



## Arm surgeon turns scalpel against Tory cash cuts

**Morning Star Reporter**  
THE surgeon who last month sowed order the severed arm of a farm worker yesterday accused politicians of deluding the public on the future of the Health Service.

Mr. Bailey, the senior consultant plastic surgeon at Stoke Newington hospital, said on the radio programme "people went to the polls deluded by a lot of lies."

Listeners were also told by two hospital consultants that the Tories were driving people who can afford it into the hands of private medical schemes.

His view that "the public should know that we are no longer able to offer proper medical care, and those who cannot afford care, private care will be cheated of their rights to treatment" was supported by two consultant contributors to the programme.

Andrew Porter, a consultant paediatrician in the South East area said that because this and other governments had, correctly, accepted the need to build up the mental health and geriatric services, money for the acute medical services was declining.

The shortages were being used as a reason to encourage people to private schemes. A cut of £24 million in Barnet will mean "among other things, the loss of 37 chest surgery beds and that the patients will have to go elsewhere in London and locally there will be the loss of much needed services," Ms. Clarke said.

The health union COHSE has stepped up its defence of the NHS Campaign with an urgent warning to each of its 230,000 members that desperate health authorities "will be looking at ways of 'implementing whole-sale cuts'."

## Communists assess setbacks

# Millions must be involved in resistance

RESISTANCE to Tory policies can develop over the coming months, the Communist Party's executive committee said this weekend.

The "great task of the labour movement" is to draw in millions of people from all sections of the electorate, it said.

"The Tory election campaign and the measures announced since by the government show the seriousness of the attacks being made on living standards, on democratic rights and on the trade unions," said the executive in a major statement analysing the general election.

"As shown in the £500 million cuts just announced, there will be more attacks on social services, there will be more unemployment. Privatisation of public assets is to be pushed ahead, women's opportunities further undermined, and local government democracy severely curtailed."

### UNITY PLEDGE

"Britain will be tied tighter to the EEC. In foreign policy Britain continues to be lined up with Reagan against disarmament and opposed to the needs and aspirations of the third world and national liberation. A spending is being increased to £16 billion."

But, the executive added, "already the fight back is under way." And it pledged the Communist Party to "do all in its power in unity with others on an overwhelming majority of

seats. Once again the case is made for the introduction, as has been argued over many years by our party."

The executive noted that Labour lost votes among its traditional supporters — manual workers — as well as in many areas, and that its total vote was only slightly ahead of that cast for the SDP/Liberal Alliance which, though it won only 23 seats, gained 7,776,061 votes and forced Labour into third place in 292 others.

There are no grounds for believing that this vote will melt away, to be automatically regained by Labour, it argued.

### NO LANDSLIDE

The total result represents a major setback for Labour; it is vital for the future that there be the fullest analysis of the result and the reasons for it and the lessons learned. The Communist Party will contribute to this discussion, including serious consideration of the reasons for the defeat of Communist votes," said the executive.

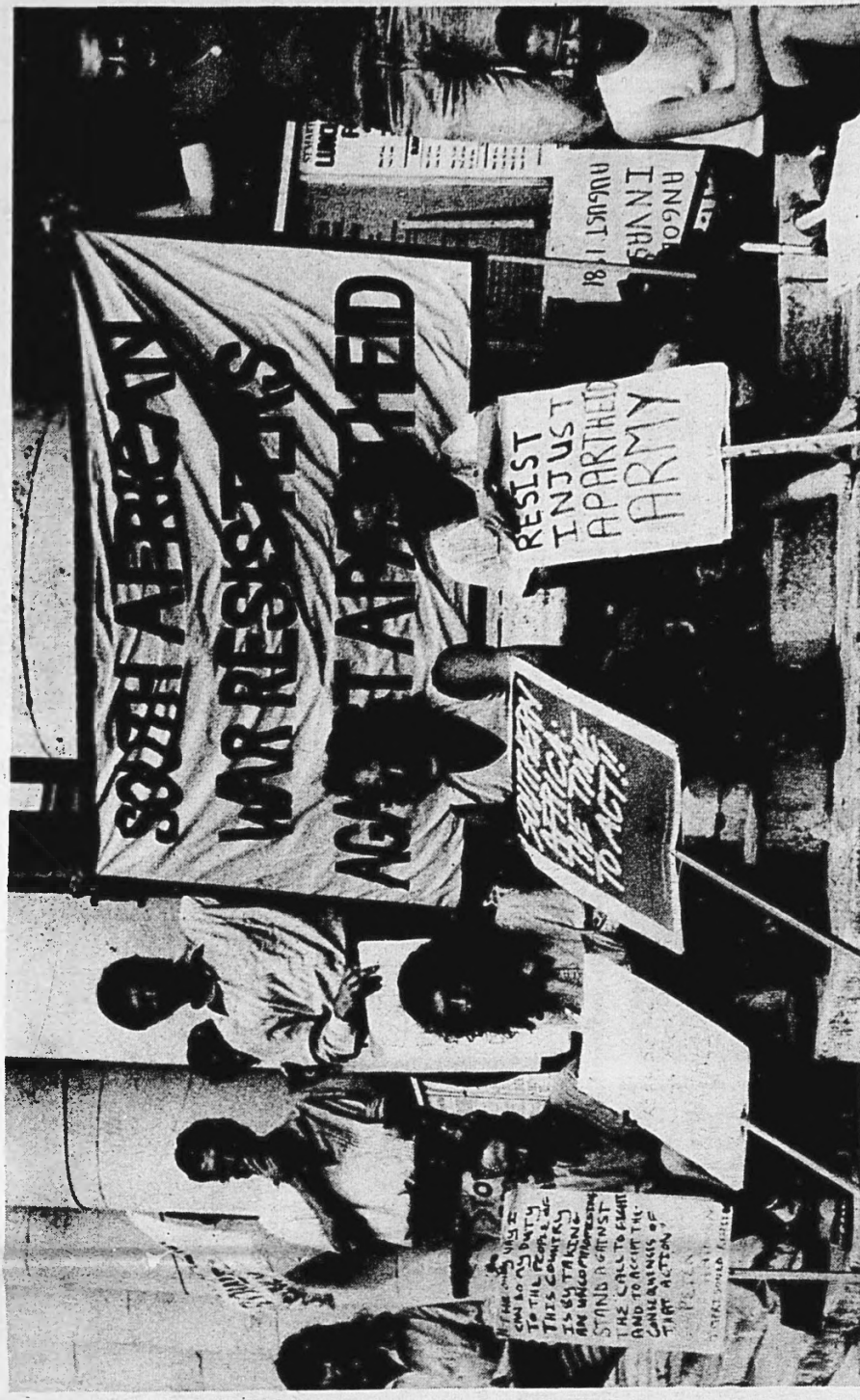
"An important factor in the Tory victory was the failure of the Labour leadership to fight for the policies of the manifesto. On crucial issues there was deliberate fudging and attempts to rewrite policy."

"This undermined support for Labour and its ability to challenge the Tories. Real alternative policies on the major issues, overwhelmingly supported at labour movement conferences, ★ continued on p. 3

South African draft resisters highlighted defiance of compulsory military service by a vigil on the steps of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, opposite the racist regime's London embassy yesterday.

The vigil focused particularly on the cases of two young white South Africans, Billy Paddock and Peter Hathorn, who were jailed for a year last month for refusal to report for conscription.

Bill Anderson, spokesman for the Committee on South African War Resistance, revealed that there have been up to 300 cases in recent years of war resisters applying for political asylum in Britain.



Reliable estimates show that up to 5,000 whites a year are now reporting for conscription. This has prompted new stringent laws providing for up to six years' jail for offenders.

"A small but growing minority of whites are opposing the draft," said Bill Anderson, "and increasingly opposition is based not on individual religious pacifism, but on political condemnation of apartheid."

Mr. Anderson linked this opposition, which is widely supported in churches and colleges, with the participation of democratic whites in the Release Mandela and anti-Republic Day campaigns.

## New round of Bobby Sands tribute at Mounthatten village cuts expected

Opinion was hardening over the weekend that Chancellor Nigel Lawson will have to introduce a new package of spending cuts in the autumn to placate the City.

Mr. Lawson's spending cuts announced on Thursday brought a very sceptical response from money markets and did not create the confidence that interest rates would not rise again.

Leading City brokers Phillips and Drew have been predicting that cuts in the autumn would have to be in the region of £500,000 to £1 billion for the current fiscal year and more from the plan set out for subsequent fiscal years.

Westminster window: p. 2

## Fireman dies after heroic rescue bid

A FIREMAN who was dragged from a blazing house as he tried to rescue a 10-year-old girl died yesterday, three months later.

Fireman John Naylor, a 32-year-old father of two, died of a heart attack after the girl, Sylvia Smith, was herself dead despite his efforts.

Now Mr. Naylor is being considered for a posthumous bravery award for his heroism at the blaze in Broomhill Walk, Kildare, West Yorkshire, in April.

"He was the bravest man I have ever seen," said Sylvia's mother, Sandra, who lost two of her four children in the fire, said he had a new home in Elmwood Road, Kildare. "When he went into the house he was determined to save the children. I was astounded he did not even have time to stop before he was in through the door. He just went straight in, regardless of the flames lashing out of the front room."

## Psychiatrists' plea

The World Psychiatric Association meeting in Vienna yesterday urged the Soviet Union to end its alleged political abuse of psychiatry and called on it to reject the organisation which it quit earlier this year.

The Soviet Union has repeatedly denied allegations of psychiatric abuse.

## Protester arrested

A woman peace protester was arrested yesterday after about 200 had laid down and began singing in front of the arena in a Navy display at Rosyth.

## Backing for Heffer

Liverpool divisional Labour Party is to back Eric Heffer for the party leadership and Michael Mescher for the post of deputy leader.

## Chinese fight flood threat



HUNDREDS of thousands of people yesterday battled to save their homes and farmlands menaced by the rising waters of China's mighty Yangtze river.

Official reports spoke of huge torrents of water surging down stream from the mountains of south-western Sichuan Province and threatening to smash dykes along a 360-mile stretch in Central Hubei Province.

Thousands of people turned out to bolster the dykes while others patrolled the river watching for signs of the water breaking through.

The Yangtze was already up to 8ft above warning level in parts of Hubei and local officials said it would rise even more over the next few days, the new China news agency said. At least 70,000 homes and 300 factories have been flooded in the provincial capital of Wuhan.

## Another step on authoritarian road

struggle as terrorism—at the suggestion of its repressive friends.

Without the Prevention of Terrorism Act, there are plenty of adequate laws on the statute books to be used against terrorists and the people of violence. The whole history of the Prevention of Terrorism Act is one of harassment on a gross scale of people arbitrarily branded, mostly by virtue of birth, as likely terrorists.

It has done nothing to build trust, instead it has been used to compound such myths that to be Irish is to be a terrorist. That myth could be extended to cover other nationalities — like exiled black South Africans.

The Prevention of Terrorism Act is always there to be used to its full force — but it is also one of the govern-

ment's weapons of intimidation used to create an atmosphere in which Tory calls for the hang 'em and bash 'em style of law and order can grow.

Much of the Act was also embodied in the Tory Police Bill which fell because of the general election.

Such laws help divide the community, creating suspicion and mistrust leaving us, in Tory eyes, easier to rule.

★

Along with other legislation the Tories may introduce such as a new Police Bill, the Prevention of Terrorism Act further extends police powers giving legitimacy, in law at least, to arbitrary policing against people.

It is a repressive measure used to its full force — but it is also one of the govern-