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Haringey Anti-Apartheid Group Bulletin

State of Emergency

A real emergency for
the liberation struggle

"What kind of regime jails an eight-year-old for intimidation? Under this heading the ANC is making its current appeal in British newspapers. One of the functions of the State of Emergency is, as described by South Africa's National Medical and Dental Association, to break the new generation of leaders and potential leaders. The regime's purpose "is to attack the mind and they do it extremely effectively." Ten thousand of the 28,000 who have been through this process since June 12th 1986 were under 16 years old.

Imposition of the Emergency has seen the few rights previously afforded to black people revoked. The police and army, now entrenched in the townships, have been given carte blanche: indemnified against prosecution for any of their actions, however violent. Police patrol school corridors whilst others oversee lessons. Arrested children suffer tortures including whipping with metal-tipped



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sjamboks, scalding with burning plastic and electric shocks. Ex-detainee children, who are often brought to court with no warning either to parents or lawyers, suffer from acute stress disorders, memory impairment, deep depression, hallucinations and paranoia.

Britain is the main international

prop of the racist South African regime, vetoing U.N. action, sabotaging Commonwealth action, disguising its trade, protecting its huge investment stake. Victory in South Africa may well be certain in the long run but in seizing the children and youth in thousands and torturing them beyond endurance, ▶

COSATU fights on

Over the past couple of months the struggle against Apartheid has increasingly shifted to the shop floor as a result of the ruthless clampdown on protest in the townships. In the run-up to the sham white election the activities of the Congress of South African Trade Unions (COSATU) and its affiliate the South African Railways and Harbour Workers Union (SARHWU) became a key target for the Botha regime's most draconian measures ever.

Over 16,000 workers were dismissed by the state controlled South African Transport Services for refusing to return to work. They had been protesting at the squalid conditions railway workers have had to endure

in the barbaric labour hostels. Under the false pretext that COSATU House, in Johannesburg, was used by SARHWU to plot the 'murder' of scab workers, it was raided by the Apartheid military. They smashed doors and equipment, removed files and arrested scores of workers and officials.

COSATU joined forces with the UDF in calling for a national stay-away for May 5th/6th to protest at the elections and the sackings of the railway workers. Whilst the minority voted the majority staged a stay-away so powerful that all the industrial centres resembled ghost-towns. Botha, seeking to rally whites behind the fear that the

unions were getting out of hand, and in a further bid to highlight his "get tough" policy, charged the General Secretary of COSATU's Metal and Allied Workers Union (MAWU) with high treason. Moses Mayekiso has already spent months detained without trial.

Despite constant repression, COSATU continues to grow. It has membership of over 800,000 making it the largest ever trade union federation in South Africa's history. Its policy of creating 'One Union' in each industrial sector is succeeding and its affiliates are taking its 'Living Wage' campaign to the most distant corners of South Africa. Earlier this year the campaign received a major boost with the victory of the Commercial Catering & Allied Workers' Union over OK Bazaars, S. ▶

▶ the racist regime could gain another break of a decade or more, as it did in 1960 and again in the mid-Seventies. This is what our Thatcher government would like to see. Such a setback would be a catastrophic one, not only for South Africa, but for the frontline states, where there have been at least 100,000 deaths in the last decade and £10 billion worth of material damage. The current famine in Mozambique could multiply these figures very soon.

June 12th 1987 marks one year of South Africa's third State of Emergency. Campaigning against it, we can draw in different organisations to take up the relevant emergency issues. For example : unions, lawyers, teachers,

organised youth, religious people, doctors, journalists, Existing structures include our own Haringey A.A. Emergency sub-committee and nationally the SATIS (South Africa the Imprisoned Society) campaign. Some sources of facts about the Emergency are listed below. Africa cannot wait!

Sources on repression in South Africa

From South Africa : New Nation, The Weekly Mail, South-weekly newspapers from Johannesburg and Cape Town. Available from some bookshops and on subscription. The Weekly Mail is sold at Reading Matters, Lymington Rd, N22.

From International Defence and Aid Fund: IDAF Focus - 2-monthly

detailed update on all aspects of repression. Also many books and pamphlets. Canon Collins House, 64 Essex Rd, London N1 8LR.

From British Defence and Aid Fund: First-class material for children and for use in schools. New broadsheet just out called "The War Against Children". Canon Collins House, 64 Essex Rd, (2nd floor) London N1 8LR.

From AAM and SATIS: Material on death sentences and other material from time to time. 13 Mandela St. London NW1 0DW.

From ANC : Children pack, £2 P.O.Box 28, 38 Penton St, London N1 9PR.

Dom Tweedie

▶ Africa's largest retail chain. The 'Living Wage' campaign is central to organising and mobilising workers. The regime and bosses are only too aware that it is the cheap labour system that keeps Apartheid alive. In fact it is the key to its existence

The tasks facing COSATU remain immense. Millions of workers have yet to be organised. The unemployed must be organised if they are not to be used by the regime to undermine the Trade Union Movement. Rural farm workers need to be freed from slave-

like conditions. These issues, together with the continued State of Emergency, will be top priority for COSATU at its Second National Conference later this year.

As COSATU grows and in order for it to survive the serious threats it faces, it requires maximum international solidarity. We must step up our financial and political support for the Unions. We must demand the release of Trade Unionists and all political prisoners. Above all we must fight for effective, comprehen-

sive and mandatory sanctions against the racist regime. Every British trade-unionist and labour activist must transform sympathy for the anti-apartheid cause into action in isolating Botha.

An Injury To One Is An Injury To All

For further information contact either the AAM Trade Union Secretary or SACTU (South African Congress of Trade Unions), 8 Flowers Mews off Archway Close Upper Holloway. N19 3TB

Mike Pertz

Support SARHWU

A strike-wave is now sweeping South Africa's railways. It started when the South African Transport Services (SATS) sacked a worker who handed in £12 late because the cash-office was closed when he finished work. Apartheid has decreed that unions and strikes on the railways are illegal. The stakes are very high for both sides in this dispute. Victory for the railworkers would be a powerful victory in the struggle for a free and democratic South Africa.

Nearly 20,000 members of SARHWU, the South African Railway and Harbour Workers Union, have been on the biggest strike ever in the South African public services. It is about daily humiliation, degradation and vicious exploitation of black workers. SATS is a racist employer and is trying to break the strike by mass sackings of the workers who ignore the ultimatum to return to work. SARHWU general secretary, Ntai Sello and several

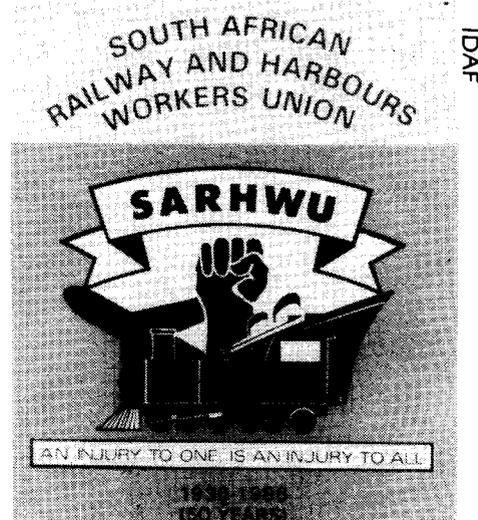
other officers of the union have been imprisoned. The racist police shot dead six railworkers on a demonstration called by SARHWU and arrested hundreds of others.

All over Britain railworkers are showing their solidarity with these workers by going out onto the streets in uniform with collection buckets. South London railworkers have collected hundreds of petitions demanding the release of Ntai Sello and full recognition of SARHWU.

A sixty strong delegation of railworkers, led by General Secretary, Jimmy Knapp attempted to hand the petition in to the South African embassy, but they were refused.

'Rail Against Apartheid' collected over £2,400 at the CND demonstration in April, and money is being raised at local ASLEF and NUR meetings.

'Rail Against Apartheid' will be organising a national speaking tour to build strike solidarity, and at a recent 'East End of the Piccadilly Line' AA Group meeting



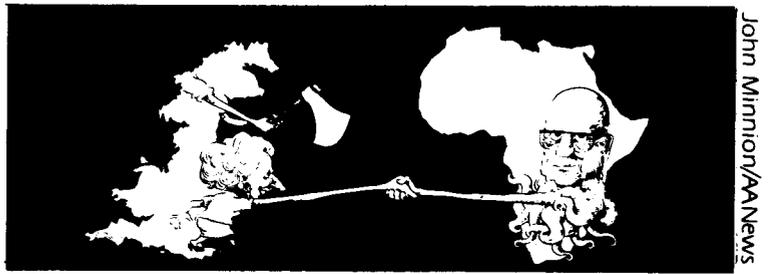
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a petition was launched demanding that the Underground be declared an Apartheid-free industry.

Members of Haringey AA are asked to make good use of the enclosed collection sheet. Please return them to the 'Rail Against Apartheid' address on the sheet.

Larry Herman, secretary of the 'East End of the Piccadilly Line' AA Group.

Sanctions - time to choose



John Minnion/AA News

The South African Election on May 6th ended as expected with a white-only mandate to continue with its policy of brutal repression.

However as the African National Congress Magazine Sechaba pointed out the genuine displays of democracy over fascism were the Trade Union strikes, rent boycotts, school boycotts and action in civic associations, street committees and other forms of struggle which continue throughout and beyond the election period.

In the same way the true expression of the British people is not demonstrated by Mrs Thatcher's shameful support of apartheid but rather the organised and united boycott and disinvestment activities. In a recent opinion poll, 59% of those with an opinion favoured suspending all trade with South Africa, while hundred of thousands march and

campaign with the Anti-Apartheid Movement.

Britain needs a Government that will side unequivocally with freedom and no longer shirk its responsibilities to act decisively in support of the Liberation Movements of South Africa and Namibia.

The major advance we can win on June 11th is the election of a majority of MPs firmly committed to effective sanctions and a Government that will:-

- (1). Initiate actively and urgently the imposition of comprehensive mandatory sanctions by the UN Security Council.
- (2). Sever all British links.
- (3). End all British support for South Africa's illegal occupation of Namibia.
- (4). Act to strengthen, enforce and monitor existing British measures.
- (5). Adopt an emergency programme

of bilateral and multilateral aid to the Front-Line States.

(6). Abolish the legal constraints on Anti-Apartheid activity eg contained in Public Order Act 1986, Employment Acts 1980/82 and the proposed local authority legislation

For your copy of the 'Manifesto for Sanctions' booklet, phone Sean O'Donovan 881-8878).

While there are very restrictive laws concerning expenditure relating directly to the General Election we will be highlighting apartheid in as many ways as possible while taking note of the laws. If you can help phone the above number.

June 12th is the first anniversary of the imposition of the State of Emergency. Make sure Mrs Thatcher does not celebrate that day with a mandate to support apartheid.

Sean O'Donovan

Action needs people

Haringey Anti-Apartheid Group is one of the most active of the Anti-Apartheid Movement's 140 Local Groups, and with over 700 members it has one of the highest concentrations of activists in the country. As the struggle for freedom intensifies, we have seen an unprecedented period of activity. Every week there are at least four or five anti-apartheid events either organised by or supported by HAA Group.

In order that members can specialise in particular campaigns HAA has Sub-Committees which hold their own organising meetings. The S-Cs' work is then co-ordinated at the Committee Meetings (open to all HAA members) held each month.

The Committee consists of Chair (Margaret Ling), Secretary (Sean O'Donovan), Treasurer (Acting-Arthur Prior), eleven ordinary members and five co-opted members. This Committee is responsible for the day-to-day running of the Group under our Constitution. The Group also holds Ordinary General Meetings (not less

than three a year) and an Annual General Meeting.

Sub-Committees

*Boycott S-C. Promotes People's Sanction through a range of action including weekly supermarket picket/information stalls outside of major supermarkets. Also co-ordinating the Boycott Shell campaign and compiling a list of apartheid-free shops. (Details Nym Barnes 889-7157).

*Material Aid S-C. Holds weekly street collections (Thursdays-Boots, Wood Green, 4-6pm) for urgently needed sanitary towels, nappies, tooth paste, soap etc for refugees from apartheid. (Details Joyce Sullivan 881-8878).

*Emergency S-C. Campaigns by focussing attention on the horrors of political repression in South Africa & Namibia:- Political trials, death sentences, detention without trial, torture & political prisoners. (Details Iris Josiah 888-5991).

*Events S-C. Organises fund-raising concerts for the Group, the Anti-Apartheid Movement and the

Liberation Movements.

(Details Nad Pillay 885-4702).

Other continuing work includes highlighting the issue of Namibia & SWAPO, working on the disinvestment campaign and solidarity work with the Front-Line States under constant attack from South Africa.

Our work is co-ordinated with other Local Groups through the London AA Committee (a monthly forum for representatives from the Groups), the National Committee (the policy making body of the AAM within the framework of the resolutions adopted at the AAM AGM, and on which HAA has 2 delegates), and specialised AAM bodies:- London Boycott S-C, London Media S-C, National Women's Committee, Front-Line States Working Group, Lawyers Against Apartheid, SATIS (deals with repression), Trade Union Committee, etc etc.

More detailed information on these groups will appear in future issues. Or phone for details of a particular one.

Sean O'Donovan 881-8878

White election - 'What election?'

When President Chissano of Mozambique was asked on his recent visit to the UK to comment on the elections taking place in S.Africa he promptly replied, "What Elections?" Such an answer encapsulates the absurdity of 15.6% of a population deciding the fate of a whole nation, and makes a mockery of Botha's repeated claims that he and his Nationalist Party stand for "democracy". It is a frightening absurdity as Chissano knows too well, the constant raiding and bombing of Mozambique by South African troops has laid waste the land and terrorised the now starving people. Inside South Africa are daily faced with the poverty and repression imposed on them by Apartheid but even in the light of Botha's re-election they become more militant and, most importantly, more united.

● White alarm grows

It was lack of unity amongst the whites that prompted Botha to call the election. Alarm was growing as even under the restrictions imposed by the State of Emergency the country was proving un governable. The impact of internal resistance and international sanctions threatened the Nationalist Party with defections in both directions. To the right, the Conservative Party and extremist Herstigte Nationale Party. To the left, the New Republic Party and the Progressive Federal Party- official opposition to the Nationalists. Prior to the election the distribution of seats in Parliament was:

Nationalist Party- 127 seats
Conservative Party- 18 seats
 FFP- 27 seats
 NRP- 5 seats
 HNP- 1 seat

Botha used his Parties power to control information, the Emergency regulations restricting the freedom of speech of whites as well as blacks. Despite the Nationals lack of any real policy and failure to end the Emergency this power ensured electoral victory, despite splits within the party. When the

Independent Reform Movement broke away from the Nationalists they took with them prominent 'Verligte' members of the Nationalist business, academic, press and political establishments. The 'Verligtes', a term for the for the so called Afrikaaner reformists, had previously worked within the party and their defection was a marked schism. The FFP were encouraged by this split. They joined forces with the NRP and left some verligte candidates unopposed, in the hope that if their alliance increased its representation and one of the three Independents, including Dennis Worrall former British Ambassador, pulled off a shock win, this might catalyst a breakaway of up to 30 other verligte Nationalist Party MPs whose disillusionment was said to be growing.

● Extremism gains credibility

The rightwing parties did not form an alliance. Botha stepped up his policy of repression with daily arrests, detentions and police antagonism in the Townships. He scaremonged about the "Swart Gevaar", the

"black peril", a tactic used to get the Nationalists originally into power in 1948, and also about Communists on whom, he claimed, the FFP are 'soft'. Election results saw him victorious but frighteningly not right-wing enough to stop a surge of support for the right, with the Conservative Party becoming new official opposition. This gives a credibility among whites to extremism as organisations such as the neo-Nazi Afrikaaner Weerstand Beweging are already associated with the CP.

The enthusiasm of the FFP and Independents suffered a severe blow as alarmed Afrikaaners moved to the right rather than supporting the verligtes and alarmed English South Africans- despite traditional opposition to Afrikaaners- proved susceptible to Botha's scaremongering and voted for him. The NRP was wiped out and the verligtes are now outsiders, leaving the Government without an intellectual elite. The distribution of seats is now as follows:

Nationalist Party- 123 seats
Conservative Party- 22 seats
 FFP- 19 seats
 NRP- 1 seats
Independents- 1 seats
 HNP- lost its 1 seat

● Blacks vote with mass protest

If the black people of South Africa had a vote it is clear that they would vote for one person overwhelmingly- Nelson Mandela. In protest at the elections and as a powerful show of solidarity, 2.5million workers, youth and students went on strike. All over the country protests and meetings took place and schools and Universities were closed. The UDF spoke of what the elections really meant- "This election will avoid or suppress the main issues of our future. It will not address or provide solutions to the political and economic crisis, the growing war between South Africans, widespread unemployment and or of the major issues of the day. "Solutions to these problems will never be met until the Apartheid regime is ousted and the strength and unity of the people will be tested to the hilt as the struggle for liberation continues. The stepping up of international pressure is vital, and by continuing to cut links with South Africa and economically isolating Botha's regime, the British people will show that we do not tolerate Apartheid. Let us hope that, in the words of ANC President, Oliver Tambo - "This racist election is our contry' last racist election."

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In defiance of detentions, killings and a national state of emergency delegates representing the nations youth met in Cape Town on March 28 to launch SAYCO. With an estimated support of over 2 million youth, SAYCO represents one of the most powerful forces in South Africa.

Nad Pillay reports.

The top secret launch of the mammoth South African Youth Congress has been widely heralded as a victory not only for the youth, but for the entire progressive movement.

The launch proved that attempts to crush the militancy and determination of the youth are failing. They have adapted to meet the challenge of the state of emergency and advanced despite the most repressive conditions in years. The youth have been one of the main targets of repression. About 80% of the 30,000 emergency detainees and many victims of vigilante attacks and assassinations are youth. Even before its launch there were strong indications that SAYCO would be a prime target for repression.

Despite this, in a remarkable organisational feat about 200 delegates from nine regions, and the national interim co-ordinating committee arrived safely at the launch from all over the country.

In reports delivered at the launch many regions said townships were still occupied by security forces on a 24 hour basis but despite this the youth have adapted to the new conditions. In many townships and villages they are still playing a leading role as one delegate said: "taking initiative and giving direction in community struggles"

An emergent trend has been the attempts of the racist regime to seduce the youth away from the progressive youth organisations by resuscitating reactionary youth structures.

Eastern Transvaal reported that Buthelezi's Inkatha movement and the Kangwane bantustan's Inyandza movement have formed an alliance against progressive youth organisations. Kangwane and Inyandze head, Enos Mabuza, "has tried to confuse many people. Since he went to Lusaka some people think he is progressive.

"And he has tried to criticise his Pretoria masters to gain credibil-



A boycott rally at Lamontville school, Natal

SAYCO - the rise of the youth

ity. But he is the same as Gatsha Buthelezi and other bantustan puppets."

"Lowly paid teachers are recruited to join Inkatha by being promised to earn more if they become recruiters"

They said people have to be Inyandza or Inkatha members to get a house and if a worker or student gets detained they are only allowed back to work or school if they become members.

SAYCO's programme of action

- *Forming defence and propaganda committees
- *Popularising SAYCO
- *Strengthening and deepening organisation
- *Organising women to participate actively in organisation
- *A campaign against illiteracy
- *Against May 6th white elections
- *Campaigns against the bantustans, intensifying organisation in the rural areas and fighting against superstition
- *A campaign to socially isolate collaborators
- *Organising the unemployed and taking up the campaign for a living wage in conjunction with COSATU

- *Developing a progressive culture
- *Against the Joint Management Committees
- *Observing national days such as May Day, June 16th, Freedom Charter Day, Sharpeville Day and liaising with other organisations on appropriate action to mark them

And as part of the UDF taking up campaigns:

- *to unban the ANC
- *against the state of emergency and detentions
- *for Peoples Education

In its guiding principles SAYCO has formally adopted the Freedom Charter.

With over 500,000 members SAYCO is the United Democratic Front's largest affiliate and their slogan: "Freedom or Death-Victory is Certain"

There can be little doubt that SAYCO will take South Africa's people closer to freedom.

Sources:

- State of the Nation April 87
- Weekly Mail
- The New Nation

Gideon Hart



Jazz Warriors

Prior to the immensely successful ANC/London AA Committee benefit at the Hackney Empire on March 21st, members of the Jazz Warriors spoke to *Matla* about the current state of British jazz. The Jazz Warriors were born out of the Abibi Jazz Arts which aims to highlight jazz music as a specifically black art form and encourages young people to play, perform and understand jazz. "We felt that our youngsters weren't appreciating where this music was coming from-they felt there wasn't a place for them in jazz in this country", says Ray Carless.

Ray cites Courtney Pine's breakthrough as a model for young blacks to follow, "There's an incentive for them now-it's inspiring because a lot of them have been approaching us for lessons". Abibi Jazz Arts began about a year ago, functioning as the administration for the Jazz Warriors but also supporting all other black art forms.

The organisation's fundamental role is education: young blacks learn how to play and read music from self-taught musicians. They regard their involvement in AJA as a political one, "The Jazz Warriors formed to give black musicians the opportunity to play in a big band, an opportunity we couldn't have got any where else," says Ray. "If big bands get vacancies, they don't approach us," says Jeff Gordon. Ray explains- "They don't invite us because we didn't go to the same college as

them and we don't play the same way. Being self-taught, maybe we're not as quick to read as others but they find it an easy excuse to exclude us."

Jeff says, "The British jazz scene has been very white for a long time-very, very white." Ray explains the importance of the big band experience in helping musicians to get work, "Without the discipline of playing in a big band, they won't get used on a BBC session: all the musicians doing TV shows are white." The Jazz Warriors are changing this already, "In the past year some of us have been called on to do things, they want Courtney to do TV and it's because we've made so much noise about it, they're feeling obligated. People are curious-they book Courtney to check him out, hoping he will fall over!"

"I suppose I'm just the person who is available at the moment- people who were waiting for something like this to happen decided to deal with it at the time," says Courtney Pine. He enjoys the additional experience of the Jazz Warriors, "It's like two very different things, playing in my quartet and in a big band like this-the band has no set leader, it's a shared responsibility, so there's a feeling of a kind of unity." In relation to his success, Courtney Pine is not one to shout about it but he has a word for the begrudgers "I am not going to fall over!"

Siobhan Crozier

"Twilight Freedom-Zulu Blood"

performed by Haringey-based Sassafras Theatre Company is an impressive new play dealing with apartheid written by Bryan Oliver and directed by Heronimo Sehmi.

It focuses on the experiences of two musicians: Leroy (played by Dipp) a young black Londoner who hopes to find inspiration for his songs from traditional African music and Joseph (Dazz Dean), a political songwriter & campaigner, constantly subjected to banning orders which prevent him performing in his own country.

Leroy is unaware of the propaganda value to the South Africa Government of his visit, which includes meetings with black musicians 'approved' by his Record Company hosts. Much to the chagrin of Clair (Joanne Rudling) the Company Representative, Leroy takes the advice of Thandi (Anna Asante) who works as a cleaner in his Hotel and visits Joseph in the Township.

Leroy, despite his naivety, inevitably gains some insight into the realities of apartheid and the role of the Security Forces, as Joseph, released from a recent banning order is under constant surveillance by Security man Vanderpost (Robin Ingram).

The production is compelling and skillfully directed with an excellent cast. It perceptively conveys the dynamics of people's politics under apartheid and provides a clear analysis of the issues surrounding the cultural boycott, particularly topical with the recent controversy over Paul Simon's 'Graceland' LP.

The play is still available for bookings. Phone 889-6225 for details information and future dates.

Joyce Sullivan

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Alpha Blondy:

'Apartheid Is Nazism' (Sterns)
Back home in Ivory Coast, Blondy is something of a superstar. With reggae music sweeping across the continent, he is regarded as Africa's Bob Marley, and this LP proves that he shares his mentors ability to combine potent politics with great dance grooves. Blondy's progressive rootsy sound is lifted by powerful horns and another Marley parallel - a trio of female vocalists backing his distinctive toning, part English, part French, part Dioula. Whatever language, the message of anti-imperialism is clear and the title track's theme compelling: "America, America, break the neck of this apartheid".

Kintone: Going Home (Sterns)

Kintone are a band formed from the Afro-jazz acts District Six and Hi-Life International with exiled South Africans as well as Caribbean musicians in their ranks. Well-known for their haunting, rhythmic 'State Of Emergency' 12 inch, this earlier release shows their more jazz-funk-orientated style, with the extended instrumentals allowing ample time for sax and keyboard soloing over Russell Herman's subtle guitar work, and Tim Atkin's assertive polyrhythmic drums, infused throughout with a distinctly African melodic sense.

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The musical attack on the apartheid regime looks set to increase in '87 with already two songs touching the national charts. Carlene Davis

has a sweetly strident tribute to anti-apartheid's first Lady, titled simply 'Winnie Mandela' (Greensleeves) which veers towards lovers rock reggae, but avoids pure sacharin. For Hugh Masekela the key is that Winnie's husband, Nelson, should be free to walk the streets of South Africa. 'Bring Him Back Home' (WEA) is a heavy, funky workout with a catchy chorus and the usual inspired flugel-horn. Veteran folk-soul artist Labi Siffre has also achieved chart recognition with his subtly worded but poignant 'Something Inside So Strong' (China), the pretty melody suiting his honeyed vocal style. (Rick Glanvill)
These records are available to HAAG members for a donation. Contact Nad Pillay - 885-4702.

books

This is Apartheid: A Pictorial Introduction (IDAF)

This is Namibia: A Pictorial Introduction (IDAF)

Price : 50p each

Originally published for the United Nations in 1978, these "thoroughly revised and updated editions" of 1984 provide a good overview of Apartheid in South Africa and the often over-looked exported Apartheid in Namibia.

Aimed particularly at school students or those with little knowledge of the situation, each double page spread deals with a specific issue thereby covering a wide range of aspects - Colonialism and Apartheid, Repression, Health, Armed Struggle, etc, - in an easily digestible format.

The brief but informative texts are brought to life by the excellent choice of photographs and diagrams which make up 3/4 of these booklets.

A list of IDAF publications is given at the back for those interested in exploring the subject in greater depth.

Although the situation in South Africa and Namibia has intensified since 1984, the history and the basic facts remain the same and these well presented reader-friendly booklets provide a very fine pictorial introduction to the realities of Apartheid. (Nad Pillay)

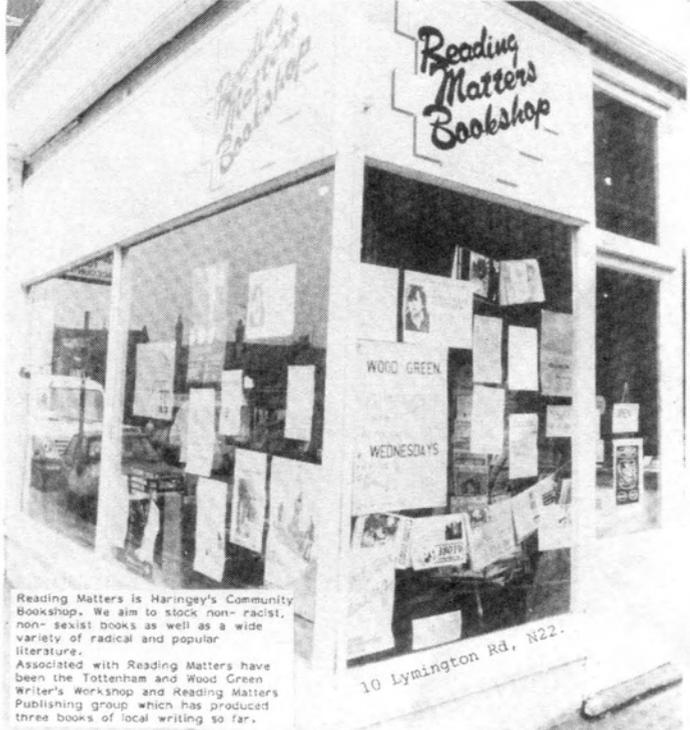
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campaign diary

In South Africa and Namibia the people's courage, persistence and organisation has thrown the racist regime into confusion, while in Britain, election fever is running strong. This is the time for intense activity in Haringey to boost the campaign for sanctions.

* Ordinary General Meeting - Thurs. June 4th, Brabant Rd. Trade Union Centre, off Station Rd. N22 near Wood Green Tube. Discussion on all aspects of our work, speakers and motions. Please attend this important meeting. 7.30pm

* Letter/leaflet campaign. Running from now and designed to highlight 12th June (1st anniversary of State of Emergency) and 16th June (Anniversary of Soweto massacre and South Africa Youth Day).

Thurs. 28th May * Material Aid Collection outside Boots, Wood Green, 4-6pm every Thurs : details Joyce Sullivan, 881-8878.

Fri 29th May * Information Stall outside Sainsbury's Lymington Rd, N22 4-5.30pm every Friday;

Sat. 30th May * Regular Information Stalls outside supermarkets; details Nym Barnes 889-7157.

AA News Sales / AAM

Leaflets - attending CND Youth March (Clapham Common noon to Kennington Park, Oval) and can help with AAM sales ?

contact Sean O'Donovan 881-8878

Thurs. 4th June * Ordinary General Meeting, see above for details.

* Material Aid Collection - see

28th May for details.

Fri. 5th June * Sainsbury's Stall see 29th May for details.

Sat. 6th June * London-wide picket at Tesco's, Brent Park, 11 am, Nym Barnes 889-7157 for details.

* AA News/AAM Leaflets - attending

'Walk for the World' organised by Development Agencies & which ends in London? If you can help with sales, contact Sean 881-8878.

Thur. 11th June * General Election

* Anniversary of Rivonia Trial

Nelson Mandela, Walter Sisulu and 6 others sentenced to life in prison in 1964.

Fri. 12th June * 1st Anniversary of State of Emergency - AAM vigil & Demonstration at SA House, Trafalgar Sq., WC2 from 6pm

Mon. 15th June * Haringey Boycott Sub-Committee Denmark Rd. Community Centre, N22, 7.30pm; details Nym Barnes 889-7157. All welcome to this meeting.

* Haringey Emergency Sub-Committee

details Iris Josiah 888-5991

Tue 16th June * Soweto Day/SA Youth Day Picket of South Africa House 1-2pm, organised by AAM, NUS London and Youth organisations.

* ANC Youth Section Public Meeting

Surrey Hall, Stockwell, 7pm.

* 16th June to 26th June : Ten Days of Local Authority Action Against Apartheid.

Thur. 18th & Fri. 19th June * Regular Material Aid & Supermarket Picket - see above for details.

Sat. 20th June * 'Sisterhood & Solidarity'

Discussion on School (+21st) Organised by SWAPO

Womens' Solidarity Campaign & Labour Women for

Ireland. Camden Town Hall. Details in AAM Womens'

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Thur. 25th June * Committee Meeting

* Regular Material Aid

Fri. 26th June

* SA Freedom Day

* Supermarket Picket.

Sat. 27th June * AAM National Convention for

Sanctions. People's Parliament against Apartheid,

Westminster Central Hall. Open to delegates from

all organisations supporting sanctions. 881-8878 for

registration form.

Sat. 18th July * Cycle for Mandela

Sponsored Cycle rides to honour Nelson Mandela's

69th birthday and raise funds for AAM. Details Sean,

881-8878.

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