

# Leeds mother and son threatened



*Jaswinder Kaur (right), who is threatened with deportation, enjoys the victory of Anwar Ditta, who won the right to have her children brought to Britain. Here they are seen at Manchester last month when Anwar's children arrived from Pakistan*

## Demonstration against deportation

THE case of Jaswinder Kaur, the Leeds woman threatened with deportation, shows the real face of Tory racialism in Britain.

Jaswinder has lived and worked in Britain since 1975. In 1976, she married a man whom she believed to be a legal resident of this country and applied to stay here permanently.

Home Office investigations revealed, however, that her husband was living here illegally and an order was made for his deportation.

He was finally deported in 1979. Since then, Jaswinder has struggled to support herself and her young son. In April this year, an appeal against deportation was rejected and she now faces expulsion from Britain.

She finds herself in a desperate situation. Her young son, born in Britain, is a legal resident and entitled to stay — but the dictat of the Home Office says she must go.

### Return

In India she will return to a husband threatening violence to them both — yet the Secretary of State has rejected the argument that Jaswinder stay on compassionate grounds.

Through an interpreter she told News Line:

'The adjudicator thinks that I tell lies so that I can stay here. But it's not true. He implied that my husband wasn't violent, but all he has to do is look at the records in the police station.

'I do not stand alone in what is happening to me, many people are in the same position. Anwar Ditta showed that it is possible to beat the immigration laws.

'We have meetings planned in Liverpool, Nottingham, Manchester (where Cynthia Gordon and Nasira Begum face deportation), and Rochdale (where Nasreen Akhtar is also under threat of deportation).'

Already the local community has rallied to the case. Letters and protests have gone off to Jaswinder's MP Keith Joseph. Community groups and the local Sikh temple have offered help and a large contingent is expected from the Bradford Asian youth movement on today's demonstration in

Leeds.

'We lobbied MPs on the 5th and handed in petitions and on Saturday we have our demonstration, said Jaswinder.

'I do not like to ask for this help. I have lived in this country for six years and have worked to support myself and my son. I can stand more hardship, but I don't want to take Manfit back to India.'

### Plight

The campaign hopes for a large turn-out on the demonstration which will highlight the plight of immigrants under attack from the 1971 Immigration Act administered by both Labour and Tory governments, and the Tories' new Nationality Bill with its proposed 'three-tier' citizenship.

Many hundreds of pounds have been spent on the campaign so far, and donations are urgently requested. Send yours to: Box J.K., 29 Blenheim Terrace, Leeds, Yorkshire.