

MARCHERS' VIGIL AT MARX'S GRAVE



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SEVERAL of the 120 international youth from the Marx Centenary march, who have been campaigning through Europe for the past four weeks, yesterday held a vigil at the grave of Karl Marx in Highgate Cemetery, London, exactly 100 years after his death. On Sunday they took part in a meeting at the cemetery and then marched with 4,000 people to a Workers Revolutionary Party rally in the Alexandra Pavilion in north London.

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of Karl Marx
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This morning... TUESDAY March 15, 1983

Towards a police state

THE POLICE are becoming more arrogant and openly contemptuous of basic democratic rights as the Tory government's Police and Criminal Evidence Bill nears the statute book.

The Bill was drafted by the police themselves: Metropolitan Police Commissioner Sir Kenneth Newman, the former head of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, played a key part in the backstage consultations when the Bill was drawn up.

It is causing serious alarm even in establishment circles. Yesterday Lord Salmon, one of the five Law Lords, publicly denounced the Bill, saying it was a 'shocking' step towards a police state.

Salmon is not exaggerating, to judge from the way the West Midlands police are handling the case of James Davey, who was yesterday fighting for his life in a Coventry hospital.

The official police version of the incident is that Davey, who was being questioned at the city's Little Park Street police station, attacked a sergeant and suddenly developed breathing difficulties after being 'subdued'.

Davey's brother John has said there are marks on his throat, wrists and ankles and has accused the police of trying to conceal the fact that they were beating up his brother.

Last night, the family were awaiting the verdict of a neurosurgeon who examined Davey to discover whether his brain is still functioning. His brother said they were hoping for a miracle but might have to ask for the life-support system to be turned off.

Davey was arrested in a dawn raid together with several members of his family, but all the rest have now been released. His mother described him as 'a big strong boy' who had never had an illness.

The West Midlands police have ignored the call of local Labour MP William Wilson, a solicitor, for a full public inquiry.

Instead Ronald Broome, the deputy chief constable, has decided to hold an internal police inquiry, supervised by an assistant chief constable from Greater Manchester. Yet another case of the police investigating the police!

The West Midlands police force was a public scandal even before the Davey case. Yesterday Chief Constable Sir Philip Knights was obliged to issue a public statement about three cases in the last few months where police, some armed, have burst into the homes of innocent people.

Last June, armed detectives smashed their way into the Pensnett home of Denis Elcock and his wife Rose, and questioned the couple at gunpoint.

In December, armed police burst into a house in Kingshurst, Birmingham, and terrorised a woman and her four children.

Then, less than two weeks ago, detectives and officers from the Customs and Excise, acting on incorrect information, raided the home of an elderly widow in Solihull.

Knights claimed in his statement that police procedures were now being reviewed — a procedure which will reassure nobody. Knights arrogantly claimed: 'In carrying out very difficult and often hazardous tasks, the police are entitled to public support and the public needs confidence in their guardians of law and order.'

The fact is that the police are a law unto themselves. They are writing the law and the Thatcher government is getting parliament to rubber-stamp it.

So much for parliamentary democracy and the so-called rule of law. It is merely the facade for the dictatorship of capital.

More tube work jobs to go

UNION FURY OVER STEEL CUTS

THREE Scottish steelworks will be torn apart by new mass redundancies disclosed by slump-ridden British Steel yesterday.

At one works — Calder, at Coatbridge — the cut means the workforce being slashed by a staggering 50 per cent.

Clydesdale works at Bellshill, Scotland's second biggest steel plant, and Imperial works, Airdrie, will also be savaged by the cuts.

Planning

Unions at the three works immediately began planning a joint action committee to fight the 456 redundancies revealed yesterday, taking to 721 the total now impending.

All three plants are part of British Steel's Tubes Division. And in declaring determination to fight to defend the jobs, steelmen take on not just British Steel management and the Tories, but the capitalist system itself.

A collapse in orders is the underlying cause of

the 721 redundancies — and the closures threatened in their wake. Reports say, for example, that oil drilling activity, and consequently demand for pipes, has slumped dramatically.

The world oil glut and plunge in prices means there is no reversal of this collapse.

'We are determined to defend these jobs,' said Jim Coyle, an Iron and Steel Trades Confederation national executive member who works at Clydesdale.

Joe McGuinness, Clydesdale convenor, commented: 'We will take whatever action is necessary to ensure these redundancies don't take place.'

'We were shocked and angry at the news and also angry at the way management let the radio and newspapers know before the workforce knew anything.'

'We have been chasing

investment for years for Clydesdale. We need continuous-casting and we need a new mill,' added McGuinness, criticising lack of investment at his works.

The fact is that the only way BSC's Tubes Division, or any part of industry, will continue to exist is under a socialist planned economy.

Prevented

TV cameras were prevented by management yesterday from filming inside Calder works yesterday. Convenor Mick McGee told News Line last night: 'Including the 16 already announced, they want 110 out. The total workforce is currently 217 — though at the end of the 70's it was around 400.'

'The order books have collapsed. The orders have disappeared. My own view is that with the cost of overheads there is no way it Calder could be viable.'

'The membership is shocked. We are going to meet the plant superintendents to get them to explain how they can run Calder with half the workforce.'

FROM CHRIS CORRIGAN IN GLASGOW

NKOMO SWITCH

ZIMBABWE opposition leader Joshua Nkomo moved from the Penta Hotel to a new London hotel yesterday.

There are no plans for government ministers to meet Nkomo while he is in Britain, it was made clear in Whitehall yesterday.

He has been admitted for one week and if he applies for permission to stay longer, the government will consider his request.

President Kaunda of Zambia will be in Britain



JOSHUA NKOMO

on a state visit next week and British officials are expected to discuss the crisis in Zimbabwe with him.

Docks parity walk-out

LONDON'S DOCKS at Tilbury came to a standstill yesterday when 2,000 registered dockers struck work to win pay parity with junior staff.

Dockers' basic pay of £106-a-week has slipped behind that of the lowest paid staff by £30 in the last two years.

TV copter

ONE man was taken to hospital and at least two were believed missing after a helicopter and a ship collided in the Humber estuary yesterday.

A search was launched for the missing men who were in a helicopter chartered to Yorkshire Television. One body was reported recovered.

A Yorkshire television spokesman confirmed later that the crashed helicopter was on hire to YTV for filming a documentary about the erosion of Spurn Point.

PRISON officers at Dartmoor have begun industrial action in protest at new manning levels imposed by the Home Office, and tension among the 540 prisoners will rise, a prison officer said.

Now two warders will accompany no more than three prisoners outside their cells when they unlock the doors.

Usually two warders unlock a whole landing releasing up to 40 prisoners to slop out or fetch meals.

The action has been ordered by the executive committee of the Prison Officers'

Roach demo councillor in custody

TOWER HAMLETS councillor Denis Twomey is in police custody following his arrest on a weekend demonstration.

Old Street magistrates yesterday remanded him for one week after Twomey refused to agree to police bail conditions.

Twomey was among 25 people arrested last Saturday when police charged a march demanding an independent inquiry into the death of

21-year-old Colin Roach.

Roach was found shot dead at Stoke Newington police station on January 12.

Twomey's remand in police custody — believed to be at Brixton prison — followed his refusal to agree to take no part in demonstrations or pickets in the borough of Hackney.

Chequebooks

CHEQUEBOOK journalism is flourishing despite a Press Council report condemning the practice, Granada Television's 'World in Action' revealed last night.

Only days after the report, newspapers were searching for photographs of Dennis Nilsen, the man helping police with inquiries into the discovery of human remains at a house in north London.

Freelance photographer Geddes Wood was given eight photographs for nothing by Nilsen's mother, Mrs Betty Scott, and sold them to Fleet Street and magazines across Western Europe. A West German magazine paid £6,000 and a French magazine £4,000.

Freelance journalists Dawn and Tony Crosley tape recorded Mrs Scott's reaction to the news of her son's arrest without her knowing. They offered the tape to 'World in Action' — for at least £1,000.

The programme also claims that payments were made in the case of Peter Sutcliffe, now in jail for the murder of 13 women, which were never reported to the Press Council.

The 'Daily Star' made the biggest payments of any newspaper in the Sutcliffe case, yet they remained secret.

One of Sutcliffe's brothers, Carl, received £21,500, while his other

ban is ignored, claim

News Line TV review

BY PHIL SMITH

brother, Michael, received £5,000.

One clause in the contracts, the programme says, required Michael Sutcliffe to spy on his sister-in-law, Sonia. Another allowed the 'Daily Star' to exploit the story in any way it saw fit.

A Press Council ban on the payment of potential witnesses has been ignored, the programme pointed out.

In January, the driver of a yellow Mini, was shot by police officers. Three days later the 'Daily Mail' carried the exclusive story of a passenger in the car and a vital witness. The fee was £10,000.

LORDS SLAM POLICE BILL

BY JOHN SPENCER

A FORMER Lord Justice of Appeal has condemned the Tory government's Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, saying there is a danger that it will bring Britain closer to a police state.

Lord Salmon described the Bill, which will go before the Lords in May, as 'shocking and monstrous'. Some of his fellow Law Lords are also reported to oppose the Bill, which gives the police unprecedented new powers of search and arrest.

The Bill has been attacked by the professional associations representing doctors, barristers and solicitors, and by the Press Council, National Union of Journalists and the National Council for Civil Liberties.

According to reliable sources quoted in the London 'Standard' the Bill 'will face such resistance in the Lords that it could either be returned for redrafting or be thrown out'.

The paper said: 'The Law Lords are said to be deeply unhappy about the implications of the Bill and other members of the House are also expected to voice strong criticism of all aspects of the Bill, not only the much-disputed Section Two which covers confidential information held by innocent people.'

Lord Salmon said: 'I think the Bill is altogether wrong. The police are given

from the individual and the Law is there to give freedom.

'I think it's monstrous that they're now suggesting that the police can walk in anywhere and do anything.'

'If there were a written Constitution, this Bill would be unconstitutional. If there were a written Constitution, then the government that brought in a shocking, yes a shocking statute like this, could not,' he said. 'It never mattered in the past but then we've never had a statute put forward which tried to kill the liberty of the individual.'

'I think that there is a danger that this Bill brings Britain closer to a police state.'

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Twelve days haggling reaches \$29 oil price

OPEC REACH A SHAKY DEAL

BY JOHN SPENCER

OPEC — the oil-producing countries' organisation — finally agreed in London last night to cut its official oil price by \$5 to \$29 a barrel.

After 12 days of haggling, a production ceiling of 17.5 million barrels a day was also agreed.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said he expected that the OPEC agreement would cause difficulties for some American banks, which have lent heavily to oil-producing countries.

Yamani said he did not think that Britain would start a price war which would undermine the deal. 'I have a strong feeling that this will really work out,' the Saudi minister said.

But many oil experts were sceptical that the

agreement would hold under conditions where the oil market is deep in slump.

Pressure

Oil companies are expected to begin to put pressure on Britain's state-owned trader, the British National Oil Corporation, for further cuts to \$29 or \$29.5 a barrel at the end of this week.

A communique released at the end of the OPEC meeting said Saudi Arabia, the biggest and wealthiest oil exporter, took no indi-

vidual quota but would act as 'swing producer'.

That means that, possibly digging into foreign assets worth \$175 billion, it will undertake to hold its output down until demand for the OPEC crudes reaches the 17.5 million barrel ceiling.

According to 'Petroleum Intelligence Weekly', published in New York, OPEC's output in early March was only 13.9 million barrels — well below the 16.6 million barrels produced in January and 18.9 million in December.

These output figures

compare with nearly 32 million barrels pumped by OPEC at the height of the oil boom in 1979.

The weekly newsletter said that the capacity of the OPEC countries stood at 32.1 million barrels a day.

Iran, which is said to have been selling oil well below the reference price over the last few months, was said by the communique to have accepted its mandated output quota, which Tehran radio said earlier allowed it to produce up to 2.7 million barrels a day.

But the communique said Iran reserved the right to cut prices. Iran maintains this is necessary because of its war with Iraq.

The biggest immediate threat to the OPEC deal comes from non-OPEC producers Mexico and Britain.

Topping

Mexico, topping the list among heavily-indebted oil producing countries, is likely to cut prices within a few hours, Ecuador's Oil Minister Gustavo Galinda told reporters.

But the biggest problem for OPEC would arise if the price of North Sea oil was cut.

North Sea crudes compete directly with Nigerian oil, priced under yesterday's OPEC agreement at \$30 a barrel.

The Algerian news agency APS said yesterday that OPEC members will lose \$27 billion in revenue as a result of the agreement.

It said the price cut was imposed by a minority of producers which it did not identify.

The agency said Algeria

favoured maintaining the old price of \$34 by reducing oil production, but it had not vetoed the price cut because it hoped OPEC would agree for the first time to officially regulate production.

Yesterday's agreement will mean little to the motorist. Petrol prices are not expected to drop significantly.

BP said yesterday that the cost of crude oil would have to fall by 'dramatically more' than \$5 before there was any saving to the motorist.

Great grandson pays respects



Marx's great grandson Robert Jean Longuet (left) and his wife (centre) at Highgate Cemetery yesterday

KARL MARX's great grandson, 81-year-old Robert Jean Longuet, visited Highgate Cemetery yesterday morning to speak in front of Marx's grave.

Longuet lives in Paris, but had come to London with his wife Christina from Trier, Marx's birthplace. They came with a delegation from West Germany.

He said that millions of people throughout the world were celebrating the 100th anniversary of Marx's death. It was so important that the capitalist press was forced to give a lot of space to the event.

'The great victories of socialism all over the world have not been achieved without a great struggle,' he said. 'And the struggle is not finished. The redoubled aggressiveness of capitalism demands a constant and redoubled struggle on our part. The success of today give us more strength.'

He was applauded from about 200 people when he quoted the famous words from the 'Communist Manifesto': 'Workers of all lands, unite'

● THE Red Flag was hoisted over Camden Town hall yesterday by council leader Phil Turner to mark the Marx centenary.

Marx had close associations with the borough. He first lived in Grafton Terrace, later moving to Maitland Park Road where he lived until his death.

Turner said: 'The flag is a gesture to mark the centenary of Karl Marx's death whom we recognise as one of the great originators of socialist thought — and a great philosopher.'

'Marx was also a former resident of this borough of whom we are proud.'

'We see this as a gesture of solidarity with socialism internationally.'

WHITEWASH CLAIM AT PENLEE INQUIRY

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

A LAWYER last night branded the Department of Trade's opening address in the Penlee lifeboat disaster public inquiry as a 'whitewash.' 'It became apparent that no-one was going to be blamed and that apart from a bit of fine-tuning here and there, everything was working properly and it was no-one's fault,' said Noel Horner, representing two families who lost men in the December 1981 tragedy.

'That's not a view my clients share — and it's not a view I share,' he said after the end of the first day of the inquiry.

The Trade Department's counsel, Gerald Darling QC, had earlier told the inquiry at Penzance that no-one should be blamed for the disaster in which 16 people died.

Darling was making his opening statement at the inquiry into the loss of the lifeboat Solomon Browne

and the coaster Union Star in a hurricane on the evening of December 19, 1981.

Eight lifeboatmen, all from the Cornish village of Mousehole, and eight people they were trying to save, died.

'The evidence falls short of proving that anybody's conduct caused the accident,' Darling said.

He described coastguard efforts as 'entirely admirable' but added: 'The only

way in which they might be criticised is that they didn't show enough initiative' in initiating the actual launching of the lifeboat.

The investigation could lead to recommendations being made to make a repetition of the disaster less likely.

Horner put the blame for the disaster on 'a combination of the master and the coastguards.'

The inquiry continues.

MPs yesterday demanded the lifting of a ban on the release of public records of the British Union of Fascists. Attorney-General Sir Michael Havers faces accusations from Labour MPs that non-disclosure is a deliberate cover-up for senior Tories

DETECTIVE David Kirwin, who took bribes of cash, sex and drink in return for covering up a den of corruption was jailed for four years yesterday. He covered up a 'clearing house' for stolen property run by 41-year-old Ethel Parkes.

DAVID MARTIN, 36, the man police were searching for when they shot film editor Stephen Waldorf, was yesterday committed for trial at the Old Bailey. He faces 14 charges, including attempting to murder Pc Nicholas Carr and a number of firearms offences.

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WORLD SUMMARY

Kenyan students jailed

NAIROBI — Two Kenyan university students, Watson Wahinya and Ephantus Kinwua Kiria, were jailed for a total of 11 years yesterday on charges arising out of last year's abortive bid to topple the government.

Carrier

CANBERRA — Australia's new Labour government yesterday ordered its only aircraft carrier to be sold and said it would not buy or lease a new one. Defence Minister Gordon Scholes said in a statement the government had decided a new carrier would be too costly.

Poll

NEW YORK — A majority of American voters do not trust President Reagan as a leader, according to a 'Time' magazine poll. Only 46 per cent of the 1,000 voters polled in the telephone survey considered the President a 'leader you can trust', a decline from 57 per cent in May 1981, 'Time' said.

Lead

SINGAPORE — A Panamanian ship, the 'Chief Dragon' was gutted by fire in the Indian Ocean yesterday but reports from the area said the 12 crew members had been rescued.

Gulley

TRONDHEIM, Norway — A jury yesterday rejected euthanasia as a motive behind the mass murder of old people at a nursing home in Norway's Orkdal Valley over a three-year period.

World News Line

BANKS CUT BACK ON THIRD WORLD LOANS

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON — International bankers are cutting back dramatically on new loans to developing countries, adding fresh strains to the world monetary system.

Instead of reducing the mountain of foreign debt — estimated at between \$600 billion and \$800 billion — the recent rescheduling agreements have

simply added to it and intensified the crisis.

According to Rimmer de Vries, senior vice-president of the Morgan Guaranty bank in the United States, more than 25 countries round the world are in arrears or are rescheduling their debt to commercial banks. The total debt involved amounts to more than \$200 billion.

Rescue packages have been completed for a number of biggest debtor nations such as Argenti-

na, Brazil and Mexico, but these are not expected to last more than a few months.

Officials of the International Monetary Fund now admit privately that they have known all along that the so-called 'rescue packages' were no more than holding operations which would have to be repeated.

It is almost certain that Brazil will not achieve the \$6 billion current account surplus on which an IMF rescue operation was based, while Mexico's balance of payments deficit

is also likely to be worse than the officially estimated \$2 billion.

According to the managing director of the International Monetary Fund, Jacques de Larosiere, developing countries will need a staggering \$20 billion in new loans this year alone.

But Michael Prest pointed out in yesterday's 'Times': 'The banks are increasingly reluctant to lend on official behest to what they regard as dubious borrowers.'

Insisting

Private bankers are now insisting on the most stringent conditions for new financing. Last week a group of banks rejected a request from Portugal for a \$400 million loan on the basis that the interest rates were too low and a \$500 million loan to South Korea was still incomplete when it came to market.

In the case of Yugoslavia, the price of a \$600 million loan and the rescheduling of \$1.4 billion of loans falling due this year has been a savage austerity programme and crippling interest rates.

Even before the banks had started to tighten the screws, Latin American countries last year paid 125 per cent of the value of their exports just to service their foreign debt.

Last week's general strike in Peru, in protest at the government's harsh austerity measures, is a forerunner of the growing mass opposition to the IMF-dictated policies that are now being imposed throughout the Third World.

Prest commented: 'Some bankers believe that they are perilously close to the point at which political direction of lending will take over from commercial considerations, and even from emergency lending justified by the crisis.'

Supporters of Marx on trial

MOSCOW — Six young intellectuals who say they are Marxist critics of the Soviet bureaucracy are expected to go on trial here on frame-up charges before the end of the month.

The six are being held in a Moscow prison waiting to be tried for so-called 'anti-Soviet activity' and forming a 'young socialist discussion group'.

They were arrested a year ago and their trial has already been adjourned several times.

The decision to proceed with the trial — in the month of the 100th anniversary of Marx's death — has been taken after careful consideration by the new Stalinist leader, Yuri Andropov.

The bureaucracy has been carefully laying the basis for major economic changes with a series of articles in the press and the stepping up of repression against any opposition groups.

The latest of these articles appeared in 'Pravda' yesterday and said that Moscow should learn from the economic reforms carried out in Eastern Europe.

Economist Oleg Bogomolov cited in particular Hungary's success in improving its agriculture through decentralisation and said this could benefit Soviet attempts to raise output on state farms.

Bogomolov said the Soviet Union could imitate Hungary by introducing profit and loss principles on state farms and giving managers more freedom to decide how to run them.

He said the expansion of private plot farming in Hungary and Bulgaria was another development which should be analysed more fully and applied in the Soviet Union.

Defending the right-wing East European reforms, Bogomolov said that only 'bourgeois propaganda' could claim such changes meant a return to capitalist-style economic methods.

Another article in 'Pravda' said industrial development was being slowed because state planners were failing to provide adequate housing for workers.

On Sunday, Oleg Antonov, the Soviet Union's foremost living aircraft designer, called for radical changes in the way the national economy operated so that quality should count at least as much as quantity in production.

Writing in the trade union daily 'Trud', Antonov said the present planning system effectively rewarded inefficient production and penalised factories which tried to improve their goods and give them a longer working life.



Mubarak with Thatcher

Scandal rocks Egypt Cabinet

CAIRO — Three new Egyptian Cabinet ministers were sworn in yesterday after President Hosni Mubarak sacked two ministers named in a corruption case.

The two ministers were accused by the Court of Ethics, a special semi-political tribunal, of helping Ismat Sadat, brother of the late President Sadat, in amassing a fortune of \$150 million through a series of frauds.

Ismat and three of his sons were sentenced last month to one year in jail and sequestration of their assets.

Prime Minister Fuad Moeideen said the findings of the court had been referred to the General Prosecutor at the orders of Mubarak for further investigation.

Officials said this could lead to more legal action against the Sadat family and the ministers.

Former Cabinet ministers and a number of other

officials who were also mentioned in the ruling of the court as responsible for corruption may now face legal investigation.

The men who were sacked were Minister of Supply Ahmed Nohh and Minister of Industry Fuad Abu Zaghla.

As Supply Minister, Nohh was said to have permitted the importation of contaminated food. Zaghla was charged with diverting scarce raw materials to the Sadats for black market resale when he was head of the state iron and steel corporation.

Reshuffle

It was Mubarak's third cabinet reshuffle since he came to power after Sadat's assassination in October, 1981.

Communications Minister Soliman Netwalli Soliman, who the court said had granted excessive communication facilities to the Sadat family, remained in his post.

Greek bases deal

ATHENS — The Greek government wants \$1 billion in military aid from Washington in return for allowing US bases to remain on Greek soil.

Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou, a devout pro-American, is negotiating the deal to pacify his armed forces chiefs.

Five months of bilateral talks are reported to have reached an impasse on the amount of military aid Athens should receive in return for allowing the US to retain its bases — two in Crete, two in Attica near Athens and a number of smaller installations.

Greek negotiator Yannis Kapsis and State Department official Reginald Bartholomew met last week but no date was set for a resumption of the negotiations.

In return for the bases, the Greek government



PAPANDREOU

wants \$1 billion in aid to modernise its armed forces, and particularly to buy early warning systems to monitor planes entering its Aegean airspace.

Last month, Papandreou complained to President Reagan that proposed increases in US

military aid to Ankara next year would endanger peace in the Aegean.

In reply, Reagan said the US would consider giving Greece more military aid provided the current negotiations over the bases were concluded successfully.

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Egypt-Israeli trade talks

CAIRO — Egypt and Israel began talks yesterday on bilateral trade relations, frozen by Cairo since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon last year.

The head of the 12-member Israeli delegation, Avraham Ashery, director-general of the Ministry of Trade and Industry, told reporters: 'We are here to find a way to resume trade between the two countries in implementation of our trade agreement.'

He said the talks, expected to last three days, would deal with the encouragement of bilateral trade in both public and private sectors.

'We want to get back to business,' Ashery said.

Until November 1982, Israeli exports to Egypt reached \$20 million a year, an Israeli spokesman at the talks said.

● AMMAN — The Arab Labour Conference (ALC) called yesterday on the United Nations and other world bodies to help to deter Israel from violating Moslem holy places in occupied Arab territories.

A statement by the ALC, which began an 11-day meeting in Amman on March 6, said: 'The Zionists are desecrating the holy places and attacking Al-Aqsa Mosque in defiance of international laws.'

Arrested

On Friday, Israeli police arrested 45 heavily-armed Zionists who had planned to storm Jerusalem's Temple Mount and build a symbolic settlement there.

The mount, site of the biblical Jewish temple destroyed by the Romans, is now dominated by the Al-Aqsa and dome of the rock mosques and is Islam's third holiest shrine.

● TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Three people were killed yesterday in a new round of clashes between rival armed groups in this north Lebanese port city.

Well-informed local sources said the fighting was between Communist Party members and Islamic revolutionaries.

Tension was high in the city and streets in the Old Quarter were deserted.

Fighting between supporters and opponents of the Syrian military presence in the city has flared sporadically for the past two years, but the new clash appeared to be separate from the long-running conflict.

One person was killed and another injured in a two-hour gunbattle on Sunday which subsided after security forces intervened. The security forces moved into the city's troubled areas in January after an outbreak of fighting in which an estimated 250 people were killed and 1,000 injured.

U.S. WAR EXERCISES IN SOUTH KOREA

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

SEOUL — An American and South Korean naval task force yesterday prepared for provocative military exercises on the southeast coast of South Korea.

Articles carried by the North Korean Central News Agency described South Korean president Chun Doo Hwan as an American puppet and accused the US of being an

imperialist aggressor occupying South Korea.

Meanwhile the combined fleet, including two American aircraft carriers, prepared to put some 5,000 American and South Korean Marines ashore near Pohang.

Postponed

US Navy sources said the manoeuvres had been postponed for a day because of heavy seas.

The exercise, part of war games involving 191,000-strong American and South Korean forces, is designed to show how the US would respond in the event of war in the Korean peninsula.

The 10-week-long war games have been criticised by China, as well as by North Korea which has placed its forces on 'semi-war' alert.

North Korean President Kim Il Sung said he had not

attended the non-aligned conference, which has just ended in New Delhi, because of 'the critical situation created by US-South Korea joint military exercises'.

Assembled

Military sources in Tokyo said more than 30 ships were assembled off Pohang, including the 75,000-ton nuclear-powered carrier

'Enterprise' and the 52,000-ton carrier 'Midway' normally based in Japan.

An amphibious force, including helicopter carriers and more than a dozen missile-armed cruisers and destroyers, were in the task force, they said. US submarines, which usually travel with carriers, were also believed in the area.

The Reagan administration is currently asking Congress to ratify \$230 million for military aid to the South Korean dictatorship

this year — a nine per cent increase on last year's figure.

It is also pushing for a military agreement between Japan, South Korea and the United States aimed against the Soviet Union.

Criticism

Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone has come under increasing criticism for his servile support of President Reagan's war plans in the region.

Protests rock Polish regime

WARSAW — Thousands of people demonstrated for Solidarity and against the Stalinist military government in three Polish cities at the weekend.

The protests marked the suspension of Solidarity 15 months ago and more than 100 young people were detained in Gdansk when 1,500 people gathered outside the Lenin Shipyard at the triple cross memorial to workers murdered by the security forces in December, 1970.

The crowd sang, flashed V for victory signs and also chanted 'Free Anna', a reference to Anna Walentynowicz, a Solidarity leader whose frame-up trial on charges of organising strikes against martial law resumes today.

After the hated ZOMO riot police moved in to jeers and whistles the crowd dispersed, only to reassemble again and continue singing

and flashing V for victory signs.

Gdansk was the birthplace of Solidarity in August, 1980, and workers at the Lenin Shipyard have written to Stalinist leader General Wojciech Jaruzelski demanding the restoration of the union.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who last week called for stronger action against the regime, was prevented from attending the rally by police.

A group of people who saw Walesa cheered and applauded him, and before he drove off one handed him flowers purchased from a nearby kiosk.

Walesa attended Walentynowicz's trial last week and has said he will also attend the forthcoming trial of four members of the now-disbanded Workers Defence Committee (KOR).



Solidarity rally before the martial law crackdown 15 months ago . . . Today demands for the restoration of the union are growing louder

Council elections blow to Marchais

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

PARIS — The Communist Party has emerged as the big loser in the second round of municipal elections in France on Sunday.

The French Stalinists lost some of their major strongholds including the central industrial city of Saint Etienne, several southern towns, and the 'Red Belt' around Paris.

Left-wing candidates overall lost 35 of the major towns and cities they won in the last municipal voting in 1977, but many Socialist Party candidates who seemed in danger of losing their seats last week were re-elected.

Stalinist leader Georges Marchais blamed his party's losses on Socialist Party supporters who were reluctant to vote for Communist Party candidates, despite the electoral agreement between the two parties.

But the decline of the Communist Party continues the trend that began in the last national elections and reflects the increasing hostility in the working class to its craven support for the right-wing government of President Francois Mitterrand.

Victor

The main victor of the campaign was the extreme right-wing Paris mayor, Jacques Chirac. His party won all of the 20 electoral districts in Paris and made significant gains elsewhere in the country.

Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy and eight other government figures, whose seats seemed shaky last week, managed to scrape back into power in the second round

— a sharp warning from workers bitter about the government's policies who had abstained in the first round.

In Marseilles, Interior Minister Gaston Deferre, mayor of the city for 30 years, managed to retain the post after a close and bitter campaign.

Two children were seriously injured on Sunday in a bomb blast in a crowded immigrant quarter of the city. It was the latest in a series of right-wing terror attacks.

Two rightists were killed last week when a bomb in their car exploded close to a Marseilles synagogue. Police said the men were about to plant the bomb when it went off.

In February, a stick of dynamite was found in the City Hall near Deferre's office.

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INDUSTRIAL ROUND-UP — by Ben Rudder

HALEWOOD MEN DIG IN HEELS

FORD workers at Halewood on Merseyside are set to dig their heels in against attacks on two fronts, speed-up and intimidation.

On the first count — yesterday's meeting of men from the metal stamping and body plant (MS&BP) overwhelmingly rejected management plans to scrap all demarcation.

They voted to strike if management don't withdraw plans to force line workers to cover virtually every job from sweeping up to machine maintenance and production.

Meanwhile, men from the paint, trim and assembly plant (PTA) meet today to decide whether to stay out on strike in defence of Paul Kelly, sacked for alleged-

ly bending a strut in a car while working on it.

PTA workers at today's mass meeting in the Liverpool stadium are expected to follow stewards' recommendations that the strike continues until Kelly is reinstated.

Workers see the two questions as closely linked. The attempt to throw a man out of work on trumped-up charges is

part of the intimidation being used to try and force workers to accept the new speed-up plans.

These plans, known as the AJP (After Japan Proposals) are also being forced on Ford workers in Dagenham, Essex. They include massive redundancies, and for those left, line speed-up, cuts in break times, and the end to demarcation.

The employers have arrogantly proposed to bypass all union negotiations if they can't get an agreement.

Severe

Even though union leaders have said they will agree to 80 per cent of management demands, the attack on jobs and conditions is so severe that body plant convenor,

Steve Broadhead, said the full plans could not be accepted.

There are dangers that the men will be led into the ballot trap prepared for the miners, or that any industrial action will be kept isolated by the union leaders.

Fords have 60 days stock of cars and threaten every day to close the plant. They are still seeking 1,300 redundancies by

the end of next month, and another 3,000 in the following year.

Industrial action under these conditions will not take the form of the 1979 dispute when car stocks were half the present size, and the plant wasn't threatened with complete closure.

Industrial action under these conditions must draw on the support and backing of the whole Speke and Halewood community with the full involvement of the Merseyside working class to demand continued production at the plant, and an end to intimidation and speed-up.

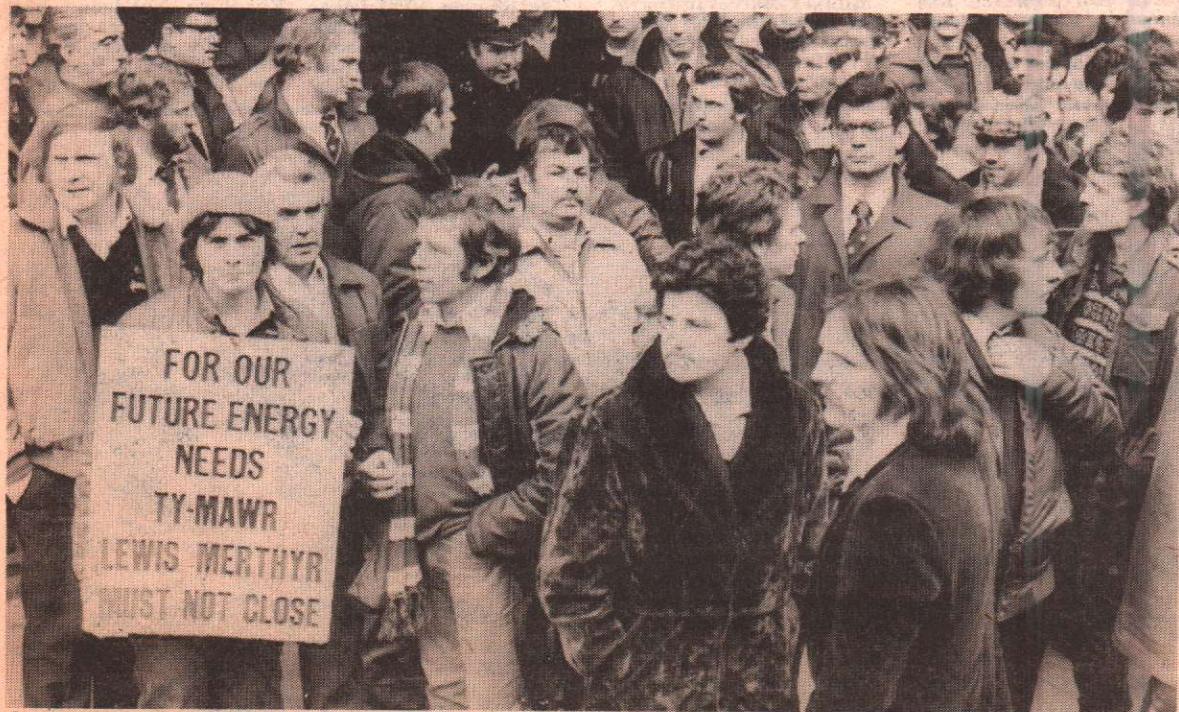
Cowley strike

called off

A STRIKE in the paint shop at BL's Cowley plant near Oxford, sparked by a sudden reduction in manning levels, was called off yesterday.

The decision was taken, with the strong recommendations of union leaders, by all the transport union members at the plant.

But there was anger and confusion when T&GWU district secretary David Buckle said a return to work would be a 'test of the company's intentions to carry out the formula agreed on last week'.



South Wales miners during their two-week strike against pit closures

Be wary over closures

— NCB WARNED

SOUTH WALES miners returned to work yesterday after two weeks on strike against pit closures.

The decision to return to work was taken by a delegates' conference last weekend on the recommendation of the area executive.

The union now accepts that the Lewis Merthyr pit will close on July 23 this year. Only a year ago, the National Coal

Board had promised miners between eight and 15 years of life for the pit.

But miners in the area voted 68 per cent in favour of strike action in the recent national ballot, and they have warned the NCB not to try and repeat the same trick again.

Phil Bowen, chairman of Blaenau colliery NUM

lodge, told News Line yesterday: 'The NCB should be a bit wary about closures after the size of the vote in this area.'

'I expect them to try and be a bit more subtle. They are obviously going to keep the substitute/redundancy scheme where one man is transferred to a pit only if another man

takes early retirement. I think they will also increase transfer payments and redundancy payments.'

Bowen said that although many of the Welsh miners were a little despondent about their return to work, they had raised the issue of closure in every pit in the country.

Commenting on the decision of the national executive to hold a ballot of the British coalfield — sending some areas already coming out on strike back to work — Bowen said: 'I think it was a slip-up. I wouldn't say it won't be repeated, but it will be cautiously thought about before-hand.'

● In Yorkshire, area president Jack Taylor warned the NCB not to become 'cocky' over the ballot verdict.

Speaking after a meeting of the area council in Barnsley yesterday, Taylor said: 'If I were the Board, I would be very careful how they interpreted the vote. Our members have the facility for recognising they have made a mistake and rectifying it very quickly.'

'The NCB have grown in confidence from the ballot result. Their attitude at all levels of management has become less understanding and more intransigent.'

Longbridge still angry

STOREMEN at British Leyland, Longbridge plant voted to end their strike yesterday, but warned that they will take action again if there are further indiscriminate police raids on their homes.

Admitted

Jack Adams, transport union convenor, and a member of the Communist Party admitted: 'We had great difficulty getting the men to agree to our recommendation to go back to work.'

'They insisted on adding a rider that if what they see as indiscriminate searches continue; then they will take

action and the next time they will stop out.'

The men walked out last Thursday after police raided the homes of three workers — one of them in his sixties. No stolen car parts were found and the police referred the matter to BL management.

The strike halted production of Minis, Metros and Itals and caused 5,000 production workers to be laid off.

Yesterday's two-hour meeting was the third occasion on which union leaders attempted to persuade the storemen to go back.

On the two previous occasions their advice was rejected overwhelmingly by the strikers

who were angry and bitter over the raids.

Adams claimed that 'new machinery' for furthering complaints with BL and the police had been suggested by the union.

Inquiry

Currently a top-level internal inquiry is being held at Longbridge into the background to the raids.

BL management has insisted that the police were acting on their own initiative, but the incensed strikers are convinced that the police raids were with close collusion between the company and the police.

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The giant mural depicting Marx's life and work which was specially painted for the rally

CENTENARY RALLY

OVER 4,000 people gathered at the Alexandra Pavilion, in north London to commemorate the centenary of Karl Marx at the rally organised by the Workers Revolutionary Party on Sunday.

The rally was also the climax of the 400-kilometre march through Europe which started at Karl Marx's birthplace in Trier four weeks ago.

One hundred and twenty Young Socialists, from seven countries participated in the march.

Contingents travelled from all over the world and from all parts of Britain to join in the rally.

Delegations came from the CGT in Armentieres, from Brussels, from Saarbrücken, from the places through which the march had passed along the route.

Workers, trade unionists, housewives and youth had come from as far away as Greece, West Germany, the United States, Africa, and from all over Britain.

Earlier thousands had gathered at the Highgate cemetery, where Marx was buried, which was the starting point for a march to the Pavilion.

'One hundred years ago Karl Marx died and on March 17 at this spot his funeral was commemorated by his relatives and friends,' Alex Mitchell of the Workers Revolutionary Party Central Committee told the demonstrators.

In his oration at Marx's funeral, Engels had said: 'His name and work will endure through the ages.'

Mike Banda, Workers Revolutionary Party general secretary, gave an oration by the side of Marx's grave.

The 120 Marx Euro-marchers held high their banners and red flags and chanted their slogans loud and strong as they led the way out of the cemetery and through the streets of Highgate and Muswell Hill to Alexandra Pavilion.

All those who had come clapped and cheered the marchers and joined in the slogans in English, French and German 'What do we want? The socialism of Karl Marx!', 'Down with war and dictatorship. Workers of the world unite, revolution is our fight.'

As along the whole route from Trier, whole families came out on to the street and scores of onlookers saluted and urged on the 4,000-strong march.

The 120 youth arrived at Alexandra Pavilion, after 400 kilometres on the road, to thunderous applause, singing the Internationale.

The Pavilion was decorated with large portraits of Marx, banners and exhibitions.

Mike Banda introduced the speakers from The International Committee of the Fourth International, the Workers League of America, the Young Socialists and a member of the National Union of Mineworkers, who spoke in a personal capacity.

In the evening a special performance of 'The Life of Marx' was staged.

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SPECIAL**

INTERNATIONAL GREETINGS ...from Australia...from France

THE Central Committee of the Socialist Labour League, Australian section of the International Committee of the Fourth International, sent its warmest revolutionary greetings to the Karl Marx Centenary rally and to the Marx Euro marchers.

'The march and rally are an important step forward in the fight to carry through the perspective of Marx, of which we are

proud to be a part,' said the message, read out to the audience by rally chairman Mike Banda.

'We say to the marchers: your determined struggle is an example to all workers and youth now coming into struggle against the outmoded capitalist system.

'Long live the revolutionary socialism of Karl Marx. Build the world party of Marx, the International Committee of the Fourth International. Forward to the world socialist revolution.'

A WELCOME delegation at the Marx Centenary rally on Sunday came from the unemployed committee of the CGT trade union in Armentieres, northern France.

They gave their support to the Euro Marx March despite directives from their top Stalinist leadership in Paris not to do so.

They demonstrated through Armentieres with the Marx marchers, they arranged a public meeting, food and accom-

modation in their headquarters.

They wrote an open letter to the mayor of the next town, Grande Synthe in Dunkirk, who had refused to back the march, demanding his backing.

Patrick Delelis brought two messages with him to London, one from the union and one from the unemployed committee.

The message from the CGT said: 'We come from a country, France, where despite the efforts of a left-wing government there are still 2 million unemployed, that's four million wasted arms and

two million heads that are serving no purpose. France has a left-wing government, but still under a capitalist regime.

'Our town has always been called the city of work, because we used to have textile factories... now like everywhere else the employers have destroyed the chance of work.

'This is what they are responsible for: more than 20 suicides in 1982, deprivation, stomach ulcers, heart attacks, divorces, electricity and gas being cut off, hunger, imprisonment, one youth was even strangled.

'The employers are prolonging this intolerable situation by making more people redundant, by attacking unemployment benefits.

'This system has run out of time. A new one has to appear in which everyone has a job. We have to raise up our heads against all isolation, all separation, all attempts to put the blame on us. We have to agitate, not remain inactive, alone, vegetating and consumed by the crisis.'

The message ended: 'The CGT and its unemployed committees will always be at the side of those who are involved in organising against unemployment. Together we can be stronger and win more quickly.'

'Our daily fight joins together with yours,' said the unemployed committee, 'even though it is not carried out in the same way. You have expressed your demands through

several countries with a 400-kilometre-long march. The committee of the unemployed and the local CGT union branch pays homage to this courage.

'Our fight consists in the creation of jobs, the protection of jobs, the protection of our rights to negotiate and arrange for workers deprived of jobs, who are having everything seized from them.'

The right wing of Giscard was trying to separate active workers from unemployed workers, was falsely claiming that jobless workers did not want to work.

'If they do this, it is because our fight intervenes in every attempt of the employers to divide us. Our fight in the CGT is that we are united.'

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Top: A panoramic view of the audience at the Marx Centenary rally on Sunday

Colour picture: The 4000 strong march on its way to Alexandra Pavilion from Highgate cemetery

Above: The Young Socialists from seven countries who had marched from Marx's birth place in Trier, West Germany assembled on the stage at the rally

Right: Just part of the large exhibition of banners, posters and historical records, many of them provided by the National Labour History Museum and Camden Council



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Karl Marx Centenary

Marx play — a magnificent achievement

HOW DO you write a play about the life of Marx and condense its major achievements in a dramatic, cogent and comprehensive way?

This was the task which befell a group of playwrights, directors, actors and actresses who took part in the play which was presented at the Alexandra Pavilion at the climax of the Marx Centenary march and rally.

They did it magnificently. With riveting dramatic effect, they revealed Marx's life through sketches of the main events which secured his place in history.

David Calder's Marx was robust and decisive. He showed Marx as philosopher, revolutionist, husband, father and friend. We saw a whole personality driven by the development of the working class and its objective role in society.

Address

The play opened with Marx's funeral. After Frederick Engels (Corin Redgrave) has delivered the funeral address Eleanor Marx, played by Frances de la Tour, comes forward and asks: 'What was my father like before he became a Communist?'

One of the early scenes as Marx and Engels thrashed out the foundations of the dialectical materialist philosophy was masterly. Marx's arms outstretched, his

jaw jutting forward, 'Let's go over this again — we start with Being.'

The two men were not simply friends and comrades. Their key to their profound relationship lay in the fact that they were both committed to developing scientific socialism and the liberation of the working class.

This meant that there was never any petty-fogging competition or questions of intellectual prestige to obstruct the joint development of their work. Calder and Redgrave established the force of this relationship with consummate skill.

Vanessa Redgrave's Jenny Marx captured the devotion of the Marx household. Here was a family tossed across Europe on the revolutionary tide. Life was spent in a series of indeterminate lodgings.

Marx was jailed, expelled, deported — but he was always engrossed in the struggle of the working class. Jenny Marx was drawn into the whirlpool of this existence and her letter to Dr Weydemeyer was brilliantly rendered.

The death of their fourth child was a memorable and moving scene. It symbolised the unbreakable attachment of Marx, his family and friends to the international cause of the working class in which personal tragedies were subsumed by the struggle.

The play included memorable scenes of the

revolution of 1848, in which the liberal bourgeoisie betrayed the revolutionary struggle of the working class.

Dominic Snowdon as Lamartine, the poet who briefly headed the Provisional Government, and Ewan Stewart as the leader of the Parisian workers were outstanding.

The play ended with the Paris Commune of 1871, the world's first proletarian revolution.

In the final tableau, Ian Charleson as Eugene Potier sat amid the Communards on the barricades, composing and singing 'The Internationale'.

Notably

Special mention must be made of some of the other artists, most notably Billy Colvill (Louis Blanc), Terry McGinty (Hegel), James Stephens (Moses Hess), Jim Tavaré as the supremely autocratic King Frederick Wilhelm of Prussia, Tom Marshall as Weitling, John Quinn (Bakunin) and Helen Wilson (leader of the Commune).

The script for the play was written by Tom Kempinski and Roger Smith, who also directed the production.

The musical score was specially composed by conductor Don Fraser, orchestra leader David Cass and Pierre Deguyter. And the music was superbly played by an orchestra of 21 concert musicians.



Clockwise from the top: The finale of the play as the Communards with Marx in the background sing 'The Internationale'; The young Marx (David Calder) argues with Bruno Bauer (Tony McEvoy); Ian Charleson as Eugene Potier composing 'The Internationale' on the barricades of the Paris Commune; Jenny Marx (Vanessa Redgrave) with the body of her baby son; Frances de la Tour (Eleanor Marx) and Corin Redgrave (Engels) in the opening scene of the play



NEW OIL SHIPS FOR SCRAPYARD

NEW SHIPS are heading for the scrapyards as casualties of the oil glut, R.A. Huskisson, chairman of Lloyds Register of Shipping, said yesterday.

'Regrettably the over-ordering of bulk carriers, which we predicted last year, has come about, and there seems every likelihood that relatively new ships of this type will soon be finding their way into lay-up,' he said in his annual report.

Money wasted

'It is tragic when well-built ships only a few years old, some of them never having worked, are heading for the scrapyards: a waste of manpower, money and materials.'

But he said it made sense for oil companies to cut their fleets. 'A hard decision to take — but a very wise one,' he commented.

Top bosses out of work

MORE and more executives are finding themselves out of work, according to an organisation which specialises in finding them part-time voluntary work.

The recession has brought redundancy and forced early retirement for many people in top jobs, says Allan Reed, chairman of Retired Executives Action Clearing House (REACH).

REACH has 1,600 volunteers on its books, 'and the average age of the people joining is now well below 60,' says Reed.

He added: 'There is a tremendous need for people to feel needed. These people are desperate. They feel unwanted and no longer useful.'

Call for kidney research

SURGEONS called for more research to improve the success rate of kidney transplants.

At present a third of all kidney transplants fail in the first year because of rejection and patients have to be put back on already stretched dialysis facilities.

Reduce strain

The surgeons say that reducing this failure rate would save lives by greatly reducing the strain on these facilities.

They estimate that more than 300 new patients with kidney failure could be put on dialysis if there were no transplant failures.

The surgeons, who include Professor Peter Morris from the Nuffield Department of Surgery at Oxford, say not enough research is being done in tissue-matching and new drugs to prevent rejection.

WEATHER

MOST places will have sunny intervals and showers at first with any fog patches soon dispersing. The showers will mostly die out, but persist well into the day in north east Scotland. Later in the evening western areas will become cloudier. Temperatures will be generally near normal. **Outlook for Wednesday and Thursday:** Outbreaks of rain. Mainly dry in the south later. Becoming warmer.

Cuts hit housing and young families

A STAGGERING DROP IN BUILDING CASH

PUBLIC spending on new building in London has fallen by a staggering 84 per cent in real terms since the mid-1970s, says a report published by the Greater London Council. The analysis reveals that:

● A total of 18,000 families were accepted as homeless last year. This does not include the many thousands of single homeless people who stay on someone else's floor, in one of the decrepit Victorian hostels, or even on the streets

● A quarter of a million people are on a council waiting list in London and last year there were 86,000 new entrants to the lists

● About 130,000 householders and their families live in overcrowded conditions and nearly 200,000 share their accommodation with another

household, many of them involuntarily

● One in every four London homes — 700,000 in total — is unsatisfactory through lacking a basic amenity or being unfit for human habitation, or being in such serious disrepair as to require major renovation.

DEPRESSING

'The report makes depressing reading,' said Tony McBrearty, chairman of the GLC Housing Committee, in a letter to all the London MPs.

'It is clear that we are a long way from being able to say that every household has access to a decent place to live at a price it can afford.'

'Indeed, the housing position in London seems to be getting worse, a finding that would have provoked disbelief only a few years ago when we appeared to be making good progress.'

He added: 'This decay afflicts particularly privately-rented and owner-occupied homes built before World War I.'

'Even many of the system-built estates, constructed in the last 25 years, are becoming so defective as to present councils in London with huge repair bills.'

'In these circumstances, I believe the low priority afforded housing in public expenditure planning in recent years is unjustified.'

'The provision for housing capital expenditure by London authorities in 1983-1984 is in real terms only half that for 1979-1980 and only a third of the level of spending in 1975-1976.'

'It is estimated that public expenditure on new building in London has fallen by a staggering 84 per cent in real terms since the mid-1970s.'

SUSTAINED

'London urgently needs a sustained growth in provision for capital expenditure on housing'

'Both the GLC and the boroughs are willing and able to take on the task, provided they are allowed to plan their programmes properly.'

'At present, despite having the largest capital programme in the country, and statutory responsibility for repairing the housing stock transferred to the London boroughs, my council has been given no assurance as to the capital it will be allowed to raise beyond 1983/1984.'

Filipinos want union support



ERNESTO ARELLANO, general secretary of the Philippines Independent trade union organisation KMU (May 1st Movement), was in Britain yesterday to win support for his organisation's struggle against the martial law government of Ferdinand Marcos.

He spoke about the repression of the trade unions who organise outside of the military-government-approved TUC. New anti-strike laws have just been moved

successfully by a Labour Minister appointed by the International Monetary Fund.

Five KMU leaders are still being held and Arellano would be re-imprisoned if he were to return. He also spoke about the three Free Trade Zones — restricted tax-free compounds where workers earn \$2.20 for a 16-hour day. Unemployment is running at between 35 and 40 per cent, he said.

Teenage mothers face worst conditions

ALMOST half of Britain's teenage mothers start out life as parents living either with immediate family, relatives, friends or in institutions.

Many young couples find it very difficult to get accommodation from their local authority and end up in housing which is unsuitable. These are among the findings of a survey of over 500 teenage mothers published today in 'Roof', Shelter's housing magazine.

BY SUE LAIRD

In fact, only a third of those surveyed were happy with their housing. And for a few women with young babies, moving house every few weeks or monthly seems to have become a way of life.

Even those who had not moved frequently were sometimes living in appalling conditions: 'One young woman, for example,' says the report 'was struggling to exist with her baby in a caravan without amenities — too exhausted even to embark on the arduous process of tracking down adequate housing.'

The report also criticises the striking lack of housing department control and concern over the quality of bed and breakfast and temporary accommodation and cites the case of a pregnant girl who had to climb eight flights of steps to reach her home.

Thirty-two of the young women surveyed had moved three or more times during the 12 months preceding the interview — a period which spanned the term of their pregnancy.

Of the 32, two-thirds were married and most of the rest were living with their boyfriends. Two-thirds were in council accommodation. Several had moved very frequently, including one woman who had moved seven times.

In a follow-up survey a year later of 29 out of the original 32 women, eight still regarded their housing as unsuitable — it was either too small, too high up, had too many stairs, lacked a garden or shared a bath or lavatory.

Most young couples would approach the council when the birth was imminent and would then be forced to leave accommodation with family or friends due to pressures and resentment from overcrowding.

Often the result was a stay in bed and breakfast or other 'short-term' emergency housing which could be of varying degrees of decrepitude and inconvenience, sometimes at a great distance from the father's work.

JUST OUT!



Leninist Dialectics and the Metaphysics of Positivism by E.V. Ilyenkov

A translation from the Russian by New Park Publications Ltd. In English for the first time — the last work of the late Soviet philosopher E.V. Ilyenkov. In this book he gives a vivid account of Lenin's struggle against the Machists, and his writing of Materialism and Empirio-Criticism in 1908. Ilyenkov analyses the role of Plekhanov and the differences between him and Lenin, and he discusses the relationship between dialectics and natural sciences. E.V. Ilyenkov's book takes up Lenin's struggle against positivism. It is, as the Russian preface says, 'a work of militant materialism, marked by a profound understanding of history and a careful attitude to the spirit and letter of Lenin's texts, as well as a seal of irreconcilability toward the enemies of Leninism and Leninist dialectics.'

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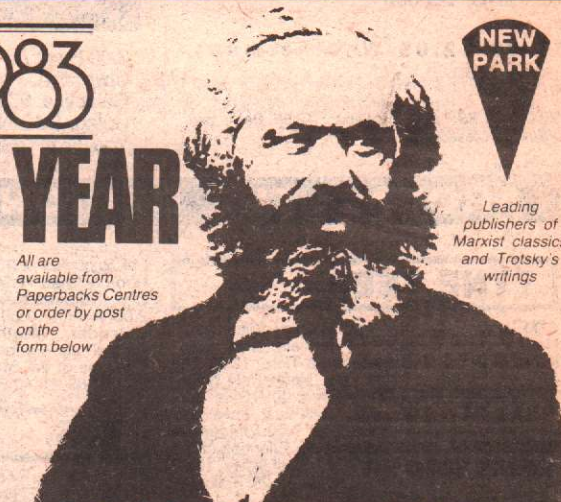
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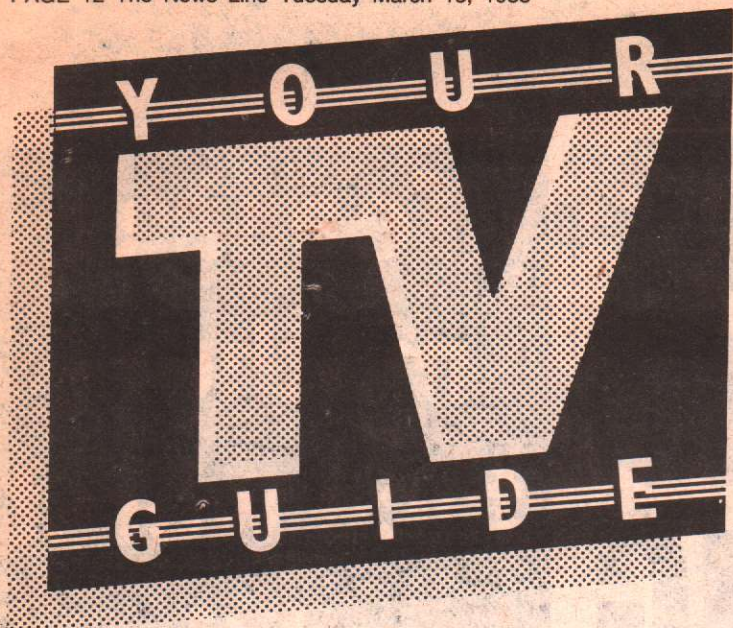
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NEW PARK



'Wayne and Albert' is on BBC1 at 9.35



'Dear Ladies' with Hinge and Brackett on 2 at 10.05

BBC1

6.30 Breakfast Time. 9.00 For Schools, Colleges. 12.30 News After Noon; Weather. Regional News (except London). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. 1.45 Fingerbobs. 2.00 You and Me. 2.15 For Schools, Colleges. 3.00 Nationwide Budget Special. 5.40 Evening News; Weatherman.

6.00 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES
6.25 NATIONWIDE

6.55 DOCTOR WHO *The King's Demons* (part 1)

7.20 VOX POP from Darwen in Lancashire

7.50 TERRY AND JUNE With Terry Scott and June Whitfield

8.20 GREAT LITTLE RAILWAYS *Line of Dreams* The Marudhar Express steams across the magic land of Rajasthan in North West India with rich and poor aboard

9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS and Weatherman

9.25 THE BUDGET With Chancellor Geoffrey Howe

9.35 PLAY FOR TODAY: *Wayne and Albert* with Arthur English and Keith Jayne. A grandfather and grandson find themselves forced on each other's company

10.35 PEOPLE AND POWER *The Speech Writers* and *The Decline and Fall of Budget Day*

11.13 NEWS HEADLINES

11.15 BALLROOM CHAMPIONS First of two programmes featuring the United Kingdom Ballroom Championships from Hammersmith Palais, London

12.00-12.05 Weatherman; Closedown

BBC WALES: 12.00 Omnibus. 12.50 News and weather; Closedown.

BBC2

6.05-8.10 Open University. 11.00-11.25 Play School. 1.45 The Cheltenham Festival: Races at 2.00, 2.35, 3.15, 3.50. 4.05 Play School. 4.30 Jackanory. 4.45 Paddington Special. 5.05 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 The Baker Street Boys. 5.35 Roobarb. 5.40 Manhunt of Mystery Island (6)

5.55 CARTOON TWO *Bottles*

6.05 THE BAGTHORPE SAGA *Absolute Zero* (2) According to a television company, the Bagthorpe family is the happiest anywhere. With Edward Harwicke, Angela Thorne

6.30 THE WALTONS *The Indiscretion*

7.15 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles Weather

7.20 SF FILM FESTIVAL: *Fantastic Voyage* (1966) A trip into the micro world of a human body — a bold idea, with lots of spectacular sets as a medical team fights to reach a scientist's brain to find out vital secrets. With Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch, Donald Pleasence

9.00 RUSSELL HARTY Private look at Kenny Everett and Mike Harding's home movies

9.35 ARENA *Just Another Day* with John Pitman, at the Battersea Dogs Home. People bring dogs here, others look for them

10.05 DEAR LADIES *Look After the Pennies* With Dr Hinge and Dame Brackett in financial crisis

10.35 THE BUDGET The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Geoffrey Howe

10.45 NEWSNIGHT *The Budget*

11.35 THE CHELTENHAM FESTIVAL Highlights

12.00 OPEN UNIVERSITY

12.55 Closedown

CHANNEL4

4.45 YEARS AHEAD Robert Dougall presents another magazine programme for older viewers

5.30 WAYNE AND SHUSTER *Rinse the Blood off my Toga!* Latin lunacy as Julius Caesar lives — and dies — once more with Canada's popular comedians, Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster

6.00 MINI POPS Light entertainment with song and dance from youngsters aged seven to ten

6.30 COMMON INTEREST *Too Big, Too Rich, Too Powerful* A look at the Scottish town of Bathgate, where 5,000 jobs at Plesseys and British Leyland have been lost in the last ten years. Nearly one in four people is out of work

7.00 CHANNEL FOUR NEWS plus Channel 4 Comment

8.00 BROOKSIDE

8.30 FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH David Stafford and Penny Juror take another look at the consumer jungle

9.00 PREMIERE *The Triangle Factory Fire Scandal* Dramatic reconstruction of the events leading up to the terrifying fire that swept through a sweatshop in New York's garment district in 1911, claiming a total of 146 lives in only 10 minutes

10.50 BLACK ON BLACK Magazine programme for and about the black community in Britain

11.40 Close

CHANNEL 4 WALES

2.00 Hwnt Ac Yma. 2.20 Ffalabalam. 2.35 Y Ganrif Hon. 2.55 Egwl/Interlude. 4.50 Clwb S4C. 4.55 Pili-Pala. 5.00 Bilidowcar. 5.25 Pop Spot. 5.30 Battlstar Galactica. 6.25 Ark on the Move. 6.35 Gair Yn Ei Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Coleg. 9.10 No Problem! 10.30 Between the River and the Sea. 11.4 Whatever You Didn't Get. 12.35 Diwedd/Close.

THAMES

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. 12.10 Once Upon a Time. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 A Plus.

3.00 THE BUDGET Alastair Burnet reports the Chancellor's speech; Martyn Lewis explains the effects of the new measures; Sarah Hogg talks to studio guests including Sir Holdsworth of GKN and Len Murray; Giles Smith looks at City reaction

5.45 NEWS

6.00 THAMES NEWS

6.25 HELP!

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 REPORTING LONDON

7.30 E.T. AND FRIENDS *Magical Movie Visitors* One-hour special looking at the long list of aliens, both hostile and friendly, who have appeared on the screen

8.30 ENEMIES OF THE STATE The story of the Charter 77 movement in Czechoslovakia, which challenged the Stalinist bureaucracy made into a play. With Zoe Wanamaker as Zdena Tomin who survived the brutality of the police and the near break-up of her family

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by Thames News Headlines

10.30 THE BUDGET Chancellor Geoffrey Howe talks about the Budget

10.40 VICTIMS with Ken Howard, Kate Nelligan (TV film 1981) A woman is just beginning to recover from being raped when she becomes obsessed with the idea of revenge

Kate Nelligan stars in 'Victims' on ITV at 10.40

GRANADA

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. 12.10 Once Upon a Time. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Exchange Flags. 3.00 The Budget. 5.45 News.

6.00 THIS IS YOUR RIGHT Michael Winstanley talks with surgeon Robert Johnson about a new kidney donor scheme

6.05 CROSSROADS

6.30 GRANADA REPORTS

7.05 EMMERDALE FARM

7.30 E.T. AND FRIENDS: *MAGICAL MOVIE VISITORS* Join host Robin Williams as he looks at the aliens of the silver screen that have both terrified and enchanted generations of cinema fans

8.30 ENEMIES OF THE STATE Set in Czechoslovakia, this is a dramatic reconstruction of events in 1977, based on the recollections of Zdena Tomin, one of the leaders of the Charter 77 movement, now in exile in Britain. With Zoe Wanamaker and Paul Freeman

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 THE BUDGET The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Geoffrey Howe, talks about the budget

10.40 VICTIMS Film starring Ken Howard and Kate Nelligan

12.30 CLOSEDOWN

**AROUND THE REGIONS****TYNE TEES**

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. 12.10 Once Upon a Time. 12.20 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 A Plus. 3.00 Budget 83. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 ET and Friends. 8.30 Enemies of the State. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.30 Budget 83. 10.40 Film: *Victims*. 12.25 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. 12.10 Once Upon a Time. 12.30 Gardening Time. 1.00 News at One; Central News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 A Plus. 3.00 Budget 83. 5.45 News. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 ET and Friends. 8.30 Enemies of the State. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.30 Budget 83. 10.40 Film: *Victims*. 12.25 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00 Good Morning Britain. 9.30

For Schools. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. 12.10 Once Upon a Time. 12.30 Looks Familiar. 1.00 News at One; Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 A Plus. 3.00 Budget 83. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 ET and Friends. 8.30 Enemies of the State. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Budget 83. 10.40 Film: *Victims*. 12.25 Closedown.

TVS

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. 12.10 Once Upon a Time. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; TVS News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 A Plus. 3.00 Budget 83. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast.

TSW

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. 12.10 Once Upon a Time. 12.30 Paint Along with Nancy. 1.00 News at One; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 A Plus. 3.00 Budget 83. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Looks Familiar. 7.30 ET and Friends. 8.30 Enemies of the State. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News and Weather. 10.30 Budget 83. 10.40 Film: *Victims*. 12.25 Postscript; South West Weather and Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 ET and Friends. 8.30 Enemies of the State. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 Budget 83. 10.40 Film: *Victims*. 12.25 Company; Closedown.

HTV

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. 12.10 Once Upon a Time. 12.30 Gardening Time. 1.00 News at One; HTV News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 A Plus. 3.00 Budget 83. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 ET and Friends. 8.30 Enemies of the State. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Budget 83. 10.40 Film: *Victims*. 12.25 Weather; Closedown. HTV CYMRU: 6.00-6.35 Wales at Six.

ANGLIA

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. 12.10 Once Upon a Time. 12.30 Gardening Time. 1.00 News at One; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 A Plus. 3.00 Budget 83. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Angles. 7.30 ET and Friends. 8.30 Enemies of the State. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 Budget 83. 10.40 Film: *Victims*. 12.25 Tuesday Topic; Closedown.

RADIO

1 6.00 Mike Smith. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Dave Lee Travis (12.30 Newsbeat). 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell (5.30 Newsbeat). 7.00 Frontline. 8.00 The Peel and Jensen Merseyside Music Show. 11.00 John Peel (S). 12.00 Close.

2 5.00 Ray Moore (S). 7.30 Terry Wogan (S). 10.00 Max Bygraves (S). 12.00 Music While You Work (S). 12.30 Gloria Hunniford (S). 2.00 Ed Stewart (S) (2.02, 3.02 Sports Desk). 3.05 Radio 2's Budget Special (3.15 Racing; 4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk). 6.00 John Dunn (S) (6.45 Sports Desk). 7.30 Hubert Gregg. 8.30 (vhl) Folk on 2. 8.30 (mf) Boxing Special. 9.30 Wit's End (S). 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 Town and Country Quiz. 10.30 Brian Matthews with Round Midnight. 1.00 The Radio Orchestra (S). 2.00 Colin Berry (S) with You and the Night and the Music.

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Schumann, Saint-Saens, Bernstein (8.00 News) Telemann, Mendelssohn, Tchaikovsky; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Com-

Headlines; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament; 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411. 10.00 News. 10.02 From Our Own Correspondent. 10.30 Morning Story: *Charlotte*. 10.45 Daily Service (S). 11.00 News; Travel. 11.03 Thirty-Minute Theatre: *Corridor*. 11.33 Wildlife. 12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 Brain of Britain 1983 (S). 12.55 Weather; Travel; Programme News. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News. 3.02 End of the Line. 3.20 PM Budget Special. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News: PM Budget Special. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Medicine Now. 7.50 Home-ing in Special (S). 8.35 In Business. 9.05 In Touch. 9.30 Kaleidoscope. 9.59 Weather. 10.00 The World Tonight: News — The Budget. 10.30 Just a Minute (S). 11.00 A Book at Bedtime: *Christ Stopped at Eboli*. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News; Weather. 12.15-12.23 Shipping Forecast; Inshore Waters Forecast.

4 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 Today (6.45 Prayer for the Day; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.30, 8.30 News

Winning Post

For Auction to win Champion Hurdle

FOR AUCTION'S (3.15), attempt to join Bula, Comedy Of Errors, Night Nurse, Monksfield and Sea Pigeon as a recent dual Champion Hurdler is the focal point of

the first day of the 1983 CHELTENHAM Festival today.

There are 114 runners in the six races, and For Auction faces 16 opponents,

many of them no more than 'hopefuls', in his bid to retain the Waterford Crystal-sponsored prize.

The Irish regard Michael Cunningham's seven-year-old as their banker of the three-day meeting, despite his failure to win in three attempts so far this season.

They are entitled to, because For Auction put up the hurdling performance of the season when failing by only a short head to concede Fredcoteri two stone in the Sweeps Hurdle at Leopardstown.

There were excuses for For Auction in the other races, firstly here last December behind Ekbalco, when he suffered a rough crossing from Ireland, then back at Leopardstown for the Whessoe Industries Hurdle. Though outpaced by Royal Vulcan there, For Auction was unsuited by the slow gallop and hit two hurdles hard.

For Auction, who had seven lengths in hand of Broadsword a year ago, can confirm his superiority over

David Nicholson's horse, who can follow him home.

Michael Dickinson is superstitious at the best of times, and no doubt he will have noticed that the first day total of 114 horses is the same figure he needs to equal Arthur Stephenson's record of winners trained in a season.

The man from Harewood could put himself within reach of the total with a double via Delius (2.00) and Branding Iron (2.35) in the opening two races.

Delius, who Dickinson thinks will one day go to the top as a chaser, should remain unbeaten in the Waterford Crystal Supreme Novice Hurdle, where Andy Scott's Lincoln fancy Cardinal Flower is also entitled to run well.

Branding Iron faces stronger opposition in the Arkle Trophy Chase, but needs only to get his jumping together to outpace the much-fancied Kathies Lad.

Track

Mayotte (3.50) has a lot to find with both Mellie and Goldspun in the Waterford Crystal Stayers Hurdle, but this galloping track suits front runners and she can make every yard.

Classified (5.00), off the course since his abysmal effort in the Lambert and Butler Final at Ascot, may put the lapse behind him in the Grand Annual Challenge Cup Chase, while Sointulla Boy (4.25) could win the 'Kim Muir' at rewarding odds.

SELECTIONS

CHELTENHAM

2.00 Delius (n.b.)
2.35 Branding Iron
3.15 For Auction (Nap)
3.50 Mayotte
4.25 Sointulla Boy
5.00 Classified

SEDGEFIELD

2.15 Clown Court
2.50 Vitingo
3.25 Shotang
4.00 Royal Radar
4.35 Casa Knipe
5.10 Bronwyn

CHELTENHAM

BBC2 2.00, 2.35, 3.50

2.00 WATERFORD CRYSTAL SUPREME NOV HURDLE £19,000 2m (22 runners)

2	212212	BUCK HOUSE (D) M F Morris (IRE) 5 11 8	T Carmody
3	121101	CARDINAL FLOWER (D) A Scott 6 11 8	J Francome
4	002-01	CAVALIER SERVANT P Wigham 5 11 8	P A Charlton
7	111	DELIUS (D) M W Dickinson 5 11 8	Mr D Browne
8	00	DESTINY BAY N J Henderson 5 11 8	H Davies
9	00B032	ELLARON H Ford 5 11 8	
11	210F41	GLASGOW CENTRAL (D) W H Morgan 6 11 8	Mr P Morgan
12	122	GOLDEN FRIEND (D) J H Scott (IRE) 5 11 8	Mr T Walsh
14	0F-2412	LEAN AR AGHAIDH (C-D)(BF) S Mellor 6 11 8	M Perrett
15	F131F0	MISS LOVE (C-D) Denys Smith 6 11 8	C Grant
19	240-12	NOON GUN (D) D Morley 5 11 8	R Barry
21	304-123	SACHA'S SONG (D) J S King 5 11 8	Steve Knight
22	111P2	SESKIN BRIDGE (D) P D McCreery (IRE) 5 11 8	F Berry
23	403002	SILMIRA Mrs R Lomax 6 11 8	Mr G Roe
24	422044	STREET ANGEL P Mullins (IRE) 7 11 8	A Mullins
25	0	SUNLEY BUILDS N A Gaselee 5 11 8	S Smith Eccles
26	322200	SUTTON PRINCE L G Kennard 5 11 8	R Linley
27	40	TAROGAN'S CHOICE J A Edwards 6 11 8	P Warner
28	0010	UNCLE SCOBIE (D) J Crowley (IRE) 5 11 8	P Leech
30	0-30211	WAVING DIAMONDS W Durkan (IRE) 6 11 8	M W Mullins
31	02104B	WEALTHY (D)(BF) M Scudamore 7 11 8	Mr M Low
34	110003	CONNAUGHT RIVER (D) D Nicholson 4 10 9	P Scudamore

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Delius, 3-1 Waving Diamonds, 9-2 Seskin Bridge, 13-2 Cardinal Flower and Buck House, 12-1 Connaught River, 14-1 others.

2.35 ARKLE CHALLENGE TROPHY CHASE £26,000 2m (16 runners)

1	00110P	BALLY MILES (D) W Durkan (IRE) 9 11 8	T Carmody
2	12U412	BIG BRYMA (D)(BF) R D Woodhouse 7 11 8	A Stringer
3	31-21F4	BOLD AGENT W A Stephenson 7 11 8	N Madden
4	P2-031P	BOLD YEOMAN (D)(BF) J T Gifford 7 11 8	R Rowe
5	120102	BOREEN DAW (BF) G Kindersley 7 11 8	A Webber
6	14-1112	BRANDING IRON (D) M W Dickinson 6 11 8	R Earnshaw
7	FFF324	CARPENTER'S SILK Denys Smith 7 11 8	C Grant
9	1B3211	KATHIES LAD (C-D) A P Jarvis 6 11 8	P Scudamore
10	1F1113	KILBRITTAIN CASTLE (D)(BF) F Walwyn 7 11 8	W Smith
11	13212F	RO'S OWEN (D) R A Head 8 11 8	J Francome
12	021U12	RYEMAN (D) M Hesterby 6 11 8	A Brown
13	021-1F4	SECRET BALLOT (C-D) A Tunnell 9 11 8	Steve Knight
14	131011	STARFEN (D) M Hesterby 7 11 8	Mr T Easterby
15	1U1122	THE TSAREVICH (D) N J Henderson 7 11 8	R Barry
16	000011	TWINBURN (D) A Redmond (IRE) 8 11 8	F Berry
18	F11234	WINGETTS (D) A W Jones 7 11 8	K Whyte

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Branding Iron, 4-1 Kathies Lad, 11-2 Kilbrittain Castle, 15-2 The Tsarevich, 8-1 Ro's Owen and Starfen, 12-1 Bold Yeoman and Ryeman, 14-1 others.

3.50 WATERFORD CRYSTAL STAYERS HURDLE (Grade 1) £25,000 3m 1f (23 runners)

1	233004	AL KINSMAN J E Brockbank 7 11 12	T G Dun
2	40-0U00	BARON BLAKENEY (C) M C Pipe 6 11 12	S Shilton
3	F11240	CRIMSON EMBERS (C-D) F Walwyn 8 11 12	J Francome
5	12F333	DUMPER FT Winter 6 11 12	M Richards
6	21P040	FARMER (C-D) R Hawker 8 11 12	N Madden
7	042FF0	HARTSTOWN (C) M A O'Toole (IRE) 8 11 12	Mr T Easterby
9	2012U1	JIMBROCK M Hesterby 6 11 12	Mr D Browne
10	03-F010	LORIOT D Dale 6 11 12	S Jobar
11	F1F401	MAC KELLY T S Bulgin 9 11 12	P Richards
12	044-103	MAYOTTE (C-D) R J Holder 8 11 12	S Morhead
13	114-101	MELLIE (C-D) R E Blakeney 8 11 12	J J O'Neill
14	2F2212	MISTER DONOVAN (C) E J O'Grady (IRE) 7 11 12	R Rowe
15	144010	NOBLISSIMO (FR) W N Guest 6 11 12	J H Davies
16	1-10331	OUR BARA BOY FT Winter 6 11 12	R Linley
17	12F1-P3	SHELL BURST L G Kennard 8 11 12	F Berry
18	111F13	SILENT MEMBER P Hughes (IRE) 8 11 12	P Tuck
19	331022	SKESBY M W Easterby 7 11 12	G Bradley
20	31-0001	STOP IT A Scott 8 11 12	P Gill
22	210403	DETERMINED ANGEL B P Fox (IRE) 5 11 10	P Scudamore
23	130322	GOLDSPUN D Nicholson 5 11 10	C Brown
24	310211	QUEEN'S RIDE Mrs J Pitman 5 11 10	P A Charlton
25	01-0443	SANDALAY (C) P D Cunnell 5 11 10	A Webb
26	10-0340	SHINY COPPER (C) M S Smith 5 11 10	

BLINKERS: 3, 9, 19, 22
PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Mellie, 4-1 Goldspun, 11-2 Crimson Embers, 13-2 Mayotte, 8-1 Silent Member and Mister Donovan, 12-1 Baron Blakeney, 14-1 Sandalay, 16-1 others.

4.25 KIM MUIR MEMORIAL CH'ENGE CUP H'CAP CHASE £8,000 3m (16 runners)

1	132113	ANOTHER DUKE (C-D)(BF) J T Gifford 10 11 10	Mr O Sherwood
2	313F10	GREASEPAINT (D) M Cunningham (IRE) 8 11 5	Mr C Magnier
3	114213	SAINT TAFFY J Webber 7 11 5	Mr P Webber
5	2P-4F03	SOINTULLA BOY Mrs H Houlbrooke 8 11 2	Mr T Houlbrooke (7)
6	F00U00	BRIDGE ASH J Johnson 10 10 12	Mr I Johnson (4)
7	4/1111F	MARNIK (D)(BF) M W Dickinson 9 10 11	Mr T W Walsh
8	012F1U	FELICITY PET (D) J G Murphy (IRE) 9 10 10	Mr W Mullins
9	0/112F-2	NO PARDON A L Hobbs 8 10 9	Mr Peter Hobbs (4)
10	F132F0	COOLAFANCY (D) M Henricks 12 10 6	Mr A J Wilson
11	011220	RAMBLING BUCK (D) T A Forster 9 10 5	Mr T Thomson Jones
12	11P-F23	FURRY ROCK J A Edwards 9 10 5	Mr J Bryan (4)
13	111F0-2	REDNAEL M W Dickinson 9 10 5	Mr D Browne
14	0000-32	WAGGONERS WALK (C-D) Miss C Mason 14 10 5	Mr T Easterby
15	1313FP	WREMANO (D) P O'Connor 9 10 5	Mr J Queatley
16	3140P0	ARTISTIC PRINCE (D) Mrs J Pitman 12 10 5	Mr M Pitman (7)
17	000F-U0	DOUBLE CROSSING C Holmes 10 10 5	Mr S Mullins (7)

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Marnik, 4-1 Rednael, 6-1 Saint Taffy, 8-1 Another Duke and Felicity's Pet, 10-1 Greasepaint and Rambling Buck, 14-1 No Pardon and Sointulla Boy, 16-1 others.

5.00 CHELTENHAM GRAND ANNUAL CH'ENGE CUP H'CAP CHASE £11,000 2m (19 runners)

2	1112-1F	FEARLESS IMP (D)(BF) M W Dickinson 8 11 9	R Earnshaw
3	24-1220	CLASSIFIED N J Henderson 7 11 5	S Smith Eccles
4	113342	SPINNING SAINT (C-D) K C Bailey 9 11 2	A Webber
5	113223	SEA MERCHANT (D)(BF) W A Stephenson 6 11 1	N Madden
6	0/330-0P	FRIENDLY ALLIANCE (C-D) J E Mulhern (IRE) 10 10 13	T Carmody
8	040F02	RUN WITH PRIDE (D) M A O'Toole (IRE) 8 10 11	A Powell
9	P11121	MARSHAL NIGHT (C-D) J T Gifford 8 10 10	R Rowe
10	00/1-113	RORQUAL (D)(BF) Mrs M Rimell 8 10 9	S Morhead
11	11-4234	RELDIS (C-D)(BF) D R Gandolfo 9 10 8	P Barton
12	030120	RESTLESS SHOT (D) J Webber 8 10 1	G McCourt
13	P124F0	PAY FREEZE (D) A Tunnell 7 10 1	Steve Knight
14	342001	WATER ROCK (D) J Thorne 8 10 0	P Nicholls (4)
16	031340	FOGGY BUOY P Calver 9 10 0	J J O'Neill
17	130021	DARBY CREEK (D) N Meade (IRE) 5 10 0	P Leech
18	00F212	CHURCHFIELD BOY (D) M Cunningham (IRE) 7 10 0	J P Byrne
20	41D3F1	BICKLEIGH BRIDGE (D) J D Roberts 9 10 0	C Brown
21	F32443	TOIRDEALBHACH (D) P O'Connor 9 10 0	F Berry
22	32333F	CRUISE MISSILE (D)(BF) N J Henderson 7 10 0	
23	002000	NOMADIC STAR H Ford 7 10 0	

PROBABLE SP: 100-30 Marshal Night, 5-1 Sea Merchant and Fearless Imp, 7-1 Run with Pride, 8-1 Classified and Reldis, 10-1 Cruise Missile, 14-1 Churchfield Boy and Bickleigh Bridge, 16-1 others.

Waterford Crystal Champion Hurdle

CHELTENHAM 3.15 — BBC2

Two miles — 17 runners — £52,000

1	211142	BOREEN PRINCE (D) A J McNamara (IRE) 6 12 0	N Madden
2	3001F1	BRAVE HUSSAR (D) J T Gifford 5 12 0	R Rowe
3	013222	BROADSWORD (USA)(C-D)(BF) D Nicholson 6 12 0	P Scudamore
4	1123-13	CIMA (C-D) J A Old 5 12 0	S Morhead
5	032100	COMEDIAN (D) D Nicholson 5 12 0	S Smith Eccles
6	0-10120	DARING RUN P D McCreery (IRE) 8 12 0	F Berry
7	10-1003	DONEGAL PRINCE (D) P A Kelleway 7 12 0	P Tuck
8	1-10111	EKBALCO (C-D) R F Fisher 7 12 0	J J O'Neill
9	4-11310	FANE RANGER (D) N Meade (IRE) 6 12 0	T Carmody
10	41-2223	FOR AUCTION (C-D)(BF) M Cunningham (IRE) 7 12 0	Mr C Magnier
11	1-11211	GAYE BRIEF (C-D) Mrs M Rimell 6 12 0	R Linley
12	100-344	HEIGHLIN (C-D) D R Elsworth 7 12 0	S Jobar
13	122330	LULAV (D) D Nicholson 5 12 0	H Davies
14	111021	MIGRATOR (D) L G Kennard 7 12 0	J Burke
15	330011	MILLER HILL (C-D) D T Hughes (IRE) 7 12 0	T Morgan
17	0-11111	ROYAL VULCAN (C-D) N A Callaghan 5 12 0	J Francome
18	101112	SULA BULA (D) M H Easterby 5 12 0	Mr T Easterby

BLINKERS: 7

1982: For Auction 6 12 0, Mr C Magnier 40-1, M Cunningham (IRE) 14 ran
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 For Auction, 3-1 Royal Vulcan, 100-30 Ekbalco, 9-1 Gaye Brief, 11-1 Broadsword, 16-1 Daring Run, 20-1 Fane Ranger, Heighlin and Sula Bula, 25-1 Miller Hill, 28-1 Cima and Migrator, 50-1 Brave Hussar, 66-1 Boreen Prince and Donegal Prince, 100-1 Lulav, 500-1 Comedian.

SEDGEFIELD

2.15 ELLERMAN BEE LINE CONDIT'L JOCKEYS SELLING H'CAP HDLE £500 2m (21 runners)

1	0124UF	CLOWN COURT (D) J Berry 8 12 6	A Houliker
4	043030	GUN D Yeoman 6 11 9	J Hansen
6	41400P	AMAZON RULER (USA) R W Jeffrey 10 11 3	K Burke
8	314000	KAMENEV (D) R Thompson 6 11 0	Jayne Thompson
10	P001P0	WHAT A PALAVER (C) J Friday 12 10 9	Vicki Harris
11	400400	PERICULO LUDUS (FR) (D) J L Harris 7 10 8	K Jones
13	04100P	FELIXSTOWE LAD (C-D) R Johnson 4 10 7	A MacWilliams
14	00-004F	HALLO CHEEKY (D) W Storey 7 10 7	P Dever
15	000-030	SHUGHIE Mrs C A Weightman 8 10 6	
16	000000	GORSKY R Richmond 7 10 5	
19	000004F	RUST BOROUGH (D) A W Potts 11 10 2	
20	000PP0	RUBARE R Nixon 9 10 1	
23	000000	KINGFISHER WONDER R E Barr 4 10 1	
24	0-00000	ARAB MERCHANT N Bycroft 7 10 0	
26	4F0-000	PEM PEM A R Sutton 7 10 0	
27	F03F-00	WAMPFRAY H Walby 9 10 0	
28	PPU0U0	BANK LAW J L Harris 7 10 0	
29	0P3P00	OAKLEY CROSS N Chamberlain 12 10 0	
30	0/04-00	WINKING FIELDS E J Alston 7 10 0	
32	00/P000	STRATH MANOR S L Bridge 8 10 0	
33	PP00P0	SAWLEY SAM W D Fairgrieve 5 10 0	

BLINKERS: 4, 16, 24
PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Clown Court, 3-1 Gun, 9-2 Kamenev, 11-2 Amazon Ruler, 7-1 Hallo Cheeky, 12-1 What A Palaver, 14-1 others.

2.50 DARLINGTON NOVICE HURDLE DIV I £500 2m 4f (16 runners)

1	PF4410	PEN ROYAL R F Fisher 6 12 3	Mr J Duggan (7)
2	310000	VITINGO Miss S S Morris 4 11 10	
3	00300-0	AVONDUET A Watson 8 11 7	Mr R Tate
5	P	BORIOLI R Tate 5 11 7	J A Harris
6		BOTHWELL CASTLE J L Harris 6 11 7	C Hawkins
8	000-000	ELDON VELGO B E Wilkinson 6 11 7	C Hawkins
9		FINE STEEL C H Bell 5 11 7	
11	400	FRIENDLY GLEN J R Kettlewell 5 11 7	S Kettlewell (4)
12	4-00300	GREAT TARQUIN A S Corner 6 11 7	K Jones (7)
13	0	LITTLE TIGER G Lockerbie 6 11 7	
14	340-0P0	PERIALOS D Yeoman 6 11 7	N Doughty
15	00-0	PETROLIC (USA) V Thompson 5 11 7	Mr M Thompson (7)
17	0F-0000	TANLAW D A Lamb 7 11 7	S P Grant (4)
19	044004	WILLOW PATH W Raw 7 11 7	
22	040320	NEWLIFE CONNECTION W A Stephenson 4 11 0	G W Gray (4)
23	000000	PRINCE SOL J T Jeffrey 4 11 0	Mr T Jeffrey (7)

BLINKERS: 1, 8, 14
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Penroyal, 7-2 Vitingo, 5-1 Great Tarquin, 6-1 Newlife Connection, 8-1 Friendly Glen, 10-1 Willow Path, 12-1 Fine Steel, 14-1 others.

3.25 THERMALITE HANDICAP CHASE £2,100 2m 4f (9 runners)

1	0-21312	CHEBBIE (C)(D) A Smith 10 11 10	P Caldwell (7)
3	31U312	SHOTANG (D) R A Perkins 8 11 7 (10 ex)	
4	42343U	SWIFT ALBANY (D) R Robinson 9 11 4	M Pepper (4)
9	223130	KUMON SUNSHINE (C-D) D Yeoman 6 10 6	N Doughty
10	000420	PIRATE JACK (C) N F Crump 11 10 6	C Hawkins
12	34BFO-P	BARBERSTOWN CASTLE W N Sample 10 10 4	Mr C Sample
13	F1440-0	RED GEM P E Courage 7 10 0	C Fairhurst
14	232P23	THREKELD HALL Mrs C A Weightman 9 10 0	B Storey (4)
15	0403F0	PALACE ROYAL R Tate 10 10 0	

BLINKERS: 13
PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Chebbie, 11-4 Shotang, 4-1 Kumon Sunshine, 6-1 Swift Albany, 8-1 Pirate Jack, 10-1 others.

4.00 NEW FURROW NOVICE CHASE £900 2m (14 runners)

1	21	ROYAL RADAR (D) D J Moorhead 7 11 10	Mr J Walton
2	3F-44PP	ALBION PRINCE V Thompson 9 11 0	Mr M Thompson (7)
3	PP-3220	ARCTICLAC J Friday 10 11 0	G Jones
5	000000	BOBBY BRIG D A Lamb 7 11 0	S P Grant (4)
7	00-4240	CHAPERON J L Harris 7 11 0	J A Harris
10	0-00PP0	HAPPY WORKER J Mason 8 11 0	
11	PP0F-P	HINDU TAPESTRY W Storey 8 11 0	Mr J Duggan (7)
12	P03000	HONOURS EVEN (FRO J I Charlton 6 11 0	
14	0000F0	LUCKY PASS Mrs S Lamymann 9 11 0	J McLaughlin (4)
17	00PFF00	OCEAN CRUISE J Mason 8 11 0	D Nolan
18	U2/00FP-	REGERIC R Johnson 9 11 0	S Charlton
19	004-FOU	SUPREME LIL W Storey 7 11 0	Miss F Storey (7)
22	00U100	COPT AGAIN T Fairhurst 5 10 7	C Fairhurst
25	00000F	TERIENCE W A Stephenson 5 10 7	E McIntyre

Sports Line

MORE PROBLEMS FOR MOTOR RACING



NELSON PIQUET . . . off to a good start

HOPES for a trouble-free 1983 World Motor Racing Championship evaporated soon after the chequered flag on the first race of the season — Sunday's Brazilian Grand Prix in Rio De Janeiro.

Nelson Piquet, the 1981 world champion and local favourite, delighted the Brazilian crowd with a convincing 'home' win — but second-placed Keke Rosberg, the man who took his title last year, was disqualified.

Stewards ruled that it was illegal for Rosberg's Williams team to push-start his car after a pit-stop and stripped him of his six championship points.

Williams appealed and Formula One was straight back to the

acrimonious rule-book battles of previous years.

Last year's race, marred in practice by a squabble over the innovative twin-chassis Lotus 88, was also wrecked when the first two to finish, Piquet and Rosberg again, were later disqualified for running underweight cars.

Williams also appealed against that decision but finally dropped their case late last year in what the team described as a gesture of goodwill to the sport.

The disqualification of Rosberg, and 13th-placed Italian Elio De Angelis of the Lotus team, must have come as a disappointment to Jean-Marie Balestre, president of the sport's governing

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

International Motor Sport Federation (FISA).

Balestre, who has featured in many long and bitter disputes with the Formula One Constructors' Association (FOCA), appealed only five days ago for all concerned with the sport to make the Brazilian event a success. He said the future of the World Championship depended on this race.

Today, the 10th of March, we can say that the FISA Formula One World Championship is in the best possible condition and in a calm and peaceful climate,' he said.

The stewards' ruling also disappointed many racing fans who had been

impressed by the cool Finn's driving. Shrugging off a brief fire in his Williams during the fateful pit stop, he returned to the track in ninth place but drove remorselessly back to second and was the only driver to make an impression on the flying Piquet.

The slim Brazilian made a storming start to the season. He drove fast and confidently and his Brabham car did not let him down.

Team boss Bernie Ecclestone had amply repaid the city of Rio for making him an honorary citizen before the race.

Another impressive performance came from the tough Austrian Niki Lauda, who only recently underwent plastic surgery for bad facial

burns he received in a 1976 crash.

Lauda drove his McLaren steadily from ninth off the starting grid to finish third, nearly 52 seconds behind Piquet. According to a stewards' statement he stays in third place and the No.2 spot is left vacant.

Williams, one of the few top teams to still use the traditional Ford Cosworth engines, had some compensation in Sunday's race with the fourth place of Jacques Laffite in the second car.

Their two placings in the first six to finish showed that the Saudi-backed team, which has been a force to reckon with for the past four years, will still be among the favourites in 1983.

Lloyd trounced



MARTINA NAVRATILOVA . . . easy win

BY OUR TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

MARTINA NAVRATILOVA took advantage of numerous errors by Chris Evert Lloyd on Sunday to defeat her arch-rival for the second successive week and win a \$150,000 Dallas women's tennis tournament 6-4, 6-0.

The outcome hinged on the eighth game of the first set, when Lloyd had two break points on Navratilova's serve for a 5-3 lead. But Navratilova staved off the threat with a serve-and-volley barrage as she reeled off nine successive games to take the tournament for the fifth year in a row.

'I had a lot of chances in the first set. I just didn't play aggressively enough,' the second-seeded Lloyd told reporters afterwards. 'I was in the first set all the way, but she won the big points.'

Strongly

Navratilova opened strongly at the moody Coliseum by breaking Lloyd's serve and held her own for a 2-0 lead. However, Lloyd found her touch with her baseline passing shots to strike back and win the next three games, and looked in charge as she led 4-3 with a 40-15 edge on Navratilova's serve.

Navratilova then showed why she is the world's top player, slamming first serves at her opponent to take the next four points and level the match.

After that, Lloyd's usually immaculate baseline ground strokes began to waver, and she wasted occasional brilliance by sending easy shots into the net or out of court. Eventually Navratilova was content to stay back and wait for her opponent to make mistakes.

Chandler retains his crown

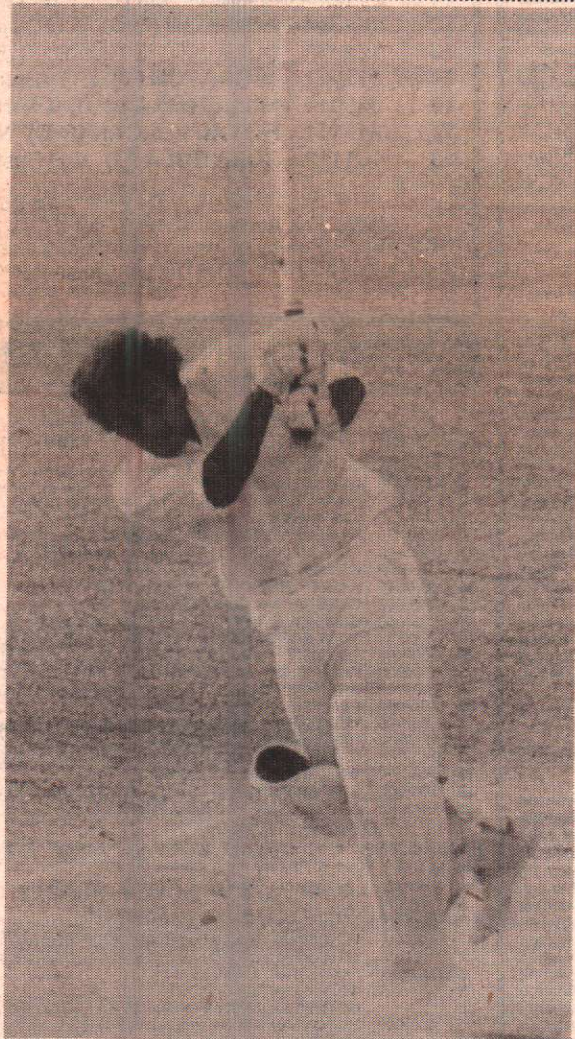
JEFF CHANDLER retained the World Boxing Association (WBA) bantamweight title on Sunday night with a 15-round unanimous points win over fellow-American Jose Gaby Canizales.

Chandler, 26, fought carefully but effectively, taking the command in the middle rounds when he used his left jab to good effect.

He only seemed to work

as hard as he had to, but the area around Canizales' eyes was left red and puffy by his repeated punches.

'I think I fought an excellent fight,' Chandler said. 'It took me a while to get off the right punches, but it was a perfect fight. He's the toughest challenger I've fought as a champion.'



SUNIL GAVASKAR . . . India's main hope

India look to Gavaskar

BY OUR CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

SUNIL GAVASKAR has scored many match-saving innings in his illustrious career and the Indian touring team will be hoping that he has another up his sleeve when the second Test against the West Indies in Port of Spain Trinidad resumes today.

Start

West Indies start the fourth day 335 for seven in their first innings, a lead of 160, and when the Indians bat a second time they are almost certain to have to score between 350 and 400 to save the match.

A big innings by Gavaskar, no longer shouldering the burden of captaining the side, would work wonders for the morale of the Indians, who have gone 13 Tests without a win.

Gavaskar has yet to find the form which has brought him 26 Test centuries, three short of Donald Bradman's world record. He has scored only 21 runs in his first three innings of the five-match series.

Touch

But if he finds his touch no one can write off India's chances of salvaging a draw. However, the odds must be heavily stacked in West Indies' favour.

Their quartet of fast bowlers has needed little more than a day to bowl out the Indians in both innings of the first Test and in the first innings of this match.

India's cause is unlikely to be helped by the fact that the ball has been shooting through low

more often as the game has progressed.

Middle-order batsman Yashpal Sharma, who was concussed after ducking into a delivery from Malcolm Marshall on Friday and who did not field on Sunday, will definitely bat in the second innings, Indian manager Hanuman Singh said.

'But he might need a runner because the jarring when he runs brings on a dull headache,' Singh added.

● NEW ZEALAND dismissed Sri Lanka for a paltry 93 runs in their second innings on the fourth day of the second Test in Wellington yesterday and by the close were well on the way to victory.

Needed

When bad light stopped play early New Zealand were 62 for one and needed only another 71 runs to record their 15th win in 150 Tests.

Sri Lanka, who lost the first match in the two-Test series by an innings and 25 runs, wilted before New Zealand's accurate seam attack.

Resuming at 23 for three, the Sri Lankans batted out a rain-curtailed morning session but then lost their remaining seven wickets for only 50 runs.

Wicket

Wicket-keeper Warren Lees rounded off a magnificent match behind the stumps when he took his eighth wicket in the Test, a record for New Zealand.

Kelly grabs a victory

IRELAND's Sean Kelly scored his second victory of the weekend as Dutch veteran Joop Zoetemelk grabbed overall leadership of the Paris-Nice cycle race on Sunday.

Kelly, 26, swept into the Mediterranean town of Miramas at the end of the 190 kilometre fourth stage from Bollene and won a six-rider dash for the line.

A first-day crash ruined Kelly's bid for a repeat triumph in this 1,171 kilometre race to the sun, so on Sunday he was out to assist higher placed teammate Jean-Marie Grezet of Switzerland.

'I would have been race leader but for that spill. I have to live with that. My aim now is to put Grezet in the lead.'

Sports Line

Big moment for Charlie

CHARLIE MAGRI, having survived the ups and downs of an adventurous career, faces the big showdown at Wembley Arena tonight.

Five and a half years after turning professional the little tailor's cutter from Stepney, a prime favourite with the East End boxing crowds, meets Eleoncio Mercedes of the Dominican Republic for the world flyweight title.

It is something that has obsessed Magri since the first time he put the gloves on as a 56 pound ten-year-old midget.

He is calm and perfectly prepared, and unmoved by the fact that most of the experts are tipping against him. He is lined up to cause a major upset, and no challenger has been more hungry for success.

And success is by no means an impossibility.

The flyweight title has been passed around like a hot cake in recent years and Mercedes has held it for only a few months.

He won it from the Mexican, Freddie Castillo, who was not an outstanding champion, and has been lured to London primarily by a large sum of money, but also by the assurances from mutual opponents that Magri does not take a good punch.

That may appear to be so on the evidence of the last couple of years but it may have been a matter of mood as much as resistance. Magri's disasters against Joe Torres and Juan Diaz could have had deeper roots than the simple glass chin theory.



CHARLIE MAGRI... faces his big showdown tonight

RACING RESULTS

SOUTHWELL

2.30 (2m): SPARTAN TAM Mr M Castell (6-4 fav)1; Some Jinks (8-1)2; Ridarragh (9-1)3; Dee Park (20-1)4. 12 ran. 1, 7, (H Jackson) T: £3.10; £1.40, £2.10, £3.30. CSF: £83.18. NR: Lisadorn.

3.00 (2m): LANCE OF ST GEORGE Miss S James (13-2)1; Legs of Man (9-1)2; Kilsyth (7-4)3; Levotessa (13-2)4. 14 ran. 2 1/2, 2, (J Townson) T: £8.40; £2.20, £1.50, £1. CSF: £66.33.

3.30 (3m): LETTERBOX C Mann (10-1)1; Abervanter (7-4)2; Ballacorey (4-1)3; London Journal (7-1)4. 12 ran. 15, 4, (N Henderson) T: £10.80; £1.70, £1.20, £1.90. CSF: £26.10. NR: Rubber Legs and Island Mist.

4.00 (2m 4f): VIRBIAN Mrs K Dickinson (25-1)1; Arc Prince (10-1)2; Original Step (3-1)3; Jubilee Lights (8-1)4. 16 ran. sh hd, 1/2, (W R Whiston) T: £273.80; £30.10, £3.30, £1. CSF: £276.37. NR: Champs Club and Prince Len.

4.30 (3m): TUFFNUT PRINCE Mr J Sharp (66-1)1; Housemistress (16-1)2; Loyal Partner (16-1)3; Royal Mail (15-8) on fav)4. 11 ran. 2, nk, (D Lowe) T: £30.90; £5.30, £2.40, £1.80. CSF: £700.50.

5.00 (2m): TALKABOUT G Fletcher (6-4 fav)1; Flying Mistress (13-2)2; Meldon Lady (7-4)3; Fly More (33-1)4. 16 ran. 1/2, 6, (G G Fletcher) T: £3.20; £1.40, £1.10, £1.80. CSF: £12.52.

5.30 (2m): GEMBRIDGE JUPITER R Mann (7-4) on fav)1; Rowscript (12-1)2; Midnight Lily (14-1)3; Haworth Park (8-1)4. 12 ran. 6, 20, (C C Trilliet) T: £1.50; £1.30, £1.80, £2.70. CSF: £10.16.

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2.15 (2m): TARTAN TRADER N Doughty (2-1 fav)1; Vimsy Pet (14-1)2; Night Errant (16-1)3; Pohjola (10-1)4. 18 ran. 12, hd, (G W Richards) T: £4.10; £1.10, £4.40, £1.10. CSF: £32.43. NR: Wiggiburn.

2.45 (2m 4f): LORD PROVOST T G Dun (8-1)1; Jetharts Here (9-4)2; Reay's Song (5-1)3; Artsum (9-1)4. 8 ran. 1 1/2, 12, (Miss H Hamilton) T: £6.10; £1.70, £2.70, £1.80. CSF: £24.73.

3.15 (2m): CLOUDWALKER P A Charlton (10-1)1; Fernez (20-1)2; Cogra Moss (100-30)3; Lottie Lehmann (13-2)4. 9 ran. 3/4, 1 1/2, (M Lambert) T: £15.60; £3.90, £2.40. CSF: £152.66. NR: Turtleton.

3.45 (2m): SAMORSUMTHING R Barry (5-2 fav)1; Connector (8-1)2; Blackfeet (33-1)3; Boreham Down (3-1)4. 18 ran. 5, 1 1/2, (D Thomson) T: £3.30; £1.40, £1.10, £1.90. CSF: £26.13.

4.15 (3m): BURN NOOKA J O'Neill (5-4 fav)1; Holborn Head (10-1)2; Count Vronsky (5-1)3; Blueberry Bush (7-4)4. 6 ran. 4, 8, (R Fisher) T: £1.60; £1.20, £7.90. CSF: £12.26. NR: Miss Prospect.

4.45 (3m): CAHERTY Mr T Reed (10-1)1; Broad View (2-1 fav)2; Melodic Lad (7-2)3; Russian Society (10-1)4. 9 ran. 4, 20, (Mr J L Gledson) T: £23.60; £2.70, £1.60, £1.10. CSF: £31.25.

5.15 (2m): AONCH Mr J Duggan (3-1)1; Tribal Drum (5-2 fav)2; Run Leah Run (10-1)3; Cingarus (12-1)4. 27 ran. 3, 15, (R Fisher) T: £5.20; £2.70, £1.80, £2. CSF: £12.38. NR: Bright Suggestion.

A very slow recovery

MY foot injury is taking a long time to clear up and the way it looks at the moment I will probably miss our next game away to Arsenal as well.

I had hoped to be back for this one, but it seems to be a very slow process getting the bone right again. In fact I think it is even getting our physio down a bit. He brought a trampoline in yesterday for me so that I could do some bouncing — at least it makes a change from continual training circuits.

It gets very depressing when you are out like this. You tend to take it for granted when you are fit and can play, but when you can't it really hits you.

Good

However our away win at Nottingham Forest on Saturday was a really good result. I didn't go and watch the match and instead I spent an afternoon in front of the television relaxing. I wish I could say that I put my foot up, but I didn't, I put my foot up!

When I heard we were 1-0



Ricky Hill

up at half-time I just hoped that we would hold on, and I was well pleased when the final result came through.

All the lads were really chuffed and apparently we could have won by a lot more. The other good thing about it from our point of view was that we kept a clean sheet, which is something we haven't done too often this season.

By all accounts Ricky Hill had an outstanding game, and Paul Elliott and Clive Goodyear played very coolly at the back. It is important for both of them that they play well, because we have got a lot of central defenders to choose from at the club.

I think that the situation we are in at the moment suits us in a way. We are at our best when we go out to get a result, and that's just what we did on Saturday.

Apart from the playing side of things, the other thing that is making the news at Luton is the fact that it now seems certain we will have to move to a new ground.

As I expect you will have heard by now a new road is planned to go straight through our Kenilworth Road stadium.

The general manager of the club, John Smith is now doing nothing but trying to negotiate for a site, but he doesn't seem to be having a lot of luck at the moment.

Planned

The council have already turned down two or three suitable sites, and there aren't many big enough spaces left in the town.

There has been talk that we will have to move to Milton Keynes, which is 16 miles away. This would be great for Milton Keynes, but of course all our supporters at Luton are opposed to it.

I think that it could turn out to be a good thing though because our present ground isn't really up to First Division standard.

Brian Stein was talking to Karl Lewis

POOLS FORECAST

DIVISION I

1	DLWWWWWW	Arsenal	x	Luton	DLWWWW
2	WLWDWWWW	A Villa	1	Coventry	LLWLWDL
3	LLWLWDDW	Ipswich	1	Nottm F	WLWDLDD
4	WWWWWWWW	Liverpool	1	Everton	WLWLWDL
5	WWWWWWWW	Man Utd	1	Brighton	LLDLWWL
6	WLWLWDLW	Notts Co	1	Norwich	LLWLWDL
7	LLWDWWWW	S'thampton	1	Man City	LLDLWDL
8	LLWWWWWW	Sunderland	1	Swansea	LLWLWDL
9	WWLWWWWW	Watford	x	Tottenham	LLDLWDL
10	DWWDLDLW	W Brom	2	Birmingham	ddLWDL
11	WLWLWDLW	West Ham	x	Stoke	LLWLWDL

DIVISION II

12	WDDWWWWW	Barnsley	1	Middlesbro	LLWLWDL
13	LLLDWWWW	Burnley	x	Newcastle	LLDLWDL
14	WLWLWDLW	Carlisle	x	Blackburn	dWLWDL
15	LLWLWDLW	Charlton	x	Leeds	WLWDLDD
16	LLWLWDLW	C Palace	x	Chelsea	LLWLWDL
17	dWLWDLW	Derby	1	Sheff Wed	LLWLWDL
18	WWWDWWWW	Grimsby	x	Wolves	LLWLWDL
19	WWWWLWWD	Leicester	1	Cambridge	LLWLWDL
20	DWDDLLWW	Oldham	1	Fulham	WLWLWDL
21	DWLLWWWW	QPR	1	Rotherham	DWLWDL
22	WDLWDLW	Shrewsbury	1	Bolton	dLWDLW

DIVISION III

23	DdLLWWWW	Bradford C	1	Brentford	LLWLWDL
24	WWWDWWWW	Bristol R	1	Southend	LLWLWDL
25	LLWLWDLW	Gillingham	x	Portsmouth	LLWLWDL
26	WWWWWWWW	Huddersf'd	1	Bournemouth	LLWLWDL
27	WLWLWDLW	Lincoln	1	Chesterf'd	LLWLWDL
28	DLWLWDLW	Newport	1	Reading	DLWLWDL
29	WWLWDLW	Plymouth	1	Doncaster	LLWLWDL
30	DDWLWDLW	Preston	x	Cardiff	WLWLWDL

DIVISION IV

31	WWWDWWWW	Sheff U	1	Oxford	WWWWLWL
32	DWWDWWWW	Walsall	1	Exeter	DDWLWDL
33	LLWLWDLW	Wigan	1	Orient	LLWLWDL
34	WDWLWDLW	Wrexham	1	Millwall	LLWLWDL
35	WDWLWDLW	Aldershot	1	York	dWLWDL
36	WLWLWDLW	Bury	1	Chester	LLWLWDL
37	LLWLWDLW	Crewe	1	Blackpool	LLWLWDL
38	LLWLWDLW	Hereford	x	Halifax	WLWLWDL
39	WWWWLWWW	Mansfield	2	Colchester	LLWLWDL
40	dWWLWDLW	Peterboro	2	Hull	WWLWDLW
41	WWWWLWWD	Port Vale	1	Rochdale	LLWLWDL
42	WWLWDLW	Swindon	x	Darlington	LLWLWDL
43	LDWLWDLW	Wimbledon	1	Hartlep'l	LLWLWDL

SCOTTISH PREMIER

44	WLWLWDLW	Aberdeen	2	Dundee 2	LLWLWDL
45	WLWLWDLW	Dundee 2	2	Celtic	WWWWLWDL
46	dLLWLWDL	Kilmarnock	1	Morton	LLWLWDL
47	LDWLWDLW	Rangers	1	Motherwell	LLWLWDL
48	WLWLWDLW	St Mirren	x	Hibernian	LDWLWDL
49	LLWLWDLW	Alloa	1	Dumbarton	LLWLWDL
50	DWLWLWDL	Ayr Utd	x	Airdrie	WLWLWDL
51	LLWLWDLW	Clyde	x	Queens Pk	DLWLWDL
52	LLWLWDLW	Dunf'line	1	Clydebank	DDWLWDL
53	DDWLWDLW	Hamilton	1	Raith	LDWLWDL
54	LLWLWDLW	Hearts	1	Partick	DDWLWDL
55	WWWWLWDL	St J'stone	2	Falkirk	LLWLWDL

SCOTTISH DIV I

56	LLWLWDLW	Alloa	1	Dumbarton	LLWLWDL
57	LLWLWDLW	Ayr Utd	x	Airdrie	WLWLWDL
58	LLWLWDLW	Clyde	x	Queens Pk	DLWLWDL
59	LLWLWDLW	Dunf'line	1	Clydebank	DDWLWDL
60	LLWLWDLW	Hamilton	1	Raith	LDWLWDL
61	LLWLWDLW	Hearts	1	Partick	DDWLWDL
62	LLWLWDLW	St J'stone	2	Falkirk	LLWLWDL

1 = home win, 2 = away win, x draw. The last eight home results of the home team are shown on the left and the last eight away results of the away team on the right. In both cases the most recent results are at the right hand end of the row. D = score draw, d = no-score draw.

HOW THEY STAND

DIVISION I

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Liverpool	30	14	2	0	50	13	7	4	3	23	11	69
Watford	30	12	2	1	37	11	5	2	8	18	23	55
Man Utd	29	9	5	0	25	6	5	4	6	14	17	51
Aston Villa	30	12	2	2	35	14	3	1	10	10	25	48
Notts F	30	9	3	3	24	11	4	4	7	18	26	46
WBA	31	8	5	2	30	14	3	6	7	12	23	44
Coventry	30	10	4	2	26	9	2	3	9	14	30	43
Southampton	30	9	3	3	26	14	3	4	8	14	30	43
Ipswich	30	8	2	5	28	17	3	6	6	19	20	41
Everton	30	8	5	1	30	14	3	3	10	16	24	41
West Ham	29	9	2	4	31	17	4	0	10	14	28	41
Tottenham	30	9	4	2	32	13	2	4	9	8	28	41
Stoke	30	9	3	3	26	17	3	2	10	15	30	41
Notts C	32	9	2	5	28	13	3	2	11	17	38	40
Sunderland	30	7	5	3	24	15	3	4	8	12	29	39
Arsenal	28	7	4	3	22	14	3	4	7	12	30	38
Man City	32	8	5	3	23	15	2	3	11	17	39	38
Luton	29	4	6	4	24	21	4	4	7	24	36	34
Swansea	31	8	2	5	25	17	0	5	11	15	30	31
Norwich	29	7	2	5	20	13	1	4	10	11	35	30
Brighton	30	6	5	4	19	16	1	2	12	9	40	28
Birmingham	28	5	5	4	19	17	0	7	7	5	22	27

DIVISION II

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Wolves	31	13	1	2	37	12	5	6	4	19	21	61
QPR	30	11	2	2	34	11	7	3	5	18	15	59
Fulham	30	9	4	2	26	17	7	3	5	25	18	55
Leicester	30	8	2	6	28	14	6	2	6	23	19	46
Oldham	31	6	7	2	30	19	4	7	5	19	18	44
Newcastle	30	8	5	2	24	14	3	6	2	22	26	44
Shrewsbury	31	6	6	3	15	11	6	2	8	25	30	44
Sheff Wed	29	7	6	2	27	17	4	4	6	17	19	43
Barnsley	30	8	1	1	30	16	3	4	8	14	24	43
Leeds Utd	30	6	6	2	20	14	3	9	4	18	21	42
Blackburn	31	7	6	2	28	16	4	3	9	14	26	42
Grimby	31	9	5	2	29	17	3	1	11	12	33	42
Chelsea	31	8	5	2	29	13	2	3	11	16	33	38
Bolton	31	9	1	5	27	19	1	7	8	11	25	38
Charlton	30	8	2	5	27	23	2	4	9	18	40	36
Rotherham	31	5	5	6	16	21	3	6	6	17	24	35
Crystal Pal	30	7	5	3	22	15	1	5	9	9	23	34
Cardiff	31	7	3	5	31	23	1	6	9	20	34	33
Middlesbro	31	5	6	4	19	25	2	6	8	15	34	33
Cambridge	30	8	5	2	21	13	0	3	12	10	33	32
Burnley	28	7	3	5	30	19	1	2	10	14	30	29
Derby Cnty	29	4	7	4	20	21	1	6	7	14	24	28

DIVISION III

	P	W
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RANGERS' luck held out once again when they avoided Aberdeen and Celtic in the draw for the semi-finals of the Scottish Cup yesterday. While the top two sides in the Premier Division meet at Hampden Park on April 16, Rangers tackle St Mirren at Park Head, aiming for their eighth successive final.

reached the Hampden show-piece after encountering just one Premier team along the way and this term the Ibrox club have qualified for the last four following three wins over inferior First and Second Division opposition.

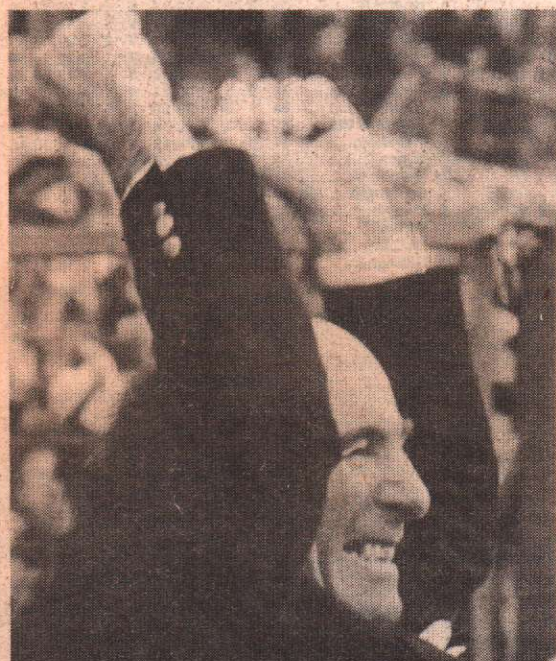
But the tie of the round must be at Hampden where Premier Division leaders Aberdeen meet Celtic.

DRAW: Aberdeen v Celtic (Hampden), Rangers v St Mirren (Park Head)

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BRIGHTON BEWARE



Delight for Jimmy Melia after Brighton had beaten Norwich... now his team could go all the way

BRIGHTON were handed the FA Cup semi-final they wanted yesterday — and then the players said that Sheffield Wednesday or Burnley could prove to be a bigger handful than the other semi-final giants, Manchester United and Arsenal.

The south coast club's luck seemed to hold when they drew the winners of tonight's all-Second Division replay at Hillsborough, but Brighton midfielder Tony Grealish said:

'Both the Second Division clubs are an unknown quantity for us, and I'm sure they are very happy to have us because of our position in the League right now.'

'You can't write off any team that reaches the semi-finals and it will be tough, very tough. The only good thing about it really is that supporters won't have to travel too far to the game now that it's being played at High-

Wembley Way was left wide open for Jimmy

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

Melia's men when FA Cup giants Manchester United and Arsenal were pitted against each other at Villa Park on April 16 — and Brighton's caretaker boss was very happy with the draw despite the players' more realistic views.

'That's the draw we wanted,' said Melia, whose players are on a £7,500 bonus to reach the final.

Not even the venue for the semi-final could dismay him, even though Brighton have only managed one goal in five drawn games there in the last four years.

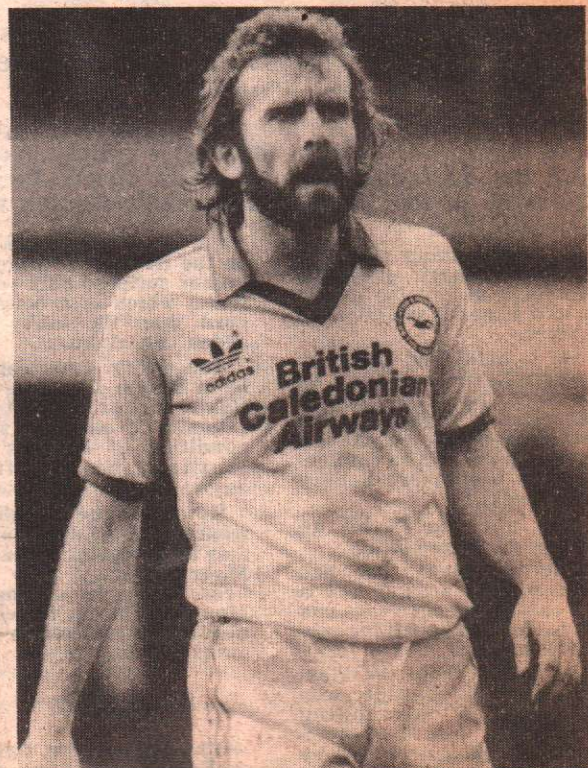
Instead, he pointed to Brighton's last FA Cup game at Highbury — a third round second replay in 1959 against Rotherham when the south coast side won 6-0.

'It won't be easy and we must keep our feet firmly on the ground,' said Melia, who is expected to be elevated from caretaker manager later this week.

'But we've already beaten some great clubs — Newcastle, Manchester City, Liverpool and Norwich and can be proud of a record like that.'

Melia will not be at Hillsborough tonight for a first look at Brighton's task — but said 'If I had to make a choice, it would be Burnley.'

Romantics will be delighted that once again the underdogs are on their way to Wembley, with Arsenal manager Terry Neill admitting: 'I don't think meeting Manchester United in the



TONY GREALISH... 'You can't write off any team that reaches the semi-finals'

semis will devalue the final — it would be most presumptuous of either club to feel they have a divine right to be at Wembley because of their past Cup history.

'Having teams like Brighton, Burnley or Sheffield in the final is

part of the Cup's magic and charm.'

United, already booked into the Milk Cup final next week, fear they could feel the backlash from an Arsenal team desperate to avenge their 6-3 two leg defeat in the Milk Cup semi-final last

month.

'We have drawn the short straw,' said manager Ron Atkinson.

'Arsenal will be determined to make up for the Milk Cup and will be spurred on because this is their last chance of honours this season.'

Burnley have all to play for

BURNLEY could not help peering beyond tonight's FA Cup quarter-final replay at Sheffield Wednesday — all the way to Wembley.

Manager Frank Casper was delighted with the semi-final incentive of Brighton, saying: 'If we are going to Wembley, it looks as though the way is being cleared for us.'

Not even the prospect of a 30,000-plus crowd at Hillsborough will daunt this season's surprise Cup package, as they face their 16th knock-out game with away Milk Cup wins against Tottenham and Coventry to their name.

'The draw is an extra incentive because we avoided Manchester United,' said Casper. 'We are prepared to wait until the final to meet them.'

'But all our attention now is on the difficult match at Hillsborough.'

Wednesday are

favourites to go through to the April 16 date at High-bury but Casper warned 'The quarter-final is by no means over yet and we could give people quite a surprise tomorrow night.'

Tommy Cassidy has shown a big improvement on the knee injury which threatened his replay place after he scored Saturday's equaliser, but fellow midfielder Trevor Steven missed training with a groin injury.

Derek Scott, who scored the winner against Liverpool in the Milk Cup semi-final second leg, is available again after a two-match suspension.

Wednesday manager Jack Charlton agreed with Casper that yesterday's draw gives an extra edge to the replay, but was more worried about having to disrupt his team.

Former Everton defender Mike Lyons is suspended and Saturday's goalscorer Gary Bannister is out after an operation on his damaged cheekbone.

'I would have felt better if we did not have to start changing the team,' said Charlton, naming a squad of 13 which includes 21-year-old Peter Shirliff, England youth striker Tony Simmons and Kevin Taylor.

David Mills, Wednesday's expensive new year signing from West Brom, looks likely to partner Andy McCulloch in attack with Shirliff slotting into the defence.

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY (from): Bolder, Sterland, Bailey, Smith, Shelton, Megson, Mills, McCulloch, Heard, Pearson, Simmons, Taylor, Shirliff
BURNLEY (from): Stevenson, Laws, Donachie, Cassidy, Phelan, Flynn, Dobson, Steven, Hamilton, Taylor, Young, Donovan, Wharton, Scott.

SPURS' SALE

Tottenham plan player clear out

BY ROBERT JAMES

THE ARRIVAL of Ipswich Town's Alan Brazil at White Hart Lane in the next 48 hours will lead to a wholesale clear-out at Tottenham — and the first player to go could be top goalscorer Garth Crooks.

Like Brazil, Crooks, an England Under-21 striker, is a left-sided striker. And despite the squabbles between manager Keith Burkinshaw and Crooks' striking partner, Steve Archibald, this season, the former Stoke City player looks like he will be the one who will have to go to make room for Brazil.

'I can't see the manager keeping Garth here now when Brazil arrives,' a source close to the club said yesterday. 'Both players are left-sided and usually a team couldn't afford to play both of them.'

Crooks will not be the only player to be listed before the transfer deadline later this month.

Paul Price, who came from Luton Town two seasons ago, may also be on the move along with striker Mark Falco and several players on the fringe of the first team.

There was also rumours at the north London club yesterday that Archibald could also go if Tottenham manage to convince Celtic's goalscoring sensation, Charlie Nicholas, to join them at the end of the season.

Intent

Tottenham, like most clubs, are intent on reducing their wage bill because of the present economic climate and could not afford to sign Brazil and Nicholas unless both their FA Cup winning strikers were sold.

Brazil was at White Hart Lane yesterday for further talks with Burkinshaw and



ALAN BRAZIL

left saying he would give the Spurs' boss an answer in the next 24 hours, but our source said that the Scottish international had already agreed to join the north London club.