

20-PAGE MAY DAY SPECIAL

Manifesto 1983 MAY DAY GREETINGS

THE WORKERS Revolutionary Party and the Young Socialists mark May Day 1983 by saluting the working class of the world and all those heroic fighters devoting their lives to the struggle to destroy imperialism, Zionism and racism.

The day of international working-class solidarity coincides with the catastrophic deepening of the world economic and political crisis and with revolutionary struggles raging on the four major continents of the world — Africa, Asia, Europe and the Americas.

The world of Reagan, Thatcher, Beigin and Botha is mass unemployment, mass repression, mass starvation and, in their drive for a Third World Nuclear War, mass extermination.

The only force to stop this is the international working class which, under the revolutionary Marxist leadership of Trotskyism, must organise the struggle to smash capitalist exploitation and establish the world federation of socialist states.

We pay a special tribute in our May Day manifesto to all those carrying the fight against the hated Thatcher government, such as the unemployed workers on the People's March for Jobs 83 and the Timex workers in Dundee.

Year of Marx

WE SPEAK in the Year of Karl Marx, the 100th anniversary of the death of the founder of scientific socialism. We speak in the name of Marxism, the revolutionary theory of knowledge of the working class to carry out the struggle for workers' power.

It is a source of objective and inspirational strength that in Marx's Centenary year, his analysis and predictions of the uncontrolled contradictions of the outmoded profit system have been brilliantly verified.

WE SEND our warmest fraternal salutations to all sections of the International Committee of the Fourth International which alone carries forward the world wide struggle for the development of parties steeped in the teachings and principles of Marxism, Leninism and Trotskyism.

We especially greet the glorious liberation fighters of Nicaragua and El Salvador who are valiantly resisting US imperialism's plan for new Vietnams in Central America.

We salute the Palestine Libera-

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tion Organisation (PLO) and its imperishable struggle for a homeland for the Palestinian people, as well as the revolutionary masses of Iran and the Libyan Jamahiriya who are defiantly challenging the military conspiracies of imperialism and Zionism.

Our message of solidarity is extended to the freedom fighters of southern Africa, the masses of Ghana and the oppressed people of that vast continent who are being robbed and ruthlessly exploited by the world banks and the multinationals.

Salute Solidarity

WE GREET the heroic people of Vietnam, Kampuchea and Laos who are waging a struggle against the combined conspiracy of imperialism and Peking Stalinism to defend the achievements of their national liberation struggle.

To the East, we send warmest fraternal greetings to the trade unionists of the banned Solidarity organisation who continue to defy the Stalinist military regime in Poland and whose struggle symbolises the first stage of the political revolution to overthrow bureaucratic tyranny.

THE REVOLUTIONARY upsurge of the masses is pushing all bureaucracies, Stalinist and social democratic, further into the camp of counter-revolution.

Just as the bureaucrats at Congress House have capitulated completely to the Thatcher government, so Reagan dominates the policy-making of the Moscow bureaucracy. This was established last year when the Stalinists allowed US-backed Israeli imperialism to conduct a genocidal attack on Lebanon to try and physically eliminate the PLO and its leadership. Moscow did not raise a finger, and when asked for fresh arms refused to supply them.

Now the Stalinists are standing in the shadows in silence while the US imperialist bloodbath is being committed against the revolu-

tionaries of Central America and their leaders assassinated.

The ugly collaboration between Stalinism and the leaders of world imperialism was disclosed in Sir Harold Wilson's visit to Moscow this month when he told the Stalinist hacks, 'We can do with out them (the Trotskyists) and as far as I am concerned, you can have them back.' (See News Line This Morning, April 21, 1983)

Here was the godfather of British social democracy deliberately emphasising his common ground with the Stalinist bureaucracy which murdered Trotsky and tens of thousands of his revolutionary followers.

In Britain, the Stalinist Communist Party is careering to the right, splitting in two and facing the most demoralising political crisis in its history.

The so-called 'hardliners' are offering themselves to do the dirty work in the working class for the reformist trade union bureaucrats and Labour leaders. Meanwhile the 'Euro-Stalinists' are rushing into the camp of the SDP, Liberals and the church.

There is nothing to choose between them. Both uphold the Stalinist 'peaceful road', 'peaceful coexistence' with imperialism and the unprincipled opportunism which has dirtied the name of socialism for 60 years.

Global crisis

BECAUSE the world economic crisis is global in its scope, it unites the working class in the major capitalist countries with the oppressed masses of the underdeveloped nations.

The marchers of the People's March for Jobs 83 who are carrying the fight against the Tory government are marching alongside the workers of Western Europe and the United States: they are indissolubly linked with the freedom fighters of the colonial and semi-colonial countries.

The world economic crisis which is pushing the banking system towards the brink of collapse finds a direct reflection in the whole social system and therefore in politics.

The two — economics and politics — now interact one upon the other, causing an intensification of the worldwide drive towards revolution by the masses, and counter-revolution by the imperialists.

The Western banks have outstanding debts to so-called Third World countries amounting to

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WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY & YOUNG SOCIALISTS

DEMONSTRATE SUNDAY MAY 1



COACHES FROM ALL AREAS

MAYDAY 1983 THE YEAR OF MARX

Assemble 1.30p.m.
Reformers Tree
Hyde Park

March 2.30p.m.
Via Oxford Street
St Giles Circus
St Martins Lane

Rally
The Albery Theatre
St Martins Lane

Speakers

Gerry Healy
Central Committee
Mike Banda
General Secretary
Claire Dixon
YS National Committee
Tom White
Central Committee
Cliff Slaughter
Central Committee
Dave Temple
NUM (in personal capacity)
Chairman
Alex Mitchell
Central Committee

Play

'LIFE OF MARX'
by Roger Smith
& Tom Kempinski
VANESSA REDGRAVE
FRANCES DE LA TOUR
DAVID CALDER
DAVID HARGREAVES
and others
TICKETS £1

Follow the campaign daily in
THE News Line
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Peoples march for jobs

83

Where to see the marches

SCOTTISH

Today: 9a.m. Leave Eastgriggs for Gretna, arriving at 10.30a.m. Trades unionists from central Scotland join marchers for crossing of border at 11a.m. after hand over to Northern TUC and Carlisle trades council. Arrive in Longtown at 12.30p.m. Stay overnight in Carlisle.

Sunday: A rest day. Lunch laid on by Carlisle trades council. In the evening, a social with theatre group, at the Crown and Mitre.

Monday: March from Carlisle to Hes-keth, lunch at village hall. March to Penrith, public meeting in the evening.

Tuesday: March nine miles to Shap. Public meeting at lunchtime.

Wednesday: March 14 miles to Kendal. Trade union contingents to join marchers on outskirts of town at 4p.m. Rally at County Hall 6p.m. Evening social by Kendal Trades Council and Labour Party.

NORTH EAST

Today: March sets off from Ellison Place, Newcastle at 12 noon. Northern TUC and trades councils join beginning of march. March through Newcastle and Jarrow to South Shields. Stay overnight in South Shields.

Sunday: May Day rally in South Shields and then march continues to Sunderland. Rally in Mowbray Park, Sunderland.

YORKSHIRE

Today: March from Bradford to Leeds where a rousing reception is expected from trades unionists. Stay overnight in Leeds.

Sunday: Marchers join a May Day People's Festival being staged at Potternewton Park in Chapeltown with a free rock concert, reggae groups, steel band and theatre performance. Stay in Leeds overnight.

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some \$562 billion. These countries are so impoverished and so battered by the fall in world commodity prices that they cannot possibly repay these punishing debts nor even the interest payments.

Unpayable debts

THE 'Big Three' debtors, Mexico, Brazil and Argentina, owe almost \$200 billion, a sum so colossal that it cannot be 'rescheduled'. The combined reserves of the International Monetary Fund (IMF), the World Bank and the Bank of International Settlements are helplessly unable to paper over the international debt crisis.

It is not a question whether there will be a world banking crash, but when! One default by a major creditor will precipitate a chain reaction throughout the banking system which will completely dwarf the Wall Street Crash of 1929.

This time the banks, share markets, whole industries and national economies all over the world will be hit by a simultaneous and uncontrollable crash.

After 1929, the treacherous leadership of the reformists and Stalinists paved the way for the rise of Nazism in Germany and fascism in Spain. In Britain the Ramsay MacDonald government responded automatically to the onset of the capitalist slump.

It coldbloodedly betrayed the working class by forming a National Government with the Tories and Liberals in 1931 in order to rescue the bankrupt and outmoded capitalist system. MacDonald earned his spurs from the British monarchy, the ruling class and the bank-

ers by cutting the dole and driving millions into poverty and starvation.

Impose slump

TODAY the Labour and TUC leaders are preparing for precisely the same betrayal as Thatcher moves to call a snap General Election. They are offering themselves as the custodians of capitalism to enter any kind of coalition arrangement with the class enemy to impose the slump on the backs of the working class.

The Workers Revolutionary Party will stand its own candidates in the forthcoming election. They will stand on a revolutionary socialist programme based on the perspective for workers' power.

In constituencies where we are not standing, we will form a united front with the working class and middle class and urge a critical Labour vote in order to defeat the Tories.

In the past four years the reformist bureaucracy has given the Tories a free rein to destroy 2 million jobs, slash living standards and pass legislation to destroy the basic democratic rights of the working class and their trade unions.

By completely abandoning any struggle against the Tory anti-union laws, the TUC has co-operated in turning the clock back to Taff Vale and beyond. Trade union immunities from High Court prosecution for 'damages' caused by strikes have been abolished.

Legal assault

THE RIGHT of mass picketing, secondary picketing and solidarity

action with workers in other countries are now illegal and punishable by the courts with fines and imprisonment.

The introduction of the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, the extension of the so-called anti-terror laws and the widespread arming of the police has created the framework for the suspension of all civil and democratic rights and the introduction of police-military dictatorship.

THIS legislative assault has gone alongside the development of a corporatist front between the Tories and the TUC chiefs centred on the Manpower Services Commission (MSC). The MSC is planning to send hundreds of thousands of unemployed teenagers into the factories.

They will be on slave wages to undermine the wages and working conditions which the trade unions have fought throughout their existence to achieve.

With the passage of the 'boom' into slump, the Tories and the employers want to impose a slave wages economy in manufacturing industry. This is what lay behind the Tory-government inspired attack on assembly workers at BL's Cowley plant this month which led to a magnificent four-week strike.

The betrayal of the strike was engineered by Messrs Duffy and Evans, but it does not mean that the struggle at Cowley has been defeated. On the contrary, the Tory plans to break up the combine and privatise sections of it mean that the struggle will be taken to a higher stage with the work force involved in occupations and sit-down strikes in defence of their jobs and union rights.

It is true that there are some honourable exceptions in the unions, and one is the role of David Buckle during the BL strike at Cowley. At least on this issue he stood by the work force and showed his loyalty to them. But this is the exception, not the rule.

Young workers

The young workers forced onto MSC schemes will play a decisive role in these impending struggles. Although the Tories would like them to become an anti-union, scab force this is by no means the way things will work out.

The old-style 'boom' leadership of the unions has gone right over to the class enemy — and every worker knows it. These corrupted bureaucrats are the 'leftovers' of the 'boom' era which is over for good.

Now we are living with the political and economic realities of the world slump. The young workers coming into the factories on MSC schemes or otherwise share none of the 'boom-time' illusions of the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s.

The new leadership of the trade unions will come from these young workers provided they are trained in the struggle against reformism, class collaboration, Stalinism and revisionism.

For this reason the Young Socialists must recruit among the YOPs and young people on MSC schemes, fight for them to be organised into the unions and bring them together with the adult workers in a common struggle against the employers and the Tories.

Young workers schooled in the principles of revolutionary socialism are destined to assume posi-

tions of the highest responsibility in the unions in the struggle for workers' power.

Call to join

WE CALL upon the working class, trade unionists, professional workers, youth and women workers to celebrate May Day 1983 by boldly entering the struggle for a socialist Britain.

Put aside pessimism. Reject the ugly propaganda of the capitalist media. Place no faith whatsoever in the class collaborators in the Labour Party leadership.

There is not going to be a 'recovery': that is a Tory lie! The only future under Thatcher and this outmoded system is higher unemployment, ferocious cuts in living standards and the remorseless drift towards imperialist war and dictatorship.

You can join the struggle for a socialist future today by joining the Workers Revolutionary Party. It is the revolutionary leadership of the working class whose existence is dedicated to the mobilisation of the masses to overthrow capitalism and establish a workers' state.

History does not wait — and there is no more noble calling than the task of establishing a new socialist order in which human need not profit and greed will rule.

But this can only be done by firmly taking the revolutionary road, mobilising the working class under revolutionary leadership, smashing capitalism and building a socialist planned economy under workers' power.

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Looking out for TV snoops

POST OFFICE workers and other trade unionists marching in Glasgow this May Day will be on the look-out for police snoop teams.

A surveillance team with video cameras and recorders was caught red-handed at the Easter CND peace movement march through the city.

The incident, admitted by Strathclyde police, is to be taken up with the Home Secretary by post office workers' sponsored MP Charles Morris from Manchester.

Morris told News Line that as a member of CND he was concerned about the surveillance incident, and would be quizzing Whitelaw about the use of the Post Office headquarters in the

city for the snoop squad.

The police claimed after News Line inquiries that they were regularly filming demonstrations through the city.

A spokesman said it was in the interests of demonstrators, because the filming was to enable police to avoid another Trafalgar Square incident, when people died at New Year celebrations after exits were closed by police barriers.

WILLIE GALLAGHER, who continually protested at his conviction of the Legion Hall bombing in Strabane in 1975, was released yesterday.

Gallagher was convicted through an unsigned confession

Scots TUC prepares retreat

MILITANT-sounding anti-Tory speeches by bureaucrats at Scottish May Day rallies will ring even more hollow than usual this weekend.

Last week's 1983 Scottish Trades Union Congress saw union leaders preparing massive retreats.

Just as Jack Jones and other architects of the wage-cutting 'social contract' in the mid-1970s used the STUC as a rehearsal, this year the bureaucracy used the event to limber up with the 'National Economic Assessment'.

It set the scene for the rest of the trade union conference season.

Opposition at the STUC was quickly whipped into line — notably the National Union of Mineworkers agreeing to delete a sentence arguing against 'wage

restraints, whether statutory, voluntary or through a National Economic Assessment, with this or any other government.'

It meant the bureaucracy, using electionitis, ushered their 'NEA' through its 1983 conference debut without being called by its real name.

The right-wing permitted

the Communist Party and so-called 'lefts' to get through separate, perfunctory resolutions opposing pay curbs.

But since all these studiously avoided even mentioning the 'National Economic Assessment' — a corporatist plan tying unions, not just wage rates, to the state — the leadership was well off the hook.

This was no accident. The Stalinists of the Communist Party played a key role in putting 'unity' first.

This was also seen in the industrial debates. Shipbuilding, for example, faces total destruction under present Tory policies — but the composite motion makes no mention of a fight.

Instead it gives credibility to the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions' leadership which broke its own mandate on jobs when betraying the sit-in at Robb Caledon, Dundee — and will do the same to the Clyde and elsewhere.

Hostile crowds greet PM

PRIME Minister Thatcher yesterday faced more hostile demonstrators against unemployment and nuclear weapons as she continued her tour of key election regions.

About 150 shouting protesters were waiting when she arrived in Nottingham to open a new extension to a furniture factory.

But Tory Party chairman Cecil Parkinson, also on a whistle-stop tour of the Midlands, denied that the government was electioneering.

Employment Secretary Norman Tebbit was also in the region, visiting Cadbury's factory in Birmingham.

A protest delegation of shop stewards handed him a letter attacking his policy of mass unemployment and saying his cheap-labour schemes for youth were covering up problems facing school-leavers.

Labour's deputy leader Denis Healey told the Wales TUC in Cardiff that Thatcher was 'dithering' about a general election and described talk of an economic recovery as 'just a piece of summer lightning'.

He said Thatcher had 'got herself into a nasty twist', telling everyone she would keep on to the end of her term, but giving the impression she would 'cut and run' for a June election with a year still to go.

Healey said the top establishment was pulling out all the stops to help her.

Save Shildon centre of rally

MORE than 1,000 workers and their families are expected to march through Bishop Auckland today to take part in a May Day rally aimed at highlighting the areas jobs plight.

In the forefront of the rally will be the campaign aimed at saving almost 4,500 jobs and the threatened Shildon wagon works and the Fishburn coke plant.

The march and rally have been orga-

nised by County Durham's trades council and the local TUC and coincides with the beginning of the northern leg of the Peoples March for Jobs.

The march begins at 10a.m. in the town and is to be followed by a rally in the recreation ground where speakers will include Derek Foster, the local MP, Roland Boyes, Euro-MP, and Ossie O'Brien, victorious Darlington MP.

Briefly...

7,000 posts could disappear in 1983-1984.

THE JOBLESS total is likely to keep rising in Western Europe and Japan, says the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) after two days of talks in Paris, though there is still disagreement about the prospects for sustained economic growth.

MORE STAFF have lost their jobs as part of a package of cuts carried out by TV-AM, it was revealed yesterday. Chief executive Timothy Aitken refused to say how many had gone.

MORE than 5,500 teachers' jobs disappeared in the past 12 months in threequarters of local education authorities in England and Wales, according to a survey by The Times Educational Supplement published yesterday. Another

WORKERS at Pirelli General Cables in Aberdare, South Wales, are on strike to defend four colleagues suspended for a week for refusing to do overtime.

OVER 300 demonstrators chanted slogans against royalty as Prince Charles and Lady Diana arrived at an Auckland hotel for a banquet yesterday. An egg filled with red paint smashed against the royal car as protesters chanted: 'Charlie's a bludger (scrounger)'.

8,000 Monthly Fund

April Fund — a great push needed this weekend!

GO FLAT out this weekend and collect it all in. We have a total of £1,838.76 so far. Please rush in your promised amounts — and more!

We realise that you are fighting to complete our £25,000 Marx Centenary Fund at the same time. But we have every confidence, from the warm support that the News Line receives each month for its Fund, that you will rally as never before to collect it all in.

Your response to the witch-hunt by

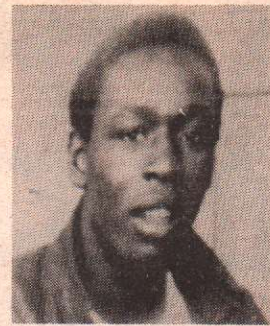
the 'Money Programme' against our paper was overwhelming. Letters are still coming in plus donations, which is a tremendous vindication of the principled stand by the News Line each day.

We thank you all very much and say — please join us in one huge effort now to complete this month's target. Raise every amount you possibly can and rush it in. Post all donations to:

The News Line April Appeal Fund
21B Old Town, Clapham SW4 0JT.

Judge backs coroner on Roach venue

BY BEN RUDDER



COLIN ROACH

THE INQUEST into Colin Roach, the man found dead of shotgun wounds in the foyer of a north London police station, will not be held in Hackney Town Hall. Supporters of the man's family had asked for a large venue for the inquest to accommodate all those interested.

In the High Court yesterday, Mr Justice Woolf ruled that the coroner was right to try and avoid what he called 'the sort of situation which existed at the Deptford fire inquest'.

He said the Greater London Council was acting outside its powers to try and 'override' the decisions of the coroner. The GLC had supported demands that the inquest should be held in a large hall.

The judge said that arrangements were being made for the case to be heard at Clerkenwell magistrates' court, which will hold about 100 people.

Ruling

Although the judge refused to give a formal ruling on two demands made by coroner Douglas Chambers, his views in support of the coroner's decision were 'to be noted', he said.

He said the coroner was within his powers to order where the inquest was to be held, and that the Hackney Black People's Association were not 'properly interested persons'.

In his arguments in favour of the coroner, the judge said that although an inquest was an inquiry which had to be held in public, it was not intended to be a public inquiry.

Exactly the converse argument was used against Roach's family when the Home Secretary refused to hold a proper public inquiry into the death.

Protest

During demonstrations in protest against the refusal of the government to hold a public inquiry into Roach's mysterious death, over 90 people have been arrested.

Before the judgement, Stephen Sedley, QC, for the GLC, said action may be taken against the London newspaper 'The Standard' for an article by Falklands war correspondent Max Hastings.

Sedley said the article, which criticised the GLC, 'could be seen as a pre-judgement of the very issue which the coroner's jury will have to decide.'

'We will have to consider the question of approaching the attorney-general,' he said.

KIDNAP

THREE men accused of kidnapping Mrs Shirley Goodwin from her east London home were remanded in custody for seven days when they appeared at Bow Street magistrates' court yesterday. They were Charles Pitts, 41, a cleaning contractor, of Walworth, south London; Mark Anderson, 21, a street trader, of Rotherhithe, south London; and Sean McDonald, 22, a bricklayer, of Walworth.

IT'S A LET-OFF

'Front-Line' raiders scot-free

POLICE involved in the illegal raid on Railton Road, Brixton, in July 1981, have been let off scot-free. The Police Complaints Board overruled an internal police inquiry and refused to authorise disciplinary action, it emerged yesterday.

The Board claimed that it would be unfair to discipline the officers when other police involved would not be punished.

The Board's report was finalised last September and submitted to Home Secretary Whitelaw, but it was kept secret until the Home Office was forced to divulge its contents this week.

Nearly 600 men were involved in the raid, which was carried out with great brutality. Doors were smashed down, bathroom fittings and furnishings were broken, and car windscreens and musical instruments destroyed.

The Board's report says that there were 'serious lapses from professional standards which the Board expects to find in the capital's police force'. It adds: 'These lapses were by no means confined to the conduct of one or two officers only.'

Acting on warrants under the drink licensing laws, they searched widely for drugs and stolen property.

Correspondence published with the report says: 'It is difficult not to come to the conclusion that every senior officer in possession of warrant regarded it as a licence to enter the premises and, once having gained entry, to search for evidence of any crime.'

'The Board find it difficult to believe this can be attributed entirely to ignorance of the law.'

Elsewhere it adds that inquiries revealed 'at best ignorance or misunderstanding of their powers on the part of a large number

BY JOHN SPENCER

code, which is its statutory duty, the Board instead welcomed the fact that once the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill becomes law actions like the Railton Road raid will be perfectly legal.

Patrick Kavanagh, former Deputy Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, wrote gratefully to the Board thanking them for recommending 'proper powers for the police to do what the public expect them to do.'

Whitelaw has now told the Board's chairman, Sir

EXPERIMENTS with the tape-recording of police interviews are to begin in a number of areas of England and Scotland, the Home Office announced yesterday. The trial will start later this year at Holborn and Croydon in the Metropolitan Police area, in Merseyside (Wirral), Leicester (Leicester Central) and Hampshire (Winchester). A similar scheme is already operating in Scotland.

of officers or, at worst, institutional disregard for the niceties of the law.

'There is also evidence of lack of supervision, lack of care in recording to whom sledgehammers and crow-bars were given and evasiveness on the part of some of the officers who were interviewed about their parts in the raids.'

An internal Scotland Yard inquiry after the raid recommended that disciplinary action be taken against two officers involved. But the Board overruled the recommendation saying: 'In view of the wider implications of this operation, they should not be singled out.'

Instead of acting to uphold the police disciplinary

Cyril Philips, that rules covering search warrants for what he quaintly terms 'ethnically sensitive premises' have been tightened up.

Whitelaw revealed the Board's report and related correspondence on Thursday following a Commons question from local MP John Fraser.

Fraser commented: 'I am absolutely staggered that all this has been covered up for months when it is absolutely essential to the arguments surrounding the Police Bill.'

'I think this news is sensational and reveals the absolute necessity for a quite independent investigation into serious complaints against the police.'



Ambulancemen stay out

MERSEYSIDE ambulance men stayed out for a second day yesterday against a move to force them to work overtime on non-emergency calls.

During a five-month dispute, the men have made every concession to work the overtime, but on a voluntary basis.

On Wednesday night their patience finally snapped. As one of the pickets at Newsham General Hospital put it: 'With four million unemployed, they can't find enough drivers to staff this service!'

The men blame chief

officer Albert Guinney, although he is answerable to the Health Authority.

A spokesman for the pickets at Newsham said: 'This is a total strike of nearly 500 men of the Central and Wirral Division. We are out indefinitely until this instruction is withdrawn.'

Depots in north Liverpool and St Helens were voting last night on plans to spread the strike.

'McCARTHYITE' SMEAR ON CND

THE TORY and Church smears against CND are 'McCarthyite' in nature and could reach Watergate proportions, Labour MP Ioan Evans for Aberdare charged yesterday. This followed CND leader Monsignor Bruce Kent's insistence that Tory MP Winston Churchill was involved in the campaign against the anti-war movement. He had charged the day before that Churchill, who was appointed this month to co-ordinate Tory arguments against the CND, had links with the right-wing 'Coalition for Peace Through Security Group'.

Reports of Churchill's meetings with the Coalition, run by three prospective Tory candidates, had appeared in the 'New Statesman' magazine, the CND leader added.

Kent condemned the group as 'the most offensive, unjust and aggressive group around'.

'This particular group has gone beyond what I would call decent controversy,' he added.

Kent was warned earlier this week by Cardinal Basil Hume that his CND role could clash with his duties as a Catholic priest.

Yesterday Kent said: 'We are sorry that the government are afraid that their arguments will not stand up to those of CND.'

'CND had intended to provide government leaflets free of charge on their behalf in a real effort to present the arguments in the nuclear debate.'

Aberdare's MP Ioan Evans said he would be writing to Thatcher urging her to 'dissociate herself from the smear tactics against Kent.'

Brent still to choose

BY PAUL FELDMAN

BRENT East Labour Party is going ahead with a re-selection procedure in defiance of the National Executive. The General Management Committee has voted overwhelmingly to proceed with selection on May 18.

Sitting MP Reg Frieson would be opposed by Ken Livingstone, leader of the Greater London Council. It is believed that Livingstone would command about two-thirds of the GMC votes.

Labour's NEC has stalled on a decision about whether to let Brent East reselect. The constituency was put under the supervision of national officers for six months while an inquiry was carried out.

Right wingers have sent the matter to the organisation sub-committee for its May 9 meeting.

In the event of a June election, the right would hope to use its majority on the NEC to avoid a selection contest at all and impose Frieson on the local party.

The May 18 meeting is designed to give the NEC the option of either endorsing the candidate — who will almost certainly be Livingstone — or closing down the local party.

In today £86.58
Total so far £20,153.63
IT IS 101 days since we first reported the progress of our Marx Centenary Fund on January 18, 1983. We now have a total of £20,153.63.

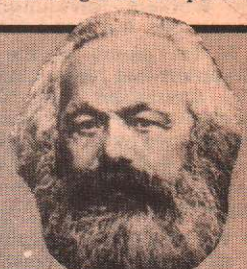
Our members and supporters have simultaneously raised £24,121.47 for the News Line Monthly Fund for January, February and March and we have £1,838.76 towards the April Monthly Fund.

The total received for the two funds since January 1983 is £46,113.86.

We are making this kind of report today because:

In the first place, we want to place on record once again that our funds are collected from thousands of members and supporters in large and small donations, and by fund-

£25,000
Karl Marx
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raising locally.

Secondly we want to thank you, our members and supporters, who have not hesitated for one moment in your support.

Thirdly, we want to urge you to keep up the campaign so that we complete our funds by May 1. This means that we must raise £4,846.37 for the Marx Centenary Fund, and £6,161.24 for the News

Line Monthly Fund.

Our thanks today to: Hamersmith WRP £5; West Hull WRP £50; Herts WRP £10; Ferndale WRP £10; Wood Green WRP £5; Crawley WRP £4.99; YS collection £1.59 — a total of £86.58 — making the total so far £20,153.63. Send your donations to:

Marx Centenary Fund
21B Old Town, Clapham
SW4 0JT

Readers reply to the BBC witch-hunt on 'The Money Programme'



News Line will not be silenced

MICK BYRNE, Bristol WRP member, Federated FOC, SOGAT 82: 'The Workers Revolutionary Party, the News Line and its predecessor 'Workers Press' have always been, and still are, the mainstay in the battle for revolutionary Marxist leadership in the working class in this historical period of the death agony of capitalism.

'News Line is in the forefront of all struggles of workers today, here in England and internationally.

'It continually combats the counter-revolutionary plots of imperialism and exposes daily the dangers of reformist illusions, Stalinism and revisionism to the working class in this decisive period.

'Its history is untainted in its fight to prepare the working class for the social revolution and the taking of power. Its class credentials are impeccable and its class loyalty is beyond question. The News Line is a fighter, a leader and an educator.

'There is not a single serious Marxist, socialist, or class-conscious worker who isn't clear about the class loyalties of the BBC

and its "Money Programme".

'Printers, hospital workers, miners, railmen, car workers and many other sections of the working class have first-hand experience of the so-called impartiality of the BBC and its support for the capitalist state.

'It is the mouthpiece of historical bankruptcy, class hatred and fear of the revolutionary movement of the working class and its independent voice, the News Line.

'This programme with its big lie tactics of innuendos, unsubstantiated slurs, shadowy figures, Goebbels' methods, should serve as a warning to all sections of the Labour movement as to the depths that the ruling class and their treacherous allies in the workers' movement will sink, in order to witch-hunt our leaders and silence our press.

'Trial by television is here, and Diplock trial at

that — the methods of dictatorship and the police state.

'As a founding member of the Workers Revolutionary Party, I have been delighted by the class solidarity and support that has come from all sections of workers and professional people for the News Line and for their unanimous condemnation of the witch-hunt against us.

Disgusted

'I am totally disgusted with the position of "Socialist Organiser" which has chosen to break ranks and stand with the ruling class in this struggle. Its actions are those of provocation, a political method long established in the ruling class.

'The labour movement must beware of this dangerous organisation which talks left and acts right.

'The finance of News Line requires a daily struggle from party members and supporters, the fight for funds is continuous.

'The working class has always responded to that fight and not without sacrifices for which the party is grateful. The "Money Programme" and its political echo, "Socialist Organiser", commit the most outrageous of acts in attempting to reduce these sacrifices to "Libyan gold".

'This act of class hatred will be remembered by the working class in times to come. The Workers Revolutionary Party cannot be bought. It will never be silenced.

'The News Line will always stand firm on the principles of revolutionary Marxism. I throw my defiance at the capitalist system, its class allies and its attack on our party. I urge all members of the labour movement to do the same.'

NCCL leader speaks out

Patricia Hewitt of the National Council for Civil Liberties, spoke at the Brent trades council meeting on Wednesday night on the new Police Bill.

Asked to comment on the 'Money Programme' of March 20 and the role of the

capitalist media in preparing the atmosphere for repressive legislation, she said: 'This is a further example of how left-wingers are grouped together with criminals, squatters and terrorists as being people who disrupt the running of society.'



PATRICIA HEWITT



Recent protest against the threatened closure of St Leonard's hospital in Hackney

Protest to save Hackney hospitals

HACKNEY residents are furious about plans to leave the borough with only one hospital.

Over 100 workers and local supporters from St Leonard's hospital lobbied a District Management Team (DMT) meeting at Addison House, Shoreditch, on Monday.

Cuts

The advisory body was discussing the cuts, which would close down St Leonard's and Hackney hospitals and replace them with a new general hospital in Homerton, 2½ miles away from St Leonard's.

St Leonard's has already been reduced from an acute general hospital to a walk-in casualty, open 8a.m. to 8p.m.

More serious cases have

to travel to St Bartholemew's hospital (Barts), as far away in the opposite direction and with no direct bus service.

Although 97 beds at St Leonard's are occupied by patients over 70, the authorities refuse to recognise its necessity as a geriatric hospital.

The demonstrators gained admission to the DMT meeting, where a motion was put for St Leonard's to stay open, with a reassessment when the new general hospital opens.

The DMT was split 8-8, and before the chairman put his casting vote, the angry protestors were made to leave the meeting. 'In private' the chairman then voted against.

The final decision now

rests with the Community Health Council.

Carol Willock, NUPE nursing shop steward, told News Line: 'If we put up a fight — and the people are 100 per cent behind us — then we may get a good decision. There is a need for this hospital. Barts and Hackney cannot cope, an "in between" hospital is needed.'

Morale

'You cannot run half a hospital, morale gets low and people leave. The people making these decisions do not live locally and do not care about the needs of the local people.'

'Bart's casualty can take four or five hours to see you. People will end up dying in the corridors.'

'All star' appeal to fight glue-sniffing

AN MP yesterday appealed to pop stars and athletes to join the fight against glue-sniffing.

He wants the government to promote an 'all star' advertising campaign against the killer habit.

Inquiry

David Marshall, Labour MP for Shettleston, Glasgow, made his call after an inquiry into the death of former west of Scotland swimming champion, 13-year-old Patricia Morrison, who died after sniffing lighter fuel.

He said: 'I think it is a particularly tragic case. She was a young girl who had everything to live for. It highlights the need for action to eliminate the problem of solvent abuse.'

'I think the government could do more in the way of an advertising campaign similar to the very successful anti-smoking campaign, featuring pop stars and top athletes.'

'If these people became involved I am sure young people would sit up and take notice.'

Thursday's inquiry into the death of Patricia in Glasgow was told that in one city secondary school

one in five boys sniffed glue.

Bill

Marshall is piloting a private member's bill through the House of Commons which would mean youngsters found sniffing glue in Scotland could be referred to a children's hearing — a Scottish system which allows children's problems to be discussed informally in the presence of their parents.

The bill is due to receive its third reading next Friday.

What you can do

ON MARCH 20, the BBC2 'Money Programme' transmitted a crudely-fabricated witch-hunt against the Workers Revolutionary Party and its daily newspaper, the News Line.

At the centre of the frame-up was the lying allegation that News Line is funded by 'Arab gold'. The accusation was made by a nameless and faceless Arab — a shameful technique which is condemned by all unions involved in the mass media.

Since then we have been overwhelmed by messages of support from members, readers and supporters.

- WE WELCOME every individual statement as well as resolutions passed by trade union branches and trades councils.
- WE URGE trade unionists to send their resolutions to the TUC General Council and the national leadership of all affiliated unions so that the strongest campaign can be built against the Tory witch-hunters.
- WE HAVE produced a revolutionary socialist daily since September 1969. Its success is a tribute to the determination and sacrifice of our supporters in the labour and trade union movement.
- HELP to make the News Line grow by joining the campaign against the witch-hunt.
- SHOW your support by sending a donation to the News Line Monthly Fund.

WRITE TO: News Line, 21B Old Town, Clapham, London, SW4 0JT

FOUR PUBLIC MEETINGS Against the witch-hunts!

GLASGOW

Sunday May 8, 7p.m.
London Brothers Hotel
Bath Street

SPEAKERS:

Chris Corrigan, WRP Central Committee (in a personal capacity)
Ron Brown, Labour MP for Edinburgh Leith
Frank Fallon, Chairman of NUPE Health Services National Committee
John Barrie, NUR Glasgow No. 6 branch chairman
Khalid Rahim, Kashmiri Independence Movement

NORWICH

Thursday May 12, 7.30p.m.
Central Library
Bethel Street

SPEAKERS:

Ray Athow, WRP Central Committee (in a personal capacity)
Robin Dyball, NUPE chairman joint shop stewards Norfolk and Norwich hospitals
Fred Oxford, NUPE National Water Workers Committee
Ian Gibson, ASTMS national exec, president Norwich TC

LIVERPOOL

Wednesday May 11, 7.30p.m.
AUEW Hall
Mount Pleasant

SPEAKERS:

Mike Banda, WRP General Secretary (in a personal capacity)
Bobby Owen, chairman Region 6 T&GWU
Cllr Ken Stewart, Liverpool Council
Bill Kerrigan, NUS — chairman (seamen) NW Maritime Panel
Chris Connor, convenor GMBATU local authority workers

MANCHESTER

Monday May 23, 7.30p.m.
Cross Street Chapel
Cross Street

SPEAKERS:

Mike Banda, WRP General Secretary (in a personal capacity)
Mike Gill, T&GWU Committee, Hyde Road bus depot
Ray Statham, COHSE branch secretary Hope hospital
Len Newman, T&GWU branch secretary Weaste bus depot
Alf Holmes, Labour councillor
Basil Curley, Manchester City Labour Party executive

Special showing of the award-winning film



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Thursday May 5, 7p.m.
Rupert Beckett Lecture Theatre

Speaker: Cliff Slaughter (WRP Central Committee)

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Spring Fairs

WEST LONDON

Saturday April 30
Methodist Church Hall
Quex Road, NW6
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Saturday April 30
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Saturday April 30
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Highfield Road
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Saturday April 30
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EAST LONDON

Saturday April 30
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Wakefield Street, E6
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CAMBRIDGE

Saturday April 30
Arbury Community Centre
Arbury Estate
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HOMELESS LOBBY EAST END COUNCIL

MORE THAN 50 residents, workers and their supporters at Tower House in London's East End lobbied the Tower Hamlets council on Wednesday night to demand action over the hostel owned by Rowton Hotels PLC.

Police were called on Tuesday to assist in the eviction of nine residents in the hostel for 700 men who were occupying their rooms against a rent increase of £1.20 to £16.90 a week.

The Association called the lobby to demand that Tower Hamlets Council implement a compulsory control order on the hostel.

But although a motion had been placed on the agenda, it did not come up and was referred to be heard at the next meeting, and for discussion at the Finance Committee.

Theresa Shanahan, Tower Hamlets councillor and a co-opted member of the Residents' Association told News Line it could mean waiting till June before any action was taken.

Order

'The idea of putting the control order was to highlight the conditions. The housing situation in this area is desperate,' she said.

'Some of the hostel workers walked out of the council meeting in disgust and disappointment that it didn't come up.'

It was recently disclosed that the incidence of tuberculosis in the hostel is 110 times higher than the national average. District Medical Officer, Dr Jean Richards, reported that 53 cases have been notified there in five years.

The hostel was conde-

BY PENNY BLOOR

nned as 'unfit for human habitation' by a report commissioned by Shelter in January, a charge denied by Rowton's chairman William Harris.

Late last year Tower Hamlets council served 17 environmental health orders on Tower House.

Association press officer Peter Nunn told News Line: 'Up to now the council have done nothing to rectify the problem.'

This was despite a Tower Hamlets Development Committee report of February 16 which said the council should 'do everything in its power not to prolong the existence of Tower House'.

For years private companies have been allowed to operate hostels like Tower House and Princes Lodge.

'Yet the council are selling off the best council housing stock — 800 houses have been sold since the right to buy was implemented — but they are not building,' Shanahan told News Line.

'We've got to recognise that a lot of people want to live communally, but it should not be done profitably. We want a management committee of residents to decide what people want.'

She said the campaign had won support from all quarters, including some councillors, and workers at Tower House had been recruited to the T&GWU.

'If the lead is given, they are prepared to fight.'

Evicted

Jim Lawrie, chairman of the Residents' Association, one of the evicted occupants, said: 'Our stand is not only for us, it's for everybody that's homeless because if you're homeless the only alternatives are hostels like this one which are run purely for profit and not for people's needs.'



Tower House — the hostel for 700 men in London's East End which many residents want to see taken over by Tower Hamlets council

Four weeks out to defend jobs

BY A NEWS LINE CORRESPONDENT

OVER 400 workers in Warrington, Cheshire, are now in their fifth week of strike action to defend jobs and trade union rights at N. Greenings Ltd.

The National Society of Metal Mechanics, one of the unions involved, has recently made the strike official.

Management have high-handedly junked holiday agreements for long-serving workers and annual wage negotiations. They want to sack 89 employees of their choice and they intend to close down half the factory in six months, involving further redundancies.

Bottom

'Last in, first out' is right down the bottom of the list of management criteria for redundancy, and this, together with their statement that too much time is spent on trade union representation in the plant, makes the workers suspect an all-out purge on union rights and organisation.

Delegations have visited other factories for support, concentrating on other members of the Johnson Firth Brown Group.

Battle

When they arrived at Firth Derihan in Sheffield they found the workforce barricaded in the plant in a battle against five redundancies.

Delegations report good support from factories in Leeds and from pits they visited in the south Yorkshire area.

Donations and messages of support should be sent to: The Treasurer Joint Shop Stewards Committee, L. Blood, 26 St. John Street, Newton-le-Willows, Merseyside.



Shirebrook standstill

SHIREBROOK colliery, one of Derbyshire's largest pits, stopped yesterday. The whole 1,800 workforce walked out in support of six development workers being switched to other work in the mine.

WEATHER

AFTER a dull and misty start, north east England and south east Scotland will become brighter with a few showers developing. England and Wales will have sunny periods with showers developing, some heavy and thundery, especially in the west. Later in the day, thicker cloud with more persistent rain will spread into south-east England. Temperatures mostly near normal. Outlook: Sunny intervals and showers, heavy and prolonged at times in the south. Temperatures near or rather below normal.

WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY YEAR OF MARX MEETINGS

The Relevance of Marxism Today

SCOTLAND

CASTLEMILK

Wednesday May 25, 7.30p.m.
St Margaret Mary's School
Dougrie Terrace
Speakers: Simon Pirani
(WRP Central Committee)
Cathy Milligan
(YS National Committee)

NORTH WEST

PRESTON

Wednesday May 4, 7.30p.m.
Polytechnic Students Union
Fylde Road
Speakers: Tony Banda
(WRP Central Committee)
Dave Houghton (Preston WRP)

MOSS SIDE

Tuesday May 10, 7.30p.m.
Nello-James Centre
Withington Road
Speakers: Mike Banda
(WRP General Secretary)
Stuart Carter
(WRP Central Committee)

SALFORD

Wednesday May 11, 7.30p.m.
Broadwalk Library
Salford Precinct
Speaker: Tony Banda
(WRP Central Committee)

GORTON

Monday May 16, 7.30p.m.
Birch Arms Hotel
Belle Vue Street
Speakers: Stuart Carter
(WRP Central Committee)
Amy Williams
(Manchester WRP)

W. MIDLANDS

NUNEATON

Monday May 9, 7.30p.m.
The Nags Head
Queens Road
Speaker: Alan Wilkins
(Coventry WRP)

BEDWORTH

Monday May 16, 7.30p.m.
The White Swan
All Saints Square
Speaker: Simon Vevers
(WRP Central Committee)

LONDON

HACKNEY

Wednesday May 4, 7.30p.m.
Homerton Library
Homerton High Street, E9
Speakers: Peter Curtis
(Hackney WRP)
Claire Dixon (YS)

STRATFORD

Thursday May 5, 7.30p.m.
Lord Henniker
The Grove, E15
Speakers: Keith Scotcher
(London District Committee)
Julie Hyland
(YS National Committee)

CRICKLEWOOD

Tuesday May 10, 7.30p.m.
Anson Hall
Anson Road, NW6
Speakers: Richard Price
(London District Secretary)
Dolly Short (YS)

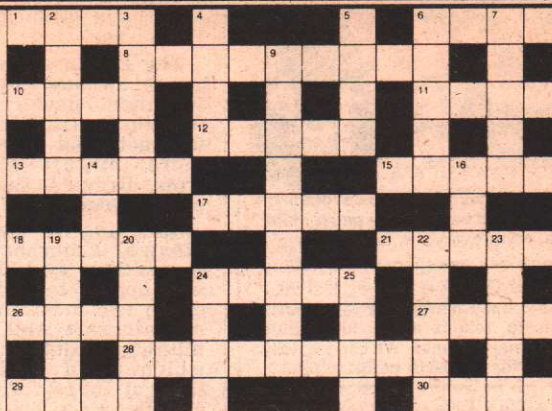
Hard . . . and fast double quiz

ACROSS

- Throw a line to the ship (4)
- As Ted got beaten by Charles (4)
- Run the wrong way (9)
- A penalty to pay? That's okay (4)
- Said, 'badly helps' (4)
- The Italian Communist outside, was angered (5)
- This breed of animal may be safely crossed (5)
- The old men go back in to meet the foe (5)
- Saw on the coat-of-arms a number and a name (5)
- Bag for removing scraps from talbe (5)
- Father, mistakenly has no aspiration to come later (5)
- The underground worker is of lesser importance we're told (5)
- Is this Italian gusher neat? (4)
- Run round one to destroy (4)
- Had a great vocabulary? (6-3)
- It used to be an odd cone (4)
- Happening, the time after, to equalise (4)

DOWN

- She's turned against base-ball (5)
- Slur. Could it be the same? Right (5)
- Ruse used by employer (4)
- Put down the boy and I together (4)
- Be told it's nearly, but not quite finished (5)
- A palindromic lady (5)
- At the same time, call a note, possible (3,2,4)
- Pray within, to start with (3)
- The effort is forgone for the animal (3)
- At frequent intervals, concerning a number (5)
- Sounds like a fantastic fireplace (5)
- Make notes in the Smithy? (5)
- The chosen few, change the Eastern tile (5)
- A distance which may be golden in Blackpool (4)
- Rags and bones (4)



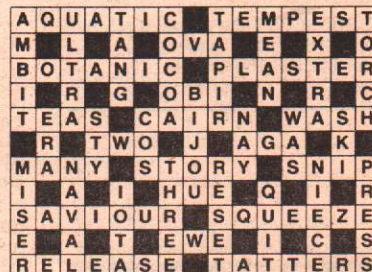
ACROSS

- Fling (4)
- A young ovine animal (4)
- Maladministrate (9)
- Splendid (4)
- Succours (4)
- Enraged (5)
- A S. African animal (5)
- Opponent (5)
- Maxim (5)
- Like a canine (5)
- At a later date (5)
- A pit-man (5)
- A volcano (4)
- Impoverish (4)
- Exaggerated orally (6,3)
- At one time (4)
- Still (4)

DOWN

- A Mediterranean fruit (5)
- Sully (5)
- Operator (4)
- Placed down (4)
- Acquire knowledge (5)
- A woman of rank (5)
- Suddenly (3,2,4)
- Plead (3)
- A new (3)
- Many times (5)
- Grille (5)
- Furnace (5)
- A select group (5)
- A measurement (4)
- Bony framework (4)

ANSWERS for April 16



World News Line

WORLD SUMMARY

Third world talks

NEW DELHI — Members of the Non-Aligned Movement yesterday began two days of talks on how to put the views of developing countries on the world slump to the major capitalist countries.

Strike

MADRID — Spanish bank workers started an eight-day strike yesterday to back pay claims. It follows a three-day strike last month.

Occupy

BONN — West German environmentalists occupied two power stations yesterday to protest against sulphur dioxide pollution.

Jail

SYDNEY — Three Appeal Court judges yesterday returned Lindy Chamberlain to jail after unanimously dismissing her appeal against her conviction and life sentence for the murder of her baby daughter in Australia's outback in 1980.

Storms

DHAKA — Fierce storms killed 22 people and injured more than 300 in several Bangladesh towns on Thursday.

Glut

NATCHEZ, Mississippi — The world's main wheat exporting countries have ended a two-day meeting without taking any moves to end the international grain glut.



Nicaraguan government soldiers on patrol near the border with Honduras

RALLIES OPPOSE US AGGRESSION

MANAGUA — More than 200,000 Nicaraguans surged into Managua's Revolution Square to protest at US-backed aggression against Nicaragua.

Similar protests were held in 16 other cities and towns throughout the country.

In Managua, demonstrators carried effigies of President Reagan dressed as a cowboy with missiles stuffed in his pistol holsters instead of six-shooters.

The government rallies were called in response to Reagan's war-mongering

BY OUR FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

speech to both houses of Congress on Wednesday in which he called for stepped-up US military aid to the reactionary regimes in Central America.

Even before the speech, the Nicaraguan government put troops along its border with Honduras on maximum alert and broadcast warnings that Washington was preparing to mount fresh attacks on Nicaragua.

CIA-backed supporters of the late Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza have launched a series of murderous raids into Nicaragua from bases in Honduras.

The Honduran regime, which already possesses the most powerful air force in Central America, is negotiating to buy ten more military aircraft from Brazil's Embraer aircraft company.

Speaking in Cancun, Mexico, Embraer chief Ozires Silva said his firm was hoping to sell Honduras two maritime patrol aircraft and eight military training planes which could double as tactical support aircraft, carrying up to 2,200 lbs of armament and missiles.

Meanwhile, Brazilian Air Ministry officials said yesterday that the Italian government might be asked to fly the arms, explosives and ammunition found abroad four Libyan transport planes in Brazil back to Tripoli.

Libyan crew members have refused to leave unless the arms cargo is re-loaded onto the planes.



William Clark (left) and Thomas Enders, two of the main architects of the Reagan administration's counter-revolutionary strategy in Central America

● In Washington, congressmen were preparing to veto Reagan's appointment of former Florida senator Edward Stone as US envoy to Central America.

The right-wing Democrat served for a year as a lobbyist for the Guatemalan dictatorship. His job was to negotiate a peace treaty with Belize and to lobby for the resumption of US military aid to the murderous regime.

This was all a plus as far as Reagan was concerned. 'It just adds to the experience he's had down there,' he commented.

Asked about the prospects of a negotiated settlement between the Salvadoran regime and the

liberation fighters, Stone told reporters at a White House briefing:

'The odds are long. It's a very difficult situation. Anyone who thinks a mere invitation to peace will produce peace is just inaccurate and unrealistic.'

● LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Two Swiss left-wing groups yesterday occupied the Guatemalan consulate in Lausanne for two hours to protest against the regime's 'terror and barbarism'.

The occupiers called for the overthrow of Guatemalan dictator Efraim Rios Montt, who seized power in March last year, and an end to all Swiss-Guatemalan diplomatic and trade ties.

Missing Argentines are dead

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina's military rulers have declared dead thousands of people who vanished during the military repression in the late 1970s.

'Let it be quite clear that all those included on lists of disappeared people and who are not in exile or living in hiding should be considered dead for judicial and administrative purposes,' the military junta said in a television statement.

The junta claimed that many of those who disappeared were unidentified left-wing commandos, but civil rights groups pointed out that 82 per cent of those who disappeared were snatched from their homes or jobs in front of witnesses.

The 'Mothers of the Plaza De Mayo', who march every Thursday in front of the presidential palace demanding information on missing relatives, described the junta's statement as a mockery and said they would soon reply to it in detail.

About 1,000 civil rights activists took part in a march in front of government house on Thursday to mark the sixth anniversary of the founding of the Mothers of the Plaza De Mayo group.

Many demonstrators shouted insults at federal police chief Juan Mas-

siain, who was in the square, pounding his car roof with his fists before he drove off.

● PARIS — The Argentine regime said the Thatcher government's occupation of the Malvinas worried nearby countries and southern African Liberation movements.

Argentine UN representative Carlos Manuel Muniz was speaking to a UN conference on Namibia.

He said the occupation 'cannot help but give rise to growing concern to the countries of the area and, in general, to all the coastal states in the region, including the nations of southern Africa which are fighting for their genuine self-determination, national independence and territorial integrity'.

Radar sale condemned

PARIS — A group of senior African ministers has complained to British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym over a proposed sale of radar equipment to South Africa.

The ministers and heads of African delegations at a United Nations conference on Namibia here told Pym in a telegram that the sale by the Marconi company would help South Africa launch air attacks against neighbouring African states.

They said they had learned of the Thatcher government's decision to approve the sale 'with dismay and deep regret'.

The telegram to Pym was signed by OAU assistant secretary General Peter Onu.

Conference sources said that the authors included Salim Ahmed Salim, foreign minister of Tanzania, which is chair-

man of the group of 'front-line' African states.

The telegram said: 'The African ministers and heads of delegation, contrary to the British government's assertion that the equipment will be used for civilian purposes, firmly believe that South Africa will put the equipment to military use, as it is common knowledge that over 90 per cent of Marconi production is for military purposes.'

'Such a sale will ensure that South Africa will be able to maintain its vast air superiority, allowing it to carry out airborne attacks against neighbouring African states as well as enabling it to undertake reconnaissance flights and otherwise violate the airspace of independent African states with impunity.'

Vietnam pull-out

HANOI — The Vietnamese government announced yesterday it will withdraw some troops from Kampuchea starting on Monday.

The phased withdrawal has been agreed by Laos, Vietnam and Kampuchea.

The Vietnamese news agency VNA said an infantry division would return home with six attached brigades and regiments.

It did not give the number of troops involved but

diplomatic sources in Bangkok said it could be more than 15,000.

The agency did not specify the area from which the troops would be withdrawn but said a group of foreign journalists would be flown to Kampuchea to observe the operation.

Indonesian Foreign Minister Mochtar Kusumaatmadja said in Jakarta on Thursday the Vietnamese withdrawal, although not significant militarily, showed Hanoi's desire for peace.

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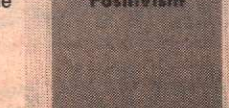


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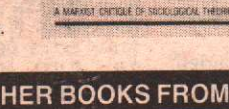
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Along with the constantly diminishing number of the magnates of capital . . . grows the mass of misery, oppression, slavery, degradation, exploitation; but with this too grows the revolt of the working class, a class always increasing in numbers, and disciplined, united, organised by the very mechanisms of the process of capitalist production itself. Centralisation of the means of production and socialisation of labour at last reach a point where they become incompatible with their capitalist integument. The integument is burst asunder. The knell of capitalist private property sounds. The expropriators are expropriated. (Marx 'Capital' Vol 1, chapter XXXII)

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Tuesday May 31

2. The English empiricists: Locke, Berkeley and Hume

The place of John Locke (1632-1704) in the history of English thought. His view of society and its connection with his empiricist and mechanical materialism. Bishop Berkeley's (1685-1753) attack on materialism and the demonstration of the limits of mechanical materialism. His idealist empiricism. Hume (1711-1776): his empiricism and scepticism. Some general conclusions about empiricism and its false interpretation by revisionism and Stalinism — Novack, Cornforth etc.

Monday June 6

3. The contribution of Hegel to the development of philosophy

The historical background to the philosophy of Hegel. The two trends in Enlightenment philosophy: empiricism and rationalism. The historical character of Hegel's philosophy and its superiority over English empiricism. The nature of categories and concepts in Hegelian philosophy compared with that in empiricism. The indispensable role played by Hegelian dialectics in the emergence of dialectical materialism.

Monday June 13

4. Marxism and Revisionism in England

Revisionism a form of bourgeois ideology. Its rejection of materialism and dialectics and its reliance on empiricism and impressionism. The attack on the role of Hegel in the emergence of Marxism: its connection with the attacks on Engels. Why Hegelian philosophy constituted the high point of bourgeois philosophy; the degeneration of bourgeois philosophy after Hegel. The struggle against revisionist attacks on dialectical materialism and the tasks of the Workers Revolutionary Party in the Year of Marx.

given by G. Healy
(Central Committee)

'Marx and I were pretty well the only people to rescue conscious dialectics from German idealist philosophy and apply it in the materialist conception of Nature and History.'

'Anti-Duhring', by F. Engels, p.15

Lecture One:

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Nature apprehended as the **absolute idea** — Man's physical powers to change the world converted into mental abstractions — Hegel's analytical method of purely speculative thought derived from the abstract mind — Not just abstract speculative thinking but the externality of abstract Nature considered abstractly in the empty form of the '**absolute idea**' — Moments of distinction for Hegel were abstractions resulting in the dialectic of objective idealist 'pure thought' — 'Objectivity' by itself, in the form of the 'absolute idea' becomes an 'estranged relationship' and does not constitute the real-life essence of man — Hegel's 'self' was an abstractly conceived man, that is man created in the form of an abstract image.

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How Marx 'stood Hegel on his feet'

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SPECIAL

'In the building trade there're no jobs at all'

Peoples march for jobs

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BY A NEWS LINE CORRESPONDENT

THE march left Huddersfield at 10 o'clock this morning, with banners from Kirklees NALGO and AUEW district committee following behind.

On the way out of Huddersfield News Line spoke to one of the marchers, Peter Marshall, aged 29, from Barnsley, a labourer unemployed for two and a half years.

'The march so far has been good, with the best response being on the first day when we went through Keighley,' he said. 'The reaction from passers-by has been great when we have been collecting along the march.'

'One day an old lady was nearly moved to tears when she saw us, and she put £2 in our buckets, even though she had very little money herself. That sort of thing really makes it worthwhile for us.'

Time

'In the building trade I have been round to just about every place in Barnsley and there's no jobs at all. It's about time Thatcher was put out. I would like to see how she would manage on the dole.'

'I'm only sorry that I wasn't in Sheffield the other day to meet her. The Labour Party will have to pull their socks up and they're not giving the unemployed as much support as they should. After all the Labour Party is supposed to be for the workers, aren't they?'

The march was met at Odsal Top on the outskirts of Bradford by a delegation from Hindle's Auto Products where workers have been on strike for two months.

News Line spoke to Frank Crabbe, the AUEW convenor at the factory about the dispute. He said: 'The strike started off as a wage claim and we were involved in normal negotiating procedures when management announced that they wanted 35 redundancies on the shop floor out of a workforce of 71 and I was one of those on the redundancy list.'

'Over the past four years we have had only an 8½ per cent total rise in our wages. We're part of a group of companies and we are the only one who is unionised. After the announcements of the 35 redundancies management refused to negotiate.'

'On April 13 everybody who was on strike was sacked. And the employers sent out the ballot to all the workers with three questions on it, asking them whether they would be prepared to return to work, whether they wished to terminate their employment, and thirdly if neither of these questions were answered the company would assume that they had no desire to return to work.'

'We treated these questions with the contempt they deserved.'

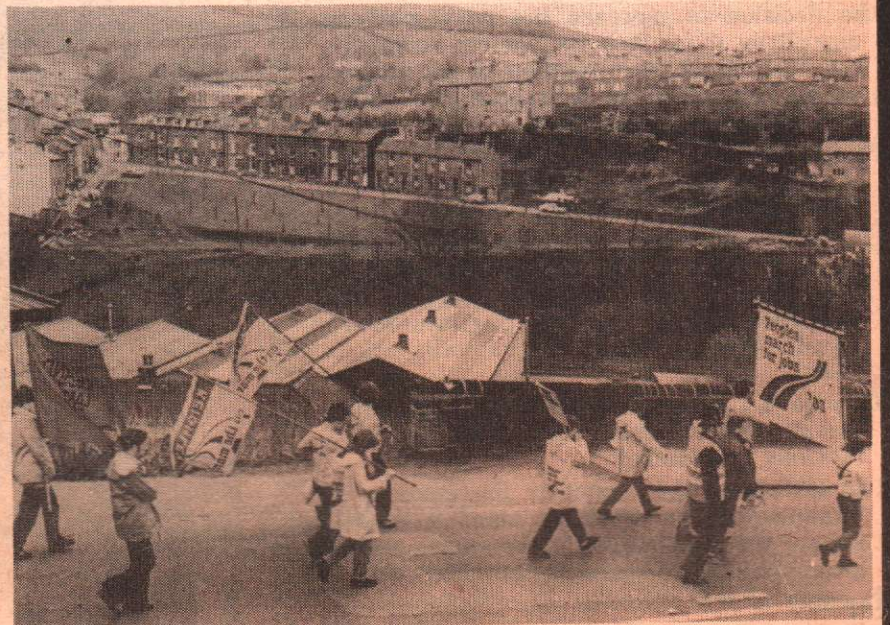
The delegation from Hindle's followed the march into Bradford with banners also from the Bradford West Labour Party, the Bradford College Labour Party, the

Shipley Metalbox JSSC, and the Yorkshire and Bradford Communist Parties.

The march stopped briefly at the Hindle factory and there Dominic Sheeran, one of the marchers, expressed solidarity with the strikers, saying that their fight was our fight. 'We want jobs, we demand a future.'

'Management is using the terror of unemployment to drive down the living standards of workers all over the country.'

The day's marching ended in Bradford city centre with a rally addressed by Pat Wall, 'Militant' tendency, and Peter Southern, AUEW regional organiser and Max Madden, prospective Labour candidate, Bradford West.



The march passes through a typical Yorkshire landscape



Bags packed and ready to set off on a day's campaigning

March an impetus for trades council

THE ARRIVAL of the People's March in Annan has provided the impetus for setting up a trades council there for the first time.

Shop stewards who organised support and collections for the march are hopeful of making the links created in the campaign permanent.

Stuart Hislop, AUEW/TASS committee chairman at the Northern Engineering Industry (Cochrane's) factory, told the marchers yesterday:

Support

'I don't believe you are going through hostile territory, and I know trades union members in the factories here are in full support of the march against this disease we call unemployment.'

FROM SIMON PIRANI

'Those who are in employment have a fight to keep jobs — and this is equally important as your very necessary campaign to create new ones.'

Possible

Hislop said the setting up of a trades council in Annan was both possible and necessary in the fight against unemployment.

Also addressing the marchers was councillor George Proudfoot of the Annandale and Eskdale district council.

'What's happening today is as serious as what happened in the thirties,' he said. That's why the district council's Policy and Resources Committee had had no hesitation in supporting the march.

The support for the Glas-

gow to London campaign was evident not only at the official civic reception but in the streets of the town as well, where schoolchildren and shoppers clapped the march and donated generously to its funds.

'I remember the hunger marches coming through,' said a worker at Walter Wilson's supermarket. 'There were hundreds of them and they only had their own clothes, no official jackets.'

Two branches

Trades unionists from the local factories — two branches of Northern Engineering Industries and the local atomic power station at Chapel Cross — accompanied the march into town.

Willie Graham, vice convenor of NEI Cochrane's,

said it was impossible for young people in the town to find work locally.

In his factory apprentices were being taken on under a 'sponsored apprenticeship' scheme organised by the Engineering Industry Training Board, which meant secure employment for one year, instead of the normal three or four-year apprenticeship.

Hell

'If the employers are not prepared to give them a job, they don't get one. It's a hell of a lot more economical for the boss not having to pay them a decent wage,' he told News Line.

Graham recalled the fight he had put up 11 years ago when the Young Socialists' Right to Work March came to Annan seeking accommodation and food on their way to London.



The March coming into Clarencefield

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This
morning...

SATURDAY
April 30, 1983

The fraud of parliament

SINCE 1918 it has cost £150 to put up as a parliamentary candidate. This week an all-party Commons select committee declared that it should go up to £1,000 per candidate.

In the May 1979 General Election, the 60 candidates of the Workers Revolutionary Party cost £9,000. Under the new system, if we stood the same number of candidates, we would have to raise £60,000.

This recommendation emanates from Tories and Labourites on the Commons committee. Their decision is clearly aimed at maintaining the two-party collaboration at Westminster.

It is an act of blatant discrimination against minority parties who do not have either big business or the trade union bureaucracy to finance them.

It is not simply a matter of preventing minority candidates from joining 'the most exclusive club in the world'. It is aimed at making it prohibitive to even consider standing!

The decision to increase the parliamentary deposit by more than 600 per cent confirms the Marxist characterisation of parliament as an instrument of bourgeois rule and a part of the capitalist state.

Parliament exists for one reason: to uphold private property and to keep the working class under the dictatorship of capital.

By fully supporting the recommendation to increase deposits, the Labour leaders show that they are an integral part of the bourgeois state and its parliamentary facade behind which the capitalist class rules.

They have a desperate interest in maintaining illusions in parliament since it gives them a fabulous meal-ticket.

The last thing they want is the election of tribunes of the working class who will expose the real nature of bourgeois democracy and the conspiracies hatched there.

The role of the reformist class collaborators in the Labour leadership is to subordinate the interests of the working class and all their struggles to protest through parliament.

On the occasions they have been placed in office it has been to rescue capitalism — in 1931 and during World War Two as part of a national government.

In opposition they have performed the role of Her Majesty's loyal servants. Over the past four years they have abjectly betrayed every struggle of the working class, allowing mass unemployment to soar to four million.

The capitalist politicians are putting up the shutters at Westminster because of the gathering force of the economic and political crisis. They want to make it even more exclusive.

It demonstrates that there is no parliamentary solution to the problems faced by the working class and the trade unions.

The coming General Election will not settle anything for either of the main classes. The slump means that no reforms are possible and that all the previous gains of the working class will be violently taken away.

This will be the revolutionary socialist platform on which WRP candidates will stand in the election. We will openly campaign for the mobilisation of the working class to overthrow capitalism and its state machine and for the establishment of a workers' state based on a planned socialist economy.

'Scheme' — A



SCHEME — the popular Glasgow group are on the road with the Peoples March and are making a big impact with their music and

campaigning band

'WE KNOW where our roots are, we know the message we want to put. The working class should have the right to jobs, to safeguard the future — if not for themselves, for their children.'

So says John Smith, guitarist in the Glasgow rock band Scheme, which is taking part in the Peoples March for Jobs. Where communities along the route lay on evening entertainment, other marchers relax while the men from Scheme — six musicians and four other staff — get ready to play.

Their music — closer to reggae than rock, with simple melodies and powerful rhythm — has endeared them to other marchers as much as their thoroughly political lyrics.

Songs like 'Growing Stronger' and 'CND', from their EP 'Schemesongs' have been acclaimed along the march route.

Scheme hope that other numbers familiar to marchers will be on an 'anti-racist, anti-war, anti-Thatcher and Reagan' LP planned for this year.

● 'The Black and Whites', named after a club in St Paul's, Bristol, says that 'the riots were not a racial problem but a social one,' explains

Musicians play along the route

Interview by Simon Pirani

Smith. 'Bow Out Maggie' explains itself.

● 'Sixteen Today', not only condemns youth unemployment, but states: 'No slave labour — fight for proper jobs'.

English readers need to know that a scheme is a housing estate: the band came the sprawling conurbations of Glasgow's east end.

'It was unemployment that brought us together,' says Smith. 'The band was a way of putting across political views, making people socially aware — instead of the normal love songs.'

'We see the arms race as a return to the 1930s... but you're talking about total annihilation this time, not conventional war.'

'Money goes into the nuclear build up, the army and the police. They are putting money into oppression, whereas it could be directed to regenerate industry.'

'Britain's got a tremendous wealth of industrial knowledge within the working class, and it's being wasted. Radical change has got to come.'

The three years of Scheme's existence have been tough — and the

band do not go out to make things easy for themselves. Nearly half their gigs are benefits for community organisations, peace or political campaigns.

'We are really afraid of getting caught up in the machinery of the music industry: I'd like to think that if we did make money, we'd put it back into the area we come from,' says Smith.

'We like to stay close to our roots.'

Scheme have a big following among Glasgow's teenagers and it's easy to see why.

On the march through southern Scotland, group members — especially George Wright, extrovert saxophonist — are constantly surrounded by groups of school-leavers, talking about the march and its aims.

'Obviously we feel very strongly about the younger generation — to go through school, knowing you have no future, must turn you to total dismay and lack of confidence in the democratic system.'

'Hopefully the march will achieve the rallying of the working class together with young people. Their voice together will oust the Tory government,' says Smith.

'By sending marchers out to work-places we will show that apart from fighting to get jobs, you have to safeguard the ones there are.'

'People will see, through the march, that the problem of unemployment is not theirs alone.'

● THE BAND: Denny Oliver, songwriter-guitarist; George Wright, saxophone; Rab McEwan, vocals; Alan Sinclair, bass; John Smith, guitar; Tommy Doyle, drums.

● SCHEME'S backroom boys: Peter Pirrie, sound engineer; Ronnie Smith, roadie; Jimmy Gracie, roadie; Willie Phillips, manager-mechanic.

Why we support the People's March

THE WORKERS Revolutionary Party, the Young Socialists and the daily News Line warmly welcome and support the People's March 83 against Tory mass unemployment.

We extend our warmest socialist greetings to all those unemployed workers and youth who set out from Glasgow on April 23 and also those who will join en route to complete the main march to London on June 4.

We have supported every single struggle against the Thatcherite destruction of jobs. This includes the first People's March for Jobs in April-May 1981 and the Jobs Express in November 1981 as well as every fight that has been waged by trade unionists to defend their basic right to work.

When the TUC-organised marches began two years ago, unemployment stood at 2.5 million, almost double the number when Thatcher came to power in May 1979. Today the official figure is 3.5 million while the TUC insists that the real jobless total has leapt to more than 4 million.

This vast increase in the number of unemployed raises concrete questions for the whole of the labour and trade union movement. We asked at the start of the 1981 People's March:

● 'What political measures are necessary to bring about full capacity working of industry and agriculture and restore full employment?

● 'What are the political responsibilities of the

trade unions to the unemployed and what policies are needed to lead the fight against the slump policies of the Tories?

● 'What is the way forward to defeat Toryism and mobilise the mass movement to establish a socialist Britain?'

The avalanche of job losses since we asked these questions confirms that there are no reformist or parliamentary solutions to the crisis of the capitalist system.

Protest actions, petitions and lobbies, however determined and well-intentioned, have proved totally inadequate to stop the monetarist onslaught of the Tory government which has resulted from the world slump.

We call for the overthrow of this outmoded social system of private ownership of the productive forces and the establishment of a socialist planned economy under workers' control.

This urgent task can only be carried out by the independent mobilisation of the working class under revolutionary leadership — and today that is the Workers Revolutionary Party.

The success of the People's March 83 depends upon its ability to rally the widest sections of the labour and trade union movement to defeat the Tories and raise the question of the struggle for workers' power.

We call upon workers threatened with redundancy to occupy their places of work and to elect Occupation Committees.

They must initiate the call for the building of Community Councils comprising all sections hit by the Tory slump.

This must include cuts committees, local tenants' organisations, unemployed and immigrant groups, civil liberties bodies, and groups involved in the care of the elderly, the sick, the disabled and the homeless.

The immediate responsibility of such embryo Soviets would be to unite all anti-Tory forces in protecting and maintaining jobs and essential social services.

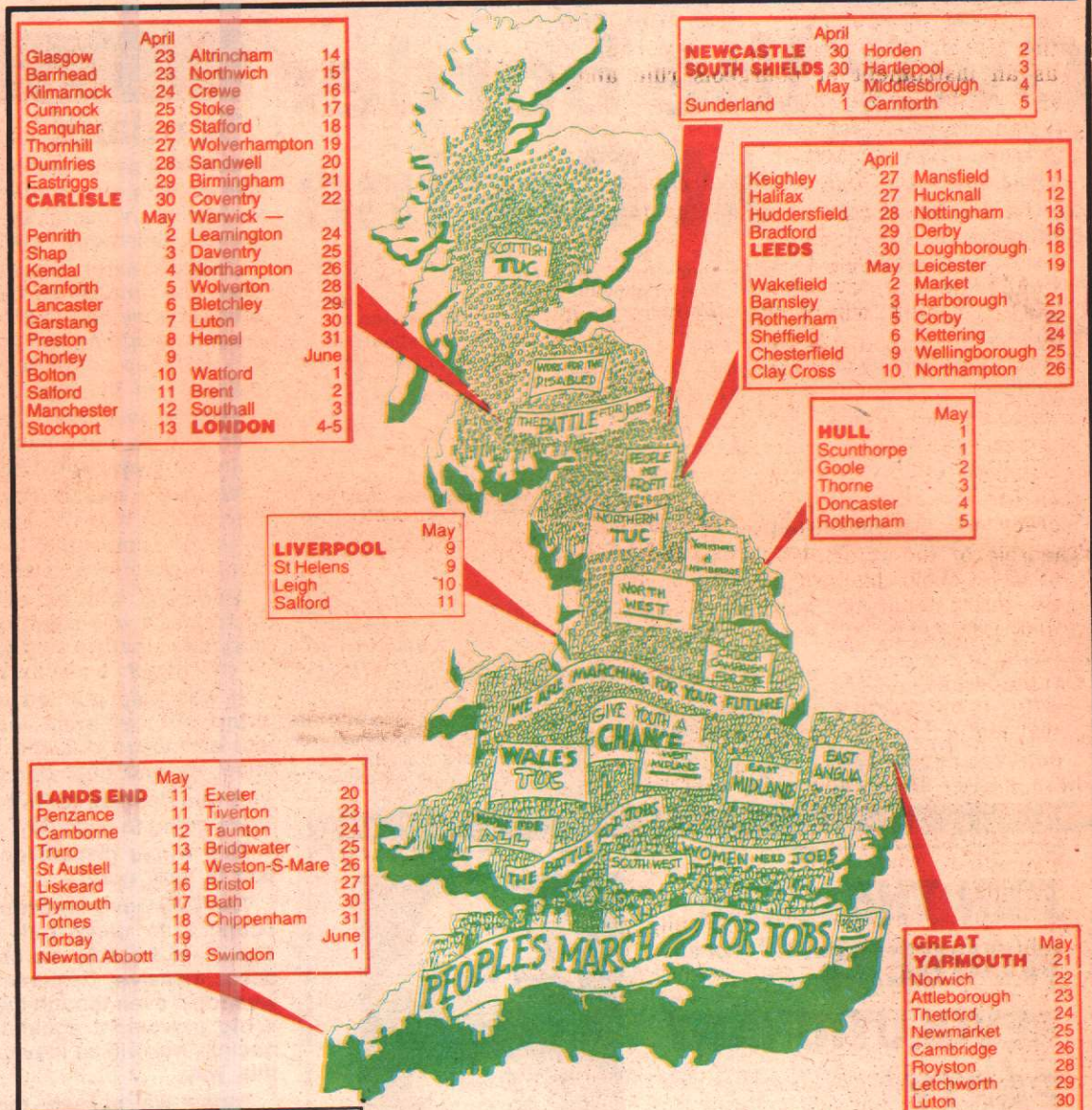
These Community Councils will form the basis for local organisation and administration and become the democratically-elected foundation of a Workers' Revolutionary Government.

We submit this revolutionary socialist perspective to the marchers and to workers who support them along the road.

The TUC and Labour Party leaders have betrayed every struggle in defence of jobs and living standards. Now they are preparing for a coalition after the General Election.

But the militancy of the working class remains unbroken. Workers have been betrayed by the old-style leadership, but not defeated.

The urgent task in the Centenary Year of Karl Marx is the building of the Workers Revolutionary Party and the expansion of the daily News Line as the mass revolutionary newspaper of the working class.



Peoples
march
for jobs

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CALENDAR
APRIL-JUNE



Dumfries unemployed workers who have been with the March for the last 40 miles



Old age pensioners who remember the hunger marchers passing through with some of the marchers yesterday

Over the border at Gretna

THE PEOPLE'S March for Jobs today crosses the border at Gretna and heads into England.

Contingents of trades unionists from all over Scotland will join the handing-over ceremony.

Most of the supporting contingents will then travel to Dumfries for a May Day demonstration while the marchers press on via Longtown, to Carlisle.

'The march is coming into an area where unemployment is an urban and a rural problem,' Mike Atkinson of the Carlisle trades council told News Line.

'In rural areas the figures are quite staggering,' said Atkinson, who is organising a reception for the marchers in Carlisle.

'Villages are dying, being depleted of young people and taken over by weekend dual householders.'

Two of the more well-known of these are Home

Secretary William Whitelaw and Tory chief whip Michael Joplin, both of whose constituencies the march goes through in the coming week.

'We wrote to them both and asked them to meet the marchers. They both said they would not be in the north on that day,' said Atkinson.

'The response to the march in Cumbria has been good.'

In the last two days before the march left Glasgow, he received no less than 30 last-minute applications to join it.

'I hope it will focus people's attentions on unemployment, and — what is vitally important — to visit factories, bridging the gap between the "haves" and "have-nots" within the working class itself.'

'Certainly unemployment is the one single issue that can unite the working class,' said Atkinson.

The local organisers' enthusiasm to take the campaign into the factories means that on Tuesday and Wednesday — while the march is going through the picturesque but lifeless Lake District — a trip to Cumbria's west coast for a series of town centre meetings and factory visits is planned for ten of the marchers.

Obvious targets for their campaign are Maryport (40 per cent unemployment), Workington (20 per cent) and Whitehaven — where unemployment is lower, but only as a result of the presence of the Windscale atomic reactor, the area's largest single employer.

Marchers diaries

Scotland

WE HAD a social last night in Dumfries, and it was laid on with money collected from a large number of trades unionists. By popular demand, Scheme played their song 'CND'.

Today's march, from Dumfries to Easttriggs, has been the longest so far of the march. Yet in the afternoon we had to stop for 20 minutes, because we were stepping up the pace and didn't want to be too early, as supporters were meeting us on the outskirts of the town.

People have been having problems with sore feet, but the determination is there to keep marching anyway, and that's a good sign.

We had a march meeting today and discussed turning out more to the people. It was agreed to organise campaigns, to speak at meetings telling people exactly who and what we are.

Marchers will be elected to go to different factories. It was also pointed out by some young comrades that we should encourage people to join in the march and mix with them.

It was also pointed out that we should make efforts to get more local young people to our socials, to go out and invite them to come and meet us and hear our band.

It was decided to find out what sort of place we were going to each day, about the factories

This whole discussion and constructive criticism is very good.

The Tory government's decision to force Labour councils to carry out 'home defence' is very important for this march. Even though we have seen massive demonstrations against nuclear weapons, even though these councils have formed a big movement against these nuclear bunkers, nuclear war will be inevitable if the Tories carry on this way.

Today we passed the Chapel Cross atomic power station, and many marchers were shouting 'Ban the Bomb'. We have to take into consideration how this can be done.

Although the majority of people are clearly against nuclear weapons, the government is carrying on with them. The forces of reaction will go on like this, no matter what pressure there is from us.

The same applies to unemployment: the factory closures and setting up of cheap labour schemes is being continued, and Thatcher won't be shifted by protest on this issue.



'Problems with sore feet . . . but the determination is there'

Yorkshire

WE WERE put up at Huddersfield Sports Centre and given a meal in the evening when we were paid a visit by the leader of the local Labour group and the chairman of the Recreational Services Division, who both wished us well.

We had a social in the Huddersfield trades club and we went around the pubs collecting for the march and got a good response.

In the morning we had breakfast and then set off from Huddersfield at a fast pace and we were met by a sizable delegation of the strike-bound Hindle's auto factory.

I was one of those who spoke to the workers on strike, outlining the policies of the march and expressing total solidarity with them. We then had a rally in the town centre and went up to the university where we are staying for the night and looking forward to the social in the evening.

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Films

Top class
'Tootsie'

'WHERE the hell do you come off sending me your room mate's play to star in? I'm your agent, not your mother.'

'I'm not supposed to find plays for you to star in... Nobody wants to produce a play about a couple who's moved back to Love Canal... Who gives a shit! Nobody wants to pay \$20 to watch people live next to chemical waste they can see in New Jersey!' fumes agent George Fields (Sydney Pollack) at his actor client Michael Dorsey (Dustin Hoffman).

Reputation

Michael Dorsey has been unemployed for two years, with a reputation for being 'difficult' for directors to work with.

'You played a tomato in a commercial for 30 seconds and they had to overschedule because you wouldn't sit down!' bellows Fields.

'Yeah, it wasn't logical.'

'You were a tomato! A tomato doesn't have logic!'

'That's what I said — a tomato doesn't sit down, George!' Dorsey retorts.

Determined to find work to finance his room mate's play, Michael Dorsey becomes Dorothy Michaels, bearing a slight resemblance to Dame Edna Everage. (S)he auditions for the part of a new female character on a TV 'daytime drama' about a busy hospital, and becomes a star.

TOOTSIE with Dustin Hoffman, Jessica Lange, Terri Garr, Dabney Coleman, and Charles Durning. Produced by Sydney Pollack and Dick Richards. Directed by Sydney Pollack. A Mirage/Punch Production. From Columbia-Delphi Productions. At the Odeon Theatre, Leicester Square, London. With 'A Shocking Accident' with Rupert Everett. Directed by James Scott. Produced by Christine Oestreich. Flamingo Pictures Ltd.

As the independent middle-aged administrator, Dorothy Michaels wins millions of fans, sends the ratings up, changes the lives of the cast and crew of the TV show, and in the course of his experience, Michael Dorsey emerges a better man.

Dorothy becomes best friend and confidante to Julie (Jessica Lange), an actress in the soap opera and Michael falls in love with her. One of the best scenes takes place in Julie's father's house where the two friends visit for a weekend. The 'two girls' of course are to sleep in the same bed.

Memories

As Dorothy lies in her night curlers and dressing gown, Julie recalls a few memories she has of her mother. The camera rests on the face of Dorothy/Michael listening to Julie's soft voice, and as (s)he strokes Julie's hair one can almost feel the unbearable tension Michael experiences being like mother on the outside and lover on the inside. The uncomfortable embarrassment makes everyone laugh.

Michael's life becomes increasingly complicated

as various men fall in love with Dorothy, he falls more in love with Julie and most of his friends think he's either gay or a lesbian.

One of the funniest films to appear yet, 'Tootsie' rivals Woody Allen's films for New York humour, and reminds one of the 1959 film 'Some Like It Hot' with Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon.

Unlike 'Some Like It Hot', 'Tootsie' deals with a web of male-female attitudes through a very funny story. Without becoming a self consciously 'feminist' film, 'Tootsie' explores stereotypes that are generally taken for granted.

In the male/female roles he has to play, Michael/Dorothy discovers himself as a person, developing relationships with others as either man or woman and finally accepting that he is all the characteristics of both.

'I miss Dorothy,' Julie says to Michael at the end. 'You don't have to,' he answers, 'she's right here. She misses you.'

You don't have to spend \$20 to see a very funny film about unemployment. It'll only cost a few quid.

WHAT does a very large Italian sow have in common with an eight-year old English public schoolboy? Answer: his father.

'A Shocking Accident' recently won the 'Oscar' for Best Live Action Short film and is added incentive to go to the Odeon, Leicester Square.

Bizarre

In a 25-minute film based on a Graham Greene story, 'A Shocking Accident' tells us about the bizarre death of the schoolboy's father in Naples. It is so bizarre that it sends everyone into fits of laughter to speak of it. Except, of course, poor young Jerome. He would have preferred, by far, that his father was shot through the heart.

His very English aunt spills the (pork and) beans to Jerome's girlfriends until he at last meets his true love who asks the same question he did that day when the head told him of his father's tragic road accident: 'Whatever happened to the pig?'



Michael Dorsey (Dustin Hoffman) with the real woman he really loves, Julie (Jessica Lange) in 'Tootsie'

News
Line

Books and exhibition

Old Liverpool week

TODAY is the official launch of 'Out of Liverpool: Stories of Sea and Land' by George Garrett (Published by the Merseyside Writers Committee, £1.95) at Merseybooks, Liverpool.

This book is a collection of short stories, letters and articles by one of the best-known figures in the Merseyside labour movement in the 1920s and 1930s.

Garrett, who was a docker and seaman, led the Liverpool contingent on the first Hunger March in 1922. His writings are a vivid reminder of the lives and struggles of the dockers, seamen and unemployed.

His stories tell in sharp, spare language of the day-to-day lives of workers and their families... in rescuing some of Garrett's writings from obscurity, the Merseyside Writers' Committee have brought to life the Liverpool working class of the period.

Along with the launching, Merseybooks will be holding a week-long exhibition on 'Old Liverpool', showing in photographs, prints, contemporary press cuttings, maps and postcards the story of the city and its people.

It is a city rich in history, from earliest times. The Romans found the area so difficult to subdue that they had to keep a large camp nearby, on the site of what is now Chester, on a permanent war footing. The Liverpool police today, particularly since the Toxteth riots, seem to work on the same principle!

Scouse Press, a small local publishing house, produce a very interesting series of 'Scouse Packs', each of which contain a collection of prints, photos, maps, copies of contemporary

documents, and an explanatory sheet on different periods of Liverpool history. Most of them are priced at £1.50, although they vary.

They also publish 'An Everyday History of Liverpool' (2 volumes, £1.50 each). These are facsimiles of the famous 'Annals' published by John Gore, an 18th century bookseller. After his death his son continued the tradition.

They are made up of newspaper extracts, and other published information, building up a treasury of everyday events in Liverpool covering the period from 432 BC to 1940.

It was the slave trade which transformed Liverpool from a small dock to a major port. 'A History of Race and Racism in Liverpool, 1660-1950' compiled by Ian Law and published by the Merseyside

Community Relations Council, 60p, shows clearly the way in which racism has always been encouraged in periods of high unemployment to divide the working class.

While the slaves were being torn away from Africa and forced to undergo the horrors of the Middle Passage, and to toil their lives away on the plantations of the Caribbean and the southern states of America, the working class in Liverpool was not much better off.

Many books have been written about the bitter conditions. Perhaps one of the most popular ones locally is 'Her Benny: A Tale of Victorian Liverpool' by Silas K. Hocking, published by Gallery Press, £1.80.

First published in 1879, this is a novel by a clergyman who worked in some

of the poorest parts of the city and wrote the story to expose the terrible conditions the children had to endure.

'Strike 1911' by Harold Hicens (Toulouse Press, 70p) is an excellent and lively account of the general strike which brought Liverpool to a standstill and established trade unionism in the area.

All these books and more will be available from Merseybooks. In addition, there will be illustrated books on the docks, shipping and the people of Liverpool.

The warmest welcome is extended to all readers and supporters of the News Line, both to the official launching of 'Out of Liverpool' tomorrow or at any time during the following week to the 'Old Liverpool' exhibition.

PETER KERRIGAN

(George Malone in the BBC production of 'The Boys from the Black Stuff')

will be at

MERSEYBOOKS

34-36 Manchester Street
Liverpool 1

(near entrance to Mersey Tunnel)

Saturday April 30, from 2.30p.m.

for the launch of

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and the start of

OLD LIVERPOOL WEEK

Books, photos, prints, maps, press cuttings, postcards



A shocking accident is about to take place

YOUR TV GUIDE

SATURDAY



Part 3 of 'Bouquet of Barbed Wire' at 10pm on 4



Maurice Chevalier leads in 'Love Me Tonight' at 2.55pm on 4

BBC1

8.25 Open University. 8.55 Leon Errol in *Uninvited Blonde*. 9.15 Get Set. 11.00 Saturday Morning Film: *Keep Fit* starring George Formby. (1937) George Green keeps fit with a skinnier group of competitors — plenty of songs, too. 12.27 Weather.

12.30 GRANDSTAND 12.35 Football Focus; World Snooker (1.05, 1.40, 2.40, 4.30); Racing from Haydock (1.30, 2.00, 2.30); International Show Jumping (2.10; 2.40); International Ice Hockey (2.40) from Munich. 3.45 Half-time soccer scores; Rugby League (3.55); 4.35 Final Score

5.10 MICKEY AND DONALD

5.30 NEWS; Weatherman

5.40 SPORT (with regional variations)

5.45 THE DUKES OF HAZZARD *The Law and Jesse Duke*

6.35 POP QUIZ Pop music quiz with guests Simon Kirke, Hazel O'Connor, George Michael, Bill Bruford, Buster Bloodvessel

7.05 DATE WITH DANGER *North Sea Hijack* (1979) Starring Roger Moore, James Mason. Oil rig adventure directed by Andrew McLaglen of western fame. Underwater expert is called in after a North Sea rig is besieged

8.45 THE VAL DOONICAN MUSIC SHOW With Nana Mouskouri, Chas and Dave and Sky

9.30 NEWS AND SPORT Weatherman

10.35 WOGAN With some amusing highlights from his series

11.25 SATURDAY LATE FILM *Shaft* (1971) Thriller set in Harlem stars Richard Roundtree, Moses Gunn, Charles Cloffi. Black private eye John Shaft in his first film, is given an assignment by mobster Bumpy, and then gets pressed into carrying out an investigation into Bumpy's own activities

1.00 Weather; Closedown

BBC2

6.25 Open University.

3.10 SATURDAY CINEMA: Halfway House starring Francoise Rosay, Tom Walls, Mervyn Johns.

4.40 GRAND SLAM Bridge Tournament from Painswick House, Gloucestershire

5.05 WORLD SNOOKER *The Embassy World Professional Championship*

6.15 STATES OF MIND Presented by Jonathan Miller who speaks to Robert Hinde, an academic who switched from studying monkeys and birds to human relationships

7.05 NEWS AND SPORT Weather

7.20 RUGBY SPECIAL The John Player Cup Final: Bristol v Leicester

8.20 JOHANNES BRAHMS New series 1833-1897 — *A Musical Journey* First of eight programmes celebrating the 150th anniversary of Brahms' birth on May 7 1883, introduced by Richard Baker — including excerpts from his music

9.10 WORLD SNOOKER From Sheffield again

9.45 THE FILE ON JILL HATCH 1946-1965 Second of three parts starring Frances Tomelty, Tim Woodward, Joe Morton. Sheila marries Carl Hatch

10.40 ROGER DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE Continuation of John Fortune's story starring Jonathan Pryce, Diane Fletcher and Kate Fahy

11.10 NEWS ON TWO Weather

11.15 WORLD SNOOKER Further coverage

12.30 Closedown

CHANNEL 4

2.30 POWER PLAY *Housing* A studio council is presented with the problem of housing

2.55 MILESTONES OF THE MOVIES *Love Me Tonight* Maurice Chevalier, Jeannette MacDonald, and Myrna Loy. A classic from the early 1930s, with Chevalier as a poor Paris tailor who poses as a baron and wins the love of a princess (1932)

4.35 PASSWORD

5.05 BROOKSIDE

6.00 SQUARE PEGS *The Stepanowicz Papers* Part 3 in the comedy about Weemawee High School

6.30 NEWS HEADLINES Weather; followed by

7 DAYS

7.00 A WEEK IN POLITICS

7.45 SWINDLE *The Rape of the Money Maker* Part 2 in a documentary series about the swindling that went on behind the multi-million dollar Investors Overseas Services (IOS), as Robert Vesco looted Bernie Cornfeld's Swiss-based colossus

8.45 WORLD OF ANIMATION This week's selection from the world's best animators

9.00 MALU — A WOMAN NOW Too Late, Too Soon

10.00 BOUQUET OF BARBED WIRE *Diversions*

11.00 THE LATE CLIVE JAMES Chat show with the witty Antipodean

11.45 THE NAKED CITY *To Walk in Silence*

12.40 Close

LWT

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00 Good Morning Britain. 8.40-9.15 Data Run. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.30 The Saturday Show.

12.15 WORLD OF SPORT 12.20 Modern Rhythmic Gymnastics; 12.40 On the Ball; 1.05 Darts; 1.15 ITN News; 1.20 The ITV Six — Racing from Kempton (1.30, 2.00, 2.30) and Newmarket (1.45, 2.15, 3.00); 3.10 Darts; 3.45 Half-Time Soccer News and Reports; 4.00 Wrestling; 4.45 Results.

5.05 ITN NEWS

5.15 THE SMURFS *Now You Smurf 'Em, Now You Don't*

5.30 METAL MICKEY *Mickey Makes Money* with Irene Handl

6.00 THE FALL GUY *Ball and Bond* with Lee Majors as the stuntman

7.00 RUSS ABBOT'S MADHOUSE

7.35 3-2-1 *Continental Cabaret* hosted by Ted Rogers

8.35 T J HOOKER *A Cry for Help* Sgt Hooker arrests a youth in a murder inquiry but then fights to prove him innocent

9.30 TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED *Clerical Error* Ralph Standing is dead and buried, but his grieving family is in for another shock. Paul is desperate to protect his mother from a distressing secret. With Evelyn Laye and Richard Pearson

10.00 ITN NEWS and sport

10.15 THE BIG MATCH With Brian Moore and Jim Rosenthal

11.15 LONDON NEWS HEADLINES Followed by

INTERNATIONAL DARTS Match 2

11.45 LEEDS FOLK FESTIVAL *Maxi And Mitch/Bob Fox and Stu Luckley* presenting both musical comedy and traditional Geordie folk music

12.15 Closedown

GRANADA

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5.05 ITN NEWS

5.15 SKYJACKED Film with Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux. Captain Hank O'Hara takes off from Los Angeles airport little knowing that a maniac with a bomb has bought a ticket (1972)

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10.00 ITN NEWS and sport

10.20 MATCH TIME The North West's own football programme

11.20 THE LATE FILM *Blind Terror* (1971) Blinded in a riding accident, a young girl returns to the home of her doting aunt to discover all is not well

12.55 DAVE EDMUNDS IN CONCERT From the No Nukes Concert, Utrecht

1.40 Closedown

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2.10 Staging an Opera. 2.35 Predicaments. 3.15 What a Picture. 3.40 As Good as New. 4.05 Dancin' Man. 5.00 Yr Awr Fawr. 6.00 Switch. 7.00 Twyllo'r Teulu. 7.30 Newyddion. 7.45 Antur. 8.15 Cerdd O'r Ceyrydd. 8.45 Capstick Capers. 9.15 Y Maes Chwarae. 10.45 Film: *Fat Angels* With Farnham Scott and January Stevens in a new American film about an overweight couple having a postal romance. 12.25 Close.

AROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00 Good Morning Britain. 8.40-9.15 Data Run. 9.25 Morning Glory. 9.30 The Fantastic Four. 10.00 TT Time. 10.05 Metal Mickey. 10.30 The Saturday Show. 12.13 North East News. 12.15 World of Sport (1.15 News). 5.05 News. 5.10 North East News. 5.15 Film: *Mosquito Squadron*. 7.00 Russ Abbot's Madhouse. 7.30 3-2-1. 8.35 T J Hooker. 9.30 Tales of the Unexpected. 10.00 News. 10.20 Shoot! 11.20 Thriller: *Murder is a One Act Play*. 12.40 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00 Good Morning Britain. 8.40-9.15 Data Run. 9.30 God's Story. 9.50 Larry the Lamb in Toytown. 10.05 Vicky the Viking. 10.30 The Saturday Show. 12.15 World of Sport (1.15 News). 5.05 News. 5.15 Film: *Mosquito Squadron*. 7.00 Russ Abbot's Madhouse. 7.35 3-2-1. 8.35 T J Hooker. 9.30 Tales of the Unexpected. 10.00 News. 10.15 Star Soccer. 11.15 Journey to the Unknown. 12.15 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00 Good Morning Britain. 8.40-9.15 Data Run. 9.30 Melotoons. 9.40 Tarzan. 10.30 The Saturday Show. 12.15 World of Sport (1.15 News). 5.05 News. 5.15 Film: *Skyjacked*. 7.00 Russ Abbot's Madhouse. 7.35 3-2-1. 8.35 T J Hooker. 9.30 Tales of the Unexpected. 10.00 News. 10.20 Match Time. 11.20 In Concert. 12.35 Closedown.

TSW

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00 Good Morning Britain. 8.40-9.15 Data Run. 9.25 Look and See. 9.30 The Saturday Show. 10.28 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 10.30 Star Fleet. 10.50 The Fugitive. 11.40 WKRP in Cincinnati. 12.12 TSW Regional News. 12.15 World of Sport (1.15 News). 5.05 News. 5.15 Newsport. 5.20 Cartoon Time. 5.30 Happy Days. 6.00 Falcon Crest. 7.00 Russ Abbot's Madhouse. 7.35 3-2-1. 8.35 T J Hooker. 9.30 Tales of the Unexpected. 10.00 News; Sport; Weather. 10.15 The Big Match. 11.05 ELO Live in Concert. 12.15 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00 Good Morning Britain. 8.40-9.15 Data Run. 9.35 The Smurfs. 10.05 Metal Mickey. 10.30 The Saturday Show. 12.12 TVS Weather. 12.15 World of Sport (1.15 News). 5.05 News. 5.15 Saturday News and Sport. 5.20 Cartoon. 5.30 Knight Rider. 6.30 Rising Damp. 7.00 Russ Abbot's Madhouse. 7.35 3-2-1. 8.35 T J Hooker. 9.30 Tales of the Unexpected. 10.00 News and Sport. 10.15 The Saturday Match. 11.15 Studio. 12.15 Epilogue; Closedown.

HTV WEST

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00 Good Morning Britain. 8.40-9.15 Data Run. 9.40 The Flintstones. 10.05 Star Fleet. 10.30 The Saturday Show. 12.13 HTV News. 12.15 World of Sport (1.15 News). 5.05 News; HTV News. 5.15 Film: *Mosquito Squadron*. 7.00 Russ Abbot's Madhouse. 7.35 3-2-1. 8.35 T J



Jani Z sings in 3-2-1 at 7.35pm on ITV

Hooker. 9.30 Tales of the Unexpected. 10.00 News and Sport. 10.15 The Big Match. 11.15 The Gangster Chronicles. 12.15 Weather; Closedown.

ANGLIA

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00 Good Morning Britain. 8.40-9.15 Data Run. 9.35 God's Story. 9.50 European Folk Tales. 10.05 Metal Mickey. 10.30 The Saturday Show. 12.15 World of Sport (1.15 News). 5.05 News; Weather. 5.15 Film: *Mosquito Squadron*. 7.00 Russ Abbot's Madhouse. 7.35 3-2-1. 8.35 T J Hooker. 9.30 Tales of the Unexpected. 10.00 News and Sport; Weather. 10.15 Match of the Week. 11.15 Studio. 12.15 Epilogue; Closedown.

RADIO

1 6.00 Wake Up to the Weekend. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Saturday Show. 10.00 Dave Lee Travis. 1.00 Guitar Greats: Hank B. Marvin (S). 2.00 A King in New York (S). 2.05 Paul Gambaccini (S). 4.30 Saturday Live (S). 6.30 In Concert (S) featuring Chevy Chase and Rock Goddess. 7.30 Janice Long. 10.00 Gary Davies. 12.00 Close.

2 5.00 Tony Brandon (S). 8.05 David Jacobs (S). 10.00 Sounds of the 60s (S). 11.00 Album Time (S) (11.02 Sports Desk). 1.00 The News Huddlines. 1.30 Sport on 2: Racing from Newmarket; Cricket; Rugby Union; Welsh Cup Final; Snooker. 5.00 Sports Report. 5.50 Pools Check. 6.00 Country Greats in Concert. 7.00 Jazz Score. 7.28 Cricket Desk. 7.30 Big Band Special (S). 8.00 Evelyn Laye (S). 10.00 1982 Nordin Festival (S). 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.10 Pete Murray's Late Show (S). 2.00-5.00 Liz Allen (S) presents You and the Night and the Music.

3 7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Aubade (S) Bax, Rachmaninov, Vaughan Williams; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 Record Review (S). 10.15 Stereo Release (S) New records: Handel, Brahms, Peter Dickinson. 11.10 BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra (S) Tchaikovsky, Saint-Saens (11.55 Interval) Schubert. 1.00 News. 1.05 Britten and Haydn (S) Chamber music. 2.00 The Music of Spain (S) Glinka, Scarlatti, Boccherini, Rossini, Lalo, Ravel, Courbois, C.P.E. Bach, Gluck, George Crumb, Rimsky-Korsakov; records. 5.00 Jazz Records Requests (S). 5.45 Critics' Forum. 6.35 The Iberian Organ (S) Recital: S. Aguilera de Heredia, Gaspar dos Reis, Pablo Bruna, Pedro de Araujo. 7.15 Orontea (S) Opera by Pietro Antonio Cesti (8.25-8.45 Jeremy Irons as Byng at Large; 9.45-10.05 Bells). 11.15-11.18 News.

4 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 News. 6.32 Farming Today. 6.50 In Perspective. 6.55 Weather; Travel; Programme News. 7.00 News. 7.10 Today's Papers. 7.15 On Your Farm. 7.45 In Perspective. 7.50 It's A Bargain. 7.55 Weather; Travel; Programme News. 8.00 News. 8.10 Today's

Papers. 8.15 Sport on 4. 8.48 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Breakaway. 9.50 News Stand. 10.05 The Week in Westminster. 10.30 Daily Service (S). 10.45 Pick of the Week (S). 11.35 From Our Own Correspondent. 12.00 News. 12.02 Money Box. 12.27 I'm Sorry, I Haven't a Clue (S). 12.55 Weather; Programme News. 1.00 News. 1.10 Any Questions? 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News. 2.05 Thirty Minute Theatre (S) *The Video Man*. 2.35 But, Chancellor. 3.05 Wildlife. 3.30 Groundswell. 4.00 News. 4.02 International Assignment. 4.30 Does He Take Sugar? 5.00 So You Want to be a Writer. 5.25 Week Ending (S). 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Travel; Programme News. 6.00 News; Sports Round-up. 6.25 Desert Island Discs (S). 7.20 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson (S). 8.00 Richard Baker (S). 8.30 Saturday-Night Theatre (S) *Captain of Heretics*. 9.58 Weather. 10.00 News. 10.15 The Seaside in Spring. 11.00 Lighten Our Darkness. 11.15 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson (S). 12.00 News; Weather. 12.15-12.23 Shipping Forecast; Inshore Forecast.

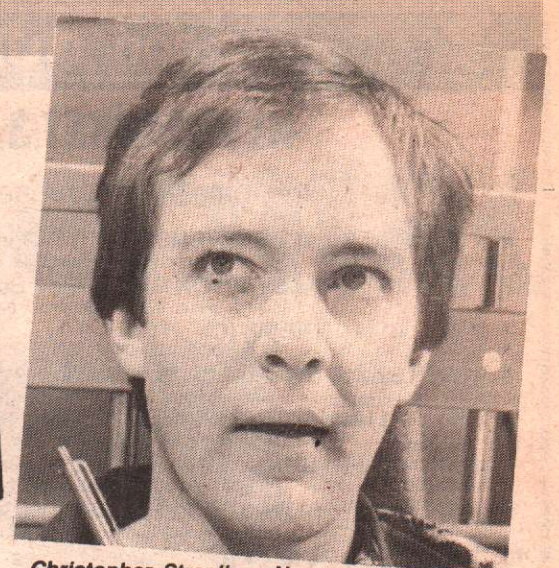
SUNDAY



Glenda Jackson stars with Walter Matthau in 'House Calls' at 7.15pm on 1



Danny Kaye in 'The Secret Life of Walter Mitty' at 10.20pm on 4



Christopher Straull as Norman in 'Only When I Laugh' at 7.15pm on ITV

BBC1

6.25-8.55 Open University. 9.00 Pigeon Street. 9.15 Knock Knock. 9.30 This is the Day. 10.00 Asian Magazine. 10.30 Maths Help. 10.40 Let's Go. 10.55 Multi-Cultural Education. 11.20 Tele-Montage. 11.45 Weekend Wardrobe. 12.10 The Skill of Lip-Reading. 12.35 Never Too Late... to Live and Learn. 1.00 Farming; Weather for Farmers. 1.25 The Past Afloat. 1.50 News Headlines. 1.55 Laugh with Hope: Road to Bali. With Bob Hope. 3.25 Outback. 4.15 Match of the Day. 5.15 Face the Music. 5.50 News; Weather. 6.00 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW. 6.40 YOUR SONGS OF PRAISE CHOICE. 7.15 THE SUNDAY FILM: (1978) *House Calls* Walter Matthau and Glenda Jackson star in this comedy. Dr Charley Nichols escapes marriage restrictions to find out that he has not won the freedom to roam he expected. 8.50 MASTERMIND with Magnus Magnusson. 9.15 NEWS; Weatherman. 9.30 THAT'S LIFE Esther Rantzen weekly humorous consumer advice programme. 10.15 HEART OF THE MATTER with David Jessel. 10.50 ORCHESTRA Six programmes tracing the evolution of the modern symphony orchestra with Jane Glover (3): *Classical* The kind of concerts people went to in the 1790s — the clarinet was newly-invented. 11.20 BARBARA MANDRELL and guests the Statler Brothers, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. 12.00 Weatherman; Closedown.

BBC1 Wales: 1.00 Farming in Wales. 1.55-2.55 Outback. 2.45 Sports Line-Up; Rugby Union: Pontypool v Swansea; Soccer. 4.10-4.15 News of Wales Headlines. 10.50 Welsh TUC Conference. 11.15 Orchestra. 11.45 News of Wales Headlines; Close.

BBC2

6.25 Open University. 1.55 SUNDAY GRANDSTAND: World Snooker (2.00); Motor Racing from Imola. The San Marino Grand Prix (2.30); International Ice Hockey, Finland v Sweden (4.05); International Show Jumping (4.20). 6.50 NEWS REVIEW. 7.15 FOUR HANDS PLAY BRAHMS Second in series marking the 150th Anniversary of the birth of Johannes Brahms. Selections from his music and discussion about his life. 8.15 NEWS ON 2; Weather. 8.20 WORLD SNOOKER Coverage from Sheffield of Frames 9-17 in the 35 frame final. 9.15 THE FILE ON JILL HATCH The last of three-part series starring Frances Tomelty, Joe Morton, Tim Woodward. Billy Bennet's story of his niece Jill Hatch and sister Sheila. The story ends, but has the file really closed on Jill? 10.15 TO SERVE THEM ALL MY DAYS by R.F. Delderfield. Part four of a 13-part dramatisation. David finds being a housemaster more difficult than he thought it would be and it doesn't get any easier when Julia Darbyshire turns up. 11.05 GRAND PRIX Formula One World Championship, the San Marino Grand Prix. Nelson Piquet in a Brabham, and Patrick Tambay and Rene Arnoux competing for Ferrari. Can the Ferrari win again this year? Commentary by Murray Walker and James Hunt. 11.40 World Snooker. 12.45 Closedown.

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2.15 Ffermyr. 2.15 A Week in Politics. 2.55 Tennis that Counts. 3.20 Seven Days. 3.45 Master Bridge. 4.10 Arolwg. 4.40 Henry Cooper's Golden Belt. 5.35 Swindle. 6.30 Password. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.10 Superted. 7.20 Yr Eitfeddiaeth Wylt. 7.50 Bois Y Bledren. 8.20 Trwy Lygaid Ifanc. 8.50 Brideshead Revisited. 9.45 The Late Clive James. 10.30 Voices. 11.35 Close.

CHANNEL 4

2.05 IRISH ANGLE News and views from Ireland. 2.30 LONG LOST MOVIES *A Woman of Paris* (1923) Charlie Chaplin's silent drama. 3.55 RIGHT TO REPLY. 4.25 MASTER BRIDGE Competing top bridge internationals include Rixi Markus and Omar Sharif. 4.55 NEWS HEADLINES AND WEATHER. 5.00 ROOT AND BRANCH *Private Work — Public Money*. 5.30 THE OUTSIDERS John Pilger speaks to American-born journalist Martha Gellhorn, who has spent most of her life travelling and covering wars. 6.00 LOOK FORWARD. 6.15 BADMINTON The Finals. 7.15 MUSIC IN TIME *Patronage and Renaissance* James Galway looks at the development of music under the patronage of the Dukes of Burgundy and the Kings of France. 8.15 TELL THE TRUTH Graeme Garden hosts this panel game. 8.45 FATHER'S DAY *Camera of the Mind*. 9.15 BRIDESHEAD REVISITED *The Bleak Light of Day* From Oxford into the jazz-crazy world of London in the early 1920s. Lady Marchmain, Rex Mottram and Mr Samgrass extricate Charles and Sebastian from the law. 10.20 SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTS: *The Secret Life of Walter Mitty* (1947) In a comedy based on the James Thurber story. 12.20 Close.

LWT

7.00 Rub-a-Dub-Tub. 8.00-9.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Owzatl. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Link. 11.30 God's Story. 11.45 Cartoon Time. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30 Police 5. 1.45 This Sporting Summer. 2.15 London News Headlines followed by Matinee: *Run a Crooked Mile* (1969) With Louis Jourdan, Mary Tyler Moore. A French teacher is involved in a hit-and-run accident. 4.00 The Fugitive. 5.00 The Prince and Princess of Wales in New Zealand. 5.30 THE BOY WHO WON THE POOLS. 6.00 CREDO. 6.30 NEWS FROM ITN. 6.40 SING TO THE LORD. 7.15 ONLY WHEN I LAUGH *Dear Diary* with James Bolam, Peter Bowles and Christopher Straull. More laughs in the hospital ward. 7.45 THE SINS OF RACHEL CADE An American missionary falls in love in the Belgian Congo. (1961) Some corny preaching mixes with good acting by Angie Dickinson and Peter Finch, as Rachel fights disease and superstition. 9.45 NEWS FROM ITN. 10.00 ALFRESCO. 10.30 THE SOUTH BANK SHOW Gene Hackman, best known for his film *The French Connection* talks to Melvyn Bragg about his acting life on location in Jamaica where he is working on his latest film *Eureka*. 11.30 LONDON NEWS HEADLINES followed by MEN OF SCIENCE *Sir Hermann Bondi*, a mathematician who has worked on problems of space, nuclear weapons and wave energy. 12.00 Close Closedown.

GRANADA

7.00 Rub-a-Dub-Tub. 8.00-9.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.35 The History Makers. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Owzatl. 11.25 Aap Kaa Hak. 11.30 This Is Your Right. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30 The Incredible Hulk. 2.20 Matinee: *Run for Cover* (1955) With James Cagney, John Derek, Viveca Lindfors, Ernest Borgnine and Jean Hersholt. A good Western with an exciting climax. 4.05 The Love Boat. 5.00 The Royals. 5.30 THE BOY WHO WON THE POOLS. 6.00 CREDO. 6.30 ITN NEWS. 6.40 SING TO THE LORD. 7.15 ONLY WHEN I LAUGH *Dear Diary* Norman is keeping a diary on the staff and patients — they can't resist taking a peep. 7.45 ALVAREZ KELLY with William Holden and Richard Widmark (1966) A southern guerilla officer meets up with an adventurer, when the Confederates try to capture a herd of 2,500 cattle intended for the Union Army. 9.45 ITN NEWS. 10.00 ALFRESCO An alternative look at life through the eyes of a young comedy team. The six new faces are: Robbie Coltrane, Ben Elton, Stephen Fry, Hugh Laurie, Siobhan Redmond and Emma Thompson. 10.30 THE SOUTH BANK SHOW Film actor Gene Hackman talks about his roles and the style he has developed during 20 years of screen acting, including his latest film directed by Nicholas Roeg, about a gold prospector. 11.30 TRAPPER JOHN MD *Whose Little Hero Are You?* A brilliant feat of life-saving. 12.30 Closedown.

AROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

7.00 Rub-a-Dub-Tub. 8.00-9.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Link. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Lookaround. 11.05 Jason of Star Command. 11.17 God's Story. 11.30 Owzatl. 11.58 North East News. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Best of Three. 2.30 The Little House on the Prairie. 3.30 That Black and White Magic. 4.58 North East News. 5.00 The Prince and Princess of Wales in New Zealand. 5.30 The Boy Who Won the Pools. 6.00 Credo. 6.40 Sing to the Lord. 7.15 Only When I Laugh. 7.45 Film: *The Sins of Rachel Cade*. 9.45 News. 10.00 Alfresco. 10.30 The South Bank Show. 11.30 The New Avengers. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

7.00 Rub-a-Dub-Tub. 8.00-9.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Paint Along with Nancy. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Link. 11.30 Owzatl. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30 Here and Now. 2.00 Gardening Time. 2.30 Film: *Harry Black and the Tiger*. 4.30 Torvill and Dean Helsinki Replay. 5.00 The Prince and Princess of Wales in New Zealand. 5.30 The Boy Who Won the Pools. 6.00 Credo. 6.30 News. 6.40 Sing to the Lord. 7.15 Only When I Laugh. 7.45 Film: *The Sins of Rachel Cade*. 9.45 News. 10.00 Alfresco. 10.30 The South Bank Show. 11.30 Music International. 12.30 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

7.00 Rub-a-Dub-Tub. 8.00-9.15 Good Morning

Britain. 9.30 Link. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Owzatl. 11.30 Farming Diary. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 God's Story. 1.15 University Challenge. 1.45 Stingray. 2.15 Levkas Man. 3.15 Film: *Press For Time*. 5.00 The Prince and Princess of Wales in New Zealand. 5.30 The Boy Who Won the Pools. 6.00 Credo. 6.30 News. 6.40 Sing to the Lord. 7.15 Only When I Laugh. 7.45 Film: *The Sins of Rachel Cade*. 9.45 News. 10.00 Alfresco. 10.30 The South Bank Show. 11.30 Five Minutes. 11.35 Cities. 12.30 Closedown.

TSW

7.00 Rub-a-Dub-Tub. 8.00-9.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Link followed by South West Link. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Owzatl. 11.30 The South West Week. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30 Farming News. 2.00 Fisheries News. 2.05 Gardens for All. 2.35 House Calls. 3.05 Film: *Escape from the Planet of the Apes*. 5.00 The Prince and Princess of Wales in New Zealand. 5.30 The Boy Who Won the Pools. 6.00 Credo. 6.30 News; Weather. 6.40 Sing to the Lord. 7.15 Newhart. 7.45 Film: *The Sins of Rachel Cade*. 9.45 News. 10.00 Alfresco. 10.30 The South Bank Show. 11.30 Quincy. 12.25 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

7.00 Rub-a-Dub-Tub. 8.00-9.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Owzatl. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Link. 11.30 God's Story. 11.45 PO Box 13. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30 Farm Focus. 2.00 Film: *A Seat in the One-and-Nines*. 3.25 Indoor Bowls. 3.55 Bracken. 4.55 TVS News. 5.00 The Prince and Princess of Wales in New Zealand. 5.30 The Boy Who Won

the Pools. 6.00 Credo. 6.30 News. 6.40 Sing to the Lord. 7.15 Only When I Laugh. 7.45 Film: *The Sins of Rachel Cade*. 9.45 News. 10.00 Alfresco. 10.30 The South Bank Show. 11.30 Shelley. 12.00 Epilogue; Closedown.

HTV WEST

7.00 Rub-a-Dub-Tub. 8.00-9.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Ask Oscar! 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Link. 11.30 Owzatl. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 God's Story. 1.15 University Challenge. 1.45 Farming Diary. 2.15 Joe 90. 2.45 Metal Mickey. 3.15 Fun, Fantasy and Adventure. 5.00 The Prince and Princess of Wales in New Zealand. 5.30 The Boy Who Won the Pools. 6.00 Credo. 6.30 News; HTV News. 6.40 Sing to the Lord. 7.15 Only When I Laugh. 7.45 Film: *The Sins of Rachel Cade*. 9.45 News. 10.00 Alfresco. 10.30 The South Bank Show. 11.30 Lost Kingdoms. 12.00 Weather; Closedown. HTV Wales: 2.15 Falcon Island. 2.45-3.15 Health Choice.

ANGLIA

7.00 Rub-a-Dub-Tub. 8.00-9.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 The World We Live In. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Link. 11.30 Owzatl. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30 Weather Trends. 1.35 Farming Diary. 2.05 Film: *All Baba and the Forty Thieves*. 3.35 Radio. 4.05 Bracken. 5.00 The Prince and Princess of Wales in New Zealand. 5.30 The Boy Who Won the Pools. 6.00 Credo. 6.30 News; Weather. 6.40 Sing to the Lord. 7.15 Only When I Laugh. 7.45 Film: *The Sins of Rachel Cade*. 9.45 News; Weather. 10.00 Alfresco. 10.30 The South Bank Show. 11.30 The Last Outlaw. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

RADIO

1 6.00 Pat Sharp. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show. 10.00 Adrian Juste. 12.00 Jimmy Savile's 'Old Record' Club. 2.00 David Jensen. 4.00 My Top 12. 5.00 Top 40 (S). 7.00 Ann Nightingale (S). 9.00 From Mento to Lovers' Rock (S). 10.00 Sounds of Jazz (S). 12.00 Close.

2 5.00 Tony Brandon (S). 7.30 Nick Page (S). 9.00 David Jacobs (S). 11.00 Desmond Carrington (S). 12.02 Sports Desk. 12.30 Gloria Hunniford with Two's Best (S). 1.30 The Random Jottings of Hinge and Brackett (S). 2.00 Benny Green (S). 3.00 Alan Dell (S) with Sounds Easy (3.02 Sports Desk). 4.00 Sing Something Simple (S). 4.30 String Sound (S). 5.00 Comedy Classics: *Steptoe and Son*. 5.30 Charlie Chester (5.30 Cricket Desk). 6.30 Kenneth Williams and Friends. 7.00 Sunday Sport: Snooker; Tennis; Motor Racing; Motorcycling. 7.30 Glamorous Nights. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour. 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes. 10.00 Pop Over Europe. 11.05 Pete Murray's Late Show. 2.00-5.00 Liz Allen (S) with You and the Night and the Music.

3 7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Arthur Rubinstein (S) Poulenc, Debussy, Ravel, Chabrier;

records. 9.00 News. 9.05 Your Concert Choice (S) Requests: anon. Albrechtsberger, Elgar, Clara Schumann, Bartok. 10.30 Music Weekly (S). 11.20 Orchestras of Britain (S) Michael Berkeley, Mozart (11.55-12.00 Rural Rhymes) Britten, Mozart. 1.00 Schubert and Bartok (S) Violin and piano recital. 2.00 Netherlands Wind Ensemble (S) Rossini, Franz Krommer records. 2.30 Monteverdi: Vespers of the Blessed Virgin (S). 4.00 Martin Jones (S) Piano recital: Brahms, Reubke. 4.45 Pal Kadosa (S) Concert. 5.20 Mayday. 6.00 College Concert (S) Simon Bainbridge, Lukas Foss, Poul Ruders (6.55-7.10 Stuffed Owls and Barrel-Organs) Toru Takemitsu, Lukas Foss. 7.45 Five Hours with Mario (S) Play. 8.45 Vladimir Ashkenazy (S) Taneyev, Borodin, Lyadov; records. 9.00 Haydn Almost in London (S) J.C. Bach, Hook, Dupont (9.35 Interval) Giordani, Bertoni and Anfossi, and Haydn (Symphony No.76). 10.30 An Incident in Court. 10.45 The English Madrigal (S). 11.15-11.18 News.

4 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 News. 6.32 Morning Has Broken. 6.55 Weather; Travel; Programme News. 7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday

Papers. 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye. 7.45 Bells. 7.50 The Shape of God. 7.55 Weather; Travel; Programme News. 8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday. 8.50 Week's Good Cause. 8.55 Weather; Travel; Programme News. 9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers. 9.15 Letter from America. 9.30 Morning Service. 10.15 The Archers. 11.15 Weekend. 12.00 Smash of the Day (S) *The Hitch-Hikers Guide to the Galaxy*. 12.30 The Food Programme. 1.00 The World This Week. News. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News. 2.02 Gardeners' Question Time. 2.30 Afternoon Theatre (S) *The Fine Tuning of Ivor Gurney*. 4.00 News. 4.02 Round Britain Quiz. 1983. 4.30 The Living World. 5.00 News; Travel; Programme News. 5.05 Down Your Way. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News. 6.00 News. 6.15 Feedback. 6.30 At the End of My Tether. 7.00 Travel; Programme News. 7.02 The Price of Silence (S). 7.30 Bookshelf. 8.00 Music to Remember (S) Chicago S.O.: Tchaikovsky. 8.45 Coast to Coast. 9.00 News. 9.02 The Moonstone (S). 9.58 Weather. 10.00 News. 10.15 A Family in Song. 11.00 Places of Pilgrimage. 11.15 Inside Parliament. 12.00 News; Weather. 12.15-12.23 Shipping forecast; Inshore forecast.

2,000 GUINEAS

NEWMARKET 3.00 — ITV

(3YO) — One mile — 16 runners — £73,462 to winner

2	(8)	11110-3	ALL SYSTEMS GO	G P-Gordon 90	G Duffield
			(Orange, emerald green sash and spots on cap, black sleeves)		
3	(6)	12-3	ALLVERTON (USA)(D)	F Boutin (FR) 90	C Asmussen
			(Dark blue, light blue cross-belts, striped sleeves, white cap and red sash)		
4	(5)	0111-	DIESIS (C)	H Cecil 90	L Piggott
			(Apricot)		
5	(12)	0122-21	DRUMALIS (D)	I Balding 90	B Raymond
			(Light green, gold spots, quartered cap)		
6	(7)	114-	GORYTUS (USA)	W Hern 90	W Carson
			(Light green, yellow sash, check sleeves)		
7	(14)	42-33	GUNS OF NAVARONE	C Brittain 90	P Robinson
			(Royal blue, white hoop on body, striped cap)		
9	(15)	124-	KUWAIT TOWER (USA)	J Sutcliffe 90	J Mercer
			(Yellow and black stripes, black sleeves)		
10	(9)	43122-3	LOFTY (D)	Thomson Jones 90	T Rogers
			(Green and pink stripes, black velvet cap)		
11	(13)	13-1	LOMOND (USA)	M V O'Brien (IRE) 90	P Eddery
			(Emerald green, royal blue sleeves, white cap green spots)		
13	(10)	3114-1	MUSCATITE (C-D)	J Hindley 90	B Taylor
			(Red, white cap, green diamond)		
15	(2)	121-112	PROCLAIM (USA)(D)(BF)	G Harwood 90	G Starkey
			(Dark blue, light blue cross-belts, striped sleeves, white cap)		
16	(11)	0-0	RIVENSKY	H Westbrook 90	W Newnes
			(Black, white diamonds and sleeves, white cap black diamond)		
17	(4)	1-2	SPANISH PLACE (USA)(C)	B Hills 90	Y Saint Martin
			(Black, white chevron hoop and cap)		
18	(3)	022-	TECORNIO (USA)	W Hern 90	W R Swinburn
			(Yellow, brown striped cap)		
19	(16)	221-4	TOLOMOE (C)	L Cumani 90	G Dettori
			(Red and white hoops, green sleeves, red cap)		
20	(1)	1-1	WASSL	J Dunlop 90	S Cauthen
			(Yellow, black epaulets)		

1982: Zino 90 F Head 8-1 F Boutin (FR) 26 ran

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Diesis, 3-1 Gorytus, 4-1 Wassl, 10-1 Lomond, 20-1 Muscatite, 22-1 Drumalis, 25-1 Allverton, 28-1 Proclaim, 33-1 All Systems Go, Spanish Place and Tolomeo, 50-1 others.

NEWMARKET ITV 1.45, 3.00

DRAW ADVANTAGE: none

1.45 PHILIP CORNES NICKEL ALLOYS STKS QU'FIER

£4,000 (2-Y-O) 5f (18 runners)

2	(10)	42	CAMDEN LAD	R Hollinshead 90	S Perks
3	(16)		FROGMOR	90	J Mercer
4	(1)		GARFIELD	M Ryan 90	B Raymond
6	(9)	0	JOEYSAN (USA)	W O'Gorman 90	T Livers
7	(3)		KEEP TAPPING	B Hills 90	S Cauthen
8	(12)		KING OF CLUBS	I Balding 90	P Eddery
11	(15)		MAAJID (USA)	Thomson Jones 90	T Rogers
12	(5)		MR CHROMACOPY (USA)	G Harwood 90	G Starkey
13	(7)		PACIFIC KING (USA)	W O'Gorman 90	D McKeown
14	(17)		PETER MARTIN	P Kelleway 90	W Carson
15	(14)		PHARLIU (USA)	R Armstrong 90	P Tulk
16	(2)		PRECOCIOUS	H Cecil 90	L Piggott
21	(6)		SPEEDPOST	E Eldin 90	M L Thomas
22	(4)		SPRING PASTURES	J Winter 90	B Taylor
23	(8)		THRONE OF GLORY	F Durr 90	P Robinson
24	(13)		ZARKOS	B Hobbs 90	G Baxter
25	(18)		JUDY'S DOWRY	W Wharton 811	G Duffield
26	(11)		SET IT ALIGHT	W Guest 811	E Guest

BLINKERS: 6

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Precocious, 5-1 Keep Tapping, 6-1 Camden Lad, 7-1 Mr Chromacopy, 8-1 King of Clubs, 10-1 Zarkos and Pacific King, 14-1 others.

2.15 WARD HILL HANDICAP £10,000

(3-Y-O) 7f (12 runners)

4	(7)	112132-	BID AGAIN	R Stoute 97	W R Swinburn
5	(2)	02120-0	FAIRLAWNE	R Houghton 95	J Reid
6	(12)	301021-	BUMPKIN (C)	I Balding 95	P Eddery
7	(10)	23311-	TRAVELGUARD (D)	J W Watts 94	J Mercer
8	(1)	143-0	ALDERN STREAM	G Wragg 91	B Crossley
9	(4)	111-4	INDIAN RAJAH	J Sutcliffe 91	W Carson

KEMPTON ITV 1.30, 2.00, 2.30

DRAW ADVANTAGE: 7f and over high

1.30 MENTMORE MAIDEN FILLIES' STAKES £3,000

(2-Y-O) 5f (10 runners)

1	(6)	0	AUSSIE RULES	R Smyth 811	G Ramshaw
2	(7)		COLLINSWOOD	C Benstead 811	B Rouse
4	(9)	3	DAMKINA	R Sheather 811	R Cochrane
6	(1)	2	GENTLE GYPSY	J Winter 811	P Waldron
7	(2)		JAMEENA	R Simpson 811	B Jago
8	(4)		LA PLAF	B Hobbs 811	A Murray
9	(3)		MISTY ROCKET	P Ashworth 811	J Wilkinson
13	(10)		VAL'S PRIDE	O Jorgensen 811	J Matthias
14	(5)	0	WASHBURN FLYER	K Ivory 811	M Wigham
15	(8)	0	WOLVER PLUME	Peter Taylor 811	

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 on Gentle Gypsy, 2-1 Damkina, 4-1 La Plaf, 6-1 Aussie Rules, 14-1 others.

2.00 PRIX HIPPODROME D'EVRY H'CAP £3,000

1m 4f (9 runners)

2	(8)	F24200-	SPIN OF A COIN	C Horgan 598	B Rouse
7	(3)	003100-	APERITIVO	R Atkins 592	J Williams
9	(7)	0334-11	PERCASE (D)	I Balding 4813	J H Brown (5)
10	(2)	100210-	STEP OUT (D)	M Smyth 4812	P Waldron
11	(5)	3140-02	BOLD PRINT	R Houghton 4811	D Price (7)
12	(9)	343-131	SWINGING MOON (D)	A Ingham 4810 (4 ex)	A McGlone (5)
13	(4)	002030-	DUKE OF DOLLIS	D Elsworth 484	M Hills (5)
15	(6)	00000-3	CORDUROY	D Nicholson 7712	D McKay

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Percase, 100-30 Bold Print, 5-1 Swinging Moon, 13-2 Spin of a Coin, 8-1 Stepout, 10-1 Aperitivo, 16-1 others.

2.30 GREENHAM BALLAST HANDICAP £8,000

6f (11 runners)

1	(2)	3210-24	FAMOUS STAR (D)(BF)	M Albina 4910	A Murray
2	(5)	031D20-	CYRIL'S CHOICE (D)	S Mellor 4910	
3	(11)	11110-0	ORANGE SQUASH (C-D)	(USA) R Smyth 397	P Young
8	(2)	41020-0	MILK HEART (D)	G Lewis 490	P Waldron
10	(1)	10-0212	PUSEY STREET (D)	J Bosley 687	M Hills (5)
11	(6)	0130-00	PURNIMA (C-D)	J Sutcliffe 486	J Matthias
12	(3)	0040-01	PIENCOURT	C Austin 585 (7 ex)	B Rouse
13	(4)	201010-	FERRYMAN	D Elsworth 784	R Cochrane

10	(5)	4324-	GOOD AS DIAMONDS	B Hills 90	S Cauthen
11	(11)	1010-00	BACK'HUS BOY (D)	G Harwood 813	G Starkey
14	(6)	32140-0	RIVERSIDE ARTIST (D)	N Vigors 688	W Newnes
17	(3)	0301-3	MATOU (C)	G P-Gordon 85	P Robinson
18	(9)	422-4	GAY LEMUR (BF)	B Hobbs 84	G Baxter
19	(8)	204332-	GRAND HARBOUR	R Baker 83	J Lowe

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Indian Rajah, 6-1 Bid Again, 6-1 Bumpkin, 7-1 Travelguard, 10-1 Matou, Fairlawne and Good As Diamonds, 12-1 Gay Lemur, 14-1 Back'hus Boy, 16-1 others.

3.35 PALACE HOUSE STAKES £20,000

5f (17 runners)

1	(9)	10032-1	FEARLESS LAD (D)	R Peacock 498	J Lowe
2	(4)	0000-0	DURANDAL (D)	D Wilson 6810	L Piggott
3	(11)	201120-	MUMMY'S TREASURE (D)	C Spares 5810	T Rogers
5	(10)	012000-	SANU (D)	F Durr 5810	B Clements
6	(5)	00000-0	SYLVAN BARBAROSA	P Mitchell 4810	P Eddery
7	(14)	100-334	WINTER WIND (C)(D)	W O'Gorman 7810	T Livers
8	(17)	22022-2	CHELLASTON PARK (D)(BF)	B Hobbs 487	G Baxter
9	(6)	0-4	IN TOP FORM	A Hide 487	S Cauthen
10	(7)	231124-	KAFU (D)	G Harwood 386	G Starkey
11	(3)	1001-3	TATBAH (D)	R Houghton 382	J Reid
13	(1)	213030-	ANOTHER RISK (D)	P Mitchell 3712	B Crossley
14	(15)	11221-0	JONACRIS (D)	P Felgate 3712	M Miller
15	(2)	11233-0	KRAYYAN (D)	G Hunter 3712	G Duffield
16	(13)	11231-1	ON STAGE	W O'Gorman 3712	W Carson
17	(16)	21110-0	PRINCE REYMO (D)	R Armstrong 3712	P Robinson
18	(8)	11123-	RUTLAND (D)	J Dunlop 3712	W Newnes
19	(12)	24214-0	SAYF EL ARAB (USA)(C-D)	W O'Gorman 3712	M L Thomas

BLINKERS: 3, 16

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Fearless Lad, 7-2 On Stage, 9-2 Kafu, 8-1 Krayyan, 10-1 Tatbah, 12-1 Chellaston Park and Prince Reymo, 16-1 Rutland, 20-1 Sayf El Arab, 25-1 others.

4.05 CULFORD STAKES £4,000

(3-Y-O) 1m 4f (15 runners)

1	(1)	00-1	BALLADIAR	H Candy 97	W Newnes
3	(12)	0	ABOUSHABUN (USA)	G Huffer 90	M Rimmer

14	(10)	2022-0	BARNET HEIR (C-D)	B Swift 580	G Dickie (7)
15	(8)	120-	DJANGO K Brassey	379	D McKay
17	(9)	130-443	ROYAL DIPLOMAT (D)	J Holt 677	S Dawson (5)

PROBABLE SP: 100-30 Famous Star, 4-1 Orange Squash & Milk Heart, 5-1 Barnet Heir, 6-1 Pusey Street, 8-1 Purnima & Piencourt, 10-1 Cyril's Choice, 16-1 others.

3.00 WINDSOR PARK MAIDEN STAKES £2,000

1m (25 runners)

2	(2)	00-	ALMA-CANDY	J Bethell 90	I Johnson
8	(16)		BEACH PALACE (USA)	J Dunlop 90	N Dewe (5)
9	(13)		BOLD BUCCANEER	A Pitt 90	G Ramshaw
10	(19)	0-0	BUTTON BRIGHT (USA)	I Balding 90	J Matthias
11	(24)	0	CHILDOWN (USA)	I Balding 90	M Giles
19	(17)	00-	FIZZER	R Hannon 90	A McGlone (5)
20	(7)	0	FREEDOM OF FLIGHT	J Sutcliffe 90	G Sexton
21	(22)	0	GASOOF (USA)	F Durr 90	P Madden
28	(3)	00-	MOUSLAT (USA)	P Cole 90	
29	(9)	000-	MR ROSE	L Lightbrown 90	A Murray
30	(11)	00-0	NASHAAB	C Benstead 90	B Rouse
34	(12)	4000	PROMINDANTE	S Mellor 90	M Wigham
36	(6)	0-0	RANT AND RAVE	J Sutcliffe 90	D Ramage (7)
38	(23)	0-	RUBABY	H Candy 90	R Curant
39	(25)	0-	SAKLAWI	M Masson 90	A Bond
41	(5)	0-0	SILVER VENTURE	H Candy 90	R Curant
44	(4)	30-	STRATFORD PLACE	D Laing 90	
47	(20)	0040-0	TARISTEAC	M Ryan 90	R Cochrane
50	(15)	0-	VITTEL	J Winter 90	A Kimberley
51	(21)		WINTER SPORT	M Usher 90	P Waldron
53	(10)		FLATTERY'S CAP	Peter Taylor 811	
54	(18)	0-0	GENTLE RHYTHM	F Durr 811	
56	(8)	00-	LADY ORYX	M McCourt 811	
57	(1)	4-04330	PEMELIA	D Laing 811	
58	(14)	00-	SPANISH BOLD	M Ryan 811	A Bond

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Stratford Place, 4-1 Promindante, 9-2 Beach Palace, 5-1 Button Bright, 8-1 Pemelia, 10-1 Childown & Fizzer, 12-1 Mouslat, 16-1 others.

3.30 WATERLOO MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES £2,000

(2-Y-O) 5f (20 runners)

1	(17)		WHISKEY EYES	S Mellor 811	M Wigham
2	(19)	0	DRAMATIC	R Smyth 88	P Young
3	(3)		LEMSIP	B Swift 88	G Ramshaw
4	(10)		MUMMY'S CHICK	Pat Mitchell 88	P Bradwell (5)

Winning Post

Diesis . . . but only just

THE 2,000 Guineas presents punters with as many posers as an Agatha Christie novel — and in the best tradition of the 'whodunit', all is not necessarily what it seems.

On the face of the evidence, Gorytus is out of it, but of course his running in the Dewhurst last year, when almost pulled up behind Diesis (3.00) was all wrong.

Gorytus is reported to have been going like the wind on the gallops this spring and has been persistently backed. How much of this money is from those who have genuine information can't be known, but the support points to Gorytus being as good as he was when winning twice last year.

There still remains a nagging doubt though about why he ran so badly in the Dewhurst, and too much has to be taken on trust to want to back him.

There is also a doubt about Diesis, whose preparation has been interrupted by lameness, and then a bout of stomach cramp. Trainer

SELECTIONS

NEWMARKET: 1.45 Camden Lad, 2.15 Aldern Stream, 3.00 Diesis (nap), 3.35 Fearless Lad (n.b), 4.05 Balladier, 4.35 Thorndown.
KEMPTON: 1.30 Gentle Gypsy, 2.00 Percase, 2.30 Barnet Heir, 3.00 Beach Palace, 3.30 Singing Boy, 4.00 Bond Dealer.
WORCESTER: 2.30 Cons Pal, 3.00 Greenwood Lad, 3.30 Royal Portora, 4.00 Sailor's Return, 4.30 Virgin Slave, 5.00 Captive Maiden, 5.30 Metela.

Henry Cecil had been keen to get a race into Diesis before the Guineas, as the colt comes on a lot with an outing.

Last year Diesis finished fifth in his first race, and although he didn't start well and had none too clear a run, it still seemed as though the race was needed.

But even considering the doubts, this full-brother of the miler Kris still looks to be the horse they have to beat, and his form at two was excellent, winning the Middle Park and Dewhurst.

Provided Diesis is fit — and Cecil would not run him unless he was satisfied he was — he can accomplish what Kris failed to do and win the Guineas.

Bookmakers are taking no chances with Wassl, winner of the Clerical Medical Greenham Stakes a fortnight ago, and though that one will have benefitted by that run he does not appear to be good value.

Muscatite is also in with a chance of a place, and the very fit Proclaim, second to Wassl in the Greenham, could also go close. But relying on two-year-old form, I'll stick with Diesis.

At KEMPTON, Barnet Heir (2.30), seven lengths winner of the Greenham Ballast Handicap last year, can triumph in the race again, carrying 2lb less than 12 months ago.

4	(13)	0	BRITISH	W Hern 90	W Carson
6	(15)		FEELS RIGHT	L Cumani 90	R Guest
7	(11)	002-	GRUNDY GLOW	J Hindley 90	B Taylor
8	(8)	0304-	INSPIRED	P Kelleway 90	S Cauthen
10	(7)	04-0	KYROOTA	M Tompkins 90	W R Swinburn
11	(9)	00-	PARIS NORTH (CAN)	J Sutcliffe 90	P Eddery
12	(6)	000-	SABHAN	G Huffer 90	M Miller
13	(16)	02-32	SHANIPOUR	G Harwood 90	G Starkey
15	(5)	0-0	SPOT THE PATCH (USA)	M Haynes 90	L Piggott
17	(2)	0-4	TOM SEYMOUR	M Jarvis 90	B Raymond
18	(14)	00330-	UP THE ANTE (USA)	G Wragg 90	J Reid
19	(3)	30223-	GLORIA MUNDI	B Hobbs 811	G Duffield
20	(4)	0-	GRIZABELLA	B Hobbs 811	G Baxter

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Balladier, 100-30 Shanipour, 5-1 British, 7-1 Tom Seymour, 8-1 Grizabella, 10-1 Up the Ante, 14-1 Gloria Mundi and Grundy Glow, 16-1 others.

4.35 TURN OF THE LANDS HANDICAP £5,000

1m 2f (15 runners)

2	(9)	032114-	VORACITY (C) Winter 494	J Mercer
3	(4)	412210-	THORNDOWN (D) L Cumani 490	P Eddery
4	(15)	1010-20	PAPERETTO (C) B Hills 4813	S Cauthen
5	(13)	000000	MIRAMER REEF (D) C Brittain 4813	L Piggott
6	(1)	020200	KILLINGHOLME CLAY G P-Gordon 4810	G Duffield
7	(5)	414130-	STEEL KID (USA)(D) R Armstrong 482	P Tulkin
8	(3)	0-00002	STEEL VENTURE M Ryan 482	P Robinson
9	(2)	112100	GRAND UNIT (D) E Eldin 580	M L Thomas
10	(11)	302000	NORFOLK FLIGHT (C)(D) Rex Carter 679	B Crossley
11	(12)	41120-0	ALDENHAM (USA)(D) G Balding 578	R Fox
12	(10)	42011-0	BASTA (D) R Hollinshead 477	W Ryan (7)
13	(8)	00300-0	CANIO R Hodges 677	
14	(6)	3/00144	KING'S HOLT M McCormack 477	J Lowe
15	(14)	402-00	LADY ARPE W Musson 577	

WCT FINALS

It's Vitas v Supermac

BY ROBERT JAMES

A RESURGENT Vitas Gerulaitis used his devastating serve to upset third-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 7-6, 6-4, 6-2 on Thursday night in the quarter-finals of the World Championship Tennis (WCT) finals in Dallas, Texas.

In the semi-finals he will meet fellow New Yorker John McEnroe, who had little trouble in eliminating Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 6-4, 6-3 at the Reunion Arena.

Gerulaitis, who has seen little action in recent months, blasted 17 aces past Vilas to gain his second successive victory over an Argentine opponent. In the first round he ousted Jose-Luis Clerc, who with Vilas forms his country's Davis Cup team which defeated the US earlier this year.

Vilas had a miserable evening with his serve, failing to score any aces. 'I served terribly,' the 30-year-old Argentine told reporters, adding: 'My passing shot was not working, either.'

He began strongly, breaking Gerulaitis' serve in the third game, losing his own in the next, then restoring his advantage in the fifth game.

Vilas remained in com-

mand as the next few games went with serve, and served for the set at 5-4. However, he suddenly lost his control, committing two double faults in allowing Gerulaitis to level the match.

The blond New Yorker immediately pounced, first going ahead 6-5 and then sharing six of the last seven points in winning the tie-breaker 7-3.

The second set went with service until the seventh game, but Gerulaitis was asserting his superiority,

foiling Vilas' sallies to the net with tantalisingly unreachable top-spin lobs mixed with fierce passing shots.

In the seventh game Gerulaitis broke through with the aid of a double fault, and took the set 6-4.

Vilas looked utterly demoralised in the third set, dropping his first two service games and carelessly smacking routine balls well out of court in permitting Gerulaitis to race to a 4-0 lead.

He appeared upset by a

dispute with two spectators, but salvaged some respectability by forcing Gerulaitis to six deuces when serving for the match at 5-2. The American nailed down the victory on his third match point.

Gerulaitis celebrated by leaping over the net, telling reporters afterwards: 'That's something I haven't done in a while.'

Explaining the incident with the spectators, Vilas said they were sitting behind him and telling jokes very loudly during the

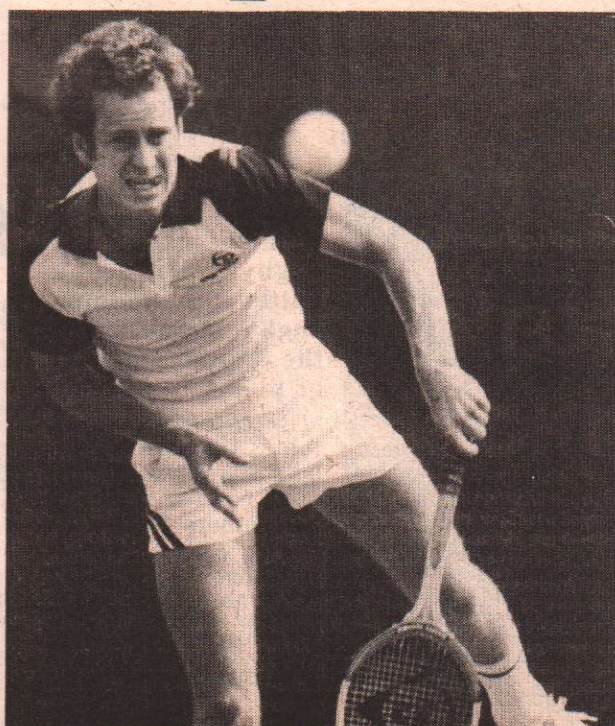
changeover.

'I asked them to be quiet, but they wouldn't,' he continued, saying he was trying to hard to regroup his thoughts. 'I called the referee to tell them to quieten down. Then they did.'

Gerulaitis said he had worked on his serving a lot in the past few months, during which he has played in few tournaments, and on Thursday night he was helped by Vilas anticipating incorrectly where he would hit the ball.



VITAS GERULAITIS . . . surprised Guillermo Vilas



JOHN McENROE . . . easy win over Tomas Smid

'I got more stick on my volleys, which I have perhaps underhit all my career.'

'I'm more of a finesse player, and this gives me a little more power,' he added. However, he was uncertain if he would switch permanently to a graphite frame.

He conceded that his sore shoulder had affected his game. 'Subconsciously, I've gone a little defensive about my play,' he remarked. 'I was tentative tonight on the overhead volleys.'

McEnroe, the second seed, is notorious for disputing close calls and on Thursday night he did not disappoint the crowd. Three times he questioned the way line judges were calling balls out, and escaped without a reprimand.

Smid was not so lucky when he tried the same thing on one occasion. The umpire gave him 15 seconds to resume play, or face a penalty.

'They're scared to do anything with him,' Smid fumed afterwards. 'Tournament directors need him in the tournament.'

Smid declared that officials should be stricter with McEnroe, giving him a firm warning followed by a penalty and, if necessary, disqualification.

'A close ball to the line, and he's complaining all the time,' the 26-year-old Czech said. 'I enjoy to play tennis, but the way he plays, it's very difficult to concentrate.'

WORCESTER (NH)

2.30 PERSHORE NOVICES' HURDLE DIV I £1,000

1	PP1	CONS PAL (D) D J Wintle 5120	R Hyett
2	00010P	FISHERMANS VIEW (D) Mrs M Rimmell 5120	S Morshead
3	3P	GOLD BEACH N J Henderson 7115	S Smith Eccles
4		MEGAN A Jones 7115	Mr C Brooks (7)
5	0/00	PUNTER'S JOY M McCourt 6115	G McCourt
6	P00	RED DIPPER O O'Neill 7115	J Sutherland
7	P0	SMOKER'S CHOICE R Barton 6115	C Brown
8	0	YERIFICO J R Jenkins 6115	R Goldstein
9	0	ANOTHER SPECIAL W D Francis 5114	R Crank
10	004203	BANNOCK PRINCE K Bishop 5114	J Hurst (7)
11	0	SCOTTISH PALACE M Madgwick 5114	G Madgwick (7)
12	040	SMITH'S MAN Mrs J Pitman 5114	B de Haan
13	032123	ISHKOMANN (C-D) J L Spearing 4113	R Dickinson
14	30	ASMD Mrs J Chadwick 4107	Mr M Armitage (7)
15	0030	DICTA DEN I P Wardle 4107	M Williams
16	400	JALNA J R Bosley 4107	Mr M Bosley (7)
17	000	SKIDMORE D Nicholson 4107	P Scudamore

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Ishkomann, 11-4 Fishermans View, 11-2 Cons Pal, 8-1 Gold Beach and Skidmore, 12-1 Bannock Prince, 14-1 Smith's Man, 16-1 Yerifico, 20-1 others.

3.00 BEWDLEY NOVICES' CHASE DIV I £1,200

1	FP01D1	GREENBANK PARK (D) R A Perkins 6113	M D Williams (4)
2	0-00010	GREENWOOD LAD (D) J T Gifford 6113	R Rowe
3	000001	MAJOR GAMBLE (D) A Barrow 9113	Lorna Vincent
4	11F01P	WALNUT WONDER (C-D) R Hickman 8113	G Charles-Jones (7)
5	00-040P	ACHILLES G Kinsley 7113	A Webber
6	11F01P	BALLYGARVEY J M Howell 1013	
7	00-040P	CHRYSSIPPOS (USA) M Scudamore 6113	P Scudamore
8	0000-PF	LITTLE OSSIE C L Popham 7113	Susan Wilton (7)
9	0000-PF	LOTHIAN GENERAL T A Forster 6113	G Davies
10	40030-3	MISTY GLEN J M Bradley 8113	G Davies
11	0	QUIET LAD B L Key 6113	P Carvill
12	003440	RAISE THE BID O O'Neill 6113	J Sutherland
13	00-4400	SAN BENITO W R Williams 6113	C Bourne (7)
14	P000	SCOTTISH HIGHWAY M Castell 7113	Mr M Castell (7)
15	P3434P	SENAB J A Old 7113	S Morshead
16	FFP00P	SILENT FLIER W R Williams 9113	R Millman (4)
17	40400P	FIERY GLEN B R Cambridge 5110	Mr J Cambridge (4)
18	00000F	TOUCOR D Ancil 5110	E Walte

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 Walnut Wonder, 4-1 Greenwood Lad, 11-2 Raise The Bid and Greenbank Park, 12-1 Major Gamble, 16-1 Misty Glen, Chryssippos and Lothian General, 20-1 others.

3.30 BATTENHALL HANDICAP HURDLE £1,000

1	02103P	GREATHAM HOUSE N A Gaselee 71110	V McKevitt (4)
2	42F313	MISS WILLIE (D) (BF) Mrs T Pilkington 7116	Mr A J Wilson
3	231200	ATHENS STAR J M Bradley 8112	G Davies
4	100400	ROYAL PORTORA G B Balding 9110	G Playford (7)
5	11F0302	LE SARTHOIS Mrs S Davenport 61012	P Scudamore
6	000001	MALFORD LAD R Hawker 51011 (8 ex)	M Richards (4)
7	400P00	SUNBURST (FR) (C) Mrs W Sykes 71010	Mr J Bryan (4)
8	000021	BRAVE LEN J D Roberts 11108	M O'Halloran
9	000113	GLENGIVEN (D) J A Edwards 8104	P Warner
10	210013	SOMETHING SPECIAL (C) (D) P J Bevan 6104	A Webber
11	300P30	DIOKLIS M F Barracough 5104	A Webb
12	001200	KESHOO P J Bevan 5104	T Wall (4)
13	200012	ROCKS OF BAWN B R Cambridge 6102	Mr J Cambridge (4)
14	0-00320	PALM CROSS (BF) P O'Connor 6102	P Barry

27	114301	SEYMOUR LADY J R Jenkins 5102	R Goldstein
28	00-0010	SIR DORO D H Jones 6101	C Seward
29	4-24400	PIN TUCK W Owens 9100	Cecil Price
30	F0P020	NATIVE BREAK (USA) (C) Mrs W Sykes 6100	S Morshead
31	44BP4R	OAKLAWN (FR) H O'Neill 8100	M Hammons (4)
32	030	JOHN WELLBURN W Wharton 4100	S J O'Neill
33	002P0P	NORFOLK SQUIRE J Colston 7100	J Burke
34	0U000P	THUMPS J N Dalton 7100	J Sutherland
35	000003	BEAU WYNK B L Key B L Key 10100	P Carvill
36	000-004	GRAND OEUVER (FR) W P Jenkins 6100	R F Davies
37	020-P-00	TIC TAC MINT P Wakely 9100	C Gray (4)
38	00/P-0P	CELTIC WAY G Wareham 7100	C Williams

BLINKERS: 14, 34, 36
PROBABLE SP: 100-30 Miss Willie, 9-2 Royal Portora and Something Special, 6-1 Le Sarthois and Seymour Lady, 8-1 Sir Doro, 12-1 Brave Len and Malford Lad, 14-1 Greatham House, 16-1 Glengiven, 20-1 others.

4.00 BOWLING GREEN H'CAP CHASE £1,500

5	303001	SAILOR'S RETURN (D) D Nicholson 7117	P Scudamore
6	21042P	FLAMENCO DANCER (D) R A Perkins 9114	Mr D Williams (4)
7	U000044	BRIDGE ASH (C) J L Johnson 10113	
8	P42021	HAYBALE (D) J L Spearing 9110	S Morshead
9	340042	RUPERTINO E H Owenjun 81011	R Stronge (4)
10	1-00P0P	POLAR EXPRESS (D) D Nicholson 81010	S Smith Eccles
11	0140P3	FORT BELVEDERE (D) Mrs J Pitman 8109	B de Haan
12	F21032	WOODLANDS LAD P A Pritchard 8100	A Webber
13	F2313F	WILLOW BROOKE J T Gifford 9100	A Rowe
14	03200F	ROUND THE TWIST D Aughton 7100	H Davies
15	P0U4P1	TIGHT SCHEDULE B L Key 13100	P Carvill
16	21F001	JOHN SILVER (C-D) D J Wintle 7100	R Hyett
17	00P0/03	CARTWRIGHT (NZ) J M Howell 14100	

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Sailor's Return, 4-1 Rupertino, 6-1 Haybale, 15-2 Fort Belvedere and Willow Brook, 10-1 Woodlands Lad and Bridge Ash, 14-1 Flamenco Dancer, 16-1 Fred Pilliner, 25-1 others.

4.30 COUNTRY HANDICAP CHASE £1,200

4	0D-U0P3	DOUBLE CROSSING C Holmes 10117	A Webb
5	4P411P	NETHERBRIDGE (D) (BF) D R Gandolfo 5114	P Barton
6	00U1P1P	FLASHY'S PAL (C) R Hickman 6112	G Charles-Jones (7)
7	P-04P1F	POMPOSIT (D) R J Smith 6110	P Warner
8	0000PP	GOLDEN CYMBAL I P Wardle 8108	A Brown
9	30400F	CANINA (C-D) P Hayward 7105	M Coyle
10	232/044	VIRGIN SLAVE J S Wright 11105	K Mooney
11	2FU0PU	BRANDY FARE (D) B Shaw 13100	A O'Hagan (4)

BLINKERS: 7
PROBABLE SP: 5-4 On Netherbridge, 7-2 Golden Cymbal, 5-1 Pomposit, 10-1 Canina, 16-1 Flashy's Pal, 20-1 Double Crossing, 25-1 others.

5.00 PERSHORE NOVICES' HURDLE DIV II £1,000 2m (19 runners)

5	302F30	MOUHANNAD (D) J A Old 5120	S Morshead
6		CURIOUS MOON A J Chamberlain 7115	Mr A Chamberlain (7)
7	PP-0	HUNTERS PARK H Willis 6115	A Madgwick (4)
8	00	JUST BLUFFING D Nicholson 6115	P Scudamore
9	P0/	KOKET (DEN) R F Redgrave 6115	A Webber
10		PARVA LADY G Gaines 8115	D Dutton
11	00004-3	CAPTIVE MAIDEN W Owens 5114	Colin Price
12	000033	CUMULUS R A Atkins 5114	R Atkins
13	F0	KIMACERO K B White 5114	R Dickinson

5.30 BEWDLEY NOVICES' CHASE £1,200 DIV II

25	00-	KIXLEY KIT J M Howell 5114	
26	0-00	LORRENSINO W D Francis 5114	R Crank
27		MARIES PARTY O O'Neill 5114	J Sutherland
28	0000	ORYX LAD T A Forster 5114	H Davies
29	F	RUFUS T FIREFLY N J Henderson 5114	S Smith Eccles
30	0P0	TRAWLER MAN N A Gaselee 5114	V McKevitt (4)
31	1P0043	MISTER PITT (C-D) T M Jones 4113	C Brown
32	412	THE BRADFORD (D) L J Barratt 4113	
33	000	BONNE CHANCERY P M Taylor 4107	R Pusey (3)
34	000020	KALO ASTRO J S Wright 4107	K Mooney

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Mister Pitt, 3-1 Silvery Prince, 5-1 The Bradford, 13-2 Cumulus, 10-1 Mohammed, 14-1 Rufus T Firefly, 16-1 Just Bluffing, 20-1 others.

5.30 BEWDLEY NOVICES' CHASE £1,200 DIV II

12	(43032F)	ALDRO W Clay 7113	M Elliott (4)
13	F0	ARTHURTON (NZ) M Madgwick 13113	A Madgwick (4)
14	0P0PFP	CHICA'S BEAU J S Wright 7113	K Mooney
15	21-000	CORRECT CHECK D McCain 9113	S J O'Neill
16	0000FUF	DUNDUM BAY A Barrow 8113	P Stone (7)
17	F0P0P0P	GITANE D Ancil 6113	A Webber
18	00/P	JONSWALLOW J M Bradley 9113	G Davies
19	0P0P	KERISMA W R Williams 7113	
20	0BP00P	LUCKWELL BRIDGE J Colston 7113	
21	2B4FP2	METELA R E Pocock 7113	P Richards
22	PP0000	MR PRESIDENT WEAR Miss A King 6113	J Burke
23	004-P00	OLD MILL LADY Holmes 8113	A Webb
24	PPPP	SILVER SCAR C L Popham 8113	P Warner
25	000/P	TOM'S TEARS W R Williams 6113	R Millman (4)
26	F/P304U	TRIPLE SWEET (USA) I Maddocks 8113	P Liddicoat (7)
27	61	VAGABOND III P Ransom 9113	P Scudamore
28	0140-0P	WHISTLER'S IMAGE B R Cambridge 7113	Mr J Cambridge (4)
29	P/00-00	WHITCLIFFE K B White 8113	P Carvill

BLINKERS: 29, 37
PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Aldro, 5-2 Metela, 5-1 Correct Check, 8-1 Mr President Wear, 12-1 Triple Sweet, 14-1 others.

RESULTS

NEWMARKET

2.00 (5f): BE MY VALENTINE L Piggott (7-4 on fav); Rizla Blue (7-2); Rosana Park (20-1); Kirsova (20-1); 7 ran. 4, 1. (H Cecil) T: £1.50; £1, £2. CSF: £2.85. Withdrawn: Boom Shanty.
2.35 (1m 2f): JOLLY BAY P Eddery (13-2); Fields of Spring (16-1); Funny Reef (5-1 fav); Zeeza (25-1); 4 ran. 3, 4. (J Tree) T: £6; £2.30, £6, £1.40. CSF: £93.53. NR: Navarino Bay.
3.05 (6f): PRINCE SPY W Carson (13-2); Miss Thames (15-2); Wild Wilk Wheels (12-1); Fine Edge (14-1); 17 ran. 2½, 2. (J Sutcliffe) T: £5.10; £1.30, £2.50, £1.30, £3.50. CSF: £46.87.
3.35 (1m 4f): ELECTRIC W R Swinburn

(12-1); Time Charter (4-1); Amyndas (14-1); Old Country (6-1); 11 ran. hd, 1. (M Stoute) T: £12.90; £2.50, £1.90, £4. CSF: £54.49.
4.10 (5f): OUR DYNASTY P Eddery (9-4 fav); Reesh (100-30); Novello (100-30); African Abandon (7-2); 4 ran. 1½, ½. (M Lambert) T: £2.20; £1.50, £2.70. CSF: £8.69.
4.40 (1m): SUGAR LOCH M Hills (16-1); Sedra (20-1); Galetsky (14-1); Jungle Romeo (7-2); 15 ran. 2½, 3. (J Hindley) T: £15.70; £3.10, £8.70, £3.70. CSF: £278.21.
5.10 (1m): FATIH P Cook (15-8); Daimane (15-8 on fav); Goldwater (9-1); 3 ran. 2½, 3. (H Thomson Jones) T: £1.80. CSF: £3.18.

WRU CUP PREVIEW

SWANSEA'S EXPERIENCE IS THE KEY

THIS AFTERNOON Swansea face Pontypool in the WRU Cup final in Cardiff. News Line's Mike Burrows this week talked to Clive Rowlands, chairman of the Welsh selectors and a former captain of both clubs, and Stan Addicot, coach of Swansea for seven years but now retired, about the possible outcome of this afternoon's clash.



TONY SWIFT . . . could be out of place in the centre

TODAY'S Welsh Rugby Union Cup Final means to most rugby followers a battle of the 15-man-rugby style versus the 10-man method of play.

But is it as simple as that? In Cup Finals both teams want to win at all costs and nobody remembers the loser.

When the players run on to the pitch anything can happen, but it is the coaches, who have to prepare their teams to make sure that it is what they want tactically, that wins on the day.

Stan Addicot retired last year after seven successful seasons as Swansea's coach, including their 1978 Cup victory. He says: 'You have got to take into account Pontypool's strength of play — the tight, driving pack of forwards, usually playing back to their forwards through their half backs.

'They make close

says Stan Addicot

breaks around set pieces, or kick into the "box", under the posts, with other players following up to create pressure and panic in the Swansea defence; and then with the Pontypool pack again following up from behind to drive forward.

Mistakes

'Pontypool don't usually let the ball man too far away from their pack, trying rolling mauls instead. They rely on the opposition making mistakes which cause penalties, thus turning the pressure into points through kicks at goal.

'Or Pontypool will rely on the opposition being worn down, not being able to cope with the endless tackling involved. As the tackling gets weaker the physical drive of the Pontypool team has its effect and will create tries that way.

'To counter that, the best way is to first of all make every effort to go forward from your own possession,' Addicot says. 'This means putting the ball behind the Pontypool pack: either by spreading wide with passes, bringing your full-back and wings in so that you make their forwards stretch out across the field breaking up their pack, so they are not so close together in a narrow part of the field.

'Or you can kick the ball behind them. Some people think this is playing to their strength by creating another set piece. But if it is a good kick into unmarked territory, then the Pontypool pack have to go back. It is harder to secure the ball that way than going forward.

'This, of course, all starts from the set scrum, winning quick ball, not letting it come through the back-row which can

cause problems, but hooked ball always through the near channel of the scrum.

'The line out must be blocked by our forwards to stop the Pontypool men coming through on our half backs.

'Pontypool won't run the ball along the three-quarter line but will kick. So the players with the most work will be the Swansea wings and the full back, receiving kicks into the "box", under the posts, and diagonals across the field.

Sharpen

'Swansea will have to use a lot of variety. If they constantly throw the ball about, Pontypool will be expecting moves, their tackling will be sharper and they will be up on their men quickly,' Addicot added.

'Swansea's backs will have to play it wide, up

PONTYPOOL

Lewis, G Davies, Faulkner, L Jones, Taylor, Goldsworthy, Bishop, Windsor, S Jones, Price, Perkins, Butler (Capt), Brown, Squire, Huish.

SWANSEA

Blyth, Gallacher, Jenkins, Swift, Emyr, Dacey, H Davies, Williams, S Davies, John, Clegg, Moriarty, Ruddock, Roberts, M Davies (Capt).

the middle of the field and kick. The "All Whites" pack will also have to take Pontypool on at times during the game.

'The forwards must be careful in their technique when they make contact with the ball at rucks and mauls. If they keep the ball coming back then Swansea can be in business; if they lose the ball on contact it'll be a gift for "Pooler".

'It will be a real battle up front but if Swansea can get good ball then they can do it.'

Poolers motivation to see them through

says Clive Rowlands

CLIVE ROWLANDS, the chairman of the Welsh selectors, has captained both sides in his career. Although believing himself to be a neutral he talked to the News Line from Pontypool's standpoint.

'The important thing to get over to the players is that they are in the final because they are the best,' Rowland stresses.

'Personally I would not be too concerned with the opposition as long as my

side plays correctly. Ray Prosser, Pontypool's coach, is in the same mould of thinking. Prosser this week will be preparing their minds as well as their bodies.

'For on the day it will depend on how badly players want to win in a constructive and destruc-

tive manner — making the "last ditch tackle" when it seems impossible.

'This is the first final for Pontypool and it will be their motivation, they have won nothing this season whilst Swansea have won everything. Pontypool will try to tie down the Swansea back

row, either by kicking to make them turn, or they will launch David Bishop at them.

'Bishop is an excellent player, although he tends to play to himself — a tremendous competitor, strong, fearless — and he can turn bad ball into good possession.

'I don't agree with the criticism of Pontypool being predictable, they have scored a lot of tries this season. Their main assault comes from forward play — using their back row as fly halves in open situations — but this is rugby football and it should be that way.

'Obviously Roger Blyth will receive a lot of up and unders. He is the best attacking full back in the world even now, but he can be the worst defensively if he has a bad start.

Cope

'Swansea's back row will cope with Pontypool's five yard scrum moves. They will not miss a specialist No.8 because their three, Roberts, Ruddock and Davies, are so talented.

'Tony Swift cannot be



Pontypool captain Eddie Butler (centre) leads his pack in training this week

settled in the centre. He has got the skill to pass the ball to Blyth when he is unleashed between centre and wing? From Pontypool's view I am happier with Swift in the middle than on the wing.

'Peter Lewis will be put on Blyth straight away. Mike Goldworthy will be the key man to handle Malcolm Dacey. Dacey is a world class player, not because Malcolm makes devastating breaks, but from the way he draws men to him like Barry

John used to. He plays with his eyes.

Still

'He wants you to put extra men on him because he is making room for other Swansea players. In a man to man situation he has the skill as well. An individual's inexperience of the Cup Final event will not be a factor. Pontypool won't be scared of going on to the pitch, Ray Prosser will see to that.

'A more crucial factor will be the support from the crowd for their team. It will be an east v west contest. The chanting sound of "Pooler, Pooler" is a great lifter. Swansea's support is ten times better than it was when I played for them. It will be a marvellous atmosphere.

'I think it will be a high-scoring game with more than 12 points between the sides, which team will win depends on how it develops early on.'

Leicester have the firepower

LEICESTER should win the John Player Cup today despite the absence of ace kicker Dusty Hare, the world's leading points scorer.

Hare, England's full back, is about to become a Lion and has rested from rugby over the last months.

The goalkeeping job will become Les Cus-

worth's responsibility. Cusworth is a tidy and useful place kicker, but he does not have the range or accuracy of Hare. Very few people do.

Leicester captain, Steve Johnson, who is playing his last top match today, is demanding an increased effort from his team to compensate for their reduced penalty points potential.

He said: 'We must make sure that we score enough tries to win without worrying about the bonus from kicks.

Obviously we have plenty of men in the backs to provide match winning scores.

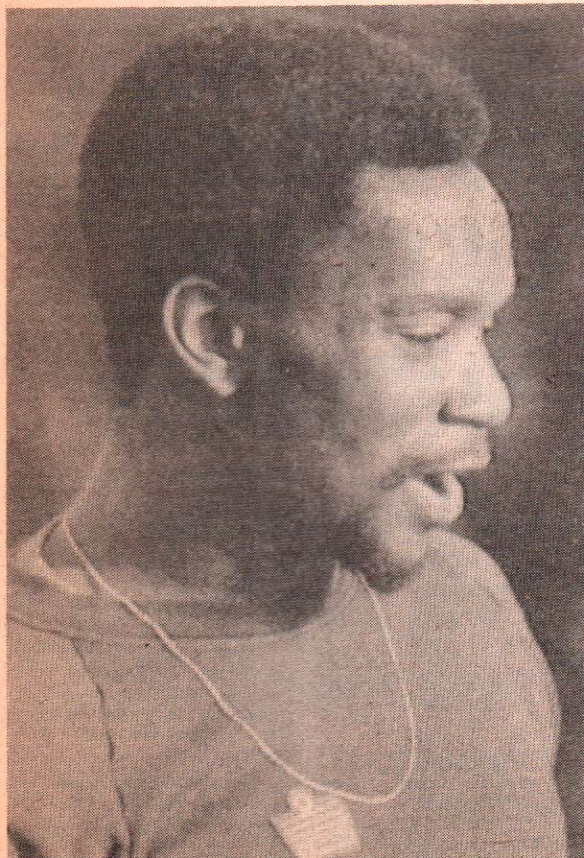
BRISTOL: Duggan, Morley, Knibbs, Hogg, Carr, Barnes, Harding, Doubleday, Bogira, Sheppard, Pomphrey, Troughton, Polledri, Hesford, Rafter (Capt)

LEICESTER: Dodson, Evans, Dodge, Woodward, Barnwell, Cusworth, Youngs, Stuart Redfern, Wheeler, Steven Redfern, Gillingham, Foulkes-Arnold, Johnson (Capt), Richards, Smith

Sports Line

WIN OR BUST

Brighton's last stand says Grealish



LAURIE CUNNINGHAM . . . first full appearance for Man Utd today



BRIAN CLOUGH . . . tough matches coming up

BRIGHTON will know on Monday whether they will face Manchester United in the FA Cup on May 21 as a First Division side or a club destined to play next season's football at places like Leeds, Newcastle, Barnsley and Cambridge United in Division Two.

That was the candid opinion of Brighton midfielder Tony Grealish as the club prepared for their away match at Notts County and a visit to struggling Birmingham on Monday.

'If we don't pick up at least four points from these two matches then I honestly believe we can kiss the First Division goodbye by Monday evening,' said Grealish, who has never been known to drop his head during 90 minutes.

'But if we do get those precious points in the next three days then it could all depend on our last home fixture against Manchester City next Saturday,' Grealish added.

There were two big blows to the southcoast club yesterday. Mick Robinson still hasn't recovered from a hamstring injury received in last weekend's draw with Sunderland and Cup hero Jimmy Case has also had to drop out through injury.

Manchester City, desperate for points to help them move away from the relegation area, face a Nottingham Forest side that also need the points to ensure them a place in Europe next season.

In their last 15 League matches, City have only managed to capture nine points. In November they were second in the table with a good chance of qualifying for Europe, now, with more games played than any other team in the bottom six, City know that defeat at home to Forest this afternoon would leave them in very serious trouble.

They face Brian Clough's charges without Kevin Reeves and manager John Benson has added teenager Ronnie Hildersey to a squad of 14 players.

Forest drop Mark Proctor who scored the winning goal against Notts County last week and bring back Steve Hodge after suspension.

'We have to meet Manchester City, Liverpool, Norwich and Swansea in the final run-in. City are fighting to survive in the First Division and that

makes our job all the more difficult,' Clough said yesterday.

'The remaining games will be as hard as any we have faced in the last nine months.'

Birmingham make the trip to Roker Park to face a Sunderland side that will make sure of First Division survival if they win.

The Midlands club have showed signs of a revival in recent weeks and top scorer Mick Ferguson and Welsh international defender Byron Stevenson may both be recalled after recent injuries. Such is the plight of Birmingham that, should they force a win at Sunderland, it will be the first time they have had three consecutive victories since November 1980.

If Liverpool should gain a point at Tottenham this afternoon then they will officially be named as new champions.

Mathematically they can still be caught by Manchester United who visit a Norwich side who more or less made sure of their survival in the top flight with a 2-0 victory at Anfield last Saturday. Laurie Cunningham is set to play his first full game for United.

Liverpool travel to Tottenham with manager Bob Paisley still fuming over the international injuries that have robbed him of the services of Ian Rush, Ronnie Whelan and Sammy Lee this afternoon.

Tottenham, who will give late fitness checks to Chris Hughton and Gary Mabbutt, have moved into sixth place in the table after a string of good results recently.

In the Second Division, Fulham in third place since Christmas, now find themselves in trouble after last Saturday's defeat at Craven Cottage at the hands of fourth-placed Leicester City.

Just two points sepa-



TONY GREALISH . . . We'll know by Monday

rate the two clubs and Fulham face Sheffield Wednesday this afternoon at Hillsborough while Leicester, at home, take on struggling Bolton Wanderers. With Fulham making the short trip across west London on

Monday to take on a Queen's Park Rangers side chasing the Second Division pennant and Leicester playing Leeds at Elland Road, it's conceivable that the Midlands could have their noses in front by Monday evening.

Another west London club who could be in trouble are Chelsea. They face second-from-bottom Rotherham United at Stamford Bridge and anything less than a victory could see the Blues slip into the Third Division next season.

Sort out in Scotland

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

THE MOST memorable finish yet to a Premier League championship reaches a new climax today — the high point being Dundee United's subsidised invasion of Morton's ground at Greenock.

Seldom have the inhabitants of Tayside seemed so anxious to make the trip across Scotland to the Lower reaches of the Clyde.

The away side's unprecedented offer of vouchers giving free admission to all those who make the trip looks like attracting well over 5,000 United fans to urge on the Premier title favourites.

Manager Jim McLean believes the mass of United fans at Cappielow could help the club clinch the championship.

'They will encourage us not to be cautious. In the past we may have gone there and held back. But we will not try now to

merely hang on. We will attack Morton so that Aberdeen are forced to make up the goal difference in their one outstanding match.'

Celtic are also chasing goals today — at Kilmarnock. Like Aberdeen, they need to go for high scores with mathematics likely to play a deciding part on who tops the table for the 1982-83 season.

George Delaney, secretary of Celtic Sup-

porters Association, told News Line: 'I think the Dundee United voucher offer is an excellent idea.'

'They usually have a poor away support and on their last visit to Cappielow there was a crowd of 2,000 — the majority of those being Morton supporters. I'm interested to see how many United fans in fact make the journey tomorrow.'

And what of Celtic's chances? Delaney re-

plied: 'Obviously we are depending largely on the results the others get. We have just not played well in the second half of the season.'

Aberdeen meanwhile visit Dundee at Dens Park and should have a big enough following on the terraces to keep up their challenge as the closest threat — arithmetically — to leaders United.

Dundee — and particularly manager Don McKay — occupy an intri-

guing position in relation to the title race. As McKay commented:

'I gave Dundee United ten years of my life and I owe them nothing. But I have to say also I still think Celtic will win the title because we have still to play both Aberdeen and Dundee United.'

'We are capable of depriving both of the championship, and if we do they should not blame us. Whatever happens, Dundee will not lie down so that anyone can win the title.'

Chairman resigns

OLDHAM Rugby League Club chairman Ray Hatton, a member of the Rugby League Council and a candidate for the position of manager on Britain's tour of Australia next summer, announced yesterday that he is bowing out of Rugby League after 12 years with the club.

He will not seek re-election to the club committee in June and will relinquish his seat on the Rugby League Council, together with it the chance of making the trip to Australia.

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TOTTENHAM'S midfielder star GARY MABBUTT (above) has been one of the finds of the season. He has been in great form recently as Spurs have made a late charge for a place in Europe . . . and he is sure to prove a handful for Liverpool at White Hart Lane this afternoon.

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Live TV soccer planned

LEAGUE soccer matches are to be televised live next season if club chairmen, meeting in London next Thursday, agree to a new package.

Shirt advertising will probably be allowed in a limited form. But the TV companies will not increase their original offer of £5.3 million over two years to cover the matches.

These points emerged after a meeting lasting more than seven-and-a-half-hours in London yesterday between League representatives and BBC and ITV negotiators.

At present 10 League matches, all recorded, are shown each weekend. Under the new package the BBC and ITV would show live soccer on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

But neither side, seemed particularly optimistic that the deal would go through, with the big sticking point the size of the

advertising on shirts.

Jonathan Martin, head of BBC sport, said: 'We had to face the reality of sport as it is now, and we have been seeking a way of reflecting the sponsors that exist in football.'

'But we do not like to see sportsmen as walking billboards and we have to guard against blatant exploitation on our TV screens.'

John Bromley, head of ITV sport, said that the new offer stipulated that both ITV and BBC would show two matches each every weekend and that part of each programme would include live soccer.

'We want a new look to our presentation of soccer and live matches could provide it,' he said.

The 'new' package does not appear to differ much from the original offer which was recently turned down by a 52-0 vote by the club chairmen.

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