

Wage-cut dinner ladies go to court

BIRMINGHAM council's bid to impose new contracts and pay cuts on 5,200 school meals staff was challenged by the National Union of Public Employees in court yesterday.

The hearing, at Chelmsford Crown Court, is the first of three judicial reviews by Justice Mann of decisions by councils wanting to impose new contracts on dinner ladies as part of their cuts pro-

grammes.

The Birmingham dinner ladies had been threatened with dismissal by the city council if they did not accept the deal, involving wage cuts of up to 25 per cent, before March 31.

But a temporary injunction prevented the authority going ahead with its plans.

John McDonald, QC, for NUPE, said the new contract meant the dinner ladies' retainer fee of 14½

days pay during school holidays would be scrapped.

Staff would also have to pay 15p for their own lunches and the laundry allowance would be abolished.

As compensation they would get small ex-gratia payments.

McDonald said the union's application was based on three grounds:

● Employing and dismissing school meals staff

was a matter for the full education committee and not the officers on the personnel committee.

● Under the Local Government Act of 1972, authorities had to stick to conditions laid down by national agreement.

● The city had not given proper consideration to how it would carry out its statutory duty to provide school meals if it sacked all its staff.

The judge was told that

more than 2,300 school meals staff in Hertfordshire had also been given an 18-day extension on a county council ultimatum to accept new pay-cutting contracts or be sacked.

NUPE's cases against Hertfordshire and East Sussex County Council, where 1,800 dinner ladies face wage cuts of up to 25 per cent, will follow the present hearing which is expected to last three days.

TO MINERS AND THEIR ALLIES

A STATEMENT BY THE POLITICAL COMMITTEE OF THE WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY

TORIES PLAN CLASS WAR

THATCHER'S Tory dictatorship has drawn the trade unions and the whole of the working class into a revolutionary struggle for power involving the overthrow of the capitalist state.

The savage state attack on the miners has propelled railwaymen, seamen, dockers and transport workers into the front-line of the fight for jobs and basic democratic rights.

Each action by the transport unions is unlawful, according to the Tory anti-union laws. Those responsible can be criminalised by the law courts and face huge fines, seizure of their assets and imprisonment.

Why is this situation revolutionary? Because Thatcher's dictatorship has unleashed the full force of the state machine against the miners in order to destroy the National Union of Mineworkers (NUM), the bedrock of the working class organised in trade unions.

Determined regime

The purpose is to increase the scale of mass unemployment, smash all trade unions and reduce the working class to conditions of slave wages.

The Bonapartist regime is determined not to give way — which means that the working class can only win through bringing down the government and smashing the capitalist state.

Unlike their earlier wages struggles in 1972 and 1974, this time the miners are fighting for their jobs, their communities and their future.

None of these demands can be satisfied under conditions of capitalist slump where the Tory dictatorship's policy is civil war against the working class.

This calls for a political solution involving the whole of the working class — the struggle to overthrow the historically-outmoded capitalist system and its replacement by a planned socialist economy under workers' control and management.

Series of victims

The most urgent thing for workers to grasp is the enormous changes that have occurred in the objective situation. The political map of Britain has been redrawn completely since November last year, and it can never return to where it was.

NOVEMBER 25: The High Court in Manchester sequestered the en-



THATCHER and the Tories are stepping up the confrontation against the miners and the whole working class to revolutionary proportions. Another example came yesterday when police clashed with Welsh miners attempting to picket coal lorries entering the Margam steelworks at Port Talbot, South Wales

tire assets and funds of the National Graphical Association (NGA), making it the first victim of the Tory anti-union laws.

JANUARY 25: Thatcher and Foreign Secretary Howe issued a decree banning trade unions at the Government Communications Headquarters (GCHQ), Cheltenham, and thereby declaring trade unionism to be treasonous and subversive.

FEBRUARY 23: Thatcher flatly rejected an offer by TUC general secretary Len Murray for trade unionists at GCHQ to give up all

their industrial rights, so long as they could keep nominal membership of their unions. It marked the end of class compromise and gave forewarning of unprecedented state violence against the working class.

MARCH 14: The High Court issued an injunction forbidding Yorkshire miners from leaving their own collieries, thus placing a judicial 'exclusion zone' around the Nottinghamshire coalfield.

MARCH 19: The national police force came into operation when 8,000 officers from 16 constab-

ularies descended on Nottinghamshire on strike-breaking and union-busting duties on behalf of the Tory ruling class.

MARCH 20: The High Court in London ruled in support of the Kent chief constable's right to stop Kent miners from leaving the county and travelling to Notts for picketing duties.

By the end of March, more than 500 miners had been charged by the police: law-abiding trade unionists had been turned into 'criminals' by Tory class law.

By taking action in defence of their jobs, their union, their industry and their communities they had been criminalised and taken before the magistrates like their forebears were at the turn of the last century.

Jail threats

Many were bound over by the courts not to return to picketing or they would be jailed. It's no wonder that many miners have begun to declare that Britain has been turned into a police state.

In frustration and class anger, picketing spread from collieries to motorways. Now it has begun to embrace power stations, railway yards, ports and steelworks.

The clearest warning is necessary: If the working class is defeated because it does not understand the real nature of the revolutionary confrontation which is now under way, it will be the most serious setback in its history.

But if it grasps the fundamental nature of the issues involved, then even though it can have setbacks here and there, it will emerge immeasurably strengthened to carry out its revolutionary tasks.

Conscious task

The socialist revolution can be initiated by the trade unions, but it cannot be led to a successful conclusion by them.

By their nature, trade unions are organs of defence of the working class and its living standards and cannot rise to the conscious revolutionary task of overthrowing the ruling class, smashing the capitalist state machine and establishing socialism. This was unmistakably seen in the NGA fight.

To lead the victorious socialist revolution the working class requires the leadership of the party that is guided by the scientific theories of Marxism as elaborated and developed by Lenin and Trotsky — the Workers Revolutionary Party.

The urgent necessity is to build the Workers Revolutionary Party as an integral part of the organisation.

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Torture sanctioned by Labour and Tories

TORTURE techniques have been institutionalised in northern Ireland by both Tory and Labour governments, an Amnesty International report published in London yesterday says.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary physically and psychologically abused victims, aided by legislation introduced by both parties in government. Victims were beaten, their limbs bent, forced to stand for prolonged periods, and had cigarette burns inflicted on them.

Officials routinely threatened them and their families with death as a means of coercing and extracting 'confessions'.

This is one of dozens of incidents the report, 'Torture in the Eighties', details from documents on torture techniques in at least 98 countries in the past four years.

Successive governments demanded the extraction of confessions from prisoners in northern Ireland and oversaw the imposition of arbitrary laws that trampled on civil rights and helped police suppress information.

British ministers have never admitted 'ill-treatment' in northern Ireland or ordered an inquiry into police practices.

It says: 'In January 1976 the European Commission of Human Rights in Strasbourg concluded that the authorities in Northern Ireland and the British Government were responsible for practices in 1971 amounting to torture and inhuman treatment of detainees under interrogation by the police, in breach of Article 3 of the European Convention on Human Rights.'

One in 11 detainees arrested under emergen-

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cy laws between 1976 and 1978 filed complaints of assault by the RUC.

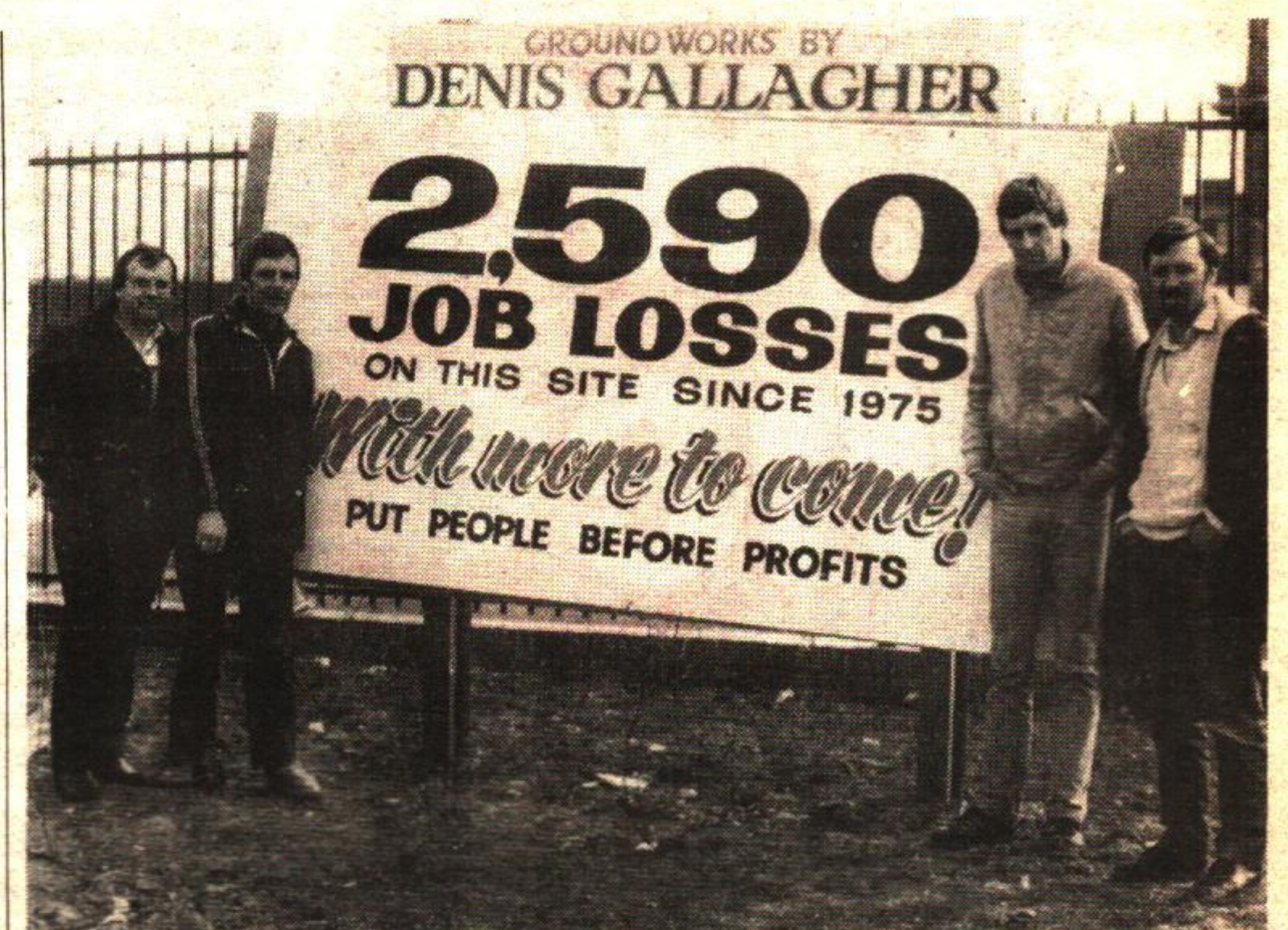
Complaints came from both Republican and Unionist suspects. The 443 complaints of assault during interrogation in 1977 was a 101 per cent rise over the previous year, Amnesty says.

The Diplock Commission recommendations that passed into law 1973 as the Northern Ireland (Emergency Provisions) Act 1973 enabled the interpretation that 'a de-

gree of coercion would be tolerated'.

'A prominent factor in the rapid decline in police standards was the prolonged failure of government ministers and senior RUC officers to intervene with interrogators, directly and forcefully, to show that assault and illegal coercion would not be tolerated.'

'On the contrary, the increased number and seriousness of complaints in 1976 and 1977 came when the government was pressing the police for confessions to use in court,' the report says.



WEATHER

WESTERN areas will be cloudy with outbreaks of rain, which will move slowly eastwards into central and northern Scotland. Eastern areas will be cloudy with showers. Remaining areas of central England will be dry with sunny intervals. Rather cold. **Friday and Saturday:** Dry with sunny intervals. Frost and fog patches overnight.

More sackings due at Plessey

PLESSEY workers who are in their third week of strike action heard yesterday another 180 jobs are to be axed, making a total of 825 redundancies over the next two years. This has only served to stiffen the pickets' resistance. Added to this is the further threat that any new jobs would probably require special skills and new workers would have to be imported from elsewhere in the country.

Paramilitary clamp on north India

NEW DELHI — Police and paramilitary forces armed with iron-tipped bamboo poles patrolled the streets of Amritsar yesterday after the violent suppression of three days of rioting.

The Indira Gandhi government imposed unprecedented security measures throughout northern India, including the capital New Delhi.

Punjab has been declared a 'dangerously disturbed' area, which means the imposition of undeclared martial law.

Police and troops have been given sweeping new powers and ordered to shoot to kill in the Punjab and search for and destroy arms caches, including holy places, up to now considered sacrosanct.

Jammu and Kashmir were made part of the alert, as strikes spread throughout neighbouring

Haryana and Hindu-dominated Jammu.

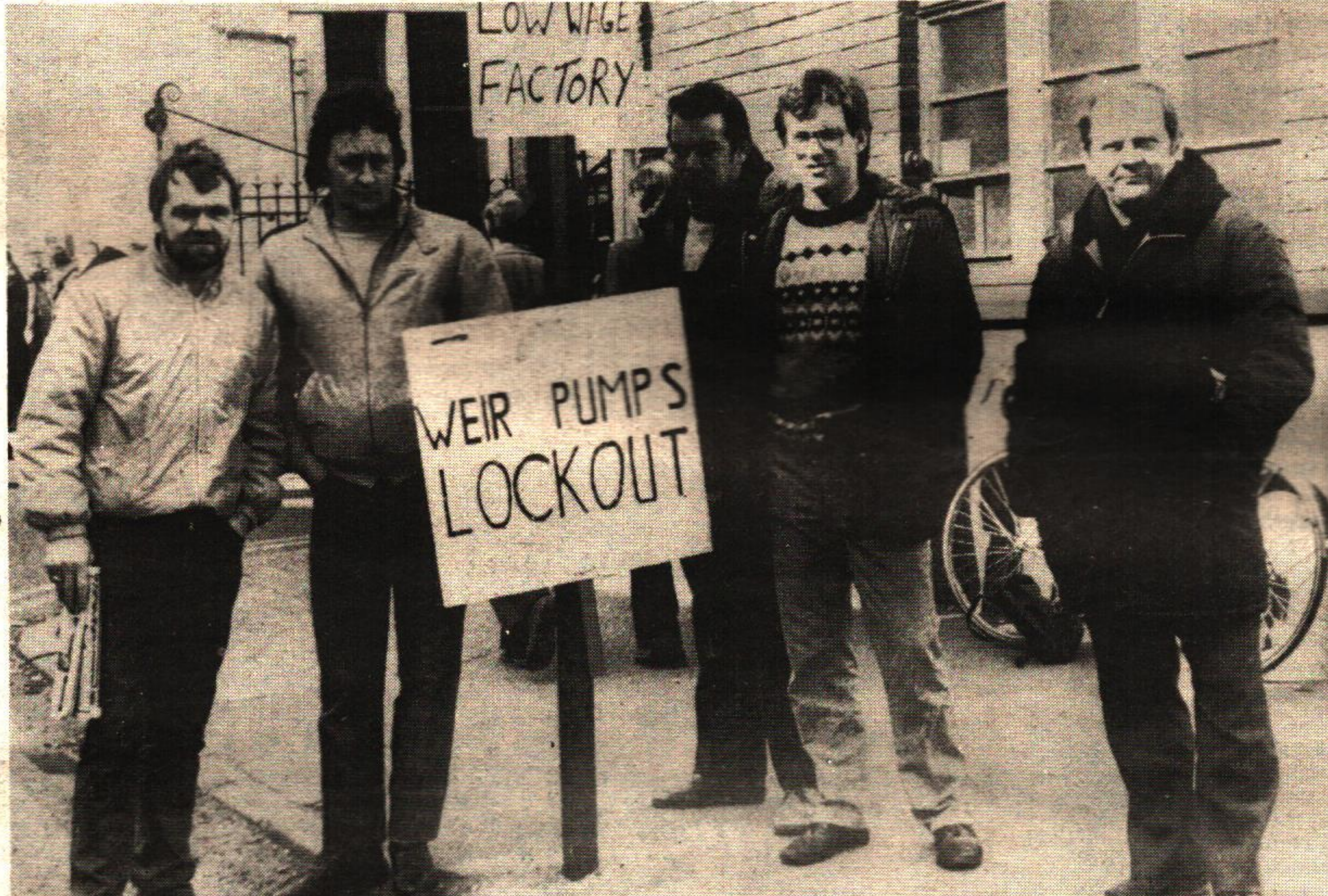
Twelve people have been reported dead in Amritsar, including two police, and about 50 wounded in violent clashes.

Police arrested 170 Hindu supporters of the right-wing Bharatiya Janata Party in New Delhi and cane-charged masses that began deflating bus tyres and hurling stones at the charging police.

Meetings of five or more people have been banned in New Delhi, although a general strike was reportedly 'not successful', and throughout Haryana.

Nearly 4,000 of the 40,000 Paramilitary Central Reserve Police Force have been deployed in Amritsar.

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Weirs workers are defiant

GLASGOW — Engineering workers who have been four weeks outside a factory gate yesterday scorned a management ultimatum to return to work or be sacked.

The workers showed their feelings by lining up 20-deep in a mass picket of the Weir Pumps Ltd factory in Cathcart yesterday morning. They blocked the entrance to management and staff.

'That's only fit for burning,' said one picket as he handed to News Line a copy of the letter sent by the company to the homes of all 1,200 workers yesterday.

The workers are standing firmly by their claim for a £15-a-week pay rise compared to the company's offer of £6 linked to additional productivity.

The letters dated April 3, and signed by R Garrick, managing director, state that Weir Pump profits have fallen from 1982 levels.

On March 28, the letters say, at a Weir Group Board

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meeting: 'A decision was taken that if the dispute does not end by April 6, manufacturing at the Cathcart plant will be run down.'

Attempting to put fear into the workers — who have made huge profits for the company in the past — the letters continue: 'I would therefore urge you to give serious consideration to your own position and decide if you wish to retain your job.'

'If you decide not to return to normal working you will be deemed to have terminated your employment with the company. As you are already in breach of contract and involved in an industrial dispute, you are not entitled to redundancy pay or other compensation,' it warns.

Shop stewards, however, reported that the workers are as determined as before to fight for a decent wage. Another mass picket has been organised for today.

Survival fight on at drama college

STUDENTS and staff at the Rose Bruford drama college in south east London are still fighting the threatened closure of the college.

The college has already lost one fifth of its permanent staff, but in 1984-1985 will be cut by 5 per cent and not the expected 10 per cent.

This is due to recognition by the National Advisory Body (NAB) and the Tory Secretary of State that special arrangements would be needed for the college's funding in 1984-1985.

'But this solution is only a temporary one,' says a statement from the campaign, Against Cuts in Theatre-training (ACT).

Threat

'The college, along with many others offering specialist vocational courses, is still under threat.'

The college is at present dependent on a commercial loan from the London Borough of Bexley and a chance rebate from the DHSS, to be solvent in 1984-1985.

'We will therefore continue to press for adequate and regular funding and to lobby in ILEA for our proposed merger with the City of London Polytechnic,' says ACT.

CHEMICAL workers' leaders said yesterday they will be recommending the rejection of a 4.7 per cent pay offer. GMBATU's David Warburton said it was the most insulting offer he had ever received for the 35,000 process workers.

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tion of the struggle for power itself.

Secondary picketing and flying pickets, no matter how determined, cannot win this struggle. Trade union militancy cannot withstand the pent-up state violence which Thatcher's Bonapartist regime is preparing to unleash, including the use of the Ulster-trained armed forces.

It must involve the whole working class and its middle-class professional allies. They must combine in a widespread mobilisation of anti-Tory forces in the building of Community Councils which are Soviet-type organisations. (Please

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read the standing statement on Community Councils published in today's issue on page 9).

Community Councils

The Workers Revolutionary Party campaigns for the establishment of Community Councils both inside and outside the areas on strike. Their purpose is to share out the burden of the strike, so that the miners have all the support they need to hold out against the Tory government.

Their task will be to organise workers' de-

fence squads so that whole communities can be defended from the violent attacks of Thatcher's ultra-reactionary forces.

The Community Councils will form the local and regional basis for a Workers Revolutionary Government when the working class has overthrown the parasitic capitalist system and smashed its state machine.

A Workers Revolutionary Government will nationalise without compensation all the basic industries and place them under workers' control.

It would abolish the state-run National Coal

Board and replace it with a system of workers' management directly responsible to committees of miners in control of each pit.

The only way for the working class to defeat capitalist barbarism is to fight for the socialist revolution. That means joining the Workers Revolutionary Party today, reading the News Line every day and campaigning in the working class for the building of Soviet-type Community Councils.

Statement by the Workers Revolutionary Party Political Committee — April 4, 1984

FIERY FINISH TO GREENHAM CAMP

MORE than 300 police evicted 80 women from outside the Greenham Common airbase early yesterday morning.

In Faslane, Scotland, 35 of about 80 demonstrators were arrested at the navy's top-secret nuclear submarine base on the Clyde.

Singing women set fire to their tents at Greenham, when bailiffs moved in to tear down tents and shelters and re-

move them from the main gate of the US cruise missile base in Berkshire. At least four make-shift shelters went up in flames.

The bailiffs worked on through the sparks and thick black smoke and police stood and watched as the flimsy shelters burned to the ground.

Most of the women were asleep when the police moved in.

A convoy of transit vans took the police to the scene and they formed a cordon around the camp

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to prevent reinforcements reaching the women.

Gas cylinders and bottles exploded when the shelters were set alight.

An early-morning radio announcement kept drivers away from the area on the A339 which passes the main gates of the airbase.

A police traffic report broadcast on BBC Radio 1 at 6.28a.m. advised: 'Because of an incident it has been necessary to close

the A339 just south of Newbury. Local diversions are in operation.'

Police denied tricking drivers with a message about an overturned lorry.

Rebecca Johnson pledged on behalf of the women that they would remain at the base.

'We will continue to be around the nine-mile perimeter fence and make sure that the United States air force cannot

carry out anything secret here,' she said.

'There will be a camp here even if it is hidden in the woods and we have to sit outside the gates.'

Police and council officials later cleared another five peace camps around the base, demolishing shelters and extinguishing camp fires, leaving several dozen women without shelter.

Chesterfield Labour MP Tony Benn, who later visited the base, said: 'This connects directly

with what is happening in mining areas. We are now seeing police action on such a scale that people can't move around the country.'

'The government is shielding behind the police, asking the police to do things that are contrary to the law and hoping this can be presented as a question of law and order.'

'But you can't stop an idea by putting up a fence, and you can't stop an idea with a police force.'

Political persecution say MPs

BY JOHN SPENCER

THE TORY Cabinet was accused of political persecution against the Greenham Common women's peace camp yesterday.

Labour Party spokesman John Prescott accused the government of using 'the full power of the state to harass and intimidate peaceful protest'.

Referring to the Transport Secretary Nicholas Ridley whose department organised the eviction of part of the peace camp, Prescott said:

'Secret government papers have shown that there has been collusion between your department, the police and Berkshire County Council to use the A339 road-widening scheme to solve what is a political problem for the government.'

'This is just one further example of the erosion of civil liberties under this government.'

Prescott was referring to a departmental memorandum leaked in December which showed that the Defence, Police and Transport departments collaborated to find the best way of ousting the Greenham peace women from their camp.

He told News Line: 'We are seeing under this government a major extension of the powers of the police.'

'You can begin to understand why the government has just increased the size of the army and police pay packets.'

● Labour MP Tony Benn, said in parliament the Greenham eviction raised similar issues of erosion of civil liberties as the policing of pickets in Nottinghamshire.

Miners join cleaners' picket

KENT miners joined the cleaners' picket line at Barking Hospital, east London, for the second day running yesterday.

The cleaners, employed by private contractors Crothalls, have refused to accept an hours cut that would slice a third off their wages.

They were angered by letters they received yesterday offering the pick of their old jobs on a first-come, first-served basis.

A lively and determined picket has been maintained on both hospital gates since the dispute began, and support is growing.

They are backed by kitchen staff and porters and domestic staff at Goodmayes, who staged a lightning strike in support.

Two pickets were arrested yesterday. Sue Smith, NUPE shop steward, said the police were 'using exactly the same tactics against us that they used against the miners.'

Miners picketing power stations and goods yards in east London heard about the hospital dispute and came down.

As Chris Brindley, an NUM member from Kent, said: 'All trade unionists have to help each other.'

'You're only as strong as the support you get. Since we've been in London we've had fantastic support, especially from NUPE, and that's why we're here.'

Fellow miner Peter Hardman was also confident and pleased with the support the miners are getting.

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He condemned Thatcher's dictatorship and especially her plan to 'destroy the unions by closing factories down'.

He said: 'The miners can't win alone. But we go to one meeting and we get asked to go to another and another.'

'Now we're here. This is about a 35 per cent cut in wages. It's about cheap labour — slave labour.'

'We thought we'd throw a bit of support this way. Though it's not our argument, it is our argument.'

'Everyone's backing us and it's their turn next. All the police have done only indicates one thing to me — we are winning.'

Joined

Jeremy Corbyn, Labour MP for Islington North, joined the picket yesterday.

He said that privatisation was being brought into hospitals as a means of changing working conditions, slashing wages and undermining standards.

'What they're doing in Barking Hospital is destroying the living standards of people that have worked for many years in the health service.'



Cleaning women supported on their picket line by other workers yesterday

Jobs go at Jobs Centres

ANOTHER 800 jobs are to go at Britain's Job Centres, and the number of centres will be cut from 1,000 to 350.

The redundancies — nearly 10 per cent of the 8,500 staff — come on top of the 650 jobs already planned to go because of spending cuts.

Civil service unions were told of the cuts in Sheffield yesterday by the chief executive of the Manpower Service Commission's employment division, Bryan Emmett.

The MSC plan to set up lightly staffed 'jobshops' and 'jobpoints'.

TV black-out to back sacked scenery men

BBC TV programmes are likely to be severely disrupted today in a 24-hour strike.

Members of two broadcasting unions came out on strike from midnight last night in support of 600 scenery workers sacked last week.

News and current affairs programmes are most likely to be hit, including Breakfast Television and '60 Minutes'.

All members of the Entertainment Trades Alliance, an amalgamation of the National Association of Theatrical, Television and Kine Employee (NATTE) and the Association of Broadcasting Staffs (ABS), have been told to join in the 24-hour stoppage.

The 600 BBC scenery staff have been on strike for more than five weeks to oppose a re-organisation plan they say will lead to wage cuts and job losses.

ETA branch secretary Clive Pullen, a member of the NEC of the ABS, told News Line last night:

'This is the follow-up from our mass meeting on Monday. The 24-hour strike is the first action to be called. All members of all unions within the TV premises will be asked not to cross our picket line.'

'This is the start of a campaign for the majority of staff to show that they will stand by their colleagues outside the gate.'

'All branch meetings so far have shown very encouraging support for the stoppage. It is our hope it will be able to stop all live programmes.'

Other programmes likely to be affected are 'Blue Peter', 'Tomorrow's World' and 'Top of the Pops'. In addition all local news and sports items could be affected.

The dispute has already meant lost production of more than 60 programmes. Work on future production has almost come to a standstill.

The strike involves several thousand staff, including cameramen, soundmen, producers and directors.

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March Fund — make sure it all comes in!

WE HAVE extended our closing date to this weekend to complete the £8,000 target for our March Fund. So far there is £4,643.93 in — leaving no time to waste to complete our total. Don't rest. Raise extra amounts and rush them in. We must not fail.

As railwaymen, seamen and dockers consolidate the action of the miners, the Tories face a major challenge from the working class. Neither side will back down and a revolutionary situation is rapidly emerging.

The News Line alone speaks out clearly on this political situation and warns its readers of the Bonapartist nature of the government.

We must turn out with our paper far and wide. Build up our sales and make sure all of this month's Fund comes in without fail. So, please — go flat out between now and Saturday. Collect in every amount you can and post it to:

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

ENGLISH Romanesque Art goes on display today at the Hayward Gallery in London's South Bank in the first major exhibition of work from the period of William the Conqueror. Stone and ivory carvings, stained glass and more than 80 illuminated manuscripts can be seen. A new film about architecture sets the exhibits in their historical context.

Organised by the Arts Council, '1066' brings together outstanding examples of 12th century culture in Britain and shows the impact of the Norman invasion on pre-feudal Viking and Anglo-Saxon society in Britain. The exhibition will be open until the end of July.



WORLD SUMMARY

Brandt deplores cutback

COLOGNE — Former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt said the US cut in funds for the International Development Association (IDA) was a scandal and urged Europe not to follow suit.

Shipping

SEOUL — South Korea's 53 shipping firms may merge into 16 groups under a government plan aimed at improving the international competitiveness of the debt-ridden industry, government officials said.

Treatment

BERNE — Three Iranian soldiers are on their way home after treatment in Swiss hospitals for injuries caused by chemical weapons.

Airship

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union has developed and tested a small, remote-controlled airship for use in agriculture and aerial surveys, a Moscow newspaper reported.

Tests

VIENNA — Tests using rapeseed oil instead of diesel fuel have shown some promising results, the Austrian truck manufacturer Steyr-Daimler-Puch said.

Postponed

MONROVIA — Liberia will not return to civilian rule until January 1986, nine months later than planned, Monrovia radio said.

World News Line

U.N. TOLD CONDEMN MINING OF PORTS

NEW YORK — The Nicaraguan government has called on the United Nations to condemn the mining of its ports, which has damaged shipping and cost the lives of local fishermen.

The draft resolution strongly condemned all 'threats, attacks and overt and covert hostile acts' against Nicaragua.

Although the Managua government had previously accused the US Central Intelligence

Agency (CIA) and the Reagan government of the mining operation, the resolution did not name the US.

So far five foreign vessels, including a Soviet oil tanker, have been damaged by the mines.

Injured

A government statement issued yesterday said three shrimp boats were blown up and five fishermen injured during the past month in an operation to clear the mines.

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The US-backed Revolutionary Democratic Alliance (ARDE) based in Costa Rica has taken responsibility for mining Nicaraguan ports after declaring the offshore area as a 'war zone'.

The US-backed mining operation is aimed at tightening the economic blockade on Nicaragua and bringing the revolution to its knees.

● IN San Jose, the capital of Costa Rica, the former commander of the Honduran armed forces

General Gustavo Alvarez Martinez said he was arrested and forced to leave the country on Saturday by an air force chief.

Prisoner

Alvarez said after his arrival in San Jose: 'I have not resigned. I was made prisoner by troops on the order and in the presence of General Walter Lopez.'

A letter said to be signed by Alvarez and read to the Honduran Congress yesterday said

he had been asked by the Superior Council of the Armed Forces to step down because he had abused his power and the council had lost confidence in his leadership.

'Who is against me, I don't know,' said Alvarez, an avowed anti-communist who gained notoriety for ruthlessly suppressing opposition and being the most outspoken supporter of US armed intervention in the region.

He is a bitter foe of Nicaragua and favours all-out war to oust the Sandinista government.

Martial law in Amritsar

PUNJAB — Amritsar, the Sikh holy city in this northern state, is under the iron fist of martial law. The armed forces are on alert throughout northern India.

Indira Gandhi's government has declared the state a 'dangerously disturbed' area in the wake of Sikh-Hindu violence and given paramilitary and police forces sweeping powers of entry and arrest.

New Delhi is on the security alert list, along with the neighbouring states of Haryana, Himachal Pradesh and Jammu and Kashmir.

Clashes

At least 12 people, including two policemen, have died and more than 50 have been injured in clashes between armed forces and people defying the curfew two days ago.

Chandigarh, the joint state capital of the Punjab and Haryana, is tense since Tuesday's shooting of bourgeois Hindu politician and ally of Gandhi, Dr V.N. Tiwari.

His death followed the killing in Amritsar the day before of another Hindu politician, Harbans Lal Khanna.

The Press Trust of India reported strikes were being planned in New Delhi in protest against the killing but that response had been 'poor'.

Split

The social upheaval could lead to a split between Gandhi's Congress (I) Party and the Akali Dal, the main Sikh political party, leading an 18-month campaign for greater religious and political concessions in the Punjab and strongly resisted by the Hindu Bharatiya Janata Party.

A recent concession by Gandhi to alter Section 25 of the constitution to create a special status for the Sikh religion was bitterly opposed by the BJP and is believed to have contributed to much of the violence.

More than 100 people have died in clashes during the past seven weeks in the Punjab and the Hindu-majority Haryana.

Bani Sadr breaks political alliance

PARIS — Former Iranian President Abolhassan Bani Sadr and People's Mujaheddin leader Masoud Rajavi have decided to end their political alliance.

A Mujaheddin spokesman would not elaborate on the break between the ex-president and his son-in-law.

Impossible

He said: 'In the present circumstances, the co-operation between

Abolhassan Bani Sadr and the National Council of Resistance (headed by Rajavi) seems impossible.

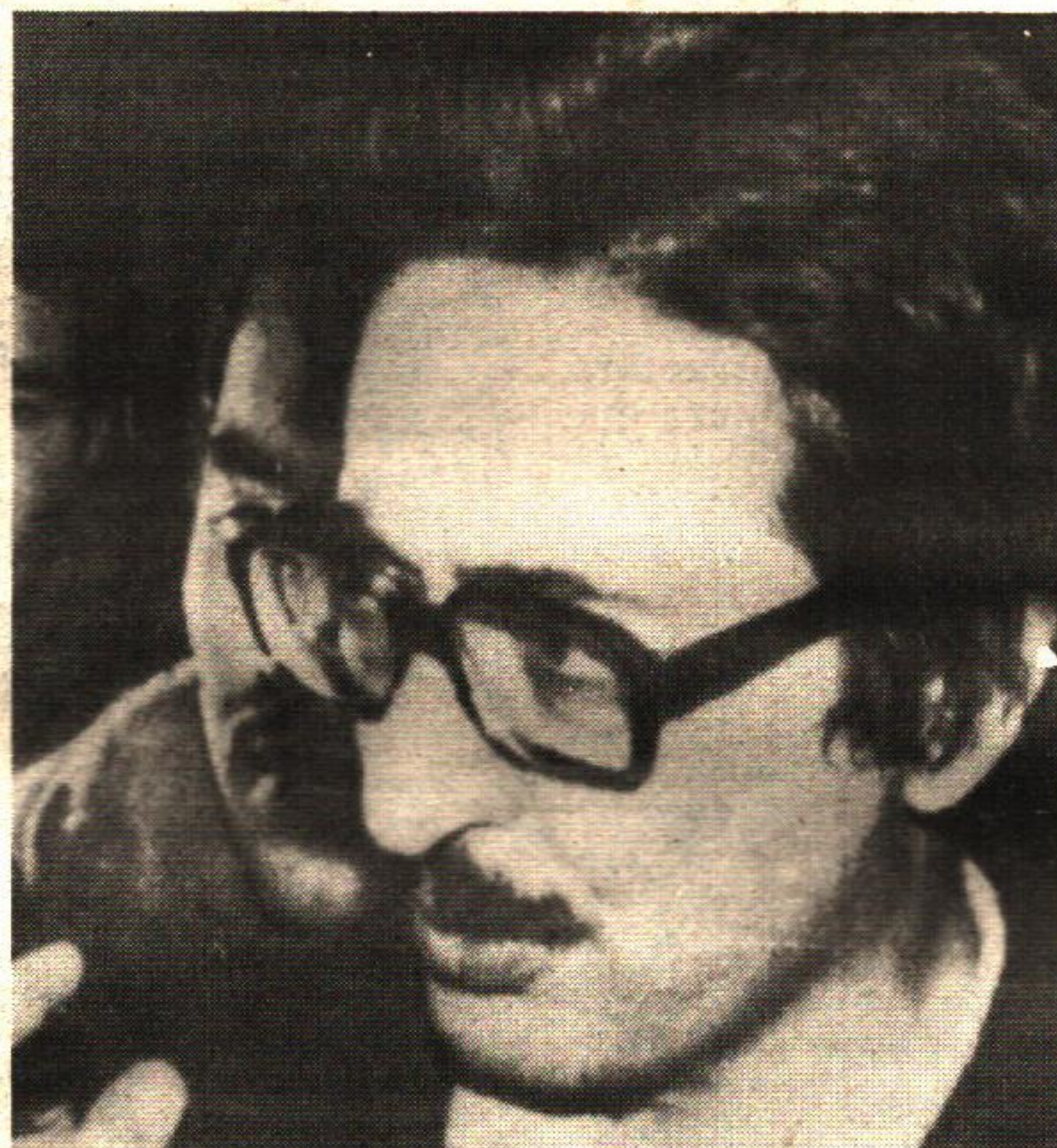
'It was deemed proper that the political coalition between the two sides in its present state be brought to an end.'

Bani Sadr was Iran's first president in 1979 following the fall of the Shah, but fled to Paris three years ago after engaging in an abortive conspiracy against Ayatollah Khomeini and the Iranian revolutionary leadership.

He has been in partnership with Rajavi, who also fled to France seeking support from imperialism. He directs the Mujaheddin's activities from the Paris suburb of Auvers-sur-Oise where he shares living and working quarters with Bani Sadr.

Tensions

Informed sources said tensions had developed over the past year owing to political differences on the Iran-Iraq war.



BANI SADR

Australian workers get pay rise

MELBOURNE — Australia's 6.4 million workers were awarded a 4.1-per cent wage rise by a government commission yesterday.

It is the second rise granted by the Arbitration Commission, the country's central wage-fixing body, since wage indexation was reintroduced last year, and increases the average weekly wage by £7 to £174.

It compensates for rises in the consumer price index in the third and fourth quarters of 1983 and follows a rise of 4.3 per cent granted in September to cover the previous six months.

Employer groups, which opposed the rise at recent commission hearings, said the increase was a substantial blow to national recovery and to chances of reducing Australia's near-record unemployment rate of 10.4 per cent.

The director of the Australian Chamber of Manufacturers, John Martin, said the decision would increase inflation, choke off new job opportunities and escalate costs.

● 'Left' minister Stewart West returned to the Federal Cabinet yesterday after pledging to support the government's uranium policy over

which he resigned last November.

West, the Immigration and Ethnic Affairs Minister, quit the Cabinet because he said he could not support its decision to allow a giant uranium project to go ahead.

West told parliament it was important the representation of the party in cabinet was as wide as possible.



HAWKE

Newsmen charged

PORT LOUIS — More than 40 Mauritian newsmen were charged yesterday with unlawful assembly and obstruction of a public road following a demonstration against a proposed press Bill.

The 43 journalists, including a former foreign minister, an ex-Labour minister and two Catholic priests, were freed on bail of 2,000 rupees (£80). Each

conviction carries a possible maximum three-month jail term.

They were arrested when demonstrating outside Government House against a proposed Bill under which newspapers and periodicals will have to post a security bond of half a million rupees (about £20,000) before being allowed to publish.

Mauritius has a vast

array of publications, many linked to local political parties, and many publishers fear they will have to close down if the law is passed.

The Prime Minister's office said the Bill aims to give better protection to victims of defamatory articles, but newspapers say the government is seeking to curb press freedom.

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Bank strike

ATHENS — Banks and drug stores were shut yesterday because of a strike by more than 30,000 bank workers and a protest by drug store owners.

Bank workers are de-

manding a pay rise and improvements in working conditions.

The bank workers decided to strike after government refused to sign a collective agreement.

World News Line

STEELWORKERS' BLOCKADE

PARIS — Angry steelworkers in the Lorraine area of eastern France blocked roads, public transport was halted and virtually all factories and shops shut down as a 24-hour strike in protest over steel industry cut-backs.

The Socialist Party government plans to destroy up to 25,000 jobs in the French steel industry over the next four years.

In Longwy, the heart of the steel area, steelworkers blocked roads leading to the nearby Belgian and Luxembourg borders, using barricades and burning tyres.

Union sources reported similar scenes in Metz, Nancy, Thionville and several other regional cities.

The blockades were lifted at mid-day and more than 20,000 people joined in a rally in front of the Longwy town hall.

The rally coincided with a press conference by President Francois Mitterrand, his first in two years.

The live broadcast of the presidential appearance was not relayed direct to the rally.

'Mitterrand doesn't listen to us, so why should we listen to him?' one official of the socialist CFDT union asked.

Andre Sainjon, head of

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

the steel-workers' section of the Stalinist-led CGT union, told French radio: 'There is in the people a hope that the president, during his press conference, will reconsider entirely the steel plan.'

'If the government persists in its decisions, there is no doubt that there will be further reactions from the masses.'

Many workers demonstrated in front of the state-run Usinor steel plant, allowing in only people with union passes.

Last Thursday's announcement of plans to restructure the ailing industry, with plant closures as well as job cut-backs, brought violent protest from the workers and their communities.

In Lorraine workers staged strikes and blockaded roads and railways. Local tax offices in Longwy were sacked and offices of the Socialist Party were attacked.



The French steel town Longwy where workers set up barricades to block roads

Plea to military

GENEVA — The International Commission of Jurists yesterday welcomed a pledge by the new government of Guinea to release all political prisoners.

The Guinean armed forces seized power in a bloodless overnight coup, barely 10 days after the death of President Ahmed Sekou Toure.

The Geneva-based Commission said in a statement it 'warmly welcomes the declaration by the new government of Guinea of its intention to restore democracy, and regards its action in releasing all political prisoners as an indication of its good faith'.

It added: 'The Commission offers its support for measures to ensure the early establishment of a democratic government respecting the rule of law.'

Anger

Yesterday the Communist Party Mayor of Longwy, Jules Jean, said: 'All condemn the violence of last week but they understand it because the anger is legitimate.'

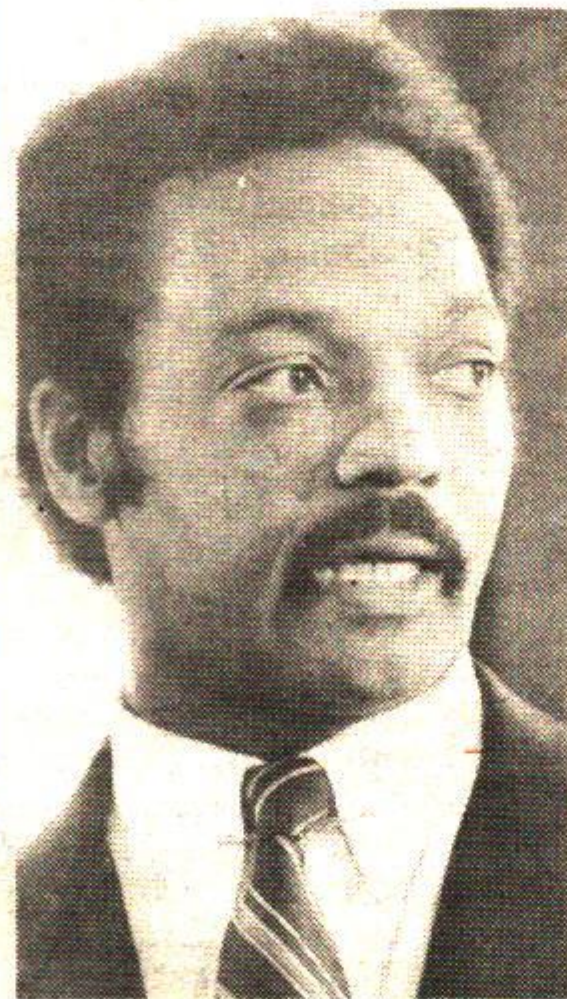
He said the situation was 'confused politically'.

'The problem is that on industrial policy the Communist Party and the Socialist Party have different appreciations,' Jean said.

'We communists had built during the presidential campaign (for the 1981 election) a programme which was the best. We do not want it to be replaced by the one defined last week.'

Earlier this week Communist leader Georges Marchais said that although the party was completely opposed to the new plan, its four coalition ministers would not resign.

Mondale takes primaries lead



JESSE JACKSON

NEW YORK — Walter Mondale seemed almost certain to capture the Democratic nomination after demolishing Senator Gary Hart in the New York primary.

Celebrating with his backers in Manhattan, the former vice president said: 'As they say in the song, if I make it here, I'll make it anywhere.'

Television networks estimated that in the carve-up of the New York delegation to the July nominating convention, Mondale will receive 133 votes, Hart 72 and Jesse Jackson 47.

This gives Mondale a possible 849 of the 1,967 needed for nomination.

Hart 507, Jackson 148 and 320 uncommitted.

Mondale swept New York by claiming the majority of votes among trade unionists, Jews and Catholics. The trade union bureaucracy poured millions of dollars into his campaign.

They were eagerly supported by the American Communist Party whose slogan is: 'Anyone but Reagan.'

The ugliest spectacle of the latest primary was the attempt by Mondale and Hart to out-Zionist each other. Both candidates pledged to switch the US embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem if they won the race to the White House.

Hart denounced his opponent for supporting the Carter administration's sale of F-15s to Saudi Arabia, a deal which was fiercely opposed by the Beigin regime.

Both candidates' frenzied attempts to curry favour with Zionism has annoyed and embarrassed sections of the Jewish community who don't believe the presidential election is about the future of the Zionist state.

It has proved, however, that both main contenders are big business politicians. They are competing to show who will best serve the interests of imperialism and that they can do a better job than Reagan.

Women's cancer warning

DAYTONA BEACH, Florida — A link between cigarette smoking and cervical cancer in women is becoming steadily more apparent, according to a University of California epidemiologist.

'I think there would be a significant reduction in cervical cancer if there was a significant reduction in women smoking,' Dr Warren Winkelstein told a science writers' seminar.

Winkelstein, who first suggested a possible link between tobacco and cervical cancer in

1977, said six subsequent studies had tended to support this.

After breast cancer, cervical and lung cancer, which doctors say is clearly caused by smoking, combine to make up the second-most prevalent form of cancer in women.

Winkelstein and others say the connection is apparently related to the fact that both cancers are found in the same type of (squamous epithelial) tissue which line the lung and the cervix, and this tissue is sensitive to car-

cinogens found in tobacco smoke.

Winkelstein said there is evidence that carcinogens entering the lung can be carried by the blood to other parts of the body, which could explain why tobacco carcinogens apparently affect the cervix.

The researcher also noted there was a higher rate of cervical cancer associated with promiscuity in women.

However, he discounted some earlier theories that linked promiscuity and smoking and suggested the

former might be the sole cause of cervical cancer.

He said a recent study in Utah showed that female smokers, independent of their sexual experience, were 17 times more likely to get cervical cancer than non-smokers.

He also noted that the association of smoking with cervical cancer was recently observed to be greatest in young women. While smoking has generally declined in the US, young women are one of the few groups to show an increase in the habit.



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MINERS FIGHT FOR THE

Angry pickets blockade police stations

ANGRY Durham miners forced the police to call an emergency court into session at Newcastle when they refused to end a blockade of the police station until arrested colleagues were released.

Three pickets were arrested at the Philadelphia workshops two miles away. But the 200 pickets immediately marched to the police station and surrounded it.

Police summoned a magistrate who released the men on bail before the pickets left the police station.

Agents

The court was attended by the three Durham Miners Association agents Callen, Inskip and Mitchell.

One of the arrested men, a member of the Murton Lodge of the Durham Mechanics, alleged that he was quizzed by police whilst being finger-printed. Officers had asked him whether he had voted for Scargill as NUM president, and what he thought of him now.

Pickets were out in force in Nottinghamshire

BY BEN RUDDER

yesterday where production was severely hit after many miners decided to abide by an executive decision not to cross picket lines.

Gedling colliery was brought to a complete halt in the morning when winders refused to cross picket lines.

The Nottinghamshire area delegates meet today to decide whether to ratify the executive decision to respect picket lines.

In Yorkshire, 10 miners were arrested outside the Coal Board offices at Grimethorpe, near Barnsley, and pickets also tried to persuade staff not to go to work at the Stoke-on-Trent offices in the Midlands.

In Wales, 16 miners have been arrested in the past two days outside the Port Talbot steel works, where coal has been unloaded in an enclosed British Steel berth on the site.

Welsh miners in Exmouth and Teignmouth yesterday won the support of dockers there who have refused to unload coal trains.

In Scotland, dockers have decided not to move coal. They are to come to

an agreement with steelworkers at the Ravenscraig plant about the level of coal needed to keep the furnaces from going cold.

Railmen's action in support of miners brought most coal trains to a standstill yesterday. No trains ran from the Coalville depot in Leicestershire, where four guards were sent home during the day.

Trains

Blacking of coal trains continued in the north west and Lancashire yesterday, after railmen returned to work from a 12-hour strike in support of a colleague sent home for refusing to move a coal train.

British Rail made no further suspensions after the show of strength in the area.

In London today, leaders of the transport unions will meet NUM officials for a top level meeting on the organisation of fuel movement in the country.

The meeting will take place at the headquarters of the transport union in Westminster.

The next NUM executive meeting is scheduled for April 12 in Sheffield.



A large force of police were outside the Port Talbot steelworks yesterday trying to force through lorry loads of coal essential to BSC production

Mass picket at steelworks

OVER 700 NUM pickets massed again outside Port Talbot steelworks yesterday as part of the increased moves to stop coal in South Wales.

Scenes of police confrontation with NUM pickets commonplace in England in recent weeks have come to the gates of the steelworks in the past two days.

On Tuesday a miner from Ogmore Washeries was taken to Neath Hospital and detained overnight with neck and head injuries.

Jeff Williams of Maerdy Lodge committee told News Line what he saw. 'To stop the coal, it means pushing against a police barricade to get at the lorries,' he said. 'This miner fell and slammed

his head on the kerb — obviously very badly.

'We laid off from pushing when we saw this. But the police, to push us back, trampled all over him. They called the lorry forward and it missed his head by six inches. It was sickening to watch.'

About 110 Maerdy miners joined the pickets

there yesterday and Bernard Maslin of the lodge committee told News Line: 'The morale of the men is excellent and the response is getting stronger.'

'There's no need for ballots now. We are on strike and those miners not out will still be picketed. We are not prepared to have men vote us on to the dole.'



Pickets at Coal House, Doncaster

Councils come to aid of strikers

SHEFFIELD'S Labour-controlled council has decided that it will not press striking miners for arrears of rent, rates and mortgage payments.

The key policy committee has decided that 'appropriate assistance' will be given to individuals and organisations attempting to prevent

jobs being lost in the city because of the run-down of the South Yorkshire coalfield.

Doncaster Council, also Labour controlled, is providing free school meals to children of families where a miner is the only wage earner.

The Sheffield Centre Against Unemployment, which is jointly funded by the city council and the trades council, has given its full backing to the min-

ers' strike against pit closures.

After sending a letter to Jack Taylor Yorkshire President of the NUM offering support, the centre have adopted the Maltby pit and are to provide welfare rights facilities to the miners and their families.

Welfare

Jol Miskin the centre's co-ordinator told News Line: 'We have set up a committee to help in basic areas. One is welfare rights.'

'Particularly hard hit are the young miners who have no dependents and are receiving no supplementary benefit. Collection of money and the collection of food is co-ordinated among our 40 centres in the Sheffield area.'

'We want to stress that the miners are also the fight of the unemployed and we should do everything we can to help.'

Airport workers donate £200

THE 01/562 branch of the Transport and General Workers' Union (T&GWU), which represents British Airports Authority workers at Heathrow, voted to donate £200 to the NUM and organise collections amongst its members.

They also endorsed a decision of Hounslow Trades Council to support the six Labour councillors who oppose cuts being pushed through by the majority of the Labour Group and are writing to the local Labour parties opposing their suspension from the Labour Group.

Tories out to privatise NCB

TRADE and Industry Secretary Norman Tebbit made it clear yesterday that the government aims to privatise the National Coal Board in the long term.

Addressing the press gallery lunch at the House of Commons Tebbit went out of his way to indicate his support for the return of private mining.

Denationalisation of the

pits, he said would be 'a good idea', he said, and more efficient than the existing state-owned system. The remark came as an aside in a tirade against nationalisation which Tebbit described as 'the socialist God that has failed'.

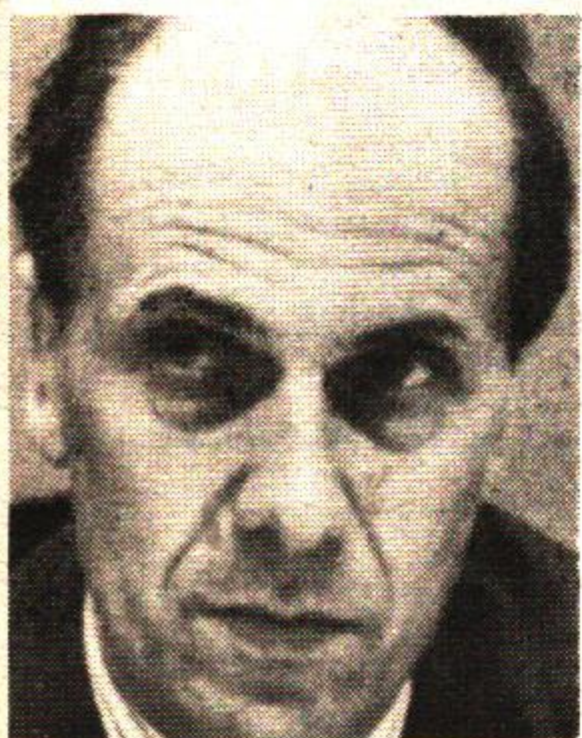
Tebbit claimed that the Tories privatisation policy offered 'decisive economic advantages'.

'The threat of financial failure on the one hand or profit on the other still remains the most powerful spur of all to business efficiency,' he said.

He claimed British Airways, British Telecom, Cable and Wireless and the National Freight Consortium had all been transformed by being sold off to private shareholders.

He also referred to the National Freight Corporation, British Shipbuilders and Scott Lithgow which he claimed had been rescued by free enterprise.

'Almost wherever you look the impact of privatisation on efficiency and economic performance has matched the government's highest expectations,' he said.



TEBBIT

WHOLE WORKING CLASS



KENT MARCH SETS OFF

KENT miners set out yesterday from the heart of their coalfield on a long march to urge Nottinghamshire miners to join their fight for jobs.

The 30 miners were praised for their determination by Kent area NUM secretary Jack Collins as they left from the mining village of Aylesham at noon yesterday, carrying the area NUM banner.

The marchers are determined to reach the Midlands coalfield and speak to fellow miners although they have been stopped and arrested on their way to the Midlands picket lines in the past four weeks.

They intend to reach Nottingham on April 14 for a demonstration and rally in the city and, on the way, will address factory gate meetings and town square rallies to win support from other workers.

'This is an historic march,' Kent NUM secretary Jack Collins told marchers before they set off.

'Many of your grandfathers walked into Kent to get jobs here in the 1930s.

'Now you are marching out of the county in the fight

to protect those jobs.'

Collins said the thirty young miners were carrying forward the proud history of struggle by Kent miners.

He challenged the police to stop men from walking into Nottinghamshire behind their banner.

Disgraceful

He attacked the leaders of the Nottinghamshire NUM for their 'disgraceful' decision not to join the rest of the country in strike action from the start.

'Now the leaders in Nottinghamshire are complaining that police are

only allowing two pickets on the picket lines.

I say to them: get on the picket lines yourselves and see what the police do.'

Collins rejected calls for a national ballot. 'No miner anywhere has the right to sentence another miner to the sack and the dole.'

The marchers are from the three Kent pits, Betteshanger, Snowdown and Tilmanstone, all threatened with closure and the destruction of 2,800 jobs.

March leader Terry French, who proposed retracing the steps of the miners who first worked the Kent coalfield, told News



Jack Collins, Kent Area NUM secretary, addressing marchers in Aylesham yesterday

Line:

'My grandfather walked here from Yorkshire for a job in the 1930s. Now I'm walking back up there to make sure there are jobs for my generation and future generations.'

Trouble

'And after all the trouble we've had from the police — stopping us in cars and arresting us — we have decided that if we can't drive to the Midlands, we will walk there.'

French and his colleagues were arrested on Monday night while travelling to Daw Mill colliery in the Midlands.

'We were held in Nuneaton police station for five hours. We were not charged, just held there.'

'Every time we asked them what we were arrested for, they said they couldn't tell us.'

'So we are marching to show the whole nation how determined we are. Thatcher was the one who challenged us in the first place, she picked this fight, and the timing is hers as well.'

'But if people say Thatcher won't back down, then our reply is: neither will we.'

Other miners who have travelled to the Midlands

'I would far prefer to stay out for several months than to be condemned to spend the rest of my life on the dole.'

French welcomed the decision of railway workers and seamen to back the miners by refusing to move coal.

Rights

'They are realising as well as us that our fight is for the rights of the rest of the working class as well. We need their support, and they understand that.'

Other miners who have travelled to the Midlands

on picket duty confirmed that the armed forces have been among the police, dressed in police uniform.

Policemen admitted 30 RAF men were among them at the Daw Mill colliery earlier this week.

A Midlands branch official said that when a platoon of marching police were ordered to 'stop' on the car park at the colliery, four of the men continued marching.

When queried by the police officer, the four men replied: 'We are from the Royal Fusiliers, and you don't tell us to "stop", you tell us to "halt".'



Marchers setting up the Kent Area NUM banner, which will be carried all the way to Nottingham



On the first leg to Canterbury yesterday. Terry French in foreground on right

This
morning...

THURSDAY
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War Week

YESTERDAY'S brutal eviction of the Greenham Common peace women by the Tory government occurred during a week when the Thatcher dictatorship and the military are demonstrating how much they need each other.

This week could have well been designated 'War Week' judging by the co-ordinated campaign to show Thatcher as a military leader and the sustained attempts to win support for nuclear war preparations against the Soviet Union.

Thatcher herself — on the second anniversary of the imperialist Falklands war against Argentina — yesterday officially reopened Churchill's underground wartime bunker.

It was the Prime Minister's own idea to reopen the war rooms which are almost directly beneath her official residence at Downing Street. Three generations of the Churchill family were brought in to add to the orgy of patriotism.

Strutting the political stage like a latter-day Bonaparte, Thatcher is adorning herself with the trappings of military leadership as the Tory state prepares to carry out a 'domestic Falklands' against the British working class.

The capitalist slump, together with an undefeated working class, has produced conditions both for dictatorship in Britain and an intensification of the plans for war against those nations outside the imperialist orbit, principally the Soviet Union.

Several events aimed at boosting the NATO nuclear war alliance, at the same time whipping up 'the threat from the East', are taking place this week.

Tomorrow Defence Secretary Heseltine, two other Tory ministers and the assistant secretary general of NATO open an exhibition of what the Defence Ministry describes as a 'priceless document' — the original treaty signed in 1949.

No doubt the Tory newspapers and state-controlled television will pump out the message of this glorious event to millions of people, together with speeches by ministers about how NATO and Cruise, not to say Trident and Polaris, are good for your health.

To ram this imperialist propaganda home there will be yet more coverage of the Soviet naval exercise in the Norwegian Sea which, we read in every Fleet Street paper yesterday, came as a 'complete surprise' to NATO.

After the blazing headlines, which firmly fixed the idea that this was an offensive move by the Red Navy, it was later admitted that the fleet in fact sailed last Wednesday and was engaged in an exercise concerned with protecting Soviet coastlines.

The timing of the announcement by NATO nicely and intentionally obscured the fact that the real war moves were being made not by the USSR but by imperialism.

For on the same day as the 'surprise' Soviet moves were made public, a two-day meeting of NATO defence ministers — its Nuclear Planning Group — began in Turkey.

It was their first meeting since the installation of Cruise and Pershing II missiles in Europe at the end of last year. They met to integrate their strategy using the new nuclear missiles.

There is no separation of the struggle to defend wages, jobs and trade union rights, and the struggle against nuclear incineration.

The fight against imperialist war coincides with the fight against Tory dictatorship and its civil war plans, and this must lead to the disarming of the ruling class by the revolutionary action of the working class.

MINERS FIGHT FOR T



Ollerton miners yesterday with their official NUM sign

Lobby demands Nottingham strike

HUNDREDS of miners will converge on Nottingham NUM headquarters in Mansfield this morning to demand official strike action throughout the coalfield.

Among them will be many of the Nottinghamshire miners who yesterday refused to cross official picket lines, and joined the strike against pit closures.

They want the 250 area NUM delegates to call action immediately to heal divisions within the union and unite it against the Coal Board and the Tory government.

On the eve of the meeting, Nottinghamshire NUM secretary Henry Richardson said: 'A principle is at stake because we have men belonging to other unions fighting for our jobs.'

'Either we are a trade union or not. We have to stand up because our jobs and those of our young lads are at stake and if we lose now we will lose for ever.'

Colin Dixon, spokesman for pickets at Ollerton colliery told News Line: 'The whole trade union movement is getting behind the miners and so we have to get all our members out and unite the union.'

Dixon said the area NUM executive could not hide behind Tuesday's decision to instruct its members not to cross picket lines, he said:

'They took three and a half hours at that meeting to decide that NUM members should observe standard trade union procedures and not cross picket lines.'

BY SIMON VEVERS

'But that's not good enough, we want a strike.'

Half the Ollerton miners are now on strike — despite the police's refusal to allow more than two pickets at the pit gates.

A large force of police is also preventing any picketing at nearby Thoresby colliery, and Dixon said that Ollerton pickets had been arrested for simply trying to talk to fellow miners, and even for walking up and down the pavement.

Grabbed

'A man was arrested like that today. He was nothing to do with the pickets, he was just walking with his wife, who was pushing a pram.'

'When he refused to get off the walkway near a police barrier, they grabbed him,' Dixon said.

Michael Embleton said he had been threatened by police after urging workers to respect an official picket line. 'They dragged me away and then told me that they didn't want me using the word "official",' he said.

A principle is at stake

Build united front — say rail leaders

A UNITED front of all unions behind the miners must be forged to fight the Tory government, Midlands rail union leaders told News Line yesterday.

'That's the only way to beat this government because at each stage of its attack against the trade union movement it has tried to pick us off one by one,' said Fred Orton-Jones, ASLEF branch chairman at the Saltley depot in Birmingham.

A number of train drivers were sent home from the depot without pay this week by the British Rail management for refusing to move coal trains but this had not prevented ASLEF from imposing a total blockade on the movement of coal, Orton-Jones said.

Explaining the union's close ties with the NUM, he added: 'If 20,000 miners' jobs are to go, then that can mean 1,000 rail jobs. The closure of pits will mean the closure of depots.'

'Therefore the miners' struggle is in more ways than one our struggle and an issue for the whole trade union movement.'

'A defeat for the miners would leave the trade union movement decimated, in a position from which it would be hard to recover.'

'I look upon this struggle as being crucial, as really the last battle to retain workers' rights as we know them in this country.'

Unity

Orton-Jones said that total unity within the trade union movement was required in general-strike action to defeat the Tory government.

And he warned that the use of troops against the miners or any other section of the trade union movement could provoke such action.



A large lobby is expected outside the NUM headquarters in Mansfield

He said that the Tories' recent offensive onslaught on the unions began with the attack on the train drivers' union over flexible rostering and was continued with the National Graphical Association dispute and the banning of trade unions at Cheltenham GCHQ.

'Thatcher is certainly feeling confident and thinks that she can do anything she wants,' he said.

ASLEF branch secretary Jack Coxsey said: 'The Tories want a subjugated people. Thatcher, in my opinion, wants to go back beyond the 1930s to the 1830s and the period of the Chartists.'

'She would send kids down the pits — if there are any left.'

Orton-Jones added: 'The type of policing that we're seeing is completely new and it shows that we are paying for a police

THE WHOLE WORKING CLASS



The case for Community Councils

EVERY trade unionist and worker must come to the aid of the miners in their struggle for jobs against the capitalist state, the Thatcher dictatorship and the National Coal Board.

The working class as a whole and their professional allies must share the burdens and sacrifices of the fight which the miners are waging in defence of the most basic of rights — the right to work and to organise freely in trade unions independent of the state.

Trade union branches, shop stewards' committees, trades councils and other labour movement organisations must take the initiative now in the setting up of Community Councils which will act immediately to meet the needs of the miners, who are fighting on behalf of the whole working class.

As well as the trade unions, the Community Councils must draw in representatives of every section of the working class and their middle class and professional allies involved in the anti-Tory fight — miners' wives, youth groups, voluntary organisations and local Labour councils.

There are immediate and practical tasks which flow from the defiant resistance of the miners to the provocations of the NCB, an unprecedented military-style police operation directed by the Home Office through Scotland Yard and the organised harassment by social security, gas and electricity bureaucrats.

The Workers Revolutionary Party believes that the tasks of Community Councils, which should extend beyond mining districts, will be to:

- Provide food for families and children of those on strike. No miner to be starved back to work by the Tories.
 - Pay urgent bills for electricity and gas, calling on workers not to carry out cut-offs as an act of solidarity with the strike. Raise funds for new clothing and footwear for strikers.
 - Ensure that no miner is evicted by local councils for not being able to pay rent or rates. Make certain that medical supplies are paid for so that miners and their families can get the treatment prescribed.
 - Arrange for the care of the elderly dependent on support from miners' families, ensure nursery provision so that miners' wives can participate fully in winning support for the strike.
 - Organise the provision of free legal representation for miners who need it. Provide accommodation for miners from other areas.
 - Watch out for and organise against provocateurs. Organise the defence of union offices and funds from state attacks.
 - Rally other workers to support and back up miners' pickets and organise marches and rallies.
- LABOUR COUNCILS must be asked to:
- Provide free school meals and transport for miners' children.
 - Make office accommodation in council offices available to miners, with facilities for printing and communications.
 - Make sure that no evictions take place because of mounting debts. Wipe out rent and rate arrears.
 - Provide free public transport for strikers and their families. Make all council facilities available free to miners. Lay on entertainments and outings for miners' families.
 - Resist having to foot the bill for the cost of the Downing Street directed police operation against the miners' union.

This is the best way to answer the challenge of the capitalist state, and the Tory dictatorship. Community Councils — as Soviet-type organisations — will give the working class confidence in its own independent strength to defeat the class enemy and provide the basis for the successful struggle for power which has now been joined.



Today's meeting of the Notts NUM delegates discussing whether to strike. Two days ago there was a lobby of the area executive

front nders

force to stop us going about our normal business freely as we have always done in the past.'

Bob Sumner, ASLEF's LDC chairman at the Bescot marshalling yard near Walsall told News Line that only one coal train had moved during the whole of this week.

Decision

He said: 'We've got to stand together as unions, we've got to remain solidly behind the miners because she'll come after someone else next.'

Sumner welcomed the decision of all transport unions to join forces with the miners and added: 'We're really just breaking the ice in this respect but we must build on it because the dangers facing the whole trade union movement are so serious.'

'Really, they are making it illegal for us to function properly.'



The Saltley ASLEF committee outside the depot yesterday. Left to right: Jack Evans (Local District Committee member), Fred Orton-Jones (ASLEF branch chairman), Jack Coxsey (branch secretary) and Dave Salt (Local District Committee member)

THE MINERS' STRUGGLE

DIGGING IN, SAY SCOTS MINERS



'I AM STILL as defiant and confident as I was at the start. It's my first major strike — but I won't be backing down.'

That's how pit craftsman John Carruthers, from Alloa, summed up the toughening mood of young miners on the Scottish picket lines yesterday.

He is one of Scotland's growing band of 'industrial nomads'. After the coal board's deliberate sabotage and closure of Bogside mine, Fife, he had to undertake a daily 86-mile round trip to work at Bilston Glen colliery on the other side of Edinburgh, the nearest pit with craftsmen's jobs available.

Another young miner on the picket line at Grant's open-cast workings, Slammanan, told News Line: 'We're out for the summer', with nods of agreement from the crowd.

For many of the young men, this is their first political experience — a confrontation with Thatcher's state machine.

'It never really sunk in until the police started on the pickets up here,' Carruthers explained. 'We arrived in our cars this morning, and the officer said "The road's closed".'

I asked why, but he didn't answer.

'It's closed to pickets, that's what he means. Other cars were getting through.'

(In fact, the road was closed to 'anyone who has to do with the pickets'. A News Line journalist and photographer was stopped from driving to the picket line, on the grounds that the arrival of their car might 'incite a breach of the peace').

Carruthers went on: 'This strike is not about the miners. It's about trades unionism as we know it.'

'We are not in favour of a ballot. If the boys in Nottingham — who are not supporting us at present — voted against, they would be voting to close our pits.'

'Under Clause 41 of the union's constitution, our action is quite in order.'

FROM SIMON PIRANI

● **FALLIN** miner Robert McCormack was told 'no money, no medicine' when the doctor prescribed four tablets per day for an abscess in his mouth.

When asked for a £1.50 prescription fee, Robert said that he was on strike and had no money. As a single man he gets no social security.

Eventually the doctor passed him two tablets and said: 'Those are to go on with until you scrape the cash together.'

● **SCOTTISH** miners will lobby a conference called by their union in Glasgow's City Hall this morning.



A clear message to Nottinghamshire miners, from pickets based at Stirling and Fishcross strike centres, on duty at Slammanan, West Lothian, yesterday

Lancashire men back strike

BY A NORTH WEST CORRESPONDENT

made it a political strike,' said Parkside miner Kenneth Pennington. 'Nigel Lawson's budget is a load of rubbish. Our 5.2 per cent offer has been stopped now anyway.'

'If we lose this now it gives Ian MacGregor the authority to wipe us out.'

'The government said they were keeping out of it, but now they see that 80 to 90 per cent of us mean business, they've started saying things.'

'We will back Scargill to the last breath in our bodies,' Derrick Newall commented.

Pickets

John Holding said that a lot of contractors had turned back when spoken to by pickets. 'Coal wagons driven by T&GWU drivers have turned back,' he said, 'but ones for schools and things like that we have let through.'

'The miners that have gone through are mainly over 50,' he added.

'Their minds have been poisoned by talk of redundancy payments and by what's on the television.'

'The cameras are always on when men go up to the pit through the picket line, but when buses turn around and take men home, it is never on the television.'

'You've had men go through to work whose sons are manning the picket lines.'

YOUNG Lancashire miners on picket duty at Parkside colliery are determined to back the NUM in the fight against the Tory state.

'We are backing the national executive,' Shaun Kilgannon said on the picket line yesterday. 'The Lancashire area executive say we are out of order being here, but we're not — we're backing the union.'

'We are picketing now in Lancashire because that many unions are backing up the miners.'

'NUM members in this area want Sid Vincent (Lancashire area NUM leader) to get off his backside and say something positive,' Shaun added.

Meeting

'The Nottinghamshire executive have told men not to cross picket lines. Now we want an EC meeting of our own executive to make it official and tell men not to cross picket lines.'

Out of a day shift of 640, only 250 men went in to work at Parkside yesterday morning, and that included colliery officials and under-managers and many miners off the afternoon shift.

'This government has



The picket line at Parkside colliery



Polmaise miners outside Kincardine power station yesterday. Supplies are running down rapidly at the nearby Longannet power station, and Kincardine, 'mothballed' for the last two years, has been fired again and is being made ready for use

MASS EXODUS FROM YTS SCHEMES

THOUSANDS of youth are walking out of the Tory cheap-labour Youth Training Scheme before their one year is up even though they face the threat of dole cuts.

A total of 83,000 teenagers, one in four of those who joined the YTS, have left since it started last September.

Gordon Brown, Dunfermline East Labour MP, is to ask Tory Employment Secretary Tom King to launch an inquiry into why the 83,000 left the scheme early and what has happened to them since.

He told News Line yesterday that he has asked a series of parliamentary questions about rates of pay on the scheme, and how much the government plans to pay youth next year.

'One reason they are leaving, I think, that is important, is the low level of allowance,' he said.

Highest

January's national figure for the number of 16 and 17-year-olds registered unemployed was one of the highest in recent years — 204,300.

'My suspicion is that the exodus from YTS is a major contributor to youth unemployment,' Brown added.

Dave Taylor of the Unemployment Unit told News Line he was not surprised at the drop-out rate 'because it's a forced labour scheme'.

BY PENNY BLOOR

He added: 'There are one or two very good showpiece schemes but the vast bulk of YTS is absolute garbage. So, yes, the MSC may be able to fool young people's parents, but it can't fool the young people — they're the ones that have to stomach it.'

The director of Youthaid, the unemployed charity which has done extensive research into YTS, Paul Lewis, said: 'The real problem with YTS is that young people have never been asked what they want to get out of it and they are making their comment by walking out.'

'What we believe they are doing is leaving for work — either if they've got a chance of a job, or if they think there is a better chance of looking for work if they leave and go on the dole.'

'I think YTS has had a chance and it has failed.'

When the scheme was launched last September, the MSC target was 460,000. In fact only 342,317 had registered by the end of the year, and of

these 257,282 were left by the end of February.

Brown said that with 61,433 16-year olds and 142,860 17-year olds registered as unemployed in January, it was unlikely that many of the YTS leavers had found jobs.

The youth are leaving the schemes despite facing a 40 per cent dole cut.

Benefit

Department of Health and Social Security Minister Rhodes Boyson has admitted that since December 4,826 youth have had their supplementary benefit cut from £16 to £9.90 a week because of leaving the YTS early.

Brown said: 'If this is the number the DHSS have managed to pick up, how many more trainees are now straight back on to the dole queue?'

The Manpower Services Commission aims to expand the number of school leavers on the schemes to 420,000 in the coming financial year.

The MSC said yesterday that it had no evidence to back up the 83,000 figure and would be conducting its own survey



Young workers from the Youth Training Schemes lobbied parliament in February

into the figures, the results of which will be discussed at the next Youth Training Board meeting

on April 17. But although a press spokesman claimed large numbers of those leaving

YTS had merely transferred to other types of scheme, he was unable to give any figures.

Workers Revolutionary Party
Public Meeting

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Wednesday April 18, 7p.m.
AUEW Hall, Mount Pleasant
LIVERPOOL 1

Speakers: Mickie Shaw (WRP District Committee)
Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee)
Wayne Chand (YS Regional Committee)
Duncan Foggo (NUM, in personal capacity)
other speakers to be announced

TICKETS 25p

Teachers pay strike warning

A TEACHERS' leader yesterday angrily accused local authority chiefs of 'bad faith' over the breakdown in pay talks.

After Tuesday night's collapse, teachers' union leaders warned of possible strike action in schools.

Peter Dawson, general secretary of the Professional Association of Teachers, said he feared that the employers' refusal to go to arbitration could result in this year's GCE and CSE exams being 'wrecked' by

industrial action.

Dawson, whose 23,000-strong union is opposed to strikes, said the management's 3 per cent offer was 'paltry' and for the average classroom teacher meant less than £5 a week.

Dawson said PAT members would carry out their normal duties if other unions took industrial action after Easter, but would not strike break.

The National Union of Teachers will hold a special

debate on the dispute on the first day of its Easter Conference in Blackpool on April 21.

The 2,000 delegates will be asked to approve recommendations for industrial action which have yet to be drawn up by the executive.

Refusal to cover for absent teachers or oversize classes are among the likely options, but all-out strike action is also possible.

After nine hours of negotiations on Tuesday, the

talks folded after the local authorities refused to improve the 3 per cent offer and declined to go to arbitration, on the grounds that the unions would not cut their claim for a 'substantial increase' to the region of 7½ per cent.

The unions had said they would go to arbitration at a figure of 12½ per cent.

Doug McAvoy, leader of the union side and acting general secretary of the

NUT, said afterwards the teachers had exhausted every possible avenue of negotiation.

McAvoy added later: 'The employers are attempting to steal 1 per cent from teacher's pockets to pay for the employees' increased pension contributions.'

● A LABOUR attack on Tory education spending cuts was defeated

Sealink ferry action threat

SEALINK ferry services could be hit by industrial next Thursday by action by seamen against government plans for privatisation.

The National Union of Seamen is urging 3,000 members involved to hold disruptive meetings on April 12, and is calling on five other unions to stage stoppages in support.

Jim Slater, NUS general secretary, said that under private ownership only the profitable services between the Kent ports and the continent would be retained. Others would close, and jobs would be axed.

Disruptive meetings are intended to hit services from Harwich to Holland; Dover and Folkestone to the continent; Portsmouth and Weymouth to the Chan-

nel Islands; Fishguard, Holyhead and Stranraer to Ireland; and Heysham to the Isle of Man.

Potential buyers of Sealink were sent financial details about the company in strict confidence yesterday. The sale is due to be completed by the end of June.

Meanwhile, more talks are expected next week, in a bid to break the deadlock over railmen's pay.

At the 60-minute meeting the three rail unions rejected BR's 4 per cent offer as insufficient — whether or not it is linked with a productivity deal which is being pushed by the employers and opposed by the unions.

Chemical industry employers have offered 40,000

process workers a 4.7 per cent pay rise.

The offer of 10p an hour on the basic rate, with an additional 2p an hour consolidation would bring wages to a total of £85.12 for a 38-hour week.

● ENGINEERS employed by Westland Helicopters have won an agreement for a 32.5-hour five-day week after a four-week strike.

The 1,700 members of the engineering union's white collar section, TASS, voted overwhelmingly to return to work after union negotiators told them that they would receive the same basic pay as for the 37-hour week, with a 10-per-cent premium payment for agreeing to double-day voluntary shifts.

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HOW TORIES PUNISH LIVERPOOL

THIS graph illustrates dramatically how the Tory government inflicts financial punishment on Labour councils in general and Liverpool in particular.

It was prepared for Liverpool councillors by Mike Reddington, the city treasurer, and shows why the authority is in a budget crisis, with no rate fixed or spending plans agreed for the current year.

BY PAUL FELDMAN

Payment of central government grant is related to how near a council's spending is to an arbitrary target set by Whitehall computers.

Target

The more a council exceeds the target, the less grant it gets from the block originally allocated to it.

Environment Secretary Patrick Jenkin ensured

Liverpool would face impossible problems when he set the council a target of £216 million.

This was a substantial cut in real terms from last year's target of £218 million, and was imposed despite the significant increase in pressure on the council's services from higher unemployment and poverty.

Secondly, the target took no account of a deficit inherited from the Liberals by the Labour

Council when it took office last May.

By adding inflation and the deficit on to last year's budget it is generally agreed that Liverpool Council needs to spend at least £245 million in 1984/85 — just to stand still in terms of services and jobs.

Now look at the graph and see how Liverpool is robbed of resources it needs to help cope with massive social problems.

The left-hand column indicates the maximum amount of grant the government is prepared to pay Liverpool.

It starts at £114 million — on condition that the authority's spending, which is indicated along the bottom line, is kept at the target set. This, you will remember, is £216 million.

Plummets

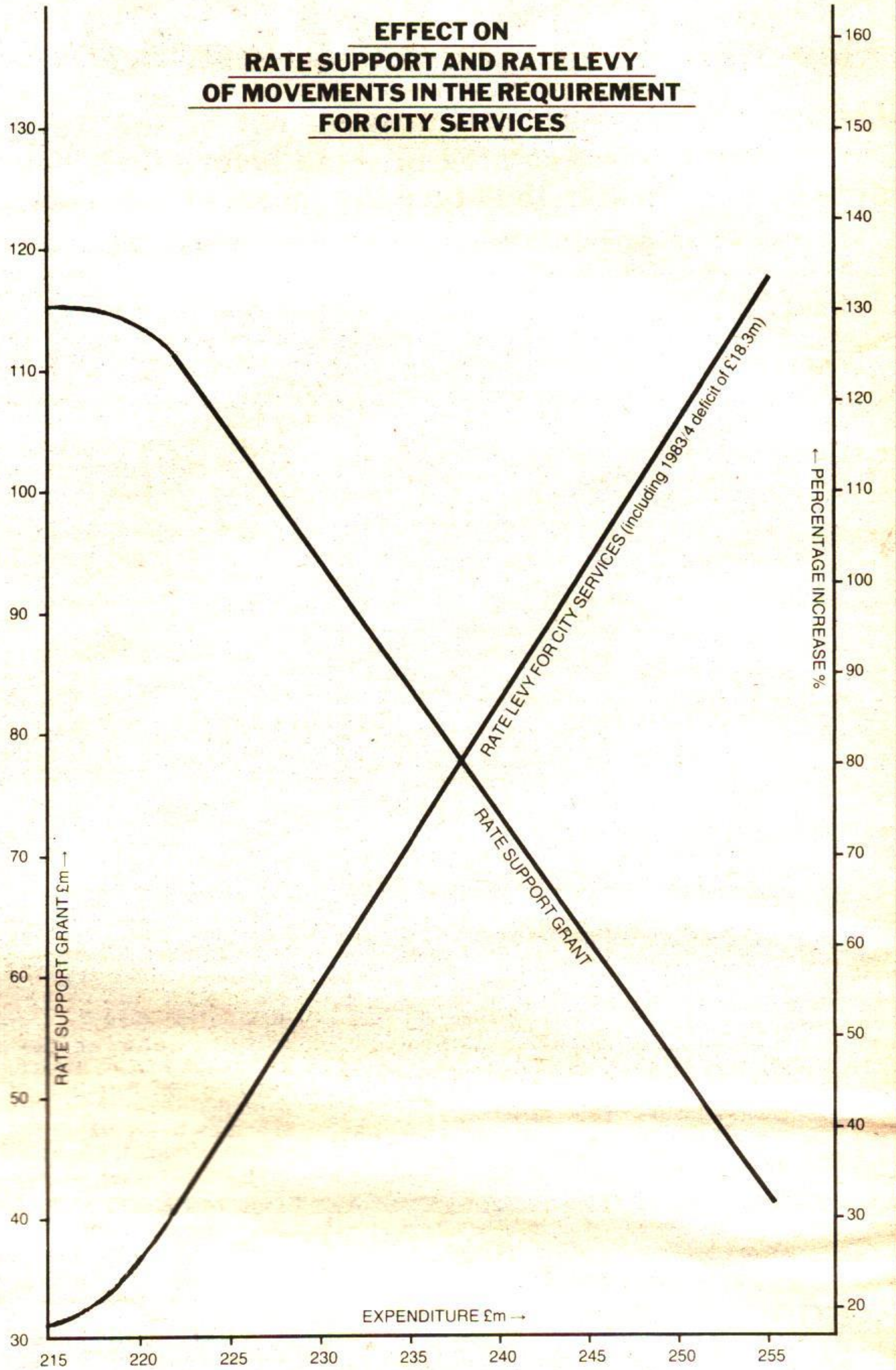
As you move along the expenditure line, the amount of grant paid plummets. At £245 million it is down to £62 million.

As grant falls the increase in rates needed to balance the books goes up. The percentage rise required is shown along the right-hand side of the graph.

To raise income sufficient to spend at £245 million means Liverpool Council would have to levy a rate increase of over 100 per cent to cover for the lost grant.

The budget proposed last week was set at £270 million. At that level the Tories would take back £106 million in grant and the rate rise would have to be around the 200 per cent mark.

Councillors have refused to present a ba-



Last week's demonstration through the city of Liverpool against the government's attacks on the local council

Big business vets schemes for Battersea

SEVEN schemes for the future of Battersea power station went on show yesterday.

The schemes, which cover a variety of different uses for the listed building, will be considered by a panel of assessors who are expected to make their decision by the end of June or early July.

The prize to the winning entrant will be the chance to purchase the building from present owners, the Central Electricity Generating Board, for a minimum of £1.5 million. The building's market value is estimated at £5 million.

All the competitors were vetted by Taylor Woodrow Construction, who were employed by the CEGB to ensure that accepted entrants would put forward schemes which would be 'commercially viable'.

The developing teams had to prove that they were of such 'stature' that they could muster the necessary finance to carry out the development, given the necessary planning permission.

Eleven teams were originally registered as

competitors last November, but only seven eventually submitted completed plans.

Most of the seven possible schemes propose to convert the building into a combination of exhibition halls, sports facilities, hotels, shops and leisure facilities.

One scheme proposes to retain the building's original use as a power generator, but as a by-product of burning an annual total of half-a-million tons of London's refuse.

The panel of eight assessors will be chaired by former Coal Board chairman Lord Ezra.

Should the assessors fail to come up with an outright winner the CEGB will apply to the government to have the building 'de-listed' and demolished.

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Black and Irish people, gays and Lesbians, Greenham women, NGA pickets... and now the miners. Who's next? The Police Bill will legalise and extend already repressive police powers. It must be stopped.

NATIONAL MARCH TO OPPOSE THE POLICE BILL

from Hyde Park (Speakers Corner) to Jubilee Gardens
Saturday 19 May (assemble 12 noon)
Speakers from: Labour Party, trade unions, Greenham women, GLC, black and Irish organisations, gay and Lesbian groups.

HALF-DAY WORKSHOP

'DEFENDING DEMOCRATIC RIGHTS'

Thursday 26 April 1p.m., Camden Town Hall, Euston Road, NW1.

LABOUR MOVEMENT CONFERENCE TO OPPOSE THE POLICE BILL

Saturday 12 May at 1p.m. Conway Hall, Red Lion Square, WC2
Speakers from: Labour Party, NUM, NGA, CPSA, NUR and others.
Details: The National Campaign Against the Police Bill
50 Rectory Road, London N16 7QY (01-249-8334)

TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



Donald Sutherland and Vanessa Redgrave are on 'Bear Island' at 7.25pm on ITV



Goetz Burger as Gunther Schutz and Hilary Reynolds as Una in 'Caught in a Free State' on 4 at 9.30

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time. 9.00 The French Way. 9.30 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.55 Pages from Ceefax. 12.30 News After Noon. 12.55 Weather. 12.57 Regional News (London & SE: Financial Report and News Headlines). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. 1.45 Fingerbobs. 2.00 The Afternoon Show. 2.40 El Escorial. 3.40 Cartoon Double Bill. 3.53 Regional News (except London). 3.55 Play School: It's Thursday. 4.20 New Adventures of Mighty Mouse. 4.25 Jigsaw. 4.40 Huckleberry Finn and His Friends. 5.00 Newsround. 5.10 Blue Peter.

5.40 **SIXTY MINUTES** Current events, topical features, including news, regional magazines, weather and closing headlines

6.40 **BEST OF HARTY**

7.10 **TOMORROW'S WORLD** Latest news of Friday's American Space Shuttle flight

7.35 **TOP OF THE POPS** With John Peel and David Jensen

8.05 **THE LIVING PLANET A Portrait of the Earth — New Worlds** In the final programme David Attenborough shows the damage being inflicted on the oceans, the atmosphere and the tropical rain forests

9.00 **NINE O'CLOCK NEWS** Weatherman

9.25 **MISSING FROM HOME** Allison has still not found her husband, Jerry, despite investigations by the police and the Special Branch. With Judy Loe

10.15 **QUESTION TIME** Sir Robin Day is joined in tonight's debate by Arts Minister Lord Gowrie, Sir Peter Hall, Joan Lister and Diana Warwick

11.15 **COMPUTERS IN CONTROL Recognising the Obvious**

11.40 **NEWS HEADLINES**; Weatherman; Closedown

BBC2

6.05-8.10 **OPEN UNIVERSITY**: 6.05 Maths. 6.30 Home. 6.55 Molluscan Evolution. 7.20 Cogs in the Wheel. 7.45 Counting Atoms. 9.00 Pages from Ceefax.

5.10 Through the Looking Glass.

5.35 **NEWS SUMMARY** with subtitles; Weather

5.40 **CARTOON TWO The Sweater**

5.50 **KING OF KINGS** (1961) With Jeffrey Hunter, Siobhan McKenna, Hurd Hatfield, Rita Gam, Harry Guardino, Rip Torn and Robert Ryan. Filmed in Spain by director Nicholas Ray, the story of the birth, life and death of Jesus Christ. The film concentrates on the tensions between Herod's court and the Roman administration

8.25 **FOOD AND DRINK** Henry Kelly and Susan Grossman looking into different aspects of food and drink. Tonight, a report from south-west France

9.00 **MIKE HARDING IN BELFAST** Mike Harding with a second helping of new stories and songs from the Grand Opera House in Belfast

9.30 **FORTY MINUTES Travelling Hopefully** Producer David Jones and journalist Kevin Page set out on their voyage of exploration, in search of elusive lobbyists

10.10 **ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN** With tonight's guest David Jones

10.40 **NEWSNIGHT**

11.25 **A VOYAGE BETWEEN TWO SEAS** Pete Morgan makes a leisurely journey from the Irish Sea to the North Sea, observing life along the way. *Along the Ouse and Humber to the Sea*

11.55-12.50 **OPEN UNIVERSITY**: 11.55 Computing at the Royal Bank of Scotland. 12.20 Keynes and the War Economy.

CHANNEL 4

5.00 **COUNTDOWN**

5.30 **CHIPS COMIC The Picnic** With Elsa O'Toole, Gordon Griffin and Andrew Secombe

6.00 **BARRIERS** Billy is in danger of losing his place at the music academy because he has fallen in love with Julie

6.30 **GARDENER'S CALENDAR April** Repeat of last year's April programme, concentrating on narcissi and fruit tree spraying

7.00 **CHANNEL 4 NEWS**

7.50 **COMMENT** Neil Stewart, president of the National Union of Students, gives his views on a current topic

8.00 **SPRING QUEEN** Distinguished writer and socialist Naomi Mitchison, now 86 years old, talks to Llew Gardner about her life

9.00 **SOAP** More shocks and comedy from the Campbells and Tates, the two crazy problem-prone American families

9.30 **CAUGHT IN A FREE STATE** Drama series about a group of German secret agents in neutral Ireland in World War II. Tonight's episode follows Hermann Goertz's arrival in Ireland while Irish Premier Eamon de Valera has a hard job staying neutral. Directed by Peter Ormrod. With Peter Jankowsky, Niall Toibin and Barry McGovern

10.35 **IF THEY'D ASKED FOR A LION-TAMER** Dave Dale, a young drag artist and gay man, is the subject of this ironic documentary-style film

11.25 **LOVE, SIDNEY Hello Yetta** On the anniversary of his mother's death Sidney is persuaded by Laurie to take part in a seance. He finds it is impossible to take it seriously — except where his mother is concerned

11.55 Close

THAMES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; followed by Sesame Street. 10.25 Laurel and Hardy. 10.45 Fascinating Thailand. 11.10 Voyage of the Bottom of the Sea. 12.00 Benny. 12.10 Get Up and Go! 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 A Plus. 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30 Ladykillers. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Benny. 4.15 Aubrey. 4.20 Madabout. 4.45 The Book Tower. 5.15 The Young Doctors. 5.45 News.

6.00 **THAMES NEWS** With Andrew Gardner and Tina Jenkins

6.25 **THAMES SPORT** Join presenter Steve Rider and reporter Simon Reed for the best of the action and the latest sporting news at home and abroad

6.55 **CARRY ON LAUGHING** The team go on holiday

7.25 **BEAR ISLAND** (1979) With Donald Sutherland and Vanessa Redgrave. An Arctic scientific party discover the rusting hulk of a German U-boat loaded with gold bullion in this high-speed Alistair McLean adventure thriller which ends with an exciting chase after the gold vanishes

9.30 **TV EYE**

10.00 **NEWS AT TEN** followed by *Thames News Headlines*

10.30 **SHELLEY** With Hywel Bennett in *Unkindest Cuts*

11.00 **THE SPANISH CIVIL WAR Battleground for Idealists**

12.00 **NEWHART Breakfast Theatre** Dick feels indebted to a stand-up comic who once bought some of his jokes but Joanna considers herself anything but a fan of the comedian

12.25 **NIGHT THOUGHTS** followed by *Closedown*

GRANADA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Atom Ant. 9.30 The World We Live In. 9.55 Kum Kum. 10.20 Father Murphy. 11.05 Target the Impossible. 11.30 Dick Tracy. 11.35 Oliver Hardy in *Along Came Auntie*. 12.00 Benny. 12.10 Get Up and Go! 12.30 Paint Along With Nancy. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 About Britain. 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30 Ladykillers. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Benny. 4.15 Aubrey. 4.20 Madabout. 4.45 The Book Tower. 5.15 Different Strokes. 5.45 News.

6.00 **THIS IS YOUR RIGHT** With Michael Winstanley

6.05 **CROSSROADS**

6.30 **GRANADA REPORTS** With the latest news and reports around the North West including *Talkback*

6.55 **EMMERDALE FARM**

7.25 **BEAR ISLAND** (1979) With Donald Sutherland and Vanessa Redgrave. Alistair McLean thriller set on Bear Island, the isolated and inhospitable Arctic destination of a United Nations scientific expedition. While researching global weather changes the team discover the rusting hulk of a German submarine loaded with gold bullion

9.30 **TV EYE**

10.00 **NEWS AT TEN**

10.30 **SHELLEY Unkindest Cut** Shelley sees employment getting pretty close

11.00 **THE SPANISH CIVIL WAR Battleground for Idealists** Tonight's programme looks at the International Brigades who volunteered to fight for the Republic, and volunteers for Franco — the Nazi condor legion and Italian blackshirts

12.00 **MAKING A LIVING Falling in Love Again**

12.30 Closedown

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 The Nature of Things. 11.20 Fire of Harmony. 11.45 Larry the Lamb. 12.00 Benny. 12.10 Get Up and Go! 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 A Plus. 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30 Ladykillers. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Benny. 4.15 Aubrey. 4.20 Madabout. 4.45 The Book Tower. 5.15 Happy Days. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 6.55 Emmerdale Farm. 7.25 Film: *Bear Island*. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Shelley. 11.00 The Spanish Civil War. 12.00 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 3-2-1 Contact. 9.55 Venture. 10.20 Bracken. 11.10 Land of the Dragon. 11.35 The New Fred and Barney Show. 12.00 Benny. 12.10 Get Up and Go! 12.25 European Folk Tales. 12.45 Contact. 1.00 News at One; Central News. 1.30 A Plus. 2.00 Film: *The Trygon Factor*. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Benny. 4.15 Aubrey. 4.20 Madabout. 4.45 The Book Tower. 5.15 Happy Days. 5.45 News. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 6.55 Emmerdale Farm. 7.25 Film: *In Like Flint*. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News Headlines. 10.30 Central Lobby. 11.00 The Spanish Civil War. 12.00 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 A Land, A Man, A God. 10.55 European Folk Tales. 11.05

Genesis in America. 12.00 Benny. 12.10 Get Up and Go! 12.30 That's Hollywood. 1.00 News at One; Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 Calendar Thursday. 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30 Ladykillers. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Benny. 4.15 Aubrey. 4.20 Madabout. 4.45 The Book Tower. 5.15 Happy Days. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.30 Crossroads. 6.55 Emmerdale Farm. 7.25 Film: *Bear Island*. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 The John Briggs Music Show. 11.00 The Spanish Civil War. 12.00 Jazz at the Smithsonian. 12.30 Closedown.

TSW

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 Film: *A French Mistress*. 12.00 Benny. 12.10 Get Up and Go! 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 A Plus. 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30 Family Trees. 3.00 University Challenge. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Benny. 4.15 Aubrey. 4.20 Madabout. 4.45 The Book Tower. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.25 Gardens For All. 6.55 That's My Boy. 7.25 Film: *Bear Island*. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News; Weather. 10.34 Bosom Buddies. 11.00 The Spanish Civil War. 12.00 Portrait of a Legend. 12.25 Postscript: South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Farming Brief. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 Father Murphy. 11.20 Matt and Jenny. 11.45 The Little Rascals. 12.00 Benny. 12.10 Get Up and Go! 12.30 Crown Court. 1.00 News at One; TVS News. 1.30 Afternoon Club. 1.35 Food, Wine and Friends. 2.10 Miracles Take Longer. 2.40 Vintage Quiz. 3.10 Newsbreak. 3.20 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Benny. 4.15 Aubrey. 4.20 Madabout. 4.45 The Book Tower.

5.15 Take the High Road. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30 Crossroads. 6.55 Emmerdale Farm. 7.25 Film: *In Like Flint*. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 Backchat. 11.00 Showcase. 11.15 The Spanish Civil War. 12.15 Company; Closedown.

HTV WEST

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 Carving out a Legend. 10.40 Once Upon a Time. 11.10 Space 1999. 12.00 Benny. 12.10 Get Up and Go! 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; HTV News. 1.30 A Plus. 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30 Ladykillers; HTV News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Benny. 4.15 Aubrey. 4.20 Madabout. 4.45 The Book Tower. 5.15 Survival. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.30 Crossroads. 6.55 Emmerdale Farm. 7.25 Film: *Bear Island*. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Acker at the Fleece. 11.00 The Spanish Civil War. 12.00 Weather; Closedown.

HTV CYMRU: 6.00-6.30 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.00 Wales This Week.

ANGLIA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 European Folk Tales. 10.40 The Adventurer. 11.05 The Glittering Crowns. 11.55 Wattoo Wattoo. 12.00 Benny. 12.10 Get Up and Go! 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 A Plus. 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30 Ladykillers. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Benny. 4.15 Aubrey. 4.20 Madabout. 4.45 The Book Tower. 5.15 Animals in Action. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.30 Crossroads. 6.55 That's My Boy. 7.25 Film: *Bear Island*. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 Indoor Motor Cycle Trials. 11.00 The Spanish Civil War. 12.00 House Calls. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

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2.20-2.35 Ffalabalam. 3.00 Make it Count. 3.30 Flashback. 3.55 Cautionary Tales. 4.25 Countdown. 4.50 Guto Goch A Malwen. 5.05 Y Gwylt. 5.30 Wayne and Shuster. 6.00 Brookside. 6.30 Here's Lucy. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Snewcer Merched. 8.00 Coleg; News Headlines. 8.30 Heart of the Dragon. 9.30 Eryri. 10.30 Film: *The Exterminating Angel*. 12.10 Close.

RADIO

1 6.00 Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Gary Davies (12.30 Newsbeat). 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Janice Long (5.30 Newsbeat). 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Peel (S).

2 4.00 Colin Berry (S). 5.30 Ray Moore (S). 7.30 Terry Wogan (S) (8.31 Racing Bulletin). 10.00 Jimmy Young (S). 12.00 Steve Jones (S) (1.05 Sport). 2.00 Gloria Hunniford (S) (2.02, 3.02 Sport). 3.30 Music All the Way (S). 4.00 David Hamilton (4.02, 5.05 Sport). 6.00 John Dunn (S) (6.02 Sport, 6.45 Sport and Classified Results). 8.00 Wally Whyton (S) (9.55 Sports Desk). 10.00 The News Huddlines. 10.30 Star Sound Extra. 11.00 Brian Matthews presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Charles Nove (S) presents Nightride. 3.00-4.00 Marching and Waltzing (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) C.P.E. Bach, Gluck, Beethoven, Wagner (8.00 News) Stravinsky, Ravel, Berwald; records. 9.00

News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Spohr. 10.00 Britten (S). 10.50 London Saxophone Quartet (S) Glazunov, Damase. 11.35 Chamber Orchestras of Europe (S) Handel, Vivaldi (12.20 Interval) Handel. 1.00 News. 1.05 What the Critics Said. 2.00 Barbe-Bleue (S) Operetta by Offenbach. 4.25 Spanish Harpsichord Music (S) Antonio de Cabezon, Francisco Correa de Arauxo, Jose Ximenez, Juan Cabanilles. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Bandstand (S) Robert Kurka. Holst. 7.10 Kin (S) Play by Gabriel Jospovic. 7.30 Perspectives on Mahler and Strauss (S) Berg. Mahler (8.30-8.50 The Return of Grand Theory) Strauss. 9.45 Music in Our Time (S) Simon Holt, Jonathan Lloyd, Robert Saxton, Mark-Anthony Turnage, Simon Bainbridge, Oliver Knussen. 11.15-11.18 News.

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

Winning Post

Filletts Farm to aid Dunwoody's cause

RICHARD DUNWOODY can take another step toward thwarting Dermot Browne's bid for a hat-trick of amateur riders' titles by winning today's Oakly Park Challenge Cup at LUDLOW on Filletts Farm (4.15).

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What makes Dunwoody's achievement remarkable is that his successes often come on unfancied horses from unfashionable stables, while Browne has the might

of Michael Dickinson's stable to rely upon.

Dunwoody is quick to take advantage of any rides for his own boss, Tim Forster, and Filletts Farm's Worcester success last month was a good example. Starting less fancied than Forster's other runner, Father Gleb, Filletts Farm had his race sewn up at the final fence and sprinted 15 lengths clear of Senrab on the run-in.

Taken at face value, the victory suggests that Filletts Farm and Dunwoody can defy a 7lb penalty.

David Nicholson's horses are proving expensive to follow at the big meetings — the Stow-On-The-Wold trainer is still without a winner at his local Cheltenham festival. Burnt Oak gave stable jockey Peter Scudamore a thrilling ride for two and a half miles in the Grand National, but it is on the less exhilarating jumper Leander Blue (3.15) that the former champion can lift the H R Attwood Memorial Handicap Chase.

SELECTIONS

LUDLOW: 2.15 Typeset, 2.45 Wing Velvet, 3.15 Leander Blue (n.b.), 3.45 Nero Wolf, 4.15 Filletts Farm (nap), 4.45 Kilkish

WINCANTON: 2.00 Webwood, 2.30 Tawny Myth, 3.00 Rock Saint, 3.30 Deep Moppet, 4.00 Lucyfar, 4.30 Black Sheep, 5.00 Eagle Tavern, 5.30 Winter Measure

WINCANTON

SIX YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: J Francombe 31, R Linley 21, W Smith 16, P Hobbs 14, S Smith Eccles 13, K Mooney 12, P Barton 10, A Webber 7, Michael Williams 7, C Brown 6, R Hoare 6, Steve Knight 6, P Scudamore 6, Mr T Thomson-Jones 6.
TRAINERS: L Kennard 25, F Walwyn 24, T Forster 24, J Thorne 17, F Winter 17, S Pattmore 14, J Old 11, D Gandolfo 10, J Gifford 10, D Elsworth 8, D Nicholson 8, I Wardle 8.

2.00 BLUEBELL NOVICE HURDLE (DIV I) £500

2m (23 runners)		
1 F0411P	KYOTO (BF) J Jenkins 6 12 1	H Jenkins (7)
2 0P00P1	CRIMSON KNIGHT (D) S T Harris 5 11 8	S Smith Eccles
4 1F0220	PLAZA TORO (D) S Pattmore 5 11 8	Peter Hobbs (4)
5 20010	SILVER MAID M Pipe 5 11 3	R Dennis (4)
6 DF321P	WILD CORN (D) W Fisher 5 11 3	E Waite
7 0P1	SHAMLAN S Pattmore 4 11 2	C Cox (4)
8 P	BEELEIGH (BF) Miss S Morris 6 11 1	M O'Halloran
13 00	GODS WILL O'Neill 5 11 1	M Caswell (7)
17	HIMORRE A Moore 5 11 1	G Moore
20 P	JUST JOSHUA T M Jones 5 11 1	G Newman
21 0	LEO THE LION Lady Herries 7 11 1	G Newman
28 4010	WEBWOOD (D) J Webber 4 10 11	G McCourt
32 232F00	MISS ABWAH D D Scott 5 10 10	J Nolan
33	MISS HOUDINI W R Williams 5 10 10	R Linley
35 0-204	OUR GRACIE T Bulgin 5 10 10	J Lovejoy
38 4U0F4	CRADLE OF JAZZ (USA) J Old 4 10 9	P Murphy
40 040	GARY SHAW J Jewell 4 10 9	R Hoare
42	SHARAD H Willis 4 10 9	A Madgwick (4)
44	STAND FIRM R Gow 4 10 9	M Perrett
45 02	STRIKE LUCKY (BF) F Winter 4 10 9	J Francombe
46 430F02	WITH A LITTLE BIT F Walwyn 4 10 9	W Smith
47 0	MISS SHAMROCK S Christian 4 10 4	
48	ROODLE DOODLE O Carter 4 10 4	

BLINKERS: 46

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Webwood, 9-2 Crimson Knight, 5-1 With A Little Bit, 13-2 Strike Lucky, 8-1 Plaza Toro and Wild Corn, 10-1 Himorre, 12-1 Cradle of Jazz and Shamlan, 16-1 others.

2.30 PAT RUTHVEN AND GUY NIXON HUNTER CHASE £800 3m 1f (16 runners)

3m 1f (16 runners)		
2 11	TAWNY MYTH (C-D) R Cate 10 12 10	Mr R Cate (7)
5	BRITFORD STEPS R Jowett 9 12 0	Mr M Felton (7)
6 PP3-20-0	CRESPIAN Mrs M Rimell 10 12 0	Mr M Bell (7)
7	DART OVER P Pocock 8 12 0	
8 FPPP0/0	EXPRESS ORCHID A Oldham 11 12 0	Mr H Jane (7)
13 04	MILLSTREAM E Farr 8 12 0	Mr I Johnson (4)
14 P0	PENSHAM'S SON Mrs G Pritchard 10 12 0	Mr M Pritchard (7)
15 02	QUINER (BF) P West 8 12 0	Mr S West (7)
16 PPF424	ROMULEX Mrs J Baimbridge 6 12 0	Miss A Dare (7)
17 00F0-FF	ROYAL AND RARE Mrs J French 7 12 0	Miss S French (7)
18	SCARLET MAN N Wakley 8 12 0	
19 30-P03	SIDBURY HILL S Pike 8 12 0	Mr C Down (7)
20 P0F	STOURHEAD C Green 13 12 0	Mr G Upton (7)
21 00/032	SWANLY Mrs R Matheson 9 12 0	Mr M McKie (4)
22 P000P	CORONETTA Mrs C Taylor 10 11 9	Mr W Taylor (7)
23 0002/04	KALE BRIG Mrs F Bowden 9 11 9	Miss J Blakeney (7)

BLINKERS: 8

PROBABLE SP: 6-5 on Tawny Myth, 4-1 Quinner, 5-1 Swanly, 8-1 Sidbury Hill, 14-1 Kale Brig, 20-1 others.

3.00 PETER LUCKIFFE LTD NOVICE CHASE £2,500 2m 5f (10 runners)

2m 5f (10 runners)		
1 021310	ROCK SAINT G Gregson 7 11 12	G Newman
2 1U0U04	MEMBERSON P Dufosse 6 11 7	Mr G Maundrell
3 FU410U	NORTH LANE K Bishop 7 11 7	J Hurst (7)
4 B02321	TAROGAN'S CHOICE J Edwards 7 11 7	N Madden
5 00-U02P	BEACONSIDE J Brooks 7 11 2	P Croucher (7)
6 4P0004	BLACK ROD N R Mitchell 7 11 2	B Powell (7)
10 2F0200	SPANISH STREAK J Fox 7 11 2	S Moore (4)
11 000000	TUDOR BOB R Atkins 6 11 2	A Madgwick (4)
12 440041	VELESO J King 6 11 2	J Francombe

LUDLOW

2.15 WESTON SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE £600 2m (15 runners)

2m (15 runners)		
1 233030	TYPESET J Baker 4 11 10	J Williams
2 P02300	THE KNIFE (D) M B James 6 11 9	R Dickin
4 214430	MAJESTIC CUE (D) (BF) J F Hayes 5 11 5	NON-RUNNER
5 332300	HAWAIIAN HEIR (USA) (BF) W Clay 5 11 5	C Mann
7 0P020B	HARBOUR BAZAAR M C Chapman 4 11 4	K Burke (7)
8 21-0210	PETTISTREE (D) (BF) O O'Neill 6 11 4	NON-RUNNER
9 01100B	DEBACH RIVER (D) J Parfitt 5 11 3	R Pusey (7)
14 000104	RAINBOW SPRINGS (D) R R Tucker 4 10 11	R Millman (4)
16 0P0PU	ROCKCLIFFE M Avison 5 10 8	M Dwyer
18 0F014	MIDDLETON SUE (D) R J Hodges 5 10 6 (5 ex)	S Earl (7)
19 200003	GO LISSAVA (D) R E Peacock 6 10 3	T Wall
21 0PP033	HENRYS WENCH R Keener 5 10 2	C Brown
22 4P032	MISS INIGO H J Webb 5 10 2	
23 P0P200	INDADO (D) R Williams 6 10 1	Mr R Dunwoody (4)
25 004/3B0	CAPTIVE MAIDEN W Owens 6 10 1	R Stronge (4)

BLINKERS: 2, 23

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Typeset, 5-1 Middleton Sue and Miss Inigo, 6-1 Hawaiian Heir, 7-1 Debach River, 8-1 Indado, 10-1 Rainbow Springs and The Knife, 12-1 Harbour Bazaar, 16-1 others.

2.45 OLD WOLVERHAMPTON BOOK CLUB NOVICE CHASE £1,200 2m (16 runners)

2m (16 runners)		
2 220F31	LITTLE TROUBLE (D) C J Hitchings 8 12 0	R Hyett
3 402211	WING VELVET (D) J S Wright 6 12 0	K Mooney
4 2F0321	BRIGHT OASSIS K C Bailey 8 11 7	Mr T Thomson Jones
5 03P2U1	DENNIS AUBURN (C-D) R B Francis 7 11 7	H Davies
7 003001	LULAV D Nicholson 6 11 7	P Scudamore
8 F3P204	OWEN GLENDOWER (C-D) R J Holder 7 11 7	P Richards
11 23004P	ARTIC FOX W G Mann 8 11 0	R Mann
15 0F03P0	BOXBERGER CADLA (HOL) Mrs M Jackson 7 11 0	D Chinn (7)
17 000-00P	CAPTAIN PAT J H Baker 8 11 0	G Rippe (7)
18 P0P00	CHARLIE THE DANCER W G M-Coles 7 11 0	Philip Hobbs
21 210P00	GREATEST HITS J Fitch-Heyes 7 11 0	R Goldstein
23 P0P0UF	INDIAN DEBT R E Pocock 6 11 0	
24 44-23PF	JUBILEE KING M C Chapman 6 11 0	K Burke (7)
26 0000PF	MORICE P G Bailey 6 11 0	A Webber
28 00-24P	OLUART HILL M Oliver 8 11 0	Mr R Dunwoody (4)
42 0P/FF	WAYWARD COTTAGE B Forsey 8 10 9	M Nuttall (4)

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Wing Velvet, 3-1 Lulav and Dennis Auburn, 6-1 Bright Oasis, 8-1 Little Trouble, 12-1 Owen Glendower, 20-1 others.

3.15 H R ATTWOOD MEMORIAL HANDICAP CHASE £2,000 3m (15 runners)

3m (15 runners)		
3 314303	GREENBANK PARK R A Perkins 7 11 9	
4 F00112	UPHAM PLEASURE D R Gandolfo 9 11 6	P Barton
6 344300	BASHFUL LAD (C) (D) M Oliver 9 11 3	Mr R Dunwoody (4)
7 23-FP0P	FLAGSTAFF (C-D) T A Forster 12 11 2	H Davies
8 11404U	WINTERLAND J Thorne 8 11 0	P Dever (4)
10 100023	HAYBALE (D) (BF) J L Spearing 10 10 11	A Webber
11 40F422	LEANDER BLUE (BF) D Nicholson 7 10 10	P Scudamore
13 0/01F-4	MARCHANT (USA) (D) J Thorne 12 10 6	P Nicholls
14 342P2F	MOOD MUSIC R J Hodges 12 10 5	C Brown
17 4-P3P3P	FORT BELVEDERE (D) G Thorne 9 10 3	J Burke
19 B-03104	STRAIGHT CASH Mrs W Sykes 11 10 1	S Morshead
20 13100-0	SOON FOR SALE (C-D) Mrs A Appleyard 12 10 0	M Brisbane
23 0-31U04	LORD OF THE NIGHT (C-D) B B Rice 11 10 0	Miss G Rice (4)
24 32/0-P0P	CAMPOLLO BOY W Jenkins 9 10 0	S J O'Neill
26 P-3PP00	FRIAR TUCK D R Tucker 8 10 0	R Millman (4)

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Uppham Pleasure, 4-1 Leander Blue, 5-1 Haybale, 7-1 Bashful Lad, 8-1 Greenbank Park, 10-1 Straight Cash, 12-1 Winterland and Mood Music, 14-1 Flagstaff, 16-1 others.

3.45 BUTTS NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE £1,000 2m (18 runners)

2m (18 runners)		
3 00-4010	COUNTY PLAYER (D) (BF) Mrs S Oliver 7 11 7	

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Finnesko, 9-2 Tight Turn, 5-1 Kilkish and Ankerdine Belle, 6-1 Golfe, 7-1 Celtic Harmony, 8-1 Majestic Cue, 12-1 Mr Mynd, 16-1 others.

4 000-030	ROYAL MANX B Palling 7 11 4	Mr P Morgan
5 210004	NERO WOLF (D) O Brennan 7 11 3	M Brennan
7 22000	DUNSTALL B C Morgan 7 10 13	A Webber
8 14310P	STAR CHARTER (C-D) J R Jenkins 4 10 12	P Barton
9 0-1310P	DON TOMY D H Barons 6 10 12	H Davies
11 032F00	PRINCELY LAD M Tate 6 10 11	P Scudamore
12 4300-02	MAJOR SETBACK R J Holder 5 10 9	P Richards
14 4004/00	TREAD A MEASURE J D Home 6 10 8	J Nolan
16 400D00	FLY MORE W R Whiston 8 10 7	Mrs K Dickinson (7)
19 040122	HOLLY BUOY (D) M Avison 4 10 5	M Dwyer
21 104000	DANCE OF LIFE Mrs W Sykes 5 10 4	S Morshead
22 03-0000	FIFTH COLUMN M S Wilesmith 6 10 3	R Earnshaw
23 0-10040	SNOWY BONDLAIR (B) M Salaman 5 10 3	
24 300000	SWING TO ME J M Bradley 4 10 2	C Smiths
26 200030	JUBILEE DOVE R J Price 7 10 1	
27 34F0-0F	THE THUNDERER (D) P M Taylor 4 10 1	A Carroll
28 34000-0	WYNNWITH STAR (USA) S L Bridge 5 10 1	M Rowley (7)

BLINKERS: 12, 24

PROBABLE SP: 5-1 Major Setback, 6-1 Nero Wolf and Holly Buoy, 7-1 Jubilee Dove, 8-1 Princely Lad and Royal Manx, 10-1 Star Charter and Snowy Bondlair, 12-1 The Thunderer and County Player, 14-1 Don Tomy, 16-1 others.

4.15 OAKLY PARK CHALLENGE CUP (H'CAP CHASE) £1,600 2m 4f (16 runners)

2 1-23001	FILLETTS FARM (C) T A Forster 10 12 0 (7 ex)	Mr R Dunwoody (4)
9 10030-0	QUERRIN (D) T S Bulgin 10 11 4	S Jobar
10 0-P0P41	MASTER MELODY (C-D) W Hackett 13 11 3 (7 ex)	P Dever (4)
11 21F210	BEN SPARTAN N J Henderson 11 11 1	C Brown
13 10-4030	CUMBERLAND BASIN J A Edwards 7 11 0	P Scudamore
14 0P1U0F	CWMYREITHIN V R Bishop 8 10 13	A Webber
15 P01-FP0	TRUSTY CATCHER (USA) M Tate 6 10 12	R Hyett
16 PF1U0F	GOLD CHIEF K C Bailey 10 10 11	
17 0-00000	TOM SCOLEY J A Old 11 10 11	P Double
18 03FU04	CHELSEA BAR P G Bailey 10 10 9	S Morshead
21 4F10-40	HOLLOW LAUGH (D) M C Banks 6 10 8	P Barton
22 F0-000P	NORTH DOWN N M Morgan 8 10 5	J Southern
23 000341	COLD BLOOD (C-D) K B White 8 10 4 (7 ex)	W Morris (4)
25 34F0-0F	CHESTNUT PRINCE J Friday 9 10 0	G Jones
26 000000	CUTTING COMMENT S Holmes 9 10 0	B Wright
27 00004-0	HATTON LAD Mrs M Titterton 8 10 0	P Carvill

BLINKERS: 17, 26, 27

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Filletts Farm, 4-1 Ben Spartan, 5-1 Cold Blood and Master Melody, 7-1 Chelsea Bar, 8-1 Cumberland Basin, 10-1 Tom Scoley, 12-1 Trusty Catcher, 16-1 others.

4.45 LEINTWARDINE NOVICE HURDLE £700 2m (18 runners)

1 00-0100	FINNESKO (D) S Christian 6 11 5	S Shilton
2 100000	MR MYND (D) J S Wright 7 11 5	K Mooney
4 001	TIGHT TURN (D) R G Frost 5 11 5	J Frost
6 B00	EDOUARDE FOX O O'Neill 5 10 12	J Southern
9 PPF00P	GOLDROY W R Whiston 5 10 12	S J O'Neill
12 30	KILKISH J A Edwards 5 10 12	P Warner
13 00B0-0P	LAST TRAIL M S Wilesmith 5 10 12	
14 0	PEARLROY Mrs J Fraser 5 10 12	P Carvill
15 P0	PURPLE BLAZE J M Bradley 6 10 12	
16 PP	ROSS MORGAN R E Peacock 5 10 12	
19 00031	ANKERDINE BELLE (D) A F Leighton 4 10 9	C Smith
21 PPO	CUM ON SONIA J M Bradley 5 10 7	
23	FFAIR WEN D Roderick 5 10 7	
24	FOLLY'S COUNTRY P Hayward 8 10 7	S Jobar
25 4	GOLFE W J Price 5 10 7	G Davies
27 214430	MAJESTIC CUE (D) (BF) J F Hayes 5 10 7	K Caplen (7)
31 4	CELTIC HARMONY R J Holder 4 10 2	C Gray (4)
34 0P	REGENT'S NIECE E H Owen jun 4 10 2	R Stronge (4)

BLINKERS: 2, 9

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Finnesko, 9-2 Tight Turn, 5-1 Kilkish and Ankerdine Belle, 6-1 Golfe, 7-1 Celtic Harmony, 8-1 Majestic Cue, 12-1 Mr Mynd, 16-1 others.

13 000333	FLYING MISTRESS J Webber 6 10 11	G McCourt
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BLINKERS: 12

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Tarogan's Choice, 5-2 Rock Saint, 9-2 Veleso, 8-1 Flying Mistress, 12-1 Spanish Streak, 16-1 North Lane, 20-1 others.

3.30 SPRING HANDICAP HURDLE £1,600 2m 6f (26 runners)

1 300-000	SLEEPLESS KNAVE F Walwyn 9 11 13	Mr M Bradstock (7)
2 P3FFF0	SOLID ROCK (NZ) D Barons 8 11 13	
6 0/00020	KING HUSTLER N Henderson 7 11 9	P Croucher (7)
8 000000	ANOTHER DEED B Palling 8 11 2	
11 0001P2	JOHN WILLOUGHBY A Aylett 6 10 13	G Jones
13 40F030	MOST FUN J Old 6 10 11	P Murphy
15 P30100	FLOATING LOVER N R Mitchell 5 10 9	B Powell (7)
16 40342F	CROSS MASTER (BF) T Bill 7 10 9	Mr G Williams (7)
18 0300F0	RIBOT STAR J Fox 5 10 6	N Hunter (7)
19 01122/0	TRIPLE SECRET C Popham 6 10 6	
21 4-124UP	SQUARE-RIGGED A Turnell 7 10 5	Steve Knight
22 0/00P0P	TANGLE BRIAR (D) P Cundell 9 10 4	Michael Rimmer (7)
23 042004	PARTY MISS W Fisher 9 10 4	E Waite
25 010402	BEN EWEN D Nicholson 5 10 3	W Hayes (7)
27 0040F0	TANGLO D H Jones 7 10 1	NON-RUNNER
28 20444P	DROPSHOT (D) G Balding 9 10 1	B Reilly
29 0032P0	RARE DANCER Miss S Morris 4 10 1	M O'Halloran
30 F04F32	DEEP MOPPET D Gandolfo 6 10 0	M Richards (4)
31 100PF0	ROSA RULER I Wardle 6 10 0	
32 102200	SWEET SOLICITOR J King 5 10 0	A Webb
33 0-FP0F3	QUEEN MEANDER N Henderson 8 10 0	S Smith Eccles
35 30400P	SWIFT ENCOUNTER N Thomson 5 10 0	Mr J Mitchell (4)
36 3400F0	PAPERACER B Preece 5 10 0	W Knox (7)
37 30-0000	HASTY KATE L Tury 5 10 0	B de Haan
38 13010-B	SUMMERCOVE A Moore 8 10 0	G Moore
39 0-F0000	CHERRY PIT D Jackson 6 10 0	

BLINKERS: 32, 35

PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Deep Moppet, 11-2 Ben Ewen and John Willoughby, 13-2 King Hustler, 8-1 Dropsot and Queen Meander, 10-1 Cross Master, 12-1 Sleepless Knafe and Most Fun, 14-1 others.

Sports Line

STRONG IS SEOUL BOUND

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

SHIRLEY STRONG is a realist and believes her main chance of Olympic glory will be in four years time at Seoul, South Korea.

But the attractive blonde hurdler stunned even her most faithful supporters when coming fifth in the World Championships in Helsinki last year and hopes to build on that performance in the Los Angeles Games.

She took up hurdling as a 14-year-old Cheshire schoolgirl and found instant success. 'I found it easy to win races and hurdling seemed to come naturally to me.'

After dominating the junior events 25-year-old Strong won her first senior vest in 1978 and brought back a silver medal from the Commonwealth Games.

'I suddenly realised my potential when I was runner up to Lorna Boothe at the Commonwealth Games and I really soaked up the atmosphere,' she said.

But two years later she came back from the Olympics in Moscow disillusioned. 'I was scared before I started and although I made the semi-finals I was overawed. I was shaking like a leaf and was nowhere near my best.'

It was a similar story at the European Championships in Athens in 1982 but this time Strong bounced back later in the season to grab the Commonwealth Games 100 metres hurdles gold in Brisbane.

but I will be disappointed if I don't continue to improve,' she added.

Already Strong admits she is running better this year than in the past and



SHIRLEY STRONG in action at Crystal Palace

L.A. is only a build-up

in March set a new British indoor 60 metres hurdles record.

'It won't be a disaster if I don't win a medal this summer because I'm sure

my big Games will be at Seoul in 1988 but if I fail to take a medal in four years then I will be sick.

'Records show that all recent Olympic winners

have been between 29-32 so in four years I should be reaching a peak because my natural strength will continue to improve.'



STRONG... Winning an Olympic medal in Seoul is her real ambition

Efforts

'I just dismissed the Moscow and Athens experiences and concentrated all my efforts on winning the Commonwealth title, and it paid off,' said Strong.

She admits that since giving up work last year she has been able to concentrate better and has shown more dedication. 'My mental approach has changed. I always enjoyed winning but now I just enjoy the competition.'

'I used to go out just to enjoy myself but I suppose I'm a little more mature now, although racing must still be fun.'

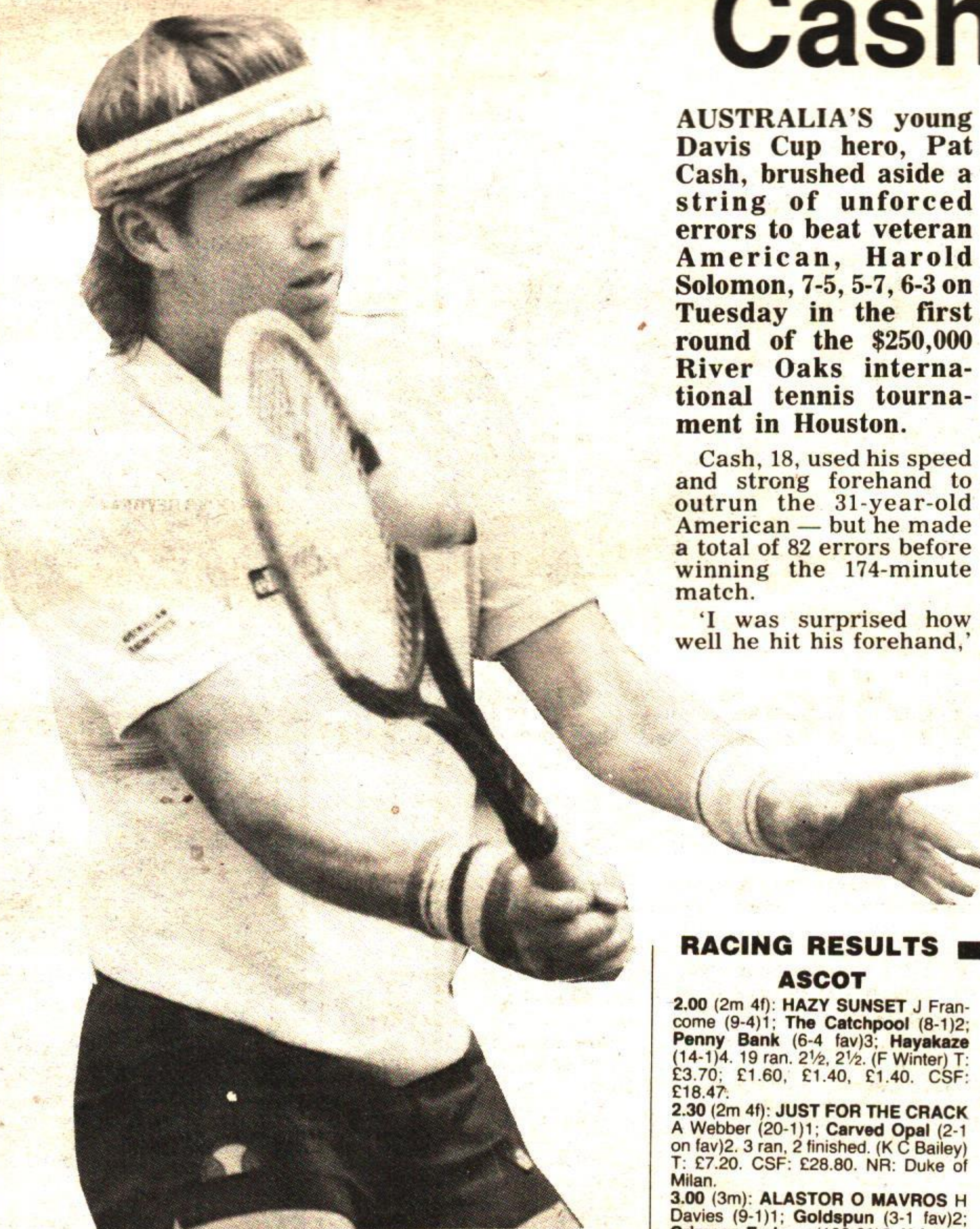
But 1983 proved to be the real breakthrough year for Strong as she shattered the 13-seconds barrier for the first time and went on to lower the British record to an impressive 12.87 secs.

Confidence

'I always thought the East German girls were unbeatable in my event but then in the World Championships I beat Cornelia Riefstahl in the second round and that really gave my confidence a boost.'

'I came fourth in the semi-final and that was good enough to take me into the final and that was always my goal. In the final I had nothing to lose and surprised myself by coming fifth.'

'Obviously I will be under more pressure at the Los Angeles Olympics



PAT CASH... His speed around the court made up for the errors

Cash wins marathon

BY A TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

AUSTRALIA'S young Davis Cup hero, Pat Cash, brushed aside a string of unforced errors to beat veteran American, Harold Solomon, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3 on Tuesday in the first round of the \$250,000 River Oaks international tennis tournament in Houston.

Cash, 18, used his speed and strong forehand to outrun the 31-year-old American — but he made a total of 82 errors before winning the 174-minute match.

'I was surprised how well he hit his forehand,'

said Solomon. 'He was so quick that it was difficult for me to put the ball away.'

'He negated my game, which is to move the guy around, and I wasn't able to get as much on the offence as I would have liked. I couldn't go out and attack.'

Surface

Cash said he was still learning to play on a clay surface.

'For me, this match was just what the doctor ordered because I hit a million balls,' he said.

In another first-round match, Vijay Amritraj of India beat American Eric Korita 6-4, 6-4.

American Steve Denton beat Balazs Taroczy of Hungary 6-3, 6-7, 7-6 and American Mark Dickson overcame compatriot Mark Leach 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.

RACING RESULTS

ASCOT

2.00 (2m 4f): HAZY SUNSET J France (9-4)1; The Catchpool (8-1)2; Penny Bank (6-4 fav)3; Hayakaze (14-1)4. 19 ran. 2½, 2½. (F Winter) T: £3.70; £1.60, £1.40, £1.40. CSF: £18.47.
2.30 (2m 4f): JUST FOR THE CRACK A Webber (20-1)1; Carved Opal (2-1 on fav)2. 3 ran. 2 finished. (K C Bailey) T: £7.20. CSF: £28.80. NR: Duke of Milan.
3.00 (3m): ALASTOR O MAVROS H Davies (9-1)1; Goldspun (3-1 fav)2; Crimson Embers (100-30)3; Kristenson (100-30)4. 6 ran. nk, ½. (J Gifford) T: £11; £3, £1.50. CSF: £31.73. NR: Boreen Prince, Gaye Chance, Fame

the Spur.
3.35 (2m 4f): TOM'S LITTLE AL P Scudamore (4-1)1; Fifty Dollars More (11-8 fav)2; Manton Castle (40-1)3; The Lady's Master (12-1)4. 6 ran. 12. 4. (W Williams) T: £3.60; £1.40, £1.80. CSF: £9.02. NR: Mullacurry.
4.05 (3m): FURTHER THOUGHT Mr T Thomson Jones (11-8 fav)1; Urser (13-8)2; Bueche Giorod (16-1)3; Saffron King (7-1)4. 9 ran. 8, 1½. (Mrs V Bergh) T: £2.40; £1.30, £1.80, £2. (Mrs V Bergh) T: £2.40; £1.30, £1.80, £2.
4.40 (2m): RUSHMOOR P Scudamore (16-1)1; Boreen Prince (4-1)2; Stans Pride (6-1)3; Garfunkel (16-1)4. 12 ran. sh hd, 1½. (R Peacock) T: £16.70; £3.10, £2.50, £2.80. CSF: £76.13.

HAYDOCK
2.15 (5f): BRAMPTON GRACE W Wharton (7-2)1; Hunslet (9-2)2; Rosie Dickens (2-1 fav)3; Fordham's Fancy (8-1)4. 6 ran. 1½, 6. (W Wharton) T: £4.00; £2, £2.20. CSF: £18.44.
2.45 (1m 2f): FLORIDA SON B Raymond (9-2 fav)1; Rose of North (20-1)2; Miss Mallinowski (10-1)2; Wilis Range (11-2)4. 16 ran. 6, ¾. (J Hanson) T: £6.60; £1.90, £7.70, £2. £1.60. CSF: £88.38.
3.15 (1m 4f): KINGSWICK Pat Eddery (9-1)1; Tivian (100-30)2; Ballydurrow (6-1)3; Snowy River (5-1)4. 15 ran. ½, 8. (M P Naughton) T: £10.30; £2.90, £2.00, £3.50. DF: £39.58.

the set by winning the tie-break.

McEnroe seemed to be in the final set when he lost two balls at the end of the set after what he received a warning.

Equipment

Lendl had to play with borrowed rackets after losing his own equipment on his flight from San Francisco earlier in the day.

● WEST GERMAN Andreas Maurer caused the first upset in the \$75,000 Bari Grand Prix tennis tournament in Italy yesterday.

Maurer defeated Argentina's Jose-Luis Clerc in straight sets, 6-1, 7-5 in the tournament's opening match after high winds had ruled out play on Tuesday.

3.45 (5f): LAK LUSTRE W Ryan (6-1)1; Reesh (5-2 fav)2; Singing Sailor (4-1)3; Clantime (4-1)4. 8 ran. Hd, 1½. (R Fisher) T: £8.50; £1.10, £1.60, £1.60. CSF: £20.95.
4.15 (1m): AQABA PRINCE W Ryan (14-1)1; Handsome Blaze (8-1)2; Saffron Poser (7-1)3; State Trooper (7-1)4. 18 ran. 3, 1½. (R Howe) T: £38.70; £5.50, £2.80, £1.80, £2.10. DF: £1,541.60. CSF: £126.79.
4.45 (6f): YELLOW DOMINO Pat Eddery (7-4 on fav)1; Philstar (8-1)2; Silver Token (12-1)3; Bakers Double (15-2)4. 8 ran. 5, ¾. (P Kelleway) T: £1.60; £1.10, £2.40, £1.50. CSF: £7.19.

Taking more care of JO!

JO DURIE, Britain's No.1 woman tennis player, agreed to fly the flag yesterday.

Durie, the 23-year-old Bristol girl, will be sponsored by British Airways, a deal which will be worth £40,000 in free flights to the end of the year.

'I think my back will feel the greatest benefit, for this

sponsorship will allow me to travel abroad in a little more comfort,' said Durie.

She returns to competition in America next week after a lay-off because of her back complaint.

● A WOMEN'S tennis Grand Prix tournament

scheduled to open on April 30 at the West German town of Hittfeld near Hamburg has been called off after the event's main sponsor decided to pull out.

Tournament organiser Martin Luening said yesterday that sports clo-

thing manufacturer Fila had decided not to back the event after learning that television companies were showing little interest in it.

The \$100,000 tournament had failed to attract a strong field. West Germany's Eva Pfaff, the world's No.22, was provisionally seeded first though she later pulled out through injury.



JO DURIE

TAYLOR LEAVES DERBY

PETER TAYLOR finally parted company with Derby County yesterday, two days after the crisis-stricken club had successfully survived an Inland Revenue winding-up order in the High Courts.

The decision yesterday was not unexpected. Taylor supposedly left by 'mutual consent'.

Derby are facing a huge battle to stave off relegation from the Second Division. They are 20th in the table, eight points adrift of the club in 19th position, Oldham.

They have won only one of their last 14 League matches and lost out on a chance to earn some much-needed cash when knocked out of the FA Cup quarter-finals by Third Division Plymouth Argyle in a replay at the Baseball ground.

Taylor had two years of his contract to run with the club but a statement by Derby County yesterday said 'that in view of the club's financial difficulties, Mr Taylor had accepted only a nominal amount of compensation.'

As assistant to Brian Clough, Taylor helped take Derby County to two Football League titles and a European Cup semi-final back in the early seventies.

He was in his second spell with Derby, having rejoined in November 1982 but his comeback turned sour, matters coming to a head in the past three weeks.

He started his second reign in controversial circumstances when he was accused of 'poaching' Roy MacFarland, who takes over until the end of the season, and Mick Jones, from Bradford City, for his coaching staff.

He also upset Brian Clough by tempting Scottish winger John Robertson from Nottingham

BY ROBERT JAMES

Forest, along with Archie Gemmill.

The pair failed to work wonders this season after Taylor promised that Derby would be challenging for promotion.

Former chief executive Stuart Webb, secretary when Clough and Taylor were first at the club, became chairman yesterday and issued the news of Taylor's departure.

'The board extends all good wishes to Mr Taylor for the future,' the club's statement said.

'Roy MacFarland will be in charge of team affairs until the end of the

season, at which time the board will be in a position to analyse the club's overall situation and formulate future plans.'

Webb said Taylor had made a substantial sacrifice in agreeing nominal compensation.

Taylor said: 'I asked to see Stuart Webb because of the stick I have been taking.'

'The adverse publicity has been affecting my family and it was not the results that brought about my decision.'

'I could live with bad results but not with the sort of atmosphere that I have had to endure just lately.'



PETER TAYLOR . . . Certainly not a tale of the unexpected

West Indies scuttle Aussies

WEST INDIES bowlers completed the dramatic transformation of the third Test in Bridgetown, Barbados, yesterday morning by giving their side a ten-wicket victory over the touring Australians.

Australia were comprehensively routed in the final day and a half of the Test which had looked destined for a draw two days ago.

Malcolm Marshall and Michael Holding shot out Australia's final six wickets for 29 to give their team a 1-0 lead in the five-match series. The first two Tests were drawn.

Australia, 80 behind af-

ter a fairly mammoth first innings, were reduced to 64 for four overnight on the fourth day, and then crumbled completely in the course of 73 minutes of the final day.

West Indies openers required just 18 runs from their second innings and scored 21 to chalk up the win half an hour before lunch.

Holding started yesterday's collapse with the opening three wickets to finish with four for 24 in the second innings. Marshall took the other three yesterday, continuing his

Tuesday massacre and closing Australia's innings with five for 42.

Australia's last eight wickets crashed for 34 after they had reached the deceptively prosperous score of 62 for two in the final session the night before.

Australia also face additional problems before the start of the fourth Test starting in St John's Antigua on Saturday. With injuries to batsmen Steve Smith and Graeme Wood and bowler Rodney Hogg, Australia look to be in deep trouble.

WEST INDIES v AUSTRALIA
Australia 1st Innings 429 (Phillips 120, Wood 68, Ritchie 57).
West Indies 1st Innings 509 (Haynes 145, Richardson 131 not out, Lloyd 76, Hogg six for 77)

AUSTRALIA 2nd Innings (overnight 68 for four)
Wood lbw b Garner 20
Smith b Marshall 7
Ritchie c Haynes b Marshall ... 0
Hughes c Lloyd b Holding ... 25
Hogan c Richardson b Holding ... 2

Border c Dujon b Holding 8
Hookes b Holding 9
Phillips b Marshall 1
Lawson c Harper b Marshall 2
Hogg not out 5
Alderman b Marshall 0
EXTRAS 18
TOTAL 97

FALL: 1-13, 2-13, 3-63, 4-65, 5-68, 6-80, 7-85, 8-85, 9-92
BOWLING: Marshall 15.5-1-42-5, Garner 8-4-9-1, Holding 15-4-24-4, Harper 2-1-1-0, Baptiste 3-0-14-0.

Hoddle's setback Spurs star's season could be finished

GLENN HODDLE'S dreams of helping Tottenham win the UEFA Cup this season before moving to the continent on a lucrative contract were badly dented yesterday.

BY OUR OWN STAFF

The Spurs and England star has been plagued with a mystery Achilles tendon injury since November.

Hoddle had hoped to bounce back this week, after spending two weeks in Florida with his family, in time for the UEFA Cup semi-final first leg next Wednesday in Yugoslavia.

He broke down as soon as he put some weight on the left leg after he returned yesterday to the club's Hertfordshire training ground.

Assistant manager Peter Shreeves said last night: 'We hoped Glenn's holiday in Florida recently would have cured the problem but as soon as he started training again this morning it was apparent that it hadn't.'

Shreeves added it was 'most unlikely now' that Hoddle would play again this season.

It seems likely that the talented midfielder will turn to the continent for help in finding a cure for the nagging injury.

'Glenn is contracted to the American shoe company Nike and they have suggested sending him to

Helsinki,' Shreeves said. 'Apparently the specialists out there have helped some British athletes; so it is worth trying for the cost of an air ticket.'

Last night Hoddle was making plans to fly out to Finland today and will be back in London on Friday when Tottenham's own specialist will make a decision on the next course of action.

'We will have to decide whether to put his foot in plaster, step up the cortisone treatment or carry out an exploratory operation to see the exact extent of the damage,' Shreeves said.

The loss of Hoddle is as a big blow to Tottenham, with the UEFA Cup its only realistic chance of a trophy this season.

For Hoddle it could mean putting on ice for another season a move to the continent.

Several top European clubs have expressed an interest in the player but his litany of injuries over the past two seasons may scare many of them away until he has recovered completely.



GLENN HODDLE . . . His season looks like it's coming to an end through injury