

Call General Strike to back the miners is May Day call
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MURRAY TO QUIT TUC JOB

LEN MURRAY is to quit as general secretary of the Trades Union Congress this autumn, three years before he was due to retire.

The surprise news came from Congress House last night after Murray had informed TUC chairman Ray Buckton, the general secretary of the train drivers' union ASLEF.

His departure — on May Day! — marks a defeat for the policy of collaboration with the Thatcher government, which he tried to impose on the trade union movement following the general election last June.

It strengthens the call for a General Strike in support of the miners. Up to now the NUM leadership has not approached the TUC for support.

The northern region of the TUC last month called for his resignation, and the same demand is on the agenda of several major union conferences this summer.

His position would certainly have been challenged at this September's TUC Congress in Brighton which will now elect a new general secretary.

Murray had maintained that the TUC must come to terms with the 'new reality' — accepting the implementation of anti-union laws, and insisting on maintaining relations with the Tories at all costs.

Distance

He even advocated that the trade union movement should distance itself from the Labour Party — the organisation formed by the unions themselves to represent their interests in parliament over 80 years ago.

This treacherous policy founded on the resistance of the working

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class and the Tory government's turn to Bonapartist rule.

The first big test came over the National Graphical Association's fight for the closed shop at the Warrington works of Eddie Shah.

The High Court sequestered the NGA's assets, and imposed fines totalling £675,000.

Decision

Murray publicly repudiated a decision by a key TUC committee to back the NGA. The General Council backed Murray but was deeply split at its meeting on December 14.

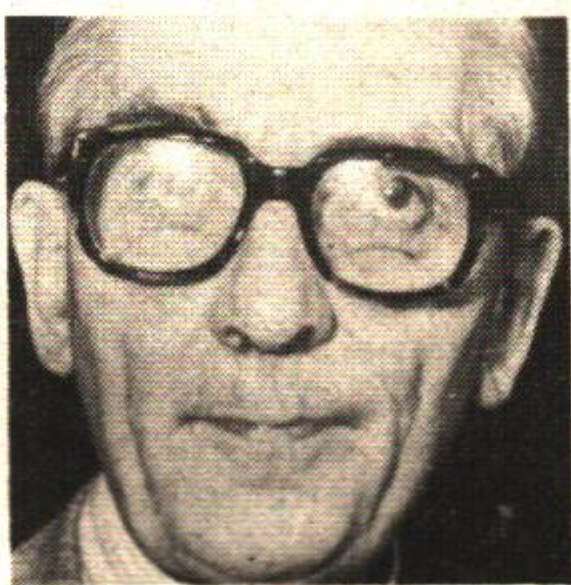
Murray's line was dealt a further blow when on January 25 Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe announced that trade unions at the GCHQ spy centre at Cheltenham were to be banned.

Howe's move came 24 hours after Murray had announced a deal with ministers which he claimed had averted a further attack on the political levy.

The so-called deal was greeted with incredulity even by right wing leaders like David Basnett of the General and Municipal Workers' Union.

On February 23 Murray led a delegation to Downing Street with a grovelling

'Reality' catches him out



LIONEL MURRAY, OBE, is 61 and could have held office until 1987. He took over as general secretary from Victor Feather in 1973. After serving as a lieutenant in World War II, Murray went to New College, Oxford. He joined the TUC bureaucracy after leaving college and worked his way up to become head of the economic department, and later Feather's deputy.

ing no-strike offer. Thatcher dismissed this out of hand, saying trade unionism at GCHQ was incompatible with national security.

Murray emerged visibly shaken, and announced that all trade unionists should support the half-day action planned for the following week by the civil service unions — in clear breach of the anti-union laws.



WORKERS Revolutionary Party and Young Socialist members marched with their supporters through London last night demanding a General Strike by the whole working class to defend the miners, their jobs and their communities. SEE May Days around the world — page 3

WORKING MINERS 'MacGREGOR'S ONLY FRIENDS'

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE miners given the day off by the Coal Board yesterday were roundly condemned for not joining the seven-week-old national strike by their officials and striking union members defending the county headquarters.

The 7,000 'right-to-work' miners massed in a field at the back of the Mansfield NUM offices were told from a powerful loudspeaker mounted on the building's balcony: 'You're the only friends MacGregor has got'.

Area secretary Henry Richardson added: 'It's about time the miners came out together. It's about time you acted like bloody men and showed your solidarity with other miners.'

Notts NUM president Ray Chadburn, surrounded by 1,500 cheering strikers, said: 'We don't want to be fighting one another. We ought to be fighting MacGregor.'

He called on all miners in the county to march to London to protest at the NBC headquarters against pit closures.

As blacklegs shouted 'We're off to work tomorrow' and 'Traitor', Chadburn replied: 'Nobody is being a traitor and when you demand my resignation demand Maggie Thatcher's... We're fighting for your jobs.'

'Search your hearts. Search your principles, if you want a future in this

industry. If not we might as well close the bloody lot. You can sack me but you'll have to do it through the rule book.'

Richardson told them: 'There will be some more sackings before I get sacked. Come out and fight with the miners who are out on strike. Some of them are starving to death.'

Axe for 4,000 BR jobs

BRITISH Rail is to axe 4,000 engineering jobs over the next three years, union leaders were told last night.

But Andy Dodds, assistant general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, warned that the real figure for planned cuts could be even higher.

'I do not think they are telling us the full picture,' he said. 'I reckon that the cut-back over the next five

years will be 12,000 jobs.'

Philip Norman, managing director of BR Engineering, said 1,700 jobs would go at Swindon, 900 at Glasgow and a further 1,400 divided between works in Derby, Crewe, Doncaster and Wolverton.

This latest blow follows the closure of the Shildon works in Durham, 1,300 job losses at Horwich, and 370 at Temple Mills in London.

Colin Botmore, anti-strike branch secretary at Bentinck colliery, was jeered by strikers when he said the Notts miners would not strike without a national ballot.

Union general secretary Peter Heathfield condemned the blackleg demonstration. Speaking in Sheffield he said it was a sad day when the Notts miners 'decided to ignore the call of the vast majority of our members'.

He said: 'They are parading through Mansfield abusing the banners of their forefathers that declared and pledged international solidarity, united we stand, divided we fall, and they are distorting history by abusing the privilege and honour that miners accept and acknowledge when they parade with their banners.'

Heathfield added: 'In that sense it is a pretty sad occasion in the minds of many miners who share my concern in the struggle we are involved in.'

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HARSH NEW TORY MEASURES AGAINST VISITORS

Labourites hound Libyans

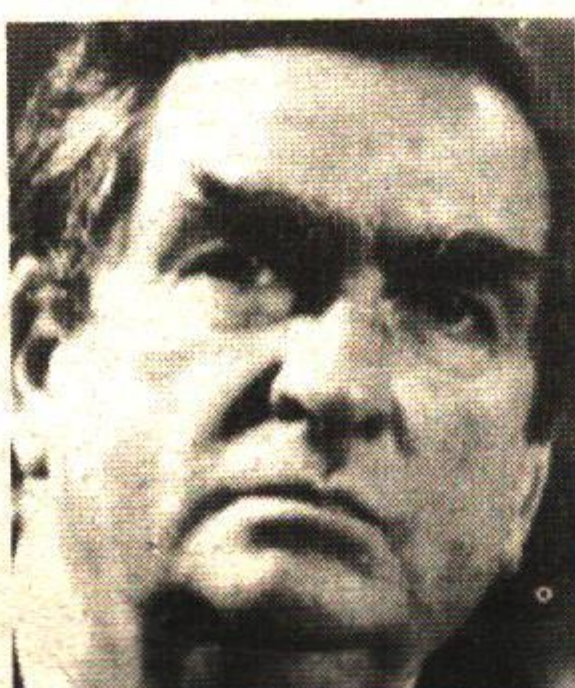
THE TORY government yesterday announced harsh new measures against Libyan visitors, particularly students, in the wake of the siege of the People's Bureau in St James's Square, London.

The measures were backed by the Labour opposition, which accused the government of treating the Bureau with 'complacency' and demanded even tougher sanctions against Libyan students.

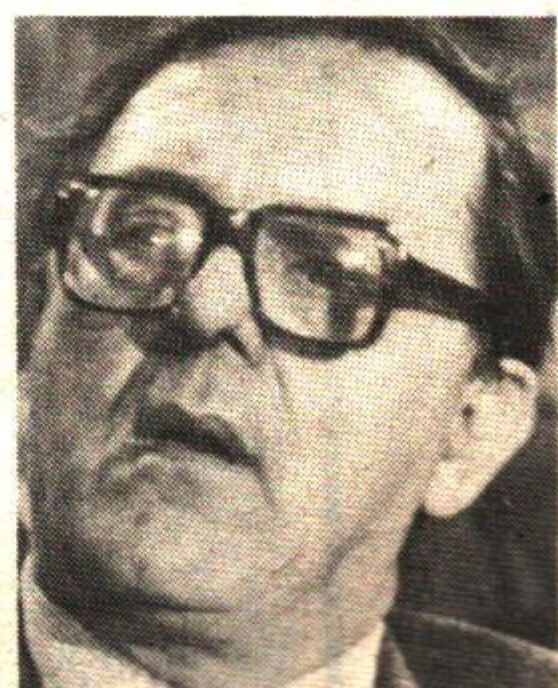
Labour spokesman Denis Healey went so far as to demand extension of the witch-hunt to Iraq, Iran and South Africa, saying all three countries were abusing diplomatic immunity.

Merlyn Rees, the former Labour Home Secretary, wanted action against other countries which he claimed were 'giving passports to any Arabs from the Middle East'.

And Andrew Faulds, Labour right-winger and Middle East specialist, joined the anti-Arab orgy with a call on the government to 'mop up and expel the 200 members of the (Libyan) revolution-



DENIS HEALEY



MERLYN REES

ary committees who are supposedly still at work in Britain'.

Labour's chauvinism was so shrill as to put Home Secretary Leon Brittan in the unlikely role of defending civil liberties, telling Faulds that the thing had to be done in 'an orderly and lawful' way, not indiscriminately.

At one point, Jack Ashley was obliged to intervene against his own Labour colleagues to

warn of the danger of a witch-hunt against all the Arabs in Britain and demand that they display 'a sense of balance'.

SDP leader Dr David Owen accused the government of 'locking the stable door after the horse has been escorted out' and demanded an inquiry by the Security Commission.

And Tory MP Eldon Griffiths, the parliamentary adviser to the Police Federation, said the Foreign Office should

compensate the murdered policewoman's family since they had accredited her killer.

The Commons heard lengthy statements about the siege from both Brittan and Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe.

Discovery

While the Commons was discussing the statements, Scotland Yard was announcing the discovery of six guns and 49 rounds of ammunition in the Bureau building.

Both statements were designed to conceal as far as possible the government's embarrassment over what Labour's home affairs spokesman Gerald Kaufman described as 'a national humiliation'.

Brittan said students would be restricted to a stay of one term at a time only and the government would have to be fully satisfied they were in fact pursuing a course of study.

Other visitors from Libya would also be given only short-term visas and they would be expected to register with the police.

He said police suspected that one of two diplomats had fired the gun which killed a woman police constable and told MPs guns and ammunition had been found in the search of the Bureau building.

He also said the current review of public order law by the Home Office would be speeded up. This will decide whether police should have powers to ban static demonstrations.

In reply Kaufman congratulated the police and expressed sympathy at the fact that they had been obliged to escort the murderer of one of their colleagues out of the country in safety.

He demanded to know why the government had not 'sent packing' 280 Libyan apprentices who are being trained by British

Airways at Heston, Middlesex.

Howe said in his statement that the government would urgently review existing defence contracts with Libya. He planned to raise the issue of abuse of diplomatic status with EEC foreign ministers in Brussels next week and Thatcher would bring it up at the forthcoming economic summit in London.

Refused

Two Libyan cadets had been asked to leave the Dartmouth naval academy and three others had been refused entry to Britain to take up courses there.

There were complaints from MPs that ministers had supplied advance copies of their statements to Eldon Griffiths, the police MP. Dennis Skinner demanded that the same facility should be extended to mining MPs during statements on the coal strike.

'Back miners with action'

FROM BEN RUDDER IN EASTBOURNE

THE NATIONAL committee of the engineering union AUEW yesterday pledged its support for striking miners and issued a call to the TUC for a day of action by the whole trade union movement.

The motion was passed unanimously by the 52 members of the committee and president Terry Duffy said later that the union would abide by any TUC recommendation on whether official strike ac-

tion was declared for a one-day protest in support of the miners.

Moving the emergency resolution, Willie Tynan from Scotland said the AUEW must be seen to support the miners and their families who had been put on 'starvation level' by the Tory law deducting £15 from strikers' social security payments.

'They are being punished for being unwilling to sell their jobs,' he said, adding that the Tories were prepared to pay them redundancy money if they were to sell the livelihood of future generations.

Tynan said that although miners had entered a struggle for jobs without any political aspirations, the Tories

and the Coal Board had made the strike political.

He said that the threat to 20,000 jobs could only be seen as a political move behind which they lay the intention to destroy trade unions.

Willie Boyle, said the appearance of food kitchens for miners' wives and children was 'insufferable'. No union could allow the Tories to drive back the working class to the period before the war.

Ron Halverson, former Communist Party chairman, claimed that the resources of the country were not owned by the Coal Board but by 'the British people'.

He said that 'economic recovery' depended on the coal mines being kept open. He added that a victory for the miners would be an encouragement to other trade unionists to fight for their jobs.

Stan Cole from Stockport laid much of the blame for the problems facing the miners on the TUC.

These problems not only result in nearly a third of the union being deprived of voting rights, but there are numerous reports of people outside the union receiving ballot papers.

The difficulties for the opposition to the right wing are carried into the national committee meeting daily because the right wing controls the standing orders committee.

winger was elected as assistant divisional organiser.

The right wing were given a close run in the election to the seven-man executive when right-winger Gerry Russell defeated Len Brindle by a margin of only 1,397 votes in a total ballot of over 21,000.

And in the Midlands, the brother of AUEW president Terry Duffy, Denis, defeated Harry Woodall by only 359 votes in a ballot of 7,263 for the post of divisional officer.

The turn-out in the postal ballots was around 17 per cent of the electoral roll of the union. But this is an even smaller proportion of the total membership, because up to 300,000 of the union's million members are not on the electoral roll due to 'administrative problems'.

Three defeats for right

THE RIGHT wing in the engineering section of the AUEW, whose national committee is now meeting in Eastbourne, suffered three significant defeats in elections to official posts announced yesterday.

Among the three results claimed as gains by opponents of the right-wing majority on the committee was the defeat of sitting Scottish divisional organiser Tom Dougan by Harry McLevy. McLevy, who was involved in the Dundee sit-in last year in the Dundee defeated Dougan by 10,327 to 7,907.

In the elections for national organiser, right-winger backed Malcolm Jack was defeated by Chris Moore by 86,875 to 51,910.

In the Midlands, George Slessor, convener of Vauxhall-Dunstable plant, and a known left-

A CLOSE VOTE ON BOMB

A MOTION calling for the AUEW engineering union to affiliate to the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and adopt the Labour Party policy of unilateral disarmament was defeated by 28 to 24 votes yesterday.

The vote was the narrowest margin in the traditional left-right split on the national committee.

During the debate, Peter Taylor from Basingstoke said the problems facing the Labour Party at the last general election over disarmament were caused by the 'treacherous lack of commitment' by the right wing in the party.

He said the union must oppose the control of nuclear weapons in Britain by the US government which supported forces against the Nicaraguan government and backed Israeli brutality in Lebanon.

Jim Hamilton, from Scotland, also warned that the US government would not consult Britain over the use of cruise and Trident

SUPRISE VOTE ON HISTADRUT

A MOTION supporting the Zionist-led trade union Histadrut in Israel was passed by a majority of 34 to 18 at the AUEW national committee yesterday.

The motion was moved onto the agenda without warning, catching many delegates prepared to oppose the motion by surprise.

Ernie Walker said that Histadrut could not be called an independent trade union because it does not receive Palestinian Arabs into its ranks.

He pointed out that a very similar motion was decisively defeated at last year's TUC. He asked: 'Isn't Histadrut the company which builds settlements on Arab land, and which supports the expansion policy of the Israeli government?'.

He later voted against the motion after general secretary Gavin Laird failed to convince him and 17 others that Histadrut was the only independent trade union in the Middle East.

Jobs the main issue

USDAW CONFERENCE TOLD

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

THE MOST important issue facing the trade union movement was mass unemployment, Bill Whately, general secretary of the shopworkers' union USDAW, told delegates at the annual conference in Eastbourne yesterday.

'The government seems quite uninterested either, in the fact that without exception no one in industry can see any overall increase in the numbers of jobs available.'

With such a situation it might be expected that the government would provide all the help it could in assisting the unemployed to get jobs.

'Not this government, however. In the name of rationalisation they cut back on JobCentres. Can they really pretend any more that they care about the unemployed of this country?'

'Help for the unemployed from this government is about as likely as Margaret Thatcher joining the Greenham Common peace camp.'

But the trade union labour movement would not lie down in submission.

Delegates gave over-

whelming support to a call for an 'urgent and forceful campaign' to press for the immediate implementation of a £100 a week minimum wage, in place of the present £90 target.

The motion, backed by the union's executive, said that a national campaign should be initiated involving the whole membership, 'utilising industrial action if necessary'.

It totally rejected wage restraints or incomes policy regardless of which government was in power.

Average

Mick Wainwright, from Blackpool, said that the present average pay of USDAW members was about £70 a week — 'an abysmal rate'.

A mail order firm delegate from Crosby said in the debate on women's rights that delegates should take a lead from miners' wives and fight alongside and in front of the men.

A lunchtime campaign collected 3,000 signatures outside the Eastbourne Woolworths store, one of 33 nationally threatened with closure.

MAY DAY AROUND THE WORLD

Walesa 'pops up' on official rally

MILLIONS of workers all over the world celebrated May Day yesterday with marches and rallies concentrating on the fight against imperialism, nuclear war, dictatorship and mass unemployment.

In **POLAND**, Solidarity demonstrators clashed with the riot police during rallies in Gdansk, Warsaw, Czestochowa, Wroclaw and Szczecin.

Lech Walesa infiltrated an official rally and flashed a 'V' for victory sign while standing in front of a dais of officials. Colleagues unfurled a banner saying, 'Free the political prisoners' and chanted Solidarity and Walesa's name.

Police used rubber clubs to break up a demonstration by 1,000 people chanting 'No liberty without Solidarity' outside Walesa's apartment.

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Walesa said afterwards: 'Our march was a great success. We marched and shouted all the slogans and banners were shown. There was fighting in front of the tribune, which isn't bad is it?'

Waving

In **MOSCOW** thousands marched through Red Square, past a waving President Konstantin Chernenko. Considerable prominence was given to his picture while portraits of him were held aloft by marchers or wheeled on floats.

The five main unions in the **DOMINICAN REPUBLIC** gave the dictatorship of Salvador Jorge Blanco until noon to cancel heavy price increases, to break off talks with the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and approve wage rises or face a general strike.

Thousands held silent vigils in their homes to commemorate the death of 55 victims of riots against food prices rises last week.

Workers in several Latin American countries marked Labour Day with angry protests against austerity measures and military rule.

BOLIVIAN workers staging a three-day general strike against steep food and fuel price increases were expected to march through the country's main cities, while 200 workers started a hunger strike in support of demands for wage increases to offset price rises.

Other protests were scheduled against military rulers in **CHILE** and **URUGUAY**. Opponents of **BRAZIL's** military-backed government said they would take advantage of traditional May

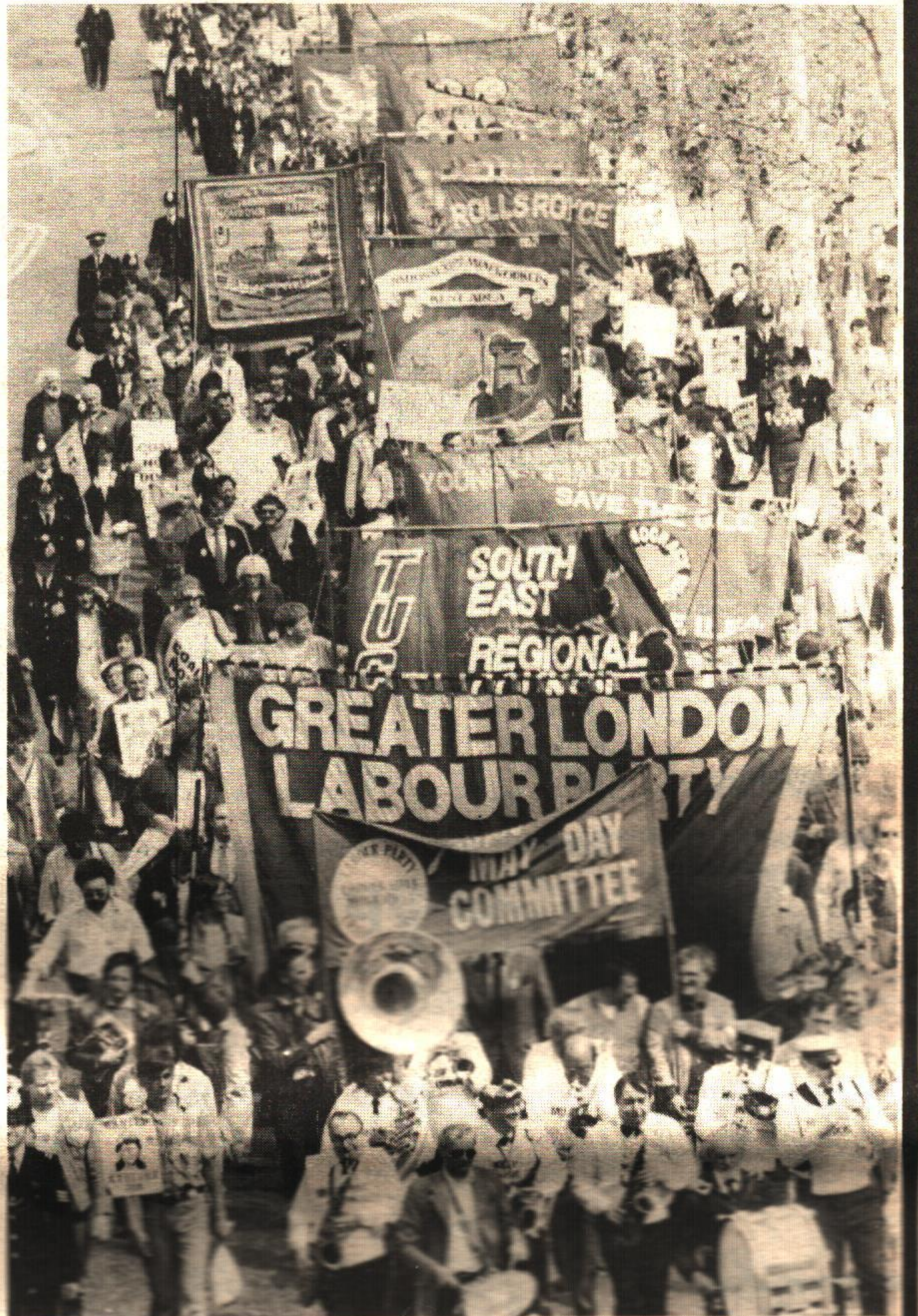
Day rallies in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo to demonstrate following the opposition's failure to obtain direct Presidential elections. The government used emergency powers to cancel the May Day rally in the capital.

The **CHILEAN** National Workers' Command, which groups workers' organisations opposed to President Augusto Pinochet, staged a massive rally in Santiago.

Pressure

URUGUAY'S military government also faced pressure from a scheduled massive parade called by unions, political parties and human rights organisations to demand 'Freedom, Work, Wages!'

In **WEST GERMANY** thousands marched in May Day demonstrations regarded by labour leaders as a warning to Chancellor Helmut Kohl of impending strikes if demands for a shorter working week were not met.



Labour Party May Day demonstration marching from Clerkenwell Green, to a rally in Jubilee Gardens London yesterday

'A crunch year' marchers told

ABOUT 1,800 people joined the London Labour Party May Day march from Clerkenwell Green to a rally at Jubilee Gardens yesterday.

Banners came from the Labour Party, Kent National Union of Mineworkers, South East TUC, and various trade union branches and pensioners organisations.

Also on the march were the Communist Party, Chile Solidarity, Turkish organisations, several

anti-Khomeiny Iranian student groups and the Iraqi students society.

Ken Livingstone, Greater London Council leader, told the rally the labour movement was going into a crunch year with the miners and local councils locked in struggle.

'There's a confidence beginning to grow that people can see the end of this government,' he said.

The most important thing was that 'we bring together all of these struggles and recognise that the struggle of the miners is the same struggle'.

The miners had shown they were not prepared to be pushed back.

If the government passed laws telling the GLC it was illegal not to make cuts in the fire service, then 'I make it clear, I will break the law', Livingstone added.

His defiance was not echoed by deputy Labour Party leader Roy Hattersley.

Hattersley barely mentioned the miners' strike and made no mention of Tory anti-union laws.

He claimed there would be 'a better Britain devoted to ideals of democratic socialism' by re-electing another Labour government.

T&GWU national organiser Ron Todd said the day the trade union movement had failed to support the National Graphical Association was a sad day which had given encouragement to the government to move into GCHQ.

Democracy was slowly being eroded, 'and we are watching the face of fascism rear its head in this country', said Todd.

The miners strike was 'a battle for the whole British trade union movement, a battle being fought for us'.

Todd added: 'We should stop apologising for being trade unionists, stop apologising for being socialists and go out there and mount our campaign for the miners' union, for every man, woman and child.'

NUM vice-president Mick McGahey said that he, Scargill and Heathfield would be concentrating on making the 85 per cent of miners out on strike into 100 per cent.



GLC leader Ken Livingstone with Kent miners at the rally in Jubilee Gardens yesterday

Exhibition opens Liverpool May Day week

MERSEYSIDE'S May Day celebrations last for a week with events, exhibitions concerts, plays, meetings and a march to the Pier Head on Saturday.

It is the first time that anything has been attempted on this scale by the local labour movement. It is organised by the Merseyside Trade Union and Resource Centre (MTURC), the trades council and district Labour Party and sponsored by Merseyside County Council.

The first event — an exhibition on the subject of the first May Day — opened yesterday.

It is being staged at the Hardman Street headquarters of MTURC under the auspices of arts and cultural sub-committee whose con-

venor is Margaret Tidlington. The main work has been researched by Bill Hunter and Bill Dolce.

Contemporary photographs leaflets and manifestoes bring out the great development of the New Unionism — the organisation of the unskilled workers, their leaders

and preachers.

It shows the conflict of this movement with the old conservative trade unions and their leaders.

The exhibition ends on the enormous first May Day of 1890 in London and the first May Day in Liverpool demanding the eight-hour day.

Bill Dolce, who is re-

sponsible for much of the technical perfection of the exhibition, described the difficulties he experienced researching archive material in the few trade union colleges and working-class libraries.

'There is a great need for working-class leaders to build up a social archive history of the working class, their struggles, environment and working conditions,' he said.

The exhibition closes on Friday May 11

Mass picket at Barking hospital

NATIONAL Union of Public Employees' delegations from hospitals throughout London joined the Barking hospital cleaners' picket line yesterday and later marched to a rally outside Barking Town Hall.

A huge police force turned out and there were scuffles as pickets attempted to stop scabs being driven into work. At least two men were arrested.

The 90 striking cleaners are employed by private contractor Crothall's. They are in the seventh week of action against 35-per-cent cuts in their earnings.

Fighting

One of the cleaners, Pam Samuels, said: 'We're not just fighting Crothall's, but the District Health Authority. They've cut 900 hours off the time we have to clean the hospital in. Once we accept it, they will bring it in everywhere.'

'We were always covered by the Whitley Council, but now they have taken us off it. We want our hours back, Crothall's out, and back to the National Health Service.'



Clamp on siege video

THE BBC promised in the High Court yesterday not to broadcast a film report of events outside the Libyan people's Bureau until a dispute over copyright has been decided.

Mr Justice Warner adjourned, to a date to be fixed after May 22, an application by UPITN Corporation for permanent injunctions preventing the BBC and Visnews Ltd from exploiting or using the disputed video film.

Alan Boyle, counsel for UPITN, told the judge that the case arose out of a shooting incident in St James's Square on April 17.

UPITN alleged that their copyright in a film of the events had been infringed by both the BBC and Visnews.

Sizewell accident would pollute northern Europe

AGRICULTURAL production in much of northern Europe could be brought to a standstill if there was a serious accident at the proposed Sizewell nuclear power station, it was claimed yesterday.

The effects on agriculture and fisheries in the UK and neighbouring countries would be 'catastrophic' said the anti-PWR consortium of trade unions and local authorities.

'The impact of a serious accident in certain weather conditions would be to bring agricultural production to a standstill in the UK, northern Ireland, northern France and Belgium, as well as southern Ireland, and in the longer term, agricultural land could be unusable for 50 years.'

'The most vulnerable activity would be milk production which would be immediately affected over a very large area

both in the UK and on the continent,' said Peter Taylor, of the Political Ecology Research Group, which produced the report for the consortium.

'If the accident occurred in the autumn, immediate harvests of grain crop would have to be banned over a vast region extending beyond the UK.'

Sizewell, in the East Anglian coast, was close to the most productive fisheries of the North Sea.

'In the event of a nuclear accident, prevailing winds could carry radioactivity out to sea contaminating the southern North Sea fisheries,' he said.

'Closure of these fisheries would mean a loss of

1,412,000 tonnes of fish or 40 per cent of the total catch.

'With the spread of radioactivity, large areas of agricultural land would have to be evacuated and return to the land by farmers and agricultural workers could be delayed for at least five years,' he said.

The consortium was set up to fight the proposed Sizewell B nuclear power station and members include ASTMS, NUPE, T&GWU, Fire Brigades Union, ASLEF, the Metropolitan County Councils of Merseyside, South Yorkshire, Tyne and Wear, and West Yorkshire and Sheffield and Ipswich councils.

Windscale action off

WHITE-collar workers at British Nuclear Fuels have suspended a one-day pay strike planned for today after the company suggested more talks on a 4.5 per cent pay offer.

Five sites, including the nuclear reactor at Windscale in Cumbria, would have been affected. The new talks with the company will take place in Warrington on Tuesday next week.

Trimshop walk-out on Metro

PRODUCTION of the Austin Metro at BL's Longbridge factory in Birmingham is at a standstill.

About 250 men in the trim department, where interior parts are fitted to cars, have walked out for the second time in three weeks in a dispute over work practices. Late on Monday night, 250 of their night-shift colleagues joined in the stoppage.

Another 170 night workers had to be laid off.

The dispute has not affected production of the Mini or Ital, and the new BL car, the Montego, is being produced at the Cowley, Oxford factory.

BA profit for bigger sell-off

MEMBERS of the British Airways Board may quit if the state-owned company is broken up before being sold off to private industry, BA chairman Lord King said yesterday.

'I would regard it as a resignation issue. Whether I would resign or not, I don't know,' said King.

Colin Marshall, the airline's chief executive, and Gordon Dunlop, the chief financial officer, said they would stand by their chairman on the issue.

BA's annual result shows an operating surplus of £272 million this year, compared with £174 million the previous year.

The operating surplus, a record for BA, means the airline's 34,000 staff

will receive a bonus of two and two-thirds weeks' pay.

The Civil Aviation Authority, which is carrying out a major review of airline competition in Britain, has indicated there could be a case for BA to be slimmed down before it is sold next year.

But King was adamant: 'The government will not have the blessing of me or my board to take anything away from British Airways. I am not going to let them do that.'

He added the results meant the state-owned airline would be an

attractive investment when privatised.

And he said: 'We do not owe the government — or taxpayer — any money.'

'We are now the largest international and most profitable carrier in the world and this is something to be proud of,' said King.

The independent airline British Caledonian, is a big force behind moves to reduce BA in size.

It claims that BA's virtual monopoly on international routes means it will be impossible to compete against when privatised.

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CHEAP LABOUR YOUTH PROTEST IN LONDON

ABOUT 40 youth from Youth Training schemes in the north east yesterday protested in London to demand better conditions. The youth are all members of the National Union of Public Employees (NUPE).

At parliament they were greeted by five north east Labour MPs. NUPE general secretary Rodney Bickerstaffe also spoke to the trainees.

They handed in a petition at 10 Downing Street and went on to the Manpower Services Commission headquarters in Holborn, where a delegation of six went inside and met an MSC official.

Decent

'We presented him our youth charter with various demands we want,' NUPE shop steward Sheila Hope told News Line, when they came out.

'We didn't get much satisfaction but at least now they know we are intent on fighting back.'

Sheila, who herself is on a scheme, said all YTS youth should join a union 'to fight back against victimisation and the poor wages and conditions, and stand up for your rights as a human being.'

Michael Cook is on an MSC community programme working with young children.

'I'm here because these kids need support trying to get a fair wage, decent working conditions and to be treated as adults,' he said.

'They are being segregated on YTS. I myself finish in two weeks' time and I haven't got a job.'

Dole

Steven Stone, 20, from Consett, has been on three different schemes. In 1981, he organised a strike on a scheme in Consett and has been a member of NUPE ever since.

Steven has now been out of work for two years. 'Long-term employment after the scheme is nil. The last scheme I was on was forestry for the National Coal Board.'

'I was on £23.50 at the

BY PENNY BLOOR

time and the full-time workers used to feel really bad because we used to take their overtime away.

'Today's protest is the beginning of a protest by NUPE members on YTS and it must carry on. We can't give in.'

Carol Swainson and Gillian Strong are on a scheme based at Workington college.

Carol is on work experience at a mental hospital and Gillian at an old people's home.

'We are getting £1 more than we would on the dole,' said Carol.

'The people I work with get £9.50 an hour and I get 33p.'

'Gillian added: 'After you've given your mum your lodgings and paid your bus fares you've got nothing left.'

Nothing

Debra Pringle and Susan Bell are on a scheme based at Durham university along with 60 others.

'YTS is good for the government,' said Debra, 'because it's taking people off the dole.'

'Some YTS schemes are in factories and the factories are getting paid to get their work done for nothing. It's ridiculous.'

'I came here today because we think the money we get is more like pocket money.'

Susan added: 'I like our scheme but by the time you've paid board and fares you've got nothing left.'

Doug Wardle, 21, a hospital worker and NUPE member, also joined the protest.

There are places for 60 YTS youth in his hospital and before YTS, a YOP scheme used to operate.

'Basically they are replacing what the cadet used to do, the kids that were going into nursing but were too young to go on the wards.'

Paid

'But they used to be paid around £35.'

'I can only think of about four or five from YOP or YTS that have got jobs. The rest go straight on the dole queue and then they get 60 new ones in.'

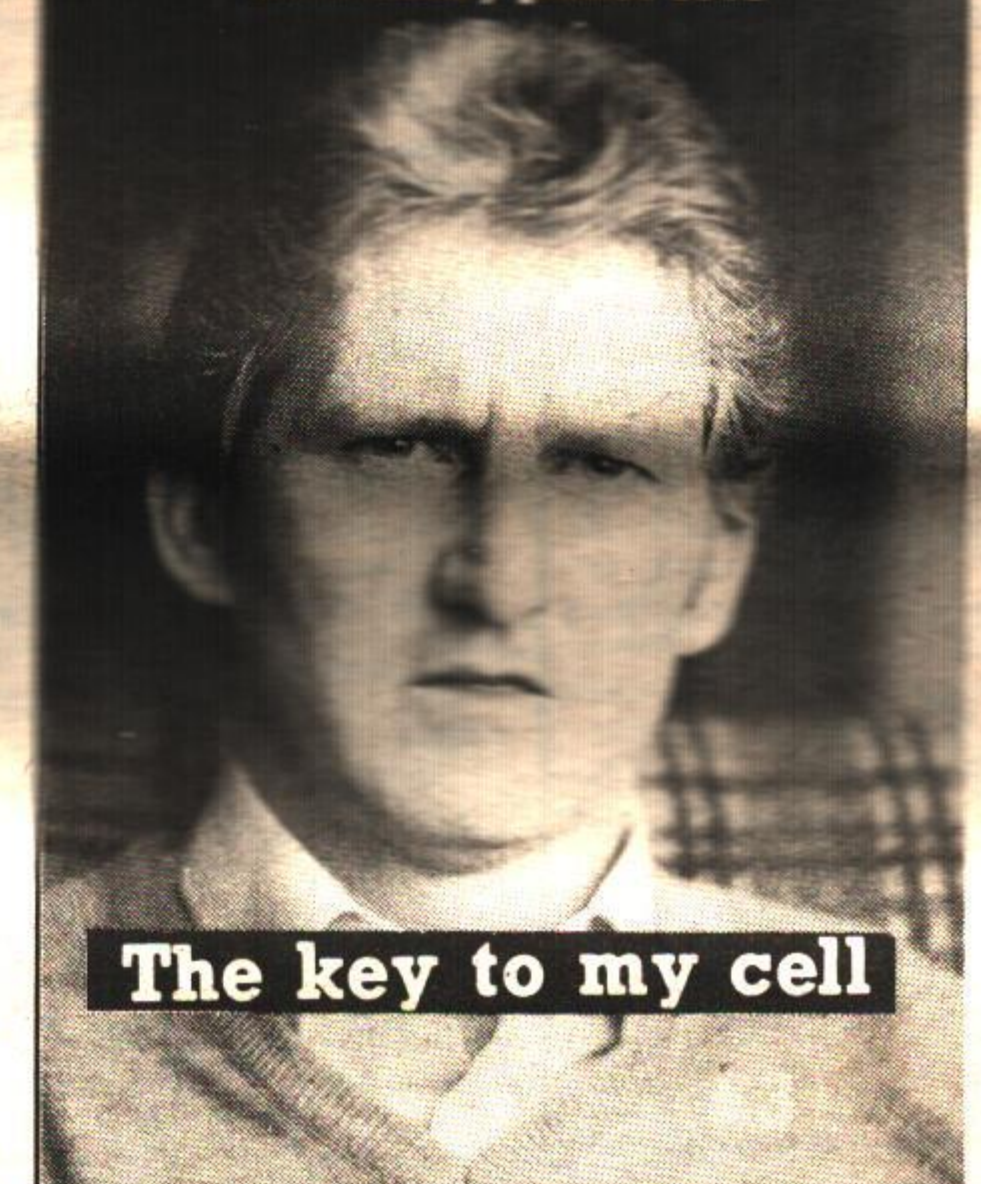


YOUNG people on cheap labour schemes in the north east met with NUPE general secretary Rodney Bickerstaffe in London yesterday during a lobby of parliament, petitioning of 10 Downing Street, and a visit to the Manpower Services Commission headquarters



Some of the YTS protestors leaving Downing Street, London, yesterday

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Motion for blind

FIFTY Labour MPs have denounced as 'a disgraceful affront to all blind people' the refusal to admit Mrs Jill Allen, with her guide dog Brandy to the Strangers' Gallery in the Commons last Friday.

In a motion they described the ban as 'an act of discrimination against blind people whose dogs can become ill if kept apart from their owners for even a short period'.

The motion calls for new rules to eradicate discrimination in Parliament against disabled people.

New A-level will only benefit minority—NUT

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

A TORY proposal for an Advanced Supplementary (AS) level examination did nothing for the vast majority of children facing drastic cuts in lower education, the National Union of Teachers said yesterday.

Tory Education Secretary Sir Keith Joseph and Welsh Education Secretary Nicholas Edwards had earlier released a consultative document detailing proposals for new two-year courses for the A-level in September 1986 and AS level examinations in 1988.

NUT press officer Stewart Skyte said the deadline provided too little time for the preparation of the necessary, new curriculum.

The plan, as it stood on the drawing board, was to be welcomed but had to be considered in the light of the Tories' policy of widening education cuts.

It took into account only the top 10 per cent of schoolgoers, Skyte said.

'The range of subjects being offered in many schools is being reduced and we want help for the majority of children,' he said.

Joseph demanded confirmation of solid support for the new examination and evidence that universities and polytechnics were prepared to adapt their admission arrangements.

'The willingness of students to take AS level courses will, therefore, depend crucially on the willingness of higher education bodies to indicate and reflect in their admission arrangements their preference for applicants who have pursued a broader range of studies, the document says.

Both ministers said they hoped the education

authorities would do all they could 'within available resources' to make AS level courses available.

The AS level will be single-subject examination, as intellectually demanding as A-levels, according to the document.

It would cover not less than half the amount of ground covered by the A-level for the same subject and was designed to reduce the problem of over-specialisation in the sixth-form.

Science subjects were the worst hit because of the cuts, he said.

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JOHANNESBURG — A South African newspaper has refused to publish a picture showing black and white pop musicians arm-in-arm because the editor said it would offend his readers. The photograph shows Johnny Clegg and Sipho Mchunu, leaders of the popular Juluka group.

Theft

NEW YORK — Thieves broke into a vault in New York City's diamond district at the weekend and made off with jewels and gold worth millions of dollars.

Review

TOKYO — US vice-President George Bush will make a three-day working visit to Japan from May 8 to review progress on trade disputes and defence.

Wages

WASHINGTON — Most US soldiers will no longer have to queue for their monthly pay. Instead it will be automatically deposited in their personal bank or credit union accounts.

Hotline

WASHINGTON — The State Department said that US and Soviet negotiators have taken steps to improve a 'hotline' between the two governments.

World News Line

SHAMIR ATTACKED
FROM THE RIGHT

TEL AVIV — Israel's right-wing government is now under attack from its own right wing following last weekend's police roundup of an armed Zionist underground.

The government is accused of trying to discredit the entire settlers' movement through arrests and investigations into a terrorist group whose existence they deny.

More than 20 settlers, some of them leaders of the ultra-nationalist Gush Emunim organisation, have been arrested since Friday when security forces foiled an attempt to blow up five Arab buses in East Jerusalem.

Police sources said still more arrests were possible.

The settlers' council issued a statement saying all those detained were innocent. Several Jewish residents of the Arab West Bank, interviewed on television, claimed the whole affair was a 'provocation'.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, facing a general election in July, sought to

calm the anger by pledging support for the settlers, describing their efforts as 'a sacred endeavour'.

'We must stand by the settlers of Judea, Samaria, Gaza and the Golan Heights who are creating the facts of the Jewish reality throughout the land of Israel...' Shamir said.

Speaking at a trade union assembly, he said no one should use the case of the bus bombs to sully the image of the settlers.

'Don't touch our saviours. Don't touch our pioneers who are building the land of Israel and creating an historic fact for generations to come,' the Prime Minister said.

In a vote-catching appeal to the Zionist land-grabbers the leader of Israel's Labour opposition, Shimon Peres, said that a Labour government would not dismantle existing settlements in the occupied West Bank.

Touring the area, he told settlers and reporters that the Jordan river valley was of strategic importance to Israel but added that final international borders had to be negotiated.

Some 30,000 Jews live in the West Bank, captured from Jordan in 1967. The government had made Jewish settlement of the area one of its top priorities.

A recent report by a former deputy mayor of Jerusalem said the annexation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip was only a matter of time.

● The fourth of Israel's major banks has reported a large loss after years of profits.

With the \$17 million loss by the Israeli Discount Bank BM, Israel's four major banks have chalked up deficits for the past year totalling almost \$200 million.

Bank Hapoalim reported losses of \$102 million, Bank Leumi, the country's largest bank, lost \$8.8 million, while the United Mazrahi lost \$8.8 million.

The 'Washington Post' said details surrounding the death of Lieutenant-general Robert Bond, a highly-decorated veteran fighter pilot, in a small jet plane on Thursday were being guarded by top air



MITTERRAND

French job training fraud

PARIS — The Mitterrand government's proposal to create 4,000 jobs in Lorraine is a cynical fraud.

Lorraine, the key industrial region of France, is the worst-hit by the Socialist Party/Communist Party coalition's job destruction programme.

The so-called job creation programme is designed to act as a smokescreen for the destruction of 25,000 steel jobs, a significant part of it in Lorraine.

Industry Minister Laurent Fabius, recently in-

vested with 'extraordinary' powers to supervise the industrial reorganisation programme, is the 'brains' behind the scheme.

The 'package' is designed to provide 2,000 jobs in the nationalised sector, including Renault, CGE-Alsthom, Thomson, Rhone-Paulence, according to Fabius.

Provided

About 1,000 of these jobs are to be provided by about 15 private employers who have been attracted to the area.

The Communist Party has welcomed the programme as 'not negligible', while contending that it will mean transfers of jobs originally designated for other areas.

Most of the transfers will be from the nationalised industries closed down in other regions.

Thousands more transfers will be ordered, with progressive jobs cuts in other regions, in a programme announced by Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy in 1982 but not yet implemented.

Increasing de-industrialisation in the Paris region will contribute to the 1,000 jobs to which Fabius referred last Friday, mostly from the public service.

The 1,000 jobs from private employers are being engineered by declaring the region a 'reconversion zone'.

Social charges will be levied on employers to finance the social welfare system, including unemployment benefits and the health service.

Mitterrand's decision plays right into the hands of the most reactionary employers, who maintain that social charges are a big factor in bankruptcy

Sudan
regime
under
siege

KHARTOUM — President Jaafar Numeiry has given the army and police new powers following a wave of strikes aimed at bringing down his military regime.

The new powers came one day after Numeiry proclaimed an indefinite state of emergency. They give the security forces the authority to impose a curfew on any part of the country for any period of time and the right to break into any house and detain any suspect.

Numeiry said the measures, which also ban demonstrations and public meetings, were designed to maintain order in the country.

He accused dissolved political parties of attempting to revive their activities and said they 'have gathered against the state'.

Ordered

He said recent strikes in Sudan by doctors, university professors, cashiers and accountants for higher pay were not necessary and were meant to destabilise the country. He ordered the striking accountants to return to work or face dismissal.

The official Sudan news agency said the president had ordered the setting up of special tribunals to try those who violated the state of emergency.

The courts would be presided over by a judge and include two members each from the army, the police, security and prisons.

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'Stealth' pilot killed

WASHINGTON — An air force general who died in a Nevada crash last week was flying a plane testing top secret new 'stealth' technology meant to make US fighters and bombers invisible to enemy radar.

The 'Washington Post' said details surrounding the death of Lieutenant-general Robert Bond, a highly-decorated veteran fighter pilot, in a small jet plane on Thursday were being guarded by top air

force officials.

'Stealth' is a top-priority project begun in 1977 to develop radically new kinds of military aircraft that could penetrate the heavy anti-aircraft defences that ring the Soviet Union.

It would combine a variety of new electronic techniques, aircraft shapes and wing designs with new materials that absorb rather than reflect the energy in radar

beams.

The 'Post' said Bond, vice commander of the air force systems command, was flying a small fighter-type jet plane rather than the larger Stealth bomber that is also under development. He was apparently the only person aboard, it said.

The plane crashed at a secret test site near Nellis air force base, the newspaper said.

and should become the sole responsibility of the state.

The Stalinist-dominated CGT leadership are ignoring the consequences of this fraud and assert the government is beginning to bow to workers' demands.

Denis Bonvallot, the CGT spokesman in Lorraine says 'united struggles have made the government move, even if it is insufficient'.

Operate

Fabius arrogantly made it clear the 'job creation' scheme would operate 'within the framework of the choices decided on and reaffirmed both by the prime minister and the president of the republic', which means it does not alter the fact that thousands of more workers will be thrown on the unemployment scrap heap.

What the scheme reveals is that the Stalinists are the key collaborators in covering up for the right-wing Mitterrand government, to divert the rising anger of steelworkers.

World News Line

REAGAN'S CHINA DEAL

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said yesterday he had established general understanding between the US government and the Peking leadership on global and regional troublespots.

Describing the six-day visit as enjoyable and fruitful, Reagan told reporters: 'We have reached an understanding.

'We have reached a new plateau. We went beyond the nuts and bolts of a tax agreement or the things that we signed the other day (the nuclear technology agreement).

'They are practical

things that needed to be done. But we moved into a level of general understanding about international relations there on global-regional problems of possible trouble and found ourselves in great agreement on many of those.'

Reagan said he found no disagreement with the Chinese regime about his government's military build-up. 'He (Chairman Deng Xiaoping) was in agreement with that.'

He said the visit had given him the opportunity to 'correct some misapprehensions they had about us and what we're doing here or there in the world.'

Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang sent a farewell message to Reagan

FROM MARTY MORAN

saying: 'Your visit, which proceeded in a sincere, frank and friendly atmosphere, has increased our mutual understanding and contributed to the further improvement of Sino-US relations.'

Asked whether the Chinese leaders had the impression that he might reduce arms sales to the stooge anti-communist regime on Taiwan, Reagan replied: 'No, no.'

Both governments signed a wide-ranging agreement on the supply of nuclear technology and trade arrangements but failed to agree on other key issues: Taiwan, the division of Korea and US aggression in Central America.

Reagan welcomed what he called China's 'free-market spirit'.

'The first injection of free-market spirit has already enlivened the Chinese economy,' he said. 'I believe it has also made a contribution to human happiness in China and opened the way to a more just society.'

Speaking on board the presidential aircraft, Air Force One, Reagan said that he had defended his military build-up on the grounds of neglect of defenses by previous governments.

He also defended US intervention and aggression in Latin and Central America.

The Chinese Prime Minister, Zhao Ziyang, told him in Peking the

bureaucracy opposed US military presence in the region and the mining of Nicaraguan harbours by anti-Sandinist 'rebels', with 'American help'.

'In Central America, our friends are not only struggling for democracy, they are battling for their lives against a Soviet-sponsored Nicaraguan power play,' Reagan said.

Reagan met Pope John Paul, on a stopover in Fairbanks, Alaska, on his way home.

● A key government index used to measure the US economy declined 1.1 per cent in March after edging up slowly over the past 18 months.

The government said that the weather was largely to blame.

Priests demand their release

BACOLOD, Phillipines — Defence lawyers have filed for dismissal of charges against nine Roman Catholic priests and church workers accused of the ambush-slaying of a mayor in the central Philippines two years ago.

The defence motion said the ambush needed skills which none of the accused had.

In the 17-page motion the lawyers said not only was there insufficient evidence to prove guilt beyond reasonable doubt but also the accused — including two foreign missionaries — 'are innocent of the crimes for which they are accused'.

The trial of three priests and six lay churchworkers opened in January. They have pleaded not guilty to the murder of Kabankalan mayor, Pablo Sola, and four other men in Negros Occidental province in March, 1982.

Among the accused are Irish priest Niall O'Brien, Australian Brian Gore and Filipino Vicente Dangan.

The defence motion noted that no evidence was brought against the nine until six months after the murder and that during that time, Gore had been on vacation at his home in Perth, Western Australia.

The motion said the Justice Ministry 'has made known it would

seek dismissal of the case if it could establish the innocence of the accused'.

Defence lawyers had submitted documents to show that O'Brien, who is from Dublin, was out of the province at the time of the killing, that four of the layworkers were also elsewhere and that the others had alibis, the application said.

It asked for a court hearing on Friday to consider its application.

President Ferdinand Marcos yesterday accused the Western news media of 'serving as the tools and lackeys of the communists' and of being 'active participants in our political process'.

The statement, released by Malacanang (presidential) Palace, did not say where Marcos had made the statement but it was clearly a reaction to accelerating demands among sections of the business and ruling class that he should relinquish power.

Test victim decides to tell all

ADELAIDE — A former Royal Air Force technician who has revealed details about three British atomic tests in 1963 at Maralinga, South Australia, has been receiving calls telling him to keep quiet.

John Burke, 62, says he has decided to speak out because he is dying of stomach cancer and that he contracted the fatal disease as a direct result of his exposure to radiation in 1963.

He says he was within a mile and a half of two of the three blasts, carried out in secret, and wearing only shorts and a shirt at the time.

Burke says he found four Australian Aborigines, who died as a result of the blasts, in a hole near the test site. He had also seen a number of deformed animals.

Burke's revelations came hard on the heels of another report circulating in the country that British atomic tests in Australia could have contaminated wide areas of eastern Australia.

He had spent three days in hospital with burns after the blast, his legs 'glowing in the dark'.

Aborigines at Yalata, in the far north-west of the state, said they planned to seek compensation from both British and Australian governments for damages and the ill-

FROM NICK BEAMS
IN SYDNEY

effects of radiation.

The Aborigines in the Maralinga area were moved to Yalata before Britain began its tests but none was given the reason for the transfer from their traditional lands.

Wander

Many other Aborigines were left to wander through the area after the blasts and contracted fatal and radiation diseases.

Aborigines have in the past few years given extensive and graphic accounts of the incandescent glow they witnessed, followed by the 'mushroom' cloud, and the rush of hot air they experienced after the tests.

Burke's revelations,



THIS was the protective clothing worn by a member of the Australian health team during preparations in February 1957, six years before the blasts. . . . John Burke was within a mile to a mile and a half of two of the three tests, wearing only shorts and a shirt

published in the 'Adelaide Advertiser' newspaper, have forced the South Australia state government to call on the federal government for an inquiry.

The South Australia Labor government last year gave the region's Aborigines freehold title to the test site, believed by many nuclear experts

to be still contaminated.

The federal government has admitted only that 'minor' atomic tests were carried out at Maralinga in 1963.

Minister killed

BOGOTA — Colombian Justice Minister Rodrigo Lara Bonilla, one of the foremost figures in the government's fight against drug trafficking, has been shot dead.

The 39-year-old Liberal Party minister was killed as he arrived by car at his home in the northwest suburbs of Bogota.

Two gunmen on a motorcycle opened fire and Lara was hit by several bullets, dying shortly after in a nearby clinic.

His bodyguard killed

one of the assailants and captured the other, a 20-year-old who had been paid around \$20,000 for the attack.

Shortly afterwards, President Belisario Betancur imposed a state of siege throughout the country.

Lara was elected to the Senate two years ago and six months later was appointed to the Cabinet.

He immediately launched a campaign against the drugs trade and received a number of death threats.

Evidence heard in secret

LOS ANGELES — A Los Angeles judge ordered that a pre-trial hearing for a British taxi driver, Ashley Paule, accused of six murders, be held behind closed doors because of 'certain statements or admissions' by Paule.

Paule, 43, of London, has pleaded not guilty to the murders of a British couple, Peter and Joan Davis, and Shlomo Salomon, his wife, Elaine, her daughter by a previous marriage, Michelle, 15, and the Salomons' son, Mitchell, nine.

Los Angeles police have not found the bodies of the two families. The Davis couple vanished from their home in Los Angeles in March, 1982, and the Salomons disappeared from their Los Angeles home the following October.

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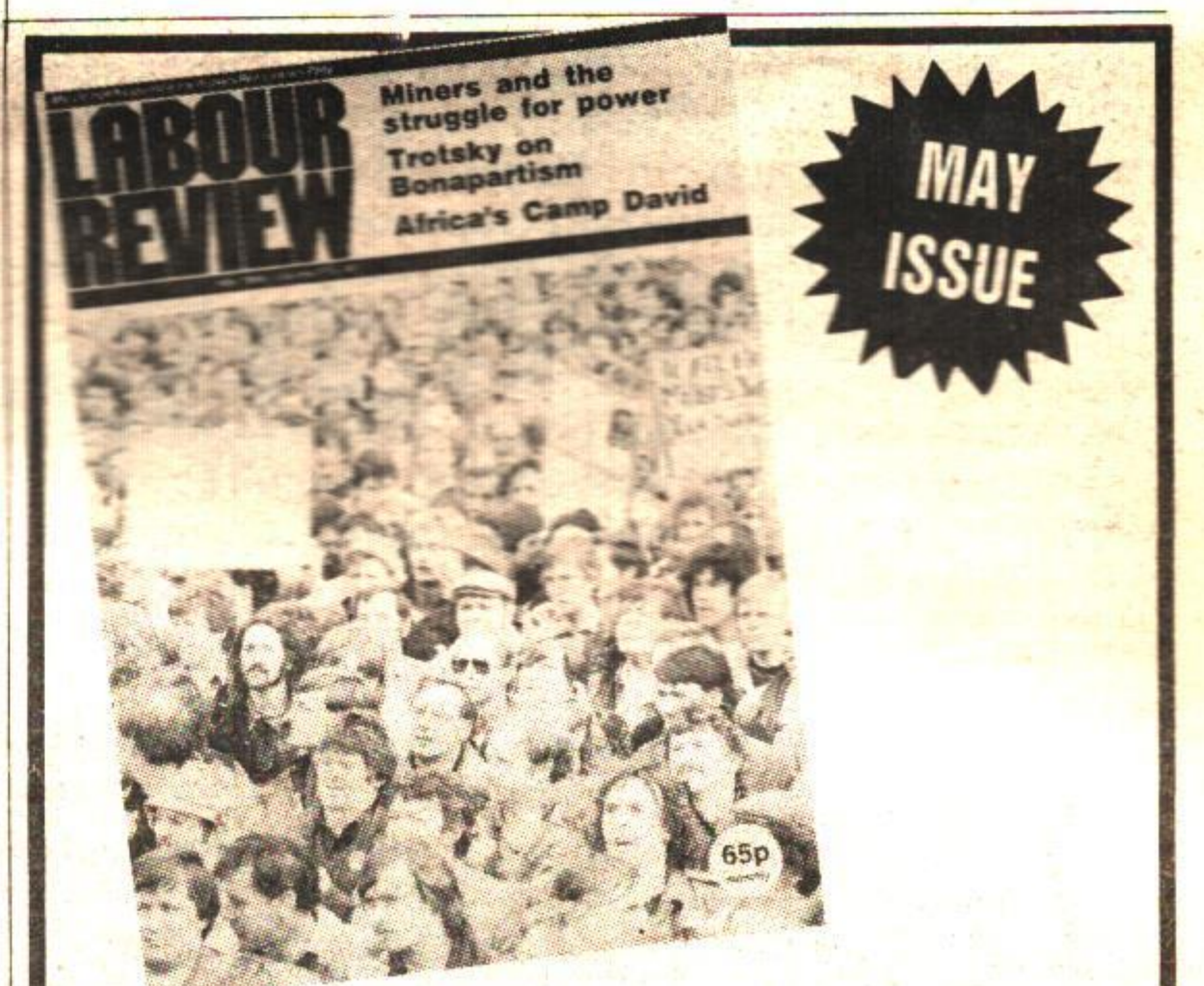
Municipal judge Nancy Brown, in ordering a closed hearing, said: 'The defendant has made certain statements or admis-

sions that may be delineated as a confession.

'If a juror hears the words the defendant spoke . . . the defendant unquestionably would be denied a fair trial.'

Brown said the hearing should also be closed to the public because an investigation into the case was continuing and because of the seriousness of the alleged crimes.

Paule has been held in jail without bail since his arrest here last November.



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Reagan and his Peking allies

PRESIDENT Reagan has ended his six-day visit to China saying it was 'enjoyable and fruitful'. He has reason to be grateful to the Peking Stalinist bureaucracy: they have done their best to assist his re-election in November.

But the lavish reception Reagan received from the Chinese bureaucrats was not only concerned with this year's presidential race and Peking's pathological anti-Sovietism. It was about future collaboration between US imperialism and the Chinese regime against the world revolution.

Speaking to reporters on board Air Force One, the presidential jet, Reagan said: 'We have reached an understanding. We have reached a new plateau.'

The two governments, he said, had 'moved into a level of general understanding about international relations there on the global-regional problems of possible trouble and found ourselves on great agreement on many of those.'

Slicing through the diplomatic language, this means that the leader of world imperialism and the Peking Stalinists discussed various world troublespots and resolved how best to handle the situation.

Even as they discussed, Chinese artillery was battering the northern areas of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam in criminal aggression against the Vietnamese revolution. This is a prelude to open Chinese involvement with the counter-revolutionaries fighting against the people of Kampuchea.

The hand of Chinese Stalinist counter-revolution can also be expected in the Middle East, Africa and Latin America as their peaceful coexistence with imperialism blossoms.

In the official hand-outs, the Chinese Stalinists said they had disagreed with Reagan over Washington's aggression in Central America. But Reagan confidently told reporters yesterday: 'There are some areas that we've had some misunderstandings, but we've cleared it up.'

At a ceremony in the Great Hall of the People, treaties were signed on avoidance of double taxation, cultural exchanges, co-operation in industrial science and the supply of nuclear power technology.

Reagan was impressed by the capitalist roaders in the Peking leadership, saying: 'This first injection of free-market spirit has already enlivened the Chinese economy. I believe it has also made a contribution to human happiness in China and opened the way to a more just society.'

The only time that the visit suffered problems was when Reagan began to extol the alleged virtues of capitalist democracy, preach his religious mania and make warmongering attacks on the Soviet Union.

These were discreetly edited from official television, radio and press coverage — not because the bureaucracy disagrees, but because of the internal political opposition it might arouse.

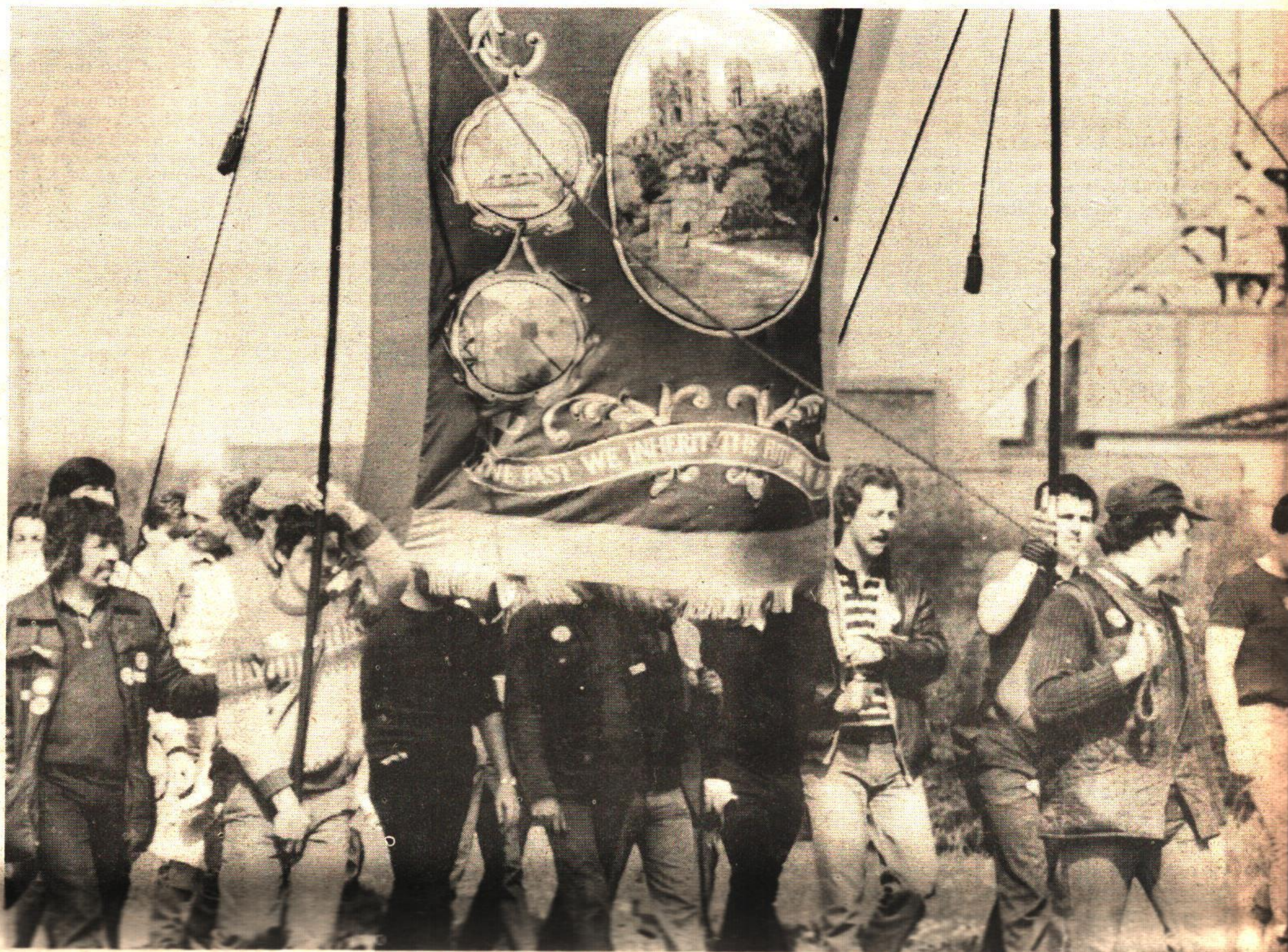
But it was the discussion between Reagan and the Chinese leaders on America's military build-up which most clearly delineated the counter-revolutionary nature of the Peking bureaucracy. Reagan told reporters that Chairman Deng Xiaoping was in complete agreement with America's giant war spending.

The Peking Stalinists believe that in outbidding the Soviet bureaucracy they can win special favours from imperialism. Certainly, it is the policy of world imperialism to play on the Sino-Soviet division and keep the two bureaucratic regimes apart.

But imperialism's global war strategy is against all those countries, China included, where private property relations have been abolished and nationalised economies created.

The only way to safeguard the vast achievements of the Chinese revolution is through the political revolution — the overthrow of the ruling bureaucracy by the Chinese working class and the establishment of genuine workers' democracy.

BACK THE MINERS



The north east miners' march 50 strong behind the Durham Mechanics' banner

First stop Blyth north-east march

FROM SIMON VEVERS
WITH THE MARCHERS

NORTHUMBERLAND and Durham miners reached Blyth last night on the first stage of their three-week campaign to mobilise support for the miners' strike.

More than 50 marchers, from lodges throughout the north east, had set out earlier in the day in brilliant sunshine from Ellington colliery behind the banner of the Durham Mechanics.

Their arrival last night in the north east port was a timely reminder that the massive pit closures which hit the area in the 1960s were carried out by the Labour leadership.

For former Coal Board chairman Lord Robens, who was responsible for wielding the axe, was the Labour MP for Blyth before his appointment to the NCB.

When the mining industry was nationalised in 1947 there were 67 pits in Northumberland. Today there are just five and all of them are threatened by either cutbacks or closure.

'No one can say that only the Tories are to blame for pit closures because Robens shut a hell of a lot,' said John Whiteman, financial secretary at Bates colliery.

He told News Line that the NCB was planning to reduce manpower at the pit to 1,000 from 1,600 and introduce more back-breaking speed-up.

As he served the marchers with food at the Miners' Welfare Institute, Whiteman said: 'I wish the march well be-

cause if we lose this fight then there'll be no Northumberland coalfield, and no north east coalfield.'

'They used to call Ellington colliery "the jewel of the north", but now they've started drilling for the power station at Duridge Bay only five miles from the Ellington complex. So that pit's future is not certain.'

Whiteman said he hoped the march would also rally the Nottinghamshire miners behind the strike because their

jobs are also under threat.

He pointed out that Cotgrave colliery in Notts is known as 'the land of the rising sun' because many of the miners there were transferred from the Rising Sun colliery at Wallsend when it closed.

As the marchers set off on their three-week campaign the importance of their struggle was immediately brought home to them.

Soon after setting out they passed the Lynemouth colliery which is scheduled to close. Pickets on the gate applauded as the marchers passed.

The march then moved on towards Bedlington via the now-derelect Woodhall colliery and a welcome at the Bedlington social club.

Throughout the day passers by demonstrated their support by throwing money into the marchers' collecting buckets or by waving and clapping.

This morning the marchers will continue towards Wallsend where they have been promised support by leaders of thousands of shipyard workers who are also in a life-and-death struggle to defend their jobs.

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'The industry is being

RETIRED miner Dennis McIntyre spent 36 years in the pits before a crippling injury to one of his legs forced him out of the industry — with barely any compensation.

As he waited to greet the march at the Bedlington social club yesterday

he told News Line why he is fully behind the strike against pit closures.

'I support them because this situation has been created by Thatcher and MacGregor.'

'She's paying him a huge amount of money to butcher the industry.'

'When I first worked down the pit it was a case of getting up at 1 a.m., going to work and then crawling to a two-foot high face where the dust was terrible.'

'You had to scratch with your bare hands to

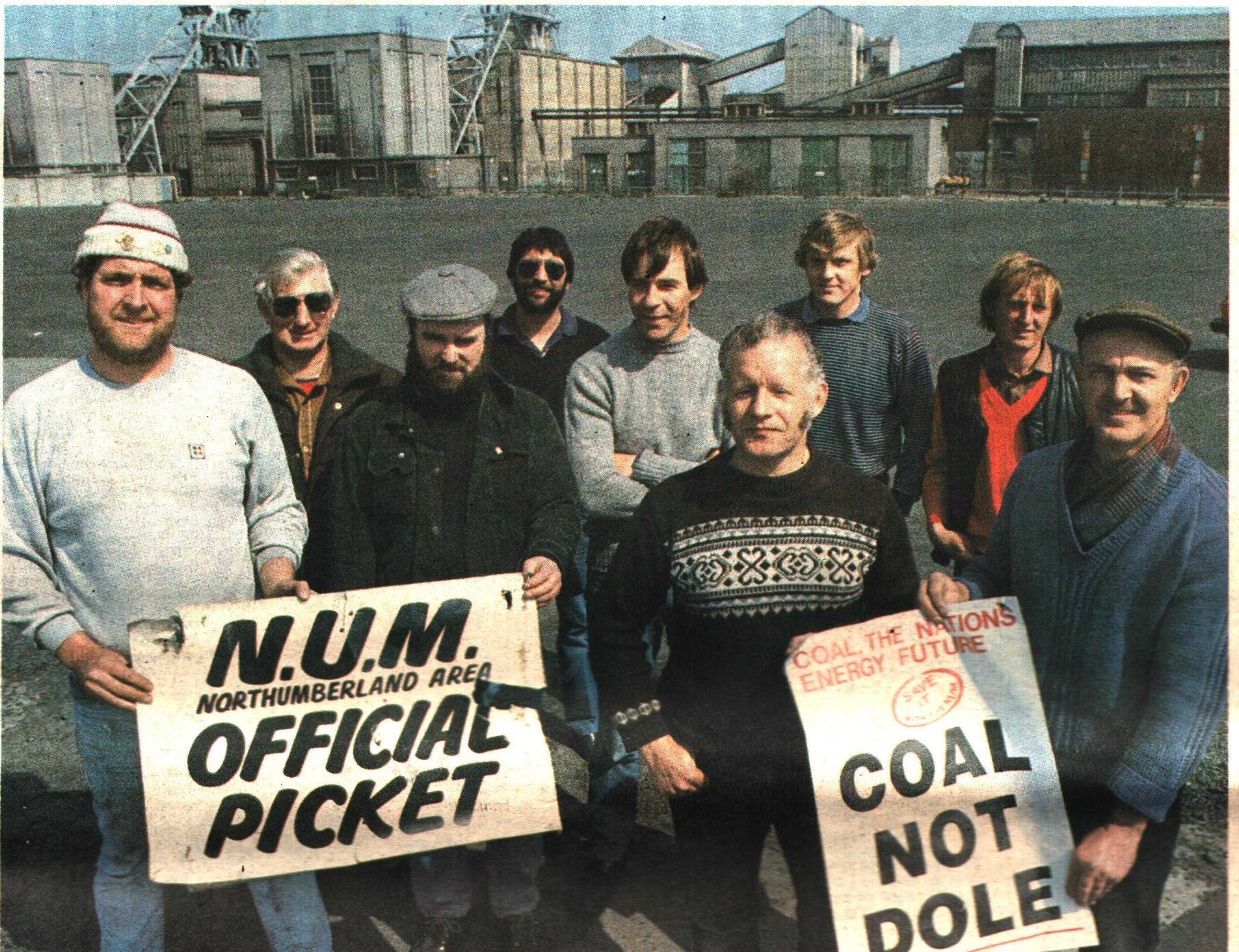
get your knees in place and that's why my leg is like it is today.'

'There should be full compensation for all miners suffering from dust diseases and other injuries. Any miner who has spent 30 years in a pit

WITH A GENERAL STRIKE



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Miners picket Lynemouth Colliery, Northumberland



CE and JOHN LEE

butchered'

is bound to have pneumo-

coniosis. 'Of course, when the Coal Board is challenged, they get a doctor to say it is just bronchitis or something like that. But the dust was so bad when I was working that the

mask I wore was always choked full of dust at the end of a shift.'

McIntyre said he hoped the march would be a spur to other trade unionists to fight the government's attack on jobs and trade union rights.

'Every one must join this fight'

YOUNG Easington miner **Ian Price** is determined to stop MacGregor repeating his devastation of the steel industry by wiping out the north east coalfields.

And that is why he has joined the march for jobs representing a community which has waged a tenacious fight against closures.

He told News Line: 'If the pits are allowed to go then you're not talking just about miners and their industry, you're talking about a whole number of industries going too.'

'All the supply firms which provide anything from paint to electrical things — they would all go too.'

'So this is everybody's

fight and I just hope that on the way down to Nottingham others will recognise this and join us.'

Price said the Tories' aim was to 'break the NUM, so that they can go ahead and attack all other unions'.

Chasing

John Lee, from the Philadelphia workshops, said: 'I certainly wouldn't like to be a 16-year-old leaving school today because there are about 40 chasing every job vacancy in my area.'

'There are these government schemes in shops, which last six months, but they are just slave labour and only benefit the shop owners.'

'Most of all this government wants to privatise

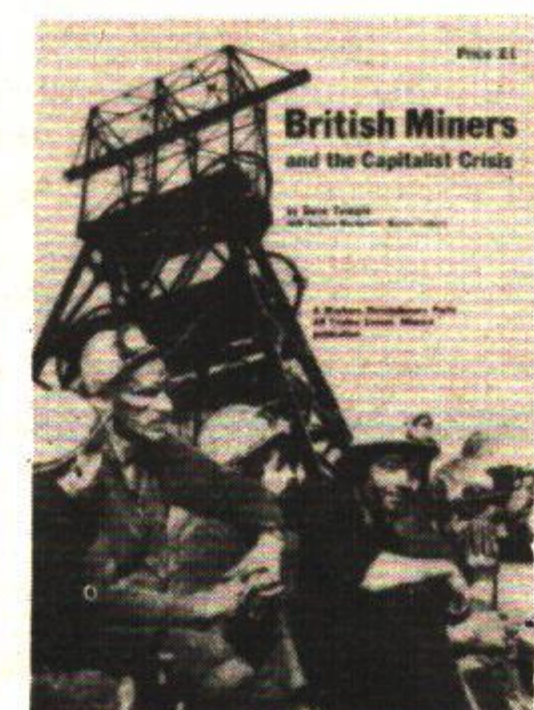
the mines. Once Thatcher has done that then she'll be able to dictate conditions.'

Lee was transferred from the flooded South Hatton colliery in Durham to the workshops several months ago, but he knows that he won't get another transfer.

'It's bad enough as it is with us scratching around for work. Sooner or later they were bound to come back and cut our jobs again.'

'I hope this march first of all gets the Nottingham men out and once we've got that backbone of support we can go to the rest of the trade union movement. In the end we have to get their support because we are the last big union along with the T&G and if she breaks us then there'll be no unions left.'

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THE MINERS' STRUGGLE



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.

Thatcher and the state are out to smash up pit communities, driving families into destitution and starving the miners back to work. Their aim is not only to destroy the miners' union, but all trade unions.

Miners are, therefore, fighting on behalf of the whole working class. They cannot be left to shoulder the burdens of the strike alone. All workers must ensure that the miners can continue the struggle under the best conditions, and that a common front is presented to the class enemy.

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.

At the very same time the Tories are attacking the miners, they are also establishing a central government dictatorship over local Labour councils, threatening cities like Liverpool with financial destruction and abolishing seven authorities covering the major industrial areas of England. Community Councils will take responsibility for the defence of local councils, jobs and services.

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.

Tenants support striking miners

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

CANTRIL Farm tenants have decided to back the Young Socialists' campaign to mobilise working class communities behind striking miners.

Representatives from Bold and Parkside collieries in St Helens travelled to Cantril Farm on Monday to present their case to a meeting of the tenants' association.

'This a political strike,' Steven Whittaker from Bold colliery told the meeting. He stressed the unity of the miners' struggle with the stand taken by Liverpool council and the fight of the Cantril Farm tenants.

'If it takes a General Strike, then it takes a General Strike,' he said,

pointing out that families of workers laid off as a result of the miners' strike should be given the same support as miners' families.

The tenants voiced their opposition to scabbing in the coalfields and made it clear that they were solidly behind the miners.

They decided to co-ordinate activities with the miners union through the local unemployment advice centre and applauded a presentation of food collected by Young Socialists members on Cantril Farm.

The meeting unanimously agreed the following resolution:

'Now the miners strike

has entered its eighth week, the future of the whole working class, its rights and trade unions, is at stake.

The Tory government is determined to starve the miners back to work to destroy the trade unions' rights to exist.

Financial assistance alone will not ensure victory in this struggle: The TUC must call an all-out General Strike to bring the rest of the working class in behind the miners.

The fight of Liverpool council for democratic rights of local government, the fight of Cantril Farm tenants for their rights as tenants and the miners' strike are one

and the same struggle.

We call on the tenants' association to support the lead given by the Young Socialists campaign to ensure that miners and their families have food and medical supplies, that urgent bills for electricity and gas are paid and that money is raised for clothes and footwear.

Knowsley Labour council must be asked to provide free school meals and transport for miners' children, make council premises and facilities available to miners and make sure no evictions take place because of mounting debts.

Full support to the Merseyside County Council for refusing to foot the bill for the police operation against the miners union!



Northumberland miners visiting Bold miners welfare took a stroll to nearby Bold power station yesterday and mounted a mass picket

Geordie invasion

MINERS at Bold miners welfare played host to three hundred Northumberland visitors yesterday.

Miners from Lynemouth, Ellington, Bates, Shillbotte and Brenkley pits came to help the Lancashire men

picket pits still working in the area.

North east miner Bob Palmer said his area was just beginning to organise a women's support group: 'We need help for miners' children and single people.

We're trying the forestry commission for wood and bags of logs.

'A lot of miners can't pay bills and this is where the group will come in useful. Other unions are already supporting us.'

Reg is 'top of the pops'

A RECORD dedicated to Arthur Scargill has been voted top of the pops — by the miners' leader himself.

Scargill has sent a fan

letter to the composer of the brass band march, 72-year-old ex-pitman Reg Wright saying: 'I feel proud to be associated in some small way with this

excellent piece of music.' The record — called 'Miners Strike 1984' — goes on sale this week. The proceeds go to the NUM hardship fund.

Holiday for the children

A LETTER was being sent to the NUM headquarters in Sheffield yesterday inviting 100 children of striking miners to a free holiday.

The offer is from the Labour Party at Peterborough, Cambridgeshire, whose members plan to arrange the week-long holiday during school half-term later this month.

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YOUNG SOCIALISTS PUBLIC MEETINGS

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SCOTLAND

ABERDEEN: Wednesday May 2, 7.30p.m. Music Hall, Union Street.
Speakers: Colin Yackimlinie (YS Regional Committee); Simon Pirani (WRP Central Committee)

GOVAN: Tuesday May 8, 7.30p.m. Summertown Centre, Broomloan Road.

Speakers: John McHugh (Young Socialists); Chris Corrigan (WRP Central Committee)

CUMBERNAULD: Tuesday May 8, 7.30p.m. Lesser Halls, Cumbernauld Town Centre.

Speakers: M. Devlin (YS Regional Committee); Alex McLarty (WRP Central Committee)

NORTH EAST

SOUTH SHIELDS: Wednesday May 16, 7.30p.m. Miners Welfare, Armstrong Hall, Stanhope Road.

Speakers: Kevin Townsend (YS National Committee); Mike Banda (WRP General Secretary)

NORTH WEST

WIGAN: Wednesday May 2, 7.30p.m. Market Tavern.

Speakers: Billy Lunt (YS Regional Committee); Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee)

BURNLEY: Thursday May 3, 7.30p.m. AUEW Rooms, Hargreaves Street (across from General Post Office).

Speakers: Wayne Chand (YS National Committee); Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee)

SKELMERSDALE: Tuesday May 8, 7.30p.m. Quarrybank Community Centre.

Speakers: Cathy Flaherty (YS Regional Committee); Ray Evans (WRP); Syd Cameron (NGA, in personal capacity); Chairman: John Symons (Skelmersdale WRP)

KIRKBY: Wednesday May 16, 7.30p.m. Tower Hill Community Centre, Tower Hill.

Speakers: Dave Morris (Skelmersdale YS); Frank Singer (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: John Mullen (Chairman Cairnryan Port Committee); Frank Fitzmaurice (AUEW Meccano); speaker from Kirkby Unemployed Centre Committee

SALFORD: Tuesday May 22, 7.30p.m. Broadwalk Library, Salford Precinct.

Speakers: Brendan Gaffney (YS National Committee); Stuart Carter (WRP Central Committee)

ECCLES: Monday June 4, 7.30p.m. Lecture Room, Eccles Central Library, Church Street.

Speakers: Brendan Gaffney (YS National Committee); Stuart Carter (WRP Central Committee)

STAFFS

STOKE ON TRENT: Tuesday May 8, 8p.m. Kidsgrove Community Centre, Whitehall Avenue, Kidsgrove.

Speakers: Wayne Chand (YS National Committee); Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee)

YORKSHIRE

ROTHERHAM: Tuesday May 8, 7.30p.m. The Phoenix, College Road.

Speakers: Tony Perkins (YS Regional Committee); Alex Mitchell (WRP Central Committee); Dave Smith (Dinnington NUM, in personal capacity)

LEEDS: Thursday May 17, 7.30p.m. Arthur Greenwood School, Disraeli Terrace, Leeds 11.

Speakers: Chris Marsden (YS National Committee); Dave Hyland (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Jean Harrison (Ledsdale Luck miners' wives support group); Rita Hall (Sandal nursery occupation)

EAST MIDLANDS

CHESTERFIELD: Tuesday May 8, 7.30p.m. Speedwell Rooms, Inkershill Road, Staveley.

Speakers: Kevin Alcock (YS National Committee); Mike Banda (WRP Central Secretary); In personal capacity: Dave Nuttall (NUM); Geoff Poulter (Branch secretary Bolsover NUM)

DERBY: Thursday May 10, 7.30p.m. Pakistan Community Centre, Harrington Street.

Speakers: Kevin Alcock (YS National Committee); Geoff Pilling (WRP Central Committee); Bish Wojcik (NUR, in personal capacity)

LOUGHBOROUGH: Tuesday May 15, 7.30p.m. Loughborough Library, Granby Street.

Speakers: Anton Turgoose (Leicester YS); Brian Pringle (Leicester WRP)

ALFRETON: Thursday May 17, 7.30p.m. St Martins Church Hall, Mansfield Road.

Speakers: Kevin Alcock (YS National Committee); Peter Jones (WRP Central Committee); Mick Nettleship (NUM, in personal capacity)

LEICESTER: Tuesday May 22, 7.30p.m. Secular Hall, Humberstone Gate.

Speakers: Claire Dixon (YS National Committee); Brian Pringle (Leicester WRP); Anton Turgoose (Leicester YS)

WEST MIDLANDS

COVENTRY: Wednesday May 16, 7.30p.m. Weavers Arms, Bell Green Road.

Speakers: Clive Andrews (YS National Committee); Corin Redgrave (WRP Central Committee)

BIRMINGHAM: Thursday May 17, 7.30p.m. Nechells Park Pub, Nechells Park Road.

Speakers: Clive Andrews (YS National Committee); Alex Mitchell (WRP Central Committee); Margaret Newbold (Nechells Parents Action Committee)

EASTERN

GREAT YARMOUTH: Thursday May 3, 7.30p.m. Great Yarmouth Library, Tolhouse Street.

Speakers: Melita Attard (YS Regional Committee); Fiona Cairns (Norwich WRP)

BURY: Friday May 4, 7p.m. Southgate Community Centre, Noughton Estate.

Speakers: Tony Hyland (YS National Committee); Steve Hamblin (WRP District Committee); Followed by Disco, 8.30p.m.

ST NEOTS: Thursday May 10, 7.30p.m. Kingshead Hotel, South Street.

Speakers: Linda Mee (YS Regional Committee); Tony Hyland (YS National Committee); Chris Bailey (WRP District Committee)

IPSWICH: Saturday May 19, 7p.m. Caribbean Club, Woodbridge Road.

Speakers: Melita Attard (YS Regional Committee); Tony Hyland (YS National Committee); Followed by Disco, 9p.m.

NORTHAMPTON: Wednesday May 30, 7.30p.m. Town Hall.

Speakers: Tony Hyland (YS National Committee); Ray Athow (WRP Central Committee)

WESTERN

BRISTOL: Thursday May 3, 7.30p.m. Filwood Community Centre, Knowle West.

Speakers: Hollis Byrne (YS National Committee); Matthew Robertson (WRP Central Committee)

PORTSMOUTH: Thursday May 3, 7.30p.m. The Oddfellows, 356 London Road, (opp Ophir garage).

Speakers: Caroline Kearney (YS Regional Committee); Corin Redgrave (WRP Central Committee); Bill Ferrett (Portsmouth WRP); Phil Watts (UCATT branch treasurer in personal capacity)

EXETER: Friday May 4, 7.30p.m. Devenport Inn, Fore Street.

Speakers: Hollis Byrne (YS National Committee); Mick Byrne (WRP District Committee)

BRACKNELL: Thursday May 10, 7.30p.m. Hanworth Community Centre.

Speakers: Kieran O'Sullivan (Bracknell YS); Alan Cooper (Bracknell WRP); Matthew Robertson (WRP Central Committee)

SWINDON: Monday May 14, 7.30p.m. St John's Ambulance Hall, Corporation Street.

Speakers: Hollis Byrne (YS National Committee); Matthew Robertson (WRP Central Committee)

BRISTOL: Monday May 21, 7.30p.m. Standard of England, Greystoke Avenue, Southmead.

Speakers: Hollis Byrne (YS National Committee); Matthew Robertson (WRP Central Committee)

SOUTH WALES

RHYMNEY: Wednesday May 9, 7.30p.m. Rhymney Workingmens Club.

Speakers: Roy Coombes (YS National Committee); Matthew Robertson (WRP Central Committee)

MAERDY: Thursday May 17, 7.30p.m. Maerdy Church Hall, next to Welfare Hall.

Speakers: Roy Coombes (YS National Committee); Mike Banda (WRP General Secretary); Jim Cheek (Bristol busmen, in personal capacity)

KENT

DEAL: Thursday May 3, 7.30p.m. Deal Town Hall.

Speakers: Julie Hyland (YS National Secretary); Corin Redgrave (WRP Central Committee)

DARTFORD: Monday May 14, 7.30p.m. Tenants Hall, Tree Estate.

Speakers: Richard Murphy (Peckham YS); Alan Clarke (Dartford WRP)

SUSSEX

BRIGHTON: Tuesday May 15, 7.30p.m. Moulescoombe Community Hall, Lewes Road.

Speakers: Julie Hyland (YS National Secretary); Corin Redgrave (WRP Central Committee); Kent NUM speaker

HERTS & BEDS

LUTON: Thursday May 17, 7.30p.m. Room 4, High Town Recreation Centre, Old Bedford Road.

Speakers: Gerald Bolton (YS Regional Committee); Paul Stickley (Watford WRP); Liam Flaherty (T&GWU shop steward Vauxhalls, in personal capacity)

WATFORD: Thursday May 31, 7.30p.m. Trade Union Hall, (opp Junction station), Woodford Road.

Speakers: Richard Bolton (Hemel YS); Paul Stickley (Watford WRP)

LONDON

CLAPHAM: Wednesday May 2, 7.30p.m. Coronation Hall, Union Road, SW4.

Speakers: Frances Goldstein (YS Regional Committee); Paul Feldman (WRP Central Committee)

BRIXTON: Thursday May 3, 8p.m. Room 7, Brixton Town Hall, Acre Lane, SW2.

Speakers: Julie Williams (YS National Committee); Alex Mitchell (WRP Central Committee); Speaker from Kent NUM; In personal capacity: George Codling (London Region NGA); Sylvester Smart (AUEW shop steward, Lambeth direct works)

MERTON: Wednesday May 9, 7.30p.m. Sidney Black Hall, Durnford Road.

Speakers: Frances Goldstein (YS Regional Committee); Corin Redgrave (WRP Central Committee); George Grimes (Sogat 82 Radio Times, in personal capacity)

ARNOS GROVE: Thursday May 10, 7.30p.m. The Turrets Pub, Friern Barnet Lane, N11, (opp New Southgate station).

Speakers: Gary Ryder (YS National Committee); Richard Goldstein (WRP District Committee)

FINSBURY: Thursday May 10, 7.30p.m. Finsbury Library, St John Street, EC1.

Speaker: Elizabeth Ali (YS Regional Committee); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Clr John Worker

BOW: Monday May 14, 7.30p.m. Vernon Hall, Roman Road, E3. (next to Presto)

Speakers: Julie Hyland (YS National Secretary); Richard Goldstein (WRP District Committee)

DAGENHAM: Tuesday May 15, 7.30p.m. Seabrook Hall, Fiddlers Roundabout.

Speakers: Derek Blackwood (YS Regional Committee); Keith Scotcher (WRP District Committee)

WOOD GREEN: Thursday May 17, 7.30p.m. Haringay Trade Union Community Hall, Brabant Road, N22.

Speakers: Gary Ryder (YS National Committee); Richard Goldstein (WRP District Committee)

BURNT OAK: Thursday May 17, 8p.m. Burnt Oak Library, Burnt Oak Broadway.

Speakers: Dolly Short (YS Editor); Peter Farrell (WRP Central Committee)

PADDINGTON: Thursday May 24, 8p.m. Kensal Community Centre, Kensal Road, W10.

Speakers: Claire Dixon (YS National Committee); Barran Hulme (Kensington WRP)

MANOR PARK: Wednesday May 25, 7.30p.m. Earl of Essex, Romford Road, E12 (Manor Park Broadway).

Speakers: Julie Hyland (YS National Secretary); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee)

ACTON: Tuesday June 5, 7.30p.m. Council Chamber, Acton Town Hall, High Street, W3.

Speakers: Geoff Jackson (YS National Committee); Rob Pilling (WRP Central Committee)

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BANANARAMA

ALBUM OF THE WEEK

'Bananarama'
BANANARAMA
(London RAMA 2)



BANANARAMA

THE majority of those involved in the weekly music press regard Bananarama as being three pretty little things who sing trite pop songs with nice catchy choruses.

Bananarama do, at times, lead people to believe that they are either very shy, naive — or just downright stupid. But don't let that fool you.

The trio do have minds of their own — a 'situation' which worried their management sick when they went to Belfast for the funeral of their former road manager Thomas 'Kidso' Reilly who was so tragically murdered there last year.

This, their second album, is dedicated to him.

Admittedly, the formula is much the same as on their first album, 'Deep Sea Skiving' (the cover is

a big improvement however) but the production by Tony Swain and Steve Jolley has led to a cleaner, overall sound.

'Robert De Niro' is here, as is 'Cruel Summer', and 'Hotline To Heaven' looks as if it might be another hit single.

There is a tendency towards repetition, but it is

an album that you can stick on and find yourself singing along on the choruses as you lounge around the house.

A change of direction, musically anyway, could be on the cards for the next album — in another nine or ten months time.

But for the moment we have this, and it's not bad at all.

★★★★★Pick of the Singles★★★★★

'The Lebanon'
HUMAN LEAGUE
(Virgin VS 672)

SINGLE OF THE WEEK
HUMAN LEAGUE

HUMAN LEAGUE are back with this great new single, 'The Lebanon'.

Although they have brought out some fine material, this one is a lot more significant than any of their previous efforts. It is a political record —

something completely new for them.

It is an anti-war song describing the plight of this Middle East nation.

It says that the troops that were in the Lebanon were supposed to keep the peace when in actual fact

they were the cause of the war.

Along with the firm lyrics is a background of aggressive music. Overall a worthy effort that should be successful. Welcome back Human League.

★★★★★

'Emergency 999'
LOOSE ENDS (Virgin VS 677)

FINE disco track from this three-piece. Belts along throughout with no awkward, boring rifts or passages.

It's already broken into the national charts and looks like giving the band their first top ten hit. Good luck to them.

'Peace In Our Time' THE IMPOSTER (Imposter Truce 1)

'PEACE In Our Time', sung by Elvis Costello, is a great release. It expresses his opposition to war.

The theme mainly concentrates around World War II, giving vivid descriptions of conditions and what it was like for

people at the time.

The song says the bells toll and finally the war is over, we now have 'peace in our time'.

The music is slow and calm with plenty of trumpet in the background. What gives it that thrilling touch is Costello's inimitable style.

Singles

- (1) Against All Odds...Phil Collins
- (2) You Take Me Up...Thompson Twins
- (5) The Reflex...Duran Duran
- (4) I Want To Break Free...Queen
- (6) Hello...Lionel Richie
- (3) Locomotion...OMD
- (11) When You're Young And In Love...Flying Pickets
- (6) Glad It's All Over-Damned On 45...Captain Sensible
- (9) Don't Tell Me...Blackmange
- (17) Automatic...Pointer Sisters
- (--) Peace In Our Time...The Imposter
- (7) People Are People...Depeche Mode
- (13) I'm Falling...The Bluebells
- (19) One Love-People Get Ready...Bob Marley
- (10) Ain't Nobody...Rufus and Chaka Khan
- (18) Thieves Like Us...New Order
- (--) The Longest Time...Billy Joel
- (--) Hand In Glove...Sandie Shaw and The Smiths
- (15) Just Be Good To Me...SOS Band
- (--) Somebody Else's Guy...Jocelyn Brown

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Albums

- (1) Now That's What I Call Music, Vol 2...Various Artists
- (6) Greatest Hits...Marvin Gaye
- (2) Into The Gap...Thompson Twins
- (3) Human's Lib...Howard Jones
- (4) Alchemy...Dire Straits Live
- (5) Bananarama...Bananarama
- (7) Body And Soul...Joe Jackson
- (10) The Poet II...Bobby Womack
- (--) Against All Odds (Soundtrack)...Various Artists
- (--) Wired To The Moon...Chris Rea



Patti Boulaye is one of the guests in 'Our Henry's Fiftieth' on BBC1 at 9.30pm



The late Sir Ralph Richardson, Dame Peggy Ashcroft and Sir John Gielgud are among the leading actors celebrating great poets in 'Six Centuries of Verse' on channel 4 at 9pm

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time. 9.00 Bellamy on Botany. 9.25 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.55 Gharbar. 11.20 Pages from Ceefax. 12.30 News After Noon. 12.55 Weather. 12.57 Regional News (London & SE: Financial Report; News Headlines). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. 1.45 Gran. 1.50 Stop-Go! 2.00 Droopy. 2.15 Racing from Ascot (2.30, 3.05, 3.40 races). 3.53 Regional News (except London). 3.55 Play School: It's Wednesday. 4.20 The Perils of Penelope Pitstop. 4.40 Take Two. 5.05 Newsround. 5.10 Break Point.

5.40 SIXTY MINUTES including news; regional magazines; weather; closing headlines

6.40 THE BEST OF TORVILL AND DEAN Recordings of Torvill and Dean's most memorable performances

7.10 THE WEDNESDAY FILM: *Rio Lobo* (1970) With John Wayne, Jennifer O'Neill, Jack Elam, Chris Mitchum. Directed by Howard Hawks.

9.00 A PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST by the Conservative Party

9.05 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS; Weatherman

9.30 OUR HENRY'S 50TH Tonight guests from the world of sport and show business meet at the London Hilton International to celebrate boxer Henry Cooper's birthday. Among the guests are Tom O'Connor, Bobby Charlton, Jimmy Tarbuck, Terry Wogan, Peter Alliss, The Flying Pickets, Patti Boulaye and Stephane Grappelli

10.20 SPORTSNIGHT *International Football* Commentary on Wales v England from Wrexham; *World Snooker* The Embassy World Professional Snooker Championship from the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield; *Los Angeles 1984* News and views of British Olympic competitors

12.10 News Headlines; Weatherman; Closedown

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Atarah's Music. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; North East News; Where the Jobs Are. 1.30 A Plus. 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30 The Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Atarah's Music. 4.15 Aubrey. 4.20 Letty. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 The Queen at the Garden. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 The Country Diary of an Edwardian Lady. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The British Beauty Championships. 9.00 Mr Palfrey of Westminster. 10.00 PPB. 10.05 News at Ten; North East News. 10.37 Film: *Love at First Bite*. 12.20 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Atarah's Music. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 12.30 Look Who's Talking. 1.00 News at One; Central News. 1.30 A Plus. 2.00 Miracles Take Longer. 2.30 The Devil Connection. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Atarah's Music. 4.15 Aubrey. 4.20 Letty. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 The Queen at the Garden. 5.45 News. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 7.00 The Country Diary of an Edwardian Lady. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The British Beauty Championships. 9.00 Mr Palfrey of Westminster. 10.00 PPB. 10.05 News at Ten; Central News Headlines. 10.35 Film: *Love at First Bite*. 12.20 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Atarah's Music. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 12.30 Look Who's

BBC2

6.05-8.10 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.05 17th-Century Navigation. 6.55 Nobody's Friend. 7.20 Mendelssohn's Dream. 7.45 Porphyry Copper Deposits.

9.00 Pages from Ceefax. 10.25 World Snooker: Quarter-finals coverage of the 12th day of the Embassy World Professional Snooker Championship from the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield; Racing from Ascot: (2.00 race).

5.10 SPECIAL NEEDS IN EDUCATION An OU programme

5.35 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; Weather

5.40 CARTOON TWO *Boom*

5.50 WEDNESDAY WESTERN: *At Gunpoint* (1955) With Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone, Walter Brennan. A man seeks revenge after a peaceful store-owner has accidentally killed his bank-robbler brother

7.10 SWALLOWS AND AMAZONS FOREVER! *The Big Six* by Arthur Ransome. Part four, with Rosemary Leach and Julian Fellows

7.35 WORLD SNOOKER

9.00 ENTERTAINMENT USA Second of the series This week, a visit to Puerto Rico; including music from Menudo

9.30 STILL LIFE Play by Julie Welch with Michael Kitchen as Bob and Bernard Hill as Frank. An insight into the contrasting way that two people deal with being paralysed for life

10.10 LIVERPOOL'S WORLD GARDEN From the opening of the International Garden Festival in Liverpool

10.50 A PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST by the Conservative Party

10.55 NEWSNIGHT

11.40 THE TWILIGHT ZONE *A Passage for Trumpet* With Jack Klugman. A musician has a problem with drink

12.05-1.00 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 12.05 Computing. 12.30 Inquiry.

Talking. 1.00 News at One; Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 A Plus. 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30 A Country Practice. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Atarah's Music. 4.15 Aubrey. 4.20 Letty. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 The Queen at the Garden. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 The Country Diary of an Edwardian Lady. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The British Beauty Championships. 9.00 Mr Palfrey of Westminster. 10.00 PPB. 10.05 News at Ten. 10.35 Film: *Love at First Bite*. 12.20 Epilogue; Closedown.

TSW

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Atarah's Music. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 12.30 Look Who's Talking. 1.00 News at One; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 A Plus. 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30 A Country Practice. 3.25 Sons and Daughters. 3.57 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 4.00 Atarah's Music. 4.15 Aubrey. 4.20 Letty. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 The Queen at the Garden. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 The Country Diary of an Edwardian Lady. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The British Beauty Championships. 9.00 Mr Palfrey of Westminster. 10.00 PPB. 10.05 News at Ten; TSW Late News; Weather. 10.39 Film: *Love at First Bite*. 12.20 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Farming Brief. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Atarah's Music. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News; TVS News. 1.30 A Plus. 2.00 Benson. 2.30 Vintage Quiz. 3.00 At Ease. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Atarah's Music. 4.15 Aubrey. 4.20 Letty. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 The Queen at the Garden. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35

CHANNEL 4

5.00 COUNTDOWN

5.30 SIX GREAT WALKS *The Malvern Hills* New series takes viewers hill-walking in some superb countryside, ranging from the Malvern Hills to the Scottish mountains

6.00 PASSAGE TO BRITAIN *The Irish — Using the Mickey A* look at the history of Irish immigration to Britain against the political background of the last 400 years

6.30 DALEY THOMPSON'S BODY-SHOP Dame Edna Everidge surprises viewers by introducing a jogging machine and other mind-boggling contraptions. Daley Thompson hosts the programme and also looks at more decathlon events, putting the shot and the high jump

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS presented by Peter Sissons

7.50 COMMENT By Gordon Wilson, chairman of the Scottish National Party; followed by weather

8.00 BROOKSIDE

8.30 DIVERSE REPORTS

9.00 SIX CENTURIES OF VERSE *Chaucer to Ted Hughes* Sir John Gielgud presents an illustrated journey through poetry, from Chaucer to the present day. This introductory programme establishes the continuity and variety of English poetry.

9.30 MOUTH TO MOUTH (1978) Prize-winning film by Australian director John Dugan about two teenage girls who set up home in a Melbourne warehouse with two unemployed youth.

11.20 VOICES *All Thought Out: Intellectuals in the Age of Uncertainty*

12.20 IAN BREAKWELL'S CONTINUOUS DIARY

12.30 Close

Crossroads. 7.00 The Country Diary of an Edwardian Lady. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The British Beauty Championships. 9.00 Mr Palfrey of Westminster. 10.00 PPB. 10.05 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.35 Film: *Love at First Bite*. 12.20 Portrait of a Legend. 12.35 Epilogue; Closedown.

HTV

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Atarah's Music. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 12.30 Look Who's Talking. 1.00 News at One; HTV News. 1.30 A Plus. 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30 Return of the Saint; HTV News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Atarah's Music. 4.15 Aubrey. 4.20 Letty. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 The Queen at the Garden. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 The Country Diary of an Edwardian Lady. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The British Beauty Championships. 9.00 Mr Palfrey of Westminster. 10.00 PPB. 10.05 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.35 Film: *Love at First Bite*. 12.20 Weather; Closedown.

HTV CYMRU: 6.00-6.35 Wales at Six.

ANGLIA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Atarah's Music. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 12.30 Look Who's Talking. 1.00 News at One; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 A Plus. 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30 A Country Practice. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Atarah's Music. 4.15 Aubrey. 4.20 Letty. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 The Queen at the Garden. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 The Country Diary of an Edwardian Lady. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The British Beauty Championships. 9.00 Mr Palfrey of Westminster. 10.00 PPB. 10.05 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.35 Film: *Love at First Bite*. 12.20 Portrait of a Legend. 12.35 Epilogue; Closedown.

THAMES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; followed by School Programmes. 11.55 Wattoo-Watto. 12.00 Atarah's Music. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 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 A Country Practice. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Atarah's Music. 4.15 Aubrey. 4.20 Letty. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 The Queen at the Garden Festival. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS With Andrew Gardner and Tina Jenkins

6.25 HELP!

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 THE COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY *October* In the tenth episode, Edith takes Esmond to visit Ernest's studio

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 THE BRITISH BEAUTY CHAMPIONSHIPS

9.00 MR PALFREY OF WESTMINSTER Alec McCowen in *The Defector* Mr Palfrey's highly-tuned antennae pick up different signals from those intended when a famous Russian novelist defects. (Third out of four episodes)

10.00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST by the Tory Party

10.05 NEWS AT TEN followed by *Thames News Headlines*

10.35 LOVE AT FIRST BITE (1979) With George Hamilton, Susan Saint James. The classic Dracula legend goes comedy. Count Dracula leaves his Transylvanian castle and goes to New York with his devoted manservant, Renfield.

12.25 NIGHT THOUGHTS followed by Closedown

S4C

2.00 Ffalabalam. 2.15 Interval. 3.20 Kill or Cure. 4.05 For What It's Worth. 4.30 Countdown; Clwb S4C. 5.00 Pictiwrws Bach; Clwb S4C. 5.05 Smyrffs. 5.35 Here's Lucy. 6.00 Brookside. 6.30 Jeopardy. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Bara Brith. 8.00 Yr Un Hen Diwn. 8.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar; News Headlines. 9.00 Film: *The B25 Bombers*. 10.10 Snooker Swncwr A Pel-Droed. 11.20 Arlott in Conversation with Mike Brearley. 12.15 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 Peter Powell (5.30 Newsbeat). 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Peel (S).

2 4.00 Bill Rennells (S). 5.30 Colin Berry (S). 7.30 Terry Wogan (S) (8.31 Racing Bulletin). 10.00 Russell Harty (S). 12.00 Steve Jones (S) (1.05, 2.02 Sport). 2.05 Gloria Hunniford (S) (3.02 Sport). 3.30 A Party Political Broadcast by the Tory Party. 3.35 Music All the Way (S) (4.02 Sport). 4.05 David Hamilton (S) (5.05, 6.02 Sport). 6.05 John Dunn (S) (6.45 Sport and Classified Results). 7.30 Cricket Scores; International Soccer Special: Wales v England. 9.30 Syd Lawrence in Concert (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.30 The Golden Years. 10.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Charles Nove (S) presents Night-ride. 3.00 The Mike Sammes Singers (S). 3.30-4.00 Maryetta and Vernon Midgley (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Your Midweek Choice (S) Beethoven, White, Mozart, Nielsen; records (8.00 News)

Strauss, Dvorak, Ireland, Haydn; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Schoenberg; records. 10.00 C.P.E. and J.C. Bach (S) Orchestral music; records. 10.45 Lieder in English (S) Schubert, Loewe, Schumann. 11.30 Rachmaninov (S). 12.15 Concert Hall (S) Liszt. 1.00 News. 1.05 Off the Beaten Track (S). 1.30 Matinee Musicale (S) Mozart, Grieg, Walter Hartley, Wilfred Josephs, Donald Swann, Glazunov, Vaughan Williams. 2.30 Patrick Piggott and Janacek (S). 3.15 Taneyev (S) Orchestral music; record. 4.00 Choral Evening (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Debut (S) Brahms, Poulenc, Howells. 7.00 Simple Minds. 7.30 Beethoven (S) Part 1 (8.15-8.35 Six Continents) Part 2. 9.30 The Zither Player Underground (S). 9.55 Early Music Network elius, Brahms (8.20-8.40 Six Continents) Elgar. 9.35 Camerarties. 9.45 1983/4 (S) incl. works by Varotter, Tromboncino, Dalza, N. Brochus, Cara, Pesenti, Busnois, Caprioli, Pisano and L'Aquila, Part 1 (10.30-10.40 Camerarties) Part 2. 11.15-11.18 News.

4 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 Today, including (6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 6.45 Prayer for the

Day; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament). 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Midweek; Libby Purves (S). 10.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time. 10.30 Morning Story: *The Holiday*. 10.45 Daily Service (S). 11.00 News; Travel; West Germany. 11.48 Just Like You and Me. 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Curlew in Autumn. 12.55 Weather; Programme News. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.35 A Party Political Broadcast by the Tory Party. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; Afternoon Theatre (S) *Hanging at Weeping Friday*. 3.47 I Got Up Out of My Seat (S). 4.00 News; Pains Stops Play. 4.40 Story Time: *Time After Time*. 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 My Music (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Checkpoint. 7.45 Fat Man on a Roman Road. 8.15 The Massachusetts Alternative. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *Naples 44*. 10.30 The World Tonight. 11.15 Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15 Close Shipping forecast.

Winning Post

Brocade — an easy Ascot winner!

GREVILLE STARKEY's delayed resumption means he misses what appears to be an armchair ride on **Brocade** (2.00) in the Autobar Stakes at ASCOT.

On her debut last month, **Brocade** showed a tremendous turn of foot to beat a smart field of newcomers at Newbury. She is a progressive filly, and could turn out to be top class.

Her main rival seems to be **Travel Legend**, who put in a prominent display when fourth in a Newmarket maiden.

Potential Derby horses contest the White Rose Stakes and the pace is likely to produce a long shot for the Epsom classic.

Henry Cecil's main Derby

hope Claude Monet runs at Newmarket, so the Warren Place trainer will be hoping for a sound display from **Millbow** (3.45).

Although this Mill Reef colt had useful form as a juvenile, it always seemed that he would make a better three-year-old.

He lost his maiden certificate in a minor race at Yarmouth then ran third to Knoxville and Kalim in the Group 3 Seaton Delaval Stakes at Newcastle. Sure to improve on those efforts he is taken to beat Hot Rodder

and Tocave Botta, both well thought of by their respective trainers.

Crews Hill (3.05) looked as if he needed the race when sixth to Reesh at Newmarket and is taken to win the Autobar Victoria Cup at big odds.

Comparisons between the form shown this year by trainer Jack Berry and that which he displayed early last

season have often been made. Last year Berry made a flying start and had sent out over 30 winners by the end of May.

This term he has not yet reached double figures, but it must be stressed that conditions this season are far different to those experienced then. For instance, all of today's three meetings

were abandoned owing to waterlogging on the corresponding day last term — yet today firm ground prevails at them all.

Berry fits blinkers for the first time on his juvenile **Navarro Secondo** (2.15) in the Sedbury Maiden Stakes at **CATTERICK** and they can enable the colt to open his account.

SELECTIONS

ASCOT

2.00 Brocade (n.b.)
2.30 His Honour
3.05 Crews Hill
3.40 Millbow (nap)
4.10 Persian Pleasure
4.40 Insular

CATTERICK

2.15 Navarro Secondo
2.45 Mill House Lady
3.15 Katie Bourne
3.45 Provideo
4.15 Over the Rainbow
4.45 Wise Crown
KELSO
2.15 No Butts
2.45 Jetharts Here
3.15 Boy Sandford
3.45 First Knowe
4.15 Cheerie Chief
4.45 Hot Pretence
5.15 Siberian Dancer

ASCOT BBC 2.00 BBC1 2.30 3.05 3.40

SIX YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: L Piggott 60, W Carson 56, G Starkey 40, J Mercer 37, Pat Eddery 33, W Swinburn 21, B Rouse 19, S Cauthen 13, P Cook 13, J Reid 12, B Taylor 12, E Hide 11. TRAINERS: H Cecil 43, G Harwood 32, W Hern 26, J Dunlop 25, M Stoute 24, Trained in Ireland 20, C Brittain 14, I Balding 12, R Armstrong 12, B Hobbs 11, J Tree 11, R Houghton 10. DRAW: The higher numbers have an advantage on the straight course (1 mile - 5 furlongs) when going is soft or good to soft.

2.00 AUTOBAR STAKES £8,000 (3-Y-O fillies) 1m (10 runners)

1 (7)	1	BROCADE	G Harwood 91	A Clark
2 (5)	0	BEST LADY	M Jarvis 811	B Raymond
5 (4)	0	EXUBERINE (FR)	G Hunter 811	P Cook
9 (2)	0	NET CORD	P Kelleway 811	G Duffield
10 (3)	0	NO NO GIRL	G Wragg 811	L Piggott
11 (6)	0-4	PARADISE ISLAND	C Brittain 811	P Robinson
12 (1)	0-0	RED GAY	R Sheather 811	R Cochrane
13 (10)	0-0	SAVE THE DAY (USA)	G Harwood 811	G Landau
14 (8)	0-0	SUMAYA (USA)	J Dunlop 811	W Carson
15 (9)	0-4	TRAVEL LEGEND	P Walwyn 811	J Mercer

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 on Brocade, 4-1 Travel Legend, 6-1 No No Girl, 10-1 Net Cord, 12-1 Red Gay and Sumaya, 20-1 others.

2.30 MONO SAGARO STAKES Group 3 £20,000 2m flag start (9 runners)

3 (7)	0/4000-0	CENTROLINE (D)	C A Bell 6811	B Rouse
5 (2)	203/114	ORE (D)	W Musson 6811	B Raymond
5 (4)	00123-3	ANOTHER SAM (C-D)	R Hannon 788	A McGlone
9 (3)	0-000	CUTTING EDGE	M Chapman 488	W R Swinburn
9 (1)	0/32	FEALTY (FR)	P Brookshaw 488	M Miller
11 (6)	12102-0	GILDORAN	B Hills 488	S Cauthen
12 (4)	11222-4	HIS HONOUR	W Hern 488	W Carson
13 (8)	3000-0	MORGANS CHOICE (C-D)	CHill 788	L Piggott
15 (9)	2/40100	SOCIETY BOY (C)	H Candy 488	J Matthews

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 His Honour, 3-1 Ore, 9-2 Another Sam, 6-1 Gildoran, 10-1 Centroline, 12-1 Fealty and Morgans Choice, 20-1 others.

3.05 AUTOBAR VICTORIA CUP (H'CAP) £15,000 7f (14 runners)

1 (4)	414200	CREWS HILL	Mrs C Reavey 8913	G Baxter
2 (10)	041011	WIKI WIKI WHEELS (D)	C Nelson 490	L Piggott
3 (13)	30000-0	ANOTHER REALM (D)	F Durr 6812	S Cauthen
4 (2)	310040	MUMMYS PLEASURE (D)	P Haslam 589	B Raymond
5 (11)	00000-0	CORN STREET (C)	J Bosley 687	J Mercer
6 (1)	1032-0	OLD DOMINION (USA)	D Balding 786	J H Brown (5)
7 (6)	0204-0	MILK HEART	G Lewis 586	P Waldron
8 (8)	00000-0	COME ON THE BLUES (D)	C Brittain 584	P Robinson
9 (3)	2010-0	EL MANSOUR (D)	N Gaselee 583	B Rouse

KELSO (NH)

SIX YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: R Lamb 27, C Hawkins 22, C Pimlott 19, T G Dun 15, J J O'Neill 15, C Grant 14, S Charlton 12, G Bradley 11, M Barnes 10, Mr J Walton 9, A Dickman 7, D Goulding 7. TRAINERS: W A Stephenson 39, A Scott 19, C Bell 15, M Dickinson 13, T Craig 10, N Crump 9, J Wilson 9, K Oliver 9, R Allan 8, W Crawford 8, G Richards 8, R Brewis 7, T Barnes 6, R Johnson 6.

2.15 SUNLAWS NOVICE HURDLE £500 (4-Y-O) 2m (6 runners)

3	00043	HUBLI	C H Bell 1012	P Tuck
6	00	MARSH TRACK	M J Lambert 1012	P A Charlton
7	4024P	NO BUTTS	A Scott 1012	A Stringer
9	U224	SIX O SIX AUCTION (BF)	C W Thornton 1012	J J O'Neill
10	300	SWIFT SERVICE	A Stephenson 1012	A Brown
11	0004	SYDETZYK	R Allan 1012	S Charlton

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Six O Six Auction, 3-1 Hubli, 5-1 Swift Service, 6-1 No Butts, 8-1 Marsh Track, 14-1 Sydetzyk.

2.45 HADDINGTON JUBILEE CUP (H'CAP CHASE) £1,500 2m 6f (7 runners)

2	1100P4	JETHARTS HERE (C)	G W Renilson 10119	Mr R Sheils (7)
3	0P0-OFF	BLUE REEF	W A Stephenson 9119	R Lamb
5	312P32	FOGGY BUOY	P Calver 10113	J J O'Neill
6	12F00U	ROSEWELL RIEVER (C-D)	P Monteith 11113	D Nolan
11	00P000	GOLD INVADER	A Scott 11100	A Stringer
17	P020F0	SAINT-MUNN	Mrs D Culham 10100	R Earnshaw
18	334320	OLIVE PRESS	A H MacTaggart 7100	NON-RUNNER

BLINKERS: 17
PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Foggie Buoy, 3-1 Jetharts Here, 7-2 Rosewell Riever, 13-2 Olive Press, 13-2 Saint-Munn, 8-1 Blue Reef, 14-1 Gold Invader.

3.15 REGENCY HANDICAP HURDLE £1,500 2m (5 runners)

4	13F212	PAUSE FOR THOUGHT (D)	Denys Smith 7117	C Grant
9	411034	BOY SANDFORD (D)(BF)	C H Bell 5110	P Tuck
13	012203	HOLLY BUOY (D)	M Avison 4100	M Dwyer
15	040044	LAURENCE PARSONS	T Craig 7100	M Ennis
17	000100	NIMBO	N Waggott 6100	Mr N Waggott (7)

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Pause For Thought, 5-2 Boy Sandford, 3-1 Holly Buoy, 5-1 Laurence Parsons, 12-1 Nimbo.

3.45 HUME AMATEUR RIDERS' NOVICE HURDLE £500 3m 1f (12 runners)

2	004P00	FIRST KNOWE	W G Young 6127	Mr R Robinson (7)
4	U40F00	GOLDEN TY	J Parkes 6127	
7	003032	PILTON (BF)	W A Stephenson 6127	P J Dun (7)

11 (9)	3010-02	CHRISTMAS COTTAGE (D)	J Mason 682	J Bleasdale
12 (12)	03040-4	AL TRUI	W Musson 4713	W Carson
13 (5)	00333-0	NUMISMATIST	D Sasse 5713	D McKay
14 (7)	00030-0	SIDAB	W Musson 4711	Paul Eddery
15 (14)	02110-0	SPEAK NOBLY (USA)	W Guest 3711	M L Thomas

BLINKERS: 2, 8, 11
PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Wiki Wiki Wheels, 9-2 Milk Heart, 11-2 Christmas Cottage, 7-1 Al Trui, 8-1 Another Realm, 10-1 Mummys Pleasure and Corn Street, 12-1 Old Dominion and El Mansour, 20-1 others.

3.40 WHITE ROSE STAKES £8,000 (3-Y-O) 1m 2f (12 runners)

2 (6)	4211-0	CAROCREST (USA)	G Harwood 90	J Mercer
3 (9)	213-	MILLBOW	H Cecil 90	L Piggott
6 (1)	14-	GIRL FRIDAY (USA)	I Balding 811	J Matthias
7 (5)	0	BRIGADIER JACQUES	C Brittain 89	P Robinson
8 (12)	3-0	BYE BYE BIRDIE (FR)	P Kelleway 89	G Duffield
10 (10)	04-	GOLDEN FLAME	R Simpson 89	J Reid
11 (2)	0-0	HOT RODDER (USA)	J Dunlop 89	B Rouse
13 (7)	0-	KIRMAN	R Houghton 89	S Cauthen
14 (3)	2-3	LONGBOAT (BF)	W Hern 89	W Carson
15 (4)	40-	OTREBOR (USA)	M Jarvis 89	B Raymond
16 (8)	0	SARAWAT MOUNTAINS	P Cole 89	T Quinn
17 (11)	222-	TOCAVE BOTTA (USA)	M Stoute 89	W R Swinburn

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Millbow, 7-2 Tocave Botta, 4-1 Longboat, 5-1 Carocrest, 6-1 Orebor, 10-1 Hot Rodder, 12-1 Girl Friday, 20-1 others.

4.10 GARTER STAKES £8,000 (2-Y-O) 5f (7 runners)

1 (7)	01	LAURIE LORMAN (D)	M McCourt 91	R Wernham
2 (5)	112	PERSIAN PLEASURE (D)	R Boss 91	L Piggott
3 (2)	02	NORTHERN TREAT	P Brookshaw 811	M Miller
4 (4)	0	PRIMO DOMINIE	B Swift 811	J Reid
5 (1)	0	SAILOS REWARD	R Hannon 811	A McGlone
6 (3)	4	SALOOM	M Hinchiff 811	P Wray
7 (5)	0	LESLEY WHEELER	C A Bell 88	B Rouse

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Persian Pleasure, 15-8 Primo Domine, 6-1 Laurie Lorman, 6-1 Northern Treat, 12-1 Saiilos Reward, 15-1 others.

4.40 CHOBHAM APPRENTICE HANDICAP £3,000 1m 4f (8 runners)

1 (3)	21111-2	INSULAR (D)	I Balding 4100	I Shoemark (8)
2 (6)	033-013	TEMPLE BAR (BF)	C Brittain 488	M Lynch (10)
3 (4)	3110D2-	GOING GOING (D)	H Candy 587	C Rutter (10)
4 (7)	0230-03	TROPICAL MIST (FR)(BF)	G Thorne 487	S Dawson
5 (2)	000101-	RA NOVA	Mrs N Kennedy 585	L Jones (3)
7 (8)	0020-24	SHUTLAR'S FLING (USA)	M Haynes 481	T Williams (3)
8 (1)	02200-4	ROYAL BRIGADIER	G Balding 480	J H Brown
10 (5)	220/000-	PONTIN BOY (D)	Thomson Jones 5712	T Hellier (3)

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Insular, 7-2 Templebar, 9-2 Tropical Mist, 6-1 Going Going, 8-1 Ra Nova, 12-1 Shutlar's Fling, 20-1 others.

8	004003-	SPRINGWOOD	A Eubank 7127	Mr A Eubank
9	0000-30	TELEGRAPH BUSH	G W Renilson 7127	Mr R Shiels (7)
11	0-U0002	HASTY IMPORT	T L Robson 5126	Miss R Lock (7)
12	40004	MARACAS BAY	N Waggott 5126	T Waggott (7)
14	000	BUSH WIRE	C Hall 9122	Mrs G Minto (7)
15	P000	BANTEL BOWMAN	C H Bell 4119	Mr T Reed (7)
16	004	REBEL PERIL (BF)	C H Bell 4119	Mr B MacTaggart (7)
17	0	CHEENY'S BRIG	A B MacTaggart 4114	
18	0000	GOOD GOING GIRL	R W Swiers 4114	

BLINKERS: 2, 12
PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Pitton, 7-2 Hasty Import, 5-1 Rebel Peril, 7-1 Maracas Bay, 8-1 Telegraph Bush, 14-1 Springwood, 16-1 others.

4.15 S M T UNITED BORDER HUNT HUNTER CHASE £1,250 3m (7 runners)

1	11	CHEERIE CHIEF (C-D)	H Barclay 8127	Mr K Anderson (7)
2	234122	COLONEL HENRY (C-D)	Mrs C Braithwaite 8127	Mr R Drysdale (7)
5	F1-PF32	MELODIC LAD (BF)	W Lamarque 9127	Mr J Peckitt (7)
9	1212/2-P	QUEENSBERRY LAD (C)	W G Macmillan 12124	Mr G Macmillan
11	PP	LUCKY FRED	D A Lamb 9120	Mr T Reed (7)
12	14/4-B0U	RATHERNE (C)	C H Bell 1120	Mr M Meagher (4)
14	P33F0-0	WHIGGIE GEO (D)	Miss J Sanderson 12120	Mr N Tutty (7)

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 Cheerie Chief, 100-30 Colonel Henry, 5-1 Whiggie Geo, 7-1 Queensbury Lad, 10-1 Melodic Lad, 16-1 Ratherne, 20-1 Lucky Fred.

4.45 MELLERSTAIN NOVICE CHASE £1,000 2m (5 runners)

1	0-F0U11	HOT PRETENCE (USA)	J S Wilson 7122	B Storey (4)
2	F00411	MY COGGY (C)	W A Stephenson 8116	Mr P J Dun (7)
9	000F42	ON LEAVE	A Scott 71010	A Stringer
11	UU0-P2	TRAFALGAR BILL	C Parker 71010	C Pimlott
12	000F00	SPARTANDO	Lady Arbutnot 6105	D McCaskill

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Mr Coggy, 5-2 Hot Pretence, 4-1 On Leave, 6-1 Trafalgar, 14-1 Spartando.

5.15 ROGER FISHER STAKES FLAT RACE £700 2m (11 runners)

3	00	GREENHILL HENRY	D Robertson 5115	Mr D Robertson
7	30	ANTARTICO	C H Bell 4110	Miss M Bell
8	0	BORDER MINSTREL	W H Crawford 6110	
9	4	DRUMDRAGON	C W Thornton 4110	J D Davies (7)
12	00	MILTON LOCKHART	W G Young 5110	Mr R Robinson (7)
13	30	OUR LOUISE	A Scott 5110	Mr R J Beggan (4)
14	03	RASH PRINCE	F T Walton 4110	Mr J Walton
16	00	SIBERIAN DANCER	D J Moorhead 4110	Ruth Hargreaves (7)
18	00	STREET SECRET	G R Harman 4110	P Looker (7)
19	00	GAME SPINNEY	K Oliver 4109	
20	00	SWEETLY GIVEN	R Allan 4109	A MacWilliams (7)

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Drumdragon, 7-2 Rash Prince, 4-1 Antartico, 6-1 Our Louise, 8-1 Game Spinney, 10-1 Greenhill Henry, 12-1 others.

CATTERICK

SIX-YEAR-RECORD

JOCKEYS: G Duffield 43, M Birch 21, T Ives 17, J Bleasdale 17, E Hide 16, J Seagrave 15, J Lowe 14, S Perks 12, M Wigham 11, O Gray 10, A Kimberley 10, B Raymond 10, N Day 9.

TRAINERS: M Prescott 18, J Hindley 15, H Cecil 14, M Stoute 12, M H Easterby 11, D Smith 11, W O'Gorman 11, B Hills 10, D Morley 9, E Weymes 9, C Thornton 9, W Haigh 8.

2.15 SEDBURY MAIDEN STAKES £800 (2-Y-O) 5f (10 runners)

2 (8)	22	NAVARRO SECONDO (BF)	J Berry 88	S Horsfall (5)
3 (7)	0	OLD MEG	C H Bell 88	N Carlisle
4 (9)	32	SUSANGUS (BF)	W O'Gorman 88	T Ives
5 (6)	0	EBOR GREY	J Fitzgerald 85	E Hide
6 (11)	0	MAJOR'S REVIEW	E Weymes 85	K Hodgson
7 (2)	0	PRINCESS AURA	C Tinkler 85	L Charnock
8 (5)	03	SAMANTHA FOX	N Callaghan 85	W Ryan (5)
9 (10)	0	DUBOVSKY	R Allan 82	S Webster
13 (4)	30	NORTHERN PARADE	M W Easterby 713	M Fry
14 (3)	0	SALLY JO	M W Easterby 713	J Lowe

BLINKERS: 2, 8
PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Susangus, 9-4 Navarro Secondo, 9-2 Samantha Fox, 6-1 Northern Parade, 10-1 Ebor Grey, 14-1 others.

2.45 JOCKEY CAP SELLING STAKES £1,000 (3-Y-O) 1m 4f (11 runners)

1 (8)	000-0	BLACK LABEL	I Vicker 810	M Hindley (7)
2 (1)	0000-00	BURBRIDGE KING ST	P Felgate 810	O Gray
3 (3)	000-002	GAINVILLE LAD	R Whitaker 810	S Perks
5 (7)	000-00	KING SHARA (FR)	Mrs M Nesbitt 810	A Crook
7 (2)	4000-0	QUARRYMAN	W C Watts 810	M Wood
8 (4)	4000-0	SOOTY'S PAL	J Parkes 810	S Webster
9 (11)	00000-0	SPRINGTIME DOUBLE	M Lambert 810	D Oldham
11 (10)	000-0	UNCLE OLIVER	W Pearce 810	S Keighley

LEAGUE MADNESS

The Chris Hughton Spurs file



THE FOOTBALL League's decision not to allow Tottenham to postpone our League fixture on May 7 — just two days before we meet Anderlecht in the final of the UEFA Cup in Brussels — has left all of the players

at the club in a state of shock.

One would have thought that Tottenham, now representing British football in a major European football final, would have been given all kinds of help by both the Football

League and the Football Association.

But no, we must play Southampton at the Dell next Monday night, leave there around 10p.m. and head for the Belgian capital and our first-leg

final tie against Anderlecht the following day.

That will leave us with less than 24 hours to prepare for the most important match of the season.

It's ludicrous, but I don't want to be drawn into a slanging match about the whole affair. Strange decisions are made in football and you just have to grin and bear them.

Predict

However, there has been talk about our manager putting out an 'under-strength' team against the Saints on Monday night. That won't happen. But there will, I predict, be 'several' changes.

But then if we play a team with the likes of Ray Clemence, Paul Price, Mark Bowen, Ian Crook, Paul Cook, Garry Brooke, Garth Crooks and Alan Brazil in it can we really be accused of fielding an understrength side.

There have been so many changes in our line-up this season, who can say what Tottenham's



MARK LAWRENSON... His will play for Liverpool in the European Cup final — one of five Irish teammates of mine in European finals this season

QPR's plastic pitch

WHEN ARE they going to tear up the Loftus Road plastic and replace it with a real football surface?

Last Saturday we went there to take on Queen's Park Rangers in a League match and the game, like most played there this season, was a lottery.

The ball doesn't run true, the bounce is exaggerated — and Rangers have a definite advantage on their plastic surface.

The west London club, rightfully in my books, will be in Europe next

season, but UEFA, the game's international governing body on the continent, won't allow them to play their home ties on the plastic. Now maybe is the time to think about putting down a new grass surface in time for August.

Rangers have got into Europe with a good home record, but with an equal-

ly impressive away one. They CAN play on grass — and I wonder how many of their players would rather play on the real stuff every week?

This Saturday Norwich are the visitors to White Hart Lane in our second-last home game of the season.

The East Anglians put us out of the FA Cup this season so we will have revenge for that setback on our minds. They are a bit of a bogey team for us, but I think we can overcome them on this occasion.

Brussels here we come

WELL, we made it. Another Cup Final around the corner — and that make's four in as many years, that can't be bad.

Mind you, it was quite a frustrating evening at Tottenham last Wednesday night when we pushed aside the challenge of Hadjuk Split to reach the final of the UEFA Cup.

It was certainly a case of 'pushing' the Yugoslavs aside more than 'brushing' them. The game was never physical or heated, but it was a tough tie. There were no prisoners taken on either side as both teams looked for the all-important early break.

Courtesy

Fortunately we got it, courtesy of Mickey Hazard's right boot after just six minutes play.

Yet we had some lucky escapes and at the other end their goalkeeper played out of his skin to keep the likes of Mark Falco and Steve Archibald at bay.

It was a very sporting game and the fans I have talked to since were very impressed with how manly the Slavs were when the final whistle went.

Now it's Anderlecht in the final — a team Brian Clough described as one of the best he's seen in the past ten years of European football.

And Cloughie certainly knew what he was talking about last week for his

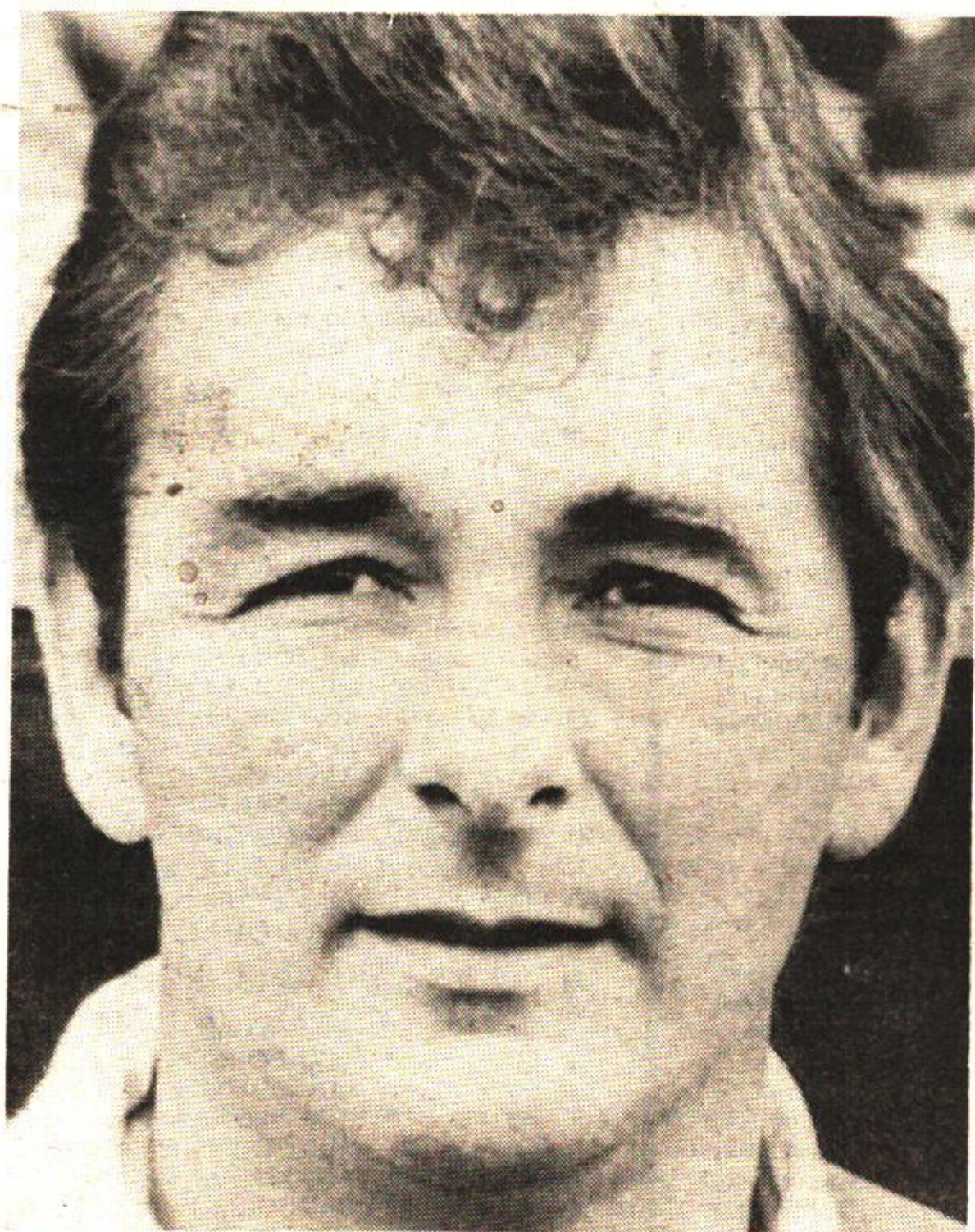
own side, Nottingham Forest were beaten 3-0 by the Belgians last Wednesday night.

A close friend of mine has also seen them and his opinion of them was not that far away from Cloughie's.

They are well organised and break very quickly. Anderlecht's line-up is loaded with Bel-

gian internationals and they are one of the top footballing nations in Europe these days.

The first leg in Brussels next week will be very tough, but if we can recreate the kind of form that we have shown away from home this season in Europe we will surprise a lot of people next week — especially Anderlecht.



BRIAN CLOUGH... He rates Anderlecht very highly



GRAHAM KELLY... The Football League secretary

THE IRISH HIT EUROPE

SO LIVERPOOL have done it again, another European Cup final — and that makes me very happy for my Republic of Ireland teammates, Mark Lawrenson, Ronnie Whelan and Mick Robinson.

But the shock of the European semi-finals, second legs, last week had to be Porto's 1-0 victory over the much fancied Aberdeen at Pittodrie.

I never thought they would do it but it now means that there will be a Republic of Ireland player in every final. My mate Mickey Walsh plays for the Portuguese side.

The European finals will certainly have a 'smack of the shamrock' about them with six of us playing in the three finals.

Mind you, I don't hold out much home of 'Walshy' and the Portuguese lads beating Juventus in the final in Basle. But I've written them off before so they must be in with a real chance!

Sugar Ray prepares

AMERICAN boxer Sugar Ray Leonard yesterday began final training for his return to the ring after eye surgery at a Worcester University gym in Massachusetts.

both eyes, shadow-boxed for three rounds yesterday, and then sparred for a further four.

The former champion concluded his action-packed session with work on the speed bag and some skipping.

His training camp is quite close to the venue of his May 11 comeback fight against fellow American Kevin Howard.

He entertained a throng of college students throughout the workout with comic antics and conversation.

The former undisputed world welterweight champion, who suffered a detached retina almost two years ago and had to undergo laser surgery on

'I can't wait for the fight,' he said. 'I'll do three miles of road work each day... that should be enough.'



SUGAR RAY LEONARD

Sports Line

WINDIES CLOSE TO VICTORY

BY A CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

ALTHOUGH West Indies acquired a lead of only 105 over Australia on the first innings, they were in sight of victory in the fifth Test at the close of the third day's play at Sabina Park on Monday.

Australia, in their second innings, were reduced to 135 for seven, with Malcolm Marshall taking five wickets for 34. Joel Garner too was extremely hostile, though he captured only one wicket — breaking the opening partnership.

Allan Border came in at this stage, with only seven runs on the board and stayed to the end of the day, 219 minutes later. He was unbeaten with 55, including five fours and a six.

Border played with unflinching courage to pass the 50-mark for the fifth time in ten innings in the series, but he might twice have been out at 43 when he was missed in the slips, first off Garner and then off Marshall.

The only partnership of any length in the whole innings was one of 62 for the fourth wicket between Border and Kim Hughes, who made 23. The only batsman to reach double figures was Tom Hogan with ten.

The state of the Australian innings is worse than

the figures indicate because Steve Smith, who fractured a finger during the first innings, will not be able to bat. So, in effect, Australia have two wickets standing.

Fiery

Smith's place in the opening pair was taken by Greg Matthews, whose original number in the order was seven. Although he was hard put to score, Matthews stayed for 71 minutes and saw the end of the fiery opening spells of Marshall and Garner.

His partner, Phillips, had only a brief stay. He was comprehensively beaten and bowled by Garner with the score only seven. Matthews went at 15, deflecting the ball on to his stumps in defending against Holding.

Holding also accounted for Greg Ritchie, who went too far across his stumps to glance and was bowled behind his legs.

Border and Hughes were together at tea, when Australia were 81 for three. They resumed their partnership in dubious light and play, in

fact, was suspended for half an hour but not before Hughes, hooking a bouncer from Marshall, was caught at square-leg.

The poor light kept the players off for half an hour. It proved a timely rest for the West Indies fast bowlers. On the resumption, Marshall found David Hookes' edge, but Clive Lloyd could not hold a low, difficult chance at slip.

They did not have to wait long for Hookes' wicket, though, for Marshall got another ball to rear from just short of a length and this time Hookes gave Dujon a straightforward catch.

Before then, West Indies had two opportunities to be rid of the obdurate Border when he was twice missed at 43.

However, West Indies were to take two more wickets before the day was out. Hogan missed and was bowled by a slower ball from Marshall, then Lawson, softened up by a short-pitched ball, was yorked.

In the morning, West Indies, who were 263 for six overnight in their first innings, ran their total to 305 and gained a lead of 105.

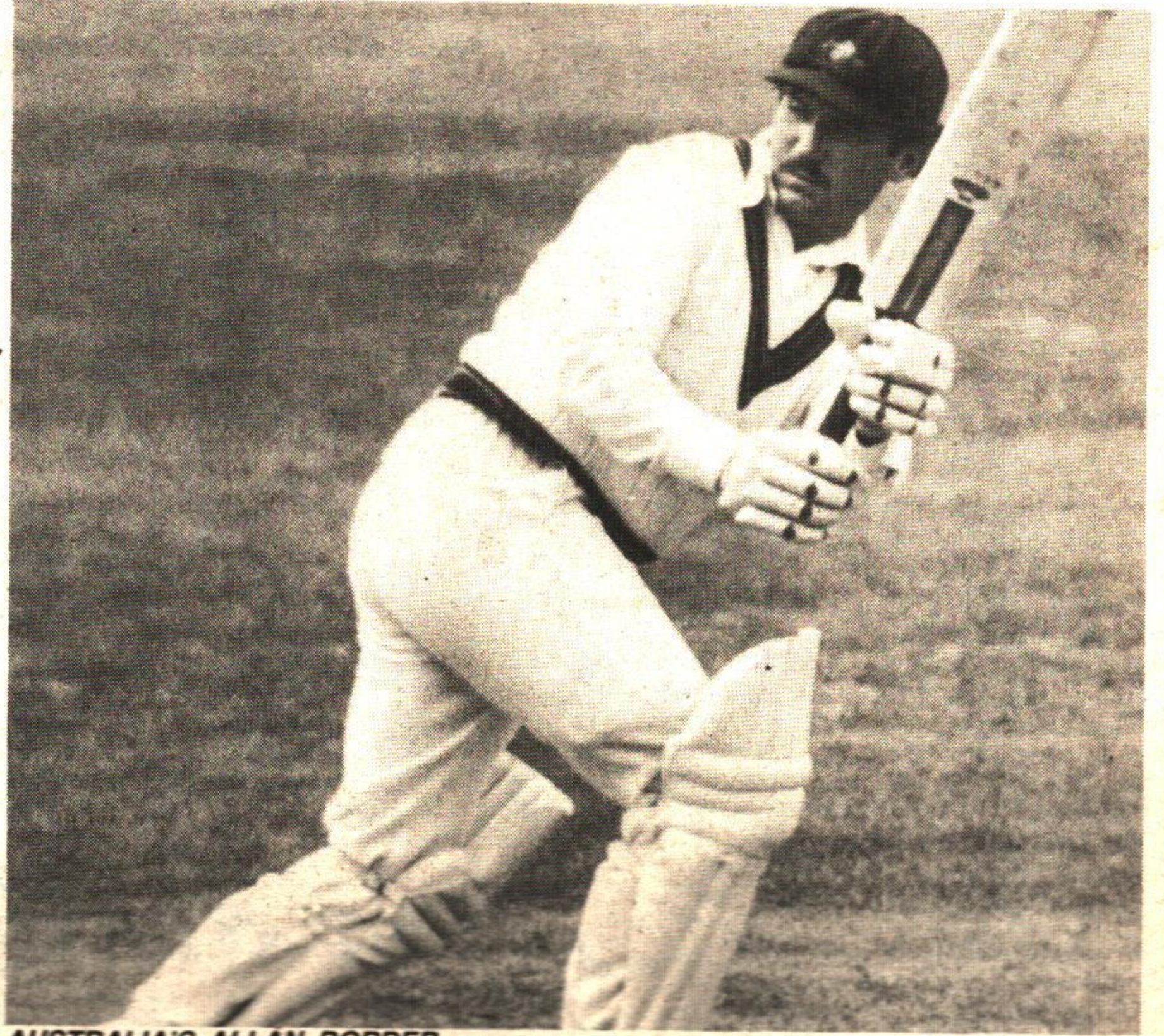
It was partly because Australia, who had already dropped four chances, let off Baptiste when he was only one.

Batting forcefully thereafter, Baptiste scored 27, which was a substantial contribution considering that the last four West Indies wickets could muster only 45 runs.

Dropped

Maguire was Australia's most successful bowler, with four for 51, but Geoff Lawson should have been the most outstanding, as he was the biggest suffering in the matter of dropped chances.

He had to be content with three for 91.



AUSTRALIA'S ALLAN BORDER

England make changes



TOMMY CATON

ENGLAND make seven changes for the European Under-21 Championship semi-final, second leg, against Italy in Florence tonight.

Sunderland pair Nick Pickering and Paul Bracewell, together with Arsenal's Tommy Caton and Dave Watson of Norwich, are the only survivors from the first leg, which England won 3-1.

Most of the changes are due to the return of many Under-21 regulars, who were unavailable a fortnight ago because of club commitments.

Oxford's Kevin Brock, an outstanding figure as England built their two-goal lead, has to settle for a place on the substitute's bench this time.

Nigel Callaghan, Danny Wallace, Mark Hateley, Brian Stein and Steve Hodge all regain the positions they have filled regularly during the Championship.

Despite their defeat in the first leg, Italian manager Azeelio Vicini was confident yesterday that his team could overcome the 3-1 disadvantage.

He said: 'It is still possible for us to qualify for the final. We need to score at least one goal in the first 20-25 minutes.'

ENGLAND: Bailey, Thomas, Watson, Caton, Pickering, Bracewell, Hodge, Callaghan, Stein, Hateley, Wallace.



BRIAN STEIN

L'ORANGERIE OPTS OUT

FRENCH filly L'Orangerie, who was backed down to 8-1 third favourite earlier this week for tomorrow's General Accident 1,000 Guineas, has been scratched from the Newmarket classic.

Trained by Crique Head for Robert Sangster, L'Orangerie knocked a leg joint in her box at Chantilly on Monday night.

'The injury is not serious, but it does mean she will miss the Guineas,' said a Head stable spokesman.

Winner of her last two runs as a two-year-old, L'Orangerie beat subsequent French 1,000 Guineas winner Masarika by a neck when the two met at Maison-Lafitte last month.

That gave Madame Head great hopes of land-

ing her second English 1,000 Guineas following Ma Biche's win last year.

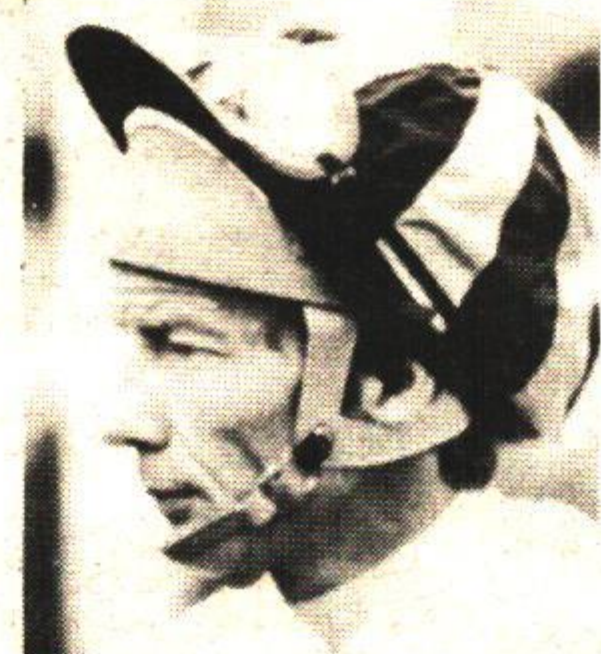
One wealthy punter staked £10,000 each way on L'Orangerie with Hill's only hours before the announcement and will lose everything.

Declared

'We feel a bit sorry for him,' said a spokesman for the bookmakers, but they won't be offering him anything else than sympathy.

They now go: 4-5 Mahogany, 8-1 Desirable, 10-1 Pebbles, 12-1 Capricorn Belle and Seattle Siren, 14-1 bar these.

LESTER Piggott was given the ride of Miss Beaulieu in the 1,000 Guineas after Greville Starkey announced he



LESTER PIGGOTT

wouldn't be fit to take the ride.

Starkey was concussed in a fall at Kempton 11 days ago and had been hoping to resume riding at Ascot today but a trapped nerve in his neck has reversed his plans.

Starkey says he now aims to be fit to ride Lear

Fan, the ante-post second favourite for Saturday's 2,000 Guineas.

News of Piggott replacing Starkey on the Geoff Wragg filly caused Hill's to cut her odds from 33-1 to 20-1.

Sorry

● THERE were no surprise withdrawals at yesterday's four-day stage for Saturday's £75,000 valued General Accident 2,000 Guineas.

The nine declared runners are: Bountiful (Y Saint-Martin), Chief Singer (R Cochrane), Creagan-Sgor (J Mercer), El Gran Senor (Pat Eddery), Keen (L Piggott), Kings Island (P Robinson), Lear Fan (G Starkey), Native Charmer (S Perks) and Rainbow Quest (S Cauthen).



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WATFORD manager Graham Taylor broke his silence yesterday on the controversial sending-off at Luton last Saturday.

His captain, Wilf Rostron, was dismissed along with Luton's Paul Elliott — and now the Watford player will miss the FA Cup final on May 19.

At a press luncheon in London yesterday, Taylor called for a rules revolution to prevent anyone else following Rostron being banned from an FA Cup final.

The Watford player has not been suspended for 11 years and yesterday Taylor was furious that he must miss Wembley because of last Saturday's incident.

'Since he was sent off in a South East Counties League match as a 16-year-old with Arsenal, he has for the best part of his career done exactly what the FA and the club want — played in an exciting fashion, fairly and in an acceptable way,' Taylor stressed.

'Now he must miss the final. If that's the best system they can come up with — one that has seen three captains miss out at Wembley in the last three years — then I think they should think again.'

'Let's follow the European line where cautions and sendings-offs apply solely to that competition.'

Taylor was also angry with referee Roger Milford's comments after the game on Saturday — and yesterday he was prepared to risk an FA charge of bringing the game into disrepute to put his players' case.

'Milford chose to explain his decision and it was so sanctimonious, off-pat. I was left with no alternative but to speak on Rostron's behalf. If the referee had kept quiet, so

would I,' said Taylor.

The Watford manager, who yesterday insisted that his player had been sent off because Elliott had already been booked, then highlighted the

growing rift between referees and the rest of football.

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GRAHAM TAYLOR

Taylor calls for rule changes and criticises referees

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

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GRAHAM TAYLOR

England beware!

Welsh dragon is ready to strike

WALES have every chance of ending 100 years of British Home Championship clashes against England in Wrexham tonight on a winning note.

Bobby Robson's England squad has been hit by a string of injuries while the Welsh — under manager Mike England — have infused new blood into their ranks who are raring to go.

And Robson's reshuffling of his side may not be finished yet, even though both managers named their line-ups yesterday afternoon.

Striker Trevor Francis, who is down to lead the English attack with Tony Woodcock, arrived from Italy yesterday with a badly swollen right calf.

Doubtful

He is doubtful now but Robson said: 'Trevor has a pretty nasty swelling on the calf. It is very tender and he was not able to train this morning. But he made the trip and I must give him as much chance to play as possible. He is only 50-50 at the moment, but 24 hours might do the trick.'

Robson, however, was taking no chances yesterday and he sent an SOS to

Leicester for their underrated striker Gary Lineker to join the squad.

There was better news for Robson when Alan Kennedy, the Liverpool full back who looks like he will recover from a slight hamstring strain.

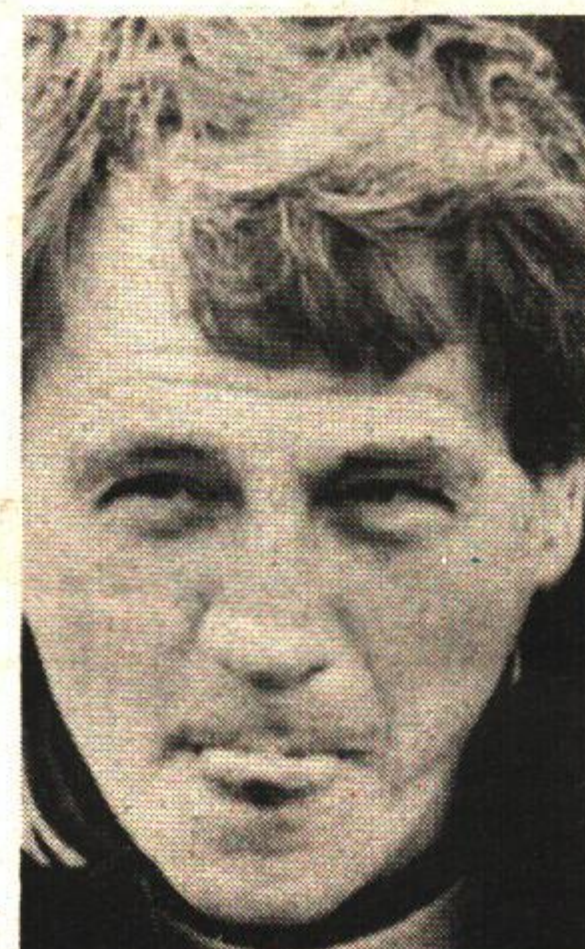
'He is much better today than yesterday and if he continues to make improvement he will play. He should be okay, but he will only play if he is 100 per cent.'

Alvin Martin and new cap Mark Wright of Southampton, become the latest central defensive partnership that Robson has tried.

It will be third time lucky for Wright who has had to pull out of the previous two England squads with injuries.

There is also a return for his teammate David Armstrong and QPR's John Gregory in midfield along with regulars Sammy Lee and Ray Wilkins.

Robson's side has a well-balanced look about



BOBBY ROBSON

ly want to go out on a winning note against England and none more so than Mark Hughes and David Phillips who earn their first caps tonight.

Hughes was handed his chance to make a name for himself alongside Ian Rush in the Welsh attack — but only after a last-minute scare.

Missed

The Manchester United youngster missed training yesterday morning with a suspected virus complaint, but he had a thorough examination and has now been passed fit to play.

Phillips, who helped his struggling Third Division club, Plymouth Argyle, into the FA Cup semi-finals this season, makes his debut at right back, which allows Fulham's Jeff Hopkins to switch to a central defensive role where he has operated successfully for his club since Christmas.

The Welsh will certainly



TREVOR FRANCIS . . . a doubtful starter tonight in Wrexham