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ONE OF THE STRONGEST elements in the miners' strike is the backing among their wives. Last weekend's demonstration in Barnsley was given over specifically to wives' support groups, including women from the Nottinghamshire coalfield

Women join picket lines in the Nottinghamshire coalfield

WE CAN WIN THE FIGHT, MINERS' WIVES



THERE was a new development in the miners' ten-week struggle for jobs yesterday as wives joined picket lines in Nottinghamshire and North Wales.

Mrs Anne Scargill, wife of the NUM president, was one of 14 women arrested at Silverhill and Sherwood pits in Notts.

Held

She was taken to Hucknall police station and held for ten hours. Groups of miners and women gathered outside the police station.

Mrs Scargill was locked in a cell with some of the other arrested women, a police spokesman said.

There were cheers as the arrested women were driven in a van to Mansfield magistrates court to face obstruction charges.

Mrs Scargill was bailed on condition that she does not picket or demonstrate in Notts until the case is heard in early July. She was told to comply with police demands for her fingerprints.

She was with a group of 60 women who went to Silverhill colliery at 5.30 a.m. yesterday morning.

Her husband commented after learning of his wife's arrests: 'Along with other women, my wife was arrested whilst trying to persuade Nottinghamshire miners to join our fight to save pits and jobs.'

'I am proud of her involvement and of the role that all women active in the miners' support groups are playing in the dispute.'

'It is sad to see that there are miners in the current situation who are still crossing picket lines.'

Protest

He added: 'Meanwhile, I call for intensified picketing by every striking miner in order to stop all movements of coal and other fuels.'

Mrs Scargill, who works for the Co-op in Barnsley, last month took part in a protest which forced the owners of a local store to allow part of the premises to be given over to collections for the miners.

Yesterday's trip to Silverhill was organised by a group called Women Against Pit Closures.

One man who was picketing with the women at the colliery said the arrests came after the morning shift had ignored picket lines.

He said the women were about 50 yards away from him and on their way back to their coach.

'The next thing we saw were arms and legs flying all over the place and women being chucked into the back of a van.'

A coachload of 58 women from Cynon Valley in South Wales picketed the Point of Ayr pit near Prestatyn.

They waved placards, chanted and sang as men arrived for work.

One of the women, Mrs Barbara Edwards, said

they wanted to show solidarity with the strikers in North Wales.

'Our feeling as women is one of confidence that we can win this fight. The men here are letting Wales down and that is the message we are bringing today.'

Bills

● Dozens of miners' wives protested outside Electricity Board offices in Chesterfield after receiving letters warning them about the non-payment of bills.

They rejected plans to instal slot meters if bills were not paid.

● Bus crews in Barnsley will stage a 24-hour strike on Monday in support of the miners. Leader Jim Buckley said: 'There is a very strong feeling for the miners.'

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTING TEAM

RIOT CHARGES ARE CLASS LAW ATTACK – SEE CENTRE PAGE ASSESSMENT & MINERS' NEWS

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Doreen Muncey (Silverdale Colliery Wives Group)
James Armitage (Polmaise NUM branch secretary)
Vic Dunn (NGA London Regional Council)
Larry Cavanagh (Merseyside Port shop stewards)

HIGH RISK WARDS LEFT UNATTENDED

THE HEALTH workers' union COHSE said yesterday that some wards housing high-risk mental patients at a Birmingham hospital were being left unattended all night.

The union's West Midlands secretary Bob Weir said that in one case an arsonist was transferred from Rampton to one such ward at St Margaret's hospital, Great Barr.

The patient started three fires, one of which caused extensive damage.

The union wants a top-

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level Home Office inquiry into staffing levels at the hospital, which, it says, have been highly unsatisfactory for the past three years.

The move follows a vote of no-confidence by the whole of the COHSE staff at St Margaret's in the director of nursing services, Aytach Sadik, and the rest of the managerial staff.

In a detailed report alleging a number of serious incidents have taken place at the hospital, the union says: 'It would appear also, that there is considerable incompetence or neglect at every level of the nursing management. . .

In 1981 agreements were reached which listed 15 wards on which there would never be less than two staff on duty on any night.

It was also agreed to form a pool of reserve nursing staff to provide cover for wards suffering from staff illness or absence.

The union says this pool was withdrawn after a few months and there had since been many serious incidents involving lack of supervision.

Over a six-week period recently, it says, the Edward Home ward was staffed by only one nurse on 29 separate nights and on 14 of these nights the

sole nurse on duty was unqualified.

The ward, says COHSE, is identical to the Lavender Home ward which was seriously damaged in the fire.

'If a fire was to occur in Edward Home, in the same situation, it would be impossible to reach or to evacuate the upstairs dormitories from within the building.

'The single nurse on duty would be forced to choose which of the three dormitories to be isolated in. If the patients isolated in the dormitory did not unlock the door themselves, they would be trapped until someone climbed the fire escape and reached them with a key.'

Wilshaw said that although the vote of no confidence had been passed on to the director of nursing services, members were not necessarily calling for his resignation at this stage.

But he would like to see serious action taken following a high-level independent inquiry to ascertain responsibility.

'If patients are put at risk, then heads should roll. If a staff nurse or a charge nurse had been guilty of putting patients at risk, they would have been dismissed summarily.

'There should be a high-level inquiry and if blame is apportioned to any individual then serious action should be taken.'

TUC try to head off challenge

OFFICIALS of the TUC right-wing are making desperate efforts to head off a challenge from the National Graphical Association at the Congress in September.

At the centre of the fight will be General Secretary Len Murray, who will chair the conference although he announced his resignation on May Day.

Murray overturned a decision by the TUC employment and policy organisation committee (EPOC) to support the NGA in its fight to defend the right to trade union membership against the owner of the 'Stockport Messenger' newspaper group owner Eddie Shah in December, and the print union is preparing to make it a key issue.

EPOC officials have ordered the preparation of a statement about the affair to put to the congress.

The statement is expected to reaffirm the TUC's opposition to the 1980 and 1982 Employment Acts in the hope of healing the rift caused by the dispute.

Murray's decision to reject backing for NGA pickets at Shah's 'Stockport Messenger' plant led to a split that has deepened since Prime Minister Thatcher rejected Murray's 'no-strike' compromise on February 23, after she had abolished trade unions at General Communications Headquarters, Cheltenham.

The NGA was fined £175,000 for contempt of court over secondary picketing at the plant.

Murray said in December that the TUC should not support action taken in sympathy with the NGA that could bring unions into conflict with the law.



OPEN HOUSE . . . Greater London Council leader Ken Livingstone yesterday issued an open invitation to Londoners and other visitors to visit County Hall on the Thames to see how the GLC works for London. His offer was taken up immediately by some youngsters. The huge building is open to public inspection until May 24

Abolition 'madness'

GREATER London council leader Ken Livingstone yesterday said that the government was scrapping next year's GLC elections to prevent the people of London proving through the ballot box they opposed abolition. Speaking at a Parliamentary Press Gallery lunch in the Commons Livingstone said opinion polls in London showed more than half those who voted Conservative last June were opposed to the government's plans to wind up the councils. He said it was 'madness' for the Tories to press ahead with the abolition of the GLC and Metropolitan authorities because of the damage it would do to the Conservative Party.

Fifty hurt in train crash

MORE than 50 people were hurt, some seriously, when a train hit the buffers at Liverpool Street station, London, yesterday.

The accident happened on Platform 15 when the 9.41a.m. train from Bournemouth arrived an hour late.

A fleet of ambulances ferried the injured to hospital. There were at least five people carried from the train on stretchers.

BR Press Officer Andy Lickfold said: 'I saw half a dozen taken away on stretchers and a couple in wheelchairs. There were a lot of neck and head injuries.'

Council worker James Hayes, who was standing on the platform at the time, estimated the train's speed at about 20mph. 'It slowed down but it didn't stop,' he said.

CONFERENCE ROUND-UP NUPE — no change on youth

THE relation of NUPE to the unemployed and youth on cheap labour schemes was hotly debated on the opening day of NUPE's Rules Revision Conference yesterday.

Proposing a rule change allowing unemployed youth into the union, Martin Booth of Cambridge Hospitals said the role of the unions towards the unemployed was the central question for the working class.

'Unless the union opens its ranks to the unemployed, they will be transformed into a scab army to be used against organised workers.'

'In the miners' marches in Scotland and the north east, and in the People's Marches for Jobs, the youth had joined and led the marches, showing they were prepared to fight.'

He urged conference to make this historic change. The amendment was supported by Fiona Cairns, Norwich district branch, who said that youth had no future under capitalism.

The trade unions must take responsibility for the youth.

Speaking against, Lloyd Randall, for the executive council, said that the union was extremely concerned about the problems of the unemployed. The union intended to publicise the benefits available to young people in its journal and would fight to develop TUC policy.

NUPE must restrict itself however, to recruiting from the public services and YTS schemes. After a majority vote to reject the amendment, a number of speakers spoke in opposition to the EC position.

Speaking to additional amendments Sister L. Summerskill called for YTS workers to be allowed into the union at a nominal rate.

Steve Long of Morley Branch, argued against claims that the union was successfully recruiting YTS youth.

'Where are the youth in this conference whom the union claims to represent?

Elections uproar

UPROAR erupted in the afternoon session at the NUPE conference following an intervention by general secretary Rodney Bickerstaffe.

Six delegates lined up at the microphone to accuse him of swaying the vote on an amendment to executive council elections. The amendment was lost.

Conference also rejected, on EC advice, a resolution calling for annual election

of full-time officers.

Arguing in favour John King, of Motherwell, said that if union leaders talked about democracy, they should be prepared to allow it in their own union.

Andy Cryans, York Health, said the accountability of the leadership was at stake. It was a revolutionary course that was proposed, but one that the union should follow.

Two positions on YTS

TWO contradictory motions on the Tory government's Youth Training Scheme were passed overwhelmingly at the Society of Civil and Public Servants' conference in Blackpool yesterday.

Clive Baker from the Export Credits Guarantee Department in Cardiff, proposed a motion which said that the union should 'oppose the Youth Training Scheme as cheap labour designed to hide the true extent of unemployment'.

The motion opposed 'the introduction of any YTS trainees in the Civil

Service unless trainees were paid the full rate for the grade of work they are doing, at full trade union rates, and are guaranteed a job at the end of the scheme.'

Jay Houghton, from the Manpower Services Commission head office, spoke in favour of motion which proposed reforming the schemes. Houghton's motion was also backed by the executive.

Houghton said the YTS should not be accepted within the civil service,

Asbestos 'cowboys'

'COWBOY' firms doing asbestos stripping work could be given licences unless the Health and Safety Executive takes on more staff to check their premises, a union conference was told yesterday.

From August 1 asbestos strippers will need a licence from the HSE to do their work — but Rosi Edwards, an HSE factory inspector in Sheffield, told the Institution of Professional Civil Servants in Harrogate that unscrupulous or in-

competent firms might be licensed with inspectors unable to make detailed checks of their protective clothing and respiratory equipment.

Edwards told the IPCS, which represents about 93,000 scientists and technologists in and outside the civil service, that it would be 'ludicrous' to put lives at risk for the sake of a few extra resources.

It was clear that the HSE wanted the work done with existing resources,

£8,000 Monthly Fund May Fund — still much too slow!

AS THE state steps up its attacks on the miners and introduces the use of an ancient law on 'rioting', the struggle between the working class and the government intensifies.

There is no return to the old relationships. The Tories are working flat out to crush the miners and drive them back. Urgently, the whole of the working class must be mobilised to take on this fight. This is why the issue is to force the TUC to call a General Strike and be ready for a major

battle with Thatcher and her ilk.

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Education round-up

By Penny Bloor

TEACHERS TO BALLOT ON THREE DAY STRIKE

THE National Union of Teachers is balloting 24,000 members in 85 education authorities over whether to hold three-day strikes starting next week to press for their pay claim.

'The purpose of the action is to bring home the anger and determination of teachers,' NUT general secretary Doug McAvoy said yesterday. The three-day strikes would begin on Tuesday and for the first time the union's £10 million strike fund will be available.

McAvoy, acting general secretary of the NUT, said about one tenth of the union's members, in 1,700 schools, will vote in the next few days.

They represent a cross section of the 104 local authorities across the country. Ballots will later take place in the remaining 19 education authorities.

McAvoy said the union's national officers will decide on Friday how many schools are to be affected by the three-day strikes. About 5,000 teachers a week could be involved.

'In many areas where we are balloting the effect will be to close schools, but even if they are not closed education is likely to be of a very truncated kind,' he warned.

Because of the balloting, if necessary 'it would be possible for us to continue with action indefinitely, equally for the executive to decide if it wished to vary the action', said McAvoy.

The ballot was intended to involve a spread of schools nationwide, so in some big cities only a few schools are being balloted, for example 25 in Birmingham and eight in Manchester.

Teachers will be exempt from going on strike

if it interferes with examinations.

The unions want the employers to increase their 4.5 per cent offer or allow the dispute to go to arbitration.

McAvoy said he believed it was 'something of a bluff' to suggest, as the government has, that teachers would lose their jobs if they got more than 4.5 per cent.

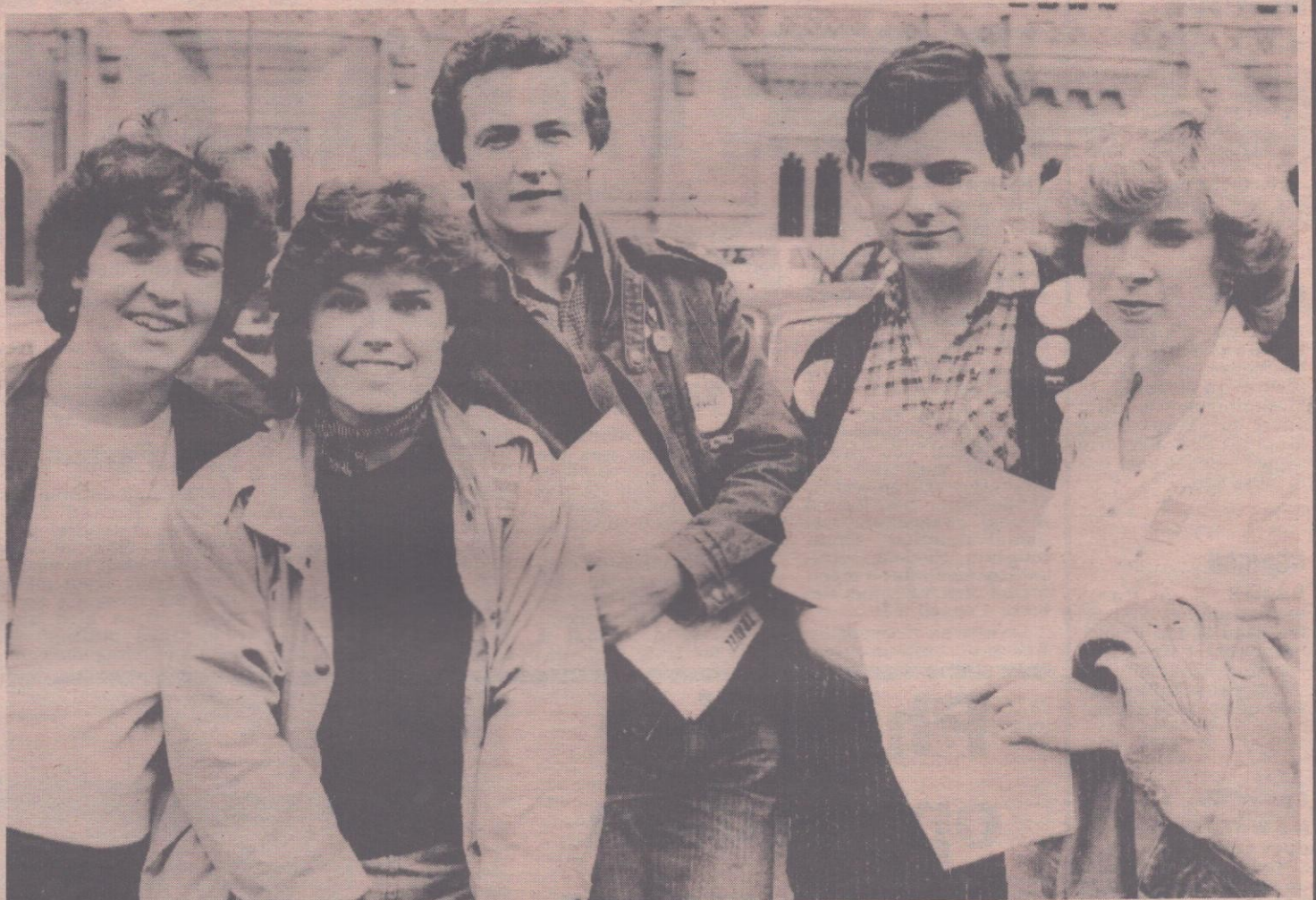
'If the authorities decide to lay off teachers and cut the teaching force, then for various reasons you could not expect to have the present level of the education service continue.'

He warned: 'You would have either part-time education, or a very restricted education service.'

McAvoy said there was no 'hit list' of politicians or local authority leaders so far as the NUT action was concerned.

But the Prime Minister's constituency of Finchley, and Education Secretary Sir Keith Joseph's constituency in Leeds would be involved in ballots.

● The second-biggest teaching union, the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers, plans to escalate its action in Leeds.



KENT students outside parliament yesterday. They later lobbied MPs over planned cuts in their travel allowances

Students' travel cash is cut back

HUNDREDS of angry students yesterday lobbied parliament to protest at the Tory decision to abolish student travel awards.

About 500 students from colleges all over Britain met their local MPs to put the case for retaining the awards.

The new plans for meeting student travel costs — a flat-rate payment as part of the student grant — will mean over 125,000 students losing money next year, according to the National Union of Students, which organised yesterday's protest.

Worried

Kent University union secretary Andrew Hornsby-Smith told News Line how students there will be affected.

'We are extremely worried by this situation as it is going to affect our students very directly,' he said.

'The majority of our students have to live off campus and out of Canterbury,

where the university is situated.

'If you live in Whitstable, five miles away, you stand to lose £110 a year if you get the maximum grant of £1660 — even with the additional flat rate they are going to pay students.

'If you live at Herne Bay, like 400-500 of our 4,000 students, you will lose £210.

'And 75 per cent of students don't get a maximum grant, so they will lose a higher percentage of their grant.

'It will also put up rents in Canterbury. We're in competition with other students from the art college and from the teacher training college. There are also 7,000 students at the local technical college.

'They've done it through the back door. They haven't produced any decent statistics, expect in the Scottish Office, which is not going to go ahead.

'We certainly hope we can persuade the MPs. If we can't we will have to consider further action and

put pressure on other parts of the administration.

'We will work with other trade unions and trade councils to get support. If students are that much more skint, the local landlords, shops and bus companies are also going to be worse off.'

NUS President Neil Stewart said the abolition of student travel awards had to be 'one of the most illogical and unfair moves we have seen from this government'.

Thousands will suffer

AT LEAST 125,000 students will lose money next year, with over 35,000 losing more than £100, due to Tory attacks on students' awards. These figures were arrived at in an NUS survey of undergraduate income and expenditure published in October last year.

Currently students can reclaim travel costs over and above the £50 travel element contained within the grants. The new system abolishes this in favour of flat-rate payment for all students, already contained in the grant — £100 for students living away from home and £160 for those living at home.

He warned: 'It will mean a drop in income for many thousands, with some students losing hundreds of pounds.'

'It poses a threat to colleges such as Lancaster and Warwick universities, who are not well served by local accommodation, and whose students must travel some distance if they live off the campus.'

Threat

'It is also a threat to an institution such as the New University of Ulster, which relies on students from mainland Britain for up to a third of its annual intake.'

'In future students will simply be unable to afford going to such colleges, despite their academic merit.'

Stewart said he could foresee a situation where students would only attend college on selected days to cut their costs, if necessary skipping lectures.

'The academic repercussions of this are obvious, but the danger is very real,' he stressed.

DEFENCE Secretary Michael Heseltine is to be questioned in parliament about the 'gross indignity' suffered by ten women anti-nuclear demonstrators strip-searched by American policewomen.

The women were found inside a United States base in Cambridgeshire at the weekend.

Martin Flannery, Labour MP for Sheffield Hillsbor-

ough, said: 'We are in a situation where Americans on our soil can press a button that could plunge the world into Armageddon, yet anybody who protests against this betrayal of our independence is submitted to this appalling indignity.'

The women yesterday

sent a letter to the police complaining about the strip search.

One of the arrested, Billie Hegarty, said they were strip searched by an American military policewoman in a detention room at a police station.

'When we heard this was

happening, we complained to the sergeant and he decided that we should be asked if we wanted to be searched by the American,' she said.

'We said we did not want to be searched by the American woman. Two who were strip searched

were not told they had a choice and they felt it was degrading.'

Hegarty said the women had gone into the base to show how easy it was to break in.

MPs yesterday used a session of the Commons select committee on de-

fence to question MoD officials on the strip searches.

Chairman Dr John Gilbert, Labour MP for Dudley East, demanded to be told whether it was normal practice for political demonstrators at defence establishments to be stripped.

Assistant under-secretary at the Ministry, Christopher MacDonnell, told him: 'I wouldn't have thought strip searched.'

Chief Constable of MoD police, John Bailey, said: 'I understand that this incursion was accompanied by fence cutting.'

STRIP-SEARCH PROTEST BY PEACE WOMEN

WORLD SUMMARY

Turkey petition banned

ANKARA — Turkish martial law authorities halted publication of an unprecedented petition by a group of 1,256 intellectuals criticising measures taken under military rule including press censorship.

Mission

MAPUTO — A group of 17 South African businessmen began a three-day visit to Mozambique, the first such mission since Maputo and Pretoria signed a peace pact two months ago.

Charged

PARIS — A Paris magistrate has charged the head of the French branch of the World Unification Church, the 'Moonies', with tax evasion of up to \$810,000.

Epidemic

NEW DELHI — A dysentery epidemic sweeping the East Indian state of West Bengal has so far killed 1,759 and affected 54,931 others, the Press Trust of India (PTI) said.

Police

KHARTOUM — President Jaafar Numeiri has appointed police chief general Ali Yasin Ibrahim as Interior Minister.

World News Line

IRAQIS TO BLAME FOR TANKER WAR

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

TEHRAN — Iraq hit both a Saudi Arabian oil tanker and two Kuwaiti tankers this week in an attempt to escalate the three-year war and involve other countries, a senior Iranian leader said yesterday.

Accusations that Iran had hit the tankers were 'an official conspiracy hatched with the collaboration of Iraq and its supporters: the United States, France and regional reaction', Hosatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani said after a meeting of the Supreme Defence Council (SDC).

Iran was forced by weeks of Iraqi provoca-

tion in the Persian Gulf to consider blocking the export of oil from the area by other countries, the personal representative of Ayatollah Khomeini at the SDC and Speaker of the Majlis said.

Situation

'The subject matter of the discussions was the new situation created in the Persian Gulf regarding the hitting of oil tankers and ships by Iraq,' he said.

'We would like the Persian Gulf to remain safe and the situation of energy and fuel to be normal in the world so that it would not result in crisis.

'But we will not tolerate difficult oil export in the Persian Gulf from Kharg Island, while other countries continue to easily export their oil.

'We have come to the conclusion that this policy is a proper policy, that is: either the Persian Gulf will be safe for all or for no-one.

'This time they (Iraq) have started slyly and our policy, too, is to act in such a way that other oil exporting countries would be deprived of oil as much as we would,' he said.

The Iraqi attacks on ships passing the Gulf were part of a conspiracy funded directly by the US

and its reactionary allies in the region, with the collaboration of the Soviet Union, he said.

'It seems that they have even drawn the agreement of the Soviet Union as well.

The scheme had been plotted after the French supplied Iraq with Super Etendards and advanced Exocet missiles, he said.

Favour

'The Saudi oil minister (Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani), instead of protesting to Iraq for this act, reacted in favour of Iraq, saying Iraqi pilots could not recognise their targets from high altitude, thus putting the blame on shipping com-

panies for sending their ships to the Kharg Island.'

Rafsanjani said the SDC had not ruled out the possibility of direct US intervention.

Iran had included this probability in formulating its war policy in view of the fact that the Iraqi provocation was aimed at 'internationalising' the war.

'In both stages our plan was to prevent the spread of the war to other countries, and we have done this so far.

'The Americans have a record in history for resorting to such insanities (as military intervention) and we are ready for that stage as well,' Rafsanjani said.

DeLorean informer paid \$60,000

LOS ANGELES — James Hoffman, an informer and key prosecution witness in the drug trial of carmaker John De Lorean, was paid more than \$60,000 by the US government for five months he worked on the case.

Hoffman is alleged by De Lorean's lawyers to have enticed the carmaker with offers of investments for his factory in Belfast and to have then brought up the possibility of drug deals.

A convicted drug smuggler and a former neighbour of the De Loreans in the Pauma valley area of southern California, Hoffman works for the US government as an informer.

An agent for the US Drug Enforcement Administration, William Waters, said at De Lorean's trial that Hoffman was paid \$28,338 in expenses for five months' work on the case.

Hoffman also received \$32,000 in compensation for such things as medical bills and household expenses, including food, for himself and his family, Waters said.

Expenses

'Hoffman was never given a reward, but we would reimburse him for travel expenses,' Waters added.

De Lorean, facing nine drug charges, is accused of conspiring to import 220 pounds (100 kg) of cocaine, estimated by the prosecution to have a street value of \$24 million.

The prosecution alleges De Lorean sought money through a drug deal in an unsuccessful effort to save his Belfast factory.

Another prosecution witness, Lynn Wood, also of the Drug Enforcement Administration, told the federal court he was ordered to go to Los Angeles airport on October 19, 1982, and to arrest De Lorean if any reporters were gathered there.

Wood said security officials of American airlines had warned that De Lorean, who was flying from New York, might have been tipped of his impending arrest.

No reporters were present, Wood added. De Lorean was arrested later that day in his Los Angeles hotel room.

Wood offered no explanation of why the airline officials knew of the De Lorean investigation.

Philippine opposition makes gains

MANILA — Philippine opposition parties have made impressive gains against the ruling New Society Movement (KBL) of President Ferdinand Marcos.

The privately-run National Citizens Movement for Free Elections (NAMFREL) said Marcos

was grimly hanging on to a slim lead.

NAMFREL said KBL appeared likely to win 54 per cent of the 183 seats in the country's first election since martial law was lifted three years ago.

Marcos has the power to appoint another 17 members to the National Assembly under the constitution that he administers by decree, to boost his numbers.

Opposition politicians warned of violence provoked by suspicions of fraud because of the delay in releasing official results that the electoral commission had announced would be released yesterday.

NAMFREL said it based its count on the commission's procedure and the private group's tally has been quoted by both the government-owned television and the Marcos press.

Mandate

One paper, 'The Times Journal', said: 'For the first time in years, the people made their mandate known.'

Another newspaper, 'The Bulletin', said: 'The voter took the money KBL candidates pressed on him but voted according to his conscience.'

An apparently 'democratic' win is vital for Marcos because future foreign aid depends on his being able to prove to international bankers that he has a mandate to carry out the austerity measures necessary to repay the country's burgeoning debts.

Marcos has held office for 19 years, most of it under martial law rule.



Living conditions for workers under the Marcos regime

Mexico warns Reagan

WASHINGTON — President Miguel De La Madrid of Mexico has warned President Reagan that US intervention in Central America would create the risk of a major military conflict in the region.

He is on a three-day state visit to discuss Central America, trade problems and Latin America's foreign debt.

De La Madrid said 'interventionist solutions of any kind' could lead to the growing risk of a wider war.

His speech flatly contradicted the welcoming speech of President Reagan who said one way to bring peace to Central America was to avoid 'military cooperation with communist and other aggressor regimes.'

After a 40-minute meeting a US spokesman said: 'Both Presidents ... agreed that the search for peace was essential.'

He said Latin America's \$360-billion foreign debt was discussed.

A Mexican foreign ministry official told reporters that the conflicts in Central America were taking too much political

attention at the expense of the 'delicate and serious' foreign debt problems.

He said De La Madrid told Reagan of 'the need to revert priorities and resolve the Central American issue as soon as possible because it impairs solving another problem which is the hemisphere's (economic) well-being.'

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STRIKES SPREAD AFTER 32,000 to stop work LOCK-OUT THREATS



10,000 march in Hamburg for the 35 hour week

French car workers defy court orders

BY NICOLE VERNIERE

PARIS — Car workers, members of the Communist Party-led CGT trade union, yesterday defied a threat to smash occupations at five Citroen plants near Paris, as a strong police force stood awaiting orders.

A tribunal in the Hauts-de-Seine department, west of Paris, ordered the eviction of occupiers at the Levallois and Nanterre plants.

A company spokesman said it was ultimately up to the 'Socialist-Communist government of President Mitterrand to order in the police.

The court order was handed down after Social Affairs Minister Pierre Berégogoy, given the task of formulating a compromise, failed at separate talks with Citroen executives and union leaders.

Occupations

Union leaders said the occupations must continue after workers occupied two other Paris plants on Tuesday. The Aulnay plant was occupied on Friday and Levallois and Nanterre workers joined in on Monday.

Anger is rapidly spreading among the car workers

against the Peugeot subsidiary's proposal to axe 6,000 out of 43,000 jobs in the industry.

It has presented the French Communist Party, which has four ministers in the Mitterrand cabinet, with a serious challenge to its leadership in the trade unions.

Forced

Mitterrand has been forced to offer unspecified trade-offs but CGT members, angered also by a racist proposal to offer about £8,500 to immigrant workers to 'encourage' them to give up their jobs to reduce sackings have rejected them.

CGT officials are hoping

to negotiate a 35-hour working week with the government and have called on workers to be prepared for more talks.

Communist Party leader Georges Marchais yesterday pledged to workers that they would find the party 'at their side' but refused to attack Mitterrand's job cutting programme, under which 25,000 steel jobs and several thousand other jobs will be axed.

CGT members at one plant blocked access to the factory with cylinders full of scrap iron and have refused reporters from the capitalist press all but strictly controlled access.

● French dockers went on strike for 24 hours yesterday in support of demands

for better retirement conditions.

The dockers, CGT members, said in a communique their retired counterparts were suffering from a drop in purchasing power.

Traffic

● In Luxembourg, young dairy farmers brought traffic to a standstill yesterday by driving 200 tractors slowly around central Luxembourg for about three hours.

A delegation of the demonstrators visited Prime Minister Pierre Werner to protest against the cuts in milk output, aimed at limiting the rapid growth of unsaleable dairy surpluses.

Israeli inflation up

TEL AVIV — Israel's inflation jumped by 20.6 per cent in April, bringing the annual rate to more than 400 per cent.

The Central Bureau of Statistics said it was the second highest monthly rise ever recorded.

The previous peak was last October's increase of 21.1 per cent. The March rate was 10.7 per cent and

last month's figure brought inflation for the first third of the year to 71.7 per cent.

Yisrael Kessar, the new secretary-general of the Histadrut labour federation, said the April rise in prices proved that the government has lost control of the economy.

● In Sidon, south Lebanon, Israeli troops entered a Palestinian refugee camp near Sidon early yesterday,

Venezuela/IMF clash

CARACAS — The Venezuelan government has rejected pressure to negotiate with the International Monetary Fund (IMF) following a rise in US interest rates and a reclassification of its loans as 'substandard.'

'We maintain our firm intention not to sign an agreement with the International Monetary Fund or seek new loans from foreign banks,' Venezuela's chief debt nego-

tiator Carlos Guillermo Rangel said.

Venezuela, with \$34.5 billion in foreign debt, has refused to turn to the IMF, saying that it does not need fresh money. It hopes to reach an agreement with creditors

The union answered the lock-out threat by threatening to call 39,000 workers out on strike from tomorrow at the giant Daimler Benz factory, which produces Mercedes, in Sindelfingen, near Stuttgart.

The Stuttgart regional IG Metall leadership demanded that the union executive should call out the Daimler factory.

Sports-car makers Porsche, and Volkswagen and Opel have also said they are running low on parts and would have to shut down in a few days.

The employers have decided to retaliate with lock-outs from next Tuesday. From Monday metal workers in the Hessen area will start striking.

Political

Stuttgart IG Metall organiser Ernst Eisenmann said the employers' decision to shut down four plants was a 'political act'.

He called on workers threatened by lock-outs to protest against the move.

In the Nord Rhein-Westfalen area, IG Metall began solidarity strikes yesterday. Thousands of workers in Gelsenkirchen walked out of their factories and assembled in the town.

Workers in the Ruhr area will also take action today and next week.

Yesterday pickets at the Mahle piston factory near Stuttgart were threatened by an anonymous phone call saying that if pickets were still there between 10a.m. and 10.30a.m. they would be shot down.

Police sent a car and the 50 pickets withdrew to avoid a provocation. But the union members on the picket line are determined to fight to the end.

'I think our struggle will be very hard,' said Dietmar Nord, convenor at the Mahle factory.

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'It is a trial of strength between the union and the employers' federation,' he told a reporter from 'Neue Arbeiter Presse'.

Franz Haeuser, a shop steward at the factory, said: 'Any retreat by the union executive will strengthen the government and the employers.'

A toolmaker who has been working at the Mahle factory for 13 years said: 'I think a strike involving all factories would be better, but in the beginning these selective strikes are quite good.'

'We won't let our union be destroyed. That was the main question in the ballot.'

'It's important that other unions be drawn into the struggle, not only the IG Metall.'

Gunther Schwartz, regional secretary of the IG Metall in Frankfurt, said after the successful ballot in Hessen:

'We have experienced an incredible solidarity since the beginning of the ballot. This mood drives us forward. In many

meetings you feel an electric atmosphere amongst the workers.'

'This is not social romanticism. Up to now we have integrated ourselves too much into capitalism.'

'This so-called "social partnership" must now be ended. I am disgusted with the social partnership, because it is the biggest self-defeat.'

'I realise that I could be called an enemy of the state, but I prefer being called an enemy of the state to being a social partner.'

Threatened

● The printers' union, DRUPA, also organised one-to-two-day strikes starting on last Tuesday.

Workers in the mass circulation 'Stern' magazine's printshop, Gruner and Jahr in Hamburg have been on indefinite strike since last Wednesday, because the employers threatened to sack the union convenors.

Meanwhile the white collar employees' union, which is not affiliated to the DGB, have decided to call for a ballot in the metal industry whether to join the strike.

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Despite an impassioned appeal by general secretary Alistair Graham against the motion, it was

carried with the biggest majority of the day. Earlier, the executive suffered similar defeats over its failure to campaign affectively for affiliation of the union to the Labour Party.

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opposition to stronger links between unions and the Labour Party.

Conference also decided to affiliate to the Freedom of Information Campaign and to oppose the Police Bill.

A motion was also passed calling for a unified public sector campaign against cuts, privatisation and for higher wages.

ALISTAIR GRAHAM, general secretary of the civil service union, CPSA, yesterday survived a motion calling for his resignation at his union's conference in Brighton.

A call for the motion to be heard was lost in a show of hands where the 'Broad Left' vote was split.

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Criticism

But widespread criticism of the leadership was expressed immediately afterwards during the morning session in two other votes.

The executive was censured for failing to review the pay of senior officials in the union.

Caroline Harold, DHSS North Surrey, said her members were amazed to learn that senior officials earned more than their own managers.

Steve Green, MAFF, Gloucester, said he was on a wage of £4,000 while officials were earning up to £29,000.

Steve Cawkwell, DHSS Hull, said the censure motion indicated the anger of members at the executive's failure to review pay.

In a second vote, the NEC was defeated when it opposed a motion giving conference delegates greater influence on the TUC delegation.

Kevin Coombs, British Museum, said it was wrong for NEC appointees to outnumber TUC delegates elected at annual conference.

Stewart McLellan, Scotland, said he had been to the TUC and seen conference decisions overturned by the executive appointees on the delegation.



Fire Brigades Union members give support for the miners' struggle

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A POWERFUL standing ovation greeted NUM general secretary Peter Heathfield at the Fire Brigades Union conference, meeting in Bridlington yesterday.

Over £1,000 was handed over by delegates in a collection, following a decision by the union executive the day before to make a further official donation of £2,500.

The conference also donated an extra £1,000 for miners from four Yorkshire pits who were present at the conference.

Heathfield told delegates that the police in the Notts coalfield were not there to defend miners' right to work but to 'ensure the application and implementation of Margaret Thatcher's anti-trade union laws'.

If and when the Notts

miners decided to rejoin their colleagues they would find that the 'same police to whom they had given ties and badges would be knocking lumps off them just as they have been knocking lumps off Derbyshire, Yorkshire, Scottish and Welsh miners in the last 10 weeks'.

Heathfield said violence on picket lines was due to the provocations and violent acts of the police.

Heathfield congratulated the support of the ASLEF train drivers' union, the T&GWU and the National Union of Seamen for refusing to move coal. The miners' ability to sustain the strike would depend on the

trade union movement supporting them financially and physically, he said.

Delegates unanimously passed a resolution condemning the role of the electricians' union, EETPU.

The resolution stated: 'Conference condemns and views with grave concern the recent decision of the EETPU to not only refuse the NUM support in their strike but also to instruct the EETPU members to cross NUM picket lines.'

The statements made by the general secretary (elect) of EETPU classing the miners as 'nursery revolutionaries' must be

viewed as a divisive attack on a section of the working class who are making a stand against the de-industrialisation policies of the Tory government and indeed a stand for the whole labour and trade union movement.

'Given the support for the NUM from both the TUC and the Labour Party, conference demands that pressure be put on the EETPU to reverse their decision and retract all associated statements made to the media.'

Strathclyde delegate Dave Patton said the electricians had forfeited the right of fraternal respect between trade unions.

Firemen salute miners' struggle

THE MINERS' STRUGGLE

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BY SIMON PIRANI

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A member of the 'Squad', the As women's campaign in defence, accompanied them to the flight.

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UNION leaders succeeded yesterday in preventing a stoppage by dockers throughout Scot-

hours of talks in Glasgow.

Details of the agreement were not specified. The dispute was centred on Hunterston dock

ock joins chorus

Kent miners picket NCB

MINERS from Kent (left) have turned away postmen, telephone engineers and other trades unionists from Hobart House, the National Coal Board headquarters in London since they started picketing outside the building two weeks ago.

They have been picketing each entrance and have been collecting money from the workers inside and from passers-by. They have reported a very good response from all trades unionists.

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Power station coal handlers on strike

FIFTY-TWO coal handlers at Fiddler's Ferry power station, Cheshire, have gone on strike.

The men, members of the Transport and General Workers Union (T&GWU) have demanded that their union make it an official strike.

T&GWU branch secretary Bob Goodwin said: 'The plant stays on strike; so the station stays cold.'

Reduce

They walked out after the Central Electricity Generating Board (CEGB) proposed to reduce to nine the number of men on the 11-man shifts for the duration of the miners' strike and are contacting other coal-fired power stations for support.

The coal handlers say the CEGB plan is to slash their overtime, which they usually are expected to work compulsorily.

As support for the miners spread, Energy

Secretary Peter Walker and National Coal Board chairman Ian MacGregor made provocative comments in London yesterday.

Walker, in a speech at the Coal Merchants Federation at the Connought Rooms, called on miners to scab on their workmates and threatened that there would be a rush to convert to other forms of energy with more reliable supplies if the 'partial strike' continued.

'Not a single miner who wished to continue working as such will be prevented from doing so,' Walker said.

MacGregor, at a marketing conference in London, showed more of his arrogance by describing the miners' strike as 'a little temporary problem on the other side of the town'.

He said he planned to turn the coal industry from 'a rather stodgy cake' into one of the principal sources of energy in Europe without compromising with NUM demands.

He invited NUM leader Arthur Scargill to meet him on that basis.

A group of pitmen at Pye Hill and Sherwood collieries, still at work with the support of right-wing NUM Nottinghamshire leaders still at work, began proceedings at the High Court yesterday.

Among six injunctions being sought is an order requiring withdrawal of any instructions to the Nottinghamshire men to strike or not cross picket lines their area.

Attacked

In other developments:

● RAVENSCRAIG electricians' right-wing delegate George Quinn attacked the miners, railmen and steelworkers unions' 'triple alliance' at the EETPU conference in Scarborough yesterday. He made the ludicrous accusation that the NUM was making greater efforts to close the steelworks than former steel chief and NCB chairman MacGregor.

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ROSSINGTON miners yesterday reacted angrily to Coal Board allegations that their action is sabotaging the pit following a fire there last week.

Strikers from the Yorkshire colliery were picketing a wharf at Flixborough on Humberside yesterday.

In a bid to force the men back to work management are announcing that the pit could close because, they claim, NUM officials had not helped to deal with the fire.

'That's not true, absolute rubbish,' countered one of the pickets. 'The NUM gave the NCB immediate assistance when it was called for.'

'The fire last week started on Thursday. The NCB told us about it on Friday afternoon and by Friday night our men were underground dealing with the situation.'

Face

'The fact is that the fire occurred on a retreat face, where there is four to five weeks coal left. It's virtually been worked out.'

'A member of the res-

cue team that went down first of all said that the NUM wouldn't be needed. Then the management claimed that we didn't offer to help.

Fire

'We could lose a face in that way. Four years ago we nearly lost Rossington because of a fire.'

The pickets were manning the gates to the wharf adjacent to the giant chemical plant which exploded in 1974, killing 29 people.

The plant was rebuilt only to be closed down soon after.

All the pickets were adamant that they would not be blackmailed or stampeded into returning to work and abandoning the struggle against pit closures because of the lies churned out by the Coal Board and the Tory press.

Kinnock joins Tory chorus

LABOUR leader Neil Kinnock added his voice to the Tory chorus against the miners with a gratuitous denunciation of 'violence' — and simultaneously attacked plans by Liverpool's Labour council to make an 'illegal' budget.

The two-pronged attack came on the Jimmy Young Show on BBC Radio Two. Kinnock said the picketing of black-legs' homes was totally unacceptable and strongly opposed the idea that the strikers should aim to bring down the government.

He described the strike as the bitterest in Britain since the war and said this made it even more important that the government should intervene to help bring a settlement as swiftly as possible.

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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.



Miners picketing Newstead colliery in Nottinghamshire

General Strike is correct

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Newstead NUM

THE TUC must call a General Strike to back the miners because resistance to the Tories must be mounted by the whole working class, says Newstead branch secretary Brian Walker.

The Newstead pit is near Mansfield in the Nottinghamshire coalfield.

He told News Line: 'Your call for a General Strike is correct because that's the only way to co-ordinate the fight on a national basis.'

'So far we've been stuck in a dispute as miners, but now we have to unite all those affected by government policy.'

'We've been hit by MacGregor, just as the steelmen were before us. The railmen are being affected by the implementation of the Serpell Report which means big cuts in their jobs and services.'

'And now the teachers are involved in a pay dispute and there are many, many more sections like the Telecom workers who are facing big struggles.'

Walker said the struggle to defend pit jobs went hand in hand with the fight against privatisation and the destruction of local authority services.

'It is a fight on so many fronts now that it can only be taken forward on a national basis, involving

BY SIMON VEVERS

the whole trade union movement.

'But mind you, we'll only get a General Strike despite the TUC not because of it.'

'The TUC has done nothing to fight for workers in struggle but it was formed originally to bring all workers together and unite them.'

Devastating

'When you look around, the Tories are devastating industries, like our own. But they've also hit big manufacturing industries which means that unions like the AUEW and the T&GWU are affected.'

'We should all be working together, striking together to get rid of this government.'

'For us there is no turning back because if we don't win this struggle then there will be no jobs safe in any coalfield —



BRIAN WALKER

our own in Nottinghamshire or anywhere else.

'But the same is really true for the rest of the trade union movement because if Thatcher and MacGregor succeed in breaking us then they're in a much stronger position to take on and defeat

other unions. That's why it's so important for all of us to unite so that we can win.'

Walker said that his members at Newstead colliery were standing firm despite considerable hardship and continuous harassment from police and management.

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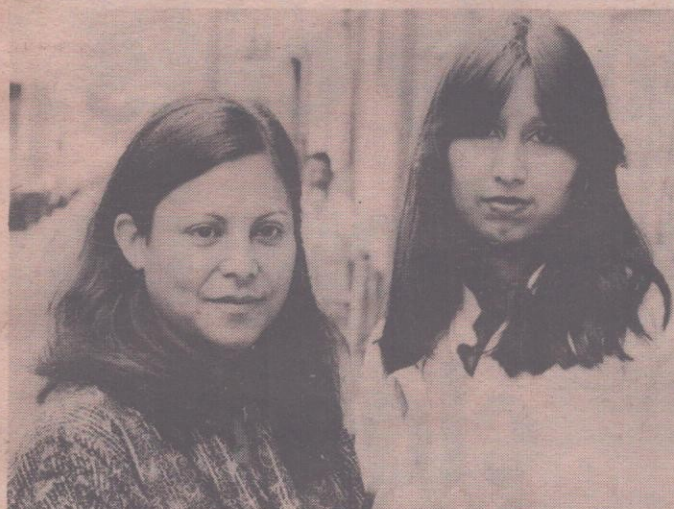
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BRADFORD COUPLE join trip . . . Sabiya Khan and Gulshan Khan-Malik, who run an Asian women's centre in Bradford, were on the bus that left London yesterday for Europe



SARI SQUAD for Europe. . . Thirty-five women left London yesterday for a European-wide campaign against racist immigration laws. They will be taking up the case of Afia Begum, expelled from Britain on May 5

Sari Squad campaign in Europe

A GROUP of 35 mainly Asian women set off yesterday for a one-week tour of Europe to campaign against racist immigration laws. The group will highlight the position of Afia Begum, the young woman brutally deported with her baby daughter Asma from Britain to Bangladesh on May 5.

Afia Begum had resisted Home Office attempts to deport her for nearly two years, ever since her right to entry was invalidated by her husband's death in an East London fire.

A member of the 'Sari Squad', the Asian women's campaign in her defence, accompanied Afia on her flight to Dacca. When the plane touched down for refuelling in Amsterdam they attempted to get off to seek refuge in Holland.

But in an unprecedented move, Dutch immigration officials boarded the plane, instructing passengers that no-one was to get off as there had been 'rioting' at Heathrow airport.

As Afia left London, 21 protesters had been arrested.

The women will visit Paris, Amsterdam, Bonn, Frankfurt and Strasbourg to rally support for her cause.

East London Euro-MP Alf Lomas is raising an 'urgent motion' condemning the British government in the European Parliament on May 23.

Pam Lawrence, 'Sari Squad' organiser, told News Line yesterday: 'The message we're taking across is we don't think it's a crime to travel freely from one country to another and that we're against all immigration controls.'

'We will be meeting up with different women's groups, immigration groups and such like. In Strasbourg we will intervene in the Euro elections, forcing the Euro MPs to take a stand on racism.'

'The campaign for Afia will carry on. In a way it's because of her that this trip has come about. She is the first person to publicly defy the immigra-

Fighting for Afia Begum

BY PENNY BLOOR



PAM LAWRENCE . . . Sari Squad organiser for the campaigning trip

tion laws and go into hiding.'

Sabiya Khan and Gulshan Khan-Malik, who run an Asian women's centre in Bradford, joined the trip.

'We had a meeting at our centre to publicise Afia's case and we have been involved in the campaign, including fundraising.'

'We feel that Afia's case has really become a test case.'

'Our trip will create more political awareness and we will report back to the women involved in our centre, many of whom still feel insecure about their position in this country.'

YOUNG SOCIALISTS PUBLIC MEETINGS

• Miners must not fight alone! • Force TUC to call a General Strike • Build Community Councils! • Build revolutionary leadership!

SCOTLAND

BELLSHILL: Thursday May 17, 7.30p.m. Game Room, Bellshill YMCA, 294 Main Street.

Speakers: **Marie Devlin** (YS Regional Committee); **Alex McLarty** (WRP Central Committee); **John Dargue** (Secretary Bellshill NUM strike committee); **In personal capacity: Mick Boyd** (NUM Motherwell No.1 branch); **Joe Macgregor** (Convenor Levi's Tailor and Garment Workers' Union)

DUNFERMLINE: Thursday May 17, 7.30p.m. Woodmill Miners' Welfare Club, Woodmill Road.

Speakers: **Simon Pirani** (WRP Central Committee); **Bob Young** (NUM Woodmill strike committee) Plus film: 'The General Strike 1926'

CAMBUSLANG: Wednesday May 23, 7.30p.m. Cambuslang Institute, Greenlees Road, Cambuslang.

Speakers: **Mick Thompson** (Cambuslang YS); **Chris Corrigan** (WRP Central Committee); **Maxie Campbell** (TGWU shop steward, in personal capacity)

CLYDEBANK: Tuesday May 29, 7.30p.m. The Hub, Kilbowie Road.

Speakers: **John McHugh** (YS); **Alex McLarty** (WRP Central Committee). Plus film 'Eleven Years of the News Line'

ABERDEEN: Wednesday May 30, 7.30p.m. Music Hall, Union Street.

Speakers: **Barry Huyton** (Aberdeen YS); **Alex McLarty** (WRP Central Committee); **An NUM speaker**

DUNDEE: Wednesday June 6, 7.30p.m. Conference Room, Central Library, Wellgate.

Speakers: **Colin Yackimini** (YS National Committee); **Simon Pirani** (WRP Central Committee); **An NUM speaker**

NORTH EAST

SOUTH SHIELDS: Tuesday May 22, 7.30p.m. Miners Welfare, Armstrong Hall, Stanhope Road.

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

NORTH WEST

LEYLAND: Tuesday May 22, 7.30p.m. Leyland Moss Side Community Centre.

Speakers: **Jim Foley** (Leyland YS); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); **D. King** (Preston Polytechnic NUS executive, in personal capacity); **Speaker from Lancashire NUM**

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

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

CANTRIL FARM: Thursday May 24, 8p.m. Cantril Farm Trade Union Centre, St Clements School, Boodecroft.

Speakers: **Wayne Chand** (YS National Committee); **Ray Evans** (Wigan WRP)

RUNCORN: Thursday May 31, 7.30p.m. Auditorium, Runcorn Library, Shopping City.

Speakers: **Steve Perry** (Runcorn YS); **Dave Latchford** (WRP Central Committee); **Brian Fagan** (AUEW No.2 branch secretary, in personal capacity)

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)

WEST MIDLANDS

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); **Nevin Bell** (Keresley NUM, in personal capacity)

YORKSHIRE

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** (Ledstone Luck miners' wives support group); **Rita Hall** (Sandal nursery occupation)

HALIFAX: Sunday May 20, 7.30p.m. AUEW Hall, near bus station.

Speakers: **Chris Marsden** (YS National Committee); **Cliff Slaughter** (WRP Central Committee); **In personal capacity: Betty Elie** (Thornton View hospital occupation); **Ernest Fairburn** (Emley Moor NUM)

BARNLEY: Wednesday May 30, 7.30p.m. Civic Hall.

Speakers: **Chris Marsden** (YS National Committee); **Dave Hyland** (WRP Central Committee); **Mick Nettleship** (Chesterfield NUM, in personal capacity)

EAST MIDLANDS

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, Hummerstone Gate.

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

NOTTINGHAM: Thursday May 24, 7.30p.m. Forest Folk Hotel, Blidworth.

Speakers: **Ian Evans** (Chesterfield YS); **Alex Mitchell** (WRP Central Committee); **Annette Holroyd** (Blidworth Community Council); **Dave Nuttall** (Markham NUM, in personal capacity)

EASTERN

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.

PETERBOROUGH: Tuesday May 22, 7.30p.m. Heltwater Community Centre, North Bretton.

Speakers: **Tony Hyland** (YS National Committee); **Pat Brookes** (Peterborough WRP)

NORWICH: Tuesday May 22, 7.30p.m. Angel Road First School, Angel Road.

Speakers: **Melita Attard** (YS Regional Committee); **Roberta Colling** (WRP District Committee)

CAMBRIDGE: Wednesday May 23, 7.30p.m. Good Shepherd Hall, Mansell Way, Arbury.

Speakers: **Linda Mee** (YS Regional Committee); **Chris Bailey** (Cambridge WRP)

COLCHESTER: Wednesday May 30, 7.30p.m. Flying Fox, Harwich Road.

Speakers: **Melita Attard** (YS Regional Committee); **Steve Hambling** (Ipswich WRP)

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

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

WESTERN

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

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); **In personal capacity: Jim Cheek** (Bristol busmen); **Harry Coombes** (Maerdy NUM)

KENT

ERITH: Wednesday June 13, 7.30p.m. Erith Town Hall, Erith.

Speakers: **Richard Murphy** (YS Regional Committee); **Peter Farrell** (WRP Central Committee); **Speaker from Kent NUM**

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); **In personal capacity: Bob Halsey** (NGA Sun printers); **Ken Evans** (Kent NUM)

LONDON

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)

HACKNEY: Tuesday May 22, 7.30p.m. Hackney Trades and Labour Hall, Dalston Lane, E8.

Speakers: **Marion Kane** (YS Regional Committee); **Richard Goldstein** (WRP District Committee); **Speaker from Kent NUM**

TOOTING: Thursday May 24, 7.30p.m. Lola Jones Hall, Tooting Baths, Garrett Lane, SW16.

Speakers: **Boris Gerreyne** (YS Editorial Board); **Simon Vevers** (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 23, 7.30p.m. Earl of Essex, Romford Road, E12 (Manor Park Broadway).

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

WOOLWICH: Wednesday May 30, 7.30p.m. Glyndon Tenants Hall, Glyndon Estate, Raglan Road, SE18.

Speakers: **Eric Morgan** (YS Regional Committee); **Alan Clarke** (WRP District Committee); **Speaker from Kent NUM**

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

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

MILLWALL: Wednesday June 6, 7.30p.m. Glengall Grove Community Centre, 37-43 Glengall Grove, Cubitt Town.

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

KILBURN: Thursday June 7, 7.30p.m. Abbey Community Centre, Belsize Road, NW6.

Speakers: **Dolly Short** (YS editor); **Peter Farrell** (WRP Central Committee); **Speaker from Kent NUM**; **Clir Neil Fletcher** (Chairman ILEA education committee, in personal capacity)

OUT NOW! FIGHTER FOR TROTSKYISM Robert Shaw 1917-80

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Health authority cuts will mean more hospital closures

CUTS plans by the West Lambeth District Health Authority could mean the closure of Tooting Bec and South Western hospitals according to a 'consultative' document published this week.

The district has been told by the Regional Health Authority that its annual budget must be cut by £11 million by 1990 as it's share of government-dictated cuts in the health service.

The DHA has put forward four alternative plans to implement the government cuts. All would involve halving the number of hospital beds in the area from 2342 to 1102.

If South Western and Tooting Bec hospitals were closed, St Thomas's would be the only hospital left in the area with in-patient services.

Long-stay, elderly and mentally ill patients would be turned out of the hospitals to 'be cared for outside hospital'.

No money has been allocated for creating this type of provision.

Resources

As the government is also cutting resources to social services, talk of 'care in the community' is clearly a cynical Tory-coined phrase designed to cover up the fact that seriously ill people who are unable to look after themselves are being turned out of hospital without any prospect of help from social services, which are already severely overstretched.

Other plans suggested are:

- Closure of South Western hospital, which would mean the loss of 320 beds, the removal of acute and elderly services to St Thomas's and psychiatric services to Tooting Bec, with Tooting Bec hospital reduced to less than half its current capacity;
- Closure of Tooting Bec hospital, with in-patient services removed entirely to St Thomas's and South Western hospitals;
- None of the hospitals would close, and the DHA itself admits that 'at the lower levels of hospital activity envisaged in the strategic plan it must be questioned whether such an arrangement will provide satisfactory services

'The main impression of this option is three hospitals providing a service which may be less than satisfactory in premises which will be substantially empty.'

Resolve

Lambeth councillor Stephen Bubb, vice chairman of Social Services and the council representative on the West Lambeth district health Authority has reaffirmed the council's resolve to fight the cuts.

Commenting on the decision to make the plans available to the public he says, 'It's scandalous that substantial sums of money have been spent on trying to gag the press. We were right to bring public attention to the plans and will be taking a number of further measures.'

BY SUE LAIRD



The closure of South western hospitals would mean the loss of 320 beds, and the removal of acute and elderly services to St. Thomas's.

POLICE OFFICER JAILED

A POLICEMAN who blinded an innocent man at a police station was jailed yesterday.

Pc Brian Renton attacked Barry Carliell so savagely that surgeons had to remove his left eye, Southwark Crown Court was told.

Renton, 28, was sentenced to two years, six months of which was suspended, after being convicted of causing Carliell grievous bodily harm.

The jury, who took 12 hours to reach their majority verdict, heard that Carliell was taken to Islington police station after he made an 'insensitive' remark about Renton's squint in a restaurant.

The two men were left alone in a charge room and it was there that former RAF boxer Renton, who

had been drinking with other off-duty policemen, delivered a 'ferocious punch' to the face of the 'perfectly respectable businessman'.

Carliell, 36, of Bloomsbury, who has limited vision in his right eye, was forced to give up his garage business and is now living on £29 a week.

Judge Mota-Singh QC said: 'This was a very serious assault and one might be forgiven for thinking that to some extent it was preplanned.'

'Those who abuse the trust of the community must expect to be punished appropriately.'

Lawrence Kershen, defending, said the Pc, of Highbury, would be requesting solitary confinement in jail for his own protection.

Beaches still dangerous

THE TORIES have given the all-clear for people to use the Cumbrian beaches around the Wind-scale nuclear-processing plant. But local parents warned that they could still be dangerous to children.

The public had been advised to stay away from beaches in the Cope-land area after they were contaminated by a radioactive discharge from the plant last November.

Environment under-Secretary William Wal-degrave said that recent radioactivity checks showed 'there is no danger for normal access, including swimming and jogging'.

However, he warned that it was still unwise to pick up objects from the beach which could be contaminated.

Earlier, in a Commons written reply, Environment Secretary Patrick Jenkin said it was now thought there was 'negligible risk' from using the beaches.

He added: 'The government considers, however, that there continues to be a small risk of contaminated objects, particularly plastic, rubber or string, being picked up and retained about the person.'

Schoolchildren given tranquillizers

THIRTEEN schoolchildren were being detained in hospital on Tuesday after experimenting with drugs.

Eleven 13 and 14 year-olds swallowed tablets, thought to be the tranquillizer valium, on a coach taking them back to school, from a sports session.

Two others — a boy of 15 and a girl aged 14 — were taken to hospital in South London from their homes.

Scotland Yard said a 13-year-old boy had been interviewed in connection with the distribution of drugs.

The children attended Waterfield school in Thamesmead, South London, and are in Brook hospital in Shooters Hill.

Headmaster Alan Tet-low said: 'I am most concerned about these incidents and want to find the source of the tablets. There is no evidence that the children suffered serious harm.'

Ferry operators barred from bidding

TWO large cross-Channel ferry operators were yesterday barred by the Office of Fair Trading from bidding for rival, Sealink, which is up for sale as part of the government's privatisation programme.

P&O and European Fer-

ries were both keen on adding Sealink to their existing operations, but because it would give them a huge chunk of the cross-channel ferries traffic — in European ferries case around 70 per cent — their bids have been blocked.

European Ferries which operates Townsend Thoreson Ferries said it was not surprised at the decision, 'just saddened: we don't accept the logic of it'.

P&O said it was surprised and disappointed.

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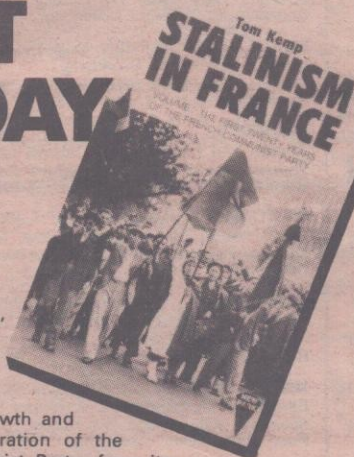
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TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



James Fox and Jane Asher star in 'Runners' on 4 at 9.30



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BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time. 9.00 The French Way. 9.30 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.55 Cricket. 12.30 News After Noon. 12.55 Weather. 12.57 Regional News (London & SE: Financial Report and News Headlines). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. 1.40 Fingerbobs. 1.55 Cricket. 3.53 Regional News (except London). 3.55 Play School: It's Thursday. 4.20 The Hunter. 4.25 Jigsaw. 4.40 Huckleberry Finn and His Friends. 5.05 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Blue Peter. 5.40 **SIXTY MINUTES** Current events, topical features, including news, regional magazines, weather and closing headlines. 6.40 **POT THE QUESTION** Quiz game in which showbiz and snooker personalities answer questions. 7.10 **TOMORROW'S WORLD** Latest in science and technology. 7.35 **TOP OF THE POPS** With Peter Powell and Simon Bates. 8.05 **PORRIDGE** Ronnie Barker as Fletcher in *The Hustler*. 8.35 **WE GOT IT MADE** American comedy series with Teri Copley as Mickey in *The Super*. 9.00 **NINE O'CLOCK NEWS** Weatherman. 9.25 **MURDER NOT PROVEN?** Dramatised reconstruction of the first of three famous Scottish murder cases which asks whether the juries' 'murder not proven' verdicts were right. In tonight's story, *Open Season*, written by Peter May, Adam Richardson plays a 20-year old whose life has been insured for a high sum. 10.20 **QUESTION TIME** chaired by Robin Day. 11.20 **ELECTRONIC OFFICE** *Wiring up the World* Continuing this series on office technology of today and tomorrow. Tonight, the role played by the telephone network is investigated. 11.45 **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 Benny. 12.10 Get Up and Go! 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 A Plus. 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30 Strangers. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Benny. 4.15 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Ragdolly Anna. 4.30 First Post. 4.45 What's Happening. 5.15 Happy Days. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Magnum. 8.30 Airline. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Come In. 11.00 Coming Up. 11.10 The Sweeney. 12.10 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Benny. 12.10 Get Up and Go! 12.25 European Folk Tales. 12.40 Contact. 1.00 News at One; Central News. 1.30 A Plus. 2.00 Father Murphy. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Benny. 4.15 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Ragdolly Anna. 4.30 First Post. 4.45 What's Happening. 5.15 Happy Days. 5.45 News. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Magnum. 8.30 Airline. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.30 Central Lobby. 11.00 The Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 12.05 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Benny. 12.10 Get Up and Go! 12.30 Country Calendar. 1.00

BBC2

6.05-8.10 **OPEN UNIVERSITY**: 6.05 Pure Maths. 6.30 A Convent Education. 6.55 Pine Points. 7.20 Picture of Politics. 7.45 Engineering. 9.00 Pages from Ceefax.

9.15-3.00 **DAYTIME ON TWO**: 9.15 Tout Compris. 9.33 La Maree et ses Secrets. 9.52 Capricorn Game. 10.12 Science Workshop. 10.34 Scene. 11.30 Outlook. 11.55 Appuntamento in Italia. 12.10 Pages from Ceefax. 12.30 Cricket: Benson and Hedges Cup. 1.20 Pages from Ceefax. 2.00 You and Me. 2.15 Music Time. 2.40 Computer Club. 3.00 Pages from Ceefax.

3.50 Cricket: Further coverage.

7.25 **NEWS SUMMARY** with subtitles; Weather

7.30 **FRED PERRY** Perry, 75 tomorrow, talks to Desmond Lynam about his life in tennis and his earlier career as a table tennis champion

8.00 **JUST ANOTHER DAY** *Battersea Dogs Home* Documentary which probes life behind the scenes, includes interviews with staff

8.30 **NATURE** Tony Soper and Brian Leith take another look at wildlife. Japanese turtles and Dutch birds are featured in tonight's programme

9.00 **NIGHT MOVES** (1975) with Gene Hackman and Jennifer Warren. Complicated thriller written by Alan Sharp, directed by Arthur Penn. Detective Harry Moseby, a former football star, goes to Florida in search of an ex-Hollywood star's daughter and finds himself caught up in an illegal smuggling ring

10.35 **NEWSNIGHT**

11.20 **CRICKET** *The Benson and Hedges Cup* The highlights of one of today's zonal matches introduced by Peter West

11.55-12.50 **OPEN UNIVERSITY**: 11.55 Computer-Based Information Systems. 12.20 Social Psychology.

News at One; Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 Calendar Thursday. 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30 Strangers. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Benny. 4.15 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Ragdolly Anna. 4.30 First Post. 4.45 What's Happening. 5.15 Happy Days. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Magnum. 8.30 Airline. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Selby: The Saving Face for Coal. 11.00 Thriller: *Possession*. 12.25 Closedown.

TSW

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Benny. 12.10 Get Up and Go! 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 A Plus. 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30 Happy Days. 3.00 Vintage Quiz. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Benny. 4.15 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Ragdolly Anna. 4.30 First Post. 4.45 What's Happening. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Gardens For All. 7.00 Carry On Laughing. 7.30 Hawaii Five-O. 8.30 Airline. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News; Weather. 10.34 Bosom Buddies. 11.00 Hill Street Blues. 12.00 Portrait of a Legend. 12.25 Postscript: South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Farming Brief. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Benny. 12.10 Get Up and Go! 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; TVS News. 1.30 A Plus. 2.00 Miracles Take Longer. 2.30 Strangers. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Benny. 4.15 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Ragdolly Anna. 4.30 First Post. 4.45 What's Happening. 5.15 Take the High Road. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast.

CHANNEL 4

2.30 **CHANNEL 4 RACING** *The May meeting from York* (2.35, 3.10, 3.40 and 4.10 races)

4.30 **CARTOON CARNIVAL**

5.00 **COUNTDOWN** Words and numbers game

5.30 **EVERYBODY HERE** An Ashante story and backwards spaghetti-eating feature in tonight's edition of this children's programme

6.00 **BARRIERS** Billy goes skiing with Konrad. As they confront each other, the last of the mysteries is explained

6.30 **GARDENER'S CALENDAR** Rock and herb gardens, glasshouse plants and hand pollination of trees are the subjects of tonight's programme

7.00 **CHANNEL 4 NEWS**

7.50 **COMMENT** by Angus Calder; followed by Weather

8.00 **SURVIVE** *Nuclear War and Civil Defence*

9.00 **SOAP** Burt has trouble with his alien counterpart

9.30 **FILM ON FOUR** *Runners* (1983) James Fox and Jane Asher play a distraught father and mother who meet through their search for their respective children, a daughter and son who have both gone missing. Written by Stephen Poliakoff and directed by Charles Sturridge

11.30 **ARLOTT IN CONVERSATION WITH MIKE BREARLEY** Cricket commentator John Arlott talks to Mike Brearley and recalls his friendship with the Welsh poet Dylan Thomas in the last of the series

12.25 **IAN BREAKWELL'S CONTINUOUS DIARY**

12.30 Close

6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Magnum. 8.30 Airline. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 An Englishman's Home. 11.15 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 12.15 Company; Closedown.

HTV WEST

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Benny. 12.10 Get Up and Go! 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; HTV News. 1.30 A Plus. 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30 Strangers; HTV News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Benny. 4.15 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Ragdolly Anna. 4.30 First Post. 4.45 What's Happening. 5.15 Gambit. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Hardcastle and McCormick. 8.30 Airline. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Scene 84. 11.00 The Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 12.00 Weather; Closedown.

HTV CYMRU: 6.00-6.35 Wales at Six. 10.30 Wales This Week. 11.00-12.00 The Westgate Women's Bowls Classic.

ANGLIA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Benny. 12.10 Get Up and Go. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 A Plus. 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30 Strangers. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Benny. 4.15 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Ragdolly Anna. 4.30 First Post. 4.45 What's Happening. 5.15 Animals in Action. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.20 Arena. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Benson. 7.30 Quincy. 8.30 Airline. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 Speedway. 11.15 The Gangster Chronicles. 12.15 Epilogue; Closedown.

THAMES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; followed by School Programmes. 11.55 Wattoo-Wattoo. 12.00 Benny. 12.10 Get Up and Go! 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 A Plus. 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30 Strangers. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Benny. 4.15 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Ragdolly Anna. 4.30 First Post. 4.45 What's Happening. 5.15 The Young Doctors. 5.45 News.

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

6.30 **THAMES SPORT**

7.00 **WHOSE BABY?** The popular quiz show in which a panel of celebrities question children of well-known personalities and try to guess the identity of the famous parent

7.30 **THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO** Karl Malden, Michael Douglas in *The Victims* Three escaped killers go on a rampage of terror, murder and rape of innocent victims

8.30 **AIRLINE**

9.30 **TV EYE**

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

10.30 **HILL STREET BLUES** *The Long Law of the Arm* A gang seizes a mayoral candidate as hostage, two female mud-wrestlers show their appreciation to the male cops; and Goldblume and a pregnant Fay try to re-define their relationship

11.30 **MY BROTHER'S KEEPER** A programme about the controversial *Kaleidoscope Club, Kingston-on-Thames*

12.00 **BOB NEWHART** *What is This Thing Called Lust?* Kirk becomes the object of unbridled lust when Leslie's cousin pays a visit to the Loudon Inn

12.25 **NIGHT THOUGHTS** and **Closedown**

S4C

2.00 Cymru A'r Mor. 2.20 Ffalabalam. 2.55 Midweek Racing from York. 4.25 Countdown. 4.55 Bys A Bawd. 5.05 Y Gwylt. 5.35 Daley Thompson's Body Shop. 6.00 Brookside. 6.30 Teulu-Ffon. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Teulu-Ffon. 8.00 Africa; News Headlines. 9.00 Coleg. 9.30 Credaf. 10.00 World Cinema: *Medusa's Raft*. 11.40 Jazz at the Gateway. 12.25 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 Ray Moore (S). 7.30 Terry Wogan (S). 8.31 Racing Bulletin. 10.00 Jimmy Young (S). 12.00 Steve Jones (S) (1.05, 2.02 Sports Desk). 2.05 Judith Chalmers (S) (3.02 Sports Desk; 3.10 Racing from York). 3.30 Music All the Way (S) (3.40 Racing from York; 4.02 Sports Desk). 4.05 David Hamilton (S). 5.05, 6.02 Sports Desk. 6.05 John Dunn (S) (6.45 Sport and Classified Results; 7.30 Cricket Scores). 8.00 Wally Whyton (S) (9.55 Sports Desk). 10.00 The News Huddlines. 10.30 Star Sound Extra. 11.00 B.A. Robertson presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Patrick Lunt (S) presents Nightride. 3.00-4.00 Marching and Waltzing (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Couperin, Schubert; records (8.00

News) C.P.E. Bach, Schumann; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Chopin; records. 10.00 Rubbra (S) Orchestral music. 10.30 Cohen Trio (S) Bloch, Dvorak. 11.15 City of London Sinfonia (S) Bach, Mozart, Strauss (12.00-12.15 Interval Reading) Barry Guy, Bach. 1.00 News. 1.05 Bristol Lunchtime Concert (S) Bach arr. Busoni, Beethoven, Debussy, Ginastera. 2.00 50 Years of Glyndebourne (S) 'Le Comte Ory' music by Rossini. 4.00 Youth Orchestras of the World (S) Holst, Malcolm Arnold, Bridge. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Bandstand (S) European Brass Championship. 7.00 Prokofiev and Rachmaninov (S) Piano recital. 7.45 Haydn (S) 'The Creation' Part 1. 8.25 Proclaiming Olives. 8.45 Haydn (S) Part 2 and 3. 10.05 The Tilting Room. 10.25 Music in Our Time (S). 11.15-11.18 News.

4 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 Today (6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 6.45 Prayer for the Day; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45

Thought for the Day; 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament). 8.57 Weather; Travel; Rollercoaster (9.00, 10.00, 11.00 News; 10.30 Morning Story; 10.45 An Act of Worship); 12.00 News; Checkpoint. 12.27 The Small, Intricate Life of Gerald C. Potter. 12.55 Weather; Programme News. 1.00 The World at One; News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; Afternoon Theatre (S) *Louise and the Puppet Man*. 4.00 News; Enquire Within. 4.10 Bookshelf. 4.40 Story Time: *Hunt the Slipper*. 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 Brain of Britain 1984 (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Any Answers? 7.40 Last Tales from the South China Seas (S). 8.25 Landscapes of the Night. 8.50 Actuality. 9.30 John Ebdon. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *Against the Stream*. 10.30 The World Tonight (11.00 News Headlines). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15-Close Shipping Forecast.

Winning Post

Superlative to prove gameness

IF THERE is to be a challenger for Habibti's sprinting crown, then **Superlative** (4.10), must be the one, and he seems to have an excellent chance of winning today's Duke of York Stakes at YORK.

One of the bravest horses in training, Superlative showed the utmost gameness when fighting back to go under by only a short head to Cutting Wind in the Ladbrooke European Free Handicap.

Shouldering top weight,

Superlative had tried to make all the running; he had been headed, but then came again in the closing stages. Bill O'Gorman has again been doing extremely well with his sprinters, which include Reesh.

On a line through that colt, the Newmarket handler should know where he stands with the likes of Gabitat, Grey Dream, Jonacris and Sylvan Barbarosa, as they all finished behind Reesh at Newmarket. The main danger could be Vorvados, who

won well on his debut at Doncaster.

Henry Cecil has been waiting for the ground to ease for his top class stayer Carlingford Castle, but it may still be too firm for him in the Yorkshire Cup.

Band (3.10), is sure to strip a great deal fitter for his good effort when third to Gay Lemur and Jupiter Island in the Jockey Club Stakes and can put himself right in line for the Ascot Gold Cup by taking this £25,000 added prize.

Capricorn Belle who did not perform as expected when down the field in the 1,000 Guineas, has a difficult task to concede weight all round in the Norwest Holst Trophy (Handicap).

Bold Indian showed he is on the upgrade when following up a Newmarket maiden success by taking a useful prize at Chester, while Really Honest and Persis can be given chances. But the one they will all have to beat is **Redgrave Artist** (3.40), who cantered home in an appren-



tice race at Newcastle and appears handily weighted with only 7st 12lb.

Dick Hern's horses are in tremendous form and he can

SELECTIONS

YORK

2.00 Al Sylah
2.35 Top Creator
3.10 Band
3.40 Redgrave Artist (n.b.)
4.10 Superlative (nap)
4.40 Saturnian

LUDLOW

2.15 Slip Up
2.45 Bankside
3.15 Archers Prince
3.45 Lulav
4.15 Maria Star
4.45 Grey Dolphin

take the Piper Champagne Handicap with **Saturnian** (4.40), who can confirm Newmarket running with Much Blest and Pharliou.

LUDLOW

2.15 CAYNHAM SELLING H'CAP HURDLE £600 2 (5 runners)

1 (00F01) ABALIGHT (D) Mrs M Thomas 6 11 13..... C Mann
2 001003 UNCLE DAI (D) J D Thomas 5 11 8..... W O'Callaghan (7)
3 0F0 JIMSTREAM J M Bradley 4 11 7..... G Davies
6 104001 SLIP UP (D) F Gray 4 10 10..... N Fearn (7)
7 4U00P HELVIC (USA) D J Wintle 6 10 9..... R Hyett

BLINKERS: 7

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Abalight, 5-2 Slip Up, 4-1 Uncle Dai, 5-1 Jimstream, 13-2 Helvic.

2.45 LUDLOW GOLD CH'ENGE CUP HUNTER CHASE £800 3m (7 runners)

2 IU0-324 BALLYDONAGH (C-D) D H Nugent 11 11 7..... Mr A J Wilson
3 P32033 BANKSIDE (D) C S Wates 12 11 7..... Mr R Dunwoody (4)
4 0U-0 FISHING SONG O J Carter 8 11 7..... Mr C Brookes (7)
5 0-P0PFP LONESOME PARK Mrs A Price 8 11 7..... Miss L Wallace (7)
6 24/40-04 POINT ONE Mrs W Brown 10 11 7..... Mr J Carden
8 P-133FU RAMBLING BUCK (D) C S Wates 12 11 7..... Mr J Griffiths (7)
9 41-0P0U REGENT'S GARDEN R Hollinshead 12 11 7.....

BLINKERS: 5

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Ballydonagh, 100-30 Bankside, 5-1 Rambling Buck, 6-1 Fishing Song, 9-1 Point One, 10-1 Lonesome Park, 16-1 Regent's Garden.

3.15 ASTON MUNSLOW NOV. HURDLE DIV I £700 2m (7 runners)

1 0-0P002 ARCHERS PRINCE C James 6 11 0..... A Webber
2 00F000 FLY MORE W R Whiston 8 11 0.....
3 U30F0-0 HYPNOTHERAPIST P A Pritchard 7 11 0.....
7 0002PP KALO ASTRO J S Wright 5 11 0..... R Chapman (4)
11 00P BIRDS OF A FEATHER Mrs J Fraser 4 10 4..... J Southern
12 0P32F IRISH CORN D N Carey 4 10 4..... G Davies
15 00 TROPWEN WINBOURNE Mrs J Evans 4 10 4..... R Crank

BLINKERS: 2

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Archers Prince, 5-2 Irish Corn, 5-1 Fly More, 6-1 Hypnotherapist, 8-1 Kalo Astro, 10-1 Tropwen Winbourne, 12-1 Birds of a Feather.

3.45 BUTTERCROSS NOVICE CHASE £1,200 2m (5 runners)

1 300122 LULAV D Nicholson 6 11 6..... P Scudamore
2 P00102 THE GUINEA MAN K C Bailey 7 11 6..... A Webb
3 PF-P0F0 GOLLYNO Mrs E Kennard 7 10 13..... R Hoare
4 000P00 MR SINCLAIR M B Bent 6 10 13..... J Southern
5 P/0400P CHOSEN (BF) O O'Neill 6 10 8..... N Madden

BLINKERS: 5

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 on Lulav, 3-1 The Guinea Man, 6-1 Chosen, 14-1 Gollyno, 16-1 Mr Sinclair.

4.15 ASTON MUNSLOW NOVICE HURDLE DIV II £700 2m (7 runners)

2 4 LIGHT SENTENCE P A Pritchard 6 11 0..... A Webber
3 43403 MARINA STAR O O'Neill 5 11 0..... J Southern
5 SIDVIC M Oliver 5 11 0..... Mr R Dunwoody (4)
6 0P-PP43 WOODSPICE E Wits 7 11 0..... C Mann
8 00P33 ALDINGTON MILL C C Tireline 4 10 9..... R Stronge
9 P0-000 FLYBACK W R Whiston 7 10 9.....
10 00FFFO GALLANT LE BOWER Miss J Seaborn 8 10 9..... P Carvill

BLINKERS: 6

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Marina Star, 100-30 Aldington Mill, 5-1 Woodspice, 11-2 Light Sentence, 8-1 Flyback, 10-1 Sidvic, 14-1 Gallant Le Bower.

4.45 WHITCLIFFE HANDICAP CHASE £1,600 2m 4f (3 runners)

1 114013 GREY DOLPHIN (C-D) J M Bradley 9 11 13 (5 ex)..... G Davies
2 432443 THE LADY'S MASTER D Nicholson 13 11 10..... N Madden
13 P00U-03 STRAIGHT LINE (D) S G Griffiths 11 10 0..... C Smith

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 on Grey Dolphin, 6-4 The Lady's Master, 9-2 Straight Line.

RESULTS

YORK

2.00 (5f): KIESERITSKY J Mercer (5-2 on fav)1; Ho Mi Chinch (8-1)2; Barnes Star (6-1)3; Aristocrat Velvet (20-1)4. 6 ran, 1½, 1½, (R Armstrong) T: £1.50; £1.60, £2.00. CSF: £4.16.

2.35 (5f): CHANTAGO W R Swinburn (8-1 on fav)1; Hopeful Heights (7-1)2. 2 ran, 2½, (M Stoute) T: £1.10.

3.10 (1m 2f): CLAUDE MONET S Cauthen (2-1 fav)1; Hatim (12-1)2; Head for Heights (14-1)3; Kirmann (15-2)4. 15 ran, Hd, 1, (H Cecil) T: £3.10; £1.80, £3.10, £2.70. CSF: £24.24.

3.40 (1m): TELEPROMPTER W Carson (4-1)1; County Broker (11-2)2; Steeple Bell (8-1)3; Asswan (16-1)4. 12 ran, Nk, ¾, (J W Watts) T: £2.80; £1.20, £1.80, £2.80. CSF: £25.07.

4.10 (1m 2f): CHAUMIERE T Ives (9-1)1; Cherry Hill (4-1)2; Privity (20-1)3. Thersite (2-1)4. 7 ran, Sh hd, 6, (R J Williams) T: £9.00. CSF: £44.20.

4.40 (1m): SCARLET O'HARLOT Paul Eddery (9-1)1; Mountain Bear (4-1 fav)2; Miralove (16-1)3; Seattle Rose (5-1)4. 17 ran, 1, ¾, (W Musson) T: £22.00, £3.20, £1.10, £2.70, £1.10. CSF: £44.94.

BRIGHTON

2.00 (6f): KIOWA G Sexton (7-1)1; Try Me (11-1)2; Corncharm (4-1)3; Kiltale (8-1)4. 15 ran, ½, nk, (P Haslam) T: £5.70; £1.80, £2.60, £2.70. CSF: £73.38.

2.30 (1m 4f): SERHEED T Quinn (7-4 on fav)1; Voracity (4-1)2; Aberfield (9-1)3. 5 ran, ½, ¾, (P Cole) T: £1.40; £1.10, £2.90. CSF: £3.19.

3.00 (1m 2f): ENCHANTED CASTLE T Quinn (5-1)1; Love Walked In (16-1)2; Keyops (11-2)3; Ewell Place (5-1)4. 11 ran, 1½, 3, (P Cole) T: £4.70; £2.10, £1.90, £1.50. CSF: £67.13.

3.30 (1m): THE TARGE I Johnson (15-2)1; Mezlar (7-1)2; Kwa Zulu (8-1)3; Grand Entrance (8-1)4. 14 ran, 3, 1½, (C Nelson) T: £7.30; £3.80, £2.70, £1.90. CSF: £57.67.

4.00 (7f): SWINGING REBEL P Cook (11-4 fav)1; Landseer (25-1)2; No Contest (16-1)3; Stix (10-1)4. 10 ran, 2½, 1½, (N Vigors) T: £2.80; £1.70, £7, £8. CSF: £58.45.

4.30 (5f): ALBANY LAD P Cook (7-2)1; Saloun (7-4)2; Melodious Miss (33-1)3; What a Love (11-8 fav)4. 6 ran, ½, 7, (R Hannon) T: £4; £2.20; £1.10. CSF: £9.54.

YORK Channel 4 2.35, 3.10, 3.40, 4.10

SIX YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: L Piggott 73, W Carson 57, Pat Eddery 38, J Mercer 36, E Hide 32, S Cauthen 32, G Starkey 24, W Swinburn 17, G Baxter 17, M Birch 16, E Johnson 16, P Waldron 15. TRAINERS: W Hern 38, H Cecil 31, B Hills 27, M Stoute 26, J Dunlop 23, M H Easterby 22, B Hobbs 19, C Brittain 17, R Armstrong 15, J Tree 14, J W Watts 12. DRAW: High numbers have an advantage over 7 furlongs particularly when going is soft.

2.00 WILKINSON MEMORIAL STAKES £4,000 (2-Y-O fillies) 5f (3 runners)

1 (1) 31 AL SYLAH (D) Thomson Jones 8 13..... A Murray
3 (3) 1 FARAWAY GREY (D) R J Williams 8 13..... T Ives
5 (2) 41 MRS CHRIS (D) M Naughton 8 13..... S Dawson

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 Faraway Grey, 15-8 Al Sylah, 4-1 Mrs Chris.

2.35 DAVY McKEE HANDICAP £5,000 1m 4f (8 runners)

1 (6) 3/140-00 TOP CREATOR (D) B Hills 5 10 0..... S Cauthen
3 (5) 0-10320 REGAL STEEL (C) (D) R Hollinshead 6 8 10..... W Ryan (5)
4 (8) 4000-10 MOON JESTER (D) M Usher 4 8 9..... D McKay
5 (2) 21110-2 DODGY FUTURE S Mellor 4 8 7..... M Wigham
7 (3) 0/4100- STARGAZE P Calver 4 8 0..... M Beecroft
9 (1) 0000-02 HOLD TIGHT (C-D) R Whitaker 5 7 9..... N Carlisle
10 (7) 400430 COMMONTY (USA) C A Bell 6 7 7..... J Lowe
11 (4) 044-113 RIVERS EDGE (D) Denys Smith 6 7 7..... M Fry

BLINKERS: 9

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Dodgy Future, 11-4 Regal Steel, 9-2 Hold Tight, 6-1 Rivers Edge, 8-1 Top Creator, 12-1 Commonty, 16-1 others.

3.10 THE YORKSHIRE CUP (Group 2) £25,000 1m 6f (9 runners)

1 (4) 110203 CARLINGFORD CASTLE H Cecil 4 8 12..... L Piggott
2 (9) 1003-02 KHAIRPOUR (C) R Houghton 5 8 12..... S Cauthen
3 (8) 41122-3 BAND (C) (D) W Hern 4 8 10..... W Carson
6 (6) 203/114- ORE W Musson 6 8 10..... B Raymond
7 (2) 123-330 ANOTHER SAM (C-D) R Hannon 7 8 7..... R Cochrane
9 (1) 1100-0 CAVALIER SERVENTE (D) R Wigham 6 8 7..... M Wigham
10 (3) 1120-20 DAZARI M Stoute 4 8 7..... W R Swinburn
13 (5) 230-031 SAY PRIMULA (C) (D) J W Watts 6 8 7..... Pat Eddery
14 (7) 40100-2 SOCIETY BOY (D) H Candy 4 8 7..... J Matthias

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Carlingford Castle, 3-1 Band, 7-2 Khairpour, 6-1 Say Primula, 8-1 Dazari, 12-1 Ore, 14-1 Society Boy, 20-1 others.

Aussies eye Lydon

CENTRE Joe Lydon is the target of Australian talent scouts as Britain's Rugby League team get set to open their tour in Darwin at the weekend.

Lydon, 20-year-old Widnes star switched from Union to League two seasons ago and collected all the major awards in the recently-ended English season, is in the northern Australian city for the first game against Darwin on Sunday.

Lydon, on his first tour of Australia, said: 'I'll just be having a look around and see for myself how the big clubs in Sydney operate. I've heard a lot of good things and bad things about them, but I prefer to make up my own mind.'

Brilliant

Lydon had no trouble adapting to the professional game after a brief, but brilliant, Rugby Union career which saw him capped nine times for England school-boys.

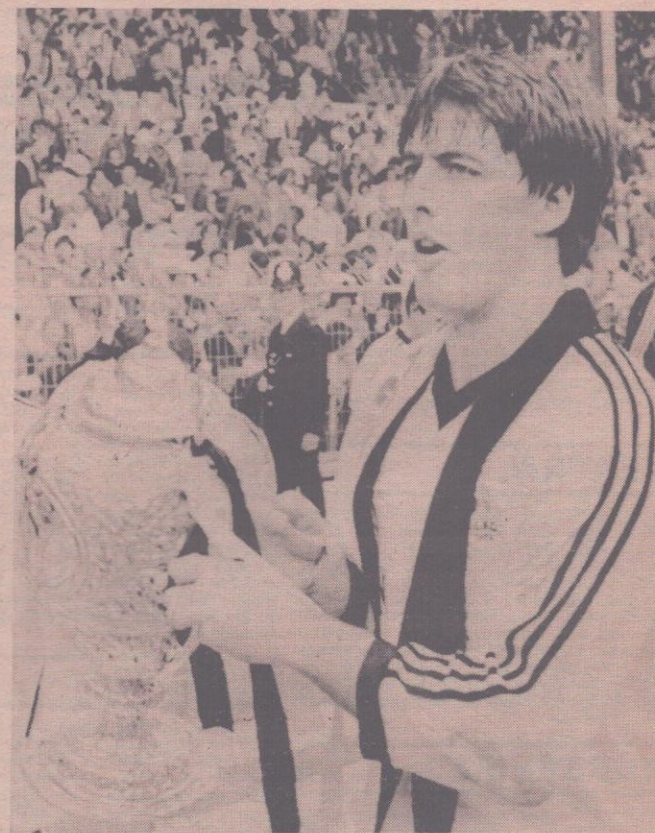
He said: 'League is a much faster game, but not too much different for the backs. I was lucky going to such a great club like Widnes, because its coaching staff are the best.'

Dynamic

In the recent State Express Challenge Cup final at Wembley, Lydon scored two dynamic 70-yard tries to consolidate his position as the country's best three-quarter.

In that match he collected the Lance Todd trophy for the man-of-the-match and was later named British player-of-the-year as well as young-player-of-the-year.

'Wembley was by far my greatest moment,' he said yesterday. 'It was the greatest game I've ever played and my biggest thrill in Rugby League.'



JOE LYDON

Sports Line

JOHAN CRUYFF, one of the world's greatest footballers who delighted fans at home and abroad for nearly two decades, has decided to hang up his boots.

Cruyff, 37, announced his retirement at the weekend and played his last League match on Sunday for Feyenoord Rotterdam, who completed the Dutch League and Cup double a week ago.

Cheered in an emotional farewell by 32,000 spectators, the gaunt midfielder was showered with flowers and carried off shoulder-high by his teammates 11 minutes from the end.

Cruyff, thrice European footballer of the year and the Netherlands' best-ever player, said after the match: 'I've enjoyed a long career and the decision to stop was difficult. I'm leaving with very mixed feelings.'

The maestro, who began his career with Ajax Amsterdam as a skinny 17-year old in November 1964, said he had decided to call it a day as he felt he could not produce the energy needed to keep Feyenoord at the top for another season.

'I began doubting some time ago, wondering if I could maintain my standard of the past year. If you have these sort of doubts, then it's time to stop,' he said.

Feyenoord chairman Gerard Kerkum said the club was sorry to lose Cruyff, who still retained his magic and electrifying acceleration, though perhaps a little slower with the years.

Kerkum said Cruyff's departure was 'a black day for Feyenoord and Dutch football'.

Cruyff said Feyenoord, the club he joined from Ajax on a one-year contract last year, had done everything possible to keep him. 'But as a professional, I can't take it easy.'

'I can't say I'm tired and don't want to train or just play half a match. To me, it's all or nothing,' he said.

THE FLYING DUTCHMAN FOLDS HIS WINGS



JOHAN CRUYFF
... In his hey-day during the 1970s. His soccer career took him further afield than many of his contemporaries

BY OUR OWN STAFF

said.

He does not know what he will do now but wants to stay in football. 'I haven't got a trainer's certificate, but I might get a job on the technical staff of a club or the management side,' he said.

But before he can take a well-deserved rest with his wife Danny and three children, he will play for Feyenoord, the 1970 European champions, against Belgian club Antwerp, against Barcelona in Spain, and on tour in Indonesia.

Cruyff, who never lost his place among soccer's all-time greats like Pele and Di Stefano, went to Feyenoord after being discarded by Ajax last season.

Reports said Ajax released him because they felt he missed so many games through injury that he did not warrant his salary.

But this season, as if to prove Ajax wrong, Cruyff has been responsible for Feyenoord notching the double for the first time since 1969. He unselfishly

shared his experience and lifted the standard and skills of several of his younger teammates.

Cruyff first retired from football in 1978, shortly before the World Cup finals in Argentina, but was lured back the following year by the glitter of the game and, he said, various financial problems.

Retirement

Capped 47 times, he last played for the Netherlands six years ago. He first left Ajax in 1973 to spend five years with Barcelona before moving

on, after his first retirement, to the New York Cosmos alongside Pele and Franz Beckenbauer.

Then came the Los Angeles Aztecs, Washington Diplomats and Spanish Second Division club Levante. He returned to Ajax in 1981.

Ironically, Cruyff's retirement coincides with the appointment of Rinus Michels as technical coordinator of the Royal Netherlands Football Association (KNVB).

Former Ajax trainer Michels was, together with Cruyff, the inspiration behind the club's

three European Cup triumphs in the 1970s.

Michels, 56, also guided the Netherlands to the 1974 World Cup final, but Cruyff and his team lost 2-1 to West Germany in a final still remembered for the high technical quality of its 'total' football.

Apart from Feyenoord's resurgence, soccer in the Netherlands is generally in the doldrums with little to cheer.

Dutch clubs made early exits from all three European cup competitions, the national team, which showed much promise in mid-season, failed to qualify for next month's

European Championship finals in France and top clubs like Ajax and PSV Eindhoven have failed to live up to expectations.

The magnetism of Cruyff and the team's strong, persistent play have meant financial success for Feyenoord, but match attendances have dropped sharply elsewhere and most clubs are plagued by money problems.

Good players are emerging, but their clubs, through lack of money, are unable to stop them seeking fame and fortune with more prosperous clubs abroad.

Hungary no to L.A.

THE Hungarian National Olympic Committee yesterday announced its withdrawal from the Summer Olympics at Los Angeles, thereby joining the Soviet Union, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Mongolia, Laos, Afghanistan and Vietnam in the pull-out.

Conditions

A statement from Hungary's official news agency said: 'The Hungarian Olympic Committee considers that the present conditions in the organisation of the Summer Olympics do not allow Hungarian athletes to participate in the games.'

The Hungarian Committee 'Shares the concern of the respective Olympic

Committees of the Soviet Union and other socialist countries and declares its solidarity with them,' the statement said.

'The Olympic Committees of the socialist countries have advocated the need to assert ideals of peace and friendship and to put an end to the propaganda campaign against socialist countries and to guarantee the undisturbed

participation of all concerned.'

'There continues to be no adequate guarantee for security of athletes from all countries and the undisturbed holding of competitions. Therefore, the Hungarian Olympic Committee concludes that the situation does not allow the participation of Hungarian athletes at the Games,' it added.

SOCCER SHORTS

MANCHESTER City yesterday signed a two-year sponsorship deal with Dutch electrical firm Phillips Appliances, estimated at £250,000.

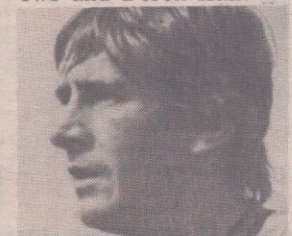
City chairman Peter Swales vowed: 'All the money will go to the manager toward strengthening the team in a promotion drive for next season.'

The main part of the sponsorship involves City wearing the firm's name on their shirts but other plans include City playing Dutch First Division side PSV Eindhoven, who are also linked to the company.

● COVENTRY City have given free transfers to eight of their 27 professional players, including club captain Sam Allardyce.

A contract has been offered to Gerry Daly who earlier this week was reported to be wanted by Midlands rivals Birmingham City.

Coventry are also releasing Yugoslav international goalkeeper Raddy Avramovic, defender Steve Jacobs, striker Tommy Langley, and four of the younger professionals John Hardie, Tim Dalton, John Matthews and Derek Hall.



GERRY DALY

Appleton joins Swans

COLIN Appleton, manager of Hull City until Tuesday night, took over as manager of Swansea City yesterday, with a two-year contract.

Appleton, who said it was the first time he had ever had a contract, explained that even if Hull had won promotion in the final match against Burnley, he would still have resigned.

Asked why he had decided to leave to join Swansea, he replied: 'Because, from my career point of view, the time was right.'

Swansea chairman Doug Sharpe had convinced him in the last seven days that Swansea was the place for him.

Appleton said he wasn't troubled by Swansea's financial problems. 'Hull has similar troubles,' he said. 'I went in there with a set of young players and we got success on the field.'

'Hopefully, we can get the young lads here to achieve that kind of success. Everybody knows that Swansea City have some very good young boys. That's got to be an asset to start with.'



FEYENOORD'S shirt was the last competitive garment of the Dutch master



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WEMBLEY WORRY

FA CUP finalists Watford were given a Wembley scare yesterday when top goalscorer Maurice Johnston twisted an ankle in a training session on the famous turf yesterday.

The Hornet striker was hurt in a challenge with central defender Steve Sims, but said afterwards there was nothing to worry about.

'I twisted my ankle in training at Wembley this morning,' Johnston confirmed last night. 'It's strapped up and I'm having ice-pack treatment. I could have done without this worry just before the final, but I'll be fit.'

The Johnston scare emerged as full back David Bardsley was coming through a reserve match at Vicarage Road against Brighton.

The young defender had to prove his fitness after recovering from a knee injury suffered recently and all the signs were that he would be okay for Saturday.

Manager Graham Taylor played down the Johnston injury, saying: 'There is no swelling and we don't expect any problems. If Mo (Johnston) doesn't train tomorrow it will be purely a precautionary measure.'

Watford's chances of lifting the trophy against Everton on Saturday for the first time in their history would be seriously curtailed if Johnston was missing from their line-up.

Lethal

He has forged a lethal partnership with George Reilly since he arrived at the Hertfordshire club in November last, scoring 24 goals as Watford emerged from a bad patch in the League.

While he has become an instant hit with the fans, the 21-year-old Scotsman has not completely settled in south of the border and is homesick, telling Taylor as recently as last week that he wants to return home at the end of his contract.

However, Taylor pointed out yesterday: 'That's not for another three-and-a-half years. When I came to Watford first I felt homesick. I felt terrible regarding the living situation and you can double or treble that when it comes to Scots. There is always the question of whether they will settle in England.'

The Watford manager will decide on his final

Wembley line-up today and Bardsley seems certain to win his place in the side.

'He looked very comfortable in today's reserve game, I can't be 100 per cent certain that he will play. We'll wait until tomorrow to see if there is any reaction, but all the signs are that he will be all right,' Taylor confirmed.

Watford still have the experienced Pat Rice and novice Nigel Gibbs standing by. But Bardsley said after his reserve outing: 'It went very well for me and now I'm just waiting to be told that I'm in the team for Saturday.'



GRAHAM TAYLOR

Johnston injured in training

Derek's 'warning'

BY ROBERT JAMES

EVERTON central defender Derek Mountfield is rated as one of the 'finds' of the season, but the man who will be alongside him at Wembley on Saturday hopes Derek remembers that he is still learning the game.

'Derek has done really well for someone in their first season at the top,' says Welsh international Kevin Ratcliffe. 'He has taken his chance well since Mark Higgins got injured early on. Saturday is his real test though.'

'He will do well as long as he gets his head on straight for the match. He must not start thinking he's seen it all and start trying to play anything other than his usual game.'

'That's when the damage can be done for a young defender, if he suddenly thinks he can play a bit and forgets that he must concentrate on winning the ball and tackling.'

Central

Mountfield, a £30,000 buy from Tranmere last season and still only 21, has not missed a game since stepping in for Higgins in November.

Together with Ratcliffe he has formed one of the soundest central pairings in

the First Division and came through the two legs of the Milk Cup with little hint of nerves and the special pride of a youngster born on Merseyside.

Added Ratcliffe: 'One of the things we have all got to be aware of, is that the Milk Cup final is different from the FA Cup. The Milk Cup was a big match, but the FA Cup final is THE big one.'

Danger

'The build-up starts at 11a.m. on Saturday morning, so we will have seen loads of it on TV before we even leave the hotel. I suppose that's the danger time for all of us. We have got to keep our feet on the ground and not our heads in the clouds.'

Everton's end-of-season win at Upton Park against West Ham on Monday moved them into seventh spot in the League — just outside a UEFA Cup placing. 'Getting a place in Europe through the Cup will be a big incentive for us.'

'We feel we owe it to our supporters for their backing this year,' says Ratcliffe. 'We are quietly confident we can do it. We have been playing good football all season but now we are just a little more positive.'

'We get more attempts on goal, get the ball into the box a little bit earlier and have cut most of the backwards and forwards stuff.'



MAURICE JOHNSTON . . . An FA Cup final scare at Wembley yesterday

Carson fined at York

CHAMPION jockey Willie Carson let his supporters down and was fined £500 at York yesterday after dropping his hands on Cherry Hill with the £4,454 Glasgow stakes at his mercy.

Carson had raced in the lead just inside the final furlong on the John Dunlop-trained colt, and with only yards to go looked over his left shoulder. He saw no danger, and stopped riding.

Meanwhile, Tony Ives got a great run from

Chaumiere on Carson's right hand side, and got the verdict in a photo by a short head.

'I looked the wrong way — that was an expensive mistake' said Carson.

£530 is a maximum fine by local stewards for this offence and they made it a round £500, but Carson was lucky not to have his case referred to the stewards of the Jockey club.

Brock's big night

KEVIN Brock, one of the outstanding figures in Oxford City's successes this season, has been given another chance to show off his talent at international level for England tonight.

He is one of six changes for the European Championships Under-21's final first leg, against Spain in Seville.

Debut

Brock made an impressive debut in the first leg of the semi-final against Italy, but was dropped for the return in Italy.

Queen's Park Rangers goalkeeper Peter Hucker and Birmingham winger Howard Gayle also return to the line-up.

Tottenham's Danny Thomas, a member of the

team which won the Under-21 Championship two years ago, is preferred to Sunderland's Nick Pickering at left back.

Paul Bracewell agreed to leave Sunderland for Everton on Tuesday night in a £250,000 deal but maintains his record of playing in every game since the present Under-21 Championship began in September 1982.

ENGLAND UNDER-21 TEAM TONIGHT: P Hucker (QPR), M Sterland (Sheff Wed), D Thomas (Tottenham), P Bracewell (Everton), D Watson (Norwich), G Stevens (Tottenham), M Chamberlain (Stoke), H Gayle (Birmingham), M Hateley (Portsmouth), S Hodge (Nott Forest) and K Brock (Oxford).



DEREK MOUNTFIELD . . . 'He must keep his feet on the ground'