



TORY CONFERENCE PROPOSES

SLAVE LABOUR FOR ALL JOBLESS

SLAVE-LABOUR schemes for adults as well as for youth. That is the plan for the unemployed put forward by Tory Employment Secretary Tom King yesterday.

He told the party's conference in Brighton that the government planned to double the number of 'training' places for adults and begin a propaganda campaign to encourage the unemployed to join up.

This is the same cynical deception the Tories have practised against school-leavers and unemployed teenagers through youth opportunities (YOPS) and similar schemes.

These also started off as voluntary training schemes. But now young people are regularly coerced into signing up under threat of losing their unemployment benefit.

King said: 'Next year I intend to double the number of places we provide for adult training.'

Wages

'Included in this will be a new provision for training within the community programme. This is specifically for the long-term unemployed and will help them get back to work.'

King made no secret that the object will be to use the unemployed to cut wages. He told the conference that new figures showed pay rises running well ahead of inflation.

'After all the pain of becoming competitive again we must not slide back into

those bad old days of paying ourselves bigger increases than we earn. I thought we'd learned that lesson,' he said.

The level of wage rises 'may seem good news for those in work, but it's another setback for those who aren't.'

'Stemming the tide of excess wage increases is the preliminary objective — employers and trade unions please note.'

Like most of the other speakers at Brighton this

'Training' places to be doubled

BY JOHN SPENCER
Our political correspondent



KING... Permanent cheap labour plan

week, King had a message for miners' president Arthur Scargill. This was plagiarised word for word from Lord Denning (who says there are no Tory judges?).

Ballot

'Only one thing needs to be said: "Be ye ever so mighty the law is above you"', said King, who pointed out that in future strike action would lose immunity unless it was based

on a secret ballot of the workforce.

'In the present circumstances I hardly need to justify to this conference or to the country the wisdom of that,' he added pompously.

From November 1 closed shops would enjoy no legal standing unless supported by an overwhelming majority of members. King said:

'So slight is the enthusiasm of unions to put the closed shop to the test that I believe November 1 will virtually mark the legal extinction of the closed shop.'

Pit talks on 'back to square one'

AFTER a day of talks at ACAS headquarters yesterday the Coal Board and the NUM have agreed to reconvene this morning for further discussions.

The Coal Board delegation left at 8.20p.m. without commenting to reporters, while the NUM remained behind for a snack meal.

There were rumours that ACAS chairman Pat Lowry had put forward proposals for a resumption of full negotiations which were acceptable to the NUM but not to the Coal Board.

The proposals are believed to involve the withdrawal of the pit-closure

BY BEN RUDDER

programme and the establishment of an independent review body to deal with closures planned by the Coal Board 'on the basis of the "Plan For Coal"'. However, the Coal Board have stated repeatedly that such a proposal was not acceptable because it interfered with their so-called 'right to manage'.

And it is well known that the NUM and the Coal Board have completely different interpretations of the meaning of the 'Plan For Coal' document. The proposals them-

selves go no further than providing a basis for the resumption of full negotiations on the settlement of the dispute.

Lowry has made it plain that even the unlikely agreement to independent arbitration would still leave an end to the strike a long way off.

There are major questions over the future of miners sacked, arrested and disciplined during the strike, and the jailing of NUM president Arthur Scargill, which would remain in the hands of the courts, regardless of any agreement.

POWERMEN PLEDGE SUPPORT FOR MINERS

SHOP STEWARDS from power stations throughout Yorkshire yesterday pledged unanimous backing for the TUC resolution supporting the miners.

They decided, following an appeal from Yorkshire NUM president Jack Taylor, to recommend to their members that they stop unloading or handling coal, coke or oil supplies. The 50 stewards attending the meeting at the offices of the Transport and General Workers' Union in Doncaster came from the Drax, Ferrybridge, Thorpe Marsh, Eggborough, Wakefield and Skelton Grange power stations.

Apart from transport union shop stewards there were representatives from the AUEW and the electricians' union, whose leadership has refused to back the NUM.

Fred Howell, T&GWU national official for the power industry, gave the meeting a full report of the debate at the TUC Congress in Brighton and subsequent meetings at national level between the power unions and the NUM.

Howell told News Line that meetings would now be convened at all stations over the next few days 'to seek to give practical effect to the TUC decisions in support of the miners'.

Stocks

He said that coal stocks at power stations may not last more than four to five weeks and that particular efforts would be put in to halt the use of oil.

Howell estimates that the Central Electricity Generating Board is burning more than four times its usual quota of oil in a bid to stop power cuts.

He said Taylor's appeal was well received. 'The NUM basically explained their position after seven months on strike.'

'Jack Taylor said that as far as the men in Yorkshire were concerned, their backs are to the wall. They are fighting for jobs, for the survival of their communities.'



15 YEARS
OF THE WORLD'S FIRST
TROTSKYIST DAILY PAPER
ANNIVERSARY RALLY

Sunday November 18
The Dominion Theatre
Tottenham Court Road, W1

STARTS 3p.m. DOORS OPEN 2p.m.

Speakers:

G. Healy (WRP Central Committee)
Mike Banda (WRP General Secretary)
Paul Jennings (News Line editor)
Julie Hyland (YS National Secretary)

In personal capacity:

Ken Livingstone (Leader GLC)
Ted Knight (Leader Lambeth Council)
Jack Collins (Secretary Kent NUM)
Dave Smith (President Dinnington NUM)
Larry Cavanagh (Merseyside Docks shop steward)
John McCormack (Delegate Polmaise NUM)
Dai Davies (South Wales area NUM executive)
Barry Golding (Jailed Cammell Laird's occupation committee member)

Chairman:

Alex Mitchell (WRP Central Committee)

Tickets £1.50, miners and strikers 50p

Please send me tickets for the
News Line 15th anniversary rally

Name

Address

Fill in form and return to: 21b Old Town, London SW4 0JT

STRIKE HALTS VAUXHALL PLANT

THE GIANT Vauxhall factory at Ellesmere Port, Cheshire, was at a standstill yesterday morning after every section of production workers had started an indefinite strike.

Pickets persuaded everyone, including foremen, not to cross their lines.

Talks were taking place with management yesterday afternoon and stewards are meeting today to hear a report and decide on their next move.

Before the national level talks started in London, transport union convenor at Luton, Tom Conway, said the decisive voting in support of strike action would force the company to give serious consideration to the unions' 20 per cent pay claim.

'So far, they have not really negotiated at all. But now they know the strength of our members' feelings on this issue.'

The company's offer is tied to conditions which Ellesmere Port AUEW convenor Dave Thompson described as 'a recipe for lost jobs'.

A mass picket has been called for 6.30a.m. on Monday morning at Ellesmere Port to try and persuade the office workers to join the strike.

Strike action was taken by overwhelming votes at mass meetings held by both AUEW and T&GWU members after union officials reported that the company were not prepared to increase their pay offer, despite record profits and numerous statements praising the men for increases in productivity.

At Vauxhall's commercial vehicle plant in Dunstable, pickets succeeded in turning back some vital engineering staff, forcing the company to threaten lay-offs for the 600 workers who crossed picket lines.



Vauxhall workers picketing the Ellesmere Port plant yesterday

Jaguar men reject offer

NEAR unanimous votes rejecting a £5 a week pay offer, binding for two years, were recorded by Jaguar car workers at the Radford and Browns Lane plants in Coventry yesterday.

The workers voted instead in favour of the unions' claim for £25 a week increase.

Joint shop stewards' committee secretary Bob Ainsworth said after the Browns Lane meeting

that workers believed they had been the ones who created Jaguar's £55 million profit last year, and it was high time their efforts were rewarded.

'The present offer is really only worth about 7

per cent in terms of new money and that is just not enough,' he said.

The votes will be reported to the next joint management and union national level meeting next week.

'Surplus labour' storm

SHOP stewards at the Fords plant at Halewood Merseyside are expecting big trouble over management plans for 'surplus labour'.

The company side of the national joint negotiating committee has demanded that all 'surplus' craftsmen and material handlers must be working on production by next Monday.

Increased flexibility between craftsmen has led to labour 'surpluses' but at the same time the production tracks are 'overmanned' because of the introduction of more robot machines.

Attempts by craftsmen and material handlers to

fulfil requirements are leading to chaos.

The company have set a deadline of next Monday for the men to comply.

Meanwhile, Halewood stewards have decided that votes on strike action will be by show of hand at mass meetings. They also say that national votes on action will be based on a head-count at each plant rather than a 'one-plant, one-vote' system.

Workers on the B shifts at the Paint Trim and Assembly plant have voted that they will strike from next Monday unless they get the line workers' allowance.

CPSA leaders overrule votes

THE executive of the CPSA civil service union yesterday overruled strike votes at Reading and Livingston computer centres, and refused to back their planned support for the 22-week strike at Newcastle DHSS centre.

BY BEN RUDDER

About 100 CPSA members from the striking Newcastle and Washington computer centres, with supporters from London, who lobbied the executive meeting, were angry about the decision.

But strike committee member Dave Sheppardson told News Line that Newcastle and Washington staff would stay out on strike indefinitely to fight their case against a wage cut of between £10 and £15.

'This decision means that the executive can't ever be trusted to support

any action Reading or Livingston decide to take when their shift allowances come under threat by the so-called TRES (Terminal Replacement and Enquiry Services).

'What kind of a union is it that allows a pay cut for its members of 9.5 per cent?' he asked.

Right-wingers on the executive, the Stalinist Communist Party members and other 'lefts' who voted against strike action at Reading and Livingston argued that the move would lead to resignations of members in Department of Employment offices who would be ordered by management to process claim forms manually.

But executive members arguing this position were surrounded by strikers charging that such arguments were in favour of capitulation on every issue.

Earlier, several of the strikers had jeered as CPSA general secretary Alistair Graham arrived for the executive meeting. Graham had made it clear in a morning radio programme that he is opposed to any escalation of the strike action.

The computer staff, who operate the main national pensions payment system, came out on strike 22 weeks ago when management unilaterally altered the shift pattern.

The changes meant a 9.5 per cent cut in pay — between £10 and £15 a week — and violated the employment contracts of the staff.



CPSA members lobby Alistair Graham outside the union headquarters in London yesterday

NUPE join strike

A MASS meeting of 1,000 NUPE manual grade workers yesterday voted overwhelmingly to join 80 staff workers and 1700 NALGO members in strike action against St Helen's council's radical restructuring of administration and services.

The unions are asking for a return to status quo and a period of 28 days for negotiations.

The action, which began last Wednesday over the suspension of computer operators who refused to be re-located, has paralysed council services.

Picketing at the town hall has prevented the Labour leader Brian Green and the chief executive from entering their offices.

£8,000 Monthly Fund October Fund needs urgent attention!

TIME is rapidly passing and our fund is moving at a very slow pace. The fines against Scargill and the NUM are only the start to financially destroying the union and putting its leaders in jail.

There can be no capitulation by the miners to pit closures and all the forces of Thatcher and the state will not make them concede.

Quite the opposite. The more the Tories hit out against the working class, the more determined workers everywhere are to fight back. This is a battle to the end.

Use the News Line to carry this fight forward. We say organise the General Strike now and defeat Thatcher and bring the government down.

We are confident that your support is behind us. So please — no more delay. Go into action at once and start raising our fund. Our total stands low at £150.62. Post every donation immediately to:

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

1,000 protest Scots NHS cuts

ACTION by thousands of hospital workers in Lanarkshire is to be discussed following a 12-4 health board vote to invite private operators to bid to run services at two hospitals.

A demonstration by more than 1,000 health service workers — joined by miners — failed to dissuade the Lanarkshire board from going ahead with the Tory government policy.

'It was a very bad deci-

sion indeed by the board today,' Frank Fallon, a Hartwood Hospital ward employee and a National Union of Public Employees national executive member, told News Line later.

'We will have to see what types of action can be taken. Our position is still very clear — we are opposed to tendering. And what was very encouraging today was the very solid and wide-ranging response to the strike.'

The two hospitals chosen for the tendering 'test-run' are both small, a general hospital and a geriatric hospital. One is Coathill hospital, at Coatbridge.

ANGRY health workers on strike in north London attended a mass meeting yesterday to discuss the next stage of their fight against privatisation. Haringey health authority meeting on Wednesday ended in uproar when the chairman, from the management of the health authority, refused to take a vote on the issue of privatisation of ancillary services in the three hospitals under immediate threat. Workers have been striking St Ann's, North Middlesex and the Prince of Wales hospitals since Monday against the plans to hand over these services to private contractors, leading to redundancies, wage and hour cuts.

Clark's orders

TORY Health Minister Kenneth Clark has written to regional health authority chairmen instructing them not to insist on private contractors taking over ancillary services paying union-agreed rates fixed by the health pay body, the Whitley Council.

His latest letter follows the circular which went out earlier this year instructing authorities to privatise cleaning, catering and laundry services.

Clark declares that it is 'quite wrong' for authorities to 'specify the terms and conditions of service which private contractors should provide for staff working on NHS contracts'.

JOBLESS FIGURE OVER 5 MILLION

THE TRUE unemployment figure is well over five million and it will continue to grow, Clive Jenkins, head of the white-collar union ASTMS said yesterday.

He was launching his union's quarterly economic review which predicts that unemployment will rise at a rate of 10,000 a month for the rest of this year.

The latest official unemployment figures show 3,283,640 drawing benefit. But Jenkins said this does not include women who have had jobs but have

since been forced out of the labour market.

Men over 50 who have been prematurely retired, often brutally, are not counted either. Neither are the army of young people undergoing so-called training.

'The government is incapable of doing anything that can arrest the rise in the long-term unemployed,' Jenkins said.

The ASTMS review highlights the widening divide between north and south. The slump has hit northern areas much worse than those in the south.

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

If the overall decline in employment had been evenly spread there would be 450,000 more jobs in the northern regions than there are now, says the report.

The only area of employment growth has been in the number of part-time jobs for women. The share of employment in manufacturing industry has dropped from just under a third to just over a quarter.

ASTMS officials maintain that the credit system is now being affected by the spread and persistence of unemployment,

as people use up their savings while out of work.

One significant feature is the lapsing of insurance policies, on the increase in areas like South Wales and the North-east.

Companies are loath to talk about lapsings — partly because it might interfere with their practice of disciplining insurance workers for failing to produce sufficient business.

Six insurance agents in the Rhondda, South Wales, ASTMS members, were threatened with disciplinary action on these grounds earlier this year.

The report says the government has allowed

interest rates to remain at penal levels because it fears the effect of a fall in the exchange rate on inflation through higher import prices.

It points out that higher interest rates will themselves increase inflation and depress growth by cutting home demand and maintaining an overvalued exchange rate.

The report implicitly contradicts Chancellor Lawson's claim that the miners are to blame for poor economic growth.

It says: 'Economic expansion was clearly slowing in the spring, irrespective of the effects of the miners' strike.'

Stricken banks losses mount

LOSSES at the nationalised Johnson Matthey Bankers may be heavier than at first expected, and will make other bankers reluctant to commit themselves to further commitments asked for by the Bank of England.

Because the Bank of England's own assets are not large enough to take JMB's commitments on board, the operation is dependent on the support of merchant and commercial banks.

BY PAUL FELDMAN

The Tory government is desperate to avoid further involvement, although it backed appointee Robin Leigh-Pemberton who as chairman of the Bank of England organised the nationalisation of JMB for the nominal sum of £1.

JMB was the banking arm of gold bullion dealers Johnson Matthey, and its uncontrolled crash would have brought down the parent company and severely disrupted the gold market as a result.

The Bank of England ended up with the ailing concern when secret negotiations with 200 bankers over the weekend of September 29-30 failed to persuade them take control of JMB and its losses.

But some City experts fear that the losses — as yet unaccounted for — could wipe out JMB's capital base, while the fact that it has been nationalised will be a signal for the withdrawal of deposits.

The capital base is estimated to be between £155 million and £170 million. But this may be exceeded by the losses, which initially have been estimated at £100 million, but could rise to £200 million.

The capital base is supposed to be the cover for 'risk assets', which include loans in the balance sheet. JMB's loans alone totalled £375 million this year.

JMB underwent a rapid expansion between 1982 and 1984, with its non-gold assets doubling in size. During the same period its capital base expanded by less than half.

Though a veil of secrecy has been thrown over the takeover — with participants in the operation sworn to secrecy — some information is getting out.

Yesterday, 'Financial Times' banking correspondent David Lascelles reported that the Bank of

England was leaning on other banks to guarantee whatever additional losses JMB suffers.

He said that contrary to first reports, none of JMB's losses had yet been accounted for by writing down capital reserves.

The Bank of England is apparently looking for further commitments totalling £75 million — half from the four remaining gold bullion brokers, and the rest from merchant and commercial houses.

Although those involved in negotiations have agreed in principle, the terms and durations of the guarantees remain to be settled.

Lascelles commented: 'The operation is a classic example of City self-interest at work. Banks know that by propping up JMB they are bolstering the City in general.'

Confusion

He added: 'Even so, there seems to be confusion among the banks about whether the arrangement would land them with losses of their own if the worst came to the worst.'

'But if things did turn out badly, it would be the end of JMB. Its reserves would have been wiped out leaving no alternative but to liquidate the business.'

Lascelles reported one City man as saying: 'The Bank (of England) is determined to get this together.'

'With the Thatcher government watching, it is terrified of losing taxpayers' money.'

The unstated truth, of course, is that every bank is essentially facing the JMB crisis; their 'assets' are no more than accumulated fictitious values.

Benefits strike provoked

NALGO local government workers on strike in the Wandsworth housing benefit office marked the end of their second week on the picket line yesterday.

The strike by 47 staff in the Tory-controlled south London borough council began on September 27.

Staff walked out when management threatened serious disciplinary action against a worker, who, already carrying the workload of two absent staff in addition to her own, refused to take on the duties of a third.

Staff at the office considered the management instruction to be an open provocation.

'We think the strike was deliberately provoked by management because they want to lay blame on the staff for a massive backlog of work through staff shortages,' shop steward Robert Jenner told News Line.

'Now, the management are deliberately forestalling any progress in negotiations by issuing provocative circulars which

seek to lay the blame with stewards in the section.'

Their overall aim would seem to be to undermine NALGO's organisation in the borough as a prelude to more cuts in staff and a deterioration in services.

'The members are determined to stay out until the management make an agreement on work practices to cope with the question of cover for absent staff.'

'Our members are anxious not only to maintain the service they provide, but to improve it. The staff regrets any hardship to claimants caused by the strike, and they are manning two advice centres during the strike at Putney and Clapham Junction resource centres.'



The NALGO picket outside Wandsworth town hall yesterday

'It is NALGO's policy to work with service users to improve services and fight against the cuts,' Jenner said.

The union branch is trying to get Tory council-

lors to surrender workload statistics for the department in order to estimate what the correct staffing level in the housing benefit section should be.

Campaign against deportation

A YOUNG Wandsworth mother is still waiting to hear if the Home Office will rescind a deportation order against her under the notorious 1971 Immigration Act.

Georgina Buckman was born in Ghana but has lived in Britain since 1974. She has two young sons who were born here and attend their local primary school. In June this year she was told she would be deported as an illegal alien on August 20 and the Home Office even bought her a ticket to Ghana.

Georgina has no family in Ghana and says she would be unable to provide for her sons whom she would be forced to leave in council care in Britain.

A campaign against the deportation has been organised and David Waddington, minister in charge of immigration, is now reconsidering the order. Battersea Labour MP Alf Dubbs has taken up Mrs. Buckman's case with the Home Office and support has come from many community groups.

The campaign headquarters are c/o Wandsworth Legal Resource Project, 248 Lavender Hill, SW11, phone 228 9462.

Striking miners kept in jail

THREE striking miners were yesterday remanded in jail for a further week in Mansfield, despite their denial of charges that they threatened to kill scab Manton miner Robert Taylor.

Taylor is one of the two scabs who have issued writs of contempt against NUM president Arthur Scargill.

The three accused miners — who face up to 10 years in jail if found guilty — are Manton NUM branch secretary Dave Potts, his brother John, and Chris Cheetham.

Reporting restrictions on an earlier court appearance were lifted yesterday, and the striking miners' defence against the allegations made then could be made public.

The police claimed that the three men threatened to kill Taylor and his family while in a car alongside the Taylors' in Workop town centre. The police claimed Dave Potts had shouted 'You're going to die', while

the others had made similar remarks.

The police also claimed that Dave Potts, who was driving, attempted to force Taylor's car off the road.

But appearing for the three accused men, Philip Harding said the police account of the incident was exaggerated. Dave Potts and the other two men had tried to flag Taylor down.

They drove alongside his car 'in the heat of the moment', but were not trying to force him off the road.

Harding said feelings were running high among Manton strikers because of the jail threat to NUM president Arthur Scargill, and while 'language' had been used by his clients, there had never been any death threats to Taylor or his children.

They were all fathers themselves, and they drove off immediately they realised there were children in Taylor's car. There was no intention to harm Taylor.

The court ruled that a

Crown Court hearing would open on November 22. Harding said he would apply for bail for the three men at a later remand hearing.

● ABOUT 1,500 North East miners demonstrated outside Wearmouth colliery yesterday afternoon when BACM management union members started to do scab safety work. The NUM had demanded the removal of scabs and police before starting any safety work at the pit to halt flooding. In response, Durham miners' leaders have decided to ban all cage safety work for the duration of the strike.

Alan Cummings, Easington NUM secretary, where flooding also endangers the future of the pit, said yesterday: 'We expect that after what happened at Wearmouth, management staff will do the work at our pit. We certainly won't be doing it.'

● THE Electricity Board has relented in its threats to cut off supplies to a striking miner whose son relies on a

kidney dialysis machine to stay alive. Tony Walker, an electrician at Coventry colliery, has been told that his supply will not be cut off, despite the arrival of two men who said he faced disconnection because of an unpaid £212.01 bill.

● ANNE SCARGILL is to head a delegation of women supporters of the miners' strike to the European parliament in Strasbourg later this month. Labour Euro-MPs have arranged for a group of five women to meet leading trade unionists and labour movement politicians around the time of the EEC budget debate on October 22.

● DURHAM miners' leaders are considering issuing a writ against the Coal Board for breach of its contract to supply retired miners with concessionary coal. The NUM has argued that the Coal Board could supply retired miners with a blend of unwashed coal, but the Board has refused. Over 10,000 retired miners have signed a petition supporting the union's claim.

ALL TRADES UNIONS ALLIANCE REGIONAL CONFERENCES

**Miners must win!
Organise the General Strike!**

YORKSHIRE
Sunday October 14, 2.30p.m.
Leeds Polytechnic
Lecture Theatre
Brunswick Building
LEEDS

NORTH LONDON
Sunday October 14,
2p.m.
Hall of Remembrance
Clissold Road
Off Church Street, N16

EAST MIDLANDS
Sunday October 14, 3p.m.
Youth Training Centre
4 Commerce Square
Lace Market
NOTTINGHAM

WEST LONDON
Thursday October 25,
7.30p.m.
Acton Town Hall
Council Chamber
Acton High Street

WORLD SUMMARY

Super-levy on milk staggered

BRUSSELS — The European Commission has decided to stagger the first collection of its controversial milk super-levy falling due on November 15.

Wrecks

VALLETTA — Malta wants the United Nations and other international organisations help put pressure on Britain to clear its harbours and coastal waters of wrecks and old explosives left over from World War II.

Waterloo

STRASBOURG — European Parliament interpreters came close to walking out during a key vote on a British budget rebate on Wednesday in a long-running battle over whether London's Waterloo station should be renamed.

Retrial

ISTANBUL — A military court has postponed the retrial of 23 leaders of the Turkish Peace Association because only 25 of the 200 defence lawyers turned up and a key document had not arrived from the Ankara Appeals Court.

Cyanide

PROVIDENCE — Students at the exclusive Brown University have begun voting on a demand that the school's infirmary stock cyanide capsules for those students who would choose suicide in the event of a nuclear war.

World News Line

RETALIATION CALL BY MANUFACTURERS

Japanese surplus scares US traders

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

TOKYO — Japan's September trade surplus of \$4.49 billion has sparked bitter demands by manufacturers and producers in the United States, its major trading partner, for retaliatory action.

The \$4.49 billion surplus, measured on a customs-cleared basis, added to the surge in Japanese exports earlier this year to produce a record \$17.78-billion surplus for April to September, the first half of the financial year.

Record

Last month's surplus with the US, a record \$3.31 billion, will certainly have a negative impact on the Trade Bill the US Congress is now discussing, said Koichi Tsukihara, assistant general manager of Sumitomo Bank's economic department.

Finance Ministry officials said the strong dollar and the American economic 'boom' boosted the sale of Japanese goods to the US with exports of electronic goods, office equipment and cars rising sharply.

Of Japan's \$86.26 billion of exports from April to September, sales to the US market jumped 45 per cent to a record \$31.21 billion.

Although some Japanese officials say they would welcome a reduction in the trade surplus with the US, the two countries are engaged in a bitter trade war.

Japan's soaring trade surplus has become a political time-bomb for President Reagan, who has placed before Congress more than 100 supplementary Bills for prohibitive trade walls against imports.

Faced with the prospect of damaging retaliatory action by the rival economies, Reagan has introduced some cosmetic changes to defuse the crisis, such as extending for eight-and-a-half years the agreement on the Generalised System of Preferences (GSP).

Demands by some American industries for protection against imports have been watered down in the Trade Bill awaiting Reagan's signature because he threatened to veto the Bill.

The move is, in fact, an attempt to buy time until after the presidential election less than three weeks away.

Many reactionary anti-import laws had been steamrollered through Congress before Reagan's much-dramatised veto threat.

The surge of imports,

fuelled by the soaring dollar, is expected to push the US trade deficit to a staggering \$130 billion by the end of the year.

A number of powerful lobby groups, among them the National Foreign Trade Council and the Emergency Committee for American Trade — and not least of all the anti-Common Market

farming lobby — are out for their slice of the market.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, who intervened earlier this month in order to thrash out a compromise with the lobby groups, told Congress that its rejection of the draft bill on the GSP 'could be the tinder that provokes retaliation from a great many countries... it could end us up in some kind of trade war'.



ZIA UL HAQ

WORDS OF WAR

'Peace' plea by Zia after aggression claims

KARACHI — President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq yesterday called on the Indian government to work for peace rather than repeatedly charging that it faced aggression from abroad.

The US-backed dictator said Pakistan was concerned about the situation

on its borders with India and Afghanistan, but its army was strong enough to defend the country.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said on Tuesday that India faced a growing threat of war. She did not name any country, but New Delhi has long criticised Pakistan's US-

aided military build-up.

Zia said: 'India should reply to Pakistan's peace proposals instead of repeating that India faces aggression'.

New Delhi unexpectedly postponed a scheduled visit last July by a senior Pakistani diplomat who was to discuss Islamabad's prop-

osals for a non-aggression pact with his Indian counterpart.

Pakistani officials say they feel New Delhi has since lost interest in detente with Islamabad. The two countries have fought three wars since the partition by British imperialism in 1947.



INDIRA GANDHI

Spanish clampdown for Mitterrand trip

BASQUE COUNTRY — A bomb exploded at Biarritz airport in the French Basque country late on Wednesday, the eve of a visit to the region by French President Mitterrand.

In Madrid, Socialist Party Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez deployed 1,000 extra police in the Spanish Basque region to quell likely separatist protests over Mitterrand's visit to the Aquitaine region in south-west France.

The blast in Biarritz damaged an electronic navigation aid on a pylon but caused no casualties. Iparretarak, a French Basque separatist organisation, later claimed responsibility in a telephone call to a Biarritz newspaper.

French security officials said about 3,000 riot police had been mobilised for the three-day visit that began yesterday.

Spanish Interior Ministry officials said security forces backed by helicopters would patrol border

passes and watch rest areas used by French trucks.

Separatist rebellion has flared in Spain, including the burning of French trucks, since Mitterrand last month extradited three members of the ETA (Basque Homeland and Freedom) organisation to stand trial in Spain on murder charges.

Tour

Mitterrand's three-day tour will take in the South Atlantic Pyrenees region, partly claimed by Basque nationalists as a part of their historical homeland.

The Basque homeland includes Spain's three Basque provinces and the neighbouring region of Navarre.



GONZALES

Raid

COLOMBO — Tamil liberation fighters stormed a hospital in Sri Lanka's northern Jaffna district yesterday and removed the bodies of two of their comrades who died in a clash with troops earlier in the day.

The two were among guerrillas who fired on an army convoy when ordered to stop.

CURFEW AFTER INDIAN CLASHES

NEW DELHI — Curfews continued yesterday in several Indian states hit by Hindu-Muslim clashes as a surge of communal clashes entered a second week.

At least 12 people have been killed and more than 200 injured in the clashes that erupted during major festivals celebrated by both religious groups.

A curfew was reimposed in the textile town of Malegaon, western Maharashtra state, after several knife and stone-throwing attacks while it was briefly lifted.

At least 67 people were arrested in the town after about 40 people were injured in the clashes, police said.

In another textile town, Maunath Bhanjan, northern Uttar Pradesh state, troops continued to conduct house-to-house searches for weapons after authorities cancelled gun licences.

Dusk-to-dawn curfews also continued in the towns of Pahasu, Pradesh state, and Himatnagar

and Palanpur, western Gujarat state.

Curfews were enforced in the towns of Badgam and Yachgam, in the northern territories of Jammu and Kashmir.

Several people were arrested after Shi'ite and Sunni Muslim groups threatened to hold religious processions in the towns in defiance of a ban on meetings and demonstrations, a government spokesman said.

March

Security was yesterday tightened in Amritsar, Punjab state, for a Sikh march to celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Ram Das, one of the religion's ten gurus (teachers), who founded the Sikhs' holiest city in the 16th century.

Sikh militants shot dead a Hindu shopkeeper on Tuesday night and one of three people wounded a week ago in a grenade attack in the state died yesterday.

News Line READ IT EVERYDAY!

16P DAILY



NEWS LINE gives the best and most thorough coverage of industrial, political and economic news of any paper in the workers' movement at a price everyone can afford.

We are the first working-class newspaper in Britain to publish in full colour and

it is now a regular feature.

News Line is an all-round daily newspaper with sports reports, photographs, racing, results and fixtures, plus full colour supplements for major games. We carry a daily television and radio guide for all parts of Britain.

LOCAL DELIVERY
96p per week,
delivered to your
door each morning

POSTAL SUBSCRIPTION
One year: £90.48 (312 issues)
6 months: £45.24 (156 issues)
3 months: £22.62 (78 issues)

Name

Address

Amount enclosed

POST TODAY

Complete and return to: News Line, 21b Old Town, Clapham, London SW4 0JT

World News Line

UDF BAN CHALLENGE TO BOTHA

JOHANNESBURG — The United Democratic Front (UDF), the two million-strong anti-apartheid movement, has challenged the South African regime to ban it.

The UDF national executive ended a two-day emergency meeting denying that it was a front for the outlawed African National Congress (ANC).

The meeting was called after Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange accused the UDF of promoting a climate of revolution.

Acting general secretary Trevor Manuel told reporters: 'Let them ban the UDF. What they face here is the will of the people and that cannot be banned.'

Three UDF leaders, Archie Gumede, Billy Nair and Paul David, have been asked by the

Thatcher government to leave the British consulate in Durban.

The men have received a message from London saying that the British government cannot countenance their indefinite stay and asks them to leave voluntarily.

This is believed to be a legalistic manoeuvre between Pretoria and London to create the conditions for storming the

building and arresting the three men and their supporters.

Foreign Affairs Minister Pik Botha has complained to the British government over ITN's clandestine television interview with the political refugees inside the consulate.

The controversy over the use of the South African armed forces in black townships around Johan-

nesburg and Port Elizabeth continues to rage.

Lieutenant Henry Beck, spokesman for the South African police force, said the soldiers were being withdrawn because they were no longer needed.

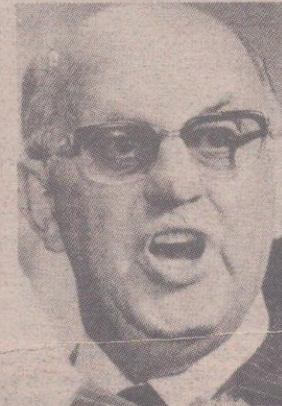
Support

Replying to criticism of their deployment, le Grange said that army support has been given in riot situations for years. He pointed out that Article 3 of the Defence Act makes provision for the

use of any member of the defence force to be used in the prevention and suppression of internal unrest.

ANC information director Tavo Mbeki said in a broadcast from Addis Ababa that President P.W. Botha and his racist regime must be destroyed.

In an uncharacteristically militant statement, Mbeki said: 'The solution to our problems lies in the downfall and destruction of the Botha regime. The tyrant Botha must go.'



BOTHA

'We have accumulated enough organised strength to achieve the objective of making our country ungovernable.'

Maputo's trade deal

MAPUTO — Mozambique and the US government have just signed their first bilateral trade agreement in Maputo.

The agreement, worth just over \$8 million, covers projects in the fields of technical assistance and manpower training 'designed specifically to revitalise and develop the private sector'.

A further \$6 million is allocated for the provision of essential equipment to farmers in the Maputo area and Chokwe in the Limpopo Valley.

Among the agricultural products that will be imported are tractors and spare parts, trucks, pumps, irrigation equipment, hand tools, fertilisers and seeds.

The deal was signed by John Koering of the US Agency for International Development (AID) and the American ambassador to Mozambique, Peer Jon de Vos.

Mitterrand unveils racist Bill

PARIS — The Mitterrand government has announced a new crackdown on illegal immigrants.

Tough measures are to be introduced that impose draconian frontier controls against entry of immigrant workers' families and harsh penalties against illegal immigrants.

Social Affairs Minister Georgina Dufoix said that under the new measures the government would also apply tough penalties against companies that employ the illegal immigrants.

The measures were the

second time the ruling Socialist Party government has launched an attack on the immigrant working class in 14 months.

President Mitterrand granted legal status to 130,000 immigrant workers after he came to office in 1981.

But as his austerity programme of sackings and industry cuts began to bite and the resistance from the working class began to mount he seized upon the issue of immigrant workers to try to split the trade union movement.

The government began

encouraging such racist policies as 'incentives' to immigrant workers who accepted 'redundancies', backed by the trade union bureaucracy and the Stalinist Communist Party and its representatives in the bureaucracy.

There are about 4 million foreigners in France, of whom about 1.5 million — from Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia — are the main targets, both of Mitterrand's right-wing policies and the ultra-right led by Jean Marie le Pen.

In a cynical attempt to sugar-coat the racist Bill, Dufoix argued that the government was also improving training and



MITTERRAND

housing for legal foreign workers.

The measures will not only lead to a savage hunt to track down 'illegal' im-

migrants but encourage ultra-right chauvinists against whom Dufoix hypocritically said the new rules provided protection.

Refugees jam Sudan

NAIROBI — Between 10,000 and 30,000 Chadian refugees have arrived in western Sudan, fleeing drought and insecurity.

The Chadians were seeking refuge in the northern Darfur province, itself hit by drought, and were in need of emergency food, medical care and shelter.

The arrival of the Chadians means that Sudan, where 70,000 refugees have sought shelter, has

Africa's biggest official refugee population, officials of the UN's High Commissioner for refugees (UNHCR) said.

Somalia says it has 700,000 refugees who fled Ethiopia after the Ogaden war of 1977-78.

Emergency medical kits were being sent to Darfur and UNHCR representatives would visit the region to assess their needs, the officials said.

Envoy freed

BEIRUT — Spain's ambassador to Lebanon said yesterday he pulled a pistol on one of the two armed men who kidnapped him on Wednesday.

He said he could easily have shot dead his captor but surrendered the

weapon after deciding he could not kill.

Ambassador Pedro Manuel Aristegui, was released on Wednesday night after being kidnapped in front of his embassy in West Beirut and held hostage for three hours.

Assad for Moscow trip

MOSCOW — Syrian President Hafez al-Assad will visit Moscow for talks with the Stalinist bureaucracy later this month.

TASS, the official Soviet newsagency did not release dates but said Assad had been invited by the central committee of the Soviet Communist Party and 'Presidium of the Supreme Soviet'.

He will meet both Chernenko and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Tunis talks as PLO relief crisis grows

TUNIS — Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans, on an official visit to Tunisia, had talks yesterday with Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) chairman Yassir Arafat.

It is the highest level meeting to take place between Belgium and the PLO, though the two sides keep up contacts at offi-

cial level.

Wafa, the PLO newsagency, said they discussed 'the latest developments in the Middle East and the Palestine question, as well as the role of the Common Market countries in support of the Palestine cause'.

In Vienna, the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) for

Palestine refugees in the Middle East said it was \$60 million short of its cash needs for next year.

An UNRWA spokesman said the Vienna-based agency needed \$230 million to carry out operations in 1985 but so far only \$170 million had been pledged by donors.

UNRWA Commissioner-General Olof Rydbeck said in his annual report published this week that the agency's ability to continue serving Palestinian refugees was seriously threatened as a result of the deficit.

The organisation provides programmes in education, health and relief services for almost 2 million Palestinian refugees in the Middle East.

Since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in June 1982, UNRWA has also run an emergency relief programme, costing \$60 million so far.

Pinochet drops charges

SANTIAGO — Seven Chilean opposition leaders were freed yesterday after 24 hours in prison when President Augusto Pinochet decided to drop charges arising from a protest last month against the US-backed military junta.

The seven said in a statement as they left jail that the occasion showed

the absurdity of the law under which they had been held — a special clause added to internal security legislation by the military junta last year to throttle anti-government protests.

Among those released were the presidents of the Christian Democratic, Social Democratic and Radical parties, Gabriel

Valdes, Mario Sharpe and Enrique Silva Cimma, respectively, and the president of the leftist Popular Democratic Movement, Manuel Almeyda.

They said they would continue to struggle for a quick return to democracy after 11 years of military rule, the main demand behind the protests in the past 18 months.



OCTOBER ISSUE

Inside this month

- Scottish Communist Party leaders and the miners' strike — by Simon Pirani
- Lessons of the PATCO strike — by Ron May
- Examining the British constitution — by Jeff Barr
- Inside Al-Ansar concentration camp — by Salah Tamari
- Vatican attacks liberation theology — by Bill Vann
- Nationalism and economic life — by Leon Trotsky
- Behind Canada's Tory landslide
- Memoirs of a Stalinist assassin — by Alex Mitchell

LABOUR REVIEW is the Marxist monthly journal of the Workers Revolutionary Party. It is now in magazine format, 48 pages for 65p, in colour and black and white. Subscribe today

Complete form and send to:
Labour Review, 21b Old Town, Clapham, London SW4 0JT

Please send me:

- ☐ Copy/ies of October Labour Review (Vol 8, No.3) (65p + 25p p&p)
- ☐ Back issue No.
- ☐ An annual subscription (£11.40)

Name

Address

Amount enclosed £.....

ORGANISE A GENERAL STRIKE

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.



THE PUSH AND SHOVE outside Denby Grange yesterday between pickets and police in normal uniform, not riot gear

'Low-key' policing during conference

DENBY Grange colliery in West Yorkshire was the target for a mass picket by 1,500 miners from the Barnsley area early yesterday morning.

Four scabs are now going into the pit near Huddersfield with the assistance of several hundred police each day.

When pickets arrived yesterday they were confronted by a solid wall of police, with police dog-handlers stationed in surrounding fields. Before the scab bus was brought in more units were drafted in to reinforce the police cordon.

But even with their numbers vastly increased the police line was tested by a concentrated 15-minute shove by the pickets. During the pushing and shoving, one miner was snatched from the line and put under arrest.

Police chiefs chose not to deploy riot police — a measure which has been blamed for inciting stone-throwing.

But the absence of paramilitary units did not put miners off their guard. They suspect that police operations have been deliberately kept low key during the Tory Party conference.

They feel that the end of the conference could be the signal for more violent state provocations.

As the pickets dispersed yesterday, Norman Whittaker, Labour mayor of Grimethorpe, told reporters: 'I've noticed a quieter police attitude this week, but I wonder what will happen next Monday, when the Tory Party conference is no longer on?'

The number of scabs crawling into work in the Yorkshire coalfield crept up to 78 yesterday. They are scattered among several pits and so no coal is being produced.

The cost of getting tiny

groups of scabs — in many cases only ones and twos — into pits has reached astronomical proportions with police convoys having to be deployed around the clock.

In fact in order to ensure that sufficient police are on hand to get the blacklegs

safely past pickets, starting times have been staggered. For instance the two scabs at Thurcroft colliery, South Yorkshire, now begin their 'shift' at the curious hour of 1.30a.m. in the morning.

Only at Kiveton Park colliery, near Sheffield, where

12 scabs went in yesterday, is anybody going underground and that is only to do small bits of maintenance work under management supervision.

At other pits scabs are not even seen doing menial tasks on the surface and are believed to be spending most of their time sitting in NCB offices.



**JOIN
THE WORKERS
REVOLUTIONARY PARTY**

WRP

Name

Address

Trade Union..... Age

Date sent

FILL IN FORM AND POST TO:

The General Secretary, 21b Old Town, Clapham, London SW4 0JT

TO BACK THE MINERS

ACAS talks 'another government ploy'



Miners' own coal stopped

OVER 60 striking miners and 20 drivers from Florence colliery successfully picketed the National Fuel Distributors depot in Stoke on Trent on Wednesday to halt deliveries after the NCB stopped miners' coal.

Roy Ward, Florence NUM secretary, said: 'When we phoned them up about them stopping our coal, they denied it. Yesterday they took the coal cards out.'

'In April we made a deal with the NCB that everyone would have coal until it ran out.'

John Lockett, NUM executive member for the

Midlands, added: 'The board have reneged on the agreement which was not a written one. From last Monday striking miners will not have any fuel delivered.'

'It's just another gimmick to put the knife in', Ward added.

'The Florence drivers came out with us as soon as we asked them. They've also got a fight against privatisation.'

Pensioners' and schools are still being supplied.

FROM SIMON VEVERS

IF TALKS with the Coal Board break down again and NUM president Arthur Scargill is jailed, there should be a General Strike, Rossington branch committee member Malcolm Day told News Line yesterday.

Like most miners, after more than seven months on strike he does not believe any negotiated settlement will be reached 'because Thatcher wouldn't let MacGregor compromise, even if he wanted to'.

He explained: 'I think the talks at ACAS are just another government ploy. That body has never been for the working class. It has brought no decisive settlements for the union side in any dispute.'

The Day family is steeped in the mining traditions which dominate South Yorkshire. They are all adamant that the strike must end in total victory for the NUM.

Malcolm's father, Harris, worked at the pit before being forced to retire because of a disability. He has three brothers working there, too, but his youngest brother, 21-year-old Paul, has never had the chance of a job underground.

Malcolm said: 'He's never had a proper job since leaving school, really. He's been on a YTS scheme, but they are just cheap labour.' He firmly believes that the NUM is not just 'fighting for the miners, the existence of our communities and pits.'

'We have taken up the challenge on behalf of the whole trade union movement. I don't believe that any trade unionist in his right mind would allow them to break the NUM,

which has always been the backbone of the TUC.'

While TUC leaders eagerly rushed to pledge support for the NUM in Brighton last month, Malcolm said they had yet to deliver the goods.

Speeches

'It's alright running to the rostrum and making speeches, but we want action. If they jail Scargill — or rather any of the leaders of our union, because it's not just him, — then the whole community should come to a halt. That's when there should be a General Strike.'

'But at the same time it could be that if talks break down, then the general secretary of the TUC should say: "Enough is enough", and call all unions out on strike.'

Under the NCB's threat to wipe out all so-called 'un-economic' pits, Malcolm warned that Rossington's future could be in jeopardy.

He said: 'If we allow them to shut the pit, Rossington village would just die. It would be like those communities in Wales which have been turned into nothing more than ghost towns by pit closures.'

Destruction

'There is no major industry around here, and no signs of any economic recovery. How can there be? Unemployment is still going up. That's the road to destruction, not recovery.'

Like Armthorpe and Silverwood, the emergence of a few scabs has put the pit community under siege from hundreds of police.



THE DAY FAMILY... Pauline and David Mulholland, Haris Day, Malcolm Day and Paul Day outside their house

Malcolm said: 'No one in this village can have had a decent night's sleep in the last two weeks with police vans going through the streets at all hours.'

'Police have been running through people's gardens, shining light through windows at night and stopping and searching people in the street.'

'They stalk you in police vans travelling at 5 m.p.h. as you walk along the pavement — that's harassment for you!'

'The tactics they are using are very similar to the ones we've seen in Northern Ireland. In fact I'm

only surprised that they haven't used plastic bullets yet. No doubt the government is seriously thinking about it.'

The level of police violence in Rossington has been escalated in conjunction with a barrage of lies in the Tory press about the actions of local pickets.

Claims

Malcolm strongly denounced claims by the police chiefs that strikers fired a rivet gun at a convoy last Friday.

This black propaganda has only reinforced his

view that the Thatcher government will spare no effort or will 'spend billions to beat the NUM, the trade union movement and the working class'.

Harris Day makes a point of joining pickets when the scab bus leaves the pit each morning.

'I go there because this is a mining family and I owe it to my forefathers who built the NUM. I think anyone who goes into work after seven months must be sick in the head.'

'They are trying to destroy all that my forefathers achieved by helping the government destroy the union.'

Pit delegate's family held

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

was Billy McDonald,' she said.

In the last few weeks, Davie Hamilton, a key figure in the NUM leadership in the Lothian coalfield, has already been fined several hundred pounds in court cases after arrests at Bilston Glen and Hunterston Dock earlier in the strike.

Incident

Describing Wednesday's incident, Jean Hamilton said:

'Fifty of us had gone on the bus from the strike centre. Nothing was going on. There were no scabs or anything. We had just got off the bus, when the police officers pin-pointed Davie right away. He was

told: "Move along." When he tried to ask a question, he was lifted. He was lifted for nothing.'

'Then I was one of six others lifted. They said I assaulted a policeman — I would have needed to have stood on a box to do it. I was carried bodily away. They held me by the throat. I feel totally disgusted. I just can't explain how I feel,' said Mrs Hamilton.

LOTHIAN Labour councillor Peter Boyes accused the coal board yesterday of 'dragging its feet' over Polkemmet pit. A regional council delegation had just been told it will be 'some weeks' before a decision on the flooded pit is made. Boyes said the board could have averted the flooding in the first place, and added: 'Polkemmet must be saved.'

Pictures create big interest

NEWS LINE'S photographic exhibition is attracting great interest as it tours the welfare halls throughout the Yorkshire coalfield. These miners and their families found an immediate interest at their canteen at St Luke's church hall in Rossington. The pictures were so attractive they forgot, for a moment, to actually sit down for their meals.

CLASSIFIED

FOR ALL YOUR ADVERTISING
RING 01-720 6784 (5 lines)

PAPERBACKS CENTRES

Order your books by phone from our bookshops in London, Glasgow, Liverpool and Norwich.
Telephone: LONDON: 01 636 3532 (West End); 01 274 8342 (Brixton); 01 470 1388 (Upton Park); GLASGOW 041 332 8881; LIVERPOOL: 051 236 0438; NORWICH: 0603 22102.

XMAS CARDS

ARMTHORPE Miners' Wives Action Group have printed their own Xmas cards to raise funds for the kitchens and food parcels. £1 for 5 plus p&p. Write to S. Christian, 24 Laurel Road, Armthorpe, Doncaster, S. Yorks. DN3 2ES.

BENEFITS

CAMDEN Miners Support Group: Friday October 12, 7.30p.m., Camden Centre, Bidborough Street, WC1. With The Jokeys, Ivor Cutler and support band. Tickets £3, Concs £2.

SHOBANA JEYASINGH performing South Indian classical dance, Bharatha Natyam, with Sri Valluvor Samaraj Pillai and his musicians. Saturday October 27, Lewisham Leisure Centre, Riverdale, SE13. Tickets £5, £3, £1. Organised by the Standing Committee of Tamil Speaking People.

PUBLIC MEETING

All Trades Unions Alliance
DEFEND LONDON TRANSPORT!
SUPPORT THE MINERS
BY ORGANISING THE
GENERAL STRIKE!

Sunday October 21, 7.30p.m.
Round Table, St Martins Court
Off Charing Cross Road, WC2
(Next to St Martins Theatre)

Speakers: Peter Gibson (WRP Central Committee, London Bus Committee, in personal capacity); Paul Feldman (WRP Central Committee)

MINERS STRIKE 84: Thursday October 18, 7.30p.m. Camden Town Hall, Hudd Street. Speakers include Dennis Skinner, Frank Dobson, Margaret Holmes. Organised by Camden Miners Support Group.

£25,000 NEWS LINE DEVELOPMENT FUND

BAZAARS

GLASGOW: Saturday October 13, 1p.m. Rutherglen Burgh Hall, King Street, off Rutherglen Main Street.

CLAPHAM: Saturday October 13, 12 noon. Clapham Community Centre, Venn Street, SW4.

BOW: Saturday October 13, 12 noon. Vernon Hall, Roman Road, E3.

CAMDEN: Saturday October 20, 12 noon. Irish Centre, Murray Street, NW5.

PETERBOROUGH: Saturday October 13, 12 noon. Stafford Hall, Westwood.

BENEFIT

Friday November 2, 7.30p.m.
Cricklewood Hotel
Cricklewood Broadway, NW2

* Mawa Makondo & Elliot Ngubane from 'Uthingo' * Kieran Bradley * Soul Miners * Electro Star * Game, Set, Snatch *

ADMISSION £2 - Refreshments, Raffles

BAZAARS

For Young Socialists
Youth Training

BRIXTON: Saturday October 27, 12 noon. Brixton Youth Training Centre, Beehive Place, off Brixton High Road.

LIVERPOOL: Saturday November 3, 1p.m. Liverpool Youth Training Centre, 100 Gloucester Place, Kensington, Liverpool 6.

ADVERTISING RATES

ADVERTISE your meetings, demonstrations, exhibitions and publications in News Line, either classified or display. Rates are as follows:

CLASSIFIED: 10p a word. Six insertions for the price of five. Box numbers £1. Semi-display and display extra. Send copy to arrive 48 hours in advance of publication or phone 01 720 6784 (5 lines).

ADVERTISEMENT

CONFERENCE ON ANTI-ARAB RACISM CAUSE & EFFECT

Sunday 14th October, 10.30-5.30,

Camden Centre, Bidborough Street,
London, NW1, Kings Cross tube

Western Image of Arabs (Edward Said)
Media stereotyping of Arabs
Legal status of Arabs
Arab women
Anti-Arab racism/anti-semitism
Arabs as part of Britain's black community
Apartheid in Israel
Israel and the Third World

★ Exhibitions ★ Workshops ★ Creche ★
★ Admission free ★

Organised by Palestine Solidarity Campaign
Sponsored by GLC

SOCIAL

African Dawn/Barricada
Admission £2.50 (Students/claimants £1)
bar and food at Camden Centre

This
morning...

FRIDAY
October 12, 1984

On Mr Reid

MR Jimmy Reid is the former 'star' of the British Communist Party who quit in 1977 to join the Labour Party. His hopes of becoming a Labour MP were dashed in Dundee in 1979, and he has been careering to the right ever since.

The former convenor at the Upper Clyde Shipyards (UCS) now makes a living as a Tory press columnist and 'media personality'. Since the miners' strike began 30 weeks ago, Mr Reid has shown up in his true colours.

He has condemned the NUM for not bowing to Tory blackmail to hold a ballot, he has joined the gutter press of Fleet Street in slandering miners' president Arthur Scargill as a 'war lord', and he has also joined the chorus of Tory union-haters in blaming the miners for alleged 'picket-line violence'.

Now Mr Reid has gone a step further. He has taken his anti-NUM slanders into the pages of the ultra-Tory weekly magazine, 'The Spectator'. ('Barnsley's Lenin' by Jimmy Reid. 'The Spectator', October 13, 1984)

When Mr Reid first began attacking the miners earlier this year, News Line said that the ex-Stalinist had moved to the right of the Labour Party and was now on the fringes of the SDP. 'The Spectator' article places him in Thatcher's Tory camp.

He writes: 'Ten years ago, Arthur Scargill's rhetoric would have been scorned and scoffed at by any Labour movement conference. Today, in all its shallowness and superficiality, it is hailed as holy writ. This is the measure of Labour's ideological bankruptcy.'

What ideology does Mr Reid subscribe to these days? He refers to 'the late Antony Crosland, our (sic) only major theoretician in the post-war years'.

Crosland was a notorious pro-American right-winger. He was the brains behind the SDP even before it was invented! He paved the way for Thatcher's wholesale attack on local government jobs and services by making the infamous statement in 1975: 'The party's over.'

Mr Reid vilifies the miners' president in carefully chosen ways. In the week that the NUM president is courageously upholding the NUM rule book and the official nature of the strike in the face of a judicial-Silver Birch onslaught, he writes: 'Arthur's contempt for democracy is manifest.'

That's just what Mr Justice Nicholls said in the High Court on Wednesday, without using the term 'Arthur', of course. He fined the NUM president £1,000, the union £200,000 and threatened Scargill with prison and the union with sequestration of all its funds.

Writing as if he were Silver Birch's attorney, Mr Reid also viciously attacks the fundamental class legitimacy of the NUM picket lines saying: 'A picket line is made to assume mystical significance. "You cannot cross a picket line", is proclaimed in absolute terms.' And this founding member of the Stalinist Liaison Committee for the Defence of Trade Unions gives full backing to the scabs by writing:

'A scab is a worker who participates in a vote where the majority decides to go on strike and then refuses to abide by this decision. Workers who vote by a majority not to strike cannot, in trade union terms, be described as scabs for honouring such a decision.'

This is the 'Silver Birch' argument and it is the class war verdict of the Tory judiciary. It is also the bourgeois legal basis for the Thatcher regime's conspiracy to smash the NUM and its epic strike.

According to the 'Shorter Oxford English Dictionary' a scab is 'a worker who refuses to join an organised movement on behalf of his trade.' Nothing here about ballots!

The miners and the rest of the British working class need no lessons from Mr Reid on what constitutes a scab. Even when you can't see them, you can always smell them.

And yesterday morning in a radio interview, Tory Cabinet 'skinhead' Norman Tebbit, the author of the anti-union laws, enthusiastically endorsed Mr Reid's views on the NUM strike.

FREE THE CAMMELL LAIRD



Billy Albertina, leader of the occupation committee, addressing a meeting

Merseyside march for jailed men

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

THOUSANDS of Merseyside workers are expected to march through Liverpool today to demand the release of the 37 Cammell Laird shipyard workers jailed for fighting for the right to work.

This week all 37 refused to sign a pledge purging their contempt, knowing that this would result in their serving the one-month's sentence.

The men were jailed for defying court orders to leave the Birkenhead shipyard, where they had sat in for 14 weeks against compulsory redundancies.

Today's demonstration, which assembles at noon at Shaw Street, Islington, has

been called by the GMBATU union, to which most of the 37 belong. General secretary David Basnett will speak at the Pier Head rally.

Although the protest has been called at very short notice, delegations of workers are expected from all areas of the North West.

Not far from these proceedings and at the same time, the funeral of Mrs Doreen Albertina, mother of the prisoners Billy, Francis, John and James will be taking place at St Agnes church, Scotland Road.

The prison authorities will be releasing them and their uncle Eddie Albertina on parole for a few hours so that they can attend the funeral.

She died last Sunday, and the brothers were taken from Walton Prison to the local hospital to be at her bedside.

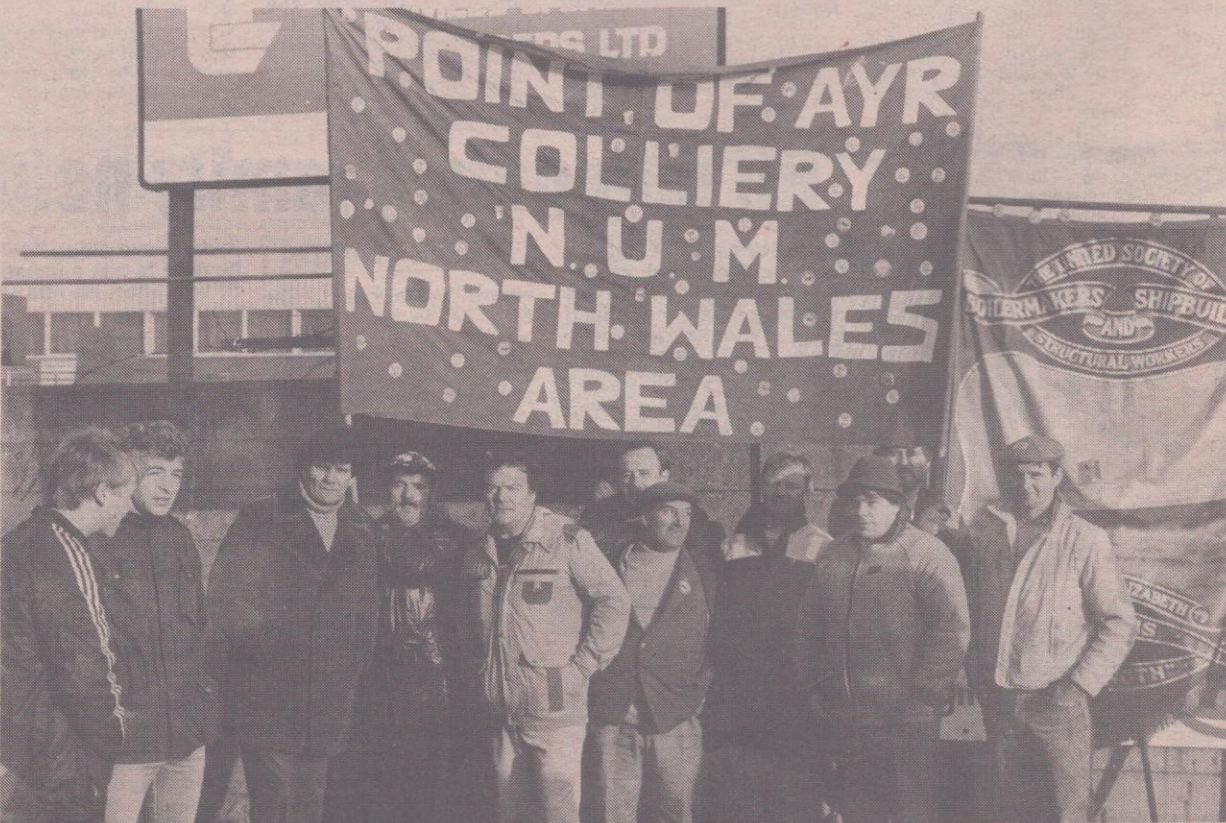
Wednesday's efforts by the Labour-controlled council to award the 37 Laird's prisoners Freedom of the City of Liverpool failed because the proposal would not have received the necessary two-thirds majority.

In the event the prisoners will have to be satisfied with the award of a testimonial of appreciation from the council.

Provision was made for a brief statement from one of the wives of the jailed, Mrs Mary Mooney, who said: 'All the wives want is a wage putting in our hands every week. I want to pay my own way. I want nothing else.'



Children of the jailed workers on the picket line

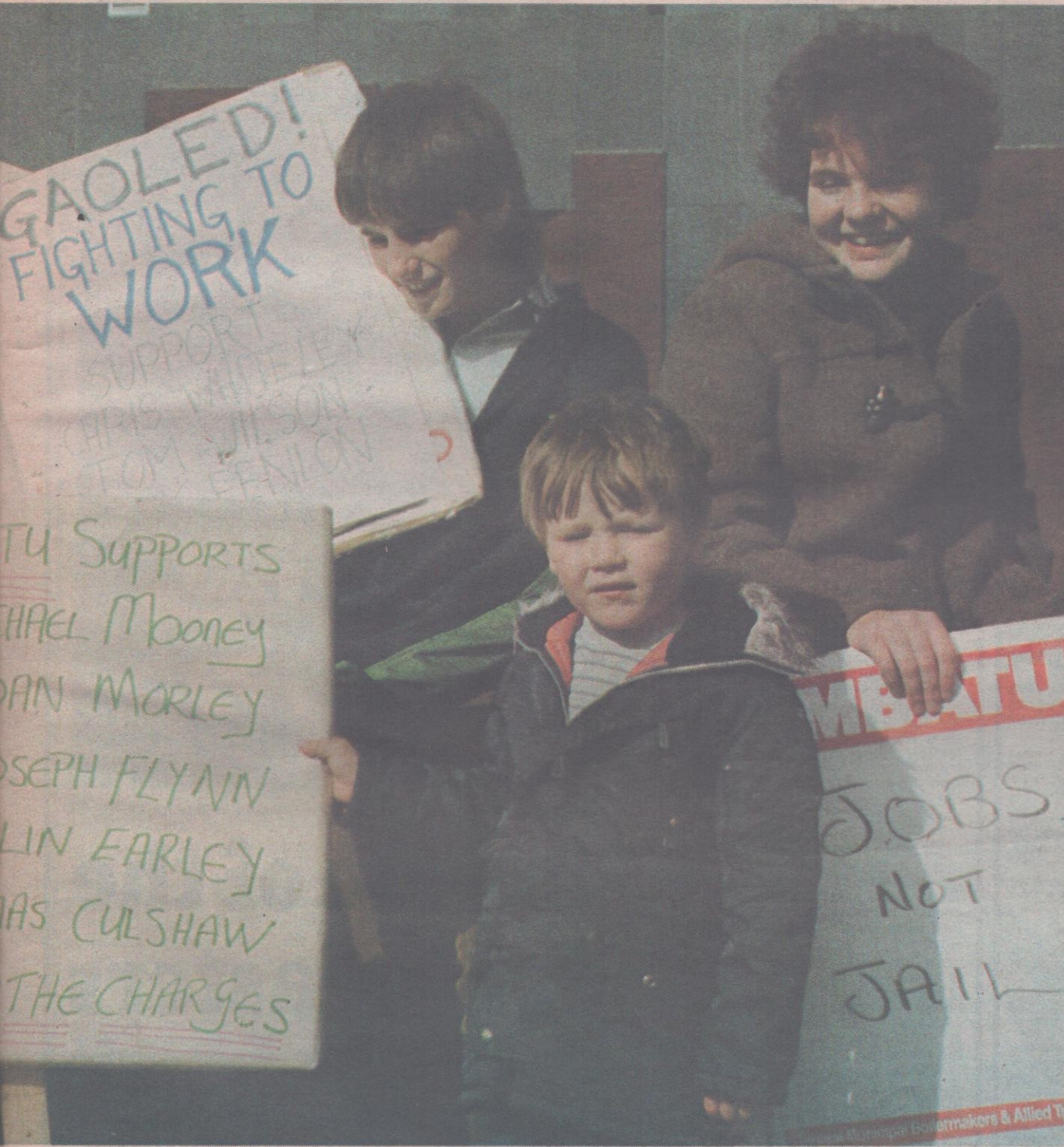


Point of Ayr miners join the Cammell Laird picket line



The occupation committee

ELL LAIRD 37



The occupied rig



A section of a mass picket after the shipyard workers were jailed



banner on a demonstration through Liverpool



Friends and relatives of the jailed shipyard workers outside Walton jail

WORKERS
REVOLUTIONARY
PARTY

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Miners must win! • Organise the General Strike! • Build the revolutionary leadership!

SCOTLAND

CLYDEBANK: Wednesday October 17, 7.30p.m. Lesser Hall, Clydebank Burgh Halls.

Speakers: **Barry Hughton** (YS National Committee); **Alex McLarty** (WRP Central Committee)

GLASGOW EAST END: Thursday October 18, 7.30p.m. Shettleston Halls, Wellshot Road.

Speakers: **Marie Devlin** (YS Regional Committee); **Simon Pirani** (WRP Central Committee); **Hugh Haran** (Senior T&GWU shop steward, Victoria Infirmary, in personal capacity); Speaker from the NUM; Plus film: 'Czar to Lenin'

NORTH WEST

KENSINGTON: Tuesday October 16, 7.30p.m. Youth Training Centre, 100 Gloucester Place, Liverpool 6.

Speakers: **Kathy Flaherty** (YS Regional Committee); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); **Eddie O'Grady** (Point of Ayr NUM)

DINGLE: Thursday October 18, 7.30p.m. Pineapple Public House, Park Road.

Speakers: **Kathy Flaherty** (YS Regional Committee); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); Speaker from Bold NUM

WINSFORD: Wednesday October 24, 7.30p.m. Mount Pleasant Community Centre.

Speakers: **John Owen** (YS Regional Committee); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee)

SKELMERSDALE: Wednesday October 31, 7.30p.m. Quarry Bank Community Centre, Main Hall.

Speakers: **John Owen** (YS Regional Committee); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); **Tommy Davies** (Bold NUM, in personal capacity)

MANCHESTER: Thursday November 1, 7.30p.m. Ashteton Arms, Blackley.

Speaker: **John Oldham** (YS National Committee); **Stuart Carter** (WRP Central Committee); **Mark Onley** (Phillips Rubber, in personal capacity)

YORKSHIRE

SHEFFIELD: Monday October 22, 7.30p.m. Sheffield Trades and Labour Club, Duke Street.

Speakers: **Colin Stuart** (YS Regional Committee); **Cliff Slaughter** (WRP Central Committee); **Dave Smith** (Dinnington NUM, in personal capacity)

LEEDS: Thursday October 25, 7.30p.m. West Grange Club, West Grange Drive.

Speakers: **Maxine Caswell** (YS Regional Committee); **Cliff Slaughter** (WRP Central Committee); **Dawn Spencer** (Dinnington Wives' Support Group)

WEST MIDLANDS

HANDSWORTH: Wednesday October 17, 7.30p.m. Holyhead School, Holyhead Road.

Speakers: **Clive Andrews** (YS National Committee); **Charmaine Phillips** (Handsworth WRP)

BIRMINGHAM: Wednesday October 30, 7.30p.m. WELD Arts Project, 35 Wilson Road, Handsworth.

Speakers: **Elaine Gibbons** (Handsworth YS); **Corin Redgrave** (WRP Central Committee)

CANNOCK: Wednesday November 7, 7.30p.m. Huntingdon Community Centre, Stafford Road.

Speakers: **Clive Andrews** (YS National Committee); **Corin Redgrave** (WRP Central Committee); Speaker from Staffs NUM

WESTERN

SOUTHAMPTON: Tuesday November 6, 7.30p.m. High-town Centre, Tunstall Road.

Speakers: **Hollis Byrne** (YS National Committee); **Matthew Robertson** (WRP Central Committee); **Phil Watt** (Portsmouth WRP)

EASTERN

IPSWICH: Monday October 15, 7.30p.m. Room 2, Ipswich Town Hall.

Speakers: **Melitta Attard** (YS Regional Committee); **Ray Athow** (WRP Central Committee)

FELIXSTOWE: Friday October 19, 7.30p.m. Walton Community Hall, High Street, Walton.

Speakers: **Mark Harrison** (YS Regional Committee); **Steve Hambling** (Ipswich WRP)

CAMBRIDGE: Thursday October 25, 7.30p.m. The Bath House, Gwydir Street.

Speakers: **Tony Harrison** (YS National Committee); **Chris Bailey** (Cambridge WRP)

PETERBOROUGH: Wednesday October 31, 7.30p.m. Key Theatre, Embankment.

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

PETERBOROUGH: Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. The Lime Tree, Paston Lane.

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

NORTH WALES

RHYL: Thursday October 18, 7.30p.m. The Town Hall.

Speakers: **Wayne Chand** (YS National Committee); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); **Larry Cavanagh** (Merseyside Docks shop steward, in personal capacity)

SOUTH WALES

BEDLINO: Thursday October 18, 7.30p.m. Bedlinog Workingmen's Club.

Speakers: **Travis Gould** (Merthyr WRP); **Paul Bow** (Merthyr YS); **Gwyn Williams** (NUM Lodge secretary Taff Merthyr, in personal capacity)

PENRHIWCEIBER: Wednesday October 17, 7.30p.m. Penrhiwceiber Workingmen's Institute.

Speakers: **Tony Davies** (Merthyr YS); **Jim Bevan** (Port Talbot WRP, AUEW district secretary in personal capacity); **Dai Davies** (South Wales NUM executive, in personal capacity)

MERTHYR TYDFIL: Thursday October 25, 7.30p.m. Merthyr YS Youth Training Centre, Wesley Hall, Pont Morlais High Street.

Speakers: **Alan Jones** (Merthyr WRP); **Paul Bow** (Merthyr YS)

ABERTILLERY: Wednesday October 31, 7.30p.m. Llanhilleth Workingmen's Institute.

Speakers: **Alan Jones** (Merthyr WRP); **Sean Dulles** (Llanhilleth YS, Tredegar Workshops NUM, in personal capacity)

KENT

AYLESHAM: Wednesday October 17, 7.30p.m. Snowdown Miners Welfare Club.

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

ELVINGTON: Thursday October 25, 7.30p.m. Elvington Workingmen's Club.

Speakers: **Dolly Short** (YS Editor); **Mike Banda** (WRP General Secretary)

SURREY

CROYDON: Thursday November 1, 7p.m. Norbury Public Library, London Road.

Speakers: **Graham Fenwick** (YS Regional Committee); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee)

SUSSEX

CRAWLEY: Thursday November 15, 7.30p.m. AUEW Hall, Robinson Road.

Speakers: **Graham Fenwick** (YS Regional Committee); **Joe Kierney** (Crawley WRP)

HERTS

LUTON: Thursday November 1, 7.30p.m. High Town Recreation Centre, Old Bedford Road.

Speakers: **Julie Hyland** (YS National Secretary); **Paul Stickley** (Watford WRP)

LONDON

PUTNEY: Monday October 15, 8p.m. Roehampton Library, Danebury Avenue.

Speakers: **Frances Goldstein** (YS Regional Committee); **Simon Vevors** (WRP Central Committee)

HACKNEY: Tuesday October 16, 7.30p.m. Hackney Town Hall, (Side entrance, Reading Lane), E8.

Speakers: **Nigel Anthony** (Hackney YS); **Bill Rogers** (WRP London district committee)

ACTON: Tuesday October 16, 7.30p.m. Council Chamber, Acton Town Hall, Winchester Street entrance, W3.

Speakers: **Dolly Short** (YS editor); **Richard Lugg** (WRP London district committee)

TOTTENHAM: Thursday October 18, 7.30p.m. Cissbury Road Library, off St Anne's Road, N15.

Speakers: **Marianne Kane** (YS Regional Committee); **Richard Goldstein** (WRP London district committee)

LEWISHAM: Thursday October 18, 7.30p.m. Saville Day Centre, Lewisham High Street, near Lewisham Hospital, SE13.

Speakers: **Julie Hyland** (YS National Secretary); **Alex Mitchell** (WRP Central Committee)

KILBURN: Thursday October 18, 7.30p.m. Carlton Centre, Carlton Vale, NW6.

Speakers: **Dolly Short** (YS Editor); **Paul Stickley** (WRP London district committee)

ISLEWORTH: Thursday October 18, 7.30p.m. Public Hall, South Street.

Speakers: **Julie Palmer** (Harrow YS); **Richard Lugg** (WRP London district committee); **Lynne Roberts** (NUPE, in personal capacity); Speaker from Derbyshire NUM

PADDINGTON: Thursday October 18, 7.30p.m. Lydfords Pensioners Hall, Lydford Road, W9.

Speakers: **Claire Dixon** (YS National Committee); **Barran Hulme** (North Kensington WRP); **Peter Farrell** (WRP Central Committee)

HARROW: Tuesday October 30, 7.30p.m. Railway Hotel, The Bridge, Station Approach, Wealdstone.

Speakers: **Julie Palmer** (Harrow YS); **Paul Stickley** (WRP London district committee)

WOOLWICH: Tuesday October 30, 8p.m. Glyndon Community Centre, Raglan Road, SE18.

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

BRIXTON: Tuesday October 30, 8p.m. Stockwell Hall, Buckmaster House, Stockwell Park Estate, SW9.

Speakers: **Sidroy Short** (Brixton YS); **Ida Turner** (Brixton WRP); **Alex Mitchell** (WRP Central Committee); Plus speaker from Lambeth Direct Works

TOOTING: Wednesday October 31, 8p.m. Lola Jones Hall, Tooting Baths, Garrett Lane.

Speakers: **Frances Goldstein** (YS Regional Committee); **Jean Kerrigan** (WRP London District Committee)

CLAPHAM: Thursday November 1, 8p.m. Clapham Library, Clapham Common North Side, SW4.

Speakers: **Frances Goldstein** (YS Regional Committee); **Judith White** (Clapham WRP)

BRIXTON: Tuesday November 6, 7.30p.m. Minet Library, Knatchbull Road, SE5.

Speakers: **Sidroy Short** (Brixton YS); **Ben Rudder** (WRP Central Committee)

HOXTON: Thursday November 8, 7.30p.m. Rosemary Branch Public House, Shepperton Road/Southgate Road, N1.

Speakers: **Graham Campbell** (Hackney YS); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee)

WALTHAMSTOW: Thursday November 8, 7.30p.m. Leytonstone Library, Church Lane, E11.

Speakers: **Julie Hyland** (YS National Secretary); **Keith Scotcher** (WRP London district committee)

MERTON: Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. Sidney Black Hall, Durnsford Road.

Speakers: **Frances Goldstein** (YS Regional Committee); **Tony Bell** (Morden WRP); **Alex Mitchell** (WRP Central Committee)

Thyssen justifies private hoarding

BY CISSIE LODGE

ONE OF the world's richest art collectors, Baron Thyssen, denied this week that private buyers prevented public galleries from acquiring major works by pushing prices out of reach.

Speaking at a press conference on Wednesday to introduce a selection of his paintings at the Royal Academy, Baron Hans Heinrich Thyssen-Bornemisza said: 'Museums get a lot of art for nothing — I don't get anything without paying for it. They have enormous amounts of money.'

He said the paintings were insured for \$70 million, but refused to say how much money he had to spend on art or what the value of his whole collection was.

Thyssen also said he preferred to invest in well-known artists rather than 'unknown' people.

Asked if there was any work of art he really wanted but could not buy, the Baron said: 'I would like a Leonardo or the Sistine Chapel.'

He was not planning to donate any of his pictures to a public collection.

The 114 pictures chosen for the Royal Academy show from Thyssen's collection range from the French 19th century to American painters from the New York school and modern British artists.

The paintings normally hang in his private apartments in the Villa Favarita on Lake Lugano in Switzerland and in his country mansion, Daylesford House in Gloucestershire.

Amongst the selection is Paul Gauguin's 'Mata Mua' which Thyssen bought at Sotheby's for \$3,850,000 (£2,750,000) a record world auction price for the artist.

The Gauguin landscape with figures is one of many outstanding Impressionist and Post-Impressionist works by Monet, Manet, Degas, Van Gogh, Cezanne and Pissarro.

The extraordinary collection also includes a wide range of German Expressionist and 'Neue Sachlichkeit' works, paintings by Kandinsky,



'Mata Mua', painted by Gauguin in 1892, purchased by Thyssen in May for £2,750,000

A glimpse of the modern masters

Chagall, Mondrian, Picasso, Dali, as well as outstanding Russian artists such as Chasnik, Gontcharova and Lisitsky.

The exhibition has been shown in Tokyo and Yamamoto in Japan and is due to travel to Spain and possibly Italy after being shown in London.

Baron Hans Heinrich Thyssen-Bornemisza's private collection of paintings is second only to

the Queen's in value.

Thyssen is one of the heirs to the huge German Thyssen steel and banking empire.

His father, Baron Heinrich Thyssen-Bornemisza, settled in Holland after being sentenced to death in Hungary by the Bela Kun regime, and founded banks in Rotterdam and Berlin.

He built up his own collection of old masters and

19th century art, which after his death, was reassembled by his son Hans.

The present Baron's uncle Fritz was one of big industrial supporters of the Nazi party and was put in trial at Nuremberg at the end of World War II.

● THE EXHIBITION, sponsored by Mobil, is on view at the Royal Academy in Piccadilly from today.

GCHQ consultation 'too risky'

QC TELLS LORD'S APPEAL

CONSULTATIONS with the civil service unions before the government imposed its ban on trade union membership at GCHQ, Cheltenham, would have involved an 'unacceptable risk', counsel for the government told the House of Lords yesterday.

Such talks, had they been held, might have disclosed, or re-emphasised, to the unions the 'vulnerability' of operations at GCHQ, Robert Alexander QC told a Lords appeal committee.

The consultations would have been with the very body whose action had, in the view of the ministers responsible, created a conflict of loyalties among staff between their union and the service.

Because of its importance to national security, no reasonable minister

could have decided to risk the possibility of industrial action at the secret listening base.

Alexander said the case had changed radically since it first came to court in July. It was now accepted that Thatcher, as Minister for the Civil Ser-

vice, has an undoubted right to decide to ban unions at GCHQ.

Criticism was now limited to the procedure leading up to the decision and the actual form it had taken.

It was impossible, he said, to consider the position on consultations without regard to the history of industrial action at GCHQ from 1979 to 1981, and how vital GCHQ could be to the unions in putting pressure on the government.

The evidence on these matters showed that ministers could properly and sensibly have formed the view that consultation with the union could have led to disruption of operations at GCHQ.

Management at GCHQ and the ministers responsible were entitled to think that since GCHQ needed to operate at full capacity 24 hours a day, seven days a week, that its operation should not be so disrupted.

Earlier, Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, closing his main submissions on behalf of the unions, contended that the government's point that fear of disruption was the reason for not consulting the unions was merely an afterthought unsupported by evidence.

It was 'inconceivable' that any reasonable government minister would consider that a union would call its members out on strike when it was trying to persuade the government not to impose a ban.

● The hearing continues on Monday.

News
Line

BOOKS

A weekly review of the latest publications

A choice for children

Indiana Jones — Find Your Fate Adventures, books 1-4. Sphere. £1.25 each

Taking advantage of both the popularity of the Indiana Jones films and the various adventure games books, Sphere have produced four in which the reader goes through various adventures with the legendary archaeologist as he battles with the powers of evil, fighting his way through all sorts of dangers and excitement — failing or succeeding in his quest

according to whether you choose the right path.

Scorpion Swamp by Steve Jackson and Ian Livingstone. Puffin Fighting Fantasy, Book 8. £1.75.

In the meantime Puffin are proceeding with their hugely popular series which require a little more skill and luck. Armed with a dice, a pencil and the special mark sheet provided, set out to penetrate the Scorpion Swamp and win the treasure, or take

the wrong turning and fall to a terrible death. An exciting challenge for any adventurous child.

The Tripods trilogy, by John Christopher. Puffin. £1.50 each.

Now a TV series, the trilogy, 'The White Mountains', 'The City of Gold and Lead' and 'The Pool of Fire', has captured the imaginations of large numbers of younger readers. Reprinted with a special TV tie-in cover the books

tell the story of how the rebels plot to free Earth from the domination of the Tripods machine servants of the alien Masters from another planet.

The Vampire's Revenge, by Eric Morecambe. Magnet. £1.25.

A fierce storm was raging over the village of Katchem-by-the-Throat, when lightning struck one of the statues in the park. As it fell from its plinth out crawled Vernon the evil vampire. He had been

imprisoned inside the statue for three years. Now he was free and determined to take his revenge. Those who enjoyed 'The Reluctant Vampire' are sure to like this sequel to the late Eric Morecambe's amusing tale.

The Fairy Doll by Rumer Godden. Magnet. £1.25

For the younger child a charming story of a little girl who can't do anything right. She is always getting into trouble until her Great Grandmother gives her

the Fairy Doll from the top of the Christmas Tree. With her very own Fairy Doll to look after her, Elizabeth soon finds things changing. Could the Fairy Doll possibly be magic?

The Baby Catalogue, by Janet and Allan Ahlbert. Puffin £1.50.

Babies see all sorts of things — mum and dad, brothers and sisters, toys, food, bath, bed. And this delightful book is just a catalogue of all those things and more,

as families go about their business and babies watch.

The Car: Watch It Work by Ray Marshall and John Bradley. Viking Kestrel. £6.95.

An extraordinary pop-up book with a difference. Just the Christmas gift for the boy or girl who is mad about cars. The whole engine is taken apart bit by bit and by operating the moving parts the child can see how it works. Also included is a model car to be assembled.

GCHQ, fact or fiction?

FRANK Jones, 'Ordinary taxpayer, Tory voter' finds himself entangled in the secret state within the state in John Hale's new book. It is fiction, but Hale hints at more in the device, 'not quite fiction'.

Bob Jones, 28, has been found dead, fallen from his own roof. Frank is his father, a small businessman. But his naval background tells him what doesn't fit — the ever-so-tidy bedroom, the missing diaries, shelves pruned of books on the state, on the CIA.

At their last meeting, Bob told his father he intended to resign from his job at Cheltenham GCHQ, which he described as a 'factory', where as Bob said, unions or no unions, lie detectors or no lie detectors. For this is after the union ban, after the trial of the spy Geoffrey Prime (who becomes Dodgson in Hale's fiction).

Chess

Bob played chess with a man who played chess with Dodgson. Would that tenuous connection be enough for him to be killed?

Bob had made contact with a left-wing journalist. He planned to visit his sister in America. What had he done or rather, what might he do, that

The Whistle Blower, by John Hale (Jonathan Cape, £8.50)

was enough for him to be killed?

The novel is honeycombed with secret compartments. The American 'flutter man', the polygraph expert, and his British counterpart apparently interrogate Dodgson together, but report separately, concealing from each other their real briefs. Simultaneously, separately, the listeners follow first Bob, then Frank.

Hale's novel is restrained, devoid of the conventional melodrama of thriller fiction. Hale's best-known work was the remarkable, investigative play, 'The Case of David Anderson QC.'

Cheltenham, he states,

is crucial for the planned, anticipated, nuclear war, and funded by America. He never reveals what Bob might have blown the whistle on.

Anger

The book assumes the dissatisfaction and anger building up inside the most secret sections of the state apparatus itself, and shows the stop-at-nothing nature of the state, which can swing into action with a rash of suicides and accidents. And this is so repugnant to an 'ordinary man', as Frank Jones is repeatedly described, that he himself ends up looking for a whistle to blow.



Merseybeat nostalgia

Let's go down the Cavern: the story of Liverpool's Merseybeat by Spencer Leigh and Pete Frame — Vermillion, £5.95

The Hurricanes including Ringo Starr, second from right, and Johnny Guitar, right

Attitudes to animals

WHY is it that some animals are pets, some are vermin? Why is it that pets are never eaten? The taboo is, of course, 'not because of their taste, but because of their close relationship to human society'.

Historian Keith Thomas probes some of the inconsistencies in attitudes to animals. He romps inconclusively through what he calls 'the early modern period', tracing the conflict between growing sensibilities and the material foundations of society, based on subordinating

Man and the Natural World: Changing Attitudes in England 1500-1800 by Keith Thomas (Penguin £4.95)

animals as part of man's struggle against nature. The book is funny, anecdotal, scholarly, annotated.

View

Theology wanted to enforce the view that held 'the world as made for man, and all other species as subordinate to his wishes'. Science howev-

er, especially the developing study of anatomy, and indeed everyday experience, eroded and challenged this view.

A man could be hanged for sheepstealing on the evidence of a man who recognised the sheep in question. Ploughmen named their oxen. Thomas comments: 'They were also frequently spoken to, for their owners, unlike Cartesian intellectuals, never thought them incapable of understanding.'

The Victorians agonised over whether anim-

als had souls and could go to heaven. But anthropomorphism grew as science identified more the real source of the apparent similarities between man and other animals.

Elizabethans nailed goose-feet to the floor, and their pigs were as cramped as in any factory farm. They happily ate song birds, but by 1840, the ex-Ambassador to Bombay, seeing caged birds sold for the Italian table, exclaimed: 'What! Robins! Our household birds! I would as soon eat a child.'

GOOD quality nostalgia, with illustrations like five shilling tickets for spectacles at the Tower Ballroom, New Brighton, and signed photos of Cilla Black. But this is more than just a chronological account of the Liverpool beat music and its musicians, the big names and the also-rans.

Feats

Spencer Leigh gumshoed his way round Liverpool to perform remarkable feats like tracing 'Johnny Guitar' of Rory Storm and the Hurricanes, after twenty years, just a stage name that once won a talent competition.

BOOKS

The Paperback Centres

28 Charlotte Street, London W1P 1HP
Tel: 01 636 3532

10/12 Atlantic Road, Brixton, SW9
Tel: 01 274 8342

389 Green Street, London E13
Tel: 01 470 1388

96 Magdalen Street, Anglia Square, Norwich
Tel: 0603 22102

321 Hope Street, Glasgow G2 3PT
Tel: 041 332 8881

34-36 Manchester Street, Liverpool L1 6ER
Tel: 051 236 0438

BOOKS

TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



'Zardoz' on 4 at 11.20 stars Sean Connery as an Exterminator



George C Scott and Marlon Brando in 'The Formula' on BBC1 at 9.55

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time. 9.00 Under Sail. 9.15 Conservative Party Conference. 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Conservative Party Conference 1984. 12.00 Pages from Ceefax. 12.30 News After Noon. 12.55 Weather. 12.57 Regional News (London and SE: Financial Report; News Headlines). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. 1.30 Little Misses and the Mister Men. 1.45 The Vice-Presidential Debate: Highlights of the American vice-presidential candidates debate. 2.25 Conservative Party Conference 1984. 3.30 Cartoon Time. 3.48 Regional News (except London). 3.50 Play School: It's Friday. 4.10 The Family-Ness. 4.15 Beat the Teacher. 4.30 Benji, Zax and the Alien Prince. 4.50 Hartbeat. 5.15 Crackerjack. 5.58 Weatherman.

6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS With Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell

6.30 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES
6.55 TOM AND JERRY

7.05 MATCH OF THE DAY LIVE Jimmy Hill introduces live coverage of Tottenham Hotspur v Liverpool

9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS; Weekend weather

9.25 THE FALL AND RISE OF REGINALD PERRIN A tribute to the late Leonard Rossiter

9.55 THE FORMULA (1980) Top quality actors and impressive locations in this mystery thriller about a Los Angeles detective who follows a trail of bodies which lead him to a powerful oil tycoon. With George C Scott, Marlon Brando, Marthe Keller and John Gielgud

11.48 News Headlines

11.50 THE HOLLYWOOD GREATS Barry Norman with a profile of the Hollywood star John Wayne

12.40 Weatherman; Closedown

BBC WALES: 4.35 Hartbeat. 4.55 Crackerjack. 5.35-5.58 Wales Today. 6.30-6.55 The Good Life. 12.10 Weatherman, News of Wales Headlines and Weather; Close.

BBC2

9.30-3.00 DAYTIME ON TWO: 9.30 Science Topics. 9.52 Look and Read. 10.15 Mathscore One. 10.38 Everyday Science. 11.00 History 11-13. 11.22 Geography Casebook. 11.44 Going to Work. 12.05 The Computer Programme. 12.30 Electronic Office. 12.55 Whatever Happened to Britain? 1.20 Let's Go. 1.38 Around Scotland. 2.30 English File.

3.00 Racing from Ascot (3.10, 3.40, 4.10 races). 4.25 Dallas. 5.10 Three Monks.

5.30 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; Weather

5.35 INSIDE WOMEN'S MAGAZINES A series of five programmes. 4: *Feminism and Femininity*, *Women's Own* and *Spare Rib*

6.00 THE INVADERS Roy Thinnas as David Vincent, an architect who accidentally discovers alien invaders. *Genesis*

6.50 100 GREAT SPORTING MOMENTS *Three Miles — AAA Championships 1965*

7.05 BEST OF BRASS 84 Gerald Harrison with BBC2's own brass band knock-out competition from The Assembly Rooms, Derby

7.40 THE WORLD ABOUT US *Sport Fishing Down Under* Australia is fast becoming one of the finest sport-fishing centres in the world

8.30 GARDENERS' WORLD From Altringham, Wolverhampton

9.00 M*A*S*H (new series) The return of the 4077th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital with Alan Alda and Mike Farrell in *Settling Debts*

9.25 FREUD Fifth of a six-part series dramatising the life, work and ideas of psychoanalyst Sigmund Freud. *Messiah*

10.25 JACK HIGH *The Gateway Masters Bowls Tournament — the Semi-finals*

10.55 NEWSNIGHT

11.45-1.35 SHADOW OF A DOUBT (1943) Third of four films by the master of suspense, Alfred Hitchcock, with Joseph Cotten, Teresa Wright, Macdonald Carey. A young girl is pleased when her uncle arrives — until she begins to suspect him of murder

CHANNEL 4

9.30-12.00; 2.15-3.35 LABOUR '84

3.35 THE UNITED STATES ELECTION DEBATE Vice presidential candidates George Bush and Geraldine Ferraro in a debate from Philadelphia

5.00 THE ADDAMS FAMILY *Grand Romance*

5.30 THE TUBE Paula Yates and Jools Holland host this rock show; tonight featuring Bronski Beat, Hanoi Rocks, Sheila E and Level 42 as the headlining band

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS followed by Weather

7.30 RIGHT TO REPLY

8.00 A WEEK IN POLITICS A look at the conflict between the miners and the law. In the studio, Jack Taylor, Yorkshire miners' President and John Smith, Shadow Employment spokesman

8.40 LUBO'S WORLD 'Pravda' correspondent Lubo Gravisiczk visits current centres of high fashion in London

9.00 TELL THE TRUTH

9.30 IN SEARCH OF PARADISE *The New Awakening* Gardens of the Renaissance are the subject of the fourth programme

10.00 REGGIE *It's my Party and I'll Die if I Want to*

10.30 FOOD FOR THOUGHT *Looking at the Labels* Marion Bowman and Brian J Ford look at what the labels on food packaging really say about the contents and how we can assess the implications of what is and isn't being said

11.20 ZARDOZ (1973) Science fiction epic set in the year 2293 in a world divided into a polluted wasteland and a sealed-off commune lived in by the elite. Sean Connery plays the Exterminator, who decides to invade the world of the elite with bizarre consequences. Also with Charlotte Rampling, Sara Kestelman and John Alderton

1.10 Close

THAMES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; followed by School Programmes. 12.00 Gideon. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Make it Play. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Film: *Raffles* With David Niven and Olivia de Havilland (1940). 3.00 That's My Dog. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Towser. 4.25 Inspector Gadget. 4.50 Time to Time. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News.

6.00 THE 6 O'CLOCK SHOW

7.00 AIRWOLF

8.30 WE LOVE TV With Gloria Hunniford

9.00 MITCH *Postman's Knock* Four armed men attack security guards carrying wages into a hospital. A passing postman is shot and seriously injured

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by *London News Headlines*

10.30 THE MAKING OF MODERN LONDON *A Brave New World* Tonight's programme looks at the social ferment of the 1930s, the gains of the Labour Party in London government at that time and how in 1919 twelve new Labour councillors went to jail to pressurise the government to change the system forcing poor boroughs to pay rates to the LCC

11.00 DARTS *The World Matchplay Championship*

12.00 AROUND MIDNIGHT The late-night chat show, presented by Janet Street Porter and Auberon Waugh

12.45 ROCK CONCERT *Vardis*

1.40 Night Thoughts and Closedown

GRANADA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Gideon. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Make it Play. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 Film: *Turnabout*. 3.00 That's My Dog. 3.25 Granada Reports News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Towser. 4.25 Inspector Gadget. 4.50 Time to Time. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News.

6.00 GRANADA REPORTS

6.30 AT EASE *Prairie Moon Over Texas*

7.00 AIRWOLF Pilot film introducing a new series about the ultimate in helicopter sophistication which is stolen from its base and recovered by the fantastic exploits of — wait for it — a CIA director and a Vietnam veteran. With Ernest Borgnine and Jan Michael Vincent

8.30 WE LOVE TV A team of viewers and a team of celebrities test their TV knowledge in this family game

9.00 MITCH *Postman's Knock* Four armed men attack security guards carrying wages into a hospital

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 BETTE MIDLER — NO FRILLS A special programme combining extracts from Midler's most recent US tour with song and chat in the studio

11.00 DARTS The World Matchplay Championship

12.00 THE HORROR FILM *And Now the Screaming Starts* With Herbert Lom and Peter Cushing. Spine-chilling Gothic horror. A young bride is haunted by a ghost who bears a striking resemblance to a peasant on her husband's estate

1.40 Closedown

S4C

9.30-12.00 Conservative 84. 2.00 Ffenestri. 2.20 5 Lon Goch. 2.35 Hyn O Fyd. 2.55-3.20 Conservative '84. 3.50 Old Country. 4.20 Scotland's Story. 4.50 Hanner Awr Fwy. 5.30 The Tube. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Trebor. 8.00 Pobol Y Cwm. 8.30 Dweud Eich Dweud; News Headlines. 9.15 Chance in a Million. 9.45 Tell the Truth. 10.15 C.Q. 11.15 Reggie. 11.45 Soap. 12.15 Close.

RADIO

1 News on the half hour from 6.30a.m. until 9.30p.m., and 12 mid-night.

6.00 Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 12.00 Gary Davies (12.30 Newsbeat). 2.30 Mark Page. 4.30 Select-A-Disc with Peter Powell. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Peebles. 10.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Show.

Nightride. 3.00 Big Band Special. 3.30-4.00 String Sound (S).

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Vivaldi, Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Schubert (8.00 News) Purcell, Elgar, Faure, Mozart; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Martinu; records. 10.00 Bach, Berkeley and Bartok (S) Piano recital. 10.30 Bournemouth Sinfonietta (S) Haydn, Peter Coughlin, Mozart. 11.30 Songs with an American Connection (S) Barber, Conrad Susa, Ives. 12.15 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra (S) Borodin, Mendelssohn (1.00-1.05 News) Rachmaninov. 2.10 Ysaye and Chausson (S) Violin and piano recital. 2.35 Britten (S) on record. 3.10 Amsterdam Loeki Stardust Quartet (S) Heinrich Isaac, Thomas Simpson, Robert Johnson, Byrd, Locke, Ryohei Hirose, Boismortier, Stevie Wonder arr. Paul Leenhouts. 4.00 Choral Evensong. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for Guitar (S) Sanz arr. Romero, Granados, Tarrega, Celedonio Romero. 7.00 Women with Bicycle. 7.30 BBC Symphony Orchestra (S): Strauss, Muldowney (8.20-8.40 Wittgenstein Contra Shakespeare) Rachmaninov. 9.30 Music Group of London (S) Piano Trios by Mozart and Ravel. 10.25 Pomme d'Api (S) Operetta in one Act by Offenbach on record. 11.15-11.18 1.00 Jean Chailis (S) presents News.

5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Prayer for the Day. 6.30 Today (6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day). 8.43 The Awakening. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Desert Island Discs (S). 9.45 Feedback. 10.00 News; International Assignment. 10.30 Morning Story: *From 5 till 6*. 10.45 Daily Service. 11.00 News; Travel; Analysis. 11.48 Natural Selection. 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Top of the Form. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One; News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; Master's India (S). 4.00 News; Home and Abroad. 4.10 Rebels. 4.40 Story Time: *Story Time and the Knight's Companion*. 5.00 PM: News. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 Going Places. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Pick of the Week (S). 8.20 Stop Press. 8.45 Any Questions? 9.30 Letter from America. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *I Heard the Owl Call My Name*. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight (11.00 News Headlines). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Week Ending. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast; Close.

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Gideon. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Make it Pay. 1.00 News at One; North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 Joe Cocker Special. 2.30 Snooker. 3.25 North East News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Towser. 4.25 Inspector Gadget. 4.50 Time to Time. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Three Little Words. 6.30 Northern Life. 7.00 Candid Camera. 7.30 Play Your Cards Right. 8.00 Me and My Girl. 8.30 We Love TV. 9.00 Mitch. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Snooker. 12.15 Epilogue. 12.20 Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Gideon. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Make it Pay. 1.00 News at One; Central News. 1.30 Hollywood: *The Selznick Years*. 2.30 Snooker. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Towser. 4.25 Inspector Gadget. 4.50 Time to Time. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Central News. 7.00 Candid Camera. 7.30 Play Your Cards Right. 8.00 Me and My Girl. 8.30 We Love TV. 9.00 Mitch. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News Headlines. 10.30 Snooker. 12.15 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast; For Schools. 12.00 Gideon. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Make it Pay. 1.00 News at One;

Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 Magnum. 2.30 Snooker. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Towser. 4.25 Inspector Gadget. 4.50 Time to Time. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.35 Simon and Simon. 7.30 Play Your Cards Right. 8.00 Me and My Girl. 8.30 We Love TV. 9.00 Mitch. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Snooker. 12.15 Rock of the Seventies. 12.45 Closedown.

TSW

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Gideon. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Make it Pay. 1.00 News at One; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Hollywood: *The Selznick Years*. 2.30 Snooker. 3.30 Sylvia Read and William Fry. 3.37 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Towser. 4.25 Inspector Gadget. 4.50 Time to Time. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 What's Ahead. 7.00 Candid Camera. 7.30 Play Your Cards Right. 8.00 Me and My Girl. 8.30 We Love TV. 9.00 Mitch. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News; Weather. 10.34 Snooker. 12.15 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 TVS In View. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Gideon. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Make it Pay. 1.00 News at One; TVS News. 1.30 Afternoon Club. 1.32 Return of the Saint. 2.30 Snooker. 3.28 News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Towser. 4.25 Inspector Gadget. 4.50 Time to Time. 5.12 TVS News Headlines; Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30 Country Ways. 7.00 Candid Camera.

7.30 Play Your Cards Right. 8.00 Me and My Girl. 8.30 We Love TV. 9.00 Mitch. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 A Whole New Ball Game. 11.00 Snooker. 12.15 Company; Closedown.

HTV

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Gideon. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Make it Pay. 1.00 News at One; HTV News. 1.30 Parting Gift. 2.30 Snooker; HTV News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Towser. 4.25 Inspector Gadget. 4.50 Time to Time. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.30 Let's Go. 7.00 Candid Camera. 7.30 Play Your Cards Right. 8.00 Me and My Girl. 8.30 We Love TV. 9.00 Mitch. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Your Say. 10.35 The West this Week. 11.00 Snooker. 12.15 HTV Weather; Closedown.

HTV CYMRU: 11.22-11.37 About Wales. 6.00-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.00 Farning Wales Special.

ANGLIA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Gideon. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Make it Pay. 1.00 News at One; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 Return of the Saint. 2.30 Snooker. 3.25 Anglia News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Towser. 4.25 Inspector Gadget. 4.50 Time to Time. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 7.00 Candid Camera. 7.30 Play Your Cards Right. 8.00 Me and My Girl. 8.30 We Love TV. 9.00 Mitch. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 Anglia Reports. 11.00 Snooker. 12.15 Portrait of a Legend. 12.40 Epilogue; Closedown.

Winning Post

ASCOT

SIX-YEAR RECORD

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

2.00 WYNDHAM HANDICAP £7,000

2m (11 runners)			
1 (4) 140000	ANOTHER SAM (C-D) R Hannon 7100	S Cauten	
2 (2) 131-040	ASIR G Harwood 4913	G Starkey	
3 (7) 0421-00	VALUABLE WITNESS (USA) J Tree 498	Pat Eddery	
5 (5) 120141	FITZPATRICK P Walwyn 596	J Mercer	
6 (9) 210301	DESTROYER (D) K Brassey 391 (3 ex)	S Whitworth (5)	
7 (3) 32310-0	PRINCE OF PRINCES (D) J Dunlop 592	W Carson	
8 (8) 211100	RIGHT REGENT (C/D) M Pipe 6813	Paul Eddery	
9 (6) 200340	MORGANS CHOICE (C-D) C Hill 7810	C Rutter (7)	
10 (1) 101300	CANIO (D) R Hodges 781	A McGlone	
11 (11) 30-0100	ORANELLA M Tompkins 480	G Dickie (5)	
12 (10) 4/0	LIR A Moore 777	D McKay	

BLINKERS: 11
PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Destroyer, 3-1 Prince of Princes, 4-1 Morgans Choice, 9-2 Fitzpatrick, 6-1 Valuable Witness, 10-1 Canio, 16-1 others.

2.35 TANKERVILLE NURSERY HANDICAP £8,000

(2-Y-O) 7f (14 runners)			
5 (12) 2221	DANIYAR (USA) M Stoute 97	W R Swinburn	
6 (8) 020	VALTINO W Hern 95	W Carson	
8 (4) 302410	AL-YABIR (D) C Benstead 91	B Rouse	
9 (3) 243020	NO REBATE M Ryan 90	P Robinson	
11 (6) 030221	DUBAI TORNADO (USA)(D) G Harwood 90 (5 ex)	G Starkey	
13 (13) 0021	BEVERIDGE (USA)(D) J Dunlop 813	Pat Eddery	
15 (1) 4	PIRATE LASS (USA) C Nelson 811	S Dawson (5)	
16 (10) 23123	THE UPSTART K Brassey 810	S Whitworth (5)	
20 (11) 0221	MADAM MO N Callaghan 86 (5 ex)	M L Thomas	
21 (9) 01	SPARKLING WIT W Holden 85	R Fox	
22 (14) 0030	KILLYGLEN W-H Bass 85	R Lines (5)	
23 (7) 030	NORTHERN LOVE R Armstrong 85		
24 (2) 2041	MUSICAL MAIDEN (D) R Shearer 84	R Cochrane	
27 (5) 0103	MAKING TRACKS (D) C Williams 79	T Williams (3)	

BLINKERS: 11, 22
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Daniyar, 4-1 Sparkling Wit, 5-1 Pirate Lass, 11-2 Dubai Tornado, 13-2 Beveridge, 10-1 No Rebate, Valtino and The Upstart, 14-1 Musical Maiden, 16-1 others.

3.10 BUSTINO HANDICAP £10,000

1m 2f (11 runners)			
1 (9) 000240	KINGS ISLAND C Brittain 3910	J Reid	
2 (1) 320240	BASIL BOY (D) R Hannon 598	S Cauten	
3 (7) 1332-04	CAPTAIN SINGLETON (USA) G Harwood 393	G Starkey	
5 (5) 033400	GRAND UNIT (C/D) E Eldin 692	E Guest (5)	
6 (10) 010012	HIDDEN DESTINY (USA)(D) J Dunlop 392	Pat Eddery	
9 (6) 03020-0	VEN MATREIRO (USA)(D) M Francis 4813	Paul Eddery	
10 (2) 124000	RAPID LAD (D) J Spearing 686	P Cook	
11 (4) 022030	ELYSIAN P Walwyn 486	J Mercer	
12 (8) 320122	MISS KUTA BEACH (D) M Stoute 384	W R Swinburn	
14 (3) 0-01103	IBIN ZAIDOUN (USA)(D) P Walwyn 381	W Carson	
15 (11) 213101	TIZZY (D) D Arbuthnot 3712		

BLINKERS: 3
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Hidden Destiny, 7-2 Miss Kuta Beach, 9-2 Captain Singleton, 6-1 I Bin Zaidoun, 10-1 Kings Island, 12-1 Basil Boy, 16-1 others.

3.40 DUKE OF EDINBURGH STAKES £8,000

(2-Y-O) 6f (6 runners)			
2 (1) 0	CHAPEL LIGHT (USA) B Hills 88	S Cauten	
3 (6) 0	OCEAN WAVE R J Williams 88	Tives	
4 (2) 0	DURAYD (USA) C Benstead 86	B Rouse	
5 (5) 0	FIN DE SIECLE P Walwyn 86	Pat Eddery	
6 (3) 0	NABEEH P Walwyn 86	J Mercer	
8 (4) 0	ABLOOM M McCormack 83	R Cochrane	

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Chapel Light, 11-4 Nabeeh, 9-2 Ocean Wave, 6-1 Durayd, 8-1 Fin de Siecle, 10-1 Abloom.

4.10 EWAR STUD FARM STAKES FOR APPRENTICES £5,250 1m (8 runners)

1 (3) 1-40423	HOLLYWOOD PARTY (C-D) B Hills 593	K Willey (3)	
2 (8) 1100	BANK PARADE (D) J Hindley 3811	Allison Harper	
3 (5) 000000	BUNDBURG (D) S Matthews 4811	J H Brown	
4 (4) 004022	DALESDALE REDWOOD (D) T Fairhurst 3811	C Coates	
5 (1) 310034	GOVERNO (D) F Durr 5811	A Weiss	
6 (2) 0-00000	HIGH PITCHED (D) M J Haynes 5811	K Woolnough (3)	
10 (6) 000000	BOLDNINE C Brittain 385	S Whitworth	
12 (7) 020010	SIMPLE MELODY (D) M Pipe 385	T Williams	

BLINKERS: 10
PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Gouverno, 5-2 Dalestable Redwood, 9-2 Bank Parade, 8-1 S Caywood Party, 12-1 Simple Melody, 14-1 High Pitched, 33-1 others.

4.40 MARLBOROUGH HOUSE STAKES £8,000

(3-Y-O fillies) 1m (10 runners)			
1 (7) 204111	CAPRICORN BELLE (C-D) L Cumani 97	L Piggott	
2 (2) 0-10042	MALAAK (CAN) M Stoute 97	A Kimberley	
3 (10) 1-01000	MISS SILCA KEY (C) D Elsworth 97	B Rouse	
4 (6) 404124	RAPPA TAP TAP (FR)(C/D) M Stoute 97	W R Swinburn	
5 (1) 433412	TRIANGULAR (D) P Walwyn 97	J Mercer	
6 (5) 120221	REUVAL (D) B Hobbs 93	G Baxter	
8 (9) 31104	EDGE OF TOWN (D) R Houghton 811	J Reid	
9 (4) 211434	GAZELLE D'OR (D) R Smyth 811	G Starkey	
10 (3) 0131	LACUNE (USA)(D) H Cecil 811	S Cauten	
12 (8) 130023	NORTH QUEEN (BF) G Lewis 811	NON-RUNNER	

BLINKERS: 5
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Capricorn Belle, 4-1 Triangular, 11-2 Rappa Tap Tap, 6-1 Edge of Town, 8-1 Lacune and Malaak, 10-1 Reuval, 14-1 others.

RESULTS

CHELTENHAM

2.15 (2m): NO-U-TURN M Perrett (100-30); Northrope (5-1); Maggies Girl (1-1); Kuwait Sun (7-4 fav); 7 ran. 1 1/2, 5. (S Mellor) T: £3.30; £2, £2.60, CSF: £18.21. NR: Western Warrior.
2.45 (2m): KYOTO S Smith Eccles (4-1); Farnes Footsteps (3-1); Western Rose (10-1); Lucyfar (13-2); 9 ran. 7, 3. (J R Jenkins) T: £3.60; £1.40, £6.50, £1.50, CSF: £87.55.
3.20 (3m 1f): AVOGEM S Morshead (4-1); Dropshot (7-1); Champagne Charlie (11-1); Beni (100-30 fav); 12 ran. 2 1/2, sh hd. (Mrs M Rimell) T: £4.10; £1.80, £2.30, £2.30, CSF: £30.56.
3.55 (3m): DON SABREUR P Barton (7-2); Imperial Black (11-8 fav); Hy-Ko (3-1); Scot Lane (9-2); 4 ran. 3, 4. (D Pearman) T: £4.40, CSF: £8.06. NR: Kumbi.
4.30 (2m): CHARCOAL WALLY R Linley (7-2); Himoroe (3-1); The Curate (8-1); Sausage (5-2 fav); 4 ran. 1 1/2, 1/2. (R J Hodges) T: £3.80; £1.60, £1.60, CSF: £13.75.
5.00 (2m 4f): CLONCORMICK Mr M Bradstone (5-1); Polar Express (25-1); Takeafence (9-4); Crawford Cross (20-1); 8 ran. 5, 4. (F Walwyn) T: £5.40; £1.60, £3.40, £1.20, CSF: £84.08.
5.30 (2m): MISTER HAMMY K Nicholls (33-1); Bearcone (16-1); Wafy-Fryer (2-1 fav); Prince Vidar (33-1); 20 ran. 1/2,

1, (C Bravery) T: £39.50; £6.40, £5.30, £1.80, CSF: £455.46.

YORK

2.00 (6f): DAFAYNA W R Swinburn (11-4 fav); Darnit (20-1); Velvet (4-1); Russell Creek (20-1); 9 ran. 4, 1. (M Stoute) T: £1.40; £1.10, £1.40, £1.40, CSF: £9.96.
2.30 (1m): BOB-DOUBLE S Perks (11-1); Penilys's Pride (5-1); Aquarius Spirit (3-1 fav); Just Autumn (7-1); 14 ran. 1/2, 3. T: £14.70; £3.10, £2.20, £2.70, CSF: £69.23.
3.05 (1m): MORWAY BOY T Williams (13-2); Jamais Derriere (13-2); Portlaw (6-1 fav); Hello Sunshine (9-1); 13 ran. 2 1/2, 1 1/2. (S Norton) T: £2.70; £2.30, £2.60, £1.60, CSF: £46.07. NR: Johnny Nobody.
3.35 (6f): QUALITAIR FLYER W Ryan (16-1); POLYKRATIS (9-4 fav); Try Nordan (12-1); Brown Bear Boy (7-1); 11 ran. 2, 2 1/2. (K Stone) T: £48.80, CSF: £50.54.
4.05 (7f): I WANT TO BE Pat Eddery (13-8); Deramin (9-1); Spite and Malice (33-1); Handlebar (10-1); 15 ran. 3, 3. (J Dunlop) T: £2.60, £1.40, £2, £5.70, CSF: £15.50. NR: Silver Cannon.
4.35 (1m 4f): PARLIAMENT S Cauten (6-5 fav); Luminate (2-1); Sovereign Honey (20-1); Near Enough (100-1); 6 ran. nk, 3. (O Douieb) T: £2.20; £1.40, £1.10, CSF: £2.85.

IMPROVING young stayer Destroyer (2.00), who was not disgraced in the St Leger before winning again at Newmarket last week, should land the nap against older rivals in the Wyndham Handicap at ASCOT today.

Although Destroyer could be given little chance in the season's final classic, and started at 200-1, Kim Brassey's colt entered the straight in fourth place. Class told thereafter, but he still managed to beat the likes of Get The Message and At Talag.

Since then he has scored convincingly in the Stayers' three-year-old Handicap at headquarters, beating previous winners Bespoke and Altana.

With the season's apprentice 'find' Simon Whitworth taking off 5lb today, it will be disappointing if Destroyer cannot continue his improvement with another victory.

Daniyar (2.35) who had to be content with second on his first three starts, finally

came good in style at Newbury last month, winning easily by seven lengths on his first appearance in handicap company.

Not surprisingly Michael Stoute's Juvenile, who carries the same colours and has the same white blaze as the brilliant Shergar, has a lot more to do in the Tankerville Nursery. Nevertheless, he is expected to show himself up to the task.

Another horse who has

AYR (NH)

2.15 CAPRINGTON NOVICE HURDLE £700

2m (12 runners)			
1 212	CHRONICLE LADY (D)(BF) M J Lambert 110	P A Charlton	
2 014	LITTLE MISS HORNER (D) J M Jefferson 110	S Charlton	
3	BALUCHI B Preece 1012	R Stronge	
4	BOHEMOND Denys Smith 1012	C Grant	
5	BRUALILAD M Kellett 1012		
6	CARRIE'S FELLA CH Bell 1012	P Tuck	
7	COOL JAMIE R Allan 1012	N Doughty	
8	FAST CURRENT M P Naughton 1012	S Keightley	
9	MARK'S CHOICE V Thompson 1012	Mr M Thomson (7)	
10	0 MENINGI N Tinkler 1012	N Tinkler	
11	0 RICHARDS BAY R Allan 1012	J K Kinane	
16	32 GOOD FRIENDSHIP P Rohan 107	M Pepper	

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Good Friendship, 3-1 Chronicle Lady, 100-30 Little Miss Horner, 8-1 Meningi, 12-1 Bohemond, 16-1 Fast Current, 25-1 others.

2.45 MELLERAY'S BELLE CH'GE CUP (HANDICAP CHASE) £2,200 2m 4f (3 runners)

2 11244-0	BEAMWAM (D) CH Bell 6117	P Tuck	
3 40420-0	MOUNTAIN HAYES (C-D) M H Easterby 91010	A Brown	
8 0300U-0	LOCH RYAN HOUSE O Brennan 7100	M Brennan	

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 on Beamwam, 3-1 Mountain Hayes, 5-1 Loch Ryan House.

3.15 CULZEAN HANDICAP HURDLE £1,500

2m (7 runners)			
1 (0400-03)	GALATCH (C-D) W Wells 711	B Storey	
5 (41100-)	COMEDY FAIR (D) M H Easterby 4110	D Dutton	
8 03121P-	ELLEN GRAVES (D) R Fisher 5105	M Meagher (4)	
9 010PP2-	MR MARSHALL Miss Z Green 6104	J Goulding	
10 000224-	RED NICK (D) O Brennan 6104	M Brennan	
11 00010-	AUCKLAND EXPRESS (D) Denys Smith 4101	D Thompson (7)	
12 4443P0	MASTER PIPER J M Jefferson 8101	C Grant	

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Galatch, 3-1 Comedy Fair, 7-2 Ellen Graves, 11-2 Master Piper, 8-1 Auckland Express, 14-1 others.

WORCESTER (NH)

2.30 SEVERN BRIDGE NOVICE HURDLE (Div 1) £800 2m 4f (11 runners)

8 0-0-0402	ISOM DART (USA) T Hallett 51010	B Wright	
9 0032-04	KING BURG (FR) C Popham 51010	S Earle (7)	
11 00-	LOVER BOY O Sherwood 51010	B De Haan	
17 00-	SECOND LOOK P W Davis 71010	P Nicholls	
18 F-	SIDVIC M Oliver 51010	R Dunwoody	
24 0003-	SPARKY R Jukes 4109	Mr L Lay (7)	
27 PP	TROPICAL RED R Hodges 4109	L Bloomfield (4)	
30 00-	OUTWOOD LASS B Wells 6105	Mr M Darby	
31 P0000-0	ROBERTS OTHERHALF J Bosley 6105	P Carvill	
32 200-331	SPRINGALANCE H Hicks 6105	W Knox (7)	
33	TENDER AFFAIR R Redgrave 8105	A Webber	

PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Isom Dart, 3-1 Lover Boy, 9-2 Springalance, 11-2 King Burg, 12-1 Sparky, 16-1 Tropical Red, 20-1 others.

3.00 BOATHOUSE NOVICE CHASE £1,400

2m (7 runners)			
12 2	JOHN STANDISH K Bailey 8113	Mr I McKie	
15 P-	PARK MORE I Dudgeon 7113	M Richards	
16 113-23F	ROYAL MANX B Palling 7113	Mr P Morgan	
19 1100-33	SOLEROF J Thorne 6113	P Dever (4)	
21 PU0/F-UP	THE RECTOR R Pincombe 10113	R Hoare	
22 00P04	TONY OWEN K White 8113	M Briscoe	
23 0020-U0	VICTOR DUB M Castell 6113	M Castell	

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Royal Manx, 5-2 Solerof, 5-1 John Standish, 13-2 Tony Owen, 20-1 Victor Dub, 33-1 Parkmore, 50-1 The Rector.

3.30 FLYAWAY SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE £500

2m (19 runners)			
1 0042-0D	PRIVATE CRAFT (BF) A Balding 7126	S Smith Eccles	
2 20-40P0	TOMMY TUDOR (C-D) K Bailey 4119	M Perrett	
3 20-0244	WILD RYE (D) Mrs N Kennedy 7115	A Chamberlain	
4 13P1-00	DERBYSHIRE FILET (C-D) F Jordan 7110	R Hyett	
10 00000-0	HARRYDUF P Dufosse 8108	R Dunwoody	
14 PF0U00-	STREET GIRL (C-D) J M Bradley 9106	G Davies	
15 0340F0-	FOREST LODGE (USA) J Perrett 9106	J Nolan	
16 000-0-3	RUSTY BOY R Brown 5106	J Brown (7)	
17 00-13	WATER EATON GAL (D) M Tate 4106	C Smith	
19 0-3P020	HARDSTONE (D) M W Eckley 8105	A Hulburt (7)	
20 04000-0	CALMACUTTER Mrs R Lomax 7104	M Bastard	
21 040-003	LAW BENCH (D) Mrs S Henbrow 12104	N Coleman (7)	
23 0/00344	BILL SANDERS T Hallett 6102	L Bloomfield (4)	

SELECTIONS

ASCOT: 2.00 Destroyer (nap), 2.35 Daniyar (n.b.), 3.10 Hidden Destiny, 3.40 Nabeeh, 4.10 Bank Parade, 4.40 Capricorn Belle.

WORCESTER: 2.30 Springalance, 3.00 Solerof, 3.30 Private Craft, 4.00 Fillets Farm, 4.30 Little Trouble, 5.00 Bold Thoughts.

AYR: 2.15 Ghronicle Lady, 2.45 Mountain Hays, 3.15 Comedy Fair, 3.45 Ramoas Son, 4.15 Concannon, 4.45 Aqua Verde.

the flat should not lack for fitness when he bids to win the Culzean Handicap Hurdle at AYR.

Peter Easterby's gelding, successful twice over hurdles last season, has plenty to fear from the top weight Galatch, who showed his well being with a promising third to Concannon at Kelso last Saturday.

He has to concede the selection 10lbs, however, and this seems a shade too much.

Best bet at the day's other meeting at WORCESTER should be Fillets Farm (4.00) who bids for a four-timer in the Aston Villa Handicap Chase, while on the same card Private Craft can atone for his disqualification at Market Rasen in August.

been frustrating in her time but who has come good with a vengeance is Capricorn Belle (4.40) who should take her fourth race in succession in the Marlborough House Stakes.

Luca Cumani's filly seems to be settling down after it had once looked that her nerves were getting the better of her, and Lester Piggott should steer her to victory.

Comedy Fair (3.15) who has had two recent races on

3.45 BOGEND NOVICE CHASE £1,500

3m (7 runners)			
1 2F00U-1	BITTERMAN J M Jefferson 71111	C Grant	
3 33F03-1	TOM NOEL (USA) M P Naughton 91111	R Stronge	
5 UF00U-2	DICK READY D J Moorhead 7116	C Hawkins	
6 4P0PF0-	FRIARS PEAK D J Moorhead 7116	S Keightley	
7 00/444-3	HOLD OFF (BF) Miss H Hamilton 7116		
8 001042	RAMOAS'S SON (BF) N Waggott 8116	R Earnshaw	
10 (100010)	STOP IT A Scott 9116	G Bradley	

PROBABLE SP: 7
PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Ramoas's Son, 9-4 Tom Noel, 7-2 Bitterman, 8-1 Hold Off, 14-1 Dick Ready, 20-1 others.

4.15 SANDYFOLD HANDICAP HURDLE £1,100

2m 6f (4 runners)			
3 (04441-0)	ISLANDER Lord Kilmany 12117	C Pimlott	
4 022F31	CONCANNON K Stone 7117 (4 ex)	A Brown	
6 00401P-	MR McCANN R F Fisher 5114	M Meagher (4)	
10 33021P-	KING'S CLASSIC CH Bell 4105	P Tuck	

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 on Concannon, 5-1 Mr McCann, 5-1 King's Classic, 10-1 Islander.

4.45 AYRSHIRE YEOMANRY

India are seeking revenge

INDIA open a four-week cricket tour of Pakistan today hoping to avenge the stinging defeat they suffered on their last visit across the border.

The Indian side, which will play three Tests and three one-day matches during their tour, will be trying to make up for a 3-0 defeat in 1983 as well as their loss to Australia at home last month.

But captain Sunil Gavaskar was cautiously optimistic on arrival in Karachi yesterday, saying the absence of Pakistan's three best bowlers was a big plus point in the visitors' favour.

'Our batsmen will probably have a good sleep at night with the absence of Imran (Khan), Sarfraz (Nawaz) and (Abdul) Qadir,' he said.

'But on the other hand, Pakistan has top class batsmen in Zaheer Abbas, Javed Miandad, Mohsin Hasan Khan and Mudassar Nazar,' he added.

Pakistani skipper Zaheer Abbas acknowledged his side's weaknesses while talking to journalists during practice in Quetta, the Baluchistan province capital far off the normal cricket circuit in Pakistan.

'This time it will not be an easy task to win as the present Indian side is more balanced and experienced,' Abbas said.

'A number of the Indian team players accompanied their side on two previous tours here and have had experience of playing in these conditions. But we will be playing for wins,' he said.

Pakistani sports commentators yesterday questioned whether



ZAHEER ABBAS

Abbas could play for wins with his two best bowlers, Sarfraz and Qadir, excluded from the team because they did not return from a match in the West Indies on time.

The Islamabad daily 'Muslim' wrote: 'Pakistan will have the friendliest attack in the world to tame the likes of Gavaskar, (Mohinder) Amarnath, (Dilip) Vengsarkar, Kapil Dev and (Sandip) Patel. This is a sorry state of affairs.'

Sarfraz returned to Lahore yesterday from London, complaining of a flu caught in the West Indies, and said he would contact the Pakistani cricket authorities as soon as he felt better.

India's 1984 Pakistan tour will include three tests, at Lahore, Faisalabad and Karachi, one-day matches at Quetta, Sialkot and Peshawar and charity matches at Rawalpindi and Karachi.

TEAMS:
Pakistan: Sadat Ali, Mohsin Khan, Zaheer Abbas (captain), Javed Miandad, Manzoor Elahi, Naveed Anjum, Mudassar Nazar, Ashraf Ali (wicket keeper), Tahir Naqqash, Raashid Khan, Tausif Ahmad. 12th man: Sajid Ali.
India: To be announced.

TENNIS

ITF to decide Cup dates

THE INTERNATIONAL Tennis Federation (ITF), the highest governing body in the game, has stepped into the breach following protests by the US Tennis Association (USTA) over Sweden's proposed dates for this year's Davis Cup final.

The Swedes, who will host this year's final in Gothenburg, have said

they want the decider to be held between December 28-30.

But the US team have objected strongly to the tie being staged between Christmas and the New Year holidays. They have suggested December 14-16 as an alternative.

Last night Thomas Hallberg, the Swedish director of men's tennis

at the ITF, said that the Federation's three-member Davis Cup committee would decide on dates very soon, perhaps by later today.

Last year's final was also held between Christmas and the New Year in Australia, despite protests from visitors Sweden.

Hallberg said that his

home country's main problem was the availability of the 12,900-seat hall at Gothenburg.

The Swedish Tennis Association said on Wednesday that it intended to stick by its plan for the dates.

Swedish players also faced difficulties returning from the Australian Open,

Elter keeps hopes alive

THE nine-strong West German entry in the \$150,000 Basle Grand Prix indoor tennis tournament had been reduced to one by the end of the first round in the Swiss city on Thursday night.

Peter Elter, who overcame compatriot Michael Westphal 7-6, 6-4, was the sole West German survivor after Argentine veteran Guillermo Vilas hauled himself back from one set down to eliminate Hans Schwaier 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Fourth-seed Vilas, who was for years among the world's top 10 but stands

below the top 20 in the latest rankings, battled through three hard sets in the qualifying rounds at his own request to gain much-needed practice.

Seeds

The remaining seeds, Swedes Joakim Nystrom and Stefan Edberg, seeded third and sixth respectively, also had to fight hard for their second-round places.

Nystrom came from behind to oust Czechoslovak Miloslav Mecir 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 while Edberg lost a

second-set tiebreaker before beating Marco Ostojic of Yugoslavia 6-3, 6-7, 6-3.

● JOHN LLOYD of Britain has pulled out of next week's Cologne Cup in West Germany because of an arm injury.

Lloyd, seeded fourth for the tournament, sustained the injury during Britain's Davis Cup defeat by Yugoslavia at Eastbourne a fortnight ago.

The injury also forced him to pull out of the Refuge Assurance National championships held at Telford last week.



Sports Line's soccer

MO GOES HOME

MAURICE JOHNSTON finally got his way yesterday and travelled back to Scotland to sign for Glasgow Celtic.

The homesick Scottish international finally had his wish granted by Watford manager Graham Taylor as the clubs agreed a fee of £400,000 — even though that figure is very much below the £2 million tag the English club had placed upon him during the summer.

Johnston, who had talks about personal terms with Celtic manager David Hay on Wednesday, arrived at Vicarage Road early yesterday morning to put the finishing touches to his departure.

Taylor, who spent £300,000 on goalkeeper Tony Cotton a fortnight ago, is likely to invest the cash from the transfer in a defender rather than a straight replacement for Johnston.

BY ROBERT JAMES

Signs for Celtic to be nearer home



MAURICE JOHNSTON . . . Home to Scotland — and Celtic

star, and warned off interested clubs with a £2 million valuation, with Johnston later withdrawing his transfer request.

Johnston has struggled to reproduce last season's form this term, with only three goals — and that was obviously a major factor in Watford's decision to let him go.

● ANOTHER player looking to move on is Ipswich Town's Republic of Ireland international Kevin O'Callaghan who asked for a transfer yesterday.

Upset

23-year-old O'Callaghan is upset at having been left out of the side for Wednesday night's Milk Cup clash with Derby County at the Baseball ground.

O'Callaghan was signed from Millwall four years ago by current En-

gland boss Bobby Robson for a club record cash fee of £200,000.

The present Portman Road boss, Bobby Ferguson, will put O'Callaghan's request to his board of directors this week and said last night: 'I understand Kevin's position but I wanted to

get the right blend in the team and decided to bring target man Mich D'Avray back into the side.

'Kevin is an exciting player, a class winger and one injury could see him back in the side.'

O'Callaghan has made 138 appearances for Ipswich during his four

years at Portman Road but has been in and out of the side.

If his request is granted by the board — and it has always been the club's policy to release unsettled players — the club are likely to be looking to recoup their original transfer fee.

BOXING

The 'Nice Guy' wins

SYLVESTER Mittee completed one of boxing's more pleasant stories when he won the Commonwealth welterweight title recently vacated by Colin Jones at Shoreditch on Wednesday night.

The West Indian-born Mittee, who stopped Fighting Romanus of Nigeria to become champion, earns his other living as a social worker among deprived east Londoners.

He travels the area reading to old ladies and doing various good works for little money.

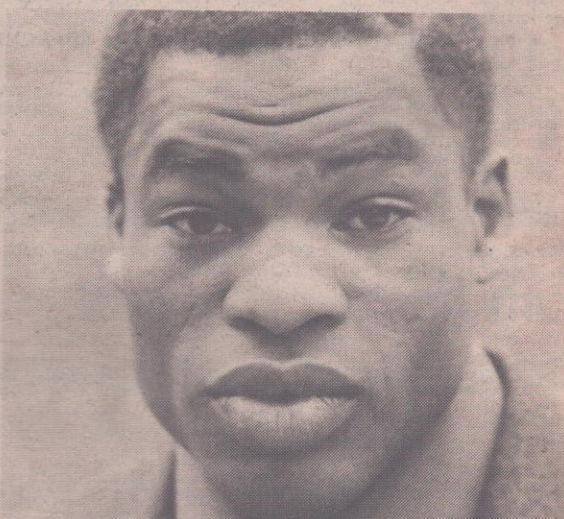
He is witty and intelligent and provides a first-class advertisement for the sport in which he has always been desperately anxious to make a name for himself.

Last night was the culmination of his second campaign, the first being in the Terry Lawless stable which had such a high density of talent that Mittee was scarcely noticed.

He reached as far as a British light welterweight title fight in 1981 but was beaten by Clinton McKenzie and in 1982, when he could no longer see any light at the end of the tunnel, he retired after 16 fights in six years.

Eighteen months later he came back under new management and has boxed seven times in less than a year. His only problem is that he cannot get a clean break because training swallows up his annual holiday.

Now he is likely to meet



SYLVESTER MITTEE . . . Looking towards a shot at another title soon

a leading American in the United States in December which is a far cry from the old days when he spent most of his time in gymnasiums sparring with Maurice Hope and Jim Watt.

Wednesday night's other title fight showed the other side of the business when Devon Bailey of Battersea, a Rolls Royce mechanic by trade, was taken to hospital after being knocked out in the final round by defending champion Dennis Andries in their fight for the British light heavyweight title.

Bailey, a former top-class amateur, was caught by a mighty right hand 15 seconds into the final round and knocked

completely cold. He was face down receiving medical attention for several minutes and finally left on a stretcher.

He was taken to hospital as a precautionary measure but, in any case, is unlikely to fight again for a long time.

Andries, in winning his third championship fight in five attempts, thus earned himself a Lonsdale championship belt outright.

He is not exactly highly talented, but has strength, fitness and determination and has cashed in quite rightly in a division which has been poor since the departure of John Conteh and Chris Finnegan.

RESULTS

MEN'S TENNIS

BASLE GRAND PRIX

(X denotes seed)

First round: Dannie Visser (SA) bt Rolf Gehring (W.Ger) 6-4, 6-7, 6-4. (X) Joakim Nystrom (Swe) bt Miroslav Mecir (Czech) 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. Balazs Taroczy (Hung) bt Roland Stadler (Switz) 6-3, 6-1. (X) Stefan Edberg (Swe) bt Marco Ostojic (Yug) 6-3, 6-7, 6-3. Peter Elter (W.Ger) bt Michael Westphal (W.Ger) 7-6, 6-4. (X) Guillermo Vilas (Arg) bt Hans Schwaier (W.Ger) 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

AUSTRALIAN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Second round: Brad Drewell (Aust) bt Marcel Freeman (US) 3-6, 6-1, 7-5. Peter Fleming (S) bt John Frawley (Aust) 7-5, 5-7, 6-3. Elliot Teltscher (US) bt Lloyd Bourne (US) 6-1, 6-3. Ivan Lendl (Czech) bt Glenn Layendecker (US) 6-3, 6-3.

round-up



INSTANT REPLAY

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

LIVERPOOL'S 'annual' visits to Wembley for the last four years to pick up the Milk Cup could end on October 31 when they visit the capital to take on Tottenham in the third round.

Those attending yesterday's draw in London had to wait until the final two names were left in the hat before they knew the Milk Cup holders' fate.

MILK CUP DRAW

MILK CUP

Third round draw

QPR	v Aston Villa
Southampton	v Wolves
Luton	v Leicester
Man United	v Everton
Leeds	v Watford
Sheff Wed	v Fulham
Notts County	v Bolton
Ipswich	v Newcastle
Rotherham	v Grimsby
Norwich	v Aldershot
Nottm Forest	v Sunderland
Man City	v West Ham
Birmingham	v West Bromwich
Oxford	v Arsenal
Walsall	v Chelsea
Tottenham	v Liverpool

Matches to be played on
October 29, 30 or 31

And that gives even extra bite to their visit to White Hart Lane tonight for a televised League match against third-placed Tottenham.

Two years ago this classic example of 'north v. south' was fought at Wembley in a Milk Cup final, Liverpool lifting the trophy 3-1 in extra time.

Events, however, over the past two months have pushed Tottenham forward as favourites to win this clash — and with another five all-Division One third round clashes coming out of yesterday's hat, the winners of this tie will be

among the favourites to go all the way to the final.

The pedigree of the 32 remaining teams in this season's competition is such that the previous 22 finals have been fought out between them.

Victors

Even Third Division Rotherham, victors over Stoke in midweek, have reached a final of the competition, going down to Aston Villa in the inaugural decider back in 1961.

Between them, Tottenham and Liverpool have figured in eight finals with Spurs winning the trophy in 1971 and 1973, and Liver-

pool carrying it off for the past four years.

The other major tie in the third round will be at Old Trafford where Manchester United take on last year's beaten finalists Everton.

Here again, the home team must have their cards marked as favourites later this month now that Frank Stapleton is approaching fitness and they have no long-standing injuries among their first-team squad.

Ironically, neither side have won the trophy yet. United were beaten in extra time by Liverpool in 1983 whilst Everton also went down to Aston Villa — after two replays — in 1977.

Ipswich have never figured in a final of this trophy and they now meet Newcastle, who lost out to Manchester City in 1976.

Erratic as their form has been this year, the Georgians could get a favourable result — a draw perhaps — at Portman Road to get a second bite of the cherry in a St James's Park replay.

Nottingham Forest, who dominated the competition in the three seasons before Liverpool took control, face Sunderland in the third round where Mark Proctor and his teammates will be hoping for a better result than the drubbing handed to them by Brian Clough's men earlier this season.

Ties

Luton take on Leicester in the sixth of the ties between the Football League's premier clubs.

There are four intriguing 'Second v. First' ties as well.

There could very well be shocks at Elland Road and St Andrews where Leeds take on Watford and Birmingham face West Brom in a Midlands derby respectively.

Eddie Gray's Leeds United are slowly climbing the Second Division table — they are currently seventh — and will prove a handful for Graham Taylor's leaky Watford defence.

Ron Saunders' Birmingham currently lead the table and will have no fears about facing a West Brom side that has been erratic to say the least in recent weeks.

Visit

Arsenal, also, will not relish their visit to Oxford United, despite their impressive form in the First Division so far this season.

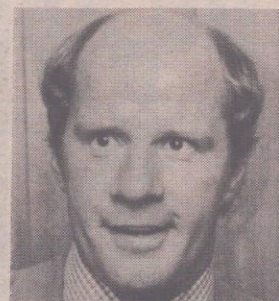
Jim Smith's side proved last season that they could take on the best — and beat them — at Oxford's tiny Manor Road ground. Among their scalps in Cup competitions were Manchester United and Newcastle.

Manchester City, after a shaky start, are now unbeaten in six games and they will provide a handful for West Ham at what promises to be a packed Maine Road later this month.

Habit

Walsall of the Third Division, who have made a habit of giant-killing in this competition — they reached the semi-finals last season — will look forward to the visit of Chelsea with no fears whilst Fourth Division Aldershot's reward for beating Brighton is a money-spinning visit to Norwich.

Liverpool and Spurs meet in Milk Cup



JIM SMITH . . . His Oxford side will cause Arsenal problems



TOMMY DOCHERTY . . . Wolves visit the Dell

Tommy Docherty takes his latest club, Wolves, to the Dell for a meeting with Southampton, a team many are already tipping as the dark horses in the competition, while Fulham will make what looks like a wasted trip to Sheffield Wednesday.

Rotherham, the team with the best record in the

Football League at present — six wins and two draws on the trot — could reach the last 16 of the competition when they face Grimsby at Millmoor.

Notts County can help alleviate the nightmare of their horrendous start to life back in the Second Division by beating Third Division Bolton at the County ground.

JONES' BIG CHANCE

Third bid for world title

BY A BOXING CORRESPONDENT

COLIN JONES will fight for the world welterweight title — for the third time — in Britain in January but the opponent will not be Milton McCrory, the man who beat him on the previous occasion.

McCrory is World Boxing Council (WBC) champion. However, this time Jones will face Don Curry who holds the World Boxing Association (WBA) version of the title.

The date and venue for the match will be decided shortly.

Frank Warren, who will be promoting his first world title contest, said yesterday that the bill for this one will be in the region of \$1 million, which will include a hefty contribution from American television.

Paid

Warren declined to say yesterday how much Jones would be paid but admitted that the Welshman would be 'handsomely paid'.

'He could probably have earned more by going abroad to fight Curry, but this time he will have home advantage and he likes the idea of that,' said Warren.

In his two previous world title fights, the



COLIN JONES . . . A third shot at a world title in January

Welshman grossed about £600,000.

After a draw with McCrory in the first meeting in Reno in March last year, the two men were paired again by the WBC and they fought a desperately-close battle in Las Vegas in a temperature of 110 degrees five months later.

McCrory won a split decision and has been avoiding Jones ever since.

Curry successfully defended the title against

Italian Nino La Rocca in Monte Carlo last month, watched by Warren and Jones's manager, Eddie Thomas.

Both say that Jones can beat him, though a major reason for fighting Curry instead of waiting around for McCrory is that he is prepared to negotiate to fight in Britain.

Jones is official No.1 contender for the WBC title and McCrory would have had to meet him eventually but he has already been allowed to

go beyond the 12-month freedom allowed to champions to choose their opponents.

There is, however, no sign of the WBC enforcing their own rules and ordering a mandatory defence.

So the time factor also comes into the reckoning. Jones has frequently stated that he will not box beyond his 26th birthday — March 21 1985.

By fighting Curry he has just enough time to win the title and defend it before he goes.



FRANK STAPLETON . . . Back in contention for a United place



MARK PROCTOR

Liverpool 'veteran'
is 'given a rest'

KING KENNY IS AXED

By a Sports Line reporter

KENNY DALGLISH has been dropped for the first time in his illustrious career with League Champions Liverpool as they prepare to face Tottenham at White Hart Lane tonight.

In what has proved to be the European Cup holders worst start to a League campaign in years, manager Joe Fagan took the unprecedented step of axing the Scottish international after 275 League appearances spread over eight seasons for the club.

Dalglish, 33, for so long the main cog in the Liverpool success story, loses his place to the Danish international Jan Molby after scoring just two goals in 13 competitive matches since August.

Rest

'I've decided to give him a rest,' was all that Fagan would say yesterday afternoon as the players left for London.

Dalglish's poor form has not been helped by Fagan's insistence on using him in a much deeper role this season — a move forced upon the Anfield boss in an effort to compensate for the loss of Graeme Souness to Italian League side Sampdoria during the summer.

But none of his teammates were writing off Dalglish last night, even though at 33 his career in first class football must be coming to an end.

Defender

'Kenny will be back, and back very soon,' stressed their international defender Mark Lawrenson last night.

'Kenny is still one of the most skilful players in the First Division. He will fight his way back. He's not one to shirk away from such a challenge.'

However, at White Hart Lane tonight, Liverpool's urgent desire to prove to the nation that the recent obituaries are somewhat premature will be matched by Spurs' incentive of regaining the lead at the top of the table from their arch-rivals Arsenal.

And yesterday's Milk Cup draw which sees Liverpool visit White Hart Lane again in just over a fortnight, also added extra spice to tonight's League clash.

Clash

Indeed, it makes the clash, being televised live by BBC, compulsive viewing.

'It could be a television spectacular,' Spurs' manager Peter Shreeves said last night.

'Today's draw gives it that little bit extra bite and it could be a real classic. Last season's 2-2 draw certainly sent the fans home happy.'

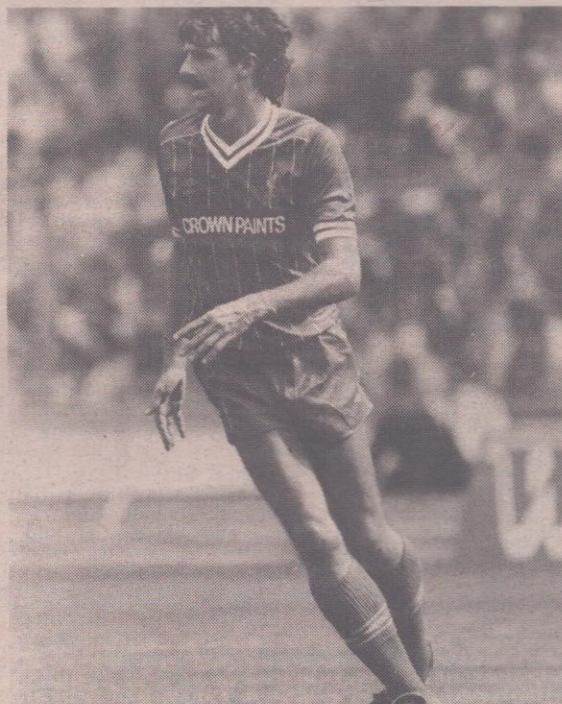
Shreeves has named the same side that lost to Southampton last weekend — and also had a word for all those jumping on the bandwagon to write off Liverpool.

'We are looking forward to playing what we still regard as the best team in the country, and for us tomorrow's meeting will be a fair barometer of how strongly we can challenge for the title.'

Quality

They have their little problems at the moment but they still have quality players in every position and a great record in the League,' Shreeves said.

'It's not my job to guess what's gone wrong this season. But it's pretty obvious that taking away a 41-goal man like Ian Rush and a great all-round player like Graeme Souness must have an effect — if only until their replacements settle down.'



MARK LAWRENSEN... 'Kenny will be back'

HAZARD WARNING FOR LIVERPOOL

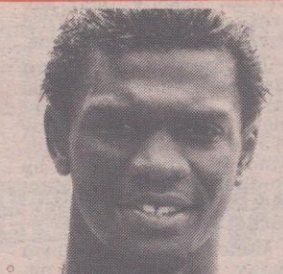


MICK HAZARD, has a chance to put Tottenham back on top tonight when Liverpool visit White Hart Lane

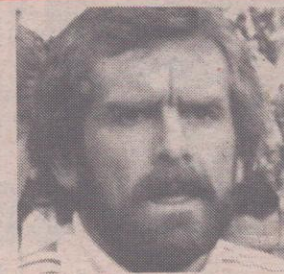
Meet Sports Line's Millionaire's Club



CHRIS HUGHTON



PAUL DAVIS



TONY GREALISH



BRIAN STEIN



KEVIN RATCLIFFE



GARY WADDOCK

IT WOULD cost any First Division club millions of pounds to put together a team capable of winning the League Championship these days.

A good goalkeeper, a couple of good, dependable defenders, a midfielder and striker would set you back well over a million pounds.

So, you see, we here at the NEWS LINE are rightly proud about our line-up of soccer columnists this season.

Between them they can boast over 100 international caps for three different nations. They would cost well over a million pounds at current market prices.

Already FIVE of

them have written EXCLUSIVELY for YOU, our readers. The odd man out, Everton and Wales' skipper, KEVIN RATCLIFFE, will be bringing you his first column from inside Goodison in the next few days.

AND we are not finished yet. No, not by a long shot, for we will be revealing the identities of yet

another TWO top class players who will be joining our star-studded team, NEWS LINE'S very own 'Millionaire's Club.'

The identity of one of these EXCLUSIVE signings will be made to our readers in the next few days and all we reveal at the moment is that he is a top class player currently with one of Scotland's

top clubs. Watch this space for news in the next couple of days.

Yes, our columnists will be bringing you ALL the news from inside some of the biggest clubs in British football over the coming months so make sure you are not off-side by placing your regular order for the NEWS LINE NOW.

Contact our Circula-

tion manager on (01) 720 2000 or write directly to: the Circulation manager, The News Line, 21B The Old Town, London SW4 0JT.

Don't be the odd one out this winter. Getting caught off-side without your own copy of the NEWS LINE daily could lead to a lot of own-goals with your mates.