

Kidnap priest found dead

WARSAW — Frogmen using drag nets found the body of kidnapped Warsaw priest Father Jerzy Popieluszko in a reservoir yesterday, Polish state television reported.

Popieluszko, an opponent of the Stalinist regime and supporter of the outlawed Solidarity free trade

union, vanished on October 19.

State authorities accused three members of the security police (SB) of committing the crime hours before the priest's body was recovered from the reservoir on the Vistula River, northern Poland.

The TV announcement said: 'After an intensive search, the body of Father Popieluszko was found

and removed from the water by expert investigators dredging the waters of the Wloclawek Water Reservoir.

'The body was taken to the area court mortuary and the authorities are in constant touch with church authorities on the instructions of the Interior Minister.'

Wloclawek is 45 miles lower down the Vistula than the northern town of

Torun, where the priest was ambushed on a forested road.

The discovery has created intensified the crisis of General Wojciech Jaruzelski's military regime, which is desperately trying to distance itself from the killers.

Three members of the security police are under arrest and have confessed to killing the priest.

The bureaucracy's official spokesman, Jerzy Urban, said: 'I cannot say if they had sponsors. So far there are only suspicions. I cannot speak about fact, evidence or proof.'

The arrested secret servicemen were directly under the employ of the Ministry of the Interior, implicating the highest echelons of the Stalinist regime.

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TUC LINES UP WITH THATCHER



Mark and Doreen Jones, whose son David was killed while on picket duty in Ollerton, Nottinghamshire

'KEEP YOUR BLOOD MONEY'

THE PARENTS of a Yorkshire miner who died on picket duty have returned a 'blood money' cheque for £250 from a group of strike-breakers.

Mark and Doreen Jones, whose son David, 24, died while picketing at Ollerton colliery, Notts, at the beginning of the strike, received a cheque from the National Working Miners' Committee, based in Nottinghamshire.

The cheque arrived with a cynical letter of condolence dated October 1 — six months after David's death. Mark Jones has written back, saying:

'I received your letter dated 1st October 1984, along with a cheque. I want

SCABS TOLD

to record my disgust at receiving both the letter and the cheque which I regard as an insult to my son who died on the picket line at Ollerton, and to the miners who are still on strike and who would not sell their self-respect or their integrity for any amount of money.

'I neither want correspondence nor "tainted money" from you or your organisation which is backed by the Conservative Party and by those who support the enemies of the NUM.

'My son died fighting for his union, his job, his pit

and the communities of which he was proud. I would not taint my son's name with even handling this money. Send it back to the Conservative supporters who presumably gave it to you.'

Jones, of South Kirkby, near Pontefract, said: 'If they had come out at the start of the strike it would never have happened. Taking the money would be like selling your self-respect and dignity for blood money.'

Yorkshire NUM executive member Frank Clarke said: 'It's disgusting that strike-breaking miners should use the tragic loss of one of our workmates to further their cause by pretending to show sympathy six months later for the bereaved family.'

THE TRADE union movement must demand at once the resignation of TUC chairman Jack Eccles for his strike-breaking statements to the capitalist media yesterday.

He has flagrantly broken the overwhelming mandate of the Brighton TUC congress to support the miners in their struggle against pit closures and for the future of their communities.

Eccles, a Lancashire official of Basnett's General, Municipal and Boilermakers Trade Union, virtually told BBC Radio Four that it was time for the NUM to wrap up its 34-week strike and accept the Coal Board's surrender terms.

Only two hours later Prime Minister Thatcher demanded in parliament that the National Union of Mineworkers give in to the same sell-out terms that the TUC and ACAS imposed on the NACODS leadership last week.

What has become absolutely clear is that the NUM is now facing a double enemy. In front is the Thatcher regime, the judiciary and the national police force. But behind and beside the miners are the cowardly Labour Party and TUC leaders who are acting as open strike-breakers.

The cringing pro-ruling-class position of these bureaucrats is indistinguishable from the 'Silver Birch' scabs. Indeed, statements by Kinlock and the scabs over the state-orchestrated

STATEMENT BY THE ALL TRADES UNIONS ALLIANCE

'Libyan connection' were almost identical.

Eccles, whose name has escaped our attention as leading so much as a work-to-rule against the Tory regime, yesterday lectured the miners whose epic struggle has won the support of millions of trade unionists in this country and internationally.

He said he understood the NUM's position that it did not want the TUC to take part in negotiations with the Coal Board. 'That is not to say that at some stage, which is not necessarily today, there should be a clear and positive input to assist our colleagues in the NUM to reach a negotiated settlement.'

Failure

'What we have got to judge is whether there is going to be a resumption of work. If there is no resumption of work it means a failure and we have to examine whether that failure is in any part attributable to the rigidity of our colleagues in the NUM.'

Asked whether, if there was 'rigidity', it would be time for the TUC to act, Eccles replied: 'Certainly do.'

He added: 'We want to give them (the NUM) every possible opportunity. But the fatal hour might well be if tomorrow's talks prove to be yet another failure.'

Speaking as an authentic servant of British capitalism and its state, the Lancashire 'moder-

ate' said it would not be anyone's wish to stand by and 'twiddle our thumbs watching the economy collapse'.

Immediately the infamous Eccles broadcast was made TUC general secretary Norman Willis rushed out a statement saying that he disagreed with the chairman and that Eccles was speaking for himself.

No serious worker will be fooled for one minute

by this inept cover-up. This is a replica of the 'Tweedle Dum-Tweedle Dee' arrangement which used to exist between Len Murray and Frank Chapple.

Nor will it have escaped the notice of miners that Eccles' boss at GMBTU is Basnett, one of the TUC's three 'wise men' in charge of coercing the NUM into a surrender agreement.

The NUM leaders go into ACAS today under double duress. Last Thursday the entire assets of the union were sequestered by the Tory

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New hit-list
closure plan
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KEN GILL . . . voted off by 1,264 to 38

POOR TURN-OUT FROM CP RANKS

THE COMMUNIST Party leadership has failed to mobilise much enthusiasm from the rank and file for its campaign to bring the 'Morning Star' under its control by ousting editor Tony Chater.

The results of eight shareholders' meetings held around the country last weekend show the turn out was poor.

The party executive called the Special General Meeting of the People's Press Printing Society, the co-operative which owns the 'Morning Star', to seek the restoration of the society's previous relationship with the Communist Party.

The pro-Chater PPPS

BY ALEX MITCHELL

management committee ruled the shareholders' meeting out of order and called for a boycott.

Details released by chief teller Solly Kaye show that the resolution calling for a new editor and assistant editor was passed by 1,272 to 33.

The removal of five members of the present PPPS management committee was also proposed and carried by:

Joe Berry 1,272 to 35.

Ken Brett 1,271 to 31.

Tony Chater 1,277 to 31.

Ann Field 1,271 to 32.

Ken Gill 1,264 to 38.

Commenting on the results on behalf of the requisitioners, national

organiser Ian McKay said that they showed the 'wide opposition' among shareholders to the action of the management committee in destroying the previous relationship with the party.

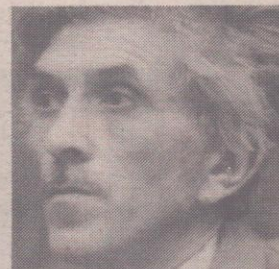
'We now expect the management committee to operate the decisions of the Special General Meeting, which was called in accordance with the rules of the society and democratically conducted,' he said.

But for the total blackout in the 'Morning Star' on details of the meeting, including the refusal of advertisements publicising it, and the suppression of the requisitioners'

case in the period leading up to the meeting, the attendance and votes would have been higher, added McKay.

'If the Management Committee refuse to operate the decisions they will demonstrate once again their defiance of the wishes of shareholders, who will carry on the fight to secure a Management Committee which will abide by democratic decisions and end the present policy of hostility to the Communist Party,' he said.

A resolution calling for the rescinding of the decision victimising the paper's scientific correspondent Bill Wainwright and its opera critic, George Matthews, was carried by 1,283 to 23.



IAN MCKAY . . . 'wide opposition' among shareholders

A further resolution calling for the vacancies created by the removal of members of the Management Committee to be filled by election at the June 1985 Annual General Meeting of the society received 1,277 votes against 29.

GAS BLAST VERDICT

AN INQUEST jury last night demanded new measures to prevent a repeat of the Abbeystead water works disaster which killed 16 people in May.

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death on the 16 victims by majority of 7-2 after retiring for 45 minutes.

They had heard how a lethal build-up of methane gas exploded while a party of villagers were visiting the underground plant.

Water authority officials told the hearing that no tests were carried out to detect methane because the gas was an 'unknown risk'.

Since the tragedy in

May all water authorities have been issued new guidelines for improved ventilation and tests for various gases, but the jury at the Lancaster inquest did not believe that they went far enough.

It recommended:

- More tests to establish the presence of any gases
- Extra consideration to be given to increasing ventilation in similar plants
- Any machinery to be operated at regular intervals to prevent a build-up of gases.

The unmanned Abbeystead outfall station, which was opened by the Queen in 1980, is part of a £60 million water transfer scheme between the rivers Wyre and Lune in Lancashire.

Disaster struck as the party of water authority officials and villagers from nearby St Michael's on Wyre were waiting in an underground valve chamber to watch the system in action.

Water flowing through a tunnel expelled a mixture of methane and air into the chamber which somehow ignited.

Electrical equipment, static electricity, heat from a light fitting, a cigarette lighter or a match being struck could have sparked the explosion.

Oliver Chippendale, the North West Water Authority's supply and treatment controller, said there were no testing procedures for methane.

A few months before the blast, two water workers at the River Lune end of the pipeline complained of giddiness.

Experts were sent to test for oxygen deficiency, but not at the Abbeystead end.

No checks whatsoever were carried out before the fateful visit by the villagers who were being shown how the plant could cope with floodwater.

Earlier, survivors of the explosion gave graphic accounts of their ordeal.

Coroner's officer PC David Simpson told the inquest that eight of the victims were so badly burnt and injured that they had to be identified from their property.

Ten had died instantly or within 24 hours of the blast and six others died over the next three months.

Survivors and witness described how firemen and ambulancemen carried out the rescue operation, saving two men who had fallen into a tank.



JACK ECCLES . . . should resign now

TUC lines up with Thatcher

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judiciary and they also have the TUC gun in their back demanding they accept the terms of the NACODS settlement.

This situation has been forced on the NUM because of the cowardice and treachery of the TUC leaders. They are deliberately and coldbloodedly withholding support from the miners. By so doing, they are directly aiding the Thatcher regime in its determination to smash the NUM and starve the miners back to work.

What no serious trade unionist can deny is that the miners' strike cannot be won by the NUM alone.

Secondly, solidarity action is not enough. Purely left on the level of financial aid, some food convoys and periodic blacking, the miners' strike will be broken.

That is a fact that nobody can avoid.

The question boils down to this. All those trade unions who say they support the miners must take industrial action with

them. They must come out on strike immediately.

It means extending the strike to power stations, the docks and steelworks. In other words, it means the organisation of the General Strike against the Thatcher regime and the Bonapartist state.

The All Trades Unions Alliance, industrial department of the Workers Revolutionary Party, says:

• Smash the right-wing treachery by the Labour and TUC bureaucracy — Demand the immediate resignation of TUC chairman Eccles!

• All unions committed to support the miners must strike immediately!

• For an immediate All Trades Unions Alliance in indefinite General Strike against Thatcher's Bonapartist regime!

• Build the Workers Revolutionary Party and campaign for a Workers Revolutionary Government!

October 30, 1984

Famine aid 'on its way' Tories claim

PRIME MINISTER Thatcher yesterday denounced what she called the Marxist Ethiopian regime for spending £200 million to celebrate the tenth anniversary of its coming to power.

She was responding to a charge by Plaid Cymru MP Dafydd Elis Thomas (Merionydd Nant Conwy) that 'the government has been slow to respond to the regime in Ethiopia for ideological reasons'.

Thomas raised the issue during Question Time in the Commons and quoted reports made by relief workers.

Thatcher claimed Addis Ababa's 'lavish' anniversary expenditure 'hardly helped' British efforts to provide food for the famine-stricken country.

She said she had been 'quick off the mark' but the Ethiopian regime had delayed issuing visas to two key RAF staff.

The delays were the reason for the failure of

vital food shipments to reach starving Ethiopians faster.

British aid totalled £13 million, directly and through the Common Market and 14,000 tons of grain had arrived in Ethiopia on Monday, she claimed.

She told MPs: 'Lavish expenditure on the tenth anniversary celebrations of Ethiopia's socialist revolution of some £200 million hardly helped.'

Maximum

'We will, of course, do all we can to co-operate so that we can get maximum aid and get it distributed in the future.'

Overseas Development Minister Raison told MPs two RAF aircraft would leave with famine aid for Ethiopia today.

The government had agreed to make two more civil aircraft available to voluntary agencies and an offer of RAF assistance had been extended from one month to three months.

Anti-discrimination rules demanded

LONDON'S fire chief is to ask the Home Secretary to make race or sex discrimination in the fire service a disciplinary offence.

Ronald Bullers said yesterday: 'There is no specific offence relating to racially or sexually discriminatory behaviour in the existing fire service regulations.'

'I believe the time has come to change this situation.'

His request follows the inclusion of a special provision in the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill which aims to make racial discrimination by police officers a disciplinary offence.

His proposal also follows a claim of sexual harassment of a young firewoman at Soho fire station.

Seven firemen were charged with disreputable conduct after Lynne Gunning, 23, claimed men at the station had tied her to a ladder, hosed her down, used obscene language and exposed themselves.

After an internal tribunal, one man was cleared, another was sacked, an officer was reduced to the ranks and four other firemen were fined.

Gunning is one of five women in the 7,000-strong London Fire Brigade.

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IT looks like we might not make our £8,000 target in time which would be a major blow in a political situation like this. With only £3,935.06 in to date and one day left we have a very long way to go!

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The Tories and their allies in the Labour and trade union bureaucracy hysterically scream about Libyan support for the NUM but they can't intimidate the miners' union to stop seeking support from the working class internationally.

Class issues and rights are being fought out today and this is why the News Line remains the only daily newspaper to speak out boldly in support of Scargill and his union.

Put your stand with our paper. Make sure, therefore, that an even bigger effort is made to complete our monthly fund, however tough the struggle. So please, don't waste a minute. Rush your amounts to:

The News Line October Appeal Fund
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London, SW4 0JT.

NUM CHIEF UNCOVERS NEW HIT LIST

NUM president Arthur Scargill last night sensationally produced a document showing a Coal Board hit-list closure plan for the North-east.

Dated October 1984, the document, marked 'secret', reveals that the NCB wants to close ten of the 14 pits in Durham and Northumberland in the next decade.

The paper says the 'main objective is to reach a break-even situation in the next five years'.

Scargill broke the news of the existence of the document on Channel 4 News, and the NCB admits:

'Implicit in this is the policy to run down manpower in the area and at the same time increase efficiency.'

It projects that manpower in the area will be reduced from 22,000 to 16,500 by 1988 and to 10,000 in 1995.

Expected

It claims that only one pit in the area has a 'significant amount of expected workable reserves'.

Six pits would close in the next six years, including Herrington which is one of the five specific pits the NUM is demanding stays open.

Scargill said the document referred to the NACODS settlement, and he added:

'NACODS in their settlement with the National Coal Board have really achieved nothing at all.'

BY PAUL FELDMAN

'They have not got a withdrawal of the pit closure plan. They have not achieved a guarantee that the pits will remain open that are threatened with closure.'

He pointed out that one of them — Herrington — was on the closure list he had obtained.

'They've got no real definition of what constitutes exhaustion in line with the Plan for Coal.'

'The production of this document, therefore, demonstrates above all else that the Coal Board in every single area has this kind of a closure programme, and it constitutes a hit list.'

'The fact is that the NCB say that in the North-east coalfield there will only be four pits left. They have been denying publicly in the media and also in the House of Commons that they do not have a hit list of pits.'

'The Prime Minister's said it. The Secretary of State has said it.'

'This is clear evidence that they have not been telling the truth.'

Scargill said it was 'absolutely untrue' that the pits were bound to close for lack of reserves. He said there were 'substantial reserves' in all the named pits but they required investment.

The NUM leader said nationally the hit-list would mean the loss of 70,000 jobs and the closure of 70 pits.

Asked why he was bothering to go to ACAS today when the government and the NCB had made it clear there would be no concessions, he remarked:

Determined

'Make no mistake, the National Union of Mineworkers are as determined as this government, to fight to save our jobs, our pits and mining communities.'

'We're going to ACAS to try and negotiate a settlement in line with the Plan for Coal. If the Coal Board break off negotiations, if they take the government line, then we are prepared to fight on until we win the right to work.'



Asbestos waste dump found

DISCOVERY of a massive asbestos waste dump, revealed yesterday, could delay the start of the Trident missile submarine base expansion project on the Clyde.

The dump could be 'a scandal of epic proportions', Clydeside Action on Asbestos official Quentin Oliver said last night.

The Ministry of Defence disclosed news of the dump at a press conference at the Clyde submarine base, where experts said that up to 100,000 cubic metres of asbestos contaminated soil and debris may have to be removed from the 62-acre site.

Yesterday warning notices were posted around the site earmarked for development because a survey of part of the land has shown widespread asbestos contamination.

The asbestos is a legacy of the days when the land was used by a commercial shipbreaking firm.

Clearing the hazard could cost millions, but the Ministry said yesterday the problem was not expected to delay the Trident programme.

The site, to the north of the present base, forms part of the £315-million planned expansion of the base to house Trident, the nuclear missile submarines that will replace Britain's elderly Polaris fleet.

The site was leased to a commercial shipbreaking firm, Shipbreaking Industries, from 1946 to 1981, when it reverted to the

Ministry of Defence after the firm stopped trading.

A survey was carried out then which showed asbestos had been dumped on part of the site.

Survey

But Michael Affleck, superintending civil engineer with the government's property services agency, said yesterday that another survey, carried out this summer, disclosed a 'greater degree of contamination' than had previously been found.

BY A SCOTTISH CORRESPONDENT

Blue, white and brown asbestos has been found in pits and also mixed with debris on the surface.

Although the shipbreaking firm, Shipbreaking Industries, is no longer in business, government experts are now studying the terms of the lease it operated under — and may take action against its parent.

Quentin Oliver, the spokesman for Clydeside Action on Asbestos, said: 'To have such a huge dump in one place could be a huge ecological disaster, if it is not contained immediately.'

'The way to treat asbestos is not easy. It is indelible. The danger comes from breathing in the fibres which float in the atmosphere for great distances and are not visible to the naked eye.'

Ian Leitch, a Dumbarton Labour councillor accused the Ministry of Defence of a 'cover-up'. He said: 'Apparently this dump was discovered in 1981, but the council has never been notified of this.'

Boost

'The Ministry produced a glossy magazine to boost the Trident project but no reference to this discovery was made in it.'

'I am also concerned about the blandishments of the Health and Safety Executive who are telling the public there is no risk.'

Four thousand people live near the dump, said Leitch. 'This is a tremendous safety problem, especially when the Ministry is considering moving it by sea to another land site,' he added.

AUSTIN ROVER THREATENS JOBS

AUSTIN Rover management have lost no time in starting the propaganda war of threats against the 28,000 production workers due to strike from next Monday.

It said yesterday that a strike would mean lost jobs.

Mass meetings on Thursday and Friday look certain to confirm decisions taken last week by the workforce to take whatever action was necessary to pursue the 20 per cent pay claim.

There were only hand-fuls against the proposal to strike when shop stewards reported back on the paltry offer made by the company.

Following the breakdown of talks on Monday, the company was given five days' strike notice.

Yesterday management, who plan to use anti-union laws against a strike, sent a leaflet to all workers giving their version of the final offer.

It said that the improved offer meant that pay for the average worker would rise by about 10 per cent over two years.

This is strongly disputed by the unions, who say that the only new money on the table is 50p a week this year and £1 a week next year.

They say that the bulk of the 'offer' consists of the consolidation of bonus already earned.

On eve of strike

The company described Monday's offer as a 'significant improvement' and says of the strike call:

'This is a dangerous decision. It deprives you of any say on the company's improved offer.'

Management told union negotiators on Monday that Austin Rover would finance a secret ballot under the terms of the Trade Union Act 1984.

But Grenville Hawley, the senior union representative, declined and

said decisions would be taken in the usual way, at mass meetings.

Under the Act, which came into force last month, unions are liable for damages if they sanction strikes without a ballot. There has been no reported use of the legislation so far.

The leaflet says: 'Strike action will not persuade the company to make a better offer. It hasn't in the past and will not do so now. This is the best we can afford.'

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WEATHER

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Outlook for Thursday and Friday: Continuing changeable and becoming colder later.

WORLD SUMMARY

Morocco military exercise

RABAT — Joint Spanish-Moroccan military air exercises began yesterday with war planes of both countries taking part, the Moroccan news agency MAP reported.

Executions

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Thomas Barefoot, 39, was injected with poison here for murdering a Texas policeman six years ago and Earnest Knighton, 38, died in the electric chair in Angola, Louisiana, for killing a petrol station worker he was trying to rob in 1981.

Penguins

HOBART — Australian environmentalists have urged the government to ban a ship taking supplies to the Antarctic for building an airstrip which they believe will destroy a rare penguin colony.

Resigned

BUENOS AIRES — Argentine Labour Minister Juan Manuel Casella has resigned from the cabinet and been replaced by former union leader Hugo Barriounevo.

Arms

BONN — Police seized arms and explosives suspected to have been hidden by a right-wing para-military group in a raid on a farm near Dortmund.

World News Line

Trade unionists stage 24-hour General Strike PINOCHET EXILES 140 POLITICAL OPPONENTS

SANTIAGO — President Augusto Pinochet sent 140 political opponents into 'internal exile' yesterday as trade unions staged a 24-hour general strike.

He has also imposed a blanket ban on the press and television, proscribing the publication of reports on anti-government rallies and the arrest of oppositionists.

The State of Emergency order is the latest desperate measure by a regime shaken by widespread working-class and middle-class protest, student and trade union rallies and bomb attacks.

Those exiled have been deported to Pisagua, a fishing village in

the far north of Chile, 1,200 miles from Santiago.

Pisagua has become notorious as a prison camp since the US-sponsored military coup murdered Salvador Allende and toppled the elected government 11 years ago.

On Monday riot police backed by water cannon stormed into Santiago's main square and the main university campus arresting 122 people.

Halt

City traffic was brought to a halt as police and soliders chased hundreds of demonstrators through the gardens of the sprawling square in another incident.

They arrested about

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

100 protesters who had been preparing to sing the national anthem — a form of protest against US imperialist backing for the Pinochet dictatorship.

As troops guarded the capital's underground railway, secret police and informers were posted throughout Santiago to intimidate potential participants in yesterday's general strike.

A vital source of the rapidly growing opposition to Pinochet and his array of secret police thugs and US military 'advisers' is the soaring unemployment that has officially reached 25 per cent of the workforce.

Speaking at the open-

ing of a road between the cities of Vina del Mar and Valparaiso on Monday, Pinochet, making no reference to any opposition group, declared he would impose a siege over all or part of the country if the protests did not cease.

He swore not to negotiate with the opposition or discuss 'democracy' unless all accepted his 1989 dead-

line for the return of 'some form of democratic rule'.

There would be no compromise on plans for choosing the next president in 1989.

Pinochet asserted the military junta would nominate a single candidate for approval in a plebiscite. It was apparent who would be that candidate.

Even as he delivered

his speech, broadcast on television, students in Valparaiso defied police and held a rally. One student was injured and 13 arrested.

Military authorities in Concepcion and Valparaiso announced press, radio and civil restrictions similar to those in force in Santiago, bringing to six the number of stations barred from broadcasting news programmes.

Ecuador strikes against IMF

QUITO — Ecuador's powerful United Workers' Front (FUT) staged a national strike yesterday to protest against government compliance with conditions laid down by the International Monetary Fund (IMF). FUT leader Jose Chavez told reporters the government of President Leon Febres Cordero, which took office in August, was obeying IMF commands.

Labour Minister Francisco Diaz said the strike was illegal and ordered police and troops 'to preserve law and order and prevent sabotage'. After visiting Ecuador for three weeks an IMF team ordered a strict austerity programme for the government, which has a foreign debt of about \$7 billion.

France may switch vote on Malvinas

NEW YORK — The French government delegation at the United Nations is planning to end its backing of Britain's seizure of the Malvinas (Falkland) Islands.

It means that today's UN General Assembly debate may bring a split in delegations from the Common Market.

French delegates are understood to have said they may back a resolution drafted by Argentina for negotiations on the sovereignty of the islands.

Prime Minister Thatcher has refused to discuss sovereignty with the Argentine government. She reiterated her position in private talks with President Mitterrand last week.

A French vote for the Argentine resolution, tabled last Friday, could lead Italy, Greece and Ireland to follow suit, UN diplomats said.

The French-Argentine accord is believed to have been reached during President Raul Alfonsin's visit to Paris last week.

Although 87 UN members voted for a General Assembly resolution last November, calling on Britain and Argentina to resume talks on Malvinas sovereignty, Thatcher was emboldened by the fact that no fewer than 54 states abstained.

Only eight UN members joined Britain in opposing the resolution.

The Argentine draft was due to be presented to today's one-day debate by Mexico's Porfirio Munoz Ledo.



Malvinas Islands

Mexico talks resume

MEXICO CITY — The US government and Nicaragua have resumed talks on Central American policy differences, according to the Mexican Foreign Ministry.

US special envoy to Central America Harry Shlaudeman and Nicaraguan Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinaca started their seventh round of talks in the Mexican Pacific resort of Manzanillo on Monday.

The envoys are meeting against a background of increased US-sponsored military operations against Managua.

Tinaca and Shlaudeman have met regularly since June.

Arms dump blows up

JAKARTA — Thirteen people died and 22 were injured when a marine arsenal blew up in Cilandak, south of the Indonesian capital.

Sabotage is suspected and Information Minister Harmoko immediately announced that the cause of the blaze was under investigation.

Rockets and artillery shells detonated by the blaze rained for more than five hours on the densely-populated area surrounding the arsenal in the Indonesian capital's southern suburbs.

The inferno lit up the night sky with whistling shells and live sounds, causing panic among south

Jakarta residents and an exodus of frightened people from the area.

Scores of evacuated or fleeing families, some with suitcases and wrapped in brightly-coloured sarongs, wandered aimlessly around south Jakarta until well after midnight.

Police told them through loudhailers not to panic and to stay out of the arsenal area while armoured cars fitted with heavy machine guns patrolled the streets.

Ambulances took casualties to nearby hospitals. Hospital sources said some marines had been admitted but no official casualty figures were available.

Marines watching their

base burn from safety over half a mile away said that buildings around the magazine had been devastated and that several army vehicles were wrecked. Every few minutes another blast occurred.

Fireman watched helplessly. It was impossible to approach the dump because of the dangers posed by the live ammunition. They crouched with the marines when a shell appeared to come too close.

A Japanese school had all its windows blown out and a large civilian hospital, evacuated at the height of the explosions, was damaged.

The dump contained

artillery shells, tracers and rockets.

An artillery shell that crashed into an Australian aid worker's unoccupied bedroom was identified by a western military attaché as Soviet-designed, supplied to the Indonesian military before 1965.

A previous fire in the same dump in July had been contained without disaster.

Three bombs exploded in the Indonesian capital on October 4 and another ripped through a factory just 12 days ago following clashes last month between Muslims and troops in which at least 18 people died.

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Police fire shotguns

JOHANNESBURG — Five blacks were in hospital yesterday after a night of protests in the black townships. Police made 18 arrests.

The five were hit when police opened fire with rubber bullets, shotguns and tear gas to disperse youths near Port Elizabeth and Grahamstown on the Indian Ocean coast.

One policeman was hit after his patrol car was stoned in Kwazakhe township, near Port Elizabeth, where angry teenagers began fires in two schools.

Thousands of black students were to sit matriculation exams on Monday after a stormy period of school boycotting.

The boycotts, affecting more than 100,000 pupils, were called to protest against low education standards in black schools.

The country's biggest bus company said yesterday it would raise fares by 12.5 per cent from December 3 in Transvaal province.

Price rises have often provoked unrest in black townships whose residents, having to commute to work in white areas, spend a large part of their low salaries on transport.

Howe's Israel visit

JERUSALEM — Palestinian leaders yesterday told Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe that life under Israeli occupation was hard and that the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) was their sole voice.

Deposed mayor of Gaza, Rashad Shawa, said after an hour-long breakfast meeting: 'We told him people in the West Bank feel very bad.'

'Life under occupation is miserable. We enjoy no real services and pay heavy taxes.'

Right

At a dinner the previous night Howe told his Israeli hosts he favoured the right of Palestinians to self-determination.

Any Israeli-Arab peace must be based on the twin principles of 'acceptance by all of Israel's right to a secure existence, and acceptance by all of the Palestinians' right to self-determination', he said.

Howe's commitment to self-determination is a fraud. It certainly doesn't extend to Ireland or Argentina's right to the Malvinas (Falklands).

Howe said his two-day visit had 'marked a healthy new stage' in British-Israeli relations.



Peasant women ride their mules at the entrance to the multi-million-dollar Duvalier International Airport

Starvation and hunger in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE — Haiti, the haven of quick-profit, labour-intensive American industry, is suffering a serious food shortage and a steep rise in chronic malnutrition-related diseases.

Haitians receive less than 90 per cent of the calorie intake considered the bare minimum for healthy human survival, according to statistics compiled by aid agencies.

Children with empty bellies sit on the roadsides, while their parents poke sticks into the ground, planting sweet potatoes or manioc.

Beggars clog the city streets in the midst of lofty claims about a thriving manufacturing industry purported to have raised Haitians' living standards.

About 80 per cent of the population is illiterate,

the transportation system is weak, farming productivity is low and the average holding is less than 2.47 acres (one hectare).

The holdings are part of a huge, semi-feudal network of landownings under which Haitian peasants return the predominant part of their produce to landlords.

Although coffee is the biggest export, account-

ing for 30 per cent of foreign earnings, Haiti has only twice been able to fill its International Coffee Organisation (ICO) exports quota of 132-pound (430,000-kilogramme) bags.

Corruption is rife. The tyrannical regime of President-for-life Jean-Claude 'Baby Doc' Duvalier was shaken when food riots broke out last May.

'Baby Doc' quelled the rebellion by deploying his crack, US-sponsored troops, who promptly shot dead three people.

Enrich

The capitalist West boasts that it is spending \$160 million a year to stave off the food catastrophe but the aid is used almost exclusively to enrich the landowning Haitian elite.

Washington connives at every obnoxious travesty perpetrated by the stooge dictator, obsessed with Haiti's strategic importance against Fidel Castro's Cuba and the Sandinists' Nicaragua.

'Agriculture must feed the people; that's its job,' according to Agriculture Minister Frantz Flamberg, appointed after his predecessor was sacked in the wake of the May riots — which incidentally occurred after the April food rebellion in the neighbouring Dominican Republic, where about 55 people were shot dead.

'Aquino report doesn't go far enough' BRUTAL REPRISALS AT MANILA RALLY

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

MANILA — Several policemen and demonstrators were hurt in Manila yesterday during protests against the findings of an official report on the murder of Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Police used truncheons, tear gas, smoke bombs and fire hoses to disperse about 750 demonstrators who staged a surprise march in the main business district of the Philippine capital.

Student leader Leandro Alexjandro said the march was in protest at the official report issued last week which implicated 25 soldiers and one civilian, including armed forces Chief of Staff General Fabian Ver, in a conspiracy to kill Aquino.

'We say the report does not go far enough,' Alexjandro told reporters. 'We say President Marcos is culpable.'

Office workers in high-rise buildings tossed ashtrays, bottles, lightbulbs and other objects at helmeted riot squads as they moved against the

marchers in central Makati.

A rally organiser said at least two demonstrators needed hospital treatment for cuts and bruises suffered from truncheon blows. Others clubbed by police had been arrested, he added.

The march was one of many planned by Agapito Aquino, who has been at the forefront of anti-government protests since his older brother was shot at Manila airport in August last year.

Fire

Philippine military commanders yesterday came under fire from MPs and the press for proclaiming their loyalty to Ver.

Opposition politicians and leading newspapers condemned a full-page advertisement in a Sunday newspaper in which 68 generals, including heads of the army, navy and air force, declared their 'unwavering loyalty' to Ver.

The acting armed forces chief, Lieutenant-

General Fidel Ramos, who took over the command after Ver went on leave to defend himself, did not sign the pledge of loyalty.

One of the men on the list yesterday dissociated himself from the manifesto. He said in letters to Manila newspapers that he had not authorised his name to be included.

Brigadier-General Ramon Farolan said: 'While I hold General Fabian Ver in deep affection, I do not believe that this is the time or the occasion for such a manifesto.'

Four members of a five-member commission that probed Aquino's murder at Manila airport last year said Ver and 25 others were indictable for the pre-meditated killing. The former senator was an old rival of President Ferdinand Marcos.

Opposition leader Salvador Laurel said General Ramos, Ver's deputy, should be named permanent military chief to preclude any possibility of a military coup.

Eva Estrada Kalaw, an opposition member of

parliament, praised Ramos for not signing the pledge, which she described as a 'stark and outright defiance of General Ramos's call for restoration of the integrity and honour of the military'.

Columnist Enrique Faustino said in 'Metro Manila Times': 'The 68 generals... could have done themselves, General Ver and the country better service if they had kept their sentiments to themselves.'



AQUINO



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Japan's record trade

TOKYO — Japan's foreign trade surplus in September rose to a record \$5.22 billion, a 54 per cent increase over the same month last year, the Finance Ministry said yesterday.

Exports climbed 14.7 per cent from \$12.63 billion last September to \$14.48 billion, while imports rose slightly

from \$9.24 billion to \$9.26 billion.

'If this trend continues, we will have to watch out for more trade friction,' an economist at a major Japanese bank said.

The US government and the Common Market have all been pressing Japan to take steps to reduce its trade surplus by further

opening its markets to foreign goods.

Rising sales of electrical goods and cars accounted for much of the export growth in September.

Japanese vehicle exports rose 5.6 per cent from 482,200 units in September last year to 509,000 this year, the Japan Automobile Association said.

Sir Keith misled Commons

SAYS SCHOOLS LEADER

BY AN EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

FRANCES MORRELL, leader of the Labour-controlled Inner London Education Authority, yesterday accused Education Secretary Sir Keith Joseph of misleading the House of Commons about the ILEA's spending.

She also said he was misinforming parents about the authority's financial position and achievements and demanded an end to his 'misinformation campaign'.

'Either the Education Minister has been badly briefed by his own advisers, or he is misleading both parliament and public,' Morrell said in a speech to the ILEA's education committee.

'In either case he should set the record straight otherwise it would seem that there are lies, damned lies

and civil service briefs on the ILEA.'

Referring to a Commons exchange last week, Morrell said Joseph had accused the ILEA of 'flabby budgeting'. He stated that the authority had underspent its budget by £24 million in the financial year 1983-1984.

Margin

'I regret to say that the Secretary of State misinformed the Commons. In real terms, the ILEA's underspending was about £8 million or 1 per cent, a very close margin in a budget of over £850 million.'

'To describe this as flabby budgeting is misleading — fine tuning would be a fairer description.'

Morrell said Joseph had also told the Commons, and later repeated it to a parents' meeting in Greenwich, that ILEA 'expenditure

was out of proportion to the results achieved for the children'.

This, said Morrell, 'is a slur on the efforts of both London children and their teachers'.

The facts were that examination results for last year were the best since 1978 and confirmed the steady improvement which had been taking place over the last five years.

Later the ILEA said Joseph had now agreed to a meeting with Morrell to discuss the situation.

● **JOSEPH** yesterday attacked the teachers' pay claim for next year as 'unrealistic' and condemned threats of industrial action.

Though formal negotiations on the 1985 claim have not yet started, Joseph's warning came after the teachers' union, NUT, decided at a conference to press for a flat-rate £1,200.



SIR KEITH JOSEPH, Tory Education Secretary



FRANCES MORRELL, ILEA leader

Health project in danger

A GROUP who are pioneering a new approach to health care in an area of Lewisham, south east London, will have to abandon work if the Greater London Council is abolished and their grant dries up.

The Wells Park Health Project, which is run by community workers in conjunction with a general practice, tries to make people aware of the way stress and other difficulties in the way they have to live cause ill health.

They help people get together to tackle these problems on a community basis. Community health worker with the project, Maggie Cochrane, explained: 'The quality of health in a community is affected by many more factors than whether there are diseases like flu about.'

'Poor housing conditions, noisy and dangerous traffic, whether there are safe places for children to play without disturbing adults or not and unemployment all aggravate health difficulties.'

The project is based in

an area where there are many council tenants, serious unemployment, a number of single-parent families and people who rely on social security entitlements.

'We have found that just bringing groups of people together to discuss the difficulties they have in common is a great fillip to those who have been in isolation with their own problem,' she said.

'The project enables people to discuss other difficulties they have in common such as poor housing. They are then able to approach the relevant authorities as a group to get action taken on issues which affect their health.'

The GLC is the sole source of funds for the group and gave them £26,000 for a 16-month period.

Ban on Sinn Fein jail visits

SINN FEIN members of the Northern Ireland Assembly have been banned from visiting constituents in prison in the six counties.

The Northern Ireland Office said the ban was because of Sinn Fein's 'unambiguous attitude to violence'.

The ban has apparently been in operation for some time, but only came to light when a Sinn Fein assembly man was refused admission to Armagh women's prison on Monday to visit a constituent.

Sinn Fein said the ban had nothing to do with their attitude to violence but was because of their campaign against strip-searching in the jails.



GERRY ADAMS

Five Sinn Fein members, including West Belfast MP Gerry Adams, were elected to the Northern Ireland Assembly two years ago. They have stood by a pre-election pledge not to take their seats in the body.

Cop blames Satan

A POLICE inspector is blaming the devil for violence on miners' picket lines.

And he believes Satan has 'raised up Arthur Scargill to wreak havoc'.

Insp Malcolm Biggin said he and other Christian policemen (sic) had seen pickets who were 'demons possessed'.

He cited an occasion outside the Orgreave coking works when 90 policemen were trapped by 1,500 pickets. The inspector said he walked away from the front line and prayed for God to intervene.

'I had seen several pickets who were acting in a way that indicated they were demons possessed, but after the prayers went up the mood changed,' he said.

During the past year God had raised up Billy Graham to try to save Britain and Satan had raised up Scargill to wreak havoc, he said.

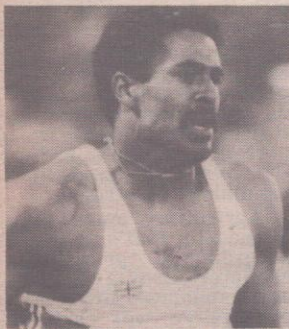
He didn't say who had 'raised up' Coal Board chief Ian MacGregor.

Insp Biggin, based in Sutton Coldfield, is secretary of the West Midlands branch of the Christian Police Association. He imparted his remarkable view of the strike in the branch newsletter and in a message to a gospel church in Ventnor, Isle of Wight, where he is on holiday.

Milk up

THE price of a pint of sterilised and other specially-treated milk will go up when price controls for premium milk end on Sunday November 4, Tory Agriculture Minister Michael Jopling announced in the Commons on Monday. The price of pasteurised and untreated milk, which accounts for about 86 per cent of consumption in England and Wales, is unaffected.

Daley backs 'no smoking'



DALEY THOMPSON

GOLD medal-winning decathlete Daley Thompson is one of several sports personalities and pop stars who have joined a campaign to stop children smoking.

'I don't like smoking,' said Daley, launching the campaign in London yesterday.

'I would never go out with a girl who smokes. I

wouldn't even try to stop her smoking. She just wouldn't interest me.'

Daley sympathised with children who smoked to be like their friends.

'Kids like friends and being in a group — we all do — you think if you don't smoke you'll be pushed out of the group. Your reputation is on the line,' he said.

He was joined yesterday by actress Finola Hughes, singer Hazel Dean and sports stars June Croft and Lesley McNaught.

'Smoking is an ugly habit,' said Finola.

Olympic medal-winning swimmer June Croft called smoking 'anti-social'.

The campaign — 'Pacemakers Don't Smoke' — has cost the Health Education Council about £150,000.

FOUR-DAY WEEK CALL

THE Trustee Savings Bank plan for Saturday opening has been greeted by a demand for a four-day week.

The Banking, Insurance and Finance Union also wants a 28-hour working week with a 15 per cent pay rise and five clear days off each month.

Until agreement is reached on a reduced

working week the union has told its 18,000 members in the TSB not to volunteer for Saturday working.

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THE SCABS' PRICE FOR TREACHERY

SCABS who cross the picket line in Yorkshire are being paid £1,000 by the Coal Board for the strike-breaking action, striking miners picketing Markham Main colliery told News Line.

In addition, said NUM committee member Tug Wilson, they are being paid £300 a week for sitting at the pit top and aiding Tory plans to smash the NUM.

Treachery

But the price paid by the Coal Board for the scabs' treachery has only made miners determined to fight even harder to defend their union.

'We've got to win. We

can't lose now. We've gone eight months and we'll go another eight months,' said Wilson's colleague Alan Palin.

'If we lose, Thatcher will start on every other trade union. That is why every trade union should be out with us.'

'We would like the deputies out on strike most of all. They could bring an end to the strike much closer if they were out with us as they should be,' Palin added.

The two men were joined on the picket line by Walt Smith, a member of the clerical section of the NUM, COSA. He said miners had been so solid in their strike because of the way NCB chairman Ian McGregor had smashed up the steel industry. 'We won't allow that to happen in the mining industry,' he said.



Pickets outside the gate of Markham Main colliery, in Armthorpe yesterday

Thatcher stands for starvation

JIMMY MILLAR, Armthorpe NUM branch secretary, defended the union's visit to Libya for funds when he spoke to News Line.

'When one considers that the hand of Margaret Thatcher holds only starvation, the hungry are going to take a slice of bread if it is available elsewhere.'

'And the longer she tries to starve the miners into submission the more we will make appeals to any kind of country throughout the world — including Argentina which she has said even she is prepared to talk to.'

Reviewing the present state of the community's morale Millar said: 'The strike in this area is every bit as solid as when we first came out. The Tory government has severely underestimated the strong current of support for miners both within Britain and abroad.'

Winter

'There is every reason for the national officers of our union to build on the support we have already by making their voice heard further abroad and to ensure that our members can withstand the harshness of the approaching winter.'

But Millar is very critical of the TUC leaders who have pledged support for the miners, but have delivered nothing but criticism of the union.

'As a whole the TUC leadership has offered no more than a crutch when we have no need for one.'

'They should understand that the whole

seen that firms which set up in Hong Kong at the beginning of the century to exploit the cheap labour there are coming back to Britain.

'In Hong Kong, workers have struggled to get an average wage of £37, and the companies which deserted Britain are coming back because Thatcher is preparing the sort of wages where a woman in Consett earns less than the Hong Kong worker.'

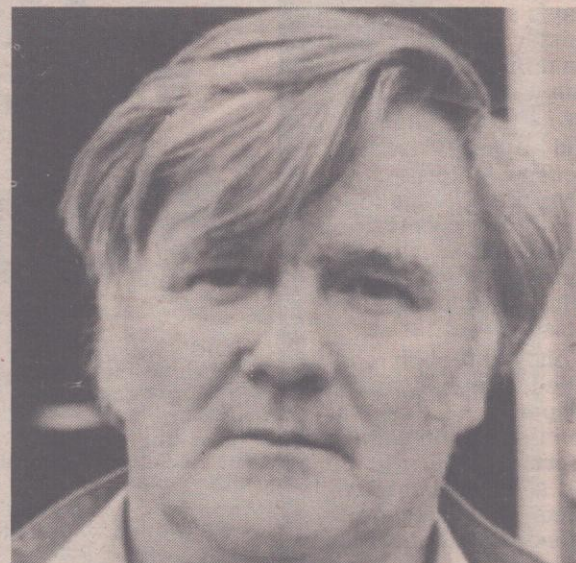
The time has come for the working class as a whole to learn the lesson that miners in separate areas of the country had learned before coming out on strike eight months ago.

Threatens

'We thought in the past that it was not necessary for miners all over the country to fight for the jobs of those in a single area like Wales or Scotland. But the loss of one man's job in one part of the country threatens us all.'

'The miners have learnt that. And we have learnt in this strike that there is no way any union is going to win against this government without a fight like ours or much harder.'

'We should also remember that this government is a government of crisis. A catastrophe in their ranks could emerge at any time. It could be a rush on the pound, big losses over oil and we will have panic on the streets. When that time comes, and it is not far away, every section of the working class will have to fight as the miners have done.'



JIMMY MILLAR . . . We'd take Argentine money too

movement is being taken to the cleaners by capitalism, and unless they respond and unite the population in Britain, then we will all be expected to work for much less than the present level of wages.

'If they watched what was happening around them they would have

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Apparition from the fancy dress halloween party at Armthorpe miners' welfare club

Halloween treat

CHILDREN of striking miners from Markham Main colliery in Yorkshire will get no bonfire on Guy Fawkes night this year — so their parents organised a fancy dress halloween party in the Armthorpe Welfare Club.

The traditional bonfire has been cancelled because every scrap of firewood is needed to provide a little heat at home.

Some families have cut down the trees in their gardens, while others have already singled out the first pieces of furniture to be thrown on the grate.

The police and Coal Board have en-

sured that the traditional right of striking miners to pick coal from the tips they worked to produce is denied. A permanent police guard stands on the tip in the village.

Social security officials have also clamped down on applications for new winter clothes for growing children and teenagers of striking miners.

One sixteen-year-old girl was recently refused a claim for a coat for the cold weather. She was told she should come back either disabled or pregnant if she wished to qualify.

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Hollow gesture

AFTER 34 weeks of the historic miners' strike, the secretary of the Soviet coalworkers' union, Alexander Belousov, has announced a ban on all deliveries of coal and oil to Britain.

'On the initiative of the Soviet trade unions, a decision has been taken that our foreign trade and freight organisations will stop exporting coal to England,' he said. They would also 'halt present contracts under which Soviet ships have to deliver any kind of fuel to Great Britain'.

Loud and prolonged hand-clapping from the British Stalinists. The 'Morning Star' slapped the item on its front page.

Why all the fuss? The great majority of miners will want to know why the Soviet authorities didn't impose the ban last March. They are still demanding to know why the Polish regime continues to send thousands of tons of strike-breaking coal to Thatcher's regime.

There are other things about Belousov's statement which prove that it is little more than a publicity stunt for the Soviet bureaucracy.

Unusually, Belousov made the announcement on Soviet television. The embargo was not reported in the official press. This has led to speculation that it was purely for internal consumption, for Soviet miners and the working class. These observers say that unless it appears in the pages of the state press then it does not have the status of official government policy.

A British diplomat in Moscow shrugged off the embargo saying that the Tory government only imported very small quantities of Soviet coal and oil. Even if the boycott was strictly enforced, London would have 'no trouble finding alternative sources in present market conditions'.

The Thatcher government would be much more concerned, he said, if the Polish government imposed a trade ban. But there was no indication that this was going to take place.

What makes the gesture of the Soviet bureaucracy even more hollow is the jarring contradiction with Monday's speech in Havana by Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov. Speaking to Comecon ministers Tikhonov made a blistering condemnation of politically-inspired trade sanctions.

He said the Soviet Union and all East European states 'are opposed to using international economic links for political aims . . . and to embargoes and sanctions'. They certainly are! The unscrupulous Soviet bureaucrats are like the Tories when it comes to trade — they will deal with any regime, irrespective of whether it is fascist, racist or militarist.

The miners' call for an end to Polish coal imports is being undermined, however, by the leadership of the Transport and General Workers Union. This union is not content with allowing its road transport members to be making a fortune driving scab coal through NUM pickets, now it is seeking dispensation for its members to unload Polish coal at Poole, Dorset!

Yesterday's 'Financial Times' said: 'The first coal shipment to arrive at Poole, Dorset, since the miners' strike began was unloaded yesterday after dispensation was granted to dockers by the Transport and General Workers' Union. The 2,400 tonnes of high quality household coal has been brought in from Poland to meet winter orders from homes in the Bournemouth and Poole area.' (October 30, 1984).

The transport union bureaucracy is now keeping the feet warm of the retired colonels, Blimps and blue-rinse Tories while the NUM has its entire assets seized and striking mining communities are about to face the full blast of winter and Tory state repression.

This union leadership is an utter disgrace. There is only one thing worse, and that is the Communist Party Stalinists who try to give them a 'left' image. Thanks to the great struggle of the miners' strike, the working class as a whole now knows better.

ORGANISE A GENERAL S



Miners defended themselves with stones against police truncheons

Police run amok with batons at Woolley pickets

MORE miners' blood was shed yesterday when two pickets were injured in a police truncheon attack at Woolley colliery, Yorkshire.

Shouting abuse and wielding their truncheons police chased pickets who clambered into their vehicles and ran down the road to retreat to a safe distance.

The attack followed the provocative use of dogs against pickets who pushed against police lines as the solitary scab went by. The miners defended themselves with stones.

Woolley NUM branch secretary Ralph Summerfield, hit over the side of the head with truncheons, told News Line that three police singled him out after he complained about the use of dogs who bit several miners.

His son Glen was later arrested simply for helping him to his feet, he said.

Police also smashed the window of Reg Greave's minibus before truncheoning him through the broken pane. 'Everybody was running up the road — but I don't run. Those of us left at the top of the hill were then set on by police with truncheons and riot shields.

'At first, four of them started on me. And when I managed to get into the van one of them smashed the window and he and two others took turns hitting me with truncheons through the hole,' Greave said.

Although the miners retreated a few hundred yards, they then stood their ground for another hour until police retired without risk-

ing another attack which would have brought them into a housing estate.

Summerfield said that he and a few other miners had not even been in the way of the police when they made their charge. But about 20 riot police made a separate charge against the handful of men.

'We were talking to the police about the rough handling of our lads by the police dogs. When they charged, we were standing to one side. But 20 of them came at us, and three with riot shields started laying into me.

Provocation

'If they hadn't used the dogs, there would have been no provocation. But this morning they came with the intention of using hard tactics.'

He said the physical attack on himself, and the subsequent arrest of his son, were premeditated on the part of the police. 'They must have known who I was, I had only just been talking to the police.

'Then, when three of them came down and arrested my son as he was helping me along the path, it could only have been deliberate. They set out to get us both.'

Among other miners who sustained injuries was one from Woolley branch bitten on the chest by a police dog.



RALPH SUMMERFIELD got hit over the h

STRIKE TO BACK THE MINERS



REG GREAVE'S minibus window was smashed by the police before truncheoning him through the broken pane



ad with truncheons



Police used dogs to attack the miners

Dogs set on miners

POLICE let dogs off their leashes against pickets at Kinsley Drift, Fitzwilliam, who were trying to stop a lone strikebreaker from going in.

The clashes between pickets and the police at the pit, near Wakefield, started yesterday morning from about 3a.m.

The strikebreaker, electrician Ian Bain, went in but was later persuaded by his NUM branch secretary to return home.

Approached

The NUM had been approached by management the day before for agreement to install floodlights in the stockyard — on the pretext there had been thefts from the stockyard.

The NUM agreed but yesterday morning miners were incensed to find the floodlights were being used to illuminate the entrance to the pit.

● There were angry scenes at Bulcliffe Wood colliery, West Yorkshire, as a picket was brutally arrested and thumped in the eye and mouth by police.

Miners at the pit said police, who had been fairly peaceful in the last few weeks, had changed their tactics and become much more violent.

A single scab is working at the pit.

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Speakers: Simon Pirani (WRP Central Committee); Marie Devlin (YS); Hugh Haran (TGWU senior steward, Victoria Hospital, in personal capacity); NUM speaker. Plus film: 'Czar to Lenin'

DALKEITH: Monday November 12, 7.30p.m. Cross Keys Hotel. Speakers: Chris Corrigan (WRP Central Committee); Barry Hutton (YS National Committee); Jackie Aitchison (Bilston Glen NUM branch secretary, in personal capacity)

VALLEYFIELD: Tuesday November 13, 7.30p.m. Valleyfield Miners Welfare Club, Valleyfield. Speakers: Simon Pirani (WRP Central Committee); Alan Paton (Valleyfield YS); Speaker from Polmair NUM. Plus film: 'Czar to Lenin'

CUMBERNAULD: Thursday November 15, 7.30p.m. Beechwood Community Centre, North Cambrin. Speakers: Alex McLarty (WRP Central Committee); Barry Hutton (YS National Committee); NUM speaker.

NORTH EAST

BISHOP AUCKLAND: Wednesday October 31, 7.30p.m. Green Tree, Newgate Street.

Speakers: Kevin Townsend (YS National Committee); Dave Temple (WRP Central Committee); Peter Hanson (UCATT organiser, in personal capacity)

NEWCASTLE: Thursday November 1, 7.30p.m. YMCA, Ellison Place.

Speakers: Kevin Townsend (YS National Committee); Dave Temple (WRP Central Committee); Bob Bell (SOGAT branch officer, in personal capacity)

NORTH WEST

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

WIGAN: Thursday November 1, 7.30p.m. Griffin Hotel, Standishgate.

Speakers: Kathy Flaherty (YS Regional Committee); Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Larry Cavanagh (Merseyside Port shop stewards); BOLD NUM speaker

WARRINGTON: Thursday November 1, 7.30p.m. Kings Head, Winwick Street.

Speakers: John Owen (YS Regional Committee); Frank Singer (WRP Central Committee); BOLD NUM speaker

ST HELENS: Tuesday November 6, 7.30p.m. Bold Miners Welfare Hall, Fleet Lane.

Speakers: Cathy Flaherty (YS Regional Committee); Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee); BOLD NUM speaker

HALEWOOD: Thursday November 8, 7.30p.m. Hollies Hall, Hollies Road.

Speakers: John Owen (YS Regional Committee); Frank Singer (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Terry Cooper (T&GWU Fords shop steward); BOLD NUM speaker

LIVERPOOL: Thursday November 8, 7.30p.m. Liverpool Youth Training Centre, 100 Gloucester Place, Kensington.

Speakers: Wayne Chand (YS National Committee); Frank Singer (WRP Central Committee)

SALFORD: Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. Broughton Library, Bury New Road.

Speakers: Dee Trainor (YS Regional Committee); Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee); NUM speaker

RUNCORN: Thursday November 15, 7.30p.m. The Auditorium, Runcorn Shopping City Library.

Speakers: John Owen (YS Regional Committee); Frank Singer (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Bob Hill (Sutton Manor NUM); Maureen Mainwaring (Campaigner Halton hospital accident unit)

STOCKPORT: Thursday November 15, 7.30p.m. Trades Union Centre, High Street.

Speakers: John Oldham (YS National Committee); Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee)

MANCHESTER: November 19, 7.30p.m. Hattersley Community Centre.

Speakers: Stuart Carter (WRP Central Committee); John Oldham (YS National Committee)

STAFFS

STOKE ON TRENT: Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. Tunstall Town Hall, Tunstall.

Speakers: John Oldham (YS National Committee); Mike Banda (WRP General Secretary); In personal capacity: Mick Finney (Secretary Silverdale NUM); D. Anderson (Wolstanton NUM); plus exhibition of News Line photos

YORKSHIRE

BRADFORD: Wednesday November 7, 7.30p.m. Star Hotel, Westgate.

Speakers: Cliff Slaughter (WRP Central Committee); Warren Stuart (Bradford YS); In personal capacity: Jeff Ferguson (Emley Moor NUM)

SHEFFIELD: Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. Trades and Labour Club, Duke Street.

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

WEST MIDLANDS

BIRMINGHAM: Wednesday October 31, 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

COVENTRY: Thursday November 8, 7.30p.m. Elastic Inn, near Pool Meadow, Lower Ford Street.

Speakers: Nigel Gilder (Stoke YS); Corin Redgrave (WRP Central Committee); W. Midlands NUM speaker

COVENTRY: Tuesday November 13, 7.30p.m. Holbrooks Community Centre, Masser Road, Radford.

Speakers: Nigel Gilder (Stoke YS); Corin Redgrave (WRP Central Committee); W. Midlands NUM speaker

BIRMINGHAM: Thursday November 29, 7.30p.m. Ladywood Community Centre, Ledbury Close.

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

EAST MIDLANDS

LEICESTER: Thursday November 1, 7.30p.m. Braunstone Oak Community Centre, Braunstone.

Speakers: Mick Childs (YS Regional Committee); Peter Jones (WRP Central Committee); Tony Benjamin (Leicester WRP); In personal capacity: Jude Jackson (COHSE, Leicester Royal Infirmary); Malcolm Pinnegar (Leicester striking miners)

DERBY: Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. West Indian Community Centre, Carrington Street.

Speakers: Mick Childs (YS Regional Committee); Peter Jones (WRP Central Committee); Frances Buonevara (NUPE, Derby Royal Infirmary, in personal capacity)

ALFRETON: Thursday November 15, 7.30p.m. Plough Inn, Nottingham Road.

Speakers: Mick Childs (YS Regional Committee); Mick Nettlehip (Alfreton WRP); In personal capacity: Dave Nuttall (Markham NUM); Ken Edwards (NUM branch secretary, Blackwell workshops)

EASTERN

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

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

BURY ST EDMUNDS: Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. The Athenaeum, Angel Hill.

Speakers: Mark Harrison (YS Regional Committee); Martin Booth (Cambridge WRP)

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

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

NORTHAMPTON: Thursday November 15, 7.30p.m. The Guildhall.

Speakers: Linda Mee (YS Regional Committee); Ray Athow (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Ray Lane (Convenor sacked LaBour Pumps workers); NUM speaker

WESTERN

SOUTHAMPTON: Tuesday November 6, 7.30p.m. Hightown Centre, Tunstall Road, Hightown.

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

SOUTH WALES

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

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

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)

MIDDLESEX

SOUTHALL: Wednesday November 7, 7.30p.m. Beaconsfield Arms, West End Road.

Speakers: Steve Mott (Southall YS); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee)

LONDON

TOOTING: Wednesday October 31, 8p.m. Lola Jones Hall, Tooting Baths, Garrett Lane, SW17.

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

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

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

HOXTON: Thursday November 8, 7.30p.m. Rosemary Branch Public House, Shepperton 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)

HARLESDEN: Thursday November 8, 7.30p.m. Sladebrook School, Brentfield Road, NW10.

Speakers: Matt Hanlon (YS Regional Committee); Paul Stickley (WRP London District Committee)

WANDSWORTH: Monday November 12, 8p.m. The Court House, Garratt Lane, SW18.

Speakers: Graham Fenwick (YS Regional Committee); Norman Harding (Wandsworth WRP); Richard Lugg (WRP London District Committee)

BRIXTON: Tuesday November 13, 8p.m. Stockwell Hall, Buckmaster House, Stockwell Park Estate, SW9.

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

FARRINGTON: Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. The Betsy Trotwood, Farrington Road, EC4.

Speakers: Elizabeth All (YS Regional Committee); Peter Farrell (WRP Central 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)

WOOLWICH: Wednesday November 21, 7.30p.m. William Temple Church Hall, Eynsham Drive, Abbey Wood, SE2.

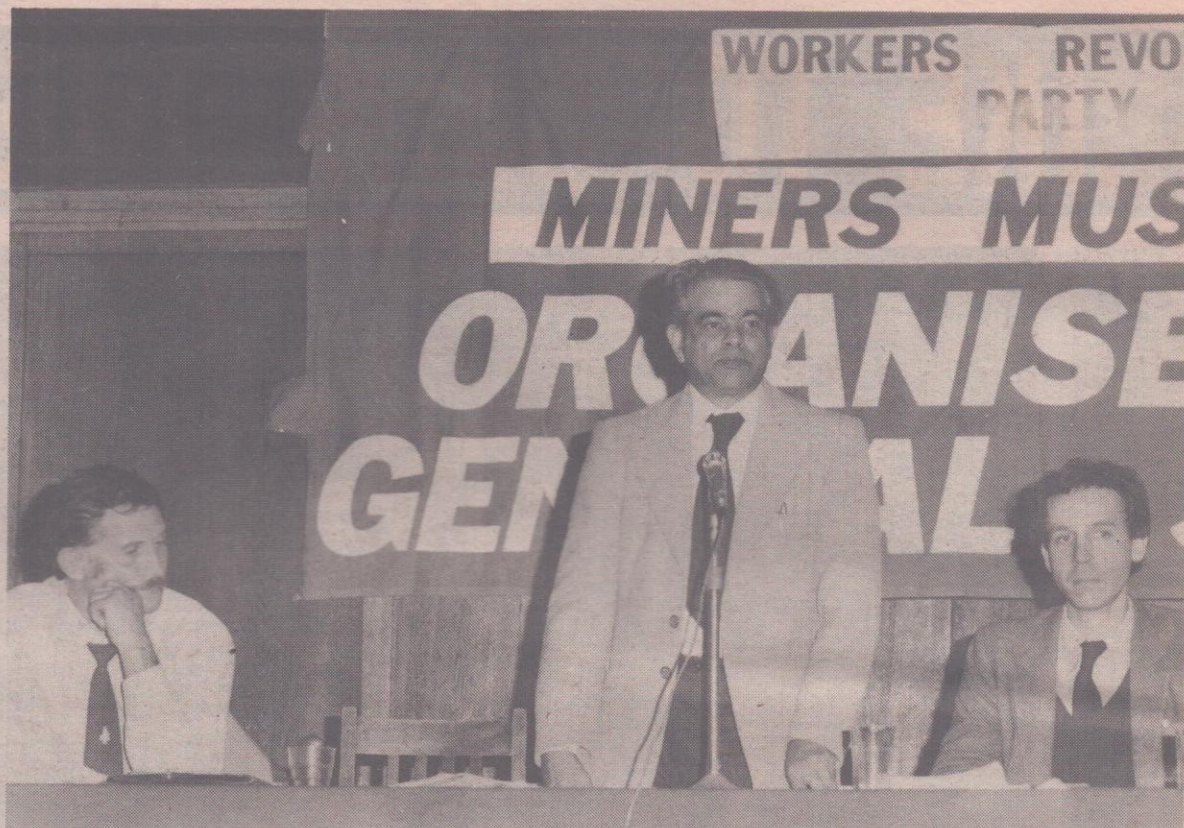
Speakers: Claire Dixon (YS National Committee); Frank Singer (WRP Central Committee)

BATTERSEA: Tuesday November 27, 7.30p.m. Battersea Park Library, Battersea Park Road.

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

MILLWALL: Thursday November 29, 7.30p.m. Old Council Offices, Poplar High Street, E14.

Speakers: Julie Hyland (YS National Secretary); Ray Cising (News Line editorial board); Cllr Teresa Shanahan (in personal capacity)



Mike Banda, WRP general secretary, speaking at Monday nights Workers Revolutionary Party's meeting in support of the miners, also on the platform where John Moyle or Kent NUM, (far left) Richard Price, WRP London district secretary.

Kinnock's 'scabbing' denounced

THE Workers Revolutionary Party would defend unconditionally the miners against the attacks of the state and capitalism media, general secretary Mike Banda told a public meeting at Conway Hall, central London, on Monday night.

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'And we denounce equally the statements of Kinnock and Willis who have condemned the NUM for carrying out their mandate to raise money, food, material and political assistance not only to beat back the attacks of the capitalist state but to smash the Tory government altogether.'

He said the TUC was using the weapon of aid 'in order to put pressure on the miners to force them back to ACAS and the negotiating table and keep them tied down to negotiations while they arrange the sell-out of the miners'.

Banda said that in 1983, through the BBC 'Money Programme', the same media, the same government and, above all the Zionists, had attempted to slander the WRP over its relations with Libya.

He said: 'The social being of the NUM today is the social being of the whole working class and the social being of the international working class.'

Struggles

'The victory of the miners' struggle is also bound up with the struggles of the international working class. That's why the issue of Libya has emerged.'

Banda said the terrorism had not arisen either in the NUM or the Libyan Arab Jamahiriya. 'The real terrorists are in Whitehall.'

The terror inspired by the fear of unemployment, the fear of hunger, of famine, deprivation was by far the most insidious form of terror.

Real terrorism could be seen in Ethiopia today

where the imperialists were pursuing 'murder by neglect'. They wanted the famine in the hope of gaining strategic control of the Horn of Africa.

The miners in Britain today were also facing hunger. 'The Tories want to starve them back to work.'

'They want the right to destroy their industry, to destroy the communities, and now they demand the right to prevent any food or financial aid from coming into these communities.'

Recognised

Banda said the British ruling class recognised in the leadership of the NUM a threat to its power and it wanted to stop it dead in its tracks.

'We have to see that this doesn't happen. The only way forward is the organisation of the General Strike against this government, the fight for a Workers Revolutionary Government which means the development of a new political leadership.'

This could only be carried out through the development and building of the Workers Revolutionary Party.

Dolly Short, editor of the Young Socialist, said that youth in Britain and throughout the world had been moved by the miners' firm and resolute stand against the Thatcher government and her state.

Their determination had given strength to young people to join the fight against the Tories 'because the youth have absolutely nothing to lose today'.

She added: 'The future they face under Thatcher is one of permanent unemployment, poverty,



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boredom, police harassment and forced slave labour on the Tory Youth Training Schemes.'

John Moyle, of the Kent Area NUM, told the meeting that in the course of the strike miners had faced state attacks in the form of anti-trade union legislation, cutting of benefits, restriction of travel, mass arrests of pickets and the collusion of magistrates.

But, said Moyle, 'they have all failed. There are more miners active in the strike today than there were eight months ago'.

He said the state was trying to create a new kind of criminal. 'It is now a crime to be normally dependent on a miner. And when you go to the DHSS you are fined £15.'

'Miners' wives, miners' children, miners' dependents are fined £15 every week for the simple reason they are normally dependent on a miner.'

But this too had failed. 'I know of no miner that is starving,' he said. 'I know of no miner's dependent who is starving.'

'On the contrary, they have delivered to the min-

ers' children and the miners' dependents a political lesson they will never forget: that when capitalism attacks the workers the working class will respond to see they are not starved into to submission.'

And the media, Tory Party and Freedom Association scab-herding campaign too had failed. At Moyle's pit, Betteshanger, they had succeeded in rounding up just four scabs.

'On our calculations at this rate a mass return will take 600 years,' he said.

Moyle described the NACODS settlement as 'a slaughter'. They had agreed to the same procedure under which Snowdown colliery was to be closed in 1981-1982. 'The only reason Snowdown is open today is because we took industrial action.'

Moyle said that the international solidarity and support received by the miners had been magnificent.

Kick

'As far as the Kent miners are concerned if Arthur Scargill hadn't sent somebody to see Gaddafi, to see if he could give us assistance, Arthur Scargill would have had a kick up the backside from the miners for not sending somebody.'

Councillor Neil Fletcher said that local authorities, whether it was authorities like Camden or the Inner London Education Authority, were facing the same kind of attack from central government as the miners.

Labour councils could not fight the government alone, he added, but must campaign to win the support of the communities.

A collection raised £239.39 for the Kent NUM funds.

HAVERS ASKED TO PROSECUTE HIMSELF

ATTORNEY-GENERAL Sir Michael Havers is being asked in the Commons to prosecute himself.

A question was tabled on Monday night by Labour MP Tam Dalyell, after remarks made by Havers on charges under the Official Secrets Act against civil servant Clive Ponting.

Ponting is alleged to

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have leaked secret documents on the sinking of the Argentine warship, 'General Belgrano'.

Dalyell asked the Attorney-General: 'If he will prosecute the Rt Hon Member for Wimbledon (Sir Michael Havers) under the strict liability arrangement in respect of statements made by him on October

21 on the BBC Radio Four programme "Law in Action" in relation to the trial of Mr Clive Ponting.'

Dalyell tabled his question after the Speaker Bernard Weatherill refused his application on Monday for an emergency debate.

In his application, Dalyell said the Speaker

would come down with 'a ton of sub judice bricks' if any MP made a comment prejudicing a current court case.

'Does the same test not apply to the actions outside the House, especially when they are the actions of a minister of the Crown on a case in which he is undoubtedly going to be involved?' he asked.

'The Attorney-General, the minister



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charged by this House with the duty of restraining contempt of court, has himself committed such a contempt,' Dalyell said.

Shipmen fight for jobs

MADRID — More than 100,000 Spanish workers in several cities joined their shipyard counterparts in demonstrations during a one-day strike yesterday.

The strike was part of a series of angry protests in recent months against Socialist Party Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez's plan to axe 14,000 out of 40,000 shipyard jobs.

Factories shut in the Basque city of Bilbao and police reinforcements were sent to the Galician ports of Ferrol and Vigo, where at least 17,000 workers took to the streets in protest.

Shipyards also shut at other northern ports, including Gijon, where a student was shot dead during a demonstration last week.

In Santander, strikers blocked road and rail access to the city.

Gonzalez is facing determined opposition from the Spanish working class against an austerity programme imposed at the International Monetary Fund's behest



Basques demonstrating in Bilbao against the shipyard closure plans during a one-day general strike of Spanish shipyard workers. Their banner says: 'Against the savage restructuring — for the defence of jobs in the naval sector'

Privy Council made 'factual errors'

Claims former judge

WELLINGTON — A former New Zealand judge said yesterday the Privy Council in London made 'factual errors, some very spectacular' in ruling against an appeal he made to the court last year.

Peter Mahon called the decision 'a clumsy, patchwork judgement designed to placate the Air New Zealand management and in particular to smooth the ruffled plumage of the New Zealand government'.

As Justice Mahon, he held the one-man commission of inquiry into an Air New Zealand crash on Mount Erebus in Antarctica in 1979 in which 257 passengers and crew died.

His report in 1981 disagreed with an official

government report. He blamed Air New Zealand management for circumstances which led to the crash.

An appeal against sections of his report succeeded in the New Zealand

land Court of Appeal and his subsequent appeal to the Privy Council failed.

He said Lord Diplock, who delivered the judgement, had 'plainly forgotten what counsel on my behalf had told him'.

Refusal to send speakers

TOP CIVIL servants and military experts have declined to attend a series of local authority conferences — to explain the government's nuclear civil defence policy.

Organisers had invited Ministry of Defence and Home Office officers to speak in Glasgow on November 8, but the

answer was no.

'It is significant that the government departments have declined the opportunity to justify and explain their own regulations on civil defence planning,' Councillor Charles Gray, deputy leader of Strathclyde regional council, said.

'Apart from any political

reasons, I can't think that the government are sure of the efficiency of the regulations,' he added.

Similar conferences throughout England and Wales are being staged under the co-ordinating body of councils which have declared themselves nuclear-free zones.

Greenham peace women evicted

PEACE women camped outside the main gate of the Greenham Common cruise missile base were evicted yesterday by bailiffs acting for the Department of Transport.

At the same time, a convoy of 26 vehicles, including four missile launchers, left the Berkshire base on what was described as an exercise.

Bailiffs, led by the under sheriff of Berk-

shire, Nicholas Blandy, began moving the women and their belongings off the land.

Last April an eviction took place by the same bailiffs when the women were moved ostensibly because of a road-widening scheme outside the base. After the roadworks were finished the women moved back on to the land.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament said later that the peace women had seen the convoy of 26 vehicles including four cruise missile launchers leaving the air base at 11 a.m.

A spokeswoman said Cruisewatch — a CND-backed organisation of concerned people in the south of England, who monitor the movement of cruise missiles — had successfully tracked the convoy to Salisbury Plain.

Tory right wants tougher police Bill

TWENTY-SEVEN Tory MPs defied government whips on Monday night when they voted against the amendment introduced by Lord Scarman which would make racial discrimination a specific offence in the police disciplinary code.

The leader of the 'revolt', Eldon Griffiths, parliamentary advisor to the Police Federation, had mounted a campaign against the proposal which was introduced in the House of Lords.

He had received considerable support on the 1922 Committee of Tory backbenchers and said he believed the dissident vote would have been greater if the whips had not allowed some of his supporters to go home.

Griffiths said the police would be bitter and angry at the outcome and that the government's support for the proposal was a betrayal of the police.

He told MPs that he had never known a time when the police service had felt

so let down by its friends. Shadow Home Secretary Gerald Kaufman said that the Police Federation should not have chosen Eldon Griffiths as their parliamentary adviser.

The Federation should revert to their practice of being represented in parliament by an opposition MP, he said.

Identified

Speaking as MPs debated the final stages of the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, Kaufman said: 'I do not think it is good for the police to be identified with one party and one party alone.'

Now that the Police Bill was nearing completion of its progress through parliament it would be 'wise and sensible for the Police Federation to consider reverting to the previous practice of having a member of the principal opposition party as their adviser'.

Campaign launched to save school

A GROUP of angry parents has launched a campaign aimed at reversing a local authority's policy on the closure of rural schools.

KORS — Keep Our Rural Schools — said yesterday that last year 10 per cent of primary school closures nationwide took place in Norfolk, many of them with only token consultation.

'Norfolk County Council is running the county like a feudal barony,' KORS chairman Michael Pollard said yesterday.

'Councillors feel so secure that they hardly bother with the electorate even at election time. They allow their staff to treat parents, school governors and teachers with contempt.'

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MEMORIAL MEETING

SAM GORDON (1918-1984)

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

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

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NORTH WEST

Sunday November 25, 3p.m.
Liverpool Youth Training Centre
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Kensington

EAST MIDLANDS

Sunday December 9, 3p.m.
Youth Training Centre
4 Commerce Square
Lace Market
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BAZAARS

LIVERPOOL: Saturday November 10, 12 noon. St Finbars Club, South Hill Street, off Park Road. Disco in the evening — licensed bar — £1.

CRAWLEY: Saturday November 10, 12 noon. Strawson Hall, Albert Road, Horley.

ABERDEEN: Saturday November 10, 11a.m. St Catherine's Community Centre, West North Street.

NORWICH: Saturday November 10, 12 noon. Old Lakenham Community Centre, Harwood Road. Followed by a Disco at 7.30p.m. Tickets 50p, at door 75p.

COVENTRY: Saturday November 10, 12 noon. Sidney Stringer School, Vine Street.

BENEFIT

Sunday November 4, 7.30p.m.
Cricklewood Hotel
Cricklewood Broadway, NW2

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For Young Socialists
Youth Training

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

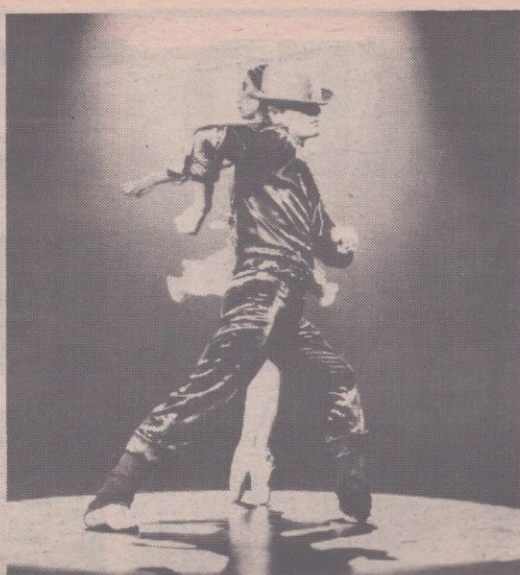
XMAS CARDS

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.

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Mikhail Baryshnikov on 4 at 9



Chris Serle, pictured with his partner Steve Davis, goes 'In at the Deep End' on BBC1 at 9.25

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time. 9.00 Battle of the Planets. 9.20 The Yugoslav Way. 9.50 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Gharbar. 11.15 Pages from Ceefax. 12.30 News After Noon. 12.55 Weather. 12.57 Regional News (London & SE: Financial Report; News Headlines with subtitles). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. 1.45 Gran. 1.50 Stop-Go! 2.00 Racing from Ascot (2.05, 2.35, 3.10 races). 3.25 The Whitefriars of Aylesford. 3.48 Regional News (except London). 3.50 Play School: It's Wednesday. 4.10 Supported. 4.20 When the Night Wind Howls. 4.35 Screen Test. 4.55 John Craven's Newsround. 5.05 Think of a Number. 5.30 The Good Life. 5.58 Weatherman.

6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS

6.30 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES

6.55 I'VE GOT A SECRET Tom O'Connor hosts this light-hearted panel game

7.25 SPORTING CHANCE

7.55 NO PLACE LIKE HOME Arthur is surprised by a wedding in the family

8.25 COLD WARRIOR *Hook, Line and Sinker*

9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS Weatherman

9.25 IN AT THE DEEP END Chris Searle learns what it takes to perform in the high-pressure professional snooker arena

10.15 SPORTSNIGHT Football: highlights of this evening's third round of the Milk Cup; *International Boxing:* England v Canada, from Bletchley; *The BBC/Newsweek Boxer of the Year:* Des Lynham hosts the presentation of this new award; *Indoor Championship Bowling* from the Guild Hall, Preston

12.05 News Headlines; Weatherman

12.10 Closedown

BBC WALES: 6.30-6.55 Sportfolio.

BBC2

9.00 Pages from Ceefax.

9.10-3.00 DAYTIME ON TWO: 9.10 Technical Studies. 9.38 Science Workshop. 10.00 You and Me. 10.15 Maths Counts. 10.38 Maths Topics. 11.00 Words and Pictures. 11.17 The Music Arcade. 11.39 General Studies. 12.05 Russian Language and People. 12.30 People First. 12.55 L-Driver. 1.21 Rendez-vous: France. 1.38 Let's See. 2.00 Watch. 2.18 Brazil. 2.40 Zig Zag.

3.00 Championship Bowling and Racing from Ascot (3.40) race. 3.55 Dallas. 4.40 Championship Bowling.

5.25 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; Weather

5.30 I CAN JUMP PUDDLES *Walk into Paradise* Australian drama series adapted from the autobiographical novel by Alan Marshall

6.20 CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING *The CIS Insurance United Kingdom Indoor Bowls Championship* highlights and results from the second round, from the Guild Hall, Preston

7.15 EBONY This week's programme takes a look at slavery, abolished 150 years ago. One hundred years of struggle for freedom in Namibia is seen through performances of the Namibian Culture Group and Magdalena and there is also a look at the US presidential elections. Presented by Juliet Alexander and Vince Herbert

7.45 TELEVISION AND THE PRESIDENCY Theodore H. White traces the history of television's impact on presidential campaigning

9.00 DEAR LADIES A glimpse behind the scenes of village life in Stackton Tressel, with Dr Evadne Hinge and Dame Hilda Bracket

9.30 BOSWELL'S LONDON JOURNAL

10.30 OUT OF COURT (new series) David Jessel and Sue Cook return with a weekly investigation into law and order

11.00 NEWSNIGHT

11.50 Closedown

CHANNEL 4

2.30 BRITISH FILM FESTIVAL: Bank Holiday (1938) John Lodge, Margaret Lockwood and Hugh Williams star in Carol Reed's comedy drama about a group of people whose lives become intertwined during an August Bank Holiday in Brighton

4.00 A PLUS 4 A panel of unemployed viewers give their opinions on events in the first of a monthly review

4.30 COUNTDOWN

5.00 ALICE *Mel's Recession*

5.30 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW *I am a Curious Cooper* Mike Cooper asks Lou to set up a blind date with Mary

6.00 SILENTS PLEASE *Orphans of the Storm — Part 2* (1922) Lillian and Dorothy Gish as two orphaned sisters lost in Paris during the French Revolution

6.30 THE LIVING BODY *Eating to Live*

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS

7.50 COMMENT by a Labour MP; followed by Weather

8.00 SCOTLAND'S STORY *The Improvers*

8.30 DIVERSE REPORTS *The Confusion of British Industry* Peter Clarke investigates the CBI, the top industrialists' club

9.00 BARYSHNIKOV With American Ballet Theatre Mikhail Baryshnikov dances in three works by American choreographer Twyla Tharp

10.10 THE KISS Operatic duet for two faces, three eyes, one arm and two hands by composer Michael Nyman and artist Paul Richards; sung by Anne Pigalle and Omar Ebrahim

10.20 THE MAN WHO LEFT HIS SOUL ON FILM Documentary about Japanese film director Nagisa Oshima; including clips from 'Merry Christmas Mr Lawrence'

11.50 Close

THAMES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; followed by School Programmes. 12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 Sam's Luck. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS With Andrew Gardner and Tiny Jenkins

6.25 HELP

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 NAME THAT TUNE

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 THIS IS YOUR LIFE

8.30 MIKE YARWOOD IN PERSONS Mike Yarwood with a host of stars, personalities and popular characters. With the Ken Warwick Dancers

9.00 MINDER *Balance of Power* Arthur's car lot comes under threat. This leads him into the world of local politics. With Dennis Waterman and George Cole

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by *Thames News Headlines*

10.30 THE ISLAND OF DR MOREAU (1977) With Burt Lancaster and Michael York. A shipwreck victim is cast ashore on a lonely Pacific island where he encounters a mysterious scientist who is carrying out bizarre experiment using various animal species

12.20 Night Thoughts and Closedown

GRANADA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Songbook. 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 Sam's Luck. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News.

6.00 THIS IS YOUR RIGHT with Michael Winstanley

6.05 CROSSROADS

6.30 GRANADA REPORTS The latest news from around the North West

7.00 NAME THAT TUNE Lionel Blair hosts the musical knowledge show

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 FILM: Donovan's Reef

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 NOTHING BUT THE BEST (1964) Alan Bates, Denholm Elliot. An up and coming young businessman's ambitions force him to get life's best — even if it means murder

12.30 Closedown

Please note: Due to an industrial dispute affecting Thames television programmes listed for showing on independent channels are subject to change.

S4C

1.00 Countdown. 1.30 Alice. 2.00 Gwrandu A Gwneud. 2.20 Ffalabalam. 2.35-2.55 Hyn O Fyd. 3.00 The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie. 4.00 A Plus 4. 4.30 Hey Good Looking! 4.55 Ffalabalam. 5.00 Hanner Awr Fawr. 5.35 Danger Man. 6.00 Brookside. 6.30 Dibendraw. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Ar Lan Y Mor. . . . Mae Palas Y Glo. 8.00 Reslo. 8.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar; News Headlines. 9.00 Mabinogi. 10.55 Diverse Reports. 11.25 The Caribbean In Crisis. 12.20 Close.

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Cartoons. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 The Entertainers. 1.00 News at One; North East News. 1.25 Where the Jobs Are. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.30 Benson. 4.00 Cartoons. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 Sam's Luck. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 The Gaffer. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Film: *Jesse James*. 8.30 Mike Yarwood in Persons. 9.00 Minder. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Film: *Last Video and Testament*. 12.00 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Cartoons. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 Look Who's Talking. 1.00 News at One; Central News. 1.30 Hotel. 2.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Cartoons. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 Sam's Luck. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 7.00 Name That Tune. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 This Is Your Life. 8.30 Mike Yarwood in Persons. 9.00 Minder. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.30 Film: *Last Video and Testament*. 11.55 Danger: Wolves on Set. 12.25 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Gammon and Spinach. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 One Woman. 1.00 News at One; Calendar News; Weather. 1.30

Falcon Crest. 2.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Cartoons. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 Sam's Luck. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Different Strokes — The House Guest. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Film: *Butch and Sundance* The Early Days, with William Katt and Tom Bevender. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Film: *Last Video and Testament*. 11.55 Danger Wolves on Set. 12.40 Closedown.

TSW

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Cartoons. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 Three Little Words. 1.00 News at One; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Cartoons. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 Sam's Luck. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Different Strokes. 7.00 Name That Tune. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 This Is Your Life. 8.30 Mike Yarwood in Persons. 9.00 Minder. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News; Weather. 10.35 Film: *Hang 'Em High*. 12.35 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 TVS Outlook. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Cartoons. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; TVS News. 1.30 Afternoon Club. 1.32 That's My Dog. 2.02 Afternoon Club. 2.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. 3.00 Afternoon Club; TVS News. 3.27 Take the High Road. 4.00 Cartoons. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 Sam's Luck. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.12 TVS News Headlines. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News.

6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Different Strokes. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Film: *March or Die*. 9.00 The Sweeney. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 Film: *Last Video and Testament*. 11.55 That's Hollywood. 12.30 Company; Closedown.

HTV

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Flower Stories. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 Benson. 1.00 News at One; HTV News. 1.30 The Protectors. 2.00 That's My Dog. 2.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. 3.00 Take the High Road; HTV News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Flower Stories. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 Sam's Luck. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Happy Days. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Operation Crossbow. 8.30 Mike Yarwood in Persons. 9.00 Minder. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Film: *Last Video and Testament*. 12.00 Comedy Tonight. 12.30 Weather; Closedown.

HTV CYMRU: 6.00-6.35 Wales at Six.

ANGLIA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Cartoon Time. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 Look Who's Talking. 1.00 News at One; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Anglia News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Cartoon Time. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 Sam's Luck. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Ace Crawford, Private Eye. 8.00 Film: *Where the Spies Are*. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 Film: *Last Video and Testament*. 11.55 Danger — Wolves on the Set. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

RADIO

1 News on the half hour from 6.30 a.m. until 9.30 p.m. and at 12 midnight.

6.00 Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 12.00 Gary Davies (12.30 Newsbeat). 2.30 Steve Wright. 5.00 Bruno Brookes (5.30 Newsbeat). 7.30 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00 John Peel (S).

VHF: 8.00 Lyrics on Several Occasions. 8.30 John Gregory. 9.15 Listen to the Band. 9.55 Sports Desk.

2 News on the hour (except 9 p.m.). Headlines 5.30 a.m., 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30.

4.00 Tony Gilliam (S). 5.30 Colin Berry (S). 7.30 Ray Moore (S) (8.31 Racing Bulletin). 10.00 Jimmy Young (S). 12.00 Steve Jones (S) (1.05 Sports Desk). 2.00 Gloria Hunniford (S) (2.02, 3.02 Sports Desk). 3.30 Music All the Way (S). 4.00 David Hamilton (S) (4.02, 5.05 Sports Desk). 6.00 John Dunn (S) (6.02 Sports Desk). 6.45 Sport and Classified Results. 8.00 Soccer Special. 10.00 The Golden Years. 10.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Bill Rennells (S) presents Nightride. 3.00 Broadway Babes (S). 3.30-4.00 John Savage Sings (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Your Midweek Choice (S) Hummel, Faure, Grieg, Sibelius (8.00 News) Bach, Mussorgsky arr. Tomita, Mendelssohn, Delius. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) William Mathias; records. 10.00 Lalo (S) Symphonie Espagnole. 10.35 Mendelssohn (S) Piano quartet Op.3. 11.10 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra (S) Mozart, Haydn, Sibelius. 12.15 Concert Hall (S) Howard Ferguson, Ireland, Berg, Lovreglio. 1.00 News. 1.05 Benny Goodman. 1.30 Matinee Musicale (S) Arnold, Grainger, Vaughan Williams, Delius, Debussy, Paderewski. 2.30 Brahms and Schumann (S) Piano recital. 3.10 New York Philharmonic Orchestra (S) Ives, Bernstein. 4.00 Choral Evensong (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Debut (S) Oboe and piano recital: Britten, Lutoslawski, Kalliwoda. 7.00 Music for Two Violins (S) Leclair, Prokofiev. 7.30 False Admissions (S). 8.50 Atmen Gibt Das Leben: Choral Opera by Karlheinz Stockhausen. 9.45 Six Continents. 10.05 Beethoven (S) Piano recital. 10.45 Ladies Lost and Found (S). 11.00 Lindsay String Quartet (S) Haydn, Mozart. 11.57-12.00 News.

4 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 News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament; 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Midweek: Libby Purves (S). 10.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time. 10.30 Morning Story: *Mr Harty*. 10.45 Daily Service (S). 11.00 News; Travel; Beastly Thoughts. 11.48 Mighty Myths. 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 No Place to Hide. 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; The Afternoon Play (S) *Queen Lucia*. 3.47 Time for Verse (S). 4.00 News; File on 4. 4.40 Story Time: *Behaving Badly*. 5.00 PM: News. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 Top of the Form. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Your Move or Mine? 7.45 The Reith Lecturer 1984. 8.15 In Business. 8.45 Analysis. 9.30 The Banshee. 9.50 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *Quick Service*. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight (11.00 News Headlines). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 The Empty Quarter. 12.00-12.15 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast.

ASCOT BBC1 2.05 2.35 3.10 BBC2 3.40

1.30 BINFIELD JUVENILE NOV. HURDLE £2,500

2m (10 runners)	
(1) BARNBROOK AGAIN (D) S Mellor 113.....	M Perrett
AGAINST THE GRAIN D Nicholson 110.....	P Scudamore
8 BLUELIMIT D R Elsworth 110.....	C Brown
11 COUNTRY CAP W T Kemp 110.....	S Shilston
14 IDLE MATINEE (USA) Mrs N Smith 110.....	R Rowe
15 P KING HARRY N Vigors 110.....	J Francome
16 0 NASR N A Callaghan 110.....	
18 0 STORMCHASER H R Beasley 110.....	M Furlong
20 10 MISS FELHAM (D)(BF) M J Hinchliffe 10 12.....	K Mooney
22 04 PORTHAND D Burchell 10 9.....	C Seward

PROBABLE SP: 13-8 on Barnbrook Again, 6-1 Blueimit, 9-2 Miss Felham, 9-1 Against The Grain, 12-1 Idle Matinee, 16-1 others.

2.05 EMBASSY PREMIER CHASE QU'FIER £3,000

2m 4f (4 runners)	
1 112213- ACES WILD (C-D) FT Winter 6 11 10.....	J Francome
3 1124FF- DONEGAL PRINCE (D) P A Kellaway 8 11 10.....	B de Haan
4 21U114- DUKE OF MILAN (C) N A Gaselee 7 11 10.....	S Smith Eccles
5 13102-0 ROCK SAINT G G Gregson 7 11 10.....	G Newman

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 on Duke of Milan, 7-4 Aces Wild, 6-1 Donegal Prince, 25-1 Rock Saint.

2.35 CROCKFORDS TROPHY H'CAP CHASE £10,000

2m (7 runners)	
1 32132-3 LITTLE BAY (C-D) G Richards 9 12 3.....	J Francome
3 1-13111 YOTO (D) J R Jenkins 6 10 13 (4 ex).....	S Smith-Eccles
4 11100P- RAGAFAN (C-D) B Stevens 7 10 10.....	C Brown
5 020-231 WESTERN ROSE (C-D) Mrs M Rimell 12 10 10 (4 ex).....	S Morshead
6 PPPF-04 WALNUT WONDER (C-D) R Hickman 9 10 7.....	P Scudamore
7 0/0404-F DRUMGORA (D) T A Forster 12 10 7.....	H Davies
11 13-3123 KATMANDU (D) J Fitch-Heyes 11 10 7.....	Penny Fitch-Heyes (7)

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Kyoto, 9-4 Little Bay, 9-2 Western Rose, 10-1 Katmandu, 12-1 Ragafan, 16-1 Walnut Wonder, 20-1 Drumgora.

3.10 MALDEN TIMBER NOV. HURDLE QUALIFIER £2,000 2m (19 runners)

1 3003-1 RAGGED ROBIN D R Elsworth 4 11 4.....	C Brown
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2 00- AREN'T WE ALL J J Bridger 5 11 0.....	A Jones (7)
3 ARMOUR STAR (NZ) P D Haynes 5 11 0.....	J Lovejoy
4 BOARDMANS STYLE A Turnell 6 11 0.....	Steve Knight
5 023- GEE-A J T Gifford 5 11 0.....	R Rowe
6 F2-P- HIGHLAND CLIPPER J Whitfield 5 11 0.....	J Francome
7 0000/0 LANDAS ROCKET P H Ashworth 6 11 0.....	P Croucher (4)
8 0000- LITTLE ROCK D Nicholson 5 11 0.....	P Scudamore
9 0B LORD LAURENCE D R Gandolfo 5 11 0.....	R Earnshaw
10 THE ARGONAUT (NZ) F Walwyn 6 11 0.....	S Shilston
11 4 UNIHOC W G Morris 5 11 0.....	W Morley (4)
12 CELTIC FLIGHT Mrs M Rimell 4 10 13.....	S Morshead
14 FELL CLIMB P G Bailey 4 10 13.....	A Webber
15 2- HYPNOTIC F Walwyn 4 10 13.....	K Mooney
19 OLIVER ANTHONY N A Gaselee 4 10 13.....	S Smith Eccles
23 000-40 CORAL WINGS L G Kennard 5 10 9.....	B Powell (4)
24 BLACK DELIGHT D Burchell 4 10 8.....	C Seward
27 0 GOLDEN MEDINA P G Bailey 4 10 8.....	H Davies
28 2 KENTUCKY CALLING FT Winter 4 10 8.....	B de Haan

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Ragged Robin, 7-2 Hypnotic, 9-2 Kentucky Calling, 15-2 Gee-A, 8-1 Celtic Flight, 10-1 The Argonaut, 12-1 Golden Medina, 16-1 others.

3.40 BAGSHOT HANDICAP CHASE £8,500

3m (5 runners)	
1 1121110 TRACYS SPECIAL (C-D) A Turnell 7 11 10.....	Steve Knight
2 24141-P TOM'S LITTLE AL (C)(D) W R Williams 8 11 9.....	P Scudamore
3 140F20- ANOTHER BREEZE (C-D) N A Gaselee 9 11 5.....	S Smith Eccles
4 41024-2 MUSSO (D) FT Winter 8 10 9.....	J Francome
5 102-244 INTEGRATION (C-D) E Retter 10 10 0.....	A Webber

PROBABLE SP: 2

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 on Musso, 11-4 Tracys Special, 6-1 Another Breeze, 9-1 Toms Little Al, 12-1 Integration.

4.15 VALLEY GARDENS H'CAP HURDLE £2,500

2m4f (22 runners)	
1 300101- CANIO R J Hodges 7 11 0.....	S Earle (7)
3 P3112F- SPEEDY BEE (D) P W Harris 6 11 8.....	P Croucher
5 310000- NORTHERN OATS O O'Neill 4 11 8.....	M Caswell (5)

Winning Post

Barnbrook Again looks good

BARNBROOK AGAIN (1.30) can take a second step toward the Triumph Hurdle crown by winning the Binfield Juvenile Novices' Hurdle at ASCOT today.

Stan Mellor, successful in the 'Triumph' with Pollardstown in 1978 and Saxon Farm two years ago, has always maintained that Barnbrook Again would be a leading contender for the Cheltenham cavalry charge next March.

The Lambourn trainer's prediction met with enthusiasm from the press when Barnbrook Again beat Mosof by 12 lengths on his Kempton introduction earlier in the month.

No wonder that Beat The Retreat — beaten 13½ lengths into third — and the seventh home Anything Else, have stayed at home.

Little Bay (2.35) came to Cheltenham's last fence with John Francome sitting ominously still last week, but the gelding was no match for Half Free and Foggy Bouy up the hill.

Francome must have been disappointed, because it was he who conjured the very best from this brilliant but sometimes untrustworthy customer to win the big spon-

sored chase which opened the Grand National day card back in April.

It could be that Little Bay just needed the Cheltenham race, however, and the combination have no Half Free to contend with in the Crockfords Trophy Handicap Chase.

Tom's Little Al (3.40), who has always needed a race or two to turn him up, can foil Andy Turnell's Gold Cup outsider Tracy's Special in the Bagshot Handicap Chase.

Tracy's Special, perhaps with Burrough Hill Lad the most improved chaser of last season, may find the fitter Tom's Little Al scooting away from him round the final turn.

Tom's Little Al could never get clear of Approaching in Kempton's Charisma Records Gold Cup two weeks ago, and was eventually pulled up, but he has no pacesetters to worry him this time.

Browne's Gazette (2.15), currently joint second favourite at 12-1 for The Champion Hurdle, is the star attraction on a fascinating NEWCASTLE card.

Taken out of his Huntingdon engagement on Satur-

day because the ground was too firm, Browne's Gazette will find conditions much more to his liking and cannot be opposed in the Ekbalco Hurdle.

The winner of six races last season — his only failure was when he fell at Huntingdon — Browne's Gazette never stopped improving and he ended the season by winning the Waterford Crystal Supreme Novices' Hurdle at the Cheltenham Festival and the Knowsley Novices Hurdle at Liverpool.

There has been a suggestion that the six-year-old will go chasing, and he is sure to make the grade over the bigger obstacles.

Whatever his future, Browne's Gazette is certain to bring a big crowd to Gosforth Park and he should outclass the likes of Ballydunrow and Allten Glazed.

The John Eustace Smith Trophy Handicap looks really tricky.

Brunton Park will be fancied to complete a double for Monica Dickinson — Browne's Gazette's trainer — but Allerlea (2.45) may recoup losses for his Ayr fall.

Harry Bell's six-year-old has now fully recovered

from his fall on the Scottish track, and he may just have a fitness pull over Brunton Park.

Harry Hastings (1.15), a useful performer on the flat, makes his hurdling debut in the First Division of the Simonburn Novices' Hurdle, and is expected to win.

French Lord (1.45), is the obvious form choice in the Kielder Chase, and Stop It (3.15) will be hard to beat in the Falstone Novices' Chase.

Rouspeter (2.30), who appeared backward when a 20-length second to Nord Hinder in an Embassy Premier Chase qualifier at Kempton 11 days ago, should have improved enough from that race to take the Charlecote Handicap Chase at WOLVERHAMPTON.

Last season Rouspeter won three chases and is the type to show further improvement this campaign.

Little London (4.00), who has won twice and been placed in the other three of his five races this season, seems particularly well handicapped on the form he showed when third to Dropshot at Cheltenham last week and will be hard to beat in the Bradley Handicap Hurdle.

WINNING POST

TV RACING



6 110F21 STAR CHARTER (D) J R Jenkins 4 11 8 (4 ex).....	H Jenkins (7)
8 210/0P2- MASTER CARL FT Winter 5 11 4.....	N Fearn (7)
9 2F312-0 CROSS MASTER (D) T T Bill 7 11 2.....	G Williams (7)
10 102040- LORD LEIGHTON (USA)(D) L G Kennard 8 11 2.....	D Mustow (7)
11 22104P- CELTIC TIME A Turnell 7 10 13.....	F Byrne
13 01001-1 COUNTY PLAYER (D) Mrs S Oliver 7 10 13.....	J Duggan (5)
16 20103-4 PELION (FR) J S King 4 10 7.....	J Robson (7)
18 200211- PERHAPS LUCKY D R Elsworth 7 10 7.....	R Arnott (5)
19 3-13F43 FLASH FRED (D) T Clay 7 10 7.....	E Murphy (7)
20 000421- PHAROAH'S OWN J H Baker 7 10 7.....	C Evans (7)
21 0/0404P- SOMAY (D) D Nicholson 7 10 7.....	W Hayes (7)
22 2200-00 AMRULLAH J J Bridger 4 10 7.....	A Jones (7)
24 000000- MALFORD LAD (D) R Hawker 6 10 7.....	S McDonald (7)
25 0-F1232 CELTIC STORY (D) J R Jenkins 4 10 7.....	D Morris (7)
27 040000- BLEATHWOOD K B White 8 10 7.....	P Finch (7)
28 000213- TIC-ON-ROSE Mrs B Waring 7 10 7.....	P Stone (7)
29 F40214- RISING SOVEREIGN P Butler 6 10 7.....	M Head (7)
30 033100/ CELTIC BEAUTY D R Elsworth 6 10 7.....	P Holley (7)
31 F334FF HARRY SIPPERS (BF) L G Kennard 7 10 7.....	M Collett (7)

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Star Charter, 9-2 County Player, 11-2 Canio, 6-1 Master Carl and Amrullah, 8-1 Perhaps Lucky, 10-1 Celtic Story, 12-1 Pharoah's Own, 16-1 others.

SELECTIONS

ASCOT: 1.30 Barnbrook Again (nap), 2.05 Duke of Milan, 2.35 Little Bay, 3.10 Hypnotic, 3.40 Tom's Little Al, 4.15 Flash Fred

NEWCASTLE: 1.15 Harry Hastings, 1.45 French Lord, 2.15 Browne's Gazette, 2.45 Allerlea, 3.15 Stop It, 3.45 Prince Santiago

WOLVERHAMPTON: 1.30 Inisharran, 2.00 Narsinh, 2.30 Rouspeter, 3.00 Big Brown Bear, 3.30 On Edge, 4.00 Little London (n.b.)

RACING RESULTS

NOTTINGHAM

1.15 (6): CAMBRIDGE LODGE M Fozzard (14-1); Day of Judgement (25-1); Dark Amber (12-1); Boardmans Delight (20-1); 16 ran. 1/2, 1/2. (K Stone) T: £14.10; £2.90, £11.80, £4. CSF: £282.15. NR: Emergency Plumber and El Hombre.	
1.45 (6): THE MAZALL G Gosney (25-1); Try Tiffany (12-1); Welsh Noble (20-1); Sharad (12-1); 25 ran. 3, 4. (Miss L Siddall) T: £20.90; £5, £7.10, £6, £7.80. CSF: £259.64. NR: Fozze.	
2.15 (2m 2f): ACCURACY W Higgins (13-2); Knight's Heir (3-1 fav); Love Walked In (7-1); Miss Cannibal (5-1); 11 ran. 4, 3. (G Baiding) T: £6.10; £2.10, £1.10, £3.50. CSF: £24.16.	
2.45 (1m): SLIP ANCHOR Paul Eddery (5-4 on fav); Rushad (9-4); Flower of Tintern (50-1); 10 ran. 4, 2. (H Cecil) T: £1.50; £1.10, £1.30, £8.50. CSF: £2.97. NR: Chasing The Dragon. Withdrawn: Alacazam.	
3.15 (1m): CAP D'AZURE R Lappin (12-1); Bond Dealer (16-1); Star Of A Gunner (5-1 jt fav); Tom Forrester (7-1); 19 ran. 34, sh hd. (S Norton) T: £9.30; £1.70, £7, £2, £2.40. CSF: £153.95. NR: Downtown Foxy.	
3.45 (1m): MAKING TRACKS S Whitworth (9-1); Senor Ramos (5-1); Sharika (9-2 fav); Matrah (20-1); 15 ran. 34, 2. (C N Williams) T: £18; £4.50, £2.90, £1.10. CSF: £53.48. Senor Ramos fshd 1st, Making Tracks 2nd, placings reversed.	

PLUMPTON

1.15 (2m): WAR AND PEACE R Rowell (11-2); Captain Webster (8-1); Mountville (14-1); Eurolink Boy (8-1); 11 ran. 12, 8. (D Mills) T: £4.30; £1.20, £1.40, £4.80. CSF: £43.07.	
1.45 (2m): MAIDA VALE R Dunwoody (11-2); Caribue (5-1); Testing Times (16-1); Sock Dennis (14-1); 20 ran. hd. 5. (S Woodman) T: £4.60; £1.10, £2.20, £3.40, £5.20. CSF: £32.85.	
2.15 (2m): MOROCCO BOUND R Dunwoody (16-1); Hopeful Answer (12-1); Buck And Wing (11-2); Nookie Bear	

(33-1)4. 10 ran. 1, 7. (S Woodman) T: £18.20; £2.80, £1.70, £2.20. CSF: £163.85.	
2.45 (2m): RECORD DANCER Mr R Jenks (9-1); Burnbeck (7-1); Coral Leisure (15-2); Wily Yeoman (4-1 fav); 16 ran. 3, 1/2. (N Gaselee) T: £9.10; £2.70, £2.40, £2.10, £1.70. CSF: £66.78.	
3.15 (3m 1f): COOL GIN R Rowe (7-4 fav); Cardinal Mazarin (8-1); Lawrence Lee (16-1); Swanee Girl (33-1); 10 ran. dist. dist. (P Haynes) T: £2.40; £1.40, £2, £2.10. CSF: £15.08. NR: Queen Francesca.	
3.45 (2m): MARTIAL COMMANDER M Perrett (11-1); Himorre (11-10 on fav); Count Frederick (25-1); Hubli (12-1); 10 ran. 1/2, 3/4. (C P Read) T: £17.40; £2.30, £1.10, £2.70. CSF: £20.82.	

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1.30 (1m): CAPITAL RISK M Birch (6-1); No Limit (5-2 fav); Amalinda (20-1); Chakko (100-30); 9 ran. 2 1/2, 3. (G Hunter) T: £6.40; £1.70, £1.40, £4.30. CSF: £18.79.	
2.00 (1m): SEVEN SWALLOWS B Crossley (20-1); Ghanayem (6-1); By Surprise (100-30); Ballasayle Lad (20-1); 11 ran. nk, 1. (H Collingridge) T: £48.20; £13.80, £3.40, £1.20. CSF: £118.49. NR: Half Shaft.	
2.30 (7f): MISS RAPID S P Griffiths (14-1); Bettabet (16-1); Uptown Girl (33-1); John Patrick (14-1); 14 ran. 1/2, 1. (W A Stephenson) T: £27.50; £5.10, £4.60, £3.50. CSF: £187.92. NR: Bundaburg.	
3.00 (1m 4f): MISTY ROCKET D Nicholls (11-4); High Reef (6-4 fav); Cool Jamie (6-1); Saada (5-2); 4 ran. 34, 2. (R W Stubbs) T: £3.10. CSF: £6.84.	
3.30 (5f): FAIRGREEN D Nicholls (7-1); Courageous Buzby (5-1); Go Spectrum (20-1); Briars Bridge (20-1); 12 ran. 2, 1. (D Chapman) T: £9.70; £3.20, £4.10. CSF: £36.94. NR: Boca Raton.	
4.00 (5f): RAPID GLORY N Carlisle (13-2); Amazmia (12-1); Stonydale (5-2 fav); King's Badge (10-1); 10 ran. nk, 2. (R J Baker) T: £6; £2.40, £1.80, £2.70. CSF: £68.26.	

NEWCASTLE (NH)

1.15 SIMONBURN NOVICES HURDLE DIV I £800

2m (10 runners)	
1 0003-01 ROMAN DISPLAY J I Charlton 7 11 8.....	B Storey
2 0P04-00 DEMONIC R F Fisher 5 11 2.....	M Meagher (4)
3 HARRY HASTINGS (USA) J S Wilson 5 11 2.....	C Grant
4 003-2 MR PERFECT B E Wilkinson 5 11 2.....	Mr G Harker (7)
5 PPO-0 NO CERTIFICATE I D Jordan 5 11 2.....	T G Dun
6 00003-0 NORTUMBRIA SPORT R F Fisher 5 11 2.....	J D Doyle (4)
9 00P/00-0 ROYAL GLOW R Gray 5 11 2.....	S Charlton
12 0430-0 BUSORM S B Avery 4 11 0.....	J Barlow
14 000402- JOHN NORTH W A Stephenson 4 11 0.....	R Lamb
16 0000-20 BRIGHTIMP R A Bethell 5 10 11.....	P Tuck

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Harry Hastings, 3-1 Roman Display, 4-1 Mr Perfect, 6-1 Northumbria Sport, 8-1 Busorm, 12-1 John North, 14-1 others.

1.45 KIELDER CHASE £2,000

2m 4f (6 runners)	
2 2F041-2 FRENCH LORD G Richards 6 10 10.....	N Doughty
3 3230-04 FROSTY TOUCH Mrs E Slack 6 10 10.....	B Storey
4 101122- GRINDERS E Carter 6 10 10.....	P A Charlton
5 F31030- HERON'S REFLECTION W A Stephenson 6 10 10.....	R Lamb
6 11-1-1 SIR WIMPY D W Chapman 8 10 10.....	S Keightley
7 03F120- STRAWHILL (D) E J Alston 9 10 10.....	K Dooley (4)

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 French Lord, 5-2 Grinders, 4-1 Heron's Reflection, 8-1 Sir Wimpy, 12-1 Frosty Touch, 20-1 Strawhill.

2.15 EKBALCO HURDLE £2,000

2m (10 runners)	
1 11F11-1 BROWNE'S GAZETTE Mrs M Dickinson 6 11 7.....	D Browne
2 31412-0 KARENOMORE M H Easterby 6 11 3.....	Mr T Easterby
4 111000- BALLYDURROW R F Fisher 7 10 13.....	J J O'Neill
5 33410P- PERMABOS K Stone 5 10 13.....	A Brown
8 02121-0 ALLEN GLAZED (C-D) M P Naughton 7 10 7.....	G Bradley
9 00B043- FLAREY SARK R F Fisher 7 10 7.....	J D Doyle (4)
10 2003-2-0 KELSO CHANT R Gray 12 10 7.....	S Charlton

11 0P- LAZY BOOTS Mrs S Lamyman 9 10 7.....	P Tuck
12 22F020- ORP BALTIC E J Alston 5 10 7.....	K Dooley (4)
13 02/022F- SAUSOLITO S B Avery 6 10 7.....	J Barlow

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 on Brown's Gazette, 4-1 Ballydunrow, 7-1 Allten Glazed, 10-1 Permabos, 16-1 Karenomore, 20-1 others.

2.45 JOHN EUSTACE SMITH TROPHY H'CAP £3,000

3m (14 runners)	
1 F411F1- EARLS BRIG (D) W Hamilton 9 11 10.....	Mr P Craggs
2 U134PP- SILENT VALLEY (FR) I D Jordan 11 11 6.....	T G Dun
3 100F-32 IMPERIAL BLACK (D)(BF) N F Crump 8 11 5.....	C Hawkins
4 F0040-P CAVITY HUNTER (D) L Griffiths 11 11 5.....	S Keightley
5 0/0411- HARDY LAD (C-D) B E Wilkinson 7 11 1.....	R O'Leary
6 0424F-4 BUSH GUIDE (C-D) J Alder 8 11 1.....	Mrs V Jackson (7)
7 121-F ALLERLEA (D)(BF) C H Bell 6 10 11.....	P Tuck
8 244002- WHY FORGET (C-D) W A Stephenson 8 10 11.....	R Lamb
12 1221F1- BRUNTON PARK (D) Mrs M Dickinson 6 10 7.....	G Bradley
15 P40-003 JETHARTS HERE (D) G W Renilson 10 10 3.....	P A Farrell (7)
16 22P/22-F MR SHUGG (D) K Oliver 9 10 0.....	C Pimlott
17 03130-3 GEARYS COLD ROLLED (C-D)(BF) Denys Smith 7 10 0.....	C Grant
18 413P02- ROYAL RADAR D J Moorhead 8 10 0.....	J J O'Neill
20 4F324-1 NO MYSTERY A Scott 8 10 0 (6 ex).....	A Stringer

PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Brunton Park, 5-1 Allerlea, 6-1 Earls Brig and Hardy Lad, 7-1 Bush Guide, 8-1 Imperial Black, 10-1 Why Forget, 12-1 Gearys Cold Rolled, 14-1 No Mystery, 16-1 others.

3.15 FALSTONE NOVICES' CHASE £1,600

3m (14 runners)	
1 2032-01 CALDWELL CASE (D) R W Swiers 9 12 2.....	Mr S Swiers (7)
2 0010/13 STOP IT (BF) A Scott 9 12 2.....	G Bradley
3 00000P- ANOTHER WAGER R F Fisher 7 11 10.....	M Meagher (4)
6 0/21-F00 BLACK PERIL C H Bell 6 11 10.....	S Keightley

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3.45 SIMONBURN NOVICES HURDLE DIV II £800

1	1	PRINCE SANTIAGO (USA)	Denys Smith 5 11 8.....	C Grant
2	02-0040	AQUA VERDE	M Kellett 5 11 2.....	S Charlton
3		BEAU N'DOL	E H Robson 5 11 2.....	D Browne
7	00022-0	HASTY IMPORT	T L Robson 5 11 2.....	Miss R Lock
8	3	IDA'S DELIGHT	J I Charlton 5 11 2.....	B Storey
10	0FP-4	LIVERPOOL RAMBLER	K Oliver 5 11 2.....	T G Dun
12	32430-4	PRICE OF PEACE	J C Doyle 6 11 2.....	P A Farrell (7)
14	F	TOMMY GE	Mrs J Goodfellow 5 11 2.....	Mr P Craggs
15		EMO FOREVER	M H Easterby 4 11 0.....	J J O'Neill
16	00-0	HITCHENS KITCHEN	R F Fisher 4 11 0.....	M Meagher (4)
18		OWEN HERBERT	C Wardman 4 11 0.....	C J Wardman (7)
20	3-	ROYAL LASER	D J Moorhead 4 11 0.....	
21		TARGET MAN	W A Stephenson 4 11 0.....	R Lamb
23		ABERGEEN	I D Jordan 7 10 11.....	Mr T Reed (7)
24	2043-02	SCARLET TERROR	R Brewis 6 10 11.....	C Pimlott
25		BAMBINELLA	Mrs S Lamyman 4 19.....	P Tuck
27	P	KEROINE	N Chamberlain 4 10 9.....	M Pepper
28		MELROSE BAY	N F Crump 4 10 9.....	C Hawkins

Sports Line

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL

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A DAY OF HAT-TRICKS

HAT TRICKS were certainly in vogue at the weekend — and nowhere more so than at Sidcup Lane in London where **FOUR** Millwall Lionesses netted three each in their 14-1 demolition of Newbury!

Millwall's victory over second-placed Newbury means they have now opened up a

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seven-point gap at the top of Division Two.

England international Debbie Bampton, formerly of Howbury Grange, hit her first three goals for the club while fellow international Hope Powell also bagged a hat-trick.

Millwall's other hat-trick heroes were Kim Nye and Welsh international Jane Bartley.

The First Division provided another three hat-tricks, two coming in the match between Aylesbury and Southampton at Barnard Close.

Returned

Tracy Mahoney, who has recently returned to football after a two-year absence, hit three goals against the League Champions. It wasn't enough, however, to claim the points on offer.

Pat Champman — with another hat-trick — Wendy Ward, Wendy Ford and Vanessa Raynbaird who scored one apiece, ensured that Southampton made the long journey home with the spoils.

Sue Robinson, who scored Aylesbury's other goal in their 6-4 defeat, was disappointed with the result. 'We had our chances but just didn't put them away,' Robinson said yesterday.

Saints' win means they keep the pressure on League leaders Friends of Fulham who had a comfortable win at Shoreham.

Dominations

The secret behind Southampton's almost total domination of the First Division over the past four or five seasons has been their ability to introduce one or two new faces each year.

On Sunday they had two full backs who did not figure in their League victory last sea-

son — Daphne Ridyard and Anne Phillips.

'Anne arrived at the club from Newbury this season while Daphne was pressed into service in a hurry when Morag Pearce, the former England international defender, was forced to retire because she was expecting a baby,' Jill England explained.

'They have both done very well indeed. We have another player, Stella McNight, but she is not a regular member of the first team because she has to travel from the Isle Of Wight to play for us.'

While McNight has to make the arduous journey by boat across the Solent to play for South-

first 'effort' was much the better of the two!

While Millwall were demolishing Newbury in London, Bournemouth were picking up a valuable Second Division point against Hightown at Redbridge Lane, Southampton.

Yvonne Prime scored the vital goal that gave Bournemouth the point in a 1-1 draw, Stephanie Harris hitting the equaliser for the home side.

An interesting side note from Hightown is that their manager is seriously thinking of banning his players from using motorbikes!

And who can blame him after this piece of news from club secretary Carol Haynes.

Some time ago, Jackie Stokes, the club's play-anywhere star, had a bad motorcycle accident. Although Jackie is well on the road to recovery the club received another setback this week when Barbara Jones had, according to Carol, 'an argument with a lamp post' and came off her bike.

Dead leg

'Barbara has a dead leg right now, but thankfully she wasn't badly hurt. Hopefully she might just make it back in time for our WFA Cup match this weekend,' Carol added.

Swindon's fixture with Cope Chat was called off. However, they quickly re-scheduled a match with Chelsea which, sadly, they lost 2-1.

Mary McGee, like Fulham's Jackson, scored a 'wonderful' own goal. But her teammates Debbie Bradshaw and Claire Tyrrell hit back to give Chelsea the points.

Moorhill had a comfortable 6-0 victory over Red Star reserves in the only Division Three match. Sue Smille (2), Mary Gregory, Kerry Bray, Jan Coffin and Sue Warnes scored for the victors.



BRENDA SEMPARE, Fulham's England international, shields the ball from Shoreham's Debbie Downes

In the remaining first-round League Cup tie Red Star had a comfortable 5-1 victory over Compton.

Replied

Lorraine Wheeler (2), Eileen Connolly, Kim Lawford and Mary Quirk hit Red Star's goals while Angela Walmsley replied for Compton.

● **WHILE** Millwall's first team were gloating over their 14-1 victory against Newbury the news arrived that their fourth team, made up mostly of 14-year-olds, had done a little better in Division Two of the Kent League.

Away to Swadlands, the Millwall youngsters won 34-0! Some of them, I'm sure, will be pushing for places in the first team before long.



SHOREHAM's Carol Barnes explains a point to her teammates during the interval in Sunday's First Division clash against Friends of Fulham

DIVISION I

Solent..... 3 Bracknell..... 1
Roberts, Lee, Lambert

Aylesbury..... 4 Southampton..... 6
Mahoney 3, Robinson Chapman 3, Ford, Ward, Raynbaird

Shoreham..... 1 Friends of Fulham..... 8
Jackson o.g. McAdam 3, Curl 2, Spacey, Sempare, Jackson

P W D L F A Pts
Friends of Fulham 7 7 0 0 36 414

Southampton..... 7 5 1 1 41 141

Solent..... 7 5 0 2 21 10

Aylesbury..... 7 3 0 4 20 18

Bracknell..... 7 1 1 5 7 25

C&C Southwick..... 5 0 1 4 2 9

Shoreham..... 6 0 1 5 4 45

Howbury Grange..... 2 0 0 2 1 6

**Howbury Grange have resigned from the League

*points deducted from game against Howbury Grange

DIVISION II

Swindon v Cope Chat (called off)

Swindon..... 1 Chelsea..... 2
McGee o.g. Bradshaw, Tyrrell

Hightown..... 1 Bournemouth..... 1
Harris Prime

Millwall..... 14 Newbury..... 1
Bampton 3, Powell 3, Bartley 3, Nye 3, Baldeo, Zachary

P W D L F A Pts
Millwall..... 7 7 0 0 60 414

Newbury..... 4 3 1 1 8 14

Hightown..... 7 1 4 2 4 12

Chelsea..... 5 2 1 2 7 10

Swindon..... 4 2 0 2 6 8

Red Star..... 6 1 2 3 4 17

Cope Chat..... 5 1 0 4 6 13

Bournemouth..... 5 0 2 3 3 20

DIVISION III

Compton v Worthing (called off)

Red Star Res..... 0 Moorhill..... 6
Smith 2, Bray, Coffin, Gregory, Warnes

P W D L F A Pts
Worthing..... 5 5 0 0 67 010

Moorhill..... 6 3 0 3 19 29

Compton..... 2 1 0 1 3 13

Red Star Res..... 4 1 0 3 4 25

Wokingham..... 3 0 0 3 1 22

LEAGUE CUP First Round

Red Star..... 5 Compton..... 1
Wheeler 2, Connolly, Lawford, Quirk

Walmsley

WOLVERHAMPTON (NH)

1.30 TOWER NOVICES' HURDLE DIV I £800

2m (14 runners)

1 01 VOYANT R A Perkins 5 11 5..... Dai Williams
2 3001 EASY LISTENING K A Morgan 5 10 12..... A Webb
4 0000-0 HILLS DOWN LAD J L Harris 5 10 12..... J A Harris
5 2F02 INISHARRAN Mrs M Rimell 5 10 12..... R Linley
8 0P00-0 PROUD ANTHONY N Brookes 5 10 12..... Mr N Brookes
10 0043/22-0 THE GOVERNOR (FR) J R Jenkins 5 10 12..... Mr S Sherwood
13 0 KWA ZULU (USA) M Tate 4 10 11..... C Smith
17 000-030 VALLEY JUSTICE C C Tietline 4 10 11..... E R Stronge
18 0 BOWTINA J Chugg 5 10 7..... P Warner
19 0000/0 CASTLE COR M Oliver 7 10 7..... R Dunwoody
20 0024-22 CELTIC BELL M Scudamore 6 10 7..... M Williams
21 CHANNING GIRL M Tate 5 10 7..... J Nolan
26 ATLANTIC LEISURE O Sherwood 4 10 6..... J Cox
28 MARCH AT DAWN S L Bridge 4 10 6..... I Cox

BLINKERS: 10, 17
PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Celtic Bell, 5-2 Voyant, 3-1 Inisharran, 6-1 The Governor, 10-1 Kwa Zulu, 16-1 others.

2.00 CASTLECROFT SELLING HANDICAP CHASE

£1,000 2m 4f (8 runners)

4 3/40PU-F ARCTICLAC R E Peacock 11 11 7..... R Stronge
7 0002-33 ARTSUM R W Jeffrey 9 11 5..... A Webb
8 10F000-0 VERY FRIENDLY (D) P J Bevan 8 11 2..... Mr S Sherwood
9 1-12000 NARSINH (USA) J R Jenkins 5 11 1..... C Mann
10 F3F3-0 HINTON CORNER P Hayward 7 11 0..... J Sutherland
11 340F0-0 FOREST LODGE (USA) J Perrett 9 10 10..... George Knight
12 F THE BULL TREE B Forsey 10 10 7..... G Davies
13 00P40/0 DEE PARK M B James 9 10 7..... G Davies

BLINKERS: 11, 13
PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Narsinh, 11-4 Artsum, 3-1 Forest Lodge, 5-1 Arcticlac, 8-1 Very Friendly, 16-1 others.

2.30 CHARLECOTE HANDICAP CHASE £2,000

2m (6 runners)

1 FF30-10 GOLDEN FRIEND (C-D) Mrs M Rimell 6 12 2..... R Linley
3 04111-2 ROUSPETER (D) D Nicholson 7 11 6..... P Bartok
5 2U1F-42 DENNIS AUBURN (D) R B Francis 7 11 1..... R Crank
7 1342-33 SIR LESTER J D Thomas 8 10 5..... A Griffiths (4)
8 F21P-40 CHESTNUT PRINCE T Morton 9 10 1..... R Dunwoody
9 3-4U202 THE SURVEYOR (D) (BF) R Hollinshead 8 10 0..... D Carcary (7)

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Rouspeter, 7-2 Dennis Auburn, 9-2 The Surveyor, 6-1 Golden Friend, 8-1 Sir Lester, 16-1 Chestnut Prince.

3.00 MOSELEY NOVICES' CHASE £1,500

3m (14 runners)

1 02101/1 LIVE MIKE J Thorne 8 11 6..... P Dever (4)
3 4BB2P-4 ARAMOSS N A Gaselee 7 11 0..... V McKevitt
5 114400-0 AVANTIE R A Perkins 8 11 0..... Dai Williams
6 4400P-0 BIG BROWN BEAR G B Barlow 7 11 0..... P Barton
7 0FFP-F0 BILLYJOHN J Townson 7 11 0..... K Burke (7)
8 00000-4 BRACKLEY (NZ) D H Barons 6 11 0..... J Frost
9 U-P3F02 CONN THE COBBLER J Fenlon 6 11 0..... A Webb
10 003U02-2 EMMASON J L Spearing 9 11 0..... P Nicholls
11 F0UP0/P-0 FERRARI PARKS A Hollingsworth 10 11 0..... R Dunwoody
24 0/0040-3 WISE WORDS P G Bailey 6 11 0..... G McCourt27
25 400040-0 ARMY COUNCIL R Champion 5 10 12.....

28 032P0-0 PALM CROSS Miss J Eaton 7 10 9..... P Barry
29 UF-P PRIZE NOTE A Turnell 8 10 9..... E Waite

BLINKERS: 7
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Live Mike, 4-1 Aramoss, 11-2 Big Brown Bear, 6-1 Conn The Cobbler and Avantie, 10-1 Wise Words, 14-1 others.

3.30 TOWER NOVICES' HURDLE DIV II £800

2m (16 runners)

1 00040P ALANGROVE SOUND (CAN) N Brookes 6 10 12..... Mr N Brookes
2 ANOTHER LEASON Mrs P Cosgrave 7 10 12..... J Sutherland
3 P- CALL ON DICKINS J L Harris 5 10 12..... J A Harris

4 F00000-0 CHERRY PIT D J Jackson 6 10 12..... G McCourt
7 0 ON EDGE J L Spearing 9 10 12..... P Warner
9 400/0 SOVEREIGN ISLAND Mrs A Finch 5 10 12..... M Harrington
13 GOLD WARBLE R Oliver 4 10 11..... R Dunwoody
14 JOHN'S SECRET J R Bosley 4 10 11..... Mr M Bosley (7)
15 04- MR MCGEE N J Henderson 4 10 11..... J White
19 0 SUNNY REEF L J Barratt 4 10 11..... R Crank
20 342- TAGIO M Tate 4 10 11..... C Smith
22 YANKEE DOODLE (NZ) D H Barons 4 10 11.....

26 P0- IN A DREAM Mrs A Ratcliff 4 10 6..... Mr M Pitman (7)

28 00-2P MISS REPPIN D H Barons 4 10 6..... J Frost

29 0 ROYAL CONDOR J L Spearing 4 10 6..... R Dickin

30 STIPERSTEEN J S Wright 4 10 6..... J Bryan

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Tagio, 3-1 Mr McGee, 11-2 On Edge, 13-2 Yankee Doodle, 8-1 Miss Reppin, 14-1 Gold Warbler, 16-1 others.

4.00 BRADLEY HANDICAP HURDLE £1,000

2m 7f (16 runners)

5 U0/021-4 MINER BIRD J Fenlon 6 11 8..... A Webb
6 304-11F DEO GRATIAS M C Pipe 9 11 7 (6 ex)..... P Barton
7 32/0424-0 VON TRAPPE M Oliver 7 11 3..... R Dunwoody
8 13/0232-0 ROYSCRIPT J Chugg 7 11 2..... P Warner
10 4004-03 COVENT GARDEN (USA) W Clay 6 11 1..... S J O'Neill
11 00-2P23 MR JET K C Bailey 6 11 0.....

15 21002-0 MARIBAN J D Roberts 5 10 10..... P Double

21 0-1234F TOP REEF (C) J R Jenkins 6 10 4..... Mr S Sherwood

23 4/F0-2B0 DUNDONNEL (BF) Lady S Brooke 5 10 3..... R Hyett

24 1-2013P JAPLING J D Thomas 6 10 2..... M Williams
27 FP-2001 CUDAR R J Holder 6 10 1 (6 ex)..... C Gray
29 GIROL Mrs S Davenport 6 10 0..... G Jones
30 0-11233 LITTLE LONDON T Morton 5 10 0..... A Sharpe
33 00004-0 HAND ME DOWN D R Gandolfo 7 10 0..... M Harrington
34 3P30-F0 SWEET MANDY J Edmunds 8 10 0..... V McKevitt
35 00PB/21- WISEMANS BRIDGE Mrs S Oliver 6 10 0..... Miss S Oliver (7)

BLINKERS: 15, 21
PROBABLE SP: 9-2 Little London, 5-1 Miner Bird, 13-2 Von Trappe and Deo Gratias, 8-1 Covent Garden and Cudar, 10-1 Wisemans Bridge and Mr Jet, 14-1 Royscript, 16-1 others.

Cricket

INDIA HAVE GOT PROBLEMS TOO!

Bairstow appeals for more dignity

DAVID BAIRSTOW, re-appointed captain of Yorkshire cricket club for next season, last night appealed to everyone at the club to concentrate on restoring 'dignity, respect and success' to the county.

But his plea for unity came as a new group of members emerged to challenge the present general committee's performance and England selector Phil Sharpe followed Brian Close in resigning from the cricket sub-committee.

Bairstow said: 'People who should have known better have made statements about me that are manifestly untrue. What hurts me most was the suggestion that I wanted the captaincy for financial reasons. Nothing could be further from the truth.'

Bairstow was critical of negotiations over the captaincy which involved a proposal that he should be replaced by Geoff Boycott or offered the leadership on condition that he no longer kept



DAVID BAIRSTOW

wicket. 'For obvious reasons I refused that ... and only then was I offered the captaincy unconditionally,' Bairstow added.

'Damage has been done to the club by events in which I have played no part. After the turmoil of the last 14 years it is surely time that everyone within the club forget about personalities and concentrated on restoring to Yorkshire cricket the dignity, respect and success it enjoyed for so long,' Bairstow said.

But another splinter group has now emerged, with David Hall, managing director of the John Collier clothing group, as spokesman. Hall says he hopes to name his associates tomorrow.

'They are people experienced in cricket at all levels and in business or professional life who wish to see Yorkshire cricket restored to its proper level,' said Hall, without naming names.



SUNIL GAVASKAR will lead India against England this winter

And they may help England

ENGLAND'S cricketers arrived in India last night desperate to repair their battered Test reputation.

After a barren run of 12 matches without a win and a miserable 5-0 thrashing by the West Indies during the summer, India may for once prove a suitable place for them to convalesce.

India is usually a difficult place in which to win. But during the three-month five-Test tour, England will encounter an Indian side also seeking a much-needed change of fortune.

India have not won in 31 Tests — their last victory was over England in 1981 — and injuries to key players which have weakened their attack are threatening to blunt the cutting edge of their challenge.

The Indian selectors

meet on Saturday to pick their squad and captain for the series, which also includes six one-day matches, of which one is a day-night charity game.

The Indians are expected to retain Sunil Gavaskar as skipper. He led the side in last month's one-day series against Australia and is currently approaching the third and final Test against Pakistan in Karachi.

But their more important task will be to strengthen the bowling, which has been weakened by an injury to all-rounder Kapil Dev, India's main strike bowler.

He suffered a back injury while bowling against Pakistan in the second Test which ended in a draw at Faisalabad on Monday.

Two of Dev's teammates, wicket-keeper Syed Kirmani and bats-

man Sandeep Patil, have continued playing despite carrying injuries when they left for the tour.

Kirmani, also suffering from a back injury, missed four of the five one-day matches against Australia, who recently left India after a four-week tour. And Patil, a dashing middle-order batsman who scored a century in last week's second Test, also missed two of the matches against Australia with a groin injury.

Team manager Raj Singh said before the Indians left for Pakistan that both players were expected to recover soon.

Gavaskar, who broke Australian Donald Bradman's record of 29 Test centuries last year, is again expected to shoulder most responsibility for India's batting, although the return to form of Mohinder Amarnath will encourage the selectors.

Kapil Dev ruled out

KAPIL DEV has been ruled out of today's one-day match between India and Pakistan in Sialkot.

The touring side's 25-year-old vice-captain sprained his lower back muscles on the third day of the second Test and missed the rest of the match.

Kapil was missing when the Indians arrived at the match venue yesterday. He had returned to Lahore to rest



KAPIL DEV

and will also miss next week's third and final one-day international in the North-West Frontier city of Peshawar.

The loss of Kapil is a major blow to the Indians, although plans to fly him home have been dropped as tour officials still believe he has a chance of playing in the final Test starting in Karachi next Sunday.

Trail

Another injury to opening batsman Surinder Khanna has left the touring side with just 14 fit players from which to select a team for today's match of 40-overs a side. The Indians trail 1-0 in the one-day series, having lost the opening match in Quetta by 46 runs. Both Tests have been drawn.

Centuries by Ravi Shastri and Sandeep Patil in Faisalabad will have boosted Indian confidence, but they will be concerned at their failure to dismiss Pakistan, who ran up their all-time highest total of 674 for six in their first innings.



WEST INDIES' Larry Gomes

Cooney takes on Chaplin

HEAVYWEIGHT Gerry Cooney, who ended a 27-month lay-off a month ago, continues his comeback against fellow-American George Chaplin over ten rounds on December 8 in Phoenix, Arizona, it was announced yesterday.

Cooney, troubled by

shoulder and hand injuries during the last year, stopped previously-unbeaten compatriot Philip Brown in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-rounder in Anchorage, Alaska on September 29.

The 28-year-old Cooney showed signs of ring rustiness before flooring

Brown twice in the fourth round with right-hand punches.

'My shoulder and the knuckle on my right hand are fine now and I'm expecting a real tough fight,' said Cooney, whose long lay-off began after he was toppled by Larry Holmes in the 13th round

of their World Boxing Council (WBC) title fight in June, 1982.

That was Cooney's only defeat in 27 fights, 23 of which he has won by knockouts.

Chaplin, 31, has won 22 fights, lost six and fought two draws.

WALDON CHASES A DOUBLE

WICKETKEEPER-batsman Terry Waldon will be seeking a rare double when he leads a Western Australia country eleven against the West Indies in a one-day match in the wheat-belt town of Corrigin today.

Touring sides normally use these matches principally for batting practice and in the process help themselves to one-sided victories.

One of the few exceptions happened four years ago when India lost by six

wickets in an up-country game in Geraldton. Waldon was also the skipper then and would achieve even greater acclaim if his side were able to vanquish Clive Lloyd's world masters.

The touring side have their injury problems with batsman Larry Gomes recovering from a leg injury and off-spinner Roger Harper still affected by a thigh strain. Lloyd is also expected to rest his own troublesome hamstring and Malcolm

Marshall is being given the day off.

But manager Wes Hall is happy about his team's build-up to the Test series starting next week.

'What we have to do is polish up our game. We have to get used to the bounce of the Australian pitches, and all the players are looking forward to the game against Western Australia to get the opportunity to brush up before the Tests,' Hall said.

South Korea deny rumours

SOUTH KOREA denied yesterday that North and South Korean officials were discussing the possibility of holding some events at the 1988 Olympic Games in the north.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said foreign press reports that officials of the two sides were secretly discussing the idea were totally groundless and false.

The reports said there had been informal contacts between the two sides in order to avoid a repetition of the Soviet-led boycott of the Los Angeles Olympics.

South Korea does not have diplomatic relations with communist countries, but has said it would invite all members of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) to the Seoul games.

TENNIS

Wimbledon's record profits

BRITISH tennis received a £4 million plus boost yesterday when this year's Wimbledon profits showed a 55 per cent increase over 1983.

Announcing the figures for the surplus from last summer's championships, Buzzer Hadingham, the Wimbledon chairman, said: 'If I handed over £25 million we all know it would not guarantee a British Wimbledon champion.'

'What we do need are the resources to produce more British competitors in the last eight of all the events, particularly in the men's and women's singles.'

Wimbledon made a £4,252,193 profit compared to last year's £2,751,154, boosted mainly by a sharp rise in broadcasting the television fees and proceeds of ticket sales to a record crowd of over 390,000.

As usual, all the money goes to the LTA for the running and development of the game in Britain. LTA president, Jim Cochrane, revealed that the majority will go to the regions and be used to develop tennis in a new schools programme shortly to be announced.

Before that can happen, however, a large slice — more than £1.3 million — will be taken by the taxman.

Hadingham said: 'It is discouraging that the LTA have to pay such a sum in corporation tax. I am sure the Chancellor realises that success at both national and international levels adds to the prestige of Great Britain as it does also to the country's prosperity.'

'I am sure he realises the advantage of Wimbledon as a tourist attraction in the summer and we all hope he may eventually think that the tax we pay is too high.'

Cochrane also announced that new appointments are due at the LTA including a director of coaching whose name will be known in two weeks. Meanwhile, they are engaging Australian Bob Carmichael for the next eight weeks to look after British players starting out on a tour of Australia in the next few days.

Commenting on a near £2 million increase in broadcast and television fees bringing the total paid this summer to £5,986,043, Hadingham said that Wimbledon had been seen by viewers in 90 countries.

He warned players not to expect too much increase on this year's prize money of almost £1½ million. Adjustments would be minimal and at

the lower end of the scale to early losers.

● VIRGINIA Wade is waiting for an unexpected singles call up for Britain in the Wightman Cup tomorrow.

For Anne Hobbs has shingles and was forced to miss practice yesterday and is given only a 50-50 chance of playing in



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the match against the United States.

Hobbs, the 25-year-old British No.3, will have to prove her fitness for an exhausting three days' contest in an exacting work-out this morning shortly before the draw is made at midday.

At this late stage the rules prevent Hobbs being replaced in the five-strong team so if she is not fit to play it poses a problem for team manager Sue Mappin and captain Wade.

Mappin, who released Hobbs from yesterday's practice session, was expected to nominate Hobbs to play No.2 singles as well as the No.1 doubles in partnership with Jo Durie.

If Hobbs is unfit Wade, dropped from the Federation Cup team earlier this year, looks certain to fill the singles place ahead of youngster Annabel Croft and Amanda Brown.

THE BIG ONE

Liverpool's Milk Cup record in danger

BY ROBERT JAMES

LIVERPOOL'S stranglehold on the Milk Cup for the past four years will receive its greatest test at White Hart Lane tonight.

On August 27, 1980 the holders were beaten 1-0 in a second round, first leg by Bradford City. Since then they have lost just one more match on their way to four successful finals.

But their erratic start to this season — just three League victories and an extra-time winner against Fourth Division Stockport County in the second round — means that Tottenham, currently third in the First Division, could very well end Liverpool's magnificent run tonight.

However, the Merseysiders' change of fortune in the past ten days means that Tottenham — beaten finalists in 1982 — won't have things all their own way.

And manager Peter Shreeves was moved to say last night: 'They are the best team we've played this season.'



PETER SHREEVES

'We beat them 1-0 recently but they could easily have grabbed an equaliser in the second half. To be honest I won't be too happy about travelling up there for a replay if they manage to get one this time.'

Liverpool are set to name the side that have won the last two games — a European Cup victory over Benfica and last Sunday's 2-0 win at Forest.

Manager Joe Fagan will pass over fit-again midfielders John Wark and Steve Nicol, keeping faith in Ronnie Whelan and Sammy Lee.

Meanwhile Shreeves will retain Glenn Hoddle and Clive Allen in the line-up that kept up the club's challenge for the League Championship with a 4-0 victory over Stoke at the weekend.

'I offered to bet anyone they would come good, even before our game with them a fortnight ago,' added Shreeves. 'They played well that night and it was obvious they weren't that far away from last season's form.'

The winners of the tie could very well emerge as favourites for the trophy this season, an embarrassment the Tottenham manager is prepared to accept even though his main objective is to lose that 'cup specialists' label and build a team with the consistency to steal Liverpool's other domestic trophy — the League Championship.

North London neighbours Arsenal face a different, but equally difficult obstacle, a trip to Second Division Cup specialists, Oxford United.

Emergence

Tony Woodcock returns after injury to lead the attack and Tommy Caton faces a late fitness test on a hamstring injury.

If Caton is ruled out his central defensive place could go to 18-year-old Tony Adams, drafted into the squad for the first time this season following the unhappy showing of Colin Hill in the weekend defeat at West Ham.



TONY WOODCOCK . . . Back for Arsenal at Oxford tonight

Defender Dave Langan and winger Peter Rhoades-Brown are expected to overcome slight knocks to take their places in an unchanged Oxford team.

Kevin Brock, one of last season's Manor Road Milk Cup heroes, will be substitute.

'Arsenal are a tough old team but on our own pitch we consider ourselves capable of beating anyone in the country,' said manager Jim Smith last night.

Fourth Division survivors Aldershot are likely to be without Peter Foley as they visit Norwich.

Injuries have already robbed them of experienced player-coach Ian Gillard and defender Don Souter.

Watford visit Leeds with big striker George Reilly troubled by a bruised little toe and Jimmy Gilligan stand by, while West Ham are battling a stomach bug before facing Manchester City at Maine Road.

Victims

Billy Bonds, Paul Goddard and Tony Gale have all been victims and the Hammers take a large squad in case the problem spreads.

Nottingham Forest entertain Brian Clough's former club Sunderland with central defender Paul Hart likely to be ruled out by a back injury and Dutchman Johnny Metgod ready to fill the gap.

SPORTS LINE COMMENT

Yu — a victim of race

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

ZOLA BUDD came to this country from South Africa last March, was granted a British passport in just ten days, represented Britain in the Olympics, made lots and lots of money — and then went back home.

Yan Hong Yu came to this country from Hong Kong in 1981. Since then his skills in volleyball have helped his Liverpool club, Brookfield, win the national championship and he has enhanced the game enormously with his coaching and warm enthu-

siasm for helping the sport here.

Yu has not made a penny out of playing volleyball. Indeed it has probably cost him several thousand pounds in travelling expenses, accommodation and sportswear. No sport is cheap to play these days.

Yan Hong Yu will be booted out of Britain very shortly.

One government rule for sportsmen and women from racist South Africa, another completely different one for all other 'aliens'.

Twenty-one-year-old Yu has been refused permis-

sion to stay because his wife is not yet a British citizen. He will qualify for citizenship when his wife is granted the necessary documents shortly.

But Yu will have to wait up to 18 months after that because of the backlog at the Home Office.

He will be separated from his wife and family for that time. Thousands of miles away across the globe in a land that is now almost a stranger to him.

The National Volleyball Association have petitioned the Home Office to allow Yu to stay.

In his first season with Brookfield he was voted

the national player of the year, he is an exceptional player and has done a lot for the game in this country,' Brookfield coach Ken Satchwell said yesterday.

The Home Office's answer to the volleyball association's plea on Yu's behalf was short — and not very sweet.

'Mr Yu has appealed against our refusal to allow him indefinite leave to remain here. It is possible that he may have to leave the country until his wife is made a citizen,' those ever so tactful boys at the Home Office say.

Yu was not signed up by any of Fleet Street's dailies. They will not be

taking up his case. Unlike our 'little darling Zola', his story will not sell papers in the great circulation war.

So, unless the Home Office have a change of heart, Yu will be out on his ear shortly. Volleyball will be much the poorer for his absence.

Meanwhile back in Bloemfontein, South Africa, little Zola is sitting in the kitchen, feeding her pet ostrich and counting all the greenback she made during her short stay here, thanks to the Home Office, the 'Daily Mail' and all those sports officials who believe that every athlete deserves his chance in this great land of opportunity.