

MINERS' COLOUR SPECIAL

OUR reporting and photographic teams have brought you, our readers, unrivalled coverage of the miners' strike from day one — on the picket lines, in the mining communities, in the conferences and the doomed negotiations. Today we have colour pictures on this page of the picket line at Ireland colliery in north Derbyshire, and from Hatfield Main, in Yorkshire, on the centre pages. Look out next week for reports from South Wales, the north-east, Scotland, Lancashire and Kent. BE SURE of your own copy every day. Why not contact our national circulation manager Clare Cowen on 01-720 2000, or write to: Circulation Department, 21B Old Town, Clapham, London SW4 0JT, to reserve your issue now.



Poland and USSR supply coal and oil

STALINISTS SCAB FOR THATCHER

BY PAUL FELDMAN

EXPORTS of coal from Poland to boost the Tory government's aim of destroying the National Union of Mineworkers have soared since the strike began over eight months ago.

The Jaruzelski regime in Warsaw rushed over 830,000 tonnes of coal to Britain in the first eight months of this year — an increase of 60 per cent on the total for the whole of 1983.

Figures obtained by News Line yesterday from Common Market officials in Luxembourg show graphically the strike-breaking operation carried out by the Polish Stalinist regime.

It has ignored pleas from the NUM and stepped up exports over and above an initial contract to supply 400,000 tonnes in 1984.

By May, Poland had shipped 600,000 tonnes to Britain to keep power stations going that would have been shut down because of the NUM's strike action.

In June another 101,000 tonnes of Polish coal arrived. By the end of August, 832,621 tonnes had been supplied to Thatcher's Bonapartist dictatorship to enable it to pursue its onslaught against the miners.

The scabbing has been attacked by NUM president Arthur Scargill, who earlier in the strike visited the Polish embassy to ask for an end

to coal exports to Britain.

On Thursday night, Scargill drew tremendous applause at an NUM rally in Sheffield when he attacked the continued supply of Polish coal.

He said: 'There comes a time when trade union leaders have to take a stand on the basis of principle and we have to apply accordingly to those who we feel are injuring our movement.'

Scargill said he had received a letter from the Polish Federation of Trade Unions offering support to the NUM and inviting families to go to Poland for a holiday.

He then read out the NUM's reply: 'On receipt of your letter along with the attached letter from the Polish Federation of Trade Unions my advice to the Polish government and to you is to stop

behaving hypocritically and in a way which can only be described as anti-socialist.

'The Jaruzelski government has dramatically increased the amount of coal imported into Britain and has totally ignored repeated requests from the NUM to stop imported coal to Britain during the period of the miners' strike.'

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VANESSA WINS CLAIM AGAINST ORCHESTRA

BOSTON — A federal jury decided yesterday that the Boston Symphony Orchestra had breached its contract with actress Vanessa Redgrave and caused substantial damage to her career.

The unanimous 5-0 decision came after a day and a half of deliberation which followed closing arguments from both sides.

Redgrave filed a suit against the BSO after it cancelled her scheduled appearance in April 1982 in the Stravinsky oratorio 'Oedipus Rex'.

Her attorneys, Daniel Kornstein and Marvin Wexler, presented three basic claims: breach of contract, consequential damages to her future

FROM MARTY MORAN IN BOSTON

earnings as a performer (blacklisting) and violation of her civil rights.

On the first claim BSO management contended that the cancellation was due to reasons 'beyond the reasonable control' of the symphony.

Threats

They claimed they had cancelled Redgrave's appearance because of threats of violence by Zionist groups, not because of her political views or her support of the Palestine Liberation Organisation.

The jury rejected the BSO's contention, and found that the cancellation was carried out because of reasons within the control of the BSO,

and therefore the symphony was liable to pay the \$27,000 fee due to Redgrave under the contract.

On the second claim, Redgrave's attorneys argued that the loss of other work was a 'foreseeable consequence' of the BSO's cancellation. The action by the BSO in effect initiated a blacklist of Redgrave which denied her work and damaged her career.

The jury accepted this claim as well, awarding Redgrave \$100,000 in damages for lost earnings.

On the third claim Redgrave's attorneys argued under a recently passed civil rights law of the State of Massachusetts that the Oscar-winning actress's civil rights had

been violated.

They asked federal Judge Robert Keeton to give instructions to the jury on the meaning of the new law but he refused to do so.

The jury apparently followed Keeton's lead and rejected the civil rights claim.

Victory

Marvin Wexler summed up the decision as a 'tremendous victory' for Vanessa Redgrave.

'This was really a test case,' he said. 'In the McCarthy period just a few people who were fired for political reasons went to court and their cases were dismissed right away.'

'This was the first case to try to win a legal remedy for such a wrong

which ever went to a jury, and it won a sizeable award. The contract called for a \$27,000 fee but the judgement was for \$127,000.

'More important than the award itself is the legal precedent that was made. The court has said that if you can prove your case, you can win legal redress.'

Judge Keeton set a hearing for two weeks to hear argument on a motion by attorneys for the BSO to set aside the verdict.

Redgrave's lawsuit against blacklisting won wide support among entertainers, with backing from the Screen Actors' Guild, the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists and Actors' Equity, the three major US unions for film, television and theatre.



VANESSA REDGRAVE

Mortgage rate drops

THE biggest building society in the country — the Halifax — yesterday cut its mortgage rate by 7/8 per cent.

The move came shortly after the Building Societies Association had decided at its council meeting that the time was 'appropriate' for building society mortgage and investment rates to fall by about 1 per cent.

For 1,300,000 borrowers with the Halifax the reduction in their home loan costs will save nearly £5 a month for each £10,000 borrowed over 25 years.

The cut comes into effect for them from December 1, while new borrowers will get the newer rate immediately.

Shortly after the Halifax announcement, Abbey National confirmed a full 1 per cent reduction in its mortgage rate, bringing the base rate down to 11.875 per cent.

STALINISTS SCAB FOR THATCHER

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'In doing so the Polish government is giving direct assistance to Mrs Thatcher's government as it tries to defeat the miners' union.'

'The National Union of Mineworkers has no intention of accepting the offer to receive 100 striking miners' children on a holiday in Poland because we are aware that at the same time that such an offer is made the actions of the Polish government are directly assisting the Tory government in Britain to do all in their power to smash the NUM and the

miners' strike.

'Please convey to your government and to your trade union movement our absolute disgust even at this late stage to meet our request to stop exporting coal to Britain and threatening the outcome of this dispute.'

Scargill had asked for approval of the contents of the letter. The acclamation was deafening.

The counter-revolutionary actions of the Jaruzelski regime, which banned the independent trade union Solidarity in 1981, are matched by those of the Stalinist

bureaucracy in Moscow.

Last month the secretary of the Soviet miners' union, Alexander Belousov, told TV viewers that coal and oil would not be exported to Britain during the strike.

This statement was for internal consumption only. While offering charity to British miners, it is business as usual for the bureaucracy.

Last weekend the Foreign Trade Ministry in Moscow put out a statement denying a boycott, and adding:

'The Soviet Union has always honoured and will honour signed contracts and agreements.' Allegations of a trade ban had 'been floated by the press in several Western countries' to 'pursue hostile aims'.

While little coal comes to Britain from the USSR, oil has poured in during the miners' strike.

By June, the USSR had supplied 1,862,000 tonnes of crude oil, while other East European states had delivered another 1,881,000 tonnes to help keep power stations going.

Appeal to Dutch unions

TRANSPORT unions agreed yesterday to ask the TUC to lead a delegation to Holland to try and secure blacking of coal and oil movement into Britain.

Jim Slater, seamen's leader, said: 'There has been an indication from the Dutch unions that we will get a good response from them.'

A two-hour meeting of the transport unions and the NUM decided to ask the International Transport Federation to take action.

A statement said it will demand of the ITF 'a complete embargo... of any imported coal to Britain and that no oil for power stations will be delivered to British ports'.

Much of the scab oil and coal comes through Dutch ports, and a spokesman for the Dutch TUC said last night:

'As soon as we get the request from the TUC, we will have talks with the transport unions. It is essential that workers are willing to do it and that any boycott is effective.'

Sparks defy return call

ANOTHER group of electricians yesterday defied union instructions to return to work at the strike-bound Austin Rover plants.

Electricians at the Cowley body plant voted yesterday to continue the strike, and will meet again next Tuesday.

A spokesman said they were seeking clarification of the union's recommendation to call off the strike.

The EETPU leadership has fallen into line with the latest anti-union laws, which require a ballot before any official strike.

Electricians at Austin Rover's Longbridge plant, who have also defied a return-to-work order, will meet again on Monday.

But car body workers at Swindon voted to return to work on Monday.

The repudiation of the strike by AUEW president Terry Duffy had little effect on picket lines yesterday.

Because of Duffy's statement, a High Court judge has declined to make an injunction against the AUEW ordering them to call off the strike.

Pickets at Longbridge said only a handful of workers had gone into the plant.

Injunctions remain in force for six other unions, however, and the company is certain to return to the courts again early next week.

Under the 1984 Trade Union Act, unions lose immunity from claims for damages if a secret ballot is not held before a strike begins.

Revised offer ends strike

JAGUAR car workers yesterday voted to end their week-old pay strike and return to work on Monday.

The 7,000-strong workforce accepted the company's revised offer during mass meetings at the Radford plant in Coventry, and also at Castle Bromwich, Birmingham.

The strike began in sup-

port of immediate pay rises of £25 a week in a one-year deal.

The company offered around £25 over two years, in a deal which swallowed up existing bonuses.

Secret talks on Thursday led to an improved offer, which was discussed by shop stewards before the mass meetings.

Eccles' view

TUC chairman Jack Eccles said yesterday the TUC should get involved in the miners' negotiations and bring about a quick settlement.

And he said the miners cannot achieve a complete victory in their strike.

Eccles, a right-wing GMBTU official, said: 'My personal view is that with the strike dragging on for so long, a 100 per cent victory is not possible.'

'I and my colleagues have been in the business of giving support to the miners in order to achieve an honourable settlement.'

'The TUC should try to get involved in the situation. How much longer must the suffering continue before it is realised by striking miners that the objectives of their principal officers cannot be reached, I don't know.'

£8,000 Monthly Fund November fund — too slow a start

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'Euros' discuss Chater discipline

BY ALEX MITCHELL

THIS weekend's meeting of the Communist Party executive has to decide whether to institute disciplinary action against the management committee of the People's Press Printing Society, the co-operative which owns the 'Morning Star'.

Those in the firing line include 'Morning Star' editor Tony Chater, PPPS secretary Mary Rosser and management committee chairman Ken Gill.

They are accused of violating the party constitution and the decisions of the 38th party congress held in November 1983.

They refused to support the party-organised special meeting of 'Morning

Star' shareholders last month and called for a boycott of it.

They also used the columns of the 'Morning Star' to attack the Communist Party leadership accusing it of 'betrayal' and then suppressed four letters sent by executive committee members — Mick McGahey, the NUM vice president, national organiser Ian McKay, former party chairman Ron Halverson and Jack Adams, the Longbridge BL convenor.

The executive will consider a full report of the factional anti-party activities of the Chater group which is centred on the

'Morning Star'. Disciplinary proceedings are expected to be started when the PPPS management committee officially decides not to implement the resolutions passed by the special shareholders' meeting.

One resolution calls for the replacement of Chater and his assistant David Whitfield, while another seeks the removal of five management committee members including Gill, AUEW assistant general secretary Ken Brett, 'Morning Star' circulation manager Joe Berry and SOGAT official Ann Field.

In the first instance, Chater and his friends are

likely to face three months' suspensions. But if they 'fail to repent' and refuse to mend their political ways, the executive will consider expulsion.

Their only method of appeal would be to go before the 39th congress at the end of 1985.

Meanwhile, today's executive also has to wrestle with the political civil war which has broken out inside the London district. The pro-Chater 'hardliners' are making a determined bid to win complete control of the party's largest area.

The London district office is situated in the 'Morning Star' building. If the Chater group won control they would have

the Stalinist daily paper and the London party under one roof.

Some members of the party's executive want to prevent Chater's political coup by postponing the London district congress for six months. But such an arbitrary act would cause uproar throughout the party and be seen as a sign of general secretary Gordon McLennan's political weakness.

If the party leadership decides to let the London congress go ahead, a determined bid will be made to remove pro-Chater London fulltime officials. They are the district committee chairman George Wake and the district organiser Roger Trask.

Only £8,000 out of NUM's £8 million sequestered

CASH GRABBERS EMPTY-HANDED

BY JOHN SPENCER

ACCOUNTANTS appointed to seize the £8.9 million assets of the National Union of Mineworkers over its contempt of court have so far actually managed to lay their hands on only £8,174, a High Court judge in London was told yesterday.

This is despite the co-operation of scab miners in Nottinghamshire, who have been aiding the sequestrators to try and strangle the union by hunting down its funds and placing them in the hands of the court.

The sequestrators told Justice Nicholls that the NUM had embarked on a policy of liquidating

assets and taking them out of England, even months before the judge ordered NUM funds to be frozen.

'This was a pre-conceived plan to avoid the consequences of sequestration,' said Brian Larkins, one of the City accountants in Price Waterhouse, appointed last month to take over the union's assets after it failed to pay a £200,000 contempt of court fine.

Traced

Larkins told the judge in written evidence that more than £8 million had been moved from the union's Co-Op Bank which had then been traced to the Irish Republic after

being passed through an Isle of Man bank.

About £2 million of that had been frozen on the orders of a Dublin judge, but the judge's order will be contested by the union at a hearing expected next month.

Larkins said he had been advised that the holding of union assets outside England amounted to a breach of union rules.

According to the Nottinghamshire NUM financial secretary, union cars for officials had been disposed of on the basis of promissory notes payable in January 1987.

Larkins said the move concerning cars appeared to be another example of the organisation of union affairs 'with a view to avoid the consequences of sequestration'.

He said that replies from NUM president Arthur Scargill and other NUM leaders demonstrated an unwillingness to co-operate with the sequestrators. They said they had been instructed not to co-operate.

Frozen

Larkins said the only NUM assets actually frozen by the sequestrators consisted of £1,852 standing in a Midland Bank account in Sheffield and £6,332 in the form of money due from an area union.

He said ever since March when the strike began the union had embarked on a policy of

liquidating a number of substantial assets and then sought to remove them from the jurisdiction of the English courts.

Larkins said that £4 million had been transferred from an Irish bank to an account at the European American Banking Corporation in New York after the sequestrators had traced the removal of £8.4 million to the Bank of Ireland Finance Ltd in the Irish Republic.

Secret

The court later went into secret session after he indicated that there were some matters best dealt with in private.

The proceedings then concluded with the sequestrators saying they would be reporting back later at an unspecified date.

Solicitors acting for the sequestrators had also taken steps to register 'cautions' against certain union-owned property. These are embargoes which prevent the property being sold.

The properties are believed to include the houses of a number of officials and former officials, among them Lord Gormley.

The sequestrators were appointed in contempt of court proceedings brought by two Manton scabs, Robert Taylor and Ken Foulstone, when the union continued to describe the strike as official in defiance of a court order.

Judge extends spending ban

A HIGH Court judge in London yesterday continued an order banning the Derbyshire area NUM from spending union funds on the miners' strike.

Justice Vinelott extended indefinitely an order he granted on Monday to two scabs ordering the union to stop the use of funds or property in furtherance of the strike.

But he said the union, which was represented in court, should be allowed to return to court as soon as possible to argue its case against the order being made.

The union's three top officials gave undertakings that they would not use union funds for the strike.

The union itself also undertook to order the Co-op Bank, the Midland Bank and the Midland Bank Trust Company to disclose the contents of the union's accounts and report all future transactions to lawyers acting for the two blacklegs.

The judge made a further order against the union that it must allow the scabs — Roland Taylor and David Roberts — to inspect the union's accounts at its head office accompanied by their own accountants.

The union had opposed the men being allowed to bring their own accountants arguing that the union's accountants, who acted on behalf of all the members, should be present instead.

● A JUDGE in Teesside yesterday began hearing a case which could result in the Durham Mechanics' section of the NUM being barred from describing the strike as official or using its funds to support the strike.

The case has been brought by Wearmouth blackleg Allan Bellenie, who was expelled from the NUM for crossing picket lines. Justice Kenneth Jones is expected to give his ruling in the case on Monday.

Briefly . . .

Porton Down bomb found

A 500-pound unexploded wartime bomb has been discovered at the government's top secret chemical warfare establishment at Porton Down. The bomb was found buried in open ground 500 yards from the perimeter fence of the Wiltshire base. It was discovered during a routine search. A bomb disposal team now plans to leave it in place over the weekend before defusing it on Monday.

Bettaney appeals

A BID by Michael Bettaney, the MI5 counter-espionage officer jailed for 23 years for offering to spy for the USSR, for leave to challenge his convictions, opens in the Court of Appeal in London on Tuesday.

Crash report

THE British Transport Police report on the Wembley train collision which killed three people last month is to go to the Director of Public Prosecutions. Major Charles Rose, chief accident inspection officer conducting a public inquiry into the crash, said he had been informed by British Transport Police of the move two days ago.

Radiation award

COMPENSATION of £25,000 has been paid to the dependents of a former radiation worker who died of leukaemia in 1980. The worker, who has not been named, worked at British Nuclear Fuels manufacturing plant at Springfields, Lancashire. This is the second payment made under a compensation agreement which the company and the trade and staff unions jointly announced two years ago.

Extradition talks

BRITAIN and Spain have held secret talks about the possibility of a new extradition treaty. The old treaty, made in 1878, expired in 1979. The meeting was the first time the two countries had met since the old treaty expired in 1979. Without a treaty, both countries face difficulties over extradition proceedings.

Miners killed

WARSAW — Seven miners were killed and four seriously injured in a cave-in at a mine in south-western Poland, Warsaw radio reported yesterday. The accident last night in the town of Bytom, in the heart of Poland's mining region, was caused by an earth tremor. Earth tremors have hit the area several times in the past.

Bank 'rescue' challenged

THE ROLE of the Bank of England in the attempted rescue of Johnson Matthey Bankers has been challenged by a Labour MP.

Labour front bench trade spokesman Bryan Gould yesterday asked Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson if he was satisfied at the way the Bank of England has handled the case.

Gould was commenting on the announcement that a £150 million package of indemnities to cover exceptional losses at Johnson Matthey Bankers had been agreed by the Bank of England and a consortium of banks.

It was disclosed that the Bank of England would put up £75 million of this package.

Gould in his letter said the announcement that up to £75 million of public sector money was to be used to bail out Johnson Matthey Bankers gave rise to a good deal of disquiet about the Bank of England's apparent failure to exercise adequate supervision.

There was also concern about the terms of the 'lifeboat operation' and some scepticism, now shown to be justified, at assurances that it was unlikely any call would be made on public money.

RATES DEMAND DEATH INQUIRY

A CORONER is to complain to a council about its treatment of an 86-year-old woman who killed herself thinking she would be sent to prison.

Westminster coroner Dr Paul Knapman said he would write to the Borough of Kensington and Chelsea 'expressing some disquiet' about the repeated rate demands sent to Miss Mary Rauschenbach.

The East-German woman, who hardly spoke English, plunged to her death on October 4 from her fourth-floor bedsit at Sutton May, Kensington.

Her friend and neighbour Anthony Drummond told the inquiry that she had been threatened with imprisonment or seizure of her belongings for failing to pay the £17 balance on her annual rates.

Cape seas beat Blyth

YACHTSMAN Chay Blyth spoke yesterday of how his record-breaking voyage round Cape Horn was defeated by 'the biggest seas I have ever seen'.

The 44-year-old veteran of two round-the-world voyages said he and his crewman sat helplessly for

26 hours in the water waiting to be rescued as their capsized Trimaran Beefeater Two drifted in the swelling south Atlantic.

Blyth suffered a broken collar bone when he hit the side of his Chilean rescue ship.

Crew stay on sit-in ship



Ghanaian seamen . . . occupying the 'Maiseni' until they get paid

TWENTY Ghanaian seamen are determined to continue occupying their ship at Birkenhead dock until they receive the ten month's pay due to them.

They have occupied the 5,200-tonne 'Maiseni' since they arrived in Birkenhead on September 20 and found no one there to meet them.

Following a court order the crew have allowed the ship's 4,800-tonne bulk cargo of minerals to be discharged at Reas wharf.

None of the crew have been paid since January and so have been unable to send any money to their wives and families back in Ghana.

The crew feel they have been let down badly by the International Transport Federation who have advised them to return home and wait for payment when the ship is sold.

They have refused to accept this advice fearing that if they agreed to go they would never see the money.

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WORLD SUMMARY

Honecker removes the guns

MUNICH — East Germany has dismantled deadly scatter guns from all but 20 miles of its heavily-fortified border with West Germany, in line with a pledge East German leader Erich Honecker made to the Bonn government last year to obtain a one billion mark (\$330 million) bank loan.

Relations

TOKYO — Japan and Finland had agreed to try to help ease tensions in East-West relations, Japanese Foreign Ministry officials said after talks between Prime Ministers Kalevi Sorsa and Yasuhiro Nakasone.

Seizure

PALERMO, Sicily — Police said yesterday they had seized assets worth 6 billion lire (\$3.3 million) from a former mayor of Palermo, arrested last week on charges of having links with the Mafia and illegally exporting capital.

Candidate

SINGAPORE — The ruling People's Action Party (PAP) has picked a former political detainee, Ho Kwon Ping, 31, the son of a millionaire and former diplomat, as a candidate for general elections expected next month.

Ties

GEORGETOWN — Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca has arrived in Guyana for talks aimed at forging closer ties between the two countries.

BLACK UNIONS

DEFY SWOOPS

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

JOHANNESBURG — The black trade union movement has mounted a defiant 'black Christmas' boycott campaign against a savage crackdown on their organisations.

The apartheid regime this week raided the offices of the United Democratic Front (UDF), which sponsored the 'stayaway' strike on Tuesday and Wednesday, and the offices of at least one trade union.

The overwhelming response to the strike among black workers who nearly brought the industrial heartland of Transvaal to a halt has alarmed the regime.

The months-long black rebellion sweeping the country has put the reactionary regime on the defensive despite the brutality of police and army action.

Yesterday, the general secretary of the Sweetfood and Allied Workers Union, Jay Naidoo, said: 'A black Christmas means we are asking people not to buy anything special; only essentials. It means no presents. We have nothing to celebrate.'

Naidoo made the call at a press conference organised by the Federation of South African Trade Unions (FOSATU). The president of FOSATU, Chris Dlamini was detained hours before the media gathering was



South Africa's black trade unionists show their defiance

scheduled to take place.

Naidoo condemned the detentions and the police clampdown and said police had also swooped on another FOSATU office on the outskirts of Johannesburg yesterday.

The office was thoroughly searched, all staff were photographed, their names and addresses recorded and a number of files taken away, he said.

Naidoo appealed to trade union movements overseas to persuade them to get their own governments to put pressure on Pretoria to halt detention without trial.

Police have confirmed

seven arrests but refused to acknowledge Dlamini's detention.

The seven were detained in the raids on the offices of the UDF and FOSATU in Johannesburg.

In the raid on the UDF offices on Wednesday, its files were seized on charges that the organisation was connected to the banned African National Congress.

The charge, made under the notorious Internal Security Act, enables President Pieter Botha's police to indefinitely detain without trial the UDF leaders.

Among those held on

Wednesday were black student leaders and a priest. Documents were also seized from the FOSATU offices.

Widespread rebellions continue, and sporadic arson aimed at black collaborators of the racist regime or those who manage the 'townships' councils to enforce Pretoria's law.

Johannesburg and the Eastern Cape have also been hit. Angry black students and workers have escalated their protests since South Africa's coal-to-oil-converting giant Sasol sacked 6,000 black workers.

Most of the Sasol workers have been forced to move out of their hostels and the company has announced it is recruiting replacements.

A company official said the majority of the 6,000 sacked for taking part in the strike have no prospect of being re-employed.

Tshidisho Mothrupi, a shop steward of the Chemical Workers Industrial Union, which represents most of the workers, said they had been scattered and evicted from their hostels in a massive show of force by police on Wednesday.

Chile protest grows

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

GENEVA — The International Metalworkers Federation is asking its 170 affiliated unions worldwide to step up their protest against the Pinochet dictatorship in Chile.

The call follows the most recent protests and strikes organised by trade unions and political parties in Chile.

One of the key figures organising the protests is Rodolfo Seguel, president of the National Command of trade unions. Seguel is a member of the IMF's central committee.

Rights

'I want unions everywhere to keep declaring the support and solidarity with the people in Chile as they fight for democracy and trade union rights,' IMF general secretary Herman Rebhan said.

'I hope our affiliates will continue to make clear to General Pinochet and his representatives around the world that everyone seeks a return to democracy in Chile and that he and his fellow generals should stand down now.'

Grenada death sentence

ST GEORGE'S, Grenada — A prison guard was sentenced to death yesterday on charges of killing a prisoner on the day US forces invaded Grenada.

A 12-man jury found Victor Palmer, 35, guilty of shooting dead Trinidadian Bernard John on October 25 last year while John had his hands in the air.

The Caribbean news agency CANA did not say why John was in jail.

Charged

In a separate trial due to resume on November 20, 19 former military and political leaders have been charged with murdering Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and seven others six days before the invasion.

A challenge to the validity of the court by the defendants is being considered by the presiding judge.

10,000 killed, says Maneka

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

NEW DELHI — Maneka, the widow of Sanjay Gandhi, has accused Congress (I) loyalists of murdering about 10,000 Sikhs in an orgy of revenge after Prime Minister Gandhi's assassination.

She said that Gandhi loyalist thugs had systematically checked the electoral roles and sent out organised gangs of thugs to murder, loot and burn.

Comments

The comments by the estranged daughter-in-law of the late prime minister drew an official response from the Congress (I) leaders. They issued a press release saying 'there is no truth in the allegation of some irresponsible elements about the responsibility of the Congress (I) for the disturbances in the capital in the wake of Mrs Gandhi's brutal assassination.'

Yesterday at least 20,000 Sikhs waited in squalid conditions at makeshift refugee camps

in and around the national capital.

A terrible tale unfolded as hundreds interviewed told of missing relatives and incidents they had witnessed.

Relief and community workers in New Delhi have admitted that hundreds of children, wives, husbands and relatives will never know the fate of their kin.

They admitted the slaughter was only a fraction of the real savagery that had been unleashed by the gangs of thugs who moved with the conni-

vance of the armed forces.

Deliberate bureaucratic delays have made scarce urgently-needed medicine and relief supplies and doctors warned yesterday that there was a real danger of an outbreak of cholera, typhoid or any of a range of endemic diseases.

Admitted

The government has admitted to only 1,000 dead in four days of violence that stretched

north-east from New Delhi to Tripura on the Himalayan range, south and east to Bihar, Andhra Pradesh, West Bengal, Madhya Pradesh and north to the disputed territory of Jammu-Kashmir.

A clamp on the movement of journalists and press censorship maintains a lid on the horrors police and army officers admitted were occurring on the border of Punjab and Haryana in the days after Mrs Gandhi's assassination.

US trade deficit soars

WASHINGTON — The US merchandise trade deficit widened to \$33.3 billion in the third quarter, the government has reported.

Worst

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the country was headed for its worst trade year in history.

The strong dollar had hurt US exports and

helped bring a flood of imports into the country, he said in a statement.

'The trade and current account balances will improve with a lowered budget deficit, lower interest rates and a lower dollar,' Baldrige said.

But he said that for now the merchandise deficit, which measures trade in tangible goods, is growing and America's usual

surplus in the exchange of services is shrinking.

'The combined effect will probably raise the US current account deficit to over \$100 billion from last year's \$41.6 billion,' Baldrige said.

Trade

The current account is the broadest measure of US trade with the rest of the world. It includes trade in both goods and

services, as well as some financial transactions.

Last year's current account deficit was an annual record. The quarterly report today from the Commerce Department covered exports and imports of merchandise ranging from raw materials and farm products to manufactured goods, but it excluded all military trade of US defence agencies.

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INVASION ALERT IN NICARAGUA

MANAGUA — The Nicaraguan government has placed the armed forces and all self-defence forces on alert against the threat of an invasion by US imperialism.

Manpower has been switched from the vital export industry, coffee, to organise the defence of the capital city, Managua.

Agriculture Development Minister Jaime Wheelock told 20,000 youth brigade members that plans for sending volunteers to help with the coffee harvest had been cancelled so they could defend the city.

'It would be worse to lose the country than to lose the coffee,' Wheelock said. Rifles would be distributed to people living in the capital, he added.

'We do not want Reagan to think we are not concerned. We are certainly worried,' he said.

He spoke shortly after the Nicaraguan government delivered its second protest note in 18 hours to the Reagan administration, over violations of its air space and territorial waters.

Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto said the Sandinist government would call for a special session of the UN Security Council to denounce the latest aggressions.

D'Escoto said 23 US warships were heading for waters near Nicaragua's Atlantic and Pacific coasts to conduct manoeuvres.

An American warship has been standing off the port of Corinto since Wednesday when a Soviet cargo ship berthed. The US government has whipped up a war hysteria by alleging that the Soviet ship is carrying MIG-21 fighter planes.

Corinto's mayor, Francisco Tapia, said: 'If there is an invasion, we will resist until the last drop of our blood is spilled.'

'They can come, destroy and kill but you can be sure there will be some North Americans who do not return to the United States.'

After crates were unloaded from the ship and taken to Managua on trucks, the Pentagon revised its earlier stories. Now it claims that the freighter was carrying surface-to-air SAM-3 and SAM-8 missiles.

Even before the US warmongers knew what cargo was on board the Soviet ship, they were reaching for their guns. Senator Barry Goldwater, chairman of the Senate intelligence committee said: 'The introduction of Soviet MIG-21 fighters in Central America or any other advanced fighter aircraft calls for strong action by the President.'

Senator Daniel Moyni-



Nicaraguan president DANIEL ORTEGA

han, vice chairman of the same committee, said if the MIGs were in Nicaragua it was a Soviet 'provocation' calling for a US military response.

Since Reagan's landslide re-election on Tuesday, the Nicaraguan revolution has been the target of a series of US military provocations. Apart from the CIA stories of MIG-21 fighters being supplied to the Sandinist government, US warplanes have flown over the Central American republic breaking the sound barrier.

Although the Pentagon denied its planes overflew Nicaragua, Western newsmen in the country saw, heard and filmed the US jets as they roared overhead.

The Nicaraguan press has been quick to point out that 82 per cent of Nicaraguans took part in last Sunday's presidential election while only 54 per cent took part in the US elections.

Furthermore, President-elect Daniel Ortega received two-thirds of the popular vote while Reagan gained less than 29 per cent.

Reading from the protest note sent to the US government, Manuel Espinoza, director-general of information and press, said: 'All of these reports that the US government is leaking secretly to the US news media are intended to prepare a climate suitable for direct military attacks against our territory, as well as the conditions for aggression with the participation of US troops.'

'The Nicaraguan government denounces these manoeuvres and manipulations publicly and alerts the Nicaraguan people to be ready to heed the calls that the Nicaraguan government will be making to organise the defence of the fatherland in the face of the extreme gravity of these events.'

Strikes, bankruptcies paralyse Peres regime

TEL AVIV — Prime Minister Shimon Peres yesterday obtained a brief respite when he persuaded municipal workers to call off a scheduled nationwide strike due to have begun tomorrow.

But a wave of strikes and bankruptcies sweeping Israel as a result of the rapidly deteriorating economic crisis appears certain to unhinge his much-vaunted three-month wage and price freeze.

Politicians in and out of government are quarelling publicly on how best to solve hyper-inflation and recession, making the freeze look positively silly.

At least half a dozen towns and villages have been near paralysis since last Sunday, when municipal workers went on strike in protest at non-payment of wages and salaries.

The peace deal Peres obtained yesterday is balanced on an edge because many towns are bankrupt or face bankruptcy. He must guarantee the immediate transfer of emergency funds or face the inevitable.

Soared

Taxes have failed to keep pace with inflation, interest on bank loans has soared and banks are demanding tough terms for new loans.

Many towns were without rubbish collection, municipal offices were closed, health services reduced and schools and kindergartens closed and remained to be seen how yesterday's 'accord' would clear up the horrifying backlog.

In Nazareth, Israel's largest Arab town, rubbish had not been col-

lected for two and a half weeks and there was serious concern at the growing health hazard.

Tel Aviv municipal workers joined the strike on Thursday, after banks refused to lend the municipality money to pay its wages bill.

Schools closed down that day and municipal hospitals provided only emergency services. Some high school teachers returned to work yesterday after receiving their salaries.

The teachers' other colleagues made it plain, however, that they would go ahead with the threatened strike on Sunday unless permanent arrangements were made to pay them each month.

Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai has warned that unemployment, already at a five-year high of 90,000, will rise 'considerably'.



Steelworkers' children listening to speakers at the rally in Oesede, near Osnabrück

Job cuts follow merger

THE threat of 3,000 job cuts following a merger of two steel companies has angered workers in the West German steel town Osnabrück, west of Hanover.

The announcement came after the steel giants Krupp and Klöckner merged with the Australian mining group CRA, a subsidiary of Rio Tinto Zinc.

Friedhelm Brandhorst, works committee chairman

at the plant, told a meeting of 10,000 workers and their families last week: 'We are convinced that the Georgsmarienberg plant is to be shut down. Our whole world has collapsed.'

'We have made enough sacrifices. We are tired of being the scapegoats. We cannot make more sacrifices,' he said to applause.

All the workforce, their families and delegations from other trade unions and

organisations attended the rally which had been called by the IG Metall engineering and steel trade union.

The entire local community turned out to the rally, called in response to an official announcement by the steel companies that at least 3,000 jobs would be lost through the closure.

The new company, called SKK, will be West Germany's second largest steel producer.

Power struggle link in priest's murder

ROME — A power struggle in the Polish regime was behind the murder of Father Jerzy Popieluszko, according to a leading Solidarity supporter.

The Roman Catholic priest's murder was conceived and carried out by circles which counted on Soviet support, Janusz Onyszkiewicz said in an interview in Warsaw with two Italian newspapers.

Onyszkiewicz, one-time spokesman of the banned Solidarity movement said the kidnap and murder of Popieluszko was part of a conspiracy aimed at weakening the position of Prime Minister Czeslaw Jaruzelski and Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak.

Ally

'You must bear in mind that Kiszczak is an ally of Jaruzelski, (he is) a foreign body in the structure of the Interior Ministry,' Onyszkiewicz said.

'He (Kiszczak) is an army general, with a background in military counter-espionage so for a long time was the avowed enemy of the security services which he now finds himself directing,' he added.

Three security policemen have admitted killing Popieluszko, whose battered body was found in a reservoir 11 days after he disappeared, and an Interior Ministry colonel has been charged with aiding the kidnap. A general has also been suspended from duty for not supervising his staff effectively.

'The people who carried out the killing have been arrested and will be tried. The question of who sent them is more difficult,' Onyszkiewicz said.

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NUCLEAR WINTER THEORY PROBED

DR GEORGIY GOLITSYN is head of the laboratory of the Institute of Atmospheric Physics of the Soviet Academy of Scientists and a member of the World Meteorological Organisation. He is an expert on large-scale climatic dynamics and planetary atmospheres.

He is currently touring Britain with three American scientists to discuss the theory of nuclear winter — the climatic catastrophe that could result from a nuclear war.

Golitsyn participated in the November 1983 inter-

national conference held in Washington D.C. where the dramatic findings of physicists and biologists investigating the global consequences of nuclear war were reported.

The findings showed that the smoke and dust thrown into the atmosphere from burning cities and forests after even a 'limited' nuclear war would block out the sun's radiation, producing a rapid and dramatic drop in land temperatures to subfreezing. Crops would be destroyed and many hundreds of millions of people who had survived the immediate effects of the war would be killed.

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By Kathryn
Davies

DR GOLITSYN told News Line that several groups in the Soviet Union were studying different aspects of the nuclear winter theory, working along much the same lines as American scientists.

'We are doing experimental work on the properties of smoke and numerical work with models to discover how far the smoke would spread and what effects it would have on the temperature of the Earth's atmosphere and surface.

'We have also begun work on the optical properties of the smoke and gases. This involves theoretical and sometimes laboratory investigation to understand some of the physics involved.'

Analogues

Golitsyn said an important area of research was the study of 'natural analogues' — naturally occurring events which would have similar features to a nuclear war, for example a volcanic eruption.

But, he stressed, the effects of even the largest volcanic eruptions would be dwarfed in comparison to the effects of a 5,000 megaton nuclear explosion.

Another 'natural analogue', much closer in scale to a nuclear war, was the impact of an asteroid on Earth 65 million years ago which resulted in the extinction of the dinosaur.

'This raised huge amounts of dust into the atmosphere which eventually blocked the sunlight for several months and caused the extinction of 75 per cent of species existing at that time.'

'All the species larger than 25kg — the weight of

a small child — became extinct.'

Golitsyn said studies were also being made of the movement of dust clouds on Mars where every Martian year there are major dust storms.

Mars has a very elongated orbit so that when the planet is nearest the sun it receives almost 50 per cent more solar radiation than when it's furthest away.

During this season powerful local winds raise dust into the atmosphere which in a matter of a few days covers huge areas 'much like we expect here with a major war'.

'In a matter of a week or ten days such clouds cover the planet and effects the whole climate.'

Although the atmosphere on Mars is mainly carbon dioxide and thinner than Earth's, 'essentially the same physics operating on Mars would operate here in the case of a nuclear winter' said Golitsyn.

'We can scale the

effects to get some idea how things can be here.'

He said their computer models predicted substantial temperature drops of between 30 and 46 degrees during the summer would result.

By comparison the climate of the Ice Age could be considered 'pretty normal', he said. Although huge ice sheets covered northern regions, outside of these areas temperatures were in the region of up to ten degrees cooler than now.

Harsh

And, he stressed, 'you don't need such harsh temperatures for substantial damage to crops'.

Golitsyn said that even the most fierce critics of the nuclear winter theory had to admit that a few degrees drop in temperature was probable. 'By itself that would be a catastrophe because of the very delicate balance.'

Golitsyn said there had been wide interest in the

Soviet Union into the scientists' findings. A two-day seminar was held in Moscow last winter and Soviet TV broadcast a 'tele-bridge' between Soviet and American scientists following the Washington conference which was reported in the major newspapers.

This interest had also been reflected in poetry.

Lord Byron's poem 'The Darkness', written in the 19th century, was a vivid description of a nuclear winter, said Golitsyn.

He had been introduced to the poem by a student at one of his lectures at the Institute of Geophysics in Georgia last November.

This September's issue of the literary magazine 'The Youth' published a poem by a young Soviet poet which was a translation of 'The Darkness' mixed with his own perception of nuclear winter.

Golitsyn is one of 25 members of the Committee of Soviet Scientists for Peace Against Nuclear

Threat established last May following an international conference in Moscow.

'We meet several times a year at various places to inform people about the findings and also, under the auspices of this committee, some work has been done.'

Fresh

'Because many aspects are so new, so controversial, we really need a fresh scientific view on them. For example, the militarisation of space has very many technical aspects as with the consequences for the developing countries of a major conflict.'

'We lecture at the universities and some scientific centres and also to local authorities.'

Golitsyn said he had recently written a paper together with a colleague from the Institute which will soon be published in a special book bringing together all the major findings of the Soviet scientists on nuclear winter.



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THE MINERS' STRUGGLE



Local residents watch from their homes as police rampage through the streets

Riot police challenged at Cortonwood

RIOT police smashed down fencing and stole into private gardens to try and ambush pickets near Cortonwood colliery in South Yorkshire early yesterday.

Striking miner James Jubb told News Line that his 62-year-old mother was shaking like a leaf after six policemen in riot gear battered down her wooden garden fence.

'They broke into the garden and then hid behind a wall to try and trap the pickets,' he said.

Two doors away more police threatened miner Arthur Netherwood and his entire family with arrest even though they were inside their own home.

Part of their garden

BY SIMON VEVERS

fence was also ripped down by the marauding police.

Netherwood said one young miner had been clubbed to the ground and then arrested at the entrance to his garden.

The incident came at the height of the fierce confrontation between police and about 3,000 pickets who had gathered to prevent one scab getting into the pit where the fight for jobs began nine months ago.

Although the strikebreaker, 23-year-old Uwe Linguard, was taken into work under police escort at 3.10a.m., the pickets refused to disperse.

Repeatedly they challenged the ranks of riot police with volleys of bricks and other missiles and a

succession of charges by five mounted police were easily repelled.

Panic set in among the police when strikers commandeered a trailer and rolled it down the hill towards their lines near the colliery entrance.

As it gathered speed a police Landrover was driven straight into it to halt its progress.

That was not the only damage done to police vehicles.

Two more were badly dented when they were driven at high speed along pavements and down sidestreets in a bid to run down pickets.

The Starsky and Hutch-style tactic backfired badly as, amid roars of laughter from the pickets, the two vehicles collided and were forced to beat a hasty retreat.

Earlier the pickets had blocked the road with an overturned trailer which was set on fire to deter further charges.

But with their sirens blaring police vehicles continued to make forays up the road.

However they failed to catch any pickets, who had begun to disperse and the vehicles simply returned even more dented than before.



Pickets burned a trailer as a barricade to stop the police charge



Police Landrovers in a hail of stones as pickets retaliate against attack

Strike with the miners

GENERAL Strike action should be organised to support the miners, but Cortonwood picket branch committee member Graham Yeates believes that it should have been initiated long ago.

'We should have had a General Strike after the fiasco at GCHQ. I was prepared to walk out then because it was obvious that this government was out to destroy all unions,' he told News Line.

Yeates said that other

workers, like railmen, who faced struggles in the near future should take action now to coincide with the miners' fight for jobs.

Recent

He said: 'As a recent copy of "The Miner" said, a second front should be opened up so that we are not fighting alone.'

'In my view there should be a third and

fourth front opened up and all workers who are facing disputes should start them now.'

Yeates said the resolve of the miners at Cortonwood was as strong as ever despite the frantic efforts of the Coal Board, the Tory press and the Thatcher government to try and undermine the fight for jobs.

'I just won't go back until we win and I don't think we're going to lose. We have to get over the

psychological barrier of Christmas but then I believe we can go forward to victory.

Position

'If we lose I couldn't bear to go back there because the management would be in a position to do what they wanted and all the agreements that we have built up in years of struggle would be worth nothing, they would be destroyed.'

Yeates went on: 'We've had everything thrown at us. Every department of this system has been used against us. People must wake up and recognise that this is a political strike, but not of our choosing in the sense that it was the government which started it in the first place.'

'They have never wanted a settlement, only the defeat of the NUM and the smashing of the miners.'



James Jubb shows the fence in his garden broken down by riot police

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November 10, 1984

Hands off Nicaragua!

THE WORKERS and peasants of Nicaragua are on military alert this weekend against the threat of a US imperialist invasion.

The war moves against the Sandinist revolution came within 24 hours of the landslide re-election of the chief warmonger, Ronald Reagan.

The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and the Pentagon fabricated evidence about 'modern Soviet warplanes' being delivered to Nicaragua by a USSR freighter.

Two days later they changed their story. Apparently it was not MIG-21 fighters at all, but crates of surface-to-air SAM missiles.

The capitalist media in the United States, Britain and Western Europe faithfully reported these CIA lies and whipped up a war hysteria against the Nicaraguan revolution.

As part of this week's American provocations, Nicaraguan air space and territorial waters have been flagrantly violated by US warships and planes. US jets screamed over the capital of Managua breaking the sound barrier and filming extensive parts of the country including its Pacific and Caribbean coastlines.

In a formal protest delivered to the UN yesterday Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto said there were now 23 US warships heading for Nicaraguan waters. The White House say they are to conduct 'exercises'; the Sandinist leaders correctly see this military build-up as a direct threat to the revolution made by the Nicaraguan masses in 1979.

For four years the Reagan administration has starved Nicaragua of loans and boycotted its trade. Alongside economic strangulation, it has waged continuous war across its borders.

But millions of Yankee dollars have been found for the counter-revolution. There are now more than 7,000 mercenaries armed, trained and paid for by the CIA in the countries surrounding Nicaragua. They have been taught by the CIA's murder manual to assassinate, to disrupt, to destabilise.

When he spoke to the UN General Assembly last month, President-elect Daniel Ortega warned that Reagan was planning a new wave of aggression against Nicaragua which could culminate in a direct US invasion.

He said US imperialism was employing the same policy in Asia, Africa, the Middle East, Latin America and Central America, by 'trying to put an end to social and economic problems by killing the hungry and ensuring the status of the privileged'.

Ortega declared: 'The actors are in their respective places with their roles memorised. Also, the calculations are already made on the number of North American losses in carrying out the intervention.'

'The Central American governments are prepared to carry out the formality of soliciting the "aid" of the United States to eradicate the "Sandinista threat" from the area and also ready is the Paul Scoon, that is to say, the puppet who would pretend to be the future president of the United States in Nicaragua. It is intended to repeat the shameful performance of Grenada, now against Nicaragua.'

He concluded by giving this sober warning to US imperialism: 'If peace does not come and the war is continued, and with it the eventuality of a North American military intervention, let the people of the world know that the people of Nicaragua, barefoot, in rags and with empty stomachs, will fight till the end until it achieves peace, defeating the invaders or sacrificing ourselves if the imperialist aggression compels us to.'

That is the spirit of the international working class. In Britain, it lives in the epic struggle of the miners. Naturally, it strikes fear, panic and dread into the hearts of reformist Labour Party and TUC leaders.

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ORGANISE A GENERAL S



Part of the massive rally at the Sheffield City Hall on Thursday evening

Scargill calls on other unions

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

NUM president Arthur Scargill made an impassioned plea to power and steel workers to take industrial action in support of the miners when he addressed Thursday night's mass rally in Sheffield City Hall.

'How much longer can you stand on one side and see this union battered by a galaxy of the Tories the Coal Board, the CBI and the Institute of Directors?

'Come and take industrial action now and stop accepting scab coal, scab oil and scab iron ore.'

About 6,000 miners and their wives crammed into every corner and grabbed every vantage in the hall. More than 2,000 had to be accommodated in two others halls in the building.

Delegations of miners from the Nottinghamshire coalfield were given a rousing reception when they made their way through the packed audience to place their banners proudly behind the platform.

Cheered

They cheered when Scargill pledged that the struggle would continue until the Coal Board had withdrawn the pit closure programme and satisfied all the union's demands.

Scargill said: 'I don't want to keep Cortonwood open for three to six months. I want Cortonwood kept open to the point of exhaustion.'

'And there are other questions of principle which cannot be compromised. There can be no return to work until every miner who has been sacked is reinstated.'

Scargill said: 'It should be clear to every one of our members, their wives and families, that involved in this dispute are principles which rank the most important in trade union struggle.'

'We're fighting for the survival of our union as we know it both nationally and internationally.'

Thatcher, he said, 'could probably sequester our funds, she can probably freeze the operations on a day-by-day basis of our organisation.'

'But she can't sequester our minds, she can't imprison our principles and she cannot freeze our will to win.'

Referring to the pledges of support made at the TUC Congress in September, the NUM president said: 'I don't want merely a redemption in words of the IOUs. I want to see the same commitment to this union by rank-and-file trade unionists in power, steel and transport that we've given to them when they've been involved in disputes.'

Scargill paid a stirring tribute to the sacrifice and commitment of the women's support groups and particularly the young miners.

'How many times have we heard people say young people today are not like their forefathers, with too much invested in HP and mortgage payments?

'We are sick and tired of listening to the Jeremiahs of the movement who said young people would never fight like the older generations who built this movement.'

'I say without fear of contradiction that if those who built our trade union could look on this scene today they would salute our young miners as the finest representatives of trade unionism.'

'For 12 solid months this union has been fighting to retain our industry. We've come too far and suffered too much to compromise on the basic principles at stake.'

Heaping contempt on the scabs who had broken ranks, Scargill urged miners everywhere to remember David Jones and Joe Green. 'They were killed fighting for this union, you owe it to them to go on and win.'

NUM general secretary

Peter Heathfield told the rally: 'Even if you don't realise it it's pretty obvious that the Tories do. You are the biggest threat to monetarist policies that Mrs Thatcher has had to contend with in five years.'

Heathfield paid tribute to miners at Bersham pit in North Wales who voted to 'hold the line' and stay on strike until victory.

Mention of the infamous NACODS settlement drew a torrent of boos and shouts of 'scab'.

To loud applause Heathfield said: 'Their decision was once more an example of their eagerness and willingness to ride on the backs of the miners.'

He pointed out that the NACODS sell-out deal did nothing to settle the NUM's demand for the withdrawal of the pit closure programmes.

Heathfield said MacGregor had tried to further criminalise trade unionists by drawing a parallel between the IRA bombing of the Grand Hotel and alleged 'picket-line violence'.

Attack

He condemned the Tory press and made a thinly-veiled attack on Labour leader Neil Kinnock for denouncing the NUM's visit to Libya.

And there was loud cheering and applause when Heathfield added: 'I want to say to you quite openly and frankly that we have received some money from Libyan nationals.'

It had come from members of the electricians and engineering unions working on a contract at Heathrow airport.

Shadow energy spokesman Stan Orme and Labour's new shadow employment minister John Prescott were both greeted with shouts of 'Where's Kinnock?' when they rose to speak.

It was as shadow transport minister that Prescott collaborated with leading Stalinist union officials in Scotland to secure a deal to end the national docks strike



A mounted policeman comes a cropper during a rally



At the doorway of the strike centre in Airdrie (left to right) John Cawfield, strike committee member David Price, and

STRIKE TO BACK THE MINERS



page around Hatfield Main colliery in Yorkshire on Thursday

Deeds, not words say Polkemmet miners

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

AIRDRIE, Lanarkshire — Tearing them up was the immediate reaction of many Polkemmet miners to arrival of Christmas-bribe letters.

'The letters were urging us back to work. Most of the men just ripped them up, without even reading the things,' says pit electrician John Cawfield, treasurer at the NUM strike centre in Airdrie.

'What is visible about the intimidation of men on strike, though, is that it is coming from every source that the government controls. They're offering strikers a bribe

with one hand — and cutting money off with the other.

'My own family is an example. My daughter Lisa, aged 6, suffers badly from asthma. She's had to spend time in hospital.

'At the start of the strike I applied to the DHSS for a heating allowance. There's dampness in the houses where we are.

'I got doctors' letters and everything but they kept dragging their feet. But eventually we got it and were getting it for a couple of months. Then virtually at the same time we get the bribe offer to go back to work, they cut

off the heating allowance.

'I'm appealing against it, and will probably win. But even if I do win it'll be another six to eight weeks before the allowance is paid out again. In the meantime that wee girl will be suffering, with the weather turning bad.

'I don't mind what they try to do to me, but when they get at my children that is another matter. There is no way they'll get us back to work like that. We'll solve our problems somehow.

'If this strike goes another nine months, I will stick with it. It's even worse for the single guys. They get nothing from the

DHSS, absolutely nothing. But I know nobody at all interested in going back to work until we've won.'

John pointed out how the Tories had been quick to settle disputes like the railways. 'They want to isolate the miners as much as possible from other action,' John added.

'This is the problem,' said Vic Carr, president of Monklands NUM which is based at Airdrie. 'The whole country should be idle with the miners.'

'I'm fed up of certain people sticking out their chests and saying, "We support the miners." But all we get from most of them is money. They

could keep on giving us money for the next two years but it wouldn't win this strike.

'I'm all for a General Strike. I think it's the only way to win this fight. The only time the government has really got worried is when other sections like the dockers were out, or like now with the car workers.'

David Price, another Polkemmet miner, agreed with bitter criticism of ex-TUC chief Len Murray. 'Had Len Murray made the TUC stand against the law in the NGA dispute, it would be a different situation now,' Price added.

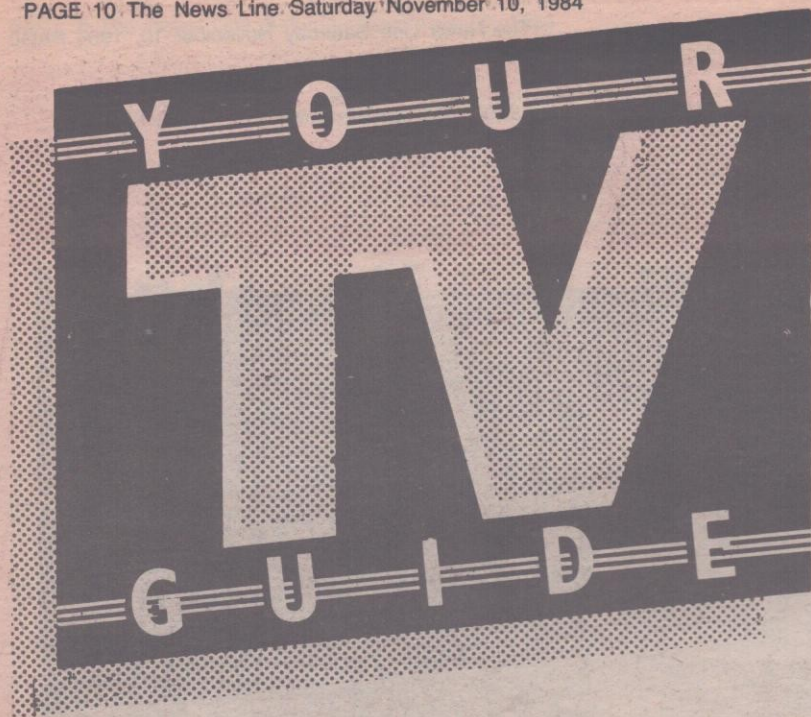
Joe Thompson, strike

committee member, commented: 'Too many individual unions are thinking only of themselves, and not as part of the trade union movement, as a group.'

'But if you believe these laws are unjust, you have to stand together. If you stand as an individual, they're going to shoot you down. If you stand together, they'll have a hard time trying to break you.'

'It's no longer a strike about coal-mines. It's the government versus the unions. And the government tactic is divide and conquer. Promises are no good to us. We need action.'

(right) — NUM treasurer president Vic Carr



SATURDAY



Mel Smith as property developer Tom Craig in 'Muck and Brass' at 8.15pm on Channel 4



Scott Anthony and Dorothy Tutin as Henri Gaudier and Sophie Brzeska in 'Savage Messiah' on BBC1 at 11.55pm

BBC1

8.30 The Perishers. 8.35 The Littlest Hobo. 9.00 Saturday Superstore. 11.25 The Lord Mayor's Show. 12.12 Weather.

12.15 GRANDSTAND: (12.50 News Summary) 12.20 Football Focus; Racing from Cheltenham (1.00, 1.35, 2.10); Motor Racing — from Brands Hatch (1.10); Cauthe — The Kentucky Kid (1.45); Rugby Union: Ireland v Australia from Dublin (2.20); Tennis — The Benson and Hedges Championship from Wembley (4.00); 4.40 Final Score.

5.05 NEWS; Weatherman

5.15 SPORT

5.20 THE TRIPODS Continuing John Christopher's science-fiction adventure

5.45 THE NOEL EDMONDS LATE LATE BREAKFAST SHOW

6.35 BOB'S FULL HOUSE Comedy quiz show

7.10 JULIET BRAVO Abuse Inspector Kate Longton allows her instincts to overrule her head on a family problem

8.00 HI-DE-HI! In *Ted at the Helm*

8.30 DYNASTY *Peter de Vilbis*

9.20 NEWS AND SPORT Weatherman

9.35 ROYAL BRITISH LEGION FESTIVAL OF REMEMBRANCE In the Royal Albert Hall

11.05 MATCH OF THE DAY Jimmy Hill introduces action highlights from Canon League first and second division matches. Plus a news round-up

11.55 SAVAGE MESSIAH Dorothy Tutin, Scott Anthony, Helen Mirren and Lindsay Kemp. The story of two artists, sculptor Henri Gaudier and writer Sophie Brzeska which scandalised Paris society in the early years of this century. Directed by Ken Russell (1972)

1.30-1.35 WEATHER

BBC2

9.00 Pages from Ceefax. 11.50 Open University: 11.50 The Effective Manager. 12.15 Understanding Pregnancy. 12.40 Pages from Ceefax.

2.50 Micro Live

3.55 SATURDAY CINEMA DOUBLE BILL: *Women Aren't Angels* (1942) With Robertson Hare and Alfred Drayton as two middle-aged men who get involved in many misunderstandings

5.00 SATURDAY CINEMA DOUBLE BILL: *Sex and the Single Girl* (1964) Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Henry Fonda and Lauren Bacall. A best-selling book was turned into a spoof about the American image-makers on Madison Avenue and their female counterparts

6.50 A VOUS LA FRANCE Fifth of 15 programmes of French for beginners

7.15 NEWS AND SPORT Weather

7.30 SOUNDS MAGNIFICENT Andre Previn and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra tracing 'The Story of the Symphony' with music by Tchaikovsky

9.00 RUGBY SPECIAL *Ireland v Australia* from Lansdown Road, Dublin

9.50 THE ITALIAN FILM *Chiara and Me and Him* (lo, Chiara e lo Scuro) (1983) with Francesco Nuti, Giuliana de Sio and Marcello Loti. Directed by Maurizio Ponzi. A super-keen billiard player, Francesco beats the champion but then he gets into trouble over the return match plus complications over a pretty girl's saxophone case. (with English subtitles)

11.30 NEWS ON TWO; Weather

11.35 EUBIE BLAKE A short tribute to ragtime pianist and composer Eubie Blake, who died last year five days before his 100th birthday

11.55 INTERNATIONAL TENNIS Highlights of this evening's second semi-final of The Benson and Hedges Championships from the Wembley Arena

12.50 Closedown

CHANNEL 4

1.00 MAKING THE MOST OF . . .

1.30 CHIPS COMIC *Keep Fit*

1.55 THE GREAT MCGINTY (1940)

3.25 THE GREAT MOMENT (1944) Second Preston Sturges film features Joel McCrea as Dr William Morton, the Boston dentist who pioneered the use of ether as an anaesthetic

4.55 MR ROSSI GOES SKI-ING

5.05 BROOKSIDE

6.00 DANGER MAN *The Sisters*

6.30 ROCK-N-AMERICA Video wild-man Rick Ducommun introduces a combination of comedy and new, unusual and vintage video music. With The Tubes, Cheap Trick, Dr John, Jules Shear and Bob Marley and the Wailers

7.00 NEWS SUMMARY and Weather; followed by

SEVEN DAYS

7.30 UNION WORLD

8.00 THE SONNETS OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE *What is your substance, whereof you are made*

8.15 MUCK AND BRASS *Open Government*

9.15 LADYBIRDS *Barbara Dickson* A look at the work and success story of the Scottish singer

10.00 HILL STREET BLUES *Watt a Way to go*

11.00 PUSHING UP DAISIES Entertainment from four artists drawn from the Comedy Store, the Edinburgh Fringe and the Tramshed, Chris Barrie, Gareth Hale, Carla Mendonca and Norman Pace

11.30 ROUGH SHOOT (1952) Espionage thriller with Joel McCrea as a US army officer who, believing he has killed a man, gets caught up in a ring of spies. Also with Evelyn Keyes and Herbert Lom

1.05 Closedown

LWT

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Cartoon Time. 9.30 Fraggles Rock. 10.00 The Saturday Starship. 11.20 Mister T. 11.45 Catweazle.

12.15 WORLD OF SPORT 12.20 Wrestling from Manchester; 12.45 News; 12.50 On the Ball; 1.20, 1.55, 2.25, 3.00 Pool; 1.40 Racing from Doncaster (1.45, 2.15, 2.50 races); 3.45 Half-time Soccer Round-up; 4.00 Boxing: Larry Holmes v James 'Bonecrusher' Smith; 4.45 Results.

5.00 NEWS AND SPORT

5.05 CANDID CAMERA

5.35 BLOCKBUSTERS

6.05 THE A-TEAM *The Bend in the River*

7.00 CANNON & BALL Amongst their guests are Brook Benton, Chas and Dave and Shakatak

7.45 PUNCHLINES

8.15 3-2-1 *Escape from Stalag 3-2-1*

9.15 THE GENTLE TOUCH *Cure* Maggie Forbes and Jake Barratt test out Mr Armour's professed faith healing powers

10.15 NEW FROM ITN

10.30 THE SATURDAY NIGHTMARE: *The Hand* (1981) With Michael Caine and Andrea Marcovicci. A cartoonist loses his hand after an accident, and finds adjusting to a different one *strange* to say the least

12.30 I THINK OF YOU OFTEN Based on the letters of an unknown soldier to his girlfriend, this documentary uses archive footage from World War I

12.40 LONDON NEWS HEADLINES followed by

BELLAMY Hotshot

1.30 Night Thoughts followed by Closedown

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1.25 What the Papers Say. 1.45 A Week in Politics. 2.25 Rygbi. 4.05 The Three Stooges. 4.25 The British at War. 6.25 The Mississippi. 7.20 Superted. 7.30 Newyddion. 7.45 Gwyl Gerdd Dant 1984. 9.30 Y Maes Chwarae. 10.20 Callan. 11.20 Film: *Intermezzo*. 12.40 Close.

RADIO

1 News on the half hour until 12.30p.m., 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 and 12 midnight.

5.55 The Radio 1 Chip Shop. 6.00 Mark Page. 8.00 Peter Powell. 10.00 Dave Lee Travis. 1.00 My Top Ten (S). 2.00 Paul Gambaccini (S). 4.00 Saturday Live (S). 6.30 In Concert (S). 7.30 Ian Brass. 9.30-12.00 Dixie Peach.

2 News on the hour until 1p.m. then from 6.00 (except 8.00, 9.00); Headlines 6.30a.m., 7.30.

4.00 David Yarnall (S). 6.00 George Fergusson (S) (7.50 Racing Bulletin). 8.05 David Jacobs (S). 10.00 Sounds of the 60s (S). 11.00 Album Time (S) (11.02 Sports Desk). 1.00 The News Huddlines. 1.30 Sport on 2: Cricket; Football Preview; Racing from Cheltenham (2.10 race); Tennis; Rugby Union; 5.45 Racing results; 5.50 Pools news and football results. 6.00 Folk on 2. 7.00 Jazz Score. 7.30 You Can Sing the Next Song (S). 7.55 Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance (S). 9.00 Peace (S). 9.30 Big Band Special (S). 10.02 Sports Desk. 10.05 Ken Bruce (S). 12.05 Night Owls (S). 1.00 Hilary Osborne (S) presents Night-ride. 3.00-4.00 Wally Whyton (S) introduces Country Concert.

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Aubade (S) Vivaldi, Purcell, Britten, Vaughan Williams, Lyadov, Medtner, Puccini, Brahms; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 Record Review (S). 10.15 Stereo Release (S) Mozart, Arriaga. 10.55 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra in Germany (S) Beethoven (11.30-11.35 Interval Reading) Bruckner. 1.00 News. 1.05 Haydn and Beethoven Trios (S). 2.00 Verdi's Operas (S) 'Masnadieri' Acts 1 & 2 (3.20-3.25 Julian Budden on 'Masnadieri') Acts 3 & 4. 4.25 A Flowing and Easy Style (S) J.C. Bach, Mozart. 5.00 Jazz Record Requests (S). 5.45 Critics' Forum. 6.35 Franz Schmidt (S) Variations on a Husar's Song. 7.05 Scottish Season: The Basilisk. 7.30 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra in Germany (S) Tippett, Tchaikovsky. 8.15 The Killing of Philip Bosinney. 8.35 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra (S) Dvorak. 9.25 Indian Rose Garden and Chinese Witch's Sea. 10.05 Saeverud and Nielsen (S) records. 11.00 Mozart (S) String quartets. 11.57 News. 12.00-12.05 Scottish Season (S) Border ballads.

4 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing. Weather. 6.10 Prelude (S). 6.30 News; Farming

Today. 6.50 Prayer for the Day. 6.55 Weather; Travel. 7.00 News. 7.10 Today's Papers. 7.15 On Your Farm. 7.45 In Perspective. 7.50 Down to Earth. 7.55 Weather; Travel. 8.00 News. 8.10 Today's Papers. 8.15 Sport on 4. 8.48 Breakaway. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Checkpoint. 9.30 Profile. 9.50 News Stand. 10.05 The Week in Westminster. 10.30 Pick of the Week (S). 11.30 From Our Own Correspondent. 12.00 News; Money Box. 12.27 The News Quiz. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 News. 1.10 Any Questions? 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; The Afternoon Play (S) *Love Me Do*. 3.00 News; Humour in Music (S). 3.30 The Black Museum. 4.15 The Chip Shop (S). 4.45 The Music of Life. 5.00 Pomp, Pageantry and Pedigree. 5.25 Week Ending (S). 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Travel. 6.00 News; Sports Round-Up. 6.25 Desert Island Discs (S). 7.05 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson (S). 7.45 Baker's Dozen (S). 8.30 Saturday-Night Theatre (S) *Almost Time for School*. 9.58 Weather. 10.00 News. 10.15 The War of Words. 11.00 Evening Service (S). 11.15 The Faithmakers. 11.30 Son of Cliché (S). 12.00-12.15 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast.

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Morning Glory. 9.30 Fraggles Rock. 9.55 Young Lookaround. 10.00 The Saturday Starship. 11.20 Mister T. 11.50 Batman. 12.13 North East News. 12.15 World of Sport (12.45 News). 5.00 News; North East News. 5.10 Candid Camera. 5.35 Blockbusters. 6.05 The A-Team. 7.00 Cannon and Ball. 7.45 Punchlines. 8.15 3-2-1. 9.15 The Gentle Touch. 10.15 News; Sport. 10.30 Film: *The Hand*. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Cartoon Time. 9.35 Mister T. 10.00 The Saturday Starship. 11.20 Battlestar Galactica. 12.15 World of Sport (12.45 News). 5.00 News. 5.05 Candid Camera. 5.35 Blockbusters. 6.05 The A-Team. 7.00 Cannon and Ball. 7.45 Punchlines. 8.15 3-2-1. 9.15 The Gentle Touch. 10.15 News; Sport. 10.30 Film: *The Hand*. 12.30 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast; followed by Cartoon Time. 9.35 Mister T. 10.00 The Saturday Starship. 11.20 Battlestar Galactica. 12.15 World of Sport (12.45 News). 5.00 News. 5.05 Candid Camera. 5.35 Blockbusters. 6.05 The A-Team. 7.00 Cannon and Ball. 7.45 Punchlines. 8.15 3-2-1. 9.15 The Gentle Touch. 10.15 News. 10.30 Film: *The Hand*. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

TSW

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Morning Glory. 9.35 Mister T. 9.57 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 10.00 The Saturday Starship. 11.20 Freeze Frame. 12.12 TSW Regional News. 12.15 World of Sport (12.45 News). 5.00 News. 5.05 Newsport. 5.10 The Smurfs. 5.35 Candid Camera. 6.05 The A-Team. 7.00 Cannon and Ball. 7.45 Punchlines. 8.15 3-2-1. 9.15 The Gentle Touch. 10.15 News; Sport; Weather. 10.30 Film: *The Hand*. 12.30 I Think of You Often. 12.40 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Porky Pig. 9.30 Fraggles Rock. 10.00 The Saturday Starship. 11.20 Mister T. 11.45 Jabberjaws. 12.12 TVS Weather. 12.15 World of Sport (12.45 News). 5.00 News; Sport; TVS News. 5.05 Candid Camera. 5.35 Blockbusters. 6.05 The A-Team. 7.00 Cannon and Ball. 7.45 Punchlines. 8.15 3-2-1. 9.15 The Gentle Touch. 10.15 News; Sport. 10.30 Film: *The Hand*. 12.20 Epilogue; Closedown.

HTV WEST

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 The Wonderful Stories of Professor Kitzel. 9.35 Mister T. 10.00 The Saturday Starship. 11.20 Galactica '80. 12.13 HTV News. 12.15 World of Sport (12.45 News). 5.00 News; HTV News. 5.05 Candid Camera. 5.35 Blockbusters. 6.05 The A-Team. 7.00 Cannon and Ball. 7.45 Punchlines. 8.15 3-2-1. 9.15 The Gentle Touch. 10.15 News; Sport. 10.30 Film: *The Hand*. 12.20 Epilogue; Closedown.

ANGLIA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Fraggles Rock. 10.00 The Saturday Starship. 11.20 Mister T. 11.45 The Smurfs. 12.15 World of Sport (12.45 News). 5.00 News; Sport; Weather. 5.05 Candid Camera. 5.35 Blockbusters. 6.05 The A-Team. 7.00 Cannon and Ball. 7.45 Punchlines. 8.15 3-2-1. 9.15 The Gentle Touch. 10.15 News; Sport; Weather. 10.30 Film: *The Hand*. 12.20 Epilogue; Closedown.



Evelyn Keyes and Joel McCrea in 'Rough Shoot' on 4 at 11.30

12.30 I Think of You Often. 12.40 HTV Weather; Closedown.

SUNDAY



Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell in bizarre romance 'Trouble for Two' on 4 at 10.45pm



Nellie Cartwright is one of the main speakers in 'Just Like Coronation Street' about St Marys Oldham at 9.15 on 4



Gene Kelly and Deanna Durbin in 'Christmas Holiday' on Channel 4 at 2pm



Max Phipps as Whitlam and John Meillon as governor general Carr in 'The Dismissal' at 7.15pm on 4

BBC1

8.55 Heads and Tails. 9.10 Mathematical Thinking. 9.35 Making the Most of the Micro. 10.00 Asian Magazine. 10.30 Remembrance Sunday. 11.35 This is the Day. 11.40 A Vous La France! 12.05 See Hear! 12.30 Comic Roots. 1.00 Farming; followed by Weather for Farmers. 1.25 Generations Talking. 1.50 News Headlines. 1.55 Face the Music. 2.30 Bonanza. 3.20 Comedy Matinee: *Two-Way Stretch* (1960) With Peter Sellers.

4.45 **THE DUKES OF HAZZARD** *The Boar's Nest Bears* Boss Hogg dreams up a brand new scheme for winning the basket ball match against neighbouring Chicksaw County

5.30 **THE BARCHESTER CHRONICLES** Last installment of Alan Plater's dramatisation of 'The Warden' and 'Barchester Towers' by Anthony Trollope

6.25 **NEWS**; Weatherman

6.35 **SONGS OF PRAISE**

7.15 **EVER DECREASING CIRCLES** Comedy series with Richard Briers, Penelope Wilton and Peter Egan

7.45 **BIG DEAL** *The Luck of the Irish*

8.35 **JUST GOOD FRIENDS** With Paul Nicholas and Jan Francis

9.05 **TENKO**

10.00 **NEWS** Weatherman

10.15 **OMNIBUS** *The Classiest Juke-box in the World* Humphrey Burton celebrates a century of music-making with the story of the Boston Pops

11.05 **EVERYMAN PROFILES A Passage to England** A film of Indian writer Nirad Chaudhuri

11.45 **INTERNATIONAL TENNIS** Barry Davies introduces highlights of today's finals for the Benson and Hedges championships at the Wembley Arena

12.30-12.35 **Weather**; Closedown

BBC WALES: 1.55 Weekend Rugby Union; Wales 'B' v France 'B'. 2.45-3.20 Face the Music.

BBC2

9.00 Pages from Ceefax. 10.45 Open University: Science Preparatory Maths. 11.00 Outward Bound. 1.05 Horizon: Contented Cows and Other Animals. 1.55 International Tennis; live from Wembley Arena. 4.55 The World Chess Championships.

5.20 **THINKING ALOUD**

6.00 **NEWS REVIEW** with subtitles

6.30 **THE MONEY PROGRAMME**

With Brian Widlake and Valerie Singleton; including items on Canadian oil, the securities market, pensions and pension schemes.

7.15 **OUR HOUSE** Third of six programmes showing that it is not only about homes with a family history and tradition. *The Mallinsons — A miner's terraced house in Yorkshire* Lucy Mallinson brought up nine children in Grimethorpe. Six miner brothers talk about their community — filmed just before the strike began

7.45 **NATURAL WORLD** *One Man's Island* The inhabitants of the Isle of May in the Firth of Forth captured in paint and pencil by artist and naturalist Keith Brockie

8.35 **DANCER** Peter Shaufuss presents the third of four programmes exploring the contribution men have made to the great dance explosion. *New Moves* looks at the work of five choreographers

9.25 **DID YOU SEE . . . ?** Television review presented by Ludovic Kennedy with highlights and discussion

10.10 **REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY**

11.05 **FUTURE TENSE** *The Final Programme* (1973) With Jon Finch and Jenny Runacre — continuing a series of films of fantasy and prediction. Jerry Cornelius gets a warning about the end of the world at a funeral — and gets involved in developing a 'final programme' to prevent it happening. Based on a Michael Moorcock novel; directed by Robert Fuest

12.35 **Closedown**

CHANNEL 4

1.00 **UTOPIA LIMITED** *Food for All* First of repeated series examining relations between developed countries and the Third World nations. Tonight's theme is famine

1.30 **IRISH ANGLE**

1.55 **FUDDY DUDDY BUDDY**

2.00 **CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY** (1944)

3.45 **SIX CENTURIES OF VERSE** *Victorians 1837-1901* Sir John Gielgud presents readings from Tennyson, Emily Bronte, Browning and Swinburne

4.15 **BOOK FOUR**

4.45 **KAREN ARMSTRONG** *Rosemary Radford Reuther*

5.15 **NEWS SUMMARY** and Weather; followed by

THE BUSINESS PROGRAMME

6.00 **AMERICAN FOOTBALL**

7.15 **THE DISMISSAL** On the ninth anniversary of the Canberra Coup — the dismissal of Gough Whitlam's Labour government, by the Queen's colonial representative, governor-general Sir John Kerr, Channel 4 begins a series which traces the sequence of events, that led up to the dismissal

8.15 **REALM OF DARKNESS** *Hollow Mountain of Mulu* Second of the trio of caving films follows the British team led by Andy Eavis and Ben Lyon as they explore the caves in the Mount Mulu National Park in Sarawak, Borneo

9.15 **PEOPLE TO PEOPLE** *Just Like Coronation Street: Two Up Two Down* People from St Mary's, Oldham talk about life today compared with the 1960s before the slum-clearance scheme

10.15 **TO LIVE AGAIN**

10.45 **TROUBLE FOR TWO** (1936)

12.05 **Close**

LWT

6.55 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Cartoon Time. 9.35 The Smurfs. 9.50 Cartoon Time. 10.00 Link. 10.30 The Remembrance Sunday Worship. 11.30 A Sense of the Past. 12.00 Weekend World: How President Reagan will handle relations with the Soviet Union in his second term. 1.00 Police 5. 1.15 The Big Match. 2.00 The Human Factor. 2.30 London News Headlines; followed by The War Film: *Submarine X-1* (1967) With James Caan and Norman Bowler. 4.30 Terrahawks. 5.00 Bullseye.

5.30 **SUNDAY, SUNDAY** Gloria Hunniford with guests Dennis Quilley, Ted Rogers, Alan Titchmarsh and Thora Hird, and music from Bucks Fizz

6.30 **NEWS FROM ITN**

6.40 **HIGHWAY**

7.15 **CHILD'S PLAY** Presented by Michael Aspel

7.45 **SURPRISE SURPRISE!**

8.45 **THE PROFESSIONALS** *Hermes*

9.45 **NEWS FROM ITN**

10.00 **CLIVE JAMES ON TELEVISION**

10.30 **THE SOUTH BANK SHOW** *Joseph Heller* Best known as author of *Catch 22*, the anti-Vietnam war novel, talks about his first novel for five years.

11.30 **LONDON NEWS HEADLINES** followed by

GONE FOR A SOLDIER The story of the men who died in the trenches of Paschendaele and the Somme

12.30 **Night Thoughts** and Closedown

S4C

1.35 Union World. 2.05 The Living Body. 2.35 The World — A Television History. 3.00 Chips Comic. 3.30 Modern Rhythmic Gymnastics. 4.30 Looks Familiar. 5.15 The Business Programme. 6.00 American Football. 7.15 Wil Cwac Cwac. 7.20 Newyddion Saith. 7.25 Newyddion Amaeth. 7.30 Margaret Williams. 8.00 Rhaglen Hywel Gwynfryn. 8.40 Digon I'r Dydd. 9.10 Dechrau Canu, Dechrau Canmol. 9.40 Hill Street Blues. 10.40 Pushing Up Daisies. 11.10 Ancient Lives. 12.05 Seven Days. 12.35 Close.

RADIO

1 News on the half hour until 11.30a.m., then 2.30p.m., 3.30, 5.00, 7.30, 9.30, and at 12 midnight.

5.55 The Radio 1 Chip Shop. 6.00 Mark Page. 8.00 Peter Powell. 10.00 Steve Wright. 12.30 Jimmy Saville's 'Old Record' Club. 2.30 Adrian Juste. 4.00 Hitsville USA. 5.00 Top 40 (S). 7.00 Anne Nightingale (S). 9.00 Robbie Vincent (S). 11.00-12.00 Gary Byrd's Sweet Inspirations (S).

2 News on the hour (except 11a.m. and 8p.m.). Headlines 7.30a.m., 4.00 David Yarnall (S). 6.00 George Ferguson (S). 7.30 Paul McDowell (S). 9.00 David Jacobs (S). 11.05 Desmond Carington (S). 12.30 The Show With No Name (S). 12.59 Sports Desk. 1.00 David Hamilton introduces Two's Best (S). 2.00 Benny Green (S). 3.00 Alan Dell (S) with Sounds Easy. 4.00 String Sound (S). 4.30 Sing Something Simple (S). 5.00 Charlie Chester (6.02 Sports Desk). 6.30 Brain of Sport. 7.00 Joan Savage Sings. 7.30 Glamorous Nights. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour. 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes. 10.02 Sports Desk. 10.05 Songs from the Shows. 10.45 Stanley Black. 11.00 Sounds of Jazz. 1.00 Hilary Osborn (S) presents Nightride. 3.00-4.00 David Hamilton introduces Two's Best (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 English Baroque Music (S) Boyce, Purcell, Locke. 7.05 Your Concert Choice (S) Schubert, Palmgren, Dvorak; records. 10.15 Music Weekly (S). 10.59 From the Cenotaph. 11.03 Britten: War Requiem (S). 12.35 Guarneri Quartet (S) Mendelssohn, Schubert. 1.50 French Piano Music (S) Faure, Ravel, Debussy. 2.40 New Irish Chamber Orchestra (S) Haydn, Mozart. 3.35 The Peaceable Kingdom. 4.20 Northern Sinfonia (S) Haydn, Johann Stamitz, Dvorak, Vorisek. 5.30 New Premises. 6.15 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra 50th Anniversary (S) Recorded concert: Panufnik, Elgar. 7.30 Alberto Ginastera (S). 8.00 Scottish Season: *Opium Eater*. 9.00 English Chamber Orchestra (S) Mozart, Dvorak (9.50-9.55 Interval Reading) Mozart. 10.30 The Reith Lectures. 11.00 Budapest Wind Ensemble (S) Krommer, Matyas, Mozart. 11.57 News. 12.00-12.15 Scottish Season (S) Border Ballads.

4 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Prelude (S). 6.30 News; Morning Has Broken. 6.55 Weather;

Travel. 7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye. 7.45 Bells. 7.50 Turning Over New Leaves. 7.55 Weather; Travel. 8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday. 8.50 Week's Good Cause. 8.55 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers. 9.15 Letter from America. 9.30 The Archers. 10.25 Keeping Remembrance Green. 10.30 Service of Remembrance from the Cenotaph (11.00-11.02 Two-minute silence). 11.40 Weekend. 12.00 Oasis. 12.30 The Food Programme. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World This Week: News. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time. 2.30 The Afternoon Play (S) *Gizmo*. 4.00 News; Transatlantic Quiz 1984. 4.30 The Living World. 5.00 News; Travel. 5.05 Down Your Way. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News. 6.15 The Case Against God. 6.45 Feedback. 7.00 Travel; No Place to Hide. 7.30 Bookshelf. 8.00 A Word in Edgeways (S). 8.30 Law in Action. 9.00 News; Masters' India (S). 9.58 Weather. 10.00 News. 10.15 Telling Tales. 11.00 An Unlikely Journey. 11.15 Inside Parliament. 12.00-12.15 News; Weather. 12.30 Shipping Forecast.

VHF: 6.55-7.15a.m. Open University. 1.55-2.00p.m. Programme News. 4.00p.m.-6.00p.m. Study on 4.

TYNE TEES

6.55 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Morning Glory. 9.30 Link. 10.00 A Sense of the Past. 10.25 Lookaround. 10.30 Remembrance Sunday Service. 11.30 Batman. 11.58 North East News. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 Bygones. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 The Human Factor. 2.30 Big Match. 3.15 Extra Time. 4.00 The Smurfs. 4.30 Terrahawks. 5.00 Bullseye. 5.30 North East News. 5.32 Falcon Crest. 6.30 News. 6.40 Highway. 7.15 Child's Play. 7.45 Surprise, Surprise! 8.45 The Professionals. 9.45 News. 10.00 Clive James on Television. 10.30 The South Bank Show. 11.30 Gone For a Soldier. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.55 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Wattoo, Wattoo. 9.30 The Flying Kiwi. 10.00 Link. 10.30 Remembrance Sunday Service. 11.30 A Sense of the Past. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 Star Fleet. 1.30 Here and Now. 2.00 The Human Factor. 2.30 The Big Match. 3.15 Chips. 4.15 The Smurfs. 4.30 Terrahawks. 5.00 Bullseye. 5.30 Falcon Crest. 6.30 News. 6.40 Highway. 7.15 Child's Play. 7.45 Surprise, Surprise! 8.45 Hart to Hart. 9.45 News. 10.00 Clive James on Television. 10.30 The South Bank Show. 11.30 Dateline Sunday. 12.30 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.55 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather; followed by Link. 10.00 A Sense of the Past. 10.30 Remembrance Sunday Service. 11.30

ROUND THE REGIONS

Farming Diary. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 The Champions. 2.00 The Human Factor. 2.30 Magnum. 3.30 The Big Match. 4.30 Terrahawks. 5.00 Bullseye. 5.30 Return of the Saint. 6.30 News. 6.40 Highway. 7.15 Child's Play. 7.45 Surprise, Surprise! 8.45 Hart to Hart. 9.45 News. 10.00 Clive James on Television. 10.30 The South Bank Show. 11.30 Gone For a Soldier. 12.30 Five Minutes; Closedown.

TSW

6.55 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Link; followed by South West Link. 10.00 A Sense of the Past. 10.30 Remembrance Sunday Service. 11.25 Look and See. 11.30 The South West Week. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 Gardens For All. 1.30 Farming News. 2.00 The Human Factor. 2.30 The Big Match. 3.15 Fisheries News. 3.25 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 3.30 The Fall Guy. 4.30 Terrahawks. 5.00 Bullseye. 5.30 Return of the Saint. 6.30 News; Weather. 6.40 Highway. 7.15 Child's Play. 7.45 Surprise, Surprise! 8.45 The Professionals. 9.45 News; Weather. 10.00 Clive James on Television. 10.30 The South Bank Show. 11.30 Gone For a Soldier. 12.30 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.55 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 The Action Line. 9.30 Atom Ant. 10.00 Link. 10.30 Remembrance Sunday Service. 11.30 Farm Focus. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 Agenda. 1.30 Hardcastle and McCormick. 2.30 The Big Match. 3.15 Film: *Carry On Up the Jungle*. 5.30 Terrahawks. 6.00 The Human Factor. 6.30 News. 6.40 Highway. 7.15 Child's Play. 7.45 Surprise, Surprise! 8.45

The Professionals. 9.45 News. 10.00 Clive James on Television. 10.30 The South Bank Show. 10.30 Remembrance Sunday Service. 11.30 Gone For a Soldier. 12.30 Company; Closedown.

HTV

6.55 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 The Wonderful Stories of Professor Kitzel. 9.30 Vicky the Viking. 10.00 Link. 10.30 Remembrance Sunday Service. 11.30 A Sense of the Past. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 Wild, Wild World of Animals. 1.30 West Country Farming; Weather for Farmers. 2.00 The Human Factor. 2.30 The Big Match. 3.15 Short Story Theatre. 3.40 The Love Boat. 4.30 Terrahawks. 5.00 Bullseye. 5.30 Magnum. 6.30 News; HTV News. 6.40 Highway. 7.15 Child's Play. 7.45 Surprise, Surprise! 8.45 Hart to Hart. 9.45 News. 10.00 Clive James on Television. 10.30 The South Bank Show. 11.30 Gone For a Soldier. 12.30 HTV Weather; Closedown.

HTV CYMRU: As HTV except 1.00-1.30 Stress.

ANGLIA

6.55 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 The Greatest Thinkers. 10.00 Link. 10.30 Remembrance Sunday Service. 11.30 A Sense of the Past. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 Laurel and Hardy. 1.25 Weather Trends. 1.30 Farming Diary. 2.00 The Big Match. 3.15 Film: *Night Rider*. 4.30 Terrahawks. 5.00 Bullseye. 5.30 Woodbine Willie. 6.30 News; Weather. 6.40 Highway. 7.15 Child's Play. 7.45 Surprise, Surprise! 8.45 The Professionals. 9.45 News; Weather. 10.00 Clive James on Television. 10.30 The South Bank Show. 11.30 Struggle. 12.00 Shelley. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

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SCOTLAND

DALKEITH: Monday November 12, 7.30p.m. Cross Keys Hotel.

Speakers: **Chris Corrigan** (WRP Central Committee); **Barry Huyton** (YS National Committee); **Jackie Althison** (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 Polmaise 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 Huyton** (YS National Committee); NUM speaker.

YORKSHIRE

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)

HUDDERSFIELD: Thursday November 29, 7.30p.m. Friendly & Trades Club, Northumberland Street.

Speakers: **Stephen Wey** (YS Regional Committee); **Cliff Slaughter** (WRP Central Committee); **Ernest Fairburn** (NUM Enley Moor, in personal capacity)

WEST MIDLANDS

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, Ladywood.

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

EAST MIDLANDS

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 Nettleship** (Alfreton WRP); **In personal capacity: Dave Nuttall** (Markham NUM); **Ken Edwards** (NUM branch secretary, Blackwell workshops)

NORTH WEST

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

ELLESMERE PORT: Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. The Ex-Servicemen's Club, Meadow Lane, off Whitby Road.

Speakers: **Wayne Chand** (YS National Committee); **Bob Edwards** (WRP Central Committee); **In personal capacity: Larry Cavanagh** (Merseyside port shop steward); **Allen Jones** (Point of Ayr NUM)

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)

PRESTON: Thursday November 22, 7.30p.m. Textile Centre, Sedgewick Street.

Speakers: **Lyn Waring** (YS Regional Committee); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); **In personal capacity: Steve Brindle** (BAC shop steward); Speakers from Lancs NUM

STAFFS

STOKE ON TRENT: Wednesday November 28, 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

EASTERN

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

THETFORD: Friday November 16, 7.30p.m. The Guildhall, Market Place.

Speakers: **Tony Hyland** (YS National Committee); **Fiona Cairns** (Norwich WRP)

CORBY: Monday November 26, 7.30p.m. Green Room, Festival Hall, Corby Civic Centre.

Speakers: **Linda Mee** (YS Regional Committee); **Ray Athow** (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)

LONDON

WANDSWORTH: Monday November 12, 8p.m. The Court House, Garratt Lane, corner of Wandsworth High Street, 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: **Sidney 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 Ali** (YS Regional Committee); **Peter Farrell** (WRP Central Committee)

MERTON: Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. Sidney Black Hall, Durnford 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)

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 Rising** (News Line editorial board); **Clr Teresa Shanahan** (in personal capacity)

Birmingham teachers oppose Labour plans

EDUCATION unions in Birmingham yesterday lobbied a meeting of the Labour council's Performance Review Committee against a proposal to transfer the Adult Education Youth and Community Service to the Leisure Services Department.

About 30 people, mostly in the lecturers' union NATFHE, joined the protest and stopped traffic going past the council hall.

At a meeting of Birmingham Education Alliance on Thursday evening unanimous opposition was expressed to the Labour group's proposals, which they see as leading to major cuts in conditions of service and pay of staff involved.

They fear it will affect the quality in education service, as classes not involving sport and leisure could be axed, such as English as a second language, pre-retirement courses and remedial reading for adults.

Motion

The meeting passed a motion opposing the proposals and the fact that there had been no consultation.

'All constituent unions agree to return to their branches to consider action to ensure that the extended use of facilities is subject to full consultation which will involve detailed discussion of the proposals including the cost of their implementation and the implications on conditions of service. In the meantime, status quo should prevail.'

The motion was endorsed by NUPE and GMB&U

caretakers' branches, AMTSA, NUT, NATFHE Adult and Continuing Education branch, NATFHE Mode B YTS supervisors, NALGO and NAS/ UWT.

Their anger and disgust was aroused by the decision at Tuesday's Labour Group meeting to accept the Performance Review Committee's proposals.

The decision was taken despite persistent requests from NUPE and NATFHE for an urgent meeting with the Labour group officers (NATFHE's letter was dated October 11) which have been ignored.

At the Labour group meeting a motion from a Labour education councillor was similarly ignored. It called for a month's deferment of any decision to allow time for full discussion and consultation with the unions and the Labour Party.

The group officers' response was that they would consult with the unions once the decision had been taken.

Ken Barton, chairman of the Performance Review Committee, has on more than one occasion declined to discuss the proposals on the radio and TV because he was only 'prepared to enter into public debate' once the decision had been taken.

Not only the unions are opposed to these proposals. The Labour education committee councillors voted against and the motion NATFHE took to the trades council in October — for the proposals to be thrown out by the Labour Party — had gone through at least two constituencies and is on its way to the district Labour Party.

It is known that Ken Barton has been mandated by his Labour Party constituency to vote at city council meetings where the decisions will be taken. NATFHE is also calling for a national deputation in the next week or so.

NATFHE is planning a mass meeting of all Adult Education, Youth and Com-

munity workers for two weeks' time and more lobbies of the education committee and city council meetings where the decisions will be taken. NATFHE is also calling for a national deputation in the next week or so.

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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.

STOKE NEWINGTON: Friday November 16, 2p.m. The Old Fire Station, Brooke Road/Stoke Newington High Street, N16.

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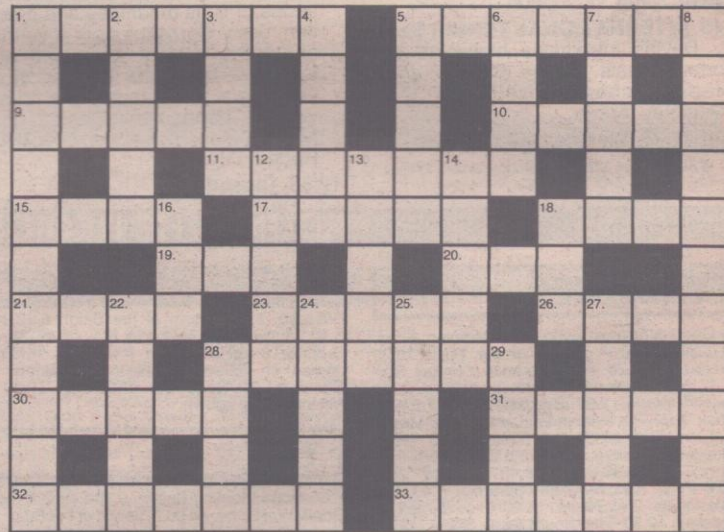
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ACROSS

1. Lordly sounds made regularly after dark (7)
5. Bag the mad puss in the bottomless shell (7)
9. A Chinaman in the curtains, perhaps (5)
10. A founce with fur in the front (5)
11. Ordering the sect, say, can bring bliss (7)
15. Birds which wake 1 across (4)
17. A quality of sound can make up for a lot (5)
18. What 15 will do when looking for food (4)
19. Behave like a film star (3)
20. The maiden's name in one exception (3)
21. Host which could be of ants, occupation, or even salvation (4)
23. Ciphers from cod especially (5)
26. High in the hand or in the hole (4)
28. Who loses nothing, is for each quiet word (7)
30. Butterfly which marks division (5)
31. To God in France we bid you (5)
32. Summoned again! and read on and on (7)
33. The entertainer took a long time, as one in the hands of the enemy (7)

DOWN

1. American who uses corn, cream and headless hen (11)
2. Toast for the Greek who is not feeling well (5)
3. Give, and this will make for fair exchange (4)
4. This will make your daily bread 18 across (5)
5. He's almost a nasty, spreading evil one (5)
6. The prepositions can make a fellow a mug (4)
7. That hot place down under has no hail (5)
8. The weather can bring about such sad stress (3,8)
12. Be in time to seize (5)
13. Amphibious sycophants (5)
14. The feeling that poles are in sight? (5)
16. Do tell! Well I declare! (3)
18. Sounds like you understand this wafer (3)
22. A copier from mum microfilmed (5)
24. Being tipsy, I love going backwards, but being guided (5)
25. A period when the headless Pope returned to the Church (5)
27. Feature a lot of crockery (5)
28. What the Western worker will need (4)
29. Tatters for totters they go with bones (4)



ACROSS

1. Each time the sun sets (7)
5. Schoolbag (7)
9. Narrow opening (5)
10. Under (5)
11. Exalted feeling (7)
15. Birds (4)
17. Expiate (5)
18. Rise (4)
19. Deed (3)
20. Born (3)
21. Military force (4)
23. Signals (5)
26. High cards (4)
28. Soft speech (7)
30. Punctuation mark (5)
31. Farewell (5)
32. Narrated (7)
33. One held illegally (7)

QUICK

7. Greeting (5)
8. Part of weather forecast usually (3,8)
12. Net (5)
13. Frogs (5)
14. Feeling (5)
16. Speak (3)
18. Ocean (3)
22. Ape (5)
24. Greased (5)
25. Age (5)
27. Plates etc (5)
28. Need (4)
29. Tatters (4)

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

ACROSS: 1. Charged. 5. Respond. 9. Extra. 10. Inter. 11. Mustard. 15. Mace. 17. Tease. 18. Bran. 20. Sue. 21. Pile. 23. Egret. 26. True. 28. Greyish. 30. Notch. 31. Alive. 32. Empress. 33. Tidiest.
DOWN: 1. Cream. 2. Attic. 3. Gram. 4. Douse. 5. Rheas. 6. Skid. 7. Outer. 8. Derangement. 12. Utter. 13. Tarry. 14. Rests. 16. Eke. 18. Bet. 22. Lit up. 24. Gents. 25. Eight. 27. Raise. 28. Ghee. 29. Hand.

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Newman looks for second Mackeson win

Kathies Lad for the Gold Cup

KATHIES LAD (2.10), fresh from a confidence-boosting success at Towcester, can give Irishman Gerry Newman a second Mackeson Gold Cup at **CHELTENHAM** today.

Alan Jarvis's chaser ran his best race here when following home Observe and Wayward Lad in the Kennedy Construction Gold Cup two years ago, and again did well at the Festival meeting back in March behind Mossy Moore in the 'Grand Annual'.

The Royston trainer has given Kathies Lad the 'kid glove' treatment since he pulled up lame in the Arkle Chase in 1983, but the seven-year-old showed that he was no back number when out-jumping his two rivals on that Towcester comeback.

Newman said later: 'He couldn't have had an easier race. He just hacked over the last three fences, and that will put him right for the Mackeson.'

Seven-year-olds have won it five times in the past seven years, and not since Gay Trip (1971) has the winner carried more than 11st 3lb.

Stan Mellor thinks that **Barnbrook Again** (3.55) can win him a third Triumph Hurdle here next March, and the colt can gain vital course

BY OUR RACING CORRESPONDENT

dle, but the Lambourn trainer makes no secret of his high regard for this five-year-old, who can initiate a Francome double.

It is difficult to look beyond the claims of long time ante-post favourites Old Hubert and Kingswick (2.50) in the William Hill November Handicap at **DONCASTER**.

Flat race fans, who will be starved of sport until next March, always have a big plunge on this contest, but it looks as tricky as ever.

Newmarket trainer Alan Bailey will not hear of defeat for Old Hubert, who has scored in convincing style in his last two races.



WILLIE CARSON

experience under John Francome in the Rosehill Novice Hurdle.

There was much to like about the way Michael Oliver's recent Irish acquisition **Von Trappe** (1.00) shaped on his English bow at Wolverhampton last week.

He was running away from Little London approaching the final flight, but weakened on the run-in. At the line he was a neck adrift of Little London with the third horse in the next county.

Despite the winner's Stratford defeat on Thursday Von Trappe can take the Nicolet Instruments Handicap Hurdle at rewarding odds.

There may be several fitter horses than Fred Winter's **Infielder** (1.35) in the Allinson Bred Handicap Hur-

The latest win, on heavy ground at Newbury, was impressive and there's no doubt that the three-year-old will have conditions in his favour this afternoon.

So too, will Kingswick, another who loves the mud. A winner at Newmarket on his last two races, Kingswick looks remarkably well handicapped with only 7 stone 12lbs, and could land this, with the assistance of Willie Carson, for trainer Mick Naughton.

If anything, the final contest of the flat season, The Last Post Handicap, is even more competitive than the sponsored race. O.I. Oyston (3.50), who always runs well at this time of year, is a tentative selection to beat Roman Beach and Ballard Is-

CHELTENHAM: 1.00 Von Trappe (n.b.), 1.35 Infielder, 2.10 Kathies Lad (nap), 2.45 Crosa, 3.20 Sula Bula, 3.55 Barnbrook Again,

DONCASTER: 1.15 Almushmmir, 1.45 Great Northern, 2.15 Milk Heart, 2.50 Kingswick, 3.20 My Volga Boatman, 3.50 O.I. Oyston

WINDSOR: 1.00 John's Present, 1.30 Harbour Master, 2.00 Ten Bears, 2.30 Goldoration, 3.00 Straight Accord, 3.30 Romana Mia, 4.00 Lawnswood Avenger

CATTERICK: 1.15 Micks Ritual, 1.45 Grangehill, 2.15 Fox-U-More, 2.45 Jimbrook, 3.15 Supreme Bid, 3.45 Whats What

DONCASTER ITV 1.45 2.15 2.50

1.15 ARMISTICE STAKES £1,200 (2-Y-O) 1m 2f (15 runners)

1 (5)	43231	ALMUSHMMIR	J Dunlop 91	W Carson
2 (15)	12	RUSHAD (C)	W O'Gorman 91	M L Thomas
3 (8)	03011	TOPSOIL (C)	R Simpson 91	NON-RUNNER
4 (11)	0	BOSCHENDAL	H Wharton 811	D Nicholls
5 (2)	0	COUNT COLOURS (USA)	S Norton 811	J Lowe
6 (9)	4023	KILLARY BOY	E Eldin 811	A MacKay
7 (6)	0	PEACE TERMS	Miss S Hall 811	M Birch
8 (10)	0	TANGOGNAT	R Simpson 811	NON-RUNNER
9 (12)	4040	YARMOUTH PIER	P Walwyn 811	J Mercer
10 (14)	0	CRIMSON PRINCESS	D Dale 88	G Dickle (5)
11 (7)	40	LARIVE	B Hobbs 88	G Baxter
12 (13)	204	MANDOLIN	Thomson Jones 88	A Murray
13 (3)	00022	NORSKA	D Morley 88	R Cochrane
14 (1)	0	SEMPERLORENS	W H-Bass 88	R Lines (5)
15 (14)	000	WUGBY	R J Baker 88	T Rogers

BLINKERS: 18

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Rushad, 7-2 Almushmmir, 13-2 Mandolin, 8-1 Killary Bay and Larive, 10-1 Yarmouth Pier, 12-1 Norska, 14-1 others.

1.45 GEORGE FARNDON ENGINEERING NURSERY H'CAP £6,000 (2-Y-O) 7f (18 runners)

1 (17)	333121	BOLLIN KNIGHT (D)	M H Easterby 97	M Hindley (5)
2 (10)	20212	CHRISTIAN SCHAD	B Hanbury 91	B Raymond
3 (3)	210300	VIDEO ROCKET (D)	R Hollinshead 812	S Perks
4 (14)	440130	QUALITAIR FLYER	K Stone 811	W Ryan (3)
5 (4)	32331	PRINCE HAB (D)	B Swift 811 (5 ex)	S Dawson (3)
6 (15)	2012	AXIOM (BF)	B Hobbs 88	G Baxter
7 (2)	213313	SHARIKA (D)(BF)	M Stoute 87	WR Swinburn
8 (6)	003210	ERNIE BILKO (D)	C Tinkler 86	M Birch
9 (13)	00112	GREAT NORTHERN	J Dunlop 713	W Carson
10 (12)	043004	SIBA (BF)	W O'Gorman 712	M L Thomas
11 (18)	000002	KAMPGLOW	D Thom 710	T Quinn
12 (7)	00023	MR MCGREGOR	B Hobbs 78	E Johnson
13 (11)	010000	HIGH BIDDER	R Hannan 77	R Fox
14 (1)	40003	FESTIVAL CITY	D Chapman 77	J Lowe
15 (5)	040	REDCROSS MISS	W H-Bass 77	R Lines (5)
16 (23)	010	SEA FAIRY	R Hollinshead 77	N Carlisle
17 (12)	031	NEW CENTRAL	M Tompkins 77	C Rutter (7)
18 (16)	00000	NAJI	P Butler 77	

BLINKERS: 28

PROBABLE SP: 5-1 Christian Schad, 13-2 Bollen Knight and Great Northern, 8-1 Prince Hab and Sharika, 10-1 Axiom, Qualitair Flyer and Video Rocket, 12-1 Siba, Mr McGregor and New Central, 14-1 others.

2.15 REMEMBRANCE DAY STAKES £7,000 6f (11 runners)

2 (7)	020104	POLLY'S BROTHER (C)(D)	M H Easterby 697	K Hodgson
4 (2)	010324	AMARONE (D)	R Simpson 494	NON-RUNNER
5 (1)	030210	LUCKY DUTCH (D)(BF)	M W Easterby 594	M Hindley
6 (9)	0-40010	BOLD FORT (D)(BF)	R Holder 591	S Perks
7 (11)	300021	MILK HEART (D)	G Lewis 591	J Mercer
8 (3)	000004	PUSEY STREET (D)	J Bosley 791	WR Swinburn
9 (1)	000001	EASY JOANS (USA)(D)	B Hanbury 390	B Raymond
10 (5)	40-4000	OUR DYNASTY (C)(D)	M Lambert 390	P Cook
11 (10)	300404	LEGAL SOUND (D)	J Etherington 5812	T Quinn
12 (8)	042001	VINTAGE TOLL	J Fitzgerald 4811	S Cauthen
13 (4)	003010	COUTURE LEG AFFAIR (D)	R D Woodhouse 387	K Darley

BLINKERS: 13

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Vintage Toll, 3-1 Milk Heart, 11-2 Polly's Brother, 13-2 Easy Jeans and Lucky Dutch, 12-1 Our Dynasty, 16-1 others.

2.50 WILLIAM HILL NOVEMBER H'CAP £15,000 1m 4f (25 runners)

2 (8)	030221	INSULAR (D)	I Balding 499	B Raymond
3 (2)	3-00112	LUMINATE (D)	J Dunlop 397	J Mercer
4 (6)	231131	DAWN STAR	J Dunlop 396	G Baxter
5 (24)	23-4102	KEELBY KAVALLIER (C-D)(BF)	M Lambert 692	M Birch
6 (16)	242000	REGAL STEEL (C-D)	R Hollinshead 691	W Ryan (3)
7 (9)	0-10304	MOON JESTER (D)	M Usher 4813	D McKay
8 (7)	133311	TOKALA	E Weymes 3812	K Hodgson
9 (22)	431100	ABU KADRA (C)	M Stoute 3812	WR Swinburn
10 (15)	002302	BUCKLOW HILL (C)(D)	J Fitzgerald 7811	S Cauthen

CHELTENHAM (NH) BBC1 1.00, 1.35, 2.10

1.00 NICOLET INSTRUMENTS H'CAP HURDLE £5,000 3m 1f (18 runners)

1	20243-1	KRISTENSON	R F Fisher 71111	J Francome
2	302113	LAWNSWOOD MISS (C)	A Scott 5116	P Scudamore
3	112303	MOSSMORRAN (C)	A Scott 5116	
4	00101-0	CANIO (C-D)	R J Hodges 7110	S Earle (7)
5	001114	ANEX (FR)	Mrs N Smith 71012	G Bradley
6	10124P	MELLIE (C-D)	R E Blakeney 91012	Miss J Blakeney (7)
7	0132-00	CROSS MASTER	T T Bill 7106	G Williams (7)
8	013-22D	SECRET FINALE	M J Lambert 5102	P A Charlton
9	024-00U	WARNER FOR SPORT	M Tate 7100	C Smith
10	003010	SPACED OUT (D)	T N Bailey 9100	
11	0000-04	SHOEMENDER	P R Rodford 7100	C Gray
12	112-100	MISTER PITT	T M Jones 5100	G McCourt
13	0040P-0	SOMAY	D Nicholson 7100	W Hayes (7)
14	00000-0	MALFORD LAD (C)	R Hawker 6100	R Chapman (4)
15	20424-2	VON TRAPPE (BF)	M Oliver 7100	R Crank
16	004-030	COVENT GARDEN (USA)	W Clay 6100	S J O'Neill
17	1002-00	MARIBAN	J D Roberts 5100	P Croucher (4)
18	13324P	GAZAAN	W T Kemp 6100	NON-RUNNER

BLINKERS: 14, 20

PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Kristenson, 5-1 Anex, 13-2 Secret Finale, 7-1 Canio, 8-1 Mossmorran and Mellie, 10-1 Von Trappe and Lawnswood Miss, 14-1 Cross.

1.35 ALLINSON BREAD HURDLE H'CAP £10,000 2m (11 runners)

1	41400-2	ROBIN WONDER (C-D)	D R Elsworth 61111	R Arnott (7)
2	01012-3	DESERT HERO (C-D)	F Walwyn 10117	R Chapman (4)
3	2F202-0	JADE AND DIAMOND (D)	G B Balding 6113	B Reilly
4	40322-0	MARSHALL KEY (D)	Mrs J Pittman 6111	Mr M Pittman (7)
5	11F-	INFIELDER (D)	FT Winter 511C	J Francome
6	00021-0	WHOLE SHEBANG (D)	A Turnell 51010	Steve Knight
7	1311-32	GRINGO (HUN)	(C-D)(BF) N J Henderson 5106	J White
8	03110P-	BENFEN (D)	M H Easterby 5103	D Dutton
9	02110-3	IL PONTEVECCIO (D)	D Murray-Smith 4100	S Morshead
10	0330-03	GAINSAID (D)	D Nicholson 5100	P Scudamore
11	213-400	OUTLAW (D)	W Clay 5100	S J O'Neill

BLINKERS: 14

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Robin Wonder, 100-30 Infielder, 4-1 Desert Hero, 6-1 Gringo, 8-1 Jade and Diamond, 10-1 Marshall Key, 12-1 Benfen, 16-1 others.

2.10 MACKESON GOLD CUP H'CAP CHASE £16,000 2m 4f (10 runners)

1	23311-1	TRAVELOWEN	W A Stephenson 71111 (3 ex)	R Lamb
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SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: W Carson 55, E Hide 33, L Piggott 32, G Starkey 31, E Johnson 28, J Mercer 27, G Duffield 23, T Ives 22, S Cauthen 21, M Birch 17, Pat Eddery 17, P Cook 14, J Lowe 13, J Reid 13, P Robinson 13.

TRAINERS: H Cecil 33, M Stoute 26, C Brittain 23, B Hills 23, R Hollinshead 22, J Dunlop 19, G Harwood 18, M H Easterby 17, W O'Gorman 16, W Hern 15, J W Watts 14, M Jarvis 11.

DRAW: Not consistently favouring any group. But look for low numbers when fields are large.

12 (5)	2030-00	ELYSIAN	P Walwyn 4810	S Whitworth (3)
13 (19)	0-40101	CLAUDIUS CROZET (USA)(D)	G Huffer 5810	G Carter (5)
15 (18)	102211	OLD HUBERT (D)	A Bailey 387	P Bloomfield (3)
16 (4)	131030	NO NO GIRL	G Wragg 386	J Reid
18 (21)	000043	CLEARLY BUST (D)	D Morley 486	E Johnson
19 (11)	011130	SOVEREIGN HONEY (D)	W Guest 385	Paul Eddery
20 (23)	000010	LOBKOWIEZ (C)(D)	C Brittain 584	P Robinson
21 (3)	033010	FANDANGO LIGHT (D)	D Elsworth 382	T Quinn
22 (12)	010110	SARAH'S VENTURE (D)	C Horgan 582	R Fox
23 (17)	440411	KINGSWICK (USA)(D)	M Naughton 482	W Carson
24 (14)	202024	QUICKSTEP	M C Pipe 381	A Shoultis (7)
25 (20)	010004	RECORD WING (C)	D H Jones 6713	R Hills
26 (13)	123024	BOSSANOVA BOY (C)(D)(BF)	P Makin 5712	
27 (25)	02-0000	NORFOLK SERENADE	J Bethell 4711	C Rutter (7)
28 (10)	302010	MISTER PRELUDE (D)	C Hill 479	S Dawson (3)
29 (1)	2210-00	THE SMALL MIRACLE	N Bycroft 677	NON-RUNNER

BLINKERS: 24, 27, 28 EYESHIELD: 13

PROBABLE SP: 5-1 Old Hubert, 6-1 Kingswick, 9-1 Keelby Kavalier, 14-1 Insular, Moon Jester and Tokala, 16-1 Claudius Crozet and Luminata, 20-1 Dawn Star and Fandango Light, 25-1 Bucklow Hill and Lobkowiez, 33-1 Quickstep, Record Wing, Abu Kadra, Bossanova Boy, Clearly Bust, Regal Steel and Sarah's Venture, 40-1 others.

3.20 CENOTAPH STAKES £4,000 1m 2f (10 runners)

1 (5)	0-34111	PARLIAMENT	O Douieb 493	S Cauthen
3 (3)	02200-4	BLACK FALCON (USA)	M Lambert 4812	P Cook
4 (7)	000010	BOB-DOUBLE	R Whitaker 3812	S Perks
6 (8)	034100	SEA REPPIN	J Leigh 4812	D Nicholls
7 (4)	122012	ALCME (USA)	C Brittain 387	P Robinson
10 (6)	2-40401	MY VOLGA BOATMAN	M Stoute 387	WR Swinburn
12 (2)	200132	CELTIC ASSEMBLY (USA)	J Dunlop 384	W Carson
13 (1)	443201	MPANI	G Wragg 384	J Reid
14 (10)	000-00	COLONIAL CHARM	C Spares 482	D Gibson
18 (9)	000-00	HEDGE CUTTER	J Fitzgerald 3711	K Darley

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 My Volga Boatman, 7-2 Parliament, 5-1 Mpani, 6-1 Celtic Assembly, 8-1 Alcme, 10-1 Black Falcon, 12-1 others.

3.50 LAST POST HANDICAP £5,000 1m (20 runners)

1 (6)	133010	MACARTHURS HEAD (D)	J Dunlop 3100	W Carson
2 (19)	000000	LARIONOV (D)	J Winter 4911	WR Swinburn
5 (14)	2-03021	ROMAN BEACH (C-D)	W Musson 4811 (5 ex)	S Cauthen
6 (16)	003111	ROYAL TROUPER (C)	A Hide 5812	B Raymond
7 (17)	200000	MOORE METAL (D)	R Hollinshead 489	S Perks
8 (15)	003010	CORN STREET (D)	J Bosley 689	J Mercer
9 (7)	200011	ALL FAIR (D)	R Whitaker 389 (8 ex)	J H Brown (5)
10 (3)	000000	EL GITANO (C)(D)	R Sheather 487	R Cochrane
11 (20)	012004	VIEW (D)	B Hanbury 387	G Baxter
12 (2)	304244	HELLO SUNSHINE (C)	J Holt 584	W Osbourne (7)
13 (5)	000030	COME ON THE BLUES	C Brittain 584	P Robinson
14 (1)	000000	OIOYSTON (C-D)	J Berry 884	K Darley
15 (18)	02220-0	TA MORGAN	G Lewis 682	G Sexton
16 (11)	4100D1	BALAASH (USA)(D)	J Hindley 382	M Hills
17 (4)	010103	BALLAD ISLAND (D)	M Jarvis 482	M L Thomas
18 (9)	040324	AIR COMMAND (C)	Mrs G Reveley 482	J Lowe
19 (8)	200300	SCOUTSMISTAKE (C-D)	B McMahon 581	E Johnson
20 (10)	444000	GARDEN ROUTE (D)	F Durr 481	S Whitworth (3)
21 (13)	010122	GIADA (USA)(D)	L Cumani 480	T Quinn
22 (12)	333222	BABACOOTE (USA)	H Cecil 380	Paul Eddery

BLINKERS: 11, 15, 17, 20

PROBABLE SP: 6-1 Roman Beach, 7-1 Ballard Island, 8-1 Royal Troupier, 9-1 Babacoote and Balaash, 10-1 Giada and Corn Street, 12-1 Macarthurs Head, Ta Morgan, Come on the Blues and O.I. Oyston, 14-1 Garden Route, 16-1 All Fair, 20-1 others.

2.45 COOMBE HILL H'CAP CHASE £6,000 3m 4f (7 runners)

1	F42023	CORBIERE	Mrs J Pittman 9117	B de Haan
2	040220	RIGHTHAND MAN	Mrs M Dickinson 7116	G Bradley
3	034P-0	SCOTLANE	M Tate 11116	C Smith
4	131P-P3	HY-KO (C)	D R Gandolfo 8104	R Earnshaw
5	F1113-2	CROSA	J C Fox 9101	S Moore
6	FP/P00R-	PILOT OFFICER (C)	Mrs M Rimell 9100	A Sharpe
9	0-23442	MASTER SMUDGR (C)	A Barrow 12100	R Hoare

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Crosa, 100-30 Righthand Man, 4-1 Corriere, 5-1 Hy-Ko, 7-1 Scot Lane, 14-1 Master Smudge, 16-1 Pilot Officer.

3.20 COVENTRY NOVICE CHASE £6,

Sports Line

SPURS MISS BIG GUNS IN UEFA CUP DRAW

BY A SOCCER CORRESPONDENT

UEFA Cup holders Tottenham and Manchester United each drew one of the not-so-feared sides remaining in the UEFA Cup when the draw for the third round was made in Zurich yesterday.

Tottenham face the challenge of Bohemians of Prague when the Czechoslovak side visit White Hart Lane on November 28 with the return leg, as in all the matches, played on December 12.

Manchester United, after their extra time result over PSV Eindhoven last Wednesday, face a challenge from north of the border with Dundee United their opponents as the last Scots challengers for the trophy.

Dundee United manager Jim McLean welcomed his club's pairing with Manchester United, saying: "It's the perfect draw for us... we wanted either Manchester United or Tottenham in this round but especially United as they are a glamorous club and have never played at Tannadice."

"It's a good draw from every standpoint. It will be financially rewarding, travelling poses no problems and the first leg is away from home."

McLean's side reached the semi-final of the European Cup last season before going down to beaten finalists Roma — but they made it tough for the Italians with a 2-0 lead

at Tannadice and Ron Atkinson's side won't relish the return journey to Tayside.

Atkinson, however, was lukewarm about the draw. "On paper it is the one we would have picked... a team we know little about and no long journey to worry about. But whoever you draw at this stage, it is never going to be easy."

Penalty

United's Scottish midfielder Gordon Strachan, whose penalty beat Eindhoven, said: "I would have preferred someone else because I have played against them so often. That's no disrespect to them; it just underlines how good a team I think they are. It won't be easy for us."

UEFA CUP 3rd round draw

Anderlecht (Belgium) v Real Madrid (Spain); Spartak Moscow (USSR) v Cologne (W. Germany); Uni Craiova (Romania) v Zvezdarnik Sarajevo (Yugoslavia); Hamburg (W. Germany) v Inter Milan (Italy); Widzew Lodz (Poland) v Dynamo Minsk (USSR); Tottenham v Bohemians Prague (Czech); Manchester United v Dundee United; Videoton (Hungary) v Partizan Belgrade (Yugoslavia)

Matches to be played on a home and away basis on November 28 and December 12

Spurs' Czech opponents have a sound record in Europe over the years and dismissed Ajax of Amsterdam in a penalty shoot-out on Wednesday. But Spurs, with Glenn Hoddle suspended from the first leg, might have hoped that they had drawn the home tie as the second leg.

It will Tottenham's first trip to Prague since their debut season in Europe, 1961-62. Then they met Dukla in the European Cup quarter-final, winning 4-2 on aggregate.

They also went to Czechoslovakia in 1963, on their way to winning the Cup Winners' Cup. Then they beat Slovan Bratislava 6-2 on aggregate.

Bohemians, third in the Czech First Division last season and currently up with the leaders again this term, include internationals Prokes and Ondra in their defence and Janeka in attack.

Petr Janeka and Tibor Micinec are among the country's top marksmen, and goalkeeper Borevicka recently made his international debut.

Spurs manager Peter Shreeves felt the draw had been kind to them in

pairing Anderlecht, the team they beat in last May's final for the Cup, with Real Madrid, while he also is happy about the contest between Hamburg and Inter Milan.

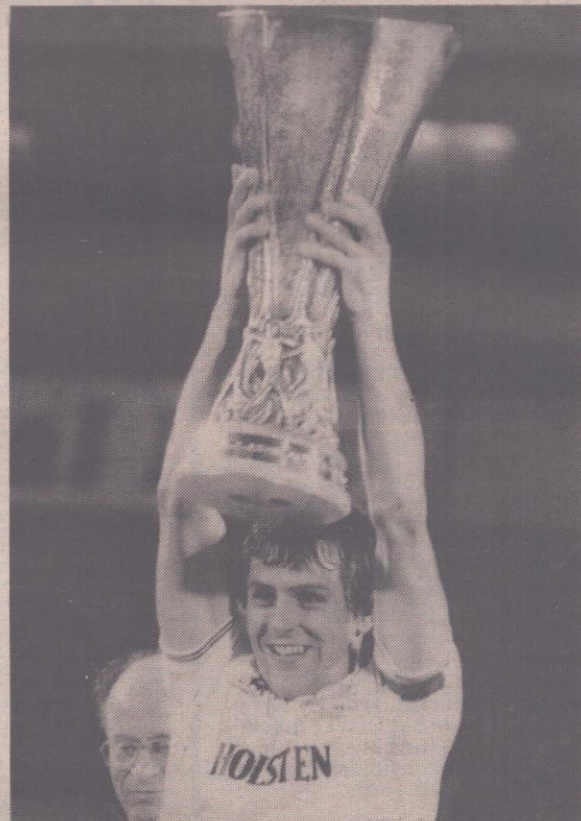
"Luckily I have a good relationship with the Ajax coach and I'm sure he will mark my card on how the Czechs played against his team. I should also be able to get a video of the matches."

"They are obviously a good side, a few quality players from what I hear but, to be honest, we have got to fancy ourselves against most clubs in Europe over two legs."

Happily

While Spurs can reflect happily on their mid-week win over Bruges of Belgium, Anderlecht, runaway leaders of the Belgian League, must also fancy their chances against the once-brilliant Real Madrid.

Anderlecht's 6-2 destruction of Italy's Fiorentina in Wednesday's second leg only continues their domestic goal feast and complete domination of the home table — having scored 43 goals already this season.



THE GOAL of the 16 European clubs left in the UEFA Cup — Graham Roberts holds aloft the trophy Spurs won last May

FIXTURES

SATURDAY'S RUGBY UNION

Ireland v Australia.....

SUNDAY'S FIXTURES

CANON LEAGUE DIV III

York v Doncaster.....

RUGBY LEAGUE

Slalom Lager Championship

Castleford v Hunslet (3.30).....

Halifax v Widnes.....

Hull v Warrington.....

Leeds v Featherstone.....

Leigh v Bradford (3.30).....

Oldham v Hull KR.....

St Helens v Barrow.....

Workington v Wigan (2.30).....

DIVISION II

Batley v Southend (2.30).....

Bridgend v Whitehaven.....

Carlisle v Swinton.....

Doncaster v Rochdale (2.30).....

Huddersfield v Blackpool (3.30).....

Keighley v Runcorn (3.15).....

Mansfield v Bramley (3.30).....

Salford v Fulham.....

Sheffield v Dewsbury (2.30).....

Wakefield v York (3.30).....

All matches are at 3p.m. unless otherwise stated

WINDSOR (NH)

1.00 HOLYPORT NOV CHASE (DIV I) £1,500

2m (14 runners)		
3 0P/000	AWNING M Henriques 6 10 12	Mr G Armytage (7)
4 P4-0004	BLACK EARL I P Wardle 7 10 12	P Murphy
5 BOLD GEORGE	R V Shaw 11 10 12	A Webber
6	BRIGHT MORNING D M Grissell 6 10 12	J Akehurst
7 0PUP	CAPTAIN AMERICA D A Goodwin 8 10 12	Mr S Regan
11 0F0-PP0	DOM PERIGNON M J Gibson 9 10 12	
14 000/00P	FLYING CARPET A J Chamberlain 8 10 12	A Chamberlain
16 00000P	FUNKY ANGEL Mrs F Harden 8 10 12	B Powell (4)
19 2100-22	JOHNS PRESENT (BF) R J Holder 6 10 12	N Coleman (4)
22 2220-00	MATCH MASTER H O'Neill 5 10 12	R Dunwoody
27 000000	SHOOTING BUTTS C P Read 6 10 12	G Moore
32 P00200	THE FOODBROKER P D Haynes 8 10 12	A Webb
33 PP-0PFF	WHISPERING PINE G G Gracey 7 10 12	Mr C Willett
36 0P0-P	SHELL LANE Miss D Baker 5 10 7	M Palmer

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 The Foodbroker, 7-4 Johns Present, 5-1 Black Earl, 8-1 Funky Angel, 10-1 Match Master, 14-1 others.

1.30 MARINA NOVICE HURDLE £800

2m (22 runners)		
3	ASA SPADES (NZ) D H Barons 5 10 10	H Davies
5	AVERON C P Wildman 4 10 10	
7	BOYNE SALMON Miss L Bower 4 10 10	R Rowell
9 040FF	BROOKLANDS (NZ) D H Barons 7 10 10	Mr M Armytage (7)
11	CANDY PARK N A Gaselee 5 10 10	V McKevitt
13	CENTAURUS SONG B Stevens 4 10 10	R Muggeridge (7)
16 0	DYLAN'S PRIDE (NZ) D H Barons 5 10 10	P Nicholls
18 443-	EMDENIS J A Edwards 5 10 10	P Barton
20 3000-3	HARBOUR MASTER (NZ) F Walwyn 5 10 10	K Mooney
23	JIMJAMS A Turnell 4 10 10	F Byrne
25	JOY RIDE J S King 4 10 10	S Smith Eccles
26	MARLEY BECKING M J Bolton 4 10 10	R Goldstein
27 U	MEADOW LAD J I Clark 5 10 10	C Mann
31	MR ROSE L Lightbrown 4 10 10	K Sims (7)
35	RYMER'S SON R S Gow 4 10 10	A Webster
36	SAMANDAR (USA) P C Haslam 4 10 10	C Brown
38	SHAADY Mrs J Pitman 5 10 10	R Dunwoody
44 00-0	VAIGLY REL P Mitchell 4 10 10	Mrs S Sherwood
45	VINO ROSSO A Turnell 4 10 10	E Waite
46	WALJAT D M Grissell 4 10 10	J Akehurst
48 20	KENTUCKY CALLING FT Winter 4 10 5	J Duggan (4)
54 0	SAUCY MOP P M Taylor 4 10 5	A Carroll

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Harbour Master, 7-2 Joy Ride, 4-1 Kentucky Calling, 7-1 Shaady, 8-1 Samandar, 10-1 Emdenis, 14-1 Candy Park, 16-1 others.

2.00 BUCKINGHAMSHIRE H'CAP CHASE £2,000

2m (10 runners)		
1 11/01P-	JUGADOR (CHI) P D Haynes 9 12 7	A Webb
2 04F0-1	BENNY'S BOY A Moore 11 11 6 (7 ex)	G Moore
5 F023/2-1	PROFESSOR PLUM T A Forster 11 10 7	H Davies
6 3314-2F	LANDING BOARD (BF) P W Harris 6 10 5	P Barton
9 24/0F30-	GALILEO R C Armytage 9 10 1	A Webb
10 U341/0	ONE ARMED BANDIT J R Jenkins 8 10 0	Mr S Sherwood
12 2P40-0P	TEN BEARS T M Jones 8 10 0	G Charles
13 01/40-0P	SILVER CLIFF J R Thorne 7 10 0	P Dever (4)
14 0013P-1	MOROCCO BOUND S Woodman 5 10 0 (7 ex)	R Dunwoody
15 30P20Q	DAN DARE O J Henley 9 10 0	W Worthington

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Benny's Boy, 100-30 Professor Plum, 9-2 Morocco Bound, 5-1 Jugador, 8-1 One Armed Bandit, 10-1 Galileo, 14-1 Ten Bears, 16-1 others.

2.30 SANDFORD DENE HANDICAP HURDLE £1,000

2m (25 runners)		
1 11212F-	APPLALTO R C Armytage 10 11 13	A Webb
5 01P2P-0	JOHN WILLOUGHBY A R Aylett 6 11 4	G Jones
6 10003-U	LOOK AT THAT J Thorne 6 11 4	P Dever (4)
10 000000-	ISHKOMANN J L Spearing 5 11 0	

12 4214-00	SARATINO (C-D) L G Kennard 4 10 11	B Powell (4)
14 114-410	THE THUNDERER P M Taylor 4 10 7	A Carroll
15 021300-	CAWARRA LAD C James 5 10 7	G Charles-Jones (4)
16 100F0-2	KASSAK D R Elsworth 8 10 6	C Brown
17 03110-0	LONG JOHN (C-D) J Kirby 9 10 5	C McKevitt
19 100-0	STUBBS DAUGHTER K C Bailey 7 10 4	A Webb
20 410000-	GLASGOW CENTRAL B Palling 7 10 3	Mr P Morgan
22 20041-0	GOLDORATION H O'Neill 9 10 0	R Dunwoody
23 000P-0	HOME COMMAND C N Williams 4 10 0	A Lovell
25 U00000-	HIGH RIDGE J Perrett 5 10 0	J Nolan
29 1120-40	KILSYTH (BF) D Burchell 5 10 0	W Knox (7)
31 0411P-0	AQABA PRINCE R E Howe 4 10 0	M Furlong
33 01130113-00	DIDDELO (C-D) B J Wise 7 10 0	R Rowell
34 P4043-0	BEEN MUGGED D R Gandolfo 8 10 0	M Richards
35 00040-P	ON TRUST D W Browning 7 10 0	J Akehurst
36 003210-	BLACKBOOSH J R Bosley 5 10 0	Mr M Bosley (7)
37 0100-30	SANDY LOOKS R J Holder 4 10 0	P Richards
38 0010	VESTAL TELEGRAPH P B Allingham 5 10 0	A Chamberlain
39 003P	TOWERING J C Fox 5 10 0	N Hunter (7)
40 001-	GOD'S IMAGE D A Wilson 5 10 0	K Mooney
43 00400P-	BIHAS BOUNTY D A Goodwin 8 10 0	Mr S Regan

PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Applalto, 9-2 Kassak, 11-2 The Thunderer, 6-1 Look At That and Long John, 8-1 Kilsyth, 10-1 John Willoughby, 12-1 Goldoration, 14-1 others.

3.00 SAXON HOUSE HANDICAP CHASE £2,400

3m (9 runners)		
1 0/1111-	STRAIGHT ACCORD (C-D) F Walwyn 9 12 7	S Shilston
2 04034-0	SAILOR'S RETURN Mrs S Tainton 8 10 13	Mr M Bosley (7)
3 041310	TRISKA L G Kennard 8 10 13	B Powell (4)
4 1/4F0P-P	BOLD ARGUMENT (C-D) R E Blakeney 11 10 6	H Davies
7 0001-0P	FARMER R Hawker 9 10 0	M Richards
8 13200-0	EXCELSIOR (C-D) H O'Neill 10 10 0	A Webb
11 322223-	WEAVERS LOOM N A Gaselee 8 10 0	V McKevitt
13 F22212-	BLACK MAGIC T A Forster 8 10 0	R Dunwoody
16 3F31F-F	KASHILL A Moore 6 10 0	G Moore

BLINKERS: 3
PROBABLE SP: 11-8 on Straight Accord, 4-1 Triska, 6-1 Sailor's Return, 8-1 Black Magic, 12-1 Farmer, 14-1 others.

3.30 HOLYPORT NOVICE CHASE (DIV II) £3,300

2m (14 runners)		
1 00040-1	OVERSWAY Mrs D Haine 7 11 5	S Smith-Eccles

RACING RESULTS

BANGOR

1.00 (2m): WILL PEGGITY Sharron James (20-1); Sovereign Steed (7-2 fav); Sax (8-1); Porto Louise (8-14); 40 ran. 2 1/2. (J Townson) T: £20.30; £10.10, £1.40, £5.80. CSF: £91.67.
1.30 (2m): TROILENA J D Doyle (10-1); King's Jug (11-10 fav); Percipient (6-1); Sir Lester (12-14); 7 ran. 7, dist. (R Fisher) T: £9.30; £1.30, £1.60. CSF: £21.73.
2.00 (2m 4f): SCOTS NOGGER P Warner (10-1); Big Brown Bear (3-1); Come On Sonny (33-1); Poor Hal (14-14); 15 ran. 3, 15. (J L Spearing) T: £11.30; £1.90, £1.40, £2.70. CSF: £38.49.
2.30 (2m): WINART S Earle (5-2); Spartan Native (12-12); Spartan Flashback (8-1); Bryme (10-14); 10 ran. 7, 12. (R Hodges) T: £5.80; £6.20, £1.90, £2.90. CSF: £29.62.
Remainder of meeting abandoned due to state of ground.

CHEL TENHAM

1.00 (3m): DRUMADOWNY Mr T Thomson Jones (12-1); Arctic Beau (100-30 fav); Born Bossy (20-1); Aramoss (9-1); 11 ran. 30, 8. (T Forster) T: £11.40; £3.20, £1.90, £2.50. CSF: £46.03.
1.35 (2m): JUST ALICK J Duggan (7-4 fav); Burnbeck (7-12); The Reject (5-1); Sweetcal (9-14); 10 ran. 10, 1. (M H Easterby) T: £2.90; £1.20, £1.80, £2. CSF: £12.11. NR: No-U-Turn.
2.10 (3m): FORTINA'S EXPRESS R Lamb (2-1); Don Sabreur (7-2); Burrough Hill Lad (11-8 fav); Ballymilian (13-24); 4 ran. 2, 4. (W A Stephenson) T: £2.60. CSF: £8.17.
2.45 (2m): RESTLESS SHOT G McCourt (8-1); Sea Merchant (11-4 it fav); Classified (11-2); Starfen (11-4 it fav); 8 ran. 1 1/2, 4. (J Webber) T: £8.60; £1.70, £1.30, £2.30. CSF: £27.72. NR: Walnut Wonder.
3.20 (2m): STATESMANSHIP P Scuda-

more (6-1); Buranpour (7-12); Afzal (2-1 fav); Broad Beam (8-14); 6 ran. 10, 20. (R Hannan) T: £3.70; £1.80, £2.80. CSF: £38.21.
3.55 (3m 1f): CHURCH WARDEN J Francome (4-1); Ardese (16-1); Cassanova's Sotry (20-1); Arctic Stream (6-4 fav); 23 ran. 7, 10. (D J Murray Smith) T: £4.20; £2.10, £7.70, £9.30. CSF: £64.53.

DONCASTER

1.15 (6f): PRINCE DARIUS N Connorton (8-1); Rest And Welcome (25-1); Grange Farm Girl (12-1); Honeyman (6-14); 22 ran. 34, nk. (C Tinkler) T: £7.80; £2.50, £6.40, £1.70. CSF: £200.29.
1.45 (1m): GUN MAN B Raymond (9-1); Misha (25-1); Lemelasor (4-1 fav); Nati-na-May (16-14); 20 ran. hd, 1 1/2. (N Callaghan) T: £14.20; £5.90, £3.90, £2, £6.40. CSF: £213.57.

2.15 (2m 2f): ACCURACY R Fox (6-1); Meadowbrook (11-4 fav); 23 ran. 1, hd. (M H Easterby) T: £22.30; £4.70, £1.70, £2, £4.80. CSF: £82.06.
3.45 (6f): PHARJOY B Raymond (11-2); Al-Aabir (7-12); Perfect Match (11-13); Panel (2-1 fav); 23 ran. sh hd, 2. (M Jarvis) T: £6.20; £1.90, £3.20, £4.60. CSF: £44.89.

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BRAZIL FOR STAPLETON



TREVOR CHRISTIE . . . Likely return for Forest against Spurs today

FRANK Stapleton loses his place to Alan Brazil and Glenn Hoddle fails to dislodge Mike Hazard as Manchester United and Tottenham try to close the gap at the top.

Spurs' manager Peter Shreeves also retains Gary Mabbutt at left back for the trip to Brian Clough's Forest, while United's Ron Atkinson again prefers John Gidman to Mike Duxbury at Leicester.

Arsenal meanwhile recall Pat Jennings, but delay a decision on the return of Paul Mariner and Stewart Robson for the visit of Aston Villa.

Stapleton lines up against Arsenal reserves in a friendly at Old Trafford, though both managers deny suggestions they are putting players in the shop window with a view to possible pre-Christmas sales.

Local lad Billy Garton, 19, is given a League debut by United as stand-in for the injured Kevin Moran. An impressive performance as substitute against Eindhoven marked the Salford-born Garton as one to watch for the future for the Red Devils.

BY OUR SOCCER CORRESPONDENT

With Arthur Albiston, Bryan Robson, Mark Hughes and Jesper Olsen recovered from midweek knocks, United are near to full strength and name Norman Whiteside as sub. Opponents Leicester have Ian Banks in midfield for Robbie Jones.

Chris Hughton is Tottenham's sub after missing the midweek Euro-action through suspension. Hoddle continues his comeback to fitness in the reserves.

Winger John Chiedozie and striker Clive Allen have recovered from injury and illness to take their places in an unchanged line up, but Clough delays naming a side at the City Ground.

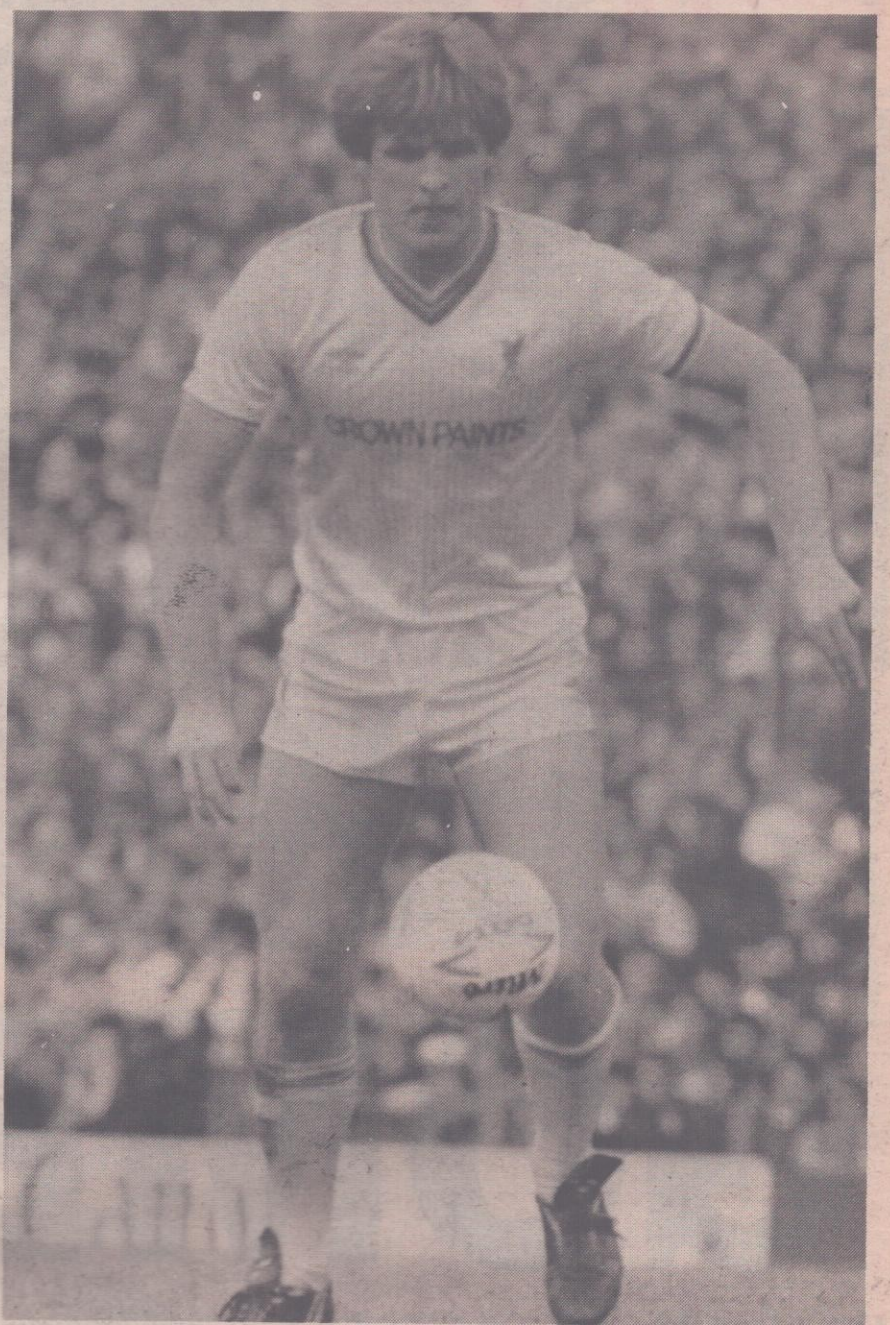
Peter Davenport and Trevor Christie could return to bolster an attack that has earned just one win out of its last nine League and Cup matches.

England manager Bobby Robson will watch today's team lists and after-match bulletins with especial interest. His senior and under-21 squads fly to Turkey tomorrow morning for their World Cup qualifier next Wednesday.

Mariner, like Duxbury, could make the trip without the benefit of a League outing under his belt, and there is no guarantee that Southampton's Steve Williams will be in action at Anfield against Liverpool.

Williams has missed four games with an ankle injury and is included in a 15-man squad which also has Steve Moran and David Armstrong facing fitness problems for the Saints.

Liverpool, now 12th in the table, give a League debut to 21-year-old Jim Beglin. The former Shamrock Rovers defender, expected to make his Republic of Ireland debut next week against Denmark, comes in because fellow countryman Ronnie Whelan has a groin



DANE Jan Molby replaces Steve Nicol in Liverpool's side against Southampton

injury and Gary Gillespie has suspected glandular fever. Jan Molby returns to replace Steve Nicol.

Second-in-the-table Arsenal, minus Graham Rix but with evergreen Pat Jennings restored between the posts, are likely to gamble on Robson in midfield with Mariner also coming back up front.

Opponents Villa make a late choice between Australian-born Tony Dorigo and their French international winger Didier Six.

Across London, QPR manager Alan Mullery axes Simon Stainrod and Mike Fillery for the visit of Sheffield Wednesday, Newcastle drop Steve Carney and Chris Heb-

worth against Chelsea, and Sunderland have fitness doubts over David Hodgson and Peter Daniel at Watford.

Table-toppers Everton, in contrast to all the confusion around them, name a full strength team at West Ham, with Pat van Der Hauwe returning at full back in place of John Bailey.

Weir back in action

SCOTTISH international winger Peter Weir, whose crosses from either wing can be deadly accurate, returns to Aberdeen's line-up today after lengthy absence through an ankle injury.

With the European exploits of other top Scottish sides nudging Aberdeen out of recent headlines, Weir is looked to Aberdeen's fans to help prove their team's Premier League supremacy.

And one chance comes immediately with today's match at Pittodrie against Morton—the side who convincingly beat Celtic last Saturday before the latter went on to overcome Rapid Vienna in the UEFA Cup.

BY OUR SCOTTISH CORRESPONDENT

Celtic fans may well claim the European result showed their team had an 'off' day at Cappielow last week. But that defeat nevertheless enable Aberdeen to go three points clear in the championship race . . . and that's what Alex Ferguson and his side are determined to hold on to.

Ferguson himself put it like this yesterday: 'Every game is a cup final for us from now until the end of the season.'

The Pittodrie boss went on: 'We know Morton has been playing well recently. They should have beaten St Mirren the previous week. But we have opened up a three-point gap at the top of the league and we know ex-

actly what is at stake in every game.'

Main target for Weir's pin-point crosses must be Frank McDougall, the striker with a current Premier League tally of eight, making him joint top goal-scorer with Celtic's Brian McClair.

Rangers, whose brave show against Inter Milan on Wednesday earned them much credit, travel to Easter Road to play Hibs today. Whether they can take their European form into the league is the big question.

Celtic, meanwhile, are at home to lowly Dumbarton. But David Hay will be telling his players to take nothing for granted—especially as two points against a side like Dumbarton are indispensable if the Parkhead is to overhaul Aberdeen at the top of the Division.

CATTERICK (NH)

1.15 ST PETERS HANDICAP CHASE £1,500

2m (10 runners)		
1 1204/00- BIG BRYMA (D) R D Woodhouse 8 11 10.....	D Browne	
3 4331-24 BLACKFEET (D) J S Wilson 5 11 4.....	S Charlton	
5 321-323 JIMMY CHIPS (C-D) (BF) W Raw 7 11 2.....	C Grant	
6 0U112-P HOT PRETENCE (USA) (D) C Parker 7 10 13.....	B Storey	
7 022-0U0 GOLD SHOVELER (D) M W Easterby 9 10 11.....	P Tuck	
9 342033- GREEN MENELEK (C-D) J I Charlton 8 10 9.....	D Nolan	
10 P000/03 TOM SAWYER (D) A Watson 10 10 9.....	D Shaw	
13 200U4-0 CAROUSE (C-D) J C Doyle 7 10 1.....	P A Farrell (7)	
14 0001-04 MICK'S RITUAL (C-D) P Felgate 5 10 0.....	S Keightley	
16 0-00411 DR GUILLOTINE (D) W D Fairgrieve 9 10 0.....	S Youlden (4)	

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Micks Ritual, 7-2 Blackfeet, 4-1 Jimmy Chips, 5-1 Dr Guillotine, 8-1 Carouser, 10-1 Green Menelek, 12-1 Hot Pretence, 16-1 Gold Shoveler, 20-1 others.

1.45 SKELLFIELD SELLING HANDICAP HDLE £500

2m (16 runners)		
2 42/0D0P PRIVATE CRAFT A Balding 7 11 12.....	S Youlden (4)	
3 223/00-0 QUESA C Tinkler 5 11 10.....	R O'Leary	
6 141U10 KINDRED (C-D) R Thompson 8 11 7.....	Jayne Thompson (7)	
9 2-31430 FRAZER'S FRIEND (D) J Kettlewell 7 11 0.....	S Kettlewell (4)	
10 0/00100- LINATEA (C-D) P C Curtis 9 11 0.....	D Wilkinson	
11 004032- MR PONGEE (C-D) F S Storey 9 10 13.....	B Storey	
12 0043-11 GRANGEHILL (D) Miss G M Rees 9 10 12.....	K Whyte	
13 00-30 SALLAMETTI (USA) W Bentley 6 10 10.....	K Adshead (4)	
14 000-00 GENEROUS HEART R D Woodhouse 4 10 8.....	C Grant	
16 44130F CALL-ME-MORLAIS (D) C Hoyle 11 10 6.....	C Hawkins	
21 1000-0P TEUCER (D) V Thompson 4 10 2.....	Mr M Thompson (7)	
22 0000- RAMFANT R E Barr 5 10 1.....	Mr N Jones (7)	
23 00-3004 ASCOT AGAIN J P Smith 8 10 0.....	P Tuck	
24 00-3032 WARREN CORSE (C-D) S B Avery 10 10 0.....		
28 404-000 HEAVENLY PRINCESS A Watson 4 10 0.....	D Shaw	
31 2044-00 CARLINGFORD BAY R Gray 5 10 0.....	S Charlton	

BLINKERS: 2, 21
PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Grangehill, 9-2 Warren Gorse, 11-2 Ascot Again, 7-1 Frazers Friend and Kindred, 10-1 Call-Me-Morlais and Sallametti, 14-1 Private Craft, 16-1 others.

2.15 DICK BREWITT MEMORIAL CHALLENGE CUP (H'CAP CHASE) £2,500 3m (8 runners)

3m (8 runners)		
1 00F-320 IMPERIAL BLACK (C-D) N Crump 8 12 7.....	C Hawkins	
2 123U31- BALLY-GO M W Easterby 7 11 12.....	P Tuck	
3 210313- MAGIC TIPP (C) J W Blundell 11 11 9.....	A Brown	
4 40-003U JETHARTS HERE (C-D) G W Renison 10 11 3.....	P A Farrell (7)	
5 40-003U BLUE REEF W A Stephenson 9 10 13.....	Mr P J Dun (4)	
7 FFP4-42 GEARYS COLD ROLLED Denys Smith 7 10 12.....	C Grant	
9 3130-30 FOX-U-MORE K Oliver 7 10 9.....	T G Dun	
11 F040-21 ANSURO R H Scholey 7 10 0.....	Mr R J Beggan	

BLINKERS: 1
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Fox-U-More, 3-1 Blue Reef, 9-2 Gearys Cold Rolled, 6-1 Magic Tipp, 8-1 Bally-Go and Imperial Black, 14-1 Jetharts Here, 20-1 others.

2.45 VAUX BREWERIES NOVICE CHASE (Q'FIER) £1,300 3m (11 runners)

3m (11 runners)		
1 032-01P CALDWELL CASE R W Swiers 9 11 8.....	Mr S Swiers (7)	
2 330-213 SINGALONG SAM F Watson 7 11 5.....	P Tuck	
7 P440-00 CARPENTER'S WAY Denys Smith 6 11 0.....	C Grant	
8 04-1 CHARLES DUKE G Richards 7 11 0.....	N Doughty	
10 230-040 FROSTY TOUCH Mrs E Slack 6 11 0.....	B Storey	
13 3P4F-24 IMPERIAL AMBER B McLean 8 11 0.....	D Browne	
14 10/30-42 JIMBROOK M H Easterby 7 11 0.....	A Brown	
15 LOCHAN CORRIE J S Haldane 7 11 0.....	T G Dun	
18 F PORTIA'S LAST J L Harris 8 11 0.....	J A Harris	
19 P0 RUN TOKEN Mrs S A Bramall 6 11 0.....	C Pimlott	
21 ZAMANDRA J Fitzgerald 9 10 9.....	R O'Leary	

BLINKERS: 1
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Jimbrook, 5-2 Singalong Sam, 5-1 Imperial Amber, 6-1 Charles Duke, 10-1 Zamandra, Caldwell Case and Frosty Touch, 16-1 others.

3.15 PICTON NOVICE HURDLE £500 2m (20 runners)

2m (20 runners)		
2 POPF-41 SUPREME BID N Crump 7 11 7.....	C Hawkins	
4 P-0 CALL ON DICKINS J L Harris 5 11 0.....	J A Harris	

5	0	CIDER SPY Miss G Jennings 4 11 0.....	C Pimlott
6	0/0000-	COOL THOMAS H Rebanks 5 11 0.....	M Barnes
7	0	DOVER M H Easterby 4 11 0.....	A Brown
8		EASBY BUCK J Kettlewell 4 11 0.....	S Kettlewell (4)
10	40	GOLD LAME V Thompson 5 11 0.....	Mr M Thompson (7)
13		MASTER ROBBIE W A Stephenson 5 11 0.....	K Jones
14	200P00-	MILITARY CROWN E J Carr 7 11 0.....	S Keightley
16		NIJUDAKI Denys Smith 4 11 0.....	C Grant
17	0	NO RANSOM J S Haldane 4 11 0.....	T G Dun
18	PP-0	STALLAS BOY J S Wilson 4 11 0.....	S Charlton
19		ST COLME G Richards 4 11 0.....	N Doughty
20	0	WEST TAREGIN T Kersey 5 11 0.....	Susan Kersey (7)
21	0	CRESTA CROSSETT E M Caine 6 10 9.....	Mr G Harker (7)
22		DRUMGILLY T Kersey 14 10 9.....	D Wilkinson
23	000043-	LITTLE MITTENS R E Barr 6 10 9.....	
24	0	MELROSE BAY N Crump 4 10 9.....	K Adshead (4)
25	0	SCOTSMAN ICE J Fitzgerald 4 10 9.....	R O'Leary
26		SPLASH R Tate 5 10 9.....	G P Kelly

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 on Supreme Bid, 6-1 Dover and Military Crown, 8-1 St Colme and Scotsman Ice, 10-1 Master Robbie, 16-1 others.

3.45 AMPLEFORTH HANDICAP HURDLE £800 3m (11 runners)

2	F100-U	GOOSEY GANDER (BF) M Jefferson 5 11 7.....	P Tuck
3	F03-120	TOM NOEL (USA) M Naughton 9 11 6.....	R Strange
4	F000U-	JUKE BOX JIMMY J C Doyle 6 11 4.....	J D Doyle (4)
6	040U-12	HELISHAW GRANGE J W Blundell 5 11 0.....	P A Farrell (7)
8	214000	GORSKY Mrs M Nesbitt 8 10 10.....	R O'Leary
10	0401P-3	MR McCANN R F Fisher 5 10 6.....	C Grant
12	00004-3	WHATS WHAT B Bousfield 5 10 1.....	B Storey
13	03U4-0P	KANISA W J Smith 6 10 0.....	M Berry (7)
14	2234F0-	NOT EASY E Carter 4 10 0.....	C Pimlott
15	00F00-0	SANDCRACKER M W Ellery 5 10 0.....	Mandy Harrison (7)
16	3F0F-30	GRADWOOD E J Alston 9 10 0.....	M Alston (7)

BLINKERS: 13
PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Mr McCann, 3-1 Whats What, 4-1 Helshaw Grange, 11-2 Tom Noel, 8-1 Not Easy, 14-1 others.

Ecuadorian has them rocking in the aisles

JOKER GOMEZ

IT'S A long time since Vitas Gerulaitis has been made to play second fiddle on a tennis court.

But at Wembley Arena yesterday, in the quarter finals of £176,700 Benson and Hedges tennis championships, 23-year-old Andres Gomez from Ecuador not only outplayed his more experienced opponent to reach this evening's semi-finals — but he also 'outplayed' Gerulaitis when it came to the on-court antics.

Gomez, who won 6-3, 7-6, had the small afternoon crowd in raptures as the match reached its final crescendo.

The 23-year-old, who has built up a reputation as quite a joker, showed the Wembley audience why.

In the second set, just before the final tie-break, the amiable Ecuadorian chased a lob which was quite out of his reach right back into the special boxes at each end of the court.

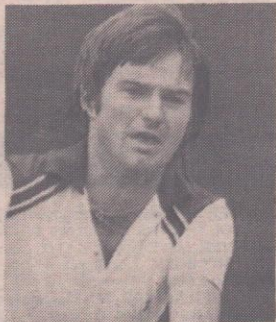
He may have lost the point, but he emerged back on to court with a full bottle of white wine as his 'prize'.

There were other moments of slap-stick comedy from Gomez on his way to the semi-finals — but there was also some brilliant tennis.

This evening he will meet American Peter Fleming in the semi-finals.

The tall New Yorker, following a very close first set, finally overcame Cassio Motta, 7-6, 6-2.

Fleming, who possibly would not have reached this stage of the competition but for the late withdrawal of his close friend and regular doubles partner John McEnroe, did not have too



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many problems in overcoming his Brazilian opponent.

Indeed, Motta seemed slightly impeded by his black-eye! While playing doubles last week the Brazilian was hit in his left eye and the bruising is just beginning to show.

Yesterday after bravely holding off Fleming's vicious serve in the first set, he was finally subdued and the American reached the semi-finals.

Ivan Lendl, the No.3 seed, was again involved in some heated arguments with the umpire yesterday as he defeated Balazs Taroczy of Hungary 7-6, 6-1.

While the noise at Flushing Meadow can be



VITAS GERULAITIS

quite distracting at times, the movement here of cutlery and plates is a lot worse, said an irritable Lendl after his victory.

Taroczy, who defeated the No.7 seed Tomas Smid on Wednesday, made his more illustrious opponent fight for every point in the first set yesterday.

But the exertions took their toll in the second as Lendl powered past his opponent to reach the semi-finals.

Jimmy Connors went through easily to the semi-finals, where he meets Lendl. Having overcome the cold he was suffering from earlier in the week, he took on the 21-year-old Frenchman Guy Forget and despatched him 6-4, 6-2.



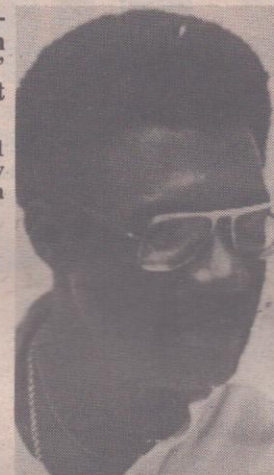
FROM MATTHEW NUGENT IN WEMBLEY

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- 3 Leicester v Man Utd.....
- 4 Liverpool v Southampton.....
- 5 Newcastle v Chelsea
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- 10 West Brom v Stoke
- 11 West Ham v Everton.....

DIVISION II

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- 13 Cardiff v Oldham.....
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- 15 Fulham v Wimbledon.....
- 16 Grimsby v Wolves.....
- 17 Leeds v Carlisle.....
- 18 Man City v Birmingham.....



CLIVE LLOYD

where Carl Rackemann held the catch.

Next Alderman bowled Richie Richardson without a run added and at 89 Rodney Hogg dislodged Haynes, whose 56 was West Indies' top score, when Graham Yallop took a catch ten metres from the fence at third man.



GORDON GREENIDGE

After the score advanced to 104, Alderman struck his two most telling blows, removing Richards and Lloyd in quick succession.

Richards got an outside edge and fell to a brilliant diving catch by wicket-keeper Wayne Phillips, who then held on to a chance offered by Lloyd.

SCORECARD

WEST INDIES 1st innings
Greenidge c Rackemann b Alderman..... 30
Haynes c Yallop b Hogg..... 56
Richardson b Alderman..... 0
Gomes n.o..... 38
Richards c Phillips b Alderman..... 10
Lloyd c Phillips b Alderman..... 0
Dujon n.o..... 52
Marshall c Hughes b Hogg... 21
EXTRAS..... 4

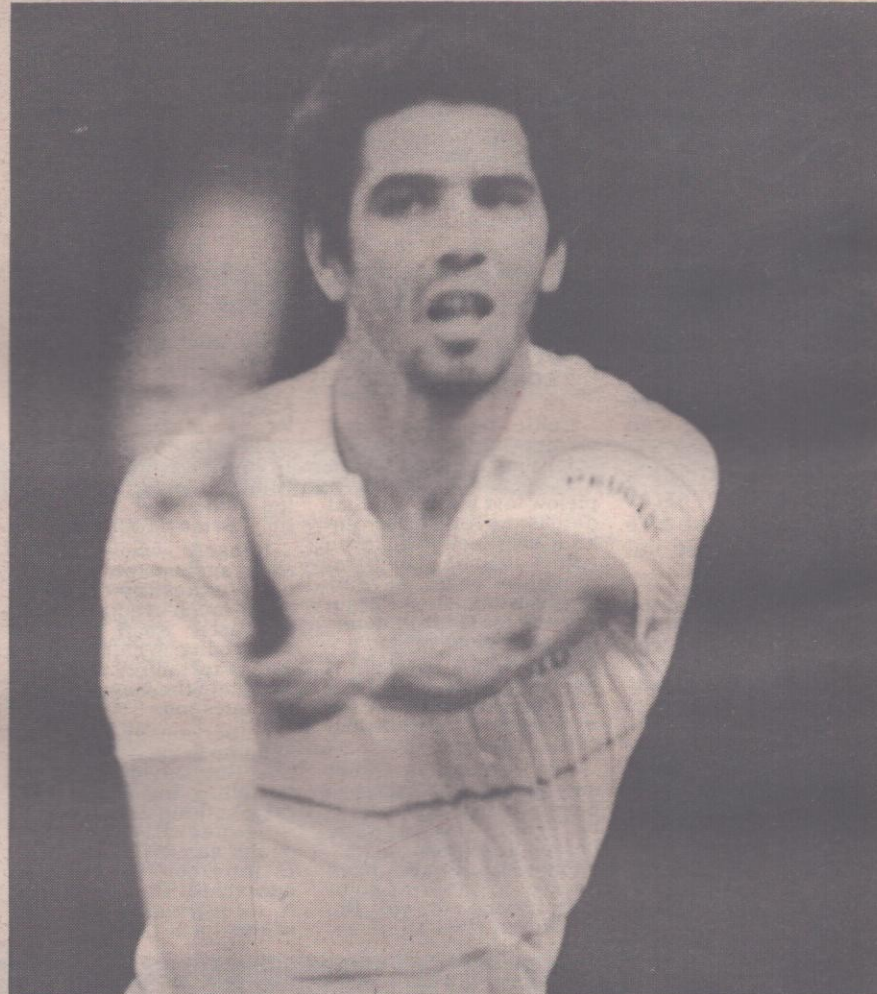
TOTAL (6 wks) 211

FALL: 1-83, 2-83, 3-89, 4-104, 5-104, 6-186

BOWLING: Lawson 13-2-44-0, Rackemann 15-2-63-0; Hogg 15-3-47-2; Alderman 20-6-56-4.

Gomes and Dujon were put under severe pressure by the Australian fast bowlers and did well to survive.

While Dujon, who batted without a helmet, was off the field for treatment, Malcolm Marshall contributed a muscular 21 with five fours.



GOMEZ . . . Laughing all the way to the semi-finals



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- Queens Pk v Cowd'beath
- Stirling A v Raith
- Stranraer v Sten'h'smuir