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Ministers peddle lies about strength of working class

TORY ANXIETY OVER MINERS' STRIKE



LEON BRITTAN

By JOHN SPENCER our political correspondent

THE BARRAGE of hysterical propaganda and abuse from government ministers this weekend shows the miners' strike has deeply damaged Thatcher's Bonapartist regime.

The Cabinet is in crisis. Chancellor Nigel Lawson will have to announce today in the Commons that he can no longer keep public spending within the targets laid down by the Treasury.

He has had to jettison his plans for tax-cuts next spring and will probably have to increase the public spending borrowing requirement.

The Bank of England is pumping public money into Johnson Matthey Bankers and the Allied Arab Bank, two 'uneconomic banks', and Lawson's failure to hold the line against other rises in public spending sends shudders through the City.

Claim

The government was long ago forced to abandon all pretence of non-intervention in the miners' strike and Thatcher's Cabinet are reduced to touring the country peddling the hoary claim that the strike is crumbling, praising the blacklegs and thanking Labour leader Neil Kinnock for his attacks on the miners.

The fact is that nine months after the strike began 150,000 miners and their families are giving a lead to the whole working class in the struggle against the Thatcher regime and its plans for poverty, mass unemployment and the physical destruction of trade unionism.

Thatcher's Home Secretary Leon Brittan, who has masterminded the police repression against mining communities was wheeled out on Saturday to assert that the strike was on its last legs.

Another indication of the world of illusion the Tories now inhabit was the report in yesterday's 'Sunday Telegraph' that: 'Mrs Thatcher and senior ministers are convinced that the miners' strike could be over, except for pockets of resistance, about Christmas.'

That's what Hitler said when he invaded the Soviet Union. The fact is that



THE DESPERATE Tories have used state forces, the courts and blatant lies in order to defeat the miners, but they have failed abysmally. Workers like this South Wales picket attacked at Nantgarw last Friday are defiant in face of the Tory onslaught

when the Tories sound off about the strike weakening, they are talking about themselves.

The Coal Board has been routed in the propaganda battle with the miners' union. Thatcher paid a small fortune for MacGregor (a joint committee is currently working out the performance bonus the government will pay merchant bankers Lazard Freres for his services). But she and her sycophants have to do all their own barking.

From the bunker at NCB HQ, which now houses the discredited chairman MacGregor and the few remaining members of his demoralised staff, no attempt

is made to argue against the objectives of the strike.

The strike-breaking operation is now run by a clique of extreme-right image-makers from Thatcher's private office, including hairstyle specialist Gordon Reece, Tim Bell from Saatchi and Saatchi and former Thatcher aide David Hart, a freelance journalist.

Bribery

Coal Board management are reduced to the demeaning task of trying to turn strikers into scabs by wholesale bribery. A substantial part of the opera-

tion is to play on the approach of Christmas to try and persuade miners with young children to go back to work.

At the same time, stale propaganda themes — the straightforward lie linking the NUM with the IRA, the cheap racist sneer that the miners should not accept Libyan money — are being recycled because they had so little impact first time round.

Worse still from the government's standpoint, the union has defied everything the judiciary can throw at it, including 8,000 arrests and the complete sequestration of national funds.

The £8,174 recovered by

the sequestrators won't even cover Price Waterhouse's fee. If the Tories thought the trade unions would kneel before the Bonapartist judiciary, they have been completely disabused.

The NUM has demonstrated that the so-called rule of law is nothing more than the judicial dictatorship of the capitalist class. Their steadfast heroism has greatly strengthened the resistance of other trade unionists, particularly in the car industry, to defy the courts.

The issue has split the TUC from top to bottom

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● FROM PAGE ONE

and the miners have successfully resisted every attempt from Congress House to take control of their strike and lead it to defeat.

Thatcher's propaganda campaign is a sign of the Tories' weakness and fear in the face of the mass movement of the working class. Now that the miners are openly appealing to power and steel workers to join the strike, the Tories fear the full strength of the working class will be mobilised against them.

That is what gives their propaganda an edge of desperation. It provides the most powerful impetus to the struggle, led by the Workers Revolutionary Party for the organisation of the General Strike.

TWO Red Army soldiers were flown out of Britain last night aboard a Soviet jet bound for Moscow.

Earlier Igor Rykhov and Oleg Khlan had visited the Home Office to make clear that they were leaving of their own free will.

Both men had fallen into the hands of Afghan guerrillas and were brought out of Afghanistan by Lord Bethell, a Tory Euro-MP.

He claimed they were returning to the Soviet Union as a result of 'moral blackmail' — both men had recently received letters from their families.

Bethell said he feared that once they got back to the Soviet Union the men could be court-martialled and shot in front of their units.

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he left every penny he had to the party.

This splendid revolutionary gesture makes us feel so politically proud that our Party attracts such devoted members. We are also saddened by the fact that we would be much happier if he had lived.

We need £2,996.96 to complete the Fund by next Saturday, November 17 — a day earlier than we originally intended. We are determined that

the collection at our 15th Anniversary Rally of the daily News Line will go to the heroic miners.

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Euros stagger towards Chater discipline

BY ALEX MITCHELL

THE COMMUNIST Party executive decided at the weekend to take the first tentative steps towards mounting disciplinary proceedings against the members of the 'Morning Star' management committee.

A letter drafted by the party leadership will be sent to the management committee asking for political undertakings that they will carry out party discipline and congress decisions.

If their answers are deemed 'unsatisfactory', then the next executive meeting in January will institute disciplinary action.

Those in the firing line are 'Morning Star' editor Tony Chater, People's Press Printing Society secretary Mary Rosser and PPPS chairman Ken Gill.

The hard core of 'Euros' around 'Marxism Today' wanted immediate action against the Chater group but this was forestalled by others who felt that the leadership lacked the support of the rank and file to launch a full-scale purge.

A move by the 'Euros' to postpone the London district congress for six months because of an im-pending coup by the so-

called Chater 'hardliners' was also defeated.

The congress will go ahead as scheduled on the weekend of November 24 and 25. A majority on the executive took the view that the arbitrary cancellation of the congress would cause an anti-leadership backlash in other areas.

Surprise

The jolting political surprise of the executive was the fact that the main political report on the miners' strike was given by Martin Jacques, editor

of a sociology magazine misnamed 'Marxism Today'.

he argued that the main political struggle was against those in the labour and trade union movement who saw the political crisis in class terms. He called them 'fundamentalists' and 'class reductionists', naming Tony Benn and Eric Heffer as chief advocates of this vice.

Against the concept of the class struggle, Jacques introduced his 'Euro-Stalinist' theory of the 'broad left forces' or the 'new social forces'. In essence, this involves the

subordination of the class struggle to alliances with petty bourgeois fads and to coalitions with the SDP, the Liberals and so-called 'progressive' Tories.

Jacques does not speak only for himself. The line of his report was approved by the political committee at its meeting last Wednesday. And the weekend meeting of the executive gave it full support with a handful of abstentions.

It apparently received the backing of NUM vice president Mick McGahey and Scottish NUM vice president George Bolton.



ARAFAT

Arafat confirms Amman meeting

TUNIS — Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) chairman Yasser Arafat has confirmed that a long-delayed session of the Palestine National Council (PNC) will begin in Amman on November 22.

Arafat announced the date at a meeting of PLO officers and senior leaders of Fatah yesterday.

The meeting was to have been held last September, in Algiers, where the PNC met in February last year.

Fatah spokesman Khaled al-Hassan said all arrangements to convene the 17th session of the council were complete.

Fatah leaders are waiting to see if PNC speaker Khaled al-Fahoum, who lives in Damascus, will call the meeting.

Factions

Syria and the PLO factions it controls oppose convening the 380-member council until Arafat is dismissed and PLO sources say it is highly unlikely that Fahoum will call the meeting.

In that case, the PLO Executive Committee, chaired by Arafat, will summon the session.

The decision to meet in Amman follows months of fruitless negotiations between Fatah and four Palestinian groups in the 'Democratic Alliance'.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), a key member of the alliance, announced in Damascus on Saturday that it would not attend any session in Amman.

It said further discussions were scheduled for Tunis on Thursday but the Fatah spokesman said discussion on the date and venue of the PNC meeting was closed, although he did not rule out talks on other issues.

Briefly...

THREE women and a man arrested on Saturday during a demonstration outside the North London Polytechnic against National Front member, Patrick Harrington, appeared in court yesterday. They were remanded on bail until January 9 on condition they do not go to the Holloway Road site of the polytechnic where Harrington attends lectures on Fridays.

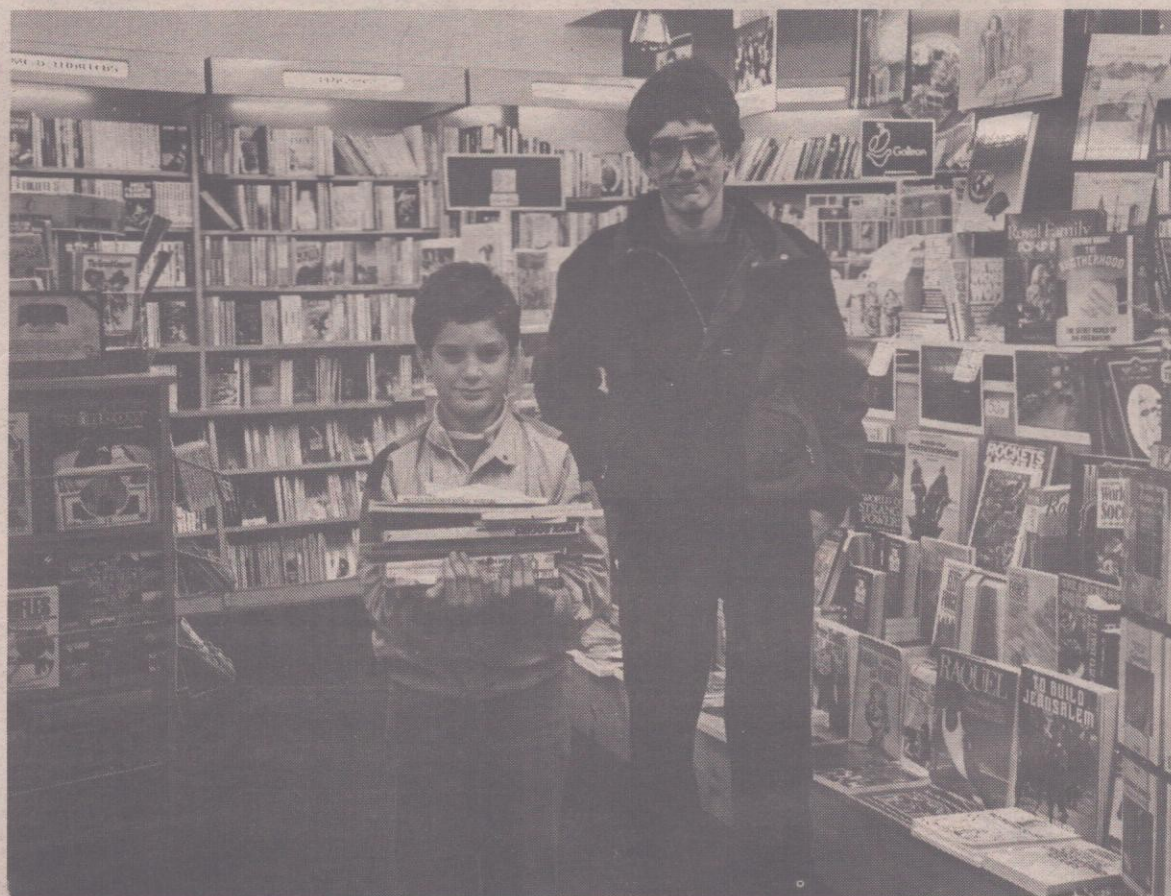
● TORY moves to stop doctors handing out some expensive brand-name drugs do not go far enough, according to MIND, the National Association for Mental Health. They want the Tories to impose a similar ban on psychiatric drugs such as anti-depressants and tranquilisers.

● ANTI-flouridisation campaigners were celebrating last night after it became clear that the government is not going ahead with legislation permitting flouride to be added to water supplies.

● THE Tory government has decided to stop finance to more than 300 hostels run by voluntary organisations which provide about 3,800 places for ex-prisoners.

● VANESSA Redgrave, who starred in 'The Aspen Papers', has been nominated for Actress of the Year award by the Society of West End Theatre Managers.

● THE parents of cot death baby Adam Bithell are seeking leave to appeal against the open inquest verdict on their son.



Soviet minister dies

MOSCOW — Deputy Soviet Finance Minister Alexander Kamenskov has died unexpectedly at the age of 54, the Soviet news agency Tass announced last night.

But Western diplomats in Moscow continued to speculate over the absence from public life of Defence Minister Marshal Dmitry Ustinov.

Kamenskov, one of four deputies to Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov, died on Saturday. The official obituary, signed by members of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee, praised him as 'a true son of the party'.

Mersey winner!

MILES KENNY, 11, was the winner in a children's colouring competition in the 'Liverpool Echo' sponsored by Mersey Books. He is seen here with his brother Jason, weighed down by the £50 worth of books he won as first prize. Miles was thrilled to be able to choose the books he had wanted but hadn't been able to afford. And it has solved another headache for him. All his family are getting books for Christmas presents this year!

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November Fund — a very slow pace!

AND certainly not in line with the political situation. We have in a total of £152.16. Now let's not waste any more time and drive our total right up.

The miners stand firm and have now been joined by car workers and others. The Tories are desperately trying to break the miners' strike but to no avail. They cannot defeat the resistance of the working class itself.

The News Line speaks out boldly today. Go all out and organise the General Strike. It is the only way forward to defeating Thatcher once and for all. So please — go into action at once for this month's Fund. Don't delay. Post all your donations immediately to:

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POEU will fight anti-union laws

THE conference of the Post Office Engineering Union in Bournemouth yesterday took a series of decisions showing determination to fight the Tory anti-union laws.

At a rules revision session the 800 delegates voted overwhelmingly for a call to change the objects of the union.

The amendment — to delete 'lawfully' from the objects of the union — was carried by 86,543 to 39,217.

The mover, Steve Lloyd from Sutton, made it quite clear that acceptance of the amendment would mean giving the union the ability to defy the law in pursuit of members' interests.

Reference was made to the need to prevent 'Silver Birch'-type scabs using the rule book against the union.

Doug Sansom reminded conference how parliament itself was brought about by Cromwell and others taking the law into their own hands.

Opposed

A call to instruct POEU members not to cross official picket lines — in the form of an amendment — was opposed by the 'Broad Left'-led national executive council but was carried on a card vote of 68,797 to 55,248.

A Wembley drivers' branch delegate summed up the feeling of the majority by saying that it was a basic trade union principle that picket lines were not crossed. He pointed out that British Telecom lorries are refusing to cross picket lines in the British Leyland strike.

The amendment, moved by Liverpool Power, read as follows: 'Members must not cross official picket lines of either the POEU or those of other unions.'

A dozen propositions calling for postal or branch ballots in the event of industrial action were overwhelmingly defeated.

London duty for SAS

SECURITY operations in London at the weekend for the Lord Mayor's Show and Armistice Day were unprecedented, with assassins of the Special Air Services (SAS) on duty.

About 5,000 police in uniform and plainclothes lined the two-mile route of the Lord Mayor's procession on Saturday while the same number flooded Whitehall yesterday for the main wreath-laying ceremony.

The pretext for the massive police-military operation was an unverified story about an 'IRA sleeper bomb'.

JOBS BLACKMAIL AT AUSTIN ROVER

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

AUSTIN Rover played the jobs blackmail card yesterday in another desperate attempt to undermine the week-old pay strike.

In letters to all its 28,000 employees, the car firm warned that if the strike continued its pay offer could be cut — and job losses and plant closures were on the cards.

The strike began after the unions rejected a 10 per cent pay offer over two years.

Awards

Unions said the offer would not make up for the loss of earnings sustained in recent years by low pay awards.

The claim for £22

across the board immediately is largely to compensate for the erosion of real wages.

The new letter makes the absurd claim that votes at mass meetings were 'rigged'.

There were clear majorities for a strike at the main plants at Cowley and Longbridge.

The company's letter,

signed by Bill Hall, Birmingham operations director, says:

'This strike will not force the company to improve its offer.'

Painful

'If it continues we shall be forced to face up to a painful decision which could lead to a reduced offer, job losses and plant closures.'

The company is ex-

pected to go back to the High Court this week to pursue its action against six unions under the latest Tory anti-union laws.

Injunctions were obtained which required the unions to call off the strike and institute secret ballots.

These have been ignored, and it is now open to the company to bring contempt of court proceedings.

Order books worse

WIDESPREAD job losses in the civil engineering industry are predicted in a survey.

A total of 42 per cent of firms questioned by the Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors said they expected employment to fall over the next year.

Only 4 per cent of the 203 firms surveyed expected to take on more workers.

Order books are worse than a year ago and there has been a 'disturbing decline' in recent months, says the federation.

Although half the bigger companies are employing more staff than a year ago a 'substantial balance' of contractors have shed staff over the past 12 months.

Bribes scandal probed

A BRIBES scandal involving lucrative government contracts is under investigation by the Department of the Environment.

A number of civil servants employed by the Property Services Agency — responsible for constructing and maintaining government buildings — are to be interviewed about allegations that they have accepted gifts in return for giving work to contractors.

A spokesman for the DoE said last night: 'If we find any evidence of possible criminal offences, the papers will be submitted to the Director of Public Prosecutions.'

A Sunday newspaper yesterday claimed its reporters had documents, photographs and tape recordings implicating a number of the department's employees.

The allegations come only four months after the publication of a report by a Commons committee which found widespread fraud and corruption within the PSA.

The committee said that between 1980 and 1983 known losses from fraud and irregularities totalled £860,000, a figure described as 'only the tip of the iceberg'.

Fears for steel plant

SCOTTISH labour MPs are to seek a meeting with British Steel chairman Ron Haslam following renewed fears over the future of the Ravenscraig steel plant at Motherwell.

Steel unions claim to have seen management documents which indicate big investments for the Port Talbot and Llanwern steelworks in Wales

at the expense of the Scottish strip mill.

After a meeting today between MPs and shop stewards, shadow Scottish Secretary Donald Dewar said the unions had 'very real anxieties.'

He added: 'We are convinced there is good cause to see Mr Haslam to seek reassurance about the situation.'

Ravenscraig director James Dunbar described the leaked documents as 'managerial planning documents subject to discussion and very liable to change.'

He added: 'In fact, no specific corporate plan with decisions made about the future plant developments or changes in configurations has as yet been completed.'

Seventh YS Youth Training centre opens Manchester premises transformed

OVER 100 trade unionists and youth attended the opening of the seventh Young Socialists Youth Training Centre on Saturday — in Salford, Manchester.

Youth from the six other centres — in Brixton (South London), Glasgow, Nottingham, Liverpool, Merthyr Tydfil and Newcastle on Tyne — travelled to the opening.

A photographic exhibition showing what has been achieved so far at the existing centres aroused great interest.

The Manchester premises has been completely transformed in just two months ready for the opening.

John Oldham, Young Socialists National Committee, opening the meeting, said the youth were in the forefront of working-class struggles as in Nicaragua, Europe and in the miners' strike in Britain.

'The Tories are forcing the youth on to government Youth Training schemes aimed at getting people on a slave wage all around. The YTS are to make youth accept low wages and bad conditions,' Oldham said.

'They try to separate youth from the trade unions and the working class. Youth don't have a future under the Tories.'

He appealed for equipment and teachers to start courses at the Manchester centre as soon as possible.

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John Eden, Workers Revolutionary Party Central Committee member, who helped to rebuild the premises, said the building had been derelict when it was bought, with no floor or windows.

'It took a lot of help from local workers and youth to make the opening possible today,' he said, warmly thanking all involved.

Claire Dixon, national secretary of Young Socialists Youth Training, said the first centre had been opened in 1981.

Courses were running at the centres in skills like electronics, computers, mechanics, journalism, photography, music, dance, art, and hairdressing.

'We are opposed to the government's YTS and the right wing of the TUC who continue to support cheap labour schemes,' she said.

'The Tory government want to turn youth and



Some of the youth who attended the opening of the Manchester Youth Training Centre on Saturday

workers into slaves. The Young Socialists are fighting in the trade unions to force the TUC to withdraw their support for the MSC schemes and set up independent Youth Training Centres as the Young Socialists have done.'

Gerry Fowler, from the T&GWU regional com-

mittee, said: 'All youth are entitled to a job. I say to you — join with me to make Salford a better place for all youth and workers to live in.'

'Go and demand your rights — you have the right to work, live and speak.'

Striking miner Allen Jones from Point of Ayr

colliery in North Wales, said: 'The miners aren't just interested in money — we are fighting for our jobs and our communities.'

'The Tories are attacking the communities and want to privatise the mines. There is no miner that has the right to sell his job.'

And he warned: 'These jobs are to be replaced by "no-tech" slave labour jobs by the Tories. There is only one way to stop them — that is a victory for the working class.'

After refreshments visitors were given a guided tour and entertained by local Salford band 'Interpol'.

Missing log claim denied

REPORTS that the missing log of the submarine 'Conqueror' was removed by a crew member were dismissed as 'sheer speculation' by the Ministry of Defence yesterday.

With pressure growing for the findings of the MoD's internal inquiry to be published, a spokesman declined to comment further on the log.

'We are in the middle of a board of inquiry and we cannot make any comment at this stage. Reports of the log being removed by a crew member of the submarine "Conqueror" are sheer speculation,' he said.

Defence Secretary Michael Heseltine is likely to come under increased pressure this

week over the latest reports.

George Foulkes, Labour MP for Carrick, Cumnock and Doon Valley, has said he will table Commons questions in the light of what he called the 'startling new allegation' about the sinking of the 'Belgrano', in which 368 men were killed.

Foulkes said: 'I have

now received information that one reason a member of the crew took the log was that he was horrified by the enormity of the deaths involved and that he and other crew members did not like the blood-thirsty attitude of the return of the "Conqueror", flying the skull and crossbones, with all the implications of that.'

WORLD
SUMMARYAttack
on TV
station

COLOMBO — Tamil liberation fighters killed one soldier and wounded five when they attacked a Sri Lankan television transmitting station on the summit of Sri Lanka's highest mountain, the 8,228-foot Pidurutalagala peak.

Police

NOUMEA, New Caledonia — The French government is sending a company of crack riot police to its Pacific Territory of New Caledonia to guard against trouble during state assembly elections next Sunday.

Visit

PALMA, Majorca — Chinese President Li Xiannian has arrived for a state visit to meet King Juan Carlos and Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez.

Test

WASHINGTON — The US government has carried out an underground nuclear test in Nevada, the 13th US test this year.

Exchange

KAMPALA — Ugandan President Milton Obote has suspended foreign exchange transactions by the Ugandan Central Bank for two weeks.

Ashes

NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi yesterday scattered the ashes of his assassinated mother over the Himalayan mountains from an Air Force plane, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported.

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THOUSANDS SNATCHED
IN CHILE DAWN RAID

SANTIAGO — Thousands of workers were snatched from their homes in an early morning shantytown raid organised by the police and army under the state of siege declared last week.

Eye-witnesses said thousands of men from the Raul Silva Henriquez squatters' settlement were taken away for questioning. Many were later released, but more than 300 are still in custody.

'They took all the men between 16 and 60,' said one resident of the camp, which houses more than 4,000 families and a total of 22,000 people.

The military regime said the operation, staged four days after President Augusto Pinochet declared a state of siege to crack down on opposition unrest, had led to the arrest of 263 'delinquents' and 60 'subversives'.

But residents said many more were still missing and denied charges by Government Secretary Francisco Cuadra that arms and explosives had been found.

The huge military operation began when Air Force paratroops, their faces blackened and machine guns at the ready, surrounded the shanty-town camp shortly before 6 o'clock on Saturday morning.

Police and troops then moved in, dragged men from their beds, lined them up on empty ground and took them away in a fleet of buses and vans.

'They took all the men, all of them,' one woman said.

'Why did they take the old people,' one sobbing woman demanded, asking journalists if they

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knew where the detainees would be taken. 'My husband is 60. Why did they take him? What crime can he commit?'

'They raided my house three times looking for my husband,' one woman said. Another told reporters that her eight brothers had been taken away.

The police carried lists of wanted men, mostly officials of residents' organisations.

Those detained told reporters they had been held at a nearby army base and released once their names and identity card numbers were recorded and checked.

Camp

Archbishop Juan Francisco Fresno said after visiting the camp that the raid's purpose did not justify the methods used.

The camp was set up a year ago when hundreds of homeless families seized a piece of waste ground and defied government threats to remove them by force. Following the pattern of many squatter camps in this city of 4 million, it has since become a permanent shantytown.

Before this operation, the government used selected raids by secret police of the National Information Centre to pick up almost 100 people around the country.

A spokesman for the church's human rights organisation said that there were reports that one of 56 people picked up in secret police raids over the last two days had been taken to hospital suffering from internal bleeding.



Military roundup in Chile after the 1973 coup

Pressure on banks
over Argentine loans

WASHINGTON — US financial agencies have stepped up pressure on American banks owed considerable sums of money by Argentina.

They are insisting that any Argentine debt more than 30 days overdue is marked down as 'sub-standard'.

This classification does not force banks to set aside loss provisions on the loans affected.

But it is a clear signal

that such provisions will become mandatory if normal debt service does not resume quickly.

The decision is added pressure on Argentina to meet terms for a new loan laid down by the International Monetary Fund. Approval by the IMF is a precondition for a new rescheduling agreement with commercial banks.

Large slices of Argentine loans have already gone into the 'non-performing' category, the next category after 'sub-standard'.

US banks do not have enough capital or reserves to make provision for all Argentina's loans, and the collapse of the entire banking system would follow any formal default.

The decision to downgrade loans to Argentina was taken at a secret meeting of representatives of the Federal Reserve, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and Comptroller of the Currency.

Interest

Argentina is \$800 million behind in 1984 interest payments to several banks and has \$15 billion in loans that have fallen due already or mature before the end of 1985.

At the weekend, Argentina said it would make a further \$75 million interest payment on its \$43 billion foreign debt.

Previous payments this year have been met essentially by short-term loans from US banks for which Argentina is paying exorbitant interest rates.

Nevertheless, the downgrading decision taken by US financial authorities is a blow to Argentina's hopes of obtaining new credit of up to \$5 billion from the banks.

Stowaway
abandoned
on raftBY OUR OWN
CORRESPONDENT

TEL AVIV — Calls have been made for a full investigation into the fate of a black African stowaway after he was found on board an Israeli freighter.

Captain Avner Gilad, skipper of the 'Moran', put the man on a makeshift raft and pushed him into the Indian Ocean where it is believed he perished.

The man apparently stole on board the ship when it berthed at Dar es Salaam, the capital of Tanzania. He was discovered off Mozambique as the ship headed for South Africa.

Photographs

Ship's carpenter Zeev Korenberg secretly took photographs as Captain Gilad beat up the man and then put him into shark-infested waters on a feeble wooden raft.

The captain claimed the man's chances were better at sea than in South Africa.

As questions about the affair were raised in the Israeli parliament, Captain Gilad at his home in a kibbutz in northern Israel would make no comment.

No talks until
officials' release

BEIRUT, The Lebanese government is refusing to hold talks on an Israeli troop withdrawal from south Lebanon until Israel releases four officials of the Shi'ite Muslim movement Amal arrested last Thursday.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami told reporters it was illogical to be negotiating about a withdrawal while the Israelis were making illegal arrests of Lebanese citizens in the south.

Nabih Berri, minister

for the south and leader of Amal, said the talks would not continue until the men were released.

Israeli soldiers arrested 15 Amal officials in the southern city of Sidon on Thursday shortly after the first Lebanese-Israeli meeting. Four are still being held.

A general strike was declared in a Sidon suburb on Friday and 2,000 residents protested against Israeli arrests of about 15 people.

Security sources said Israeli troops had entered the suburb of Harret Saida and made the arrests on Thursday and Friday.

At a press conference on Saturday Berri renewed his call for a general strike throughout southern Lebanon today to protest against the Israeli occupation.

An Israeli Defence Ministry spokesman told state television Israel would continue to take all necessary measures.

World News Line

Black youth killed

JOHANNESBURG — An 18-year-old black youth was killed yesterday after a black policeman opened fire on 200 demonstrators attacking his home.

The vice-mayor of Katlehong township near Johannesburg was shot dead in an attack on his shop, police said.

Also over the weekend police and units of the army fired shotguns and emptied hundreds of rounds of teargas and rubber bullets into crowds of black demonstrators seriously wounding two babies.

Wounded

A child aged between one and two was wounded and taken to hospital after police fired at a group of blacks in Evaton, one of the townships 30 miles south of Johannesburg where rioting erupted in September.

A two-year-old girl was injured in a clash in Joza, near Grahamstown, and her mother was one of at least 18 people arrested.

Three people were killed in a taxi which was in collision with an army troop carrier in the Vosloorus township east of Johannesburg.

About 155 people have died since February in outbreaks of unrest in the townships, where grievances include rent rises and higher taxes as well as anger among young blacks over crumbling education facilities.

Slump

The most explosive areas have been in the 'Vaal Triangle' townships such as Sharpeville, Sebokeng and Evaton south of Johannesburg, townships east of Johannesburg and those in the eastern Cape, where many car workers have recently been laid off because of the economic slump.

In Munich, West Germany, South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha said opponents of the racist regime wanted to see 'chaos, destructions and revolution in South Africa'.

He was addressing the Hanns-Seidel Foundation, which is affiliated to the right-wing Christian Social Union (CSU) of Bavarian Premier Franz Josef Strauss.

Pakistan elections

KARACHI — Elections for Pakistan's National Assembly are likely to be held on February 20, the 'Business Recorder' newspaper said yesterday.

The newspaper, edited by M.A. Zuberi, a member of the country's Federal Advisory Coun-

SANDINISTS PREPARE TO DEFEND MANAGUA

MANAGUA — The Sandinist government has called ten days of military exercises to prepare for the defence of the capital, regarded as one of the first targets of a likely US invasion.

Rifles were issued yesterday to volunteer coffee pickers mobilised to defend Managua as US warships lurked off the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Twenty thousand students who had volunteered to pick the country's coffee harvest were told, instead, to report to their colleges, where they would be issued guns and given orders for the capital's defence.

The Defence Ministry said in a communique late on Sunday night the exercises, including training with explosives, would be staged every afternoon until November 21.

It was issued soon after President-elect Daniel Ortega told a news conference the country's armed forces were on maximum alert against possible US imperialist invasion.

'It is a fact that the United States has the military infrastructure in Central America to launch a surprise attack on Nicaragua,' he said.

First targets of an invasion would be major centres such as Managua because Washington would want to claim a quick victory.

Ortega said: 'This is the most critical moment that the Nicaraguan revolution has faced.'

'A strategic bombing could take place, followed by the deployment of airborne troops and the landing of troops that are now in ships near the coasts of Nicaragua.'

Young Turkish worker shot

PARIS — A young Turkish worker was shot dead and three other employees were wounded by gunfire yesterday as about 40 workers facing redundancy tried to occupy a French factory for a protest hunger strike.

Police held the factory owner, his two sons and three managerial staff after the shooting in nearby Epone at a family-directed plant making prefabricated homes.

cil, said: 'It is now almost certain that the elections will be held on a non-party basis.'

It was the first report to give a specific date for the elections since General Mohammad Zia-ul Haq took over as chief martial law administrator in 1977.

The newspaper said

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A senior US officer had visited Costa Rica's border with Nicaragua on Saturday to prepare plans for a military strike, he said.

Nicaragua's leaders have cited a series of provocations since President Reagan's re-election last Tuesday as evidence of the threat.

These include spy flights, US naval harassment of a Nicaraguan coastal patrol for a visiting Soviet ship and sonic boom overflights at the Pacific port of Corinto last week.

Exercises

In Tegucigalpa, Honduras, American embassy officers said US, Salvadoran and Honduran navies had begun exercises on Thursday less than 20 miles from Nicaragua's Pacific coast.

The purpose of exercise 'King's Guard', to last until November 19, was to provide training in intercepting arms shipments, the embassy officers said.

In New York, Nicaragua's United Nations ambassador Javier Chamorro told an emergency Security Council meeting late on Friday night that the US manoeuvres were



A mass rally for the Sandinista National Liberation Front in Managua

part of a campaign of terror against the Nicaraguan people.

In Moscow, the Tass news agency repeated statements by Nicaragua's leaders that they had the right to acquire any weapons they needed and denials they had received any MiG aircraft from the Kremlin.

Tass reiterated a Kremlin denial that MiGs had been supplied to Man-

agua and accused Washington of whipping up 'dangerous consequences for peace and security in the central American region and beyond its frontiers'.

The cowardly rhetoric of the Stalinist advocates of 'peaceful co-existence with imperialism' did nothing to persuade US Secretary of State George Shultz.

On his way to the open-

ing of the meeting of the Organisation of American States (OAS) in Brasilia, Shultz accused Moscow of destabilising Central America.

He said: 'Far from congratulating the Soviet Union, I think what they are doing is very destabilising.'

'As far as we can see, the Soviet efforts are designed to thwart that (so-called rule of law and development of economics);

so they're bad, categorically bad.'

Washington is concentrating its attack on the Nicaraguan revolution to underline the 'spheres of influence' policy which it has with the Soviet bureaucracy.

The Kremlin is making a few 'left' attacks on Reagan's warmongering, but in reality it accepts Central America as Washington's 'sphere'.

Gandhi purges services

NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi is replacing the national capital's chief police officer in a continuing purge of security chiefs in the wake of the assassination of his late mother, Indira Gandhi.

S.S. Jog, special inspector general of the Border Security force in the western Maharashtra state capital of Bombay replaces Subah Tandan

Gandhi has replaced the governor of New Delhi and a number of other senior officers in the security and administrative services.

The purges are part of a strengthening of Gandhi loyalists' positions in the semi-colonial hierarchy before the expected announcement of a general election date this week.

Gandhi is also planning a shake-up of the Congress (I) Party to weed out any vestige of opposition.

Witnesses said some 50 shots were fired after the workers, mostly Turks and all members of France's CGT trade union organisation, went to the plant to protest against the redundancy plans.

Critical

A colleague of the dead worker, who was aged 20, was reported in critical condition with a bullet wound in the throat.

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Hospital workers march through Peterborough on Friday

Peterborough hospital strike



A section of the rally after the Peterborough march

Day of action at Addenbrookes

FOLLOWING the picket and rally at Peterborough, pickets joined the day of action at nearby Addenbrookes hospital, Cambridge where a private contractor, OCS, has already been taken on.

Domestics at Addenbrookes have been on strike since October 1 in protest at massive reductions in staffing levels and the deterioration of cleanliness on the wards.

They have had the support of porters, catering and sterilising unit workers who have since come out on strike in support and have joined on the picket line with dustmen, nurses and miners.

Audrey Hayes, shop steward for the domestics at Kings Lynn hospital said: 'The fight against privatisation should be a national fight. I support the miners' and every trade unionist should come out and support them. There should be a general strike.'

From the picket line, the strikers and supporters marched through Cambridge city centre to a rally at Christ's Pieces.

There were NUPE ban-

ners from Eastern District, Cambridge, Southern and Eastern District, King's Lynn, Bedford, West Suffolk, COHSE banners from United Cambridge, Addenbrookes, NALGO banners from Eastern District, Cambridge hospital unions, Cambridge claimants union, and Cambridge Workers Revolutionary Party.

The main speaker at the rally was Tom Sawyer, executive member of NUPE. He said: 'This is a tribute to the fight. This is only the start of a campaign among trade unionists against privatisation. It is a national scandal. We call on the media to expose this.'

References

'The health authority didn't even bother to check OCS private cleaning company's references at Amersham where they were sacked. And from Westminster we want to know why OCS was given a contract.'

Sawyer said the National Union of Teachers had already made a report on OCS which said that it had been a 'disastrous failure in

schools'. He called for a commission of inquiry on how OCS had received the contract.

£10,000 had been paid by OCS into Tory coffers last year.

Sawyer called for a campaign in the trade union and labour movement to win a victory against privatisation.

Hospital worker Martin Booth said: 'This is not a particular dispute, but a confrontation with the Tory government.'

'The support we have had proves the working class is ready to fight to defend services.'

'We demand the leadership takes action. We must organise national strike action.'

Phil Gooden, COHSE Addenbrookes, said: 'Talk is not enough. Look at Barking and Hammersmith. What is NUPE and COHSE doing? Strikes all over are being left on their own.'

'Our fight is the same fight as the miners against hospital closures and pit closures.' Gooden called on everybody to fight before contracts are signed.

NUPE members at Peterborough district hospital staged a one-day strike on Friday in protest against plans to bring in private contractors.

Many of the domestics refused to cross the picket line, but pickets were angry that COHSE, the next largest union at the hospital had decided to pull out of the strike.

COHSE union leaders had originally called for a ballot on strike action and their decision meant the majority of COHSE members refused to respect the NUPE picket lines.

Ann Holland, from the occupational therapy unit, said: 'All the unions should strike together.'

'We are assuming that domestic services will be the first to be privatised, but it could be any of us. Our unit is threatened with privatisation in June 1985. It would be the patients that lose, not just us.'

Domestics, porters, operation theatre staff, kitchen and laundry staff, and some miners made up the pickets covering five entrances to Peterborough hospital.

On one picket line, of mainly Italian women domestics, NUPE shop steward Ellen Elliott, said: 'The response to the day of action has been quite good. Management

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have been rattled. They have taken down posters put up by workers.

'A lot of workers have joined the picket lines. It has been COHSE union members going across picket lines.'

'Miners have been on picket lines and some nurses in NUPE. Domestics, machine operators, porters, nurses and catering staff have been out. Supervisors have been trying to intimidate workers to get them to work.'

Contracts

'We know that if we don't fight, we will lose our jobs. The contracts are not signed yet. There has been emergency cover for the day of action in catering and wherever needed.'

'Thatcher is trying to grind the workers down,' Ellen added.

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THE MINERS' STRUGGLE

'Ferocious' use of law on pickets

HOME Office statistics confirm that miners have faced an unprecedented application of the criminal law, says the Legal Action Group of lawyers.

An editorial in the LAG's journal says that up to October 16, the number of striking miners charged with unlawful assembly was 492 and another 128 had been charged with riot.

'Over a seven-month

period and in connection with one dispute, more people have been charged with these offences than were found guilty of committing them over the whole country in the previous three years.'

LAG says: 'Prosecutors systematically apply the criminal law to striking miners with a ferocity which is unprecedented even in times of exten-

sive social breakdown and general disorder.'

The group points out that where alleged offences of public disorder involve more than three people, the prosecution has a choice.

Conduct

It can charge those arrested with offences based on their individual

alleged conduct, such as threatening behaviour or assault on the police.

These are normally summary offences carrying a maximum sentence of six months' jail.

'The additional option is to charge them with unlawful assembly or riot — both indictable offences carrying a maximum of life imprisonment and the likelihood of a very substantial

period of imprisonment.'

LAG says that in taking the most severe option, prosecutors are going against established practice, giving examples from the General Strike of 1926 and the aftermath of the 1981 riots.

The editorial says that protestations from the Home Office and the DPP that the type of prosecutions are not the result of

policy are 'hard to believe'.

'On other occasions the Home Secretary has, for instance, warned that picketing miners may find themselves charged with offences carrying life imprisonment.

Intent

'Apart from possibly intimidating those intent on peaceful picketing it

also accords with the government and police view that mass picketing is not a lawful activity and lends apparent support to the extraordinary police intercept policies designed to stop it,' says LAG.

Even without a national prosecuting agency the government has no difficulty in ensuring that a co-ordinated policy is followed.

We need direct industrial backing

MINERS ARE now appealing to workers for help over the heads of their leaders, Kent National Union of Mineworkers leader Jack Collins told News Line at the weekend.

'We don't deny that if it wasn't for the response of the trade union movement we would have had nothing — no food, clothing or financial help.

'We thank the movement, but we have to say it is not enough. We need much more than food and hospitality — we need more positive and direct industrial action.

'We are asking all those workers in the power industry and those unions which support the miners to consider whether they are going to help the miners now, or wait for their leaders to give an instruction.

'On the experience of the last nine months, we have to admit that it is a waste of time waiting for an official call. There has been no fight in official attitudes throughout the strike.'

Grounds

Collins said the TUC decision taken at the Brighton Congress was grounds enough for any trade unionist to refuse to handle coal and oil used as a substitute for coal. Even one or two members taking a principled stand in line with the TUC decision was a gain for the miners.

'In every power station there must be workers who feel strong enough to support the miners. What is wrong with them saying they are acting in accord with the TUC and refusing to handle coal and oil.

'And it seems fairly obvious to me that tanker drivers, and those handling oil from ships are going to be out of a job in the near future with the introduction of pipelines.

'They should stand shoulder to shoulder with the miners, because in a short space of time they will want the miners standing alongside them.'

The Kent miners' leader wholeheartedly con-

demns the export of Polish coal to Britain. 'I condemn any organisation allowing coal to be exported into Britain. We appeal to Polish workers to put a stop to it.

'When we spoke to some of their representatives, they said they had to honour their contracts with the British government. We told them they had a bigger contract to honour, and that was to the international working class.'

Collins also hit back at Neil Kinnock's reference to the NUM leadership as leading their members into a 'Gallipoli'.

'Kinnock should be ashamed of himself for associating a leader in the working class with a wartime fiasco engineered by Winston Churchill which led to the deaths of thousands of young working-class men. There is no way Arthur Scargill can be equated with a blood-thirsty character like Churchill.

'Kinnock seems to wait until someone attacks the miners, and then he speaks out in approval.

Sell-out

'Those people who talk of "honourable" settlements mean what we call a sell-out,' Collins added, referring to Kinnock and others, like TUC president Jack Eccles from the GMBATU union, who says the miners should settle for less than all-out victory.

'There is nothing "honourable" in this struggle. It is a struggle, and one in

which I view anything less than a total victory as a form of defeat.

'The ruling class knows that in order to keep to its economic policy it must control the working class and destroy the trade unions. They have attacked the strongest, and the miners have by their resistance gone some way to stopping the drive to a corporatist state.

'If the miners win this struggle, then the working class will be stronger as a whole.'

Fight

Collins shares the view of Arthur Scargill that the miners' strike is part of a greater struggle to change society. He envisages the strike as a vital part of the fight for a socialist society with a reduction in working hours and the control of the mining industry by those who work in it.

'We know already that this struggle is changing society. I was never in doubt when we were fighting for the ballot in this area 18 months ago that we would get the response from the members if we fought for it.

'Remember that 50 per cent of the miners on strike have never been involved in industrial action before — yet they, like the women, are the strongest in support of the strike. They are absolutely solid.

'Instead of defeating a section of the working class as they intended, they have succeeded in

SAYS JACK COLLINS KENT LEADER OF THE NATIONAL UNION OF MINEWORKERS

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JACK COLLINS... Food and cash backing welcome, but not enough

politicising a whole new generation in the class.

'In fact, it is really two generations. The very fact that the younger children are going to the welfare halls for their meals is something they will never forget.

'The ruling class have gone a long way to educating another generation of class fighters, and our job is to develop what has already been started. That's why it is important now for us to call on all other workers to join with the miners.'

Collins referred to the latest Coal Board letter to striking miners urging them to scab on their colleagues. The letter claims that the five pits already singled out for closure will go before a review procedure and have a chance of staying open.

Dishonesty

'This is nothing but disgusting dishonesty on the part of the Board. One of the five pits is Snowdown. The Coal Board said on lots of occasions when

they were trying to move our people out of the pit that they wanted to save it and were mounting a rescue operation.

'A lot of people, and I was never one of them, believed the Coal Board and trusted them. So the fact that Snowdown is mentioned on the list shows how dishonest the Board has been. How can we accept their word now?

Jail

'The offer of £1,000 is another case of dishonesty. In fact, the Coal Board should be in jail for stealing that money from miners who have already earned it.

'It consists of holiday pay and money owing from the start of the strike. There is only £70 in Christmas bonus for those with long service which the Board are legally entitled to withhold.'

'We will resist these attacks in Kent because there is no doubt that if the Coal Board have their way, there will be no Kent coalfield in the future.'

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Political windbags

THIS WEEK'S 'Socialist Action' carries a large photograph of Labour Party leader Neil Kinnock on the front cover and the equally huge headline: 'SCAB!'

The political luminaries behind this piece of hysteria say: 'The Labour Party discovered on Monday evening that it has another open scab in its ranks. The problem is that this particular scab is the leader of the Labour Party.' ('Socialist Action', November 9, 1984)

This is pure political windbagery. By suddenly denouncing the Labour leader as a 'scab', the rightward-moving revisionists of 'Socialist Action' only reveal that in the past they had political illusions in him.

The existence of these reactionary illusions is exposed when the paper says: 'Neil Kinnock by his action on the miners has broken any claim to be leader of the working class movement. He must go.'

Whoever thought that Kinnock was 'leader of the working class movement'? Throughout his entire political life he has been a Fabian, a faithful servant of the capitalist state and its exclusive parliamentary club at Westminster.

What's more, by declaring 'He must go', the revisionists are reducing the political treachery of Kinnock to a purely individual level. But the truth is that Kinnock speaks for Hattersley, Healey, Kaufman and the whole of Labour's Shadow Cabinet. Any one of them would step into his shoes and carry out exactly the same anti-NUM policies.

The urgent political question for the miners and the working class is breaking from reformism which finds its concentrated political and organisational expression in the Labour Party leadership.

But 'Socialist Action' is certainly not for that. Indeed, the centre pages of the same edition are handed over to the pro-Kinnock thoughts of Mr Peter Hain, the Liberal-turned-Labourite who is now one of Kinnock's unofficial aides.

The 'Socialist Action' revisionists are totally against the working class breaking from Labourite reformism because they themselves are wedded to it. Miners especially will be interested to learn that the 'Socialist Action' began its horrendous political existence as the misnamed 'International Marxist Group' back in the 1960s.

In those heady days they published such news sheets as 'Black Dwarf', 'Red Mole' and 'Red Weekly'. In the 1970 election these self-styled 'Trotskyists' called on workers to tear up their ballot papers and break up Labour Party meetings.

But times changed. Yesterday's campus fire-eaters found their way into the drawing rooms of Hampstead's trendy set. They were invited on to television chat shows to pontificate about 'socialism' and to write book reviews for 'The Guardian'.

In December 1982 they folded the IMG and became the Socialist League. Their paper 'Socialist Challenge' ceased publication and re-emerged as 'Socialist Action'. These weighty political decisions were the only visible signs that something peculiar was going on in these revisionist circles.

Then all became clear, or unclear as the case may be. The revisionists had decided that now was the time to become Labour Party members. They therefore trooped into ward parties to join Mr Ted Grant's 'Militant' group which had beaten them there by about 30 years.

Having completely failed to build a movement of their own, these revisionists are now running around the Labour Party like headless chickens denouncing everyone — left, right and centre — as 'traitors'. They live in the world of resolutions, sub-committees, working parties and internal documents.

All this is a frenetic evasion of the great issues at stake in the nine-month miners' strike and the struggle for power which it poses.

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Miners marching through Whitburn, West Lothian, on Saturday

Scots miners 'insulted'

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

WHITBURN, West Lothian — Miners from a pit called 'The Dardanelles' hit back at the weekend over Neil Kinnock's talk of Gallipoli.

Polkemmet colliery earned its other name because of the long list of local soldiers killed during the notorious World War I battle.

Scottish NUM secretary Eric Clarke got strong applause when he angrily told a mass rally on Saturday: 'These remarks that Neil Kinnock is supposed to have made about Gallipoli.'

'Polkemmet is known as the "Dardie". We know what the Dardanelles was. We are quite aware that it was a slaughterhouse. We are quite aware what a first World War general did with his troops.'

'To call Arthur Scargill and the NUM leadership an

equivalent of that is an insult to the Labour and trade union movement.'

Clarke, a Labour Party national executive member, stated: 'It is disgusting, disappointing and humiliating that the leader of the Labour Party can't even attend at least one of our rallies.'

David Basnett, leader of the GMBATU union of which TUC chairman Jack Eccles is an official, was also criticised by Clarke, who wanted to know why Eccles hadn't been ordered to shut up.

A considerable number of engineering and shipyard workers backed Saturday's march.

Apart from BL Bathgate workers, banners and delegations came from Clydeside from Rolls Royce (Hillington), Yarrow Shipbuilders, and the UCS (Govan) yard. Motherwell NUPE also brought their banner.

Whitburn women's action group leader Liz Lambie

told the rally: 'Ravenscraig steel plant is a disgrace to the trade union movement.'

'Come out and support the TUC policy supporting the NUM,' she appealed to steelworkers. 'You're turn is coming.'

AUEW executive member James Airlie, told the miners: 'I think you have the right to demand that a second front is opened, and a third front.'

'Every shop stewards committee and every branch of every union should be sending resolutions to their leaderships for the stepping up of support.'

Airlie said that if Kinnock succumbed to Tory hypocrisy and cant over the miners' strike it would not help him get into Downing Street.

'I want Neil Kinnock to be the next Prime Minister of Britain. The British working class need him as PM,' Airlie stated.

Shipyard and engineering factory

Blackening threat

BUS drivers in West Wales have threatened to black all buses moved by South Wales transport managers to take miners into work today.

This follows a solid response by the T&GWU men not to take part in the NCB's plans to run normal services to the South Wales collieries.

Terry Thomas, South Wales NUM vice president, was very pleased with the busmen's support and believes the NCB's back-to-work campaign is floundering.

'In Cynheidre colliery only nine men worked a full week, although 27 men turned up on Friday,' he told News Line yesterday. 'Men have been picketed at their homes. They've re-

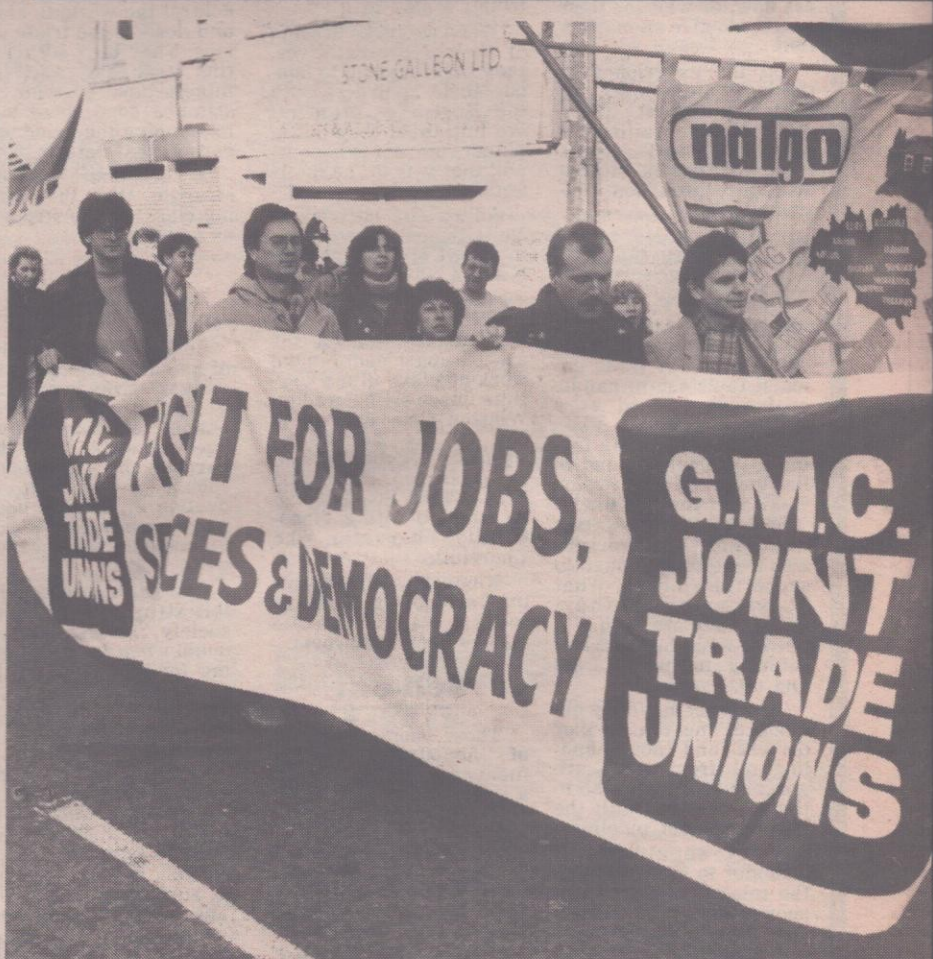
gretted what they've done and have not gone to work again.'

Thomas praised the miners' wives who occupied the pit head baths at Cynheidre on Friday and prevented the miners who crossed the picket line from changing their overalls and doing any 'work'.

'I wish those men had half the guts of those women,' Thomas said. 'They are our "A-Team".'

The miners know the NCB are desperate to get more men to work in the knowledge that power cuts in major factories in the area have already begun.

Last week so-called 'conservation' cuts in electricity were carried out in IMI, Ford and steelworks in the Swansea area.



Miners and supporters demonstrating in Manchester on Saturday

STRIKE TO BACK THE MINERS



banners on Saturday's NUM march through Whitburn, West Lothian

Polmaise delegate answers press lies

Dear Editor,
I, John McCormack, delegate of Polmaise colliery, was quoted in the 'Daily Express' of Friday November 2 as being 'surprised', as the 'Express' put it, at Libya having links with the News Line — and this was part of a whole deplorable attack on the miners and the News Line by that Tory paper.

The true facts are as follows: Mr John Dale, a correspondent from the 'Daily Express', telephoned the Polmaise strike centre and asked to speak to the delegate. He told me that he had seen advertisements in the London area that I was speaking, along with Ken Livingstone, Jack Collins and other trade unionists, at the News Line anniversary rally on November 18 in London.

Written

I told him that was correct. He said did I know that the News Line was supported heavily by Colonel Gaddafi. He has written in the 'Express' that I said I would investigate this and, if it was true, have no more to do with the News Line. That is not true: I did not say that.

My opinion of the News Line has always been a supportive one. I have spoken on platforms of the News Line and the Workers Revolutionary Party, in a personal capacity,



JOHN MCCORMACK

along with other delegates of the Scottish area NUM — and we find at these conference that we always get a chance to state our case for the miners.

No one lays down any hard and fast rules about what we can or cannot say. We get a chance to say what we think about our struggle, to express our opinions on the miners' strike to a wider section of trade unionists, and to let people know the miners' case, and we will always take advantage of such opportunities.

The News Line has always been in the forefront of publicising our

case at Polmaise, going back to the time when the Polmaise miners were locked out following our stand in support of the fight for jobs at Cardowan.

News Line always told the true facts — and I will always use that platform, or any other platform open to me, to express the miners' point of view.

Anyone, especially trade unionists who were prepared to believe John Dale of the 'Daily Express', on reading this article will realise my true position.

Experience

My true opinion is, you will never get any truth in the 'Daily Express', not only about the Polmaise NUM delegate, but about anything to do with the miners' strike.

The previous experience we have had at Polmaise with the 'Daily Express', was that during the 1974 strike they branded the Polmaise miners as members of a mafia. Well, I can tell Mr Dale and the 'Daily Express', we know there is a mafia in this country, the Thatcher-MacGregor mafia, and it is fully supported by Mr Dale and his Tory newspaper. Mr Dale, do not contact me again.

Yours fraternally
John McCormack

Kinnock condemned at rally

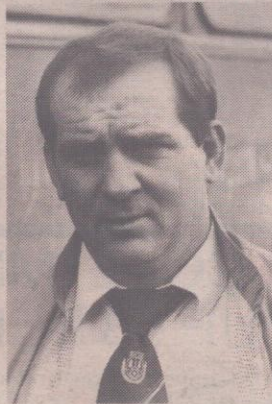
LABOUR leader Neil Kinnock was bitterly condemned by Bold NUM official Colin Lenton when he addressed 400 trade unionists at a rally in Manchester on Saturday.

'When the class stands up and fights, people like Kinnock slip away from us and won't come behind us. Really they should be in front of us, leading us.'

Class

Lenton said that 1,034 men were still on strike at the Lancashire pit and would not 'betray the class by selling our jobs. We know that our fight is to the death and that our fight is your fight'.

Merseyside Euro-MP Les Huckfield said he was fed up of hearing Labour and trade union leaders call for a 'settlement' of



COLIN LENTON

the miners' strike. 'We don't want a settlement. We only want victory for the miners and the whole trade union movement,' he said.

KNOWSLEY council binman Tony Dahl was so enraged by slanderous press reports of the miners' struggle for jobs that he decided to launch his own campaign in their support.

So, last Saturday he dived in at the deep end to start a two-mile sponsored swim to win backing and raise cash from council workers at his depot.

Binmen's shop steward Ron Gaffney with his brother John and fellow-binman Tony Culshaw were there to help him out of the water at the end of 128 lengths of the pool.

'The miners' strike is the biggest working class issue this century,' Tony said firmly as soon as he got his breath back.

'More people should be doing this kind of thing instead of going round with charity boxes,' he added, contemptuous of trade union leaders' role in the struggle.

'The TUC have betrayed the miners,' he said. 'Eccles obviously doesn't want them to win — he should be sacked.'

'The TUC are just part of the management of capitalist society and so is Kin-

Swimming for the miners



TONY DAHL (centre) with fellow-binmen TONY CULSHAW (left) and RON GAFFNEY at the poolside in Prescott, Merseyside, minutes after completing his two-mile sponsored swim for the miners

nock. There should be a General Strike — I definitely agree with that,' he said.

Tony Culshaw was full of admiration for Tony's efforts. 'I think it's great,' he said. 'All sections of the working class should support the miners — we should stand as one.'

'A General Strike might be the only way to get rid of this present government.'

Ron Gaffney was proud of Tony's initiative and the response from workers at the depot. 'As trade unionists we have carried through what we said we were going to do,' he said.

'That's the difference between us and the trade union leaders. The TUC will go to conferences throughout the land and make promises which they don't keep.'

'We're prepared to get off our backsides to help our fellow workers in struggle.'

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

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

SCOTLAND

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

Speakers: Chris Corrigan (WRP Central Committee); Barry Huyton (YS National Committee); Jackie Aitchison (Bilston Glen NUM branch secretary, in personal capacity)

VALLEYFIELD: Tuesday November 13, 7.30p.m. Valleyfield Miners Welfare Club, Valleyfield.

Speakers: Simon Pirani (WRP Central Committee); Alan Paton (Valleyfield YS); Speaker from Polmaise NUM. Plus film: 'Czar to Lenin'

CUMBERNAULD: Thursday November 15, 7.30p.m. Beechwood Community Centre, North Cambrain.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Speakers: Claire Dixon (YS National Committee)

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 Committee); Ray Rising (News Line editorial board); Cllr Teresa Shanaghan (in personal capacity)

Shirebrook meeting



AN ENTHUSIASTIC audience packed into the Shirebrook miners' welfare last Friday night to listen to national president Arthur Scargill and other union officials

We're resisting the state machine

WE'LL STAY out until we win was the defiant message from 1,000 Shirebrook and Warsop Main miners at a packed rally addressed by Arthur Scargill on Friday night.

Every nook and cranny of Shirebrook miners' welfare was filled to capacity by strikers and their wives to hear national and local NUM leaders urge them to stand firm.

During the last week the NCB's strike-breaking operations — particularly in North Derbyshire — have reached a new pitch and the Tory press have been gloating with allegations that the strike is 'crumbling'.

Warsop Main branch secretary Peter Elliott told the rally: 'We've had the full power of the state machine thrown at us because they know the miners are the one force capable of destroying their whole political and economic dogma.'

Comparing the miners' struggle with that of the Chartists and the Tolpuddle Martyrs, he added: 'We will not be defeated, we must continue until victory.'

Starving

Elliott pointed out that while the Thatcher government was starving miners' families, it was hypocritically sending cash to assist famine victims in Ethiopia.

And he added to loud applause: 'It was governments like ours that created those conditions in Ethiopia.'

Elliott said he did not trust union leaders who had given only verbal support to the miners.

Scargill, who had just arrived from addressing 500 miners at Clay Cross in Derbyshire, said the NUM had faced 'the most bitter, savage and sustained attack by the ruling class that any trade union has had to face'.

He warned Derbyshire miners that NCB deputy chairman James Cowan had made it abundantly clear last December that half the pits in the area faced the axe.

Manpower at Shirebrook and Warsop would be halved and the pit communities turned into ghost villages, he added.

Scargill ridiculed the NCB's 'back to work' figures, pointing out that if they were accurate, no miners could possibly be on strike in Nottinghamshire, where losses have now mounted to £53 million.

The NUM leader made a direct appeal to rank-

and-file trade unionists to take action in support of the miners.

'We are appealing to the rank and file, as we did in 1972 at Saltley. The support we gained then was not as the result of a directive from the district committees of the AUEW and the T&GWU, but came from miners calling to fellow workers.'

Struggles

Calling on all workers to join the NUM's fight, Scargill asked: 'How much longer are you prepared to see this union battered as it struggles not just for our own jobs, but for your jobs, your

unions and your right to survive?'

NUM general secretary Peter Heathfield said the union's programme of rallies could be interrupted and its leaders jailed because the sequestrators had failed to seize the NUM's funds.

He said the union's negotiators had refused to compromise and 'sell out a new generation of miners' jobs'.

Warning of the threat of privatisation, Heathfield said the destruction of the NUM would mean miners would be left 'as individuals without the protection of the collective umbrella of the trade union'.

The struggle had begun at Cortonwood, but maybe it should have started with the closure of two Derbyshire pits, Pleasley and Westthorpe, said area president Austin Fairhurst.

He added: 'The Coal Board is looking for one thing — unconditional surrender. Any union worth its salt must not allow that to happen.'

NUM vice president Mick McGahey said the unions had been pledged full support by the TUC and he added: 'We want to make it clear that we're going to tie them to that resolution.'

COAL IMPORTS UP 53 PER CENT

COAL imports in the first eight months of this year, at 4,657,000 tonnes, were 53 per cent higher than in the same period last year, and have already exceeded the total for the whole of 1983. Figures published by the Labour Research Department show that the main sources have been the US, Poland, Australia and West Germany.

'Imports from the US and Poland have risen sharply, while those from Australia are down.' In addition, coal has come from the Netherlands, presumably from large stockpiles belonging to the Central Electricity Generating Board.

MSC takeover plan

College deal is delaying tactic

A DEAL has been put to government ministers and local authorities to enable the Manpower Services Commission to make its inroads into taking over one quarter of all non-advanced further education in colleges.

The MSC has already been allocated a quarter of the funds for these courses, along with the new Tory rate-capping proposals.

According to the new deal, which was accepted by the Tory-controlled Association of County Councils (ACC) on Wednesday, the MSC will hang on to the local education authority cash it has already seized.

But for the first year, instead of the MSC directly controlling the education, the money will continue to be spent on existing courses — although it stays in the hands of the MSC.

Outlined

The move means very little in terms of changing what was outlined in the Tory White Paper 'Training for Jobs' of January this year.

Because of opposition from the two local authority associations, the Tory-controlled Association of County Councils and the Labour-controlled Association of Metropolitan Authorities, the MSC was unable to re-organise courses for the first year of the take-over and it is now too late to do so anyway.

The authorities are now being asked to drop their policy of non-co-operation with the take-over plans in return for what is really only a delaying tactic.

The Tory ACC agreed last week to co-operate with the MSC. The Labour AMA education committee, meeting in Manchester over the weekend, reaffirmed its total opposition to the takeover.

But it agreed to the temporary financial arrangements proposed for the first year from next September.

The AMA will now join the ACC in a joint local authority and MSC group which is to be established to review non-advanced further education and the way the cash seized by the MSC will be spent in

year two of the new scheme.

But the AMA says it will only take part in a joint MSC and local authority review of all non-advanced further education if the authorities are given a fair chance to prove that existing local authority provision is responsive to employers' needs.

Courses

The purpose of the MSC take-over is to orientate college courses to employers' needs. In practice, it will mean the introduction of low quality cheap-labour oriented courses in colleges, where students will spend much of their time on unpaid 'work experience' with employers.

YOUTH
THIS
WEEK

Job Centres face saving exercise

THE Manpower Services Commission is slightly reducing the number of job losses involved in its 're-organisation' of Job Centres.

After action by the civil service unions, including strike action, the number of jobs lost will be 530 over four years, not the original 1,400.

But the unions described the new proposals as a

'management face-saving exercise'.

A spokesman from the Civil and Public Services Association said: 'It seems to us something like a management face-saving exercise'.

'We view with considerable concern the proposed reduction of over 500 staff, which will mean a drop in quality of services to the public.'

Plans for a three-tier network of 350 Job Centres, 350 'Job Shops' and 400-500 computerised 'Job Points' in buildings like supermarkets and banks have been shelved in words.

All new outlets will still keep the old title of Job Centres but cuts still go ahead.

The proposed new system would have 1,065 Job Centres. Of these 530 will offer a full service and at the lower end there will be 82 small centres located in local authority premises such as libraries.

Cuts under the new scheme will be £8 million compared with £12 million under earlier proposals.

There are currently 991 job centres, of which 855 offer a full service. The MSC says 662 centres would be unaffected by the cuts.

The cuts mean that instead of providing staff to give advice to the unemployed, their function will be replaced by videos and computers.

A spokesman for the Society of Civil and Public Servants said: 'We are far from convinced that what is now being proposed will provide a necessary service for job seekers at a time of high unemployment.'

'We still see them as a reduction of an essential public employment service at a time when we are regrettably faced with massive unemployment.'

'I'm coming to the rally to support the miners'

'I'M COMING to the News Line rally on Sunday to support the miners,' 17-year-old Pat Farrell, said yesterday.

'I know we need as many youth as possible there and that this fight concerns us as well as the miners and all the working class people,' she said.

A member of the Young Socialists in Battersea, south London, Pat also attended the All Trades Unions Alliance conference in Sheffield on June 30.

She explained why she thought Sunday's rally was important for youth, and how much she believes things have changed since June.

'Then I had just about left school. I've been offered one job since leaving school as a junior sales clerk in a shoe shop. I turned it down because the wages were too low.'

Exams

'I expected to get a job because I had a business certificate and I thought I did quite well in two of the exams.'

'It just shows that it's the working class who are left without the jobs. They are the ones that really have to put up the struggle to find work.'

'Those who come from a wealthy background, even if they didn't do well at school, are the ones that seem to get the best jobs, the best prospects of that job and the best rewards if they do that job.'

Strike

'When I went to Sheffield I had never thought about the miners' strike. When it first started out I didn't know it was something as important as it is, I didn't know they were fighting for their right to a job and all working class people.'

'Now Thatcher's taken to bringing the police and protection for the scabs. They are charging the miners with their horses and riot shields.'

'They are not giving a thought about whether someone is hurt or whether that person has a family.'



Pat Farrell

'They know the pressure is on to act. Thatcher knows if the working class does win, she and the government will be got rid of and the working class will rule this country, not the ruling class like they always have done.'

Interest

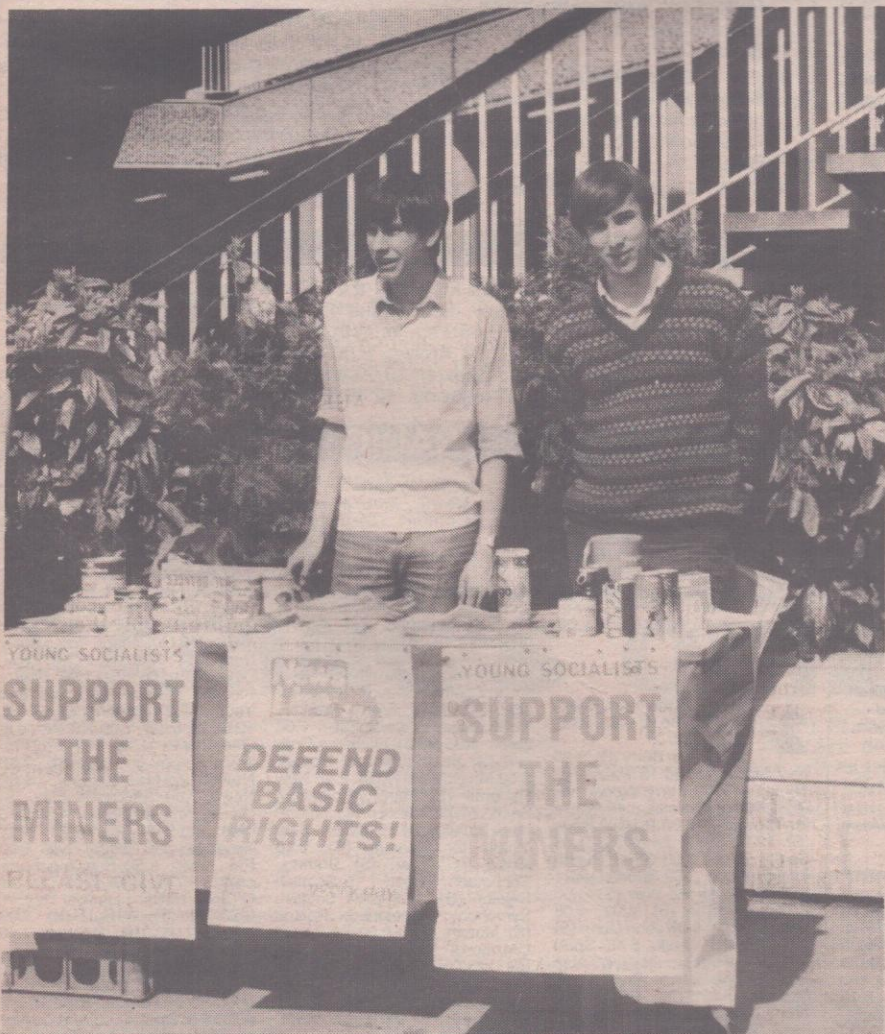
'The youth are taking an interest in the miners' strike but they don't all really understand what it's about.'

'The strike has had an effect on me in that now I've left school I know I've still got the struggle of finding a job.'

Question

'We can't avoid the whole question of organising the General Strike and building the Workers Revolutionary Party because if we do avoid it, the whole working class will be destroyed.'

'Mrs Thatcher is going to make the poor poorer and the rich richer.'



The struggles of youth and the miners are entirely bound up. Above: Young Socialists in London collecting food and money for the miners' strike

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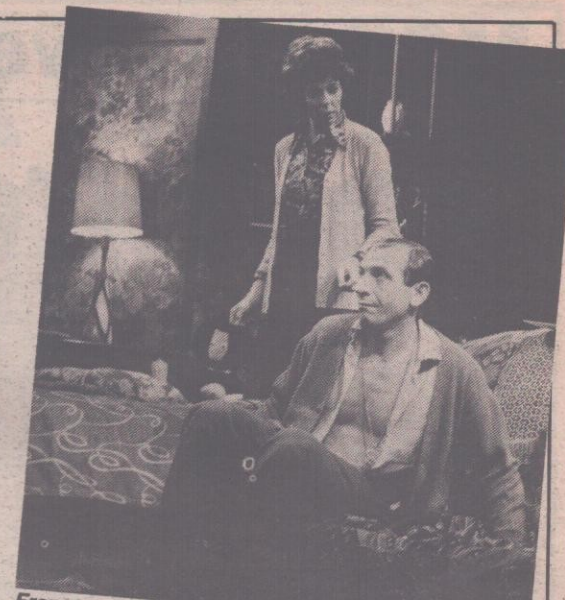
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TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



'The Algerian War: A Question of Conscience' is on 4 at 9. Pictured is a victim of a French massacre and his grieving family



Frances de la Tour and Leonard Rossiter star in 'Rising Damp: Charisma' on ITV at 8

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time. 9.00 Lyn Marshall's Everyday Yoga. 9.10 Food and Drink. 9.40 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Pages from Ceefax. 12.30 News After Noon. 12.55 Weather. 12.57 Regional News (London and SE: Financial Report; News Headlines). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. 1.45 Pigeon Street. 2.00 The World of Cooking. 2.25 See Hear! 2.50 Helen Bradley. 3.05 Songs of Praise. 3.50 Play School: It's Monday. 4.10 The Hunter. 4.30 Laurel and Hardy. 4.35 Dungeons and Dragons. 4.55 John Craven's Newsround. 5.00 Blue Peter. 5.35 Gloria. 5.58 Weatherman.

6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS

6.30 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES

6.55 HARTY Russell Harty's guests this week include singer Art Garfunkel, Clive James and Mike Harding. 7.40 GET SET GO! Michael Barrymore hosts this word game.

8.10 PANORAMA *Justice Under Fire?* Looks at this month's Anglo-Irish summit.

9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS Weatherman.

9.25 THE MONDAY FILM: *The Janitor* (1981) With William Hurt, Sigourney Weaver, Christopher Plummer and James Woods. A night janitor gets involved in a murder case when a businessman is killed in his office.

11.05 FILM 84 Barry Norman looks at two new films, *Red Dawn* and *Hotel New Hampshire* as well as the 28th London Film Festival.

11.33 News Headlines

11.35 SPARKS *The Campaigners*

12.00 Weatherman; Closedown

BBC WALES: 5.35-5.58 Wales Today. 6.30-6.55 Grange Hill.

BBC2

9.00 Pages from Ceefax. 9.15-3.00 DAYTIME ON TWO: 9.15 Job Bank. 9.38 Going to Work. 10.00 You and Me. 10.15 Music Time. 10.38 British Social History. 11.00 Zig Zag. 11.23 Thinkabout. 11.42 General Studies. 12.10 16 Up. 12.35 On the Rocks. 1.00 Wheels of Fire. 1.31 Pages from Ceefax. 1.38 Scotland This Century. 2.00 Words and Pictures. 2.18 Exploring Science. 2.40 The Music Arcade.

3.10 The Shogun Inheritance. 3.50 The Grand Age of the Garden. 4.40 Spotlight. 5.25 News Summary with subtitles; weather. 5.30 Hey Look... That's Me!

6.00 HOLLYWOOD LADIES Doris Day in *Caprice* (1967) with Richard Harris. Patricia Foster is an industrial spy who moves from balconies to helicopters with speed and style.

7.35 KEN HOM'S CHINESE COOKERY *Vegetables* Chinese cooking.

8.00 TO THE MANOR BORN With Penelope Keith, Peter Bowles and Angela Thorne.

8.30 LAME DUCKS with John Duttine, Lorraine Chase and Brian Murphy.

9.00 LAUGH??? I NEARLY PAID MY LICENCE FEE! Comedy series with Robbie Coltrane, Ron Bain, Louise Gold and John Sessions.

9.25 HORIZON *Picking Winners* A studio debate about the crisis faced by British science as the government is considering withdrawing from CERN, the world's top particle physics laboratory in Switzerland.

10.20 FRANK DELANEY Frank Delaney discusses homosexuality and literature with Julian Mitchell, author of *Another Country*, Alison Henne-gan and Adam Mars-Jones.

10.55 NEWSNIGHT

11.40 BUONGIORNO ITALIA!

12.10 Closedown

CHANNEL 4

2.35 VIETNAM — THE TEN THOUSAND DAY WAR *Early Hopes*

3.00 THE LATE LATE SHOW Highlights from the programme

4.00 A PLUS 4

4.30 COUNTDOWN Richard Whiteley presents the words and numbers game.

5.00 ALICE *Car Wars* Another episode in the life of gutsy widowed waitress Alice.

5.30 BLACK AND WHITE AND READ ALL OVER First of a new series about children's books.

6.00 COUNTING ON

6.30 GALLERY The panel game about art and artists chaired by George Melly.

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS

7.50 COMMENT By writer Philip Oakes; followed by Weather.

8.00 BROOKSIDE

8.30 FAIRLY SECRET ARMY *The Pulses Quicken* Harry Truscott drums up two more recruits for his fairly secret army.

9.00 THE ALGERIAN WAR A *Question of Conscience* Tonight's episode takes us through the Battle of Algiers (1956-1957) to the eve of the collapse of the Fourth Republic in 1958. But the main issue covered in this episode is that of torture.

10.00 ST ELSEWHERE *In Sickness and in Health* It's Dr Ehrlich's wedding day, but all the guests end up in St Eligius with food poisoning.

10.55 THE ELEVENTH HOUR presents *Decent Exposure* An exploration of male attitudes towards women, sexual behaviour and physical aggression and asks whether fear of sexuality is linked to fear of punishment.

12.00 Close

THAMES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Circles of Power. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Samuel Goldwyn Presents: *The Bishop's Wife* (1941) with Cary Grant, David Niven, Loretta Young. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Rub A Dub Dub. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 The Coral Island. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS

6.25 HELP

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 AUTOMANIA *The Devil Wagon* How the motor car was first considered a menace and/or a passing fad. Some of world's first drivers recall the early days of driving.

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 RISING DAMP *Charisma* Repeat showing of the comedy series with Leonard Rossiter as the seedy landlord in charge of a run-down boarding house. With Frances de la Tour and Richard Beckinsale.

8.30 WORLD IN ACTION

9.00 QUINCY *Baby Rattlesnake*

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by *Thames News Headlines*

10.30 THE HAMMER HOUSE OF MYSTERY AND SUSPENSE Season Hubley and Leigh Lawson in *Black Carrion*

11.55 THE BOUNDER A *Genuine Simpson* Con Howard smooth-talks his way through thick and thin. With Peter Bowles, George Cole and Isla Blair.

12.25 Night Thoughts and Closedown

GRANADA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Circles of Power. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 We'll Meet Again. 2.30 Scramble! 3.25 Granada Reports News. 3.30 The Protectors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Rub A Dub Dub. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News.

6.00 SONS AND DAUGHTERS

6.30 GRANADA REPORTS The latest news and reports from around the North West.

7.00 AUTOMANIA *The Devil Wagon* In the second programme original motor enthusiasts from Australia, Britain, France and the United States relive the joys and hazards of their first motoring exploits.

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 RISING DAMP *Charisma* 'Keep taking the tablets and get yourself a piece of wood from the Love Tree' — armed with this advice from Alan and Philip, Rigby launches his latest attack on Ruth's heart.

8.30 WORLD IN ACTION

9.00 QUINCY *Baby Rattlesnakes*

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 BENSON A *Royal Painting*

11.00 THE WEEK TONIGHT Live reports and investigations into stories behind the headlines.

11.45 CASABLANCA *Divorce Casablanca Style* Rick is forced to help an old friend smuggle guns out of the country.

12.45 Closedown

S4C

1.00 Countdown. 1.30 Alice. 2.00 Ffenestri. 2.20 Yr Efeiliad. 2.35-2.55 Daearyd-iaeth. 3.00 The Late, Late Show. 4.00 A Plus 4. 4.30 Let's Parlez Franglais. 4.45 Cadwgan. 5.00 Eitem Ddirgel. 5.05 Ysgoloriaeth. 5.35 The Human Jungle. 6.30 Fo A Fe. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Arolwg. 8.00 Treasure Hunt; News Headlines. 9.00 Torri Gwynt. 9.30 Y Byd Ar Bdwad. 10.00 A Ffame With Davis. 10.30 Just Sex. 11.15 Gallery. 11.40 Karen Armstrong. 12.10 Close.

RADIO

1 News on the half hour from 6.30 a.m. until 9.30 and at 12 midnight. 6.00 Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 12.00 Gary Davies (12.30 Newsbeat). 2.30 Steve Wright. 5.00 Bruno Brookes (5.30 Newsbeat). 7.30 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00 John Peel.

2 News on the hour. Headlines 5.30 a.m. 6.30, 7.30, and 8.30. 4.00 Colin Berry (S). 5.30 Ray Moore (S). (6.15 Pause for Thought). 7.30 Terry Wogan (S). (8.31 Racing Bulletin; 8.45 Pause for Thought). 10.00 Russell Harty (S). 12.00 Steve Jones (S). (1.05 Sports Desk). 2.00 Gloria Hunniford (S). (2.02, 3.02 Sports Desk). 3.30 Music All the Way (S). 4.00 David Hamilton (S). (4.02, 5.05 Sports Desk). 6.00 John Dunn (S). (6.02 Sports Desk; 6.45 Sport and Classified Results). 8.00 Alan Dell (S). The Dance Band Days and Big Band Era. 9.00 Humphrey Lyttelton (S). The Best of Jazz. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Don't Stop Now — It's Foundation. 10.30 Star Sound. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Bill Rennells (S) presents Nightride. 3.00-4.00 Folk On 2 (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Handel, Mozart, Alonso Mudarra. Luisde Narvaez, Arthur Benjamin (8.00 News) Bach, Alphonse Hasselmans, Britten. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composers (S) Heitor Villa-Lobos and Alberto Ginastera. 10.00 Debussy Piano Music (S). 10.35 Transformations (S) Weber, Hindemith, Strauss. 11.30 Scottish Season: Song Recital (S) Loewe, Franz, Brahms. 12.05 Ulster Orchestra (S). 1.00 News. 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert (S) Beethoven and Mozart. 2.00 Music Weekly (S). 2.45 News Records (S) Rimsky-Korsakov, Bach, Mendelssohn, Rachmaninov, Sibelius. 4.55-News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for Organ (S) Brahms, Schumann, Reger. 7.15 Scottish Season (S). 8.00 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra in Poland (S) Mozart (8.40-9.00 Love and Literature) Mozart. 10.00 Bartok: s Transcriptions. 10.30 Catching Thoughts. 11.00 Scottish Season: Copland, William Sweeney, Edward McGuire. 11.57-12.00 News.

4 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Week. 6.25 Prayer for the Day. 6.30 Today (6.30, 7.30,

8.30 News Summary; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day). 8.35 The Week on 4. 8.43 Ian Skidmore. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week with Richard Baker (S). 10.00 News; Money Box. 10.30 Morning Story: *The Darkness Out There*. 10.45 Daily Service. 11.00 News; Travel; Down Your Way. 11.48 Poetry Please! 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Anything Legal (S). 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One; News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; The Afternoon Play (S) *Almost Time for School*. 4.30 One Man and His Bog. 4.40 Story Time: *Let the People Sing*. 5.00 PM: News. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 6.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 The News Quiz (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Science Now. 7.50 Influences. 8.15 The Monday Play (S) *Swimmer*. 9.15 The Lord Mayor's Banquet. 10.00 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *Some Do Not*. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight. 11.00 News Headlines. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00-12.15 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast.

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Circles of Power. 1.00 News; North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 The Electric Theatre Show. 2.00 Film: *The Man in Black*. 3.25 North East News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Rub A Dub Dub. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 The Cop and the Kid. 6.30 Northern Life. 7.00 Automania. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Rising Damp. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Briefing. 11.15 Sporting Chance. 11.45 Beverley Hillbillies. 12.15 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Circles of Power. 1.00 News; Central News. 1.30 Film: *They Who Dare*. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Rub A Dub Dub. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Central News. 7.00 Automania. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Rising Damp. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.35 Venture. 11.05 The Yellow Rose. 12.05 Contact. 12.25 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Circles of Power. 1.00 News; Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 Film: *The Iron Mistress*. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 A

Country Practice. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Rub A Dub Dub. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.30 The Calendar Fashion Show. 7.00 Automania. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Rising Damp. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Calendar Commentary. 11.00 Prisoner: Cell Block H. 12.00 Closedown.

TSW

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Circles of Power. 1.00 News; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Bygones. 2.00 Film: *Short Cut to Haifa*. 3.40 Syngent River Paddles. 3.57 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Rub A Dub Dub. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Gardens for All. 7.00 Automania. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Rising Damp. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten; Late News and Weather. 10.35 Hammer House of Mystery and Suspense. 11.55 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Circles of Power. 1.00 News; TVS News. 1.30 Afternoon Club. 1.32 Film: *Washington Mistress*. 3.15 Afternoon Club; TVS News. 3.27 Take the High Road. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Rub A Dub Dub. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 TVS News Headlines; Sons and Daughters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.40 Airmail. 7.00 Automania. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Rising Damp. 8.30 World

in Action. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 Film: *Play Dirty*. 12.35 Company; Closedown.

HTV WEST

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Circles of Power. 1.00 News; HTV News. 1.30 Film: *International Lady*; HTV News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Rub A Dub Dub. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 7.00 Automania. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Rising Damp. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 The River Parrett. 11.00 The Streets of San Francisco. 12.00 Steps Ahead — Copenhagen 'Live'. 12.30 HTV Weather; Closedown.

HTV WALES: As HTV except 6.00-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.30 Crown Green Bowls. 11.30-12.30 The Streets of San Francisco.

ANGLIA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Circles of Power. 1.00 News; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 Film: *Bedtime Story*. 3.25 Anglia News. 3.30 Sons and Mothers. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Rub A Dub Dub. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Peterborough Country Musical Festival. 7.00 Automania. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Rising Damp. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 Anglia Reports. 11.00 Cambridge Folk Festival. 11.30 The Streets of San Francisco. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

Winning Post

Russborough likes the soft ground

RUSSBOROUGH (3.30), who unseated Roger Rowell at the last at Sandown on his hurdling debut, can win the Cuckfield Novice Hurdle at **PLUMPTON** today.

Although Russborough was held at the time, he had run well most of the trip and in this lesser company, and on the soft ground he relishes, he should go well.

Just Blake, twice a course and distance winner, faded in the closing stages of that Sandown race to finish fifth and although he has to be respected, the 10lb concession to Russborough may be beyond him.

Two other course and distance winners, Martial Commander and War and Peace, meet in the Autumn Novice Hurdle but neither may cope with **Trumps** (1.00).

His first run, a close sixth to No-U-Turn here in September, suggested he

could win a race of this calibre and this looks a good opportunity for him.

Milanessa (2.30) can beat the one-paced Saffron's Daughter in the Simpson Piccadilly Novice Chase while **Doll Lars** (3.00) is hard to oppose in the Beatrice Oakley Selling Chase.

The Ambleside Novice Hurdle (Division 1) at **CARLISLE** is a surprising target

for a horse who once finished sixth in the Irish Champion Hurdle and, although **Doronicum** (1.15) has never quite fulfilled the ambitions held for him, he should be capable of winning this modest affair.

Since running in the Irish Champion and finishing second in a listed race, **Doronicum** has left Tommy Carberry to join Gordon

Richards at Greystoke.

His first two races in this country both resulted in seconds, but this looks his easiest task to date.

Richard can also take the Keswick Novice Chase with **Pebble Island** (3.15), a useful hurdler last season who has schooled well over the larger obstacles.

For those who don't mind betting at prohibitive odds, **Tana's Performance** (3.45) is worth an interest in the Ambleside Novice Hurdle

(Division 2).

His third to Flying Oats and Doronicum over course and distance last month is far superior form to anything his rivals have shown.

Hazy Glen (1.45) begins the new campaign on an attractive handicap mark and, if fit enough, will be hard to beat in the Threlkeld Handicap Chase, while **Run N'Fly** (2.15) can make amends for her penultimate fence fall last time out in the Patterdale Handicap Chase.



SELECTIONS

PLUMPTON:
1.00 Trumps, 1.30 Tom Tailor, 2.00 Lucky Mistake, 2.30 Milanessa, 3.00 Doll Lars, 3.30 Russborough (nap).

CARLISLE:
1.15 Doronicum (n.b.), 1.45 Hazy Glen, 2.15 Run N'Fly, 2.45 Solares, 3.15 Pebble Island, 3.45 Tana's Performance.

CARLISLE

1.15 AMBLESIDE NOVICE HURDLE (DIV I) £500

2m (15 runners)		
1 2-00400	AQUA VERDE M Kellett 5 110	S Charlton
3 0	BEAU NIDOL E H Robson 5 110	C Pimlott
4 33P-0	BOARDMANS CORONET G Richards 6 110	J Kinane
5 P00-0	BORDER TINKER D W Macdonald 4 110	M Barnes
6	BOUNTY'S CLOWN R Shiels 4 110	Mr R Shiels (7)
7	BRAE TOP E Johnson 5 110	Mr M Thompson (7)
8	BULLOM (BF) Denys Smith 4 110	C Grant
9	BUSK FUZZ W A Stephenson 4 110	M Maguire (4)
10 4220-22	DORONICUM (BF) G Richards 5 110	N Doughty
12 P0-	GOLDISOCKS T L Robson 6 110	Miss R Lock
16 00000-0	VICTORY MORN J E Dixon 8 110	B Storey
17 03	BANNOBURN K Oliver 4 109	Mr P J Dun (4)
18	GREY LIL R Allan 4 109	P Tuck
19	MILLISLES N Chamberlain 4 109	M Pepper
20	TAX CODE N Crump 4 109	C Hawkins

BLINKERS: 1
PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Doronicum, 7-2 Bannoburn, 4-1 Bullom, 8-1 Aqua Verde, 10-1 Boardmans Coronet, 12-1 Busk Fuzz, 16-1 Victory Morn, 20-1 others.

1.45 THRELKELD HANDICAP CHASE £1,100

2m 4f (6 runners)		
1 00-0312	POYNITZ PASS (D) R F Fisher 9 127	J Doyle (4)
3 31-0012	STAND BACK (C-D) W A Stephenson 7 110	R Lamb
4 112142	WEWUMPAWUD J Storey 9 103	Mr C Storey (7)
5 323R42	HAZY GLEN T A Barnes 6 105	M Barnes
7 2213UP	POLARS SMARTIE (D) R H Goldie 13 100	C Grant

8 014100- COMMAGH (D) S J Leadbetter 8 100 G W Gray
PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Poyntz Pass, 2-1 Stand Back, 11-2 Wewumpawud, 6-1 Hazy Glen, 12-1 Polars Smartie, 33-1 Commagh.

2.15 PATERDALE HANDICAP CHASE £2,000

3m (6 runners)		
2 4013U4	TWIFLIGHT (C-D) B E Wilkinson 9 117	Mr G Hawker (7)
5 11U30-F	RUN N' FLY (D) A M Macgagart 9 110	J O'Gorman (7)
6 20-2233	SUCCEEDED (D) W A Stephenson 7 103	Mr P J Dun (4)
8 42F-213	CAPTAIN PARKHILL (D) B McLean 11 108	C Grant
10 034-332	WHO'S FREE (D) J Charlton 9 100	B Storey
11 04-3041	VIMY RIDGE C J Alexander 12 100	D Dutton

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Run N' Fly, 5-2 Captain Parkhill, 3-1 Succeeded, 7-1 Who's Free, 10-1 Twiflight, 20-1 Vimy Ridge.

2.45 COCKERMOUTH AMATEUR RIDERS H'CAP HDLE £700 2m (11 runners)

1 11211-0	SOLARES (C-D) J Berry 4 121	Mr A Berry (7)
2 F00-142	STARLIGHT ROCKY (C-D) Miss Z Green 8 102	Mr C Storey (7)
3 40143-3	SHAW BROW Denys Smith 4 100	Mr P Johnson (7)
4 2100PP-	TALLYRAND A P James 5 100	Mr P Niven (7)
5 002210-	BLUE TARQUIN J G Fitzgerald 5 106	Mr P Niven (7)
6 00000/1	ABERCATA (C-D) Miss J Salkeld 12 105 (10 ex)	Mr R Shiels (7)
7 32012-3	ARMENISTIS S J Leadbetter 5 100	Mr R Shiels (7)
8 40U000-	REAY'S SONG (C-D) M P Naughton 10 100	Mr D Franks (7)
9 22034-2	HOLLY BUOY Mrs G Reveley 4 100	Mr G Harker (7)
10 3312-	PART-EX R Allan 11 100	Mr K Toner (7)
11 000-000	VINO FESTA P O'Connor 5 100	Mr A Hamby (7)

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Starlight Rocky, 3-1 Solares, 5-1 Abercata, 6-1 Part-Ex, 8-1 Holly Buoy, 10-1 Blue Tarquin and Shaw Brow, 16-1 others.

3.15 KESWICK NOVICE CHASE £1,000

2m (8 runners)		
2 F330-01	THELMAS SECRET (D) T A Barnes 7 118	M Barnes
3 0000P-F	ANOTHER WAGER R F Fisher 7 113	J Doyle (4)
5 0112-	BROTHER GEOFFREY C W Thornton 5 113	D Wilkinson
8 43300/0-	DUSTY ISLES F Jestin 6 113	D Nolan
9 014P/4	GRAY THATCH C Parker 8 113	B Storey
10 P4F-240	IMPERIAL AMBER B McLean 8 113	C Grant
11 212F21-	PEBBLE ISLAND G Richards 5 113	N Doughty
15 FP223-3	JOYFUL STAR J E Dixon 7 102	K Doolan (4)

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Pebble Island, 5-2 Brother Geoffrey, 3-1 Thelmas Secret, 10-1 Joyful Star, 12-1 Imperial Amber, 14-1 Another Wager, 16-1 others.

3.45 AMBLESIDE NOVICE HURDLE (DIV II) £500

2m (9 runners)		
1	AVON OAK D W Macdonald 7 110	P Tuck
2	BRIGHT FELLOW P Monteith 7 110	D Nolan
10 3-F	ROYAL LASER D J Moorhead 4 110	C Grant
14 03	TANA'S PERFORMANCE N F Crump 5 110	C Hawkins
15 00-F	TARGET MAN W A Stephenson 4 110	R Lamb
17 0-	UPTOWN A Batey 4 110	Mr J Quinn (7)
20 000000-	KELLET Miss J Eaton 4 108	Mr P Barry (7)
21	MARCH FLY A H Macgagart 4 109	J O'Gorman (7)
22 0000-30	PURPLE BEAM T A Barnes 5 109	M Barnes

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 on Tana's Performance, 4-1 Royal Laser, 6-1 Target Man, 10-1 Purple Beam, 16-1 Brilliant Fellow, 20-1 others.

PLUMPTON

1.00 AUTUMN NOVICE HURDLE £800

2m (18 runners)		
1 3202-P1	MARTIAL COMMANDER (USA) (C-D) C P Read 4 115	J Francome
2 004-021	WAR AND PEACE (C-D) D W Mills 5 115	R Rowell
3 303PP-P	AIRBORNE DEAL A Moore 5 110	C Warren (7)
4 0	ANSWER TO PRAYER D T Thom 5 110	Mr D Murphy (4)
7 P-00	BERTHON GOLD G Ripley 4 110	Mrs N Ledger
11 4040-	GOLD OF A GUNNER S Mellor 4 110	G Charles-Jones (4)
12 00-0042	JIMMY BOY H R Beasley 5 110	M Furlong
13 004-3P3	MONIAR (USA) A Moore 5 110	G Moore
14 P	REPAYMENT M J Bolton 4 110	R Goldstein
16 0000F4-	STAR OF SALFORD J E Long 6 110	C Gray
17	SUMMONS J T Gifford 5 110	Peter Hobbs
18 00	TRUMPS (BF) B Swift 4 110	R Campbell (4)
19 0-	DARK MYSTIQUE (USA) R P Hoad 5 109	M Hoad (7)
21 00300-	MOPSY LOVEJOY B Stevens 4 109	R Muggeridge (7)
22 02000-4	SHIRLEY CREPELLA J J Bridger 4 109	A Jones (7)
24	SUSAN'S SUNSET S Woodman 6 109	R Dunwoody
25	ULCOMBE G G Gracey 4 109	H Davies
26 0	ZARNINA C P Wildman 4 109	W Knox (7)

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 War and Peace, 4-1 Gold of a Gunner, 9-2 Trumps, 6-1 Martial Commander, 7-1 Summons, 10-1 Susan's Sunset, 12-1 Moniar, 14-1 Mopsy Lovejoy and Shirley Creppella, 16-1 others.

1.30 INJURED JOCKEYS FUND HANDICAP CHASE £2,500 2m 4f (5 runners)

1 010P-42	BOLD YEOMAN (D) J T Gifford 8 112	P Nicholls
2 30310/F-	REVOLVER (C) S Woodman 7 106	R Dunwoody
3 44102-1	TOM TAILOR R C Armytage 7 105	S Webber
5 4140/P4	NODDIE BEAR D M Grissell 7 100	A Jones (7)
6 2022-O/F	HENNESSY HOUSE G Ripley 7 100	G Moore

BLINKERS: 5
PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Tom Tailor, 7-2 Bold Yeoman, 9-2 Revolver, 10-1 Noddie Bear, 14-1 Hennessy House.

2.00 FRIENDS OF ST FRANCIS HOSPITAL H'CAP HURDLE £2,500 2m (8 runners)

1 0FP0-00	UPPER NOTE (D) M O'Halloran 6 110	M O'Halloran
3 21110-	ASIA MINOR (D) G P Gordon 4 116	S Smith-Eccles
4 402040-	LUCKY MISTAKE (D) R J Hodges 7 114	S Earle (7)
5 100-00P	LE PEARL D R Gandolfo 7 113	R Earnshaw
8 0P4PPP-	CHARJIM (C-D) A Moore 6 111	C Moore (7)
10 114-00	THINKON (USA) (C-D) I Campbell 4 108	R Campbell (4)
11 043PF0-	TOPORI S Woodman 5 105	R Dunwoody
12 20200-4	EUROLINK BOY Pat Mitchell 5 100	R Dunwoody

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Asia Minor, 7-2 Lucky Mistake, 4-1 Eurolink Boy, 6-1 Le Pearl, 8-1 Topori, 14-1 Upper Note and Think On, 16-1 Charjim.

2.30 SIMPSON PICCADILLY NOVICE CHASE £2,500 3m 1f (8 runners)

1 040321	ALUMNUS (C) R P Hoad 6 110	NON RUNNER
2 0-4223-P	BROWNTOWN T S Bulgin 8 110	B De Haan
3 030420-	COMMANDER CHRISTY H O'Neill 8 110	A Webber
4 PP/PPU	KRAKUS T B Palmer 8 110	Mrs D Palmer
5 UP	SHOW ME THE WAY K C Bailey 9 110	A Webb
6 040004-	KINGMON'S GIRL J E Long 7 109	R Rowell
7 4F03-22	MILANESSA G R Prest 7 109	R Dunwoody
8 0403-2	SAFFRON'S DAUGHTER D R Gandolfo 6 109	R Earnshaw

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Milanessa, 2-1 Saffron's Daughter, 5-1 Commander Christy, 7-1 Browntown, 12-1 Kingmon's Girl, 16-1 others.

3.00 BEATRICE OAKLEY SELLING CHASE £1,000 2m (8 runners)

2 4P000P-	DEVIL'S BRIG R V Shaw 13 117	A Webber

RACING'S QUIET CHAMPIONS

THE 1984 flat racing season that ended on Saturday was dominated by two men — one a quietly spoken American, the other an Englishman of even fewer words, who again let his actions do all the talking.

At the age of 24, Steve Cauthen became the first rider from across the Atlantic Ocean to win the British championship in 71 years.

From far fewer rides, Lester Piggott, probably the greatest ambassador British racing has ever had,

achieved the one remaining accolade he sought.

Piggott's victory on Commanche Run in the St Leger was his 28th classic success and put him ahead of the legendary Frank Buckle in premier race victories. It's a record unlikely to be surpassed.

Just look at the list — nine Epsom Derbys, eight Doncaster St Leger, six Newmarket Oaks, three 2000 Guineas and two 1000 Guineas.

Add to that seven King

George VI Stakes and three Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe and the full enormity of Piggott's contribution to flat racing this century is apparent.

Lester has won the jockeys championship 11 times (runner-up six times) and has ridden a century of winners on 25 occasions. And, of course, he would certainly have been closer to Cauthen but for an accident at Yarmouth.

Small wonder that new champion Cauthen, the first

American since Danny Maher in 1913, and the first man to win both American and British titles, speaks of Lester in awe-struck admiration.

Cauthen knows that he may never emulate the deeds of Piggott, the man he replaces next season as stable jockey to Newmarket trainer Henry Cecil.

But he also knows that he has come a long way since arriving here as a teenage sensation six years ago. Despite having won the triple crown and ridden more win-

ners in one year in America — 497 — than many British jockeys win in a decade, Cauthen had to virtually start from scratch again.

Adjusting to the different pace and style of British racing wasn't easy, but now he's a natural.

Henry Cecil, champion trainer again for the fifth time in nine years, is the man most likely to help Cauthen into the Piggott class, and it surely won't be too long before an Epsom Derby comes their way.



STEVE CAUTHEN

Weekend soccer round-up — The bo

Spluttering Arsenal

RETURNING striker Paul Mariner was one of the few Arsenal players who might have been satisfied with his form during a frustrating 1-1 draw with Aston Villa at Highbury on Saturday.

ARSENAL 1
Mariner
ASTON VILLA 1
Birch

Rovers rise

BLACKBURN 2
Garner, Randall
BRIGHTON 0

BLACKBURN Rovers climbed back to third place in the Second Division thanks to a fine home victory in front of the highest gate of the season at Ewood Park.

On a day when Brighton never looked likely to score it was only a matter of time before Blackburn found the net.

Throughout the first 45 minutes Blackburn's attackers Garner, Brotherstone and Thompson were comfortably foiled, caught in a well-organised off-side trap.

On the few occasions they managed to spring it, Moseley in the Brighton goal saved well.

After the interval, Blackburn, playing two wingers to beat the defence, came close after 46 minutes when Keeley's header was kicked off the line by Hutchings.

In the 61st minute, however, the deadlock was broken. Blackburn's Millar drove the ball into a crowded goal mouth and after a fine reflex save by the 'keeper, Simon Garner forced the ball home off the far post in the second attempt.

Brighton then pressed forward and came near. Frank Worthington's header was just wide of 68 minutes. But they paid the price when a counter attack down the left flank by Garner just three minutes from time found substitute Quinn on the right and with a well-directed header, left Randall to put the ball through the keeper's legs.

Brighton manager Chris Cattlin has continuing problems with his attack. They haven't scored now for the last 448 minutes of League football.

BOBBY ROBSON arrived in Istanbul yesterday to learn that star striker Mark Hateley is out of Wednesday's World Cup qualifier against Turkey.

Hateley, who led the attack against Finland at Wembley, has a dislocated knee which will keep him out of action for six weeks.

Robson said: 'It's a blow, a very sad blow for the boy personally and a very unfortunate blow for the team. But we now have got to bounce back.'

Returning to the attack after missing five games because of a hamstring injury Mariner scored shortly before halftime. He appeared to show his readiness to turn out for Bobby Robson's England team in Istanbul next Wednesday but surprisingly later told the watching Robson he wasn't up to the job.

Villa were the better side over the first 45 minutes and Paul Birch gave them a ninth-minute lead when he ran on to a through pass from Paul Kerr and chipped the ball past the advancing Pat Jennings.

Below

Don Howe's Arsenal, who have lost their last three League and Cup games, were well below championship par at that time.

But three minutes from the interval Paul Davis rose above the Villa defence to nod the ball down to Mariner who steadied before driving the ball past Mervyn Day.

The Gunners improved in the second half but it was obvious that they'll need to produce better form than this if they are to re-kindle their aspirations of the League championship.



SIX OF ONE! Aston Villa's Frenchman Didier Six gave Paul Mariner the runaround at Highbury

GALVINISED

Forest fade once again

NOTTINGHAM FOREST, without a League win since September 29, looked as though they might rectify the problem with a spirited early display against Tottenham at the City Ground on Saturday, only to fade once again.

Former England goalkeeper, Ray Clemence, made some excellent saves and certainly kept Spurs in the hunt when the going got tough.

NOTT'M FOR 1 TOTTENHAM 2
Davenport Hazard, Galvin

Micky Hazard put Spurs ahead after 53 minutes with a typical opportunist shot on goal but three minutes later Peter Davenport levelled with a powerful shot.

It then looked that the game would run even until Tottenham increased their pressure and got the upper hand.

Tony Galvin from an unmarked position on the left received the perfect pass from Steve Perryman and, with one of his piercing runs, he cruised through to beat Steve Sutton in the 73rd minute.

Forced

Spurs' need to hold out forced the substitution of winger John Chiedozie for two-match sidelined Chris Hughton and it was the defender's last-gasp goal-line clearance that denied Forest and paid dividends for Spurs' title aspirations.

Forest won hands down on shots at goal, but that would ignore Clemence's gymnastic contribution and Forest's inability to cash-in on superiority around the box . . . Mr Clough's problems grow by the week.



TONY GALVIN . . . Kept up Spurs' challenge with winning goal at City Ground

Devellish Reds

TITLE-HOPEFULS Manchester United had to rely on the amazing penalty-run of Scottish international Gordon Strachan to walk away from Filbert Street with the three points on Saturday.

Leicester fell behind in the 25th minute to an Alan Brazil shot. The recalled striker latched on to a Remi Moses pass before cracking the drive past Ian Andrews.

Leicester struck back 11 minutes later when

LEICESTER 2
Banks, Lineker
MAN UNITED 3
Brazil, Hughes, Strachan

Gary Bailey failed to hold a Gary Lineker header and Ian Banks was on hand to lob the ball home.

After the break, Leicester looked the more incisive team, but it was United who took the lead again in the 59th minute. United's Mark Hughes pounced on a rare

Leicester defensive mistake and with plenty of time drove the ball home from 12 yards.

Leicester's speedy Lineker levelled the scores once again seven minutes from time after being put through clear by substitute Alan Smith and they looked to have regained the share of the spoils.

But that man Strachan again did the business from the spot after Banks had handled on the line in the very last minute.

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Allen boots break-in

HEATH KEEPS BLUES ROLLING

QPR 0 SHEFFIELD WED 0

A SHARP knife was needed to ensure Clive Allen's late addition to England's squad for the World Cup match in Turkey on Wednesday.

Allen's boots had to be got from the locked Tottenham equipment skip left at White Hart Lane after their match against Nottingham Forest on Saturday.

No key was available, so when Bobby Robson's emergency call was received the skip had to be cut open to retrieve the boots.

Allen himself had the SOS message relayed to him early on Saturday evening, in time to join the squad before their Sunday morning departure from Luton.

QPR midfielder Wayne Fereday and Fulham forward Dean Coney were added to the England under-21 squad, which accompanied the seniors.

England's manager was disappointed by Paul Mariner's decision to withdraw after he had played well for Arsenal against Aston Villa at Highbury.

Robson, who watched the game, said: 'I thought Paul played very well and I told him after the game that his form today was good enough for me.'

'But the lad has had stitches on the back of his head and has only just recovered from hamstring trouble.'

'His decision to withdraw was a matter between him and his manager, Don Howe, but I've spent 20 minutes with him trying to persuade him to change his mind.'

Liverpool's Alan Kennedy has also withdrawn through injury and Newcastle striker Chris Waddle has been forced to pull out of the England 21 squad after injuries to the groin in Saturday's 2-1 win over Chelsea.

Also definitely out of the under-21 squad is Grimsby striker Paul Wilkinson, who strained his Achilles tendon during his team's 5-1 win over Wolves.

Albion counter

WEST BROMWICH 2
Hunt, MacKenzie
STOKE 0

TWO opportunist goals by a resurgent West Bromwich sank hard-working Stoke at the Hawthorns on Saturday.

In an entertaining contest Stoke played their part, but poor finishing cancelled out good preparatory work from Mark Chamberlain and Seamus Heath.

Albion defended stoutly for long periods, but were quick to seize their chances.

Steve Hunt put them ahead with a six-yard shot after 22 minutes and Steve MacKenzie sealed the issue with a header late in the game.

ADRIAN HEATH sprinted away from his marker to grab a 78th-minute goal against West Ham and keep Everton on top of the First Division. They have now extended their League and Cup competition run to nine wins.

West Ham showed they could move the ball around quickly and intelligently, but Everton

WEST HAM 0 EVERTON 1
Heath

were not lacking in that department.

The decider deservedly fell to Heath. He had set up Everton's best chance in the first half, with a magnificent 34th-minute solo break and low cross which Billy Bonds only just scrambled clear.

On a difficult, slippery surface the smaller strikers, Heath, Paul Goddard and Tony Cottee, were always able to stretch their more

lofty opposing defenders. But despite this, Kevin Ratcliffe for Everton and Alvin Martin for West Ham restricted the opposition to barely six goalworthy chances between them.

There was some fine inter-passing by the League-leaders which gave them a slight edge in the first half, but West Ham used Paul Allen more effectively down the right flank after the break and appeared to be on top when Heath struck.

As Everton broke out of defence, Ratcliffe and Graeme Sharp combined to send Heath racing through the middle in a lethal counter-attack.

Goalkeeper Tom McAllister did well to block the striker's first shot, but Heath's quick-fire reactions enabled him to reach the rebound and net for his nine League goal of the season.

Afterwards a delighted Everton manager Howard Kendall said: 'It's nice to win, even more pleasing when you win on merit. I feel we are on top on merit too.'

'People talk of pressures but, if you are on top and deserve to be there, why be edgy about it?'

'It excites me when I see us playing attractive football and today there was attractive football from both teams. The crowd have seen top-class performances from individuals on both sides.'

West Ham's John Lyall said: 'We feel in all honesty they snatched it from us. But it's a sign of a good team when they can soak up the pressure as Everton did in the second half and snatch it at the death. We felt we should have got more out of the game when we had the initiative in the second half.'

'Everton are a very difficult team. They search you out and can snatch a goal when you are vulnerable, so it is important you must convert your chances first.'

'They have got a lot of variety to their game — (Peter) Reid is a patient player who makes things happen and they will be there or thereabouts at the end of the day.'

Hucker saves Rangers

GOALKEEPER Peter Hucker was QPR's hero at Loftus Road — having conceded seven goals in the previous seven days.

Hucker threw himself bravely at the feet of Gary Shelton after 58 minutes as the Sheffield Wednesday forward bore down on him.

The pair collided with a sickening thud — and the game was held up for four minutes as they received treatment.

At one point a stretcher was brought out for Hucker who, like Shelton, had hurt his left leg.

Rout

Hucker, one of those responsible for the 4-0 mid-week UEFA Cup rout in Yugoslavia, insisted on limping on and he helped Rangers become only the second club to prevent Wednesday from scoring in 17 League and Cup games this season.

Rangers survived a scare when John Pearson headed against the outside of a post after 89 minutes — but Wednesday had more than their fair share of close shaves in a game that lasted an excessive 97 minutes.



ADRIAN HEATH . . . Sharp as a shark around the box for Everton

LIVERPOOL DASHED

LIVERPOOL, with Ian Rush hitting his fifth goal in as many games since his cartilage operation, allowed victory over Southampton to slip from their grasp as Joe Jordan stole in for an 85th-minute equaliser at Anfield on Saturday.

Rush scored 14 seconds into the second half when Southampton were caught cold by a superb long ball out of defence by Alan Hansen.

For much of the game Liverpool, who had 21-year-old Jim Beglin making a fine debut in midfield and Steve Nicol in the second half in place of the injured Phil Neal, kept Southampton pinned back.

But the Reds couldn't press home their territorial advantage and with Peter Shilton rescuing the Saints

LIVERPOOL 1
Rush
SOUTHAMPTON 1
Jordan

with a string of solid saves that would have pleased England manager Bobby Robson as much as his team boss Lawrie McMenemy, shots by Jan Molby, John Wark and Rush went uncompensated.

Whilst Liverpool's Blue-Mersey rivals were knocking-up their ninth successive win in London, Southampton were giving Joe Fagan blues of another kind when Jordan sneaked into the box unmarked in the 85th minute and easily headed Alan Curtis' cross past Bruce Grobbelaar.

STERLING WORKS

WORRELL STERLING'S third goal in four games secured Watford's first home League win of the season.

With new signing John McClelland bringing stability to their leaky defence on his First Division debut, Watford looked to be cruising home on the back of a fluke goal by Kenny Jackett.

He scored in the 14th minute with a left-wing cross which deceived Sunderland goalkeeper Chris Turner, sailing over his head into the far corner.

But Watford's inability to secure victory the easy way was exposed in the 70th minute when Roger Wyld knocked down Daniel's cross for David Hodgson to sweep on to and equalise.

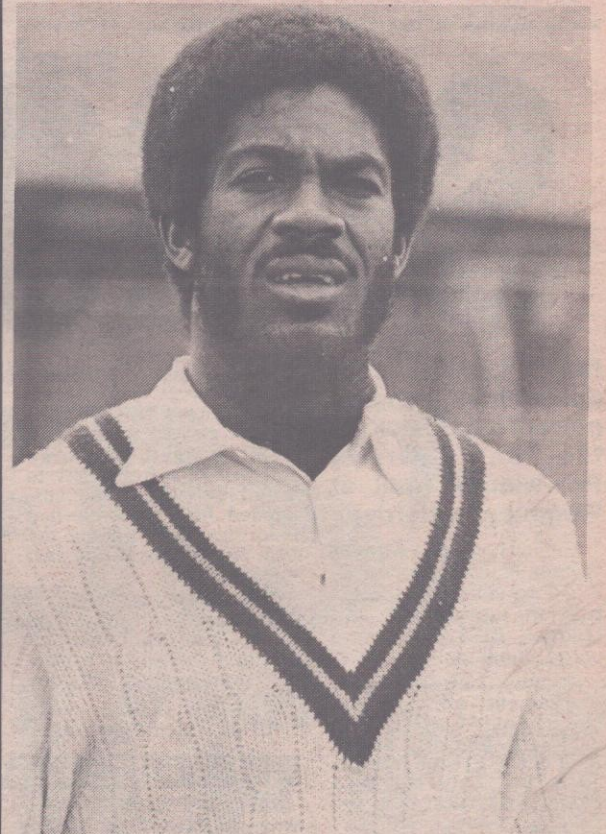
WATFORD 3
Jackett, Terry, Sterling
SUNDERLAND 1
Hodgson

McClelland, the midweek signing from Glasgow Rangers, produced an impressive display all through the match and gave the side confidence to recover from the setback.

In the 77th minute George Reilly flicked on Sterling's corner for Steve Terry to head Watford back in front, and six minutes later Luther Blissett, twisting to cross from the by line, saw the ball deflected to Sterling, who could not miss from close range. The defeat was only Sunderland's second in 15 games.

CRICKET

Aussies reeling



MICHAEL HOLDING . . . Destroyed the heart of the Australians' batting in Perth

Bundled out for lowest-ever score

THE WEST INDIES took a firm grip on the third day of the first Test against Australia in Perth yesterday when they bundled their opponents out for only 76 in their first innings.

At the close of play Australia had rallied to 158 for five in their second innings, but when play continues tomorrow with two days left, they are still 182 behind the West Indies' first innings score of 416.

Thirty-year-old paceman Michael Holding was the destroyer in the first innings with six for 21 as the home side crumbled to their lowest-ever total against the West Indies. The previous lowest was 82 in the third Test at Adelaide in the 1951-52 series.

Australia resumed yesterday at 36 for three with captain Kim Hughes on two and his deputy Allan Border on eight.

Hughes added only two when he hooked Holding straight to Malcolm Marshall on the square leg boundary, a shot he'd vowed not to use on the Western Australian ground.

Graham Yallop was out shortly afterwards for two, Border followed for 15 and the rest of the Australian innings was swept aside with wicketkeeper Wayne Phillips providing the only resistance with a gritty 22.

Clive Lloyd had no hesitation in asking Australia to bat again and the tourists made another early breakthrough when Kepler Wessels was out to the sixth ball without scoring.

John Dyson and Graeme Wood fought back with a determined 90-run partnership for the second wicket to give Australia a glimmer of hope.

But after Dyson had gone for 30 and Wood for 56, the incoming Border and Yallop quickly perished for six and one respectively.

At the close Hughes, bat-

SCORECARD

WEST INDIES 1st innings 416
(Gomes 127, Dujon 139, Alderman six for 128)

AUSTRALIAN 1st innings

Wessels c Holding b Garner 13
Dyson c Lloyd b Marshall0
Wood c Lloyd b Garner6
Border c Dujon b Holding 15
Hughes c Marshall b Holding 4
Yallop c Greenidge b Holding 2
Phillips c Marshall b Holding 22
Lawson c Dujon b Marshall1
Hogg b Holding0
Rackemann c Richardson b Holding0
Alderman n.o.0
EXTRAS 13

TOTAL 76

FALL: 1-1, 2-18, 3-28, 4-40, 5-46, 6-55, 7-58, 8-63, 9-63

BOWLING: Marshall 15-5-25-2; Garner 7-0-24-2; Holding 9.2-3-21-6

AUSTRALIA 2nd innings

Wessels c Lloyd b Garner0
Dyson c Marshall 30
Wood c Richardson b Walsh 56
Border c Haynes b Marshall ...6
Hughes n.o. 34
Yallop c Haynes b Walsh1
Phillips n.o. 11
EXTRAS 20

TOTAL (5 wks) 158

FALL: 1-4, 2-94, 3-107, 4-107, 5-124

BOWLING: Garner 9-3-27-1; Marshall 13-3-33-2; Holding 9-0-46-0; Walsh 19-4-40-2; Gomes 1-0-1-0; Richards 1-0-4-0.

ting with much more discipline than earlier in the day, had made 34, and Phillips was on 11.

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STROLLS IT

IVAN LENDL produced the punch and power to get back on the tennis Grand Prix-winning trail at Wembley yesterday.

He outscored Andres Gomez of Ecuador 7-6, 6-2, 6-1 to take the singles title in the Benson and Hedges £176,000 tennis championships.

It was Lendl's first tournament win since he came from two sets down to beat John McEnroe in the final of the French Open in June, and only his third Grand Prix success of the year.

Last year Lendl had 15 major tournament successes, and although his 1984 season has been sprinkled with final and semi-final

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places, he has rarely been a winner.

But everything came right on his first visit to Wembley, where the suspended John McEnroe had held sway by winning the title five times in the last eight years.

The one that got away, in 1981, went to Jimmy Connors — and Lendl beat him comprehensively in a 'needle' semi-final on Saturday afternoon.

All of which — together

with the winner's cheque for £35,340 — left Lendl in a buoyant frame of mind as he sets out for the Australian circuit where he is certain to come up against McEnroe as soon as the American has finished his 21-day suspension.

Lendl could still end the year as world No.2 behind the Wimbledon and United States Open champion, and also No.2 in the Grand Prix race, in which he needs another 139 points to beat Connors.

Fourth seed Gomez has won more titles this year than anyone, with the exception of McEnroe and Connors, but yesterday he was demolished in one hour, 42 minutes.

In all, Lendl hammered down 15 aces to just five from Gomez, and conceded only 15 points against his serve throughout the match.

Lendl, 24, had found the same killer instinct to beat Connors 6-4, 6-2 in Saturday's semi-finals, after the 32-year-old American had lost his temper with his rival in the second set.

Lendl picked up another £5,300 when he reappeared to partner Gomez to a 6-2, 6-2 doubles final victory against the Czech Davis Cup players Pavel Slozil and Tomas Smid.



LENDL . . . Third Grand Prix win of the year

RUGBY LEAGUE RESULTS

DIVISION I

Workington 2 Wigan 28; Leeds 4 Featherstone 8; St Helens 59 Barrow 2; Halifax 6 Widnes 16; Hull 34 Warrington 12; Oldham 5 Hull KR 31; Leigh 28 Bradford N 30; Castleford 22 Hunslet 20.

DIVISION II

Sheffield Eagles 2 Dewsbury 15; Batley 19 Southend 10; Doncaster 8 Rochdale 20; Carlisle 15 Swinton 14; Keighley 19 Runcorn 10; Wakefield 8 York 12; Mansfield 9 Bramley 25; Huddersfield 27 Blackpool 18; Bridgend 10 Whitehaven 32.

First with weekend soccer colour action

TONY WOODCOCK, England's key forward, who is expected to be named to face the Turkish team in Istanbul on Wednesday in the second of their World Cup qualifiers, had a tough time against Aston Villa on Saturday. He'll be hoping to be on the scoreline in midweek though. Our photographers are first again with colour action from a weekend match. Be sure of your copy of News Line every day for all the best in sport. Telephone our national circulation manager Clare Cowen on 01-720 2000, or write to: 21B Old Town, Clapham, London SW4 0JT

