

BY ALEX MITCHELL

TUC general secretary Norman Willis yesterday received ringing praise from Tory MPs and the Tory press for his public attack on the miners at a South Wales rally.

Tory Welsh Secretary Edwards launched the Willis fan club saying: 'Who, knowing the history of the trade union movement in Wales, would ever have believed that its members would silence and shout down the general secretary of the TUC for condemning violence, or that we should see him threatened with the noose, that sinister symbol of lynch law and mob rule?'

'The vast majority of Welsh people must have felt shamed by this public display of intolerance and thuggery taking place in their midst.'

Thatcher's servants in the Labour Party and TUC leadership quickly joined in:

NEIL KINNOCK, the Labour Party leader, said that Willis 'spoke for millions of trade unionists whose instinct to support the miners is as strong as their opposition to violence. And that includes me.'

ALLAN TUFFIN, Union of Communications Workers general secretary, said: 'It was a reflection of the meeting, I think it was a disgrace.'

BILL SIRS, steelworkers' union leader, said: 'I was astounded at the reception he got. He is the TUC general secretary and he was putting across Congress policy and he ought not to have been given that reception.'

CLIVE JENKINS, ASTMS general secretary, said he was against violence from any quarter and the violence in the coalfields had been deplorable. He had read Willis's speech and it was 'reasonable and constructive'.

DAVID BASNETT, GMBATU general secretary and chairman of the TUC's economic committee, said he thought the reception given to Willis was 'ungenerous'. Seventy-five per cent of the speech was supportive of the NUM, he said, while the points made about violence were right.

FRED JARVIS, National Union of Teachers general secretary, described the behaviour of the Welsh miners to Willis as 'disgraceful'.

These dastardly attacks on the miners come 36 weeks into the bitterest strike the working class has fought with the Tory ruling class since the 1926 General Strike.

Attack

It takes place when the NUM is facing the biggest capitalist state attack ever organised against a trade union in 50 years: the strike has been declared illegal by the High Court, the union's national funds have been sequestered, more than 7,000 of its members have been arrested, five killed and several hundred injured by blatant police violence.

Yesterday's attacks on the NUM from the Tory Cabinet, the Labour Party and TUC leadership show the great political divide

which has opened up in the 36-week miners' strike.

The steadfastness of the miners, their families and communities is forcing everyone to take sides — either with Thatcher's regime or with the NUM, the working class and the struggle for basic democratic rights. There is no middle position!

Kim Howells, South Wales NUM research officer, said miners and their families had not gone to Tuesday night's rally to hear 'the conscience of the TUC being hawked around'.

'People had gone there to hear news of a new initia-

Class divisions clear TORIES

AND KINNOCK BACK WILLIS



North-east transport union official Joe Mills was lobbied yesterday by workers demanding an end to scabbing by coal lorry drivers

tive by the TUC to give miners more support, he said. 'The reaction to Mr Willis's speech was an expression of disappointment for what he had to say.'

Code

Willis was shouted down when he condemned alleged 'picket line violence' which has become a Tory code for condemning the NUM and supporting the police, or 'the meat in the sandwich', as Kinnock calls them.

The class reality is that the police are the strong-arm units of the Tory capitalist state. Their sole func-

tion is to uphold private property relations by enforcing capitalist laws against the working class and its organisations such as the trade unions.

With the emergence of Tory Bonapartism the police have become an even more open instrument of the class-war rule of Prime Minister Thatcher.

This was highlighted two months ago when a leading Police Federation official said the police would find it difficult to serve a Labour government, if ever such an administration emerged in the future.

The miners must not fight alone. They are fighting for the future of the whole working class — for jobs, for decent living standards, for the preservation of social services and for the defence of basic democratic rights.

Without the support of the whole working class, the Tory Bonapartist state will dismantle the NUM through the High Court and the criminal courts and starve the membership back to work.

Every union which supports the NUM must take immediate industrial action with the miners. They

must come out on indefinite General Strike against the Tory government and the capitalist state.

Let Kinnock and the TUC right-wing cross the floor like Ramsay MacDonald and J.H. (Jimmy) Thomas did in 1931 and join the Tory class enemy. They are simply going to their natural class home.

Power

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Angry north-east lobby

TUC leaders in the north east were put on the spot yesterday during an angry lobby by several hundred Durham miners.

Transport union official Joe Mills was harangued for several minutes on the steps of the Northumberland NUM headquarters in Newcastle by strikers furious over scabbing by lorry drivers.

'We're inquiring into it,' was Mills' limp reply to

FROM SIMON VEVERS

their demand for action.

'That's what you've been saying for months,' retorted the miners who are sick of double talk by national and regional TUC officials.

Eventually Mills and other TUC leaders managed to get inside Burt Hall where they met the executive of the Durham and

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Power station picket

TWO hundred trade unionists and miners demonstrated outside the Isle of Grain power station in Kent yesterday morning.

The station supplies about 10 per cent of the power to the national grid, local NUM organiser Bill Martin, pointed out.

He said the workers were working excessive overtime on shifts of 16 hours on and 8 hours off.

Addressing the crowd, John Moyle, chairman of the Betschanger branch of the NUM, attacked the current leadership of the trade union movement, contrasting it with the determination of the rank and file members.

Yorkshire strikers more determined

AT LEDSTONE LUCK colliery near Castleford two NUM members crossed the picket lines yesterday — two less than on the previous day.

Branch president Karl Curry said: 'Two men who went through the picket line on Tuesday realised they had done wrong when they were confronted by their striking colleagues and heard the shouts of "traitor".'

'They told us the NCB had assured them that 20

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men would be going in, but in fact there were only six, including two COSA members.

'They also said that being "caged up" on the bus and then in the workshop, they felt as though they were in jail.

'We have had several phone calls from men who signed the forms to return and then contacted us to say what they had done and that they were not going in.

'On Monday one man

rang and gave us full details of the pick-up points.'

Curry continued: 'This pit is solid. We have had 200 pickets out today — more than at any time in the last eight months.

'Less than 500 men work at the pit and many men are picketing for the first time. They are saying: "this is our own pit and the time has come when we have to picket".'

'We know our members are under tremendous

pressure. The Tories are trying to bribe and starve us back to work.

'I said at the last branch meeting members should approach the branch and if we can help in any way possible we will do so.'

At Allerton Bywater workshops the effect of scabs going in has been to increase the determination of pickets.

'We had 400 out this morning, with more new faces than ever,' said Don Murray. 'Our attitude has definitely hardened. We feel as if we know where we stand now.'

Livingstone joins the picket line

GLC leader Ken Livingstone joined miners on the picket line in Nottinghamshire yesterday. He was with a delegation organised by the executive of the London Labour Party.

They were sent to see for themselves the policing of the strike and to report back on the implications for Londoners.

Outside Ollerton colliery, Livingstone said: 'I wanted to come to somewhere where there isn't a great media coverage,

particularly to an area where striking miners are in a minority and see if they are suffering any intimidation and what the Chief Constable of Nottinghamshire might be doing about it.

'There are a lot of community leaders in London worried that when this strike is over the sort of policing methods developed might be brought back into areas like Brixton and Notting Hill.

'That could be very damaging to community relations.'

Longannet miners undaunted

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

SCOTLAND'S key mining complex at Longannet remained solidly out on strike yesterday. And in a confrontation with police, pickets won.

'Neither here nor on a national level have the coal board got the numbers going back that they expected.

'The multitude is still out and staying out,' George Aitken, NUM delegate at Solsgirth Mine, told News Line last night.

Solsgirth is the main colliery in the Longannet complex, and rumours were buzzing last week about a big break in the ranks this week. In the event, Mr Boyle, the one and only scab, has stayed without any companions whatsoever.

And when police confronted more than 250 pickets at the gates of Solsgirth yesterday, two miners were arrested, and later released. But it was the police who were pushed off the road to the delight of the strikers.

This compared with the

Glasgow "Evening Times" report last night that in Scotland: 'The board said picketing was fairly light, and there were no reports of any trouble.'

'It goes to show how magnificent this miners' strike is,' commented Aitken. 'After 36 weeks on strike, the coal board expected a huge response to this money they are "offering". Instead, the vast bulk of the miners have stood firm.

'At first it was a few hundred pounds, and now it's £1,400. All we can say is, if they're giving you £1,400 when you crawl back, what are they going to give when you go back in victory.'

In Scotland as a whole the 'stupendous surge' back to work portrayed by the coal board's Saatchi and Saatchi PR men was nonexistent. Only a handful were crossing picket lines.

Only the Edinburgh area had problems. A big battle is underway at Bilston Glen colliery. Whereas the board claimed 483 were now working at Bilston, the NUM counted only 379 getting off buses yesterday.

A total of 1,800 miners are on Bilston's books. Next Monday, a demonstration is planned to march past Bilston gates at 10 a.m.

T&G to defy Tory laws

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

THE Transport and General Workers' Union will defy the Tory anti-union laws and give official backing to its members on strike at Austin-Rover.

General secretary Moss Evans made the announcement after a meeting of the union's Finance and General Purposes Committee.

He said: 'The Finance and General Purposes Committee has authorised me to make a statement on behalf of the union to its membership giving our support to our members currently in dispute with the Austin-Rover Group.

'The consequence of this statement is that the

union is aware that the T&GWU is liable to be involved in punitive court action.'

Evans added: 'We have used all the procedures available to us to pursue what we consider to be a legitimate claim on behalf of our members with the employers.'

Offer

'We did this to the best of our ability and found we were unable to agree that the offer they made was satisfactory.'

The T&GWU was acting 'in accordance with the constitution of our union', he said.

'It is unfortunate that the company has sought recourse to the law which they are perfectly entitled to do.'

Evans said the membership had been formally consulted in the traditional way and so had the company.

'It is a shame it is necessary for us to embark on an uncharted minefield but one cannot depart from the governmental constitution of the T&GWU,' he said.

'We are rather disappointed that they should try to resolve their problem by having recourse to the law.

'Of course this is a very serious problem and the company must know that the body they are nego-



The Austin Rover strike vote has now been made official by the Transport union

tiating with could as a consequence now be faced with severe penalties.'

Evans said that neither he nor anyone else in the union was authorised to pay fines.

'I am not empowered on behalf of our union to sign cheques which would mean paying a fine under the 1984 legislation.

'No one in our union has got more authority than the general secretary. So I wouldn't authorise any member of our staff or administration to sign cheques.'

Asked by reporters whether the union had made any plans to avoid sequestration, Evans

said: 'Mind your own business.'

The union will not be legally represented in court when the case is heard. 'We have nothing to defend ourselves on,' Evans said.

Austin-Rover launched its writ on the basis that the unions had acted unlawfully in calling a strike over their pay claim without first obtaining ballot support for it.

Meanwhile management claimed that 1,000 members of the engineering union at Cowley and 1,200 at Longbridge had arrived for work.

The company claimed a limited number of Metros were being produced at Longbridge, Birmingham, and two engine assembly tracks were also running yesterday.

The return followed the extraordinary intervention by Master of the Rolls Sir John Donaldson to declare that since the engineering union had opposed the strike there was no reason why AUEW members should be out on strike.

Following this there were reports of management phoning strikers at home to coerce them to go back.

Reagan orders cuts

WASHINGTON — President Reagan yesterday ordered drastic new spending cuts — excluding defence expenditure — after he was told the budget deficit was likely to hit a record \$205 billion in the 1985 financial year.

Budget Director David Stockman told the president at a special briefing the situation was deteriorating rapidly.

The picture was much worse than last week, when he predicted that the budget would exceed \$190 billion, surpassing last year's record deficit of \$175 billion.

'The Washington Post said Reagan was "taken aback" by the projections and ordered his Cabinet to find new ways of paring spending.

It was a sharp turnaround from his presiden-

tial campaign pledge not to raise taxes, to cut the deficit and spur the crisis-ridden economy to new growth.

Stockman and his economic computer experts told Reagan they had revised their projections because economic recovery had 'slowed considerably'. US retail sales fell 0.1 per cent last month, after a 1.2 per cent rise in September.



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Insulted

A MEMBER of the Jamaican Defence Force accused of knifing a Royal Marine officer said yesterday that he 'lost his cool' when the officer racially insulted him.

Second Lt Karl-Gunnar Charles-Harris, 20, has pleaded not guilty to maliciously wounding Andrew Quinlan.

Cross-examined by prosecution Charles-Harris said: 'It was the last abuse when he called me a "black twat" that made me lose my cool. I was just trying to get him out of my room and was not intending to threaten him.'

Orders to sink more ships

BY JOHN SPENCER

A BRITISH submarine was under orders to sink two other Argentine ships for two days after the 'General Belgrano' was torpedoed, a parliamentary committee was told yesterday.

Journalists Arthur Gavshon and Desmond Rice, co-authors of 'The Sinking of the Belgrano' published earlier this year, yesterday gave evidence to a parliamentary foreign committee.

The 'Belgrano' was torpedoed by the British submarine 'Conqueror' on May 2, 1982, killing 368 Argentine sailors.

Gavshon said he had evidence that when the 'Conqueror' returned to the scene of the sinking on May 3 it was under orders to sink two escort ships.

'It was under instructions to take out two destroyers if they were still there,' Gavshon said. He said the order was not rescinded by Thatcher's War Cabinet until May 4.

In their book, Gavshon and Rice had stated that the 'Belgrano' sinking had wrecked a peace plan being promoted by Peru-

vian President Fernando Belaunde Terry.

Rice told the committee: 'The sinking of the ship, with the loss of 368 men, put the whole question of the peace negotiations in jeopardy.'

But Charles Wallace, the British Ambassador to Peru at the time of the sinking, testified later before the committee that he first heard of the Peruvian plan after the Belgrano had been sunk.

Wallace said he was first shown the seven-point plan at a meeting with Peruvian Foreign Minister Dr Arias Stella

at 6.30 p.m. Lima time on May 2.

This was about three-and-a-half hours after the 'Belgrano' sinking. Wallace said he heard the following morning that the ship had been sunk.

At the time of the meeting, Arias Stella certainly did not know about the sinking, Wallace said.

But he also told the committee that he believed Peru had communicated details of the proposals independently to US Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who was in touch with Foreign Secretary Francis Pym

Cut-offs protest in north east

MINERS' wives and their supporters marched 200-strong through Newcastle yesterday to protest against harassment by the electricity board which has led to several families being cut off.

Durham Labour councillor Bryn Sidaway and his wife Kathleen handed in a 20,000-signature petition on behalf of strikers' families demanding that they be given more time to meet bills.

Sidaway said that he knew of 26 mining families in the Durham area who have had their electricity cut off.

He warned that this fi-

gure was set to rise rapidly because the electricity board is demanding an increase in weekly payments.

The march from the civic centre to the North East Electricity Board in Market Street was headed by the banner of the Sacriston women's support group.

It was followed by a delegation of Jarrow miners' wives, Tyneside shipyard workers and contingents of miners from Murton, Horden and other Durham collieries.

Unemployed teenager Tracy McKelly, who carried the Sacriston banner, told News Line that she

was 100 per cent behind the miners' fight after a three-year soul-destroying search for a job since leaving school.

'There's nothing for us except these government schemes which are just rubbish, just slave labour. They don't offer you any future,' she said.

Over the last nine months Tracy has been heavily involved in winning support for miners at the closure-threatened Sacriston pit.

'We've got a shop open now where we sell goods to local people and give the money to the miners' funds,' she added.



Miners wives and their supporters march through Newcastle yesterday

Share prices slide

BY OUR ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

SHARE prices began to slide on the stock exchange yesterday, 24 hours before city experts handling the Telecom share sale were to meet to fix a price.

Prices slipped on the stock market due to an overnight fall on Wall Street after hitting record levels on Tuesday in hopes of another cut in bank base rates.

The FT-SE 100-share index fell 7.4 points to 1176.3 early yesterday. Predictions for the BT share price have varied between 120p and 130p and last night brokers were expecting the stock market strength to result in a price close to 130p.

Merchant bank Kleinwort, Benson will insert the prospectus and application forms for the shares in newspapers next Tuesday and copies will be made available in post offices and banks.

Prices

Bankers and brokers are trying to assess how prices generally will alter between next Tuesday and the day the offer closes: November 28.

Commercial union, the insurance giant, made a loss in its latest figures but held out hope of an improvement.

In the nine months to the end of September, it recorded a loss of £30,600,000 compared with a £43,800,000 profit at the same time a year ago.

Faced with fierce competition and higher claims its underwriting loss soared from £192 million to £283 million.

Chief executive Cecil Harris said it continued to operate against a 'background of very difficult trading conditions.'

Tesco, the supermarket chain, celebrated a jump in profits by giving shareholders a bigger dividend.

With pretax profits up £5,300,000 to £30,300,000 in the 24 weeks to August 11, shareholders get their interim dividend raised from 1-1/2p to 1-3/4p.

ABOLITION PLANS 'UNWORKABLE'

A WARNING that proposed arrangements for administering services after Tory abolition of the metropolitan county councils will quickly break down was given yesterday by the international firm of PA Management Consultants.

BY PAUL FELDMAN

Services which account for only 18 per cent of current spending are due to be transferred direct to district councils after abolition of the six Labour-controlled MCCs in 1986.

The rest are to be handled by a complex system of boards and committees whose functioning depends on voluntary agreement between different local councils in the area.

But the report exposes the fact that abolition is a political act and has nothing to do with 'streamlining the cities' or 'bringing local government closer to the people'.

It concludes that abolition of the MCCs would

adversely affect the major services they currently provide, and that the alternative structure is essentially unworkable.

The report says: 'It is apparent to us that the new structure does not take account of the real problems which now affect the delivery of services in our urban areas.'

Unsound

'The multiplicity of compulsory and voluntary joint working between metropolitan district councils is an unsound basis for an effective, lasting structure and fails, in particular, to take account of the current political and financial circumstances of local government.'

al government.'

It adds: 'The new structure will be more complex than the existing one. There will be many more separate bodies concerned with administering local services and these bodies will differ markedly in type from one another.'

The report says that 'a substantial degree of uncertainty' will be inherent in the new structure.

It points to the prospect of 'opting out' of joint police, fire and passenger transport arrangements.

'County-wide co-operation and co-ordination will be much more difficult than at present and much energy will be expended merely to obtain some degree of co-ordination rather than on maintaining the standard of service provided.'

PA Management Consultants warns that the new structure means a 'substantial and increased role for central government' and an 'inevitable loss of local accountability'.

Structure

The report adds: 'We do not believe that voluntary joint arrangements are likely to provide as effective a means of providing a specific local service as the present structure. In many cases they will quickly break down.'

The Tories are told: 'We have been unable to find a single service where the quality of service to the local elector is likely to be improved as a result of the change in structure. In many cases we believe there will be a



John Gunnell and Geoffrey Aspinall

marked decline in quality.'

PA Management concludes: 'The new structure places too much faith in the goodwill, application and persistence of individuals to make it work.'

The report says that if the proposals are enacted, parliament would be forced to consid-

er further changes within the next decade.

The report was described as 'a shocker for the government' by John Gunnell, leader of West Yorkshire County Council. Speaking on behalf of the six threatened authorities, Gunnell added:

'The proposals were manifesto nonsense.'

United march in Liverpool



The head of the demonstration in Liverpool yesterday

FIVE hundred supporters of the Liverpool Black Caucus marched through the city yesterday in protest against the appointment of a 'Militant' supporter as head of a planned race relations unit.

Trade unionists from NALGO, NUPE, ASTMS and the T&GWU joined local youth and Merseyside county councillors Keva Coombes and Margaret Simey on the march.

Later a council meeting was disrupted as demonstrators demanded the Labour Group reverse its decision to appoint 26-year-old building surveyor Sampson Bond.

The meeting was suspended for 25 minutes when members of the Black Caucus grabbed the chairman's hammer and banged it on the table.

At a rally before the march Merseyside County Council leader Keva Coombes said that the District Labour Party was wrong in taking the decision on Bond's

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appointment and that Labour councils had to work with the ethnic communities.

He was in favour of 'positive action' because he said racism is 'a class issue'.

He concluded by saying that since 1981 'nothing of what was promised had been delivered'.

A speaker from the Black Caucus said they had received messages of support from the local Paddington Comprehensive School.

She explained that as far as they were concerned those who did not support this demonstration today would be opening the door for racist attacks in a few months' time.

Christine Dulal, NALGO representative on the interviewing panel, said that Bond's appointment was 'clearly political' and that the trade unions

could not be bought by the Labour Party.

Peter Cresswell, secretary of NALGO City of Liverpool branch, told News Line after the rally: 'Derek Hatton (deputy leader) wants a political appointee.'

'They can't force this on the union and the working class.'

'Derek Hatton told the District Labour Party that the NALGO branch in Liverpool did not have the backing of the union at national level on this issue.'

'We have the full backing of the national emergency committee.'

'I think they did not want a race relations unit in the first place.'

'Either they have a completely muddled view of race relations in Liverpool or they are trying to keep face by refusing to readvertise the job.'

'As far as NALGO is concerned the job is blacked and all work of the race relations unit is blacked.'

Lebanon talks on again

BEIRUT — The Lebanese government will resume stalled troop withdrawal talks with Israel today, after strenuous mediation by the US government.

The Lebanon-Israel talks were declared on again after State Department envoy Richard Murphy met Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus.

Afterwards the Israelis released three Muslim Shi'ite leaders to help the talks resume. A fourth, Mahmoud Faqui, is expected to be freed when the talks get underway in the south Lebanon town of Naqoura.

The talks were broken off a week ago after the Israeli military command provocatively rounded up four leaders of the Shi'ite Amal movement.

WORLD
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for west
Europe

WASHINGTON — The US army will station its first operational 'Patriot' missile unit, the army's newest medium-and-high-altitude ground-to-air anti-aircraft system, in Western Europe beginning this month, Army Secretary John Marsh said yesterday.

Appeal

BRUSSELS — Assefau Beriamikael, vice-president of the revolutionary committee of the Eritrean Liberation Front-People's Liberation Forces, yesterday called for Western aid to be sent directly to areas held by the liberation forces to ensure that it reached the worst-hit famine victims.

Welcome

KARACHI — About 200,000 people defied martial law to welcome Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi, president of the banned Pakistan People's Party (PPP) of executed former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, when he returned on Tuesday to the southern Sind province after 14 months in detention.

Detained

HARARE — Zimbabwe's main opposition leader Joshua Nkomo yesterday denied allegations implicating ZAPU party members in recent political killings and said three of his colleagues had been arrested since Saturday.

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BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

PEKING — China's secretive Public Security Ministry held an unprecedented press conference yesterday to defend capital punishment for a range of crimes.

In a step-up of the crackdown in the past year, thousands of workers and petty criminals have been sent to their death at the gallows and the firing squad.

'In a country like ours, with 1 billion people, it is good to have some people executed so as to educate the others,' ministry

spokesman Wang Jing-rong told foreign and Chinese newsmen.

He declined to give figures for the number of people executed but according to the London-based Amnesty International at least 5,000 people have died, while some foreign jurists have put the figure as high as 10,000.

The 'anti-crime' campaign was launched in August last year. Wang said 70,000 offenders were handed over to the police by residents in the first 12

months, while 120,000 other law-breakers had surrendered voluntarily.

He said China's policy of dealing with crime by handing out harsh punishment had helped to cut the crime rate from eight to five offences for every 10,000 people.

The Chinese Communist Party bureaucracy under Deng Xiaoping's tutelage has defended its vicious lurch further rightwards by resorting to various self-congratulatory statements from various arms

of the Stalinist bureaucracy.

A senior judge said in April the anti-crime blitz was necessary because criminal activity had swollen to such a level that it was seriously threatening the state.

The Standing Committee of the National People's Congress passed legislation extending the death penalty to a whole range of crimes, including rape, embezzlement, smuggling, drug dealing and taking bribes.

That is the official list but increasingly brutal sentences have been passed

on workers retaliating against right-wing managers enforcing Deng's reactionary policies of 'incentive and enterprise'.

The policies have led to an increasing alienation of workers from their jobs and a sharply widening gap between the 'haves' and 'have-nots'.

Executions ordered by the Stalinist bureaucracy are normally by a bullet in the back of the head.

Lately, posters of portraits of the accused, with red ticks at the lower left hand corner announce the executions that have been carried out and are displayed

outside courts and on public notice boards across the country.

Deng is digging a horrendous grave against the country's nationalised property relations and the gains of the Chinese revolution of 1949 as he rushes headlong to clear the road to capitalist investment and dollar credits from the imperialist bankers.

What the Public Security Ministry officer was not saying was that the Peking mandarins desperately trying and increasingly defiant political opposition to Deng's reactionary 'reforms'.

Sharon sues 'Time'

NEW YORK — Israeli Cabinet minister Ariel Sharon, the former defence minister, testified yesterday in a \$50 million libel suit he has brought against 'Time' magazine.

He has brought the case in an attempt to prove that he was not directly implicated in the Sabra and Shatila refugee camp massacres in west Beirut in 1982.

Sharon's lawyer, Milton Gould, told the jury the magazine had, in effect, accused him of plotting mass murder of Palestinian refugees.

Massacre

In a three-hour opening statement Gould said that 'Time's' wording in a single paragraph meant 'that Ariel Sharon instituted, encouraged, promoted and authorised the massacre of innocent civilians. In plain English, it is an accusation of mass murder.'

The case relates to an article in 'Time' magazine of February 21, 1983, written by David Halvay.

Secret

It said a secret section of an official Israeli inquiry into the massacre detailed a meeting Sharon had in which he 'reportedly' discussed the need for revenge with the family of assassinated President-elect Bashir Gemayel.

More than 1,000 innocent men, women and children were butchered when Falangists went into the camps two days after Gemayel's death.

The official Kahan commission of inquiry refused to release 'Appendix B', but Sharon intends calling witnesses who have read it and will testify that it does not contact the 'Time' allegations.

The commission found that Sharon had an indirect responsibility for the massacre because he did not anticipate what would happen if Falangist forces went into the camps.

Libel

Sharon is the second army general suing a US news organisation in New York's federal court-house. Only a few floors below, a jury is hearing former Vietnam commander, General William Westmoreland's libel case against the CBS network.

Westmoreland is seeking \$150 million damages for a CBS documentary made by reporter Mike Wallace which said the general deliberately played down the size of Vietnamese liberation forces to keep the war going.



WEST GERMAN steel workers have mounted a major campaign to save jobs being destroyed by Chancellor Kohl's austerity budget cuts and by mergers of the steel giants. More than 2,000 workers rallied in protest

outside the town hall in Leverkusen, near Cologne last week in one of several recent protests. The Wuppertal steel works in Leverkusen will be axed because of a merger of the Krupp Klöckner steel companies.

Workers and youth carried banners and posters from the VDM steel plant in Duisburg, also threatened with closure. Paul Höpfer, chairman of the works committee, said: 'We will do everything in our power to prevent this closure. He

who fights may lose but he who doesn't fight has already lost.' Höpfer said the merger between Krupp/Klöckner with the Australian company CRA would not only affect steel jobs but also mining jobs.

OAU focus on catastrophe

ADDIS ABABA — The summit of the Organisation of African Unity yesterday concentrated on the ravages of drought and economic decline in the region.

Senior OAU diplomats said they were focussing on what they regard as major economic catastrophes since the body

began keeping records of the devastation.

'Africa has witnessed a socio-economic decline unparalleled in recorded history,' interim secretary-general Peter Onu said at the 20th summit.

'Far from being alarmist, the situation is very grim and critical indeed,' he told delegates.

Zanboanga mayor shot

BY OUR OWN
CORRESPONDENT

MANILA — Zanboanga City Mayor Cesar Climaco, one of the Philippines most colourful political opposition figures, was shot dead yesterday by an unknown gunman.

Police said Climaco, Mayor since 1980, was shot dead in the back of the head while inspecting damage to a night club that burned down during the night in the southern city.

A spokesman said the assailant got away. 'We have witness but no suspects,' he said.

Seat

Climaco, 68, was elected to the Philippine National Assembly as an opposition candidate but was not going to take his seat until his term as mayor ended in 1986.

Climaco decreed that killings, kidnappings and robberies be tallied up on a billboard at City Hall, which blamed the toll on 'the ineffectiveness of the Marcos law enforcers'.

White student leader arrested

JOHANNESBURG — Security police cracking down on the snowballing protests yesterday arrested white student leader Kate Philip, said by colleagues to be a symbol of opposition to apartheid.

The Cape Town University student, 23, and president of the National Union of South African

Students (Nusas), was the first white student leader to be detained after almost three months of rebellion in which 165 have died.

She was arrested at dawn while visiting Johannesburg, the Witwatersrand University Students' Representative Council president Grant Rex said.

Police headquarters in Pretoria said she was detained under section 29 of the notorious Internal Security Act, which allows indefinite detention without trial.

Philip has headed NUSAS, representing mainly white English-speaking students, for about two years.

Witwatersrand SRC said Philip symbolised

opposition to the government's apartheid policies of racial separation and NUSAS' rejection of a new South African constitution that excludes the black majority.

Ten student, community and trade union leaders involved in a two-day strike by some 300,000 to 500,000 black workers have been detained.

World News Line

Two elections

THE WORKERS LEAGUE condemns the arrogant and hypocritical attack on the Nicaraguan elections by the Reagan State Department and the capitalist press.

The decision of the Nicaraguan people, in the first free vote in their history, to elect Daniel Ortega and Sergio Ramirez as President and Vice-President, with a huge Sandinista majority in the legislature, is a tribute to the revolutionary struggle against the Somoza family dictatorship and US imperialism, to which the Sandinista leaders have devoted their lives.

The Nicaraguan Revolution put an end, in July 1979, to 45 years of US-backed repression and despoliation of Nicaragua by the bloodsucking Somoza family. By the end of the bloody dictatorship's reign, fully 50 per cent of the economy was in the hands of the family and cronies of Anastasio Somoza. Rigged elections were regularly held and just as regularly praised by the State Department.

The Nicaraguan vote was a different story. The State Department called it 'a sham'. Ronald Reagan called the elections 'phony'. The liberal editors of 'The New York Times' and 'The Washington Post' echoed them, and the Democrats in Congress as well.

US imperialism has supported the overthrow of elected governments throughout Latin America — most notably that of Salvador Allende in Chile, in which the military coup by General Augusto Pinochet resulted in the massacre of 30,000 people. After the coup, Pinochet held a referendum of the terrorised population in which he 'democratically' won approval of a constitution keeping him in power for 16 years. This is the type of democracy that the CIA and Pentagon have in mind for Nicaragua.

Political monopoly

The Nicaraguan election was infinitely more democratic than the US presidential election. The capitalist two-party system is a political monopoly which is defended desperately by every agency of the capitalist state. In the course of the Workers League's presidential campaign, running Ed Winn for President and Helen Halyard for Vice-President, our party had to fight continuously against the opposition of the capitalist state and the two capitalist parties.

● Illegal FBI surveillance was conducted against Workers League petitioners seeking ballot status in Indiana.

● Workers League campaigners were subjected to repeated attempts by local police to deny our right to collect signatures on nominating petitions.

● The very petitioning process itself, requiring gathering of hundreds of thousands of signatures state-by-state, is designed to bar access to opposition parties. Last month the Supreme Court upheld the right of states to require signatures of as much as 3 per cent of registered voters for ballot access, which projected on a national scale would require 4 million or 5 million signatures.

● When the Workers League did qualify in Michigan, Illinois and Ohio, state election boards and agencies controlled by the Democrats and Republicans attempted to exclude the party anyway, in violation of their own rules, and put the party to considerable expense in both time and money, resources that would otherwise have been devoted to campaigning.

If such methods had been employed against political oppositionists in Nicaragua, there would have been a deafening hue and cry in the US press. But the 'free' — i.e., capitalist-owned — press exercised virtually complete censorship against the Workers League campaign.

As a Marxist party, the Workers League is not surprised by these attacks by the capitalist state. We recognise all the attacks that have been carried out against our election campaign as attacks on the working class, which reveal more clearly to broad layers of workers the real nature of capitalist democracy.

The lesson of these two elections — in Nicaragua and in the US — is that the working class must mobilise its independent strength and smash through the straitjacket of the capitalist two-party system. The first step is a break by the AFL-CIO from the Democratic Party, and the building of an independent Labour Party, committed to socialist policies.

Reprinted from 'The Bulletin', twice-weekly newspaper of the American Trotskyist party, the Workers League, November 7, 1984.

Embassy sit-in protest

SANTIAGO — Six Chilean youths have begun a sit-in in the grounds of the Dutch Embassy, asking the ambassador to intervene in the case of sacked miners on hunger strike and obtain the release of detainees.

The six, who belong to leftist groups opposed to the military dictatorship of President Augusto Pinochet, arrived at the embassy at midday and

were told by the ambassador that he had passed on their views to his government.

The officials said he had told them there was little the Dutch government could do and that he would prefer them to leave the embassy, although he would not use force to make them go.

Five copper miners sacked by the state copper company CODELCO

SANDINISTS WARN OF A U.S. ASSAULT

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

MANAGUA — Sandinist leaders yesterday accused Washington of having selected two north-western provinces, close to Honduras, to launch a possible assault.

As President Reagan and his senior officers stepped up their hostile propaganda, the Sandinist regime ordered tanks and armoured personnel carriers to take up positions in the heavily reinforced national capital.

The more than 20,000 Nicaraguan students who have been mobilised in the national defence are undergoing infantry training and the army has called a state of alert.

Commandant Carlos Nunez, state council president and a member of the directorate of the ruling Sandinist National Liberation Front (FSLN), said the government had information that US military strategists had chosen Leon and Chinandega provinces to launch a possible invasion.

He said the provinces were of both economic and military importance. Close to the border with Honduras, the main US ally in Central America, they are centres of the cotton crop.

Nicaragua's main Pacific port, Corinto, is located in Chinandega province. It has been the focus of the intensified provocations since Reagan was re-elected on November 6 and a Soviet cargo vessel visited the port.

The provinces are near the Gulf of Fonseca,



US troops landing in Honduras

where the US is conducting 'Operation King's Guard' with Honduran and El Salvadoran forces until next Monday.

US warships are heavily concentrated in the Gulf. Sandinist Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto has accused the war fleet of sending out motor boats on subversive missions.

He has told also of US frigates harassing Nicaraguan coastal patrol boats, especially as they escorted the Soviet vessel into port last week.

Secretary of State George Shultz arrogantly brushed aside the Sandinist accusations, contending they were 'self-induced'.

The Pentagon yesterday stirred up the war of

nerves by issuing the ludicrous warning that the US would 'take whatever steps are necessary' to prevent an invasion by Sandinist forces on its neighbours.

Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch said the US would respond with 'whatever assistance was necessary' in the event of an attack on Honduras or El Salvador.

Press

Burch made the statement to the press in the presence of senior White House spokesmen, emphasising the high-level at which Reagan and his elite cabal of warmongers in the State Department, the Pentagon, Defence and White House

are orchestrating the imperialist aggression.

They repeated anti-Soviet fabrications that a build-up of 'Soviet bloc arms' in Nicaragua had exceeded the Sandinists' legitimate defence needs and that more Soviet ships were on their way.

It is a measure of the imperialist arrogance of Reagan's red-necks, the biggest exporters of organised terror techniques and military coups that they deem it their right to assess what is 'legitimate' defence need.

One senior officer likened the so-called build-up to the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, when the warmongering John Kennedy managed, with equally red-necked, anti-Soviet bluster, to force

Nikita Khrushchev to capitulate and pull out missile bases near Havana.

Otto Reich, a State Department adviser on Central America, claimed during a visit to Madrid on Tuesday that there were between 2,500 and 3,000 Soviet advisers in Nicaragua.

Farce

Burch took the farce a step further when he admitted that the US had 'no hard evidence' to back its claims that Managua intended to invade its neighbours but insisted: 'We do believe' that Nicaragua poses a threat to the sovereignty of El Salvador and other countries.

General strike in Bolivia

LA PAZ — Bolivia's powerful Workers Confederation (COB) has called an indefinite general strike to force the government to find solutions to the country's economic crisis.

The strike call, which follows a two-day stoppage last week, came as miners' leader Guillermo Dalence accused army

chief General Jose Olvis Arias of plotting to overthrow the government.

COB leader Juan Lechin Oquendo said the general strike, the sixth this year, would continue until President Hernan Siles Zuazo's government moved to improve food supplies, raise wages, control prices and cut unemployment.

Inflation runs at over 1,000 per cent in Bolivia.

Attempt

Siles Zuazo, briefly kidnapped in an abortive coup attempt earlier this year, has been plagued by social unrest, political infighting and military plots since he took office two years ago, ending two decades of military rule.

COB called off an indefinite general strike last July after four days, saying it had won a government pledge to suspend repayments on Bolivia's \$700 million debt to commercial banks.

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KINNOCK MUST QUIT

says Labour Party branch

LABOUR leader Neil Kinnock tried to shrug off a vote calling for his resignation as leader, carried by his local Party branch on Tuesday night.

The Walpole branch of Ealing-Southall Labour Party also called for his expulsion from the branch, because of his refusal to support the miners.

Kinnock said: 'The pantomime season has started early this year.

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

'These are people who don't really give a damn about the miners' case and who couldn't care less about a Labour victory. They are too tiny even to be called a minority.'

The branch's resolution, carried by 17 votes to nine, reads: 'This ward notes that the Labour party has a policy of support for the striking NUM members in their struggle for jobs and that we as

a branch have been actively involved in supporting them.

'It is therefore with disgust that we also note that Neil Kinnock as leader has refused to speak at the five national rallies of the NUM.

'This constitutes a final stab in the back after a succession of events and lack of support from Mr Kinnock for the NUM members in their struggle.

'It also represents a betrayal of the members of the Labour Party who elected him as leader.

'We resolve therefore to demand Neil Kinnock's resignation as leader of the Labour Party and his expulsion from this branch.'

Syd Bidwell, Labour MP for Southall, said the resolution sounded 'ill-advised'. It would probably come before the party's general management committee next Friday and probably be rejected.



KINNOCK

Students call one-day occupation

THE National Union of Students has called a one-day occupation of all colleges, polytechnics and universities in Britain for next Wednesday.

The protest is in response to this week's announcement by Tory Chancellor Nigel Lawson of £39 million of cuts in student grants.

The money will be handed over to the Tory Education Secretary Sir Keith Joseph, supposedly to pay for higher education teaching and science and technology research.

NUS president Phil Woolas told students at Queen Mary College that students' patience had been rewarded with ministerial rebuffs and attacks on their grants, their independence and living standards of their parents.

Their patience was now running out, he said.

'If Keith Joseph wants to see a return to the late 1960s' and early 1970s' picture of nationwide student demonstrations, pro-

tests and sit-ins, be it on his head.

'Students have given this government every opportunity to change their living standards and the whole face of higher education, for the better.'

Woolas added: 'By refusing to meet and talk with us, we can only assume that Sir Keith wants to force students back on to the streets in protest.'

'If that is his challenge, and the only option he leaves us, then he will not be disappointed.'

Under the new Tory plan to cut £39 million, parents earning £2,000 a year or above will have to find an extra £725 a year to support their student sons and daughters from next October.

A student based in London will cost £2,620 a year to support and a student studying elsewhere will cost £2,295.

Increased parental contributions to the living grant will start at a gross income of about £13,200.



Students from North East London Polytechnic protest against cuts in education this year

Legal moves stopped against teachers' unions

LEGAL moves taken against teachers' unions by a no-strike teachers' association were stopped yesterday.

The Professional Association of Teachers had sought an injunction to stop a teachers' salary working party meeting to draw up plans for new conditions of employment unless it was represented.

PAT went to the High Court seeking the injunction to ban the holding of today's meeting of the salary structure working party of the Burnham Committee, which fixes teachers' pay and conditions.

But it decided not to proceed after receiving a statement from the leader of the teachers' side of the working party, National Union of Teachers general secretary Doug McAvoy, that a PAT representative would be allowed to attend the meeting.

The injunction move was the latest step in a long-running row between the 28,000-strong PAT and the 235,000-strong NUT over representation on the Burnham Committee and its working parties.

The issue has gained

greater importance with the inclusion recently of salary structure changes in the teachers' pay claim for next year.

At yesterday's hearing Mr Justice McCullough was told that, following McAvoy's statement that PAT general secretary Peter Dawson could attend today's meeting as an observer, the PAT would not press its application.

PAT had sought to have the meeting stopped until Dawson was allowed to attend.

James Goudie, acting for the teachers' side of the Burnham Committee, said there had never been any intention of refusing him access.

Dawson said after the hearing that PAT would be going ahead with an action seeking a court order requiring Dawson to be appointed to full membership of the working party. No date has yet been fixed.

WEATHER

WESTERN areas will have showers and bright intervals, over Wales and southwest England some of the showers may be heavy and prolonged. Central and eastern parts will be cloudy with rain at times. Clearer weather is likely to spread from the southwest over much of England later. Temperatures will be near the mid-November normal.

Outlook for following 48 hours: continuing unsettled. Near normal temperatures.

Conference on asbestos

DEALING with the danger from asbestos in public buildings, schools and local authority housing will be discussed at a conference on the South Bank, London today.

Tenants' action groups, community groups, trade unions, London boroughs, professional bodies and societies have been invited to attend the conference funded by the GLC.

The discussion will deal with:

- asbestos risks;
- the sources and size of the problem — what is being done and what needs to be done;

- problems of removal, collection and disposal including monitoring arrangements;
- specific cases where action is needed and pressure groups are being mounted;

The conference will be invited to consider a 'Programme for Action'.

- The Society for the Prevention of Asbestos and Industrial Diseases (SPAID) is organising a major display at the Health and Safety exhibition from November 19-22 at the Wembley Conference Centre.

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'WE ALL agree there is no turning back now,' Kent miner's wife Pat Brindley told News Line. 'The wives here in Deal are determined we can't give it up for anything now.'

'I see this fight as one for the community and for the youngsters. There is no industry at all round here, and without the mines there is nothing for the young ones.'

'If this government beats the miners, no-one else stands a chance. She sees this as a personal fight. She tells MacGregor what to do, and she is determined to win.'

'It is up to the rest of the trade union movement to ensure that the miners are not defeated. It is a shame we are not yet getting the support we need from them.'

'But we are still determined. We have been out on strike for eight months now and things like our mortgage have gone unpaid. If the company comes for the money we will have to sell the house — we have to put everything into this cause.'

Pat was speaking on the evening her husband Chris, a miner from Betteshanger colliery, made a brief weekend visit before returning to London to raise support.

He said that trade unionists had now to realise that more was needed by way of support for the miners than just money.

'If we lose this strike Thatcher will just steamroller over us all. We have been out for over eight months, and if she breaks us now her morale will be so high she will come in to smash every union.'

'Cost is no object to her, all she is bothered about is smashing the union. They've spent enough money already in this strike to keep every pit open for another nine years.'

'Other trade unions have got to realise what is really going on, and declare themselves with us, say enough is enough, and take industrial action in our support.'

'They can be absolutely

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

certain that they are next in the firing line if we go down.

'Many unions already have their own problems. Take the situation for the

transport union at BL, for example. All the unions should say they are coming out until all these things are sorted out once and for all.'

South Wales anger over scab coal

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

TORY plans to carry more scab coal by lorry will come as little surprise to the inhabitants of the tiny South Devon ports of Exmouth and Teignmouth.

Local entrepreneurs have been transporting tonnes of coal — imported via Rotterdam from all over the world — for several months and taking on scab labour to move coal when local T&GWU workers have refused to handle it.

The South Wales NUM estimates that the docks, which are outside the National Dock Labour Scheme, have regularly had 'about 2,000 tonnes of dust — industrial coal — on the floor'.

According to South Wales miner Alan Burt, who has been picketing in Teignmouth, some of this is 'domestic, but there's also power station coal'.

On top of the coal at the

wharves, there have been daily shipments which are loaded rapidly on to waiting lorries and taken to destinations all over the country.

High unemployment in the area has meant no shortage of casual labour for dockside work, while Alan Burt says that the 'T&GWU boys were put on cleaning up here and there . . . they lost a lot of money'.

Pickets

He is 'disgusted' by the scabbing, saying: 'When you come from the valleys and see this sort of thing being done, it's unbelievable'.

There were now two pickets at each dock. Due to a shortage of funds, mass picketing has been impossible.

Although 70 Gwent miners were in Exmouth in

May, and 50 later tried to stop coal in Teignmouth, both attempts failed.

Either coal ships waited until miners could no longer afford to stay, or the scab drivers (including some from South Wales) drove through so fast that it was impossible to stop them.

In both Exmouth and Teignmouth, the extra burden on the docks from endless uncovered lorries has caused unrest in the area.

The coal dust in Exmouth has led to the formation of an action group among the guest-house keeping fraternity, angered by the dirt and noise which they see as disruptive to the tourist trade.

The damage caused to roads in the area has led to some closures. Some repairs have been done by a local firm, Leese's haulage, who were also

handling scab coal. Meanwhile dock owner Robin Carter — part of a Devon business family, which is carrying and stockpiling coal — has raised wages to £120 per man per boat and intensified his activities.

According to one resident: 'Exmouth is virtually a coal port now. Everyone is cashing in on this.'

Unbowed

The miners, however, remain unbowed. They have built up considerable support in Devon which is 'a big morale-booster'.

John Bounds, another picket, feels that having been on strike for eight months with no holiday pay, any money the NCB offer is 'money they owe us', while offers of job security to miners who go back now is 'trying to frighten men back to work'.

Chris and Pat Brindley with their three children Thomas, Paul and Mark

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Politics of the 'Militant'

THOUSANDS of workers and community groups in Liverpool are learning fast that a 'Militant'-led Labour council is a bureaucratic, opportunist administration.

Behind the radical rhetoric is a right-wing reformist clique which arrogantly assumes it knows what is best for Liverpool workers and that anyone who challenges that reactionary viewpoint is 'anti-socialist'.

The Tory government understands fully that the 'Militant' group is a thoroughly reformist outfit which accepts without reservations the capitalist state machine at central and local level.

That is why it was able to buy off a confrontation over this year's budget with minimal concessions which were only a tiny part of the £120 million in grant stolen from the city by the Tories since 1979.

Group after group in Liverpool has come into conflict with 'Militant's elitist policies, and with a council which is run on the lines of the discredited right-wing Labour authorities of a decade ago.

Parents protested at the bureaucratic reorganisation of schools which took no account of their wishes. They were denounced as reactionaries!

Co-ops and housing associations run by Labour supporters were deprived of funds — only for the council to give private builders open-ended contracts without detailed specifications and for land which has not been cleared of tenants.

Houses are now being thrown up which are well below widely accepted minimum standards in a bid to squeeze the maximum out of financial resources.

One expert said of the designs that the living room was 'very long and narrow', two of the bedrooms too small, and that there was insufficient storage space.

This patronising of the working class owes nothing to socialist ideas and everything to the Tory philosophy that anything is good enough for the working class.

Last month the council chamber was invaded by working class parents angry at plans to demolish a community centre to make way for yet more second-rate houses.

Yesterday it was the turn of the black community and trade unionists to interrupt a council meeting after they had marched through the city.

They are angered by the appointment of a 'Militant' supporter to stifle any action against racial discrimination in the field of council employment and the provision of services.

The community wants to know why, for example, only 1 per cent of the council workforce is black while 8 per cent of the city's population is black. 'Militant' appointed their own man precisely because they intend to take no action. And the black community know it.

The 'Militant' clique's manoeuvres were so blatant that the council's trade unions have taken industrial action against the appointment.

The NALGO branch officers, in an open letter to Labour councillors, say: 'It is quite clear that this appointment was based on gross discrimination against other, experienced candidates.'

They add: 'The only conclusion we can draw is that some councillors do not want — and never did want — a Race Relations Unit.'

'Militant' is an anti-Trotskyist group which acts as a right-wing cover for the Labour Party bureaucracy and is boosted by the Tory press for that reason.

But they are being exposed as they come into conflict with the Liverpool working class and that is a tremendous political gain.

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Part of the 4,000 strong audience at the Aberavon rally



Peter Heathfield NUM secretary saluted the cheering audience Arthur Scargill

MINERS' AT TUC C

ANGRY

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Northumberland miners to discuss the implementation of TUC Congress decisions.

The lobbying miners were supported by Tyne side shipyard workers who themselves have been faced with massive redundancies and savage rationalisation.

Wallsend shipyard worker Kevin Flynn, who represents GMBATU on the TUC regional council, was loudly applauded when he called at the lobby for the organisation of a General Strike behind the miners.

Impatience with local union leaders and outrage over TUC general secretary Norman Willis's condemnation of NUM pickets flowed through the lobby.

'I deplore Willis's statement,' said Easington striker Gordon Parnaby. 'Before shouting about violence he should get himself and the rest of the TUC down on the picket lines and see just what kind of harassment we're



This banner shows the feeling of the rally

STRIKE TO BACK THE MINERS



It's Thatcher's Gallipoli

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NEIL KINNOCK is wrong in every respect in suggesting that the miners are being led to a 'Gallipoli', says Terry Davies, NUM lodge secretary at Trelewis Drift, South Wales.

'Firstly, Kinnock should be backing the miners in the same way that Thatcher has looked after every one of her supporters.

'And secondly, it is the government which is facing a Gallipoli, not the miners as I see it. We are now on the down hill slope to victory in this strike, and the desperate attempts of the Coal Board to bribe people back to work with their own money is proof of that.

'Kinnock's attitude to our rallies I find disgusting. He comes from a mining area like this, and yet his attitude throughout the strike has been taken from Maxwell and the 'Mirror'. The one thing they share in common is that they never talk of socialism. And they are not socialists.

'The suggestion of Arthur Scargill leading us to a Gallipoli is ridiculous. We never picked the time for this strike, and we have spent nine months of suffering to get this far.

'But now it is the time for the government to suffer for what they have done to us — we have already suffered the worst we can. There isn't a miner I know who thinks we will be back at work before Christmas, and we have already told the children that. They will find it hard like us, but they realise what's at stake.

Trick

'Miners should be warned that this promise of a Christmas bonus is just another cheap trick by the Coal Board. Any miner that has any problems or is feeling despondent should first get in touch with their lodge. Don't let the Board destroy your life by persuading you to go into work.

'Those going back are only ones and twos. With the majority, morale is still very high. And if more scabs start going down we will be seeing just how high it is.

'I was very encouraged by our meeting last weekend. The members were as full of fight as they were at the start. After 36 weeks there is no way we are going back now without winning. The attitude of the men at the meeting was that we will win, and we are going to win.

'I believe Arthur Scargill has led us down the



TERRY DAVIES

right path during the strike. He was right to appeal to the TUC, but never to allow them to take over the running of the strike.

'Every union which has been at the mercy of the TUC in recent years has suffered for it. The TUC leadership seek to blame their members for not being ready to fight, but that is an entirely unjust judgement by the TUC.

'We've met a lot of rank and file trade unionists during this strike and I believe that the vast majority would support a General Strike in support of the miners.

'At the very least, the TUC policy should be implemented. But we have been badly let down by certain sections, and the T&GWU transport workers must be named here. While the railway workers have been abiding by TUC policy, the lorry drivers have been breaking it every day by shifting coal.

'The leadership of the T&GWU has a lot to answer for in failing to discipline those members who are breaking our strike. There is no point in having a union without discipline, and we in the NUM know that well.

'And how the T&GWU can come to an agreement with Road Transport — who took us to court and had our funds taken off us — I just don't know.

'The rest of the trade union movement have got to understand that this struggle has nothing to do with the profitability of coal production any more.

'The government and the Coal Board have set out to crush our union, probably the strongest in the country. If it was simply a matter of cutting four million tonnes of coal production every year, the loss in stocks is enough to allow us to go back to work tomorrow and come back to it again in several years' time.

'So it is purely an effort to crush the NUM, and if the NUM goes, so does the rest of the trade union movement. They want to drive us back to before 1926, to private ownership. And private ownership cannot be brought into our industry or any other nationalised industry without destroying the unions first.

'So while some people might accuse us of setting out to bring down the government, let us remember who started this, and that it is a union bashing campaign, with nothing to do with profitability.

Saved

'In fact, there are millions of tonnes of anthracite lying under the ground near Neath which the Coal Board is refusing to develop because it is being saved for private industry. Meanwhile, the Board's lies become more extraordinary every day.

'They have been telling us at Trelewis Drift that our coal has so much ash that it must be mixed with coal from Deep navigation. They've since told the miners there that only 70 tonnes out of every 1000 mined is saleable — and this is what they are mixing with ours.

'Recognition of these kinds of lies is not the only attitude which has changed during the strike though.

'The most noticeable change is the attitude to the police. It will take decades — if it ever happens at all — for people to respect the police again. I don't know any miner or miner's wife who would go to the aid of a policeman in trouble.

'The attitudes are changing in all the communities, where a real community life has come together. And here there is no praise high enough for the women, who must be commended in every respect.'



at the Afan Lido in Aberavon, South Wales on Tuesday night. Among those applauding him on the platform was

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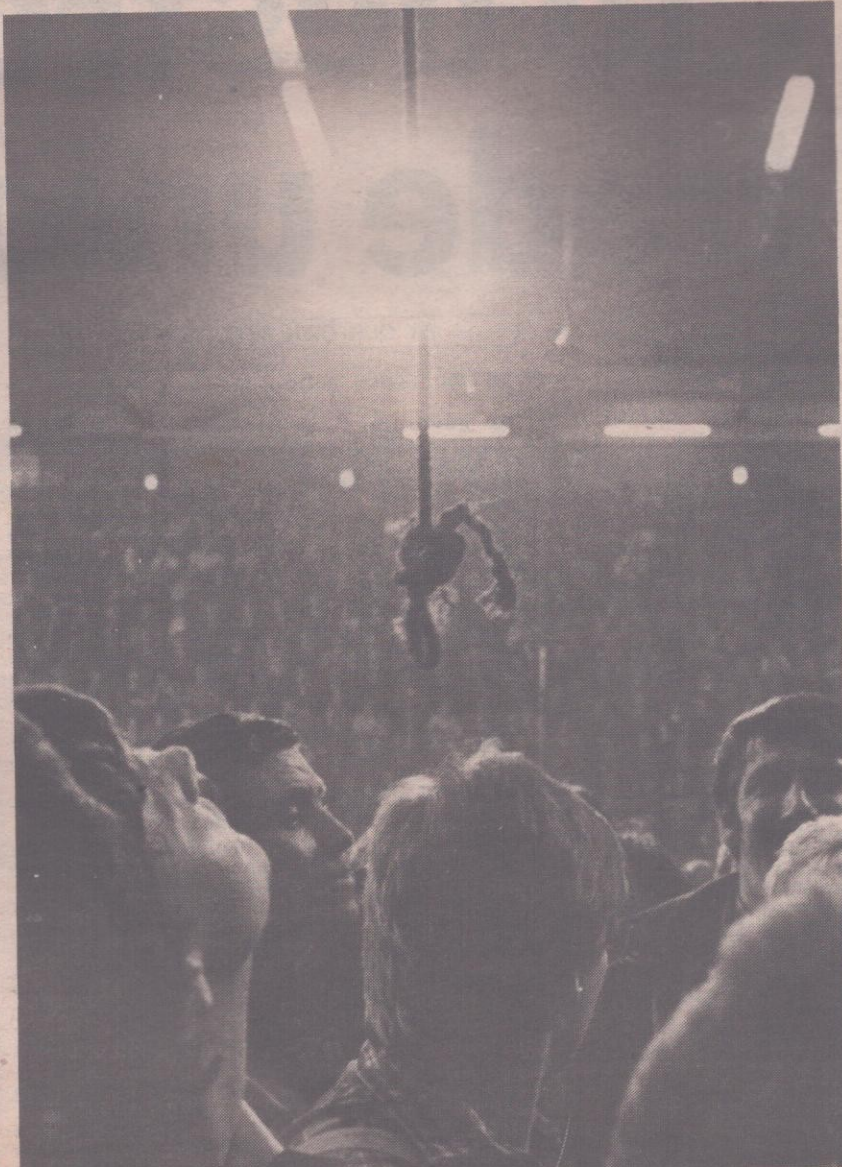
being subjected to by the police.

'If they came just as observers they'd see that the violence comes from the police when they get riot gear out in order to get the scabs in.

'We've had nothing off the TUC so far. Financial aid from individual unions has been very welcome, but it's not enough. All workers should be out in support of us and that's why we've come here today.'

Jimmy Burns, also from Easington, pointed at a group of policemen across the road, and said: 'The only organised violence comes from those people over there. It's the police, particularly those in riot gear, who incite trouble when they start punching and kicking us on picket lines.'

Graham Williams from Vane Tempest pit said: 'There are situations when we've been forced to move on the picket line for our own safety. It's usually then that the police move in and make arrests.



The hangman's noose was lowered from the ceiling as TUC general secretary Norman Willis was speaking

THE MINERS' STRUGGLE

Lecturer cleared for holding street collection

A PORTSMOUTH college lecturer was cleared of holding an unlawful street collection for the miners after arguing that the money was collected at a meeting in the open air and that he, therefore, did not need a permit.

A further charge against College of Art lecturer, John Molyneux, of begging was also dismissed when the prosecution offered no evidence.

Molyneux agreed that

he had indeed held a collection for the miners, but argued that this was not illegal. He told the court that under the order regulating street collections, collections taken at 'meetings held in the open air' did not need a permit.

'There is no dispute that I did have that bucket and was urging people to support the miners. Nor is it disputed that I did not have a permit from the council.

'My defence is that we did indeed precisely constitute a meeting in the open air, that the regulations did not apply to us, and that, therefore, we were entitled to collect.'

The magistrates found that the prosecution's case was not proven because Molyneux was part of a group which had taken a conscious decision to meet, and therefore the exemption applied.



A picket is snatched by police at Yorkshire Main colliery in Edlington, near Doncaster

Tories are out to destroy trade unions

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

TERRY DUNN and Albert Butcher, from Edlington village near Yorkshire Main pit, are both on curfew while awaiting court cases on charges arising out of the miners' strike.

Both believe that the organisation of a General Strike is long overdue and is needed to take forward the miners' struggle.

Terry, married with a three-year-old child, is not allowed to leave his house after 8p.m. or before 8a.m. He is not allowed to sell his house.

Police cars park outside his house watching and waiting. Just before being put on curfew, his wife was harassed by police on her way home from an evening part-time job and questioned about the activities of her 'union husband'.

Terry recalls that at the start of the strike, with minimal policing, picketing was successful in persuading others to come out.

'But the powers that be — obviously this Tory government, realised that we were so successful, with no violence and intimidation, and the atti-

tude of the police hardened.

'This government is only interested in one thing and that is to destroy the trade union movement.

'I also believe the Reagan administration's got a lot to do with it. The only reason MacGregor was brought to the Coal Board was his previous success in breaking trade unions in the United States.

Overdue

'I believe a General Strike is long overdue. The problem is not every individual union but the majority of the leaders. They seem to be unaware of the needs of the working class or the grassroots membership.

'You're got a hierarchy that is quite content to stay as a hierarchy in most trade unions.

'The TUC let the NGA down, they've let the NUM down in my opinion, and as far as I'm concerned it's just a paper tiger.

'Most of the members of the NUM backed Neil

Kinnock to be leader of the Labour Party, believing that the man would pertain to socialism and the working class views.

'But he's on a big let down, a hell of a let down. Instead of supporting the working class, he appears to be sitting on the fence.

'The reason Kinnock will not speak at these NUM conferences we arranged is because he knows he's wrong. He knows he'll be chastised at these conferences.'

Albert believes the strike is much different to 1974.

'It's obviously a different government.

'She plans to defeat the unions in order to achieve the state of affairs where she can do exactly what she wants with the working class. Having achieved that position she thinks she'll be able to bring in a position of economic stability at the expense of the working class.

'We're the union that's been powerful in the past. They've decided that to defeat the working class they've got to defeat us first.

'I think there should be

a General Strike but I can't see it coming off. The union leadership is holding the lid on it. That's my personal view.

'We have plenty of support from the grassroots. The leadership are prepared to give cash in the hope that we do win but don't want to commit themselves too fully in case we lose.

'I believe that Kinnock, as a Labour Party member, represents the same establishment as the Tories, because he's fearful of committing himself.

Afraid

'He's unprepared to commit himself because he's maybe afraid we are going to lose.

'Another factor is the press. The capitalist press in general is run by the establishment and it is a concerted brainwashing procedure.

'There has been a concerted attempt by the state to destroy the miners' union and the press, the courts, every concern, have tried to beat us.

'But they haven't succeeded and will not because of our determination.'

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

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NORTH WEST

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, off North Road.

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

SCOTLAND

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

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

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

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)

SUSSEX

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

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

EASTERN

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)

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

Speakers: Claire Dixon (YS National Committee)

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

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

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

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

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HAMSIN (Eastern Wind) (15) — Directed by Daniel Wachsmann with Shlomo Tarshish as Gedalia Birmann, Yassin Shawaf as Khaled, Hemda Levy as Hava and Ruth Geler as Malka. Now showing at the Phoenix, East Finchley, and the National Film Theatre.

Raging storm in Israel

THIS film made in Israel is a powerful portrayal of the contradictions which have emerged between the Israeli settlers and the Palestinians whose land has been occupied.

It deals with the Israeli government's brutal expropriation of Arab (Palestinian) land to build new cities, agricultural villages and kibbutzim.

This is the background to a moving story about an Israeli farming family and the Arab farmhand who works for them. It is said that if you scratch a liberal you find a racist, and this is what emerges in 'Hamsin'.

The film is not a documentary nor is it based on a true story. But it gives a graphic account of what it is like to live in Israel, whether you are a Palestinian Arab or an Israeli.

'Hamsin' is a visual masterpiece. The poverty of the Arabs and the rich Western lifestyle of the Israelis is contrasted. There are beautiful shots of the farm and the land.

The weather is also used as a means to convey different moods in the film. By the end a great storm is raging, the Hamsin, 'Eastern Wind', of the title.

Wachsmann himself said of his film: "Hamsin" is an attempt to document my fears about what is happening in

BY PENNY BLOOR

this country, especially in recent years, the growing violence, the tendency to see Arab citizens as second-class, the reluctance too of most Israelis — even the so-called liberals — to relate to the problem.

'Most just cut themselves off from the question, closing their eyes to what goes on, never asking if the Arabs who work in the kitchens and bars of Tel Aviv are properly paid and have somewhere to sleep at night.'

Tension

The Palestinian mayor of Nazareth said after seeing 'Hamsin': 'This is a revolution in Israeli cinema. It is particularly important because it deals with the tension over land.'

'The film is a correct depiction of Arab-Jewish relations. This film is also important because for the first time a cast of Arabs and Jews have collaborated



Khaled, the Arab farmhand with farm owner Gedalia and his sister Hava on the farm

on producing a film.'

Only one of the Arabs in the film is played by a professional actor. The part of Khaled, who works for the liberal Jewish farmer Gedalia Birmann, is played by Yassin Shawaf, who was a building worker renovating the producer's home when he was asked to play the farmhand.

He refused to play the love scene — with an Israeli girl — himself because he feared the Arabs in his village would condemn him for it. A stand-in had to play the scene.

When local Israelis discovered what the film crew was doing, they became hostile and once the film crew was physically attacked.

In the film, the Israeli farmer Gedalia tries to intervene when the government decides to implement the compulsory purchase of land and offers to buy land belonging to his farmhand Khaled's family at a good price.

Reality

This is ostensibly so the military do not come and seize it, but in reality because he wants to set up a cattle ranch. His friendship with Khaled's family is therefore two-faced and as the film develops, the real relationships emerge.

Gedalia clinches a land deal with Khaled's family but all is not

well. There are night-time attacks by some Arabs on Israeli farms, setting buildings on fire. And the military retaliates.

When Gedalia's farm is attacked, Khaled refuses to name names. He helps to hide his friends.

The military come in the night when Khaled and his friend Suleiman are sleeping at a water melon shop. The soldiers cut open the melons one by one and then discard them, slicing to pieces Suleiman's means of existence. Then they are beaten up.

Danger

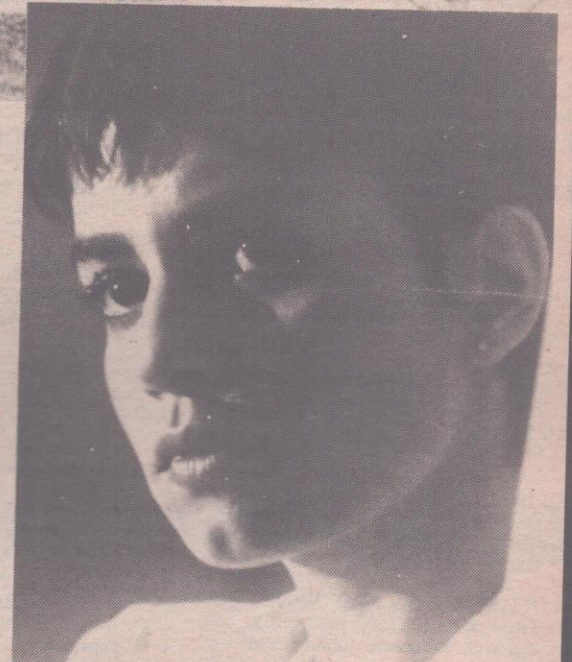
After this attack Khaled leaves Gedalia, who realises his land deal is in danger. He goes to Khaled's family and pleads for him to come back.

The army brutality reveals with full force the aggression of the racist state and why the Arabs cannot compromise. This is expressed in Khaled's father's final words to Gedalia over the land deal: 'I'm not selling. You are welcome to come and take it by force. It is no use talking about it now. The words are dead. My son will never visit you again.'

Racist

The climax comes when Gedalia discovers that his sister is having a love affair with Khaled, which touches a raw nerve and exposes the racist in him.

'Hamsin' doesn't say what should be, just what is. It is a powerful achievement by an Israeli director and shows the political, social and psychological fragility of a state based on racial superiority and land theft.



Hava, the Israeli girl who has an affair with Khaled, the Arab farmhand

Film Festival has wide appeal

THE 28th London Film Festival opens today on the Southbank with a screening of Joe Dante's highly successful horror-fantasy 'Gremlins'.

Festival director and film-critic Derek Malcolm have attempted to widen the festival's appeal by including many more popular films in this year's programme. Showings will be spread over eight different venues in central London in addition to the festival headquarters at the National Film Theatre.

Classic

The two-week long festival closes on December 2 with a showing of Raoul Walsh's silent classic, 'The Thief of Baghdad', starring Douglas Fairbanks, one of the most successful films of 1924. The Philharmonia Orchestra will perform an original score composed, as

with previous Thames Silents, by the prolific Carl Davis.

This year more than 140 films from 40 different countries will be shown, including three from Argentina. Among the best-known directors are Louis Malle, Bertrand Tavernier, Jacques Rivette, Ingmar Bergman, Francesco Rosi, the Polish director Andrej Wajda, Nelson Pereira dos Santos from Brazil, the Cuban Tomas Gutierrez Alea, Theo Angelopoulos, the Hungarian Miklos Jancso, Mrinal Sen, John Sayles and Robert Altman.

One of the highlights of the festival — sold out in two days — is Edgar Reitz's 'Heimat' (Hometown), the 15-hour epic set in the fictional village of Schabbach, in Germany, spanning the years 1919 to 1982.

It took nearly five and a half years to make (282

days to shoot) and required a cast of 28 leading actors, 140 speaking parts and 5,000 non-professional extras.

Those who cannot get to see it at this year's festival will be pleased to learn that it has been purchased by the BBC and will eventually be screened in much the same way as the other compelling German epic 'The Boat'.

Finest

Not to be missed are Ingmar Bergman's 'After the Rehearsal' said to rank among his finest works, Marta Meszaros, 'Diary for My Children' (photographed by Miklos Jancso's son), the story of a young girl who returns to Hungary, her homeland, in 1947 from the Soviet Union where she was taken as a child and where her sculptor father perished in the purges.

A number of British films are featured in the festival headed by Roland Joffe's 'The Killing Fields', Malcolm Mowbray's 'A Private Function' based on Alan Bennett's first screenplay for the cinema and Roy Battersby's late entry 'Winter Flight'.

Also worth looking out for are the Argentine Hector Olivera's 'Funny Dirty Little War', Alan King's controversial study of the psychological effects of unemployment called 'Who's in charge', Amos Gitai's 'Labour For Sale' which deals with the international traffic in contract labour, and 'Memories of Prison' from Brazil which, though set in the 1930s, is clearly intended to be a metaphor for today.

Many of the films previewed at this year's festival will soon make their appearance on general release.

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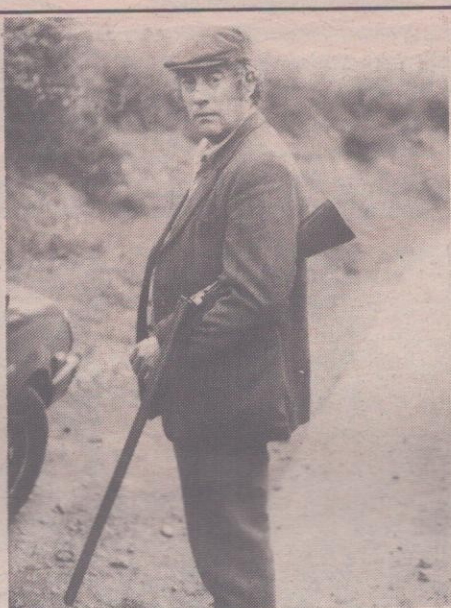
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TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



Gareth Thomas as Morgan Thomas in 'Morgan's Boy' on BBC1 at 9.25 pm



'Angel' is the 'Film on Four - Take 2' at 9.30

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time. 9.05 Taking Sides. 10.00 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 Fingerbobs. 2.00 The Afternoon Show. 2.40 War At Sea. 3.40 Cartoon. 3.48 Regional News for England (except London). 3.50 Play School: It's Thursday. 4.10 Bananaman. 4.15 The Sheep-Pig. 4.30 Godzilla. 4.50 John Craven's Newsround. 5.00 Blue Peter. 5.25 Henry's Cat. 5.30 Grange Hill. 5.58 Weatherman.

6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS
6.30 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES
6.55 TOMORROW'S WORLD

7.20 TOP OF THE POPS introduced by Mike Read and Bruno Brookes
8.00 DON'T WAIT UP by George Layton, with Tony Britton and Nigel Havers as father and son Toby and Tom Latimer

8.30 ZOO 2000 Continuing Jeremy Cherfas' series on the changing face of zoos and wildlife parks. *The Techno Zoo*

9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS Weatherman

9.25 MORGAN'S BOY Lee's old friends from Manchester make a surprise visit to Blainau

10.15 QUESTION TIME with Robin Day with tonight's guests, who are Shirley Williams, Derek Hatton, John Banham and Emma Nicholson

11.15 MEN... AND WORK How three different men adapted to coping with jobs and joblessness

11.40 News Headlines; Weatherman; Closedown

BBC WALES: 5.30 Interval. 5.35-5.58 Wales Today. 6.30-7.20 Star Trek. 8.30-9.00 Week In Week Out. 11.15 Zoo 2000. 11.45 Men... and Work. 12.10 News Headlines; Weatherman; Close.

BBC2

9.00 Pages from Ceefax.

9.20-3.00 DAYTIME ON TWO: 9.20 Unter Uns. 9.38 Dicho y Hecho. 9.55 Thinkabout. 10.12 Science Workshop. 10.34 Scene. 11.05 The History Trail. 11.30 Outlook. 11.55 Swim. 12.20 Propaganda with Facts. 12.45 Pages from Ceefax. 1.10 Mind How You Go. 1.20 Treffpunkt: Deutschland. 1.38 Around Scotland. 2.00 You and Me. 2.15 Music Time. 2.40-3.00 Walrus.

3.10 The Shogun Inheritance. 3.50 The Great Egg Race. 4.20 Top Sailing. 4.55 Just Another Day.

5.25 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; Weather

5.30 SHERIDAN MORLEY MEETS ... Angus Bean, photographer, now 80 and his work still in demand.

6.00 SMOKEY AND THE GOOD TIME OUTLAWS (1978) with Jesse Turner and Dennis Fimple

7.30 CARTOON TWO The Story of Little Rabbit and Big Rabbit

7.35 OPEN SPACE No Minister The Dyfed Farmers' Action Group explain the effects of government milk quotas on the economy of South West Wales

8.00 COMMERCIAL BREAKS The Diamond Game An inside look at the secret world of diamond dealers in Manhattan's 47th Street

8.30 FOOD AND DRINK How do you tell the difference between a real Italian pizza and the ones available in British take-aways?

9.00 ENTERTAINMENT USA Jonathan King visits San Diego and talks to the Thompson Twins

9.30 FORTY MINUTES The Grendon Experiment The first film to be made in Britain's only psychiatric prison, where the inmates are volunteers

10.10 KAREN KAY with special guest John Gary

10.40 NEWSNIGHT

11.25-11.55 OPEN UNIVERSITY: In at the Deep End.

CHANNEL 4

2.30 THE BRITISH AT WAR Leslie Halliwell with more World War II documentary and propaganda films. *Desert Victory, The Volunteer, and Shunter Black's Night Off*

4.25 COUNTDOWN The word and number game hosted by Richard Whiteley

5.00 KIPPS (1941) Michael Redgrave stars in this Carol Reed film as a draper's assistant, who inherits some money in 1906 and attempts to become a member of high society in a small seaside town. With Diana Wynyard and Phyllis Calvert

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS

7.50 COMMENT by Peter Newsam, chairman of the Commission for Racial Equality; followed by Weather

8.00 SCOTLAND'S STORY The Scots Empire Tonight's programme looks at some of the many Scots who made their names and fortunes managing the British Empire

8.30 BASKETBALL Live basketball returns for a new season with tonight's feature match — Warrington v Solent

9.30 FILM ON FOUR — Take 2 *Angel* Another offering in this season of some of the best films from the first year of Film on Four, *Angel* is a story of the destructive force that slowly comes to dominate a musician after he witnesses the murder of his manager and a young girl at a country dance hall in Ireland

11.10 THE WINE PROGRAMME Making, testing and choosing wines presented by Jancis Robinson
11.40 SOAP America's dottiest families, the Bates and the Campbells, continue their crazy antics
12.10 Close

THAMES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Buttercup Buskers. 12.10 Mooncat and Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Falcon Crest. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Buttercup Buskers. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 Stanley Bagshaw. 4.30 First Post. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS

6.20 THAMES SPORT Steve Rider presents the London sports magazine

7.00 THE KRYPTON FACTOR presented by Gordon Burns

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 NEVER THE TWAIN with Donald Sinden and Windsor Davies as two antique dealers who are always trying to do each other down

8.30 MISS WORLD 1984

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by *Thames News Headlines*

10.30 THE MASTER The State of the Union Ex-air force officer, John Peter McAllister returns to the United States to find his daughter after he becomes disillusioned with the Ninja, knowing they are out to kill him. With Lee Van Cleef and Timothy Van Patten

11.30 JOBS UNLIMITED A report from Denmark about how unemployment is dealt with there

12.00 PORTRAIT OF A LEGEND *Kris Kristofferson*

12.25 Night Thoughts; followed by Closedown

GRANADA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Buttercup Buskers. 12.10 Mooncat and Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 Levkas Man. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Granada Reports News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Buttercup Buskers. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 Stanley Bagshaw. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News.

6.00 THIS IS YOUR RIGHT With Michael Winstanley

6.05 CROSSROADS

6.30 GRANADA REPORTS News and reports from around the North West

7.00 EMMERDALE FARM

7.30 KNIGHT RIDER with David Hasselhof as Michael Knight with his computerised super-car

8.30 MISS WORLD 1984

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 THE SWEENEY I Want The Man Minnows can be caught in a net. A shark is a bigger problem as Regan and Carter discover when they look for 'the man'

11.30 FIGHT NIGHT Coventry's leading middleweight Errol Christie tops the all-action bill. 21-year-old Errol takes on top class international opposition to better his 11th place in the European middleweight rankings. He won a record total of ten national amateur championships and was the ABA Light Welterweight title holder at the age of 17

12.35 Closedown

S4C

1.00 Countdown. 1.30 Alice. 2.00 Gwrandu A Gwneud. 2.20 Ffalabalam. 2.35 Hwnt Ac Yma. 2.55 Six Centuries of Verse. 3.20 4 What It's Worth. 3.45 Numbers at Work. 4.15 Scotland's Story. 4.45 Ffalabalam. 5.00 Wil Cwac Cwac. 5.05 Y Gwylt. 5.35 The Mary Tyler Moore Show. 6.00 Brookside. 6.30 Teulu-Ffôn. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Teulu-Ffôn. 8.05 Coleg. 8.35 Hapnod; News Headlines. 9.05 West. 10.20 The James Stewart Guardian Lecture. 11.05 Eric Bogosian Fun House. 11.50 Alfred Hitchcock Presents. 12.20 Close.

RADIO

1 News on the half hour from 6.00a.m. until 9.30p.m. and at 12 midnight.

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

2 News on the hour. Headlines 5.30a.m., 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30.

4.00 Colin Berry (S) (5.02 Cricket Scores). 5.30 Ray Moore (S) (6.02 Cricket Scores). 7.30 Terry Wogan (S) (8.31 Racing Bulletin; 9.02 Cricket Scores). 10.00 Russell Harty (S) (10.02, 11.02 Cricket Scores). 12.00 Steve Jones (S) (12.02 Cricket Scores; 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; 6.30 The Forsythe Saga; 6.45 Sport and classified results). 8.00 Wally Whyton (S) (9.55 Sports Desk). 10.00 The News Headlines. 10.30 Star Sound Extra. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Bill Renneis (S) presents Nightride. 3.00-4.00 Slide Hampton (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Handel, Mozart, Domenico Zipoli, Domenico Scarlatti, Silvestre Revueltas (8.00 News) Germaine Tailleferre, Pierre Danican Philidor, Prokofiev arr. Barshall. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composers (S) Villa-Lobos and Ginastera Villa-Lobos. 10.00 George Szell (S) Beethoven, Haydn. 10.35 Wolf and Castelnuovo-Tedesco (S). 11.05 Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra (S) Weber, Beethoven (11.55-12.15 Six Continents) Prokofiev. 1.00 News. 1.05 De Saram Clarinet Trio (S). Faure, Florent Schmitt, D'Indy. 2.00 Le Roi d'Ys (S) Opera with music by Lalo (2.45-2.50 Interval). 4.00 Martin Roscoe: Schubert, Bartok. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Bandstand. 7.00 English and French Songs (S). 7.30 Halle Orchestra (S). Wagner, Tchaikovsky (8.20-8.35 On Being Ludicrous) Sibelius. 9.30 My Sister and the Spider. 10.00 Scottish Season. 11.20 Schubert Songs (S). 11.57-12.00 News.

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

8.30 News Summary; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament; 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Taking Sides. 10.00 News; Medicine Now. 10.30 Morning Story: *Sweet Mystery of Life*. 10.45 An Act of Worship (S). 11.00 News; Travel; Pomp, Pageantry and Pedigree. 11.28 The Case Against God. 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Son of Cliché (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) *A Surfeit of Smiths*. 4.00 News; Enquire Within. 4.10 Bookshelf. 4.40 Story Time: *Let the People Sing*. 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 Yes Minister (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Any Answers? 7.40 The State of the Nation. 9.00 Does He Take Sugar? 9.30 Ian Skidmore. 9.45 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 Buttercup Buskers. 12.10 Mooncat and Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 The Champions. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 North East News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Buttercup Buskers. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 Stanley Bagshaw. 4.30 First Post. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Miss World 1984. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Sporting Chance. 11.00 The Sweeney. 12.00 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Buttercup Buskers. 12.10 Mooncat and Co. 12.25 European Folk Tales. 12.40 Contact. 1.00 News at One; Central News. 1.30 The Champions. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Buttercup Buskers. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 Stanley Bagshaw. 4.30 First Post. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Miss World 1984. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.30 ECO. 11.00 The Protectors. 11.30 Fight Night. 12.30 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Buttercup Buskers. 12.10 Mooncat and Co. 12.30 Calendar

Thursday. 1.00 News at One; Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 The Love Boat. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Buttercup Buskers. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 Stanley Bagshaw. 4.30 First Post. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Miss World 1984. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 The Streets of San Francisco. 11.30 Fight Night. 12.30 Closedown.

TSW

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Buttercup Buskers. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 QED. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Buttercup Buskers. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 Stanley Bagshaw. 4.30 First Post. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 That's My Dog. 7.00 Knight Rider. 8.00 Never the Twain. 8.30 Miss World 1984. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News and Weather. 10.34 The Yellow Rose. 11.30 Rock of the 70s. 12.05 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 TVS Outlook. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Buttercup Buskers. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; TVS News. 1.30 Afternoon Club; TVS News. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Afternoon Club; TVS News. 3.27 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Buttercup Buskers. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 Stanley Bagshaw. 4.30 First Post. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.12 TVS News Headlines. 5.15 Blockbusters.

5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.00 Miss World 1984. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 The Yellow Rose. 11.30 A Sense of the Past. 12.00 Company; Closedown.

HTV

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Buttercup Buskers. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; HTV News. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road; HTV News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Buttercup Buskers. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 Stanley Bagshaw. 4.30 First Post. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Miss World 1984. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Talk of the West. 11.00 The Sweeney. 12.00 HTV Weather; Closedown.

HTV WALES: 6.00-6.35 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.00 Wales this Week.

ANGLIA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Buttercup Buskers. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 The Champions. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Anglia News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Buttercup Buskers. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 Stanley Bagshaw. 4.30 First Post. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Knight Rider. 8.00 Never the Twain. 8.30 Miss World 1984. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia News and Weather. 10.30 Folio. 11.00 Ladbrooke Festival of Darts. 11.30 Levkas Man. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

Winning Post

Burrough Hill Lad to score at Wincanton

AFTER a slow start, Jenny Pitman's string is beginning to find its form, and the Lambourn trainer looks set for a bumper day at today's three meetings, where no less than five of her runners look to have winning chances.

Pick of them is Burrough Hill Lad (3.15) who has only two rivals to beat in the Silver Buck Limited Handicap Chase at WINCANTON.

The Gold Cup winner landed Jenny in front of the Cheltenham stewards last week after finishing third to Fortina's Express. They drew her

attention to the rules regarding 'schooling in public' after Phil Tuck had been far from hard on the eight-year-old, short of fitness on his seasonal debut.

That run should have brought him on nicely, however, and Burrough Hill Lad can take the prize on his way to a crack at the Hennessy Gold Cup next week.

The other likely winner for the Pitman stable is Cool Sun (1.15), who can make a win-

ning racecourse debut in Division One of the Novices Hurdle.

Jenny sends three horses to UTTOXETER, and two of them, Winter Measure (2.30) and Duesenberg (3.30), both ridden by her son, Mark, have winning chances.

Only New Kayber is likely to pose any threat to Winter Measure in the Malden Timber Novices' Hurdle Qualifier and it is unlikely that he beat a great deal at Bangor

last month.

Winter Measure, on the other hand, recorded a good time when successful at Stratford last week and seemed to have more in hand had it been needed.

The chance of Duesenberg in the Dove Handicap Hurdle is less obvious, but were he to reproduce the form that saw him win at Leopardstown in March he would be hard to beat from his present handicap mark.

At TOWCESTER, the Fred Winter-trained Glyde Court (1.00) should make a successful debut over fences

SELECTIONS

WINCANTON: 1.15 Cool Sun (n.b.), 1.45 Warner For Leisure, 2.15 Gambir, 2.45 Malya Mal, 3.15 Burrough Hill Lad, 3.45 Hypnosis
UTTOXETER: 1.00 Silva Linda, 1.30 Greenacres Joy, 2.00 Oliver, 2.30 Winter Measure (nap), 3.00 Sandwalker, 3.30 Duesenberg
TOWCESTER: 1.00 Glyde Court, 1.30 Applante, 2.00 Kerry Jack, 2.30 Kamir, 3.00 Up and Down, 3.30 Nader

UTTOXETER

1.00 FOUNDATION NOVICES' CHASE £1,500 2m 1f (7 runners)

1	03F321	SALLY CAROUSELLE P J Bevan 10 11 2	S Morshead
2	0000/PP	ALIDEB M J Gibson 10 10 10	
4	24-2202	CELTIC BELL M Scudamore 6 10 10	M Williams
5	3303-03	FLYING MISTRESS J Webber 6 10 10	G Mernagh
6	004-000	LADYCROSS R W Hartop 5 10 10	J Barlow
8	1240-23	ROSA RULER I P Wardle 6 10 10	S J O'Neill
9	2/030	SILVA LINDA F T Winter 6 10 10	B de Haan

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Silva Linda, 7-2 Flying Mistress, 9-2 Rosa Ruler, 5-1 Sallys Carouselle and Celtic Bell, 10-1 Ladycross, 25-1 Alideb.

1.30 HARTINGTON SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE £700 2m 1f (9 runners)

1	33-3232	JACINTO TIMES (USA) (BF) P J Bevan 5 11 11	R Hatfield (7)
2	0-01132	GREENACRES JOY B Preece 4 11 6	W Knox (7)
3	00-0310	HAND MAID D McCain 4 11 6	K Doolan (4)
6	P0-12P0	BAHRAIN PEARLS (USA) W Perrin 4 11 1	W Perrin
7	F000	IRISH CAVALIER (USA) W Perrin 4 10 12	W Perrin
9	0-42420	MISS TALLI R W Hartop 5 10 4	J Barlow
10	PP40-00	KALO ASTRO J S Wright 5 10 3	J Bryan
11	P0-00	INFINITE STAR J L Harris 4 10 0	J A Harris
12	30-0000	HIGH BARN B Charnley 5 10 0	R Crank

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Greenacres Joy, 7-2 Jacinto Times, 5-1 Bahrain Pearls and High Barn, 10-1 Miss Talli and Hand Maid, 20-1 others.

2.00 MARKET DRAYTON HANDICAP CHASE £2,000 3m 2f (8 runners)

4	300P-0F	PERSONALITY PLUS R B Francis 8 11 7	R Crank
5	213-340	COTTAGE RHYTHM (C) Earl Jones 8 11 7	J Doyle (4)
6	2112-03	MOUNT OLIVER (C-D) M Scudamore 6 11 4	M Williams
7	20-2233	SUCCEEDED W A Stephenson 7 10 12	Mr P J Dun (4)
9	113-P42	NATIVE BREAK (USA) (C/BF) Mrs W Sykes 7 10 12	S Morshead
10	412210	JIMMY MIFF (C-D) I P Wardle 12 10 12	S J O'Neill
12	12P-F44	OATLEY PRIDE P W Hatt 9 10 0	C Mann
13	10PFF-4	FINE LINE J S Wright 7 10 0	J Bryan

BLINKERS: 13
PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Mount Oliver, 4-1 Cottage Rhythm, 9-2 Succeeded, 5-1 Jimmy Miff, 8-1 Oatley Pride, 10-1 Native Break, 20-1 others.

2.30 MALDEN TIMBER NOVICES' HURDLE QU'FIER £1,000 2m 1f (17 runners)

1	P-1	NEW KAYBER D R Gandolfo 5 11 5	M Harrington
2	1	WINTER MEASURE Mrs J Pitman 4 11 5	M Pitman (7)
6		BOYLESTONE P J Bevan 4 11 0	R Hatfield (7)
7	0-0	CELTIC FAIR C C Tietline 5 11 0	R Stronge
8	00-	CELTIC RAIDER Mrs M Rimell 4 11 0	S Morshead
9	0	CHICKEN SHACK B C Morgan 5 11 0	B de Haan
10	P	CHURCH LAD J Young 6 11 0	
11	P/00-	COLLAROY J P Leigh 6 11 0	
12	020-000	FLITTERVILLE R E Peacock 5 11 0	
15		HIGHWOOD B A McMahon 4 11 0	
16	P0	JUPITER PRINCE W A Stephenson 5 11 0	
17	0-0	LITTLE RAY T T Bill 4 11 0	G Williams (7)
19	0F-	ONE-T-CORSET L D Shrewsbury 5 11 0	P Warner
24	00	WEST TAREGIN T Kersey 5 11 0	
25		BIG TIME Mrs A Ratcliffe 4 10 9	Mrs A Ratcliffe
28	P-	LITTLE SARK M W Eckley 6 10 9	W Morris (4)
30		RUSTINA J D Thomas 6 10 9	M Williams

BLINKERS: 12
PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Sandwalker, 4-1 Tierenee, 11-2 Tony Owen, 6-1 Chicken Shack and Celtic Raider, 12-1 Jupiter Prince, 16-1 others.

3.00 AUDLEM HANDICAP CHASE £1,750 2m 4f (9 runners)

1	41F0PP-	SMITH'S MAN (C-D) Mrs J Pitman 6 11 10	G Bradley
3	22211-4	SANDWALKER (D) Mrs M Rimell 5 11 10	S Morshead
4	42200-3	MEGGIE DENE W A Barrett 8 11 2	S Johnson
5	410-420	CROWNING MOMENT (BF) I P Wardle 9 11 1	S J O'Neill
7	3U0300-	SHOTANG (D) T B Bill 9 10 9	R Crank
9	0/0000-	TIGHT SCHEDULE B L Key 14 10 5	Debbie Key (7)
10	U4334-2	TIERENE W A Stephenson 6 10 4	Mr P J Dun (4)
14	400-FUF	ENERGISE B Shaw 6 10 0	M Yeoman (7)
15	00P/043	TONY OWEN K B White 8 10 0	M Brisbane

BLINKERS: 5
PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Sandwalker, 4-1 Tierenee, 11-2 Tony Owen, 6-1 Meggie Dene and Crowning Moment, 12-1 Smith's Man, 16-1 others.

3.30 DOVE HANDICAP HURDLE £1,500 2m 4f (17 runners)

2	312-004	CROSS MASTER (C-D) T T Bill 7 11 11	G Williams (7)
3	40/0303-	BLAKE (FR) (C-D) W Clay 7 11 9	S J O'Neill
5	1F203/2-	CELTIC CRACKER R W Hartop 6 11 3	J Barlow
6	011240-	AMBERWELL (D) P J Bevan 8 10 13	R Hatfield (7)
7	10410-0	SIR PLUS (FR) T Kersey 6 10 13	
9	000040-	BROCK HILL (D) M J Low 8 10 9	Mr Low
11	21220-0	SILVER LEAD J L Harris 6 10 8	NON-RUNNER
12	000100-	SMALL MONEY Mrs W Sykes 5 10 6	S Morshead
20	0F0P/P0	APRIL'S HERO (D) M B James 10 10 0	M B James
21	30/001-0	DUENBERG Mrs J Pitman 7 10 0	M Pitman (7)
22	00P-402	DUSTY FARLOW (D) R Morris 5 10 0	W Morris (4)
25	F00-000	PAPERACER B Preece 5 10 0	R Stronge
26	33420-P-	GENERAL WOOD J Townson 8 10 0	
28	001003-	INCENSE P J Bevan 4 10 0	
31	0000-00	GOLDEN CYMBAL I P Wardle 9 10 0	J Nolan
32	0000P-	MR PRESIDENT WEAR C C Tietline 7 10 0	R Stronge
33	000-000	ROCHE GIRL S A Torr 6 10 0	J A Harris

BLINKERS: 31
PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Cross Master, 9-2 Dusty Farlow, 6-1 Celtic Cracker, 13-2 Blake, 8-1 Duesenberg and Amberwell, 10-1 Sir Plus, 14-1 Incense, 16-1 others.

RESULTS

NEWBURY

KELSO

1.00 (2m): WELSH WARRIOR Steve Knight (9-1); Tribal Drum (25-1); Gala's Image (2-1 fav); Ten Plus (14-1) 4. 19 ran. 2, nk. (A Turrell) T: £12.50; £2.50, £2.90, £1.60, CSF: £207.83.
1.30 (3m): KNOCK HILL G Mernagh (9-4); Oonagh's Fancy (4-1); Staunton (2-1 fav); Sir Gordon (4-1) 4. 5 ran. 10, 8. (J Webber) T: £2.40; £1.10, £1.80, CSF: £9.86.
2.00 (2m): COLUMBUS A Webber (25-1); Cornaught River (2-1); Ivacop (16-1); Hazy Sunset (13-8 fav) 4. 5 ran. 2½, sh hd. (R V Shaw) T: £25.60; £3.30, £1.40, CSF: £69.63.
2.30 (3m): EVER GREAT G Charles-Jones (100-30); Champagne Charlie (15-8 fav); Hand Me Down (9-1); Feels Right (9-2) 4. 5 ran. 2, 20. (D A Oughton) T: £3.50; £1.40, £1.40, £1.50, CSF: £8.72.
3.00 (2m): MISTY FORT H Davies (9-4) fav; Midnight Song (13-2); Buck and Wing (7-2); Jimmy Chips (9-4) fav 4. 5 ran. 4, 12. (T A Forster) T: £2.50; £1.20, £2.50, CSF: £14.01.
3.30 (2m): THE BREENER Mr S Sherwood (7-1); Quite A Night (12-1); Highland Clipper (11-2); Nassau Royale (8-1) 4. 14 ran. 8, 20. (O Sherwood) T: £19.10; £3.70, £3.60, £1.70, CSF: £83.69.

1.15 (2m 4f): MACEDONIAN Mr T Tate (5-2 fav); Shaikie Pin (3-1); Taxodium (12-1); Susanna (8-1) 4. 17 ran. 15, 1½. (T Tate) T: £4.10; £3.60, £1.60, £1.90, CSF: £9.56, NR: Maracas Bay.
1.45 (2m 6f): FORGIVE 'N FORGET R O'Leary (7-1 on fav); Fine Steel (5-1) 2. 2 ran. 3. (J G FitzGerald) T: £1.20.
2.15 (3m 4f): WHY FORGET Mr P J Dun (11-4 fav); Fox-U-More (4-1); Midnight Love (7-2); Cockle Strand (7-2) 4. 6 ran. 10. (W A Stephenson) T: £3.70; £1.80, £1.90, CSF: £12.49.
2.45 (2m): BICKERSTAFFE P Tuck (3-1 fav); Freeflow (7-1); Miami Holiday (16-1); River Linn (10-1) 4. 15 ran. 2, 3. (M W Easterby) T: £3.80; £1.70, £1.30, £19.50, CSF: £19.81, NR: Tumpy Lakes. Withdrawn: Sterling Virtue, R4 deduct 10p in £.
3.15 (2m): TARN R Earnshaw (11-4) fav; Brother Geoffrey (85-40) 2; Dawn Diver (2-1 fav); Joyful Star (14-1) 4. 8 ran. 12, 2½. (C Parker) T: £2.80; £1.10, £1.10, CSF: £8.71.
3.45 (3m 1f): THREE SHINERS B Storey (9-4) fav; Chetel (9-4) fav; Night Errant (10-1); Mossy Cones (6-1) 4. 7 ran. 12, 2½. (C Parker) T: £3.50; £1.10, £1.90, CSF: £7.75.

WINCANTON

1.15 NOVICES' HURDLE (DIV I) £500 2m (18 runners)

1	000-032	AIRWAIR R Hodges 5 10 10	R Linley
2	00-	BENMORE Mrs J Pitman 4 10 10	C Brown
3	00-	COOL SUN Mrs J Pitman 4 10 10	P Tuck
4	0	FELL CLIMB P Bailey 4 10 10	J White
5	00-3	GASOOF (USA) D Ringer 4 10 10	S Shilton
6	32/P	GREY CASTLE R Brazington 8 10 10	C Jones
10	0/PPO	LITTLE COMPO J Jenkins 7 10 10	D Morris (7)
11	B3/32-	PEARLYMAN W Jenks 5 10 10	P Barton
13	000/0-0	PUNTER'S JOY M McCourt 7 10 10	R Kingston
14	2P0-000	ROUND AGAIN A Turrell 4 10 10	Steve Knight
15		SEA RANGER C Roach 4 10 10	B Wright
16	02PP-3	STRIKE LUCKY K Bishop 4 10 10	P Richards
17	PP	WORDEN PRINCE J D Thomas 4 10 10	C Evans (7)
18	00P-	WORDSWORTH D A Wilson 4 10 10	R Arnott (7)
19	0/0	BOVEY BELLS W R Williams 6 10 5	A Geering (4)
20	00-	ERICA SUPERBA P Bailey 4 10 5	P Scudamore
21		LIGONITE P Tury 4 10 5	Mr E Whettam
22	00-P	ROYAL BUSKINS N Mitchell 5 10 5	B Powell (4)

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Fell Climb, 4-1 Airwaair, 5-1 Cool Sun, 6-1 Strike Lucky, 8-1 Gasoof and Pearlyman, 10-1 Benmore, 14-1 Punters Joy, 16-1 others.

1.45 MENDIP HILL NOVICES' CHASE £2,000 2m (12 runners)

1	4-00400	BLACK EARL I Wardle 7 11 5	P Murphy
3	13/F	FEROCIOUS KNIGHT J Thorne 5 11 5	P Dever (4)
4	0/01000-	FINNESKO S Christian 6 11 5	Mr T Thomson Jones
5	133300-	RIGTON BEAU G Kindersley 7 11 5	C Brown
6	00010F	ROCKFIELD BOY (D) J Jenkins 7 11 5	R Dunwoody
7	23F401	ROYAL MANX (D) B Palling 7 11 5	Mr P Morgan
8	0002P4-	SCALE THE HEIGHTS P Duggins 5 11 5	N Coleman (7)
9	122FF/0	SHADY NOOK S Pattermore 9 11 5	Mr R Treloggan
10	200/0P0-	SUNDIAL D Nicholson 6 11 5	P Scudamore
12	00200-2	THE FOODBROKER (CHI) (BF) P Haynes 8 11 5	A Webb
13	3/22-F2F	WARNER FOR LEISURE (BF) D Gandolfo 6 11 5	R Earnshaw
14	P00-00P	CILERNA JET P Tury 5 11 0	Mr E Whettam

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Warner For Leisure, 9-4 The Foodbroker, 3-1 Royal Manx, 7-1 Rigion Beau, 12-1 Sundial, 14-1 others.

2.15 'BADGER BEER' HANDICAP CHASE £4,500 2m 5f (9 runners)

3	F3211-2	GAMBR (BF) D Nicholson 6 11 7	P Scudamore
5	41310-2	TRISKA (C-D) L Kennard 8 10 13	C Brown
6	0402PP-	BISHOP'S BOW (C-D) A Turrell 8 10 12	Steve Knight
7	1120-0F	OYSTER POND (C-D) M McCourt 7 10 9	R Kingston
9	F3P1-04	LUCKY REW (C-D) T Bulgin 9 10 4	
10	03F0-11	BEAU RANGER (C) J Thorne 6 10 0	J Hurst (7)

TOWCESTER

1.00 JOHN BULL BITTER NOVICES' CHASE £1,500 2m 5f (13 runners)

2	00P0/22-	ALWINS BOY M McCormack 5 11 3	D Browne
3	30000-U	ANIECE (BF) R Champion 6 11 3	G McCourt
4	14400/P	AVANTIE R A Perkins 8 11 3	Dai Williams
5	0F00-	AYLE HERO J Webber 5 11 3	A Webber
6	F00/230-	DOUBLE BASS T A Forster 7 11 3	H Davies
8	300-000	GEATA AN UISCE O Brennan 6 11 3	M Brennan
9	20/1FP1-	GLYDE COURT F T Winter 7 11 3	J Francombe
10	443F0-3	GREENORE PRIDE P O Connor 7 11 3	P Double
13	0032F4-	MACOLIVER C A Bell 6 11 3	J H Davies
16	40FF0-2	RIDE HIGH K C Bailey 6 11 3	M Perrett
19	FF3F/0P	STREAMLINER J Gifford 8 11 3	Peter Hobbs
21	440044-	THE CORINTHIAN G C Hartington 6 10 12	S McNeill
22	32F24-3	DEEP MOPPET D R Gandolfo 6 10 12	M Richards

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Glyde Court, 7-2 Aniece, 9-2 Macoliver, 7-1 Greenore Pride, 8-1 Ride High and Double Bass, 10-1 Geata An Uisce, 14-1 others.

1.30 BRITVIC 55 HANDICAP HURDLE £2,000 2m (21 runners)

2	012-110	TAFFY JONES (D) M McCormack 5 11 10	J Francombe
3	3210/30-	NOBLE PATROL (C-D) C James 10 11 3	G McCourt
4	1021-	BELGROVE LAD T A Forster 6 11 3	H Davies
5	231-021	THE DIPLOMAT (C-D) D S Ringer 6 10 9 (4 ex)	S McNeill
6	400-004	SWEETCAL (D) P D Cundell 7 10 5	K Mooney
7	0U0102-	SIR LUCKY B A McMahon 5 10 5	T Wall
8	41200-4	SACRED PATH (D) O Sherwood 4 10 4	Mr S Sherwood
12	11000-0	NUDGE NUDGE (D) S Mellor 4 10 2	M Perrett
13	03100-0	POLISH J L Spearing 6 10 2	S Smith-Eccles
14	03U4F-P	SNOWY BONDLAIR M Salaman 5 10 2	A Griffiths
15	433000-	APPALACHIAN (D) C V Miller 5 10 2	A Webber
16	0024P/P	HOPEFUL SHOT (D) Mrs J Pitman 7 10 2	M Bowley (7)
17	001-020	WATERHEAD D A Oughton 4 10 2	P Double
18	010-	MATIN (D) Mrs C Reavey 4 10 0	J McLaughlin
19	UB0000-	SLOANE STREET (D) J Dooler 7 10 0	G Newman
20	00040-4	APPLANTE (D) R C Armytage 9 10 0	Mr G Armytage (7)
22	104-	VILLAGE DRAPER (D) F T Winter 5 10 0	J Duggan (4)
23	132F/0P-	ORCHID BAY (D) Mrs J Pitman 7 10 0	M Bastard
25	003310-	PIP (D) B Stevens 4 10 0	R Mugeridge (7)
26	20P/0P-2	A.T.S. PRINCE K Stone 5 10 0	M Hindley (4)
30	00-3F04	PIN TUCK P M Taylor 10 10 0	A Carroll

PROBABLE SP: 4-1 The Diplomat, 5-1 Applante, 11-2 Sacred Path, 133-2 Village Draper and Nudge Nudge, 7-1 Waterhead, 10-1 Sweetcal, 12-1 Taffy Jones, 14-1 Pip, 16-1 others.

2.00 GRANTS STANDFAST WHISKY H'CAP CHASE £1,500 2m (6 runners)

2	201013-	NICKLE MOPPETT (C-D) J Webber 7 12 1	A Webber
3	03F3-40	COMEDIAN D Nicholson 6 11 11	S Smith-Eccles
4	BF/3112-	ROYAL TO DO T A Forster 8 11 9	H Davies
8	22-1213	NETHERBRIDGE (C-D) D R Gandolfo 6 11 1	J Francombe
10	243-010	KERRY JACK (C-D) S Christian 8 10 5	N Fearn (7)
12	043-300	POSTDYNE W G Mann 9 10 0	P Carvill

BOXING

Serious Sibson awaits Kaylor



TONY SIBSON



MARK KAYLOR

Kaylor

TONY SIBSON is threatening to take life seriously on November 27 and that is bad news for Mark Kaylor, who meets him in a triple middleweight title fight at Wembley Arena.

Sibson, in action for the first time since February, defends the European Championship, while Kaylor puts his British and Commonwealth titles on the line, all in the same 12 rounds.

It is a contest which promoter Mike Barrett predicts will be sold out with several days to spare and that has not happened at Wembley since 1981, when

Sibson took over in three rounds from Alan Minter, as Britain's premier middleweight.

Fighters

Much of the attraction in this fight lies in the personalities of the two fighters. Ice-cold Kaylor is predictable. Sibson is anything but. He fights well when the occasion interests him, but when boredom sets in, he can be vulnerable. This time, however, Sibson is ready to assure the world that he will not be bored.

Both men appeared at a London press conference yesterday and any suspicions that the European champion is not 100 per

cent interested were quickly removed. He looked fit, down to weight and ready to fight, and though he admitted that he had made mistakes in the past, he claimed that he was both eager and fully motivated for Kaylor, and not just for the money.

Even so, he still stands to increase his bank balance by almost £100,000 if Wembley sells out, and Kaylor will earn the same amount from a contest which he describes as make or break for both men.

'But I am looking for the top and that does not include being beaten for the European championship,' Kaylor said. 'Losing does

not come into my thinking at all. This will be the greatest night of my boxing life, something I have looked forward to since I was a young kid. But it is still only a stepping stone to something bigger.'

Favourite

It will be the most expensive domestic fight ever staged. Sibson starts favourite, with six European title fights — all wins — already behind him and Kaylor's manager, Terry Lawless admitted yesterday: 'I know they are making Sibson favourite — but that does not mean that I agree with them.'

TENNIS

SHRIVER LEADS CHARGE

DEFENDING champion Pam Shriver led the American seeds safely into the third round of the Brisbane Classic women's tennis tournament yesterday.

But the draw meant Shriver, the top seed, fourth seed Barbara Potter and sixth seed Kathy Rinaldi all qualified at the expense of fellow-Americans.

Shriver, 22, beat Betsy Nagelsen 6-1, 6-4 and Potter, who was ranked eighth in the world two years ago, but has since slipped back to 17th, ousted Kim Steinmetz 6-4, 6-3.

Rinaldi, 17, threw off the effects of a virus to put up a gritty performance in her 6-3, 7-5 victory over Lori McNeil.

Shriver's third-round opponent will be Dianne Fromholtz Balestrat, who recovered to beat South African Yvonne Vermaak 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

Balestrat, 28, has not played Shriver since 1978 when the Australian was ranked sixth in the world. In 1982, she took a rest from the circuit and this is her first tournament appearance since.

● GENE MAYER of the United States won his way through to the second round of the European Champions' tournament when he overwhelmed young Italian

Francisco Cancellotti 6-4, 6-1 on Tuesday night.

Mayer, beaten into second place by fellow countryman John McEnroe in last year's final, will play No. 2 seed Mats Wilander of Sweden today.

'Swedes in general should not be allowed to play,' was Mayer's comment on his meeting with Wilander, who heads an amazing four Swedes in the top eight here. 'There are just too many of them and Mats is the best.'

Service

Although Cancellotti got off to a good start, Mayer fought back to take the first set and then broke the Italian's service twice to win four games in a row in the second set.

Cancellotti pulled the score to 1-5, but his game continued to crumble and a double-fault gave Mayer the second set and the match in just 61 minutes.



PAM SHRIVER

Curtis' shock exit

ALAN CURTIS was sent home to Southampton last night — when he should have been playing for Wales in their critical World Cup qualifying tie against Iceland in Cardiff.

Curtis, set for a vital midfield role for the Welsh, was ruled out just two hours before the kick-off with a mystery stomach upset.

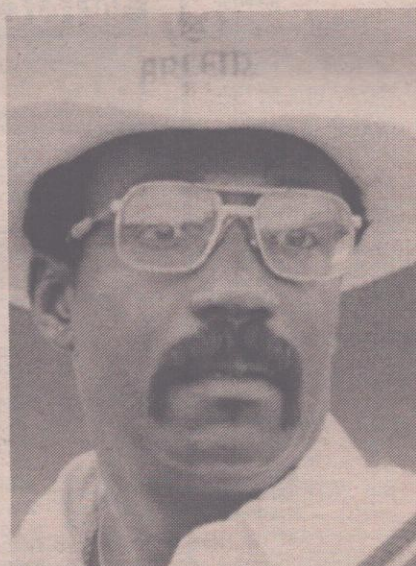
A very disappointed Welsh manager Mike England said: 'Curtis wasn't feeling too well after training this morning. He

had a couple of pills at lunchtime and we had hoped he would sleep it off.'

'When he woke up later he was shivery and had a temperature. There was no choice but to send him home.'

Alan Davies, the Manchester United winger, was drafted into the side by England as a late replacement for Curtis in the Welsh team.

LLOYD SOUNDS WARNING



CLIVE LLOYD . . . 'We're not fully match-fit yet'



IMRAN KHAN . . . Looking forward to the Windie challenge

We're not all fully fit yet

SYDNEY — The West Indies cricket team, jubilant over their Test drubbing of Australia in Perth, stormed into Sydney yesterday with captain Clive Lloyd declaring: 'We haven't had enough match practice, we're still patchy.'

'Winning the Test was good for the team but we can't afford to be complacent,' said Lloyd, who led his world championship side into town for their four-day match against New South Wales starting tomorrow.

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

The West Indies faltered after being sent in to bat in the first Test in Perth and Terry Alderman celebrated with a six-wicket haul. But the tourists mastered the lively strip as Australia let them off the hook with dropped chances and finished with a match-winning 416.

Speed

The tourists bundled out the Australians for 76 — their lowest score against the West Indies — with ruthless speed and lift off good length deliveries.

But Peter Leroy, the new head groundsman at the Sydney Cricket Ground, said the West Indies would not get a fast bowlers' dream wicket as they did in Perth. 'It will be hard, a little flat, a typical SCG wicket,' he said.

It will be the first major game for Pakistan all-rounder Imran Khan, who is playing in Australia this season. He urged the Australians not to give up hope of turning the tables on the West Indies in next Friday's Brisbane Test.

'The Australians might very well come back from that loss,' said Imran.

'Of course it wasn't the greatest batting performance by the Australians, but the match was really lost when they had the West Indians at 5-104 and dropped some vital catches,' he added.

'That West Indian attack would have bowled out any side in the world. I last played the West Indies in Tests in 1980-1981 in Pakistan and I thought their bowling at that time was stronger.'

'I pity any batting side that has to play three fast bowlers like Michael Holding, Joel Garner and Malcolm Marshall, but at least this SCG wicket we will be playing on should not be as helpful as the one in Perth.'

The spotlight in Sydney will be on Test batting hopefuls Dyson, Steve Smith, Peter Clifford, Dirk Wellham and Greg Matthews and bowlers Murray Bennett, Bob Holland and rookie Dave Gilbert.

Australian selectors meet on Sunday to choose the Second Test side. They will be looking for at least a replacement for Kepler Wessels, unless they opt to bat him in the middle order, and the out-of-touch Graham Yallop.

Carl Rackemann's spot is also in danger, but First Test 12th man John Maguire might be the answer to the selectors' dilemma.

Feat

But the victorious West Indians won't be handing out any free passes to the New South Wales aspirants. The tourists have not been beaten in their last 24 Tests, a feat only excelled twice since 1877.

England went to 26 under Ray Illingworth between 1968 and 1971 and Australia 25 between 1946 and 1951 under Bill Brown, Don Bradman and Lindsay Hassett.

Cricket

SCORECARD

PRESIDENT'S XI 1st innings
Gaekwad c Gower b Ellison 23
Shastri c Gatting b Cowans 6
Azharuddin b Cowans 2
Malhotra n.o. 102
Singh b Edmonds 41
Mudkavi c Cowdrey
b Edmonds 15
Kiran More n.o. 4
EXTRAS 5

TOTAL (5 wks) 198

FALL: 1-18, 2-20, 3-44, 4-127, 5-165
BOWLING: Cowans 12-4-29-2; Allot 12-3-4-33-0; Ellison 14-3-42-1; Edmonds 30-9-48-2; Marks 15-3-41-0; Gatting 1-0-5-0

ENGLAND 1st innings
Fowler c More b Bhatt 28
Robinson c and b Mudkavi 81
Gatting c Mudkavi b Bhatt 36
Gower n.o. 78
Cowdrey b Kulkarni 8
Ellison n.o. 19
EXTRAS 25

TOTAL (4 wks) 275

FALL: 1-56, 2-142, 3-221, 4-244
BOWLING: Kulkarni 16-2-50-1; Randhir Singh 14-2-52-0; Bhatt 25-4-73-2; Patel 14-1-67-0; Mudkavi 60-0-18-1

ROBINSON CHEERS SELECTORS



TIM ROBINSON

ENGLAND'S tour selectors breathed a sigh of relief yesterday when new boy Tim Robinson found the touch that brought him 2,032 runs last summer.

With Martyn Moxon unlikely to be match fit for the first Test in Bombay on November 28, the 25-year-old Nottinghamshire opener looks set to make his Test debut.

Although his likely partner Graeme Fowler still looks badly out of sorts, Robinson moved into form with 81 against the Indian Board President's XI at Jaipur.

With David Gower making a swashbuckling 78 not out, England replied to the President's XI's generous declaration at 198 for five with their own 275 for four, to lead by 77.

Gower's was the class innings yesterday, but strategically Robinson's was the more important. As he himself admitted: 'It's always nice to get runs, but it's even more important to do so early on.'

'The Indian bowlers gave me a bit of trouble early on when the ball was moving around, but as the shine went it became easier.'

Robinson shared a 79-run partnership that brought life to a dull game around tea time. Gower was hitting powerfully from the start and that spurred his partner.

'When the captain came in and started hitting it to all parts, I thought "Blimey, he's making it look a bit too easy".'

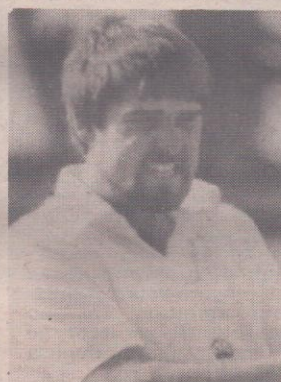
'So I thought I'd have a go and it came off. I even hit a six, which is pretty rare for me.'

Apart from Gower and Robinson, Mike Gatting contributed 36, but Fowler's 28 contained more missing than playing and

he is going to need a lot of practice yet.

Chris Cowdrey also looks in trouble. Having missed the two warm-up games in Sri Lanka with a groin strain, he lasted only seven overs for eight.

That England were able to give so many batsmen important time in the mid-



MIKE GATTING

dle was due to a generous early morning declaration from the President's captain, Indian Test batsman Anshuman Gaekwad.

He let the morning run for only 13 deliveries allowing Ashok Malhotra to complete a well-deserved century.

Whether his fellow Indian Test stars will be grateful to Gaekwad for handing England practice on a plate remains to be seen, but the tourists made the most of it.



DAVID GOWER . . . A captain's innings in India yesterday

Nawaz retires: hopes to be MP

CONTROVERSIAL Pakistani pace bowler Safraz Nawaz yesterday announced his retirement from Test cricket and said he would pursue a career in politics.

Safraz, whose name was included in Pakistan's squad of 16 for the first test against New Zealand starting on Friday, said in a statement he had played long enough and time had come to make room for youngsters.

He said he planned to fight for a provincial assembly seat for his



SARFRAZ NAWAZ

home town Lahore in the national elections promised by the military government by next March.

The 36-year-old pace bowler represented Pakistan in 55 tests since launching his colourful career against England in 1969 and captured 177 wickets as the second highest wicket-taker after former captain Imran Khan.

Safraz, whose career has been studded by running feuds with the Pakistan cricket establishment, played his last test against England in the home series seven months ago.

Safraz plans to continue playing first-class cricket.

KIWIS CAN COPE

NEW ZEALAND manager Ian Taylor said yesterday the country's cricketers were fully capable of coping with Pakistan's classy spinners when the three-Test series begins today.

'We certainly respect the abilities of leg-spinner Abdul Qadir and off-spinner Tauseef Ahmed, but we are not going into the series haunted by spinners,' he told Reuters as the tourists practised at the nets yesterday morning.

Taylor said his team were better than the depleted 1976 team who lost the

series 2-0 under the captaincy of Glenn Turner.

'We have learned from previous tours to Pakistan and brought a balanced side,' he said. Taylor said he thought batting would be a decisive factor in the outcome of the series and said both teams were fairly even.

New Zealand team practised yesterday without spinner Stephen Boock who has a sore throat. The tourists, who will name their Test side this evening, lost the first of the three-one day internationals by 46 runs in Peshawar on Monday.

Monaco Grand Prix doubt

THE MONACO government said last night it had failed to resolve its dispute with the International Motor Sports Federation (FISA) which is threatening the future of the Formula One Grand Prix and the Monte Carlo Rally.

The government said three meetings with Jean-Marie Balestre, president of FISA and the French Automobile Federation,

had failed to achieve a reconciliation.

Balestre had set a deadline of midnight last night for Monaco to fulfil conditions which would enable the two classic races to be staged next year. FISA are expected to issue a statement later today.

The Monaco Grand Prix was dropped from the 1985 Formula One calendar because of a row over television rights.

Rainey's golden kick

PHILLIP RAINEY kicked a vast, 55 yards touchline penalty eight minutes from time to give Ulster a historic victory over Australia in Belfast yesterday.

Rainey's magnificent shot signalled a first win for the province over a major touring team.

Ulster looked dead and defeated at 13-6 down after the Wallabies left wing, Peter Grigg, had scooted over for his second try in the 51st minute.

Eroded

Australia's always-shaky discipline collapsed and their lead was quickly eroded — first by two penalties from Ian Brown and then Rainey's momentous kick that ignited the soaked crowd.

Australia's coach Alan Jones said: 'Four pieces of rank indiscipline cost us 12 points. I have no complaints about referee Ray Megson. He had an outstanding game. The laws are there and we must abide by them. Failure to do so cost us a high price.'

Ulster's captain David Irwin said: 'It is no surprise to us in Ulster. They all know about us now. We are showing Ireland how to play rugby and we succeeded where the national team failed last weekend.'

'We rucked Australia off the ball and used the conditions better.'

Deficit

As Ulster mounted their challenge from a seven-point deficit, Brown was given a penalty chance from a ruck offence. Two incidents near the left touchline led to the final two penalties. Cox refused to release the ball for a lineout after being pushed into touch, Brown slotting that goal.

The winning penalty came when Campese deliberately pushed the ball into touch.

Ulster began as they ended — with Brown and Rainey on target. Brown kicked a close range penalty and Rainey hammered home a long drop kick.

Michael Lynagh made it 6-3 on half time with a penalty, but his only further success from seven kicks was the conversion — a good one too, from the touchline — of Grigg's second try.

Grigg crossed after being set up by Lane, straight after the interval. Irwin was arguing the toss with the referee as Australia's move from a short penalty developed and was still grumbling as Grigg scored. Irwin said: 'I asked the referee what the offence was, but he ignored me.'

Defence

Campese replaced Black and with his first touch carved through Ulster's defence before transferring to Hawker. Another slick pass to Lynagh meant an easy second try for Grigg.

With Australia's well-known ability to outlast most opponents, and add scores in the final quarter, the match looked over. Instead it was the Ulstermen who lasted and scored.

Danes sink Irish hopes

THE REPUBLIC of Ireland's hopes of reaching the World Cup finals for the first time suffered a bad setback in Copenhagen last night as they were totally outplayed by Denmark.

The Irish, who have now taken just two points from three games in their group, once again failed to produce the goods away from home.

Their re-organised defence was always in trouble, although Liverpool's Jim Beglin, a shock replacement for Chris Hughton, had a fine World Cup debut.

DENMARK 3 REPUBLIC OF IRELAND 0
Elkjaer 2, Lerby

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

A disastrous mix-up in midfield led to Denmark's opening goal on the half hour.

Preben Elkjaer, whose

performances in the Italian League for Verona have helped the less fashionable club to the top of the table, pounced on a moment of hesitancy between Liam Brady and Tony Grealish.

Having prised the ball away from the two Irish

midfielders, Elkjaer stormed forward with Mick McCarthy in pursuit.

The tall Dane's turn of pace proved too much for McCarthy, however, and his well-placed shot from just inside the penalty box gave Seamus McDonagh in the Irish goal no chance at all.

A minute into the second-half Elkjaer found the net again. This time it was Grealish, later booked

for a bad foul on Soren Lerby, who made the mistake that set up the Danes.

A badly-timed pass to Kevin Sheedy allowed Morten Olsen to feed the rampant Elkjaer and he once again made no mistake from close range.

Fifteen minutes later Lerby completed Denmark's scoring when he was on hand to successfully complete a five-man move with a neat shot from just inside the penalty box.

ROASTED!

England take Turkey apart

TURKEY 0 ENGLAND 8

Robson 3, Barnes 2, Woodcock 2, Anderson

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

A MONTH-LONG summer trip to Mexico in 1986 came a little closer to reality for England yesterday afternoon in Istanbul's Inonu Stadium.

In front of over 40,000 partisan supporters, England, with captain Bryan Robson in magnificent form, demolished Turkey 8-0 — their biggest international victory for 20 years.

The result has almost certainly ruled out any chances the Turks had of reaching Mexico — and confirmed a growing confidence in manager Bobby Robson's campaign to make the national side great again.

Despite the pitiful performance provided by a poor Turkish side, any international team that can win by such a convincing margin away from home needs plenty of attention.

It was a marvellous, all-round England performance capped by a brilliant hat-trick from Manchester United's Robson.

Indeed, such was the suicidal tendencies of the Turkish defence and midfield yesterday, Robson could have possibly won the match on his own.

Even a bad knock while

bravely heading home the first goal couldn't stop the United midfielder. He was everywhere, causing confusion with his surging runs forward, tackling tigerishly in the middle of the park — and still finding time to help out in defence.

Stars

But there were other English stars, too. Ray Wilkins' ability to control the game in midfield allowed Robson to roam. Terry Butcher never put a foot wrong at the centre of defence and John Barnes' magical runs down the left flank left the home defence totally perplexed.

Afterwards, a beaming Bobby Robson said: 'It

came off exactly as we had planned. It was important we did not concede a goal early on but we also set out ourselves to score a goal early on.'

Robson gave England the tonic they needed. The England manager explained the effect the goal had on their opponents. 'It quelled their crowd and their team. Then it was just a question of not being complacent. My half-time plea to the players was "What is your ambition. Do you want to sit on it or be ruthless and give them a hiding?"'

Robson's men took their manager's second option.

'You can see their reaction in the scoreline,' he added later. 'It was a really handsome victory. Some were bizarre goals. Some were really good goals and some were gifts.'

Double

'We even had some misses. It's not often you win 8-0 and feel you have let the opposition off the hook. I felt we were in for double figures.'

Jupp Derwall, the former West German national coach, who advises the Turkish national team, was highly critical of their performance.

'The first three goals were giveaways. Out of eight goals we gave six away,' Derwall protested after the match.

'We must be more logical when we play against such teams, more disciplined — the players have simply got to learn that you have to play differently when you play internationally,' Derwall added.

Timetable of Turkish torment

■ 13 mins: Ray Wilkins takes a corner on the left, Terry Butcher outjumps the home defence to head on, Viv Anderson kept the ball moving with a second header and Bryan Robson bravely stoops to head the ball home.

■ 17 mins: Butcher dispossesses Rasit in midfield and sends Tony Woodcock away with a great through ball. Woodcock drills the ball home, hard and low, into the corner of the net from the edge of the area.

■ 44 mins: A Ray Wilkins' free kick into a packed penalty area is only partially cleared. Steve Williams flicks the ball over a static defence

and sends in a perfectly judged shot. It hits the upright, however, and Robson is on hand to guide it home.

■ 48 mins: Peter Withe produces a deft little back heel which sends Robson away down the right. His cross to the far post is welcomed by John Barnes who has the easiest of tasks to tap it into an empty net.

■ 53 mins: Withe is involved again. He glances on a long kick from Peter Shilton and Barnes, with the help of a lucky rebound, swoops in to score his second.

■ 58 mins: Robson completes his hat-trick. A magnificent pass from

Wilkins cuts open an already demoralised home defence and the England captain shoots home confidently from an acute angle.

■ 61 mins: Anderson bursts down the right flank, crosses well into the penalty box and his Arsenal teammate Woodcock is on hand to blast

the ball home from close range.

■ 86 mins: Anderson's enterprise all afternoon finally sees him get on the scoresheet for his country for the first time. The Arsenal defender is on hand to head home a corner kick from John Barnes to complete the Turkish demolition.

The best bet

BRITISH bookmakers were so impressed with England's performance in Turkey yesterday afternoon that they immediately installed them at 20-1 to win the 1986 World Cup final in Mexico. The betting so far is: 7-2 Brazil, 7-1 Argentina, 8-1 France, 8-1 Italy, 10-1 West Germany and Uruguay, 14-1 Mexico, 20-1 Soviet Union and England.



TONY WOODCOCK . . . Replaced by Trevor Francis after hitting the net twice



BRYAN ROBSON . . . A magnificent hat-trick