

Organisation of African Unity says:

DON'T PAY STARVATION DEBTS

BY PAUL FELDMAN

TANZANIAN President Julius Nyerere, the new chairman of the Organisation of African Unity, yesterday called on member countries to refuse to pay foreign debts as a challenge to the starvation policies of imperialism.

Nyerere was responding to an OAU summit which issued an unprecedented declaration denouncing the 50-per-cent cut in funds to the continent at the same time as a dramatic drop in food production had taken place.

While 'natural' disasters like drought are cited by the media for the famine sweeping Africa, the blood-sucking demands of imperialism are clearly the overriding factor.

Faced with the impossible task of repaying Western government and banks \$150 billion in accumulated debt, many African countries are finding it increasingly difficult to finance the import of essential food.

Now several countries are living hand-to-mouth through payments to fore-

ign firms in cash — financed by borrowing from the banks at 30-per-cent interest.

Nyerere's own country is believed one of many who use up total export earnings each year just to meet short-term debt and trade arrears.

Speaking after the end of the OAU summit — held appropriately in Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia where 9 million people face death through starvation — Nyerere said:

'Third world countries have the power of debt. They should simply refuse to pay.'

'If Africa did that and said: "We are not paying until we sit down and discuss how we are going to pay," then Europe would sit up and take note.'

Nyerere said a voluntary fund proposed by the OAU with contributions from

member states was not the solution.

'We do not feel the fund will be the answer — the international community must help. But before we ask other countries to assist, we must show our seriousness.'

Delegation leaders at the OAU called for action to arrest their continent's 'alarming economic and social deterioration'.

Resolution

The centrepiece of the final resolution was an appeal to mobilise funds for drought-ravaged Africa, and a declaration that short-term food airlifts were no solution.

About 34 OAU states are affected by food shortages. Twenty-seven cannot produce enough food themselves and rely on aid.

Food output per head in

Africa has declined by 11 per cent between 1970 and 1980.

But aid to Africa from governments in the industrialised world has gone into steep decline, just as the food crisis is reaching its high point.

Aid slumped by almost 50 per cent between 1982 and 1983 — from \$14.2 billion to \$7.8 billion — forcing countries to borrow commercially to stay afloat.

This has only added to arrears to governments and banks. One consequence of the accumulation of debts is that new trade credit has dried up for many countries.

Many low-income countries are importing food and oil, two essential items, largely on a cash basis.

At the same time, falling commodity prices have seen export earnings slump, while the soaring dollar has raised the cost of imports.

The total external debt of the low-income African countries, as a proportion of export earnings, has increased from about 90 per cent in 1970-1973 to almost 250 per cent in 1983.

Debt-service payments on the long-term debt of low-income Africa, about 7 per cent of their export of goods and services during 1970-1973, are estimated to have reached a quarter of their export earnings last year.

The original loans were made to enable African countries to import goods from the industrialised capitalist nations, and have left the debtor nations as poor and under-developed as they were at the start.

Now funds are being switched off, adding to the famine toll.

Kinnock's diary still 'too full'

LABOUR leader Neil Kinnock told Welsh miners' leaders yesterday that he could not respond to their invitation to join them on the picket line on Monday morning.

Kinnock, who said he would go to a picket line only 'as an observer', then told Gwent miners' representatives that his diary was full.

They had asked him to join them so he could see for himself who was responsible for violence. But Kinnock told reporters: 'Sadly I don't have a gap in my diary for Monday morning'.

Bill Goode, an agent for the NUM in Gwent, said feeling was running very high about Kinnock's attitude to the strike.

'We would like to see him come on a picket line with us and see the aggravation going on, so that when he makes statements he can see for himself who is causing the violence.'

'It is obvious to us that the people causing the violence are the police.'

Kinnock answered criticisms about his failure to attend any of the five major

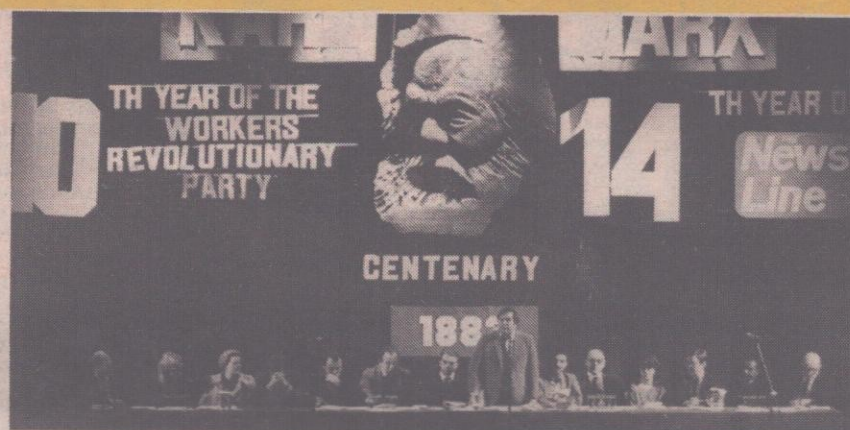
NUM rallies by again claiming his diary was full.

He said the Labour Party was planning to tour the coalfields 'to see if there was a need for a Scarman-type inquiry' into the policing of picket lines.

Yesterday evening, Shadow Home Secretary Gerald Kaufman called for an independent inquiry into the role of the police during the miners' strike — conducted by an 'impartial and respected figure' such as Lord Scarman.

Kaufman claimed the police were 'reluctant and unwilling' participants in the strike.

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THE MINERS' union has held five major rallies over the past two weeks and found a tremendous response from strikers, families and other trade unionists.

The meetings were a 'sell-out' — each one packed to the brim, with people even sitting on the floor after all the seats were filled.

We have followed the strike with reporting teams in the coalfields since day one. We will continue to bring the best reports, pictures, interviews and features in the coming weeks.

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15 YEARS OF THE TROTSKYIST DAILY

A message from the Political Committee of the Workers Revolutionary Party

THE POLITICAL Committee of the Workers Revolutionary Party warmly congratulates the Editorial Board of the News Line, the printers of the paper and its growing army of readers and supporters throughout Britain on the 15th anniversary of its daily press.

Sunday's rally marks 15 years of enormous sacrifice and dedicated struggle to finance the daily paper, to sell it and to distribute it. It constitutes a crushing and inspiring answer to the malicious lies of the capitalist press and the contemptible slanders of the revisionists and Stalinists that the paper is subsidised by foreign regimes and rich donors.

Above all the character of the platform and the huge audience

which we confidently predict will fill the Dominion Theatre will show indisputably that the daily paper is the collective organiser, propagandist and agitator of the WRP.

It is the legitimate voice of the revolutionary vanguard of the working class, consistently advocating its historical interests, fighting and exposing every form of political charlatany and ardently defending the basic democratic rights of the working class against reformist betrayal and capitalist state attack.

Fifteen years ago the forerunner of the News Line, the daily Workers Press, was launched in the height of the struggle of the international working class against the treachery of the reformist bureaucracies and the menace of imperialist aggression.

Our paper was launched in the

wake of the great Tet Offensive in Vietnam, the May-June General Strike of France, the Soviet-Stalinist occupation of Czechoslovakia, the growing imperialist monetary crisis and the attempts of the Wilson-Labour government to impose state control of the unions.

It was based securely on the revolutionary nature of this epoch, the insoluble economic and political crisis of imperialism and the burning necessity to build the International Committee of the Fourth International to overthrow imperialism and the reformist and Stalinist bureaucracies.

Fifteen years later our political theory and practice gives us confidence in the revolutionary capacity of the working class to overthrow this reactionary imperialist system. Our confidence has been

enormously strengthened not only by the revolutionary victories in Vietnam, Iran and Nicaragua, but — most importantly — by the resolute defiance of the capitalist Bonapartist state by the British working class led by the miners and the NUM.

Our daily paper — and our paper alone — has shown in theory and in practice that the world imperialist crisis threatens every basic democratic right of the working class, that these rights are not ballotable or negotiable and that they must be defended by the revolutionary struggle against, and overthrow of, the capitalist state by the working class.

Against the reactionary scepticism and cowardice of Kinnock and Willis and the Stalinist apologists our paper has elaborated the only realistic and effective policy to guarantee victory to the miners:

the organisation of the General Strike and the establishment of a Workers Revolutionary Government.

These tasks are entirely realisable but only to the extent that the WRP is built into the leadership of millions and the daily paper becomes the authentic revolutionary voice of the working class.

The huge and spontaneous response from miners and other workers to the line of our paper and the growth of party recruitment gives us confidence that we are on the way to realising these revolutionary aims.

We call on our supporters and readers to mark this anniversary by redoubling their efforts to increase the circulation of the daily News Line and using it to vastly increase the membership of the WRP.

Inflation up 5%

INFLATION rose from 4.7 to 5 per cent in October, chiefly because of increases in the price of petrol and beer, according to government figures out yesterday.

Petrol went up by 4½p a gallon and beer by 4p a pint. There were also higher housing costs, but some goods fell in price, including furniture, clothes and apples.

In all, prices rose by 0.6 per cent in October. The Department of Employment figures show that food prices have risen 3.7 per cent in the last year.

Further rises in the price of petrol are expected this month, together with an increase in telephone charges. But the government claims these will be offset by a cut in a mortgage interest rates.

Claim

Despite government attempts to claim the credit for keeping down inflation, comparative figures show that the British inflation level is exactly in line with the average in the main capitalist countries.

In the Common Market, the average is 5.5 per cent. Individual inflation rates include Italy 9.9 per cent, France 7.1 per cent, Belgium 5.3 per cent, US 4.2 per cent, Canada 3.8 per cent, Holland 2.8 per cent, Japan 2.3 per cent, and West Germany 1.5 per cent.

THE BIGGEST RIP-OFF

Tories sell-off for £1.30

THE SALE of British Telecom will be the biggest rip-off of state assets yet carried out by the Tory government.

Geoffrey Pattie, the Information Technology Minister, announced yesterday that the whole corporation, with assets of some £16 billion, will be sold for less than £4 billion.

More than 3,000 million shares are being sold, representing a 50.2 per cent slice of the company. The government will retain 49.8 per cent.

The price of the shares, 130p apiece, has been fixed so that the Tories' City friends can make huge gains overnight without any effort whatever.

BY JOHN SPENCER

Banks and building societies report that their wealthy customers have begun emptying their accounts and running up overdrafts to pour the money into British Telecom shares.

The sale has produced a sudden boom for financial printers, too. Ten million pieces of paper are being produced in preparation for the sale with more than 350 tons of paper used at 15 print works throughout Britain.

The Tory backbenchers themselves were so busy getting ready for next week's bonanza that the green leather benches were almost empty.

Pattie complained that it was a pity more were not in the chamber to wit-

ness this 'historic' moment.

Labour's spokesman Alan Williams complained that the price was wrong. 'I firmly expect that when the shares start trading on the stock exchange they will in fact start trading at least a premium of 10 per cent.'

He said the government was handing over 'to the whims of short-term profit maximisation, the very industry which would be at the centre of the information technology revolution'.

Williams said: 'Behind the government's boast that it wants to extend share ownership, they are taking this asset — which will earn a £1,300 million profit this year — from the 55 million people of Britain who own it at present and selling it at a

knock-down price to a relatively small proportion of those people.'

The government was taking a public monopoly, answerable to parliament, and creating a private monopoly which will control 95 per cent of the telecommunications network and will be answerable to no one other than the shareholders,' Williams said.

'This price will mean that you are selling control of £16 billion worth of public assets for less than £4 billion.'

In addition advertising and commission fees related to the sale amounted to £100 million and probably nearer £150 billion, all to the government's City friends.

John Golding, Labour MP for Newcastle-under-Lyme, who is sponsored by the Post Office Engineering Union, said it was a disgrace to sell shares to the Americans and the Japanese.

The minister should make it clear to buyers that the Labour Party would re-nationalise BT in the interests of its customers.

Borrowing figure soars

GOVERNMENT borrowing totalled £448 million, considerably higher than planned and reflecting the escalating cost of operations against the miners' strike.

The latest Treasury figures show that borrowing has totalled £7.7 billion so far

this financial year. This compared with Chancellor Nigel Lawson's latest forecast that borrowing will be £8.5 billion for 1984/85 as a whole.

Lawson has already estimated that the miners' strike will add £1.5 billion to borrowing before the end of the year.

NUM to contest writs

THE entire NUM executive have informed the High Court in London that they intend to defend themselves against action to make them personally liable to the £200,000 contempt fine on the union.

The union's leaders are being sued by 16 scabs, led by Nottinghamshire blackleg Colin Clark.

Shortly before the deadline expired yesterday morning, lawyers representing the scabs told journalists that the 25-man executive of the NUM had given formal notice of their intention to defend themselves.

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LET'S press ahead with November's Fund. We have maintained our daily paper for fifteen years and developed it into a 16-page, colour, tabloid because of the tremendous support of its readers.

Our reporters and photographers are able to give the best coverage of the miners strike, visiting Yorkshire, South Wales, the Midlands or whichever area is necessary.

This is the role of the News Line. To be a daily paper that not only speaks out for workers everywhere, but gives a revolutionary lead to these decisive battles against the government.

Because of this, it has won consider-

able support. As we enter our sixteenth year, we intend to build up its readership even more and extend its political influence throughout the working class.

We are raising a £25,000 Development Fund for this purpose but it means that we must not neglect our regular monthly fund at the same time.

We therefore urge you all. Put your fullest support behind the News Line. Push up November's Fund which only stands at £342.67 to date. Don't hold back. Post every donation immediately to:

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Rail fares up 6.5%

RAIL FARES are to go up by around 6.5 per cent from January 6 next year, British Rail announced yesterday.

And London Regional Transport, the new Tory-appointed authority for the capital's transport, is to put up fares by an average of 9 per cent from the same date.

The LRT decisions were immediately denounced by the Greater London Council as heavily biased against children and the poor, while favouring long-distance commuters into the capital.

The fare rises included tripling of children's Sunday tube fares from 20p to 60p; children's fares on buses up from 10p to 15p maximum and short-hop fares for adults up from 20p to 25p.

Freeze

By contrast, jet-setters travelling to Heathrow airport will enjoy a fare freeze and fares for commuters from outside the present GLC area will fall, in some cases by almost half.

British Rail said fares for some services will go up by more than the average. They include travel on the Bedford to Moor-gate line and ordinary fares on the new express

trains from London to Gatwick airport.

Season ticket holders will not have to pay at the increased rates if they renew their tickets before January 6.

Rates

BR said full details of the fare increases and new season ticket rates will be available at railway stations early next month. There will be no increase in the price of railcards, currently held by around 2 million people.

In London, one-zone bus and underground journeys are not going up. They stay at 40p in central London and 30p in other areas.

Dave Wetzel, GLC transport committee chairman said: 'The new fares are a catastrophe for London ratepayers.'

'Not only has the Transport Minister robbed Londoners of a direct say in how hundreds of millions of pounds of their money should be spent, but has also decided that they should carry the complete financial burden of cheaper travel for people living in the home countries.'

A muted call from the STUC

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

GLASGOW — Talks lasting two-and-a-half hours took place yesterday between leading officials of the Scottish TUC, the Labour Party and area NUM.

Arrangements for the meeting had been declared immediately after Neil Kinnock's rejection of invitations to attend the NUM's recent series of national rallies.

The motivation for yesterday's joint discussions was apprehension by the labour and trade union bureaucracy that the real position of Labour's

'shadow' cabinet towards the miners' strike had been revealed.

At a press conference later yesterday, it was announced that the Scottish Council of the Labour Party will take part in rallies and meetings throughout the coalfield.

STUC general secretary James Milne said: 'We are trying to step up the amount of financial support from the trade union movement.'

Milne is the leading Communist Party member who promoted plans to allow 23,000 tonnes of blacked coal into Ravens-craig steelworks each week.

● PICKET organisers have received reports that attempts will be made to run coal into Longannet power station on Monday morning. The information, from a normally reliable source, says the trucks are to be driven by T&GWU drivers based at the NCB depot at Roslin.

Staff fight to save old folks' home

STAFF at New Grafton House old people's home in Liverpool are fighting plans by the city council to close the home and split the residents among other homes in the city.

'They're just shutting the home — or trying to — but they're not replacing it', NUPE shop steward Cathy Bickerstaff explained. 'They have said they will move so many from House II unit to Bowler Street in Kensington and they are refurbishing Croxteth Lodge in Ullet Road for people from House I unit.

'They say they want to give better accommodation for old people, but really they need the land for their plans to build houses', she added.

'We say this place needs pulling down as long as there's a replacement within the area. There are quite a few old people who have lived in the home for over 20 years. The community knows them.'

Staff at the home have tried to persuade councillors to keep the home open because they feel the residents are already suffering from the threat of being moved and the closure will mean there will be 20 fewer beds in old people's homes in the city.

Invited

There are plans to build a new home in four or five years, but this will be miles away in Croxteth.

'We spoke to Tony Byrne (finance committee chairman) and other councillors and invited them to visit Grafton House, Cathy said.

'He was visiting another building in the same grounds one day and we invited him in, but he wouldn't. Derek Hatton (deputy leader of Liverpool council) came last Monday and tried to soft-soap the staff.

'On June 15th we tried to speak to Tony Byrne and he turned round and said they were closing it and that was that. In the end he just walked off. We're worried about what's going on.'

Because the staff see that there will be an actual cut in the service provided, they are extremely worried that the private sector will move in to provide accommodation for the old people.

There are at present 52 residents in the home, cared for by 40 staff. The staff have all been promised alternative jobs in other homes in the city, but they say that this may give rise to over-staffing, which a future city administration could use as an excuse for sackings.

Died

'They haven't asked the residents,' Cathy said. 'Some have died at the thought of going away. They are suffering from the worry.'

'The council are not worried about the old people at all. They just want the land for houses. They'll scatter the old people all over the city.' Off-duty staff are maintaining a picket line outside the home to publicise their fight to save it from closure.

DYING PATIENTS TURNED AWAY

Cuts warning by Guy's hospital

DYING kidney patients will have to be turned away and life-saving heart operations cancelled because of health spending cuts at Guy's Hospital in south London, a confidential report states.

The report, from the Lewisham and North Southwark district health authority to the South East Thames regional health authority, has called for £1 million immediately.

It also calls for other health authorities to start paying for the cost of heart and kidney patients they send there.

Otherwise, it says, the hospital will have to reduce the number of new kidney

patients by up to 75 per cent by next year, stop all open heart surgery for three months, cancel heart pacemaker surgery from December until next March and cut life-saving heart and kidney operations for new-born babies and children.

The report says the budgets for kidney and heart treatment at Guy's will be £1.4 million in debt by March.

It adds: 'The measures

which would be necessary to cut spending to approved levels would be extremely controversial, involving the deaths of many patients.'

The district authority report says that Guy's is no longer willing to carry on paying the bill for its regional specialities by cutting district services.

And it points out: 'The tragedy of the problems is that they stem from the very success of these units at Guy's.'

'While it supports and is proud of the regional specialities, it is not willing to go on subsidising them at the expense of district services any longer.'

Derek Palmer, NUPE branch secretary at Guy's, told News Line yesterday that the scale of cuts in the district's health spanned much wider than just the kidney and heart regional specialities.

A ten-year consultation document from 1986 to 1996

spells out plans meaning the closure of a number of hospitals as well as all district specialities.

'We are doing what the district health authority should be doing,' Palmer said. 'We have called mass meetings of all staff in all the unions to explain the implications of the cuts.'

There is great opposition to the planned closure of two hospitals in the district, New Cross and Hither Green.

New Austin talks collapse

PAY TALKS between BL's Austin Rover Group management and unions broke down after 90 minutes last night, and the ten-day strike is to continue. The talks lasted a

mere 90 minutes, and the scene is now set for fresh legal moves against the T&GWU transport unions by the company under Tory anti-union law.

Under the new Trade Union Act, the union could face the seizure of its assets and heavy fines for refusing to call the strike off until a ballot is held.

The hastily-convened talks followed a meeting of union representatives of the 28,000 hourly-paid workers in Coventry. The meeting decided to continue the strike in defiance of the

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High Court injunction, and praised those workers who have refused to scab. The talks were announced only after the meeting.

Ken Cure, the senior representative for the AUEW engineering union, was jostled and pushed by over 100 angry car workers from the two largest plants at Longbridge and Cowley who lobbied the Coventry meeting.

The workers called him 'scab pig' and 'Judas' as he went into the meeting. The AUEW executive, of which Cure is a representative,

has told striking members it does not support their action, and considers the miserable £5-a-week offer, which is binding over two years, to be acceptable.

However, the Joint Negotiating Committee passed a resolution which pointedly praised the AUEW members. It said the committee 'congratulates all trade unionists who have resisted the Austin Rover Group intimidation and distortion by supporting our demands for a fair and reasonable settlement.'

'It calls upon Austin Rover to reopen negotiations and to all members to continue the dispute until a settlement has been reached.'

Earlier in the week, the company said it intended to return to the High Court to seek contempt of court proceedings against those unions which had refused to condemn their members' actions.

The majority union, the Transport and General Workers' Union, has a biennial delegate conference commitment to oppose all Tory anti-union laws, a position confirmed by its executive on Wednesday.

SPEED-UP FEAR

FORD workers have been surprised at the 'indecent haste' with which union representatives accepted a last-minute 7-per-cent pay offer at talks on Thursday night. They also fear that the deal contains a secret element of speed-up and job losses, while striking women workers at Halewood and Dagenham may find themselves without official support.

Shop stewards at Dagenham told News Line yesterday that workers in the plan were 'not overjoyed' at the offer, and were surprised it should have been recommended so soon in the pay negotiations.

In the past, union leaders have pursued claims until Christmas, but this year, the 14-per-cent claim, as well as demands for improvements in sick pay, hours and lineworkers' allowance have been shelved.

Night-shift workers at Dagenham also received letters from management which warn of speed-up and possible job losses. A paragraph in the letter reads: 'To offset the increase in costs, therefore, plant managers will be discussing locally with the union representatives ways of overcoming productivity problems and raising efficiency levels in the plant.'

It is well known that the company has already secured agreements with union officials for a major speed-up at Ford plants, but the company has met fierce resistance in the last year.

Oxford off the Kelly cash hook

HOME SECRETARY Leon Brittan has stepped in to pay a £30,000 legal bill for Merseyside's Chief Constable. Eight months ago the High Court ordered Ken Oxford to pay the cost incurred by four Liverpool policemen during the Jimmy Kelly inquest in 1980.

Labour-controlled Merseyside County Council refused to meet the costs and the Police Federation had to take

Oxford to the High Court for payment.

The Home Office has now confirmed that the bill has been paid. A spokesman said: 'We can't release details but we have paid.'

At the inquest on 53-year-old Kelly, who died in police custody, police were cleared of allegations of brutality. The jury returned a verdict of misadventure.

TEACHERS MARCH

TEACHERS from all over Scotland are travelling to Glasgow today for a major demonstration and rally in support of their claim for a major and independent salary review.

The teachers will march to two meetings — one in the City Hall, Candleriggs, and one at the Apollo Centre.

Speakers at both meetings include Wolseley Brown, salaries convener of the Scottish teachers' union, the Educational Institute of Scotland, Doug McAvoy, deputy general secretary of the National Union of Teachers, and John Pollock, EIS general secretary.

Off-duty staff at the home are maintaining a picket line to publicise the fight against closure



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WARSAW — Polish Communist Party leader Wojciech Jaruzelski went to East Berlin yesterday for talks with East German party leader Erich Honecker. The trip was not announced in advance.

Bar

OSLO — The Norwegian government in a joint statement by the Finance Ministry and the Central Bank, yesterday barred foreign investors from buying domestic bonds to halt a foreign cash flood.

Speeches

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union will publish a collection of speeches by the late Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi covering the last period of her life and particularly Indian Soviet relations, Tass news agency reported yesterday.

Charges

SAN DIEGO — Three Britons, a West German and an Iranian were accused in San Diego yesterday of trying to illegally ship US radar equipment worth \$4.5 million to Iran.

Defeat

GEORGETOWN, Grand Cayman — The government of the Cayman Islands, a British colony and tax haven, was voted out of office in general elections yesterday. Government leader Jim Bodden, whose Unity Party has ruled the island's 22,000 inhabitants for the past eight years, won only three of the 12 seats at stake.

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PINOCHET LAUNCHES
'1973 STYLE' RAIDS

SANTIAGO — Chilean troops swooped through a working-class suburb in the national capital rounding up all men aged 15 to 55 in a second day of dawn raids since General Augusto Pinochet declared a state of siege on November 6.

Meanwhile a committee on human rights told the Organisation of American States (OAS) yesterday that Chile has stepped up the use of torture against dissidents in the past year.

Eyewitnesses to Thursday's dawn raid said the troops, backed up by paratroopers, helicopters and armoured vehicles, detained about 2,000 men in La Victoria, a centre of anti-government protests.

Residents of the suburb were woken up by helicopters as the troops moved in before the end of curfew at 5a.m. The troops and secret police had surrounded La Victoria during the night and cut off electricity supplies.

The detained men were taken to the nearby San Eugenio football stadium in police buses, evoking memories of the bloody coup of 1973, when the US-stooge dictator systematically slaughtered thousands of oppositionists.

'They only left women and children,' one woman said.

At the stadium the men were lined up in squads in alphabetical order and called to a table where police took their names, addresses and identity card numbers.

Those with no criminal or political records or whose names did not appear on prepared lists

BY A FOREIGN
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were released. The others were taken to separate parts of the pitch.

The government later claimed to have held 227 people, 30 of them described as 'subversives' and the rest as 'criminals'.

Trade union and political party leaders said secret police had raided the offices of the Democratic Alliance coalition of opposition parties but made no arrests.

Thirty-two left-wing political and trade union activists were sent into internal exile at the notorious prison camp in the far-northern fishing village of Pisagua, 1,200 miles from Santiago.

Searched

Their homes had been searched on the first day of the state of siege imposed on November 7.

Another 103 people described as 'common criminals' were exiled to the detention camp last Tuesday.

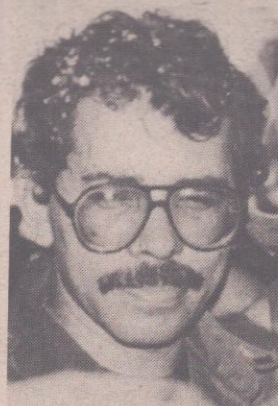
The Inter-American Committee on Human Rights report detailed injuries sustained during the violent crushing of demonstrations between October last year and June this year, and during the torture of prisoners.

It said 647 people suffered gunshot or other wounds and there was a corresponding increase in reports by university students that they had been tortured while detained by the authorities.

By June, Chilean human rights organisations had reported 50 cases of alleged torture on people who had appeared before courts on various charges



Military round-up by Pinochet's forces after the 1973 coup

Militia begins
coffee harvest

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MANAGUA — About 15,000 armed militia members mobilised to harvest coffee in areas under attack by US-sponsored counter-revolutionaries moved into Matagalpa and Jinotega provinces yesterday.

An Agriculture Development Ministry announcement said the decision to go ahead with the harvest would not interfere with the defence of the country against a threatened US invasion.

About 1,500 students accompanied the militia. The Sandinist govern-

ment made it clear that coffee, Nicaragua's main revenue earner, would be harvested to ensure export earnings were not disrupted by the US imperialist threats.

The government also announced an accord from a 'national dialogue' it convened with opposition parties to discuss the state of national emergency.

'Barricada', the official daily, said the parties had agreed to appeal to 'international organisations and to peace-loving peoples and governments' to 'double their efforts to put a

stop to US political, military and economic aggression and the threat of a direct military intervention'.

The resolution, published in 'Barricada' on Tuesday, said: 'The consequences of an invasion by US troops and their allies would be catastrophic for the Nicaraguan people.'

'On behalf of our country's peace and of international co-existence, we urge those organisations to join in our efforts and those of the civilised world, because they cannot remain indifferent to the menace and the anguish that the Nicaraguan people are facing because they are trying to assert their right to self-determination.'

Parties

Among the parties that took part in the 'dialogue' were the Popular Social Christian Party, the People's Action Movement, the Communist Party of Nicaragua, the Nicaraguan Socialist Party and the Central American Unionist Party, trade union and professional service organisations.

Yesterday, the Reagan government continued with its anti-Soviet barrage, warning of the imminent arrival of munitions aboard at least five Soviet bloc ships.

Strauss faces
libel threat

BONN — A member of the parliamentary committee probing the 'Flick affair' has announced he intends suing Bavarian Premier Franz Josef Strauss for slander for implying that he had taken stolen money from urban guerrillas.

Strauss, giving evidence before the committee, was replying to questions by committee member Otto Schily, a Greens party deputy, who had queried Flick donations to his Christian Social Union (CSU) party.

Repeatedly asked whether donations given to him went into CSU accounts, Strauss replied: 'That is just as interesting as knowing whether part of your fees from terrorist trials came from a bank robbery.'

Schily, now a deputy for the ecologist party, acted as a defence lawyer for members of the Baader Meinhof gang in the 1970s.

He demanded an extract from the record containing Strauss's comments so that he could bring a suit against him.

Bolivia strike
stands solid

LA PAZ — Bolivia's powerful Workers' Confederation (COB) has rejected government proposals to ease the country's economic crisis and said it would continue its three-day-old general strike.

The COB called the strike to press the government of President Hernan Siles Zuazo to find solutions to problems that include food shortages, commodities speculation and inflation of about 1,000 per cent a year.

The union said in a statement that proposals

by the government were 'unacceptable'.

'They correspond to the dictates of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and, therefore, would only aggravate the desperate misery of the workers,' the union said.

The strike has brought tin mining and transport to a near standstill.

The government is taking part in church-sponsored talks with opposition parties on how to resolve the country's economic problems. The opposition has called for Siles Zuazo to resign.

World News Line

Fatah announces PNC quorum

THE Palestine Liberation Organisation's 'Voice of Palestine' radio has confirmed quorum for the 17th session of the Palestine National Council in Amman, Jordan, on November 22.

A commentary by the radio's political editor, broadcast from Baghdad on Wednesday, said the arrival in Amman of Abu Lutf (Farouq Kaddoumi)

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

and Abu Iyyad (Salah Khalaf) had put an end to any suspicion that may have existed in the relationship between Jordan and the PLO.

The commentary said also that PLO leader Yasser Arafat had sent a telegram to PNC (Palestinian parliament-in-exile) Speaker Khalid al-Fahum

in line with the procedures and rules of the organisation but had received no reply.

'As already announced, Fatah and the Palestinian national groups and figures supporting it have also provided the quorum for convening the PNC,' the commentary said.

'Therefore, the pro-

cedural measures have begun to convene the PNC on November 22. Brother leader Abu Ammar (Yasser Arafat), chairman of the PLO Executive Committee, has sent a telegram to brother Khalid al-Fahum, Speaker of the PNC, asking him in the name of more than a quarter of the council members to convene the council

according to the procedures and rules.

'Due to his personal attitude or Syrian pressure, Fahum has not responded to this request. So, a team from the Executive Committee, including the chairman of the committee, will address the invitations, also according to the procedures and rules, to all PNC members to attend

the council's 17th session.'

Convening the PNC this time was not an easy task. It also went through all types of mediation with Damascus and others in the hope of freeing the Palestinian-Arab relationship from the ambitions that want to make our cause and people cards in the game of tutelage, compromise

and dispute.'

The commentary concluded, in part, with the warning: 'Undoubtedly, neither the Palestinian leadership nor Fatah and its supporters regret the time and effort devoted to this noble objective.'

'But lack of regret does not mean accepting the failure of certain parties to the Aden agreement to respect their signatures.'

Army hunt for Sikhs in Punjab

NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi stepped up a military hunt in Punjab yesterday, ordering troops and army helicopters to scour the state for alleged 'Sikh extremists'.

The provocative exercise follows hard on the heels of Gandhi's announcement on Tuesday that Punjab and Assam were excluded from general elections to be held December 24.

Gandhi ordered the anti-Sikh drive in retaliation for an attack on a bus last Wednesday, when a passenger was killed and four Sikhs in police custody were released. Two policemen were injured in the attack.

Home (Interior) Minister Narasimha Rao said Punjab and Assam had been excluded for fear of renewed communal clashes.

Troops would be deployed in several other states for the duration of the election campaign, he said.

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Punjab has been under military siege since June, when Prime Minister Indira Gandhi ordered the storming of the Golden Temple of Amritsar triggering the events that led to her assassination on October 31.

Rao released figures yesterday that acknowledged the killing of 1,277 people in the riots that followed the assassination.

He said 3,530 people had been arrested and that 3,153 shops were razed to the ground and 1,797 others damaged in the riots, 1,046 homes and 300 factories also damaged — at an estimated cost of \$20 million.

Gandhi's increasingly repressive and chauvinistic campaign against the Sikhs has been bitterly criticised by retired Lieutenant-General Jagjit Singh Aurora — the 'Hero of Bangladesh'.

Aurora, a Sikh, led India's victorious army into Dacca during the 1971 war to liberate Bang-

ladesh from Pakistani hegemony.

In an interview with 'Newsweek' magazine this week, he said: 'I was bloody angry after Amritsar and I'm bloody angry now.'

'There was a systematic destruction of Sikh property with the intention of breaking the Sikhs' economic prosperity.'

'There's no doubt in my mind that there was an advance plan to be implemented when the opportunity arose.'

'We could understand an emotional outburst but the riots were directed by people who knew exactly what they were doing.'

Aurora's angry remarks follow those of Mrs Maneka Gandhi's early this month; that at least 10,000 Sikhs had been slaughtered in a post-assassination orgy of violence.

She accused Congress (I) Party officials of having made available electoral rolls and party registers to goondawallahs (goon squads) who were then set loose on the Sikh community.



TAMIL students organised by the Peoples Liberation Organisation of Tamil Eelam (PLOTE) mounted a silent picket outside the Sri Lanka High Commission in London yesterday in protest at the increasing number of atrocities being committed by government forces against the

minority Tamil people. Troops are engaged in a campaign of harassment, arrest, rape and torture of the Tamil students and their teachers. Several colleges have been burnt to the ground or commandeered by the armed forces.

Svetlana 'pet of the CIA'

MOSCOW — Josef Stalin's daughter Svetlana Alliluyeva yesterday addressed a press conference for the first time since her return to the Soviet Union last month.

Alliluyeva defected while in India in 1967, living first in the USA, then England.

When she arrived in the USA she 'fell into the hands of' businessmen, lawyers, publishers and intelligence agents who manipulated her, she said.

'I became a favourite pet of the CIA and all those who even went to the length of telling me what I should write and how,' she said.

The 'old-boy' Stalinist bureaucracy has welcomed Alliluyeva with open arms, despite her defection to imperialism, which was a windfall for the capitalist press at the time.

The return to the Soviet Union of this agent of imperialism is linked with next year's celebration of the 40th anniversary of the Soviet victory over Nazi Germany in May 1945 and plans to rehabilitate Stalin.

In the 1930s, he ordered the frame-up and execution of tens of thousands of Bolsheviks and army leaders.

Ustinov article appears

MOSCOW — A brief article by ailing Soviet Defence Minister Dmitry Ustinov appeared in the official party newspaper yesterday.

Ustinov, 76, has not been seen in public since the end of September. He failed to

appear as scheduled to take the salute at the November 7 Red Square military parade. Fellow politburo member Viktor Grishin told reporters Ustinov had a cold.

Yesterday's 'Pravda'

article was in praise of a troop unit which had said technical achievement should mark next year's 40th anniversary of the end of World War II. The call was published the day before in the army newspaper 'Red Star'.

Capital crisis hits US banks

NEW YORK — Moves to force two of America's banks to increase their capital base will do nothing to allay widespread concern about the stability of capitalist financial institutions.

Federal controllers have asked the Bank of America and the First National Bank of Chicago to make more capital available to cover losses and debt defaults.

US and European banks have loans outstanding to Latin America and elsewhere which amount to

twice their capital and reserves.

There is no way that this money will be repaid, and formal default is only being avoided by lending debtors short-term loans.

Increasing lumps of Third World debts are being downgraded by US financial controllers, and the next step is to put them into 'non-performing' categories.

At that point reserves have to be put aside from profits to make good the loan losses.

Only last month First Chicago reported a third quarter loss after allocating \$279 million to cover bad loans.

With debtor nations finding it increasingly difficult to service their \$800 billion of outstanding debts, the storm is yet to break over the Western banking system.

There is no doubt that when it does it will engulf the very banks which lent the money in the first place.

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'Star's' new attack on CP

THE 'Morning Star' today opens its pages to serialising a pamphlet hostile to the policies of the Communist Party leadership.

The 64-page booklet has been written by five London members of the Communist Party — Ben Fine, Laurence Harris, Marjorie Mayo, Angela Weir, and Elizabeth Wilson.

Called 'Class politics — an answer to its critics', it is an attack on so-called 'Euro-Communism'.

Its attack is concentrated on Mr Martin Jacques, editor of the misnamed magazine 'Marxism Today', Professor Eric Hobsbawm, and leading feminist Beatrix Campbell.

The authors refer to the 'Euros' as 'the Newer Left' and accuse them of helping to sponsor 'the moving right show'.

The pamphlet concludes that 'the role of the Newer Left can only be to disarm the working class in the struggle in which it will inevitably be involved'.

Accuse

The policies of the 'Euros' must be fought because 'they inevitably lead to defeatism and collaboration with capital'. The authors accuse the 'Euros' of a 'fundamental and profound shift to the right and favouring politics which are increasingly divorced from class analysis'.

They say the Euros are searching for 'a defensive alliance against the dangers of fascism in which the traditional objects of socialism are abandoned'.

However the answer proclaimed by the authors reeks with reformism. They say that their pamphlet's guiding principles and conclusions is that the next General Election can be won by Labour on the basis of a manifesto of left-wing policies covering economic and social issues.

Not surprisingly, the pamphlet carries a political endorsement from Mr Tony ('the man for all seasons') Benn. He writes: 'This is a serious and important contribution to the debate now going on about the future

of socialism and deserving to be widely read and discussed.'

Meanwhile Communist Party General Secretary Gordon McLennan has angrily protested to the 'Morning Star' about the paper's coverage of last weekend's party executive committee.

Report

He accuses reporter Mike Ambrose, who was at the meeting, of seriously distorting the main political report given by Martin Jacques.

'By selection and omission it creates the impression that he (Jacques) gave unqualified support to Neil Kinnock's position.'

In fact, the report was sharply critical of Kinnock, pointing out that 'he has had very little to say' on the way out of the crisis, that in the sphere of ideological leadership he 'has been found seriously wanting, relying on rhetoric and a largely outdated and moralistic tradition' and that he dismissed Thatcherism 'as simply an historical throwback to the inter-war period'.

Although McLennan's letter was delivered by hand last Monday, editor Tony Chater has so far refused to acknowledge it or to publish it.

This is the third occasion in recent months that Chater has suppressed letters written by the party's general secretary.

Stalinism reveals its class collaboration face

BY ALEX MITCHELL

THE Communist Party's 'Morning Star' on Thursday mourned the passing of 'consensus' politics and lavishly praised this week's House of Lords speech by Lord Stockton, better known as former Tory Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

'The sudden appearance on the scene of Super Mac to make what was billed as his maiden speech to the House of Lords was more than the staging of a fine piece of oratory,' the editorial drooled.

'It has to be seen in the context of the far-reaching political effects of the miners' strike itself. It took place on the same day as Pym and Callaghan were making very similar points in the House of Commons.'

Remarks

'Macmillan was not addressing his remarks to Arthur Scargill. They were clearly intended for Mrs Thatcher.' ('Morning Star', November 15, 1984)

In the midst of the biggest and fiercest class conflict in Britain for half a century, the Stalinists find themselves turning to 'Yesterday's Men' — a reactionary old Tory humbug (Macmillan), an insipid, failed Tory Cabinet minister (Pym) and the most reactionary ex-Labour prime minister since Ramsay MacDonald (Callaghan).

There was nothing progressive in any of their speeches. They spoke as top men of the capitalist state. They were offering advice from the standpoint of defending the capitalist state and the political interests of the ruling class.

The 'Morning Star' notwithstanding, Macmillan praised the



MACMILLAN



PYM



CALLAGHAN

Thatcher government for its 'courage, determination and a persistence which must be admired by all reasonable men and women. Of course, things are very unpleasant, but they had to be done,' he added.

Pym called for the National Health Service to be made 'cost effective' and said 'we should at least examine the feasibility of privatising some of the social services with the government providing people in need with the resources to buy their own services'.

And he urged the government to produce 'long-term policies' saying: 'If they do, the present probability of a Conservative government continuing in office beyond the next election will become a certainty. What is more, they will deserve to continue.'

Callaghan's contribution was to demand that the NUM call a national ballot on the strike, the same pathetic plea he was making eight months ago.

Advising the Tories on economics he said: 'We must break out of the vicious circle of trying to maintain first-class social services on the back of a second-class economy, and we shall fail to do it. We shall

have a gradual and slow decline.'

But because these reactionary speeches allegedly carried coded and obscure messages for the Thatcher government, the 'Morning Star' could not contain its enthusiasm:

'Macmillan, like Callaghan and Pym, is a man of consensus, and one of its most skilled practitioners. He was telling his class that the ruthless confrontationism of its idol, Mrs Thatcher, was simply not going to work, and he was pointing to the miners as the shining example of why it was bound to bite the dust.'

Distortion

The idea that Callaghan and Pym are 'consensus politicians' is a grotesque Stalinist distortion. Callaghan used British army troops to break the 1977-1978 firemen's strike and he was Home Secretary when the British army was first sent to the north of Ireland to rescue Orange Tory supremacy.

Pym was in the notorious war cabinet which organised the South Atlantic imperialist bloodshed and has publicly stated his agreement with every deci-

sion of the war, including the sinking of the 'Belgrano' outside the exclusion zone when it was returning to port.

But the Stalinists aren't concerned about the historical truth or about presenting these bourgeois politicians in their true reactionary colours. They are too busy peddling their moth-eaten theories about 'progressive' Tories and 'all-class alliances'.

The 'Morning Star' editorial concludes: 'Clearly there are now serious differences in the ruling class, brought about by working-class opposition to Thatcher's policies, highlighted by the miners' strike.'

'The answer must be to raise the level of that opposition to new heights, linking it more vigorously with the fight for a new type of Labour government committed to policies which on issue after issue shift the balance even further in favour of the working class.'

There you have it! Macmillan, Pym and Callaghan represent 'progressive' trends in the ruling class whose opposition to Thatcherism must be raised to new heights so that the working class can get a 'new type' of Labour government.

But none of these men of the capitalist state

are interested in a Labour government coming to office, 'new type' or 'old type'. In the last General Election in June 1983 Callaghan did his best to sink Labour's chances with highly damaging 'split' speeches on the question of nuclear weapons and NATO.

The Stalinist endorsement of Macmillan, Pym and Callaghan is a confidence trick on the working class. It is also an attempt to hold back the politicisation of the miners and the whole working class by suggesting that their future should be subordinated to the 'wisdom' of these three has-beens and people like them.

Split

It also shows that when it comes to the split in the Communist Party the so-called 'hardliners' at the 'Morning Star' are in practice indistinguishable from the 'Euros' who dominate the party leadership.

Can we now expect Mr Martin Jacques of 'Marxism Today' to end his carping criticisms of the 'Morning Star' and join in the celebration of Macmillan, Pym and Callaghan as members of the 'new social forces'?

THE MINERS' STRUGGLE



THE MAJORITY REMAIN SOLID WITH THE STRIKE

THE COAL Board's much-heralded 'return to work' will only intensify the crisis for the NCB and government as the majority remain solidly with the strike, says John Moyle, a leading Kent miner.

'Take what's happening in the Coal Board. There has been a complete reorganisation. Most decisions are taken by two men, Ian MacGregor and his deputy chairman James Cowan, while the Board has been replaced by businessmen on part-time directorships.

'Their claims that coal is cheaper from abroad are being exposed. I have up-to-date figures which show US coal costs £42 a tonne compared to British coal at £30 a tonne,' said Moyle, who was interviewed a week ago.

'On the industrial relations side, three men have been disciplined in recent days and have been replaced by Saatchi and Saatchi advertising men and Gordon Reece, a close aide of Thatcher.

'As a whole, the deliberate plan they had is becoming clear. They planned to create a publicity image for MacGregor as a new puritan head of the industry in readiness for massive redundancies and denationalisation.

'So the investment the Tories referred to in relation to the strike was exactly this. The deliberate aim of the Coal Board was to stop producing coal, use up stocks, convert coal power stations to oil, and carry out the ultimate attack on organised labour.'

Resilient

But despite their plans, says Moyle, the miners have proved more resilient than the Coal Board and government imagines.

Even the introduction of the minority of fresh scabs will turn out to be a new additional burden on the Board.

'Unfortunately we have had some response to the Coal Board's blackmail from lads who do not realise they have already earned the money.

'But this is certainly not going to smash the strike with 80 per cent of miners still out.

'Production from the scabs will be very limited indeed. Most are of the type who don't mine the coal anyway.

'So it is not a sound investment for the Board at all. It will cost the state more money without any return. Not only that, but NACODS men are refusing to go in where scabs are involved and a lot of safety cover is being withdrawn.

'As a whole the exercise will not be to the Board's advantage at all.

'You asked me about the attitude of miners to

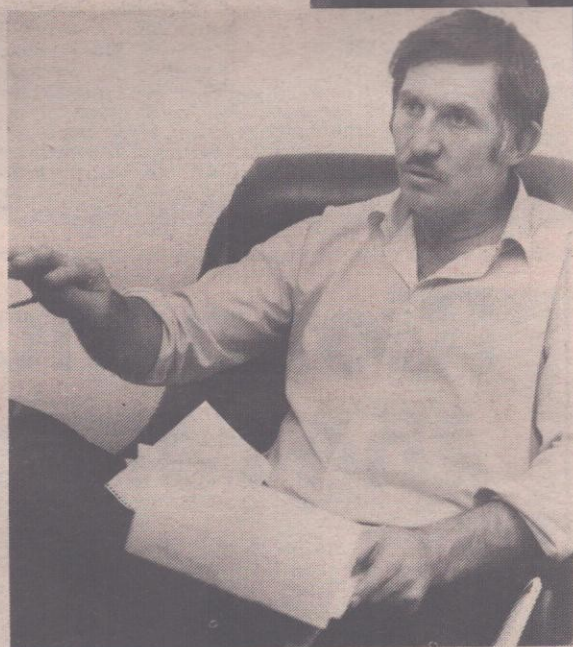
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support from other workers.

'Up to about a month ago I think the men were pretty impressed with the response. But now I know that miners have been saying openly on platforms: "Thank you very much for what you have done — but now we need some action".

'While we are being diplomatic to the hand that feeds us — the message is: "We would prefer you to keep your money if it means you are coming out to join us."

'The key to winning the strike is industrial support from wider sections of workers. This is what the government fears, and what the media is not



JOHN MOYLE

reporting. For instance, we have recently started getting industrial support from power workers on the Thames.

'West Thurrock station is closed down, and others are being affected by decisions to limit oil supplies to levels prior to the strike.

'We will be concentrating on this in coming days and I believe that when the news gets out and power workers get confidence in resisting the enormous pressure they

have been under, then the electricians will see that Eric Hammond does not represent their interests at all.

'The other things working in our favour are the uses of the anti-union laws, which have been smuggled through parliament.

'The printworkers have faced the bounty hunters who used the laws, and now the carworkers have been drawn in.

'The miners managed eight months on strike before the money grabbers were after their funds.



Miners picket West Thurrock power station in Essex

'But the carworkers had only eight hours. This is bound to whip up the adrenalin and make it clear that the fight of British workers at the moment is not just to support the miners but supporting themselves.

'And if they want to keep the trade union and labour organisation in this country, they will have to do something about it.

'So I believe things will now begin to swing definitely in our favour as far as industrial support from other workers is concerned.'

Moyle described Neil Kinnock as a man attempting to ride two horses.

'But he can't do that without having a very bad and painful accident.

'Ultimately the miners will turn on him, and I wonder if the fact that he didn't even diplomatically agree to appear at one of our rallies doesn't show that he is ashamed of standing in front of miners.

'Like everyone else, Kinnock faces the only two political issues in this life at the moment. You either support the miners or you are against them.

'You can't flounder about in the middle.'

McGahey fined £80 for 'rescue'

MICHAEL MCGAHEY, son of the NUM vice-president Mick McGahey, was fined £80 yesterday after being found guilty of trying to rescue a fellow picket from police at Bilston Glen colliery.

Michael denied the charge that he had tried to pull Michael Hogg away from two police.

Charges

Hogg himself was fined £210 for allegedly struggling with the police, though both men were acquitted on further charges of breach of the peace. Michael McGahey told the court that he and Hogg were part of a group of NUM officials standing at the colliery gates in June.

'There was suddenly a commotion behind us. I turned round and saw Michael falling. So my first reaction was to grab his arm and catch him. The next thing I knew, two policemen had grabbed me.'

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The church, tool of imperialism

NAPOLEON once summed up the reactionary role of the church and its doctrine in his usual pungent style:

'I do not see in religion the mystery of the incarnation but the mystery of the social order. It attaches to heaven the idea of equality which prevents the rich man from being massacred by the poor.'

Miners' leaders would do well to bear these words in mind. The church from time immemorial has remained unflinchingly on the side of political reaction and state despotism.

Justifying every abomination of the ruling classes, it has shared in the wealth gained from the systematic plunder of the oppressed classes and colonial countries.

Without capitalist exploitation and state coercion the church would be financially bankrupt and spiritually impotent.

While the policemen brutalise strikers and judges jail miners, the church on behalf of the same state uses its doctrine of Christian humility and man's so-called inherent depravity to preach the immutability and eternal nature of the capitalist system.

The church, of course, is not against protest. In fact it advocates it and is always present to shed a crocodile tear or two or even march with nuclear protesters, the homeless, hunger marchers and Stalinist peaceful roaders! It all helps to keep their credibility with their congregations.

That is why, conversely, the church has supported every imperialist war, blessed the bombs that destroyed Dresden, Nagasaki and Hiroshima and sanctified the guns that destroyed the Spanish Republic.

On the fundamental issues which concern the stability of the imperialist system — the protection of private property, the right to exploit labour power and the defence of the capitalist nation state against the 'enemy' without or within — the church has never dissented from the ruling class and its government.

If the Bishops in Britain, however, are dissenting with the government's handling of the miners' strike it has nothing at all to do with a desire for a miners' victory, or as some people in the 'left' believe, with the hope of an 'equitable settlement'.

The church, together with the monarchy, Messrs Willis of the TUC and Kinnock of the Labour Party, are equally terrified at the intensity of the miners' resistance and the mounting revolutionary implications of their conflict with the capitalist state.

If they did want a miners' victory (and that would have to include the downfall of this government) they would have had no hesitation in denouncing the actions of the Christian scabs and the God-fearing thugs in police uniform. They would have opposed the closure of pits as well.

On the contrary. Doctors Runcie and Hapgood are only prepared to play a 'mediatory or reconciliatory role'. In other words they are prepared to use every form of spiritual-ideological pressure to persuade miners of the hopelessness of their position and the impregnable nature of Thatcher's Bonapartist state.

The miners can expect nothing from the gas-and-gaiters brigade except moral and spiritual pressure supplementing the campaign of the capitalist media to return to work and betray their fellow-strikers and their principles.

The miners' leaders until now have correctly appealed to the working class — nationally and internationally — as their only ally and finest guarantee of victory. NUM president Arthur Scargill's call from Newcastle to the working class last Sunday was itself an implicit condemnation of the church.

To appeal to the church now is to appeal to the same state which is bent on destroying the NUM and the trade union movement. The task for all trade unionists is not to ally themselves with these reactionary ruling class parasites — but to develop the campaign to organise the General Strike and bring down the Bonapartist Thatcherite state.

ORGANISE A GENERAL

Welsh miners feel let down by Kinnock

BY BEN RUDDER

THE OAKDALE NUM lodge in Neil Kinnock's constituency in South Wales has written to him seeking 'an exchange of views', lodge committee member and picket organiser Fred Bradford told News Line.

'The general opinion among the members here is that he has let us down. So he is being invited to come to our lodge meeting so we can get our message over to him.'

The letter was posted early this week and the lodge is hoping for a positive reply.

Bitter

Bradford said that resentment against TUC general secretary Norman Willis expressed at the Aberavon rally in South Wales was because of the bitter experiences of Welsh pickets at the hands of the police at Orgreave and other mass pickets.

'We know that the police are not in the middle — they are on the other side. There are hundreds of incidents where our lads have been abused and mistreated by the police, and under circumstances where there is little or nothing they can do about it.'

'One of our lads came back from picket lines in the south of England today. He told us he slipped and fell, and while he was on the ground, an inspector came up and kicked him repeatedly.'

'Our lads on the front line have been shoved and kicked nearly everywhere they have been. They feel very strongly about the police.'

Injured

'I was hit on the head myself by a policeman on horseback with a baton at Orgreave. Most of the men from our pit were injured that day by the so-called police who are really bully boys.'

'When I was helped back to our bus to recover, about a mile and a half from the picket line, I watched the police attack a 55-year-old man who was just quietly sitting alone eating chips.'

Bradford said that the Fleet Street press were focussing on so-called picket violence in order to

obscure the real issues of the strike from the rest of the trade union movement.

'It is getting our message across to the rest of the trade union movement that is our biggest problem in general.'

Saturation

'Peter Walker said on television that there will be a job for every miner if pits close, but we know it just can't be true. In our own unit, which has already got craftsmen doing unskilled jobs and where we have reached saturation point with men from pits which have been closed down, we stand to lose 2,000 more jobs.'

'Where are they going to go? There are no jobs in this area, and are they really expecting men of over 40, with homes and families in this area to pull up their roots and move to Nottingham?'

'It is because the men know what is really at stake that they are so solid in this area. We had

an excellent and packed meeting of the lodge on Friday where the men gave 100 per cent backing for the policies of the union.'

'But we need to get this message to other trade unions. We think the money they have raised is great, but they have to support us as they did in 1974.'

'We need real action to stop the movement of coal across picket lines. We have had it on the railways, and in the docks to some extent. But we are certainly not getting the support we expected from the lorry drivers.'

'People should realise that the miners are simply the first in line for something which is going to happen to them.'

Danger

'If the Tories are successful, many others are going to fall. The steelmen in Llanwern and Ravenscraig may think they are alright, but they will be in immediate and

grave danger if we go down.'

'What do they think their agreements are worth if the Tories can get away with breaking agreements at Cortonwood? They should remember that the Tories still intend to extend the GCHQ ban on unions into other departments. They should be more aware of what is happening.'

Levels

He said the men at the pit were determined not to return defeated, since the management would make life underground much more unbearable. 'Our own manager has already said that he considers the official safe levels for dust and gas are too tough.'

'Our chairman told him that these were the views of the coal owners in South Africa, where hundreds of black workers die every year because of the lack of safety.'

'If the union is weakened, the new people the Coal Board are using to return to the days of private enterprise will have their way.'



Fred Bradford, picket orga

FIRST NUM EXPULSION

A STRIKE-BREAKER from the North East yesterday became the first scab to be expelled from the NUM for crossing picket lines.

Brian Dawson, from Sunderland, had his membership revoked after a special sitting of an area disciplinary committee in Durham.

The committee, headed by NUM area president Harold Mitchell, spent more than two hours considering the case of Dawson and three other scabs.

Dawson has worked at Wearmouth colliery for eight years and is normally employed on underground transport.

Judgement against a second scab, Walter Carr, from Springwell, Tyne and Wear, was adjourned until next week, although the case against him was found proven.

The committee adjourned a ruling to offer him the chance of making a personal appearance.

Riot police on the rampage

BY SIMON VEVERS

RIOT vans careered through the streets of Grimethorpe in South Yorkshire in the early hours yesterday chasing after pickets who again blockaded the approach road to the colliery.

From 3.30a.m. onwards, police support units were constantly kept on the move dismantling barricades made of bricks, wood and other debris.

At the main entrance to the pit a barricade consisting of an old van which had remained in place overnight was reinforced by two transit vehicles.

But for the second day running the small group of scabs were brought in through another entrance.

Police had earlier been pelted with bricks when

they charged after pickets shouting vile abuse which woke up local residents.

Despite a long chase down the pit lane and across banking, the police returned to their vehicles after failing to make any arrests.

In the Doncaster area, pickets concentrated their efforts on Brodsworth colliery where the number of scabs has fallen substantially from the peak of 30 earlier in the week.

The 700 pickets gathered outside the pit refused to be provoked, despite being constantly photographed by a policeman in riot gear using a flashgun.

Some miners who cros-

sed picket lines earlier in the week have subsequently rejoined the strike following appeals from NUM officials and after unprecedented police violence against communities.

Many pits where scabs are going in have been transformed into police barracks, with hundreds billeted there for long periods.

At Goldthorpe colliery where a lone scab has crossed picket lines this week the number of police has angered the local community.

The proprietor of a fish-and-chip shop around the corner from the pit entrance has put up a sign making it abundantly clear that she will not serve the police and that they should get out of the village.

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STRIKE TO BACK THE MINERS



Barlow (foreground) and lodge committee member with other members of the Oakdale lodge in South Wales in the rugby club, which also serves as a strike headquarters



Van loads of food and clothes started their journey from Lambeth, south London, to South Wales yesterday to boost striking miners in Ammanford near Llanelli. The van contains about £1,500 worth of food and £300 of mostly children's clothes and toys. Leaving the convoy off yesterday was an Ammanford miner and Jim O'Brien, secretary of Lambeth unions committee (2nd right).

Welsh seamen demand TUC organise the General Strike

SWANSEA and West Wales branch of the National Union of Seamen have passed a motion calling on their national executive to demand that the TUC organise an indefinite General Strike in support of the miners and in defence of all trade unions.

Branch secretary Joe Barlow spoke to News Line about the arguments in support of the call by his branch, which covers members in ports from Port Talbot to Fishguard in the west.

'The decision was not taken lightly,' Barlow said. 'It has been discussed over many months and was taken out of concern and fear for the

whole of the trade union movement.

'A one-day General Strike has been in the back of my mind but with the refusal of Kinnock to take part in the miners' rallies means our leaders are openly ignoring TUC and Labour Party conference decisions.'

Barlow, a member of the Labour Party himself, was especially critical of Neil Kinnock. 'For Kinnock to say he hasn't had time means he is siding with the government and the NCB. As leader of our party, the Labour Party, formed by the trade unions, he has a duty besides making speeches in parliament to be out with the party and to be seen with the party.'

After almost 12 months of blacking all coal im-

ports by his union, the branch secretary believes that strike action is necessary and that no union must be left to fight the Tories on their own.

'The Tories are now using lawyers, judges, acts of parliament, to bring in laws to suit their aims,' Barlow said. 'They will even go to another country, as in Dublin, to get a union's funds.'

'We are not taking the capitalist state on, they have taken the trade unions on. They are trying to make their rules to replace our rule book and constitution,' Barlow added.

During the miners' strike Barlow has noted the breaking of the coal embargo by foreign ships. The use of flag of convenience ships with cheap labour crews from

Third World countries has been a major battleground for the NUS.

Since the Tory government came to power in 1979, 30,000 seamen's jobs have been lost with increased domestic traffic using foreign coastal vessels to non-registered ports.

Joe Barlow has witnessed enormous strike-breaking operations like the one in Milford Haven docks which was used against the second national docks strike.

'It was pie in the sky to think that Lord Barry and the Docks Board had justified contracts. They made sure that all the ships were under foreign flags,' Barlow said. All these experiences convinced him that the organisation of a General Strike is vital.

YOUR TV GUIDE

SATURDAY



'Venom' on ITV at 10.30pm with Susan George, Lance Holcomb and Sterling Hayden



Martine Carol stars as 'Lola Montes' on 2 at 5

BBC1

8.30 The Perishers. 8.35 The Littlest Hobo. 9.00 Saturday Superstore. 12.12 Weather.

12.15 GRANDSTAND: (12.50 News Summary) 12.20 Football Focus; Racing from Ascot (1.00, 1.30, 2.05); Swimming: (1.10, 1.40, 2.30) Commentary from Leeds on The Lucozade Club Team Championship; Boxing: (2.10) Chris Pyatt fights Brian Anderson; Rallyspring: Reports from Donington; Rugby League: (3.30) Preview of the season, action from the Yorkshire and Lancashire Cup Finals and (4.00) Hull Kingston v Rovers. 4.40 Final Score.

5.05 NEWS; Weatherman

5.15 SPORT

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

5.45 THE NOEL EDMONDS LATE LATE BREAKFAST SHOW With guests from the world of pop music, plus the finals of 'Mr Puniverse 1984'

6.40 BOB'S FULL HOUSE Comedy quiz show

7.10 JULIET BRAVO Ducks in a Row

8.00 HI-DE-HI! Opening Day Maplin's Holiday camp is open for the new season

8.30 DYNASTY The Proposal

9.20 WOGAN Terry Wogan hosts his own talks show

10.10 NEWS AND SPORT Weatherman

10.25 MATCH OF THE DAY

11.15 YOU'LL LIKE MY MOTHER Film with Patty Duke, Richard Thomas, Rosemary Murphy and Sian Barbara Allen (1972). A recently widowed pregnant woman is forced to stay with her in-laws by bad weather. Directed by Lamont Johnson

12.45-12.50 WEATHER

BBC2

9.00 Pages from Ceefax. 11.00 Open University: 11.00 Open Forum: AD 2000 Technology Conference. 12.25 Software Engineering. 11.50 Widowhood. 12.15 Understanding Pregnancy. 12.40 Pages from Ceefax.

3.15 SATURDAY CINEMA 1: Dinner at Eight (1933) With Jean Harlow, Marie Dressler, John Barrymore, Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore. Preparations for a New York society dinner include the machinations of self-seeking individuals. George Cukor directs

5.00 SATURDAY CINEMA 2: Lola Montes (1955) With Martine Carol, Peter Ustinov, Anton Walbrook, Oskar Werner. Max Ophüls directed this film which has in its cast the famous Austrian actor who died last month. It is the story of a notorious woman who scaled social heights only to end up in a circus ring

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

7.15 NEWS AND SPORT Weather

7.30 SOUNDS MAGNIFICENT Andre Previn and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra trace 'The Story of the Symphony', tonight featuring Shostakovich, who incurred Stalin's wrath and lived under continual fear of arrest

9.00 RUGBY SPECIAL Gala v Selkirk Plus the day's rugby news, including the match between Munster and the Australians

9.50 THE ITALIAN FILM Those Eyes, That Mouth (Gli Occhi, La Bocca) (1982) with Lou Castel, Angela Molina. Giovanni comes back home for a funeral, and is pulled between different loyalties in this ironic look at family ties. Directed by Marco Bellocchio (Italian with English subtitles)

11.25 NEWS ON TWO; Weather

11.30-12.00 THE TWILIGHT ZONE The Man in the Bottle

CHANNEL 4

1.05 MAKING THE MOST OF . . .

1.30 CHIPS COMIC Transport

2.00 SECRETS (1933) Mary Pickford and Leslie Howard star in this saga of romance and adventure in the American West.

3.30 TOBACCO ROAD (1941) Screen version of the novel by Erskine Caldwell, about a poor white family in the American south, fighting to remain on their own land. With Charley Grapewin, Marjorie Rambeau, Elizabeth Patterson and Gene Tierney

5.05 BROOKSIDE

6.00 DANGER MAN An Affair of State

6.30 ROCK-N-AMERICA Video wild-man Rick Ducommun introduces a variety of music. Clips include Styx, Kid Creole & the Coconuts, Tom Waits, Elvis Costello and Dead or Alive

7.00 NEWS SUMMARY and Weather; followed by

SEVEN DAYS

7.30 PUTTING UP THE PICKLES

8.00 THE SONNETS OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE Sonnet 65: Since brass, nor stone, nor earth, nor boundless sea

8.15 MUCK AND BRASS World of Sport

9.15 LADYBIRDS Elaine Paige

10.00 HILL STREET BLUES Rookie Nookie

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

11.30 THE KENNEL MURDER CASE (1933) William Powell stars in this murder mystery as S S Van Dine's fictional sleuth, Philo Vance. With Mary Astor

12.55 Closedown

LWT

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

12.15 WORLD OF SPORT 12.20 Boxing; 12.45 News; 12.50 On the Ball; 1.15 International Racing — The Breeders' Cup Series from Los Angeles. 1.25 Racing from Newcastle (1.30, 2.00, 2.30 races) and Warwick (1.45, 2.15, 2.45 races); 3.00 Figure Skating. 3.45 Half-time Soccer Round-up; 4.00 Wrestling from Manchester. 4.45 Results.

5.00 NEWS FROM ITN

5.05 CANDID CAMERA

5.35 BLOCKBUSTERS

6.05 THE A-TEAM Fire! With George Peppard

7.00 CANNON & BALL

7.45 PUNCHLINES With this week's celebrity guests, Dana and Bernie Winters

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

9.15 THE GENTLE TOUCH A Woman's Word

10.15 NEW FROM ITN

10.30 THE SATURDAY NIGHTMARE: Venom (1981) With Klaus Kinski, Oliver Reed, Nicol Williamson and Sarah Miles. A kidnap attempt goes horribly wrong when a deadly black mamba is set loose in the house where a young boy and his grandfather are being held hostage

12.10 LONDON NEWS HEADLINES followed by

BELLAMY My Favrit Policeman

1.00 Night Thoughts followed by Closedown

S4C

1.35 What the Papers Say. 1.50 A Week in Politics. 2.30 African Hunters. 3.55 The Blood of the British. 4.25 The British at War. 6.20 The Avengers. 7.20 Superted. 7.30 Newyddion. 7.45 Sion A Sian. 8.15 Gwyl Gerod Dant 1984. 9.15 Y Maes Chwarae. 10.05 Callan. 11.05 Film: *Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte*. 1.20 Close.

GRANADA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Cartoon. 9.35 Mister T. 10.00 The Saturday Starship. 11.20 Chips.

12.15 WORLD OF SPORT: 12.20 Boxing from Madison Square Garden, New York; 12.45 ITN News; 12.50 On the Ball; 1.15 International Racing from Los Angeles; 1.25 Racing from Newcastle (1.30, 2.00, 2.30 races) and Warwick (1.45, 2.15, 2.45 races); 3.00 Figure Skating from Nottingham; 3.45 Half-time Soccer Round-up; 4.00 Wrestling from Manchester; 4.45 Results

5.00 ITN NEWS

5.05 CANDID CAMERA American version of the practical joke show

5.35 BLOCKBUSTERS With Bob Holness

6.05 THE A-TEAM Fire!

7.00 CANNON AND BALL

7.45 PUNCHLINES Hosted by Lennie Bennett

8.15 3-2-1 Swingtime It's back to the era of the big bands

9.15 THE GENTLE TOUCH A Woman's World How far will a police officer go to keep an agreement with an informer?

10.15 ITN NEWS AND SPORT

10.30 THE SATURDAY NIGHTMARE Venom (1981) With Klaus Kinski and Oliver Reed. A sequence of terrifying events is set in motion when a boy visits an import company to collect a harmless snake for his 'zoo' collection

12.10 HAWAII FIVE-O Legacy of Terror

1.00 ROCK OF THE SEVENTIES Genesis

1.40 Closedown

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Morning Glory. 9.30 Fraggie Rock. 9.55 Young Lookaround. 10.00 The Saturday Starship. 11.20 Mister T. 11.50 Batman. 12.13 North East News. 12.15 World of Sport (12.45 News). 5.00 News; North East News. 5.10 Candid Camera. 5.35 Blockbusters. 6.05 The A-Team. 7.00 Cannon and Ball. 7.45 Punchlines. 8.15 3-2-1. 9.15 The Gentle Touch. 10.15 News. 10.30 Film: *Venom*. 12.10 Harvest Jazz. 12.40 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Daffy Duck. 9.35 Mister T. 10.00 The Saturday Starship. 11.20 London Calling. 12.15 World of Sport (12.45 News). 5.00 News. 5.05 Candid Camera. 5.35 Blockbusters. 6.05 The A-Team. 7.00 Cannon and Ball. 7.45 Punchlines. 8.15 3-2-1. 9.15 The Gentle Touch. 10.15 News; Sport. 10.30 Film: *Venom*. 12.10 The Challengers. 12.40 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast; followed by Cartoon Time. 9.35 Mister T. 10.00 The Saturday Starship. 11.20 Battlerstar Galactica. 12.15 World of Sport (12.45 News). 5.00 News. 5.05 Candid Camera. 5.35 Blockbusters. 6.05 The A-Team. 7.00 Cannon and Ball. 7.45 Punchlines. 8.15 3-2-1. 9.15 The Gentle Touch. 10.15 News. 10.30 Film: *Venom*. 12.10 Teachers Only. 12.40 Epilogue; Closedown.

TSW

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Cartoon. 9.35 Mister T. 9.57 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 10.00 The Saturday Starship. 11.20 Freeze Frame. 12.12 TSW Regional News. 12.15 World of Sport (12.45 News). 5.00 News. 5.05 Newsport. 5.10 The Smurfs. 5.35 Candid Camera. 6.05 The A-Team. 7.00 Cannon and Ball. 7.45 Punchlines. 8.15 3-2-1. 9.15 The Gentle Touch. 10.15 News; Sport; Weather. 10.30 Film: *Venom*. 12.10 The Movie-makers. 12.40 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

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

HTV WEST

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



Leslie Howard and Mary Pickford in 'Secrets' on 4 at 2

12.10 Rock of the Seventies. 12.40 HTV Weather; Closedown.
HTV West: 12.10 Cup Rugby. 12.55 Closedown.

ANGLIA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Fraggie Rock. 10.00 The Saturday Starship. 11.20 Mister T. 11.45 The Smurfs. 12.15 World of Sport (12.45 News). 5.00 News; Sport; Weather. 5.05 Candid Camera. 5.35 Blockbusters. 6.05 The A-Team. 7.00 Cannon and Ball. 7.45 Punchlines. 8.15 3-2-1. 9.15 The Gentle Touch. 10.15 News; Sport; Weather. 10.30 Film: *Venom*. 12.10 Epilogue; Closedown.

RADIO

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

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

3 Prokofiev, Khachaturian; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 Record Review (S) Debussy's Images for piano. 10.15 Stereo Release (S) Bach, Schubert. 11.10 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra in Germany (S) Roger Smalley. Brahms (12.15-12.20 Interval Reading) Sibelius. 1.00 News. 1.05 Moscheles and Ries (S) Chamber music. 2.00 Verdi's Operas (S) 'Il corsaro' sung in Italian: Acts 1&2 (2.55-3.00 Julian Budden considers the opera) Act 3. 3.50 James Walker (S) Piano recital: Beethoven, Walker. 4.30 Equale Brass (S) Crosse, Gershwin arr. Martin Cotton. 5.00 Jazz Record Requests (S). 5.45 Critics' Forum. 6.35 Franz Schmidt (S) String Quartet No.1. 7.20 Scottish Season: If the Sun Goes Down. 8.05 English Chamber Orchestra (S) Ravel, Berlioz (8.55-9.00 Interval Reading) Canteloube, Schubert. 9.40 Schoenberg (S) Wind Quintet Op.26. 10.15 BBC Northern Singers (S) Bax, Liszt, Verdi, Baird. 11.00 Haydn (S) An overture, concerto and symphony on records. 11.57 News. 12.00-12.05 Scottish Season (S) Border ballads.

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

4.00 David Yarnall (S). 6.00 George Fergusson (S) (7.50 Racing Bulletin). 8.05 David Jacobs (S). 10.00 Sounds of the 60s (S). 11.00 Album Time (S) (11.02 Sports Desk). 1.00 The News Huddines. 1.30 Sport on 2: Rugby League; Rugby Union; Racing from Ascot (2.05 race); Football; Cricket; 5.45 Racing results; 5.50 Pools news and football results. 6.00 Folk on 2. 7.00 Jazz Score. 7.30 International Garden Festival Gala Concert (S). 9.30 Big Band Special (S). 10.02 Sports Desk. 10.05 Ken Bruce (S). 12.05 Night Owls (S). 1.00 Hilary Osborn (S) presents Nightride.

3.00-4.00 Wally Whyton (S) introduces Country Concert.

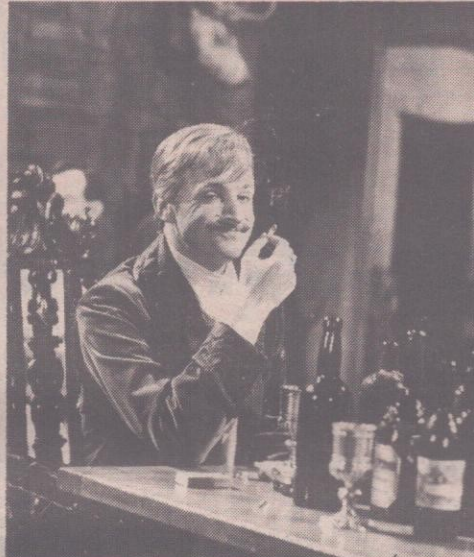
4 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Prelude (S). 6.30 News; Farming Today. 6.50 Prayer for the Day.

6.55 Weather; Travel. 7.00 News. 7.10 Today's Papers. 7.15 On Your Farm. 7.45 In Perspective. 7.50 Down to Earth. 7.55 Weather; Travel. 8.00 News. 8.10 Today's Papers. 8.15 Sport on 4. 8.48 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Checkpoint. 9.30 Profile. 9.50 News Stand. 10.05 The Week in Westminster. 10.30 Pick of the Week (S). 11.30 From Our Own Correspondent. 12.00 News; Money Box. 12.27 The News Quiz. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 News. 1.10 Any Questions? 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; The Afternoon Play (S) *Witch Water Green*. 3.00 News; The Burks Way (S). 3.30 The Countryside in Autumn. 4.15 The Chip Shop (S). 4.45 The Music of Life. 5.00 Wildlife. 5.25 Week Ending (S). 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Travel. 6.00 News; Sports Round-Up. 6.25 Desert Island Discs (S). 7.05 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson (S). 7.45 Baker's Dozen (S). 8.30 Saturday-Night Theatre (S) *Riding to Jerusalem*. 9.58 Weather. 10.00 News. 10.15 The Town That Broke the Bank. 11.00 Evening Service (S). 11.15 The Faith-makers. 11.30 Son of Cliché (S). 12.00-12.15 News; Weather. 12.30 Shipping Forecast.

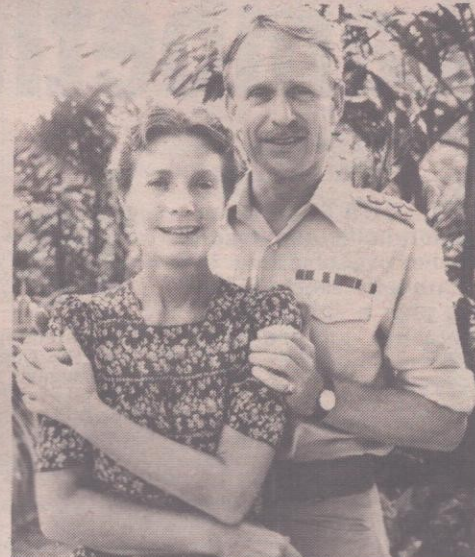
SUNDAY



Morecambe and Wise have 'That Riviera Touch' on BBC1 at 3.40



Malcolm Sinclair as Rudolph Rassendyll in 'The Prisoner of Zenda' on BBC1 at 6pm



'Tenko' on BBC1 at 9.05 with Ann Bell and Jonathan Newth



Nellie Cartwright is one of the speakers in 'Just Like Coronation Street' on 4 at 9.15

BBC1

8.55 Heads and Tails. 9.10 People First. 9.35 Making the Most of the Micro. 10.00 Asian Magazine. 10.30 L-Driver. 10.55 A Vous La France! 11.20 Knock Knock. 11.35 This is the Day. 12.05 See Hear! 12.30 Farming: Weather for Farmers. 12.55 The Magic Roundabout. 1.00 This Week Next Week. 1.50 Face the Music. 2.25 The Pink Panther Show. 2.45 The Blue Racer. 2.50 Bonanza. 3.40 Comedy Matinee: *That Riviera Touch* (1966) Murder and mayhem on the Riviera when Morecambe and Wise take a holiday.

5.10 THE DUKES OF HAZZARD *Boss Behind Bars*

6.00 THE PRISONER OF ZENDA Anthony Hope's classic novel dramatised in six parts by James Andrew Hall. With Malcolm Sinclair

6.30 NEWS; Weatherman

6.40 SONGS OF PRAISE

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

7.45 BIG DEAL *Fighting Chance* Robby needs some ready cash to join a select poker game

8.35 JUST GOOD FRIENDS With Paul Nicholas and Jan Francis

9.05 TENKO

10.00 NEWS Weatherman

10.15 EVERYMAN *Warriors of Paradise: Iran Now* The first of two films about Iran after the revolution examines the religious beliefs that inspired the revolution and continue to sustain it

10.55 OMNIBUS *The Killing Fields* Ten years after reporting the war in Cambodia, two journalists retell their story, which is the subject of a new feature film by David Puttnam — visited by Omnibus on location in Thailand

11.50 THE SKY AT NIGHT

12.10 Weather; Closedown

BBC WALES: 1.55-2.50 Weekend Rugby Union: Treorchy v Bridgend.

BBC2

9.00 Pages from Ceefax. 10.45 Open University: Science Preparatory Math: Numbers. 11.00 Pages from Ceefax.

1.50 Horizon: Picking Winners. 2.45 The World Chess Championships. 3.10 George Orwell. 4.05 Music from St George's. 4.55 Geoffrey Smith's World of Flowers.

5.20 BIRDWATCH Tony Soper and Roger Lovegrove spend a November day on the estuary of the River Exe

6.00 NEWS REVIEW with subtitles

6.30 THE MONEY PROGRAMME

7.15 OUR HOUSE *The Macleans: A Castle on the Isle of Mull*

7.45 THE NATURAL WORLD *Invaders of Truk Lagoon* This film looks at the world's largest artificial reef at Truk Lagoon in the Western Pacific, formed by sunken ships from World War II

8.35 DANCER Peter Schaufuss, artistic director of the London Festival Ballet, presents the third of four programmes exploring the contribution men have made to the great dance explosion. In tonight's programme he presents a portrait of himself and the demanding life he has chosen

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

10.15 FUTURE TENSE! Phase IV (1973) Continuing a season of films of fantasy and prediction. Nigel Davenport, Lynn Frederick and Michael Murphy are three people caught up in a terrifying attack by marauding ants who are out to control society. Directed by Saul Bass

11.40 Closedown

CHANNEL 4

1.05 UTOPIA LIMITED *Revolution in a Rice Bowl* Tonight's programme asks whether Third World countries could solve food supply problems by modern agricultural methods and new high-yield crops

1.30 IRISH ANGLE

2.00 EVERGREEN (1934) A vintage British musical comedy with Jessie Matthews as the daughter of a music hall star who causes a sensation which leads to romantic complications

3.45 SIX CENTURIES OF VERSE *American Pioneers 1849-1910* —

4.15 BOOK FOUR

4.45 KAREN ARMSTRONG *Rabbi Louis Jacobs*

5.15 NEWS SUMMARY and Weather; followed by

THE BUSINESS PROGRAMME

6.00 AMERICAN FOOTBALL

7.15 THE DISMISSAL Continuing the series tracing the sequence of events that led to the Canberra Coup — the dismissal of Gough Whitlam's Labour government by the Queen's colonial representative, governor-general Sir John Kerr

8.15 REALM OF DARKNESS *Otter Hole* Exploring a cave system in South Wales

9.15 JUST LIKE CORONATION STREET *Where We Live Now*

10.15 HARVEY (1950) James Stewart stars in possibly his most famous role as Elwood P Dowd, the amiable, eccentric drinker whose friendship with a 6 foot 4 inch invisible white rabbit causes considerable consternation to his sister and niece. With Josephine Hull, Peggy Dow and Cecil Kellaway as the psychiatrist who comes to believe in Stewart's invisible friend. Directed by Henry Foster

12.10 Close

LWT

7.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Cartoon Time. 9.35 The Smurfs. 9.50 Cartoon Time. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Getting On. 11.30 A Sense of the Past. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 Police 5. 1.15 Cartoon Time. 1.30 Survival. 2.00 The Human Factor. 2.30 London News Headlines; followed by The Big Match Live. 4.30 Terrahawks. 5.00 Bullseye.

5.30 SUNDAY, SUNDAY Gloria Hunniford with guests

6.30 NEWS FROM ITN

6.40 APPEAL

6.45 HIGHWAY *The Suffolk Coast*

7.15 CHILD'S PLAY Presented by Michael Aspel

7.45 SURPRISE SURPRISE! The show hosted by Cilla Black and Christopher Biggins

8.45 THE PROFESSIONALS *Where the Jungle Ends*

9.45 NEWS FROM ITN

10.00 CLIVE JAMES ON TELEVISION

10.30 THE SOUTH BANK SHOW *Mstislav Rostropovich* The South Bank show filmed Rostropovich's own festival at Aldeburgh last August and talked to the world-famous cellist

11.35 LONDON NEWS HEADLINES followed by

SOUTH OF WATFORD A look at carp fishing

12.05 AMERICAN DOCUMENTARY *Vietnam Requiem* Award-winning documentary with five veterans of the Vietnam war who are now serving time in prison

1.00 Night Thoughts and Closedown

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2.05 The Living Body. 2.35 The World — A Television History. 3.05 Chips Comic. 3.35 Basketball. 4.30 Looks Familiar. 5.15 The Business Programme. 6.00 American Football. 7.15 Wil Cwac Cwac. 7.20 Newyddion. 7.25 Newyddion Amaeth. 7.30 Margaret Williams. 8.00 Rhaglen Hywel Gwynfryn. 8.40 Ble Ma Fa? 9.10 Dechrau Canu, Dechrau Canmol. 9.40 Hill Street Blues. 10.40 Pushing Up Daisies. 11.10 Ancient Lives. 12.05 Seven Days. 12.35 Close.

RADIO

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

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

2 News on the hour (except 11a.m., 8p.m. and 10p.m.). Headlines 7.30a.m.

4.00 David Yarnall (S). 6.00 George Fergusson (S). 7.30 Paul McDowell (S). 9.00 David Jacobs (S). 11.00 Desmond Carrington (S). 12.30 The Random Jottings of Hinge and Bracket. 12.59 Sports Desk. 1.00 Steve Jones introduces Two's Best (S). 2.00 Benny Green (S). 3.00 Alan Dell (S) with Sounds Easy. 4.00 String Sound (S). 4.30 Sing Something Simple (S). 5.00 Charlie Chester (6.02 Sports Desk). 6.30 Brain of Sport. 7.00 Joan Savage Sings. 7.30 Glamorous Nights. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour. 9.00 Silver Jubilee of Your Hundred Best Tunes. 10.30 Songs from the Shows. 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.05 Sounds of Jazz. 1.00 Hilary Osborn (S) presents Nightride. 3.00-4.00 Steve Jones introduces Two's Best (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 German Baroque Music (S). Schein, Praetorius, Buxtehude, Schutz, Pachelbel, Bach, Telemann. 8.00 Brahms Chamber Music. 9.00 News. 9.05 Your Concert Choice (S). Bottesini, Mozart, John Foulds. 10.30 Music Weekly (S). 11.15 George Szell Conducts the Cleveland Orchestra (S). Beethoven's Missa Solemnis Op.123. 12.40 Italian Violin Sonatas (S). Nardini, Pugnani, Tartini. 1.20 Haydn and Schumann (S) piano recital. 2.20 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra (S) Elgar (2.50-3.00 Interval) Brahms. 3.45 Edinburgh International Festival 1984 (S). Falla, Lambert (4.30-4.50 Poetry Now) Richard Rodney Bennett, Poulenc. 5.30 New Premises. 6.15 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra 50th Anniversary (S). Britten, Ravel. 7.05 Redcliffe Ensemble (S). Bridge, Francis Routh, Rawsthorne. 8.00 The Spectre (S) Play. 9.05 English Music for Strings (S). Parry, Elgar, Paul Patterson. 10.00 Scottish Season: Scottish and Swiss Piano Music (S). Stevenson, Marek. 10.30 The Reith Lectures. 11.00 Young Uck Kim and Staffan Scheja (S) Violin and piano recital: Mozart, Beethoven. 11.57 News. 12.00-12.15 Scottish Season (S) Border Ballads.

4 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Prelude (S). 6.30 News; Morning Has Broken. 6.55 Weather; Travel. 7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye. 7.45 Bells. 7.50 Turning Over New Leaves. 7.55 Weather; Travel. 8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday. 8.50 Week's Good Cause. 8.55 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers. 9.15 Letter from America. 9.30 Morning Service. 10.15 The Archers. 11.15 Weekend. 12.00 Four Romantic Heroes. 12.30 The Food Programme. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World This Weekend: News. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time. 2.30 The Afternoon Play (S) Frank. 4.00 News; Transatlantic Quiz 1984. 4.30 The Living World. 5.00 News; Travel. 5.05 Down Your Way. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News. 6.15 The Case Against God. 6.45 Feedback. 7.00 Travel; No Place to Hide. 7.30 Bookshelf. 8.00 A Word in Edgeways (S). 8.30 Law in Action. 9.00 News; Masters' India (S). 9.58 Weather. 10.00 News. 10.15 Telling Tales. 11.00 An Unlikely Journey. 11.15 Inside Parliament. 12.00-12.15 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast.

VHF: 6.55-7.15a.m. Open University. 1.55-2p.m. Programme News. 4p.m.-6p.m. Study on 4.

TYNE TEES

7.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Morning Glory. 9.30 Getting On. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 A Sense of the Past. 11.25 Lookaround. 11.30 Batman. 11.58 North East News. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 One O'Clock Sport. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 The Human Factor. 2.30 Big Match. 4.30 Terrahawks. 5.00 Bullseye. 5.30 North East News. 5.32 Falcon Crest. 6.30 News. 6.40 Appeal. 6.45 Highway. 7.15 Child's Play. 7.45 Surprise, Surprise! 8.45 The Professionals. 9.45 News. 10.00 Clive James on Television. 10.30 The South Bank Show. 11.35 The Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 12.35 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

7.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Wattoo, Wattoo. 9.30 Farming 84. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Getting On. 11.30 A Sense of the Past. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 Star Fleet. 1.30 Here and Now. 2.00 The Human Factor. 2.30 The Big Match. 4.30 Terrahawks. 5.00 Bullseye. 5.30 Falcon Crest. 6.30 News. 6.40 Appeal. 6.45 Highway. 7.15 Child's Play. 7.45 Surprise Surprise! 8.45 Hart to Hart. 9.45 News. 10.00 Clive James on Television. 10.30 The South Bank Show. 11.35 Dateline Sunday. 12.35 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

7.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather; followed by Getting On. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 A Sense of the Past. 11.30 Farming Diary. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 The

Champions. 2.00 The Human Factor. 2.30 The Big Match. 4.30 Terrahawks. 5.00 Bullseye. 5.30 Return of the Saint. 6.30 News. 6.40 Appeal. 6.45 Highway. 7.15 Child's Play. 7.45 Surprise, Surprise! 8.45 Hart to Hart. 9.45 News. 10.00 Clive James on Television. 10.30 The South Bank Show. 11.35 Struggle. 12.05 Short Story Theatre. 12.35 Five Minutes; Closedown.

TSW

7.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Getting On. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 A Sense of the Past. 11.25 Look and See. 11.30 The South West Week. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 Gardens For All. 1.30 Farming News. 2.00 The Human Factor. 2.30 The Big Match. 4.30 Terrahawks. 5.00 Bullseye. 5.30 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.35 The Fall Guy. 6.30 News; Weather. 6.40 Appeal. 6.45 Highway. 7.15 Child's Play. 7.45 Surprise, Surprise! 8.45 The Professionals. 9.45 News; Weather. 10.00 Clive James on Television. 10.30 The South Bank Show. 11.35 The Devil's Connection. 12.30 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

7.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 The Action Line. 9.30 Atom Ant. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Getting On. 11.30 Farm Focus. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 Agenda. 1.30 Hardcastle and McCormick. 2.30 The Big Match. 4.30 The Adventurer. 5.00 Bullseye. 5.30 Terrahawks. 5.55 TVS News. 6.00 The Human Factor. 6.30 News. 6.40 Appeal. 6.45 Highway. 7.15 Child's Play. 7.45 Surprise,

Surprise! 8.45 The Professionals. 9.45 News. 10.00 Clive James on Television. 10.30 The South Bank Show. 11.35 Teachers Only. 12.05 Company; Closedown.

HTV

7.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 The Wonderful Stories of Professor Kitzel. 9.30 Vicky the Viking. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Getting On. 11.30 A Sense of the Past. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 Rugby Union. 1.30 West Country Farming; Weather for Farmers. 2.00 The Human Factor. 2.30 The Big Match. 4.30 Terrahawks. 5.00 Bullseye. 5.30 Magnum. 6.30 News; HTV News. 6.40 Appeal. 6.45 Highway. 7.15 Child's Play. 7.45 Surprise, Surprise! 8.45 Hart to Hart. 9.45 News. 10.00 Clive James on Television. 10.30 The South Bank Show. 11.35 Struggle. 12.05 HTV Weather; Closedown.

HTV CYMRU: 1.00-1.30 Stress.

ANGLIA

7.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 The Greatest Thinkers. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Getting On. 11.30 A Sense of the Past. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 Laurel and Hardy. 1.25 Weather Trends. 1.30 Farming Diary. 2.00 The Human Factor. 2.30 The Big Match. 4.30 Terrahawks. 5.00 Bullseye. 5.30 The Fall Guy. 6.30 News; Weather. 6.40 Appeal. 6.45 Highway. 7.15 Child's Play. 7.45 Surprise, Surprise! 8.45 The Professionals. 9.45 News; Weather. 10.00 Clive James on Television. 10.30 The South Bank Show. 11.35 Struggle. 12.05 Shelley. 12.35 Epilogue; Closedown.

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STOKE ON TRENT: Wednesday
November 28, 7.30p.m. Tun-
stall Town Hall, Tunstall.
Speakers: John Oldham (YS Na-
tional Committee); Mike Banda (WRP
General Secretary); In personal
capacity: Mick Finney (Secretary
Silverdale NUM); D. Anderson
(Wolstanton NUM); plus exhibition of
News Line photos

NORTH WEST

MANCHESTER: November
19, 7.30p.m. Hattersley Com-
munity Centre.
Speakers: Stuart Carter (WRP
Central Committee); John Oldham
(YS National Committee)

PRESTON: Thursday Novem-
ber 22, 7.30p.m. Textile Cen-
tre, 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

YORKSHIRE

HUDDERSFIELD: Thursday
November 29, 7.30p.m. Friend-
ly & Trades Club, Northumber-
land 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. Lady-
wood Community Centre, Led-
bury Close, Ladywood.
Speakers: Clive Andrews (YS
National Committee); Corin Red-
grave (WRP Central Committee)

EASTERN

CORBY: Monday November
26, 7.30p.m. Green Room, Festi-
val Hall, Corby Civic
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DEMONSTRATION

SATURDAY November 17: Assemble
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12.30p.m. March to Hackney Town
Hall for rally. Speakers from South
Wales, Yorkshire and Nottingham
NUM; Labour MP; Newham 7; Hack-
ney Police Monitoring Group; Hackney
Council.

BENEFIT

DISCO and social with 'Four Beats
Behind Bars'. Saturday November 17,
8p.m. Council Employees Staff Club,
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Group.

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Lambeth Assembly meets to defend services

BY A NEWS LINE
REPORTER

DELEGATES from community and trade union organisations in Lambeth meet today to plan a united stand against government moves to destroy local services.

Speakers at the Lambeth Assembly will include Lambeth Council Leader, Ted Knight, GLC Leader Ken Livingstone, Eric Davies from South Wales NUM as well as representatives of tenants' associations, community groups and trade unions in the borough.

The resolution for discussion warns that Lambeth is under attack on all fronts by the government.

'The ratecapping law has put the Council in a position where it cannot defend jobs and services without breaking the law'. Assembly secretary Bert Beecham told News Line yesterday.

'This takes place alongside unprecedented attacks on the health services. In this area they have already closed the Belgrave Children's hospital and are planning to close South Western and Tooting Bec and to cut beds and jobs at St Thomas's and Kings College hospital.

'In-patient services at South London Hospital for Women are closed, although the hospital has been under occupation since June and the occupation committee, who are affiliated to the Assembly, are determined to stay there until the hospital is fully opened again.

'London Transport has been put in the hands of a body directly controlled by the government and they have already announced that 6,000 jobs will go.

'The ILEA is to lose £75

million. This will mean our children will not have a chance. This would mean the loss of 7,000 jobs throughout London, the closure of nurseries, play-schemes and adult education courses.

'We support the stand of Lambeth Council and all those Councils who have said they will not comply with the government legislation.

'But this is a fight that cannot be won by the Council alone. It needs the support of the trade unions and the community.

'The Day of Action on November 7 showed there was tremendous opposition to ratecapping from trade unions and the community alike. The Assembly aims to draw together all these different sections and interests in a community-wide response to the attacks.'

'As we say in our resolution: "This Assembly aims to establish a permanent Assembly based on the widest possible representation which can unite the community in action to defend its interests".'

Teachers angry over cuts

TEACHERS' and other unions affected by plans to transfer the Birmingham Adult Education Youth and Community Service to the Leisure Services Department were called at short notice to a consultation meeting on Thursday.

The unions involved say the plans by the Labour-controlled council would mean cuts in education provision in the city and an attack on their pay and conditions.

They agreed to attend yesterday's meeting, with the chairman and vice-chairman of the council's Performance Review Committee, to gain further information and clarification for their members.

Unions involved include the lecturers' union NAT-FHE, the NUT and NAS teachers' unions, caretakers' unions GMBATU and NUPE, NALGO representing clerical staff and the Community and Youth Workers' Union.

Members of all unions spoke out against the lack of consultation and the short time scale for the cuts. The chairman and the vice-chairman said they had now pushed back the timetable for a second time till January.

Another meeting will be held with the Performance Review Committee in December.

Protest over abolished post

LOCAL government workers in the Tory south London borough of Wandsworth lobbied the council meeting on Thursday night to protest against plans to abolish the post of equal opportunities officer and a number of other staff positions.

The plans have been condemned by the local Labour Party which said the council was showing total lack of commitment to equal opportunities.

Labour councillor Charlotte Atkins said: 'The move follows the removal of a very effective senior research officer from our work with the

council's Race Working Group and the premature departure of a very disillusioned race adviser in the housing department.'

'In Wandsworth 18 per cent of our residents are black, yet the council refuses to consult black groups adequately, and until recently have blatantly misused Section 11 money for purposes not related to ethnic minorities,' Atkins added.

'The deletion of this post cannot even be explained as a money-saving exercise, as most of Mr Candy's salary (the equal opportunities officer) comes direct from the

government. It must be a political decision.'

Other cuts announced by the council include the staff welfare officer, staff doctor, an administrative assistant, six posts in social services (two of which are currently filled), half a leisure and amenities post and half a housing post.

The local government union NALGO has launched a campaign to publicise the effects of the cuts, especially the axing of the equal opportunities officer, where a service to the community is directly affected, and a petition to the council.

Britain has most prisoners

A REPORT published yesterday said that the Britain had a higher proportion of its population behind bars than any other country in Western Europe under conditions that were 'expensive, ineffective and socially damaging'.

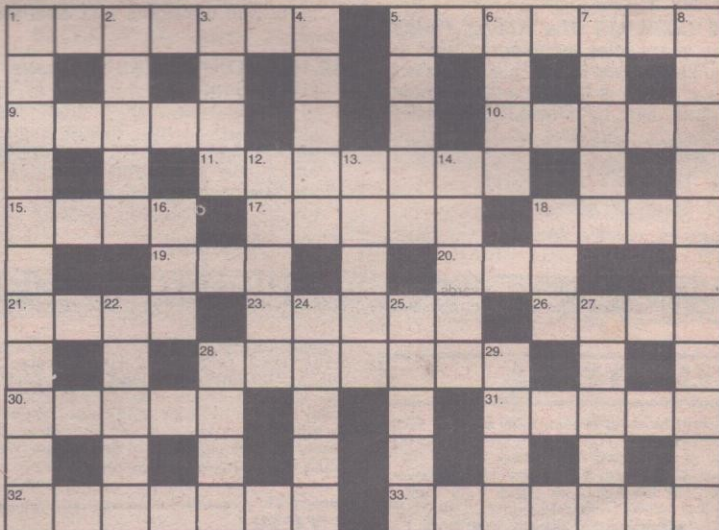
Vivien Stern the director of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders (NACRO) said that since the mid-1970s the use of imprisonment had 'markedly increased'.

'The proportion of adult offenders given immediate prison sentences rose from 15 per cent in 1974 to 20 per cent last year.

Hard and fast crossword

CRYPTIC

- ACROSS**
- Minute parts of used goods (7)
 - Contacting those in high places? (7)
 - Surprisingly below the biceps (5)
 - Character from e.g. a Greek tragedy (5)
 - Has peculiar circle for allotting (7)
 - Tailless blind triplets? (4)
 - Wear away soundly the way from the west? (5)
 - Poker, game of breeding horses (4)
 - Part of welcome, in isle, in state of USA (3)
 - Sounds like a girl who will take a challenge (3)
 - OK to be captivated by? (4)
 - Pores from which fungus comes (5)
 - Light greeting but take one left away (4)
 - Find the height right, in the sculptor's figure (7)
 - To remove all trace look in later as everyone should (5)
 - Wasted on the young by Georgel (5)
 - Poet, and one who knew what to do with the royalties? (7)
 - Sadness of the French couple? (7)
- DOWN**
- Pace parents disliked in nursery tales (11)
 - By length, breadth and depth we have measure (5)
 - What the papers say by a novel direction (4)
 - Weapon which reaps anew (5)
 - The novice in settled cloth (5)
 - Have a go gently and you'll get eager (4)
 - The record in a battered tin is not fitting well (5)
 - Paterfamilias nominally clocked (11)
 - If you want someone to steal — he's it! (5)
 - Capek's idea of organised help? (5)
 - This ending keeps going on and on (5)
 - An animal to like? Not it! (3)
 - Notice the sound of water? (3)
 - In the middle of love, dined and took shape (5)
 - Maybe clip, chase, back or read (5)
 - Governed what was lined (5)
 - Turn five, turn beginning, to a bit of the throat (5)
 - Beginning of one of Wimbledon's best players (4)
 - Glasses improve their looks — but maybe not! (4)



QUICK

- ACROSS**
- Supporters (7)
 - Entreaty (7)
 - Joint (5)
 - Greek letter (5)
 - Dividing (7)
 - Rodents (4)
 - Eat away (5)
 - Boss (4)
 - Garland (3)
 - Compete (3)
 - Seized (4)
 - Single cell body (5)
 - Emanation (4)
 - Height (7)
 - Rub out (5)
 - Teenager (5)
 - Buyer (7)
 - Hopelessness (7)
- DOWN**
- Parent by marriage (11)
 - Isometric (5)
 - Tidings (4)
 - Primitive weapon (5)
 - Tartan (5)
 - Excited (4)
 - Fatuous (5)
 - Aged relative (11)
 - Rob (5)
 - Automaton (5)
 - Not at any time (5)
 - Asian deer (3)
 - Ocean (3)
 - Egg-shaped (5)
 - Material for printing (5)
 - Reigned (5)
 - Flesh at back of throat (5)
 - Pip (4)
 - Viewers (4)

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

ACROSS: 1. Nightly. 5. Satchel. 9. Chink. 10. Below. 11. Ecstasy. 15. Owls. 17. Atone. 18. Soar. 20. Nee. 21. Army. 23. Codes. 26. Aces. 28. Whisper. 30. Comma. 31. Adieu. 32. Recited. 33. Hostage.

DOWN: 1. Necromancer. 2. Grill. 3. Take. 4. Yeast. 5. Satan. 6. Toby. 7. Hello. 8. Low pressure. 12. Catch. 13. Toads. 14. Sense. 16. Say. 18. Sea. 22. Mimic. 24. Oiled. 25. Epoch. 27. China. 28. Want. 29. Rags.

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The Argonaut – Ascot's best

IN WHAT looks like being a highly competitive and attractive card, **The Argonaut** (1.00), may get punters off to a good start in the Kennel Gate Novice Hurdle at ASCOT today.

Third behind his smart stable companion Hypnotic over course and distance last month, The Argonaut made up an astonishing amount of ground in the straight and overtook seven rivals to finish really strongly.

The form of that race is working out well. Ragged Robin, who finished second, scored with ease at Hereford on Tuesday, and there is no reason why The Argonaut should not win this time.

Big danger will be the fast improving Just Alick from the in-form Malton stable Peter Easterby.

An easy winner on his debut at Wetherby, the five-year-old has since scored at Southwell and Cheltenham. He must go close, but it will be a hard job giving The Argonaut 10lbs.

Peter Easterby may also be out of luck in the £25,000 added H And I Walker Goddess Chase.

Cybrandian, who has won

five of his six chases, will be a strong fancy for this prize. He trotted up by 30 lengths at Stratford last time and is highly regarded by Easterby.

The six-year-old is obviously still on the upgrade, but the value bet may be Josh Gifford's **Door Latch** (2.05).

This ex-Irish six-year-old was a revelation at Sandown last time when he beat Sun Alliance winner A Kinsman. Last season Door Latch ac-

quired something of a reputation for being a sloppy jumper, but if he can manage to match strides with a horse like A Kinsman around Sandown then Ascot's fences should pose no problems.

Brave George is another who will be fancied to lift this prize but Door Latch has the hallmarks of a future champion and is the selection.

The Manicou Handicap Chase presents another tricky problem. Two un-raced horses this season — The Tsarevich and Artifice — could both win it if fit, but dual course winner **Little Bay** (1.30), may benefit from being re-united with John Francome.

Francome rode an inspired race to win on Little Bay in the Crockfords Trophy last month.

ASCOT BBC1 1.00, 1.30, 2.05

1.00 KENNEL GATE NOVICE HURDLE £3,500

2m (7 runners)			
1 204-111	JUST ALICK (D) M H Easterby 5 11 11	A Brown	
2 210210	MORALITY STONE R J Hodges 7 11 11	R Linley	
3 03-2111	NO-U-TURN (D) S Mellor 6 11 11	G Charles-Jones	
5 21	PLAY BOY (SPA) F T Winter 5 11 6	J Francome	
7 000-	DANISH FLIGHT N J Henderson 5 11 1	S Smith Eccles	
10 F3402-2	OLYMPIC PRIZE J T Gifford 5 11 1	R Rowe	
11 3	THE ARGONAUT (NZ) F Walwyn 6 11 1	S Shilston	

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Just Alick, 4-1 Play Boy, 9-2 Morality Stone, 5-1 No-U-Turn, 11-2 The Argonaut, 8-1 Olympic Prize, 16-1 Danish Flight.

1.30 MANICOU HANDICAP CHASE £9,000

2m (6 runners)			
1 132-312	LITTLE BAY (C-D) G Richards 9 12 0	J Francome	
2 12112R-	THE TSAREVICH (C-D) N J Henderson 8 11 2	J White	
4 1111-00	IDEN GREEN (C-D) D M Grissell 7 10 11	R Linley	
5 13011-3	KILBRITTAIN CASTLE (D) (BF) F Walwyn 8 10 7	K Mooney	
6 1FF223-	ARTIFICE (C-D) J Thorne 13 10 7	P Dever (4)	
7 1100P-4	RAGAFAN (C-D) B Stevens 7 10 4	C Brown	

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Little Bay, 3-1 Kilbrittain Castle, 9-2 Artifice, 11-2 The Tsarevich, 8-1 Ragafan, 12-1 Iden Green.

2.05 H&T WALKER GODDESS CHASE (LTD H'CAP)

Grade 2 £25,000 2m 4f (6 runners)			
1 1U11-4	DUKE OF MILAN (C-D) N A Gaselee 7 12 0 (4 ex)	S Smith Eccles	
2 01112R-	LEAN AR AGHAIDH (D) S Mellor 7 11 5	J Francome	
3 3321-1	DOOR LATCH (C) J T Gifford 6 11 0 (7 ex)	R Rowe	
4 1113-11	CYBRANDIAN (C-D) M H Easterby 6 10 9 (7 ex)	A Brown	
5 2F1U11-1	BRAVE GEORGE (D) P D Haynes 7 10 7 (4 ex)	G Bradley	
6 1211F-2	CHARTER PARTY (D) (BF) D Nicholson 6 10 7	P Scudamore	

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Cybrandian, 11-4 Door Latch, 4-1 Brave George, 8-1 Duke of Milan, 10-1 Charter Party, 14-1 Lean Ar Aghaidh.

2.35 SNOW HILL HANDICAP HURDLE £8,000

2m (9 runners)			
1 3104-21	JANUS (D) Mrs N Smith 6 11 12	C Brown	
2 12000-1	ADMIRAL'S CUP (C-D) F T Winter 6 11 9	J Francome	

WARWICK ITV 1.45, 2.15, 2.45

1.15 ST MARY'S TRIAL HURDLE £2,500

2m (6 runners)			
2 12021-4	BAJAN SUNSHINE (D) (BF) M Tate 5 11 12	C Smith	
7 0000F-0	CAPTAIN OATES (D) M B James 5 10 12	Sharron James (7)	
8 2110-30	IL PONTEVECCIO (D) D J Smith 4 10 12	S Morshead	
10 00112-	LO BROADWAY (D) R F Fisher 6 10 10	K Teelan (4)	
11 12-4	CHELSEA MAID D R Laing 5 10 7	Steve Knight	
13 0P000P-	GALLOBAV M Lawrence 5 10 5	M Williams	

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 on Bajan Sunshine, 4-1 L O Broadway, 15-2 Il Pontevecchio, 12-1 Chelsea Maid, 50-1 Captain Oates, 66-1 Gallobay.

1.45 CORAL GOLDEN HURDLE (QUALIFIER H'CAP)

£3,000 2m 5f (18 runners)			
2 210P10-	DANCING SOVEREIGN Mrs J Pitman 5 11 10	M Pitman (7)	
4 311211-	RUN LEAH RUN R F Fisher 5 11 6	M Meagher (4)	
5 001114	COUNTY PLAYER (BF) Mrs S Oliver 7 11 4	J Bryan	
10 2104P-0	CELTIC TIME A Turrell 7 10 11	Steve Knight	
11 0424-23	VON TRAPPE M Oliver 7 10 11	R Crank	
14 1/0000-	MAC'S TREASURE J A Old 7 10 6	Mr C Llewellyn (7)	
15 1P000F-	BROOKS LAW (C-D) D Bloomfield 9 10 4	L Bloomfield (4)	
16 2101-33	WYE LEA (BF) J A Edwards 5 10 3	W Knox (7)	
18 10001-0	ANKUS T A Forster 8 10 2	R Dunwoody	
21 0403-00	GALA LAD M B James 10 10 0	Sharron James (7)	
23 41PF0-0	RHEINFORD J A Old 8 10 0	P Murphy	
24 000100-	BRISTOL BLUE M C Pipe 7 10 0	R Atkins	
25 0100-	THE OWLS M H Tompkins 5 10 0	J Barlow	
26 04-1232	AIR SPACE R G Frost 5 10 0	J Frost	
27 000000-	CURTAIN RUN Mrs S Davenport 6 10 0	A Sharpe	
28 110004-	RIGHT REGENT M C Pipe 6 10 0	R Dennis (4)	
30 004043-	ROUTE MARCH P A Pritchard 5 10 0	A Webber	
32 0-3U000	MARANZI J Colston 6 10 0		

PROBABLE SP: 9-2 Von Trappe, 6-1 County Player, 13-2 Run Leah Run and Wye Lea, 8-1 Right Regent and Dancing Sovereign, 10-1 Celtic Time and Air Space, 14-1 Rheinford and Mac's Treasure, 20-1 others.

2.15 BONUSPRINT NOVICE CHASE £3,000

2m (6 runners)			
2 212	JOHN STANDISH (D) K C Bailey 8 11 10	Mr I McKie	
5 P	BROWN LUSTRE R C Armitage 8 11 5	A Webber	
10 0/3-3	KILLEGAR KIM J Webber 5 11 5	G Mernagh	
12 30	MAGIC MOUSE J Colston 8 11 5	C Smith	
15 002/0-U0	VICTOR DUB M Castell 6 11 5	M Castell	
18 344FF3	FRA MAU Lady S Brooke 8 11 0	J Bryan	

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 John Standish, 11-4 Killegar Kim, 4-1 Fra Mau, 10-1 Magic Mouse, 12-1 Brown Lustre, 16-1 Victor Dub.

2.45 BIC RAZOR HANDICAP CHASE £7,000

3m 4f (5 runners)			
3 42023-4	CORBIERE Mrs J Pitman 9 11 7	M Pitman (7)	
6 31P-P32	HY-KO (BF) D R Gandolfo 8 10 4	R Earnshaw	
11 331P-F0	WINNING BRIEF M P Naughton 9 10 0	R Stronge	
13 64143-0	BRIDGE ASH J Johnson 11 10 0	A Webber	
15 31F4F-2	MR MOLE Mrs S Gill 9 10 0	A Webb	

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 Hy-Ko, 3-1 Corbiere, 4-1 Mr Mole, 10-1 Winning Brief, 12-1 Bridge Ash.

3.15 WILLERSEY SELLING H'CAP HURDLE £700

2m (15 runners)			
2 03210-0	BLACKBOOSH J R Bosley 5 11 8	Mr M Bosley	
4 0000/4	ALEX CHOICE Mrs M Bevan 5 11 6	C Smith	
7 030400	ABALIGHT (D) Mrs M Thomas 6 11 5	C Mann	
9 0P40/	RAGFLINT R G Brazington 5 11 4	C Jones	

3 2121/03	ALLTEN GLAZED (D) M P Naughton 7 10 13		
5 1311-32	GRINGO (HUN) (D) (BF) N J Henderson 5 10 9	J White	
6 04103P-	GENERAL BREVEX DJ Smith 6 10 5	P Scudamore	
7 2/03-024	CLOUDWALKER (D) F Walwyn 6 10 2	R Chapman (4)	
10 2310-F4	EVERSEAL (D) (BF) F T Winter 4 10 0	B de Haan	
11 0210-41	ROYAL BRIGADIER (D) G B Balding 4 10 0 (4 ex)	R Arnott (7)	
14 104	SILVER SNOW (D) Mrs E Scott 6 10 0	M Hindley (4)	

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Admiral's Cup, 7-2 Janus, 9-2 Gringo and Royal Brigadier, 6-1 Cloudwalker, 8-1 Everseal, 12-1 others.

3.05 RIP HANDICAP CHASE £8,500

3m (5 runners)			
1 23U1-0F	GREENWOOD LAD (D) J T Gifford 7 11 11	R Rowe	
2 24F-013	EASTER CARNIVAL (D) (BF) K Bishop 8 11 2	P Richards	
4 F/0FF-01	PORT ASKAIG (D) T A Forster 9 10 11 (4 ex)	H Davies	
6 3120-03	LITTLE POLVEIR (D) J A Edwards 7 10 2	P Barton	
7 0103-02	AREUS FT Winter 6 10 0	B de Haan	

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Areus, 5-2 Greenwood Lad, 4-1 Easter Carnival, 5-1 Port Askaig, 8-1 Little Polveir.

3.40 AURELIUS HURDLE £4,500

(3-Y-O) 2 (14 runners)			
1 11	WHISKEY EYES S Mellor 11 8	G Charles-Jones	
3 0	CELTIC FLEET D Nicholson 11 1	P Scudamore	
4 F	DOUBLE QUICK TIME RV Smyth 11 1	R Berry	
5 0F	DOUBLETION (BF) L G Kennard 11 1	B Powell	
6	GIVE UP J C Fox 11 1	S Moore	
7	HARLYN BAY F Walwyn 11 1	K Mooney	
8 4	IDLE MATINEE (USA) Mrs N Smith 11 1	R Rowe	
9	JAMESMEAD D R Elsworth 11 1	C Brown	
10	KILLCON FT Winter 11 1	J Francome	
11 20	LINER P Butler 11 1	G Newman	
12	OUT OF THE GLOOM R Hollinshead 11 1	S Smith Eccles	
13 0	ROYAL CRACKER P T Brookshaw 11 1	S J O'Neill	
15 3	SUPER EXPRESS RV Smyth 11 1	C Furlong	
16 00	FAIR TRADER R W Jones 10 10	M Brisbane	

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 on Whiskey Eyes, 5-1 Super Express, 8-1 Harlyn Bay, 10-1 Doubleton, 12-1 Jamesmead and Royal Cracker, 16-1 others.

10 002014	GODS WILL (D) O O'Neill 5 11 1	M Caswell (7)	
11 0000P-0	GETTING PLENTY (C-D) J D Roberts 5 10 8	S Morshead	
12 0-04343	SAX (D) K S Bridgewater 4 10 8	W Worthington (7)	
13 04432-4	LIFT HIGH D R Tucker 5 10 7	S McNeill	
14 004F2-F	LORD CHARLES R A Perkins 5 10 7	Dai Williams	
15 0000P-0	SLATE DJ Wintle 5 10 7	R Hyett	
16 P/F-0000	RED REPORT J M Bradley 6 10 7	Sharron James (7)	
17 PPP00-0	RAGSTONE GIRL R A Atkins 5 10 7	R Atkins	
18 00/000-	VILLACANA Mrs D Onions 5 10 7	J Nolan	
19 F/0P0-P0	HENGCHOW C Bridgett 6 10 7	Mr C Bridgett	
20 000P-0	ECONOMY GIRL M Tate 4 10 7	J Bryan	

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Gods Will, 100-30 Sax, 9-2 Lift High, 6-1 Alex Choice, 8-1 Blackboosh, 10-1 Abalight, 14-1 Lord Charles, 16-1 others.

3.45 UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK TURF CLUB NOVICE H'CAP HURDLE £800 2m (18 runners)

1 040-121	WELSH OAK (D) D R Gandolfo 4 11 10	R Earnshaw	
2 FF30-1	WINART R J Hodges 6 11 10 (10 ex)	S Earle (7)	
4 0F040-2	LOCHRUN Mrs J Pitman 5 11 6	M Pitman (7)	
5 0	SHARP TAXI H E Peachey 3 11 5	R Dickinson	
6 133021	COME ON GRACIE M C Pipe 3 11 1 (10 ex)	R Dennis (4)	
8 4P-1110	SARENA PLASTICS (D) R G Frost 4 11 2	J Frost	
9 033-0	PRIVATE LABEL (USA) F H Lee 4 10 13	P A Charlton	
10 400213	HAVEN'S PRIDE (USA) (D) M Castell 5 10 13	M Bowlby (7)	
12 444-	CELTIC PRINCESS Mrs M Rimell 4 10 11	S Morshead	
13 040224	ISOM DART (USA) T B Hallett 5 10 11	B Wright	
14 003-1F2	WALHAN M W Eckley 4 10 9	A Hulburd (7)	
17 P00-142	ROYAL REPRIEVE (D) B C Morgan 6 10 6	G Williams (7)	
19 004-	FORSTERS LAD J Spearing 6 10 5	A Webb	
20 22222	KARNATAK J L Spearing 3 10 5	A Webber	
22 341	STEAMY (D) D J Smith 3 10 1	R Dunwoody	
24 00/00-	GOINGO R L Brown 5 10 0	J Brown (7)	
25 0P0P0-	HANNAHMAN S L Bridge 7 10 0	I Cox	
26 0P-4030	DAWN'S LAD G Price 8 10 0	W Morris (4)	

PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Welsh Oak, 9-2 Walhan, 5-1 Lochrun, 6-1 Winart and Celtic Princess, 7-1 Come On Gracie, 8-1 Sarena Plastics, 10-1 Karnatak, 14-1 Steamy, 16-1 others.

RESULTS

NEWCASTLE

12.45 (2m 4f): VITRIOLIC P Tuck (6-1); Joe's Fancy (6-1); Miss Apollo (14-1); Border Knight (8-1); 10 ran, 3, 4, (R Fisher) T: £3.70; £1.60, £1.80, £7.80. CSF: £37.79. NR: Kanisa.
1.15 (2m): NOT EASY C Pimlott (11-8 fav); Teucer (6-1); Carlford (25-1); Rhymarc (6-1); 11 ran, 20, 34, (E Carter) T: £2.40; £1.10, £1.70, £6.20. CSF: £9.53.
1.45 (3m): JOCKAMBEL T G Dun (evens fav); Antiguan Moon (7-1); Heron's Reflection (5-1); Run Token (20-1); 10 ran, 12, 2, (D M Thomson) T: £2; £1.10, £3.10, £1.50. CSF: £8.45.
2.15 (2m 4f): CALIRA Mr T Reed (9-1); Scarlet Terror (9-4 fav); La Marguerite (12-1); Righton Sally (6-1); 14 ran, 10, nk. (Miss M Benson) T: £5.20; £1.60, £1.50, £3.80. CSF: £31.53.
2.45 (2m 4f): SPRING CHANCELLOR Mr P J Dun (9-2); Weewumpawall (4-1); Snow Blessed (5-2 fav); 3 ran, 3 fshd, 2, 25, (W A Stephenson) T: £3.60; £1.70, £2.

CSF: £18.20.

3.15 (2m): OUR LOUISE Mr T Reed (5-1); Green Gorse (6-1); Target Man (8-1); Keycorn (9-2); 11 ran, 18 ran, 12, 1, (A Scott) T: £4.90; £2.20, £2.90, £17.80. NR: Tuvala.

MARKET RASEN

NARSINH P Barton (4-1); Bombard (3-1 fav); Will Peggity (11-1); Rose of Harpenden (16-1); 14 ran, 2½, ½, (J Jenkins) T: £4.10; £2.50, £2.10, £4.30. CSF: £19.31.
1.30 (3m): Planetman R Earnshaw (4-1); Andromeda (3-1); Royal Norman (14-1); Seamus O'Flynn (12-1); 7 ran, 10, 12, (Mrs M Dickinson) T: £4.20; £2.10, £2.30. CSF: £15.57.
2.00 (3m): ABANDONED WARRIOR P A Charlton (6-4 fav); Emo Forever (11-1); Tullaraine (6-1); Sandcracker (33-1); 20 ran, 3, 10, (Mrs C Postlethwaite) T: £3.60; £2.20, £2.70, £3.40. CSF: £22.32.



NEWCASTLE

ITV 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00

1.00 HARPER SIGNS HANDICAP HURDLE £1,500

2m (8 runners)			
1 100000-	SWORD GAME W D Fairgrieve 8 11 11	S Keightley	
3 2002-41	SQUIRES CLOSE (C-D) N F Crump 6 11 4 (5 ex)	C Hawkins	
5 4432-11	BETTABET GERAGHTY Miss S Hall 6 10 13	N Doughty	
6 211410	EMPRESS JEANNIE (C-D) L Foster 7 10 12	Mr C Storey (7)	
7 021-001	MOUNT RULE D Yeoman 4 10 11 (5 ex)	P A Farrell (7)	
12 001100-	EXCAVATOR LADY (C-D) Mrs M Nesbitt 5 10 0	D Dutton	
13 44000-0	SUZY MANDEL J S Haldane 9 10 0	B Storey	
15 242/00-0	WILLSPAL W A Barrett 6 10 0	S Johnson	

BLINKERS: 12
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Squire's Close, 7-2 Mount Rule, 9-2 Bettabet Geraghty, 8-1 Sword Game and Excavator Lady, 10-1 Empress Jeannie, 16-1 Suzy Mandel, 20-1 Willspal.

1.30 TUBORG LAGER NOVICE CHASE £4,000

2m 4f (9 runners)			
1 4200-12	POLLY'S PAL SG Payne 6 12 1	B Storey	
2 343FFP-	CORNERING M H Easterby 8 11 10	D Dutton	
3 300-000	GEATA AN UISE O Brennan 6 11 10	M Brennan	
4 PPP	HONEST TOM V Thompson 7 11 10	Mr M Thompson	
5 P4F-240	IMPERIAL AMBER B McLean 8 11 10	C Grant	
6 D1-01B2	MR DENETOP (BF) F Musgrave 6 11 10	Mr P J Dun	
7 200/0-	SHINEY SON W A Stephenson 6 11 10	R Lamb	
10 212F21-	PEBBLE ISLAND G Richards 5 11 9	J K Kinane	
11 00031-0	PAKA LOLO J F FitzGerald 7 11 5	R O'Leary	

Sports Line

Kiwis
hit
for
six

MUDASSAR NAZAR, in the unaccustomed role of opening bowler, and Iqbal Qasim, a late selection, bowled Pakistan into a commanding position at the start of the first Test against New Zealand in Lahore yesterday.

New Zealand, batting first after their captain Jeremy Coney won the toss, were all out 50 minutes before the close of the first day for 157. Pakistan replied with 26 for no wicket.

With the pitch at the Gaddafi Stadium shorn of grass, Pakistan included three spinners with Qasim, not selected in the original 16, being rushed from Karachi on Thursday night.

The left-arm spinner, who had not played in Pakistan's previous 13 Tests, responded with some splendid bowling which brought him four wickets for 41 in 22.4 overs.

Pakistan went into the match with only one genuine new-ball bowler, Azeem Hafeez. Mudassar was pressed into service as his opening partner and with his third ball removed Jeff Crowe.

Claimed

He also collected the wickets of Bruce Edgar and John Reid as he claimed three for eight in an 11-over spell.

After Mudassar's initial strike Qasim worked his way steadily through the remainder of the batting.

New Zealand's total was bigger than seemed likely when they were 50 for five. Martin Crowe, who anchored the innings with a fighting 55, and wicket-keeper Ian Smith, who struck 41 in 61 minutes, were chiefly responsible for the improvement.

Smith, who shared a seventh-wicket stand of 44 with Evan Gray, hit out to such effect that Zaheer Abbas was forced to recall Azeem. The change worked, Smith deflecting a catch from the left-arm seam bowler to Qasim at second slip.

The New Zealand innings ended when Stephen Boock was caught off Qasim by Javed Miandad running back from slip towards third man.

**ALL TODAY'S
TV RACING
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ENGLAND
FACE
SHARMA

BY A CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

ENGLAND batsmen have their first date of the winter with rising Indian fast bowling star Chetan Sharma in Ahmedabad today. The 5ft 7ins 19-year-old recently shocked Pakistan in Lahore with three wickets on his Test debut.

Today he plays for India's Under-25s, England's opposition for their second match of the tour.

Sharma's presence in a strong young Indian side is a double bonus for David Gower's team.

It gives them their first chance to assess the capabilities of the man who will share the new ball with Kapil Dev in the first of the five winter Tests which starts in Bombay on November 28.

Secondly, the batsmen will receive more realistic match practice — in compiling 444 on Jaipur's flat batting strip this week they faced no more than military medium-pace.

The under-25 spin attack is also packed full of talent, captain



DAVID GOWER . . . Welcomes tougher opposition



NEIL FOSTER . . . Hit by tummy bug

Ravi Shastri being a regular in the Test side for four years.

He is backed up by the tricky leg-spinner Sivaramakrishnan and slow left-armers Maninder Singh, another player with Test experience.

The make up of England's team was still undecided yesterday morning as the players explored the 'pink city' of Jaipur founded midway through the 18th century by a local

Marharajah who insisted buildings be painted in his favourite colour.

Of the four tourists who missed the Jaipur match, Allan Lamb has a cold while Neil Foster has been weakened with a tummy bug.

Both are expected to play, however, alongside wicketkeeper Paul Downton who will replace Bruce French. Pat Pocock should return in place of Vic Marks.

Dyson secures
his Test place

OPENER John Dyson effectively made certain of keeping his place in Australia's Test team by scoring a defiant 98 before New South Wales collapsed against the West Indian cricketers here yesterday.

Dyson, out without scoring followed by 30 when West Indies won the first Test by an innings earlier this week, helped New South Wales to the relative prosperity of 184 for two before five wickets crashed for 40.

New South Wales, put in to bat on a pitch of progressively low bounce, were 234 for seven at the close of the opening day of the four-day match. Former Pakistan captain Imran Khan was 23 not out on his debut for the state side.



CLIVE LLOYD

Dyson batted for 250 minutes, hitting a six and five fours, and provided a solid foundation in successive stands with Test candidates Steve Smith (33) and Dirk Wellham (36).

Dyson put on 65 for the first wicket with Smith and 95 for the second with Test discard Wellham before all-rounder Eldine Baptiste featured in the slump during the final session by running out Dyson and capturing

BY A SPORTS LINE REPORTER

two wickets with his fast medium bowling.

Dyson was run out from a brilliant throw by Baptiste at deep backward square leg, and the Antiguan followed by dispatching Peter Clifford and ex-Test wicket-keeper Steve Rixon.

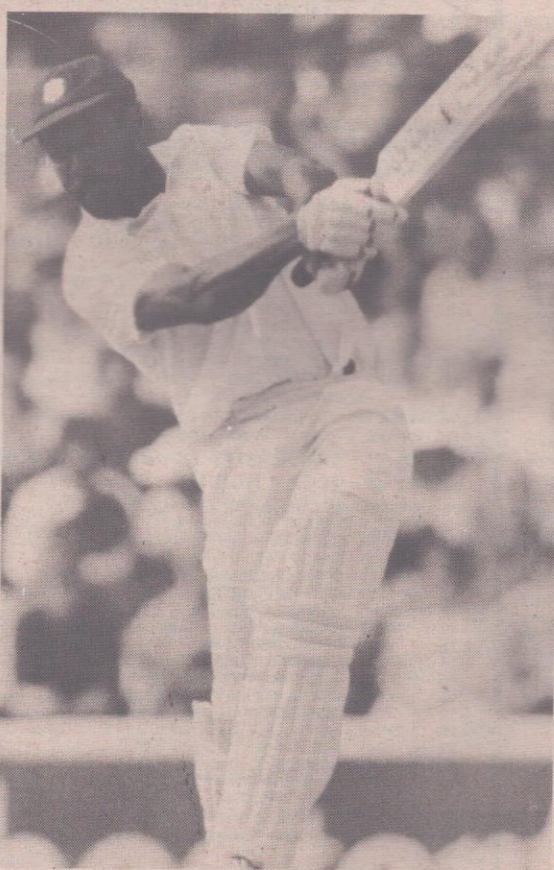
Fast bowler Winston Davis, who earlier bowled Smith, contributed to the decline by having all-rounder Greg Matthews caught behind.

Phil Marks, drafted in after the withdrawal of Test pacer Geoff Lawson with a viral infection, was run out for four as New South Wales subsided to 224 for seven.

All-rounder Imran, recovering from a stress fracture of the left shin which has prevented him bowling at full pace for almost two years, hit three fours in a confident start.

Imran, whose injury prevented him playing for Sussex in the 1984 English season, said: 'I'm still a little rusty. I've had only three or four (club) innings and would dearly love to have been able to face the new ball — the second one that is.'

Vivian Richards, leading the touring team although Clive Lloyd is playing, had off-spinner Roger Harper in action for 35 of the 93 overs and the tall Guyanese slow bowler took Wellham's wicket at a cost of 74.



VIV RICHARDS . . . In charge, even though Clive Lloyd is playing

SUNDAY'S FIXTURES

(3p.m. unless stated)	Fulham v Hull.....
DIVISION I	Leeds v Sheffield.....
Newcastle v Liverpool (2.35).....	Rochdale v Mansfield.....
RUGBY LEAGUE	Runcorn v Batley.....
John Player Special Trophy — First Round	St Helens v Keighley.....
Bradford N v Swinton (3.30).....	Warrington v Halifax.....
Bramley v Blackpool (3.30).....	Whitehaven v Doncaster(3.30)....
Bridgend v Castleford (at Castleford).....	Wigan v Huddersfield.....
Dewsbury v Salford.....	Workington v Widnes (2.30).....
Featherstone v Barrow (3.30).....	York v Oldham.....
	RUGBY LEAGUE DIV II
	Wakefield v Southend (3.30).....

Scots take
shock lead

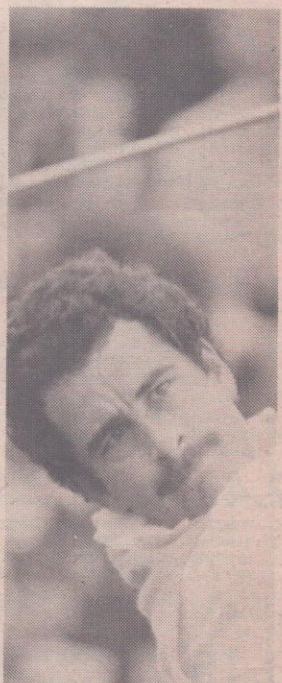
SCOTLAND held a one-shot lead over Taiwan in a tightly-bunched field after the first full day of the rain-hit World Cup Golf Championship in Rome yesterday. The United States, the defending champions, were tied for 11th place nine shots off the lead. Tom Kite had a 71 and Lanny Wadkins 74.

European Open champion Gordon Brand of Scotland shot a five under par 67 on the rain-drenched 7,029-yard Olgiata Club course while Sam Torrance, second on Europe's money list this year, added a 69.

Scotland's eight-under-par 136 left them one ahead of Taiwan with South Korea third on 139 and Spain fourth a further stroke adrift.

The first round was scheduled for Thursday but was postponed when a thunderstorm made the course unplayable midway through the round. It was rescheduled for yesterday and officials announced the event would be reduced from 72 holes to 54 'or as much of the tournament as is possible through Sunday'.

Executive Director John Ross of the International Golf Association said with more rain possible, full prize money would be awarded on the basis of what golf was played on Sunday. He ruled out an extension of the tournament.



SAM TORRANCE . . . Round in 69

Sports Line

Blues chase record

BY ROBERT JAMES

EVERTON'S transformation from Merseyside underdogs into the country's leading side should be rewarded with a Goodison Park record against bottom club Stoke this afternoon.

Howard Kendall sends his players out to set up a post-war club record of 10 consecutive Cup and League victories.

Against a Stoke side that has lost its last five games, that should prove to be a formality.

But Kendall is determined his players should not let a couple of months out from under Liverpool's shadow breed complacency.

"I know Stoke are struggling, but there's no chance of us being sloppy. We've got to the top by doing things the right way and I intend that we keep it going," he said last night.

Debut

Stoke's new £80,000 signing Keith Bertschin makes his debut at Goodison, along with his new teammate Tony Spearing, 20, who is on a month's loan from Norwich.

Everton's resurgence has been noted by England boss Bobby Robson and he will be in the stands this afternoon to gauge the performances of several of their players.

Central defender Derek Mountfield, fullback Gary Stevens and midfielder Paul Bracewell were all on international duty for England this week, albeit at Under-21 and 'B' international level.

But the recent form of Peter Reid, Trevor Steven and Adrian Heath will also give Robson plenty to watch this afternoon.



TOMMY CATON . . . Out with damaged ankle

CATON RULED OUT

TOMMY CATON was yesterday ruled out of Arsenal's line-up to face Queen's Park Rangers in their third London 'derby' of the season this afternoon.

Caton, who damaged an ankle in last weekend's draw against Aston Villa, will be replaced by Tony Adams for the Highbury clash.

News

There was better news, however, for Arsenal manager Don Howe yesterday. Paul Mariner, who opted out of England's squad for the mid-week World Cup victory against Turkey, is fit

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

again to play after requiring several stitches following a clash of heads during the match with Villa.

The Gunners will also have their three England heroes back on Football League duty this afternoon.

Tony Woodcock, who scored twice in the national side's 8-0 demolition of Turkey, will lead the attack with Mariner.

Viv Anderson, who scored his first goal for

England in Istanbul, will fill the leftback position while his international teammate Kenny Sansom, will be on the other flank.

Defeats

With three defeats and a draw in their last four games, the Gunners will be anxious to move a little closer to Everton at the top of the table this afternoon and they could very well do so at the expense of an unsettled Rangers' side.

Loftus Road manager Alan Mullery has recalled Simon Stainrod to the attack — although the talented striker still remains on the transfer list.

Mike Fillery, however, has failed to regain his place in midfield and recent signing Robbie James continues as his replacement.

Gary Waddock, playing in his third match after a six-month absence through injury, believes that this afternoon's clash will be a tough one.

'Highbury is always a difficult place to go and play at,' Waddock said last night. 'I know the results have not gone their way in recent weeks, but they still have a quality side. It will be very tough.'

Duxbury's central role

MANCHESTER UNITED'S international right back Mike Duxbury, returns to the side against struggling Luton at Old Trafford this afternoon — at centre-half!

BY OUR NORTHERN CORRESPONDENT

Duxbury, who sustained calf and groin strains almost a month ago whilst on international duty against Finland, moves into the new role as manager Ron Atkinson attempts to solve the injury crisis that hit his central defenders.

Already ruled out are Kevin Moran (hamstring trouble) Graeme Hogg (recurring pelvis problems) and Paul McGrath (who suffered an Achilles tendon injury in the reserves last week).

John Gidman retains Duxbury's more usual role at right back after recent impressive displays.

Fit

There is some good news for United fans, however. Jesper Olsen has reported fit after visiting an Amsterdam physiotherapist to quell worries about an ankle injury.

United's £800,000 Danish star feared a recurrence of a ligament problem which forced him to

have an operation before his move to Old Trafford during the summer and had suffered pains on the same left ankle for the past two weeks.

Olsen, who received treatment before the PSV Eindhoven clash ten days ago, and was substituted in last Saturday's 3-2 win at Leicester, has rested all week and though named as sub in Denmark's World Cup win over the Republic of Ireland last Wednesday, did not play.

Former United player Ashley Grimes is ruled

out of the Luton side with a sciatic nerve problem but Mickey Droy, signed on a month's loan from Chelsea, makes his debut, replacing the Irishman in defence.

Conceded

Luton, presently fourth from the bottom of the First Division, have conceded 20 goals away from home this season. Manager David Pleat will no doubt be looking for an impressive performance from Droy in an attempt to improve this troublesome area.



MIKE DUXBURY . . . New role in centre

Billy's surprise return

FORMER West Ham striker Billy Lansdowne is set to make a surprise debut for Dagenham at home to Fourth Division Swindon in the first round of the FA cup tomorrow.

Lansdowne, who was also with Charlton and Gillingham, has been playing in the Swedish First Division but was snapped up, when he returned to England last week by Dagenham manager Ken Knighton.

'Billy will be with us until March when he has to return to his Swedish club,' says Knighton.

Dagenham delay naming their team until Barry Little and Gary Crampston, both injured in last week's 3-0 Gola League defeat at Runcorn, have had fitness tests.

Little, a former England youth international, has an ankle injury while utility player Crampston has knee trouble.

Swindon player-



LOU MACARI

manager Lou Macari, ex-Manchester United and Celtic, expects to field both himself and former Chelsea striker, Alan Mayes. Despite winning only two away games this season Swindon are sure to attract a far bigger crowd than usual to Dagenham's tiny Victoria Road ground.

Dagenham are one of 32 non-League clubs in the first round draw with Barnet, away to Third Di-

vision Plymouth, having perhaps the hardest task.

Plymouth appointed former Southern boss Dave Smith as their new manager only yesterday and he will be keen to make an immediate impact.

Whitby Town, home to Fourth Division promotion challengers Chesterfield, are in confident mood even though central defender John Gollogley, one of the best defenders in the Northern League, is suspended.

Tony Lee, the Whitby manager says: 'We shall not be over-awed. We knocked Halifax out of the competition last season on their own ground and I thought we were unlucky to lose at Wigan.'

'Our players enjoyed being in the headlines last season and are looking

forward to another good cup run.'

Another Gola-League club with hopes of cup glory are Northwich Victoria, at home to Crewe.

New manager Terry Murphy has been in charge for only a fortnight but has already led his team to three successive League victories.

'If the attitude of the players is right and they do not freeze then we should win,' he says.

'I have a particular reason why I would like to beat Crewe, as a player I had a spell with them back in 1961 but I only managed a handful of first team appearances.'

Northwich have an impressive pedigree in cup soccer over the past eight years. They are unbeaten at their drill field ground against League opposi-



tion and have beaten Watford, Peterborough, Chester and Rochdale and drawn with Huddersfield and Wigan.

Bangor, who were with in an ace of folding this week because they are more than £100,000 in debt, will go ahead with their home tie with Tranmere.

Three days ago the club threatened to cancel the game and resign from the Northern Premier League but yesterday a local man donated £2,000 to pay off the club's most pressing creditor, Customs and Excise.

But after the Tranmere game Bangor are due in the High Court on Monday when other petitioners will seek settlement.

Rangers ready for Dons' showdown

IBROX is today the scene of what is likely to be a decisive confrontation for home team Rangers, jeopardised by further eclipse in Scottish football fortunes.

Aberdeen, visitors this afternoon, are leading the Premier Division title race — while Scotland's other top sides, Celtic and Dundee United, are still very much in European contests.

Rangers, however, are already exited from Europe and in danger of being left clutching only one second-level cup and a cupboard-full of free lager unless they can encroach on Aberdeen's points tally this afternoon.

'We must win against Aberdeen. Nothing else is good enough,' Jock Wallace, the Rangers' manager said yesterday.

'Celtic pulled themselves back into the championship race and so have Dundee United. We have got to take that hint.'

It is more than a hint, and Wallace knows that. His Light Blues' team trail

league leaders Aberdeen by five points. Celtic, are only three points behind the top placed club.'

The result of today's Ibrox clash is therefore of some importance.

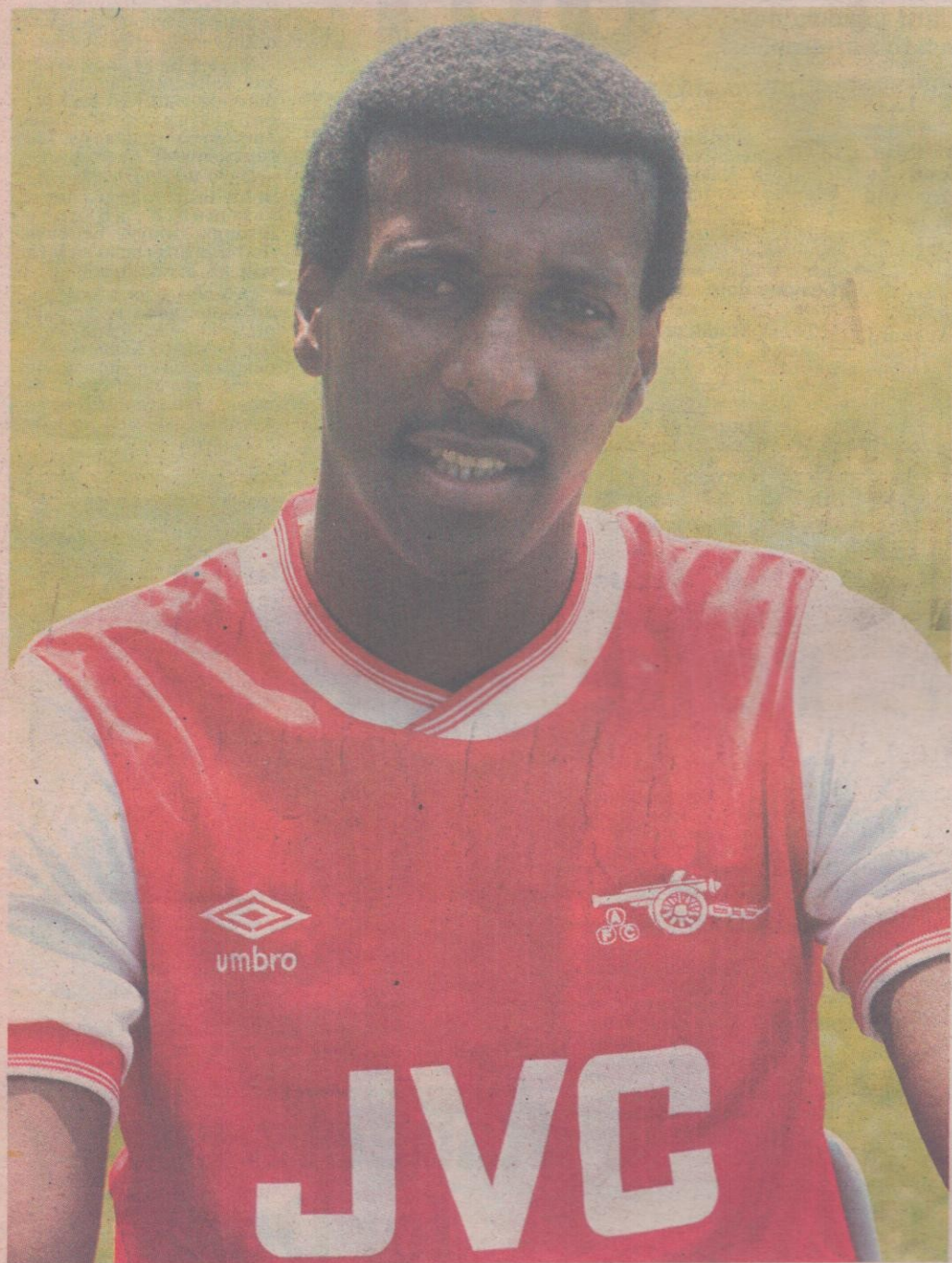
Midfield starlet Peter Grant will be absent from the Celtic line-up against in-form Hearts at Tynecastle today. But it is a tribute to the away team's pool depth that the 'replacement' is none other than Tommy Burns.

Grant was injured in Tuesday's Scottish Under-21 match against Spain, while Burns — injured in his club's memorable victory over Rapid Vienna on November 7 — has now recovered.

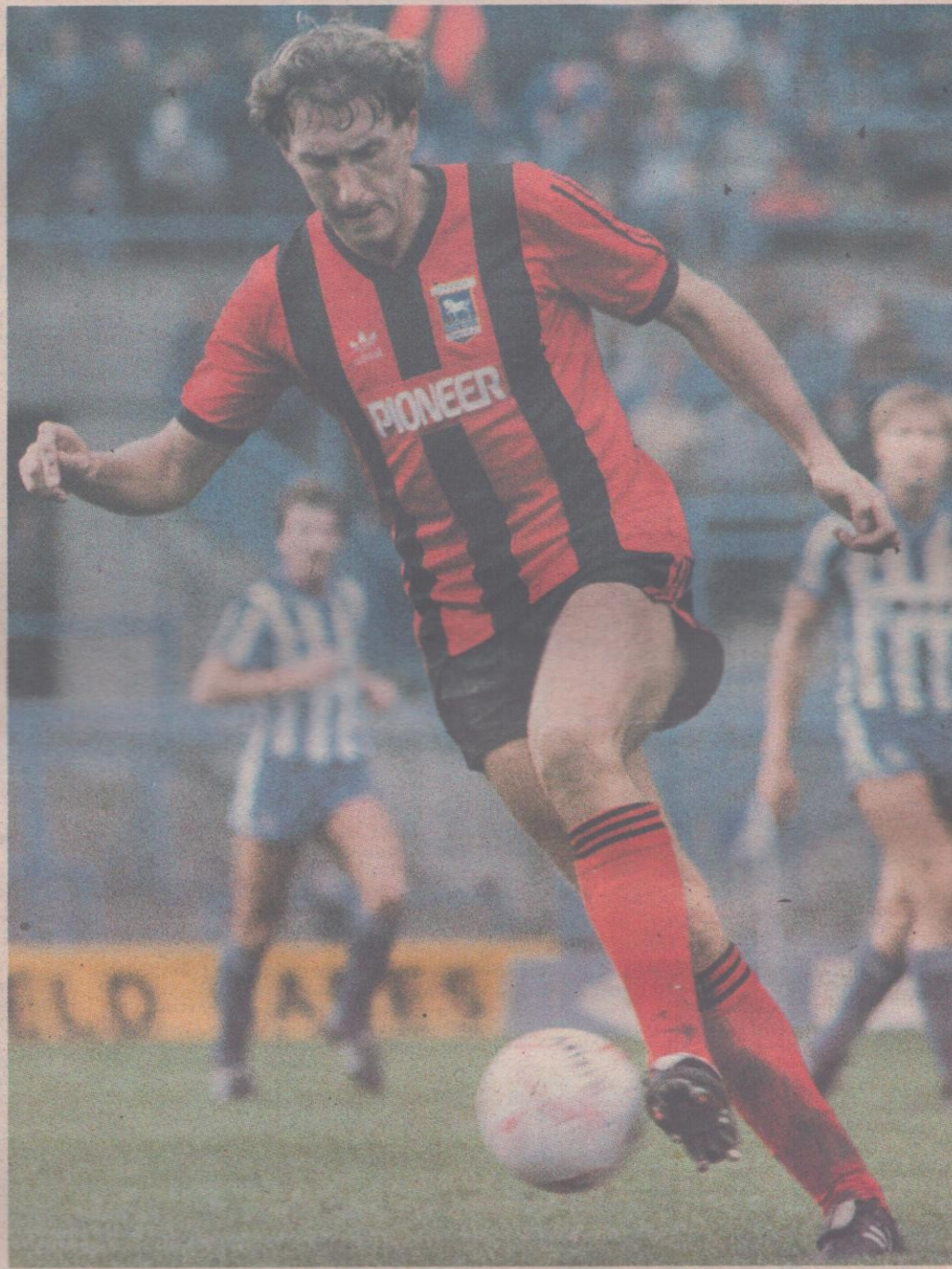
Dundee United, who play Morton at Tannadice today, will be minus one spectator — manager Jim McLean, that is — who travels to Old Trafford to watch UEFA opponents Manchester United play Luton.

● CELTIC and Rangers have been given permission to stage their traditional New Year match at Ibrox on January 1.

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VIV ANDERSON . . . Back for Arsenal this afternoon after his England goal in Turkey



TERRY BUTCHER . . . Ipswich's giant centre-half will be in action against Tottenham

SAMMY OUT — KEVIN IN!

LIVERPOOL suffered another injury blow yesterday when England midfielder Sammy Lee was ruled out for up to six weeks following an exploratory operation on a knee injury.

Two other Liverpool players, Ian Rush and Paul Walsh, have already had cartilage operations this season—Walsh is still recovering from his—while Ronnie Whelan has still not fully recovered from a groin injury received ten days ago in Portugal.

Manager Joe Fagan also has a doubt about defender Jim Beglin for Sunday's live televised match against Newcastle at St James' Park.

Beglin picked up a knee injury in the Republic of Ireland World Cup clash with Denmark in Copenhagen on Wednesday night.

Yesterday morning Fagan moved to strengthen his squad by signing Leicester City's captain Kevin MacDonald for £400,000.

McDonald, a 23-year-old midfielder, will, however, have to wait to stake his claim for a first-team place at Anfield because he starts a three-match suspension as and from today.

Scottish-born, MacDonald arrived at Filbert Street from non-League Inverness Caley four seasons ago and has been a regular member of Leicester's first team since.

'We started looking at him a long time ago,' Fagan revealed last night. 'Reports kept coming through that he was making progress but we took our time until in the end we said "yes, we'll sign him".'

But Fagan also stressed that MacDonald was not signed as 'the replacement' for Graeme Souness, now playing in the Italian League with Sampdoria.

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

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