

15th Anniversary Rally of News Line is given message

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GET READY FOR CLASS BATTLES

BY PAUL FELDMAN

THERE will never again be class peace in the workers' movement, only an intensification of class war and a revolutionary settlement, a tremendous rally of miners, trade unionists, women and youth in London heard yesterday.

All the forces of the movement had to unify and fight the war Thatcher was posing, or be smashed by dictatorship, Gerry Healy, of the Central Committee of the Workers Revolutionary Party, told the 15th anniversary rally of News Line.

The struggles had to be waged on the broadest possible front, through the organisation of a General Strike which would be an integral part of the fight for workers' power.

Powerful

The powerful rally drew 2,500 people — including hundreds of miners from all over Britain — to the Dominion Theatre in central London to give an enthusiastic welcome to speakers representing every section of the working class in struggle.

A collection for the miners' strike raised £3,004.67, with the first £1,000 coming from the Workers Revolutionary Party.

Three NUM speakers included Jack Collins, secretary of the Kent miners, and the fight against Tory dictatorship over local government was represented by GLC leader Ken Livingstone and Lambeth leader Ted Knight.

Carworkers on strike at Austin Rover and the jailed Cammell Laird shipyard workers were also on the platform of struggle.

Healy ended the rally by telling the audience: 'If the miners are defeated we will



Mark and Doreen Jones, parents of David, the first miner to be killed on the picket lines in the present strike, looking at an exhibition of News Line photographs on view at yesterday's Anniversary rally

be illegal in Thatcher's Britain.

'She not only intends to press ahead to destroy the trade unions, she is going to make the most revolutionary elements in the struggle opposed to her illegal.

'That's in front. When she spoke at the Lord Mayor's banquet she stressed she was bringing in new powers for the police.

'She means a preparation for the coming struggles on local government.

'It is a weak Tory govern-

ment, but a desperate government. When a rat is in the corner it turns to its opponent. And this government fights like rats.

'Consequently we have to say that she will not yield on the miners' strike.

'Because her battlefield is now the class struggle. All the forces are lined up — we're not in a normal situation.

'The class struggle being the battlefield, the class lines are drawn.

'Thatcher is now in front

organising her side of the battlefield.'

Thatcher would pay any money, on importing scab coal and oil and bribing scabs, to defeat the miners and smash the entire trade union movement.

'This is the big battle. There is not going to be a settlement — there's going to be a confrontation.

'I say to our comrades on the local councils involved in rate-capping and the great movement that is building up, that we must be prepared to unify that

movement, if necessary with the miners' strike, with the organisation of the General Strike.

'The organisation of the General Strike is not just an organisation for a parliamentary change of power.

'If we are strong enough to defeat the state, and to defeat the Tory dictatorship that dominates the state, we're strong enough to take the power and we must take the power.

'You can't implement the Plan for Coal without tak-

ing the power. It can only be implemented under a Workers Revolutionary Government.'

The struggle had to be organised in the broadest way and the organisation of the General Strike was an integral part of the struggle to take power.

He warned that without a struggle for power, there would be a police-military dictatorship like the one in Chile under Pinochet.

Healy said the Tories, with the national armed police force, would use the

army to move coal at the pit heads. 'This will create the conditions for physical confrontation.

'There is not going to be a settlement of the war — only the intensification of the war itself.

'That's why the Labour leaders and the trade union bureaucrats to a man are doing Thatcher's work.

'There can't be class peace ever again in the working-class movement.

'We either have to fight the war that she is posing or be smashed with dictatorship.'

He said the issues posed were of fundamental importance to the working class, its trade unions and organisations.

Unify

'There is going to be no change — only war, class war. Get ready to unify all our forces, bring them together. We have to keep the miners' strike on the road.

'All unions who say they support the miners must come out on strike with the miners or else the judges will get you. The law courts will carry out the dictatorship.

'This strike is a battle to the finish. Now it is the coldest time of the year. We must hit them hard, as hard as we can.

'There is no settlement in front, only a revolutionary settlement.'

Healy received a standing ovation at the end of his speech.

In the evening, the rally saw the premiere of the Workers Revolutionary Party's film 'Organise the General Strike'.

More rally reports and pictures — pages 4 & 5

TRANSPORT UNION FACES COURT CASE

LARGE fines and the sequestration of the assets of Britain's largest trade union, the Transport and General Workers' Union, may follow a High Court case brought by the state-owned Austin Rover company today.

Refusal

Following the refusal of the T&GWU and four other unions to call off the strike at BL's Austin Rover factories, the company is filing a contempt of court action under the Tories' latest anti-union law, the Trade Union Act. The contempt action is

BY BEN RUDDER

being taken by the company after the breakdown of pay talks on Friday. The majority of trade unions representing 28,000 hourly-paid workers are pressing for a £22-a-week rise. They have been offered a mere £5 — binding over two years.

Workers at the two major factories in Longbridge and Cowley said the strike remained strong. And although AUEW engineering union members at the Cowley body plant decided to call the strike off, most workers are expected to respect T&GWU picket lines.

The strikers have become the first major test-

ing ground of legislation which requires unions to hold a ballot of members before any industrial action is taken.

Injunction

The High Court injunction already obtained by Austin Rover against six of the eight unions representing workers at the company's 14 plants removes legal immunities for the strike, and opens the unions to claims for damages.

The union's subsequent defiance of the law ordering ballots opens them to further actions for contempt of court and the sequestration of union funds.



Austin Rover workers manning the picket at the Cowley plant in Oxford

Reply on Scargill charges

PARLIAMENT will be told today whether the government intends to bring charges of sedition against NUM president Arthur Scargill. Indications of any impending action against Scargill will be given in a reply by Attorney General Sir Michael Havers to a question from Tory MP for Leicester East, Peter Bruinvels.

● **ARTHUR SCARGILL** will today meet leaders of the transport and power unions to discuss an increase in support for the miners' strike. The meeting will take place at Congress House under the chairmanship of Norman Willis, TUC general secretary. The results of the meeting will be submitted to a further meeting of the TUC finance and general purposes committee in a week's time.

● **TWO** teenage brothers were killed yesterday when a railway embankment collapsed on them as they were digging for coal to sell for Christmas pocket money. Striking miners and the boys' father tried to dig them out with their bare hands.

Paul Holmes, 15, and his brother Darren, 13, were buried by tons of shale and mud in the mining village of Goldthorpe, near Doncaster in South Yorkshire. The boys had burrowed nine feet into a seam of coal in the embankment, but days of heavy rain caused the tunnel to collapse. The distressed father, Trevor Holmes, said: 'I have paid for the price of coal with my two sons' lives.'

● **SEAMEN** at Tilbury, Essex, have voted to support the miners' strike by blacking foreign ships carrying cargo to power stations. The resolution from the Tilbury National Union of Seamen (NUS) said:

'In support of the NUM dispute all foreign vessels with foreign flags carrying cargoes to power stations that would normally be carried by British vessels and crewed by NUS men to be blacked and all workers employed within power stations to support this action.'

Check on Mars bars

MILLIONS of Mars bars were being taken from display in shops throughout Britain yesterday for checks after claims by animal rights supporters that they had poisoned some of the popular chocolate bars.

Veterans make claims

VICTIMS of Britain's atomic bomb tests in the 1950s and 1960s want to meet Tory Prime Minister Thatcher over their compensation claims.

Nineteen members of the British Nuclear Test Veterans Association are reported to have died in the last two months.

Ken McGinley, chairman of the association, said: 'I think the government should meet us and pay up. I believe the Prime Minister is quite concerned about the situation.'

● **FATHER** Christmas absented down a 200-foot chimney last night in protest at the dumping of nuclear waste. The Santa was one of four Greenpeace supporters from the British Mountaineering Club who scaled two chimneys at the disused North Tees power station at Billingham, Cleveland.

They wanted to highlight fears that it has been earmarked as a nuclear dumping ground.

Sikh leader answers threat

LONDON-based Sikh separatist leader, Dr Jagjit Singh Chohan, said yesterday he would strongly contest any moves by the Indian authorities to extradite him.

Chohan, 57, was commenting on an Indian newspaper report which claimed the authorities were processing papers for his extradition in the wake of the murder of Mrs Gandhi.

Chohan had forecast Gandhi's death after she sent the Indian army to storm the Golden Temple at Amritsar.

Guard

He is presently under 24-hour police guard because of death threats against him. Letters posted in India have predicted his execution today.

He told a press conference at his home in

Bayswater yesterday he would welcome an extradition attempt by the Indian government because they could find no case against him.

He would fight any extradition attempt 'very strongly'. 'If the Indian government have got guts let them bring a case against me. They have no case,' he said.

Chohan also accused the Indian government of exerting pressure on Britain to ban a prayer meeting planned in London yesterday to commemorate victims of communal violence in India.

More than 10,000 Sikhs had been expected to attend

the meeting at Hyde Park Corner but on Friday Metropolitan Police commissioner Sir Kenneth Newman ordered a seven-day ban on marches in London.

Prevented

A Hindu march planned for Southall yesterday was also prevented but a demonstration in the capital by Protestant Apprentice Boys of Derry escaped the ban which began at midnight on Saturday.

Scotland Yard said the ban was being introduced because the commissioner feared 'serious public disorder could not otherwise be averted'.

WEATHER

EASTERN SCOTLAND and eastern England will be mainly dull and cloudy with outbreaks of rain and drizzle. Northern Ireland, Wales and western Scotland will be rather cloudy with scattered showers. The Midlands and central and southern England will start dull and misty but mainly dry with some bright intervals developing. Temperatures will be near normal generally.

Outlook for the next 48 hours: Mostly cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle, but drier in the west on Tuesday. Rather cold.

Test tube survivors

THE two surviving test tube triplets, were still being monitored in hospital yesterday where they were taken for health checks on Friday following the 'cot death' of their sister, Elizabeth.

A hospital spokesman at Taunton, Somerset, said seven-week-old Jennifer and Robert Watts were in good health.

Their mother, farmer's wife Lucy Watts, 27, left hospital after treatment for shock.

Elizabeth was found dead when her nanny tried to wake her for her 6.30a.m. feed.

A TWO-DAY old baby girl was recovering yesterday after being found abandoned on stairs at a nursing home at the Queen's Medical Centre, Nottingham.

The baby, named Louise by hospital staff, was wrapped in just a thin blanket. She was suffering from hypothermia but was last night 'progressing well'.

A TODDLER was thrown 20 feet to safety yesterday from a blazing flat by his mother.

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AFTER a magnificent News Line Anniversary Rally yesterday and a tremendous effort that completed our £25,000 News Line Development Fund and even went over the top, we say, let's press right ahead with our regular monthly Fund.

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The miners are resolute and Thatcher is forcing other sections of the working class into the battle. The Tories have launched all-out war on

jobs and basic rights. In order to carry through their measures, they must do everything possible to destroy the trade union movement.

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SW4 0JT.

Offshore survival course

FIFTY-SIX successful candidates have been presented with certificates on their completion of an offshore survival course at Blackpool College of Technology.

They were presented by Ray Williams, secretary of Merseyside NGA, and Bill Traynor, trade union liaison officer for the Merseyside Trade Union Resources Centre, who was responsible for initiating the project.

The offshore survival project has been financed by the Merseyside County Council.

'This is one more very good reason for fighting

against the Tory plans to abolish the county councils,' Traynor pointed out at the presentation.

Project

This project is the first of its kind in Europe. Previously a Catch 22 situation existed. To work on a rig you had to have a survival certificate, to get a certificate you had to do a course the cost of which was way beyond the means of most workers and quite impossible for anyone who is unemployed.

This meant jobs were effectively open only to company nominees.

'What this will do is broaden the range of people who can apply for such jobs. All those who complete the course on this project will be trade unionists who have been unemployed on Merseyside,' Traynor said.

Ray Williams outlined the rigours of the course and emphasised the necessary unity of all trade unionists pointing out he was from the NGA presenting certificates to members of seven other unions.

John Hopkins, one of the first batch to complete the course, said: 'It was very worthwhile and practical. The instructors were of a

good quality. They didn't try to push any particular company's equipment. They emphasised especially the safety aspects of the job.

Credit

'The course was a credit to the centre and to the people who organised it,' he said.

In this first stage 98 unemployed trade unionists from seven different unions will be able to obtain certificates. It is hoped that further finances will be forthcoming to enable many more trade unionists to do the course.

MINERS' VICTORY VITAL FOR EVERY STRUGGLE

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

IF THE miners do not win their struggle for the defence of trade unions and jobs, working-class communities both in and outside the mining areas will be destroyed, a Welsh miners' leader told a conference in South London on Sunday.

Eric Davies, of the Welsh NUM executive council, was speaking at the Lambeth Assembly, called to bring together all organisations fighting the government attacks in the area.

Davies told the delegates, representing various local organisations, tenants' associations and trade unions, that the miners were fighting for the very existence of trade unions.

The welfare state and working-class communities would be destroyed if they were defeated.

Davies bitterly attacked the TUC for 'undermining' the actions of the NUM while miners were daily facing 'organised violence on behalf of the Coal Board'.

He saluted those in the NUR and ASLEF rail unions who had been out alongside the miners in Wales for 36 weeks.

But others should take action as well, he insisted, declaring that he agreed with those who argued for a General Strike.

Ted Knight, leader of Lambeth Council, warned that the working class could not win if it fought in sections.

'That is why we are going to bring the NUM into every struggle.'

Lambeth Assembly is told

Under the Rates Act, the government would take direct control over local authorities. This was part of an overall attack on the working class, 'its organisations, its trade unions and its communities', which was determined by the economic crisis bearing down on the government.

'That is why we don't look at local government as an isolated struggle. The only way to succeed is for other sections of workers to move physically into battle.'

Defy

Alan Gleason, of Tulse Hill estate tenants' association, said the council had said that it would defy the cuts but that battle could not be won without the whole community being involved in the fight.

'We must form a united front of all organisations in the borough.'

Delegates from South London Hospital for Women occupation committee called for continued support for their occupation, which began on June 29. They would maintain the occupation until the hospital was reopened. Throughout their struggle they had had overwhelming support from the community.

Ida Turner, from Brixton Youth Training, warned that under the Tories the only future for youth was one of cheap labour.



Lambeth trade unions and community groups march against the Tory cuts

Seamen strike to free leader

A LIGHTNING strike by seamen at Felixstowe was called off on Saturday when their union branch secretary was released from a police cell in Derbyshire.

Chesterfield magistrate Harold Pettit granted unconditional bail to David Saunders, of the National Union of Seamen, who was arrested near a coal mine at Brimington, near Chesterfield.

Saunders was among a party of seamen delivering £750 to striking miners in

North Derbyshire and observing picket lines.

Seamen at Felixstowe immediately went on strike when they heard of the arrests, though they did allow two passenger ferries to leave the port.

After Saturday's hearing, the chairman of Felixstowe NUS, Henry Santamera, said: 'Now the strike will be called off — but if he is kept in custody again we will campaign for a nationwide stoppage.'

He said that a ferry with

850 passengers was allowed to sail to Zeebrugge on Friday night and another passenger ferry was released on Saturday morning.

'But cargo carriers were not being allowed to move. The passengers were allowed to go when our employers agreed the seamen would not lose any wages as a result of the strike,' he added.

Saunders, 37, must return to court on December 10 to answer a charge of obstructing a policeman in

the execution of his duty.

One of his colleagues, Edward Devlin, said Saunders had been standing in the forecourt of a working men's club observing a picket when he saw a woman being knocked over by the police.

When he went to pick her up he was kicked, 'man-handled by police, punched, and then had his head banged on the side of the van' before being thrown in and taken away, said Devlin.

ASTMS to collaborate with anti-union laws

THE ASTMS technicians' union conference in Blackpool yesterday voted to empower the union leadership to collaborate with the Tory anti-union laws, and in particular enforce secret balloting as required by the legislation.

Conference followed the NEC's advice by 'reluctantly' supporting a composite motion which reaffirmed in general terms the policy decided in 1982 and 1983 to ignore the anti-union impositions, cease discussions with the Tories on the laws and initiate joint action

with other unions against the legislation.

But delegates also voted down an amendment that this policy must be adhered to, even if such action was deemed 'illegal'.

And they defeated an emergency motion instructing the NEC not to proceed with a decision made earlier this year to enforce secret ballots before taking strike action.

The chairman said the leadership would be free to interpret these decisions as it saw fit.

Clive Jenkins, general secretary, defending his collaboration with the anti-working class laws, argued that his members had to be protected against legal attack by ensuring that they obeyed the Tories' laws.

Delegates spoke out against the increasing intervention of the Manpower Services Commission in education but motions and amendments suggested that this opposition could be carried out by TUC participation within the MSC.

Teachers' pay anger grows

THE Tory government has 'deliberately depressed' teachers' salaries, the deputy general secretary of the National Union of Teachers said at the weekend.

He was addressing a rally of teachers in Glasgow to demand more pay.

McAvoy warned that recent developments in the teachers' pay talks meant that teachers north and south of the border faced a major struggle to achieve professional levels of salary in 1985.

'Since this government came to power, it has de-

liberately depressed teachers' salaries,' McAvoy said. 'Sir Keith (Joseph) is now offering a little more money to teachers in England and Wales but at the price of worsened conditions of service.'

A local authority list of proposals for a new salary structure revealed on Thursday included a return to a contractual requirement to supervise school meals and the introduction of annual assessment to determine whether teachers can progress up the incremental ladder.

'I can think of no greater insult to teachers than to suggest the need for an "annual certificate of classroom worthiness", the equivalent to an MOT,' said McAvoy.

'The National Union of Teachers will not accept a package which worsens conditions of service. The NUT will not accept the use of assessment for salary purposes. We will continue to campaign and fight for teachers to be properly rewarded for the job they do today.'

RUC arms probe

AN OFF-DUTY Ulster policeman found in Scotland with his personally-issued weapon was at the centre of an investigation by the RUC at the weekend.

A spokesman for police headquarters in Belfast confirmed that authority for the officer to carry the weapon, for his own person-

al protection in northern Ireland, did not apply in Scotland.

A legally-held shotgun was also discovered when police stopped his car at a check-point near Dumfries on Friday.

Police in Dumfries said a report was being sent to the Procurator Fiscal,

AIDS death in Newcastle

A MAN has died of the killer disease AIDS after receiving blood transfusion at a Newcastle hospital, it was disclosed yesterday.

Blood plasma from Britain and the United States was used to treat Terence McStay, 33, who suffered from haemophilia but was not a homosexual.

But authorities at Newcastle's Victoria Infirmary

do not know whether he developed the disease from contaminated import plasma.

McStay, a laboratory worker, died at his parents' home in Lancashire earlier this month.

Last week three babies in Australia died from AIDS — Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome — after receiving transfusions and

top Australian health officials have now agreed on a national campaign to attract women blood donors.

The administrator at Newcastle's Victoria Infirmary, Barrie Dowdeswell, said yesterday: 'All we can say with certainty is that Mr McStay received treatment from us, and his haemophilia was treated

with "Factor 8", a blood plasma product.

'That was obtained both from this country and America.

'But the problem is basically that, as yet, there is no test for AIDS and it has not been possible to identify the cause of his illness with any certainty.'

Facts about home owners

HIGH LEVELS of home ownership are usually a sign that a country is poor, according to a book to be published this week.

A study of 31 countries showed that the poorest one, Bangladesh, had the highest level of home ownership, and the richest, Switzerland, the lowest.

Apart from Bangladesh, where 90 per cent of homes are owner-occupied, the highest levels were in India, 85 per cent, and Thailand and the Philippines, both 89 per cent.

None of these countries has an income per head of more than \$800 (£640) a year. In Bangladesh income per head is \$140 (£112) a year.

Income

By contrast, Switzerland with an income per head of \$17,430 (£14,000) a year, had a home ownership rate of 30 per cent, West Germany 37 per cent, Holland 44 per cent and France 47 per cent.

Britain's home ownership rate of 59 per cent was about the same as Brazil and Italy.

The book, written by Mark Boleat, deputy secretary general of the Building Societies Association, studies housing and house finance systems worldwide.

It found that home ownership tended to be highest in rural economies, and lowest in affluent countries where inflation was low.

'National Housing Finance Systems', by Mark Boleat. Price £30.

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Reading: Lenin 'The State', 'State and Revolution', 'What is to be Done?'; 'State Within the State', a News Line investigation; Political letters of the WRP Political Committee 1-6; British Perspectives and International Perspectives, documents of the Seventh Congress of the WRP

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Reading: Engels 'The British Labour Movement'; Lenin 'Imperialism, the Highest State of Capitalism'; Lenin 'The Proletarian Revolution and the Renegade Kautsky'; Trotsky 'Writings on Britain' Volume 2, 'Marxism and the Trade Unions'; Mike Banda 'Open Letter to Trade Unionists'. Political letters of the WRP Political Committee.

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Reading: Lenin 'Left Wing Communism, An Infantile Disorder'; Trotsky 'Transitional Programme'; Programme for a Workers Revolutionary Government; Letter of the WRP Political Committee No.7.

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Organiser of the struggle for power

MIKE BANDA, General Secretary of the Workers Revolutionary Party, told the 15th anniversary rally at the Dominion Theatre, London, yesterday that the first Trotskyist daily newspaper had been founded in the middle of one of the greatest inflationary booms in capitalist history.

'We didn't wait for a slump or a revolutionary situation or a miners' strike,' he said. 'We drew our inspiration from the whole development of the world socialist revolution.'

He quoted Trotsky saying: 'The greatest happiness is not the exploitation of the present, but the preparation of the future.'

The 15th anniversary rally was the best answer to the slanders and lies put out by the capitalist media.

'Our paper's task has been to articulate the historic interests of the working class, to defend the working class from the attacks of every party of political reaction.'

Expose

'We have fought to expose every lie, every callow illusion and prejudice, to expose the cowardice and treachery of the trade union and labour bureaucracy.'

'The paper is the organiser of the party's struggle for power, that is its main role.'

He referred to the crisis of capitalism, signified by the re-election of US President Reagan, the threat to invade Nicaragua, the banking crisis and the destruction of fictitious capital and value and the transformation of parliamentary democracy into Bonapartist dictatorship.

The hardship, hunger and sacrifice endured by the miners and their families over the last nine months of protracted political war had tempered them and made them more receptive to the ideas of scientific socialism, Marxism and Trotskyism.

Banda traced the development of the struggle over the last 12 months from the NGA's battle, betrayed by the TUC, through the ban on unions at GCHQ, and the outbreak of the miners' strike.

Thatcher, he said, wanted to put her foot firmly on the neck of the trade union movement, but the miners had prevented the TUC's retreat from turning into a rout.

In the last nine months the political scene had been dramatically transformed. A national police force was now roaming the country openly pledged to avenge the Tory defeat in 1974.

With the abolition of the judiciary the basis had been created for a police state in Britain. The Tories had tried everything to break the miners' strike, from a huge advertising campaign, through attempts to break the leadership in negotiations, and now to the bringing in of the bishops and the TUC.

Now they were using the ultimate weapon of a massive slander campaign. Neil Kinnock, he said, should be driven out of the labour movement for his attack on the miners.

He spoke for social democracy which worshipped the fraud of parliament. Its principle was that the ruling class had an exclusive right to violence and state terror and denied any right of resistance to the working class.

Applause

He said to applause: 'We are not pacifists and humanists, the working class has the right, the basic democratic right to defend itself.'

'Neither Kinnock, nor Willis, nor Eccles have a moral or political right to criticise the workers when they resort to their legitimate means of defence.'

Not only the Labour and trade union bureaucracy had been exposed by the strike, but also the Stalinist bureaucracy. The Polish military regime was shipping scab coal to Britain. 'But it's not only them who are indicted. It is their overlords in Moscow.'

'We say to these bureaucrats, you can't run with the NUM hare and hunt with the imperialist hounds.'

**BY A
NEWS LINE
REPORTING
TEAM**

'We demand an immediate abrogation of all those contracts involving the supply of coal to Britain.'

Banda said the miners' strike had to be seen as an expression of the struggle of the whole working class against the Tory Bonapartist dictatorship.

He said: 'Organise the General Strike, bring down the Tory government, create a Workers Revolutionary Government and take the first steps to the construction of a socialist society in Britain.'



WRP general secretary Mike Banda speaking at yesterday's 15th anniversary rally in the Dominion Theatre, London

Rally everyone behind miners

JACK COLLINS, secretary of the Kent miners, made a strong appeal for the rest of the working class to come out in support of the miners.

He thanked socialists and the revolutionary movement for what had been done to support the miners but he went on: 'You've not nearly done enough. Rally the working class around the miners. Stop the factories and stop the mills.'

Legal

'If the miners get defeated, the organisation to which you belong will no longer be a legal organisation and the other organisations to which others on the left belong will no longer be legal either.'

'Go forward from here today and rally much more support than we've had,' he said.

Collins thanked the News Line, the WRP and everyone associated with the paper for the money, food and hospitality that had been given to the miners without any preconditions.

He said that the strike was educating a new generation 'right down to the little kids' who went every day to the soup kitchens.



JACK COLLINS

Referring to the young miners who were in the forefront of the battle he said: 'This generation of class fighters are leading the working class to a tremendous, enormous victory, like the working class have never seen before.'

He attacked Neil Kinnock's remarks about violence. 'What act of violence is greater than that which is prepared to starve children in order to force miners back into submission?' he asked.

'When is Kinnock going to demand that the kids be fed properly?' He said the miners were not going to go quietly into the gas chambers like the Jews had done in World War II.

'The miners will fight

and will continue to fight. We will not allow Kinnock and his clique to go along with those who are prepared to force us into submission by starving the kiddies.'

Referring to Norman Willis's remarks in the South Wales NUM rally, he said the TUC leader should be seeking the expulsion of the colliery management union BACM who were supervising scabs in the mining industry.

'Willis would be better employed exposing them and kicking them out of the TUC,' he said.

Treachery

And he accused the leaders of NACODS of 'treachery of the highest order'. The deal they had accepted was exactly the situation that prevailed nine months ago when the strike began, he said.

Collins drew loud applause when he referred to the witch-hunt against the NUM over aid from Libya. He compared it with the witch-hunt against Soviet aid to the miners during the General Strike and said: 'If the Libyan people, the Soviet people or people from anywhere in the world help the miners, they are my friends.'

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A section of the audience and the platform at the Dominion Theatre, London, yesterday

'FREEDOM FIGHTERS OF THE STRUGGLE'

LABOUR leader Neil Kinnock must back the miners or be listed with those who will carry the name 'scab' to their grave, **South Wales miner Dai Davies from Penrhilwceiber** told the rally. And Norman Willis should know that the miners have become the freedom fighters for the British working class, and will not change their position for any of the Labour and trade union bureaucrats, he said.

In a speech that won a standing ovation, Davies said the miners had issued a call to the whole working class to get off their knees and fight the Thatcher government.

Parody

And in a parody of the speech in the House of Lords by Harold Macmillan, Davies said the miners were not only those who beat Hitler, but who would also beat Margaret Thatcher.

He praised NUM president Arthur Scargill as the finest leader the union

had ever had, but described Bill Sirs, ISTC steel union general secretary, and Eric Hammond of the EETPU decritions' union as 'the two greatest scabs of the strike'.

The South Wales coalfields faced dereliction if the miners' strike was lost, he said. Within five years, 17,000 men would be thrown on the dole, and 22 of the area's pits closed down.

Unemployment in his valley was 27 per cent among adult men, a figure which would rise to

48 per cent with the closure of the two remaining pits in a valley which once had 42 pits.

Benefit

'The Welsh miners will never allow the total destruction of our coalfield,' he said. 'We demand the right to mine coal for the benefit of the British people and not for the benefit of Margaret Thatcher and her capitalist cronies.'

He warned that the seizure of NUM funds proved the intention of the

Thatcher government to smash the union. And he added that if the whole trade union movement did not respond to the call for support for the miners, the Tories would move ahead to make all strikes illegal.

But he said the Tories now faced a major fuel crisis, where their last hope 'is to get the TUC and the rest of the trade union movement to abandon the miners.'

'Norman Willis had better realise that we have carried this strike for 35

weeks without him, and we will not change our ways now for him, Neil Kinnock or Roy Hattersley.

Freedom

'We miners are fighting the fight of the whole working class. We are the freedom fighters of the working class of this country.'

'History will show us to be the heroes of the trade union movement and the working class.'



Miner Dai Davies from the Penrhilwceiber committee, South Wales (third from right), was given a standing ovation for his speech

'Libyan gold' witch-hunt unites miners and paper

NOTHING could express the affinity between the miners in struggle and the News Line as their voice more than the panicky witch-hunt attempts by Fleet Street to link both with so-called 'Libyan gold', editor Paul Jennings told the rally.

He said: 'It is nothing new for us. It is new for the miners. We have answered the hacks' slanders in the past, and the miners have also learned from that too.'

He added: 'Let us make it very clear: We have every right to support and speak out for the Libyan revolution and any national liberation struggle throughout the world against imperialism.'

Bulwarks

'We have every right to back the miners' struggle in this country against one of the most extreme bulwarks of imperialism.'

'And the miners' leaders have every right to make links throughout the world for support in their battle, including Libya, without the hyenas of Fleet Street, and the Tory masters, baying about "terrorist cash" and their favourite phrase, "Libyan gold".'

Jennings said the miners and their families had every right to expect support from the News Line and the Workers Revolutionary Party.

'They have had it in the last nine months of the strike, and they will get it as long as it takes for them to win through to victory.'

Victory

'Their victory against the Thatcher regime will be a major step towards the ending of the capitalist system in this country and throughout the world.'



PAUL JENNINGS

Youth are determined to fight

SAYS YS SECRETARY

THE Workers Revolutionary Party had always struggled to win the youth to the revolutionary movement, **Young Socialists National Secretary Julie Hyland** told the rally.

'And it has been out of that struggle that we have been able to make gains in the working class and, as far back as in 1969, to build the foundation and resources for the first daily Trotskyist paper — the Workers Press, now the News Line,' Hyland said.

Role

'And never has its role been so important as now, when the capitalist state is directly intervening in the lives of millions of workers and youth.'

The youth responded warmly to the miners' strike and the struggle of the trade union movement 'because it is this generation which the capitalist state is bent on controlling or breaking'.

This was the purpose of the corporatist Manpower Services Commission, responsible for organising and directing the cheap labour Youth Training Scheme.

The YTS had nothing to do with training, and everything to do with smashing the trade union movement and the working class as a whole.

Citing the case of Scottish teenager George McCormack, whose family got £78 compensation after his death on YTS, she said: 'That is the value of a young worker's life today, and if you're



JULIE HYLAND

unemployed, it's even less.'

The lives of young miners such as David Jones were also worthless to the capitalist class.

'But despite all these state attacks, they have not been able to defeat either the youth or the adult working class.'

Rule

The violent rule of the system was hardening and politicising a whole generation determined to fight, as shown by the young miners joining the picket lines day after day.

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WORLD
SUMMARYTowns
under
curfew

ANKARA — Turkish martial law authorities have imposed a weekend curfew on two towns in southeast Turkey in a hunt for Kurdish guerrillas, Turkish newspapers said yesterday.

Eruption

MOSCOW — Klyuchevskaya volcano, Asia's tallest volcano on the Soviet far eastern peninsula of Kamchatka, has burst into life for the third time this year, shooting ash and gas four miles into the air.

Exercise

WASHINGTON — More than 18,000 US troops and 300,000 tonnes of equipment will be sent to Western Europe in January to take part in annual NATO 'Reforger' military exercises.

Talks

CAIRO — Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi has begun talks with Egyptian Prime Minister Kamal Hassan Ali on the Middle East and the Iraq-Iran war.

Private

RIYADH — Tory Defence Secretary Michael Heseltine has arrived in Saudi Arabia on a two-day private visit, the official Saudi press agency reported.

Award

VALETTA — Chinese President Li Xiannian will be awarded Honorary Membership of the Republic, Malta's highest decoration, during a five-day visit which begins today.

World News Line

WEINBERGER MAKES
NEW WAR THREATS

WASHINGTON — Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger, having failed to make fabrications of Soviet MiG supplies to Nicaragua stick, has accused the Sandinist regime of preparing to invade its neighbours.

Weinberger's fantastic allegation has been backed up by US imperialist threats to mount a naval blockade on Nicaragua's ports to stem the so-called Soviet arms build-up.

He admitted that his department possessed only 'circumstantial evidence' of the alleged Nicaraguan invasion threat but described it as 'compelling'.

The allegations are yet another attempt by US imperialism to orchestrate warmongering hysteria in Central America to justify the American naval and military provocation that has been stepped up.

Weinberger's trumped-up charges are a blatant lie and are timed to correspond with the arrival of three Soviet freighters carrying urgently needed food and medicine at Nicaragua's Pacific port of Corinto.

Docked

As the Soviet vessels docked at Corinto on Saturday, the State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency said five more 'Soviet bloc' ships loaded with munitions were headed for Nicaragua.

The Pentagon announced that three Soviet ships had passed through the Panama Canal last week.

Weinberger alleged the flow of arms from Soviet bloc countries to Nicaragua through the Panama Canal had increased 'dramatically' in the past three years, with shipments rising from 890 tons in 1981 to more than 15,000 tons this year.

BY A FOREIGN
CORRESPONDENT

agua through the Panama Canal had increased 'dramatically' in the past three years, with shipments rising from 890 tons in 1981 to more than 15,000 tons this year.

'This is an indication of the rapidity and the size of the military build-up in Nicaragua, far beyond anything they need to protect themselves,' Weinberger said in a TV interview at the weekend.

Asked what evidence he had, he said: 'Just the circumstantial evidence of the enormous build-up of military supplies that I characterise as offensive weapons.'

'I think the ones that went through the canal have declared that they have some military equipment on — trucks and military vehicles, I think petroleum supplies, ammunition.'

'So, from that, some people deduce the fact that they must be getting ready for some kind of offensive activity against their neighbours.'

In Corinto, Sandinist officials said the three Soviet ships, the 'Novogrudovok', 'Anna Ilianova' and 'Ilya' were unloading urgently needed food and medicine, as well as newsprint and construction machinery.

The Sandinist leaders dismissed Weinberger's allegations as unfounded and another pretext for a US invasion of the country.

Israelis
arrested

TEL AVIV — Two former anti-terrorist officers who set up a private security consulting business have been arrested on suspicion of selling military secrets.

The men stole top-secret training manuals and sold them to 'a Third World country'.

'This problem of former security personnel who decide to go into business for themselves with countries that are interested in gaining Israel's specialist information is very grave,' said one source.

The arrested men had served in the paramilitary border police. The secret material including instructions on how to storm guerrillas holding hostages.

The sources would not name the country to which the men are accused of passing the information.



Weinberger now alleges Nicaraguan aggression against its neighbours

Fatah leaders warn
pro-Syrian groups

BEIRUT — Fatah will leave the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) if a meeting of the Palestine National Council (PNC) set for Thursday fails to obtain a quorum, according to Abu Iyyad (Salah Khalaf).

The No.2 to Fatah leader and PLO chairman Yassir Arafat was speaking at a meeting of Palestinians in Kuwait.

He was confident the two-thirds quorum needed for a session of the council would be reached.

But he added: 'Fatah will pull out from the PLO if the PNC does not achieve a quorum for its meeting in Amman.'

A meeting of the PNC, the equivalent of a Palestinian parliament-in-exile, has been delayed by Syrian-backed groups attempting to oust Arafat as PLO chairman.

Reorganise

Khalaf said if no quorum was reached Fatah would reorganise and operate alone as an underground guerrilla movement.

In Amman, Abu Jihad (Khalil al-Wazir) accused the United States and Syria of trying to prevent the council from meeting.

'The meeting will take place as scheduled, and there will be no change whatsoever,' he told a

news conference.

In Damascus, George Habash, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), said in a statement: 'We strongly reject the call to convene the PNC. It is divisive. We call on all to boycott it.'

Damascus radio quoted Nayef Hawatmeh, leader of the Democratic Front

for the Liberation of Palestine (DFLP), as saying he opposed the meeting but was 'engaged in setting the date and venue of the PNC's next session as soon as possible'.

● Unidentified assailants have shot and killed a Gaza Islamic University professor, Ismail Khatib, 39, outside his home.

Police
out in
Noumea
election

NOUMEA — Police used teargas to disperse pro-independence demonstrators during sham elections yesterday in the French Pacific territory of New Caledonia.

They moved into action as the militant Melanesian Kanaks burnt down a town hall, set up road blocks and snatched a ballot box in elections they have vowed to ruin.

The group, Front for the Liberation of Socialist Kanak (FLNKS), called on voters to stay away from the poll for a new National Assembly. The French government has devised the 42-member assembly to extend colonial rule by five years up to a referendum on independence.

The FLNKS say it wants immediate independence and claims it would lose out in a referendum because Kanaks make up only 43 per cent of the 145,000 population, the majority being settlers from France and other Pacific states.

In the west coast town of Poya, police used tear gas to disperse about 100 FLNKS militants trying to stop voters casting their ballot in the town hall.

A town hall was razed at Poinerhouen on the east coast and several other town halls were occupied by FLNKS militants, police said.

FLNKS militants snatched and ran off with a ballot box in the village of Pothe in the centre of the country.

On the east coast island of Lifou, only one of seven voting centres was open as polling began at 8.00a.m. because the FLNKS had blocked roads with felled trees.

But French officials remained confident of a good turn out among the eligible 80,000 electorate, voting for ten parties.

The election winner seems certain to be the Conservative Republican Party (RPCR), which is supported by the majority of the 54,000 whites.

Grenada parties declared

ST GEORGE'S — Four political parties and four independents have entered the lists for next month's general elections in Grenada, an electoral official said yesterday.

Assistant Supervisor of Elections Carol Jerome said candidates had been entered by the New National Party (NNP) led by Herbert Blaize, the right-wing Grenada United Labour Party (GULP) headed by former Prime Minister Sir Eric Gairy, the left-wing Maurice Bishop Patriotic Movement (MBPM) and the Christian Democrat Labour Party led by Winston Whyte.

Gairy, toppled by Maurice Bishop in a coup on the Caribbean island in 1979, is not himself running in the polls on December 3 which pur-

portedly are due to return Grenada to constitutional rule.

The MBPM is named after Bishop, who was killed in an internal coup in

October last year. Six days later President Reagan ordered US troops to invade the island and occupy it.

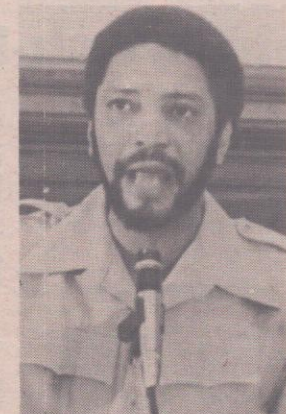
The island's last elections, in which the GULP won nine of the 15 seats at stake, were in 1976.

Ruling

Officials said that Chief Justice Archibald Nedd had postponed until today a ruling on whether a court hearing murder charges arising from Bishop's killing was legally constituted.

The trial is due to start on Tuesday.

Lawyers for the 19 defendants, who include former Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard, have argued that the court is unconstitutional.



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FRENCH 'EUROS' OPEN FIRE ON HARDLINERS

Tougher action demanded by Botha

PARIS — The French Communist Party is facing another divisive row over the publication of a book which reveals contacts between the party and the Soviet bureaucracy during the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

The book, called 'Kremlin-PCF', reproduces what its anonymous authors claim are confidential documents on relations between the French and Soviet Communist Parties during the 'Prague Spring' of 1968.

The documents were

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said to have been kept by the late senior party member Jean Kanapa, who died in 1978.

The book's publication last week immediately brought a sharp reaction from the party leadership, which accused the authors of trying to 'set dead communists against live ones' with the intention of destabilising the party and its leaders.

But significantly, the party statement did not deny the authenticity of the documents.

Last Friday the left-wing newspaper 'Libera-

tion' published an interview with the anonymous authors, who used the pseudonym 'Jean Fabien', in which they explained the reasons for the book.

They told 'Liberation' they had published the book in advance of the Party's 25th congress next February in order to persuade rank-and-file members to reflect on the party's continued close rapport with the Soviet Union. They want the French party to become more openly identified with the line of so-called 'Euro-communism'.

The documents refer to conversations between the party's then secretary-general Waldek Rochet and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev on the events in Czechoslovakia. Brezhnev claimed the military intervention was vital, while Rochet urged that such a 'catastrophe' should be avoided.

Agreement

At the time of the Soviet invasion, the French Stalinists at first mildly condemned it but later issued a joint statement with Moscow which showed fundamental agreement on crushing Dubcek's short-lived government.

The authors say they favour the 'Union of the Left', which linked the Socialist and Communist Parties from 1972 until last July, when the Party quit the new Fabius government after it was formed.

Kanapa, a Stalinist, but whose views later moderated, and former Communist Party Transport Minister Charles Fiterman, are considered to have been key architects of the 'Union of the Left'. The anonymous 'Euros' told 'Liberation' the main theme of the book was the need for the party's independence from Moscow, which would allow it to shape 'a new policy'.



MARCHAIS

VREDENDAL, South Africa — President P.W. Botha has called for tougher measures against anti-apartheid demonstrations in which more than 165 people have died.

In his first public statement on unrest which has swept black townships since February, Botha said he stood by Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange in every step he took.

He asked a public meeting in Vredendal if the government should sit still if it had proof the outlawed South African Communist Party was involved in unrest, and revolution was being fomented to destabilise South Africa.

'I support the Minister of Law and Order in each and every step he takes. This government is committed to uphold orderly government in South Africa,' the president said.

Riot police fired tear gas and rubber bullets as unrest flared again in the black townships, near Johannesburg.

On Saturday, riot squads used teargas to disperse 300 mourners returning from a funeral who stoned police patrols at Vosloorus.

White liberal Helen Suzman said that the rioting would continue until the government removed deep-seated black grievances against its racist policies.

Suzman, human rights and law and order spokesman of the Progressive Federal Party, said she had never experienced such a bad image of South Africa as now.

She told a party congress that an immediate conference between the government, trade union leaders and other black leaders was the only way to defuse the unrest.

'Instead, however, the government brandishes the iron fist and creates an ever more dangerous situation,' she said.

Francoists try staging a comeback

SPAIN — Some 4,000 Spanish fascists gathered in a vast basilica near Madrid to hear a memorial service for dictator Francisco Franco, who died on November 20, 1975.

The annual mass was held at the Valle de los Caidos (Valley of the Fallen), a grim monument to the dead of the 1936-1939 civil war built by imprisoned soldiers of the defeated Republican side. It is also Franco's tomb.

Franco's widow Carmen arrived at the basilica to the cheers of the crowd, most of them elderly women and some teenagers wearing the dark blue uniforms of Spain's extreme right-wing.

The anniversary of Franco's death will also be marked by a street demonstration in Madrid on November 25, when a new party called Spanish Integration Juntas is to be launched.

It will try to regain parliamentary representation for the fascists two years after Blas Pinar, leader of the Fuerza Nueva (New Force), lost his seat in general elections.

Move

The first hint of a move to create a new party on Franco's fascist lines came with the publication of a manifesto by 1,100 prominent Franco supporters of the far-right daily 'El Alcazar' early last month.

Christened Spanish Integration Juntas (JEI), the party was formally launched on October 17 at a news conference. 'El Alcazar's' editor, Antonia Iquiedo, was introduced as the leader.

JEI leaders addressing the news conference last month said they believed in the constitutional monarchy instituted after Franco's death but declared they favoured Sixto de Bourbon — a rightist cousin of King Juan Carlos — to

occupy the throne.

The king is anathema to staunch Francoists because he deserted them when troops took the Cortes hostage for 17 hours on February 23, 1981.



The late fascist dictator Franco with King Juan Carlos

Ex-minister arrested

WARSAW — Polish police have arrested a former government minister who defected to Albania in 1966 to set up a pro-Stalinist communist party in exile.

An Interior Ministry statement said Kazimierz Mijal, who entered Poland with forged documents, was detained on Friday but gave few other details.

The statement said Mijal had carried out anti-Polish activities from foreign countries and

stressed his propaganda attacks on the development of relations between the state authorities and the Roman Catholic church.

The television announcement of his arrest followed immediately after a report on investigations into the murder of priest Jerzy Popieluszko by security police officers last month.

The report said intensive efforts were continuing to find possible instigators of the murder.

Diplomatic sources, while noting that the reports on Mijal's arrest and progress in the Popieluszko investigation followed each other, said there was not necessarily an immediate link between them.

The Interior Ministry said Mijal arrived in Poland illegally, on fake documents, with the help of a small group of his adherents in Poland.

Mijal was a close collaborator of Poland's first Stalinist president, Boleslaw Bierut, after World War II. He was an economics minister and a member of the party central committee.

The promotion of Wladyslaw Gomulka to the leadership of the party in 1956 started his slide. He was ousted from the central committee in 1959 and fled from Warsaw on a forged Albanian passport seven years later.

He set up an interim central committee of the Polish Communist Party, with himself as general secretary, in the Albanian capital of Tirana.

Strike spreads

LA PAZ — Bolivian trade unions have threatened to extend their five-day-old general strike unless the government act on their demands.

Workers' Confederation (COB) leader Juan Lechin issued the threat as armed forces chief of staff General Simon Sejas Tordoya said excesses must stop and that the situation could ignite 'a struggle of unpredictable consequences'.

'The hour has come to put a definite end to excesses,' Sejas Tordoya, an appointee of President Hernan Siles Zuazo, warned ominously.

Juan Lechin, a vice-president of Bolivia in the 1960s, said the General Strike would be extended to petrol supplies, schools and the Central Bank unless Siles Zuazo's government ended its 'obstinacy'.



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Anti-Soviet witchhunt against miners

NUM president Arthur Scargill last week met representatives of the official Soviet trade unions at the Soviet Embassy in London.

The visit was the subject of a witchhunt in the 'Daily Mail' and the 'Daily Mirror' on Friday, and the right-wing Aims of Industry organisation called for legislation to ban donations to trade unions from overseas.

NUM president Arthur Scargill has correctly defended the right of the National Union of Mineworkers to accept such contributions. He said at a rally in Wrexham on Friday night:

'I make no apologies for going to see Soviet trade union representatives. I make no apologies for going to see trade unions in the USA, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Ireland, France, Belgium, Germany, Sweden and Denmark, when our people are suffering hardship.'

But it was admitted by the Soviet news agency Tass that the sum donated to the miners, intended not to finance the union but to supply food to miners' families, is no more than £500,000.

Speaking at the weekend, Mick McGahey, president of the Scottish miners, said the total donated to the miners from the Soviet Union throughout the strike so far was 'close on three-quarters of a million pounds'.

This implies that the latest donation, after a bitter eight months of the strike, forms the bulk of the financial aid from the Soviet Union.

While this contribution is welcome, it is hopelessly late and inadequate in itself, and in addition, is a cynical cover-up of Moscow's clear approval of the strike-breaking role of the Jaruzelski Stalinist military regime in Poland, and the USSR's own continued supply of oil to Britain.

As News Line reported last Saturday (November 10), over 830,000 tonnes of Polish scab coal had been rushed to Britain by the end of August to aid the brutal drive by Thatcher's Bonapartist dictatorship to smash the miners' union.

This amount is double the original contract at the start of the year for 400,000 tonnes. The state-controlled Polish Federation of Trade Unions offered 100 holidays to miners' families as 'guilt money', while claiming in private that Poland 'had contracts to honour' with Thatcher.

In fact, the Polish government signed fresh contracts AFTER the miners' strike began in order to double their exports of coal to Britain.

Yet not a peep from Moscow or the official Soviet trade union movement. And in Britain, not a single word uttered by the Stalinist 'Morning Star'.

The Soviet bureaucracy eagerly issued warnings of a military invasion of Poland before the Jaruzelski regime brought its own troops onto the streets and clapped hundreds of Solidarity leaders in irons.

But Polish Stalinism has had the whole-hearted approval of its Moscow masters for scabbing on the British miners. Not one word of criticism has been voiced in Moscow.

This silence over the strike-breaking role of Poland, which by August, had — even on conservative estimates — earned £1.8 billion through exported coal — renders the miserable Soviet contribution of £500,000 in the same camp as the Polish offer of holidays.

It is no more than blood money aimed at diverting attention from Stalinism's active help to Thatcher in the drive to crush independent trade unions in Britain.

ORGANISE A GENERAL

Scargill scorns NCB figures

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

THE National Coal Board's 'back to work' policy had failed, miners' leader Arthur Scargill told a packed meeting in Wrexham, North Wales, on Friday night.

'This strike remains solid and the determination of our people also remains solid.'

Over 1,200 striking miners, their wives and supporters filled the hall to overflowing.

There are two pits left in North Wales, the small Bersham colliery, where most miners have returned to work and Point of Ayr, where just over 100 embattled strikers and their families are standing firm in the face of over 400 scabs.

Scargill said he had not come to speak to a minority, but to the majority who were on strike and on the road to victory.

He poured scorn on the Coal Board's figures for the numbers returning to work.

He said that out of 191,500 NUM members, 141,956 were still on strike and 49,035 were at work.

Failed

'The NCB's back-to-work policy has not succeeded,' he said. 'On the contrary, it has failed.'

Scargill condemned the press and government attacks on him for visiting the Soviet embassy to seek support for the strike.

'I make no apologies to this audience for going to Soviet trade union representatives.'

'I make no apologies for going to see trade unions in the USA, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Ireland, France, Belgium, Germany, Sweden and Denmark, when our people are suffering hardship.'

Scargill warned that the real plans of the Coal Board were to reduce production not by 4 million tonnes as they had claimed, but by 25 million tonnes.

'If they get their way, Bersham will close, and Point of Ayr will lose 50 per cent of its manpower.'

'Then they will do what they are doing to British Telecom, privatise the industry.'

'The government's policy has cost the taxpayer £4.5 million so far, 25 per cent of the defence budget, enough to keep every pit open for the next 25 years.'

'In strictly economic terms, this dispute doesn't make sense, only in its wider political



Arthur Scargill addressing the miners' rally in Wrexham on Friday

terms. They are determined to smash effective trade unionism.'

Scargill went on: 'We are fighting the most serious and historic battle in this union's or any other union's history. We are not merely fighting to save jobs for our industry and our sons and daughters but for every other union. The support promised at the TUC Congress has to be turned into a reality.'

He had a warning for the whole trade union movement: 'First there was ASLEF and the movement stood aside be-

cause they said it didn't affect them. Then there was the NGA, then GCHQ. Now they are coming for the miners and if the miners are defeated the next one on the list is you.'

He promised that when the strike was won there would be no return to work until the miners sacked in the course of the strike had been reinstated.

Scargill denounced the violence of the police on the picket lines.

'Yesterday a reporter from the "Yorkshire Star" was beaten to the

ground by police,' he said. 'Why won't the hacks of Fleet Street show that?'

He went on: 'I appeal to every single miner at Bersham and Point of Ayr, even at this late hour, to come out on strike with us. We will be poor and there will be hardships, but those who scab on this union will be stained until the end of time. If you come out now, this movement will forgive you, but if you continue to work there will be no forgiveness at the end.'

Tribute

Scargill paid tribute to the women's support groups who, he said, had been magnificent. 'Our men and women are beginning to understand that there is more at stake than just their immediate jobs. Never again will their lives be the same.'

Phil Morgan of the North Wales NGA told the meeting his members fully supported the NUM and were prepared to take action alongside them.

Les Kelly, secretary of the NUM lodge at Point of Ayr, received a standing ovation in recognition of the principled stand taken by the striking miners who are in a minority at their colliery.

North Wales NUM president Ray Ellis said it was unfortunate that right-wing executive member Ted McKay, who has been calling for a national ballot, was absent.



The audience at the Wrexham rally gave Arthur Scargill a standing ovation

OVER 300 people joined a march support group. The banner of the rally outside the town hall

STRIKE TO BACK THE MINERS



Thankyou letter from miner's wife

Dear Editor,

May I take this opportunity of thanking your paper for getting my story printed in your paper (November 3, 1984), about being attacked by scabbing miners.

Not for being disabled but because it could have been a young striking miner's wife with children or a striker's elderly mother, and the thought of children and elderly going through the same ordeal makes my blood run cold.

The police liaison officers who put out information about the wounds being self-inflicted then said the case was near completion and that papers would be sent to the DPP in due course. So I thought, thank God, they've caught them.

Angered

But the local police were angered by this. So I think now with the pressure on they are trying to deny saying this, and that inquiries are still being made.

You can look at the DPP aspect two ways. One, they've caught the scabs. Two, they don't believe me and they are taking me to court for wasting police time.

But if it is the second then they have a knife in my back for waiting to prosecute two officers for assault on the picket line on July 27 (the Law Socie-

ty keeps saying my legal aid is taking a while because they have a backlog of work).

May I ask a favour of you? Do you know anyone I can contact with regards to donations for our lads and families at Xmas, i.e. toys and sweets for the kids, extras for the food parcels, plus a small turkey.

Our parcels now are such that there is not much in them to make a hot meal.

Support

It seems everywhere I write they have already adopted or are sponsoring support groups. Some have gone back here but the majority are still out, and that is why I ask for support, to keep them out.

We must win, we will win, but not if our communities haven't the proper food for their families at Xmas. I have asked the union if I could go round the country or even abroad to raise cash and support, but with the funds being sequestered and frozen they can't afford it.

So, once again, I ask can you help? If the NUM goes, it's God help us all, for with this monetarist government we will all be back to the Dark Ages. We must keep our lads at home to down this government.

Brenda Stout
Leigh, Lancs



BRENDA STOUT

'We need strike action by others'

THE decision of Austin Rover workers to defy legal threats to their union funds makes Goldthorpe miner Howard Windle confident that the whole working class can be mobilised alongside the NUM.

He told News Line: 'I think their decision shows that other trade unionists are waking up to the fact that they cannot stand aside. They realise that it will be the end of the trade union movement if we lose this. If we fail then Thatcher will just steamroller the rest of the unions.'

While Windle is hopeful of increased support from rank and file trade unionists he is bitterly critical of the TUC leadership.

Supporting the call for a general strike, he said: 'We need strike action by other workers. The support so far has been largely pie-in-the-sky when you see the number of lorries going through picket lines.'

Goldthorpe miners and the local community turned out in force last week to confront hundreds of riot police who surrounded the village to protect one scab — a member of the NUM's white-collar section COSA.

'The police smashed their way in and surrounded this village and as you can see there are still loads of them inside the colliery. They've no right to be there, it's our pit and we'll look after it,' said Windle.

During several charges

through the main street police truncheoned bystanders, leaving many injured who later had to be treated in hospital.

Windle said that the unemployed also 'should get organised and get involved because it's their fight as well as ours'.

Married with a 14-year-old daughter Windle said the toughest period of the strike was the beginning.



HOWARD WINDLE

'For ten weeks we had to live on £6.50 a week family allowance and got nothing from social security because my wife Maureen was deemed to be on strike as well since she works in the pit canteen.'

'I'm as committed now as I've ever been. There is no going back and I firmly believe that if we hadn't had the leadership we've got then Goldthorpe would be closed and we'd all be on the dole.'

Windle reckons he would get just £12,000 in redundancy money for his 12 years at the pit. 'Really all they are offering me is about two years' dole money in advance. What's the use of that to anyone?'



h through Hackney, north London, on Saturday organised by the Stoke Newington miners
e Oakdale colliery NUM, South Wales, featured prominently on the march which ended with a

Amnesty for new strikers

NUM president Arthur Scargill has repeated his pledge that strike-breakers who change their minds and rejoin the dispute would be forgiven.

But his message to scabs who carry on working was: 'Until the end of time you will be stained by what you have done.'

Scargill was speaking to 500 cheering supporters at a social club in Bedworth, Warwickshire.

He explained that he was there to counteract the lies of the NCB and again disputed the Coal Board's figures on the numbers at work.

NUM vice-president Mick McGahey has warned miners not to have any truck with the idea of a five-year 'moratorium' on pit closures as a way of ending the strike.

He said the idea had been 'floated' at last Thursday's executive meeting of the NUM but

nothing had come of it. 'It wasn't even pursued,' he told told a rally in Dalkeith, near Edinburgh.

McGahey told the rally: 'The idea was floated — I think it was planted — could we have a five-year moratorium, that there be no closures of any pit for five years except on the grounds of exhaustion?'

'The man who suggested it said it would be

written into a signed agreement. I hope you don't accept it. It is a diversion, but it is a very dangerous diversion.'

He said: 'If MacGregor got his way he would accept it tomorrow.'

'You would sign a five-year moratorium of no pit closures except exhaustion and you would all return to work with a victory — but I'm warning you now, within a year

that agreement would be torn up and pits would be closed.'

McGahey said the issue of the strike remained the NUM's insistence that the Coal Board abide by the Plan for Coal.

'Let us be clear about this dispute. I have had more strikes than I have had breakfasts and this is the strangest strike I have ever been in.'

'You are on strike with-

MacGregor's latest insult

COAL BOARD chairman Ian MacGregor has written to shadow energy minister Stan Orme underlining the fact that his paymasters in the Thatcher government are seeking the total defeat of the NUM.

MacGregor told Orme the NCB will only resume negotiations if NUM president Arthur Scargill gives a written guarantee in adv-

ance that he is willing to discuss the closure of pits.

The letter says the NCB would want the miners' union to 'acknowledge and accept' the sell-out deal made with the pit deputies' union, NACODS.

NUM leaders have made it clear that this deal did nothing to satisfy the union's demand for the withdrawal of the March 6 clo-

sure programme as a condition for any settlement.

The NCB confirmed that a letter had been sent to Orme from MacGregor but refused to disclose its contents.

But the board's North Yorkshire area director and public relations spokesman Michael Eaton confirmed that negotiations were finished.

THE MINERS' STRUGGLE



The case for Community Councils

EVERY trade unionist and worker must come to the aid of the miners in their struggle for jobs against the capitalist state, the Thatcher dictatorship and the National Coal Board.

The working class as a whole and their professional allies must share the burdens and sacrifices of the fight which the miners are waging in defence of the most basic of rights — the right to work and to organise freely in trade unions independent of the state.

Trade union branches, shop stewards' committees, trades councils and other labour movement organisations must take the initiative now in the setting up of Community Councils which will act immediately to meet the needs of the miners.

Thatcher and the state are out to smash up pit communities, driving families into destitution and starving the miners back to work. Their aim is not only to destroy the miners' union, but all trade unions.

Miners are, therefore, fighting on behalf of the whole working class. They cannot be left to shoulder the burdens of the strike alone. All workers must ensure that the miners can continue the struggle under the best conditions, and that a common front is presented to the class enemy.

As well as the trade unions, the Community Councils must draw in representatives of every section of the working class and their middle-class and professional allies involved in the anti-Tory fight — miners' wives, youth groups, voluntary organisations and local Labour councils.

At the very same time the Tories are attacking the miners, they are also establishing a central government dictatorship over local Labour councils, threatening cities like Liverpool with financial destruction and abolishing seven authorities covering the major industrial areas of England. Community Councils will take responsibility for the defence of local councils, jobs and services.

There are immediate and practical tasks which flow from the defiant resistance of the miners to the provocations of the NCB, an unprecedented military-style police operation directed by the Home Office through Scotland Yard and the organised harassment by social security, gas and electricity bureaucrats.

The Workers Revolutionary Party believes that the tasks of Community Councils, which should extend beyond mining districts, will be to:

- Provide food for families and children of those on strike. No miner to be starved back to work by the Tories.
- Pay urgent bills for electricity and gas, calling on workers not to carry out cut-offs as an act of solidarity with the strike. Raise funds for new clothing and footwear for strikers.
- Ensure that no miner is evicted by local councils for not being able to pay rent or rates. Make certain that medical supplies are paid for so that miners and their families can get the treatment prescribed.
- Arrange for the care of the elderly dependent on support from miners' families, ensure nursery provision so that miners' wives can participate fully in winning support for the strike.
- Organise the provision of free legal representation for miners who need it. Provide accommodation for miners from other areas.
- Watch out for and organise against provocateurs. Organise the defence of union offices and funds from state attacks.
- Rally other workers to support and back up miners' pickets and organise marches and rallies.

LABOUR COUNCILS must be asked to:

- Provide free school meals and transport for miners' children.
- Make office accommodation in council offices available to miners, with facilities for printing and communications.
- Make sure that no evictions take place because of mounting debts. Wipe out rent and rate arrears.
- Provide free public transport for strikers and their families. Make all council facilities available free to miners. Lay on entertainments and outings for miners' families.
- Resist having to foot the bill for the cost of the Downing Street directed police operation against the miners' union.

This is the best way to answer the challenge of the capitalist state, and the Tory dictatorship. Community Councils — as Soviet-type organisations — will give the working class confidence in its own independent strength to defeat the class enemy and provide the basis for the successful struggle for power which has now been joined.

Tories lied about army on picket line

A 'POLICEMAN' standing by a crate of alleged petrol bombs outside Cortonwood colliery was, in fact, a member of the military police, says Labour MP Martin Redmond.

The Don Valley MP is to challenge Tory ministers in this Commons this week about their insistence that no military personnel are being used against miners on the picket lines.

Redmond said: 'This picture appeared in the "Guardian" and "Daily Mirror" on Tuesday and proves that the government ministers have been lying. It showed a "policeman"

standing by a crate of so-called Molotov cocktails.

'But people in the area say it was, in fact, a lance corporal of the Royal Military Police who is stationed with the second regiment RMP in Berlin.

'The photograph showed him dressed in the uniform of a civilian policeman with visor and shield.

'But he was recognised

by people who know him as a soldier. He is said to live in the Conisborough-Denby area.

'At first, people dismissed the idea because they assumed he was in Berlin and was not expected home until Christmas.

'Then it transpired that he was allegedly here on a course but these people are in no doubt that it was this

individual in the photograph,' Redmond said.

'Throughout, Mrs Thatcher and other ministers have insisted there has been no military presence on the picket lines.'

He added: 'Now it seems they have lied and we have positive proof of that. How can we rely on ministers again to tell the truth when they have lied on this issue?'



Single and on strike

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

AIRDRIE, Lanarkshire — Some cigarettes are still in the packet that Malcolm Walls, 25, had bought for him last Sunday.

Making a cigarette packet last out a week is a talent that Malcolm, a striking miner — and a single man — has picked up over the last eight months.

'As a single man I get nothing, absolutely nothing, from the DHSS,' says Malcolm, a face-worker at Polkemmet pit.

'The only new clothes I've had since the strike began is a pair of jeans my mother bought for my birthday, out of the catalogue.

'Last year, I had a summer holiday abroad. This year, it was a one-day trip to Loch Lomond. And it rained.'

But an outstanding feature of the NUM strike has been the rock-solid stand taken by bachelor striking miners like Malcolm — despite the particularly harsh conditions they have endured.

'I'll be staying out on strike as long as is necessary,' he told News Line in the Monklands NUM strike centre at Airdrie.

'It gets to you most at weekends when your mates are going out for the night, but you're stuck in. I always used to enjoy going out and ending up at a dance. That's a long time ago now.

'But everyone I know is prepared to last it out at least through the winter. After Christmas it'll be easier.'

Joe Thompson (28), a craftsman at Polkemmet is another single man based at the Monklands strike centre. Favourite pastimes — like a visit to Wishaw dog track — ended eight months ago.

Wills

'It is a battle of wills, a war of wills,' said Joe. 'Who can stay the distance the longest. We've survived this long and we'll survive longer.'

'It's hard having absolutely nothing in your pocket. Coming to this centre and getting some-

thing to eat and a food parcel on Thursdays is all we get.

'But, personally, I'm as determined as this government is. I will never go back until it's a victory for the NUM.

'I support the TUC as being basically a good movement, that's necessary. But what gets to me is these promises. Promises of support from the TUC are no good. Money by itself is no good either. They can keep their money unless they're going to give active support as well. We want action.'

Joe added: 'Neil Kinnoch is trying to appeal to the waverers, who are midway between Tory and Labour. I'd never

vote anything other than Labour, but after what's been happening I'd seriously consider spoiling my voting paper in future.

Willie Cowan (20), an apprentice electrician at Polkemmet, told News Line: 'I'm just about surviving, but that's all. It's my sister who's helping me. She's at college.'

'It's worse coming up to Christmas. But the feeling amongst a lot of the men is that the strike is going to tighten up this winter.

'I don't think after what Neil Kinnoch has been saying that people will trust Labour much again. He is trying to attract middle class people to Labour at the same time as he is losing Labour's staunchest support.'

'Gaffers' man' returns

A LODGE secretary who announced he would break the strike was denounced as a 'gaffer's man' and immediately replaced in his post.

Miners from Ellington, Northumberland, listened in stony silence as John Cunningham told them he was returning to work.

Then he walked out of the meeting, held at a social club in Ashington.

Cunningham quit the strike committee after just three weeks of the dispute.

After his departure, Jeff Gobin, branch chairman, said that vice-chairman

John Linsley had been appointed as acting secretary.

Although 56-year-old Cunningham said he considered himself to be still secretary, Gobin maintained: 'He is automatically suspended.'

Board

'John has always been a gaffer's man and the board has obviously got to him. He has never been a very active secretary.'

Northumberland miners' president Denis Murphy and secretary Sam Scott

said in a statement:

'Despite the back-to-work statement of Mr John Cunningham, Ellington miners at the lodge meeting indicated their solid support for the NUM's fight to save pits jobs and communities.'

'Mr Cunningham's much-publicised decision to go into work on Monday, therefore, is that of one individual who obviously does not speak for his lodge members.'

● Clive Jenkins, leader of the white-collar union ASTMS, has condemned a government plan to offer scab miners a 'free transfer' to other coalfields.

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Judge rules on naming students

A HIGH Court judge on Thursday ordered the North London Polytechnic to disclose the names and addresses of students who tried to bar National Front organiser Patrick Harrington from his philosophy lectures last week.

Mr Justice Leonard also ruled that from now on North London Polytechnic's authorities should identify students on written request from Harrington's solicitors.

Harrington, a third-year student, was taking contempt proceedings alleging students have broken a High Court injunction outlawing any attempt to stop him from attending lectures.

Up to now he has had to go to court after each incident to compel the

polytechnic to identify students.

The judge, sitting in private, refused to allow the High Court tipstaff to accompany Harrington to his lectures on Friday.

But he granted an order enabling an unusual method to be used to serve the injunction on demon-

strators who were not students at the polytechnic.

The words could be read out to them outside the college through a loudhailer, the judge agreed.

Students demonstrated outside the college on Friday as they have every Friday since the term started against Harrington's presence on the premises.

● STUDENTS at York University prevented MP John Carlisle from speaking to a meeting of Tory students

YOUTH
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Ministers are making false claims for YTS

THE TORY government is misleading parliament about the number of youth on the cheap labour Youth Training Scheme who end up in a proper job, the youth unemployment campaign group Youthaid said yesterday.

In a letter to Tory Prime Minister Thatcher the group lists repeated falsehoods uttered by government ministers in the press, on television and in parliament and demands a formal retraction.

Youthaid anger over Tory lies

The demand is to be taken up by Labour opposition spokesman on youth employment Barry Sheerman.

Youthaid has previously accused the Tory Manpower Services Commission, which runs YTS, of publishing 'fiddled' figures from its survey of YTS leavers.

But the group now says that ministers have

proved incapable of even reporting their own figures correctly.

According to an MSC survey, the number of trainees finding full-time work is 56 per cent. Two per cent find part-time work, 2 per cent go into further education and 2 per cent 'do something else'. Four per cent of those surveyed returned to another YTS place to



LAWSON complete their one-year stint.

The other 34 per cent were unemployed, 7 per cent saying they 'intended' to enter education or training at some future date.

Ministers have misused the figures in parliament



KING

as follows:

● 'Slightly more than 60 per cent go into full-time jobs' (Tom King, Employment Secretary, October 30).

● 'About 70 per cent ... have gone straight into work or further training' (Tory Chancellor Nigel Lawson, October 30, debate on the Queen's Speech)

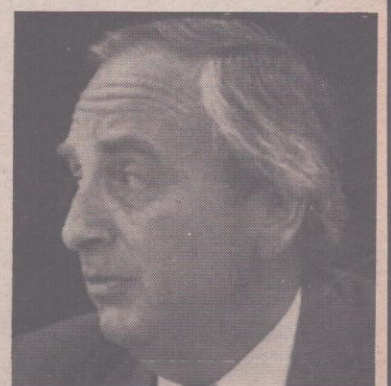
● 'About 60 per cent appeared to go into jobs and ... about 13 per cent went into further education or training. That leaves 25 per cent (sic)' (Tom King, November 30).

● '73 per cent are going into jobs' (Lord Young, ex-MSC chairman, 'Question Time', October 18).

● 'Over 70 per cent are going into jobs or training' (Lord Young, 'A Week in Politics', October 19).

● 'The figure of those with positive results from their YTS experience (is) more than 70 per cent' (Tory Employment Minister Peter Morrison, Cleveland, October 18).

Youthaid points out that even in the original MSC survey there is a warning to treat the figures 'with caution'. Only about 70 per cent of those polled for the survey gave a usable response and nearly two thirds of these



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respondents had left YTS early, before their year was over.

The figures were also exaggerated by counting among 'leavers', the 4 per

cent who transferred from one scheme to another during one year. Instead they were counted as 'entering further training'.

'Miaow' to a dog

AN MP yesterday protested to the Lord Chancellor, Lord Hailsham, about an 'asinine' decision by magistrates in York to fine a teenager £100 after he had said 'miaow' to a police dog.

Tom Torney, Labour MP for Bradford South and himself a magistrate, said: 'I would never have thought magistrates could be so stupid or asinine as to do this.'

'The next thing somebody

will be arrested for saying "boo" to a goose.'

On Friday Lawrence O'Dowd, 18, from York, was found guilty of using a threatening word likely to cause a breach of the peace. He was also bound over for two years.

Torney added: 'If this boy appeals — and I hope he does — I cannot see how any judge in his right mind can fail to squash this fine.'



Young workers know the reality of the YTS schemes

Union win victory on autonomy

STUDENTS at Sussex university have won a victory against the administration's proposals to restrict student union autonomy.

The proposals would remove control of welfare services from the students' union and place them directly under the control of the administration.

The authorities also want to reallocate the union's

offices, which would severely restrict the facilities now available to students. Students fear that the motive behind this is for administration to provide a prestige building which could then be rented out to commercial interests.

They also plan to cut out morning coffee breaks and cut in half lunch breaks for science students.

Over 100 students picketed the university's Buildings Committee when it met to discuss the proposals on Wednesday.

The militant mood of the students was met by a sizeable police presence.

Before the picket a petition of 1,100 signatures was collected, showing the scale of opposition to the proposals.

At a union meeting on Thursday Fiona Morton, student union president, said the proposals had been withdrawn temporarily by the administration, largely because of the students' action.

However, students are aware that this is just the first round in what could prove to be a sustained

attack on union autonomy.

Alick Bridger, vice president of finance, told News Line that a maximum effort would be made to gain the support of other trade unionists on campus.

'We want better facilities, not less,' he said, 'and are prepared to take more militant action to achieve our aims.'

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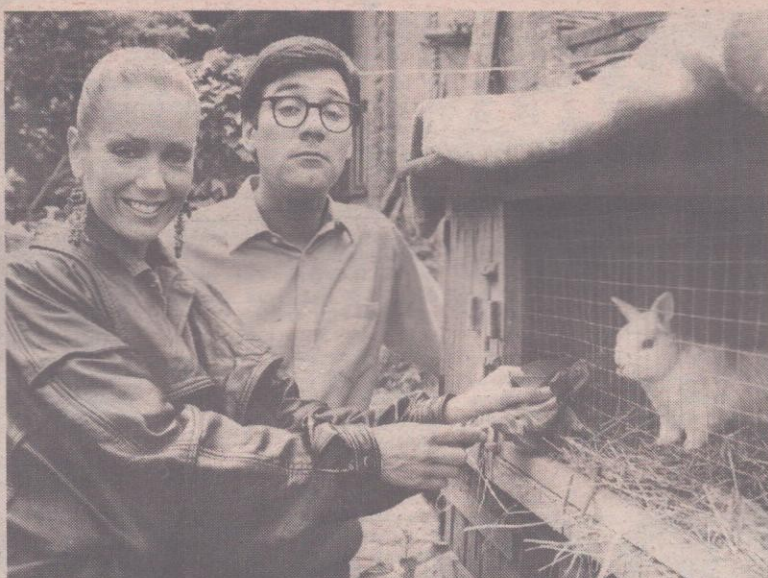
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Lorraine Chase as Angie and John Duttine as Brian Drake in 'Lame Ducks' at 8.30 p.m. on BBC 2



Parker Stevenson and Lisa Eilbacher star in 'This House Possessed' on BBC 1 at 9.25 p.m.

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6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time. 9.00 Lyn Marshall's Everyday Yoga. 9.10 Food and Drink. 9.40 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Pages from Ceefax. 12.30 News After Noon. 12.55 Weather. 12.57 Regional News (London and SE: Financial Report; News Headlines). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. 1.45 Pigeon Street. 2.00 The World of Cooking. 2.25 See Hear! 2.50 In the Making. 3.10 Songs of Praise. 3.48 Regional News (except London). 3.50 Play School: It's Monday. 4.10 The Hunter. 4.15 Handles. 4.30 Laurel and Hardy. 4.35 Dungeons and Dragons. 4.55 John Craven's Newsround. 5.05 Blue Peter. 5.35 Gloria. 5.58 Weatherman.

6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS

6.30 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES

6.55 HARTY Special edition live from Belfast

7.40 GET SET GO! Michael Barrymore hosts this word game

8.10 PANORAMA Spain — the Carrot and the Stick Interviews with Spain's Prime Minister Gonzales and a member of the Basque terrorist group ETA who is on trial

9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS Weatherman

9.25 THE MONDAY FILM: This House Possessed (1981 TVM) A rock star retreats to a secluded mansion to recoup after a nervous collapse but a series of gruesome incidents convince her a sinister force is about

11.00 FILM 84 Barry Norman covers the proceedings of the Standard Film Awards for 1984 held last night in London's West End

11.38 News Headlines

11.40 16 UP: Happy Loving Couples First of three films in which young people give their views on love, sex and marriage

12.05 Weatherman; Closedown

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

BBC2

9.00 Pages from Ceefax. 9.15-3.00 DAYTIME ON TWO: 9.15 Job Bank. 9.38 Going to Work. 10.00 You and Me. 10.15 Music Time. 10.38 Twentieth Century History. 11.00 Zig Zag. 11.23 Thinkabout. 11.42 General Studies. 12.10 16 Up. 12.35 On the Rocks. 1.00 Wheels of Fire. 1.30 Pages from Ceefax. 1.38 Scotland This Century. 2.00 Words and Pictures. 2.18 The History Trail. 2.40-3.00 The Music Arcade.

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

6.00 HOLLYWOOD LADIES Barbara Stanwyck in *The Two Mrs Carrolls* (1947) The second wife of an American artist suddenly becomes ill with symptoms unnervingly similar to those which killed her predecessor. With Humphrey Bogart as Mr Carroll

7.35 KEN HOM'S CHINESE COOKERY Noodles

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

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

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

9.25 HORIZON The Brain Puzzle Horizon reports on recent research on repairing damaged brain tissue

10.15 FRANK DELANEY Frank Delaney talks to John Berger, Eve Arnold and Dr Mike Weaver

10.55 NEWSNIGHT

11.40 BUONGIORNO ITALIA!

12.10 Closedown

CHANNEL 4

2.35 VIETNAM — THE TEN THOUSAND DAY WAR Assassination

3.00 THE LATE LATE SHOW

4.00 A PLUS 4

4.30 COUNTDOWN Richard Whiteley presents another round of the words and numbers game

5.00 ALICE Block Those Kicks Cafe owner Mel loses the diner in a bet, so Alice, Flo and Vera all give up a bad habit to help Mel kick his

5.30 BLACK AND WHITE AND READ ALL OVER Don Croll and Michael Rosen present this series about children's books. Today's guest is Guyanese poet John Agard

6.00 COUNTING ON

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

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS

7.50 COMMENT By writer George Mikes; followed by Weather

8.00 BROOKSIDE

8.30 FAIRLY SECRET ARMY Eight Bods... Need More

9.00 THE ALGERIAN WAR I Understand You Tonight's episode takes us through cinema newsreels of the time, detailing the events which brought De Gaulle to power in May 1958

10.00 ST ELSEWHERE Drama Centre A TV crew come to St Elgius to make a documentary, but Dr Craig becomes unhappy when they insist on staging scenes and poking into private matters

10.55 THE ELEVENTH HOUR presents *Hard: Nothing Personal* Actors re-enact a number of revealing interviews conducted with men. *Hard* deals with the responses of five working-class men to questions about family life and their feeling towards their fathers

12.05 Close

THAMES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Circles of Power. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Samuel Goldwyn Presents: *The Dark Angel* (1935) with Frederic March and Merle Oberon as a pair of ill-fated war-time lovers. She is heart-broken when he goes missing during the war and believes he is dead. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Rub A Dub Dub. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS

6.25 HELP!

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 AUTOMANIA

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 RISING DAMP

8.30 WORLD IN ACTION

9.00 QUINCY A Ghost of a Chance Quincy investigates the death of a patient after a famous heart surgeon is suspected of using stand-ins for his surgery

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by *Thames News Headlines*

10.30 7 UP

11.15 RETURN OF THE SAINT The Arrangement The Saint becomes involved with two ladies

12.15 Night Thoughts and *Closedown*

INDEPENDENT CHANNELS: The advertised hour-long 'World in Action Special' will now not be broadcast. 'World in Action' will now begin at 8.30p.m. and an episode of the comedy series 'Rising Damp' will be screened at 8p.m.

GRANADA

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

6.00 SONS AND DAUGHTERS

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

7.00 AUTOMANIA Pushing Back the Frontiers

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 RISING DAMP

8.30 WORLD IN ACTION

9.00 QUINCY Science for Sale

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 7 UP One day, 21 years ago, a group of seven-year-old children from different backgrounds went to the zoo. In 1964 Granada television interviewed these children about their ideas on life. What are they like today as adults? Find out tomorrow night and on Wednesday. Tonight shows them aged 7

11.15 CASABLANCA The Cashier and the Belly Dancer

12.10 BENSON The Family Tree

12.45 Closedown

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Circles of Power. 1.00 News; North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 The Electric Theatre Show. 2.00 Film *Gorgo*. 3.25 North East News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Rub A Dub Dub. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 The Cop and the Kid. 6.30 Northern Life. 7.00 Automania. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 World in Action Special. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 7 Up. 11.15 Prisoner: Cell Block H. 12.15 Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Circles of Power. 1.00 News; Central News. 1.30 Film: *Campbell's Kingdom*. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Rub A Dub Dub. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Central News. 7.00 Automania. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 World in Action Special. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.30 7 Up. 11.15 The Yellow Rose. 12.15 Contact. 12.35 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Circles of Power.

1.00 News; Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 Film: *Alvarez Kelly*. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 A Country Practice. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Rub A Dub Dub. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.30 The Calendar Fashion Show. 7.00 Automania. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 World in Action Special. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 7 Up. 11.15 Prisoner: Cell Block H. 12.15 Closedown.

TSW

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Circles of Power. 1.00 News; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Bygones. 2.00 Film: *The Ghost of Flight 401*. 3.57 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Rub A Dub Dub. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Gardens for All. 7.00 Automania. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 World in Action Special. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten; Late News and Weather. 10.34 7 Up. 11.15 Mannix. 12.00 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Circles of Power. 1.00 News; TVS News. 1.30 Afternoon Club. 1.32 Film: *Raising the Wind*. 3.15 Afternoon Club; TVS News. 3.27 Take the High Road. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Rub A Dub Dub. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.12 TVS News Headlines; Sons and Daughters. 5.45 News. 6.00

Coast to Coast. 6.40 Airmail. 7.00 Automania. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 World in Action Special. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 7 Up. 11.15 Fantastic Planet. 12.35 Company; Closedown.

HTV WEST

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Circles of Power. 1.00 News; HTV News. 1.30 Film: *Paul and Michelle*; HTV News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Rub A Dub Dub. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 7.00 Automania. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 World in Action Special. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 7 Up. 11.15 The Streets of San Francisco. 12.15 HTV Weather; Closedown.

HTV WALES: As HTV except 6.00-7.00 Wales at Six.

ANGLIA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Circles of Power. 1.00 News; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 Film: *When the Legends Die*. 3.25 Anglia News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Rub A Dub Dub. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Peterborough Country Musical Festival. 7.00 Automania. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 World in Action Special. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 7 Up. 11.15 Cambridge Folk Festival. 11.45 Preview. 12.15 Epilogue; Closedown.

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1.00 Countdown. 1.30 Alice. 2.00 Ffenestri. 2.20 Yr Efeiliad. 2.35-2.50 Am Gymru. 3.00 The Late, Late Show. 4.00 A Plus 4. 4.30 Let's Parlez Franglais. 4.45 Cadwgan. 5.00 Eitem Ddirgel. 5.05 Ysgoloriaeth. 5.30 The Human Jungle. 6.30 Annwyl Angharad. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Arolwg. 8.00 Treasure Hunt; News Headlines. 9.00 Torri Gwynt. 9.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar. 10.00 A Ffame With Davis. 10.30 Just Sex. 11.15 Gallery. 11.45 Karen Armstrong. 12.15 Close.

RADIO

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

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

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

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

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Schoeck, Beethoven, Weber (8.00 News). Cannabich, Schumann, Suk. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Rimsky-Korsakov. 10.00 Andor Foldes (S) Piano recital: Bach, Schubert, Debussy. 10.40 Two Harpichords (S) C.P.E. Bach. 11.05 Russian Songs (S) Dargomizhsky, Elis Pehkonen, Rachmaninov. 11.50 BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra (S) Bloch, Dvorak. 1.00 News. 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert (S) Tchaikovsky's piano trio in A minor Op.50. 2.00 Music Weekly (S). 2.45 New Records (S) Taverner, Handel, Mozart, Beethoven, Lanner arr. Weinmann, Pierre Petit, Dukas. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for Organ (S) Franck, Mervyn Burtch. 7.05 Chopin and Beethoven (S) Piano recital. 7.45 Scottish Season: Mary, Queen of Scots (S) Opera by Thea Musgrave (8.40-9.00 A Slate Rubbed Clean; 9.50-9.55 Interval). 10.30 The Message and the Molecules. 11.00 Scottish Season: New Music Group of London (S) Varese, Ligeti, Edward McGuire, Sousa arr. Lyell Cresswell. 11.57-12.00 News.

4 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Week. 6.25 Prayer for the Day. 6.30 Today (6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day). 8.35 The Week on 4. 8.43 Glyn Worsnip. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week with Richard Baker (S). 10.00 News; Money Box. 10.30 Morning Story: *A Bit of Young Life*. 10.45 Daily Service. 11.00 News; Travel; Down Your Way. 11.48 Poetry Please! 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Anything Legal. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour from Jordan. 3.00 News; The Afternoon Play (S) *Riding to Jerusalem*. 4.30 One Man and His Bog. 4.40 Story Time: *Let the People Sing*. 5.00 PM: News. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 The News Quiz (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Science Now. 7.50 Close to the Sea. 8.15 The Monday Play (S) *New Anatomies*. 9.40 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *Some Do Not*. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight. 11.00 News Headlines. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00-12.15 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast.

Winning Post

Winning start for Stans Pride

SELECTIONS

LEICESTER: 12.45 Ulan Bator, 1.15 Mac's Or Mine, 1.45 Greenways, 2.15 Crickstown, 2.45 Stan's Pride (nap), 3.15 Tormore Green.
WINDSOR: 1.00 Averon, 1.30 Doll Lars, 2.00 Topori, 2.30 Saunders, 3.00 Pieroth, 3.30 Star Of A Gunner (n.b.).

LEICESTER

12.45 STOUGHTON NOVICE HURDLE DIV I £800 2m (25 runners)

1	0-1212	NORTHORPE (D)(BF) W G Morris 5 11 6	W Morris (4)
2	0-P00	ABOUSHABUN (USA) J R Jenkins 4 10 10	H Jenkins (7)
4	P-	ALL BEING WELL Mrs J Pitman 4 10 10	M Bowby (7)
6		ASCENBAR S R Bowring 4 10 10	D Shaw
7	33P-	BOARDMAN'S CORONET G Richards 6 10 10	N Doughty
8	0-	BRENNANSTOWN K C Bailey 7 10 10	S Edwards (7)
9		BUCKFAST ABBEY P W Harris 4 10 10	P Dever (4)
12		DE BREFFNI R Champion 5 10 10	G McCourt
13	3-	DEEP CROSS Mrs J Pitman 9 10 10	B de Haan
15		EASY STAR M C Chapman 4 10 10	P Liddle (7)
19		KWA ZULU (USA) M Tate 4 10 10	
20		NATIONAL DEBT Mrs J Pitman 5 10 10	
21	F4	NONSTOP P O'Connor 5 10 10	G Newman
22		PEACHLEY LANE R C Pugh 4 10 10	P Carvill
23	002-	PICKET LINE W Clay 4 10 10	S J O'Neill
24		RECTORY PARK P G Bailey 5 10 10	J White
27		RONALDS CAROLE R C Armytage 4 10 10	A Webber
28	B	ROTHERLEIGH J P Leigh 4 10 10	P Blackburn (7)
30		ULAN BATOR FT Winter 7 10 10	J Francome
31	00-	CRISP KEEN B White 6 10 5	M Brisbane
34		FAIR BAVARD D Morrill 4 10 5	
35	0	FINE STYLE M McCourt 5 10 5	N Greaves (7)
37	U000-	KELLY'S FESTIVAL Mrs P Sly 5 10 5	M Bastard
40		MERRY CHERRY Mrs W Syke 5 10 5	S Morshead
42	00	ROYAL CONDOR J L Spearing 4 10 5	R Dickin

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Ulan Bator, 2-1 Northorpe, 7-2 Boardman's Coronet, 14-1 Rectory Park, 16-1 Picket Line and Nonstop, 20-1 others.

1.15 JUNIOR SELLING HURDLE £700 2m (17 runners)

1	00P-300	HOME COMMAND (D) C N Williams 4 12 2	D Browne
2	0-0	BOWIE BOY O Brennan 4 11 10	M Brennan
6	000	AMILLE G B Balding 4 11 5	B Reilly
7	F	RIDGEWAY BAY J P Smith 4 11 5	P Tuck
8	40P-	RIDGEWAY GIRL P Burgoine 4 11 5	G McCourt
9	F	SCOTTISCHE R P Hoad 4 11 5	P Dever (4)
10	200	FAIRMILE GAMBLER (BF) J R Kettlewell 3 10 8	S Kettlewell (4)
12	F2	MAC'S OR MINE J A Old 3 10 8	G Bradley
13	00	RAFFLES TOWER J J Scallen 3 10 8	J McLaughlin
15	00B040	THE MILKMAN M O'Halloran 3 10 8	M O'Halloran
16		WITH A LOT M C Chapman 3 10 8	P Liddle (7)
19		CALICO GIRL J R Bosley 3 10 5	Mr M Bosley (7)
21	04UU	DIAMOND IMAGE W Clay 3 10 3	S J O'Neill
23		ARITAMER LASS T Kersey 3 10 3	
24		SHINY CHADOR D E Weeden 3 10 3	K Townsend (7)
27	4	WENSUM LASS B A McMahon 3 10 3	R Crank

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Mac's Or Mine, 7-2 Home Command, 4-1 Fairmile Gambler, 6-1 The Milkman, 8-1 Bowie Boy and Scottische, 10-1 Wensum Lass, 14-1 others.

1.45 THE LEICESTER SILVER FOX (H'CAP CHASE) £4,000 2m 4f (5 runners)

5	1211/2-0	SPIDERS WEBB (D) J Webber 9 11 7	G McCourt
6	443-314	BALLYMILAN (D) F Sheridan 7 11 4	A Webber
7	10PP00-	SPARTAN MAJOR (D) Mrs W Sykes 10 10 13	S Morshead
8	330U0-0	GREENWAYS (D) A P Jarvis 9 10 13	G Newman
10	011P-43	SEA SPLASH (BF) O Brennan 8 10 5	M Brennan

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Ballymilan, 9-4 Sea Splash, 100-30 Greenways, 6-1 Spiders Web, 12-1 Spartan Major.

2.15 JOHN O'GAUNT NOVICE CHASE £1,200 3m (8 runners)

6	02-U	CRICKSTOWN Mrs M Rimell 7 11 0	S Morshead
10	330P/04-	HILL GREEN R B Francis 8 11 0	R Crank
11	30304-	ICE HILL D S Ringer 8 11 0	S Shilston
12	000000-	JOAT R W Hartop 8 11 0	J Barlow
14	223P-22	NORTHERN BAY T T Bill 8 11 0	G Williams (7)
16	034F-3	REMEMBER ROCK P G Bailey 6 11 0	A Webber
17	PP0F-	PREPRIEVE P A Pritchard 7 11 0	P Dever (4)
22	0000-03	COME ON SONNY K B White 5 10 12	M Brisbane

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Northern Bay, 7-4 Crickstown, 7-2 Remember Rock, 12-1 Hill Green and Ice Hill, 20-1 others.

2.45 THORPE SATCHVILLE HURDLE £2,500 2m (6 runners)

3	132203-	STANS PRIDE (C-D) G Price 7 11 6	N Coleman (4)
5	11F-0	INFIELDER (D) FT Winter 5 11 3	J Francome
6	1110-01	RHYTHMIC PASTIMES (C-D) J R Jenkins 4 11 3	G Bradley
7	01/2F43-	SEA SPICE J A Old 6 11 2	P Murphy
8	2101-	NORTHERN TRIAL (D) P A Kelleway 4 10 13	J Southern
10	0/00000-	POLAR ICE J L Harris 8 10 11	J A Harris

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Stan's Pride, 5-2 Infliender, 3-1 Rhythmic Pastimes, 5-1 Northern Trial, 8-1 Sea Spice, 50-1 Polar Ice.

3.15 STOUGHTON NOVICE HURDLE DIV 2 £800 2m (22 runners)

1	022-121	MUSIC BE MAGIC (D) G Richards 5 11 6	N Doughty
2	2-1	LORD MERLIN J A Old 4 11 1	G Bradley
3	0/P0-P01	MAIDIGA (USA) M F Barraclough 5 11 1	S McNeill
4	POP-	AUTUMNS DREAM Mrs P Pile 8 10 10	A Webber
5	000-	BARGILL FT Winter 5 10 10	J Francome
7		CONCHO COUNTY W G Mann 4 10 10	P Carvill
9		GREY WARBLER (NZ) S Mellor 10 10 10	G Charles-Jones (4)
10		HAGGERSTON CASTLE P W Harris 4 10 10	G McCourt
11	00-1	KAMIR (FR) (D) A P Jarvis 4 10 10	K Burke (7)
14	0000-	MILL BRAE O Brennan 6 10 10	M Brennan
17		ROYAL FLING A Balding 5 10 10	P Tuck
18	00FF/0-0	RUSTY RIFLE J D Fowler 7 10 10	
19		SINGLECOTE Mrs P Sly 4 10 10	M Bastard
21	F3F00	SLIP O'GRACE G King 7 10 10	
23	30-3	TORMORE GREEN J Webber 5 10 10	G Mernagh
24		WINTERREISE M Tate 6 10 10	
25		ATHENS LASS K C Bailey 6 10 5	S Morshead
26	PP	CARMELS GOLDO'Halloran 5 10 5	M O'Halloran
27	0	GRAFTON MAISEY J R Bosley 5 10 5	Mr M Bosley (7)
28	F004	MY NAME IS NOBODY J Young 6 10 5	S Holland
29	0	SOME KATHY A F Leighton 5 10 5	C Smith
30	0	SPARKLER SUPERB P A Pritchard 7 10 5	P Dever (4)

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Lord Merlin, 3-1 Tormore Green, 4-1 Music Be Magic, 9-2 Kamir, 8-1 Bargill, 10-1 Maidiga, 12-1 Grey Warbler, 16-1 others.

STANS PRICE (2.45), second to Ra Nova in last season's Schweppes Gold Trophy, can make a winning seasonal debut in The Thorpe Satchville Hurdle at LEICESTER today.

The seven-year-old mare developed into one of the most consistent performers around last term, winning twice and being placed on five other occasions.

She won first time out a year ago, so should be fit enough to do herself justice, and is well suited by two miles.

Infliender should improve on his promising Cheltenham debut, but would be receiving about 7lb more from Stan's Pride in a handicap.

Ulan Bator (12.45), ten-length winner of a bumper's race at Navan in March, can take advantage of the 10lb he

BY A RACING CORRESPONDENT

receives from dual winner Northorpe in the Stoughton Novice Hurdle (Div 1), while Tormore Green (3.15), an encouraging third to Baneloro last time, can take the Second Division.

Star Of A Gunner (3.30), should make a winning debut over Timber in the Second Division of the Royal Borough Novice hurdle at WINDSOR.

Richard Holder's colt failed to land a substantial gamble when fourth under Willie Carson in the Lincoln back in March.

He failed to win in eight attempts during the summer, but has retained enough ability to make his mark at the winter game.

Averon's (1.00) course ex-

perience should stand him in good stead in the other division.

He made good late progress when chasing Joy Ride here last Saturday, and should prove too strong for Trumps.

David Elsworth has his string in great form at present and fields three in the White Hart Handicap Hurdle — topweight Gallant Buck, in-form Kassak and the novice Barbera Lad.

Kassak has twice finished runner-up in good company, but may again have to play second fiddle, this time to Syd Woodman's Topori (2.00).

A mistake at the second last flight robbed Topori of a winning chance against

Eurolink Boy and Asia Minor at Plumpton last week, where the five-year-old was only three lengths adrift of the winner on his re-appearance.

With improvement, Topori can land the spoils off his low weight.

Bright Morning was impressive when winning a novice chase by six lengths at the last meeting here, but may find both Pieroth (3.00) and Stray Shot too speedy for him in the Round Oak Novice chase.

Stray Shot was consistent over Timber last winter but Pieroth may prove his match this time. Gay Kindersley's gelding was not given too hard a time in the other leg of that contest, won by Cresun, and his rider's sympathetic handling can pay dividends.

WINDSOR

1.00 ROYAL BOROUGH NOVICE HURDLE (DIV I) £800 2m (13 runners)

1	400/1	SOVEREIGN ISLAND Mrs A Finch 5 11 3	M Harrington
2	001	TRUMPS B Swift 4 11 3	R Campbell (4)
3	2	AVERON C P Wildman 4 10 10	Phillip Hobbs
4		BOLD ROWLEY G Thorne 4 10 10	P Barton
5	0	CENTAUR SONG B Stevens 4 10 10	C Brown
6	P	DEPUTY P Butler 7 10 10	M Furlong
11	0-	HEALTH N HAPPINESS D T Thom 5 10 10	Mr D Murphy (4)
13	0	MARK PALMER D Nicholson 4 10 10	S Smith Eccles
14	0	SHADY Mrs J Pitman 5 10 10	M Pitman (7)
15	2B0004-	START THE MUSIC A Moore 5 10 10	G Moore
16		TASOMUDU D A Oughton 5 10 10	P Double
17	00P0B-0	WARWICK BLUE L G Kennard 4 10 10	B Powell (4)
18	00-0	JOLLY REGAL J T Gifford 4 10 5	E Murphy (7)

BLINKERS: 17

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Averon, 100-30 Trumps, 5-1 Sovereign Island, 13-2 Jolly Regal, 8-1 Shady, 10-1 Mark Palmer, 16-1 others.

1.30 RUSSELL SELLING HANDICAP CHASE £600 2m (7 runners)

2	40U000-	REAY'S SONG M P Naughton 10 11 8	P A Farrell
3	0B/014-4	DOLL LARS (DEN) (BF) T A Forster 8 10 12	P Croucher
5	004-0PP	HIS MASTER'S VOICE M Henriques 6 10 6	J Duggan
7	340124	CITY MARATHON J Fitch-Heyes 6 10 0	P Corrigan
8	00/0P00-	QUEENSLAND K Thory 12 10 0	R Trevor-Jones (5)
10	POP4-02	ERNIE'S KEEP G Ripley 9 10 0	A Jones
11	0F0-034	FOREST LODGE (USA) J Perrett 9 10 0	D Chinn

BLINKERS: 5, 11

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 City Marathon, 3-1 Ernie's Keep, 9-2 Doll Lars, 11-2 Reay's Song, 8-1 Forest Lodge, 16-1 His Master's Voice and Queensland.

2.00 WHITE HART HANDICAP HURDLE £1,000 2m (23 runners)

1	143100-	GALLANT BUCK D R Elsworth 4 11 13	C Brown
4	304212-	JAYESS Mrs J Pitman 5 11 4	M Pitman (7)
5	214-000	SARATINO (C-D) L G Kennard 4 11 2	B Powell (4)
6	004320-	MORVERN W J Musson 5 11 0	Gina Hensman (7)
7	010-0	GOING BROKE (C-D) D Murray-Smith 4 10 13	S Smith Eccles
8	100-00P	LE PEARL D R Gandolfo 7 10 12	M Harrington
9	1120P/0	BRAUNTON BROOK D A Oughton 6 10 12	P Double
10	00100P	REGENCY TAM (CAN) N A Callaghan 4 10 11	P Croucher (4)
11	00F0-22	KASSAK (BF) D R Elsworth 8 10 11	R Arnett (7)
12	P4PPP-0	CHARJIM A Moore 6 10 10	Candy Moore (7)
13	3110-00	LONG JOHN (C-D) J Kirby 9 10 10	V McKevitt
14	000013-	MOUNTAIN MAN R G Brazington 8 10 9	C Jones
15	4031-00	MARINA STAR O O'Neill 5 10 6	M Caswell (7)
16	2001-	BARRERA LAD (USA) D R Elsworth 4 10 6	P Holley (7)
17	114	DANCER'S EMULATION M Masson 4 10 3	M Furlong
18	12B000-	AN-GO-LOOK M Scudamore 5 10 0	M Williams
19	22D1/00-	HIGH HEAVEN A Moore 6 10 0	G Moore
20	43PF0-3	TOPORI S Woodman 5 10 0	R Dunwoody
21	4043-00	BEEN MUGGED D R Gandolfo 8 10 0	M Richards
22	000031	TESTING TIMES (USA) Miss S Waterman 6 10 0 (7 ex)	Miss S Waterman
23	0F13-04	SHOUT J L Spearing 4 10 0	A Webb
24	001-0	GOD'S IMAGE D A Wilson 5 10 0	Steve Knight
25	3P1-000	DERBYSHIRE FILET (BF) J D Roberts 7 10 0	R Millman

BLINKERS: 10

BY A TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

IVAN LENDL picked up \$200,000 and his second major tennis title in a week with an easy 6-2, 6-1, 6-2 victory over Anders Jarryd of Sweden in the final of the European Championships' Championship in Antwerp yesterday.

The Czechoslovak, winner last Sunday of the London Grand Prix tournament, was far too powerful for Jarryd, who showed signs of tiredness after his bruising three-hour semi-final against

Ramesh Krishnan of India on Saturday night.

'He was playing very well,' Jarryd said after the match, adding that he was most disappointed by the margin of the defeat. 'Maybe even if I had played normally I would have lost anyway.'

Lendl, who won the first tournament here in 1982, said he had been determined not to allow Jarryd to repeat his shock win in Sydney earlier this year.

'In Sydney he caught me by surprise with his tactics, but this time I was ready for it. He must have been a little bit surprised.'

The win proved once again

that with American John McEnroe out of the way Lendl is virtually unstoppable. McEnroe pulled out of the London and Antwerp events after receiving a 21-day suspension for misbehaviour during his Scandinavian Open semifinal against Jarryd.

Lendl now needs to win here just once more to take home the trophy, a diamond-encrusted gold tennis racket worth about \$700,000.

The Antwerp Diamonds' Cup, as it is known, is awarded to the player who wins the championship three times in five consecutive years.

'They won't get it back again,' Lendl said.

Lendl started the final confidently, forcing the Swede to deuce in his first service game and breaking him in his second.

Jarryd clung to his third serve to pull back to 3-2 down but was broken again in the seventh game and gained only one point in the eighth game before Lendl took the first set.

After a disastrous start in the second, Jarryd produced two superb cross-court shots to win the third game on his serve, but it was to be the only obstacle on Lendl's relentless march.

Lendl wins again

CRICKET EXTRA

Brave Wright leads a Kiwi revival

OPENER John Wright recovered from a blow in the head in Lahore yesterday to score a brave 65 and put New Zealand in with a chance of lifting the first cricket Test against Pakistan.

At close of play on the third day of a low-scoring game, New Zealand were 148 runs ahead with four second innings wickets intact.

The match looked evenly balanced as the tourists reached 212 for six after wrapping up the Pakistan first innings for 221 to trail by 64.

Pace bowler Ewan Chatfield mopped up the Pakistan tail and claimed all three wickets to fall yesterday, to finish with three for 57.

Wright and Bruce Edgar wiped off the arrears with a stand of 66, which was broken in the second over after lunch when Azeem trapped Edgar leg before for 26.

Wright was involved in

another useful stand of 57 with Martin Crowe for the second wicket before he was run out by a brilliant piece of fielding by Salim Malik.

Shrugging off a blow on head which broke his helmet, Wright was the day's top scorer with a fine innings which included six fours and a six.

Lost

New Zealand then lost two wickets in space of two runs as skipper Zaheer Abbas attacked with spinners.

At 138 John Reid was clean bowled by a sharply-turning delivery from leg spinner Qadir for six and two runs later Crowe fell to a disputed one-handed catch by substitute Rameez Raja at silly point off Qasim.

Crowe, who made 33 with four boundaries, was visibly upset at the decision of umpire Mehboob Shah.

Skipper Jeremy Coney joined Jeff Crowe and the pair boosted the tourists with a valuable fifth-wicket partnership of 68, taking the score to 208.

Coney made 26 before being caught behind by Anil Dalpat off Azeem then one run later Pakistan claimed another wicket as Zaheer rang quick changes.

He brought Qadir on from the pavilion end and he immediately captured the wicket of nightwatchman Stephen Boock, who was out without scoring when Javed Miandad held a beautiful low catch at first slip.

Crow continued to keep New Zealand hopes burning, hitting six fours and a six, and was still there at the close on 40.

Windies face defeat

THE WEST Indian cricketers were on the verge of defeat by New South Wales after a dramatic batting collapse in Sydney yesterday.

Chasing 205 for victory, the touring team slumped to 95 for eight at the close of the third day of a four-day match.

Left-arm spinner Murray Bennett took five for 30, including the wicket of Viv Richards amid high controversy.

Folded

When New South Wales folded for 129 in their second innings to the spin of Roger Harper (five for 72) and Richards (four for 18), the West Indies looked to have a relatively comfortable target.

But, as in the first innings, Bennett and Bob Holland took full advantage of the turning wicket.

Richards' dismissal came when Bennett sprawled sideways to his left to hold a return catch. Richards, captaining the team although tour skipper



VIV RICHARDS

Clive Lloyd is in the line-up, held his ground believing he was not out.

It was at least a minute

after being given out before he walked slowly back to the pavilion, clearly unhappy with the decision. He refused to comment later.

New South Wales, had resumed at six for no wicket. They moved to 53 for two by lunch. But once skipper Dirk Wellham went for 29, wickets fell regularly and in the end only Wellham, opener John Dyson, with 16, and wicketkeeper Steve Rixon, 15, managed double figures.

Imran Khan struck the first blow for New South Wales when he had opener Gordon Greenidge caught behind for nine.

Fell

When the spinners came on, Richie Richardson fell to Holland for one and Desmond Haynes followed for 21, caught in the deep off Bennett.

Lloyd, who made an unbeaten 64 in the first innings, did his best to arrest the slide and was 27 not out at the close. But with the wicket taking considerable spin, the touring team's task looks a hopeless one.

Bennett, who took eight wickets against Western Australia on the same ground two years ago, said: 'These fellows are prepared to play shots and the ball does hold up occasionally.'

TONIGHT'S GAMES

(7.30p.m. kickoff)

FA CUP - FIRST ROUND

Dagenham v Swindon

SCOTTISH DIV I

Brechin v Hamilton

Speedway maul for England

ENGLAND slumped to a crushing 57-37 defeat against the Rest Of The World in the second indoor speedway Test match at the NEC, Birmingham.

Led by the Reading rider Jan Andersson, who scored the only 15 points maximum of the night, the Rest Of The World dominated the match in front of a 3,000 crowd.

England could not make any impact and trailed throughout the meeting. They could only win four heats. They also suffered a setback when Kelvin

Patum of Wimbledon was forced to quit after heat seven with a knee injury.

At that stage the Rest Of The World had built up a 12-point lead, which they slowly increased.

Andersson was in superb form and was unbeaten on the night. American Lance King and Hans Nielsen provided Andersson with fine support in an easy win.

The only England rider to provide any real opposition was Bellview's Chris Morton who finished with 11 points from his five outings.

Best of the weekend

WHITESIDE TAKES HIS CHANCES



NORMAN WHITESIDE... Two goals for United on his return

MAN UNITED 2 LUTON 0

Whiteside 2

BY OUR NORTHERN CORRESPONDENT

N O R M A N WHITESIDE repaid manager Ron Atkinson's faith in his ability in fine style, scoring both goals in United's victory over Luton Town at a cold Old Trafford on Saturday.

With Alan Brazil injured, Whiteside was recalled to the side for his first full match since the end of September, leaving the other possible choice, Frank Stapleton, on the subs' bench.

Though United held possession for much of the first half, they failed in their attempts to score, due in part to bad finishing, but more commonly good work by the opposing back four.

Mickey Droy, making his Luton debut, had an outstanding game, though he was booked midway through the first half for an over-enthusiastic challenge from behind which saw Whiteside hacked to the floor.

Luton, meanwhile, attacked on the break in an attempt to surprise United who for the most part were in the opposition's half but were foiled by big Gordon McQueen — another recalled player — who dominated the home team's rear-guard with poise and confidence.

The best chance of the opening period fell on the stroke of half time. Gordon Strachan's cross was met in the air by both Bryan Robson and Mal Donaghy.

The result of this encounter

ter sent the ball just over the bar but left both players needing treatment.

Robson was concussed and took no further part in the match, Stapleton replacing him in midfield.

After the interval Luton's Frank Bunn and United's Whiteside hit the bar at either end, but the latter made amends in the 57th minute when Mark Hughes beat two defenders on the right, hit a low cross from

the dead ball line for the young Irishman to thread his shot through a forest of legs and open the scoring.

Six minutes later Andy Dibble in the Luton goal rose to collect a high cross but after landing awkwardly was stretched off with torn knee ligaments and cartilages.

When Northern Ireland defender Donaghy donned the green jersey it seemed United would be on course

for a bagful of goals, but with Robson out and Jesper Olsen playing poorly, they lacked penetration up front.

In fact only two further chances were created, both falling to the ever-threatening Whiteside.

The first was pushed away with a sprawling dive for a corner but the second, after Strachan's precise pass caught the Luton defence square, leaving the 'keeper with no chance as Whiteside lofted the ball into the roof of the net for goal number two, just six minutes from time.

Hoddle is back

TOTTENHAM kept up their League Championship challenge with their second consecutive away win of the season at Portman Road on Saturday.

Glenn Hoddle, slowly beginning to make his presence felt in Spurs' midfield again, capped a fine game with a splendid second-half goal that guaranteed that all three points would return to White Hart Lane on Saturday evening.

Ipswich were no pushovers either. They had not lost at Portman Road this season, starting this match with a record of 15 unbeaten League and cup

IPSWICH 0

TOTTENHAM 3

Mabbutt, Hoddle, Allen

BY A SPORTS LINE REPORTER

ties behind them.

But Tottenham were always the more positive side throughout.

Warfare

Indeed, the first-half threatened to spill over into all-out warfare as several players on both sides fought out personal vendettas on the pitch.

However, after the in-

terval the game settled down into a real battle — of wits and skill.

Spurs' goals came in 20-minute spell in the second-half.

Gary Mabbutt put them ahead when he guided the ball home from close range after Paul Cooper in the Ipswich goal had been unable to hold a cross from John Chiedozie.

Then Hoddle, back in the side only because of the injury to Tony Galvin, struck a majestic second in the 76th minute before Clive Allen put the seal on Spurs' victory with their third goal two minutes from the end.

Dons closer to title

SCOTSCENE

three points clear of nearest challengers Celtic with Rangers now a remote third, seven points adrift.

Ferguson added: 'Rangers are hard enough to beat at Ibrox at the best of times, but this was their big shot to try to close the gap on us. I'm not entirely satisfied with the performance — and I'm not satisfied with a three-point lead over Celtic. We must keep winning and hope that the others drop points.'

Unlikely

Meanwhile, Wallace, who is unlikely to see the League flag flying over Ibrox this season, was not despondent. He admitted: 'I felt we were worth a point for the way we came back

at Aberdeen in the last 15 minutes.'

Manchester United chief scout Tony Collins watched Paul Sturrock smash the Premier Division scoring record when he hit five of Dundee United's seven goals against Morton. Four players had previously scored four goals in a game, but the Scottish international striker beat the old record with ten minutes to spare.

Alex Taylor and Maurice Malpas hit the other goals as Morton's new teenager goalkeeper, Craig Adams, had to endure a heart-breaking debut.

Celtic kept their momentum going with an impressive 5-1 demolition of Hearts. Brian McClair, moved back into midfield for the afternoon, snatched

a hat-trick, while Maurice Johnston notched his fourth goal in five games for Celtic with Tommy Burns hitting the other.

Hearts, too, may face disciplinary action for an incident late in the game when Celtic winger Davie Provan was struck on the head by a coin. Referee David Syme confirmed that he will report the matter to the Scottish FA.

Draw

Hibernian recovered from the two first-half goals by Dumbarton's Albert Craig and Pat McGowan to earn a draw with a double from striker Gordon Durie. Meanwhile, St Mirren's Frank McAvennie pushed Dundee into ninth place in the table with the 71st minute goal which gave his side a 2-1 victory.

soccer reports and pictures

BRILLIANT BARNES

John
steals
show

JOHN BARNES, who scored twice for England in midweek, played superbly for Watford in an all-action game against Sheffield Wednesday on Saturday.

Barnes scored the only goal of the match, in the 13th minute, with a close-range header and his skill had the Wednesday defence in constant trouble throughout the game. Yet Watford, after dominating the game for almost an hour, failed to take advantage of their chances and were thankful to hang on in the closing stages.

Barnes will look back upon this game as one of the best of his career. On two occasions, only the alertness of Wednesday 'keeper Martin Hodge, in racing out of goal, stopped Barnes from breaking clear in the first half,

WATFORD 1 SHEFFIELD WEDS 0

Barnes

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

but his finest moment came in the 54th minute.

He brilliantly evaded a tackle from Gavin Oliver inside the penalty area and then lobbed the ball over Hodge, but also inches over the bar.

Watford, who have now beaten Wednesday at Vicarage Road in the First, Second and Third Divisions

in the space of six years, had only themselves to blame for not winning by a much bigger margin.

Luther Blissett should have put them in front in the fourth minute when Hodge failed to hold a shot from George Reilly. It was also Blissett who missed the easiest chance of the second half when he was

left with only the goalkeeper to beat following another adroit pass from Barnes.

Wednesday pressed hard in the closing minutes, but their best chance fell ten minutes after half time when Brian Marwood had a shot deflected onto a post and Tony Coton dived thankfully onto ball.

Watford manager, Graham Taylor, said: 'In the opening 20 minutes we did what we set out to do. But for the rest of the first half we did not use the ball as

we should have done.

'I thought Barnes would win it for us. He is a little bit special. But I thought considering the type of game it was George Reilly was the man of the match. He was magnificent.'

Wednesday manager Howard Wilkinson thought his team deserved a draw but said: 'It was a fair crowd, an exciting game, there were no real fouls, no one mouthed the referee and I was happy to be associated with this sort of game.'



JOHN BARNES . . . Another world class performance



STUART ROBSON carries the ball forward for Arsenal, a little closer to yet another off-side trap

Rangers — Oh so boring!

QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS are fast emerging as the most boring team in the First Division — a tag that once belonged to their opponents on Saturday, Arsenal.

Too many times during this game — which could never be regarded as a classic — Rangers played their off-side trap which certainly upset the Arsenal fans on the North Bank.

Afterwards, however, Rangers' boss Allan Mulhery defended his team's tactics.

'Our off-side trap frustrated Arsenal. That's what it was supposed to do,' the Rangers' manager said defiantly. 'We are not here to give the points to Arsenal. If we feel the off-side is something we should use in

ARSENAL 1

Woodcock

QPR 0

BY ROBERT JAMES

the future then we will.

Thankfully Rangers' negative approach did not pay dividends on this occasion.

Instead, a goal mid-way through the second half allowed Arsenal to win their first game in five outings which kept them in the First Division's top four.

Victory

Viv Anderson, back from England's victory in Turkey last Wednesday, was on hand to head down Ian Allinson's far-post cross for his England teammate, Tony Woodcock, to score from close range.

It was Woodcock's eight League goal of the season

and proved to be enough to give Arsenal their first win in five games.

Ironically, Rangers possibly looked the better side going forward on Saturday.

John Byrne, their recent signing from York City, caused the Arsenal defence plenty of problems with his direct approach but never had the support needed to make it pay off.

Rangers' fullbacks Gary Chivers and Ian Dawes were both booked while the game's other rather sad statistic was that those notorious off-sides went into double figures in both halves.

The Loftus Road club are now dangerously near the bottom of the table and Mulhery may have to start re-thinking his sides' negative approach.

For not only could they end up with the end-of-season tag of the most boring team around but also in the Second Division!



Simon Stainrod gets in a rare shot for Rangers despite the attentions of Arsenal's Tony Adams

Blues break record

EVERTON 4 STOKE 0

Heath 2, Reid, Steven

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

EVERTON just go marching on.

At Goodison Park on Saturday afternoon they completely outplayed bottom-of-the-table Stoke City and could have finished the game with a bag of goals instead of just the four they did record.

Stoke, lacking confidence and the will to fight back, offered scant resistance as Everton continuously surged forward in search of the goals that would give them their

10th consecutive League and cup win to set a post-war record.

Joe Corrigan, on loan from Brighton, was in the thick of things from the start. The tall, former Manchester City and England 'keeper, need all his vast experience to try and keep the rampaging Blues at bay.

However, he could do nothing about Everton's first goal, scored after 29 minutes by the former Stoke striker Adrian Heath.

Gary Stevens crossed from the right and although Graeme Sharp and Stoke's Paul Dyson both challenged for possession, the ball fell to Heath, who sidefooted it past Corrigan from six yards.

A short pass from midfielder Peter Reid some six minutes later found Heath in space once again and he made sure with a smart volley from the edge of the penalty box.

Stoke did go close just before the interval with a header, but Paul Bracewell was on hand to deflect the ball wide for a corner kick.

The same pattern quickly developed after half-time with Everton moving into top gear almost immediately to regain control of things and it came as no surprise when firstly Reid (69 minutes) and then Trevor Steven (74 minutes) made sure of the points — and a new club record.

EUROPEAN SOCCER

Maradona is sent marching

DIEGO MARADONA'S nightmare start to his first season in Italian League football continued yesterday when he was sent off during his club's — Napoli — 1-1 draw at Ascoli.

Elsewhere on the continent yesterday Steve Archibald, the former Tottenham striker, scored his second League goal on successive weekends to help Barcelona maintain their lead at the top of the Spanish League.

Crashed

Back in Italy, Juventus, the defending champions, crashed to their second defeat in as many weeks as they went down 2-1 at home to Torino in the northern city's big derby clash.

Juventus looked in control when Michel Platini put them ahead after 15 minutes, but Torino hit back through Giovanni Francini and Giuseppe Serena, who scored the winner with 30 seconds to spare.

The result saw Juventus drop to 11th place in the 16-team First Division.

Torino's victory consolidated their position behind Verona at the top of the table.

There was no hint of the trouble to come for Maradona as Napoli took a ninth minute lead at Ascoli when Dominic Penzo rushed in to seize on Maradona's pass and give goalkeeper Corti no chance.

Brawl

Vincenzi levelled the score in the second half which deteriorated into an ill-tempered brawl, and in the 75th minute referee Ciulli sent off the Argentine star and Ascoli's Enrico Niolini for fighting.

Barcelona's imported soccer stars gave the unbeaten Catalan side a 2-1 away win against Malaga to extend their lead to four points in the Spanish First Division.

West German international Bernd Schuster opened the scoring after 25 minutes and Archibald headed home eight minutes before the end of a brilliant first-half.

Watson wins title

AMERICAN Tom Watson held off a strong challenge by Australian Bob Stanton to clinch his first Australian Open golf title by one shot yesterday.

Watson collected the \$40,000 first prize after firing a par 72 for a seven under par total of 281.

Stanton earned his biggest pay cheque for almost ten years, pocketing \$25,000, after a final round of 69.

Australians Greg Norman and Rodger Davis were joint third three shots further back.

Watson, top of the US money winners' list this

year, said: 'It is like putting the chocolate sauce on the ice cream.'

'On a scale of one to ten I played to about eight this week, but my putting rate was about four.'

The bold fight by Stanton, 38, is likely to serve

as a launch pad for his first serious come-back attempt.

Stanton left for America in 1967 after being hailed as the golden boy of Australian golf following three wins. He spent ten years in the US but since 1976 has settled for life away from the tour.



TOM WATSON

Wark and Nicol strike for Liverpool

TARTAN TERROR



JOHN WARK . . . A last-minute goal for the Champions

LIVERPOOL are hauling themselves back up the First Division after their poorest start in 20 years.

The League Champions visited a rain-soaked St James's Park yesterday afternoon and came away with yet another three points, thanks to goals from their Scottish international Steve Nicol and John Wark.

The result moved Liverpool into tenth place in the table. They have now climbed ten places in the past month.

While never reaching the heights, Liverpool worked hard in the treacherous underfoot conditions yesterday to claim the points.

NEWCASTLE 0 LIVERPOOL 2

Nicol, Wark

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Newcastle played some good football, were unlucky with three Chris Waddle efforts, but were usually outplayed by a Liverpool side beginning to regain their confidence after a disastrous start to the season.

Nicol, who played at full back for Scotland in their thrilling 3-1 midweek victory over Spain, showed his versatility yesterday afternoon by popping up in midfield to turn in a performance that helped claim the man-of-the-match award.

Always prepared to take players on, Nicol cut inside from the left after 24 minutes, collected a ball from

Kenny Dalglish and guided the ball past Kevin Carr in the Newcastle goal from close range.

It was no more than the Anfield club deserved.

Newcastle had started brightly enough in the pouring rain, Waddle going close with a header that Bruce Grobbelaar did well to punch clear, but they were always frustrated by Liverpool's more eager midfield.

Waddle and Peter Beardsley, United's two front runners, never quite managed to ignite the game with their usual close control and skills.



JACK CHARLTON

Waddle did have another header cleared by Grobbelaar in the second-half, but Beardsley was well marshalled throughout the game by the visitor's defence.

United managed to claw their way back into the game late in the second-half — but while searching for what would have been arguably a deserved equaliser — Liverpool hit them again on the counter attack.

Much of the praise for the Champions' second goal must go to Grobbelaar.

After making a fine save from a Kenny Wharton shot, the Liverpool keeper immediately found Dalglish with a long throw. The Scottish international in turn found Nicol and when he drilled the ball low across the Newcastle penalty box, Wark was there, at the far post, to slide the ball home.

Immediately after the match Jackie Charlton, United's manager, stated that he would open negotiations this morning to take his former Sheffield Wednesday player Gary Megson from Nottingham Forest to St James's Park.

'I will sign him at a reasonable price,' Charlton said after learning that Megson had turned down a £150,000 transfer to Third Division Derby County on Friday.

Of the game itself, Charlton felt that the final scoreline flattered Liverpool.

'I was rather upset when the second goal went in on the whistle as it gave the scoreline a rather lopsided look. I thought we deserved a draw, but at least we gave them a fright,' Charlton said.

CRICKET

England in a spin!

ENGLAND'S bowlers took a hammering in Ahmedabad yesterday from the young Test hopefuls that make up the India under-25 team.

The worst fears that an attack stripped of Bob Willis and Ian Botham would lack penetration were sadly confirmed as the Indians lost only three wickets in five-and-a-half hours of play.

In the process they accumulated 304 runs in response to England's 216 all out — a total that now looks paltry from a wicket that has played well after a little movement early on in the first day.

England were sentenced to a day of toil and frustration under cloudless skies by four youngsters from India's south zone — who have already helped their own side to the final of this year's Duleep trophy.

Krishna Srikanth and Sadanand Viswanath took their opening partnership from 54 overnight to 65 and then from lunchtime

onwards England had to endure an unbeaten stand of 159 between Azharuddin and Raghavan Mahadavan.

Srikanth, who played his last Test match against the West Indies in February, 1983, took three half centuries off England at the start of their last tour here.

Yesterday he dominated the morning session, moving from 24 overnight to 92, helped along the way by sloppy English fielding.

He was dropped at 49 by Neil Foster and again at 86 by Tim Robinson. Both

SCORECARD

Saturday close: England 216 (Gatting 52, Ghai four for 42). India Under-25 55 for no wkt. INDIAN UNDER-25 1st innings cont:

Viswanath c Downton b Allott 31
Srikanth b Pocock 92
Azharuddin n.o. 103
Singh lbw b Allott 0
Mahadavan n.o. 64
EXTRAS 14

TOTAL (3 wkts) 304

FALL: 1-65, 2-141, 3-145
BOWLING: Allott 25-4-87-2; Foster 22-5-59-0; Ellison 29-10-59-0; Pocock 16-2-61-1; Marks 6-2-18-0; Gatting 5-1-10-0

chances should have been held by players aspiring to international class.

Srikanth is now at 24 a more compact player than the 1981 version who would flash endlessly at balls outside the off stump.

Paul Allott accounted for Vishwanath, caught



NEIL FOSTER . . . Some desperate fielding

behind when 31 while Srikanth chopped a ball from Pat Pocock on to his stumps at the end of an over in which he had already hit two sixes and been dropped.

When Allott forced a rare leg before decision against Gursharan Singh in the fourth over after

lunch the under-25s — at 145 for three — were held reasonably in check.

But it was to be England's last success. The 21-year-old Azharuddin and Mahadavan, a dashing left hander, attacked spinners Pocock and Vic Marks through the mid-afternoon session and treated the new ball, taken immediately after tea, with contempt.

Azharuddin completed a fine century in the last over of the day and finished with 103. Mahadavan might have fallen to Mike Gatting, a renowned partnership breaker, when he was 59 but Allan Lamb dropped a soft slip catch to complete England's day of woe.

● THE England cricketers' mystery tour of India suffered a new blow yesterday when authorities asked for the postponement of the third Test in Calcutta.