

Scargill scorn for NCB claims

NUM president Arthur Scargill yesterday poured scorn on the Coal Board's claim that large numbers of miners were quitting the strike. He said the NCB had been predicting a 'surge' in the return to work since March.

Scargill said: 'Of course, it has not happened and what has taken place is a complete and utter disaster so far as the Coal Board is concerned. It ought to convince them and this government there should be serious negotiations and a serious attempt to get this industry back to work.'

The miners' leader said he did not accept that the number of miners now returning to work indicated that the strike was crumbling.

He said that the Coal Board had admitted that its numbers included miners who were not working for reasons other than the strike.

'The Coal Board are not prepared to give figures which are accurate. I rely on my mole in Hobart House (NCB headquarters) who keeps supplying me with accurate information.'

Even if the NCB's figures were accepted, he said, it showed that 151,000 were still on strike with 50,000 working.

Speaking on Radio 4, Scargill said he was encouraged by the response he had had, particularly from members who had been on strike nine months.

It led him to the inescapable conclusion that miners were not going to bend under pressure from the Coal Board and the government.

The NCB's refusal to negotiate was 'absolutely appalling'.

One scab, the former branch secretary at Ellington, John Cunningham, was denounced by his son yesterday. As his father entered the Northumberland pit, John Jr. said he remained 'disgusted' by his return-to-work decision.

No 'surge' return

BY PAUL FELDMAN

'My feelings about his decision have not altered — as far as I'm concerned I won't be speaking to him again. I have felt that way from the moment he made his statement.'

'I am pleased he has not taken more men in with him — when a union secretary says he is going to work he is going to give a few of the waverers a bit of confidence.'

'But we have seen only five coaches go in, so only a minority have returned with their ex-union secretary. The vast majority are still on strike and I think it will remain solid here.'

Grieves

'The only thing that grieves me that there hasn't been any trouble between miners up here until last week and men going back is only to cause more bother.'

Sam Scott, area NUM secretary, described Cunningham's decision as a 'disgrace'.

He added: 'John Cunningham has never believed in the strike. He didn't want it in the first place, but I didn't think he would go behind our backs and take this action.'

'There is no chance of him continuing as branch secretary because of this. I heard of his plans on Friday and I informed him then that as soon as he said he would go back to work he would be suspended.'

Irish talks stepped up

THE TEMPO of talks on the north of Ireland between Prime Minister Thatcher and Irish premier Garret Fitzgerald is to be stepped up.

The two leaders agreed at a meeting at Chequers yesterday to meet again early in the New Year and there will also be a series of meetings between officials and junior ministers.

A joint communique said both sides agreed there could be no change in the constitutional position of the six counties without the

agreement of the majority of people in the province.

Thatcher told a Downing Street press conference that Ulster Secretary Douglas Hurd would try to bring together the various 'constitutional' parties in the north — excluding Sinn Féin — to discuss as yet undisclosed proposals.

But she also made clear that the proposals put forward by nationalist parties in the north and by the New Ireland Forum during the summer are non-starters.



The platform and audience rose for a standing ovation after miner Dai Davies brought greetings from South Wales to the 15th Anniversary of News Line rally at the Dominion Theatre, London, on Sunday. More reports on pages 12 and 13

While Thatcher bribes miners to scab TUC plan to betray miners

RIGHT-WING TUC leaders are making moves to break the miners' strike which coincide with the Thatcher government's attempts to bribe, blackmail and browbeat strikers back to work.

They are ready to submit to Tory anti-union laws and accept Thatcher's own 'Plan for Coal' which involves unconditional surrender by the NUM and the acceptance of pit closures and the destruction of thousands of jobs.

Example

Several union leaders are now openly advocating that the TUC drops its opposition to accepting Tory cash for union ballots, following the example set by electricians' leader Eric Hammond.

Meanwhile on ITN's 'Weekend World' on Sun-

day the TUC's terms for surrender by the NUM were spelt out by David Basnett, general secretary of the General and Municipal Boilermakers and Allied Trade Union (GMBATU), when he said: 'We ought to talk to the miners about a new Plan for Coal.'

This was aimed specifically at undermining the firm stand taken by NUM president Arthur Scargill during negotiations with the National Coal Board.

He has insisted throughout the bitter nine-month strike that there can be no settlement unless the pit closure programme is withdrawn and the NCB abides by the Plan for Coal — without modifications.

Basnett was supported by fellow TUC General Council members, postal workers' leader Alan Tiffin and Tony Christopher of the Inland Revenue Staff Federation (IRSF).

Christopher said on the same programme: 'Now

BY SIMON VEVERS

if you read the Monopolies and Mergers Commission report, if you looked at Plan for Coal, there can be no question that the NUM is going to have to make some concessions and the sooner that is clear, the better.'

Explicit

The IRSF leader is only blurting out what TUC right-wingers have been thinking for months.

Tiffin was even more explicit. Asked whether there would have been a settlement (read sell-out) if he had been in charge of negotiations with the NCB, Tiffin said:

'Yes, I'd like to believe so, and I think any general secretary could find a basis of a negotiated settlement.'

In Saturday's 'Times' newspaper, David Hart, former Thatcherite aide and current adviser to NCB chairman Ian Mac-

Gregor, described the TUC's launch of a Miners' Hardship Fund with churchmen as 'a cynical attempt by the TUC to avoid any but the most meagre fraternal responsibilities to Scargill as it sees that his war is lost.'

The openly corporatist moves to accept Tory class laws come as the full weight of Thatcher's Bonapartist state is being mobilised to smash the NUM — and all other unions.

Yesterday the Tory judiciary gave the go-ahead for contempt proceedings to be brought against the Transport and General Workers' Union (T&GWU) for its refusal to comply with a High Court order to hold a ballot at Austin Rover.

The capitulation of the electricians' union to Tory laws has been followed by the decision of leaders of the white-collar union ASTMS to urge the TUC to sanction union applications for Tory cash to finance secret ballots.

ASTMS general secretary Clive Jenkins has indicated his acceptance of the Tory legislation in a letter sent out to branches prior to the union's conference this week.

In it he states: 'It is clear that the legislation is likely to remain on the statute book for the remaining portion of this government's period in office.'

Precise

Issuing precise instructions to ASTMS members to prevent them breaching the new laws, the letter adds: 'The National Executive Council's view is that we cannot act as if the legislation did not exist.'

The TUC right-wing's conspiracy against the miners' union must be resisted. All those unions who say they support the miners must answer it by calling their members out on strike as part of the fight to organise a General Strike.

LIVERPOOL ROW LEADS TO SPLIT

THE LIVERPOOL row over a race relations unit has led to a split between the constituent unions represented on the joint stewards' committee and the resignation of its secretary, Peter Creswell, the NALGO representative.

A resolution steamrolled through last Saturday's meeting of the committee reversed a previous decision to back NALGO's boycott of the post of race relations adviser.

NALGO insists that the person appointed, 'Mili-

BY OUR MERSEYSIDE CORRESPONDENT

tant' supporter Sam Bond, is not adequately qualified. The local black community is opposed to Bond taking the job.

The unlisted 'emergency resolution' was brought up in the midst of proceedings. When that procedure was challenged under the constitution as being irregular, chairman Ian Lowes ruled it in order.

His ruling was challenged, but the move was defeated. As a result there was a large abstention in the vote that followed. The resolution was carried.

Creswell told News Line: 'We are not in the habit of calling meetings of all our 6,000 members to vote on every issue. We didn't expect the GMBATU to poke its nose into the business of NALGO. The whole issue of our attitude to trade unions is involved here.'

'NALGO will continue to boycott the appointment of Bond until the post is readvertised.'

NALGO has issued the following statement:

'Last Saturday's decision of the Liverpool council joint stewards'

committee to reconsider and then to vote not to support NALGO's boycott of the post of Principal Race Relations Adviser of the Race Relations Unit was totally unconstitutional.

'The previous meeting of the committee was on October 20, 1984, which was more representative and had a much larger attendance had decided by 55 votes to 36 to support NALGO's boycott of the post and called on the city council to readvertise the post because of political discrimination against other applicants.'

'The issue was only re-discussed at Saturday's meeting after the chair-

man, a member of GMBATU, supported by other GMBATU stewards, disregarded the constitutional procedure of the committee and allowed a revote without any prior notice.'

'We the undersigned union, who represent the majority of Liverpool Council trade union members reiterates our support for NALGO's boycott, call upon all trade unionists to disregard Saturday's unconstitutional decision and support the boycott.'

The statement is signed by NALGO, NATFHE lecturers, NUT teachers, NUPE, and UCATT.

Cammell Laird mass pickets

THE occupation committee at Cammell Laird's has alerted the whole trade union movement and called for mass picketing of the Merseyside shipyard on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

They believe that because of high tides on the Mersey British Shipbuilders will attempt to move the near-complete oil rig and HMS 'Edinburgh' out of the yard.

The rig would be towed away to Brest in France for completion and the warship would be taken for sea trials.

The background to this development has been the failure of union negotiators to achieve the restitution of jobs to the 37 Cammell Laird's workers who were jailed recently for occupying the two vessels.

The committee fears that the navy could be brought in to move the two vessels.

The tugboatmen, who are part of the Transport and General Workers' Union, have imposed a black on the movement of the vessels.

Seamen may call special conference

THE National Union of Seamen may hold a special delegate conference to authorise a levy in support of the miners after it was outlawed yesterday by a High Court judge.

'This will cost money which I would rather go to the miners' fund,' NUS General Secretary Jim Slater said after the latest court attack by the Bona-partist judiciary.

Justice Scott ruled that the NUS executive council had broken union rules in the way it introduced

the 50p levy for the NUM.

The action against the NUS was brought by Sealink ferryman Dennis Hopkins, who received the financial backing of the right-wing, anti-union Aims for Industry organisation.

He failed, however, to get a ruling declaring that NUS rules did not permit union funds to be used to help the miners.

The judge said the union's executive could give money to 'alleviate hardship and distress'

among striking miners and their families if it was considered this would further the interests of NUS members.

He said: 'If the NUS executive think it is desirable to support the miners' action because of its effect on employment of NUS members then it is the sort of dispute which is capable of being supported from NUS funds irrespective of whether it's official or unofficial.'

'If the NUS executive think that helping miners

and their families will further the interests of their own members by enhancing the possibility that more pits will stay open and there will be more coal to be transported in ships employing NUS members, then I am not prepared to say they cannot do it.'

Slater had told the judge that pit closures producing coal carried by sea would 'unquestionably' result in seamen losing their jobs.

Looking both ways on YTS

DELEGATES at the ASTMS technicians' union conference in Blackpool yesterday criticised the cheap labour Youth Training Scheme.

But the union voted for continued participation in the corporatist Manpower Services Commission.

Ron Spurway from Croydon moved a resolution calling for stricter conditions of support for YTS.

He said: 'Everything that this government does in industry and training is directed at weakening the trade union movement. This is particularly so in relation to the youth.'

Len Holmes, Industrial Training Boards branch, moving an amendment calling for less stringent conditions, said the government intended to de-skill youth and take them out of the labour market.

But he claimed participation in YTS would give the union a negotiating position.

An amendment from East London called for outright opposition to the MSC. Ian Greenwood said: 'Through our experience we have found that these schemes can't be reformed. They must be opposed.'

John Gardner, for the NEC, claimed that since ASTMS had members among MSC staff, there could be no question of withdrawing support from MSC.

In fact, he said, it should increase trade union involvement in the MSC. The motion was then remitted.

Chater accused of 'censorship'

BY ALEX MITCHELL

MICK McGahey, the NUM vice president, and four members of the Communist Party national executive have written to the 'Morning Star' to protest against the censorship of letters to the editor.

Naturally, 'Morning Star' editor Tony Chater has refused to publish their letter!

The protest is signed by executive committee members McGahey, Ian McKay, Ron Halverson, Jack Adams and Tricia Davis and long-standing party member Finlay Hart.

The letter says: 'We write to draw your attention to a very serious matter, and to ask you to take action about it.'

'In recent weeks we have all written letters to the "Morning Star" for publication relating to the restoration of the former relationship between the Communist Party and the People's Press Printing Society.'

'Our letters were in reply to letters and an article



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which appeared in the "Morning Star" attacking the position of the Communist Party congress and executive committee.

'Not one of our letters has been published, and indeed no letter supporting the position of the Communist Party has been published in this period.'

'Whatever views might be held on the differences, this promotion of letters supporting one point of view, and suppression of letters supporting the other, cannot be justified.'

ment committee (of the PPPS) to take action to end the present editorial policy of suppressing letters such as we have written, and restore the paper's previous reputation.'

The anti-party letters were published in the 'Morning Star' last month in the run-up to the special shareholders' meeting called by the Communist Party to vote for the removal of Chater and his assistant, David Whitfield.

The attack on the party leadership was led by TASS general secretary Ken Gill, UCATT Midlands official Ken Barlow, CPSA vice president Ray Alderson, and Jack Dunn, the former secretary of Kent NUM.

Last week Chater refused to publish a letter from Communist Party general secretary Gordon McLennan protesting about distortions in the paper's coverage of the November executive committee meeting.

A majority of executive committee members now want the 'Morning Star' banned from all future meetings.

£25,000 News Line Development Fund

We asked for £25,000 by November 18.

We received £27,316.89 by November 17.

WE WENT well over the top on our Development Fund. Our total was £27,316.89 by November 17, which was £2,316.89 over and above the target figure. Our warmest thanks go to all the comrades who made this grand total possible.

Your splendid efforts enabled us to devote the total magnificent collection at Sunday's News Line 15th Anniversary rally of £3,004.67 to the National Union of Mineworkers members on strike.

Our warmest thanks to: Angell £30; Ferndale £34; Brixton £65; Tulsa Hill £60; Battersea North £40; Clapham £35; Kingston £10; Lavender Hill £10; Putney £10; Vauxhall £11; Wandsworth £65.50; Brighton £13; Crawley £5.00; Croydon £5.00; Catford £15; Dartford £15; Lewisham £5.00; Woolwich £10; Charlton £15; Dagenham £10; Forest Gate £15; Manor Park £10; Millwall £75; Camden £36.10; Finsbury £36; Highbury £30; Kentish Town £20; O.T.O.s. £15; Islington £29.50; Holloway £38; Hornsey £16.14; Walthamstow £10; Tottenham £50; Dalston £20; Northfield £25; Rectory £25; BBC workers £161.30; Hammersmith £10; North Kensington £50; Paddington £20; Shepherds Bush £20; Hounslow £58; Southall £22; Acton £20; Harlesden £10; Harrow £7; Kilburn £25; Wembley £10; Willesden £50; Hemel £39; Luton £30; Watford £15.60; Rochester £16; Fleet St. Workers £70.70; Central Mddx £44; Govan £20; Springburn £1; Edinburgh

£64.50; Govanhill £24.50; Aberdeen £110; Cumbernauld £29; Exeter £15; Clapton £30; Liverpool £90; Rutherglen £30; Glasgow West £17.50; Glasgow East £20; Newcastle £7; Speke £22; Ellesmere Port £14.11; Warrington £5; Skelmersdale £7.50; Scotland Road £11.80; Runcorn £10; Granby £15; Preston East £60; Preston West £54.74; Leyland £28; Birkenhead £58; Kirkby £13.10; Huyton £2; Burnley £45; Wigan £8.90; Lancaster £75; Crewe £1; Halewood £6.77; Widnes £20; York £23; Doncaster £50; Bradford West £100; Hull £63; Leeds £100; Rotherham £20; Sheffield £25; Wakefield £5; Huddersfield £100; Barnsley £5; Yorkshire meeting £15; Rolls Royce workers £5; Earlesden £7; Willenhall £45; Bell Green £10; Radford £4; Winson Green £13.66; Stoke £15; Coventry £27; Leicester £41; Chesterfield £15; Clay Cross £25; Bury £40; Ipswich South £5; Norwich North £20; Norwich South £20; Peterborough West £42; Peterborough East £10; Cambridge South £65; Cambridge North £20; Norwich meeting £30; Bracknell £78.55; Bristol South £7; Swindon £33; Portsmouth £10; Bristol North £20; Oxford £20; Swansea £40; Merthyr £10; Manchester £48; Eastern Region £13.52; London Benefit Frances de la Tour £1,424.90; Hackney & Stoke Newington £62; Scotland £75.

Total: £5,316.89

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The great success of the 15th Anniversary Rally for the News Line on Sunday shows the magnificent support our paper can muster in this political situation.

As the confrontation with the state sharpens as car workers join miners in an all-out battle with the Tories, a revolu-

tionary situation emerges. The News Line is the only daily paper that gives a firm lead today and fights to organise the General Strike as the first step to workers' power.

We are confident that this position will win even greater support as the situation develops. So please — back our paper all the way. Go into action immediately and drive up our November Fund total. Post all amounts to:

News Line November Appeal Fund,
21b Old Town, Clapham,
SW4 0JT

DEFIANT UNIONS COULD FACE MASSIVE FINES

BRITAIN'S largest union, the Transport and General Workers', could face a huge fine for contempt of court next Monday. TASS, the engineering union's technical section, could also be heavily fined.

Both unions have defied a judge's order to lift strike instructions to workers in the company who are seeking higher pay and better conditions.

But orders against three other unions whose members are on strike at Austin-Rover were lifted by the judge. GMBATU, UCATT and the pattern-makers told the court that they had never autho-

BY JOHN SPENCER

rised or endorsed the strike.

Justice Hodgson in the High Court yesterday adjourned committal proceedings brought against the T&GWU and TASS by the Austin Rover car company. The case will be heard on Monday.

Alexander Irvine QC, representing Austin Rover, told the court: 'The T&GWU has supported this strike from first to last. It has made no secret of its refusal to obey the 1984 Trade Union Act.'

'It refused to hold secret ballot of members and its stance is that it is above the law. The union did not appear before Mr Justice Stuart-Smith and

it does not appear today.'

Stuart-Smith made the original order two weeks ago declaring the strike unlawful because no ballot of the workforce had been held. Irvine said that T&GWU general secretary Moss Evans subsequently issued a statement on behalf of the national executive.

'The effect of the statement was that the strike was official. Injunctions were to be ignored and any fines imposed for contempt of court were to be ignored. The strike, it was said, was called under the union's rule book and was official,' he said.

Irvine said in the case of the Association of Patternmakers and Allied Craftsmen it had been agreed between the parties that the injunctions should be discharged by consent.

David Weitzman QC, for the patternmakers' union, said had it been necessary to argue the matter he would have submitted that it had never authorised the strike.

After the injunction was granted it had taken all reasonable steps to make it clear it was not an official strike and the union was opposed to it.

Irvine said that for similar reasons it had been agreed that injunctions should be discharged against GMBATU and UCATT. He understood TASS intended to resist the contempt application and apply for the injunction to be discharged.

The case against the T&GWU was adjourned

Mass meetings at Cowley

STRIKERS from the body and assembly plants of Austin-Rover in Cowley, Oxford, will be holding mass meetings this morning to reaffirm support for the stand taken by the union side of the joint negotiating committee.

The body plant workers are meeting at 9 a.m. at Roman Way sports ground, while the assembly plant mass meeting is being held at 11 a.m. at Slade recreation ground.

The meetings will be asked to support a resolution passed by the JNC con-

gratulating the strikers and calling on members to continue the stoppage.

AUEW body plant convenor Roy Fraser and a group of AUEW members refused to cross the picket line yesterday morning, although a meeting of engineering union members at the plant had voted on Saturday to return to work.

Stewards ridiculed claims by the management that 750 people had clocked in yesterday at the assembly plant and 550 at the body plant.



Halewood sewing machinists after taking their strike decision yesterday. Shop steward Kathleen McGovern is second from right

Halewood machinists strike

INDEFINITE strike action was the decision taken by sewing machinists at Fords Halewood plant at a meeting there yesterday morning.

With only one vote against, the 120 machinists will stay out indefinitely until they get recognition of their skills.

Shop steward Katherine McGovern told News Line that the machinists are graded as semi-skilled workers, yet it is the only skilled job in which the company requires

two years' experience beforehand.

After hearing of the decision by sewing machinists at Dagenham to continue the strike, she said that the Halewood girls were prepared to stay out anyway.

Replying to the company's claims that they have lost £6 million from the stoppages, she said that the pound in these girls' pockets is worth more than the company's millions.

Managers try to block bus protest

LOCAL managers of the National Bus Company in the West Country plan to attack a national 'fares free' protest by workers next Monday by testing out plans to privatise services.

Originally workers hoped to get management's support to take out buses without charging fares. They have said that without this support, they will treat the day as a lock-out and not provide normal services.

Bristol City Bus and Country Bus managers have told the Labour-controlled Avon County Council of plans to bring 55 16-seater mini-coaches into the city and 29 into Weston-Supermare.

At Weston, the 29 mini-coaches will satisfy all the vehicle requirements for the winter roster.

Test

It is seen as a test of the 'trial area' experiments in Exeter organised by ex-Transport Minister Norman Fowler, where the National Bus Company subsidiary has created its own pirate force to attack its own regular services.

In Bristol it is believed that a major cross-city route is to be given over to the mini-buses, thus opening the way for potential new companies to emerge out of the NBC itself.

It is also a revival of the notorious AMOS scheme which was put up in London by private interests but shelved by the minister at appeal earlier this year.

All subsidiaries of the National Bus Company have received instructions from Bus House in London not to let their fleets out on Monday without staff taking normal fares.

Joseph threatens ILEA

TORY Education Secretary Sir Keith Joseph yesterday threatened the Labour-controlled Inner London Education Authority over its plan to defy cuts.

The ILEA says the budget it will pass today will not incorporate the cuts demanded by the government under its rate-capping legislation.

Joseph told Frances Morrell, the ILEA leader, that she was scaremongering

He told an ILEA delegation that there would be legal consequences if the council maintained its present course.

Tories attack free education

THE Tory government is to introduce an 'experimental' training loans scheme for adults, to begin in the financial year 1985-1986.

The move is a major attack on free education, and in the long term on student grants, and an open move in the direction of privatising all forms of adult training and education.

A document from the Department of Employment, entitled 'Training Loans' and dated November, outlines the proposals.

They were first mentioned in the Tory White Paper 'Training for Jobs' along with a whole range of new powers for the Manpower Services Commission in relation to youth training, adult training and colleges in January this year.

The government will make £5 million available in 1985 to introduce the pilot scheme, which will be tested out in order to convince banks of its viability, before being introduced on a full scale.

This sum would enable

about 10,000 loans, or varying amounts, to be made, the paper says.

It points to its privatisation aims and its attacks on existing education provision when it says that 'the scheme will encourage training institutions to provide and market relevant courses'.

Loans would not be available for very short courses lasting less than two weeks or for those lasting more than a year full time. They would not be available for courses in an institution of higher education

Interest rates trimmed

BANK interest rates were trimmed by another ¼ per cent yesterday in a final effort to smooth the way for the privatisation of British Telecom.

Barclays Bank shaved its interest rate from 10 per cent to 9¾ per cent, the second reduction in a fortnight. Two weeks ago it stood at 10½ per cent.

Encourage

The government has gone out of its way to encourage the banks to cut their rates in the run-up to the British Telecom rip-off. They want every spare penny in the City poured into purchasing the shares.

The share sale starts today. The shares are offered at bargain basement prices which virtually guarantee an instant profit to the purchaser.

Estimates are that £8 billion will be sent in for shares valued at just under £4 billion — a 100 per cent over-subscription.

Brewery men back

A FOUR-week long strike by 700 workers at John Smith's brewery ended yesterday.

The conciliation service ACAS was called in to the dispute last week, and after weekend meetings officials of the TGWU told the strikers to return to work immediately.

About 400 men work at the firm's brewery in Tadcaster, north York-

shire, and 300 at depots throughout the north.

The brewery, one of the biggest in the north, sent a letter to every striker saying that its 6-14 per cent pay offer would be improved providing they returned to work.

GEC strike in fifth week

WORKERS at GEC in Trafford Park, Manchester, are in their fifth week of strike action in their fight for a wage increase. The strike was called after seven months of negotiations.

Ray Robins, convenor, told News Line: 'Most of our semi-skilled and unskilled labour is claiming supplementary benefit to subsidise poor wages.'

It's a case of taxpayers subsidising GEC's cash mountain.

'The management is trying to introduce a new piecework system. We've had 200 redundancies in the last 18 months, which is half the workforce and we can expect more next year.'

'During the second week of the strike management sent us our P-45s — summarily dismissed.'

'ACAS intervened and we were offered a £52 lump sum but not all of the workforce would have received that much.'

'We are getting support from other GEC sections, both moral and financial. The turbine section have agreed to strike against any scab labour brought in. All non-union drivers are being blocked.'

'The CPSA at the Job Centres are also refusing to handle advertisements for workers to replace us.'

Robins told News Line of an incident last Friday when there were 12 pickets outside the gate.

'We had a small shed about four foot square and six foot tall and a brazier to keep warm.'

'The management called the police to move us, saying we were making the entrance unsightly. Two police vans arrived plus a dog van, six security men, six managers, a fire engine, a fire chief and a fire engine for the brazier and a bulldozer to move the shelter.'

YOUNG SOCIALISTS		
XMAS BAZAARS		
LONDON		
Saturday December 15, 12 noon		
Morpeth School, Morpeth Road		
off Roman Road, E3		
Dance at 7.30p.m.		
Vernon Hall, Roman Road, E3		
(near Prestos)		
LEEDS	PETERBOROUGH	
Saturday December 15	Saturday December 15	
12 noon	12 noon	
The Corn Exchange	Taynells Community Centre	
	Orton Goldhay	
GLASGOW	MANCHESTER	LIVERPOOL
Saturday	Saturday	Saturday
December 22	December 22	December 22
12 noon	12 noon	12 noon
Rutherglen	Edgehill Community	St Finbars Club
Burgh Halls	Centre	Dingle Mount
King Street	Salford Precinct	Liverpool 8

WORLD SUMMARY

Turkish diplomat killed

VIENNA — Turkish diplomat Evner Ergun was shot dead in his car in central Vienna by a gunman who threw a cloth over the body bearing the name of the Armenian Revolutionary Army (ARA).

Miners

JOHANNESBURG — Four miners, three white and one black, have died in a torrent of mud two miles down a gold mine, the Anglo American Corporation of South Africa said.

Visit

BUDAPEST — Belgian Prime Minister Wilfried Martens has arrived on an official visit to Hungary to discuss bilateral and international questions.

Flick

BONN — Chancellor Kohl had 'absolutely no reason' to take up an opposition challenge to debate on TV the 'Flick affair' corruption scandal involving his Cabinet, a spokesman said yesterday.

Autopsy

WARSAW — The findings of an autopsy on priest Jerzy Popieluszko, who was murdered by security police last month, will be ready in a few days, newspapers reported yesterday.

Citizenship

MOSCOW — The Stalinist bureaucracy has announced the restoration of Soviet citizenship for Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva, who returned this month after 17 years in the West.

World News Line

Peres to cut 15,000 public service jobs

TEL AVIV — The Israeli Cabinet of Prime Minister Shimon Peres has decided to sack 15,000 state employees in a desperate bid to cut public spending.

Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai told reporters he gave Cabinet colleagues a bleak option — either cut staff or severely prune all services.

He said the Cabinet decided in principle to slash a further \$550 million from its budget over the next 12 months.

The multi-party coalition has already cut \$250 million from the nine billion dollar budget available after debt repayments.

Dismissed

The Finance Ministry recommended that 15,000 state employees, including 4,000 teachers and at least 2,000 Army regulars, be dismissed.

Labour and Welfare Minister Moshe Katzav predicted unemployment would rise by 50 per cent within a year and reach a level not seen in Israel since the late 1960s. It now stands at 90,000 or 5.9 per cent of the workforce.

Modai said the government would institute retraining schemes and provide welfare for the very poor.

'The very weak echelons will be supported by the state. Everybody else will have to take his cut,' he said.

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

The Cabinet appointed a four-man ministerial committee to supervise the cuts and scheduled a special session next week to study the effects of defence cuts on state security.

Three weeks ago the government imposed a three-month partial wage and price freeze, but it is being widely violated.

● An Israeli sea captain who forced a Kenyan stowaway off his ship on a makeshift raft off the east African coast has been suspended and the case turned over to police.

A Transport Ministry investigation recommended that police investigate whether criminal charges should be lodged against Captain Avner Gilad, 57.

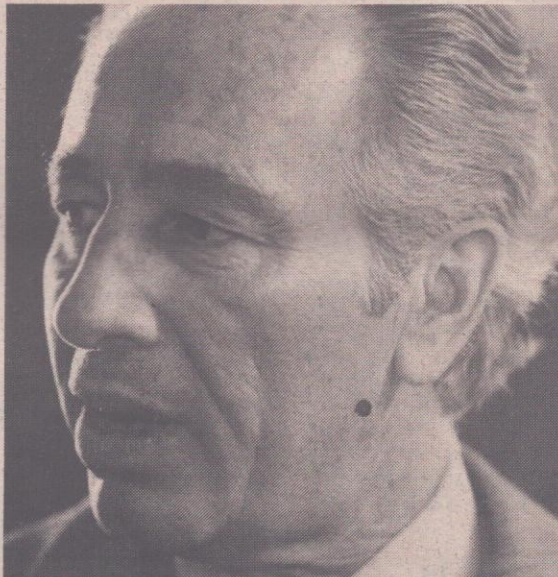
The investigation found that Gilad has used 'unnecessary violence' in forcing the stowaway off the 'Moran' shortly after it left Dar-Es-Salaam in March 1982.

The fate of the stowaway, a Kenyan seaman, was not known.

Inquiry

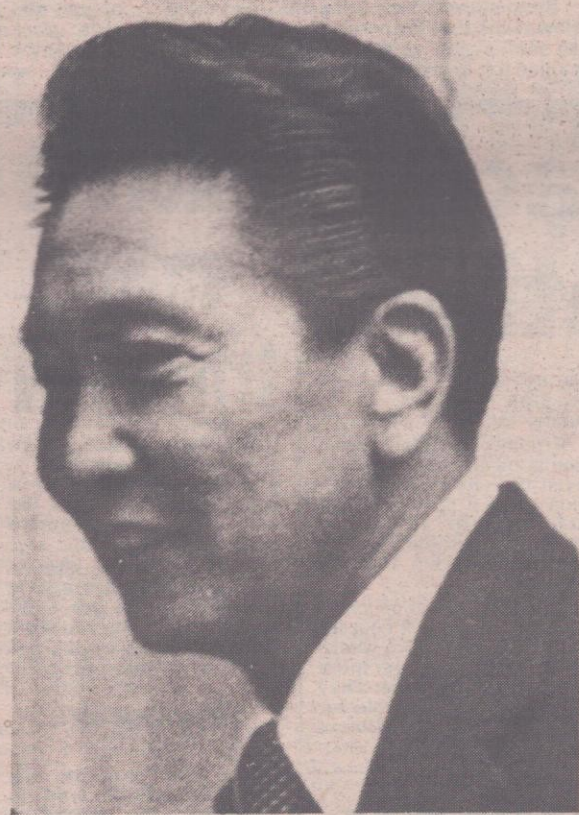
State radio had quoted Gilad as telling the inquiry that he offered the man the options of returning to Dar-Es-Salaam, being turned over to Israeli or South African authorities, or leaving the ship on a raft. He said the man at first agreed to leave the ship, but later refused.

The captain told the inquiry he feared prosecution in South Africa, his next port, if the stowaway remained on his ship.



PERES

Rumours fly on Marcos illness



MARCOS

MANILA — Malacanang Palace yesterday denied widespread press rumours that President Ferdinand Marcos was seriously ill and had undergone major surgery.

Rumours about the health of Marcos, 67, have been circulating on and off for the past two years.

They were given a new lease of life when palace staff apparently leaked news that neither Marcos nor his wife Imelda appeared to be at home.

Journalists were told it was the first time in 20 years of rule that Marcos had been out of contact with the palace staff for more than two days.

One member of the staff was quoted as saying: 'There is no argument but that the president has been ill. The only question is what happened to him and where he is now.'

But an official statement from Malacanang said: 'That is false... Information Minister (Gregorio) Cendana has gone out of his way to deny the rumours,' a palace spokesman said.

One rumour suggested he had flown to the United States for emergency

treatment in Houston, while another said he had been shot.

Former Information Minister Francisco Tatad, writing in the newspaper 'Business Day', quoted palace staff as saying Marcos 'underwent a major surgical operation last Wednesday'.

Operation

Tatad reported them as saying: 'The operation was a success... but medical informants who claimed to be familiar with the case could not say for sure whether he was completely past the crisis.'

'They said he needed at least two operations, one involving the kidney and another the heart, and it is not known whether doctors had to perform just one or two surgeries.'

'Pravda' launches a sham

MOSCOW — The Soviet daily 'Pravda' yesterday announced a shake-up of party officials in a lofty campaign against 'time-serving' and corruption.

The paper said the crackdown included the police force. The drive was initiated by the late President Yuri Andropov, whom Konstantin Chernenko succeeded last February.

An editorial in the Soviet Communist Party's daily said officials throughout the country had managed to put themselves beyond the reach of normal controls or criticism.

They held on to important positions that they no longer had any right to fill, 'Pravda' said.

The article regurgitates the themes of the drive launched last year by Andropov to purge the party, allegedly to instil younger and more able officials in key posts.

'It is no secret that here and there we find a gulf between words and deeds... embezzlement, bribe-taking and economic mismanagement are not uncommon,' the paper said.

'We still come across the practice of moving compromised local leaders from one post to another. It is now time to put a stop to this once and for all.'

Problem

Another problem was that many party officials had been in their posts for so long that they had lost any feeling for weaknesses and shortcomings in the areas under their control, 'Pravda' said.

Mikhail Gorbachov, the man tipped as most likely to succeed Chernenko, orchestrated the moves under Andropov's chieftaincy last year.

Gorbachov and his allies are trying to continue the purging process in an attempt to improve 'efficiency', installing younger technocrats in place of 'ill-qualified' men who secured their posts through former loyalties.

The shake-up, in fact, reflects a bitter war among the Kremlin factions for the succession to the leadership after Chernenko.

'Pravda's' moral outrage over corruption and 'time-serving' is a fiction and a hypocrisy. Parasitism is the cornerstone of the Stalinist bureaucracy's existence and the means by which it usurps political power over the Soviet working class.

The various factions of the counter-revolutionary bureaucracy are lurching even further rightwards in the face of serious economic setbacks and the anti-Soviet hysteria being whipped up by US imperialism and 'Pravda' is providing a cover.

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Turkish team in Moscow

ANKARA — A Turkish trade delegation has left for the Soviet Union on a six-day mission that will include talks on long-term trade links.

The delegation is led by Treasury and Foreign Trade under-Secretary Ekrem Pakdemirli, one of Prime Minister Turgut

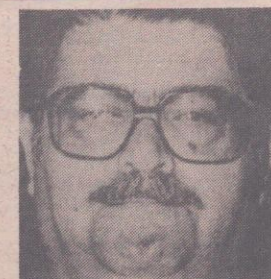
Ozal's top economic advisers.

Details

The discussions are expected to cover details of a 10-year economic, trade and scientific co-operation programme

due to be signed during a visit to Turkey of Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov beginning on December 24.

Officials said Turkish exports to the Soviet Union in the first eight months of 1984 totalled \$79 million while imports amounted to \$122 million.



Turkish Prime Minister TURGUT OZAL

World News Line

PNC SUMMIT A BLOW TO SYRIA

AMMAN — The calling of the Palestine National Council (PNC) constitutes a failure of Syria's attempts to destroy the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) and its independent decision-making, according to Fatah leader Abu Iyyad.

He said to have postponed the PNC again would have given some Arab regimes, led by Syria, a chance to strike at and sabotage the PLO.

'At a time when the Syrian regime is claiming to be against imperialism and Zionism, it is attempting to split the Palestinian people's unity and independent decision-

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making as well as the Palestine revolution,' he said.

Abu Iyyad stressed that President Hafez Assad's regime, which was sponsoring the Israeli-Lebanese talks in south Lebanon, was trying hard to obstruct the convening of the PNC and strike at the Palestinian people's aspirations.

Assad and the Arab leaders were not entitled to appoint the Palestinian people's leaders because the Palestinian people choose their own leaders.

The PLO 'Voice of Palestine' radio said the Assad regime had taken 'repressive measures' to stop PNC delegates leav-

ing Damascus for the PNC meeting which opens in Amman, the Jordanian capital, on Thursday.

Those stopped from leaving included Sulaiman Najjab, assistant secretary general of the Palestine Communist Party, and Ahmad Najim Abu Ala, member of the Palestine Liberation Front central committee.

The PLO broadcast added: 'The Syrian authorities have informed all the PNC members in Damascus that they must report to the so-called Fedayeen disciplinary office, which is an office of Syrian intelligence.'

'Those who reported to

this office had their passports withdrawn to prevent from participating in the PNC's 17th session.'

A meeting of the PLO executive committee in Tunis at the weekend was boycotted by the pro-Syrian groups. Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the PLO political department, later accused the rejectionist groups of seeking to divide the PLO.

He said the PLO would continue its efforts to convene Thursday's PNC in Amman 'and called on everyone to put the higher interests of our people above any other interest and attend the session'.

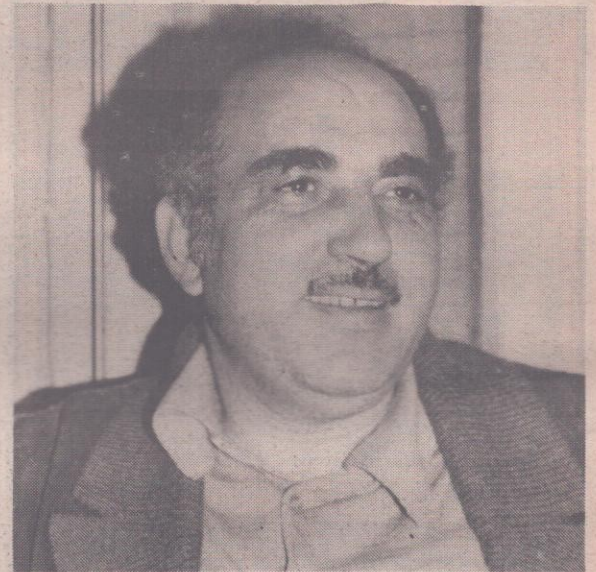
Jordan's King Hussein has entered the controversy by accusing unnamed Arab states of

trying to sabotage the Palestine liberation struggle.

'Some of us are openly and blatantly meddling in the affairs of the PLO and working to divide and wreck it,' the king said. 'This is being done by Arab league members in broad daylight.'

The West Bank Palestinian nationalist newspaper 'Al-Fajr' welcomed the PNC meeting saying: 'The PNC's 17th session will be held. It is the last torch in the long dark tunnel. We will not allow anybody to extinguish it, no matter what.'

It pointed out that the Israeli regime had played its part in obstructing the PNC by refusing to allow members to cross the Jordan River bridge to attend.



ABU IYYAD

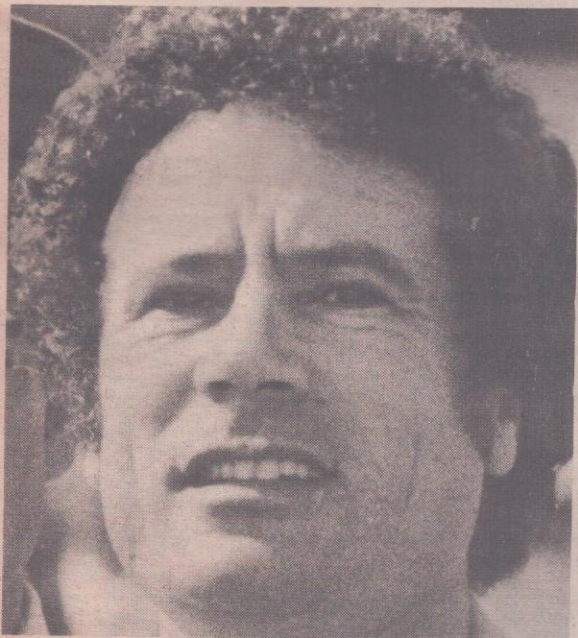
The other main West Bank newspaper, 'Ash-Shaab', has condemned PNC speaker Khaled Fahoum for his refusal to officially call this week's PNC meeting.

The paper rejected Fahoum's claim to speak for the Palestinian national interest and said it was time to 'remove malignant Arab tumours from the Palestinian body' in the interests of maintaining Palestinian

independence.

'Instead of calling for postponements and procrastinating to peddle the plots aimed at establishing an alternative to the PLO, national unity calls on everybody to unite their ranks and to participate in the PNC's 17th session, where independent Palestinian decisions are formulated, differences are solved and unified positions that can confront hostile conspiracies will be crystallised.'

'Reagan mad to meddle in Malta'



GADDAFI

VALLETTA — Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi said President Reagan was mad and accused the US government of not wanting Malta to remain independent.

He said: 'Libya and Malta stand shoulder to shoulder in opposition to the presence of any foreign forces in the Mediterranean.'

Gaddafi, in Malta on a three-day visit, was guarded by heavily armed Maltese and Libyan security men as he addressed a rally organised by the island's Labour Party.

Gaddafi said Libya would continue to help Malta economically and in its efforts to remain independent. He charged the US with wanting to divide the people of the Mediterranean.

'The President of the United States is mad ... NATO, led by Amer-

ica, does not want Malta to be independent,' Gaddafi said.

The Libyan leader had talks with Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff and visited a port being built at Marsaxlokk and a new shipyard at Marsa.

Meanwhile the Libyan authorities have denounced hysterical allegations that Libya was plotting to assassinate world leaders and said the accusations were made as a preparation for anti-Libyan aggression.

The Foreign Liaison Bureau (Foreign Ministry) denied claims by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and his Interior Minister Ahmed Rushdi that Libya was plotting to assassinate West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and King Fahd of Saudi Arabia.

The statement also denied Mubarak's and Rushdi's assertions that Libya was linked with other plots against Britain, France, India, Pakistan, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Kuwait.

The Libyan statement said the accusations by Mubarak and Rushdi were designed 'to create appropriate circumstances for an aggressive act against Libya, which would be implemented by the regime of Hosni Mubarak.'

The Egyptian assertions were also aimed at sabotaging Libya's relations with the countries listed by Mubarak and Rushdi, it added.

Managua will buy MiGs

MADRID — The Sandinist government will buy Soviet MiG aircraft to defend itself if the United States continues its aggression, the Nicaraguan ambassador to Spain warned at the weekend.

Addressing a panel of a Latin American solidarity group in El Ferrol, the north-western port city, Orlando Castillo said: 'If the aggression continues, we will arm ourselves.'

'We have not renounced the right to have MiG planes. Our country has the right to buy warplanes to defend itself and, certainly, we will buy MiGs.'

Castillo said there had been no objection to the purchase by neighbouring Honduras of the US-built F-18 and F-16.

'Every nation has the right to arm itself,' he said.

The Sandinist regime was negotiating to buy surface-to-air missiles 'to impede the constant violation of Nicaragua's air space'.

Castillo's defiant reference was to the repeated reconnaissance sorties

US supersonic spy aircraft have been flying in the past several weeks, breaking the sound barrier over Corinto, the Pacific port, and several other towns in Nicaragua.

In Managua, a spokesman said President-elect Daniel Ortega was willing to meet President Reagan.

Soviet ties stay

BUCHAREST — President Nicolae Ceausescu told the Rumanian Communist Party's 13th congress that Warsaw Pact membership would be renewed.

Ceausescu told the congress the country had only limited military co-operation with the Soviet

bloc but would 'have to consider accepting the extension of terms of the treaty' when it came up for renewal next year.

Renewal was necessary because the Warsaw Pact and NATO had been unable to reach an agreement simultaneously to disband the two alliances.

Gandhi's opening rally

NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi yesterday told a mass rally in the national capital that his mother's assassination was part of a conspiracy to break up India.

Troops patrolled New Delhi hours before Gandhi unofficially launched the Congress (I) Party's campaign for the December 24 general elections.

Last Saturday, the birthdate of the late Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, the party unveiled its elections slogans: 'Vote for the Congress and save the nation,' and 'The last wish

of Mrs Indira Gandhi was to shed her last drop of blood for the country's unity.'

The campaign is a desperate ploy to portray the ruling party as the sole guarantee of an undisputed national party and whip up a wave of pro-Gandhi sympathy.

Allegations

Gandhi's allegations and an anti-Sikh military campaign in Punjab to round-up alleged 'extremist' Sikhs are part of

a cynical campaign to drum up Hindu chauvinist hatreds to ensure a Congress (I) victory.

He has also accused the Pakistani regime of a conspiracy to assist Sikh 'extremists'.

Islamabad yesterday issued an angry denial, charging that New Delhi was exaggerating an incident during a Sikh pilgrimage in Pakistan, when three Canadian Sikhs and a low-ranking Indian official accompanying Indian pilgrims reportedly engaged in a scuffle.

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CHILD BEATING IN SCHOOLS EXPOSED

A SIX-YEAR-OLD boy under psychiatric care was beaten at a school run by Charles Oxley, the man promoted last week as a children's champion for his exposure of the Paedophile Information Exchange child sex group.

The case was just one of dozens cited at a press conference yesterday to launch 'Catalogue of Cruelty', a dossier of child-beating incidents reported to the Society of Teachers Opposed to Physical Punishment (STOPP), an anti-caning group.

STOPP claims that the six-year-old pupil at Oxley's school, in Hamilton,

Glasgow, 'received several spankings' while under psychiatric treatment.

Oxley also runs two schools in England, is founder and chairman of the Campaign for Law and Order and vice-chairman of Mary Whitehouse's National Association for Viewers and Listeners.

Prospective

Scott said he had written to Oxley pretending to be a prospective parent in favour of corporal punishment in order to get Oxley to 'come clean' and it had worked.

Oxley himself turned

up at the press conference, declaring his presence only at the end. He said he was representing the 'Campaign for Law and Order' bulletin.

STOPP Secretary Tom Scott told the press conference that Britain is the only European country which still allows corporal punishment in schools.

He rubbished as a 'cop-out' a new Tory Bill which will introduce an 'opt-out' system, whereby parents will be able to request that their children are not beaten.

STOPP will, however, campaign for parents to 'opt out' under the new law.

STOPP says that 81 per

cent of secondary schools in England and Wales retain corporal punishment.

The number of local education authorities banning corporal punishment is now 23, and most of the teachers' unions oppose it.

Letter

A letter to the Tory Education Secretary cites as a matter of urgency the case of Janice Jarman, who was also at yesterday's press conference.

Her children were suspended from school for a year after one of them was beaten and she complained to the headmaster.

Mrs Jarman's boys

were suspended from school and not allowed back unless she renounced her principled objections to beating. But Mrs Jarman was fined £20 in July for refusing to send them to school.

Since then the boys have been taken into care.

Other cases include that of Jeanette Roberts, the foster mother of two children who were forced to lower their trousers before being beaten at Shekinah School in east London.

Shekinah is one of about 25 British schools which base their system of education on the principles of Accelerated Christian Education of Louisville, Kentucky, USA.



Riot police out in Brixton, 1981

Sharp change in attitudes to the police

PUBLIC attitudes towards the police have shifted significantly in the past ten years, according to a report published yesterday.

The police are no longer automatically accepted as indispensable members of the community, says the Centre for Contemporary Studies (CCS).

For example, for many people the local 'bobby' is no longer regarded as 'an avuncular figure with big boots and bicycle'.

The CCS is a privately-funded organisation based in north London whose leading light is Eric Moonman, the Zionist ex-MP who resigned

from the Labour Party last week.

The centre's report concludes that 'for a significant minority law and order no longer constitutes a consensus issue, but at times a confrontation between the "establishment" and the "people".'

It says the political controversy about policing methods has been intensified by the miners' strike and the passage of the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill through parliament.

The authors say that the police had become 'physically more remote' during the 1970s when officers were shifted off the beat into panda cars.

Campaign to save nursery

PARENTS, teachers and friends of Parkfield nursery will lobby a meeting of the Rochdale education sub-committee this evening as part of their campaign to save the nursery.

The nursery has been extensively damaged by a deliberate arson attack and is in urgent need of reconstruction.

At a meeting of over 70 supporters held last week to discuss their campaign the chairman reported that 3,000 signatures had been collected in Middleton town centre.

Parkfield nursery has a reputation of providing a high standard of education to pre-school children including specialised teaching for those with

hearing and speech difficulties.

The building itself is contained in beautiful grounds and is a classic example of Victorian architecture.

Councillor David Williams told the meeting there was no economic reason why the nursery should not be rebuilt as it is adequately covered by fire insurance.

However, he pointed out, the land was worth a lot more than the building and Rochdale council might be tempted to sell the land given the present financial constraints.

Pledging the support of 28 Labour councillors on Rochdale council Williams warned against any complacency.

Dangerous work

THE building trade has overtaken mining as Britain's most dangerous occupation, according to new figures from the health and safety commission. Overall, accidents at work killed 439 people in 1983 and seriously injured 11,499 others, the commission reported yesterday. More than 2,200 construction workers were killed or seriously injured, compared with 887 miners.

Airline libel claim

KOREAN airlines yesterday won 'substantial' libel damages over allegations in a defence magazine that their flight KAL 007 was on a spying mission.

The implication of an article in the bi-monthly 'Defence Attache' was that Korean airlines 'in-

tentionally took part in an adventure likely to result in disaster,' said Robert Webb, in the High Court.

The magazine's publishers, Diplomatist Associates Ltd., and Rupert Pengelly, the editor, agreed to apologise, and pay substantial damages and legal costs.

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THE MINERS' STRUGGLE



Miners quit Labour Party in disgust

A NUMBER of miners have quit the Labour Party in disgust at the stance taken by Neil Kinnock during the nine-month fight for jobs.

Among them is Mick Finney, NUM branch secretary at Silverdale Colliery in Staffordshire.

He told News Line: 'I think Kinnock's refusal to address miners' rallies is disgusting. As far as I'm concerned he represents the establishment. He's only interested in our votes.'

'The last Labour government under Callaghan established the practice of crossing picket lines and destroying working class traditions and paved the way for the present Tory anti-union laws with a basic agreement between the TUC and the Labour government which suggested six pick-

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ets. This is now being legally enforced by the Tories.'

Finney is convinced that a future Labour government 'would be based on the same economic theories as Thatcher but would probably try to bring the trade union barons more into it as the consensus way of doing it.'

'Although I have every sympathy with the Labour Party rank and file, who have given us

tremendous support, I no longer consider myself a member of the Labour Party.'

'What decided me about the Labour Party was when a party member thought it was OK for him to cross my picket line because he gave money to the Yorkshire hardship fund.'

'He said he had a Labour Party card and I told him he could have mine as well so I ripped it up.'

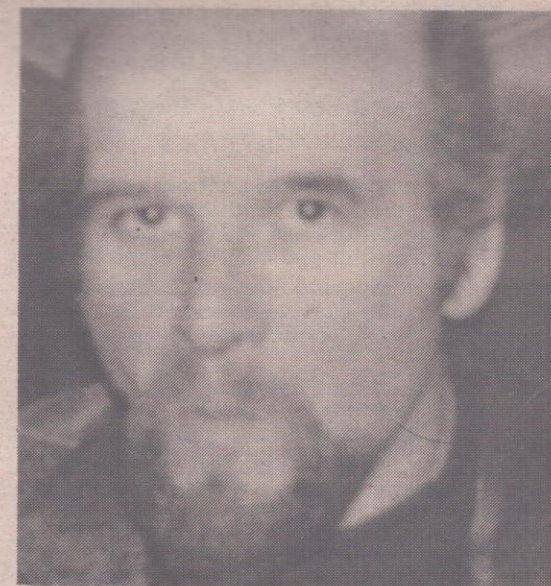
'When as a delegate from Silverdale NUM I asked Newcastle Labour Party for support they sided away from it because they had working miners who were members of their branches so it was difficult to side openly with the miners.'

'The way forward is to unite workers in extra-parliamentary action which the Kinnocks of this world try to suppress. This is why he won't align himself with Scargill. He won't challenge the estab-

lished order, he wants to be part of it.'

'The biggest enemy of working-class unity is the mass media. The struggle has gone beyond an industrial dispute. We're in the first stages of a plan to destroy the unions and establish company trade unions.'

'The real task facing workers now is to change the system and replace it with a socialist system run for all the people of the country, not for multinational monopoly capitalism.'



MICK FINNEY

Danish unions rally to miners

THE DANISH Seamen's Union yesterday launched a national campaign to collect shoes, children's wear and Christmas presents for the children of Britain's striking miners.

The union will charter a ship to bring the gifts to Britain in mid-December.

Yesterday the union placed advertisements for the campaign in all the main daily newspapers. A telephone centre has been set up in Copenhagen to handle inquiries from the public.

Union president Preben Moeller Hansen said that one million Danish crowns (about £80,000) had been allocated from union funds to sponsor the campaign.

Last month the Danish Seamen's Union brought food from Copenhagen and Eastern Europe to Britain for the miners. Much of the food was impounded and 39 tons of it was destroyed when the Thatcher government suddenly imposed rare EEC and health regulations.



The Kellingley colliery band leads the miners' march through Bradford

Bradford march to support the NUM's fight for jobs

MORE than 350 miners, their wives and supporters marched through Bradford at the weekend to demonstrate their commitment to the NUM's fight for jobs.

Led by the Kellingley Colliery band, the marchers included a vocal contingent from the Workers Revolutionary Party and the Young Socialists, who chanted: 'Miners must not fight alone — organise the General Strike.'

At a rally in the Queens Hall afterwards, Annie

Clark from the Upton Ladies' Support Group said: 'To me the police state means being treated as criminals just because we belong to a mining community.'

'Thatcher's greatest ambition is to break the NUM, but don't forget if she does there will be no more trade unions.'

To loud applause she added: 'We are fighting the most important struggle of our lives — the struggle for our future — Here we go!'

Mick Carter, NUM delegate at Cortonwood Colliery, denounced the vacillation of Labour and TUC leaders, saying: 'I think it's about time the Labour Party got off the fence and stood up to be counted.'

'It's time our so-called trade-union leaders realised the implications. If we lose this then everybody will lose.'

Max Madden, Labour MP for Bradford West, was continuously heckled

throughout his speech by youth demanding that Kinnock and the Labour Party support the miners. They were only silenced by the intervention of 'Militant' supporters.

Madden did not call for the victory of the miners. He said: 'We need to say to Kinnock and the leadership of the Labour Party and TUC — there is no way the miners can lose.'

He said nothing about Kinnock's refusal to address any of the recent

miners' rallies.

Referring to the Labour Party leadership, Kellingley NUM branch secretary David Miller said: 'If you stand in the middle of the road then you get run over.'

'What police power cannot do, what sequestration cannot do, what DHSS starvation cannot do is break the determination of the working class.'

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THE STALINIST 'Morning Star' has discovered issues of great political significance in the change of chairman of the Tories' backbench 1922 Committee.

For News Line readers who may have missed this earth-shattering event, the former chairman Mr Edward du Cann is out, and Mr Cranley Onslow is in.

The 'Morning Star' headline said: 'Du Cann victim of Tory sweep to far right wing.' (November 19, 1984)

It would require an advanced political micrometer to measure the political difference between merchant banker du Cann and company director Onslow. Both are out-and-cut Tory reactionaries.

But yesterday's 'Morning Star' said: 'Tory tactics of consensus politics have given way to extremism, writes "Star" political correspondent Mike Ambrose.'

Ambrose bemoaned the defeat of du Cann saying that 'the Tory Party has moved into such extreme positions that former allies like Mr du Cann are now out of favour with Mrs Thatcher.'

'She has been none too happy with his independent position on many issues, especially those dealing with the economy, where he has shown that he feels the government is not doing enough to stimulate growth.'

Du Cann is a director of Lonrho, the multi-national corporation which has its hands in 'The Observer', House of Fraser, Ashanti Goldfields in Ghana, newspapers in Africa, agricultural projects in Sudan and financial interests in Kuwait and the Gulf states.

His expansive stockbroking interests earned him the title of the first 'unit trust Tory'. He epitomises the City of London MP. With his three-piece, pin-striped suits and his carnation buttonhole, he is 'Mr Capitalism' of the House of Commons.

This man is no 'ally' in the struggle of the working class against the Thatcher regime. If the Stalinists want him in their 'broad democratic alliance' or part of their 'new social forces' they are welcome to him!

A clerical cad

TORY Party chairman John Selwyn Gummer went to the university church of Great St Mary's in Cambridge to deliver his 'bishop-bashing' sermon on Sunday night.

It was a curious event. He stood in the pulpit and denounced the church for bringing politics into religion!

Gummer's law for the bishops goes as follows: 'They must challenge our priorities and question our political aims. But they cannot call upon politicians to choose Keynesian economics over monetarism or any other system. They can no more pontificate on economics than the Pope could correct Galileo on physics.'

'Gum-Gum' was speaking on behalf of Thatcher, the world's self-proclaimed infallible economist. So far, her economic theories have led to the doubling of the number out of work to five million, reduced industrial output to the levels of the 1930s, all but destroyed the manufacturing base of British industry and created the highest level of business bankruptcies for half a century.

Far from being amateurs in the field of economics, the Church of England has grown more prosperous from land deals, property developments, rents and collections.

The bishops are not against capitalism, monetarism, Keynesian or any other capitalist economic theory. Their cassocks are getting into a twist because of the deep-going revolt among their 'flock', manifested most sharply in the determined miners' strike.

Their abiding concern is to maintain the capitalist system and this is what impels them to tug Thatcher's ear to give her political advice. The great 'Gummer-bishops clash' is about as fierce as a game of croquet on the lawns of Lambeth Palace.

In reply to 'Gum-Gum', the bishops will no doubt designate him as 'a classical Tory clerical cad'.

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VIOLENCE PROVOKED BY POLICE

NEIL KINNOCK and Norman Willis should join the miners' picket lines incognito and witness the real source of the violence — the police — Barnborough NUM secretary Alan Hale told News Line.

'It's easy for those sitting in parliament to condemn violence on picket lines and blame it on miners, but they should come up here and witness it. We've seen what has happened, and we know what we have seen, whatever they say in parliament.'

BY BEN RUDDER

'Yesterday we had two young lads killed in the village of Goldthorpe while they were digging for coal in a railway embankment. I asked the inspector at the pit this morning if he could respect the feelings of the community here by taking his men away and keeping things quiet.'

'He replied: "Our circus is on the road and it is staying on".'

'If the police had been doing what they should, there would have been notices up warning those kids away from the embankment. But they are too busy thumping us with their truncheons to bother about anyone getting killed there.'

'Last week in Goldthorpe I had people who have been anti-miner coming up and saying they were terrified by the police.'

'When you see the police beating up a woman reporter from the local paper, as they did last week, then you know it is not equal on both sides.'

'The police even broke into the church with riot shields and refused to let the vicar any closer than a quarter of a mile away.'

'The police have been given so much power that even their officers can't control them any more. That's something that frightens me.'

Hale is critical of the leadership in most of the other unions.

No doubt

'There is no doubt that the other unions should have given us more support. There has been some, but not enough.'

'But I consider that it is the leaders who are to blame. When you get trade unionists like the leaders of the EETPU electricians — who are hand in glove with Thatcher in my opinion — who can offer to join the CBI, then they are not trade unionists.'

'And I remember watching Bill Sirs earlier in the strike and thinking he was a good bloke who

would do something for us. But he has done worse than nothing.'

'They should not be handling scab coal and oil if they are trade unionists, and that is that.'

'But the miners have been out on their own since March and we believe that even if we do not get physical support we shall still win this strike.'

'The crunch will still come with the fuel stocks. Whatever Peter Walker says, there are only two or three power stations that have adequate stocks of coal. There have been no deliveries of coal to Eggborough or Ferrybridge.'

Damage

'The other pressure on them is the damage to the pits. They may want to close many of them down, but we have still got the majority of the pits at a standstill. The Coal Board are only concerned with getting one or two scabs in, and while they are here, the deputies won't cross the picket line.'

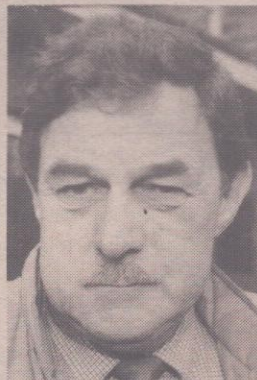
'But the management at our pit are not concerned about the safety of the colliery or the levels of gas and water. They have been unable to go underground since August because the ropes need capping, but they would rather have a few scabs in there than make sure the pit is safe.'

'Getting scabs in, many of whom are a bit soft, is a huge propaganda campaign which has nothing to do with mining coal or the future of the industry.'

But Hale warns that the government plans to intensify its attacks on the miners.

'I am very suspicious of claims that petrol bombs have been made by miners. Not one of them has gone off.'

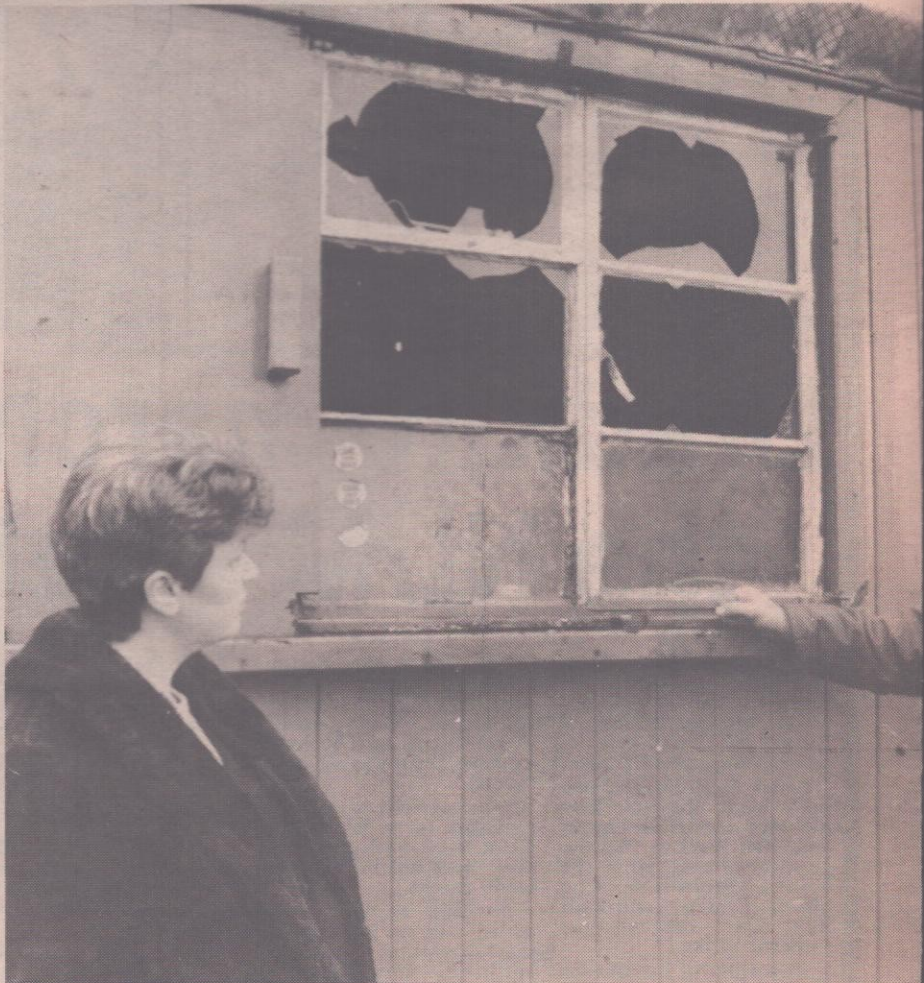
'It is more likely in my mind to be part of plans to bring plastic bullets on to the streets of the mining communities.'



ALAN HALE . . . Barnborough NUM secretary laying down a challenge to Kinnoch and Willis



PICKETS kept warm around their fire at Barnborough, York



Police deliberately smashed the windows and overturned pickets' shelters at Wath in

STRIKE TO BACK THE MINERS



1,500 still out at Bilston

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

EDINBURGH — The vast majority of miners remained solidly on strike in the Lothian coalfield yesterday.

At Bilston Glen colliery, 1,500 miners are still out, the NUM strike centre at Dalkeith reported last night. 'The coal board claim that 680 are now strike-breaking at Bilston is a total lie,' Dalkeith committee member Michael Hogg stated.

Figure

'Of this figure of 472, approximately 350 are members of the NUM, SCEBTA or COSA. The rest are NACODS, BACM or APEX members and not directly involved in the dispute.

'The board is prepared to give a figure for numbers working, but not a figure for those still on strike. The strike is solid in the Lothians with 1,500 staying out at Bilston.'

At nearby Monktonhall pit, the NUM says between 70 and 80, a very small increase on last week's figure, were strike-breaking yesterday. The total workforce is 1,300.

Hogg said the number of striking miners in the Lothians who had been sacked since the start of the strike has now reached 60. ● A LIST of names of 21 scabs at Polkemmet pit, West Lothian, is being circulated. Brief biographical notes are included.

One of the scabs is said,

for example, to have worked on three shifts per week prior to the strike; two others had worked only a total of six shifts since being transferred to Polkemmet months before the strike; another had previously 'never worked a day-shift week'.

Saved

Several of the scabs had in the past had their jobs saved by the intervention of NUM or SCEBTA officials after being dismissed for breach of regulations, while a scab electrician's 'sole purpose since going back was to switch power off underground causing the present situation that we have at Polkemmet.'

NO RETURN IN SOUTH WALES

NO RETURN to work materialised in South Wales yesterday — just 80 scabs turned up out of 23,000 miners.

Scabs were expected at Merthyr Vale colliery so pickets were on duty mid-night. A barricade of old cars, drums, coils, bricks and oil was set up.

Wives from Abercwmboi community helped block the road on one side with miners on the other.

After removing the barricades at 10a.m., the police informed lodge official Bill King no scabs would be going in that day.

The determination shown to defend the pit and the Merthyr Vale community was seen also at the

Phurnacite plant in Aberdare.

Paul Watson went in again yesterday morning — his second attempt to return to work after falling two weeks ago.

Hundreds of police moved in and took the gates

off their hinges and drove the scab in at speed through the 70 pickets.

Throughout the day pickets massed outside and at the end of his shift blocked the road stopping the traffic on the main road at the Cynon Valley.

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South Yorkshire, yesterday

Riot police ambush miners

ABOUT 150 police with riot gear and truncheons ambushed less than 100 miners as they assembled for picket duty at midnight at the South Yorkshire pit of Wath.

The police arrived an hour before the pickets and hid themselves behind waste tips, a manager at the pit confirmed to pickets on the day shift in the morning.

The police had dragged one of three picket huts 50 yards along the lane before turning it over into a field. Fire extinguishers were then set off in another hut, whilst police smashed windows, a kettle and stove, and removed a radio.

A car on the site was vandalised by police, who had rushed on the miners over fields after laying in wait.

Pickets could think of no reason for the attack. But they did recall remarks made by South Yorkshire police officer Nesbitt, who they alleged told them on Thursday morning last week that the three picket huts would be removed by police in the near future.

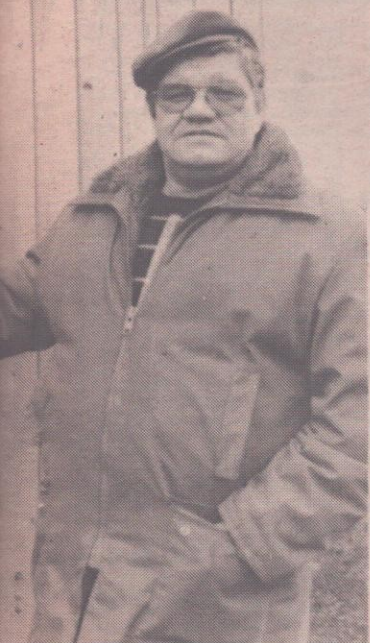
The pickets said Nesbitt had complained that the huts could hold more than six pickets, and would not be tolerated.

During the attack, several miners were injured, though details were unknown.

After scattering the pickets at Wath, the police moved on to the nearby Manvers pit, where they also attacked pickets assembling for the early morning duty

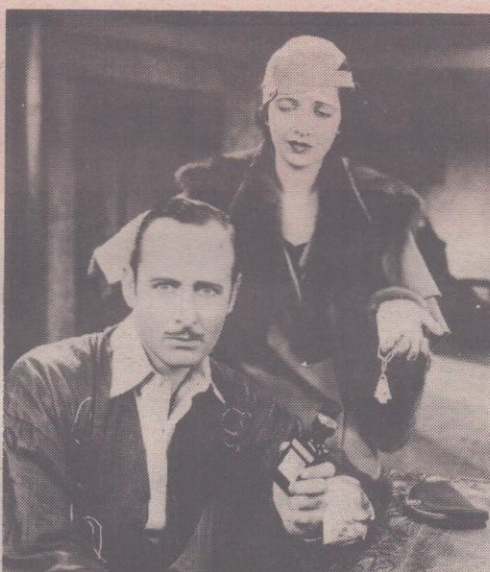


One picket was arrested (left) as scabs were herded by police out of Goldthorpe pit yesterday



South Yorkshire yesterday

TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



Kay Francis and Monroe Owsley in 'The Keyhole', on 4 at 2.30pm



Ciaran Hinds as Michael Canning and Marcella Riordan as Helen Walsh in BBC1's play 'The Long March' at 9.25pm

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time. 9.00 Lyn Marshall's Everyday Yoga. 9.10 Mastermind. 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 & SE; Financial Report; News Headlines). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. 1.45 Hokey Cokey. 2.00 Princely Toys. 2.45 Star Movie: Joan Fontaine in *Blonde Cheat* (1938); with Derrick De Marney, Cecil Kellaway, Cecil Cunningham, Lilian Bond. 3.48 Regional News for England (except London). 3.50 Playschool: It's Tuesday. 4.10 Wacky Races. 4.20 Handles By. 4.35 Captain Caveman. 4.45 So You Want To Be Top. 5.00 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Star Trek. 5.58 Weatherman.

6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS

6.30 LONDON PLUS with Regional Variations

6.55 THE DISTRICT NURSE Nerys Hughes as nurse Megan Roberts

7.25 THAT'S FAMILY LIFE presented by Esther Rantzen

8.10 CAGNEY AND LACEY *Taxi-Cab Murders*

9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS

9.25 THE LONG MARCH Play by Anne Devlin. Helen Walsh leaves her husband and returns to Belfast; it is March 1979. With James Ellis, Tony Doyle and Marcella Riordan as Helen. Set against the background of the Long Kesh hunger strike

11.00 THE OTHER HALF First of six love stories about people in the public eye and their partners, with John Pitman. Gillian Lynne and Peter Land

11.28 News Headlines; Weatherman

11.30 CLAIRE RAYNER'S CASEBOOK Legal access

11.55 Weatherman

BBC WALES: 2.45-3.48 Wallabies in Wales. 5.10 Gloria. 5.35-5.58 Wales Today. 11.00 Music Makers. 11.50 Claire Rayner's Casebook. 12.15 News Headlines; Weather; Close.

BBC2

9.00-3.00 DAYTIME ON TWO: 9.00 Shakespeare in Perspective. 9.26 Maths Counts. 9.48 Mathscore One. 10.10 Look and Read. 10.35 Geography Casebook. 11.00 Watch. 11.17 Walrus. 11.40 Job Bank. 12.00 Year of the French. 12.30 Pages from Ceefax. 1.00 Maths Help. 1.15 Science Topics. 1.38 Let's See. 2.00 You and Me. 2.15 British Social History. 2.40-3.00 Junior Craft, Design and Technology.

3.10 The Shogun Inheritance. 3.50 Eye on the Forest. 4.40 One Man and His Dog. 5.20 Cartoon Two.

5.25 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; weather

5.30 TRAVELLERS IN TIME Duncan Carse introduces the second of six films of early exploration *Home of the Head Hunters (Borneo 1915)*

6.00 THE ROCKFORD FILES With James Garner as private eye Jim Rockford in *There's One in Every Port*

6.50 TEX AVERY DOUBLE BILL

7.00 ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN

7.30 WHISTLE TEST Pop news, views and videos, with Mark Ellen, David Hepworth and Andy Kershaw

8.30 TOP GEAR Weekly motoring magazine. This week William Woollard has been visiting one of the world's major tyre manufacturers in Luxembourg

9.00 FILM: *Stay Hungry* (1976) With Jeff Bridges, Sally Field and Arnold Schwarzenegger. Craig Blake, who is dissatisfied despite his wealth, discovers a different set of attitudes when he meets a group of bodybuilders. Directed by Bob Rafelson

10.40 NEWSNIGHT

11.25 BUONGIORNO ITALIA!

11.55 Close

CHANNEL 4

2.30 THE KEYHOLE (1933) Romantic melodrama about a rich elderly man who hires a private detective to shadow his wife when he believes she is having a clandestine affair. With Kay Francis and George Brent

3.45 YEARS AHEAD Robert Dougall looks at the effects on the elderly of bus privatisation

4.30 COUNTDOWN

5.00 THE HUMAN JUNGLE *Success Machine* Herbert Lom as the psychiatrist Dr Roger Corder is called in to help the wife of a successful businessman obsessed with his industrial heritage

6.00 THE AVENGERS *The Cybnauts* The avenging duo Patrick MacNee and Diana Rigg are called in when several businessmen, all negotiating for the same contract, are killed by an enormous 'thing'

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS

7.50 COMMENT by Ken Livingstone, Leader of the Greater London Council; followed by Weather

8.00 BROOKSIDE

8.30 4 WHAT IT'S WORTH Another edition of the consumer advice programme

9.00 THE CHILDREN OF AN LAC (TVM 1980) Two American women in Saigon just before the Vietnamese victory attempt to 'rescue' a group of orphans by evacuating them to the US. With Shirley Jones and Ina Balin

10.45 THE STATE OF DEMOCRACY Former Prime Ministers Home, Wilson, Heath and Callaghan are invited by Speaker Wetherill to discuss the state of democracy in Britain

11.45 Close

THAMES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Jemima Shore Investigates. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 On Safari. 4.45 CBTV. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News at 5.45.

6.00 THAMES NEWS

6.20 HELP!

6.30 CROSSROADS

6.55 REPORTING LONDON

7.30 GIVE US A CLUE Michael Parkinson chairs the popular game of charades with team captains Una Stubbs and Lionel Blair

8.00 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT Des O'Connor is joined by more famous names from the world of show business for a mixture of comedy, music and conversation

9.00 THE BILL *The Drugs Raid* Chief-Superintendent Brownlow sees a chance to get to grips with the local drugs problem in a military-style operation involving most of the Sun Hill police station

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by *Thames News Headlines*

10.30 28 UP The first of two follow-up programmes to last night's 7 Up

11.40 LEGMEN *How The Other Half Dies* Jack and David hope to gain credibility with a new employer by proving foul play in a swimming pool death

12.35 NIGHT THOUGHTS followed by *Closedown*

S4C

1.00 Countdown. 1.30 Alice. 2.00 Hwt Ac Yma. 2.20 Ffalabalam. 2.35 Am Gymru. 2.50-4.05 Rygbi. 4.15 Old Country. 4.45 Ffalabalam. 4.55 Superted. 5.05 Bilidowcar. 5.35 Project UFO. 6.30 Larwm. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Jambo Bwana. 8.05 St Elsewhere; News Headlines. 9.05 Indira Mam India. 9.55 Rygbi. 10.25 Muck and Brass. 11.25 The Eleventh Hour: *Nothing Personal Hard*. 12.35 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 (S).

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). 7.30 Terry Wogan (S) (8.31 Racing Bulletin). 10.00 Russell Harty (S). 12.00 Steve Jones (S) (1.05 Sports Desk). 2.00 Gloria Hunniford (S) (2.02, 3.02 Sports Desk). 3.30 Music All the Way (S). 4.00 David Hamilton (S) (4.02, 5.05 Sports Desk). 6.00 John Dunn (S) (6.02 Sports Desk). 6.30 The Fosdyke Saga; 6.45 Sport and Classified Results). 8.00 The American Popular Song (S). 9.00 Danish Radio Concert Orchestra (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Where Were You in 62? 10.30 Rolf's Walkabout. 11.00 Brian Matthew. 1.00 Bill Rennells (S) presents Nightride. 3.00-4.00 Night Owls (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Myslivecek, Haydn, Schubert (8.00

News) Elgar, Boccherini, Larson. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Rimsky-Korsakov. 10.00 Beethoven (S) Piano Concerto No.5 (Emperor). 10.45 BBC Singers at Abingdon (S) Mundy, Bateson, Jones, Vautour, Elgar, Coleridge-Taylor, Bantock, Delius. 11.15 De Saram Clarinet Trio (S) Faure, Schmitt, D'Indy. 12.10 Midday Concert (S) BBC Scottish S.O. Schumann, Sibelius (1.00-1.05 News) Delius, Strauss. 1.45 Guitar Encores (S) Bach ed. Bruger, Weiss ed. Derrec Kennard, Abel Carlevaro, Barrios. 2.10 Sounds of Finland (S) Rautavaara, Erik Bergmann, Einar Englund, Sallinen, Kalevi Aho. 4.00 Medici String Quartet (S) Haydn, Janacek. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly For Pleasure (S). 6.30 Laments of Ariadne (S) Monteverdi, Claudio Pini. 7.15 Scottish Season: (S) The Piano Sonata No.2 by composer Einijuhani Rautavaara. 7.30 Scottish Season: BBC Scottish S.O. (S) Lyell Cresswell, Mozart (8.15-8.35 A Memorable Scene) Rachmaninov. 9.30 Sociable Surrealism. 10.00 Magnum Opus (S). 10.55 Haydn and Bartok Quartets (S). 11.57-12.00 News.

4 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Prayer for

the Day. 6.30 Today (6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament). 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 A Family Affair (10.00 News). 10.20 The Collier and the Lancaster. 10.30 Morning Story: *Old Bride of the Roads*. 10.45 Daily Service (S). 11.00 News; Travel; Law in Action. 11.33 Wildlife. 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Yes Minister (S). 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; The Afternoon Play (S) *Child in a Dark Wood*. 4.00 News; Morning All. 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 Anything Legal (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 File on 4. 8.00 Medicine Now. 8.30 The Living World. 9.00 In Touch. 9.30 The Family Abroad. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *Some Do Not*. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight (11.00 News Headlines). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00-12.15 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast.

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Thomas the Tank Engine. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; North East News. 1.30 Jemima Shore Investigates. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 North East News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 On Safari. 4.45 CBTV. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Give Us A Clue. 8.00 Des O'Connor Tonight. 9.00 The Bill. 10.00 News at Ten; 10.30 28 Up. 11.40 The Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 12.45 Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Thomas the Tank Engine. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Gardening Time. 1.00 News at One; Central News. 1.30 Jemima Shore Investigates. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 On Safari. 4.45 CBTV. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Give Us A Clue. 8.00 Des O'Connor Tonight. 9.00 The Bill. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.30 28 Up. 11.40 Struggle. 12.10 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Thomas the Tank Engine. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Calendar Tuesday.

1.00 News at One; Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 Jemima Shore Investigates. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 A Country Practice. 4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 On Safari. 4.45 CBTV. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Give Us A Clue. 8.00 Des O'Connor Tonight. 9.00 The Bill. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 28 Up. 11.40 The Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 12.45 Closedown.

TSW

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Thomas the Tank Engine. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sea in Their Blood. 1.00 News at One; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Jemima Shore Investigates. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 On Safari. 4.45 CBTV. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.25 Televiews. 6.30 Robinson Country. 7.00 The Bounder. 7.30 Give Us A Clue. 8.00 Des O'Connor Tonight. 9.00 The Bill. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News and Weather. 10.34 28 Up. 11.40 Postscript. 11.45 Streets of San Francisco. 12.40 South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 TVS Outlook. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Thomas the Tank Engine. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; TVS News. 1.30 Afternoon Club. 1.32 A Country Practice. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Afternoon Club; TVS News. 3.27 Take the High Road. 4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub.

4.20 On Safari. 4.45 CBTV. 5.12 TVS News Headlines; Sons and Daughters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.25 Police 5. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Give Us A Clue. 8.00 Des O'Connor Tonight. 9.00 The Bill. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 28 Up. 11.40 Legmen. 12.40 Company; Closedown.

HTV

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Thomas the Tank Engine. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; HTV News. 1.30 Jemima Shore Investigates. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road; HTV News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 On Safari. 4.45 CBTV. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Give Us A Clue. 8.00 Des O'Connor Tonight. 9.00 The Bill. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 28 Up. 11.40 The Adventurer. 12.10 HTV Weather; Closedown. HTV CYMRU: 6.00-6.35 Wales at Six. 11.40-12.10 Championship Pool.

ANGLIA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Thomas the Tank Engine. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Gardens for All. 1.00 News at One; Anglia News and Weather. 1.30 Jemima Shore Investigates. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road; Anglia News; Weather. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 On Safari. 4.45 CBTV. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Bygones. 7.30 Give Us A Clue. 8.00 Des O'Connor Tonight. 9.00 The Bill. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News and Weather. 10.30 28 Up. 11.40 Mannix. 12.35 Epilogue; Closedown.

No clean-up for nuclear islanders

News Line Science News
A weekly feature compiled by Ben Rudder

THE REAGAN administration intends to compel hundreds of Bikini atoll islanders to return home to their nuclear-polluted home without any clean-up.

The Reagan government has announced plans to grant the long standing demand for self-rule in the Marshall Islands, but will then effectively compel the resettlement of Bikini by withdrawing any US financial responsibility for the newly independent government.

Legislation before Congress would absolve the United States of any responsibility for the Bikini islanders, and of any claims relating to the tests.

Forty years ago, the islanders were persuaded to leave Bikini by a promise that the US would restore the atoll to a habitable condition when the tests were over.

Under pressure from the 1,200 Bikini islanders who are suing the government for \$450 million for breaking agreements during the nuclear bomb tests, the government may agree to spend a mere \$40 million on a clean-up operation.

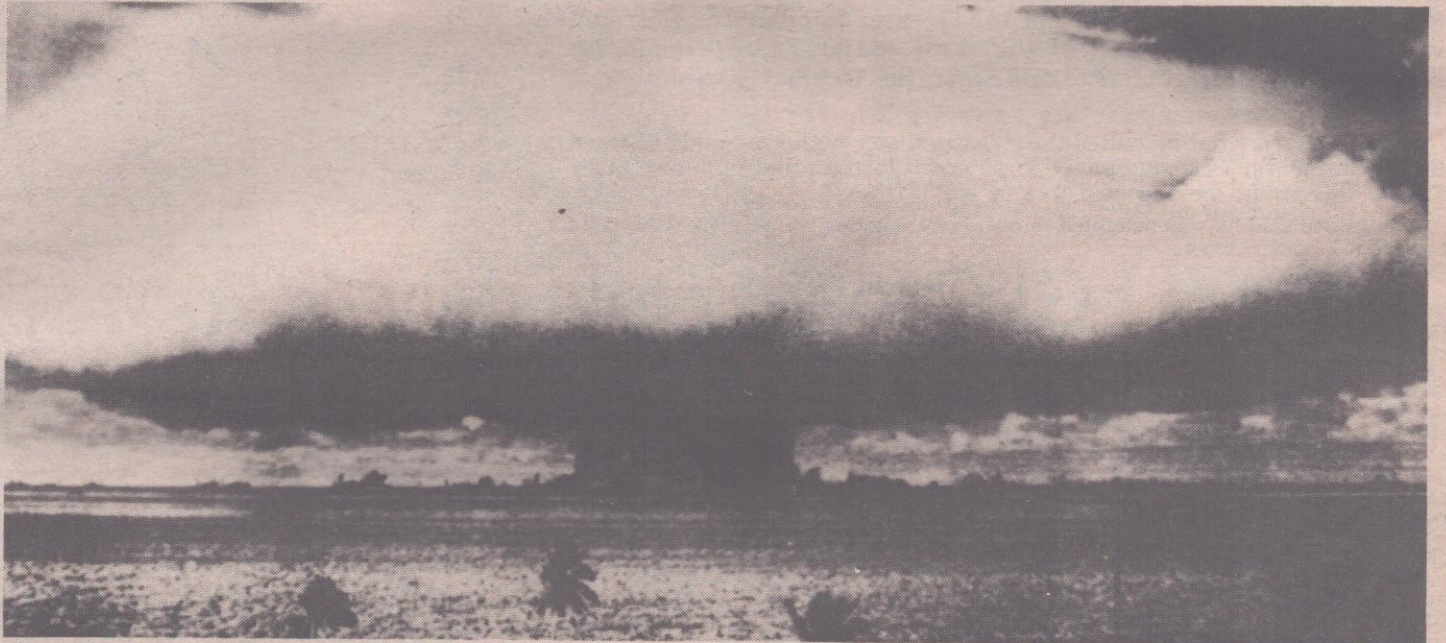
But the plan, which would cost one-third of the original programme promised by the US government, would still leave the island in a dangerous condition.

The US set off the first hydrogen bomb on the atoll, 2,500 miles south-west of Hawaii, in one of 23 nuclear tests conducted there between 1946 and 1958.

High levels of radioactivity from the explosions will remain in soil on the island for at least another 40 years, and there is no certainty about other long-term effects of the atom tests.

Scientists say the main danger from the tests comes from radiation in the soil which would make crops grown on the island poisonous.

The low-cost attempt to clean the island up would involve removing the top two feet of soil which would be dumped in a nearby lagoon. But the completion of the plans would involve at least \$32 million, with a further \$8 million to reforest the denuded island over a period of ten years.



A nuclear test on Bikini atoll

Go-ahead on gene transplants

THE senior US advisory panel on 'gene-splicing' experiments has unanimously given the go-ahead for gene transplants between mammalian species.

Opponents of the move warned that the decision not only threatened the genetic integrity of different species, but could unleash new forms of disease by accident.

However, the panel said that the research offered long-term possibilities for the treatment of human and animal diseases as well, and that it could also be useful in developing new resources of food.

The genetic engineering projects, officially known as recombinant DNA tech-

nology, are now likely to be taken up on a much wider scale throughout the United States.

The slow removal of constraints on such research follows similar moves in Britain to play down the dangers of genetic engineering while allowing private industry opportunities to develop the new technology.

Briefly

SOVIET physicists have announced the discovery of another new elementary particle. It has been named the glubol, and is described as 'an unstable meson' with a lifespan of only three million million million millionths of a second. The mass is 1,590 times that of an electron, with zero spin, the physicists reported, saying that the particle had been predicted by theoreticians some time ago. The particle was discovered during experiments at Protvino near Moscow.

who lack any pigment in their skin, hair and eyes.

● AN underground fire in a central Asian coal deposit has been burning for more than 3,000 years, Soviet scientists said on Sunday. The fire, which sends ash and gases spouting from the slopes of Ravat Mountain in Tadzhikistan, was documented by the Roman writer Pliny 2,000 years ago. The scientists said the fire is likely to continue for many centuries to come.

● THE United Nations has renewed research into the possibility of towing icebergs from the Antarctic to supply large quantities of fresh water to arid parts of the world. A report drawn up by the UN says that while the project would be very efficient once docking facilities were available in dry countries, there is little prospect of such equipment being available in the near future.

In danger of extinction

MORE than 1,100 animal species now face extinction and the situation is deteriorating, an international wildlife conference in Madrid heard last week.

Delegates to the International Union for the Conservation of Nature were told that poachers, changes in the environment and the strong demand for esoteric pets, skins and goods manufactured from rare animals were all taking their toll.

Esmond Bradley Martin, a specialist in the rhinoceros trade, gave the example of Africa's black rhino which has fallen from a population of 15,000 in 1982 to 7,500 today.

Other threatened species include the giant panda, all apes, great whales, the cheetah, giant salamanders and even some varieties of mussels.

Since the last IUCN meeting three years ago many species have been completely wiped out, including 17 species or subspecies of bears, five of wolves and foxes, four of cats, three of deer and five of horses, asses and zebras.

One of the few success stories reported to the conference was that of the vicuña, a shaggy camel-like beast which inhabits South America's Andean mountains.

The long-necked vicuña, which has been hunted for its silky fur since Spanish colonisation, numbered just 7,000 in 1965 but the establishment of four reserves plus the enforcement of harsh penalties on hunters has seen the numbers rise to 120,000.



The giant panda . . . just one of many animals facing extinction

Liver disease spreads

THE debilitating liver disease bilharzia is spreading at 'an alarming rate', the World Health Organisation (WHO) has reported.

The tropical disease, caused by parasitic worms, infects one in 20 people worldwide, even though, the WHO report states, there are now very good medicines and treatments for the disease.

A new oral drug, called Praziquantel, produced a spectacular drop in infection when it was tried on 30,000 schoolchildren in Egypt, the report said.

But experts said that new irrigation and water development projects needed to meet growing food demands throughout the tropical world meant that the disease was spreading dramatically.

Frozen body 400 years old

THE frozen body of an Eskimo woman who died 400 years ago is the best preserved yet of similar finds, Wisconsin archaeologists announced last week.

Reporting in the 'Arctic Anthropology' journal, the local university team say the body of the 42-year-old Inuit Eskimo woman gives a new insight into a way of life which is now extinct.

The woman's body was one of two female bodies

and three skeletons found in the permafrost in an Eskimo Indian hut crushed by ice at Barrow, Alaska.

Autopsies on the women showed they both suffered from a bone disorder still found among Eskimos, and suffered from a form of black lung disease, probably due to tending smoky oil lamps.

'It serves as a glimpse into the state of the environment as seen by the people who lived there at the

time,' said Albert Dekin, a professor at the State University of New York in Binghamton.

He said the discovery allowed researchers to investigate directly the health of a population that was still living in prehistoric conditions.

Michael Zimmerman, a pathologist at Jeanes Hospital in Philadelphia, said: 'The degree of preservation of these individuals was remarkable. The faces were

quite well preserved.'

Dekin said that inside the crushed hut, researchers found an almost complete inventory of household items except for foodstuffs and soapstone oil lamps. The latter were probably removed by other villagers because of their value.

Zimmerman said that in addition to black lung, the two women suffered from osteoporosis, a condition characterised by weak, porous bones.

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15th Anniversary

Be confident of victory

KEN LIVINGSTONE, leader of the Greater London Council, said we could be on the point of the most major breakthrough for socialism in international terms since the October Revolution of 1917.

He denounced what he called the 'Westminster hothouse' and called on the parliamentary Labour party to go down to the miners' picket lines, saying this would be the best use of MP's time.

Livingstone said he was delighted to come to a meeting where there was 'some confidence about eventual victory'.

He said that since the Tory election victory of 1983 there had been a constant shift of public opinion in favour of the GLC. 'Insofar as we win support it is because we have stood firm,' he said.

A poll by Thames TV during the recent GLC by-election had shown that the Labour Party would win 84 seats if a GLC election were held, compared with four for the Tories and four for the Alliance.

'That's why the Tories didn't stand at the GLC by-elections — because their base has been dramatically eroded in London.'

'People respond when they see people standing firm. That's what's been happening in the NUM and in local government.'

He referred to the GLC's stand in leaving the Sports Council over the Zola Budd affair, saying he was particularly proud the council had stood firm on the issue.

'There have been other major shifts,' he went on. 'Patrick Jenkin — remember him? — he's shifted. They pushed him to one side and brought in Kenneth Baker. He's a bit sharper, more intelligent. It's not difficult.'

Abolition and rate-capping were one struggle. 'They are the attempt to sweep away the gains that we've made, like our campaign against racism in the police force.'

Increased

He pointed out that no sooner had London Transport been taken away from the GLC than fares had been increased. And he pledged the full support of the GLC for the fight against sackings at the Acton Workshops, where 200 jobs are being threatened by the Tory-nominated London Regional Transport Board.

Livingstone said he was not prepared to start undoing all that he had done in 14 years of local government work. 'We will stand firm and we want the total support of the movement. I know we'll get it from the grass roots but we want it from the top of the movement as well.'

He added: 'People say we have to obey the law. I want to see a society ruled by laws that defend our rights and freedoms. But that isn't the position we have in Britain today.'

'We have a temporary majority in parliament and the government use it to keep moving the goalposts. Can we really say that however far they move the goalposts we have to obey them?'

'We have to say to them

we do not obey your laws. And we have to tell our leaders: your job is not to move on to the ground on which the Tories debate. Your job is not simply to jump through the hoops that the Tories and the media set up.

Agenda

'Your job is to set the agenda, not respond to the agenda that is set by the Tories.'

Livingstone recalled that he had recently visited the picket line at Ollerton colliery and said the police had been polite while he was there out of deference to the television cameras.

'Instead of Labour MPs being dragged into debates about violence the role of the PLP should have been to have an MP on every picket line.'

'Next week's editorial in "Labour Herald" will be making a firm formal call and demand on the PLP that is the best use of their time.'

'In the Westminster Hothouse, you get your praise in terms of what's in the papers. This is a totally unreal position for

people who are supposed to be leading the Labour movement to be in.'

He referred to the 'appalling record' of Len Murray at the TUC who had betrayed every union. A lot of workers would be questioning why they should go on paying out money to the trade union bureaucracy which seems to be working for the government, he said.

He referred to the issue of Ireland and the Palestine question, saying the latter was as vital and real an issue as it was during the invasion of Lebanon.

He concluded by telling the audience why he thought the miners would win. 'This government is weak. We have been saying for years that half the success of the British capitalist establishment is to survive because we don't challenge them.'

Major

'We could be at the point of the most major breakthrough there has been for socialism in international terms since 1917. The whole of the American and world eco-

nomy has been distorted to get Reagan re-elected. The deficit is piling up and up.

'On the optimistic scenario Reagan has a major depression in the US whose impact will be felt in virtually every part of the world economy. The pessimistic forecast is that Reagan will screw it up and we have great depression like 1929.'

Deepest

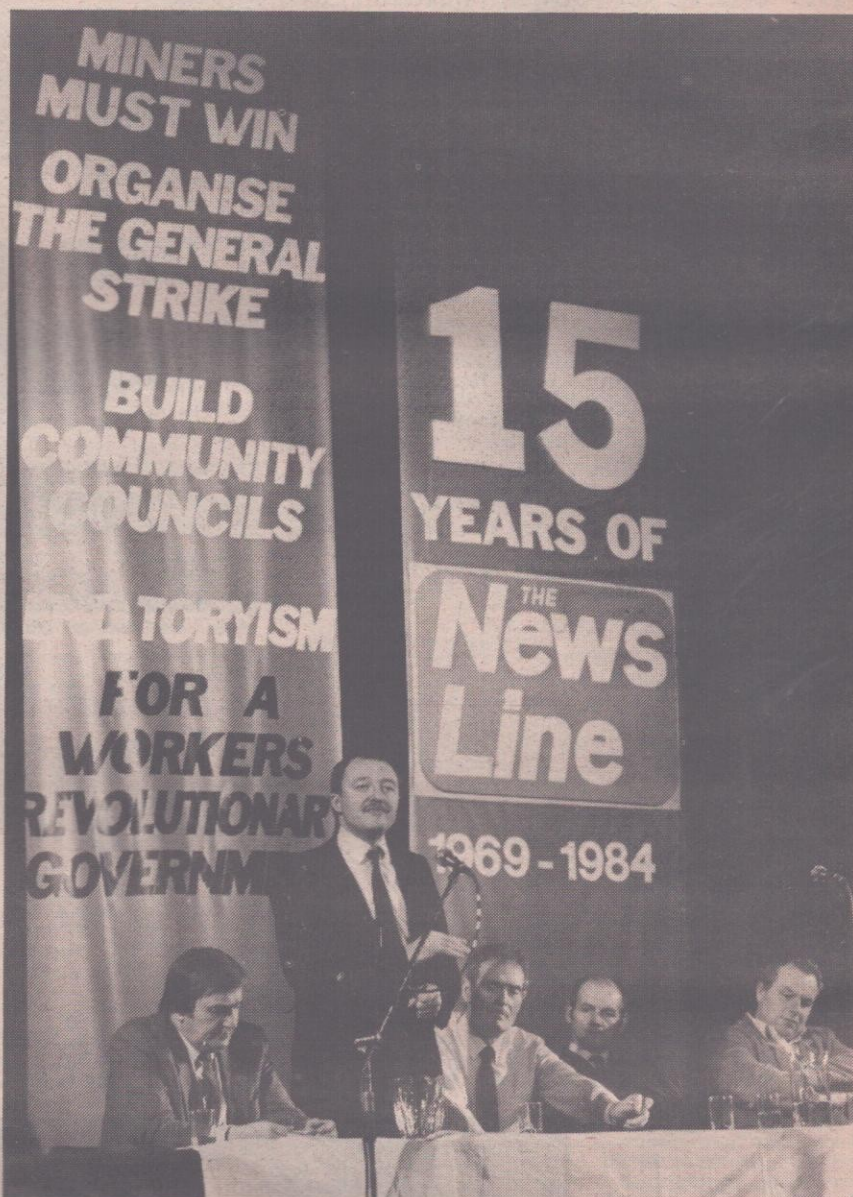
'That's why they are seeking to smash the miners — because they know that in the next 18 months they face the deepest crisis since World War II. Everything that is happening is a preparation for this.'

'But don't be depressed. When our opponents make that sort of preparation they can't be sure of winning. We have a chance of victory. We can't let those who have no stomach for the struggle stand in the way.'

'We believe we can win. If there are others who don't they must get out now while the going is good.'

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GLC leader told rally



GLC leader Ken Livingstone speaking at Sunday's 15th anniversary of the News Line

Cammell Laird worker calls for General Strike

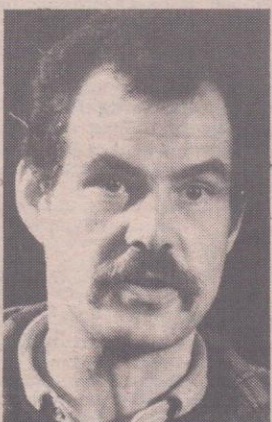
CAMMELL Laird worker Barry Golding, recently released with other workers jailed for occupying a rig and destroyer at the yard, called for a General Strike to be organised behind the miners.

Thanked

He thanked the WRP, the News Line and the Young Socialists for being 'a source of strength and inspiration to Cammell Laird workers in defence of trade unions and communities'.

Golding said the Thatcher government was hell-bent on destroying all unions and imposing slave labour on millions of youth.

The 37 Cammell Laird shipyard workers in Birkenhead, who occupied in order to save their jobs, were jailed for a



BARRY GOLDING

month after defying a High Court order to end their action.

'At Cammell Laird we said: "Enough is enough". We were not prepared to purge our contempt at any price.

The fight goes on.'

Golding thanked the many other unions and political organisations for their support, but added: 'The call must go out from this rally that we must redouble our efforts to extend the action and unite all sections of workers in struggle.'

Tribute

Paying tribute to the resolute struggle of the miners, Golding pledged that Cammell Laird workers would never be bought off at the expense of the miners.

'Nothing will break the unity which has been forged between us at Cammell Laird and the miners. We must all go from here and strive to organise a general, national strike before it's too late.'

News Line is the voice of the miners

BLAME for the relentless attacks on the miners lay not only with the Thatcher government but also with the TUC and Labour leaders who refuse to organise the General Strike to back the miners, Dave Temple told the rally.

Temple, a founding member of the Workers Revolutionary Party, who also addressed the rally in a personal capacity as a leader of the Merton NUM Mechanics, said the miners and the whole working class were in a fight to the death.

It was a fight that required the building of the Workers Revolutionary Party and the News Line as a conscious weapon to fight capitalism and its treacherous allies in the social democratic and Stalinist bureaucracy.

'I remember with pride the first issue of the Workers Press 15 years ago. We said at that time that our press would be the voice of the oppressed throughout the world.'

'The News Line is now the voice of the miners and the British working class because they now

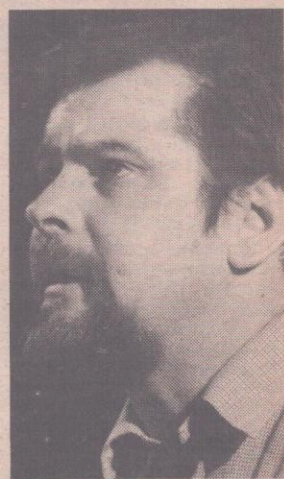
stand shoulder to shoulder with the struggle against imperialism.'

The miners had been starved by class laws and faced a barrage of lies and slanders from the capitalist press. But the real perpetrators of violence were Thatcher and her class.

Refuse

'But equally, they are aided by Kinnoch and Willis of the TUC, who refuse to come to the aid of the miners with the General Strike,' Temple said.

Nor could any responsibility be removed from the Stalinist leaders within the Transport and General Workers Union who called off the dockers' strike, and allowed



DAVE TEMPLE

deliveries of coal to Ravenscraig.

He said the bitter struggle of the miners had shown the urgent need for a new leadership in the working class, and he urged workers and youth at the rally to join the Workers Revolutionary Party.

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A section of Sunday's rally at the Dominion Theatre in Tottenham Court Road

No surrender to NCB terms

'THERE is no way we are going to allow this Tory government and the National Coal Board to decimate the mining industry,' John McCormack, NUM delegate at Polmaise pit in Scotland, told the rally.

Last year Coal Board area director Albert Wheeler had announced the transfer of workers from Cardowan to Polmaise.

'They were using young lads as pawns to try and close down Cardowan,' said McCormack.

When the Cardowan men arrived at Polmaise they were met by pickets who refused to let them sign on there and told them that Cardowan remained open. The NCB retaliated by locking out the Polmaise men for several weeks.

'The Tories have never forgotten 1974 when the miners took them up the river and flung them overboard. That was Heath and his crowd, now they want to destroy the NUM,' said McCormack pointing out that the government had deliberately distorted figures showing the real cost of the strike.

'They may have sunk the Belgrano, but they will never sink the National Union of Mineworkers.'

McCormack added: 'We're living in a police state. On the picket lines we're told that if we step off the pavement, you'll be lifted. If you shout "scab", they'll lift you.'

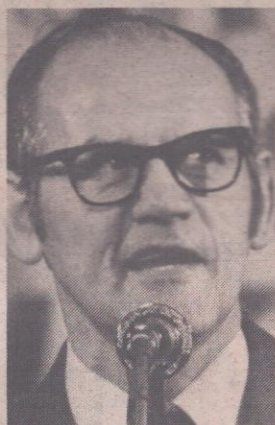
He paid tribute to the support of miners' wives, saying: 'In previous struggles they have been right behind us. In this

situation they have been in front of the miners, standing shoulder to shoulder with us.'

McCormack said the miners were not interested in ballots, recalling that in 1977 the then NUM president (now Lord Gormley) had conspired with right-wingers and ignored two pithead votes to reject the divisive bonus incentive scheme.

'We have voted with our feet. Eighty per cent of the British miners are out and they will stay out until we've defeated the Tory government and the Coal Board.'

McCormack bitterly condemned leaders of the pit deputies' union Nacods for making a sell-out deal with the NCB. And in a message to TUC and Labour leaders, he



JOHN MCCORMACK

added: 'Arthur Scargill, Peter Heathfield and Mick McGahey are our negotiators and they are the people who will tell us when victory is on the cards for the miners.'

Firm stand over Budd affair

SAM RAMSAMY, Chairman of the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee, paid tribute to the News Line for being 'uncompromising in its support for the causes of people, not only in this country, but all over the world'.

He said: 'I want to thank the paper for its commitment to see justice, fair play and equality for all which is reflected in every page of the News Line.'

'And I want to say a very big thank you to the paper for exposing all the people who have collaborated with South African sport.'

Ramsamy referred specifically to the paper's role during the Zola Budd

affair. It had taken a firm stand when the athlete was brought to Britain from the apartheid state 'under a flag of convenience'.

He said the Thatcher government was undoubtedly involved in this operation.

Referring to the anti-Libyan slander against the NUM, Ramsamy added: 'At the same time the British government is being very harsh, very hard on the miners for seeking the help of workers in North Africa.'

'But it was not very long ago that this same government accommodated and lunched one of the main organisers of terrorism in the world — Prime Minister Botha from South Africa.'

Principled record of struggle

THE 15th anniversary of the News Line was being celebrated at the time of an historic turning point for the British working class, rally chairman Alex Mitchell, from the Workers Revolutionary Party Central Committee told the audience.

'We meet today under conditions where the whole working class internationally is struggling against imperialism and its barbaric war plans, and the British working class is engaged in the bitterest, fiercest struggle this century.'

He said it was an honour for the Workers Revolutionary Party to welcome the speakers to the rally on a common platform in the fight against the Thatcher government and the state attack on the trade unions.



ALEX MITCHELL

He also thanked the thousands of workers and News Line readers who had fought so tenaciously to build and expand the first daily Trotskyist newspaper in the world.

'A paper such as ours exists and develops not through any commercial concern, but through the struggle for political principles,' he said.

Councils will defy Tory legislation

LAMBETH Council leader Ted Knight told the rally he was proud to speak from a platform which actually believed the working class could win.

He recalled that after the 1983 Tory election victory some tendencies in the labour movement had 'written off the working class'.

And he added: 'At this meeting last year we did not hear those moans. We said then that the working class was prepared to fight. Now it is gearing itself for struggle and will fight.'

Knight linked the fight to defend local councils from Tory attacks with the nine-month struggle of the miners.



TED KNIGHT

Knight said the campaign against the Tories would be built up in the coming months in alliance with trade unions and local communities.

Local authorities owed large sums to banks, he said. 'A situation is developing fast in local government where those workers must take a stand soon.'

Attack

'The attack on local councils is not an isolated attack. It's part of a generalised attack on working people,' he said, warning that vital services and thousands of jobs were threatened by the Tories rate-capping legislation.

Under the Rates Act the Tories will take complete control over the expenditure of 18 Labour local authorities, including Lambeth.

Knight said the 10 per cent cut demanded by the Thatcher government in his council's spending could mean up to 2,000 sackings among the borough's local authority workers next April.

But, pledging non-compliance with the Tory legislation, he added to loud applause: 'There is no Labour council that can make these cuts, no Labour councillor could justify making these cuts.'

Defiant local councillors had been threatened with personal bankruptcy, the loss of their houses and disqualification from holding office by Tory minister Patrick Jenkin.

Pressures

Labour leaders who had attacked the NUM were reflecting class pressures and 'do not represent the rank and file of the Labour Party', Knight said, warning that they would be removed from their leadership positions.

Pointing to the banner behind the platform which called for the organisation of a General Strike, he added: 'We must not underestimate what kind of support is building up for the miners. Working people are moving behind this fight.'

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Winning Post

Gold Of A Gunner — the one to watch

GOLD OF A GUNNER (1.30), who made an encouraging seasonal debut when fifth to Trumps at Plumpton last week, can fulfill the promise of that run by taking Division One of the Greenwich Novice Hurdle at FONTWELL today.

Stan Mellor's charge looked slightly in need of the outing on that occasion, but made steady late headway to be beaten less than four lengths.

Gold Of A Gunner meets War And Peace and Summons, second and fourth respectively that day, on identical terms, but should show sufficient improvement to turn the tables.

Tom Tailor (2.00), an im-

BY OUR RACING CORRESPONDENT

pressive eight-length-winner on the same card, is taken to defy his 5lb penalty in the Wally Coomes Handicap Chase.

Both Southernair's (2.30), victories over timber have been gained over Fontwell's two and a quarter miles, and the four-year-old can register his third course and distance victory by taking the E Commes Handicap Hurdle.

Victory Prize (1.30), in fine form this term, created a very favourable impression when landing an Amateur Riders event at Wetherby earlier this month. Leading on the bit jumping the last, he soon quickened up and came home in fine style to win by a length and a half.

That victory was over two and a half miles, but he acts well enough over this shorter trip, as he showed when battling home over course and distance in October. He will be hard to beat in the Croft And Blackburn Handicap Chase at SEDGEFIELD.

Roger Fisher's Numerate (2.30), who makes his chancing debut in the Midridge Novice Chase, looks to have little to beat. He is expected to make his superior speed tell.

Melhagen has proved disappointing, having found little under pressure on both outings this term. A more likely winner of the Cornforth Amateur Riders' Novice Hurdle could be Bul-

lom (3.00), Denys Smith's charge showed enough on his debut to indicate that a modest contest such as this is well within his scope.

Qualitair Prince (3.15), shaped well on his seasonal reappearance over jumps at Market Rasen last Friday, and can win the Alder Handicap Hurdle at SOUTHWELL.

This tough five-year-old not disgraced when third to The Man Himself, should be a lot sharper for that outing.

Monica Dickinson's Last Deal (1.45), unbeaten over jumps, should continue in winning vein by taking the Hawthorn Handicap Chase. Despite top weight, this six-year-old only has two moderate rivals, so seems in no danger.

FONTWELL

1.00 E COOMES CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING CHASE 2m 2f (9 runners)

3	P-401F	FARRANASTIG	N Mitchell	11 10 12	N Coleman (3)
6	P0P232	KINGS SINGER	B Forsey	10 10 12	P Croucher
7	F0/03PU	MIDDAY WELCOME	C Holmes	13 10 12	P Mowen (3)
8	F3-3220	POMPOUS PRINCE	C-D(BF)	5 10 12	P Corrigan (3)
9	0F4000	POOR SON	R Voorspuys	8 10 12	
12	P4P0-43	RIB LAW	Miss L Bower	10 10 12	M Palmer (3)
16	000/4F3	SOCK DENNIS	(BF) R Hodges	8 10 8	S Earle (3)
18	243100	BIRD STREAM	J Fitch-Heyes	8 10 7	
19	244430	POLLY MAJOR	M Bolton	8 10 3	D Chinn (3)

BLINKERS: 12
PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Pompos Prince, 7-2 King's Singer, 5-1 Farranastig and Bird Stream, 13-2 Sock Dennis, 8-1 Rib Law, 12-1 Polly Major, 16-1 others.

1.30 GREENWICH NOVICE HURDLE DIV I £800 2m 2f (14 runners)

1	04-0212	WAR AND PEACE	D W Mills	5 11 2	R Rowell
2	22-0	BAD HABITS	B Swift	4 10 11	R Cambell
3	00/003-0	BOLD PAGAN	C White	5 10 11	J H Davies
4	0-P	EXPEDITIOUS	I Campbell	4 10 11	M Harrington
5	4040-0	GOLD OF A GUNNER	S Mellor	4 10 11	B Powell (4)
6	0-P	MAJNOON LEYLA	M Masson	5 10 11	M Furlong
7	03	MIGHTY STEEL	N Lee-Judson	4 10 11	K Burke (7)
8	03PPO-8	SAUCY VULGAN	Miss E Sneyd	5 10 11	I Cox
9	4	SUMMONS	J Gifford	5 10 11	R Rowe
11	4P000/0	WARILY	A R Price	6 10 11	
12	P0000	JIM'S DARLEEN	P Duggins	4 10 6	N Coleman (4)
14	00-PB	ROYAL BUSKINS	N Mitchell	4 10 6	
15	0000-00	SHIRLSTAR MISS	J Long	4 10 6	P Upson
16		TINAHUE ANGEL	J Fox	5 10 6	S Moore

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 War and Peace, 7-2 Gold of a Gunner and Summons, 6-1 Mighty Steel, 7-1 Bad Habits, 10-1 Majnoon Leyla and Expeditious, 14-1 others.

2.00 WALLY COOMES HANDICAP CHASE £3,000 2m 2f (7 runners)

1	4FR0-1F	BENNY'S BOY	C-D(BF)	A Moore	11 12 5 (9 ex)	G Moore
2	30-1002	LATIN AMERICAN	C-D	T Forster	7 11 7	R Dunwoody
4	21P-04	MASTER NIBBLE	C-D	D Holmes	9 10 13	A Webb
5	4102-11	TOM TAILOR	C-D	R Armytage	7 10 13 (5 ex)	A Webber
6	0310-FB	REVOLVER	C-D	S Woodman	7 10 9	P Barton
7	2-13300	DOWNPAYMENT	C-D	M Bolton	10 10 0	R Goldstein
8	20P2-32	HOPEFUL ANSWER	(CAN)	G Balding	11 10 0	B Reilly

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Tom Tailor, 11-4 Benny's Boy, 9-2 Latin American, 8-1 Master Nibble and Revolver, 10-1 Hopeful Answer, 14-1 Downpayment.

2.30 E COOMES HANDICAP HURDLE £5,000 2m 2f (9 runners)

1	1100-	STAR OF SCREEN (USA)	J Edwards	4 11 10	P Barton
3	03130-2	HIT I Dudgeon	6 11 8	J Francome	
5	101030-	FORTUNE COOKIE	J Fox	12 11 5	N Hunter (7)
6	2400-41	SOUTHERNAIR (C-D)	P Haynes	4 11 5 (6 ex)	A Webb
8	4/1-UP00	BRITISH CROWN (C-D)	M Madgwick	8 11 2	G Madgwick (7)
9	12440-0	RETSEL (C-D)	S Woodman	5 10 11	R Dunwoody
10	210014	CITY LINK EXPRESS (C-D)	D A Wilson	7 10 11	Steve Knight
11	4010-	IOWA	P Duggins	5 10 6	N Coleman (4)
14	100344-	LINTON (C-D)	B Stevens	10 10 1	R Muggeridge (7)

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Southernair, 7-2 Hiz, 5-1 Fortune Cookie, 11-2 Retset, 7-1 City Link Express, 8-1 Star of Screen, 10-1 Iowa, 16-1 others.

3.00 E COOMES SENIOR CITIZENS NOVICE CHASE £3,000 3m 2f (8 runners)

1	1F2-122	HELLO KILLINEY (C)(BF)	J Jenkins	7 11 2	J Francome
4	F/000P-P	DUKE WILLIAM	R Voorspuys	10 10 9	
5	00/P004	HAYSTACK'S FLYER	P Hayward	9 10 9	C Brown
8	4	BALLYVERAGAN	J Gifford	5 10 7	R Rowe
9	F3UF3B	FIRST AWARD	P Duggins	6 10 7	N Coleman (4)
10	40004-3	KINGMON'S GIRL	J Long	7 10 4	R Rowell
11	00/3-03	REEBOK	K Wessellberg	7 10 4	Mr T Grantham (7)

PROBABLE SP: 13-8 on Hello Killiney, 9-2 First Award, 11-2 Ballyveragan, 10-1 Haystack's Flyer, 12-1 Kingmon's Girl, 16-1 others.

3.30 GREENWICH NOVICE HURDLE DIV II £800 2m 2f (8 runners)

1	0000-11	IT'S TOUGH (C-D)	S Woodman	5 11 7	R Dunwoody
2	03	BOYNE SALMON	Miss L Bower	4 10 11	R Rowell
4	00/00-00	FINAL WORD	Miss E Sneyd	6 10 11	I Cox
7	00P-	PRINCE FELIX	D Browning	4 10 11	J Akehurst
9	P00-000	TARA'S CHIEFTAIN	C White	6 10 11	J H Davies
12	000	WODEL	Mrs R Murdoch	6 10 11	R Goldstein
15	00	FLAMING MATILDA	R Hodges	4 10 6	S Earle (7)

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 on It's Tough, 4-1 Boyne Salmon, 10-1 Wodel, 14-1 Flaming Matilda, 16-1 Tara's Chieftain and Ulcombe, 25-1 Final Word and Prince Felix.

SOUTHWELL

12.45 POPLAR COND'T'NL JOCKEYS CHASE £1,000 2m (5 runners)

1	31FU23	PERCIPENT (C-D)	G Richards	10 12 1	S Youlden
2	01-04F2	MICK'S RITUAL	P Felgate	5 11 5	T Woolley (5)
3	P40/00F	DEE PARK	M B James	9 11 0	C Cowley (5)
6	343022-	GOLDEN KNOLL	S Mellor	5 11 0	G Charles-Jones
7	0042/R	JESTER'S NIGHT	R E Peacock	11 11 0	P A Farrell

BLINKERS: 3
PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Percipient, 5-2 Golden Knoll, 7-2 Mick's Ritual, 8-1 Jester's Night, 12-1 Dee Park.

1.15 SYCAMORE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE £500 2m 4f (10 runners)

1	23/00-00	QUDESA	C Tinkler	5 11 12	R O'Leary
2	243F03	TOP REEF	(D) J Jenkins	6 11 8	S Smith-Eccles
3	214/4F-4	LEGS OF MAN	O Brennan	5 11 2	M Brennan
4	223-003	LOOKING FOR GOLD	P A Pritchard	6 11 2	P Dever (4)
5	242/00-0	WILLSPAL	W A Barrett	6 10 12	S Johnson
6	044-442	GOLDEN HOLLY	Mrs G Reveley	6 10 8	Mr G Harker (7)
8	424200	MISS TALLI	R Hartop	5 10 3	J Barlow
9	1040-00	INSPIRED	W G Turner	4 10 2	Jessica Turner (7)
10	00304-0	GO LISSAVA	R E Peacock	6 10 0	R Crank
12	P00-0P0	MALSEEDY	M E M Adair	6 10 0	Mr P Avery

BLINKERS: 1, 2
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Top Reef, 7-2 Golden Holly, 5-1 Legs of Man, 7-1 Looking For Gold, 8-1 Miss Talli, 10-1 Quodesa, 12-1 Inspired, 20-1 others.

1.45 HAWTHORN HANDICAP CHASE £1,700 3m (3 runners)

1.45	HAWTHORN HANDICAP CHASE 21,000				
	3m (3 runners)				
3	111/11-	LAST DEAL	Mrs A Dickinson	6 11 11	R Earnshaw
4	00P-0FU	PERSONALITY PLUS (C-D)	R B Francis	8 11 9	R Crank
10	00130-P	DIOKLIS	M Barradough	6 10 9	R Stronge

BLINKERS: 10
PROBABLE SP: 7-2 on Last Deal, 6-1 Dioklis, 8-1 Personality Plus.

2.15 WILLOW NOVICE HURDLE £800 2m 4f (11 runners)

1	00-4104	ANOTHER SPECIAL	R B Francis	6 11 0	R Crank
3	P0	CHURCH LAD	J Young	6 10 12	S Holland
8	000203	LIGHT SENTENCE	P A Pritchard	6 10 12	P Dever (4)
9	334P/32-	LITTLE HARRY	P Calver	7 10 12	S McNeill
12	0000-00	ROSS MORGAN	R P Peacock	5 10 12	S J O'Neill
13	0000-00	SATANTILLER	H Dale	5 10 12	Susan Wilson (7)
16	0	JOHN'S SECRET	J R Bosley	4 10 9	Mr M Bosley (7)
18	P-	KINSBOURNE LAD	M B Connell	4 10 9	S Smith-Eccles
21	0D042-0	WOOLLOWARE	R W Hartop	4 10 9	J Barlow
29	00-	GAYBELLS	J P Leigh	4 10 4	P Blackburn (7)
31	P0-	PEMELIA	J Dooler	4 10 4	B de Haan

BLINKERS: 12
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Little Harry, 3-1 Another Special, 9-2 Light Sentence, 6-1 Woolloware, 8-1 Church Lad, 12-1 John's Secret, 16-1 others.

2.45 BIRCH NOVICE CHASE £700 3m (12 runners)

1	4U00-0	WELFARE (C-D)	G Richards	6 11 2	J K Kinane
2	231240	SUPER BRAT	R Carter	5 11 0	P Tuck
4	40000-0	ARCTIC MARINER	W G Turner	6 10 9	A Geering (4)
5	04-0300	COVENT GARDEN (USA)	W Clay	6 10 9	S J O'Neill
6	000/0P-0	CRICKET WOOD	H Wharton	6 10 9	S Youlden (4)
7	000P-	FENNELLY	R Champion	6 10 9	Mr M Low (4)
10	4	POOR HAL	R B Francis	6 10 9	R Crank
11	00F0-F3	SMOKER	P W Harris	6 10 9	R Stronge
12	00-0P	GONZO	Earl Jones	5 10 7	P Dever (4)
13	00-20	INGATESTONE	P J Poston	5 10 7	J Barlow
14	00-20	THE ROYAL COMRIE	J Webber	5 10 7	G McCourt
15	4303P-0	UPHAM KELLY	D Ganfolfo	5 10 2	R Earnshaw

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Welfare, 4-1 Super Brat, 5-1 The Royal Comrie, 7-1 Poor Hal, 8-1 Uphem Kelly, 10-1 Smoker, 12-1 Covent Garden, 20-1 others.

3.15 ALDER HANDICAP HURDLE £1,000 2m (14 runners)

1	10/001-	CYPRUS SKY	(D) W Clay	7 11 10	S J O'Neill
2	404F-0F	SHOW BUSINESS	(D) J Webber	7 11 9	G McCourt
3	01/44-P0	ITSGOTTABEAIRIGHT	(D) Mrs W D Sykes	7 11 9	S Morshead
4	P-11322	CASHED IN	K B White	8 11 7	Miss L Wallace (7)
6	230020/	SHARP TOR	M W Easterby	6 11 2	P Tuck
7	001-330	OUI MONSIEUR	(D) J R Bosley	10 11 2	Mr M Bosley (7)
12	041-	REGAL EXPRESS	(D) H Wharton	4 10 10	S Youlden (4)
13	13/240	TEEJAY	(D) P J Bevan	5 10 9	
14	120-400	KILSYTH	D Burchell	5 10 9	W Knox (7)
16	1000P-3	LE LEVADOR	(D) Mrs R Lomax	5 10 8	A Carroll
19	F0P/P0F	APRIL'S HERO	M B James	10 10 6	R Dickin
22	1010-00	KEEP SAUNTERING	(D) W G Turner	5 10 2	Jessica Turner (7)
23	00000-3	QUALITAIR PRINCE	M Ryan	5 10 1	J McLaughlin
24	22034-2	HOLLY BUOY	(D) Mrs G Reveley	4 10 0	Mr G Harker (7)

BLINKERS: 2, 13
PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Qualitair Prince, 9-2 Cashed In, 6-1 Holly Buoy, 7-1 Oui Monsieur, 8-1 Sharp Tor and Le Levador, 10-1 Regal Express, 12-1 Teejay, 20-1 others.

SELECTIONS

SEDGEFIELD: 1.00 Abdabth, 1.30 Victory Prize (nap), 2.00 Hazy Glen, 2.30 Numerate, 3.00 Bullom, 3.30 Mount Rule.

SOUTHWELL: 12.45 Golden Knoll, 1.15 Top Reef, 1.45 Last Deal, 2.15 Woolloware, 2.45 Welfare, 3.15 Qualitair Prince.

FONTWELL: 1.00 King's Singer, 1.30 Gold of a Gunner (n.b.), 2.00 Tom Tailor, 2.30 Southernair, 3.00 Hello Killiney, 3.30 It's Tough.

SEDGEFIELD

1.00 CARLTON SELLING HURDLE £500 2m 4f (8 runners)

1	P0-00	ART SYMPHONY	(USA) S Avery	4 11 13	C McIlfratrick (4)
3	0	REBEL'S FANCY	F Walton	4 11 6	Mr J Walton
4	200	FAIRMILE GAMBLER	(BF) J Kettlewell	3 10 10	S Kettlewell (4)
5	00	FAST CURRENT	M Naughton	3 10 10	S Keightley
6		GLENFIELD CLEANER	Mrs M Nesbitt	3 10 10	D Dutton
8	2B	AB DABH	B McMahon	3 10 5	N Doughty
9		BLASTERETTA	G Harman	3 10 5	D Wilkinson
10		CHATTY CHEZ	Denys Smith	3 10 5	C Grant

BLINKERS: 4, 5
PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Ab Dabth, 9-4 Fast Current, 3-1 Fairmile Gambler, 6-1 Chatty Chez, 12-1 others.

1.30 CROFT & BLACKBURN H'CAP CHASE £1,500 2m (8 runners)

4	04-1321	VICTORY PRIZE (C-D)	Denys Smith	6 11 8 (7 ex)	C Grant
5	14-1424	VEILED CITY (D)	F Storey	8 11 7	B Storey
7	112-P30	HOT PRETENCE (USA)(D)	C Parker	7 10 13	NON-RUNNER
9	F330-01	THELMA'S SECRET (D)	T Barnes	7 10 6	M Barnes
10	P-21020	SAINT-MUNN Mrs D Culham	10 10 6		C Pimlott
11	4/04U00-	STARLIGHT LAD	R Bethell	10 10 5	N Doughty
12	F-40431	TROILENA (D)	R Fisher	8 10 5 (7 ex)	J D Doyle (4)
14	00U4-0P	CAROUSEUR (D)	J Doyle	7 10 1	D Dutton

RUNKERS: 10

BLINKERS: 10
PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Victory Prize, 9-4 Troilena, 7-2 Veiled City, 7-1 Thelma's Secret, 14-1 others.

2.00 DICK BREWITT MEMORIAL H'CAP CHASE £2,000 3m (7 runners)

1	00/40-00	CAVITY HUNTER	L Griffiths	11 11 13	S Keightley
4	4013U4-	TWIFLIGHT (C-D)	B Wilkinson	9 11 6	C Hawkins
5	11F4P/F	TWICE TIMES	J Brockbank	7 11 0	T G Dun
8	0-22333	SUCCEDED	W A Stephens	11 0 11	Mr P J Dun (4)
9	101140	IMMIGRATE (C-D)	G Richards	11 10 9	N Doughty
10	323R42	HAZY GLEN	E Barnes	6 10 4	M Barnes
11	P0PFO-0	MISS WOOD (C)	R Robinson	9 10 2	G W Gray
PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Succeeded, 2-1 Hazy Glen, 9-2 Immigrate, 6-1 Twiflight, 10-1 others					

Sports Line

WINDIES ARE BLOWN AWAY

BY OUR CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

SPINNERS Bob Holland and Murray Bennett swept away the remainder of the West Indies' batting yesterday to give New South Wales an upset 71-run victory over the tourists in Sydney.

The spin duo took 15 of the 20 West Indian wickets to fall over the four days of the match and were rewarded later with places in the Australian side for the second Test beginning in Brisbane this Friday.

Leg-spinner Holland took three for 38 and left-arm orthodox bowler Bennett captured six for 38 to give them seven and eight wickets respectively in the match.

Only Clive Lloyd, who followed his unbeaten first innings of 64 with 47 in the West Indies' second innings of 133 all out, showed the patience and technique necessary to deal with the New South Wales' spin attack.

West Indies resumed yesterday at 95 for eight, still needing an improbable 110 runs for victory.

Lloyd, who was on 27 overnight, continued to battle hard, using his giant reach to combat the spinning ball, but his overnight partner Winston Davis was quickly out and Lloyd fol-

lowed soon afterwards when he was caught by Dave Gilbert off Bennett's bowling.

Though Lloyd had handed over the captaincy for the match to Viv Richards but still gave the post-match press conference.

No excuses

'We didn't bat well but there are no excuses,' Lloyd said.

'We couldn't come to terms with the New South Wales' bowling but there won't be any sleepless

nights over it. The New South Wales' bowlers stuck to their task and bowled really well,' Lloyd added.

New South Wales' captain Dirk Wellham praised the contribution of former Pakistani skipper Imran Khan who showed he was well on the way to full recovery from the shin injury which has plagued him for the past two years.

Imran is short of match practice, but if he bowls well in Perth it will be a big plus for us with Geoff Lawson away in the Test side,' Wellham said.

● TASMANIAN batsman

David Boon has also been included in the Australian side while Carl Rackemann, John Maguire and Graham Yallop have all been dropped.

Infection

Fast bowler Lawson, who has been suffering from a viral infection, has been selected, subject to a fitness test.

TEAM: Kim Hughes, Allan Border, Terry Alderman, Murray Bennett, David Boon, John Dyson, Rodney Hogg, Robert Holland, Geoff Lawson, Wayne Phillips, Kepler Wessels, Graeme Wood.



CLIVE LLOYD . . . No excuses

Pakistan almost there

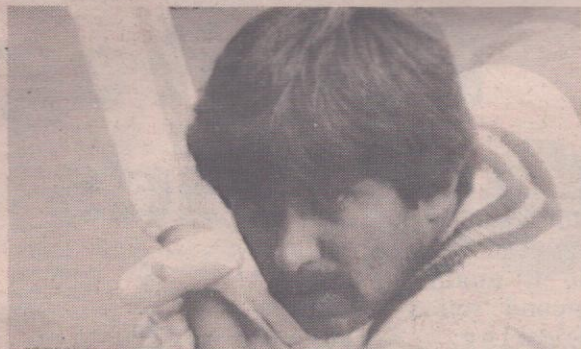
A PATIENT unbeaten 41 by Javed Miandad left Pakistan poised for victory at the close of the fourth day of the first cricket Test against New Zealand in Lahore yesterday.

When play ended for the day, Pakistan were 153 for four in their second innings, just 25 short of their victory total, with a day left to play.

Pakistan needed only 56 minutes to clean up the New Zealand innings yesterday morning as the tourists added only 29 runs to their overnight total of 212 for six.

New Zealand had been relying on Jeff Crowe to help give Pakistan a respectable total to chase.

But Crowe added only



JAVED MIANDAD . . . A wonderful Test record yesterday another three runs to his overnight tally of 40 before he was bowled by left-arm spinner Iqbal Qasim.

Opener Mohsin Khan played solidly for the second time in the match with a sound 38, then Miandad added 61 for the fourth

wicket with Zaheer Abbas before the Pakistani captain was dismissed for 31.

Zaheer completed a personal milestone during his innings when he passed 5,000 runs in Test cricket. Playing in his 72nd Test.

Zaheer became the 21st batsman and third Asian after India's Sunil Gavaskar and Gundappa Viswanath to reach the landmark.

He was out shortly before the close when left-arm spinner Evan Gray found the edge of his bat with a sharply-turning delivery and Ian Smith took a simple catch behind the stumps.

Zaheer's 105-minute innings had included three fours.

Gray was the most successful New Zealand bowler with two for 45 from 18 overs.

New Zealand's fielding was the most noteworthy part of their cricket and their speedy outfielders prevented several shots from reaching the boundary.

Durie's shaky start

DEFENDING champion Jo Durie of Britain made a shaky start to her defence of the New South Wales' women's tennis title in Sydney yesterday.

The 24-year-old needed four match points to beat Elise Burgin of the US 6-4, 6-7, 7-5 before advancing to the second round.

Durie, who has had a very disappointing year, looked to have the match well in control when she held a service break in the second set, but sloppy

play cost her first the advantage and eventually the set on a tiebreak.

In other first round clashes, West German Steffi Graf defeated Linda Howell 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 and 21-year-old Swede Carina Karlsson beat another American Sandy Collins 6-4, 6-2.

Lagged

Karlsson said after her win that women's tennis in Sweden lagged six to eight

years behind the men's game.

'Until three years ago no one knew anything about us,' she said. 'With Borg and Wilander dominating it was always the men.'

'Journalists in Sweden did not even know that we were professionals.'

The world's No.1 player Martina Navratilova is scheduled to make her first appearance in Australia today when she plays American Mary Lou Piatek in a first round match.



JO DURIE . . . Still struggling

HOW THEY STAND

DIVISION I												
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Everton.....	15	5	2	1	20	9	5	0	2	12	9	32
Man Utd.....	15	5	3	0	20	6	3	2	2	9	12	29
Arsenal.....	15	6	2	0	16	5	3	0	4	14	16	29
Tottenham.....	15	5	1	1	21	8	4	0	4	11	7	28
West Ham.....	15	5	2	1	12	4	2	2	3	9	16	25
Chelsea.....	15	6	0	2	20	7	0	4	3	5	9	22
Sheff Wed.....	15	4	2	1	17	9	2	2	4	8	9	22
Southampton.....	15	4	2	1	8	5	1	5	2	11	12	22
Nottm For.....	15	4	1	2	13	8	2	2	4	11	13	21
Liverpool.....	15	4	2	2	6	6	4	2	2	12	9	21
Newcastle.....	15	4	2	2	14	9	1	4	2	14	20	21
Sunderland.....	15	5	2	0	13	3	0	3	5	9	16	20
Norwich.....	15	4	3	0	13	6	1	2	5	8	15	20
West Brom.....	15	4	2	1	15	6	1	2	5	8	15	19
Aston Villa.....	15	3	3	2	12	12	1	2	4	8	18	17
Ipswich.....	15	3	4	1	13	10	0	3	4	4	11	16
Watford.....	15	2	3	3	18	18	1	3	3	12	15	15
Q.P.R.....	14	3	2	1	15	10	0	4	4	4	15	15
Coventry.....	15	3	2	3	7	9	1	1	5	6	14	15
Leicester.....	15	4	1	1	3	17	13	0	2	5	20	15
Luton.....	15	2	3	2	10	9	1	1	6	7	22	13
Stoke.....	14	1	2	4	10	16	0	2	5	1	17	7

DIVISION II												
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Oxford	14	6	1	0	20	7	3	3	1	10	5	31
Portsmouth	15	5	2	1	13	6	4	2	1	11	7	31
Blackburn	15	6	1	0	17	4	3	2	3	13	10	30
Barnsley	15	6	0	2	14	6	2	4	1	4	2	28
Leeds Utd	15	5	2	1	16	5	3	0	4	9	10	26
Birmingham	15	3	2	2	7	5	5	0	3	10	6	26
Grimsby	15	5	0	3	16	11	3	1	3	16	15	25
Man City	15	6	0	1	12	5	1	4	3	6	7	25
Fulham	14	5	0	2	14	10	3	1	3	13	14	25
Shrewsbury	16	4	2	1	15	7	2	3	4	12	16	23
Huddersfld	15	3	2	2	9	12	3	2	3	8	7	22
Brighton	15	4	2	1	7	2	2	1	5	8	9	21
Wimbledon	15	4	1	2	14	12	2	1	5	13	20	20
Charlton	15	3	3	2	15	12	2	1	4	8	7	19
Oldham	15	4	2	2	11	9	1	2	4	6	18	19
Wolves	15	4	2	2	15	11	1	1	5	9	20	18
Sheff Utd	15	3	2	3	12	10	0	4	3	8	14	15
Middlesbro	15	3	2	3	11	15	1	0	6	7	13	14
Carlisle	14	2	2	2	4	5	1	1	6	5	18	12
Crystal Pal	15	1	4	2	9	10	1	1	6	8	15	11
Cardiff	15	2	1	5	11	20	1	0	6	8	15	10
Notts Cnty	15	1	1	6	6	17	1	0	6	9	20	7

DIVISION III												
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Millwall	14	7	1	0	17	3	2	2	2	11	9	30
Bradford	15	5	2	0	11	3	3	2	3	9	8	28
York	16	5	2	1	18	8	3	1	4	11	13	27
Bristol City	16	5	2	1	16	8	2	4	2	9	10	27
Hull	16	5	2	1	15	6	2	4	2	9	11	27
Gillingham	16	4	3	1	19	12	4	0	4	10	18	27
Rotherham	15	4	3	0	13	7	3	1	4	6	7	25
Bristol R	15	5	2	0	11	3	2	2	4	8	12	25
Doncaster	15	5	1	2	15	10	2	2	3	12	12	24
Bournemouth	16	5	1	2	14	6	1	4	3	4	7	23
Brentford	15	4	2	2	15	8	2	2	3	6	9	22
Walsall	15	2	5	1	11	7	3	2	2	9	9	22
Wigan	16	5	1	2	10	6	1	3	4	5	12	22
Derby Cnty	15	6	1	0	15	6	0	2	6	4	12	21
Burnley	16	3	3	2	11	8	2	3	3	14	18	21
Reading	16	3	2	3	11	10	3	1	4	9	15	21
Bolton	16	6	1	1	19	6	0	0	8	11	22	19
Newport	15	4	2	1	12	7	0	4	4	5	11	18
Preston	16	3	1	4	11	16	2	0	6	9	23	16
Lincoln	15	2	4	1	14	7	1	2	5	6	12	15
Plymouth	16	3	3	2	12	10	0	3	5	12	24	15
Swansea	16	2	1	5	11	14	2	1	5	9	17	14
Orient	16	2	1	5	13	19	2	1	5	8	14	14
Cambridge	15	1	1	6	7	15	1	1	5	9	16	8

POOLS FORECAST

DIVISION I										
1	DWDDLD	Liverpool	1	Ipswich	WdDLDLL					
2	LWLDdLW	Luton	x	West Ham	DLWDLWd					
3	DWdWdWW	Norwich	2	Everton	WLWWLWW					
4	WDWDLWd	QPR	x	A Villa	LWDLdLL					
5	WdLWdWWW	Southampton	x	Newcastle	DWLLDDd					
6	WLWDDLL	Stoke	1	Watford	LDdLLWd					
7	WDWdWWW	Sunderland	1	Man Utd	LdWdWLL					
8	LWdLWdW	Tottenham	x	Chelsea	WDDdLdL					
		West Brom	x	Coventry	LLdLdWLL					

DIVISION II										
9	dWLLWdL	Birmingham	x	Barnsley	LLWdWdL					
10	DWdWdWdW	Blackburn	1	Charlton	LWLLWdL					
11	WLWdWdL	Brighton	1	Middlesbrough	LLdLdWLL					
12	DDLWdWL	Carlisle	1	Notts Co	dLdLdWLL					
13	WLWdWdL	Fulham	x	Wolves	LLdLdWLL					
14	LDLdWdW	Huddersfield	1	Cardiff	DLdLdWLL					
15	WLWdWdWdW	Man City	1	Portsmouth	LdWdWdLW					
16	WDWdWdWdW	Oxford	1	Leeds	DWLLdLW					
17	WLWdWdL	Shrewsbury	1	Sheff Utd	LdDdLdL					
18	LDLdWdWdW	Wimbledon	1	Grimsby	LLWdLWdW					

DIVISION III						
19	LdWdWdWdW	Bolton	1	Gillingham	WWLWLLW	
20	WWLLDWWW	Bournemouth	1	Brentford	DWDWLLD	
21	WWWWWDD	Bristol R	2	Millwall	LLLDWLWD	
22	DdDLWLWL	Burnley	2	Bradford C	LWLLWdD	
23	WWDWWWWW	Derby	1	Wigan	LLLWdDDL	
24	WWLWLWWD	Doncaster	1	Swansea	LDLWLWL	
25	WLWdWdWd	Hull	x	Newport	DLDDLDD	
26	WdDLWdWd	Lincoln	2	York	WdWdWLL	
27	LdDLWLWd	Plymouth	x	Walsall	DDDLWWW	
28	WWLLLLD	Preston	2	Bristol C	dWLLWDD	
29	WLdLWDL	Reading	1	Cambridge	LLLLDLWL	
30	WdLWdWdW	Rotherham	1	Orient	WLWLLWL	

DON'T MISS
Chris Hughton's
Spurs' file
TOMORROW



INSIDE TODAY
Cricket from
Australia and
Pakistan p.15

Gower calls crisis meeting

SHAMBLES!

ENGLAND captain David Gower is to hold a crisis meeting in Rajkot today after England's humiliating cricket defeat at the hands of India's Under-25 side in Ahmedabad yesterday.

The defeat — the first time England have been beaten for 51 years in a first class match outside a Test — has left Gower's team suffering from a massive loss of morale.

Humiliating

Gower has just eight days to shake his squad up after the humiliating innings and 59 runs defeat against the young Indians.

Then the first Test will begin in Bombay — and with mutterings of poor umpiring and demonstrations of annoyance in Ahmedabad yesterday, Gower certainly has his work cut out.

The size of that task was all so painfully clear as the tourists, asked to bat merely for four hours to reach safety, crashed to 117 all out in just 59 overs yesterday.

And that followed England's inept first-day performance and second-day efforts in the field which handed the match to the young Indian Test hopefuls.

Gower and his team will claim in private — it is not tour policy to criticise umpires in public — that several of their players were 'cheated out'.

But as Keith Fletcher's side learned three years ago, blaming umpires has

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become a lame excuse for inefficiency.

Realistically, Gower said: 'A lot of the players are shocked at what happened today. They had heard about conditions here. Now they have to learn to live with them.'

Collect

'We have just got to collect our thoughts, probably in Rajkot tomorrow, talk about the things properly and sort a fair amount out. It's been an experience, but one I hope they won't forget. They must learn from it,' the England skipper added.

England still have the four-day game against West Zone starting in Rajkot tomorrow in which to

bring about a dramatic improvement.

Gower said: 'It's a good job we insisted on three matches before the Test. If we only had two, it could have been a real problem for us.'

The foundations for England's demoralising defeat were laid on Saturday, after Gower won the toss and England batted badly for 216 all out.

Worse was to follow. The young Indians batted for a day and a half to reach 392 for six declared, aided by three simple dropped catches.

But that was all a drop in the ocean compared to yesterday's spineless performance at the crease.

England were undone by Gopal Sharma — an off-spinner massacred by Ian Botham in a 49-minute century three years ago — and Laxman Sivaramakrishnan decimated the middle order

with a four-wicket burst that had England slumping from 65 for two to 86 for eight.

Vic Marks and Paul Downton may have complained about Test umpire Dotiwalla's stumping decisions from square leg, but they had been hopelessly beaten by the spinner.

Anger

Before Sharma moved in to clean-up the tail, Paul Allott showed his anger at wicket-keeper Sadanand Viswanath talking behind the stumps and it took an apology from captain, Ravi Shastri, before he would re-take guard.

But umpiring decisions, highly-excitabile partisan crowds and 'professional' tactics on the field are all factors England have quickly got to learn to live with.



DAVID GOWER . . . Mounting problems for the England captain

SCORECARD

OVERNIGHT: England 216 (Gatting 52, Ghai four for 42); India Under-25s 304 for three (Azharuddin 103 n.o. Srikanth 92, Mahadavan 64 n.o.)

INDIA UNDER-25s 1st innings cont:

Azharuddin c Lamb b Marks	151
Mahadavan n.o.	103
Khanwilkar c Ellison b Pocock	1
Prabhakar run out	0
Ghai n.o.	0
EXTRAS	14

TOTAL (6 wks) 392
FALL cont: 4-385, 5-388, 6-388
BOWLING: Allott 27-4-99-2; Foster 22-5-59-0; Ellison 34-10-86-0; Pocock 22-2-94-2; Marks 10-3-34-1; Gatting 5-0-10-0

ENGLAND 2nd innings

Fowler lbw b Ghai	9
Robinson c Viswanath b Sharma	3
Gatting b Prabhakar	16
Lamb c Sivaramakrishnan b Sharma	34
Gower c sub b Sivaramakrishnan	8
Ellison b Sivaramakrishnan	3
Marks st Viswanath b Sivaramakrishnan	2
Downton st Viswanath b Sivaramakrishnan	5
Foster n.o.	20
Allott c Viswanath b Sharma	10
Pocock c Ghai v Sharma	0
EXTRAS	6

TOTAL 117
FALL: 1-12, 2-17, 3-65, 4-71, 5-75, 6-79, 7-85, 8-86, 9-115
BOWLING: Ghai 12.5-2-42-4; Prabhakar 10-2-43-2; Sivaramakrishnan 10-1-38-1; Sharma 12-2-41-1; Shastri 11-1-29-1

WINNERS AWAY DAY

DAVE BOOTH takes Second Division Grimsby on a win or bust Milk Cup fourth round mission against Everton tonight declaring: 'We just can't lose.'

Manager Booth, of course, was not referring to the scoreline — but the beneficial effect a game against the current League leaders will have on his squad.

'Whatever the result, my players will learn from the game,' insisted Booth, whose side are joint top League scorers with 32 goals.

They share that mark with Spurs — and Everton.

Positive

'We have developed a positive, entertaining side during the past year,' said Booth.

'It has been hard work and last Saturday's 4-2 home defeat by Fulham was the first time it has really gone wrong.'

'I've got one or two doubts in my own mind about the team I'll field against Everton, but I see no reason to change our normal attacking approach.'

■EVERTON manager Howard Kendall — not surprisingly he has named an unchanged side — countered: 'Grimsby know only one way to play. They are a positive side, score a lot of goals and it should be an exciting game.'

Everton's 4-0 weekend win against Stoke was their tenth successive victory, but that does not bother Grimsby, who beat the Merseysiders 2-1 at the same stage five seasons ago.

Grimsby's squad shows four survivors from that game and Booth said: 'We are optimistic we can put up a good performance.'

■SECOND Division leaders Oxford United have a more realistic hope of an upset at Ipswich, having disposed of Arsenal in the previous round.

Northern Ireland international striker Billy Hamilton could be back, after missing two games with damaged knee ligaments, as Oxford bid to reach the quarter-finals for the second successive season.

■QUEEN'S Park Rangers, away to Southampton, have not scored in four games since John Gregory clinched their last 16 place in the 1-0 win over Aston Villa.

We just can't lose says Booth

Striker John Byrne and Robbie James are ineligible, while goalkeeper Peter Hucker and unsettled Simon Stainrod face injury checks. Both are expected to play, with Northern Ireland's Ian Stewart replacing Byrne.

Famine

Manager Allan Mullery refused to comment on his side's goal famine saying: 'We hope it comes right tomorrow.'

■SAINTS, beaten only once in 17 games, wait on England goalkeeper Peter Shilton, who returned from Turkey with stomach trouble, and ankle victim Steve Moran.

■JAKE FINDLAY wins a recall in goal for Luton at Sheffield Wednesday. Findlay replaces Andy Dibble who damaged knee ligaments against Manchester United on Saturday.

■FULL BACK David Bardsley, ruled out by a thigh injury at the weekend, could face West Bromwich for Watford at Vicarage Road.

Albion will be without midfielder Steve Hunt, who pulled a hamstring at Chelsea at Stamford Bridge on Saturday.

MILK & F.A. CUPS

TONIGHT'S GAMES

MILK CUP FOURTH ROUND (7.30 unless stated)

Everton v Grimsby	
Ipswich v Oxford	
Sheff. Weds v Luton	
Southampton v QPR	
Watford v West Brom (7.45)	

CANON LEAGUE DIV II

Carlisle v Fulham	
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FA CUP: First Rnd Replays

Aldershot v Newport	
Bournemouth v Kettering	
Enfield v Exeter	
Scunthorpe v Nuneaton	
Telford v Lincoln	
Tranmere v Bangor	

FRIENDLY

Rangers v Australia

RUGBY UNION (Tour Match)
Llanelli v Australia (2.15)

Play it again lads

FA CUP giantkillers Altrincham and Northwich Victoria have the chance to do it again in the second round after drawing more League opposition yesterday.

Gola League leaders Altrincham, whose match winner at Blackpool on Saturday was 24-year-old Mike Fagan, the son of the Liverpool manager, now entertain Doncaster Rovers on December 8.

Northwich, after their comprehensive dismissal of Crewe, travel to Wigan Athletic.

Dartford will now be tempted to start thinking of pulling out one of the big guns in the third round, after being given home advantage against the winners of tonight's replay between Kettering Town and Bournemouth.

The draw produced an intriguing pairing between the mining communities of Darlington and Frickley Athletic, with the League side having home advantage.

The other non-League side guaranteed their place, Burton Albion, must await the replay between



Newport and Aldershot to discover their second round destination.

The other survivors were given plenty of encouragement for their various replays.

VS Rugby, so close to victory against Northampton at the weekend, will travel to Brentford if they succeed at the second chance, while Enfield will be keen to dispatch Exeter to enter the Lions' den at Millwall.

Little Bognor, ecstatic after holding one-time giants Swansea in Wales, face a shorter trek to Third Divi-

sion Reading if they triumph.

Nuneaton and Telford could end up at Port Vale and Preston respectively, while Bangor could generate much-needed cash with a home tie against Hull City if they dispose of Tranmere Rovers.

The biggest and best of the all-League pairings pits the two Bristol clubs against each other. City beat Rovers 3-0 in the League just over a week ago and are again at home.

The full draw for the second round is:

Darlington v. Frickley Athletic; Bangor City or Tranmere v. Hull City; Port Vale v. Nuneaton Borough or Scunthorpe United; Walsall v. Chesterfield; Wigan Athletic v. Northwich Victoria; Hartlepool v. York City; Bradford City v. Mansfield Town; Preston North End v. Lincoln City or Telford United; Burnley v. Halifax Town; Altrincham v. Doncaster Rovers; Dartford Town v. Kettering Town or Bournemouth; Dagenham pr Swindon Town v. Peterborough United; Newport County or Aldershot v. Burton Albion; Bristol City v. Bristol Rovers; Southend United or Colchester United v. Gillingham; Plymouth Argyle v. Hereford United; Brentford v. Northampton Town or VS Rugby; Millwall v. Exeter City or Enfield Town; Orient v. Torquay United; Reading v. Swansea City or Bognor Regis. Matches to be played on Saturday, December 8.