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COUNCIL WORKERS MUST STRIKE WITH MINERS

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rate-capping

Three detained

THREE men were still being interrogated yesterday after being detained under the Prevention of Terrorism Act on Thursday. They are being held at Paddington Green police station in West London.

It is thought that they are being questioned about the disappearance from Britain last year of Libyan leader Colonel Muammar Gaddafi's brother-in-law, Moham-mad Shebli.

Scotland Yard confirmed that the three men were being held.

COUNCIL workers must take strike action to fight Tory rate-capping and unite with the miners in the struggle for jobs, a Kent miners' leader urged yesterday.

John Moyle, NUM branch president at Betteshanger colliery, had a blunt message for thousands of local authority workers faced with mass sackings from March 6 – the date which will mark one year of the miners' strike.

In an interview with News Line he told them: 'Either you take strike action and line up with the miners or you are going to finish up in the dole queues.'

'Stop getting bogged down in Town Hall politics, stop getting bogged down in Town Hall economics. Simplify your arguments. You've got a common fight with the miners, you must stand alongside the miners.'

Urgent

Moyle, who is a local councillor, said the urgent task was to step up industrial support and that could only be done in bitter opposition to trade union leaders who refused to support the miners.

He said: 'We cannot wait for the national union leaders to call a General Strike. They have got to be shunted out. They must be exposed – the same way as we are exposing the Tories and the Coal Board – and we must appeal directly to workers for support.'

'Unfortunately the support we are getting is not industrial. All the workers of Britain are making substantial financial contributions, and are giving

– says
Kent
miners'
leader

INTERVIEW BY
SIMON VEVERS

food and clothes. It's just a question now of converting that into stronger industrial action.

'We've also got to start organising ourselves. We are now in the winter months when we can inflict even more economic pressure. The pound is now at its lowest ever level. It's down 50 per cent on its 1981 level and it's dropped 20 per cent during the miners' strike.'

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JOHN MOYLE . . . workers must line up with the miners

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AUSTRALIAN INQUIRY INTO NUCLEAR TESTS

RADIOACTIVE CLOUD DRIFTED ON MAINLAND



Mr Justice James McClelland, who is heading the Australian Royal Commission of Inquiry

BRITAIN'S Prime Minister was asked: 'What the bloody hell is going on?' by the Australian premier when a radioactive cloud from a nuclear test blast in 1956 began drifting over the Australian mainland, it was alleged yesterday.

The Australian Royal Commission, in London investigating British nuclear bomb tests in Australia from 1952 to 1963, also heard from former British servicemen how they:

- Proudly displayed heat burns on their necks after the detonations;
- Thought being contaminated was funny rather than dangerous;
- Worked in temperatures rising to 120° F without protective clothing;
- Developed abscesses over their bodies on the return voyage to Britain.

Another witness alleged yesterday that the Ministry of Defence had claimed he was not present at a nuclear test when he was.

The hearing is being conducted by a three-

person panel headed by Mr Justice James McClelland, a former minister in the Gough Whitlam Labour government of 1972-1975.

Retired British army colonel Peter Anthony Lowe, 65, said he was an observer during the atomic tests at Maralinga, Australia, in 1956, stationed at a camp about 10 miles from the detonation area.

Cancer

In 1973 Lowe, of Warminster, Wiltshire, had his whole stomach removed because of cancer. He is now seeking a war pension, claiming he was exposed to an excess of radiation.

Lowe said he observed the first blast from a hillside about five miles from 'ground zero'.

He observed the round two blast stationed in a closed-down tank, which he said moved about ten feet sideways with the explosion and was 'very scary, indeed'.

Lowe said the Ministry of Defence had told the

Officers' Association, which was conducting his application for a pension, that he was not even present at round two, but he was absolutely certain he was.

Former Royal Navy radio operator, Bernard Perkins, 49, was serving aboard HMS 'Narvik' during the tests on the Monte Bello islands off the Western Australian coast in 1956.

He told how the dramatic coded signal from Sir Robert Menzies to Sir Anthony Eden was sent after the second of two nuclear tests.

Perkins said the signal came in direct from Sydney.

'It was written down on a pad in manuscript by the operator who took it. It was from the Australian Prime Minister, Sir Robert Menzies, to the British Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden.'

'It simply said: "What the bloody hell is going on? The cloud is drifting over the mainland."

Perkins was discharged from the navy in 1960 as an epileptic.

Scientists returning from the nuclear test site in shorts and shirts looked as if they had suffered from 'a big shock' said Perkins.

Denis Tilling, 48, from Whitchurch, Shropshire, was at Maralinga in 1957 as an RAF driver. He said volunteers 'jumped at the chance' to go into the test area and were stationed five or six miles from the explosion.

'When they came back to the camp the volunteers were showing off their red necks caused by their nearness to the explosion,' said Tilling.

Abscesses

On his voyage home to England, Tilling said he suffered abscesses on his arms, wrists and hips.

George Owen, 41, of Runcorn, Cheshire, told the tribunal he had helped to bury ten-ton tipper lorries and other contaminated vehicles in a bomb crater near Maralinga while serving with the Royal Engineers.

Owen now has small growths on his hands. The inquiry continues on Monday

More north east jobs lost

MORE than 300 jobs will be lost in one of the north-east's worst unemployment areas in a package announced by Trafalgar House yesterday.

The company is to close its Redpath Engineering foundry at Middlesbrough by April with the loss of more than 200 jobs. It has also asked for 90 redundancies from among the 1,000 workforce at Cleveland Bridge and Engineering in Darlington.

Drop

A Trafalgar House spokesman said there had been a big drop in demand for castings made at the foundry. The cutback at Darlington was necessary because of completion of a number of contracts.

More than one in five people on Teesside are out of work.

● **ENGINEERING** firm Babcock Power is to axe 350 jobs at its Renfrew plant near Glasgow. A company spokesman said a lack of power station orders was the cause.

The firm, which employs 3,000 at Renfrew, makes boilers for coal, gas, oil-fired and nuclear-linked power stations.

Bhopal victims demand action

BHOPAL — Thousands of victims of the gas leak in Madhya Pradesh state signed up for free legal aid and held demonstrations for the second successive day yesterday to back demands for faster relief payments.

Anger has erupted anew against the US chemical giant Union Carbide that owns the factory which leaked the gas on December 3.

A decision by the Indian and state governments to suspend relief payments pending an inquiry into who was eligible for such aid

has infuriated the survivors of the world's worst industrial catastrophe.

The victims have held regular demonstrations to protest against government inaction over the deaths and untold misery that the gas leak has unleashed over the city's 900,000 population.

Yesterday they continued a sit-down outside the home of Madhya Pradesh state Chief Minister Arjun Singh and at one stage threatened to storm the house.

They have accused the Singh government of negligence and are demanding

allowances, jobs for unemployed survivors, pensions for widows and shelters for children orphaned by the disaster.

Naseeruddin Anwar, one of the demonstrators from the shanty town, said yesterday: 'We will not move from here as long as we do not get justice.'

Eyewitnesses said at least ten people were taken to hospitals as tempers frayed and police twice moved in to quell threats to storm the house.

Meanwhile, patients who have been treated for inhalation of the poison gas are returning with new complaints at the rate of 100 a day, according to medical authorities.

● A COLD snap has killed at least 210 people across north India. Meteorological Department officers said it was likely to worsen and continue for several more days.

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PAY rises of between 25 per cent and 50 per cent were called for yesterday by physiotherapists, radiographers, chiropodists and dieticians.

Their staff side told an independent pay review body that the increases were needed to correct a major deterioration in the value of salaries.

At 21, a graduate entrant to the profession earned 21 per cent less than a police constable with just two years post O-Level training, they said.



A group of bar staff at Wednesdays meeting at Transport House, Liverpool. Clare Stanley is second from right

Bar staff fight for rights

BAR staff demanding union recognition have held two days of action and plan further activities before the Tory government abolishes Wages Councils later this year.

The fight being waged by members of the transport union concerns about 1,000 bar staff at Tetley Walker's 300 or so public houses on Merseyside.

Over 100 Tetley Walker bar staff met at Transport House last Wednesday following a day of

action on Saturday. They have called a delegate meeting for Wednesday to plan further action.

Clare Stanley, T&GWU organiser, herself 17 years in the trade, told News Line: 'For some time we have been aware of the fact that Wages Councils governing the wages conditions and holidays of staff will be abolished next year by this government.'

'So our 6/682 branch put in for wage negotiations a

year ago. It took them till last month to say "no" — so we took action, held a mass meeting and two 24-hour days of action.'

Management has refused to recognise the union on the grounds that they only represent a 'minority of staff'.

The heavy turnover in the profession makes it particularly vulnerable to low wages and bad conditions, the bar staff say. Hence the urgency of tying down the employers

to definite agreements.

Jean Beattie said of last Saturday's day of action: 'We are all happy with the response and next Wednesday every pub will be sending delegates to our meeting. Support is increasing all the time and I would say 95 per cent of the customers back us too.'

'All we are asking for is trade union recognition — the same as clerical staff and the draymen. And we are going out to get it.'

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TORIES LAUNCH SCHOOLS PURGE



SIR KEITH JOSEPH . . . purge of schoolteachers

Threat to shut poly

THE NEW director of the North London Polytechnic has threatened that if students attempt to stop National Front student organiser Patrick Harrington attending lectures there next Friday, the poly could be closed.

Dr John Beishon, acting director of the polytechnic, will address students on Monday and Tuesday next week, the start of the new term.

He will tell meetings at each of the polytechnic's sites that the courts will step in to take over the college if Harrington is prevented from entering.

Beishon was seconded by the Inner London Education Authority from the South Bank Polytechnic after the former director of PNL, Dr David MacDowall, resigned at the end of last term.

Closed

Beishon was reported in yesterday's 'Times' as saying: 'It is quite clear that the polytechnic will be closed or something dramatic will be done if we cannot provide Patrick Harrington with access to normal lectures. My priority is to keep the poly open.'

Beishon has already toured the PNL buildings and met with the receiver appointed by the High Court to take control of student union funds in a separate incident.

The receiver was appointed after the student union voted to make £5,000 donations to the miners' strike and the Ethiopian famine fund.

The Attorney General said the payments were unlawful under charity law.

TORY Education Secretary Sir Keith Joseph yesterday launched a new attack on the country's 600,000 teachers and university and college lecturers.

Speaking to educationalists in Chester, he called for management standards already common in industry and commerce to be applied to schools 'to improve teachers' standards'.

Joseph confirmed he is prepared, if necessary, to consider legislating to bring about a national framework for the appraisal of teachers' work performance.

In other words, central government control of how teachers act in classrooms would be enforced by law.

Joseph said there will be teacher cuts of at least 6,000 next year — using the lie that falling school rolls would lead to a higher pupil-teacher ratio.

He believed the solution most likely to resolve teachers' problems was through linking higher pay to higher quality performance in the classroom, he said.

Pay talks between teaching unions and employers broke down a few weeks ago when the National Union of Teachers refused to consider a system of pay linked to merit.

Teachers' union leaders and the Labour education spokesman Giles Radice yesterday attacked the plans.

'The trouble with Sir Keith is that he is trying to get a quart for a pint bottle,' Radice said.

'The truth is that we are not likely to get the improvements we all want to see in our education

system unless we are prepared to invest more in it.'

Radice added: 'Of course there ought to be appraisal and assessment of teachers, and it exists already. The important principle with Sir Keith is ignoring that the system must command the support of teachers.'

'The problem with the whole of Sir Keith Joseph's strategy is that he has not so far been able to command the support and backing of those he desperately needs if that strategy is to be carried into effect.'

Retrograde

'I think that it would be a retrograde step doomed to failure on his part, if he introduces legislation on appraisal.'

Fred Jarvis, general secretary of the National Union of Teachers, said it was time Joseph realised that schools already operated management techniques.

They might not be the same as those operated by industry, but schools were not factories 'and you do not run a school the same way as a pro-

duction plant or business enterprise'.

Jarvis said the NUT would strongly oppose any attempt to introduce legislation compelling teachers to undergo appraisal.

The NUT was not opposed to appraisal linked with professional development 'but to link appraisal with pay is trying to get back to the bad old system of payment by results which went out donkeys years ago'.

Frances Morrell, leader of the Inner London Education Authority, said an appraisal was needed of Joseph's performance as Education Secretary.

She accused him of 'breathtaking effrontery' and said parents were paying higher taxes yet the government was planning to spend less on education than in 1979.

She added: 'The suggestions he has made today are perfectly sensible. In fact the ILEA is already implementing just such a scheme. Ironically it is the budget for this that will have to be cut if the government's plans for council spending are carried through.'

Priest's 'nightmare' beating

TORUN, Poland — A beating given to abducted pro-Solidarity priest Jerzy Popieluszko before his murder was like 'a long nightmare', one of his security police kidnappers told the provincial court in northern Poland.

Yesterday, the officer, Lieutenant Waldemar Chmielewski, his face twitching uncontrollably, collapsed sobbing in court.

He described the cleric's murder as 'frightful

and cruel' and told of his terror that he would carry full blame for the killing.

Chmielewski, on the third day of testimony, was attended by two doctors who pronounced him fit to continue giving evidence.

He is on trial with three other Interior Ministry police officers — Captain Grzegorz Piotrowski, Lieutenant Leszek Pekala and Colonel Pietruszka — on charges of kidnap and murder of the priest. They face possible death sentences.

He lost control and became unable to speak after telling the judge he had co-operated with the investigation since his arrest, adding:

'No-one can live with that on his conscience. It was frightful and cruel.'

Chmielewski has told the court that Captain Piotrowski, who carried out the beating, also threatened to shoot Popieluszko. The priest later died of strangulation.

Seamen may step up action

CALAIS — Striking seamen blockading French Channel ports threatened tougher action yesterday after police cleared a quay, allowing a passenger ferry to leave Calais for the first time since Monday.

Port authorities said a ferry owned by the British firm Townsend-Thoresen left for Dover before dawn after police intervened. Strikers continued to bar access to Sealink ferries at Calais, Dunkirk, Boulogne and Dieppe.

In Dunkirk, a spokesman for the CGT trade

union, which called the strike over a dispute with Sealink, said: 'The strike will continue so long as there are no serious negotiations.'

Union talks with Sealink broke down on Wednesday and on Thursday police used teargas to clear a quay at Boulogne.

The 1,350 seamen employed by the French state-owned branch of Sealink are protesting against company plans to cut jobs and remove two ferries based at Dunkirk from service by the end of the year, ending the firm's link to Dover.

Warning on skin drug

A GOVERNMENT safety watchdog yesterday warned that five people had died after taking a widely prescribed medicine for skin infections.

The Committee on Safety of Medicines said that by last November, 82 cases of liver damage, including five deaths, had been reported in patients treated with the drug.

They are now urging all doctors using Ketoconazole to weigh the potential benefits against the risks of liver damage and to carefully monitor patients.

The drug is made by Jansen Pharmaceutical Ltd,

under the trade name Nizoral, and 700,000 prescriptions for it have been dispensed since it was introduced early in 1981.

The committee say that because of under reporting of adverse reactions, the true number of patients affected could be higher.

They add that in some cases the liver damage worsened after the drug was no longer being given and was irreversible by the time it was recognised.

They say that although alternative treatments are available there is no plan to withdraw the drug.

Unsettled position at Ford's

FROM OUR OWN REPORTER

WORKERS in the paint and assembly department at Ford's Halewood plant on Merseyside walked out yesterday after a man was suspended for refusing an increased workload.

It was the latest in a series of disputes that have flared up at the factory following the New Year holidays.

On Thursday morning four workers fitting wiring looms in the PTA department also found themselves faced with an extra job allocation, imposed on them in the absence of their shop stewards.

They refused the work and then walked out in protest, to be followed soon after by the rest of the department.

Telegrams

Plant union leaders sent the four workers telegrams recalling them to the factory, but only two immediately returned.

The whole section was then hauled before senior management to be told of manning and job cuts and a company proposal to slash all car prices by £1,200 per unit by August 1985.

The spate of disputes has erupted in the wake of the agreement between Ford's and the transport union to go to arbitration over the women sewing machinists' dispute over recognition of their skills, which involved a five-week strike at Halewood and Dagenham.

On Thursday workers returning after their holidays found incomplete vehicles stored in shrouds and refused to uncover them since they had been covered by management.

And yesterday, again as a result of the women's dispute, a stockpile of unused transmission and steering gear had built up at the transmission plant.

Shift

So management have attempted to reduce the 'head count' in certain departments, in particular in the heat-treatment for hardening component parts. They attempted to take off a man per shift on three shifts.

This dispute has been brewing for a while. The day shift struck work on Thursday morning after the imposition of this new workload on to the rest of the shift.

But they did not walk off before observing the work-practice rule of tending the furnaces to avoid damage.

System

There was a meeting of all three shifts and management persuaded the men to try out the new system subject to a time and motion study.

But the men walked off after agreeing to this arrangement and will not be returning to work until Monday.

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Briefly...**Opponent snubs Lee plan**

SINGAPORE — The opposition Workers Party yesterday rejected an offer by Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew to give one of its defeated election candidates a seat in parliament. WP leader Joshua Jeyaretnam, one of two opposition party candidates elected in last month's polls, told reporters his party considered the offer a political gimmick by the ruling Peoples Action Party. Lee, who has proposed a token opposition of three to the PAP's 79 seats, is seeking another opposition candidate.

Seoul sours on Paris link

SEOUL — South Korea's ambassador to France Yun Suk-heun, returned home yesterday after the French government upgraded North Korea's representation in Paris. The US-backed Seoul regime of President Chun Doo Hwan has asked the Mitterrand government indefinitely to postpone a visit to Seoul this month by Foreign Trade Minister Edith Cresson. The North Korean trade mission is now a general delegation but Pyongyang does not receive diplomatic status.

Ozal to visit Washington

ANKARA — Turkish Prime Minister Turgut Ozal will pay an official visit to the United States from April 2 to 4 at the invitation of President Reagan, the Foreign Ministry said yesterday. Turkey, a NATO member, is due to receive \$700 million in US military aid in 1985 as well as considerable economic assistance.

Taiwan to build fighters

TAIPEI — The Taiwan government said yesterday it was developing high-performance war planes because it was unable to buy F-16 aircraft from the US. The Cabinet said the Nationalist Air Force was working on building high-performance fighters and airfields on Taiwan's offshore islands.

Soviet minister dies

MOSCOW — Boris Gordeyev, a Soviet deputy foreign trade minister, died on Sunday aged 64 after a serious illness, the daily Pravda said yesterday. His obituary was signed by Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov and many senior trade officials, including Yuri Brezhnev, son of the late President Leonid Brezhnev.

Bomb blast in Madrid

MADRID — A bomb planted by the October First Anti-Fascist Resistance Groups (GRAPO) exploded yesterday in a Madrid shop, slightly injuring one person. Four men who identified themselves as members of the group robbed the shop and told shop workers they had put a bomb by an air conditioner. The workers fled but one was cut by glass.

World News Line

NUMEIRY LINKED TO ISRAELI STUNT

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

NAIROBI — The Jaafar Numeiri regime of Sudan collaborated in secret airlifts by Israel of thousands of Ethiopian Jews, according to diplomats in the Kenyan capital.

They said Israel might have reached secret agreement with Numeiri, as well as other African states, for the airlift of the Ethiopian Jews, known as Falashas in Ethiopia and Sephardim (black Jews) in Israel.

The Red Sea port of Djibouti, where Israeli military transport aircraft are reported to have stopped over, has been implicated in the secret operation.

Both Djibouti and Sudan are members of the Organisation of African Unity, most of whose members severed ties with Israel after the 1973

Arab-Israeli war.

Aid workers in the Sudanese border town of Gedaref were reported to have told of transport aircraft landing in the region several times in the past year. They did not, however, identify markings.

Border

Thousands of Ethiopians fleeing famine have crossed over the border to Gedaref, not far from Gondar Province, where the Falashas have lived for centuries.

One aid worker who asked not to be named said he had heard of Falashas asking border authorities and other aid workers for a 'Mr Gold' who was to help them find a new home.

The Numeiri regime has not commented on the reports of its collaboration in the operation.

The operation came to light this week, following a carefully orchestrated propaganda campaign by the Shimon Perez government to present Tel Aviv in a humanitarian light.

But questions have begun to be raised how the Israeli military operations were carried out involving a country with which Tel Aviv has had no diplomatic relations since 1973.

The leakage of the news has shaken the pro-US Khartoum regime which also is a member of the Arab League.

It certain to have soured relations with the Saudi Arabian government, the leading Arab

League member, which backs the Eritrean armed struggle for self-determination.

President Mengistu Haile Mariam is waging a bloody war against the Eritrean armed struggle.

Israel has long pursued a policy aimed at preventing the 'Arabisation' of the Red Sea coast, and crushing the Eritrean liberation movement is a pivotal part of this ambition.

Sacked

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli immigration officer was reported to have been sacked on the grounds that he leaked news of the airlift to a newspaper.

Tel Aviv claims to have airlifted about 12,000 Falashas since November. A similar number is believed to remain in the Gondar region of Ethiopia.

Shake-up in the White House

WASHINGTON — The departure of White House Deputy Chief of Staff Michael Deaver, the second of President Reagan's closest aides to resign this week, means an inner-circle shake-up.

Reagan, to be inaugurated into his second term on Sunday, faces office without the trusted group of right-wingers who accompanied him from his California governorship four years ago.

Depart

Interior Secretary William Clark announced his decision to depart next spring last Wednesday.

There was no immediate word on who would replace Deaver or Clark but their resignations, along with the probable departure of White House Counsellor Edwin Meese to become US Attorney-General, has raised speculation of an inner-circle reshuffle.

White House Chief of Staff James Baker, who has also talked about leaving, could be given extra powers in a bid to make him stay.

Baker and other White House 'moderates' have been strongly attacked by Deaver and Clark.

Reagan must also decide on the future of the US ambassador to the United Nations, Democrat Jeanne Kirkpatrick, who has also announced her intention to resign.

Position

But her announcement is widely understood to be part of the jockeying for stronger positions in government. Recently she has made it clear that only a top Cabinet position would make her stay.

Secretary of State George Shultz and Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger, rivals from the Bechtel Corporation, are also understood to be locked in battle over White House powers.

France rejects Kanak demands

PARIS — France's special envoy in New Caledonia, Edgard Pisani, is expected to propose on Monday that the French Pacific colony be made an 'associated state', the weekly 'Le Nouvel Observateur' said yesterday.

The proposal is certain to be rejected by the Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front (FLNKS), which has demanded that only the indigenous Melanesian people be allowed to vote on their homeland's future.

Pisani has rejected that key demand, the French weekly said. Instead, he was proposing that all the inhabitants of the territory should vote, except for those who have been there for less than three years.

Policies

Kanaks have bitterly opposed French colonisation for years and have made the key demand in order to offset colonialist immigration policies through which they have been outnumbered by the French settlers.

Civil war broke out in the territory when Kanaks boycotted French-sponsored elections that last November placed the white settlers in power with a figurehead Kanak president of the assembly.

White vigilante extremists have mounted a terror campaign of bombings and shootings since the Kanaks lifted a territory-wide blockade to try to enable negotiations with Pisani.

Pisani's proposal for an 'association' for ten years



Kanaks march during their boycott of the fraudulent French-sponsored elections in New Caledonia

under Article 88 of the French constitution is similar to the discredited system that was blown apart by the Algerian revolution of 1954 to 1962.

A similar plan was used by the French government in the 1970s, when Djibouti became independent.

The article was written in 1958 by President Charles de Gaulle's Bonapartist government with an eye on colonies in Africa, introducing a concept of agreements 'with states which wish to associate themselves with France to develop their civilisations'.

Pisani is proposing also to retain its policeman's role in the colony, according to 'Le Nouvel Observateur'.

The French government would be represented by a 'delegate' in the capital, Noumea, and guarantees would apply both to Kanaks and to the white French settlers.

Pisani's plan will mean the entrenchment of the economic oppression of the Kanaks, up to 65 per cent of whose cultivable lands have been seized by the white settlers.

Scientist reports on Bhopal disaster

NEW DELHI — Water entering an underground storage tank probably caused the Bhopal gas disaster in which up to 6,000 people are believed to have died.

Phosgene

India's senior government scientist, Dr S. Vadarajan, told the Indian Science Congress in Lucknow yesterday the water set off a violent runaway reaction with the liquid gas stored in underground tanks at the Union Carbide factory.

Vadarajan also told the congress that phosgene, the basis for mustard gas during fighting in World War I, is added to methyl isocyanate to stop it turning into plastic.

Just half a kilogramme of water entered the underground methyl isocyanate tank... triggering a runaway reaction that probably pulled the entire tank from the ground, causing cracks on its concrete shield, state-run Press Trust of India quoted Vadarajan as saying.

Clouds of the poison gas escaped on December 3 and spread over the central Indian city of Bhopal in the world's worst industrial catastrophe.

The lecture by Vadarajan, who led the government team investigating the tragedy, was the first official account of the reason

He said 30 of the 45 tonnes of methyl isocyanate stored in the stainless steel tank escaped into the atmosphere while the rest was turned into a plastic-like mass by the reaction.

Reaction

The tremendous heat generated by the reaction ruptured valves, allowing the gas to escape.

He said the reaction between the water and phosgene probably triggered the process generating the heat that caused the methyl isocyanate to vapourise.

Vadarajan gave no indication of how water entered the tank.

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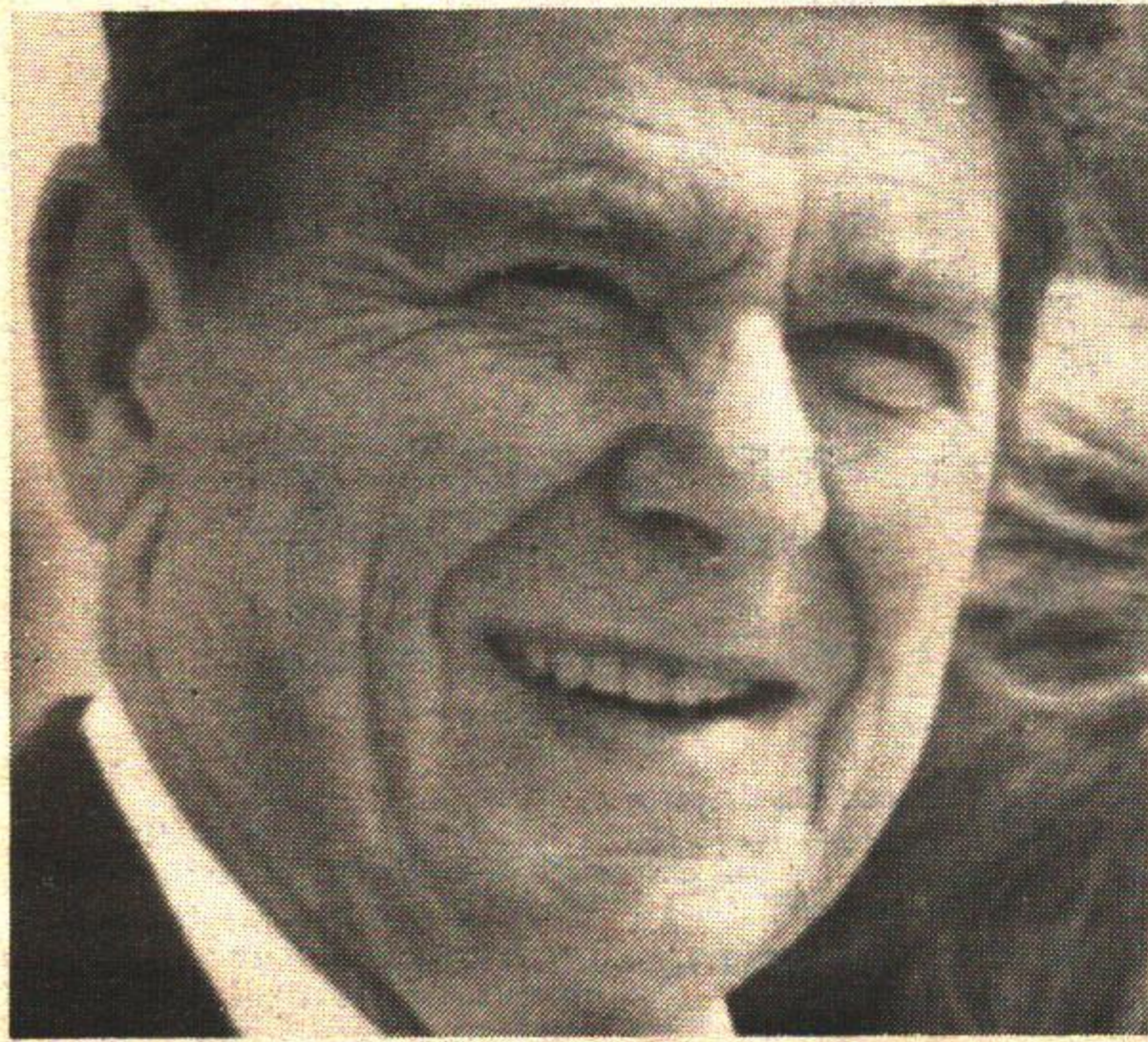
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Reagan's 'dirty wars' army

WASHINGTON — The Reagan government, training 2,000 men as 'counter-terrorists', has also created a 15,000-strong nuclear-armed special force to fight 'short, dirty little wars' in the semi-colonial countries.

The NBC News television network reported details last Thursday but the Pentagon has refused to comment.

NBC said the force was being trained to fight what President Reagan alleges is a Soviet campaign to destabilise semi-colonial countries.

The Special Operations Forces (SOF), an elite commando unit disbanded after American forces were devastated by the Vietnam War, has been resurrected by Reagan, according to the NBC report.

Pentagon war chiefs have admitted, however, that 2,000 soldiers and sailors are being trained to use laser weapons, submarines and helicopters to strike back at 'terrorists' threatening 'US interests at home or abroad'.

The NBC report said 15,000 servicemen had been training in the SOF to fight in 'short, dirty little wars' like the US-led invasion of Grenada in 1983.

Trained

It said the commandos were being trained to fight if there were war in Europe, dropping behind Soviet lines to organise guerrilla movements.

NBC said the commandos were armed with a portable battlefield nuclear weapon, known as the Special Atomic Demolition Munition and also called a 'backpack nuke'.

It can be set off by remote control to destroy targets such as airfields and Soviet command posts.

The television network said that within the 2,000-man elite was a 'cream' of 160 people 'psychiatrically screened for the willingness to kill'.

Reagan and the Pentagon chiefs are also trying to clamp down on leaks of widespread CIA covert activities at home although statute prohibits it from doing so.

In the United States there is nothing in the constitution that prohibits the publication of 'national security' information, as exists in Britain.

GENEVA — President Reagan has instructed his Secretary of State, George Shultz, to reject any Soviet demand for a ban on anti-missile technology in his talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko next Monday and Tuesday.

Shultz has been told also to defend Reagan's 'star wars' programme to militarise space and to offer only to resume the 'suspended' Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START) of 1983.

It means the US delegation will restrict negotiations to reducing each side's medium and long-range offensive weapons. The brief means a re-

jection of all the key Soviet criteria for a disarmament accord.

The US delegation will mean by 'suspended negotiations' an offer to consider limits on the deployment of new weapons, while going ahead with all their war programmes.

Line

At the Kremlin, the Politburo yesterday made the formal decision to approve a line for Gromyko in Geneva and issued a one-line statement.

The statement said: 'An appropriate decision was taken on the position of the Soviet Union.'

Gromyko is believed to have been briefed to place emphasis on the

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

dangers of Reagan's proposal to militarise space and to emphasise that the Geneva talks were being convened as a result of 'agreement in principle to hold negotiations on nuclear and space weapons'.

A senior Soviet press commentator said the US determination to push ahead with its space weapons programme would mean that the new arms talks faced years of American stalling and little hope of agreement.

Valentin Falin wrote: 'If the decision to put arms into space is definitive, then arms talks, if it is thought worth even beginning them, will not see

a lively tempo from the Americans.'

Falin said, however, the Soviet Union was prepared to work for a realistic agreement with Washington to reduce the number of nuclear weapons and make 'cosmic umbrella' anti-ballistic missile (ABM) defences unnecessary.

Breach

The late Soviet leader Yuri Andropov said Reagan's launch of the 'star wars' ABM project in March 1983 was a breach of the 1972 (SALT) treaty limiting such systems.

Andropov then announced an end to a unilateral missile freeze west of the Urals, approved a speed-up in

preparations for deployment of short-range missiles in East Germany and Czechoslovakia and gave the go-ahead for more submarine-based nuclear missiles closer to US shores.

Reflecting Kremlin hopes, Falin added: 'There are some signs, it appears, which indicate that the (US) president has now taken account of some circumstances which only a short time ago he found it more convenient to simply forget. But I would hesitate to draw conclusions from this alone.'

Moscow had made its initiative and it was now Reagan's turn to come to terms with the Kremlin and match his sincerity with 'concrete deeds', he said.

New setback for Westmoreland

NEW YORK — The judge in the Westmoreland-CBS libel trial has allowed into evidence letters by a US intelligence officer saying he had to juggle enemy strength figures of the Vietnam war to suit retired General Westmoreland.

Legal experts say the handwritten letters by Navy Commander James Meachem to his wife are the most damaging evidence so far against Westmoreland's claim that he was libelled by CBS in a January 1982 documentary, 'The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception'.

The documentary charged that Westmoreland deceived top officials in Washington and the American public by underestimating enemy strength in an effort to show that the United States was winning the war in Vietnam.

Meachem has disavowed his letters, saying they did not reflect his calm judgement on events of the time.



WESTMORELAND

But Judge Pierre Leval allowed them into evidence, saying they contained information that CBS believed at the time it was making the documentary.

Meachem, who has not been called as a witness, co-operated with CBS in making the documentary.

Westmoreland was US commander in Vietnam

from 1964 to 1968 when US troop-strength there escalated from 16,000 men to about 500,000 men.

Asked by CBS lawyer David Boies what research he had used to back the documentary's charges, producer George Crile cited scores of interviews and the letters written by Meachem, a top intelligence specialist in Vietnam in 1967 and 1968.

Among personal remarks to his wife Dorothy, Meachem complained about how he was forced to underestimate enemy strength.

In one letter he wrote: 'You should have seen the antics my people and I had to go through with our computer calculations to make the February enemy strength calculations come out the way the general wanted them to.'

CBS is arguing that Westmoreland's libel charges are tantamount to an attempt to muzzle press freedom in the United States.



American GIs on a search and destroy mission in 1968, at the height of the escalation of US forces during Westmoreland's command of the Vietnam War

'Memory loss' for Nazi

LOS ANGELES — An 85-year-old former Nazi whose extradition is sought by the Yugoslav government is suffering from partial memory loss, according to a US government psychiatrist.

But Andrija Artukovic had insisted he was innocent of the charges made against him and that he had never ordered anyone to be killed, psychiatrist Saul Faerstein said in a declaration filed with a federal court.

Artukovic, believed to be the highest-ranking Nazi in the United States, was arrested at his home at Seal Beach, California, on November 14 and held for an extradition hearing.

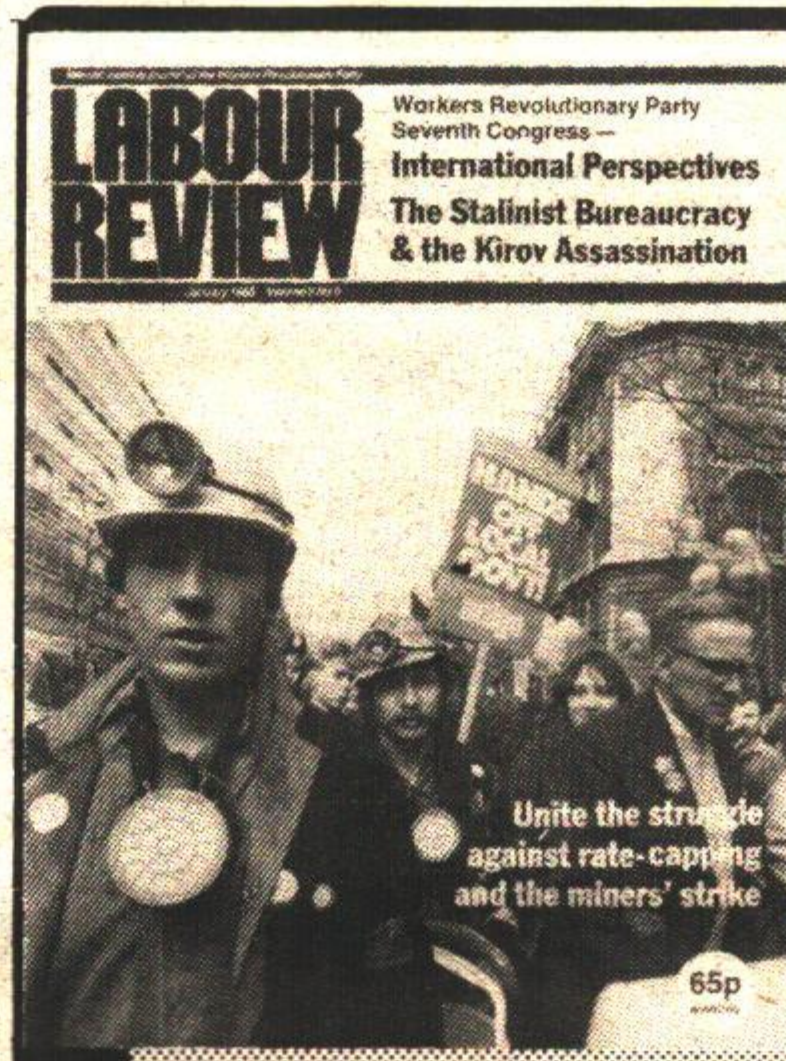
The Yugoslav government has identified

Artukovic as Minister of the Interior in the Nazi-controlled government in Croatia in World War II.

Belgrade has asked that he be returned to Yugoslavia to stand trial on charges involving the killings of 770,000 Jews, Serbs and Gypsies by the Nazis.

Faerstein said that following a Christmas visit from his family, Artukovic tried to leave the hospital where he is being held and had to be placed in restraint until he calmed down.

A federal magistrate will hold a hearing next Tuesday to decide whether Artukovic is able to understand the proceedings of an extradition hearing.



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EDINBURGH: Monday January 21, 7.30p.m. Cross Keys Public House, Dalkeith. Speakers: **Barry Huyton** (YS National Committee); **Terry Brotherton** (Edinburgh WRP); **Duncan Fogg** (SCEBTA Monktonhall, in personal capacity)

RUTHERGLEN: Wednesday January 23, 7.30p.m. Rutherford Burgh Hall, King Street. Speakers: **Chris Corrigan** (WRP Central Committee); **Mick Thompson** (Rutherford WRP); Speaker from Scottish NUM

DUNFERMLINE: Thursday January 23, 7.30p.m. Queen Anne High School. Speakers: **Simon Pirani** (WRP Central Committee); **Alan Paton** (Valleyfield YS, Comrie NUM in personal capacity)

ABERDEEN: Wednesday January 23, 7.30p.m. St Katherine's Community Centre, West North Street. Speakers: **Alan MacKie** (Aberdeen YS); **Terry Brotherton** (Edinburgh WRP); **John McAlpine** (Oakley NUM chairman strike committee in personal capacity)

DUNDEE: Wednesday January 30, 7.30p.m. Central Library, Westgate. Speakers: **Alan MacKie** (YS Regional Committee); **Dave Lovie** (Aberdeen WRP)

GOVANHILL: Thursday January 31, 7.30p.m. Daisy Street Resource Centre, Daisy Street. Speakers: **Barry Huyton** (YS National Committee); **Alec McLarty** (WRP Central Committee)

NORTH EAST

MURTON: Thursday January 10, 7.30p.m. Colliery Inn. Speakers: **Kevin Townsend** (YS National Committee); **Dave Temple** (WRP Central Committee)

HEBBURN: Wednesday January 16, 7.30p.m. The Clock. Speakers: **Kevin Townsend** (YS National Committee); **Dave Temple** (WRP Central Committee); **Nick Brown** (Jarrow WRP)

BISHOP AUCKLAND: Wednesday January 23, 7.30p.m. The Green Tree, Newgate Street. Speakers: **Frank Wilson** (Durham YS); **Dave Temple** (WRP Central Committee); **Bruce Guthrie** (Bishop Auckland WRP)

NORTH WEST

SKELMERSDALE: Wednesday January 9, 7.30p.m. Main Hall, Quarrybank Community Centre, Ormskirk Road. Speakers: **Royston Smith** (YS Regional Committee); **Frank Singer** (WRP Central Committee); **Tommy Davies** (Skelmersdale WRP, Bold NUM in personal capacity)

STOCKPORT: Thursday January 10, 7.30p.m. Trade Union Centre, High Street. Speakers: **John Oldham** (YS National Committee); **Stuart Carter** (WRP Central Committee)

BIRKENHEAD: Tuesday January 22, 7.30p.m. Trade Union Unemployed Resource Centre, 101 New Chester Road. Speakers: **Cathy Flaherty** (YS Regional Committee); **Larry Cavanagh** (Birkenhead WRP); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); **Karl Creaney** (NUPE, in personal capacity)

HATTERSLEY: Wednesday January 30, 7.30p.m. Hattersley Community Centre. Speakers: **Stuart Carter** (WRP Central Committee); **John Oldham** (YS National Committee); Speaker from Bold NUM

MIDDLETON: Thursday January 31, 7.30p.m. Assheton Arms, Long Street, Manchester. Speakers: **John Oldham** (YS National Committee); **Ray Waring** (WRP Central Committee); **Joan Forster** (NUPE, North Manchester General, in personal capacity)

BURNLEY: Thursday January 31, 7.30p.m. Burnley Central Library, Parker Lane. Speakers: **Lynne Waring** (Burnley YS); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); **Larry Cavanagh** (Birkenhead WRP)

YORKSHIRE

LEEDS: Thursday January 10, 7.30p.m. Kitson College, Lecture Theatre, Cookridge Street. Speakers: **Kevin Warren** (Leeds YS); **Cliff Slaughter** (WRP Central Committee); **Sandra Widdington** (Selby wives support group, in personal capacity)

HALIFAX: Thursday January 10, 7.30p.m. AUEW Club, St James Street. Speakers: **Stephen Wey** (YS Regional Committee); **Chris Talbot** (Huddersfield WRP); **Jeff Ferguson** (Emley Moor NUM, in personal capacity)

WEST MIDLANDS

RUGELEY: Wednesday January 9, 7.30p.m. The Globe. Speakers: **Clive Andrews** (YS National Committee); **Corin Redgrave** (WRP Central Committee); Speaker from South Staffs NUM

BIRMINGHAM: Wednesday January 16, 7.30p.m. Ladywood Community Centre. Speakers: **Clive Andrews** (YS National Committee); **Corin Redgrave** (WRP Central Committee); Speaker from South Staffs NUM

EAST MIDLANDS

CHESTERFIELD: Tuesday January 8, 7.30p.m. Brimington Community Centre, Heywood Street, Brimington. Speakers: **C. Lymas** (YS Regional Committee); **Annette Holroyd** (Blidworth WRP); **Peter Jones** (WRP Central Committee)

NOTTINGHAM: Tuesday January 15, 7.30p.m. Nottingham Youth Training Centre, Commerce Square, Lace Market. Speakers: **C. Lymas** (YS Regional Committee); **Annette Holroyd** (Blidworth WRP); **Peter Jones** (WRP Central Committee)

LEICESTER: Monday January 21, 7.30p.m. Secular Hall, Humberstone Gate. Speakers: **Peter Jones** (WRP Central Committee); **Mick Childs** (YS Regional Committee); **In personal capacity: Tony Benjamin** (T&GWU); **Malcolm Pin-negar** (Leicestershire striking miners)

EASTERN

PETERBOROUGH: Thursday January 10, 7.30p.m. AUEW Hall, Lincoln Road. Speakers: **Linda Mee** (YS Regional Committee); **Ray Athow** (WRP Central Committee)

FELIXSTOWE: Wednesday January 16, 7.30p.m. The Grand Hotel, Undercliff Road West. Speakers: **Linda Mee** (YS Regional Committee); **Ray Athow** (WRP Central Committee); **Henry Santamara** (Chairman Felixstowe Port Committee, in personal capacity)

CAMBRIDGE: Thursday January 17, 7.30p.m. The Bath House, Gwydir Street. Speakers: **Tony Hyland** (YS National Committee); **Martin Booth** (Cambridge WRP)

NORWICH: Monday January 21, 7.30p.m. Spinney Community Centre, Five Ways, Earham. Speakers: **Mark Harrison** (Norwich YS); **Roberta Colling** (Norwich WRP)

YARMOUTH: Wednesday January 23, 7.30p.m. Central Library, Gorleston. Speakers: **Mark Harrison** (YS Regional Committee); **Fiona Cairns** (Norwich WRP)

WESTERN

BRACKNELL: Tuesday January 15, 7.30p.m. Coopers Hill Centre, Bagshot Road. Speakers: **Laura Bangs** (Bracknell YS); **Dave Good** (WRP Central Committee); Speaker from South Wales NUM

BRISTOL: Thursday January 17, 7.30p.m. Shepherds Hall, David Street, Old Market. Speakers: **Hollis Byrne** (YS National Committee); **Matthew Robertson** (Bristol WRP)

EXETER: Friday January 18, 7.30p.m. The Devonport, Fore Street. Speakers: **Beverley Lake** (YS Regional Committee); **Matthew Robertson** (Bristol WRP)

OXFORD: Sunday January 20, 7p.m. Cowley Community Centre. Speakers: **Roger Martin** (Oxford YS); **Dave Good** (WRP Central Committee); Speaker from South Wales NUM

READING: Tuesday January 29, 7.30p.m. Room K, South Reading Community Centre, 252 Northumberland Avenue, Whiteley Wood. Speakers: **Jim O'Sullivan** (Bracknell YS); **Dave Good** (WRP Central Committee)

NORTH WALES

RHYL: Thursday January 31, 7.30p.m. Rhyl YMCA, Kings Avenue. Speakers: **Cathy Flaherty** (YS Regional Committee); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); **Allen Jones** (Point of Ayr NUM, in personal capacity)

SOUTH WALES

SWANSEA: Tuesday January 29, 7.30p.m. AUEW Building, Orchard Street. Speakers: **Mark Vivian** (YS Regional Committee); **Jim Bevan** (Port Talbot WRP)

KENT

DEAL: Thursday January 10, 7.30p.m. Alma Pub, West Street. Speakers: **Dolly Short** ('Young Socialist' editor); **Mike Banda** (WRP General Secretary); Speaker from Kent NUM

HERTS

LUTON: Thursday January 17, 7.30p.m. Hightown Recreation Centre, Old Bedford Road. Speakers: **Spencer Wylie** (Colney Heath YS); **Paul Stickley** (Watford WRP)

HEMEL HEMPSTEAD: Wednesday January 30, 7.30p.m. Friends Meeting House. Speakers: **Colin Jeffery** (YS Regional Committee); **Paul Stickley** (Watford WRP)

MIDDLESEX

ISLEWORTH: Tuesday January 8, 7.30p.m. Public Hall, South Street. Speakers: **Steve Mott** (YS Regional Committee); **Richard Lugg** (WRP London district committee); **Lynne Roberts** (NUPE West Middlesex hospital, in personal capacity)

WEMBLEY: Tuesday January 8, 7.30p.m. Labour Hall, Ealing Road. Speakers: **Dolly Short** ('Young Socialist' editor); **Geoff Pilling** (Acton WRP)

HARROW: Thursday January 17, 7.30p.m. The Railway Tavern, Wealdstone. Speakers: **Dolly Short** ('Young Socialist' editor); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee)

SURREY

KINGSTON: Thursday January 24, 7.30p.m. The Cricketers, Fairfield South. Speakers: **Frances Goldstein** (South London YS Regional Committee); **Simon Vevors** (WRP Central Committee)

LONDON

EAST HAM: Monday January 7, 7.30p.m. Music Room, Stratford School, Upton Lane, E7. Speakers: **Julie Hyland** (YS National Secretary); **Keith Scotcher** (WRP London District Committee)

CLAPHAM: Wednesday January 9, 7.30p.m. Coronation Hall, Union Road, Springfield Estate, SW8. Speakers: **Frances Goldstein** (YS Regional Committee); **Alex Mitchell** (WRP Central Committee)

NORTH KENSINGTON: Thursday January 10, 7.30p.m. Westway Luncheon Club, next to Ladbroke Grove tube station. Speakers: **Claire Dixon** (YS National Committee); **Barran Hulme** (North Kensington WRP)

KILBURN: Thursday January 10, 7.30p.m. Anson Hall, Anson Road, Cricklewood, NW2. Speakers: **Matt Hanlon** (YS National Committee); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee)

HARLESDEN: Thursday January 10, 7.30p.m. Harlesden Library, Craven Park Road, NW10. Speakers: **Matt Hanlon** (YS National Committee); **Dany Sylveire** (Harlesden WRP)

PECKHAM: Thursday January 17, 7.30p.m. North Peckham Civic Centre, Old Kent Road/Peckham Park Road, SE15. Speakers: **Richard Murphy** (YS Regional Committee); **Alex Mitchell** (WRP Central Committee)

BOW: Monday January 21, 7.30p.m. Bow Baths Community Centre, Sutherland Road, E3. Speakers: **Julie Hyland** (YS National Committee); **Richard Goldstein** (WRP London district committee)

TOTTENHAM: Tuesday January 22, 7.30p.m. Cissbury Road Library, St Annes Road, N15. Speakers: **Marianne Kane** (YS National Committee); **Richard Goldstein** (WRP London district committee)

ACTON: Tuesday January 22, 8p.m. Council Chamber, Town Hall, Acton High Street, W3. Speakers: **Dolly Short** ('Young Socialist' editor); **Geoff Pilling** (Acton WRP)

CHARLTON: Wednesday January 23, 7.30p.m. Carlton House, Purcival Road. Speakers: **Claire Dixon** (YS National Committee); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee)

HOLLOWAY: Thursday January 24, 7.30p.m. Manor Gardens Library, off Holloway Road, Archway, N7. Speakers: **Elizabeth Ali** (YS Regional Committee); **Peter Farrell** (WRP Central Committee)

HACKNEY: Wednesday January 30, 7.30p.m. Hackney Town Hall, Reading Lane entrance, Mare Street, E8. Speakers: **Graham Campbell** (Hackney YS); **Bill Rogers** (WRP London district committee); **Monique Watson** (COHSE shop steward German hospital, in personal capacity)

STATEMENT BY THE YOUNG SOCIALISTS' NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Youth lead jobs fight

THE Young Socialists National Committee makes a special call for all youth in the fight for jobs to come to our Annual General Meeting on Sunday, January 13.

The miners' strike for jobs and against the destruction of pit communities is for the whole working class, and particularly young people.

Youth carry the burden of the Tories' policy of mass unemployment, being denied the right to a training and a skill which their future, and that of the whole working class depends upon.

Fresh forces are now coming into the struggle for jobs. On March 6, thousands of local council workers from all over Britain will take strike action against Tory rate-capping.

Workers from the major towns and cities will be resisting the mass sackings and destruction of vital services ordered by Thatcher. Schools, hospitals, fire stations and transport will all be ransacked by the Tory vandals.

The fight for jobs must now unite both the miners, local council workers and every trade union which supports the miners, in a common struggle to defeat Thatcher.

The fight for jobs is the same the whole capitalist world over. Reflected in the determined stand of the British miners to defend their pit communities is the enormous resistance and revolutionary upsurge of the international working class.

In the same way that the miners have resisted and fought the Tories

THE following statement by the National Committee of the Young Socialists was published in the 'Young Socialist' of January 5, 1985

attacks on their jobs and communities, so the youth are refusing to be used as scab labour. Thousands have refused to take part on the schemes and those that do are organising themselves in trade unions to fight for their rights.

For that reason, Thatcher has announced her plans to make the YTS compulsory and cut dole money. This will mean that school leavers will either go on the YTS or lose the right to dole money for two years.

The allowance on the schemes will be cut down to £17. In other words, young people will be made to work 40 hours a week and more for approximately 25 pence an hour! Massive cuts are to be made in dole money, including slashing the amount paid as a lodging allowance.

Thatcher's choice to the youth is: Work as scab and slave labour or steal and starve!

It is the same choice which they are now presenting to every worker. But at each stage the Thatcher Bonapartist dictatorship is meeting resistance to these attacks.

Through the ten-month miners' strike, the working class have shown that they are prepared to take on the capitalist state and go to jail for the right to work.

Everyday the miners have faced the brutality of Thatcher's national police force on the picket lines, slanderous campaigns by the capitalist media and press and the

stopping and cutting of supplementary benefits.

The young, single miners have not received a penny throughout the strike. They have been the backbone of the struggle, inspiring and encouraging the older miners with their determination.

The economic crisis of world capitalism, means that this system cannot provide jobs or a future for millions of workers, young and old. Its only guarantee is for mass unemployment, poverty and war.

It is this crisis which drives the Tories in their attempts to physically smash the National Union of Mineworkers. In order to drive down wages, living conditions and introduce a slave wage economy, the Tories have to smash trade unionism as a whole.

That's why the miners must not be left to fight alone. Our Annual General Meeting will be discussing how to unite miners and council workers and all other struggles in organising the General Strike against the Tories.

We say that council workers coming out on March 6 must stay out on strike indefinitely alongside the miners.

Speakers at our AGM will include John Moyle (Kent NUM) and John McDonnell (deputy leader GLC). There will be delegations of council workers and miners as well as youth and students from every area eager to discuss the main theme of the meeting:

- Youth lead the fight for jobs!
- Unite miners and council workers!
- Organise the General Strike!
- Build the mass Young Socialists!

For full details of the Annual General Meeting see advertisement on page one



A section of the audience at last year's 'Young Socialist' AGM in Walthamstow

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THE MINERS' STRUGGLE

'NO CASE FOR PIT CLOSURES' — Scots report

EDINBURGH — There is no economic case for shutting a single Scottish pit, two economists claim in a 100-page report made public yesterday.

NUM Scottish area president Mick McGahey said that the report added to 'the weight of evidence supporting the case for coal'.

He expressed the hope that, along with pressure from the trade unions and the Labour Party, it would 'rouse the people of

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

Scotland to say enough is enough.

'It is time that negotiations got started,' he stated. When prompted by reporters, he also called for a bigger effort to mobilise industrial solidarity action.

'I would like to see it tightened up in the power industry and in the transport of coal particularly.'

He stated that the economists' report — entitled 'The Economic Case for Deep-Mined Coal in

Scotland' — is to be published in a popular form by the Scottish area of the NUM.

It is a 'distinctive Scottish contribution' to the work commissioned nationally by the NUM from Oxford don Andrew Glyn, he added.

Glyn's booklet, the Economic Case against Pit Closures, published last month, showed that closing collieries would cost more in public expenditure than keeping them open.

The Scottish report was revealed at a press conference following a meeting between Scottish area officials of the NUM and Scottish Labour MPs.

McGahey praised the 'magnificent' efforts of Scottish Labour MPs and constituency parties in support of the strike, and announced that the majority of the MPs would be out on picket lines on Monday morning.

He declined to 'enter into the question of Mr Kinnock,' but said he was pleased that the Labour leader had turned up on

the picket line in South Wales.

David Marshall, secretary of the Scottish parliamentary Labour group, said that a meeting between Labour MPs and NCB Scottish area director Albert Wheeler on the situation at Polkemet colliery will take place next Friday.

Shadow energy spokesman Alex Eadie called Walker a 'disgrace' for not meeting the NUM and state that 'the priority is to get both sides talking'.

George Kerevan, a senior lecturer at Napier



McGAHEY

college in Edinburgh, and co-author of the new report, said that the closure of Cardowan colliery in Lanarkshire was costing the taxpayer £126 per week for every miner made redundant.

The equivalent figures for other Scottish pits that could face closure ranges

from £354 in the case of Frances in Fife, to £121 at Barony in Ayrshire.

Richard Saville of St Andrews University, the other author of the report, claimed that the NCB's accounting methods are not 'market orientated' as they claim, but are in fact 'largely fictitious'.

Shafton workshop miners are solid

THE 400 striking miners from the Shafton workshops and stores in West Yorkshire are ready to continue strike action throughout 1985 to win the fight for jobs.

This was the confident view of branch member Terry Beazant who spoke to News Line as snow fell on the picket line.

'If we get through the winter, we will coast through the spring and summer,' he said.

'But what we really need now is support from the other unions. I agree with Arthur Scargill when he has warned other unions that if we fall they will be next. Nobody is safe these days.'

Time

'I would add that the time has come to organise the General Strike in support of the miners.'

'The Tories want to take us back to the Victorian days. But they can forget that as far as we are concerned. We are solid here.'

'Thatcher never imagined that there would be such resolve to fight in Yorkshire. But you only have to look around here to see why we have to fight. The whole county is based on a single industry — coal.'

'We also know that they want to privatise the industry and make the same killing as they did on British Telecom. We are next in line.'

'But everybody is aware that we won't see the benefits of this fight for another ten years. But then we will be able to look back



John Kemp, left, and Terry Beazant picketing the Shafton stores

and say that we have a job.'

John Kemp agreed that the time had long since past when financial support from other unions was enough.

'We want the power workers to stop handling scab and imported coal. We have had financial support, but now we want some muscle.'

'Perhaps we will get it if Thatcher tries to move coal from the mining communities. I don't believe the

propaganda about the power industry. With some more of this snow and a few more weeks of cold weather, power cuts are a real possibility.'

'If Thatcher tries to move coal then, and bring in the army, it could be the best thing she could do as far as we are concerned. Miners come on picket lines now, but if they brought troops into the villages, everyone would be out on the streets to stop them.'

'The other thing in our favour is that they have got nothing like the number of people going back to work they had hoped for. They think they might be able to bribe us back with some more money that we are entitled to anyway, but we are not thick.'

Despite the recent lull in police attacks on pickets, both miners pointed out that harassment from police was still a daily occurrence for miners.

They cited an incident

only a few days earlier when a miner left the picket line after a small holiday celebration — but without having anything to drink.

Despite his protests, and the obvious lack of alcohol on his breath, the police chased after him, held him while waiting for a breathalyser to be brought from the police station, and then insisted on an on-the-spot blood sample when the breath test came up negative.

THE MINERS AND THE CASE FOR A GENERAL STRIKE

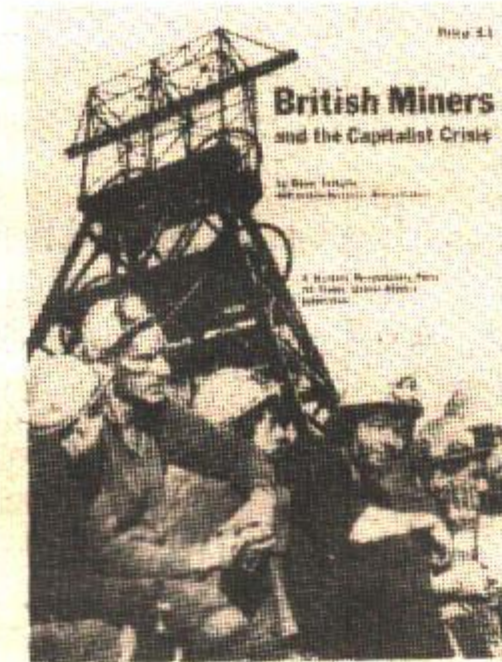
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Kinnock's 50p mouthpiece

IT costs 40p to buy 'Labour Weekly' and read Neil Kinnock's attacks on the miners and council leaders who have taken up the fight to defend jobs, services and local communities.

His demand that Labour councillors stay put and make the cuts demanded under new Tory laws has already drawn an angry response from those in the front line of the rate-capping fight.

These councillors and council employees will surely not want to pay another 50p for 'Tribune' only to find the reactionary Kinnock line dressed up in the form of a page-one comment.

Desperately depressed by Labour's inability to climb up the opinion polls — that entirely bourgeois test of 'public opinion' — 'Tribune' has swung over completely behind Kinnock and attacked those who want an all-out fight with Thatcher.

Declaring that the Labour leader 'is boxed into a corner in many ways', the article damned 'ultra-leftism, which is only interested in using the miners' strike to attack Neil Kinnock'.

The support for a General Strike by figures like Tony Benn, Dennis Skinner and Ken Livingstone is denounced as 'irresponsible' and 'at best a distraction from the real issues (!) for it is not a demand that has any basis in reality'.

For Arthur Scargill and strikers demanding support from the rest of the trade union movement, 'Tribune' had a stirring message. They were told: 'At the end of the day trade union leaders can only campaign around demands which their members are able and prepared to meet.'

Some on the left of the Labour Party are talking about challenging Kinnock's betrayals by opposing him for the leadership. 'Tribune' said that would be 'a futile gesture which could only damage our chances of winning the next election'.

That's just the sort of stuff that Kinnock wants to hear. But there was more music to his ears when 'Tribune' laid into those councillors prepared to defy Tory class law and go all out to defend jobs and services.

In his message, Kinnock declared: 'Desperation and impatience must not tempt anyone into making false promises of dramatic action that might sound thrilling.'

'Tribune's' version was to call for 'the maximum unity around winnable and realisable aims and objectives'. Readers were told: 'Labour councils facing rate-capping must campaign around a strategy which they can deliver.'

Strip away the verbiage and you have the Kinnock line. Councillors could certainly 'deliver' cuts and job losses. And just to drive home the point, 'Tribune' attacked those who would put 'factional interest above the will to win'.

That is almost certainly a reference to the group of council leaders who intend not to make a Tory rate, who reject the legislation on principle and who are opposed to back-door deals with the government.

'Tribune's' aim is perfectly clear. The article stated: 'It should not be impossible to construct a majority centre-left coalition around the party leader.'

'Tribune' wants to construct a cover for Kinnock, who is a discredited figure after just 15 months as leader of the Labour Party.

The subservience of Kinnock and the Labour leadership to the capitalist state and Thatcher's Bonapartist dictatorship has been exposed before the eyes of the whole working class by the valiant ten-month struggle of the miners.

The refusal of Labour council leaders — in line with conference policy — to comply with Tory laws is a further blow to the Walworth Road bureaucracy and another nail in the coffin of the wretched and hugely expensive 'Tribune'.

Council workers must strike with miners

● FROM PAGE ONE

Moyle stressed that the economic crisis had been accelerated by the resistance of the working class, led by the miners, to mass unemployment.

He warned that the economic slump could only be resolved through the defeat of the Tory government and its monetarist policies. 'This is a fight to the finish now. It's either capitalism or socialism,' he said.

'People are going to have to make their choice. There is no middle of the road. People are going to have to make their choice whether they support the miners in annihilating the monetarist policies of this government or accept them and wind up just sitting on the streets for the rest of their lives.'

'If you look at any capitalist society, the only way capitalism can advance is by reducing the workers' living standards and increasing profits. In other words you reduce the living standards of the majority and increase the profits of the minority.'

Profits

'The British miners have said: "No more". In actual fact they are now challenging the direct principles of capitalism in Britain. The workers are telling the employers and the government: "We'll determine the level of profits, not you. And you are not going to be the one who decides who is going to close pits."

Moyle is scornful of the TUC leadership's corporatist collaboration with the Thatcher government, and moves by right-wingers to ditch congress policy opposing the anti-union laws.

'They've been flushed out. It's a good thing, a

marvellous thing, because it has actually exposed these people.'

He was also unequivocal in declaring that there would be no compromise and no concessions to right-wing TUC and Labour leaders who are desperately trying to undermine NUM president Arthur Scargill's leadership.

Speaking outside Snowdown colliery in Kent, Moyle said: 'There can't be any compromise. Take this pit. Three years ago they closed it while I was area president and we only got it re-opened by industrial action.'

Promise

'But then people started conforming and agreed to 400 job losses and the Coal Board said that if the 400 jobs went it would guarantee to develop it into a new pit. That promise has been lost. Snowdown is now at the top of the NCB's closure hit-list.'

'The Kent miners are not going to fall for that again. This is the typical, classic example where the board said: "Do a deal with us and it'll be secure." We're doing no more deals. Deals are finished.'

'Scargill is the only trade union leader that has been accountable to his members' decisions. Everybody else wants to manipulate. He is sticking to conference decisions and the only way that the miners would ever change their position is by a conference decision.'

'Scargill never changed that position. The conference decision is there and that's what Scargill stands by and it's up to the miners to support him. Loyalty works both ways. Scargill has been loyal to the miners, and the miners must stay loyal to him.'

Sirs still sniping

STEEL union leader Bill Sirs bowed out yesterday — but not before sniping again at the miners and their leadership.

Sirs, 65 on Sunday, was retiring after 10 years as General Secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation (ISTC).

In a BBC television interview Sirs made the astonishing claim that the ISTC had given 'positive

support' to the NUM in its fight for jobs. He conveniently brushed aside the fact that steelworks are only being kept open with scab coal and coke.

By restating that the ISTC would not 'surrender to industrial closedown', Sirs indicated that the steel union would not carry out TUC policy to black scab fuel.

Echoing statements made by Tory ministers,



Dutch band 'Everlasting Support' entertaining pickets outside Snowdown colliery

BRUTAL ARRESTS

SIX miners were brutally arrested outside Snowdown colliery in Kent yesterday when more than 200 pickets clashed with a large force of police.

One striker was treated for rib injuries when the police repeatedly tried to push the pickets back after the bus carrying just 12 scabs had gone into the pit yard.

On Thursday afternoon five miners were seized when they picketed the scabs as they left the colliery at the end of their 'shift'.

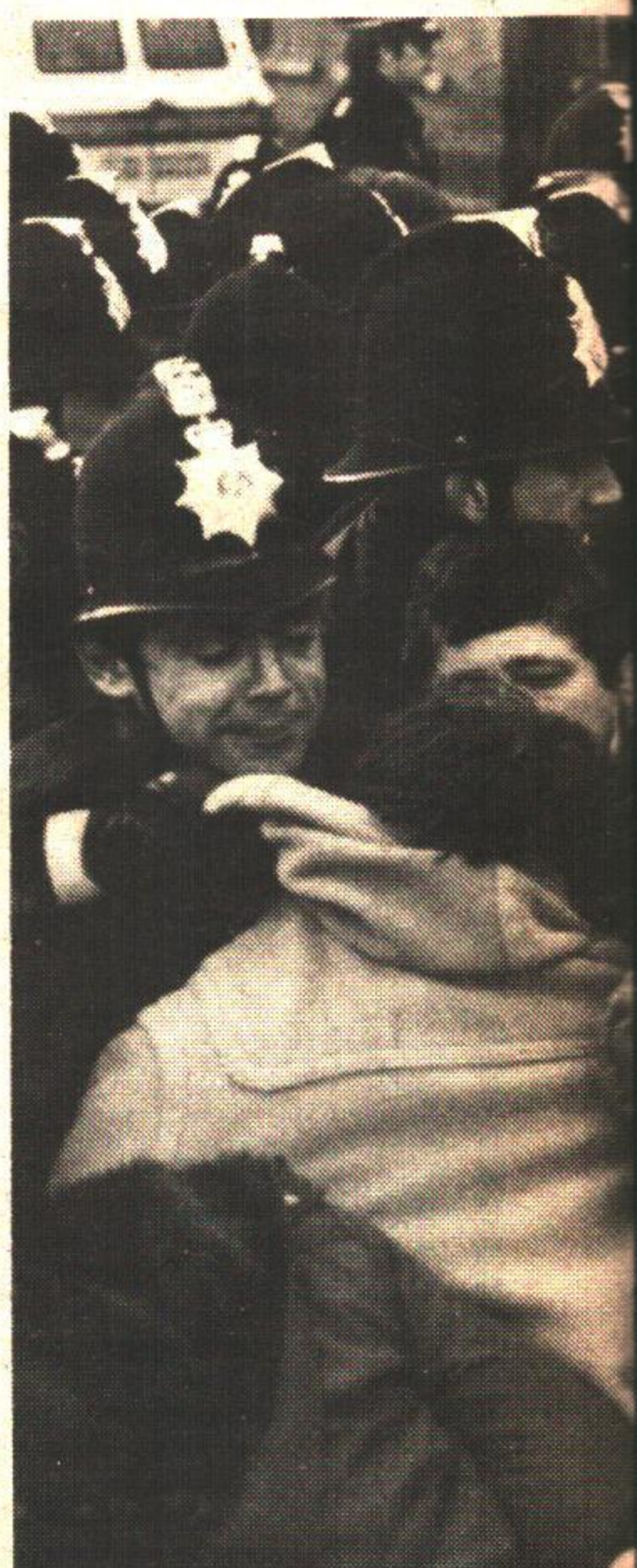
The pickets at Snowdown were entertained yesterday by a Dutch band, 'Everlasting Support', who played a variety of songs and concluded with a rousing version of the Internationale.

● IN THE north-east 13 pickets appeared in court yesterday following clashes outside the Eppleton colliery near Sunderland, county Durham, on Thursday night.

Police were caught unaware when about 150 pickets descended on the pit at Hetton-Le-Hole at about midnight.

Reinforcements were called in and, as the extra police arrived, their vehicles were confronted by barricades made out of telegraph poles.

● THE COAL Board's prediction of a 'surge' back to work fell flat when it was revealed yesterday that only another 705 men had abandoned the strike in the last three days. Significantly the NCB now only refers to 'new faces'. NUM officials have been quick to point out that this of course conveniently ignores the fact that in some areas men have re-joined the strike.



Six miners were arrested yesterday

STRIKE TO BACK THE MINERS



Darfield NUM calls for General Strike

BY BEN RUDDER

DARFIELD Main NUM branch in Yorkshire is among the first to have passed resolutions asking area leaders to campaign for General Strike action to ensure victory.

Though area leaders have advised them against pursuing their demand, on the grounds that it would not win wide support, branch officials told News Line that they still consider their request for authority to seek industrial action by other unions to be vital.

'In our resolution, we asked for permission to approach other unions in the local area for industrial support, and I believe that support is now vital for the strike,' said Darfield Main NUM president John Pickerill.

Standstill

'Personally, I would like to see the country come to a standstill today, because we need help. I would like a General Strike to start tomorrow, but I can't see it happening through the TUC.

'But it is still true that if we fall, then all other unions will fall as well. We are the yardstick against which the government is measuring the whole trade union movement.

'We have to tell other trade unions that if they are engaged in a struggle for jobs, then they should come out on strike and follow the example we have set.

'We are fighting for jobs, not for a new car or a yacht. We just want to keep what we have got for our families and our community.

'We know at the end of the day they will try and privatise our industry, just as they are already planning to privatise the Yorkshire Traction Company that runs the buses. The transport union members there may not be aware of it, but they face a battle to keep jobs.

'I shall be telling my members tomorrow that we must stick this battle out because if we go back, everyone in the country will be out of a job.

Action

'If we are divided we are lost, and that's an old saying which applies to the whole trade union movement. It is time they got off their backsides and gave us physical help.

Branch delegate Bill Robey shares Pickerill's view that industrial action by other unions is essential. 'We need more help from the transport unions to stop taking coal into the power stations. We know that some of the power workers support us as well, but they are in the minority at present.



Pickets at Darfield Main yesterday. Left to right: Roger Bird, John Pickerill, Sammy Turton, Billy Robey and Graham Reeves

'But we are fighting for everyone, including the 4 million unemployed. If we lose this dispute more will be added to the dole queues, which is why we believe our fight is for the good of society as a whole.

'I believe Scargill is right when he says it is not a crime to fight for a job. I have two children with no chance of a job. My boy is 17 years old, but there is no way he can get work.

'We are fighting for an agreement which keeps

the number of jobs. We would be happy to have older men retire earlier, but only if they are replaced by younger men on a one for one basis.

'It is terrible to see some men, who can hardly breathe through dust, dragging themselves to work every day.'

Committee member Graham Reeves also stressed the need to speak to rank-and-file workers to urge industrial action in support of the miners.

He said workers should be told the strike had

been caused by the government's refusal to abide by a signed agreement. Workers could put no faith in any agreements with government any more.

All men praised the unstinting hard work in the food kitchens by the women in the community.

They were highly critical of the strike-breaking role of the police, who had taken over the pit and stopped branch officials talking to the two members currently crossing picket lines.

Dirty tricks campaign

THE COAL Board in Yorkshire are widely suspected of being behind a dirty propaganda war in mining villages.

Posters urging miners to scab on the strike have appeared briefly in villages before being torn down by disgusted miners. The posters bear no imprint, but urge miners to telephone their colliery management and return to work.

The poster campaign is timed to coincide with the national newspaper advertisements being published over the weekend by the Board.

But despite the propagan-

da war, fewer miners have reported for work in Yorkshire in the last three days than before the holiday period. In Doncaster the Board's official figures show a drop of 41 scabs to 152 in the 11 local pits.

Branch officials have called on scabs to rejoin the strike now that they have earned cash before Christmas.

There has been widespread anger about the actions of Yorkshire area executive member Howard Wadsworth who circulated 1,700 letters to members of Kellingley colliery asking them if they wanted a ballot.

Postage and printing are thought to have cost at least £500, and questions have been raised about the source of the cash.

Wadsworth is now the subject of an internal disciplinary hearing before the Yorkshire executive.

NUM president Arthur Scargill will address a rally in Worksop, Nottinghamshire, today, at the invitation of the Manton NUM branch.

The pit has the unfortunate reputation of scabs Foulstone and Taylor, who brought the case against the NUM which led to the seizure of its entire assets.

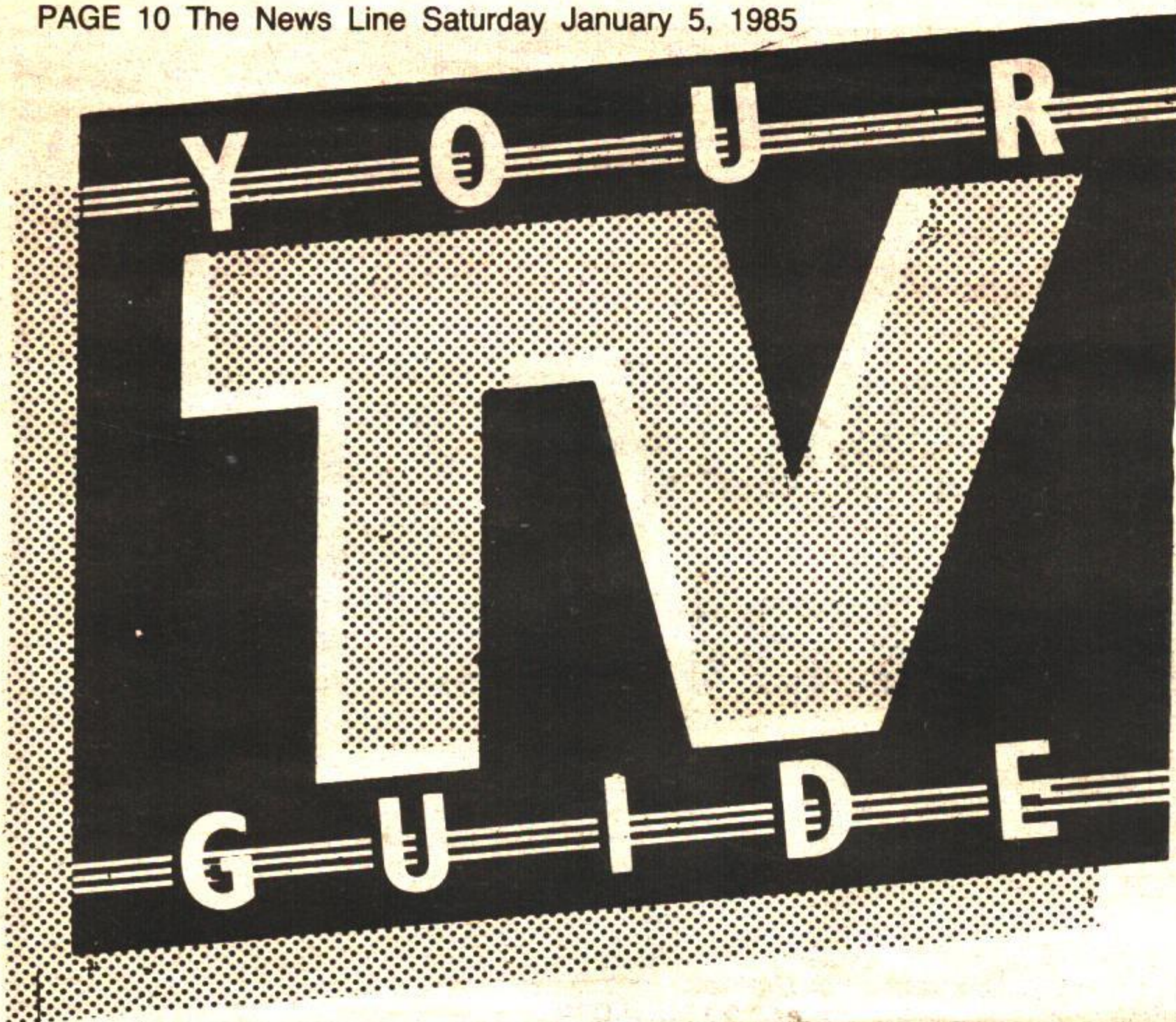


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ESTS IN KENT



y when pickets clashed with police at Snowdown pit



SATURDAY



Jenny Agutter as Rosaline and Maureen Lipman as the Princess of France in 'Love's Labour's Lost' on BBC2 at 7pm



'Frankie Goes to Hollywood', one of the Line-up for 'Europe A Go-Go' on 4 at 9.30

BBC1

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

12.15 GRANDSTAND: 12.20 Football Focus; 12.50 News Headlines; 12.55 Ski-ing; 1.25 4.15 Tennis: The World Young Masters; 3.30, 3.55 Rugby League; 4.40 Final Score.

5.05 NEWS; Weatherman

5.15 SPORT

5.20 DOCTOR WHO *Attack of the Cybermen* Colin Baker as the doctor in the final part of a two-part story

6.05 JIM'LL FIX IT

6.40 THE LITTLE AND LARGE SHOW Little Sid and large Eddie with light entertainment and lyrical guest Jack Jones

7.15 ONE BY ONE The new series, based on David Taylor's 'Zoo Vet' books takes up eight years on from the last series. Donald Turner (Rob Heyland) is now a full partner in the firm of Webb and Turner

8.05 DYNASTY *The Accident*

8.55 NEWS AND SPORT; Weather

9.10 THE SATURDAY ACTION MOVIE: *Firepower* James Coburn stars as a modern-day bounty hunter, with Sophia Loren in Michael Winner's 1979 thriller

10.50 INTERNATIONAL TENNIS Highlights from today's second semi-final in the World Young Masters, from Birmingham

11.40 THE BROTHERHOOD OF THE BELL Glenn Ford belongs to a secret society which grants its members their hearts' desires, but it turns sour on him in this 1970 TV film

1.15 Weather Close

BBC2

9.00 Pages from Ceefax. 10.10 Open University: 10.10 Start Your Own Business. 10.35 Robotics. 11.00 Countdown to the OU. 11.25 Talking Computers for the Blind. 11.50 Pages from Ceefax.

1.30 How to Score . . . A Movie with John Williams. **2.00 Saturday Cinema Double Bill:** *Tender Comrade* (1943) with Ginger Rogers and Robert Ryan. Women welders on the home front during World War II. **3.35 The Disorderly Orderly** With Jerry Lewis as a would-be doctor in a private hospital.

5.05 WORLD DARTS The Embassy World Professional Championship. Coverage of four first-round matches from Jolles, Stoke-on-Trent

6.00 THE ROYAL INSTITUTION'S CHRISTMAS LECTURES The Message of the Genes Fifth of six programmes on human inheritance and how it affects our health. *Normal Cells and Cancer Cells*

7.00 SHAKESPEARE IN PERSPECTIVE *Love's Labour's Lost* Novelist Emma Tennant gives her view on Shakespeare's comedy which can be seen this evening at 8.55p.m.

7.25 NEWS AND SPORT; Weather

7.40 RUGBY SPECIAL *England v Rumania* coverage of this match played earlier today, plus the rest of the day's rugby news

8.30 WORLD DARTS

8.55 THE SATURDAY ALTERNATIVE: *Love's Labour's Lost* by William Shakespeare. David Warner, Maureen Lipman, Petra Markham and Jenny Agutter are amongst the players in Shakespeare's comedy about young lovers

10.55 DAVE BRUBECK *Live at the Vineyards* A concert given by the jazz pianist Dave Brubeck with Randy Jones, Chris Brubeck and Jerry Bergonzi

11.55 WORLD DARTS

12.45 Closedown

S4C

2.25 Culture Club in Japan. 2.55 Before the Nickelodeon. 3.55 The Wine Programme. 4.25 Film: *The Magic Box*. 6.30 Tennis: The WCT 1985 World Doubles Championship. 7.30 Newyddion. 7.45 Sion A Sian. 8.15 Noson Lawen. 9.15 Y Maes Chwarae. 10.05 Europe A Go-Go: The Tube kicks off the New Year with a marathon live TV broadcast in conjunction with 13 European countries, featuring over 5 hours of rock and pop music and documentary via satellite from Europe. 3.00 Close.

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Morning Glory. 9.30 Cartoon. 9.35 Scooby, Scrappy and Yabby Doo. 10.00 The Saturday Starship. 11.20 The Grumbleweeds Radio Show. 11.50 Batman. 12.13 North East News. 12.15 World of Sport (12.45 News). 5.00 News. 5.05 North East News. 5.07 Blockbusters. 5.35 Film: *Flight to Holcaust*. 7.15 All Star Secrets. 7.45 TJ Hooker. 8.40 The Price is Right. 9.40 News. 9.55 Film: *The Four Seasons*. 11.50 Snooker. 12.15 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Adventures of the Blue Knight. 9.35 Scooby, Scrappy and Yabby Doo. 10.00 The Saturday Starship. 11.20 Chips. 12.15 World of Sport (12.45 News). 5.00 News. 5.05 Blockbusters. 5.35 Film: *Flight to Holcaust*. 7.15 All Star Secrets. 7.45 Tarby and New Year Friends. 8.40 The Price is Right. 8.45 News. 9.00 Hunter. 10.45 Snooker. 12.30 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast; followed by Cartoon. 9.35 Scooby, Scrappy and Yabby Doo. 10.00 The Saturday Starship. 11.20 Battlestar Galactica. 12.15 World

of Sport (12.45 News). 5.00 News. 5.05 Blockbusters. 5.35 Film: *Flight to Holcaust*. 7.15 All Star Secrets. 7.45 Tarby and New Year Friends. 8.40 The Price is Right. 9.40 News; Sport. 9.55 Film: *The Four Seasons*. 11.50 Snooker. 12.15 Epilogue; Closedown.

TSW

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Cartoon. 9.35 Scooby, Scrappy and Yabby Doo. 9.57 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 10.00 The Saturday Starship. 11.20 Freeze Frame. 12.12 TSW Regional News. 12.15 World of Sport (12.45 News). 5.00 News; Newsport. 5.10 The Smurfs. 5.35 Film: *Flight to Holcaust*. 7.15 All Star Secrets. 7.45 Tarby and New Year Friends. 8.40 The Price is Right. 9.40 News; Sport; Weather. 9.55 Film: *The Four Seasons*. 11.50 Snooker. 12.15 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Porky Pig and Daffy Duck. 9.35 Scooby, Scrappy and Yabby Doo. 10.00 The Saturday Starship. 11.20 The Green Hornet. 11.45 Birdman and Galaxy Trio. 12.12 TVS Weather. 12.15 World of Sport (12.45 News). 5.00 News; TVS News. 5.05 Blockbusters. 5.35 Film: *Flight to Holcaust*. 7.15 All Star

CHANNEL 4

1.00 EVERYBODY HERE

1.30 THE LITTLE PRINCESS (1939) The young Shirley Temple plays a Victorian child

3.15 TELL ME IF IT HURTS (1940) In one of his earliest comic short films, director Richard Massingham chronicles a visit to the dentist

3.40 JOHN WYCLIFFE — THE MORNING STAR

5.05 BROOKSIDE

6.00 DANGER MAN *The Traitor*

6.30 TENNIS *The WCT 1985 World Doubles Championship* Highlights from today's semi-finals

7.25 NEWS SUMMARY and Weather; followed by

SEVEN DAYS

7.55 THE OPTIMIST *The Brush Off*

8.25 DOMESTIC BLISS Emma has left her husband, and has trouble persuading him to take his daughter out so she can spend some time with her new lover and flatmate. With Mandy Moore, Penny Nice and Martha Parsey

9.30 EUROPE A GO-GO 'The Tube', in conjunction with 13 European countries, kicks off the New Year with a mammoth live TV broadcast of five and a half hours of rock and pop music and documentary via satellite from Europe

9.40 LOQUILLO — Live

9.53 Documentary/Dublin

10.12 Documentary/Scandinavia

10.30 TIME BANDITS — Live

10.43 Documentary/Paris

10.53 AUTO DA FE — Live

11.10 Documentary/Seville

11.23 FRANKIE GOES TO HOLLYWOOD/IMMACULATE FOOLS/

THE ALARM — Live

12.11 Documentary/Zurich

12.23 ALASKA/DINARAMA — Live

12.39 Documentary/Brussels

12.52 HANOI ROCKS — Live

1.10 Documentary/Seville

1.18 Documentary/Newcastle (Billy Bragg, Indians in Moscow, Killing Joke, Red Guitars, The Stingrays, The Pogues, The Smiths, Frankie Goes To Hollywood)

1.34 GOLDEN EARRING — Live

1.51 Documentary/Koln

2.12 UB40 — Live3.00 Close

Secrets. 7.45 Tarby and New Year Friends. 8.40 The Price is Right. 9.40 News; Sport. 9.55 Film: *The Four Seasons*. 11.50 Snooker. 12.15 Epilogue; Closedown.

HTV WEST

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Cartoon. 9.35 Scooby, Scrappy and Yabby Doo. 10.00 The Saturday Starship. 11.20 The Little House on the Prairie. 12.13 HTV News. 12.15 World of Sport (12.45 News). 5.00 News; HTV News. 5.05 Blockbusters. 5.35 Film: *Flight to Holcaust*. 7.15 All Star Secrets. 7.45 Tarby and New Year Friends. 8.40 The Price is Right. 9.40 News and Sport. 9.55 Film: *The Four Seasons*. 11.50 Snooker. 12.15 HTV Weather; Closedown.

HTV WALES: 12.15 Club Rugby. 1.00 Weather; Closedown.

ANGLIA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Cartoon Time. 9.35 Scooby, Scrappy and Yabby Doo. 10.00 The Saturday Starship. 11.20 Galactica 80. 12.15 World of Sport (12.45 News). 5.00 News; Sport; Weather. 5.05 Blockbusters. 5.35 Film: *Flight to Holcaust*. 7.15 All Star Secrets. 7.45 Tarby and New Year Friends. 8.40 The Price is Right. 9.40 News; Sport; Weather. 9.55 Film: *The Four Seasons*. 11.50 Snooker. 12.15 Epilogue; Closedown.

LWT

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 LWT Information. 9.30 Cartoon Time. 9.35 Scooby, Scrappy and Yabby Doo. 10.00 The Saturday Starship. 11.20 Space 1999.

12.15 WORLD OF SPORT 12.20 Wrestling from Keighley; 12.45 ITN News; 12.50 On the Ball; 1.20 Racing from Sandown (1.30, 2.00, 2.30 races); 1.40, 2.10 International Figure Skating; 2.40, 4.00 Snooker: The Mercantile Credit Classic; 3.45 Half-time Soccer Round-up; 4.45 Results.

5.00 NEWS FROM ITN

5.05 BLOCKBUSTERS Hosted by Bob Holness

5.35 THE DISASTER MOVIE: Flight to Holcaust (1976) With Patrick Wayne and Christopher Mitchum. A suspense-filled adventure film about a team of trouble-shooters battling to save lives in a terrifying air-crash

7.15 ALL STAR SECRETS Michael Parkinson is the host of this gossip panel game which finds out who knows more about the stars — the stars themselves or their fans

7.45 TARBY AND NEW YEAR FRIENDS

8.40 THE PRICE IS RIGHT

9.40 NEWS FROM ITN

9.55 MOVIE PREMIERE: The Four Seasons (1981) With Alan Alda and Carol Burnett. Kate is married to Jack . . . Anne is, at the start of the film, married to Nick who later marries Ginny . . . Claudia is married to Danny. The comedy story of seven friends, their marriages and how they cope with the onslaught of middle age

11.50 LONDON NEWS HEADLINES followed by

INTERNATIONAL SNOOKER *The Mercantile Credit Classic*

12.15 BELLAMY *Man in A Hole*

1.00 NEW FROM LONDON *Steve Harley*

1.55 NIGHT THOUGHTS followed by Closedown

RADIO

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

5.55 The Radio 1 Chip Shop. 6.00 Mark Page. 8.00 Adrian John. 10.00 Dave Lee Travis. 1.00 Lenry Henry (S). 2.00 Paul Gambaccini (S). 4.00 Saturday Live (S). 6.30 In Concert (S). 7.30 Phil Kennedy. 9.30-12.00 Dixie Peach.

2 News on the hour until 1p.m. then from 6.00 (except 8p.m., 9.00); Headlines 6.30a.m., 7.30.

4.00 Lorri Newman (S) (5.02 Cricket Desk). 6.00 George Ferguson (S) (6.02 Cricket Desk). 8.05 David Jacobs (S) (9.02 Cricket Desk). 10.00 Sounds of the 60s (S) (10.02 Cricket Desk). 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.05 Album Time (S) (12.02 Cricket Desk). 1.00 The Impressionists. 1.30 Harold Sport on 2: Cricket, Third Test, India v England; FA Cup Preview; Racing from Sandown (2.00); Rugby Union, England v Rumania; Rugby League; Football; Sports Report; 5.00 Classified Football Results; 5.35 Rugby round-up; 5.45 Pools news and results. 6.00 Folk on 2. 7.00 Beat the Record. 7.30 Sing Something Simple (S). 8.30 Vic Damone in Concert (S). 9.30 Big Band Special (S) (10.02 Sports Desk). Test

10.05 Steve Jones (S). 12.05 Night Owls (S). 1.00 Steve Madden (S) presents Nightride. 3.00-4.00 Hits of Europe 84 (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Aubade (S) Dvorak, Verdi, Strauss, Beethoven, Chopin, Villa-Lobos, Chavez. 9.00 News. 9.05 Record Review (S) Haydn's 'Creation'. 10.15 Stereo Release (S) Steve Reich, Maxwell Davies, Schnittke. 11.15 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra in Italy (S) Britten, Elgar (12.05-12.10 Interval) Sibelius. 1.00 News. 1.05 Schubert and Beethoven (S) piano sonatas. 2.00 Verdi's Operas: Les Vespres Siciliennes (S) (4.25-4.30 opera). 5.45 Critics' Forum. 6.35 Double Reed Virtuosity (S) Carlo Yvon, Ferdinand Lickl, Pasculli. 7.15 Pursued by Furies. 8.15 Norway after Grieg (S) Harald Saeverud, Johan Svendsen (9.00-9.05 Interval) Edvard Hagerup Bull. 9.45 Movement Against the Current. 10.15 King's Singers (S) Victoria. Geoffrey Poole. 11.00 Norway after Grieg (S) Piano recital: Kvandal, Saeverud, Sonstevoel, Sinding and Grieg. 11.45 Corelli (S) Concerto Grosso Op.6 No.12. 11.57-12.00 News. MF: 6.40-11.00a.m. Cricket Third Test

4 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Prelude (S). 6.30 News; Farming Today. 6.50 Prayer for the Day. 6.55 Weather; Travel. 7.00 News. 7.10 Today's Papers. 7.15 On Your Farm. 7.45 In Perspective. 7.50 Down to Earth. 7.55 Weather; Travel. 8.00 News. 8.10 Today's Papers. 8.15 Sport on 4. 8.48 Breakaway. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.50 News Stand. 10.05 Talking Politics. 10.30 Pick of the Week (S). 11.30 From Our Own Correspondent. 12.00 News; Money Box. 12.27 The News Quiz (S). 12.55 Weather. 1.00 News. 1.10 Any Questions? 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; The Afternoon Play (S) *Frankenstein* or *The Modern Prometheus*. 3.00 News; A Lexicon of Laughter (S). 3.30 Carry On Up the Shrubbery. 4.15 Bathing and Butterflies. 4.45 A Sideways Look At . . . 5.00 Wildlife (S). 5.25 Week Ending (S). 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Travel. 6.00 News; Sports Round-Up. 6.25 Desert Island Discs (S). 7.05 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson. 7.45 Baker's Dozen (S). 8.30 Saturday-Night Theatre (S) *Cover Up*. 9.58 Weather. 10.00 News. 10.15 You the Jury. 11.00 Evening Service (S). 11.15 Great Liners. 11.30 The Wow Show (S). 12.00-12.15 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast.

SUNDAY



'By The Sword Divided', with Sharon Mugham as Anne Fletcher, is on BBC1 at 8.15



James Bolam stars as Trevor Chaplin in 'The Beiderbecke Affair' on ITV at 9



'Wagner' is on 4 at 7.15 with Richard Burton in the title role and Vanessa Redgrave as his second wife Cosima



The heir and his lovable son Harry on 'Spitting Image' at 10.15, on ITV

BBC1

8.55 The Flumps. 9.10 De Bono's Thinking Course. 9.35 Computers in Control. 10.00 Asian Magazine. 10.30 Never Too Late. 10.55 A Vous La France! 11.20 Morning Worship. 12.05 See Hear! 12.30 Farming. 12.53 Weather for Farmers. 12.55 Magic Roundabout. 1.00 This Week, Next Week with Tony Benn. 1.01 News Summary. 1.50 International Tennis. 4.15 The Pink Panther Show. 4.35 The Dukes of Hazzard. 5.25 The Pickwick Papers. 5.55 Holiday.

6.30 NEWS Weatherman

6.40 SONGS OF PRAISE

7.15 MASTERMIND

7.45 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE From *Wellies to Wet Suit* Bill Owen, Peter Sallis and Brian Wilde. Compo decides to explore the wonders of the deep

8.15 BY THE SWORD DIVIDED (new series) 10-part serial set in 17th century England divided by the civil war between the Roundheads and Cavaliers. Part 1: *Conflicts* With Sharon Mugham, Rob Edwards, Bert Parnaby, Timothy Bentinck, Lucy Aston and Robert Stephens

9.10 NEWS Weatherman

9.25 THAT'S LIFE New series of the consumer advice programme with Esther Rantzen

10.10 EVERYMAN *Principles at War* An updated report on Red Cross involvement in the war in Afghanistan, whose efforts were reported two years ago by David Jessel

11.00 16-UP — THE YTS REPORT Realities behind the glossy packaging of the Youth Training Scheme revealed in the first of four programmes

11.30 INTERNATIONAL TENNIS Highlights of today's World Young Masters final at Birmingham

12.15 Weather

S4C

2.00 Tennis: The WCT 1985 World Doubles Championship. 4.25 Film: *Daniel and the Devil*. 6.00 American Football. 7.15 Hanner Dwsin. 7.20 7.15 Newyddion Amaeth. 7.25 Newyddion. 7.30 Galw Gari. 8.10 Rhaglen Hywel Gwynfryn. 8.50 Hywel Morgan. 9.30 Dechrau Canu, Dechrau Canmol. 10.00 Wagner (Part 1). 1.00 Close.

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

7.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Morning Glory. 9.30 Link. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Under Fives. 11.25 Lookaround. 11.30 Batman. 11.58 North East News. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 Farming Outlook. 1.30 Extra Time. 2.00 One More River. 2.30 The Big Match. 3.15 Snooker. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Bullseye. 6.30 News. 6.40 Highway. 7.15 Film: *A Howling in the Woods*. 9.00 The Beiderbecke Affair. 10.00 News. 10.15 Spitting Image. 10.45 Snooker. 12.15 TBA. 12.45 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

7.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Wattoo Wattoo. 9.30 The Flying Kiwi. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Link. 11.30 Under Fives. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 Starfleet. 1.30 Here and Now. 2.00 One More River. 2.30 The Big Match. 3.15 Snooker. 6.00 Bullseye. 6.30 News. 6.40 Highway. 7.15 Film: *A Howling in the Woods*. 9.00 The Beiderbecke Affair. 10.00 News. 10.15 Spitting Image. 10.45 Snooker. 12.15 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

7.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather; followed by Link. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00

BBC2

9.00 Pages from Ceefax. 10.20 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 10.20 Science Foundation Course. 10.35 Countdown to the OU. 11.00 International Marketing Strategy. 11.25 Pages from Ceefax.

12.40 Global Report. 2.15 The Great Art Collection: The Awakening of Western Art. 2.50 Bridge Club. 3.15 The Royal Institution's Christmas Lectures. 4.15 One Man and his Dog.

5.00 GEOFFREY SMITH'S WORLD OF FLOWERS Tonight a look at the world of chrysanthemums

5.25 SKI SUNDAY The Men's Slalom is one of the competitions featured today, from La Mongie, France, along with ski-jumping from Bischofshofen, Austria

6.00 NEWS REVIEW With subtitles

6.30 WORLD DARTS The Embassy World Professional Championship from Jolles, Stoke-on-Trent — further coverage

7.15 A WILL TO WIN Harold Williamson presents six films about people determined to achieve a personal goal. Tonight's programme looks at Evelyn Glennie, who although she has been deaf since the age of 12, is training to become a musician at the Royal Academy of Music

7.55 THE NATURAL WORLD *Kinabalu, Summit of Borneo* The plant and animal riches of Kinabalu, the highest peak in south-east Asia; narrated by Barry Paine

8.45 DID YOU SEE . . . Television review chaired by Ludovic Kennedy

9.30 WORLD DARTS The Embassy World Professional Championship — further coverage

10.10 SCREEN TWO *Contact* The patrolling of the border of the north of Ireland by a captain in the British army, AFN Clarke

11.20 WORLD DARTS

12.00 Closedown

CHANNEL 4

1.00 IRISH ANGLE

1.30 FACE THE PRESS Arthur Scargill faces Paul Johnson and Robert Taylor of the 'Sunday Times'

2.00 TENNIS The WCT 1985 World Doubles Championship Live coverage of the final

4.25 THE HAPPIEST DAYS OF YOUR LIFE (1950) Alastair Sim and Margaret Rutherford in this classic comedy as head teachers locked in comic combat when Rutherford's girls' school is evacuated and, due to an administrative oversight, billeted on Sim's boys' school

6.00 AMERICAN FOOTBALL Nicky Horne and John Smith present coverage of the second pair of Divisional Play-off games — Chicago Bears at Washington Redskins and Pittsburgh Steelers at Denver Broncos — in the countdown to the Superbowl on January 20

7.10 NEWS SUMMARY and Weather

7.15 WAGNER Tony Palmer's biographical film stars the late Richard Burton as the composer Wagner, Vanessa Redgrave as his second wife Cosima and Gemma Jones as his first wife Minna. It follows Wagner from the days of his intense political involvement in Dresden at the age of 35 to his death in Venice at the age of 70. Winner of an award for Best Drama Series at the New York International Film and Television Festival, it is accompanied by extracts from Wagner's and other composers' works. The distinguished cast also includes Laszlo Gaffi, Ekkehard Schall, John Gielgud, Ralph Richardson, Lawrence Olivier, Ronald Pickup, Richard Pasco, Marthe Keller, Franco Nero, Bill Fraser, Arthur Lowe, Prunella Scales, Corin Redgrave, Barbara Leigh-Hunt, Christopher Gable, Andrew Cruickshank, Stephen Oliver, Niall Toibin, Gabriel Byrne, John Shrapnel and Cyril Cusack

12.30 Close

HTV

7.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Home Cookery Club. 9.30 Janet and Mysis. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Link. 11.30 Under Fives. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 Survival. 1.30 Farming Wales; Weather for Farmers. 2.00 One More River. 2.30 The Big Match. 3.15 Snooker. 6.00 Bullseye. 6.30 News; HTV News. 6.40 Highway. 7.15 Film: *A Howling in the Woods*. 9.00 The Beiderbecke Affair. 10.00 News. 10.15 Spitting Image. 10.45 Snooker. 12.15 HTV Weather; Closedown.

HTV WEST: 1.00-1.30 Darts.

ANGLIA

7.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 The Greatest Thinkers. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Link. 11.30 Under Fives. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 Just Our Luck. 1.25 Weather Trends. 1.30 Farming Diary. 2.00 One More River. 2.30 The Big Match. 3.15 Snooker. 6.00 Bullseye. 6.30 News; Weather. 6.40 Highway. 7.15 Film: *A Howling in the Woods*. 9.00 The Beiderbecke Affair. 10.00 News; Weather. 10.15 Spitting Image. 10.45 Snooker. 12.15 Epilogue; Closedown.

LWT

7.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 LWT Information. 9.30 Under Fives. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Link. 11.30 Never Mind The Handicap. 12.00 Weekend World: Brian Walden talks to the Home Secretary, Leon Brittan. 1.00 Police 5. 1.15 The Big Match. 2.00 One More River (part 2). 2.30 London News Headlines; followed by Smurfs. 2.45 Survival. 3.15 International Snooker: The Mercantile Credit Classic. 6.00 Bullseye.

6.30 NEWS FROM ITN

6.40 HIGHWAY At the Circus

7.15 MURDER, MYSTERY, SUSPENSE *A Howling in the Woods* (1971) With Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman. A thriller about a fashion editor and her husband whose return to her home town plunges them into a strange adventure that begins with a stray dog howling in the woods

9.00 THE BEIDERBECKE AFFAIR *What I Don't Understand Is This* . . . James Bolam and Barbara Flynn in Alan Plater's off-beat 'thriller'

10.00 NEWS FROM ITN

10.15 SPITTING IMAGE A satirical look at famous faces of people you love and hate in public life with the use of puppets, created by cartoonists Roger Law and Peter Fluck

10.45 INTERNATIONAL SNOOKER *The Mercantile Credit Classic* from the Spectrum Arena, Warrington

12.15 LONDON NEWS HEADLINES followed by

WANTED — DEAD OR ALIVE *Fatal Memory* With Steve McQueen. Josh Randall sets out on a tough ride to a deserted fort where Colonel Sykes and his young daughter are hiding from bounty hunters following up a phoney Wanted poster

12.40 NIGHT THOUGHTS and Closedown

GRANADA

7.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Miniature Chess Masterpieces. 9.35 Window on the World. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Under Fives. 11.25 Aap Kaa Hak. 11.30 This is Your Right. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 The Champions. 2.00 One More River. 2.30 The Big Match. 3.15 Snooker: The Mercantile Credit Classic. 6.00 Bullseye.

6.30 ITN NEWS

6.40 HIGHWAY

7.15 MURDER, MYSTERY, SUSPENSE *A Howling in the Woods* (1971) With Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman. A young woman returns to her home town and the strangely secretive behaviour of her step-mother

9.00 THE BEIDERBECKE AFFAIR *What I Don't Understand Is This* . . . All Trevor Chaplin wants is a set of Bix Beiderbecke records. All Jill Swinburne wants is to stand for the council as a Tory candidate. Instead they become involved in a mysterious plot

10.15 SPITTING IMAGE The first of a hideously cruel new series for all the family with the puppets by Fluck and Law

10.45 SNOOKER *The Mercantile Credit Classic* from the Spectrum Arena, Warrington

12.15 THAT'S HOLLYWOOD *Make It Again, Sam*

12.45 Closedown

RADIO

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

6.00 Mark Page. 8.00 Adrian John. 10.00 Steve Wright. 12.30 Jimmy Savile's 'Old Record' Club. 2.30 Adrian Juste. 4.00 Hitsville USA. 5.00 Top 40 (S). 7.00 Anne Nightingale (S). 9.00 Bobby Womack (S). 11.00-12.00 Gary Byrd's Sweet Inspirations (S).

2 News on the hour (except 8p.m.). Headlines 7.30a.m.

4.00 Lorri Newman (S). 6.00 George Ferguson (S). 7.30 Paul McDowell (S). 9.00 Melodies for You (S). 11.00 Desmond Carrington (S) (12.02 Sports Desk). 1.00 John Dunn Presents Two's Best (S). 2.00 Benny Green (S). 3.00 Alan Dell (S). 4.00 The Grumbleweeds (S). 4.30 Sing Something Simple (S). 5.00 Charlie Chester (S). (6.02 Sports Desk). 6.30 George Best Has a Word with Williams. 7.00 Black Magic. 7.30 Glamorous Nights. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour. 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes. 10.02 Sports Desk. 10.05 Songs from the Shows. 10.45 Alan Clare. 11.00 Sounds of Jazz. 1.00 Steve Madden (S) presents Nightride. 3.00-4.00 John Dunn presents Two's Best (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 Broken News. 7.05 English Chamber Orchestra (S). 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye. 7.45 Bells. 7.50 Turning Over New Leaves. 7.55 Weather; Travel. 8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday. 8.50 Week's Good Cause. 8.55 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers. 9.15 Letter from America. 9.30 Morning Service. 10.15 The Archers. 11.15 (11.50-11.55 Interval) Richard Strauss, Rachmaninov. 12.55 The Schubert (S) Octet in F (D803). 2.00 Arrangements for Two Pianos (S) Schoenberg arr. Webern, and Debussy's own arrangement of 'La Mer'. 2.45 Malher (S) Symphony No.8. 4.10 Dvorak Piano Music (S). 4.50 Academia Wind Quartet of Prague (S) J.C. Bach, Frantisek Anton Rosetti, Ilja Hurnik. 5.30 The Cosmic Creation. 6.15 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra 50th Anniversary (S) Shostakovich's 7th Symphony. 7.30 A Woman Killed with Kindness (S). 9.15 BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra (S) Ravel, Scriabin, Bizet. 10.20 The Village of the Heart. 11.00 The Epiphany of Our Lord (S) David Ellis, Britten, Kenneth Leighton. 11.57 News. 12.00-1.30 The Russian Orthodox Christmas Eve Vigil (S).

4 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Prelude. 6.30 News; Morning Has

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The world capitalist crisis as the driving force of the world socialist revolution; the objective laws of capitalist decline and socialist revolution; the revolutionary nature of the political situation in Britain; the transformation of the capitalist state under the Tory Bonapartist dictatorship; the miners' strike and the struggle for power.

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

2. The reformist Labour and trade union bureaucracies: 'The backbone of British imperialism' (Trotsky)

The history and significance of trade unionism in Britain: the trade union and labour bureaucracies as opportunist products and agencies of imperialism: the corporatist nature of the trade union bureaucracy; the distinction between bourgeois democratic rights and the democratic rights of the working class; the independence of the trade unions from the capitalist state as a revolutionary question; the reformist bureaucracies and the miners' strike.

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

3. Stalinism: the most counter-revolutionary force in the world working class

The significance of the Russian Revolution October 1917; the isolation and economic backwardness of Russia as the objective source of the Stalinist bureaucratic degeneration of the Soviet state; the Stalinist bureaucracy not a new ruling class; unconditional defence of the nationalised property relations of the USSR; significance of Trotsky's struggle against Stalinism; the national reformist nature of 'socialism in one country'; the lessons of the Stalinist betrayals of the 1930s; Third Periodism and Popular Frontism; the counter-revolutionary role of Stalinism today; the crisis within British Stalinism.

Reading: Trotsky 'Revolution Betrayed', 'The Class Nature of the Soviet State', 'Germany 1931-1932', 'Whither France?'; Alex Mitchell 'Behind the Crisis in British Stalinism'; 'Robert Shaw — Fighter for Trotskyism' by Mickie Shaw.

4. Revolution versus Reform: The Building of the Workers Revolutionary Party and the Young Socialists

The crisis and bankruptcy of reformism and Stalinism and their common opportunist source; the building of the revolutionary leadership of the working class; the Workers Revolutionary Party and the Young Socialists. The struggle to oppose and defeat the counter-revolutionary bureaucracies and their revisionist defenders; the role of Labour governments; the tactic of the United Front; the organisation of the General Strike as the struggle for power; the smashing of the bourgeois state and the dictatorship of the proletariat; the fight for Community Councils (Soviets) and for a workers' revolutionary government.

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

Lecturer: P. Jones (WRP Central Committee)

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Rivermead staff win right to consultation

BY OUR OWN
CORRESPONDENT

STAFF occupying the Rivermead Rehabilitation Centre in Oxford have ended their sit-in after winning an agreement for consultation.

The occupation began before Christmas against plans to close ten of the centre's 30 beds without the usual period of consultation and to get rid of jobs accordingly.

The residential centre takes care of and prepares for return to the outside world people who have suffered brain damage or head injuries through accidents and strokes. It provides occupational and physiotherapy facilities, psychological treatment and social work guidance.

The management — Oxfordshire district health authority — plans to eventually move the whole unit to the Churchill Hospital.

Letter

Management wrote to the staff sitting in on January 2.

The letter, signed by Elizabeth Templar of the Nuffield management group, stated that during the period of consultation steps would be made to recruit the number of staff needed to run a 30-bed unit — on a temporary basis.

They would recruit, one occupational therapy helper (32 hours), one catering assistant (25 hours), one domestic assistant (20 hours) and one part-time secretary (34 hours).

But, she added, following the outcome of the consultation period the continued need for them would be assessed once more.

The staff in the occupation, members of the NUPE and COHSE health unions, and NALGO and



Pickets outside the Rivermead Rehabilitation Centre

ASTMS, issued a joint statement in response.

'Because the health authority has agreed to maintain 30 beds at Rivermead Rehabilitation Centre whilst public consultation takes place and has also agreed to replace staff lost before Christmas, the occupation committee has decided to suspend the occupation,' they said.

'However, if the authority breaks the agreement reached so far or blocks constructive consultation on the future of our rehabilitation ser-

vice, then we will reoccupy.

'Although we can celebrate a ceasefire we have not yet won lasting peace.'

'For this reason we are now about to launch a campaign for national funding to ensure that Rivermead remains free from future threats and continues to develop its great potential.'

Barbara Wilson, chairman of the occupation committee, told News Line: 'We are pleased with the public consultation. We see this as a victory but we have to be

vigilant that they do not now go back on the agreement or block the consultation machinery.'

'We have certainly got what we asked for from the district health authority. They have agreed to public consultation. They have agreed to replace the staff we lost just before Christmas. So we see this as a ceasefire.'

But she reiterated: 'If there is any going back on the agreement we have reached so far, or if the management block constructive consultation during the consultation

period then we will reoccupy.'

Michael Wilson, husband of Barbara and a member of the local Friends of Rivermead group, said: 'This is an example to other units to get support.'

'Rivermead must be vigilant to remain a full working unit and to give what it has to offer to the National Health Service.'

'This whole affair shows mismanagement. Employers have to realise how good their employees are.'

More questions on Murrell's murder

A SERIES of questions will be asked in Parliament about the extent of forensic examination carried out on the body of murdered anti-nuclear campaigner Hilda Murrell.

Labour MP Tam Dalyell said yesterday he had tabled his questions, to Home Secretary Leon Brittan following consultations with experienced lawyers.

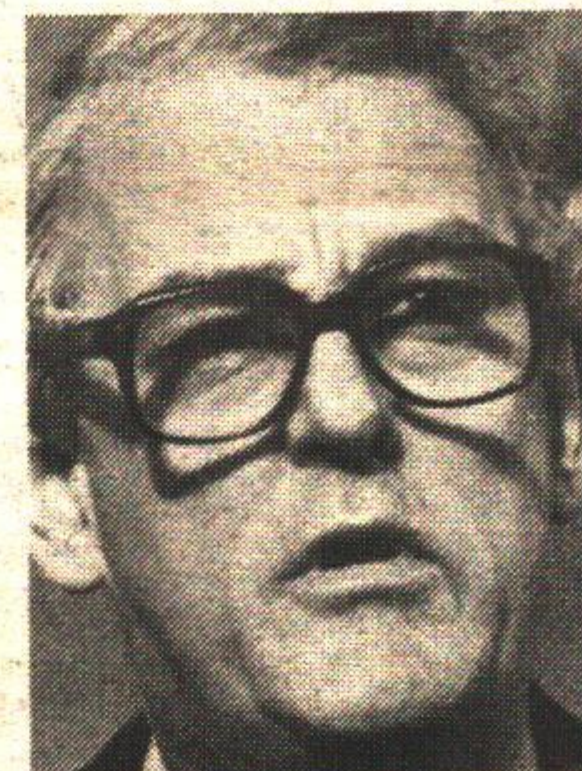
He said: 'There has been an allegation of sexual assault on Murrell, there must have been a forensic examination authorised by a senior police officer before anyone could talk in terms of sexual assault.'

He also wants to know why details of two post mortems have not been made available either to

the family or to the press and why police have so far refused to disclose the time of death.

Dalyell said: 'We do not know where or when she died, yet in all criminal inquiries this is the first fact that police seem to establish.'

He has alleged in Parliament that Murrell was killed by Special Branch officers who were searching her home for sensitive papers concerning the sinking of the Argentine cruiser 'General Belgrano'.



TAM DALYELL

WEATHER

THE North of Ireland, Wales and western districts of England and Scotland will be dry with sunny periods. Eastern districts will have sunny intervals and scattered snow showers. It will be cold or very cold in many districts.

Outlook for the next 48 hours: generally similar, mainly dry in the west, sleet or snow in the east. Very cold.

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BOOKS

Today's racing

Ryeman - worth following at Sandown

RYEMAN (1.00), rated by trainer Monica Dickinson as second only to the brilliant Badsworth Boy among her two-mile chasers, looks sure to take the Express Chase at SANDOWN today.

Formerly with Peter Easterby when winning the 'Arkle' at the 1983 Cheltenham Festival this exciting eight-year-old has taken some time to come to his best for his new stable.

However, he turned in a scintillating performance at Wetherby on Boxing Day. Making all his own running, he galloped his rivals into the ground to record a comfortable twelve-length victory.

SELECTIONS

SANDOWN: 1.00 Ryeman (Nap), 1.30 Wing And A Prayer, 2.00 Lean Ar Arghaidh, 2.30 Beat The Retreat (n.b.), 3.00 Gratification, 3.30 Firing Party.

WARWICK: 1.15 Corn Street, 1.45 Supper's Ready, 2.15 Misty Fort, 2.45 Emperor Charles, 3.15 Baritride, 3.45 Bold Illusion.

Chief rival will be Brave George, who was made favourite to win a handicap at Ascot last month but failed by three-quarters of a length to beat Left Bank when in receipt of seven pounds. That horse hardly boosted the form when comfortably beaten at Cheltenham this week.

While the Roux Res-

taurants Tolworth Hurdle may be a tricky betting medium, it looks liked being a fascinating contest. The Hacienderos puts his unbeaten record on the line against some very speedy opposition.

Just Alic returned to winning form at Leicester, Man About Town has a useful record in Ireland and is on the

upgrade, but the one that they all have to beat is Wing And A Prayer (1.30).

This four-year-old won at Cheltenham on Tuesday and was most impressive against smart opponents. At present John Jenkins' charge is joint-favourite for the Triumph Hurdle and he can justify that position by landing this prize.

The Anthony Mildman, Peter Cazalet Memorial Handicap Chase can fall to Lean Ar Aghaidh (2.00). Stan Mellor's young chaser will relish this test of stamina and in receipt of fifteen pounds from topweight Canny Danny seems well handicapped.

Fred Winter could take the last two races on the card with Gratification (3.00) and Firing Party (3.30).

SANDOWN ITV 1.30, 2.00, 2.30

1.00 EXPRESS CHASE £4,000

2m (4 runners)
1 40-2241 RYEMAN Mrs M Dickinson 8 11 6 G Bradley
2 U11-132 BRAVE GEORGE (BF) P D Haynes 8 11 3 R Rowe
4 100-P43 BIRD STREAM J F Heyes 9 10 12 R Goldstein
5 0-00PPF CILNERA JET P S Tury 6 10 12 P Nicholls

BLINKERS: 1
PROBABLE SP: 6-4 on Ryeman, 11-8 Brave George, 12-1 Bird Stream, 16-1 Cilnera Jet.

1.30 ROUX RESTAURANTS TOLWORTH HURDLE

Grade 2 £6,250 2m (6 runners)
1 4-11141 THE HACIENDEROS (D) D T Thom 6 11 11 Mr D Murphy
4 4-11141 JUST ALICK (D) M H Easterby 6 11 17 A Brown
5 222F-13 LUCKY RASCAL (C-D) J T Gifford 6 11 7 R Rowe
6 00-11 MAN ABOUT TOWN (D) P Mitchell 7 11 7 J Dunwoody
9 121 WING AND A PRAYER (D) J R Jenkins 4 10 13 R Francombe
10 410 CROCOSOX H O'Neill 4 10 9 M Hammond

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Wing And A Prayer, 5-2 Just Alick and The Hacienderos, 9-2 Lucky Rascal, 14-1 Man About Town, 20-1 Crocosox.

2.00 ANTHONY MILDMAN, PETER CAZALET HANDICAP CHASE £15,000 3m 5f (5 runners)

1 802-221 CANNY DANNY J G FitzGerald 9 11 11 (4 ex) M Dwyer
4 12P-412 LEAN AR AGHAIDH (C) (BF) S Mellor 8 10 10 A Brown
7 8020-03 WEST TIP M Oliver 8 10 0 R Dunwoody
9 422310 BOLD YEOMAN J T Gifford 9 10 0 J Rowe
10 0-03310 LITTLE POLVEIR (C-D) J A Edwards 8 10 0 P Barton

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Canny Danny, 15-8 Lean Ar Aghaidh, 4-1 West Tip, 10-1 Bold Yeoman, 14-1 Little Polveir.

2.30 INTERLUDE DE TABAILLAU NOVICE CHASE

£2,000 (4-Y-O) 2m (14 runners)
1 2111F BEAT THE RETREAT (C-D) J R Jenkins 11 8 S Smith Eccles
3 121 LIFE GUARD (D) S T Harris 11 6 J Frost
6 03 APRIL PRINCE FT Winter 11 0 J Francombe
7 0 BASSETT BOY P T Brookshaw 11 0 S J O'Neill
10 0 FLYING TENDERFOOT P G Bailey 11 0 R Linley
11 F0 FULL OF SPEED H O'Neill 11 0 M Hammond
13 GRANARD R P Hoad 11 0 M Hoad (7)

WARWICK

1.15 LEASOWES NOVICE HURDLE DIV I £800

2m (18 runners)
1 433-12 CORN STREET (C-D) J R Bosley 7 11 7 Mr M Bosley
3 00P AIREDALE JUNCTION R G Brazington 7 11 0 C Jones
6 00 BURLINGTON LAD J Perrett 6 11 0 J Nolan
8 000 GOLDEN RAIDER D Nicholson 5 11 0 P Scudamore
9 GRANTS CASTLE J C Fox 6 11 0 G Newman
10 00003/0 HURRICANE HILL B Stevens 8 11 0 R Muggieridge
13 MY HOBBOY J C Fox 5 11 0 N Hunter
16 000-000 ROSS MORGAN R E Peacock 6 11 0 P A Farrell
17 SCOTTISH BOY J L Spearing 6 11 0 P Warner
20 ST ANDREW'S BAY T A Forster 5 11 0 H Davies
23 0000-F EYTON MILADY K B White 5 10 9 P Finch
26 04F/ RIKIA MIA D S Ringer 6 10 9 S McNeill
28 0P ABJAD W G Morris 4 10 5 W Morris
29 00 ASIAN KING G M Vergette 4 10 5 S Johnson
30 00 BOSSY BOOTS (USA) Mrs M Rimell 4 10 5 S Morshead
31 403 CARO WOOD M J Haynes 4 10 5 J H Davies
35 00 HAY FEVER G A Bell 4 10 0 J H Davies
36 004 MAGIC W Wharton 4 10 0 M Brennan

BLINKERS: 16, 28, 29, 31
PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Corn Street, 3-1 Bossy Boots, 4-1 Magic, 9-2 Caro Wood, 10-1 St Andrews Bay, 14-1 others.

1.45 ALDERMINSTER HANDICAP HURDLE £2,000

2m 5f (12 runners)
7 00-4012 SACRED PATH (C-D) (BF) O Sherwood 5 11 7 C Cox
8 41100-0 PARTY MISS W E Fisher 10 11 6 K Mooney
9 3330-20 MOLLINGTON (C) (BF) J Webber 6 11 5 G McCourt
11 040F34 SHOEMENDER P R Rodford 8 11 3 C Gray
12 2001/P0 SHOUTITOUT J F Cann 8 11 3 George Knight
14 F0P-032 ORCHID BAY (BF) Mrs J Pitman 8 10 13 M Bowliby
16 2/44-003 SUPPER'S READY (USA) W G Morris 7 10 13 W Morris
17 00F000 BLEATHWOOD K B White 9 10 12 A Webb
18 00-0001 POLISH J L Spearing 7 10 12 A Webb
21 3-03000 ROUTE MARCH P A Pritchard 6 10 3 C Mann
22 24001/0 BLARE C C Tritelne 7 10 0 A Sharpe
23 00-0000 BELL HOP B Stevens 9 10 0 R Muggieridge

BLINKERS: 14, 16
PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Orchard Bay, 4-1 Supper's Ready, 5-1 Sacred Path and Mollington, 7-1 Bleathwood, 8-1 Polish, 12-1 Party Miss, 14-1 Shoemender, 16-1 others.

2.15 MYTON HANDICAP CHASE £4,000

2m 4f (6 runners)
1 1-21100 GAMBLING PRINCE (C-D) Mrs G Jones 12 11 10 J Burke
2 0F1F0-0 DINGBAT (D) J S Wright 9 11 9 K Mooney
3 1420-43 MULLACURRY (D) J G FitzGerald 13 11 8 R O'Leary
7 130-01P1 MISTY FORT (C) (D) T A Forster 7 10 7 (6 ex) H Davies
9 P00-3PP SPARTAN MAJOR (D) Mrs W Sykes 11 10 2 S Morshead
11 0-2P2PF DIOKLIS (D) M F Barraclough 7 10 0 S McNeill

BLINKERS: 9, 11
PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Misty Fort, 5-2 Mullacurry, 3-1 Gambling Prince, 6-1 Dingbat, 14-1 Spartan Major, 16-1 Dioklis.

14 0 HEIGHT OF SUMMER D W Arbuthnot 11 0 Mr T Thomson Jones
15 POTTSTOWN (NZ) P Mitchell 11 0 R Dunwoody
16 40 PUKKA MAJOR (USA) (BF) O Sherwood 11 0 Mr S Sherwood
17 REED PLAYER (USA) D R Greig 11 0 P Barton
21 0 WINTERS PLEASURE J D Bethell 11 0 A Webber
22 BEAU'S GIRL Mrs P Townsley 10 9 Mr P Townsley
23 NEWELLA D C Jermy 10 9 G Old

BLINKERS: 10
PROBABLE SP: 6-4 on Beat The Retreat, 7-2 April Prince, 11-2 Life Guard, 10-1 Pukka Major, 16-1 Pottstown and Bassett Boy, 20-1 others.

3.00 LA GAVROCHE NOVICE CHASE £4,000

2m 4f (7 runners)
1 033-211 COOL GIN P D Haynes 8 11 0 R Rowe
3 P-1210F OUR FUN (C) J T Gifford 8 11 0 R Earnshaw
5 3222-42 CLAUDE MONET (C) (BF) D R Gandolfo 7 10 10 M Perrett
6 1-0121U DUESENBERG Mrs J Pitman 8 10 10 J Francombe
7 1P-4443 GRATIFICATION (BF) FT Winter 8 10 10 R Arnott
10 1-0F2F3 PERHAPS LUCKY D R Elsworth 8 10 10 C Brown
13 0/00333 CELTIC BEAUTY D R Elsworth 7 10 5

BLINKERS: 13
PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Our Fun, 7-2 Duesenberg, 4-1 Cool Gin and Gratification, 6-1 Claude Monet, 10-1 Perhaps Lucky, 16-1 Celtic Beauty.

3.30 47 PARK ST. NOVICE H'CAP HURDLE £2,500

2m 5f (11 runners)
2 430F-20 ASHLONE (BF) S Mellor 6 11 7 M Perrett
4 F334-01 FIRING PARTY FT Winter 8 11 4 (7 ex) R Linley
5 00-1123 IT'S TOUGH S Woodman 6 11 3 R Dunwoody
6 0/11440 SLIEVE LUACHRA K C Bailey 7 11 3 M Richards
8 0F-2 SQUIRES JUBILEE J T Gifford 6 11 2 R Rowe
9 032131 EMO FOREVER M H Easterby 5 11 2 (7 ex) J J O'Neill
10 P321 RISING FOREST J G FitzGerald 6 10 11 (7 ex) M Dwyer
14 020-420 FALKLAND CONQUEROR (BF) G Kindersley 7 10 0 A Webber
18 000-3P LUCKY IVOR (USA) R P Hoad 6 10 11 M Hoad (7)
22 P-PPFP BRIGADIER ROSE M Stephens 6 10 0 J Hurst (7)
23 0P00P0 MINK EPIC Maj R Denning 6 10 0 R Rowell

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Firing Party, 3-1 Squires Jubilee, 9-2 Rising Forest, 6-1 Emo Forever, 8-1 Falkland Conqueror, 10-1 Slieve Luachra and Its Tough, 14-1 Ashlone, 20-1 Lucky Ivor, 33-1 others.

2.45 HATTON NOVICE CHASE £1,500

3m (13 runners)
2 02-P231 EMPEROR CHARLES FT Winter 8 11 10 J Duggan
3 3000-41 LISBONEY HILL T A Forster 9 11 10 H Davies
8 CHEARFUL BOY Mrs W Sykes 10 11 4 S Morshead
9 P-FP DANILOU P A Pritchard 8 11 4 G Jones
12 B2-P0 FRENCH LIEUTENANT N L Stevens 8 11 4 J Barlow
14 00/P000 JOAT R W Hartop 9 11 4 G McCourt
15 P KELLY'S HONOR J Webber 6 11 4 Mr T Stephenson
16 30F-00F MAGIC MOUSE J Colston 9 11 4 C Mann
17 000-0PF MORGANS GOLD P A Pritchard 6 11 4 J A Harris
19 0/00000 REDDOWN H E Haynes 7 11 4 A Webb
21 222P-00 ROUGH WIND C W Loggin 9 11 4 C Gray
24 P3/0000 THE CLEAVER O O'Neill 9 11 4
27 F/P MIDNIGHT FOX R J Holder 10 10 13

BLINKERS: 14
PROBABLE SP: 11-10 on Emperor Charles, 7-4 Lisboney Hill, 12-1 Chearful Boy, 14-1 Rough Wind, 16-1 French Lieutenant and Danilo, 20-1 others.

3.15 LEASOWES NOVICE HURDLE DIV II £800

2m (16 runners)
3 00-0010 MOPSY LOVEJOY B Stevens 5 11 2 R Muggieridge
4 BROUGHTON STAR T A Forster 5 11 0 H Davies
7 P DESERTER J L Spearing 6 11 0 A Sharpe
18 0-03000 VALLEY JUSTICE C C Tritelne 5 11 0 C Mann
19 0 WOLVERBEE D H Nugent 6 11 0 C Evans
20 PP0P04 WORDEN PRINCE J D Thomas 5 11 0 Mr L Lay
21 YOU MIGHT BE LUCKY B L Lay 5 11 0 S Morshead
22 F4 BARITUDE Mrs M Rimell 7 10 9 R Dickin
25 00- HOPEFUL CHIMES Mrs J Croft 6 10 9 C Jones
26 0-P0 LA VERITE G H Yardley 5 10 9 W Morris
27 P-00P LITTLE SARK M W Eckley 7 10 9 M Caswell
29 130 NIEKA (D) J Colston 4 10 7 M Richards
30 0 BOLDNINE P R Hedger 4 10 5 Miss G Armytage
31 0 DONALD DAVIES N A Twiston-Davies 4 10 5
34 STAR FORMULA P A Pritchard 4 10 5 J Barlow
35 2200 TAVARGOS A Madwar 4 10 5

BLINKERS: 7
PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Baritride, 7-2 Tavargos, 9-2 Mopsy Lovejoy, 5-1 Wolverbee, 7-1 Broughton Star, 8-1 Niekia, 16-1 others.

3.45 SHERBOURNE HANDICAP HURDLE £2,000

2m (6 runners)
5 F00-000 PATRICK'S FAIR (D) R E Peacock 9 11 7 P A Farrell
10 401001 COMEDY FAIR (D) M H Easterby 5 10 12 D Dutton
13 0013-00 MOUNTAIN MAN (C-D) R G Brazington 9 10 6 C Jones
15 0/14F-11 BOLD ILLUSION (C-D) M W Eckley 7 10 3 W Morris
18 001-000 EYTON STREAKER K B White 6 10 0 P Finch
20 00FPP-0 DERWENT KING (D) Mrs J Croft 8 10 0 R Dickin

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Bold Illusion, 7-4 Comedy Fair, 6-1 Mountain Man, 7-1 Patrick's Fair, 16-1 Eytton Streaker, 20-1 Derwent King.

India's captain slams fans

INDIAN captain Sunil Gavaskar last night threatened never to play in another Test match in Calcutta after taking a torrent of abuse from the 80,000 crowd at Eden Gardens.

The 35-year-old world record-breaking batsman was pelted with oranges after delaying India's first innings declaration until after lunch on the fourth day of the game.

Later, as the Indian team coach left the ground, it was pelted with rotten fruit and mounted police, backed by others on foot, carrying riot shields, had to clear a path through a thousand angry spectators.

Gavaskar said: 'I will never play again in a Test at Eden Gardens. I am hurt by the crowd's reaction. The way they clobbered Chetan Sharma when he was fielding on the boundary and later clobbered Ravi Shastri and myself when we went down is something I never want to experience again.'

'If I come back to Calcutta to play, it will only be for Bombay in a Ranji Trophy match.'

Two years ago, when India were losing to the West Indies at Calcutta, Gavaskar was also the victim of crowd hatred.

He said: 'That was understandable because at that time I had let India down by playing rash strokes. But this time,

there was no point to it. The crowd behaviour upset the whole team.'

Gavaskar then explained why he had allowed the Indian innings to run on for so long, dooming the Test to a draw.

'We had to score at least 450 before declaring. We had to set England to score at least 250 to avoid the follow on.'

SCORECARD

OVERNIGHT: India 348 for five (Azharuddin 110, Shastri 108 n.o.)

INDIA 1st innings cont:
Shastri b Cowans..... 111
Kirsmani c Fowler b Pocock... 35
Prabhakar n.o..... 35
Sharma n.o..... 13
EXTRAS..... 12

TOTAL (7 wks) 437

FALL: 6-356, 7-407
BOWLING: Cowans 41-12-103-3; Ellison 53-14-117-0; Edmonds 47-22-72-3; Pocock 52-14-108-1; Gatting 2-1-10-0; Cowdrey 2-0-15-0; Gower 3-0-13-0

ENGLAND 1st innings:
Fowler c Vengsarkar b Sivaramakrishnan..... 49
Robinson n.o..... 25
Gower c Shastri b Yadav..... 19
Pocock n.o..... 0
EXTRAS..... 6

TOTAL (2 wks)..... 99

FALL: 1-71, 2-98
BOWLING: Sharma 7-0-27-0; Prabhakar 5-1-16-0; Sivaramakrishnan 15-5-30-1; Yadav 11-5-17-1; Shastri 4-1-7-0

WFA CUP

Saints' stiffest test

SOUTHAMPTON, who have won the WFA Cup eight times since its inception, face possibly the toughest Cup match in their history when they meet Friends of Fulham in the fourth round tomorrow.

The London side, one of the favourites to reach the final this time, have already beaten the Saints twice in League matches this season.

Indeed, the talented London outfit inflicted one of Southampton's biggest home defeats in years when they won 5-1 on the south coast.

However, tomorrow's game will be much different. Southampton have almost certainly given up hope of catching their rivals in the League and will summon up all their experience to try and become the first team to beat Fulham this season.

Norwich, the best side in the Norfolk-Suffolk area, face a stiff task at home to Crewe. The winners of this game could emerge as one of the favourites to reach the final on May 6.

Last year's beaten finalists — and 1983 winners — Doncaster Belles, should advance at the expense of

C&C Southwick while another northern side, Broadoak have the players to advance past Droitwich.

There's something of a derby game in the midlands where Town and Country take on Hemel Hempstead for a place in the quarter-finals while Kirkby Sports Centre, Merseyside's only survivors, should overcome Newbury.

Aylsbery, surprise winners against Solent in the last round, have to travel once again and should be rewarded with a place in the last eight after their clash with Reigate.

Finally, Chelsea have the power and experience to cast aside the challenge of Ashford in their clash on Hackney Marshes, east London, tomorrow afternoon.

Fourth Round Draw: Reigate v Aylesbury; Chelsea v Ashford; Norwich v Crewe; Town and Country v Hemel Hempstead; Doncaster v C&C Southwick; Southampton or Illogan v Friends of Fulham; Broadoak v Droitwich; Kirkby Sports Centre v Newbury



FA CUP TIPS

THE FA CUP third round traditionally marks the entrance into the competition of the 44 First and Second Division sides.

By 4.40 this evening some of them will have departed from the trophy for yet another season.

Some will have gone because they will have met teams from their own divisions — others, more sensationally, at the hands of lesser known teams.

This morning our soccer columnists and sports editor each pick four teams who they feel can go all the way to Wembley this year.

While all five have gone for one or two of the Cup favourites — Liverpool, Arsenal, Tottenham, Everton or Manchester United — there are some interesting choices as well.

Gary Waddock believes that last year's beaten finalists, Watford, could reach their second final this time while Tony Grealish thinks that Cup holders Everton can retain the trophy — a view held by Paul Davis also.

Chris Hughton is the only player to choose a team outside the First Division. He sticks his neck out and takes Oxford United to do well.

Paul Davis, meanwhile, has a sneaking suspicion that Norwich could do well while Matthew Nugent's outside bet is Leicester City.

We will be keeping a close eye on how our columnists' predictions fare as the FA Cup progresses towards Wembley.

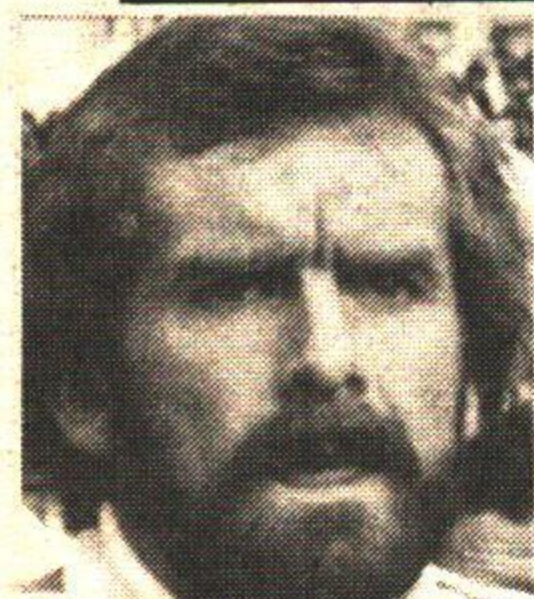


GARY WADDOCK (QPR)

1. Tottenham
2. Liverpool
3. Watford
4. QPR

CHRIS HUGHTON (Spurs)

1. Sheff Weds
2. Oxford Utd
3. Arsenal
4. Man Utd

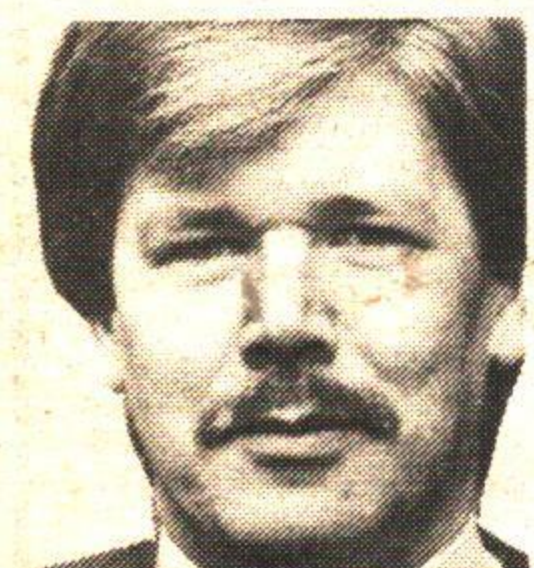
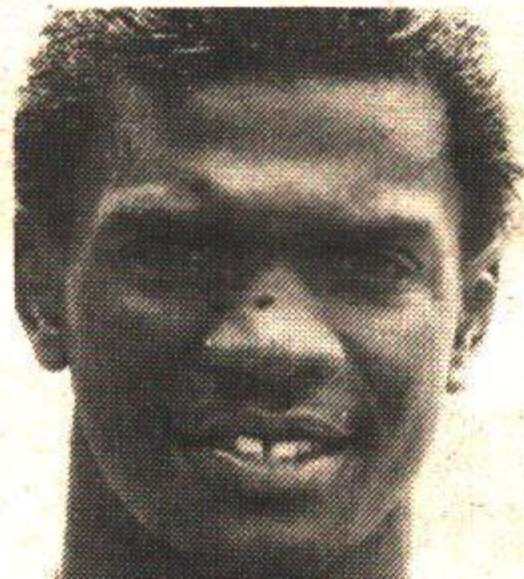


TONY GREALISH (WBA)

1. Tottenham
2. Man United
3. Everton
4. WBA

PAUL DAVIS (Arsenal)

1. Man United
2. Everton
3. Arsenal
4. Norwich



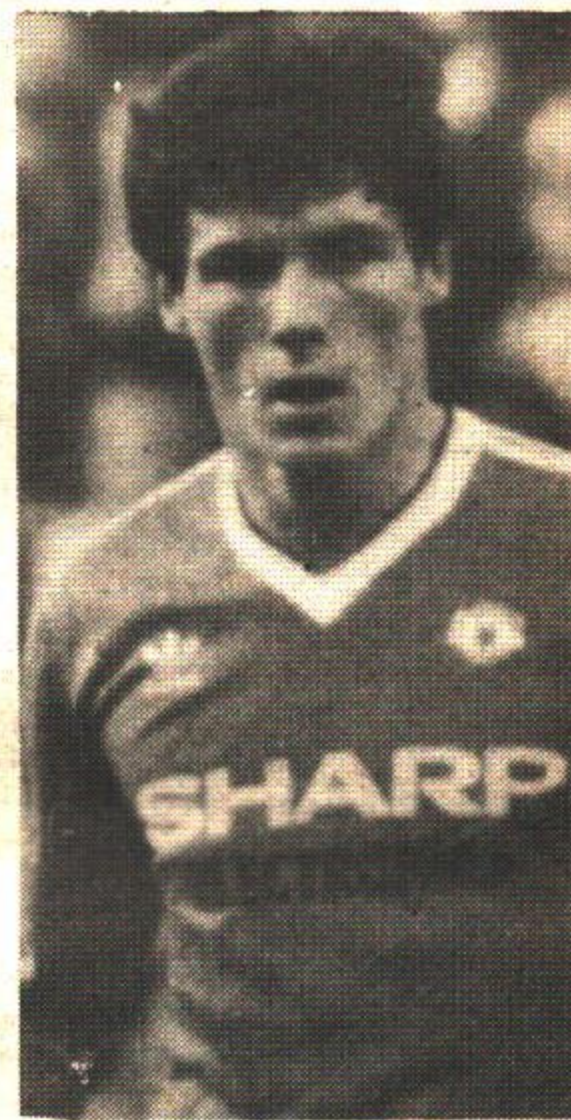
MATTHEW NUGENT (News Line)

1. Leicester
2. Liverpool
3. Southampton
4. Arsenal

THE ROAD TO WEMBLEY

STAPLETON IS BACK

United out for revenge



FRANK STAPLETON

FA CUP favourites Manchester United (7-1) and Tottenham (8-1) have key players Frank Stapleton and Glenn Hoddle fit to provide extra insurance against a possible upset as they launch their campaigns 200 miles apart this afternoon.

Stapleton has recovered from a knee injury to face Third Division Bournemouth and Hoddle's groin strain has eased sufficiently for him to line up against Second Division Charlton.

THE FAVOURITES

games now with a thigh injury.

Surviving from last season's upset are Gary Bailey, Mike Duxbury, Arthur Albiston, Remi Moses, Bryan Robson, Stapleton and Arnold Muhren, but Bournemouth manager Harry Redknapp sees the arrival of Gordon Strachan as important.

'It will be very difficult for us to repeat that result. The United players who lost then will be more than determined to put matters right, though the

arrival of Strachan looks to have added a bit extra to their team. He is a tremendous competitor,' said Redknapp.

Omen

Tottenham have an omen to spark off their determination against Charlton. Chasing a League and Cup double, they can look back to 1961 when they beat the same opponents 3-2 in the third round and went on to take

both the FA Cup and First Division crown.

Hoddle's recovery should provide the mid-field invention manager Peter Shreeves felt was missing in some recent games.

Hoddle netted Spurs' winner in the 1982 final replay, while the man who scored one of their goals in the 3-2 Wembley win over Manchester City the year before, Garth Crooks, is again preferred to Clive Allen.

Crooks has scored five goals in his last five games, Allen loses the No.12 shirt to Chris Hughton.

GORDON'S TONIC

DIVISION ONE CLASHES

THERE are four all-First Division clashes in the third round. Liverpool play hosts to Aston Villa, Stoke visit Luton, Southampton have home advantage against Sunderland and tomorrow Nottingham Forest take on Newcastle at the City Ground.

Gordon Cowans is poised for a first team recall for Villa at Anfield. The former England midfielder is expected to win a place as Villa manager Graham Turner shuffles his side to cover the loss of central defender Allan Evans.

Turner has two central defenders available, 19-year-old Darren Bradley and 21-year-old Dean Glover, but hesitates to shoulder either youngster with the responsibility of trying to hold Ian Rush and Kenny Dalglish.

Glover has played just one senior game, Bradley has yet to make his debut. Gary Williams will



ALAN HANSEN

probably switch to partner Brendan Ormsby in the middle, forcing Colin Gibson to revert to full back and leaving a mid-field spot for Cowans.

Having finally regained full fitness after a broken leg, Cowans failed to find his old touch and was dropped five matches ago.

The third round's top all-First Division tie sees Liverpool breathe a sigh of relief after Alan Hansen made a quicker than expected recovery from a knee injury. He returns in place of Gary Gillespie.



GORDON COWANS

with Paul Walsh named as substitute.

Kevin MacDonald retains his midfield place, while Dalglish begins another attempt to add an English FA Cup medal to the Scottish equivalent he collected in his Celtic days.

Nick Holmes, lone survivor of Southampton's 1976 FA Cup final triumph, is one of several Saints who need fitness tests before the tie with Sunderland.

Holmes, Joe Jordan and Kevin Bond are all expected to shake off minor knocks, but Mark Dennis and Reuben

Agboola could be ruled out by hamstring and calf injuries.

Sunderland, winners in 1973, expect to have captain Shaun Elliott back in defence after an Achilles tendon injury. Mark Proctor, a key influence in midfield, misses the game, however, because of a groin strain.

In the other all-First Division tie due for decision this afternoon, Luton and Stoke try and put relegation out of their minds and grab a rare moment of joy from an unhappy season.

Bottom-of-the-table Stoke give 17-year-old goalkeeper Stuart Roberts his first taste of Cup action and leave out on-loan full back Tony Spearing because Norwich did not want him Cup-tied.

Luton have Ray Daniel in midfield for the their Cup-tied player David Preece. Ricky Hill and Mick Harford have recovered from injuries but Frank Bunn is unlikely to play in midfield because of a stomach injury.

NOAH UPSETS LENDL

YANNICK NOAH of France finished powerfully to upset second-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia 7-6, 6-7, 6-1 in the Challenge of Champions tennis tournament in Las Vegas on Thursday.

John McEnroe, top seed in the \$1.3 million event, struggled before beating fellow-American Jimmy Arias 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 while Jimmy Connors, seeded third in the eight-man field, defeated Johan Kriek 6-1, 6-3.

Lendl and Noah each had a service break in the first set and then held service in the tiebreak until Noah broke Lendl on the tenth point for a 6-4 lead which he held for a 7-5 tiebreak win.

The second set went the same way, only this time Lendl came out on top in

the tiebreak 7-5, after taking a 6-3 lead.

Noah switched into a higher gear in the third set and swept the Czechoslovak aside with a combination of speed around the court and superb forehands, taking the last five games of the match.

Final

McEnroe and Connors were due to meet last night for a place in the final of the tournament, which is being played in two four-man groups. The winners of each group meet in the final.

Noah's victory revived his chances of going through to the final. To do so he must beat American Vitas Gerulaitis and

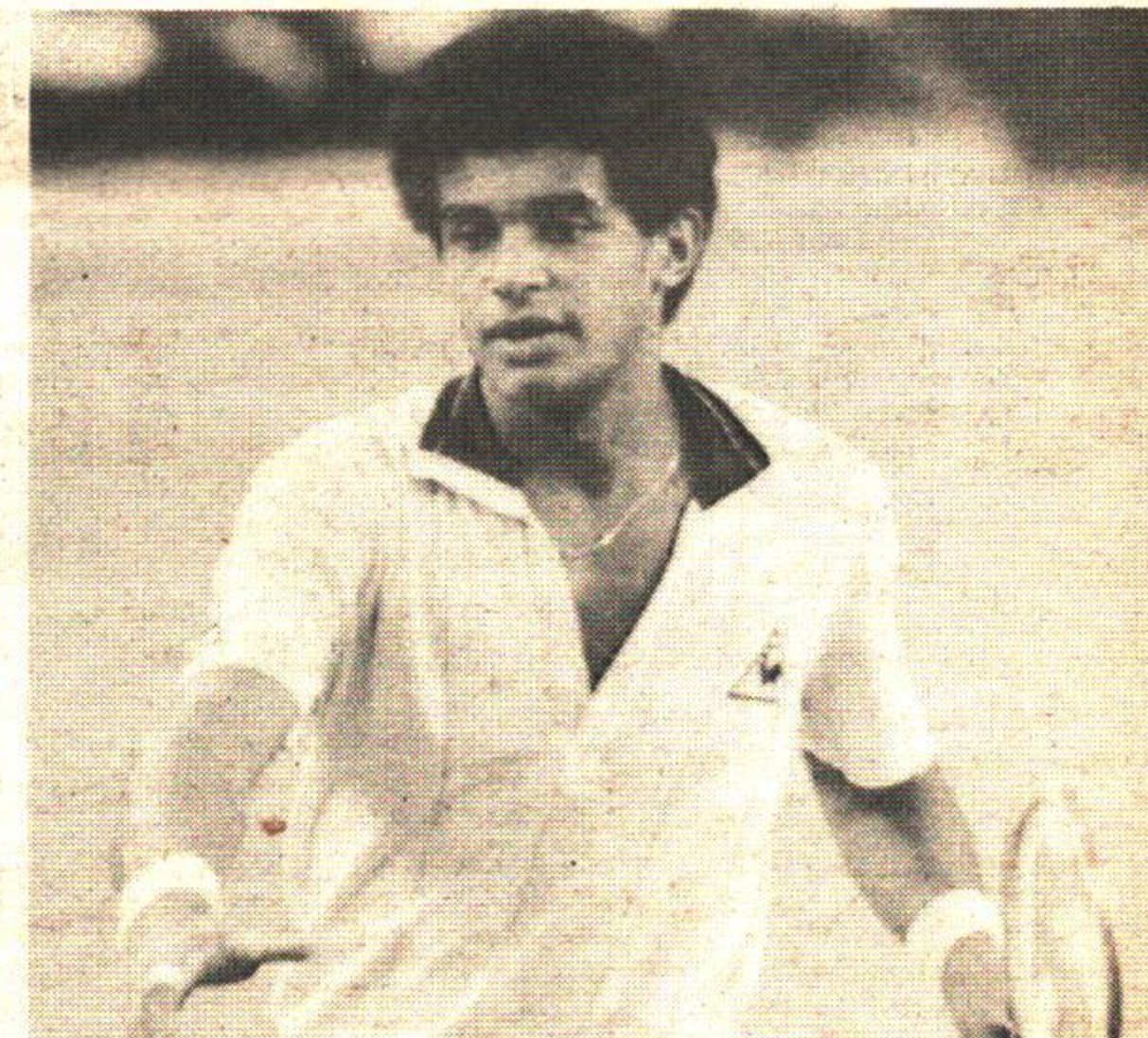
Lendl must defeat Guillermo Vilas of Argentina.

McEnroe struggled until midway through the second set, when the current Wimbledon and US Open champion apparently hit a ball at Arias' head.

The ball missed its target, hitting Arias on the shoulder, but from that point on McEnroe was in control.

After the match, McEnroe denied he was aiming at Arias, saying: 'I was just hitting the ball at what I was aiming at. I was playing the ball.'

Connors' return of serve was the key to his victory. He handled Kriek's serve easily, while Kriek had trouble with both Connors' first and second serves.



YANNICK NOAH

FA CUP PREVIEW

NO 'ROVERS' RETURN

says Snodin

MINER'S sons Ian and Glyn Snodin have assured striking miners supporting Doncaster Rovers that the team will be giving 100 per cent against Queen's Park Rangers in the FA Cup this afternoon.

The two brothers, whose father Colin is on strike at Silverwood Colliery, are among the favourites with the fans at the Rovers' ground.

'All the boys are really looking forward to the match,' captain Ian told News Line yesterday. 'We are at home, and if the crowd get behind us we really fancy our chances.'

'We hope we get a bit more time on the ball, and close down well enough to keep them off the ball. We feel there are few teams better than us in the League, and we are only eight points behind the second and third teams in the Third Division at the moment.'

'Everyone in the team works for each other, and our supporters can be certain that even if we get beaten we will be giving 100 per cent.'

Fellow midfielder player and brother, Glyn, believes that the team's love of the game and desire to play skillfully will

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stand the team in good stead against the First Division side.

'We like to play football, and if we get that bit of extra time on the ball I think we can beat them,' he said. 'One thing is certain, we are going to go out and fight. We are all ready to die for the club.'

Glyn believes the team must concentrate on their own game rather than worry about the opposition. 'Stainrod is a good player, but we are not going to get over worried about that. We must concern ourselves with our own game.'

Both brothers say they will have the striking miners among their supporters particularly in mind when they go out on the field.

'We hope we can win for them. It is about time we did something for them,' said Glyn.

The third midfielder player, Dave Harle, believes the pressure will be on QPR when the two teams meet. 'We can play football, and we know they will be fearing us more than we fear them.'

The team are hoping to repeat the level of skill they showed against two other First Division teams this season when they held Chelsea and West Bromwich Albion to draws.

But Ian Snodin said the Rovers must avoid a draw today since none of

the team fancy a replay on QPR's ground.

It was reported yesterday that manager Billy Bremner's team plans had been upset by the decision of Oldham to refuse Doncaster permission to use loaned striker Derrick Parker. If Aidan Butterworth is not fit, 18-year-old Neil Woods may get a chance to play.

Bremner said that the team's 4-1 victory over Walsall earlier in the week had boosted confidence among the players, who were eager for the match to begin.

Doncaster Rovers' side will be chosen from: Peacock, Russell, Lister, I. Snodin, Kowalski, Humphries, Buckley, Douglas, Harle, G. Snodin, Woods, Butterworth, Dobbin, Philliben, Yates.



GLYN (left) and Ian Snodin with their manager Billy Bremner are hoping for a little FA Cup glory against Queen's Park Rangers this afternoon

Out to nail Leicester!

THE NON-LEAGUERS

SHEFFIELD chir-opodist Neil Warnock has heard all the corny jokes this week as he plots Burton Albion's FA Cup assault on First Division Leicester at Derby's Baseball Ground.

But the highly-rated

Northern Premier League manager hopes to have the last laugh in the third round tie switched to Derby's ground to accommodate the expected 22,000 crowd.

'Everyone's trotted out all the old gags — best foot forward, clipping them down to size and the rest,' said Warnock last night. 'But I don't mind. It's helped keep us in the spotlight and if that pulls people in, it could swing the match our way.'

Warnock recalls with relish Leicester's history of upsets against non-League but adds: 'I've had to stop myself thinking about them too much otherwise I'd be terrified.'

'But I remember their game against Leatherhead 10 years ago when the Isthmians should have won after going 2-0 up. They only threw it away because they wanted to keep going forward.'

Five years ago, Harlow did even better, gaining a replay at Filbert Street before winning it.

Leicester's Northern Ireland defender John O'Neill, one of four survivors of that match, said: 'Tomorrow's match obviously revives memories of that nightmare.'

'What made that match worse was that we gave away a stupid goal in the dying minutes of the first tie which set up Harlow's victory in the replay.'

Scorer

With leading scorer Gary Lineker fit after injury, Gordon Milne's only worry is central defender Tommy Williams, with a sprained ankle.

Burton have no such worries — even though a virus has hit several players including top scorer Stewart Mell. 'Since I've only got 12 eligible players my job's easy — everyone plays even if they're not fit,' quipped Warnock.

Colin Williams — matchwinner for Shrop-

shire giantkillers Telford against Lincoln and Preston — returns against Bradford City as they bid for a hat-trick of Football League scalps.

This is the Gola League side's 13th FA Cup tie against League opposition in three years and they have only lost twice — and never at their Bucks Head home.

Manager Stan Storton, 46 today and a former Bradford player, said: 'It's a superb record and must be the best for a non-League club over that period.'

Telford have Eddie Hogan back in midfield, along with Williams who is periodically rested following a knee operation last summer.

Player-manager Trevor Cherry and central defender David Evans are ruled out of the Bradford side with a hamstring and shoulder injury respectively.

Instead of Kevin Keegan and Trevor Brooking, it is Bryan Robson who could play a key role when Dagenham face Carlisle at Brunton Park.

However, it is not the England captain but 'Pop' Robson, the much-travelled 39-year-old striker who graces the non-League's taste of the big-time — as Carlisle's substitute.

Challenge

Dagenham attempted to bolster their challenge by tempting Keegan and Brooking out of retirement, but failed and will now rely on the side that beat Peterborough in the last round.

Manager Ken Knighton, once in charge at Sunderland and Orient, still feels that his side have a good chance of repeating the Peterborough effect.

'There's a great spirit in the club and we are expecting a lot of fans to make the long journey to Carlisle,' he said yesterday, 'and we don't intend to let them down.'

Charlie's battle challenge

CHARLIE NICHOLAS must pull his game together and combine subtle skills with basic battling qualities as Arsenal bid to bury the threat of a shock FA Cup exit at Fourth Division Hereford this afternoon.

An ineffective Nicholas was hauled off during the New Year's Day home defeat by Tottenham.

But manager Don Howe has decided to offer unpredictable Nicholas another chance, dropping Ian Allinson to make way for midfield newcomer Steve Williams.

Howe has left Nicholas in no doubt as to what is expected of him and said: 'Now it is up to him to produce it.'

Howe cited Billy Bremner and Johnny Giles as the examples of the way he wants Nicholas to perform today.

'They were both talented, but when necessary they were prepared

to become Third Division wing-halves and not the cat's whiskers.

They'd bite and they'd fight and not do Fancy Dan twists and turns,' Howe said.

'If Charlie can come to terms with that, then they will find the answer. If he just goes out and does a good job, that's fine by me.'

goals.'

Gough's recaptured sparkle has coincided with the re-emergence of United as outside contenders for the title. Yet not long ago his club form was as out of touch as the displays which lost him his regular place in the Scotland team last season.

How did he climb back? McLean said: 'It's down

to one thing — hard work. I don't know how many days off the player has been offered and he's refused them all. If anyone ever deserved to get something out of all the effort he's put in, it is Richard Gough.'

Celtic manager David Hay was at Tannadice to watch United defeat league leaders Aberdeen this week. That result,

together with Celtic's victory over Rangers at Ibrox the previous day, enabled Hay's team to get within two points of Aberdeen.

Injury problems are building up at Aberdeen at the moment, though manager Alex Ferguson points out the club has been through this before.

'In many ways,' said Ferguson, 'it is similar to

four years ago, the year after we won the championship, when we started a bad run of injuries after having a big lead in the league.'

'We dropped a point against Dundee United at Tannadice and everything was downhill from then on. Hopefully we have learned from that experience and won't let it happen again.'

Gough named 'top player'

Dundee United manager Jim McLean names Richard Gough as a chief factor in his side's surge back to form, which has thrown open the Premier League title race.

'In my opinion he's the best player in Scotland at the moment,' says McLean, whose team has

just totted up four league wins in a row — and could make it five today at St Mirren.

'He's right back to the kind of form that made him an internationalist. I say that not because he's scored goals against Aberdeen and Celtic.'

'It's his all-round performances that have been outstanding — he can defend, create and score

SUNDAY FIXTURES

FA CUP 3rd ROUND

Nottm Forest v Newcastle.....

RUGBY LEAGUE DIV I

Bradford N v Barrow (3.30).....

Featherstone v Oldham (3.30)....

Halifax v Wigan.....

Leigh v Widnes (3.30).....

St Helens v Hull KR.....

Warrington v Hunslet.....

Workington v Castleford (2.30)....

RUGBY LEAGUE DIV II

Batley v Wakefield (2.30).....

Fulham v Bramley.....

Hudders'ld v Mansfield (3.30)....

Rochdale v Whitehaven.....

Swinton v Sheffield.....

York v Salford.....

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YOUNG ONES REACH SEMIS

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AMERICANS Ken Flach and Robert Seguso, one of the most accomplished doubles teams in the world but almost unknown in singles play, reached the semi-finals of the Fuji Films World Doubles championship at the Albert Hall yesterday.

The 21-year-olds proved their point yesterday by defeating the experienced pairing of Peter Fleming and Fritz Buehning 6-2, 7-6, 3-6, 6-7, 6-3, thus guaranteeing their biggest pay day to date.

In the last eight months of 1984 Flach and Seguso won over £125,000 in doubles prize money between them but the £16,666 they have won by reaching the semi-finals at the Albert Hall will be their biggest purse yet.

'We collected £15,000 between us when we won the Italian and Indianapolis titles last year,' said



SANDY MAYER (left) and Wojtek Fibak who won their round robin group in the Fuji Film World Doubles Championship at the Albert Hall yesterday to advance to the semi-finals

Flach yesterday, 'but this tournament dwarfs them all.'

Also through to the semi-finals are Wojtek

Fibak of Poland and American Sandy Mayer, who won their round robin group with three straight victories.

Holders march on

FA CUP holders Everton overcame the first hurdle in this season's competition when they beat Leeds United 2-0 at Elland Road last night.

After an initial 20 minutes of concerted pressure Eddie Gray's young Leeds United side faded badly as Everton, in search of a League and FA Cup double this season, took complete control.

It was the first time the Merseysiders had won at Leeds in 33 years and the scoreline never reflected their domination of a

LEEDS UNITED 0

EVERTON 2

Sharp (pen), Sheedy

rather poor FA Cup tie.

A bad mistake by Joe Hinighan just before half-time led directly to Everton taking the lead. The Leeds' defender was unable to control the ball in his own penalty box and when he used his hand the referee had no hesitation in pointing to the spot.

Graeme Sharp promptly stepped up blasted the

ball home for his 20th goal of the season.

After the interval Leeds were forced back by the continuous promptings of the Everton midfield but Gary Stevens, Trevor Steven and Paul Bracewell all missed easy chances.

But when Gary Hamson fouled Peter Reid on the edge of the area with just five minutes remaining Kevin Sheedy hammered his shot against the crossbar and was on hand to place the rebound in the back of the net through a crowded goalmouth.



GLENN HODDLE will be hoping to help Tottenham into the fourth round of the FA Cup this afternoon

FA CUP 3rd ROUND

- 1 Barnsley v Reading
- 2 Birmingham v Norwich
- 3 Brighton v Hull
- 4 Bristol R v Ipswich
- 5 Burton v Leicester
- 6 Carlisle v Dagenham
- 7 Chelsea v Wigan
- 8 Coventry v Man City
- 9 Doncaster v QPR
- 10 Fulham v Sheff Wed (3.15)
- 11 Gillingham v Cardiff
- 12 Hereford v Arsenal
- 13 Liverpool v A Villa
- 14 Luton v Stoke
- 15 Man Utd v Bournemouth
- 16 Middlesbrough v Darlington
- 17 Millwall v C Palace



POOLS CHECK

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| Notts Co v Grimsby | 29 Hartlepool v Stockport (P) |
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SCOTTISH DIV 1

- 44 Airdrie v Ayr (P)
- 45 Forfar v Falkirk
- 46 Kilmarnock v East Fife
- 47 Meadowbank v Brechin
- 48 Motherwell v Clyde
- 49 Partick v Clydebank (P)
- 50 St Johnstone v Hamilton
- SCOTTISH CUP 2nd ROUND**
- 51 Alloa v E Stirling
- 52 Berwick v Inverness
- 53 Cowdenbth v Stirling A
- Inverness v Spartans
- Keith v Brora
- 54 Queen of S v Montrose
- 55 Queens Park v Raith
- Stranraer v Stenhousemuir