

**Miners unbowed
in fight for
their jobs and
communities**

SCOTLAND AND KENT REMAIN DEFIANT

DEFIANT miners in Kent and Scotland are to stay out on strike to win an amnesty for sacked colleagues.

The decisions are powerful proof of Arthur Scargill's firm insistence that the miners are unbowed and will continue their struggle for jobs and communities.

Scargill, NUM president, said yesterday: 'The NUM campaign against pit closures and job losses will go on. People must understand that the greatest battle has been the struggle itself.'

'Make no mistake, miners will now conduct a guerrilla war against the Board. When they talk about the non-implementation of pay rises, that will infuriate miners.'

He added: 'I am so proud of my members, their

BY BEN RUDDER Our Industrial Correspondent

wives and their families that I am bursting.'

Despite wishful gloating and praise for Thatcher in yesterday's Tory press (see This morning... page 8), the crisis of the government and the strong blow struck by the miners were expressed in a further fall of sterling. It closed in London at \$1.068, down 0.2 cents.

Anger

Miners' anger in both Kent and Scotland was hardened by the decisions of local Coal Board officials — with Thatcher's public approval — to refuse any amnesty.

Scottish NCB director Albert Wheeler said that none of the 180 sacked men would be re-employed. A similar message was issued by the Kent NCB yesterday evening.

The Kent miners gave a near unanimous vote to continue the strike when over 2,000 men packed a Ramsgate theatre. Kent NUM secretary Jack Collins said the mood of the meeting was 'tremendous'. Wives of the sacked men lobbied the meeting, and the men emerged shouting slogans and giving the victory salute.

The Kent miners will be visiting other parts of the coalfield to win support, and there are likely to be sacked miners picketing the pit gates in parts of Yorkshire.

And in South Wales, there were reports last night that at least three collieries have sent messages to area NUM leaders condemning the return-to-work motion put to Sunday's national delegates' conference.

The cost of the strike to the Tory government was admitted by Energy Secret-

ary Peter Walker, who said the coal industry was in a state of 'considerable insolvency and considerable damage'.

There is also talk in the City of a 6-per-cent hike in electricity prices in the budget to add to the cost paid by workers for the government's attempt to smash the NUM.

Walker reaffirmed the government's insistence to close pits by warning that the whole investment policy of the industry would have to be reviewed.

The Coal Board also issued a statement alleging that 40 coal faces had been lost, and claiming it would take six months before output would resume at most pits.

Thatcher's public refusal to consider an amnesty for sacked miners, made on television on Sunday night, won the whole-hearted support of Labour leader Neil Kinnock.

In a day when he was pelted by student demonstrators at Haringey College of Further Education in North London for his opposition to the miners, he also declared that no miner with a criminal record for violence or damage during the strike could be reinstated.

There was no statement issued all day from the TUC, which was roundly condemned by Scargill on Sunday for failing to mobilise industrial support for the miners.



Miners' wives marching defiantly through Rossington, Yorkshire, yesterday. More pictures from Yorkshire, Kent and Scotland on pages 7, 8, 9 and 10

Miners, council workers, trade unionists and all young people are invited to attend

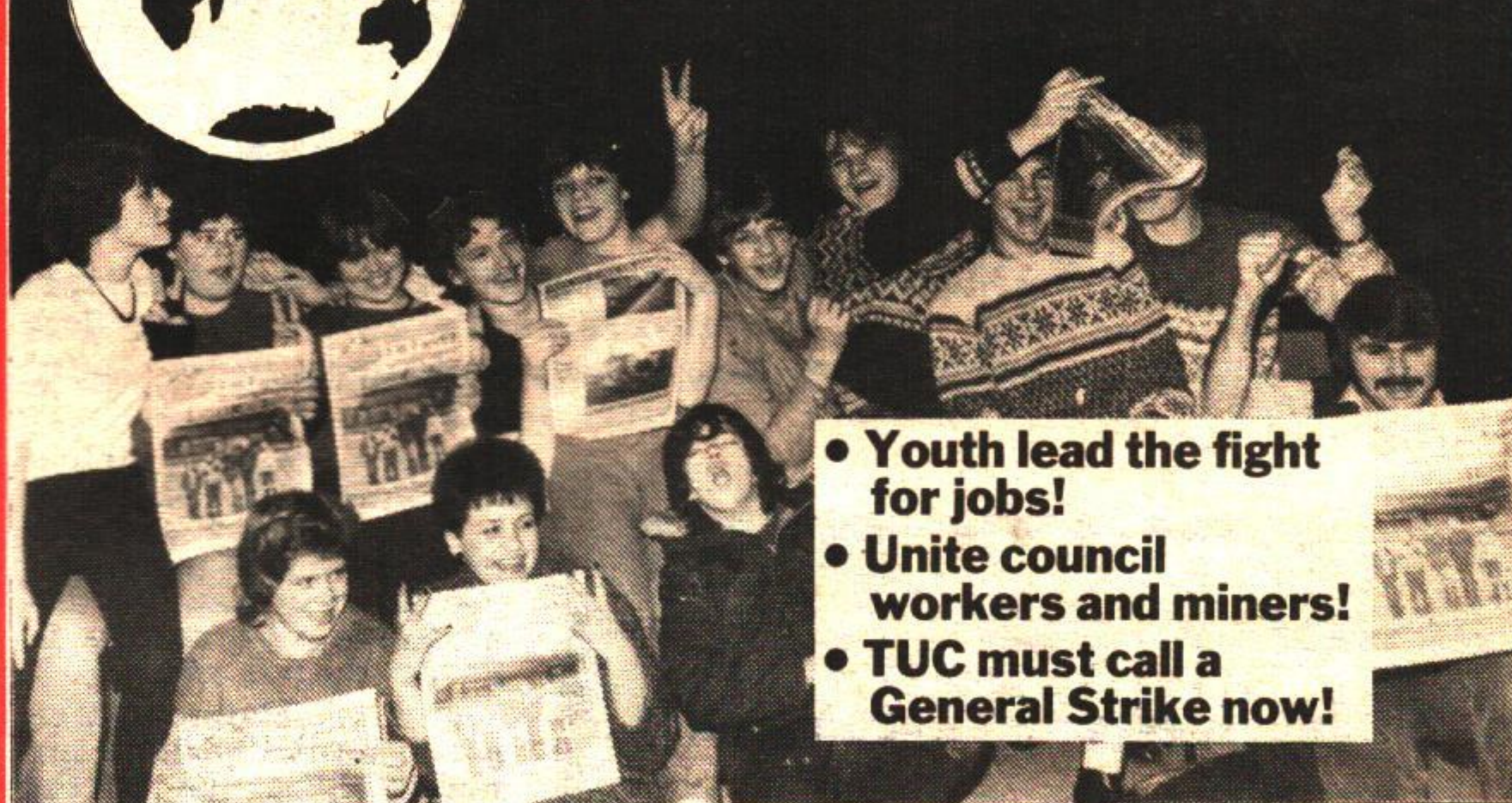
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COLLEGE TEACHERS BALLOT ON ACTION

A WARNING that school teachers' industrial action could spread to 78,000 college lecturers was made yesterday.

The college lecturers' union, the National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher Education, has ordered branch ballots among its 76,000 members over a work to rule to further its claim and warns that strikes may follow.

Yesterday David Triesman, negotiating secretary of the 78,000-strong NATFHE, disclosed that the union was balloting to see if members are in favour of withdrawing goodwill and specified duties following statements from Tory Education Secretary Sir Keith Joseph.

The lecturers are due to meet the employers on March 12.

Triesman said: 'We think there is now a very strong indication that Sir Keith has told the employers that there will be no money for further

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

education. We have been talking in good faith on the basis that extra money would be available.'

Meanwhile strike action in schools in England and Wales will escalate this week as the two biggest teaching unions step up their action in support of their pay claim.

Union

The second-largest union, the 127,000-strong National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers, yesterday began the first of its rolling indefinite strikes in selected schools in 11 local education authorities.

The union's tactic of 'guerrilla strikes' is to call out at very short notice key members of staff in different schools for different periods of time.

Deputy general secretary Nigel de Gruchy esti-

mated that at some time or other 300,000 children will be sent home or their schooling hit by the action, involving 7,500 teachers.

The largest union, the National Union of Teachers, with 235,000 members, today starts the second round of three-day selective strikes in 256 schools covering 27 authorities.

An NUT spokesman said that 4,800 members would be on strike, affecting between 180,000-185,000 children.

The unions are seeking a 12.4 per cent minimum pay rise which would give all teachers a minimum increase of £1,200. The management has offered 4 per cent and has said it can offer no more.

The third-largest union, the 95,000-strong Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association, yesterday shifted its position and said it wanted the dispute to go to arbitration.

Deputy general secretary Peter Smith claimed: 'The outcome of the miners' dispute does not encourage anyone to think there is a realistic possibility of success.'

The unions meet in London today to review the position following the breakdown of talks in the Burnham pay negotiating committee on February 9 after a marathon 10½-hour session.

Conciliator

The talks will look at an offer by the management side that an independent conciliator be appointed 'to try and break the deadlock' and a further offer to the management side by ACAS last Thursday set up informal exploratory talks.

The NUT has been angered by statements by Joseph — confirmed in a leaked document — that a 7½ per cent increase offered to the union last November was known from the start to be out of reach.

Banned TV film released on video

A VIDEO cassette recording of the banned TV film alleging unlawful telephone tapping by MI5 will be on sale at high street video stores from Wednesday morning, its new distributor, millionaire Richard Branson said yesterday.

Branson, whose company Virgin Video is handling the film, said he decided to publish it 'because the public most definitely has a right to see it'.

Over the weekend, 7,500 copies of the cassette, which will sell at £10.99, were produced after Branson was given a private screening of the documentary at his home.

The programme, 'MI5's Official Secrets', was first announced by Twenty Twenty Television for Channel Four, but its

screening was banned by the Independent Broadcasting Authority which thought its showing might constitute an offence.

Three cinemas, in London, Oxford and Brighton, have already screened the 50-minute programme, which alleges among other things that NUM president Arthur Scargill and vice president Mick McGahey had their tele-

phones tapped.

Branson said yesterday said he regarded the allegations made in the film as 'completely believable'.

'We are not the kind of people who want to break the Official Secrets Act. But if anybody is so stupid as to prosecute us, we would use as a platform for our defence the same one Clive Ponting used,' he said.

Plea for heart unit cash

AN MP and four senior consultants were yesterday meeting Tory Health Minister Kenneth Clarke at the House of Commons to try to negotiate more money for specialist units at Guy's Hospital, London.

Last week Lewisham and North Southwark District Health Authority pleaded for more money and warned the government that without an extra £272,000 Guy's would have to stop open-heart operations for four months this year.

Kidney surgery could also be at risk. Five patients have died while on the waiting list in the last 12 months, according to members of the delegation.

Closure of the heart unit for up to four months, a decision announced by the Authority last week, would mean postponing 100 open heart operations even though the surgeons have said that delays could put patients' lives at risk.

The delegation, which included Liberal MP Simon Hughes, was due to demand that more than one health region should fund the heart unit, which treats patients from all over the country.

Life saving raid

A FIVE-YEAR-OLD girl whose father staged an armed robbery at a McDonald's fast-food restaurant to pay for life-saving surgery, last night became the youngest person to receive a new heart and lungs.

Australian Brooke Matthews was reported to be making good progress in the intensive care unit at London's Harefield Hospital. She was given the heart and lungs of a three-year-old child by veteran transplant surgeon Magdi Yacoub in a 4½-hour operation.

DEFEND LO

Rate-cap councillors face ban —Auditor warns

THE district auditor for London has warned Labour councils of the consequences of defying the government by refusing to make a rate under Tory legislation.

Brian Skinner, the senior auditor for the capital, has said it would amount to 'wilful misconduct'.

BY PAUL FELDMAN

The auditor has statute power to impose financial penalties and debar councillors from office, subject to an appeal to Thatcher's courts.

Eight borough councils are meeting on Thursday and are expected to pass motions which defy the rate-capping legislation.

Also refusing to set a rate will be councils in Liverpool, Manchester, Sheffield, Leicester and Thamesdown, Wiltshire.

The Greater London Council Labour Group was voting last night on whether to defy the Rates Act. The GLC and the Inner London Education

Authority are obliged to set a rate by March 10.

The rate-capping legislation imposes spending limits on 16 Labour authorities. Compliance will mean sacking and cuts in services.

Skinner's letter says:

'In common with the auditors of other authorities whose rates or precepts have been limited under the Rates Act 1984, I am aware of the uncertainty and speculation extensively reported in the media about whether or not those authorities will

make lawful rates or precepts.

'While it is not my usual practice to comment on media reports, I think I would be failing in my duty if I did not draw the attention of your members through you to the councillors' duties and my own responsibilities.

'I do, of course, without implying any assumption on my part that any unlawful decisions will be made.'

He says that the council has a duty to make a rate in accordance with the General Rate Act 1967.

The general duty is to make a rate sufficient to fund such part of the local authority's estimated expenditure for the relevant financial year as is not to be funded from other revenues.

'Failure to comply could result in a loss in the council's accounts,' Skinner adds.

'A deliberate failure to perform the duty to make a rate would amount to wilful misconduct.'

Under the Local Government Finance Act 1982, the district auditor has the power to issue a certificate barring councillors from office for five years if the loss due to wilful misconduct exceeds £2,000.

Section 20 of the Act gives councillors just 14 days to pay the sum due, or face bankruptcy. An undischarged bankrupt is also barred from holding public office.

Skinner's letter points out that any action does not have to wait until the completion of the annual audit at the end of a financial year. In order words, he can act when he chooses.

'In conclusion I would like to emphasise that the only purpose of writing is to give you notice of my views on these matters, which have been confirmed by legal opinion so there can be no misunderstanding about the position hereafter.'

Meanwhile, Islington Council has been warned by its borough solicitor that the resolution it will pass on Thursday produces a 'material risk of a successful challenge' in the courts.

Homeless youth hit

TORY plans to rate-cap the Inner London Education Authority will threaten youth organisations helping jobless teenagers who come to London.

Two young people yesterday presented the deputy leader of ILEA, Ruth Gee, with a dossier illustrating the needs of the thousands of young people arriving in the West End in search of jobs and somewhere to live.

The presentation was made at The Centre, a club near Trafalgar Square catering for 16 to 24-year-olds.

Nicholas Fenton, the director of Centrepoint emergency accommodation night shelter in Soho, said the attack was three-pronged.

Ratecapping, changes in social security rules to stop housing benefits to youth leaving home and the threat to abolish the GLC all endanger the organisations, he said.

Gee said 36 per cent of 16 to 19-year-olds in inner London were unemployed. 'These large buildings and glossy exteriors hide grim injustices.'

She said ILEA had met

to reiterate its determination to fight for a budget next year of £957 million instead of the £66 million cut demanded by the Tories.

David Yates, 18, came to London from Liverpool six weeks ago and has spent three nights at Centrepoint night shelter.

He told News Line: 'If they close these places down there'll be nothing. You've got nowhere to go and that's how people end up in jail.'

'The police are the only ones who will benefit. They will get a lot more overtime.'

Snow

Liam Burns, 20, added: 'Just look at the last couple of weeks. People would have had to stand on the streets in the snow and frozen to death.'

Kate Kemp, senior youth worker at The Centre, said: 'We get salaries from ILEA for three full-time workers and some part time. We also get a small amount of maintenance grant. We are as at risk as much as anyone.'

'If we have any reduction in staff we will have to reduce our opening hours when we want to open more, not less.'

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CAL SERVICES AND JOBS



Patrick Jenkin's head on a plate! The protest against rate-capping took a new turn yesterday when the Environment Secretary's head was carried up the Thames on a boat. Council leaders (right to left) John Austin-Walker (Greenwich), Tony Ritchie (Southwark) and Ted Knight (Lambeth) were joined by entertainer George Melly and that hat

Hundreds of years to complete repairs

REPAIRING and modernising pre-war council homes in some parts of Britain could take hundreds of years because of the slow rate of progress, a survey disclosed yesterday.

Birmingham topped the list — the 24,900 homes needing repair there would take 622 years to complete, at a rate of 40 homes a year.

The survey, produced by the Association of Metropolitan Authorities, found that:

- Leeds had 17,054 homes in need of modernisation, which would take 40 years at the current rate of 427 jobs annually.
- Manchester had 11,300, taking 37 years to finish at the current rate of 300 jobs each year.
- Sheffield had 26,500, taking 18 years to modernise, at the current rate of 1,500 a year.
- Liverpool had 10,050 homes in need of modernisation, but had no programme at all.

amme would take 20 years to complete, but there were likely to be drastic cuts in the scheme because of lack of funds, through curbs on town hall spending.

'It therefore seems likely that 20 years will become 50 years and possibly even 100 years,' said the AMA report.

'Effectively, houses will be modernised on a piecemeal approach over a much greater length of time and at a much greater cost.'

Report

The report urged that the repair work should be completed in five years 'in order to arrest further deterioration'.

Cost of modernising the pre-war housing stock and dealing with urgent repairs in the post-war stock was put at £9,000 million for England.

But the AMA warned that there would be higher costs in the long term, including continuing low standards, inadequate accommodation, discomfort, inconvenience and hardship — if the money was not spent.

Association of Metropolitan Authorities, 'Defects in Housing; part 3: Repair and Modernisation of Traditional Built Dwellings'. Available from 36 Old Queen Street, London SW1H 9JE, price £5.

GLASGOW SUPPORT FOR EDINBURGH FIGHT

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

TENANTS and trade unionists from many parts of Glasgow travelled to Edinburgh yesterday to show unity with the latter city's struggle against the Tories.

'The whole of Scotland needs to rise as one,' Gordon Massey told a mass rally of Edinburgh district council employees later.

Massey regretted that Glasgow district's Labour councillors were not taking as firm a stand as their counterparts in Edinburgh.

But his remarks and the 400-hundred strong turn-out from Glasgow made clear that the working class in the West of Scotland are mobilising

on the question of rents and services.

An immediate round of applause greeted an announcement to the rally by Alec Wood, Labour group leader on Edinburgh district, that at a delegate conference in the same city the Scottish NUM had voted to stay out on strike.

'We obviously welcome that decision,' said Wood. 'If the banner has been dashed from the hands of the miners for the moment, we will pick that banner up and continue the battle for working class living standards that they have fought for so valiantly over the past 12 months.'

He gave a detailed

breakdown of why his Labour group were taking such a firm stand on the issue of rents, jobs and services.

Wood spoke of how Labour councillors, who had deposed the Tory administration in Edinburgh for the first time last year, had inherited a situation of rents £5 above

the Scottish average, together with appalling housing conditions.

Speakers from NALGO, NUPE and other local government unions pledged total support in the fight to freeze rents, create jobs and improve services by deciding — today — a budget well above Tory government guidelines.

Oil puts skids on the pound

THE OFFICIAL end of the miners' strike did nothing for the pound as it continued its inexorable slide against the dollar.

It dipped to as low as 1.0670 on a fluctuating money market before edging back to close at 1.0705 but was still lower than Friday's closing level of 1.0715.

Money market speculators concentrated on slackening demand for oil from Britain's fuel power stations and the fact that depressed world prices and the season downturn in spring bodes ill for North Sea oil-dollar earnings.

Some little excitement on the Eastern and Far Eastern markets over the miners' strike was quickly knocked on the head after Western European markets opened yesterday.

One dealer, who admitted oil worries could depress the pound further, said news of the strike had gone down 'like a damp squib'.

It was woeful news also for the Tory regime as the Treasury announced that Britain's foreign currency reserves had fallen by £168 million in February, after a drop of £173 million in January.

Yesterday's Treasury statistics exposed also the Tory lie that they had not intervened against sterling's hammering.

The figures showed that for two months running, the Bank of England had joined its Western European counterparts in a desperate gamble to stop the surging dollar.

At the end of February, Britain's reserves stood at \$15.35 billion (£14.2 billion), and the fall would have been greater if the government had not borrowed \$50 million overseas.

£25,000 Party Building and Education Fund

THERE has never been a period since 1926 when the Trotskyist movement has come closer to the revolutionary working class than during the past 12 months of the miners' strike. There are a number of important reasons for this.

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The driving force of the class struggle in Britain is the world economic and political crisis. This crisis is confronted by the most powerful combination of resistance from the working

class and the oppressed all over the world. In the forefront of this is the miners' strike, which is not a sectional strike but a manifestation of the world crisis within Britain. That is what provides its impressive strength.

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is inseparable from the continuous campaign to build the Workers Revolutionary Party in all parts of the country.

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Briefly ...

Marcos sacks minister

MANILA — President Marcos has fired Foreign Minister Arturo Tolentino Malacanana, Palace spokesmen said yesterday. Marcos had issued a memorandum stating that 'a parting of the ways is necessary'. Tolentino, 74, was appointed Foreign Minister last June.

One week's death toll

SAN SALVADOR — San Salvador Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas said 86 people died in political violence last week. The prelate said eight civilians had been murdered by right-wing death squads in events linked to local government elections due on March 3.

Kanak anger erupts

NOUMEA — Kanaks angered by provocations from white French settlers have set fire to two exclusive schools in the French Pacific colony of New Caledonia. They destroyed a school for about 20 children in Houailou on the colony's north-east coast on Sunday night and burnt down two classrooms and the principal's house at a primary school on the small island of Ouvea yesterday.

Luce in Abu Dhabi

ABU DHABI — British Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Richard Luce began talks yesterday on ways to boost co-operation between Britain and the United Arab Emirates. British embassy sources said he and his UAE counterpart, Rashid Abdullah al-Nuaimi, presided over a meeting of the UK-UAE joint co-operation committee to discuss strengthening co-operation in economy, commerce, oil, information, culture and education.

Killer bushfires

SYDNEY — Killer bushfires, many lit by arsonists, are burning out of control south of Sydney but those threatening the capital, Canberra, have turned away, fire-fighting officials said yesterday. Canberra escaped but fires were still threatening outlying suburbs of the city of Queanbeyan 7 miles east of the capital.

New Georgia minister

MOSCOW — The Soviet Republic of Georgia has named Georgy Dzhavakhishvili as its new Foreign Minister, according to press reports reaching Moscow yesterday. The Georgian Communist Party paper 'Dawn of the East' said Dzhavakhishvili, 44, a journalist and professor with a doctorate in philosophy, had been a member since 1970.

Ceausescu in Libya

VIENNA — Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu left for Libya yesterday for the latest in a series of contacts with key figures in the Middle East. The official Agerpres news agency, received in Vienna, said Ceausescu was accompanied by top trade and economic ministers and was also expected to try to boost bilateral relations.

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ANDEAN QUAKE UNLEASHES FURY ON CHILE

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

SANTIAGO — Over 100 people were killed and more than 2,000 injured when a powerful earthquake hit central Chile on Sunday night.

Hundreds of houses collapsed when the quake struck the capital, Santiago, Chile's biggest port of Valparaiso, and the coastal city of Vina del Mar on Sunday night.

The Seismic Institute of the University of Chile said the epicentre of the quake, registering 7.8 on the 12-point Mercalli scale, was under the Pacific Ocean 26 miles off the resort of Algarrobo, south of Valparaiso.

It was felt from Copiapo in the north to Valdivia in the south, cities more than 1,000 miles apart and also in

Buenos Aires, 800 miles away.

Tremors rocked Santiago, a city of over 4 million, for three hours after the main quake and electricity was cut for four hours. Roads to Valparaiso were cut off as bridges collapsed and phone communications were erratic.

Facilities in the port, Chile's most important shipping centre, were damaged, while in San Antonio, the other major port, 15 people died and 180 were injured.

Ambulance and fire engines raced through darkened streets strewn with rubble to reach the injured and tackle fires which broke out in several areas of the capital.

A radio station said four people were crushed to death when a suburban cinema collapsed.

Authorities appealed to people to keep cars off the road and stay away from old buildings. Armed troops were sent into streets to prevent looting and thousands of families camped out in the rubble.

Part of the roof collapsed at the departure terminal at Santiago's international airport, but no-one was injured. Planes due to leave were grounded.

President Augusto Pinochet and his entire Cabinet cut short a visit to Punta Arenas, Chile's southernmost city 1,430 miles away and flew back

to Santiago to call for calm after an emergency Cabinet meeting.

Chile, a narrow country squeezed between the Pacific Ocean and the Andes and dotted with volcanoes, lies in one of the world's major earthquake zones.

About 30,000 people died in an earthquake in the southern region of Chile in the 1940s and nearly 6,000 were killed by a quake and tidal wave in Valdivia in 1960.

● **THE ARGENTINE** city of Mendoza across the Andes was also rocked. Hundreds of people ran from their homes and football fans fled the stadium. Seven people died of an earthquake in Mendoza last month. The quake was also felt in La Plata, east of Buenos Aires.

Ershad mounts siege

DACCA — Police have cordoned off the homes of Bangladesh's two top opposition leaders after President Hosain Mohammad Ershad entrenched his military dictatorship and banned political activity.

Eyewitnesses said police surrounded the homes of Begum Khaleda Zia and Sheikh Hasina Wazed and turned back all visitors, including relatives.

Police have admitted that opposition leader Oli Ahad has been taken into custody. Most other leaders have gone into hiding.

Supremo

Ershad, who has ruled the country for three years tried to install himself as supreme under the pretext of a civilian presidency but swept aside those bogus concessions last Friday when the undaunted opposition rejected his decrees.

He also banned political

activity and said he would hold a referendum on March 21 to seek a vote of confidence on his policies.

Ershad lashed out at the weekend, alleging that all his attempts to 'restore democracy' had been frustrated by the politicians, who repeatedly rejected his offers to hold parliamentary elections, and that he had no choice but to 'seek the people's confidence' in his government.

The military regime has also banned the pasting up of posters and the

scribbling of political slogans on walls.

'Offenders will face stiff punishment under martial law regulations,' an official statement said.

Curfew

A five-hour night curfew remains in force in Dacca and elsewhere in the country.

Addressing troops outside Dacca on Sunday, Ershad said any attempt to violate martial law or create violence would be dealt with severely.

US shocks Belgrade

BELGRADE — Yugoslavia's press has expressed shock over a US magistrate's refusal to order the extradition of accused Nazi Andrija Artukovic, wanted on charges of complicity in 770,000 barbaric killings during World War II.

A Los Angeles magistrate has ruled that while there was probable cause to believe Artukovic was involved in wartime murders, the Belgrade government's indictment was too broad.

The Yugoslav evening newspaper 'Ekspress' commented: 'If a man accused of mass murder cannot be extradited to a country where he committed the crime, then even former Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler would escape an extradition order.'

The paper 'Politika' said a consequence of a ruling like the US one would be that mass murder is a lesser crime than an individual murder.

Zia muzzles the judiciary

ISLAMABAD — Pakistan's military ruler General Mohammad Zia ul-Haq has issued a decree banning courts from calling into question any of the martial law regulations issued since he seized power in 1977.

Zia announced a series of constitutional amendments on Saturday that will entrench one-man power in his own post of President and create a stooge military-civilian national security council.

A detailed formal presidential order issued on Sunday also contained clauses validating all actions of the military government since the July 1977 coup that toppled democratically elected Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. Bhutto was later hanged.

The new decree says that all of Zia's orders, martial law regulations and all other laws made after the July 5, 1977, coup 'are hereby declared to have been validly made by competent authority and shall not be called in question in any court on any ground whatsoever'.

Zia held elections to a national assembly

and four provincial assemblies last week but barred political parties, banned since 1979, and clamped most of their leaders behind bars.

A new parliament is due to open on March 23 but Zia said the lifting of martial law and the revival of the amended constitution, which he suspended in 1977, would be done in stages. He has set no date for the enforcement of the amendments.

The only opposition leader not in jail, Tehriki-Istiqal Party leader Asghar Khan, said the new constitutional amendments only amount to 'modified martial law'.

Zia has held the office of a figurehead president since 1978, in addition to the all-powerful role of the Chief Martial Law Administrator and also the post of the Army Chief of Staff.

Under the amendments, the role of the Prime Minister and Cabinet will be to 'aid and advise the president in the exercise of his functions' — puppet functions.



Galman's boycott hearing

MANILA — The family of Rolando Galman, the man the military alleges killed Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino, defied subpoenas yesterday and failed to appear in court a second time.

Their lawyer, Lupino Lazaro, told a court trying 26 people in connection with the Aquino murder the family was determined not to give evidence after a statement by President Ferdinand Marcos that military chief Fabian Ver will be reinstated if acquitted.

Ver, a close confidant of Marcos, is one of three accused free on bail.

Galman's mother, children and a sister, regarded as vital prosecution witnesses, had vowed not to testify until the other 23 accused in military custody were shifted to a jail.

Lazaro said: 'They are determined to shy away from the proceedings. Their belief has been fortified by President Marcos's announcement.'

'... it is an emotional thing with them.'

Aquino, Marcos's chief political rival, was shot at Manila airport in August 1983 on returning from voluntary exile in the United States. Galman was shot dead by security guards moments later.

Tigray hostages go free

ADDIS ABABA — Members of the Tigray People's Liberation Front yesterday freed unharmed five French airmen, four foreign doctors and their Transall transport aircraft from the northern town of Lalibela, French diplomats here said yesterday.

They said the French Air Force crew returned to Addis Ababa early yesterday while the medical team, two French and two Belgians, remained in Lalibela to continue their relief work.

The airmen and the doctors from the French Medicine Sans Frontiers charity organisation were well, the diplomats said.

TPLF spokesmen in neighbouring Sudan said foreign relief workers were legitimate targets because they are propping up Mengistu Haile Mariam's corrupt police state.

They seized the aircraft to draw attention to the regime's brutal suppression of their struggle for self-determination.

World News Line

ZIONIST BOMB CARNAGE IN LEBANESE VILLAGE

MAARAKEH, Lebanon — A booby-trap bomb killed 12 people, including the guerrilla chief of the Shi'ite Amal Muslim militia, and wounded 40 civilians when it ripped through a religious centre yesterday.

Amal regional military chief Mohammed Saad, 25, was flown to hospital by United Nations helicopter but died later of his injuries.

Amal officials yesterday said that another of

their leaders, Khalil Jeradi, was trapped under the rubble of the Husseinieh (religious centre), whose outer wall was blown out by the blast.

Saad and Jeradi coordinated a powerful guerrilla resistance on Israeli troops from a cluster of Shi'ite villages east of Tyre known for their support for the armed struggle against the Zionist troops.

The two men were attending a meeting of Amal officials and villagers in an upper room of the centre when the 30lb bomb exploded.

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

It went off less than 48 hours after Israeli troops left Maarakeh following an 11-hour rampage, their biggest raid against a single village in south Lebanon in 32 months of occupation.

Detain

The 800 Israeli soldiers who raided Maarakeh last Saturday were on a mission to detain Saad and his main lieutenants.

The mission was a failure and more than 400 Shi'ite fighters escaped

capture. Angered, the troops destroyed seven buildings.

Villagers accused the Israeli troops who entered the Husseinieh during Saturday's raid of planting the bomb.

Amal officers said they believed it had been placed in a sofa or bookcase.

Reuters news agency photographer Frederic Neema said he saw dozens of ball bearings from the bomb in the wreckage of the Husseinieh.

In Beirut, President Amin Gemayel summoned the ambassadors or charges d'affaires of the five permanent member countries of the UN Security Council to brief them on the explosion.

Complaint

Prime Minister Rashid Karami said the meeting had discussed Lebanon's complaint to the Security Council, submitted last month, about Israeli practices in south Lebanon.

Karami said: 'It looks from these practices as

though Israel has lost its nerve and panicked.'

In Tyre, 40 Israeli troops firing automatic weapons stormed the main Jebel Amel hospital and beat up the director, Amhed Mroue before arresting at least seven people queuing outside the hospital to give blood for bomb victims.

Several people were tied up and slung over the top of armoured personnel carriers, the doctors said.

One of them said: 'They looked for people from Maarakeh. Luckily they were taken elsewhere.'

Food prices bite

WARSAW — Poland's first round of food price increases for 13 months took effect yesterday amid calls by Solidarity leader Lech Walesa for factory protests.

Bread, dairy products and tea are among the staple foods that went up as the Stalinist bureaucracy phased in the first of a three-stage price-increase programme.

Coal, gas and electricity charges will rise next month. Meat and other food prices will rise in June.

Bread was marked to rise by 30 per cent, flour by 41 per cent, rice by just under 50 per cent and meat by between 10 per cent and 15 per cent.

Rationing will still affect rice, butter, sugar and meat.

For Polish workers who earn an average of 16,000 zloties (£123) a month, the rises in the cost of a loaf of bread by between 14 cents and 19 cents, flour by between 21 cents and 30 cents each 2.2lbs and rice by 32 cents to 45 cents for a similar quantity is a savage blow.

A mother of two school-age children said: 'They are not going to improve the quality or the availability of food. This is mainly a blow to family budgets.'

An upholsterer, 25, said: 'For those who can afford it, the rises will not matter but some people will be hard hit.'

A soda water seller said: 'Fifteen years ago, when I made 3,500 zloties a month, I could save a little. Now I make 13,000 and it all goes on food.'

The bureaucracy has committed itself to the International Monetary Fund to increase the cost of living and tighten loans and subsidies to the nationalised economy.

Pensions for the poor and low-paid have been raised in an attempt to quell rising anger among an estimated 6 million Solidarity supporters.

Hyderabad besieged by troops

HYDERABAD — More than 60,000 troops yesterday clamped a cordon around the Andhra Pradesh state capital in preparation for assembly elections today.

The ruling Congress (I) government of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi has ordered the clamp-down on the grounds that violence is possible on the second and final day of polling for state assembly seats.

Andhra Pradesh police chief Rangaiah Naidu said the troops were on alert in 22 constituencies.

Clashes

On Saturday, the first day of the state assembly elections, at least 20 people were killed and more than 1,000 arrested in Bihar state. Clashes broke out in four other states.

Andhra Pradesh is among seven states going to the polls today for 1,580 assembly seats.

Gandhi failed to gain a general election mandate in Andhra Pradesh last December.

Anti-Congress (I) feelings run high among the state's Hindu and Muslim communities as a result of assassinated Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's attempt to unseat popular Chief Minister N.T. Rama Rao last August.

Rajiv Gandhi has accused Rao's Telegu Desam (Nation) party of being 'regionalist'



Women of the Sahelian region of north Africa gather for relief food supplies to ease the harsh shortages caused by the drought

OAU condemns US-apartheid Namibia pose

ADDIS ABABA — The Organisation of African Unity yesterday accused the United States and South African governments of colluding to delay Namibian independence. The OAU meeting said both regimes were putting off the independence process in the territory occupied by the apartheid regime by insisting on the departure of Cuban troops from Angola.

OAU foreign ministers, concluding a nine-day summit on the continent's crippling drought, criticised President Reagan's policy of secret diplomacy with Pretoria. It perpetuated South African occupation of Namibia and enabled attacks on its black-ruled neighbours, particularly Angola and Mozambique, they said.

The ministers agreed to a summit from June 18 to 21 in the Ethiopian capital. It will be the first meeting by OAU heads of state on economic matters. They said the decision to concentrate on economic matters was spurred by drought afflicting many member states, as well as stagnant economic growth and falling food output.

Twenty OAU states have been made dependent on United Nations food aid as a result of the famine — the worst in nearly two decades.

Bush's carrot and stick for Numeiry

KHARTOUM — US Vice-President George Bush began a five-day north African tour yesterday that will take him to drought-stricken Sudan, Mali and Niger.

Bush's chief mission is to the Sudanese capital, where he will meet the US-backed military dictator, Jaafar Numeiry.

The visit will be both a show of solidarity with the Numeiry dictatorship as well as an errand for the International Monetary Fund.

IMF officials have raised Washington's continuing support for President Jaafar Numeiry, despite alleged strains over his handling of the eco-

nomy and implementation of Islamic (Sharia) law.

Bush was due in the Sudanese capital, this morning, as part of a tour of drought-hit African states, and he is expected to discuss bilateral relations with Numeiry during his four-day visit.

Numeiry, whose reactionary regime was installed by US imperialism, is the second-largest recipient of US aid after Egypt, absorbing more than \$250 million annually.

Bush's trip comes two weeks after a State Department spokesman said the US had delayed some aid payments while an economic reform programme was discussed.

There have also been reports from Washington of US concern that Numeiry has been unable to quell resistance to his dictatorship

SOMARE FIGHTS FOR OK TEDI

PORT MORESBY — The government of Prime Minister Michael Somare yesterday continued to fight its Western capitalist partners against the threatened closure of Ok Tedi, one of the world's richest gold and copper mines.

Intense negotiations are underway with the American, Australian and West German partners on an 'agreement-in-principle' to keep open what the government says will become the biggest gold mining operation after South Africa and the Soviet Union.

Somare has been fighting for more than a month to maintain operations at Ok Tedi in

the face a threat by the commercial partners to shut down the mine and pull out of the venture on which they have chalked up nearly \$700 million in debts.

The government has accused the partners of failing to comply with an agreement to develop a copper mine and other facilities, vital to the South Pacific country's semi-colonial economy.

Located in the rugged mountains of western Papua New Guinea, the mine started producing gold mid-last year but it has been hit by landslides, runaway costs and falling world metal prices.

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Suspect break-in at publishers' home

CECIL WOOLF, who specialises in publishing books exposing government secrecy, was the victim of a suspicious break-in, a local paper reported.

Only hours after discussing a new book connected with the Malvinas (Falklands) war over the telephone with a journalist, his house in Camden, north London, was broken into and material for forthcoming books scattered.

Nothing was taken, even though cash was lying around.

Cecil Woolf book publishers have already published two books by Labour MP Tam Dalyell, whose consistent campaign helped thrust the Thatcher government into its biggest crisis with the acquittal of Clive Ponting, charged under the Official Secrets Act.

The new book Woolf was discussing was about Hilda Murrell, the 79-

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

year-old anti-nuclear campaigner who was found murdered in a wood near Shrewsbury a year ago, after her house had been burgled.

After a telephone conversation with Woolf, journalist Graham Smith spoke about the book to another journalist, Judith Cook, who is convinced that her phone is tapped.

The break-in took place only hours later.

'It seems such a coincidence that this should have happened just a short time after our name had been mentioned to someone who is convinced that her phone is being tapped,' Woolf's wife Jean told the 'Camden Journal'.

Nobody saw the intruder come or leave, although it is a quiet area. The intruder took care to smooth over footprints in

snow beneath the bathroom window where he entered.

The safety lock on the window had been snapped off, unknown to the Woolfs, so it could be opened from the outside.

● A CHIEF constable denied yesterday that he had been forced to order a wide-ranging review of the hunt for the killers of Hilda Murrell.

West Mercia chief constable Robert Cozens in-

sisted: 'It is purely my own decision to hold this review.'

He was called in by Peter Smith, assistant chief constable of Northumbria, to look at every detail of the year-long hunt for Murrell's murderer, including speculation of secret service involvement.

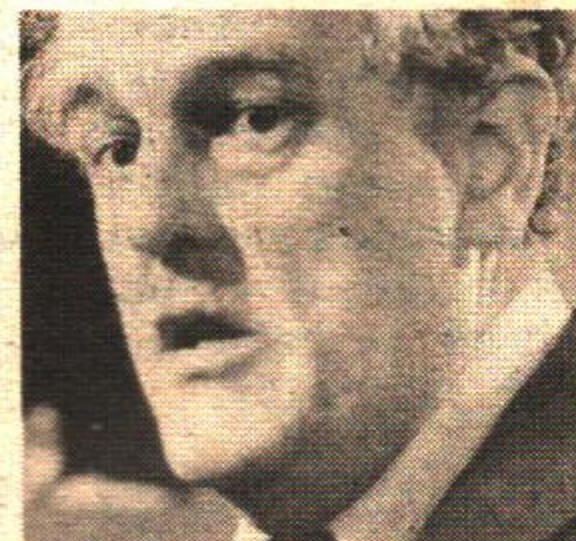
The appointment of an independent assessor came hours before last night's 'World In Action' programme which said

the burglar was not looking for cash when he raided Murrell's home, but documents.

Tam Dalyell has claimed that she could have been killed by members of the Secret Service searching for documents about the sinking of the 'Belgrano'.

Her nephew, Commander Rob Green, was a naval intelligence officer in the Malvinas War.

But Green himself has



DALYELL

fears she was killed because of her own campaigns against nuclear waste.

MARK JONES BOOK SIGNINGS

MARK JONES, is due to sign copies of the book he wrote about his son: 'Killed on the Picket Line 1984 — The Story of David Gareth Jones'.

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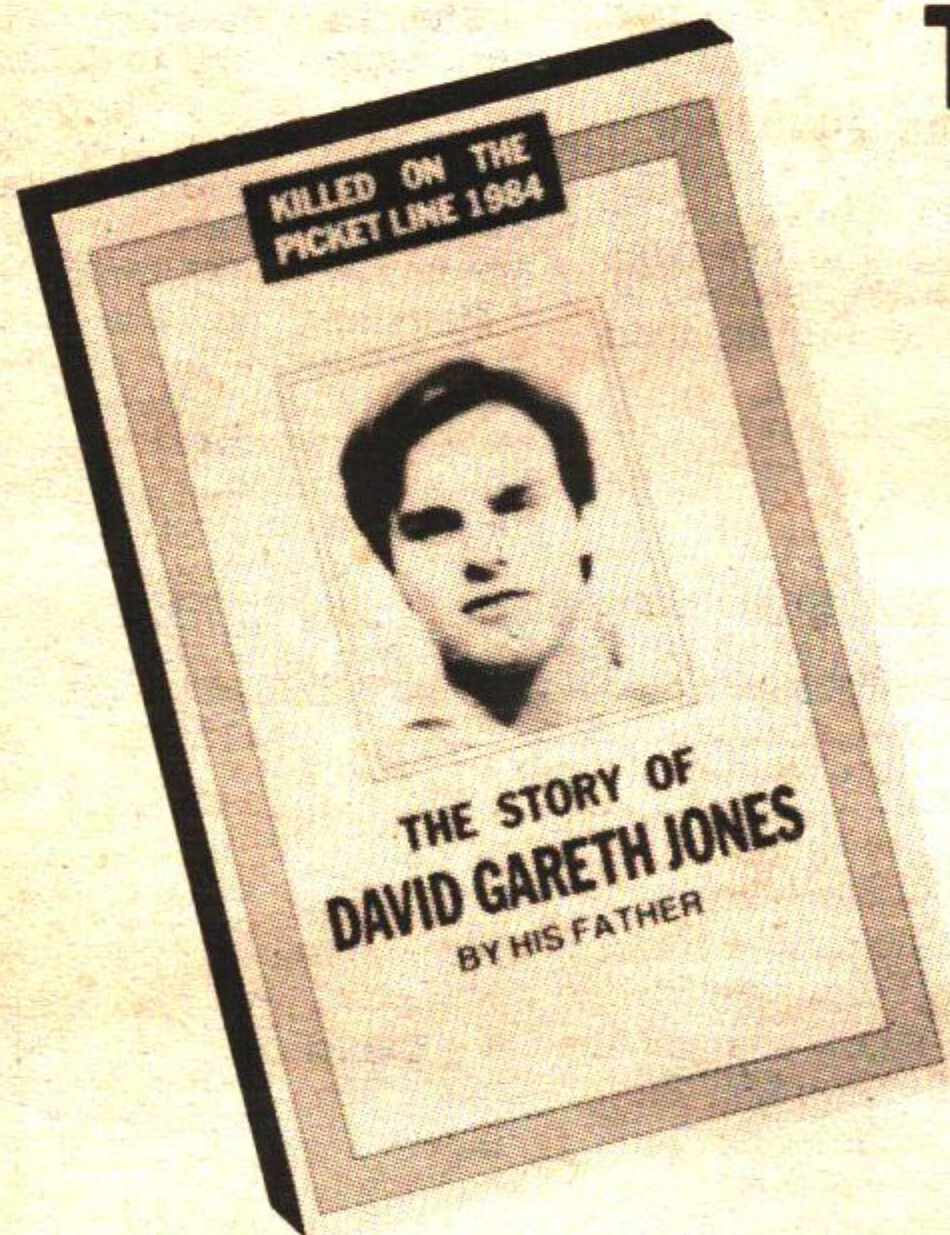
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Last month's police operation to remove peace protestors at Molesworth — now a legal battle is underway over who can buy land adjoining the site

Cruise charges dropped

PROSECUTIONS against eight 'cruise watch' women were dismissed by Devizes magistrates yesterday because the prosecution was not ready to present its case.

They had been charged for trespass in a training area on Salisbury Plain during a missile exercise.

About 50 supporters in the public seats cheered and clapped, and the women hugged each other after chairman Reginald Buttery refused an adjournment.

Michael Jerry, prosecuting, had asked for an adjournment until April 15 to

allow committal proceedings on other charges to take place.

Richard Griffiths, defending the eight, who pleaded not guilty, said they had all travelled great distances to reach court.

Legal

Christian CND is planning fresh legal moves in its bid to halt the sale of church land alongside the Molesworth cruise missile base in Cambridgeshire to the Ministry of Defence.

On Friday, a High Court judge refused to grant an injunction stopping the sale

going through, but yesterday lawyers acting for the Rev Robin Anstey, in whose name legal action is being brought, went to the Court of Appeal.

The Master of the Rolls (Sir John Donaldson) was told by Mr John MacDonald, QC, that Anstey, vicar of Greeton and Rockingham and an honorary canon at Peterborough Cathedral, had now been told that the sale had not yet been formally concluded.

As a result he would not pursue his appeal, but reserved the right to do so later in the week.

Anstey is seeking an in-

junction against the Peterborough Diocesan Board of Finance halting the sale to the Defence Ministry and requiring it to accept the highest offer for the 1.6 acre site alongside the boundary fence at Molesworth.

Order

He also seeks an order against the Church Commissioners forcing them to accept the highest bidder.

Christian CND has offered £3,100 for the land which, it claims, is £700 more than the Ministry has agreed to pay.

DUNLOP CHAIRMAN OPPOSES BTR BID

DUNLOP chairman Sir Michael Edwardes has written to shareholders urging them to resist an 'unwelcome and inadequate £33 million' takeover bid from the BTR conglomerate. 'BTR has badly misjudged the situation and will need to increase its offer massively if it is to have any chance of acquiring Dunlop,' he wrote.

Company lawyers had

advised him that BTR chairman Sir Owen Green had made a 'defamatory' statement in claiming that Dunlop's document for restructuring the company was in breach of the law. BTR argued that the law demanded more information about the company and that Dunlop was in breach of the spirit of the takeover code.

Security report out this week

AN EIGHT-month Security Commission report on the activities of MI5 lands on Thatcher's desk this week.

It was ordered after the jailing of Michael Betaney, who was said to have tried to give secrets to the Soviet Union.

Whitehall officials say no decision had been

made on how much of the report will be published, but they accept that it contains criticisms of the service.

The Bridge inquiry, into claims by a former MI5 officer that it tapped the phones of union leaders and CND supporters, is due out today.

THE MINERS' STRUGGLE

SCOTS STAY OUT!

SCOTTISH miners will not go back to work until men sacked during the strike are re-instated, pit delegates decided yesterday.

Hundreds of strikers lobbied the delegates' conference, and greeted the decision to strike on for an amnesty with cheers of 'We're Not Going Back — Maggie Out!'

Under hard-line area director Albert Wheeler, the coal board in Scotland has now dismissed 206 men, including four of the thirteen pit delegates and dozens of NUM branch officials.

No sooner had the 'strike on' decision been announced, than Wheeler told reporters that not a single sacked striker would be re-employed, and that more men could be fired soon.

A striker awaiting trial could be sacked even before going to court if his case was 'known' to management, said Wheeler.

He claimed that every dismissal was for a 'serious' offence, and added: 'It is important that those who return do so with commitment, because without that we will not be able to reach the targets we set ourselves.'

Decision

The decision to stay out on strike was taken in the face of vicious anti-union tactics, delegates told News Line after the conference.

'We want to let the area management know that there is no way we will submit to their dictatorship,' said Polmaise delegate John McCormack.

'We will continue to fight for the sacked men. Only half an hour before our meeting began, Wheeler was on the radio rubbing salt into the wounds, saying there would be no amnesty. We will never accept that.'

Polkemmet delegate James Neilson said the sacked men were being 'deliberately victimised' by the NCB. 'The fight goes on in Scotland, and we will continue to call on other trades unionists to support us.'

BY SIMON PIRANI

Comrie NUM chairman Bob Young told News Line he had just received the sack for 'gross industrial misconduct', after being arrested at a demonstration outside a private open-cast mine, miles from the nearest Coal Board property.

NUM area president Mick McGahey said the decision had been forced on delegates by Wheeler's intransigence. The narrow 7-6 vote to continue striking was taken against the advice of McGahey, George Bolton (area vice-president), and Eric Clarke (secretary).

Rejected

A proposal from McGahey, that sacked men should lead demonstrations to the pit gates and demand re-employment, was rejected.

Communist Party delegates from Seafield, Frances, and Castlehill argued, and voted, for the strike to end. One Stalinist, who has himself been sacked, was told by angry miners afterwards: 'We'll fight for everybody's job, including yours.'

● SCOTTISH craftsmen's delegates (SCEBTA) voted 10-4, at a separate meeting, against continuing the strike. But it is expected that SCEBTA strikers will respect NUM picket lines.



Scottish miners cheer the vote to stay on strike, as their president Mick McGahey — who opposed the decision — leaves the delegates' conference

Sackings blitz

THERE IS hardly an active union official in the Mid Lothian coalfield, comprising Bilston Glen, Monktonhall and Newbattle workshops, who has not been sacked.

'This is dictatorial management,' white-collar staff representative James McLeary, one of the few union men not sacked, told News Line.

'I have difficulty finding words to express my reaction to Wheeler's attitude. He's saying that if men have been sacked in the course of fighting for their job, no matter what for, they will stay sacked. This really is Thatcher's policy.'

Those sacked in Mid Lothian include all three Monktonhall NUM branch officials — dele-

gate David Hamilton, a miner for eighteen years, who spent two months in jail awaiting trial on a charge for which he was eventually cleared; secretary John Glenn, and chairman Alex Bennett.

Bilston Glen NUM secretary Jackie Aitchison, the pit's most active official, is sacked. So is Midlothian SCEBTA secretary David Costello.

NUM executive member Peter Hogg, who works at Monktonhall, has avoided the sack himself — but all FIVE of his sons, including Michael, the Bilston Glen youth delegate, have been sacked.

Other union branch committees in Scotland have also been hampered:

MINERS lobbying Scottish NUM delegates yesterday were united in their determination to resist ruthless anti-union policies.

Monktonhall miner Paddy Dudgeon said: 'The fight doesn't end here. For a start all the sacked men have to be re-instated. Then there are things we have built up over the years, which will have to be fought for all over again.'

'The scabs have beaten us to a certain extent — because they have been subjected to management dictates.'

During the strike, Monktonhall managers have attacked all the working practices and privileges fought for by the union.

'Specialised workers such as winding engine-men, shaftmen, banksmen

and on-setters will return and find that scabs have been trained to do their jobs,' said Dudgeon. 'One of the first priorities will be to get their jobs back.'

'Other problems have to be thrashed out. For years we have finished two hours early on the Friday backshift: I have been told that this has been done away with.'

'There are men who work constant day shift for health or family reasons — but scabs in this position were put on three shifts.'

'Then there are coal deliveries, which have always been organised by the union — but these have been taken over by scabs in the last few months.'

Solsgirth power-loader David Muir, a stalwart of Dunfermline strike centre,

said: 'What chance have these boys who are sacked? Look at the present rate of unemployment — they are heading for a lifetime on the dole.'

'You can be quite sure they will never work in the NCB or any subsidiary, if Wheeler has his way.'

'They say there is no hit list. It's funny how Bob Young speaks out against the coal board on the TV and radio one minute, and he is sacked the next.'

Scottish NUM youth secretary Tam McPhee stressed that, whatever happened in the short term, the fight would go on.

'Scargill's vision of this fight being like the French resistance could be near reality. The lads will carry on the fight "underground".'



'No amnesty, no return', say the young miners of Monklands, Lanarkshire

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The class struggle achievement of Arthur Scargill

THE venomous class hatred of the Tory press for miners' president Arthur Scargill descended further into the sewers of Fleet Street yesterday.

Scargill's outstanding leadership in the miners' strike for the right to work has made him the target for a systematic, Downing Street-orchestrated campaign of smears, lies and distortions.

While other figures in the labour movement have been given the 'treatment' in a crude attempt to destroy them politically, the attacks on Scargill have been unprecedented in their virulence.

Scargill has faced this abuse not one day, not for a couple of weeks or a month, but for one whole year, day in and day out, with TV and radio filling in the gaps left by the newspapers.

The hatred is for one reason only — Scargill refused to capitulate to pit closures and the destruction of mining communities. He said he would never put his name to a piece of paper signing away another man's job.

In his defiance, Scargill expresses not just the epic capacity of the miners to battle for jobs, but the resistance of the entire working class in Britain and internationally to the insatiable demands of world capitalism in crisis.

The ranting 'Daily Mail', the paper which embraced Hitler and Mussolini in the 1930s, devoted no fewer than seven pages to the strike — with Scargill the target on each occasion.

Its editorial told the stockbroker readership: 'Without Arthur Scargill we do not believe our nation would have suffered convulsions on this scale.'

The 'Daily Star' devoted four pages. The target? Scargill of course! 'Go, Scargill!' its overblown editorial screamed. It warned its readers: 'Arthur Scargill's personal campaign to overthrow the British way of life — that, is the British democratic way of life — will go on.'

With Thatcher all the way, the paper concluded: 'Union leaders have been made to face the harsh reality that strikes no longer win more money, more jobs, or a better industry.'

But underneath the barrage there could be detected real fear — fear that 'Scargillism' would not go away. Rupert Murdoch's 'Sun' was forced to tell its readers:

'He has already made it clear that he is actually looking for another fight . . . we cannot believe that this will be the wish of the miners themselves.'

The 'Daily Express' was not crowing too much either, with its front page headline declaring: 'Strike ends but fight goes on, warns Scargill.'

Scargill remains defiant and so does the whole working class. Yesterday the NUM president told miners: 'You have won the greatest battle of all by struggling against this government's policies.'

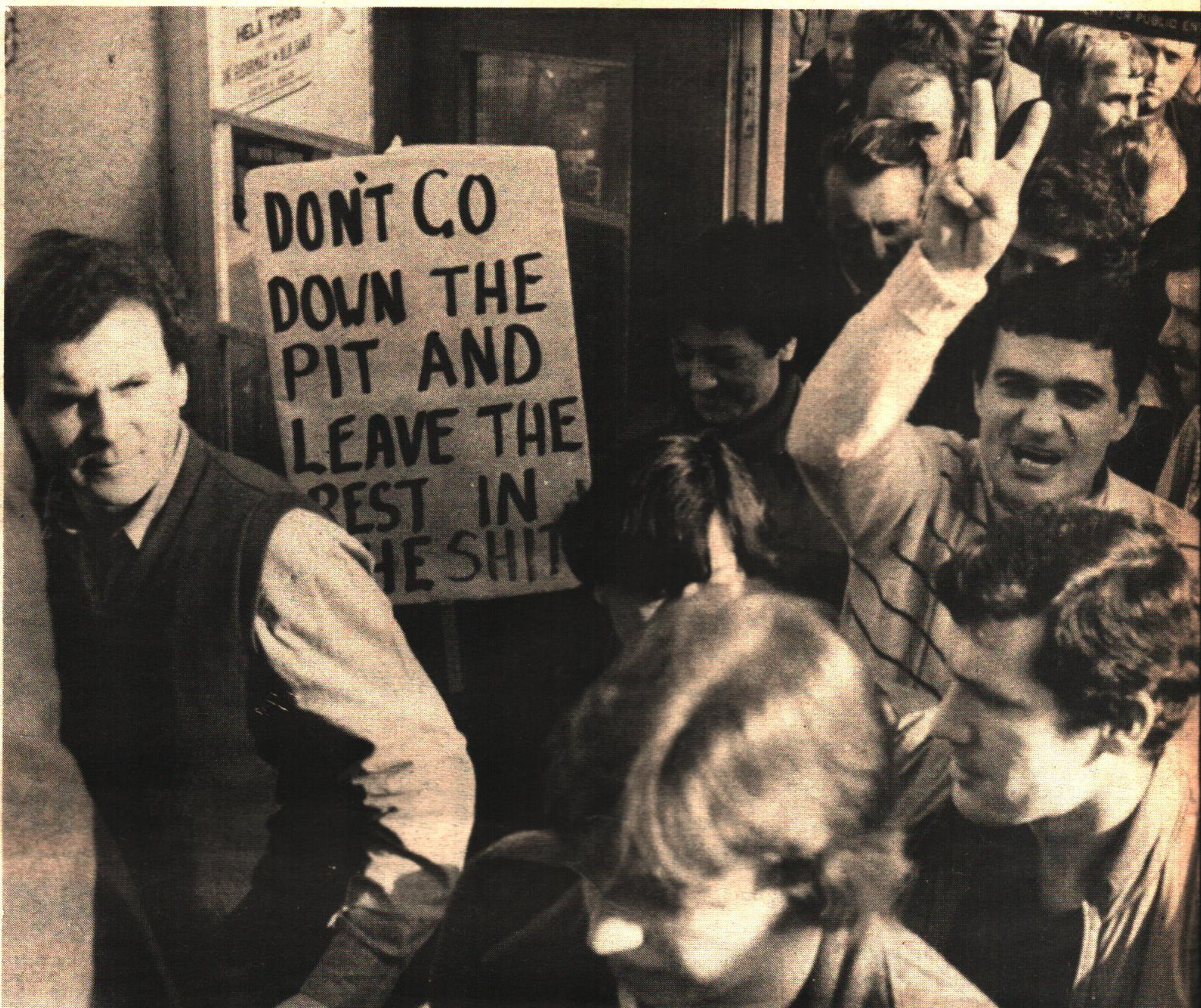
The miners and their president have shown every trade unionist the way forward by example. If they have been driven back to work it is not for lack of determination but the cruel isolation imposed on them by the TUC right wing.

World capitalism today stands on the edge of its greatest ever collapse, as seen by the currency chaos, non-performing banks and trade war. The pound went down against the dollar once more yesterday, and an unstoppable fall in oil prices is on the agenda.

The NUM's heroic struggle was never a miners' strike in the accepted sense, but part of a world-wide tide of resistance to the capitalist slump.

This movement will grow inevitably into an open struggle for power under leadership of the Workers Revolutionary Party. The working class internationally remains undefeated and is ready to make the ultimate sacrifices to destroy imperialism for good.

TUC MUST CALL G



Defiant Kent miners and their wives leaving a meeting in Ramsgate yesterday where only three voted to return to work

Rossington pledges a jobs fight

WITH the light-blue banner of the local women's support group at their head, Rossington miners demonstrated their resolve to continue the fight for jobs when they marched through the village yesterday. Bitterness over the treachery of the TUC was tempered by a mood of resolute defiance — the outcome of a year of heroic struggle.

As the marchers set off, banners from Rossington NUM, strikers at nearby Harworth colliery in Nottinghamshire and Bolsover pit were held high against the stiff breeze.

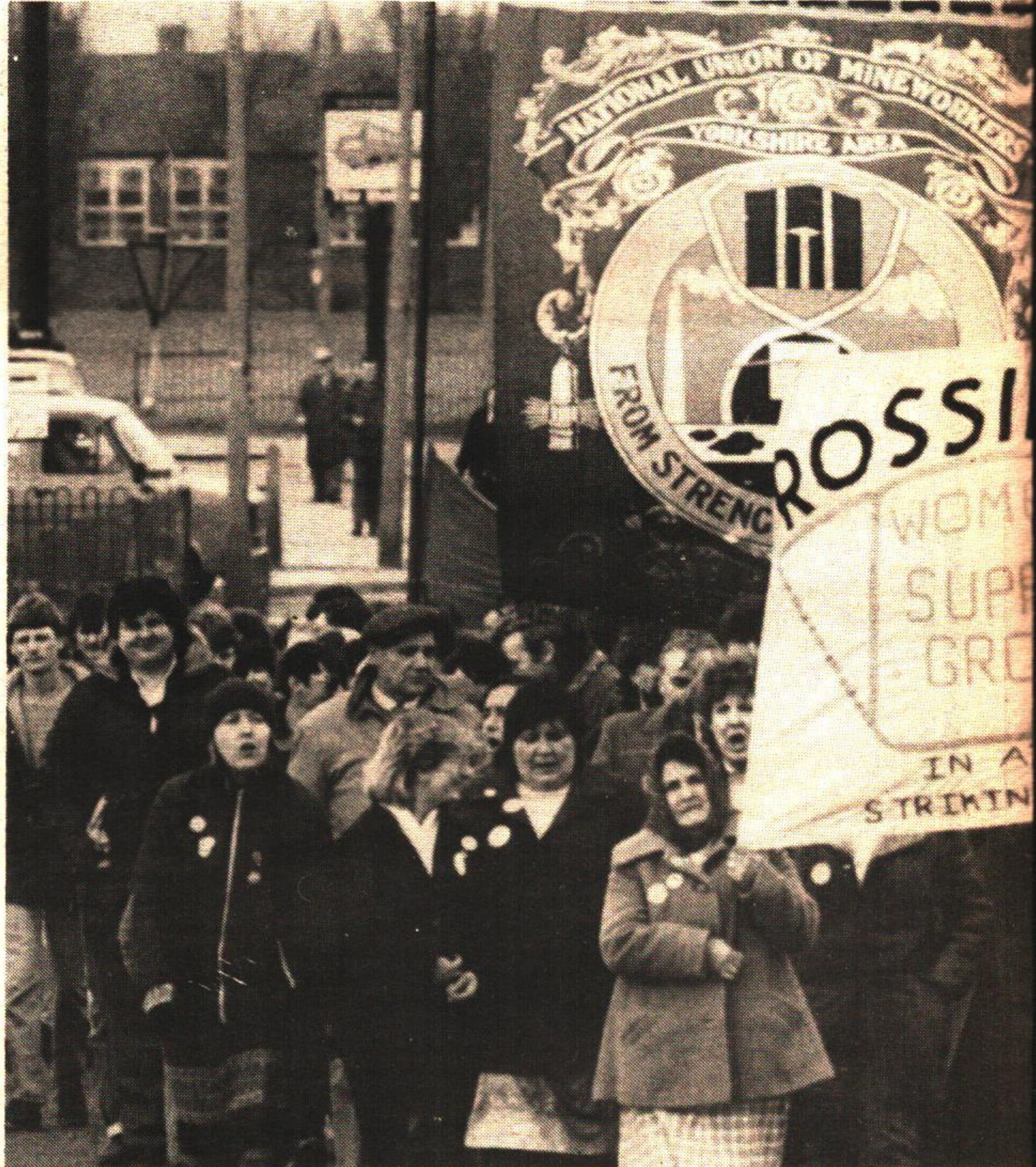
A vocal contingent from the Workers Revolutionary Party and the Young Socialists called for the defeat of the TUC and Labour traitors and a General Strike to bring down the Thatcher government. As the demonstration wound its way through the village, miners vented their anger and frustration when they passed the homes of scabs.

For several weeks at the end of last year Rossington village was under siege day and night by hundreds of police who were based at the local pit. They were drafted in to protect the handful of scabs who broke ranks and went back to work.

The march paused briefly outside the pit gates — the scene of fierce battles between pickets and para-military riot police during the strike.

It then made its way back to the welfare hall for the rally. But nothing was going to prevent the men who have been unshakeable in their loyalty to the NUM from confronting the scabs once more. The rally was interrupted as the strikers massed outside the welfare to pelt the scab bus, and the police vehicles escorting it, with missiles.

One police vehicle screeched to a halt. Four policemen jumped out, but soon realised that they were hopelessly outnumbered and drove off followed by more abuse, cheering and a hail of stones.



REPORT OF ROSSINGTON MEETING PAGE

GENERAL STRIKE FOR JOBS

KENT STAYS OUT

BY BEN RUDDER

KENT miners voted defiantly yesterday to stay on strike to win an amnesty for 40 members who have been sacked by the Coal Board.

In a near unanimous vote by over 2,000 miners in a packed theatre in Ramsgate, over 20 speakers from the floor called for a rededication of the strike and for visits to other coalfields.

The meeting had been lobbied by dozens of miners' wives carrying placards demanding no return to work without the reinstatement of the sacked men. The men voted to stay out at least until a further mass meeting no later than March 17.

Strength

Jack Collins, Kent area NUM secretary, said there were only a handful of votes against the main motion to continue the strike. He only counted three hands, though others said it might have been ten.

'There was a tremendous strength in the men. I am convinced that if that determination and anger is channelled in the right direction, then we can reactivate the strike.'

'There were calls from the miners to go into other regions and there is no doubt they are going to go.'

Two-week flying picket campaign

'The outcome was in no doubt as far as the leadership were concerned, but I think we were all staggered by the tremendous strength of feeling expressed in that near unanimous vote.'

'The thing which was coming through loud and clear was that men had been sacked for carrying out union policy. There was a feeling that the Coal Board are intent on smashing the miners' union, and that the union must be defended at all times.'

'We have said for a year now that we would not go back without the men that have been sacked — and that has been said clearly today by the Kent miners themselves.'

Powerful

John Moyle, the chairman of the Betteshanger NUM and a sacked miner himself, said he was surprised by the powerful support for the strike after 12 months of hardship.

'The atmosphere was brilliant in there today. I've been active in the strike throughout and I've seen men and women give everything they have. After the national decision on Sunday I thought that they might have decided to go back.'

'But I was completely wrong. The vote was virtually unanimous and there were many very good contributions from the floor. The men were talking about organising again within the union for a new campaign.'

'They argued that they had given everything and that they should continue to fight for the right of the union to negotiate with the Board about the future of the men who have been sacked.'

Demanding

'As far as they were concerned, they were demanding the right to talk to the employer. The Coal Board is not only refusing to negotiate over the sacked men, it is refusing to negotiate over wages since the time of the overtime ban.'

'The last straw has been the intransigence of the Board, and that has only made the Kent miners more determined to carry on the struggle locally, nationally and internationally.'



Miners' wives waving their banners outside yesterday's Kent meeting



Jack Collins, Kent NUM general secretary, and John Moyle, chairman of Betteshanger NUM, talking to miners in Ramsgate yesterday after the meeting

'Miners' resistance an inspiration'

— Rossington rally told

THE miners have been betrayed by TUC leaders, but have not been defeated, Workers Revolutionary Party General Secretary Mike Banda told a rally in Rossington, South Yorkshire yesterday.

He was addressing miners and their wives at the local welfare hall following a defiant march through the pit community near Doncaster.

He said: 'What has been revealed in the course of the last year is that the miners and the working class are undefeated.

'They have not suffered a defeat, but they have been betrayed and that is not the same question.

'They were abandoned by the leaders of the TUC,' said Banda recalling the treacherous role of the TUC right wing during the struggles of the NGA printworkers, ASLEF train drivers and the NHS workers.

'That's what they tried to do to the miners, but they didn't entirely succeed because the miners stuck it out for a whole year and struck a very powerful blow against the Tory government and its economy.

Intensified

'The crisis of the capitalist system has been enormously intensified by the action of the miners.

'The Tory government and the capitalist system will never be the same again,' he added referring to the collapse of the pound.

Banda said that the miners' year-long resistance of the full force of Thatcher's Bonapartist state had 'inspired millions of workers to come forward in struggle.'

He paid tribute to the leadership of miners' president Arthur Scargill

and condemned the right-wing traitors in the Labour Party and the TUC.

And he added: 'But they are not there for life. Millions of workers are learning lessons of the betrayal of the TUC. They are looking for a new leadership.'

Banda said the WRP through the daily News Line had warned since the start of the strike that the miners could not achieve a negotiated settlement.

'Because of the nature of the slump that has hit Britain the question posed before the miners and the entire working class was the defeat of the Tory government through a General Strike, the occupation of factories and pits and the creation of Community Councils.'

An unprecedented political situation was now developing with the struggle of thousands of council workers over rate-capping, Banda said.

'This is certainly not another 1926. We are heading for a General Strike. Millions of workers are going to come out on the streets because they can't live in the old way.'

Banda urged miners to reject the reformist and Stalinist leaders and fight to build the revolutionary leadership — the Workers Revolutionary Party — to

lead the struggle to smash capitalism and establish a Workers' Revolutionary Government.

The rally gave a rousing standing ovation to members of the Rossington Women's Support Group who organised yesterday's march.

Joyce Roache summed up the mood of the miners and their wives when she said: 'These last 12 months have not been for nothing. They'll never get us down.'

Condemned

Local Labour MP Martin Redmond condemned party deputy leader Roy Hattersley and insisted that there should be no return to work until the 700 sacked men are reinstated.

Wilf Proudfoot of the National Union of Railwaymen attacked the scabs within major unions, like the Transport and General Workers, who had stabbed the miners in the back.

He said that it was the fault of the trade union leadership, not the rank and file, that the NUM had not been given more backing.

Bolton strike leader Geoff Poulter said the NUM should have been more forceful in demanding that the TUC organise industrial action alongside the miners.



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SCOTLAND

DUNDEE: Wednesday March 6, 7.45p.m. Central Library, Wellgate.

Speakers: Alan Mackie (YS Regional Committee); David Love (WRP Scottish District Committee)

GORBALS: Thursday March 7, 7.30p.m. John Mains Community Centre, 401 Cumberland Street.

Speakers: Barry Huyton (YS National Committee); A. McLarty (WRP Central Committee)

DALKEITH: Monday March 11, 7.30p.m. County Hotel, High Street.

Speakers: Ian Gardiner (Edinburgh YS); Terry Brotherton (Edinburgh WRP); Jackie Aitchison (Bilston Glen NUM secretary, in personal capacity)

KIRKCALDY: Tuesday March 12, 7.30p.m. Adam Smith Centre, Bannochy Road.

Speakers: John Ritchie (YS Regional Committee); Simon Pirani (WRP Central Committee); Duncan Fogg (Edinburgh WRP and SCEBTA, in personal capacity)

STIRLING: Thursday March 14, 7.30p.m. Cowan Centre, Cowan Street.

Speakers: Marie Devlin (YS Regional Committee); A. McLarty (WRP Central Committee)

NORTH EAST

DARLINGTON: Wednesday March 13, 7.30p.m. Greyhound Hotel, Parkgate.

Speakers: Andrew Morrissey (YS Regional Committee); Cliff Slaughter (WRP Central Committee); Barry Coulson (NUM, in personal capacity)

NORTH WEST

LONGSIGHT: Monday March 11, 7.30p.m. Longsight Library, Stockport Road, Manchester 13.

Speakers: John Oldham (YS National Committee); Ray Waring (WRP Central Committee)

HUYTON: Tuesday March 12, 7.30p.m. St Agnes Labour Club, Manor Farm Road, St Johns Estate.

Speakers: Maria Sloane (YS Regional Committee); Frank Singer (WRP Central Committee); Tommy Robinson (Huyton WRP and T&GWU steward, in personal capacity)

ST HELENS: Wednesday March 13, 7.30p.m. Unemployment and Resource Centre, College Street.

Speakers: Cathy Flaherty (YS Regional Committee); Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee); Allen Jones (Point of Ayr NUM, in personal capacity)

BLACKBURN: Tuesday March 19, 7.30p.m. Blackburn Trades Council Club, St Peters Street.

Speakers: Lyn Waring (YS Regional Committee); Ray Waring (WRP Central Committee); Tony Mitchell (NUM, in personal capacity)

BURNLEY: Sunday March 24, 6.30p.m. AUEW Rooms, Hargreaves Street, (across from GPO).

Speakers: Denise Fishwick (YS Regional Committee); Stuart Carter (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Mick O'Brien (UCW); Tony Mitchell (NUM)

YORKSHIRE

HULL: Tuesday March 5, 7.30p.m. Trades and Labour Club, Beverley Road.

Speakers: Katie Rhodes (YS Regional Committee); Dave Hyland (WRP Central Committee); Clr Beattie Ware (Hull City Council, in personal capacity)

HUDDERSFIELD: Thursday March 7, 7.30p.m. Fartown International Club, Halifax Old Road.

Speakers: Chris Marsden (YS National Committee); Cliff Slaughter (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Alan Scott (NUPE shop steward); Paul Adams (Emley Moor NUM)

ROTHERHAM: Wednesday March 13, 7.30p.m. The Masons Arms, Wellgate.

Speakers: Katie Rhodes (YS Regional Committee); Dave Hyland (WRP Central Committee); Dave Smith (Dinnington NUM, in personal capacity)

WAKEFIELD:

Thursday March 14, 7.30p.m. The Royal Sovereign, Wakefield Road, Normanton.

Speakers: Maxine Caswell (YS Regional Committee); Cliff Slaughter (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Philip Wilson (Killingley NUM); John Goodall (West Yorkshire County Council NALGO)

YORK: Thursday March 21, 7.30p.m. York Community Centre, Prior Street.

Speakers: Colin Smith (Pudsey YS); Cliff Slaughter (WRP Central Committee); Pat Teras (Sherburn Wives Support Group)

EAST MIDLANDS

MANSFIELD: Thursday March 7, 7.30p.m. Masons Arms, Leeming Street.

Speakers: Chris Lynas (YS Regional Committee); Peter Jones (WRP Central Committee); Annette Holroyd (Blidworth WRP)

LEICESTER: Monday March 11, 7.30p.m. Secular Hall, Humberstone Gate.

Speakers: Gary Greenwood (Leicester YS); Peter Jones (WRP Central Committee); Annette Holroyd (Blidworth WRP)

CHESTERFIELD: Thursday March 21, 7.30p.m. Room 3/6, Market Hall.

Speakers: Chris Lynas (YS Regional Committee); Ann Nettleship (Alfreton WRP); Peter Jones (WRP Central Committee)

EASTERN

NORWICH: Tuesday March 19, 7.30p.m. Duke Street Centre, Duke Street.

Speakers: Mark Harrison (YS Regional Committee); David Colling (Norwich WRP)

NORWICH: Monday March 25, 7.30p.m. Central Library, Bethel Street.

Speakers: Cathy Grant (YS Regional Committee); Fiona Cairns (Norwich WRP)

PETERBOROUGH: Monday March 25, 7.30p.m. Tyessdale Community Centre, Tyessdale, South Bretton.

Speakers: Tony Hyland (YS National Committee); Pat Brooks (Peterborough WRP)

WESTERN

BRISTOL: Tuesday March 5, 7.15p.m. Shepherds Hall, David Street, Old Market.

Speakers: Hollis Byrne (YS National Committee); A. Robertson (Bristol WRP)

SOUTHAMPTON: Tuesday March 5, 7.30p.m. Hightown Centre, Hightown.

Speakers: Andrew Vickery (YS Regional Committee); Phil Watt (Portsmouth YS); Dave Good (WRP Central Committee)

EXETER: Friday March 8, 7.30p.m. Oddfellows Arms, New North Road.

Speakers: Daniel Stephens (Exeter YS); A. Robertson (WRP District Committee)

SOUTH WALES

CARDIFF: Wednesday March 13, 7.30p.m. Central Hotel, St Mary Street.

Speakers: Anne Pickard (YS Regional Committee); Travis Gould (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Bob Imperato (T&GWU); Speaker from South Wales NUM

LLANELLI: Thursday March 14, 7.30p.m. Labour and Co-Op Club, 26 Murray Street.

Speakers: Mark Vivian (YS National Committee); Jim Bevan (Port Talbot WRP)

NORTH WALES

BANGOR: Tuesday March 5, The Old Vicarage, Waterloo Street.

Speakers: Cathy Flaherty (YS Regional Committee); Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Allen Jones (Point of Ayr NUM); Alwyn ap-Huw (NUPE district committee secretary)

KENT

DEAL: Wednesday March 6, 7.30p.m. The Yewtree Pub, Mill Hill.

Speakers: Dolly Short (YS Editor); Mike Banda (WRP General Secretary); Jack Young (Bettshanger NUM, in personal capacity)

ROCHESTER: Tuesday March 12, 7.30p.m. Kings Head Hotel, High Street.

Speakers: Paul Crittenden (Rochester YS); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee); Mick Austin (T&GWU Rochester-upon-Medway Council Joint Union Committee, in personal capacity)

MIDDLESEX

HOUNSLOW: Wednesday March 13, 7.30p.m. Montague Hall.

Speakers: Wayne Matthews (YS Regional Committee); Claire Dixon (YS National Committee); Richard Lugg (Southall WRP and T&GWU shop steward BAA Heathrow, in personal capacity)

WEMBLEY: Tuesday March 26, 7.30p.m. Committee Rooms 1,2,3, Brent Town Hall, Forty Avenue.

Speakers: Matt Hanlon (YS National Committee); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee)

SOUTHALL: Wednesday March 27, 7.30p.m. Ramgharia Hall, The Broadway.

Speakers: Jason Matthews (YS Regional Committee); Richard Lugg (Southall WRP and T&GWU shop steward BAA Heathrow, in personal capacity)

HERTS

WATFORD: Tuesday March 12, 7.30p.m. Trade Union Hall, Woodford Road.

Speakers: Colin Jeffery (YS Regional Committee); Paul Stickley (Watford WRP); John Gallacher (SCPS in personal capacity)

LONDON

BRIXTON: Tuesday March 5, 7.30p.m. Room 7, Brixton Town Hall, Acre Lane, SW2.

Speakers: Gary Hughes (Brixton YS); Paul Feldman (WRP Central Committee); Sylvester Smart (Lambeth AUEW convenor, in personal capacity); Speaker from South Wales NUM

TOTTENHAM: Tuesday March 5, 7.30p.m. Cissbury Road, N15.

Speakers: Marianne Kane (YS National Committee); Richard Goldstein (Tottenham WRP and Gestetters convenor, in personal capacity)

LAVERHAM HILL: Thursday March 7, 8p.m. Garfield Community Centre, Garfield Road, SW11.

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

STOKE NEWINGTON: Thursday March 7, 7.30p.m. Stoke Newington Library, Church Street, N16.

Speakers: Marianne Kane (YS Regional Committee); Bill Rogers (WRP London District Committee)

EAST HAM: Thursday March 7, 7.30p.m. Lister Rooms, East Ham Town Hall, High Road, E6.

Speakers: Julie Hyland (YS National Secretary); Richard Goldstein (WRP London District Committee); Therese Shaunahan (Labour Clr, in personal capacity)

CRICKLEWOOD: Wednesday March 13, 7.30p.m. Anson Hall, Anson Road, NW2.

Speakers: Dolly Short (YS Editor); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee)

CLAPHAM: Wednesday March 13, 8p.m. Coronation Hall, Springfield Estate, Union Road, SW8.

Speakers: Mohammed Jallow (Clapham YS); Judith White (WRP London District Committee)

HOLLOWAY: Thursday March 14, 7.30p.m. Caxton House, 129 St John's Way, Holloway, N19.

Speakers: Elizabeth All (YS Regional Committee); Ian Harrison (WRP London District Committee)

TUFNELL PARK: Thursday March 14, 7.30p.m. Highgate Newtown Community Centre, 25 Bertram Street, N19.

Speakers: Chris Eames (YS Regional Committee); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee); John Kirk (Camden Council direct labour shop steward, in personal capacity)

PECKHAM: Thursday March 14, 7.30p.m. North Peckham Civic Centre, Old Kent Road, SE15.

Speakers: Frances Goldstein (YS Regional Committee); Jean Kerrigan (WRP London District Committee); In personal capacity: Graham Northwood (Apprentices representative EETPU Southwark); Derek Hall (Kent NUM)

HAMMERSMITH: Wednesday March 20, 7.30p.m. Mathews Hall, Margravine Road, W9.

Speakers: Claire Dixon (YS National Committee); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee)



Police holding back angry pickets at Bold yesterday

Lancs miners out in force

NEARLY 100 Lancashire miners with their wives and supporters from other unions ran a lively mass picket outside Bold colliery yesterday morning. Despite a big police presence and pouring rain, the pickets greeted each coach with a loud shout of 'scab'.

A specially hostile reception was reserved for the Granada television team that turned up. 'How many more lies are you going to tell?', pickets chanted.

Temper ran high at one point, as a man who had been out throughout the

dispute tried to walk into work. An argument broke out between him and the pickets across a cordon of police.

'What difference does a day make?' he asked. 'It makes all the difference between us and a scab,' said the pickets.

Afterwards NUM branch treasurer, Colin Lenton told a meeting of the miners and their supporters: 'If we get picket lines tomorrow from any other area, we honour those pickets the same as we have for the last 12 months.'

Protest as Sizewell inquiry ends

News Line Science News

MEMBERS of the environmentalist group Friends of the Earth will demonstrate at Sizewell, Suffolk, where the longest-ever public inquiry in Britain ends on Thursday.

The inquiry, which will have lasted 340 days, concerned the proposal to introduce to Britain pressurised water reactors (PWRs) like the one which nearly exploded at Three Mile Island in the US in 1979.

Sizewell B opened in January, 1983, to consider the Central Electricity Generating Board's plan to build the first American-designed PWR on the Suffolk coast at a cost of £1.2 billion.

The PWR is particularly dangerous because it works with much more intense levels of heat than the standard British gas-cooled reactors.

A continuous flow of coolant is required to control the nuclear reaction set off at the heart of nuclear reactors.

A failure results in massive heating which can result in a 'melt-down' of the reactor core and all the equipment.

On the other side, the development of 'fast breeder' reactors means that any plutonium or uranium produced in a nuclear reactor can be turned into nuclear weapons.

When the inquiry began, News Line pointed out: 'Since there are no

economic grounds for the introduction of the PWR, and the entire safety question is fraught with danger, a political decision by the Tories can be the only reason behind the strong support they have given the CEGB.

Destruction

'They are politically committed to the destruction of the miners and the coal industry, as well as an "independent" nuclear capability for which the Sizewell PWR, and those that follow, will be indispensable.' (News Line, January 11, 1983).

Some of the objectors started by boycotting Sizewell B, on the grounds that it was a foregone conclusion. Although they later decided to participate, they did not have the funds to match the £5 million spent on propaganda and expert reports by the CEGB.

The objectors were refused public funding by the government. They raised more than £750,000 elsewhere, with the Greater London Council spending about £400,000 of it.

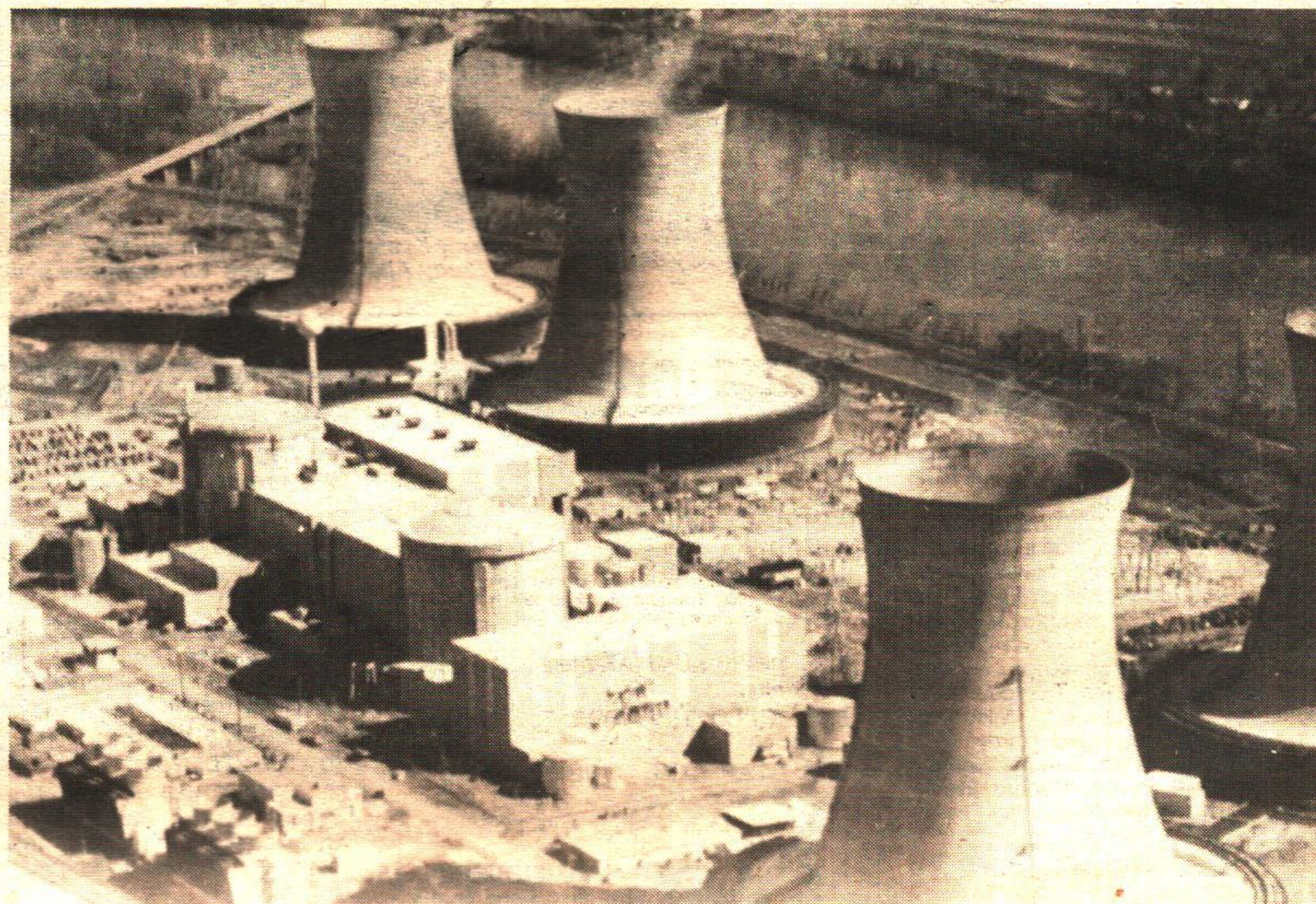
The inquiry has heard evidence from more than 120 witnesses.

When the hearings finish this week its inspector, Sir Frank Layfield, and his four assessors will move to a suite of offices in Oxford to compile their report.

The conclusions will be discussed by the Cabinet and debated in parliament — probably at Easter or early summer 1986.

If the CEGB wins approval, it plans to build a further three or four PWR stations over the next 15 years — a total investment programme of about £7 billion.

Sites at Hinkley Point, Somerset; Winfrith, Dorset; Dungeness, Kent



The Three Mile Island nuclear power plant

and Druridge Bay, Northumberland, are in the running for future PWRs.

● THE Tory government

is considering plans for changes to the public inquiry system following 'concern' at delays caused to big projects.

Putting a Bill along the lines of their proposals through parliament would limit a public inquiry like Sizewell to just

local planning concerns, preventing the examination of wider issues like the need for nuclear power.

Hope for rare birds

NINE large eggs could hold the fate of one of the world's rarest birds, New Zealand's unique flightless parrot, the Kakapo.

Shared among three nests in the bleak interior of Stewart Island to the south of New Zealand's two main islands, the eggs are the first laid by the Kakapo since 1981. One has successfully hatched so far.

Guess

No-one knows just how many Kakapos are left. The best guess is under 50 — half in wild and remote areas where they fight a losing battle for survival against wild cats and the rats, stoats

and weasels introduced to New Zealand by early European colonists.

Trapped

The other half were trapped by wildlife officers and transferred in 1982 to a predator-free sanctuary to the north of the country. They are surviving, but showing no inclination to breed.

A dowdy green colour, mature kakapos weigh up to 3.5 kilograms (8lbs), measure 60 centimetres (two feet) long and can live if the predators don't eat them, for 50 years or more. Emerging from their ground nests only at night, they are secretive and hard to observe.

Doctor's warning on 'junk food'

HIDDEN chemical ingredients are swamping our food and drink and are almost certainly having a harmful effect, a researcher claimed yesterday.

Dr Peter Mansfield called on shoppers to boycott 'junk food', which he described as 'shameless profiteering' at the customer's expense.

'Chemicals in food have been increasing rapidly for decades, and now amount to a dose of half an ounce daily on average for British consumers. Yet we are told very little about them and have good reason to question their safety,' said Dr

Mansfield, in a report for the Soil Association.

'It is almost certain that food additives en masse are harming us seriously, and deserve our careful attention.'

Consumed

Dr Mansfield said that on average each Briton consumed about 11 lbs of food additives a year — that is the equivalent of 24 tablets the size of an aspirin every day.

'Because our government has always been harder pressed by industries than by consumers, these chemicals about whose safety we know far too little have nevertheless been passed for wide-

spread use in food,' he added.

'There are several thousand kinds, most of them flavourings whose recipes are secret, and which are subject to no regulation or monitoring.'

Dr Mansfield said no one knew how much harm the additives caused 'but consider allergies, nervous disorders, cancer, heart disease and arthritis are all widespread, probably increasing and inadequately explained.'

'Food manufacturers depend on our custom and react very swiftly when they lose it. We must learn to discriminate the good from the bad among their products, and refuse to buy what we distrust.'

AIDS blood test approved

THE US government has announced approval of a new test aimed at preventing transmission of the AIDS virus through blood transfusions.

The test for exposure to Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) could prevent as many as 150 cases of the disease a year, Dr Frank Young, commissioner of

the US Food and Drug Administration, claimed.

He said the test should be available in blood banks and private medical laboratories in the next four to six weeks.

Young said the government already knows of 113 cases of AIDS that have been transmitted via blood transfusions.

Cancer cure tried on humans

HUMAN tests will begin in Japan in three weeks on a cancer-fighting substance that has halted cancers in laboratory mice and could offer some hope to cancer victims, a US medical centre said last week.

The naturally-occurring substance, called tumor necrosis factor (TNF), has been isolated by researchers and tests have shown it destroys human cancer tissue in mice, a spokeswoman for the Los Angeles City of

Hope Medical Centre said.

Malignant

'Experiments have shown that TNE selectively destroys malignant cells and is effective against various types of solid tumours. It is especially effective against lung, breast, stomach,

colon, nasal and cervical cancers,' the spokeswoman said.

She said it left normal cells virtually intact. 'We don't understand the mechanism of TNF. We know it zeros in on cancerous cells but we don't know how.'

The American Society was cautiously optimistic

about the cancer-fighting substance.

'Research is hopeful but it is still at the animal stage. Research on animals can be hopeful but on humans it can be very disappointing,' a spokeswoman said.

Reluctant

She was reluctant to compare TNF with interferon, which is also being tested as a cancer-fighting substance.

Nuclear energy propaganda

THE UK Atomic Energy Authority yesterday launched a campaign 'to win consumers' to the idea of nuclear electricity in the home, to coincide with the end of the miners' strike.

The Authority has taken a stand at this year's Ideal Home exhibition in Earl's Court, London, to wage a propaganda campaign on nuclear energy. It claims that Britain's fuel bill could be cut by £6,000 million a year. (See Sizewell story above).

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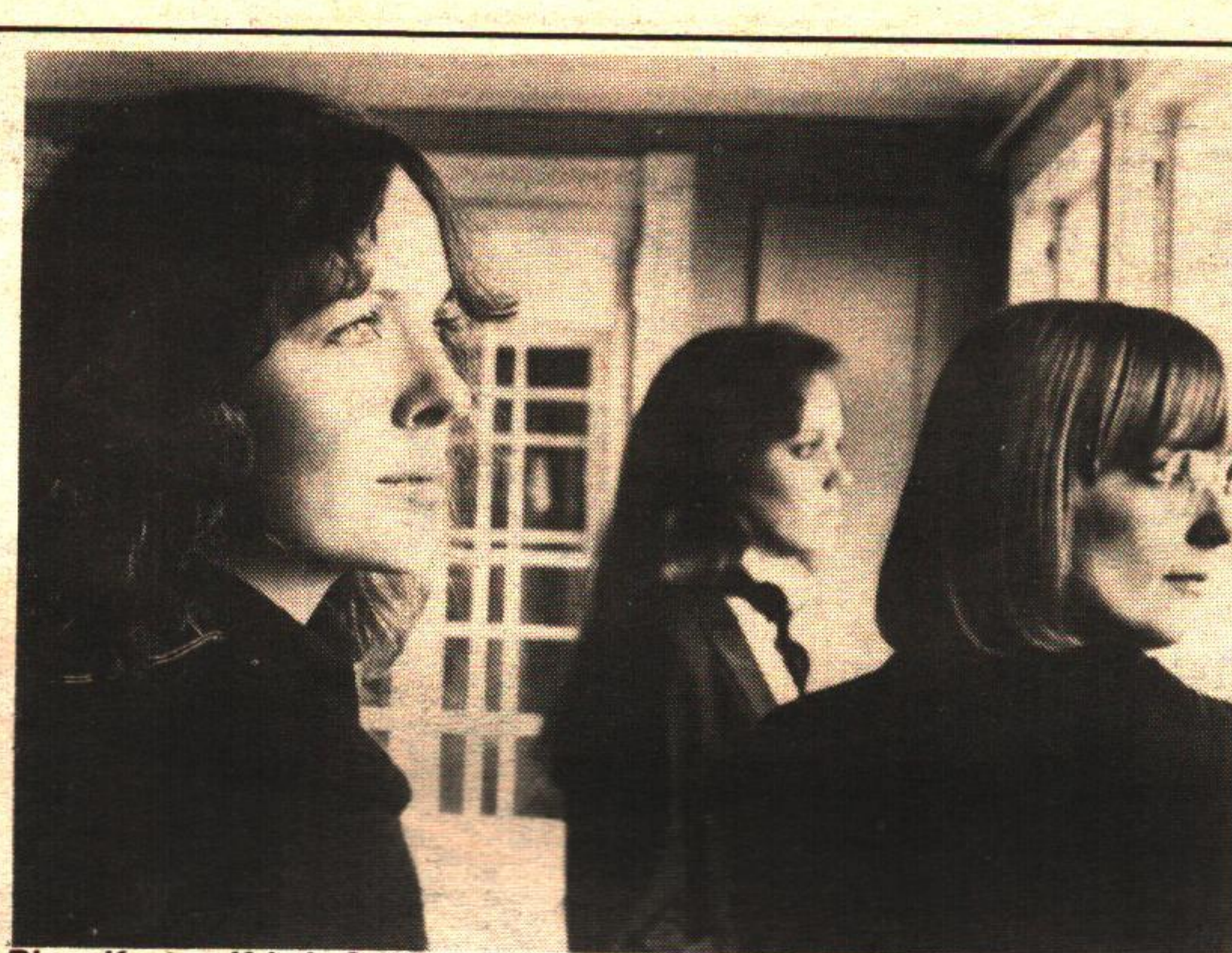
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Diane Keaton, Kristin Griffith and Marybeth Hurt as the three daughters in Woody Allen's 'Interiors' on Channel 4 at 9pm



Simon Callow and Brenda Blethyn in a new series of 'Chance in a Million' on ITV at 8.30pm

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time. 9.20 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Pages from Ceefax. 12.30 News After Noon. 12.55 Weather News. 12.57 Regional News (London & SE: Financial Report; News Headlines). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. 1.45 Hokey Cokey. 2.00 Blizzard's Wizard Woodwork. 2.25 Pages from Ceefax. 3.48 Regional News (except London). 3.50 Play School: It's Tuesday. 4.10 Dastardly and Muttley. 4.15 Wilkes the Wizard. 4.30 Laurel and Hardy. 4.35 Think Again. 5.00 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 The Record Breakers. 5.35 World Figure Skating Championships.

6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS and weather

6.35 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES

7.00 EASTENDERS

7.30 BLANKETY BLANK Introduced by comedian Les Dawson

8.05 MAELSTROM Episode five of Michael Bird's six-part mystery with Tusse Silberg as Catherine Durrell in *Into the Vortex*

8.50 POINTS OF VIEW Barry Took reads viewers' letters

9.00 THE NINE O'CLOCK NEWS; Weatherman

9.25 THE BRITISH ACADEMY AWARDS Hosted by Terry Wogan, from the Grosvenor House Hotel, London. Awards will be made for best TV show, best current affairs, news, documentaries, film, individual performances and film acting performances

11.25 LOOSE ENDS Tim Brooke-Taylor introduces another wit testing game with celebrity teams (regional variations)

11.55 Weatherman; Closedown

BBC WALES: 5.35-6.00 Wales Today. 6.35-7.00 The Chris Stuart Cha Cha Chat Show. 11.25-11.55 World Figure Skating Championships.

BBC2

6.30-7.20 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.30 Landscape. 6.55 Social Sciences: Getting It Together. 9.00 DAYTIME ON TWO: 9.00 Télé-Journal. 9.26 Maths Counts. 9.48 Maths One. 10.10 Look and Read. 10.35 Geography Casebook. 11.00 Watch. 11.17 Walrus — What Should I Do? 11.40 Higher Education. 12.00 Year of the French. 12.30 Inside Japan. 1.00 Maths Help II. 1.15 Science Topics. 1.38 Let's See. 2.00 You and Me. 2.15 British Social History. 2.35 Pages from Ceefax.

5.25 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; Weather

5.30 WILLO THE WISP *The Midas Touch*

5.35 DEAR HEART Television magazine with Nicky Croydon, Bob Goody, Leni Harper, Billy Hartman and Trevor Laird

6.00 THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP OF CRICKET The first semi-final from Sydney

6.50 OFF THE RECORD Martin Shaw talks to Steve Blacknell about his record collection and some of his favourite artists

7.00 WHISTLE TEST With live music from John Hiatt and James King and the Lonewolves

8.00 TOP GEAR

8.30 ENTERTAINMENT USA 2 Jonathan King looks back at ten of the best Entertainment USAs of the past

9.00 INSIDE OUT Max persuades Carla and the gang to visit his parents' seaside home by pretending he wants them to help move some furniture — but he has another reason

9.50 POT BLACK '85 The first quarter-final match in BBC2's international snooker competition

10.15 MAESTRO Third of four programmes in which Barry Davies talks to sporting greats. *Reg Harris* the cyclist

10.55 NEWSNIGHT

11.40 WEATHER VIEW

11.45-12.40 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 11.45 Acceleration at Constant Speed? 12.10 Pilgrimage in the Hindu Tradition.

CHANNEL 4

2.30 THE HUMAN JUNGLE *Solo Performance* Psychiatrist Roger Corder (Herbert Lom) tries to help a famous but neurotic actress (Margaret Lockwood) but realises that if she changes she will no longer be able to act

3.25 THE THREE STOOGES *Monkey Business* The Stooges start up in business as electricians with shocking results

3.45 YEARS AHEAD

4.30 COUNTDOWN

5.00 BEWITCHED *A Most Unusual Wood Nymph* Samantha has to travel back to 14th-century Ireland to save Darrin from a vengeful wood nymph

5.30 MAKING THE MOST OF ... Looking at canoeing, a motorcycle club, backpacking and still life painting

6.00 THE AVENGERS *Here We Go*

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS

7.50 COMMENT by Joan Peters, American writer; followed by Weather

8.00 BROOKSIDE

8.30 HOLIDAY TALK *Majorca* Leslie Judd talks to Frankie Vaughan about why he has been going to Majorca for 28 years and journalist Val Hennessy picks out some hidden beauty spots

9.00 INTERIORS (1978) The first and only film written and directed by Woody Allen in which he doesn't appear in front of the camera and the only one of his pictures which is not a comedy. E.G. Marshall plays the head of a New England family whose decision to leave his neurotic and manipulative wife has a devastating effect on both her and his three daughters. With Geraldine Page, Diane Keaton, Marybeth Hurt, Kristin Griffith and Maureen Stapleton

10.45 EASTERN EYE

11.40 Close

THAMES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; School Programmes. 12.00 The World Figure Skating Championships. 1.00 News at One. 1.50 Thames News. 2.00 Who's Baby? 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Gambit. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Cockleshell Bay. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Behind the Bike Sheds. 4.45 CBTV. 5.15 The World Figure Skating Championships. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS

6.20 HELP!

6.30 CROSSROADS

6.55 REPORTING LONDON The ruthless world of fly tipping, where hard men can earn up to £2,000-a-week by defying the law and dumping rubbish, some of it a health hazard

7.30 BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY

8.00 UP THE ELEPHANT AND ROUND THE CASTLE *A Cuckoo in the Nest*

8.30 CHANCE IN A MILLION *Plumstones* Tom Chance is a one-man walking disaster.

9.00 TELEVISION News Power

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by *Thames News Headlines*

10.30 FIRST TUESDAY *Many Rivers to Cross* Film about the Campbell family of Birmingham which has been famous for its music for three generations and includes two founding members of UB40. Plus a report by Jonathan Dimbleby from around the coalfields on the miners' first day back

11.30 THE MASTER Lee Van Cleef

12.25 Night Thoughts and Closedown

GRANADA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Ice Skating. 1.00 News at One. 1.50 Granada Reports. 2.00 Who's Baby? 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 The Glass Box. 3.25 Granada Reports News. 3.30 Gambit. 4.00 Cockleshell Bay. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Behind the Bike Sheds. 4.45 CBTV. 5.15 Ice Skating from Tokyo. 5.45 News.

6.00 THIS IS YOUR RIGHT With Michael Winstanley

6.05 CROSSROADS

6.30 GRANADA REPORTS

7.00 EMMERDALE FARM

7.30 BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY

8.00 UP THE ELEPHANT AND ROUND THE CASTLE *A Cuckoo in the Nest*

8.30 CHANCE IN A MILLION *Plumstones* New situation comedy about the exploits of Tom Chance whose life is constantly plagued by unfortunate coincidences

9.00 TELEVISION *News Power* Tonight's programme looks at the history of television news and how news bulletins — most people's nightly source of information — are used and misused by governments across the world

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 FIRST TUESDAY *Many Rivers to Cross* plus reports on the miners' first day back after a year on strike

11.30 THE LATE FILM *Mark of the Phoenix* With Julia Arnall and Sheldon Lawrence. Energetic film thriller about an international jewel thief who finds himself pitted against a spy ring

12.40 Closedown

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1.00 Countdown. 1.30 Alice. 2.00 Hwnt Ac Yma. 2.20 Ffalabalam. 2.35-2.50 Am Gymru. 3.25 The Late, Late Show. 4.20 A Plus 4. 4.50 Ffalabalam. 5.05 Bilidowcar. 5.35 Project UFO. 6.30 Larwm. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Cefn Gwlad. 8.00 The Dragon Has Two Tongues. 8.30 Relative Strangers; News Headlines. 9.00 Elinor Ac Eraill. 9.45 Here We Go. 10.45 City General. 11.15 Film: *Mean Streets*. 12.40 Close.

RADIO

1 News on the half hour from 6.30a.m. until 9.30p.m. and at 12 midnight. 6.00 Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Andy Peebles. 12.00 Gary Davies (12.30 Newsbeat). 2.30 Steve Wright. 5.00 Bruno Brookes (5.30 Newsbeat). 7.30 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00 John Peel (S).

2 News on the hour. Headlines 5.30a.m. 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. 4.00 Colin Berry (S) (5.02 Cricket Desk). 6.00 Ray Moore (S) (6.02 Cricket Desk). 8.05 Ken Bruce (S) (9.02, 10.02 Cricket Desk). 10.30 Jimmy Young (S) (11.02 Cricket Desk). 1.05 Sports Desk; David Jacobs (S). 2.00 Gloria Hunniford (S) (2.02, 3.02 Sports Desk). 3.30 Music All the Way (S). 4.00 David Hamilton (S) (4.02, 5.05 Sports Desk). 6.00 Paul Heiney (S) (6.02 Sports Desk). 6.45 Sport and Classified results. 8.00 Hubert Gregg (S). 9.00 BBC Radio Orchestra (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Pop Score. 10.30 Give Us a Conch. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Bill Rennells (S) presents Night-ride. 3.00-4.00 Night Owls (S).

3 6.35 Open University. 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Stravinsky. Walton. Rimsky-Korsakov (8.00 News) Reznicek, Mozart, Delius. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's

4 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing. Weather. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Prayer for the Day. 6.30 Today (6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's

News; 7.20 Your Letters; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament; 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Tuesday Call 01-580 4444. 10.00 News; From Our Own Correspondent. 10.30 Morning Story; Mossy. 10.45 Daily Service (S). 11.00 News; Travel; Thirty-Minute Theatre *Top Tips*. 11.33 Wildlife. 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 My World! 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One; News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; The Afternoon Play (S) *That's Not What Little Girls Are Made Of*. 4.00 News; Origins. 4.40 Story Time: *Miss Mole*. 5.00 PM: News. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 The Wordsmiths at Gorsemer (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 File on 4. 8.00 Medicine Now. 8.30 The State of the Vatican. 9.00 In Touch. 9.30 Treasure Islands. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *The Green Man*. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight (11.00 News Headlines). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00-12.15 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast.

VHF: 5.55-6.00 Weather; Travel. 11.00-12.00, 1.55-3.00 For Schools. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00 Study on 4. 11.30-12.00 Open University. 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-Time Broadcasting.

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Ice Skating. 1.00 News; North East News and Lookaround. 2.00 Whose Baby? 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Nothing But The Best. 3.25 North East News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Cockleshell Bay. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Behind the Bike Sheds. 4.45 CBTV. 5.15 Ice Skating. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Busman's Holiday. 8.00 Up the Elephant and Round the Castle. 8.30 Chance in a Million. 9.00 Television. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 First Tuesday. 11.30 The Last Resort. 12.00 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Ice Skating. 1.00 News; Central News. 2.00 Whose Baby? 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Gambit. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Cockleshell Bay. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Behind the Bike Sheds. 4.45 CBTV. 5.15 Ice Skating. 5.45 News. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Busman's Holiday. 8.00 Up the Elephant and Round the Castle. 8.30 Chance in a Million. 9.00 Television. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.30 First Tuesday. 11.30 Sheena Easton Live At The Palace. 12.30 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Ice Skating. 1.00 News; Calendar News and Weather. 2.00 Whose

Baby? 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Gambit. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 A Country Practice. 4.00 Cockleshell Bay. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Behind the Bike Sheds. 4.45 CBTV. 5.15 Ice Skating. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Busman's Holiday. 8.00 Up the Elephant and Round the Castle. 8.30 Chance in a Million. 9.00 Television. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 First Tuesday. 11.30 The Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 12.30 Closedown.

TSW

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Ice Skating. 1.00 News; TSW News Headlines. 2.00 Whose Baby? 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Gambit. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Cockleshell Bay. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Behind the Bike Sheds. 4.45 CBTV. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Televiews. 6.40 Consumer Check. 7.00 Who's The Boss? 7.30 Busman's Holiday. 8.00 Up the Elephant and Round the Castle. 8.30 Chance in a Million. 9.00 Television. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News and Weather. 10.34 First Tuesday. 11.30 Ice Skating. 12.00 Fisheries News. 12.10 Postscript; South West Weather and Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 TVS Outlook. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Ice Skating. 1.00 News; TVS News. 1.30 Afternoon Club; A Country Practice. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Questions. 3.27 TVS News; The Young Doctors. 4.00 Cockleshell Bay. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Behind the Bike Sheds. 4.45 CBTV. 5.12 TVS News Headlines; Sons and Daughters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.25

Police 5. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Busman's Holiday. 8.00 Up the Elephant and Round the Castle. 8.30 Chance in a Million. 9.00 Television. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 First Tuesday. 11.30 Star Parade. 12.30 Company; Closedown.

HTV

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Ice Skating. 1.00 News; HTV News. 2.00 Whose Baby? 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Gambit; HTV News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Cockleshell Bay. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Behind the Bike Sheds. 4.45 CBTV. 5.15 Ice Skating. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Busman's Holiday. 8.00 Up the Elephant and Round the Castle. 8.30 Chance in a Million. 9.00 Television. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 First Tuesday. 11.30 Air Supply in Hawaii. 12.30 HTV Weather; Closedown.

HTV WALES: As HTV West except 6.00-6.35 Wales at Six.

ANGLIA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Ice Skating. 1.00 News; Anglia News; Weather. 2.00 Whose Baby? 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Gambit. 3.25 Anglia News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Cockleshell Bay. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Behind the Bike Sheds. 4.45 CBTV. 5.15 Ice Skating. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Diff'rent Strokes. 7.30 Busman's Holiday. 8.00 Up the Elephant and Round the Castle. 8.30 Chance in a Million. 9.00 Television. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 First Tuesday. 11.30 Mannix. 12.25 Epilogue; Closedown.

Winning Post

SELECTIONS

WARWICK: 2.00 Down Flight (nap), 2.30 Johns Present, 3.00 Armagnac Princess, 3.30 Hot Fever, 4.00 Tormore Green, 4.30 Glasgow Central.

SEDGEFIELD: 2.15 Ascot Again, 2.45 Miramac, 3.15 Immigrate (n.b.), 3.45 Cornering, 4.15 Hazy Day, 4.45 Gold Lame.

FOLKESTONE: 1.45 Fire Bay, 2.15 Show Me The Way, 2.45 The Joestan, 3.15 Mister Pitt, 3.45 Castle Warden, 4.15 Corked, 4.45 Lucky Charlie.

SEDGEFIELD

2.15 CROOK SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE £500

2m (21 runners)		
6 0002	WHIN KNOWE D Yeoman 6 117	G Hawkins
7 000000	HOUGHTON WEAVER (C-D) E Alston 6 117	K Doolan (4)
9 000000	BEAMOF (C-D) P C N Curtis 6 114	D Wilkinson
11 30FPPO	WENSLEYDALE J Parkes 7 113	Lynn Whiffen (7)
12 100-00F	LINATEA (C-D) P C N Curtis 10 112	A Brown
15 042P/FO	SNAP TIN P O'Connor 7 10 12	
16 013-040	SATIN GRANGE (D) N Waggott 7 10 12	R Earnshaw
17 0040-00	EDWARD'S CORNER T Barnes 7 10 11	M Barnes
18 004342	ASCOT AGAIN J P Smith 9 10 9	P Tuck
20 00-030	LANGFORD BROOK M Dickinson 6 10 8	
21 2002	LA DI DA W Storey 5 10 7	K Teelan (4)
24 F-P	BABBLING BROOK J Berry 15 10 4	M Berry (7)
26 04/430-0	GREY MORLEY T K Knox 12 10 3	Mrs S Redfern
28 0-0-F	THIS ONES FOR YOU V Thompson 6 10 3	Mr M Thompson (7)
29 030P10	CAF LINGFORD BAY (C) R Gray 6 10 3	B Storey
30 32-0P0P	TO ONTO STAR M Lambert 5 10 3	A Charlton (7)
31 00F000	HEAVENLY PRINCESS Alf Watson 5 10 2	S Charlton
32 000/0PP	BUGATTI R Peacock 7 10 2	S J O'Neill
33 0000/00	ALIMP N Waggott 6 10 2	Miss T Waggott (7)
35 P00000	MALSEEDY Mrs E Adair 7 10 2	C J Wardman (7)
36 00000-0	GOOD PERFORMER J Dooler 6 10 2	M Pepper

BLINKERS: 9, 18, 20, 32
PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Ascot Again, 7-2 La Di Da, 4-1 Beamof, 6-1 Linatea, 8-1 Langford Brook, 10-1 Carlingford Bay, 12-1 Malseedy, 14-1 others.

2.45 CROFT AND BLACKBURN HANDICAP HURDLE £1,200 2m 4f (15 runners)

1 182400	MR DENETOP (C-D) F Musgrave 7 127	Mr P J Dun
2 43F404	GEARY'S COLD ROLLED (C-D) Denys Smith 8 117	C Grant
3 0-0014P	RUN IN TUNE (C-D) D Eddy 11 110	
4 230-0-002	PEN ROYAL T Craig 8 10 13	R Lamb
6 0-1	STENOGR M H Easterby 6 10 12	Mr T Easterby
7 0-00100	PITTENCRIEFF E Weymes 10 10 12	J D Davies (7)
10 0301-21	TROCADERO (C) D Yeoman 6 10 10	P A Farrell (7)
12 03-0040	INCENSE P Bevan 5 10 5	(runs Warwick 2.00)
16 4-00	DAINTY JOE Mrs C Lloyd-Jones 9 10 2	S Holland
17 24011	MIRAMAC F H Lee 4 10 1 (6 ex)	N Doughty
19 412U30	HOLLY BUOY Mrs G Reveley 5 10 0	P Tuck
20 211200	LUCYLET Mrs G Reveley 6 10 0	M Dwyer
22 0-P0004	BLUE TARQUIN (C) J Fitzgerald 6 10 0	Mr G Harker (7)
23 31F301	NEWMARKET SAUSAGE (C) G M Moore 5 10 0	C Hawkins
25 4212P-0	CONNECTOR D Yeoman 6 10 0	

BLINKERS: 22
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Stenogar, 9-2 Geary's Cold Rolled, 6-1 Mr Denetop, 7-1 Pen Royal and Miramac, 10-1 Newmarket Sausage and Lucylet, 12-1 Holly Buoy, 14-1 others.

3.15 McEWANS BEST SCOTCH DURHAM NATIONAL H'CAP CHASE £2,500 3m 4f (11 runners)

3 1-00000	ONAPROMISE Denys Smith 9 117	C Grant
4 3-F4041	SOLO SAM (D) R Brewis 13 113	P A Farrell (7)
6 0P3132	UNSCRUPULOUS JUDGE W A Stephenson 8 110	Mr P J Dun
7 0-P2323	LITTLE FRENCHMAN (C) E H Robson 12 10 10	C Plimitt
8 404P01	IMMIGRATE (C) G Richards 12 10 9	N Doughty
9 44121-4	LA BOEUF (C) D A Lamb 9 10 8	R Lamb
10 420320	HOLBORN HEAD (C) W A Stephenson 9 10 8	K Jones
11 003-U	BONNIE SON J Parkes 11 10 7	R Balfour (7)
13 U010P0	BALLYGROOBY R Perkins 8 10 0	Dai Williams
14 041-0P0	SUNSET SURPRISE R Hawkey 8 10 0	B Storey
15 0P-4201	OWEN LUCK (C) R Swiers 11 10 0	

BLINKERS: 13
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Immigrate, 7-2 Unscrupulous Judge, 4-1 Solo Sam, 6-1 Little Frenchman, 8-1 Onapromise, 10-1 La Boeuf, 12-1 Owen Luck, 14-1 others.

3.45 ROBIN SIMPSON MEMORIAL HANDICAP CHASE £1,200 2m (6 runners)

2 FP-2412	CORNERING M H Easterby 9 11 10	A Brown
3 C-4023	JIMMY CHIPS (C-D) W Raw 8 11 9	B Storey
4 C-32223	SECONDARY IMAGE J Fitzgerald 9 10 12	M Dwyer
6 00-013F	SIR BADSWORTH T Laxton 7 10 12	M Brisbane
7 411020	DR GUILLotine (C-D) W Fairgreave 10 10 3	D Wilkinson
9 B42-P00	GO ON JOE J Richardson 11 10 0	

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 Cornering, 3-1 Secondary Image, 5-1 Jimmy Chips, 8-1 Sir Badsworth, 10-1 Dr Guillotine, 16-1 Go On Joe.

4.15 CASTLE EDEN NOVICE CHASE £900 3m (12 runners)

1 P-PF00P	AUCHENCRAIVE Alf Watson 10 113	G Wilson (7)
2 033	BROCKHURST LAD Denys Smith 7 113	D Thompson (3)
3 4000-00	CLEM Denys Smith 8 113	D Leadbitter
4 P0-00	DARROWBY Mrs B Butterworth 7 113	J D Davies
5 00421-0	FOOL'S LUCK Mrs G Reveley 8 113	A Lang (5)
7 U3322	HAZY DAY (BF) W A Stephenson 6 113	A Merrigan (7)
8 0P-4P0P	KERAGE N Chamberlain 7 113	C Dennis (7)
11 00/40FF	MOON GAZER V Thompson 7 113	K Ryan (5)
13 0-0-000	ROMANARD V Thompson 6 113	S Mitchell (7)
14 000/00	SHIRLSTAR BUYBOX J Wade 9 113	J O'Gorman (5)
15 11-0013	SOLARES (C-D)(BF) J Berry 5 113	M Berry
16 0/303-B0	TELEGRAPH BUSH G Renison 8 113	P A Farrell

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Hazy Day, 100-30 Solares, 9-2 Brockhurst Lad, 6-1 Fool's Luck, 8-1 Clem, 10-1 Telegraph Bush, 12-1 others.

4.45 GROVE NOVICE HURDLE £800 2m 4f (18 runners)

1 0P0-	BROOKSEY I Jordan 8 112	
3 0-00000	COOL THOMAS H Rebanks 6 112	
4 00U00/4	DOCTOR WOOLEY R Gray 5 112	S Charlton
6 3FF000	FROSTY TOUCH Mrs E Slack 7 112	J Goulding
7 000043	GOLD LAME V Thompson 6 112	Mr M Thompson (7)
8 0-00	GOWAN HOUSE W A Stephenson 6 112	R Lamb
10 00-0004	MAGWOOD C Parker 5 112	B Storey
12 3-F34F3	ROSS MORGAN R Peacock 6 112	S J O'Neill
13 00-0000	ROYAL LASER D Moorhead 5 112	C Grant
14 000	SUPER SPARK R Perkins 6 112	Dai Williams
15 0030	SWIRL HOWE W A Stephenson 5 112	M Maguire (4)
17 P	THE BUILDER Mrs G Reveley 6 112	N Doughty
19 000F0	ANDANTINO E R Heseltine 6 10 11	
22 P00202	BRIDGITS GIRL P Liddle 7 10 11	G W Gray
24 P00	FALCNER LADY R Robinson 6 10 11	Mandy Harrison (7)
26 000P	RUN FOR PORT G M Moore 7 10 11	C Plimitt
29 00	MAGNOX N Chamberlain 4 107	M Pepper
	TUMPLY LAKES S Leadbetter 4 107	

BLINKERS: 11
PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Doctor Wooley, 4-1 Royal Laser, 9-2 Gold Lame, 6-1 Falcner Lady, 8-1 Ross Morgan, 10-1 The Builder, 12-1 Gowan House, 14-1 others.

Down Flight is on the up

DOWN FLIGHT (2.00), has shaped with promise on his four appearances over timber and looks poised for victory at **WARWICK** today in the **Watergall Novices Hurdle (Division One)**.

His latest outing was on this track last month when he finished runner-up to the gambled-on **Mi Dad** with several promising young hurdlers in his wake.

Favour

Down Flight faces nothing of **Mi Dad's** class here and this longer trip will be in his favour.

With ground conditions testing, the West Country mare **Armagnac Princess (3.00)**, could spring a long-priced shock in the **Crudwell Handicap Chase**. She stays for ever and a day and will

be battling on at the finish when most of these rivals have given up the fight.

Immigrate (3.15), already a winner five times from two outings this season, looks weighted to land the **McEwans Best Scotch Durham National Handicap Chase** at **SEDGEFIELD**.

Greystoke trainer Gordon Richards must have been delighted with the improved form of the 12-year-old, and underfoot conditions should suit him.

Already a winner twice on this track this term, **Immigrate** impressed when recovering from a last fence blunder to beat **Greenbank Park** by ten lengths at **Doncaster** last time. A reproduction of that form should be good enough against **Sold Sam** and **Unscrupulous Judge**.

Peter Easterby is another trainer in fine form, and **Cornering (3.45)**, ought to carry top weight to victory in

the **Robin Simpson Memorial Handicap Chase**.

The **Crook Selling Handicap Hurdle** can go to **Ascot Again (2.15)**, while **Hazy Day (4.15)**, a beaten favourite on this course last time should recoup losses over a shorter trip in the **Castle Eden Novice Chase**.

Best bet at **FOLKESTONE** looks to be **Mister Pitt (3.15)**, who can follow up his recent **Ascot** win by landing the **Eridge Handicap Hurdle**.

Suited

He has not always been the most reliable of customers, but a repetition of that form would make him hard to beat, and he will be well-suited by this easy course.

On his best form, **Musso** could probably defy top weight in the **'Gay Record' Challenge Trophy Handicap Chase**, but with **Fred Winter's** stable desperately out

of form, preference is for **Castle Warden (3.45)**.

After running-up a hat-trick of successes, the **John Edwards-trained** eight-year-old found the useful **Golden Knoll** just too good for him at **Leicester** last month. But he has a good chance of getting back in the winners enclosure this time.



FOLKESTONE

1.45 DEAL NOVICE HURDLE £700 2m (19 runners)

5 0P	CENTAUR SONG B Stevens 5 10 13	J H Davies
11 0/003-PP	HABALLO B Stevens 7 10 13	C Brown
12 P3-00	HOMEWARD Mrs N Smith 5 10 13	
19 3	SAILING BY (BF) J Jenkins 7 10 13	J Francome
20 23400-0	SONG BOY R Hodges 6 10 13	C Gray
22 00	SUPERLINE P W Harris 6 10 13	R Stronze
23 000	THE TARIAHS D Thom 6 10 13	Mr D Murphy (4)
24 332020	TIN BOY D Ringer 6 10 13	S McNeill
29 PF	CRUSTY PIE O Henley 7 10 8	W Elderfield (4)
32 022304	ATKINS Mrs S Swift 4 10 5	R Campbell (4)
34 0	CIMABUE (USA) C Read 4 10 5	M Perrett
35 304	DIAMONDS HIGH P Mitchell 4 10 5	Mr S Sherwood
36 00PP0	WELL PLACE A Ingham 4 10 5	R Amott (7)
37 3	FIRE BAY P Haynes 4 10 5	R Rowe
40 00	RUNNING BULL (USA) M Masson 4 10 5	R Goldstein
41 0	SANDYLA P R Harris 4 10 5	
42 0	STRAPHANGER M Usher 4 10 5	
43 04	YAZED (USA) A Davison 4 10 5	
46 FR	SUMMERHILL GOLD Miss A Sinclair 4 10 0	P Dever

BLINKERS: 41
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Fire Bay, 7-2 Sailing By, 9-2 Diamonds High, 11-2 The Tariahs, 7-1 Tin Boy, 9-1 Atkins, 12-1 Song Boy, 16-1 others.

2.15 WINCHESEA NOVICE SELLING CHASE £1,000 2m 4f (16 runners)

1 B02243	CITY MARATHON J Fitch-Heyes 7 119	R Goldstein
5 0P3P0	BARNABY RUDGE Peter Taylor 7 112	M Bastard
7 0/00020	BROKEN FLIGHT J D J Davies 8 112	J Lovejoy
8 0PUP/FP	CAPTAIN AMERICA D Goodwin 9 112	J Barlow
11 0P0P-04	COURTING BOY Mrs S Oliver 8 112	R Hyett
13 00-P43P	LAWRENCE-LEE G Gracey 8 112	Lorna Vincent
14 PPPP43	LUCKY GEM A Moore 8 112	Miss C Moore (7)
15 0-00204	MIDDLE-MARK M Madgwick 7 112	A Madgwick (4)
17 00PP-PP	PRINCE PIRATE O Henley 10 112	P Dever
19 00P-23	RUNWICK PROSPECT Miss L Bower 9 112	Mr S Sherwood
20 U2P	SHOW ME THE WAY K Bailey 10 112	R Rowe
21 F3033F	SOCK DENNIS R Hodges 9 112	Mr R Callow
23 00/0P-04	TULLMAX R Parker 7 112	M Perrett
25 P04040	UPPER NOTE M O'Halloran 7 112	G Moore
26 00-30PP	WEAVERSLAKE A Neaves 9 112	B Powell
31 00/P0PP	SWEET ENCHANTMENT B Stevens 8 10 11	J H Davies

BLINKERS: 5, 8, 15
PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Show Me The Way, 7-2 Runwick Prospect, 9-2 City Marathon, 11-2 Broken Flight, 7-1 Lucky Gem, 9-1 Middle-Mark, 12-1 Sock Dennis, 16-1 others.

2.45 HYTHE NOVICE HURDLE £700 2m 6f (15 runners)

2 41	GAY RASCAL O Sherwood 6 117	Mr S Sherwood
3 040000	MARTIAL COMMANDER (USA) C Read 5 117	M Perrett
6 0013	THE JOESTAN (C-D) P Haynes 6 117	J Francome
7 F0	ALSIRI P W Harris 6 110	R Stronze
9 P/00P-FP	BAD LOVE O Henley 11 110	P Dever
13 0/0	COME ALIVE J Gifford 8 110	R Rowe
15 0P/00-04	GOLDEN RAMBLER B Wise 7 110	R Rowell
18 P-004	KINSBOURNE LAD M Connell 5 110	M Hammond
22 00P-003	MAJOR TOM Miss L Bower 7 110	(runs 3.15)
24 FF	NOBLE FLYER C Bravery 5 110	M Furlong
26 00P-3	PRINCE FELIX D Browning 5 110	J Akehurst
27 00-000	ROYAL BOREN G Gracey 7 110	Lorna Vincent
39 P3P3P4	COUNTRY CAP W Kemp 4 105	S Shilton
43 0004	TARAS CHARLOT (BF) P Mitchell 4 105	R McGhin
44 022202	WASSEM (USA) J Jenkins 4 105	

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Gay Rascal, 11-4 The Joestan, 4-1 Wassem, 6-1 Prince Felix, 8-1 Taras Charlot, 10-1 Come Alive, 14-1 others.

3.15 ERIDGE HANDICAP HURDLE £1,500 2m 6f (14 runners)

5 000001	MISTER PITT (D) T M Jones 6 117	P Corrigan (7)
6 14-P0P4	CITY LINK EXPRESS D A Wilson 8 111	R Amott (4)
7 214213	RUSSBOROUGH B Wise 4 1013	R Rowell
11 00/3000	THE OWLS M Tompkins 6 107	J Barlow
12 0F2043	HIGH HEAVEN A Moore 7 107	Miss C Moore (7)
13 40-P003	FINE TALE M Connell 9 107	E Murphy (7)

14 B000-PP	KILDARE LAD M Masson 5 107	A Strinner
15 00P-003	MAJOR TOM Miss L Bower 8 107	Mr M Low (4)
16 00030	LINTON B Stevens 11 107	C Brown
20 F3FFP3	SMOKER P W Harris 7 107	R Stronze
21 40-P000	ON TRUST D Browning 8 107	J Akehurst
22 4040P0	WORDEL Mrs R Murdoch 7 107	G Moore
23 031-000	VAGABOND VICTOR P Allingham 9 107	M Hammond
25 03000/P	PRINCE HELEN R Harris 9 107	

BLINKERS: 5, 12, 25
PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Mister Pitt, 3-1 Russborough, 4-1 Smoker, 6-1 High Heaven, 8-1 Major Tom, 10-1 City Link Express, 14-1 others.

3.45 'GAY RECORD' CHALLENGE TROPHY (H'CAP CHASE) £2,500 3m 2f (5 runners)

1 24-2210	MUSO F Winter 9 123	B de Haan
3 21/0P10	ARABIAN MUSIC J Gifford 10 10 11	R Rowe
4 331112	CASTLE WARDEN (BF) J Edwards 8 109	P Barton
6 421/PP-P	TOWN COUNSELLOR D Browning 12 107	J Akehurst
10 0-0P/14	GRAIGUENAMAMAGH Miss L Bower 10 10 1	R Rowell

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Castle Warden, 9-4 Musso, 7-2 Arabian Music, 8-1 Graiguenamamagh, 16-1 Town Counsellor.

4.15 TENTERDEN HUNTER CHASE £1,000 2m 4f (15 runners)

1 111-41	CORKED (C-D) Mrs A Villar 6 124	Mr S Sherwood
3 2-12010	SEGAHAN DAM P Oliver 11 120	Mr N Wheeler (7)
4 4U00/0P	BEGGAR'S BUSH (USA) Mrs L Baker 7 119	Mr P Harding-Jones (7)
5 P0U4U0	BIG BEN (FR) R Fox 11 119	Mr B Munro-Wilson
6 110442	BURN NOOKA W Kemp 8 119	Mr P Hacking (7)
7 44000/0	CLOUNAMON R Mair 10 119	Mr C Newport (7)
9 0/0P0PP	DAVIOT R Morton 11 119	Mr T Grantham (7)
10 24F80	FREDDIE BEE R Parker 8 119	Mr W Sporborg (7)
11 1P233/3	FRENCH SAINT C Sporborg 11 119	Mr J Thomson-Jones
13 0P/0P	KILTON JO M J Smith 13 119	Mr P J Stern (7)
15 2F0/44F	MEISTERSINGER M Francis 10 119	Miss J Arthur (7)
17 000P00	RED RONAN Mrs P Stern 12 119	Miss S French (7)
20 00F000	VERAMENTE Mrs T Arthur 10 119	
21 031U/2P	AINGERS GREEN (C) D Gibbon 11 114	Mrs L Gibson
22 4/2-P	SQUIFFY'S DAUGHTER D Campbell Nisbet 10 114	

BLINKERS: 6
PROBABLE SP: evens Corked, 7-2 Segahan Dam, 9-2 Burn Nooka, 7-1 Aingers Green, 10-1 Freddie Bee, 12-1 others.

4.45 BOURNE LEISURE GROUP NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE £500 42m (20 runners)

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Sports Line

GIVE US SUMMER SOCCER

SOCCER'S big freeze is presumably over for the season and the cries for a regular mid-winter break which have reverberated round the land are fading to a whisper.

Yet Arsenal's Don Howe would like his fellow managers to remember the ice and snow of January and February, for he is a fervent advocate of summer football.

Howe said: 'When you stand freezing on the terraces in the depths of winter, can you imagine a warm summer evening and the crowd in shirt-sleeves? I just can't understand why we have not tried summer football before.'

He is against a mid-winter break, but cites several reasons why summer soccer would favour players, spectators and clubs alike. And he does not believe it would be detrimental to the traditional summer game of cricket.

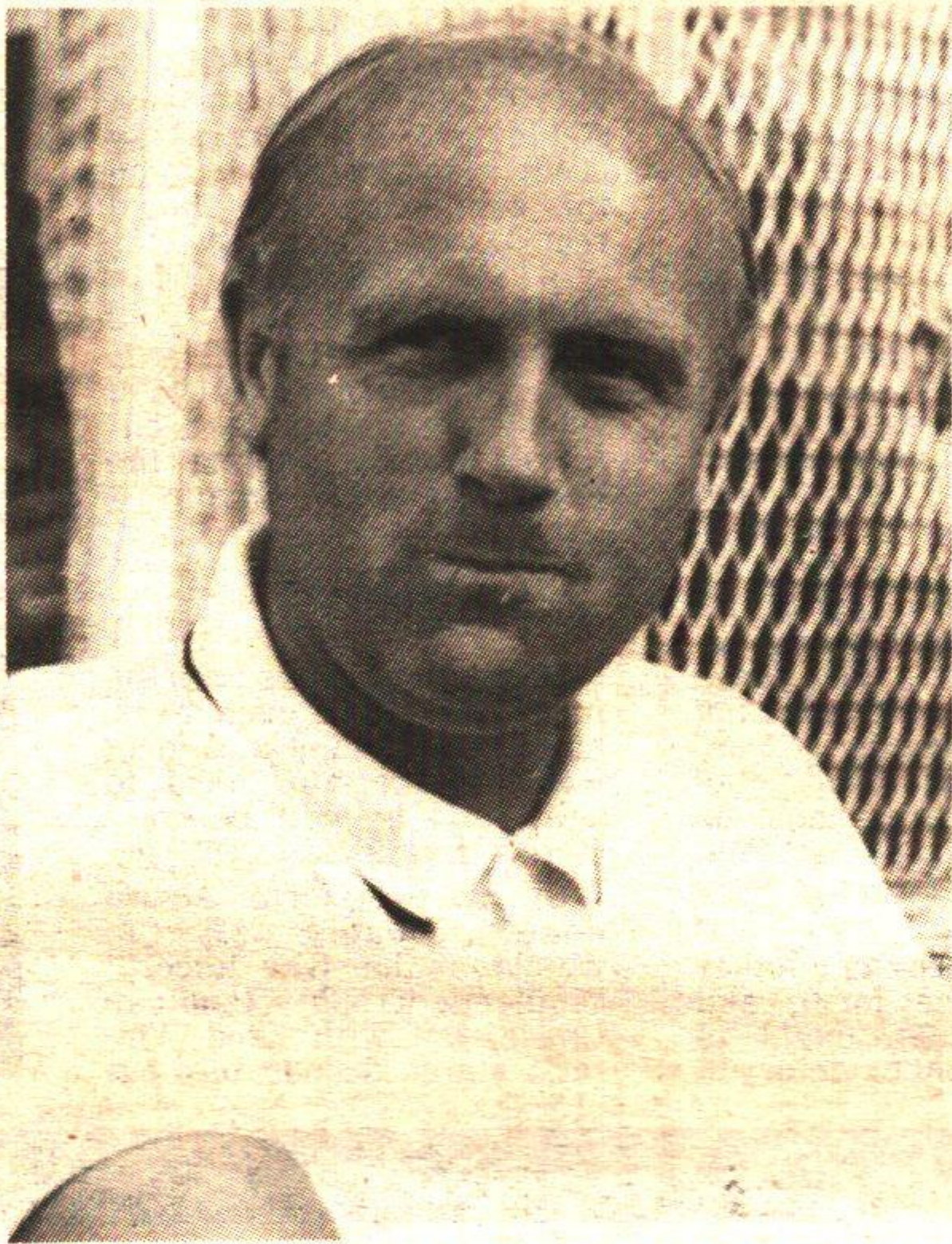
Major

Howe, who played 23 times for England at right back some 25 years ago, says: 'All the major championships like the World Cup and the European Championships are played in the summer.'

'Yet we allow our players to perform on mud baths, skating rinks and waterlogged pitches, then wonder why our ball-control is not as good as the Brazilians!'

He believes that better playing surfaces would considerably improve our football and in turn make England a greater threat in the top championships.

'It stands to reason,' he says, 'that if all our games were played on perfect pitches, the star players would thrive and



DON HOWE . . . All in favour of shirt-sleeved soccer

the football would be far more entertaining.

'No player, however skilful, can give his best if he is bogged down by three inches of mud or is having problems keeping his feet on a frozen surface.'

On this point Howe re-

ceives whole-hearted support from Manchester United manager Ron Atkinson, who says: 'Jesper Olsen suffered recently on the frozen pitches because he wasn't able to show all his pace and skill.'

'Now the conditions are

— says Howe

conducive to better control I'm sure we will see him back at his best.'

Howe adds: 'I think in the summer with the lighter evenings we would get many more women coming to the games. In the winter they say it is too cold and you cannot blame them.'

'I also think more families would come in the summer and that must be good for the game. Clubs would get more money through the turnstiles and the smaller clubs, in particular, would benefit.'

Break

Howe does not favour a mid-winter break of one or two months, because he asks: 'When do you have the break? December, January, February or even March?'

'You can never tell in our winters when the bad weather will strike. You could have a break and have all the fine weather, then resume playing and get lousy weather.'

'And if you had a two-month break you would go into the summer anyway because the season would extend into June or July.'

'Then you would be in danger of running into the next season before the present one ended. So why not go the whole hog and have summer football?'



JESPER OLSEN . . . Showing true potential now that ground conditions have improved says his manager

Cricket fans might howl but Howe says: 'If we played football on summer evenings I don't think it would clash too much with cricket. But I suppose cricket buffs might have a point.'

'That doesn't apply in other European countries who don't play cricket and have even more severe winters than us.'

Many European countries have mid-winter breaks now so you would have thought that one of them would have started summer soccer by now.

'The trouble is, no one in Europe will take the lead. If someone did I think the idea would spread.'

For the time being

Howe will just have to plod along with the traditional British winter game but it will not stop him dreaming.

He says: 'I'd love to see summer soccer and so would a lot of other people. In this day and age people do not want to freeze on the terraces. There are too many other things to do.'

WARWICK

2.00	WATERGALL NOVICE HURDLE DIV 1 £800
2m 5f (25 runners)	
3	FO BEARCON (USA) A S Portman 5 11 2 A Webber
5	0 BRENDON PRINCE H Handel 6 11 2 Miss H Handel
6	OU BROUGHTON STAR T Forster 5 11 2 R Dunwoody
9	P00-00 CELTIC CAPRI J Cork 6 11 2 J Frost
11	4/00 CHANCE FACT A Chamberlain 5 11 2 A Chamberlain
12	00 DAINTY JOE Mrs C Lloyd-Jones 9 11 2 J Sutherland
13	00 DE BREFINI R Champion 6 11 2 G McCourt
17	4232 DOWN FLIGHT (BF) C Holmes 5 11 2 A Webb
17	00F0-3 FUN PARTNER T Forster 6 11 2 H Davies
20	003/002 HURRICANE HILL B Stevens 8 11 2 Non-Runner
21	0400 JOHN'S SECRET K Bridgwater 5 11 2 W Worthington (4)
23	0000 MARK PALMER D Nicholson 5 11 2 P Scudamore
25	00 PARATROOP C Miller 7 11 2 J White
26	00 PERISCOPE N Henderson 5 11 2 R Hoare
27	0 PRINCE VIDAR Miss P Neal 6 11 2 P Murphy
30	1402F4 SENRAB J Old 9 11 2 G Evans (7)
31	PP0U00 STARGAZO M C Chapman 5 11 2 P Carvill
35	400F-0 ANCIENT ARCH Mrs A Phipps 10 10 11 R Linley
36	00P-0 ANNA'S MITE R Blakeney 6 10 11 Mr J Cambridge (4)
37	0 CHANELLE B Cambridge 5 10 11 C Cox (7)
39	00 DOUBLE MEASURE O Sherwood 5 10 11 J Bryan
41	00F-P0 GOOSE GREEN Mrs D Williams 5 10 11 G Mernagh
43	40 LIQUER CANDY J Webber 6 10 11 Peter Hobbs
44	0 NIPS AND SNIPS Mrs J Barrow 6 10 11 G Williams (7)
51	0 VILLAGE POACHER T Bill 4 10 7

BLINKERS: 31
PROBABLE SP: evens Down Flight, 100-30 Fun Partner, 5-1 Periscope, 6-1 Double Measure, 8-1 Broughton Star, 14-1 others.

2.30	EASTGATE NOVICE CHASE £1,500
2m (13 runners)	
4	202F02 AWNING M Henriques 7 11 1 Mr M Armytage (7)
8	04FFU FARE LOVE E Evans 6 11 1 P Warner
11	040000 HIGH RIDGE J Perrett 6 11 1 A Webber
13	013-PPF HURRY UP HENRY T Forster 6 11 1 H Davies
14	434042 JOHNS PRESENT R Holder 7 11 1 P Richards
17	0000/ MALAPERT R Frost 6 11 1 J Frost
18	0P30-0P MANDY'S SEAL J L Harris 7 11 1 J A Harris
19	0/000-34 MAN OF MARK T Forster 6 11 1 R Dunwoody
21	F403 NONSTOP P O'Connor 6 11 1 G Newman
22	0-00000 PAN ARCTIC T Bill 6 11 1 Philip Hobbs
23	1/00000 SHINING TUSK Mrs C Lloyd-Jones 7 11 1 J Sutherland
25	00P-PP BLOND SOLDIER N Twiston Davies 7 10 10 S Morshead
26	P/PP- CINDY'S RIVAL J Webber 7 10 10 G McCourt

BLINKERS: 11
PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Johns Present, 100-30 Man of Mark, 5-1 Hurry Up Henry, 6-1 Awning, 10-1 Nonstop and Pan Arctic, 12-1 Cindy's Rival, 16-1 others.

3.00	THE CRUDWELL CUP HANDICAP CHASE £5,000
3m 4f (13 runners)	
2	0-1F2F3 ARDENT SPY (C) R Armytage 8 11 7 A Webber
3	210P-12 LAST SUSPECT T Forster 11 11 6 H Davies
4	24-2210 MUSSO F Winter 9 11 1 Runs 3.45 Folkstone
5	F11-40P ARMAGNAC PRINCESS R Frost 13 10 12 J Frost
6	432010 MID DAY GUN (C-D) J Webber 11 10 2 A Webb

9	310FF-0 SOLIHULL SPORT J Spearing 11 10 2 S Morshead
10	3-31444 BALLYMILAN F Sheridan 8 10 2 G Newman
12	F020P3 WINNING BRIEF M Naughton 10 10 1 S Keightley
13	014200 PORT ASKAIG T Forster 10 10 1 R Dunwoody
14	F0U144 SUCCEEDED (BF) W A Stephenson 8 10 0 Non-Runner
15	004-PF0 BONUM OMEN (C) F Walwyn 11 10 0 K Mooney
16	0PP-P00 DRUMCONDRA Mrs S Tainton 10 10 0 C Smith
18	002400 MOOR CLOSE P Felgate 11 10 0 S Johnson

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Last Suspect, 3-1 Ardent Spy, 5-1 Mid Day Gun, 6-1 Winning Brief, 9-1 Port Askaig, 10-1 Armagnac Princess, 12-1 Ballymilan and Solihull Sport, 16-1 others.

3.30	ARWICKSHIRE HUNTER CHASE £500
2m 4f (5 runners)	
1	313040 DAWN STREET R Willis 7 12 8 Mr R Willis (7)
6	2P00/32 FORBIDDEN FRUIT D H Smyly 15 12 0 Mr G Smyly (7)
7	F-14 HOT FEVER (C-D) T H-Martin 7 12 0 Mr T Holland-Martin (7)
15	P0000P CORONETTA Mrs C Taylor 11 11 9 Mr W Taylor (7)
18	0/4310-0 WISE LADY (D) Mrs C Stallard 9 11 9 Mr N Oliver (4)

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 on Hot Fever, 5-1 Dawn Street, 8-1 Forbidden Fruit, 10-1 Wise Lady, 16-1 Coronetta.

4.00	WATERGALL NOVICE HURDLE DIV 2 £800
2m 5f (25 runners)	
1	0 ALJAZAAR J R Holt 5 11 2 Mr J Holt
4	00-000 CAPTAIN PRY D Nicholson 5 11 2 P Scudamore
6	FP1P1P DELATOR I Wardle 8 11 2 Peter Hobbs
8	GAMBLING QUEUE J Honeyball 5 11 2 G Bradley
9	00-0F0 GANDOUGE LANE J Old 8 11 2 G Gray
14	P0P KELLY'S PILGRIM I G Blair 7 11 2 C Gray
16	300/0-0 LUDWELL Mrs S Richardson 7 11 2 A Gorman
18	0 OLYMPIC LAD J Spearing 5 11 2 R Dickinson
21	00 PENNY ROYAL O Sherwood 6 11 2 H Davies
24	P00B ROYAL BOX A Turnell 6 11 2 Steve Knight
25	0U ROYAL TOM C Loggin 8 11 2 M Jenkins (7)
27	0U TEN IN HAND J Ciechanowski 5 11 2 K Mooney
30	340030 TORYMORE GREEN J Webber 6 11 2 G Mernagh
31	FF-000 VULRORY'S CLOWN Mrs H Dowson 7 11 2 P Nicholls

RESULTS

WINDSOR

1.30 (2m): BEAMING LASS S Earle (11-1); Pampered Glipsy (6-12); Fountain Valley (25-13); Solxante Quinze (8-14). 16 ran, 6, 5, (R J Hodges) T: £8.40; £3, £2.90, £3.40. CSF: £79.56. NR: Gods Will & Native Son.
2.00 (2m): WELSH WARRIOR Steve Knight (11-10 fav); Tickie Boo (7-2); Crisp (20-13); Rum (12-14). 18 ran, 10, 1/2 (A Turnell) T: £1.80; £1.10, £1.80, £6.10. CSF: £6.80. NR: Maurie-Bugg, Rodners, Toro & Bluecher.
2.30 (2m): SILVER ACE J Lower (6-11); The Enid (7-12); Super Dip (20-13); Topoti (5-2 fav); 17 ran, 20, 25, (M C Pipe) T: £8.50; £2.80, £1.90, £4.30. CSF: £54.45.

3.00 (3m 4f): MEMBERSON B Powell (5-11); Fredwel (5-12); Fred Pilliner (7-2 j fav); Leander Blue (7-2 j fav); 4, 11 ran, 1, 20, (P Dufosse) T: £6.40; £2.50, £3.50, £1.70. CSF: £29.70.
3.30 (2m 6f): GOING BROKE A Webber (10-11); Clinker (12-12); Polish (20-13); Oregon Trail (4-1 fav); 4, 21 ran, 8, 12, (D Murray Smith) T: £14.80; £3.30, £2.40, £1.00, £1.30. CSF: £129.94. NR: Linton.
4.00 (2m 5f): LE GRAN BRUN R Stronge (33-11); Tricky Business (11-22); African Star (33-13); Romana Mia (5-2 fav); 4, 18 ran, 12, 3/4, (J S King) T: £23.70; £3.70, £2.60, £3.10, £1.10. CSF: £223.94.
4.30 (2m): KESSLIN J White (5-11); Kee-Street (7-14); 22 ran, 15, 8, (N A Vigors) T: £6.70; £1.70, £2.30, £5.80. CSF: £39.48.

LEICESTER

1.45 (3m): ROBSON Mr P Greenall (9-4); Mister Maxwell (40-12); Romulex 15-8 fav); Glolla Flor (20-14). 15 ran, 8, 5, (P Greenall) T: £3.10; £1.70, £1.80, £1.30. CSF: £78.98.
2.15 (2m 4f): RUGY Mr J Wrathall (15-8); Mr Mellors (6-4 on fav); Just Like That (40-13); Bobby's Fox (40-14). 7 ran, 10, 7, (R G Weaving) T: £2.70; £1.10, £1.30. CSF: £3.18. NR: Back in Action.
2.45 (3m): PROMINENT KING Mr T Easterby (evens); Elmboy (11-10 on fav); Brewster II (66-13); Pillager (50-14). 6 ran, 1/2, 30, (M H Easterby) T: £1.70; £1.10, £1.20. CSF: £2.03.
3.15 (2m 4f): SPARTIQUICK Mr S Woods (20-11); Shamrock Bridge (7-12); Nickie Moppett (5-4 fav); Tierenee (14-14). 10

ran, 6, 4, (J M Castle) T: £18.20; £2, £1.10, £1.40. CSF: £128.30.
3.45 (2m): CHEEKIO ORA Mr P Greenall (9-4 on fav); Slobhan's Joy (6-12); Martineau (12-13); Counterione (13-24). 8 ran, 8, 8, (H B Parry) T: £1.20; £1.10, £1.20, £1.80. CSF: £3.36. NR: Doramba.
3.45 (2m): SIDBURY HILL Mr A J Wilson (7-4 fav); Feda (16-12); Gay Fish (20-13); Gladstonian (66-14). 10 ran, 10, 8, (S Pike) T: £3.10; £1.10, £2.90, £2.30. CSF: £25.65. NR: Boonabaroo.

CHASE FOR CUP FITNESS

BY A SOCCER
CORRESPONDENT

FRANK STAPLETON is set to return to the Manchester United attack for tomorrow's UEFA Cup quarter-final first leg against Videoton of Hungary at Old Trafford.

Stapleton missed the 1-1 draw with Everton on Saturday, because of a throat infection, but he trained yesterday and will probably replace Alan Brazil.

Midfielder Remi Moses is rated extremely doubtful with the calf strain which has kept him on the sidelines for ten days, but United manager Ron Atkinson refuses to rule out his key player Bryan Robson, who has not played a game for nearly two months.

Everton have ruled out the possibility of top striker Graeme Sharp turning out for them against Fortuna Sittard in the cup Winners' Cup on Wednesday.

Terry Curran will continue alongside Andy Gray as Sharp's replacement. A visit to a specialist yesterday confirmed that Sharp's ankle injury needs more time and treatment to recover.

Manager Howard Kendall is expected to retain the side that drew with United four days ago.

Fortuna Sittard of Holland had six players injured in their 1-0 defeat at MVV Maastricht on Sunday.

Kendall made a special trip to watch the match and he'll know just how important any absentees are to the Dutch side.

Sittard left-back Willy Boessen and striker Wouter Holverda are the most doubtful starters.

Liverpool include transfer-listed Craig Johnston and unsettled defender Gary Gillespie in a 17-strong squad which to Vienna today for tomorrow's European Cup quarter-final first leg against FK Austria.

Alan Hansen, John Wark and Ian Rush, who all picked up knocks in Saturday's win over Nottingham Forest, have recovered,

while Gillespie, Steve Nicol and Sammy Lee have both shaken off the flu bug that hit them over the past week.

Paul Walsh is expected to take over from Kenny Dalglish in the attack who is ruled out through suspension.

Other European Cup favourites Juventus, Bordeaux proved their form for tomorrow's crucial quarter-final first leg matches with impressive wins in their domestic Leagues at the weekend.

Italian champions Juventus enjoyed a 5-1 romp against the Italian First Division's bottom club Cremonese, French champions Bordeaux cruised to a 4-0 win against Bastia on Sunday.

Medal

Juventus, with French midfield star Michel Platini seeking to add a European Cup winner's medal to his glittering collection of honours, barely raised a sweat as they swept Cremonese aside in their last match before their midweek tie against Sparta Prague of Czechoslovakia.

Polish striker Zbigniew Boniek scored one goal and made another for Massimo Briacchi, who scored twice, and Platini practised his dead-ball kicking by scoring once from a free kick and once from a penalty.

'I told the boys to go hard only in the first half,' said Juventus trainer Giovanni Trapattoni. 'And that was enough.'

Juventus have no injury worries — although both Paolo Rossi and Antonio Cabrini were protectively substituted at halftime — and expect to be at full strength.

Bordeaux meanwhile have an altogether different kind of selection problem as they prepare to entertain Dnepropetrovsk of the Soviet Union — who do

they leave out to make way for the exciting Portuguese midfielder Fernando Chalana?

International defender Thierry Tusseau dropped out when Chalana made his long-awaited French League debut, after lengthy injury troubles, ten days ago, while Gernot Rohr missed the 4-0 thrashing of Bastia because of influenza.

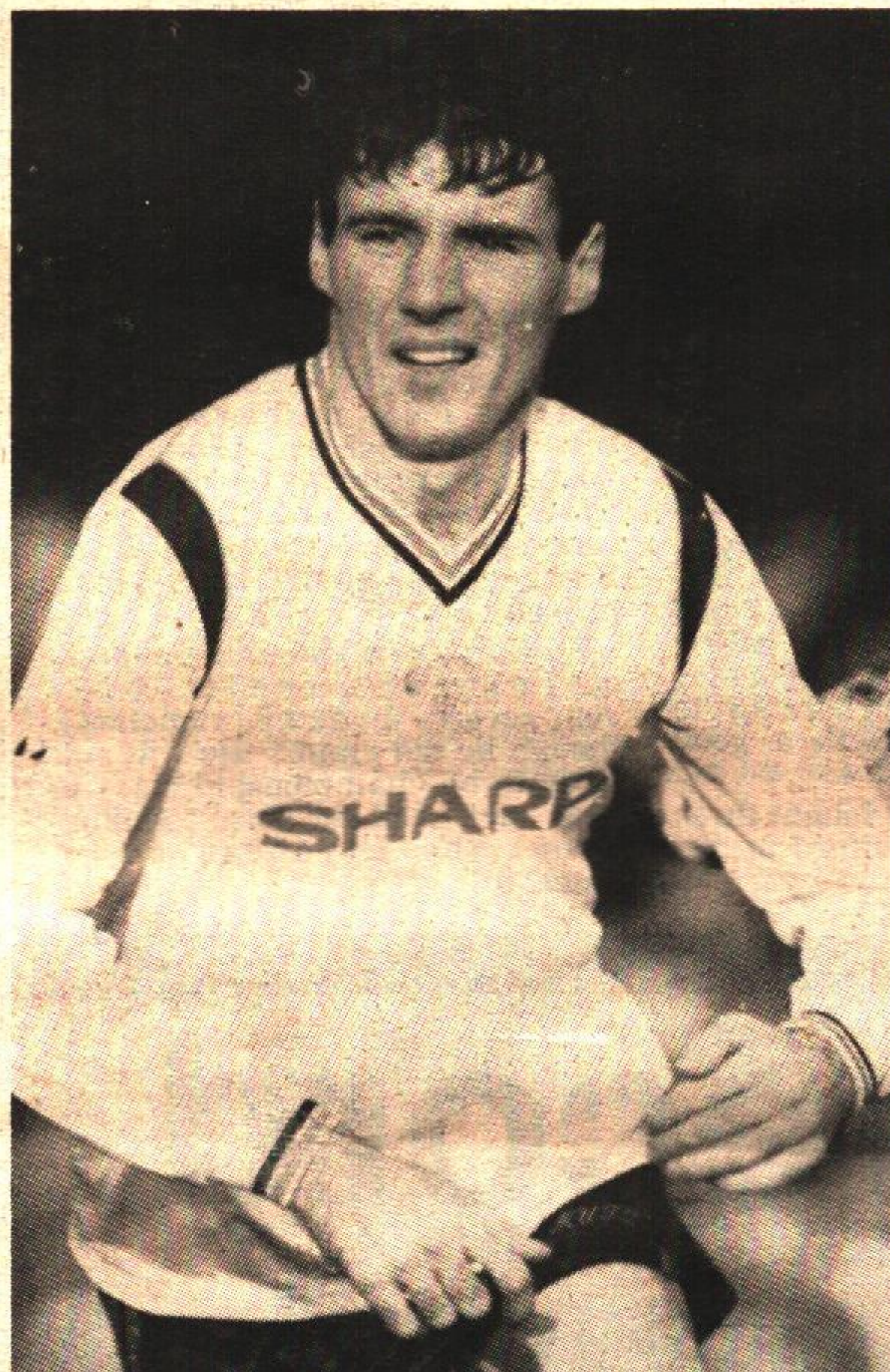
One of the most enthralling Cup Winner's Cup ties promises to be that between West German leaders Bayern Munich and Italy's Roma.

Bayern drew 1-1 at Borussia Dortmund on Saturday, but were without suspended captain Klaus Augenthaler who will play tomorrow.

Roma, meanwhile, were beaten 1-0 at home by Italian League-leaders Verona, for whom Dane Preben Elkjaer scored the only goal. Roma's winger Bruno Conti was sent off 10 minutes from time.

While Elkjaer's goal kept Verona firmly on top in Italy, another foreigner, Steve Archibald of Scotland, helped Barcelona stay on top in Spain.

Archibald scored his 15th goal of the season as Terry Venables side cruised to a 5-1 victory away at Valencia.



FRANK STAPLETON . . . Likely inclusion in United's line-up against Videoton tomorrow

Francis recovers after KO

ENGLAND striker Trevor Francis, given mouth-to-mouth resuscitation after being knocked unconscious in an Italian League match on Sunday, was recovering in a private nursing home yesterday.

A director at the clinic told reporters Francis was in generally good condition and a decision would later be taken about when he could return home.

Francis, 30, was unconscious for five minutes after a first half clash of heads with Udinese defender Cesare Cattaneo. He received the emergency breathing treatment on the field from his Sampdoria team masseur.

Francis was taken to a hospital in Genoa but doctors

discharged him on Sunday night saying there was no permanent brain damage. Shortly afterwards he was taken to the clinic.

Recover

The former Nottingham Forest and Birmingham City player has two weeks to recover in time to resume duties in the Italian League because their programme is suspended while Italy prepare for an international friendly match against Greece.

It's unlikely his services will be required by England manager Bobby Robson when England face a friendly against the Republic of Ireland at Wembley in three weeks' time.

CRICKET

Kiwis fly in for India

NEW ZEALAND skipper Geoff Howarth said yesterday that he was wary of India's classy spinners as his side prepared for today's first semi-final in the World Championship of Cricket one-day competition.

'India are a very good side. They've looked very comfortable,' Howarth said on his team's return from New Zealand, where they have been playing in the Shell Shield competition since qualifying for the semi-finals in Sydney.

'We've had ten days at home because apparently it was difficult to organise games for us over here,' Howarth explained.

'Our board decided we would be better off playing domestic cricket. We all had Shell Shield games to play in so we have all been playing domestic cricket.'

Howarth said he had not yet looked at the Sydney Cricket Ground

pitch, but expected to bat first if he won the toss.

India, World Cup champions in 1983, have looked a revitalised team since losing their five-Test series to England earlier this year.

Their batsmen have been consistently aggressive while spinners Laxman Sivaramakrishnan and Ravi Shastri proved unexpected match winners against both England and Australia.

Favourites

New Zealand started the tournament as second favourites to the West Indies.

They won comfortably against Sri Lanka, but their match against the West Indians was twice washed out and it is hard to judge their current form.

The New Zealanders have shown over the past

few years, however, that they fully understand the requirements of the one-day game and in fast bowling all-rounder Richard Hadlee they possess one of the world's most effective players.

West Indies meet Pakistan tomorrow in the other semi-final at the Melbourne Cricket Ground and they had a long practice yesterday with special emphasis on fielding.

Batsman Larry Gomes has left hospital after an operation to his broken nose and is receiving dental treatment for his broken front teeth.

Gomes, who was hit in the face by a delivery from Sri Lanka's Ramesh Ratnayake last Wednesday, is unlikely to take any further part in the tour.

The final will be played at the Sydney Cricket Ground on Sunday.

● ADVANCE ticket sales for the sixth Test match



GEOFF HOWARTH

between England and Australia at the Oval, starting on August 29, already exceeds £50,000.

Ian Childs, Surrey County Cricket Club's

marketing manager, said that the 'no-play refund guarantee' was encouraging the public to buy early and if the trend continued, there would be a sell-out.



IAN RUSH . . . Recovered from Saturday's knock to meet FK Austria