

Release class-war prisoners

EVERY JAILED miner is a class war prisoner of the Thatcher regime. We demand their release. Their only crime has been struggling for the right to work and for the future of the mining communities and their children.

From today, News Line will be extending its coverage of those miners in jail.

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One of the many marches by miners, their wives and supporters to their pits in Yorkshire yesterday. This demonstration was led by the Worsboro women and a piper. Pickets from Yorkshire itself, and Kent and Scotland, where the strike is still on, were outside several collieries and marchers refused to cross their lines. See more pictures and full reports, see pages 8, 9 and 10

No peace without right to work

By BEN RUDDER, our industrial correspondent

THERE will be no peace in the coalfields until miners win the right to work and an amnesty for sacked colleagues, NUM president Arthur Scargill warned yesterday.

Many thousands of miners refused to return to work yesterday while others marched to their pits in a defiant mood.

But within hours, Prime Minister Thatcher promised to continue class war against the miners when she declared in parliament that no man convicted of offences against scabs, police or NCB property would be reinstated.

Thatcher's remarks, which have already got the

— ARTHUR SCARGILL

support of Labour leader Neil Kinnock his deputy Roy Hattersley and SDP leader David Owen, will only inflame the anger which kept many thousands of men out on strike yesterday.

In Yorkshire, over 27,000 miners did not return to work yesterday. Many were provoked by management, while others refused to cross picket lines.

Scargill was among a

huge demonstration of Barrow miners and supporters near Barnsley yesterday morning which refused to cross a picket line at the pit. The picket was mounted by Hatfield miners demanding reinstatement for those sacked.

All over the country, miners who clocked on for the first time in 12 months were in a fighting mood, marching in large numbers be-

hind brass bands and lodge banners.

Men at the majority of pits in the Doncaster and South Yorkshire areas did not go to work, and only half the Scottish coalfield was at work. A mere handful returned to work for the first time in the Kent coalfield, where the strike is still on.

Miners at the threatened Cortonwood colliery, near Barnsley, refused to cross a picket line mounted by flying Kent pickets. Earlier

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

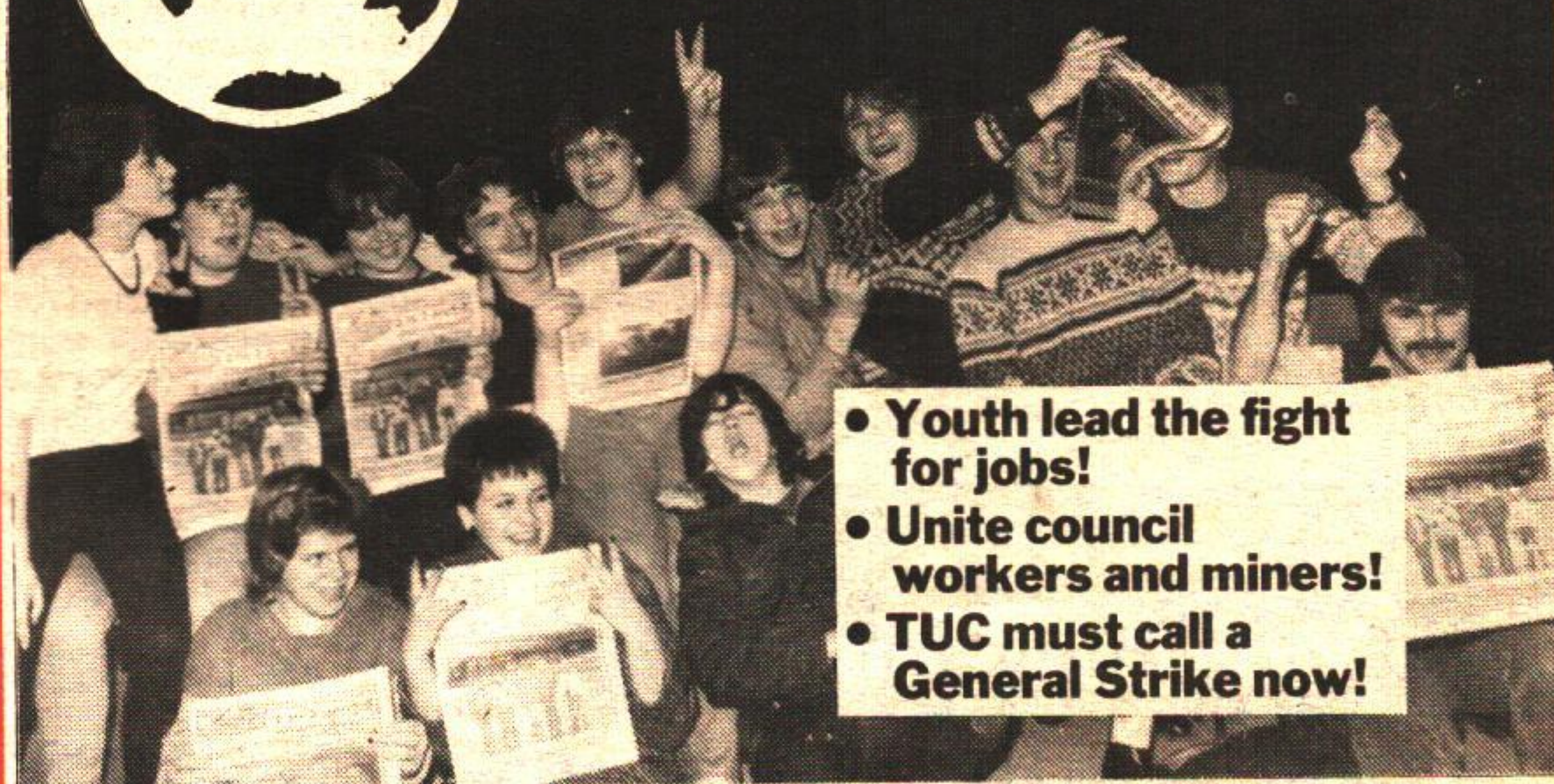
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UNIONS AND TENANTS BACK EDINBURGH FIGHT

TENANTS, trade unionists and councillors sang 'The Internationale' as Edinburgh's Labour-controlled district council yesterday took its decisive step into conflict with the Tory state.

With a red flag flying above, folk singer Dick Gaughan led a rousing chorus to a mass rally gathered in the quadrangle of the city chambers — a sanctuary of Toryism until Labour's recent, first-ever victory.

'The Internationale was written as the Paris Commune fell,' Labour councillor Eleanor McLaughlin told the rally.

Many lessons had been learned by the working class since then and the fight to defend services, create jobs and freeze rents in Edinburgh was a fight to win, she said.

'It has taken us a long time to get here. Other councils have capitulated — but we cannot. We would betray everyone if we retreated now.'

McLaughlin spoke of the 6,000 homes in the city without even a bath. She told the rally: 'We, the

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

councillors, are only symbols, like the red flag flying over these city chambers.

'It is the people who count. We need decent housing. We are fighting alongside you and we are determined to win.'

Labour group leaders gave a similar pledge to the rally, and Scottish NUM general secretary Eric Clarke brought warm fraternal greetings from the mineworkers.

Session

Councillors then entered a marathon session of the council, with the majority Labour group committed to approve a rate which Tory ministers claim is illegal, particularly in its breaching of new legislation restricting the amount of rate revenue that can be spent on housing.



Applause from tenants as Labour councillors address a rally in the quadrangle of Edinburgh citychambers yesterday

Court bans no rate plan

BY PAUL FELDMAN

LABOUR-controlled Hackney Council in north London was banned by a High Court judge yesterday from making an unlawful rate budget.

Mr Justice Mann ruled that the council was under a duty to conform with the rate-making law, and the maximum limit imposed on it by Environment Secretary Jenkin for the forthcoming year.

Council

Orders against the council were won by Hackney ratepayer Mourad Fleming, a committee member of Shoreditch and Haggerston Residents' Action Society.

Fleming claimed that the council had shown a clear intention to defy the law at a budget meeting called for tomorrow, by proposing an illegal deficit budget of £120 million after its expenditure had been capped at £92,500,000.

The judge ruled that the council could not opt for an unbalanced budget.

He said it would only be lawful for the council to make a rate at the limit imposed by Jenkin, or to fail to reach a decision at tomorrow's meeting, since the financial year did not end until April 1.

But it would also be unlawful for the council to decide to make no rate at all, or to make a rate which exceeded the capped limit, the judge said.

It would also be unlawful for the Council to make a rate which was insufficient to meet budgeted net expenditure.

Warned

Jenkin, meanwhile, warned councils that the government had no intention of bailing out Labour authorities if they intended to run out of money.

Speaking in Liverpool, he said: 'There will be no negotiations for more taxpayers' money to go to Liverpool or Manchester or Sheffield.

'All councils have a clear duty under the law to make a proper rate or precept to cover next year's spending. There is no excuse for delay.'

Referring to Liverpool Council's position, Jenkin said that the district auditor would be watching them 'like a hawk'.

Because of Liverpool's deficit from the current year, the auditor could move in very quickly.

Food stamps

A TORY plan to issue food stamps to the poor was described yesterday by a Shadow Minister as 'insulting, outrageous and demeaning'.

Margaret Beckett, responsible for health and social security affairs, says she is 'disgusted' by reports that Thatcher is ordering an inquiry into whether the US system of issuing stamps that can be exchanged for food can be introduced in this country.

The move is being considered on the grounds that millions of pounds of social security hand-outs were being used to buy TV sets, videos and other goods.

Mrs Beckett said of the plan: 'I'm not altogether surprised. Mrs Thatcher, just back from the United States, thinks that everything there is wonderful

Short, sharp shock extended

BY SUE LAIRD

A PRISON watchdog group has slammed the extension today of 'short sharp shock' regimes for youth to all detention centres in England and Wales.

The Home Office has made this move despite a report from one of its own departments which shows that the schemes are 'one of the most clear-cut failures of modern penal policy', according to Vivien Stern, director of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders.

The new 'short, sharp, shock' regimes were introduced to a fanfare of publicity at New Hall and Send detention centres in April 1980.

They were aimed at introducing a brisker tem-

po in carrying out tasks, hard physical work, fewer privileges, less association, an earlier time for lights out and an increased number of parades and inspections.

It is these aspects of the regimes are being extended to all detention centres from today.

The government claimed that the original aim of the tougher regimes experiment was 'to assess whether young offenders can be effectively deterred from committing further offences by spending a period of weeks in a detention centre with a more rigorous and demanding regime'.

But a Home Office evaluation report, published last year, concluded that the new regimes had neither reduced new offences by those leaving the centres nor had any apparent deterrent effect on general levels of crime.

NACRO comments in its briefing paper, published today: 'One might suppose that faced with a report from its own department, documenting so thoroughly the failure of the pilot project, the government might abandon the measures it had introduced.'

'Instead it has announced that many features of the pilot project

are to be applied to all detention centres.'

Vivien Stern, commented yesterday: 'The experimental "short, sharp, shock" regimes have failed completely in their main aim of reducing offending. They were envisaged as a way of shocking young offenders out of their delinquency. This they have totally failed to do.'

'Instead, the Home Office's own research has found them to be just as ineffective in preventing reoffending as other forms of custody. The regimes have proved one of the most clear-cut failures of modern penal policy.'

NACRO points out in its paper published in response to the Home

Office's evaluation study that many of the youth at the detention centres had previously been in local authority care.

'Home Office researchers found that the centres contained a high proportion of "difficult, unhappy and emotional individuals," from unsatisfactory environments with high levels of unemployment.

'Many of the junior trainees had histories of self-injury attempts and psychiatric treatment.'

'These findings hardly match up to the stereotype of the hardened young thug and raise further questions about the relevance of a tough regime to young people's basic problems.'

March backs domestics

ABOUT 150 people demonstrated through Cambridge yesterday in support of the Addenbrooks hospital domestics who are now in their sixth month of strike action.

The Cambridge health authority is meeting now to decide the future of the domestic contract with the private firm OCS Ltd.

The march, rally and lobby of the health authority was organised by COHSE which has the majority of members involved in the dispute.

The domestics are on strike to get back the hours, staffing levels and conditions of service which existed before October 3 when OCS took over the contract.

Delegations from the West Midlands, London, Oxford and other areas

joined the march. In addition, porters, engineers, plumbers and stores staff walked out on strike for the day.

At a rally after the march, at which the main speaker was David Williams, COHSE general secretary, Sylvia Burton said: 'The Tories have got their boot on our back-bone, and they are going for the head and the heart.'

'The head is the teachers and the heart is the hospital workers.'

'Today is just the start of a real fight back. If the health authority don't throw OCS out today, we won't let anything in the hospital.'

'We're going to stand out until we win a clean hospital.'

Keith Hickson, COHSE national officer, said that

workers in Cornwall and Newcastle were taking industrial action in support of Addenbrooks.

Mike Walker, Hillingdon COHSE branch secretary, said: 'We have to fight on the streets like the miners, not through the courts.'

'We shouldn't get bogged down in in-house tenders for contracts either.'

Oil glut sends pound reeling

A WORSENING oil glut and the effect of high interest rates on the economy sent the pound reeling to a close of 1.0592 to the dollar in London last night.

At one stage it dropped to 1.0563 but when it crept back to its closing price it was still down more than a cent on its overnight level of 1.0705.

Sterling began taking a hammering as the Paris-based International Ener-

gy Agency announced that OPEC production had shot past its self-imposed 16 million barrels-per-day (BPD) ceiling last month, feeding a worsening glut.

In addition, the Institute of Directors yester-

day released a survey that showed high interest rates were causing 'serious problems' to half of Britain's companies.

More companies are losing than gaining from the fall in the pound, according to the survey of 200 top directors.

£8,000

Monthly Fund

March fund has in £50.60

LET's press right ahead this month. The determination of the miners to defend their jobs and their future will not be defeated.

There can never be a settlement over pit closures. But one section of workers cannot win by themselves. The whole of the working class must join the battle now and take the struggle forward.

Use the News Line to speak out to workers everywhere. Back our paper all the way and give it your fullest support. So start immediately. Raise extra amounts for our March fund. Post all donations today to:

News Line March Appeal Fund
21B Old Town, Clapham SW4 0JT

STRIKES CONTINUE AS TEACHERS TALK

MORE money for teachers could only come from cuts in staffing or less spent in other parts of the education budget, Tory Prime Minister Thatcher threatened yesterday.

She said during Commons Question Time: 'More than has been offered to the teachers would mean cutting off other people from jobs.'

Thatcher was speaking after unions in the teachers' pay dispute decided at a meeting that they were willing to meet with employers in the Burnham pay negotiating committee.

The teachers have only been offered 4 per cent

BY PENNY BLOOR

but are demanding 12.4 per cent.

While they met, National Union of Teachers members at 255 schools in 27 areas started the second round of three-day strikes in selective areas around the country.

NUT general secretary Fred Jarvis — chief negotiator for the five unions — said after the meeting that the unions were still divided over whether or not to go to arbitration.

The NUT and National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers — the two biggest unions, which are still opposed to arbitration, outvoted the three smaller unions, which are not.

The NUT had earlier written to Thatcher asking whether the government would back moves to arbitration by employers.

Sources emphasised that the letter does not mean NUT has changed its strong opposition to arbitration.

The aim, they said, was to clarify the government's position, so that other unions in the dispute in favour of arbitration might want to think again.

Doug McAvoy, NUT deputy general secretary, points out that the government was opposed to the 1984 dispute going to arbitration and refused to

provide any extra money resulting from an arbitration award.

The unions yesterday reacted cautiously to a proposal by the employers for an independent conciliator to be brought in.

Jarvis said the teachers wanted further clarification. 'Whether strikes go on into the summer term depends on moves to be made by the employers and the government in the next few weeks.'

● **SOLIHULL** council yesterday imposed a £2-a-lesson penalty for every lesson teachers refused to cover. The Tory council also said it would not pay teachers who go on strike. The moves follow their High Court action last month to force the NUT to hold a ballot on no-cover action.

● **THE NAS/UWT** last night confirmed that 83 per cent of its members in Solihull had voted overwhelmingly to begin industrial action this week.



Race row leads to walk-out

REBEL parents led 200 children to a makeshift school on Monday in their latest attack on a headmaster at the centre of a race row.

The action group had recruited 20 fully-qualified teachers to take lessons and staff to prepare free dinners.

The protesters, in Bradford, West Yorkshire, vowed to keep the children in the temporary classes until headmaster Ray Honeyford, 51, had been dismissed from Drummond middle school.

Honeyford caused a storm when he claimed multi-cultural education was holding back white pupils.

Bradford, which is promoting multi-cultural education, reprimanded Honeyford for his outburst in an article published in the right-wing 'Salisbury Review' magazine.

The children were taken to the Pakistan Community Centre in White Abbey Road, Bradford.

Campaign leader Jenny Woodward said: 'The authority has neglected its duty and this was the last resort to make them take note of parents' views.'

'We are determined the headmaster should be sacked and will keep our children here until a satisfactory outcome.'

Honeyford has been ordered not to speak about the latest row.

But Richard Knight, director of education in Bradford, said: 'A meeting has been organised to give us the full implications of what has happened. We will then decide how to tackle this action.'

Education standards 'best ever'

THE National Union of Teachers claimed yesterday that education standards are the best ever and quoted official figures to prove it.

The union, in a new leaflet for parents, says that according to official Department of Education and Science statistics, in 1969 only 38 per cent of English school leavers had O- or A-Level passes.

The latest figures, for 1983, show that more than 52 per cent of all children now pass O- or A-Levels.

During the same period the proportion of people leaving school with no qualifications fell from 50 per cent to only 10 per cent.

In 1969, only 18.4 per cent of pupils passed between one and four O-Levels. In 1983 that figure had increased by more than half to 28 per cent.

In 1969, 7.4 per cent of children at school passed five O-Levels but no A-Levels — in 1983 that fi-

gure was 10 per cent.

The union also said that more teenagers are passing A-Levels than ever before.

In 1969, when 21.3 per cent of secondary pupils attended grammar school, only 12.4 per cent of school leavers had one or more A-Levels.

In 1983, when less than 4 per cent were in grammar schools, 14.4 per cent had passed one or more A-Levels.

The figures prove that comprehensive schools have produced some 'marvellous' results, according to the union.



Merton teachers at their meeting yesterday

Merton strikers meet

TEACHERS called out on a three-day strike in Merton, a London Borough infamous for its ruthless privatisation of services, gathered to co-ordinate their local action campaign.

NUT regional official Dai Davies attacked the Tory plans for a secondary education service and emphasised the un-

ion's outright opposition. 'Throughout the country, teachers have had enough! Industrial action has never been more justified, he said.

The response of members had been tremendous and all outer London boroughs had volunteered to take part. He warned the employers 'make no mistake, the un-

ion is ready to escalate the action.'

Later in the meeting, incensed Merton teachers heard details of how the Tory council are proposing to dock teachers' pay if they do not cover for absent colleagues or co-operate with changes designed to make their salaries action ineffective.

Also, teachers taking action were being reported to the education authority in an attempt to frighten them into submission.

Continued collections for the miners were urged, and arrangements were made for a large delegation for the rally against ratecapping.

Identity cards for Molesworth residents

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

POLICE identity cards are to be issued to residents near the proposed cruise missile base at Molesworth — to 'help them through roadblocks'.

The National Council for Civil Liberties legal officer Barbara Cohen said yesterday it is 'wholly unacceptable' that people should have to prove their identity in order to enjoy basic rights.

'By issuing ID passes, the Chief Constable is implying his authority to licence different rights on the highway for different people,' she said.

CND secretary Bruce Kent said yesterday the

passes were 'another indication of the extension of police powers in this country'.

He added: 'It is not the fault of CND or the Molesworth residents that Molesworth has become, because of the cruise missile decision, a focus of the international arms race.'

There was already ample laws for the police to set up roadblocks.

The ID cards and identification marks on local residents' cars were the first step towards the Nazi order to Jews to wear a yellow star on their clothing, he added.

WEATHER

SCOTLAND will be cloudy with outbreaks of rain, heavy at times in most places. Western districts of England and Wales and most central districts will start bright, but become cloudy during the morning with a little rain in places later. Eastern districts will be dry with sunny intervals. It will be generally mild, and southerly winds will reach gale force in exposed parts of the north.

Outlook for the following 48 hours: Changeable in the north, with showers or longer periods of rain, and near normal temperatures. Mainly dry with sunny intervals and mild in the south-east.

£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.

In the conflict between the working class and the capitalist Bonapartist state, the political development of the masses is proceeding by leaps and bounds. The Thatcherite Tory class enemy is out in front for all to see. Consequently the working class recognises its main enemy in the class struggle immediately up front. Under such conditions workers always learn more rapidly in the course of the struggle.

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.

Within the miners' strike is the living embryo of the world socialist revolution. That is why it cannot be defeated, because it is an integral part of an undefeated working class in all the major countries of the world.

During the past year our Party has been in the forefront of the class struggle in all fields. The News Line has won pride of place for its coverage of the miners' strike. Large numbers of new members have joined the Party, from some of the most important trade unions.

We are well on the way to a record recruitment year, and now comes the task of educating the new members. This task

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

Because a large number of our new members are on strike and short of cash, we plan to raise a fund of £25,000 so that we can cover the expenses of a substantial period at our College of Marxist Education.

This will enable us to provide extensive courses for our new recruits, as well as to politically equip them to speed our Party recruitment campaign, well into the five-figure mark.

The Fund began on March 1, 1985, and we plan to complete it by May 1 — just two months to raise £25,000. Can we have the first group of substantial donations — please.

Send them to:

£25,000 Party Building and Education Fund
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DEFEND LOCAL SERVICES

BICKERSTAFFE BACKS COUNCIL DEFIANCE

TENS of thousands of council workers will march through London and Manchester today against Tory plans to impose mass sackings and cuts through rate-capping. There will be strikes and shutdowns at many local authorities in London and the provinces. Under the legislation 16 Labour authorities have had their expenditure slashed by parliamentary orders. Other councils have had their grants reduced dramatically.

Tomorrow rate-capped councils will meet and the majority are expected to pass resolutions refusing to set a rate or a budget under Tory terms. They will be joined by authorities like Liverpool and Manchester where a balanced budget could only be achieved through enormous rate increases. All the councils involved have been warned by the district auditor that refusal to make a rate leaves them open to surcharge and disqualification from office.

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTING TEAM

RODNEY BICKERSTAFFE, general secretary of the National Union of Public Employees, says rate-capping was an attempt by the government to crush any opposition from trade unions, councils and community groups.

If councils implemented the cuts demanded under rate-capping they would be breaking the law because they would not be fulfilling statutory obligations.

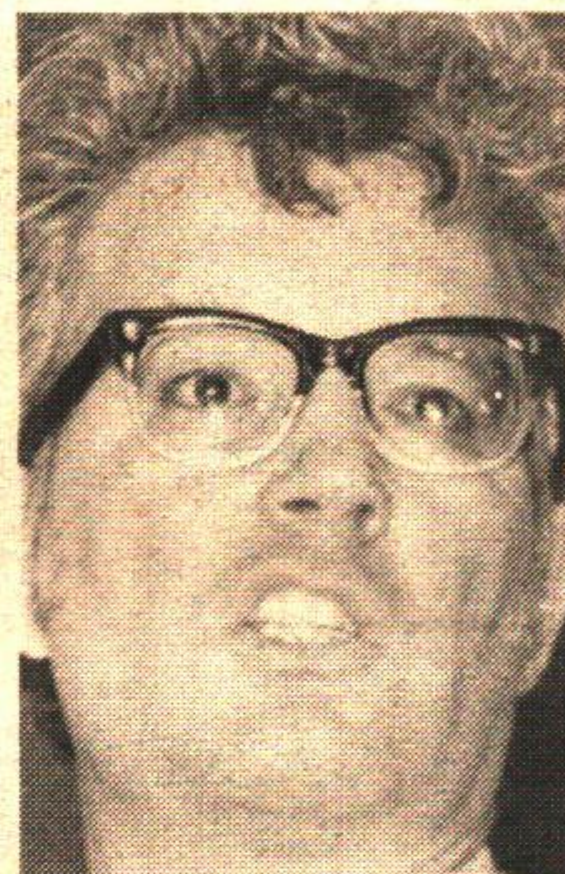
'We are not just talking about rate-capping, but reductions in the Rate Support Grant over the last five and a half years which have massively reduced the capability of local councils, democratically elected, to carry out, not only their electoral promises, but to carry out the statutory obligations.

'Obviously it means that standards of living, qualities such as decency thresholds are going to be lowered in a society which is one of the ten richest in the world.

'When we find a situation of Mrs Thatcher selling her home in Flood Street Chelsea for £400,000 and not four miles away a young woman and her two children die of hypothermia it shows very concretely the sort of split there is in our society, the two nations this government is out to manipulate and manage to even greater inequalities.

'The government's idea of democracy in a post-industrial society is that once every five years you have the right to put a cross against a name, but once that is done, democracy ceases, there is no participatory democracy, there is no local government democracy.

'There is certainly no democracy in our great institutions such as the water industry or in the National Health Service where chairs and many of the members are



RODNEY BICKERSTAFFE appointed yes-men and yes-women to carry out the whims and the fancies and the cruel dreams of the government.

'In rate-capping what the government is saying: "We are the power. Thirty odd per cent of the population put us in in 1983 and we will crush any opposition whether it's trade unions, whether it's local councils, whether it's the opposition parties, community groups, whoever it is".

Issues

Bickerstaffe said the big day was March 6 which was also the anniversary of the beginning of the miners' dispute. Both issues were about a government attack on working people, he added.

Many NUPE members would not only be involved in taking indus-

trial action on the 6th but would be taking some form of action tied in with the local council meetings on the 7th, he stressed.

'Across the country we will see the level of support from our own members and from other local government trade unions as an important indicator for the weeks and months ahead.

Loss

'But rate-capping, the reduction in the rate support grant, the loss of services to local communities, cannot be seen and should not be seen as simply a matter for local government trade unionists.

'It is not just a question of losing a few members here and there. What we are talking about is something that's going to have a major effect on all the community.'

The working class had to fight on many fronts, he said — the NUM dispute, rate-capping, privatisation, reduction in the rate support grant, the 1980, the 1982 Employment Acts, the 1984 Trade Union Act, the question of political funds, unemployment.

'We've got to show that all these different things are part of a single campaign, well organised by representatives of big business and the Conservative Party, long planned and now stage by stage being brought to fruition.'

Services

'This is in respect of education and many Acts of parliament to do with maintenance of property, purchase of property, road maintenance and services like the Chronically Sick and Disabled Act.

'At the Labour Party conference I said that illegality was a question of which laws do we disobey.

'I was referring to the fact that many councils and councillors will find themselves breaking the law because of reductions in rate support grant and because of rate-capping.

'Ratecapping and penalties themselves obviously impinge on councillors as individuals and the government is using this threat in this cruel bullying sort of way: "We are the state. We make the laws and you have to abide by them and if you don't accept the consequences you face personal fines on you and your families and being barred from political office".

Tactics

'Those sort of bullying tactics by the government show their absolute misuse of law. Law should not be used in that sort of way.

'Law is supposed to be about justice, not about bullying. The impact on the community is monstrous — for the young, for the old, for the sick, the disabled, the disadvantaged — taking away public expenditure, whether it's in the National Health Service, social services or social security.



Workers in West Yorkshire County Council held a torchlight march for the start of Democracy Week on Monday night

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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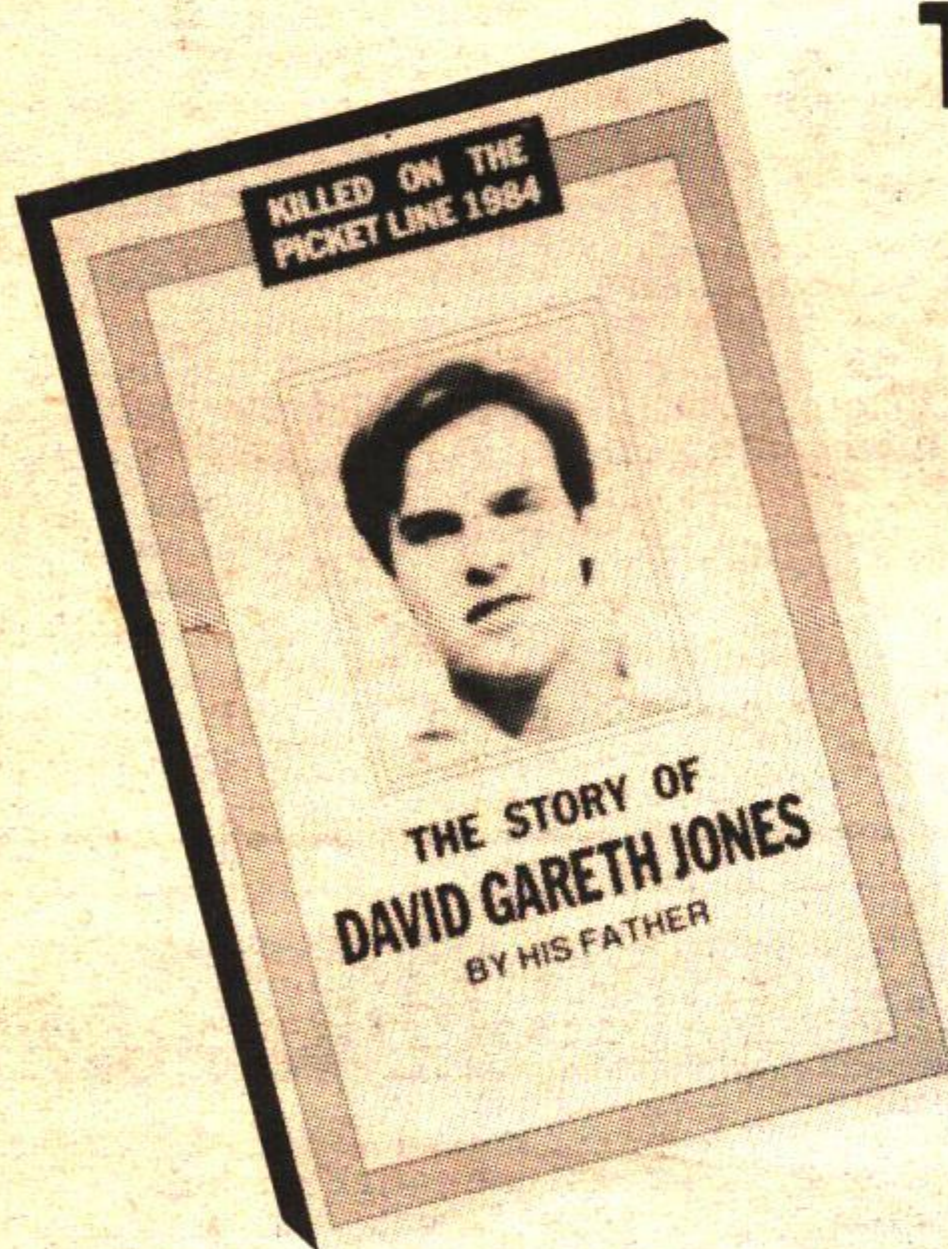
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VICES AND JOBS



Local government workers and supporters marched in London last November against the planned abolition of the GLC

Southwark unions will act if court moves

TONY RITCHIE, Southwark Council leader, says complying with the Tory legislation would mean mass sackings. He told News Line:

As far as Southwark's concerned the reason that we won't comply is the reason we've said we won't for the last nine months. We can't meet their level of expenditure because we can't make the cuts that would require because we are the tenth-poorest authority. In the borough we can't

lose the services, therefore we can't lose the jobs that go with the services and we just cannot comply.

We know that we are going to get a massive level of support on both 6th and 7th March.

Every indication is that the staff are fully supporting us. We've had mammoth response to our petition in our tenants associations and in our communities and we expect a very long, but a very successful council meeting on Thursday night.

As far as Southwark's

concerned, we were elected on a manifesto in 1982 to defend our community and that's what we intend to do.

I think the indications we've had in the past four weeks is that our communities and our workforce now are beginning to understand the issues.

We will present on Thursday night not just the analysis for this year but the analysis for the next two years and we will be talking in 1987-1988 of a difference of £48 million. That would mean the total decimation of services that we have at the present time.



TONY RITCHIE

We've got to fight now because those who are not hit this year will be got next year.

The overall effect doesn't stop on April 1 of this year but will go on until this government is defeated.

We want our money back. And we want the scrapping of the Act and we want reasonable rate support grant settlements.

We've been promised from our workforce that if they attack us through the courts and try to run our council every worker in our council will come out.

Applause

That got the loudest round of applause at our mass meeting of over 5,000 people on Tuesday of last week. The workforce will also barricade the town hall to stop the commissioners coming in.

So it's quite clear that the workforce in Southwark is not prepared to see the democratically elected councillors pushed out of office and some unelected people coming to run our working class community.

We will not cut any jobs and services and that was clearly the policy of the Labour Party conference. The policy said not to comply, that has been endorsed locally, and it's been endorsed by the trades unions.

Bradford march against abolition

A TORCHLIGHT procession through Bradford heralded the start of Democracy Week, the campaign organised by the joint trade union committee representing workers in the West Yorkshire County Council.

Over 400 trade unionists, youth and unemployed took part on Monday night's demonstration. Trade union banners on the march included NALGO local government workers, the Fire Brigades Union and NUPE public service union.

A vocal contingent from Bradford Workers Revolutionary Party and Young Socialists chanted: 'Labour councils, stand and fight - Organise the General Strike!' and 'No to YTS - Jobs for Youth in '85!'

John Gunnell, leader of West Yorkshire County Council, told a rally at the students' union after the march: 'The Labour council, since elected, has been fighting Thatcher. They are not trying

to abolish us because we have no effect.

'This county council is under threat because of the policies we pursue. Thatcher has shown herself to be an enemy of democracy. Thatcher talks about ballots but when it comes to the metropolitan counties, she's trying to abolish them.'

Explaining how at a meeting with Gordon Moore, chief executive of Bradford's metropolitan district council, the county council had been asked to co-operate with Thatcher's abolition plans, Gunnell said: 'We shall not co-operate. We do not intend to co-operate.'

Speaking to the rally, Chris Marsden, YS national committee, urged all the youth and trade unionists to come to the YS Annual conference in Blackpool on March 16 and 17 and fight for the policies of uniting miners, council workers and youth through the demand for the General Strike.

Islington will not make a rate

MARGARET HODGE, Islington leader, told News Line why her north London council will defy the Tory government:

We have been amazed by the mass of support which has come to us from our workforce and from the community.

On Saturday night we had an event among the Turkish community and the town hall was filled. I was amazed again at an evening against rate-capping.

Poll

We've carried out a Mori poll which shows that two out of every three disapproved of the government's rate-capping legislation and support our campaign.

On Thursday I expect an almost unanimous de-

cision. We may only lose one or two, but I'm still hoping for a unanimous decision by all the 49 - unanimous support for our tactics.

We're not only fighting on democracy but it's a struggle about values. This government is attacking intrinsic rights.

It's attempting to create a society where greed and self-interest take pride of place, where poverty and deprivation are said to be self-inflicted and it's your fault if you're unemployed, it's your fault if your roof leaks and you're overcrowded.

And it's with this belief that the need for public services is being marginalised and local spend-

ing is cut, and that's the issue - it's the defence of collective public provision to protect individual rights, which is one of the crucial issues that we're debating on Thursday.

Media

In Islington where because of the attacks by the media our credibility was low. But the attack by the government has strengthened the unity between ourselves, our community, our workforce and the voluntary organisations.

Our strength is our collectivity and so long as we remain with that sort of collective strength it will undermine any individual danger.

TODAY'S DEMONSTRATIONS

LONDON

NATIONAL MARCH AND RALLY

ASSEMBLE 11.30a.m. Malet St/Gordon St London
MARCH 1p.m., via Southampton Row, Aldwych
Waterloo Bridge to South Bank
TUC RALLY 2.00-4.30p.m. at the South Bank

MANCHESTER

ASSEMBLE 11a.m. All Saints, Mancunian Way
MARCH, to Town Hall
RALLY 12.30p.m. Albert Square

THURSDAY

RALLIES AND LOBBIES AT COUNCIL MEETINGS

The following councils will meet at 7.00p.m. There will be rallies and lobbies outside from mid-afternoon.

Camden
Greenwich
Hackney
Haringey
Islington

Lambeth
Lewisham
Southwark
Manchester
Thamesdown

LIVERPOOL and LEICESTER Councils will meet at 5p.m. with rallies and lobbies outside from 2p.m.

SHEFFIELD Council will meet at 2p.m. There will be a MARCH at 11.00a.m. followed by a rally at City Halls and a lobby of the Council meeting.

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World News Line

REAGAN AND VOLCKER CLASH ON THE DOLLAR

WASHINGTON — The White House and the Federal Reserve Board (central bank) clashed again yesterday on the soaring dollar controversy.

A senior government spokesman, who declined to be named said: 'I don't think you're going to see a change in our behaviour that's really substantial.'

It was the first White House comment on central bank chairman Paul Volcker since he alarmed both the money markets and the White House by warning Congress late last month that the dollar was heading for a drastic fall unless its rise was curbed.

It provoked frenzied speculation that the US government was about to join its economic rivals in Western Europe and Japan and sell huge quantities of dollars to prop up the weaker currencies.

Volcker, at loggerheads with President Reagan and conscious of the consequences of public remarks, had set out to soften White House resistance.

Approval

He had hoped also that it would persuade the White House to nod approval for an organised operation to control the dollar.

White House officials accused Volcker of undermining the authority of the chairmanship.

They said he had created a situation where, if he were needed to actually engineer a dollar suppression, the money markets may ignore him.

One banker said yesterday: 'There is concern about the impact of a lot of loose talk about intervention which causes people to sell the dollar

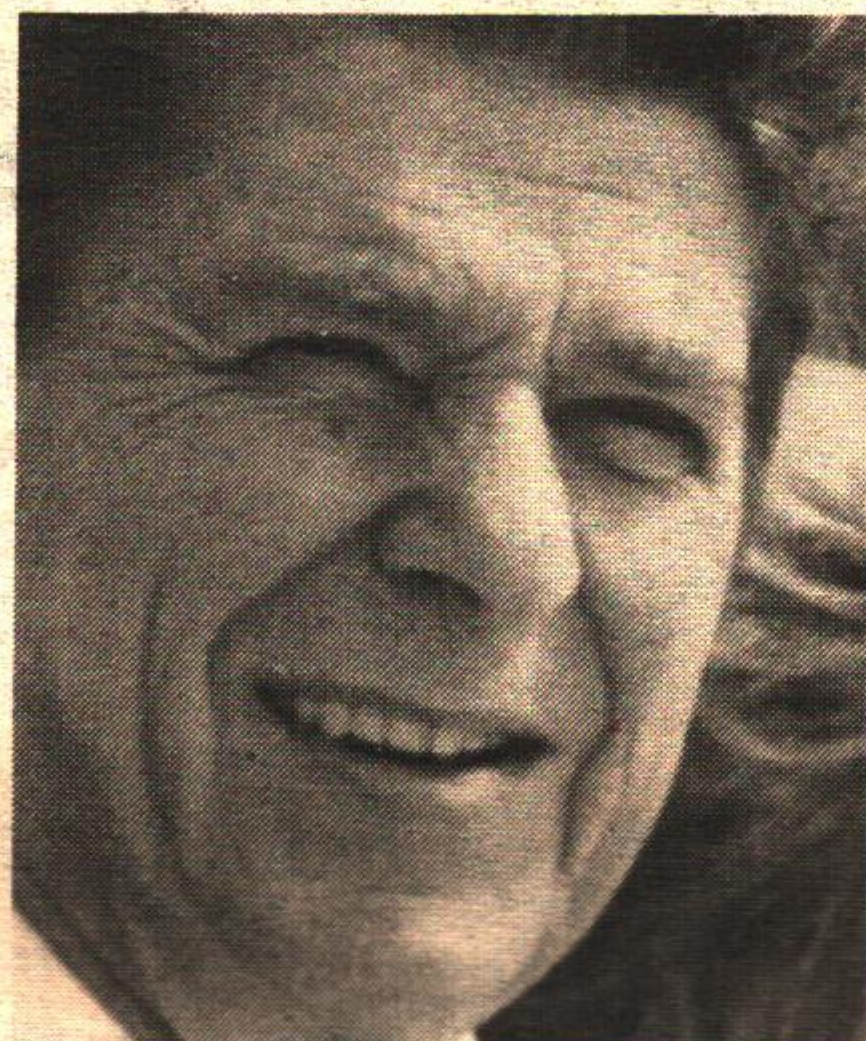
BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

and then, when it doesn't happen, the talk of intervention produces upward pressure on the dollar.'

Western European markets went into a frenzy when Volcker said early last week: 'At times, forceful official intervention in foreign exchange markets could have a useful role to play.'

But last Wednesday, when Western European central banks launched a major assault on the dollar, together selling more than \$1 billion, the 'Fed' did nothing.

While Volcker can make statements damaging to Reagan's policy, he cannot carry out intervention without approval from the Treasury, which sets US foreign exchange policy.

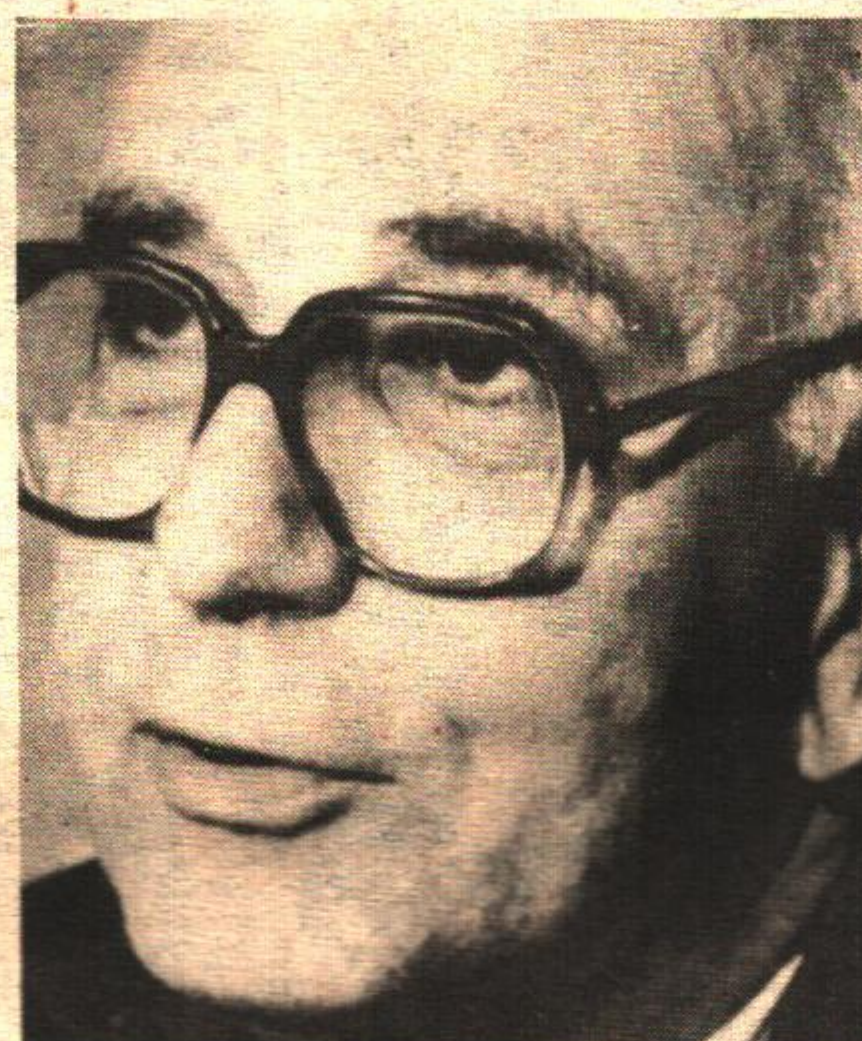


REAGAN

He also does not see eye-to-eye with Treasury Secretary James Baker, the former White House Chief of Staff and Reagan crony.

Baker replaced Donald Regan who supported Volcker and clashed with Reagan on economic policy.

The White House 'Fed' clash is the emergence of a crisis of confidence in an over-extended US



VOLCKER

banking system balancing on a mountain of fictitious credit capital and increasingly uncompetitive domestic industry.

The soaring US currency has added billions of dollars on an average of \$400 billion worth of debts to the Latin American region alone, exacerbating the insoluble debt crisis.

Any attempt to drive down the dollar, however, will set off an interest rate spiral.

Meanwhile, the confrontation Reagan has unleashed, has provoked unprecedented scenes of mass opposition from US miners, farmers and a host of industrial and civil workers.

Americans are not benefiting from the expensive dollar because it has made US industrial and agricultural produce impossibly expensive overseas.

Reactionary tax and surcharge laws on imports, except cars because the industry is earmarked for decimation, have placed cheaper imports out of bounds on the domestic market.

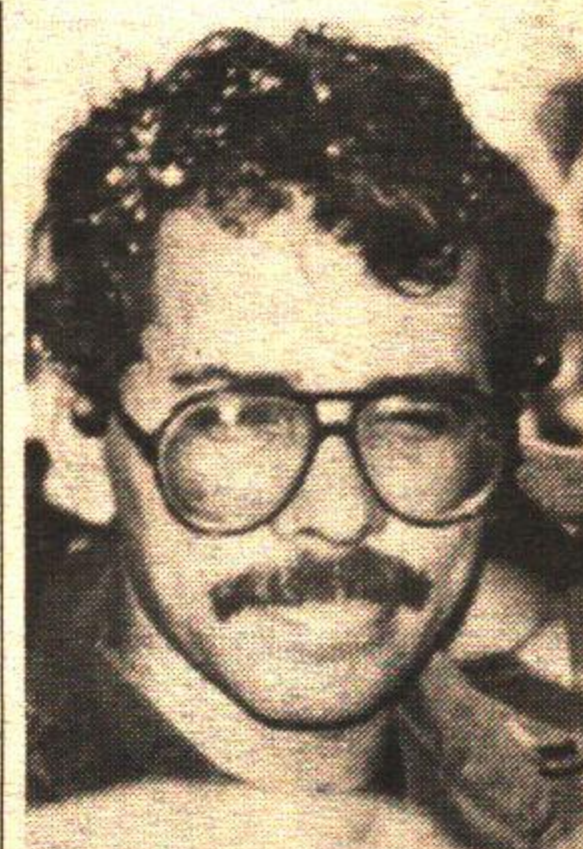
In Western Europe, bankers are learning to their collective frustration that they earned a fraudulent pledge at a finance ministers' meeting in Washington last January for US intervention occasionally to help their currencies.

Incognito

Yesterday, a senior government officer, commenting incognito, summed up the Reagan government's attitude to accusations that the January accord did not include clearly-defined guidelines:

'That's the nuance in our policy that varies from the simple test of disorderly markets.'

'What are the guidelines? What is useful (intervention) is hard to be objective about because everybody's objectives are different.'



ORTEGA

Ortega renews peace effort

LIMA — Nicaraguan president Daniel Ortega has reiterated a call on the United States government to renew bilateral talks, suspended in January.

Speaking during a stopover in Peru on his way home from Montevideo, on Monday night, Ortega said he had made the appeal to US Secretary of State George Shultz when both were in the Uruguayan capital for the inauguration of President Julio Sanguinetti last Friday.

After meeting Ortega on Saturday Shultz arrogantly brushed aside the encounter as having done little to improve relations.

Charges

President Reagan and Shultz have both levelled anti-communist charges against the Managua government and have accused the Sandinists of 'exporting revolution'.

Reagan brought his regime's war hysteria over Nicaragua to a head late last month, when he said it was his goal to see the Sandinist regime overthrown.

Ortega said resumption of talks with Washington would help ease tension in Central America.

During the stopover he had a 30-minute discussion with Peruvian President Ferdinand Belaunde Terry.

Ortega took up the issue of his diplomacy with the US after arriving home in Managua, where the expressed hopes that Shultz would accept his conciliatory moves.

Castro offers to take troops home

HAVANA — President Fidel Castro has offered to withdraw 100 army advisors from Nicaragua in May as part of a diplomatic drive to assist Sandinist President Daniel Ortega in his diplomacy with the United States.

The Cuban government statement followed Ortega's announcement last week that Managua was willing to withdraw 100 out of 800 Cuban military advisers and freeze purchases of new arms systems if the US would resume bilateral talks.

Advisors

No new Cuban military or security advisors would be sent to Nicaragua before May, the Havana statement said.

The statement said also that the Cuban withdrawal would be carried out no matter what the US Congress decided in relation to US aid to counter-

revolutionaries fighting the Managua government.

But it warned that if the US government persisted in 'its policy of dirty war and the threat of aggression against the government of Nicaragua', Cuba would feel free to take appropriate decisions.

Such decisions would depend on whether the Sandinist government requested the sending of additional military and security advisors or other measures.

The Cuban statement charged the US with threatening peace and openly violating the 'most elemental norms of morality and international law'.

It denounced the presence of US troops and military bases in Honduras and said the Central Intelligence Agency was carrying on a dirty war against the legal government of Nicaragua.

The statement said Cuba 'will give its total backing to the measures that Nicaragua adopts in the search for peace'.

MORE KILLED IN INDIAN POLLS

NEW DELHI — At least 22 people died in clashes during the second and final day of state assembly elections across India yesterday.

Thousands of police and troops have been put on alert to quell protests and nearly 3,000 people have been rounded up.

Officials said ten people were killed during polling in eastern Bihar state, where 20 civilians were killed last Saturday.

In Hyderabad, the state capital of Andhra Pradesh, at least three

people died in political feuding in the southern stronghold of the Telugu Desam (Nation) opposition led by Chief Minister N.T. Rama Rao.

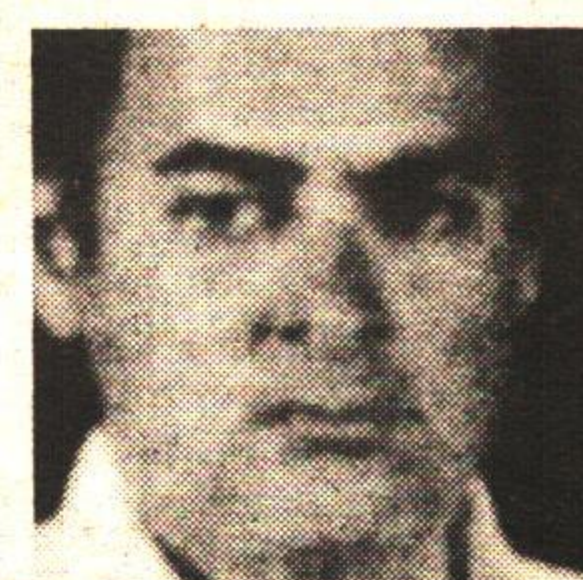
More than 40 people have died in several states since last Saturday, with almost two-thirds of the 380 million eligible voters going to the polls.

The latest deaths occurred among rival groups of the ruling Congress (I) Party of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and a number of opposition parties.

First results showed that of the 24 seats declared in central Madhya Pradesh, Congress (I) had won 20 and the right-wing opposition Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP) four.

The Madhya Pradesh assembly has 320 seats and Congress (I) won 246 in the last poll in 1980.

● PAKISTANI police fired teargas at hundreds of mourners protesting against the hanging in Karachi of a man convicted of helping in the 1981 hijacking of a Pakistani airliner. The mour-



RAJIV GANDHI

ners chanted slogans demanding the overthrow of military strongman Zia ul-Haq.

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We demand their release. Their only crime has been struggling for the right to work and for the future of the mining communities and their children.

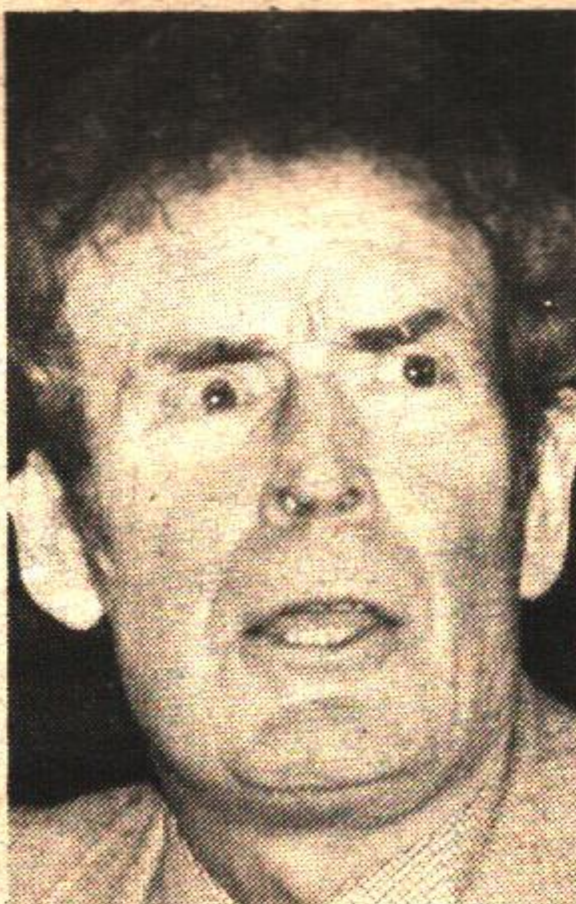
From today, News Line will be extending its coverage of those miners in jail.

There is hardly a single one of those jailed and fined who have any criminal record. They are hard-working men who would never have been brought before a court if Thatcher had not set out to destroy their villages, their jobs and their union.

A total of 152 people have spent periods of time in jail in England and Wales. Another 73 have been given suspended jail sentences, 26 have been sent to detention centres and 20 are still in custody on remand.

But as Kent NUM secretary Jack Collins said yesterday on television, those responsible for the strike are the ones guilty of criminal damage.

Collins told the interviewer: 'There are lots of people who have committed criminal damage in our communities that have not been arrested.



JACK COLLINS ... named the real criminals

And I am talking about the Coal Board bosses who prompted this strike, who have been prepared to starve little children and make sure those children were fed in soup kitchens and the same little children have been clothed out of jumble bags.

Jobs

'They are the criminals in this piece, not the miners fighting for their jobs. A miner fighting for his job is an honourable man in my opinion and he will never be condemned by me.'

There can be nothing but class anger and hatred for the latest attack on the miners'



TERRY FRENCH ... Kent miner serving five year sentence

may result in their sacking by the Coal Board under Thatcher's edict of yesterday.

Almost 10,000 people have been arrested during the last 12 months in connection with the miners' strike, according to the latest Home Office statistics.

Up till February 26, a total of 7,879 people had been charged, out of which 5,528 cases have come to court. Of these, 4,112 people have been convicted and 1,416 acquitted.

Charges

The biggest single number of charges has been for breach of the peace (4,296), with obstruction second highest (1,682).

The potential number of sacked men could go over 1,500, since 1,015 people have been charged with criminal damage and 822 with various charges alleging violence. These are the 'crimes' which Thatcher has said there will be no amnesty.

But there are others which may be included in Thatcher's list, no doubt with Kinnock's wholehearted approval. These involve 509 people charged with unlawful assembly, 137 charged with riot, and 21 with making an affray.

In addition, 275 people have been charged with the 110-year-old offence of 'besetting'.

THE JAILED MEN

□ Wandsworth Prison, Heathfield Road, London SW18

TERRY FRENCH E73383 (Betteshanger, Kent NUM — Five year sentence started on 1.85)

□ Chelmsford Youth Detention Centre, Sprayford Road, Essex

CHRIS TAZEY A29398 (Betteshanger, Kent NUM — Three year sentence started 1.85)

□ Armley Prison, Leeds LS12 2TJ

DALE SCOFIELD (Prince of Wales, Yorkshire NUM — Three month sentence started last week), **KEVIN GREEN** (Hickleton, Yorkshire NUM — on remand)

□ Lincoln Prison, Greetwell Road, Lincoln LN2 4BD

STEVEN WAKEFIELD (Frickley, Yorkshire NUM — on remand), **GUY BENNETT** (Armthorpe, Yorkshire NUM — Three month sentence started 31.1.85), **GEOFFREY BUDWORTH** (Hatfield, Yorkshire NUM — Six month sentence started 12.11.84, likely release date 12.3.85), **STEPHEN GREGORY** (North Derbyshire NUM — on remand since September), **VICTOR GREGORY** (North Derbyshire NUM — on remand since September)

□ Ranby Prison, Retford, Notts, DN22 8EU

PETER COOPER (North Derbyshire NUM — expected release next month), **RON STANILAND** (North Derbyshire NUM — expected release next month)

□ Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Duddington Road, Wellingborough, Northamptonshire, NN 8NH

PAUL JONES E71036, D Wing (Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½ year sentence started 12.84), **DAVID MASON** E71033, F Wing (Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½ year sentence started 12.84), **PHILIP STIRLAND** E71035, B Wing (Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½ year sentence started 12.84), **DAVID GAUNT** E71037, A Wing (Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½ year sentence started 12.84)

□ Sudbury Prison, Derby, DE6 5HW

DAVID JAMES 034 (Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½ year sentence started 12.84), **MICHAEL SOUTHWELL** 030 (Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½ year sentence started 12.84), **STEVEN GOODALL** 039 (Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½ year sentence started 12.84), **PETER PEARSON** 038 (Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½ year sentence started 12.84), **KEVIN BEAL** 031 (Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½ year sentence started 12.84)

□ Featherstone Prison, New Road, Wolverhampton, WV10 7PU

JOHN ELLIS, **MARK GIORE**, **PETER NEWBALD**, **BILLY TAYLOR**

□ Welford Prison, Leicester

IAN KESTLE E71032 (Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — Three-year sentence started 12.84)

□ Prison location uncertain:

PAUL BROTHWELL (North Derbyshire NUM — serving a 12 month sentence), **PAUL FOSTER** (North Derbyshire NUM — serving a 12 month sentence, due out this month)

□ Cardiff Prison

RUSSELL SHANKLAND A83752 Hospital Wing (South Wales NUM), **DEAN HANCOCK** 899410 (South Wales NUM)

□ Leyland Prison, Lancashire

GORDON MILLER (Wearmouth NUM — serving a four month sentence, due out on April 19)

□ Wetherby Prison, Yorkshire

GARY HOPPER (Wearmouth NUM — serving a four month sentence, due out on April 19), **GEORGE RICHARDSON** (Wearmouth NUM — serving a four month sentence, due out April 19)

□ Also in Haverigg Millan Prison, Cumberland, sentenced in connection with the miners' dispute though not a miner, **PETER HURST** G78282 (Fitzwilliam village — Six month sentence started on 14.12.84)



Miners wives led yesterday's march through the village to Darfield Main colliery

Scots recall delegate conference

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

EDINBURGH — Bitter resistance continued over much of the Scottish coalfield yesterday to government and coal board refusal to reinstate sacked strikers.

Belief

More NUM branch officials have received their P45s from the board during the last few days — strengthening the widely-held belief that the board is out to destroy future NUM leadership by getting rid of its best elements, particularly the younger branch officials.

Heavy picketing was reported in several parts of the coalfield yesterday following Monday's area delegate conference decision to stay out on strike for an amnesty.

NUM area officials, however, who had opposed Monday's stay-out vote — successful by 7 votes to 6 — yesterday intensified their efforts to end all strike action in Scotland.

A Scottish NUM area executive meeting decided to bring forward to today the area delegate conference originally scheduled for Friday.

Stalinists Mick McGahey, Scottish NUM president, and George Bolton, vice-president, intend to swing the vote in favour of a return to work — despite repeated statements by NCB area bosses that sacked men will never pass through pit gates again.

Figure

NCB spokesmen in Edinburgh yesterday said 180 miners had been dismissed in Scotland during the strike. But the real figure is thought to be over 200.

Polmaise funeral

MINERS from strike centres in many parts of the Scottish coalfield yesterday turned in force for the funeral of fellow striker and picket, John Marshall (27).

Known as 'Snowy', John was married, with two small children. The NUM has sent deep condolences to his wife and family.

Picket

John became ill unexpectedly last week, and later died from pneumonia. An active picket, he was a passionate and determined opponent of pit closures.

Yesterday he was buried in Bannockburn cemetery, and the huge turn-out at his funeral was a tribute to a steadfast figure at picket lines and demonstrations throughout the 12-month struggle.

NO PEACE WITHOUT RIGHT TO WORK

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they had been visited by Scargill.

The NUM leader praised his members, but attacked the TUC. 'If the TUC had shown the same commitment that this union has shown, the dispute would have been over in six

weeks, let alone six months.

'I only hope the rest of the trade union movement recognise what they have failed to do on this occasion.'

He was also bitter about the scabbing by other areas of the union: 'If other miners in this country had

shown the same commitment — in Nottingham, South Derbyshire and Leicestershire — that the Yorkshire miners have shown, not only would we have won this dispute within a matter of weeks but, more important, David Jones and Joe Green would not have died serving this union.'

Speaking later in the day, Scargill said the large numbers of men refusing to return to work without a reinstatement for sacked colleagues proved that there would be great difficulties for the Coal Board.

'What we really need is an amnesty for those who have been dismissed,' he

said. 'Until and unless we get it there will be no peace in the coalfields.'

'As far as I am concerned the campaign will go on to get the reinstatement of all those who have been sacked, and that is the main problem at the moment in the British coalfield.'

'I think the first thing we

warned about in the absence of an agreement is being seen today. It is evidence that you get problems when you don't have a negotiated settlement.'

'It would appear from reports that the Coal Board have got difficulties. I think those difficulties will continue.'

This
morning...

WEDNESDAY
March 6, 1985

Tories plan a nation of paupers

THERE IS no clearer proof of the real nature of Thatcher's Britain than the government's latest attacks on homeless people — and especially those who are unemployed. This week savage changes in Social Security regulations are due to be announced, cutting the amount of housing benefits the unemployed are allowed to claim.

The government will be by-passing parliament in a Bonapartist measure to alter Social Security regulations on 'technical' grounds. But the real aim is not 'technical' — it is to speed through a vicious new attack on basic rights before the end of the month.

Tory Social Services' Secretary Norman Fowler uses as an excuse the fact that between 1982 and 1983 supplementary benefit expenditure on ordinary board and lodging payments rose from £166 million to £277 million. The sweeping changes will:

- STOP 16 and 17 year olds leaving home from claiming board and lodging at all — and all other unemployed people leaving their home towns from claiming after two to four weeks.
- LIMIT the amount people can claim to £60-£70 in the Greater London area and £50-£60 in the rest of the country, including meals allowance of £21.70.

So a single person will be expected to find bed-and-breakfast accommodation at £4 a night. Couples face even lower limits and they will be penalised for having children.

- AFFECT people living in residential care homes for the elderly, mentally ill, mentally and physically handicapped, nursing homes and hostels for the homeless, ex-offenders and battered wives.

The homeless housing campaign group Shelter points out: 'The proposals resurrect a major feature of the old Poor Law — that relief will only be applicable in the applicant's local area.' A report in 'Roof', Shelter's magazine, yesterday emphasised the size of the problem of people without anywhere to live — pointing out that people are being sent to live in seedy bed-and-breakfast accommodation to hide the scale of homelessness.

Councils are sending families away with nothing more than a list of guest houses and bed-and-breakfast hotels, despite being legally entitled to be considered in priority need for rehousing by the council.

Yesterday's outrageous announcement of plans to issue food stamps to the poor instead of cash — the degrading system which currently operates in the United States — only adds fuel to the fire. The Thatcher Bonapartist regime is singling out the most vulnerable sections — the homeless, elderly, disabled, and the youth.

They are laying the ground for inflicting these measures on the tens of thousands more they intend to throw out of work.

That is why Thatcher yesterday announced the appointment of Norman Tebbit as Tory Party chairman from the autumn — to prepare for her third term as Prime Minister.

After 12 months of the miners being out on strike for jobs — facing the full forces of the state and attempts to starve them back — the Tories are even more desperate to smash the undefeated working class. The miners have dealt a powerful economic blow to the government, intensifying its need to move faster to destroy basic rights.

Today, on the shoulders of the miners, tens of thousands of council and local government workers will demonstrate all over the country against the Tory rate-capping attacks on councils' services and jobs.

The more this desperate and ruthless government increases its attacks on the working class, the more urgent becomes the organisation of the General Strike to defeat them.

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PROUD YORKS RETURN

THOUSANDS of Yorkshire miners marched proudly back to the pits behind their union banners yesterday — and then promptly walked out again following a series of provocations by Coal Board management.

By last night NCB chiefs and the Tory government, who were ready to gloat over the return to work, found that large parts of Britain's biggest coalfield remained strike bound.

At several pits — including Cortonwood where the 12-month fight for jobs began — local miners refused to cross picket lines mounted by strikers from Kent.

A group of pickets from Betteshanger colliery had travelled overnight to Yorkshire to demand that miners stay out until 700 sacked men are reinstated.

Barry Michael said: 'This is a matter of principle to get these lads their jobs back. The entire branch committee at Betteshanger has been sacked.'

There were emotional scenes when the Cortonwood men surged down the hill towards the famous 'Alamo' picket hut. Singing 'Here we go, Here we go' they warmly clasped the hands of the Kent miners and agreed without dissent to respect their picket line.

There was a carnival atmosphere too outside the Barrow miners' welfare hall as NUM president Arthur Scargill led miners back to Barrow pit.

Hundreds of women from a local clothing factory walked out to join the miners' march, which became a giant swirling mass as it advanced up the road towards the pit.

As he led the march, Scargill said: 'These people can walk with pride. There is no disillusionment, no despair here this morning.'

'They know that the battle will go on until we secure the permanent protec-

PICKET LINES OBEYED

BY SIMON VEVERS

tion of our communities from unemployment.'

When the march reached the pit gates, the miners turned round after finding a picket set up by strikers from Markham Main colliery in Armthorpe.

Asked what he thought of the picket, Scargill replied: 'You saw what I did, I turned around. I don't cross picket lines.'

He said the NCB should immediately re-instate the hundreds of men sacked during the fight for the right to work.

'Unless and until we get an amnesty for these people there will not be peace in the coalfields,' he said.

The Armthorpe miners voted by a massive majority on Monday night to remain on strike until their dismissed colleagues are given their jobs back. A similar stance was taken by the 1,400 men at the neighbouring Hatfield Main pit.

Armthorpe County Councillor Bert Whittle, who has worked for 42 years in the pits, told News Line: 'We will fight to the last ditch to get these lads their jobs back.'

Early halt at Prince of Wales

FIVE Kent miners successfully picketed striking miners at the Prince of Wales colliery, near Pontefract, in the early hours of yesterday morning.

A thousand Prince of Wales miners had marched behind their banner and branch committee to the pit gates at 5a.m. and were met by the Kent men, who said they were staying out on strike until all the sacked miners were reinstated.

Following a request from the Kent miners, the

Prince of Wales men unanimously joined them on the picket line and subsequently manned it throughout the morning.

Wayne Dickinson, a young Prince of Wales miner who fully supported the decision not to cross the Kent picket line, said: 'As far as I'm concerned, when a man has finished his shift, then that's that.'

'The Coal Board have got no right victimising people for offences committed outside work. In a lot of cases, miners who've been tried in civil courts have been provoked into doing the things they've done.'

'We refused to go in this morning, and if anything we've had less scabs in today than usual.'



A section of one of the giant village demonstrations of strength by miners and their families. One at Barrow, near Barnsley, was led by NUM president Arthur Scargill and turned away pickets from another part of the coalfield.

At other pits in the militant Doncaster area, miners marched back to work, but came out again almost immediately fuming at the management's attitude.

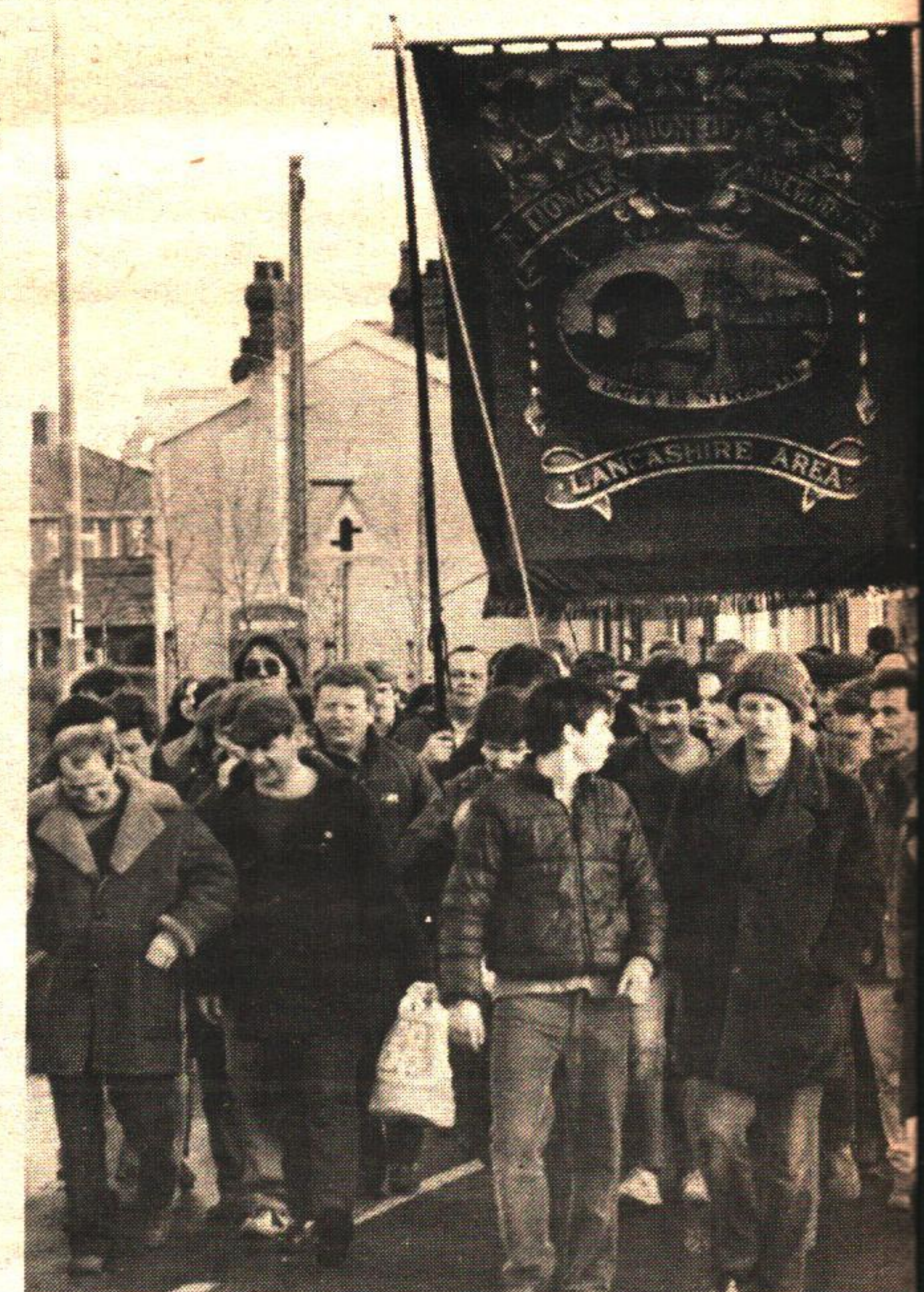
At Hickleton Main colliery, men voted to stay out on strike at least until Saturday after the NCB tried to enforce a new shift system.

Miners at Cadeby and Kilnhurst in the South Yorkshire area were soon on their way home too after clashing with management over starting times.

Men returning to the Carcroft and Birdwell workshops found themselves locked out by the NCB because they had not begun their shift at the normal time.

Carcroft NUM secretary Keith Hully accused the management of 'a bombastic attitude' because the general return to work at 9a.m. had been well-publicised by the NUM.

Grimethorpe village, with 2,000 men at the local pit, was turned into one seething mass of people for the march back to work.



BOLD TOLD 'EXPE PICKETS'

THREE hundred striking miners from Bold colliery, St Helens, marched through the town behind their branch banner yesterday morning before returning to work. The Bold wives support group and other support groups swelled the march to over 400 and applauded the men before they stopped at the pit gates for a minute's silence

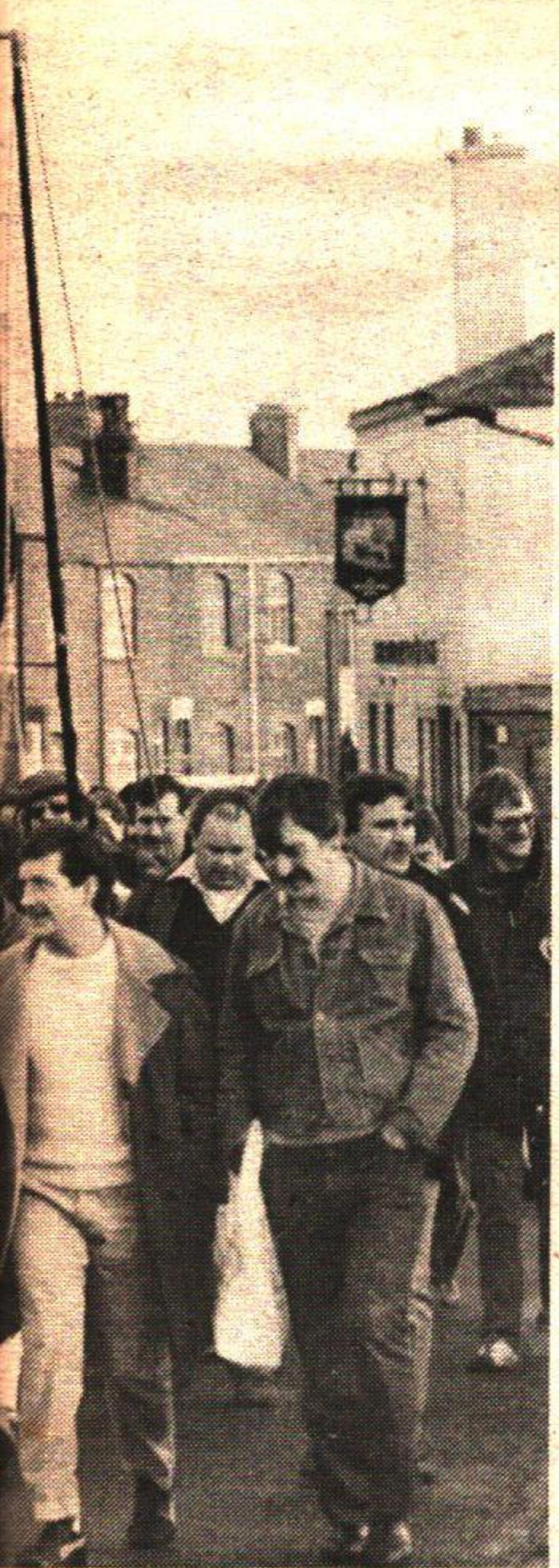
in memory of the miners who died during the strike.

A picket of miners from Armthorpe, Yorkshire, had earlier attempted to prevent a return. But after holding a vote which showed a majority in

GENERAL STRIKE FOR JOBS



returning to their local pits. This day again when confronted by



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favour of respecting the picket line, Bold NUM officials persuaded the Yorkshire men to lift their picket.

The pickets agreed to withdraw on condition that police on the scene left first. When the Yorkshire men left, they said Scottish and Kent miners were on their way to renew the picketing.



Miners' president Arthur Scargill marching with the men, women and children from the Barrow pit community yesterday

Message to council workers

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

Now learn lessons of our strike

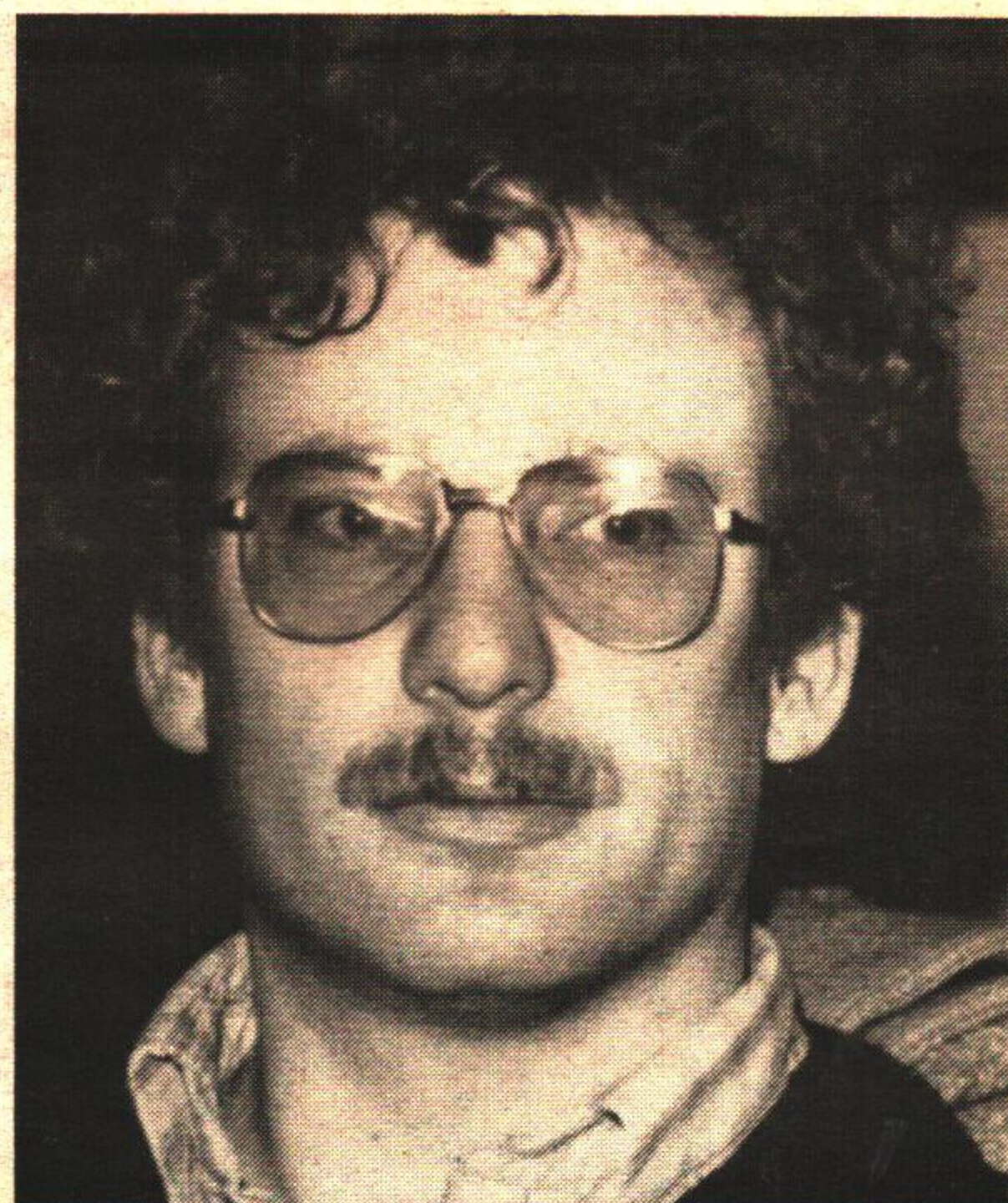
THE 12-month miners' strike has demonstrated to council workers and all those facing a fight to defend jobs that they will be confronted by the entire state machine.

Dave Crowther, NUM delegate at Warsop Main pit in North Derbyshire, told News Line that this is one of the central lessons of the year-long battle against pit closures.

At 6.30a.m. yesterday the 200 men who stayed loyally on strike all year marched behind their banner into the pit yard. They were singing their familiar battle-cry: 'I'd rather be a picket than a scab.'

As they strode proudly through the colliery gates, men who had broken the strike months earlier looked on astonished by their high spirits.

Reflecting on the gains of the NUM's 12-month resistance, Crowther said: 'In industrial terms we haven't achieved much. We've managed to hold off the five pit closures, we have managed to hold up what would have been an ongoing situation of closure after closure.'



Dave Crowther NUM delegate

WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY

PUBLIC MEETINGS

- Fight rate-capping! Unite the struggle for jobs!
- TUC must call General Strike now!

Plus film: 'The Organisation of the General Strike'

SCOTLAND

DUNDEE: Wednesday March 6, 7.45p.m. Central Library, Wellgate.
Speakers: **Alan Mackie** (YS Regional Committee); **Dave Lovie** (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 Foggo** (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

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 Tero-mas** (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, Hummerstone 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. Tyesdale Community Centre, Tyesdale, South Bretton.
Speakers: **Tony Hyland** (YS National Committee); **Pat Brooks** (Peterborough WRP)

WESTERN

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)

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

LAVENDER 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); **Theresa Shaughan** (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 Ali** (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)

to support us it seemed the leadership were holding them back.

'We won't get a General Strike because of the TUC. If we do get one it will be despite the leadership of the TUC.'

'The lesson from the miners' struggle is that rank and file members must look deeper into their own unions and their own leadership.'

Worst

'Some of the worst people have been so-called left-wingers who at times have really dampened the enthusiasm of the rank and file.'

'I point here in certain respects to Buckton (of ASLEF) and Knapp (NUR), who have always been for the miners and have wanted to help us.'

'But by the one-day stoppages and so on they

watered it down, tried to make it something token.'

'They had one eye on the law courts and being sued by British Rail. These were times to go beyond normal procedure and tell members to follow their own instinct and take action.'

'I believe that some people who regard themselves as left-wing and progressive in the trade union movement have got to look to their laurels.'

Crowther said that miners should not underestimate the impact of the strike on the class enemy. 'I think we have taken a lot of the fight out of this government. They will not be able to attack another trade union in the same way and get away with it.'

'We will be there to back other unions up whether they backed us up or not,' he said, dismissing parallels with the defeat suffered in 1926.



Warsop miners marching back to work yesterday

News
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Art Review

Brilliant reminders of October

BY CISSIE LODGE

IN the unlikely Regent Street setting of the Crafts Council showrooms, your eyes are suddenly greeted by images that evoke the historic upheaval of the Russian Revolution.

Here is an unprecedented opportunity to see works of art made during and immediately after the October 1917 Revolution — the world's first socialist revolution.

Organised by the Museum of Modern Art and the Crafts Council in association with the Soviet Ministry of Culture, this collection of ceramics and textiles had its first showing in Oxford, where it attracted immense interest.

The period of October brought about a dynamic transformation in art as painters, designers and craftsmen turned to the Revolution.

For the first time, not only were artists able to develop whatever style they chose, but took an active part in the change from the Czarist autocracy to the first workers' state.

Much of what they created was short-lived by its very nature — it was 'performance' art with a true purpose, used for agitation and propaganda to carry forward the struggle of the Soviet working class.

Most of the exhibits are brilliantly-coloured porcelain from factories,

which the workers took over during the revolution.

The Imperial Porcelain Factory was taken over and its high-quality techniques were used by the best artists, many of whom had worked in the same places under the Czar.

Those who produced this china are revealed here as more than just decorative craftsmen but rather as the most innovative artists, and the difference between artist and craftsman was broken down.

Surprise

The work of Malevitch and Kandinsky will be familiar to students of art, but other artists of equally high standards will come as a surprise.

People such as Sergei Chekhonin, Rudolf Vil'de and Alexandra Shchekotikhina-Potoskaya are the best represented and emerge as artists of stature.

Sergei Chekhonin, born in 1878, was already established as a highly-trained ceramics artist before the revolution. He

Art into Production
Soviet Textiles, Fashion & Ceramics 1917-1935
Crafts Council Gallery, 12 Waterloo Place,
Lower Regent Street, London SW1Y 4AU
Open: Tuesday-Saturday 10a.m.-5p.m.; Sunday 2p.m. Adm £1.20; 60p

directed the school of enamel painting in Rostov Yaroslavsk between 1913-1917.

Like so many of his contemporaries, he wholeheartedly pitched into the re-organisation of education, the arts and industrial design. He became an active member of Narkompos, the Commissariat for Public Enlightenment, directed by Anatoly Lunacharsky.

The designs on the 41 Chekhonin ceramics reveal how he moved easily between traditional flowery decoration to the most modern abstract forms. Often he combines the two in one porcelain plate.

Nikolai Suetin, Kasimir Malevitch, Wassily Kandinsky, and Il'ya Chashnik applied non-figurative designs to their cups, saucers and teapots, producing what must have been some of the most modern chinaware in the world.

But these were only two of the many, many men and women whose works combine high technical standards with the most original designs.

There are many examples of textiles with the

new abstract patterns and new techniques such as airbrushing, successfully applied to materials for clothing.

Many of the best young painters and designers, such as Varvara Stepanova, Liubov Popova, and Alexandra Ekster made clothing designs in 1918-1920 which are striking in their modernity.

The reconstructions of clothing designed by Rodchenko, Ekster and Stepanova bring to life designs which to the inexperienced viewer look awkward and old-fashioned in photographs.

One of the most interesting works of all is a chess set by Natal'ya Yakovlevna Danko.

Sculptress

Danko (born in 1892) was sculptress at the Imperial (later State) Porcelain factory and headed the sculpture workshop there from 1919 to 1941.

Her porcelain figures are in a traditional style, but they were of new kinds of people — those who carried out the socialist revolution — militia girls, revolution-



Dish by Sergei Chekhonin, 'The Baltic Sailor', 1921

ary sailors, and women making political speeches.

In a chess set designed by Danko in 1922-1923, she sets the Reds (the revolutionary forces) against the Blacks (the counter-revolution) with wit, style and the highest quality techniques.

The king of the red players, who are all wearing red and white, a worker carrying a hammer. His queen is a peasant girl with a sheaf of wheat, symbols of the workers and peasants who made the revolution.

The bishops are Red

Army soldiers, wearing the peaked caps and new uniforms designed by Boris Kustodiev in 1918. The pawns are peasants armed with scythes.

On the side of the counter-revolution, dressed in black and white, the king is a knight in armour, with a death's head for a face while his queen has a cornucopia of gold coins strewn at her feet, symbolising capital. Their pawns are men in chains.

It is a remarkable experience to see all these objects, best summed up in a quotation from the first Soviet People's Com-

missar for Education, A.V. Lunacharsky:

'It seemed that the great revolution, in its titanic struggles ought to have utterly destroyed things of a brittle and fragile nature, things, like porcelain, which were totally alien to the great mass of people ...

'But this did not happen. One could only be amazed by the care, one might even say gentleness, with which the great revolution protected things of artistic value, including the most breakable and fragile objects.'

The fact that these original and high-quality products did not expand into mass production was not the fault of the individuals involved or of the Russian revolution.

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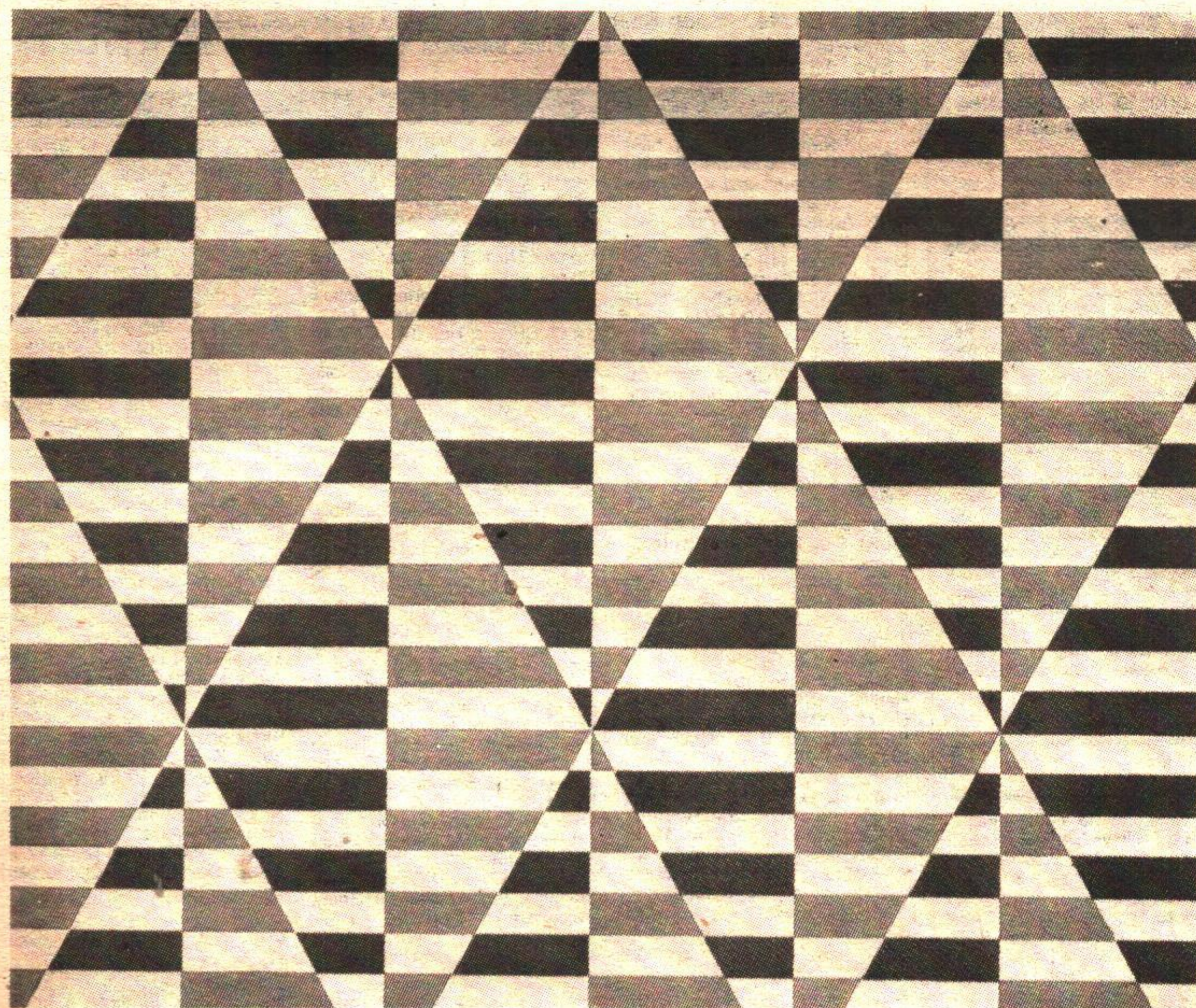
After the worst ravages of war, famine and counter-revolution had been overcome, the Stalinist bureaucracy began to suppress independent expression in all fields of creative production.

Any artist who did not conform to the 'Socialist Realist' style was more and more suffocated.

The exhibition catalogue contains enlightening introductions written by Soviet experts, but they are also a cover-up for the Stalinist degeneration that brought this flowering to such an abrupt end.

One writer tries to skate over the destruction of this movement in the arts by saying 'the situation changed as the demands of industrial standardisation became paramount'.

To counterpose quality and creativity to mass production in this way is a denial of everything that was fought for by the Bolsheviks and those artists who so enthusiastically responded to the revolution.



Varvara Stepanova, textile design, 1924

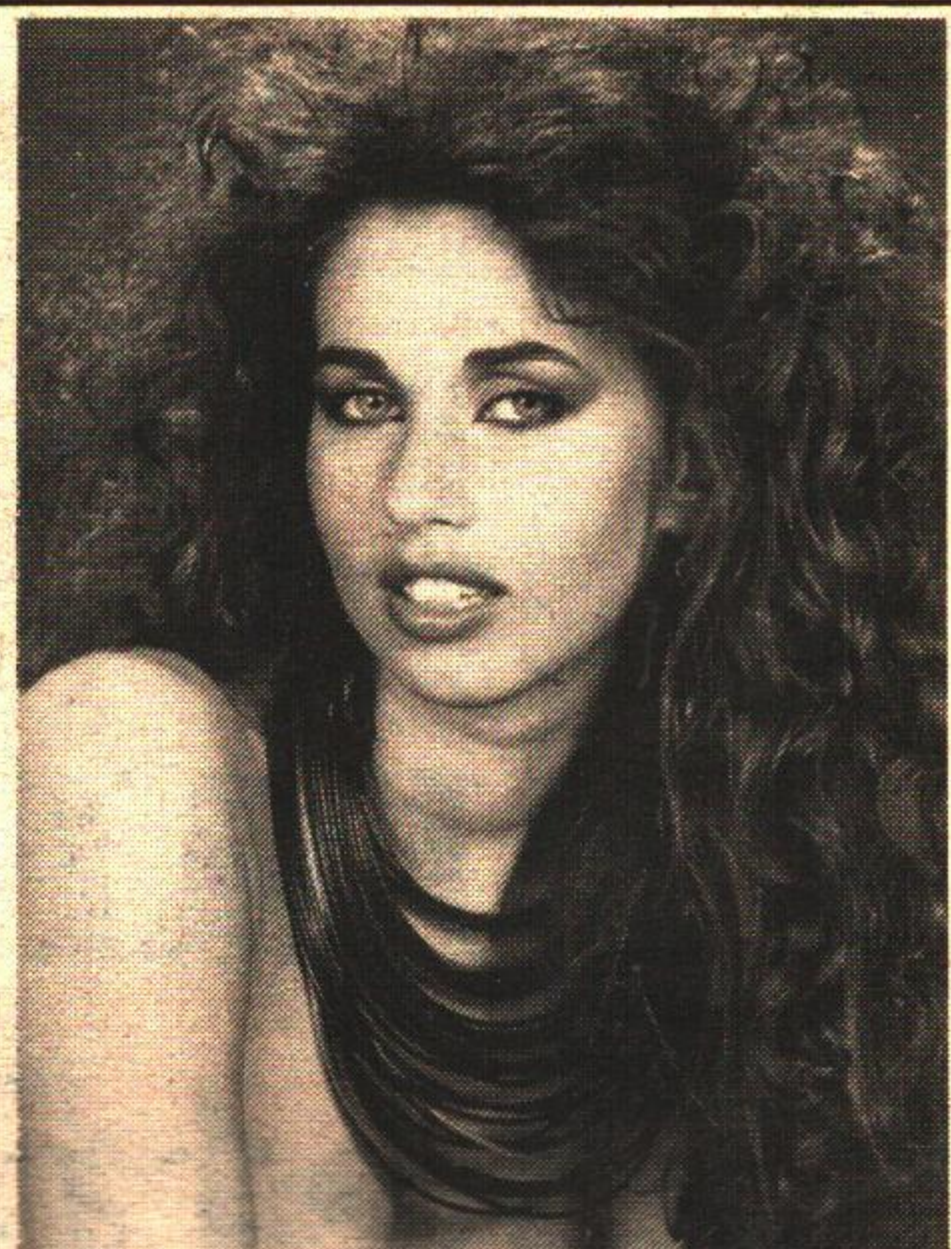


Stepanova working on a textile design, Photo by Alexandr Rodchenko

TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



'The Two Ronnies' look at 'Plop of the Flops' on BBC1 at 8.10



New series of 'QED' on BBC1 at 9.25, starts with 'The Science of Sexual Attraction'

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time. 9.20 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Gharbar. 11.15 Pages from Ceefax. 12.30 News After Noon. 12.55 Weather. 12.57 Regional News (London & SE: Financial Report; News Headlines). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. 1.45 King Rollo. 1.50 Bric-a-Brac. 2.00 Pages from Ceefax. 3.48 Regional News (except London). 3.50 Play School: It's Wednesday. 4.10 The Wombles. 4.15 The Puppy's New Adventures. 4.35 Wilkes the Wizard. 4.50 Captain Caveman. 5.00 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Seaview. 5.35 Grange Hill.

6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS Weather

6.35 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES

7.00 WOGAN Terry Wogan with guests, conversation and entertainment

7.40 MONKEY BUSINESS New series featuring naturalists and showbiz people who make up two teams facing questions from Henry Kelly about animals and plants

8.10 THE TWO RONNIES with Ronnie Barker and Ronnie Corbett and their special guest Elaine Paige

9.00 THE NINE O'CLOCK NEWS Weather News

9.25 QED Eleanor Bron and John Fortune on scientists who have been investigating *The Science of Sexual Attraction*

10.20 SPORTSNIGHT With Harry Carpenter, featuring the World Figure Skating Championships from Tokyo; International Boxing from the Royal Albert Hall, London, where Lloyd Honeyghan and Herol Graham are facing tough American opposition; and news of tonight's European soccer action and the World Cricket Championship in Melbourne

11.50 Weather; Closedown

BBC WALES: 5.35-6.00 Wales Today. 6.35-7.00 Sportfio.

BBC2

6.30-7.20 OPEN UNIVERSITY: Technology. 6.55 Primary Sources: Stratford-upon-Avon. 9.00 Pages from Ceefax.

9.38 DAYTIME ON TWO: 9.38 Science Workshop. 10.00 You and Me. 10.15 Maths File. 10.38 A-Level Studies: Statistics. 11.00 Words and Pictures. 11.17 The Music Arcade. 11.39 General Studies. 12.05 Russian Language and People. 12.30 Honourable Members. 12.55 Switch On to English. 1.21 Descubra Espana. 1.38 Let's See. 2.00 Watch. 2.18 One World. 2.40 Zig Zag.

3.00 Pages from Ceefax.

5.25 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; Weather

5.30 THE WEDNESDAY WESTERN *Slaughter Trail* (1951) With Brian Donlevy, Gig Young. A captain faces a dilemma when three outlaws and a beautiful girl involved in three hold-ups cause problems for Indians

6.40 THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP OF CRICKET Second semi-final from Melbourne

7.30 OPEN SPACE *Something's Burning* A stage show by the youth company Shiftworth Theatre, whose performances are coaxed from the reality of their lives

8.10 TIMEWATCH BBC2's monthly history programme, presented by Peter France

9.00 BLOTT ON THE LANDSCAPE Black comedy series by Tom Sharpe with George Cole, Geraldine James and David Suchet

9.55 THE MOODY BLUES Justin Hayward entertains in the second half of this concert recorded recently in Wembley Arena, London

10.30 NEWSNIGHT

11.15 Weather View

11.20 Interval

11.30-12.25 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 11.30 Images of Health. 11.55 Biology: Cell Structure.

CHANNEL 4

2.25 CONFLICT OF WINGS (1954) Gentle comedy about a group of Norfolk villagers campaigning to save a bird sanctuary being destroyed by the RAF

4.00 A PLUS 4 Today a panel of unemployed people review the month's events

4.30 COUNTDOWN

5.00 ALICE Vera Robs the Cradle

5.30 FARMING ON FOUR New series

6.00 DANGER MAN *The Relaxed Informer* On a mission to track down a security leak John Drake (Patrick McGeehan) arrives in Bavaria

6.30 THE LIVING BODY *Coming Together* A look at sexual attraction and sexual intercourse

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS

7.50 COMMENT by Labour employment spokesman Barry Sheerman; followed by Weather

8.00 THE DRAGON HAS TWO TONGUES — A HISTORY OF THE WELSH *The Crucible*

8.30 DIVERSE REPORTS

9.00 FORBIDDEN RELATIONS (1982) Hungarian season continues with Zolt Kezdi-Kovacs' film about a passionate love affair between brother and sister, based on an actual recent case in rural Hungary. With Lili Monori, Miklos B Szekely and Mari Torocsik

10.45 BOOK FOUR *Crisis in Literature* Hermione Lee presents a new 10-week series about books. Today, a look at the threat of VAT on books, and the general crisis in the funding of literature

11.15 HOARDED DREAMS A profile of jazz player/conductor/composer/arranger Graham Collier, including a performance of his work 'Hoarded Dreams', commissioned by the Arts Council for the 1983 Bracknell Jazz Festival and due to be performed again at this year's Camden Jazz Festival

12.10 Close

THAMES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; School Programmes. 12.00 World Figure Skating Championships. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.25 Home Cookery Club. 2.30 On the Market. 3.00 Gems. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Button Moon. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Do It. 4.45 Fraggie Rock. 5.15 Ice Skating. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS With Andrew Gardner and Tina Jenkins

6.25 HELP!

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 WISH YOU WERE HERE . . . ?

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 THIS IS YOUR LIFE

8.30 THERE COMES A TIME

9.00 THE LAST PLACE ON EARTH *Gentlemen and Players* Antarctica, winter 1911 — The rival British and Norwegian expeditions are forced to spend winter in their respective base huts awaiting better weather before their main thrust to the South Pole

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by *Thames News Headlines*

10.30 MIDWEEK SPORT SPECIAL Exclusive highlights of one of tonight's quarter-final first-leg matches in the European club competitions, involving four British clubs.

12.00 ALICE COOPER — PORTRAIT OF A LEGEND

12.25 Night Thoughts followed by Closedown

GRANADA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Ice Skating. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.30 On the Market. 3.00 Gems. 3.25 Granada Reports News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Button Moon. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Do It. 4.45 Fraggie Rock. 5.15 Ice Skating. 5.45 News.

6.00 THIS IS YOUR RIGHT With Michael Winstanley

6.05 CROSSROADS

6.30 GRANADA REPORTS Latest news from around the region

7.00 WISH YOU WERE HERE

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 THIS IS YOUR LIFE

8.30 THERE COMES A TIME . . .

9.00 THE LAST PLACE ON EARTH *Gentlemen and Players* The winter of 1911. Both teams anxiously await warmer weather to signal the start of the race

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 MIDWEEK SPORT SPECIAL European Football — European champions Liverpool are away to Austria, Vienna, while the other British sides have home ties. Action from the World Figure Skating Championships in Tokyo features highlights of the Pairs Free Programme and the second stage of the Ice Dance competition, the Original Set Pattern Dance

12.00 FREEZE FRAME *Men At Work*

12.25 Closedown

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1.00 Countdown. 1.30 S.W.A.L.K. 2.00 Beth, Sut, Pam, Pryd A Ble? 2.20 Ffalabalam. 2.35-2.55 Hyn O Fyd. 3.15 The Year of the French. 4.15 Irish Angle. 4.45 Ffalabalam. 4.55 Hanner Awr Fawr. 5.35 Danger Man. 6.00 Brookside. 6.30 Pwl. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Dilyn Yr Og. 8.00 Yr Achos Hwn. 8.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar; News Headlines. 9.05 Film: *Interiors*. 10.50 Diverse Reports. 11.20 Eastern Eye. 12.25 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). VHF: 8.00 String Sound. 8.30 Male Voice Choir of the Year Competition. 9.15 Listen to the Band.

2 News on the hour (except 9p.m.). 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) (3.02, 4.02 Sports Desk). 6.00 Paul Heiney (S) (6.02 Sports Desk). 6.45 Sport and Classified Results. 8.00 European Soccer Special. 9.30 Listen to the Band. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Cambridge Buskers. 10.15 The Life of Jim. 10.30 Hubert Gregg Says Thanks for the Memory. 11.00 Brian Matthew (S) presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Bill Rennells (S) presents Nightride. 3.00 Cynthia Glover Sings (S). 3.30-4.00 Vintage Sporting Years 1936 (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Your Midweek Choice (S) Satie, Mozart, Schubert (8.00-

8.05 News) Mendelssohn, Khachaturian, Dittersdorf. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Shostakovich. 10.00 Respighi (S) Concerto Gregoriano. 10.35 Brahms (S) Piano Quintet No.1. 11.20 Nielsen and Sibelius (S) BBC Philharmonic plays Nielsen's Overture 'Helios' and Sibelius's Symphony No.1. 12.15 Concert Hall (S) Music for two pianos by Ravel, Debussy, Francaix, played by Peter Noye and Helen Krizos. 1.00 News. 1.05 Ken Wheeler (S) The British trumpeter plays his 'Windmill Tilter'. 1.30 Matinee Musicale (S) BBC Concert Orchestra: Moszkowski orch Myddleton, arr Britten, Weber, Mozart, Delius, Sullivan, Leslie, Gerhard. 2.30 An English Harpsichord at Eszterhaza (S) Haydn Sonatas played on a 1770 harpsichord by Burkard Shudi and John Broadwood. 3.10 Bruckner (S) Symphony No.1. 4.00 Choral Evensong (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Debut (S) Michael Boriskin (piano) plays Debussy and Bartok. 7.00 Modern British Music (S) Chamber music by Tippett and Philip Cannon. 7.45 *The Scientists of the Strange* (S) play by Peter Redgrove. 9.00 Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra (S) Beethoven, Mozart (9.30-9.50 Six Continents) Liszt. 11.00 Eugene Sarbu and Gordon Back (S) Violin and piano recital: Grieg, Vieuxtemps, Brahms. 11.57-12.00 News. MF as VHF except: 5.30a.m.-12.30p.m. Cricket.

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

the Day. 6.30 Today (6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament). 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Midweek News; Libby Purves (S). 10.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time. 10.30 Morning Story: *Song of the Burren*. 10.45 A Service of Thanksgiving (S) (11.00 News, Travel). 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 The Great Impersonation (S). 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One; News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; The Afternoon Play (S) *The Storytellers*. 3.47 Time for Verse (S). 4.00 News; File on 4. 4.40 Story Time: *Miss Mole*. 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 Just a Minute (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 College Enterprise. 7.45 The Fisher King (S). 8.45 Analysis. 9.30 More Wrestling than Dancing. 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.

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. 1.25 Where the Jobs are. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.30 On the Market. 3.00 Gems. 3.25 North East News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Button Moon. 4.20 Do It. 4.45 Fraggie Rock. 5.15 Ice Skating. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Wish You Were Here? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 This is Your Life. 8.30 There Comes a Time. 9.00 The Last Place on Earth. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Midweek Sport Special. 12.05 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Ice Skating. 1.00 News; Central News. 1.30 Hardcastle and McCormick. 2.30 On the Market. 3.00 Gems. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Button Moon. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Do It. 4.45 Fraggie Rock. 5.15 Ice Skating. 5.45 News. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 7.00 Wish You Were Here? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 This is Your Life. 8.30 There Comes a Time. 9.00 The Last Place on Earth. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.30 Midweek Sport Special. 12.00 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Ice Skating. 1.00 News; Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 Falcon

TSW

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Ice Skating. 1.00 News; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.25 Home Cookery Club. 2.30 On the Market. 3.00 Gems. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Button Moon. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Do It. 4.45 Fraggie Rock. 5.15 Gus Honeyburn's Magic Birthdays. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Scene South West. 7.00 Wish You Were Here? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 This is Your Life. 8.30 There Comes a Time. 9.00 The Last Place on Earth. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News and Weather. 10.34 Midweek Sport Special. 12.00 Rock of the Seventies. 12.35 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; Mr and Mrs. 2.00 Problem Page. 2.30 On the Market. 3.00 Gems. 3.27 TVS News; The Young Doctors. 4.00 Button Moon. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Do It. 4.45 Fraggie Rock. 5.12 TVS News Headlines; Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads.

HTV

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Ice Skating. 1.00 News; HTV News. 1.30 Simon and Simon. 2.30 On the Market. 3.00 Gems; HTV News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Button Moon. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Do It. 4.45 Fraggie Rock. 5.15 Ice Skating. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Wish You Were Here? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 This is Your Life. 8.30 There Comes a Time. 9.00 The Last Place on Earth. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Midweek Sport Special. 12.00 HTV Weather; Closedown.

HTV WALES: 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. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.30 On the Market. 3.00 Gems. 3.25 Anglia News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Button Moon. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Do It. 4.45 Fraggie Rock. 5.15 Ice Skating. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Wish You Were Here? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 This is Your Life. 8.30 There Comes a Time. 9.00 The Last Place on Earth. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 Midweek Sport Special. 12.00 The Gaffer. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

World News Line

CHILE QUAKE TOLL MOUNTS

SANTIAGO — The death toll from the most destructive earthquake to hit Chile for 15 years has risen to 135 with nearly 2,000 injured.

More than 150,000 people were made homeless by the four-minute quake that battered central Chile on Sunday night, Government Secretary General Francisco Cuadra said.

ra said.

The list of death and destruction rose yesterday as roads to the coastal cities of Valparaiso, Vina del Mar and San Antonio were re-opened.

Cuadra said 1,983 people were injured and 4,900 buildings had been destroyed.

The quake, measuring 7.8 on the Mercalli scale of 12, was felt most strongly on the coast. The government declared the

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port city of Valparaiso a disaster zone.

The quake was felt in the Argentine capital of Buenos Aires 800 miles away.

In Japan, where tidal waves from a 1960 Chile earthquake drowned 139 people, a procession of three-inch-high waves caused by the latest tremors lapped at the northern island of Hokkaido yesterday, Tokyo officials said.

Santiago had been under curfew from midnight to 5.30 a.m. to prevent looting from ruined shops, apartment blocks and offices.

A radio journalist in San Antonio reported: 'We have no light or water, it's terrifying.'

Thousands of people camped out in the rubble

of their homes and many of them said they did not have enough food.

The government has said funds for emergency aid and reconstruction will be diverted from other budgets.

San Antonio was paralysed after the quake which partially destroyed wharves. Cuadra said about 30,000 tonnes of refined copper awaiting shipment had been scattered around the port.



Scene from a military coup of 1976 . . . nearly three years of civilian rule have not erased the impoverishment of decades of junta rule

Explosive march in Bolivia

LA PAZ — About 50,000 protesters marched through La Paz yesterday, setting off sticks of dynamite and demanding the resignation of President Hernan Siles Zuazo because of the suffering caused by his economic policies.

Witnesses said the demonstration was the biggest since October 1982, when Bolivians hailed Siles Zuazo's return from exile to take over from a military govern-

ment.

The marchers included about 15,000 miners. At least six sticks of dynamite were detonated outside the presidential palace, causing panic but no major damage or casualties.

The leader of the Bolivian Workers' Confederation (COB), Juan Lechin Oquendo, told demonstrators in the capital's main square that the government had

submerged Bolivia in hunger, desperation and misery.

Unions are demanding price freezes and wage increases to offset inflation, running at more than 2,000 per cent a year.

Siles Zuazo pledged last year, after growing protests and strikes against his economic policy, that he would step down in August, one year before his four-year term is due to expire.

Press clamp is lifted

MONTEVIDEO — Uruguay's new democratic government has lifted a restriction on international news agencies imposed during the 12-year military regime that ended last Friday.

Government spokesman Eduardo Navia said the agencies would no longer have to provide the Interior Ministry with copies of all stories they sent.

Military authorities, who stepped down when President Julio Sanaguinetti took office on Friday, frequently interrogated news agency correspondents about their stories.

Chun flies kite on political ban

SEOUL — South Korean dissident leader Kim Dae-jung yesterday said the government had informed him he would be made 'free' shortly.

'I did not bother to ask what the freedom was but I understand it means lifting of the political ban,' Kim said. Government officials who had visited him were not specific on the timing.

Aides of another dissident and Kim's collabor-

ator, Kim Young-sam, said officials told him on Monday the government was considering cancelling an eight-year ban this week.

The two are among 14 people banned from all political activity for alleged corruption until 1988 when President Chun Doo Hwan's seven-year term of office ends.

The chairman of the ruling Democratic Justice Party, Roh Tae-woo, visited President Chun

Doo Hwan on Monday to discuss the lifting of the ban, party sources said.

Newspapers said the reprieve was expected today but government officials declined to confirm this.

Kim Dae-jung, 59, is a former presidential candidate, and has been confined to his home by police since his return from two years of exile in the United States on February 8.

Wives join miners' sit-in

SEOUL — About 500 miners and their wives yesterday seized control of South Korea's biggest coal mine, demanding free trade unions.

The protesters in the eastern town of Changsong, about 110 miles from Seoul, accused the current leadership of their trade union of being pro-government and demanded direct elections of their leaders.

Carrying banners reading 'Go away pro-government labour union', the demonstrators stopped other miners from entering coal pits.

Coal production in the mine was suspended. The size of the mine's coal production is not immediately available.

Protests

The seizure followed three consecutive days of sit-in protests by the miners after the union retained Kim Dong-chal as union chief through indirect elections last Saturday.

The mine is owned by the state-run Daihan Coal Corporation.

About 280 policemen ringed the mine to prevent the miners from taking their protest to the streets, eyewitnesses said.

More than 10 protesters have been detained by police for questioning.

In 1980, one policeman died and 90 people, including about 50 policemen, were injured in four days of protests by more than 3,000 coal miners demanding pay increases.

Extradited

LOS ANGELES — A United States magistrate yesterday ordered the extradition to Yugoslavia of Andrija Artukovic, a Nazi charged by Belgrade of complicity in the wartime execution of 770,000 Jews, Serbs and gypsies. But the magistrate, Volney Brown, issued his ruling on the basis of a single alleged murder and stayed his order for 60 days.

Briefly . . .

Nigeria issues warning

LAGOS — The Nigerian government has issued a warning to the regime in Equatorial Guinea that the treatment of Nigerian migrant workers as slave labour must stop if normal ties were to be restored. The warning was issued after a meeting in Lagos with Equatorial Guinea officials.

Ethiopia detains airmen

ADDIS ABABA — Ethiopian authorities are holding two Frenchmen and an Austrian in the northern city of Asmara for overflying the area without permission. The French embassy claimed they had been flying from Bombay to The Netherlands and were detained ten days ago.

Broadcast irks Koivisto

HELSINKI — President Mauno Koivisto has accused Finland's leading broadcasting company of quoting him out of context and has ordered his office to make tough scrutiny of his quotations before they are aired. He denies he will contest the presidential elections in 1988.

Georgia's style change

MOSCOW — A full session of the Central Committee of the Georgian Communist Party has called for a shake-up in its ranks following a spate of corruption scandals. More than 500 people have been severely reprimanded for 'unsatisfactory work' and told to 'change their style'.

Unemployment still high

NUREMBURG, West Germany — West Germany's all-time record unemployment in January dropped slightly last month as arctic weather eased. Federal Labour Office data put the number out of work at 2.61 million in February, or 10.5 per cent of the workforce. The adjusted figures for February showed an unchanged 2.29 million jobless.

Expatriate couple fined

ABIDJAN — A French expatriate was sentenced to three years in jail by a court for tying his house-boy to a coconut palm for 12 hours, court spokesmen said on Monday. Serge Passerat was also fined \$15,000. His wife Josette, who took photographs of the boy, was fined \$7,000.

Greens plan May protest

BONN — The Greens Party has called on its supporters to take part in a mass demonstration in the West German capital next May to protest against a Western Economic Summit and a state visit by President Reagan.

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Winning Post

Fixed Price has pointer

FIXED PRICE (3.30), a useful point-to-pointer in Wales, has all the right credentials to win the Gredington Hunter Chase at BANGOR today.

The winner of eight point-to-points, Fixed Price has yet to make the same impact under rules but he faces sub-standard rivals here and should win with the minimum of fuss.

He was going well in third place when falling at Sandown in the race won by Further Thought last time, and he will be more at home over these easier fences.

Springle (5.00), successful at Towcester and Ludlow this season, was disappointing when only sixth at Warwick last time but should regain winning form in the Ladbroke Racing Novices Handicap Hurdle. She may

SELECTIONS

BANGOR: 2.30 Bombil, 3.00 Notre Cheval, 3.30 Fixed Price (nap), 4.00 Pearl Run, 4.30 Itsgottabealright, 5.00 Springle (n.b.)

CATTERICK: 2.15 Water Cannon, 2.45 In the Breeze, 3.15 Powder Horn, 3.45 Golden Ty, 4.15 Dan The Miller, 4.45 Mountain Hays, 5.15 Celtic Rainbow

have hit the front too soon at Warwick and Jonjo O'Neill is likely to employ waiting tactics this time.

With the ground riding fast

at CATTERICK, Powder Horn (3.15) can end the winning sequence of Blue Reef in the Peter Vaux Memorial Handicap Chase.

Powder Horn won in style at Doncaster last week and a four pound penalty is unlikely to stop the mare now.

She produces her best form on fast ground, and completed a four-timer when conditions were in her favour last season.

Flash Deal, unbeaten in four point-to-points last season, makes his first appearance under rules in the RMC

Group Novices Hunter Chase but is unlikely to cope with the much improved Golden Ty, who had several smart performers in his wake, including Gold Cup winner little Owl, at Nottingham last week.

Third home in that event was Prominent King who gave the form a boost when scoring at Leicester on Monday.

CATTERICK

2.15 HORNBY NOVICE HURDLE DIV I £600

2m (20 runners)		
1	3-210	CONSCRIPTION (D) J P Leigh 5 11 13..... P Blackburn (7)
3	023220	GENNARO M P Naughton 5 11 3..... N Doughty
5	0-00000	HARBOR MUSIC J S Haldane 5 11 3..... Miss T Waggott (7)
6	000000	KING'S HOLT N Waggott 6 11 3..... A Brown
7	003400	LUCKY FEN K Stone 5 11 3..... B Storey
8	0-0	ROTATE W Murray 5 11 3..... J Allen
9	00-000P	ROYAL GLOW R Gray 6 11 3..... Mr J Walton
10	004	RURAL SCENE FT Walton 6 11 3..... C Hawkins
11	0300	TANA'S PERFORMANCE N F Crump 6 11 3..... D Dutton
14	00/	DERWENT RIVER J Hurst 6 10 12..... J Hansen (4)
15	F	GREY LIL R Allan 5 10 12..... P A Farrell (7)
16	00	LONDON BLITZ Mrs J Goodfellow 5 10 12..... T Thompson (7)
17	00	AROUND TOWN Denys Smith 4 10 9..... M Barnes
18	0	CAPTAIN VIGILANTE S J Leadbetter 4 10 9..... J K Kinane
19	3004	GAINVILLE LAD F Gibson 4 10 9..... M Dwyer
20	000	HOMETOWN J G FitzGerald 4 10 9..... J A Harris
22	P00	SQUIRES GOLD M Dickinson 4 10 9..... Mr G Harker (7)
24	00	TURN AND FLY (USA) B E Wilkinson 4 10 9..... S Holland
25	2	WATER CANNON F H Lee 4 10 9..... P A Charlton
26	002	HALF ASLEEP W Eley 4 10 4.....

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Water Cannon, 3-1 Half Asleep, 9-2 Conscript, 6-1 Gennaro, 8-1 Lucky Fen, 10-1 Rural Scene, 12-1 Around town, 20-1 others.

2.45 RUDDY SELLING HURDLE £600

(4-Y-O) 2m (15 runners)		
1	P	CIRCUMSPECT D W Chapman 11 0..... Mr T Walford
3	0	HABAT'S MELODY I Vickers 11 0..... C Grant
4	00	IN THE BREEZE (FR) N Tinkler 11 0..... N Tinkler
5	0	JEFFREY GRAHAM Miss S Hall 11 0..... K Teelan (4)
6	0P	JUST SPUD J P Smith 11 0..... P Tuck
7	00000	MAHOGANY HALL Mrs G Bartle 11 0..... K Whyte
8	0044	MOON MELODY Ron Thompson 11 0..... Anne Thompson (7)
9	0	NIGHT T-RAN G M Moore 11 0..... C Pimlott
10	000	QUALITY PRINCE T Craig 11 0..... M Ennis
12	000	WOODPECKER BOY J G FitzGerald 11 0..... P Holmes (4)
14	0P0	DAWN LADY D W Chapman 10 9..... S Keightley
16	0P0	KUWAIT TAXI W Storey 10 9..... J K Jones
17	0	MISS RAPID W A Stephenson 10 9..... R Lamb
18	0	ROSE D'ANJOY J H Johnson 10 9..... J Hansen (4)
19	0000	SOCHER A P Ingham 10 9..... R Campbell (4)

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Woodpecker Boy, 7-2 Miss Rapid, 9-2 In The Breeze, 11-2 Moon Melody, 8-1 Just Spud, 12-1 Jeffrey Graham and Socher, 20-1 others.

BANGOR

2.30 HOLYWELL SELLING HURDLE £600

2m (15 runners)		
1	2-8000	LANCE OF ST GEORGE (C-D) J Townson 6 11 11..... Sharron James (7)
3	3410/30	BOMBIL Mrs D Williams 6 11 9..... J Bryan
4	0P0000	RODACE (C-D) W R Whiston 6 11 9..... Mrs K Dickinson (4)
5	040000	ALEX CHOICE Mrs M Bevan 6 11 4..... C Smith
6	PP0	BELLAMUSE (USA) F Jordan 5 11 4..... R Hyett
7	0-PPPU	BOUNTEOUS SPIRIT J Townson 5 11 4..... P Dwyer
9	0-00000	GOLD ACE W R Whiston 5 11 4..... C Evans (7)
10	130004	HAVEN'S PRIDE (USA) M Castell 6 11 4..... D Chinn (7)
11	F2F300	LORD CHARLES R A Perkins 6 11 4..... Dai Williams
12	-0003	MORE FOR ENGLAND D McCain 5 11 4.....
13	P004-00	MR CHOW C Bridgett 6 11 4..... Mr C Bridgett
14	400000	PORTO LOUISE W Clay 6 11 4..... S J O'Neill
17	004-0-00	SAWYER'S SON Mrs P Rigby 6 11 4..... Mrs P Rigby
20	4242B-0	GLEN MAYE R B Francis 6 10 13..... Mrs S Aston
21	0000	SOME KATHY A F Leighton 6 10 13.....

BLINKERS: 3
PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Bombil, 4-1 Glen Maye, 11-2 More For England, 13-2 Haven's Choice, 8-1 Lord Charles and Lance of St George, 12-1 Rodace and Alex Choice, 16-1 others.

3.00 WREXHAM NOVICE CHOICE £1,400

2m 4f (15 runners)		
1	31214F	NUMERATE R F Fisher 6 12 4..... M Perrett
2	3-1342F	NOTRE CHEVAL S Mellor 6 11 11.....
3	F14300	PEBBLE ISLAND G Richards 6 11 11.....
7	0F4304	COME ON SONNY K B White 6 11 4..... P Finch (7)
9	00-F0	GAY CALYPSO A Edwards 6 11 4..... P Barton
10	4-30000	INCANDESCENCE W Clay 6 11 4..... S J O'Neill
11	0000-00	KRYPTON J Wilson 7 11 4.....
13	000-0	NANCY'S BOY R W Jeffrey 6 11 4..... R Stronge
14	00-00B	SIRRAGE S Holmes 6 11 4..... B Wright
15	000-F	SOME MELODY Mrs M Rimell 6 11 4..... A Sharpe
16	P	DISCO DIAMOND Peter Taylor 6 10 13..... J Burke
17	00-3004	SMALL MONEY Mrs W Sykes 6 10 13..... S Morshead
18	2-P0033	SWIFT MESSENGER (BF) R A Perkins 6 10 13..... Dai Williams
19	000-0	WAYWARD KATE Mrs C Richards 6 10 13..... P Warner
20	000-000	TROPWEN WINBOURNE Mrs J Evans 5 10 4..... M Brisbane

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Notre Cheval, 11-4 Numerate, 4-1 Pebble Island, 8-1 Swift Messenger, 10-1 Come On Sonny, 14-1 Small Money, 20-1 others.

3.30 GREDINGTON HUNTER CHASE £800

3m (12 runners)		
1	2410/12	HILLINGDON BOY (C-D) R Harvey 11 12 3..... Mr M Arthers (7)
2	0PFP2-0	LONESOME PARK Mrs A Price 9 12 3..... Miss L Wallace (7)
5	P/PFP-F4	THE DRUNKEN DUCK G Richards 12 11 12..... Mr B Munro-Wilson (4)
6	P/2130P	BA BA BELLE R A Nicholls 10 11 7..... Mr A Walter (4)
7	P0/P040	BROILER BOY P Fumival 10 11 7..... Mr R Hewitt (7)
8	430-F0-F	FIXED PRICE G Richards 11 11 7..... Mr M Richards (7)
10	B0322F	LINENFOLD (C-D) Miss B Broad 14 11 7..... Miss B Broad (7)
11	P/2P-F	MAJOR DAY Mrs W Brown 8 11 7..... Mr S Brookshaw (7)
12	2001-4P	SENTIMENTAL ME D P Dippie 10 11 7..... Mr J Groucott (7)
13	03P440	TEHRAN PRINCE J S King 9 11 7..... Mr T Thomson Jones

3.15 PETER VAUX ME. TROPHY (H'CAP CHASE) £3,000

3m (10 runners)		
1	421111	BLUE REEF (C-D) W A Stephenson 10 11 10..... Mr P J Dun
2	34PP-04	SILENT VALLEY (FR) I D Jordan 12 11 7..... T J Dun
3	20330P	IMPERIAL BLACK (C-D) N F Crump 9 11 6..... C Hawkins
4	4F-443P	DOOR STEP J G FitzGerald 9 10 13..... M Dwyer
5	F00-P02	CANTON N F Crump 11 10 13..... D Wilkinson
6	02F-003	WORTHY HEIRESS (C-D) E H Robson 10 10 9..... C Pimlott
7	0-F3F41	POWDER HORN (C) Mrs J Barr 8 10 9 (4 ex)..... R Earnshaw
10	032F24	JETHARTS HERE (C-D) G W Renison 11 10 5..... S Charlton
14	0UIB	LITTLE MIDGE (C-D) Mrs A Tomkinson 6 10 0..... Mr M Sowersby (7)
15	00-03F1	SPRINGWOOD A Eubank 8 10 0..... J Goulding

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Blue Reef, 4-1 Canton, 5-1 Powder Horn, 6-1 Springwood, 10-1 Silent Valley, 12-1 Door Step, 16-1 others.

3.45 R M C GROUP NOVICE CHASE £1,500

3m (11 runners)		
1	41-1U21	GOLDEN TY V Hall 7 12 5..... Mr A Orkney (7)
3	0	BALLINAPARKA A Beatty 11 11 9..... Miss A Stokell (7)
4	30F04-0	BAWNEEN Lady Renwick 11 11 9..... Mr P Dennis (7)
7	0	FLASH DEAL Mrs B Yeaton 8 11 9..... Miss A Beamont (7)
8	P303/PF-	GALLEUM Mrs T Donaldson 8 11 9..... Mr J Walton
9	0342F/4	LOMBARDY STAR M H Easterby 8 11 9..... Mr Easterby
11	4F/4-02	MORETON D H Brown 11 11 9..... Mr A Rebori (7)
12	PF-0	OFFICERS REJECT Mrs J Beatty 12 11 9..... Mr C Beatty
16	000	VULGAN'S GAZETTE W A Stephenson 7 11 9..... Mr P J Dun
17	243-	ZANLANDER Miss P Willis 10 11 9..... R N Tutty (7)
20	00004-0	SATINANDA FT Walton 7 11 4.....

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Golden Ty, 4-1 Lombardy Star, 9-2 Flash Deal, 6-1 Moreton, 8-1 Zanlander, 12-1 Vulcan's Gazette and Bawneen, 20-1 others.

4.15 HORNBY NOVICE HURDLE (DIV 2) £600

2m (21 runners)		
1	422433	AMADIS T D Barron 5 11 3..... S Charlton
4	202F0-0	BULLMO Denys Smith 5 11 3..... D Leadbitter (7)
5	0	DAN THE MILLER Mrs M Dickinson 6 11 3..... R Earnshaw
7	0	ESCAPIST N Waggott 6 11 3..... Mr N Waggott (7)
8	0	GUISBOROUGH TOWN G A Calvert 5 11 3..... A Stringer
9	0	PORTSIDE J G FitzGerald 5 11 3..... M Dwyer
10	0400	PRINCE SWEET G Richards 5 11 3..... N Doughty
11	024204	PRIVATE LABEL (USA) F H Lee 5 11 3..... S Holland
13	P0P	ROYAL MERLIN W J Pearce 6 11 3.....
16	00210	JOCA J Parkes 4 11 0.....
17	4010	RIBOBELLE (D) Ron Thompson 4 11 0..... Jayne Thompson (7)
19	0	HAPPY ALWAYS I D Jordan 5 10 12..... T G Dun
21	20	LUXURY E J Carr 6 10 12..... S Keightley
23	0	DONNYSNOOKERCENTRE E Weymes 4 10 9..... C Pimlott

4.00 CHIRK NOVICE HURDLE £800

(4-Y-O) 2m (18 runners)

4	010	MERRYWREN (BF) Mrs J Evans 10 9..... R Crank
5	4P4	ALCINOUS B Preece 10 7..... R Stronge
9	00	BUNRANNOCH HOUSE R F Fisher 10 7.....
11	0	COULD WOLLOW B R Cambridge 10 7..... Mr J Cambridge (4)
12	04	DOWNTOWN HUSTLER D S Ringer 10 7..... S McNeill
16	00	LAMBOURN BOY S Mellor 10 7..... M Perrett
18	00	MISK W Clay 10 7..... S J O'Neill
19	04F	PEARL RUN G Price 10 7..... S Morshead
20	0P	REMEMBRANCE Mrs C Lloyd-Jones 10 7..... R Hyett
21	0	SPICE MARKET G Richards 10 7.....
23	23	STARWIND P S Felgate 10 7..... J J O'Neill
26	P0	WALK IN RHYTHM Mrs A Price 10 7..... Miss L Wallace (7)
27	0	WARLEGGAN C J Dingwall 10 7.....
31	00F	ACTIA E H Owen 10 2..... G Charles-Jones (4)
32	0F	APHRODISIAC R Morris 10 2..... W Morris
33	0	QUEENS HABIT Mrs A Hewitt 10 2..... P Barton
34	0	RHYMAROUND D McCain 10 2.....
35	00	WOLVER PLUME Peter Taylor 10 2..... R Lawson (7)

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Starwind, 3-1 Downton Hustler, 13-2 Lambourn Boy, 8-1 Merrywren, 10-1 Spice Market, 14-1 Alcinous, 20-1 others.

4.30 OSWESTRY HANDICAP CHASE £2,000

2m (7 runners)

1	2P00P/0	BEACON TIME (D) D McCain 11 12 5..... J J O'Neill
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RESULTS

WARWICK

2.00 (2m 5f): DOWN FLIGHT A Web (5-4 fav)1; Periscope (3-1)2; Fun Partner (7-1)3; Liquer Candy (16-1)4. 23 ran. 1 1/2. (C Holmes) T: £2.10; £1.10, £1.60, £2.50, £5.10. NR: Brendon Prince and Hurricane Hill.
2.30 (2m): JOHNS PRESENT P Richards (6-4 on fav)1; Awning (13-2)2; Pan Arctic (20-1)3; High Ridge (40-1)4. 13 ran. 12. (R J Holder) T: £2; £1.40, £1.60, £1.70. CSF: £5.50.
3.00 (3m 4f): BALLYMILAN G Newman (25-1)1; Armagnac Princess (12-1)2; Port Askaig (5-1)3; Winning Brief (11-1)4. 11 ran. 12. 4. (F Sheridan) T: £15.70; £2.90, £2.40, £2. CSF: £247.49. NR: Musso and Succeeded.
3.30 (2m 4f): HOT FEVER T Holland-Martin (5-2 on fav)1; Dawn Street (7-2)2; Wise Lady (12-1)3; Forbidden Fruit (14-1)4. 5 ran. 3/4. 30. (T Holland-Martin) T: £1.40; £1.10, £1.60. CSF: £2.15.
4.00 (2m 5f): MAGIC M Brennan (20-1)1; Delator (16-1)2; Ten In Hand (14-1)3;

Captain Pry (25-1)4. 24 ran. 3. 3. (W Wharton) T: £12.50; £3, £3.80, £3.90. CSF: £290.86. NR: Wassem.
4.30 (2m): TURKOMAN K Mooney (6-1)1; Glasgow Central (9-1)2; Derwent King (66-1)3; Brobury (33-1)4. 17 ran. 12. 5. (D Sasse) T: £5.90; £1.70, £1.10, £8.50, £2.60. CSF: £52.05.

SEDFIELD

2.15 (2m): LINATEA A Brown (7-1)1; Langford Brook (10-1)2; Snap Tin (20-1)3; Carlingford Bay (11-1)4. 19 ran. 1 1/2. (P C N Curtis) T: £7.70; £2.00, £2.60, £16.90, £2.60. CSF: £76.68. NR: Wensleydale & Malseedy.
2.45 (2m 4f): NEWMARKET Mr G Harker (9-2)1; Holly Buoy (8-1)2; Miramac (11-4 fav)3; Run In Tune (12-1)4. 14 ran. 12. 2 1/2. (G Moore) T: £6.90; £1.40, £2.30, £1.30. CSF: £45.26. NR: Dainty Joe.
3.15 (3m 4f): HOLBORN HEAD K Jones (8-1)1; Unscrupulous Judge (7-2)2; Owen Luck (25-1)3; Onapromise (12-1)4. 11 ran. 6. 1/2. (W A Stephenson) T: £8.50;

24	440	HALF SHAFT (USA) W A Stephenson 4 10 9..... R Lamb
26	P	JOHNNY FRENCHMAN A Watson 4 10 9..... M Pepper
27	0	QUALITY CHORISTER R Champion 4 10 9..... G McCourt
28	200	RABIRIUS Denys Smith 4 10 9..... C Grant
29	SEYL (USA)	F Gibson 4 10 9..... R Balfour (7)
31	2	THE CLOWN (FR) M P Naughton 4 10 9.....
33	300P03	QUALITAIR PRINCESS K Stones 4 10 4..... D Dutton

BLINKERS: 33
PROBABLE SP: 11-10 Dan The Miller, 6-1 Luxury, 7-1 The Clown, 8-1 Half Shaft, 10-1 Joca, 12-1 Ribobelle and Portside, 20-1 others.

4.45 NEWBY HANDICAP CHASE £1,500

2m (4 runners)		
2	030032	MOUNTAIN HAYS (D)BF M H Easterby 10 11 7..... A Brown
3	3-0P230	STRAIGHT DOWN N F Crump 8 10 8..... C Hawkins
4	232102	BIRSBY (D) R McDonald 11 10 4..... P A Farrell (7)
6	020340	SAINT MUNN Mrs D Culham 11 10 0..... R Earnshaw

BLINKERS: 3, 6
PROBABLE SP: 11-10 on Mountain Hayes, 9-4 Birby, 11-2 Straight Down, 10-1 Saint Munn.

5.15 GRUNWICK STAKES NAT.HUNT FLAT RACE

£600 2m (23 runners)		
3	0	BEN REID J S Haldane 5 11 10..... Mr P Niven (7)
4	0	CHEVOT MANOR B McLean 6 11 10..... Mr A Fowler
8	0	HOPEFUL FUTURE D Lee 5 11 10..... P Addle (7)
13	0	SAXCOM R E Peacock 6 11 10..... C Kellett (7)
14	0	SHELMORE BOY Mrs J Barr 5 11 10..... Mr N Tutty (7)
17	0	TRENTSIDE FELLA P S Felgate 5 11 10..... Jayne Thompson (7)
18	0	CARAT STICK FT Walton 5 11 5..... Mr J Walton
20	0	HAVERDALE Mrs C Clark 6 11 5..... NON-RUNNER
21	0	IRISH MISTAKE D Yeoman 5 11 3..... S Turner (7)
23	0	LIME BLOSSOM N F Crump 5 11 5..... Mr G Harker (7)
32	0	BRUSH WITH THE LAW G T Gaines 4 11 2..... Miss J Wilkinson (7)
33	0	COOL STRIKE D J Moorhead 4 11 2..... D Connell (7)
34	0	DICK THE VIC W Raw 4 11 2..... Mr D Raw (7)
35	0	FRED ASTAIRE N F Crump 4 11 2..... R Balfour (7)
36	0	LE PIAT D'OR R M Whitaker 4 11 2..... Mr S Whitaker (7)
39	0	THOMAS MAC T D Barron 4 11 2..... Mrs V Greaves
40	0	TORS J G FitzGerald 4 11 2..... Mr S Mullins (7)
41	0	YOU KNOW Miss S Hall 4 11 2.....
43	0	AVERIL EASTER R Tate 4 10 11..... C Dennis (7)
44	0	CAROUSEL CROSSETT E M Caine 4 10 11.....
46	0	CELTIC RAINBOW M H Easterby 4 10 11..... Mr T Easterby
47	0	CHESNUT AIR M W Elerby 4 10 11..... Mr R Morley
48	0	HEAT OF THE NIGHT M Dickinson 4 10 11..... Vicki Harris (7)

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Celtic Rainbow, 7-2 Tors, 9-2 You Know, 6-1 Line Blossom, 8-1 Fred Astaire, 10-1 Thomas Mac, 12-1 Le Piat D'Or, 14-1 Saxcom, 20-1 others.

5.00 LADBROKE RACING NOV. H'CAP HURDLE £1,500

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Sports Line

BY A SOCCER CORRESPONDENT

EVERTON, FA Cup holders and First Division leaders, currently the most successful side in the country, go back to school tonight.

'European competition is very different from the domestic game and we are still learning in Europe,' said manager Howard Kendall last night as they prepared to face Dutch unknowns Fortuna Sittard at Goodison Park in the Cup Winners' Cup quarter-final first leg.

'This is the first time we have had a home first leg in Europe. We are inexperienced in what you need for that situation. We now have players with international experience and that helps, but it is important to experience the difference collectively,' added Kendall.

'To win a European trophy you must be accustomed to what is needed. I don't think we have got that far yet, so it would be something to achieve a trophy at the first attempt.'

Everton expect to field the 11 who drew at Manchester United last Saturday, though a slight fitness doubt over one player — deliberately left unidentified by Kendall — means he will make a choice from a squad of 17.

Problems

The Dutch visitors have more serious injury problems. Striker Wouter Holvenda is almost certainly out with a leg injury, international defender Willy Boessen is very doubtful with a damaged ankle and Chris Dekkar (sweeper) and Mario Eleveld (midfielder) are also under treatment.

'If they cannot play I must use young, inexperienced replacements,' said

coach Bert Jacobs, whose team have only just resumed after a winter break



GRAEME SHARP

and are 11th in the Dutch league.

Former Ipswich and Nottingham Forest midfielder Frans Thijssen is their only well-known player and Jacobs considers them very much the underdogs.

Kendall's concern is that Everton do not concede an away goal.

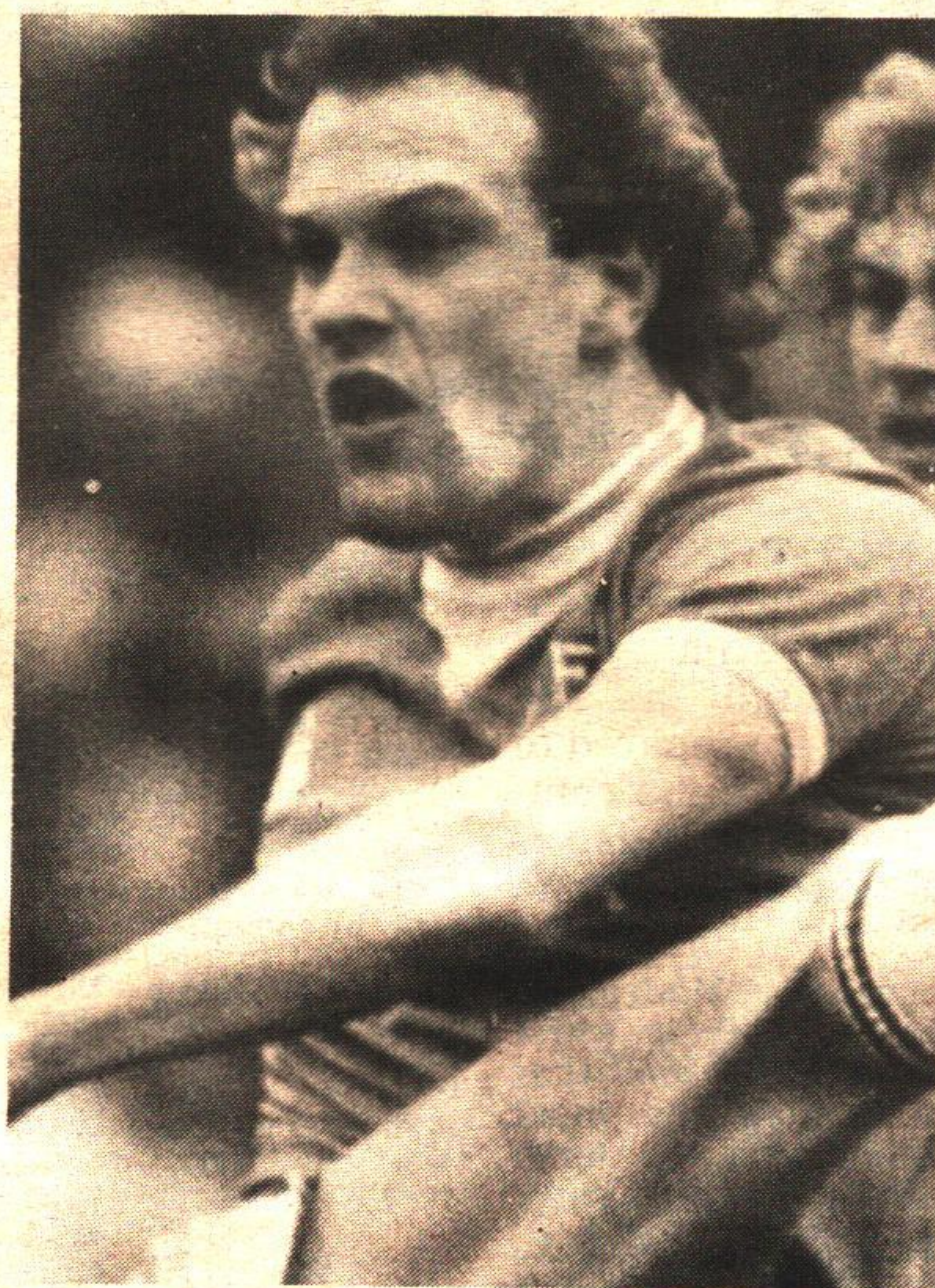
'We must not throw caution to the wind just because the fans will expect us to take a lead into the second leg. In 1971 I was in the Everton team which went out of the European Cup on away goals even though we never lost a match,' he warned.

Learning

'They will play a type of game we rarely meet in our League. We are still learning to handle it. You have to learn quickly in Europe but in the past Everton teams have not survived long enough to learn from their mistakes.'

'With that in mind my ideal result would be a win with no goals against.'

Anything but a comfortable Everton victory will be a major upset. They have yet to concede a goal in four European ties, have not lost in their ten domestic games and have striker Andy Gray back in goal-form just at the right time to compensate for the loss of Graeme Sharp.



ANDY GRAY . . . Everton will be looking for his killer touch

WE'RE STILL LEARNING



HOWARD KENDALL

Whole new game in Europe — Kendall

United juggle at crisis time

MANCHESTER United make one change for their UEFA Cup quarter-final tie with Videoton Hungary at Old Trafford tonight.

Remi Moses and Bryan Robson were both ruled out with injuries yesterday leaving manager Ron Atkinson with few alternatives.

Frank Stapleton is fit again after missing Saturday's 1-1 draw with Everton and replaces out of form Alan Brazil.

Atkinson said: 'It will not be an easy game for us. I think it will be as hard a task as any British club have got in European competition.'

'We have a hectic four days to face with the FA Cup quarter-final on Saturday and it could shape the destiny of our season.'

United coach Eric Harrison watched the Hungarians on Sunday and was very impressed with their 3-1 away win.

He said: 'They are certainly a good side and have probably been underestimated over here. They are four points clear at the top of their League table.'

Rounds

'We had a few problems with Gyor, another Hungarian side, in the early rounds. They were an attacking side. Videoton are a typically good quality European team. They defend well and play on the break.'

Harrison believes international striker Zarbo will be the main threat and said: 'He will need to be closely marked.'

Racist contacts knock rugby grants

COSPOIR, the Dublin-based Irish sports council, have scratched the Irish Rugby Football Union (IRFU) off its 1985 grants list because of its contacts with racist South Africa.

The 1985 list, issued in Dublin yesterday, had the grant to the IRFU blanked out.

Reliable sources said that the rugby authorities were due to receive in excess of £40,000. A spokesman for the IRFU described the Cospoir decision as 'surprising', but an official of the sports council said: 'We decided late last year that the Irish Union's continued ties with South African sport left us no option but to take this action.'

'We have made several appeals to them about the situation, but they have continued to ignore us. However, they could still appeal. But I'm sure that they would have to give some assurances that they would no longer have sporting links with South Africa before their appeal would even be considered.'

An Irish international side toured South Africa two years ago and several club teams have toured there since.

While the cold war between the IRFU and the Dublin coalition government appeared to have

thawed somewhat in recent weeks, the rugby authorities will see this latest decision as a clear warning that their continued contact with South Africa is still seen as abhorrent and detrimental to other Irish sports.

John FitzPatrick, a spokesman for the IRFU, said last night: 'This decision by Cospoir has come completely out of the blue. The president Dr Hillery and the Tanaster (vice premier) Dick Spring were our guests at last Saturday's rugby international at Lansdowne Road.'

But Spring, a long-time opponent of apartheid, said: 'I attended the match on Saturday because I believed that it was right that leading members of the government should be there.'

'However, I have always abhorred apartheid and think that such a move by Cospoir may help in showing the IRFU the error of their ways.'

CRICKET

India crush Kiwis

INDIA swept to an easy seven-wicket victory over New Zealand in the World Championship of Cricket in Sydney yesterday to stand within one match of winning their second major one-day title in two years.

Set a target of 207 under the Sydney Cricket Ground lights, the Indians finished with a flourish. The fourth-wicket pair Dilip Vengsarkar (63 not out) and Kapil Dev (54 not out) saw them home with an unbroken stand of 105 off 74 balls.

It now seems probable that Sunday's final in Melbourne will be a repeat of the 1983 World Cup final, which resulted in an improbable win for India over the West Indies. Clive Lloyd's West Indians are heavily favoured to beat Pakistan in the second semi-final starting today.

New Zealand, put in to bat, were all out off the last ball of their 50 overs for 206. John Reid's 55 was the major Kiwi contribution and Madan Lal's four for 37 the best of the Indian bowling.

India then began their reply cautiously, but from a solid base accelerated to victory, finishing on 207 for three off 43.3 overs.

Caught

New Zealand had earlier recovered from having John Wright caught by wicket keeper Viswanath off Kapil Dev's third ball and losing Paul McEwan to another catch by Viswanath off Roger Binny at 14.

Reid and Martin Crowe managed a partial revival, bringing up the 50 in 13.5 overs. But then Crowe was caught in the gully for nine, the first of medium-pacer Madan Lal's victims and Geoff Howarth was run out for seven, making the score 69 for four.

Reid and Jeremy Coney

(33) raised the 100 in 120 minutes before both batsmen fell to the orthodox left-arm spin of Ravi Shastri, later to be named man-of-the-match for his three wickets and 53 runs.

Lance Cairns batted with typical verve in making 39 off only 29 balls, but New Zealand's total was always going to be difficult to defend.

India were able to take their time laying the foundation of their innings and they spent 21.3 overs reaching 50. Shastri and Mohammed Azharuddin marked a change of tempo by taking 20 off two overs from Ewen Chatfield and Coney and although both perished soon afterwards, Vengsarkar and Kapil Dev felt safe to launch their decisive assault.

Even premier paceman Richard Hadlee, normally such an uncompromising one-day bowler, was reduced to ineffectiveness. After his first six overs cost only 12 runs, he ended the day with one for 50 from 8.3 overs.



KAPIL DEV . . . Shared a century stand to ease past New Zealand

EURO-SOCCER NIGHT

Reds worry Vienna

And stadium is a sell-out

LIVERPOOL, despite being short of many of their previously world-renowned players, have still caused a sensation in Austria, where they face Austria Vienna in the European Cup quarter-final first leg tonight.

To the consternation of many of the Austrians, Liverpool manager Joe Fagan, appears unworried about the absent Kenny Dalglish and threatened flu victim Steve Nicol.

'We don't know much about Austria Vienna or their players,' said Fagan candidly. 'We never bother too much about the other side and only talk about our opponents just before the match.'

Tonight's match has sparked tremendous interest and the 20,000 capacity Hannapf stadium is sold out, a rare event in Austria where football attendances are dwindling.

Ewald Tuermer will be the man with a mission when Vienna set out to loosen Liverpool's steel-like grip on the Cup.

The 22-year-old defender has been handed the most thankless task in soccer by manager Tommy Parits in a bid to stop the four-times Cup winners snatching what could be a crucial away goal.

'Tuermer will have just one job . . . to neutralise Ian Rush,' disclosed Parits, well aware that

Liverpool have never lost a match in which the Welsh striker has scored.

'Rush is one of Europe's best, I know,' said Tuermer. 'But I have no respect for big names and I am going to shadow him every second.'

Despite the words of bravado — and the absence of the suspended Dalglish — both Vienna and their fans are in awe of Liverpool, though they have top quality players in goalkeeper Friedl Koncilia, midfielder Herbert Prohaska and temperamental Hungarian striker Tibor Nyilasi.

'We know we're the underdogs and are expected to lose,' admitted Parits. 'So we can throw caution and tactics to the wind.'

LIVERPOOL (probable): Grobbelaar, Neal, Lawrenson, Hansen, Kennedy, MacDonald, Nicol (Johnston), Whelan, Wark, Walsh and Rush.

AUSTRIA VIENNA (probable): Koncilia, Dihanich, Obermeyer, Tuermer, Degeorgi, Mustedangic, Prohaska, Baumeister, Polster, Nyilasi and Steinkogler.

SPURS FACE REAL DANGER

says defender Chris Hughton

CHRIS HUGHTON, Tottenham's international defender, warned against complacency last night as the UEFA Cup holders prepared to meet Real Madrid in the competition's most glamorous quarter-final, first leg, at White Hart Lane.

'By all accounts Real Madrid are experiencing one of their worst seasons this year — and that makes them one of the most dangerous opponents we have faced this season,' Hughton said.

'Only the UEFA Cup offers Real the chance to turn around a disastrous season. They know that tomorrow night will be make or break. That alone will make them extremely difficult to overcome,' Hughton added.

INTERVIEW BY MATTHEW NUGENT

backs, however, Hughton points to the Spanish club's form in the UEFA competition this season as an indicator of what they are capable of.

'They were played off the park by Anderlecht and beaten 3-0 in the second round in Belgium but then thrashed the talented Belgians 6-0 in front of their own fans.

'There is no way we can take them lightly,' the Tottenham defender said.

Battle

Hughton's apprehension is well-founded, for it was Anderlecht that put up such a battle in last year's two-legged final against Spurs, losing the decider, on penalties, at White Hart Lane.

'The players and their manager have been backed into a corner now. They know they can't leave our place without some kind of result.

'That will make it a very uncompromising affair I'm sure. Real won't be taking any prisoners.'

Sunday's defeat in Barcelona, which ended any hopes Real had of catching the League leaders, cannot be taken too seriously.

Morale is, indeed, very low at the Bernabau stadium, home of the world-famous Real. There have been resignations at the highest level in the club and attendances have dropped below 50,000, unheard of before this season where support of 75,000 was regarded as being mediocre.

Real, the former Kings of Europe, are currently 14 points behind their arch-rivals, Barcelona, in the Spanish League and were beaten 2-0 by lowly Espanol in the Catalan capital at the weekend.

Despite all these setbacks . . .

ONE DEGREE UNDER

HEAVYWEIGHT Ralph Irvine made boxing history on Monday night when he was disqualified after only 18 seconds of a contest.

The 6ft 4in, 16-stone Londoner was making his professional debut in Birmingham against Midlander Frankie Robinson — but the fight was over almost before it began with Robinson winning without having thrown a punch.

Referee John Keane of Northampton called a halt because Irvine 'did not stop boxing when ordered'.

Irvine had left his stool, walked to the middle of the ring, and hit Robinson with a solid left and right combination. Robinson sank against the ropes where Irvine kept pummelling away until ref Keane intervened.

Keane said: 'I told Irvine twice to stop boxing. He ignored my instructions so I had no alternative but to disqualify him'.

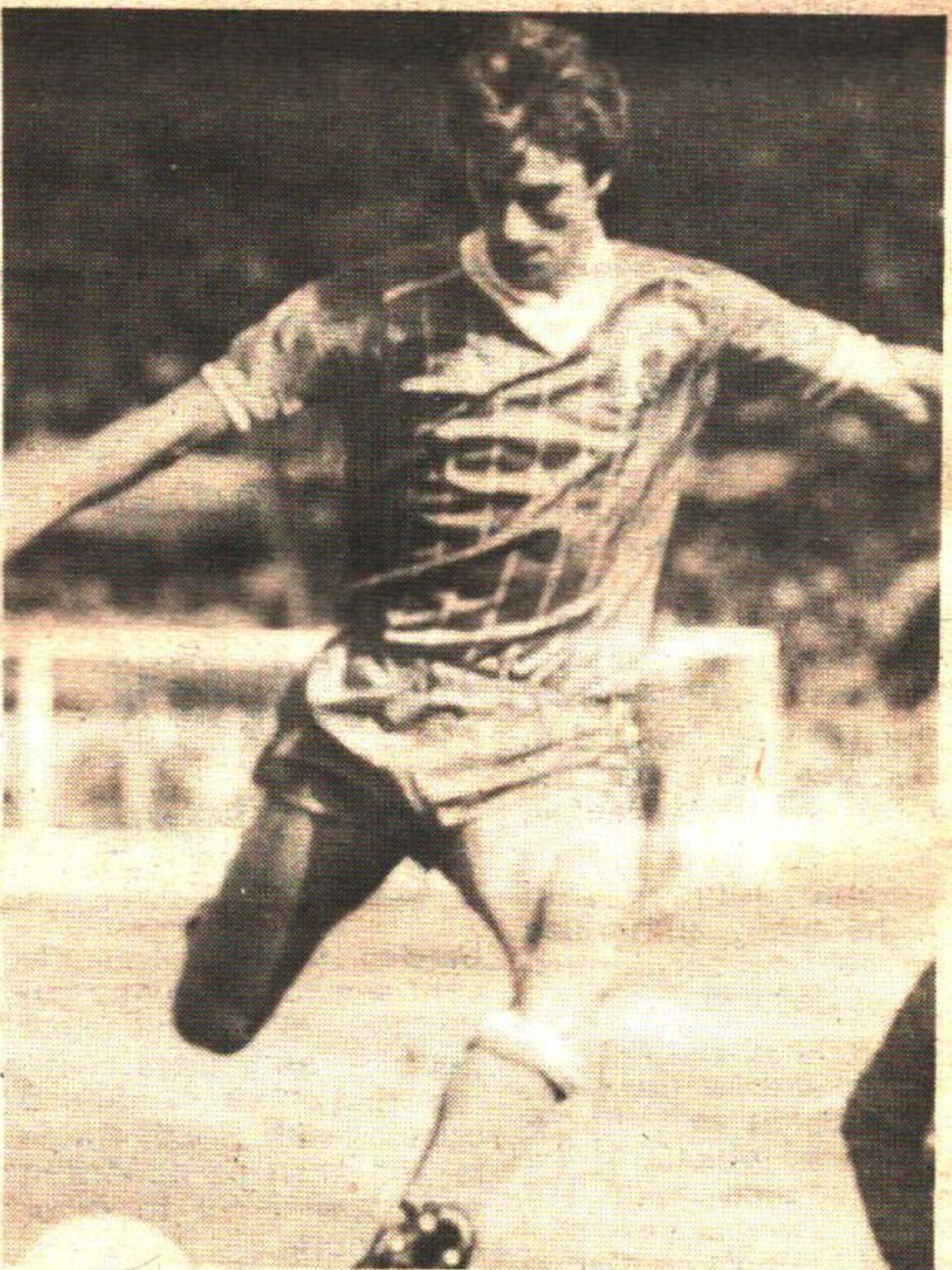
Irvine, who is studying for degree in psychology, said: 'Perhaps I was too enthusiastic'.



TONY GALVIN . . . Back on duty

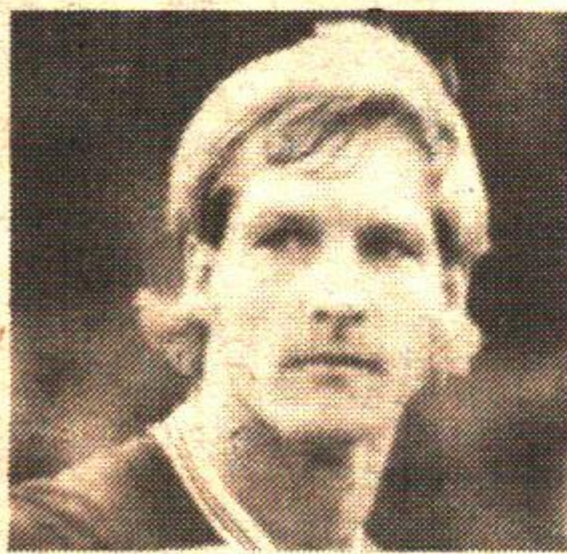


CHRIS HUGHTON . . . Wary of Real's European conviction



IAN RUSH . . . Has put the frighteners on Viennese

Elliott to miss Milk final



ELLIOTT

for the rest of the lads.

SUNDERLAND captain Shaun Elliott will miss the Milk Cup final at Wembley later this month because of suspension.

The former England B international topped the 31-point mark when he was booked in Monday night's semi-final second leg against Chelsea at Stamford Bridge and now faces an automatic two-match ban starting six days before the final.

The 28-year-old defender said yesterday: 'I'm sick and really have nothing to celebrate, although I'm delighted

'This has taken the edge off everything. Leading out Sunderland would have been the highlight of my career.'

'I am not the first player to have missed a Wembley final appearance through suspension and I won't be the last until the rules are changed.'

Two years ago Brighton captain Steve Foster missed Brighton's Saturday FA Cup final against Manchester United and last season Watford skipper Wilf Roston was suspended for his side's FA Cup final with Everton.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

EUROPEAN CUP		MILK CUP	
Quarter Final, 1st Leg		Semi-Final, 2nd Leg	
(7.30 kick-off)		Norwich v Ipswich	
Austria Vienna v Liverpool (6.30)		FA CUP	
5th Round Replays		WATFORD v LUTON (7.45)	
EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS CUP		West Ham v Wimbledon	
Quarter Final, 1st Leg		DIVISION II	
Everton v Fortuna Sittard (Neth)		Brighton v Blackburn (7.45)	
UEFA CUP		DIVISION III	
Quarter Finals, 1st Leg		Bradford v Preston	
Manchester Utd v Videoton (Hun)		Derby v Walsall	
Lincoln v Millwall		DIVISION IV	
Reading v Gillingham		Chester v Crewe	
Hereford v Bury		Mansfield v Aldershot	
SCOTTISH DIV I		Ayr v St Johnstone	
SCOTTISH DIV II		Alloa v Stranraer	
East Stirling v Queen O'Sth		Raith v Stenhousemuir	
Stirling A v Cowdenbeath			