

Rate-cap 'rebels' defy Tory threats

COUNCILS WILL NOT GIVE IN

Right wing aid Tories set rate

LABOUR right-wingers voted with the Tories last night to set a legal rate for the Greater London Council.

After 24 hours of deadlock the right-winger Barrie Stead proposed a cuts budget. He was supported by the Tories and his motion was carried by 60 votes to 26.

In the 26 were leader and deputy leader Ken Livingstone and John McDonnell.

Throughout the debate, which began on Friday and resumed yesterday, a group led by McDonnell voted down all attempts to fix a rate or a budget.

There was enormous pressure put on them yesterday with attempts to browbeat them through the lobbies made by, among others, Larry Whitty, new general secretary of the Labour Party, NUPE deputy general secretary Tom Sawyer and Labour NEC member Audrey Wise.

Broke ranks

There were cries from the public gallery of 'traitors' as the right wing broke ranks to set a rate.

The final vote came at 7.41p.m. under 20 minutes from the time limit set by legal officers.

Livingstone said afterwards that he hoped the Labour group would now unite to fight cuts amounting to £50 million which would require the support of the trade unions at County Hall.

LABOUR councillors in the front line of the fight against Tory cuts in jobs and services yesterday denounced attempts by Prime Minister Thatcher to intimidate them into falling in line.

Thatcher, Environment Secretary Patrick Jenkin, Local Government Minister Kenneth Baker and Home Secretary Leon Brittan all threatened action at the weekend against the councils which have refused to set a rate.

But Lambeth leader Ted Knight said 'wild talk' would not weaken councils' resolve, while Leicester leader Peter Soulsby said Thatcher was obsessed with crushing opponents.

Liverpool finance chairman Tony Byrne accused the Tories of deliberately using the law to crush ordinary men and women.

Eight London boroughs, together with Leicester, Sheffield and Thamesdown, are fighting rate-capping legislation which imposes massive spending cuts by decree.

Liverpool and Manchester City Councils joined them in not setting a rate last Thursday because of the enormous amounts of grant stolen from them by the government.

There were powerful marches and rallies by trade unionists and community groups outside all the town halls when councillors met to defy the Tories.

On Saturday Thatcher compared the councils' actions with those of the miners, confirming that the rate-capping struggle will be a fight to the finish. She said the rebel authorities were 'defying all the conventions of democracy', showing her scant regard for the mandates all these Labour councillors have received from their electorates.

Thatcher told Tory councillors in London: 'We had the same thing with the coal strike. It has got to be defeated. It must be put down.'

Environment Secretary

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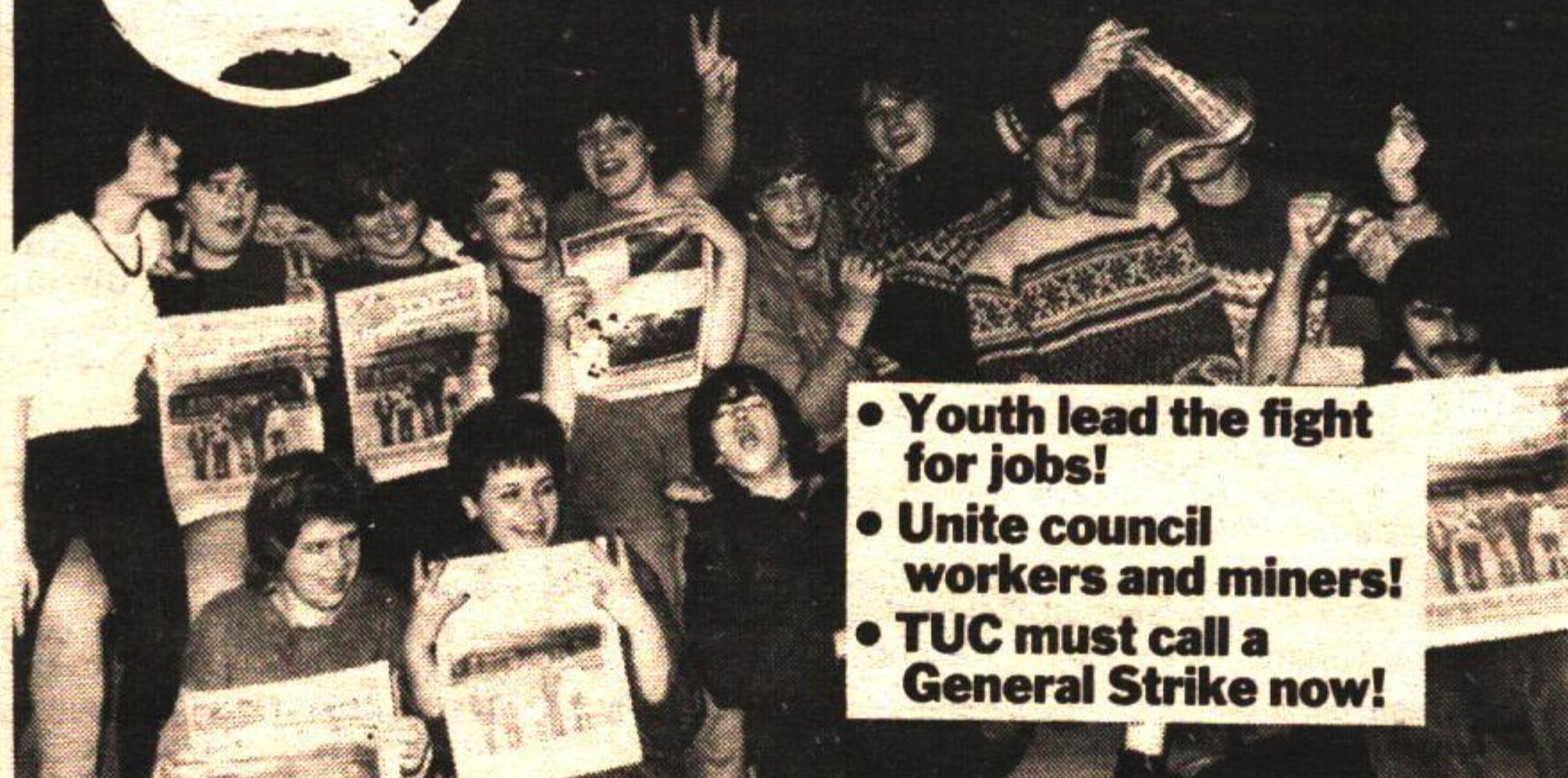
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THE TWO biggest teaching unions will step up their industrial action this week in pursuit of a 12.4 per cent pay claim.

Selective strikes by the National Union of Teachers and the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers (NAS/UWT) will affect three-quarters of a million children, according to union estimates.

Today the NAS/UWT will add five authorities to the 11 where indefinite lightning selective strikes are already taking place.

They are Hereford and Worcester, Northamptonshire, Dyfed, Lancashire and Dorset.

Tomorrow the union will also stage a half-day strike in Solihull, West Midlands. The town was excluded from the union's national half-day strike last month when the Tory council sought a High Court injunction because a ballot had not been held. The NAS/UWT has now voted in favour of action.

On the same day the NUT will mount its biggest three-day selective strike action so far, with 6,000 teachers at 353 schools in 42 authorities coming out.

For the first time, the Inner London Education Authority will also be affected.

Meanwhile selective strike action will carry on in Scotland in their fight for an independent review to look at pay and conditions.

Targeting will be extended to a new region, Dumfries and Galloway.

Murdoch to launch new paper

NEWSPAPER tycoon Rupert Murdoch is to launch a new London evening newspaper next year, it was announced at the weekend.

Murdoch, chairman of News International, said that the new paper, to be called 'The Post', may eventually become an around-the-clock operation, publishing as a London evening and as a national morning paper.

It will be printed in Fort Murdoch, the giant new factory at Tower Hamlets in East London owned by News International.

The heavily guarded plant incorporates advanced computer technology which could render many of the established printing skills obsolete.

The announcement could lead to a major clash with the print unions, since Murdoch is expected to seek a new agreement which will ditch established Fleet Street conditions.

Murdoch's mass-circulation Fleet Street titles, 'The Sun' and the 'News of the World'

account for 70 per cent of News International profits.

Until now he has avoided a direct collision with the unions over pay, working conditions, manning and other issues.

But separate talks with SOGAT 82 and the National Graphical Association over the proposed transfer of printing to the Tower Hamlets factory are thought to have failed to reach agreement.

The move had been scheduled to take place in April or May, but the proposed launch of the new paper could alter the timing.

One union official at 'The Sun' commented that Fleet Street is heading for a show-down. 'Everyone knows it's coming and they all expect it but they just don't know when,' he said.

Charles Wilson, the present deputy editor of 'The Times' has been appointed editorial director and coordinator of the project.

CALL FOR PROBE INTO MI5 SPIES

SHADOW Home Secretary Gerald Kaufman yesterday called for an inquiry into the MI5 spying methods exposed in Channel 4's '20/20 vision' documentary on Friday night.

The programme called 'MI5's official secrets', alleged among other things that union leaders and CND members had had their phones tapped.

Cathy Massiter, a former MI5 officer told an interviewer that her surveillance work had been misdirected, in some instances, for party political reasons.

Speaking on TV-am yesterday, Kaufman said: 'The allegations in the programme were very serious indeed and that's why a proper inquiry is needed.'

'It's possible that people have been falsely

classified as subversive when they are not.'

He went on: 'There were rules laid down by a Conservative government in 1952 that MI5 must not be used for party political purposes.'

Spied

'Organisations that are not subversive must not be spied upon or infiltrated — CND and Shelter are not subversive. One of the most worrying things is that it may well be that some of these allegations, if they are true, relate to activity by MI5 that was

Serious allegations in TV programme

not authorised by ministers.'

The programme was due to be screened on February 20, but was banned by the Independent Broadcasting Authority, which believed it to be in breach of the Official Secrets Act.

Afterwards John Whitney, IBA Director General, said the authority had not been in contact with the government or Whitehall before the banning decision was made.

After the ban, video cassette recordings of the programme went on sale to the public, marketed

by millionaire entrepreneur Richard Branson.

Last Wednesday, the ban was lifted after the Director of Public Prosecutions said there would be no action taken over the programmes contents.

Alleged

Friday's programme alleged that miners' union President Arthur Scargill and Mick McGahey the vice-president were among those whose phones had been tapped. It also claimed members of the Fire Brigades Union had had phones tapped by MI5 during the firemen's strike in 1977-1978.

Israeli soldiers killed

METULLAH, Israel — At least nine Israeli soldiers were killed and more than a dozen wounded yesterday at the Israel-Lebanon border when a car bomber rammed a military convoy.

Israeli military authorities said it was the worst attack against Israeli troops in south Lebanon since November 1983, when a car bomber drove his vehicle into the Zionist military headquarters in Tyre, killing 29 Israeli officers.

The blast, only yards from the Israeli border town of Metullah, occurred two days after a car bomb outside a Shi'ite Muslim religious centre in West Beirut killed about 80 people.

The Shi'ite Amal resistance movement, locked in a guerrilla war with Israeli occupation troops, blamed the Israeli regime for the Beirut carnage and vowed revenge.

According to the Israeli military authorities, the driver of the bomb-laden car crashed his vehicle into a open-sided Israeli 'Safari' troop truck



Workers from Edinburgh's Rowntree Mackintosh chocolate factory in Perth on Saturday, lobbying the Scottish conference of the Labour Party

Bitter end to 124 sweet years

A DELEGATION from workers opposing closure of the Rowntree Mackintosh factory, Edinburgh, made an intervention at the Labour Party's Scottish conference in Perth at the weekend.

On behalf of the 700 facing redundancy, the delegation called for full support for the campaign to

keep open the plant (known locally as Duncan's chocolate factory).

Rowntree Mackintosh say it must be emptied by 1987 — bringing to an end 124 years of confectionery-making there.

With the help of Edinburgh district council, the unions have commissioned a group of consultants to draw up an alternative plan to present to the company, in a bid to secure the future of the site.

Despite trade union contention that the factory is profitable, Rowntree Mackintosh claims it is under pressure to cut costs and maintain profits through closure. Production is to be transferred to other factories, of which the company has six.

THE TORY government intends to make railworkers accept cuts in pay as punishment for their support for miners during their 12-month strike.

A 'Sunday Express' report said that the government intended to make up £50 million in lost freight traffic through cuts in the real value of railworkers' pay.

Last week, the two main rail unions — the NUR and ASLEF — submitted a pay claim for 31.4 per cent

THE FIGHT TO

Swift threat to Edinburgh councillors

WITHIN hours of Edinburgh district council defying Tory cuts legislation, a letter in connection with the alleged 'illegality' of the decision was on its way to the Controller of Audit.

The budget approved by the council at a marathon meeting lasted until late last Tuesday, March 5.

On Wednesday, March 6, Edinburgh chartered accountants Armitage & Norton sent a letter to the Controller of Audit, stating that the firm believed the budget contravenes the law.

The same letter was also sent to the Lord Provost and all district councillors.

The Armitage & Norton correspondence says the council's budget includes an estimated contribution of £8,462m from the rates to the housing revenue account, in contrast to a statutory limit of £2,824m set by Thatcher's Scottish Secretary, George Younger.

Limit

The council 'has failed to comply' with its duty not to exceed this limit, say the accountants, and is 'therefore in contravention of the Housing (Financial Provisions, Scotland) Act 1972...'

Kinnock attacks defiant councillors

LABOUR leader Neil Kinnock yesterday added councillors prepared to break the law over their budgets to his witch-hunt list.

After constantly siding with the Tories against the miners he attacked those fighting rate-capping as 'the fingernails of the labour movement'.

He claimed the vast body of the Labour Party recognised the need to stay in office rather than take the easy option of 'cutting and running'.

Speaking on the BBC Scotland's 'Seven Days' programme, he said: 'The first duty of Labour councillors is to stay in office in order to be able

to mitigate the effects of Tory cuts.

'The gesture of becoming illegal, losing office, would simply have the result of letting in a Tory replacement who would do the job of the Tory government spending guidelines,' he said.

'Shall we talk about what might in figurative terms be described as the fingernail of the labour movement or the rest of the body which is very clearly deciding week by week to stay in office.'

It was much easier to cut and run or resign, 'or much easier in some ways to make yourself a target to indulge in the gesture of falling foul of the law'.

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MACGREGOR SHOWS HIS CLASS HATRED

COAL Board chairman Ian MacGregor has underlined the class hatred of the Tory Bonapartist regime for the miners in an interview with the 'Sunday Telegraph'.

He rejected demands for an amnesty for all sacked miners, intimating that at least 25,000 jobs

faced the axe immediately and expressed his disappointment that the miners had not been forced back to work.

Ruling out reinstatement of those victimised, he said arrogantly: 'People are now discovering the price of insubordination and insurrection. And boy, are we going to make it stick.'

During the interview an

aide informed MacGregor that 10,000 miners remained on strike. 'Oh, is that all? I'd hoped there'd be more, then we could have let them off the payroll,' was the NCB chairman's contemptuous reply.

NUM president Arthur Scargill said in a statement yesterday: 'Ian MacGregor's inflammatory statements this

weekend are a recipe for catastrophe in the British mining industry.'

'He and the government should be warned that NUM members will not accept destructive, draconian measures against them or the future of their pits and communities without resorting to industrial action — as this weekend's opinion polls show.'

MacGregor said he was sorry to see so many miners return because the NCB would have difficulty in finding work for them — a clear indication that an intensive wave of sackings is on the way.

He showed his contempt for disgraced former NCB industrial relations chief Ned Smith who had urged the NCB to be 'flexible' to achieve a negotiated settlement.

He said: 'Ned's a romantic. As a matter of fact we had a hell of a lot of people in the board who were romantic in that way, just not tuned into the realities we were facing. They loved to be seen as great big magnanimous figures.'

In the interview MacGregor indicated that there were occasions when he clashed sharply with Prime Minister Thatcher during the strike.

Brittan protects scab miner

TORY Home Secretary Leon Brittan has intervened personally to protect Aberdare scab miner and his wife, Paul and Joy Watson.

After seeing television film of the rough welcome the scab's wife received on Friday, Brittan ordered an urgent inquiry.

The two television companies have surrendered video film to the police, who announced yesterday that nine people, including two teenagers, are being reported for alleged offences.

South Wales chief constable David East has said that the Watsons are now to be given police protection.

Since the Watsons broke the strike in August, over 200 women have staged a daily vigil outside the Phurnacite Plant from 3a.m. in the morning.

No tax cuts from budget windfall

BY JOHN SPENCER

THE FALL in the pound's value has given the Chancellor a 'windfall' because North Sea oil revenues have increased in sterling terms by £1.4 billion.

But Nigel Lawson is likely to use it for reducing the government's borrowing needs rather than for tax cuts, say brokers Simon and Coates.

Increases

The windfall more than offsets increases in government interest payments, lower growth and higher social security payments, the brokers say.

'The net effect of all these changes on the Chancellor's arithmetic is therefore somewhat surprising — it actually increases his scope for net tax cuts by about £300 million next year, compared with the situation he expected in the autumn.'

Brokers

Lawson will be 'ultra-cautious', say the brokers, keeping tax cuts at £1.3 billion and reducing borrowing from £7 billion to £6.5 billion. 'In doing this he would hope to convince the markets of his renewed financial vigour.'

Simon and Coates forecast that the budget will be a 'watered down version' of the one Lawson had originally hoped for. Major 'distortions' like mortgage tax relief and pensions contributions would be avoided.

Levied

Measures expected by the brokers include 1p on a pint of beer, 3½p on a bottle of wine, and 25p on spirits. Petrol could rise by 4p a gallon, but cigarettes could 'fare much worse' than the 3½p a packet needed to match inflation.

VAT is forecast to be levied on commercial property, newspaper advertising, newspapers and books and luxury foods.

Tax relief on pension lump sums is expected to be phased out.

Durham to snub Kinnock

ANGRY Durham miners' leaders are expected to deliver a snub to Labour leader Neil Kinnock by refusing to invite him to their annual gala.

Area executive members have indicated that they will back a resolution that Kinnock should not be invited because of his hostility to the miners' struggle.

Dave Hopper, NUM lodge secretary at Wearmouth colliery, said: 'My branch has decided to support the resolution not to invite Kinnock to the gala, and if this is finally carried it will be the first time a Labour leader has not been invited.'

Hopper, whose son Gary has been sentenced

to four months in jail, added: 'A lot of miners are upset about Kinnock's conduct during the strike. The final straw was when he made it clear that he did not support a complete amnesty for men sacked by the NCB during the strike.'

'He has refused to sit on the same platform as miners' leaders and has

allowed himself to be too influenced by isolated incidents of so-called picket line violence.'

Alan Cummings, chairman of the Easington lodge, said: 'Neil Kinnock has let us down badly. I would not be at all disappointed if he was not invited to speak at the gala.'

DEFEND LOCAL SERVICES AND JOBS

Birmingham rally against ratecapping

AN open-air rally was held on Friday in Birmingham's Chamberlain Square to highlight the fight being taken up by local government unions against Tory rate-capping.

Hundreds of trade unionists brought banners from NUPE, NALGO, GMBATU, NATFHE and G&MWU.

Richard Downing, a NATFHE representative, said: 'Rate-capping is part of the general attack on education and part of the withdrawal of money from traditional educational courses to the MSC, replacing it with a narrow band training.'

'We must learn the lessons of the miners' strike. If the miners can't win single-handed, no single trade union can defeat the Tories.'

'The TUC betrayed the miners. Support must be organised in the rank and file to put pressure on the TUC so that they don't betray our comrades again.'

Councillor Brian Bird told the rally the Labour group were planning a growth budget. 'That is the policy on which we will be campaigning for support in the community — expansion of services and no redundancies.'

Councillor Peter Archer said: 'Birmingham is not on its own. This is a national issue and it will be a national campaign.'

Archer said the fight was over three basic principles:

- The right of local communities to choose services needed in that community;
- The right of communities to democratically elect councillors of their choice;
- Defence of basic services — education, provision for young children, the sick and the elderly.

Marion Roebottom, NUPE representative, said rate-capping would affect the whole community.

'Many dinner ladies are the breadwinners in their homes. If they become redundant this will also affect retailers and shop keepers. Support can be rallied on a broad base. If we fight together we will win.'

Sid Platt, NALGO regional organiser, said the fight against rate-capping was the fight against paying for Thatcherism. 'The public sector is not going to pay for it.'



The rally in Chamberlain Square, Birmingham last Friday

Councils will not give in

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Jenkin echoed Thatcher's statement, when he warned councils: 'There will be no negotiations and they better understand that. This is not a government that runs away from a challenge.'

The state-orchestrated propaganda machine used against the miners for 12 months has simply been re-programmed for a campaign of lies against councillors.

Jenkin made this plain when he stated: 'This is not a government that will stand by while political extremists threaten violence and intimidation. This is a government that will see the law enforced.'

Lambeth leader Knight responded: 'The only people threatening violence and intimidation are the members of the Tory government. We are protecting jobs and services which they want us to smash.'

Desperation

He added: 'The attacks of Thatcher, Jenkin and Baker are really born out of desperation.'

'They have recognised that there is a widespread feeling building up in support of our defence of jobs and services.'

'The threats were not unexpected and will not break the firm resolve of those in

the front line against the government.'

Leicester leader Soulsby told News Line: 'What an incredible way to talk about elected representatives of people of the towns and cities of Britain.'

'She is obsessed with stamping out anybody who dares to oppose the government's policies. But we're not easily frightened and we won't be put off.'

In Liverpool, Tony Byrne said: 'The Tories have brought in industrial and political laws to prohibit men and women from having jobs, services and decent housing.'

'Since November Jenkin has told lie after lie about

the situation in Liverpool in an attempt to discredit the council. Now there are more threats.'

Troops

'We have had warnings about troops, commissioners, courts, bankruptcy. But we ask: Why is it extremist to demand housing, or that our children have jobs and do not go straight on to the scrapheap? Why is it extremist to demand home helps?'

Councils on the hit list meet in London tomorrow to plan their next steps, aware that the district auditors and the courts are being encouraged to intervene.

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Walesa under travel curbs

WARSAW — A prosecutor yesterday imposed travel restrictions on Lech Walesa, the leader of the outlawed Solidarity free trade union.

The restrictions immediately drew an announcement from the underground leadership of Solidarity to continue the fight against harsh food price increases imposed early this month.

TKK, the underground Co-ordinating Commission, said it was going ahead with preparations for a general strike in June unless wages rose in compensation.

Walesa's movements had been restricted in response to widespread opposition among Poland's 6 million Solidarity supporters and because he had backed a call for a 15-minute general strike, the authorities said.

He was summoned for questioning in Gdansk at the weekend and told not to leave the Baltic port without official permission.

Walesa said he had handed the authorities a written protest against the imprisonment of three leading activists — Bogdan Lis, Adam Michnik and Wladyslaw Frasyaiuk — arrested last month during a meeting in Gdansk to discuss the 15-minute strike proposal.

PAP, the official news agency said members of the political council of the Confederation of Independent Poland (KPN) were also rounded up by security police on Saturday.

The KNP members were arrested as they sat in Warsaw meeting.

The wife of KNP chairman Leszek Moczulski, jailed during the Solidarity upheaval on charges of trying to topple the government, said he was among about ten members of the organisation who were detained.

Karamanlis resigns

ATHENS — President Constantine Karamanlis resigned yesterday after the PASOK government chose Supreme Court judge Christos Sartzetakis as its candidate for Friday's National Assembly elections to the post.

Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu announced his decision in a speech to the party's Central Committee, which unanimously accepted the nomination.

Karamanlis, 78, yesterday advised the Speaker of the House: 'Please announce to the National Assembly that in view of the forthcoming developments to which I cannot be party, I cease from today to exercise my duties as President of the Republic, resigning from the rest of my term.'

Papandreu, who has been at loggerheads with Karamanlis for most of his prime ministership, is also planning to limit the powers of the President.

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IRAN JETS HIT IRAQI TARGETS

TEHRAN — The joint staff command said its jets attacked 'economic and military targets' inside the Sulaymaniyah region of Iraq twice yesterday and shot down an intruding Iraqi fighter bomber over western Iran.

The Iranian military command was reported to be also planning a major ground offensive in the wake of a new call by revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeiny to pursue the war until the Iraqi and Iranian people had overthrown Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

The bombardments followed attacks by Iraqi jets and artillery forces on a number of Iranian towns, killing 130 people and causing extensive damage.

IRNA said Iraqi ground-to-ground missiles had smashed into Ramhormoz, Andimeshk and Nahavand, while fighter-bombers had raided Baneh, Marivan and Salehabad.

Khomeiny yesterday vowed that the Iraqi attacks would not affect the determination of Iran's forces to deliver a final blow to remove Saddam Hussein.

Parents dragging their children from the rubble left by Iraqi missile and bomb attacks had shouted, 'War, war 'till victory,' Khomeiny said in a message reported by Tehran radio.

Khomeiny said: 'The powerful armed forces of Iran have given Saddam such a slap on his black face that he has lost his head and resorted to all sorts of crimes.'

'God willing, he will receive the final slap at the appropriate moment and the dear countries of Iraq and Iran will get rid of him.'

President Ali Khamenei has threatened blow-for-blow attacks on key Iraqi centres but has left open the possibility of United Nations intervention to stop the attacks.

But Khomeiny, commenting early last week on the shattering of an eight-month accord mediated by the UN against shelling civilian centres, brushed aside efforts in the future by the imperialist body as serving only the 'superpowers'.

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

An Iranian military communique yesterday said four fighter bombers had inflicted heavy damage and casualties at installations in Margasur, a Kurdish town in Iraq, 40 miles from the border.

The communique said all the aircraft had returned safely to base. IRNA said many houses had been destroyed in Nahavand, 124 miles from the border, and that a rocket had landed near a high school.

Camp

Iranian joint staff command said their raid on Margasur, near where the borders of Iran, Iraq and Turkey meet, was in response to Iraqi missile and bombing attacks on Iranian towns and cities on Saturday.

The command said also that Iranian aircraft had bombed an oil refinery, a military tank park, infantry camp and other targets in Iraq.

The new spiral of retaliatory attacks in the Iraq-Iran war, which began in September 1980, was triggered by Iraqi air and artillery bombardment of an unfinished nuclear plant and oil installations in Ahwaz and Bushehr last Monday.

● AN Iraqi military spokesman said the air force had hit a 'naval target' near Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal in the Gulf, bringing to 37 the number of vessels hit since the war began.

The Baghdad regime yesterday told the UN it wanted a comprehensive exchange of prisoners



The Iranian command is planning a major ground offensive

Hussein's dirty war in Basra

IRANIAN bombing raids appear to have spared the city centre of Basra, the main port on the Gulf, but the Saddam Hussein regime is exploiting the retaliatory raids to feed chauvinist hatreds against Tehran.

Pursuing a cynical propaganda campaign, the Baghdad authorities have instructed the city's 1 million people to stay put despite Tehran's warnings to evacuate the city and suburbs.

Shells

When the first Iranian shells landed late last Tuesday night, eyewitnesses in the city said only the outskirts were being bombed.

Late last Thursday

night, when Iran's joint staff command resumed shelling as a prelude to an 11-hour bombing in retaliation for attacks on 30 Iranian cities, the Baghdad military command imposed a curfew but refused to evacuate the city.

Residents were told the city centre would not be bombed. Consequently, within minutes of the first barrage of bombs on the outskirts last Tuesday, a wedding party drove wildly through the streets, men and women singing and laughing from the windows of their cars.

The shellings have been heavy on the suburbs but curfew was lifted in Basra on Friday and residents were told to go ab-

out their usual activities. Reuters news agency reported seven people killed and 30 wounded.

To boost its propaganda war against Iran's revolutionary forces, Baghdad has begun issuing deplorable horror stories that cynically exploit the suffering of the victims.

Shrapnel

One story tells of how a boy, 9, keen 'to get back on his bicycle' was hospitalised with 'shrapnel in his stomach'.

Another story tells of an Iraqi reporter who 'happened upon the decapitated body of a woman, a scene so grisly that he could not bring himself to take a picture'.

Fascists challenge key French parties

PARIS — The Socialist Party regime of President Mitterrand was heading for a stiff challenge from Jean-Marie Le Pen's fascist National Front in yesterday's cantonal (district) elections, according to the French capitalist press.

The cantonal elections, held in two-rounds, is also the last major test of voter sympathies before critical National Assembly elections next year.

Half of nearly 4,000

council positions are being contested but most results are not expected until after a second round on March 17. The other half were elected three years ago.

The second ballot, open to all candidates who win 10 per cent of yesterday's vote, will be decided by a simple majority.

Leaders of the centre-right UDF and the Gaullist RPR have accused Mitterrand of manipulating the rise of Le Pen to

divide the opposition.

Le Pen's National Front won 11 per cent of the national vote in elections to the European Parliament last June on an anti-immigration campaign.

Prime Minister Laurent Fabius admitted the elections could be 'difficult' but called on the electorate at a weekend rally in Toulouse to 'show that racism will not win in France'.

A crucial test for Kohl

BONN — More than 6 million West Germans voted in state and municipal elections yesterday.

The polls were a crucial test of the strength of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's right-wing coalition government.

The dominant Christian Democratic Union and the liberal Free Democrats (FDP) have suffered a battering in the wake of a running fraud scandal involving leading members of the CDU and faction feuding in the FDP.

At stake is the control of legislative assemblies in West Berlin, the economically-depressed western state of Saarland and municipalities of Hesse, which include the cities of Frankfurt and Wiesbaden.

In West Berlin and Saarland, the CDU rules in partnership with the FDP, whose future is at stake in both elections.

The FDP was not expected to gain 5 per cent of the vote to stay in the West Berlin and Saarland assemblies.

World News Line

Geneva
arms
haggle
begins

GENEVA — The Kremlin's chief negotiator, Viktor Karpov, yesterday said he had a mandate from Moscow to conduct tomorrow's arms talks in a 'businesslike and constructive manner, seeking effective solutions'.

But chief US negotiator Max Kampelman, declared the differences between the two teams were 'profound' and reiterated Washington policy to proceed with 'star wars' research.

In Moscow yesterday, the Kremlin Stalinists pressed ahead with a press barrage reiterating their opposition to 'star wars'.

The government paper 'Izvestia' said in a commentary headlined 'To be or not to be for life on Earth': 'We do not entertain illusions — the talks will be difficult.'

'The hope to escape retribution by hiding behind a missile shield is illusory. So, isn't it better to look for honest and mutually acceptable accords?'

'Kranaya Zvezda' (Red Star), the army newspaper, said: 'The Soviet Union has enough political determination and material and technical potential to counter the US space challenge and ensure its own security.'

The Communist Party daily 'Pravda' said the visit by senior Politburo member Vladimir Shcherbitsky to the White House to meet President Reagan last Thursday had produced a 'frank and at times keen dialogue'.

But it criticised Reagan's attempts last week to seek more Congress funds for the MX nuclear missile programme.

It said: 'An unnatural logic is manifest. Such symptoms on the Potomac show that the forthcoming talks will obviously be no easy ones.'

The Soviet commentaries are masked, and cowardly, appeals to US imperialist reason.

Reagan last Friday repeated his pledge to 'star wars' space militarism after giving final instructions to his team before they departed.

He said his government was committed to the goal of 'a world in which technology provides ever greater safety rather than greater fear'.

SIHANOUK'S TOP ARMY
COMMANDER KILLED

PRINCE Norodom Sihanouk's top commander, General King Men, has been killed in intensified fighting along the Kampuchea-Thailand border, Thai military spokesmen said yesterday.

General King Men, the chief of the Nationalist Sihanoukian Army's (ANS) Green Hill headquarters, two-and-a-half miles inside Kampuchean territory, was killed last Friday, according to the spokesmen.

Yesterday the US-backed Thai military regime threw new forces into the war as the Vietnamese siege of the Green Hill base entered its sixth day.

Some Thai military commanders on the front said about ten Thai soldiers had been killed and 35 wounded.

They said there was no sign of the fighting abating, as Vietnamese troops reinforced positions at the foot of the 1,300-foot hill.

But the Thai generals in Bangkok were tight-lipped yesterday with further information on their campaign alongside the reactionary Kampuchean People's National Liberation Front.

Located about 2.5 miles inside Kampuchea, the Green Hill headquarters is a warren of tunnels and bunkers overlooking the Kampuchean plain.

Three hills — known as 424, 400 and 361 — guard assault routes into the base and control guerrilla supply and escape routes into Thailand.

Green Hill is the last stronghold of the tripartite alliance of the Peking-sponsored former Pol Pot minister, Khieu Samphan, and the US-financed Son Sann.

The Vietnamese forces have routed the Thai border bases of the Khmer Rouge and Son Sann after nearly five months of an aggressive dry-season offensive aimed at wiping out the counter-revolutionary forces.

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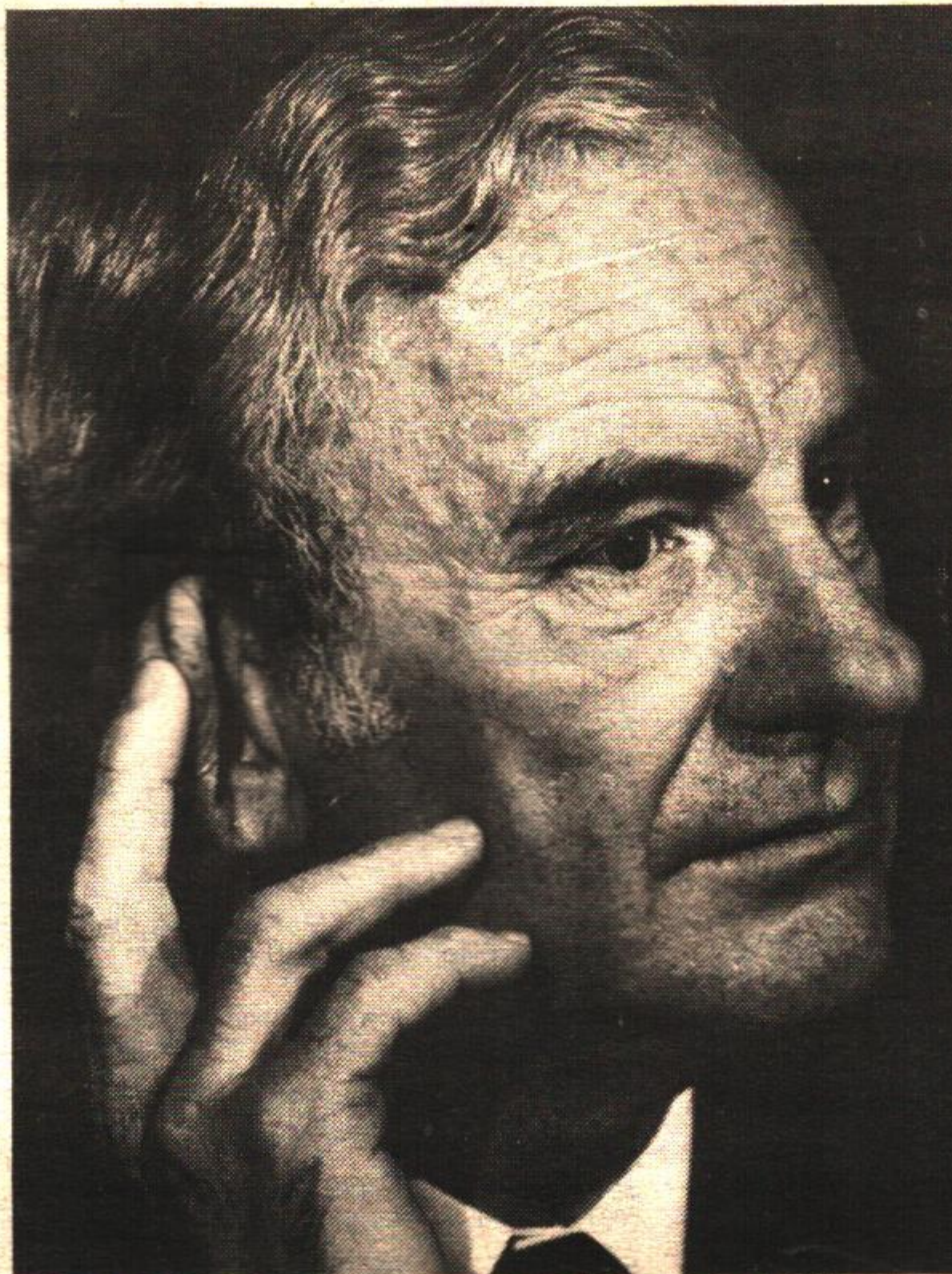
The battle for Green Hill intensified after the Vietnamese forces last Friday failed to storm the 1,300-foot hillface at Green Hill, also known as Tatum.

General King Men was killed during that operation, when his order to ANS flanking forces to lay a mortar barrage directly on to his command post to beat back the Vietnamese assault apparently backfired and one of the shells landed in his bunker.

Architect

Listed as ANS second-in-command, the French-trained paratrooper was the architect of the defences at Green Hill.

Sihanouk, who promoted King Men only two weeks ago, was in Bangkok yesterday, considering when to order a withdrawal. He had apparently been advised by his Thai military collaborators that Green Hill could not be defended any longer.



HAYDEN



SIHANOUK

Generals snub Hayden

BANGKOK — The Thai military regime yesterday formally rejected peace talks on the Kampuchean war when Foreign Minister Siddhi Savetsila met Australian Foreign Minister Bill Hayden.

Hayden, who concluded a diplomatic mission to Hanoi at the weekend, said he held little hope of a resolution to the Kampuchean war in the face of Thai allegations of

Vietnamese intrusions into its territory.

He said: 'Until circumstances change, it is quite evident these proposals will not be addressed and while they are not addressed there can be no progress.'

Savetsila had told Hayden that no co-operation was possible with the peace mission, sponsored by the pro-US Association of South-East

Nations, until the alleged incursions were halted.

Hayden said Vietnamese Prime Minister Pham Van Dong and Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach had both denied the Thai allegations.

But he claimed that on the basis of the 'quite persuasive' evidence given him by Siddhi, it was clear that 'what the Vietnamese had told me was incorrect'.

The Australian Foreign Minister said, however, that he had been given 'concrete' clarifications by Vietnamese and Kampuchean leaders that could help settle the six-year Kampuchean war.

The Bangkok military clique is the staunchest of the murderous Pol Pot's supporters. The Thai leaders hosted Pol Pot in the capital last week

China menaces Hanoi

HANOI — The Vietnamese government yesterday said its forces had repulsed a new attack by Chinese troops on their common northern border.

The Vietnamese News Agency said Chinese gunners fired more than 20,000 heavy artillery shells across the border into Vietnam's Ha Tuyen province and Chinese troops attacked along one section of the rugged frontier.

VNA said: 'The local Vietnamese armed forces

and people promptly retaliated, crushing the enemy's land-grabbing attacks and causing heavy losses.'

Regime

The Peking Stalinist regime of Deng Xiaoping has inflicted heavy losses of life and property along Vietnam's northern border in a war of attrition aimed at crippling the Vietnamese economy.

Late last year, Chinese troops launched a series

of artillery bombardments that destroyed hundreds of acres of rice paddy and dozens of homes in Ha Tuyen province in an abortive attempt to deal a decisive blow to Vietnam's dry-season campaign against the counter-revolutionaries in Kampuchea.

Yesterday's assault coincided with a crucial stage in the battle for Prince Sihanouk's counter-revolutionary Green Hill base near the Thai border.

Finnish split worries Moscow

HELSINKI — The Kremlin has told the deeply divided Finnish Communist Party it is concerned the party may split irretrievably.

The message, ahead of a crucial party congress later this month, was conveyed to Finnish Party members in Moscow some days ago by Vasily Shaposhnikov, deputy

chief of the international affairs department of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee.

The Finnish party's majority wing has cracked down on pro-Moscow 'hardliners', who say they will boycott the congress on March 23.

'Mainstreamers' emphasise 'gradualism', the independence of the

national parties and even closer ties with Western European governments, while the sizeable hardline wing emphasises adherence to Moscow.

The congress looks set to consolidate the majority wing's control of party branches, many of which have been formed in the past year, while the 'hardliners' have threatened to intensify

their opposition. They have denied official charges that they are setting up a rival party.

Shaposhnikov also told Finnish politicians in Moscow that the Kremlin was 'concerned' over the decline in support for the Finnish left. The Communist Party was the biggest party after World War 2

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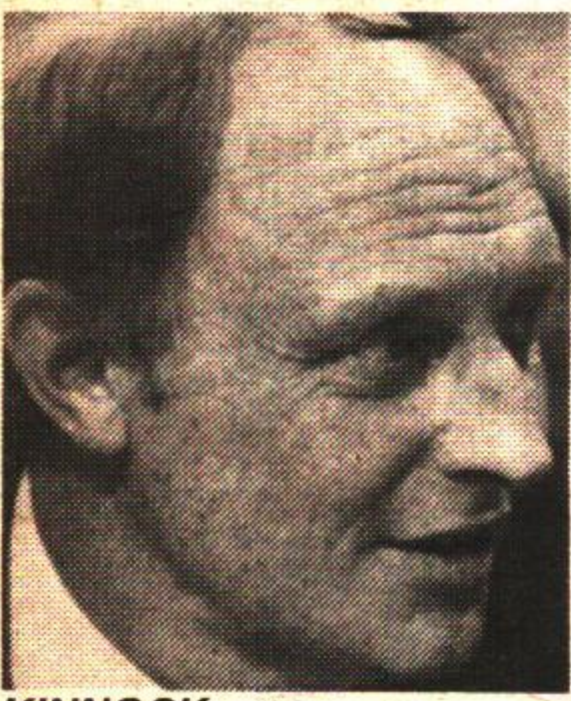
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LABOUR PARTY CONFERENCE IN SCOTLAND



KINNOCK

PERTH REBUKE FOR KINNOCK

PERTH — Neil Kinnock and his 'shadow' cabinet were sharply criticised during Saturday's debate on the mining industry at the Scottish conference of the Labour Party here.

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

The entire NUM delegation at the conference remained seated during Friday's half-hearted standing ovation at the end of Kinnock's Friday speech.

Bob Gillespie, a senior official of the SOGAT print union which organised many food convoys for the Scottish coalfield, said during Saturday's debate that the conference should certainly congratulate the miners on their fight.

'But can we congratulate ourselves?' he asked. 'Was the best we could do as a movement to send iron rations to the troops in the front line, when what they really needed was reinforcements?'

He said the labour and trade union movement had responsibilities and had to make sure such a thing never happened again.

Alex Shanks, a Monktonhall miner and a delegate from Edinburgh East constituency Labour Party, said that while large sections of the working class had backed the miners' strike, 'the same cannot be said for our parliamentary leadership.'

Speech

He also rebuked Kinnock for inferring in a speech here on Friday that only some of the sacked miners should be reinstated. All miners sacked during the strike must get their jobs back, Shanks emphasised.

Gillespie implied, however, that the problem lay in the level of 'shop floor consciousness', which he said must be raised. He avoided aiming direct criticism of the so-called leaders of the TUC.

Composite

Conference approved a composite resolution, moved by the NUM and seconded by the AUEW construction section, that said there is a critical need to fight further contraction of the mining industry.

'Bearing in mind the importance to Scotland's economy of a mining industry in its own right but also the thousands of jobs in Scotland related to the mining industry, it is clearly vital to protect this important sector of the totality of our Scottish economy, and support the state ownership and control of our national energy resources.'

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SCOTLAND

DALKEITH: Monday March 11, 7.30p.m. County Hotel, High Street.
Speakers: Ian Gardiner (Edinburgh YS); Terry Brotherton (Edinburgh WRP); Jackie Alchison (Bliston Glen NUM secretary, in personal capacity)

KIRKCALDY: Tuesday March 12, 7.30p.m. Adam Smith Centre, Bannochy Road.
Speakers: John Ritchie (YS Regional Committee); Simon Pirani (WRP Central Committee); Duncan Fogg (Edinburgh WRP and SCEBTA, in personal capacity)

STIRLING: Thursday March 14, 7.30p.m. Cowan Centre, Cowan Street.
Speakers: Marie Devlin (YS Regional Committee); A. McLarty (WRP Central Committee)

NORTH 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)

BIRKENHEAD: Wednesday March 20, 7.30p.m. Birkenhead TU and Unemployed Centre, 41 Hamilton Street.
Speakers: Dave Griffiths (Birkenhead YS); Larry Cavanagh (WRP North West district committee); In personal capacity: Karl Greaney (NUPE); Helen McAndrew (NUT); Allen Jones (Point of Ayr NUM)

WIGAN: Thursday March 21, 7.30p.m. Lex's Wine Bar, The Wiend.
Speakers: Wayne Chand (YS National Committee); Bob Andrews (WRP Central Committee)

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)

KIRKBY: Wednesday March 27, 7.30p.m. Kirby Unemployed Centre, Leeside Avenue, Southdene.
Speakers: Cathy Flaherty (YS Regional Committee); Frank Singer (WRP Central Committee)

SKELMERSDALE: Wednesday March 27, 7.30p.m. Quarry Bank Community Centre, Main Hall, Quarry Bank.
Speakers: John Owen (YS Regional Committee); Dave Charles (WRP Central Committee)

RUNCORN: Thursday March 28, 7.30p.m. Meeting Room 1, Shopping City Library.
Speakers: Cathy Flaherty (YS Regional Committee); Frank Singer (WRP Central Committee)

BOLTON: Thursday April 4, 7.30p.m. Clarence Hotel, Bradshawgate.
Speakers: Andrew Ellis (YS Regional Committee); Ray Waring (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)

NEWCASTLE: Wednesday March 27, 7.30p.m. Bridge Hotel, Castle Street.
Speakers: Jim Cousins (Newcastle YS); Bob Bell (Newcastle WRP); In personal capacity: Dave Temple (WRP Central Committee and Durham Mechanics executive); Councillor Nigel Todd

YORKSHIRE

ROTHERHAM: Wednesday March 13, 7.30p.m. The Masons Arms, Wellgate.
Speakers: Katie Rhodes (YS Regional Committee); Dave Hyland (WRP Central Committee); Dave Smith (Dinnington NUM, in personal capacity)

WAKEFIELD: Thursday March 14, 7.30p.m. The Royal Sovereign, Wakefield Road, Normanton.
Speakers: Maxine Caswell (YS Regional Committee); Cliff Slaughter (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Philip Wilson (Killingley NUM); John Goodall (West Yorkshire County Council NALGO)

YORK: Thursday March 21, 7.30p.m. York Community Centre, Prior Street.
Speakers: Colin Smith (Pudsey YS); Cliff Slaughter (WRP Central Committee); Pat Teras (Sherburn Wives Support Group)

WEST MIDLANDS

COVENTRY: Wednesday April 3, 7.30p.m. Gosford Park Hotel, St George Road.
Speakers: Nigel Gilder (Stoke YS); Corin Redgrave (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Brian King (AUEW convenor WMPTE); Speaker from West Midlands NUM

RUGELEY: Thursday April 4, 7.30p.m. The Globe.
Speakers: Clive Andrews (YS National Committee); Corin Redgrave (WRP Central Committee); Speaker from West Midlands NUM

BIRMINGHAM: Thursday April 11, 7.30p.m. Summerfield Centre, Winsor Green Road, (corner Dudley Road)
Speakers: Clive Andrews (YS National Committee); Corin Redgrave (WRP Central Committee); Vivian Yates (NATFHE, in personal capacity)

EAST MIDLANDS

LEICESTER: Monday March 11, 7.30p.m. Secular Hall, Humberstone Gate.
Speakers: Gary Greenwood (Leicester YS); Peter Jones (WRP Central Committee); Annette Holroyd (Blidworth WRP)

CHESTERFIELD: Thursday March 21, 7.30p.m. Room 3/6, Market Hall.
Speakers: Chris Lynas (YS Regional Committee); Ann Nettleship (Alfreton WRP); Peter Jones (WRP Central Committee)

EASTERN

NORWICH: Tuesday March 19, 7.30p.m. Duke Street Centre, Duke Street.
Speakers: Mark Harrison (YS Regional Committee); David Colling (Norwich WRP)

NORWICH: Monday March 25, 7.30p.m. Central Library, Bethel Street.
Speakers: Cathy Grant (YS Regional Committee); Fiona Cairns (Norwich WRP)

PETERBOROUGH: Monday March 25, 7.30p.m. Tyesdale Community Centre, Tyesdale, South Bretton.
Speakers: Tony Hyland (YS National Committee); Pat Brooks (Peterborough WRP)

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. Llanelli Labour and Co-Op Club, 26 Murray Street.
Speakers: Mark Vivian (YS National Committee); Jim Bevan (Port Talbot WRP)

PORT TALBOT: Wednesday March 27, 7.30p.m. Mozart Drive Community Centre, Mozart Drive, Sanfield Estate.
Speakers: Nicola Harrington (Port Talbot YS); Jim Bevan (South Wales WRP District Committee)

NEWPORT: Thursday April 4, 7.30p.m. Open Hearth, Hendre Farm Drive, Ringland.
Speakers: Anne Pickard (YS Regional Committee); Travis Gould (WRP Central Committee)

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)

BURNT OAK: Tuesday March 26, 7.30p.m. Labour Hall, Back Lane, Watling Avenue.
Speakers: Dolly Short (YS Editor); 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)

KENT

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)

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)

SUSSEX

CRAWLEY: Monday March 25, 7.30p.m. Langley Green Community Centre, Langley Green.
Speakers: Graham Fenwick (YS National Committee); Joe Kierney (Crawley WRP)

BRIGHTON: Tuesday April 2, 7.30p.m. Springfield Pub, Springfield Road.
Speakers: Graham Fenwick (YS National Committee); John Hulme (Brighton WRP); Joe Kierney (Crawley WRP)

LONDON

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. Matthews Hall, Margravine Road, W9.
Speakers: Claire Dixon (YS National Committee); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee)

Youth in 'revolt' against the system

SCHOOL students, college students and teachers are calling out for support, a 15-year-old delegate told the Scottish conference of the Labour Party, in Perth on Saturday.

'When I leave school next year I will be faced with a stark choice—to go on the dole, or on YTS,' said Colin Baird, from the Pollok housing scheme in Glasgow.

'The Tories' plans now are for compulsory YTS. For youth of the future, the only thing would be cheap labour schemes.'

He went on: 'The mood in the schools at the moment is one of anger. In my area in the last few days the students have been revolting—and not because of the bad conditions or lack of amenities.'

'They are revolting against the system they are now put under. They are not prepared to

accept the future that faces them. They condemn this system.'

Vince Mills, Socialist Education Association, moved a composite resolution attacking the invasion into the education system by the Manpower Services Commission.

He warned delegates to be wary of the conception that the MSC is a neutral body. The MSC is a government front.

'It is manned by Thatcherite clones,' he stated, 'and Thatcher has made it absolutely impossible to use MSC to advance education.'

Referring specifically to the MSC's YTS cheap labour schemes, Mills cautioned that the trade union movement had become enmeshed in an agency involved in a class attack.

Seconding the motion, Kevin McCann, Monkslands West, said that in

his town of Coatbridge two young people had been killed in accidents on YTS schemes.

'Young people want real training, real jobs and a real future,' he told the conference.

● A SECRET plan to cut 500 student places at Strathclyde University may be approved this week, a Labour MP told the conference.

'Such a plan threatens young people in the West of Scotland, mature students and women applicants for places in the university,' said Greenock and Port Glasgow MP Norman Godman.

Strathclyde, he said, stood on the brink of going ahead with the plan, which results from a reduction in government funding. He appealed to members of the university's senate to reject the proposals when they meet on Wednesday.

Greenpeace block Humber wastepipe

GREENPEACE volunteers blocked a chemical plant's discharge pipeline on Saturday to protest against pollution of the Humber estuary.

The campaigners used two inflatable dinghies to reach the pipe, which runs from the works of Tioxide (UK), near Grimsby.

They said a tailor-made metal clamp was used to lock the pipe at low tide as a protest against alleged emission of titanium dioxide waste from the factory, which they claim has led to the collapse of inshore fisheries.

Greenpeace campaigns director Pete Wilkinson said: 'This is just the start of our campaign to clean up the Humber.'

'We want to see this estuary restored to its original

state, teeming with life and giving work to the communities on its banks, not just acting as a sewer,' he said.

Last Tuesday two rock climbers from Greenpeace scaled a 250ft high chimney at the same works before

dawn and hung up a 70ft long banner calling for 'Clean Humber'.

Police said Saturday's protestors were 'partially successful' in their attempts to block the pipeline. The company later removed the clamp.

WEATHER

ENGLAND, Wales and Ireland will have some mist or fog patches at first, clearing to give a dry day with sunny periods. Northern Scotland will be rather cloudy with occasional light rain or drizzle later in the day. Remaining areas of Scotland will be dry with sunny intervals. Temperatures a little above normal, but cooler near some eastern coasts.

Outlook for Tuesday and Wednesday: Dry and sunny in most areas, but rain in the far north spreading slowly south into central areas later, followed by showers in the north. Temperatures a little above normal, but becoming colder in the north.

COMPETITION in local bus services is 'not that much different' from competition in the grocery trade, Transport Secretary

Nicholas Ridley told Tory councillors at the weekend.

He was trying to reassure councillors at the Tory Local Government Conference

RELEASE class war prisoners AMNESTY for all sacked men

EVERY jailed miner is a class war prisoner of the Thatcher regime. We demand their immediate release, as we demand the reinstatement of all those sacked and the dropping of all charges against those miners still to be hauled before the courts.

Their only crime has been struggling for the right to work and for the future of the mining communities and their children. There is hardly a single one of those jailed, fined or sacked who have any criminal or bad work 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. News Line demands their release, and an amnesty for all sacked miners.



Vincent McCoolle (left) and James Hogg — two of a delegation of sacked miners lobbying the Scottish conference of the Labour Party on Saturday. Police stopped them from collecting funds for the NUM in the street outside the hall

A lot of people have changed

EDINBURGH — Mayfield NUM strike centre, with 14 of its pickets sacked during the past 12 months, probably has the highest dismissal total of any strike centre in Britain.

Take for instance James Hogg (28), who is sacked — along with two of his brothers, Michael and Robert.

Their father, Peter Hogg, is now the interim NUM delegate at Monktonhall pit because the usual delegate, David Hamilton, is sacked too.

'I had to sell my house, and my family are split up at the moment. The wife and bairns are staying at her mother's, and I'm staying at my mother's. We're hoping for a council house,' James Hogg told News Line.

He was in a delegation of sacked miners who lobbied the Scottish conference of the Labour Party in Perth on Saturday.

How did he see the main outcome of the miners' struggle? — 'It has wakened up many people, including myself, to what is happening in this country.'

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'I was not interested in politics, nor even in what was going on inside the NUM particularly. A lot of people have been changed.'

He went on: 'My brothers wanted to stay out on strike until the sacked men got their jobs back. But it was the best policy to go back, and fight to re-build the union in the pit, and fight for us from there.'

'In Scotland, the Labour

Party as a whole stood by us. I can't say the same for the national leader of the Labour Party, Neil Kinnock. We, as miners on strike, were an embarrassment to them, more than anything else. Like some in the TUC, they just wanted the thing over, rather than actually helping us in what we were fighting for.'

Vince McCoolle (35), also from Mayfield and sacked,

spoke of the emotional mass march-back into Monktonhall pit last Thursday. 'It was right that the other men should go back like that and fight from within for us. We are very heartened by their determination to do that.'

'Obviously the question of the sackings occupies our minds, but the experience of the miners' strike as a whole is something we'll never forget.'

'The TUC promised us the world, but never delivered. Norman Willis was never 100 per cent for the miners, and the Transport and General Workers Union didn't do enough.'

THE JAILED MEN

WILLIAM BANNISTER

Hem Heath pit, Staffs NUM — serving a 2-year sentence from 24.1.85. Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

KEVIN BEAL

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½-year sentence started 12.8.4. 031 Sudbury Prison, Derby, DE6 5HW.

GUY BENNETT

Armthorpe, Yorkshire NUM — Three-month sentence started 31.1.85. Lincoln Prison, Greetwell Road, LN2 4BD.

PAUL BROTHWELL

North Derbyshire NUM — serving a 12-month sentence. Prison location uncertain.

PETER COOPER

North Derbyshire NUM — expected release in April. Ranby Prison, Retford, Notts DN22 8EU.

JOHN ELLIS

In Featherstone Prison, New Road, Wolverhampton, WV10 7PU.

PAUL FOSTER

North Derbyshire NUM — serving a 12-month sentence, due out this month. Prison location uncertain.

TERRY FRENCH

Betteshanger, Kent NUM — Five-year sentence started on 1.8.5. E73383 Wandsworth Prison, Heathfield Road, London SW18.

DAVID GAUNT

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 3-year sentence started 12.8.4. E71037, A Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Doddington Road, Wellingborough, Northamptonshire NN 8NH.

MARK GIORE

In Featherstone Prison, New Road, Wolverhampton, WV10 7PU.

STEVEN GOODALL

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½-year sentence started 12.8.4. 039 Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

STEPHEN GREGORY

North Derbyshire NUM — on remand since September. Lincoln Prison, Greetwell Road, LN2 4BD.

VICTOR GREGORY

North Derbyshire NUM — on remand since September. Lincoln Prison, Greetwell Road, LN2 4BD.

KEVIN GREEN

Hickleton, Yorkshire NUM — on remand. Armley Prison, Leeds LS12 2TJ.

DEAN HANCOCK

South Wales NUM. 899410 Cardiff Prison.

GARY HOPPER

Wearmouth NUM — serving a four-month sentence, due out on April 19. Wetherby Prison, Yorkshire.

PETER HURST

Sentenced in connection with the miners' dispute though not a miner. Fitzwilliam village. Six-month sentence started on 14.12.84. G78282 HM Prison, Haverigg Millan, Cumberland.

DAVID JAMES

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½-year sentence started 12.8.4. 034 Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

MICHAEL JONES

Hem Heath pit, Staffs NUM — 2-year sentence started 24.1.85. Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

PAUL JONES

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½-year sentence started 12.8.4. E71036, D Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Northamptonshire NN 8NH.

IAN KESTLE

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½-year sentence started 12.8.4. E71032, Welford Prison, Leicester.

STEVEN LOWE

Hem Heath pit, Staffs NUM — 2-year sentence started 24.1.85. Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

PETER NEWBALD

In Featherstone Prison, New Road, Wolverhampton, WV10 7PU.

DAVID MASON

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½-year sentence started 12.8.4. E711033, F Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Northamptonshire NN 8NH.

GORDON MILLER

Wearmouth NUM — serving a four-month sentence, due out on April 19. Leyland Prison, Lancashire.

GARY MOULD

Hem Heath pit, Staffs NUM — serving a 2-year youth custody sentence from 24.1.85. Prison location uncertain.

RAYMOND PATTON

Hem Heath pit, Staffs NUM — 2-year sentence started 24.1.85. Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

PETER PEARSON

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½-year sentence started 12.8.4. 038 Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

DENNIS PENNINGTON

Bold, Lancashire NUM. Kirkham Prison, Nr Preston, Lancs.

GEORGE RICHARDSON

Wearmouth NUM — serving a four-month sentence, due out April 19. Wetherby Prison, Yorkshire.

DALE SCOFIELD

Prince of Wales, Yorkshire NUM — Three-month sentence started 3.8.5. Armley Prison, Leeds LS12 2TJ.

RUSSELL SHANKLAND

South Wales NUM. A83752 Hospital Wing, Cardiff Prison.

MICHAEL SOUTHWELL

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½-year sentence started 12.8.4. 030 Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

RON STANILAND

North Derbyshire NUM — expected release next month. Ranby Prison, Retford, Notts DN22 8EU.

PHILIP STIRLAND

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½-year sentence started 12.8.4. E71035 B Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Northamptonshire NN 8NH.

BILLY TAYLOR

In Featherstone Prison, New Road, Wolverhampton, WV10 7PU.

CHRIS TAZEY

Betteshanger, Kent NUM — Three-year sentence started 1.8.5. A29398 Youth Detention Centre, Sprayford Road, Chelmsford, Essex.

STEVEN WAKEFIELD

Frickley, Yorkshire NUM — on remand. Lincoln Prison, Greetwell Road, LN2 4BD.

It is believed there are several Durham miners in jail. The Durham NUM executive are compiling a list which we will publish early next week. News Line welcomes any additional information on these or other prisoners. Write to: News Line, 21b Old Town, Clapham, London SW4 0UT.

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':

Tuesday March 26,

6.30p.m.: Merseybooks, 34-36 Manchester Street, Liverpool L1 6ER. Tel: 051-236 0438.

Thursday April 4,

6.30p.m.: Hope Street Book Centre, 321 Hope Street, Glasgow G2 3PT. Tel: 041-332 8881.

Wednesday April 10,

6.30p.m.: Paperbacks Centre, 96 Magdalen Street, Anglia Square, Norwich. Tel: 0603 22102.

'Killed on the Picket Line 1984' is available, price £1.20 from all Paperbacks Centres or send to New Park Publications, 21b Old Town, London SW4 0JT (include 35p p&p)

This
morning...

MONDAY
March 11, 1985

Release class-war prisoners

SPEAKING in Chesterfield on Saturday to thousands from the women's support groups, NUM president Arthur Scargill described those miners arrested and jailed during the strike as political prisoners. 'Those men who have been arrested and jailed as far as I'm concerned are political prisoners. They have been jailed because they fought for this union,' he said.

'Those of our young people, and those in the women's support groups who have been arrested in the most brutal way, have been criminalised by a state that's deployed every tactic against the miners' union as they sought to defend their system against a demand of a union and a movement which sought only the right to work.'

Scargill is completely correct. Hardly a single miner charged during the strike had any previous contact with either the police or the courts. If the Tories had not set out to destroy the National Union of Mineworkers and unleashed the whole capitalist state apparatus on the pickets and communities, not one miner would have been arrested, jailed or sacked.

In resisting the burdens of the world capitalist crisis, the miners' struggle for the right to work is on behalf not only of their union but the whole working class.

Those miners' now locked away behind bars are sacrificing years of their lives in defence of the right to work for every worker and unemployed youth. They are **class war prisoners**, jailed for defending their jobs, pits and communities against Thatcher's Bonapartist dictatorship.

It is the urgent responsibility of the whole trade union and labour movement to take up Scargill's demand that trade union leaders 'stop their equivocation' and secure an amnesty for all sacked miners. Those miners in jail must be released, and all those still facing court action must have all charges against them dropped.

Such demands, predictably, have been rejected with undisguised class hatred by Labour leader Neil Kinnock and TUC general secretary Norman Willis. As far as they are concerned, the young working-class fighters jailed and sacked by the government and Coal Board can rot in prison and die on the dole. In refusing to demand the reinstatement of every sacked miner, Kinnock and Willis actively support Thatcher's attempt to physically destroy the National Union of Mineworkers.

The state have conspired to remove entire branch leaderships in Scotland, Kent, Durham and Yorkshire. These attacks are continuing. Five miners were sacked last week at a single pit — Manvers colliery in Yorkshire.

The Stalinists of the Communist Party and the 'Morning Star' are already doing everything in their power to bury the question of amnesty and the release of jailed miners by covering up for Kinnock. In a knee-crooking report of the Labour leader's visit to the Scottish Labour Party conference, the 'Morning Star' reported on Saturday: 'Scottish miners' leaders yesterday were greatly encouraged by positive support from Labour leader Neil Kinnock in their campaign to get hundreds of miners their jobs back.'

Kinnock has already pledged his **total opposition** to the reinstatement of the most militant sacked members of the union — but the Stalinists do not report this. 'Mr Kinnock has also agreed to take part as guest of honour at the Scottish Miners' Gala later this year,' the 'Morning Star' drooled on in the cringing atmosphere of Stalinism.

A true reflection of the miners' contempt for Kinnock and his whole-hearted subservience to the capitalist state is expressed in the moves of the Durham NUM executive to bar Kinnock from the traditional Labour leader's attendance at the Durham Miners' Gala.

We reject the Stalinist moves to politically rehabilitate Kinnock and the TUC bureaucracy. As the Workers Revolutionary Party Central Committee stated on March 8: 'The Workers Revolutionary Party demands the immediate and unconditional release of all striking miners jailed by the state and the reinstatement of the 712 strikers sacked by the NCB and the dropping of all charges against miners arrested in the course of the strike.'

TUC MUST CALL G



NUM president Arthur Scargill and his wife Anne join the audience in singing at the women's rally in Chesterfield



A section of the large rally of miners' wives at the Saltergate

Broaden the struggle defend pit communities

—Scargill tells women

BY SIMON VEVERS

THE fight to defend pits, jobs and mining communities must become part of the struggle to end capitalism and establish a socialist society, NUM president Arthur Scargill said at the weekend.

During his speech to thousands of miners' wives and their supporters in Chesterfield he also called for an amnesty for nearly 1,000 men sacked and insisted that jailed strikers are political prisoners of the Thatcher government.

Scargill urged the women's support groups to rededicate themselves to the struggle because, though the strike had ended, the fight for jobs would continue and had to be stepped up.

'This is not the end. It's the beginning because you are part of this union and must remain part of

the miners' union', he told them.

'There must be no pit closures, there must be no reduction in manpower levels, there must be no victimisation.

'We've got to take this fight forward and step up the campaign. The women's support groups have got to take on a broader role.

'You must become involved in the wider issues. Learn and understand that rate-capping effects each and every one of us and that the peace movement is absolutely important.'

In the process of fighting for jobs, miners, their wives and the rest of the trade union movement would lay the conditions for 'translating the capitalist system to a socialist system of society. That's our task,' Scargill said to cheering.

As the banners of the various support groups

were paraded around Saltergate stadium, the crowd erupted in loud cheering and singing.

Scargill told the rally: 'Those men who have been arrested and jailed as far as I'm concerned are political prisoners. They've been jailed because they fought for this union.'

Brutal

'Those of our young people, and those in the women's support groups, who were arrested in the most brutal way, have been criminalised by a state that's deployed every possible tactic as they sought to defend their system against a demand of a union that sought only the right to work.'

Scargill demanded that any future Labour government 'wipe clean' the stain against those arrested and he called on Labour and TUC leaders to stop equivocating over the NUM's demand for an amnesty.

Refuting suggestions that the miners had suffered a 1926-style defeat, Scargill said: 'In 1926 they were fighting to stop a decrease in wages and an increase in hours. After seven months they were starved back into work with longer hours and lower wages.'

'In 1985, at the end of the most historic strike in the history of the world, Britain's miners marched back to work having seen the 1984 closure programme not im-

plemented, the five pits still open and a new procedure keeping an appeals body intact.

'Above all this union has refused to acquiesce to the closure of pits on the grounds of so-called economics. That's not defeat, that's a victory as far as this union is concerned.'

Scargill said that miners killed during the strike had 'given their lives for the British trade union movement and the right to work'.

David Jones and Joe Green, who were both killed on picket lines, would be commemorated with two plaques in the entrance hall of the NUM's new headquarters which is due to be built shortly.

To a huge ovation Scar-

GENERAL STRIKE FOR JOBS



at the stadium on Saturday



Members of the Dinnington women's support group

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n's rally

gill said that a third plaque would honour the hundreds of women's support groups who sustained the year-long fight for jobs.

He launched a blistering attack on union leaders, particularly those in the power industry, who he said 'should hang their heads in eternal shame for what they've done during this dispute.'

Fact

'They can come forward with whatever arguments they wish but they will never be able to erase the fact that when the chips were down they supported Margaret Thatcher and turned their backs on the NUM.'

Anne Scargill, wife of the NUM president, said the rally was being held in a spirit of victory. 'We should see the positive side of our achievements and learn from what we've developed and utilise it for the future,' she declared.

Speakers from the South West African People's Organisation (SWAPO) and the African National Congress saluted the miners and their wives on behalf of the oppressed masses fighting apartheid. There were representatives too from liberation movements struggling against imperialism in Central America.

Other speakers included Chesterfield Labour MP Tony Benn, Bolsover MP Dennis Skinner, the general secretary-elect of SOGAT '82 Brenda Dean and Joan Ruddock, chairwoman of CND.



Bolsover MP Dennis Skinner (left behind child) amongst the crowd at the Saltergate stadium on Saturday

THE MINERS' STRUGGLE



Police provocatively blocked the route of the miners' march through St Helens on Saturday; vanloads of reinforcements were waiting round the corner

MARCH DEFIES POLICE PROVOCATION



March organisers arguing with police who refused to allow the demonstration to follow the agreed route

OVER 2,000 miners and their supporters marched through St Helens, Merseyside, on Saturday to defy Tory claims that the National Union of Mineworkers is defeated.

Nothing could dampen their spirits, even when police provocatively blocked off the road, refusing to let them march through a section of the town centre.

Earlier, as the demonstrators set off, the front of the march was dominated by a sea of placards carrying the slogan 'Reinstate the 700'. There were over 40 banners in all, including the Bold, Sutton Manor and Parkside NUM.

Miners, their wives and children, led the procession followed by supporters from all over the country.

The determination to continue the fight was expressed in the comments of miners from the two pits that have been the stronghold of the strike in Lancashire.

Stuart Brown from Bold colliery said: 'The march showed that the support is still there even though the strike is over for now.'

'Arthur Scargill's leadership has been brilliant. I'm only sorry he wasn't president ten years ago.'

'How can the Tories say they have beaten us when we march with such great morale? The TUC sold out in 1926 and they sold us out this time, but despite their betrayal the fight is only just beginning, even more so with rate-capping.'

'My message is keep the support coming, and keep the fight going.'

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

I'd come out on strike again tomorrow if the union asked me.'

Alan Swift, from Sutton Manor, said: 'We are not defeated. The fight goes on.'

'It's only half time and we'll go back and beat them. Other unions had better get ready because it's their turn next. The TUC and Kinnoek are a waste of time, passing resolutions they know they're not going to keep.'

'I'm right behind Scargill all the way. The councils can only win by everybody coming out, that means every council worker in the country.'

'The management are trying all kinds of provocations and victimisations at work but we won't let them get away with it. The fight will go on and I wouldn't be surprised if we're out again very soon.'

The demonstrators were marching peacefully along the road when suddenly the police staged their provocation. The marchers were just approaching a roundabout when about 50 police, who had been waiting in vans around the corner, charged forward and blocked the road, refusing to allow them to go any further.

The confrontation lasted nearly an hour. The route had been agreed earlier, but the police claimed a section of the road was too narrow.

This was a busy part of the town centre where hundreds of people who had supported the strike were doing their shopping.

None of the miners wanted to move and the mood was to sit down

and refuse to go on, in order to force the issue.

It took an intervention from Bold treasurer Colin Lenton, who said that there were women, children, and old age pensioners on the march and the police had horses around the corner, which they would use indiscriminately as they had done many times before.

He finally managed to persuade the men to go the way the police wanted, although they did so very reluctantly and very angrily.

The police were laughing as they went back to their vans thinking they had won, but the marchers were still defiant and solid.

That strength was reflected in a packed rally at the end of the march. All the speeches at the rally centred around two main themes: the need to continue the struggle against pit closures and for the reinstatement of the men sacked during the dispute; and the role of the police in general in the strike and particularly their actions that day.

Sutton Manor branch secretary Roy Jackson said: 'The men, women and children on the march will not forget the actions of the police today. We just wanted to march through our town to thank our people and they wouldn't allow it.'

'We are also under threat of victimisation at work. Every colliery manager has become an Ian MacGregor. Well every union official should respond by becoming an Arthur Scargill.'

'If it wasn't for the fact that there were so many pensioners and children on the march, the miners would not have moved. The fight against pit closures for the jobs of our men will go on.'

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Young Socialists in Blackpool

A timely and vital conference

THE News Line calls on all its readers and supporters to make sure they don't miss the Young Socialists annual conference in Blackpool this coming weekend.

This vital and timely conference will be discussing all the issues facing the working class.

Thatcher and her Bonapartist state are imposing the most vicious attacks on the working class and are taking away the basic democratic right for people to have jobs.

Thousands of people are now being thrust into the struggle to save jobs and communities, defiantly resisting the Tory government and its attempts to destroy all the gains of the working class.

Now is the time for everyone to unite in the fight for jobs and attend the Young Socialists Conference which will carry out the perspective for the organisation of the General Strike.

Youth from West London, who will be in Blackpool, are angered by the Thatcher government's vicious plan to deny 16 and 17 year old youth the right to claim dole.

Christine Gregory, 17, said: 'I'm on a YTS scheme doing fashion and design which I started three weeks ago. It is

quite good, but the money is not enough. I give £5 to my mum each week and pay £5.50 for my fares. Out of the money I pay for my fares I just get £2.80 back.

'I believe young people should have proper jobs with proper money and opportunities just like everyone else.

'I'm coming to Blackpool because what is happening today has got a lot to do with me and other young people. Stopping the dole is terrible.'

Issues

Kay Meredith, 16, is at school in the 6th form and wants to go to college. She explained: 'The Young Socialists are going to discuss important issues that I want to hear about at its conference. I want to find out more about it.'

Kay said that the struggle against unemployment involves young people particularly because, 'we're the future really'.

'I wouldn't do a YTS

scheme unless I was that desperate,' she added. 'Cutting the dole would have a bad effect. The prices the things are today, youth will not have any money and will be forced to go on to the streets and into thieving.

'Thatcher doesn't consider the poor people, she only considers the rich people. She wants to privatise everything.'

Kay, who supports the fight against rate-capping, said: 'Rate-capping involves cutting out money for education, even now they aren't getting a good deal and it's going to get worse.

'Personally, I don't know that much — I just want to have these issues discussed in more detail.

'The Young Socialists are doing a very good job and should get more people involved, which is what I'm going to do.'

Sharon Thomas, 17, has been doing hairdressing on a YTS scheme for seven months now.



Left to right: Sharon, Kay, Sonia and Christine

'The scheme is all right,' she said. 'But when I wrote off for an apprenticeship in hairdressing I got sent on a YTS scheme.

'I felt I had no choice but to do this. And you can't do anything with the money you get, it's not enough.

'I want to go to Blackpool because I want to stand up for the working class. Everybody should be given a chance to become what they want to be. I hate Thatcher, it's not right what she's doing.

'I'm going to stand up for my right to have a job. The Young Socialists gives young people a chance to stand up.'

Sonia Chambers, 17, goes to White Friars college in Harrow. She said: 'Before I left school everyone was told that they would get jobs and that's why I believed that. But it is not right that young people are now being forced on to the YTS schemes.

'This is the first time I've got involved in politics and I want to find out more at the Young Socialists conference.'

Chance to speak out against the Tories

THE YOUNG Socialists conference will give youth a chance to speak out against the Tories. That's why Carl Bonnick, 22, from Colney Heath in Hertfordshire, has signed up to go.

'We can stick up against Thatcher and show her we're not just going to sit on our backsides and listen to what she's got to say,' he said. 'We've got a mouth as well.'

'The conference will be an opportunity to speak out and let the Tories know how you feel. There's no point keeping it bottled up inside you.'

Carl said: 'I'm totally opposed to this Tory government. I disagree with many of their policies. For instance the YTS and the plan to drop the allowance to £17 a week — that's ridiculous. It's cheap labour — that's what I think it is.'

Carl will be going to Blackpool with his mates Keith Bedford, 15 and Kevin Murphy, 16.

Keith said: 'I might take part in the discussion on nuclear war. I used to be in CND, and I'm going to fight against it until all nuclear weapons all over the world go.

'I'm also against the YTS scheme which Thatcher's trying to get us to work on for £17 a week, and if we don't, we don't get any dole money.'

Kevin works for a private firm spraying lorries 'They treat me very badly,' he said. 'I've been working there for a year and I don't like the pay.'

'I can't see the point of getting A-Levels because it doesn't really do much, it doesn't matter if you've got qualifications to get a job.'

Brian Carey, 15, from Ealing, went to last year's conference and has made sure that he goes again this year.

He told News Line: 'I don't like the government. I think everyone should have their own rights. No-one has a say in anything.'

'I don't think the dole should be stopped, it means you'll have to go on a Youth Training Scheme. That's not right.'

'That means you have a say in nothing. You can't have any dole money so you have to go on a Youth Training Scheme. Twenty-five pounds a week won't keep anyone.'

● See details of Young Socialists Conference, Page one.

School pupils strike over ratecapping

PUPILS at City Secondary School in Sheffield came out on strike last Wednesday against rate-capping and the cuts in education.

The pupils, some of whom are still out, made it clear that they are not on strike in opposition to the teachers' struggle for a pay rise, but against the Tory government.

On Thursday Lee Bexton, 15, one of the striking pupils, was warmly applauded when he addressed a rally after the mass demonstration in Sheffield against rate-capping.

Alison Hodgkins, 15, and Rosemary Houghton, 15, also go to City school.

They explained: 'Our main protest has been that our dinner times are being cut to 55 minutes. In that time we have to go home, have our dinner and get back. We're not allowed on the school premises.'

Members of the National Union of Teachers are currently refusing to provide supervision during dinner hours as part of their selective industrial action in support of a pay rise.

By refusing to take part in extra-curricular activities which are not a part of their contract, they have brought out the real scale of Tory cuts in education.

Alison and Rosemary

insisted: 'We're with the teachers' dispute. Our argument is really against rate-capping and cuts in education, because if this was not happening teachers would not have to work to rule in the first place.

'We are demanding — not of the teachers but of the government — that our dinners are supervised, that those pupils suspended, expelled and excluded should be reinstated.

'We will carry on striking till we get what we want. Other school kids in the same position should do the same as us.

'The only teachers who are telling us we can't go back to school are the ones who don't support the teachers' own dispute anyway.

'We came out last Wednesday afternoon. The teachers did nothing about it because most of them agreed with our protest.'

On Thursday morning only nine pupils continued the strike. But at break time they were joined by the rest of the school, teachers and pupils. All went on the mass demonstration in the city against abolition and rate-capping.

Earlier, when they went to picket the nearby Brook School, they were escorted back to their own school by the police.



Some of the school pupils who joined last Thursday's demonstration in Sheffield against the rate-capping

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Max Roach is profiled in 'Repercussions' on 4 at 9



'Shoreline', with Dominic Letts, is on 4 at 11.15pm

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time. 9.20 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Pages from Ceefax. 12.30 News After Noon. 12.55 Weather. 12.57 Regional News (London and SE). Financial Report, News Headlines. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. 1.45 Postman Pat. 2.00 Men . . . and Intimacy. 2.25 Streetwise. 2.35 Primal. 2.50 Songs of Praise. 3.25 Pages from Ceefax. 3.48 Regional News (except London). 3.50 Play School: It's Monday. 4.10 SuperTed. 4.15 Tatty Apple. 4.30 Bananaman. 4.35 Fonz and the Happy Days Gang. 5.00 Newsround. 5.05 Blue Peter. 5.35 Grange Hill.

6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS
6.35 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES
7.00 WOGAN Terry Wogan's live chat show

7.40 FAME *The Monster that Devoured Las Vegas* A jinx hits the new school when Steven Spielberg is about to attend

8.30 ARE YOU BEING SERVED *Gambling Fever* The Grace Bros store have installed closed circuit television as a security measure. Comedy series with Mollie Sugden and John Inman

9.00 THE NINE O'CLOCK NEWS
Weatherman

9.25 PANORAMA No Asylum? Report on the plight of mental patients discharged as old asylums are run down

10.05 THE MONDAY FILM *Thunderbolt and Lightfoot* (1974) A thriller with Clint Eastwood as Thunderbolt and Jeff Bridges as Lightfoot who join up to pull off a half-a-million dollar raid. Also starring George Kennedy

11.55 Weather; Close

BBC WALES: 5.35 Wales Today. 6.35-7.00 Grange Hill. 11.55-12.20 The Skey at Night.

BBC2

6.30-7.20 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.30 Molecules in Space. 6.55 Issues in Education. 9.00 Pages from Ceefax.

9.15 DAYTIME ON TWO: 9.15 Higher Education. 9.38 Going to Work. 10.00 You and Me. 10.15 Music Time. 10.38 British Social History. 11.00 Zig Zag. 11.23 Des Le Debut. 11.42 General Studies. 12.10 Lifegames. 12.40 Plants in Action. 1.05 Rockschoo. 1.30 Pages from Ceefax. 1.38 Scotland This Century. 2.00 Words and Pictures. 2.18 Exploring Science. 2.40 The Music Arcade. 3.00 Pages from Ceefax.

5.25 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; weather

5.30 HOLLYWOOD LADIES: Joan Fontaine in *Letter from an Unknown Woman* (1948) Fontaine plays a young woman obsessed by Louis Jourdan's cultured but dissolute musician in this film directed by Max Ophuls

6.55 THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP OF CRICKET A second opportunity to see highlights of the 50-overs-a-side final from Melbourne

7.45 MADHUR JAFFREY'S INDIAN COOKERY Madhur Jaffrey turns her attention to fish and vegetable dishes tonight with *Masoor Dal*

8.10 HORIZON *Eurekaaargh!* What goes wrong for the majority of private inventors who fail to strike it rich? Robert Symes looks at some case histories and offers some golden rules to the would-be inventor

9.00 THE BOB MONKHOUSE SHOW

9.50 ARENA *From an Immigrant's Notebook* A profile of Karen Blixen, who travelled to Africa in 1913 and returned to Denmark after 20 years, having lost everything, to write her greatest books under the nom-de-plume Isak Dinesen

11.00 NEWSNIGHT

11.45 WEATHER VIEW

11.55 Close

CHANNEL 4

2.35 VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND DAY WAR *Soldiering On*

3.00 THE LATE LATE SHOW Excerpts from this Irish television variety show

4.00 A PLUS 4

4.30 COUNTDOWN

5.00 ALICE Flo's *Chili Reception*

5.30 4 COMPUTER BUFFS

6.00 WHERE IN THE WORLD? Travel quiz hosted by Ray Alan

6.30 S.W.A.L.K. *Saturday Night Fever* Amanda is thrilled at the thought of her first date with Gary

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS

7.50 COMMENT by Lord Kennet; followed by Weather

8.00 BROOKSIDE

8.30 RELATIVE STRANGERS

9.00 REPERCUSSIONS *Sit Down and Listen* Tonight's programme focuses on the art jazz of the post-war East Coast, featuring bebop drummer Max Roach. He is filmed retreading his old haunts and recording new performances with Cecil Bridgwater, Odean Pope, Tyron Brown, the Swedeborg String Quartet and Abdullah Ibrahim

10.10 NEWHART *Book Beat* When Dick appears as a guest on a TV chat show he ends up as the programme's new host

10.40 THE ELEVENTH HOUR presents *A Diary for Timothy* (1944-45) Humphrey Jennings' chronicle of the last few months of World War II recording battles, miners' working conditions, bombs and music. Commentary written by E.M. Forster and spoken by Michael Redgrave. And at 11.15 *The Shoreline* (1984) Drama set in 1941 about the chance encounters between the upper class central character, a caretaker, cleaning lady and a black seaman

11.50 Closedown

THAMES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Baby & Co. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Film: *Marriage is Alive and Well* (1980) A professional wedding photographer tries to solve his own marital problems. With Joe Namath and Susan Sullivan. 3.15 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Dodger, Bonzo and the Rest. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS With Andrew Gardner and Tina Jenkins

6.25 HELP!

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 WHAT'S MY LINE?

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 ROLL OVER BEETHOVEN

8.30 WORLD IN ACTION *Doing Better, Feeling Worse* First of a three-part investigation into the National Health Service, talking to some of the staff who keep the service going

9.00 QUINCY *Beyond the Open Door* Quincy and the police have to depend on a housewife's psychic powers

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by *Thames News Headlines*

10.30 WIDOWS Ann Mitchell, Maureen O'Farrell, Fiona Hendley and Eva Mottley. Four women have one thing in common — their husbands specialise in robbing security vans. A terrible accident is about to bring them even closer. (Continued tomorrow evening)

12.25 NIGHT THOUGHTS followed by Closedown

GRANADA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Baby & Co. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 Film: *Wilma* with Cicely Tyson and Shirley Jo Finney. (1977) The story of triple Olympic gold medal winner, Wilma Rudolph and her struggle for fitness after being crippled as a young girl. 3.15 From Grape to Glass. 3.25 Granada Reports News. 3.30 Scramble! 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Dodger, Bonzo and the Rest. 5.15 The Beverley Hillbillies. 5.45 News.

6.00 SCRAMBLE!

6.30 GRANADA REPORTS

7.00 WHAT'S MY LINE? Panel game hosted by Eammon Andrews

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 ROLL OVER BEETHOVEN Situation comedy series. Retired rock 'n' roll millionaire Nigel Cochrane is invited to give away the prizes at the local boys' school speech day and the former head is most displeased

8.30 WORLD IN ACTION *Doing Better, Feeling Worse* First of three programmes on the National Health Service

9.00 QUINCY *Beyond the Open Door*

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 WIDOWS As a prelude to a new series of this popular thriller starting next month, the whole of the last series is being shown over three successive nights. The first part reveals how the three women were drawn together when a terrible accident befell their criminal husbands

12.25 Closedown

S4C

1.00 Countdown. 1.30 Face the Press. 2.00 Ffenestri. 2.20 Cei Cocos. 2.35-2.50 Daearyddiaeth. 2.55 Film: *The Young Mr Pitt*. 4.50 Dan Draed. 5.00 Straeon Y Byd. 5.30 4 Computer Buffs. 6.00 Discovery. 6.30 Dior, Dior, Dior. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Arolwg. 8.00 Treasure Hunt; News Headlines. 9.00 Bowen A'i Bartner. 9.50 Y Byd Ar Bedwar. 10.20 Families. 11.05 Billiards. 11.50 The Other Side of the Tracks. 12.50 Close.

RADIO

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

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

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

4.00 Colin Berry (S). 6.00 Ray Moore (S). 8.05 Ken Bruce (S). 10.30 Jimmy Young (S). 1.05 Sports Desk; David Jacobs (S). 2.00 Gloria Hunniford (S) (2.02). 3.02 Sports Desk; 3.30 Music All The Way (S). 4.00 David Hamilton (S) (4.02). 5.05 Sports Desk. 6.00 John Dunn (S) (6.02 Sports Desk). 6.45 Sport and Classified Results. 8.00 Alan Dell (S) with Dance Band Days and Big Band Era. 9.00 Humphrey Lyttleton (S) with the Best of Jazz. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Some of These Days. 10.30 Star Sound Special. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Bill Renells (S) presents Nightride. 3.00-4.00 Folk On 2 (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Tylman Susato, Crusell, Vorisek (8.00-8.05 News) Bridge, Salieri.

Dvorak, Rachmaninov. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Mendelssohn. 10.00 Handel Trio-Sonatas (S). 10.30 Folk Song Influences (S) Vaughan Williams, Poulenc and Copland. 11.25 The Feminine Muse (S) songs by Elizabeth Poston, Priaulx Rainier and Mary Plumstead. 11.55 Warlock and Friends (S) Eugene Goossens, Warlock, Bax/Bridge/Ireland/Goossens, Warlock, Lambert. 1.00 News. 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert (S) Bloch, Rachmaninov. 2.00 Music Weekly (S). 2.45 New Records (S) Peroglesi, Strauss, Wagner, Brahms, Schoenberg. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure. 6.30 Music for Organ (S) Pachelbel, Liszt arr. Geffert, Heinrich Reimann. 7.10 Amadigi Di Guala (S) Opera by Hanel Act 1 (8.25-8.40 The Old Age Of My Youth) Acts 2 and 3. 10.25 Piano Music by Bax (S). 11.00 Charpentier (S). 11.35 Sibelius (S). 11.57-12.00 News. VHF: OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.35-6.55 Control of Education.

4 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Week. 6.25 Prayer for the Day. 6.30 Today (including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day). 8.35 The Week on 4. 8.43 Jancis Robin-

VHF: 5.55-6.00 Weather; Travel. 11.00-12.00, 1.55-3.00 For Schools. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00 Study On 4. 11.30-12.10 Open University. 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-Time Broadcasting.

ROUND THE REGIONS**TYNE TEES**

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Baby & Co. 1.00 News; North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 Film: *Gigi*. 3.25 North East News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Dodger, Bonzo and the Rest. 5.15 Different Strokes. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Mr and Mrs. 6.30 Northern Life. 7.00 What's My Line? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Roll Over Beethoven. 8.30 World In Action. 9.00 Magnum. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 North East News. 10.32 Nightline. 11.55 Barney Miller. 12.25 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Baby & Co. 1.00 News; Central News. 1.30 Film: *Advice To The Lovers*. 3.15 The Human Story. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Dodger, Bonzo and the Rest. 5.15 Happy Days. 5.45 News. 6.00 Central News. 6.30 Citizen 85. 7.00 What's My Line? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Roll Over Beethoven. 8.30 World In Action. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.30 Widows. 12.25 Contact. 12.40 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Baby & Co.

TSW

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Baby & Co. 1.00 News; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Dreams. 2.00 Film: *My Cousin Rachel*. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Dodger, Bonzo and the Rest. 5.12 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Different Strokes. 7.00 What's My Line? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Roll Over Beethoven. 8.30 World In Action. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News and Weather. 10.34 Widows. 12.25 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 TVS Outlook. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Baby & Co. 1.00 News; TVS News. 1.30 Afternoon Club followed by Film: *California Gold Rush*. 3.27 TVS News; The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Dodger, Bonzo and the Rest. 5.12 TVS News Headlines; Sons and Daughters. 5.45 News.

HTV WEST

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Baby & Co. 1.00 News; HTV News. 1.30 Film: *Once Upon A Brothers Grimm*; HTV News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Dodger, Bonzo and the Rest. 5.15 Keep it in the Family. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 7.00 What's My Line? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Roll Over Beethoven. 8.30 World In Action. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Widows. 12.25 Weather; Closedown.

HTV WALES: As HTV except 6.00-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.30 The Dragon Has Two Tongues. 11.00-12.55 Widows. 12.55 HTV Weather; Closedown.

ANGLIA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Baby & Co. 1.00 News; Anglia News. 1.30 Film: *Sherlock Holmes In New York*. 3.25 Anglia News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Dodger, Bonzo and the Rest. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00 A War in the Kingdom. 7.00 What's My Line? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Roll Over Beethoven. 8.30 World In Action. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 Widows. 12.25 Insights; Closedown.

Winning Post

Divider can rule the roost at Ayr

THE DIVIDER (3.00), in with every chance when falling at the last fence at Kelso last time out, can make amends in the Arthur Challenge Cup Handicap Chase at Ayr today.

Before that mishap, this improving seven-year-old won novice events over this course and at Carlisle. He always runs well here, and could prove too strong for the mare Troilena, who has won her last three races.

However, Troilena had a hard race when just getting the better of Birsby at Wetherby on her latest outing, and the runner-up has been well-beaten since.

Coulters Candy (4.30) looked a point-to-pointer with a bright future last spring, winning two of his four races between the flags, and he can make a successful first appearance under rules by beating likely favourite Broad View in the Ayrshire Hunters Novice Chase. He is still only six and has scope for further improvement.

Star Burst (2.00) had useful

form on the flat and he has shaped well in his two appearances over timber, being placed at Wolverhampton and Ayr. He has an outstanding opportunity in the Slaphouse Novice Hurdle (Division One).

On view

The most interesting horse on view at **SOUTHWELL** is probably **Prominent Artist (4.15)**, who has his first race for two years in the Foss Way Hunter Chase.

The ten-year-old, who used to be trained by Michael

Dickinson, was bought for just 1,500 guineas by Oliver Vaughan-Jones at the Ascot June Sales last year.

No doubt the Fakenham-based permit holder was attracted by Prominent Artist's third to Combs Ditch in the Lambert and Butler Premier Chase final at Ascot in 1983.

Form like that is vastly superior to anything today's rivals have shown and although Vaughan-Jones warns that he may need the race, his class should carry him through.

Nicky Henderson, who has been in fine form of late, can

start Cheltenham week on winning note with **Deep Echo (2.15)** (Egmont Novice Hurdle) and **Paulatim (3.45)** (Holsten Pils Handicap Hurdle).

Troubled

Deep Echo met with trouble in running last time out and the run is best ignored. His previous third to Dixon House at Leicester gives him the beating of this moderate opposition.

Paulatim, an impressive five-length winner from Kitty Buskins on his most recent start, is still attractively handicapped and should follow up.

SELECTIONS

AYR: 2.00 Star Burst, 2.30 The Man Himself, 3.00 The Divider (nap), 3.30 Beake, 4.00 Ice Hill, 4.30 Coulters Candy (n.b.), 5.00 You Know

SOUTHWELL: 2.15 Deep Echo, 2.45 Super Dip, 3.15 Postdyne, 3.45 Paulatim, 4.15 Prominent Artist, 4.45 Emmabel

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2.00 SLAPHOUSE NOVICE HURDLE (DIV I) £700

1	P0003	BRILLIANT FELLOW P Monteith 8 11 2	D Nolan
4	0000	EASBY BUCK R J Kettlewell 5 11 2	C Grant
8		SCOTTISH SIMBIR W H Crawford 5 11 2	D Coakley (4)
10	PP-00	STALLAS BOY J S Wilson 5 11 2	S Charlton
11	24	STAR BURST R B Francis 8 11 2	C Cowley (7)
13	F	GREY LIL R Allan 5 10 11	J Hansen (4)
14	F0	MILTON LOCKHART W G Young 6 10 11	Mr R Robinson (4)
15	3	MARLON Miss S Hall 4 10 8	
16		WISE CRACKER G Richards 4 10 8	N Doughty
17	0	FORLORN MOLLY J P Wight 4 10 3	Mr A Wight

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Star Burst, 2-1 Marlton, 3-1 Wise Cracker, 12-1 Brilliant Fellow, 16-1 others.

2.30 ROSEMOUNT HANDICAP HURDLE £1,500

1	3-1F010	THE MAN HIMSELF (D)(BF) G Richards 5 11 11	N Doughty
3	101-330	BURGUNDY (C-D) C J Alexander 6 10 13	Mr A Dudgeon (4)
4	01-1133	HATTERAS G Richards 5 10 12	D Coakley (4)
5	001000	ALBERTAT Denys Smith 5 10 7	C Grant
6	410300-	SLAVE KING (D) J S Wilson 6 10 6	S Charlton
7	U0F22-0	RABY R Allan 6 10 0	J Hansen (4)
8	2023P0	LAUGH-A-MINUTE (C) Mrs D Culham 6 10 0	P A Farrell (7)

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 The Man Himself, 100-30 Hatteras, 5-1 Burgundy, 6-1 Albertat, 7-1 Raby, 9-1 Slave King, 12-1 Laugh-A-Minute.

3.00 ARTHUR CHALLENGE CUP (HANDICAP CHASE) £2,200 2m 4f (8 runners)

4	FF0-00	HAPPY VOYAGE C Parker 10 11 7	M Barnes
5	21F11F	THE DIVIDER (C)(D)(BF) Mrs T Calder 7 11 4	T G Dun
6	P-11133	ANOTHER CITY G Richards 6 11 2	N Doughty
8	402111	TROILENA R F Fisher 9 10 13 (4 ex)	J D Doyle (4)
9	P0301-0	MISTY RASCAL (C) W H Crawford 10 10 11	D Coakley (4)
10	00F01-	TELEJECTOR J S Wilson 7 10 0	C Grant
11	300422	SHAMROCK BRIDGE R B Francis 9 10 0	R Crank
12	00-	RED CHARLES I Ferguson (IRE) 8 10 0	

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 The Divider, 3-1 Troilena, 7-2 Another City, 5-1 Shamrock Bridge, 10-1 Happy Voyage, 12-1 Red Charles, 16-1 others.

3.30 SLAPHOUSE NOVICE HURDLE (DIV II) £700

1	2103	CHIPPED METAL (D) R B Francis 6 11 10	R Crank
3	0	BEAKER (USA) M P Naughton 5 11 2	C Grant
4	000/020	COPY WRITER T A Cuthbert 7 11 2	D McCaskill
7	0-0-F0	THIS ONES FOR YOU V Thompson 6 11 2	Mr M Thompson (7)
8	0P0000	BRIGHT SUGGESTION T Goldie 7 10 11	
10	0-00000	COLISLACE H McConnell 7 10 11	D Swindlehurst (7)
11	00-0000	FASKIN D Robertson 6 10 11	A Robertson
14		JIM THORPE G Richards 4 10 8	D Coakley (4)
15	3	PIKE'S PEAK Miss S Hall 4 10 8	
16	30	SHERMAN GUTREY G Richards 4 10 8	N Doughty

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Chipped Metal, 5-2 Pike's Peak, 4-1 Beaker, 5-1 Jim Thorpe, 8-1 Sherman Gutrey, 12-1 Copy Writer, 16-1 others.

4.00 HOLLYBUSH NOVICE CHASE £1,600

1	0003U2	AMBER WINE I Ferguson (IRE) 8 11 9	D Coakley (4)
2	4-1001U	CHARLES DUKE (C-D) G Richards 8 11 9	
4	04F/0U0	DAY OF WISHES W A Stephenson 9 11 3	Mr P J Dun
5	000	DIGGER BARNES J P Wight 6 11 3	Mr A Wight
6	443U0F	HILL GREEN R B Francis 9 11 3	R Crank
7	4-2040F	ICE HILL Miss S Wilson 9 11 3	S Shilston
8	P/000FP-	JONATHAN'S CHOICE D Robertson 11 11 3	Mr D Robertson
12	F40-34B	MISS MAYO C Parker 8 10 12	M Barnes

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Ice Hill, 7-2 Charles Duke, 4-1 Hill Green, 5-1 Amber Wine, 10-1 Digger Barnes, 12-1 Miss Mayo and Day of Wishes, 14-1 Jonathan's Choice.

4.30 AYRSHIRE HUNTERS CH'ENGE CUP NOVICE CHASE £1,000 3m (4 runners)

1	32/	BROAD VIEW Mrs E Borthwick 10 11 10	Mr R Robinson (7)
2	20132P/	COULTERS CANDY D McGarra 6 11 10	Mr S Cunningham (7)
9	2P/2300-	LOUIS ROEDERER J P Wight 8 11 10	Mr A Wight (7)
		PANEGRYST C J Alexander 10 11 10	Mr P Craggs

BLINKERS: 2
PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Broad View, 2-1 Coulters Candy, 3-1 Panegyrist, 6-1 Louis Roederer.

5.00 GRUNWICK STKS NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE £600 2m (15 runners)

1	01	CLEREMOUNT (D) P Monteith 5 12 1	D Jones (7)
2	040-	CAPTAIN CURTAIN R F Fisher 5 11 8	K Ryan (7)
3	0	HARLEY Miss J Eaton 5 11 8	Mr P Dennis (7)
4	0	JACK OF CLUBS B McLean 5 11 8	Mr T Reed (4)
5	0	WALKERS LODGE M P Naughton 5 11 6	D Hogg (7)
6	0	DIZZY DORA Miss Z Green 5 11 3	Jayne Thompson (7)
8	4	SEA CRACKER G Richards 5 11 3	A Wilson (7)
9	0	TREGEIRIOG R B Francis 5 11 3	C Cowley (7)
10	0	BIG WHITE CHIEF J P Smith 4 11 0	P A Farrell (7)
13	00	KAMBALDAS BOY J G Thom 4 11 0	Mr S Cunningham (7)
14	0	SILENT CITY J N Beck 4 11 0	Mr J Johnston (7)
15	00	SONNY ONE SHINE R Allan 4 11 0	Miss M Bell
16	2	YOU KNOW Miss S Hall 4 11 0	Mr C Platts
19		PLATINUM BLOND C W Thornton 4 10 9	Mr G Harker (7)
20		SPRING ONION T A Cuthbert 4 10 9	Mr L Hudson

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Cleremount, 5-2 You Know, 5-1 Sea Cracker, 6-1 Platinum Blond, 10-1 Walkers Lodge, 12-1 Captain Curtain, 16-1 others.

SOUTHWELL

2.15 EDMANTON NOVICE HURDLE £800

4	0	CHELTHAM FUN H J Collingridge 5 11 6	K Doonan
5	3-0F	CHURCH HALL E Jones 6 11 6	J White
6	030	DEEP ECHO N J Henderson 5 11 6	S Johnson
7	P	DELIGHTING G M Vergette 5 11 6	R Rowe
14	0-P	OWENSVILLE R Champion 6 11 6	G Evans (7)
19		ARBATINA M C Chapman 6 11 1	Peter Hobbs
20	0002	CAUCHEMAR Mrs J Barrow 6 11 1	A Webb
21		COMEDY CASTLE J L Sparing 7 11 1	A Carroll
24	P	LADY WREKIN D J Wintle 5 11 1	G McCourt
28	4-P3434	SCOTTISH BAVARD J Webber 6 11 1	A Webber
29	00	THE HOATZIN J Webber 5 11 1	J Suthern
30	00-	TIPPERARY SAINT J Cosgrave 7 11 1	S Smith-Eccles
33	00	BRUNEVAL A P Jarvis 4 10 12	D Shaw
36	00	MELWAY BOY B J Wise 4 10 12	P Blackburn (7)
39	00	ROSEMAN J P Leigh 4 10 12	E Waite
40	P0	TITILLO D Ancil 4 10 7	

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Deep Echo, 11-4 Cauchemar, 9-2 Scottish Bavard, 8-1 Bruneval, 10-1 The Hoatzin, 16-1 Comedy Castle, 20-1 others.

2.45 KERSALL SELLING HURDLE £500

3	2-00003	PICKET LINE W Clay 5 11 10	S J O'Neill
4	00-PP	PRINCE LAFITE J J Scallan 5 11 10	J Barlow
7	FFP	PAMRULLAH C Spares 5 11 5	M Hammond
9	0P	AESCLAPIUS I Campbell 4 10 9	R Hatfield (7)
15	0040P	HIGHVIEW P J Bevan 4 10 3	R Campbell (4)
17	00P	PIARA SINGH I Campbell 4 10 9	G Williams (7)
18	003	SUPER DIP R P Hoad 4 10 9	G Evans (7)
19	00	VILLAGE POACHER T T Bill 4 10 9	P Barton
20	0B0	WITH A LOT M C Chapman 4 10 9	J McLaughlin
23		ARROWROOT C W Thornton 4 10 4	K Townsend (7)
24		BLAKESWARE GIFT Rex Carter 4 10 4	T Wall
31	FFPP4	MUMMY'S FANCY M J Ryan 4 10 4	J Akehurst
32	PF00	MY DITTY D E Weeden 4 10 4	
34	4	WENSUM LASS B A McMahon 4 10 4	
35	P0	WHAT A PRINCESS A Moore 4 10 4	

BLINKERS: 4, 20, 31
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Postdyne, 7-2 Kamir, 4-1 Nero Wolf, 7-1 Jondale, 10-1 Flying Mistress and Paperacer, 16-1 Jinja Thyme, 20-1 others.

3.15 LANGFORD NOV. H'CAP CHASE £700

3	P0/PP	FADING DAWN O J Henley 8 11 7	W Worthington (7)
5	013314	POSTDYNE (C-D)(BF) W G Mann 10 11 6	P Carvill
6	03-0003	JONDALE M J Lambert 8 11 5	P A Charlton
8	33UB40	FLYING MISTRESS J Webber 7 11 4	G McCourt
10	00-1300	KAMIR (FR) A P Jarvis 5 11 1	K Burke (7)
13	041FUF	PAPERRACER B Preece 6 10 12	R Stronge
14	00-0P00	CURTAIN RUN Mrs S Davenport 7 10 12	A Sharpe
15	0-01F04	NERO WOLF O Brennan 8 10 10	M Brennan
18	F04000	VICTOR DUB M Castell 7 10 5	W Knox (7)
19	0P/0P-PP	SNAP SEAL Mrs P Sly 7 10 1	M Bastard
23	0B00F3	JINJA THYME D S Ringer 8 10 1	S McNeill
25	00P/F	LITTLE BUSKINBELLE J Cosgrave 8 10 1	K Doonan
27	0P-000	ROY'S HOUSE Earl Jones 5 10 1	

BLINKERS: 18
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Postdyne, 7-2 Kamir, 4-1 Nero Wolf, 7-1 Jondale, 10-1 Flying Mistress and Paperacer, 16-1 Jinja Thyme, 20-1 others.

3.45 HOLSTEN PILS HANDICAP HURDLE £1,500

1	320011-	GRAPHICS SOLAR (C-D) B A McMahon 7 12 4	
4	3-30133	ARAPAH0 PRINCE (D)(BF) J A Edwards 6 10 11	P Barton

HEARTS clearly hadn't read the script when they came within 12 minutes of shattering Aberdeen's history-making Scottish Cup assault at Tynecastle Park.

In theory, Aberdeen should have swept Hearts aside to move within two games of becoming the first club to win four successive Scottish Cups in, appropriately, the 100th competition.

In practice, the holders

looked defeated and dejected until Eric Black's aerial brilliance produced the 78th-minute equaliser which brought a replay on Wednesday and enormous sighs of relief in the Aberdeen camp.

However, it was rage, not relief, which dominated Aberdeen manager Alex

Ferguson's conversation as he conceded: 'We are the luckiest team in the world still to be in the Cup.'

Aberdeen's reign had looked at an end after 20 ties without defeat when Hearts striker Sandy Clark forced the ball home in the 51st minute.

'We were hopeless. We weren't even in third gear and I didn't think we had one good player. Hearts were the better side and deserved to win,' said Ferguson.

'Still, that's what the cup is all about. We were able to play badly and get a replay — along with one hell of a

fright. Now, because we have been shaken and carried the luck, it will be more difficult for Hearts on Wednesday.'

The final remark of Ferguson's clearly struck a cord with Heart's frustrated manager Alex MacDonald. He admitted: 'It will be hard to get the play-

ers mentally prepared for the replay after coming so close and just missing out.

'The disappointment was obvious in the faces of the players. We were almost there, but it's typical of Aberdeen that they were able to fight their way back into the game.'

● Dundee Scottish Cup

specialist John Brown earned his side a second chance against Celtic on Wednesday with a 73rd minute equaliser

Yet the midfielder man was passed fit only an hour before the quarter final tie which ended in a 1-1 draw. Brown, who scored the winner against Rangers in the last round, was injured on Friday and manager Archie Knox said: 'It was touch and go whether he would play.'

Aberdeen's hearts miss a beat

HARRY CATTERICK



HARRY CATTERICK in his later managerial life, with Mark Lawrenson at Preston North End. 'I owe him a lot,' says a sad Lawrenson

Master of soccer science

TRIBUTES to Harry Catterick, the former Everton manager who died on Saturday afternoon, were pouring in to Goodison Park yesterday. Catterick, who served the club as a player and manager, died after suffering a heart attack while watching his former club's FA Cup quarter-final clash against Ipswich.

'The tension of the game proved too much for him. He collapsed right on the final whistle,' a sad Everton chairman, Philip Carter, said after the game.

'It's a tragedy. He was here for 11 years as a manager and had tremendous success. He took us to the 1970 League Championship — the last time we won it — and two FA Cup finals.'

Catterick had suffered two previous heart attacks, the first in the 1971-72 season. 'We kept him on as a consultant for three years after that. He was a marvellous man,' added Carter.

Howard Kendall, the present Everton manager, who played in Catterick's last League Championship-winning team, was shocked and deeply saddened by the news.

When told of the tragedy after the FA Cup match, Kendall said: 'The news has clouded everything. It's a very sad day for all Evertonians. Harry was a tremendous manager, a successful manager and a great judge of a player. I'm not just saying that because he bought me.'

Kendall added: 'We had a tremendous game today, an unbelievable Cup tie, and yet people who knew Harry won't be thinking about the game tonight.'

A centre forward at the club each side of the war, Catterick gained managerial experience with Crewe, Rochdale and Sheffield Wednesday before succeeding Johnny Carey as Everton manager in April 1961.

Within two years of arriving at Goodison Park, Catterick gave the fans the success they craved. Inheriting a side which already included Alec Young, Alex Palmer

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

and Ray Vernon, he added three key players, Alex Scott, Tony Kay and Denis Stevens, and Everton took the League Championship again in 1963.

Catterick nurtured the Goodison reputation of being 'a school of science', with Everton playing a highly-efficient and stylish brand of football.

Seven years later, after two Cup finals, including a victory over Sheffield Wednesday, Catterick found the midfield class needed again in Alan Ball, Kendall and Colin Harvey, who swept the club to another League Championship.

Despite this success, however, Catterick's uncompromising style and sometimes abrasive statements did not endear him to everybody on Merseyside.

At the end of 1975 he finally left Goodison and moved to Preston North End. While never reaching the same heights he had reached at Everton, many of the players who served under him at Deep Dale have fond memories of him.

One of them, Liverpool's centre half Mark Lawrenson, was deeply upset to hear about the death of his former manager.

Reflecting on Catterick's sudden death yesterday, Lawrenson said: 'He was one of those in the game who helped to build my career.'

'Harry had his own way of doing things, which sometimes upset people, but he was a great manager.'

'I owe him a lot, and like a lot of people it will take me a while to realise he is gone.'

EXCITING ACTION IN F.A.

If West Ham had the flu then we had pneumonia — Atkinson



HAT TRICK COLD CURE

NORMAN WHITESIDE'S first hat-trick for Manchester United took them through to their 15th post-war FA Cup semi-final against a West Ham side ravaged by illness and injury and dogged by misfortune.

In a week of filling the midfield hole created by the absence of Bryan Robson and Remi Moses, the Northern Ireland teenager has more than doubled his season's tally to seven.

But it was all too easy as West Ham simply coughed, spluttered and gave up the ghost in the second half.

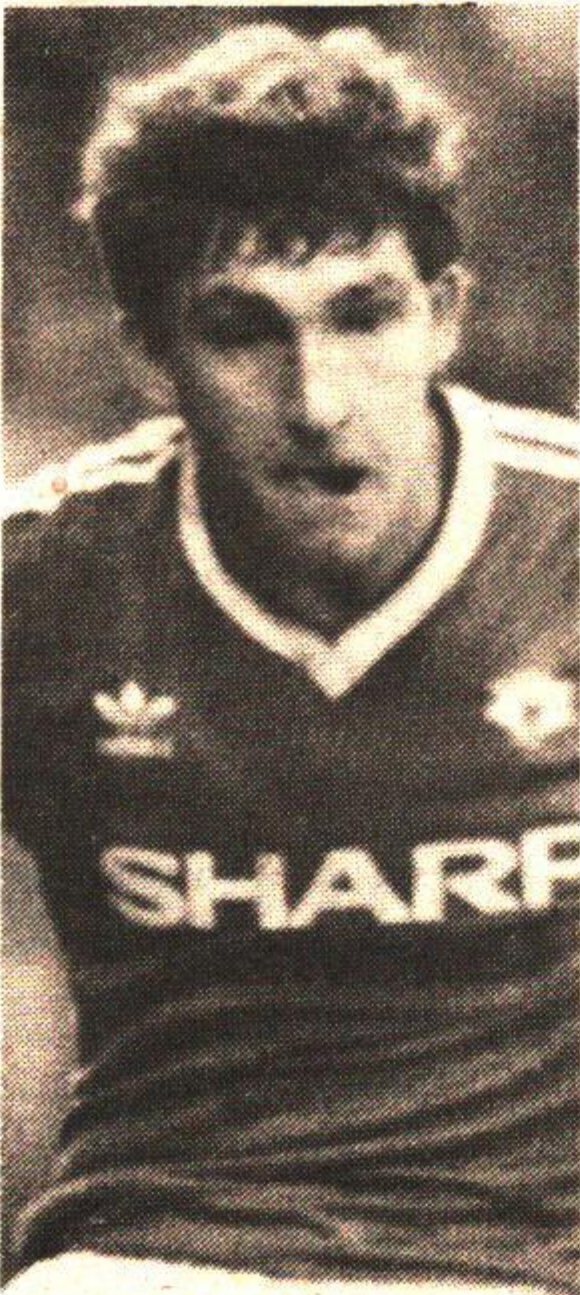
Paul Allen's late goal gave the visitors brief hope, but it never really looked like being their day.

The ill-luck that forced them into a desperate attempt to have the game postponed because of a virus outbreak, followed them maliciously into the game.

Geoff Pike suffered a reaction to his groin injury and had to limp off after only 27 minutes, and then England defender Alvin Martin was left groggy by a second-half clash of heads, a week after a similar injury against Arsenal.

As if that was not bad enough, West Ham gained little reward for all their cultured, enterprising football which had United reeling in the early stages.

But after 20 minutes the



WHITESIDE... Revelling in Robson role

MAN UNITED 4

Hughes
Whiteside 3

WEST HAM 2

Hogg o.g.
Allen

home side nosed in front when Mark Hughes superbly trapped Paul McGrath's cross and shook off a defender before scoring with a left foot shot just inside the post.

West Ham continued to press and were rewarded after 35 minutes with a spectacular own goal. Paul Allen cut into the United box and his hard, low centre was sent flashing into the net by Graeme Hogg's attempted clearance.

But only three minutes later Paul McGrath pumped a poorly cleared corner back into the West Ham area and Whiteside scored with a close range header.

Chance

In the second half United carved out chance after chance as the visitors were caught short at the back, but squandered them all before Hogg's 74th minute free kick found Whiteside barely marked and able to turn and drive home his second of the match.

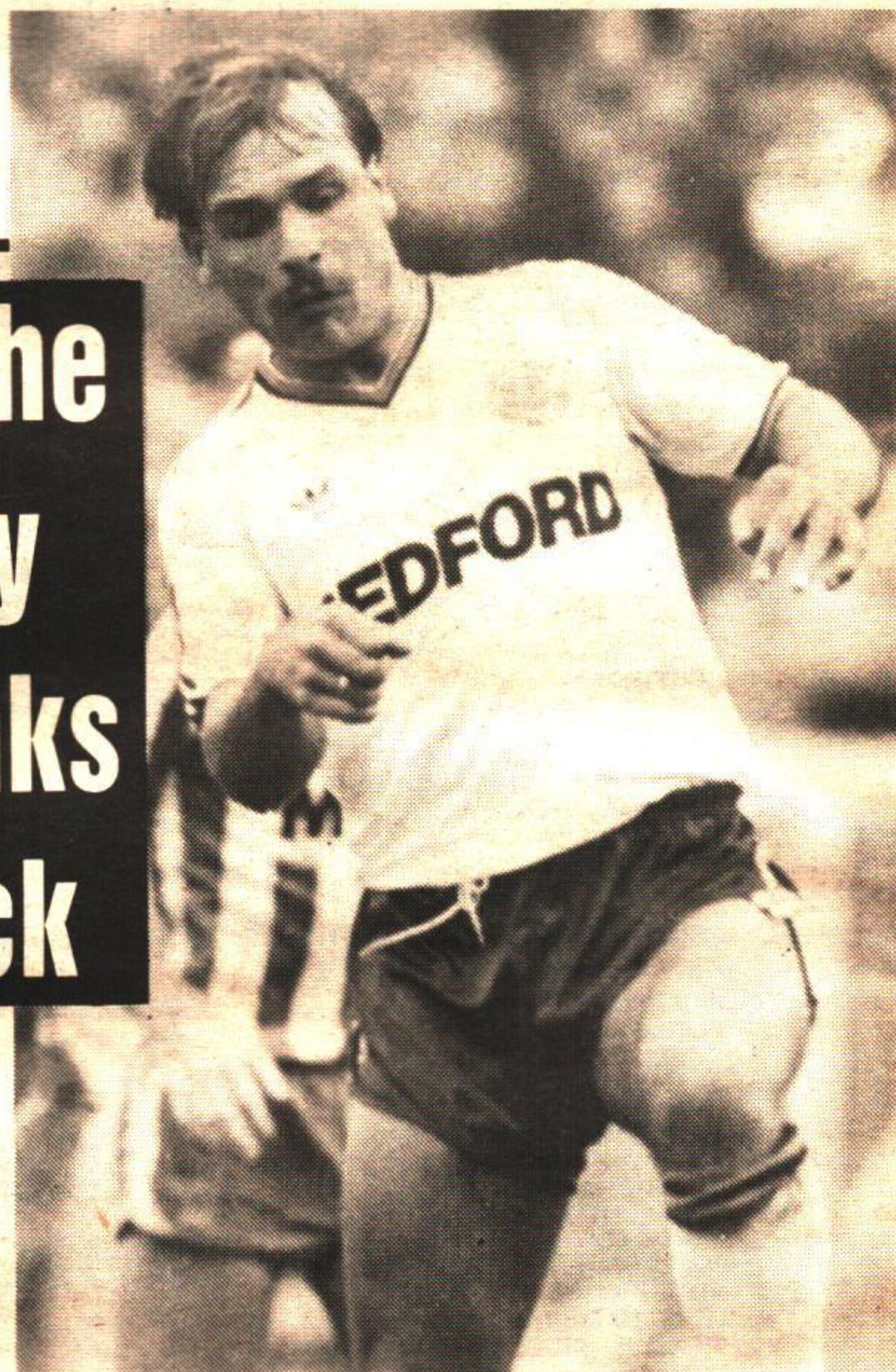
What should have been a comfortable winning margin was reduced to a precarious lead six minutes from time when Allen skated past Arthur Albiston from a clever Paul Goddard pass and squeezed in a near post shot for the Hammers.

But in a thrilling climax Gordon Strachan was sent tumbling by Paul Brush, and after five penalty misses this season, the little Scot was happy to give Whiteside his hat-trick from the spot — and the Irishman made no mistake.

'I told the players at half-time that if West Ham had the flu, then we had pneumonia,' United manager Ron Atkinson quipped after his side's victory. 'It was a tremendous game and I feel a little bit sorry for West Ham.'

'They contributed plenty to a magnificent match, and may well have been the better side in the second half.'

Wayne the birthday boy breaks deadlock



LUTON 1

Turner

WATFORD 0

WAYNE TURNER gave Luton the perfect present on his 24th birthday — his first goal of the season and the one that sent Luton into the FA Cup quarter-finals.

The Luton-born midfielder's 58th minute effort was the only goal of a poor fifth round second replay.

However, it was enough to put Luton in the last eight for the first time in 12 years and ended Watford's hopes of a Wembley return. They now play host to Millwall next Wednesday.

Garry Parker provided the through ball for the goal and Turner burst forward from the packed midfield to provide a powerful finishing strike.

Last season's finalists Watford had the better of the first half and staged a storming but unsuccessful finale. In the main, there was little creative skill for



DAVID PLEAT

WAYNE TURNER... Flu bug scorer ends Watford's hope of double

the crowd to admire in a rugged game, but Luton's jubilant fans gave Turner a joyful guard of honour as he left the field.

Emeka Nwajiobi provided a few rare moments of front line skill for Watford, while, despite obvious problems from the hamstring injury which has kept him out for two matches, John Barnes was always Watford's main threat.

After the match the Luton hero admitted that

he had suffered from influenza all week. 'I've never felt so bad in my life,' said Turner. 'My legs were like jelly and my head felt terrible. I spent all Thursday in bed and only did some light work on Friday.'

'I managed to forget it all for the match, now I hope it will clear up before Wednesday.'

Luton manager David Pleat added: 'I felt we just edged it all the way through. The last ten minutes were a bit frantic.'

Missing goals 1

NEWCASTLE can feel aggrieved at having to share the points after dominating the opening half, when they might well have taken a three-goal lead. Cunningham headed against the bar and later missed a chance from three yards out, and Beardsley — Newcastle's best player — hit a powerful shot against a post.

Nottingham Forest improved in the second half, but never reached their recent good form, with Wigley disappointing on the right, although he had plenty of the ball in the second half. Hodge was unfortunate with a shot which beat Thomas but drifted a yard wide. Davenport worked hard with little success, and both sides defended doggedly when the occasion arose. Forest twice appealed for penalties, but were turned down each time.

CUP

BLUES BIG TEST

DEREK MOUNTFIELD, Everton's young centre-half, was the toast of Merseyside on Saturday night.

Mountfield, who has made a habit of scoring in recent weeks, came to the FA Cup holders' rescue with just five minutes remaining in their quarter-final clash with Ipswich at Goodison Park.

Everton were struggling to pull back from 2-1 down when Mountfield arrived in the penalty box at just the right moment to stick out a foot and divert Pat Van den Hauwe's cross into the net.

It was a dramatic end to a game that had started out so differently and now goes to a re-play at Portman Road on Wednesday.

Rivals

Everton were so far ahead of their east Anglian rivals in the first half hour that it seemed as though they would eventually run away with the tie.

From the outset Everton launched wave after wave of attacks on the Ipswich penalty area and after just five minutes they had their first breakthrough.

Ipswich 'keeper Paul Cooper had to leave his area to punch the ball clear and a free kick was awarded against him. Up stepped Kevin Sheedy and the Irishman's reliable left boot sent the ball curling into the top right-hand corner of the net, way out of Cooper's reach.

With Peter Reid passed fit, following a groin strain, before the kick-off, Everton's midfield control soon had Ipswich at full stretch.

England defender Terry Butcher helped them withstand the pressure and then a rare blunder by Welsh goalkeeper Neville Southall opened the way for a staggering Ipswich revival.

Loser

Kevin Wilson, a quarter-final loser with Derby County in the past two seasons, finished off a four-man move with a 25-yard shot that slipped under Southall's body.

It was only the second goal that Everton had conceded in nearly 18 hours of FA Cup action, and after 31 minutes Ipswich struck again.

Long throw expert Ian Cranson launched the ball to Butcher who nodded on for Romeo Zondervan to

EVERTON 2
Sheedy
Mountfield

IPSWICH 2
Wilson
Zondervan

volley past Southall from 12 yards.

Now the tie had turned into a test of Everton's character and resilience, but Kevin Ratchiffe and Andy Gray both squandered simple chances before Mountfield came to the rescue.

Mountfield the hero

Minutes before Mountfield scored Everton's equaliser, Ipswich's Steve McCall was given his marching orders for a late tackle on Trevor Steven. Ipswich also had Butcher, Eric Gates and Cooper booked, while Sheedy also had his name taken.

Saints tidy up at Chelsea

SOUTHAMPTON, beaten by Barnsley in the FA Cup early in the week, were too good for an untidy Chelsea side who were themselves bundled out of the Milk Cup semi-finals seven days ago.

But it needed a 50th minute penalty to clinch the three points which sustain Saints' challenge for a place in Europe next season.

It came when Danny Wallace was bundled over by Darren Wood and David Armstrong made no mistake from the spot.

Wallace had been a constant danger in the first half, hitting the bar on one occasion, and three minutes from the end he sealed Southampton's victory with a snap shot.

One bright note for Chelsea was a superb First Division debut by 20-year-old Keith Dublin at left back. Chelsea defender Doug Rougvié was stretched off in the last minute.

GARY SET UP FOR WEMBLEY

GARY ROWELL could have set himself up for a dream Wembley reunion with his former club Sunderland.

Rowell came on as substitute against Aston Villa and scored the Norwich equaliser five minutes from time. Rowell left Sunderland on a free transfer during the close season, but has been sidelined because of a serious knee injury and Saturday was his first appearance.

Villa had looked to be certain to take the points through two penalty goals from skipper Allan Evans.

He scored his first in the 58th minute after Mark Barham had fouled Colin Gibson and again kept his cool in the 71st minute when Villa were awarded a second penalty after a clash involving Mick Chan-non and Villa substitute Daren Bradley.

First

Their first leveller had come from Paul Haylock who drove in his first League goal of the season just a minute after Evans first success from the penalty spot.

Missing goals 2

MILK CUP finalists Sunderland were outplayed by an Arsenal side who would have won handsomely if they had taken their chances. Assisted by a strong breeze in the first half, Arsenal were well on top, but Tony Woodcock, Stewart Robson, Brian Talbot and Charlie Nicholas all failed to hit the target from close range.

Prompted by Nicholas, Arsenal continued to have the better of the exchanges but suddenly, when Howard Gayle came on for David Hodgson after 66 minutes, Sunderland came to life. They too failed to test John Lukic in the Arsenal goal. Consolation for Sunderland came from their best League game of the season, 27,694, which resulted from the decision to distribute tokens at the turnstiles for the Milk Cup final.

Goalfull debut

TERRY GIBSON grabbed two first half goals to sink QPR. He also headed against a post in the first half and then rattled the crossbar after the interval. His first goal was a 14th minute miskick from Brian Kilcline's looping header. His second was a close range header from a corner.

Rangers were under siege for most of the match, their best effort being a volley by Mick Robinson which Ogrizovic palmed over. The second half produced a string of near misses by Coventry before centre half Kilcline headed home their third goal in the 65th minute. The win was the perfect end to Don MacKay's day. He was confirmed as Coventry City's manager on Saturday morning.

WORLD SERIES CRICKET FINAL

India convincing world champions

MELBOURNE — India underlined the unpredictability of limited overs cricket with an accomplished performance to win the World Championship of Cricket yesterday.

They clinched the one-day tournament when they beat Pakistan by eight wickets in the day-night final at the Melbourne Cricket Ground.

Sunil Gavaskar's team, trounced 4-1 by England in the recent one-day series in India, won all five matches in the so-called World Championship to mark the state of Victoria's 150th anniversary.

India gave Gavaskar an ideal present before he retires as captain after this tournament by sweeping home at 177 for two with 17 deliveries to spare in reply to Pakistan's 176 for nine in their 50 overs.

Accurate and penetrating pace bowling supported by telling contributions from left-arm spinner Ravi Shastri and leg spinner Laxman Sivaramakrishnan put India in control. All-rounder Kapil Dev, who captured three for 23 in nine overs, and Chetan Sharma undermined Pakistan in a new-ball burst that reduced Javed Miandad's side to 33 for four.

Miandad, top scorer with 48, repaired the damage in a fifth wicket stand of 68 with all-rounder Imran Khan, who hit 35.

But Sivaramakrishnan, whose three for 35 included Pakistan's captain, and Shastri shackled the lower order sufficiently to ensure

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India faced a modest target.

Shastri, named series champion of champions, followed up by hitting an unbeaten 63 and shared an opening partnership of 103 in 116 minutes from 170 balls with Krishnamachari Srikkanth.

The instinctively aggressive Srikkanth, man of the match, struck 67. By the time he fell to Imran, Pakistan's best bowler with one for 28 in ten overs, the result was effectively settled.

Discovery

Mohammad Azharuddin, India's batting discovery of recent months, treated a 35,000 crowd to glimpses of his talent before he was bowled by fast-medium Tahir Naqqash for 25.

Shastri and Dilip Vengsarkar convincingly completed the job with an unfinished third-wicket stand of 35.

India's success confounded expectations in much the same way as when they



KAPIL DEV

won the one-day World Cup in England in 1983.

'The win was important to us,' Gavaskar said yesterday. 'We have just been through an unfortunate home series where England did not let us perform to our potential. It was up to us to show our followers that we still had a lot of cricket in us.'

'In 1983, we beat the West Indies at Lord's to become the world champions and we always felt we had the measure of Pakistan, whom we had beaten earlier.'

SCORECARD

PAKISTAN	
Mudassar Nazar c Viswanath b Kapil Dev	14
Mohsin Khan c Azharuddin b Kapil Dev	5
Ramiz Raja c Srikkanth b Sharma	4
Qasim Omar b Kapil Dev	0
Javed Miandad st Viswanath b Sivaramakrishnan	48
Imran Khan run out	35
Salim Malik c Sharma b Sivaramakrishnan	14
Wasim Raja n.o.	21
Tahir Naqqash c Viswanath b Shastri	10
Anil Dalpat c Shastri b Sivaramakrishnan	0
Azeem Hafeez n.o.	7
EXTRAS	18

TOTAL (9 wks) 176

FALL: 1-17, 2-29, 3-29, 4-33, 5-101, 6-131, 7-131, 8-142, 9-145

BOWLING: Kapil Dev 9-1-23-3; Chetan Sharma 7-1-17-1; Madan Lal 6-1-15-0; Mohinder Amarnath 9-0-27-0; Ravi Shastri 10-0-44-1; Laxman Sivaramakrishnan 9-0-35-3

INDIA

Shastri n.o.	63
Srikkanth c Wasim Raja b Imran	67
Azharuddin b Naqqash	25
Vengsarkar n.o.	18
EXTRAS	4

TOTAL (2wks, 47.1 overs) 177

FALL: 1-103, 2-142

BOWLING: Imran 10-3-28-1; Azeem 10-1-29-0; Naqqash 10-2-35-1; Wasim Raja 7-1-0-42-0; Mudassar 8-0-26-0; Saleem 2-0-15-0

No.3 DUMPS NAVRATILOVA

STUNNING HANA

HANA MANDLIKOVA followed her stunning semi-final victory over Martina Navratilova with a straight-sets victory over Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden yesterday in the final of the \$150,000 US National Women's Indoor Tennis Championships in Princeton, New Jersey.

Mandlikova did not exhibit the fire or brilliant shotmaking that brought her the 7-6, 6-0 win over Navratilova on Saturday, as Lindqvist earned the two service breaks per set.

But the Czechoslovak star, ranked third in the world, took advantage of the 21-year-old Swede's weak serving for a 6-3, 7-5 win in a match that lasted 78 minutes.

Lindqvist was unable to launch the great passing shots that she displayed in beating Wendy Turnbull of Australia and Catherine Tanvier of France in the last two rounds.

Mandlikova, the 23-year-old who two weeks ago beat Chris Evert Lloyd, lifted the level of her game whenever she was in trouble.

'I didn't just hit away and I kept changing the pace,' said Mandlikova, who earned \$30,000.

'She never knew if I was going to stay back or come in,' Mandlikova added. The 1981 French Open cham-

pion blew a 5-3 lead in the second set before winning on an 11th-game service break and taking the 12th after one deuce.

The victory reversed a three-set loss to Lindqvist earlier this year by Mandlikova, who has led Czechoslovakia to three straight Federation Cup championships.

Mandlikova, who didn't lose a single set in five rounds, played a more cautious game than in her victories over Marcela Skuherska of Czechoslovakia, Alycia Moulton of the United States, Sylvia Hanika of West Germany and Navratilova.

'I knew that Catarina could hit unbelievable passing shots so I stayed back more and varied my game to keep her off balance,' said Mandlikova.

'I think that I played well all week. My fighting spirit is better than ever. Now when something doesn't work, I don't lose my head. I keep fighting hard.'

Mandlikova praised Lindqvist for her recent successes, saying: 'She is a player that we will be hear-

ing a lot about in the future.'

The big let-down for Lindqvist was her ordinarily accurate serve. Mandlikova continually put pressure on a short second serve and hit four drop-shot return winners that caught Sweden's top player flat-footed at the baseline.

'It was embarrassing that she was able to hit those shots off my second serve,' said Lindqvist, who has moved into the top 15 in the world rankings after starting 1984 at 124th.

'I had no confidence in my serve. I was going for it on my first serves and when they weren't going in I was in trouble because the second ones were so short.'

In the doubles final, Navratilova and American Pam Shriver won their 87th successive match and 19th tournament title with a 7-5 6-2 victory over Marcela Mesker of Holland and Elizabeth Sayers-Smith of Australia.

The tournament marked the first time that the world's top doubles team had switched court positions, with Navratilova moving to the deuce court.

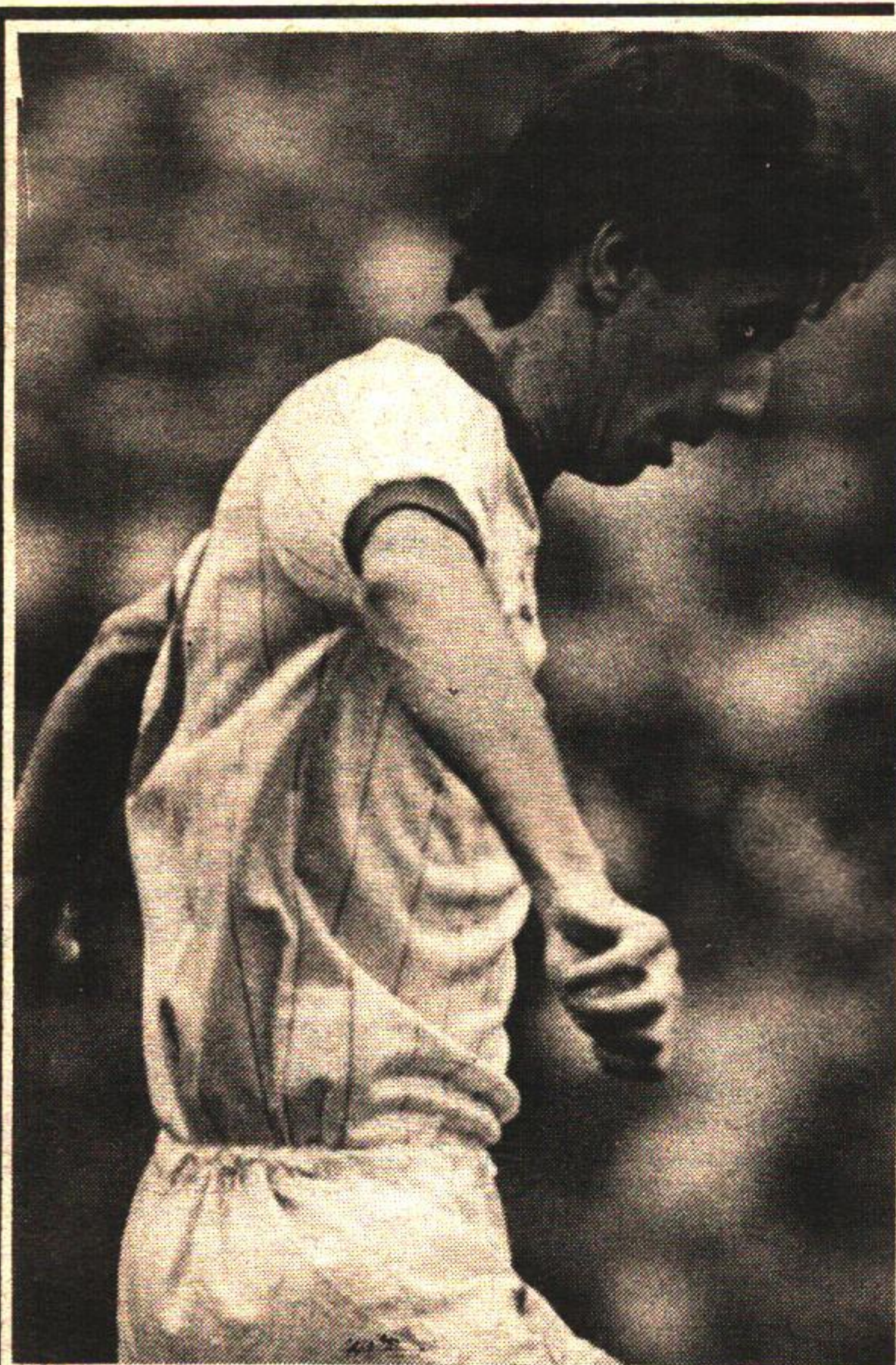


HANA MANDLIKOVA
... Finding new concentration

—Goals galore in FA Cup

HAT-TRICK

HEROES



HAT TRICK . . . Second half success for Ian Rush

IAN RUSH grabbed a second-half hat-trick in his favourite competition to wreck Barnsley and sent Liverpool into the FA Cup semi-finals for the first time since 1980.

The Welsh international has an unerring touch in the FA Cup, and took his tally to 14 goals in 13 ties since leaving Chester. His second hat-trick of the season also put Liverpool on course for the trophy which has eluded them since they beat Newcastle in 1974.

Norman Whiteside also grabbed three for Manchester United when they overran West Ham at Trafford Park on Saturday (see page 14).

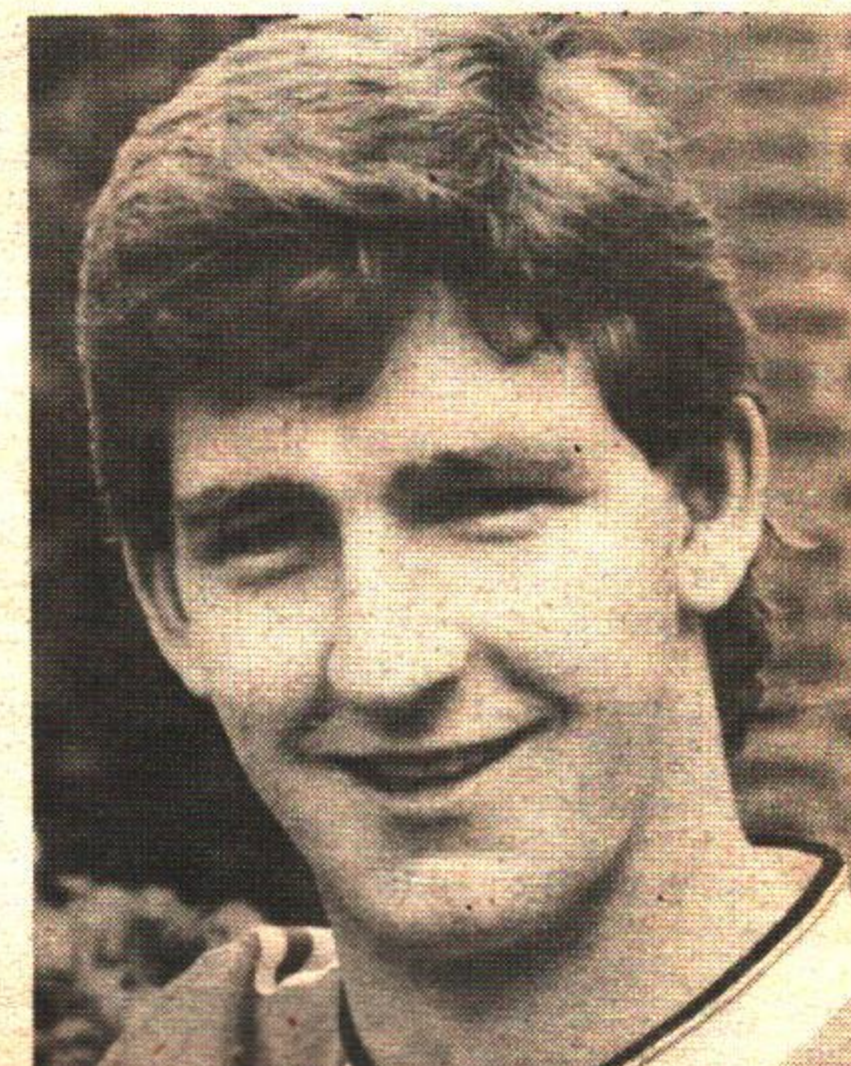
Yesterday the TV cameras clearly exposed Barnsley goalkeeper Clive Baker as the man who set the gritty Second Division side on the slide.

After picketing out the European champions in a first half, when they came

close to scoring on several occasions, his teammates watched horrified in the 55th minute as he let Kenny Dalglish's cross squirm out of his grasp. Rush, just a few yards out, poached an easy goal.

More appalling defensive play 17 minutes later

Rush and Whiteside get 3 each



HAT TRICK . . . Norman Whiteside grabs three too — see page 14

Barnsley 0	Liverpool 4
	Rush 54, 79, 83
	Whelan 71

allowed Ronnie Whelan to put the tie out of Barnsley's reach.

Little defender Billy Ronson failed to see Rush lurking on the edge of the penalty area when he played a back pass that gave the Welshman the chance to take on Baker.

Though forced wide, he recovered the ball on the by-line and played it across. Even then Whelan should not have been able to reach it, being let in when Wayne Goodison and Paul Fletcher impeded each other.

Ron Fletcher had two clear chances foiled in brilliant stops by Grobbelaar.

In the 80th minute Rush played a classy one-two

with Dalglish to put himself in the clear for his second. And six minutes from time superb work on the right by Dalglish completed the rout.

The Scottish international, who has never played in an FA Cup final, recovered after a foul by Goodison to retrieve the ball and cross for Rush to charge in and clip home his 18th goal of an injury-hit season.

FIVE-ALIVE-O!

FRIENDS of Fulham reached their first-ever WFA Cup final with a convincing win against Town and County at Milton Keynes yesterday.

The London side were always on top and were well worth their win, despite the home side's doggedness in the first half. Fulham had the perfect start when Fiona Curl's speculative shot beat the Town and County goalkeeper in the second minute.

However, while such an early set-back would have upset many teams, T&C were unruffled and held their own for the rest of the first half.

The Northamptonshire side were constantly put under pressure, but held firm against Fulham, who built well, but could not convert during the first 40 minutes.

However, after the break Fulham, favourites to win the WFA Cup this year, asserted their supremacy and ran the T&C defence ragged.

Role

England's international Marieanne Spacey was outstanding at times, revelling in her wide role on the wing, and sending across many devastating balls which her teammates failed to capitalise on.

The Fulham defence was never put under any pressure for the 80 minutes.

Despite a heavily-bandaged right thigh, Sally Jackson was as formidable

WFA CUP

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

as ever at the centre of Fulham's defence alongside their solid captain Gill Maskell.

Curl continued to taunt the T&C defence with some intricate footwork, but it was left to Spacey to set the London side on the way towards their first WFA Cup final.

A through ball from Carmen Sandmann after an hour sent Spacey through, and a delicate lob left the T&C goalkeeper helpless.

After that the home team seemed to drop their heads and Fulham, slowly but surely, gained the upper hand.

Three more goals in the last 15 minutes were scant reward for Fulham's endeavours as they finally began to show their class.

Their goalkeeper Terry Wiseman never had a save of note to make, while their

defence, although never worried, were sometimes bothered by the offside trap. Captain Maskell scored a rare goal with her foot late in the game to tie up the result.

Cross

An own goal followed a deceptive cross into the penalty box by Kathy Hynes.

Fulham now meet Doncaster Belles, finalists for the last two seasons in this year's decider at Craven Cottage on May 12.

The WFA, the game's governing body in England, could not have hoped for a better final, for both sides play attractive football — and this year's final should prove to be the best advertisement the game has ever had.



FRIENDS OF FULHAM revelling in their glory yesterday — they have reached the WFA Cup Final for the first time

The Belles break through

DONCASTER Belles reached the final of the Women's FA Cup for the third time in a row with an impressive 5-0 victory over Norwich Ladies at Carrow Road yesterday afternoon. Although Norwich had the support of a vociferous crowd, they were outplayed by a team who were stronger and more skilful all round.

The home side hung on doggedly for over half an hour with England's defender

Jackie Slack in excellent form, but eventually the Belles broke through when Jill Hanson's cross was deflected in by the Norwich defender.

In the second half, though, the northerners proved the fitter side and England International forward Lorraine Hanson bagged an excellent hat-trick with fellow-striker Jackie Sherrard getting the other goal.