



Some of the delegates at the Young Socialists' conference

MINERS' STRIKE

THE 12-MONTH miners' strike has shown that the central task facing the whole working class is the organisation of the General Strike and the seizure of power.

That was the message delivered by Workers Revolutionary Party general secretary Mike Banda to 2,000 youth and trade unionists attending the 26th Annual Conference of the Young Socialists in Blackpool yesterday.

He urged the delegates and visitors to take up the challenge of building the revolutionary leadership — the Workers Revolutionary Party.

'At the centre of that is the organisation of the youth. Without this youth we are nothing. With the youth we are everything. With them we can establish a socialist republic, not only in Britain but throughout the world,' he said.

The call by Young Socialists national secretary Julie Hyland for an international conference this year, under the banner of 'Youth for Revolution', was backed unanimously.

The two-day conference gave a warm reception to guest speakers, who included Kent NUM secretary Jack Collins, Merseyside County Council leader Keva Coombes and

WRP secretary tells 2,000 delegates

By a News Line reporting team in Blackpool

Lambeth councillor Bill Bowring.

The conference called on the whole working class to mobilise to secure the release of jailed miners and to win the re-instatement of all those sacked fighting for jobs.

Delegates, who included many miners and their wives, pledged their full support for the 13 Labour councils defying Tory rate capping.

They condemned YTS cheap labour schemes and Tory plans to abolish unemployment benefit for 16-18 year olds.

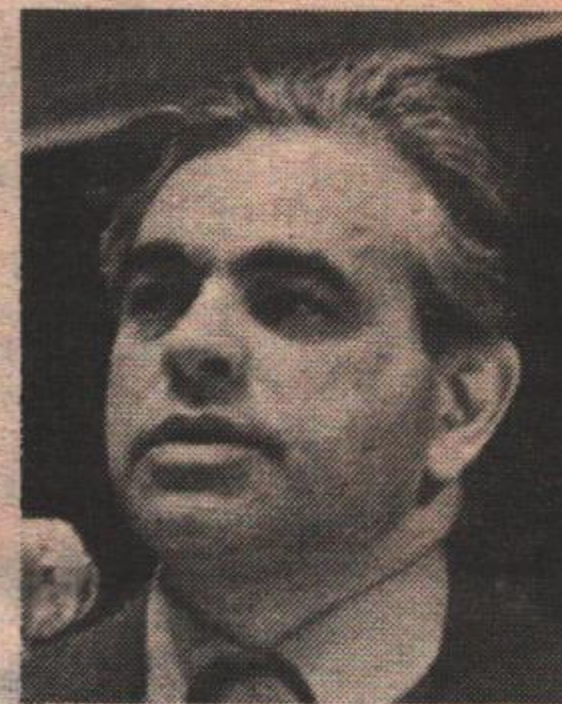
The Young Socialists

reaffirmed its support for the Palestine Liberation Organisation and all national liberation movements struggling to overthrow imperialism.

Banda said that the unbroken resistance of the miners was inseparable from the undefeated strength of the working class all over the world.

'Today the strength of this British working class isn't some national question, it derives from the strength of the international working class which has forced imperialism back time after time, and smashed it in one area after another.'

MEANS POWER



MIKE BANDA

It is a basic democratic right of the working class, not only in Britain, but throughout the world, to overthrow any government which becomes a tyranny against the basic democratic rights of the working class.'

There could be no reform of capitalism. The struggle ahead posed the need for a Workers Revolutionary Government based on Community Councils.

Urging every delegate to join the WRP, Banda said that the miners' strike had thoroughly exposed not only the right-wing Labour and TUC leaders, but it had also smoked out their revisionist and Stalinist apologists.

'We don't live in the period of defeats and retreats of the working class, saddled with the monstrous Stalinist and social democratic bureaucracy.'

'In fact, Thatcher could not even have carried on this struggle into March without the acquiescence of the labour bureaucracies in Britain and the Stalinist bureaucracies abroad,' Banda said to applause.

The miners' refusal to yield to the Tories' dictatorship 'has now played havoc with all their strategies, monetary and fiscal. They are now up against the biggest banking crisis of all.'

But, recalling how fascism emerged in Germany in the 1930s, Banda warned that the Bonapartist Tory regime would have only one reaction to this crisis — the

strengthening of state repression.

This would involve more phone-tapping and further use of the centralised political police force deployed against mining communities.

Banda said to a loud burst of applause: 'We have news for the phone-tappers, and for their apologists in the Labour Party and Labour governments.'

U.S. STATE SAVINGS BANKS SHUTDOWN

CINCINNATI — The governor of Ohio closed down the state savings bank system on Friday, ordering a bank holiday of at least three days.

It was the first time this declaration of financial emergency has been made in the US since the Great Depression.

Governor Richard Celeste said there was no guarantee that the 71 state-insured savings banks would be able to open today.

Cincinnati, city of 400,000 on the Ohio River, was the scene on Thursday and Friday of financial panic on a scale not seen since the 1929 crash.

Thousands of deposi-

tors lined up in front of savings bank offices, fearing that their savings would be wiped out in a collapse which began Saturday.

Warning

At hundreds of branch offices throughout the state the only warning to depositors were typewritten notices placed in the windows of the locked banks.

At several offices, sheriffs' deputies had to be called in when the closure announcement was made, to disperse crowds and depositors who had been waiting all night to remove their money.

FROM MARTY MORAN

The 71 state-insured savings banks (similar to building societies) have deposits from 500,000 people totalling more than \$4 billion.

Five other states including Pennsylvania and California have similar state-insured banking systems, separate from the system of national banks insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

There were fears that the disintegration of the Ohio system would create runs by depositors in these states as well.

Depositors were especially angered by the Home State closure because social security and

payroll cheques were still being deposited automatically with the bank but cheques written on Home State accounts were not being honoured.

Many elderly receive their pension paid directly to the bank.

Order

In Toledo, Ohio, Century Savings Bank was closed on Friday by order of the governor.

Jo Tridle, a housewife in her thirties whose husband is a computer salesman, tried the bank's door and found it locked.

She said she had been saving at the bank for a number of years in order to go back to college which she was now able to

do because her youngest child was in school.

'All my money for schooling is in there. I've been planning this for 20 years, but if the money is gone that's it.'

'My grandmother would never keep money in the bank because of what happened during the Great Depression.'

'We used to tease her because it couldn't happen again. I guess she was right.'

'I was going to make a deposit today, not take money out. At least they closed before I put more in.'

Bob Davies, a retired Toledo fireman, heard about the closure order on the radio and came down

to the bank to see for himself.

He said the bank holiday would make things even worse.

'This puts more fear into me, not less. On Monday if it's open I'm coming down to take everything out.'

Interest

'Most of my life savings are in there because of more interest. They guaranteed 9½ per cent.'

He said: 'I think we've got a bunch of crooks who run the country. Reagan and the Congress have made a warehouse of the whole country. The working person and the farmer are just the scapegoat.'

Asbestos blaze check

TWO MPs and a safety expert are to visit the site of the £20 million Sheffield warehouse blaze that sent clouds of asbestos dust and chemical fumes over South Yorkshire last December.

The last health and safety check on the complex found there was negligible risk to employees and none to the public — but that was in 1980.

Sheffield Central MP Richard Caborn, Labour's employment spokesman John Prescott and area Health and Safety Executive director Brian Lupson will be at the site today.

Schools were closed and residents warned after asbestos fell in the Rotherham area from the blaze.

Fire Brigade Union leaders said their members were put in serious danger and many were ill from the effects of the blaze.

Thatcher sets up 'war cabinet'

PRIME Minister Thatcher has established a 'War Cabinet' of senior ministers under her own chairmanship to concentrate on bringing about 'a more disciplined society'.

The pretext for the new police-state moves is the violent clash during and after the Luton-Millwall football match last week.

The new ministerial group, which includes Home Secretary Leon Brittan and Environment Secretary Patrick Jenkin, is to begin work this week.

Thatcher personally intervened to demand explanations from the Football Association, and her moves were backed by the Labour Party in parliament.

So-called football hooliganism is hand-tailored to aid Thatcher's drive to strengthen police powers and undermine democratic rights.

It highlights the central obsession of the Bonapartist regime — the preservation of 'law and order' through the use of



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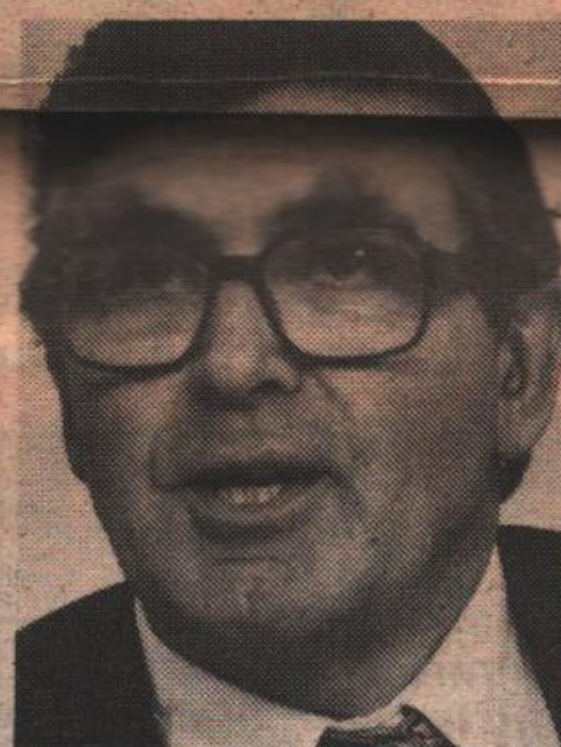
state power to repress all forms of social unrest.

The agitation by Labour spokesman Dennis Howell for even stiffer sentences against young people arrested for football violence plays straight into Thatcher's hands.

Violence

It is Thatcher's Bonapartist regime which is the source of class violence — as the huge police mobilisation against the miners demonstrated.

Now that the miners' strike is over, the Tories have an urgent require-



JENKIN

ment to keep the issue of violence in the forefront to serve their own reactionary ends.

The government is preparing to publish a White Paper detailing the results of a review of public order begun during the miners' strike.

It is expected to set out proposals for new laws dealing with riot and unlawful assembly as well as the handling of demonstrations. Legislation could be on the statute book by Christmas.

Home Secretary Leon Brittan told Young Tories at a meeting in Leeds at the weekend that the gov-



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ernment was making a major effort to improve police effectiveness.

He said: 'We are concentrating on three areas: first, by focussing manpower on crimes where public concern is greatest. Some 75 per cent of all violent crimes are cleared up.

'Second by ensuring a visible police presence on our streets — to deter crime and to reassure the public. And third, by providing the police with the equipment, the technology and the powers they need to prevent and detect crime.'

Inquest on test victim

CANCER victims of British nuclear tests hope a Penzance, Cornwall, inquest will strengthen their compensation claims.

The inquest will be on a former Royal Navy chief petty officer Kenneth Measures, who died in 1983 aged 54.

Corner Derrick Pepperell will sit with a jury who will hear specialist nuclear medicine evidence which

has taken more than a year to compile.

The British Nuclear Test Victims Association is expecting that the inquest, scheduled to last two days, will go a considerable way to helping its campaign for compensation for those among the 12,500 servicemen at the 1950s Pacific tests who became cancer victims.



HUNDREDS of fans — young and old — queued up at Merseybooks in Liverpool on Saturday to meet Pete Best and buy signed copies of his book 'Beatle!'

Best, the original Beatles' drummer, has been out of the music business for about 20 years, but he is far from forgotten either by the older fans who used to frequent the Cavern club when the Bea-

ties were just beginning, or by many young people who never had the chance to see him play.

Pete's mother, Mo, was there as well, obviously moved by her son's continuing popularity, as were his two teenage daughters who hadn't realised until recently that their father was THE Pete Best.

NUT accuses Joseph

TORY Education Minister Sir Keith Joseph was yesterday accused of distortion and evasiveness in his presentation of the current teachers' pay dispute.

Fred Jarvis, general secretary of the National Union of Teachers, said Joseph had shown an 'appalling' ignorance of

the facts and developments when he appeared on ITV's 'Weekend World' yesterday.

'For example,' said Jarvis, 'he urged teachers to get back to the negotiating table, but we have never left it.'

Jarvis said that it was a distortion of the facts to

suggest, as Joseph had done in the interview, that teachers' pay had more than kept up with inflation since the Tories took office.

'Far from offering any hope to the teaching profession his remarks will make teacher morale even lower than this programme made abundantly clear it is already,' added Jarvis.

The NUT will mount its fourth and biggest three-day selective strike from tomorrow, affecting 434 schools in 47 authorities.

The unions are seeking a minimum £1,200 rise for all teachers, estimated as 12.4 per cent.

Members of the 76,000-strong college lecturers' union NATFHE are also being balloted this week over disruptive action to back their pay claim.

● ALL Coventry schools will close on Friday as members of the public employees' union NUPE join city teachers in strike action.

The day of action is against the Labour-controlled city council education department's plan to close ten schools — three primary, three secondary and four special schools.

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March Fund — raise it now

LET's see your donations flood in. There's £561.17 in and still most of our £8,000 target to raise.

But now is the time to fight. The councils are in a head-on collision with the government. The miners are ready for the next round of the battle for their jobs and thousands of others are entering the struggle each day.

The News Line remains the only daily paper to call for a General Strike to bring the government down. Put your support behind our paper. Raise extra amounts towards our March Fund. Post them immediately to:

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Young Socialists 26th Annual Conference – Blackpool

Miners' and councils' fights dominate discussion

AMNESTY A CLASS QUESTION

THE whole working class should be mobilised to secure the release of all jailed miners and the reinstatement of all those sacked for fighting for jobs, Kent NUM secretary Jack Collins told the Young Socialists' Blackpool conference at the weekend.

'It's a class question and it's the job of the working class to get the men out of jail,' he said to loud applause.

'The quickest way to get the sacked men back into the pit yard and miners out of jail is for the whole country to be brought out. That's the language of class struggle. Get the workers into action.'

SAYS KENT LEADER JACK COLLINS

'These men must not be forgotten and it's the duty of every section of the working class to see that they aren't forgotten.'

Ovation

Collins, who received a rousing standing ovation, insisted that the miners had not been defeated 'because the Tories never won, and the Tories will never win.'

'The ruling class demands that our great union is taken apart. They believe they can break the resist-

ance of the most resilient, most fearless fighters.

'But they are mistaken. History proves that the future lies with the working class and that is why you are being urged to join revolutionary organisations,' Collins told the delegates.

He said miners were now effectively fighting for union recognition against a ruthless Coal Board management. At Betteshanger colliery the entire branch committee has been sacked.

'All established practices are under attack. Resent-

ment and hatred of the bosses is growing and walk-outs are bound to take place like those we've seen in South Wales,' he said.

Confidence

Underlining his confidence in the capacity of the miners to resist further attacks, Collins said: 'My money is on the young miners. They are the future of our union.'

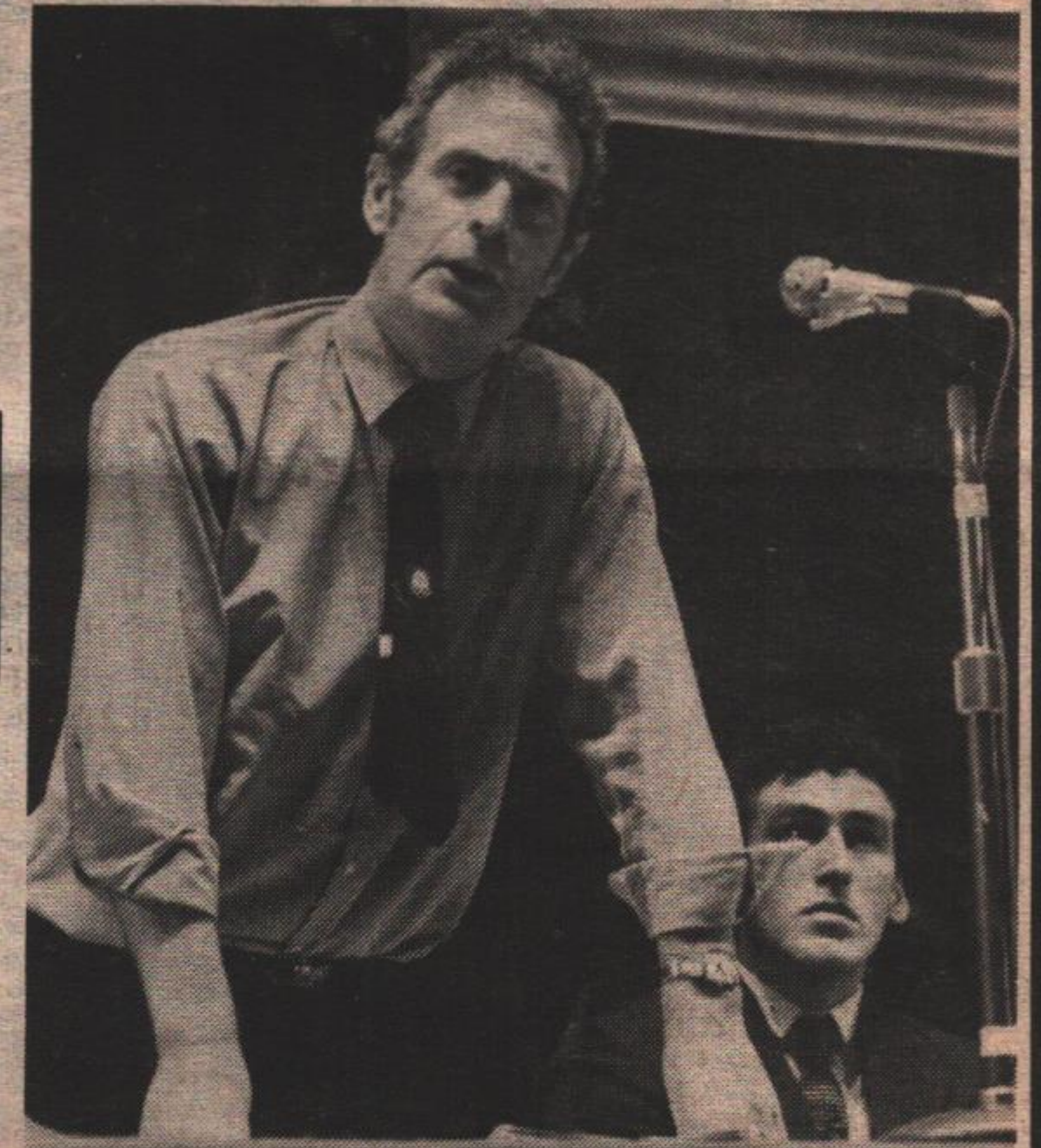
He called for the expulsion of the scabs in Nottinghamshire, South Derbyshire and Leicestershire

who were intent on smashing the overtime ban.

Paying tribute to strikers in these areas, Collins said: 'The union must be rebuilt around them. This union belongs to them.'

The Kent NUM leader thanked the Young Socialists and other trade unionists for their principled support during the 12-month strike and launched a blistering attack against TUC general secretary Norman Willis for his treacherous role.

And he warned: 'If the



JACK COLLINS ... Duty to see prisoners are not forgotten

Tories were to be successful in dismantling the NUM it won't be long before they dismantle the TUC, the Labour Party and any democratic working-class organisation.

'The working class will defeat the Willises. We should tell him and others in the TUC: "If you are not prepared to fight, get out and let someone in who will fight".'

We'll stand up to the Tories

PLEDGE BY COUNCILLORS

LAMBETH councillor Bill Bowring pledged that the Labour authority would stand firm in resisting Tory rate-capping. 'Our policy is very firm and very clear in refusing to make cuts. We have no choice but to follow this line because to comply with the Tory laws would mean sacking 2,000 workers and making £15 million cuts in Lambeth.'

Bowring said Labour councillors, who are threatened with jail for their defiance, had to mobilise the whole working class into action.

This had to be done through the preparation of a General Strike.

He described how thousands of trade unionists, youth and members of community organisations had rallied outside Lambeth Town Hall to cheer the councillors' firm stand on March 7.

'That was the spirit of the miners. It was the spirit which carried them through their 12-month strike.'

'This Thatcher government is staggering from crisis to crisis. It's not a government of strength, it's a government of weakness. The working class is undefeated and fighting back.'

KEVA COOMBES, leader of rate-capped Merseyside County Council, pledged that he would not submit to the Tories' demand for wholesale cuts and sackings.

To loud applause, he said: 'I give you a simple and clear-cut pledge: I will not sign a voluntary or compulsory notice on behalf of my own authority.'

Acknowledging the sup-

port of the daily News Line, he insisted that the council would not abandon its election pledges to improve services.

He said the violent state attacks on the miners had 'shown the operation of class laws' and provided vital lessons for the rest of the working class.

'We've seen the weapons of the state at work,' he added, referring to the Tories' mobilisation of a national police and the DHSS's attempts to starve miners into submission.

Warning

'Ask any striking miner what has happened to him and his family over the last year,' Coombes added in a warning to other trade unionists.

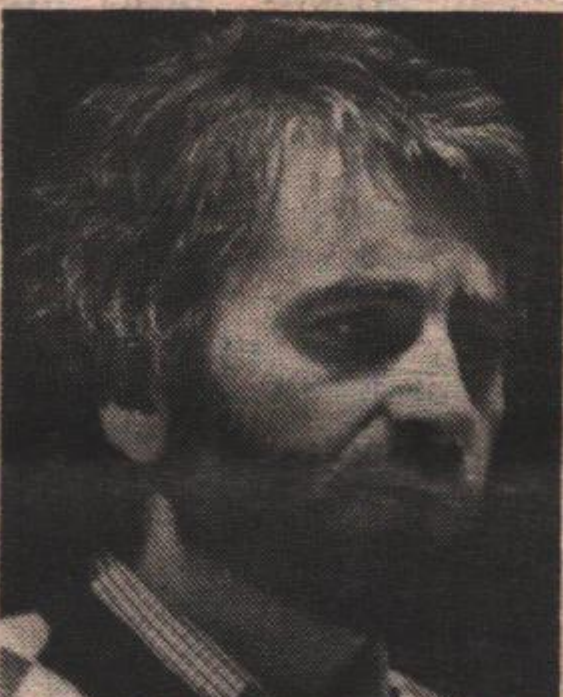
'Now the government intends to sack council workers, attack jobs in the nationalised industries and devastate the NHS.'

'There needs to be a continuing link between progressive forces of various kinds to protect jobs in the public sector.'

'We must show that there is an alternative to Thatcherism. We must unite to get rid of the Thatcher government and progress towards a socialist society.'



BILL BOWRING (Lambeth)



KEVA COOMBES (Merseyside)

More reports and pictures on pages 4 & 5 and there's more on Tuesday

Unite communities to defend jobs and services

RATE-CAPPING laws and the abolition of the GLC and the metropolitan councils would make local government into an instrument of Thatcher's Bonapartist dictatorship, Marie Devlin from Glasgow East End YS told conference.

Moving the resolution on local government, she pledged the full support of conference to the 13 Labour councils who had defied Thatcher's laws in refusing to make a rate.

'The struggle to defend jobs and services is the same struggle as the miners. Thatcher won't back down. It's a fight to the finish,' she warned.

'This is not a battle which can be won in the council chambers. It is a struggle for power in which the whole working class must be involved.'

'We call on all trade unionists to come out on strike immediately. They must take up the struggle of the Young Socialists and Workers Revolutionary Party to force the TUC to call a General Strike.'

Devlin called for the formation of Community Councils to bring together all sections of the community fighting the Tories. The task of the Community Councils would be to carry on running essential services cut by the Tories.

'These Community Councils will be Soviets, local organisations of workers' power, which will be the basis for the revolutionary overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of a

Workers Revolutionary Government.'

Chris Eames, Kentish Town YS, said: 'The movement against the rate-capping law draws in thousands of people because it means vital services like education, council housing, youth clubs, old peoples' homes, meals on wheels and public transport are under threat.'

'Thatcher demands dictatorship over local government in order to impose her economic terms on working-class communities.'

Vital

'These vital local services and jobs cannot be defended by the local authorities because they are local arms of the state,' he said.

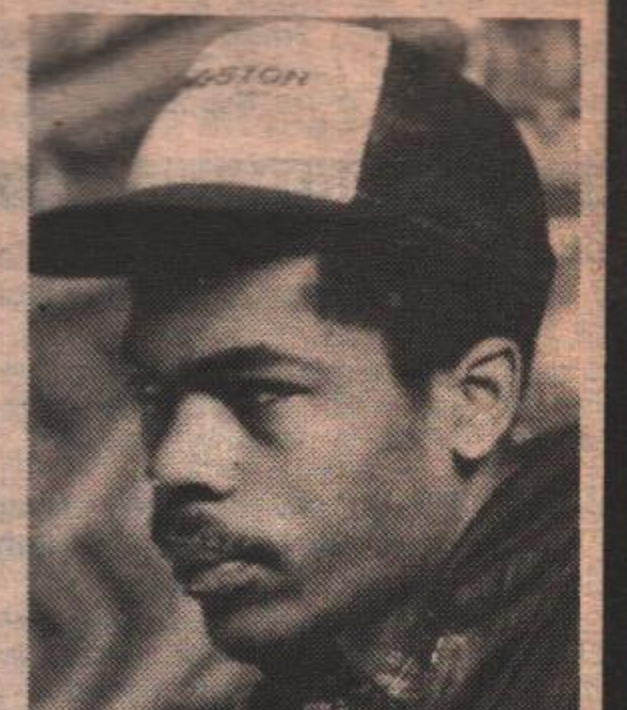
Victor Stockpole, from Tooting YS, warned: 'If the councils make cuts, there will be thousands added to Thatcher's unemployment list.'

'Sub-contractors will take over, with non-union labour and bad safety conditions. They will hire and fire who they want when they want.'

'All those trade union leaders who say they support the miners and council workers and all other sections of the working class must demand that the TUC calls a General Strike now.'



MARIE DEVLIN ... Sup-port councils



VICTOR STOCKPOLE ... Jobs at stake

All Trades Unions Alliance

Industrial Department Workers Revolutionary Party
Entertainments Section



Public Meeting
Sunday March 31, at 3p.m.
Embassy Theatre, Swiss Cottage

Fight the arts cuts! Fight rate capping
Unite the struggle for jobs!
TUC must call general strike now!

Speakers: Ian Charleson
Peter Cox
Frances de la Tour
David Hare
Vanessa Redgrave (Workers Revolutionary Party Central Committee)

In a personal capacity:
Peter Pitt (Arts and Recreation Committee GLC)
Max Stafford Clark (Royal Court Theatre)

Entrance 50p Students 25p Embassy Theatre, Eton Avenue, NW3
Nearest underground, Swiss Cottage

Young Socialists 26th Annual

Way forward through the General Strike

THE MINERS' struggle for jobs must be taken forward through the demand for the General Strike, said John Oldham, from the Young Socialists National Committee.

Moving a special resolution — the Miners and the General Strike — he said the year-long strike had 'inspired youth and workers throughout the world and expressed the undefeated nature of the world working class'.

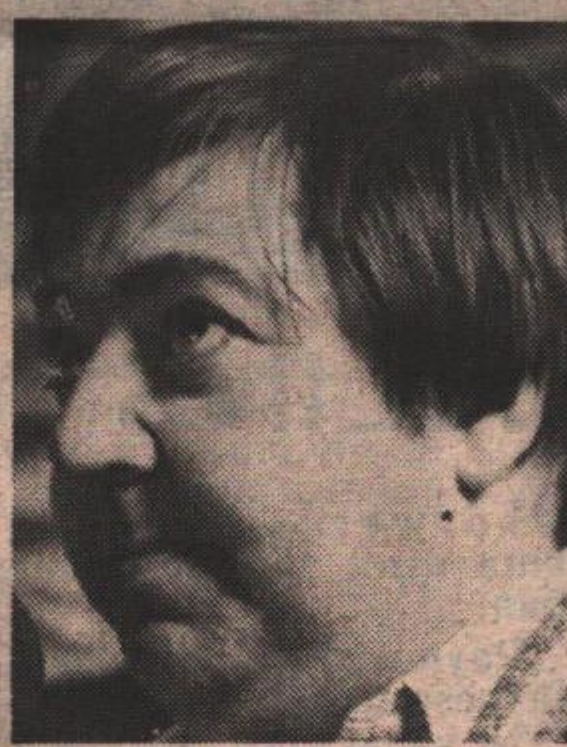
He stressed that the miners had been betrayed by the TUC right wing, but had not been defeated.

'It was the treachery of these leaders which left the NUM to fight alone against the full force of the capitalist state.'

'Their struggle goes on every day and now must



BARRY DYKE



JOHN TAYLOR



JOHN OLDHAM

be united with the fight of millions of council workers, teachers and youth to defend their jobs, basic democratic rights and vital services, which the Tories need to destroy through rate-capping.'

Conference gave a standing ovation to Liz French, whose husband Terry, has been conde-

nned to five years in prison for fighting for the right to work.

She said: 'I urge you all to carry on and fight till every one of them is out of jail and every man sacked gets his job back.'

Barry Dyke, a miner from Renishaw Park in North Derbyshire and a member of Chesterfield

YS, moved an emergency resolution demanding the release of all jailed miners and the reinstatement of all those sacked.

'During the strike we were faced with hardship, debts, and vicious attacks from the state, in particular the barbaric police force and kangaroo courts.'

'Thatcher's aim is to make criminals of everybody who struggles against her. But the miners wouldn't accept this and the miners and the Young Socialists won't accept this now,' he said.

John Taylor, a sacked miner from Monktonhall pit in Scotland, described how the Coal Board had systematically victimised branch officials and militants.

Tony Benjamin from Leicester YS told the conference: 'The issue of the release of these class-war prisoners is important.' The same state attacks would be used against those fighting in local councils.



Liz French, wife of jailed miner Terry French, received a standing ovation

Prison

'If the Tories throw councillors in prison, the working class owe their allegiance to those who fight in the service of the working class.'

Moving a resolution relating to the role of miners' wives, Marianne Kane from the YS National Committee said the strike could not have continued without their support, not just in the kitchens but on the picket lines.

'The Tory government thought they could defeat miners by starving them back to work, but they didn't count on the enormous sacrifice of their wives and families,' she said.

'Many of their wives joined the picket lines with their young children.'

Aberdeen YS delegate Alan Mackie warned: 'The only way the working class can defend its organisations, built up over centuries, is through the General Strike.'

'The miners' strike has shown that no union alone, however strong, can defeat this Bonapartist state.'

Jim Cooley, from Bracknell YS, urged YS branches to take up the fight to train revolutionary leadership in the working class.

Power

He said: 'With the revolutionary leadership of the YS and the WRP we can lead the masses in the destruction of the state and the taking of workers' power.'

Graham Campbell, from Dalston YS, warned that the 'civil war tactics' deployed against the miners and their communities would be turned on working class areas where Labour councils were defying Tory rate-capping.

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

WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY

PUBLIC MEETINGS

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

Plus film: 'The Organisation of the General Strike'

YORKSHIRE

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

NORTH WEST

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 Wield.
Speakers: Wayne Chand (YS National Committee); Bob Andrews (WRP Central Committee)

BURNLEY: Sunday March 24, 6.30p.m. AUEW Rooms, Hargreaves Street.
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. Kirkby Unemployed Centre, Leeside Ave.
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

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

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 Staffs 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

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

PORT TALBOT: Wednesday March 27, 7.30p.m. Mozart Drive Community Centre, Mozart Drive, Sanfeild 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

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)

BURN 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)

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

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



BERNARD CROSLAND

Bernard Crosland, a miner from Fryston colliery in North Yorkshire, warned: 'If this government gets the NUM down, then they will smash every other union in the country.'

'We need all the trade unions to come out and fight with the miners and smash the Tory government for good.'

Maria Sloane, from Rhyl YS in North Wales, urged delegates to fight for the freedom of all imprisoned miners and an amnesty for all those sacked.

'We owe this fight to Joe Green and David Jones, who were killed on picket lines fighting for the right to work for themselves and others.'

Active

Annette Holroyd, from Blidworth in Nottinghamshire, said she was speaking 'as a miner's wife who has played an active role in setting up a kitchen to make sure that that woman Thatcher did not succeed in starving miners and their families into defeat'.

She described how her house had been surrounded by police in the middle of the night and how her husband had been arrested, locked up and then acquitted in court.

Andrew Allan, from Kippax YS, said that the miners' strike had exposed the real nature of the state. 'Not only miners, but their families were threatened and arrested as well. My dad's a miner.'

'To keep the family warm we had to go out in the woods collecting logs and on to the railway banking picking coal.'

'The police came with black marios and told us to clear off or be arrested. The state forces tried to starve the miners back. They tried to freeze them back. But they failed.'



ANNETTE HOLROYD



MARIANNE KANE

Moving the resolution on Thatcher's Bonapartist dictatorship, he said: 'The miners and their communities have suffered the full force of the state's physical and ideological forces — the police, equipped with riot shields, dogs and horses, and the courts.'

MORE REPORTS TOMORROW

Conference – Blackpool

Lessons for youth in miners' fight

THE LESSONS of the miners strike are now carried into the struggle of the whole working class and youth.

'Their sacrifice will not be forgotten but carried forward in every struggle embarked on today — not least in the victory of the socialist revolution.'

This was the defiant message from Young Socialists National Secretary Julie Hyland in Blackpool yesterday.

'Thatcher is unleashing the most vicious and brutal attacks on every section of workers as she moves further away from parliamentary democracy towards police military dictatorship and fascism,' Hyland told the 26th YS Annual Conference.

'Their attention is particularly directed at the youth. Millions are being thrown into poverty, with no hope of finding jobs or ever having a decent future under this system.'

Britain would implement a slave wage economy like in Taiwan. This was behind Tory moves to stop dole money for 16-18 year olds being announced next week.

The Tories intended to make the cheap labour Youth Training Scheme compulsory for two years and cut the already pitiful allowance to £17 a week.

'Board and lodging allowances are to be cut and even stopped in the case of teenagers, forcing many unemployed youth and even families on to the streets as paupers.'

'Even the right to an education is being eroded as schools and colleges are either closed or starved of funds and teachers thrown on to the dole.'

Thatcher was driven into this confrontation by the capitalist crisis world-wide.

But capitalism's biggest problem was that 'despite the bloody warfare against the national liberation fighters of the PLO, the Nicaraguans and South Africa it has been unable to defeat this working class and instead, intensified their revolutionary determination'.

Junk yard

From being the industrial workshop of the world, Britain was now its junk yard.

'The capitalist system is historically outmoded. That is why the ruling classes in every country are attempting collectively to force the burden of the world crisis on to the backs of the working class.'

'That's the meaning of next Tuesday's budget where workers will be made to pay for Thatcher's war against the miners. Sections of the middle class will not get off lightly either as they lose their promised tax cuts and mortgages increase.'

The miners had stood firm for one year although they had been deliberately isolated by the Labour and trade union bureaucracy.

YS secretary tells conference

'Not once did they waver — not even on the day of the return to work — where their defiance and determination to continue the struggle was clear.'

'Their fight placed the question of jobs at the centre of the working class and youth. As the Young Socialists insisted, the fight for jobs and full employment are revolutionary issues because there can't be any under this system.'

'And that was confirmed in the fact that no negotiated settlement or compromise could be reached.'

'Far from being settled, the struggle has intensified in the coal fields.'

'All agreements are being ripped up by the management. And it will sharpen still further because it was never a miners' strike in the accepted sense but part of the world-wide struggle being waged against capitalism.'

Alongside the miners stood the struggle of the Shi-ite Muslims in the Lebanon against Zionism and imperialism.

Thatcher, Reagan and other imperialist leaders faced the whole strength of the entire undefeated international masses, she said.

The more irreconcilable the two classes became, the more heavily

the Tories relied on the state machine.

'In fighting for the right to work, Thatcher has branded the working class as criminals using the police, judiciary and law courts to enforce her law and order.'

Hyland warned: 'There can be no return to 12 months ago for anyone.'

'The support received internationally and the important role of the women in organising their support groups has involved every section of workers in this struggle.'

Hyland paid special tribute to David Jones and Joe Green who had given their lives to the struggle.

Sacrifice

'Their sacrifice and that of the young children killed whilst picking coal, the sackings and jailings of thousands of miners showed the length to which the working class is prepared to go.'

Through rate-capping and the abolition of the GLC Thatcher aimed to impose centralised dictatorship and pauperise the major working class communities.

'The struggle of the miners in the villages now comes into the towns and is exploding.'

'This struggle must be taken out into the communities and amongst workers and youth in mobilising the forces for the General Strike. Community Council type Soviets must be built to protect the services, where workers themselves will be in control,' Hyland said.

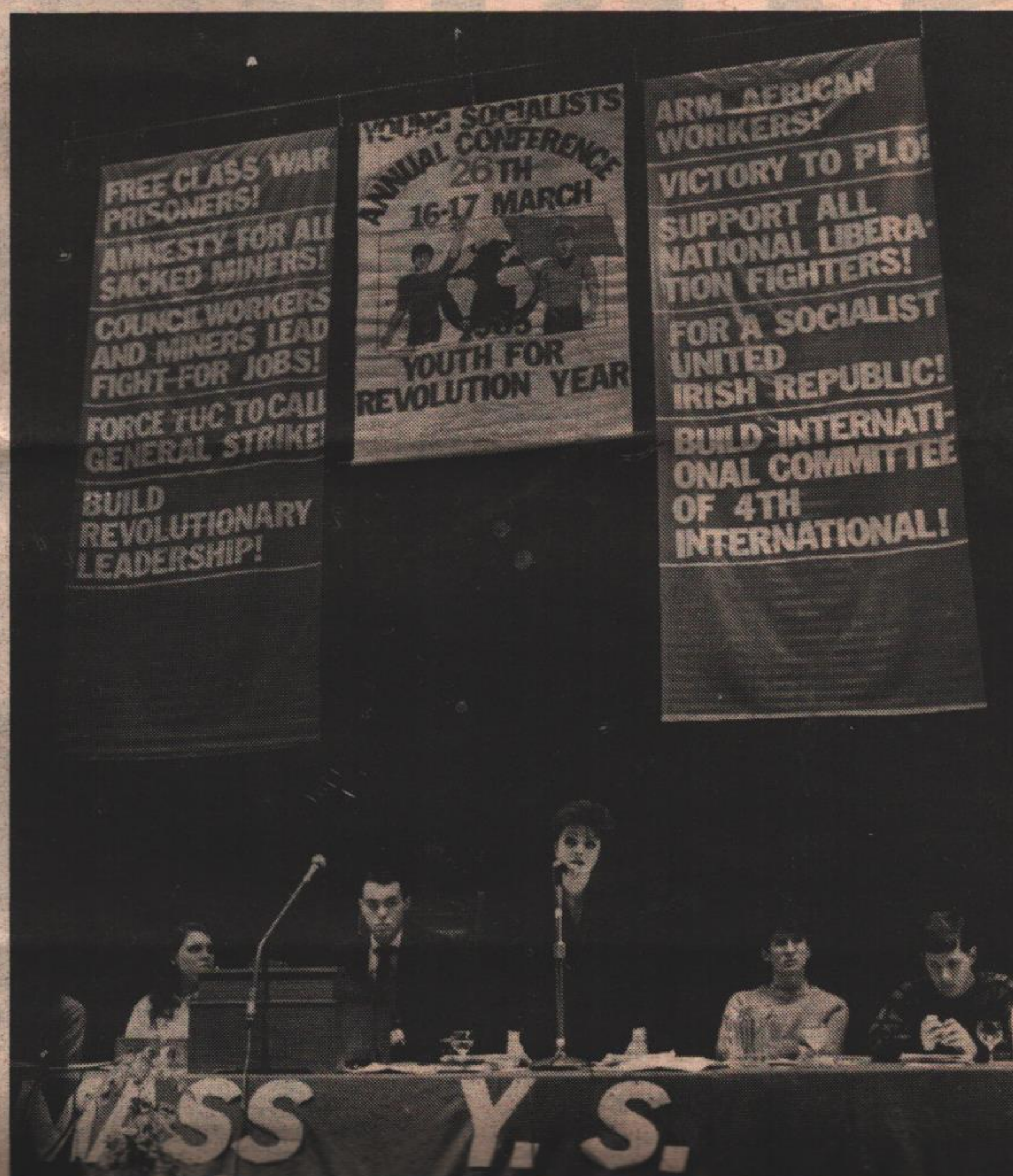
Fresh from the picket lines, the national police force would now be deployed in the cities.

'Thatcher needs to maintain the atmosphere and conditions of violent tension. That was shown last week in the Millwall and Luton match where less police were out in force than at any previous game — despite warnings of trouble.'

Role

Turning to the treacherous role of the TUC and Labour Party reformists, Hyland said: 'They would not mobilise the entire working class alongside the miners because they know that the fight for jobs is a revolutionary one.'

'Like the Tories, they fear nothing more than the organised strength



Julie Hyland addressing the conference in Blackpool on Saturday

and determination of workers and youth.

'Kinnoch's attacks on so-called picket line "violence" have now become his opposition to a total amnesty for miners who have lost their jobs and the release of class war prisoners.'

'We say to Kinnoch, carry on speaking out with your class hatred against workers and youth. Take your seat alongside Chapple and Murray in the House of Lords and in parliament.'

'Show the bankruptcy and treachery of reformism — you're doing the revolutionary movement a power of good.'

Hyland said the Young Socialists not only called for, but demanded, the release of those miners jailed as class war prisoners and the immediate reinstatement of all those sacked, she said.

'This is an obligation which must be honoured by the entire trade union

movement for whom the miners led this struggle.'

'It was not just miners who stood in the dock but the entire working class. The miners and those Cammell Laird shipyard workers jailed in the fight for jobs, join youth still imprisoned in the 1981 riots where the frustration of unemployment and police harassment exploded.'

Dilemma

The Tories faced a dilemma. 'They have to implement closures, rate-capping, wage-slashing and dole cuts at the same time, under conditions where the working class has shown it is not intimidated at all.'

Hyland called for the victory of the Palestine Liberation Organisation and all national liberation struggles.

She said the Young Socialists demanded the

immediate withdrawal of British troops from the north of Ireland.

'British imperialism has used Ulster as its training ground for years.'

'You don't have to watch the television any more to see the plastic bullets, water cannon and the brutal methods of the Royal Ulster Constabulary being used against Irish workers.'

'They are over here now and are trained on us too.'

The Young Socialists would be holding an international youth conference to bring all the revolutionary forces together this year.

'The miners' strike and the struggle of millions of workers and youth directly poses the issue of the working class controlling their own futures. This can only be done by smashing capitalism and the creation of a Workers Revolutionary government.'



Delegates voting yesterday

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SYRIANS MOVE IN ON BEIRUT

BEIRUT — Syrian armour is poised 25 miles north of the Lebanese capital ready to move against the fascist Lebanese Forces militia which has split from President Amin Gemayel.

A force of 20 tanks and 20 armoured personnel carriers were deployed on Saturday near the coastal town of Batroun at the northern edge of the enclave held by the Falangists.

Mutineers' leader Samir Geagea claims the support of 90 per cent of the Falangist militia. Geagea opposes any agreement with the leaders of the anti-Israeli resistance in south Lebanon.

The 'Lebanese Forces' is believed to comprise about 4,500 full-time paid men and be able to mobilise 6,500 more.

Geagea is a notorious butcher who first came to prominence as the leader of a brutal raid on the mountain resort of Ehden, in which Tony Franjeh, son of a former President, was killed together with his wife and baby daughter.

He was dismissed from the Falangist Party a week ago when he refused to dismantle a checkpoint Syria had ordered shut to pave the way for better relations between the Christian and Moslem communities.

The Falangists have close links with Israel, whose invasion forces are suffering mounting casualties and increasing demoralisation as a result of the resistance struggle.

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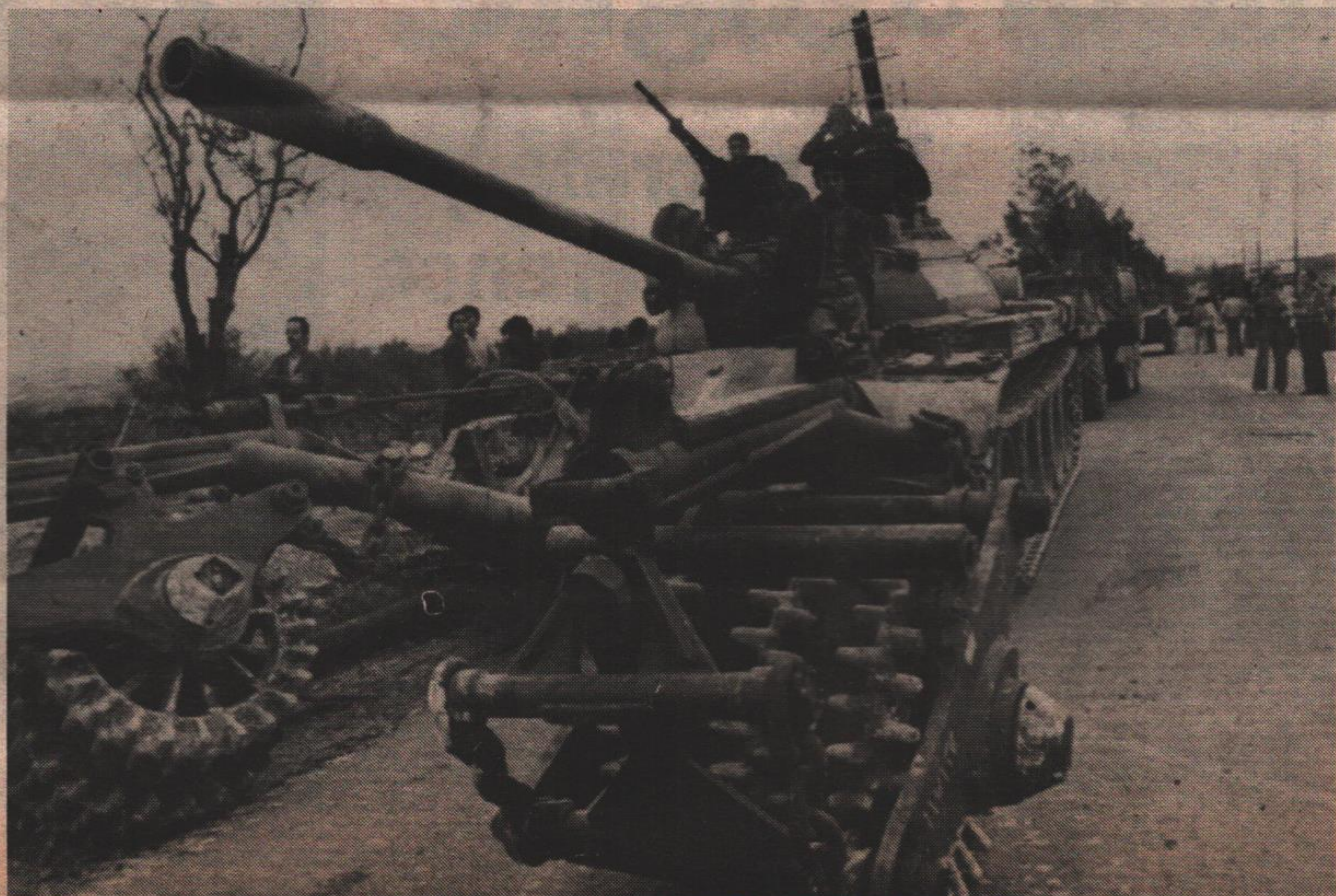
The Damascus regime has officially accused the mutineers of acting on Israel's behalf. The statement said Syria 'will not stand idly by in the face of these developments'.

But Geagea's aides said they did not expect the Syrian units to move against their positions. The Syrians had not entered the Falangist-held area, they said.

Fighting

But there were reports at the weekend of fighting between rival militia groups in Falangist-held East Beirut. Machine-guns and rocket-propelled grenades were used in the fighting, it was reported.

Israeli troops raided the Shi'ite village of Burj Rahal near Tyre in south Lebanon on Friday, rounding up 150 men for interrogation. The Israelis left after five hours, taking five people, including a doctor, with them.



Syrian tanks are now in position near the Lebanese capital

Iran's forces advance

TEHRAN — Iranian forces may have already crossed the Tigris river in south-east Iraq and captured six miles of the main highway from Baghdad to the port of Basra in the south, informed sources here said.

They could give no details, and there was no official confirmation of the report. Iran does not normally announce the extent of its military gains before they have been consolidated.

Iraq said on Saturday, it had repelled an Iranian attempt to cross the river in what it described as the fiercest battle of the 53-month war.

Controls

Iran says it controls the Hawr al-Hawizah marshlands, stretching from Al-Amarah southwards towards Basra.

Cutting the Basra highway would leave the port, Baghdad's second city with a population of one million, served by only one road from the north.

Iranian and Iraqi warplanes yesterday pounded cities and shipping, with their armies locked in heavy fighting as the rapidly-escalating Gulf war reached fresh heights.

In the marshlands of southeast Iraq the two armies slugged it out in what Iraq called the fiercest fighting of the 53-month war.

Iranian troops have

reached the Tigris river in an apparent drive to cut off southern Iraq from the rest of the country, and the two sides reported tens of thousands of dead littering the battlefield.

Iraq said its warplanes hit Tehran and three other Iranian cities early yesterday, while in the Gulf itself three oil tankers were reported hit in attacks spread over hundreds of miles of the waterway.

Iraq said its warplanes hit the two 'very large naval targets' — a term it normally uses to refer to oil tankers — near Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal.

A military spokesman in Baghdad said Iraqi warplanes also hit Tehran, Qazvin, Kashan and Hamadan in strikes

up to 300 miles inside Iran.

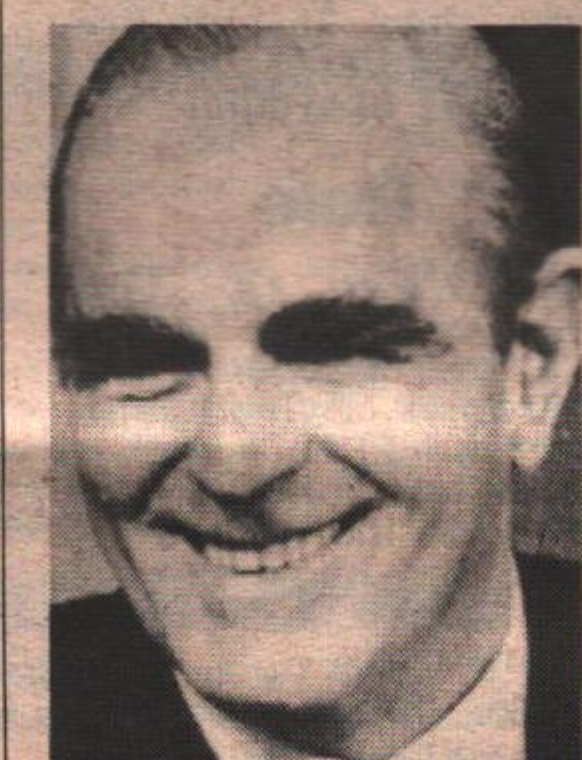
An Iranian war communique said Iranian forces shelled nine Iraqi towns with artillery fire during the day.

Residents of the southern Iraqi port of Basra said over 80 people were killed or wounded in Iranian shelling overnight.

Died

The Iranian government said that 14 people had died and 88 were wounded by a bomb at Friday's mass open-air prayer service at Tehran university. Earlier reports had spoken of five worshippers killed.

The government blamed the Paris-based anti-Khomeiny Mujahedin group for the bombing.



KARAMANLIS

Deadlock in Greece

ATHENS — Supreme Court judge Christos Sartzetakis, the sole candidate for the Greek presidency, yesterday failed to win first-round election in a parliamentary ballot.

Sartzetakis, 56, nominated by the Socialist Party PASOK government after right-wing President Constantine Karamanlis abruptly resigned last weekend, received

New York salutes IRA

NEW YORK — Shouts of 'Long Live the King' marked the annual St Patrick's Day Parade here — cheers for Peter King, a militant supporter of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) who led 200,000 marchers up Fifth Avenue.

'Every inch of this march... all these people support me,' said King, the financial controller of suburban Nassau County, who was named grand marshal of the parade after a bitter two-month campaign.

Speaking to reporters before the march began under clear skies, King said: 'I was elected to send a clear message to England to get out of Ireland.'

He added: 'The IRA's violence is only a reaction

to violence started by the British government.'

To shouts of 'IRA all the way', along the line of march, King responded with a raised clenched fist and the words, 'All the way.'

Sermon

John O'Connor, the Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, in a sermon, decried political violence in Ireland, but also criticised 'those who deprive them (the Catholics of Northern Ireland) of their rights.'

'Let the oppression end and the slaughter cease,' he said.

More than a million people were on hand to watch the 200 bands in the parade go by.

MANAGUA — The Nicaraguan defence ministry says 107 right-wing 'Contras' were killed and 23 wounded in the first two weeks of March during clashes with the army in the northern region.

The report said CIA-backed guerrillas had killed six civilians, wounded 23 and kidnapped nine during ambushes and attacks on peasant villages.

The government also announced a programme to relocate 20,000 peasants within their northern provinces away from the war zones.

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THE MINERS' STRUGGLE



Scots gala fury

'The two biggest traitors of the strike — on our gala platform!' was a typical, near-incredulous response from one NUM pit official.

He and other miners attending an NUM demonstration in Glasgow on Saturday had just seen the latest copy of the 'Scottish Miner', announcing the invitations.

It was already widely known that Labour leader Kinnock had been invited — to considerable consternation in the ranks of the union.

But the additional disclosure that TUC general secretary Willis has been asked to the gala too was met with astonishment amongst many of those close to the Scottish NUM area hierarchy.

The news was broken

by Scottish NUM vice-president George Bolton (also chairman of the Communist Party). Some way down an article about reinstating sacked miners, Bolton awkwardly inserts this sentence:

'We have already gained the support for reinstatement of the Labour Party and the TUC, and that is why the Scottish miners have invited Neil Kinnock and Norman Willis to speak at our gala this year.'

Event

Labour 'shadow' cabinet member Stanley Orme was on the platform of the NUM rally in Glasgow on Saturday. This was part of the Stalinists' preparation to promote Kinnock and Willis at the June event in Edinburgh.



Part of Saturday's rally in George Square, Glasgow

FORKED TONGUES!

GLASGOW — Union officials who refused to organise effective shop floor support for the miners' strike were fiercely condemned by NUM general secretary Peter Heathfield here on Saturday.

'Some of the officials in these unions speak with forked tongues,' Heathfield told a 3,000-strong rally in George Square. 'They said one thing nationally — and a completely different thing at grass roots level.'

To applause, he continued: 'We didn't see redeemed the pledges made at the TUC. In consequence, our struggle became more difficult.'

'The NUR, ASLEF, the Seamen's Union, who responded magnificently from day one, and sections of the T&GWU, did respond. But I'm afraid that in total, support within the TUC was miserable and union leaders did not deliver the goods.'

Heathfield emphasised, however, that he was not conducting a 'post mortem.'

The issues which motivated the miners' strike in March 1984 were as 'pertinent and relevant' now as they were then. The fight is still on.

'One lesson we have learned is that the attitude of the NCB management, as personified in particular

in Scotland, surpasses the ruthlessness and viciousness of the old coal owners that past generations of miners talk about.

'I say to you, the attack is not about finance — it is about the future of the NUM. The common factor amongst all the miners dismissed is that they are all 100 per cent behind the NUM.'

Overcome

'That is why the rest of the trade union movement must stand with us and overcome these difficulties.'

'I say to my colleagues in the steel industry, and in the power industry, who failed to support us, that the best way of securing the future of your families and jobs is to join in this struggle and make it a victory for the whole trade union movement.'

'Traditionally, in the NUM, we have responded to the calls of others. When the call comes in the future,

we say to the steelmen, the power workers, and others — the NUM will fully honour its traditional role.'

Helen Hunter, from Tranent, near Edinburgh, spoke on behalf of the Scottish Miners Women's Support Committee. Men, women and families in the mining communities had won a victory by standing up to Thatcher's state machine for 12 months, she stated.

Councillor Pat Chalmers brought greetings from Glasgow district council's Labour group. Miners heckled a speech from Labour 'shadow' cabinet member Stanley Orme. There were shouts of 'Get Kinnock Out'.

● MICK McGahey, Scottish NUM president, was warmly applauded when he made a brief appearance on the rally platform. He is still recovering from being brutally attacked by two men over a week ago. McGahey has said a 'hit squad' was responsible.



Lochgelly miners' wives support group on the march through Glasgow on Saturday

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Kinnock politically aids the Tories

THE fight against rate-capping has brought out more clearly than any other question the swing to the right of the Labour leaders. Labour councillors defying the dictatorial Rates Act believe, with absolute justification, that they are carrying out policies agreed by the TUC and Labour Party conferences last autumn.

Non-compliance with Tory laws which destroy lingering vestiges of councils' independence was approved overwhelmingly. But, inevitably, Labour's right-wing leadership has ripped up conference decisions and instead of fighting Thatcher has joined with the Tories to defend the capitalist state and attack councillors in the front line.

The Tories have used the media against councils in the same way as it was deployed against the miners. Lies and disinformation are the order of the day. Images are manufactured by press and TV to try and convince people that a fight which has already involved tens of thousands of trade unionists and local communities is all but over and that resistance to the state is useless.

Labour leaders like Neil Kinnock, Jack Cunningham and Jack Straw consciously assist that process, feeding the Tory press and lashing out at their own party members to Thatcher's delight.

Eight London authorities and five outside the capital have not made a rate to defy legislation which overturns democratic rights and deprives inner city Labour councils of financial assistance.

As a result, councillors face heavy financial penalties and automatic banning from office in a matter of weeks as the capitalist state prepares to destroy its political opponents.

At this critical point the Labour leaders move in — to boost Thatcher and the state. When a number of hit-list council leaders met last week they were told by Straw that they were 'an embarrassment' to the party and the sooner they collapsed the better.

There were important county council elections in May, and Labour's image was suffering because of the anti-rate capping stand, he said. (No doubt Straw will be urging support for the many candidates in Nottinghamshire who spent the last 12 months scabbing on the NUM.)

The next day, LWT's 'London Programme' spent 30 minutes 'proving' that opposition was useless. It was no surprise when Cunningham appeared and slandered Labour councillors.

He delighted the interviewer by declaring: 'I can't imagine what their motives were: self-indulgence, political posturing; a lack of honesty, with the party, with themselves, about what was being argued over and what was likely to be achieved by that course of action.'

Cunningham invited the party to condemn councillors, saying: 'This is the question the party as a whole must address to these people. Because I think this is very damaging for the party as a whole. And I think many people in the party up and down the country are very angry about what has happened.'

The refusal to set a rate is a rejection of Bonapartist tyranny in the spirit of the miners' struggle. That is why it has earned the wrath of the Kinnock leadership, which played such a treacherous role during the NUM's battle.

Fresh forces have been drawn into action against Thatcher and whatever happens in the council chamber, the fight for jobs and services will be taken forward by an undefeated working class.

Kinnock and company are faithful servants of the capitalist state; that is why they are called Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition. It is a testimony to the revolutionary character of the confrontation between Thatcher's regime and the working class that the reactionary role of the Labour leadership is clear for all to see.

ANNIVERSARY MA



Over 2,000 marched behind the new Nottinghamshire strikers' banner in Ollerton on Saturday

Tribute paid to young miner's sacrifice

SEVERAL thousand miners marched in memory of David Gareth Jones and others who were killed during the miners' strike on Saturday.

In South Kirkby, his home village, over 1,000 miners and their families joined a march through the streets behind a brass band. David's grave was later completely covered with memorial wreaths from many trade union branches and his family.

David's father Mark

told a rally in the village that he would be forever grateful to the local community for the help and support they had shown during the last year.

'I speak before you with intense humility, and pride for those in the mining community here and all over the country without whom our grief would have been ten times worse.'

Other speakers paid tribute to David's sacrifice in the struggle for

jobs, and Frickley NUM official John Stone called for a national annual commemoration.

In the Nottinghamshire village of Ollerton, where David was killed on the picket line in the early hours of March 15, 1984, over 2,000 miners and their families held a similar march.

Banners from striking miners in Nottinghamshire were carried, as well as those of the women's support groups. Miners from

Yorkshire and from the Cortonwood pit were also prominent on the march.

Wreaths were laid in Ollerton at the place on the roadside where David was killed. At a packed rally in the miners' welfare hall, Labour MP Dennis Skinner paid tribute to David's memory.

● SEE Mark Jones's message to the Young Socialists' conference in Blackpool in tomorrow's News Line.

MARCHES FOR DAVID JONES



Yorkshire and Notts strikers marching together through Ollerton



David Jones' grave, in South Kirby, covered in flowers



Laying wreaths at the point where David was killed outside Ollerton Colliery

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.

Bitterness over Kinnock's role

THE CASE of Staffordshire power group member Brian McKean illustrates just how the Thatcher government, the Coal Board and the state have combined to criminalise miners

fighting for the right to work.

Last August he was arrested after a scab created a provocation on a picket line. He was summarily sacked, along with five colleagues, but was later acquitted.

One of the five agreed to scab and was awarded with re-instatement. The other four remain sacked although they have been found not guilty.

McKean said the scab, whose action led to their victimisation, has since been made voluntarily redundant — with a golden handshake of £20,000.

'That's justice for you. There are men over 60 who can't get redundancy and so this scab obviously jumped the queue,' McKean told News Line when he attended the Young Socialists conference in Blackpool at the weekend.



KINNOCK

Case

He said that local Labour MPs Jack Ashley and Mark Fisher had taken up his case.

But McKean was bitter over the refusal of Labour leader Neil Kinnock to support an amnesty for all men sacked during the strike.

'All I can say is that the working class is being conned by people like Kinnock. It made me sick watching him swaggering on the steps outside Congress House the other day.'

'He had a new suit on. It's disgusting when you think what we've been through over the last 12 months.'

'He should be thrown out. Dennis Skinner is the man for the job. Jack Collins has been outstanding in his leadership.'

'As for Scargill they couldn't build a statue big enough for that bloke.'

As a single man McKean did not receive a penny in state benefits during the strike.

Survived

'For 12 months I survived with the help of my widowed mother. She only gets a £35-a-week pension and a £7 pension as a miner's widow and even that is taxed.'

But in spite of the hardship, McKean typified the unbroken spirit of the miners when he insisted: 'I wouldn't have missed the last 12 months for anything.'

'The strike has educated a whole section of the work-



JACK ASHLEY... has taken up McKean's case

ing class. Nobody can deny that — even Thatcher.'

McKean's anger over the role of Kinnock is matched by his bitterness over the treachery of the TUC right-wing. But he said confidently: 'I think we can get rid of them because they are an embarrassment to the trade union movement.'

McKean said that everything should be done to secure the release of jailed miners and the reinstatement of those sacked.

'If they are not employed again by the Coal Board then the Labour movement should take the responsibility to employ them because they have represented the labour movement by fighting.'

'If we don't see that they are looked after then I don't think that lads will put themselves on the line again.'

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 12.84. 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.

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 1.85. E73383 Wandsworth Prison, Heathfield Road, London SW18.

DAVID GAUNT

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 3-year sentence started 12.84. E71037, A Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Doddington Road, Wellingborough, Northamptonshire NN 8NH.

STEVEN GOODALL

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½-year sentence started 12.84. 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, Lancashire.

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.

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 12.84. E71036, D Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Northamptonshire NN 8NH.

DAVID JAMES

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½-year sentence started 12.84. 034 Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

IAN KESTLE

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½-year sentence started 12.84. E71032, Welford Prison, Leicester.

STEVEN LOWE

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

DAVID MASON

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½-year sentence started 12.84. E71033, F Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Northamptonshire NN 8NH.

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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 12.84. 038 Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

DENNIS PINNINGTON

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

GEORGE RICHARDSON

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

DAVE SCHOFIELD

Prince of Wales, Yorkshire NUM — Three-month sentence started 3.85. 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 12.84. 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 12.84. 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 1.85. A29398 Youth Detention Centre, Springfield Road, Chelmsford, Essex.

STEVEN WAKEFIELD

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

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Confession by torture at Zionists' West Bank camp

THE Zionist detention centre of al-Fara'a, on the West Bank is being used as an intimidation centre where confessions are extracted through torture by Israeli interrogators.

A report by the International Commission of Jurists shows that the most outstanding feature of al-Fara'a is the manufacturing of confessions.

'The evidence demonstrates that al-Fara'a is intended to operate as an intimidation centre to which groups — mainly of young people — are taken for a certain period, given harsh treatment and later tried on the basis of confessions that appear in many cases to be extracted against their will, then released.'

The report is published at a time when there is mounting concern at the brutal and violent methods being used by the Zionist regime of indiscriminate terror and thuggery against the Arab community, both on the West Bank and elsewhere.

Some Israeli advocates have petitioned the High Court of Justice in Israel asking for 'an injunction against the military commander of the area to order him to show cause why those working on his behalf will not be prevented from applying a system of beatings and torture in al-Fara'a and why those responsible for torture should not be brought to trial'. This case is still pending.

Al-Fara'a was originally built by the British as an army camp, but fell into disuse after the Zionist occupation in 1967.

In 1982 following widespread protests and demonstrations in the West Bank against the dismissal of several West Bank mayors, the Zionist chief of staff, Rafael Eitan, visited the West Bank.

Desperate to stamp out the widespread opposition to the Zionist occupation Eitan called for the implementation of brutal and violent repression.

In a document outlining the techniques to be adopted he stated:

'1. It is necessary to act with force against the agitators and to imprison them at every opportunity.

'2. . . . When it is necessary, use legal measures which enable imprisonment for interrogation (without a trial) for a period stated in the law, and release them for one or two days and then re-imprison them (turtur).'

Trial

This document's existence came to light at the trial of seven members of the Israeli army in December 1982.

During the trial much time was given over to discuss the meaning of the Hebrew word turtur.

One Israel operations officer described it as follows: 'In addition to this business where we work to discover the provocateurs, you turtur the population.'

'Population turtur does not mean that you punish those who did something, but you simply round up everyone, just like that.'

'Newsweek' described the most common feature of turtur as being the wholesale round-ups that

take place whenever West Bank Arabs stage nationalist demonstrations:

'Israeli border police have been witnessed forcing Arabs to sing the Israeli national anthem, slap each other's faces and crawl and bark like dogs.'

'The police also arrest thousands of Arabs each year on "security" charges, which can range from blatant terrorism to simply reading black-listed books.' (Newsweek February 14, 1983)

To facilitate this process of repeated arrest and turtur, Eitan recommended the establishment of a detention camp.

In May 1982 al-Fara'a, which lies just outside Nablus, was established for such a purpose.

Zionist military order 378 allowed for arrest without warrant and subsequent detention for a period of 18 days before a court hearing.

Until autumn 1983, al-Fara'a was used as a pre-trial detention centre, but in late autumn the stables were renovated and cells and rooms for interrogation were constructed.

Interrogation has been officially carried out since January 1984. The Law in the Service of Man (LSM), the West Bank affiliate of the International Commission of Jurists, compiled its evidence from the testimony



Palestinian prisoners in an Israeli jail

from ex-detainees of al-Fara'a, made under oath.

The LSM report states that the affidavits 'provide a vivid picture of life at al-Fara'a and form a strong basis for the belief that the main purpose of al-Fara'a has been and continues to be the facilitation of the policy of "population turtur", aimed particularly at the 15 to 25-year-old age group, which constitutes the majority of those detained at al-Fara'a.'

Most of the detainees are released without being brought to trial. And the report emphasises that 'detention at al-Fara'a should be understood, we believe, in the context of other measures aimed at controlling the West Bank population, such as curfews, house demolitions and the withdrawal of basic services from whole neighbourhoods'.

Conference

In March 1984, The League for Human and Civil Rights in Israel held a press conference in Jerusalem, where they said that over the previous few months, former inmates of al-Fara'a had told them that torture was being used to extract confessions.

The League alleged that detainees were subject to 'torture, brutality and inhuman conditions to break them'. They detailed such methods as hooding, beating, systematic humiliation, detention in a toilet and in cells flooded with water.

This evidence corresponds with that collected by LSM.

The LSM publish 20 affidavits in their report. In each one the detainees recount the brutality and

humiliation that was meted out to them at the hands of their Zionist captors.

The tortures included sensory deprivation: being forced to remain for hours on end with a bag over their head; being prevented from sleeping; beatings to the genitals and other parts of the body; cigarette ends being stubbed out on their flesh; threats to their families; confinement in waterlogged cells for days on end without blankets or mattresses; refusal to provide medic-

al treatment for acute illness.

The Zionists also deliberately detained students to prevent them from taking exams and therefore forcing them either to give up their studies or make them retake the whole year.

Illegal

At the beginning of May 1983, the new Chief of Staff, M Levy, rescinded some of Eitan's orders, following the ruling of the chief military prosecutor

that several of Eitan's instructions were illegal.

But the judges upheld his orders in writing, in particular the policy of turtur. These, they declared, were within the 'strong hand' policy of the IDF.

The LSM states that after the prosecutor's ruling the situation at al-Fara'a has not changed for the better.

● Torture and intimidation in the West Bank — the case of Al-Fara'a prison, a report by the staff of Law in the Service of Man, the West Bank affiliate of the International Commission of Jurists.



Israeli troops attack West Bank youth

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'Horizon: Career into Science' with Kathy Lanigan on 2 at 8.10



'Repercussions: The Drums of Dagbon' on 4 at 9

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time. 9.20 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Pages from Ceefax. 12.30 News After Noon. 12.55 Weather News. 12.57 The Scottish News. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. 1.45 Postman Pat. 2.00 Men . . . and work. 2.25 Streetwise. 2.35 Prima! 2.45 Songs of Praise. 3.20 Pages from Ceefax. 3.48 Regional News (except London). 3.50 Play School: It's Monday. 4.10 SuperTed. 4.15 Uninvited Ghosts. 4.30 Banana-man. 4.35 Fonz and the Happy Days Gang. 4.55 Newsround. 5.05 Blue Peter. 5.35 Grange Hill.

6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS

6.35 REPORTING SCOTLAND

7.00 WOGAN Terry Wogan's live chat show

7.40 FAME *The Return of Dr Scorpio* Doris is to direct the school's 50th anniversary show, and her childhood inspiration agrees to play a part

8.30 ARE YOU BEING SERVED? *The Night Club* Mr Grace decides the store could be used to make some extra money in the evenings and asks the staff to come up with ideas

9.00 THE NINE O'CLOCK NEWS Weatherman

9.25 PANORAMA

10.05 BREEZY (1973) William Holden stars as a middle-aged Californian estate agent whose life is brightened when an impetuous young guitar-strumming hippie (Kay Lenz) hitches a lift to Hollywood. Directed by Clint Eastwood

11.50 Scottish News Summary and Weather; Close.

BBC2

6.30-7.20 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.30 Science for Technology. 6.55 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 Twentieth-Century History. 11.00 Zig Zag. 11.23 Des Le Début. 11.42 General Studies. 12.10 Lifegames. 12.40 Plants in Action. 1.05 Modern Art and Modernism. 1.38 Scotland This Century. 2.00 Words and Pictures. 2.18 The History Trail. 2.40 The Music Arcade. 3.00 Pages from Ceefax.

5.25 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; weather

5.30 LIFEBOAT A film about Spurn Point, home of the Humber Lifeboat crew

6.00 HOLLYWOOD LADIES Maureen O'Hara in *The Spanish Main* (1945) A tale of piracy on the high seas co-starring Paul Henreid and Walter Slezak

7.35 FLOWER OF THE MONTH Geoffrey Smith talks about the primulas

7.45 MADHUR JAFFREY'S INDIAN COOKERY Madhur Jaffrey prepares Shahi Korma, a delicate lamb dish

8.10 HORIZON *Careering on* Horizon returns to six teenagers interviewed in 1978 who were all hoping to make a career in science, to find out how things turned out

9.00 LAUGH??? I NEARLY PAID MY LICENCE FEE with Robbie Coltrane, John Sessions, Ron Bain and Louise Gold

9.30 THE YOUNG ONES *Demolition* The first of a re-run of all 12 programmes in the series

10.05 ARENA *How Glorious is the Garden?* Studio debate between the Arts Council and critics of its policies. With John Tusa and Joan Bakewell. Open warfare has broken out between those administering government cuts in spending on the arts and those who rely on subsidies

11.00 NEWSNIGHT

11.45 WEATHER VIEW

11.50 ANIMATION NOW A film from China begins a season of recent animated productions

12.05 Close

CHANNEL 4

2.35 VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND DAY WAR *Changing the Guard* The 1971 invasion of Laos resulted in a bloody retreat and showed that America's puppet troupes in Vietnamese were badly-trained in the use of American weapons, led by incompetent generals

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

4.00 A PLUS 4

4.30 COUNTDOWN

5.00 ALICE *Carrie Sharples Strikes Again* Martha Raye guest stars as Mel's mother Carrie, who takes over the diner when Mel is sick but to Mel's chagrin, she doubles the business

5.30 4 COMPUTER BUFFS

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

6.30 S.W.A.L.K. *Dem Old Dreams Are Only in Your Head*

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS

7.50 COMMENT by Julie Kaufmann, General Secretary of Gingerbread, followed by Weather

8.00 BROOKSIDE

8.30 RELATIVE STRANGERS John (Mark Farmer) doesn't want to go on working in the shop like his father, Fitz (Matthew Kelly) so he gets involved with a dubious street trader

9.00 REPERCUSSIONS *The Drums of Dagbon* The master drummers of Dagbon in Northern Ghana are considered the guardians of culture, history and morality. Tonight's programme features the musical culture of the great talking drums

10.05 NEWHART *Kirk Pops The Question*

10.35 THE ELEVENTH HOUR presents *Majdhar* (1984) This season of new independent fiction films continues with Ahmed A Jamal's poignant and often humorous film about a young Asian girl, Fauzia, who is abandoned in London by her husband after arriving from Pakistan

12.00 Closedown

STV

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 Scottish News. 1.30 Action Line. 1.35 Monday Matinee: Journey to the Centre of the Earth. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Batfink. 4.20 He Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Dodger, Bonzo and the Rest. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm.

5.45 NEWS FROM ITN

6.00 SCOTTISH NEWS AND SCOTLAND TODAY

6.30 WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

7.00 WHAT'S MY LINE Jilly Cooper, Ernie Wise, Jeffrey Archer, George Gale, Clare Francis

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 ROLL OVER BEETHOVEN Romance blossoms between Nigel, rock'n'roll recluse, and Belinda

8.30 WORLD IN ACTION

9.00 QUINCY *Guilty Until Proven Innocent*

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

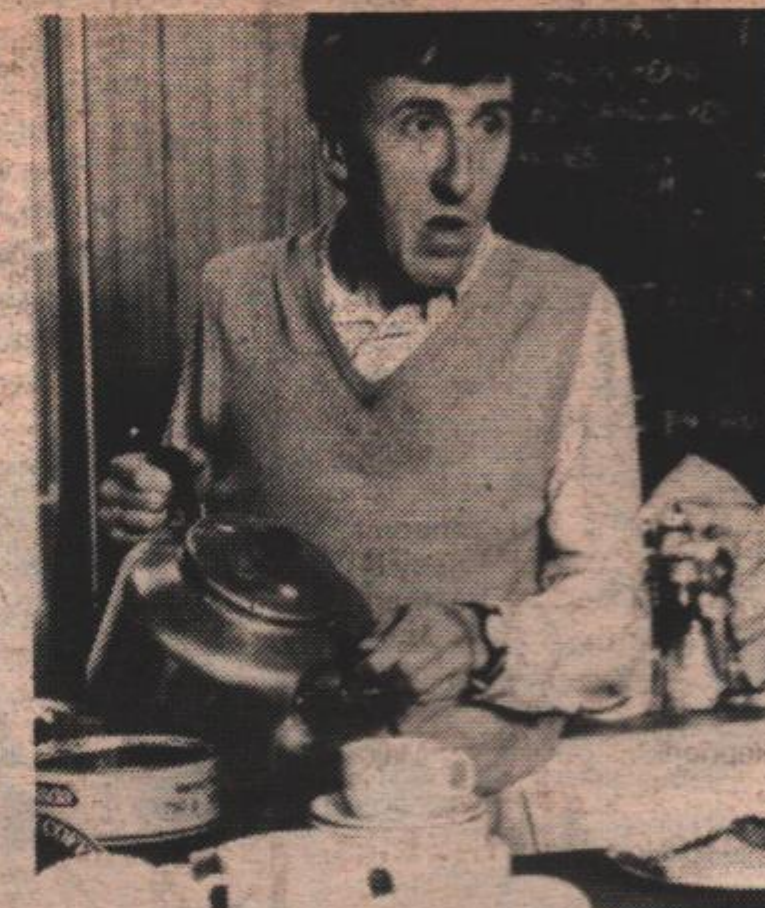
10.30 CRIME DESK

10.40 MASTERCLASS CONCERT From the Henry Wood Hall, Glasgow

11.40 LATE CALL

11.45 LEGMEN *Still Alive At Five* A young journalist investigates a boxing scandal — and disappears

12.40 Closedown



David Battley serves tea in 'Relative Strangers' on 4 at 8.30

GRAMPIAN

6.15 TV-am. 9.25 First Thing. 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 North News. 1.30 Film: Violent Playground, starring Stanley Baker. 3.30 Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Batfink. 4.20 He Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Dodger, Bonzo and the Rest. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm.

5.45 NEWS FROM ITN

6.00 NORTH TONIGHT

7.00 WHAT'S MY LINE Eamonn Andrews is host as contestants conceal their occupations — for as long as possible

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 ROLL OVER BEETHOVEN Is the arrival of a glamorous Californian girl in the village going to cause jealousy?

8.30 WORLD IN ACTION

9.00 QUINCY *Next Stop, Nowhere* A bizarre connection between music and murder emerges. Kids using drugs get into a fatal fight

10.00 NEWS AT TEN Followed by Reflections

10.30 THE ROYAL FILM PERFORMANCE 1985 Royalty and extracts from David Lean's film 'A Passage to India', which stars Peggy Ashcroft, James Fox and Alec Guinness

11.15 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO *The Cat's Paw*

12.15 NORTH HEADLINES

12.20 Closedown

ROUND THE REGIONS

ULSTER

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 The Day Ahead. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Baby and Co. 1.00 News; Lunchtime. 1.30 Film: *Robbery*. 3.30 Clegg's People. 3.58 Ulster News. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Batfink. 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 Good Evening Ulster. 6.30 Lifestyle. 7.00 What's My Line? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Roll Over Beethoven. 8.30 World In Action. 9.00 The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem: Reunion Concert. 10.00 News at Ten; Ulster News; Weather. 10.30 Royal Film Performance. 11.15 The World of James Mitchener. 12.10 News at Bedtime; Closedown.

BORDER

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Baby and Co. 1.00 News; Border News. 1.30 Film: *Monte Carlo or Bust*. 3.45 Hear, Here. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Batfink. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Dodger, Bonzo and the Rest. 5.15 Animals In Action. 5.45 News. 6.00 Lookaround Monday. 6.30 Mr and Mrs. 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; Border Weather. 10.30 Royal Film Performance. 11.15 Kojak. 12.15 Border News Summary; Closedown.

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 and Co. 1.00 News; North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 Film: *Godspell*. 3.20 Cartoon Time. 3.25 North East News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Batfink. 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.

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 and Co. 1.00 News; Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 Film: *Carry On Again Doctor*. 3.00 The Protectors. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Definition. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Batfink. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Dodger, Bonzo and the Rest. 5.15 Benson. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.30 Clegg's People. 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. 10.30 Royal Film Performance. 11.15 Calendar Commentary. 11.45 Film: *The Laughing Girl Murder*. 12.15 Closedown.

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 Mark Page (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 Extra. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Bill Rennells (S) presents Nightride. 3.00-4.00 Folk On 2 (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Victoria. Mozart, Schumann, Tchaikovsky (8.00-8.05 News). Schubert, Valen, Joachim. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composers (S) William Schumann and Virgil Thomson. 10.00 Handel Trio-Sonatas (S) Handel and Boyce. 10.35 Chicago Symphony Orchestra (S) Tchaikovsky's Suite No.3. 11.20 Song-Cycle: Maud (S) by Arthur Somervell. 12.00 Warlock And Friends (S) Warlock, Paul Ladmirault.

Delius orch. Fenby, Warlock, Moeran. 1.00 News. 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert (S) Faure, Webern, Debussy, Ravel. 2.00 Music Weekly (S). 2.45 New Records (S) Verdi, Chausson, Mahler. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure. 6.30 Music for Organ (S) Buxtehude, Mendelssohn, Mathias. 7.00 The Shakhachi (S). 7.20 Amadis De Gaules (S) Opera by J.S. Bach (8.15-8.20 Interval Reading). 9.30 Of Cadres and Kings. 10.15 Schumann and Babbitt (S) Piano recital. 11.00 Charpentier (S). 11.57-12.00 News.

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; 6.45 Business News; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day). 8.35 The Week on 4. 8.43 John Ebdon. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week with Richard Baker (S). 10.00 News; Money Box. 10.30 Morning Story. *Strange Music*. 10.45 Daily Service. 11.00 News; Travel; Down Your Way. 11.48 Poetry Please! (S). 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 The Wordsmiths at Gorsemer (S). 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One; News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; The Afternoon Play (S) *Small-Town Girl*. 4.30 Points of Departure. 4.40 Story Time: *Jennings in Particular*. 5.00 PM: News. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 Blandings. 7.00

News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Six Women. 7.45 Science Now. 8.15 The Monday Play (S) *A Good Man in Africa*. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *The Rich Mrs Robinson*. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight (11.00 News Headlines). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00-12.15 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast. VHF: 5.55-6.00 Weather; Travel. 11.00-12.00, 1.55-3.00 For Schools. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00 Study On 4. 11.30-12.10 Open University. 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-Time Broadcasting.

RADIO SCOTLAND:

6.00 As Radio 4. 6.25 Programme News; Weather. 6.30 Good Morning Scotland (6.45, 7.28, 7.45, 8.28 Travel; 6.58, 7.58 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 News; 7.20, 8.20 Sport; 7.40 Thought for the Day). 8.45 Jimmy Mack (S) (8.50 Weather; Travel; 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 News; Weather; Travel). 11.03 MacGregor's Gathering. 12.00 News; Weather. 12.05 In the Country. 12.30 Lunchtime Report; News. 12.56 Programme News; Fishmarket Report; Weather. 1.00 As Radio 4. 1.40 Options. 2.00 News. 2.03 Taking Issue with Colin Bell (S). 3.00 News. 3.03 Art Sutter (S) (4.00 News). 5.00 Good Evening Scotland. 6.00 News. 6.10 Prospect. 6.35 Tell Me More. 7.00 News. 7.02 Scottish Farming News. 7.20 The Musician in Scotland (S). 8.00 News. 8.02 As Radio 2. 9.55 Prayer Desk. 9.58 Weather. 10.00 News. 10.10 Tom Ferrie (S) (11.00 News). 12.00 Close As Radio 4.

Winning Post

Petit Pain - Plumpton's best bet

A MISERABLE Cheltenham festival for John Francome was soon forgotten with a double at Lingfield on Friday and Saturday and the champion jockey should continue his run with a victory on Petit Pain (2.45) in the Ernest Harper Novice Hurdle at PLUMPTON today.

Fred Winter's horses seem to have been running in bursts recently. A spate of winners was followed by a lull, but now the Lambourn string is really firing.

Petit Pain was placed three times on the flat when trained by Peter Walwyn. A well-bred son of Isle De Bourbon, the four-year-old made his debut over timber at Hereford in December.

After a mistake at the second, Petit Pain soon got the hang of jumping and he made good headway to lead three out before going clear to win by 15 lengths.

Since then Petit Pain has been beaten at Fontwell and Windsor, but he should regain winning form today. Mr Key and Nader may chase him home.

SELECTIONS

PLUMPTON: 2.15 Romana Mia, 2.45 Petit Pain (nap), 3.15 Siobhan's Joy, 3.45 Shallaal, 4.15 Tugboat, 4.45 Kerry Jack.

NEWCASTLE: 2.15 Not Easy, 2.45 On Leave, 3.15 Mick's Star (n.b.), 3.45 Rabirius, 4.15 Lombardy Star, 4.45 Fascadeale, 5.15 Celtic Rainbow.

WOLVERHAMPTON: 2.30 Mi Dad, 3.00 Le Gran Brun, 3.30 Comedian, 4.00 Tanker, 4.30 Havon Air, 5.00 Health N Happiness.

Course and distance winner Tugboat (4.15), who missed a much tougher engagement at Lingfield on Saturday, should have little trouble winning the Don Butchers Challenge Trophy Handicap Hurdle.

The Epsom-trained six-year-old beat Amrullah by four lengths last time and with the assistance of in-form Richard Dunwoody he has little to fear from some moderate rivals.

Shallaal (3.45) ought to be good enough in the Uckfield Selling Hurdle, while Siobhan's Joy (3.15) could beat Prince's Risk in the 'Clapper' Challenge Cup Hunter chase.

Health N Happiness (5.00), so impressive when beating I'm A Dealer and Cheeky Rupert at Southwell earlier in the month, can follow-up in the Patshull Novice Handicap Hurdle at WOLVERHAMPTON.

David Thom's gelding picks up an 8lb penalty for that six-length success, but now he has hit winning form he looks one to follow.

Carneades and Mick's Star (3.15), due to clash at Newcastle's abandoned meeting on Saturday, meet instead at the same course tomorrow when both compete in the Melton Handicap Hurdle. Last time these two met, at Wetherby last month, the result was surrounded by controversy.

Carneades finished first, three-quarters of a length ahead of Mick Easterby's five-year-old, but only after the two had collided on the run in. The result was allowed to stand, after a steward's enquiry and objection.

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2.15 DRONES RESTAURANT NOVICE CHASE £1,500

2	21-3F14	ROMANA MIA (BF) T A Forster 6 11 11	R Dunwoody
4	0-00FF0	AREN'T WE ALL J J Bridger 6 11 8	R Goldstein
5	004-00U	BANNOCKBURN W G M Turner 9 11 8	A Sharpe
6	0F2PF	BUCKS GREEN J T Gifford 7 11 8	R Rowe
9	010-4F4	FORESTDALE C S Wates 7 11 8	M Furlong
10	32004-0	GLEN-LOOK J Honeyball 10 11 8	Peter Hobbs
12	20-FF4P	HENNESSY HOUSE G Ripley 8 11 8	Mrs N Ledger
14	002040	MIDDLE-MARK M Madgwick 7 11 8	A Madgwick (4)
15	2U00-PF	MORTON THE HATTER A Moore 9 11 8	G Moore
16	00-000	ONE-EYED REILLY J Fitch-Heyes 8 11 8	Mr T Grantham (7)
18	40-040P	RETSSEL S Woodman 6 11 8	P Corrigan (7)
19	04-P00P	START THE MUSIC A Moore 6 11 8	J Akehurst
22	00-P00P	VICTOR HUGO J E Long 8 11 8	R Rowell
23	0F-0	GAIN THE DAY R E Blakeney 6 11 3	Miss J Blakeney (7)
26	0400	VALMAI R J Hodges 6 11 3	R Rowell
27	32P3-FF	HENRY GEARY STEELS R Champion 5 10 13	R Champion

BLINKERS: 18
PROBABLE SP: 11-10 Romana Mia, 7-2 Bucks Green, 5-1 Henry Geary Steels, 8-1 Rettsel, 10-1 Morton the Hatter, 14-1 Forestdale, 16-1 others.

2.45 ERNEST HARPER NOVICE HURDLE £1,000

1	10004P	TROPICAL MIST (FR) D R Elsworth 5 11 9	H Jenkins (7)
3	110000	ABOUSHABUN (USA) (D) J R Jenkins 5 11 4	H Jenkins (7)
7	00P	CASTLORE LAD J E Long 5 10 13	R Rowell
9	00	GOLDEN CAMPAIGNER C T Willett 6 10 13	R Rowell
11	0-22200	GRAHAMES PADDY T M Jones 5 10 13	M Hammond
15	P4	HOMORRE A Moore 6 10 13	G Moore
19	P040-3B	MUSIC LOVER C Holmes 6 10 13	A Webb
20	00	TELEPHONE NUMBERS (USA) A Moore 5 10 13	Miss C Moore (7)
21	00	TOPHATTER R J Hodges 5 10 13	R Rowe
22	00	YACARE (CHI) J T Gifford 6 10 13	R Rowe
23	10	MAJOR MARK W G M Turner 4 10 10	A Sharpe
23	F421	MR KEY (USA) (D) P D Haynes 4 10 10	A Sharpe
24	12322	NADER (BF) Mrs J Pitman 4 10 10	J Francome
25	122	PETIT PAIN (D) F T Winter 4 10 10	J Francome
26	43134	TIGERWOOD (C-D) P M Taylor 4 10 10	R Pusey (4)
27	40-P	CHERRY SIDE Lady Herries 5 10 8	M Kinane
29	00	LILLY LEAF D M Grissell 5 10 8	J Akehurst
30	00	RAGESCA Mrs B Dukes 6 10 8	A Madgwick (4)

BLINKERS: 1, 29
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Petit Pain, 3-1 Nader, 4-1 Mr Key, 6-1 Telephone Numbers, 8-1 Major Mark, 10-1 Tropical Mist, 12-1 Aboushabun, 14-1 others.

3.15 'CLAPPER' CHALLENGE CUP (HUNTER CHASE) £1,500 3m 1f (13 runners)

1	4PP1-PU	BLUE BEANS (D) B F Rendell 10 12 5	Mr R Alner
2	2-13010	SEGAHAN DAM Mrs W Barnes 11 12 5	Mr R Alner
3	2FP-320	SIQBHAN'S JOY Mrs C Janaway 10 12 5	Mr G Maundrell (7)
4	0442-30	BURN NOOKA W T Kemp 8 12 0	Mr G Maundrell (7)
5	00000	CASTLEGAR BOY F C Harvey 8 12 0	Mr G Maundrell (7)
7	0040P/4	PILLAGER Mrs E Boucher 10 12 0	Mr P Hacking (7)
8	04/3P	PRINCE'S RISK P Mitchell 11 12 0	Mr S Sherwood
9	00P00P	RED RONAN Mrs P Stern 12 12 0	Mr P Stein (7)
11	302400	SERGEANT CAN (D) M Smith 13 12 0	Mr J Poulton (7)
12	214U2-3	THE COWLOW Mrs M Bennion 12 12 0	Mr J Poulton (7)
13	0P/0	TYNE C D May 10 12 0	Miss S French (7)
14	0FP3P0-	USTED ARRIBA Mrs P Townsley 10 12 0	Mr P Townsley
15	FP/4U4-P	VALARION (C-D) M R Churches 12 12 0	Mr P MacEwan (7)

BLINKERS: 3, 4, 8, 14
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Siobhan's Joy, 100-30 Prince's Risk, 9-2 The Cowlow, 6-1 Segahan Dam, 9-1 Pillager, 12-1 Blue Beans, 14-1 others.

3.45 UCKFIELD SELLING HURDLE £800

1	PP000-0	BILL SPEAKER J E Long 5 11 3	R Rowell
3	030-F00	NO HACK A Moore 6 11 3	G Moore
4	0	SHALLAAL (USA) D R Elsworth 6 11 3	R Rowell
5	0P00	SNOWBALL JIM A Moore 5 11 3	J Akehurst
6	3400-00	SONG BOY R J Hodges 6 11 3	J Akehurst
9	P00003	THE GOVERNOR (FR) J R Jenkins 6 11 3	J Francome
10	002134	TOPOR (C-D) (BF) S Woodman 6 11 3	P Corrigan (7)
11	005-001	BEAMING LASS (D) R J Hodges 6 10 12	S Earle (7)
14	P	ROCKEFILLER A R Aylett 5 10 12	S Earle (7)
15	0024-22	THE END (BF) J D Davies 5 10 12	L Mancini (7)
17	0P000	IRISH GUEST J Fitch-Heyes 4 10 9	R Goldstein
18	0P0	MILLTOWN BOY B J Wise 4 10 9	Alison West (7)
21	00	PLOUGHMAN'S G G Gracey 4 10 9	Lorna Vincent
23	P0	BEAU'S GIRL Mrs P Townsley 4 10 4	P Howe (7)
24	0002	HAY FEVER C A Bell 4 10 4	J H Davies
25	02000	TENDER LOVE A P Ingham 4 10 4	J H Davies
26	00000	UBQUITOUS LADY J E Long 4 10 4	Mr J Poulton (7)

BLINKERS: 9, 17, 24
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Shallaal, 7-4 Topor, 13-2 The End, 8-1 The Governor and Beaming Lass, 10-1 Hay Fever and Tender Love, 14-1 others.

4.15 DON BUTCHERS CHALLENGE TROPHY (H'CAP HURDLE) £2,500 2m 4f (12 runners)

1	100001	TUGBOAT (C-D) P Mitchell 6 11 11	R Dunwoody
4	00/21-FP	WELLFIELD (D) J T Gifford 7 10 13	R Rowe
5	24P-0P0	MELLIE R E Blakeney 10 10 8	Miss J Blakeney (7)
7	122200	KELLY'S BOY N A Gaselee 5 10 7	R Chapman (4)
9	31-0P0P	SQUARE-RIGGED O J Henley 8 10 2	B Powell
10	4-02121	WAR AND PEACE (C) D W Mills 6 10 1	R Rowell
13	000-P00	KILDARE LAD M Masson 5 10 0	A Stringer
14	04B1	YOUNG BUCKERS (USA) M J Haynes 4 10 0	R McGin
15	0P2302	NORTH WEST A Moore 10 10 0	Miss C Moore
16	112-000	SLIP UP F Gray 5 10 0	E Murphy (7)
18	0000-00	DEAR OCTOPUS G Ripley 9 10 0	Mrs N Ledger
19	P-00000	SAINT OSWALD J E Long 9 10 0	M Perrett

BLINKERS: 1, 18
PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Tugboat, 9-2 Kelly's Boy, 11-2 War and Peace, 13-2 Young Buckers, 8-1 North West, 10-1 Wellfield, 14-1 others.

4.45 BOLNEY AMATEUR RIDERS HANDICAP CHASE £1,700 2m (12 runners)

3	3123F0	KATMANDU (C-D) J Fitch-Heyes 12 11 7	Mr P Townsley (7)
4	2413F1	LUCKY CHRIS (D) W G M Turner 10 11 5	Mr M Bosley (7)
6	20034-4	TOWER MOSS (C-D) A S Neaves 12 11 1	Mr P Hacking (7)
7	13P-10P	MOROCCO BOUND (C-D) S Woodman 6 11 0	Mr M Low (4)
8	0-00234	GALILEO (D) R C Armytage 10 10 13	Mr M Armytage (7)
9	01022D	KERRY JACK (D) S Christian 9 10 10	Mr T Reed (4)
10	0PPF1-2	DANCE MASTER (C-D) C Holmes 9 10 7	Mr C Willett (4)
11	30F1-0P	CARBURY'S KIT C T Willett 10 10 7	Mr C Willett (4)
12	0/0030-	FLEDGE R R Ledger 8 10 7	Mrs N Ledger
13	P433FF	GRANGE HEIGHTS (C) P Butler 10 10 7	Mr R Ross (7)
14	P0034P	BIC ROLLER J J Bridger 6 10 7	Mr L Fogarty (7)
15	PFP-200	MERCHANTISER G Ripley 7 10 7	Mr S Woods (7)

BLINKERS: 8
PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Kerry Jack, 15-8 Lucky Chris, 13-2 Dance Master, 8-1 Morocco Bound, 12-1 Tower Moss and Katmandu, 16-1 others.

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2.30 STANDEFORD NOVICE HURDLE £800

1	0/00P-01	MIDAD Mrs J Pitman 8 11 8	R Stronge
2	100040	MITILINI (D) B Preece 5 11 8	C Smith
3	00001	WINTERREISE M Tate 7 11 8	P Murphy
5	0	ACTION DAY J A Old 5 11 2	P Murphy
7	420	AULD LANG SYNE J M Jefferson 6 11 2	R Dickinson
8	00U	BRASSEYS COPSE Mrs J Barrow 6 11 2	H Davies
9	00U	BROUGHTON STAR T A Forster 5 11 2	S Morshead
12	300-	GOLDEN REDEEMER Mrs W Sykes 7 11 2	Diana Jones
14	0434	GUN-CARRIAGE A W Jones 5 11 2	Diana Jones
17	024-F42	MISTER BEE K C Bailey 7 11 2	P Scudamore
20	0	RACING ACE (DEN) M Scudamore 6 11 2	P Scudamore
21	023	SINGLECOTE Mrs P Sly 5 11 2	M Bastard
24	0	THE CRIGNANT J A Edwards 6 11 2	P Barton
28	0F	CHANELLE B R Cambridge 5 10 11	Mr J Cambridge (4)
32	212300	CHRONICLE LADY I P Wardle 4 10 8	M Caswell
36	00	MANDOWN LAD J D Thomas 4 10 7	R Lawson (7)
41	3230	MONSOON Peter Taylor 4 10 2	R Lawson (7)

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Midad, 4-1 Auld Lang Syne, 6-1 Mitilini, 8-1 Mister Bee, Singlecote and Gun-Carriage, 10-1 Monsoon, 14-1 others.

3.00 MARCH NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE £1,600

2	03-0004	BLAKE (FR) W Clay 8 11 8	S J O'Neill
3	P0001F	LE GRAN BRUN (USA) J S King 7 10 12 (7 ex)	R Stronge
4	230/P2-0	GRAND REVIEW Mrs W Sykes 9 10 10	S Morshead
5	43F3-P0	TARA'S NEWS R A Perkins 8 10 5	Dai Williams
6	0-P000	CURTAIN RUN Mrs S Davenport 7 10 4	J Duggan (4)
7	422-324	BALLYWELL F J Yardley 10 10 3	R Crank
8	010/00P	BATTUE B Preece 10 10 0	P Warner
9	32F000	LEGAL EMPEROR J G FitzGerald 7 10 0	R O'Leary
11	0/0-PP03	EGGINGTON J Parfitt 7 10 0	R O'Leary
12	0/00-030	BALOYD W J Musson 6 10 0	C Smith
15	P-FP4P0	DANILOU P A Pritchard 8 10 0	C Mann
17	00-0002	LITTLE ROCK D Nicholson 6 10 0	P Scudamore
19	00-F0U	GAY CALYPSO A J Edwards 6 10 0	P Scudamore

BLINKERS: 2
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Le Gran Brun, 7-2 Legal Emperor, 4-1 Little Rock, 13-2 Grand Review, 8-1 Ballywell, 12-1 Tara's News, 16-1 others.

3.30 DUDLEY HANDICAP CHASE £2,000

1	20100-0	RICHARDSTOWN Mrs M Dickinson 9 11 10	R Earnshaw
2	0-01034	FALKLAND PALACE D R Gandolfo 8 10 13	P Barton
4	230343	NICKLE MOPPETT (C-D) (BF) J Webber 8 10 10	A Webber
5	23-0123	CELTIC BREW (C-D) Mrs M Rimell 8 10 10	NON RUNNER
8	10P4P/P	ROYAL FRIEND J D Thomas 11 10 5	M Caswell
9	F042-02	SLIEVE BRACKEN (C-D) W Clay 9 10 3	S J O'Neill
11	00-3PPP	SPARTAN MAJOR (C-D) Mrs W Sykes 11 10 0	S Morshead
12	404342	COMEDIAN (C) D Nicholson 7 10 0	P Scudamore
13	3-24202	HADAJAR (D) M Tate 10 10 0	Mr J Beggan
14	2U42F	ROYAL NORMAN (D) A H Brisbane 9 10 0	M Brisbane
17	130P/00-	BEAU VITE (D) J Chugg 10 10 0	P Dever
18	2-P3000	HOT PRETENCE (USA) Lord Shrewsbury 8 10 0	P Warner
21	303000	DISHCLOTH Lady S Brooke 11 10 0	J Bryan

BLINKERS: 11, 14
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Comedian, 7-2 Richardstown, 5-1 Nickle Moppett, 13-2 Falkland Palace and Hadajar, 10-1 Slieve Bracken, 16-1 others.

4.00 STRETTON NOVICE CHASE £600

1	000000	FEARY GLEN P S Hewitt 7 12 0	Miss P Hewitt (7)
3	P	GOLDEN MAGIC Mrs E Barber 7 12 0	Mr W Barber (7)
5	00	HASTY ADVICE Mrs N Ayley 8 12 0	Mr A Densoy (7)
7	0F	LION'S HEIR N A Gaselee 8 12 0	Miss S Lawrence (7)
8	0F02-U0P	POLRONE R T Orellin 8 12 0	Mr C Shinton (7)
9	P00P-0F	ROWDON RULER D R Tucker 8 12 0	Mr P Corbett (7)
11	00	TANKER P J Corbett 8 12 0	Mr P Corbett (7)
12	U	TENESONG C R Saunders 8 12 0	Mr J Rathall (7)
13	00	SPEAKALONE J H Docker 8 11 9	Mr J Sharp (4)

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Speakalone, 3-1 Lion's Heir, 9-2 Polrone, 11-2 Tenesong, 10-1 Tanker, 16-1 others.

4.30 WILLENHALL HANDICAP HURDLE £1,000

3	031-P10	MY CHALLENGE K S Bridgwater 7 11 7	W Worthington (7)
4	303030	ARAPAH PRINCE (D) J A Edwards 6 11 7	P Barton
7	403P-F	PATMORE D S Ringer 6 11 7	S McNeill
8	303040	HAVON AIR (C-D) J L Spearing 7 11 7	R Stronge
10	00FF00	LING (D) P W Hams 7 11 4	R Stronge
12	1F0-000	DINGBAT J S Wright 9 11 2	A Webber
15	004004	INCENSE P J Bevan 5 10 12	G Bradley
16	0-04004	REHFOR (D) J A Old 9 10 12	J A Harris
17	P1-P0030	LONE RAIDER (D) J L Harris 8 10 12	J A Harris
18	0010P-P	COUPLINGS F T Winter 6 10 12	P Scudamore
19	043000	FEELS RIGHT (D) D Nicholson 5 10 9	C Mann
20	300000	ROUTE MARCH P A Pritchard 6 10 8	S J O'Neill
21	32200P	MESA KID (USA) W Clay 6 10 7	J Bryan
22	410-302	BOMBIL (BF) Mrs D Williams 6 10 5	A Webber
23	00-00P0	APPALACHIAN C J Miller 6 10 4	J Webber
24	24001-1	BLARE C C Trietline 7 10 3	A Southern
25	00/0000	SEASON'S DELIGHT R J Holder 6 10 2	P Richards
26	0400-4F	BURNDITCH BOY M W Eckley 6 10 1	P Richards
30	4020P0	DUSTY FARLOW (D) R Morris 6 10 0	W Morris
31	0FF/004	ALWAYS LIMPAC W C Eley 9 10 0	S Keightley

BLINKERS: 20
PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Havon Air, 5-1 Rheinford, 11-2 Arapaho Prince and Incense, 8-1 My Challenge, Lone Raider and Bombil, 12-1 Dingbat, 16-1 others.

5.00 PATSHULL NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE £800

5	04/0010	FORESTERS LAD (D) J L Spearing 7 11 7	
7	0-20401	HEALTH N HAPPINESS (D) D T Thom 6 11 4	Mr D Murphy (4)
9	00-200	TULLYBUCK Mrs J Pitman 6 11 2	
11	000	FRENCH UNION D Nicholson 7 11 0	P Scudamore
14	134	PEROVSKIA (D) J G FitzGerald 5 10 12	R O'Leary
17	0-40010	DRIVEN SNOW (D) J Webber 5 10 11	G McCourt
19	20000	KENTUCKY CALLING FT Winter 5 10 11	
21	00-0340	SPIERIANO Mrs W Sykes 6 10 9	S Morshead
24	02440-0	MISS MALINOWSKI D S Ringer 5 10 9	S McNeill
27	00-0000	TWO MINUTES J L Spearing 6 10 6	R Dickinson
30	P00-0	MISTY LOUGH Mrs J Pitman 6 10 5	
32	00000-0	FIFTH COLUMN M S Wilesmith 7 10 3	R Earnshaw
33	044-010	WIGGBURN (D) Mrs A Hewitt 6 10 3	
35	P0043	OLIVER ANTHONY N A Gaselee 5 10 3	V McKevitt
38	0023-30	HODAKA (FR) B R Cambridge 8 10 0	Mr J Cambridge (4)
39	2P0210	BOLD RODERICK (D) D Burchell 6 10 0	N Coleman (4)
44	000	BURLINGTON LAD J Perrett 6 10 0	J Nolan

TENNIS REVIEW

SWEDES REACH FINAL

MATS WILANDER and **Anders Jarryd** emphasised the strength of Swedish tennis again on Saturday by reaching the final of the Belgian indoor championships.

Wilander, the top seed, beat Australian Pat Cash 6-3, 7-6 in a match which lacked the sparkle of the day's other semi-final — a two-and-a-half hour duel between second-seeded Jarryd and fellow Swede Stefan Edberg.

Jarryd appeared set for a comfortable victory after taking the first set and winning the first three games of the second.

But 19-year-old Edberg stormed back to win the next six games.

The decisive break in the final set went in Jarryd's favour in the seventh game and he went on to win 7-6, 3-6, 6-3.

Points

Cash was within two points of taking his semi-final against Wilander into a third set when he led 5-4 in the tie-break. But the Swedish No.1 stepped up his game to win the tie-break and the match.

● **MARTINA NAVRATILOVA** and **Chris Evert-Lloyd** set up another final encounter when they won their respective semi-finals in the \$150,000 Dallas women's tennis tournament.

Top-seeded Navratilova beat Czechoslovakia's Helena Sukova 6-2, 7-5, while second-seeded Lloyd ousted the unseeded Swede Catarina Lindqvist 6-1, 6-3.

Navratilova reeled off her first set against Sukova, the No.3 seed and a serve-and-volley specialist, in just 20 minutes. She gave up only five points on her service game.

But in the second set, Sukova raced into a 3-1 lead and was a point away from going 4-1 up.

However, Navratilova then lobbed her twice and Sukova put a half-volley into the net. Moments later, at deuce in the same game, Sukova netted another shot, enabling her opponent to break serve and get back into the set.

Both players agreed that Sukova's unforced errors turned the tide back in Navratilova's favour, although

she had to break serve twice more to secure the set and match.

Navratilova said: 'I picked the right spots to lob her, and those were big points. After that, I felt in control again. I played solid tennis, and I'm pretty happy with my game.'

Lloyd, playing Lindqvist for the first time, found her to be mainly a hard-hitting baseliner. Lindqvist's serve was shaky, and she gave up numerous unforced forehand errors.



MATS WILANDER . . . Tentative semi-final clash



LARRY HOLMES

LARRY HOLMES bowed out of boxing with style and dignity on Friday night.

The 35-year-old American heavyweight ended his 12-year professional career and seven-year reign as world champion with an impressive win over his little-known compatriot David Bey.

But while the manner of Holmes' triumph — he stopped Bey in the 10th round of scheduled 15-round bout — suggested he could fight on for another year or two, his veteran trainer Larry

Futch remains adamant boxing has seen the last of Holmes.

'I believe he has made up his mind not to fight again and I think he'll stick to it,' said 73-year-old Futch, one of the most respected trainers in boxing history. 'And I certainly hope Larry stays retired,' he added.

Holmes was not around to attend the traditional morning-after news conference on Saturday, having left earlier with his wife

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and children for his Pennsylvania home.

But Futch agreed with most boxing experts that Holmes had turned back the clock and produced a virtuoso performance to stop his 28-year-old opponent and retain his International Boxing Federation (IBF) title in a fight billed 'The Grand Finale'.

The win left Holmes un-

CRICKET

Gordon's return

OPENER Gordon Greenidge and middle-order batsman Larry Gomes have recovered from injury and will play for the West Indies in the first one-day cricket international against New Zealand on Wednesday.

The pair were named for the match in St John's, Antigua, which is the first of five limited overs games against the touring team.

Barbadian Greenidge has been out of action since early last month with a back injury suffered during a World Series Cup match in Melbourne and Sydney and returned for treatment in Southampton, where he plays for Hampshire.

Gomes, the Trinidad and Tobago left-hander, had two front teeth and his nose broken during the World Championship. He



GORDON GREENIDGE

underwent a nose operation in Melbourne and had extensive dental repairs on the teeth.

WEST INDIES: (for one-day international). Gordon Greenidge, Desmond Haynes, Richie Richardson, Vivian Richards (captain), Larry Gomes, Gus Logie, Jeff Dujon (wicketkeeper), Malcolm Marshall, Michael Holding, Joel Garner, Winston Davis. 12th man: Eldine Baptiste.

WEST INDIES, UNDER-23. Roger Harper (captain), Anthony Gray, Terry Hunte, Carl Hooper, Andrew Jackman, David Williams, Livingstone Lawrence, Anthony Merrick, Richie Richardson, Philip Simmons, Courtney Walsh.

An honourable last bow

NEWCASTLE

2.15 SANDY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING H'CAP HURDLE £800 2m (16 runners)

2	00-0P3F	SLOANE STREET (C-D) J Dooler 8.11.8	Jayne Thompson
3	04421-0	LAURENCE PARSONS T Craig 8.11.8	B Hay
5	100P	GAME ROCKET R W Stubbs 5.11.5	Lyn Whiffen
6	U00FPU	GRAY THATCH C Parker 9.11.2	M Mulligan
8	FPF000	WENSLEYDALE J Parkes 7.10.11	Lyn Whiffen
10	0-01402	NOT EASY (C-D) E Carter 5.10.9	K Ryan
11	203-0	HYDRANGEA D W Chapman 6.10.5	D Jones
13	043420	ASCOT AGAIN (BF) J P Smith 9.10.3	P A Farrell
14	20020	LA DIDA W Storey 5.10.1	D Telfer
16	001000	MOSQUITO RIVER B Richmond 8.10.1	C Richmond
17	00P-P00	MEASURE UP J W Blundell 9.10.0	A Quinn
19	00P-P00	NOBLE LEGEND J C Doyle 7.10.0	M Hill
20	0324-0P	FRENCH ART N Bycroft 13.10.0	Susan Kersey
21	040	VALDAMOSA T Kersey 4.10.0	S Turner
22	000000	PALLETAIT N Waggett 5.10.0	S Turner
24	000000	LITTLE TYRANT B Richmond 8.10.0	Sharon James

BLINKERS: 13, 22, 24
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Not Easy, 7-2 Ascot Again, 9-2 Game Rocket, 11-2 Hydrangea, 8-1 Laurence Parsons, 10-1 La Di Da, 12-1 Sloane Street, 16-1 others.

2.45 BRUNTON NOVICE CHASE £1,600 2m 4f (16 runners)

4	222F41	ON LEAVE (D) A Scott 8.11.8	C Grant
5	143002	PEBBLE ISLAND G W Richards 6.11.8	D Coakley (4)
7	13024F	THE SMALL MIRACLE N Bycroft 7.11.8	P A Charlton
11	000-000	IMPANY R Robinson 6.11.3	O W Gray
12	P04P00	JUPITER PRINCE W A Stephenson 6.11.3	Mr P J Dun
13	P	JUST BILLY J Alder 8.11.3	Mrs V Jackson (4)
14	P/0F03-P	LEATHERSTOCKING N Bycroft 9.11.3	P Tuck
17	42P433	NORTHERN KNIGHT Ron Thompson 8.11.3	NON RUNNER
18	0F2-304	PARK TOWER P Monteith 7.11.3	D Nolan
20	F04400	PRICE OF PEACE J C Doyle 7.11.3	J Mansen
21	4-03000	REPEATING N F Crump 7.11.3	C Hawkins
22	0/PF20P	ROYAL JET G B Fairbairn 8.11.3	T G Dun
24	00/0024	SHIRLSTAR BUYABOX J Wade 9.11.3	Mr J Wade
25	P00P-P	SPRING CAMP R Tate 7.11.3	C Pimlott
27	P	WOLD WALK Mrs C Clark 7.10.12	M Pepper
28	0-004P4	CONWAY GROVE N Chamberlain 5.10.8	M Pepper

BLINKERS: 5, 20
PROBABLE SP: 2-1 On Leave, 11-4 The Small Miracle, 100-30 Pebble Island, 8-1 Park Tower, 10-1 Shiristar Buyabox, 12-1 Repeating, 16-1 others.

3.15 MELTON HANDICAP HURDLE £1,500 2m 4f (10 runners)

1	0D1013	CARNEADES (C/D) M H Easterby 5.11.12	J J O'Neill
2	220321	MICK'S STAR M W Easterby 5.11.8	P Tuck
4	00/1220	ABERCATA Miss J Salkeld 13.10.10	A Farrell (7)
6	0010/P	HIGH RAINBOW J G FitzGerald 8.10.7	M Dwyer
7	400/430	VAL CLIMBER (USA) R W Stubbs 7.10.7	
10	0U-P3P0	JUKE BOX JIMMY J C Doyle 7.10.5	Jimmy M Brennan
12	000202	THORBELL ARCH (C) R Gray 6.10.3	S Charlton

13	3/2-0403	KELSO CHANT R Gray 13.10.2	A Brown
14	0012/42-	MISS GALLANT T A Barnes 6.10.0	M Barnes
15	301-000	SHUMARD R F Fisher 5.10.0	C Grant

BLINKERS: 10
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Mick's Star, 3-1 Carneades, 4-1 Abercata, 6-1 Thorbell Arch, 9-1 High Rainbow, 12-1 Kelso Chant, 16-1 others.

3.45 MATTS BANK NOVICE HURDLE DIV I £850 2m (15 runners)

3	00020P	DEMONIC R F Fisher 6.11.8	K Ryan (7)
4	F00	FLOWER BRUSA W A Stephenson 6.11.8	R Lamb
5	PP	HIGHWAY GOLD J Alder 8.11.8	Mrs V Jackson (4)
7	034P02	LUCKY FEN K Stone 5.11.8	A Brown
9	0	MIRAGE PRINCE R Allan 7.11.8	C Grant
10	0	MURTON R E Barr 6.11.8	C Grant
11	U04000	OWEN HERBERT C Wardman 5.11.8	M Pepper
12	00	PORTSIDE J G FitzGerald 5.11.8	M Dwyer
13	3000	SPARTAN FLASHBACK R F Fisher 6.11.8	J J O'Neill
14	00F	WEST TAREGIN T Kersey 6.11.8	P Tuck
15	2001	RABIRIUS Denys Smith 4.11.7	C Grant
16	00U4	MARCH FLY A H Mactaggart 5.11.3	S Charlton
17	03202	CAMMIONAGE E Carter 4.11.0	P A Charlton
18	0	JEFFREY GRAHAM Miss S Hall 4.11.0	K Teelan (4)
19	0	SPIKE MARKET G W Richards 4.11.0	D Coakley (4)

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Rabirius, 7-2 Cammionage, 9-2 Portside, 5-1 Lucky Fen, 7-1 March Fly, 9-1 Demoniac, 12-1 others.

4.15 HARTBURN NOVICE HUNTER CHASE £1,000 3m (19 runners)

1	00/	AFRICAN SIESTA P F Craggs 9.11.9	Mr P Craggs
2	3-U	BACK IN ACTION D J Moorhead 6.11.9	Mr E Freeman (7)
3	0F04-00	BAWNEEN Lady Renwick 11.11.9	Mr P Dennis (7)
4	00023-	BRIG O'BALGOWNIE I Park 9.11.9	Mr I Park (7)
5	004023-	BUSHELLO J D Thompson 10.11.9	
7	2	COULTERS CANDY D McGarva 6.11.9	Mr S Cunningham (7)
8	3003	CRIDE GRACE A Nicholson 10.11.9	Mr B Nicholson (7)
10		LOCKWOOD LAD R Dalton 9.11.9	
11	342F/43	LOMBARDY STAR M H Easterby 8.11.9	Mr T Easterby
13	P/2300-3	PANEGYRIST C J Alexander 10.11.9	Mr J Walton
14	3-	POLITICAL WHIP R G Brader 7.11.9	Mr T Walford (7)
15	P	VULGANS GAZETTE W A Stephenson 7.11.9	Mr P J Dun
16		WILD ESCART W Gray 10.11.9	
17	243-0	ZANLANDER Miss P Willis 10.11.9	Mr N Tutty
18	P-	BISHOPS BELL Mrs C Clark 7.11.4	Mr D Kinsella (7)
19	000/00-0	LITTLE SWINBURN W G Reed 7.11.4	Mr L Hudson (7)
20	2PP00-0	SALEANDER Mrs M Benson 9.11.4	
21	U/000-0	SHINING BANN R W Johnson 10.11.4	Mr P Johnson (7)
22		FAST DANCER S J Manning 5.10.9	

BLINKERS: 7
PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Lombardy Star, 4-1 Bushello, 9-2 Coulters Candy, 5-1 Panegyrist, 6-1 Political Whip, 8-1 Back in Action, 10-1 Vulgans Gazette and Zanlander, 14-1 others.

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4.45 MATTS BANK NOVICE HURDLE DIV II £650 2m (14 runners)

1	0-000	AORTIC R F Fisher 6.11.8	K Ryan (7)
2		ASSOCIATE Miss J Atkinson 6.11.8	A Charlton (7)
3	0	BIG TOGGER W A Stephenson 5.11.8	R Lamb
4	22003/P	DEREK'S BAY J Wade 8.11.8	S Charlton
5	00D	DROMAD (BF) M H Easterby 5.11.8	J J O'Neill
6	002	ESCAPIST N Waggett 6.11.8	Miss T Waggett (7)
7		FASCADALE J G FitzGerald 11.11.8	M Dwyer
10	P00	RETRIBUTION J G FitzGerald 11.11.8	M Ennis
11	00303	THE BUILDER Mrs G Foley 6.11.8	N Doughty
12	P	STRADALLY MORE J Wade 8.11.3	Mr J Wade
14		AIREDALE TRAVEL M W Easterby 4.11.0	P Tuck
15	0	GRANGE OF GLORY R F Fisher 4.11.0	C Grant
17	0	SAN CARLOS BAY A Stephenson 4.11.0	M Pepper
19	0	TURN AND FLY (USA) B E Wilkinson 4.11.0	Mr G Harker (4)

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Fascadale, 11-4 Dromodan, 5-1 Escapist, 8-1 Aortic, 10-1 The Builder, 12-1 Airedale Travel, 14-1 others.

5.15 PETER MARSH STAKES (NH FLAT RACE) £450 2m (30 runners)

2	30	ANOTHER GEAR W A Stephenson 5.11.10	S Mitchell (7)
5		CHESTER GARTH R H Thompson 5.11.10	A Charlton (7)
8	0	CROSSETT CRUSADER E M Caine 5.11.10	Mr E Worrell (7)
9		DERWENT'S LAD P Calver 5.11.10	D Leadbitter (7)
10	00	HARLEY Miss J Eaton 5.11.10	J Hutchinson (7)
11		HETTY'S SWAN B E Wilkinson 6.11.10	Mr G Harker (4)
14		MAC CHARLEY P E Courage 5.11.10	
16	0	PRINCE LINK Miss J Atkinson 5.11.10	Mr H Brown
19		TOM POUSSE D Lee 6.11.10	P Addie (7)
21	01	BIG WHITE CHIEF J P Smith 4.11.9	P A Farrell (7)
23		GALLOPING GUYZANCE Lady Renwick 6.11.5	
25		LIME BLOSSOM N F Crump 5.11.5	Mr P Carggs
26		POLLY PUTNAM Lady Renwick 5.11.5	
28		THE FRIDGED MIDGET J Williamson 6.11.5	Mr S Redfern (7)
29	1	CELTIC RAINBOW M H Easterby 4.11.4	Mr T Easterby
30	0	BOSTON LAD R D Woodhouse 4.11.2	Mr T Walford
31	0	DENETOP GEM F Musgrave 4.11.2	Miss J Musgrave (7)
32		FERROUS W A Stephenson 4.11.2	Mr P J Dun
33	0	FRED ASTAIRE N F Crump 4.11.2	Mr D Kinsella
34		LAD BACK D J Moorhead 4.11.2	D Conell (7)
35		LITTLE JACK HORNER C W Thornton 4.11.2	M Hill (7)
36		MCTIGUE C Wardman 4.11.2	
37		MEADOW PARK C G Simpson 4.11.2	Mr A Orkney (7)
39	2	PRINCE OF DAWN (USA) D W Chapman 4.11.2	Mr A Fowler
40		STREAM OF BUNCLODY J S Haldane 4.11.2	Mr P Henderson (7)
41	0	TORS J G FitzGerald 4.11.2	Mr S Mullins (7)
42		WOOD SPOILER T Fairhurst 4.11.2	Mr P Dennis (7)
45		CHESNUT AIR M W Ellery 4.10.11	Mr R Morley
46		KERSTELLA N F Crump 4.10.11	Jayne Thompson (7)
47		SISTER CLAIRE J G FitzGerald 4.10.11	L Goodwin (7)

PROBABLE SP: Evens Celtic Rainbow, 4-1 Little Jack Horner, 5-1 Big White Chief, 8-1 Another Gear, 10-1 Prince of Dawn, 14-1 Ferrous, 20-1 others.



Weekend soccer review

STEVE WILLIAMS . . . His first goal for the Gunners

STEVE'S STRIKING DEBUT

ARSENAL 2
Williams, Meade
LEICESTER 0

BY OUR OWN
REPORTER

Saints slip

SOUTHAMPTON 0
STOKE 0

BOTTOM of the table Stoke City lifted their slim hopes of avoiding relegation as they battled their way to a well-deserved draw at the Dell.

And they captured their valuable point without the services of full back Chris Maskery.

He was at the end of a Mark Dennis challenge which left him unconscious for several seconds and left him hospitalised.

Southampton couldn't, however, deliver the knock-out punch in front of goal and their hopes of putting pressure on the League leaders on the run-in appear to have vanished now.

In a very disappointing match there was only one memorable moment when Danny Wallace chested down a Dennis cross on the edge of the Stoke penalty area with his back to goal. In one movement he turned and volleyed the ball first time inches over the bar.

Southampton's only clear-cut chance came after 32 minutes when David Armstrong nodded the ball across the face of the goal to Alan Curtis, who powered a header from point blank range, only to see Barry Siddall save superbly.

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STEVE WILLIAMS scored his first goal for Arsenal since his move from Southampton to put them on their way to a 2-0 win over Leicester in a scrappy game at Highbury on Saturday.

Williams fired home from 20 yards in the 26th minute after good work by Paul Davis, while Raphael Meade scored from point-blank range after a Davis header had been blocked on the line three minutes from time.

Davis did well to set up the goal, lobbing the ball into Williams' path just outside the penalty area and with the visiting defence expecting the England man to lay off a pass he fired in an unstoppable shot.

But Arsenal were slightly fortunate to collect the points, for Leicester missed several gilt-edged chances in the second-half, with Steve Lynex and Gary Lineker the main offenders.

Arsenal looked a far better side after Brian Talbot had substituted for Charlie Nicholas, after 60 minutes, and they should have had a third goal when they were awarded a penalty seven minutes from time, after Davis had been pulled down by goalkeeper Ian Andrews.

Davis himself took the kick, but fired wildly over the bar.

The result put Arsenal back into fourth place in the table, six points adrift of Everton at the top.

Absent

● **TONY WOODCOCK** looks certain to be absent from Bobby Robson's England squad today. The national team manager is due to announce his panel of 22 for the friendly international against the Republic of Ireland at Wembley on March 26.

Woodcock, who has struggled to find his form for most of the season, is still suffering from an ankle injury.

Smith slams Kraay

SECOND DIVISION

OXFORD UNITED manager Jim Smith blew his top at Brighton on Saturday after seeing his side earn a valuable promotion point in a tough, uncompromising goalless draw at the Goldstone ground.

The subject of Smith's verbal blast was Brighton's Dutch striker Hans Kraay, who had been involved in an incident during the second half which led to Oxford defender David Langan being sent off.

'I have no hesitation in pointing the finger at Kraay,' shouted Smith. 'He took a dive to get a fellow professional sent off. We usually fine our players for misconduct, but I will not be taking any action against Langan.'

'He was sent off for supposedly kicking Kraay but he didn't touch him. Kraay lived up to his reputation throughout the match with two-footed tackles, jumping at the goalkeeper and winding up in the crowd,' Smith added.

Hilt

But Brighton manager Chris Cattlin supported his player. 'I'll back him to the hilt. It happened right in front of the dug out. Langan lashed out at Kraay and referees are there to handle such incidents,' he said.

● **MANCHESTER CITY** kept their lead at the top of

the Second Division with their fourth successive win without conceding a goal.

The score, however, was rough justice for hardworking Shrewsbury, who put the City defence under a lot of pressure for 20 minutes in the first-half.

Paul Power, after five minutes, blasted home a powerful shot to put City ahead and two minutes later Any May increased their lead.

Steve Kinsey (37 minutes) and Gordon Smith (62 minutes) completed the rout.

● **IN THE** day's biggest promotion clash, Black-

burn Rovers moved back into second spot with a 2-1 victory over Birmingham City, their first win in six games.

They owed their deserved success to a great second-half fight, in which 20-year-old Simon Barker scored the winner after 64 minutes.

A long free-kick from Jim Branagan was headed down in the Birmingham goalmouth by Glenn Keely, and Barker followed up to score.

In the first half both sides had scored following goal-keeping errors.

● **PORTSMOUTH** kept their promotion hopes alive with a fine 3-2 win at Grimsby.

Kendall sounds a warning

ASTON VILLA 1

Evans, pen

EVERTON 1

Richardson

BY ROBERT JAMES

EVERTON manager Howard Kendall sounded a warning to everybody, particularly the press, after his table-topping team landed a point against Aston Villa on Saturday.

Kendall denied that his treble-chasing side had become jaded in recent weeks, adding bluntly: 'If you print that, we will prove you wrong. Look at our away record — five wins and three draws in our last eight games. No-one could expect better.'

The Toffees had been within seven minutes of a vital victory when Aston

Villa captain Allan Evans equalised from the penalty spot.

Evans comfortably beat Neville Southall after Gary Stevens had brought down Mark Walters in a scramble which was typical of a game lacking quality.

It must be remembered, however, that Everton were without their two key midfield players, Kevin Sheedy and Peter Reid.

'Obviously we missed them. They are great players and the lads who came in for them are not of their type,' Kendall said.

'But we defended well and worked hard, even if it was not one of our better performances.'

Everton went ahead after 24 minutes when Kevin Richardson, playing in his first League game since October, pounced on a terrible back pass from former Goodison Park teammate Steve McMahon.

The visitors were denied a chance of establishing a two-goal lead when Graeme Sharp was cynically brought down by Evans early in the second-half, a foul for which the Villa captain was booked.



HOWARD KENDALL



KEVIN RICHARDSON



LEICESTER'S Gary Lineker (centre) sidesteps a tackle from Steve Williams while Tony Adams looks on

BOOST FOR SUNDERLAND

NORWICH 1

Deehan

SUNDERLAND 3

Wallace, Downes og, Hodgson

SUNDERLAND picked up three precious points in their battle against relegation in the Milk Cup final dress rehearsal at Norwich.

Former £1 million striker Ian Wallace fired them in front after ten minutes. It was Wallace's first goal for the club after joining them from French club Brest in October.

He brushed aside a challenge from Greg Downes to rifle home Dave Hodgson's through ball.

Downes, unhappily, was also involved in Sunderland's second goal, heading a free-kick from Paul Lemon past his own goal-

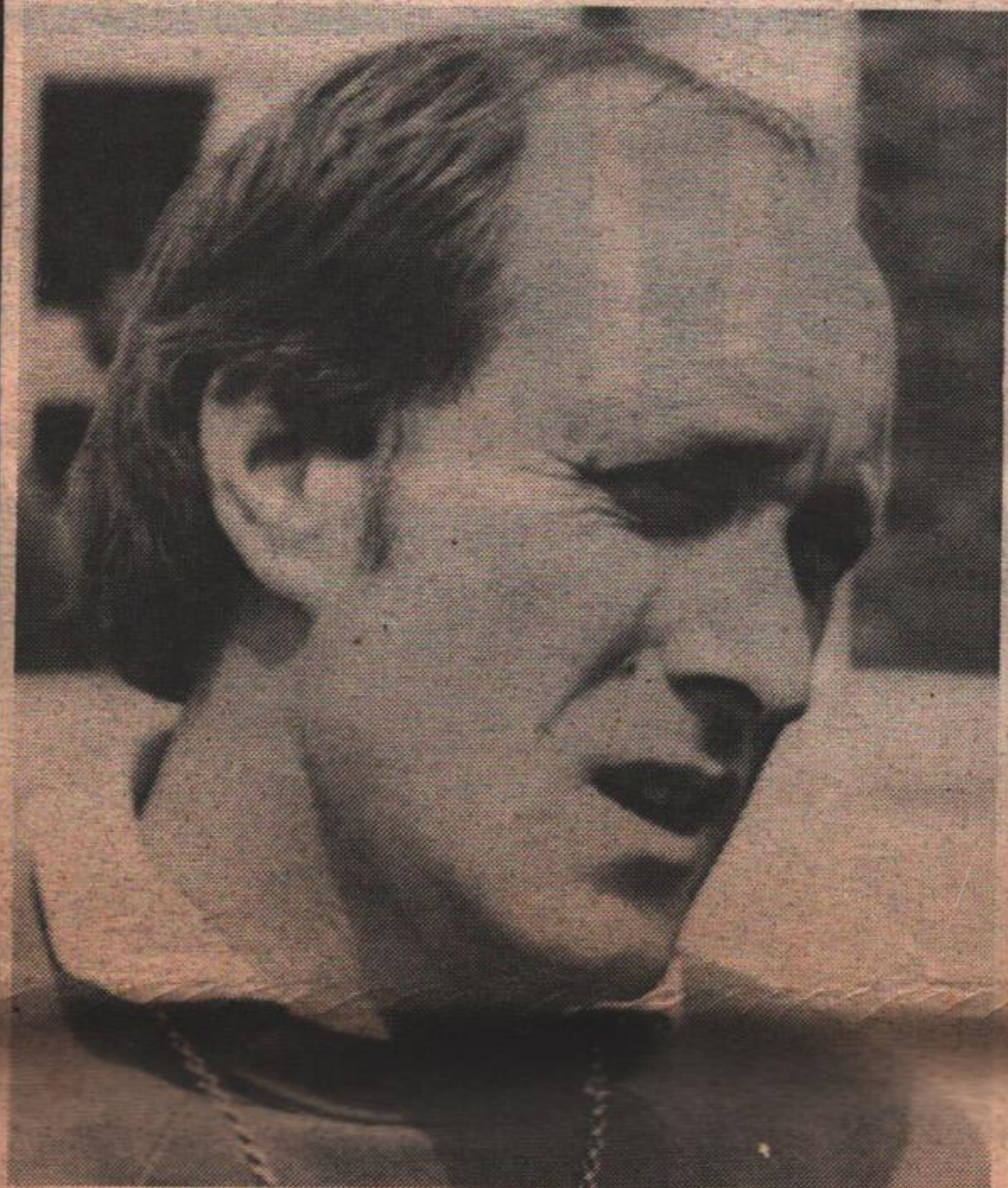
keeper after 32 minutes.

John Deehan reduced the arrears with a powerful header two minutes before half-time but, with Norwich pressing for the equaliser, David Hodgson touched home Sunderland's third in the second minute of injury time.

The result will give Sunderland a great psychological boost before next Sunday's Milk Cup final date at Wembley.

TOP TIP!

Shreeves' championship bet



PETER SHREEVES . . . A League Championship bet

All in with a chance

PETER SHREEVES, whose Tottenham side finally broke their Liverpool duck on Saturday, will go out and have a bet this morning.

After watching his team win 1-0 at Anfield in a magnificent 90 minutes of football, Shreeves said: 'I will gamble money that, come Saturday, May 11, we still won't know the outcome of this season's League Championship.'

Spurs will still have two home games after the last League Saturday — against Sheffield Wednesday and Nottingham Forest — while Everton's double-headed cup commitments in Europe and the FA Cup could also extend their season.

'The title is likely to be

decided in that week. But isn't it turning into a terrific Championship with half a dozen clubs in with a chance,' Shreeves added.

His players went wild with delight when referee Ken Baker finally blew the whistle on a tremendous game at Anfield — and every Tottenham player celebrated as if they had just won the League Championship.

Celebrate

And well they might celebrate. For too long it has hung over their heads that they had never won a match at Liverpool's home since 1912.

Tottenham did it in style on Saturday, celebrating their historic victory on the very day, March 16, when they last won at Anfield. The score then was 2-1.

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

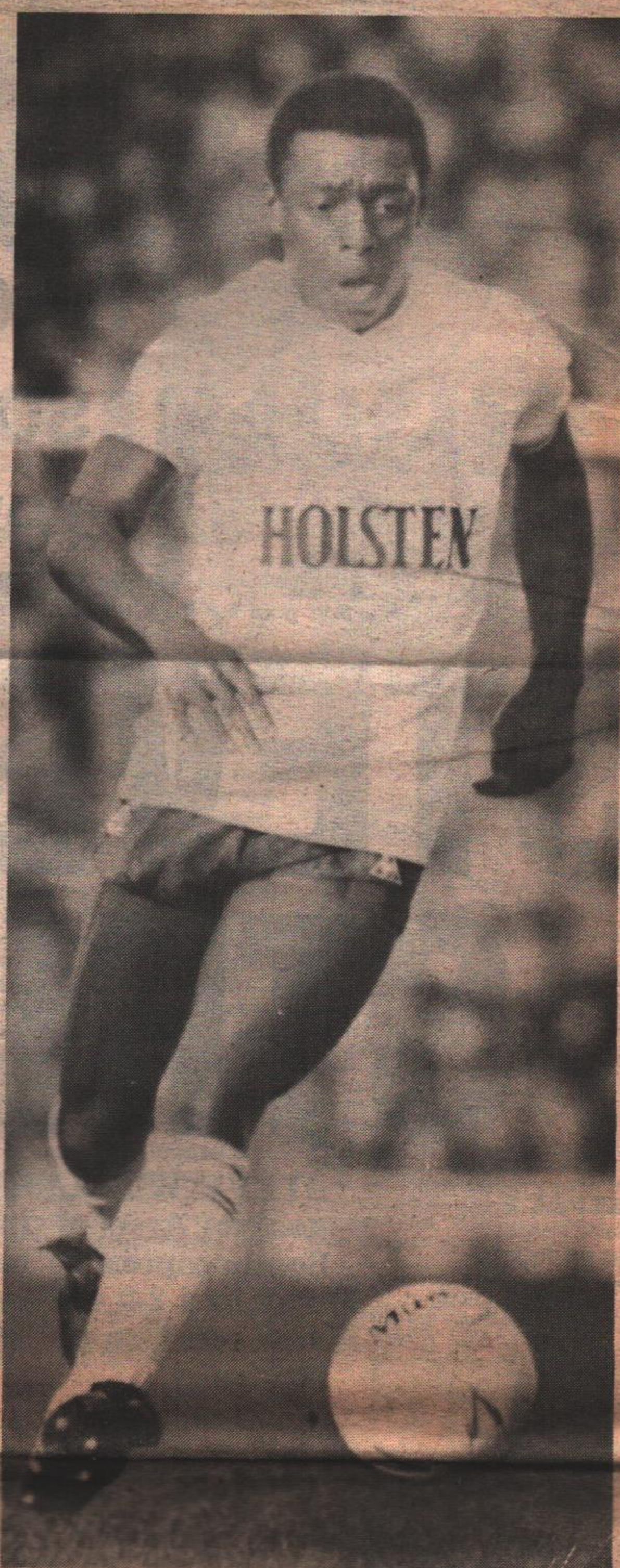
Immediately after the match Shreeves underlined the psychological boost of the win, saying: 'We've always held Liverpool as the club you set your standards by, so I have to be proud that we have done the double over them this season. It means we are closing the gap.'

Garth Crooks, the scorer of the historic goal, said: 'We've been here before and in front — and normally that is the kiss of death for us. But holding out today shows how far we've come as a side over the last couple of seasons.'

'The goal was just the finishing touch to an excellent team performance, although Ray Clemence was outstanding.'

The former Liverpool man was Shreeves' man of the match with a display that blunted even Ian Rush's normally lethal touch.

Now Spurs, with nine games at White Hart Lane in their last 13, including a visit from Everton, have the League Championship in their sights.



GARTH CROOKS scored the historic goal

Debut for Davenport

PETER DAVENPORT will know early this morning whether he has an England future in Bobby Robson's World Cup chasing side when the national manager names his panel for the friendly international against Ireland at Wembley on March 26.

The Nottingham Forest striker, whose claims for an England place have been pressed hard by his boss Brian Clough all season, has an increased chance of finding himself in the Wembley party because of the injuries to Tony Woodcock and Trevor Francis, both ex-Forest players.

Robson should certainly know about the ability of the lad from Liverpool. Only five League games after leaving the Cammell Laird shipyard in 1982, he scored a hat-trick against Robson's Ipswich at Portman Road.

Now 24, he is an accomplished finisher with 16 goals to his credit already this season.

Missing from the senior squad which played in Belfast last month, apart from Woodcock and Francis, will be Tottenham casualty Gary Stevens. His loss

could let back in Steve Williams of Arsenal, following his one-match disciplinary 'ban' by Robson, although his club form at the moment does not guarantee a quick return.

Mark Wright of Southampton, also excluded from the Belfast trip, could return for Norwich's Dave Watson, although Terry Fenwick of QPR, has a strong claim to play, should the England manager use the friendly to give caps to his regular shadow squad.

Robson names his squad from FA headquarters early today, while later, more serious announcements are expected from Lancaster Gate.

Chelsea will learn whether they are to feel the full weight of the FA following the troubles at their Milk Cup semi-final, second leg.

OUT THEY GO

MILLWALL, the away side in last Wednesday night's FA Cup sixth round clash at Luton, could face the stiffest punishment ever for crowd trouble when a Football Commission into incidents at Kenilworth Road meets shortly.

And following Brentford's decision to call off last Saturday's Third Division League match against the east London club, FA chairman Ted Croker admitted at the weekend that Millwall could be thrown out of the League!

'We know Millwall are a problem club and if the

other teams say they are not going to play Millwall, then that's the end of it. Millwall would have to go out of the League,' Croker said.

'The clubs do recognise the enormous harm that a relatively few clubs are doing to the industry,' he added.

Croker is backing Millwall witch-hunt

Croker's surprise statement could very well be a gentle nudge in the direction of the FA commission of inquiry who will sieve through the evidence of the problems last Wednesday night.

But it seems totally unfair on Millwall at this stage to pre-judge them.

Luton have many ques-

tions to answer before all the blame can be laid at the door of the London club.

The Bedfordshire club have not answered satisfactorily such questions as why there were not enough turnstiles open: why so many fans were herded into the visitor's enclosure. And why, when the police, seeing the dangers of acci-



TED CROKER . . . 'Millwall could be out'

dents, moved around 1,000 Millwall fans from the enclosure they were herded into a stand packed with home supporters.

Brentford have been caught with their pants down also. On the advice of the police they postponed Saturday's match at Griffin Park because they were afraid of trouble.

Then, fearing recriminations from the Football League they said it had been called off because there was major redevelopment work going on at the ground.

The Football League will be very interested in why the west London club have embarked on such work during the season, and if it was dangerous to fans why other matches have not been called off.

Meanwhile, the Tory government, under pressure from Margaret Thatcher, has set up its third 'War Cabinet' in three years.

In 1982 Thatcher led her first 'Cabinet' during the Malvinas war. Then last year she set up another in an effort to bring the miners to their knees.

England's Sunday stroll

ENGLAND got off to a fine start in their UEFA Women's international tournament qualifying group when they beat Scotland 4-0 at Deepdale, Preston, yesterday afternoon.

In front of a crowd of just over 1,000, England were always in control against a weak Scottish side which showed little cohesion and lacked ideas in front of goal.

Gillian Coultard, the home side's enterprising midfielder from the Rowntree's club, put England on

WOMEN'S UEFA CUP

their way to two points in their qualifying group, which also includes the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland.

Janet Turner (Norwich) got the second to give England a comfortable half-time lead.

It was never an exciting game, however, with Scotland's lack of ideas and their tendency towards playing a negative game

often bringing England down to their level.

Kerry Davis (Crewe) scored a third after the interval while Hope Powell (Millwall) made sure that there would be no Scotland revival with a brilliant last goal.

Late in the game England manager Martin Reagan made two substitutions, Marienne Spacey (Fulham), making her England debut on home soil, and the seasoned international, midfielder Liz Deighan (St Helens), winning another cap.



HOPE POWELL . . . Brilliant England goal