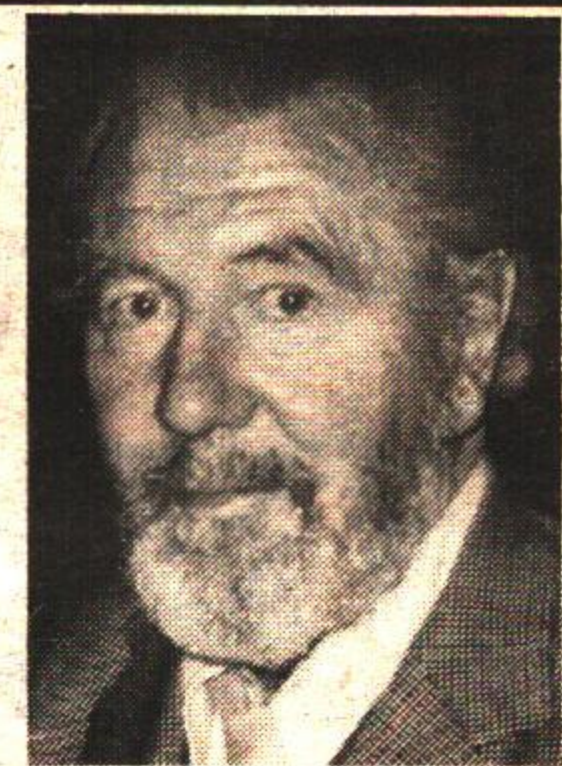




Friday March 22, 1985

Number 2748

Part of the lively demonstration by school pupils and unemployed youth in Glasgow city centre yesterday



YOUTH REVOLT AGAINST CHEAP LABOUR

ANNIVERSARY MASSACRE

SEVENTEEN people were killed in unprovoked, random gunfire yesterday, when South African police shot at a peaceful march of 4,000 commemorating the 25th anniversary of the slaughter at Sharpeville.

It was an atrocity reminiscent of Sharpeville in 1960, when South African police opened fire on 5,000 people protesting against the racist white minority regime's oppression, killing 69.

Yesterday's massacre occurred at a black shanty town near Uitenhage, north of Port Elizabeth, the Indian Ocean port in eastern Cape province.

The killings brought to 30 the death toll in a week in the Port Elizabeth region, rocked by a three-day strike last week and defiant protests against bus fare increases and soaring prices.

At least 230 people have been killed in the past year's relentless police and paramilitary violence against a series of anti-apartheid protests by South Africa's 70 per cent black majority.

Sharpeville marchers killed

Eyewitnesses confirmed the police opened fire with R-1 semi-automatic rifles and shotguns without any provocation from the marchers who were on their way to attend a service at Uitenhage.

A black South African journalist later confirmed in a statement on British Channel 4 TV news the police had moved into the path of the marchers and begun firing.

He said no attempt was made to use the notorious 'sneeze machine' tear gas dispenser. Armoured personnel carriers were moved in immediately after the firing.

Eyewitness accounts at Uitenhage also proved the apartheid regime's claims of a threat to the white

community to be an unmitigated lie.

The dead were hosed down by firemen before being carted away, along with an unspecified number of injured.

Uitenhage residents were undeterred by the savage intimidation and vowed their work boycott would continue until next Monday.

Yesterday they enforced the boycott by stopping vehicles entering or leaving the regional 'townships'. Armoured troop carriers and helicopters patrolled the area.

● In Sharpeville, scene of the 1960 massacre, youths burned barricades of tyres and children ran through the dormitory city, waving

clenched fists as armed police and paramilitary troops patrolled in armoured personnel carriers.

Survivors of the killings said the opposition of the black majority was as strong now as when they joined the anti-apartheid protest 25 years ago.

Pretoria's politicians pulled a security cordon around themselves on Wednesday, banning all Sharpeville meetings in black townships in the vicinity.

It was a measure of the racist white rulers' ever-increasing fear of the undefeated black rebellion sweeping the country despite a year of intensified, bloody repression.

GLASGOW — Police horses were used yesterday as thousands of school pupils and unemployed youth demonstrated against YTS schemes and Tory plans to end unemployment benefit to 16 and 17 year olds.

Up to 2,000 of the young people were unable to get into a packed meeting in the City Hall. Police horses were used to clear streets as the huge overspill of demonstrators headed for George Square.

School pupils went on a half-day strike throughout Glasgow to take part in the action. They chanted 'No to YTS,' and 'Maggie Out,' — protesting bitterly that Thatcher intends cutting off all payments to teenagers if they refuse to go on YTS.

'YTS is stupid. But when you leave school you won't get any benefit unless you go on YTS. The way the government treated the miners was terrible — we supported the miners and went to their demos,' said Kevin Park, 16, from St Rochs School, in the Royston Road.

Rubbish

'I heard about the strike and decided to come down and fight against the YTS schemes because they are rubbish,' said Liz McKenna, 14, from Lochend secondary school, Easterhouse.

Carol Long, 17, unemployed, said: 'The YTS are terrible. I was on one doing hairdressing and you just got mucked about. I had to

wash floors, go messages and do cleaning. There is no chance of a proper job on leaving school.'

The meeting in the City Hall had been called by the Labour Party Young Socialists. But the response from all over the city was far beyond what had been expected.

When demonstrators moved into George Square, more police were drafted in. Mounted police were sent in to disperse the crowd. One schoolboy was the target of a policewoman on a horse. He was bundled on to the pavement.

Paul Wilson, 16, also from St Rochs School, said: 'These YTS schemes are just a con. They're to try to keep the unemployment figures down. There is no proper training with YTS.'

'I want to go into the construction industry but you have got to have done a YTS scheme before they take you in.'

Linda Reid, 15, Lanzie

Cheyne, 16, Avril Lawson, 15, and Sharon Gibb, 15, — all from Eastbank Academy — said: 'We're not working in slave labour. We won't go on YTS. They are rubbish. Get Thatcher out.'

Bill English, 17, from Kings Park secondary school, said: 'There is a great number of people from our school out here today. We don't like these education cuts. There's no point going on a YTS — you get chucked out at the end of it anyway.'

Schools

Other schools who turned out included Barrhead secondary, Smithycroft, St Andrew's school, Garthamlock, St Gregory's, Our Lady & St Francis secondary.

At the end of the demonstration, the police followed the youth through the city centre on horses and ordered them to go different ways.

TORIES TO BRING IN JOBS 'CONSCRIPTION'

THE Youth Training Scheme will become a system of conscription from April 1986, Prime Minister Thatcher made clear yesterday.

She told MPs that once the expanded YTS scheme is in place young people who refuse to join it should lose the right to claim supplementary benefit.

The announcement coincided with the publication of preliminary plans for abolition or sweeping reform of the wages councils which protect pay in the sweated trades.

The consultative paper published by Employment Secretary Tom King makes clear that a major objective of the attack on the councils is to cut the wages of young people.

One in every five young people in employment are in jobs whose wages and conditions are set by the councils.

Thatcher made clear her views on the YTS when she told Labour MP Mark Fisher: 'When the full YTS scheme is in place I believe it would be

BY JOHN SPENCER

right to say to young people you either have a job or a chance of training or education and unemployment should not be an option.'

The expanded scheme is part of a package of measures aimed at driving down young workers' wages announced in the budget by Chancellor Nigel Lawson. Challenged on the issue by Labour leader Neil Kinnock on Tuesday Lawson denied there were any new proposals to make YTS compulsory.

But yesterday Thatcher stepped in to bring the argument to an end. Officials at the Department

of Employment were taken by surprise at her announcement.

The government plans to spend an extra £425 million by 1988 to turn YTS from a one-year into a two-year scheme available to all unemployed 16-year-olds with a one-year option for those leaving school at 17.

Employers will be expected to bear the bulk of the cost, the attraction being the prospect of getting two years cheap labour out of young people who will be effectively tied to the job without any trade union rights.

Fisher commented yesterday that the Prime Minister's announcement was 'a disgrace'.

He said: 'It will have a disastrous effect both on young people and on employers and on the quality of training.'

'If you conscript people and force them to participate there is no chance of high quality skills and training resulting from it.'

Labour leader Neil Kinnock said the conscription was 'an unsupportable system' and a reversion to the pre-war Tory methods.

He said that trade union attitudes might be affected by the change. 'Trade unions have been largely responsible for the progress that's been made in the scheme, especially in respect of

the move from YOPs to YTS,' he said.

YTS was introduced in April 1983 to replace the Youth Opportunities Programme.

Part of the aim was to reduce the scandalous number of school leavers on the dole.

At the beginning of this year there were 364,385 youth on YTS, 269,000 on employer-based schemes.

Only 60 per cent of those who undergo the year's YTS 'training' on pay of £26.25 a week find a job after they leave.

The Green Paper on wages councils complains that they 'interfere with the freedom of employers to offer, and job-seekers

to accept, jobs and wages that would otherwise be acceptable'.

The councils also 'impose a proliferation of requirements concerning holidays and other conditions of work' that are difficult to understand, unnecessarily burdensome and 'detrimental to flexibility and efficiency'.

The Green Paper says about a million of the 2.7 million workers in the affected trades are paid about the minimum rate.

And it points out that 16 and 17-year-olds get a higher percentage of adult rates in wages council trades than in the rest of the private sector.

Although the document claims to offer the options of abolition or major reform of the system it is clear that the councils are about to be axed.

Labour Employment spokesman John Prescott described the consultative paper as 'a most shameful attempt by the government to renege on its international obligations and cut the wages of some of the lowest paid sections in the country.'

Mortgage rates up

MILLIONS of families had their budget tax cuts wiped out after just 48 hours yesterday by a 1 per cent increase in mortgage rates.

Tory Chancellor Nigel Lawson claimed in the Commons it would not last very long.

But the Building Societies Association chairman Herbert Walden admitted that bank base rates would have to come down by a further 1-1½ per cent before mortgages could be cut.

Increase

The 31-man council of the Building Societies Association took less than an hour to agree to the mortgage rate increase — from 13 per cent to 14 per cent for most borrowers, although there could be some variation between societies.

It is the second mortgage increase this year. In January rates were lifted from around 12 per cent to around 13 per cent.

Only in 1980 were home loan rates higher than 15 per cent.

Walden said: 'The 0.5 per cent reduction in bank base rates announced yesterday is not nearly sufficient to restore building societies to a competitive position, and this further increase in building society rates has proved necessary.'

● See 'This Morning', page 8

Lodging benefits cut

THE Tory government yesterday confirmed its measures to penalise the unemployed who leave home by changing the regulations on board and lodging benefits.

Jobless youth under 25 will be limited to between two and eight weeks in board and lodgings paid for by the state. And DHSS offices will be limited to paying out a maximum of £70 a week in lodgings allowances per claimant.

The Tory government has made the absurd accusation

that young people leaving home are going to holiday resorts to live on benefits instead of looking for work.

Under the new arrangements, due to apply from April 29, the maximum weekly allowance set for each DHSS office will range from £45 to £70 depending on local employment conditions. They currently vary from £40 to £110.

Each area will have a limit of two, four or eight weeks during which allowances will be paid to those under 25.

NGA fined £500

BY BEN RUDDER

THE NGA print union faces the threat of sequestration of its assets unless it abides by a High Court injunction against blacking imposed in support of 160 locked-out members at the Wolverhampton Express and Star.

A High Court judge in Birmingham yesterday found in favour of the publishers and fined the union £500 with costs.

The union was not represented in court, but judge Justice Peter Pain said that a breach of a previous order had been proved. 'I have dealt with it on a very modest basis because I am not satisfied beyond reasonable doubt that this is the case where the union is deliberately defying the court,' he said.

But he added that if the

blackening of a sister company, Precision Colour Printing, was not withdrawn immediately 'the whole position alters'.

'It may become plain there is a deliberate defiance of the court and whoever has to deal with it is likely to deal with it very much more severely,' he added.

The NGA had all its assets seized by the courts during the fight to defend the closed shop at the Stockport Messenger, owned by Eddie Shah. The union was eventually obliged to purge its contempt of court after the TUC leadership refused to give the union the support it had earlier pledged to any union

fighting the Tory anti-union laws.

The current court threat to the union is being made under the same set of anti-union laws which outlaw so-called 'secondary' action.

The dispute at the Wolverhampton Express and Star concerns the refusal of NGA members to accept new technology 'direct inputting' of adver-

tising material. The management subsequently locked-out 160 members, the union claims.

After the court decision, the union issued a statement saying that the court decision was contrary to the principles of justice because it was not represented in court.

'The NGA again calls on the company to abandon its use of the Tory anti-union law to bully NGA members into submission, and to return to the negotiating table

'Sun' dispute may spread

'THE SUN' newspaper was not expected to appear this morning for the fourth successive day with the unions claiming a continued management lock-out.

The dispute, which began on Monday night in two separate incidents involving safety, now threatens to escalate, and may involve the whole of Fleet Street.

Details of the developments during the last week have begun to emerge, and confirm union warnings that a major attack on jobs and conditions throughout the printing industry may be under way.

Staff believe that senior management may feel that with the ending of the miners' strike, the print unions might be more vulnerable.

On Tuesday night, when the unions had agreed to work normally and produce the newspaper for the budget edition, the unions claimed that management had deliber-

ately stopped the production.

They claim that members of the NUJ journalists' union were told by management that they should not give any copy to the linotype operators. Although the printers managed to obtain copy and set it, the management then ordered the electricians to switch off the presses, union sources claim.

Since then, the management have refused to talk with the unions unless they accept that: 1. Industrial action will not be recognised by the company unless sanctioned by a national officer of the print unions, 2. That no discussions will be undertaken on staffing levels at the new Wapping building, and 3. That if one union chapel takes industrial action, none of the chapels will be paid.

These preconditions, which the unions say are virtually a no-strike agreement, have effectively deadlocked the situation.

Post office union ready for action

INDUSTRIAL action leading to severe disruption of the postal service is 'extremely likely', Union of Communication Workers leader Alan Tuffin warned yesterday.

He said the management were going down a road of 'confrontation'.

Action by post office workers drew closer when the Post Office management issued an ultimatum when talks on manning broke down on Wednesday night.

The management said they planned to cut full-time staff and recruit 11,500 people on a part-time basis only. In a statement issued by management after the breakdown of talks, they said: 'The Post Office is firmly

resolved to introduce the vital changes required.'

But the union has resolved to oppose any increase in the number of part-time staff. In a special conference called only two weeks ago, all UCU officials were instructed not to accept any increase in part-time working, which is seen as a prelude for major cuts in jobs and conditions.

But Tuffin said yesterday that if the Post Office were to proceed unilaterally with its plans 'the union's 150,000 members will resist the proposals and disruption of the post services is now extremely likely'.

He added that at the Wednesday meeting with the management, the un-

ion had agreed to unconditional negotiations on a number of issues: The completion of the current mechanisation programme, a new technology agreement, a new productivity/efficiency agreement, and work measurement.

'However, at the meeting the Post Office maintained their intention to proceed unilaterally from April 9 with the recruitment of more part-timers,' said Tuffin.

'If the Post Office proceed with their intention to recruit such staff, they will be doing it more as some form of "gungho" management objective rather than trying to improve postal services — and that will lead to confrontation.'

Rowntree jobs axed

ROWNTREE MACKINTOSH yesterday announced a further 190 job losses at its York plant.

Over the past year 800 workers have been made redundant there — mostly in maintenance and production.

The job losses announced now will be among office staff. The company, which has made record profits this year, has been conducting a cost-cutting study for some time.

Staff were today given a letter explaining the decision. It claimed that job cuts would guarantee the future of other office workers.

Dollar falls

THE dollar fell abruptly against other major currencies yesterday after an announcement that the US economy might have slowed dramatically since the beginning of the year.

Gross national product was expected to rise at 2.1 per cent annual rate in the first quarter, less than half the fourth quarter 1984 level.

Before the news, the dollar had held steady at overnight levels. But by the close it had lost ground against the mark and the pound, which closed at \$1.1870, up almost four cents.

This latest setback for the dollar followed a partial recovery from a sharp fall earlier this week on fears that the

Ohio savings banks crisis might spread.

Other indicators confirm the rapid slowdown in an American economy saddled by a \$200 billion federal deficit and a \$123 billion trade deficit.

Rate

Another statement from the Commerce Department said inflation was running at an estimated 5.4 per cent annual rate, well up from the 2.8 per cent rate of the previous three months.

US Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said: 'The first quarter GNP was held down by a rebound in imports. The high dollar is the major factor in our growing trade deficit.'

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HACKNEY UNIONS TO TAKE OVER SERVICES



A recent demonstration through Hackney in support of the council's defiance of the government cuts

HACKNEY'S 7,000 workers will occupy buildings and control the provision of services from April 1 if the rate-capped Labour council is prevented from paying wages or salaries.

Their action will be repeated by council workers at other London boroughs, shop stewards warned last night.

Plans for an all-London takeover of council buildings in opposition to the Rates Act were ratified by Hackney's joint shop stewards committee yesterday.

Hackney is one of eight London authorities which has not made a rate in defiance of instructions to slash spending on jobs and services.

BY PAUL FELDMAN

Hanging over the council are court orders obtained by a failed SDP candidate. Among other things, they prevent the council from borrowing money until a legal rate is set.

Councils borrow in the first few months of the financial year to pay wages until income from the rates comes in.

A statement issued after yesterday's meeting said the JSSC endorsed the London Bridge organisation's policy of no cuts in jobs and services, or rises in rent or rates.

'We stand adamant in our resolve to support the councillors who continue to refuse to comply with the government's rates legislation.'

Stewards rejected a report by Hackney's director of finance which suggested a package of financial devices to avoid a confrontation.

The statement said: 'Implicit within that report are cuts in jobs and services and conditions within Hackney.'

'The report is categorically rejected by all unions within Hackney.'

The JSSC statement concluded:

'The unions have consistently insisted that the council refuse to allow any cuts in jobs or services. As a result the council found itself in the impossible situation of being unable to set a rate for 1985-86.'

'The union fully supports the council in refusing to make a rate, a rate in compliance with the government's rate limit.'

'The first concern of any union organisation must be to protect the interests of its members.'

'In any event of our members not being paid wages or salaries due to the council defaulting, we will formally declare ourselves in dispute.'

'But we call on our members to make themselves available for work until directed otherwise by the JSSC in the light of events from time to time.'

'We will take control of buildings of strategic value and the unions will control the provision of services albeit that this will mean working without pay.'

'Backdoor abolition'

THE Tories virtually abolished the Greater London Council and the metropolitan authorities through the backdoor yesterday, Ken Livingstone claimed.

Ministers seized direct control over contracts worth more than £15,000 which extend past the May 1986 scheduled date for abolition.

At present, this restriction applies only to contracts over £100,000 or £250,000 in the case of building and engineering works.

The proposals will be introduced into the abolition Bill which completes

its remaining stages in the Commons next week, with the legislation made retrospective to midnight last night.

Local Government Minister Kenneth Baker said the aim was to prevent the councils from saddling successor authorities with liabilities.

'The most notable example of such arrangements concerns legally enforceable undertakings to provide, or to guarantee, financial assistance to third parties.'

Baker threatened that non-compliance would lead to disqualification from council office.

He added: 'I am proposing that the court should also be empowered in each case to order the member responsible to be the subject of a financial penalty.'

Livingstone commented: 'This is abolition by the backdoor. GLC business could grind to a halt. Virtually everything we do would be subject to veto by the government.'

'These are breathtaking and unprecedented controls over a democratically elected local authority.'



KEN LIVINGSTONE

Teachers vote to continue action

MEMBERS of the National Union of Teachers have voted overwhelmingly to continue their withdrawal of goodwill action to back up selective three-day strikes over their pay claim.

The executive of the 235,000-strong NUT, the largest teaching union, yesterday announced the result of ballots on the action in 86 of its 104 divisions in England and Wales.

The union balloted its membership on the extra action after Tory-controlled Solihull council took it to the High Court.

BY PENNY BLOOR

Solihull argued that the union should have balloted its members locally in line with the 1984 anti-union Trade Union Act.

Figures

Yesterday's voting figures show 78 per cent of members in the 86 divisions in favour of the no-cover action, which is already being carried out in many schools.

Areas with the biggest yes vote include South Tyneside at 95 per cent, Liverpool 94 per cent,

Walsall 92 per cent and mid-Glamorgan 90 per cent.

Some of the lowest votes were Surrey 59 per cent, Buckinghamshire and Norfolk 60 per cent, and Cornwall 66 per cent. All divisions had over 50 per cent yes vote — the majority required under the law.

The NUT said its own two-thirds majority rule, which is required for strike action, did not apply for the sanctions.

Solihull members have

already voted in favour of the action.

THE National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers yesterday named six new authorities where it will begin selective strike action on Monday in support of its pay claim.

Selective

They are Barnet, Bury, Oxfordshire, Sefton, Suffolk and Wigan. Currently the second-largest teacher union is staging

selective strike action in 18 authorities.

THE 11th week of strike action in Scotland next week will involve 18,000 teachers in the biggest action so far. The Scottish Educational Institute of Scotland is demanding an independent pay review to look into a pay increase without strings attached.

About 400,000 pupils, nearly half the school population, will be affected. There will be at least five rallies and a march and rally in one of the targeted constituencies of Tory ministers.

Strike against Coventry cuts

TEACHERS, parents, pupils and public service workers will join together for a one-day strike and day of action in Coventry today against plans by the Labour-controlled council to make major cuts in education.

Under the plans £1¼ million of cuts are to be made by closing at least 13 schools in the city, including three special schools, and amalgamating others.

The National Union of Teachers, National Union of Public Employees, the local government union

NALGO, the Community Youth Workers' Union, parent-teacher associations and children of all ages are expected to take part in a mass rally and demonstration in the city centre.

They will assemble at 9.15a.m. outside the council house for a rally, followed by a march to Central Hall where there will be another rally at 11a.m.

'The cuts would directly affect 350-400 jobs in my own union,' NUPE branch secretary Joe Rogers told News Line yesterday.

'They can't guarantee redeployment and if they could there would be no guarantee of carrying status into new jobs.'

'My members include caretakers, cleaners, school meals staff and supervisory assistants. I know from my own end that it would devastate us.'

'They intend at the end of this exercise — about two to three years — to make a saving of £1¼ million. They are actually putting a price not just on education but on special education.'

'I've argued the point here locally for a long time that I think the city council should turn their argument away from us and direct their energies against the government.'

'While they are not prepared to do that we are forced to say "we are going to take you up".'

'With rate-capping coming, they are also going to be forced to save another £7 million city-wide. The silly part about it is that the £1¼ million will not come off that £7 million.'

'And that £7 million has got NUPE written all over it.'

Rogers is pleased that different unions and other organisations have been brought together in this struggle to defend education.

'It was at the instigation of the National Union of Teachers. I was amazed that the teachers had decided to stand up to the city council and say enough is enough.'

'It is the first time that all the local authority unions directly affected have joined forces.'

No Al-Fayed inquiry

TRADE and Industry Secretary Norman Tebbit turned down an inquiry into the background of the Egyptian Al-Fayed brothers, who control the House of Fraser, including Harrods.

Junior trade minister Alec Fletcher, in the writ-

ten reply, said Tebbit has taken into account the statements and assurances given by the Al-Fayed family about their intentions for the House of Fraser and the support given to those assurances by merchant bankers Kleinwort Benson.

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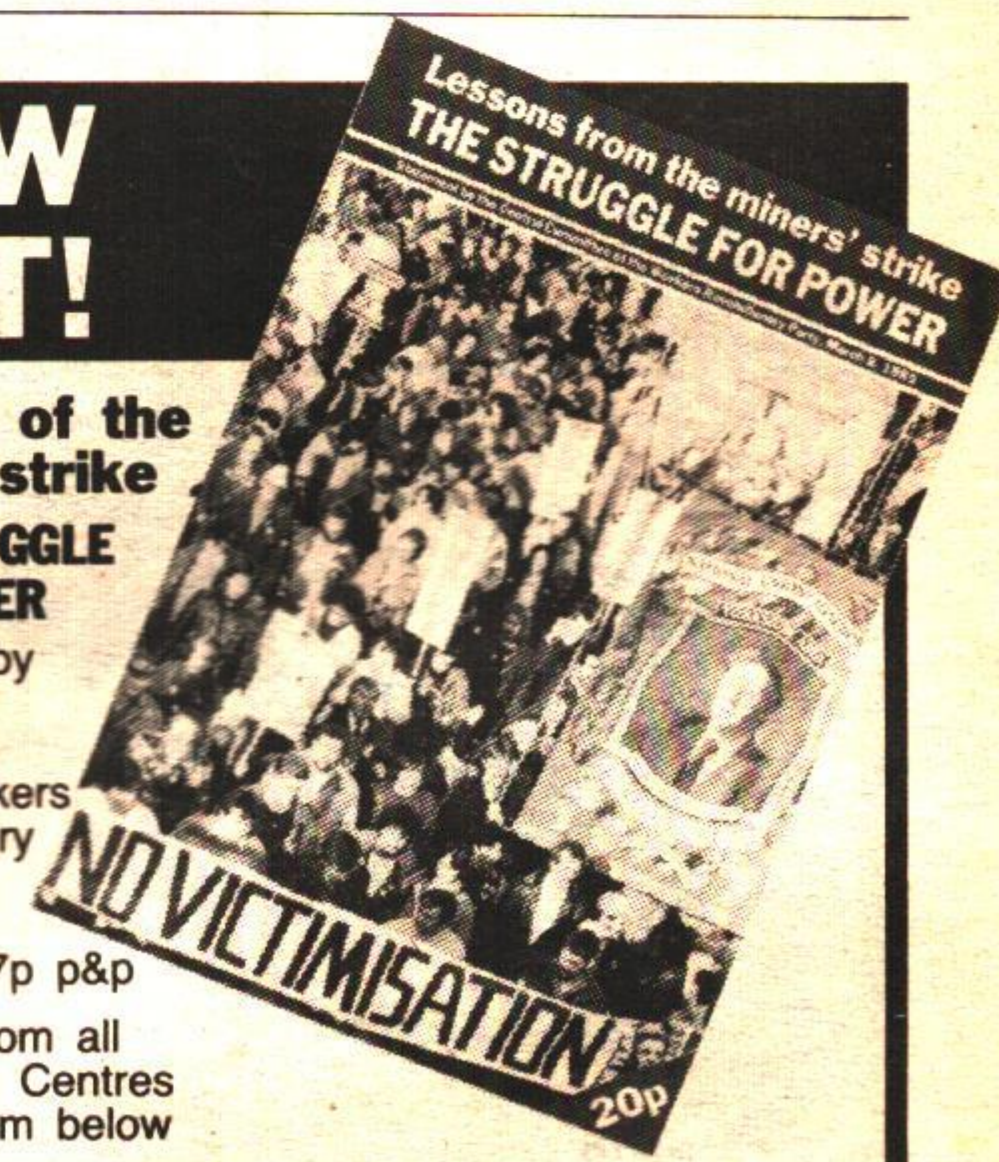
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Michael Redgrave 1908-1985

SIR MICHAEL REDGRAVE, one of the greatest and most imaginative actors of the century, died yesterday, one day after his 77th birthday.

He had battled for the past 12 years against the debilitating effects of Parkinson's disease, which prematurely cut short a distinguished film and theatre career.

He chose to keep working and 'not to dwell on it'. On his 70th birthday he said: 'I'm not going to pretend that this is an easy or especially happy time for me...'

'But when I do look back, it's almost always in amazement and gratitude at the way my career has gone and the people I've been allowed to know.'

Talented

Redgrave, himself the head of a talented acting family — his three grown-up children Vanessa, Corin and Lynn have each gained acting recognition in their own right — was born into the theatre.

His father, Roy, was a leading figure at Sadler's Wells, and his mother Margaret Scudamore was a familiar name in London and provincial theatre.

He was born on March 20, 1908 in theatrical digs over a Bristol newsagent's shop.

Soon after his birth his

parents whisked him off to Australia on a lengthy tour where he later made his stage debut at the age of two with his father.

He returned to England for schooling and went on to Cambridge where he gained a BA Honours degree in 1930.

Despite his mother's warnings, after three years as a French master at Cranleigh School, he walked into a mass audition at the Old Vic.

Lillian Bayliss gave him the brush off saying: 'Can't you do something else? I can't see anything but hands, and we can't pay you for that.'

He eventually got a job with the Liverpool Repertory Players at £4 a week where he made quick progress.

It was there in 1935 that he met his wife, the young actress Rachel Kempson, who was opposite him in 'The Flowers of the Forest'.

From Liverpool, Sir Michael went back to the place where his theatrical hopes had almost died — the Old Vic.

His first appearance was Navarre in 'Love's Labour's Lost' and soon he was to be one of the distinguished company of John Gielgud's all-star West-End season.

After the war he starred in many films including 'The Browning Version' which won the Cannes Film Festival prize, but he kept a rule of spending at least half a

year in the theatre.

In 1949 he realised his ambition of playing Hamlet with the Old Vic company in Swiss and Dutch festivals.

In 1951 he was highly praised at the Stratford-upon-Avon festival year season for his portrayal of Richard II, the first time he had taken that title role.

In May 1976 he underwent treatment in a New York hospital for Parkinson's disease.

Two years later he undertook a hectic four-month tour of America with his show 'Shakespeare's People' — a celebration of Shakespeare in words and music in which he played most of the bard's major characters.

Celebrate

One of his last public appearances was in September 1983 at a Foyles Literary Luncheon to celebrate the publication of his autobiography 'In My Mind's Eye'.

His last stage appearance was when he played King Lear, together with his daughter Vanessa, at a benefit performance for Youth Training at the Round House in 1982.

He once said: 'In many ways I have been very lucky... I'll have left a good few memories behind me and one or two films I needn't be altogether ashamed of.'

IN SPRING 1941 Michael Redgrave, a young actor at the top of his profession, signed the People's Convention, a propaganda exercise by the Communist Party demanding 'a people's peace which will get rid of the causes of war'. He was, he says, 'a socialist, though not an active one'.

Like many actors and artists of his generation he had been moved politically to the left by the mass unemployment of the 1930s, by the civil war in Spain, and by the experiences he had made in his own profession which led him and others to realise that it was impossible to develop the kind of theatre and cinema they aspired to within the capitalist system.

He had come to London in 1936, after two seasons at Liverpool Repertory, and immediately began playing leading parts at the Old Vic in the company of Edith Evans and Laurence Olivier.

'What sort of an actor do you want to be?' he recalls being asked by Edith Evans, who influenced him greatly at this early stage of his career.

Actor

Yet despite the implication of her question, that he could become, should he choose and apply himself, a fine actor, he also realised that good acting was not simply a matter of individual accomplishment.

In an interview with 'Picture Post' in 1940 he talked about the kind of theatre he hoped to see after the war. It should be a theatre without class barriers; funded by the state; where success or failure would not be measured by the amount of profit returned to private investment.

He was waiting for his call-up papers at the time, but he was opposed to the war. He was not at all exceptional in that. 'In fact, social patriotism amongst the working class was not in evidence on anything like the scale of that witnessed during 1914-1918. Prior to the war there had been big anti-war demonstrations.'

Invasion

'(But) the working class was opposed to Hitler and they were worried about the very real possibility of a German invasion, particularly after the collapse of France. They saw no other way to defeat fascism than to pursue the war.' ('Robert Shaw: Fighter for Trotskyism', Mickie Shaw, New Park Publications)

The chapter in Redgrave's autobiography which concerns the Peo-

ACTOR Michael Redgrave died yesterday — the day after his 77th birthday. His son Corin was at his side at a nursing home in Denham, Buckinghamshire, when he died.

'It had not been clear that Sir Michael would die today and Corin just happened to be visiting at the time,' said Anne Hutton, Michael's agent for the past 20 years. 'It had been expected for some time, but Sir Michael's death is still very sad for his family and the many of us who knew him, particularly as he was a family man.'

In November 1983, Corin reviewed his father's autobiography, 'In My Mind's Eye' (Weidenfeld and Nicholson) for News Line. He examined particularly the World War II period, when Michael Redgrave was a signatory to the Communist Party's People's Convention. We reprint that review today.

ple's Convention consists mainly of extracts from the diary he kept throughout this period. It deserves special attention for the light which it throws on a chapter of history which Stalinism has been at special pains to gloss over and distort: the period of the Stalin-Hitler pact.

Also, for what it shows of the political development of its author, and through him a whole

Russian oil in its war against Abyssinia.

For its part, the Stalinist bureaucracy was driven into alliance with fascist Germany primarily from its fear of war.

It was not that Stalinism preferred fascism to bourgeois democracy. Stalin's foreign policy was dictated by his fear of war, and fear of the German army.

The Red Army had been 'purged' and decapi-



In the Royal Navy, Michael Redgrave is the troop leader sitting in the front row (centre) in 1941

layer of artists and intellectuals whose political fate was bound up at this time with the betrayals of the Communist Party.

In September 1939, on the very day the German army invaded Poland, the Stalinist parliament in Moscow ratified the Stalin-Hitler pact. There was nothing accidental about the coincidence of these two events.

The general cause of the war lay in the irreconcilable contradictions of world imperialism. But the particular spark which ignited it was the conclusion of the pact.

Hohenzollern Germany had toppled in 1918 primarily because it was starved of raw materials. The Stalin-Hitler pact, which was preceded by a trade agreement, was necessary to Hitler in 1939 in order that Germany could benefit from supplies of Soviet raw materials exactly as Italy had benefited from supplies of

tated. Between 1937 and 1939 the Soviet Army had lost literally thousands of its best leaders — three of its five marshalls, all 11 deputy commissars for defence, 75 out of 80 members of the Military Soviet, and every military district commander who had held that post in 1937.

It was in no condition to fight a war with an imperialist enemy. Stalin wanted peace at any price, and alliance with Germany offered the best chance, in the short term, for staying out of the war.

Stalinism was incapable of analysing fascism. Its historical crime was not merely to have suicidally underestimated the danger of fascism, thereby incurring the defeat of the German working class, the annihilation of the largest Communist Party in Europe, and mortally endangering the Soviet Union.

All this flowed from the idealist anti-Marxist method of Stalinism, which was absolutely incapable at any time of correctly estimating the role of fascism and of arming the European working class against it.

In the period of the Stalin-Hitler pact Stalinism sought to persuade the world working class that it was possible, in the interests of peace, to cohabit with Hitler.

It created enormous confusion for millions of workers who had looked on the Soviet Union as the bastion of struggle against fascism.

Many were thereby driven back politically to social patriotism. Then, after the German invasion of the Soviet Union, Stalinism sought a rendezvous with these same workers.

But a rendezvous based on fighting fascism as the 'patriotic war', tied to the coat-tails of Churchill and Roosevelt, and on the liquidation of the Comintern.

The Stalin-Hitler pact required a complete about-turn by every Communist Party. As recently as July Molotov had declared that the Soviet Union would be 'forever in the front rank of peace-loving nations who are really opposed to aggression', the chief, indeed the only aggressor — Japan apart — being Nazi Germany.

What now had to be explained at short notice was how the Soviet Union had suddenly appeared in the rearguard of the aggressor, and in the role of quartermaster keeper of the stores.

Policy

The policy of the Fourth International and of the British Trotskyists towards World War II was based on the recognition that it arose inexorably from the self-same contradictions of imperialism which had produced 1914-1918 and which, far from being resolved by that war, or by the peace which followed, had been sharpened and intensified by it.

'... We do not forget for a moment that this war is not our war. In contradistinction to the Second and Third Internationals, the Fourth International builds its policy not on the military fortunes of the capitalist states but on the transformation of the imperialist war into a war of the workers against the capitalists, on the overthrow of the ruling class of all countries, on the world socialist revolution.' (Manifesto of the Fourth International of the Imperialist War)

The People's Convention was not revolutionary defeatist in character at all. It was at one and the same time, with changes of emphasis according to which social

A FIFTH Anniversary meeting for Comrade Bob Shaw, who died on March 22, 1980, a victim of asbestosis, has been organised in Liverpool.

Bob, a member of the Trotskyist movement for 40 years, fought a courageous year-long battle against a rapidly developing cancer.

During that year, many present comrades and friends from the past wrote to Bob recalling their rich experiences together in the working-class and labour movement. They paid particular tribute to his contribution as one of the full-time organisers of the movement.

'Fighter for Trotskyism: Robert Shaw 1917-1980' by Mickie Shaw is still available from 21B Old Town, Clapham, London SW4 0JT (£3 plus 75p postage and packaging).

5th Anniversary Meeting

The Political Achievements of Robert Shaw



Wednesday April 3, 7.30p.m.
AUEW Hall
Mount Pleasant
LIVERPOOL

Speakers:

Gerry Healy (WRP Central Committee)
Mickie Shaw (Runcorn WRP)
Wayne Chand (YS National Committee)
Bill Hunter (Granby WRP)

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Rachel Kempson (Lady Redgrave), Vanessa Redgrave, Michael Redgrave and Corin — rarely seen together — at a Young Socialists' Youth Training benefit in May 1982

layers it was trying to woo, pacifist and defencist. Point Six of the charter called for 'A People's Peace that gets rid of the causes of the war'.

In this reference to 'the causes of the war' is that hint of the Communist Party's temporary 'rediscovery' of Lenin's teaching on imperialist war: that war is caused by the conflict of rival imperialism for markets, colonies and raw materials, and that only the overthrow of the capitalist system can bring peace.

But the crucial question, that capitalist overthrow can only take place through civil war and the seizure of power by the workers, is completely excluded.

Similarly, Point Five of the charter called for 'A People's Government, truly representative of the whole people, able to inspire the confidence of the working people of the world'.

Occasionally, in speeches to working-class audiences, the Stalinists would gloss this call for a 'people's government', or 'a government of the working class'. But these were empty phrases. The call for a 'people's government' which would be 'truly representative' remained a legacy of the Popular Front.

In face of the invasion threat the Trotskyists in the Workers International League raised the demand to arm the workers.

'The road to the masses lies in showing them a real alternative, a genuine struggle against the argument of the Labour leaders that it is necessary to fight Hitlerism, we must point out that it is impossible to do this under the leadership of the capitalist class which must inevitably lead to the victory of Hitler or of a British Hitler or Petain.

'The ground can be cut from under the feet of the Labour leaders by demanding that they take power on a programme of (socialist) demands. First on that list must come the arming of the workers against Hitler and the capitalist Fifth Column at home.' ('Workers' International News', February 1941)

For two or three days in June 1940 the 'Daily

Worker' had raised this demand. But like an unwelcome ghost it was banished from all subsequent editions, and when the campaign for the People's Convention got under way in the autumn it was rejected out of hand as 'hopelessly in advance of the workers'.

The threat of invasion was to be dealt with by the demand for 'a people's peace'. Consequently those artists and intellectuals like Redgrave who had joined the People's Convention in opposition to the imperialist character of the war were left stranded on the wire when they encountered, not only the threats of the class enemy, but the opposition of fellow workers who saw the People's Convention as being defeatist towards the threat of invasion.

Redgrave admits that he was alarmed by the BBC's ban on broadcasting him and other signatories, and by the warnings of film producers that his career would be finished.

But it is clear that it was not just the threats of blacklisting nor the witch-hunting in the press which caused him to waver, and finally resign from the People's Convention. It was the fact that he had no firm ground from the Communist Party on which to stand politically.

At the height of the hue and cry Redgrave sought advice and guidance from acquaintances in the Communist Party. He had been told by someone in the Labour Party that the Communist Party would drop the People's Convention like a hot brick the moment it

ceased to suit the requirements of the Kremlin bureaucracy.

But when he raised these questions with the Communist Party, seeking reassurances, he was met with total cynicism.

'I tell Geoffrey that I must make my position clear, and explain about my letter to the papers. He talks more or less convincingly. Says that it all looks hopeless, but these things so often do until the moment comes when they change.

'I charge him, as a member of the Communist Party, with their being liable to drop the People's Convention when they have no further use for it. He says, "So what? Aren't the government using the Labour leaders, and won't they drop them when it suits them?"

Parallels

'These sorts of arguments and parallels exhaust me and I begin to distrust them.'

Finally he sought advice from D.N. Pritt. Redgrave's description of the meeting illustrates very well how the Communist Party, having won the support of artists and others like Redgrave, could only disorientate them and drive them back into the arms of the social-patriots.

Pritt, who was the chief apologist for the Moscow Trials and all the crimes of Stalinism, had surpassed even his own achievements in sophistry in his booklet 'Light on Moscow', written in October 1939 to justify the Stalin-Hitler pact.

Redgrave observes acidly on his return from

the discussion: 'At home I confess to Rachel that I'm not much clearer than when I started.'

In France, Stalinist policy was summed up in the word 'Pourquoi?' In England it could be summed up in the phrase 'So what?'

Redgrave withdrew his name from the list of sponsors of the People's Convention. The threat of the BBC ban was lifted. As a popular film star in uniform — he was conscripted into the navy in the summer of 1941 — he was to be drawn into playing a propaganda role for the government's war effort, broadcasting in America for War Relief for Britain.

Having taking a step forward in opposition to the war, he went two steps back.

His opposition, necessarily, had been an idealist one. It had met at the historical crossroads with the Communist Party, which far from combatting the idealism of Redgrave and others like him from the standpoint of revolutionary socialism, had exploited it for their own purposes, in line with the diplomatic requirements of Stalinism.

The result was not so much, as Redgrave concludes in a later chapter, that his political development stopped at this point. He was thrown back ideologically into the arms of social patriotism.

The period preceding the war and the early years of the war itself were the most creative in Redgrave's life. To say that is not to belittle the achievements which followed. This is one of the best books about acting and the theatre to have appeared for years, probably the best since Stanislavski's 'My Life in Art'.

It speaks not just for its author but for his generation. But that generation grew up and came into artistic and political life in the period of terrible defeats for the working class, for which Stalinism bore the principal historical responsibility.

Its achievements are now the inheritance and the property of the present generation, not in the period of defeat but of the world socialist revolution.



As King Lear, Michael Redgrave making one of his final stage appearances, with his daughter Vanessa at the Roundhouse, London, 1982

Murder trial witness lied

TV admission

A PROSECUTION witness in the Carl Bridgewater murder trial claimed yesterday that evidence he gave police was false.

Reginald Hickey is the second prosecution witness in the case to retract evidence.

Hickey gave evidence against his two cousins, Vincent and Michael Hickey, who were convicted of the boy's murder in 1979. The two and James Robinson, who was convicted with them, have always protested their innocence.

Carl, 13, was shot at Yew Tree Farm, Prestwood, near his home at Wordsley in Worcestershire while on his newspaper delivery round.

Hickey, a roofer who lives in London, admitted on television that statements he gave police at the trial were untrue.

'I told them (the police) that I worked in the area

with them and that we worked on the farm, which was all untrue,' he said on TV-am.

Hickey, who was in prison at the time of Carl's murder, said he gave evidence to get parole. He has made a statement on his allegations to Jim Nichol, legal adviser to Michael Hickey.

In it, he said: 'I honestly believe that I was given parole in August 1980, ten months before my release date, because I had helped the police. I have never been in the Wordsley area before and did not know it.'

Nichol said yesterday it was vital for the prosecution to establish that Vincent and Michael Hickey had knowledge of the farm area.

'The only important evidence the prosecution

could produce was Reginald Hickey, who now says he lied in the witness box,' Nichol said on TV-am.

The Hickeys demonstrated for three weeks on the rooftop of Long Lartin maximum security prison in Evesham, near Worcester, in 1983 to try to have the case reopened.

Michael Hickey also staged a rooftop protest at Gartree prison in Leicestershire last year.

In October 1981 another prosecution witness, barmaid Helen Johnston, appeared on television to deny hearing a conversation about the murder between two of the accused men.

Evidence about the alleged conversation had been crucial to the prosecution's case.

Couple left in the dark

A COMPULSORY purchase order that never has left an elderly couple in the dark for 25 years.

Fred Carroll, now 81, contemplated having electricity connected when he moved into his terraced home in Shared Street, Ince, Wigan. But the local council told him not to bother as the house was coming down.

Carroll, who shares his home with a lodger, Doris

Fletcher, 71, is still waiting for the demolition men to arrive.

For a quarter of a century the couple have been living in Victorian conditions.

Their only light is provided by an oil lamp and flames from the coal fire. They still cook on a turn-of-the-century coal range.

Wigan council is now

stepping up attempts to rehouse the couple. A spokesman said: 'The property has never been under a compulsory purchase order and other houses in the area have received improvement grants.

'We are well aware of the situation and will continue to try to help them because we want to see them re-housed as a priority.'

WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY

PUBLIC MEETINGS

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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); Councilor Nigel Todd

NORTH WEST

BURNLEY: Sunday March 24, 6.30p.m. AUEW Rooms, Hargreaves Street, (across from GPO). Speakers: Denise Fishwick (YS Regional Committee); Stuart Carter (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Mick O'Brien (UCW); Tony Mitchell (NUM)

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

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

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

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

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, Winson Green Road, (corner Dudley Road). Speakers: Clive Andrews (YS National Committee); Corin Redgrave (WRP Central Committee); Vivian Yates (NATFHE, in personal capacity)

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)

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

SOUTHALL: Wednesday March 27, 7.30p.m. Ramgharia Hall, The Broadway. Speakers: Jason Matthews (YS Regional Committee); Richard Lugg (Southall WRP and T&GWU shop steward BAA Heathrow, in personal capacity)

EASTERN

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, Sandfield 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)

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)

Briefly ...**Greek Speaker in hot seat**

ATHENS — The next Greek head of state could be decided by the casting vote of the parliamentary Speaker. Deputies have authorised Ionnis Aletras, the acting President, to decide who will replace President Karamanlis, who resigned on March 10, after Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu refused to support his re-nomination. Papandreu's candidate, Christos Sartzetakis, failed to win the required votes in a first parliamentary ballot last Sunday.

Italian journalists strike

ROME — A strike by Italian journalists, the fourth in recent weeks, prevented the publication of national newspapers and blacked out radio and television news bulletins yesterday. The 48-hour stoppage was expected to have the same effect today. The journalists are fighting for a new pay-and-conditions agreement.

Arab envoys plan union

DAMASCUS — Syria, Libya, Algeria and South Yemen yesterday discussed a framework proposal for an Arab union of the four states. The meeting, attended by Libyan leader Colonel Muammar Gaddafi's deputy, Major Abdel-Sallam Jalloud, and foreign ministers was chaired by Syrian Vice-President Abdel-Halim Khaddam.

Cairo studies aid to Iraq

CAIRO — The Egyptian government is studying the possibility of building a pipeline to carry Iraqi oil from Jordan's port of Aqaba to Alexandria, according to the semi-official Cairo daily 'Al-Ahram'. Iraq and Jordan have agreed to build a \$970-million, 540-mile pipeline from Haditha in Iraq to Aqaba to carry 1 million barrels of oil daily.

Peking steps in on gold

PEKING — The Chinese government has drastically raised its state purchase price for gold in an attempt to raise output and stop smuggling, according to the 'China Daily' yesterday. The newspaper said the government would buy gold from domestic producers at 696.64 yuan (\$246.16) an ounce, a hefty increase over the previous price of \$175.83.

Panmunjom war protest

TOKYO — The North Korean government yesterday protested to the United States over US-South Korean war games and demanded they be stopped, the North Korean Central News Agency said yesterday. Major-General Li Tae-ho, a senior North Korean officer, lodged the protest at Panmunjom in the so-called demilitarised zone on the 38th parallel.

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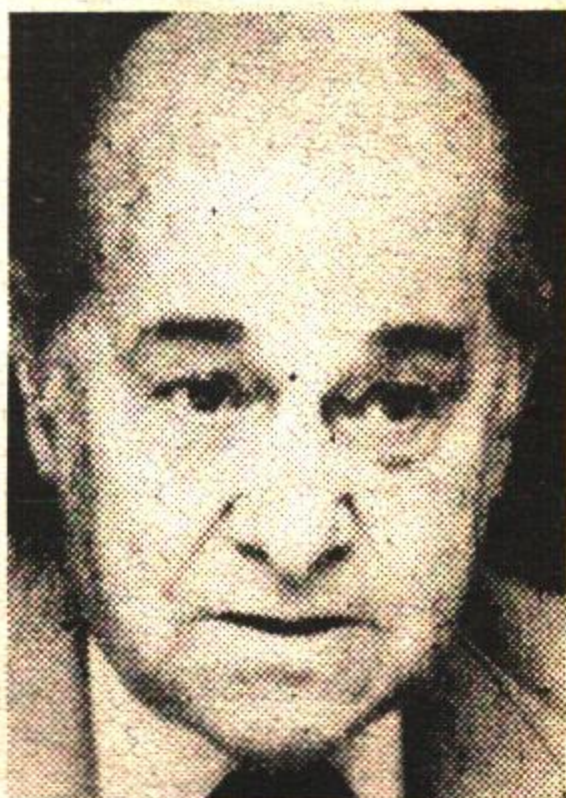
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World News Line

NEVES'S ILLNESS SPARKS TURMOIL



TANCREDO NEVES

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

BRASILIA — Brazil's share markets have slumped to a new low and a frenzy is sweeping the country's traders and economists because of fears for the health of newly-elected President Tancredo Neves.

His illness has placed in effective power the former chairman of the military junta, Jose Sarney, who defected from the army's Social Democrat Party (PDS) to join Neves late in the presidential campaign last year.

The swearing in of Sarney as vice-President — he leads a 'breakaway' faction of the political party of Brazil's generals — has given the military fearsome connections in the government of transition to civilian rule.

Neves, 75, was rushed

into hospital late on Wednesday for a second surgery in six days, presidential spokesman Antonio Brito said.

He underwent the first operation last Thursday, the day before his scheduled inauguration as Brazil's first civilian President after 21 years of military dictatorship.

The ceremonies went ahead without him, Sarney being sworn in and immediately declared acting President.

Under the constitution, Sarney, sworn in for a six-year term, may continue as interim President until Neves is well enough to take the oath of office.

Neves is reported to be suffering from an intestinal blockage after the first operation to remove a inflamed section of his

intestine last Friday.

A medical bulletin signed by five doctors after the second operation on Wednesday night said: 'The adhesions that had formed in his intestine were removed surgically ... the patient showed excellent tolerance in the operation.'

Officials of Neves' Brazilian Democratic Movement Party (PMDB) are reported to be uneasy about Sarney's position despite the fact that he was their leader's personal choice.

Some officials said yesterday they would press for new elections if Neves was unable to take assume office soon.

A constitutional alternative is for Sarney to resign and the President of the Lower House of Deputies, PMDB lead-

er Ulysses Guimaraes, to be sworn in as President.

A foreign banker was quoted in Brasilia as saying: 'Nobody quite trusts the military. If he (Neves) can be sworn in within the next few days, even if he has to return to his hospital bed, it will relieve the uncertainty.'

Neves' illness has sparked fears among the banking fraternity, especially the representatives of Western creditor banks and the International Monetary Fund.

His election last January offered the imperialist bankers their best hopes of repayments on Brazil's colossal foreign debt, estimated at more than \$100 billion.

The popular election of Neves, a staunchly pro-IMF politician, offered the West's non-performing banks the only hope of receiving payments on Brazil's non-performing loans.

But the likelihood of a new outbreak of civil upheavals of the kind that brought down the US-sponsored military junta has thrown into chaos the bankers' strategy to squeeze out debt repayments from the impoverished economy.

A resurgence by the undefeated Brazilian working class and peasantry will have catastrophic repercussions on the crisis-ridden US and Western banking system.

Fears were heightened by the fact that television and press photo coverage of Neves' hospitalisation has been banned.

Nine top Brazilian surgeons and other specialists were flown into the capital early this week to attend to the ailing leader but fears of economic and political turmoil persist.



Argentine mothers march to demand the whereabouts of their missing sons and relatives

Argentine mothers remember the coup

BUENOS AIRES — Thousands of Argentines yesterday marked the ninth anniversary of Argentina's 1976 military coup with a march to protest against lack of progress in the trials of fascist torturers of the military dictatorship.

Since President Raul Alfonsin took office in December 1983, no one has been convicted for any of the crimes against trade unionists, workers and intellectuals under the

eight-year military rule.

Yesterday's march, called 'Give a hand to a desaparecido' (missing persons) is sponsored by the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo — mothers of those abducted by the security forces.

The organisers are stringing a long line of 600,000 petitions between the Argentine government house and congress. Each petition has on it the outline of a hand.

While most of the petitions are from Argentina, thousands have come from other countries, in-

cluding Italy, France, West Germany, South Africa and the United States.

Italian President Sandro Pertini, during a recent visit to Argentina, put the outline of his hand on one of the petitions and wrote: 'This is my left hand, the hand of my heart, overcome with anguish thinking of the cruel fate of the desaparecidos.'

The Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo are urging speedy trials of those responsible for the abductions.

Hebe de Bonafini, pres-

ident of the group, told reporters: 'If they are not put on trial, they will return (to power).'

Shortly after taking office Alfonsin ordered the trial of nine members of the former military junta, including two military Presidents, for alleged human rights violations.

Federal prosecutor Julio Strassera, in a writ filed before the Federal Appeals Court, has specified the charges being brought against each junta member in a trial that is expected to begin next month.

World News Line

Israeli
army on
bloody
rampage

TEL AVIV — At least 20 Shi'ite Muslim villagers were killed in a murderous raid by Israeli occupation troops on a number of south Lebanese villages yesterday.

Israeli army command confirmed the killings and claimed the 20 killed were Amal resistance fighters.

The Israeli community said armoured units had moved across their so-called frontline at Tyre, striking further north than at any time since their retreat from Sidon on February 16.

It did not reveal how the Amal fighters died but said they were killed in raids on Jbaa, inside the Israeli-occupied territory, and Houmine al-Tahta, across the 'front-line'.

An unspecified number of suspects were arrested and a lot of ammunition was seized during the searches, the community said.

The killings yesterday were the heaviest single day's death toll since an Israeli army massacre 11 days ago at the village of Zariyeh, where 34 people died in indiscriminate firing, bombing and bulldozer assaults on houses.

Lebanese military spokesmen confirmed that the Israeli units had advanced to within two-and-a-half miles of Sidon.

Troops

An army spokesman in Tel Aviv said the troops planned to advance on Sidon and had dismantled three roadside bombs and come under light weapons fire in which one Israeli soldier was wounded.

Rocket-propelled grenades, mortars and explosive charges were discovered during the sweep, he said.

A United Nations spokesman in the area said the Israeli troops searched the village of Srafa, rounding up and interrogating 150 men. He said UN observers watched the operation.

In Tel Aviv, a soldier wounded in a March 8 ambush died of his wounds yesterday, the 642nd Israeli fatality since the 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

Yesterday's rampage supported accusations by the Lebanese government and Muslim community leaders that the Zionist regime had engineered the breakaway by Samir Geagea's gunmen from President Amin Gemayel's Falangist party.

On Wednesday, the fascist gunmen provoked heavy fighting on the outskirts of Sidon. Shell bursts were reported in the city centre.

In Beirut, Geagea's breakaway group faced increasing hostility from the Maronite Christian community, a majority of whom support Gemayel.

SHI'ITE LEADERS SAY
FALANGE WAR A PLOT

TWO LEADING figures in the struggle against the Israeli occupation of Lebanon yesterday said the Falange party's split was a Zionist-inspired plot to sabotage Prime Minister Rashid Karami's national reconciliation.

They said the breakaway from the Falange party by the 'Lebanese Forces' led by Samir Geagea was aimed at pushing Lebanon towards partition.

Ali Al-Husayni, member of the Amal politbureau, and Inaam Raad, head of international relations in the Syrian Social National Party, were in London for a public meeting organised by the South Lebanon Solidarity Committee.

Raad asserted the Falangists were clearly trying to force a secession on behalf of the Israeli regime.

Before Israel withdrew from Sidon Israeli leaders such as Prime Minister Shimon Peres had hinted that massacres would follow after their departure.

Example

Raad said: 'We saw (shortly after the February 16 withdrawal) an example of how Lebanon could manage to live together peacefully when there was no Israeli intervention.'

'It was a good example for the unity of the whole of Lebanon.'

Pro-Israeli agents in Lebanon claimed Geagea's breakaway gunmen had nothing to do with Israel, he said.

But a few days after they unilaterally declared their independence from President Amin Gemayel's Falange, they began hostilities in Sidon.

'Israeli design is now being executed by this group because the

BY PENNY BLOOR

Israelis want to say: 'Either our occupation or massacres in Lebanon. If this doesn't happen naturally, we should make it happen artificially,' Raad said.

Geagea's spokesmen had called a press conference last Sunday to claim they had no relations with Israel. Within two hours of the fascist gunmen's press conference, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Rabin had also declared that there was no connection.

'It was well timed,' Raad said.

Al-Husayni rejected suggestions that the Israeli army planned to withdraw from Lebanon. The Israeli regime had been forced to pull out of Sidon and to begin a retreat from east Lebanon only because of the Zionist army's defeat by the south Lebanese masses.

He said: 'I think, eventually, we will force Israel to withdraw but I cannot say whether in one month, one year or ten years.'

'We will fight for Israel to withdraw and we don't care if we lose hundreds and hundreds of people to do that.'

Al-Husayni said he welcomed the presence of Syrian forces in Lebanon so long as the Israelis were still there.

The brutal policies of the Israelis only intensified the Shi'ite Amal Muslim resistance.

'The national resistance is still there and becoming more and more active. As Israel puts more and more pressure, we will put on more and

more pressure to liberate our country,' he said.

Raad said the Lebanese people did not want the Palestinian people involved in the present fighting.

'The Israelis occupied Palestine and then they overran Lebanon with the pretext that they wanted to destroy the structure of the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organisation),' Raad said.

'The PLO evacuated but they (the Israeli army) still occupied. They wanted to still impose their conditions on Lebanon.'

'The Israelis are trying to put it that their main conflict was with the Palestinians, not Lebanon, but the Lebanese have proved that it is against Lebanon.'

Camps

'We want to defend the Palestinian camps against any new attack.'

'But we don't want to give any pretext to the Israeli authorities that it is an Israeli-Palestinian fight on Lebanese soil. It is a Lebanese patriotic phenomenon.'

Al-Husayni said that there was no direct link between the Amal and the Islamic movement dubbed 'Jihad' by the Western capitalist press.

The 'Jihad' is a Muslim sectarian group which claims to pursue the 'Islamic principles' of the Iranian revolution.

But, he added: 'We respect the Iranian revolution and Imam Khomeini is an Islamic leader for all Moslems.'



Ali Al-Husayni from the Shi'ite Amal movement and Inaam Raad of the Syrian Social Nationalist Party who spoke at a meeting in London yesterday

Saddam Hussein must
be ousted: Khomeiny

TEHRAN — Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeiny yesterday pledged to continue the Gulf War until Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was toppled.

Khomeiny issued the Iranian New Year's Day message as the Tehran authorities sought medical assistance from The Netherlands for victims of Iraqi chemical warfare in the southern Hawizah marshlands.

He called for an end to nearly two weeks of Iraqi bombardment of Iran major cities and civilian centres as anger spread through the country over Iraq's massacre by chemical weaponry.

Iraqi aircraft hit six Iranian towns on Wednesday night and attacked the country's main oil terminal in the Gulf, Kharg Island.

Shipping spokesmen in Bahrain said six men were killed in an apparent Iraqi missile attack on an Iranian supply ship near Kharg.

Yesterday, Iran's Joint Staff Command defied an Iraqi declaration of their airspace as a war zone.

An official of the national carrier Iran Air said the airline had sent out flights, both international and domestic, from Tehran.

Mass hunger strike
call in Bolivia

LA PAZ — Bolivian labour leaders have threatened a mass hunger strike by workers occupying the capital and thousands of others across the country.

Labour Federation (COB) leaders said the two-week-old general strike would continue and that they aimed to force President Siles Zuazo to withdraw police and troops deployed in La Paz.

At a meeting on Wednesday night, the COB leaders said the presence of troops on the streets was 'an instrument of intimidation to the workers'.

They advocated a mass hunger strike by the workers as the last resort if the government insisted on using force.

Army and air force troops backed by armoured cars cordoned off La Paz on Wednesday to stop more miners and their wives joining more than 10,000 of their counterparts camped in the capital since Monday.

Defence Minister Manuel Cardenas accused the striking workers of planning to clash with the military. He said his allegation was backed up by intelligence service reports.

The general strike is demanding stable food supplies, price controls and index-linked wages.

Resignation

They have demanded the immediate resignation of Siles Zuazo, who last year ordered a temporary moratorium on debt repayments to the International Monetary Fund and promised to raise wages after an uninterrupted series of strikes, protests and general strikes.

He has since reneged on the pledge and rejected COB demands that he declare a

default on Bolivia's \$2.5 billion debt to the IMF and its Western commercial client banks.

The COB has made the nationalisation of private banks and the transportation system a condition for the lifting of the general strike.

Bolivia's undefeated masses share an intransigence and unmitigated hostility to imperialist economic oppression with their counterparts in Brazil and the international working class and oppressed peoples.

The Bolivian miners and their wives and their other fellow workers have maintained the general strike for two weeks because of this unbowed determination.

They have presented the reformist COB leadership with a challenge unprecedented in their experience.

LABOUR
REVIEW

The Crisis of Bonapartism
Opportunism and Social
Democracy
One Year of the Miners'
Struggle for Jobs



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MARCH ISSUE

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- Contemporary fellow-travelling — review by J.A. Dragstedt
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- The other side of Edvard Munch — review by Cissie Lodge

This morning...

FRIDAY
March 22, 1985

Tory budget collapses

BUILDING societies raised their mortgage rates by 1 per cent yesterday, putting the cost of borrowing for home-buyers up to 14 per cent: £4.80 a month extra for a £10,000 mortgage and another £9.60 for a £20,000 loan.

The rise in interest rates wipes out at a stroke the piffling income tax concessions in Chancellor Lawson's budget and underlines the government's continuing fear of a sterling collapse.

Lawson made it clear in his budget speech that the government will keep interest rates up rather than allow the pound to fall, regardless of the cost in company bankruptcies and lost jobs.

Even though the dollar has fallen slightly against the pound in the wake of the Ohio savings and loan collapse, the Tory government is still preoccupied by the weakness of sterling.

Lawson is well aware that the temporary fillip for sterling over the last few days has nothing to do with his budget and everything to do with the latest United States banking panic.

His dominant fear remains that the decline of the pound will set off an upsurge of inflation. To reassure the City the monetary regime has to be made even tighter. Lawson told MPs:

'There can be no doubt about the government's commitment to maintain monetary conditions that will continue to bring down inflation. Short-term interest rates will be held at the level needed to achieve this.'

The extent of the government's nervousness was underlined in the 'Financial Times'. Reporting Wednesday's decision to cut bank base rates from 14 to 13½ per cent, the paper said:

'The Bank of England, however, indicated in its money market operations that, while it welcomed a small cut, it was not prepared to encourage a rapid fall in borrowing costs.'

'The bank took the rare step, last used in August 1982, of summoning discount houses with cash shortages to the Bank itself to insist they borrow at rates in line with the ½ percentage point cut.'

'It was also being made clear in Whitehall last night the government's approach to interest rates remained extremely cautious.'

Like the tax cuts, the ½ per cent reduction in interest rates is trifling. It still leaves British interest rates higher than elsewhere. Lawson told the Lobby correspondents that when he drew up his budget he was 'extremely boxed in, extremely confined'.

This was no exaggeration: the Tory government has no room for manoeuvre at all. The iron logic of its position obliges it to turn with increasing force on the jobs, wages and conditions of the working class.

But this is the government which failed to defeat the miners, using the full force of the state over an entire year and spending on its own figures an extra £2.75 billion of public money.

Independently of the will of the government all the conditions are being created for a new round of struggles which will bring the working class to the fore on a scale which will dwarf even the historic experiences of 1926.

TUC MUST CALL GL

'We are ready to fight again'



MOLLY WILSON



HILMA MILLETT



MANDY PRIEST



KATHLEEN SAVAGE

'THIS country will erupt in the next 12 months. I'm sure there's going to be a General Strike and we must be ready.' Retired miner's wife Molly Wilson was reflecting on the last year of struggle and looking forward to the next.

'You see, Thatcher's trying to push English history back 100 years, but she won't succeed if we have anything to do with it. Talk to anyone around here and they will tell you the same: we are ready to fight again.'

Those sentiments are shared by other members of the local Women's Relief Group. It is called CAN — the initials indicating that it covers the South Yorkshire villages of Campshall, Askern and Norton.

The group had some special guests on Wednesday. The Labour Mayor of the London Borough of Newham, which has twinned itself with CAN, paid a visit along with another Labour councillor.

They have set up a benevolent fund to assist the mining communities in overcoming problems in the aftermath of the strike.

Thrust into the thick of the most bitter class confrontation since 1926, the women of CAN have disc-

covered who their real friends are.

'They are workers all over the country,' Molly told News Line. 'When you sit down as we did at the GLC recently and talk to them you realise that you have the same problems and the same aim — to get rid of this government.'

'I was very disappointed by the TUC as a whole. They promised backing to Scargill, but when the crunch came they never gave it.'

'Unions like SOGAT '82 have helped us financially, but the true help that we wanted was strike action.'

Hilma Millett, whose husband brings home on average just £60 a week as a pit top worker at Askern colliery, believes the last year has 'sparked the fight in us and we'll keep going now.'

'Women have become more aware. We want to delve into things now and won't be fobbed off.'

The same goes for Mandy Priest. Her family has endured untold hardship. Their electricity was cut off and the authorities threatened to take Mandy's children away from her.

'The other day I was

sitting and watching the news and my husband started complaining so I told him straight that I was determined to find out what is happening from now on,' she said.

The Coal Board has condemned Kathleen Savage's family to years of hardship following the strike.

She explained: 'Because we live in an NCB house they are taking two weeks rent off us each week. For the next year we'll just have about £45 to £50 a week to live on.'

'There's no way we can catch up on the debts we've got. It's the deliberate policy of the NCB. They want to keep us lower than the low. They are trying to humiliate us.'

Secretary of CAN, Kay Pigg reckons that its greatest achievement has been in cementing unity within the community.

'Before, we were content to lead normal lives, now we've been woken up to what is really happening in this country and we'll never go back to what we were before.'

That view was endorsed with nods of agreement by the other women in the Campshall club including Joyce Curtis.

'Women have definitely become more politically aware. It's very necessary because this confrontation between the miners and the government is not over, no way,' she said.

'We've faced a government that prepared for this over a long period of time. When she came in, the first thing Thatcher did was to give more pay to the army and the police. She knew she'd have to take on the miners.'

'Next time, and I'm

sure it's not far away, we'll be ready to take her on.'

'Thatcher may be the first woman Prime Minister in Britain, but she won't be the last — and it won't be a Tory woman that gets there next time.'

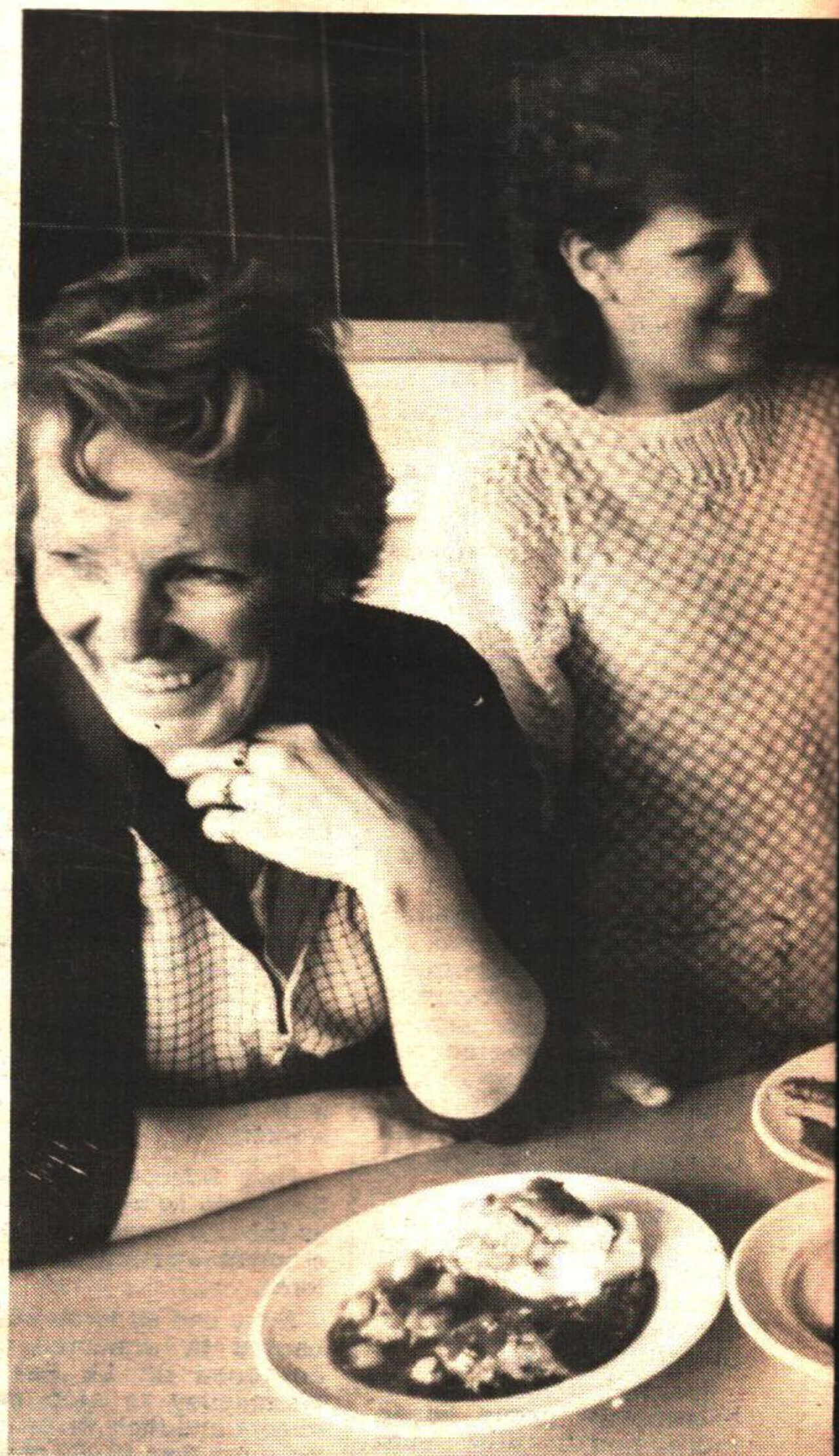
One of the group arrived with news that a young miner, who had been helped by CAN, was on his way with a thank you card. 'That shows you how important we've been in this strike,' said Hilma. 'That lad was desperate, he was destitute.'



KAY PIGG



JOYCE CURTIS



The Askern women's support group is still giving out m

GENERAL STRIKE FOR JOBS



Members of the CAN Women's Relief Group, covering the South Yorkshire villages of Campsall, Askern and Norton, with Newham, east London, mayor Charlie Flemwell and Councillor Jack Clow



'Thatcher hasn't won' – say Askern wives

IT was business as usual this week at the food centre run by the Askern Women's Support Group. With many miners receiving tiny wage packets there was an urgent need for midday meals to continue.

At its peak during the strike the canteen in the Askern Miners Welfare Hall was catering for up to 600 a day.

The service ends this week, but members of the group told News Line that they had no intention of scaling down their activities in support of the fight for jobs.

Joy Box predicted that strike action could break out again: 'I've got visions of them coming out again because the management is attacking them on all fronts.'

'Thatcher hasn't won. Nobody in any of the mining villages around here will say that she has. The lads went back after a vote — they weren't happy the way they went back though.'

Group

'This isn't settled by a long chalk. Our group has been important for the strike because we've fed the men. I honestly believe that if it hadn't been for groups such as ours then a lot more would have gone back.'

'We've given a lesson to other women by standing behind our husbands or boyfriends for 12 months. They must do the same.'

'Thatcher is hacking away at anybody and anything that she can get her hands on.'

'I was on the London demonstration over rate-capping. It's terrible what they are planning to do to local councils. We've learnt during our dispute how essential they are. In this area the Labour councillors have been marvellous.'

Mandy Griffiths helped to found the support group when at the very beginning of the strike she went around door-to-door selling raffle tickets.

'I was scared stiff,' she now admits. 'I kept wondering what I'd do if I found anybody who disagreed with us. But you

get courage as you go along.'

Joy added: 'I was just the same. I never imagined that I could go into a pub in Liverpool and rattle a bucket to raise funds. But we did it because we had to do it — and we'll do it again if necessary.'

Children

Future plans will include organising something special for the children of the village, said Mandy. 'They've had to suffer a lot by going without things for the whole year. In any case we've already got the Easter eggs ready because we thought the strike would still be going on then!'

RELEASE class war prisoners AMNESTY for all sacked men



Jailed for being a striking miner

IF the TUC leaders had backed the NUM, miners like Glen Wright would not have been sent to jail, his wife Anne told News Line yesterday.

Wright, from Ireland colliery in North Derbyshire, was condemned to six months in prison for 'criminal damage'.

'He shouldn't be in there for a start. He's in there with people who have done burglaries and so on.

'I believe the TUC should have done something to help the miners before this happened and then he wouldn't have ended up inside,' said Anne, placing responsibility for the jailing of her husband squarely on the Thatcher government.

She said Glen felt bitterly let down when the miners went back to work, but insists that he remains fully behind the fight for jobs.

'Of course he's fed up with being locked up, but he's the type to get over it and not let it get him down.'

Anne, who saw her husband in Sudbury open prison last weekend,

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

said: 'He still believes in the cause. Before he used to go to some union meetings, now I expect he'll go to every one.

'The miners have shown everybody how to fight. I'm disappointed that they went back as they did, but it's not over yet.

'If Glen loses his job at the pit then there's no chance of him getting another one. No employer is going to set him on if he knows that he was put in prison during the strike.'

Ireland colliery has been earmarked for closure in five years time. 'But', said Anne, 'they gave Cortonwood five years and then look what they did, announced its

closure after five weeks.'

She said she was shocked by the severity of the sentence imposed on Glen and fellow striker Graham Cooper, which has left her to bring up a young family on social security.

She took out a newspaper cutting of the case which reported that the judge had emphasised that both men were 'decent and hard working' and would not have been in court if there had been no strike.

'He said that but then sent him to jail for six months. That was definitely because he was a striking miner,' said Anne.



Miners picketing Ireland Colliery in North Derbyshire during the strike

STRIKE AT SOLSGIRTH

MINERS at Solsgirth colliery, in the Longannet complex, began a strike on Tuesday in opposition to management tactics.

A miner was told to start a conveyor belt during his 20-minute meal break — and refused, in accordance with union policy.

He was sent home, and the East side of the pit walked out in protest. Subsequent shifts at Solsgirth — one of the last pits in Britain to return to work — stayed out.

NUM committee members accused coal board management of witch-hunting the miners who

stayed out solidly for 12 months with only five scabbing.

Branch secretary Sammy Dixon told a meeting last week that a member of management had said: 'We don't need to bow and scrape to you bastards any more.'

THE JAILED MEN

WILLIAM BANNISTER

Hem Heath, Staffordshire NUM — Two-year sentence from January 1985. Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

KEVIN BEAL

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½-year sentence from December 1984. 031 Sudbury Prison, Derby, DE6 5HW.

GUY BENNETT

Armthorpe, Yorkshire NUM — Three-month sentence from January 1985. Lincoln Prison, Greetwell Road, LN2 4BD.

PAUL BROTHWELL

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

GRAHAM COOPER

Ireland, North Derbyshire NUM — Six-month sentence from March 1985. Sudbury open prison, Derby.

PETER COOPER

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

PAUL FOSTER

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

TERRY FRENCH

Betteshanger, Kent NUM — Five-year sentence from January 1985. B73383 Wandsworth Prison, Heathfield Road, London SW18.

DAVID GAUNT

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — Three-year sentence from December 1984. E71037, A Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Doddington Road, Wellingborough, Northamptonshire NN 8NH.

STEVEN GOODALL

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½-year sentence from December 1984. 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.

ALAN HAWKINS

North Derbyshire NUM — Four-month sentence at a detention centre. Started 3.85.

GARY HOPPER

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

PETER HURST

Fitzwilliam village. Sentenced in connection with the miners' dispute though not a miner. Six-month sentence from December 1984. G78282 HM Prison, Haverigg Millan, Cumberland.

DAVID JAMES

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½-year sentence from December 1984. 034 Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

MICHAEL JONES

Hem Heath, Staffordshire NUM — Two-year sentence from January 1985. Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

PAUL JONES

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½-year sentence from December 1984. E71036, D Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Northamptonshire NN 8NH.

IAN KESTLE

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½-year sentence from December 1984. E71032, Welford Prison, Leicester.

STEVEN LOWE

Hem Heath, Staffordshire NUM — Two-year sentence from January 1985. Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

BRIAN MARTIN

North Derbyshire NUM — Three-month sentence from March 1985.

DAVID MASON

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½-year sentence from December 1984. E711033, F Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Northamptonshire NN 8NH.

BRIAN MILLAR

Solsgirth, Scottish NUM — Four-month sentence from March 1985. Saughton jail, Edinburgh.

GORDON MILLER

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

KEITH MILLWARD

Markham, North Derbyshire NUM — Three-month sentence from March 1985.

GARY MOULD

Hem Heath, Staffordshire NUM — Two-year youth custody sentence from January 1985. Prison location uncertain.

MICHAEL PARTINGTON

North Derbyshire NUM — Three-month sentence from March 1985.

RAYMOND PATTON

Hem Heath, Staffordshire NUM — Two-year sentence from January 1985. Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

PETER PEARSON

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½-year sentence from December 1984. 038 Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

DENNIS PINNINGTON

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

GEORGE RICHARDSON

Wearmouth NUM — Four-month sentence, due out April 19. Wetherby Prison, Yorkshire.

DAVE SCHOFIELD

Prince of Wales, Yorkshire NUM — Three-month sentence from March 1985. Armley Prison, Leeds LS12 2TJ.

RUSSELL SHANKLAND

South Wales NUM. A83752 Hospital Wing, Cardiff Prison.

WILLIAM SMITH

Whittle, Northumberland NUM — 2½-year sentence from February 1985. Durham jail.

MICHAEL SOUTHWELL

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½-year sentence from December 1984. 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 from December 1984. 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 from January 1985. A29398 Youth Detention Centre, Springfield Road, Chelmsford, Essex.

STEVEN WAKEFIELD

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

GLEN WRIGHT

Ireland, North Derbyshire NUM — Six-month sentence from March 1985. Sudbury open prison, Derby.

News Line welcomes any additional information on these or other prisoners. Write to: News Line, 21b Old Town, Clapham, London SW4 0JT.

If any jailed miner wishes to receive a daily postal subscription to News Line, their friends or relatives should write to our Circulation Department or phone 01 720 2000. The subscription will be free.

News
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BOOKS

A weekly review of
the latest publications

A new fiction round-up

The Engineer of Human Souls by Josef Skvorecky — Chatto & Windus £9.95

'THE engineer of human souls' is a phrase used by Stalin to define what the socialist writer should function as, and is used sardonically by Skvorecky to refer to the central figure in the novel, like himself a Czech emigre writer living in Canada.

The novel consists of a series of episodic scenes of life on a Canadian campus, mingled with flashbacks — to Nazi-occupied Czechoslovakia, and later to life there under Stalinism.

Skvorecky is without doubt a vivid, sharp-eyed writer, especially presenting the absurdities of life under the Stalinist bureaucracy — for example, on the occasion of Stalin's 70th birthday, he describes the Czech cake-shops full of celebratory gingerbread cakes with marzipan replicas of Stalin stuck to them.

Yet eventually the con-

stant stylistic creation of absurdity and surrealism is wearisome. Everything is reduced to the same nihilistic level — 'we live in a world of absurd circumstances, accidental... the central character proclaims.

This is expressed very clearly in the political ideas in the novel. The protagonist, Danny Smiricky, equates Stalin with Lenin and Marx, and by implication, equates Stalinism with the Nazis. Canada is portrayed as an amusing, slightly decadent, but 'free' country, where Czech emigres are free to concoct their absurd plots for the overthrow of the Czech regime.

The Ship of Widows by I Grekova — Virago, £3.95

'MY husband was killed at the front right at the beginning of the war.' With this first sentence, Olga Ivanovna begins her account of life as a war widow in Moscow.

Crippled by a bomb which destroyed her home and the

rest of her family, she moves into a room in an apartment, where she shares the kitchen and bathroom with four other widows of different ages. With rain or snow outside, she sees it as a ship.

The novel is told partly by Olga, simply and with growing feelings for the others, especially Anfisa and her son Vadim, conceived at the front and reared in the post-war years with a combination of hardship and spoiling in the 'ship of widows'.

Grekova is herself a Russian mathematician, and the book was published in the Soviet Union in 1981.

Its study of the domestic battles, the coalitions and alliances of communal living, the problems of the common desire for justice and equality when each has different needs and different circumstances, is sensitive and, in spite of the book's honesty about the difficulties, a profoundly optimistic one.

The women have their share of disappointment, and coming to terms with his life only through the suffering and death of his mother, Vadim grows up disorientated and bitter, but the 'ship of widows' sails on, as Olga says, with 'a sort of unhurried, lumbering motion'.

A Gathering of Old Men by Ernest J Gaines — Black Swan, £2.50

EVERY black man over sixty in Marshall, Louisiana, has suffered a lifetime of injustice at the hands of 'Fix' Boutan, the plantation owner. And everyone knows that only Mathu has ever stood up to him. So when Fix's son Beau is shot dead outside Mathu's house, surely there can be only one killer.

But by the time the sheriff arrives, eighteen old men with recently discharged shotguns are standing round Beau's corpse, each claiming to have shot him and awaiting Fix's lynch mob.

Gaines' novel is about how

this sudden disturbance activates the bitter memories of two generations, and arouses courage and self-respect in men who have never had such feelings since their youth.

Fix's klansmen friends go down to do the lynching job, but the resulting deaths are not presented as tragic or sensational. Gaines describes the events, and the necessity and justice of the old men's stand in a way which is partisan and passionate in its attention to every social detail.

West of Sunset by Dirk Bogarde — Penguin, £1.95

While Ronald Reagan is inaugurated as President on television, Jonathan Pool, English writer, endeavours to discuss his screen play with Andrew Samuel Shapiro.

They more or less simultaneously admire the Cotswold manor house and its contents, plundered from Europe: 'Shirley... col-

lects the antiques... and I do the galleries,' says Mr Shapiro, showing Jon his 'four Bracks, a Sizzly and a Two-loose Lowtrek'.

Some of the targets of Bogarde's comedy are a bit easy, but humour is only one aspect of 'West of Sunset'.

There is a strange sequence of bizarre events which are quietly domesticated, even the horrible car smash that killed Hugo Arlington alias Arthur Sean Sproule, and particularly the sacking of the aged Countess Irina Miratova by the KGB for outliving her usefulness.

It is also a romantic love story, and a detective story.

It is not clear whether Dirk Bogarde intended the book to be a traditional novel or a thriller, but it contains a large number of unforgettable characters.

The writing does seem to take off by itself from time to time and forget the story, but it is a very good read.



The voice of Moscow. Uzbekistan, 1925. By Georgy Zelma

MORE than any other medium, photography reflected most directly the historic transformation taking place in the Soviet Union after the 1917 revolution. A new book published by Orbis compiles 279 photographs taken between 1917 and 1940 by 19 Soviet cameramen, in realistic, documentary styles as well as more abstract and expressionist forms.

Ranging from well-known portraits of the Soviet leaders and members of the new intelligentsia, demonstrations and military operations during the 1917 insurrection to a depiction of the profound changes affecting the different national-

ties within the Soviet Union, the book is an impressive collection.

Although the introduction by Sergei Morozov, a Soviet photographic historian, and Valerie Lloyd attempts to cover up the development of Stalinism, the images and techniques in the photographs from the 1930s clearly reveal the dead hand of the bureaucracy in an idealised view of worker and peasant 'types' and the industrialisation of the country. (Soviet Photography 1917-1940. The New Photo-journalism. Orbis, London 1985)

The Good War: An Oral History of World War Two by Studs Terkel. Hamish Hamilton, £12.95.

THE veteran American journalist Studs Terkel has established a reputation for presenting history through interviews.

His book 'Working' and 'Hard Times', his study of the depression in America, are classics.

In 'The Good War', Terkel has used interviews culled over twenty years to present the oral history of World War II.

He concentrates on the soldiers of every rank, but there are also women who worked in war production factories, convicted criminals, American, German, Japanese and British survivors of battles and air raids, living victims of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Terkel sums up the theme of the book: 'Lives lost and bucks found'.

If the book has one major weakness, it is not the 'disremembrance' to which Terkel refers in his introduction, but the equally sympathetic treatment this talented journalist gives to various points of view.

Testimony is juxtaposed so that one statement cancels out another, and the real nature of the war is obscured as profiteers, pacifists and bigoted patriots progress through the pages.

For Studs Terkel, oral history has to be like this — diffuse and unselective. The memories are sometimes faulty, but rich and often painfully absorbing.

Airmen speak about the bombing strategy, about lucky escapes — John

Ciardi survived while 44 of his classmates got commissions and ended up KIA or MIA — killed in action or missing in action.

Black soldiers recall their segregated units, out of the combat zone, digging, catering and clearing up.

Even their officers were left behind a rope, and one, Charles Gates, recalls with ironic pride how he won the right for black officers to carry pistols off duty like their white counterparts.

General Buster enjoyed his war and is inclined to be philosophical: 'Somebody's got to take care of the peacemakers when they're makin' peace.'

Milton Wolff, who had fought against Franco in Spain, justifies ending up helping the OSS to ensure that there was no socialist victory in Italy.

System

These are the voices that Terkel allows to predominate.

Maybe he doesn't think it was a 'good war', but he clearly does not conceive of the war as an outgrowth of a degenerate imperialist system. Even his critics of war are blaming it as the desires of individuals.

In general, the only criticism that emerges is of the killing, like the businessman who reports his feelings as a young soldier: 'Looking at the individual German dead, each took on a personality. They were no longer an abstraction. They were no longer the Germans of the brutish faces and the helmets we saw in the newsreels. They were exactly our age. They were boys like us.'

Voices
of warBUY ALL YOUR
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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



Carol White and Veronica Anderson in 'Some Call It Loving' on 4 at 11.15



Paul McDowell presents 'Eureka' on 2 at 5.30

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time. 9.20 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Pages from Ceefax. 12.30 News After Noon. 12.55 Weather. 12.57 Regional News (London and SE). Financial Report; News Headlines. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. 1.45 Chock-a-Block. 2.00 International Snooker. 3.48 Regional News (except London). 3.50 Play School: It's Friday. 4.10 The All New Popeye Show. 4.20 Uninvited Ghosts. 4.35 Secrets Out!! 5.00 The Secret Garden. 5.30 Friday People.

6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS Weather

6.35 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES 7.00 WOGAN

7.40 ODD ONE OUT Paul Daniels challenges contestants to identify words, pictures or pieces of music as the 'odd one out'

8.10 STARKY AND HUTCH with Paul Michael Glaser and David Soul in *Huggy Bear and the Turkey*. Huggy gets himself into a fix when he sets up a private detective agency

9.00 THE NINE O'CLOCK NEWS; Weekend weather

9.25 LATE STARTER Peter Barkworth and Rowena Cooper star in Brian Clark's ten-part serial. His academic life behind him, Brett faces the shock of life in the real world

10.20 THE RICHARD DIMBLEBY LECTURE Baroness Warnock lectures on teachers and teaching in Britain, at the Royal Society of Arts in London

11.10 THE LATE FILM: *Weekend of Shadows* A small-town posse hounds the stranger in their midst after a farmer's wife is murdered. Starring John Wates and Melissa Jaffer (1978)

12.35 Weather; Closedown

BBC WALES: 6.35-7.00 Gardening Together. 11.10 Sioe Siarad. 11.22 The Late Film: *Parachute Battalion*. 12.39 News of Wales Headlines and Weather; Close

BBC2

6.30-7.25 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.30 Introduction to Economics. 6.55 Psychology. 7.20 Weekend Outlook. 9.00 Pages from Ceefax.

9.30 DAYTIME ON TWO: 9.30 Science Topics. 9.52 Look and Read. 10.15 Mathscore Two. 10.38 Exploring Science. 11.00 Look, Look and Look Again. 11.22. Geography. 11.44 Going to Work. 12.05 Making the Most of the Micro. 12.30 Pages from Ceefax. 1.38 Around Scotland. 2.00 Scene. 2.30 English File. 3.00 Pages from Ceefax.

3.50 International Snooker.

5.25 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; Weather

5.30 EUREKA Clive Doig looks at the thermometer, stethoscope and anaesthetic

6.00 THE INVADERS *The Enemy*

6.50 PHIL SILVERS as Sergeant Bilko in *Hair*

7.15 ORS 85 Paul King introduces his own special guests, music from Loose Ends and his own band 'King'

8.05 NATURE Tony Soper and Brian Leith report on the importation of 4,000 wild monkeys a year for scientific research and a lizard that has become a TV star in Japan

8.35 GARDENERS' WORLD Geoff Hamilton

9.00 JUST ANOTHER DAY A day in the life of a cross-channel ferry

9.30 AROUND WITH ALLISS Peter Alliss talks to two women behind a couple of famous men

10.00 HARTY GOES TO... NEWCASTLE

10.30 NEWSNIGHT

11.15 Weatherview

11.20 INTERNATIONAL SNOOKER Semi-final action from the Guinness World Cup at Bournemouth

12.05 MARCEL CARNE: *LE JOUR SE LEVE* (1939) Jean Gabin, Arletty and Jules Berry in a French classic, and a brilliant example of poetic realism. Barricaded in an attic, a man reflects on the love affair that led him to commit murder. Screenplay by Jacques Prevert

1.35 Close

CHANNEL 4

2.30 CHANNEL 4 RACING From Doncaster (2.45, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15 races)

4.30 THE PEOPLE'S COURT

5.00 THE ADDAMS FAMILY *Lurch's Grand Romance*

5.30 THE TUBE Jools Holland, Paula Yates and Muriel Gray introduce the usual mix

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS followed by Weather

7.30 RIGHT TO REPLY Brookside boss Cyril Redmond confronts TV union chief Alan Sapper

8.00 WHAT THE PAPERS SAY The week's papers reviewed by freelance journalist Julie Davidson

8.15 A WEEK IN POLITICS A report on the Labour Party's new campaign on jobs and an interview with Larry Whitty, Labour's new general secretary

9.00 THE COSBY SHOW *One More Time*

9.30 IN SEARCH OF PARADISE Final programme looks at the future of the garden

10.00 CHEERS *Coach in Love* (Part 2)

10.30 WELL BEING SPECIAL *The Price is Tranquillity?* In the UK alone hundreds of thousands of people are regularly taking 'major' tranquillisers for various serious mental disorders like schizophrenia. Tonight's programme looks at the many extremely unpleasant side-effects that are produced

11.15 SOME CALL IT LOVING (1973) With Zalman King as a jazz musician who buys a young 'sleeping beauty' from a carnival and takes her back to his baroque mansion where she becomes involved in the fantasies of King and his two mistresses. With Carol White, Veronica Anderson and Richard Pryor

1.10 DADARAMA *Roads One*

1.15 Close

THAMES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; followed by School Programmes. 12.00 Emma and Grandpa. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.10 Understanding the Under 12s. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Friday Matinee: *Blind Spot* With Robert MacKenzie. 3.00 Gems. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Batfink. 4.25 How Dare You! 4.50 Freetime. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News.

6.00 THE 6 O'CLOCK SHOW Presented by Michael Aspel

7.00 THE PRACTICE

7.30 FAMILY FORTUNES

8.00 DEMPSEY AND MAKEPEACE *Judgement*

9.00 THE GENTLE TOUCH *Pressures* Russell is called to the scene of a brutal multiple murder and tells Maggie Forbes to hand the case to the Murder Squad

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by London News Headlines

10.30 THE LONDON PROGRAMME Director of the National Theatre Sir Peter Hall and senior NT staff Ian McKellan and Michael Elliott discuss the problems of running the modern South Bank site and the effects of the loss of government grant which threaten closure

11.00 SOUTH OF WATFORD Profile of Glasgow-born painter Bruce McLean

11.30 THE FRIDAY FILM *Ssssnake* (1973) With Strother Martin and Dirk Benedict

1.15 FREEZE FRAME *Elvis Costello*

1.40 Night Thoughts followed by Closedown

S4C

1.00 Countdown. 1.30 Abbott and Costello. 2.00 Ffenestri. 2.20 5 Lôn Goch. 2.35 Hyn O Fyd. 2.55 Racing from Doncaster (3.15, 3.45, 4.15 races). 4.30 The Three Stooges. 4.45 Hanner Awr Fwy. 5.30 The Tube. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Corau. 8.00 Pobol Y Cwm. 8.30 Y Byd Yn Ei Le; News Headlines. 9.15 Cheers. 9.45 The Dismissal. 10.45 Newhart. 11.10 Book Four. 11.40 Just Like Mohicans. 12.25 Close.

RADIO

1 News on the half hour from 6.30a.m. until 9.30p.m. and at 12 midnight. 6.00 Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 12.00 Mark Page (12.30 Newsbeat). 2.30 Phil Kennedy. 4.30 Select-A-Disc with Peter Powell. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Peebles. 10.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Show (S).

2 News on the hour (except 9p.m.); 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 Friday Night Is Music Night (S). 9.15 The Organist Entertains (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Listen To Les. 10.30 Old Stagers. 11.00 Stuart Hall. 1.00 Peter Dickinson (S) presents Nightridge. 3.00 Big Band Special (S). 3.30-4.00 String Sound (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Schubert, Dvorak, Sibelius, Barber, Strauss (8.00 News) Gibbons, Buxtehude, Clara Schumann, Tchaikovsky. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composers (S) Schuman and Thomson. 10.00 Scriabin and Franck (S) Piano music. 10.40 Langham Chamber Orchestra (S) Schubert, Elgar, Kurt Atterberg. 11.25 Song Recital (S) Grieg, Faure, Joseph Marx. 12.15 Midday Prom (S) BBC Philharmonic Orchestra: Beethoven, Richard Rodney Bennett Piano Concerto (1.00 News; 1.05-1.20 Resolution and Independence) Mendelssohn Symphony No.3, 'Scottish'. 2.05 Two Octets (S) Stravinsky and Iain Hamilton. 2.45 Nielsen (S) Symphony No.2. 3.20 Mozart and Haydn Trios played by Classical Piano Trio. 4.00 Choral Evensong (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for Guitar (S) John Anthony Lennon, Bayan Northcott, David del Tredici, Elliott Carter. 7.00 The Shakuhachi (S). 7.30 BBC Symphony Orchestra (S) Svetlanov, Dvorak Cello Concerto (8.20-8.40 Heyday's (S) Rachmaninov Symphony No.1. 9.30 A Truce To Terror. 10.15 Sacred and Profane (S) The BBC Singers perform Strauss and Daniel Lesur. 11.00 The Beethoven Piano Sonatas (S). 11.57-12.00 News. VHF: 6.35-6.55 Open University; Open Forum.

4 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Prayer for the Day. 6.30 Today (6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 6.45 Business News; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.20, 8.50 Your Letters; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament; 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Desert Island Discs (S). 9.45 Feedback. 10.00 News; International Assignment. 10.30 Morning Story: *Band Call*. 10.45 Daily Service (S). 11.00 News; Travel; Further Thanks to Uncle Fred. 11.48 Natural Selection. 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Funny You Should Sing That. 12.55 Weather. 1.40 The World at One; News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; The Astonishing History of Troy Town (S). 4.00 News; Going Places. 4.40 Short Story: *Jennings in Particular*. 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 In One Ear (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Pick of the Week (S). 8.20 Law in Action. 8.45 Any Questions? 9.30 Letter from America. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *The Rich Mrs Robinson*. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight. 11.00 Today in Parliament. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Week Ending (S). 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). 11.00-12.00 Study on 4. 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-Time Broadcasting.

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Emma and Grandpa. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Coping. 1.00 News at One; North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 Film: *Man Without a Star*. 3.00 Gems. 3.25 North East News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Batfink. 4.25 How Dare You! 4.50 Freetime. 5.15 Who's The Boss? 5.45 News; North East News. 6.02 What Would You Do? 6.30 Northern Life. 7.00 The Practice. 7.30 Family Fortunes. 8.00 Dempsey and Makepeace. 9.00 The Gentle Touch. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Straight Talk. 11.45 Riptide. 12.45 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Emma and Grandpa. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Coping. 1.00 News at One; Central News. 1.30 Film: *The Abduction of St Anne*. 3.00 Gems. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Batfink. 4.25 How Dare You! 4.50 Freetime. 5.15 Mr and Mrs. 5.45 News. 6.00 Central News. 7.00 Family Fortunes. 7.30 The Practice. 8.00 Dempsey and Makepeace. 9.00 The Gentle Touch. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.35 Film: *The Heroes of Telemark*. 1.00 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Emma and Grandpa. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Coping. 1.00

News at One; Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 Film: *I'll Get You for This*. 3.00 Gems. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Batfink. 4.25 How Dare You! 4.50 Freetime. 5.15 Mr and Mrs. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.30 Different Strokes. 7.00 The Practice. 7.30 Family Fortunes. 8.00 Dempsey and Makepeace. 9.00 The Gentle Touch. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Police Squad. 11.00 RL Action. 11.55 Mannix. 12.50 Closedown.

TSW

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Emma and Grandpa. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Coping. 1.00 News at One; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Film: *Dangerous Crossing*. 3.00 Gems. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Batfink. 4.25 How Dare You! 4.50 Freetime. 5.12 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 What's Ahead. 7.00 The Practice. 7.30 Family Fortunes. 8.00 Dempsey and Makepeace. 9.00 The Gentle Touch. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News; Weather. 10.35 Sounds Classical. 11.00 Film: *I Don't Want to be Born*. 12.40 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 TVS Outlook. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Emma and Grandpa. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Coping. 1.00 News at One; TVS News. 1.30 Afternoon Club; Strangers. 2.30 Arcade. 3.00 Gems. 3.27 TVS News; The Pruitts of Southampton. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Batfink. 4.25 How Dare You! 4.50 Freetime. 5.12 TVS News Headlines; Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to

Coast. 6.30 Vintage Quiz. 7.00 The Practice. 7.30 Family Fortunes. 8.00 Dempsey and Makepeace. 9.00 The Gentle Touch. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 Film: *Terror Among Us*. 12.15 Company; Closedown.

HTV

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Emma and Grandpa. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Coping. 1.00 News at One; HTV News. 1.30 Film: *Battle for the Planet of the Apes*. 3.00 Gems; HTV News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Batfink. 4.25 How Dare You! 4.50 Freetime. 5.15 Mr and Mrs. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.30 The Good Neighbour Show. 7.00 The Practice. 7.30 Family Fortunes. 8.00 Dempsey and Makepeace. 9.00 The Gentle Touch. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Your Say. 10.45 The Long, Long Night. 11.45 Kojak. 12.45 HTV Weather; Closedown.

HTV CYMRU: 11.22-11.37 About Wales. 6.00-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.30 Keeping Up with the Joneses. 11.00-12.45 Ssssnake.

ANGLIA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Emma and Grandpa. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Coping. 1.00 News at One; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 Return of the Saint. 2.30 Look Who's Talking. 3.00 Gems. 3.25 Anglia News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Batfink. 4.25 How Dare You! 4.50 Freetime. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 7.00 The Practice. 7.30 Family Fortunes. 8.00 Dempsey and Makepeace. 9.00 The Gentle Touch. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 Cross Question. 11.10 Film: *Villa Rides*. 1.25 Epilogue; Closedown.

Winning Post

Tom Sharp to lead the way

CESAREWITCH winner Tom Sharp (3.45) is fancied to make a winning start to the new campaign in the DONCASTER Town Plate Handicap today.

He belied his 40-1 starting price at Newmarket under a notably enterprising ride from Steve Dawson, who established a decisive early lead and the combination was never seriously threatened in the closing stages.

Fluke

It was easy to dismiss that success as a fluke but Tom Sharp proved otherwise on a return visit to Newcastle when beating Baby's Smile by a head.

A run over hurdles at Lingfield last Saturday should have put him in peak condition and with Dawson again taking the mount Tom Sharp should go well.

BY OUR RACING CORRESPONDENT

Malistrano (2.45), another who has kept busy over hurdles this winter, looks the answer to the Haywards Pickle Stakes. He has the invaluable assistance of the accomplished Elaine Mellor and may be too good for the slightly disappointing Woodway.

Leap Year (5.15) showed plenty of promise on his only run last season, only weakening in the last quarter mile in a competitive race at Goodwood. He will be suited by the mile of the French Gate Maiden Stakes.

Best bet at NEWBURY looks to be Shangoseer (4.30) in Division Two of the March Novice Hurdle.

The John Jenkins-trained four-year-old went into quite a few notebooks after his hurdling debut here earlier this month.

Steady

Looking as though he needed the race, he made steady headway up the straight to finish third to sub-



sequent Triumph Hurdle winner First Bout.

Shangoseer, the winner of two races on the flat last season, is bound to show improvement for that introduction and will take all the beating this time.

Silva Linda (3.00), who has had a couple of confidence-boosters over hurdles recently, returns to the larger obstacles in the Tattersalls Mares Only Novice Chase Final and on her best form could defy top weight.

SELECTIONS

DONCASTER: 2.45 Malistrano, 3.15 Balaash, 3.45 Tom Sharp (nap), 4.15 Philstar, 4.45 Auntie Bobby, 5.15 Leap Year
NEWBURY: 2.00 Marchand, 2.30 Fame The Spur, 3.00 Silva Linda, 3.30 Super Grass, 4.00 Co Member, 4.30 Shangoseer (n.b.)
LUDLOW: 2.15 Peter Martin, 2.45 Dart Over, 3.15 Silver Maid, 3.45 Isanemos, 4.15 Warner For Leisure, 4.45 Garden Route

NEWBURY (NH)

2.00 MARCH NOVICE HURDLE DIV I £1,250 2m (27 runners)

3	BEATTIES BOY	O Sherwood	8 11 7	Mr Sherwood
4	BILLY'S BOMBARDIER	G Balding	6 11 7	
6	CHARLIE NOVEMBER	T Clay	5 11 7	
11	DIANA'S PET	S Pattermore	5 11 7	
13	024 FOLLY HILL	J Jenkins	5 11 7	F Leavy
14	000 FUEGO BOY (NZ)	D Barons	5 11 7	H Davies
15	0 GENERAL CHRYSON	J Gifford	5 11 7	R Rowe
20	0 MARCHAND (NZ)	F Walwyn	6 11 7	K Mooney
22	0P MIGHTY MUDDLE	S Mellor	6 11 7	M Perrett
23	0 MR DALESA	P D Haynes	6 11 7	A Webb
25	FFP NOBLE FLYER	Mrs C Bravery	5 11 7	
27	NOSTER PUER (USA)	D Elsworth	5 11 7	R Arnott (4)
31	PAUL PRY	A Turnell	5 11 7	E Waite
36	20-023 RODNERS	J King	5 11 7	M Davies
37	0022 TAYLORSTOWN (BF)	J Jenkins	5 11 7	J Francome
38	040-3B0 TELEPHONE NUMBERS (USA)	A Moore	5 11 7	G Moore
39	THE NUB	W Bass	6 11 7	
42	THE PAPPARAZI	D Thom	5 11 7	
44	AMY GWEN	Mrs K Wallace	7 11 2	Jessica Wallace (4)
47	000044 BABY BOY	D Elsworth	4 11 0	C Brown
50	0 DOUBLETON	L Kennard	4 11 0	B Powell
52	0 LONGCROSS	N Henderson	4 11 0	S Smith Eccles
53	0P NEBRIS	R Akehurst	4 11 0	R Dunwoody
54	0P STRAPHANGER	M Usher	4 11 0	M Caswell
55	300 SUGAR PALM	R Hannon	4 11 0	
56	0 TOM CAXTON	J King	4 11 0	
57	0 TROUT ANGLER	Miss P O'Connor	4 11 0	C Warren (7)

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Marchand, 4-1 Longcross, 5-1 General Chryson, 6-1 Taylorstown, 8-1 Rodners and Folly Hill, 10-1 Noster Puer, 12-1 Beatties Boy, 16-1 others.

2.30 ARDINGTON NOVICE CHASE £2,500 3m (16 runners)

1	0/000PP ALOA (USA)	A Moore	6 11 8	J Akehurst
2	0-00UP4 AYLE HERO	J Webber	6 11 8	A Webber
3	0F03P4 BARGILL	F Winter	6 11 8	J Duggan (4)
4	0000/F0 BRAVE DESCENT	Mrs E Courage	7 11 8	
9	0/P- DERNIER ROUSSEL	A P Scott	10 11 8	R Goldstein
11	00-FAP2 FAME THE SPUR	Mrs J Pitman	7 11 8	R Rowe
12	22-04P3 HOPEFUL SAINT	D Nugent	7 11 8	V McKevitt
14	2F2200 PANDA MAN	R Gow	6 11 8	G Moore
16	F34U00 PERHAPS LUCKY	D Elsworth	8 11 8	A Webb
17	02P-300 PRINCE BAI (FR)	R Champion	9 11 8	R Arnott (4)
20	00-03F3 SLAVE LANE	N Henderson	6 11 8	G McCourt
22	THREE POINT TURN	P Bailey	6 11 8	S Smith Eccles
24	44/4304 BROWN VEIL	R Armitage	10 11 3	M M Armitage (7)
24	44/F4F DIRECT CALL	M E Francis	8 11 3	Mr S Sherwood
25	000-POP WEALTH O'WILTSHIRE	R Blakeney	9 11 3	G McCourt

BLINKERS: 17, 23
PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Fame the Spur, 4-1 Bargill, 9-2 Slave Lane, 11-2 Hopeful Saint 7-1 Ayle Hero, 9-1 Brown Veil, 10-1 Perhaps Lucky, 14-1 others.

3.00 TATTERSALLS MARES ONLY NOVICE CHASE FINAL LTD H'CAP £5,000 2m 4f (12 r'ns)

1	41B0U2 SILVA LINDA	F Winter	7 12 0	J Francome
2	FF31U3 CILNERA JET	PS Tury	6 11 6	Mr E Whetnam
5	2-32F1F FLAXEN TINA	J Webber	7 10 7	A Webber
6	302243 DEEP MOPPET	D R Gandolfo	7 10 7	
7	0130P0 SWEETCAL	P D Cundell	8 10 7	A Gorman
8	334300 CELTIC BEAUTY	Mr D Cowland	7 10 7	S Smith Eccles
9	100-0 SUNYONE	Mrs J Sweeting	7 10 7	
10	032023 HALATIONS FLAIR	Miss P Neal	10 10 7	R Hoare
11	P00330 SWIFT MESSENGER	R Perkins	6 10 7	Dal Williams
12	P0-POOP SHELL LANE	Miss D Baker	6 10 7	M Palmer
13	224024 MILANESSA	Li Col J W Hale	8 10 7	R Dunwoody
14	000/0-0 WAYWARD KATE	Mrs C Richards	6 10 7	B Powell

BLINKERS: 8
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Flaxen Tina, 7-2 Silva Linda, 9-2 Deep Moppet, 11-2 Cilnera Jet, 8-1 Halations Flair, 10-1 Milanessa, 12-1 Celtic Beauty, 16-1 others.

RESULTS

TOWCESTER

2.15 (2m): ANOIS IS ARIS M Pitman (9-4); De Brestini (20-1); Turkana (7-1); Snap Tin (25-1); 17 ran. 7, 2½. (Mrs J Pitman) T: £4.60; £1.60; £3.50, £2.10. CSF: £45.53. NR: Pearlfry.
2.45 (3m): VELESO S Smith Eccles (5-2 fav); Selborne Rambler (14-1); Cottage Rhythm (33-1); Usurping (14-1); 16 ran. 6, 1½. (J King) T: £5.70; £2, £1.90, £6.10, £3.20. CSF: £40.21.
3.15 (2m): DODGY FUTURE M Perrett (5-1); Light Song (12-1); Dhofar (2-1 fav); Mollington (16-1); 20 ran. 4, ½. (S Mellor) T: £4.70; £1.90, £4.30, £1.80, £2.10. CSF: £70.95.
3.45 (2m 5f): LEXADOR Mr A J Wilson (7-4 it fav); Bobby's Fox (7-4 it fav); 2, 5 ran.

1 shd. 10. (J Edwards) T: £2.60; £1.40, £1.80. CSF: £4.94.
4.15 (2m): LORD LAURENCE R Earnshaw (5-1); Fudge Delight (4-1); Squires Gold (33-1); Hubli (2-1 fav); 14 ran. 3, 2½. (D Gandolfo) T: £5.80; £1.60, £1.10, £2.40. CSF: £23.55.
4.45 (2m 5f): FINNESKO K Mooney (20-1); Brown Veil (7-1); Le Sarthois (13-2); Geata An Uisce (4-1 fav); 16 ran. 2, hd. (S Christian) T: £18.30; £8, £2, £1.90, £1.50. CSF: £150.42.
5.15 (2m): HASTY GAMBLE Mr C Brookes (10-1); Timely Star (13-8); Upham Gamble (25-1); Tarconey (20-1); 17 ran. 2½, 2. (F Winter) T: £10.40; £3.10, £1.50, £4.40. CSF: £27.57. NR: Trinity Rose.

DONCASTER

2.30 (5f): RUNNING EDGE Pat Eddery (2-1 fav); Cronk's Quality (9-2); Virgin Prince (15-2); Runaway (8-1); 12 ran. Sh hd. ½. (M Lambert) T: £3.20; £1.50, £1.40, £2.50. CSF: £13.49.
3.00 (1m 4f): PERCASE Pat Eddery (11-2); Temple Bar (10-1); Socks Up (20-1); Melkure (5-2 fav); 16 ran. 1, nk. (P Cundell) T: £8.10; £2.10, £2, £3.70, £1.10. CSF: £59.84.
3.30 (1m 2f): TIVIAN N Day (33-1); Red Gay (25-1); Argos (50-1); Noble Mount (33-1); 25 ran. 1½, 1. (Mrs C Reavey) T: £35.20; £4.70, £5.70, £8.70. CSF: £650.87. NR: Paradise Island.
4.00 (1m): KING OF CLUBS Pat Eddery

(4-1); Bold Connection (25-1); Northern Pride (11-2); Milk Heart (9-1); 9 ran. 1½, 1. (I Balding) T: £3.50; £1.30, £9, £1.50. CSF: £75.66.
4.30 (5f): EDNA LAWN R Fox (12-1); Timewaster (5-1); Tame Affair (6-1); Hokusan (6-1); 10 ran. 2½, 3. (W Wharton) T: £20.50; £3.30, £2.30, £1.60. CSF: £64.30.
5.00 (1m 2f): STEEL VENTURE P Robinson (12-1); Music Wonder (10-1); Admirable (20-1); Dick Knight (14-1); 30 ran. Hd, 1½. (M Ryan) T: £12.50; £3.20, £2.10, £5.60, £4.70. CSF: £137.74.

LUDLOW (NH)

2.15 LONGMYND NOVICE HURDLE (DIV 1) £800 2m (18 runners)

1	001 STEVESA (NZ)(D)	D H Barons	6 11 9	G Newman
2	0P BARNEY	C C Tristline	5 11 2	J Suthern
3	0 BELTANE THE SMITH	J Thorne	5 11 2	Mr N Dunn (4)
4	P BOLD ROWLEY	G Thorne	5 11 2	P Barton
14	2001 LORD BUTCH (D)	G H Yardley	5 11 2	M Furlong
16	MONMOUTH (FR)	T H Caldwell	7 11 2	P Caldwell (7)
17	01 PETER MARTIN	F H Lee	4 11 2	S Holland
19	04 RACING ACE (DEN)	M Scudamore	6 11 2	P Scudamore
23	0412 TIME-BEE (C-D)	R Hollinshead	4 11 2	J J O'Neill
28	FEODORA	Miss B Sykes	9 10 11	P Warner
31	P SUNNY FURLONG	Mrs G Jones	5 10 11	J Burke
34	POP2 DINADAN	D Roderick	4 10 9	
35	040 DONALD DAVIES	N A Davies	4 10 9	Miss G Armytage (7)
37	02030 MALAKAMD	A Turnell	4 10 9	Steve Knight
39	00 MEDES	A P James	4 10 9	G Jones
40	P RUSTY ROC	M W Davies	4 10 9	M Brisbane
42	0P THERAPEUTIC (USA)	D R Tucker	4 10 9	
44	P CANONESS	P Hayward	4 10 4	C Mann

BLINKERS: 37
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Stevasa, 3-1 Peter Martin, 4-1 Lord Butch, 6-1 Time-Bee, 8-1 Malakamd, 10-1 Racing Ace, 12-1 others.

2.45 CHASE MEREDITH MEMORIAL HUNTER CHASE £1,000 3m (18 runners)

1	110-411 CHEEKIO ORA (C-D)	H B Parry	12 12 7	Mr P Greenall
2	122-212 RUGY (D)(BF)	R G Weaving	9 12 7	C Saunders (7)
3	3113-2F DICKY BLOB (D)	J Nicholls	10 12 0	Mr S Long (7)
4	FP2-040 LONESOME PARK	Mrs A Price	9 12 0	Miss L Wallace (7)
5	F1-2P MOUNT FEDDANE (D)	P J Jones	9 12 0	Mr A Walter (4)
6	BLAKELEY LANE	R Edwards	7 11 9	
8	P0/P040 BROILER BOY	P Furnival	10 11 9	Mr R Hewitt (7)
9	00/00-00 CHARLEY CHEEK	P R Bennett	9 11 9	Mr L Carena (7)
10	3- DARLINGTON	F Howard	10 11 9	Mr T Jackson
11	F-F2 DART OVER	P C Pockock	9 11 9	Miss L Pockock (7)
12	P FINAL CLEAR	K A Long	7 11 9	Mr C Llewellyn (7)
15	0P4P0-2 MOSSIES FRIEND (BF)	C J Barlow	9 11 9	
16	FU2-UP4 POLRONE	R T Crellin	8 11 9	Mr S Shinton (7)
18	OU TRAVELAID	A Corfield	9 11 9	Mr H Wheeler (7)
19	2-00 WESTERN BORDER	R T Macaulay	9 11 9	Mr A J Wilson
20	2/ APPLE CRUMBLE	Miss E Upstone	10 11 4	Miss E Upstone (7)
21	0000/P0 FOREIGN PARK	Mrs M Bradshaw	9 11 4	Mr A Denson (7)
22	0/ TY-PREN	W Owens	9 11 4	

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Dart Over, 7-2 Dicky Blob, 5-1 Cheekio Ora, 6-1 Rugy, 8-1 Mount Feddane, 10-1 Mossies Friend, 12-1 Polrone, 14-1 others.

3.15 HENLEY HALL GOLD CHALLENGE CUP (HANDICAP HURDLE) £1,200 2m (20 runners)

1	110000 ISHKOMANN (C-D)	J L Spearing	6 12 0	S Morshead
4	32214F TRY TO REMEMBER (C-D)	R J Holder	5 11 9	G Bradley
5	0-200000 ASIA MINOR (D)	C J Hitchens	5 11 6	R Hyett
7	311330 SOME JINKS	W Clay	9 11 4	S J O'Neill
8	21/0430 DEVIL TO PLAY	J P Smith	9 11 4	P Tuck
11	00-01F0 SILVER MAID (D)(BF)	M C Pipe	6 11 0	P Leach
12	021212 JUBILEE DOVE (D)	R J Price	8 10 13	C Smith
13	10-P002 CLEWISTON	K A Morgan	9 10 13	S Johnson
16	12/0-000 MARCELLINO (D)	Mrs T Pilkington	9 10 12	Mr A J Wilson
19	00010P LOHENGRIIN (D)	M Salaman	9 10 11	
22	01000P CORNISH GRANITE (C-D)	M C Pipe	7 10 11	
23	0-23000 FRANCISCUS (D)	C J Miller	8 10 10	P Scudamore
25	4-41000 THE THUNDERER (C-D)	P M Taylor	5 10 9	A Carroll
26	0-FFP00 MOLON LAVE (D)	O O'Neill	8 10 9	J Suthern
28	0123-00 MAGIC MINK	R J Holder	5 10 6	
30	F00P/1- SUNNY TIME (D)	J M Bradley	6 10 5	G Davies
31	000020 GLASGOW CENTRAL (D)	B Palling	8 10 4	Mr P Morgan
34	4/000-40 A TUNEFUL SONG	J H Cobden	9 10 3	S Shilton
39	0040F3 PRINCE'S DRIVE (D)	B Palling	7 10 0	A Griffiths
41	3-04400 SHOUT	J L Spearing	5 10 0	Non-Runner

BLINKERS: 28
PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Silver Maid, 9-2 Some Jinks, 6-1 Glasgow Central, 8-1 Ishkomann, 9-1 Try To Remember, 10-1 Asia Minor, 12-1 Prince's Drive, 14-1 others.

3.45 BITTERLEY NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE £1,400 2m 4f (16 runners)

3	410P10 SCOTS NOGGER (C-D)	J L Spearing	10 11 12	P Warner
5	20011/0 ANOTHER GENERATION	R Howe	8 11 7	M Furlong
8	PPFP/P3 VINCCI	Miss C Phillips	8 11 0	Mr M Price (7)
9	100-0P3 STUBBS DAUGHTER	K C Bailey	8 10 10	
15	41FUF3 PAPERACER	B Preece	6 10 3	R Stronge
16	130-040 ISANEMOS (USA)	D H Barons	7 10 2	J J O'Neill
17	P0-20F0 SUNDIAL	D Nicholson	7 10 2	P Scudamore
18	0P-F440 DOUCEMENT	J H Cobden	9 10 2	S Shilton
19	00/0033- LIBERTY CALLING	P Hayward	9 10 0	C Mann
20	00/321-0 ESTRALITA	R J Hodges	7 10 0	Peter Hobbs
23	0-P0201 TOOLEY STREET (C)	C S Wates	6 10 0	R Rowell
25	0-0400F BEECH COPSE	A Turnell	6 10 0	Steve Knight
29	4040F0 BRACKLEY (NZ)	D H Barons	7 10 0	G Newman
31	00P-020 GLITTERATI	Mrs A Ratcliff	8 10 0	Miss G Armytage (7)
34	40-0031 KALO ASTRO	J S Wright	6 10 0	P Finch
36	00-0000 TROPWEN WINBOURNE	Mrs J Evans	5 10 0	M Brisbane

BLINKERS: 29
PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Paperacer, 9-2 Scots Nogger, 5-1 Estralita, 7-1 Tooley Street, 8-1 Kalo Astro, 10-1 Sundial, 12-1 Isanemos and Stubbs Daughter, 14-1 Beech Copse, 16-1 others.

4.15 ASTON HANDICAP CHASE £2,000 2m (12 runners)

3	2FF10B WARNER FOR LEISURE	D R Gandolfo	7 11 12	P Barton
4	1FP-PPP STOWELL GROVE (D)	D Nicholson	8 11 9	P Scudamore
5	2/4-3F11 THE WELDER (D)	Mrs M Dickinson	7 11 8	R Earnshaw
7	2F4D42 LANDING BOARD	P W Harris	7 11 7	P Starnshaw
8	111/331- DOONALLY (D)	R J Hodges	9 11 6	Peter Hobbs
10	F042-02 SLIEVE BRACKEN (C)(D)	W Clay	9 11 2	S J O'Neill
11	24202B HADAJAR (D)	M Tate	10 11 0	Mr R J Beggan
13	104041 CHELSEA ISLAND (D)	W H Taylor	10 10 10 (7 ex)	J Burke
14	00F13/4- CANINA (D)	P Hayward	9 10 9	C Mann
20	423204P COMPOSITO (D)	R J Smith	8 10 2	W Knox (7)
21	000340 LITTLE TROUBLE (D)	C J Hitchens	9 10 0	R Hyett
23	340000 THE SURVEYOR (C-D)	R Hollinshead	9 10 0	D Carcary (7)

BLINKERS: 3, 23
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 The Welder, 4-1 Chelsea Island, 9-2 Landing Board, 6-1 Slieve Bracken, 8-1 Warner For Leisure, 10-1 Doonally and Hadajar, 14-1 others.

4.45 LONGMYND NOVICE HURDLE (DIV 2) £800 2m (18 runners)

3	401130	MIRAMAC (C-D)	F H Lee	4 11 9	S Holland
5	044	BOARDMANS STYLE	A Turnell	7 11 2	Steve Knight
6	4-33424	BRIANSTON BELL	Earl Jones	6 11 2	
7		CAMDOR BOY	J M Bradley	5 11 2	A Carroll
9	000	FUEGO BOY (NZ)	D H Barons	5 11 2	G Newman
10	0	GARDEN ROUTE	G Thorne	5 11 2	P Barton
13	000-30	HALEWOOD VINTNER	D McCain	5 11 2	
14	230	IMPERIAL CHAMPAGNE (BF)	J Thorne	5 11 2	P Dever
16	0-0P	NOBLE BLADE	S Christian	6 11 2	W Newton (4)
17	0	RANDOM SURPRISE	A Lloyd	9 11 2	J Bryan
21		THROW ME OVER	J M Bradley	5 11 2	G Davies
23	000/	WIBIS RANGE	RT Crellin	6 11 2	
24	0	COMEDY CASTLE	J L Sparing	7 10 11	J J O'Neill
27	240P	GLITTERING GEM	G Thorne	5 10 11	R Kingston
28	00-PP	HOPEFUL CHIMES	Mrs J Croft	6 10 11	R Dickinson
31	0U PP	NICOLA LOUISE	Mrs J Pitman	5 10 11	M Pitman (4)
32		SWEETHEART	A P James	5 10 11	G Jones
43	POP	WALK IN RHYTHM	Mrs A Price	4 10 9	Miss L Wallace (7)

Sports Line

VICTORY NOT ENOUGH

BY OUR SOCCER CORRESPONDENT

LIVERPOOL's standards are so high that manager Joe Fagan was still not satisfied after their emphatic destruction of FK Austria Vienna in the European Cup quarter-final, second leg, at Anfield on Wednesday night.

The European champions took their place in the last four with an outstanding 4-1 victory but Fagan was concerned about the lack of professionalism which surrounded a 75th-minute penalty miss by Paul Walsh.

Walsh had already scored twice but spurned the opportunity of a memorable hat-trick when he shot wide from the spot.

Fagan said: 'We cannot afford to smile about that penalty. I've had a few words about it.'

Miss

'It was unprofessional to allow Paul to take it even though he was on a hat-trick. There's no sentiment in this game.'

For Walsh himself, the penalty miss was the only aberration in an outstanding performance which he highlighted with a superb diving header to open the score after 16 minutes and an unstoppable volley for Liverpool's fourth goal after 56 minutes.

Nevertheless, the 22-year-old striker fully expects to be back on the substitutes' bench tomorrow when Kenny Dalglish, suspended on Wednesday, returns to the team.

Walsh said: 'Missing the penalty took the gloss off my night. I really made a mess of it and put myself on the spot.'

'I'm not a penalty taker but the lads told me to grab the chance of a hat-trick. I

didn't really fancy it and I mis-hit it.'

FK Austria were no push-overs but they could not live with the sheer power of a performance which suggested that Liverpool have every chance of winning the European Cup for the fifth time.

The Liverpool tally was completed by Steve Nicol and an own goal by Erich Obermayer with Herbert Prohaska scoring the Austrian's consolation goal.

Merseyside now carries the flag for Britain in the European semi-finals.

Everton went through to the last four of the Cup Winners' Cup as goals by Graeme Sharp and Peter Reid gave them a 2-0 victory over Fortuna Sittard in Holland for a 5-0 aggregate.

Lost

But the remaining representatives in the UEFA Cup both went out.

Manchester United lost a penalty shoot-out against Videoton in Hungary and Steve Perryman was sent off as holders Tottenham drew 0-0 against Real Madrid in Spain, losing 1-0 on aggregate.



PAUL WALSH . . . A silly penalty miss

Fagan is not happy with 4-1 score

Richards leads romp by Windies

VIV RICHARDS, in his first match as West Indies captain, hit a fine 70 to steer his side to a comfortable 23-run win against New Zealand in the opening one-day cricket international on Wednesday.

Richards also took one splendid catch and scored a run out with a direct hit to the delight of 10,000 fellow Antiguan, benefiting from a public holiday in his honour.

The master batsman combined with Desmond Haynes, 54, in a third wicket stand of 127 that consolidated the West Indies innings after two wickets had fallen for seven runs.

Offspinner Roger Harper, drafted into the team two days ago for the unfit batsman Larry Gomes, smashed an unbeaten 45 in the lower order to lift the home side to 231 for eight off 46 overs after they were



VIV RICHARDS

sent in on a well-grassed pitch.

Harper, the man of the match, then snapped up two wickets for 34 runs as New Zealand, who never went above the required run rate, finished on 208 for eight.

Their hopes were lifted by the Crowe brothers, Jeff and Martin, who added 91 for the third wicket in 17 overs. But Harper dismissed them both in quick succession and the challenge evaporated. Jeff Crowe made 52 while his

younger brother made 41.

West Indies opener Gordon Greenidge, playing his first international match since being sidelined by a back injury, fended at a ball outside the offstump from Gary Troup in the third over and edged a catch to wicketkeeper Ian Smith.

In the following over from Richard Hadlee, Richie Richardson also went for three, bowled off the inside edge.

Haynes emerged from a slow and uncertain start and with Richards began the recovery. Richards was dropped at 41 at mid-wicket off Troup.

Haynes, who faced 100 balls and struck five fours, was bowled by Troup attempting an ambitious drive while Richards in the 33rd over fell to medium pacer Jeremy Coney. He hit seven fours and a six off 85 balls.

DONCASTER CHANNEL 4 2.45, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15

DRAW ADVANTAGE: low numbers may have an advantage on soft ground on straight course

2.45 HAYWARDS PICKLE STAKES (AMATEUR RIDERS) £2,500 1m 2f (30 runners)

1 (2)	24040-0	FIEFDOM G Vergette 5 112	Julia Vergette (4)
2 (30)	200021-	GLENHAWK (C) M Ryan 9 112	Mr J Ryan (5)
3 (16)	001040-	PRINCE REVIEWER (USA) A W Jones 7 112	Diana Jones
4 (23)	020004-	CRACKHILL Miss S Hall 6 10 12	Mr C Platt
7 (14)	404321-	JOLI WASFI (USA) M Haynes 4 10 12	Yvonne Haynes
8 (29)	000104-	JOY OF MUSIC P Rohan 5 10 8	Laura Rohan (5)
9 (7)	300-	LAMBWATH HALL A Smith 8 10 8	Rebecca Spear (5)
10 (24)	000004-	MALISTRANO S Mellor 4 10 8	Elain Mellor
11 (10)	314100-	NONSENSE S Norton 4 10 8	Sandy Brook (5)
12 (17)	000000-	ACUSHLA MACREE R Houghton 8 10 5	Mr Gordon Johnson Houghton (5)

13 (3)	103020-	CORAL HEIGHTS C Brittain 4 10 5	Mr A Kelleway (5)
14 (9)		FLINGAMUS R W Stubbs 4 10 5	Linda Stubbs (5)
16 (13)	000200-	BALKAN J Harris 5 10 3	Mr A Walton (5)
17 (21)	00023-	COLLISTO K Brassey 4 10 3	Mr W Muir (5)
18 (18)	000000-	FRENCH NEPHEW Denys Smith 4 10 3	Jenny Goulding
19 (25)		GIOLMING P Brookshaw 5 10 3	Mr A Al-Reda (5)
20 (6)	20-	GOLDEN FANCY I Vickers 8 10 3	Maxine Juster
22 (27)	000000-	HEIGHT OF SUMMER D Arbutnot 4 10 3	Di Yeoman (5)
23 (11)		KIRK BRIDGE M Chapman 4 10 3	Brooke Sanders
24 (15)	400000-	KUSHSHOON S Wiles 5 10 3	Janet Robson (5)
25 (12)	000000-	MARSHALL RED A Robson 5 10 3	Dana Mellor (5)
27 (8)	334040-	ORYX MINOR S Mellor 5 10 3	Lydia Pearce
29 (22)	003000-	POLYNOR (FR) M Ryan 4 10 3	Diana Williams
30 (1)		PRINCE OF DAWN (USA) D Chapman 4 10 3	Mr R Hutchinson (5)
31 (5)	000300-	RUCKLEY P Rohan 5 10 3	Le Comte
36 (26)	00-	WILLOW BROOK LAD D Leslie 4 10 3	Mr R Marley (5)
37 (19)	030042-	WOODWAY D Wintle 4 10 3	Mr M Pell (5)
40 (4)	003040-	KELSEY LADY M Lambert 7 10 0	Mr A Hamby (5)
41 (20)	00000-	MUMMY'S FANCY D Dale 4 10 0	
43 (28)	040000-	VINO FESTA P O'Connor 6 10 0	

BLINKERS: 6, 12, 25, 37, 40, 41
HOOD: 41

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Malistrano, 5-1 Woodway, 10-1 Oryx Minor and Glenhawk, 12-1 Coral Heights, 14-1 Prince Reviewer and Crackhill, 16-1 others.

3.15 TOM CAXTON HOMEBREW APPRENTICE CH'SHP ROUND 1 (H'CAP) £3,000 1m (25 runners)

1 (16)	000002-	MOORES METAL (D) R Hollinshead 5 10 0	C Nolan (7)
2 (7)	000001-	SAMS WOOD (D) T Fairhurst 4 9 11	C Coates
4 (22)	100D10-	BALAASH (USA)(D) J Ciechanowski 4 9 10	C Wootton (7)
5 (17)	000300-	COME ON THE BLUES C Brittain 6 9 6	Gay Kelleway
7 (15)	000000-	OIOYSTON (C-D) J Berry 9 9 4	
9 (14)	001200-	SPANISH BOLD (D) M Ryan 5 8 13	J H Brown

11 (1)	031110-	LAFROWDA R Hoad 4 8 12	A Shoults
12 (4)	032000-	REMEMBRANCE Mrs CL-Jones 4 8 12	Wendy Jones (5)
13 (6)	001000-	READY WIT R Hannon 4 8 11	L Jones (3)
15 (13)	001040-	PYTHAGORIAN R Stubbs 4 8 9	G Brown (3)
16 (10)	000000-	SPIGOT SHAFT (USA) Mrs CL-Jones 5 8 7	
17 (25)	000000-	QUALITAIR PRINCE (D) M Ryan 6 8 6	A Weiss
19 (12)	032223-	PRINCESS POSSUM P Mitchell 4 8 4	P Mose (5)
20 (3)	110020-	SWIFT PALM (C-D) P Cundell 8 8 3	N Adams
22 (8)	201030-	SCURMAGE (C-D) E Alston 7 8 1	R Lines
23 (20)	2000230-	NICE ONE ANDY G Huffer 4 7 13	G Carter
24 (19)	302002-	BETTABET GERAGHTY Miss S Hall 7 7 13	K Bradshaw
25 (21)	000023-	MERRY TOM A Bailey 5 7 11	D Fowler-Wright (5)
26 (18)	000000-	LAUGHING LAD G Wragg 5 7 9	S Bridge (5)
27 (11)	010033-	OPEN THE BOX (USA) G Balding 6 7 7	L Johnsey (5)
28 (2)	000043-	KIEV (BEL) R Hollinshead 4 7 7	P Hill (5)
29 (23)	030201-	BIDDABLE R Hodges 6 7 7	C Rutter (3)
30 (5)	100003-	BANDORO (D) J Mulhall 6 7 7	S P Griffiths
31 (24)	004002-	MISHA Capt J Wilson 5 7 7	
32 (9)	000000-	HARBOUR BAZAAR M Chapman 5 7 7	

BLINKERS: 2, 17, 24, 27
PROBABLE SP: 5-1 Swift Palm, 6-1 Balaash, 7-1 Moores Metal, 8-1 O I Oyston, 10-1 Come On The Blues, Sams Wood, Spanish Bold and Princess Possum, 12-1 Lafrowda, 14-1 Open The Box and Nice One Andy, 16-1 others.

3.45 DONCASTER TOWN PLATE (H'CAP) £10,000 2m 2f (14 runners)

1 (14)	110000-	DOWN FLIGHT C Holmes 5 9 10	Pat Eddery
2 (12)	134011-	TOM SHARP (D) W Wharton 5 9 5	S Dawson (3)
3 (6)	003030-	THE LIQUIDATOR M Pipe 5 9 1	S Cauthe
4 (9)	030111-	ACCURACY (C-D) G Balding 4 9 0	R Fox
5 (4)	104000-	JACKDAW (USA) R Hollinshead 5 8 10	W Ryan (3)
7 (1)	141200-	SUPER EXPRESS R Smyth 4 8 7	S Whitworth (3)
8 (11)	020200-	TERN M H Easterby 4 8 5	M Birch
9 (5)	100002-	GRAPHICS SOLAR B McMahon 7 8 0	A MacKay
10 (7)	002000-	VAL CLIMBER (USA) R Stubbs 7 8 0	
11 (8)	413000-	RIG STEEL P Cundell 5 7 13	W Carson
12 (2)	200-012	RELKISHA D Wintle 4 7 11	N Adams (5)
13 (13)	000020-	CHEKA (USA)(C-D) I Balding 9 7 10	E Johnson
14 (10)	003001-	BEAKER (USA) M Naughton 5 7 7	T Williams (3)
16 (3)	000000-	BATON MATCH M Chapman 5 7 7	

PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Tom Sharp, 9-2 Accuracy, 11-2 The Liquidator, 8-1 Super Express and Rig Steel, 10-1 Relkisha and Jackdaw, 12-1 Tern and Cheka, 14-1 Beaker, 16-1 others.

4.15 WILL SCOTT HANDICAP £3,000 5f (15 runners)

1 (6)	000020-	MANIMSTAR P Makin 5 9 10	S Cauthe
2 (9)	044000-	FORM MASTER (D) Denys Smith 4 9 3	M Fry
3 (1)	100031-	BATONI (C-D) M H Easterby 6 9 3	M Birch
4 (13)	000000-	PHILSTAR (D) W C Elsey 4 8 10	J Lowe
5 (10)	000010-	CAMBRIDGE LODGE K Stone 4 8 10	
6 (15)	112004-	RAPID MISS (D) Mrs N Macauley 5 8 10	Pat Eddery
7 (14)	213200-	DEALT (D) J Toller 4 8 9	G Duffield

8 (4)	1/10000-	SPLIT ACES (D) P Brookshaw 4 8 9	S Perks
9 (3)	203300-	PERGODA (D) I Vickers 7 8 7	G Carter (5)
11 (5)	000403-	CAMPS HEATH F Durr 4 8 5	M L Thomas
12 (11)	000200-	NEW EMBASSY (USA)(C-D) G Balding 8 8 0	T Quinn
13 (2)	000000-	VEE BEE (C-D) D Leslie 6 7 7	I Jenkinson
14 (8)	000000-	RIDALS CHOICE (D) M Camacho 4 7 7	E Johnson
15 (7)	301000-	SHAMROCK NAIL G Gaines 6 7 7	R Fox
16 (12)	430000-	BINCLEAVES (D) M McCormack 7 7 7	R Street

PROBABLE SP: 9-2 Batoni, 11-2 Rapid Miss, 6-1 Camps Heath, 7-1 Dealt, 8-1 Form Master, 10-1 Philstar and Manimstar, 12-1 Cambridge Lodge and Split Aces, 14-1 Pergoda, 16-1 others.

4.45 SOUTH YORKSHIRE MAIDEN SELLING STAKES £1,000 (2-Y-O) 5f (7 runners)

1 (7)		LAUGH A LOT W Wharton 9 0	W Wharton
3 (6)		AUNTIE BOBBIE J Berry 8 11	K Darley
6 (5)		MISS MAGNOLIA R Hollinshead 8 11	S Perks
7 (3)		RUSSELLS TOY N Tinkler 8 11	L Charnock
8 (4)		SPARK HAVEN A Smith 8 11	S Webster
9 (1)		SUPREME KINGDOM P Brookshaw 8 11	W Ryan (3)
10 (2)		TOWER RAMPARTS R Stubbs 8 11	M Beecroft

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Auntie Bobbie, 3-1 Russells Toy, 4-1 Laugh A Lot, 5-1 Magnolia, 8-1 Supreme Kingdom, 14-1 Spark Haven, 16-1 Tower Ramparts.

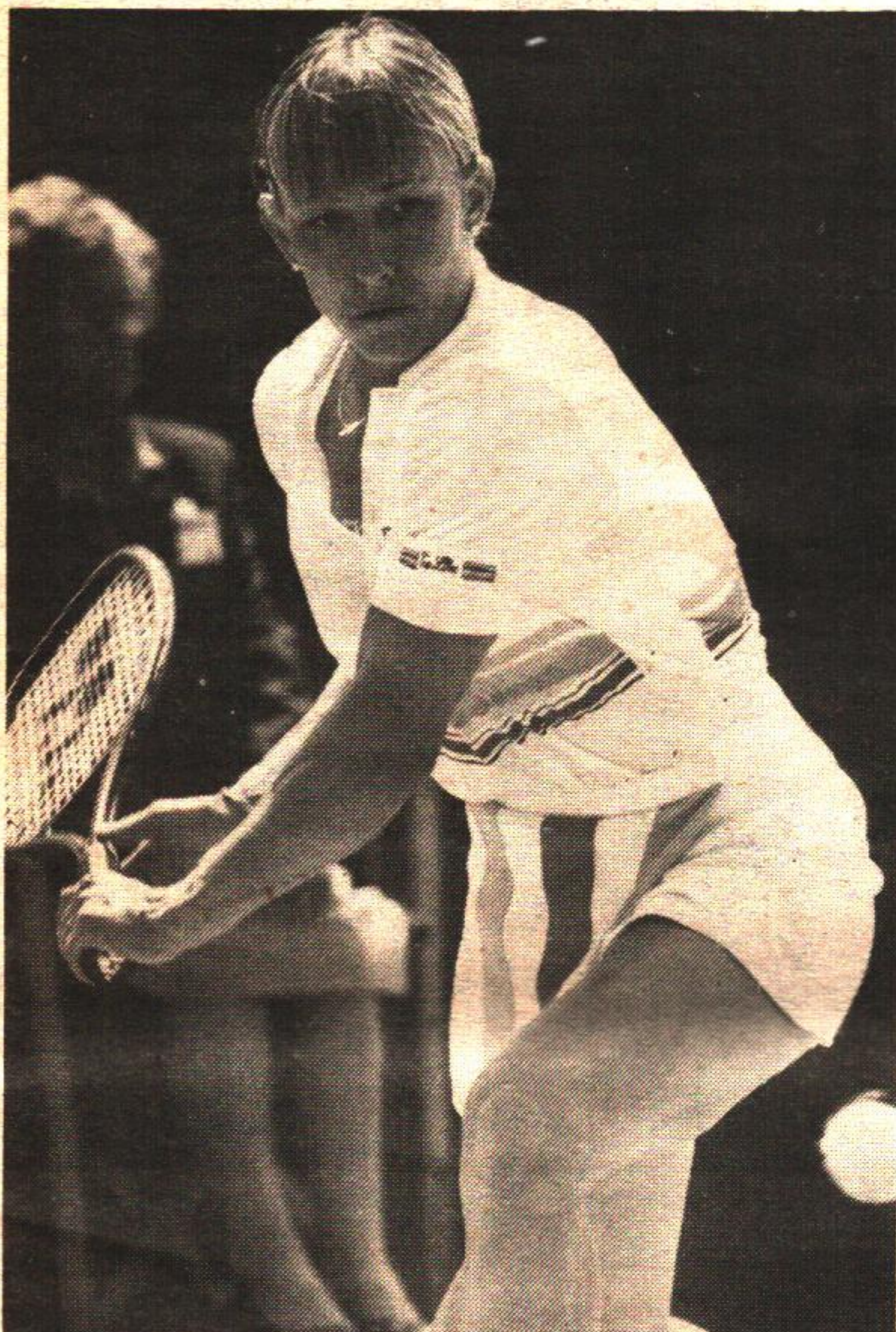
5.15 FRENCH GATE MAIDEN SELLING STAKES £1,200 (3-Y-O) 1m (23 runners)

1 (10)	000-	ARCVILLE FRED J Berry 9 0	K Darley
2 (20)		BOULEVARDIER J W Watts 9 0	T Ives
3 (3)	00-	COMMANDER ROBERT G Wragg 9 0	Pat Eddery
4 (8)	000-	COOMBE FOREST E Eldin 9 0	
5 (6)	0-	DIPYN BACH M Camacho 9 0	N Connorton
6 (22)	000-	FAST DEALER P Rohan 9 0	R Fahey (7)
7 (4)	02-	GERAGHTY OF COURSE G Huffer 9 0	K Hodgson
9 (17)	0-	LEAP YEAR (USA) B Hills 9 0	S Cauthe
10 (12)	000-	LINE OF GOLD (USA) R Armstrong 9 0	G Sexton
12 (15)	40000F-	PARIS TRADER M W Easterby 9 0	
13 (2)	00	SAIZANO F Durr 9 0	G Starkey
15 (19)	00	SEVERN MANOR W Morris 9 0	J H Brown (5)
16 (18)	0040-	SONOFFEVE Mrs N Macauley 9 0	A MacKay
17 (13)	0-	STAR OF HAROME M Lambert 9 0	D Oldham
18 (7)	0-	STRANGE BREW C Brittain 9 0	R Robinson
20 (14)	000-	TUTBURY W Wharton 9 0	W Wharton
21 (21)	33-	WESTRAY (USA) R Hollinshead 9 0	S Perks
22 (5)	0000-	WET PAINT J Parkes 9 0	N Day
23 (16)	0000-	CUSHY P Rohan 8 11	L Charnock
24 (11)	0-	JELLO P Rohan 8 11	C Dwyer
25 (1)	00423-	LUCKY SARAN Ron Thompson 8 11	G Duffield
27 (23)	0-	PINWIDDIE P Rohan 8 11	M Birch
28 (9)	000-	SUDDEN LIGHT Mrs CL-Jones 8 11	

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Geraghty of Course, 3-1 Leap Year, 4-1 Westray, 7-1 Commander Robert, 12-1 Cushy, 14-1 Saizano, 16-1 Paris Trader, 20-1 others.

Sports Line

NAVRATILOVA BACK IN FORM



MARTINA NAVRATILOVA . . . Back on form in New York

DEFENDING champion Martina Navratilova showed typically irresistible form as she swept into the quarter-finals of the 1984-1985 women's tennis circuit championship on Thursday night.

Navratilova has suffered rare losses this year, to Chris Evert Lloyd and Czechoslovak Hana Mandlikova, but appeared rejuvenated as she crushed American Lisa Bonder 6-1, 6-1 in the first round at Madison Square Garden.

Navratilova took only 52 minutes to beat Bonder, who has won just eight games in three matches against the world No.1. Bonder broke Navratilova in the second game of the first set and the opening game of the second, but otherwise never threatened her opponent, who hit with authority and accuracy.

Unseeded Pam Shriver and No.7 seed and fellow American Zina Garrison also reached the last eight.

Shriver, playing in only her second tournament since the Australian Open late last year, beat sixth-seeded Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria 6-4, 0-6, 6-4. Garrison gained a 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 success over Sylvia Hanika of West Germany, who was weakened by influenza.

Maleeva's solid ground strokes troubled Shriver in the second set, and the Bulgarian appeared to have the momentum after winning the set to love. She dropped only three points on her three service games.

BY A TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

But Shriver, varying her serves and attacking with success against Maleeva's service game, jumped to a 3-0 lead on two service breaks in the third set.

Maleeva drew level 4-4 when Shriver double faulted in the eighth game at break point. But the tall American attacked freely in the next two games and swept the ninth and tenth to love.

Break

Hanika, who beat Garrison 6-2, 6-2 in the 1984 US Open, earned a service break to make it 2-2 in the final set before the American's aggressive play wore down her opponent.

In the quarter-final unseeded Kathy Jordan, who ousted Lloyd in the first round, plays fellow American Kathy Rinaldi, while Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia faces Sweden's unseeded Catarina Lindqvist.

In the other ties, Navratilova plays Shriver, and Mandlikova faces Garrison.

● TOP SEED Mats Wilander of Sweden struggled to a 7-6, 6-2 victory over Britain's John Lloyd in the first round of the Rotterdam Grand Prix tennis tournament on Thursday night.

Lloyd led 5-1 in the first set tiebreak but then lost six successive points.

Wilander's compatriot Anders Jarryd, the second seed, beat Vijay Amritraj of India 6-4, 6-3 in the first round, while fellow Swede Joakim Nystrom, seeded fifth, won his second round clash against his countryman Jan Gunnarsson 6-3, 6-1 to reach the quarter-finals.

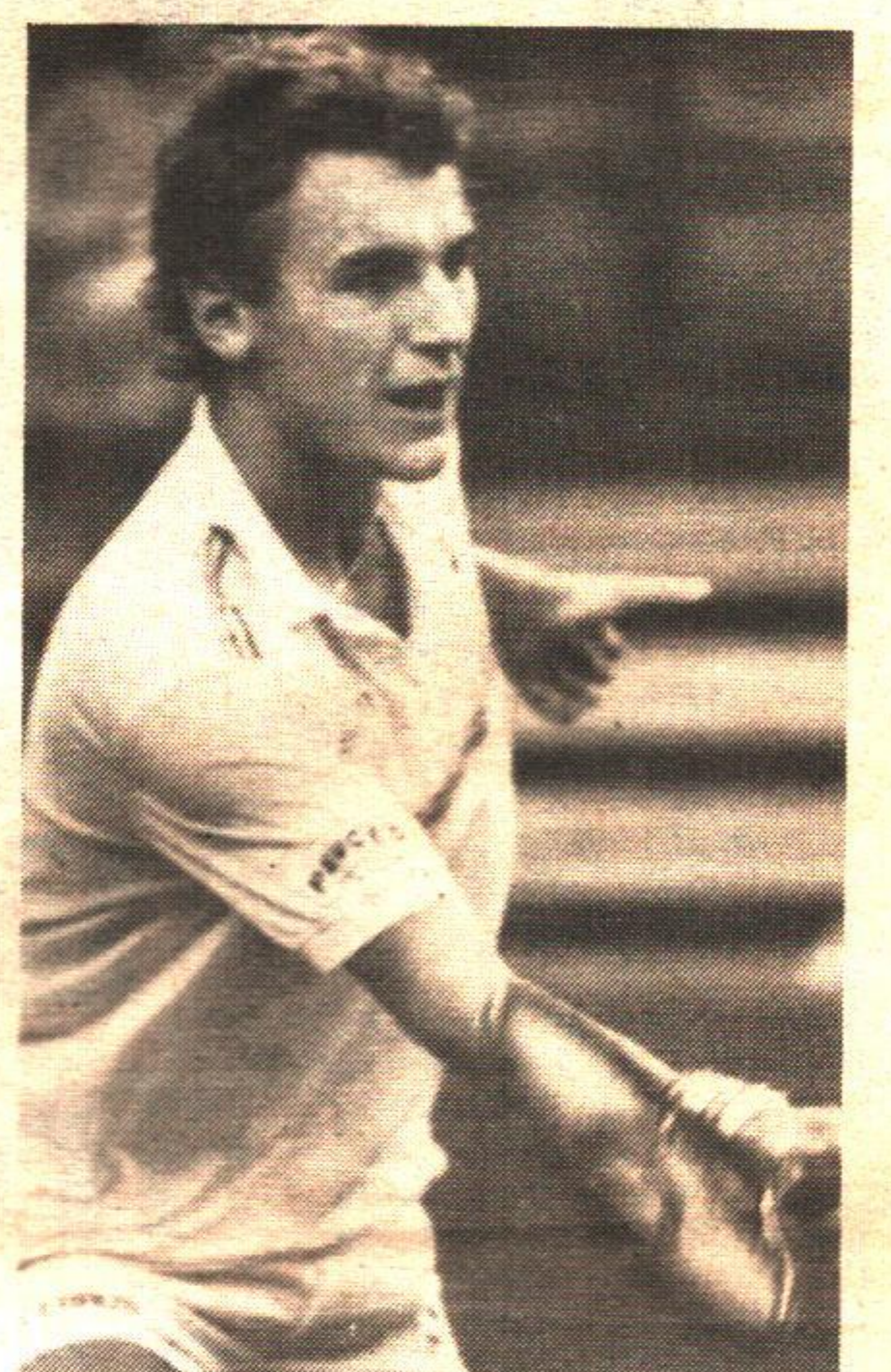
Muscle

Fourth-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden withdrew from the tournament after pulling a stomach muscle on Wednesday when he was defeated 6-2, 6-7, 6-2 by Francisco Gonzales of Paraguay.

Edberg was due to partner Jarryd in the doubles.



PAM SHRIVER . . . Through to the quarter-finals



MATS WILANDER

BOXING

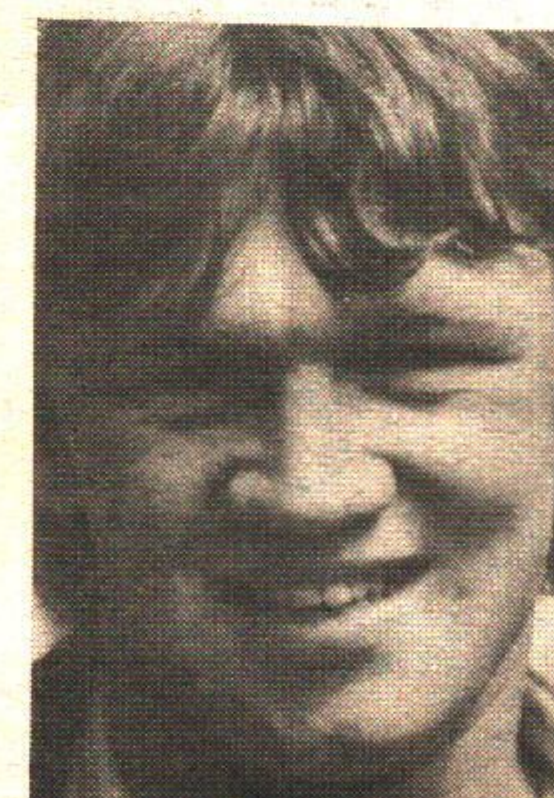
Drayton poses a big threat

TONY SIBSON faces a daunting task as he tries to re-establish himself among the world's top middleweights. The three men who block his path to a second world challenge all having earned their reputations as light-middleweights.

Buster Drayton is the first hurdle to be overcome at Wembley on April 14. The American is ranked in the world's top ten light-middleweights and gained instant recognition in Britain by knocking out Jimmy Cable and Mark Kaylor in spectacular style.

Sibson realises any defeat at this juncture of his career could signal the end of his days in the ring and it would be wise to adopt a safety first policy against Drayton.

Sibson has not fought since becoming a triple champion by outpointing Kaylor last November, but providing he is near his best should not find Drayton, despite his impressive punching power, posing a big threat.



TONY SIBSON

Then comes former WBA light-middleweight champion Ayub Kalule, who is the official challenger for the Leicester man's European Championship.

Kalule was a formidable proposition at 11 stone but may find Sibson's heavy armoury hard to handle. Since losing his world title, Kalule has been unbeaten at middleweight and knocked out British title challenger Jimmy Price in the first round.

But the most dangerous fighter waiting in the wings is Sheffield's unbeaten Herol Graham.

The talented Graham won European, Commonwealth and British crowns without gaining full recognition and the extra poundage seems to suit him.

Graham's camp say Sibson relinquished the British title to avoid a confrontation but it looks certain that they will clash at European level by the end of the year if they remain unbeaten. Graham meantime must beat Price, and, on current form, he must be odds-on favourite.

The middleweight division is the most competitive in Britain but Graham is the only man with a perfect record.

Sibson lost to world champion Marvin Hagler and then slipped out badly against American Don Lee. Kaylor and Price have both been knocked out and even rising star Errol Christie was stunned in a one round stoppage by Belgian Jose Seys.

Sibson is still the man in possession and the 27-year-old yearns for another world title chance. If his motivation is right he is still a formidable champion, but at anything less than his best, Graham will be ready to dethrone him.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Leeds' intriguing semi

AT LEAST 30,000 people are expected to flock to Elland Road tomorrow to watch the Challenge Cup semi-final clash between Hull KR and Wigan.

Both sides still have a great chance of winning the League Championship, but that will be forgotten as they battle it out for a trip to Wembley in May.

Hull KR slipped up in the League last week going down at Castleford, therefore allowing St Helens to stay top. Wigan, however, added to their run of 13 games without defeat by thrashing Workington by 52 points to six.

Best

On present form they are arguably the best two teams in the country and this is the game most rugby fans would have liked to have seen at the final itself.

Hull KR will start slight favourites, but Wigan have already beaten them twice this season and the tie could go either way.

The other Humberside giants, Hull, are involved in the big League game of the weekend, when they take on League leaders St Helens at Knowsley Road tonight.

Though back in sixth place, Hull have four games in hand over the leaders. In their last two games they have knocked Widnes out of the Cup and beaten Championship rivals Oldham.

They know that a defeat by Saints will end their title challenge and that could be the stimulus to a surprise victory.

Second-placed Leeds have the easiest of possible games when they play Workington on Sunday.

The Cumbrian side are bottom of the League with only two League points from 20 games and have conceded 209 points in their last four matches.

If Saints slip up against Hull, then Leeds should find themselves top of the table on Sunday evening.

Warrington eased their relegation troubles with a cracking 30 points to 14 vic-

tory over Featherstone Rovers on Wednesday night.

A win over Castleford at Wilderspool on Sunday would end any lingering fears of Second Division rugby next season.

Widnes will cross the Pennines to play Featherstone at Post Office Road. They will be hoping to continue their revival which has seen them beat Warrington last Sunday and Bradford Northern on Wednesday.

Victories

The top four teams in the Second Division should all record victories on Sunday to boost their promotion hopes. Leaders Swinton travel to Bramley, while second-placed Dewsbury should dispose Keighley.

Third-placed Salford have scored 98 points in their last two matches, with Clive Griffiths personally scoring 46 of them. They should prove too strong at the Willows for Wakefield Trinity.

While fourth-placed York will want a good win at home to Huddersfield to keep their promotion drive going.

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT



RON ATKINSON

Atkinson stands by players

MANCHESTER UNITED manager Ron Atkinson, refusing to blame his players for Wednesday's UEFA Cup penalty kick exit against Videoton, will name an unchanged team for tomorrow's home game with Aston Villa.

'Bryan Robson was only taken off towards the end because he was tired. There was no problem

with his recent injuries,' explained Atkinson. 'The result was a travesty of justice. The lads need feel no shame. If we show the same effort on Saturday I'm sure it will bring us far more joy.'

Fit again Kevin Moran is unlikely to displace Graeme Hogg and Paul McGrath in defence, and midfielder Remi Moses

has still not trained since damaging an achilles tendon two weeks ago.

Tottenham, also left with the League title as their main target after a UEFA cup exit on Wednesday, have Tony Galvin and Mike Hazard under treatment before the visit of Southampton.

Both were injured against Real Madrid.

Galvin has a slight hamstring injury and Hazard a more serious groin strain.

Standing by for his first senior start of the season is Ossie Ardiles. He has made one substitute appearance and has been playing regular reserve football after finally shaking off a year of injury problems.

YOU'RE OUT

MILK CUP FINAL

SUNDERLAND'S suspended skipper Shaun Elliott has been banned from taking part in the Milk Cup final against Norwich on Sunday.

Manager Len Ashurst wanted Elliott to join in the Wembley parade when the teams line-up before the start. But the Football League have delivered a blunt refusal.

Ashurst said: 'I asked the League if they could allow Elliott to lead out the team with match skipper Barry Venison dropping back one place. But they said no. I then suggested that Elliott could be at the tail-end of the line-up, but apparently that is not acceptable to the League either.'

Elliott is the latest victim of Wembley's jinx on club captains.

It began three years ago when QPR's Glenn Roeder missed the FA Cup final replay through suspension — and then continued with Brighton's Steve Foster and Watford's Wilf Rostron missing their club's big days.

Elliott banned from Wembley

The official Wembley programme, usually a good indicator of final line-ups, has Peter Daniel filling Elliott's defensive role and recent signing Ian Wallace down to lead the attack in place of Paul Lemon.

In the Norwich line-up, the programme lists young winger Louis Donowa in the attack rather than the former Sunderland player Gary Rowell.

● IF SUNDERLAND win on Sunday, they will stage a full-scale ticker-tape parade through Wearside

— but if they lose, they will try to creep home unnoticed.

'If we lose we will take a low profile. I don't think it is right to bang the drum if we are defeated,' said Len Ashurst.

'If that happens, then it means we won't have done a professional job. We are going to Wembley to win and we will receive the accolades if we win.'

'If we lose then we will return quietly and get on with the job of winning League points.'

Norwich may be on a winners only bonus scheme but they will have their open-topped bus ride around the city on Monday evening win or lose and will follow that with a civic reception at the town hall.

● SUPER SUB David Fairclough yesterday signed for Milk Cup finalists Norwich.

The former Liverpool striker initially signed a monthly contract but will be retained for the rest of the season.



SHAUN ELLIOTT . . . Banned from the Wembley showpiece

Norwich boss Ken Brown said: 'To be honest with all that's been going on lately we have not been able to see too much of David since he has been on trial with us.'

'That is why we have agreed on monthly contracts at first to properly assess matters before coming to any permanent arrangement.'

McNally shock

THE SHOCK resignation of manager Harry McNally has left Third Division Wigan Athletic facing chaos. Assistant manager Roy Tunks has turned down the job and several other members of the backroom staff have decided to leave.

Wigan's run of only three points from nine League games precipitated the crisis which was triggered when chairman, Brian Heathcote made public a proposal to give the manager a temporary break from his duties to allow Tunks and coach Alex Bruce a bigger say.

He had regarded it as a private, internal matter but McNally said: 'I feel the chairman has reacted to public opinion, feeling he had to be seen to do something, and I am the sacrifice.'

It is not yet clear who will take charge of the team for tomorrow's match at Newport.

TONIGHT'S FIXTURES

DIVISION II

(7.30 kick-off)

Charlton v Middlesbrough (7.45)

DIVISION IV

Crewe v Port Vale

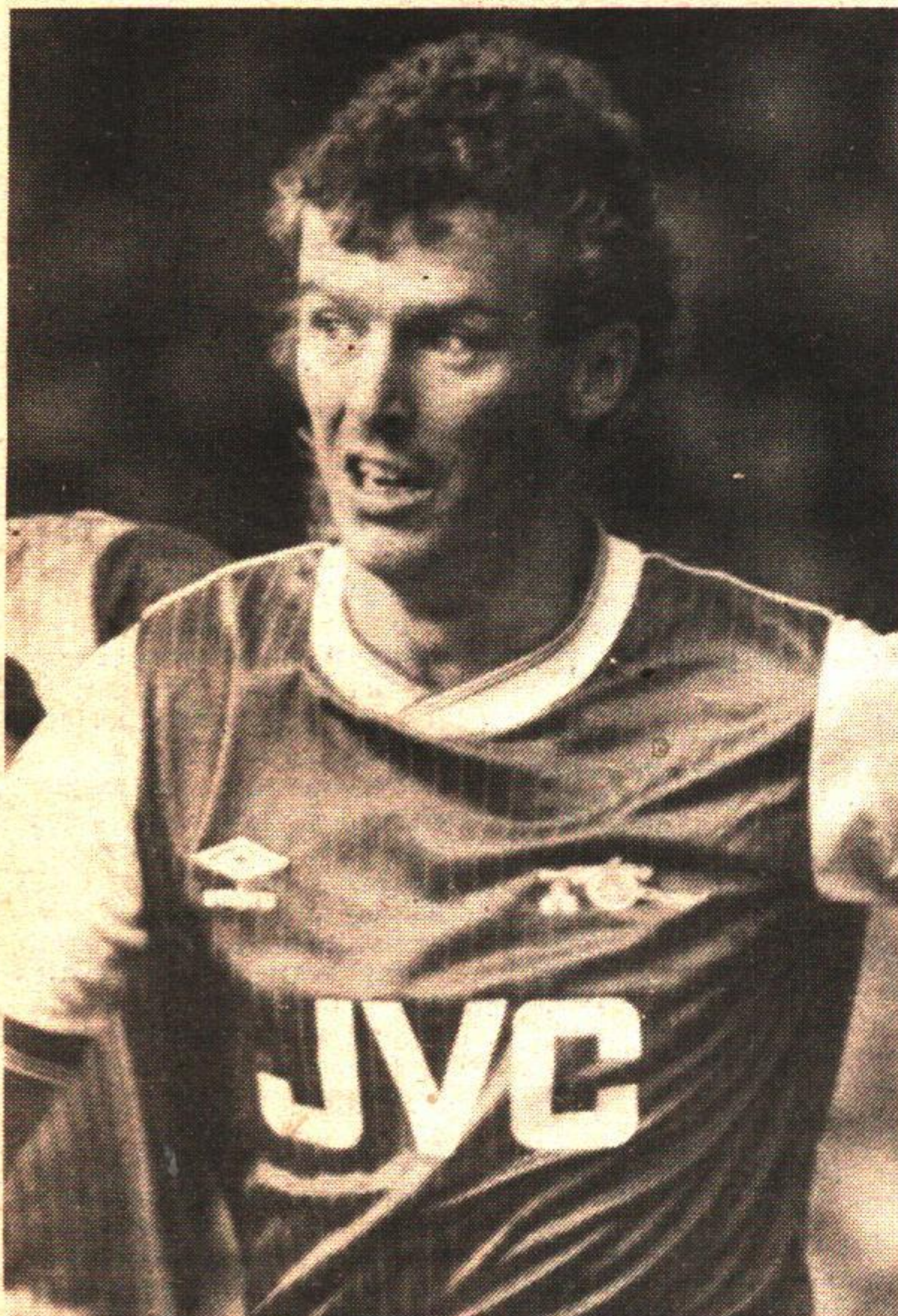
Halifax v Chester

Scunthorpe v Northampton

RUGBY LEAGUE

SLALOM LAGER CH'SHIP

St Helens v Hull



GRAHAM RIX . . . On the brink of a comeback for Arsenal

The big comeback

ARSENAL captain Graham Rix and Southampton 'new-comer' Jimmy Case are ready to reinforce the European challenge of their clubs against Championship leaders Everton and Tottenham tomorrow.

Side

Former Liverpool midfielder Case joined fifth-placed Southampton on Wednesday for a small fee from Brighton — and hopes to go straight into the side at White Hart Lane.

And Rix is poised to end a six month's first team injury absence and play at Everton.

Arsenal manager Don Howe, frustrated by his side's inability to main-

tain their own title challenge, waits to see whether there is any last-minute injury reaction, before making a final decision on Rix.

England international Rix last played in the League against Manchester United on November 2 when Arsenal were two points clear of the pack.

The midfielder man then had an Achilles tendon operation and played his ninth comeback game on Wednesday, in the reserves at Wimbledon.

'If there is no reaction, Rix will be considered for Everton,' confirmed Howe, unhappy at the way Arsenal threw away two vital home points against Ipswich in mid-week.

Arsenal, fourth, are five points off the lead, but they have played four more games than Everton, three more than Spurs and two more than

Manchester United and Southampton.

That makes Rix's return vital as Arsenal bid to tie up a place in next season's UEFA cup in their last ten games. And it could speed Brian Talbot's planned move to Watford.

Record

Arsenal have a good recent record at Everton, having won three and drawn one of their last five games there.

Another triumph on Saturday would be welcomed by north London rivals Spurs, currently denied top spot by Everton's slightly superior goals difference.

Spurs, like Everton, were involved in mid-week European action — and casualties have to be counted.

Southampton, elimin-

ated in the UEFA cup first round by Hamburg, took advantage of a blank week by swooping for 30-year-old Case.

Case made it clear that the lure of Europe was a major influence in his move — and his aggression could tip the balance in favour of Southampton snatching one of the lucrative UEFA Cup slots.

Manager Lawrie McMenemy waits to see whether striker Steve Moran recovers from a heel injury that has kept him out of the last two games. Welsh international Alan Curtis was moved up from midfield in the disappointing goalless draw against bottom-of-the-table Stoke last Saturday.

Liverpool, whose challenge slipped last Saturday when they lost at home to Tottenham for the first time since 1912, hope to return to winning

ways at West Bromwich.

Manchester United are also away, to 1982 European Champions Aston Villa.

Bottom of the table Stoke, still refusing to concede a First Division future, could collect another nail in the coffin courtesy of Brian Clough's Nottingham Forest.

Crowd

FA Cup semi-finalists Luton, with an FA crowd inquiry hanging over them, need maximum points from the visit of QPR. Neighbours Watford — they beat Luton on Tuesday — can do David Pleat's side a favour by taking care of Coventry.

West Ham hope manager John Lyall's new contract commitment will solve their lingering survival doubts, starting at Leicester.