

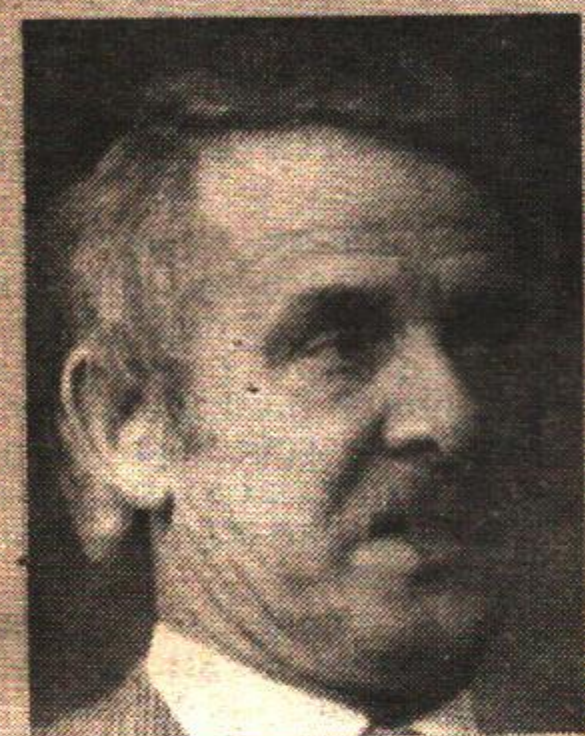


Generations of the Redgrave family at the funeral of Sir Michael Redgrave yesterday. Left to right: Lynn Redgrave, Natasha Richardson, Vanessa's daughter, Rachel Kempson, Joely Richardson, Vanessa's younger daughter, Luke and Gemma Redgrave, Corin's children, and Vanessa Redgrave

A moving tribute to Sir Michael Redgrave

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Amnesty for sacked miners Oppose mine closures



SAYS PETER HEATHFIELD

MINERS' FIGHT GOES ON

NUM general secretary Peter Heathfield yesterday called for the full support of the trade union movement to secure the reinstatement of sacked miners.

He insisted that the fight for an amnesty must be part of the campaign to build up resistance to pit closures and the destruction of jobs and mining communities.

Heathfield issued this call after it became clear that a majority of miners had voted against a 50p levy in support of those men dismissed while fighting for their jobs.

'Our members and their families see reinstatement as a campaigning issue, one that requires the full and total support of the entire trade union and labour movement,' he said.

Heathfield said the ballot result was 'disappointing but not unexpected' and pledged that the NUM would stand by those miners sacked during the 12-month strike against the Coal Board and the Thatcher government.

Votes

A total of 109,150 votes were cast in the ballot — 50,429 (46 per cent) in favour of a levy and 58,721 (54 per cent) against.

Scab leaders in Nottinghamshire, Leicestershire and South Derbyshire, who opposed the year-long strike, boycotted the ballot.

After announcing the result, Heathfield said in a statement: 'The union's areas have given several reasons why miners who totally support their sacked colleagues did not favour a

compulsory national levy at this particular time.

'There is a feeling in the coalfields that to establish a national levy over an indefinite period could be misinterpreted by the government and the Coal Board as a sign that the union was prepared to back down on the crucial issue of reinstatement for those who have been dismissed.

'They want a strategy that not only alleviates the hardship of those victimised, but which builds and strengthens our fight against pit closures and unemployment.'

Heathfield said that a number of areas and branches were exploring ways in which they could help support the families of sacked men.

'The national union, noting that 46 per cent of our members have voted for a national levy and taking into account the local campaigns for reinstatement, is convinced we can raise sufficient funds to sustain our members until we win that reinstatement,' he said.

The NUM, he emphasised, would 'need the wholehearted support of the trade union movement'.

Sacked miner John Glen, 49, branch secretary at Monktonhall pit in Scotland, said he was 'very disappointed' at the result but pledged to continue the fight for an amnesty.

He said: 'The only alternative now is pithead collections for sacked miners. Although the national ballot for a levy was defeated, the people who voted "for" will organise collections.'

Glen was among 46 min-

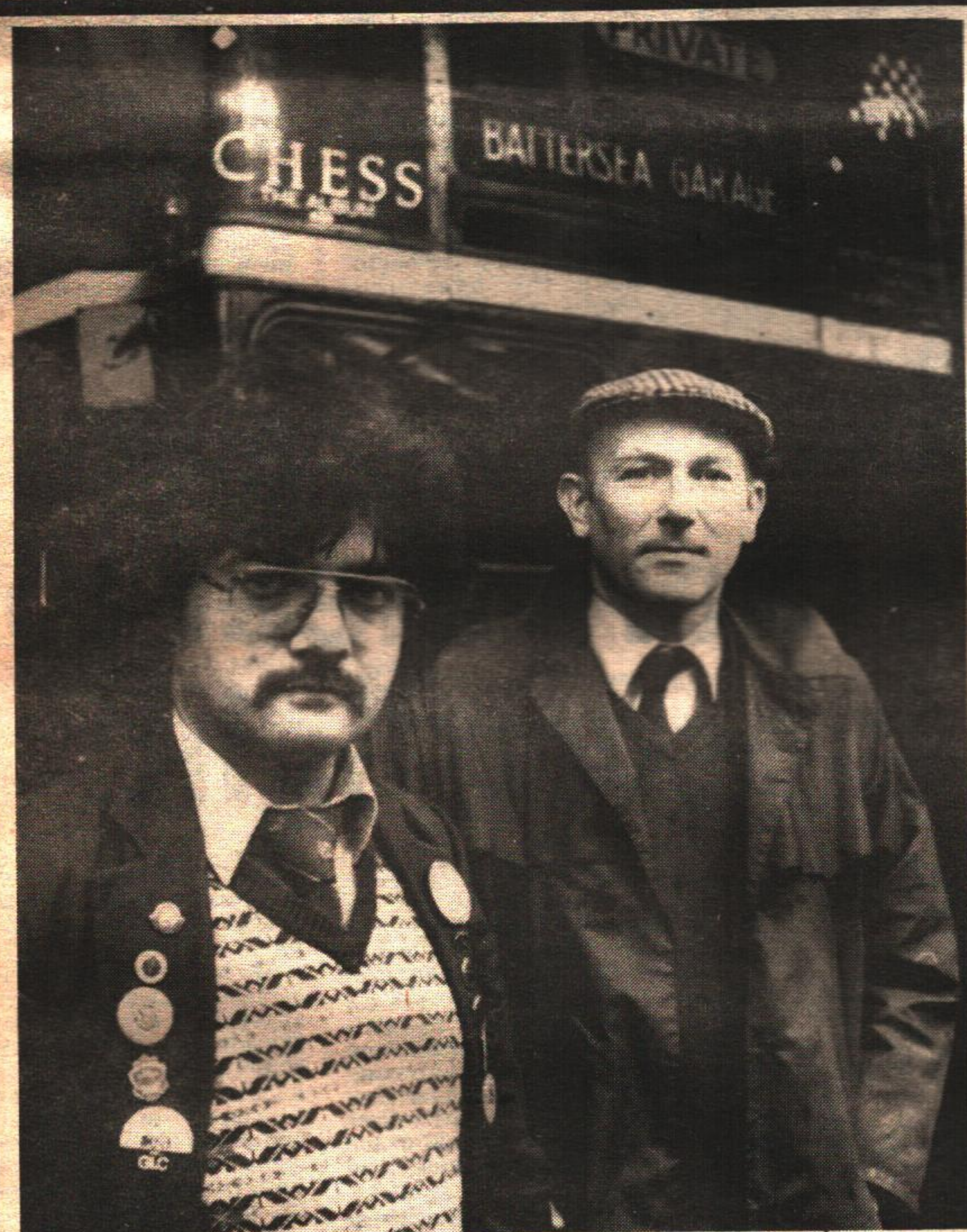
ers, including two other branch officials, who were sacked at the colliery near Edinburgh.

He added: 'We will never give in. The board have to realise that we will stand at the end of the road until we have long grey beards in order to get our jobs back.'

Two hundred sacked Scottish miners last week rejected a call from their area NUM leadership to sign on the dole.

About 75 per cent of Scotland's 11,000 miners voted for the levy, and area NUM secretary Eric Clarke said: 'We are not going to give up. We will be discussing ways of helping the families of sacked miners at the national executive meeting on Thursday.'

In other areas victimised miners have been told by the DHSS that they have no right to unemployment benefit because the dispute continues while the NUM maintains its national overtime ban.



Battersea garage workers Shaheer Mohammed transport union (T&GWU) committee member and branch secretary Ian Keir say the backing for a fight on jobs and garages is '100 per cent'

BUSMEN PLAN FIGHT TO KEEP GARAGES

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South Yorkshire Defence Campaign

JOBS NOT JAIL NATIONAL DEMONSTRATION FOR AMNESTY

REINSTATE SACKED MINERS Support the prisoners, Stop the trials Saturday March 30, Sheffield ASSEMBLE 11a.m.

Caborn's Corner, (Junction Spital Hill and Carlisle St) MARCH TO RALLY AT THE CITY HALL

Speakers: Jack Collins, Secretary Kent NUM, Betty Heathfield, Women Against Pit Closures, Richard Caborn MP, Johnny Moyle, Sacked President Betteshanger, Kent NUM, Liz French Wife of jailed Kent miner Nicky Boyle, Yorkshire miner's wife. And a speaker from Yorks area NUM

YARROW YARD OCCUPIED

SHIPYARD workers yesterday occupied the Clydeside Yarrow warship yard which is to be sold off to the electrical giant GEC for £34 million.

Yard convenor Doug Conroy said work on two warships would stop and nothing would be allowed in or out of the yard until the workers got a satisfactory pay and conditions deal from the new owners.

The decision to occupy was taken at an angry mass meeting at the yard, which employs more than 5,000 workers.

The Yarrow sale, the gov-

ernment's first big step in privatising British Shipbuilders' warship yards, was announced on Monday by Tory Trade and Industry Secretary Norman Tebbit.

Shop stewards are furious because they insist that the employers have broken a pledge to give them three weeks' notice to reach agreement with any

new owner before a deal was signed.

'Mr Tebbit and his gang of cut-throats have sold us like a flock of sheep,' said Conroy.

'We will be arguing that the national average wage is £195 a week. We are nowhere near that. That is the sort of figure we want to discuss.'

The men would be seeking a deal on pay, conditions and job security. 'GEC will not inherit the wages and conditions negotiated by British Shipbuilders,' Conroy said.

The yard, which last year made an £11 million profit, is the navy's leading surface warship builder.

Mass arrests in Capetown

CAPE TOWN — Armed South African police yesterday arrested hundreds of black protesters marching on the apartheid parliament buildings in the city centre.

The pro-United Democratic Front clergymen Beyers Naude and Allan Boesak

were among the march leaders summarily detained.

It was the fifth day of protests since the slaughter of 19 unarmed blacks commemorating the 25th anniversary last Thursday of the Sharpeville massacre.

Yesterday eye-witnesses saw the marchers kneel on the street, singing hymns

and protest songs when confronted by a heavily armed force of the South African police.

The protesters resisted and scuffles broke out, but scores of them were herded in waiting police vans.

They were heading for the parliament buildings in the city with a list of UDF demands, including the 'setting up of democracy'.

Eye-witnesses later estimated that at least 239 protesters had been arrested on charges of breaking draconian laws banning all indoor and outdoor meetings or gatherings of blacks.

The march followed a multi-denominations church service in memory of the Uitenhage victims.

Black Anglican priest Mxolisi Daba told the service at least 45 people died when police opened fire with machine guns, automatic rifles and shotguns in premeditated mass murder.

On Monday, Boesak said eye-witnesses had told him the heavily-armed police who perpetrated the Uitenhage outrage systematically went about summarily executing the wounded who regained consciousness.

Boesak said also that the police placed sticks and stones beside the corpses to embellish Pretoria's fraudulent claim that the police — travelling in armoured personnel carriers — had fired in self-defence.

Daba, tears running down his cheeks, cried from the pulpit: 'God says to South Africa here and now: stop killing people, stop killing our children.'

'This system of government under which we live has got to be challenged and wiped out. In Uitenhage we say: "God be with you, for we are ready to die."

Hundreds of mourners, black and white, sang protest songs and raised clenched fists in the church.

Abolish poison kitchen immunity

KITCHEN conditions at a Wakefield hospital, where a patient has contracted salmonella food poisoning a year after 26 died, were 'only the tragic tip of an enormous iceberg', a health service union official said yesterday.

He was backing a call, to be made in the Commons today by Labour MP Jack Ashley, for the abolition of 'crown immunity' which allows hospitals to escape prosecution for poor hygiene.

'These 26 elderly people died in Wakefield because the food hygiene inspector could not threaten the administrator with prosecution if they did not clean up,' said John Edmonds, NHS national officer of the General Municipal, Boilermakers and Allied Trades Union.

'When the Wakefield inquiry report is published I am sure the government will claim that this was an isolated incident. But we regard it as just the

tragic tip of an enormous iceberg of trouble.'

Commercial premises, such as restaurants, can be prosecuted, or closed down, for failing to comply with health regulations.

Edmonds, who was speaking at a London press conference with representatives of health and safety and hygiene inspectors, said crown immunity meant inspectors could report on hospital kitchens but usually little was done about their

recommendations.

'The NHS is above the law at present and should be brought into line with all other employers,' he said. 'Who wants to go into hospital to get food poisoning?'

'Health authorities are getting away with scandalous breaches of health and safety which puts people's lives at risk.'

Government cutbacks in the numbers of inspectors meant that the situation would get worse, he said.

Ashley, MP for Stoke on Trent South, said he intended to ask Employment Secretary Tom King today if he would agree to the abolition of crown immunity.

'The Wakefield tragedies underline the grave risk to patients caused directly by the crown immunity. It is a shocking indictment of our present system that we should put so many patients at risk,' he said.

Wakefield cuts lobby

REFUSE collectors in the Wakefield Metropolitan District, who have been on strike since last Wednesday, will lobby the council today against cuts in jobs and services.

The council will be considering a finance committee recommendation to increase rates by 11.9 per cent.

Despite having taken £3,686,000 from reserves, the council's budget is still £2.45 million over the government's target of £102 million, which means the council will lose £4,928,000 in penalties.

Refuse collectors in the Charlesworth Street depot said they thought all the councils should stand together to defend jobs and services to the community.

Their dispute with a Labour-controlled council goes back to November 1983 when budget cuts led to 64 jobs being lost.

The strike was provoked last Monday when council letters threatened pay cuts because of a 'go-slow' and demanding the men submit a sick note on the first day of absence.

Ian Atkinson, NUPE shop steward for the 60 refuse collectors at the South Kirkby Environmental Health Depot, told News Line: 'We've had cuts for a long time, taking vehicles away and closing depots.'

'At Christmas they stopped our men's catch-up pay because they said it should be easier with bags. This was the start of the problem.'



The meeting at St Thomas's hospital yesterday

Lambeth health cuts fight

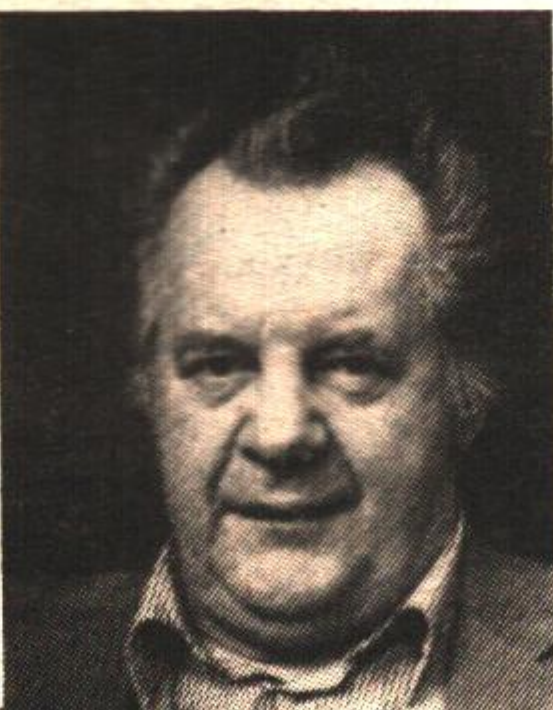
WEST LAMBETH health authority last night took a dramatic first step in opposition to cuts in health service expenditure.

The meeting at St Thomas's hospital discussed results of three months consultation regarding the draft strategic plan for health care from now until 1999.

The plan described three options. The first, in line with Regional Health Authority target involves £11 million cuts each year by 1994. The second, a compromise, proposed £9 million a year by 1999. Both these plans involved closure of Tooting Bec psychiatric hospital and South Western geriatric and psychiatric hospital.

Overwhelming opposition from the Community Health Council, Lambeth borough council, local trade unions, voluntary organisations and numerous doctors to any cuts was sent to the management team.

Bus workers meet to plan closure fight



PADDY BOURKE

BUS WORKERS from all over London will meet in Battersea, south London, tonight to plan a campaign against garage closures.

London Regional Transport last month announced the closure of Battersea, Walworth, Edmonton, Southall and Poplar garages as part of their plans to cut back the capital's garage capacity by 600 vehicles.

Paddy Bourke, T&GWU representative at Battersea garage, south London, told

BY KATHRYN DAVIES

News Line yesterday: 'We believe in principle there is no need to close garages.'

He said a large turnout was expected for tonight's meeting at Battersea town hall with buses arriving from garages all over London. 'If we can win fleet support for our fight at the meeting that would be great.'

Bourke said the key question was another 250 job losses in Battersea, where employment is already sparse and industries have already shut down.

Branch secretary Ian Keir said the closures had been announced in the context of a general run-down of services, jobs and bus cuts ordered by the Tory government and carried through by a 'willing' management.

But support for the fight to keep the garage had been '100 per cent'.

'On February 14, the day the closure was first announced, no buses left Battersea garage.'

'We held a meeting in the canteen and people were so angry that everybody decided to stay out for the rest of the day.'

Committee member Shaheer Mohammed added: 'We put up notices and a banner saying "Keep Battersea garage open — it's your garage".'

'We got immediate support from local tenants' groups and passengers have been very sympathetic.'

Keir said the T&GWU central London Abbey District had now made it official policy to oppose all closures and to fight for Battersea garage which lies within the district.

He said Battersea was a small garage with only 54 buses but it had a good working community. Most people lived locally.

£8,000

Monthly Fund

Urgent attention needed

WE ARE into the last five days for completing our £8,000 target and our total of £1,107.16 is much too low. Please take immediate action and drive our total right up.

It is not a time for sitting back. The battle over rate-capping comes to a head forcing hundreds of thousands of workers into conflict with the government. Strikes, occupations and demonstrations face many inner-city areas and millions of workers and their living standards are affected.

Miners, council workers, youth on YTS schemes are all in the forefront of the battle for jobs and for the future that faces the working class. There is no future under this bankrupt capitalist system. Only the struggle to bring down the government, destroy the capitalist state and establish a socialist society can provide a future today.

The News Line, alone, speaks out loud and clear on these vital issues. Give us your fullest support. Back our paper all the way and join us in a very special effort immediately to transform our March fund. Raise every amount you can and post it to:

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

Jobs trip diversion

TWENTY-five Merseyside youth were taken on a pointless journey to London yesterday to speak to Prime Minister Thatcher.

They were first taken to meet Labour leader Neil Kinnock who cynically claimed their trip was worthwhile.

Thatcher had arranged a task force of ministers and employers to meet the youth from Knowsley when they arrived at 10 Downing Street yesterday afternoon.

Faced with the prospect of mass demonstrations it was no surprise that Thatcher earlier turned down a plea from Kilroy-Silk to visit his constituency to meet jobless youngsters.

There were 50 youth in all on the trip to London, but only 25 were allowed to see Thatcher.

Robert Kilroy-Silk, Labour MP for Knowsley North who arranged the journey said he would be delighted if Thatcher found the 25 youth jobs.

If this absurd dream came true, it would hardly reduce the number of jobless in Knowsley where the rate of youth unemployment is soaring around 70 per cent.

Neither Kinnock or Kilroy-Silk would say they believed the trip would persuade Thatcher to give young unemployed jobs — so why did they waste the time of the 50 Merseyside youth by bringing them 200 miles up and down the motorway for nothing?

Murdoch provokes printers

NEWS Group Newspapers, which is owned by multi-millionaire Rupert Murdoch, said yesterday that it would claim damages from two print unions, despite the settlement of the dispute at the 'Sun' newspaper.

A return to work formula was agreed at a joint meeting between senior directors of the group and national and local officials of Sogat '82 and the National Graphical Association.

A company spokesman said the dispute over safety in the Bouverie Street plant in London will now be examined by its officials and representatives of both unions.

The unions maintained that frequent plate breaks were occurring and that this could lead to a serious accident. But the management refused their request for the presses to be halted for 10 minutes in order to tighten the plates.

BRITISH Aerospace, being set up for privatisation through the Tories' plans to sell its remaining 48 per cent stake, yesterday announced profits before tax up 46 per cent to £120,200,000 last year, while total dividend payout is hoisted 50 per cent to 13.65p a share.

● **ENTERPRISE OIL**, the privatised former oil production arm of British Gas, boosted pre-tax profits last year by £55,300,000 to £138,500,000.

POLICE CHIEF MUST QUIT

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Demand on Merseyside

MERSEYSIDE police committee yesterday called on Chief Constable Kenneth Oxford to quit his job. This follows his decision to make a secret visit to America last week, without informing the committee.

Committee chairman Margaret Simey made it clear that the latest incident was just the final straw in a long series of conflicts between Oxford and the police committee.

She said: 'It is a classic case of who is accountable to who, every police committee in the country faces it, but it has reached breaking point with us.'

'It is a complete refusal of the police to co-operate with an elected Labour committee. There comes

a point when either we yield and rubber-stamp everything or we stand by our policy.'

'It's particularly police from the Met who find it hard to credit that they should have to listen to elected members.'

Battles

Simey described a series of battles between the committee and Oxford since Labour came to power four years ago.

She said: 'First there was the great row over the cost of the Jimmy Kelly inquest, when it emerged that the chief constable had authorised £30,000 to be spent on it and concealed the fact from the committee for two years.'

'Then there was the miners' strike. We couldn't account for the fact that we had spent far more money on overtime than any other authority — £5 million in all.'

'We asked for report after report but to the bitter end we could not track down the last £1.5 million. 'Was it necessary expense? We never got that one cleared up.'

'It was then we passed a resolution he had no confidence in us, because he wouldn't tell us what he did with the money.'

Simey said she was particularly concerned about Oxford's refusal to carry out his agreement to allow visits to people being held in Liverpool under the Prevention of Terrorism Act.

She said: 'He agreed early in January that we could all visit the Bridewell together. To this day we can't get a date. He's always busy. So we're not allowed to visit PTA internees and check on their welfare.'

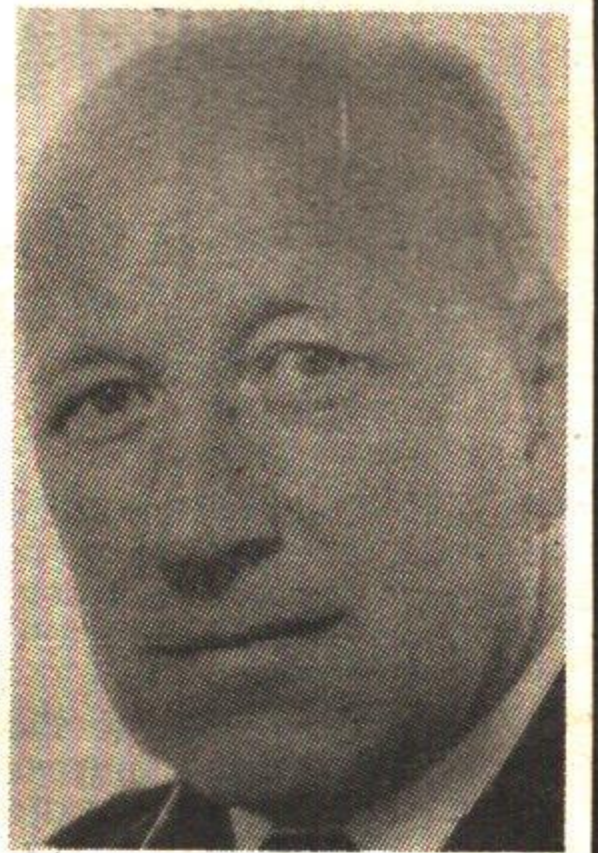
'I hope you get the feeling of accumulated frustration, not one major item, but all together it constitutes a stone wall.'

Incident

Simey concluded by saying that although Oxford had apologised for the America incident, it was not just a one-off thing and following repeated resolutions condemning him, the committee was forced to ask him to quit.



MARGARET SIMEY



KENNETH OXFORD

Court order on soccer cop

A POLICEMAN who was among more than 100 fans arrested during clashes at Chelsea was yesterday ordered by a court not to attend football matches until his trial on a charge of threatening behaviour.

Pc William Ross, off duty during the Chelsea-Sunderland Milk Cup semi-final at Stamford Bridge on March 4, pleaded not guilty when he appeared on bail at Horseferry Road magistrates court.

Ross, who has been suspended from duty, was

remanded on bail to appear at Wells Street magistrates court on April 3.

Violence

Stipendiary magistrate James Jopling said many defendants accused of soccer violence had been remanded in custody.

'I am concerned with what is going on at Chelsea,' he added. 'There is just too much of this.'



SOUTHWARK council leader Tony Ritchie addressing a meeting of striking teachers yesterday on the eve of his authority meeting again to defy rate-capping. Hundreds of teachers in the south London borough have joined a three-day strike in the support of the NUT's pay claim. Ritchie called for the uniting of the different struggles against the Tories. Teachers were urged to join a lobby outside Southwark Town Hall tonight when councillors plan to reaffirm the policy of not setting a rate.

Teachers reject Tory rhetoric

GOVERNMENT proposals on education, published yesterday in a white paper, were 'depressing' a teachers union leader said.

Fred Jarvis, general secretary of the National Union of Teachers said the union could support parts of the white paper, but its overall impression was 'depressing'.

Higher standards could not be achieved with poor facilities and 'a dose of centralist rhetoric'. He called for major new investment in the education service.

Jarvis added: 'Teachers are already the most assessed profession in the country. What is needed is more help for teachers, not a stick to beat them with.'

There was some backing for the white paper on exam reform, school governors and in-service training. 'But I doubt if teachers will derive much

comfort from what is said on such issues as discipline,' said Jarvis.

'What they want from the government is recognition and support for the tremendous work they are doing. The white paper offers little of either.'

The white paper called 'Better Schools' is critical of standards in schools, but does not propose more money to finance improvements. The Tory answer is to appraise the performance of teachers and seeks powers to force local authorities to do this on a regular basis.

It also plans to reform the examination system, tackle truancy and reform the governing bodies of schools.

On exams, the new General Certificate of Secondary Education will replace 'O' levels, CSE and the joint 16 examinations. The first of the new exams will be held in 1988.



Record compensation award

RECORD compensation of £120,633 — the highest-known award in Britain for a radiation-linked death — has been paid by British Nuclear Fuels to the dependants of a 45-year-old foreman who died of lung cancer in 1976.

The man, who lived in Cumbria, worked for BNFL at Calder Hall, Windscale (Sellafield), for 23 years.

He was treated for tuberculosis following his annual medical check in

1976, but died within months of lung cancer, though he had not smoked for a number of years.

His widow took the case to her late husband's union, the Institution of Professional Civil Servants, which negotiated the award under a compensation agreement between the company and the union.

The agreement provides a procedure for determining if compensation should be paid to the dependants of radiation work employees — including past employees — who die from cancer possibly linked to radiation exposure.

Under the agreement, both sides accept that radiation — regardless of the levels set by the International Commission for Radiological Protection — cannot normally be proven to be the cause of death.

Trade slumps

BRITAIN'S trade with the rest of the world took a turn for the worse last month with less revenue from oil. Figures published yesterday showed that 'visible' trade was £270 million in deficit in February.

Oil imports were higher and exports lower, with the oil surplus falling from £928 million in January to £681 million in February.

NATIONAL UNION OF STUDENTS IN CONFERENCE

Limited backing for liberation struggles

STUDENTS in Blackpool yesterday voted to give support to liberation movements in South African and Latin America.

The motion named the African National Congress and the United Democratic Front in South Africa, that South West African Peoples Organisation in Namibia, the FDR/FMLN in El Salvador, the newly elected Nicaraguan government and the Democratic Popular Movement in Chile.

But further calls for recognition of the Irish National Liberation struggle and to campaign for Palesti-

Palestinians and Irish left out

nian rights were rejected.

The main motion on internationalism also called for the abolition of nuclear weapons and to 'support generally' the activities of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

Movements

In discussion, Rob Rosenthal from the Institute of Education said that liberation movements had

emerged as a result of intense repressive and state exploitation.

He added: 'These people have learned that in order to struggle for democracy they have had to take up the armed struggle. If people want to talk about violence, they should talk about the state violence of South Africa, which still occupies Namibia.'

'They should talk about the violence of the Guatemalan government against the

indigenous Indian population.'

Hilary Norrish of Bristol University said it was not enough to state principles. Students had to offer direct aid to liberation struggles in South Africa and Latin America.

'The fact that Britain is involved directly and indirectly in exploitation of these regimes means that we have a responsibility to combat it as a student union,' she stressed.

LEADERS SMOTHER RATE-CAP MOTION

THE NATIONAL Union of Students' executive yesterday backed down from a call to support 'a policy of non-compliance by local authorities refusing to set rates or act as agents for government's cuts'.

Challenging the composition of the resolution on local government, Mark Harrison, a delegate from the University of East Anglia, pointed out to delegates that this call, contained in an original amendment put forward by the executive, had been left out of the final draft.

Essence

'They've refused the essence of the motion and neutralised it,' Harrison said.

He explained that councils opposed to rate-capping would have to defy the law to defend services and that whole communities, including students, had to take part in this fight.

The final motion, carried overwhelmingly, said that the setting of rates should reflect community needs rather than the dictates of central government.

It called for close work with the Local Government Campaign Unit, for students to support local demonstrations and industrial action over attempted cuts in jobs and services.

Martin McCormack 'of

Brunel University said the move to abolish the GLC and Metropolitan councils 'represents a blatant assault upon our democratic rights.'

Rights

'Abolition will take away the rights of Londoners to defend major services — community projects,

education and emergency services will all be sacrificed purely out of political malice.'

Jim Cawley, Birmingham area NUS, said the government had taken £9 billion from local authorities since 1979.

'Yet public spending has increased every year under Thatcher on defence, on mass unemployment, on YTS and on closing pits.'

Woolas is re-elected

PHIL WOOLAS, of the National Organisation of Labour Students (NOLS), was yesterday re-elected NUS president for a second term. He received 445 votes out of a total of 710, with 29 delegates not voting.

Second was Elaine Hefernan of the Socialist Worker Student Society with 112 votes.

Independent anarchist Andy Aardvaark, gained 80 votes.

'Moderate Tory' Chris Davies received 57 votes and three extreme right-

wing Federation of Conservative Students candidates, Michael Dark, Guy Roberts and Steven Folkard, received only four, two, and one vote respectively.

Derision

Delegates treated the FCS candidate — who launched vicious attacks on the student union and cracked an obscene joke — with subdued laughter and derision.

Expected disruption did not take place as several

other FCS candidates pulled out of the election hustings at the last minute and did not turn up to the conference.

Woolas later explained that the FCS was divided into two factions — the so-called 'Libertarian Alliance', whose policy was to boycott the NUS, and the Monday Club, whose policy was to attend union activities in order to disrupt them.

Woolas said that FCS activities in the short-term 'suits me down to the ground' because it discredited serious Conservatives.

But, he added, if the FCS prevented other more moderate Tories from being elected to student union position, 'in the long-term it's a problem because who am I going to argue with? Where have they gone?'

Woolas said major issues in the next year would include the planned introduction of loans to replace grants and the question of youth unemployment and the Youth Training Scheme.

He said the NUS was campaigning for representation on the Manpower Services Commission's 55 area manpower boards which control YTS in the regions.

In elections for national treasurer the post was held by Liberal John Murray (435 votes). Sally Kincaid (SWSS) had 159 votes. Chris Whiteside, Conservative Students Union (CSU), 80 votes and Michael Dark (FCS) five votes.



DAVID JONES

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

Thursday April 4, 6.30p.m.: Hope Street Book Centre, 321 Hope Street, Glasgow G2 3PT. Tel: 041-332 8881.

Wednesday April 10, 6.30p.m.: Paperbacks Centre, 96 Magdalen Street, Anglia Square, Norwich. Tel: 0603 22102.

'Killed on the Picket Line 1984' is available, price £1.20, from all Paperbacks Centres or send to New Park Publications, 21B Old Town, London SW4 0JT (include 35p p&p). Phone your local bookshop to reserve your personally signed copy.

WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY

PUBLIC MEETINGS

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

Plus film: 'The Organisation of the General Strike'

SCOTLAND

WHITBURN: Wednesday April 24, 7.30p.m. Whitburn Community Centre, Manse Road. Speakers: John Ritchie (YS Regional Committee); Chris Corrigan (WRP Central Committee); Duncan Fogg (Monktonhall colliery SCEP-TA, in personal capacity)

GLASGOW EAST END: Wednesday May 8, 7.30p.m. Glasgow Youth Training Centre, off London Road. Speakers: Marie Devlin (YS Regional Committee); Simon Pirani (WRP Central Committee)

NORTH EAST

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

NORTH WEST

KIRKBY: Wednesday March 27, 7.30p.m. Kirkby Unemployed Centre, Leaside 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)

SPEKE: Tuesday April 16, 7.30p.m. Speke Community Centre. Speakers: John Owen (YS Regional Committee); Frank Singer (WRP Central Committee)

MANCHESTER: Thursday April 18, 7.30p.m. Basement Theatre, Town Hall Extension, Albert Square. Speakers: Lyn Waring (YS National Committee); Stuart Carter (WRP Central Committee); Speaker from Agcroft NUM Strike Committee

BLACKBURN: Tuesday April 23, 7.30p.m. Trade Union Centre, St Peter Street. Speakers: Lyn Waring (YS National Committee); Ray Waring (WRP Central Committee); Blackburn T&GWU bus section speaker

EAST MIDLANDS

COALVILLE: Tuesday April 16, 7.30p.m. Coalville Public Library, High Street. Speakers: Peter Jones (WRP Central Committee); Elaine Gibbons (YS National 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, Winsor Green Road. Speakers: Clive Andrews (YS National Committee); Corin Redgrave (WRP Central Committee); Vivian Yates (NATFHE, in personal capacity)

YORKSHIRE

BARNSELEY: Wednesday April 3, 7.30p.m. Barnsley Technical College, Lecture Room. Speakers: Steve Tasker (Barnsley YS); Cliff Slaughter (WRP Central Committee); Malcolm Bray (Woolley NUM, in personal capacity)

LEEDS: Sunday April 14, 3p.m. Brunswick Lecture Theatre, Leeds Polytechnic, Merion Way. Speakers: Chris Marsden (YS Regional Committee); Cliff Slaughter (WRP Central Committee)

WAKEFIELD: Wednesday April 17, 7.30p.m. Primrose Hill Workingmen's Club, Park Lodge Lane, Eastmoor. Speakers: Andrew Allan (Kippax YS); Dave Hyland (WRP Central Committee); Philip Wilson (Kellingley NUM, in personal capacity)

HALIFAX: Thursday April 25, 7.30p.m. AUEW Club, St James Street. Speakers: Warren Stewart (Bradford YS); Colleen Smith (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Jeff Fergusson (Emley Moor NUM); Keith Jennings (Bradford NUPE)

WESTERN

BRISTOL: Tuesday April 16, 7.30p.m. The Plough Inn, Bedminster Down Road. Speakers: Beverley Luke (Bristol YS); Mick Byrne (Bristol WRP)

READING: Thursday April 18, 7.30p.m. Room K, South Reading Community Centre, Northumberland Avenue, Whitley Wood. Speakers: Duane Bishop (Reading YS); Dave Good (WRP Central Committee)

EASTERN

PETERBOROUGH: Tuesday April 2, 7.30p.m. Honeyhill School, Paston. Speakers: Linda Mee (Peterborough YS); Pat Brookes (Peterborough WRP)

CORBY: Wednesday April 17, 7.30p.m. The Green Room, Corby Civic Centre. Speakers: Tony Hyland (YS National Committee); Pat Brookes (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)

MIDDLESEX

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

KENT

DEAL: Wednesday April 17, 7.30p.m. The Yewtree Pub, Mill Hill. Speakers: Julie Hyland (YS National Secretary); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee); Speaker from Betseshanger NUM

SUSSEX

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

LONDON

WOOLWICH: Tuesday April 2, 7.30p.m. Glyndon Community Centre, Raglan Road, SE18. Speakers: Richard Murphy (YS Regional Committee); Jean Kerrigan (WRP London District Committee); Paul Holmes (Vice-chair Greenwich NALGO, in personal capacity)

CAMDEN: Thursday April 11, 7.30p.m. Newtown Community Centre, Bertram Street, NW5. Speakers: Chris Eames (YS Regional Committee); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee); n personal capacity: John Kirk (EETPU shop steward Camden DLO); Jim Widdowson (UCATT shop steward Camden DLO)

HORNSEY: Monday April 15, 7.30p.m. Hornsey Library, Haringey Park, N8. Speakers: Elizabeth All (YS Regional Committee); Peter Farrell (WRP Central Committee)

HOLLOWAY: Monday April 22, 7.30p.m. Caxton House, St John's Way, off Archway, N19. Speakers: Marianne Kane (YS National Committee); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee)

SHEPHERDS BUSH: Thursday April 25, 7.30p.m. Project Enterprise, Askew Crescent, off Aske Road, W12. Speakers: Clare Dixon (YS National Committee); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee)

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Rachel Kempson, Michael Redgrave's widow, is greeted by her son Corin as she arrived yesterday while daughter Lynn looks on

Moving tributes to Sir Michael Redgrave

SIR MICHAEL REDGRAVE was remembered by many of his colleagues from the world of stage and film at a moving and often triumphant service yesterday for the great actor who died last week after a long illness.

He died on March 21, the day after his 77th birthday after battling for many years with Parkinson's disease.

BY PAUL FELDMAN

His coffin, covered in red roses and white lilies, arrived at Mortlake crematorium with three portraits of the actor in some of his most famous roles — Shakespeare's King Lear, Antony from Antony and Cleopatra, and Chekhov's Uncle Vanya.

Michael Redgrave's widow, Rachel Kempson, and his three children, Vanessa, Lynn and Corin, were present along with

several of his grandchildren.

Those packed into the tiny chapel included Sir Alec Guinness, Christopher Reeve, Maggie Smith and Yeheudi Menhuin. Dame Peggy Ashcroft had planned to attend but was forced to stay at home because of illness.

Floral tributes from friends, theatre companies and work associates had been arriving at

the crematorium all morning.

There was a wreath from the Central Committee of the Workers Revolutionary Party and the National Committee of the Young Socialists.

Dorothy Tutin read a sonnet by Shakespeare to begin a service that was essentially a celebration of a great man's contribution to his profession and world theatre.

Granddaughter Natasha Richardson gave a reading from *A Winter's Tale*. Only a week before his death, Michael Redgrave had been to see her play 'Ophelia' in a production at the Young Vic. It was his last visit to the theatre.

Sing

Ian Charleson, from the cast of *Guys and Dolls*, sang 'My Time of Day'. 'Vanessa asked me to sing it because it was one of his favourite songs,' he said after the service.

In between, singer Andrew Downey, with Richard Lyne at the organ, performed a number of songs, including a moving piece by Schubert.

Ian McKellen, thought by many to be the foremost living exponent of Shakespeare, read from John Milton.

Paying tribute to his father, Corin said he wanted to correct an impression given in some obituaries that the Parkinson's disease diagnosed in 1972 'robbed the theatre of his talents at the age of 64'.

Story

He added: 'That's not the whole story. Certainly Parkinson's disease prevented him from memorising new parts, and to that extent removed him from the limelight.'

'But his memory for those parts he had already played, especially Shakespeare, was almost unimpaired.'

So, with the help of



Rachel Kempson and daughter Vanessa admire some of the floral tributes

others, the five years from 1973 to 1978 saw him tour all over the world.

'In that time, he played in more theatres and halls than he had appeared in the whole of his working life before.'

Corin said those days were not in any sense an anti-climax, or that those who came to see him felt they were being robbed of anything.

In 1979 he appeared in 'Close of Play' at the National Theatre, and in 1982 in Liverpool and the Round House. He gave benefit performances for Young Socialists Youth Training.

'His voice was quieter than it had been before his illness, but it was wonderfully expressive.'

Awesome

Although Michael's voice was not legendary, it was 'awesome', said Corin. 'If I remembered nothing else about his Hamlet, I could never forget the moment when Hamlet after seeing his father's ghost shouts, 'My fate cries out.'

'It was like thunder. No recording has ever fully conveyed the power he unleashed. No recording

machine then could take such a crescendo.'

Michael Redgrave was not an actor who made a shrine out of the theatre, where the real acting takes place. It was hard to imagine now the sort of 'sorrowful disapproval' he had to contend with when he chose to act in films.

Films

'They were wrong who thought it was a betrayal of the theatre, no matter how much they would have been right in thinking that most of the films made in Britain at that time were thin and insubstantial.'

The events which produced his generation of actors, the great interpreters of Shakespeare and the classics, were not British but world events.

They produced outstanding theatre companies in the United States, Germany and France and American musical comedy, which 'was a form of defiance of poverty, and mass unemployment of the Depression'.

After detailing the major influences of the 1920s on his father's acting,

Corin said there was above all Stanislavsky and the work of the Moscow Art Theatre.

'He had to learn that what Stanislavsky meant by truth was not just the truth for an individual, but an objective truth derived from the events of real life as they came to be portrayed on the stage.'

He came to see that he must not impose himself on a part — that he had to put his whole self into the play in order to find the purpose of the play, and his part in it.

'Once he learned that he never lost it.'

Corin concluded: 'He was himself a fine teacher, at his best with the young, and the very young.'

Generation

Michael Redgrave lives on in his grandchildren. 'And not in them as individuals only, but as a part of a generation which will create, along with much else, the kind of theatre which Michael worked for, and which in the 30s and 40s he fought for. It lives on with them, and in them it is with us today, stronger than ever before.'



Generations of the Redgrave family. Left to right Lynn Redgrave, Natasha Richardson, Vanessa's daughter, Rachel Kempson, Joely Richardson, Vanessa's younger daughter, Luke and Gemma Redgrave, Corin's children and Vanessa Redgrave

'He was not an actor who made a shrine out of the theatre'

Briefly . . .**Arms cache in Adelaide**

ADELAIDE — An arms cache, including armour-piercing shells, a landmine, hand grenades and machine gun parts have been found in a restaurant in the South Australia capital. The Australian government claims the state is the centre of a gun-running operation, conducted by criminals who allegedly plundered official arms stores and used maps stolen from the Defence Ministry in Canberra. Four gun-runners were charged in Brisbane, Queensland, this month with trying to smuggle arms and ammunition to anti-independence whites in New Caledonia, the French colony north-east of Australia.

Soviets win Pacific deal

WELLINGTON — The government of Kiribati, the tiny South Pacific island, expected to reach agreement with the Soviet Union next month, giving Moscow fishing rights in 2 million square miles of the south and central Pacific, President Ieremia Tabai said yesterday. Tabai, on a nine-day visit to New Zealand, has dismissed Prime Minister David Lange's opposition to the agreement.

Shultz makes demands

TOKYO — US Secretary of State Gerge Shultz has demanded greater efforts by the Japanese government to open its market to American investment, especially in telecommunications, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday. Shultz, in a letter to Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe, asked him to remove trade barriers also in electronics, forest products and medical equipment and drugs.

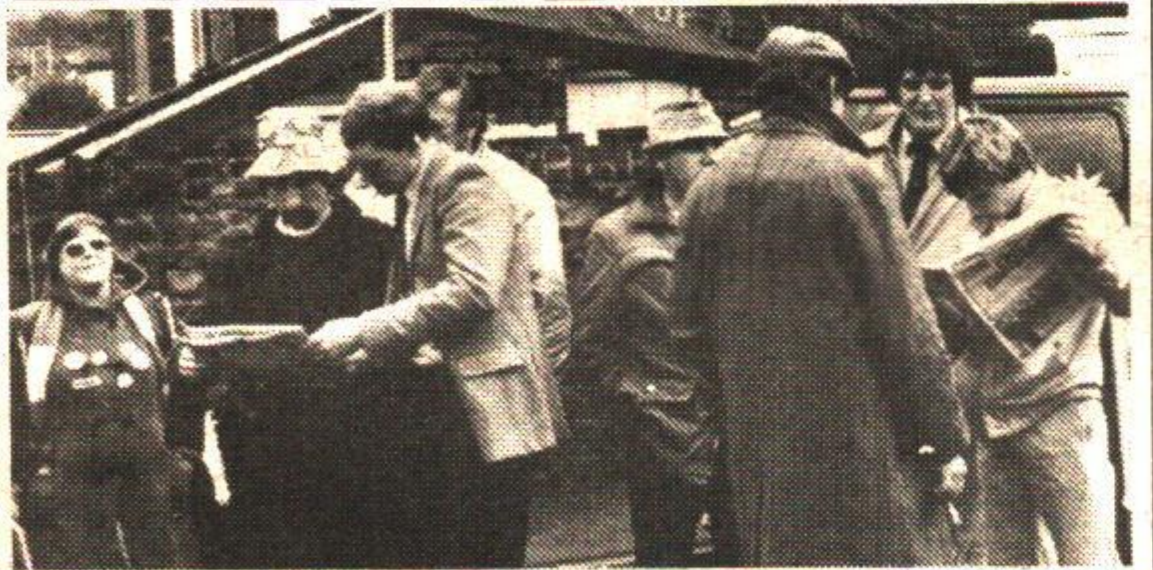
Hoechst workers on trial

FRANKFURT — Three employees of the West German chemical giant Hoechst (AG) are on trial on charges of polluting the River Main. The three — a works manager, his deputy and a technician — were charged after water used for cleaning and containing a poisonous chemical, chloral-nitrobenzene, was released from a Hoechst factory in 1982, allegedly without authorisation, according to the charge sheet. The three have denied the charge.

Mine safety agreement

BUDAPEST — The management of the Mecsek Collieries, southern Hungary, where 12 miners have died in two years, yesterday signed a safety agreement with a Canadian firm of consultants. The official MTI news agency said the company would introduce a method of draining highly explosive methane gas from the coal seam. A series of methane gas explosions have rocked Hungary's mines recently.

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Haing S. Ngor relives a real-life ordeal in his Oscar-winning performance in 'The Killing Fields'

CONFLICT ERUPTS AFTER BOLIVIA'S GENERAL STRIKE

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

LA PAZ — Bolivia's trade union leaders are locked in bitter conflict in the wake of a 16-day general strike that they called off last Sunday.

The multi-coalition Labour Federation (COB) leaders called off the general strike after President Hernan Siles Zuazo mobilised the army and later doubled a wage rise offer to 350 per cent.

But anger is simmering among more than 15,000 miners and their families who occupied La Paz's giant San Francisco Square in support of demands for a wage rise to compensate for 3,400 per cent inflation.

Thousands of other trade unionists who were barred entry into La Paz

by a military cordon are angrily questioning why the demands of the general strike were not met.

A declaration of default on debts to the International Monetary Fund and the immediate resignation of the President were the key demands.

Banks

Another demand included a call for the nationalisation of all the private banks, most of them set up by the US-sponsored military junta during its 18-year rule until 1982.

On Monday, Union of Industrial Workers leader Felipe Tapia criticised

miners' leader Juan Lechin for calling on his members to take up an armed struggle against the government.

'There is a need to demand clarification of the stated aims (of the strike),' he said.

Tapia's comments indicate serious differences in the reformist leaders' attitudes to Siles Zuazo, who has pledged to step down in August, a year before his term expires.

The left-talking Siles Zuazo was forced to make the pledge as a result of an almost uninterrupted series of strikes and protests for more than a year.

A general strike last year forced the regime to

temporarily halt debt repayments to the IMF but Siles Zuazo has since dismissed the demands for default and pledged the government to repaying the government's \$2.5 billion foreign debt.

Trade union leaders like Lechin are learning the cost of militant rhetoric. The workers are demanding to know why he failed to keep his promise of intransigent struggle.

Defence

The right-wing of the COB has fled to the defence of the government, while Interior Minister Federico Alvarez Plata has threatened to use the troops again.

Lechin has warned the government that social unrest will flare again.

Falashas outraged by rituals

TEL AVIV — Ethiopian Jews are deeply hurt over demands by Israeli rabbis that they undergo symbolic rites of conversion to Judaism, including immersion and circumcision, according to an expert on the immigrants.

About 500 Ethiopians, chanting, 'We are Jews' in Hebrew, gathered outside the Knesset (parliament) last Sunday to protest against a ruling by Israel's two chief rabbis that Falashas undergo the rituals.

The rabbis' reactionary argument is that the Falasha — the term is Amharic for stranger —

community, separated from mainstream Judaism for centuries, intermarried with non-Jews.

Some Israeli rabbis refuse to recognise Falasha men as Jews until they are symbolically circumcised through the drawing of a drop of blood, despite the fact that two former chief rabbis say no conversion is necessary.

While the Falashas are listed as Jews on official state identity cards, they could find it difficult to obtain other services of the Chief Rabbinate unless they agree to undergo the rituals.

One orthodox sect, the

Lubavitch Hassidim, has refused Falasha children admission to its schools.

Steven Kaplan, an expert on Falasha history at Jerusalem's Ben-Zvi Institute, an affiliate of Hebrew University, said: 'There is widespread dissatisfaction among Ethiopians.

'Many are saying: 'If we are not Jews, why were we brought here?'

Kaplan said there was no large-scale intermarriage between the Falashas and other Ethiopians.

Gentiles who did marry Falashas became genuine converts to the

Jewish religion, he said.

Some racist articles in Israeli newspapers have attacked the Ethiopian immigrants as primitives.

Reactionary charges have been levelled at them that they had lived in mud huts until they were introduced to the comforts of the Israeli amenities.

About 12,000 black Jews, known as Falashas, have been airlifted to Israel in the notorious 'Operation Moses' secret airlifts of last November, with the connivance of both the Ethiopian and Sudanese regimes.

'Amadeus' sweeps Oscar stakes

LOS ANGELES — 'Amadeus', the film about the composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, won the Hollywood Oscar for best film.

The film, whose script was written by British playwright Peter Shaffer, secured eight Oscars in all, including prizes for best actor, which went to the little-known F. Murray Abraham.

Sally Field won her second Oscar for best actress for her role as a widow trying to save her farm in the great depression years in Texas in 'Places in the Heart'.

Abraham, 45, best known to US television audiences for countless television commercial appearances, won his Oscar for playing Antonio Salieri, the court composer whose envious hatred of Mozart is depicted in the film.

Czechoslovak-born Milos Forman won his second Oscar for best director for the film.

Amadeus took awards also for Patrizia von Brandenstein and Karel Cerny's art direction, Theodor Pistek's costume design, Mark Berger, Tom Scott, Todd Boekelheide and Chris Newman's sound and Paul Leblanc and Dick Smith's makeup.

The British film 'The Killing Fields' collected three Oscars and the other British contender, David Lean's 'A Passage to India' won two.

Haing S. Ngor, 34, a doctor who had never acted before, won the award for best supporting actor for his role as a reporter's assistant escaping from war-torn Kampuchea — a journey he had taken in real life — in 'The Killing Fields'.

Tension in Palk Strait

NEW DELHI — The Indian government has stepped up air and sea patrols by naval and coastguard forces in the Palk Strait, which separates the country from Sri Lanka, Minister of Defence P.V. Narasimha Rao said yesterday.

In a written reply to questions in the Lok Sabha (parliament) the minister said Indian Navy and Coastguard vessels had intensified patrolling and this had been supplemented by aerial surveillance. Rao did not give details.

The government has denied charges by Colombo that Tamil guerrillas fighting for independence in the north of the island have received training and weapons in southern India.

New Delhi has said Sri Lankan security forces have repeatedly intruded into Indian waters and attacked its fishermen in the 22-mile-wide strait. Sri Lankan officials have denied the charge.

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AILING NEVES FLOWN TO SAO PAULO

SAO PAULO — President-elect Tancredo Neves, 75, was flown from Brasilia to a top heart hospital yesterday to undergo his third surgery in 12 days, Presidential spokesman Antonio Brito said.

The news of Neves's transfer to Sao Paulo triggered a new frenzy of selling on Brazil's stock exchanges. By midday, shares had dropped 4.9 per cent in Rio de Janeiro and 4.7 per cent in Sao Paulo.

Brito did not elaborate what was the nature of the operation or if the ailing President-elect had suffered a stroke.

Neves was due to have taken office on March 15 to bring to an end 21 years of US-backed military rule but had emergency

surgery on the eve of the inauguration to remove a section of an inflamed intestine.

Last Wednesday he had another operation, reportedly to remove an intestinal blockage, but doctors said at the weekend he was making an excellent recovery.

His Vice-President-elect, Jose Sarney, a former chairman in the military junta, was sworn in as Acting President, a move that has thrown Neves's Brazilian Democratic Movement Party (PMDB) into uproar.

Sarney does not command the majority in the national assembly but now has the immense powers wielded by the former President, General Joao Figueiredo, Brazil's fifth military supreme since the 1964 coup.

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

A wave of selling swept the Brazilian stock exchange last week, taking the value of shares down 4 per cent because of fears over Neves's health.

The country is reeling under an annual inflation rate of 250 per cent and a foreign debt of more than \$100 billion — the biggest in the semi-colonial world.

Powers

Yesterday's emergency shuttle of the ailing President-elect worsened the crisis, coming a day after the government raised a ban on press photographs and television coverage.

On Monday Neves posed for the first photograph since being admitted to hospital. He was shown smiling with his

wife Risoletta and looking in apparent good health.

A medical report released that day said he was eating solid food and doing exercises.

Neves's chief pledge is to abolish the electoral college system of voting for the President and to introduce direct elections for the office.

He has promised to use his six-year term to ensure what he has described as the peaceful transition to a free, responsible and just society.

But shortly before his illness he approved a harsh programme of economic austerities and slashed public spending by 10 per cent.

One of his earliest promises on being elected last January was to adhere to International Monetary Fund policies, an act that has angered thousands of voters.



TANCREDO NEVES

US and Western imperialist circles, who gambled on Neves's popularity to contain the social upheavals that made military rule impossible, have been alarmed by his sudden illness.

A sharp power battle has begun in Brasilia, where Sarney enjoys support only among the discontented generals and the PMDB is demanding a new election in the event of Neves's health deteriorating.

Punjab death toll mounts

NEW DELHI — A man died yesterday after being shot in the stomach a week ago, bringing the death toll in Punjab's renewed upheavals to three this week.

The death increased tensions in the state where the federal government stepped up curfew restrictions and military and police patrols last Sunday.

Shot

The state-run Press Trust of India said Kuldip Chand Bali was shot near his house by two men on a motorcycle in Chandigarh, the joint capital of Punjab and Haryana, last week.

Bali's death followed the assassination last Sunday of right-wing Bharatiya Janata Party politician Harbans Lal Manchanda and pro-Congress (I) Party politician Makhan Singh.



Danish workers during an earlier protest against steep tax rises . . . this week's 300,000 strong combined strike is in support of a shorter working week

Danish strike grows

COPENHAGEN — A combined strike by more than 300,000 Danish workers demanding a shorter working week and wage increases entered its third day yesterday.

Factories were shut, food and fuel supplies were halted and the docks, ferries and aviation were seriously affected.

Petrol stations ran out of supplies on Monday when tank drivers joined the strike.

There were reports also of widespread hoarding by anxious motorists. The government has estimated the weekly loss at \$22 million.

Agriculture officials said bacon and dairy exports worth \$43 million had been hit.

Department stores in

Copenhagen said that between a quarter and half their normal staff turned up for work on Monday.

Striking workers have set up a network of pickets against many of the stores using scab labour to continue trading.

Heating

Central heating failed in the western town of Aalborg, when a district heating station closed because of lack of fuel.

The closure has forced 30 schools to send pupils home.

The coalition minority government of Prime Minister Poul Schluter is depending on the main Radical (reformist) Party opposition to give it the parliamentary majority to break the strike.

Schluter is reported to favour prolonging the strike in order to avoid a national backlash if he were to invoke parliamentary powers to bring it to an end.

But a significant section of the coalition has sided with the Radicals who are demanding an immediate, 'imposed settlement'.

The strike is Denmark's first major industrial confrontation in at least 12 years.

Radical party members are believed to have the majority to force the government to invoke parliamentary statutes to halt the strike.

An emergency session of Cabinet on Monday night failed conclusively to arrive at a decision.

Finnish CP war deepens

HELSINKI — The 'Euro-Communist' majority in the Finnish Stalinist Communist Party has armed itself with powers to expel pro-Moscow minority members after an extraordinary Congress of the party at the weekend.

The new secretary-general, Esko Vainionpää, has said one of the options open to the party was to call in all membership cards.

Calling in party cards is a long-practised Stalinist method of purging the party of oppositionists.

Romanov and Kadar pledge loyalties

BUDAPEST — Soviet Politburo member Grigory Romanov yesterday used the Hungarian Communist Party's 13th Congress to warn Warsaw Pact allies that they must limit links with the West.

Romanov heaped praise on Janos Kadar, 72, the veteran Stalinist hack who collaborated in the bloody suppression of the Hungarian revolution in 1956 and remains Moscow's staunchest ally.

The Kremlin envoy said: 'The national interests of socialist countries can be implemented in no other way than by strengthening the whole community.'

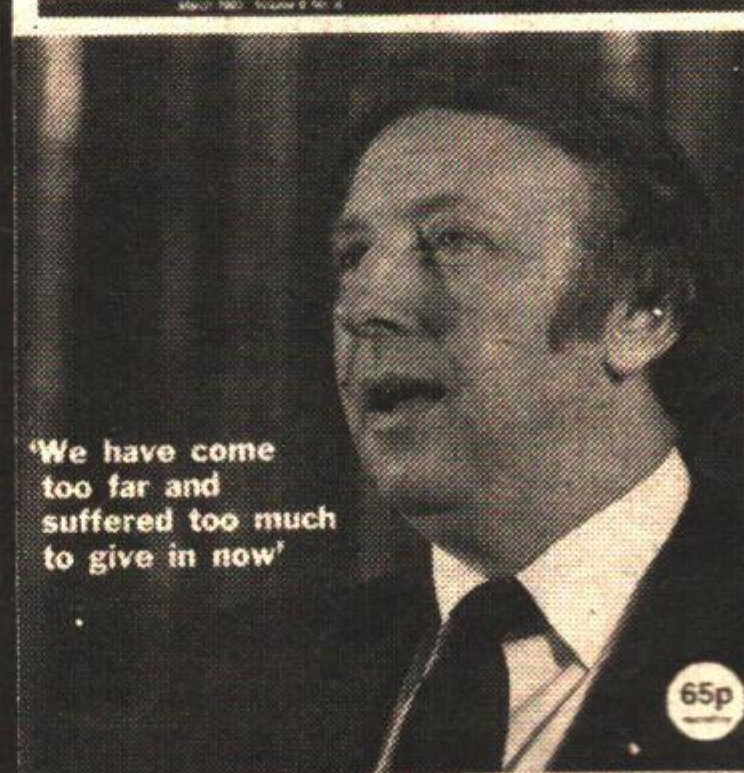
Kadar, in a clear warning of more austerities, told the Congress that liv-

ing standards had fallen and social problems persisted. The bureaucracy has admitted that its economic targets for the previous year have not been met, despite the fact that the cash-starved Kadar regime has embraced International Monetary Fund's austerity guidelines.

Romanov's warning was not aimed against the Hungarian Stalinists' adoption of reactionary, 'incentive-oriented' economic policies under which dozens of state collectives are under attack. It was an appeal for closer co-ordination with the Kremlin's secret diplomacy for 'peaceful co-existence with imperialism'.

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Days of decision for rate-capped councils

UNCONDITIONAL support for the capitalist state compels Neil Kinnock and the Labour leadership to attack the defiant rate-capped councils who refuse to comply with Tory class laws.

The Labour councillors who have stood firm have been castigated by Kinnock and his henchmen as an embarrassment to the party as it prepares for county council elections in May.

Despite the fact that the councillors are carrying out Labour Party policy as decided by annual conference, they have had absolutely no public support from the parliamentary leadership.

Instead, spokesman Jack Cunningham has gone on television to denounce Labour authorities for 'political posturing'.

To comply in any form with the Rates Act is to accept the new 'consensus' in Britain — the right of Thatcher's Bonapartist regime to trample over every single democratic right.

That is why Labour councillors cannot accept what amounts to a central government dictatorship over local communities. However compliance is dressed up, to accept the Rates Act is to accept Thatcherism lock, stock and barrel.

You either fight the Bonapartist state, and call on the trade unions and the communities to join the struggle, or knuckle under as Kinnock wants.

All political tendencies which accept the permanence of the capitalist state and its institutions inevitably end up in the same position as Kinnock and the right-wing Labour leaders.

The British Communist Party (Euro-wing), for instance, has produced a formula which, while purporting to back the councils, opens the way for their capitulation and defeat.

A statement by the London district committee of the CP after a recent meeting said:

'London Communists called on the rate-capped borough councils to continue their non-compliance where possible and, where this is not possible, to go for a maximum possible budget to avoid cuts in jobs and services.'

This is the real voice of counter-revolutionary Stalinism. You only fight to the point where you have difficulties — and then you surrender to the Tory enemy.

The fight against the state can only be taken so far. When you meet a problem — such as the defection of a few right wingers — it is time to abandon the struggle.

For that is what accepting a 'maximum possible budget' means. It is another way of complying with the Rates Act and agreeing to administer a local government system which has absolutely no independent powers.

Not making a rate under the new Tory laws means just that. Councillors who agree to a budget dictated by the government itself can have no credibility when it comes to fighting cuts.

Those many Labour councillors who are not prepared to vote for any kind of Tory-imposed rate fight in the spirit of the miners against the forces of the Thatcher-controlled state machine.

The support they have won from the trade unions in refusing to set a rate confirms that the working class in Britain is undefeated, and draws strength from the worldwide resistance of the masses to the burdens of the capitalist slump.

The rate-capping fight cannot be won inside the council chamber, as councillors themselves are the first to admit. It must now embrace the trade unions in indefinite strike action against Thatcher, combined with occupations.

Enforced bankruptcy of defiant councils like Hackney must be the signal for the mobilisation of all local government workers, the recall of the TUC to demand a General Strike, and the building of Community Councils to answer Tory dictatorship.

TUC MUST CALL G



Musselfburgh miners women's support group members pictured when they travelled south to Chesterfield for a



Notts women fight on

ALL the women's groups in the northern part of Nottinghamshire are now meeting together to ensure the gains they have made during the miners' strike are not lost. Their main concern at present is the welfare of miners who have been sacked, and continuing assistance to miners' families who are in financial difficulty

despite the return to work.

Men sacked through the strike are in severe hardship because the Department of Health and Social Security consider them to be still in dispute. The women in the groups are determined to continue their work and to join other struggles in the area to defend jobs.

'You futu

THE WOMEN'S groups must make the youth a priority in their work for the future, believes Hucknall and Linby women's support group member Julie Parkin.

'The youth are the most important thing for us. Our whole fight was about the future, and the youth are the future for us.'

'In this area they have nothing. And as far as the YTS schemes are concerned, I think they are just slave labour.'

Laws

'Now the government are bringing in new laws to make YTS work compulsory. So if the women's groups are to keep going, which I believe they must, we should keep them going for the teenagers who have nothing.'

Julie's husband Kev has been sacked from Linby colliery because of an incident in the strike, but this has only hardened both in their determination to continue the fight against the policies of the Thatcher government.

Like other sacked men, he is still classed as a striking miner by the DHSS. With a family of two young children, the DHSS are in-

GENERAL STRIKE FOR JOBS



conference earlier this month

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BY BEN RUDDER

sisting he must live on £15.50 a week.

The women's support groups will have to continue to raise funds for assistance to sacked men and strikers who are still deep in debt through the strike, Julie believes.

But she is also conscious of the need to preserve the political gains made by women during the strike so that they can be put to good use in other struggles.

'I think the nurses are likely to be the next in line for attack from this government. My mother works in a home for elderly people and they can see what is coming. They are being cut back on payments for unsocial hours, and their wages are bad enough anyway.'

'The women are going to have to do something for the community as well. Although most of the scabs are too blind to see it, Hucknall only exists because of four pits around the town. In four of five years they will be closed and the town will be dead.'

'Many of the shopkeepers realise that. They supported us, even though they could not make it public because of their customers.'

Kev is also keen that the women's groups continue.

Like other striking miners in the community he was impressed with their ability to cook for up to 200 people on three electric rings and a calor gas burner in a tiny pair of rooms in the town.

'In many ways, the strike has done more for the women than for the men. The biggest achievement is the political education they have made. Now they realise what society is like.'

Agrees

Julie, who was at one time nearly persuaded by the Thatcher election image, agrees. 'I never used to take any notice of what was going on. But now I watch and listen to everything.'

'I even had the budget programme on the radio to find out exactly how they are planning to hit us this time. I would never have done that before. The strike has changed my views on everything.'

'One thing that sticks in my mind is when we went collecting in London. There were people there who can never have seen a pit in their lives, and yet they were prepared to give virtually everything they had to support us. That was very important to me.'



Kev and Julie Parkin with their two children at home. Julie says the women's groups must make youth the priority in their campaigns

Women youth, unite on jobs

EDINBURGH — Miners' wives support groups should involve themselves in the growing struggle by youth against the Tory YTS schemes, Kay McNamara suggested yesterday.

Kay (40), secretary of the Musselburgh women's group, believes the lessons of the miners' strike show there is an immediate affinity with the fight of youngsters for proper jobs.

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

'The youngsters are getting very angry about YTS. Everyone knows it's cheap labour. The trade union movement must get off its backside and fight for proper jobs for the young people.'

'Youth, particularly today, will not stand for going on these schemes for a pittance and then still not getting a decent job at the end of it.'

Groups

'The working people of this country should stick by the youth on this. Women's groups like our own have done things we never thought we could do, so there's every reason for us to get involved. It would be up to the national women's group to decide that.'

Kay's husband, Bobby McNamara, works at Monktonhall pit where three of the most senior union officials have been sacked. At the Musselburgh strike centre itself, two leading NUM officials are among the total of 117 men sacked in East and Midlothian as a whole.

'I've only just heard the news about the result of the ballot on the 50p levy. It must be disheartening for those who have been sacked. But there is no way these men can be forgotten.'

'No doubt there will be a joint meeting shortly to discuss it. I imagine the fund-raising will swing into action for a start.'

'My feeling is that there should have been a General Strike called last year. The TUC organised finance for us, OK, but they didn't give us what we really needed. A General Strike should have been called — and it



KAY McNAMARA

would have meant the miners winning the battle.'

Kay went on: 'Neil Kinnock disappointed us too. He sat well back while the miners were under attack from the government. I don't think Kinnock or the TUC wanted to tackle Thatcher. They wanted the miners back at work after a few weeks.'

Involved

'All the women who got involved in the miners' strike will never go back to just worrying about house-keeping again.'

'It has made myself and others aware of what's going on. I never used to get interested in politics until election times. Now we discuss everything — particularly at the moment what is happening to the teachers, who are facing just what the miners went through.'

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SACRIFICES NOT IN VAIN — sacked miner



John Bailey with his son in their greenhouse

JOHN BAILEY, a sacked Nottinghamshire striker from Hucknall colliery, had virtually to order his striking colleagues back to work without him.

There were men in tears at the meeting when, following the national delegates' decision to return to work, strikers from Hucknall and Linby pits reluctantly resolved to return without two sacked friends.

But Bailey says all those men sacked by the Board must keep up their fighting spirit for future battles against the Thatcher government. He is confident that the sacrifices made by those who have lost their jobs and ended in jail will not have been made in vain.

Together

'Tell the sacked lads to keep their heads up. We have got to stand together and keep our organisation. We must never let the police, the government and the courts grind us into the floor.'

'In this next year I expect Thatcher to come in with the chop for not just the pits, but for other industries as well.'

'It will soon be time for other unions to join the fight. Thatcher is not going to let anyone pick themselves up. The steelmen — who with people like the lorry drivers helped her government against us — will soon have their turn.'

Bailey is undaunted by the considerable difficulties being heaped on sacked men in the Notting-

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hamshire area. Unlike sacked men in every other area of the country, they do not have the support of the area union.

The scab leadership in Nottinghamshire do not accept that sacked men even have a right to attend NUM meetings — although the strikers are still holding meetings with their sacked colleagues.

As in other areas, sacked men who have gone to the Department of Health and Social Security have been told they are still on strike. The irony of the situation is savage. As far as the Coal Board is concerned they no longer work for the NCB, but in another department of state they are still classed as striking miners.

Privation

The outcome is financial privation as severe as during the 12 months of official strike action.

This has not stopped the scab organisers in Not-

tinghamshire from insisting that all striking men must pay subscription arrears before getting any recognition for union elections. To add to the problems of the strikers, the scabs have increased the weekly subscription — retrospectively — from 50p to £1.20.

Hurtful

'It is perhaps the most hurtful thing to know that even though the pits round here are likely to close in the near future, those who have been fighting to keep them open have been cast aside at branch level in Nottinghamshire.'

'We will have to rely on the national union to look after us. I am sure that Arthur Scargill and Henry Richardson are doing their best to help us.'

'But no one can say we have been defeated. You only had to look at the men marching back with their banners to know that. This fight is not over by a long way.'

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.

GLEN BLACK

Dawdon, North East. Unemployed. Sentenced for two years in connection with the miners' strike from March 1985.

SIMON BROOKES

North Derbyshire NUM — 18-month sentence. Young Offenders Centre, Glen Parva, Wigston, Leicester.

PAUL BROTHWELL

North Derbyshire NUM — 12-month sentence.

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.

TERRY FRENCH

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

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DEAN HANCOCK

South Wales NUM. 899410 Cardiff Prison.

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North Derbyshire NUM — Four-month sentence at a detention centre from March 1985.

GARY HOPPER

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

KEVIN HUGHES

Dawdon, North East NUM — Two-year youth custody sentence from March 1985.

PETER HURST

Fitzwilliam village. Six-month sentence in connection with miners' strike started December 1984. G78282 HM Prison, Haverigg Millan, Cumberland.

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IAN STEPHENSON

Dawdon, North East. Unemployed. Two-year youth custody sentence in connection with miners' strike started March 1985.

PHILIP STIRLAND

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½-year sentence from December 1984. E71035 B Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Doddington Road, Wellingborough.

BILLY TAYLOR

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Betteshanger, Kent NUM — Three-year sentence from January 1985. A29398 Youth Detention Centre, Springfield Road, Chelmsford, Essex.

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Campaign against the arts cuts

THE storm over the Tory government's attack on the arts has been gathering momentum over the past weeks.

The total government funding for the Arts Council for the year 1985/86 is up by a mere 3 per cent. A figure well below the inflation rate of 5 per cent, and a cut in real terms for the arts of 3.5 per cent. Every area is affected — music, visual arts, dance, opera, films — but nowhere has the axe fallen so swiftly or provoked such anger as in the theatre.

Subsidised theatre, which came with the establishment of the Arts Council in 1945, provided the impulse for new generations of writers, actors and directors whose impact has been felt not only in the theatre itself but also throughout television and film. The training and

experience actors and actresses have had in the subsidised theatre has been a strong element in making the British acting profession so highly respected worldwide.

Now the first blows have been struck. The cut at the National Theatre has meant the immediate closure of the Cottesloe Theatre. Touring companies like the 7:84 have already been chopped.

Seven members of the Drama Panel of the Arts Council, long time opponents of Arts Council chairman William Rees-Mogg's 'Glory of the Garden' strategy which they believe divisively pits London against the provinces in terms of funding have now resigned en bloc.

In their letter of resignation on February 28 they said,

the Arts Council 'will never re-establish its position as an invaluable national asset until it is no longer perceived as an arm of the government'.

An unprecedented meeting of 47 artistic directors representing subsidised theatre companies all over Britain took place on March 5. The meeting endorsed the principle of an independent arts council, but unanimously expressed 'a vote of no confidence in the Arts Council of Great Britain as presently constituted, and described its policies as divisive and no longer representative of the needs of the subsidised theatre as a whole'.

Today News Line continues a series of interviews with actors, writers, directors who are directly affected by the cuts.

The Tories want to shut us up

HOWARD BRENTON is a playwright who has been constantly in the Tory government's line of fire.

In 1980 his play 'The Romans in Britain' brought the wrath of the Tory Cabinet and Mary Whitehouse down on his head.

He is outraged by the latest round of cuts in the arts and recognises the wider implications of this assault, as a rapid erosion of civil liberties which must be vigorously opposed.

Brenton believes that subsidised theatre in the past 20 years has created potentially 'a really great public theatre'.

'It was meant', he says, 'to be a publicly-owned theatre. A theatre where you were directly responsible to the public and not say to a businessman who owned the theatre, or to a prince. Your livery was that of the voter and the public.'

'Along the way' he believes, 'it got ripped off — in that it became a large-

Interview
by
KATHY
HILTON

ly middle-class concern and has been distorted.

Although one of the theatre's fiercest critics in the time of expansion he now feels, when the whole thing is suddenly under attack, you have to take a different view of what you have achieved.

Brenton described how subsidised theatre has made possible what he terms a 'Jacobean' turnover of plays which has encouraged new writing.

Repeated

'It means doing say 40 performances of a new play, then letting the play go off and get repeated somewhere or be repeated live or die in the literature of the theatre as a whole.

'In this way experiments can be made but the theatre doesn't go bankrupt if the play proves to be dreadful or no one wants to see it.

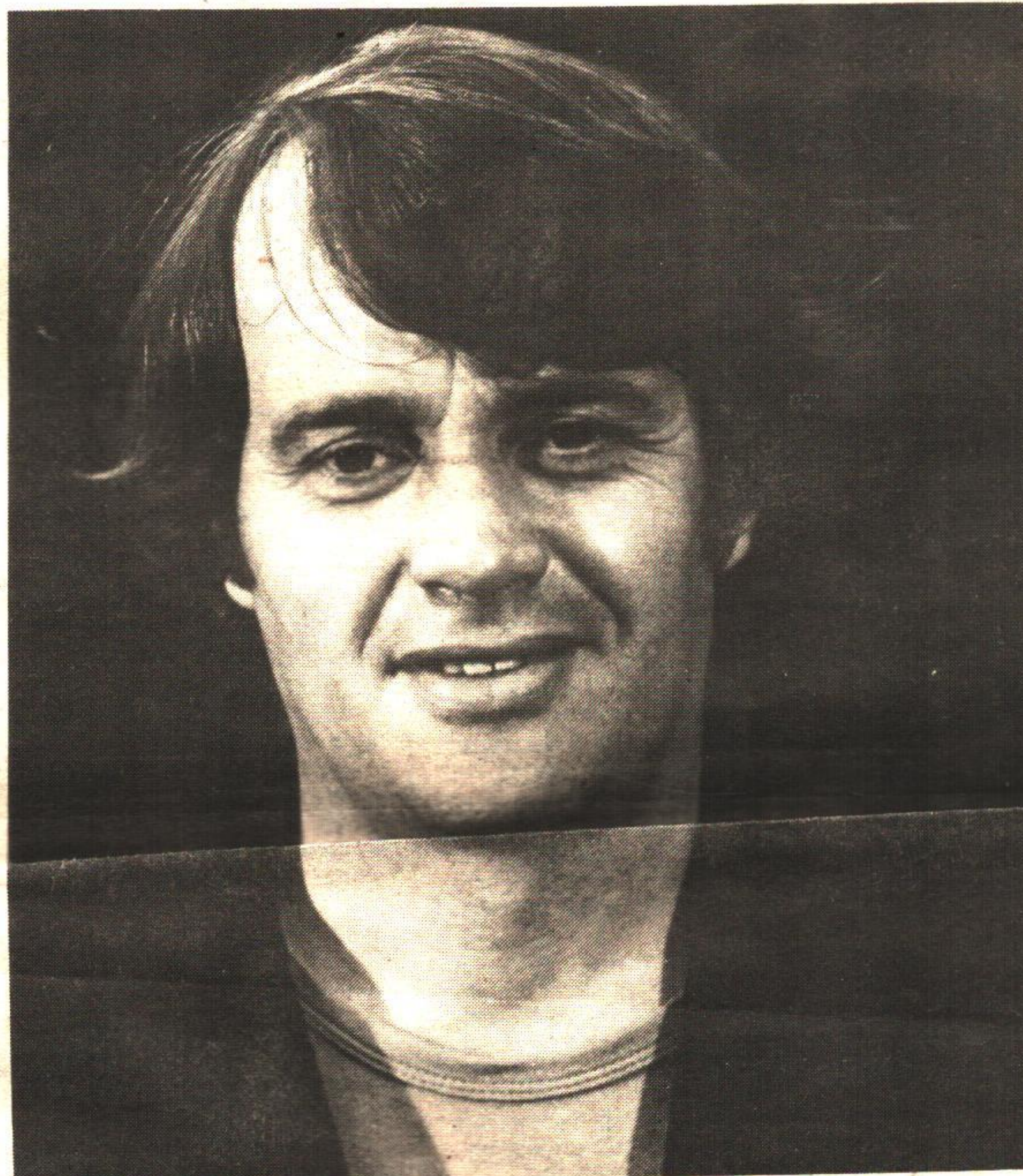
'It's not that it has cushioned us against failure', he insists, 'it has made hair-raising original success possible.

'A writer like Edward Bond, whose contribution has been enormous, found that many of his plays were unpopular when they first came on, but with the public theatre — or one could call it "nationalised theatre", he has been able to survive.

'Now, if he was writing in the 1940s and 1950s, he'd never have got to write some of those incredible plays like 'The Fool' or 'Lear' because he wouldn't have been allowed to have his work on the stage.'

Brenton stresses: 'It is only because of the public theatre that we have had this whole new generation of writers.'

He is highly contemptuous of the Arts Council strategy outlined in 'The Glory of the Garden'. A strategy which many see as a divisive ploy to set



HOWARD BRENTON

London against the provincial theatres.

'It was a con job in that it was a piece of rhetoric which covered cuts and an attack on the actual idea of a public theatre', says Brenton.

'I work at each end because I have a place here at the National and I also write and am a director of a fringe company called Foco Novo, which has been going for 10 years.

'Foco Novo is extremely hard to grant because it's a touring company and it has slowly been squeezed and has been kept at a certain level. The company is like a very healthy bush, whereas by now it should be a tree.'

Brenton described the 'slow squeeze' of public spending cuts, which began under the Labour government.

'Somewhere around 1976 or 1977, the Arts Council stopped expanding and said "this is the shape of the theatre", and it began to get a bit like a petrified forest and rigid.

'Now under the Tories they are stepping in and beginning slowly to knock it down.'

Brenton sees the government cuts as an openly political attack.

'If you have a public theatre, a socialist theatre will grow up in-

side the more general body. It's bound to be a broad church, but it has a natural drift towards the socialist theatre, because of whom the subsidised theatre is responsible to.

'This is the drift that has been going on in the theatre', Brenton says, 'and of course the government don't like it and they want us out, and they want to shut us up.

'It's more than censorship, it's like strangling free expression. They believe half of England, the radical half of England, which is opposed to the Thatcher government must be weeded out of public life.'

Conception

Brenton lashed out at the monetarist conception of theatre financing.

'You just cannot put a price on it, but they are trying to put a price on it and Rees Mogg can pose as some kind of Bohemian as much as he likes, wear shaggy socks on television, but he knows nothing about artists whatsoever.

'I'm against business sponsorship in principle. The subsidised theatre was set up so you needn't operate on those levels, at the whim of a rich individual or a particular corporation.

'I think the theatre should belong to its audience, and its audience as citizens will pay for it. The arts will always be expensive. It's never been — and it's highly unlikely it will ever — be cost effective.

Brenton reflected on the 1982 court action against his play 'The Romans in Britain'.

'Thatcher's government had just come into power and there was an ugly mood in the country. There was something called a right-wing intellectual abroad. People like Roger Scruton and Bernard Levin — although oddly enough Levin turned round and defended the play when he eventually saw it. There was a feeling that the right had to say "now we're going to get our day".'

He explained how 'By a curious osmosis' the scandal seemed to be about a sex scene whereas 'the whole tone of the play was anti-imperialist and against Britain in Ireland'.

Brenton says 'they wanted to crush it and wreck the career of the director as well as the career of the writer'.

'So I think my number was up when the "Romans" went on.

'But,' said Brenton, 'the National Theatre stuck by the play. It found a kind of strength that it didn't know it had. The actors behaved extremely well. We had company meetings all the time to discuss what was going on.

'Deep inside the controversy was the fact that the play did try and say something about Northern Ireland. It was an anti-imperialist play.

'That was what was really hitting them. That was what made the right's flesh creep.

Brenton feels 'We strongly what the public theatre is and what we really want with it, what is it good for and what its future should be.

'It's a time for manifestos so that we can concentrate our minds and the public will understand that — both the people who do come to the theatre and the theatre and the less class-ridden.'

Brenton feels those working in the theatre must oppose what's going on in the country 'from the stages while they're still open to us. Both we the performers and our audiences will have to be dragged screaming from the theatres. They will have to really move in'.

He says of his latest play, 'Pravda' which is now in rehearsal at the National Theatre: 'Hopefully that's what David (Hare) and I are up to in "Pravda".'

Public

'It's about the erosion and loss of market places — places where you can stand up in public and make a case and entertain as you wish.

It's happened in the press increasingly and is now happening in the theatre. The stage is the place to have a go.

'I feel that the attack on the subsidised theatre is touching me personally. It is an erosion of civil liberties because free expression is a civil liberty. The right to have a publicly owned theatre is a civil liberty.

'Being a playwright, you're involved in a fight to keep a tongue in your head. You have to stop them cutting your tongue out — it's as bad as that.

'It's a fight to protect what we have at the moment and then really establish something for the future. It's a matter of encouraging the opposition.

'Free expression in the arts must be protected — and not owned. That's why I see the whole thing in terms of civil liberties. The attack on subsidised theatre is part of a general attack on civil liberties.'

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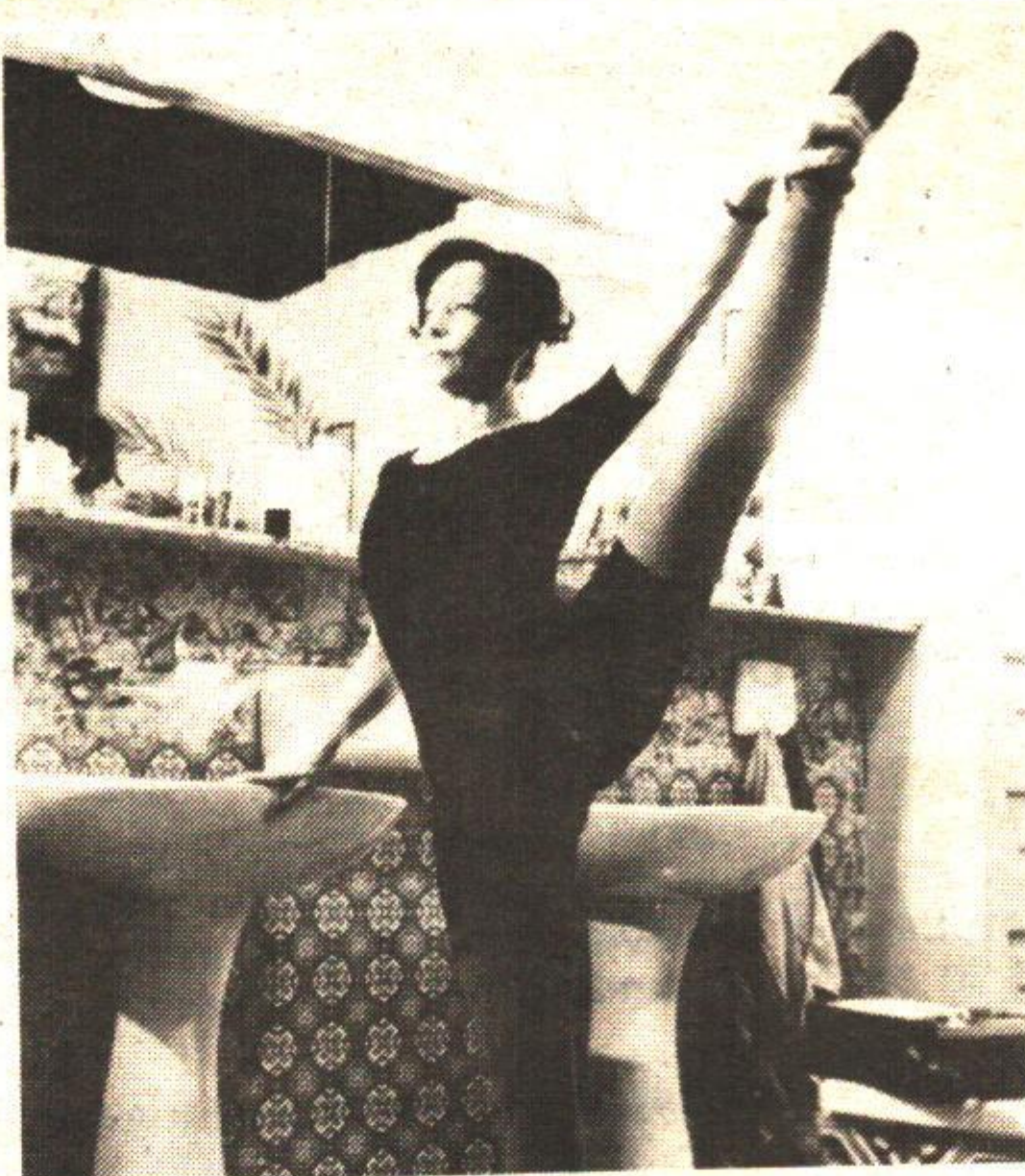
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6.55-7.20 OPEN UNIVERSITY: Looking at Poems. 9.00 Pages from Ceefax. 9.38 DAYTIME ON TWO: 9.38 Science Workshop. 10.00 You and Me. 10.15 Maths File. 10.38 A-Level Studies: Statistics. 11.00 Words and Pictures. 11.17 The Music Arcade. 11.39 General Studies. 12.05 Pages from Ceefax. 12.30 Honourable Members. 12.55 Switch On to English. 1.21 Descubra España. 1.38 Let's See. 2.00 Watch. 2.18 Update USA. 2.40 Zig Zag. 3.00 Pages from Ceefax. 5.25 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; Weather. 5.30 THE WEDNESDAY WESTERN *How the West Was Won* (1962) With Henry Fonda, Gregory Peck, James Stewart and John Wayne. This star-studded epic recreates 50 years of American history. 7.55 ANIMATION NOW *The Awful Fate of Melponemus* by Gerald Potterton. *For Anyway?* A film celebrating the aims and achievements of one of the most popular of the great Impressionist painters. 9.00 OSCAR *Trials* (Part 2) John Hawkesworth's trilogy about the life of poet and writer Oscar Wilde, with Michael Gambon. 9.55 OPEN SPACE *It's a RIP off!* People talk about the insensitivity and exploitation they were subjected to by businessmen and professionals at times of bereavement. 10.35 PPB by the Tory Party. 10.40 NEWSNIGHT. 11.25 Weatherview. 11.30 ANIMATION NOW *Home On the Rails* and *The Same Old Story* Two films by Dutch animator Paul Driessen. 11.45-12.40 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 11.45 Health and Disease. 12.10 Biology.

CHANNEL 4

2.35 LAXDALE HALL (1952) Eccentric comedy with Ronald Squire as the leader of a quintet of Scottish Hebridean villagers who refuse to pay their road fund tax until they get a new road. With Raymond Huntley, Kathleen Ryan, Sebastian Shaw, Fulton Mackay and Prunella Scales. 4.00 A PLUS 4. 4.30 PEOPLE'S COURT. 5.00 ALICE *Cabin Fever*. 5.30 FARMING ON FOUR. 6.00 DANGER MAN *The Prisoner*. 6.30 THE LIVING BODY *Ageing* Looking at the effects of age and what can be done about it. 7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS. 7.50 COMMENT by Labour MP Harriet Harman; followed by Weather. 8.00 THE DRAGON HAS TWO TONGUES — A HISTORY OF THE WELSH *Exodus*. 8.30 DIVERSE REPORTS *We Should Have Won* Ken Loach pre-the rank-and-file in the wake of the miners' strike. 9.00 THE CONTRACT (1980) Polish director Krzysztof Zanussi's film focussing on a disastrous wedding reception, which acts as a framework for Zanussi's dissection of the morals and attitudes of his countrymen (with English subtitles). 11.05 BOOK FOUR Hermione Lee with historian and campaigner for nuclear disarmament, E.P. Thompson, Paul Foot of the 'Daily Mirror' and Paul Baker, editor of 'New Society'. 11.35 SHORT CIRCUIT In an exclusive interview, Roberto Santivanez, El Salvador's former head of intelligence, reveals the details of the murder of Archbishop Romero five years ago this week. 12.00 Close.

THAMES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; School Programmes. 12.00 Button Moon. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 Mr & Mrs. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.25 Home Cookery Club. 2.30 On the Market. 3.00 Gems. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Button Moon. 4.15 Baffink. 4.20 The Razzmatazz Rocky Horoscope Show. 4.45 Fraggie Rock. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 THAMES NEWS With Andrew Gardner and Tina Jenkins. 6.25 HELP! 6.35 CROSSROADS. 7.00 WISH YOU WERE HERE...? 7.30 CORONATION STREET. 8.00 THIS IS YOUR LIFE. 8.30 THERE COMES A TIME... 9.00 THE LAST PLACE ON EARTH. 10.00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST by the Tory Party. 10.35 MIDWEEK SPORTS SPECIAL Presented by Brian Moore and featuring World Cup football and international bowls. From Hampden Park, exclusive coverage of the vital Group 7 World Cup match between Scotland and Wales. 12.05 ARETHA FRANKLIN — PORTRAIT OF A LEGEND. 12.30 Night Thoughts followed by Closedown.

GRANADA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Button Moon. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.30 On the Market. 3.00 Gems. 3.25 Granada Reports News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Button Moon. 4.15 Baffink. 4.20 The Razzmatazz Rocky Horoscope Show. 4.45 Fraggie Rock. 5.15 Wild Winter. 5.45 News. 6.00 THIS IS YOUR RIGHT With Michael Winstanley. 6.05 CROSSROADS. 6.30 GRANADA REPORTS Latest news from around the region. 7.00 WISH YOU WERE HERE...? 7.30 CORONATION STREET. 8.00 THIS IS YOUR LIFE. 8.30 THERE COMES A TIME... Situation comedy with company executive Tony James. 9.00 THE LAST PLACE ON EARTH *Rejoice* Final episode of this compelling drama on Scott and Amundsen's great race to the South Pole. 10.00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST by the Tory Party. 10.05 NEWS AT TEN. 10.35 MIDWEEK SPORTS SPECIAL Featuring World Cup action as Scotland meet Wales, and international indoor bowls. 12.05 FREEZE FRAME Eddy Grant. 12.35 Closedown.

S4C

1.00 Countdown. 1.30 S.W.A.L.K. 2.00 Beth, Sut, Pam, Pryd A Ble? 2.20 Flalabalam. 2.35-2.55 Hyn O Fyd. 3.15 Edward Heath. 4.15 Irish Angle. 4.45 Flalabalam. 4.55 Hanner Awr Fawr. 5.30 Danger Man. 6.00 Brookside. 6.30 Pwl. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Gwas Y Gwn. 8.00 Can Y Gwledydd Bychain. 8.30 Y Gwyl Ar S4C; Penawdau Newyddion. 8.50 Football: Scotland v Wales — second half live. 9.45 Y Byd Ar Bedwar. 10.15 Film: *The King of Comedy*. 12.10 Diverse Reports. 12.40 Close.

RADIO

1 News on the half hour from 6.30a.m. until 9.30p.m. and at 12 midnight. 6.00 Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 12.00 Mark Page (12.30 Bruno. 2.30 Steve Wright. 5.00 Bruno Brookes (5.30 Newsbeat). 7.30 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00 John Peel (S). VHF: 8.00 String Sound. 8.30 MAF Voice Choir of the Year Competition. 9.15 Listen to the Band. 9.55 Sports Desk. 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 Paul Heiney (S) (2.02, 3.02 Sports Desk). 3.30 Music All the Way (S). 4.00 Steve Jones (S) (4.02, 5.05 Sports Desk). 6.00 John Dunn (S) (6.02 Sports Desk; 6.45 Sport and Classified Reports). 8.00 World Cup Soccer Special. 10.00 The Cambridge Buskers. 10.15 Tom Mennard Tells Local Tales. 10.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Bill Rennells (S) presents Nightride. 3.00 Niall Murray (Sings) (S). 3.30-4.00 Vintage Sporting Years 1948 (S). 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Your Boyce arr. Lambert, Vaughan. 3 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; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament; 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Midweek; Libby Purves (S). 10.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time. 10.30 Morning Story: *A Story of Don Juan*. 10.45 Daily Service. 11.00 News; Travel; Work Force. 11.48 What's in a Name. 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Gold of the Conquerors (S). 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.35 PPB by the Tory Party. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; The Afternoon Play (S) *Working the System*. 3.47 Time for Verse (S). 4.00 News; File on 4. 4.40 Story Time: *Jennings in Particular*. 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 Just A Minute (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Ray Gosling in the House of... 7.45 Books of the Century. 8.15 Peacemakers' Paris (S). 8.45 Analysis. 9.30 A Future For Diplomacy? 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *The Rich Mrs Robinson*. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight (11.00 News Headlines). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00-12.15 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast. VHF: 5.55-6.00 Weather; Travel. 11.00-12.00, 1.55-3.00 For Schools. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00 Study on 4. 12.30-1.10 Open University. 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-Time Broadcasting.

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Button Moon. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 Bygones. 1.00 News; North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.30 On the Market. 3.00 Gems. 3.25 North East News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Button Moon. 4.15 Baffink. 4.20 Razzmatazz. 4.45 Fraggie Rock. 5.15 Whose Baby? 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Wish You Were Here? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 This is Your Life. 8.30 There Comes a Time. 9.00 The Last Place on Earth. 10.00 PPB. 10.05 News at Ten; North East News. 10.37 Midweek Sports Special. 12.05 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Button Moon. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 Something To Treasure. 1.00 News; Central News. 1.30 Hardcastle and McCormick. 2.30 On the Market. 3.00 Gems. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Button Moon. 4.15 Baffink. 4.20 Razzmatazz. 4.45 Fraggie Rock. 5.15 Newshound. 5.45 News. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 7.00 Wish You Were Here? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 This is Your Life. 8.30 There Comes a Time. 9.00 The Last Place on Earth. 10.00 PPB. 10.05 News at Ten; Central News. 10.35 Midweek Sports Special. 12.05 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Button Moon. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 Calendar Health Club.

TSW

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Button Moon. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 Teachers Only. 1.00 News; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.25 Home Cookery Club. 2.30 On the Market. 3.00 Gems. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Button Moon. 4.15 Baffink. 4.20 Razzmatazz. 4.45 Fraggie Rock. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Politics South West. 7.00 Wish You Were Here? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 This is Your Life. 8.30 There Comes a Time. 9.00 The Last Place on Earth. 10.00 PPB. 10.05 News at Ten; TSW Late News and Weather. 10.39 Midweek Sports Special. 12.05 Portrait of A Legend: *Kris Kristofferson*. 12.30 Postscript; South West Weather and Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Button Moon. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News; TVS News. 1.30 Afternoon Club; Mr and Mrs. 2.00 Problem Page. 2.30 On the Market. 3.00 Gems. 3.27 TVS News; The Young Doctors. 4.00 Button Moon. 4.15 Baffink. 4.20 Razzmatazz. 4.45 Fraggie Rock. 5.12 TVS News Headlines; Blockbus-

ters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Wish You Were Here? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 This is Your Life. 8.30 There Comes a Time. 9.00 The Last Place on Earth. 10.00 PPB. 10.05 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.35 Midweek Sports Special. 12.05 The Adventurer. 12.35 Company; Closedown.

HTV

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Button Moon. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 Benson. 1.00 News; HTV News. 1.30 Simon and Simon. 2.30 On the Market. 3.00 Gems; HTV News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Button Moon. 4.15 Baffink. 4.20 Razzmatazz. 4.45 Fraggie Rock. 5.15 Three Little Words. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Wish You Were Here? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 This is Your Life. 8.30 There Comes a Time. 9.00 The Last Place on Earth. 10.00 PPB. 10.05 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.35 Midweek Sports Special. 12.05 HTV Weather; Closedown. HTV WALES: 6.00-6.35 Wales at Six.

ANGLIA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Button Moon. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 Mr and Mrs. 1.00 News; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.30 On the Market. 3.00 Gems. 3.25 Anglia News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Button Moon. 4.15 Baffink. 4.20 Razzmatazz. 4.45 Fraggie Rock. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Wish You Were Here? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 This is Your Life. 8.30 There Comes a Time. 9.00 The Last Place on Earth. 10.00 PPB. 10.05 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.35 Midweek Sports Special. 12.05 That's Hollywood. 12.15 Epilogue; Closedown.

Winning Post

Conquering can jump to victory

NOW Conquering (3.00) has ironed out his jumping problems he is shaping up as a useful performer and can follow up his recent Chepstow success by taking HUNTINGDON's Eltisley Novices Chase today.

Fred Winter's gelding likes soft going and with underfoot conditions ideal he should prove too strong for the disappointing Mount Oliver. Apart from one blunder, Conquering jumped well

at Chepstow and he looks the sort to string several victories together in the coming weeks.

Singlecote (5.00) has been shaping well over timber and looks the likely winner of the Sandy Novices Hurdle (Division Two). Pam Sly's five-year-old was narrowly beaten at Nottingham in December and was then out of action until this month when, although looking in need of the race, turned in a good effort to finish third at Sandown.

Fair Babu (4.30) usually runs well at Huntingdon and can record his third success over the track in the Country Mill Handicap Chase. The 11-year-old is not the most consistent of performers but a reproduction of his effort here in October, when he beat Landing Board, will be good enough to see off these rivals.

Bristol trainer Richard Holder makes the trip to CATERICK and looks to have found an ideal winning opportunity for Kiltalee

(3.45) in the Forcett Park Selling Stakes. The filly has been rather disappointing but has shown enough ability to take this modest race.

Holder also runs Mossy Bell in the Yarm Handicap but although the mare will go well on the soft ground she may fail to cope with Half Asleep (4.15).

John Lowe's mount will be fighting fit following a spell over timber, and she won a novice hurdle over this course earlier in the month.

Peter Easterby looks likely to pull off a double with Eastbrook (3.15) and Geline (4.45). Eastbrook usually does best in the opening

SELECTIONS

HUNTINGDON: 2.30 Luxury, 3.00 Conquering (nap), 3.30 Harlow Mill, 4.00 Below The Salt, 4.30 Fair Babu, 5.00 Singlecote.

CATERICK: 2.15 O I Oyston, 2.45 Dublin Lad, 3.15 Eastbrook, 3.45 Kiltalee, 4.15 Half Asleep, 4.45 Geline, 5.15 Dona Perfecta.

weeks of the season and looks fairly weighted in the 'See it Live' in Yorkshire Handicap.

The French-bred Geline is the subject of encouraging reports from Yorkshire and can take the E.B.F. Oran Maiden Stakes.

CATERICK

DRAW ADVANTAGE: low numbers best up to 7f

2.15 SPRINGTIME APPRENTICE HANDICAP £900

7f (11 runners)			
1 (7) 00000-0	O I OYSTON (C-D) J Berry 9913	J Carroll (7)	
2 (10) 04000-F	WILLIE GAN Denys Smith 7910	A Gorman	
6 (6) 00000-0	SPIGOT SHAFT (USA) Mrs C Lloyd-Jones 592	Wendy Jones (7)	
7 (2) 000300	MURILLO F Carr 992	J Carr (7)	
10 (8) 00000-2	RAPID ACTION R Holder 489	A Dicks	
12 (11) 002300	SHIELA CROCKETT M W Easterby 486	S Hister (7)	
13 (5) 02000-F	LATE HOUR R Hollinshead 686	R Lappin	
15 (1) 000300	TRADE HIGH 1 Vickers 681		
18 (9) 00004-0	DEBAYO S Norton 577		
19 (3) 000200	INTO THE WIND Mrs G Reveley 477	A Shoults	
21 (4) 00000-0	ALI'S COMET B Richmond 377	P Hill	

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 O I Oyston, 4-1 Shielia Crockett, 11-2 Rapid Action, 7-1 Muriello, 8-1 Late Hour, 10-1 Willie Gan, 12-1 Trade High, 14-1 others.

2.45 TOTTOP STAKES £1,200

5f (9 runners)			
1 (7) 00000-0	BIMINI RIDGE G Moore 811	R P Elliott	
2 (1) 00000-0	DANCING TOM T Fairhurst 811	C Coates (5)	
3 (5) 00000-0	DUBLIN LAD M Britain 811	B Coogan	
4 (3) 00000-0	ERNIE'S BROTHER F Carr 811	J Carr (7)	
6 (6) 00000-0	VALDARNO D Chapman 811		
7 (9) 00000-0	BLESSED AISLE J W Watts 88	B Thomson	
9 (2) 00000-0	DARING DECO A Jarvis 88	T Rogers	
11 (8) 00000-0	JESSIE ELLIS T Barron 88	S Webster	
12 (4) 00000-0	KNIGHT HUNTER W Wharton 88	W Wharton	

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Dublin Lad, 100-30 Knight Hunter, 4-1 Daring Deco, 6-1 Blessed Aisle, 8-1 Dancing Tom, 12-1 others.

3.15 'SEE IT LIVE' IN YORKSHIRE H'CAP £1,500

6f (13 runners)			
1 (8) 00000-0	SONDERLAND (USA) D Chapman 5910	S P Griffiths (5)	
2 (12) 00200-0	LADY CARA J Berry 598	S Horsfall (5)	
3 (7) 00014-4	TANG DANCER (D) D Chapman 494	M Wood	
4 (10) 02000-0	GODS SOLUTION T Barron 493	S Webster	
5 (11) 00100-0	GUNNER ROYAL (C-D) H Wharton 491	G Gosney	

7 (3) 00000-0	TRIAD TREBLE (C-D) Hbt Jones 4811	T Ives
8 (1) 00003-0	UPTOWN GIRL J Smith 5811	
9 (2) 00000-0	LORD SINCLAIR M Lambert 3810	D Oldham
10 (5) 00200-0	BALKAN J Harris 589	A Proud
11 (13) 40002-0	SHANOUSKA (D) J Harris 586	W Ryan (3)
12 (4) 03044-4	EASTBROOK M H Easterby 584	M Birch
13 (6) 00000-0	WILMA RUDOLPH N Tinkler 483	L Charnock
14 (9) 40320-0	MONTAGU MISS G Moore 382	N Carlisle

BLINKERS: 7, 13
PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Eastbrook, 7-2 Tang Dancer, 5-1 Gunner Royal, 13-2 Gods Solution, 8-1 Lady Cara, 12-1 Montagu Miss, 14-1 Shanouska, 16-1 others.

3.45 FORCETT PARK SELLING STAKES £1,000

7f (16 runners)			
7 (8) 00000-0	KILTALY R Holder 494	R Fox	
8 (5) 00000-0	RIBBLE STAR W C Watts 494	P Shrimpton	
9 (1) 04000-0	ROSE D'ANJOU J Johnson 494	S Whitworth (3)	
11 (7) 00400-0	TUFTED LOCKS D Yeoman 494		
12 (14) 0000-0	BRAMPTON IMPERIAL D Chapman 386	M Wood	
14 (4) 00-0	HENRY'S PLACE D Chapman 386	S P Griffiths (5)	
15 (16) 00-0	MICKEY FINN M Lambert 386	D Oldham	
16 (12) 00-0	RUN FOR FRED J Parkes 386	S Webster	
17 (13) 00004-0	WHOKNOWSTHEBOWLER A W Jones 386	T Rogers	
18 (6) 00000-0	DADEKA DAWES G Moore 383	A Proud	
20 (2) 00000-0	EMMAZEDA J Parkes 383	R P Elliott	
21 (9) 00-0	GREY CORAL T Fairhurst 383	C Coates (5)	
22 (11) 00-0	LADY GRIM W Wharton 383	W Wharton	
24 (10) 00040-0	ROMANS PEARL J Kettlewell 383	A Proud	
25 (15) 010-0	RUN EASY 1 Vickers 383		
26 (3) 000-0	SUDDEN LIGHT Mrs C Lloyd-Jones 383	J Williams	

BLINKERS: 26
PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Rose d'Anjou, 9-2 Kiltalee, 5-1 Run Easy, 10-1 Sudden Light, 11-1 Romans Pearl, 12-1 others.

4.15 YARM HANDICAP £1,500

1m 7f (15 runners)			
1 (5) 40000-0	SUPPER'S READY (USA) W Morris 7910	M Beecroft	
2 (11) 02000-0	VAL CLIMBER (USA/C-D) R Stubbs 796	S Webster	
3 (10) 03340-0	RED DUSTER (C-D) T Fairhurst 595	J Lowe	
4 (6) 00032-0	HALF ASLEEP W Eisey 494		

5 (1) 00024-0	BONDIE (AUS) R Williams 592	T Ives
6 (3) 40040-0	BOHEMOND Denys Smith 490	M Fry
7 (14) 12000-0	FASCADALE J Fitzgerald 1190	N Connorton
8 (8) 00004-0	TINOCO R Hollinshead 5812	S Perks
10 (15) 20400-2	SECRET FINALE M Lambert 687	D Oldham
11 (7) 00000-0	CARNEADES M H Easterby 587	K Hodgson
13 (2) 00/000-0	SURPRISE ATTACK E Eldin 485	A Mackay
14 (12) 03000-0	HYDRANGEA D Chapman 684	S P Griffiths (5)
15 (4) 2300020-0	DUSTY FARLOW R Morris 684	S Whitworth (5)
16 (13) 30000-0	PATCHIT D Chapman 684	M Wood
18 (9) 00000-0	MOSSY BELL R Holder 583	R Fox

PROBABLE SP: 100-30 Red Duster, 4-1 Val Climber, 5-1 Tinoco, 13-2 Bondie, 8-1 Half Asleep, 10-1 Secret Finale, 12-1 Hydrangea, 16-1 others.

4.45 E.B.F. ORAN MAIDEN STAKES £700

2-Y-O 5f (9 runners)			
2 (9) 00000-0	SEQUESTATOR W Musson 90	T Ives	
5 (8) 00000-0	COOPER RACING NAIL J Berry 811	K Darley	
6 (7) 00000-0	FARIDA FAIR J W Watts 811	N Connorton	
7 (1) 00000-0	GELINE (FR) M H Easterby 811	M Birch	
9 (6) 00000-0	LADY CHANTRY T Barron 811	S Webster	
10 (2) 00000-0	RUNNING RAINBOW M Britain 811	B Coogan	
11 (5) 00000-0	SANDY FURNISH J Glover 811	D McKeown	
13 (4) 00000-0	WINDSTREAKER Denys Smith 811	M Fry	
14 (3) 00000-0	ZABELINIA A Jarvis 811	T Rogers	

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Geline, 11-4 Farida Fair, 5-1 Sequestator, 7-1 Running Rainbow, 10-1 Windstreaker, 12-1 others.

5.15 WHORLTON MAIDEN STAKES £1,000

3-Y-O fillies 1m 4f (7 runners)			
1 (2) 00000-0	WINDSTREAKER J Kettlewell 811	C Dwyer	
4 (7) 00000-0	DONA PERFECTA K Brassey 811	S Whitworth (3)	
5 (6) 00000-0	LUCILLE ASTIK T Barron 811	S Webster	
7 (5) 00000-0	NATIONAL DRESS R Williams 811	T Ives	
9 (3) 00000-0	VERBADING (USA) S Norton 811	J Lowe	

BLINKERS: 3
PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Dona Perfecta, 3-1 Classic Profile, 9-2 National Dress, 6-1 Verbading, 10-1 Brandon Grey, 14-1 others.

HUNTINGDON

2.30 SANDY NOVICE HURDLE DIV I £700

2m 4f (22 runners)			
8 0304	DEEP ECHO (BF) N J Henderson 51012	J White	
11 P3-0030	HOMEWARD Mrs N Smith 51012	R Dunwoody	
14	INDIAN OFFICER Mrs M Dickinson 61012	G Bradley	
16 P	JIMMINY QUICKIT T A Forster 71012	H Davies	
17 P00	JON PIPER B C Morgan 71012	G Williams (7)	
18 00223	KAMAL SIDDIQI M J Lambert 51012	P A Charlton	
19 400-0	KUSHSHOON S J Wiles 51012	S Charlton	
20 PPP	LADBROOKS LEISURE W T Kemp 111012	Non-Runner	
21 000	MOTIVATOR M J Ryan 51012	J McLaughlin	
26 P	RYMER'S SON R S Gow 51012	A Webber	
27 F	SEDBROOK STAR O Brennan 61012	M Brennan	
28 3/P-000	STINGO A Moore 61012	G Moore	
29 0	THE PAPPARAZI D T Thom 51012	Mr D Murphy (4)	
33 0	DOUBLE MEASURE O Sherwood 5107	Mr S Sherwood	
34 3-P0	FOR VALOUR M W Keegan 5107	J Akehurst	
35 00-PP0	HOPEFUL CHIMES Mrs J Croft 6107	R Dickinson	
38 202	LUXURY E J Carr 6107	S Keightley	
42 430/000	SAME DATE C V Miller 7107	J Sutherland	
47 0	RANCHER C W Thornton 4105	D Wilkinson	
48 04C	WATER CANNON (BF) F H Lee 4105	S Holland	
51 202	SARITAMER LASS T Kersey 4100	M Bastard	
52 0	BONHILL LAD J Upton 4100	J Barlow	

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Kamal Siddiqi, 4-1 Luxury, 9-2 Water Cannon, 11-2 Indian Officer, 7-1 Deep Echo, 8-1 Homeward, 10-1 Rancher, 14-1 others.

3.00 ELTISLEY NOVICE CHASE £1,500

3m (18 runners)			
2 0F3F31	CONQUERING F T Winter 7118	J Duggan (4)	
3 202310	MACOLIVER Mrs J Pitman 7118		
4 2B1223	MOUNT HARVARD N J Henderson 9118	J White	

5 0P1402	NAVAJO BRAVE (USA) J Fitch-Heyes 7118	R Goldstein
9 0-2040U	BANK LAW F T Richards 9111	M Bastard
10 33P000	BARNABY RUDGE Peter Taylor 7111	
13 PP0P	COUNTRY CIRCUS J T Gifford 6111	Mr S Sherwood
16 42041F	FALKLAND CONQUEROR G Kindersley 7111	R Rowe
19 F04322	MOASCAR J T Gifford 6111	C Mann
20 PFP000	MORGANS GOLD P A Pritchard 6111	W Worthington (7)
21 00UPP0	POOR EXCUSE O J Henley 10111	
24 F30433	RASTASEMEFAICH S N Burt 7111	R Linley
26 P3001/0	SHELL BURST F T Winter 10111	G Moore
29 P03323	TRICKY BUSINESS A Moore 7111	P Dever
32 0F000-0	WOODLANDS GENSET P A Pritchard 7111	
35 P00022	HUNTLESS (BF) H Jackson 101010	Mr T Grantham (7)
38 0/4	QUEEN FRANCESCA Mrs B Dukes 141010	A Webber
39 P/400	WAVENEY WISH R C Armytage 61010	

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Conquering, 7-2 Mount Harvard, 4-1 Macoliver, 6-1 Rastasefameich, 8-1 Navajo Brave, 10-1 Falkland Conqueror, 12-1 Shell Burst, 14-1 others.

3.30 WARELEY NOVICE SELLING H'CAP HURDLE

5000 2m (11 runners)			
2 340020	GASOOF (USA) D S Ringer 51110	S McNeill	
7 00000F	EASY LISTENING K A Morgan 6114	S Johnson	
9 043330	JIMMY BOY H R Beasley 6110	E Murphy (7)	
10 00200-0	LINPAC GOLD S L Bridge 61013	M Pitman (4)	
11 F0-P0F0	HARLOW MILL M C Pipe 61012	P Leach	
12 00P040	ALIGNED A Moore 41010	G Moore	
14 04P0	YAZEED (USA) A R Davison 41010	C Smith	
15 304	SOIXANTE QUINZE W J Musson 4109	A Webber	
17 P41002	RIX WOODCOCK G Kindersley 4109	S Keightley	
18 03-PPF	BRIGHT HONEY B Richmond 5107	M Bastard	
19 040	VALDAMOSA T Kersey 4106		

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Rix Woodcock, 4-1 Jimmy Boy, 9-2 Gasoof, 5-1 Linpac Gold, 7-1 Soixante Quinze, 10-1 Yazeed, 12-1 others.

4.00 JOHN BULL BEER KIT H'CAP CHASE £2,500

3m (11 runners)			
1 311121	CASTLE WARDEN (C-D) W Hackett 14117	P Scudamore	
2 PP043P	SANTA NOEL J P Leigh 9115	S Johnson	
5 324-32P	BALLYDONAGH D H Nugent 12112	C Mann	
8 P00F0U	DRUMCONDRA Mrs S Tainton 10110	C Smith	
12 420F-0	BELOW THE SALT T A Forster 9109	H Davies	
13 PU42F	LAWN MEET N J Henderson 10109	P Croucher	
15 21F0-P4	USURPING F T Winter 7107	J Duggan (4)	
16 U33312	PRINCE CARLTON Mrs J Bloom 10106	Miss C Saunders (7)	
17 FP0RPP	POLAR EXPRESS (C) W King 10106		
22 0332-03	BRONWYN Mrs S Davenport 8100	P Scudamore	
24 2-233F3	PLAYFIELDS P Burgoyne 7100	B Powell	

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Castle Warden, 7-2 Prince Carlton, 9-2 Usurping, 5-1 Below The Salt, 15-2 Lawn Meet, 9-1 Santa Noel, 12-1 others.

4.30 COUNTRY MILL HANDICAP CHASE £2,000

2m 4f (14 runners)			
5 P4110-1	MASTER MELODY (C-D) W Hackett 14117	P Scudamore	
6 043423	COMEDIAN D Nicholson 7116	R Rowe	
7 F22F11	BUCKS GREEN (D) J T Gifford 7115 (7 ex)		
10 233130	FAIR BABU (C) S N Burt 11110	A Webb	
11 R23P-PP	BOBTREE Miss E Sneyd 91013		
12 30P/00-0	BEAU VITE J Chugg 10111		
16 0-04PP2	MISS WOOD (D) R Robinson 10108	G McCourt	
18 020403	COLE PORTER M C Banks 10107	Julia Vergette (7)	
22 020-PP0	HIGHLAND LINNET G M Vergette 8103	K Mooney	
23 41-F30B	FORSTAR (D) S Christian 7102		
25 0P0430	CAROUSEL J C Doyle 8100		
26 F23033	MICK'S RITUAL P S Felgate 6100	P Dever	
27 0-0PPPP	TOM FARR F Dever 10100	W Worthington (7)	
28 0PP-PPP	PRINCE PIRATE O J Henley 10100		

BLINKERS: 23, 28
PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Bucks Green, 3-1 Master Melody, 9-2 Comedian, 6-1 Fair Babu, 8-1 Forstar, 10-1 Miss Wood, 14-1 others.

5.00 SANDY NOVICE HURDLE DIV II £700

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	2m 4f (22 runners)		
2	AL PUNTER D T Thom 51012	Mr D Murphy	
6	PP BALLINGER'S FOLLY H Jackson 71012		
10	00-0 CHARLIE HUSTLE R Champion 61012	Mrs J Carrier	
11	0000 CHICKEN SHACK B C Morgan 61012	G Williams	
14	300/200 FLYING OFFICER M C Pipe 81012	P Leach	
15	00F0-33 FUN PARTNER T A Forster 61012	H Davies	
16	023-400 GEE-A J T Gifford 61012	R Rowe	
		D McKeown	

Sports Line

WORLD CUP '86

LIVERPOOL DUO
RETURN

MARK HUGHES . . . Leading the Welsh attack with Ian Rush

SCOTLAND will revert to their successful Hampden Park formation against Wales in tonight's World Cup qualifier.

Manager Jock Stein yesterday named the players who beat Iceland and Spain at home earlier in the season to produce a repeat performance against the Welsh.

Liverpool duo Kenny Dalglish and Steve Nicol, who were last-minute absentees because of a virus in Seville last month when the Scots lost 1-0 to Spain, return to face the Welsh.

Dalglish, 34, moves within three appearances of reaching his century of international caps. He takes over from Barcelona's Steve Archibald who played poorly in Spain, while 22-year-old Nicol resumes at right back in place of Dundee United's Richard Gough.

Session

Dalglish did not take part in the Scots' training session yesterday but Stein was quick to point out that there was no suspicious circumstances.

He explained: 'Kenny rests during the week and plays on Saturdays for his playing as well as ever.'

'This system seems to work out well and he will be involved tomorrow morning when we do the set pieces.'

Looking forward to tonight's game Stein said: 'I want to stick to the same style that we

showed at Hampden Park last time against Spain.'

Manchester duo Dave Phillips and Mark Hughes face Scotland as the Welsh try to salvage their World Cup qualifying hopes.

United striker Hughes and City midfield inspiration Phillips both made their international debuts eight games ago in the 1-0 win against England — and are now rated key members of the Welsh set-up.

Phillips missed last month's friendly against Norway through injury. Chelsea's Mickey Thomas, another absentee as the Welsh drew 1-1, also returns to strengthen the midfield.

Hopes

England, whose side can kiss goodbye to their Mexico hopes if they lose tonight. 'Phillips is having a very good season with Manchester City and Thomas is buzzing again for Chelsea.'

Robbie James, tried as an experimental centre-

half in the last game, is also in midfield.

Manager England now fields Chelsea's Joey Jones at the heart of his defence alongside Kevin Ratcliffe. 'Jones has filled the position for us and his club,' added the Welsh manager.

SCOTLAND: Leighton (Aberdeen), Nicol (Liverpool), Albiston (Man Utd), McLeish (Aberdeen), Miller (Aberdeen), Souness (Sampdoria), Dalglish (Liverpool), McStay (Celtic), Bett (Lokeren), Johnston (Celtic), Cooper (Rangers).

WALES: Southall (Everton), Slatter (Bristol Rovers), Ratcliffe (Everton), Jones (Chelsea), Phillips (Man City), Jackett (Watford), James (QPR), Nicholas (Luton), Thomas (Chelsea), Hughes (Man Utd), Rush (Liverpool).



KENNY DALGLISH collects his 98th cap tonight

Thomas seeks
revenge

MICKEY THOMAS . . . Seeking revenge

CHELSEA colleagues Mikey Thomas and Joey Jones have waited nearly eight years for the chance of World Cup revenge against Scotland.

The opportunity finally arrives at Hampden Park tonight when Wales bid for the win that would revive their Mexico dream.

Much-travelled Thomas still resented the day, back in 1977, when Joe Jordan 'conned' a penalty and the Scots won 2-0, to clinch a place in Argentina.

'We were — and still are — bitter about that decision. Everyone apart from the referee knew that Joe handled himself', recalled Thomas, who returns to the Welsh line-up after missing last month's friendly against Norway, through injury.

Thomas and Jones — the latter could become Wales's latest experimental centre-half — are the only survivors from the starting line-up at Anfield.

'It was a very important match, and that goal changed the game. They got a second, and that finished our chances', said Thomas, who also has another reason for wanting to beat the Scots.

The Welsh management and players are still fuming at the decision to scrap the British Championship. 'It probably doesn't mean much to people in Scotland, but it did to us', said Thomas. 'It was a big disappointment when they dropped

it, and this gives us a chance to prove them wrong'.

Midfield player Graeme Souness is one Scots player to say 'good riddance' to the Championship, and that has also annoyed the Welsh.

'Some of their players have said it's hard to motivate themselves against us. But the atmosphere tomorrow should be tremendous', forecast Thomas.

'It's going to be a strong, hard game. We are the underdogs, but we believe we have a chance. A draw will do us — we can then beat Spain and Scotland at home, and hopefully qualify'.

A good deal of Welsh optimism is based on strikers Ian Rush and Mark Hughes. The pair have yet to figure on a losing international day together — and Rush acknowledged the importance of maintaining that record.

'If we lose tomorrow we can virtually write off our World Cup hopes', he said. 'We feel we'll have a chance if we can get it right in midfield. We must stop Scotland playing'.

Albiston to curb club mate

ARTHUR ALBISTON, Scotland's quiet and dependable left back, has made his plans to stifle Wales's 'man of the moment' — his Manchester United team-mate Mark Hughes.

Albiston, who knows the young striker better than anyone in the Scots side, declared: 'If we can subdue Mark and Ian Rush we will be halfway there'.

The formidable partnership of Hughes and Rush will make its Hampden Park debut in

tonight's World Cup qualifier and Albiston says: 'We cannot afford to under-estimate that pair, but I more than feel confident that we can handle them.'

'Willie Miller and Alex McLeish have proved they are a match for some of the best attacks in the world and, of course, I will be feeding them plenty of information on Mark.'

Season

The 27-year-old defender, who has played in Scotland's last four internationals, admitted: 'He is having a tremendous first season in the English First Division but that could be because he is something of an unknown quantity to most defences.'

'Mark has a knack of doing the unpredictable but he might find life harder next season — and I am going to make sure that he has a difficult time at Hampden.'

The threat posed by Hughes and Rush has not escaped the attention of Scots manager Jock Stein — but he, like Albiston, has faith in his defence.

Stein said: 'The Welsh have two proven strikers in their side but we have two central defenders who can cope with them.'



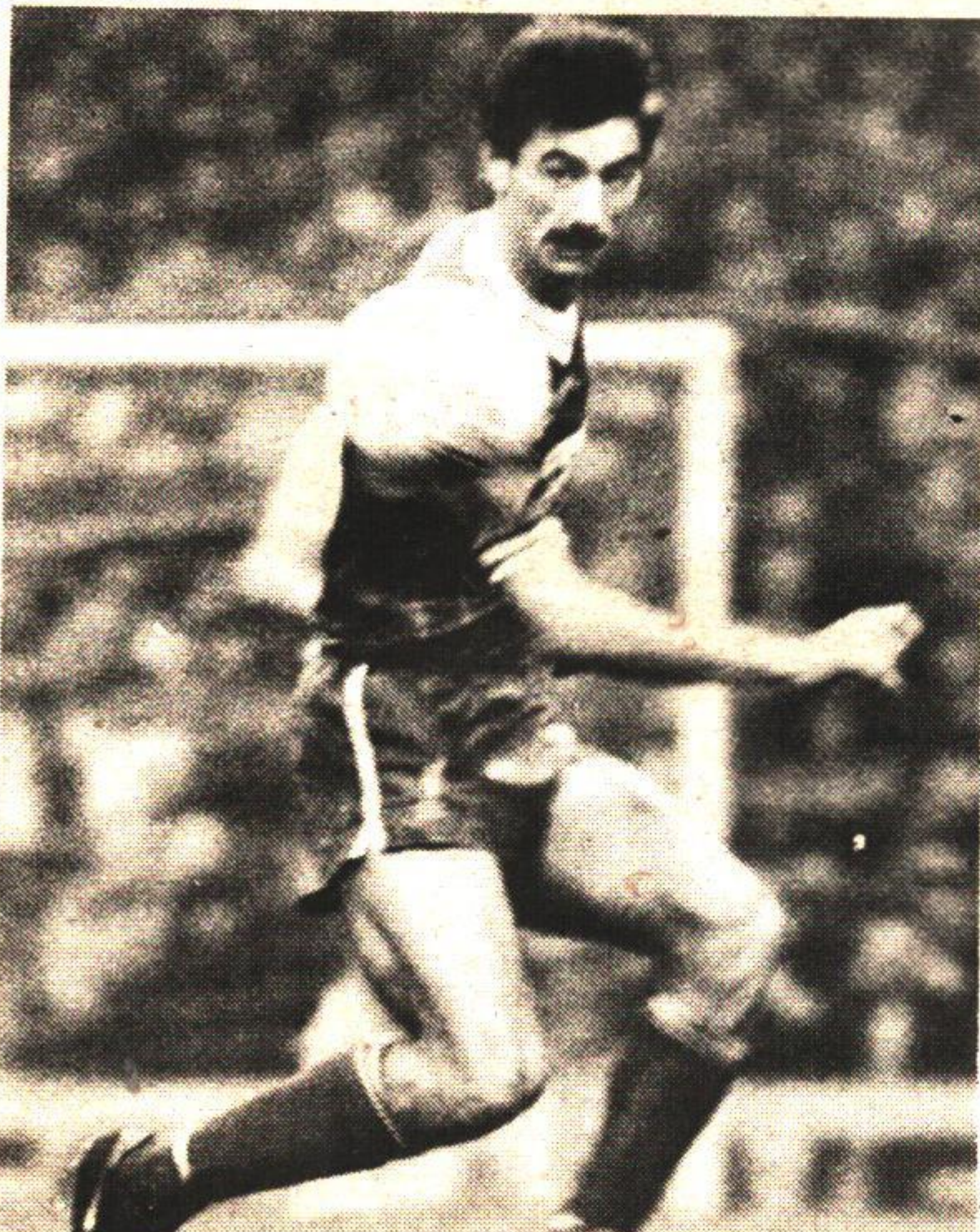
ARTHUR ALBISTON . . . 'Holding Rush and Hughes would put us halfway there'

'I have every confidence in the club partnership of Miller and McLeish while the full-backs Nicol and Albiston both know the opposition coming from Manchester United and Liverpool.'

Stein has placed the emphasis on permitting his players the maximum rest period after the re-

cent demands of midweek matches.

He added: 'We are just waiting to check on our European travellers, Graeme Souness and Steve Archibald before naming the team — but there won't be much difference from the side which has won twice at Hampden already.'



IAN RUSH . . . The player Scotland most fear

Sports Line

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

Spain
out to
settle
scoreNORMAN'S PAIN
BARRIER

SPAIN meet Northern Ireland in a friendly soccer international in Palma, Majorca, tonight seeking to exact revenge for their defeat in Valencia during the 1982 World Cup finals.

Then, on a night of frenzied play and passionate crowd support, Northern Ireland won a memorable 1-0 victory with the only goal of the match scored by striker Gerry Armstrong.

The Irishman is now a local resident on the Spanish Mediterranean island, as centre forward for Second Division Real Majorca, and one of several survivors of that match likely to play for the Irish again tonight.

But Spain are a much changed and greatly improved team since then, manager Miguel Munoz having led them to the final of the European Championships last year in France.

Both sides are likely to treat the match as a serious warm-up for their forthcoming World Cup qualifying matches against Wales and Turkey.

But Spain may be without their manager, who is in bed in Madrid with a heavy cold, and will also miss Real Madrid defenders Manuel Sanchis and Jose Camacho. One is injured and the other dropped because of an impending suspension.

Northern Ireland will be without two experienced midfielders, captain Sammy McIlroy, who has not been released by club Stoke City, and Martin O'Neill, who is still injured.

They may give a debut to little known striker Colin Clarke of Fourth Division Tranmere Rovers on the occasion that goalkeeper Pat Jennings makes his 109th appearance — a new British record.

SPAIN: Luis Arconada, Gerardo Miranda, Andoni Goikoetxea, Antonio Maceda, Parri Salinas, Juan Senor, Raulo Gallego, Rafael Gordillo, Francisco Clos, Emilio Butragueno, Hipolito Rincón.

NORTHERN IRELAND: Pat Jennings, Jimmy Nicholl, John McClelland, John O'Neill, Mal Donaghy, Paul Ramsey, Norman Whiteside, David McCreery, Colin Clarke, Gerry Armstrong, Ian Stewart.

NORMAN WHITESIDE was not born when Pat Jennings set out on the road that will crown him the most capped British international of all time against Spain tomorrow.

While Jennings notches up 109 caps just a few months short of his 40th birthday in this friendly in the unlikely setting of Majorca, Whiteside wins his 20th cap before he has even collected the key to the door.

But the 19-year-old Manchester United striker fears he could already be paying a price for his precocious success. For

two months he has had a nagging knee injury which could require the services of a surgeon.

Role

Whiteside, who tonight could operate in the midfield role he has so successfully filled at Old Trafford in recent weeks, says: 'It's OK when I'm playing but afterwards is a completely different thing. I have to rest and take it easy for a couple of days.'

The knee flared up again after Saturday's demolition of Aston Villa, but it didn't prevent

Whiteside notching his sixth goal in eight games for United.

Whiteside says: 'I'm determined to battle on all the time United feel they can win something this season.'

His experience with the club in a new role could provide the answer for the Irish to the midfield absence of Martin O'Neill and Sammy McIlroy. Manager Billy Bingham watched him at the weekend and said: 'Some of his long passes were out of this world. It's the best I have ever seen him play.'

Bingham is aware that

experimenting with Whiteside would allow him new permutations up front where he has five other strikers competing for places. They include two unknowns, Linfield's goalscoring phenomenon Martin McGaughey — 55 goals in 48 games — and Tranmere's Colin Clark.

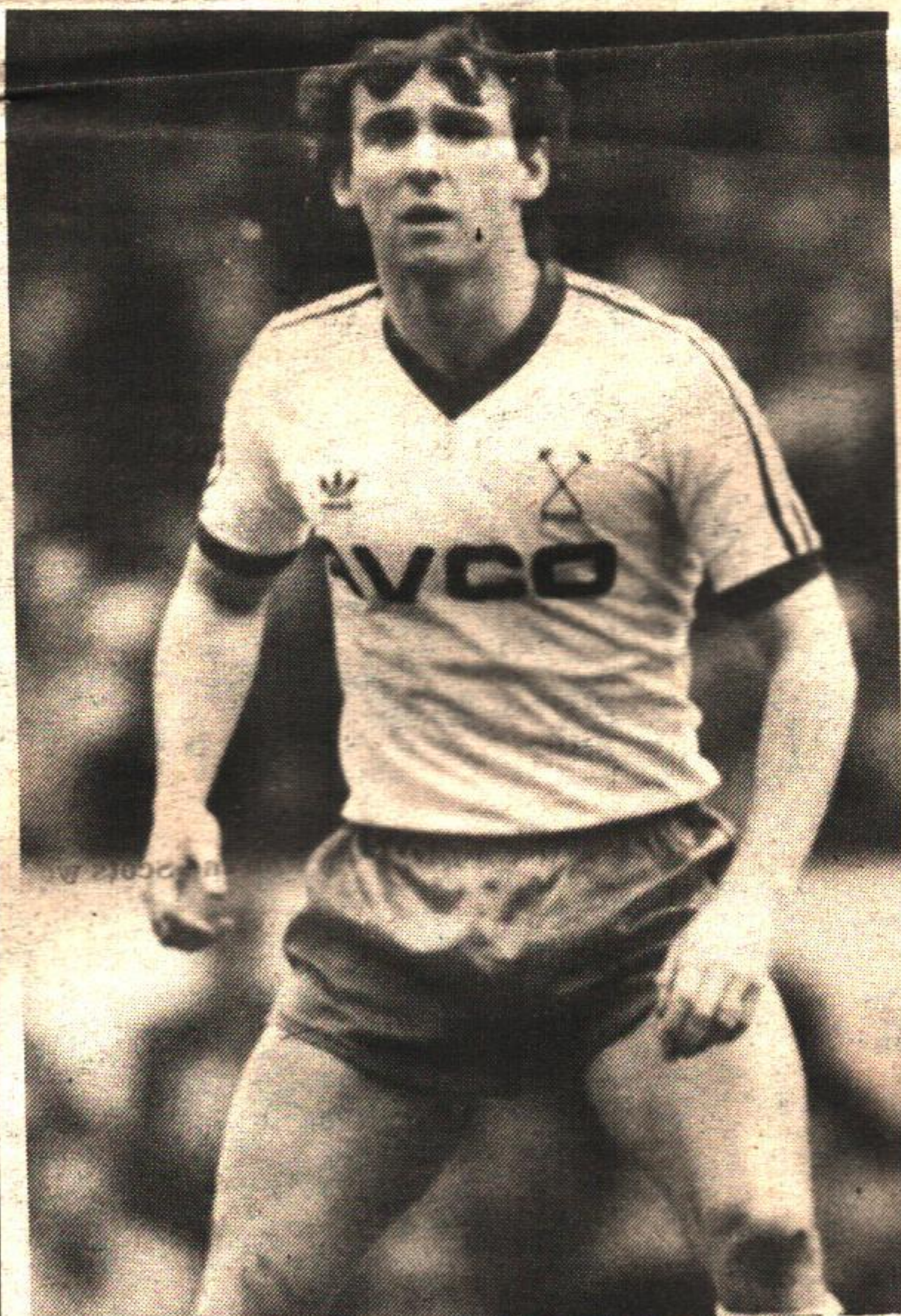
Shock

The son of a Lowestoft shipbuilder who emigrated from Newry 10 years ago Clarke said: 'It is a great shock to be included and although it's a tremendous leap I know I could perform at the top level if I was given the chance.'



NORMAN WHITESIDE . . . Starting to feel the pain from an injury

Allen on the brink



PAUL ALLEN . . . Displaying the qualities needed to play for the senior team

place in the full England squad with an impressive performance in the Under-21 team's 3-2 victory over the Republic of Ireland in Portsmouth on Monday.

Allen's contribution laid the foundations for what should have been an overwhelming win at Portsmouth, but lapses by his team mates allowed the Irish to stage an unlikely recovery.

The 22-year-old West Ham midfielder, winning his first cap as an over-age player, exposed the Irish defence with a series of high-speed runs and accurate crosses.

Watching England manager Bobby Robson admits that he is still looking for a player on the right-hand side of midfield for the role which has not been filled satisfactorily since the retirement of Steve Coppell. He may now have pencilled Allen into his plans.

Goals by Mark Walters, Chris Fairclough and Paul Wilkinson gave England a lead which would have been even more emphatic but for some poor finishing.

The Irish were as surprised as anyone else to pull the score back to 3-2 when Mick Kennedy converted two penalties within five minutes.

Instead of an easy night's work, England were forced to defend desperately as the revived Irish went in search of an equaliser in the closing stages.

Under-21 manager Dave Sexton was as diplomatic as ever when asked about a lapse which let Ireland back into the game.

Chance

He said: 'It was a good competitive workout and gave me the chance to look at players like Allen, Wilkinson and Tony Adams, who only came in because we had a few injuries.'

Irish manager Eoin Hand said: 'We've got to be pleased. We did well to make a game of it considering the preparation time we had — one hour's five a side.'

TODAY'S FIXTURES

WORLD CUP		DIVISION III	
(Group 7)		Brentford v Walsall (7.45)	
(7.30 kick-off)		Bournemouth v Newport (P)	
Scotland v Wales		DIVISION IV	
(8.00, Hampden Park)		Chester v Aldershot	
INTERNATIONAL		RUGBY LEAGUE	
Spain v Northern Ireland		SLALOM LAGER CH'SHIP	
(Luis Sitjar Stadium, Palma)		Hunslet v Hull KR	
DIVISION I		Widnes v Halifax	
Aston Villa v Stoke		DIVISION II	
DIVISION II		Dewsbury v Bridgend (8.00)	
Wimbledon v Shrewsbury (7.45)		Rochdale v Whitehaven (7.45)	

De Haan ruled out

BEN DE HAAN, who partnered Corbiere to a famous victory in the 1983 Grand National, will miss the ride on Jenny Pitman's gelding in the Aintree spectacular on Saturday.

De Haan was kicked on the leg at Wolverhampton ten days ago, and was unable to ride Corbiere in his National prep race at Chepstow the following day, but was hopeful at that stage that he would be fit to renew the partnership on the big day.

However, having visited a physiotherapist in Swindon on Monday, De Haan had to admit defeat in his bid

for fitness, and decided that, in fairness to the horse, he should step down.

Jenny Pitman said yesterday: 'It's very sad for Ben, but in a gruelling race like the National, there's no point in having the horse 110 per cent on the day if the jockey's only 65 per cent.'

Peter Scudamore, who successfully deputised for De Haan at Chepstow, where Corbiere gained his first success since his National victory two years earlier, has been booked to partner the gelding in Saturday's race.



MALCOLM MARSHALL

Windies name
the squad

FAST BOWLER Malcolm Marshall and opening batsman Gordon Greenidge, both sidelined recently by injury, were named yesterday among the 13 players from whom the West Indies team for the first cricket Test against New Zealand will be chosen.

The four-Test series begins in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, on Friday.

Friday's Test will be the first for Viv Richards as official West Indies captain.

THE SQUAD: Richards (captain), L. Haynes, Greenidge, Richardson, Gomes, L. Logie, Dujon, Harper, Marshall, Garner, Holding, Davis, Walsh.

Canaries flying high



THE CELEBRATIONS really got under way down in Norwich on Monday night when the city's victorious soccer team paraded the Milk Cup through the streets. For all those Norwich supporters still celebrating, here is a News Line special colour tribute to the 1985 Milk Cup winners. Back Row (LtoR): Louis Donowa, Steve Bruce, Chris Woods, John Deehan, Mick Channon, John Devine Mark Barham. Front Row: Dennis Van Wyk, Peter Mendham and Paul Haylock.