

TEACHERS IN CONFERENCE

The National Union of Teachers in conference in Scarborough made plans at the weekend for the most militant action ever taken by their union to back their pay claim. News Line staff were there. See report and pictures on pages 2 and 3. Read News Line daily — order from 01-720 2000



Masses overthrow Numeiry's 16-year military tyranny

SUDAN BLOW FOR REAGAN

THE OVERTHROW of President Jaafar Numeiry, the butcher of the Sudan, is a shining victory for the Sudanese masses and the international working class.

The crushing defeat of one of American and British imperialism's major agents in the Middle East signifies a fresh advance for the Arab revolution.

It is a shattering blow to Washington's war intrigues in the Middle East and the Horn of Africa, in particular its plan to create a network of Rapid Deployment Force military bases. The smashing of Numeiry's 16-year military tyranny is also a severe blow to the Israeli regime which only recently collaborated with Khartoum in the transshipment of Ethiopian Falashas to Israel.

The ousting of this US stooge once again highlights the basic trend of the world political and economic crisis — the revolution-

BY ALEX MITCHELL

ary upsurge of the oppressed masses.

The General Strike and mass insurrection against Numeiry mirrors the 12-month strike of the British miners, the revolutionary movement of the African masses in South Africa, the irresistible march of the Shi'ite Moslems in south Lebanon, the selfless determination of the Iranian masses, the bold resistance of the Nicaraguan workers and peasants and the growing militancy of the Filipino masses.

The first and most urgent task of the Sudanese working class is the overthrow of the new military ruler, Chief of Staff General Abdul-Rahman Swareddahab, who is also defence minister.

They have not fought and sacrificed simply to replace Numeiry's military dictatorship with a fresh one headed by General Swareddahab.

The army top brass carried out their pre-emptive military coup in an attempt to head off the

Sudanese revolution. They only reluctantly turned their back on Numeiry when whole sections of the middle class, led by doctors, teachers and civil servants, joined the working class and students in paralysing Khartoum while Numeiry was visiting Reagan in Washington.

None of the basic questions of land, jobs, food, housing and rights for religious and national minorities can be resolved by a bourgeois military regime which owes its political and economic allegiance to Washington and London.

Numeiry's corrupt and incompetent regime has brought Sudan to the brink of bankruptcy. It recently advised Western banks that it was unable to repay interest or principal on the \$10 billion that it owes.

The urgent and most decisive task facing the Sudanese working class is to consolidate the overthrow of Numeiry. This can only be done by smashing the US-trained army, police and intelligence services which are now the centre of the counter-revolution.

The Workers Revolutionary Party, British section of the International Committee of the Fourth International:

HAILS the defeat of the anti-communist butcher Numeiry.

CALLS for the establishment of a workers' and peasants' government which will repudiate the foreign debt, the Camp David treaty and all military agreements with Washington.

pay offer last Tuesday.

The largest civil service union, the CPSA, is asking for a £15-a-week flat rate increase and a minimum weekly wage of £100.

Legal advisers have told the unions that a work-to-rule does not need a ballot under the Tory legislation.

Lorry build-up at Customs

A BACKLOG of lorries affected by the work to rule of customs officers is starting to build up at some ports on the south coast. The action is part of a selective campaign in the civil service pay dispute.

In Poole, Dorset, trucks carrying food from Europe were not cleared by customs officers.

Book shipments are being delayed by the action as well.

Passenger movement is likely to be affected today when baggage clearance for people returning to the country may be delayed.

Unions organised in the customs service officially rejected the government's 4.4 per cent

Workers Revolutionary Party and Young Socialists

MAY DAY MARCH

WEDNESDAY MAY 1



DEFEND ALL JOBS AND SERVICES!
REINSTATE SACKED MINERS — RELEASE THOSE IN JAIL!
OUT WITH YTS — NO CHEAP LABOUR SCHEMES!
SMASH BOTH A REGIME — ARM AFRICAN WORKERS!
FORWARD TO WORLD SOCIALIST REVOLUTION!

ASSEMBLE: 6pm Belvedere Road, by Jubilee Gardens, Waterloo
MARCH: 6.45pm via Waterloo Bridge, Holborn, Euston Road
RALLY: 8pm Friends Meeting House, Euston Road

Speakers include: MIKE BANDA (WRP General Secretary); JULIE HYLAND (YS National Secretary)
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POLICE SEAL OFF MOLESWORTH

BY SUE LAIRD

THE village of Molesworth lay under police siege yesterday as three anti-nuclear marches converged on the area.

In a para-military police operation, resembling those carried out during the miners' strike, all approaches to Molesworth were sealed off to traffic. Several peace protesters were arrested and two were charged under new military trespass by-laws.

The two were picked up by Ministry of Defence police inside the high security fence after allegedly climbing into the base during the night.

They are the first to be charged under the new laws, which Defence

Secretary Michael Heseltine rushed through in time for this weekend's CND demonstration.

Work is due to begin on the construction of a cruise missile base in Molesworth later in the year and the perimeter of the site is already fenced off with barbed razor wire and guarded by a cordon of police.

By yesterday afternoon vehicles approaching the base were being turned away at police roadblocks up to several miles from the site.

Yesterday morning anti-nuclear campaigners who

had set up camp outside the base on Friday told News Line the police had warned them they would soon be evicted.

The police had been moving in equipment throughout the weekend and the peace campers alleged that this included water cannon.

In a massive para-military operation which involved police from several different forces the entire area was sealed off to traffic. It was a complete no-go zone for vehicles other than those belonging to local residents.

The police told one motorist: 'No cars are

being allowed in there unless they have a police escort. We are only allowing local residents through.'

Those who had travelled from different parts of the country to join the CND protest were forced to proceed on foot while dozens of police vehicles passed to and fro bristling with radio antennae.

These included military-style jeeps and Land Rovers as well as mini-buses full of 'serials' — the police term for a riot control unit, while police helicopters circled overhead.

Many of the jeeps and mini-buses were encased with sturdy metal grills.

Around 750 marchers arrived at the camp late yesterday afternoon. Processions from Cambridge and Stevenage joined up yesterday to complete the last leg to Molesworth.

The Leicester contingent was expected to arrive later and last night campaigners held a candle-light vigil.

The main demonstration will take place today when around 20,000 are expected to converge on the site.



FRED JARVIS, NUT secretary speaking at the conference at the weekend

SIMON VEVERS RE

Profession 'under siege' — says president

THE Thatcher government has placed the teaching profession 'under siege', NUT president Gordon Green told the union's annual conference in Scarborough at the weekend.

In an impassioned opening address to the conference, which received a long standing ovation from the 1,600 delegates, Green made a blistering attack on Education Secretary Sir Keith Joseph.

He declared: 'Teachers all over the country are ready to face the challenge of this nakedly hostile attack.'

'Let no one be under any illusion about the purpose of all this vilification and abuse. It has been designed to intimidate our colleagues. It is part and parcel of the government's strategy in the battle over pay. It is a kind of psychological warfare.'

Green, the head of a Birmingham comprehensive, said teachers' pay had been 'spiralling into a catastrophic decline in the last decade' while the police had received a 96-per-cent rise since 1978.

Conditions

He stressed that not only was teachers' pay under attack but also their conditions of service and the whole fabric of the education system itself.

The employers were trying to impose a statutory obligation on teachers to supervise school meals, cover for absent colleagues while being subjected to 'an annual MOT test of competence'.

He accused Joseph of 'attempting to breathe fresh life into the corpse of an England that Charles Dickens laughed to death and buried'.

Referring to Prime Minister Thatcher's obsession with Victorian values, Green warned: 'If the Wages Councils are abolished the way is clear



New NUT president GORDON GREEN addressing the conference

for the return of the sweat-shops that were the scourge of 19th Century industrialism.'

Demanding a minimum £1,200 rise for all teachers, he condemned Tory plans for assessment.

'Payment by assessment would be more than a swindle — it would be wage larceny on a grand scale.'

Teachers, he said, were not prepared to be made the scapegoats for poverty and mass unemployment created by the government's 'mania for monetarism'.

Nor were they ready to 'adopt the role of policing the young, to make ourselves available as agents of social control.'

'We will not allow ourselves to be used as instruments of mind control, thought control and crowd control,' said Green.

He said the Tories were prepared to spend 'more money on one Falkland Island sheep than on school books and equipment for our children in schools.'

'Anyone who is prepared to allow education to be funded by jumble sales and raffles has to be opposed.'

'Anyone who condemns the miners for striking without holding a ballot and condemns teachers for striking after holding a ballot needs to be opposed.'

March against Transport Bill

THE campaign against the Tory government's Transport Bill gathered momentum on Saturday when almost a thousand trade unionists from all over Scotland marched along Princes Street, Edinburgh, to a rally at the city's Usher Hall.

Busmen and other transport workers were joined by banners from the local government workers' union NALGO, the CPSA civil servants union, the engineering union, local Labour Party and community groups.

Edinburgh bus drivers halted their vehicles, flashed their headlights and blew their horns in support as the demonstration passed by.

John Robb, secretary of the T&GWU bus branch in Aberdeen told News Line why his members had made the 250-mile round trip to the rally.

'There is determined opposition to this Bill because we recognise that it changes the whole emphasis from social need to profit.'

'Services which are not directly profitable will suffer, with rural communities, old people and the sick being hit worst of all.'

Lesley Campbell, from the Campaign Against Reducing Expenditure in Lothian (CARE) told the

rally that it is impossible to oppose only one aspect of the government's cuts policies.

The object of CARE she said was to unite old people's groups, community organisations, health services workers and the campaign to save public transport and the education system.

'Our call is to come together,' she said, 'or it is too easy to be played off, one against another.'

Years

Alex Kitson, assistant general secretary of the T&GWU, recalled how in the years before the 1933 Road and Rail Traffic Act 'cowboy road hauliers put bus bodies on the tops of lorries' to cash in on the need of people in outlying areas to get into the cities.

Kitson said the same issues were at stake as in the miners' campaign to save jobs and communities in the pit areas, but in a cowardly aside he attacked 'the philosophy and tactics adopted in the miners' strike'.

But the warmest response to Kitson came when he attacked past Labour governments for not having taken their opportunities to introduce socialist measures 'with both hands'.

Honda takeover

PLANS by the Honda motor company to take over the Austin Rover car division of BL have had a mixed reception from union officials.

The moves by the Japanese firm follow the £11.7 million operating loss at the state-owned company last year.

It seems certain that the take-over will be the pre-text for big job cuts in the company, which, following

the sale of the profitable Jaguar and Unipart sections to private business, was effectively doomed by the Tory government.

Unions are expected to oppose any measures to cut jobs, but David Buckle, Oxford district secretary of the T&GWU, said that conditions at the Cowley works were now so bad that many workers would be prepared to try a new management.

'That's because they

can't stand the present one and the way the company has been conducting its industrial relations. If they could get shot of some of the present inhuman management, driving the workers harder and harder, they could be better off,' Buckle said.

Honda are already co-producing a car with Austin Rover, codenamed the 'XX' model, due to be launched in a year's time.

Strike hits US mining company

A US mining company hit by the 12 month struggle for jobs in Britain may be turned over to an official receiver if it cannot repay loans to Barclays Bank, it was disclosed over the weekend.

The Burnett and Hamshire company faces repayment problems for loans from Barclays for property transactions in the United States.

The financial problems experienced by the company prior to the miners' strike rapidly intensified when a smokeless fuel plant was shut down and a fuel reclamation business affected.

Shares in the company fell dramatically from 135p to 65p on March 27, the day before the talks with its bankers were announced. The Stock Exchange says it has been unable to complete an inquiry into the sudden run on shares which reduced its Stock Market value to about £27 million.

Loans to the company at the last declaration in March 1984 amounted to £66 million, with declared contingent liabilities of £41 million believed to relate largely to the US property deals.

The proportion of the loans made by Barclays

is unknown, but the risks which were discussed over the last four weeks without a satisfactory conclusion can be grasped by the fact that present assets amount to only £108 million.

● A scab miners' group in Durham, calling themselves the Colliery Trade and Allied Workers' Association, are seeking official registration as a trade union.

The scab outfit claims to have a membership of about 250, and has launched a recruitment campaign in the last few days.

NCB denies 'change of heart'

SCOTTISH bosses of the coal board have again slammed the door shut in the faces of leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers.

Treating union officials with contempt, the NCB area management issued a statement on Saturday making appear foolish claims that the board may concede reinstatement for sacked miners in Scotland.

The episode began on Friday with an Edinburgh meeting between coal board bosses and union representatives.

Andy Crawford, general secretary of the Scottish NUM's craftsmen's union SCEBTA, later told reporters the board had reopened the industry's consultative and conciliation machinery.

Crawford was widely reported in the media as saying NCB area director Albert Wheeler had indicated that all cases of dismissed men would now go ahead under this machinery.

'There seems to have been a change of heart on the part of Mr Wheeler,' Crawford said. Other senior NUM officials also claimed that the board had taken a 'constructive step.'

But soon after morning newspapers carried Crawford's remarks the next day, the coal board issued a statement totally opposing his account of the talks.

Referring to the sacked men, a board spokesman said on behalf of area director Albert Wheeler: 'We are most emphatic that there has been no change of policy.'

The board spokesman was adamant that Friday's meeting had purely concerned the closure of two NCB workshops — at Newbattle, Midlothian, and at Lugar, Ayrshire.

In regard to the two workshops, Crawford himself stated: 'It was a fait accompli in the sense that it was all done without negotiations and without discussions with the unions.'

£8,000

Monthly Fund

Force our total up!

THERE is no time to waste. Let's go all-out now and raise April's Fund. It is an explosive political situation where millions of workers are driven into conflict with the Thatcher government in defence of jobs and basic democratic rights. This is part of a world-wide situation where the masses of South Africa, the Sudan, the Lebanon, Denmark are all forced forward to fight imperialism and the huge attacks on living standards.

This is the period to build the revolutionary leadership and we must use the News Line for this purpose.

So, please, we urge you all — don't waste any time this month in the campaign to raise April's Fund. We only have in £101.37 to date. Push it up by posting your donation immediately to:

News Line April Appeal Fund
21b Old Town, Clapham, SW4 0JT

TEACHERS READY TO FIGHT THATCHER

THE National Union of Teachers is gearing itself for the biggest campaign of strike action in its history, NUT general secretary Fred Jarvis said yesterday.

'Our members are determined. They are saying enough is enough and that we've got to make a stand,' he declared.

Jarvis told reporters in Scarborough that the union was not prepared 'to lie down and let the government walk all over it' and that the strikes could go into the next school year.

Although the conference rejected a call for non-cooperation with public exams, he said there was nothing in the executive resolution which meant that exam classes were exempt from strike action.

On Saturday 1,600 delegates at the union's annual conference voted unanimously to step up strike action in the fight for better pay.

'The mood of the conference reflects the mood of the membership and it is unmistakable. I don't think I've seen such complete unity on such a major issue in the union,' said the NUT leader.

'After seeing what happened to the miners, the determination of our members has not been affected in any way.

'We will be involved in

the biggest strike action the union has ever undertaken,' he added, emphasising that the fight was about the whole future of the education system.

Jarvis bitterly condemned employers' leader Philip Merridale for launching a political attack on the union and its leadership.

Quoted in yesterday's 'Sunday Times', Merri-

dale accused NUT leaders of manipulating teachers for political purposes and likened the union's conference to 'a group of orang-utangs.'

Jarvis was in no doubt that this outburst, like those made by government ministers, would only stiffen the resolve of teachers throughout the country to escalate strike action.

'The man is an utter

fool. It never ceases to amaze me the capacity that some of our opponents have for helping this campaign along,' he said.

'His charge is so ridiculous as to be hardly worthy of a reply.'

Jarvis said the NUT, in alliance with the National Association of Schoolmasters Union of Women Teachers (NAS-UWT) and the Educational Institute of Scotland (EIS), was 'united and determined in its attitude to the government's refusal to change its mind.'

He said it was ludicrous for Prime Minister Thatcher and Education Secretary Sir Keith

Joseph to suggest that 'the door to arbitration is still wide open'.

Jarvis said the Tories had slammed the door on arbitration when they declared that the government would not finance an arbitration award.

'There is no question of arbitration being an option in the light of what the government has said about no additional funding being available,' he insisted.

Ballots will be organised at selected schools as soon as the summer term begins, and Jarvis said he was confident of massive support from the NUT membership for strike action.

REPORTING FROM THE NUT CONFERENCE IN SCARBOROUGH

Backing for call to step up action

PLANS to intensify strike action in the teachers' battle for better pay were unanimously endorsed on Saturday at the annual conference of the National Union of Teachers in Scarborough.

Delegates voted to extend midweek strikes at selected schools and NUT leaders warned the stoppages could last for weeks on end.

Moving the main motion, which included a call for members to donate a day's pay to finance the campaign, executive member Don Winters told the conference:

'They can attack us in the Press, in the town halls, in parliament. They won't stop us because we're right.

'We will not be intimidated. We will not be taken in by phoney deals and moral blackmail.

'The determination of

our members is manifest in every area. It would be a dangerous folly on their part to underestimate the determination of this union to see this through.'

Winters said teachers' pay had been eroded by 35 percent in the last ten years since the Houghton pay award.

The resolution said that teachers' pay should be made a major issue at the May county council elections and called for an intensification of sanctions already in operation.

Reports

These include teachers refusing outside of school times to complete reports, school records or pupil profiles or to be involved in curricular innovations.

Outgoing union president Peter Griffin pledged: 'The determined and strong leadership of this executive will lead our members

through to victory in this campaign.'

Birmingham delegate Mike Morris moved an unsuccessful amendment calling for a ballot on non-cooperation with this year's public exams.

He argued that it was necessary to add 'a greater immediacy and cutting edge to the campaign'.

Speaking in support of this, John Stanley, from Birmingham NUT association, said: 'We've got to have determination and conviction to win this campaign.'

Bill Greenshields, from Wandsworth, said: 'Every time we hold back the government sees it as a sign of weakness. We can't afford to show that weakness to this government.'

Executive member Margaret Raff made Tory press reporters rush for their pens when she denounced proposals for non-cooperation with exams as 'cheap and nasty'.

A call for a one-day national strike, which won enthusiastic backing from supporters of a variety of revisionist groups, was also thrown out on the grounds that it would not take the campaign forward.

Moving the amendment for a token stoppage, Coventry delegate Will Rees said the union faced a decisive year.

'If we go down it's not just salaries that will be affected, everything else in the education system will be as well.'

Peter Griffin, for the executive, urged delegates to reject the call for a one-day strike.

'We are too far down the road of industrial action to consider something as trivial as a one-day strike,' he said.

Policy

The conference also rejected a call for the implementation of an absolute no cover policy in schools.

John Esterson, a delegate from the Inner London Teachers' Association (ILTA), said the NUT had 'faced both ways on the no cover issue.'

Ann Baker, from Birmingham, urged delegates to support a levy of members, rather than an appeal for a day's pay.

'An appeal reminds me of a flag-day for charity and that's not what this campaign is about,' she said.

Bradford delegate Jim Hughes said the Thatcher regime was 'a government of destruction. It is destroying industry, the health service and education.'

That was the lesson of the magnificent miners' strike, he said. 'We will be vilified just as the miners were for their stand.'

A number of other amendments were submitted, including one calling for indefinite strike action as part of the organisation of a General Strike, but they were not debated.



Delegates arriving for the first session of the teachers' conference

Books shortage warning

EDUCATION Secretary Sir Keith Joseph was warned that spending cuts might cause a shortage of textbooks for his new 16-plus examination in 18 months time.

John Davies, director of the educational publishers council, told conference that school book sales fell by £2 million in 1984. Given the huge rise in paper costs which had driven the price

of books above inflation, the final loss was around £8 million.

With the introduction of the general certificate of secondary education only 18 months away, the continuing decline in book provision must now be causing 'extreme concern', said Davies.

He said educational publishers intended to press Sir

Keith to make more money available for books.

Total expenditure by local authorities on school books was around £68 million, he said.

But parents, through activities such as jumble sales, open days and donations actually spent about £21.5 million in helping their schools with books, he claimed.



The conference in session on Saturday

£25,000 Party Building and Education Fund

AT THIS time of the month, with only 22 days to go before the end of the Fund, we become anxious. The pace is still much too slow. With just over three weeks to go before May 1, we have received £7,726.15, leaving £17,273.85 to raise during this all too short space of time.

We know our members and readers of News Line will do everything possible to complete the target, but as the month draws to a close, it will clash with the £8,000 Monthly Fighting Fund. This means a double burden of Fund raising at a critical time.

We urge all our members and readers to collect every amount you can to speed the

achievement of the £25,000 target. Our warmest thanks to:

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Labour Party Young Socialists in conference — miners, eds

COVER-UP FOR

Resignation call

**WEEKEND
REPORTS FROM
PENNY BLOOR
IN BLACKPOOL**

AN EMERGENCY motion calling for the resignation of Labour leader Neil Kinnock was kept off the agenda by the organisers of the Labour Party Young Socialists' conference in Blackpool on Saturday.

The organisers decreed that the question of the Kinnock leadership was not an emergency matter. Instead, there were pronouncements of regret and apologies for the roles played by Kinnock and the TUC general secretary Norman Willis in the 12-month fight for jobs.

The conference was half empty most of the time — although organisers claimed that 400 delegates representing 262 branches and 2,000 visitors were present.

At the front of the Empress Ball Room a large banner proclaimed: 'LPYS — Tory Busters'.

Two other banners hung at the side were notable for their message: 'The great only appear great because we are on our knees — let us arise'.

The main composite

motion on the miners considered it 'incredible, but unfortunately necessary, that the YS have to remind the Labour Party of the fundamental principles of the Labour movement'.

Labour leaders should offer 100-per-cent support to workers in struggle and not be an arbiter between classes, the resolution said.

'Even I was stunned by the degree and depth the TUC leadership were prepared to sink to sell out the miners,' said Dun-

ferline delegate Steve Armley.

Armley, praising the role of women in the strike, said the issue now was to recruit them to the LPYS and 'imbue them with Marxist ideas'.

Joe Owens, of Linlithgow, calling for an amnesty for all sacked and jailed miners, said: 'We expect nothing from this government, but we make demands of our own leadership.'

Mick Burke, from Selly Oak, Birmingham, said two opposites had

The need for a 24-hour general strike and the election of a Labour government pledged to socialist policies was the main reformist message from the opening discussions.

The conference, dominated by the renegade, fake Trotskyist 'Militant' tendency, drew this conclusion in the first debate, on the miners' strike.

'Militant' backing for state

THE 'Militant' tendency this year once again gave blanket support to capitalist state violence against the working class.

A resolution demanding 'the same rights as other workers for the police to join trade unions' was overwhelmingly carried. Miner Nigel Pearce from Wakefield said he had seen police on picket lines provoke violence.

'But the individual policeman didn't know what he was doing. The normal policeman on the picket line was just doing his job,' Pearce added. 'I want to see a union set up. Don't they live in our community? Aren't they our uncles, our brothers or whatever?'

'I tell you how we are going to neutralise the police — the police constable will neutralise the police, so give them a union.'

Richard Bailey, of York, speaking against the 'Militant' resolution, accused the leadership of avoiding discussion of their real position at the summer camp held during the miners' strike.

Workers' defence not unions for the police was required, he said.

Finlay Beardon, from Caerphilly, said the formation of a national police force had been responsible for violence in the miners' strike.

Policing had to be brought back to a community level.

'It's essential to get our police force working for the benefit of the working class and under the direction and control of the working class,' he said.

From Southampton, Gavin Marsh, claimed some police had refused to serve on picket lines, but this had not been made public.

One policeman had told the Police Federation conference that like other workers police had only their labour power to sell.

'This idea has to be developed. We must forge a link towards the police,' he added.

Summing up for the national committee, Martin Smith quoting a policeman's comments reported in the Tory 'Daily Mail' — 'I feel sorry for the miners, I really do,' he had said.

Smith said: 'We accept at top level that the police are reactionary but what we can't do is conclude that the police are one fascist reactionary bunch.'

'We must give police a socialist lead.'



Excuses made for police role on miners' picket lines

Cheap labour motion misses point

SUPPORTERS of the 'Militant' Youth Trade Union Rights Campaign handed out stickers proclaiming 'No cheap labour on YTS'.

But their resolution, like their sticker, missed the point that the Youth Training Scheme and cheap labour are synonymous.

It condemned companies for 'abusing' the scheme and listed a whole series of unwinnable reforms to be campaigned for.

But not one motion condemned the TUC's participation in the Manpower Services Commission which runs the cheap labour YTS.

The national committee urged delegates to throw out a motion saying YTURC had failed to mobilise youth outside the LPYS.

Moving the motion, Sally Page, from Gorton, was the only speaker to call on the TUC to withdraw from the MSC.

But Gary Ironmonger, a miner from Wombwell, disagreed.

He claimed that on mode B schemes, youth still got some training, although he conceded the schemes were being used to replace proper jobs and apprenticeships. There had to be a campaign against industrial conscription.

'Young people are angry through YTS and it's up to us to channel their anger in the right direction,' he said.

'We have got to make sure that we commit the next Labour government to replacing YTS schemes with a proper apprenticeship leading to a full-time job.'

Nancy Taaffe, from Islington South, said: 'Kids in my school are horrified at proposals to

industrially conscript youth.

'First they will meet it with astonishment and then they will get angry.'

That was why thousands of youth had recently demonstrated in Glasgow.

Richard Whieldon, East Midlands national committee-elect, claimed as a victory for YTURC the fact that Liverpool city council had taken 1,000 youth on YTS and given them 'decent wages'.

Summing up, Colin Adams, national committee member for the eastern region, said YTS boiled down to training for the dole.

'We must campaign to commit Labour to end it,' he said.

A demonstration has been called for June 29.

WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY

PUBLIC MEETINGS

- Defend all jobs and services!
- Reinstate sacked miners and release those in jail!
- Out with YTS — No cheap labour schemes!
- Call the General Strike now!

SCOTLAND

FALLIN: Thursday April 18, 7.30p.m. Fallin Miners Welfare.
Speakers: Helen Gallacher (YS Regional Committee); Simon Pirani (WRP Central Committee)

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

GOVANHILL: Thursday April 25, 7.30p.m. Daisy Street Resource Centre.
Speakers: Barry Huxton (YS Regional Committee); Alex McLarty (WRP Central Committee)

ABERDEEN: Thursday April 25, 7.30p.m. St Katherine Community Centre, West North Street.
Speakers: Brian Craigen (Aberdeen YS); David Lovie (Aberdeen WRP)

DALKEITH: Monday April 29, 7.30p.m. Dalkeith County Hotel, High Street.
Speakers: John Ritchie (YS Regional Committee); in personal capacity: Duncan Foggo (Monktonhall SCEBTA); Jackie Aitchison (Bilston Glen NUM branch secretary)

CLYDEBANK: Tuesday May 7, 7.30p.m. The Hub Centre, Kilbowie Road.
Speakers: Marie Devlin (YS Regional Committee); Joe Keegan (Clydebanks WRP)

DUNDEE: Wednesday May 8, 7.30p.m. Central Library, Wellgate.
Speakers: Alan Mackie (YS National Committee); David Lovie (WRP Scottish District Committee)

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

STAFFS

STOKE ON TRENT: Wednesday April 24, 7.30p.m. Stoke Town Hall.
Speakers: Mathew Lovett (Stoke YS); P Reid (Stoke WRP); in personal capacity: Trevor Holloway (Florence NUM); Doreen Muncey (Silverdale Wives Committee)

WEST MIDLANDS

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

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)

YORKSHIRE

LEEDS: Sunday April 14, 3p.m. Brunswick Lecture Theatre, Leeds Polytechnic.
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 (Killingley NUM, in personal capacity)

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

NORTH WEST

ST HELENS: Wednesday April 17, 7.30p.m. Trade Union & Unemployed Resource Centre, College Street.
Speakers: Stuart Murray (YS Regional Committee); Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee)

SPEKE: Thursday April 18, 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, Albert Square.
Speakers: Lyn Waring (YS National Committee); Stuart Carter (WRP Central Committee); Phil Davies (FTAT national president, in personal capacity); Speaker from Agecroft 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

PRESTON: Tuesday April 23, 7.30p.m. Textile Centre, Sedgwick Street.
Speakers: Leigh Mullin (YS Regional Committee); Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee)

EASTERN

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

WESTERN

BRISTOL: Tuesday April 16, 7.30p.m. The Plough Inn, Bedminster Down Road, Bedminster.
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)

BRISTOL: Wednesday April 24, 7.30p.m. Shepherds Hall, David Street, Old Market.
Speakers: Hollis Byrne (YS National Committee); A Robertson (Bristol WRP)

SWINDON: Thursday May 9, 7.30p.m. The Ship, Westcott Place.
Speakers: Bruce Chapman (YS Regional Committee); Dave Good (WRP Central Committee)

KENT

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

LONDON

TUFNELL PARK: Thursday April 11, 7.30p.m. Newtown Community Centre, Bertram Street, NWS.

Speakers: Chris Eames (YS Regional Committee); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee); in personal capacity: John Kirk (EETPU shop steward Camden DLO); Jim Widdowson (UCATT shop steward Camden DLO)

HORNSEY: Tuesday April 16, 7.30p.m. Hornsey Library, Haringey Park, N8.

Speakers: Elizabeth Ali (YS Regional Committee); Peter Farrell (WRP Central Committee)

WOOLWICH: Tuesday April 16, 7.30p.m. Glyndon Community Centre, Raglan Road.
Speakers: Richard Murphy (YS Regional Committee); Jean Kerrigan (WRP London District Committee); Paul Holmes (Vice-chair Greenwich NALGO, in personal capacity)

CAMBERWELL: Tuesday April 16, 7.30p.m. The Foyer, Brandon Baptist Church, Redcar Street, SE5.
Speakers: Gary Hughes (YS National Committee); Ben Rudder (WRP Central Committee); Mount Pleasant postal worker and T&GWU busman

BOW: Thursday April 18, 7.30p.m. Kingsley Hall, Powis Road, E3.
Speakers: Julie Hyland (YS National Committee); Bill Rogers (WRP London District 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)

STEPNEY: Tuesday April 23, 7.30p.m. Central Library, Bancroft Road, E1.

Speakers: Marianne Kane (YS National Committee); Richard Goldstein (WRP London District Committee)

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

KILBURN: Thursday April 25, 7.30p.m. Carleton Centre, Carleton Vale, NW6.
Speakers: Dolly Short (YS editor); Peter Farrell (WRP Central Committee)

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KINNOCK

is kept off agenda

emerged in the strike: The scabbing leadership of Kinnock and the firm stand of the NUM led by Scargill.

The conference rejected the motion he was speaking on, which called for separate black sections in the Labour Party, support for lesbians and gays, and condemned Kinnock's role in the strike as 'a disgrace'.

Mike Harrison, a delegate from Kinnock's constituency of Islwyn, replied: 'OK, we were disappointed with Kinnock.'

But in his opinion, 'Kinnock never crossed one picket line. Kinnock is no scab.'

A delegate from Bristol West said that all violence in the strike had been the result of a national repressive police apparatus.

She concluded: 'Kinnock and Willis bowed to this pressure and betrayed the fight for jobs and the chance to sweep labour to power with a total victory of the miners.'

Tracey Croucher, from Doncaster North, de-

scribed how police in full riot gear had charged through her pit village in August.

But the only conclusion she could draw from the state violence in her community was: 'Forward to an amnesty and to the next general election to smash the Tories and bring about socialism.'

Theresa Perry called for a 24-hour general strike against the anti-union laws. 'What is the TUC doing?' she asked. 'Unfortunately not a lot.'



KINNOCK

She appealed to 'the next Labour government' to repeal the anti-union laws.

Unions must join rate-cap struggle

TRADE union support must be mobilised to win the fight against rate capping and abolition, the resolution on local government said.

It congratulated 'the socialist Liverpool city council on their victory in defeating the proposed cuts'.

Nobody mentioned the deal made by the Liverpool 'Militant' leadership with Tory Environment Secretary Patrick Jenkin last year at the expense of avoiding a confrontation.

Liverpool city council 'was the only victory the working class has got since Thatcher came to power', was the nonsensical view of Steve Morgan from Garston North.

He said Tory threats of commissioners and sur-

charge has come to nothing because the Tories feared the people of Liverpool.

Ann Hatch, from Bermondsey, said the battle against rate-capping could not be won in the council chamber.

The support of tenants and trades unionists had to be won to make sure Labour councillors stood firm.

Jim Carroll, of Luton North, a UCATT shop steward said to win the fight against rate-capping the full participation of local authority workers was needed.

The 'Militant' resolution called for 'regional and national 24-hour strikes, leading to all-out general strike if necessary to force the Tories to retreat'.

It went on: 'However, we recognise that no victory is complete until the Tories have been driven out and replaced by a socialist Labour government.'

'By taking up socialist policies, and by fighting the Tories through vigorous campaigning of demonstrations and strikes, Labour would be guaranteed victory at an early general election.'

IRELAND POLICY IS CHANGED

THE LPYS this year dropped its previous demand for troops in the north of Ireland to be 'withdrawn to barracks'.

Implying that this was not the case in previous years, the resolution stated: 'All the Tories and the British bosses can now offer workers and youth in Northern Ireland is naked and brute repression.'

Angela Record, of Coventry South, said that the working class in the north of Ireland did not have a political voice.

Faults

'In Britain, for all its faults, at least the Labour Party is the voice of the British working class,' she said.

Record condemned 'sectarian' policies of Sinn Fein and called for the formation of a Labour Party in the north to unite Protestants and Catholic workers.

Pat Murphy, of Stockport, condemned a decision not to discuss a resolution from his branch to 'recognise the right of Irish Republicans to organise themselves to fight against oppression of their communities'.

Hear

Murphy said: 'What we never hear is an explanation of why workers' unity doesn't exist in Ireland.'

Only by opposing the occupation of the six counties and the existence of a Northern Ireland state could sectarianism be overcome, he said.

According to Dave Curtis, of Middlesbrough, Catholic and Protestant workers in Ireland could stand on picket lines together 'but when they go to the ballot box what choice have they between Green Tories and Orange Tories'.

'What's lacking is a party of Labour.'

Call for school student union

AN EMERGENCY motion from Havant noted the movement of school students all over Britain and called for a school student union.

'School students are putting into practice the lessons they have seen from the miners' strike with walk-outs, mass meetings and picketing, setting a precedent never before seen among school students in Britain,' the motion said.

It said there was a need 'to channel these movements into a fight to

change society fundamentally rather than dissipated into a movement of opposition which is without discipline or direction'.

Expressing the reformist leadership's fear of this movement, Manchester national committee member Mike Lee, said: 'If youth aren't organised, you'll see a repeat of the 1981 riots.'

Lee said he believes 16 year olds should be given the right to vote 'then we wouldn't have this government in power'.



BUNNY BAND ON PARADE

LONDONERS turned out in large numbers to watch the annual Easter Parade through Battersea Park yesterday. And the rain held off while a record number of floats, clowns, trick cyclists, bands, stilt walkers, veteran cars, horses, donkeys and others wound their way slowly round the park.

The children had plenty to keep them amused including the Bunny band (above) and the fire brigade float which unloaded a few gallons of water on to the assembled press photographers as it passed.

The grand procession, a mile long, took an hour and a half to pass. Among the bands was the Frickley Colliery Band and their NUM banner.

Peter Pitt, chair of the GLC's Arts and Recreation Committee, said: 'The parade is the first of more than 800 events planned for GLC parks and open spaces this year.'

He said the parade had been held regularly for 30 years and last year over 100,000 people attended, but this year's parade could be the last, because of the government's plan to abolish the GLC.

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Guatemala murder spree

GUATEMALA CITY — The bodies of human rights activist Maria del Rosario Godoy de Cuevas, her brother and son have been found at the foot of a cliff nine miles south of the city, according to the Apoyo Mutuo organisation, which groups relatives of at least 2,667 people who have been reported killed or missing in the past year. The bodies were found last Thursday night, four days after the discovery of another Apoyo Mutuo member, Hector Orlando, in a ravine near the city.

Shot US officer spied

BONN — 'Der Spiegel' magazine says an American army officer shot dead by a Soviet guard in a restricted zone in East Germany was trying to photograph the Soviet Union's most advanced tank. The magazine says in its latest issue that Major Arthur Nicholson was trying to photograph a T-80 tank through a shed window when he was shot. US army headquarters in Heidelberg, West Germany, have refused to comment.

OPEC 'gang up' caution

LAGOS — The Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries could 'gang up on Nigeria' if the government withdrew from the bloc, Oil Minister Tam David-West has warned. The military regime of Major-General Muhammadu Buhari is under strong pressure from Nigerian business to pull out of OPEC because of the spot oil market slump. David-West has warned opponents that such an action would be 'erroneous'. Lagos last year sparked an OPEC crisis by cutting oil prices to keep pace with Norway and Britain.

De Lorean's 'bonanza'

LOS ANGELES — Failed carmaker John De Lorean, acquitted of conspiring to import cocaine after a four-month trial, is expected to receive more than \$1 million from a film on his life, according to a spokesman for a group of investors who have formed the 'De Lorean Plus' company with plans to make five films, including a \$15-million version of the De Lorean story.

Graft appeal by 'Pravda'

MOSCOW — Soviet journalists should become more active in promoting the Kremlin's efforts to stamp out corruption and improve efficiency, the Communist Party daily 'Pravda' said at the weekend. In a front-page editorial, 'Pravda' emphasised what it called the role of the press in speeding up technical progress, introducing order and organisation and strengthening discipline and responsibility.

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FASCIST GUNMEN SHELL SIDON

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

SIDON — Fascist militiamen shelled the centre of the southern Mediterranean city yesterday following a night of heavy fighting in which four villagers are believed to have been shot dead.

Lebanese security spokesmen said shelling and machine gun battles wounded at least four people and damaged several buildings and vehicles.

The pro-Israeli gunmen continued sniping into the dawn before escalating the hostilities with shell fire.

Split

In Beirut, the split Falange party — its 'Lebanese Forces' armed wing has unilaterally declared itself independent under the leadership of Samir Geagea — prepared to discuss its crisis next Tuesday.

About 100 Falange leaders are expected to gather at the city to attend the meeting in the patriarchate of the politi-

cally dominant Maronite sect ten miles east of the city.

Former Falange presidents of Lebanon, politicians and some militia chiefs are expected to discuss a crisis that has led to an ultimatum from Syrian President Hafez al-Assad.

Assad has given Falangist President Amin Gemayel two months to resolve his party political differences and order an immediate ceasefire in the Sidon and Tyre regions by his breakaway fascist gunmen.

Geagea and his factional supporters have cited Gemayel's subservience to Syrian power-mongering in Lebanon as the chief reason for their decision to split.

Gemayel is expected to face demands for the establishment of federal independence for Christian minority areas in the south, which the breakaway gunmen of Geagea and Antoine Lahad have

seized with Israeli backing.

● ISRAELI forces at the weekend seized about 100 people in the Tyre region, less than four days after their fraudulent gesture at 'releasing' about 752 Shi'ite.

The Zionist regime, meanwhile, has hijacked to Israel more than 1500 Shi'ite and Palestinian prisoners to keep as hostages in the war against the Amal resistance.

Violation

In another cowardly violation of war conventions, the Israeli troops have resorted also to forcing Lebanese civilian vehicles to drive along-side convoys to protect them from Amal strikes.

The Israeli troops shelled the Shi'ite village of Jbaa, near Sidon, on Saturday. One house was destroyed and two Palestinian refugees at Ain el-Helweh camp were wounded by their stooge gunmen.

Ansar prisoners tell of torture

BEIRUT — Prisoners released from Israel's Ansar detention camp in south Lebanon have alleged they were physically and psychologically tortured at an interrogation centre.

They said their genitals were beaten and they received electric shocks during questioning at the centre in Nabatiyeh before reaching Ansar.

Hassan Moussa, 25, said: 'They made me sit 28 days on a chair. Blood was coming from my behind. They gave me electric shocks under my fingernails and to my head through a helmet. But most of all they beat my testicles.'

Moussa was one of seven men who said in separate interviews that Israeli interrogation about guerrilla attacks in south Lebanon were accompanied by torture.

They were among the 752 prisoners, mainly Shi'ite Muslims, released in a much-publicised event last week.

But the Red Cross (ICRC) has condemned Prime Minister Shimon Peres's regime for hijacking into hostage in Israel more than 1500 other prisoners.

The ex-prisoners told of stinking, crowded cells, meagre rations and rudimentary medical care at Ansar.

The said the guards regularly shot at anyone crossing a white line near the barbed wire fence encircling the bleak hilltop camp.

Wounded

Student Nidal Sofanji, 22, said seven detainees were wounded shortly before the so-called release last week.

Hassan Ismail, 32, said the prisoners used to taunt the Israeli guards during their months in detention, shouting: 'You are Nazis! You are Gestapo.'

Ismail said: 'They hated that.'

He said Israeli officers had forbidden their soldiers from talking to the prisoners after some guards 'accepted our point of view'.

But the ex-prisoners said their worst experiences were during preliminary interrogation in the centre at the 'Regie', a disused tobacco company building in Nabatiyeh.

Each of the seven men interviewed said they were deprived of food and sleep for days before and during questioning.

If they failed to answer, the Israelis applied physical and psychological pressure.

One of the men had a pair of pliers squeezed around his testicles when he refused to answer questions.

Gaddafi to head new pan-Arab organisation

LIBYAN leader Colonel Muammar Gaddafi has been chosen to head a new anti-imperialist military organisation — the Pan-Arab Command of the Arab Revolutionary Forces.

Representatives from all corners of the Middle East voted to adopt a struggle programme and organisational statutes at a meeting in Tripoli last week.

The founding document of the new organisation describes its first aim as 'fighting for the liberation of all the occupied Arab territories, at the forefront of which is the liberation of Palestine'.

It also calls for the 'escalation of the armed struggle for completing the liberation of Lebanon from Zionist occupation and combatting the planned Zionisation of Lebanon'.

The charter states that member organisations will 'confront imperialism, especially American imperialism, work towards the liquidation of its military bases, foil its schemes and strike at its positions and interests wherever they might exist.'

Addressing representatives of the Arab Revolutionary Forces leadership, Colonel

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Gaddafi said: 'We would like to declare to our nation and to the whole world that we do not fear imperialism, Zionism or their war machines.'

'The reactionary forces believe that there is no one to confront them. They believe that we would go to them and march behind the oil saying: "We are with you and we will stop violence against you and your allies. Therefore, give us charity".'

Oil

'Let them and their oil go to hell. We must burn the oil rather than let it go to America. Libyan oil is the oil of the Arab Revolutionary Forces and Libyan arms are your arms.'

He said the meeting was truly historic because it brought together Moslem extremist and Marxist extremist in one mass meeting. 'It is like a Noah's Ark for survival and salvation,' he said.



GADDAFI

'Combining all sorts of contradictions, a new dynamic life force has emerged. Be it Islamic, Marxist, Jamahiriya (power of the masses), partisan or any other energy of life it is united in the National Command.'

'Regardless of the individual way we practice religion, our unifying factor is that we believe in the Arab nation. This gathering shows the greatness of that nation.'

'The unbelievable has

happened because revolutionary Arabs with different beliefs have met around one table, to take decisions and to sign one document.'

The Libyan leader urged the newly-created command to become a revolutionary force 'whose duty is to instigate the masses' in action against imperialism, Zionism and reaction.'

'Your task is to instigate the masses, to carry arms and confront the enemy,' he added.

World News Line

Botha
blames
ANC

JOHANNESBURG — President Pieter Botha yesterday repeated threats to step up a sweep against members of the banned African National Congress as police killed five more black protesters during demonstrations in the eastern Cape province at the weekend.

Botha, addressing an Easter gathering of the Zion Christian Church at Mount Moria, 200 miles from Johannesburg, said his government would not tolerate those who opposed his bogus 'peaceful change in the republic'.

He said: 'We shall not tolerate people who come from far away with evil minds to kill and injure innocent people.'

'We must not allow them to burn our houses and destroy our property.'

The Mount Moria gathering was an orchestrated affair, with paramilitary police and troops guarding the routes to herd in thousands of people to listen to Botha.

Botha was flown in under high security under the pretext that Zion Christian Church leader Bishop Barnabas Lekganyane had invited the apartheid president to address the gathering on the 75th anniversary of the church's founding.

Text

Botha took the unusual step of issuing a text in advance to say he was making the visit to express appreciation for the 'positive spirit' shown by church leaders.

Heaving lavish praise on the pro-Pretoria religious sect, he said: 'You have a sincere and healthy lifestyle. You respect law, order and authority.'

'I have come to tell you that we see this. We respect you for this.'

No journalist had been allowed to cover the Zion Christian Church's Easter pilgrimage before but yesterday a small group of reporters was ferried to the ceremony, on condition they observed the sect's rules against drinking and smoking.

In eastern Cape yesterday police again fired teargas in the 'townships' where youth and students have defiantly led protests despite a concentration of the army.

Pressure was reported to be growing in Pretoria for the sacking of Law and Order Minister Louis Le Grange.

Sino-Soviet talks

PEKING — China's negotiating team left for Moscow yesterday for the sixth round of Sino-Soviet normalisation talks.

Nearly two decades of tension between the two Stalinist bureaucracies began to ease last year, apparently under the influence of the Mikhail Gorbachev faction that took over the day-to-day running of state affairs while President Konstantin Chernenko lay on his death bed.

The Peking Stalinists

NUMEIRY TOPPLED
IN MILITARY COUP

NUMEIRY

CAIRO — Sudanese military dictator Jaafar Numeiry was toppled in a military coup at the weekend after week-long food price rise protests culminated in a general strike paralysing Khartoum.

Armed Forces Chief of Staff and Defence Minister General Abdul-Rahman Swareddahab seized power on Saturday for an 'interim period' of six months and sacked all aides and ministers who had served in Numeiry's 16-year-old US-sponsored regime.

The provinces were reported to be under the control of regional military commanders and Numeiry's Sudanese Socialist Union party, the only legal political organisation, had been disbanded.

Numeiry, who was preparing to leave Cairo for Khartoum after a trip to Washington, was turned back by his pilot who told him at a Cairo airport that Sudanese air space had been declared out of bounds.

As the one-time dictator trudged into exile, the military clique that had seized power to halt a popular insurrection in Khartoum declared its purported aims:

'That sovereignty in the

Republic of Sudan is with the people;

'To uphold bilateral, regional and international conventions, treaties and agreements;

'To retain Sudan's Arab and African identity and its commitments to the charters of the Arab League and the Organisation of African Unity and its beliefs in its responsibility towards promoting Arab-African co-operation;

'The protection and maintenance of Arab blood ties with sisterly Egypt....'

'To stand by the Arab Palestinian people and support their struggle for its inalienable rights and self-determination and the establishment of an independent state;

Struggle

'To stand by the peoples of Africa in their struggle against racism and the liberation of Namibia.'

The Khartoum military statement, carried by Egypt's Middle East News Agency, also declared allegiance to Muslim states and thanked international organisations who had supported relief aid for the African famine.

Late on Friday night the US-sponsored puppet dictatorship was reeling under

the powerful impact of the popular uprising.

Police and army troops were reported to have carried out the barest minimum of 'riot control'.

The general strike was sparked by about 400 doctors in Khartoum's largest hospital in protest against the use of electric prods to quell demonstrations that erupted a week ago.

The doctors were soon joined on the streets by lawyers, accountants, bank workers and tens of thousands of office workers.

With foreign communication links severed and shipping, aviation, telex and telephone contact suspended, the Sudanese generals apparently decided on Friday night to carry out the coup to prevent the return of Numeiry and quell the uprising.

Libyan leader Colonel Muammar Gaddafi was the first to declare support for the revolt, making a radio appeal for a revolution.

In the broadcast, monitored in London, he said: 'Ask for anything. We are with you. We do not interfere but we meet your appeal.'

... All those who are leading the demonstrations today should turn these demonstrations and the strike from the negative to the

positive. They should turn it into a revolution.

'... The Sudanese people must not again fall into the hands of a new underling, a new Numeiry. Fascism must not come again and despotism must not come again.'

Gaddafi's declaration of support was followed on Saturday by the Syrian regime of President Hafez al-Assad. Damascus radio said: 'The overthrow of Numeiry has crowned the long struggle of the Sudanese people after his regime failed to undermine their revolt.'

Yesterday, the Saudi Arabian government and the Sudanese business community in the United Arab Emirates welcomed the new military leadership.

Clique

President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt contacted Swareddahab and affirmed Egypt's allegiance to the new military clique, according to Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Maguid.

Maguid released the Egyptian President's message after an emergency meeting of the ruling National Democratic Party.

The statement said: 'Egypt, which is linked to Sudan with eternal ties of common destiny, stands solidly beside its brothers... and supports their rights in determining their fate without foreign intervention.'

In Moscow, 'Pravda' yesterday reported the coup in its 'stop press' column but did not comment.

President Reagan has given Khartoum's new military rulers his blessing and pledged not to stop \$67 million of a \$100-million aid package frozen last year.

Punjab under
the gun again

NEW DELHI — A military cordon was thrown around the Sikh holy city of Amritsar yesterday as Punjabis prepared to commemorate another massacre 61 years ago — the Massacre of Amritsar by the British General Reginald Dyer on April 13, 1919.

State-run Press Trust of India said troops had taken up positions on roof tops and strategic points near the Golden Temple,

Sikhdom's holiest shrine, and Jallianwala Bagh (Park), where British troops shot dead more than 300 unarmed people and wounded more than 2,000.

Rally

More than 10,000 unarmed people had gathered for a political rally when Dyer opened fire.

Dyer had planned on moving his tanks in to perpetrate an even greater atrocity but it was

only the narrowness of the single entrance to the walled-in area prevented him doing so.

The memorial trust that manages Jallianwala Bagh has invited nearly all of India's top politicians, including Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, whose mother, former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi ordered the storming of the Golden Temple of Amritsar and the massacre of more than 2,000 besieged Sikhs on June 6 last year.

The mobilisation of the troops on the eve of the commemoration of Dyer's atrocity 61 years coincides with the celebration next Saturday of the Baisakhi (Harvest) Festival in Punjab.

Home (Interior Minister S.B. Chavan and Defence Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao yesterday met delegations from political and social organisations on a 'fact-finding mission'.

The mission is a blatant search by Gandhi for collaborators who will back his chauvinist drive to crush Sikh political agitation and their legitimate claims to land and religious rights.

Driven back!

BANGKOK — Vietnamese forces retook the Kampuchean guerrilla stronghold of Nong Chan in a dawn battle near the Thai-Kampuchean border yesterday.

Six Kampuchean counter-revolutionaries were killed and 18 others wound-

ed, according to Thai military officers.

Several hundred of the Washington and Peking-backed Khmer People's National Liberation Front mercenaries had mounted hit-and-run attacks since mid-February, when the Vietnamese forces routed their last outposts.



APRIL ISSUE

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Build WRP in unions

PRIME Minister Thatcher can no longer appear on a public platform in Britain unless there is massive police protection and the audience has been carefully vetted in advance and minutely searched on arrival.

Perhaps it is a backhanded recognition of the weakness of her Bonapartist regime that she should have to travel 12,000 miles to the Far East to slander the trade unions and boast of having 'seen off' the miners' strike.

She spoke out at a question and answer session at the National Institute of Public Administration in Kuala Lumpur. It was quite an appropriate forum: Malaysian public administration is carried out on thoroughly Thatcherite lines.

Strikes are outlawed and unions lead a semi-clandestine existence, racial discrimination is official policy in the public service and the universities, while the hangman is kept busy executing the victims of draconian public order laws.

The first notable feature is that the Prime Minister's tirade against trade unionism was directed primarily at the standard of living of the working class. The basic problem, in her view, is that workers are too greedy.

Thatcher said: 'The trade unions have frequently been interested not in the amount left in profits for investment in the future, but, please, they want their higher standard of living — and they want it now.'

'They certainly for a time had a redistribution between the profits of the companies and the wages of the people so that investment went down. But if you want jobs your labour costs must not be higher than the price the product will bear.'

So higher living standards are out as far as the working class is concerned. Thatcher's proud boast is that wage-cutting is now the order of the day. The poverty of the many must pay for the wealth of the few.

Under Thatcher's Bonapartist regime, workers' performance is improved by cutting their wages and forcing their families to eat less. For employers, just the opposite applies.

Thus ICI chairman John Harvey-Jones last year had a 68 per cent pay rise to £287,261 because of improved 'performance'. And Sir Peter Walters, the head of BP, still partly state-owned, was paid £241,547, an increase of 32 per cent.

The same week these achievements of Thatcherism were announced, Employment Secretary Tom King published plans for the abolition of wages councils on the grounds that they were producing overpayment of young hairdressers, bar staff and shop assistants!

Thatcher did give credit where credit is due. She pointed out that none of this could have happened without right-wing trade union leaders and scabs. Boasting that the government resisted the year-long miners' strike she said: 'One outstanding achievement was that among trade unions in Britain not one gave support, because they were learning the facts of life . . . we are now getting new leadership from moderate trade unionists, and that augurs well for the future.'

We couldn't have put it better ourselves, and every class conscious worker should take Thatcher's words to heart. The trade union bureaucracy serves the interests of capital. It aids the ruling class to wring profit out of workers' labour.

The defence of living standards and basic rights is inseparable from the struggle to build the Workers Revolutionary Party in the trade unions. Every blow struck against the right-wing TUC bureaucracy is a blow against Thatcher and her Bonapartist dictatorship.

TUC MUST CALL G



PARKSIDER'S wives support group members Sylvia Pye, Pauline Mischczak and Vanda Fenton in Newton-Le-Willows last week

Lancs wives go b on the picket li

LANCASHIRE miners' wives will be on the picket line again this week — outside Risley Remand Centre in Cheshire where cleaners have been sacked fighting privatisation.

BY SIMON VEVERS

'They are fighting for jobs, the same as we were,' said Sylvia Pye, an active member of the Newton Wives action group.

She welcomes the fact that all the women's support groups in Lancashire meet together now as well as maintaining their local organisation.

'This should have been done much earlier because it gives us an opportunity to

discuss problems in the whole area.

'I think that Maggie Thatcher is responsible for a lot of women realising that she's no good.

'The women helped to keep the men out. No one starved and the kids were alright. Just imagine what it would have been like for the lads if they'd returned from picketing each day to a moaning wife with no

thing in the house to feed the kids,' said Sylvia.

Pauline Mischczak was one of the small group of women from Newton-Le-Willows, near St Helens, who travelled to a miners' wives rally in Barnsley early in the strike.

Hearing how women's groups were being formed in different parts of the country to alleviate hardship prompted the Lancashire women to do the same.

Pauline said: 'Before I

used to just sit at home, but now I've become politically aware.'

One of the speakers at the Barnsley rally was NUM president Arthur Scargill and the Newton women must be among his most ardent supporters.

'In the weeks that have gone by since the men went back the Coal Board has done things which Scargill warned would happen. He's been right all along in the warnings he has given,' said Sylvia.

'Look what's happened to

the deputies, they've been kicked in the teeth.'

Sylvia said that a majority of men who broken the strike at near Parkside colliery will, believes, remain loyal the NUM — and Scargill leadership.

'After all he's right to that we cannot afford to back. I've got two sons who, if the pits shut down here, will not get jobs in industry. Men would have no prospects and families would be split up. We have to resist that.'

GENERAL STRIKE FOR JOBS

We'll carry on the fight for jobs and communities

IT was an embarrassing moment for Neil Kinnock. A social during last year's Blackpool Labour Party conference was packed with miners and their wives — but none of them would speak to him!

No one that is until Lorraine Johnson, whose husband was on strike at Bold colliery in Lancashire, collared him by the bar.

Kinnock's fixed grin suddenly evaporated when she put it to him bluntly: 'Why don't you get off the fence and get up on that stage and say you support the miners?'

Reply

Flustered, the Labour leader stuttered the reply: 'I'll do that all in my own good time.'

Recalling that confrontation last week, Lorraine told News Line: 'Well, he never did support the miners, no matter what he may have said. All he did was go on about pickets and violence, but never police violence.'

'He's got the nerve to say that these men that have been sacked shouldn't be reinstated. Bloody hell! The Labour Party is supposed to be for the working class.'

Her anger over Kinnock's role is matched by her hostility to the TUC leaders.

'I'm certain that rank and file members were ready to come out on strike with us. They weren't the problem, it was the leadership,' she said.

'The TUC said at its conference that it supported the miners, but they never carried out what they said they'd do.'

'All the TUC was trying to do in all those meetings, particularly that one with Thatcher, was to sell out the miners by trying to get Scargill to sign a bit of paper accepting pit closures.'

Stalwarts

Lorraine and Olwen Langley are both stalwarts of the Bold women's support group which was decisive in keeping the strike solid over many months in an area where a large proportion of men scabbed.

'We'll carry on supporting the NUM. It's been agreed in principle that Women Against Pit Closures should be associated with the NUM.'

'We've been fighting for our union for 12 months and intend to carry on fighting for jobs and communities.'

'We've got links now with other women in Britain as well as interna-



BOLD miners' support group organisers Olwen Langley (left) and Lorraine Johnson outside Bold miners' welfare club

tionally, in places like France and Belgium,' said Lorraine.

'You could see just how involved the women have become by the number of men walking into the welfare during the strike with kids in tow.'

Olwen said the 12-month struggle meant

that miners' wives were ready for the next round of the battle.

'The day they went back was the most emotional I can remember. Men and women were crying because they didn't want it to end the way it did.'

Two weeks after the

strike ended Olwen was still being plagued by threatening phone calls and had one of her windows smashed.

Bold miners are proud of their militant tradition — and that pride has clearly rubbed off on their wives.

'Young lads came out

at the beginning and I don't think many of them really knew what it was all about. But they soon understood what was at stake and Thatcher and the government never thought they'd stay out so long,' said Lorraine.

The young miners learnt from first hand ex-

perience about the role of the state when hundreds of riot police invaded the community and surrounded the miners' welfare hall.

'There were old aged pensioners inside playing bingo and they were crying with fear,' said Lorraine.



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Vanda Fenton said that police violence against pickets, though not widely publicised, was commonplace at pits in Lancashire.

'The police had a free run of the show. If they wanted you then they made sure that they got you,' she said.

Sylvia's son, Andrew, was a victim of police brutality and then found himself charged with assault. When the case came to court he was acquitted and the Manchester police were obliged to pay his costs.

RELEASE all class-war prisoners REINSTATE all sacked men

'Guilty' before court hearing

MINERS at Fryston pit in north Yorkshire have been found guilty and sacked by the Coal Board before they have had a chance to defend themselves in court.

David Watson, one of 18 men dismissed at the colliery near Castleford, told News Line: 'If we had won this strike then I'm certain that we'd not be in this position now.'

'By sacking us before we go to court, the NCB is showing us the hard line. They really want to fright-

en other people to stop them fighting.'

Watson, who has worked at Fryston for seven years, spoke to News Line in the colliery canteen where the sacked men had gathered to meet members of the local women's support group.

Young

The sacked men are predominantly young, with little prospect of finding jobs elsewhere in a region which has been ravaged by unemployment since the Tory government came to power.

Watson said: 'Other trade unionists should sup-

port us and realise that this could happen to them. The labour movement as a whole in my opinion could have given us more backing.'

'Kinnock didn't support us and yet now he'll be looking to the miners to get behind him so that he can form the next government.'

Stephen Jones, who spent several days on remand in Armley jail in Leeds, said: 'We were fighting for the rest of the working class, now they should fight for us. We've given everything over the last 12 months, what are they now going to do to get us our jobs back?'

Watson said that initially he and the other victimised

miners were suspended without pay.

When the local NUM branch challenged the Coal Board to suspend them on full pay it responded by sacking them.

'This management found us guilty before we had appeared in court. We are already labelled as criminals,' said Watson.

'All the rights that we are supposed to have in this country are just not there at all.'

Many of the sacked men have spent time on remand in prison and have had to abide by a strict curfew to get bail.

Exile

One young miner said that he had been in Armley jail for seven weeks and had then been forced to live 'in exile' in the north-east.

NUM branch president Roy Wright was among those held in prison and then put under stringent bail conditions.

His case was subsequently thrown out by a court and he is now taking legal action against the police for wrongful arrest.



SACKED miners from Kent are raising money in London by selling T-shirts, miners' lamps, commemorative plates, posters and other items. Over the weekend they were at London's Covent Garden and reported brisk business. Over 40 miners from Kent remain sacked.

MARK JONES BOOK SIGNING

MARK JONES will sign copies of the book he wrote about his son, 'Killed on the Picket Line 1984 - The Story of David Gareth Jones', at Norwich Paperbacks Centre this Wednesday.

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SCOTTISH NUM

BRIAN MILLAR: Solsgirth — Four-month sentence from March 1985. Saughton jail, Edinburgh.

DURHAM

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

KEVIN HUGHES: Dawdon — Two-year youth custody sentence from March 1985.

JOHN LITTLE: Dawdon. Two-year sentence started March 1985.

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

RAYMOND PATTERSON: Dawdon — Two-year sentence from March 1985.

GEORGE RICHARDSON: Wearmouth — Four-month sentence, due out April 19. Wetherby Prison, Yorkshire.

MARK ROCHESTER: Dawdon — Two-year sentence from March 1985.

Not miners but sentenced in connection with the miners' strike:

GLEN BLACK: Dawdon — Unemployed. Two-year sentence from March 1985.

STANLEY GREGORY: Dawdon. Unemployed. Two-year sentence from March 1985.

GARY KRISTONSON: Dawdon. Warehouseman. Two-year sentence started March 1985.

THE JAILED MEN

BRIAN LITTLE: Dawdon. Engineer. Two-year sentence started March 1985.

IAN STEPHENSON: Dawdon. Unemployed. Two-year youth custody sentence started March 1985.

NORTHUMBERLAND

NIGEL BIRCH: Bates — Three-month sentence from April 1985.

WILLIAM SMITH: Whittle — 2½-year sentence from February 1985. Durham jail.

LANCASHIRE

DENNIS PINNINGTON: Bold — Kirkham Prison, Nr Preston, Lancashire.

YORKSHIRE

ALAN BRIDICK: Armthorpe — Six-month sentence from March 1985. Wymott prison, Liverpool.

MICHAEL BRIDICK: Armthorpe — Six-month sentence from March 1985. Wymott prison, Liverpool.

DAVE SCHOFIELD: Prince of Wales — Three-month sentence from March 1985. Armley Prison, Leeds LS12 2TJ.

RAYMOND VARLEY: Armthorpe — Six-month sentence from March 1985. Wymott prison, Liverpool.

STEVEN WAKEFIELD: Frickley — on remand. Lincoln Prison, Greetwell Road, LN2 4BD.

PAUL WRIGHT: Saville — 18-month sentence. Kirkham Prison, near Preston, Lancashire.

PETER HURST: Fitzwilliam village. Not a miner, but sentenced in connection with the miners' dispute. Six-month sentence started December 1984. G78282 HM Prison, Haverigg Millan, Cumberland.

STAFFORDSHIRE

WILLIAM BANNISTER: Hem Heath — Two-year sentence from January 1985. Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

MICHAEL JONES: Hem Heath — Two-year sentence from January 1985. Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

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GARY MOULD: Hem Heath — Two-year youth custody sentence from January 1985.

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NORTH DERBYSHIRE

KEVIN BEAL: Shirebrook — 2½-year sentence from December 1984. 031 Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

SIMON BROOKES: 18-month sentence. Young Offenders Centre, Glen Parva, Wigston, Leicester.

PAUL BROTHWELL: 12-month sentence.

GRAHAM COOPER: Ireland — Six-month sentence from March 1985. Sudbury open prison, Derby.

PETER COOPER: Expected release in April. Ranby Prison, Retford, Notts DN22 8EU.

DAVID GAUNT: Shirebrook — Three-year sentence from December 1984. E71037, A Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Duddington Road, Wellingborough.

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STEPHEN GREGORY: On remand since September. Lincoln Prison, Greetwell Road, LN2 4BD.

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ALAN HAWKINS: Four-month sentence at a detention centre from March 1985.

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RON STANILAND: Expected release next month. Ranby Prison, Retford, Notts DN22 8EU.

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GLEN WRIGHT: Ireland — Six-month sentence from March 1985. Sudbury open prison, Derby.

WEST MIDLANDS

LES WARD: Coventry — Unemployed ex-miner. Six month sentence. Expected release May 29, 1985. C54232. A Wing, Ranby Prison, nr Retford.

KENT

MARK BEST: Three-year sentence from April 1985. Wandsworth Prison, London SW18.

EMLYN DAVIES: Three-year sentence from April 1985. Wandsworth Prison, London SW18.

BRIAN DAY: Three-year sentence from April 1985. Wandsworth Prison, London SW18.

TERRY FRENCH: Betteshanger — Five-year sentence from January 1985. B73383. Wandsworth Prison, London SW18.

GARRY NEWELL: Three-year sentence from April 1985. Wandsworth Prison, London SW18.

CHRIS TAZEY: Betteshanger — Three-year sentence from January 1985. A29398 Youth Detention Centre, Springfield Road, Chelmsford, Essex.

JAMES WADDELL: Three-year sentence from April 1985. Wandsworth Prison, London SW18.

SOUTH WALES

DEAN HANCOCK: 899410. Cardiff Prison.

RUSSELL SHANKLAND: A83752. Hospital Wing, Cardiff Prison.

BILLY TAYLOR: In Featherstone Prison, New Road, Wolverhampton, WV10 7PU.

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Thatcher destroys our rights

We demand real jobs

THATCHER wants to destroy the right for young people to have real jobs and proper pay, 15-year-old Adrian Waller from Crawley told News Line at the weekend.

Adrian, who is still at school, is angry about the government's attacks on youth with its plans to stop the dole for 16 and 17 year olds and reduce the YTS money to £17 a week.

'Thatcher is hitting the youth most by using the Youth Training Scheme,' he said. 'When she reduces the money on the scheme from £25 a week to £17 a week, she is also hitting at the youth.'

Right

'She is destroying our right for full pay. I am not going to be a chimney sweep boy — which is what Thatcher wants — I want a real job,' Adrian exclaimed.

'Most youth I know hate YTS. They think it is a waste of time and exploitation. They wouldn't join it.'

'Thatcher wants to cut

the dole off for youth at 16 and 17 years old, to force them onto the schemes.'

'We have got to get rid of Thatcher now, to save our jobs.'

Steven Williams, 15, said: 'I would never go on YTS, because I want to have a real job with real pay. I don't want to waste my time on a scheme which doesn't promise me a job afterwards.'

'The government is using the YTS to hide unemployment figures and lower the wages of workers so they can make a profit,' said Steven.

'The YTS can replace a normal man's work with a quarter of the wages paid out. This is exploitation.'

'Thatcher is planning towards making everyone poor, which she has tried to do with the miners and other workers.'

Unite

The miners were fighting for their jobs and therefore we should also fight for real jobs.

'We should all unite and fight Thatcher.'



Adrian Waller (far left) and Steven Williams (far right) at Crawley shopping centre

Rate-capping will make things worse

THE FIGHT for jobs and the struggle against the Tory Youth Training Scheme comes together with the struggle against rate-capping said a young shop steward of Lambeth Training Workshop.

Fiona Roberts, 17, of Battersea, south London said: 'The YTS schemes tie in with fight against rate-capping because those of us on them are already involved in the fight against the government's cuts.'

Suffering

'People are already suffering now and rate-capping is going to make things worse.'

'People should have the right to have jobs and

maintain services,' Fiona said.

'I think youth don't really achieve anything on the Youth Training Scheme. Places like Lambeth Workshop are only there for people who want to kill time.'

'Because, in the end there are no jobs for us to go to.'

'When I first went there they told me about the union — the G&MWU — so I joined and became the representative.'

'About 40 people work at the workshop. There used to be 80, then 60 now 40. About 20 are in a union — the same one as me.'

'The way I feel is that they are not allowing me to be independent in my own way. I feel I've been imprisoned with a very high sentence — trapped like a mouse.'

Schemes

'The supervisors are also opposed to the schemes.'

Fiona went to the Young Socialists 26th Annual Conference in Blackpool last month, she said: 'The YS conference in Blackpool had a lot of impact — everyone was united.'

'Myself and others had a lot of inspiration to fight!'

She concluded by saying: 'If you want something then go for it and if that means struggle then fight for it!'



Lambeth trade unionists at a mass meeting against rate capping last month

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Helen Mirren stars in 'The Long Good Friday' on ITV at 9.15

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time. 9.20 Battle of the Planets. 9.40 The Monkees. 10.05 Why Don't You...? 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Chigley. 11.05 Bonanza. 11.50 The Pink Panther Show. 12.12 Weather News.

12.15 GRANDSTAND: (1.00 News Summary); 12.35 Football Focus; 1.05, 2.45, 3.55 Motor Racing from Thruxton; 1.30, 2.10, 4.15 Swimming from Wythenshawe; 1.55 Racing from Chepstow (2.00, 2.35, 3.10 races) and Fairyhouse (3.30 race); 4.40 Final Score: Classified Results.

5.05 NEWS; Weatherman

5.15 SPORT; Regional News

5.20 DISNEY TIME The Krankies introduce excerpts from Walt Disney films

6.00 INTERNATIONAL SUPER-STARS

7.00 WOGAN Tonight's guests are Kathy Staff and Bill Owen from 'Last of the Summer Wine'; Terry Denton de Grey, who thinks he is Henry VIII; and actor/comedian Jeff Goldblum. Music from Jamie Rae

7.35 BOB'S EASTER FULL HOUSE *International Youth Year* with Bob Monkhouse

8.10 THE CANNONBALL RUN (1980) Fast-moving comedy about the world's wackiest race. Among the cast are Burt Reynolds, Farrah Fawcett, Roger Moore, Dean Martin and Sammy Davis Jr

9.45 THE MAIN NEWS Weatherman

10.00 DAVE ALLEN With his own unique wit and satirical observations on life

10.50 ALL TIME GREAT MOVIES *The Thirty-Nine Steps* Hitchcock's 1935 version of John Buchan's classic British thriller starring Robert Donat and Madeleine Carroll. Our hero and heroine are forced into close company by a pair of hand-cuffs as they run from the police and spies

12.15 Weather; Close

BBC2

9.00 Pages from Ceefax. 11.50 Will Hay in *Old Bones of the River* (1938) Comedy starring Hay as Tibbetts, an African commissioner called on to calm a native rising.

1.15 LIFEBOAT Last of six programmes looks at how holiday-makers mucking about in their boats can be endangered by a wind off the land — *Small Craft Wind Warning*

1.45 THE FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE (1964) Stephen Boyd, Sophia Loren, Christopher Plummer and Alec Guinness star in this epic about the spectacular decline and decadence of the Roman empire after the death of Marcus Aurelius. Directed by Anthony Mann

4.40 IN HARM'S WAY John Wayne heads an all-star cast as a cruiser captain who escapes Pearl Harbour and lives to fight another day. With Kirk Douglas, Patricia Neal and Henry Fonda (1965)

7.15 THE FAMILY OF CHIMPS Desmond Morris narrates this film about the behaviour of a colony of chimpanzees in Burger's Zoo, Arnhem, Holland

8.10 ARENA Ligmation A musical for the 1980s, starring Tim Curry, Sting, Alexei Sayle and Gary Glitter

9.45 GLORIA (1980) Gena Rowlands stars in John Cassavetes film about a woman who takes on the mob to protect a young boy orphaned by a gangland killing

11.45 Weather View; Closedown

CHANNEL 4

2.35 VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND DAY WAR *Peace* The 1973 ceasefire in Vietnam was 'peace with honour' for the American government and the liberation forces celebrated

3.00 THE LATE LATE SHOW from Dublin

4.00 A SONG TO REMEMBER (1945) Cornel Wilde as Polish composer-pianist Frederic Chopin in a movie biography directed by Charles Vidor. With Merle Oberon

6.00 PAINTING THE WARMTH OF THE SUN *The Years of Discovery* Today's second programme examines the rows in the art colony at St Ives in the immediate post-war period

7.00 NEWS SUMMARY & WEATHER followed by **RAISING THE TITANIC** The Welfare State Theatre Company worked with the East End of London's local community producing this entertainment about 'HMS Titanic's' last hours

8.30 OUR HOSPITALITY (1923) With a new score by Carl Davis, this is the first complete showing since 1923 of one of Buster Keaton's finest, if lesser-known, silent comedies. The story of the sole surviving son who settles a family feud by marrying the rival feudists' daughter

8.00 BROOKSIDE

9.55 28 UP Repeats of the Flaherty Award-winning project continue

11.20 SECRET OF THE BLUE ROOM (1933) Paul Lukas, Onslow Stevens and William Janney as a trio of intrepid men who each agree to spend a night in a supposedly haunted room in a German castle

12.35 Close

THAMES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Walt Disney Presents. 9.35 Benji at Work. 10.00 *The Muppet Movie* (1979) with Mel Brooks and James Coburn. 11.35 Knight Rider.

12.30 BANK HOLIDAY SPORT: 12.30 Sports Desk; 12.35 Football; 12.50 1.05, 4.00 Motor Cycling; 1.00 News; 1.45 Boxing: The Big Showdown; 2.05 The ITV Seven — racing from Newcastle (2.15, 2.45, 3.15 races), Kempton (2.30, 3.00, 3.30 races) and The Irish Grand National from Fairyhouse; 3.50 Half-Time Round-Up; 4.45 Results

5.05 NEWS

5.10 REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER (1978) French national hero Chief Inspector Jacques Clouseau is solemnly laid to rest, victim of a clause in a Mafia contract. But he is soon resurrected and appears in one zany disguise after another as he bungles his way along the trail of his would-be assassin. With Peter Sellers, Herbert Lom and Dyan Cannon

7.00 WHAT'S MY LINE? With Eamonn Andrews

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 THE BENNY HILL SHOW

9.00 ITN NEWS

9.15 THE LONG GOOD FRIDAY (1980) Thriller with Bob Hoskins and Helen Mirren. A British underworld boss trying to make a deal with the Mafia is threatened by an unknown rival within his own organisation

11.20 THE INTERNATIONAL ENTERTAINERS Alan Price and Gloria Gaynor recorded in concert at Granada's Hall of Fame

12.20 Closedown

GRANADA

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5.10 THE REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER (1978) With Peter Sellers, Herbert Lom and Dyan Cannon. France mourns as its national hero, Chief Inspector Clouseau is laid to rest. Inspector Dreyfus is released from a mental hospital and told to find Clouseau's killers. But, Clouseau reappears in one zany disguise after another as he bungles along the trail of his would-be assassin

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8.00 THE BENNY HILL SHOW

9.00 ITN NEWS

9.15 THE LONG GOOD FRIDAY (1980) With Bob Hoskins and Helen Mirren. Harold Shand, an East End gangster at the peak of his power, tries to make a deal with the Mafia but is threatened by an unknown rival as on one long, never-ending day of terror and violence he sees his empire crumble and fall around him

11.20 THE INTERNATIONAL ENTERTAINERS Alan Price and Gloria Gaynor in concert, at Granada's Hall of Fame

12.20 Night Thoughts and Closedown

S4C

1.00 Silents Please. 1.25 People's Court. 2.00 Cei Cocos. 2.15 Painting the Warmth of the Sun. 3.15 Film: *Judgement Deferred* (1951). 4.50 Lowri A'r Capten. 5.00 Straeon Y Byd. 5.30 Discovery. 6.00 Lun Llyfrau. 6.30 Talent — Iau. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.10 Gwyl Gari. 8.00 Treasure Hunt: News Headlines. 9.00 Her Y Sahara. 10.05 Canwio. 10.35 God Rot Tunbridge Wells. 12.45 Close.

ROUND THE REGIONS

Forecast; Walt Disney Presents. 9.35 Benji at Work. 10.00 Film: *The Muppet Movie*. 11.35 Knight Rider. 12.30 Bank Holiday Sport. 5.05 News. 5.10 Film: *Revenge of the Pink Panther*. 7.00 What's My Line? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The Benny Hill Show. 9.00 News. 9.15 Film: *The Long Good Friday*. 11.20 The International Entertainers. 12.20 Epilogue; Closedown.

TSW

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Walt Disney Presents. 9.35 Benji at Work. 10.00 Film: *The Muppet Movie*. 11.35 The Fall Guy. 12.27 TSW News Headlines. 12.30 Bank Holiday Sport. 5.05 News. 5.10 Film: *Revenge of the Pink Panther*. 7.00 What's My Line? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The Benny Hill Show. 9.00 News. 9.15 Film: *The Long Good Friday*. 11.20 The International Entertainers. 12.20 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

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News; Sport. 9.15 Film: *The Long Good Friday*. 11.20 The International Entertainers. 12.20 Comedy; Closedown.

HTV WEST

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HTV WALES: 11.20 The Dragon Has Two Tongues. 11.50-12.20 Portrait of a Legend.

ANGLIA

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TYNE TEES

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CENTRAL

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Walt Disney Presents. 9.35 Benji at Work. 10.00 Film: *The Muppet Movie*. 11.35 Knight Rider. 12.30 Bank Holiday Sport. 5.05 News. 5.10 Film: *Revenge of the Pink Panther*. 7.00 What's My Line? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The Benny Hill Show. 9.00 News. 9.15 Film: *The Long Good Friday*. 11.20 The International Entertainers. 12.20 Contact. 12.40 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather

RADIO

1 News on the half hour from 6.30 a.m. until 3.30 p.m. then 5.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 and 12 midnight.

6.00 Adrian Juste. 9.00 Simon Bates. 12.00 Teddy Bears' Picnic (12.30 Newsbeat). 3.00 Steve Wright. 5.00 Newsbeat. 5.08 David Bowie Serious Moonlight (S). 6.00 Bruno Brookes. 8.00 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00 Muriel Grey (S).

2 News on the hour 4 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6 p.m. Headlines 5.30 a.m. 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30.

4.00 Howard Pearce (S). 6.00 Ray Moore (S). 8.05 Ken Bruce (S). 10.30 David Hamilton's Music Show (S). 12.30 David Jacobs (S). 2.00 Bank Holiday Sport Special. 6.00 John Dunn (S). 8.00 Alan Dell (S) with Dance Band Days and Big Band Era. 9.00 Humphrey Lyttleton (S) with the Best of Jazz. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Name's The Game. 10.30 Non-Stop Stutz. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Charles Nove (S) presents Nightride. 3.00-4.00 Folk On 2 (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Louis Ganne, Chabrier, Chopin,

ibert (8.00-8.05 News) Corelli, Agostino Steffani, Biber, Handel. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Mozart. 10.00 Bach Cantatas — 1724 (S) Cantata No.66. 10.35 Rachmaninov (S) Cello Sonata Op.19. 11.15 Ilya Murometz (S). 12.15 Wolfgang Manz (S) Piano recital: Beethoven, Liszt, Debussy. 1.00 News. 1.05 Georges Onslow (S) BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra. 2.00 Music Weekly. 2.45 New Records (S) Gabrieli, Robert Whyte, Martinu, Bach, Rodrigo, Mathias. 4.55 News. 5.00 Brendel's Darwin Lecture. 6.00 Il Distratto (S) Haydn's Symphony No.60 in C. 6.25 Music for the Iron Voice (S) Girolamo Cavazzoni. 7.30 Soli Conducts Bruckner (S) Symphony No.9. 8.30 Of Cadres and Kings. 9.15 Eduardo Fernandez (S) Guitar recital: Narvaez, Bach, Sor. 10.00 Young Uck Kim and Staffan Scheja (S) Violin and piano recital: Mozart, Beethoven. 10.50 Heart of a Man. 11.00 Charpentier (S). 11.57-12.00 News.

4 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Week. 6.25 Prayer for the Day. 6.30 Today (including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport;

7.45 Thought for the Day). 8.35 The Week on 4. 8.43 Griff Rhys Jones Reads Roald Dahl. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 The Secret Life of the Circus. 10.00 News; Money Box. 10.30 Morning Story: *Teigue of the Lee*. 10.45 Daily Service (S). 11.00 News; Travel; Down Your Way. 11.48 Poetry Please! 12.00 News; The Food Programme. 12.27 King Street Junior (S). 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One; News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Jacqueline Du Pre. 2.47 From Thames Maru to Tokyo. 3.00 News; The Afternoon Play (S) *Gormenhast*. 4.30 Points of Departure. 4.40 Story Time: *A Gun for Sale*. 5.00 PM: News. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 Nineteen Ninety-Four (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Click. 7.45 'Dear, Loving Beautiful Friend'. 8.15 The Monday Play (S) *Battleships*. 9.30 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *The Magic Toyshop*. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight (11.00 News Headlines). 11.15 A Proper Little Gent. 12.00-12.15 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast. VHF: 5.55-6.00 Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00 Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued).

Irish Grand National

FAIRYHOUSE BBC1 & ITV 3.30

3m 4f — 25 runners — £27,522 to winner

1	12-0F01	BALLINACURRA LAD	J Crowley	10 12 0	H Rogers
2	0F-321P	RAINBOW WARRIOR	M Cunningham	8 11 7	K Morgan
3	FP11-P1	EXCURSION	G Stewart	9 11 0	Mrs R Stewart
4	2-211U0	SESKIN BRIDGE	P McCreery	7 10 12	M M Lynch
5	4202-00	PILLAR BRAE	DK Weld	12 10 8	T McGivern
6	FP000-0	HIGH DIVER	JW Boyers	12 10 7	Mr E Bolger
7	1-112U1	RHYME 'N' REASON	D Murray Smith	6 10 6	G Bradley
8	F13-300	THE ELLIER	AL Moore	9 10 6	T J Taafe
9	2U322-0	DOUBTFUL VENTURE	P Mullins	9 10 5	P Cavanagh
10	10-030F	DUDIE	P Mullins	7 10 5	A Mullins
11	000340	DALTMORE	N Meade	7 10 3	P Leach
12	020-1UU	KOLME	F Flood	8 10 3	F Berry
13	13-10PP	TUBBERTELLY	M Hourigan	8 10 2	K F O'Brien
14	311-120	LARRY'S LATEST	Miss A Colleen	8 10 1	M Cummins
15	101210-	MASTER PLAYER	T Burgin	8 9 10	J P Byrne
16	11-02F1	MONANORE	W Harney	8 9 9	M J Byrne
17	030/0-02	BLACK ORCHID	J A O'Connell	9 9 8	E Woods
18	4-42UB1	CRANLOME	K Woods	7 9 8	P Gill
19	11-F011	CERIMAU	M Neville	7 9 7	J Brassil
20	400200	FORTUNE SEEKER	J R Cox	10 9 7	P Clarke
21	300F03	FOUR SHARES	M Hourigan	6 9 7	A J O'Brien
22	U3F-422	FUTURE PROSPERITY	AL Moore	8 9 7	P Haynes
23	0-P1030	GINGER FOR SPORT (USA)	Miss S Fin	10 9 7	T V Finn
24	00P-0U0	PRINCE PEACOCK	H McCaffrey	10 9 7	N Bryne
25	4-1FF23	REGAL PLEASURE	M O'Toole	7 9 7	A Powell

BLINKERS: 11

1984: Bentom Boy 9 9 9 Mrs A Ferris 33-1

PROBABLE SP: 5-1 Excursion, 6-1 Rhyme 'n' Reason, 7-1 Rainbow Warrior 8-1 Seskin Bridge and Ballinacurra Lad, 12-1 The Ellier and Cranlome, 14-1 Future Prosperity and Larry's Latest, 16-1 Cerimau and Doubtful Venture, 20-1 others.

SELECTIONS

KEMPTON: 2.00 Ballad Rose, 2.30 Kublai, 3.00 Abu Kadra (nap), 3.30 Master Crofter, 4.00 Backchat, 4.30 Tremblant

WARWICK: 2.15 Young Angel, 2.45 Bold Illusion, 3.15 Miss Maggie, 3.45 Tugboat, 4.15 Prince Sky, 4.45 Dealt, 5.15 Gypsy Talk

NEWCASTLE: 1.45 Jeldaire, 2.15 Sitting Bull, 2.45 Windpipe, 3.15 Carneades, 3.45 Peckitts Well (n.b.), 4.15 Pellincourt

NOTTINGHAM: 2.15 Abha, 2.45 Gentle Star, 3.15 Folkland, 3.45 San Carlos, 4.15 Nasib, 4.45 Prince Darius

KEMPTON ITV 2.30, 3.00, 3.30

DRAW ADVANTAGE: high numbers favoured beyond 7f

2.00 REDSHANK MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES £2,000 (2-Y-O) 5f (14 runners)

2 (3)	BALLAD ROSE	P Cole	8 11	T Quinn
3 (6)	BEDTIME TEARS	W G M Turner	8 11	C Rutter (5)
4 (4)	BERNIGRA GIRL	M Haynes	8 11	
5 (14)	BLUSH ROSE (USA)	R Smyth	8 11	W Carson
6 (10)	DANCING FILLE	R Williams	8 11	M Hills
7 (7)	DAWN MIRAGE	R Hannon	8 11	A McGlone
8 (11)	LAMMASTIDE	J Winter	8 11	W R Swinburn
9 (11)	LAST JEWEL	P Feildon	8 11	R Fox
10 (8)	METEOR MISS	P Cundell	8 11	Pat Eddery
11 (13)	MISS BLAKE	M Brittain	8 11	P Robinson
12 (1)	MISS VENEZUELA	C Horgan	8 11	P Cook
13 (5)	POSITIVE APPROACH	R Smyth	8 11	B Rouse
14 (12)	SCOTT'S REALM	R Howe	8 11	NON-RUNNER
15 (2)	SNAP DECISION	R Hannon	8 11	R Wernham
16 (9)				

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Ballad Rose, 3-1 Miss Blake, 6-1 Blush Rose and Lammastide, 8-1 Meteor Miss, 12-1 Dawn Mirage, 14-1 Bedtime Tears, 16-1 others.

2.30 CAPITALCARD HANDICAP £5,000 (3-Y-O) 1m 4f (6 runners)

1 (5)	432311-	ALMUSHMIR	J Dunlop	9 7	W Carson
4 (1)	02100-	KUBLAI (USA)	G Lewis	9 0	J Mercer
5 (4)	0224-	MOFFAT LAD	J Hindley	8 12	M Hills
6 (6)	034-3	CHAKKO	R Williams	8 6	Pat Eddery
7 (3)	000-	GEPAK	C Brittain	8 5	P Robinson
8 (2)	002210	WARWICK SUITE	W Hastings-Bass	8 4	R Lines (5)

BLINKERS: 8
PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Almushmir, 7-2 Chakko, 9-2 Kublai, 8-1 Moffat Lad, 10-1 Warwick Suite, 12-1 Gepard.

3.00 ROSEBERRY HANDICAP £10,000 1m 2f (15 runners)

1 (10)	001300-	ELEGANT AIR (D)	I Balding	4 10 0	P Cook
2 (15)	40144-1	CATALDI (D)	G Harwood	4 9 1 (5 ex)	A Clark
3 (14)	140012-	MISS SAINT-CLOUD (D)	M Stoute	4 8 13	K Bradshaw (5)
5 (9)	311001-	ABU KADRA	M Stoute	4 8 12	W R Swinburn
6 (6)	122330-	CHAMIERE (D)	R Williams	4 8 11	B Rouse
7 (7)	110000-	BANK PARADE	J Hindley	4 8 11	M Hills
8 (4)	311230-	PORTLAW (USA)	J Tree	4 8 10	Pat Eddery
9 (12)	431030-	ADYAMANN (D)	R Houghton	4 8 1	P Robinson
10 (5)	312000-	MAILMAN (D)	I Balding	6 7 13	T Quinn
11 (11)	1102-	RENT OR BUY (D)	C Brittain	4 7 13	W Carson
12 (1)	000000-	EL GITANO	G Blum	5 7 8	M L Thomas
13 (3)	03422-0	PAGAN SUN	A Bailey	4 7 7	D Fowler-Wright (7)
15 (13)	131320-	AYLESFIELD (D)	G Wrang	5 7 7	R Fox
16 (8)	00021-1	HIGH PITCHED (D)	M Haynes	6 7 7 (5 ex)	C Rutter (5)
17 (2)	00001-1	RIDGEFIELD (C-D)	D Thom	6 7 7 (5 ex)	E Johnson

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Cataldi, 5-1 Abu Kadra, 6-1 Bank Parade, 7-1 High Pitched, 8-1 Ridgefield and Elegant Air, 10-1 Portlaw, 12-1 Rent or Buy, 20-1 others.

3.30 QUAIL STAKES £6,000 6f (10 runners)

1 (6)	04040-0	GREY DESIRE (D)	M Brittain	5 9 10	Pat Eddery
3 (8)	11030-3	HILTON BROWN	P Cundell	4 9 10	P Cook
4 (9)	010000-	ALPINE STRINGS (D)	R Armstrong	4 9 7	W Carson
5 (3)	220000-	PIENCOURT (C-D)	C Austin	7 9 7	B Rouse
6 (1)	200000-	SINGING SAILOR	R Hannon	6 9 7	A McGlone
7 (10)	0212-44	MILK HEART (D)	G Lewis	6 9 5	J Mercer
8 (7)	023200-	HAY STREET (D)	Mrs C Reavey	4 9 0	N Day
9 (5)	20044-0	MYSTERY SHIP	M Usher	4 8 11	W R Swinburn
10 (4)	114210-	MELODY PARK	M Ryan	3 8 7	P Robinson
12 (2)	4114-	MASTER CROFTER	W O Gorman	3 8 0	M L Thomas

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Hilton Brown, 7-2 Master Crofter, 9-2 Milk Heart, 6-1 Melody Park, 8-1 Singing Sailor, 10-1 Grey Desire, 12-1 Mystery Ship, 20-1 others.

4.00 RUTH WOOD MAIDEN STAKES £2,000 (3-Y-O) 1m 4f (11 runners)

1 (3)		ABOU-AZIZ	P Cole	9 0		T Quinn
2 (9)	043-	ANA WASSLAWI (USA)	J Hindley	9 0		M Hills
3 (6)	0	BACKCHAT (USA)	G Harwood	9 0		A Clark
5 (2)	0	CLOVER HILL LAD	M McCormack	9 0		R Street
6 (5)	0032-	FIRE OF LIFE (USA)	I Balding	9 0		Pat Eddery
8 (8)	330-	LEINSTER LAD	J Dunlop	9 0		W Carson
9 (7)		PADDYCOUP	F Durr	9 0		
11 (10)	000-	REEF FIRE	Mrs S Swift	9 0		J Mercer
12 (4)	3	TANGOGNAT	R Simpson	9 0		K Radcliffe (7
13 (11)		UNDECIDED	C Brittain	9 0		P Robinson
14 (1)	0-0	WATER BAILIFF (USA)	G Harwood	9 0		K Butler

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Backchat, 5-2 Fire of Life, 4-1 Leinster Lad, 8-1 Ana Wasslaawi, 12-1 Abou-Aziz, 14-1 Clover Hill Lad and Water Bailiff, 20-1 others.

4.30 DURANTE HANDICAP £3,000 1m (16 runners)

2 (16)	0104-00	CORN STREET (D)	J Bosley	7 9 10	Pat Eddery
3 (10)	31300-	TUG TOP	W Hastings-Bass	4 9 9	R Lines (5)
4 (5)	31110-0	TREMBLANT (C-D)	R Smyth	4 9 8	W Carson
5 (13)	013000-	FOOT PATROL (D)	P Cundell	4 9 8	A McGlone
7 (9)	00D10-0	BALAASH (USA)	K Ciechanowski	4 9 7	M Hills
8 (3)	010000-	PORTOGON (C-D)	M Usher	7 9 7	J Carter (7)
10 (14)	002000-	TALK OF GLORY	M Blanshard	4 9 5	R Fox
11 (4)	31210-0	MOUNT TUMBLEDOWN (D)	G Kindersley	4 9 4	J Mercer
12 (8)	00300-0	COME ON THE BLUES (C)	C Brittain	6 9 3	P Bradwell
13 (2)	012343-	NAZEEN	A Stewart	4 9 3	W R Swinburn
14 (11)	003003-	VIDEO MAN	M Ryan	5 9 1	P Robinson
17 (12)	14000-00	AGABA PRINCE (D)	R Howe	5 9 0	T Quinn
20 (1)	44000-0	PLIANT (D)	C Horgan	5 8 10	P Cook
22 (6)	000400-	VINO ROSSO	A Tummel	5 8 9	D McKeown
23 (15)	40024-2	TOM FORRESTER (BF)	A Pitt	4 8 5	B Rouse
24 (7)	034000-	HODNET	Mrs N Smith	4 8 4	N Day

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Tom Forrester, 7-2 Tremblant, 6-1 Nazeeh, 7-1 Foot Patrol, 8-1 Corn Street, 10-1 Video Man, 12-1 Portogon and Mount Tumbledown, 16-1 others.

Soft ground to suit Abu Kadra

BY A RACING CORRESPONDENT

SOFT ground specialist Abu Kadra (3.00) will find conditions to his liking at **KEMPTON** today and can make a successful seasonal debut in the Rosebery Handicap.

Michael Stoute's colt won four of his 11 starts last term, putting up his best performance on his final appearance on soft ground at Doncaster in November, when beating Kingswick by two lengths, with his remaining 21 rivals seven lengths and more adrift.

Abu Kadra was highly impressive that day, tracking Kingswick from half-way until sprinting clear when let down entering the final furlong.

Walter Swinburn, who has partnered the four-year-old to three of his four victories, will again be in the saddle, and the combination is expected to be on the mark again today.

Peckitts Well (3.45), who has also shown a marked preference for give in the ground, can record her fourth success off the reel in the Northern Handicap at **NEWCASTLE**.

The winner of her final two races last season, Mick Easterby's filly proved she had trained on well when completing her hat-trick at Haydock last week.

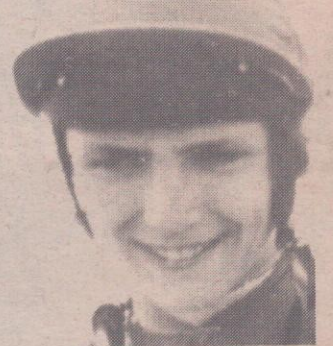
Always up with the pace, Peckitts Well cruised to the front inside the final furlong to score hard held by a length and half from Stevan, and should defy her 6lb penalty.

Champion Jockey Steve Cauthen can make his first ride as stable jockey to champion trainer Henry Cecil a winning one when partnering **Abha** (2.15) in the Robin Hood Maiden Stakes at **NOTTINGHAM**.

Rosemary Stewart can keep the £30,000 Jameson Irish Grand National in the family with a victory on Ex-

cursion (3.30). Last year the **FAIRYHOUSE** race was won by Rosemary's Sister, Ann Ferris, on Bentom Boy. Excursion looks fairly treated with 11 stone.

The only challenger from England is Rhyme 'n' Reason, the Liverpool winner trained in Lambourne by David Murray Smith. Raiders from England have enjoyed little luck in this race over the years, but this one has a major chance, even though he is rather inexperienced for a race of this nature.



WALTER SWINBURN rides Abu Kadra at Kempton today

NEWCASTLE ITV 2.15, 2.45, 3.15

DRAW ADVANTAGE: no significant advantage

1.45 JESMOND STAKES £2,100 (2-Y-O) 5f (9 runners)

1 (8)	31	DUBLIN LAD (D)	M Brittain	9 3	B Coogan
2 (6)	1	THE HILCOTE CLUB (D)	M McCormack	9 3	R Cochrane
3 (5)	1	JELDAIRE (D)	P Rohan	9 0	R Fahey (7)
4 (4)		DRAGONS HOUR	F Carr	8 11	M Wood
5 (3)		IZZY GUNNER	R Stubbs	8 11	M Beecroft
7 (7)		TARA DANCER	K Stone	8 11	C Dwyer
9 (9)	2	CAST PARTY	J W Watts	8 8	B Thomson
10 (2)		PACKAGE PERFECTION	T Fairhurst	8 8	R P Elliott
11 (1)		SPRING GARDEN	N Chamberlain	8 8	J Bleasdale

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Jeldaire, 3-1 The Hilcote Club, 7-2 Dublin Lad, 4-1 Cast Party, 10-1 Package Perfection, 16-1 Tara Dancer, 20-1 others.

2.15 POLYCELL-W. CARSON APPRENTICE CH'ENGE ROUND 1 £3,000 (3-Y-O) 1m (6 runners)

1 (5)	00032-0	FORTUNE FINDER	C Thomson	9 0	M Tebbutt (3)
4 (4)	00032-0	OWEN'S PRIDE	M Brittain	9 0	A Bacon (3)
6 (3)	00-2	SITTING BULL (BF)	G Wrang	9 0	J Leech
7 (2)	0000-0	WET PAINT	J Parkes	9 0	T Parkes (3)
8 (6)	0002-0	CADENETTE	M Camacho	8 11	T Meek (3)
9 (1)	242233-	MIRABILARY (USA)	G P Gordon	8 11	S Childs (3)

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 on Sitting Bull, 11-4 Mirabilary, 4-1 Cadenette, 11-2 Owen's Pride, 12-1 Fortune Finder, 20-1 Wet Paint.

2.45 NEWCASTLE CENTENARY HANDICAP £7,500 1m (8 runners)

1 (3)	30213-4	ROMAN BEACH (C/D)	W Musson	5 9 10	J Reid
2 (5)	00110-0	ALL FAIR (D)	R Whitaker	4 9 9	J H Brown (5)
4 (7)	211010-	WINDPIPE (C-D)	J W Watts	7 9 5	B Thomson
5 (1)	002004-	MATOU	G P Gordon	5 9 3	W Ryan (3)
6 (4)	412400-	ROCABAY BLUE (D)	M Camacho	4 9 2	A Murray
7 (2)	P34-000	FORLAURUS (USA)	R Stubbs	4 9 1	M Beecroft
8 (6)	1400-00	AGABA PRINCE (D)	R Howe	5 8 11	NON-RUNNER
9 (8)	0000-00	QUALITAIR PRINCE (C/D)	M Ryan	6 8 0	J Lowe

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Roman Beach, 7-2 Windpipe, 9-2 All Fair, 5-1 Matou, 7-1 Qualitair Prince, 10-1 Rocabay Blue, 16-1 Forlaurus.

3.15 FOREST HALL HANDICAP £2,100 1m 4f (10 runners)

1 (1)	30102-0	MILL PLANTATION (C)	G Wrang	6 9 12	J Reid
2 (8)	121333-	STATE BUDGET	W Musson	4 9 2	P John (7)
4 (10)	21204-2	TOUR DE FORCE	P Makin	5 8 13	R Cochrane
5 (2)	3340-03	RED DUSTER	T Fairhurst	5 8 8	S Webster
6 (6)	10200-0	LEGAL LAD	P Rohan	4 8 8	M Birch
7 (4)	300000-	TRUE HERITAGE	A Hide	6 8 7	A Murray
8 (7)	000001-	CARNEADES	M H Easterby	5 8 0 (4 ex)	W Ryan (3)
12 (5)	000000-	ELITIST	N Chamberlain	4 7 7	
13 (3)	000300-	HOLLY BUOY	Mrs G Reveley	5 7 7	J Lowe
14 (9)	0000-00	ESTEEM (FR)	D Chapman	5 7 7	S P Griffiths (5)

BLINKERS: 4, 14
PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Carneades, 4-1 Red Duster, 6-1 True Heritage, 7-1 Mill Plantation, 8-1 Tour de Force and State Budget, 10-1 Legal Lad, 12-1 Holly Buoy, 16-1 others.

3.45 NORTHERN HANDICAP STAKES £5,000 (3-Y-O) 7f (7 runners)

3 (2)	14311-1	PECKITTS WELL	M W Easterby	9 8	K Hodgson
4 (1)	01040-0	MAIN STAR (D)	T Fairhurst	9 7	C Coates (5)
7 (6)	214430-	SANDY REEF	J Berry	9 3	K Darley
9 (5)	1144-02	SHELLMAN	K Stone	8 10	C Dwyer
12 (4)	42020-4	ABSONANT	Mrs G Reveley	8 7	A Shoults (7)
14 (3)	3000-21	LONDON LEADER	M Brittain	7 9	J Lowe
15 (7)	03200-0	MONTAGU MISS	G Moore	7 8	M Fry

PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Peckitts Well, 7-2 Shellman, 9-2 Main Star, 6-1 London Leader, 7-1 Sandy Reef, 12-1 Absonant,

WEEKEND GAMES TAKE EVERTON



Andy Gray's bravery saw Everton grab three more points

Andy dives to set up treble

CURRENTLY unbeatable Everton are at the peak of their form and getting better!

They are on course for a possible treble of the FA Cup, European Cup Winners' Cup and the League Championship.

The championship favourites went behind after 81 seconds against Sunderland, but thrashed their opponents to take their unbeaten run to 19 games.

They trailed to an Ian Wallace goal, neatly headed from a cross by Clive Walker, but driven by the fearless Andy Gray they shrugged off the early set-back and strengthened

their position at the top of the League.

With two games in hand on Manchester United and four points clear, Everton now have the opportunity to concentrate on their European Cup Winners' Cup semi-final against Bayern Munich on Wednesday.

After their early shock on Saturday, Everton took an iron grip on the game. Gray put them level in the 34th minute with a typical diving header from a cross by Peter Reid.

Four minutes later he put Everton in the lead 2-1 when he powered in another header, this time

from a left wing cross by Trevor Steven.

Steven got in on the scoring action five minutes into the second half, taking the ball round defender Nick Pickering before hitting a rising drive that left Sunderland goalkeeper Chris Turner helpless.

Everton enjoyed almost total command and in the 69th minute Graeme Sharp beat Gordon Chisholm for possession and the ball trickled in off the foot of a post for Everton's fourth.

● **EVERTON** face tough opponents in Bayern Munich on Wednesday. Bayern are also chasing a

Cup and League treble which they got a step nearer to on Saturday night. They beat Borussia Moenchengladbach 1-0 in the semi-final of the West German Cup.

Danish international Soeren Lerby scored from a penalty in the 10th minute of extra time to take Bayern through to the May 26 final against Bayer Uerdingen.

Bayern Munich are three points clear at the top of the Bundesliga and are hosts to Everton in the first leg of the Cup Winners' Cup semi-final.

Saturday night's match had been labelled as the needle match of the season, with Moenchengladbach hoping to avenge their 1984 Cup Final defeat by Bayern 7-6 in a penalty shoot-out.

WARWICK

DRAW ADVANTAGE: low numbers best up to 1m

2.15 SNITTERFIELD MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES £1,000 (3-Y-O) 5f (15 runners)

1 (4)	03-0	ALBACIYNA R Stubbs 811	D Nicholls
2 (14)	0-	COLOR BLIND (USA) G P-Gordon 811	G Duffield
3 (15)	000-	DIVISIMA G Lewis 811	P Waldron
5 (12)	00-2	EUROLINK SEA BABY P Mitchell 811	T Williams (3)
6 (10)	0-	LADY SEQUOIA D Leslie 811	D Dineley
8 (2)	40-	MILLER'S CREEK (USA) G Hunter 811	A Lequeux
9 (11)	00-	PICK A TUNE Mrs N Macauley 811	P Bloomfield
10 (8)	0-	ROSITA J Winter 811	T Rogers
12 (13)	0-	SARAVANTA J Holt 811	W Osborne (7)
13 (7)	0-	SLEEPING GODDESS K Brassey 811	S Whitworth (3)
14 (3)	0-	SORILLA C Wildman 811	D Brown (7)
15 (9)	00-	SWEET AND GOLDEN W Wightman 811	M Miller
16 (5)	00-	TONIANDAR B Stevens 811	D McKay
17 (1)	4	YOUNG ANGEL P Kelleway 811	Gay Kelleway (5)
18 (6)	0-	ZANATA M Stoute 811	A Kimberley

BLINKERS: 1
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Eurolink Sea Baby, 7-2 Zanata, 5-1 Young Angel, 7-1 Rosita, 8-1 Albaciyna, 10-1 Color Blind and Miller's Creek, 16-1 others.

2.45 WEST MIDLANDS HANDICAP £1,200 1m 2f (14 runners)

4 (10)	0100-	THE MISSISSIPPIAN P Haslam 497	G Sexton
8 (8)	34/4401-	BEAU FILS P Mitchell 492	T Williams (3)
10 (12)	0004-	HONEYDEW WONDER D Elsworth 490	D Brown (7)
12 (11)	00003-0	BOLDERA D Chapman 4813	D Nicholls
14 (9)	0/00-	TOSCANA D Marks 4812	A Weiss (5)
16 (4)	033340-	LADY LIZA B Stevens 4811	D McKay
19 (2)	0000-00	BUCKMINSTER BOY W Wharton 485	N Adams (5)
20 (14)	00032-4	ASMAW (BF) W Musson 585	P Gunn
22 (13)	0/2000-0	ENBYAR DAN D Jersey 582	R Curant
23 (6)	000020-	RHEIN COURT D H Jones 580	D Williams (7)
25 (1)	0000/21	BOLD ILLUSION M Eckley 780	G Dickie (5)
26 (3)	000000-	EIGHTH WONDER M Haynes 5713	I Jenkinson
27 (5)	00/000-0	SPARTAN BAZAAR K C-Brown 479	S Dawson (3)
29 (7)	0040/00	BALGOWNIE J Mulhall 579	A Proud

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Bold Illusion, 4-1 Honeydew Wonder, 5-1 Asmalwi, 6-1 Beau Fils, 10-1 Lady Liza, 12-1 Boldera, 16-1 others.

NOTTINGHAM

DRAW ADVANTAGE: High numbers slightly favoured to 5f & 6f

2.15 ROBIN HOOD MAIDEN STAKES £1,000 (3-Y-O) 6f (16 runners)

1 (7)	00-	DISCOVERED C Austin 90	L Charnock
2 (8)	0044-	EASY DAY E Eldin 90	A Mackay
4 (1)	320-	KARI'S PAL R Sheather 90	T Ives
5 (4)	0-	PITKAITHLI M Jarvis 90	B Raymond
6 (16)	00-	PRODIGY M Hinchliffe 90	R Hills
9 (12)	00-	WINTER PALACE W Guest 90	E Guest (5)
11 (5)	0-	ABHA H Cecil 811	S Cauthen
13 (10)	00300-	DECISION MATE Ronald Thompson 811	N Connorton
14 (6)	0-	GOLD DUCHESSE M W Easterby 811	M Hindley (5)
15 (14)	0403-03	GRANGE FARM GIRL R Hollinshead 811	S Perks
16 (2)	0	HARLAXTON M W Easterby 811	A Dickman
24 (9)	0-	NJWA I Balding 811	J Matthias
25 (3)	0300-	PLEASANT WAYS A Balding 811	J Carr (7)
29 (13)	02000-	STAR'S DELIGHT F Carr 811	G Baxter
30 (15)	0-	SUMMER FAYRE B Hobbs 811	B Crossley
31 (11)	000-	THATCHVILLE Mrs C Reavey 811	B Crossley

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Abha, 5-2 Njwa, 5-1 Easy Day, 8-1 Pitkailthly, 10-1 Summer Fayre, 12-1 Kari's Pal, 14-1 Grange Farm Girl, 16-1 others.

2.45 BROXTOWE HANDICAP £2,000 6f (10 runners)

1 (8)	0/40000-	OUR DYNASTY (D) M Lambert 4913	D Oldham
2 (7)	042210-	KATHRED (D) R Hollinshead 799	R Lappin (7)
5 (2)	2220/00-	TA MORGAN G Lewis 792	J Adams (7)
6 (9)	034100-	TRANSFLASH (C-D) E Eldin 6812	S Cauthen
7 (3)	004001-	KAZAROW (D) H Collingridge 4811	A Barclay
10 (10)	323300-	MEESON KING B McMahon 483	A Mackay
12 (1)	4100-00	GENTLE STAR (D) K Ivory 6713	B Crossley
13 (4)	140100-	GODSTRUTH (C-D) Thomson Jones 6710	R Hills
15 (6)	2140-44	PHILIP (BF) N Tinkler 377	L Charnock

3.15 BIDFORD SELLING STAKE £700 (2-Y-O) 5f (7 runners)

1 (3)	0	MY DERYA M Tompkins 811	R Curant
3 (7)	0	TENTRACO ROCKET R Howe 811	NON-RUNNER
4 (2)	0	THE TENDER MATADOR B Stevens 811	D McKay
6 (5)	0	ELIZABETH LAMBERT D H Jones 88	G Sexton
8 (4)	4	MISS MAGGIE K Ivory 88	G Morgan
10 (6)	4	SALTCOTE HOPEFUL M Tompkins 88	S Cottle
11 (1)	4	SCOTT'S REALM R Howe 88	S Cottle

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Scott's Realm, 3-1 My Derya, 4-1 Elizabeth Lambert, 5-1 Miss Maggie, 10-1 Saltcote Hopeful, 14-1 The Tender Matador.

3.45 HEART OF ENGLAND HANDICAP £3,000 1m 6f (10 runners)

2 (7)	11121-0	ROYAL CRACKER P Brookshaw 499	G Duffield
3 (10)	010000-	MY CHARADE Mrs B Waring 490	J Williams
5 (2)	034000-	MORGANS CHOICE C Hill 8812	M Wigham
7 (5)	3000/00-	DRAGON PALACE (USA) D Elsworth 781	NON-RUNNER
8 (6)	00240-0	BONDOE (AUS) R J Williams 5710	David Eddy (7)
9 (9)	4/00120-	TUGBOAT P Mitchell 678	T Williams (3)
10 (3)	3000-44	POLYNOR (FR) M Ryan 478	M Fozzard
11 (4)	000000-	WHAT A POPSI M Haynes 477	I Jenkinson
12 (8)	0/00000-	PEARL RUN G Price 477	G King (7)
13 (1)	00/334-	WINMARIE C Hill 777	N Adams (5)

BLINKERS: 7, 9, 13
PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Tugboat, 5-2 Polynor, 9-2 Royal Cracker, 8-1 My Charade, 10-1 Winmarie, 12-1 Morgans Choice, 16-1 others.

4.15 MARTON STAKES £1,000 (3-Y-O) 6f (11 runners)

2 (8)	04200-1	JOHN GILPIN (D) R Stubbs 811	D Nicholls
3 (5)	0-	KRIEGSPIEL G Lewis 811	P Waldron
4 (2)	0-	PEN TAW C Hills 811	T Williams (3)
9 (7)	0-	BOLD LASSIE G Hunter 88	G Duffield
12 (9)	0	FREE SALLY J Holt 88	Angela Frampton (7)
13 (3)	0400-	IMPTONE LADY M Usher 88	M Wigham
14 (10)	044-4	IRISH COOKIE Mrs J Reavey 88	P Gunn
17 (11)	0-	PINK BLOSSOMS W Wightman 88	M Miller
18 (6)	0	PRINCE SKY P Cole 88	A Lequeux
19 (4)	0	RAFFLES QUAY P Haslam 88	J Scally (7)
22 (1)	0030-	SILENT GAIN (USA) W Guest 88	G Dickie (5)

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 on Prince Sky, 4-1 Silent Gain, 5-1 Irish Cookie, 8-1 Imptone Lady, 12-1 John Gilpin, 20-1 others.

3.15 NOTTINGHAM HANDICAP £1,500 1m 6f (10 runners)

1 (7)	12120-0	TRICKSHOT (C) C Tinkler 6910	L Charnock
3 (9)	012040-	BEN'S BIRDIE M Tompkins 593	B Raymond
4 (4)	043003-	BRIGADIER JACQUES C Austin 491	G Baxter
5 (5)	040100-	MOODY GIRL R Hollinshead 491	S Perks
7 (1)	0/4000-1	FOLKLAND (C-D) D Arbuthnot 4810 (5 ex)	S Cauthen
9 (10)	031/302-	NYPUS C Spares 588	D Gibson
10 (3)	000/	LYSIMACHUS M Ryan 587	Paul Eddy
11 (2)	00/20-13	RIBBONS OF BLUE (BF) J W Watts 584 (5 ex)	N Connorton
14 (8)	00000-2	QUIET COUNTRY P Makin 4713	A Whitehall (7)
16 (6)	00000-4	RUFCHA D Sasse 478	N Carlisle

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Folkland, 3-1 Quiet Country, 4-1 Ribbons of Blue, 11-2 Trickshot, 7-1 Lysimachus, 14-1 others.

3.45 CLUMBER STAKES £1,000 (3-Y-O) 1m 2f (15 runners)

1 (14)	40-1	ORINDA ORIGINAL (USA) (D) G Huffer 97	G Carter (5)
7 (13)	0-	KAMAROCK C Spares 811	D Gibson
9 (8)	0-	NAFTLOS C Brittain 811	T Ives
10 (1)	000-0	OPTIMOSA R Hollinshead 811	S Perks
12 (10)	00-	SAN CARLOS M Jarvis 811	B Raymond
14 (9)	00-	STAYMAN'S TOP B Hobbs 811	G Baxter
15 (2)	0-	BOTHY D Morley 88	
17 (12)	000-	EASTERN MARINER D Laing 88	M Mailham
18 (11)	0000-0	GWILLIM ENTERPRISE P Felgate 88	M Hindley (5)
20 (4)	000-	MISTER POINT C Tinkler 88	L Charnock
21 (6)	04000-	OXHEY BAY F Durr 88	Paul Eddy
23 (15)	0000-	RECRUIT IN TIME R Whitaker 88	N Carlisle

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4.45 WARWICKSHIRE SPRINT HANDICAP £1,500 5f (20 runners)

1 (9)	00004-	BOLD SCUFFLE J P Smith 7911	W Woods (5)
2 (3)	000000-	SHANLEYS STYLE (D) Mrs J Reavey 594	T Rogers
3 (4)	13200-0	DEALT (D) J Toller 493	G Duffield
4 (1)	00000-0	SCHULA (C-D) H O'Neill 593	P Waldron
5 (14)	0000-00	SPLIT ACES (D) P Brookshaw 493	P Mose (7)
6 (5)	400010-	FAIRGREEN (D) D Chapman 791	D Nicholls
8 (7)	003100-	MUSIC MACHINE P Haslam 4810	G Sexton
9 (10)	00000-0	SEVEN CLUBS (D) D Jersey 5810	R Curant
12 (19)	00200-0	NEW EMBASSY (USA) (D) G Balding 888	W Higgins
13 (8)	00000-0	FLEET BAY (D) K Ivory 586	Gay Kelleway (5)
14 (16)	000130-	SHELLEY MARIE (D) S Mellor 384	M Wigham
15 (6)	002300-	POKERFAYES (USA) (C-D) B McMahon 684	T Williams (3)
16 (20)	122000-	JACKIE BLAIR (D) P Haynes 383	N Howe
17 (17)	230000-	WALTER-KOHRING M Ryan 483	P Bloomfield
20 (13)	024000-	RUN RIOT W Wightman 481	M Miller
21 (15)	0/00014-	SHARAD (C-D) B Stevens 580	D McKay
22 (12)	00000-0	VEE BEE (D) D Leslie 6713	D Dineley
23 (11)	000000-	JAVA JIVE K Brassey 4713	S Whitworth (3)
24 (2)	00000-0	PINE HAWK D H Jones 4712	D Williams (7)
25 (16)	000000-	BOOM SHANTY (D) D Chapman 4711	A Proud

BLINKERS: 5, 13, 15, 21, 23
PROBABLE SP: 9-2 Fairgreen, 5-1 Vee Bee, 6-1 Shanleys Style, 7-1 Dealt and Fleet Bay, 8-1 Walter-Kohring, 10-1 New Embassy, 12-1 Jackie Blair and Pokerfayes, 16-1 others.

5.15 LEEK WOOLTON FILLIES STAKES £1,000 (3-Y-O) 1m (13 runners)

3 (5)	0-	BERGAMASCA G Wrang 811	P Waldron
4 (10)	000-	CACKLE (USA) G P-Gordon 811	G Duffield
5 (6)	0-	DISTANT DREAM R Hodges 811	I Johnson
6 (4)	040400-	FUCHSIA M Blanshard 811	N Adams (5)
8 (7)	0-	GYPSEY TALK (USA) M Stoute 811	A Kimberley
9 (9)	0-	HIGHDALE B Stevens 811	D McKay
12 (12)	000-	LA GALETTE J Tree 811	S Raymont
13 (3)	042233-	MISS AGGRO M Ryan 811	P Bloomfield
14 (13)	000-	MISS WHIRLIGIG M Haynes 811	I Jenkinson
15 (1)	00-	PAMELA COME HOME D Marks 811	A Weiss (5)
16 (8)	0-	SPARKLING ANNE C Bell 811	S Whitworth (3)
17 (11)	00-	SUN STREET C Brittain 811	A Lequeux
18 (2)	00-	ZAMINDARA D J Smith 811	M Wigham

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 La Galette, 100-30 Miss Aggro, 4-1 Gypsy Talk, 5-1 Sun Street, 8-1 Bergamasca, 12-1 Sparkling Anne, 16-1 others.

4.15 LITTLE JOHN STAKES £2,000 (3-Y-O) 1m (8 runners)

2 (1)	21	NASIB (C-D) W O'Gorman 96	T Ives
5 (7)	0412-	SHEEF CLIFF I Balding 93	J Matthias
7 (6)	0032-1	GUNDREDA (C) C Brittain 91	G Baxter
8 (4)	0-	AIR PILOT (USA) W Hastings-Bass 90	R Guest
11 (3)	000-	GINA'S MATCH C Spares 90	D Gibson
15 (5)	0	PAMELA HEANEY N Callaghan 90	S Perks
16 (8)	3000-	ROCKY'S PRIDE M Jarvis 90	B Raymond
17 (2)	00-0	SAIZANO F Durr 90	Paul Eddy

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Nasib, 11-4 Gundreda, 7-2 Sheef Cliff, 13-2 Rocky's Pride, 9-1 Saizano, 12-1 Air Pilot, 14-1 others.

4.45 COUNTY HANDICAP £1,500 (3-Y-O) 1m (11 runners)

1 (2)	40021-0	PRINCE DARIUS C Tinkler 97	L Charnock
3 (7)	444-	VICKSTOWN B Morgan 93	Paul Eddy
4 (8)	2400-	REAL APPEAL J Winter 91	T Ives
7 (1)	00440-4	EDWINS' PRINCESS K Ivory 90	B Raymond
8 (5)	001010-	LUCKSIN Ronald Thompson 812	N Connorton
9 (9)	140000-	LONGSTOP P Makin 811	S Cauthen
11 (11)	002100-	MAJIK PRINCE F Carr 87	J Carr (7)
12 (4)	030230-	WANDERING WALTER B Morgan 86	B Crossley
14 (3)	000004-	DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE C Austin 83	N Carlisle
15 (6)	03003-0	SCOTCH ROCKET D Leslie 83	M Rimmer
18 (10)	03000-	MATTY LEE (USA) W Guest 711	A Mackay

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Longstop, 9-2 Real Appeal, 5-1 Edwinds' Princess, 6-1 Wandering Walter, 7-1 Prince Darius and Vickstown, 10-1 Lucksin, 14-1 Majik Prince, 16-1 others.

NEARER THE TOP



JESPER OLSEN



MARK HUGHES

STOKE BOSS BOOSTS REDS

MANCHESTER United showed not so much why they are the main rivals to Everton in the League, but why Stoke City are virtually certain for relegation.

United's only advantage in the chase for the League title is they do not have such a pile-up of games as League leaders Everton.

But Stoke manager Bill Asprey was left in no doubts who he feels is worthy of the title. 'We were beaten by the best team in the country — Un-

MANCHESTER UNITED 5 STOKE 0
Hughes 2, Olsen 2, Whiteside

ited are much more ruthless than Everton.'

Two goals each from Mark Hughes and Jesper Olsen and one from Norman Whiteside gave United a comfortable victory over doomed Stoke.

Hughes opened the scoring in the fourth minute to open the flood gates against a Stoke team that seems to have lost any determination it had to stay in Division One.

United did not really reach their best form until the last half hour. Once again young Welsh international Hughes was outstanding.

Hughes opened the scoring in the fourth minute after Whiteside got in a powerful header from a cross by Olsen. Defender George Berry could only nod it to Hughes, who scored with a glancing header.

United piled on the pressure and went further ahead in the 27th minute. Olsen fired in a low shot which took a deflection off 'keeper Barry Sidall before landing in the back of the net.

Hughes got his second goal of the game — and his 23rd of the season — when he headed home a centre from Frank Stapleton in the 65th minute.

United took off captain Bryan Robson before Olsen got his second in the 80th minute and Whiteside completed the rout a minute from the end.

Whelan breaks jinx

LEICESTER 0 LIVERPOOL 1
Whelan

SAMMY LEE came out of the Anfield shadows to help Liverpool end an eight-year jinx and put the champions in the right frame of mind for two key matches this week.

Lee was recalled after a five months' absence, after Steve Nicol cried off with a strained calf. Nicol collected the injury against Manchester United the week before, but manager Joe Fagan said:

'It didn't affect him too much on Wednesday and it wasn't until the morning that we knew he would have to pull out. But Sammy Lee did well for us in that position.'

Lee is almost certain to start against Panathinaikos in the European Cup semi-finals on Wednesday, and has a chance to stake his claim to meet United in the FA Cup semi-final on Saturday.

It needed a spectacular Ronnie Whelan effort seven minutes from time to end Leicester's amazing record of not losing to Liverpool since 1977.

Leicester did not deserve such a late disappointment, having done more to try and win a drab match that Liverpool were more or less going through the motions with.

It was Kenny Dalglish who carved out the chance, holding up a clearance from his own defence just long enough to draw Leicester out and give Whelan his opening.

The Anfield menace had died after an early flourish, in which Ian Rush went

close as early as the second minute when Steve Lynex's lobbed back pass put Ian Andrews under unnecessary pressure.

But apart from a shot from Whelan soon afterwards, there was little else on target and with Lynex revving up and down the right wing Leicester exerted considerable pressure.

Bruce Grobbelaar's most vital save came in the 32nd minute, when he arched backwards to flick over an over-hit Mark Lawrenson back pass.

Just before that, Alan Hansen had cleared off the line when Gary Lineker, Leicester's young England striker, beat Grobbelaar to Bobby Smith's through ball.

In the second half Grobbelaar bravely saved at close range from Alan Smith.

But there was little to get excited about as Liverpool comfortably held on for the draw that would have satisfied most teams — and then struck for all three points.

Howe fumes at Brown's charge

ARSENAL 2

Nicholas, Robson

NORWICH 0

THE REVIVAL of Arsenal's hopes of qualifying for Europe were soured by more controversy about Charlie Nicholas.

Norwich manager Ken Brown insisted that the Arsenal striker should have been sent off after an incident with John Devine.

Nicholas clearly struck Norwich defender and former Gunner Devine in the face with his elbow, but escaped with a booking from referee Terry Holbrook.

Brown said: 'It is diabolical for a player to smash another player in the face and get away with it. The referee was not strong enough.'

'Nicholas did not stop moaning all through the match; then he turned round and smashed Devine in the mouth. If it had been one of our players, he would have been sent off.'

Lucky

'Nicholas was a very lucky boy to be still on the pitch. Certain players think they have got a divine right not to be tackled or touched.'

'The game is about competing, it's not about being namby-pamby and fighting back with your handbag.'

Although Nicholas refused to comment on the incident, Arsenal manager Don Howe came to the defence of his player.

Howe was also furious



Norwich goalkeeper Graham Benstead found himself way out on a limb as Arsenal's Charlie Nicholas tried to latch on to the loose ball at Highbury on Saturday

about an incident involving Norwich centre half Dave Watson and Arsenal midfielder player Graham Rix.

The two players collided near the touchline and Rix struck his head on the dug-out, causing a wound which needed four stitches.

Howe said: 'Watson's challenge was diabolical. There was no need for it.'

He hit Rix and followed through with his elbow and his knee.

'If Ken Brown is going to start talking about people being sent off, then his team should have been down to ten men well before the incident with Charlie Nicholas.'

'Dave Watson is a whole-hearted boy and the strength of his game

is his tackling.

'But that was not getting stuck in. It could have ended up with people being maimed. It was very nasty.'

'The pair of them could have ended up in the dug-out.'

The match itself was settled by two thunderous shots in the last ten minutes, the first from Nicholas. Six minutes la-

ter Stewart Robson smashed in an equally spectacular goal from an almost identical position 25 yards out.

Norwich might easily have taken victory away from Highbury had not John Deehan squandered their best chance in the 62nd minute, shooting straight at John Lukic when it looked easier to score.

SCOTSCENE

Dons home & dry

Rangers 1 Aberdeen 2

OFFICIALDOM has it that Aberdeen do not really clinch the Premier League title until beating Dumbarton at Pittodrie on April 20 and at least drawing with Celtic a week later.

But the bottles of bubbly may as well have been broken open in the visitors' dressing room at Ibrox after Alex Ferguson's side powered to another victory.

But the two points were not easily gained. Rangers have certainly been playing well below top form, but they were out to salvage some pride against the League leaders, and there are still few tougher propositions than a Rangers side with fight in its belly.

Indeed — despite the scoreline — the position of Jock Wallace looks slightly less insecure this Monday morning.

Criticism has mounted against Wallace in recent weeks as much over the lack of blue-jersey commitment he was instilling in his players, as over the appalling results being recorded.

In this match, they tried

and all but succeeded in bulldozing Aberdeen out of their stride. All the effort was crowned with a searing goal by Roger Prytz in the 64th minute.

Iain Ferguson laid on a defence-splitting pass that Prytz took into the penalty area before unleashing his left-foot shot high past Jim Leighton.

As the final whistle approached, Rangers were getting closer and closer to an elusive equaliser. But Aberdeen are well-used to such tense occasions — and held on well to the lead established by first-half goals from Steve Cowan and Eric Black.

Cowan's 26th minute score was hit on the rebound. Stewart McKimmie got on the end of a long free kick by Willie Miller and hit it low. The home side's keeper Nicky Walker was unable to hold the ball.

A quarter of an hour later, it was again McKimmie who headed on a ball from Miller. Walker once more got a hand to it, but Black's head proved more decisive. The ball went into the net via a post.

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Guyana repeat

Francome to quit at 100!

JOHN FRANCOME has confirmed that he will retire from race riding after he achieves his 100th success of the season.

The six times champion jockey has 97 winners already, and could retire by the end of this week.

Francome could reach three figures before Thursday, but he is due to ride in the world national hunt jockeys championship at Cheltenham on that day against 11 opponents.

Francome, 32, won on his

first ride, at Worcester in 1970, and since then has ridden a record 1,134 winners.

He has been champion jockey six times, and is certain to retain his title this year.

He is the only jockey to have ridden 100 winners in five consecutive seasons, and his many big race wins include the Cheltenham Gold Cup, Champion Hurdle, Schweppes Gold Trophy and King George VI Chase.



JOHN FRANCOME

Francome said: 'I will call it a day on Thursday if I have my 100 winners.' He is expected to start training later this year.

It was almost a year ago

that Francome broke Stan Mellor's record of 1,035 winners. But it took him six years less.

Francome was to have ridden Burrough Hill Lad in this year's Cheltenham Gold Cup, but Jenny Pitman's star had to miss the race.

He also missed the winning ride on See You Then in the Champion Hurdle after a dramatic fall in the previous race, when his leg became trapped in the stirrups.

Afterwards, Francome said: 'I was lucky to escape so lightly. It could have been a nasty injury.'

One race that Francome has never won is the Grand National. His best efforts were a second and third on Rough And Tumble in 1979 and 1980.

He rode Irish challenger Drumlargin this year, but his Aintree luck was out again — the heavily-backed gelding broke a blood vessel and was pulled up before the 23rd fence.

NEW THREAT TO TOUR



NORWICH 'keeper Graham Benstead came under heavy pressure from Arsenal's Viv Anderson on several occasions at Highbury on Saturday. See report page 15

GUYANA will bar entry to any cricketer who has played or coached in South Africa during England's tour of the West Indies next January, a senior government official has said.

The official, who asked not to be named, told the Caribbean news agency CANA: 'The Guyanese government is unwavering in its commitment to the 1977 Gleneagles accord condemning sporting links with the racist Pretoria regime and will not allow sportsmen with South African connections to play on Guyanese soil.'

Barred

The Guyana leg of England's 1981 tour of the West Indies was cancelled after the government barred entry to England bowler Robin Jackman, who had played and coached in South Africa.

The government has asked for a meeting of the Caribbean Community (Caricom) secretariat's inter-governmental consulta-

tive committee to tighten the region's stand on sporting links with South Africa, the official said.

The threat to England's forthcoming tour will come if the players who took part in a tour of South Africa three years ago are included.

A three-year ban by the Test and County Cricket Board on those players ends this season. Almost certain to be included in the touring party are Graham Gooch, the Essex opener, and John Emburey, the Middlesex off-spinner.

● New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange has assured Julius Nyerere that New Zealand's rugby team would not tour South Africa.

Lange has told the New Zealand Rugby Football Union not to go ahead with the tour, planned for this year, and the union is set to make a final decision on April 17.

Nyerere said the struggle in South Africa would have to continue until apartheid was abolished and black majority rule achieved in South Africa.

Richie's career best

RICHIE RICHARDSON was on a career best 174 as West Indies headed for a big first innings total at lunch on the second day of the second cricket Test against New Zealand in Georgetown, Guyana, yesterday.

At the interval, they had extended their overnight score from 271 for two to 360 for three.

New Zealand's lone success of the morning came half an hour before lunch when Larry Gomes was trapped leg before wicket by medium-pacer Lance Cairns.

Gomes, who made 53 in 160 minutes with five fours, put on 106 for the third wicket with Richardson, after dominating the partnership yesterday, adding 35 of 56 runs.

Richardson, resuming on 140, started tentatively, taking 27 minutes to score his first run. He should have been out at the same score, but Jeremy Coney at gully failed to hold a simple catch off fast bowler Richard Hadlee.

Richardson, who has so far struck 20 fours, was joined by fellow Antiguan skipper Viv Richards who was on 16.

The touring team's bowlers toiled on a docile pitch after Richards had won the toss for the second consecutive time in the four-Test series.

Opener Desmond Haynes scored a solid 90 on the first day in a partnership of 191 with Richardson for the second wicket.

The pair had come together with the score on 30 for one when first Test century maker Gordon Greenidge was bowled by medium-pacer Ewen Chatfield for 10, made in 75 minutes.

Early on, 23-year-old Richardson made his intentions clear with two consecutive cover drives for fours off spinner Lance Cairns.

He continued to execute some exciting strokes around the wicket, reaching his fourth Test century in 194 minutes with 16 fours.

Haynes, who played with mixed aggression and with sound defence, hit 11 fours in a 290-minute knock before being bowled by a Hadlee off-cutter.

West Indies made one change to the team who drew the first Test in Port of Spain, bringing in newcomer Clyde Butts, a 27-year-old off-spinner, to replace fellow Guyanese spinner Roger Harper. New Zealand were unchanged.

TODAY'S GAMES

DIVISION I		DIVISION IV	
(3.00 kick off)			
Norwich v Ipswich		Bury v Hartlepool (3.15)	
QPR v West Ham (11.30)		Colchester v Wrexham	
Stoke v Coventry		Darlington v Mansfield	
Sunderland v		Exeter v Port Vale	
Newcastle (11.30)		Halifax v Rochdale	
West Brom v Aston Villa		Southend v Hereford	
DIVISION II		RUGBY LEAGUE	
Birmingham v Sheff Utd		SLALOM LAGER CH'SHIP	
Blackburn v Barnsley		Barrow v Hull (2.30)	
Brighton v Charlton		Castleford v Halifax (3.30)	
Carlisle v Wolves		Hull KR v Workington	
C Palace v Notts Co		Hunslet v	
Fulham v Portsmouth		Featherstone (3.30)	
Man City v Leeds		Oldham v Wigan	
Oxford v Middlesbrough		St Helens v Widnes	
DIVISION III		Warrington v Leigh	
Bradford v Rotherham		DIVISION II	
Brentford v Plymouth		Blackpool v Wakefield (2.30)	
Bristol C v Hull		Bridgend v Fulham	
Cambridge v Bristol R		Doncaster v Bramley	
Newport v Preston		Huddersfield v Dewsbury (3.30)	
Walsall v Doncaster		Keighley v York (3.15)	
Wigan v Burnley		Mansfield v Rochdale (3.30)	
York v Derby		Salford v Swinton	

IN A CLASS OF THEIR OWN

JIANG JIALIANG became the new men's singles champion, Cao Yanhua retained her women's singles titles and China won four of the five individual events at the World Table Tennis Championships in Gothenburg yesterday.

Only Mikael Appelgren and Ulf Carlsson of Sweden checked the Chinese landslide when, in the last event, they won the men's doubles in an all-European final against

Milan Orlowski and Jindrich Pansky of Czechoslovakia.

It was a repeat performance from the Chinese, who won both team events and all the individual titles except the men's doubles at the last World Championships in Tokyo in 1983. In the last three championships dating back to Novi Sad, Yugoslavia, in 1981, China have now won an incredible 19 of the 21 gold medals

Two in a day

IVAN LENDL broke his Monte Carlo jinx yesterday when he overcame Sweden's Mats Wilander 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 to capture the principality's tennis title for the first time.

Lendl, top seed for the fourth year in a row, claimed the crown in spectacular fashion by despatching title-holder Henrik Sundstrom and 1983 champion Wilander on the same day.

The big Czech completed a 4-6, 7-6, 7-6 win over Sundstrom in a see-sawing semi-final, interrupted because of bad light on Saturday, and returned to the centre court three hours later to take on his second Swede of the day. In the final Lendl was in devastating form in the first two sets,

Prost v. heat

ALAIN PROST, last year's runner-up, got off to a flying start in this year's motor racing championship when he won the Brazilian Grand Prix in Rio yesterday. Prost and his McLaren took advantage of a series of disasters which hit drivers in front of him in the first 19 laps of the 61-circuit race.

The fierce heat, with track temperatures reaching 50C, took its toll on the eighth lap when the engine of Rosberg's car exploded. His departure left Michele Alboreto of Italy and his Ferrari in the lead.

On the 19th lap, Alboreto's car appeared to develop gearbox trouble and Prost, last year's winner, slipped into the lead.