

200,000 blow to Kinnock, Willis and Thatcher



Thousands of Liverpool youth outside St George's hall yesterday

By a News Line REPORTING TEAM

MORE than 200,000 school students in England and Wales joined yesterday's national school strike against the Tory plans to make the cheap labour Youth Training Scheme compulsory.

The massive turn-out was a powerful blow to those who had united to condemn the schools strike — including Labour Party leader Neil Kinnock, TUC leader Nerman Willis and Tory Prime Minister Thatcher.

The mood on the dozens of lively rallies and marches throughout the country was defiant and angry.

In **LIVERPOOL** more than 10,000 joined a rally and 25,000 school pupils took the afternoon off after the Labour city council gave the action its support.

Hundreds took up the slogans of the Young Socialists. 'Youth demand proper jobs — smash the YTS!' 'Defend education — organise the General Strike!' and 'Education is our right — pupils, teachers and parents unite!' echoed all along the demonstration to the Pier Head.

In **LONDON**, the Inner London Teachers' Association voted to back the strike and not to victimise those joining in. Three thousand pupils joined a rally and march past the headquarters of the Manpower Services Commission, which runs the cheap labour YTS.

In **LEEDS**, 1,500 came out, in **MANCHESTER** 7,000, in **BIRMINGHAM** 1,000, **CARDIFF** 1,500 and **BELFAST** 4,000.

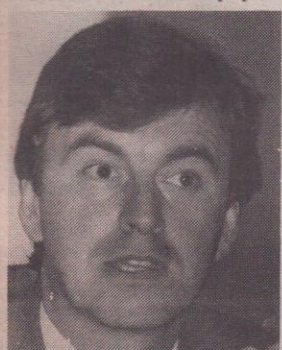
Hundreds also came out in **Sheffield**, **Bradford**, **Barnsley**, **Grimsby**, **Stevenage**, **Leicester**, **Coventry**, **Mansfield**, **Newcastle**, **Plymouth**, **Maesteg**, **Reading** and many other cities and towns.

Police

In **Caerphilly**, **South Wales**, 300 youth gathered on a main railway line and 100 were then forcibly escorted back to school by the police.

In the **Kent** mining town of **Deal**, 100 youth faced police harassment when they marched through the town, and at least one marcher was arrested in **Woolwich**, **south east London**.

The 600 **Woolwich** pupils



Deputy GLC leader John McDonnell... gave his warmest backing to the action

went on with their demonstration, despite being told by organisers that they could not because the police had refused permission.

Police arrested more than 40 boys during a demonstration near **Ashmead School**, **Reading**, charging pupils with breach of peace offences after some stone-throwing incidents were reported.

In **London**, deputy leader of the **Greater London**

Mass support in school strike

Council, **John McDonnell**, gave his warmest backing to the action.

'I completely support the action by school students in their fight for basic rights and a decent education and a decent job and not to be dumped on the scrap-heap of unemployment or some spurious cheap labour YTS scheme,' **McDonnell** told News Line.

'I condemn **Kinnock's** attack on what has basically been the most fruitful action by school students in the last decade.

'YTS has been used by the Tories to undermine wage levels and inflict slave labour upon young people.

'What we need now is a campaign to demolish YTS schemes and for jobs for youngsters and decent jobs for all our kids.'

Backed

Several well-known rock stars also backed the national strike, which was called by the **School Students' Action Committee**, initiated by the **Youth Trade Union Rights Campaign** of the **Labour Party Young Socialists**.

Suggs, the singer from **Madness**, said that in the press the word 'disruption' had been used about the strike.

'It seems to me the disruption has already happened and they just want to draw attention to the disruption.'

Paul Weller, leader of **Style Council**, said: 'One of the things that affects youth is that they have no status at all because of unemployment and YTS. It takes away their rights.'

'The strike is a good thing because it's going to politically educate people.'

Michael Talbot, also of **Style Council**, told News Line: 'I find it quite incredible that a Labour leader can support a jobs for youth campaign with **Billy Bragg** and then yesterday condemn this half-day strike.'

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Left win majority in the NUM

By JOHN SPENCER

MINERS' union president Arthur Scargill said last night that he believed the left had won an outright majority on the NUM executive for the first time ever.

He told a meeting of Fleet Street trade unionists organised by the 'Right of Reply' newspaper that though the final results were not in, he had 'good indications' of a left-wing victory.

Scargill appealed for the continued support of the trade union movement to sustain the NUM and provide for the victimised and imprisoned miners and their families.

He said nearly 1,000 miners had been victimised and six weeks after the return to work they were still

SCARGILL TELLS PRINTERS

deprived of any state benefits.

'There is an obligation on the working class to support those workers who've been sacked. We have got to commit ourselves to give so they can financially survive.'

The union itself also needed money. 'There is only one way our union can survive — that is if you are prepared to help us survive,' he said.

The NUM had demonstrated that a trade union could withstand sequestra-

tion and receivership — provided it stood firm on principle and received support from the rest of the movement.

'It's time the TUC stopped talking about the technicalities and used the £300,000 in its special fund to ensure that my union can continue to function,' he said.

A collection at the meeting raised more than £10,000 from print union branches and chapels on Fleet Street.

BALLOT ANGER

By BEN RUDDER

AN ANGRY Moss Evans last night announced there will be a re-run of the election for his successor as general secretary of the T&GWU transport union because of a 'scurrilous' press witch-hunt.

Evans said the 39 members of the union's executive had 'virtually unanimously' argued during a five-hour meeting that there were no grounds for a re-ballot.

Evans said that despite publicity over the ballot, only 28 complaints out of the union's 9,000 branches had been received.

But the general secretary-elect Ron Todd had

Witch-hunt forces re-run

then submitted a letter arguing that a fresh election was the only way to clear the name of the union from the false allegations made in the press.

The election is expected to be a straight fight between Todd and his main rival in last year's five-cornered contest — right-winger George Wright. Wright himself spoke publicly about alleged ballot-rigging early in the press witch-hunt, and was among the first to demand a re-run.

The ballot will run from May 13 to June 7, with results known on June 15,

prior to the union's biennial delegates conference in Bournemouth.

Todd said last night: 'Whether I like it or not, the media has poisoned the body of the union, and once it is injected, there will always be suspicion and innuendo raised in certain quarters.'

'I'm not prepared to take up the position of general secretary without the general support and confidence of the membership. If we are going to have the membership fully involved and participating, we have got to have their confidence in the general secretary.'

Right wing split engineers

By an industrial correspondent

THE AUEW National Committee yesterday voted 75-48 to sever all ties with TASS, the white-collar section of the amalgamated union.

Many members of the committee, meeting in Eastbourne, disputed the decision, which was demanded by the right-wing leadership.

AUEW president Terry Duffy launched a furious attack on TASS, which he said should be 'apportioned all the blame' for the failure of the amalgamation.

He alleged that his predecessor, now Lord Scanlon,

had 'realised too late he had been conned' by TASS in setting up the amalgamation in the early 1970s.

Some delegates disagreed and urged that the 'door should be left open' for further talks with TASS. 'We need them more than they need us. New technology is likely to shrink us while they expand,' said Ken Buxton (Lydney, Glos).

Harry Cutts (Crawley) said: 'I implore you not to commit trade union suicide. You will start a war that we cannot win.'

Gavin Laird, AUEW general secretary, said that a recent joint working party with TASS, which has now set up a craft section, had shown 'the tremendous confidence' of TASS for the future.

Some delegates said that the severing of ties with TASS was against the rule book which aims for one union for all engineering workers.

That could lead to legal conflict, as could the use of the title 'AUEW'.

TASS general secretary Ken Gill said of the decision to sever ties: 'We received this surprising news more in sorrow than in anger. This is not of our doing. We would have hoped that wiser counsels would prevail.'

'Changes in the engineering industry mean that the future is in technical areas. Technological developments blur the former rigid divisions between staff and craft workers.'

Briefly . . .

OVER 400 members of the local government union NALGO are out on strike in in Widnes and Runcorn in defence of colleague Tony Jones sent home last week after making a tendering mistake.

COUNCIL unions lobbied Kent county council yesterday in protest at plans to privatise council old people's homes by leasing them to matrons as co-operatives.

LOCAL authorities were yesterday urged by NUPE to set up committees to defend their services against compulsory privatisation.

MASS SCHOOLS ST

Destroy cheap labour scheme

ABOUT 10,000 pupils marched through Liverpool yesterday, in a massive show of hatred for the Tory cheap labour YTS schemes.

Schools from all over the city ground to a halt, as students went on strike and joined the flood of youth down to the Pier Head. All the demonstrators agreed on the need to support the national half day strike, but the majority said this action would not change the Tory plans and the only answer was to smash the YTS.

Hundreds of the youth took up the slogans of a delegation from the Young Socialists. The chants of 'Youth demand proper jobs — smash the YTS!', 'Defend education — organise the General Strike!' and 'Education is our right — pupils, teachers and parents unite!' echoed all along the demonstration.

Pupils from several schools in Liverpool have already taken strike action over the last few weeks.

These youth were dominant on the march and they made it clear that the struggle against education cuts would go on.

Headmasters from Kirkby did not open their schools at all, hundreds of pupils having been on strike there for more than a week.

John Hickey has been at the centre of the struggle in Kirkby. He said the fight would continue until their demands for the return of school dinners are met.

He said: 'Teachers told us all the pupils involved in the strike would be expelled if they did not return, so a

number went back over the last couple of days.

'But there are still 150 on strike and we will carry on until they stop just giving us packed lunches and go back to the proper dinners.'

'The fight against YTS is the same struggle, they are sacking dinners ladies and they want us to do cheap labour schemes when we leave school.'

Many of the youth said that teachers had threatened to punish them if they joined the strike.

A number of schools were reported to have locked their doors in an attempt to hold the movement back.

But such is the hatred of

Thatcher's schemes, that neither the teachers nor the organisers of the strike could control the demonstrators who swarmed all over the city.

Blackburne House is another Liverpool school where pupils recently took strike action, this time against the transfer of their teachers because of the council's education reorganisation plan.

Many girls from the school joined the demonstration.

Nina Doran said: 'This shows the solidarity amongst all school students. Youth have shown Thatcher that they will not

accept the consequences of her system.

'The Tories cannot keep the youth down. All the struggles, against YTS, education cuts and abolition of school dinners will unite pupils in the fight against Tory plans.'

Some pupils came across from the Wirral to join the demonstration. About 20 arrived from Plessington High, Prenton High and Brock Ferry High, all in Birkenhead.

Nickie Senior from Plessington said: 'Some of our teachers have threatened to suspend us for coming here today.'

'This is wrong, they are on strike for more money while we are on strike for our whole future.'



Liverpool . . . a massive show of hatred for Tory cheap labour YTS schemes

CARDIFF

WHEN the enthusiastic 1,500 crowd of Cardiff school students streamed through the city centre towards the Welsh Office, the small police force in attendance was simply told where to go when they tried to order the march.

Students at many schools had been threatened with suspension by the head or year tutor.

Danny Awad, a fifth-former from Lady Mary High, told News Line: 'We have to fight because it's our future. We're the ones who are going to have to go on these schemes.'

There were at least 50 from his school and he said there would have been more had they not been threatened.

Rhian Harris, a sixth-former from Radyr, said that about half the teachers at her school had supported the strike, but covertly for

fear of repercussions.

She had supported the teachers' strike and felt that the teachers should support the students.

She said that she would refuse to go on a YTS scheme. 'People work for virtually no money in disgusting conditions. It's slave labour. It's like conscription. Everyone should have the right to work and the right to choose where.'

Fifth-former Paolo Natali expressed his anger that the demonstration was only calling for the reform of YTS schemes where he believed they should be abolished.

Steven Watkins from Howardian told News Line: 'YTS should be got rid of. So should the government.'

'The miners should be reinstated and the jailed miners released because they were fighting for a cause.'

BRADFORD

IN BRADFORD nearly 1,000 school pupils walked out and youth from nearly all the city's upper schools joined a rally at the Tyrls in the city centre.

Threats of suspension and expulsion from some head teachers did not prevent masses of youth from striking and attending the rally.

Many of the youth called for the scrapping of the YTS and for proper jobs.

Abolished

Linzi from Nab Wood School said: 'There isn't a future on YTS. You don't get a job and you don't get any money. The YTS should be abolished completely.'

She said she supported the Young Socialists march to defend trade unions and basic rights.

'I think the Young Socialists march is a good idea, it shows that the youth have a point of view and we want to be a part of the future.'

Hazel from Tong school said: 'I think what the miners did was good. They were fighting for other people — for jobs for young people when they leave school. I think the YTS should be banned.'

Michael Crossan from the Yorkshire Martyrs School said: 'The miners' strike was great because they stood up for their rights and showed that they were going to fight till the end.'

'The jailed miners were only fighting for their jobs and for their children.'

After the rally ended there were two arrests as the dispersing youth were chased by police through the city centre.

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RIKE — 200,000 JOIN WALK-OUT



Some of the 3,000 school students who marched through London yesterday

Youth defiant and strong

IN LONDON 3,000 school students walked out at lunchtime to join a lively rally at Lincoln's Inn Fields in Holborn.

They marched to the headquarters of the Manpower Services Commission where a delegation of five school students, MPs and deputy GLC leader John McDonnell went inside.

As they gathered in Lincoln's Inn Fields the pupils chanted: 'The students united will never be defeated!', 'Here we go, here we go!' and 'We hate the Tories!'.

From Kingsmead School, a striking fifth-form girl told the crowd: 'What are we here for? To prove the strength and defiance of working-class youth. We can crush the Tories.'

Smash

Xarancia Caba, a pupil from Mill Hill, told the cheering school students: 'We don't want to reform these schemes, we want to smash them. We don't want less hours, we want to get rid of the schemes completely.'

Deputy GLC leader John McDonnell congratulated them, saying: 'What we need to do now is ensure that we mobilise and organise to defeat this government.'

Hackney MP Ernie Roberts said that the YTS was just a way of trying to hide the real unemployment figures.

'All power to the elbow of young people that are fighting for their future and I say your parents will be proud of you.'

Redbridge MP Harry Cohen condemned Kinnoch's attack on the strike. 'MPs supporting you have been described as "dafties",' he said.

'There is nothing daft about this demonstration against Thatcher, the

press, and Neil Kinnock as well.'

Speakers from the Labour Party Young Socialists called for the formation of a school student union and announced regional meetings to plan this, including one in London at Brixton Recreation Centre on May 12 at 3p.m.

Sadia Choudry from Elizabeth Garrett Anderson

School in Islington was on the delegation who met MSC London regional organiser Mike Fay.

'He said that he wouldn't work for £26.25 a week but we should, and I don't think that's any kind of answer,' she told News Line afterwards.

'He was trying to ignore any questions we said — saying "yes, I'll pass it on".'

'I think the YTS schemes are stupid and should be abolished because they're not going to give us the security of a job afterwards.'

'On half of them you are "go-fors" for other people.'

Dozens of fourth and fifth-years walked out at Maria Fidelis Convent School in Euston.

'We are sick and tired of it,' said Geraldine Wheate. 'We think we should have a chance of whether we go on YTS or not. If we want to stay on the dole and look for jobs that's up to us.'

Christine Boland asked: 'Why should the government try and make money out of us?'



Youth chanted 'Maggie Out' as they marched through Newcastle yesterday

CHANTING 'Maggie out!' more than 100 youth surged through Newcastle, handing out leaflets explaining their opposition to compulsory Youth Training Schemes.

Keith Merrin travelled with his friend Andrew Richards from Springfield Comprehensive School in Jarrow to join the protest.

He told News Line: 'When I leave school in July I want to have a proper job and proper training. The YTS just gives false hopes of a job and no training.'

'In fact you are better off

on the dole. As for making it compulsory that's ridiculous. This is supposed to be a free country and you can't make people do things that they don't want to.'

Andrew said that he had heard from friends that YTS trainees had been employed in picking up bits of paper off the motorways.

'You don't have to be trained to do that. Anybody can do that,' he said.

'You might just as well be

sat inside the house because on these schemes you don't get any experience in work.'

'Employers are not interested in YTS experience. They want to know what actual experience you've had in work.'

Both Keith and Andrew emphasised that an increase in the YTS allowance did not alter the fact that the schemes do not provide training.



Broughton Young Socialists hold their banner high on the demonstration in Manchester yesterday

OVER 7,000 marched on Manchester's Crown Square for a rally at St Peter's Square. School students from Ellen Wilkinson School spoke to News Line.

'What happened to all the job promises Maggie made before she got in power?' asked Nigel. 'It's a big joke about the YTS schemes.'

Zoe said: 'YTS is slave labour. All they are there

MANCHESTER

General Strike' and 'What do we want — jobs for youth. When do we want them — now!'.

Helen, Rebecca and Susan from Loretto College all agreed that YTS should be abolished altogether and that simply calling for more money was not enough.

for is to keep kids off the street. But we want more than that.

'We want proper training and proper jobs. There should be more demonstrations like this.'

A lively contingent from the Young Socialists led chants of 'No cheap labour schemes — organise the

LEEDS

THE centre of Leeds came to a standstill yesterday when 1,500 school youth assembled despite threats of suspension from their school heads. They marched through town drawing applause from passers-by and held a rally at Leeds University.

Young Socialists members took part with their own banner calling for the smashing of the YTS. One member was dragged out of the crowd by the police and asked what school he attended.

The demonstration was marked by a number of incidents caused by provocative police who pushed and cuffed the marchers on a number of occasions.

One head-teacher, Bob Spooner, said last night that he had invited parents to write to him about what they wanted their children to do.

Spooner received more than 150 letters from parents supporting their children joining the strike and expressing great concern about unemployment.

DEAL

NEARLY 100 youth came out on strike from two schools in Deal, Kent.

Youth from Deal Secondary School marched up to Walmer Secondary, despite threats from their headmaster, and demanded the pupils there joined them.

Shouting slogans of 'No cheap labour! Kick the Tories out!' and 'What do we want? Jobs for youth! When do we want them? Now!' they set off to Deal town centre.

The march was cut short, however, when five police cars blocked off their path and told the youth to get back to school or be arrested.

The headmaster from

Deal Secondary came out from behind and threatened the youth with suspension as well.

One boy from Walmer Secondary was thrown into the back of a police car and taken back to school as an example to the others.

READING

POLICE stopped and arrested 40 striking school students on the march in Reading.

Others making their way to join a rally outside the city's civic offices were turned back on to corporation buses in the provocative police action.

Those arrested were held in custody until their parents were contacted and asked to collect them.

LEICESTER

IN LEICESTER over 200 youth rallied at Victoria Park and then marched down into the town. Sarah Elliot, Tina James, Tracy Wright, Dawn Sutton, Joanne Watts and Linda Moth from Jonathan North Community College said they had joined the march against YTS slave labour.

'They say they're trying to get us qualifications but when you've just left school you want to be able to choose your job, not to be forced on to a scheme. If you go on the Youth Training Scheme then there'll be no job at the end.'

MANSFIELD

MANSFIELD centre was brought to a halt as 400 school youth marched through at full speed to the chants of 'Maggie out!' and the miners' battlecry 'Here we go!'.

School youth of all ages from Mansfield and Rainworth took part in the demonstration and rally against compulsory YTS.

WOOLWICH

ALTHOUGH organisers announced that police had said a planned march of 600 could not go ahead, pupils marched through Woolwich town centre, south-east London.

They were shouting: 'Maggie, Maggie out!'

The police started to harass some of the demonstrators. Diane Hutchinson said two police had called her a 'black bastard'.

Wendy Wright was arrested when she was shouting out slogans.

Mark Jeary and Ian Jolly from Bexley school said they had seen a girl slapped around the face by the police and knocked to the ground.

Briefly ...**Death penalty demanded**

BELGRADE — The death penalty has been demanded for the alleged leader of a fascist guerrilla group in a trial arising from bomb attacks in Yugoslav towns. A public prosecutor called for the execution of Stjepan Deglin, 40, at a hearing in the north-western town of Varazdin, according to Tanjug, the official news agency. Deglin is charged with smuggling 42 bombs into the country to detonate at public buildings, as well as weapons and ammunition, and with carrying out terrorist acts. Bombs exploded in five Croatian towns, including Zagreb, in 1982 and 1983, causing damage but no casualties.

Clinic bombers guilty

MIAMI, Florida — Two men have been found guilty of the Christmas Day bombing of three abortion clinics, and two women have been convicted as co-conspirators. Matthew Goldsby and his boyhood friend, James Simmon, both 21, were found guilty in a Pensacola court on all seven counts of a federal indictment stemming from the bomb blasts at three abortion clinics on December 25. Kaye Wiggins, Goldsby's 18-year-old fiancée, and Simmons' wife Kathy, 19, were convicted on one count each, charging that they aided the conspiracy.

McDonnell Douglas is No 1

WASHINGTON — McDonnell Douglas has moved into first place as the country's biggest Pentagon contractor, ousting 1983 leader General Dynamics. A Pentagon official said McDonnell Douglas sales were \$7.7 billion, up from \$6.1 billion in 1983, when it ranked second. The St Louis firm makes F-15 and F-18 jet fighters and missiles.

Turks condemn junta

CANBERRA — A rally of at least 1,000 Turkish protesters chanted and shouted and waved banners condemning the US-sponsored military dictatorship of General Kenan Evren when his Foreign Minister, Vahit Halefoglu, attended a war memorial ceremony in the Australian capital yesterday. The protest drowned out Halefoglu's speech, while about 500 pro-junta Turks booed and jeered them.

\$9.9m for a Van Gogh

NEW YORK — An unidentified private collector has paid a record \$9.9 million for a landscape by Vincent Van Gogh, who once wrote that he wished his paintings were worth what he had spent on their paint. The price for 'Landscape with Rising Sun', including a 10 per cent buyer's premium, was a record for a Van Gogh or for an impressionist work, and the third-highest price ever paid for a painting.

A pollution epidemic

PEKING — Pollution is reaching critical levels in ten cities, and airborne soot in Peking is almost three times the officially recommended limit, the 'China Daily' said yesterday. Peking has 840 micrograms of soot per cubic metre of air; well over the 300-microgram limit set by the state, and some northern cities have up to 1,358 micrograms.

World News Line

MORE KILLED IN INDIAN POLICE RIOT

AHMEDABAD — Two people were killed and ten injured yesterday in new clashes in the Gujarat capital, bringing the death toll to 42 in nearly two months of anti-government student protests.

Most of the deaths are the result of a police rampage in the past week, which troops in charge of the curfew-bound city have failed to halt.

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

government of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.

Reports yesterday suggested the curfew would continue in a 24-hour cycle. The city so far has been under curfew, relaxed for two hours in rotation at the discretion of military commanders.

But the rest of Gujarat, which has also been hit by widespread student protests, was quiet yesterday, the authorities said.

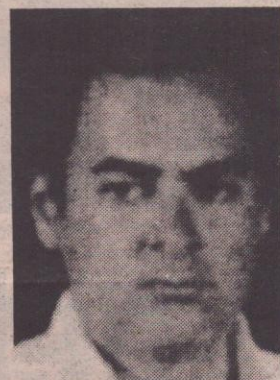
Troops and police continued to patrol the streets of Ahmedabad, the largest city in Gujarat, with a population of 3 million.

The federal government announced that

state governor B.K. Nehru had been ordered to cut short a holiday abroad to resume his duties because of the crisis.

Home (Interior) Minister S.B. Chavan said the government would 'stand firm' on Gujarati students demands for the abolition of a reservations system of enrolment to tertiary education institutions and jobs in the civil service.

Chavan rejected opposition calls to dismiss the Gujarat state government, which belongs to the federal Congress (I) Party government.



RAJIV GANDHI

A proportion of tertiary education seats and government jobs are 'reserved' for the 'underprivileged castes' under the federal legislation enacted after India won independence from British colonial rule in 1947.

It has been widely abused by wealthy and upper caste Indians, giving rise to rampant corruption in tertiary administration and the civil services.

Ershad's troops raid tribal hill village

DACCA — Bangladeshi troops shot dead at least two tribal leaders and injured about ten others during a raid on a village in the country's south on Wednesday, the authorities said yesterday.

The bloody raid was launched ahead of the expiry yesterday of a bogus 18-month-old amnesty for armed guerrillas fighting the Hossain Mohammad Ershad military dictatorship for tribal self-determination.

Hundreds of soldiers scoured deep woods and hilltop tribal villages, firing what were described

as blanks to lure out guerrilla units.

Bangladesh's southern Hill Tracts District has been the scene of 12 years of brutal counter-insurgency against the struggle of tribal villagers for self-rule.

Escaped

Hundreds of guerrillas escaped yesterday's raid but 28 were forced to surrender, according to a spokesman for the outlawed Shanti Bahini (Peace Force).

The government said

last week more than 1,500 tribesmen had surrendered since the amnesty was declared in October 1983.

Those who surrendered would be given money, land and jobs for a return to 'normal life' but the promises have failed to cow the undefeated resistance of the Shanti Bahini.

In 1973, the Shanti Bahini launched its armed struggle for self-determination for the 5,100-square-mile area of rugged hills and thick forests bordering Burma

and the Indian protectorate of Assam.

The Indian government, too, has faced a bitter struggle for self-determination in Assam for more than three decades.

Indian troops are deployed in Assam to quell Assamese resistance to ruthless exploitation of oil resources and the economic oppression of the people.

In Bangladesh, the people of the Hill Tracts District have been oppressed for decades, first by Pakistani exploitation, in the pre-1972 period when it was still East Pakistan, and since by Bangladeshi bourgeois reaction.

Ershad's attempts to negotiate a fraudulent settlement have foundered and a forced resettlement of the tribal people has collapsed.

The resettlement resulted in the killing of several dozen tribal collaborators of the Ershad regime, forcing the military authorities to abandon the scheme.

About 6,000 guerrillas and soldiers have been killed in the war, according to authorities in Dacca.

American students fight apartheid

NEW YORK — Students at universities across the country held rallies, teach-ins and demonstrations on Wednesday, designated National Student Anti-Apartheid Protest Day.

It was part of a growing wave of student protests against apartheid in South Africa.

The American Committee on Africa, one of the groups co-ordinating the campus protests, staged activities on at least 50 campuses across the country.

Student spokesmen said more universities and colleges were involved.

The groups are demanding that universities divest their stock in companies that operate in South Africa.

Blockade

At Columbia University, New York, dozens of students continued a three-week blockade outside Hamilton Hall.

Organisers, under pressure from local courts, said they would end the blockade yesterday but pledged to stage more protests, including one outside graduation ceremonies next month.

Denisa Baloyi, a South African graduate student at Columbia's Teachers College, said: 'It's caught on like a wildfire.'

Hamilton Hall has been renamed 'Mandela Hall' in honour of Nelson Mandela who has been jailed for more than 20 years.

The leader of the banned African National Congress last February rejected a strings-attached offer from President Pieter Botha to give him his freedom if he renounced the black South African people's armed struggle to smash apartheid.

SWAPO 'not alone'

BANDUNG — Occupied Namibia could win independence from Pretoria this year if all governments stopped trading with the apartheid regime. South-West Africa People's Organisation leader Sam Nujoma said yesterday.

Nujoma said a Non-Aligned meeting in New Delhi earlier this month had proved SWAPO was not alone.

He was referring to the New Delhi communique calling for an emergency conference of the United Nations Security Council to condemn South Africa, impose trade sanctions and assist a quick Namibian settlement.

Nujoma, attending the 30th anniversary conference of the Non-Aligned Movement in the west Java capital, said: 'They (Pretoria) will suffer if they don't leave soon.'

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Mass grave found in Algeria

PARIS — A mass grave containing the remains of 62 people and dating from the liberation war against France has been unearthed in eastern Algeria.

The Algerian news agency APS said many of the dead were children, women and old people who had been brutally tortured.

APS said investigators of the remains had found the body of a woman

clutching her baby, a broken skull and severed hands.

Digging is continuing to find many more graves.

The grave was found near Mila, north-west of Constantine, a wartime military zone where people from all over eastern

Algeria were killed, APS said.

Up to half a million French troops fought a bloody and barbarous war against the Algerian FLN guerrillas from 1954 to 1962.

The Algerian government has said several mass graves have been unearthed near former army interrogation centres.

World News Line

REAGAN THREATENS REVENGE

WASHINGTON — President Reagan yesterday threatened to use veto powers against congressional opposition to heavy federal budget cuts and a multi-billion dollar boost to military spending.

The nationally-televised threat was issued as Congress began debating Reagan's federal budget for 1986, which contains \$52 billion worth of cuts in social programmes.

Reagan, still smarting from Wednesday's double defeat over his multi-million military aid Bill for US-backed anti-Sandinist 'Contras', resorted to bluster and anti-communist bombast in his speech.

The Democrats-dominated House of Representatives had defeated a \$14.5-million military aid package for the 'Contras' that day.

The House later that night rejected two supplementary proposals for so-called humanitarian aid to the counter-revolutionaries, delivering Reagan the worst defeats of his four years at the White House.

The votes also upheld an October ban on military aid to the anti-Sandinist terrorists and put paid to Reagan's ploy to officially revive assistance to the US-backed counter-revolutionaries under the guise of non-military aid.

Vowed

He vowed to ensure that the \$52-billion cut would not be defeated as was his anti-Nicaraguan aid Bill.

Reagan made it clear he fully intended to veto other Bills to force Congress to approve his economic austerities at home and anti-communist war-mongering abroad.

He said: 'If Congress can't bring itself to do what's right, well they should at least give me what 43 governors already have — a line item veto.'

'I'll make the cuts. I'll take the responsibility — and the heat and I'll enjoy it.'

'We stand at a crossroads. The hour is late, the task is large and the stakes are momentous.'

Reagan was forced to acknowledge, amid the bluster, that it would not be easy to steer his cuts through Congress.

He asked Americans to tell their congressmen 'our future hangs in the balance'.

Democrats have lambasted the White House federal budget proposals to trim the projected \$227-billion federal budget deficit by slicing \$52 billion, mainly from social security and public service programmes.

The House has also rejected Reagan's assurances that military spending will increase by

only 3 per cent annually.

Reagan, who was forced to agree a \$969-billion budget compromise with Senate Republicans to win their support, said it was 'the rock bottom level' to maintain effective 'deterrence'.

He resorted once again to anti-Soviet propaganda in the televised speech: 'The Soviet are far more dangerous today than during the 50s and 60s — periods in which we devoted far more to our defence.'

The soaring military bill and Reagan's runaway federal budget deficit have earned him opponents among sections of America's ruling class.

Federal Reserve Board (Central Bank) chairman Paul Volcker represents a section of the American industrial bourgeoisie who are vehemently opposed to the soaring dollar and high interest rates.

Heavy borrowing to finance both the military budget and the deficit has met stiff opposition from Volcker, who has long

advocated sharply reduced government borrowing and strict controls on money supply.

In an attempt to stem a scandalous securities market fever and a rush of speculators' money, Volcker has openly defied and criticised Reagan's economic policies.

While Reagan blustered on television, White House officials lobbied the Central Bank and opponents of their deficit strategy.

Approval

They said congressional approval of the \$52-billion budget cut would enable the White House to give Volcker a freer hand in determining monetary policies in order to ease interest rates.

White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, the former Treasury Secretary, said it would be helpful for the president to have a favourable vote before or during the seven-nation economic summit in Bonn on May 2 and 4.



Sandinista soldiers on patrol near the Honduran border.

Cautious welcome for Congress vote

MANAGUA — Jubilant Nicaraguans who had stood vigil to hear news of the American Congress vote on aid to the US-backed 'Contras' lit bonfires in the streets to mark President Reagan's defeat.

Sandinist leaders welcomed the defeat but cautioned against any hope that Reagan's congressional defeat would result in a respite in the counter-revolutionary war against Nicaragua.

The Sandinist National Liberation Front (FSLN) government said Reagan's failure to win \$14.5 million for the 'Contra' terrorist force was 'a positive first step'.

Most senior Sandinist

officials said, however, they did not expect the vote to lead to any early end of a war that has so far resulted in the slaughter of about 12,000 innocent civilians and militia personnel.

They said the hardship and misery most Nicaraguans suffered and the damage to the frail economy would take a long time to be reversed.

Resources

President Daniel Ortega said: 'Reagan is determined to continue this war illegally and secretly by using resources of the Central Intelligence

Agency and the executive branch.'

Ortega, elected president last November, said the White House would try to use third countries and private organisations to funnel aid to the counter-revolutionaries.

The Sandinists said they based their views on precedents:

● Since June 26, 1984, the US Congress has repeatedly rejected government requests for military aid;

● The 'Contras' continued to raid and kill Nicaraguan peasant farmers and civilians on an \$80-million budget disbursed since early 1982;

● While officially there

has been no US aid since last year, the US-funded bandits have continued their operations unabated;

● In several areas along the Honduran border, their terrorist activities had actually increased;

Stooges

● Reagan's pet political stooges, the leaders of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN), the largest of the 'Contra' groups, have openly boasted they made up the shortfall by raising money, arms and supplies from 'alternative sources'.

Brandt condemns Bitburg visit

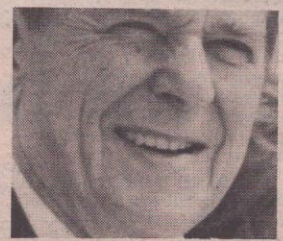
NEW YORK — Nazi troops who massacred American prisoners-of-war were buried in the Bitburg cemetery that President Reagan planned to visit, former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt has said.

Brandt, who fought in the underground against the Nazis, said in a television interview on Wednesday night he was 'astounded' Washington did not find out about the cemetery.

Apart from the elite Nazi SS corps that tortured and murdered millions resistance fighters and innocent civilians, the cemetery was the burial site of Nazi soldiers who massacred American POWs as Allied troops advanced on Germany, Brandt told the American Cable News television.

'Contrary to international law, American POWs were killed,' he said.

The massacre was well known and he was asto-



REAGAN

nished that the large US contingent based in the area did not pass this on.

Reagan has agreed to visit the Bitburg cemetery, at the border with Luxembourg, on the invitation of right-wing CDU coalition West German Chancellor Kohl.

The White House has refused to cancel the visit, planned to coincide with Reagan's attendance at a Bonn economic summit.

It has angered Jewish

and veterans' groups internationally.

Massachusetts Democrat Senator Edward Kennedy said he was dismayed by Reagan's decision to visit the cemetery.

The visit should be cancelled because the Nazis were responsible for the deaths of millions of Jews in World War II, he said.

Kennedy said: 'All Americans applaud the spirit of reconciliation that has flourished over the past four decades between the peoples of the United States and the other allied nations and the people of West Germany.'

'That spirit must continue to grow and be strengthened but there is no inconsistency between reconciliation and remembrance, and reconciliation at the expense of remembrance is wrong.'



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SEVEN RATE - CAPPED COUNCILS STAND FIRM

SEVEN rate-capped councils look certain to go into May without complying with Tory cuts laws. An eighth Labour authority, Liverpool, has also failed to make a rate.

Greenwich, Hackney, Islington, Sheffield and Camden have met this week again and reaffirmed their policy of defying the Rates Act.

Southwark seems set to follow that policy tonight, while Lambeth and Liverpool have no meetings until next month.

All the London authorities bar Hackney have had a three-page letter from the state-appointed district auditor warning them of the consequences.

It said that councillors could be held personally

liable for losses and faced a ban from public office.

Leading Sheffield councillors have had informal discussions with their auditor, and more are due to be held today.

'No doubt we will soon be getting our letter,' said David Blunkett, Sheffield City Council leader, yesterday.

Blunkett said the defiance of the rate-capped

councils had placed the question of local government finance and democratic rights on the agenda.

In the next few weeks councillors would reassess the situation and see what was needed to 'trigger a crisis'.

Although he held out some hope of negotiations with the government,

there is no sign that the Tories have changed their stance.

Blunkett was forced to admit that Environment Secretary Jenkin was under strict instructions from the Prime Minister, and that his political future was on the line.

Jenkin has just announced he will not even meet with Jack Cunningham, Labour's environment spokesman.

Islington leader Margaret Hodge said: 'It is

astonishing that come the end of April, despite the advice of our officers and warnings from the district auditor, some 400 councillors feel so strongly about the issue that they are still failing to make a rate.'

She said there was a complete lack of support for action against councillors and she warned that it would be 'political suicide' for the government to encourage the district auditor.

Overtime ban lifted

AN overtime ban at Sunderland Shipbuilders on the river Wear has been lifted, and a separate ban at Swan Hunter shipbuilders on the Tyne was expected to be called off yesterday.

The two companies are both part of state-owned British Shipbuilders, but have separate managements and workforces.

Shop stewards at Sunderland reached agreement on Wednesday over bonus payments, manning of ships on sea trials and proposals to move a tea break.

Senior shop stewards at Swan Hunter were expected to recommend the lifting of their overtime ban at yesterday's meeting.

The action started on Monday after limits were put on the activities of shop stewards

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- Reinstate sacked miners and release those in jail!
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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)

SPRINGBURN: Wednesday May 1, 7.30p.m. Sighthill Primary School, Sighthill.

Speakers: Colin Carberry (Springburn YS); David Hamilton (Springburn WRP); Simon Pirani (WRP Central Committee); Eddie Broom (ASLEF Eastfield branch chairman, in personal capacity)

DUNFERMLINE: Thursday May 2, 7.30p.m. Touch Community Centre, Mercer Place, off Woodmill Road (next to Noddy's Neuk pub).

Speakers: Alan MacKie (YS National Committee); Simon Pirani (WRP Central Committee)

CLYDEBANK: Tuesday May 7, 7.30p.m. The Hub Centre, Kilbowie Road.

Speakers: Marie Devlin (YS Regional Committee); Joe Keegan (Clydebank WRP)

DUNDEE: Thursday 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)

CUMNOCK: Wednesday May 8, 7.30p.m. Cumnock Town Hall.

Speakers: Barry Huxton (YS Regional Committee); Alex McLarty (WRP Central Committee)

COATBRIDGE: Tuesday May 14, 7.30p.m. Corsewall Street Community Centre, Corsewall Street.

Speakers: Helen Gallacher (Coatbridge YS); James Reid (Coatbridge WRP); Chris Corrigan (WRP Central Committee)

RUTHERGLEN: Tuesday May 14, 7.30p.m. Burgh Hall, King Street (One min from Main Street).

Speakers: Mick McDade (Rutherglen YS); Chris Corrigan (WRP Central Committee)

NORTH WEST

KENSINGTON: Wednesday May 1, 7.30p.m. YS Training Centre, 100 Gloucester Place, Liverpool 6.

Speakers: Cathy Flaherty (YS Regional Committee); Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee); Tony Williams (UCW, in personal capacity)

NEWTON-LE-WILLOWS: Tuesday May 7, 7.30p.m. The Railway.

Speakers: John Lappin (Warrington YS); Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee)

HYDE: Wednesday May 8, 7.30p.m. Crown Hotel, Market Street.

Speakers: Chris McBride (YS Regional Committee); Stuart Carter (WRP Central Committee)

BURNLEY: Wednesday May 8, 7.30p.m. AUEW Rooms, Hargreave Street, opposite GPO.

Speakers: Denise Fishwick (YS Regional Committee); Stuart Carter (WRP Central Committee); George Reed (T&GWU bus secretary)

DINGLE: Thursday May 9, 7.30p.m. Great Eastern Public House, Mill Street, Liverpool 8.

Speakers: Cathy Flaherty (YS Regional Committee); Frank Singer (WRP Central Committee)

LIVERPOOL: Tuesday May 14, 7.30p.m. The Jawbone, Litherland Road, Liverpool 20.

Speakers: Keith Mullin (Walton YS); Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee); Roger Mullin (UCATT Sefton Trades Council, in personal capacity)

KIRKBY: Wednesday May 15, 7.30p.m. Kirkby Unemployed Centre, Leaside Avenue.

Speakers: Wayne Chand (YS National Committee); John Simons (WRP North West District Committee)

SKELMERDALE: Wednesday May 15, 7.30p.m. Quarry Bank Community Centre.

Speakers: Paul Borrows (YS Regional Committee); Frank Singer (WRP Central Committee)

STOCKPORT: Wednesday May 22, 7.30p.m. Purple Room, Trade Union Centre, High Street.

Speakers: John Oldham (YS Regional Committee); Ray Waring (WRP Central Committee)

MANCHESTER: Thursday May 23, 7.30p.m. Longsight Library, Stockport Road.

Speakers: Lyn Waring (YS National Committee); Stuart Carter (WRP Central Committee)

WESTERN

SWINDON: Thursday May 9, 7.30p.m. The Ship, Westcott Place.

Speakers: Bruce Chapman (YS Regional Committee); Dave Good (WRP Central Committee)

BASINGSTOKE: Wednesday May 15, 7.30p.m. Danesmede Community Centre, Oatridge Road.

Speakers: Jim Cooley (YS Regional Committee); Dave Good (WRP Central Committee)

EAST MIDLANDS

CHESTERFIELD: Thursday May 9, 7.30p.m. Room 3/4, Market Hall.

Speakers: Chris Lynas (YS National Committee); Peter Jones (WRP Central Committee)

LEICESTER: Monday May 13, 7.30p.m. Secular Hall, Humberstone Gate.

Speakers: Chris Lynas (YS Regional Committee); Peter Jones (WRP Central Committee)

WEST MIDLANDS

COVENTRY: Thursday May 9, 7.30p.m. Gilbert Richards Centre, Broadway, Earlsdon.

Speakers: Clive Andrews (YS Regional Committee); Corin Redgrave (WRP Central Committee); Speaker from West Midlands NUM

YORKSHIRE

KEIGHLEY: Thursday May 9, 7.30p.m. Albert Hotel, Bridge Street.

Speakers: Warren Stewart (YS Regional Committee); Colleen Smith (WRP Central Committee); Keith Jennings (NUPE Bradford Waterworks, in personal capacity)

EASTERN

ST NEOTS: Monday April 29, 7.30p.m. Kings Head Hotel.

Speakers: Michelle Christmas (YS Regional Committee); Chris Bailey (Cambridge WRP)

THETFORD: Thursday May 2, 7.30p.m. The Guildhall, Market Place.

Speakers: Tony Hyland (YS National Committee); Fiona Cairns (WRP District Committee)

NORWICH: Sunday May 12, 3p.m. The Appleyard Room, Norman Centre, Bignold Road.

Speakers: Mark Harrison (YS Regional Committee); Fiona Cairns (Norwich WRP)

SOUTH WALES

MERTHYR: Wednesday May 8, 7.30p.m. YS Training Centre, Wesley Hall, Pont Morlais.

Speakers: Brian Morgan (YS Regional Committee); Travis Gould (WRP Central Committee)

KENT

GILLINGHAM: Wednesday May 8, 7.30p.m. Black Lion Hotel, Mill Road.

Speakers: Paul Crittenden (YS Regional Committee); Colin Harrison (WRP District Committee)

MIDDLESEX

ISLEWORTH: Tuesday May 7, 7.30p.m. Public Hall, South Street.

Speakers: Jerry Ocran (YS Regional Committee); Richard Lugg (Southall WRP and BAA shop steward, in personal capacity); Lynne McEvoy (NUPE nursing West Midxx hospital, in personal capacity)

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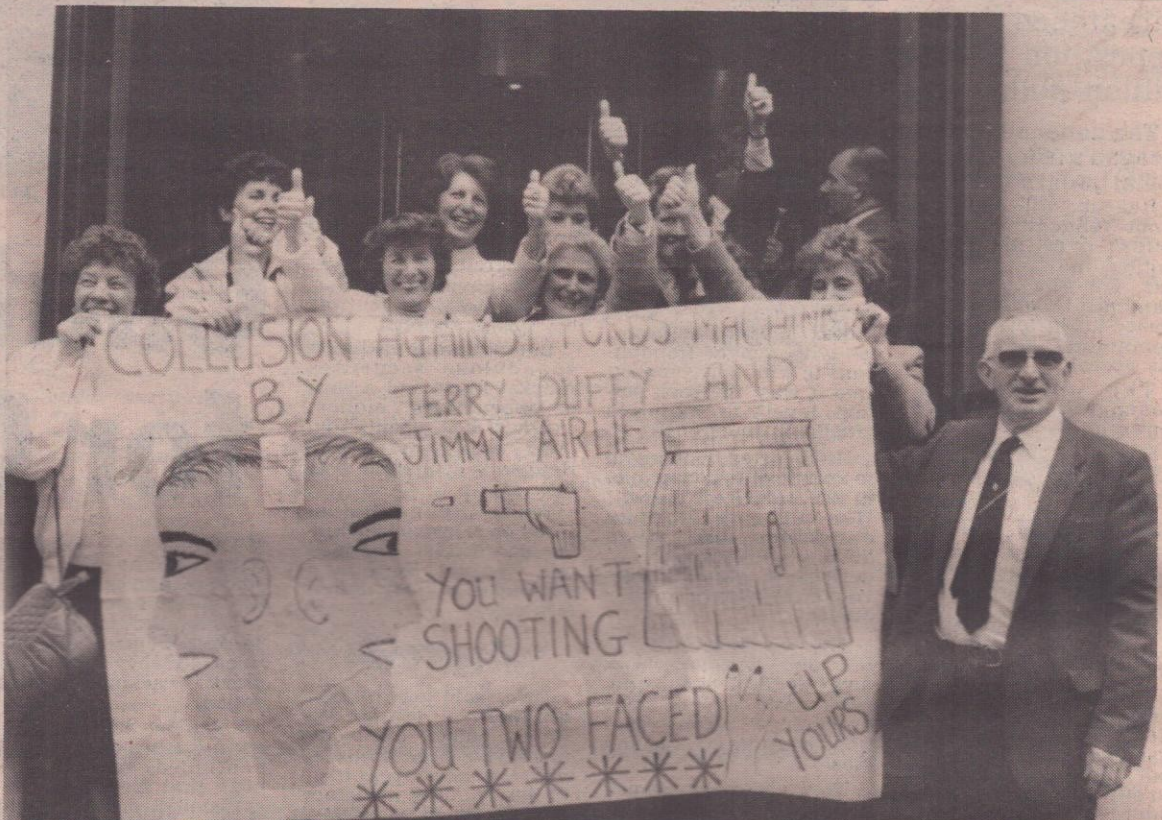
LUTON: Monday May 6, 7.30p.m. High Town Recreation Centre, Old Bedford Road.

Speakers: Amanda Whitmore (Colney Heath YS); Paul Stickley (WRP District Committee)

ESSEX

BASILDON: Wednesday May 8, 7.30p.m. Room 2, Pitsea Leisure Centre, Northlands Pavement.

Speakers: Julie Hyland (YS National Secretary); Keith Scotcher (WRP London District Committee)



The message from Ford machinists to AUEW leaders Duffy and Airlie who had opposed their upgrading earlier in the week. Dagenham River Plant convenor Bernie Passingham is on the right

Ford women's win snubs Duffy

BY BEN RUDDER

THE 270 Ford sewing machinists yesterday won a tribunal hearing recognising their skilled status.

The tribunal result flew in the face of recent appeals by AUEW engineering union president Terry Duffy and AUEW Ford negotiator James Airlie to reject the women's claim.

The verdict was described as a 'historic' decision by T&GWU transport union national officer Mick Murphy.

'The result is a complete vindication of the sewing machinist's claim,' he said, 'after 17 years of struggle

they have finally got due recognition of their skill.'

He added: 'The consequences and significance of this decision we believe will be considerable, and will be felt throughout British industry.'

He said the inquiry had revealed serious inconsistencies in the Ford case structure. He believed the union's discovery of the unscientific method of job evaluation by Ford management would lead to major changes in the wage structure.

It was in defence of the current wage structure that

Communist Party member, and AUEW executive member James Airlie this week attacked any up grading of the women.

But this hostility from the AUEW to the new deal met with bitter anger from the machinists. Leading shop steward Rita Sharpe told News Line: 'Airlie's remarks were absolutely disgusting. I can only say I'm glad neither he nor Duffy are representatives of ours'. Fellow shop steward Doreen Cook said: 'We're very pleased with the decision.'

'We still believe we were

refused skilled status because we were women and we hope we are the forerunners for other women getting a better deal.

'Our reaction to the statements made by Duffy and Airlie are clear on our banner. We had this made within an hour of hearing about it and we thought their remarks were nothing less than treachery to women trade unionists.

'We're very grateful for the support of Ron Todd and we would like to thank River plant convenor Bernard Passingham. The girls down at the plant are absolutely over the moon.'

Both men maintained that the machinists had been victims of discrimination against women, a fact which they found proved by the tribunal's verdict and that the women were at least one grade below their true position.

In Ford's five-grade pay structure for manual workers the women were formally placed in the next-to-bottom B grade. They are now placed well up in the C grade and approaching the fully skilled D grade status.

Post engineers stay out

POST-OFFICE engineers who maintain London's mail-sorting were staying on strike yesterday in a row over cost and efficiency trials imposed without agreement.

The National Communications Union - formerly the Post Office Engineering Union - says more strikes will be called in other parts of the country on days to be decided locally.

The NCU has also claimed that an internal Post Office document suggests it is looking at ways of achieving a 50 percent staff cut over the next three years.

The dispute began at Bournemouth on April 14 when two engineers were suspended for refusing to take part in the efficiency trial and other engineers backed them.

The Post Office has claimed the union has not accepted a long-standing offer to discuss the issue, but an NCU spokesman said two days of talks at Post office headquarters last week had led to a deal.

Then on Friday the Post Office told the union that the negotiators did not have authority to decide anything.

MINERS' NEWS

Four pages of area reports on campaign to release jailed miners and reinstate sacked miners

HEM HEATH WOMEN TO JOIN MARCH

WIVES of miners at Hem Heath in Staffordshire will continue their fund-raising activities to support men who have been sacked and have pledged to fight for their reinstatement.

'I was prepared for them to carry on with the strike until these lads got their jobs back, however long it took, said Linda Buckley.

Early in the strike Linda, in common with thousands of miners' wives, plunged into the activities of her local support group.

But that was not before she had thought deeply about the strike and its implications.

'You can't vote someone's job away. It's not your job in the first place,' she said.

She is certain about one thing. 'I'll never go back to the way I was before. Now I'm more interested in knowing what's going on.

'I've joined the Labour Party — to make sure they do what they say they are going to do!

There were just 167 miners out of a total of 1,400 who remained on strike at Hem Heath throughout the year.

'We faced a lot of hardship. We lost a lot of money, but we gained a lot more. We gained friendship for one thing and that's something that money cannot buy,' said Linda.

She said the support group had raised money for food parcels through collections, raffles and sponsored walks.

The Buckley family has experienced first hand, harassment and intimidation by the police, with the arrest of their 14-year-old son.

Report

The police had been in action again that morning. Linda came up to the social club to report that three miners had been arrested outside her house while delivering coal.

They were seized by police who claimed that they had stolen the coal.

Linda blames the lack of support from other trade unions for the drift back to work in some areas. 'The labour movement didn't come forward with any real support for seven months.

'But we are prepared if we have to fight again, which I'm certain we will. That doesn't worry me.

For Marlene Brown, 'the fight still goes on. It's nowhere near finished yet. I was disappointed about the way the strike ended because we had sacrificed such a lot.

'When I think of the sacrifices . . . I remember that miner in one of the Leicestershire pits who stayed on strike for a year on his own. That's a real man for you!'

BY OUR OWN REPORTER



Hem Heath wives' group



Anne Scargill receives a presentation from young Belfast girls at end of the demonstration

Scargill thanks Ireland for support

AN inspiring meeting took place in Belfast last weekend when Arthur Scargill and his wife visited the city to speak to a packed meeting of trade unionists and youth held in the Transport Union hall.

As Scargill entered the room he was given a standing ovation and his speech was interrupted many times by loud applause, especially when he began with an attack on the capitalist media.

His visit to Belfast was only one stop in a tour of major centres in Ireland, the highlight of which was his visit to the picket line outside the Dunne's supermarket in the centre of Dublin.

There a number of young workers have been picketing for nearly a year against the use and sale of goods from South Africa.

Scargill made the trip, he said, to thank personally trade unionists in Ireland for their support during the miners' strike, and to continue the support in defence of the miners who have been victimised.

He described the support on a number of occasions in his speech as being 'fantastic' and he also attacked the TUC right-wing because they did not organise their members and left the miners to fight on their own.

National Union of Public Employees leader Inez McCormick drew the historical parallel of the miners' strike with the 1913 lockout, when the miners in Britain had come to the assistance of the Dublin workers.

Word 'scab' banned

MINERS who shout 'scab' at strike-breakers could face the sack, the NCB warned yesterday.

The word is now banned — and anyone heard using it in Yorkshire pits may be dismissed.

Already eight men in the coalfield have been sacked since the strike finished, for allegedly intimidating former working miners.

Discipline

A board spokesman said: 'If people persistently shout "scab" on pit premises, then they are called into the manager on discipline.

'If it persists, then we are prepared to sack people, which we have already done in severe cases.'

At Kellingley, NUM branch secretary Dave Miller accused the board of 'pettiness' over the ban.

'People have the right to say anything they want. This ruling is petty, and trivial,' he said.

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Vietnam victory haunts Reagan

PRESIDENT Reagan suffered his first major defeat on foreign or domestic policy questions in five years this week when Congress threw out plans to finance the operations of counter-revolutionary groups inside Nicaragua. On Tuesday, he was unable to win support for direct military aid to the 'Contras', the CIA-organised thugs whose aim is to destroy the elected Sandinist government.

The following day Reagan's attempt to dress up the aid package as 'humanitarian' was also rejected by the House of Representatives in a decisive vote. These votes reveal the turmoil within American ruling-class circles produced by the uncontrollable capitalist economic crisis and the resistance of the workers in North, Latin and Central America to imperialist slump policies.

Congress debated Reagan's plans almost ten years ago to the day after US troops were forced out of Vietnam by the liberation fighters of the NLF and the North Vietnamese Army. It was a humiliating defeat for the world's major imperialist power. It coincided with the break-up of the inflationary post-war capitalist boom. By the fall of Saigon, the mighty US dollar was worth no more than the paper it was printed on.

The financing of the war in Vietnam, and the revolutionary resistance of the masses, was one of the factors which forced the United States in August 1971 to sever the dollar's link with gold established in 1944.

A decade after Vietnam, the United States is the world's biggest debtor nation. It has a federal deficit of more than \$200 billion and a trade deficit of some \$120 billion. Domestic industry has been wrecked by import penetration, and US banks have balance sheets made up of accumulated fictitious values which could collapse at any time.

During the debate on Reagan's resolutions, it was clear that both his supporters and opponents feared above all that the revolutionary tide sweeping Central and Latin America would be intensified by military intervention in Nicaragua.

Both capitalist parties in the debate wanted to destroy the Sandinist regime — but without military intervention. The Republicans favoured money for the 'Contras' while the Democrats who opposed Reagan favoured economic and diplomatic subversion. Some suggested in the debate that intervention would anger Latin American governments. Of crucial significance is the attitude of debtor nations in the region. Last week's election of a populist regime in Peru pledged to repudiate debts to US banks has already shaken Washington.

Inside America itself, there is widespread hostility to sending US troops to Nicaragua. There is little support for another 'Vietnam'.

The fact that the capitalist crisis dominated the discussions was shown when, within an hour of his second defeat on Wednesday night, Reagan had to go on television to announce that he was proposing \$50 billion worth of cuts in the deficit. These cuts are aimed at the poor, the unemployed and the elderly. Reagan said there would be dire consequences if they were not carried through.

The counter-revolutionary wars waged against Vietnam and Nicaragua are now directed against the American working class. Reagan's defeats on the 'Contras' question can only produce all-out class confrontation inside America itself.

In each capitalist country the world economic and political crisis drives the working class towards the goal of the socialist revolution. That is the meaning of the political events in Congress this week.

● SEE Reagan threatens revenge — page 7

RELEASE all class-war prisoners

Labour and TUC leaders never did anything for us

Say Northumberland miners

ACTION by the working class — not tame appeals by Labour MPs in Parliament — is the only way to fight for the reinstatement of sacked miners.

Northumberland miners Stephen Rutherford and Malcolm McKenna, both dismissed by the Coal Board last August, are convinced of this and have no time for posturing Labour leaders.

Rutherford, who worked at Bates colliery for 17 years, is particularly angry over the stance taken by local Labour MP John Ryman.

'When there was a debate in parliament he suddenly asked for the names of the sacked men from our pit. I told our union secretary not to give ours because he did nothing, absolutely no-

thing, to support us during the strike,' he told News Line.

Malcolm McKenna, sacked after working nine years at the coastal pit, also has no faith in Labour and TUC leaders securing his right to work.

'The likes of Kinnock and Norman Willis should be pushed out altogether. They never did anything for us,' he said.

'The leadership must be changed. We need people like Scargill in there.

'The people who will win an amnesty, win our jobs back, are the men themselves and our area and branch officials.'

Miners at Bates have a rich experience of the

treachery of Labour leaders. One of their former MPs was none other than former Coal Board chairman Lord Robens, who ordered the closure of hundreds of pits in the 1960s.

Blyth has been hit by cutbacks in the steel and shipbuilding industry — and now the one remaining pit linked to the town is under threat.

McKenna said: 'Thatcher has called us the "enemy within". But the only thing we've done is to fight for our jobs. If that's a crime then I'd rather be put away.'

'This strike is the first I've ever been involved in and it has changed me completely. I feel great

just to have been a part of it and I would do the same again.

'It's not over. The struggle has gone inside the pit gates. In fact this is just a beginning. It must escalate as more and more workers start taking action. The pity is that they didn't take action before.'

'I would say to the trade union movement that it should not forget those that have been sacked. Don't sell us down the river because we fought for your jobs and for the trade union movement.'

'If Kinnock wants votes then he'll have to decide to fight for the men that have been victimised.'

'People talk about an amnesty for those sacked

or in jail, but what about the lads that have been killed? No one says too much about them. They've got wives and bairns that must be looked after by the working class.'

Rutherford took part in both the 1972 and 1974 pay strikes. 'But they were completely different. This strike was about jobs and communities — and the fight must go on. Scargill has said that he won't let the Tories butcher the industry and I support him in that.'

'I think the miners will respond again because they are earning rock-bottom wages at the moment. The management's clamping down on everything at the pit.'

YOUNG SOCIALISTS MARCH TO DEFEND TRADE UNIONS AND BASIC

MAY 18 — JUNE 30

THE YOUNG Socialists have announced a six-week march of youth throughout Britain in defence of jobs.

Young people from all over the country leave Edinburgh, Scotland, on May 18 to begin the six-week trek, climaxing in a mass rally at the Alexandra Pavilion, north London, on June 30.

Sacked miners from the various coalfields will also take part. And one of the march's main demands will be for the release of all class-war prisoners.

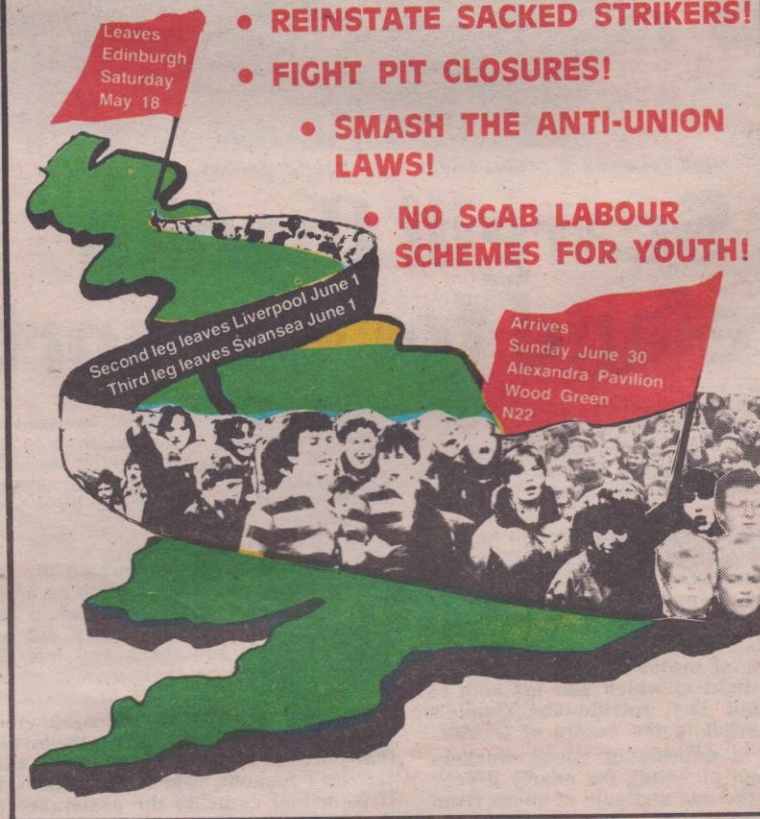
Two other legs of the march will start from Swansea in South Wales and Liverpool.

Young Socialists national secretary Julie Hyland has called on members and supporters to join the march, which is already finding widespread support among the mining communities and other sections of the trade union movement.

The marchers will pass through the coalfields and the rate-capped boroughs where councils are currently defying Tory law in defence of jobs and services.

They will demand that the TUC call the General Strike for jobs, uniting youth and adult trade unionists in the fight for a future.

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- SMASH THE ANTI-UNION LAWS!
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THE ROUTE OF THE MARCH

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MAY 18	Bilston Glen to Westerhailes, Edinburgh	JUNE 3
MAY 19	Edinburgh to Dunfermline	JUNE 4
MAY 20	Dunfermline, Oakley, Kincardine	JUNE 5
MAY 21	Kincardine, Fallin, Stirling	JUNE 6
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JUNE 18	Shirebrook to Warsop, Clipstone, Mansfield	
JUNE 19	Mansfield to Nottingham	
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JUNE 21	Leicester to Corby	
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JUNE 23	Northampton to Bedford	
JUNE 24	Bedford to Luton	
JUNE 25	Luton to Stevenage	
JUNE 26	Stevenage to Welwyn Garden City	
JUNE 27	Welwyn to London	
NORTH WEST ROUTE		
JUNE 1	Liverpool, Pier Head	
JUNE 2	Liverpool	

Prisoners **AMNESTY** for all sacked men



Alvin McKenna and Stephen Rutherford outside Bates colliery, Blyth

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THE MARCH

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Wigan, Leigh, Salford
Manchester
Manchester to Winsford
Winsford to Crewe
Crewe to Stoke-on-Trent
Stoke-on-Trent
Stoke-on-Trent to Stafford
Stafford to Cannock
Cannock to Wolverhampton
Wolverhampton to Walsall
Walsall to Birmingham
Birmingham
Birmingham to Nuneaton
Nuneaton to Coventry
Coventry to Daventry
Daventry to Northampton
JOINS MAIN MARCH

THE WALES ROUTE

Swansea to Pontardawe
Pontardawe to Seven Sisters
Seven Sisters to Glyn-Neath
Glyn-Neath to Aberdare
Aberdare to Abercynon
Abercynon to Merthyr
Merthyr
Merthyr to Bedlington
Bedlington to Ystradgynbach
Ystradgynbach to Newbridge
Newbridge to Aberllynnydd
Aberllynnydd to Newport
Newport to Chepstow
Chepstow to Bristol
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Bath to Chippenham
Chippenham to Swindon
Swindon
Swindon to Hungerford
Hungerford to Newbury
Newbury to Reading
Reading to Maidenhead
Maidenhead to Slough
Slough to Southall
JOINS MAIN MARCH

'The fight has to be kept up for those in jail'

NORTHUMBERLAND miner Nigel Birch is currently serving three months in Durham jail for daubing the word 'scab' on the door of a man who broke the strike at Bates colliery.

This savage sentence shocked the local community and left Dolores Birch in no doubt that her husband had been severely punished for being a striking miner.

She told News Line: 'I never thought he would get sent away. In fact I

wasn't in court. I was at home when the police rang to say that he was going to prison.'

Terrible

'I've been to see him in jail. It's terrible there. When I arrived with my three young children the prisoners, who were wearing handcuffs, were all unloaded in front of us.'

'They are treated very badly in there. The prison authorities are so cold-hearted. I took his read-

ing glasses in for him but they wouldn't let him have them at first because they said he had not applied for them.'

'We are allowed just a half-hour visit and he's allowed to write two letters to us each week and I can send him two.'

Nigel had been back at work for two days — and had not appeared in court — when he learned that he was being sacked. 'He was still in his work clothes when the person-

nel manager arrived at the door and handed him his notice,' Dolores said.

Support

She said that Nigel remained solidly in support of the NUM and its fight to defend jobs. 'I'll be honest that he didn't vote for a strike at the beginning, but when he got involved he never turned back. He did his fair share of picketing.'

'The fight has to be kept up for those in jail because they have been hit hard just because they are miners.'

The sooner Thatcher gets out of power the better, not just for the miners, but for all working class people.

'They shouldn't be able to just come in and shut down pits like they are doing. They are putting men on the dole and there is just no chance of them getting other work.'



Dolores Birch and family Darren, Kirsty and Lee

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THE MINERS' STRUGGLE

Bitter sackings row in north east

NORTH-EAST coal board chiefs were yesterday accused of causing 'grave damage' to the industry following post-strike sackings.

Philip Carruthers, 21, from Easington Colliery, Co Durham, was dismissed even though a charge of gross misconduct was dropped. He was only fined for resisting arrest.

This followed an alleged attack on a scab's house the day after the strike ended.

Bitter

Carruthers, from Blackhall, who was on strike for the full year, said: 'I feel very bitter and I want my job back. The Coal Board have ignored all the evidence the union has put for-

ward on my behalf.'

Alan Cummings, the Easington miner's lodge secretary, said the NCB action is nothing short of disgusting — it is producing festering discontent.

'Since the end of the strike they keep saying they want reconciliation, but their attitude over cases like this does nothing to achieve it. They are causing grave damage to the industry.'

High Moor 'wet' strike

HIGH MOOR colliery in North Derbyshire was at a standstill yesterday on the second day of strike action. Shift meetings throughout the day voted to confirm Wednesday's strike action and the vote was upheld 100 per cent. The strike is in response to management's refusal to pay water money to miners working in wet conditions.

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URGENT APPEAL

NUM need cash to continue the fight

THE whole trade union movement has an urgent and immediate responsibility to step up financial support for the National Union of Mineworkers, even though the strike is over.

In refusing to sign an agreement with the Coal Board accepting the loss of jobs, and refusing to purge its contempt in front of Thatcher's Bonapartist courts, the NUM are abiding by TUC policy.

But for carrying out TUC policy — despite the refusal of the TUC leaders to take a similar principled stand — the NUM have incurred the hatred of every department of state, the judiciary and the banks.

The conspiracy between the judiciary and the banks extends across national boundaries. The High Court in Britain have told the union that it will not release the union's funds from sequestration until the union trustees sign a declaration absolving the foreign banks from any future court action abroad.

Legal sources in Europe believe the NUM would have a good chance of bringing a successful legal action against foreign banks which freed NUM funds to the British court-appointed receiver.

Even if the union regains its funds, it seems certain that huge costs, fines and loss of interest will deplete its resources.

Meanwhile, the union faces the prospect of repaying loans to those unions which would make no donations during the strike as well as paying the wages of staff and continuing the campaign for jobs.

Certain leading members of the union are still drawing no pay, even

though the strike is now over.

Most importantly, the union has publicly appealed for financial support to sustain the families of 700 sacked men and those in jail.

In a recent letter to all supporters, NUM general secretary Peter Heathfield thanked all those who had donated financial assistance, but added:

'The first priority since the return to work has been to seek reinstatement at work for the many hundreds of men sacked and victimised by the National Coal Board during the strike.'

'Until these men have their jobs back, their welfare and that of their families is the responsibility of the National Union of Mineworkers and the wider labour movement.'

'To this end, the Trustees of the Miners' Solidarity Fund have confirmed their willingness to continue in office in order to assist with hardship, victimisation and welfare benefits to members and their families in line with the constitution of the Trust.'

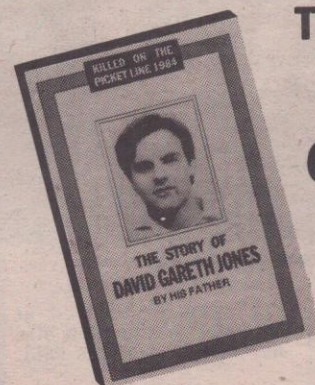
'The National Executive Committee of this Union has therefore determined that, to ensure a uniformity in the treatment of all cases, all future contributions intended for hardship and solidarity shall be directed to the Miners' Solidarity Fund and NUM Areas have been notified accordingly.'

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THE JAILED MEN

SCOTLAND

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

WEST MIDLANDS

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

NORTHUMBERLAND

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

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

DURHAM

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

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

JOHN LITTLE: Dawdon — Two-year sentence from March 1985.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

CLIVE THOMPSON: Frickley — 679348, Armley Prison, Leeds LS12 2TJ.

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.

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.

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

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

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

LANCASHIRE

STEVEN HARDMAN: Parkside — Six-month sentence from April 1985. Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

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.

STEVEN GOODALL: Shirebrook — 2½-year sentence from December 1984. 039 Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

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

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

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

DAVID JAMES: 2½-year sentence from December 1984. 034 Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

PAUL JONES: 2½-year sentence from December 1984. E71036, D Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Northamptonshire NN 8NH.

IAN KESTLE: 2½-year sentence from December 1984. E71032, Welford Prison, Leicester.

BRIAN MARTIN: Three-month sentence from March 1985.

DAVID MASON: Shirebrook — 2½-year sentence from December 1984. E711033, F Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Duddington Road, Wellingborough.

KEITH MILLWARD: Marham — Three-month sentence from March 1985.

MICHAEL PARTINGTON: Three-month sentence from March 1985.

PETER PEARSON: Shirebrook — 2½-year sentence from December 1984. 038 Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

MICHAEL SOUTHWELL: Shirebrook — 2½-year sentence from December 1984. 030 Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

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

PHILIP STIRLAND: Shirebrook — 2½-year sentence from December 1984. E71035 B Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Duddington Road, Wellingborough.

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

KENT

MARK BEST: Three-year sentence from April 1985. B74749, Wandsworth Prison, London SW18.

EMLYN DAVIES: Three-year sentence from April 1985. B74746, Wandsworth Prison, London SW18.

BRIAN DAY: Three-year sentence from April 1985. B74748, 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. B74745, 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.

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

PETER GATES: UCATT member. One-year sentence from March 1985. L33574, Wormwood Scrubs, PO Box 757.

SOUTH WALES

DEAN HANCOCK: 899410. Cardiff Prison.

RUSSELL SHANKLAND: A83752. Hospital Wing, Cardiff Prison.

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Lister Rooms
East Ham Town Hall
Barking Road, E6

Speakers: Steve Thomas (Millwall YS); Julie Hyland (YS National Secretary); Bill Rogers (WRP London District Committee)

HEALTH WORKERS FIGHT TORY ATTACKS ON NHS

State forces back RVH management

ALL SECTIONS of workers in the biggest hospital in the north of Ireland — the Royal Victoria hospital — staged a one-day strike in opposition to government cuts last week.

The decision to go on strike was taken at a meeting last Friday, after which Michael Duffy, a spokesman for the Northern Ireland Public Services Association, stated: 'The fight is not against the patients but against Mrs Thatcher's policies.'

Duffy added that the one-day strike was only the beginning and that the unions would continue to fight by refusing to co-operate with the cut-backs.

The strike began at 7a.m. on Monday morning and before long the Royal Ulster Constabulary, aided and abetted by the British army of occupation, were bursting the picket line at the Grosvenor Road end near the casualty department.

The growing militancy amongst the workforce has included a substantial body of nurses who now face the same attacks on their future and standard of living.

Pickets were out from 5.30a.m., long before the strike officially began, and a spokesman for the health board was later forced to admit that support for the strike had been 100 per cent in many areas.

Throughout the day the pickets halted all cars and vehicles arriving at the hospital gates. A feature of the strike was the support and involvement of many community groups, as the RVH is situated in the middle of working class areas; both Protestant and Catholic.

But another feature of the strike was the massive show of force by the police, with the inevitable British army in the background, sometimes surging through with rifles pointed in their armoured vehicles.

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NUPE leader, Inez McCormick, said that the numbers of police had been far more than on any previous action at the hospital, and that at some gates police had outnumbered pickets by three to one.

Patricia McKeown, also of NUPE, pointed out that the police presence had failed to stop one scab vehicle missing a picket by inches.

The workers face a hospital management who

are backed by the full forces of the state, as well as the local media.

Cuts

The total cuts are £1½ million and involve closing down almost all the kitchens and snack-bars, doing away with security almost completely and cutting domestic, porter, laundry, works and maintenance, administration and clerical, medical records and pa-

tient administration, pharmacy, nursing and even the closure of the creche.

The word 'closure' is the most commonly used word in the management plan.

Right-wing unionist and health board member John Simpsons confirmed to the press that financial controls meant the staff had to 'look at different ways of doing things' and that he could not guarantee there would be no job losses.



Royal Victoria Hospital workers in Belfast face the full force of the police and army on the picket line

Three grievances in Leicester

LEICESTER hospital workers took one-day strike action on Wednesday as part of the national action against cuts and privatisation.

On the picket line outside the Leicester Royal Infirmary, NUPE shop steward Charlie Sarrell explained that three issues were involved.

'These are our pay claim, privatisation, and the way in which the health authority is avoiding negotiation on nurses' shift patterns and grievance procedure,' he said.

'They are using a heavy-handed attitude in every respect, and this has got worse since the miners' strike.'

'Staff are very concerned about privatisation, as catering goes out to tender on May 31. We have to build links between the unions and sit down to discuss joint action.'

'The Tories have mounted an all-out offensive against the working-class movement and only united action will halt the government, turn them round, force them out if necessary.'

Four domestic workers from the maternity ward, Sue Smith, Bridie Moriarty, Chris Adams and Carol Morris emphasised that they were out on strike in support of the patients.

Filthy

'If contractors come in, we'll be out of a job and the wards will be filthy,' they said. 'There will be infections in theatres, and no way will they get the loyalty they get from us. We've got to fight against privatisation because if the plans go through the patients will suffer.'

Clive Murphy, who is a porter at the hospital, described how he had had to go 'hunting' for a cardiac monitor all around the hospital.

'There are a few in the hospital, but some are working and some are

broken. I got one in the end, but that was only after running around for 30 minutes.'

'They say there is no money, but there was plenty when it came to policing the miners' strike, or sending lads to the Falklands.'

'We have to do something about this government. If we are going to bring it down we have to have something to replace it, and I don't see a Kinnoch Labour government as the answer.'

'That was one thing with the miners' strike, they had a leader who stood firm and never went back on his word.'

'Those who called the miners violent never point out how we're living under the biggest terrorist organisation ever, which is responsible for hundreds of patients dying in hospitals because of the cuts.'



Nurses are joining the fight along with other hospital employees against the Tory attacks on the health service

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Barking call for united action

HOSPITAL workers who have been on strike for 13 months against a private cleaning contract at Barking hospital in east London are calling for union leaders to co-ordinate all fights against privatisation into a national campaign.

In a message following a recent vote to continue their picket outside the hospital, the domestics said: 'For the past 13 months we have relied on your support. We remain firm and shall not fail you.'

'In the coming months we shall also be pressing our unions to draw together all the privatisation disputes in the coun-

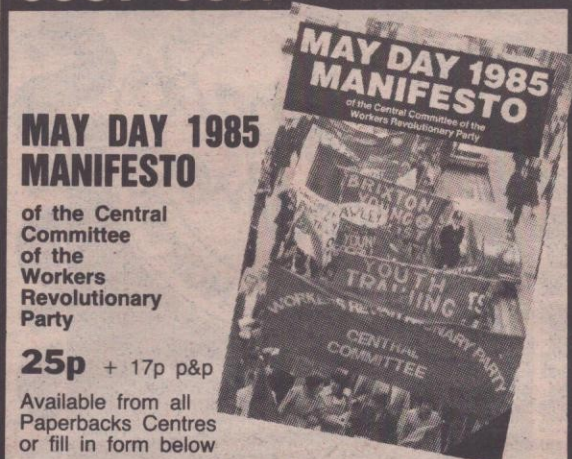
try as the basis for a national campaign. At the same time we shall strengthen our links with sisters and brothers in similar disputes.'

NUPE shop steward Sue Smith reports that the Health Authority has now re-written specifications for the contact with Crothalls to upgrade it to government minimum guidelines.

Increase

'This will mean that instead of cuts of 40 per cent in cleaning hospital management will require an increase of about 41 per cent to bring things into line,' Smith says.

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BOOKS

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Nazi butcher on US payroll

THIS book by 'Panorama' producer Tom Bower is an account of the life of Klaus Barbie who became a Nazi in 1934, joined the SS in 1935, and was promoted within the S.D., the Nazi Party's elite intelligence and security service, to become, eventually, the head

'Klaus Barbie — Butcher of Lyons', by Tom Bower. Published by Corgi, £2.50

REVIEW BY
RAY ATHOW

of the Gestapo in Lyons in 1942.

By 1942 Lyons had become the main French town in which French politicians opposed to the

German Nazi and Vichy regimes met after Hitler's invasion of northern France.

The Resistance movements, the British SOE groups and Jews fleeing Nazi persecution congregated in Lyons.

Barbie, as head of the Gestapo, aimed to defeat the Resistance which had recently been united by Jean Moulin and destroy the Jewish community in Lyons, when the Nazis took over the town at the end of 1942.

Barbie established a ruthless discipline within the Gestapo.

The final destination of most of those arrested was the Auschwitz extermination camp. Barbie's torture apparatus included the cosh, boiling and freezing baths, red hot poker and acid injections.

Leaders

The most notable Resistance leaders to be arrested by Barbie were Henri Aubry, Raymond Aubrac and Jean Moulin. Moulin, de Gaulle's emissary, died after the treatment he received at the hands of Barbie.

His Gestapo operated with the Wehrmacht in search-and-destroy missions against the Maquis in Ain and Jura provinces, where Barbie was responsible for the killings of civilians as a reprisal. He also organised the deportation of 41 Jewish children from the village of Izieu who, with one exception, died in Auschwitz.

The depraved brutality of Barbie and his Gestapo towards the Resistance and Jews is typical of the Nazi regime. The result of the unbridled rule of capitalism in its death agony, fascism, was the forced labour and extermination camps, such as Dachau and Auschwitz.

The most important aspect of the book, however, is the exposure of the reluctance of the Allies to prosecute prominent Nazis for their war crimes; the use of Nazis by the US and British intelligence agencies against the Soviet Union and the German workers' movement and their later rehabilitation and promotion of fascists within the West German state.

Barbie returned to family life in Germany after Hitler's defeat and tried unsuccessfully to organise Nazi resistance.

From the beginning of 1946 he was employed by the US intelligence agency, the CIC, which was the forerunner of the CIA. Barbie was on the CIC's payroll from 1946 until 1951.

In 1947 with the trial of the informer Rene Hardy, which featured evidence obtained from Barbie by French military intelligence, there was con-



Barbie with his SS team

siderable publicity about Barbie's atrocities in Lyons. The CIC, however, not only continued to use Barbie to gather intelligence from the Soviet zone, on the German Communist Party and the French Communist Party, but the US intelligence agency organised a deliberate cover-up and protection for him.

The French authorities wanted to put Barbie on trial for the mass murder of Resistance fighters.

In this book, Bower describes how Kolb, his CIC controller in 1949 'remembers that meeting of souls' between himself and Barbie, where both recognised the Communist danger.

Protected

The CIC employed and protected Barbie because 'he provided them with valuable information on the communists', they were 'not concerned about his war crimes' and they distrusted the French government since it was 'riddled with communists'.

With mounting pressure on the US military authorities in Germany from the French government to arrest Barbie, the CIC organised the escape of Barbie and his family from Germany, via Austria and Italy to Bolivia through the Rat Line.

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Reading: Lenin 'The State', 'State and Revolution', 'What is to be Done?'; 'State Within the State', a News Line investigation; Political letters of the WRP Political Committee 1-6; British Perspectives and International Perspectives, documents of the Seventh Congress of the WRP

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The history and significance of trade unionism in Britain: the trade union and labour bureaucracies as opportunist products and agencies of imperialism; the corporatist nature of the trade union bureaucracy; the distinction between bourgeois democratic rights and the democratic rights of the working class; the independence of the trade unions from the capitalist state as a revolutionary question; the reformist bureaucracies and the miners' strike.

Reading: Engels 'The British Labour Movement'; Lenin 'Imperialism, the Highest State of Capitalism'; Lenin 'The Proletarian Revolution and the Renegade Kautsky'; Trotsky 'Writings on Britain' Volume 2, 'Marxism and the Trade Unions'; Mike Banda 'Open Letter to Trade Unionists'. Political letters of the WRP Political Committee.

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4. Revolution versus Reform: The Building of the Workers Revolutionary Party and the Young Socialists

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TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



John Thaw and Reece Dinsdale star in 'Home to Roost' on ITV at 8.30



'Sir Henry at Rawlinson's End', with Trevor Howard, is on 4 at 11.20

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time. 9.20 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Pages from Ceefax. 12.30 News After Noon. 12.55 Weather News. 12.57 Regional News (London and SE: Financial Report; News Headlines). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. 1.45 Hokey Cokey. 2.00 Pages from Ceefax. 3.53 Regional News (except London). 3.55 Whizz. 4.10 The Littlest Hobo. 4.35 Secrets Out!!! 5.00 The Baker Street Boys. 5.30 Friday People.

6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS Weather

6.35 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES 7.00 WOGAN

7.30 THE DOMESDAY PROJECT Michael Wood launches a major project to create a 20th-century Domesday Book, including tonight, a national photographic competition

8.10 COVER-UP Harper Gate

9.00 THE NINE O'CLOCK NEWS; Weekend weather

9.25 LATE STARTER In tonight's penultimate episode, Mary Brett creates yet another crisis

10.15 OMNIBUS *Hancock: From East Cheam to Earl's Court* A film looking back on the career of one of BBC radio and television's most popular comedians, with extracts from many of his memorable half-hours

11.30 THE LATE FILM: *The Class of Miss MacMichael* British comedy drama about school delinquency. Starring Glenda Jackson as the school's sympathetic teacher and Oliver Reed as the overbearing, pompous headmaster (1978)

1.00-1.05 WEATHER

BBC WALES: 5.30 Interval. 5.35-6.00 Wales Today. 6.35-6.55 Gardening Together. 6.55 PPB by Plaid Cymru. 11.40-1.30 Sioe Starad. 11.40 The Late Film: *A Man Called Horse*. 1.30-1.35 News of Wales Headlines; Weather; Close

BBC2

6.55-7.25 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.30 Sexual Identity. 6.55 Neurochemistry. 7.20 Weekend Outlook.

9.00 Pages from Ceefax. 10.25 World Snooker. 1.00 Pages from Ceefax. 2.50 World Snooker.

5.25 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; Weather

5.30 EUREKA A compilation of 'Eurekas' from the humble safety-pin to the compact disc. Introduced by Paul McDowell

6.00 TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS Begins a season of films featuring Edgar Rice Burroughs' legendary jungle hero with Johnny Weissmuller as Tarzan and Johnny Sheffield as Boy (1945)

7.15 WORLD SNOOKER Highlights of this afternoon's first semi-final

7.45 THE WORLD ABOUT US *Prisoners of Paradise* This programme explodes the myths perpetuated by Gauguin and others that paradise is to be found in the South Seas. Gauguin's 'paradise' — Samoa — has the highest suicide rate in the world

8.35 GARDENERS' WORLD This week Geoff Hamilton visits Barnsdale

9.00 WORLD SNOOKER

9.25 THE MILLION POUND BIRD BOOK A film about the great American artist and naturalist John James Audubon, who was born 200 years ago today. David Attenborough wrote and narrates this story of Audubon's travels throughout America as he studied and painted the birds in his famous book, 'The Birds of America'

10.25 WORLD SNOOKER Further coverage

10.55 NEWSNIGHT

11.40 WEATHERVIEW

11.45 WORLD SNOOKER The last few frames of the second-semi-final

1.05 Closedown

BBC2 WALES: 11.45 PPB by Plaid Cymru. 11.50 John Snooker.

CHANNEL 4

2.30 CHANNEL 4 RACING (2.35, 3.05, 3.40, 4.10 races)

4.30 ISaura, THE SLAVE GIRL followed by Fantastico

5.30 E.C.T. (Extra Celestial Transmission) Warrior and Hawkwind are among the bands playing live in the world's first TV show for Heavy Metal fans

6.10 PAINTBOX *Sex Machine* The sex war takes a wierd new development

6.20 SOUL TRAIN Jeffrey Daniel presents the best in soul, disco and funk

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS followed by Weather

7.30 RIGHT TO REPLY

8.00 WHAT THE PAPERS SAY With Peter McKay of the 'Daily Mail'

8.15 A WEEK IN POLITICS Presented by Peter Jay with reporters Auriol Stevens and Vivian White

9.00 THE COSBY SHOW *Bonjour Sondra* A Huxtable 'family forum' takes place to decide whether Bill's eldest daughter, Sondra, should go to Paris for the summer

9.30 GARDENERS' CALENDAR *Belfast With Hannah Gordon*

10.00 CHEERS *Peterson Crusoe* Norm decides to sail around the world

10.30 THE SINGLE LIFE *A Matter of Circumstance* Four people explain how they feel about being single

11.20 SIR HENRY AT RAWLINSON END (1980) Trevor Howard as Vivian Stanshall's surreal and grotesque creation, Sir Henry Rawlinson, in this fantasy on the fallen rural aristocracy of England. With Patrick Magee, J.G. Devlin, Sheila Reid, Denise Coffey, Vivian Stanshall and Harry Fowler

12.35 Close

THAMES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; followed by School Programmes. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 By the Way. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Film: *Anne of the Indies* With Jean Peters. 3.00 Gems. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Batfink. 4.25 Emu's All-Live Pink Windmill Show. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News.

6.00 THE 6 O'CLOCK SHOW

7.00 THE PRACTICE

7.30 FAMILY FORTUNES Presented by Max Bygraves

8.00 A FINE ROMANCE Mike is running his gardening business single-handed as his assistant Charlie is still in hospital following a heart attack

8.30 HOME TO ROOST *Bad Apples* 9.00 C.A.T.S. EYES *With Vinegar And Brown Paper*

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by London News Headlines

10.30 THE LONDON PROGRAMME John Taylor reports that it is now most unlikely that the GLC itself will be saved from abolition

11.00 SHOOT POOL! Jim Rosenthal introduces a clash between young and old from the Forum, Kentish Town

12.00 FRIDAY NIGHTMARE *Hands of the Ripper* (1971) With Eric Porter and Angharad Rees. Jack the Ripper's daughter becomes a fake medium who turns to murder after being kissed

1.30 Night Thoughts followed by Closedown

GRANADA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 By the Way. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 Friday Matinee: *Whispering Smith Hits London* (1951) With Richard Carlson and Greta Gynt. 3.00 Gems. 3.25 Granada Reports News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Batfink. 4.25 Emu's All-Live Pink Windmill Show. 5.15 Vintage Quiz. 5.45 News.

6.00 SONS AND DAUGHTERS

6.30 GRANADA REPORTS

7.00 THE PRACTICE The doctors are at loggerheads but Pauline's at the helm. Will Susan also hit the headlines?

7.30 FAMILY FORTUNES The big-money quiz hosted by Max Bygrave

8.00 A FINE ROMANCE Laura decides that she and Mike, will give a dinner party

8.30 HOME TO ROOST *Bad Apples* Henry Willows and his son Matthew clash on the subject of education when the time comes to choose a school

9.00 C.A.T.S. EYES *With Vinegar and Brown Paper* A death on the motorway leads Maggie Forbes and the girls from C.A.T.S. to a man who is literally running for his life

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 BENSON *Calamity Kraus*

11.00 THE HORROR FILM *I Don't Want To Be Born* With Joan Collins. A new-born baby appears to have unexplained menacing powers

12.45 JUST JAZZ *Red Norvo*

1.15 Closedown

S4C

1.00 Isaura the Slave Girl; Fantastico. 2.00-2.15 Stori Sbrl. 2.30-4.30 Racing from Sandown (2.35, 3.05, 3.40, 4.10 races). 4.45 Hanner Awr Fwy. 5.30 E.C.T. Extra Celestial Transmission. 6.10 Paintbox. 6.20 Soul Train. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Tony Ac Aloma. 8.00 Pobol Y Cwm. 8.30 Y Byd Yn Ei Le. News Headlines. 9.15 Snnwcer. 9.55 Cheers. 10.25 Rhino. 11.55 Book Four. 12.25 Close.

RADIO

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

6.00 Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 12.00 Gary Davies (12.30 Newsbeat). 2.30 Mark Page. 4.30 Select-A-Disc with Janice Long. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Peebles. 10.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Show (S).

2 News on the hour (except 8p.m. and 9p.m.); Headlines 5.30a.m., 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30.

4.00 Howard Pearce (S). 6.00 Bill Rennells (S). 8.05 Ken Bruce (S). 10.30 Jimmy Young (S). 1.05 Sports Desk; David Jacobs (S). 2.00 Gloria Hunniford (S) (2.02, 3.02 Sports Desk). 3.30 Music All The Way (S). 4.00 David Hamilton (S). (4.02, 5.05 Sports Desk). 6.00 John Dunn (S) (6.02 Sports Desk). 6.45 Sport and Classified Results). 7.30 Friday Night is Music Night (8.20-8.40 Interval). 9.30 The Organist Entertains (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 It's a Funny Business. 10.30 Lyrics on Several Occasions. 11.00 Jeremy Beadle's Nightcap. 1.00 Peter Dickson (S) presents Nightride. 3.00 Big Band Special (S). 3.30-4.00 String Sound (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Rossini, Saint-Saens, Schumann.

Haydn. (8.00-8.05 News) Mendelssohn, Faure, Beethoven, Liszt. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) English Madrigalists — Byrd. 9.45 Martin Roscoe (S) Schubert Piano Sonatas D 279 and D 575. 10.30 Langham Chamber Orchestra (S) J C Bach, Berkeley, Haydn. 11.15 Wolf (S) Song recital. 12.05 Concert from Lancaster (S) BBC P.O. Sibelius, Beethoven (Piano Concerto No 3) (1.00-1.05 News). Tchaikovsky (Symphony No 4). 1.50 Equale Brass (S) Gordon Crosse, George Lloyd, Gershwin arr Martin. 2.35 University of Wales Recital (S) Mozart, Hummel, (3.15-3.20 Interval Reading) Beethoven. 4.00 Choral Evening-song (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for Guitar (S) Jorge Morel, Ivor Mairants, Jim Hall, Jimmy Van Heusen and Jerome Kern. 7.00 Medee (S) Opera by Marc-Antoine Charpentier (7.55-8.00 and 9.10-9.15 Interval Reading). 10.15 New Premises. 11.00 The Beethoven Piano Sonatas (S).

11.57-12.00 News.

VHF: 6.35-6.55 Open University.

4 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Prayer for the Day. 6.30 Today (6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 6.45 Business News; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25,

8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament; 8.50 Your Letters. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Desert Island Discs (S). 9.45 More Wrestling Than Dancing. 10.00 News; International Assignment. 10.30 Morning Story: *Wish Fulfillment*. 10.45 Daily Service (S). 11.00 News; Travel; Mecca At Marble Arch. 11.48 Natural Selection. 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Instant Sunshine. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One; News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Going Places. 4.40 Story Time: *A Night to Remember*. 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 The Bodgers. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Pick of the Week (S). 8.20 Stop Press. 8.45 Any Questions? 9.30 Letter from America. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *A Moveable Feast*. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight. 11.00 Today in Parliament. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Week Ending. 12.00-12.15 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast.

VHF: 5.55-6.00 Weather; Travel. 11.00-12.00 and 1.55-3.00 For Schools. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00-12.00 Study on 4.

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 By the Way. 1.00 News; North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 Film: *The Secret Tent*. 3.00 Gems. 3.25 North East News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Batfink. 4.25 Emu's All-Live Pink Windmill Show. 5.15 Mr and Mrs. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Keep it in the Family. 6.30 Northern Life. 7.00 The Practice. 7.30 Family Fortunes. 8.00 A Fine Romance. 8.30 Home to Roost. 9.00 C.A.T.S. Eyes. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Straight Talk. 11.00 The Master. 11.55 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 By the Way. 1.00 News; Central News. 1.30 Film: *Subway in the Sky*. 3.00 Gems. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Batfink. 4.25 Emu's All-Live Pink Windmill Show. 5.15 Mr and Mrs. 5.45 News. 6.00 Central News. 7.00 The Practice. 7.30 Family Fortunes. 8.00 A Fine Romance. 8.30 Home to Roost. 9.00 C.A.T.S. Eyes. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.35 Film: *Play Dirty*. 12.45 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast; For Schools. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 By the Way. 1.00 News; Calendar. Headlines. 1.25 Help Yourself.

1.30 Film: *An Honourable Murder*. 2.55 Home Cookery Club. 3.00 Gems. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Batfink. 4.25 Emu's All-Live Pink Windmill Show. 5.15 Mr and Mrs. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.30 Diff'rent Strokes. 7.00 The Practice. 7.30 Family Fortunes. 8.00 A Fine Romance. 8.30 Home to Roost. 9.00 C.A.T.S. Eyes. 10.00 News at Ten; Calendar Headlines. 10.30 Film: *The Hill*. 12.45 Closedown.

TSW

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 By the Way. 1.00 News; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Film: *Home To Stay*. 2.50 Cartoon. 3.00 Gems. 3.30 The Adventurer. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Batfink. 4.25 Emu's All-Live Pink Windmill Show. 5.12 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.15 The Young Doctors. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 What's Ahead. 7.00 The Practice. 7.30 Family Fortunes. 8.00 A Fine Romance. 8.30 Home to Roost. 9.00 C.A.T.S. Eyes. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News and Weather. 10.35 Film: *The Light at the Edge of the World*. 12.40 Postscript; Closedown.

TVS

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 TVS Outlook. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 By the Way. 1.00 News; TVS News. 1.30 The Outsider. 2.30 The Better Half. 3.00 Gems. 3.27 TVS News; Survival. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Batfink. 4.25 Emu's All-Live Pink Windmill Show. 5.12 TVS News Headlines; Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30 Pop The Question. 7.00 The Practice. 7.30 Family Fortunes. 8.00 A Fine Romance. 8.30

Home to Roost. 9.00 C.A.T.S. Eyes. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 Film: *Asylum*. 12.10 Company; Closedown.

HTV

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 By the Way. 1.00 News; HTV News. 1.30 Film: *Holiday On the Buses*. 3.00 Gems; HTV News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Batfink. 4.25 Emu's All-Live Pink Windmill Show. 5.15 Mr and Mrs. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.30 Problems. 7.00 The Practice. 7.30 Family Fortunes. 8.00 A Fine Romance. 8.30 Home to Roost. 9.00 C.A.T.S. Eyes. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Your Say. 10.45 Great Western. 11.45 Live at City Hall. 12.15 HTV Weather; Closedown.

HTV CYMRU: 6.00 Wales at Six. 6.55-7.00 PPB by Plaid Cymru. 10.30 Keeping Up with the Joneses. 11.00 Great Western. 12.00 Live at City Hall. 12.30 Weather; Closedown.

ANGLIA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 By the Way. 1.00 News; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 Film: *Tarnished Heroes*. 3.00 Gems. 3.25 Anglia News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Batfink. 4.25 Emu's All-Live Pink Windmill Show. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 7.00 The Practice. 7.30 Family Fortunes. 8.00 A Fine Romance. 8.30 Home to Roost. 9.00 C.A.T.S. Eyes. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 Cross Question. 11.10 Film: *Night of the Big Heat*. 12.55 Epilogue; Closedown.

Winning Post

Improving Sarab to take top prize

SARAB (3.05), one of the most-improved horses in training last season, can land the first running of the Trusthouse Forte Mile at SANDOWN today.

The colt, bought for just 2,200 guineas as a yearling in Ireland, comes from the Paul Cole stable in cracking form, with six successes already.

But 12 months ago it would

have been inconceivable that Sarab would even be entered for a Group Two race like this, let alone have a good chance of landing the £27,000 first prize money.

He began last season with a narrow victory in a handicap at Haydock, then showed steady improvement to win another four races, including the Harroways Stakes at Goodwood, and fin-

ish fourth in the Prix de la Foret at Longchamp in October.

His Goodwood victory was particularly impressive. Twice denied an opening below the distance he then quickened clear to beat Arrested by three lengths.

A big danger will obviously come from Pebbles, who won the 1984 Nell Gwyn Stakes and 1,000 Guineas,

and finished second on her only two other starts the Coronation Stakes and Dubai Champion Stakes. But this time Sarab may come out best.

Unlike Cole, Jeremy Tree has made a slow start, recording only one victory so far. However, Valuable Witness (2.35) could give him a change of luck by winning the Audi Sport Handicap.

The five-year-old gelding beat Destroyer by two and a half lengths at Ascot in October, then ran on well to finish second to runaway winner winner Tom Sharp in the Cesarewitch at Newmarket.

At THIRSK, Fayruz (2.15), a winner at Windsor on Monday, makes a quick reappearance in the Barton Cottage Stakes.

SELECTIONS

SANDOWN: 2.00 Flash Donna, 2.35 Valuable Witness, 3.05 Sarab (nap), 3.40 Elmboy, 4.10 Jack Tar, 4.40 Gay Hellene, 5.10 Supreme Leader

THIRSK: 2.15 Fayruz (n.b.), 2.45 Raffles Quay, 3.15 Broom's Lady, 3.45 Joist, 4.15 Batoni, 4.45 Abha, 5.15 Silly Boy, 5.40 Just A Bit

HEXHAM: 2.30 Percipient, 3.00 Raby, 3.30 Run'n Fly, 4.00 Monmouth, 4.30 Back in Action, 5.00 Mount Nugent

BANGOR: 1.45 Tallyrand, 2.15 French Union, 2.45 County Player, 3.15 Young Lover, 3.45 Star Burst, 4.15 Small Money, 4.45 Broughton Lad, 5.15 Burranpou

SANDOWN CHANNEL 4 2.35, 3.05, 3.40 4.10

DRAW: High numbers best over 5f particularly in the soft.

2.00 JUVENILE MDN FILLIES STAKES £3,000

5f (2-Y-O) (11 runners)		
2 (4)	ANGLES FEAR R Armstrong 8.11	P Robinson
3 (10)	CARELESS WHISPER Mrs C Reavey 8.11	N Day
4 (8)	CINNAMON SKY D Laing 8.11	W Carson
5 (11)	DANCING FILLE R Williams 8.11	S Cauthen
7 (2)	FLASH DONNA (USA) P Cole 8.11	T Quinn
8 (6)	FOUNTAIN BELLS R Hannon 8.11	A McGlone
9 (9)	JACQUI JOY K Ivory 8.11	R Cochrane
10 (3)	LA JAMBALAYA P Makin 8.11	Pat Eddery
11 (5)	LIBERTON BRAE J Bethell 8.11	J Matthias
12 (1)	MOONLIGHT LADY P Kelleway 8.11	Gay Kelleway (5)
15 (7)	TUNEFUL LASS P Mitchell 8.11	R McGhin

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Flash Donna, 7-2 Dancing Fille, 9-2 Careless, 6-1 Liberton Brae, 8-1 Moonlight Lady, 10-1 Angles Fear, 12-1 Tuneful Lass, 16-1 others.

2.35 AUDI SPORT HANDICAP £5,000

1m 6f (7 runners)		
1 (7)	21/0012- VALUABLE WITNESS (USA)(D) J Tree 5.9.10	Pat Eddery
3 (3)	21/10-23 OLD HUBERT A Bailey 4.8.8	S Dawson (3)
4 (5)	02/10-2 VITAL BOY (C-D) J Winter 4.8.8	W R Swinburn
5 (6)	01/42-0 DOMINATE P Mitchell 4.8.7	T Williams (3)
7 (2)	02/43-0 RIKKI TAVI B Hills 5.7.11	R Hills
9 (1)	00/20-30 HI EASTER D Elsworth 5.7.8	D Brown (7)
10 (4)	30/00-00 DRAGON PALACE (USA) (D) D Elsworth 7.7.7	W Carson

BLINKERS: 10
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Vital Boy, 3-1 Old Hubert, 5-1 Valuable Witness, 6-1 Rikki Tavi, 8-1 Dominate, 12-1 Hi Easter, 16-1 Dragon Palace.

3.05 TRUSTHOUSE FORTE MILE GRP 2 £40,000

1m (7 runners)		
1 (5)	10/11-11 KING OF CLUBS (D) I Balding 4.9.5	Pat Eddery
2 (4)	02/11-22 PEBBLES (D) C Brittain 4.9.4	S Cauthen
3 (3)	01/30-22 CENTENNIAL (D) P Biancone (FR) 6.9.0	G Mosse
5 (7)	00/24-04 FIERY CELT (D) N McGrath (IRE) 4.9.0	L Piggett
7 (2)	22/21-10 LUCKY NORTH (USA)(D) W Hern 4.9.0	W Carson
8 (6)	01/31-14 SARAB P Cole 4.9.0	T Quinn
9 (1)	13/34-24 VACARME (USA) P Biancone (FR) 6.9.0	E Legrix

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Pebbles, 7-2 King Of Clubs, 5-1 Vacarme, 7-1 Sarab, 10-1 Fiery Celt and Centennial, 14-1 Lucky North.

3.40 AUDI GRAND PRIX DE CHASSE FINAL

HUNTER CHASE £5,000 3m (14 runners)		
1	111-121 ELMBOY (C-D) W Mawle 7.12.7	Mr A Hill
2	(1) GOLDEN CASINO M Barthorpe 7.12.5	Mr S Andrews
3	22/30-4 LITTLE BILSHAM Mrs G Spratt 11.12.5	Mr W Bryan
4	04/00-P1 GAME TRUST C Nash 9.12.0	Mr L Harvey
5	23/20-U MISTER BOSUN W Gooden 12.12.0	Mrs J Litton
6	10/20-PP TOWTAME F Gilman 10.12.0	Miss C Saunders
7	31/3P-02 WHIGGIE GEO Miss J Sanderson 13.12.0	Mr N Tutty
8	CASTLE ANDREA D Jeffries 7.11.9	Mr D Jeffries

RESULTS

PONTEFRAC

2.45 (5f): KIMBLE BLUE Pat Eddery (9-4 fav); Jersey Maid (25-1); Dick Knight (12-1); Haverhill Girl (8-1); 15 ran. 1, 2 (W Musson) T: £3.50, £1.80, £6.60, £3.50, CSF: £66.75.
3.15 (1m 2f): JARSULA R Fox (7-1); Kiev (6-1); Highview (20-1); Tipo Style (8-1); 19 ran. 1, 2 (W Wharton) T: £5.50, £1.70, £2.10, £4.80, £3. CSF: £48.63.
3.45 (6f): HO MI CHINH S Cauthen (5-2 fav); Orchard Dancer (6-1); Houbornes Rose (20-1); Foolish Touch (10-1); 16 ran. 1, 2 (M H Easterby) T: £3.60, £1.10, £1.20, £6.10, £6.60, CSF: £19.23. NR: Illiney Girl.

4.15 (1m): ANANAS A Lequeux (11-10 on fav); Trystor (25-1); Happy House (100-30); Queen's Eyot (13-2); 24 ran. 1, 2 (O Douieb) T: £2.80, £1.60, £4.50, £1.80, CSF: £35.68.

4.45 (1m 4f): CLEARLY BUST G Duffield (12-1); Wildrush (5-1); Dick Knight (9-2 fav); Ridgfield (6-1); 17 ran. hd, 4 (D Morley) T: £12.30, £2.40, £1.50, £2.90, £1.60, CSF: £74.93. NR: Priceoflove.

5.15 (5f): ROSITA G Duffield (16-1); Zanata (11-8 fav); Laughing Matter (3-1); Name the Game (25-1); 15 ran. sh. hd, 4 (J Winter) T: £19.10, £2.90, £1.10, £1.40, CSF: £40.72.

5.45 (5f): STARPHELIA M Birch (5-1); Hades Brother (7-1); Musical Aid (14-1); Honey Loch (9-2 fav); 15 ran. 2, 3 (M H Easterby) T: £8.30, £2, £2.20, £8.60, CSF: £40.72.

6.15 (1m): METROPOLITAN STAR A Lequeux (4-1); Joli's Girl (7-1); fenloch (33-1); Winter Palace (16-1); 24 ran. 4, nk (O Douieb) T: £4; £1.40, £2.10, £38.20, CSF: £32.02.

TAUNTON

2.30 (2m 1f): NOBLE MOUNT P Leach (11-10 on fav); Aboushabun (11-1); Celtic Saga (7-1); Maygon (20-1); 16 ran. 2, 4 (M C Pipe) T: £2; £1.30, £2.40, £1.20, CSF: £12.11. NR: Norman Talk.
3.00 (2m 1f): STRASS CHANDLERIA A Jones (10-1); My Aisling (11-4 fav); Drum Maker (3-1); Conor's Rock (20-1); 18 ran. sh. hd, 3 (W G M Turner) T: £10.30, £2.30, £2, £1.70, £10, CSF: £39.87. NR: Clever Angle, Indian Isle.
3.30 (3m 1f): THOMAS COURT Miss V Williams (16-1); Culm Port (11-8 on fav); Royal Richard (33-1); Mustard (33-1); 7 ran. 1, 2, 3 (G Probert) T: £12.40, £2.20, £1.40, CSF: £28.76. NR: Prosper You Can.

4.00 (2m 1f): ANYTHING ELSE S Moore

(25-1); Stans Pride (6-5 fav); Rhythmic Pastimes (4-1); Statesmanship (100-30); 12 ran. 1, 2, 3 (J Fox) T: £9.30, £1.90, £1.20, £1.50, CSF: £48.73.

4.30 (2m 3f): ROYAL POTION M Ayliffe (20-1); Cilerna Jet (9-1); Roman (20-1); 12 ran. 1, 2, 3 (D Pearson) T: £27.20, £6.40, £3.20, £1.90, £5.30, CSF: £182.90.

5.00 (2m 1f): EXPEDITIOUS R Campbell (7-1); Ribobelle (6-4 fav); Tinkersfield (6-1); Air Flight (50-1); 15 ran. 5, 12 (I Campbell) T: £8.60, £3.50, £1.30, £1.80, CSF: £17.43. NR: Penny Bay and Sudden Impulse.

FONTWELL:

2.00 (2m 4f): FOREWARN R Dunwoody (2-1 fav); Man O' Magic (9-2); Shangseer (9-4); Batu (33-1); 20 ran. hd, 3 (R Akehurst) T: £2.90, £1.40, £1.90, £1.40, CSF: £10.29.

2.30 (2m 2f): NEOTERIC R Rowell (50-1); Ride High (4-1); Sirmak (100-30); 11 ran. 2, 15 (J O'Donohue) T: £27.40, £21.70, £1.40, £2.10, CSF: £211.25.

3.00 (2m 2f): JAYESS M Pitman (15-2); Sandy Looks (20-1); Allied Newcastle (4-1 fav); Pip (25-1); 19 ran. sh. hd, 6 (Mrs J Pitman) T: £10.10, £2.40, £5.30, £1.80, £9.20, CSF: £145.35.

5.30 (3m 2f): CLONEE MING Mr S Sherwood (4-1); Donaghen Koyne (20-1); Playfields (14-1); 13 ran. 2, 1/2 (P Ransom) T: £4.90, £1.80, £2.90, £3.90, CSF: £72.87. NR: De Pluvine, First Glance.

4.00 (2m 2f): CAPTAIN WEBSTER R Dunwoody (10-1); Anlos Is Aris (11-4 fav); Corston Lad (7-1); Mister Hammy (20-1); 18 ran. 4, 3 (S Woodman) T: £7.60, £2.20, £1.90, £2.60, CSF: £36.45. NR: Hashab and Lily Leaf.

4.30 (2m 2f): ZACCIO Mr S Sherwood (13-2); Scale The Heights (33-1); Forestdale (14-1); Milanessa (14-1); 15 ran. 20, 1, 1/2 (O Sherwood) T: £6.90, £2.30, £4.70, £7.30, CSF: £182.07. NR: Snitterfield.

5.00 (2m 2f): ROSTRA Mr M Armytage (2-1 fav); Celtic Hamlet (100-30); Solerof (7-2); Upper Note (20-1); 9 ran. 7, 7 (R Armytage) T: £2.80, £1.20, £1.90, £1.70, CSF: £59.59.

9	P-3F	JIMMY THOMPSON D Hockenhull 9.11.9	Mr S Dickin
10	3P3	MORE CULTURE A M Mason 12.11.9	Mr C Pilgrim
11		OUTSIDE CHANCE B Staigh 8.11.9	Dr G Staigh
12	43F00-P	SIR BOUNTIFUL W Bland 11.11.9	Mr C Newport
13		STANCOMBE LASS Miss J Dean 10.11.9	Mr B Crawford
14	02U34	YELLOW JERSEY G Hamer 9.11.9	Mr P Hamer

PROBABLE SP: Evens Elmboy, 7-2 Whiggie Geo, 9-2 Game Trust, 7-1 Golden Casino, 10-1 Little Bilsham, 14-1 others.

4.10 ATHLONE HANDICAP £4,000

5f (13 runners)		
1 (4)	10000-0 ALPINE STRINGS (C-D) R Armstrong 4.10.0	W Carson
2 (6)	20000-3 JACK TAR K Brassey 4.9.6	S Whitworth (3)
3 (1)	40201-0 DEPUTY HEAD (D) L Holt 5.9.4	J Matthias
4 (7)	04004-1 ARDROX LAD (D) M Blanshard 5.9.3	J Reid
5 (5)	00010-3 BERNARD SUNLEY (USA)(D) G Hunter 6.8.13	P Waldron
7 (13)	02423-0 DAWN'S DELIGHT K Ivory 7.8.13	R Cochrane
8 (9)	40000-0 OUR DYNASTY (D) M Lambert 4.8.13	Pat Eddery
9 (2)	21000-0 FERRYMAN (D) D Elsworth 9.8.12	B Rouse
10 (10)	00300-0 ALL AGREED J Winter 4.8.10	W R Swinburn
12 (12)	0/1- TRWYN CLAN (D) G Balding 4.8.3	T Quinn
13 (3)	0410-20 LOCHTILLUM (D)(BF) J D Home 6.7.12	P Robinson
14 (11)	0000-00 SCHULA (D) H O'Neill 5.7.7	S Dawson (3)
15 (8)	40000-0 DURANDEL (D) D Wilson 8.7.7	T Williams (3)

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Jack Tar, 4-1 Ardnox Lad, 9-2 All Agreed, 11-2 Bernard Sunley, 7-1 Dawn's Delight, 9-1 Lochtillum, 12-1 Deputy Head, 16-1 others.

4.40 CHILDWICK BURY MDN FILLIES STAKES £3,000

1m 2f (19 runners)		
3 (11)	00- CLARION LIGHT (USA) B Hanbury 8.11	B Raymond
5 (2)	0 DANSEUSE VERTE (FR) B Hills 8.11	R Hills
7 (14)	0 FLOWER OF SPRING G Lewis 8.11	P Waldron
8 (7)	3200- GAY HELLENE W Hern 8.11	W Carson
10 (4)	040-4 GREEN ROOM GAMBOLS R Smyth 8.11	S Whitworth (3)

THIRSK

2.15 BARTON COTTAGE STAKES £2,500

(2-Y-O) 5f (8 runners)		
1 (8)	21 VILTASH (C-D) J Etherington 9.4	M Wood
3 (3)	1 LOW FLYER (D) G Oldroyd 9.1	M Birch
5 (1)	DESAREM T Barron 8.11	S Webster
7 (5)	01 FAYRUZ (D) W O'Gorman 9.1	T Ives
8 (6)	0 MR JESTER Mrs N Macauley 8.11	A MacKay
10 (4)	TED WEST M W Easterby 8.11	K Hodgson
11 (7)	0 CREETOWN SALLY R Woodhouse 8.8	K Darley
12 (2)	0 GLENEARN M W Easterby 8.8	M Hindley (5)

BLINKERS: 8
PROBABLE SP: evens Fayruz, 11-8 Viltash, 7-1 Low Flyer, 10-1 Desarem, 16-1 others.

2.45 NESS SELLING STAKES (DIV.1) £1,200

(3-Y-O) 1m (11 runners)		
3 (3)	0331-00 NORTHERN PARADE M W Easterby 9.2	M Hindley (5)
8 (6)	GREEN MARKET A M Robson 9.0	J Bleasdale
10 (11)	0- MARINER'S BELL P Rohan 9.0	T Ives
11 (1)	0400-20 MASTER MARK (BF) D Garratt 9.0	D Nicholls
12 (2)	00000-0 MASTER OF MISCHIEF D Chapman 9.0	D Oldham
13 (10)	0-0 MICKEY FINN (BF) M Lambert 9.0	G Sexton
16 (7)	00-0 PROHIBITION BOY J P Smith 9.0	J Lowe
17 (4)	0 RAFFLES QUAY P Haslam 9.0	J H Brown (5)
21 (9)	0000-0 TOMTREDLEHOYLE S Norton 9.0	
29 (5)	0-0 VICTORIA MISS W Wharton 8.11	
30 (8)	000-0 VINTAGE LADY R Whitaker 8.11	

BLINKERS: 3, 11
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Northern Parade, 3-1 Raffles Quay, 7-2 Master Mark, 5-1 Mickey Finn, 7-1 Victoria Miss, 8-1 Tomtredlehoyle, 14-1 others.

3.15 BROMPTON HANDICAP STAKES £2,500

1m 4f (16 runners)		
2 (2)	0100-00 THE MISSISSIPPIAN P Haslam 4.9.9	G Sexton
5 (10)	03000-3 ARGES R Hollinshead 4.9.6	S Perks
6 (5)	2104-2 GOLDEN FANCY I Vickers 8.9.6	M Hills
8 (3)	02300-0 TOUR DE FORCE (C-D) P Makin 5.9.6	T Ives
10 (7)	010-023 RADHWAY J Etherington 4.9.1	M Wood
12 (16)	000-431 AIREDALE TRAVEL (BF) M W Easterby 4.9.0	M Birch
14 (6)	430- CAMDEN LOCK (C-D) T Barron 4.8.12 (4 ex)	A MacKay
15 (9)	0040-00 OAKEN J W Watts 4.8.10	N Connorton
16 (14)	00020-0 DON'T ANNOY ME R Whitaker 5.8.9	J H Brown (5)
18 (12)	00000-0 MOUNT RULE D Yeoman 5.8.4	
19 (13)	00104-0 HYPERION PRINCE W Wharton 4.8.1	
20 (8)	00000-0 JOY OF MUSIC P Rohan 5.8.0	
21 (4)	00000-0 SAINTLY LADY M Reddan 10.7.10	A Proud
22 (11)	000-420 RELIABLE VYNZ M Reddan 5.7.10	N Carlisle
23 (15)	0000-00 BROON'S LADY K Stone 4.7.10	J Lowe

BLINKERS: 6, 23
PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Airedale Travel, 9-2 Tour De Force, 5-1 Camden Lock, 6-1 Arges, 8-1 Golden Fancy and Radhway, 10-1 The Mississippi and Broom's Lady, 14-1 others.

3.45 BYWELL MAIDEN STAKES £1,100

(3-Y-O) 2m (7 runners)		
2 (3)	0-2 JOIST M Prescott 9.0	G Duffield
4 (1)	3 PADDYCOUP F Durr 9.0	Paul Eddery
5 (2)	000-0 ROBBSIM J Berry 9.0	K Darley
6 (5)	0-0 SEVERN MANOR W G Morris 9.0	J Williams
7 (4)	400-220 SMOKEY GEM R Hollinshead 9.0	G Starkey
8 (6)	0 SPORTING MARINER G Harwood 9.0	G P Kelly
9 (7)	0000-0 MOUNT EPHRAIM G Harman 8.11	

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Paddycoop, 11-4 Sporting Mariner, 4-1 Joist, 7-1 Smokey Gem, 12-1 Robsim, 16-1 Severn Manor, 20-1 Mount Ephraim.

4.15 HICKLETON HANDICAP £2,500

6f (10 runners)		
1 (1)	02000-0 RAMBLING RIVER (D) W A Stephenson 8.9.10	J Lowe
3 (2)	211000-0 KAREN'S STAR (C-D) D Chapman 8.9.6	
6 (7)	0031-33 BATONI (C-D)(BF) M H Easterby 6.8.13	M Birch

11 (10)	03- HOT FLUSH P Cole 8.11	T Quinn
14 (8)	30- KILINSKI J Dunlop 8.11	B Rouse
16 (9)	0 LUNDYLUX R Hannon 8.11	A McGlone
17 (12)	4- OEUFIVOIRE (USA) H Cecil 8.11	S Cauthen
18 (5)	00-0 LUNDYLUX R Hannon 8.11	A McGlone
19 (3)	03- ROMANTIC FEELING B Hills 8.11	B Thomson
20 (13)	00-0 SAGAREINA P Mitchell 8.11	J Matthias
22 (19)	32- VIENNA BELLE (USA) J Dunlop 8.11	Pat Eddery
23 (18)	0-0 VIRGINIA COURT (USA) J Ciechanowski 8.11	J Mercer
25 (16)	0-0 GOLDEN GLINT H Cecil 8.7	N Day
26 (6)	0-0 NORTHERN ASPEN (USA) O Douieb 8.7	A Lequeux
27 (17)	PACIFIC QUEEN G Lewis 8.7	J Reid
28 (15)	REVISIT J Winter 8.7	R Cochrane
29 (1)	SALLY BROWN M Stoute 8.7	W R Swinburn

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Gay Hellene, 7-2 Oeufivoire, 4-1 Sally Brown, 6-1 Northern Aspen, 8-1 Golden Glint, 10-1 Lundyflux, 12-1 Hot Flush, 16-1 others.

5.10 TUDOR STAKES £3,000

4 (4)	0-	BOCCIONI H Cecil 8.11	S Cauthen
5 (11)	020-	BOLDDEN W Hern 8.11	W Carson
6 (10)	0	EL RAGGAAS (CAN) Thomson Jones 8.11	A Murray
8 (9)	0	JAGGERY (USA) B Hobbs 8.11	G Baxter
9 (6)	04000-	LUCKY PIN D Hanley 8.11	S Whitworth (3)
10 (8)	2-	MONDANITE (USA) J Tree 8.11	Pat Eddy
11 (11)	0	MONTNARASSE M Stoute 8.11	W R Swinburn
12 (7)	00-	PELEGRIN M Jarvis 8.11	B Raymond
14 (13)	2	SUPREME LEADER C Brittain 8.11	P Robinson
15 (3)	0-0	TARBARDAR (USA) R Houghton 8.11	J Mercer
18 (2)	0	WASSL DANCER (USA) J Dunlop 8.11	B Rouse
19 (5)	0	ZABARUCCI M McCormack 8.11	R Cochrane
20 (12)	0-0	PINK BLOSSOMS W Wightman 8.8	P Waldron
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Supreme Leader, 11-4 Mondanite, 9-2 Boccioni, 6-1 Jaggery, 8-1 Bolden, 10-1 Montnarasse, 14-1 others.			

An appetite for success

AS A COMPETITOR, Andy Gray has few peers, but even he is amazed by the insatiable hunger for success which is driving Everton closer and closer towards the treble.

'The desire to go on and keep winning in the club at the moment is incredible,' said Gray after the memorable 3-1 victory at Goodison Park in the European Cup Winners' Cup semi-final against Bayern Munich.

Everton can now look forward to the Cup Winners' Cup final against Rapid Vienna in Rotterdam on May 15 and the FA Cup final against Manchester United at Wembley three days later.

But in the meantime, there is the small matter of collecting the nine points they need to assure themselves of the League Championship, starting against Norwich on Saturday.



GRAY . . . Insatiable

Graeme Sharp equalised two minutes into the second half and no one amongst the partisan 50,000 crowd had any doubt that more goals would soon follow.

Gray himself put Everton in front after 72 minutes and then played a vital part in the third goal scored by Trevor Steven four minutes from time.

The physical nature,

which is a hallmark of Gray's play, clearly upset Bayern manager Udo Lattek, but even he was forced to admit 'on this showing Everton are the best team in Europe.'

Kendall said: 'At the start of this competition we were inexperienced, but we have learned and grown in stature and deservedly beaten one of Europe's top teams.'

Final

'I feel pleasure for everybody connected with the club. Getting into a European final is a new experience and we mean to enjoy it. I have not known many nights like this.'

● **EVERTON'S** success in the Cup Winners' Cup has extended the First Division until May 27. Luton's home game with Everton on May 13 has been postponed because of the European final that week, and the match will now be played on Bank Holiday Monday May 27, kick-off 3p.m.

MERSEY-SIDERS CAN MAKE HISTORY

THE MONTH of May could prove to be an historic one for Merseyside football.

Everton and Liverpool could become the first two teams from the same city to provide winners of Europe's two major trophies.

Everton play Rapid Vienna in the Cup Winners' Cup final in Rotterdam on May 15 and then two weeks later (May 29), Liverpool take on Juventus in the European Champions' Cup final in Brussels.

Only two other cities have provided finalists in both competitions in the same year. In 1962 Atletico Madrid won the Cup Winners' Cup but Real lost to Portugal in the European Cup final.

Five years later Glasgow had the chance to do the double but in the Cup Winners' Cup Rangers were unable to emulate Celtic's win over Inter Milan.

No 'charity' for Juventus

MARK LAWRENSON yesterday advised European Cup final opponents Juventus to forget this season's 'super' showing against Liverpool.

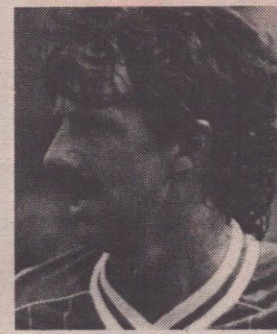
Lawrenson's goal against Panathinaikos in Athens ensured that Europe's top two teams fight it out in Brussels on May 29 — four months after Liverpool lost 2-0 to the Italians in the Super Cup in Turin.

'Juventus will fancy themselves, because they deservedly beat us in the Super Cup,' said Lawrenson.

'But it is the Charity Shield of Europe and is a bit meaningless. This one is for real.'

Against Bordeaux on Wednesday night, Juventus nearly had a 3-0 advantage from the first leg of their semi-final cancelled out.

Expecting at least a draw against the French League champions they lost 2-0 to



LAWRENSON . . . Forget Super

goals by Dieter Mueller and Patrick Battiston.

But Juventus boast such illustrious names as Michel Platini, Paolo Rossi and Zbigniew Boniek, and Liverpool captain Phil Neal summed up soccer's excitement saying: 'This is one match the whole of Europe has been waiting for since we won our respective championships.'

'We have had a taste of them, so there will be no

surprises for us. I am just chuffed for the supporters and the club.

'We have been close a couple of times this season in the League and FA Cup, but this time we have made it.'

Lawrenson's goal on Wednesday night after 60 minutes gave Liverpool an emphatic 5-0 aggregate scoreline and sent them into their fifth European Cup final.

The Republic of Ireland international repeated his belief that Panathinaikos' coach Jacek Gmoch contributed to his club's downfall in a big way.

Gmoch stormed out of Anfield after his side's 4-0 first leg defeat, muttering threats of revenge.

'Gmoch should have bitten his tongue for five minutes now he has egg on his face. There is no question of which side knows more about football.'

The Polish born manager had probably been trying to whip up some fervour among the club's supporters and Lawrenson said: 'We were expecting riots and everything from their fans after Gmoch's remarks. But it has all gone well.'

Liverpool's progress is bad news for Scotland manager Jock Stein. Internationals Kenny Dalglish, Steve Nicol, Alan Hansen and John Wark are now ruled out of their country's World Cup qualifying tie with Iceland.

The match has been arranged for the same week as the European final — and Scotland desperately need to win after their recent home setback against Wales.

Ian Rush, who helped the Welsh triumph that night, did not figure in Liverpool's triumph on Wednesday night, because of a knee injury. Stand-in Paul Walsh fought gallantly before being pulled off also because of injury.

Priority

Gray said: 'We want desperately to win the League. That is our priority and I hope that we can wrap it up as soon as possible.'

'If we can do that it will mean we have finally emerged from Liverpool's shadow.'

Even with a goal start on Wednesday night, Bayern were unable to halt the progress of an Everton team which has forgotten how to lose.

As Everton manager Howard Kendall put it: 'The half time interval was too long. I didn't have much to say because the players were itching to get back into the action.'

Fears that Everton's unbeaten run might be about to come to an end when Dieter Hoeness gave Bayern a 37th minute lead soon proved unfounded.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Play-off a real cracker

THE PLUM tie in the play-offs for the premiership trophy is Saturday's clash between championship runners-up St Helens and local rivals Widnes, who defeated Hull KR 32-10 on Tuesday to earn the visit to Knowsley Road.

The result was no real surprise. Rovers have played their last 11 games in a month and took the championship in great style at Barrow last Sunday.

So, after winning six of their last seven games to clinch the title, they were bound to relax against Widnes who still have everything to play for.

The tie at Knowsley

Road should be a cracker. Both sides have had a poor season by their standards and now have only the premiership to go for.

Home advantage can be vital in this competition, but even with the Widnes' traditional cup-fighting spirit, Saints look clear favourites.

It could even all be decided by St Helens' goal-kicker Sean Day, who, with 152 goals, is easily the League's leading kicker this season.

● **CHAMPIONS** Hull KR take on Bradford Northern at Craven Park on Sunday. Northern will have the game's outstanding try

scorer Ellery Hanley in the team.

Hanley is the first player to score more than 50 tries in a season since the legendary Billy Boston 23 years ago.

Hanley broke the record in his team's 26-22 victory over Hull on Tuesday, getting his eighth hat-trick of the season to do it.

But even with him in the team, Hull KR should prove too strong.

● **SUNDAY** also sees a preview of next Saturday's Challenge Cup final when Wigan take on Hull at Central Park.

It will be closer than last

week's game, when Wigan hammered the Robins 40-4, but Wigan should sneak through.

● **ONE** of the country's hardest grounds to win at is Headingley. The task looks too much for Oldham, who play third-placed Leeds there in the competition, also on Sunday.

● **THE FOUR** teams who have led the Second Division for the last couple of months all comfortably gain promotion to Division One.

Dewsbury, York and Salford maintained their positions to the end of the season to hold off the challenge of Carlisle and Whitehaven.

But pride of place goes to the young Lions of Swinton, who won the championship by hammering Rochdale Hornets 44-8 last week.

Coach Jim Crellin has produced a side of proven class, that should well be able to hold their own in the top ranks next year.

His policy of investing in home-grown youth has proved an overwhelming success. In Easter Monday's cracking derby against Salford, their oldest player in a six-man pack was 22.

But they still ran out 9-5 winners at the Willows that day.

HEXHAM (NH)

2.30 (2m chase) £1,100

40- Dusky Duke (C-D) 117 Lamb
0F3 Straight Down 114 Hawkins
122 Percipient (C-D) 113 Coakley
012 Coeur Valliant (D) 107 Thompson
03- Oxenham (C-D) 103 Craggs
230 Tailored to Taste (BF) 100 J O'Neill
U24 Green Menelek (D) 100 Earnshaw
442 Mr Pongee (D) (BF) 100 Storey
Prob sp: 7-4 Percipient, 3-1 Tailored to Taste, 9-2 Straight Down, 6-1 Coeur Valliant, 8-1 Dusky Duke, 12-1 Green Menelek, 14-1 others.

3.00 (2m 4f hurdle) £500

0-P Ha-penny Nap (D) 120 Condell
0-P Tell Us Another 101 Kinane
303 Raby (C) 107 Kinane

400 Technical Merit 106 McNeill
20P Not Easy 106 Charlton
-00 Notkil 106 Gee
-PP Chevington 105 J O'Neill
403 Courting Boy 102 Tuck
POP Daru 101 Hansen
420 Ascot Again (BF) 100 Tuck
008 Measure Up 100 Dutton
000 The Ones for You 100 Thompson
-00 The Chosen One 100 Heeney
002 Westward Talbot 100 Murphy
0-0 Misty Mirage 100 Charlton
000 Little Tyrant (D) 100 Charlton
Prob sp: 3-1 Ascot Again, 4-1 Raby, 11-2 Westward Talbot, 13-2 Ha-penny Nap and Courting Boy, 8-1 Tell Us Another, 12-1 others.

3.30 (3m chase) £1,500

-00 Good Crack (C-D) 127 Pimlott

POU Canton 110 Whyte
410 Solo Sam 103 Stringer
002 Run'n Fly (D) 103 Charlton
1PU Virginia Road 102 Tuck
4PP Twilight (D) 104 Earnshaw
40- Laeken 103 Doolan
1U4 Meggies Dene (C-D) 101 Coakley
POP The Engineer (C-D) 100 J O'Neill
PP0 Artsum (D) 100 Hansen
Prob sp: 5-2 Run'n Fly, 100-30 Jetharts Here, 5-1 Good Crack, 7-1 Solo Sam, 10-1 Virginia Road and Meggies Dene, 12-1 others.

4.00 (2m 4f hurdle) £400

4F2 On Leave (C-D) 120 Reed
110 Newmarket Sausage (D) 101 Harker
POF Strath Leader 1010 Caldwell
212 Monmouth (BF) 108 Caldwell

030 Turi 107 Wiles
003 Amantiss 104 Dun
4P Twiddle 100 Rees
P02 Jondale 100 Marley
120 Wide Missouri 100 Henderson
3FF Telegraph Bush 100 Thompson
008 Another Flame 100 Waggott
-00 Bedford Row 100 E Taylor
3P Tabulated 100 E Taylor
Prob sp: 11-4 Newmarket Sausage, 4-1 Jondale, 11-2 Turi and Wide Missouri, 13-2 On Leave, 8-1 Monmouth, 14-1 Strath Leader, 16-1 others.

4.30 (2m chase) £1,000

-J1 Back in Action (D) 1110 Condell
200 Saucepot 1110 Coakley
3F4 Avon Oak 113 Kinane
4F3 Cawker Dyke 113 Dutton

324 Dawn Diver (BF) 113 Hawkins
000 Fort Nelson 113 Dun
3-P Instant Freeze 113 Tuck
00F Lazy Boots 113 Heeney
0P0 Little Saxham 113 Charlton
PP3 Poloki 113 Dun
03- Right Charlie 113 Jackson
240 Trafalgar Bill 113 Storey
43P Mendelita 102 Stringer
042 Burglars Walk 1010 Grant
0-F Friendly Bobby 1010 Fairhurst
Prob sp: 9-4 Back in Action, 3-1 Dawn Diver, 4-1 Cawker Dyke, 11-2 Burglars Walk, 8-1 Avon Oak, 12-1 others.

5.00 (2m 4f hurdle) £500

004 Bannow Burn 117 Dun
00 Dizzy Dora 117 Goulding
000 Follow Time 117 Condell

P Frayland 117 Farrell
P Galloping Guyzance 117 Martin
0 Goodfellow's Folly 117 Martin
Just Diamonds 117 Coakley
00 Kings Joy 117 Storey
00 Lime Blossom 117 Hawkins
00 Lucanny 117 Dun
U40 March Fly 117 Charlton
003 Mount Nugent 117 Earnshaw
0 Of That ilk 117 Pimlott
PU Sinanco 117 Stringer
Spain Again 117 Dun
02 Wanracine 117 O'Neill
P Barony 110 McNeill
200 Cobby Castle 110 Kinane
0 Orange 110 Johnson
P Pristine 110 Pepper
Prob sp: 11-10 on Wanracine, 2-1 Mount Nugent, 12-1 Bannow Burn and Cobby Castle, 16-1 Spain Again, 25-1 others.

BANGOR (NH)

1.45 (2m chase) £1,500

010 Tallyrand 112 G Jones
1-P Baltic 115 Sutherland
03- Cona 115 Crank
PPP Jakaroo 115 Burke
P00 Light Sentence 115 G Williams
100 Marked Man 115 Hobbs
P0 My Boy Boy 115 Webb
20- No Further 115 Castell
00 Scottish Highway 110 Fisher
00 Pernioic 105 Bryan
Prob sp: 6-4 Tallyrand, 9-4 Baltic, 4-1 Light Sentence, 8-1 No Further, 12-1 Marked Man, 16-1 others.

2.15 (2m hurdle) £800

021 French Union 117 Scudamore
100 Kwa Zulu (C) 117 C Smith
044 Another Special 112 Cowley
010 Bruneval 111 S-Eciles
00 Bromwich Boy 110 D Jones

PP Glen Rum 110 Linley
0 Great Trip 110 Linley
333 Merry Jane (C) 1010 Burke
P Diamond Dancer 109 Morsehead
0P2 Elusive Spirit 109 Wathen
P00 Light Sentence 115 G Williams
100 Marked Man 115 Hobbs
P0 My Boy Boy 115 Webb
20- No Further 115 Castell
00 Scottish Highway 110 Fisher
00 Pernioic 105 Bryan
Prob sp: 3-1 Merry Jane, 4-1 French Union, 5-1 Elusive Spirit, 7-1 Stanitas and Bruneval, 10-1 Another Special, 14-1 Great Trip and Kwa Zulu, 20-1 others.

2.45 (2m chase) £1,500

021 County Player 112 Sutherland
4-P Berghill 115 Warner
00 Cushy File 115 Warner
000 Cypres Sky 115 S O'Neill
003 Day After 115 G Jones
0P0 Dee Park 115 Dickin

020 Fare Love 115 Cambridge
40- Handy Gray 115 Cambridge
P00 An-Go-Look 110 Scudamore
443 Looking For Gold 110 G Williams
Prob sp: 11-4 on County Player, 5-1 Cypres Sky, 7-1 Fare Love, 12-1 An-Go-Look, 25-1 others.

3.15 (2m 4f chase) £2,500

P30 Kyoto 1113 S-Eciles
410 Young Lover 119 de Haan
221 Scottish Sound 1012 Linley
30U Golden Friend 1011 Morsehead
3F3 Hill of Slane (BF) 109 Morsehead
304 Celtic Brew (C-D) 107 Warner
122 Emmabel (C-D) 100 Crank
00U Dennis Auburn 100 Caswell
PPP Royal Friend 100 Beggan
B32 Hadajar 100 Knox (7)
POF Bossall 100 Knox (7)
Prob sp: 9-4 Scottish Sound, 100-30 Young Lover, 9-2 Emmabel, 5-1 Hadajar,

7-1 Kyoto, 10-1 Golden Friend, 14-1 others.

3.45 (2m 4f hurdle) £800

221 Star Burst (C) 118 Cowley
0 Taroggan's Best 111 Morsehead
03F Barlute 1010 Worthington
00 Crackerjill 1010 Worthington
030 Topolino Sauro 1010 Worthington
030 Basket Weave 108 Warren
00 Mandown Lad 108 Warren
020 Ziggurat 108 Barton
Prob sp: 15-8 Star Burst, 11-4 Barlute, 7-2 Ziggurat, 5-1 Basket Weave, 10-1 Crackerjill, 16-1 others.

4.15 (3m chase) £1,500

142 Cardinal Mazarin 111 Hobbs
212 Small Money (C-D) 116 Morsehead
03P Battue 114 Stronge
0R Carden Spirit 114 Crank

F0U Gay Calypso 114 Barton
0-P Goldroy 114 Bryan
004 Oulart Hill 114 Dunwoody
002 Rubercola 114 Scudamore
00F Woodlands Genset 114 Mann
00F Valmal 1013 Earle
Prob sp: 11-8 Small Money, 2-1 Oulart Hill, 5-1 Battue, 8-1 Cardinal Mazarin, 14-1 Rubercola, 20-1 others.

4.45 (3m chase) £1,500

3F1 Broughton Lad (C) 111 McNeill
F10 Lexador (BF) 111 Barton
0P3 Only For Love 111 Scudamore
002 Cambro Boy 114 S O'Neill
00F Danilou 114 Mann
004 Jimmy Martin 114 Bradley
000 Something Special 114 Bradley
00U Glitterati 1013 D Williams
040 Lady Shot 1013 Dunwoody
Prob sp: 15-8 Broughton Lad, 3-1 Only

For Love, 7-2 Jimmy Martin, 8-1 Lexador, 14-1 Lady Shot, 25-1 others.

5.15 (2m hurdle) £1,500

00P Patrick's Fair 117 Dunwoody
142 Burannpour (BF) 116 Jarvis (4)
000 Asia Minor (D) 111 Hyett
002 Molon Lave 109 Sutherland
01P Walham (C-D) 107 Johnson
000 Lucky Mistake 106 Linley
432 Baluchi 106 Linley
2P Haverling Hill 106 Stronge
10P Teejay 105 Coleman
440 Kilsyth (C-D) 105 Morris
300 Star Alliance 100 Morris
200 Home Command 100 S O'Neill
00 Mesa Kid 100 S O'Neill
0R0 Rodace (C-D) 100 Crank
Prob sp: 2-1 Burannpour, 3-1 Baluchi, 9-2 Molon Lave, 6-1 Patrick's Fair, 8-1 Walham and Teejay, 12-1 others.

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Graham aims for Hagler's title

HEROL GRAHAM, of Sheffield, Britain's new middleweight champion, is being aimed at Marvin Hagler's world title.

Promoter Mike Barrett's long range forecast yesterday was that the contest would take place in May 1986, in the open air at Graham's home town.

Hagler, he said optimistically, has even suggested Bramall Lane as the venue. Meanwhile, Graham

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will follow his 90 second knockout win against Jimmy Price, which earned him more than £18,000, by boxing in London in June.

Show

It will either be at the Royal Albert Hall on June 5, or Queen's Park

Rangers football ground on June 8, on the Barry McGuigan world title show, or on June 25 at Wembley, when Frank Bruno fights for the European heavyweight championship.

Barrett said the opponent would be a highly rated American but it will not be Buster Drayton, who knocked out two British cham-

pions, Jimmy Cable and Mark Kaylor, last year.

Graham is also likely to fight for the European championship before the end of 1985. The possibility of defeat in any of these exercises does not bother him.

Record

He has won 32 out of 32 as a professional and has not lost a fight at any level for eight years. He finds the unbeaten record a stimulus rather than a millstone, he said yesterday.

Price's future is clouded. He will rest for the remainder of the season and then make a decision.

'It will be a long haul back,' his manager Frank Warren said yesterday. 'He has now suffered his second defeat, and they were both in the first round against 'name' fighters. He seems to think the occasion may have got to him both times.

'His judgment was missing last night and he got up far too quickly from the first knockout.'

DAVE PAINTS OXFORD RED



DAVE LANGAN . . . scored the vital goal

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

OXFORD UNITED defender Dave Langan has broken all the professional rules in the past few days.

Langan admitted yesterday afternoon to getting 'a little drunk' on Wednesday night — and then staying in bed until well after noon yesterday.

But then neither his manager, the rest of his teammates nor the Oxford fans would have complained.

For on Wednesday night, at Oxford's cramped little home at Manor Road, Langan scored the only goal of the League match against Shrewsbury that took the club into the First Division for the first time in their history.

It was also Langan's first-ever League goal since he journeyed across the Irish sea from his native Dublin to begin his Football League career with Derby County seven years ago.

The goal also rounded off an incredible 48 hours for the Dubliner, for 24 hours earlier he was recalled into the Republic of Ireland international



JIM SMITH

squad after being in the wilderness for the past two seasons.

Now, however, Langan has his ambitions firmly set on winning the Second Division title — thus robbing his former club, Birmingham City, of the Division Two Championship.

That would also give a great deal of satisfaction to his manager who left City in rather dubious circumstances three seasons ago.

Langan is very forthright about the treatment meted out to Jim Smith by Birmingham. 'He was treated very badly for all his efforts at St Andrews. Jim Smith is one of the most honest and kindest managers in the Football

League,' said Langan yesterday.

Indeed, it was Smith who rescued him from the wilderness. Langan himself takes up the story: 'I never got on with Ron Saunders (the present Birmingham manager).

'He made it quite clear that there was no room for me at the club after Mark Dennis and I made an approach to him about new contracts and better terms.

'I was injured with a bad pelvic strain, Saunders didn't seem to care and I actually thought for a while that my career was over. But then Jim Smith stepped in and rescued me.

Honest

'Jim was very honest with me. He gave me a chance to rebuild my career. I had two months to prove myself, but within four or five weeks Jim offered me a contract and I jumped at the chance to prove the faith he had in me was totally justified.'

So, immediately after Wednesday night's success at Manor Road, Langan sought out Smith. And with a sincere hug, and the odd tear, they celebrated.

'The goal was for Jim Smith and all those people who kept faith in me, but especially for Jim,' said Langan yesterday.

So what of the future now, and those trips to the likes of Everton, Liverpool, Manchester United, Tottenham and Arsenal next season?

'We are all looking forward to it of course,' says Langan. 'We all know about the stories about Manor Road being too small and all that but I'm confident that things will all work out.

'But, more than anything, right now I just want to help Oxford United win the Second Division title. After that getting back into the Republic of Ireland team for the World Cup match against Norway in Dublin on May 1 would be a real bonus.'

Chelsea in climbdown

CHELSEA football club yesterday promised not to turn on its electrified fence for tomorrow's derby game against Spurs.

In a telex to the GLC, the First Division club's solicitors said the 12-volt electric wire running along the fence will remain unconnected.

The club also agreed to meet council officials at its Stamford Bridge ground, west London, on Monday to discuss its plan to use an electrified fence to stop fans running onto the pitch.

Chelsea had been given until 11a.m. yesterday to agree to take down the wire or face High Court action by the council.

The GLC insisted the electrified fencing was a 'major structural alteration' requiring planning permission.

Simon Turney, chairman of the GLC's public services committee said

there would now be no court action against the club.

The decision was taken after the council lawyers studied Chelsea's promise that the wire would not be switched on.

'We have got the major requirement we wanted because Chelsea's assurance wasn't tough enough before today,' he said.

Wire

The council will still press Chelsea to remove the wire from the fence when officials meet the club on Monday.

He claimed the 12-volt wire Chelsea planned to use was sub-standard and had not been fitted properly.

'Even if the GLC was prepared to bless this barmy idea — which we are not — we could not because safety standards have not been met.'

New police attack on fans

A NEW intelligence network against football fans is to be put into operation by police chiefs.

The scheme will operate next season to identify and deal with 'trouble-makers' known to be on their way to football matches.

The Association of Chief Police Officers also decided in Manchester yesterday to call for legislation banning fans from taking alcohol on buses and trains or carrying it into grounds.

But they stopped short of recommending a complete ban on drinks inside grounds.

ACPO, whose members include all chief constables and their assistants in England and Wales, said they wanted to see more use of closed circuit TV cameras to identify fans.

They also backed the increase of equipment, such as metal detectors to carry out searches.

The police chiefs' plans for an increased intelligence system are already being developed and refined to go into operation when the new season starts.

Chief constables will keep in close touch and pass on information about fans travelling to games.

James Anderton, chair-



Greater Manchester police chief JAMES ANDERTON

man of 'ACPO standing committee on hooliganism' and Greater Manchester chief constable said after the meeting: 'The object is to ensure that next season no police force will be taken by surprise.'

'We will have the means to identify trouble-makers in small or large numbers before they set out to an away venue, let alone arrive at the scene.'

TONIGHT'S GAMES

(7.30p.m. unless stated)

DIVISION III

Bournemouth v Bradford

DIVISION IV

Tranmere v Southend

RUGBY LEAGUE DIV II

Southend v Hudders'ld (8.00)

Whitehaven v Bridgend (8.00)

Double centuries

MARTYN MOXON, making his Lord's debut, and Mark Nicholas took advantage of an under-strength Essex attack to hit centuries for MCC on a bitingly cold day.

The watching England selectors had something to warm the blood as the uncapped pair showed useful early-season form in a third wicket stand of 163 that helped MCC to a 77 for nine total.

Nicholas, the new hire captain, was enterprising,

hitting 121 with a six and 20 fours in a 211 minute stay before falling to a fine slip catch by Graham Gooch off Derek Pringle.

Lucky

The 27-year-old was lucky to survive a hard chance to third slip Stuart Turner off Pringle when seven, but grew in confidence to confirm the good impression he made in the corresponding game last year when he hit an unbeaten 76.

Moxon — whose return from the India tour because of a family bereavement prevented him making a Test debut — showed patience and application in the finger numbing conditions, hitting 13 fours in a 278 minute stay for 104.

But he too had a let-off at 73 Ken McEwan dropped him at mid-on from a David Gower full toss.

The pair took MCC exactly 100 ahead of the Essex total of 162 before the stand was broken with

Moxon caught off the wicket off Acfield.

With Robert Bailey making 33 and Colin Wells 37 the MCC built a lead of 215 before bad light stopped play 20 minutes early.

Unhappy

The only MCC man unhappy with the day's proceedings was captain David Gower. He was dismissed by the sixth ball of the morning to a catch behind off Pringle.