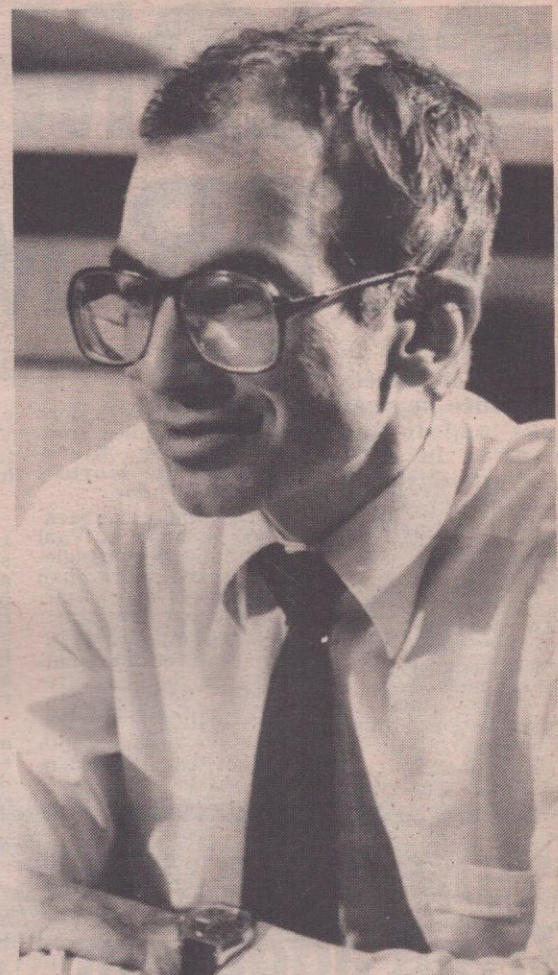


National Council for Civil Liberties chief defeated on two key resolutions



LARRY GOSTIN... Considering resignation as NCCL secretary

NO NO FASCISTS TO SCABS

BY JOHN SPENCER

LARRY GOSTIN, the general secretary of the National Council for Civil Liberties, was last night considering his position after suffering defeat on two key issues at the organisation's annual general meeting.

By votes of about three to one, the NCCL conference threw out Gostin's policy of supporting the rights of blacklegs and fascists and reaffirmed its commitment to oppose racism and uphold the right to strike.

Asked whether he would resign, the defeated gener-

al secretary said: 'It is really a matter between me and my executive. As general secretary I think it's a sad day for the organisation, but it is still a great civil liberties movement.'

Gostin, an American civil liberties lawyer, was head of the mental health pressure group MIND before taking charge of the NCCL two years ago.

The conference rejected by 415 votes to 139 the conclusion by an NCCL interim inquiry that those who scabbed during the miners' strike were exercising a 'fundamental right'.

Gostin had told the conference during the debate that separating the right to strike and the right not to strike was taking 'a selective attitude to civil liberties'.

But the successful resolution said: 'This AGM cannot accept the inquiry's premise that "freedom not to take part in a strike is as much a fundamental right as the right to strike".'

'This represents a false equation — and one not supported by international human rights provisions — in that the right to strike is a collective right necessary to defend and promote the interests of employees.'

'Although strike-breaking is lawful, it undermines the collective rights of others and cannot be supported as a fundamental freedom.'

'Nor can strike-breaking be properly equated with or subsumed under the gener-

al right of freedom of movement.'

The AGM also regretted the failure to appoint as a member of the inquiry 'anyone whose background and experience would enable them to represent the trade union view and understanding of civil liberties'.

Gostin's supporters suffered a second defeat when the conference voted by 389 to 128 against giving advice on civil liberties to the National Front and other fascist and racist organisations.

Advice will now be denied to these organisations or individuals representing them, though it appears that fascists and racists

will still be able to obtain NCCL's advice in a personal capacity.

The successful resolution asserted that civil liberties are indivisible, but added 'there are racist organisations in our society who seek to subvert this principle by using their rights and liberties to deny basic

rights and liberties to others, for example, the right to live free from personal harm.'

The resolution commits NCCL against 'knowingly representing organisations or individuals representing organisations whose objectives are opposed to civil liberties in a multi-racial society'.

National Front members were on the floor of the AGM as individual members of NCCL. They were not called to speak, and chairman Bill Birtles indicated that the incoming executive would consider expelling them from membership.



DEREK BOND... Equity president at the union's conference yesterday

Actors rap Bond's South Africa trip

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NUM drops support for MPs

THE decision of the national leadership of the NUM to withdraw sponsorship from two right-wing Labour MPs in Nottinghamshire has been welcomed by miners in the area who stayed on strike for 12 months.

Mansfield MP Don Concannon and Ashfield MP Frank Haynes have been told by the NUM nationally that they will not get union support at the next election.

This follows their refusal to back the miners' strike for jobs and the decision of the Notts area NUM to violate the union's national rules.

Graham Naylor, a former striker and a member of the general management committee in Concannon's constituency Labour Party, told News Line yesterday: 'I think he deserves to have sponsorship taken away from him after his actions during the strike.'

Concannon openly defended the scabs in the House of Commons and earned cheers from the Tory benches when he

praised the police for ensuring that they got to work in armoured buses.

As a shadow minister for Northern Ireland Concannon will always be remembered for the grisly visit he paid to Republican hunger striker Bobby Sands on his death-bed in Long Kesh concentration camp.

He had the gall to condemn the courageous Irish freedom fighter for his action which Concannon said did nothing but harm to the Labour Party.

Naylor said: 'Concannon has tried to run with the hare and the hounds in this area. He thought that he could try and keep his support by backing those men that worked.'

'He even told us one day outside our union headquarters at Berry Hill that he had "a sore backside from sitting on the fence". At least he could have come out and stated what we were fighting for, but he never did.'

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Falangists routed

SIDON — Muslim forces advanced on two fronts in south Lebanon overnight and appeared to be on the point of capturing all Falangist territory in the region, according to Lebanese security sources yesterday.

Forces of the Druze-led Progressive Socialist Party in the Iklim al-Kharroub

hills of Beirut took control of seven villages previously held by the 'Lebanese Forces' militia of Samir Geagea.

East of Sidon, Sunni Muslim nationalist forces advanced two miles in a seven-hour assault and captured three small Maronite Christian towns.

GOLD MINERS OCCUPY AFTER MASS SACKINGS

JOHANNESBURG — Thousands of miners defied police teargas attacks and locked themselves in their hostels yesterday after two mining giants sacked 15,000 striking trade unionists.

The mining companies declared illegal the two-month-old sporadic strikes for wages and holiday allowances and sacked the men despite a call for negotiations by the black National Union of Mineworkers.

Anglo American Corporation sacked 13,000

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

workers at its Klerksdorp complex, 95 miles from Johannesburg. Klerksdorp is the world's largest gold mine.

The company also sacked 400 men at its Vaal Reefs mine, while Anglovaal sacked more than 2,000 miners at its Hartbeesfontein mine.

As the mineworkers' dispute flared into outright confrontation, rebellions continued unabated in the townships.

One 16-year-old youth was shot dead by police in the eastern Cape province, where the huge Volkswagen and Ford factories have been idle for at least a week.

Police fired teargas, rubber bullets and used shotguns at random against more than 500 protesters on the grounds that they had hurled stones at the houses of hated black collaborators of the Pieter Botha regime.

Some reports said angry students and workers near the industrialised Port Elizabeth region had stoned police vehicles and hurled petrol bombs but the claims were unsubstantiated.

At the Anglovaal mine, about 2,000 workers were bundled on to trucks and trains to transport them back to the segregated blacks-only Bantustans.

But thousands of their other counterparts in the area campaigned, apparently successfully, to stay put in the hostels.

Anglo American spokesman and Pretoria police headquarters 'categorically' denied firing teargas or deploying police, suggesting that the mineworkers had

mistaken company security guards for police.

But Cyril Ramaphosa, president of the black NUM, confirmed police had fired teargas to flush out workers occupying the hostels at Klerksdorp.

The miners had vowed to stay put until the company agreed to negotiate. Ramaphosa said: 'It is a state of siege.'

Ramaphosa's evidence raised the likelihood that Pretoria's armed police thugs are working closely with the private armies of the mine bosses and that they may be using teargas with the regime's approval.

Anglo American and Anglovaal face crippling losses. The two companies together account for one-sixth of South Africa export earnings.

An Anglo American company spokesman said losses at Vaal Reefs alone would immediately cost up to 25 million rand (\$12.5 million) and work could not be expected to resume for at least two weeks.

The NUM was formed about two years ago and has organised the once-shackled miners into a powerful section of the black working class.

Call to organise armed struggle

THE black people of South Africa must be their own liberators, a well-attended memorial service for the victims of the apartheid regime was told on Saturday.

The struggle in South Africa had reached an advanced stage of development, Hamilton Keke, the UK representative of the Pan African Congress of Azania, told the audience in the London Africa Centre.

This was emphasised by the way in which people in the township were directing their anger against the black stooges and policemen.

The only road to the liberation of the oppressed people of South Africa was through the armed revolutionary overthrow of the white racist regime and the establishment of a socialist system of production.

Boycotts, and other forms of protest were a diversion away from the necessity to organise the armed struggle, Keke concluded.

Livingstone wins Brent adoption

GLC LEADER Ken Livingstone yesterday won the nomination as Labour candidate for Brent East, provoking sitting MP Reg Freeson to threaten legal action.

Livingstone had a 2-1 majority in the second ballot against Diane Abbott.

He scraped through the first ballot, however, with 31 votes to Abbott's 26.

Freeson, who earlier withdrew from the re-selection battle, said: 'There is now a legal question-mark against the proceedings.'

He has issued a writ against Labour's NEC in a bid to have the reselection declared null and void pending an inquiry into the constituency.

Threat

But Livingstone shrugged off the threat, knowing that the NEC has already ignored Freeson's pleas.

'I have spent the last three to four years in and out of the courts. Life would not be the same without a writ bearing down.'

Livingstone has spent several years trying to win Brent East. He was thwarted on the eve of the 1983 general election when the NEC upheld



LIVINGSTONE

Freeson's complaints.

Freeson has been MP since 1964 and was a former housing minister.

Livingstone said he wanted Freeson to work with him to ensure Brent East stayed Labour.

Two other London parties face a clash with the NEC over black sections' representation.

Lewisham East has defied the NEC and voted to allow two delegates from a separate black section to vote in the selection procedure.

Norwood's selection meeting, due to be held yesterday, was put off in order to allow the formation of a black section to take place.

Evans warns the Fleet Street press

TRANSPORT union leader Moss Evans went on the offensive at the weekend, warning that he would act to prevent Tory press interference in the re-run ballot for general secretary.

Evans, who opposed the call for another ballot at last week's meeting of his executive, said he intended to protect the reputation of Britain's biggest union.

The capitalist press backed defeated right-wing candidate George Wright's allegations that vote-rigging took place in last year's poll in which he was defeated by Ron Todd.

The re-run election will be a straight fight between Todd and Wright, who is the Welsh regional secretary.

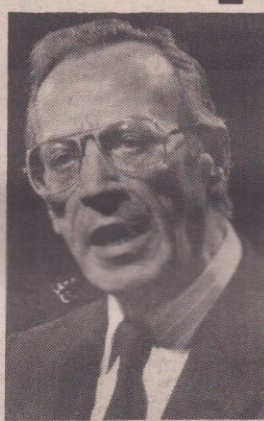
Evans, who was

angered by both the Press witchhunt and Wright's behaviour, told the 'Observer' newspaper that he intended to:

- Insist that both candidates do not attack union policy. If either did he would counter-attack

- Insert union advertising in national daily papers to counter any biased reporting of the campaign or further allegations of misconduct

- Begin a massive propaganda campaign to inform members that the poll is taking place from May 13th to June 7th. This will be accompanied by a clear statement that the union believed the new ballot was unwarranted



EVANS

and was only being organised at the request of Todd

- Instruct all union officials to ensure that the poll is conducted properly.

Stressing that he would not tolerate press in-

terference, Evans said: 'We cannot afford to wait for the machinery of the Press Council.'

In a veiled reference to Wright, the TEGWU general secretary said the candidates would be expected to 'concentrate more on their qualifications rather than on unpopular decisions which had to be taken'.

Evans said that attacks on the union had also been mounted 'even from within'. He added: 'Some of the enthusiastic supporters of the losing candidate have been going out of their way to get hold of people and advise them what to do.'

While Evans warned Fleet Street to keep its nose out of the union's affairs, 'The Sun' newspaper predictably hailed Wright as 'just the man to lead Britain's biggest union'.

Sell-offs hit services

RATEPAYERS face higher levies and poorer services if government plans for privatising council functions go ahead, according to a new trade union report.

The report, drawn up by the general and municipal union GMBATU, which has 25,000 members in local authorities, is the union's response to a government consultative paper.

The union says that any such moves would increase administration costs by 7 per cent a year, which with a proposed 5 per cent council profit margin would equate to an annual 12 per cent rise in the rates.

Councils fight take-over bid

THE TORY government is trying to take over the job of the electorate, a leader of the Convention of Scottish Local Authorities warned at the weekend.

Ken Fagan, COSLA vice-president, was attacking government plans to force councils to put services out to private tender.

Councils, said Dundee councillor Fagan, should be left with the responsibility for organising their own

services, and if the electorate was unhappy, then it could decide to change the councils or council members.

But the Tories' privatisation proposals could result in councils no longer being the employers of people who serve the public.

'Instead they would be reduced to bodies which, having been compelled by the Secretary of State to enter into contracts with

private companies or even with direct labour organisations, merely supervised contracts,' said a COSLA memorandum rejecting the proposals.

The government appeared to assume that the Scottish Secretary was a better judge of value for money for a community than its own elected representatives, the memorandum points out.

It goes on: 'The government takes no note of the historical tradition of local authorities' dedication and pride in the extent and quality of the provision they make for the people they serve.'

In the case of refuse and cleansing services, for example, a local authority obliged to surrender this function to a contractor overnight would have to sack its entire workforce and management, apart from the staff required to monitor the contract.

All plant, vehicles and depots would become redundant.

Police station siege

ANTI-RACIST demonstrators laid siege to Forest Gate police station in east London for three hours on Saturday after clashes between black and Asian youth and the police.

About 2,000 people had earlier joined a march, called to protest against lack of police action against racist attacks.

At least 27 people were arrested and some were injured.

Organiser Unmesh Desai said police rushed over the barriers and began to arrest people when they arrived outside Forest Gate police station.

'We had made an agreement with the police that we would be stopping outside,' he said.

'They breached that by jumping out and arresting several people. Nothing would have happened if they had not intervened.'

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EQUITY PRESIDENT TOLD TO QUIT

MEMBERS of the actor's union Equity demanded the resignation of their president at their annual meeting yesterday, because he had worked in South Africa.

But despite the fact that the 600 delegates voted overwhelmingly in favour of his departure, and passed a motion of no confidence in him, 65-year-old Derek Bond refused to quit.

Bond claimed he had made clear his opposition to apartheid during his six weeks in South Africa last autumn.

His announcement that he would not resign was greeted with shouts of 'disgrace' and anti-apartheid activists turned their backs on him in protest.

Outside, other anti-apartheid campaigners had held a demonstration against Bond's position.

The annual meeting cannot force the resignation of the president, according to union rules, since he is elected by union council. Bond was elected unopposed last year and his term of office runs for another 15 months.

The demands for Bond's resignation will be considered by the union's ruling 66-member council tomorrow. But it is thought unlikely that it will back the calls.

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

Yesterday's vote followed a rowdy 90-minute debate, which Bond chaired, when he was repeatedly condemned for his decision to tour South Africa in a production of J B Priestley's 'An Inspector Calls'.

Fifteen of the 16 speakers in the debate attacked Bond's decision.

Corin and Vanessa Redgrave both called for a total Equity boycott of South Africa and expulsion of any member who accepted 'blood money' to work there.

Black actor Louis Mahoney, of the Afro-Asian Artists Committee, was loudly cheered for declaring that no previous Equity president had earned so much 'protest, disgust and hate' from his members.

Former president Hugh Manning won a standing ovation after telling Bond: 'You have insulted our African and Asian members and that vast majority in South Africa who are victims of apartheid.'

Bond's sole supporter was union council member Michael Branwell,

who had to shout to make himself heard.

In all, four resolutions were overwhelmingly carried, demanding the resignation of Bond for working in South Africa and for rejecting the official policy of Equity advising members not to work there.

The meeting carried overwhelmingly an amendment moved by Frances De La Tour and Jabu Mblao, which said: 'This AGM supports the courageous struggles of the African workers and youth to overthrow the racist Botha regime and the apartheid state of South Africa.'

'This AGM therefore demands that Equity Council issue a standing instruction that no Equity members work in South Africa and that any member who defies this policy will be immediately expelled from Equity.'

'Also that the ban on TV sales be extended to all TV film and video and inserted in all Equity TV, radio, film and video contracts.'

Bond arrogantly read out to the meeting a statement saying he refused to resign. About 460 Equity members immediately walked out of the meeting and returned to put a motion of no confidence to force Bond to leave the chair.

When Bond earlier rose to give the president's address, the delegates rose and turned their backs on him for about five minutes before leaving the auditorium.

Bond did not refer specifically to his South African visit, but did say: 'It is my personal view that many members get frightened off attending meetings when the matters debated are more political than professional.'



Equity president Derek Bond (left) with general secretary Peter Plouviez on the platform at the conference yesterday

Shopworkers vote for youth conference

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

THE shopworkers' union USDAW voted yesterday to arrange an annual youth conference.

Meeting in Blackpool, the delegates, representing 400,000 shopworkers, also passed a resolution calling for a recruitment campaign.

Moving the resolution, Nick Palmer, from West End One branch, pointed out that there was a constant turnover of membership in the retail trade.

But the union had recruited over 800 members in the West End in one year from the shops in the area.

In his presidential address, union leader Sid Tierney described the abuse of young people in the industry.

'It is already estimated that three quarters of a

million schoolgirls have Friday night/Saturday morning jobs,' he said. 'Young people will be exposed to abuse. They will block the creation of real new jobs, and will be exploited both financially and beyond their physical strength in the surge for profit.'

'Already 43 per cent of the retail sector workforce are part-time, temporary, casual, and weekend workers with low pay and no employment rights.'

'Moonlighters doing a second job is an accelerating problem. Casualisation — laying off — creeps in.'

Tierney also called on the government to spend £2,500 million on fighting

unemployment this year.

'They found over £2.5 billion this year to fight the miners. If they really care, then let them spend £2.5 billion this year to fight unemployment.'

'The government appears to be hell-bent on destroying Wages Councils. They claim that reduced wages will create more jobs. Yet that low pay is rife and gets worse as unemployment rises alongside.'

There was no evidence that low pay would create more jobs, he said. It was a move to assist employers to take on unskilled labour at 'sweat trade' wage levels.

Last year, 10,000 firms paid below Wages Council rates of pay — a criminal offence — yet only two were prosecuted.

Tierney added: 'The

government openly encourages poverty wages by the inadequate enforcement of the legal minimum rates Wages Councils provide. They deliberately ignore the law.'

● TODAY the conference will discuss the question of union ballots. A resolution to be moved by Southampton and Wessex calls on the union not to accept any government money for financing ballots and elections, whatever the legal position.

South East London branch is moving a resolution stating that the only way to defeat the anti-union legislation is to organise General Strike action to bring down this government.

A resolution from Bradford South calls on the union to vote to retain political funds.

Hattersley wants 'social contract'

LABOUR Party deputy leader Roy Hattersley yesterday repeated his call for a 'social contract' with union leaders and attacked school youth who went on strike against Tory cheap labour last week.

Hattersley, who said on 'Weekend World' that he had 'sneaked off' for talks with the Confederation of British Industry, said the Labour Party had been hit by 'own goals and saboteurs' in the last ten days.

Describing last week's Commons demonstration by Labour MPs as 'foolish', he added: 'But the school pupils' strike seems much more serious and wholly deplorable in principle.'

'Some of the people who ran that strike positively do not want the Labour Party to win the next election.'

Hattersley said he wanted a partnership involving both unions and management.

Teachers' action announced

THE NATIONAL Union of Teachers yesterday announced details of the latest round of pay strikes its members will hold in 40 local education authority areas this week.

A minimum of 636 schools and between 8,430 and 9,500 teachers will be involved in action ranging from three-day strikes to others lasting two days, one day and half a day.

One thousand Scottish primary school teachers will also go on strike for three days.

The Education Institute of Scotland said its members' action will close 100 schools tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday and 200 other schools will close for one day.

Secondary schools are exempt since the union has said it will not disrupt

Scottish Certificate of Education exams.

Tory Education Secretary Sir Keith Joseph yesterday called the teachers' strikes 'wrong, totally unacceptable and also futile'.

Joseph said: 'No amount of disruptive action will change the fact that their claim for £1,200 for every teacher is not remotely affordable.'

Moonlighting scandal

AN INCREASING number of teachers have to moonlight to supplement their incomes, union leaders said yesterday.

They are working in pubs, house decorating and even busking to boost their earnings.

'It has become degrading,' said Nigel De Gruchy, deputy leader of

There was only one way the teachers could now win more money — and that was by agreeing to a reformed pay structure and changes to their working practices.

The biggest teacher union, the NUT, has totally rejected any pay deal linked to attacks on conditions. And the teacher unions are demanding a 12½ pay increase.

the NAS/UWT. 'The only way a teacher can survive is on two salaries.'

Stuart Jones, a maths and history teacher in Gloucestershire, has five years' teaching experience.

Jones works as a barman during school holidays to supplement his

Labour education spokesman Giles Radice wrote to Joseph attacking him for blocking the efforts of those seeking to resolve the dispute by his 'obstinate refusal to fund any basic offer to teachers above the present 4 per cent'.

The teachers' panel of the Burnham committee meets today to agree to informal discussions

£100 a week teachers' take-home pay.

'I have also been a solicitor's clerk, helping interview court clients. I earned £40 a week as a barman and £70 as a clerk. I haven't got any legal qualifications. I do have a £200 a month mortgage,' said Jones.

Cuts hit university places

GROWING numbers of talented sixth formers are failing to get into university because of shortage of places due to economy cuts, a leading careers expert said at the weekend.

The economies were forcing some universities to put up their entry levels, which was causing concern among schools and admission tutors, said Brian Heap, who was launching the 16th edition of his 'Degree Course Offers, 1986', in London.

Heap said that, in some cases, students of the highest quality in subjects like veterinary science and medicine were finding their university ambitions disappointed.

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Britain 'defies logic'

MOSCOW — The Communist Party daily 'Pravda' yesterday said the British government had defied elementary logic by expelling Soviet diplomats last week and then saying it still desired better relations with Moscow. 'Pravda's' London correspondent Arkady Maslennikov said Moscow sought improved ties with Britain but that the further course of bilateral relations depended primarily on London.

Thatcher's NATO caution

HAMBURG — British Prime Minister Thatcher yesterday told NATO partners not to duplicate American efforts by independently researching space-based defence systems. Thatcher told the Hamburg-based magazine 'Spiegel' in an interview to be published today that such research was inevitable because the Soviet Union allegedly was far ahead in the field but it was 'not advisable' for European allies of US imperialism to 'duplicate Washington's efforts'.

Eanes in Mozambique

LISBON — President Antonio Ramalho Eanes yesterday left for a two-day visit to Mozambique, where he will discuss bilateral ties and problems facing the former Portuguese colony, government officials said. Eanes, who visited Mozambique in 1981, is expected to be briefed by President Samora Machel on the country's economic and security concerns.

Murphy on Cairo mission

CAIRO — President Reagan's Middle East envoy, Richard Murphy, met Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel Maguid yesterday and was expected to meet President Hosni Mubarak. Murphy's visit is aimed at preparing the ground for Secretary of State George Shultz's visit to Jordan, Egypt and Israel next month to try to revive the stalled Middle East peace talks.

Kremlin proposal rejected

WASHINGTON — The government has rejected a proposal by Soviet Communist Party chief Mikhail Gorbachev that both sides reduce strategic offensive arms by 25 per cent. Tass, the official news agency, announced the offer on Friday but the State Department contended it was no different from one made at the 1983 arms control talks, broken off in November that year.

Storm in Bangladesh

DACCA — At least ten people were killed and more than 150 injured when a storm carried by winds of 100m.p.h. swept across central Bangladesh yesterday. The storm lashed the capital and neighbouring districts, damaging buildings, uprooting trees and pulling down telegraph poles.

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FARMERS FIGHT REAGAN'S CUTS

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

MORE THAN 600 farmers last month surrounded a sheriff's foreclosure auction in Pope County, Minnesota, and, as the American proverb goes, ran him out of town.

The sheriff had come to auction off the property of Gloria and Jim Langman, one of countless families who run medium-to-small farms from west of the shores of Lake Michigan out into the American Mid-West.

The defiance of the Minnesota farmers is characteristic of an upsurge of anger sweeping America's Mid-West against President Reagan's cuts to social service programmes and assistance loans.

The Langmans are among 93,000 farmers who have been declared insolvent or 'almost insolvent'.

Another 136,000 farmers are in serious financial difficulties — and the

combined debt of these 229,000 farmers is \$98.2 billion, according to the Agriculture Department.

According to the 'Financial Times': 'With three-quarters of its business dependant on agriculture, the state is engulfed in an economic tidal wave, which is sweeping away long-held family farms, agribusinesses and heavy industry.'

(Iowa reels under the effects of Reaganomics — Thursday, April 25, 1985)

Budget

Iowa, America's largest farming state, will be the hardest hit as a result of Reagan's \$52-billion budget cut proposals.

As in Minnesota, where state troopers arrested 24 demonstrators, the Iowa state government has ordered state troopers to stand guard as the momentum of farm foreclosures gathers speed.

There is no room for doubt that the state government, with full backing from the White House, is gearing up for violent confrontation with the impoverished small farmers.

The 'Financial Times' said: 'Housing construction is down 78 per cent. Farm tax receipts yielded \$30 million less than was expected. Even the state liquor stores are feeling the pinch, some have been closed and others assigned shorter hours.'

'Last year was the bleakest year for Iowa banking since the great depression. Nearly one out of six banks lost money and net income dropped by one-third.'

'Three banks failed in 1984, and three, so far, have closed their doors this year.'

'Farm implement and machinery dealers are selling out in droves. Plant lay-offs are

mounting.

'In Waterloo, the state's industrial hub, Iowans debate whether or not their city of 76,000 is dead or simply seriously ill.'

'Unemployment is estimated at 10 per cent, not including the farmers in the outlying hills.'

'Only defence spending is keeping the economy going.'

'Thousands of unshipped tractors stretch the horizon of the newly landscaped test fields near the John Dere and Co., the world's largest producer of wheeled tractors.'

Shutdown

'Officials have recently announced a six-month shutdown of the four-wheel drive tractor line.'

'Employment has dropped from 16,300 in early 1980 to an estimated 7,900 by the end of May (last year).'

'The Ruth Packing Company, once the biggest meatpacker in the

nation, declared bankruptcy in January.'

A veritable chorus of demands for protectionist tariffs and assorted desperate measures has gone up with the relentless deepening of the recession.

Farming capitalists like Agriculture Secretary John Block not only fully back the crashing of their smaller counterparts but demand the deepening of similar measures in manufacturing industry.

Accordingly, the Agriculture Department's figures show that the Reagan government has disbursed only \$8.4 million of a much-vaunted \$650-million guaranteed farm loan programme — and that to only 61 farmers.

The loans have so many strings attached and require such risky long-term financing that most agricultural banks are refusing to use the programmes.

Stalinist gangsters attack Workers League members

DETROIT — American Stalinists have carried out an unprovoked and murderous attack on two members of the Trotskyist Workers League campaigning for mayoral candidate Helen Halyard.

'Young Socialist' editor Jerry White, was stabbed twice by one of the thugs, members of the Progressive Labour sect.

A gang of ten to 15 PL members overturned the Workers League's campaign table and stole nominating petitions for Halyard bearing the signatures of registered voters.

Money donated to the 'Bulletin', the twice-weekly paper of the Workers League, and personal belongings were also stolen.

White sustained deep wounds in the back and on one arm. He was stabbed from behind by one of the PL members while defending himself against another group.

The Stalinist thugs had gathered across the street from the Workers League campaign table. Then they walked up to the table and launched the assault.

As they did so, they shouted: 'We're not going to allow these racists in the neighbourhood.'

After some 30 minutes, a police squad car arrived on the scene and arrested two of the assailants, including the one who had stabbed White. An officer discovered the weapon hidden under her sweater sleeve, and confiscated it.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

PL is a Stalinist sect which is notorious for its hatred of the working class. It represents the worst of the politically diseased middle-class groups who have split off from the Communist Party USA.

PL's speciality is spreading racist poison within the working class and staging provocations and political adventures.

Slanders

PL's slanders against the Workers League as 'racist' are straight Stalinist lies, and reflect their political support for the anti-trade union administration in Detroit.

PL has a long record of gangster attacks on the Trotskyist movement. It is a well-documented fact that PL is heavily infiltrated by police agents and functions as an auxiliary agency of the capitalist state.

This organisation until recently had virtually disappeared from the political map. It conducts



Helen Halyard speaking at an election meeting in Detroit

almost no political work in the trade union movement or among the youth. It has now only re-emerged in Detroit to attack the Workers League's mayoral campaign.

The Workers League is politically challenging the Democratic Party in Detroit and the reaction-

ary alliance of the UAW (United Auto Workers) and AFL-CIO (American Federation of Labour-Confederation of Industrial Organisations) bureaucracy with the Democrats.

The Workers League is the only movement fighting to mobilise the strength of the working

class against the Reagan administration and establish the political independence of the working class from both capitalist parties.

The Workers League said it would take every necessary measure, legally and politically, to defend its rights against these political gangsters.

World News Line

Defiant Muslims arrested

KARACHI — Police arrested at least 33 members of an outlawed Islamic sect for wearing badges with a verse from the Koran, the Muslim holy book.

Those under arrest were all Ahmedis, members of a minority sect banned from calling themselves Muslims by the Pakistani military authorities.

They were detained in Tharparkar district, 90 miles east of Karachi.

The Ahmedis say several hundreds of their community have been arrested this year, since they started defying the law by wearing the badges.

Ahmedis took to wearing the badges after military dictator Zia ul-Haq decreed the ban.

The badges are inscribed with the words, 'There is no god but Allah and Mohammad is his prophet,' from the Koranic verse known as the Kalima, the main declaration of faith for a Muslim.

More troops for Gujarat

AHMEDABAD — About 1,000 new troops were sent to Gujarat in north west India yesterday in further suppression of student protests.

Surat was the latest city to come under military control at the weekend, after defiant students conducted running battles with the police.

One woman, wounded in firing in the city on Saturday, died in hospital yesterday.

Four people were injured in Surat, 225 miles south of Ahmedabad, the capital, when police fired on demonstrators in the slums.

Police claimed the protesters were setting fire to huts in the slum district.

Killed

Ahmadabad has been under military supervision for 11 days and at least 54 people are reported to have been killed.

Troops were deployed and curfew imposed in Baroda and Broach, the two other main cities, shortly after the restrictions on the capital.

A police spokesman said troops were called out for the second time this week in Baroda, about 70 miles south-west of Ahmedabad.

Dozens of rampaging policemen have been injured in battles with Ahmedabad civilians who defended themselves with stones.

Most of Ahmedabad's suburban districts are under round-the-clock curfew.

The police spokesman said the capital's old Walled City was under the tightest of restrictions.

PATIENTS KILLED IN BRAZIL HOSPITAL FIRE

BUENOS AIRES — A fire in a mental hospital killed at least 79 people and injured at least 247 others at the weekend.

The fire gutted all six floors of the privately-owned Sanit Emilian Hospital in north-east Buenos Aires.

Rescue workers said casualties were high because patients were tied to their beds or sedated. Windows were barred and some doors locked

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

and had to be broken down.

The flames were fed by bedding and foam padding. A rescue worker emerged from the smoking hospital and said:

'They're there, all of them, charred in rows on the skeletons of their metal beds.'

The director and manager of the hospital have been detained.

Residents who joined rescue attempts said

some hysterical patients fought them off and fled back to the burning wards.

One resident nearby said: 'It was like Dante's inferno. We could hear voices coming from the smoke, calling on God to save them.'

Early yesterday, more than 24 hours after the fire began, relatives and police were still trying to identify charred bodies. Many of the victims were children and elderly

women.

The cause of the fire that raged for more than three hours in the 400-bed hospital was not officially given.

But a member of the staff said it was started by a patient, 19, who had previously set his bed alight.

An independent new agency said police were also investigating whether an electrical fault was to blame.

Two members of parliament from the opposi-

tion Peronist party said they would ask for a congressional investigation.

One of them, Lorenzo Pepe, said: 'The building has all the characteristics of a jail, including barred windows.'

Federal police fire chief Luis Lopez said in a radio interview: 'The type of patients at this place were of very special characteristics, which made rescue efforts very difficult. Some of them had hidden.'

President Raul Alfonsín ordered Social Welfare

Minister Aldo Neri to visit survivors, who were taken to ten hospitals.

In similar incidents elsewhere, a November 1980 fire in a mental hospital in Poland killed 50 severely handicapped patients.

Twenty teenagers and a nurse died in a blaze at a home for mentally handicapped children in south-west France in May 1982.

But the weekend's fire in Buenos Aires is the worst catastrophe to have hit a mental hospital in recent times.



Tamil shops burned by Jayawardene's thugs in the northern city of Jaffna

Houses burned in Sri Lanka clashes

COLOMBO — More than 100 houses were set on fire in Sri Lanka's Eastern Province yesterday, four days after the military took command of the region.

Several towns in the eastern coast, including Batticaloa, were tense and under curfew in the wake of the new attacks.

At least 55 people have died and 1,500 houses and shops have been burned down in three weeks of clashes fuelled by the Junius Jayewardene regime.

Sri Lanka's Muslims and Tamils, who have lived peacefully for decades, fought each other for the first time after the shooting to death of three Muslims at prayer in a mosque in north-western Mannar early this month.

Muslims form about 7 per cent of Sri Lanka's 15 million people. Tamils

comprise 13 per cent of the population.

The Mannar killings were apparently carried out by thugs hired by Sri Lankan counter-insurgency experts, recently trained by Israeli army intelligence and British Special Air Services experts.

Tamil liberation groups have no history of attacking the Muslims, who are also Tamils.

Ablaze

The most senior government officer in Eastern Province, M Anthony-muttu, did not explain how the houses came to be set ablaze.

But yesterday's arson attacks have boosted a refugee problem that has topped 35,000 people driven out of their homes.

About 50 houses were set ablaze in one eastern coastal town, Valachche-

nai, Anthony-muttu said.

The reports did not say if other towns were affected by the arson attacks but the regional officer said troops had quelled several clashes in the district.

In the past two years of military repression in the north, Sri Lankan troops have rampaged through Jaffna and Mannar, burning down Tamil and Muslim houses and shops in retaliation for devastating guerrilla attacks on the beleaguered forces.

Tamil guerrillas last Friday killed one officer in an attack on a district police station in Kurunegala, in Sinhala-dominated North-Western province.

In Colombo, government officers admitted that seven soldiers had been killed by an exploding landmine near the Northern Province capital, Jaffna, yesterday.

Nigerian massacre

LAGOS — More than 100 people are believed to have died in clashes that erupted last Friday between police and members of a banned Islamic sect in north-eastern Nigeria.

The military government of Major-General Muhammadu Buhari has clamped controls on information of the army atrocity and officially has admitted to only 37 dead.

Raid

Friday's raid apparently had failed to quell the resistance of the banned Maitatsine sect.

According to the military-controlled television, shooting had continued throughout Saturday in the northern town of Gombe, in Bauchi state.

The TV said state milit-

ary governor Brigadier Sani Sami and a local army commander had arrived to supervise 'mopping-up' operations.

It blamed the deaths on the Maitatsines and accused them of killing at random.

Riot police have been deployed in the town and the state police commissioner has vowed to bring the 'fanatics' under control.

Earlier, NAN, the News Agency of Nigeria, said 22 corpses were in the Gombe morgue on Friday evening, while more bodies lay in the streets.

The TV report said 15 more bodies had been found.

There has been no word on the fate of the sect's leader in Gombe, Yusufu Adamu, but the TV report said police had arrested a number of his followers.



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Shah's daily paper boasts

NEWSPAPER boss Eddie Shah has boasted that his planned national daily paper could break even with a circulation of just 300,000 and that it would make a 'considerable' profit on sales of 700,000.

Shah, who hauled the National Graphical Association (NGA) print union through the courts during the Stockport Messenger dispute in 1983, proposes to launch the new daily next spring.

He maintains that he will need a staff of about

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500 and that print workers can choose which union they want to join, 'if they want to join one'.

Speaking to the Guild of British Newspaper Editors in Guernsey, Shah said: 'I think our new national paper will eventually be free.'

'But before I can get to that stage I have got to bring down the cost of production so that lower cost advertising is possible. I could produce my

newspaper now for about 10p and still make a profit.'

He told the 'Sunday Times': 'It's simply a new approach to newspapers. I'm taking advantage of the technology available and breaking down the old barriers of high costs, capital and labour. With lower-cost production you have a much lower break-even point.'

Shah said his advertising costs would be much

lower than current national newspapers. 'With low cost figures like these, it is going to be so much easier for new entrants into Fleet Street, prevented up to now by high costs and restrictions,' he said.

The paper, which will cost 17p on weekdays, will be a 40-page tabloid. The Sunday edition will be larger and cost 29p. Sixteen pages will be in full colour, according to Shah.

Of the 500 workers, 160 will be journalists, 140 print workers and at least

40 advertising sales staff will be employed.

Already Shah's plans have provoked a storm of protest from print unions and threats of cuts in jobs from worried rival press barons.

Last week Robert Maxwell, head of Mirror Group newspapers, warned his staff that cut-backs would have to be made in order to counter Shah's cut-price operation.

Shah claims to have raised about £6 million from six firms in the City

of London, including Canover Trust, Bricomin (an arm of the British and Commonwealth Shipping Group) and the Scottish Investment Trust.

A further £8 million is being raised through the Hungarian International Bank — a move which has led to protests from the print union SOGAT '82.

The union's general secretary Brenda Dean recently wrote to trade unions in Hungary urging them to stop the Hungarian state bank from loaning money to Shah.



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'Blue book' opposed at Heysham

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

ANGER over pay and conditions is building up among construction workers at the Heysham power station site in Lancashire.

The workers are particularly concerned about the use of the joint union-management 'blue book' of procedures intended to eliminate industrial action.

Last week, over 600 men attended two meetings to express opposition to the use of the blue book by both union leaders and management to stifle any action to defend pay and conditions.

Billy Traynor, CSEU delegate from Liverpool, addressed the meetings at the invitation of stewards. He warned that the corporatist outlook of the blue book was inseparable from Tory anti-union legislation.

'The blue book is a long thought-out plan to shackle us at our place of work, with the acquiescence of the union bureaucracy.'

ence of the union bureaucracy.

'Every executive committee member has a responsibility for the blue book. They are attempting to bring industrial conscription into the construction industry,' he said.

Six thousand men work at the Heysham site, in-

cluding around 4,000 mechanical engineers, are covered by the blue book.

The men say they have been patient over the last few years giving stewards full support in trying out the procedures of the blue book. But such are the procedural traps that they rarely win their complaints.

The large attendance at the meetings was despite sabotage of posters

advertising the meeting which were either torn down or defaced. Some even had 'cancelled' stamped across them.

Traynor said afterwards: 'Despite the smear tactics and campaign of disinformation, 10 per cent of the workforce attended.'

'Both employers and unions will have to take this into account: we've called a mass meeting of the entire site at the cen-



TRAYNOR

tral pier on the promenade in Morecambe on Tuesday May 14.

'The poster defacers will need to be even busier and they still won't stop us.'

AUEW want new rules on industrial action

LEADERS of the AUEW engineering union intend to bring in new rules outlawing industrial action which does not have the explicit

sanction of the union's executive or its national committee.

The new rules will come up at a rules revision conference of the national committee this week, following the meeting over the last fortnight to consider policy decisions.

The clampdown on strike actions authorised by district or local officials follows last year's High Court ruling that the union was breaking the Tory anti-union Trade Union Act by not holding a ballot prior to the Austin Rover strike.

But the union leaders now wish to go further, limiting

the right to call industrial action to the right-wing dominated executive council.

At the time of the Austin Rover strike, the AUEW leaders publicly repudiated the strike, and were granted dispensation by the judge from any financial penalties under the Tory anti-union laws.

Rather than stand by the TUC's Wembley 1982 special conference decision to defy Tory anti-union laws, the AUEW and another seven of the nine unions involved in the strike all abided by the Tory legislation.

Only the T&GWU transport union stood by the Wembley decision, and it was fined £200,000 by the High Court.

Members of the union are also proposing to bring in an independent organisation to count the votes in the union's postal ballots. More than 60 branches have suggested that a body such as the Electoral Reform Society should be responsible for the counting.

The branches proposing the use of independent counters generally vote with the left wing of the union.

Call for NUPE to break with YTS

DEMANDS that the public service union NUPE and the TUC withdraw all co-operation with the cheap labour YTS schemes for youth are to be heard at the NUPE annual conference.

The final agenda shows the growing hostility of members to the YTS schemes. Several resolutions warn against the new dangers of conscription to the YTS scheme, which would make them 'forced labour schemes' in the words of a motion from Cambridge.

The NUPE conference opens in Scarborough on Sunday, May 19, and among other major issues before the delegates will be the union's attitude to those who defy Tory rate-capping legislation.

The rate-capped Islington authority is critical of the NUPE leadership for failing to give support to the policy of non-compliance with the rate-capping laws. It calls on the union to back those councils who have refused to set a rate, and give a clear indication of

support to those members who will have to take industrial action to defend local services.

Among resolutions submitted to the conference are two calling for the organisation of General Strike action in defence of the miners. The motions were submitted before the miners' strike was called off, but they may still be debated at conference.

Other motions before conference are critical of the union leadership's failure to mount a pay campaign during the period of the miners' strike. There are a number of resolutions calling for the organisation of strike action in defence of pay and conditions, and against privatisation.

Industrial action is also demanded by branches calling for a campaign against the Tory anti-union laws, including a campaign within the TUC for upholding the decisions of the 1982 Wembley conference which pledged opposition to the Tory legislation.

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Thursday May 9, 7.30p.m.
Hackney Free & Parochial School
Paragon Road, E8

Speakers: Nigel Anthony (Hackney YS); Marianne Kane (YS National Committee); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Jim Law (Hackney NUPE convenor); Linda Goldstein (NUT rep); Hackney UCU representative; Kent NUM speaker

ACTON
Thursday May 16, 7.30p.m.
Council Chamber
Acton Town Hall, W6

Speakers: Dolly Short (YS Editor); Matt Hanlon (YS National Committee); Geoff Pilling (Acton WRP)

LEICESTER
Monday May 20, 7.30p.m.
Secular Hall
Humberstone Lane

Speakers: Gary Greenwood (West Leicester YS); Chris Lymas (YS National Committee); Tony Benjamin (Leicester WRP)

BATTERSEA
Tuesday May 21, 7.30p.m.
Battersea Lower Town Hall
(Theatre St entrance), SW11

Speakers: Frances Goldstein (YS Regional Committee); Tony Bell (WRP London District Committee)

WEMBLEY
Tuesday May 21, 7.30p.m.
Copland High School
Harrow Road

Speakers: Matt Hanlon (YS National Committee); Julie Palmer (YS Regional Committee); Sam Cox (Willesden WRP)

EAST HAM
Wednesday May 29, 7.30p.m.
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THE MINERS' STRUGGLE

MINERS DEMAND A PUBLIC INQUIRY

Polkemet pit 'killed by drowning'

A PIT craftsmen's leader last night accused the coal board of moving underground barriers at Polkemet colliery to make flooding problems appear worse — an closure therefore inevitable.

The West Lothian colliery was officially abandoned on Friday, with the board declaring it would cost £10m and a year just to pump it clear of water.

But Willie Russell, president of the SCEBTA craftsmen's branch at Polkemet, told News Line last night: 'Earlier last week the board claimed there had been a new burst of water.'

'It was not a burst of water at all. They moved the barriers into the water. The barriers were moved forward 100 yards.'

'A team of men were sent

FROM CHRIS CORRIGAN

in to do this. NACODS, the pit deputies, will confirm it. The water didn't come out past the barriers; the barriers went into the water.'

Russell explained that the barriers had been erected to set up a 'no go' area, because of dangers such as gas.

Russell, who is also SCEBTA vice-president for Scotland, described it as 'industrial sabotage,' and disputed the board's case for closure.

'No real effort was made to recover this pit, none whatsoever. Since the

flooding took place last August, the board has spent millions on tiddlywinks — but no real attempt to pump the water out.

'They have filled a skip at pit bottom with expensive new electrical equipment, overhauled the plate feeder which would be necessary for re-starting production, and installed new ropes. But it was all play-acting,' said Russell.

Polkemet SCEBTA, at its meeting on Saturday, demanded a public inquiry into the coal board's handling of the pit's problems.

Miners say it was not flooding, but 'killed by drowning'. The NUM is to send its own mining engineers into the pit to investigate.

Polkemet is Scotland's only coking coal pit. Its only customer was the giant Ravenscraig steelworks at Motherwell, which has had to switch to importing coking coal from Australia and the USA instead.

More than 1,300 miners worked at the pit before the strike. Strikers there were among the last in Britain to return to work. Twelve were sacked during the strike.

Hem Heath women back the YS march



Hem Heath Womens Support Group in session

HEM HEATH Women's Support Group has decided to support the Young Socialists' March to Defend Trade Unions and Basic Rights.

Several committee members said they would travel to Bilston Glen to join the first leg of the march and all were insistent that they wanted

information about everything the march would be doing.

The committee is functioning, putting into practice the lessons learnt from the strike.

Carol Holderoft said: 'The main lesson from the strike was "watch your back!" I used to trust a lot of people, but I don't trust anyone now. My political views — everyone's political views — have completely changed. We are much more alert now, we don't take anything for granted.'

Leader

'The TUC's role in the strike was disgusting as was the Labour Party leaders. Kinnock should have stood up for us. He lost a lot of support. We will vote Labour, but we want another leader.'

Dianne Urwin's husband was sacked and victimised. He has been re-elected as secretary of the power group but can't go into the

pit to represent his men.

Dianne said his treatment was disgusting, condemned his sacking and demanded his reinstatement.

Hilary McLaren's husband Charles, a local Labour councillor was also sacked. He was charged with assault, fined £25 and sacked. Hilary says 'it was victimisation he had got to be re-instated, as have all the sacked men.'

Struggle

Lyn Jones said: 'The Midlands area was a minority area — it was a bloody hard struggle — fighting all the time, unlike the pit villages, there was no community here. We had to make our own community, and we did. It is not over yet. Our committee goes on because the struggle goes on.'

Dianne added: 'We had everybody against us. The government, courts, police, judges — the whole establishment. We back the march 100 per cent. We've been waiting for something like this to come up. We'll join in and welcome it to Stoke-on-Trent.'

THE JAILED MEN

SCOTLAND

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

LANCASHIRE

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

NORTHUMBERLAND

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

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. Durham jail.

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

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

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

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. Wetherby jail.

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

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

YORKSHIRE

ALAN BRIDGICK: Armthorpe — Six-month sentence from March 1985.

MICHAEL BRIDGICK: Armthorpe — Six-month sentence from March 1985.

TERRY CAPSTICK: Upton village — Nine-month sentence from April 1985.

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

CLIVE THOMPSON: Frickley — Three-year sentence. 679348 Armley Prison, Leeds LS12 2TJ.

RAYMOND VARLEY: Armthorpe — Six-month sentence from March 1985.

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

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

ROBERT LATHAM: South Kirby — Nine-month sentence from April 1985.

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.

NORTH DERBYSHIRE

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

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

PAUL BROTHWELL: 12-month sentence.

GRAHAM COOPER: Ireland — Six-month sentence from March 1985. Sudbury open Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

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. Featherstone Prison.

DAVID MASON: Shirebrook — 2½-year sentence from December 1984. E71033, F Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Duddington Road, Wellingborough.

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

MICHAEL PARTINGTON: Three-month sentence from March 1985. Featherstone Prison.

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 DE6 5HW.

WEST MIDLANDS

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

KENT

MARK BEST: Three-year sentence from April 1985. 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. One-year sentence from March 1985. L33574, Wormwood Scrubs, PO Box 757.

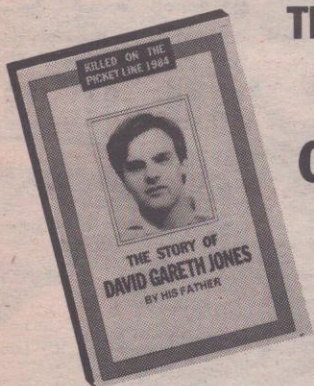
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DEAN HANCOCK: 899410. Cardiff Prison.

RUSSELL SHANKLAND: A83752. Hospital Wing, Cardiff Prison.

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morning...

MONDAY
April 29, 1985

How to build up rate-cap fight in Southwark

TRADE unionists who took over Southwark Town Hall to prevent the making of a rate by right-wing Labour councillors have given a lead in the fight against Tory cuts policies.

The decision of a majority of the Labour Group to end their defiance is a betrayal of the stand taken by other Labour Councils, and of the workers of Southwark who elected them to defend jobs and services.

Compliance with the Rates Act is an acceptance of Tory dictatorship over the inner city areas, of which Southwark is one of the poorest. Councillors who vote for any kind of rate under terms laid down by the government immediately become agents of the Thatcher regime, running the authority on behalf of and in the interests of the central capitalist state.

To all intents and purposes, by accepting the Tory rate and spending limit, Southwark would be under direct rule from Whitehall. Whatever independence of action it once had will have gone for good. A council which accepts rate capping can therefore have no legitimacy in the eyes of the trade unions and the community as a whole including those who depend on services.

The making of a rate will leave Southwark Council in the hands of the right-wing Labour members in alliance with the Tories, with no mandate from local people to carry through cuts. In short, it would be a rump authority carrying out Thatcher's wishes.

By occupying the town hall last Friday — and there are plans to repeat the action on Wednesday when another attempt is made to set a rate — trade unionists and voluntary groups posed the question of who runs the services.

The occupation must be extended and refuse to lend the council any authority if it adopts a rate. This means the removal of control of services from the rump administration and senior council officers.

An alliance must be made with the minority of the Labour Group which has stood by principles and will refuse to vote for a rate, and with the community groups which back the fight. This will form the basis for the calling of a Community Council in Southwark to unite all those in the anti-Tory fight and develop the fight against Thatcher's Bonapartist regime.

The logic of refusing to make a rate under Tory laws is the practical necessity for a form of organisation which transcends the institutions of the capitalist state, of which a local authority is a part.

Rate-capping completes a central government dictatorship over Labour local councils and poses the working class with the exercise of its own power locally.

This can best be done through a Community Council, a Soviet form of organisation which challenges capitalist state rule.

Open to all labour movement organisations and parties, a Community Council would deprive the rump local authority of its power and rule and organise on a new basis the provision of services, the housing of the homeless and the defence from state attacks.

Southwark Council trade unionists, those Labour councillors standing firm and the community groups in the borough are urged to consider this proposal for taking forward the fight against rate-capping.

TUC MUST CALL GI

Dinnington says tha

DINNINGTON miners' support group gave local strikers, their families and their supporters a night to remember on Saturday with a mammoth loyalty party.

Representatives of some 50 organisations which raised money and food for Dinnington during the strike received illuminated scrolls from NUM branch delegate Ken Moulds.

Among them were seven London branches of the ASLEF rail union, and print workers from the 'Daily

BY JOHN SPENCER

Mirror' and the 'Financial Times'.

Gary Fabian, from Rolls Royce, who raised £700 by running a half-marathon, is seen below presenting a plaque to Dinnington NUM president Dave Smith.

Fabian said the plaque was 'a token of thanks for what you did for us'.

There were scrolls, too, for the Workers Revolutionary Party, for the US, German, Greek and Australian sections of the In-

ternational Committee of the Fourth International and for the dockers of Cockatoo, near Sydney who all sent money to Dinnington.

But the biggest cheer of the evening was for the women of the support group who sustained the year-long strike (right).

They were presented with glass goblets bearing the Yorkshire NUM insignia and received a standing ovation from the crowded hall.



Struggle for jobs goe

EVERY miners' lodge in the country should back the Young Socialists' march to defend trade unions and basic rights, says Durham NUM executive member Arthur Oxley.

He is among 90 men in the Durham coalfield who have been sacked fighting for the right to work.

Oxley was dismissed at 10 o'clock on the morning of the return to work by NCB management after a scab accused him of 'intimidation'.

Oxley, NUM delegate at Vane Tempest pit, told News Line: 'I think the march is an excellent thing. It is important to give the youth something to focus their ideas upon.'

'I hope that all lodges support the young people on this long march and turn out with their banners to meet them because the fight for the right to work goes on.'

He said TUC and Labour leaders should realise that the miners' struggle for jobs is not going to go away.

'The battle to protect the mining industry and jobs continues and it's high-time leaders in our movement gave a commitment to this union to match that which the NUM has given the rest of

BY SIMON VEVERS

the labour movement,' Oxley said.

He stressed that jailed miners are political prisoners and added: 'The leaders of the trade union movement should mount some kind of campaign which will lead to the eventual release and a pardon for these lads.'

'Everybody has become more politically aware during our strike. It was not just about jobs in the mining industry. It went far deeper than that. It is a fight involving the whole gamut of industries.'

Attack

'We always knew that after the miners this government would attack the rest of the trade unions in this country and that's what is happening.'

'During the strike I came to realise that the whole machinery of the state is pointed at the workforce of this country in a deliberate effort to smash organised labour.'



Durham NUM executive member Arthur Oxley . . . sacked on the first day back

'It also became clear to me that whoever enters into battle next must not stand alone against the state machine. The miners next time will make sure that their forces are

mobilised in support.'

Oxley welcomed the decision of the Durham executive not to invite Labour leader Neil Kinnock to the miners' gala this summer.

'I'm a member of the Labour Party, but I don't believe that the leader of the party has a sacrosanct right to be invited to our Big Meeting.'

'The snub that has been

GENERAL STRIKE FOR JOBS

Thanks for support



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.'

All contributions should be sent to:

Co-operative Bank PLC

84/86 West Street,

SHEFFIELD,

South Yorkshire.

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given to Kinnock is in no sense a snub to the rank and file of the Labour Party who supported the strike. It is a snub to the leadership of the party for their non-position over the last 12 months.

'If Neil Kinnock's diary was so full that he could not attend five important national NUM rallies, then I hope it's too full for him to come to the Durham Gala.'

Oxley continues to attend meetings of his lodge, but is banned from Coal Board premises.

Member

However, he emphasised: 'Whether I win back my job or not I will always be a member of this union and will support its fight to defend pits.'

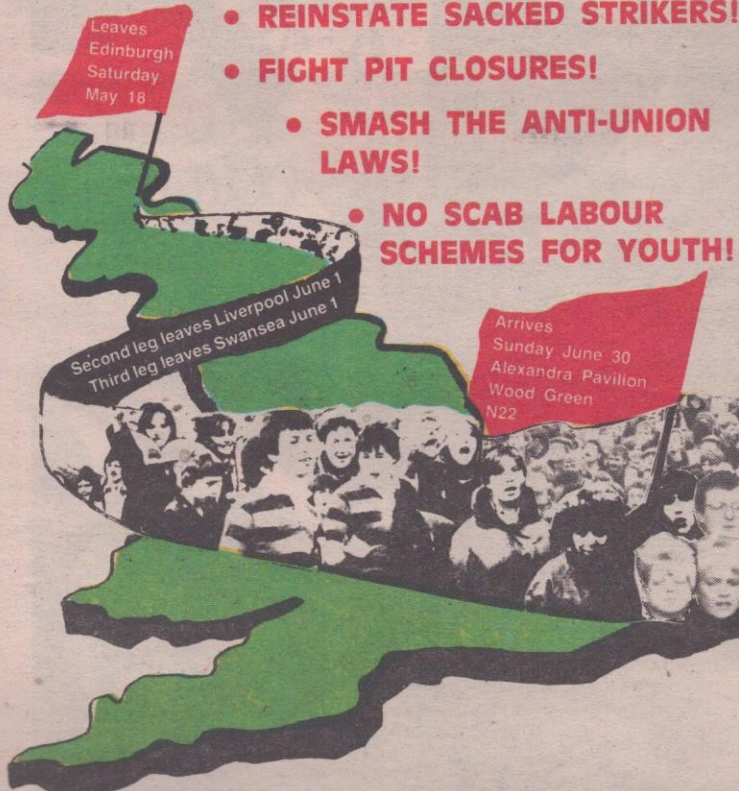
Oxley said the recent two-day strike at Westoe pit following the victimisation of a prominent striker was a clear indication of the fighting mood still present among the miners.

'If the Board's hard-line attitude doesn't mellow then I can see wild-cat strikes breaking out all over this area. The list of people the NCB wants to sack is a long one and they are not finished yet.'

YS MARCH TO DEFEND TRADE UNIONS AND BASIC RIGHTS

MAY 18 — JUNE 30

- RELEASE JAILED MINERS!
- REINSTATE SACKED STRIKERS!
- FIGHT PIT CLOSURES!
- SMASH THE ANTI-UNION LAWS!
- NO SCAB LABOUR SCHEMES FOR YOUTH!



Speakers at the rally at Alexandra Pavilion, Sunday June 30, 3p.m.

CLAIRE DIXON
(YS National Committee)

G. HEALY

(WRP Central Committee)

MIKE BANDA

(WRP General Secretary)

WAYNE CHAND

(YS National Committee)

SIMON PIRANI

(WRP Central Committee)

In personal capacity:

JACK COLLINS

(Secretary Kent area NUM)

HENRY RICHARDSON

(Secretary Notts area NUM)

JIM SLATER

(General Secretary, National Union of Seamen)

JACKIE AITCHISON

(Sacked Bilston Glen branch secretary)

ANN LILBURN

(National chairman of Women Against Pit Closures)

TED KNIGHT

(Leader Lambeth council)

THE ROUTE OF THE MARCH

MAIN ROUTE

MAY 18 Bilston Glen to Westerhailes, Edinburgh
MAY 19 Edinburgh to Dunfermline
MAY 20 Dunfermline, Oakley, Kincardine
MAY 21 Kincardine, Fallin, Stirling
MAY 22 Stirling to Cumbernauld
MAY 23 Cumbernauld to Glasgow
MAY 24 Glasgow to Kilmarnock
MAY 25 Kilmarnock to Cumnock
MAY 26 Cumnock to Ashington
MAY 27 Ashington to Blythe
MAY 28 Blythe to Newcastle
MAY 29 Newcastle to Westoe, South Shields
MAY 30 Westoe to Wearmouth
MAY 31 Wearmouth to Seaham
JUNE 1 Seaham to Easington
JUNE 2 Easington to Yorks
JUNE 3 Selby to Castleford
JUNE 4 Castleford to Leeds
JUNE 5 Leeds
JUNE 6 Leeds to Bradford
JUNE 7 Bradford to Halifax
JUNE 8 Halifax to Huddersfield
JUNE 9 Huddersfield to Wakefield
JUNE 10 Wakefield to Grimethorpe
JUNE 11 Grimethorpe to Doncaster
JUNE 12 Doncaster to Barnsley
JUNE 13 Barnsley to Rotherham
JUNE 14 Rotherham to Sheffield
JUNE 15 Sheffield
JUNE 16 Sheffield to Chesterfield
JUNE 17 Chesterfield to Shirebrook
JUNE 18 Shirebrook to Warsop, Clipstone, Mansfield
JUNE 19 Mansfield to Nottingham
JUNE 20 Nottingham to Leicester
JUNE 21 Leicester to Corby
JUNE 22 Corby to Northampton
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

JUNE 3 Liverpool to Warrington
JUNE 4 Warrington to St Helens
JUNE 5 St Helens, Sutton Manor, Bold
JUNE 6 Bold to Wigan
JUNE 7 Wigan, Leigh, Salford
JUNE 8 Manchester
JUNE 9 Manchester to Winsford
JUNE 10 Winsford to Crewe
JUNE 11 Crewe to Stoke-on-Trent
JUNE 12 Stoke-on-Trent
JUNE 13 Stoke-on-Trent to Stafford
JUNE 14 Stafford to Cannock
JUNE 15 Cannock to Wolverhampton
JUNE 16 Wolverhampton to Walsall
JUNE 17 Walsall to Birmingham
JUNE 18 Birmingham
JUNE 19 Birmingham to Nuneaton
JUNE 20 Nuneaton to Coventry
JUNE 21 Coventry to Daventry
JUNE 22 Daventry to Northampton
JOINS MAIN MARCH

SOUTH WALES ROUTE

JUNE 1 Swansea to Pontardawe
JUNE 2 Pontardawe to Seven Sisters
JUNE 3 Seven Sisters to Glyn-Neath
JUNE 4 Glyn-Neath to Aberdare
JUNE 5 Aberdare to Abercynon
JUNE 6 Abercynon to Merthyr
JUNE 7 Merthyr
JUNE 8 Merthyr to Bedling
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JUNE 10 Ystradgynbach to Newbridge
JUNE 11 Newbridge to Abertillery
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JUNE 21 Hungerford to Newbury
JUNE 22 Newbury to Reading
JUNE 23 Reading to Maidenhead
JUNE 24 Maidenhead to Slough
JUNE 25 Slough to Southall
JOINS MAIN MARCH

WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY

PUBLIC MEETINGS

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

SCOTLAND

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 Huyton** (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 EAST

NEWCASTLE: Tuesday May 7, 7.30p.m. Newcastle Young Socialists Training Centre, 30 Lime Street, Byker.

Speakers: **Jimmy Cousins** (Newcastle YS); **Bob Bell** (Newcastle WRP); **Dave Temple** (WRP Central Committee)

HEBBURN: Thursday May 16, 7.30p.m. The Clock.

Speakers: **Andrew Morrissey** (YS National Committee); **Nick Brown** (Jarrow WRP)

SEAHAM: Wednesday May 22, 7.30p.m. The Rock House.

Speakers: **Andrew Morrissey** (YS National Committee); **Dave Temple** (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, opp. GPO.

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

SALFORD: Thursday May 9, 7.30p.m. Broadwalk Library, Salford Precinct.

Speakers: **Andrew Ellis** (YS Regional Committee); **Ray Waring** (WRP Central Committee); **In personal capacity: Ken Memory** (Convenor Salford Cleansing Department); **John Clarke** (T&GWU)

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)

WINSFORD: Friday May 10, 7.30p.m. Mount Pleasant Community Centre, Cheviot Square.

Speakers: **Dave Curzon** (Crewe YS); **Tony Banda** (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, Leeside Avenue.

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

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

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

BIRKENHEAD: Thursday May 16, 7.30p.m. Trade Union & Unemployed Centre, Hamilton Street.

Speakers: **Dave Griffiths** (Birkenhead YS); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); **In personal capacity: Helen McAndrew** (NUT); **John Burns** (NUPE)

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)

MOSS SIDE: Tuesday May 28, 7.30p.m. West Indian Sports and Social Centre, Westwood Street.

Speakers: **John Oldham** (YS Regional Secretary); **Stuart Carter** (WRP Central Committee)

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)

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**

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)

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)

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)

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 Middx hospital, in personal capacity)

SOUTHALL: Thursday May 11, 7.30p.m. Beaconsfield Arms, West End Lane.

Speakers: **Jerry Ocran** (YS Regional Committee); **In personal capacity: Richard Lugg** (Southall WRP and BAA shop steward); **A Uppal** (Walls T&GWU shop steward)

HERTS

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)

LONDON

TULSE HILL: Wednesday May 8, 7.30p.m. St Martins Tenants Hall, St Martins Estate, Brixton, SW2.

Speakers: **Frances Goldstein** (YS Regional Committee); **Paul Feldman** (WRP Central Committee)

WILLESDEN: Tuesday May 14, 7.30p.m. Trades & Labour Hall, (above Apollo Club), 373 Willesden High Road, NW10.

Speakers: **Matt Hanlon** (YS National Committee)



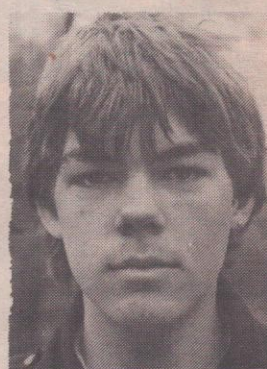
Pop stars outside parliament with members of the Youth Trade Union Rights Campaign who called last Thursday's school strike: (left to right) Paul Weller of Style Council, YTURC chairman Tony Cox, Michael Talbot of Style Council, school student Alice Cairns and Madness lead singer Suggs



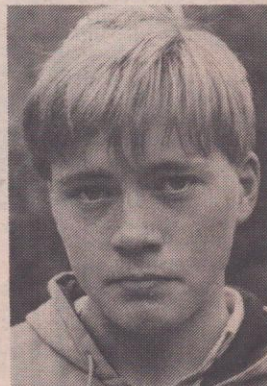
School students (above and below) who marched defiantly through London last Thursday — 3,000 gathered at Lincoln's Inn Fields outside the headquarters of the Manpower Services Commission which runs the cheap labour YTS



NO!



LEE COOPER



MARK CURRAN

Fight stepped up against YTS Union banners join Glasgow schools march

YOUTH
THIS
WEEK

GLASGOW — Up to 1,000 youth and trade unionists marched here on Saturday to oppose the government's YTS schemes.

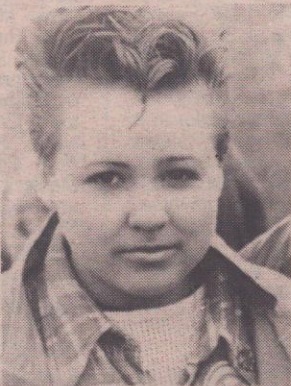
School pupils and unemployed youth were joined on the demonstration by a lively delegation of the Young Socialists behind their Scottish region banner, plus a number of trade union delegations.

Union banners included those from the Fire Brigade Union (Strathclyde); Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers; Civil and Public Services Association; and Strathclyde University students.

The march was organised by the Labour Party YS, whose branch banners were headed by one saying, 'Jobs Not Drugs'.

The route approved by the police went from Glasgow Green to Queens Park, avoiding the busy city centre.

LPYS Scottish chairman Jackie Galbraith, in her speech to the Queens Park rally, said the Labour Party leadership had 'deliber-



CAROLINE JACKS: 'Treated like skivvies'

ately sabotaged today's demonstration.

The leaders in Scotland had been asked to support the march but had refused, she said.

A School Students Union should be established in the various areas, Galbraith told the rally.

One of the marchers, Tracy Gilmour, 15, from Holyrood secondary school, told the 'Young Socialist' delegation: 'The YTS schemes should pay more money and give more train-

ing, with a guarantee of a job at the end of it.'

Asked what she thought of Thatcher making YTS compulsory for school-leavers, Tracy replied: 'It's like conscription. If you don't work, you get no money. I wouldn't go on the YTS — that's why I'm staying on at school.'

Susan Coll, 15, also from Holyrood secondary, said: 'I think the miners strike was a case of the government bringing down the unions.'

Paul Nolan, 15, from Holyrood secondary, said the jailed miners should be released immediately. 'The police set them up.'

When told about the Young Socialists March to Defend Trade Unions and Basic Rights, Paul said: 'The march is a good thing. At least somebody's standing up to it and not sitting back.'

Caroline Jacks, 16, from Greenfauld's secondary school, Cumbernauld, said: 'We should have a choice whether to go on the YTS or not. The youth will not accept these schemes. You are treated like skivvies.'



Secondary school pupils (left to right): Susan Coll, Tracy Gilmour and Paul Nolan

to slave labour schemes

THE MESSAGE of London school pupils who joined last Thursday's 3,000-strong demonstration is — no way will they be forced on to cheap labour schemes.

From Southgate School, Lisa Zachary told News Line: 'We've got a right to stand up for ourselves. What's the point of being slave labour for Thatcher?'

'Dole money is better than Thatcher's slavery. It's cheap labour.'

Lisa added: 'Our teachers are with us. They have been on strike themselves. We support their strike. Like us on YTS, they are struggling for their jobs.'

Angie Brown is totally opposed to going on a scheme: 'How do you know you are going to get a job at the end anyway? What's the point of slugging your guts out to hell when you go back on the dole at 18? You might as well go on the dole at 16.'

Peter Hagger agreed. 'Instead of being on a YTS scheme for two years, I'd rather be looking for a job.'

Mark Curran, 15 and Lee Cooper, 15, from Roxheath High School, Harrow, also joined the demonstration.

'I don't like the idea of YTS schemes because I don't think people should be working for less money than they should be getting,' said Mark.

'I think a lot of people are thinking that way. People working for YTS are getting less money and people doing equivalent jobs are getting more for the same work.'

Leave

'I think we should get rid of YTS.'

'When I leave school, I want a proper job. I don't think it's up to my mum to keep me after 17.'

Lee is bitterly opposed to the plans to stop school-leavers claiming unemployment benefit: 'I think it's bad if 16 and 17 year olds can't sign on because some can't get a job and what are they doing to do for money if they can't get dole money?'

From Maria Fidelis Convent School, Euston, Geraldine Wheate declared: 'We are sick and tired of it. We think we should have a choice of whether we go on YTS or not. And we want to stay on the dole to look for jobs, that's our choice.'

'We can't survive on £25 a week. We have fares to pay, we will have to give our parents money for keep.'

'We don't want to be forced to do anything that won't help us for our future because there's no point in it. We will only get paid

stupid money to do stupid things. We want a decent wage for a decent week's work.'

Said Christine Boland: 'Why should the government try and take money from us?'

'What about the 23 kids

that have been killed on the schemes. They would be here now if they had been looked after properly.'

'And as for their poor parents, God knows how they feel.'

Caroline, her sister, joined the demonstration because 'it's about time we stuck up for our rights. We shouldn't be forced into doing these slave labour jobs.'

'I reckon the Labour Party are responsible from when they started it eight years ago, and now we blame Maggie for making it worse.'

Society

'We are the youth of today and the adults of tomorrow and we want a better society for our kids and their generation. We don't want to have to do these stupid jobs.'

Maria Doherty pointed out: 'They lead us to believe it's better than it is. They tell us there are all these opportunities. But to work on a YTS scheme

doesn't qualify you.'

Hundreds walked out from Pimlico School, near Victoria.

'We are here because we want to get a fair turn in jobs and we want a fair chance,' said Debbie Blakernan. 'What Thatcher wants us to do is slavery.'

Buster Johnson stated: 'These people are trying to say we are idiots when all we want is to get a job. They are trying to put us on to YTS for £26 a week and nobody can live on that. How are you supposed to live on that?'

Ricky Thomas added: 'Margaret Thatcher wants it all her own way and she wants all the money for herself.'

And Headley Buster believes: 'They should only have training schemes if people want to do it.'

Malcolm Mullings said: 'I'm leaving school this year and with Thatcher at the top and me being black, I don't think I've got much chance. Plus I've been nicked for nothing twice and for that I got a criminal record.'

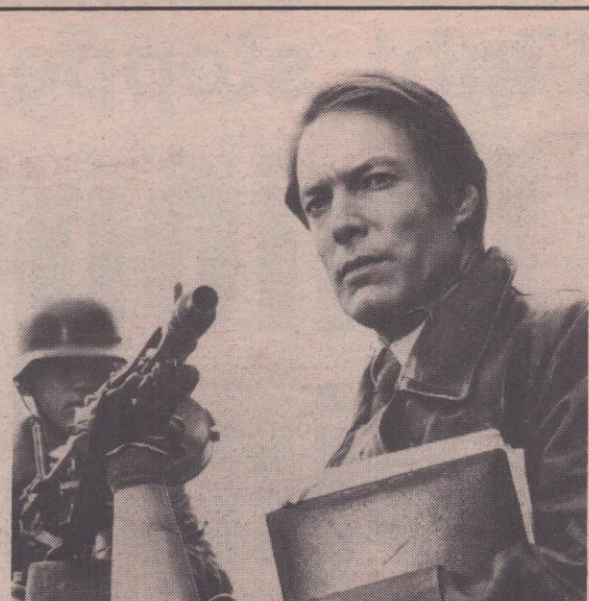


Pupils from Southgate School in north London (left to right) Emma James, Peter Hagger, Julie St John, Lisa Zachary and Angie Brown

TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



'Video From Russia: The People Speak' is on 4 at 10.30



Richard Chamberlain as 'Wallenberg: The Lost Hero' continues on ITV at 9.10

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 Chigley. 2.00 Family History. 2.25 See Hear! 2.50 Songs of Praise. 3.25 Pages from Ceefax. 3.53 Regional News (except London). 3.55 Bertha. 4.10 Yogi Bear. 4.15 Busker. 4.30 Dungeons and Dragons. 4.50 John Craven's Newsround. 5.00 Blue Peter. 5.30 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time.

6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS; Weather News

6.35 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES

7.00 WOGAN Terry Wogan's guests are Patrick MacNee, Pat Reid, Gregory Hines and Miriam Margolyes

7.40 FAME *The Rivalry* Trouble starts when two dancers compete for a place in the same show

8.30 THREE UP, TWO DOWN Comedy series with Michael Elphick and Angela Thorne. Now that Sam and Daphne have been sharing the flat for a few weeks, Daphne feels obliged to include Sam in her social life

9.00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST by the SDP/Liberal Alliance

9.10 THE NINE O'CLOCK NEWS Weather News

9.35 PANORAMA Report by Peter Taylor from South Lebanon and Israel

10.15 THE MONDAY FILM *The Black Marble* (1980) A once alcoholic cop has to buck up when he finds himself teamed with a policewoman on the trail of a kidnapped show dog. With Paul Prentiss and Robert Foxworth

12.05 News Summary; Weather; Closedown

BBC WALES: 5.30 Interval. 5.35-6.00 Wales Today. 6.35-7.00 Grange Hill.

BBC2

6.55-7.20 OPEN UNIVERSITY: The Happiest Days of Your Life. 9.00 Pages from Ceefax. 9.15 DAYTIME ON TWO: 9.15 Child Care and Parenthood. 9.38 Politics and You. 10.00 You and Me. 10.15 Music Time. 10.38 Twentieth-Century History. 11.00 Zig Zag. 11.23 Alles Klar. 11.42 A-Level Studies. 12.10 Under The Weather. 12.35 Pages from Ceefax. 2.00 Words and Pictures. 2.18 Office Studies. 2.40 Computer Club. 3.00 Pages from Ceefax.

5.25 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; Weather

5.30 MAYTIME (1937) An opera star promises to marry the celebrated impresario who had made her famous, only to fall in love with someone else. With Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy

7.40 FAT MAN IN THE KITCHEN Writer and cyclist Tom Vernon tackles a gastronomic journey around his Muswell Hill kitchen

8.10 HORIZON *A Prize Discovery* Documentary about Cambridge scientist Cezar Melstein's discovery of how to grow human antibodies outside the body which should make vaccines cheaper and safer

9.00 A PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST by the SDP/Liberal Alliance

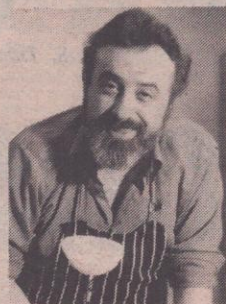
9.10 THE YOUNG ONES Flood

9.40 ARENA *What Me Move* . . . A tribute to the pioneers of animation in a festival of early cinema cartoons

10.50 NEWSNIGHT

11.35 Weatherview; Closedown

Tom Vernon is 'Fat Man in the Kitchen' on 2 at 7.40



CHANNEL 4

2.35 VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND DAY WAR *Final Offensive* In the spring of 1975 General Van Tien Dung launched the final offensive on South Vietnam

3.00 THE LATE LATE SHOW

4.00 CAUTIONARY TALES *Violence in the Home* Solicitor Bernard Simons advises on legal rights

4.30 ISaura THE SLAVE GIRL followed by *Fantastico*

5.30 I COULD DO THAT *Organising the Business*

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

6.30 WHEELTRACKS First programme in a new motoring series

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS presented by Peter Sissons, including a live interview with President Reagan

8.00 BROOKSIDE

8.30 MANN'S BEST FRIENDS In pursuit of his heroic aim to bring order to the Mann household, intrepid Ordway has trouble with dogs and dwarves. With Fulton Mackay and Barry Stanton

9.00 END OF EMPIRE *India - The Muslim Card* Continuing this series about the fall of the British Empire recording the memories of some of the participants

10.00 NEWHART *Leave It To the Beavers*

10.30 THE ELEVENTH HOUR presents *Video from Russia: The People Speak* Interviews with people in six Soviet cities; *Nowhere to Hide* A profile of Anne Thomas, a South Wales bus driver who campaigns against nuclear weapons

11.55 THEIR LORDSHIPS' HOUSE Coverage of the debate on the Tories' Bill to abolish the GLC and six metropolitan counties

12.10 Closedown

THAMES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; followed by Schools Programmes. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Pennywise. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Monday Matinee: *Paper Tiger* (1975) Comedy adventure with David Niven as an English tutor to the son of the Japanese ambassador in a Pacific state. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 Batfink. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Diff'rent Strokes. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS With Andrew Gardner and Tina Jenkins

6.25 HELP!

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 WHAT'S MY LINE? Chaired by Eamonn Andrews

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 ROLL OVER BEETHOVEN With Lisa Goddard, Nigel Planer

8.30 WORLD IN ACTION

9.00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST by the SDP/Liberal Alliance

9.10 WALLENBERG: THE LOST HERO Second and final part of the story of Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish aristocrat who went to Hungary at the end of World War II to help rescue persecuted Jews

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by Thames News Headlines

10.30 WALLENBERG: THE LOST HERO continued

11.30 THE GLC: DEAD OR ALIVE?

12.25 Night Thoughts; followed by Closedown

S4C

1.00 Isaura the Slave Girl; *Fantastico*. 2.00-2.15 Cei Cocos. 2.35-2.55 Daearydiaeth. 3.20 I Could Do That. 3.50 Guitarra! 4.20 Low Tech. 4.50 Lowri a'r Capten. 5.00 Straeon Y Byd. 5.30 Ever Thought of a Sport? 6.00 No Problem. 6.30 Talent - Iau. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Arolwg. 8.00 Mapp and Lucia; News Headlines. 9.00 Sonamdani. 9.30 Y Byd ar Bedwar. 10.00 The Cosby Show. 10.30 The Single Life. 11.15 Design Matters. 11.45 Mirror Image. 12.45 Close.

RADIO

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

6.00 Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 12.00 Gary Davies (12.30 Newsbeat). 2.30 Steve Wright. 5.00 Bruno Brookes (5.30 Newsbeat). 7.30 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00 John Peel (S).

2 News on the hour. Headlines 5.30a.m. 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30.

4.00 Howard Pearce (S). 6.00 Ray Moore (S). 8.05 Ken Bruce (S). 10.30 Jimmy Young (S). 1.05 Sports Desk; David Jacobs (S). 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.05 Gloria Hunniford (S) (3.02 Sports Desk). 3.30 PPB. 3.35 Music All the Way (S). 4.02 Sports Desk. 4.05 David Hamilton (S) (5.05, 6.02 Sports Desk). 6.05 John Dunn (S) (6.45 Sport and Classified Results; 7.30 Cricket Scoreboard). 8.00 Alan Dell (S) with Dance Band Days and Big Band Era. 9.00 Humphrey Lyttelton (S) with the Best of Jazz. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Name's The Game. 10.30 Non-Stop Stutz. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Charles Nove (S) presents Night-ride. 3.00-4.00 Folk On 2 (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Vaughan Williams, Schubert arr Schoenberg, Lehar, Brahms

(8.00 News) Nielsen, Faure, Verdi, Debussy, Khachaturian. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Samuel Barber. 10.00 Schubert and Chopin (S) Piano recital. 10.35 Sir Malcolm Sargent (S) Sullivan, Holst, Delius. 11.05 Wynford Evans and Stephen Rose (S) Song recital: Brahms, Robert Schumann, Dylis Elwyn Edwards. 11.40 Rudolf Schwarz (S) Mozart, Vivaldi, Sammartini, Britten, Haydn. 1.00 News. 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert (S) Piano recital: Beethoven, Brahms, Janacek. 2.00 Music Weekly (S). 2.45 New Records (S) Bernstein, Debussy, Felix and Fanny Mendelssohn, Berlioz. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly For Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for the Iron Voice (S) Tomas de Santa Maria, Juan Bermudo, Antonio de Cabezon, Pedro de Araujo, M. Rodrigues Coelho. 7.00 Manchester Composers (S) Geoffrey Poole, Anthony Gilbert and Michael Ball. 7.30 Imeneo (S) Opera by Handel (8.15-8.20 Interval reading). 9.40 Of Cadres and Kings. 10.20 BBC Singers in Hungary (S) Giles Swayne, Penderrecki, Britten. 11.00 Leonard Rose (S) Brahms, Debussy, Tchaikovsky. 11.57-12.00 News.

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

News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 The Week on 4. 8.43 Glyn Worsnip. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week with Richard Baker (S). 10.00 News; Money Box. 10.30 Morning Story: *The Gun*. 10.45 Daily Service (S). 11.00 News; Travel; Down Your Way. 11.48 Poetry Please! 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 King Street Junior (S). 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One; News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; The Afternoon Play (S) *The Inter-city Contract*. 4.30 Young and Aspiring. 4.40 Story Time: *Schoolgirls' Own*. 5.00 PM. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 Nineteen Ninety-Four (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Click. 7.45 Science Now. 8.15 The Monday Play (S) *The Voyage to Van Diemen's Land*. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *Voices in an Empty Room*. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight (11.00 News Headlines). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00-12.15 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast.

VHF: 5.55-6.00 Weather; Travel. 11.00-12.00, 1.55-3.00 For Schools. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00 Study on 4. 11.30-12.10 Open University. 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-Time Broadcasting.

TYNE TEES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Pennywise. 1.00 News; North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 Film: *The Most Dangerous Man in the World*. 3.25 North East News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 Batfink. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Diff'rent Strokes. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Gambit. 6.30 Northern Life. 7.00 What's My Line? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Roll Over Beethoven. 8.30 World In Action. 9.00 PPB. 9.10 Wallenberg: The Lost Hero (10.00-10.30 News at Ten; North East News). 11.30 Teachers Only. 12.00 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Pennywise. 1.00 News; Central News. 1.30 Film: *Echoes of Summer*. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 Batfink. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Happy Days. 5.45 News. 6.00 Central News; Central Post. 7.00 What's My Line? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Roll Over Beethoven. 8.30 World In Action. 9.00 PPB. 9.10 Wallenberg: The Lost Hero (10.00-10.30 News at Ten; Central News). 11.30 The International Entertainers. 12.30 Contact; Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Pennywise. 1.00 News;

ROUND THE REGIONS

Calendar Headlines. 1.25 Help Yourself. 1.30 Film: *Showboat*. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 A Country Practice. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 Batfink. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Benson. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.30 The Northern Line. 7.00 What's My Line? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Roll Over Beethoven. 8.30 World In Action. 9.00 PPB. 9.10 Wallenberg: The Lost Hero (10.00-10.30 News at Ten; Calendar Headlines). 11.30 International Entertainers. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

TSW

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Pennywise. 1.00 News; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Dreams. 2.00 Film: *Love and Pain* and the *Whole Damn Thing*. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 Batfink. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.12 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.15 The Young Doctors. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Who's the Boss. 7.00 What's My Line? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Roll Over Beethoven. 8.30 World In Action. 9.00 PPB. 9.10 Wallenberg: The Lost Hero (10.00-10.30 News at Ten; TSW Late News and Weather). 11.30 The Master. 12.25 Postscript: South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 TVS Outlook. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Pennywise. 1.00 News; TVS News. 1.30 Home Cookery Club. 1.35 Film: *Wall of Death*. 3.27 TVS News; The Young Doctors. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 Batfink. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.12 TVS News Headlines; Sons and Daughters. 5.45

News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.40 Airmail. 7.00 What's My Line? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Roll Over Beethoven. 8.30 World In Action. 9.00 PPB. 9.10 Wallenberg: The Lost Hero (10.00-10.30 News at Ten; TVS News). 11.30 The International Entertainers. 12.30 Company; Closedown.

HTV WEST

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Pennywise. 1.00 News; HTV News. 1.30 Film: *The Kid from Brooklyn*; HTV News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 Batfink. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Whose Baby? 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 7.00 What's My Line? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Roll Over Beethoven. 8.30 World In Action. 9.00 PPB. 9.10 Wallenberg: The Lost Hero (10.00-10.30 News at Ten; HTV News). 11.30 The International Entertainers. 12.30 HTV Weather; Closedown.

HTV WALES: As HTV except 6.00-7.00 Wales at Six.

ANGLIA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Pennywise. 1.00 News; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 Film: *The Patricia Neal Story*. 3.25 Anglia News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 Batfink. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.30 Bygones Special. 7.00 What's My Line? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Roll Over Beethoven. 8.30 World In Action. 9.00 PPB. 9.10 Wallenberg: The Lost Hero (10.00-10.30 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather). 11.30 Comedy Tonight. 12.00 Living and Growing. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

Winning Post

Macarthur's Head to make amends

SELECTIONS

WARWICK

2.00 Hyperwash, 2.30 Elizabeth Lambert, 3.00 Morgans Choice, 3.30 Al Riyadh, 4.00 Subtlety, 4.30 Its My Turn, 5.00 Sinfieropoli

BRIGHTON

2.15 Lean Streak, 2.45 Inchgower, 3.15 Abu Steel (n.b.), 3.45 Socher, 4.15 Macarthur's Head (nap), 4.45 Pitprop

BRIGHTON

DRAW ADVANTAGE: low numbers best over 5 & 6f

2.15 CONFLANS HANDICAP £2,500 (3-Y-O) 6f (13 runners)

1 (7)	200300-	POMMES CHATEAU (D) H Collingridge 97	A Barclay
2 (11)	000-0	LA GALETTE J Tree 96	Pat Eddery
3 (12)	0440-	EQUIPPED FOR DUTY (USA) J Winter 94	B Rouse
4 (10)	000-0	KYRENIA CASTLE R Armstrong 93	P Robinson
5 (6)	40400-0	FUCHSIA M Blanshard 811	N Adams (5)
9 (4)	12042-0	MAJOR'S REVIEW M McCourt 86	R Wernham
10 (9)	000000-	DELAWARE RIVER B Gaby 86	R Cochrane
12 (2)	20000-0	TARRAKAN C Wildman 84	R Hills
13 (3)	00113-0	LEAN STREAK (D) R Simpson 83	G Duffield
14 (5)	000-0	GUEST IMAGE G Lewis 83	McKay
15 (13)	001000-	MATCHSTICK MAN H Beasley 80	A McGlone
16 (8)	000002-	MILVA R Hannon 712	D Brown (7)
18 (1)	000000-	JUST BLAIR Pat Mitchell 77	

BLINKERS: 2, 13

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 La Galette, 7-2 Lean Streak, 9-2 Milva, 11-2 Pommes Chateau, 8-1 Equipped For Duty, 10-1 Fuchsia, 12-1 Matchstick Man, 16-1 others.

2.45 TOWN PURSE HANDICAP £2,000 1m 4f (16 runners)

1 (8)	30014-0	FOLLY HILL (C) J Jenkins 5910	Gay Kelleway (5)
4 (7)	0/4021-0	HIGH RENOWN (USA) (D) J Jenkins 595	B Rouse
6 (6)	30/004-3	CROCROX H O'Neill 4811	D McKay
8 (2)	10010-0	INCHGOWER (C-D) (BF) W Wightman 8810	Pat Eddery
9 (5)	00001-0	CHEEKY ROSES B Stevens 489	G Baxter
10 (10)	222220-	PURNS MILL A Stewart 589	R Hills
11 (1)	030300-	DANCER'S EMULATION M Masson 587	D Brown (7)
12 (12)	00000-0	HEIGHT OF SUMMER D Arbuthnot 486	G Landau (7)
13 (4)	44400-0	MARRONESSE R Voorspuys 486	T Quinn
15 (11)	0201-02	BIDDABLE R Hodges 681	P Robinson
17 (4)	00000-0	TROPICAL MIST (FR) D Elsworth 581	S Dawson (3)
18 (15)	0400-0	SURGE J Winter 481	T Williams (3)
19 (13)	04040-0	ASCOT BELLE (USA) D Hanley 480	S Derham (7)
22 (3)	2000-00	ENBYAR DAN D Jersey 5711	
24 (9)	0000/0-3	SANDICLIFFE AGAIN (FR) D Laing 678	
26 (16)	4040/0-0	PADDYS BELLE D Tucker 577	

BLINKERS: 17, 24

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Biddable, 9-2 Tropical Mist and Crocox, 5-1 Inchgower, 6-1 Purns Mill, 7-1 Folly Hill, 9-1 Cheeky Roses, 14-1 others.

3.15 PRINCE OF WALES STAKES £3,500 (3-Y-O) 1m 2f (11 runners)

1 (4)	0-1	CRIME BUSTER C Nelson 96	Pat Eddery
4 (2)	3-0	ABU STEEL R Armstrong 90	P Robinson
6 (9)	000-0	CAPTAIN FLASHMAN R Hannon 90	A McGlone
8 (3)	000-	FOR A LARK J Winter 90	B Rouse
10 (6)	00-03	MARTIAN BABY C Brittain 90	G Starkey
13 (11)	00000-	SAKR P Butler 90	G Dickie (5)
14 (1)	200400-	SHAMIM'S PRIDE D Jersey 90	Paul Eddery
15 (5)	30-0	SPIKE AND MALICE M Francis 90	N Adams (5)
16 (8)	000-	SYMBIOTIC S Woodman 90	G Duffield
17 (10)	400-	F SHARP J Dunlop 811	N Dawe (5)
18 (7)	000-	HIGH TERN J Dunlop 811	

BLINKERS: 10

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Crime Buster, 3-1 Abu Steel, 5-1 F Sharp, 6-1 Martian Baby, 9-1 Spike and Malice, 12-1 Captain Flashman and High Tern, 16-1 others.

3.45 PETWORTH SELLING HANDICAP £1,000 1m 2f (22 runners)

1 (11)	34201-0	MISTY ROCKET (D) R Hoad 4910	J Dobson (7)
3 (5)	00000-R	NORFOLK FLIGHT (C) M Tompkins 899	G Starkey
4 (16)	00/1010-	ROBERTS GIRL R Hodges 598	G Landau (7)
6 (7)	23-0000	MERRY TOM A Bailey 598	N Day
7 (19)	40B/10-4	SOCHER (D) A Ingham 497	A Weiss (5)
8 (1)	00234-0	NIGEL'S ANGEL (C/D) A Bailey 497	D Dineley
9 (15)	00234-0	MONCLARE TROPHY (C) D Pevan 696	S Dawson (3)
10 (16)	00/000-	FORDANESS A Pitt 496	Pat Eddery
13 (8)	0/0002-0	PICCARD A Neaves 494	R Cochrane
14 (17)	00P/0-3-0	SPEED UP R Holder 592	R Hills
17 (13)	0/000-00	EIGHTH WONDER (C) M Hayne 590	P Robinson
19 (14)	0030-00	PARAMOUNT (USA) C Wildman 490	A Murray
20 (3)	00000-	HAY FEVER C A Bell 490	D Brown (7)
21 (21)	00004-0	SINGING TROOPER N Mitchell 6813	T Williams (3)
22 (22)	0000/000-	MY CHERIE R Voorspuys 4810	R Vaughan (7)
27 (12)	00000-0	CASBAR KID D A Wilson 4810	A Clark
28 (10)	00000-0	WHY THE BUSTLE C Wildman 4810	B Rouse
29 (9)	000000-	NO HACK A Moore 689	S Cuddy (7)
30 (20)	00000-0	STAR REVUE R Hoad 489	T Quinn
32 (2)	20/000-0	PORTO IRENE D Tucker 589	
34 (6)	00000-0	OUT TO LUNCH H Beasley 489	
35 (4)	00/0000-	MATTS MUSIC K Cunningham-Brown 589	

BLINKERS: 6, 8, 20

PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Monclare Trophy, 5-1 Socher and Misty Rocket, 13-2 Nigel's Angel, 7-1 Roberts Girl, 8-1 Merry Tom, 12-1 Piccard, 14-1 Norfolk Flight, 16-1 others.

4.15 SIDNEY THOMPSON MEMORIAL STAKES £3,500 1m (12 runners)

1 (7)	404200-	HOLLYWOOD PARTY (D) B Hills 697	Pat Eddery
2 (12)	30100-0	MACARTHUR'S HEAD (D) J Dunlop 497	B Rouse
3 (1)	21100-0	REMORSELESS (USA) J Ciechanowski 597	G Baxter
7 (3)	11140-3	ARABIAN SEA (D) M McCormack 694	R Cochrane
11 (6)	00020-0	OLD ALEX J Bridger 490	N Dawe (5)
12 (100)	0/0-	ORANGE NEST R Hoad 490	B Crossley
13 (4)	00-00	WILLIEMARK G Gracey 490	G Starkey
14 (5)	020000-	HAUTBOY LADY W Guest 4811	A Bond
15 (11)	0-0	MAJESTIC FAWN M McCourt 4811	R Wernham
17 (9)	0-0	TUMARI C Benstead 4811	D McKeown
18 (8)	211133-	GOLDEN BEAU (C/D) D Morley 384	G Duffield
22 (2)	3112-	MIDNIGHT TIGER (USA) (D) Thomson Jones 3711	R Hills

BLINKERS: 11, 13

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Macarthur's Head, 100-30 Midnight Tiger, 4-1 Remorseless, 11-2 Hollywood Party, 8-1 Golden Beau, 12-1 Arabian Sea, 20-1 others.

4.45 ORLEANS MAIDEN STAKES £1,200 (2-Y-O) 5f (9 runners)

2 (3)	0-	ESS-JAY-ESS B Stevens 90	D McKay
4 (9)	0-	LION OF LAHORE R Voorspuys 90	A Murray
5 (6)	0-	MISTER MARCH D Morley 90	
6 (8)	0-	OCEAN TRADER Mrs S Swift 90	
7 (2)	3	PITPROP G P-Gordon 90	G Duffield
9 (4)	0-	STADIA PUBLICITY J Bridger 90	N Dawe (5)
10 (5)	0	THE BATCLOR M Madgwick 90	R Guest
12 (1)	0-	ALICE HILL A Ingham 811	G Starkey
14 (7)	0-	MONSTROSA C Nelson 811	Pat Eddery

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Pitprop, 3-1 Ocean Trader, 5-1 Monstrosa, 6-1 Mister March, 8-1 Alice Hill, 10-1 The Batclor, 16-1 others.

MACARTHUR'S HEAD (4.15), who scored twice on fast ground last season, can return to winning form in the Sidney Thompson Memorial Stakes at **BRIGHTON** today.

John Dunlop's colt put up a particularly useful effort on the latter occasion, when defying top weight to beat Joyful Dancer by a length at Ascot in September.

Macarthur's Head was well beaten on his seasonal debut behind runaway winner Go Bananas at Newbury recently, but can be forgiven that below-par display, as he ran rather freely in the early stages, and was running on ground too soft for him.

BY A RACING CORRESPONDENT

The firm going at Brighton will suit him well, and he is taken to register his fourth success.

Lean Streak (2.15) was beaten only five lengths into fifth place behind Concharm at Folkestone in March, despite carrying seven pounds overweight, and looks the answer to The Conflans Handicap.

Abu Steel (3.15), who made an encouraging debut when a close third to Violado at Newmarket last July, can get off the mark in the Prince of Wales Stakes.

Given time to settle, Abu Steel was shaken up

approaching the final furlong and was gaining ground on the winner all the way to the line, without being knocked about.

Robert Armstrong's charge ran unplaced in a highly competitive maiden at Newmarket on his only subsequent outing earlier this month, but faces an easier task here, and should open his account.

The Orleans Maiden Stakes may go to **Pitprop** (4.45), who acquitted himself well when third to Nomination at Newbury last week.

The Gavin Pritchard-Gordon trained juvenile will have benefited from that out-

ing, and should make his experience tell.

The best horse on view at **WARWICK** is probably Henry Cecil's **Al Riyadh** (3.30).

Last season, he finished a length and a half second to Kala Dancer at Newmarket and was then about three lengths third to 2,000 Guineas favourite Shaded on the same track.

There is certainly nothing of that calibre in the Lovely Rosa Stakes and it will be disappointing if Al Riyadh fails to score.

Morgans Choice (3.00) is lucky to still be racing after cracking a bone in his leg last season, but he has shown signs of a return to form lately and can win the Godiva Handicap.

WARWICK

DRAW ADVANTAGE: Low numbers best up to 1m

2.00 SOUTH BANK APP'TICES H'CAP STAKES £1,000 1m (20 runners)

3 (5)	003-00	RAIN IN VENICE R Williams 97	David Eddery (7)
5 (15)	103-	THORNY ROSE W Musson 93	P John (3)
7 (11)	400-0	WATCH TOWER M Stoute 92	K Bradshaw
8 (13)	40040	DESCHAMPS EXPRESS P Mitchell 91	P Simms (7)
9 (17)	000-	SHERWOOD FOREST M Jarvis 90	W Rimmer (7)
10 (20)	000-000	WUGBY R Baker 811	A Whitehall (3)
11 (10)	33220-00	HALLAND PARK BOY R Hannon 810	L Jones
16 (6)	020-	HOUSTON BELLE P Haslam 87	J Scally (7)
17 (12)	000000-	SHADARABA D H Jones 86	D Williams (7)
18 (19)	0033-11	AMIGA BORRACHA (C) K Brasey 86	W Bray (7)
20 (16)	00	MISS KILROY G Hunter 86	A Shoults
21 (18)	03040-	HEY WILLY NILLY R Holder 85	A Dicks (3)
22 (4)	0003-	CONWY RIVER M Prescott 84	D D'Arcy
23 (7)	00400-	POLY DO K Ivory 81	D Fowler-Wright (7)
24 (1)	0000-02	HYPERWASH W Holder 81	R Morse (3)
26 (3)	00000-0	HOBBOURNES J Wilson 80	Julie Bowker (7)
27 (9)	000000-	MISS MAGNETISM G Blum 713	C Taylor (7)
29 (14)	1400-00	CAROLYNCHRISTENSEN N Callaghan 710	A Roper (7)
30 (8)	00000-0	RESETE J Wilson 77	Jane Cottam (7)
31 (2)	20000-0	IKIXEM D Chapman 77	S P Griffiths (5)

BLINKERS: 24

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Amiga Borracha, 4-1 Rain In Venice, 6-1 Thorny Rose, 7-1 Watch Tower and Sherwood Forest, 8-1 Hyperwash, 10-1 Houston Belle, 12-1 Carolynchristensen, 14-1 Conwy River, 16-1 others.

2.30 ROCKFEL 2YO MAIDEN SELLING STAKES £1,000 5f (8 runners)

4 (3)	030	THE TENDER MATADOR B Stevens 90	T Rogers
7 (4)	0	BUTTY MONEY J Kettlewell 811	S P Griffiths (5)
8 (1)	0	DALBY GIRL P Felgate 811	M Miller
9 (2)	0	ELIZABETH LAMBERT D H Jones 811	J Reid
13 (6)	3	MAKE OR BREAK P Haslam 811	G Sexton
15 (7)	0	MOUSSELINE D H Jones 811	
17 (8)	0	THE JEFFERSON ARMS R Stubbs 811	D Nicholls
19 (5)	000	WON CHIN N Tinkler 811	L Charnock

BLINKERS: 4, 19

PROBABLE SP: 11-1 Make Or Break, 7-2 Elizabeth Lambert, 5-1 Dalby Girl, 6-1 Won Chin, 8-1 The Tender Matador, 12-1 Mouseline, 16-1 others.

3.00 GODIVA HANDICAP STAKES £2,600 2m 2f (16 runners)

1 (14)	1230/2-0	SHENTON WAY (USA) J Jenkins 5910	J Williams
2 (16)	10110/3	FLYING OFFICER (C-D) M Pipe 897	S Cauthen
3 (10)	4000-00	MORGAN'S CHOICE C Hill 895	W Carson
4 (15)	000040-	DARK PROPOSAL (USA) B Hanbury 795	B Raymond
5 (1)	00000-1	PEARL RUN (C) G Price 4812	G King (7)
6 (7)	3220-00	LINE OF FORTUNE N Callaghan 589	M Miller
7 (5)	003/100-	CAPTAIN TWINKLE (C) J Toller 587	B Thomson
9 (12)	00033-0	LOVE WALKED IN W Holden 487	R Morse (7)
11 (6)	0020-00	CHEKA (USA) I Balding 982	S Payne
12 (8)	0/00000-	MAGIC W Wharton 482	R Fox
13 (9)	32134-3	GOING BROKE (BF) D Murray Smith 582	M Wigham
15 (4)	400/0-34	RHEINFORD J Old 9711	M Fry
16 (11)	00344-0	MISS CANNIBAL M Smyly 479	E Johnson
17 (2)	334-00	WINMARIE C Hill 778	C Rutter (5)
18 (3)	000-	COURTIERS WAG M Tate 578	A Proud
19 (13)	000/00-0	BATON MATCH M Chapman 577	S P Griffiths (5)

BLINKERS: 17

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Going Broke, 4-1 Morgan's Choice, 5-1 Flying Officer and Pearl Run, 8-1 Dark Proposal, 9-1 Rheinford, 10-1 Cheka, 12-1 Love Walked In, 14-1 others.

3.30 LOVELY ROSA STAKES £1,000 7f (20 runners)

1 (18)	02234-1	LYRIC WAY B Hills 97	M Hills
2 (9)	23-	AL RIYADH (USA) H Cecil 90	S Cauthen
7 (15)	0	HOME BLADE (FR) O Douieb 90	NON-RUNNER
9 (1)	0	LILTING LAD W Wharton 90	R Fox
10 (14)	02300-0	MASTER FRANCIS M Blanshard 90	J Reid
12 (12)	4-0	OROJOYA (USA) J Hindley 90	B Thomsonp
13 (2)	0	OSTENTATIOUS C Wildman 90	B Raymond
15 (3)	2-0	POWER PLAN (USA) O Douieb 90	A Lequeux
17 (4)	00-	SHARPALONG (USA) J Webber 90	T Hives
21 (13)	0	TAIF P Walwyn 90	N Love
24 (10)	0	TP GOLD R Hannon 90	L Jones (7)
26 (16)	00-0	WARRINGAH N Vigors 90	P Cook
29 (8)	00-	BOULEVARD BOY R Holder 811	W Carson
34 (5)	00-	KINGSWOOD ALLIED S Harris 811	G Sexton
35 (11)	030-	LORD JAGGED D Ringer 811	
36 (20)	00-	LORD RAGLAN J Holt 811	T Rogers
37 (6)	000-	MAD JIMMY K Brasey 811	S Whitworth (3)
38 (17)	430-	STABLE RELATIONS D Laing 811	M Maham
39 (19)	000-	UP TOWN BOY J Holt 811	P Waldron
40 (7)	000-	VIGOROUS J Winter 811	A MacKay

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 on Al Riyadh, 7-2 Orojoja, 11-2 Power Plan, 7-1 Lyric Way, 16-1 others.

4.00 LIGHT BROCADE STAKES DIV I £1,000 (3-Y-O) 1m (20 runners)

1 (7)	0-	AMAZING ELEGANCE G Huffer 811	M Miller
2 (11)	0-	ASSET STRIPPER (USA) B Hills 811	B Thomson
3 (14)	00-	ATTAVANTE D Arbuthnot 811	P Cook
5 (9)	040-	BOLD APPLE J Dunlop 811	W Carson
13 (2)	00-	CUT IT FINE (USA) P Walwyn 811	J Mercer
16 (17)	00-	FLAME FLOWER N Kernick 811	R Street

19 (3)	00	FREE SALLY J Holt 811	T Rogers
22 (13)	0-	IDEOLIGIA A Hide 811	
24 (15)	00-	KHALISIYN R Houghton 811	S Cauthen
26 (19)	00-0	LADY COOMBE M Blanshard 811	M Wigham
29 (20)	0-0	LOVES A LADY D Murray Smith 811	
30 (12)	02000-	MANABEL J Winter 811	A Mackay
33 (16)	00-	MOORLAND LADY M Jarvis 811	B Raymond
37 (8)	00-	PENNIES TO POUNDS G Lewis 811	P Waldron
38 (18)	2440-	RAGGED MOON R Williams 811	T Ives
40 (1)	40-	RED RED ROSE (USA) M Stoute 811	W R Swinburn
52 (6)	0-	SUBTLETY I Balding 811	J Matthias
55 (5)	032420-	THERESA G Blum 811	
57 (10)	0-	TRIBUTARY J Hindley 811	M Hillis
59 (4)	00-	YOUTHFUL MOMENTUM I Balding 811	S Payne

The best of an exciting weekend

Doom and gloom at Wolves

WOLVES are virtually guaranteed a drop into the Third Division for the first time in 61 years after a humiliating home defeat by Fulham.

The great Midland team has only spent one year in Division Three (Division Three North as it was then) in 1923-24, winning promotion straight back to the Second.

Saturday's defeat provoked an angry response from Wolves fans who were used to watching their side take on the likes of Liverpool, Everton and Manchester United at Molineux up until three seasons ago.

One man was taken away by police after staging a sit-down protest on the centre spot, and others threw their season tickets away in disgust.

A hat-trick by Tony Sealy and a fourth from Ray Houghton confirmed the



JUSTIN FASHANU

London side's easy victory which brought hardly a murmur of response from the demoralised home side.

And Fulham could have doubled their tally had it not been for some fine saves by Tim Flowers.

● NOTTS COUNTY, striving to avoid relegation for the second successive year, were given a boost with a victory over Carlisle. They have only three games in which to escape, and two of these are against Oxford United and Manchester City.

With Jimmy Sirrell back in command for his fourth spell as manager, County showed a great improvement on previous matches.

Former England defender Dave Watson headed Notts County into the lead after 23 minutes and this was increased after 57 minutes when Mark Goodwin, brought down in the penalty area, took the kick himself.

After two misses Justin Fashanu ran half the length of the field to beat David McKellar.

Manchester likely to go up again...

CITY GRAB THEIR CHANCE

MANCHESTER CITY are favourites for the third promotion spot to Division One after snatching a 2-1 win away to Portsmouth.

A win for Portsmouth on Saturday would have put them above City but the defeat saw them slump to sixth spot.

City went three points clear of fourth-placed Blackburn Rovers who went down 1-0 at the Valley, home of Charlton Athletic.

With only three games left for all the promotion hopefuls City now look certain to go up to the top flight along with Oxford United and Birmingham City.

Paul Simpson snatched the winner for Manchester City nine minutes from the end of the promotion battle at Fratton Park.

The teenager, in the City side only because of the injury crisis at Maine

Road, kept a calm head to chip over goalkeeper Alan Knight from five yards.

Pompey put City under intense first half pressure, and City keeper Alex Williams responded with four fine saves to deny Nicky Morgan, Neil Webb and Kevin Dillon.

But two minutes after the interval City took the lead as David Phillips raced in to meet Paul Power's centre.

Although Portsmouth equalised ten minutes later when Morgan scored his eighth of the season after a goalmouth scramble, City had the better of the second period.

In the tense atmosphere, six players were booked: Portsmouth's Kevin O'Callaghan, Kevin Dillon and Noel Blake and City's Nicky Reid, Jim Tolmie and Mick McCarthy.

● DIVISION TWO leaders Oxford slipped up at Elland

Road to give Leeds United an outside chance of promotion, putting them in fifth place.

Leeds deserved their win over Oxford — already promoted but not yet certain of winning the Second Division championship as well.

The winner for Leeds — by striker Ian Baird — was a splendid effort which crowned a thrilling game.

Oxford were under pressure for much of the time and would have suffered a heavier defeat but for outstanding saves by keeper Steve Hardwick.

In the 68th minute Baird was put away by Frank Gray on the halfway line and raced 40 yards before beating Hardwick with a superb driving shot.

● DAVID GEDDIS, Birmingham's £80,000 signing from Barnsley, returned to his old club to score the only goal and push City a

step nearer the First Division.

It took Birmingham only six minutes to score when Geddis headed home a Martin Kuhl corner.

Barnsley had a marvellous opportunity to equalise midway through the second half when Birmingham failed to work their offside trap.

A Larry May header put Winston Campbell clear, but with only the keeper to beat, he shot straight at David Seaman. The three points for the Midlands put them just four behind Oxford.

● PROMOTION challengers Blackburn had their hopes dashed when Mark Aizlewood scored in the 73rd minute for Charlton.

Glenn Keeley, who twice hit the bar with headers, was at fault for the goal. He headed Robert Lee's corner across his own goalmouth straight to the Charlton captain.



DAVID GEDDIS... clinched Birmingham's three points on Saturday

MAXWELL'S ULTIMATUM

OXFORD UNITED, newly promoted to the First Division, will not be playing anywhere next season unless the club gets the backing it wants from Oxford City Council.

This is the ultimatum Robert Maxwell, chairman of Oxford United, intends to make to the council after discussing it at the club's special shareholders' meeting tonight.

Maxwell has made it clear that there 'can be no football at the Manor Ground, or anywhere in Oxford, next season', unless agreement in principle can be reached within the next two weeks between the council and the club on two major points.

Firstly Maxwell insists on the council 'granting speedily, the necessary planning approvals to enable the work on the safety of the ground to be carried out in accordance with the law'.

Upgrade

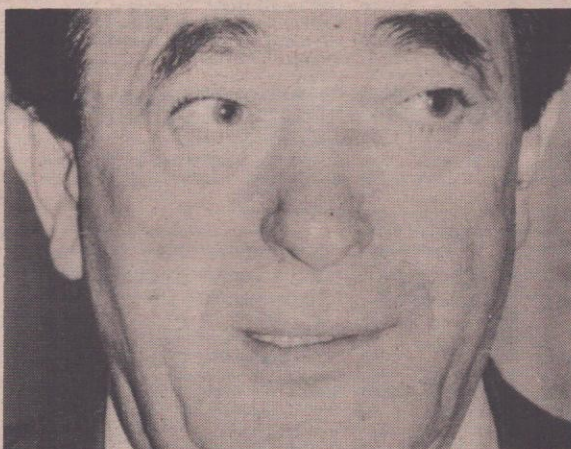
Then he is demanding that the council should agree 'to make a financial contribution of approximately £250,000 towards the compulsory expenditure of £750,000 that needs to be spent between now and August to upgrade the ground under the Football Grounds Safety Act'.

BY A SOCCER CORRESPONDENT

The balance of the money, some £500,000, will be found from the club's own resources and from the Football Trust.

Speed

Maxwell in a statement said: 'Even if the city moves with the speed of lightning on the planning permission and agrees to find the required cash contribution in return for some community use, which the club has always been prepared to give, because of the inconvenience to the residents of Headington and the city as a whole, it will only be possible to stay there for a few seasons until a new ground has received planning permission and a stadium built.'



ROBERT MAXWELL... gave ultimatum to Oxford City Council

Villa goal spree

ASTON VILLA 5

Rideout 2, Withe 2, Walters

QPR 2

Bannister 2

PETER WITHE emerged from the worst non-scoring run of his career when Aston Villa registered five goals in a League match for the first time in six years. Paul Rideout (16 and 37 minutes) began the destruction of a weak Rangers defence and Withe notched his first goal in 24 matches just before half-time.

Further goals from Mark Walters (48 minutes) and Withe (53 minutes) put Rangers deep in trouble at 5-1 down, but Gary Bannister, who had equalised in the first half, hit a second after 61 minutes.

Ashurst is thankful for small mercies

MAN UNITED 2

Robson, Moran

SUNDERLAND 2

Pickering, Walker

NORMAN WHITESIDE missed a first-half penalty as Manchester United wasted an early lead against strugglers Sunderland.

United fans were disappointed for the fourth consecutive game as United, who took a sixth minute lead through Bryan Robson, failed to capitalise and collect three points.

Nick Pickering — with his 14th goal of the season — equalised for Sunderland in the 16th minute, and Whiteside hit the post with a 41st minute spot-kick.

Sunderland snatched the lead through Clive Walker in the 72nd minute, but Kevin Moran, who hit the cross-bar earlier on, put United level in the 76th minute.

Sunderland manager Len Ashurst said after the game: 'We got some semblance of pride back today and if we can win our next three games it

could keep us in the First Division. I was most disappointed not to win when we had a 2-1 lead.

Ashurst said that Barry Venison was out of England's under-21 game against Rumania with a ligament injury.

United's Frank Stapleton is fit to play for the Republic of Ireland tie with Norway on Wednesday.

The striker missed Saturday's game with a knee injury. Manager Ron Atkinson explained: 'He came very close to playing today.'

'It is a club policy not to allow players into international matches if they miss the previous Saturday's game. But I regard this as a special case because it could be his last chance to play in a World Cup match.'

'He was prepared to accept my decision and I have stressed to the other players it is a special case.'

of sport



HOWARD KENDALL
... treble-chasing manager

Everton 11 points ahead IN SIGHT OF THE TITLE

EVERTON are now only one win away from achieving the first leg of their remarkable treble-chasing season.

They finally laid the Norwich bogey with a 3-0 win in a howling wind at Goodison Park while rivals Manchester United and Spurs could only manage draws.

Norwich, unbeaten at Goodison Park for five years, capitulated to goals by Derek Mountfield, Trevor Steven and Paul Bracewell as Howard Kendall's side took an 11-point lead at the top of the First Division.

Victory at Sheffield Wednesday next week would clinch them the Championship.

Norwich were perhaps fortunate to escape a more humiliating defeat on Saturday.

EVERTON 3 NORWICH 0
Mountfield, Steven, Bracewell

Everton had the wind behind them in the first half, but were too inclined to keep the ball in the air.

Interval

Though they pressed almost continuously they were rarely dangerous until three minutes from the interval when Mountfield — central defender — scored his 11th goal of the season with a diving header following a free kick from Kevin Ratcliffe.

Norwich must have thought that with the elements in their favour in the second half they might improve, but they were in for a rude awakening.

Everton, hardly missing

midfield dynamo Peter Reid and free-kick specialist Kevin Sheedy — both injured — scored twice within 11 minutes of the resumption to take complete control.

Kevin Richardson floated a left wing corner to the far post and Trevor Steven, though missing his first kick, hooked the ball into

the net at the second attempt to put Everton 2-0 up after 48 minutes.

Eight minutes later Steve Bruce made a poor back pass, Bracewell nipped in, calmly took the ball round goalkeeper Chris Woods, and scored easily although Dave Watson made a desperate effort to block the ball on the line.

Everton manager Howard Kendall said: 'It was not too easy to keep the ball down in such a wind but I thought we played superbly

in the second half.

'I was particularly pleased when we scored our first goal after so much frustration. Derek Mountfield is such a quick centre half. Most centre halves are pretty static but he nips in and scores goals.

'This is one more step towards the title and I was particularly pleased with Kevin Richardson and Alan Harper. They do everything you ask them to and we did not miss Peter Reid and Kevin Sheedy.'

The dour Gunners press for UEFA place

ARSENAL 1 SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY 0
Mariner

ARSENAL, desperate to boost their flagging challenge for a place in Europe next season, had to wait until three minutes from the end of a frustrating encounter with Sheffield Wednesday for the goal that keeps their hopes alive.

and an inconsistent referee.

Arsenal deserved their points after dominating the game and had a Nicholas 'goal' disallowed on the half hour for an infringement, following a goal-mouth melee after a Graham Rix corner.

England striker Paul Mariner, who had been booked in the 36th minute, took a pass from Scotland's Charlie Nicholas and carefully placed his shot wide of Martin Hodge for the only goal of the game spoilt by fierce wind

Sheffield Wednesday, with four corners in the first three minutes of the second half, looked a more determined side after the interval and only the length of John Lukic's arms and the width of a post kept the scoresheet blank.

SCOTSCENE

Dons do it again

ABERDEEN 1 CELTIC 1
Miller Aitken

ALEX FERGUSON, Scotland's most successful club manager since Jock Stein, adopted the lowest possible profile as his Aberdeen players celebrated the highest point of their season.

This draw earned them their second successive Scottish Premier Division championship and their third in the last six seasons.

Ferguson, who has grown more reticent in recent weeks as his side reached their objective, simply stood aside and let the facts speak for themselves.

This latest triumph was Ferguson's eighth major honour in his seven-year spell as manager, with three Premier Division titles, three Scottish Cups, a European Cup Winners Cup victory and a European Super Cup success.

The Aberdeen manager emerged from the champagne celebrations in the dressing room at Pittodrie to remark: 'On a day like this I don't have much to say. I am just delighted we have achieved this success.'

'The players deserve all the credit. The achievement is theirs and I would rather be with them at this time.'

Aberdeen cannot yet be

officially recognised as champions due to a mathematical improbability.

In theory, Celtic could also reach 55 points by winning their last three matches, and hoping Aberdeen lost their last two.

Even then they would have to overhaul Aberdeen's 13-goal advantage and it is more realistic to expect Aberdeen to beat their own Premier Division points record of 57.

The Aberdeen players refused to be denied their moment of glory by statistics and took a lap of honour round Pittodrie, led by captain Willie Miller, whose second half equaliser secured the title.

Aberdeen's previous two championship victories were clinched away from home and Miller, who will be 30 on Thursday, admitted: 'It was nice to do it in front of our own fans this time. In the past we've had to drive through the city in an open-topped bus. However, this was better.'

After the match, Celtic manager David Hay admitted: 'It looks as if Aberdeen have done it and they deserve all the credit they get. Unfortunately we let ourselves down by losing games we should have won.'



LEE CHAPMAN blasts a shot against the Gunners

A LAST gasp drop kick by fly half Gary Pearce gave underdogs Llanelli a 15-14 victory over Cardiff in the WRU Cup final.

Pearce, who had been on the winning side in the final with Bridgend in 1980, sent over a 30 yard kick two minutes into injury time to snatch victory from the odds on favourites.

Gareth Davies, the Cardiff fly half, who had failed with six of his eight shots at

goal, had a chance to pull the game out of the fire seconds later but was narrowly wide with a similar drop goal effort.

Llanelli were outscored by two tries to one but were fully deserving of their success, their first Cup final win since 1976.

Under captain Phil May, the lone survivor from the early 1970s when they won the Cup four times in a row, Llanelli's forwards put up a magnificent effort against the star-studded Cardiff eight.

A dour first half was dominated by penalty

kicks, Davies succeeding with two for Cardiff and Pearce replying with one for Llanelli.

But the game was transformed after Llanelli scrum half Jonathan Griffiths touched down a magnificent try, converted by Pearce in the second half.

Cardiff hit back with a try by Alan Phillips but the lead switched hands once again when Pearce kicked his second penalty.

Wing Gerald Cordle went over for Cardiff's second try before Pearce's late effort gave Llanelli their success.

LLANELLI SCRAPE HOME

Milk Cup win turns sour

By a soccer correspondent

WEMBLEY winners Norwich are in real danger of relegation after an April aberration that has seen them take just three points out of a possible 21.

Manager Ken Brown, buoyant after last month's Milk Cup final success against Sunderland, faced up to the reality of battling for First Division survival after Saturday's defeat against champions-elect Everton.

That win left Everton needing three points to clinch their first title since 1970 — and Brown bemoaning his out-of-tune Canaries.

'I am not happy the way we gave the three goals away. The situation for us is getting very tricky,' said Brown, whose team have four games left and are swiftly running out of time.

Norwich have played three more matches than fellow-strugglers Coventry and West Ham, two more than Luton and one more than neighbours Ipswich.

'Every point is important. We still have a lot to do,' added Brown, who feels next weekend's holiday programme could hold the key to survival.

On Saturday FA Cup finalists Manchester United play at Carrow Road and two days later Norwich go to Upton Park. 'The West Ham fixture could be a real crunch match,' said Brown.

Saviour

West Ham are looking to 38-year-old Billy Bonds as their likely saviour. Bonds made a substitute appearance in Saturday's goalless draw against Luton, his first taste of action since damaging knee ligaments in early December.

'We have seven games to get out of trouble and I am sure Billy will play a key role,' said manager John Lyall who may not be able to call on Geoff Pike again this season.

Pike has missed five games with a suspected pelvic injury and faces another X-ray on Tuesday.

In addition, striker Dave Swindlehurst has a groin strain and could miss next Saturday's trip to West Bromwich.

It is West Ham's home form that worries Lyall. They have not won in the League in front of their fans

for five months, and Lyall said: 'There is a psychological barrier that we have got to overcome. It's all very tight, but our future is in our own hands and I'm sure Billy's presence will do the trick.'

Stoke are already condemned to Second Division soccer next season and Sunderland are favourites for one of the other two relegation places, despite Saturday's point at Old Trafford.

Sunderland, currently 20th in the table, have only three games left, but manager Len Ashurst refuses to concede his club's top flight place at this stage.

Pride

'We regained a semblance of pride against Manchester United and if we win our remaining games it could keep us up,' he forecast.

Coventry offer a more realistic survival option after their 2-1 win against West Bromwich.

'Some cynics have already written us off, but we have collected form,' said manager Don Mackay.

QPR's worries are not yet over after their 5-2 thrashing at Aston Villa. They may seem comparatively safe, five places and seven points above the relegation zone.

But Rangers will need to beat Leicester next Saturday before they can relax. Their last two games are against Everton and Manchester United.

Newcastle, Watford and Leicester climbed towards safety with weekend wins.

Southampton's UEFA Cup qualification hopes were hit by their 2-1 defeat at St James's Park. The Saints contested both Newcastle goals, claiming that George Reilly's 69th-minute equaliser did not cross the line and that the winner was offside.

Norwich face drop

Rush gets clear

IAN RUSH is ready to play for Wales in tomorrow's vital World Cup qualifying tie against Spain in Wrexham. Striker Rush has missed Liverpool's last four games with a niggling knee injury, but has now been given the go-ahead to boost Wales' bid for Mexico.

Relieved international manager Mike England said: 'A specialist has looked at Rush's knee and given him the all-clear. As far as I am concerned he is playing against Spain.'

England, however, was forced to make a squad change when Southampton's Alan Curtis withdrew with a stomach strain.

Manchester United's 20-year-old Clayton Blackmore has been called in as replacement, for his first appearance in the senior squad and England said: 'He is a very talented lad and can play anywhere.'

Blackmore's club colleague Mark Hughes especially welcomed news of Rush's fitness.

Rush, who scored the goal that beat Scotland at Hampden Park last month, has not finished on a losing Welsh side when paired



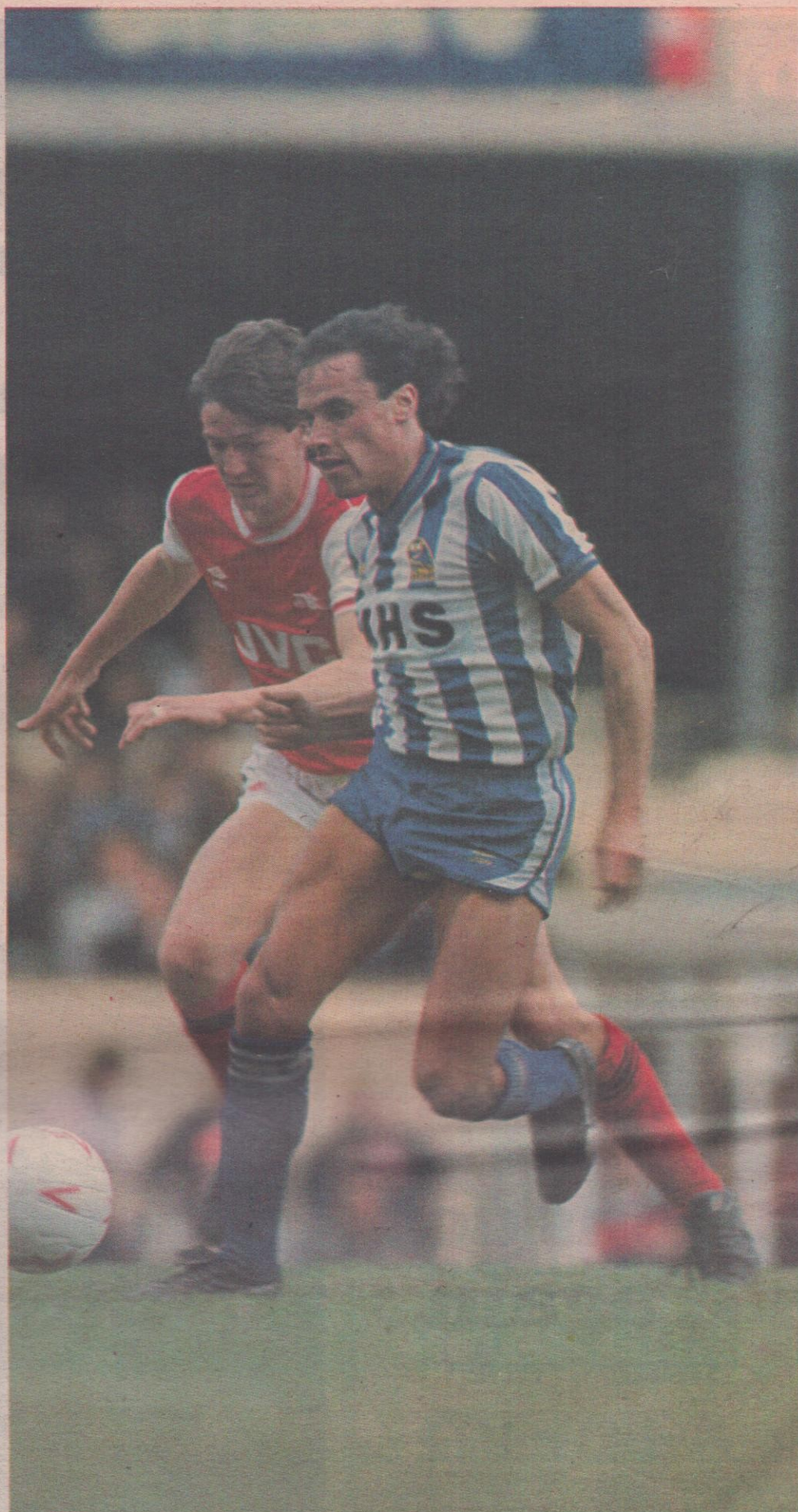
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with the aggressive Hughes.

They have played five games together, Hughes scoring in three and Rush in the other two.

With Watford's Kenny Jackett reporting no recurrence of his thigh injury after the weekend win against Stoke, the Welsh look set to make just one enforced change against the Spanish.

Central defender Joey Jones is suspended and Everton's Belgian-born Pat Van Den Hauwe should make his debut



THE GUNNERS' Stewart Robson chases Imre Varadi of Sheffield Wednesday in the tussle at Highbury on Saturday. See match report — page 15

Viv peppers Kiwis

VIV RICHARDS played an accomplished captain's innings of 77 not out to lift the West Indies to 218 for seven — 124 ahead of New Zealand at lunch of the third day of the third Test in Barbados yesterday.

Richards struck three sixes and seven fours in the morning session and shared an unfinished eighth wicket stand of 44 with fast bowler Malcolm Marshall.

They led a revival after West Indies, 113 for four overnight in reply to New Zealand's first innings 94, lost three more wickets cheaply to pace trio Derek Stirling, Ewen Chatfield and Richard Hadlee.

Stirling had nightwatch-

man Winston Davis caught behind for 16, Chatfield accounted for Gus Logie for seven when he edged a rising delivery and was caught at first slip, while Hadlee bowled Jeff Dujon for three with a delivery that kept low.

Richards, aware of the

need to capitalise on the cheap dismissal of New Zealand on the rain-hit first two days, responded to the slump in aggressive style and was particularly severe on left arm spinner Stephen Boock.

The first two tests in the four-match series were drawn.

CRICKET SUMMARIES

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire 237 (Jefferies 93, Abrahams 67; Greig five for 80, Wells four for 76); Sussex 113 for four (Wells 55 n.o.).

CHELMSFORD: Essex 212 (Old six for 68) and 151 for two (Gooch 61); Warwickshire 238 (Lloyd 68, Dyer 53; Foster four

for 73). **THE OVAL:** Surrey 300 for six dec (Butcher 121, Lynch 85 n.o.); Glamorgan 264 for six dec (Javed Miandad 125, Ontong 61).

LEICESTER: Leicestershire 170, Yorkshire 203 for three (Sharpe 81 n.o., Moxton 60).