

Striking miners to seek more support

BY BEN RUDDER

STRIKING miners at South Kirkby and Ferry Moor Ridings collieries in Yorkshire may have to ask for wider support if talks with management break down.

Area and branch officials yesterday met with Coal Board management for the first time since men walked out over two sackings at South Kirkby pit earlier this week.

Results

Branch meetings will be held at the weekend, but NUM officials are still waiting to hear the results of yesterday's discussions with the Coal Board. They fear that the lack of news by last night was an ominous sign that the Board intends to take a hard line.

The walk-out on Monday night was triggered by the arbitrary sacking of miner John Connolly. The following day, the Board continued their victimisation of men active during the 12-month strike for jobs, and sacked another miner, John Page.

The men were sacked under the new regime of the NCB, dictated from national level. An allegation of 'intimidation' from a man who scabbed during the strike is now grounds for dismissal. The management then act on the scab's say-so, and the miner is summoned before a management 'kangaroo court' and dismissed.

Sacked

A total of four men have been sacked at South Kirkby pit since the end of the strike under these conditions. Branch officials said that conditions in the pit have been so appalling that when the strike recommendation was made, not a single man dissented.

MAY DAY '85

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A banner demanding the release of jailed miners and reinstatement of those sacked for their role in the year-long strike featured on Wednesday night's May Day march organised by the Workers Revolutionary Party and Young Socialists — more pictures and a report on pages 4 and 5

Slump adds millions to Europe's dole queues

JOBLESS HIT NEW PEAK

UNEMPLOYMENT leapt to a new peak in figures announced yesterday as Prime Minister Thatcher flew out to Bonn for the seven-nation capitalist economic summit.

The main item on the agenda in the West German capital is the worsening slump in the United States, which will add millions to the dole queues throughout Europe.

According to the government's doctored figures, after seasonal adjustment and excluding school leavers, the number out of work in April was 3,177,200, an increase of 29,200 in the month.

Trend

The seasonally-adjusted unemployment total, which reveals the underlying trend, is the highest figure on record.

The figures show how the Tories are pushing on with their plans to create a vast army of unemployed, and turn millions of workers and youth into vagrants.

Overall unemployment figures show a rise last month of 5,000 to 3,272,595, according to official government figures released by the Department of Employment.

THE FIGURE does NOT include 200,000 Easter school leavers, who are no

BY PENNY BLOOR

longer allowed to register as unemployed.

NOR DOES it include 619,000 people on the various temporary government cheap labour schemes run by the Manpower Services Commission, 305,000 of them on the Youth Training Scheme.

The latest TUC estimate of the number out of work is in fact a staggering 4,528,000.

A statement from Whitehall said that the two factors accounting for the increase in the jobless figures were the number of unemployed adults, which rose by 9,289, being only partially offset by a fall in the number of school-leavers of 4,316.

The figures proved the absurdity of the conclusions of a survey conducted by the employers' organisation the CBI this week, which predicted that the long-term decline in manufacturing jobs could be at an end.

Tory leaders used the excuse of the CBI report to

claim the latest jobs figures were a surprise.

Employment Secretary Tom King insisted that the figures were in contrast with the 'encouraging' increase in the number of new jobs and the 'improved prospects in employment' spelled out in the CBI survey.

Rise

King said: 'In the light of these, this month's rise in the unemployment figures appears to be erratic and should not be seen as a change in the underlying trend.'

'The latest unemployment figures from my department show more than 340,000 new jobs were created last year arising from a growth in self-employment and more opportunities in the service sector.'

King said the figures did not reflect further measures announced in the Budget which would be 'of particular benefit' to the long-term unemployed.

The measures announced in the Tory crisis Budget are designed to drive down wages and expand the number of people on slave schemes, in particular the youth.

They include the abolition of Wages Councils; almost doubling the number of places on the YTS, making it a two-year scheme by 1986-1987; and doubling the number of places on the part-time temporary Community Programme by June 1986.

Thatcher's message was spelt out clearly with the introduction of harsh new lodging benefit regulations this week which will turn 50,000 jobless youth into nomads.

Despite King's claims, there is nothing 'erratic' about the systematic increase in the number of jobless.

The government, driven by the insoluble world economic crisis of capitalism, is using unemployment to try and destroy the organisations of the working class and turn youth into slaves.



Young people from the north-east — most of them unemployed — were in London earlier this week to complain about the Tories' cutting their lodging allowances

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TENBY — Simon Vevers at the Wales TUC

Defend sacked GCHQ members

THE Wales TUC congress in Tenby yesterday gave its unanimous support to the call for a 24-hour Day of Action if any trade unionist at the Cheltenham GCHQ spy station is sacked.

Michael Park, from the Civil Service Union (CSU), said that the first dismissal should be the signal to shut down every government building.

'We need a 24-hour General Strike followed by the biggest campaign of industrial action this movement has ever seen on a civil rights issue,' he told delegates.

He said that six members of his union had received written notice of disciplinary action if they did not give up their membership within five days.

'Some people have said that we've lost the fight at GCHQ, but that's not true.

'The aim of the government when it announced its ban was to get unions out of GCHQ. But the unions are still there. There is a trade union presence and organisation with a hard-core of more than 300 members at Cheltenham and several outstations.'

The general council backed the call for action over GCHQ, but opposed a demand for a 24-hour General Strike in support of any union attacked under Tory

class laws, which had the backing of the NUM.

Wales TUC general secretary David Jenkins astonished many delegates when he claimed that the fight to defend GCHQ trade unionists and resistance to Tory anti-union laws were quite separate issues.

Moving rejection of a motion from Llanelli Trades Council, Jenkins said: 'This is a dangerous motion for the general council and non-implementable.'

Policy

THE BLATANT defiance of TUC congress policy by the engineering and electricians' unions in seeking Tory cash for ballots was not discussed because SOGAT '82 delegates remitted their resolution on the issue.

Without naming the unions concerned, the print union's motion had reaffirmed the 1982 Wembley



TUC general secretary Norman Willis shaking hands with George Wright, contender for the transport union secretaryship in the re-ballot, at the Wales TUC in Tenby yesterday

special conference decisions and deplored attempts to overturn them. EARLIER TUC general secretary Norman Willis said there would be a 'massive response in the trade union movement' to the sacking of any GCHQ worker.

Dave Warren, from the Civil and Public Services Association (CPSA), said the attack at GCHQ was 'part and parcel of the Tories' attack on jobs and trade union rights'.

He said that any union which entered the battle against the Thatcher government would face the same repressive forces of the state which had been

deployed against the NUM.

'They are threatening the very existence and effectiveness of the trade union movement. The general council must respond quickly by calling a one-day General Strike as a means of mobilising our members.'

Violation

Ken Stephenson, from the Society of Civil and Public Servants (SCPS), said the GCHQ ban was 'the clearest possible violation of the freedom of workers to associate in trade unions'.

Ian Forrester, from the bank workers' union BIFU, questioned whether bank clerks could be next in line for an attack on trade union rights on grounds of 'national security'.

During his speech Willis appealed for 'unity and tolerance', and claimed that the trade union movement was in a 'reflective' mood following the miners' strike.

Willis made a ritual attack on the Tory government and the Coal Board for violating the worthless agreement with the pit deputies which he tried desperately to foist on the NUM leadership.

Uproar over trades council seats

TRADES Council delegates vigorously, but in the end unsuccessfully, opposed proposals to cut their representation on the Wales TUC general council.

A heated debate ended in disarray when it was discovered that block votes from several major unions in favour of the general council restructuring plans had mistakenly been placed among those voting against.

Amid uproar Wales TUC general secretary David Jenkins called for a further card vote, which was eventually accepted by delegates.

Later it emerged that 503,075 votes had been cast for restructuring the council and 325,431 against.

The fiercely disputed motion from the general coun-

cil stated that its composition should be on the basis of nine trade groups. Under this system the trades council representation will be reduced from 15 seats to eight.

D. Ivor Davies, from Mid-Glamorgan county association of trades councils, accused full-time union officials on the general council of usurping the rights of trades councils.

'Trades councils are the bed-rock of this trade union movement. Pass this resolution and you will be splitting the Wales TUC from top to bottom,' he said.

DELEGATES backed a resolution calling for the recruitment of part-time

workers into the unions.

South Glamorgan delegate Alan Lewis said that only one in five of part-time workers, many of whom are women, are members of unions.

'That means there are 3½ million unorganised workers. This situation is bad for them and bad for the rest of us in the trade union movement.'

LLANELLI Trades Council delegate Peter O'Brien congratulated school students who joined last week's strike against Tory cheap labour schemes.

'The fighting spirit of young people should be recognised and encouraged,' he said.

A sense of summit farce

From an economics correspondent

THE BONN economic summit yesterday got off to a mixture of tantrums and embarrassments and the proverbial bomb scare. First the Rhine was shut down to traffic and more policemen swarmed over the area after a bomb was allegedly discovered near the US embassy.

President Reagan arrived at an empty news briefing at the Bonn Chancellery because television journalists had been detained by zealous police manning the countless roadblocks around Bonn.

Then Secretary of State Richard Burt stormed out of a press conference after miffing his lines on Reagan's scheduled visit to a Nazi wartime grave.

And the West German 'Bild Zeitung' revealed that the castle at which Mrs and Mrs Reagan were staying 25 miles outside Bonn belonged to Baron Joerg von Holzschuher — a godson of Hitler's.

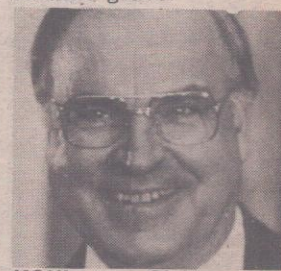
A West German television company completed the farce when it hired an actor to impersonate Reagan saying he would fly to West Berlin, 'over Spandau prison to salute (Nazi war criminal) Rudolf Hess'.

The TV station later said it had been part of a satire programme and that it regretted that some viewers thought it was part of the station's coverage of the president's visit.

Burt, a former journalist and the man tipped to succeed US ambassador to Bonn, George Burns, walked out after being asked by reporters to explain the quote, 'We must never forget and we can never forgive,' which he attributed to West German Chancellor Kohl.

He said Kohl had told him this on discussing the visit to Bitburg cemetery, where officers of Hitler's Waffen SS are buried.

The reporters were naturally curious because a wreath had been found the day before on one of the tombstones saying: 'The



KOHL... Claiming he was misquoted

Waffen SS. Born as Germans. Lived as fighters. Died as heroes.'

Burt, apparently nettled, left with an abrupt, 'Goodbye.'

Then a senior West German official accused Burt of having 'turned West German policy on its head' and contended that Kohl had, in fact, said: 'We have no right to demand that people forgive and forget.'

Prime Minister Thatcher arrived later, quite oblivious of the furor that had blighted the cordiality between the Americans and the West Germans.

The Tory Bonapartist was apparently thrilled at the opportunity to play VIP before a guard of honour and the prospect of meeting Reagan for a 'half-hour private chat', as her press entourage put it.

Walker attacks Tory policies

ENERGY Secretary Peter Walker said last night that unless current trends were reversed, Vietnam, Thailand and Taiwan would achieve higher gross domestic product per head than Britain long before the end of the century.

In what was interpreted as a broadside against Prime Minister Thatcher's economic policies, Walker said Britain had been 'standing still while other have been furiously eating into our market shares'.

He said the government needed to learn from the Japanese that it had an important role in steering the development of priorities.

Walker, who played in a key part in the Thatcher

government's year-long campaign to impose mass unemployment in the mining areas and destroy pit communities, said:

'We must not stifle our economic recovery with uninspired expectations about our economic growth.'

'The consequence of sustained low growth would be grave — growing unemployment, higher taxation and an inability to look after those in need.'

Labour spokesman Gerald Kaufman, who obtained an advance copy of the speech before it was delivered to the Cambridge Union, said: 'It is difficult to see how after this indictment Walker can remain a member of the Cabinet he denounced.'

No Vauxhall lay-offs

THERE will be no lay-offs at Vauxhall's strike-hit Ellesmere Port factory this week, management officials have assured the unions. Leaders of the AUEW and TGWU — representing more than 5,300 workers at the car plant — were told at a hurriedly-convened meeting yesterday that no action would be taken until Tuesday.

Production has been affected by an official strike of 160 electricians, who claim management has trained staff members to operate the control panels of robotic trucks.

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SOUTHWARK RATE MOVE BLOCKED



Jubilant left-wing members of the Labour Group as they defeat attempts to set a rate in Southwark

ATTEMPTS to set a Tory rate in Southwark were thwarted in the early hours of yesterday morning.

Labour right wingers had proposed the legal rate, but the Tories refused to back their motion because it did not contain sufficient cuts.

When the Tories voted against, they were joined by 20 Labour left-wingers.

The minority in the Labour Group argued, correctly, that party policy in London was to vote against any attempt to make a rate under terms laid down by the Tory government.

Attempts by the Tories to bring in their own proposals were defeated, as was a motion to reaffirm the no-rate policy.

Stormy

So after seven hours of a stormy council meeting, the council was adjourned without a rate being set.

The council still stands with Camden, Lambeth, Islington, Hackney, Sheffield and Liverpool as Labour authorities which have not set a rate for the new financial year.

Most have been warned by the district auditor that they face personal bankruptcy and a ban from

office for their continued defiance.

The meeting, which had started at 7p.m. yesterday evening, was often a heated affair.

Before the meeting, a contingent of the public took the seats on the Tory/Liberal side of the chamber, in an attempt to stop the meeting from starting.

After pleas from the Labour councillors leading the campaign not to set a rate, and demands from the public gallery not to give the Labour right-wingers an excuse to meet elsewhere in private, the chamber was cleared.

During the debate, deputations were called, including representatives of the tenants' associations and the trade unions.

Each group explained the consequences of rate-capping and each group re-

ceived a standing ovation from the public gallery.

NALGO branch secretary John Mulrennan said to set a rate would be a stab in the back to all authorities standing firm.

To cheers he said: 'The council will no longer be a Labour council, but will become a puppet of the Tory government.'

Ovation

The public support for a no-rate position was emphatically shown when Ted Knight from Lambeth entered the chamber to a prolonged and ear-splitting standing ovation.

At the end of the night, the Tory motion fell, the amendment fell and the right-wing Labour motion fell, leaving Southwark still standing without rate.

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NCCL chief resigns

LARRY GOSTIN last night resigned as general secretary of the National Council of Civil Liberties, having been defeated in his support for the right to scab by the annual meeting last weekend.

His decision, presented to the council's executive, follows his defeat on a series of motions at last weekend's annual meeting of NCCL members — and the mass resignation on Tuesday of the Council's inquiry team into the miners' strike.

The interim report of the

team supported the right to scab and attacked miners' pickets, ascribing blame on them for picket-line violence.

American born Gostin also opposed the NCCL refusal to give advice to fascist organisations such as the National Front.

He showed his anti-trade union stance when he said that throughout his 18-month period of office, he had been hoping to persuade the Council's active supporters 'that NCCL's interests do not wholly coincide with those of the labour movement.'

Clyde walk-out over sack threat

WORKERS at the Scott Lithgow yards on the Lower Clyde took immediate strike action yesterday after a mass meeting heard threats of compulsory redundancies.

More than 1,500 voted for the 24-hour walk out, with 139 against.

Unless 600 volunteer for redundancy right away, the yard's owners — Tory-backers Trafalgar House — say compulsory redundancies will be implemented next week.

'It seems that all our

efforts and the agreements we have signed were all for nothing,' Duncan McNeill, union convenor, said after the mass meeting in Greenock town hall.

'To be treated by management in this manner it is no wonder that the workers react in the way they have. Management are under a complete obligation to return to the negotiating table.'

The mass meeting gave shop stewards a mandate to call all-out strike action if the threat of forced job cuts is not withdrawn.

Since its take over by the Trafalgar House conglomerate a year ago, the former state-run shipyards have been reduced to one contract, the £86m Britoil rig. So far, no new orders have been announced.

Trafalgar's sudden announcement came just four weeks after the newly-privatised yards emerged from the protection of the British Shipbuilders' redundancy scheme.

Gateshead backs teachers

ANOTHER local education authority yesterday joined the growing list of those backing the teachers' pay campaign — and gaining temporary immunity from strike action by the National Union of Teachers.

The latest is Gateshead in Tyne and Wear, bringing the total supporting the teachers in the north to eight.

John Alderson, National Union of Teachers regional

official, said: 'We welcome this further indication of local authority support. We hope that jointly authorities and teachers can press the government to accept the justice of our case.'

WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY

PUBLIC MEETINGS

SCOTLAND

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. YS Training Centre, off London Road.

Speakers: Marie Devlin (YS Regional Committee); Simon Pirani (WRP Central Committee)

NORTH EAST

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

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

DARLINGTON: Tuesday May 7, 7.30p.m. Golden Cook, Tubwell Row.

Speakers: Andrew Morrissey (YS National Committee); Dave Temple (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: G. Hartnell (NUM sacked miner); B. Guthrie (NUT secretary Bishop Auckland); Speaker from Darlington buses T&GWU

NORTH WEST

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); Ray Waring (WRP Central Committee); George Reed (T&GWU bus secretary)

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 site-

ward, in personal capacity); Lynne McEvoy (NUPE nursing West Middlesbrough, in personal capacity)

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)

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WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY AND

TODAY we bring you a full report and pictures of the May Day march and rally through London organised by the Workers Revolutionary Party and Young Socialists on Wednesday night.

Workers and youth, joined by a delegation of Kent miners sacked during the 12-month strike for jobs,

marched through the capital with colourful banners and floats depicting the revolutionary struggles of the masses all over the world and the struggle of the miners in Britain and of the youth.

A rally was held after the march in Friends Meeting House in north London.

WRP general secretary tells rally

Learn lessons of Vietnam

THE LESSON of the victory of the Vietnamese revolution was the necessity for training cadres, Workers Revolutionary Party general secretary Mike Banda told the meeting.

'We come here in order to learn from all the lessons of history, from all the major struggles of the working class all over the world.

'The 3 million people who died in that 30-year war of independence against Japanese imperialism, against French imperialism and against US imperialism did not die in vain.

'Through their sacrifice and struggle they irreparably undermined world imperialism and principally US imperialism and they became a shining inspiration to the rest of the world working class in its struggle for its own emancipation.

'The question was — how was it done? It is in the answer to that question that the most shattering blow is given to all those sceptics and fainthearts who are going round in Britain after the miners' strike saying "It can't be done".

'Vietnam proved the opposite. Its leaders were inspired by the Russian Revolution, by the property relations established by the October Revolution and the historic weakness of imperialism.

'They studied exhaustively the contradictions of imperialism and placed their confidence with the oppressed masses of the world.'

They did not look for instant panaceas nor did they glorify spontaneity. They learned from their own setbacks and mistakes as well as from those of the enemy.

They had learned above all the necessity of combining doctrinal training with a centralised organisation, and the necessity to train cadres.

'They would never have had a victory if it hadn't been for the fact that they learned out of all the experience of revolutionary struggle, particularly in the colonial countries, how to conduct a protracted war.

Strategy

'And they actually worked out a strategy and a theory which guided their practice from the very early days in the struggles in the Red River Delta against French imperialism until the day they took power.

'There was nothing haphazard, nothing episodic or accidental about those great battles which established the supremacy of the NLF and the North Vietnamese regime.'



WRP general secretary Mike Banda speaking to the Friends Meeting House rally at the end of Wednesday's march

'For the first time, in fact, a new factor was introduced into the theory of war — the whole question of time and space itself and that was, in fact, the unique contribution of General Giap. Not just an analysis of conditions but an ability to sketch out a spatial and temporal perspective which guided them in their struggle.'

The struggles of the world working class expressed the inherent weakness of world imperialism itself. After World War II the imperialist regimes had been forced to introduce the Bretton Woods monetary agreement — a major strategic retreat before the world working class.

The Vietnam revolution could only be understood from the standpoint of the world revolution itself.

There could be no com-

placency, because the overthrow of imperialism in one sector of the world only led to a frenzied preparation of imperialism in the other side in preparation for thermonuclear war.

Since the collapse of Bretton Woods it was no longer possible to restore any kind of stability to world capitalist economy.

That was why Thatcher was pursuing the opposite of the Keynesian policies followed in the 1960s and 1970s.

'It is a policy that leads unalterably and inescapably towards fascism and military dictatorship. There can't be general elections in this situation.

Smash

'Her main strategy is to smash public expenditure completely, to smash up all social security benefits, to reduce the working class to the level almost of colonial coolies.'

It was to smash the trade unions with the anti-union laws, to get rid of all Labour-controlled local government, to strengthen and centralise the police force and army in preparation for civil war and to bring every school leaver under state control.

'The sole objective of all this is to smash up completely the old remnants of the bourgeois democratic regimes that prevail and create the basis for a fascist dictatorship in Britain,' Banda warned.

Banda stressed the importance of understanding of the completely counter-revolutionary nature of the Labour bureaucracies, the Stalinists and reformists.

The unforgettable lesson of the miners' strike was that they were not defeated, they were betrayed



Some of the varied banners on Wednesday night's London demonstration from Jubilee Gardens to Friends Meeting House

by the trade union bureaucracy in Britain.

But that was not insuperable. It was a relative question to the extent that the alternative leadership, a revolutionary leadership in the Workers Revolutionary Party was built.

'That was the lesson of Vietnam. Without those hundreds and thousands of trained cadres there could not have been a revolution.

'It had to be directed, it had to be organised, it had to be centralised and that is what we learn from history from every successful revolutionary struggle.

'There is no substitute for this democratic centralist organisation. This is the essence of our struggle. To give a finished expression to this strategy is to build the world party of socialist revolution, the nucleus of

which is the International Committee of the Fourth International.'

Banda added: 'It is the period of the world revolution and the miners' struggle in fact is the finest example of it. They couldn't smash the NUM.'

Scabs

Now there were even problems in Nottingham, where scabs were refusing to leave the NUM and join a scab union. This was a big blow to the bourgeoisie and NCB chairman Ian MacGregor's will to smash the NUM.

Banda paid tribute to the perception of NUM president Arthur Scargill, who had been able to foresee the moves of the NCB, Mac-

Gregor and the Tory government and to foil them.

Banda said: 'We are preparing for the General Strike, for the revolution itself in this country. We are preparing to bring in millions into the revolutionary movement, to organise them in Community Councils and to fight in Britain, but not for a Labour government.'

'We shall be completely opposed to a Labour government and I promise you this we shall fight to bring it down.'

'That's our message today. It is an unequivocal declaration of war against all form of revisionism, Stalinism, social democracy, every ideology, every organisation that impedes the movement of the working class to realise its historical goals — the taking of power in Britain.'



Wednesday's march attracted contingents from a wide area outside London

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Chile May Day swoop

SANTIAGO — Police using water cannon and tear gas grenades broke up a May Day demonstration by anti-junta trade unionists. At least 20 people were arrested and uniformed police chased 500 defiant demonstrators who hurled stones at them. Men in plain clothes beat demonstrators and fired pistol shots in the air.

More arrested in Peru

LIMA — About 500 more people have been arrested, swelling the number of detainees in a two day-sweep this week to well over 3,000. The pretext used for the new arrests was the detonation of six dynamite bombs in the capital on Tuesday night. The crackdown follows the killing last week of electoral board president Domingo Garcia Rada.

Martens' security move

BRUSSELS — Prime Minister Wilfried Martens has announced new measures to fight alleged urban guerrillas after two firemen were killed and 13 people injured in a May Day car bombing on the headquarters of the Belgian Employers Federation. The authorities allege a group called 'The Fighting Communist Cells' has claimed responsibility in leaflets left at the scene.

Tindemans in Jordan

AMMAN — Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans is in Jordan to discuss a Jordanian-Palestinian peace initiative and to revive stalled Middle East peace diplomacy. His visit precedes a scheduled tour of the region by US Secretary of State George Shultz next week.

Luce meets Mubarak

CAIRO — The British Minister of State in the Foreign Office, Richard Luce, has met Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to be briefed on the latest developments on the stalled Middle East peace process. The meeting in Ismailia, the Suez city, was attended by Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Maguid and Mubarak's chief political aide, Osama Baz.

Islamic Gulf peace talks

BAHRAIN — An Islamic peace committee chaired by Gambian President Sir Dawda Jawara continued a second day's discussions in Jeddah, the Saudi Arabian city, to examine ways of ending the Iraq-Iran war. The committee, set up in 1981 by the Islamic Conference Organisation, comprises representatives of seven non-Arab Muslim countries and the Palestine Liberation Organisation.

Hernu for South Pacific

PARIS — Defence Minister Charles Hernu plans to visit the South Pacific colony of New Caledonia in a scheme to strengthen the French military presence there. No date has been announced for the visit but it follows a statement by Prime Minister Laurent Fabius last week that the government intended to 'durably assure our strategic interests in this part of the world'.

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World News Line

ORTEGA EXPECTS MILITARY ATTACK

THE REAGAN government was likely to follow up its trade embargo against Nicaragua with military aggression, Sandinist President Daniel Ortega said in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, yesterday.

It reaffirmed Washington's 'traditional policy towards Nicaragua; a policy characterised by aggression and interventionism', he said.

Ortega said: 'The actions are very serious because they will probably be accompanied by military actions.'

'We sincerely hope that Central American governments will not allow themselves to be persuaded by the United



ORTEGA

States to join in this action because it will worsen an already tense situation.'

The Nicaraguan leader was speaking in Belgrade shortly before leaving for Bulgaria on a tour of Warsaw Pact countries after a visit to Moscow last Tuesday, when he met Soviet Communist Party chief Mikhail Gorbachev.

In Bonn, West Germany, President Reagan vowed to press ahead with the embargo and ignore likely World Court proceedings by Nicaragua.

Reagan said before attending the Bonn economic summit: 'It won't make much difference what they do; we're going to go ahead with our sanctions. We don't recognise

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the (World Court's) jurisdiction.'

In San Francisco, Nicaraguan Minister for Foreign Trade Alejandro Martinez denounced the embargo. It would hurt both countries, he said.

Martinez, in the US to address a trade conference, said: 'It is an aggressive step and it is completely nonsensical.'

'A country which is not at war is declaring sanctions which have no reason, particularly when every attempt has been made by my government to open the door to negotiations.'

Actions

'We are a small country and any actions the United States takes against Nicaragua will make Nicaragua suffer.'

'But only 17 per cent of Nicaragua's trade is with the United States.'

Nicaragua exported four million boxes of bananas a year to the US, all to California, Martinez said.

'Of every dollar of the \$23 million we receive for crop, 80 cents goes to dockers, loaders and corporations, many of them involving US interests,' he said.

California workers stood to lose \$5 million a year as a result of the embargo.

Nicaragua exported \$57 million dollars worth of goods to the US in 1984, compared with US exports worth \$111 million to Managua.

Reagan issued the embargo order under special executive powers that do not require con-



Sandinistas prepared for US aggression

gressional approval. The announcement included a declaration of 'national emergency' and the suspension of Nicaraguan shipping and landing rights in the US.

The move, an escalation of anti-communist belligerence against the Sandinist government, followed last Wednesday's rebuke to the White House by the House of Representatives.

The House rejected by a sizeable vote Reagan's bid for \$14.5 million to finance anti-Sandinist 'Contra' bandits.

Reagan's bogus 'national emergency' is an indubitable expression of warmongering frustration over a beleaguered counter-revolutionary war against Nicaragua.

'Contra' terrorism against civilians in Honduras and Costa Rica, sparking widespread opposition among trade

unionists and politicians who are demanding that the US-financed terrorists be banned from their territory.

The abduction, intimidation and frequent murder of Honduran trade unionists and political oppositionists has sparked an unprecedented resistance against Washington's puppet military regime in Honduras.

Pressure

Under strong pressure from the growing opposition, the Honduran generals have tried a number of ploys, including an official investigation, to quell the civilian opposition but to no avail.

The hated 'Contras' have unleashed a similar campaign of atrocities also in Costa Rica against the overwhelmingly pro-Sandinist rural working class and peasantry.

Washington's special envoy to Central America, Harry Shlaudeman was in San Jose, the Costa Rican capital, this week to try to persuade President Alberto Monge to retract his ban on the 'Contras'.

Reagan's declaration of emergency against Nicaragua contained all the ingredients of US imperialist warmongering and repeated all his anti-Soviet, anti-communist and anti-Sandinist lies.

It said: 'I have authorised these steps in response to the emergency situation created by the Nicaraguan government's aggressive activities in Central America.'

'Nicaragua's continuing efforts to subvert its neighbours, its rapid and destabilising military build-up, its close military and security ties to Cuba and the Soviet Union and its imposition of communist totalitarian internal rule have been described fully in the past several weeks.'

'The current visit by Nicaraguan President Ortega to Moscow underscores this disturbing trend.'

'The recent rejection by Nicaragua of my peace initiative, viewed in the light of the constantly rising pressure that Nicaragua's military build-up places on the democratic activities represent to the security of the region and, therefore, to the security and foreign policy of the United States.'

'The activities of Nicaragua, supported by the Soviet Union and its allies, are incompatible with normal commercial relations.'

Reagan repeated tired and threadbare lies that the Sandinist government was exporting 'armed insurrection, terrorism, and subversion in neighbouring countries'.

WASHINGTON — Langhorne Motley, the architect of President Reagan's counter-revolutionary military campaign in Central America, has resigned amid divisions in the Republican Party over trade sanctions against Nicaragua.

Motley, the Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, who engineered the invasion of Grenada in October, 1983, is reported to have clashed repeatedly with so-called hardliners in the Reagan Cabinet.

Secretary of State George Shultz, who announced the resignation, went to great lengths to explain that Motley had decided to resign two months

ago 'for personal financial reasons'.

Motley will be succeeded by Elliott Abrams, Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs.

A land developer in Alaska before Reagan named him ambassador to Brazil in 1981, Motley said he was returning to Alaska as a businessman.

Two key congressional leaders of Reagan's Republican Party have split sharply over the trade embargo against Nicaragua.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole supported the move, while Robert Michel, Minority Leader in the House of Representatives,

said: 'It does trouble me to implement foreign policy through sanctions and trade restrictions.'

In Canberra, the Australian capital, Labour Prime Minister Bob Hawke said: 'I understand the concern of the United States administration about developments in the region and the influence of the Soviet Union and the Eastern bloc.'

'We understand those concerns but we don't believe this is the appropriate course of action.'

His Foreign Minister, Bill Hayden, who visited Nicaragua last year, said the embargo was a setback to what he saw as recent encouraging developments in Latin American peace initiatives.



LANGHORNE MOTLEY

British Labour Party leader Neil Kinnock wrote to Tory Prime Minister Thatcher to express the opposition's 'grave concern' at the economic and trade boycott.

World News Line

Police lied
says lawyer

UITENHAGE — South African police conspired to give a fabricated account of how they shot dead at least 40 black people outside the white settlement on March 21, a lawyer told a special inquiry yesterday.

There was strong evidence of a pre-mediated plan to perpetrate the slaughter, the lawyer told the Donald Kannemeyer inquiry into the shootings on the 25th anniversary of the Sharpeville massacre.

Pretoria has admitted to only 20 killed but independent evidence and eyewitness accounts have asserted that between 40 and 45 unarmed, peaceful marchers on their way to a commemoration service were murdered.

The lawyer, Wim Trengove, told Kannemeyer: 'It will be submitted that there is strong evidence of a deliberate and well-orchestrated police conspiracy to tell a fabricated story.'

Trengove said a boy on a bicycle, Moses Bucwa, was the key to whether the police account of the shooting was true. The boy survived the shooting.

People in the nearby black township of Langa, have described how Bucwa was cycling ahead of them then they were all confronted by a heavily-armed patrol of riot police in South African-manufactured armoured personnel carriers, dubbed 'Hippos'.

Trengove said: 'The police excuse for the shooting relies heavily on the conduct of the leader of the procession, his incitement of the crowd and the threat posed by a petrol bomb which police said he had in his hand.'

Questioned by Kannemeyer, Trengove conceded the leader might have been carrying a petrol bomb but added: 'But if the boy on the bicycle was there at all, all the police evidence must be false.'

'He was the first one to be shot. If that is so, the police version that the shooting was precipitated by the aggressive conduct of the leader armed with a petrol bomb who was inciting the crowd must clearly be false.'

Bucwa's evidence to the court had been 'impeccable and plainly truthful', Trengove told Kannemeyer.

DEEP DIVISIONS
AMONG RACISTS

CAPE TOWN — The opposition Conservative Party came within 248 votes of victory in a provincial by-election at Harrismith in the Orange Free State stronghold of the ruling National Party yesterday.

In the eastern Cape province by-election at Port Elizabeth, the Progressive Federal Party (PFP) came within 1,115 votes of unseating the NP candidate.

The results showed deep divisions among the racist white minority ruling class — representing the industrial capitalists of the mining and manufacturing industry and the Boer farming class.

The Harrismith result was a blow to the NP, which won the seat unopposed in the 1981 general elections. Yesterday, the CP seized 2,637 votes, leaving the NP with 2,884 votes.

An independent candi-

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date polled 959 votes in the Port Elizabeth by-election. The NP candidate won 5,153 votes, the PFP 4,038 and the CP scored 1,207.

The CP was formed in 1982 by former members of the NP government in opposition to the policies of President Pieter Botha, who was then Prime Minister, that proposed so-called reforms.

Polls

It was clear after yesterday's polls in the racist republic that all NP seats have become 'marginal'.

It is certainly clear that the uninterrupted black rebellion of two years has undermined any vestige of confidence the NP regime may have enjoyed among the white racists.

One of the recent government measures that

has angered the Boer racists is the recent decision to repeal apartheid rules that ban inter-racial sex or marriage.

Botha has also proposed granting restricted citizenship rights to some black urban residents and abolishing some aspects of the hated pass laws.

Other measures include proposals to allow blacks to buy land and live in previously exclusively white urban areas.

The beleaguered NP regime mooted these plans after throwing thousands of armed riot police and, later, battalions of army troops against the defiant black majority in a futile attempt to quell their rebellion.

Botha is under pressure also from the industrial capitalists to make amendments to the apartheid laws to enable them to establish a settled black labour force.

The mining bosses and factory owners want cheaper overheads in the face of the worsening world slump.

The migratory labour force that is banished to the Bantustans after expiry of short-term contracts has obstructed the establishment of a stable and yet savagely underpaid workforce.

Hostile

The high-salaried white elite and the Boer farming capitalists are becoming increasingly hostile to Botha's plans which have aggravated fears of the threats a settled force of labourers would pose to their exclusive privileges and the usurpation of land.



PIETER BOTHA

For Botha and his NP backers, the by-election outcome in the Orange Free State was a rude shock.

They had held the province, the heartland of South African white racism, virtually unchallenged for decades.

Yesterday's results manifested the festering hatreds and suspicions among the minority ruling class but Botha refused to publicly concede that a new crisis had emerged for his regime.

He contended the elec-

tions were a victory for the NP but hours after the results were announced, senior government officials were publicly calling for 'restraint' in the so-called reforms.

Threat

They acknowledged that the threat from the more extreme right was serious and that their fears that the reforms were the beginning of the end of apartheid had to be tempered with caution on the government's proposed changes.

Workers' leader
Kuron jailed

WARSAW — Two of Poland's most prominent oppositionists have been arrested, and one of them, Jacek Kuron, has been jailed for three months. The detention followed May Day demonstrations that brought out thousands of defiant students in solidarity with trade unionists.

Workers Defence Committee (KOR) leader Kuron was jailed yesterday on charges of disturbing the peace and disobeying police.

Former Solidarity official Seweryn Jaworski was detained with Kuron after they tried to negotiate a peaceful end to a rival march by sympathisers of the banned free trade union.

The student involvement was the strongest recent demonstration of opposition to the government.

Journalists who saw the Gdansk clashes on May Day said a riot police officer and a protester were seriously injured when stone-throwing youths and security forces fought for an hour.

Official television news showed film of the youths in action and commented: 'It is a sad thing to see schoolchildren do such things. The best thing would be for their parents to give them a good hiding.'

The students fought pitched street battles with police who are believed to have rounded up several protesters, in addition to a mass round-

up of their leaders on the eve of May Day.

Police also clashed with student demonstrators in Poznan and arrested many in Lodz and Krakow.

The students and workers, all supporters of Solidarity, gatecrashed an official May Day parade on Wednesday to symbolise their resistance.

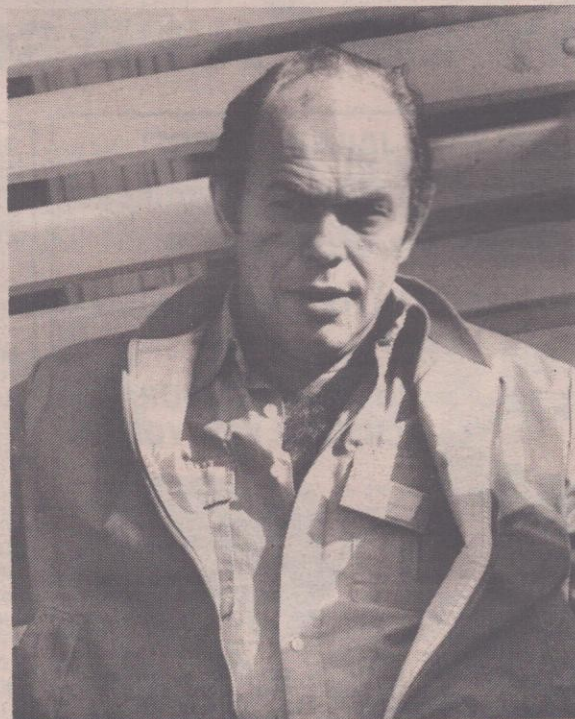
Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said of the arrest of Kuron and Jaworski: 'It is up to the public prosecutor what happens to them.'

Plans

Urban implied that the government had acted to quell allegedly more intricate plans than merely disrupting official celebrations.

He said up to 30 people were arrested in Gdansk on the eve of the demonstrations and others taken into custody elsewhere in Poland because of the opposition's plans to cause disruption.

He said: 'Security police were informed not only of preparations for boycotts (of the official May Day parades) or



JACEK KURON

arrangements for counter-parades but of plans to demolish radio installations.'

The detention of Kuron and Jaworski means that since December, the Stalinist authorities have re-arrested six out of 13 top Solidarity leaders and advisers freed from jail under a general amnesty last August.

Many of the Solidarity leaders, including Bogdan Lis, Adam Michnik and Wladyslaw Frasyniuk refused to accept the amnesty on the grounds that they were innocent of treason charges.

A number of the leaders, including Lis, Michnik and Frasyniuk, are scheduled to appear in court later this month.



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How Fleet St sees Scargill and Gorbachev

CONTRAST the treatment given to Soviet Stalinist leader Mikhail Gorbachev and his family in the capitalist press with that handed out to public enemy No 1, the NUM president Arthur Scargill.

IN TORY newspapers, Scargill is a 'dictator', a man who 'has hijacked power', who 'rides roughshod' over his members etc. etc. In short, he is the most dangerous man in Britain and an 'enemy of democracy'. This abuse is hurled at the miners' leader because he led the longest mass strike in the history of the working class and refused to yield on the principle of the right to a future for his members.

Personifying the resistance of the whole working class to the Bonapartist regime and its slump policies, Scargill earned the hatred of every Fleet Street editor, men who take their marching orders from Thatcher herself.

The Tories paid out over \$6 billion and failed to defeat Scargill and the miners; already the 'Sunday Express' is forecasting that the NUM is regrouping for the next stage of the fight against closures.

It reported: 'A shock report will reach Mrs Thatcher this week warning that Arthur Scargill is already planning another strike. And this time he will get solid support.' (April 28, 1985).

WHILE Scargill is a man who, together with his union, has to be destroyed, Mikhail Gorbachev is a leader the imperialists believe they can work with in an alliance against the working class of East and West.

Gorbachev has spent much of his time since taking over at the Kremlin in wooing Prime Minister Thatcher. Statements from Moscow try to maintain the ludicrous line that Thatcher somehow has a policy on nuclear weapons independent of President Reagan's.

Because Gorbachev obviously represents the most right wing of the Stalinist bureaucracy which wants new agreements with imperialism, the Tory press give him and his family special treatment. Most front pages yesterday had pictures of his daughter Irina, who tried to turn the Moscow May Day march into a fashion parade.

According to the rabid anti-communist 'Daily Express', Irina's 'lovely smile dazzled other top Russians and VIPs in the special enclosure overlooking Red Square'.

The usual form is to report May Day in Moscow as a dour affair, with lots of threatening weaponry and demonstrations manipulated to order. Not this time.

The 'Daily Mail' reported: 'The Gorbachev family turned out in force when the May Day parade went passing by in Moscow yesterday. Among them were the Soviet leader's wife, Raisa, their doctor daughter, Irina, and, cheering loudest of all, Oksana, Mr (!) Gorbachev's youngest grand-daughter.

'Oksana, warm in a woolly hat on a wet day, waved a red flag as grandpa took the salute.'

BACK in Britain, the 'Daily Mail' found the real target — Arthur Scargill. On page 7 the paper featured Frank Chapple, the former right-wing leader of the electricians' union who now votes with the Tories in the Lords on questions like the abolition of the GLC.

He raged about how the NUM had been 'destroyed by a power-crazed president' who 'has to be stopped'. Chapple and the Tory press know who the real enemy is — and it isn't Gorbachev!

TUC MUST CALL GL

A CRIME TO CLOSE COMRIE

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

PIT villages are threatened with being wiped off the map if further colliery closures go ahead in West Fife. This is the warning in 'Comrie Colliery — the Fight for the Future,' a pamphlet published by the Fife Federation of Trades Councils.

The introduction states: 'West Fife villages like Oakley, Valleyfield and Blairhall have no other industry apart from the pits.'

'They have suffered terrible hardship during the miners' strike, and now face a bleak future if jobs are to be lost for ever, thanks to the crazy economics of the NCB.'

It goes on: 'The story doesn't end there. Working pits need power, timber, materials, transport services. Close a pit and jobs are lost in those industries too.'

A list of all the various towns and villages where 600 Comrie miners live is included. In Oakley, for example, the figure is 120. Valleyfield, 74.

'Everyone of the communities listed will be hit if Comrie Colliery is shut,' says the pamphlet. 'Most of them are already reeling under staggering levels of unemployment. Ballingry, Fife's worst blackspot, with an unemployment rate of over 22 per cent will lose another 68 jobs.'

Miners protest against West Fife plans

Comrie has been designated a 'short life pit'. Documents leaked from the Scottish coal board a month ago said Comrie was likely to close by early 1987.

'In two years or so, unless new investment is undertaken, the colliery may face closure because of the working out of an existing area,' says the pamphlet.

'But exhaustion of a part of a pit's reserves, like a fire in a coal seam, does not by itself end the life of a pit. As with other pits in Scotland, what determines "closure" is whether or not NCB management are willing to invest in new drivages and new equipment, and make required adjustments in sales policy and transport arrangements. These are commercial decisions, not Acts of God.'

In a section on the threat to the coal industry throughout the country, the point is made that the government deliberately manipulate prices charged by the coal board to electricity boards.

'Thus the electricity boards make huge profits and make the NCB look unprofitable,' says the pamphlet.

In addition, the massively expensive Torness nuclear power station on the east coast of Scotland is due to open in 1986-87 — 'leading to 130 per cent over-capacity in electricity generation.'

The document states: 'One of the great casualties of the 1984-85 strike has been the truth about the

real economics of the industry.'

'The damning critique of NCB management in the Monopolies and Mergers Commission report has been swept under the carpet, and other criticisms infrequently aired.'

'Too often TV and radio has been content to read out NCB press releases or conduct hostile interviews with miners' leaders.'

Concluding, the pamphlet warns that pit closures must be fought. 'If not, within a few years we shall have abandoned our main long term, indigenous, and safe, energy resource. The dole queues will be longer, more communities will be blighted, railways and services closed. These are big crimes.'



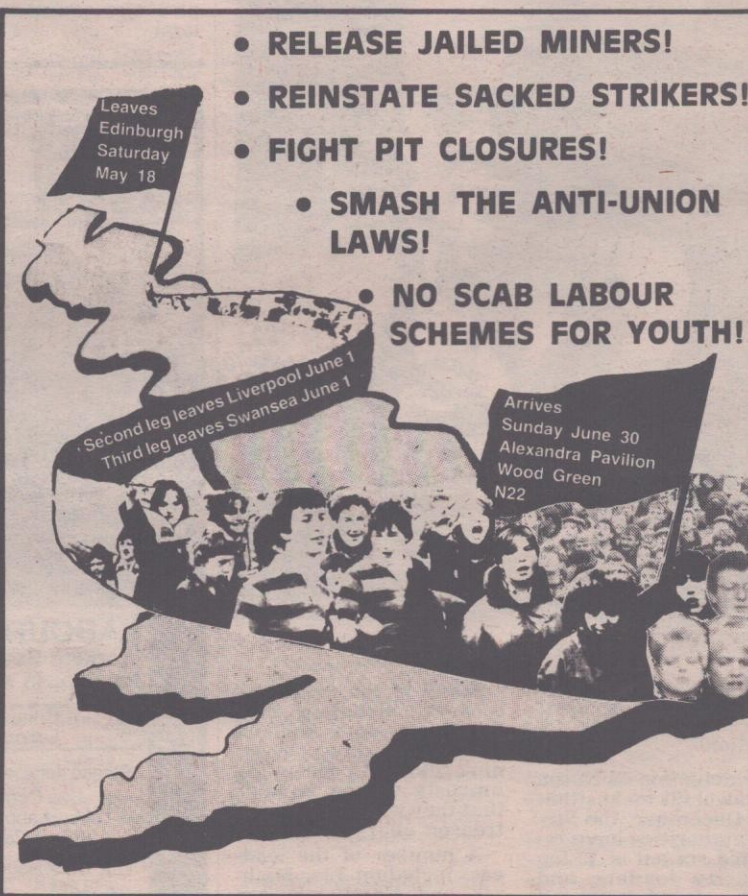
Oakley, a stronghold of the mine

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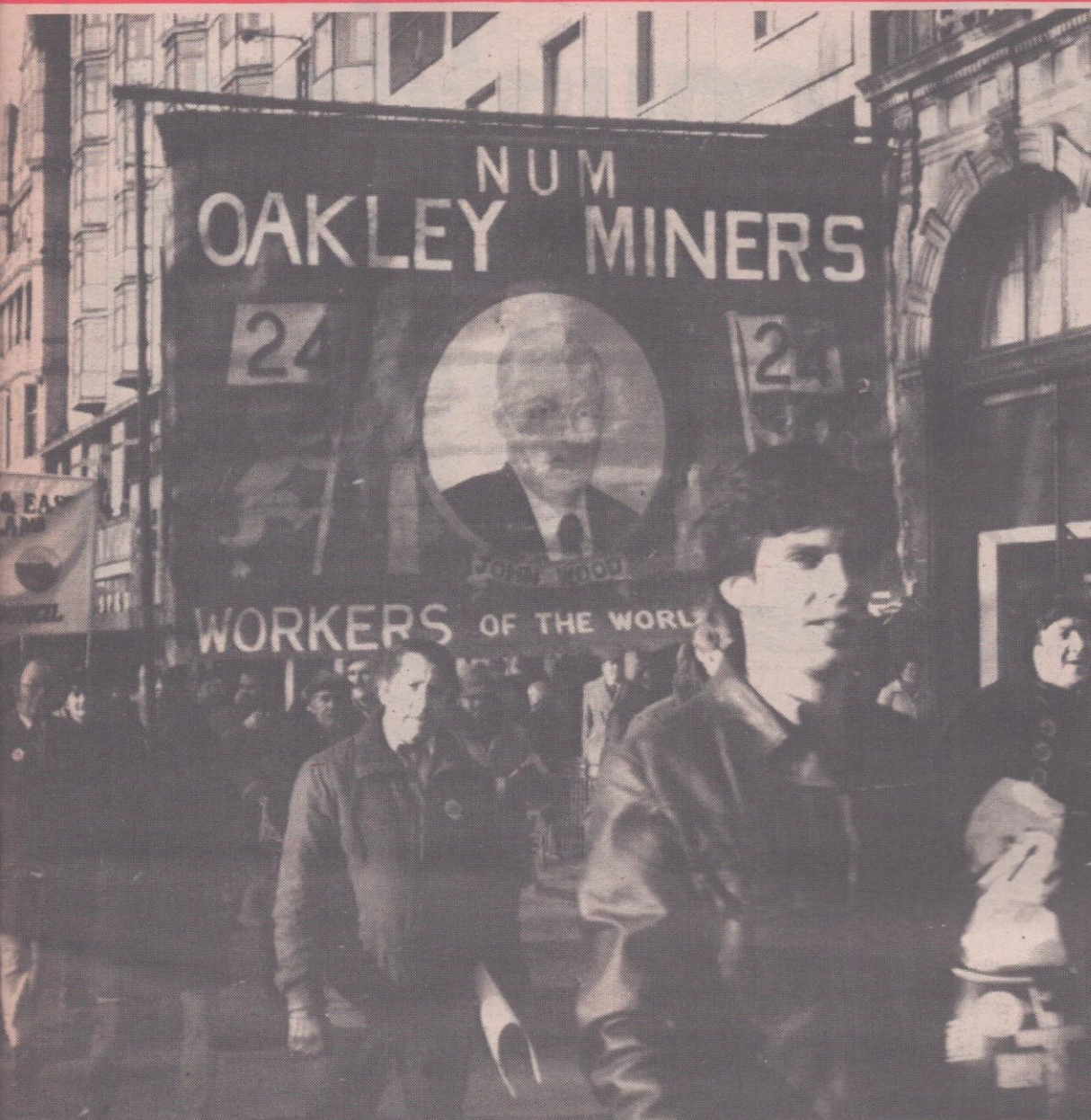
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GENERAL STRIKE FOR JOBS



ers' strike, is a Fife village with 120 workers employed at closure-threatened Comrie pit

£10 million spent on 'retraining'

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

THE NATIONAL Coal Board is to pay the Manpower Services Commission's Skill Centre training agency up to £10 million over the next three years to 'retrain' redundant mineworkers.

Up to 10,000 mineworkers could be retrained under the deal signed yesterday.

Merrick Spanton, NCB personnel board member, said that the Board did not anticipate spending more than £10 million and he denied it was a public relations exercise.

Year

In the year which ended in March, 11,000 mineworkers left the industry. Of these, 7,000 were said to be redundant.

Bryan Nicholson, Manpower Services Commission chairman, claimed miners would be retrained for jobs ranging from traditional crafts to high technology.

● A TOTAL of 120 Yorkshire miners who scabbed during the strike have been moved to jobs in the North Nottinghamshire coalfield following 'intimidation' by former workmates, the NCB said yesterday.

URGENT APPEAL

NUM need cash to continue the fight

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

though the strike is now over.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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JOINS MAIN MARCH

West Wales seamen will back march

WEST WALES seamen have been amongst the first trade unionists to support the YS March to Defend Jobs which leaves Swansea for London on June 1.

Last week, the NUS branch voted to send delegations with their union banner on the Swansea, Pontardawe and Seven Sisters stages.

Joe Barlow, the branch secretary, said: 'The seamen fully support the march because we see the conscription into the YTS schemes is the equivalent of the sweat shops that we see in Bangkok, Singapore and Hong Kong.'

'We admire the stance being taken by the youth.

They are fighting for our future today,' he added.

Barlow also welcomes the opportunity to continue the fight with the miners whom the NUS supported in their 12-month strike.

Campaign

'The jailed miners should be released immediately,' Barlow said. 'It is no good politicians speaking from their pulpits deploring the situation in South Africa, like defending Nelson Mandela, when the same thing is going on in their own jails.'

'It is the same suppression and it is a victimisation of the whole trade union movement.'

'We've got our own political prisoners here.'

Barlow attacked the leaders of the trade unions 'too many have been paying just lip service to the problems of youth at conferences and then they won't give them

apprenticeships or let them join trade unions'.

The EETPU branch in Swansea also voted to support the YS march and Swansea trades council decided to give £25 towards the cost of the three-week campaign.

Row over union rights

A ROW broke out yesterday in the Yorkshire coalfield after miners' union officials were ordered back to work.

The NCB is putting a clamp on time allowed for union business.

Before the strike, NUM branch officers were not required to work regular-

ly underground.

In future the Coal Board are insisting that only one official — instead of three — will be allowed paid time off from union duties.

NUM-sponsored MPs have been called in to try to solve the dispute and

intend to raise the issue in the House of Commons.

A National Coal Board official said: 'We now allow one NUM official to stay on the surface to deal with local inquiries.'

Kellingley colliery NUM branch secretary David Miller said: 'It is

definitely the NCB trying to take revenge, but it could rebound on them.'

'I have stopped more strikes than I have been involved in and there could be a lot of trouble if men who are in dispute can't find a union official to sort the problems out.'

Thatcher model wrecked

A LIFE-size model of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was yesterday stabbed through the heart with a dagger, after a gang of youths broke into a Dublin waxworks museum.

Models of US presi-

dents John Kennedy and Jimmy Carter, well-known Irish sporting figures and a tableau depicting the 1916 Easter Rising in were also damaged.

Museum spokesman Paddy Fagan said the

Thatcher model was wrecked beyond repair and total damage amounted to about £40,000.

The Thatcher model's face was also disfigured and a rifle was left propped against the exhibit.

THE JAILED MEN

SCOTLAND

BRIAN MILLAR: Solsgirth - Four-month sentence from March 1985. Walton Prison, Calder Road, 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 Prison, Old Elvet, Durham DH1 3HU.

WILLIAM SMITH: Whittle - 2½-year sentence from February 1985. Durham Prison, Old Elvet, Durham DH1 3HU.

DURHAM

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

KEVIN HUGHES: Dawdon - Two-year youth custody sentence from March 1985. Durham Prison, Old Elvet, Durham DH1 3HU.

JOHN LITTLE: Dawdon - Two-year sentence from March 1985. Wetherby Prison, York Road, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

RAYMOND PATTERSON: Dawdon - Two-year sentence from March 1985. Wetherby Prison, York Road, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

MARK ROCHESTER: Dawdon - Two-year sentence from March 1985. Wetherby Prison, York Road, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

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 Prison, York Road, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

BRIAN LITTLE: Dawdon - Engineer. Two-year sentence started March 1985. Wetherby Prison, York Road, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

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

YORKSHIRE

ALAN BRIDGICK: Armthorpe - Six-month sentence from March 1985. Wymott Prison, Moss Lane, Leyland, Lancs PR5 3LW.

MICHAEL BRIDGICK: Armthorpe - Six-month sentence from March 1985. Wymott Prison, Moss Lane, Leyland, Lancs PR5 3LW.

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. Wymott Prison, Moss Lane, Leyland, Lancs PR5 3LW.

PAUL WRIGHT: Saville - 18-month sentence. Kirkham Prison, Preston, Lancs. PR4 2RA.

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.

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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. Retford, Notts DN22 8EU.

DAVID GAUNT: Shirebrook - Three-year sentence from December 1984. E71037, A Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Doddington 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, Leicester Prison, Welford Road, Leicester LE2 7AJ.

BRIAN MARTIN: Three-month sentence from March 1985. Featherstone Prison, New Road, Wolverhampton, WV10 7PU.

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

KEITH MILLWARD: Marham - Three-month sentence from March 1985. Featherstone Prison, New Road, Wolverhampton, WV10 7PU.

MICHAEL PARTINGTON: Three-month sentence from March 1985. Featherstone Prison, New Road, Wolverhampton, WV10 7PU.

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, Doddington 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.

JOHN O'CONNOR: Betteshanger - Two-month sentence from April 1985. P65555 East Church Prison, Isle of Sheppey.

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.

SOUTH WALES

DEAN HANCOCK: 899410. Cardiff Prison, Knox Road, Cardiff CF2 1UG.

RUSSELL SHANKLAND: A83752. Hospital Wing, Cardiff Prison, Knox Road, Cardiff CF2 1UG.

Stalinist split countdown

BY PAUL FELDMAN

THE smell of political death pervades the 'discussions' inside the Communist Party in the run-up to its special congress on May 18-19.

The word 'fraternal' is definitely out as 'Euro' and pro-Moscow factions of British Stalinism battle it out for control.

Members of the minority faction grouped around 'Morning Star' editor Tony Chater ignore the decisions of the executive committee, whose main grouping supports the SDP-leaning 'Marxism Today'.

Last weekend the executive again wrestled with the fact that its writ is ignored in many areas, confirming that there is a split and the existence of two parties.

The executive noted that Haringey had held a day school with expelled members as tutors, and in Tower Hamlets, an expelled member had been invited to take part in a borough conference.

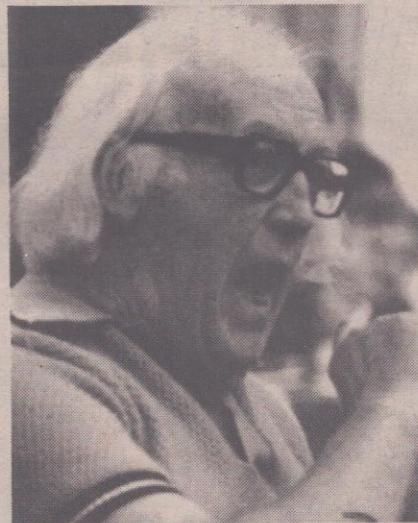
It was the same story in Brent, where the borough committee met in the presence of Tom Durkin, one of several 'hardliners' purged from the party in the last few months for defying executive committee decisions.

Control was just about exercised in Westminster, but executive member Frank Chalmers had to close a committee meeting when yet another expelled member turned up!

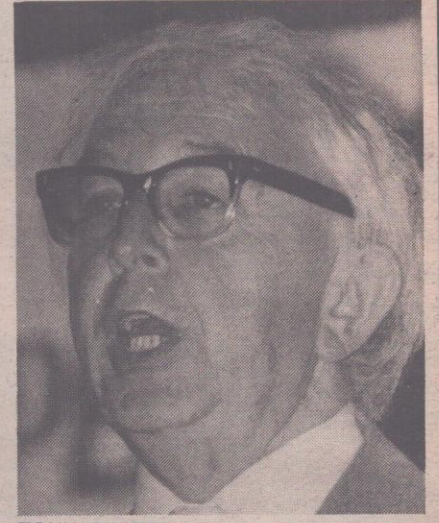
The North West of England has an area committee controlled by the 'Euros' and a district committee run by the Chater faction.

The committee has fired district secretary Arthur Adlen, and the executive for the second time had to reaffirm that he was still in the job pending the May congress.

It is believed that the weekend executive committee took steps to ensure that the congress returns a committee which has an absolute majority of 'Euros'.



TOM DURKIN



TONY CHATER

This cannot and will not solve the fundamental crisis gripping British Stalinism, which is expressed in the fact that the daily 'Morning Star' has been hijacked from party control.

In 'Focus', the weekly paper put out by the party majority, leading 'Euro' Nina Temple appealed for members to make a big effort to try and win back control.

Meetings

On June 7 and 9, there will be annual meetings of the shareholders of the People's Press Printing Society, the co-operative which owns the 'Morning Star'.

There will be elections to the management committee, at present dominated by Chater and his supporters.

She said: 'As long as the "Morning Star" is abused to attack the party, the norms of party life and discussion will not be re-established.'

'There are no depths to which the clique in control of the paper won't sink.'

She said there was a

'clear attempt by the editors to break the paper loose from the Communist Party'.

But there was a definite air of desperation as Temple added: 'Book the buses now; come to the AGM. Defend the party and save the paper.'

Pages of letters in 'Focus' reflect the real sense of pessimism and despair of members who are unable to understand what is taking place.

Andy Pearmain of Tottenham wrote of 'expulsions with no clear rationale, just tortuous anecdotes about derelict houses and dodgy counterfoils, and Stalinism is being dealt with by Stalinist methods'.

From Glasgow, Frieda Park wrote: 'Our party is in danger of serious disintegration if political developments continue as they are at present.'

Martin Myant, also writing from Glasgow, said the opposition had denied it had formed a faction - 'and yet it can organise meetings throughout the country prominently advertised and reported in a national newspaper'.

Prominent 'hardliner'

Steve Howell of Sheffield asked: 'Is our party on the verge of fragmenting into a dozen warring grouplets?'

He claimed that the existing leadership had allowed members to 'do as little or as much as they like, and none of it under party direction'.

Howell added: 'Now, after two decades of the decline, our party and paper have come to the brink of extinction.'

Factions

Support for the executive came from A.L. Morton of Sudbury, who wrote: 'Unity can never be reached by surrender to factionalism - that can only breed more factions.'

Tony Samphire wrote from Bournemouth to say he had joined the party because he was attracted by the 'style of politics' of 'Marxism Today', a style which was 'open and realistic, progressive and creative'.

He demanded a 'final conflict' with the 'hardliners', adding: 'Cosmetic surgery is far from sufficient.'

WEATHER

MOST areas will have a day of bright or sunny intervals with showers in some places. The showers will be most frequent near coasts, especially in the east. Some eastern areas of England will remain rather cloudy with some rain at times. The best of the sunshine will be in sheltered southern and western areas, where showers should be isolated. Rather cold in the east and north, but temperatures near or a little below normal in other areas.

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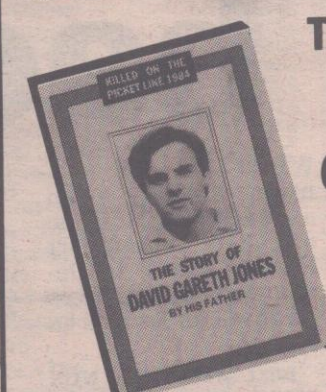
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BOOKS

A weekly review of
the latest publicationsAmritsar massacre
... and revenge

Dyer ordered that Indians must crawl along the street in which Miss Sherwood, a missionary, was assaulted — three British soldiers enforce the order at bayonet point

The Amritsar Massacre: twilight of the Raj
by Alfred Draper — Buchan and Enright,
£5.95 paperback

GENERAL DYER'S first official report of his actions in the Punjabi capital Amritsar on April 13, 1919 reads as follows:

'I entered the Jallianwala Bagh by a very narrow lane which necessitated leaving my armoured cars behind.

'On entering I saw a dense crowd, estimated at about 5,000 (those present put it at 15,000 to 20,000); a man on a raised platform addressing the audience and making gesticulations with his hands.

'I realised that my force was small and to hesitate might induce attack. I immediately opened fire and dispersed the mob. I estimated that between 200 and 300 of the crowd were killed. My party fired 1650 rounds.

This account — although it undoubtedly underestimates the

number of dead, and ignores the fact that a great number of children were in the unarmed throng — contains all the callousness and arrogance of the British ruling class.

But the massacre also stemmed from fear, from the knowledge that the growing movement demanding independence was uniting the community, which had been driven beyond endurance in Amritsar by the shoot-to-kill policy of the British rulers, leading to rioting in which British civilians and banks had both been targets.

Draper's thorough book, now in paperback, is based on eyewitness accounts of survivors and the official enquiries. It shows how the ruling class closed ranks and covered up the fact that the massacre was not an isolated aberration, but part of a policy by the Governor, Sir Michael O'Dwyer and his supporters.

They were determined, says Draper, 'to convince the Indians that the British were there to stay — by military might, by the negation of democracy and by the suspension of the inalienable right of all the King's subjects to a free and fair trial.'

Plan

This book shows how that plan was put into effect, with youths flogged in the street before being tried, and every Indian made to crawl on the filthy ground of the street where one missionary woman had been attacked by a mob.

O'Dwyer lived another twenty years before his brutality was avenged, by a Sikh assassin called Udham Singh, himself a survivor of the slaughter.

He came to London and shot O'Dwyer at a public meeting in 1940.

When arrested he gave his name as Mahomed Singh Azad. It was probably wasted on his jailors, but this name symbolised the unity of Moslems, Sikhs and Hindus.

This had been for the British colonialists one of the most frightening aspects of the Amritsar events, because the independence movement was led by members of all three of the main communities. The rul-

centring on the problem of the deserted Bertrande, neither wife nor widow, denied remarriage and still barely thirty.

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Altogether a distinctly unusual book, scholarly but fascinating.

The Return of Martin Guerre
by Natalie Zemon Davis —
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He was challenged only after arguments over property had antagonised his



Disgraced and ailing, clad in a borrowed coat with a hospital docket still attached, General Dyer lands at Southampton

ers learned from this, and set about consciously creating divisions along religious and community lines.

In this, as in the use of troops against gatherings of opponents, Mrs Gandhi proved to be de-

termined to emulate the British.

The storming of the packed Golden Temple in Amritsar by her troops reminded the world of the 1919 massacre, and Draper refers to it in his introduction.

But he also points out that there were differences, not only in the fact that the Sikh crowd was armed, but also in the swiftness of the avenging assassination of the ruler behind the order to fire.

The Penguin Poetry Library — Pope £1.95, Milton £1.95, Byron £2.50

THIS series is reprinted from the Penguin Poetry editions of the 1950s with new covers showing contemporary portraits of the writers.

The Milton is a very full selection including a good deal of 'Paradise Lost' and 'Paradise Regained', with a 1971 introduction by David Daiches.

The Pope is altogether more staid, while there is a lot that modern readers can enjoy in the Byron, whether in the familiar poems like 'The vision of Belshazzar', the witty 'Lines to Mr Hodgson' or the extract from 'English Bards and Scotch Reviewers'.

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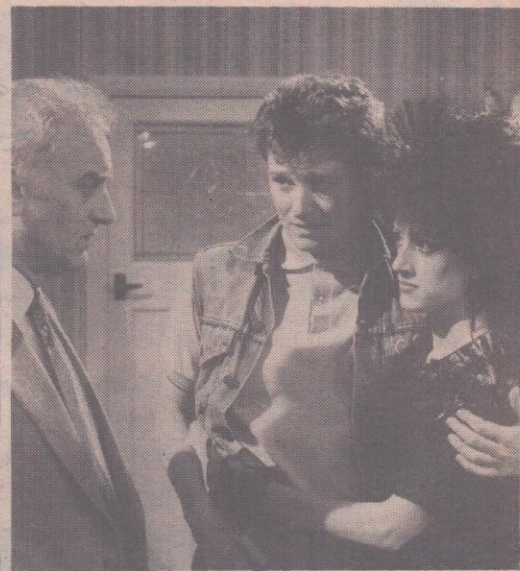
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'Home to Roost' on ITV at 8.30 with John Thaw, Reece Dinsdale and Jenna Russell

BBC1

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

6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS Weather

6.35 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES

7.00 WOGAN

7.40 DON'T WAIT UP Repeat showing of George Layton's comedy series about father and son doctors, Toby and Tom Latimer. With Tony Britton and Nigel Havers

8.10 COVER-UP *Sudden Exposure* The making of a video provides a cover for Mac and Dani in rescuing an innocent singer from jail

9.00 THE NINE O'CLOCK NEWS; Weekend weather

9.25 LATE STARTER Last of Brian Clark's eight-part serial with Peter Barkworth, Julia Foster and Rowena Cooper

10.15 OMNIBUS *The Outsider* A profile of artist Malcolm Morley, who has lived a reclusive life in America since 1957, filmed at work on his latest painting

11.05 AMATEUR BOXING Harry Carpenter provides tonight's ringside commentary from Wembley Arena on the George Wimpey ABA Championships 1985

12.40-12.45 WEATHER

BBC WALES: 5.30 Interval. 5.35-6.00 Wales Today. 6.35-7.00 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time. 11.05-11.15 Sioe Siarad. 11.15 Join BBC1. 12.40-12.45 News of Wales Headlines; Weather; Close

BBC2

6.55-7.25 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.55 Living with Cracks. 7.20 Weekend Outlook. 9.00 Pages from Ceefax. 9.30 DAYTIME ON TWO: 9.30 Subtitle Slot. 9.52 Sex Education. 10.15 Child Care and Parenthood. 10.40 Mindstretchers: Solutions. 10.45 Pages from Ceefax. 11.00 Look, Look and Look Again. 11.22 Computer Club. 11.44 Politics and You. 12.05 Will Tomorrow Work? 12.30 Pages from Ceefax. 1.38 Office Studies. 2.00 Scene. 2.30 English File. 2.50 Pages from Ceefax.

5.15 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; Weather

5.20 MONKEY: *Outrageous Coincidences* Tripitaka seems fated to die from cold and starvation

6.00 TARZAN AND THE HUNTRESS With Johnny Weissmuller as Tarzan and Johnny Sheffield as Boy (1947)

7.10 THE GREAT EGG RACE

7.40 THE WORLD ABOUT US *Salmon — in a Sea of Troubles* Today the salmon, which once existed in great abundance, is now an endangered species. This film follows the salmon on its life journey in the hope of discovering what is causing its decline

8.30 GARDENERS' WORLD This week Geoff Hamilton and John Kelly visit 'Hallowarren', Cornwall

9.00 BOB MONKHOUSE MEETS JOAN RIVERS with music from Frankie Goes to Hollywood

9.45 THE HAUNTED HEROES This 'World About Us' special reports on Vietnam war veterans who have never recovered from their experience and now live apart from society in remote forests and mountains in North America

10.35 NEWSNIGHT

11.20 Weatherview

11.25 FILM: *Theatre of Blood* (1973) With Vincent Price and Diana Rigg in a gruesome tale about an actor who gets back at his critics

1.10 Closedown

CHANNEL 4

2.15 THEIR LORDSHIPS' HOUSE

2.30 RACING FROM NEWMARKET (2.35, 3.05, 3.40, 4.10 races)

4.30 ISaura THE SLAVE GIRL followed by *Fantastico*

5.30 E.C.T. (Extra Celestial Transmission) Four acts tonight for Heavy Metal fans, including John McCoy, who play live before a specially invited audience of outrageously dressed 'space vermin'; followed by *PAINTBOX Walk Don't Run*

6.20 SOUL TRAIN Jeffrey Daniel presents the best in soul, disco and funk. Tonight's guests include Billy Ocean

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS followed by Weather

7.30 RIGHT TO REPLY

8.00 WHAT THE PAPERS SAY

8.15 A WEEK IN POLITICS Presented by Peter Jay

9.00 THE COSBY SHOW *Father's Day* After years of truly awful presents for Father's Day, Cliff Huxtable (Bill Cosby) gives his children six months' warning to buy him something he actually likes

9.30 GARDENERS' CALENDAR May

10.00 CHEERS *Whodunit?* After a whirlwind romance with Frasier's esteemed mentor, Dr Ludlow, Carla announces that she is pregnant with her sixth child

10.30 THE SINGLE LIFE *Parents* Five single parents, including DJ Tony Blackburn, talk about their lives

11.15 THE RAGMAN'S DAUGHTER (1972) Simon Rouse and Victoria Tennant as a young Nottingham couple whose life of petty crime ends in tragedy. Tony Bradmore meets the Ragman's Daughter at a local fish and chip shop and they begin a passionate love affair. Directed by Harold Becker, based on Alan Sillitoe's original story

1.00 Close

THAMES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; followed by School Programmes. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 By the Way. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Film: *Sleeping Car to Trieste* (1948) 3.00 Gems. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Batfink. 4.25 Emu's All-Live Pink Windmill Show. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News.

6.00 THE 6 O'CLOCK SHOW presented by Gloria Hunniford

7.00 THE PRACTICE

7.30 FAMILY FORTUNES Presented by Max Bygraves

8.00 A FINE ROMANCE Mike's gardening business is losing customers as he unsuccessfully tries to cope single-handedly

8.30 HOME TO ROOST *All You Need is Love* with John Thaw

9.00 C.A.T.S. EYES *Under Plain Cover*

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by London News Headlines

10.30 THE LONDON PROGRAMME *The Counterfeiters* John Taylor looks at a thriving industry based on ripping off famous brand names

11.00 SHOOT POOL! Jim Rosenthal introduces a match between Steve Clarke and Mick Casey from the Forum, Kentish Town

12.00 FRIDAY NIGHTMARE *A Study in Terror* (1965) Action-packed and gory thriller as Jack The Ripper terrorises London's Whitechapel

1.35 Night Thoughts followed by Closedown

GRANADA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 By the Way. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 Friday Matinee: *36 Hours* (1964) With Dan Duryea. 3.00 Gems. 3.25 Granada Reports News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Batfink. 4.25 Emu's All-Live Pink Windmill Show. 5.15 Vintage Quiz. 5.45 News.

6.00 SONS AND DAUGHTERS

6.30 GRANADA REPORTS

7.00 THE PRACTICE Dr Vincent's patient has panic attacks

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

8.00 A FINE ROMANCE With Judi Dench and Michael Williams. With Charlie in hospital, Mike has to run the business alone

8.30 HOME TO ROOST *All You Need is Love* Matthew tries to feather his nest with a punk girl-friend whom his father can well live without

9.00 C.A.T.S. EYES *Under Plain Cover* Pru finds a block has been put on the case following the discovery of a body in the river.

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 CITIES AT WAR *Berlin — the Doomed City* The war from the standpoint of some of the Berliners themselves

11.40 THE LATE FILM *The Uncanny* (1977) Three short stories about feline uprisings illustrate an author's theory that the everyday cat is an evil animal. With Peter Cushing, Ray Milland and Donald Pleasence

1.20 Closedown

S4C

1.00 Isaura the Slave Girl; *Fantastico*. 2.00 Stori Sbrì. 2.15-2.30 Their Lordships' House. 2.35 Hyn O Fyd. 2.55-4.30 Racing from Newmarket. 4.45 Hanner Awr Fwy. 5.30 E.C.T. (Extra Celestial Transmission). 6.10 Paintbox. 6.20 Soul Train. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Tony Ac Aloma. 8.00 Pobol Y Cwm. 8.30 Y Byd Yn Ei Le; News Headlines. 9.15 Cheers. 9.45 Made in Britain. 11.10 Newhart. 11.35 Book Four. 12.05 Close.

RADIO

1 News on the half hour from 6.30 a.m. until 9.30 p.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 Mark Page. 4.30 Select-A-Disc with Janice Long. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Peebles. 10.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Show (S).

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

4.00 Howard Pearce (S). 6.00 Ray Moore (S). 8.05 Ken Bruce (S). 10.30 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 Music All The Way (S). 3.40 Racing from Newmarket. 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 Friday Night is Music Night (S). 9.15 The Organist Entertains (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 It's a Funny Business. 10.30 Lyrics on Several Occasions. 11.00 Jeremy Beadle's Nightcap. 1.00 Peter Dickson (S) presents Nightride. 3.00 Big Band Special (S). 3.30-4.00 String Sound (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Byrd, Haydn, Debussy, Tippett (8.00-

8.05 News) Bach, Palestrina, Mozart, Wagner. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Samuel Barber. 10.00 Roumiana Athanassova (S) Piano recital: Dvorak, Mendelssohn transcr. Rachmaninov, Smetana, Weber. 10.45 Langham Chamber Orchestra (S) Mozart, Handel, Walter Leigh. 11.30 Spanish Music for Violin and Piano (S) Joaquin Turina, Juan Manen, Joaquin Nin, Cesar Espejo. 12.05 Music for Brass (S) Equale Brass by Farnaby transcr. Howarth. Hoddinott. 12.30 Haydn and Bruckner (S) Haydn's Cello Concerto in C (100-1.05 News). Bruckner's Symphony No.1. 1.55 Shostakovich (S) Piano Preludes from Op.34. 2.05 University of Wales Recital (S) Haydn, Daniel Jones (2.55-3.05 Interval) Beethoven. 4.00 Choral Evensong (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for Guitar (S) Agustin Barrios. 7.00 The Family Lives Here (S). 7.30 Ralph Kirshbaum and Ian Brown (S) Beethoven, Brahms (8.10-8.30 Poetry Now) Shostakovich, Falla. 9.30 Music from Bohemia (S) Fibich and Novak. 10.15 New Premises. 11.00 The Beethoven Piano Sonatas (S). 11.57-12.00 News.

VHF: 6.35-6.55 Open University.

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

7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament; 8.50 Your Letters. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Desert Island Discs (S). 9.45 More Wrestling Than Dancing. 10.00 News; International Assignment. 10.30 Morning Story: *Cousins*. 10.45 Daily Service (S). 11.00 News; Travel; Greene at 80. 11.48 Natural Selection. 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Instant Sunshine (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; Micah Clarke (S). 4.00 News; Going Places. 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 In Other Words. The Bodgers (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Pick of the Week (S). 8.20 Stop Press. 8.45 Any Questions? 9.30 Letter from America. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *Voices in an Empty Room*. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight. 11.00 Today in Parliament. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Week Ending (S). 12.00-12.15 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast. VHF: 5.55-6.00 Weather; Travel. 11.00-12.00 and 1.55-3.00 For Schools. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00-12.00 Study on 4. 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-Time Broadcasting.

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 By the Way. 1.00 News; North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 Film: *Bless This House*. 3.00 Gems. 3.25 North East News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Batfink. 4.25 Emu's All-Live Pink Windmill Show. 5.15 Who's the Boss? 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Keep it in the Family. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 The Practice. 7.30 Family Fortunes. 8.00 A Fine Romance. 8.30 Home to Roost. 9.00 C.A.T.S. Eyes. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Straight Talk. 11.00 Scarecrow and Mrs King. 11.55 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 By the Way. 1.00 News; Central News. 1.30 Film: *36 Hours*. 3.00 Gems. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Batfink. 4.25 Emu's All-Live Pink Windmill Show. 5.15 Mr and Mrs. 5.45 News. 6.00 Central News. 7.00 The Practice. 7.30 Family Fortunes. 8.00 Home to Roost. 9.00 C.A.T.S. Eyes. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.35 Film: *Dillinger*. 12.35 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

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

News; Calendar Headlines. 1.25 Help Yourself. 1.30 Film: *Return of a Stranger*. 2.45 It's All Downhill. 2.55 Home Cookery Club. 3.00 Gems. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Batfink. 4.25 Emu's All-Live Pink Windmill Show. 5.15 Mr and Mrs. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.30 Different Strokes. 7.00 The Practice. 7.30 Family Fortunes. 8.00 A Fine Romance. 8.30 Home to Roost. 9.00 C.A.T.S. Eyes. 10.00 News at Ten; Calendar Headlines. 10.30 Film: *Blume in Love*. 12.35 Closedown.

TSW

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 By the Way. 1.00 News; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Film: *36 Hours*. 3.00 Gems. 3.30 The Adventurer. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Batfink. 4.25 Emu's All-Live Pink Windmill Show. 5.12 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.15 The Young Doctors. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 What's Ahead. 7.00 The Practice. 7.30 Family Fortunes. 8.00 A Fine Romance. 8.30 Home to Roost. 9.00 C.A.T.S. Eyes. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News and Weather. 10.35 Film: *Holocaust 2000*. 12.25 Postscript; Closedown.

TVS

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

Family Fortunes. 8.00 A Fine Romance. 8.30 Home to Roost. 9.00 C.A.T.S. Eyes. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 Film: *The Gorgon*. 12.05 Company; Closedown.

HTV

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 By the Way. 1.00 News; HTV News. 1.30 Film: *The Flanagan Boy*. 3.00 Gems; HTV News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Batfink. 4.25 Emu's All-Live Pink Windmill Show. 5.15 Mr and Mrs. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.30 Problems. 7.00 The Practice. 7.30 Family Fortunes. 8.00 A Fine Romance. 8.30 Home to Roost. 9.00 C.A.T.S. Eyes. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Your Say. 10.45 The Glory Trail. 11.15 Kojak. 12.15 Live at City Hall. 12.45 HTV Weather; Closedown.

HTV CYMRU: 6.00-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.30 Keeping Up with the Joneses. 11.00 Kojak. 12.00 Live at City Hall. 12.30 Weather; Closedown.

ANGLIA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 By the Way. 1.00 News; Anglia News including County Council Elections; Weather. 1.40 Film: *The House Across the Lake*. 3.00 Gems. 3.25 Anglia News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Batfink. 4.25 Emu's All-Live Pink Windmill Show. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 7.00 The Practice. 7.30 Family Fortunes. 8.00 A Fine Romance. 8.30 Home to Roost. 9.00 C.A.T.S. Eyes. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 Cross Question. 11.10 Film: *Anzio*. 1.20 Epilogue; Closedown.

Winning Post

Circus Plume to make winning start

CIRCUS PLUME (3.40) can become the second of last season's classic winners to score this term by winning today's Jockey Club Stakes at **NEWMARKET**.

Pebbles advertised the strengths of her generation by winning at Sandown last week, and now John Dunlop's Oaks winner can follow up by taking this £30,000-added prize.

Fitness should not be too much of a problem. Circus Plume managed to win the Sir Charles Clore Memorial

Stakes at Newbury on her seasonal debut last year.

She then went on to win the Oaks by a neck from Media Luna, and the Yorkshire Oaks, as well as finishing second in the Irish Oaks and Prix Vermeille at Longchamp.

The opposition today includes Jupiter Island, Ilium and Gay Lemur, who were separated by two necks in

the John Porter Stakes at Newbury last month.

Gay Lemur should come out best of the trio this time as he meets his rivals on better terms, but he will be hard-pressed to beat Circus Plume.

Olivier Douieb has made a cracking start to his second season of training in England. **Northern Aspen (4.10)**

can add to his tally by taking the Pretty Polly Stakes.

This beautifully-bred filly could hardly have been more impressive on her race-course debut at Sandown last week, beating Sally Brown by two lengths without being asked a serious question. This race represents a step up in class, but she looks capable of going on to much better things.

NEWMARKET Channel 4 2.35, 3.05, 3.40, 4.10

2.00 E B F WILBRAHAM MAIDEN STAKES £4,000 (2-Y-O fillies) 5f (9 runners)

1 (2)	3	ABSOLUTE SERVICE	R Stubbs 8.11	Tives
2 (6)		ATROPINE	W O'Gorman 8.11	G Baxter
4 (7)		FASSA	B Hobbs 8.11	Miller
5 (1)		GLIKIAA MOU	R Boss 8.11	S Cauthen
6 (8)		GWYDION (USA)	H Cecil 8.11	Pat Eddery
7 (4)		MAKALINE (FR)	P Kelleway 8.11	L Piggott
8 (9)		NEW EDITION	B Hanbury 8.11	N Crowther
12 (3)		SPECIAL GUEST	D Morley 8.11	W Carson
13 (5)		WANTON	W H-Bass 8.11	

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Gwydion, 7-2 Fassa, 5-1 Atropine, 7-1 Absolute Service, 9-1 New Edition, 12-1 Makaline, 16-1 others.

2.35 ARLINGTON STAKES £4,000 (2-Y-O) 5f (4 runners)

2 (3)		COMCENTRE (FR)	W O'Gorman 8.11	Tives
4 (1)		HERB ROBERT	W H-Bass 8.11	W Carson
5 (4)		MAZAAD	H Cecil 8.11	S Cauthen
6 (2)		NICCOLO POLO (USA)	B Hanbury 8.11	L Piggott

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 on Mazaad, 5-2 Comcentre, 9-2 Niccolo Polo, 7-1 Herb Robert.

3.05 ELY HANDICAP £8,000 (3-Y-O) 6f (18 runners)

1 (9)	22110-2	STAR VIDEO (D)	M McCormack 9.7	B Raymond
2 (15)	21400-0	ANDRIOS (C)	B Hobbs 9.7	G Baxter
3 (10)	30000-1	KIESERITSKY (USA)	(C-D) R Armstrong 9.4 (7 ex)	S Cauthen
4 (7)	42100-0	HI-TECH GIRL	C Brittain 9.1	G Starkey
6 (11)	212-30	DURHAM PLACE	K Brasseley 9.0	S Whitworth (3)
7 (4)	331-0	FOULAAD (USA)	D Thomson Jones 8.13	A Murray
8 (5)	01123-2	PETTINGALE	J Tree 8.12	Pat Eddery
9 (14)	11210-0	AXE VALLEY	P Cole 8.8	T Quinn
10 (17)	4040-40	PERSIAN PLEASURE	R Boss 8.6	M Miller
11 (13)	11320-0	MIDNIGHT GUN (USA)	(D) P Walwyn 8.5	J Mercer
12 (18)	01-	BULRUSH (USA)	(C-D) W Hern 8.5	W Carson
14 (3)	200-043	COINCIDENTAL	M Lambert 8.3	Tives
15 (2)	00-2	ILTON MOOR	J Hindley 8.0	M Hills
16 (8)	0321-	THE ANDYSTAN (D)	J Sutcliffe 7.12	E Johnson
18 (12)	0300-00	INISHPOUR	G Fletcher 7.9	A MacKay
19 (16)	30002-0	FREEMONT BOY	C James 7.7	R Fox
20 (6)	001-000	KIP (D)	D Thom 7.7	B Crossley
21 (1)	431200-	ILFET	J Hindley 7.7	A Shoultis (5)

PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Foulad, 9-2 Ilton Moor, 11-2 The Andystan, 6-1 Kieseritsky, 8-1 Star Video and Midnight Gun, 10-1 Bulrush, 12-1 Pettingale, 14-1 Axe Valley, 20-1 others.

3.40 JOCKEY CLUB STAKES GP II £30,000 1m 4f (9 runners)

1 (3)	301/112-	OLD COUNTRY (C)	(D) L Cumani 6.8 12	R Guest
2 (9)	10/111-3	GAY LEMUR (C-D)	B Hobbs 5.8 10	G Baxter

TAUNTON (NH)

6.00 MOTORWAY SELLING HURDLE £400 2m 1f (12 runners)

1	320424	BARRERA LAD (USA)	WT Kemp 5.11.6	Mr D Townsend (7)
2	F-3PP4	CONOR'S ROCK	D Tucker 5.11.6	S McNeill
3	00	GODREY SUNSET	T B Hallitt 5.11.6	B Wright
4	0-P3000	GOOD INVESTMENT	F G Hollis 5.11.6	George Knight
6	00-P0	MAGUS	P A Bowden 5.11.6	R Dennis (4)
10	P0-0300	VIVRE POUR VIVRE (ITY)	J H Baker 5.11.6	Mr L Harvey (7)
12	0-PF	ACORAS PREDICTION	R G Frost 5.11.1	J Frost
17	00P200	MISS BLACK GLAMA	P R Rodford 5.11.1	C Gray
19	034134	SAFFRON POSER	R J Hodges 5.11.1	S Earle (7)
21	0	COLDSTOR	M C Pipe 4.10.10	P Leach
24	33400	JOAN ADDISON	G A Ham 4.10.10	N Coleman (4)
29		THIEVES HOLLOW	J Douglas-Horne 4.10.10	J Nolan

BLINKERS: 13, 4, 17
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Coldstor, 7-2 Saffron Poser, 4-1 Conor's Rock, 6-1 Barrera Lad, 8-1 Good Investment, 10-1 Joan Addison, 12-1 others.

6.30 PETER BLACKBURN MEM. CH'GE TROPHY £2,000 2m 3f (14 runners)

3	24P000	GAZAAN	WT Kemp 7.11.11	Mr D Townsend (7)
4	120P00	LUCKY GEORGE (C-D)	R J Hodges 7.11.11	R Linley
6	0-FPPPF	BOLD DECEPTION	W G Turner 9.11.4	G Charles Jones (4)
8	13/FF00	FEROCIOUS KNIGHT (USA)	J Thorne 6.11.4	J Hurst (7)
9	04PPB-P	FLYING GEORDIE	J H Cobden 8.11.4	S Shilton
11	4100P0	JOLLY MAC	J Thorne 7.11.4	P Dever
14	20311P-	MISTY FANTAN	M C Pipe 9.11.4	P Leach
15	F00/P0P	MY BOY BY	J Fenlon 8.11.4	A Webb
16	0/1214-P	NO SWEAT	J A Old 6.11.4	Mr E Whettam
18	0/00P-P0	SOLDIER ON	J R Payne 6.11.4	P Richards
19	203F3	SPANISH GOD	CL Popham 10.11.4	Mr L Harvey (7)
22	20-00UF	ESTRALITA	R J Hodges 7.10.13	S Earle (4)
24	F	SUCHONG	S May 7.10.13	S May
25	P0000P	JIM'S DARLEEN	P H Duggins 5.10.5	J H Davies

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Spanish God, 3-1 Misty Fantan, 9-2 Lucky George, 7-1 No Sweat, 8-1 Gazaan, 12-1 Ferocious Knight, 14-1 others.

7.00 HUMBERTS HANDICAP HURDLE £1,800 2m 3f (10 runners)

6	032200	CUT'N DRY	P A Bowden 5.11.7	S McNeill
8	4000F0	LOOK AT THAT	J Thorne 7.11.6	P Dever
11	0F0P00	SAUSOLITO	CL Popham 7.11.3	S Lovejoy (7)
19	331-F10	DOONALLY	R J Hodges 9.10.11	R Linley
21	4-13200	RACHEL'S DELIGHT	R T Jukes 6.10.9	G Williams (4)
22	014303	ISOM DART (USA)	T B Hallitt 6.10.9	B Wright
24	130003	ALLIED NEWCASTLE (C-D)(BF)	D R Elsworth 5.10.8	C Brown
25	330302-	TYPESET	J H Baker 5.10.8	Mr L Harvey (7)
29	2-2PF4P	BORDER GEM	C F Luxton 12.10.0	R Millman
30	PP0P0U	GYMER	W C Sleeman 7.10.0	L Bloomfield (4)

PROBABLE SP: evens Allied Newcastle, 4-1 Isom Dart, 7-1 Rachel's Delight, 8-1 Doonally, 12-1 Cut 'N Dry, 14-1 others.

3 (1)	3/11212-	CIRCUS PLUME (D)	J Dunlop 4.8.9	L Piggott
4 (4)	0132-01	ART EDICT (D)	R Stubbs 4.8.7	D Nicholls
5 (8)	320-200	BOLD CONNECTION (D)	M Ryan 5.8.7	P Robinson
6 (5)	41004-2	ILIAM (D)	Thomson Jones 4.8.7	A Murray
7 (7)	40340-1	JUPITER ISLAND (C-D)	C Brittain 6.8.7	G Starkey
8 (2)	142021-	KIRMAN (C-D)	R Houghton 4.8.7	S Cauthen
9 (6)	1000-00	LONG POND	P Kelleway 4.8.7	Pat Eddery

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Circus Plume, 3-1 Gay Lemur, 4-1 Jupiter Island, 5-1 Ilium, 8-1 Old Country, 10-1 Kirmann, 14-1 others.

4.10 PRETTY POLLY STAKES £11,000 (3-Y-O fillies) 1m 2f (9 runners)

2 (6)	132-	CAPO DI MONTE	M Stoute 8.10	A Kimberley
3 (2)	1	NORTHERN ASPEN (USA)	(D) O Douieb 8.10	A Lequeux
4 (3)	341-	PRETTY POL	M Stoute 8.10	G Starkey
6 (9)	2300-0	ARABIAN MOUN	R Sheather 8.5	Tives
7 (1)	4-2	DANCELA	C Brittain 8.5	P Robinson
8 (8)	2-2	IMPRESSIVE REWARD (USA)	P Kelleway 8.5	Pat Eddery
10 (5)	43-0	RYE TOPS	G Wragg 8.5	S Cauthen
11 (7)		SHADYWOOD	H Cecil 8.5	B Thomson
13 (4)	40-0	TEASED (USA)	B Hills 8.5	

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Northern Aspen, 7-2 Shadywood, 4-1 Pretty Pol, 11-2 Teased, 8-1 Da Cela, 12-1 Impressive, 16-1 others.

4.40 URWELL HANDICAP £6,000 (3-Y-O) 1m (11 runners)

2 (8)	13-0	HOLLOW RING (C-D)	W Hern 9.7	W Carson
3 (10)	01120-1	GREAT NORTHERN (D)	J Dunlop 9.6	L Piggott
5 (6)	333231-	STUBBLE (C)	M Stoute 9.4	A Kimberley
6 (2)	302022-	SINGLE LOVE	B Hanbury 9.3	A J Geran (7)
8 (9)	1-	CONCORDE ISLAND (USA)	B Hills 8.13	S Cauthen
9 (5)	21220-1	CASTLE TWEED (D)	A Stewart 8.13	Pat Eddery
10 (7)	121000-	REVELLE	M Jarvis 8.10	B Raymond
11 (11)	010-	SPARKLING WIT	W Holden 8.8	B Crossley
12 (3)	02000-0	NO REBATE	M Ryan 8.6	P Robinson
14 (1)	004-230	HONEYMAN	C Brittain 8.4	G Baxter
16 (4)	144-020	SHELLMAN	K Stone 7.13	A MacKay

BLINKERS: 14
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Great Northern, 7-2 Concorde Island, 9-2 Castle Tweed, 6-1 Stubble, 8-1 Hollow Ring, 10-1 Honeyman, 12-1 Single Love, 16-1 others.

5.10 NEWMARKET CHALLENGE WHIP (3-Y-O) 1m (6 runners)

1 (4)	00300-4	FLEET SPECIAL	Mrs J Reavey 9.0	N Day
2 (1)	2-	POSITIVE	Thomson Jones 9.0	A Murray
3 (2)	00-0	SAGE COCK	B Hobbs 9.0	G Baxter
4 (5)	0	AZURAI	C Brittain 8.11	A Lequeux
5 (6)	43-	CHEVISAUNCE	P Walwyn 8.11	J Mercer
7 (3)	3-	RITUAL MUSIC (USA)	B Hills 8.11	B Thomson

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Positive, 3-1 Ritual Music, 4-1 Chevisaunce, 6-1 Fleet Special, 8-1 Sage Cock, 10-1 Azurai.

7.30 WEDMORE HANDICAP CHASE £2,000 3m 1f (8 runners)

1	0-21300	PUCKA FELLA (C-D)	Mrs D Tucker 11.11.10	NON RUNNER
5	040-00P	NEVER TAMPER (D)	J H Bakr 10.10.10	C Brown
15	400-012	THORNTON	S W May 6.10.0	S May
18	200304	MASTER SMUDGE (C-D)(BF)	A Barrow 13.10.0	R Hoare
19	234402	RICHARD G	R G Frost 12.10.0	G J Frost
21	412300	FIRM CONVICTION	W G Turner 8.10.0	Miss T Turner (7)
22	04U300	SABI (C-D)	N B Thomson 11.10.0	D Morris (7)
23	32420P	BARGELLO SON	N Kernick 8.10.0	George Knight

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Thornton, 7-2 Richard G, 9-2 Master Smudge, 6-1 Pucka Fella, 7-1 Never Tamper, 8-1 Firm Conviction, 12-1 Sart, 14-1 Bargello Son.

8.00 MAY COND. JOCKEYS HANDICAP HURDLE £600 2m 1f (11 runners)

7	1-30040	PRINCESS ISIS (D)	B Forsey 7.11.7	J Duggan
9	00130-0	MANDRIANO (C-D)	Mrs M Rimell 6.11.6	P Plumb
14	3000P4	PIP	B Stevens 5.11.0	R Muggeridge
15	020000	TOMMY TUDOR	R J Hodges 5.10.13	S Earle
16	30042	SANDY LOOKS (C-D)	R J Holder 5.10.11	N Coleman
20	00P0P0	GYPSEY LEA	P Wakely 7.10.9	A Jones (4)
23	P-00P0	CARFLAX (USA)(C)	CL Popham 7.10.4	S Lovejoy
28	0-0F-	BRIDOOD	R Forsey 10.10.0	P Croucher
29	00100-0	GILDED CRESCENT (D)	M C Pipe 7.10.0	J Lower
30	0000	GILLIE'S WAFFLE	J Cosgrave 4.10.0	T Pinfield
31	FP0	GERARD LANE	M Castell 5.10.0	K Traylor

BLINKERS: 15
PROBABLE SP: 11-10 Sandy Looks, 7-2 Mandriano, 5-1 Pipe, 7-1 Princess Isis, 10-1 Tommy Tudor, 16-1 others.

8.30 MARTOCK FOUR YR OLD NOVICE HURDLE £400 2m 1f (14 runners)

5	021	NOBLE MOUNT (C-D)	M C Pipe 11.4	P Leach
7	U0B2P3	ARCHIE'S NEPHEW	J Thorne 11.0	P Dever
9	000	DEVON LAD	N Kernick 11.0	M Yeoman (7)
11	PPF	DUNCLIFFE DANCER	N B Thomson 11.0	Mr J Mitchell
14	P00	GASTRONOMIC	N Twiston Davies 11.0	P Scudamore
15	0040	LAURENDEL	Maddocks 11.0	Mr M Richards (7)
18	0B0	OBLIGED	S W May 11.0	S May
21	0P	SCOTS LAD	W C Sleeman 11.0	L Bloomfield (4)
23	0P0	THERAPEUTIC (USA)	D R Tucker 11.0	S McNeill
25		WILL'S SON	J Cosgrave 11.0	P Nicholls
27	OPPP	BETTER JUDGEMENT	P G Bailey 10.9	S Morhead
29	0	DANAGO	R House 10.9	Philip Hobbs
34	0	LYSITHEA	T S Bulgin 10.9	W Newton (4)
37	0P	RAPID ACTION	R J Holder 10.9	N Coleman (4)

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 on Noble Mount, 5-1 Archie's Nephew, 8-1 Devon Lad, 14-1 Laurenbel, 20-1 Lysithea, 33-1 others.

SELECTIONS

NEWMARKET: 2.00 Gwydion, 2.35 Mazaan, 3.05 Foulad, 3.40 Circus Plume (nap), 4.10 Northern Aspen (n.b.), 4.40 Great Northern, 5.10 Positive

CARLISLE: 2.15 Cast Party, 2.45 Debris, 3.15 Laughing Matter, 3.45 Franca Puzzle, 4.15 Carolynchristensen, 4.45 Kazaroun

TAUNTON: 6.00 Saffron Poser, 6.30 Lucky George, 7.00 Allied Newcastle, 7.30 Pucka Fella, 8.00 Sandy Looks, 8.30 Devon Lad
PLUMPTON: 2.00 Man O'Magic, 2.30 The Somac, 3.00 Dewegian, 3.30 Bucks Green, 4.00 Star Charter, 4.30 Scale The Heights, 5.00 Waikiki

CARLISLE

DRAW ADVANTAGE: high numbers favoured particularly over 5 & 6f

2.15 E B F HIGH STILE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES £500 (2-Y-O) 5f (10 runners)

1 (10)	23	CAST PARTY	J W Watts 8.11	N Connorton
4 (9)		GIBBERISH	M Prescott 8.11	G Duffield
9 (4)	33	MISS NATALIE	N Callaghan 8.11	A Roper (7)
11 (1)	3	PACKAGE PERFECTION	T Fairhurst 8.11	R P Elliott
12 (3)	0	PRINCESS BAMBOLA	N Tinkler 8.11	L Charnock
13 (7)	0	SOLENT DAWN	P Brookshaw 8.11	S Perks
15 (5)	00	TANTOBIE WAH-HOO	M W Easterby 8.11	M Hindley (5)
16 (6)	0	TUMBLE DREAM	M McCormack 8.11	R Cochran
17 (8)		UPTOWN RANDB'S	G Moore 8.11	A Crook
18 (2)		WELSH ACTRESS	J Etherington 8.11	M Wood

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Cast Party, 3-1 Package Perfection, 5-1 Miss Natalie, 7-1 Gibberish, 8-1 Princess Bambola, 10-1 Tumble Dream, 14-1 others.

2.45 BRANDRETH APPRENTICE SELLING HANDICAP £700 5f (21 runners)

1 (4)	000100-	NATIVE RULER (FR)	C Austin 4.9.10	K Radcliffe (3)
3 (12)	00/00-	HIGHLAND MAJOR	F Watson 4.9.7	G Duffield
5 (1)	0000-02	MING VILLAGE	J Parkes 5.9.6	T Parkes (3)
6 (18)	000-0	TOY BOY	J Wilson 4.9.6	Julie Bowker (3)
7 (19)	004-00	REIGNING	T Barron 3.9.5	Wendy Carter (3)
8 (16)	0040-00	COMPOSER	M James 7.9.1	J

Sports Line

Chris Hughton's
Spurs file

Everton the magnificent



ANDY GRAY... his experience has helped inspire Everton to lift the League Championship

HERE'S TO Everton, the new League Champions. They still need a few more points to be safe, but it would be the biggest catastrophe in the history of the Football League if they were to throw it away now.

And how they deserve it. Chasing trophies on three fronts, Everton have been magnificent all season.

They never seemed to be under pressure at any time; they have taken success in their stride.

Months

It's certainly some turnaround to just 16 months or so when they were a team of also-rans, very much the laughing stock of the First Division's elite teams.

Now who's laughing? Everton, all the way to the bank and possibly an historic haul of three ma-

jeor trophies in the same season.

The greatest achievement reached by their manager Howard Kendall has been to turn that rather mediocre side into one capable of sweeping all before it.

Since Christmas 1983, Kendall has, I believe, just introduced three new players into his team, Pat Van Den Hauwe, Trevor Steven and Paul Bracewell.

These three players have certainly made a difference, but Kendall has turned the likes of Kevin Ratcliffe, Gary Stevens, Kevin Sheedy and Graeme Sharp into international class players of the highest calibre.

Kendall has also put the pressure on the likes of national managers Bobby

Robson and Jock Stein to try out Peter Reid, Derek Mountfield and resurrect the international career of Andy Gray.

Wonders

The Everton manager has done wonders with Gray. His career appeared to be on the wane when Kendall took him to Goodison Park from Wolves. He took a little time to settle down, but now he is the player that is inspiring the club towards their greatest season ever.

Gray's experience has been vital over the past few weeks, and his passion and fire for the game has rubbed off on the fans, making them such an important weapon at

home right now.

But a word about Howard Kendall before I finish singing the praises of Everton.

The Goodison Park boss has, I'm sure, put himself right in the running for the England job when Bobby Robson calls it a day.

As a matter of fact I would, at this time, put him higher on the list than Terry Venables.

Everton deserve what they get this season — and I won't be putting too much money on them not to complete what would be a magnificent hat-trick by May 19.

Spurs aim for second spot

HERE at White Hart Lane our aim now is to finish runners-up in the League Championship this season.

There can really be no excuses for our rather disastrous run of results in recent weeks. The players must take the brunt of the criticism levelled at the club during this period.

We lost our chance of the Championship with three consecutive home defeats. Now we must try and finish second best this season and then begin to look forward to another concerted chal-

lenge for the title again next season.

There is a lot to look forward to at White Hart Lane next season. After all we should, hopefully, begin the new campaign with the likes of Gary Stevens, Gary Mabbutt and Osvaldo Ardiles fully fit after long absence through injury.

As you have probably read recently also, there should be a couple of exciting new names at the club next season. So it certainly could be exciting times at White Hart Lane from August onwards.

Norman is refs' target

NORMAN WHITESIDE enhanced his growing reputation as a striker for all Europe to fear with his two goal World Cup showing for Northern Ireland against Turkey.

But his aggressive style is clearly marking him out as a target for referees, as well as tough defenders.

The Manchester United player marred his performance in the 2-0 win in Belfast with a second half booking.

It automatically rules him out of the return Group Three qualifying game against Turkey in September.

It is the third time in five World Cup games

that he has been cautioned though he successfully appealed against one.

Though the theatrical reaction by a Turkish defender to a push by Whiteside probably influenced the referee, the striker must feel his reputation now goes before him.

He refused to comment on the booking, naturally preferring to talk about his two headers.

They have already brought him in sight of the Irish goal-scoring record while he is still a week short of his 20th birthday.

He struck his first in the

closing seconds of the first half, then glanced another nine minutes after the re-start.

It took his tally in international matches to seven goals in three years.

'That's seven in 21 games, and I am quite happy with that record,' he said. 'I have only five to go to equal the Irish scoring record, and I have a few years left to do it in, I hope.'

It has taken Gerry Armstrong eight years to equal the 12-goal record established before the war.

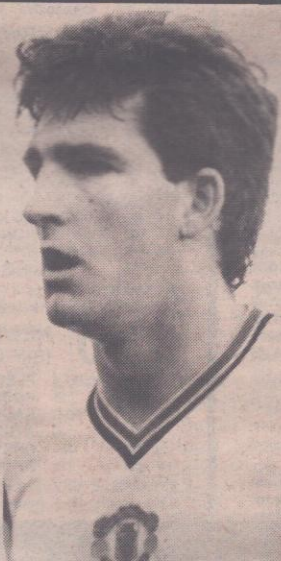
Manager Billy Bingham said: 'No doubt Norman will have the record. He is on target to score a

lot more, and I thought he was outstanding... his finishing was superb.'

Whiteside's goals certainly steadied an uneasy Irish performance. They relieved some of the pressure they had been put under by England's failure to win in Rumania.

Although they now face three trips — to Turkey, Rumania and Wembley — Bingham remains optimistic about his side's chances of reaching the Mexico finals next year.

'We are now three points clear of Rumania, who are our main danger, and they will have to chase wins to catch us,' he said.



NORMAN WHITESIDE... two goals and another booking against Turkey

Fighting Welsh

WHILE my Republic of Ireland teammates were doing World Cup battle with Norway in Dublin last night, Wales were probably still celebrating their great win over Spain in Wrexham on Tuesday night.

It was a result that obviously opened up their group again, and makes the fighting Welsh slight favourites I would think

now to qualify for Mexico.

I think that Ian Rush and Mark Hughes would certainly cause many a team problems out there despite the heat.

The Welsh certainly have the best pairing in the Football League right now and they look like naturals, as if they had been playing upfront together since they were schoolboys.

PLUMPTON (NH)

2.00 DOUBLE GLOUCESTER NOVICE HURDLE £800

2m (17 runners)		
3 3101P3	SHANGOSEER (D) J R Jenkins 4 11.8	J J O'Neill
8 00P0	CASTILORE LAD J Long 5 11.1	C Mann
11 P0	CHARLIE NOVEMBER T Clay 5 11.1	J Lovejoy
12	DAYTON LEGACY R Champion 6 11.1	H Davies
14 220000	HIMORRE A Moore 6 11.1	G Moore
17 F-0P0	MEND YOUR WAYS G G Gracey 7 11.1	Lorna Vincent
18 P4	MISTER HAMMY C V Bravery 5 11.1	R Dunwoody
19 3P-10P4	MOROCCO BOUND S Woodman 6 11.1	R Dunwoody
21 004343	OLIVER ANTHONY N Gaselee 5 11.1	V McKevitt
26 044	BLUECHER DM Gissell 4 10.10	R Goldstein
29 00	DOYEN CONSUL O Sherwood 4 10.10	Mr S Sherwood
31 00300	IL SARACENO J R Bosley 4 10.10	M Caswell (4)
34 42	MAN O' MAGIC K C Bailey 4 10.10	M Richards
35 0PF	MYLEONE DA Oughton 4 10.10	P Double
37 F00404	QUELLE FARCE J R Bosley 5 10.10	A Sharpe
38 0400	SPARKLEUR SPIRIT A J Pitt 4 10.10	R Berry
44 00	UBIQUITOUS LADY J E Long 4 10.5	Mr J O'Brien (7)

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Shangoseer, 5-2 Man O' Magic, 6-1 Oliver Anthony, 8-1 Bluecher, 9-1 Quelle Farce and Morocco Bound, 12-1 Doyen Consul, 16-1 others.

2.30 STILTON HANDICAP CHASE £2,500

3m 1f (9 runners)		
3 310FPF	BOLD YEOMAN J T Gifford 9 11.9	R Rowe
4 124PPF	ROUND THE TWIST (C-D) D A Oughton 9 11.3	P Double
7 3P1P0P	THE SOMAC (C) J R Jenkins 8 10.6	J J O'Neill
11 331210	PRINCE CARLTON Mrs J Bloom 10 10.0	Miss C Saunders (7)
12 B00F0F	REVOLVER S Woodman 8 10.0	R Dunwoody
15 P-F0PPF	HENRY FORD G G Gracey 9 10.0	Lorna Vincent
16 0300-30	SHOTANG H O'Neill 10 10.0	M Hammond
17 3P0202	GREY TARTAN (C-D) J J Bridger 13 10.0	R Goldstein
18 3004F0	BUCK ROYALE (C-D) T P Tory 12 10.0	B Powell

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Prince Carlton, 7-2 Grey Tartan, 9-2 The Somac, 5-1 Bold Yeoman, 8-1 Round The Twist and Shotang, 10-1 Revolver, 14-1 others.

3.00 CHEDDAR SELLING H'CAP HURDLE £800

2m (14 runners)		
2 F0P004	FRIDAY STREET (C-D) R P Hoad 6 11.11	M Hoad (7)
4 0-F0000	NO HACK A Moore 6 10.10	G Moore
5 40040F	SHIRLEY CREPELLA J J Bridger 5 10.10	M Kinane
6 U0022	DOWEGIAN R Howe 4 10.8	M Furlong
7 010042	HALL'S PRINCE G B Balding 4 10.6	B Reilly

3.30 CHESHIRE NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE £1,500

2m 4f (8 runners)		
2 2PF123	BUCKS GREEN (C-D) J Gifford 7 11.9	R Rowe
4 211103	ADMIRAL GRENVILLE G Gracey 9 10.13	Mr S Sherwood
7 3010F1	BALLIMA (NZ) D Gissell 7 10.5	R Goldstein
9 40P040	RETEL (BF) S Woodman 6 10.0	R Dunwoody
16 0P-F0P	DERNIER ROUSSEL J Bridger 10 10.0	M Kinane
17 24P-1	JUST A GHOST Mrs J French 9 10.0	Miss S French (4)
18 P0-0F40	USTED ARRIA Mrs P Townsley 10 10.0	Mr P Townsley
19 000-000	DEVON MINNOW E Beever 8 10.0	P Guest (7)

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Critic, 100-30 Bonfire, 4-1 Dowegian, 5-1 Hall's Prince, 13-2 Friday Street, 9-1 Classic Owen, 14-1 others.

4.00 AMATEUR RIDERS ASSOC. HANDICAP HURDLE £1,200

2m 4f (11 runners)		
2 F21002	STAR CHARTER (BF) J Jenkins 5 11.7	Mr S Sherwood
3 222U24	JOHN BRUSH (USA) J Gifford 7 11.5	Mr N Hawkes (7)
4 P03P40	SOLID OAK (NZ) D Balfors 7 11.1	Mr R Barons (7)
8 3F4300	FLASH FRED (C-D) T Clay 8 10.8	Mr A J Wilson
9 340B20	SILENT ECHO A Blackmore 10 10.7	Mr M Blackmore (7)
15 130020	STALEY MAIDEN Mrs P Pile 5 10.7	Mrs D Mitchell (7)
21 0-0000F	FORCE OF DESTINY N Gaselee 6 10.7	Mr W Norris (7)
22 0FF140	FELIXSTOWE 7 10.7	Mr P Clarke (7)
24 000400	VINO FESTA P O'Connor 6 10.7	Mr A Hamby (7)
26 0P-000P	SPIKEY BILL Mrs P Townsley 8 10.7	Mr P Townsley (7)
28 00P0P0	WESTERN KELLY G Gracey 8 10.7	Miss Z Davison (7)

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Ballima, 5-2 Bucks Green, 4-1 Just A Ghost, 6-1 Admiral Grenville, 8-1 Retel, 12-1 others.

4.30 WENSLEYDALE MAIDEN CHASE £1,800

2m (15 runners)		
2 000FP	BRENNANSTOWN K Bailey 8 11.3	H Davies
5 00-0-0	CHARLIE HUSTLE R Champion 6 11.3	R Dunwoody
6 000-0P	FRED FLUSH S Woodman 7 11.3	R Rowell
7 00P0P-	FRIMLEY TOWN J Long 9 11.3	R Goldstein
9 00-234P	IRISH PAGEANT J Bridger 11 11.3	K Burke (7)
10 004200	ITALIAN AFFAIR C Holmes 9 11.3	J Akehurst
11 43200P	LUCKY GEM A Moore 8 11.3	A Sharpe
12 30-P040	NICK BARRY J Bosley 6 11.3	A Madgwick (4)
13 P-PP003	NOVEMBER RAIN M Madgwick 7 11.3	Lorna Vincent
14 00B00F	PUTHE MUKA G Gracey 8 11.3	A Jones (4)
16 4-P0402	SCALE THE HEIGHTS P Duggins 6 11.3	G Moore
18 0PPF	STRETCH OUT A Moore 7 11.3	NON RUNNER
19	WHAT A FIDDLE L Bowman 8 11.3	M Furlong
21 F/U-PP	GINCHANEL P R Harris 11 10.12	NON-RUNNER
25 000P0P	BARFRETON W Kemp 5 10.10	

BLINKERS: 5, 11
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Scale The Heights, 100-30 Italian Affair, 4-1 Nick Barry, 11-2 Irish Pageant, 13-2 Lucky Gem, 10-1 November Rain, 14-1 others.

5.00 BOURNE LEISURE GROUP NH FLAT RACE £500

2m (18 runners)		
1	CAVIES CLOWN D R Elsworth 5 11.5	R Arnott (4)
2	HOUNSTOUT G R Prest 5 11.5	Mr T Edwards (7)
4	SAMS NEIGHBOUR P H Duggins 5 11.5	A Jones (4)
5 4-04	SIBERIAN DANCER P S Felgate 5 11.5	T Woolley (7)
8	WHITE METAL C Holmes 6 11.5	Mr J Tuitt (7)
13	DEBBIES PRINCE C V Bravery 4 11.0	Miss A Newton-Smith (7)
16	EMPRESS JOSEPHINE C V Bravery 5 11.0	Miss G Armytage (7)
20	LUNEVILLE G R Prest 5 11.0	Mr B O'Leary
21	MARCHESI J O'Donoghue 4 11.0	Miss M Leonard (7)
22	MIGHTY MEMBER J C Berry 6 11.0	Mr W Sims
23	MILBIRD J O'Donoghue 4 11.0	Nicky Paid (7)
24	MOLYBDENUM 4 11.0	R Gracey (7)
27	SOVEREIGN SINGER G G Gracey 4 11.0	B Galvin (7)
28	STAR WONDER J J Bridger 4 11.0	Mr G Harker (4)
29	WAIKIKI (BF) C W Thornton 4 11.0	P Corrigan (7)
31	AGAIN KATHLEEN R Hannan 4 10.9	Leesa Long (7)
32	CASTILORE LADY J E Long 4 10.9	M Caswell (4)
33	ITALIAN SPRING W G Wightman 4 10.9	

BLINKERS: 8
PROBABLE SP: 5-4 on Waikiki, 4-1 Cavies Clown, 11-2 Again Kathleen, 8-1 Italian Spring, 14-1 Siberian Dancer, 16-1 Empress Josephine, 25-1 others.

Sports Line

New boys not short of practice

THE AUSTRALIAN cricketers, just arrived to defend the Ashes, are certainly not short of match practice. They have just endured six gruelling months of non-stop Test and one-day cricket in Australia, finishing off their season with the one-day World Championship of Cricket.

So although most of the players in the touring party are relative newcomers, they have already acquired a fair amount of experience in a short space of time.

They have faced the great West Indies team and gave a brave performance, winning the final Test in Sydney, in a three-Test series.

That is in stark contrast to the five-Test whitewash England suffered at the hands of the Caribbean kings last summer.

There is another added incentive for the Australians and their captain Allan Border.

Border aims to become the first Australian captain since Ian Chappell in 1975 to defend the Ashes successfully in England.

Jeff Thomson is the only survivor of that series when he and Dennis Lillee reduced England's batsmen to nervous wrecks.

With 197 wickets in 49 Test matches 'Tommo' certainly can't be written off.

He is also one of the survivors of the Australian team that regained the Ashes from the touring England side in 1982-1983.

But Australia have had to rebuild their team since that series.

For since then they have lost the great Lillee, the highest Test wicket-taker; Rodney Marsh, who made the most wicket-keeping dismissals in Test matches and former captain Greg Chappell.

The new breed of Australian cricketers has produced a mixture of promis-

And the 'old fella' is here to help keep the Ashes

ing young fast bowlers, some exciting new batsmen and a spin bowler who made his Test debut at 38.

Bob Holland is a fine leg-spin bowler. He took 38 wickets in the Sheffield Shield competition and made his Test debut.

'Dutchy' was instrumental in giving Australia their innings victory over West Indies in the New Year. His match figures in Sydney were 10 for 144.

He worked in tandem with New South Wales colleague Murray Bennett, a bespectacled left-arm spinner.

Together — the Aussies claim — they make a spinning partnership potentially as formidable as any that have toured England in the last 20 years.

They also have promising

young fast bowlers Craig McDermott and Dave Gilbert.

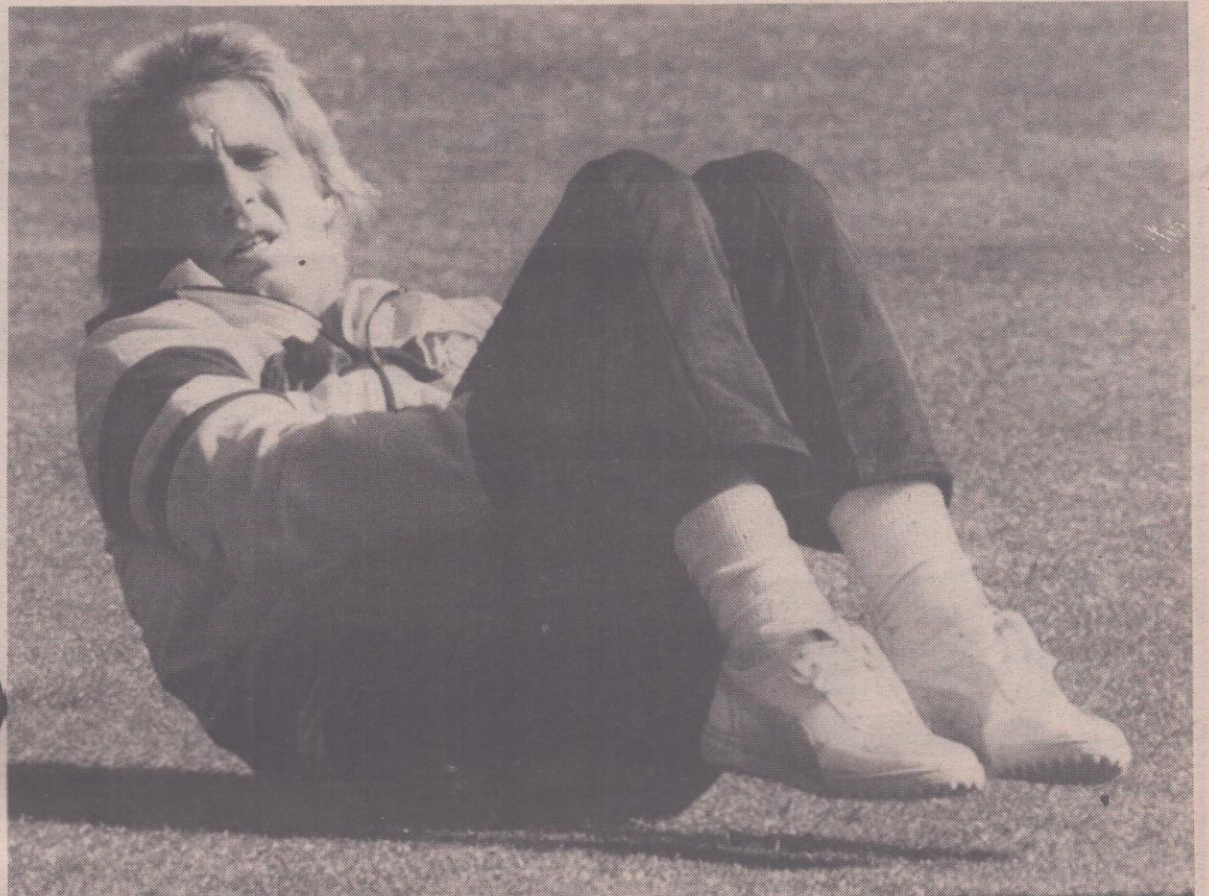
McDermott burst into Test cricket against West Indies taking three wickets in two overs in his first bowling spell.

He has genuine pace and together with Geoff Lawson could form a match-winning combination.

Australia's wicketkeeper Wayne Phillips is also a fine left-handed batsman who has scored two centuries in twelve Tests.

New South Wales captain Dirk Welham is one of the few players who last toured England in 1981. He made a hundred on his debut in the final Test at the Oval.

He suffered a dramatic loss of form after the tour but has bounced back with New South Wales this year.



JEFF THOMSON limbering up at Lord's yesterday with memories of the last time the Aussies defended the Ashes here

He and Andrew Hilditch, the Australian vice-captain, carry experience on young shoulders.

But the weakness of the Australian team is their lack of players with know-how in English conditions.

They will rely heavily on captain Border, opening batsman Graeme Wood and Geoff Lawson, who were on the last tour of England.

Also Kepler Wessels, one of their outstanding batsmen, played for three years for Sussex before moving to Australia.

Wessels has scored 1,320 runs in just 17 Tests including 4 centuries.

But most rests on Border's shoulders. Not just his performance as captain but with the bat.

He has carried Australia's batting since the departure of Greg Chappell through thick and thin.

In the Caribbean, in 1984, he waged a lone battle against the West Indian fast bowlers, making 521 runs at an average of 74.

His determination was borne out in the run of ten consecutive Tests against the West Indies and his technique and average emerged unscathed.

Altogether he has amassed 4,735 runs in 66 Tests with 12 centuries and 28 fifties to his credit.

CRICKET FIXTURES (11.00-5.30 or 6.00p.m.) COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Lancashire
CANTERBURY: Kent v Surrey
TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v Essex
TAUNTON: Somerset v Glamorgan

OTHER MATCHES:

CAMBRIDGE: Cambridge University v Middlesex
OXFORD: Oxford University v Leicestershire

Mills set for Ipswich

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

SOUTHAMPTON defender Mick Mills, who retired at the end of this season, is being linked with the managerial position at his former club — Ipswich Town.

Mills, who played over 600 competitive matches for the East Anglian club, has spent the last two seasons at the Dell.

He is anxious to get in to management and the Ipswich board of directors see their former skipper as the ideal man to take over from Bobby Ferguson who has had to fight against relegation for the past two seasons.

Ipswich seem likely to escape the drop this time, but the club's board don't want to go through the same experience next time around — and that could mean curtains for Ferguson this summer.

Ferguson took over



MICK MILLS... Return to Portman Road?

from the current England boss, Bobby Robson, in the summer of 1982 when the national team manager left Portman Road during the World Cup finals in Spain.

Since then the heart has been ripped out of

Ipswich's talented side that won the UEFA Cup and finished runners-up to Liverpool in the football League Championship during the latter years of Robson's reign.

Besides the departure of Mills, Ipswich have also lost the services of Paul Mariner, John Wark, Alan Brazil, Arnold Muhren and Frans Thijssen, many of them under less than amicable circumstances.

But many neutral observers believe the return of Mills as manager might stop the rot — and Ferguson might even drop back down to being the club's first team coach, a position he held under Robson.

RESULTS

HEREFORD

2.15 (2m 4f): **APRIL PRINCE** J Duggan (15-8 fav)1; **Trouvere** (100-30)2; **Hieronymous** (3-1)3; **Mandown Lad** (6-1)4. 10 ran. 1, 2. (F Winter) T: £3.50; £1.90, £2.40, £1.30. CSF: £8.05. NR: Die In The Sky.

2.45 (2m): **STOCKSIGN** C Smith (13-2)1; **Undeb** (10-1)2; **Solar Light** (25-1)3; **My Aisling** (11-4)4. 20 ran. 5, hd. (Mrs M Bevan) T: £3.40; £2.10, £1.90, £4.80. CSF: £67.38. NR: No Fluke & Saddam.

3.20 (2m 4f): **HOPE END** C Jones (11-4 fav)1; **Beaconside** (6-1)2; **Talylrand** (5-1)3; **Deep Moppet** (100-30)4. 8 ran. 4, 5. (R Brazington) T: £2.50; £1.10, £2.20, £4.30. CSF: £18.71.

3.55 (3m 1f): **CWMYREITHIN** C Mann (33-1)1; **Native Break** (20-1)2; **Haybale** (9-1)3; **Netherbridge** (5-1)4. 8 ran. 10, 6. (V Bishop) T: £28.80; £4.80, £4, £2.40. CSF: £408.21.

4.25 (3m 1f): **PETROCELLI** G Williams (10-1)1; **Polly Toodle** (10-1)2; **Prince's Drive** (7-1)3; **Woodland Generator** (16-1)4. 17 ran. Hd, 5. (R

Jukes) T: £11.50; £3.80, £3.30, £1.20, £5.90. CSF: £107.99.

4.55 (2m 4f): **RUGY** Mr J Wrathall (11-2)1; **Jack of All Trades** (9-4 fav)2; **Forbidden Fruit** (14-1)3; **Lord John** (14-1)4. 13 ran. 1/2, 4. (R Weaving) T: £5.20; £1.60, £1.50, £1.90. CSF: £7.85.

5.25 (2m 4f): **MODUS OPERANDI** Miss G Armytage (33-1)1; **Kilreilig** (9-2)2; **Master Straight** (6-4 fav)3; **Henley Fair** (50-1)4. 13 ran. 1 1/2, 20. (D Bell) T: £21.60; £3.90, £1.80, £1.40. CSF: £160.81.

5.55 (2m): **HASTY GAMBLE** Mr C Brooks (7-4 on fav)1; **Holemoor Patrol** (8-1)2; **Lancelot Tom** (25-1)3; **Miss Topem** (11-2)4. 17 ran. 1 1/2, 5. (F T Winter) T: £2.10; £1.10, £2.90, £7.70. CSF: £8.05. NR: Celtic Cygnet, Dim Drums, Low Properties.

NEWMARKET

2.00 (1m 1f): **CORRIDOR KEY** R Guest (25-1)1; **Slaney** (9-2)2; **Eagling** (7-4 on fav)3; **Perkin Warbeck** (10-1)4. 9 ran. sh hd, 2 1/2. (L Cumani) T:

£23.80; £3.20, £1.50, £1.10. CSF: £125.42.

2.30 (1m): **LUCKY RING** W Carson (7-2)1; **Big Reef** (25-1)2; **Niconitige** (11-2)3; **Chiclet** (25-1)4. 16 ran. 1, hd. (W Hern) T: £3.40; £1.20, £4.70, £1.90. CSF: £85.85.

3.00 (1m 2f): **SLIP ANCHOR** S Cauthen (5-2)1; **Flying Saucer** (11-1)2; **Mac's Reef** (9-1)3; **Esquire** (6-4 fav)4. 6 ran. 4, nk. (H Cecil) T: £2.40; £1.40, £2.90. CSF: £23.08.

3.40 (1m): **OH SO SHARP** S Cauthen (2-1 fav)1; **Al Bahathri** (11-1)2; **Bella Colora** (7-1)3; **Villikaia** (10-1)4. 17 ran. sh hd, sh hd. T: £3.20; £1.40, £2, £3.30. CSF: £23.39. NR: Quiet Thoughts.

4.15 (6f): **BRIG CHOP** G Baxter (14-1)1; **Canif** (5-1)2; **Asswan** (14-1)3; **Camps Heath** (12-1)4. 13 ran. nk, nk. (J Ciechanowski) T: £11.10; £3.30, £2.90, £5.80. CSF: £83.17.

4.30 (2m): **INSULAR** Pat Eddery (9-4 jt fav)1; **Keyops** (14-1)2; **Popsi's Joy** (6-1)3; **Rhusted** (9-4 jt fav)4. 8 ran. 2, 4. (I Balding) T: £3; £1.20, £2.40, £1.30. CSF: £28.47.



KEPLER WESSELS getting knee treatment from the Aussies' physio at Lord's yesterday

Snooker gets new trophy



STEVE DAVIS (left) and Dennis Taylor meet again at the launch of the Goya Matchroom Tournament

PERFUME house Goya yesterday staked a mammoth £1 million three-year investment in snooker.

The Goya Matchroom Tournament replaces the Jameson Whiskey event as the first world ranking event of the season, next autumn. The Irish distillery pulled out after four years in the game following their final tournament in Newcastle last October.

The Goya event, costing the company £1 million over three years, offers £625,000 in prize money during that period with a world record £75,000 on offer for a televised maximum 147 break.

The event begins with

preliminary rounds at Derby from September 10-15. The final stages are at Trentham Gardens, Stoke, from September 23 to October 6. The first year has a total of £175,000 in prize money with £35,000 for the winner.

New world champion Dennis Taylor was at the launching in London yesterday along with the man he deposed, Steve Davis, fellow professionals Terry Griffiths, Tony Meo and Ray Reardon.

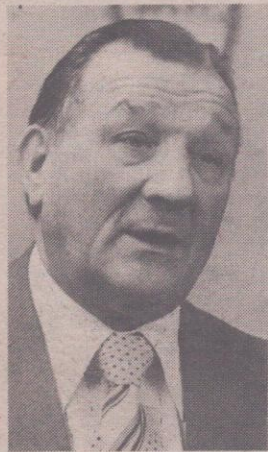
Taylor — who admitted: 'I'm still on cloud nine. I just haven't come down to earth at all' — sped off immediately afterwards to fulfil a booking in Belfast.

Taylor will not be able to visit his father Tom at the family's home in Coalisland, County Tyrone until next Tuesday, when he can expect a hero's welcome.

'I have a lot of commitments which I fully intend to honour but I'm only going to be able to spend a few hours in Coalisland which is a bit of a shame,' he said.

'I'll be spending the summer trying to reduce my golf handicap and then it will be back to business.'

'I am sure everybody will be trying to knock me off my perch next season but I'll be going out and just trying to enjoy the game as much as I always have.'



PAISLEY TO BOSS REPUBLIC

REPUBLIC OF IRELAND team manager Eoin Hand will lose his job when the Football Association of Ireland (FAI) council meet in Dublin next week.

Ironically, Hand was willing to hand his resignation in following Wednesday night's dismal 0-0 World Cup qualifying draw with Norway in the Irish capital.

His team, however, led by captain Frank Stapleton, convinced their manager to sleep on the matter before making any hasty decisions.

But even before Wednesday's debacle at Landsdowne Road — the result almost puts paid to any hopes the Irish had of qualifying for Mexico next summer — the FAI were planning to ask Hand to resign.

They are planning something of a scoop, I believe, by asking the former Liverpool manager

EXCLUSIVE

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

Bob Paisley to team up with the Irishman Liam Touhy as managers until the end of the World Cup qualifying matches.

The Irish still have four matches to play in Group Five. They are home clashes with Switzerland and Denmark and away ties in the Soviet Union and Switzerland.

Side

Touhy managed the national side for a while in the 1970s before Johnny Giles, now boss at West Brom, took over.

Although he did not have much success, Touhy was highly respected by the players of the time. He had to resign the part-time post because of business commitments outside the game.

A former wing-half

with Newcastle United and Derby County, Touhy has had tremendous success, however, with the Irish Youth team in recent years.

Last summer he took them to the European Youth finals in the Soviet Union beating England, Scotland, Italy and France on the way before succumbing to the host nation 2-1 in the final match.

This season Touhy has seen his squad go straight to the top of their qualifying group with victories over England in Dublin and Northern Ireland in Belfast along with a creditable draw against Scotland in Dundee last month.

But the FAI also want a man with plenty of international experience and they don't come any better than Paisley.

The former Liverpool boss would be asked to assess the Republic's opposition, help put the running of the squad on a more professional footing and advise Touhy on tactics.

Touhy will be in charge of the day-to-day business of running the Irish squad and will have total control of selecting the squad and choosing the team.

I believe that the FAI have already approached Paisley and that he has registered his interest in such a position.

View

The FAI approached the former Liverpool boss about 12 months ago with a view of taking total charge of the Irish team but Paisley felt that he could not give enough time to the position to do it justice.

But the new plan seems to interest Paisley and the FAI hope to have good news within the next week or so.

... and Francis set for Oxford?

BY ROBERT JAMES

A TIP-OFF from Bucharest will send several First Division managers scurrying to Italy this weekend to try and acquire the services of Trevor Francis in time for next season.

The England man, on duty during the goalless draw against Rumania on Wednesday, stated that his career with Sampdoria in the Italian League would probably come to an end this summer.

A series of injuries have severely curtailed Francis's appearance for the Italian club over the past two seasons and there seems little likeli-

hood of another club on the continent taking a chance with the striker, who has passed his 30th birthday.

Already Jim Smith of Oxford United has made inquiries about Francis's availability while another one of his former managers, Brian Clough, is also believed to be interested in the striker.

Southampton's Lawrie McMenemy, a manager who has had the knack in recent years of reviving the careers of ageing players, cannot be ruled out either.

Smith, however, would appear to lead a chase for Francis's signature.

It was Smith who sold the player to Nottingham Forest for just over £1 million when he was manager of Birmingham City. Brian Clough was the manager who purchased the player.

It is believed that Francis got on well with Smith, and they did have a secret meeting in Italy about a possible move a month ago.

While Clough has watched events very closely from afar, it is doubtful whether Francis

would re-sign for a manager with whom he very seldom saw eye to eye.

McMenemy can be very persuasive but he would need to part with some of his talented youngsters at the Dell to balance the books in an effort to sign the England international.

Smith believes that he needs a 'name' player to safeguard against a struggle in the First Division next season and his chairman Robert Maxwell is also eager, I believe, to sign a player of quality in time for the kick-off next season.

New proposals for TV soccer

TELEVISION last night took the initiative and laid down a new deal for screening soccer next season.

At the same time, ITV's John Bromley and BBC's Jonathan Martin announced plans for live coverage of England's summer tour games against Italy, Mexico and West Germany in Mexico.

The TV companies want to cover 16 League games live — an increase of six — each to be negotiated separately.

They have had no contact with the football authorities for three months, not even confirmation that their original four-year £19 million offer had been rejected.

The clubs threw it out in mid-February but now the 'frustrated' TV men have publicly unveiled their fresh proposals. They were refused the opportunity to put them to soccer's TV negotiating team at a meeting in London earlier yesterday.

Bromley said: 'We are proposing to split up the season by having 16 weekends each. And out of those 16, we each want

eight live games.

'Each match would be negotiated individually, whether live or recorded. The fee would depend on the strength of the game.'

Regarding the live games, Bromley confirmed: 'We would start the bidding at not less than £50,000 per game. In addition, the TV companies want to show one of the Milk Cup semi-finals live. Bromley said: 'The deadline for an answer is the first week in June.'

The answer is likely to be 'no'. The 92 League clubs have given their negotiating committee a mandate to seek a 'substantial' increase in fees with only a minor increase in the present number of 10 League games.

The proposed deal would mean alternate weekends of ITV and BBC, with all live games on a Sunday.

The FA have indicated they are willing to negotiate as usual on England international games while it is expected that clubs will also agree to European recorded highlights.

Martin and Bromley also

revealed they will be showing live the next two Milk Cup finals, whatever happens.

'We have a contract for that until 1987,' said Martin.

League secretary Graham Kelly later confirmed: 'We have received a communication from the ITV and BBC. It's much too early for me to give any reaction.'

TONIGHT'S GAMES

DIVISION II

(7.30 kick-off)

Carlisle v Charlton (7.45).....

DIVISION III

Wigan v Doncaster.....

DIVISION IV

Colchester v Swindon.....

Halifax v Hereford.....

Southend v Rochdale.....

RUGBY LEAGUE DIVISION II

Fulham v Swinton (at Wealstone).....