

FIGHTING LEAD FROM SCARGILL

Prepare for action

MINERS' leader Arthur Scargill received a standing ovation from delegates at the NUM national conference yesterday when he called on them to prepare fresh industrial action against pit closures.

'Tell the members of this union,' he urged them, 'that the only way to sustain our industry, the only way to save our jobs and our pits is to fight yet again with the same determination, courage and pride which brought us together in a way never seen before.'

He appealed to delegates to mount an immediate campaign for the release of jailed miners and for the reinstatement of sacked men.

Scargill described the attacks of the Thatcher government on trade unions as 'class war'. Under these conditions the miners were entitled and obliged to demand 'massive support' from the working class in future industrial action.

Faced with the attack on pits and jobs 'the union had no alternative but to stand and fight. Indeed, in future we shall have no alternative again'.

He launched a bitter attack on the TUC leadership for refusing industrial and financial support to the union and criticised the Labour Party leaders for failing to defend the union.

He paid tribute to the women's support groups and praised young miners. He also pledged support to

any union fighting for its members and called on steel and rail unions to take combined action.

Only delegates from the Nottinghamshire area, who opposed the 12-month strike, refused to applaud Scargill's powerful address to the conference.

Analysing the experience of the strike, Scargill declared: 'We have come through a strike which has changed the course of British history, a conflict of tremendous significance which has resounded around the world.'

'The National Union of Mineworkers has challenged the very heart of the capitalist system. We refused to accept that any industry inside of capitalist society — whether public or private — has the right to destroy the livelihood of men and women at the

stroke of an accountant's pen.

'Our challenge has been met with a savagery unprecedented at any time in trade union history.'

He said history would vindicate the decision of the union to take strike action. The strike meant that as conference delegates assembled, 25 threatened pits remained open.

'We must build from this conference a united fight — united on policies and on principles,' he said.

'We must intensify the fight to save pits, jobs and communities, knowing that in the present climate only industrial action, hopefully involving other mining unions, can stop a pit closure programme which, if allowed to proceed, would slaughter our industry.'

He bitterly rejected those both outside and inside the

union — a reference understood to include 'Euro-Stalinist' George Bolton, the Scottish vice president — who spoke of defeat or setbacks.

The strike and the determination of the mining communities had 'delivered the worst blow ever dealt to the Thatcher government and created a crisis in international capital'.

The miners' president said: 'The TUC's failure to translate into positive action the decisions taken at the 1984 TUC Congress — and it was this, according to well-informed sources which led to a change in Coal Board attitude — was seen by the government as a green light to intensify its attacks on the NUM.'

'There can be no excuse for the TUC General Council's refusal to provide desperately needed financial assistance to this union following sequestration and receivership... they should recognise that this union has been hijacked and give financial support.'

The Labour Party leadership had attacked the union for alleged 'violence', said Scargill, when they should have addressed themselves to the violence inflicted by the Tory government on the mining communities.

He said that a future Labour government should sack all Coal Board management and appoint union-sponsored managers.

'The NUM must be invited to share in the responsibility of running the National Coal Board as it should be run — of the people, by the people and for the people.'

In addition, he said, it was a mistake to have returned to work without a successful conclusion to the strike, adding: 'One immediate task faces us and the movement — the campaign to release our members jailed as political prisoners fighting against pit closures. We must win reinstatement at work for our members sacked during and since the end of the strike.'



ARTHUR SCARGILL... A call in Sheffield yesterday for continued action to defend jobs and communities

CONFERENCE REPORTS & PICTURES SEE PAGE THREE

Huge union turn out to welcome National March to Release Jailed Miners

Trade union banners welcomed the marchers to Alexandra Pavilion on Sunday — see reports on pages 7-10



Liverpool give strike pledge

LIVERPOOL's surcharged councillors yesterday defied the state attack and said they would fight plans to ban them from office.

They received the support of the shop stewards representing the corporation's 30,000 workers.

The executive committee said it would recommend an all-out strike immediately a certificate was issued by the district auditor.

That is expected towards the end of this month following the notice of surcharge for £106,000 sent to 49 Labour councillors last week.

The surcharge is for alleged losses caused by the failure of the council to make a rate until June 14.

Many of the grim-faced councillors, together with executive members of the stewards' committee, met the press yesterday to outline their plans.

Tony Byrne, chairman of the finance committee, declared: 'The district auditor has no case to make that we incurred any losses whatsoever. There is a difference between costs and losses.'

Deputy leader Derek Hatton, speaking for the councillors facing bankruptcy and disqualification, pointed out that 'all these people have got their houses, careers, and their money to lose'.

Plans were afoot to present Thatcher with a 100,000 name petition and for another meeting with Patrick Jenkin, the Environment Secretary.

District Labour Party president councillor Tony Mulhearn said that the Labour Group will be preparing a statement which will be 'one of total rejection of the charges made by the district auditor'.

He described the auditor as 'a direct agent of the Tory government who seeks to be the judge, the jury and the would-be executioner'.

He too did not think

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

there was a case to answer and that their only crime was of 'building houses and providing jobs'.

He warned that they will be 'elevating the campaign during the course of the next few weeks and building up to a presentation made to the district auditor stating clearly the case of the city council'.

Finally came the warning from the joint shop stewards committee that

should a surcharge certificate be issued against any Labour councillor they would take strike action from the Monday following and they would stay out for as long as necessary.

Chairman Ian Lowes said that workers employed by the adjoining Merseyside County Council and the private sector would also be urged to strike.

He added: 'We believe that an unelected agent of Thatcher has no right to remove councillors whose only crime is to protect jobs and services.'



TONY BYRNE



JOHN HAMILTON



Armed police outside Lambeth magistrates' court yesterday

Tories thank TUC for YTS co-operation

BY JOHN SPENCER

TORY Employment Secretary Tom King expressed special gratitude to the TUC yesterday for its role in setting up the new two-year Youth Training Scheme which comes into operation next April.

He rejected criticisms of the scheme from the Labour opposition, pointing out that the TUC had given it unanimous support.

Labour spokesman John Evans said that far from being 'a bridge between school and work' as the Tories originally promised, the YTS was now 'a gangway to the dole queue'.

In his statement King announced that 200,000 extra places would be provided for school-leavers, bringing the total number on the scheme to around 500,000.

Those on the scheme will be paid £27.30 in the first year and £35 a week in the second year. The first year weekly allowance will be paid to those on existing schemes from September.

King said the scheme would lead to vocational qualifications, with at least 20 weeks off-the-job training over two years.

School-leavers aged 16 will spend two years on the scheme, with one-year for 17-year-old school-leavers.

Cosmetic changes include a training agreement between the employer and the individual school-leaver, 'setting out their respective rights and responsibilities'.

Employs

The firm which employs the YTS trainees will receive £160 a month and the managing agents will receive £110 a year for each trainee.

King claimed the scheme would bring 'a major improvement in the opportunities for training and work experience for our young people and one that will become a permanent and essential feature of vocational education and training provision'.

Evans said more than a third of the youngsters on the existing schemes failed to get jobs — and King himself admitted to 30 per cent.

Evans said YTS trainees 'simply do not believe that they will get what they most desire — full time permanent employment — at the end of the scheme'.

Labour's Ron Leighton, chairman of the Commons employment select committee, protested that the government were trying to get the scheme 'on the cheap'.

He called for a proper inquiry into the funding of the scheme and said that allowances were not high enough.

King replied: 'We are looking for a major contribution from employers in the launching of the new scheme.'

Armed police surround court

A MAN charged with the Brighton bombing gave a clenched fist salute as he was led away to the cells yesterday.

Patrick Magee, accused of five murders in connection with the explosion at the Tory Party conference last year, was led into court wearing a blanket over his shoulders and a pair of shorts.

Magee and six other people were taken to a south London magistrates court amid unprecedented security, with the SAS deeply involved.

Armed police surrounded the 19th century red brick Lambeth court-house and road access was sealed off.

They arrived at the court in a seven-vehicle armoured convoy from top-security Paddington Green police station.

When the convoy swept in, a blue bereted policeman sat in the open door of the back of a van holding a pump-action shotgun.

The van was parked at the mouth of Renfrew Road, where the court is situated, just 150 yards from the busy Elephant and Castle area.

The seven waved and smiled at friends in the public gallery which is di-

vided from the dock and well of the court by a large bullet-proof shield.

Seated beside Magee in the front row of the dock were Peter Sherry and Gerald McDonnell. They wore only blue towels and were bare from the waist upwards.

Also in the front row was Donal Craig. The three women accused are Una Lowney, Ella O'Dwyer and Martina Anderson.

No pleas were taken during the hearing and the charges were not read to the accused, who remained silent throughout.

An application for bail was rejected by stipendiary magistrate Sir Bryan Roberts, who remanded all seven in custody until Thursday.

Magee, McDonnell, Sherry, Anderson, O'Dwyer and Craig are charged with conspiracy to cause explosions.

Magee is also charged with possession of explosives. Lowney is charged with withholding information about an alleged crime.

After the hearing, Michael Fisher, representing O'Dwyer and Anderson, said: 'It is astonishing that police refused to discuss the nature of the evidence during a bail application.'

'There have been careful press releases over the past nine days so the general public are well aware of the alleged facts about the case.'

● **COMMITTAL** proceedings against five people on a bomb plot charge began at Liverpool magistrates' court yesterday.

Birmingham consultant psychiatrist Dr Maire O'Shea and four men are charged with conspiracy to cause an explosion. One is also charged with possession of an explosive substance.

Tight security surrounded the court building.

Everyone entering the courts complex was searched by policemen using an electronic metal detector, and those going into the court for the case were subjected to a second body search.

Israel to release captives

THE ISRAELI government will release 300 of the 735 Shi'ites illegally detained in Israel following yesterday's handover of 39 TWA hostages.

The Reagan administration has threatened reprisals for the 18-day hijack drama which ended at a US military air base at Frankfurt.

President Reagan and Vice-President George Bush said they would 'not rest until justice is done' and that international co-operation was being sought to set up an anti-terrorist task force.

Reagan said in Washington: 'We will not rest until justice is done. We will not rest until the world community meets its responsibility.'

Bush, the former CIA chief, said: 'This whole question of retaliation

needs a lot of discussion by the new task force that I'm heading up on terrorism.'

The 39 American hostages, meanwhile, had been taken to the US military hospital at Wiesbaden, near Frankfurt.

Colonel Charles Maffet, head of the military hospital, said: 'They are all in excellent condition and their spirits are very high.'

He said rigorous physical and psychological checks, by a team of eight experts flown in from Washington, revealed nothing worse than a bee sting suffered by one of the passengers.

They arrived back clutching copies of The Koran and other gifts given to them by their captors.

Reagan had Syrian President Hafez al-Assad

to thank for helping take a humiliating spotlight off the besieged White House.

Assad can be expected to use his US-conferred prestige to step up his ugly warfare against the Palestine Liberation Organisation and its chairman, Yassir Arafat.

● One woman was killed and 25 injured in attacks at British, American and Jordanian airlines in Madrid yesterday. A bomb exploded last night at Rome's main airport injuring several people.

TUC GENERAL secretary Norman Willis yesterday openly encouraged unions to comply with Tory anti-union laws when he told the annual conference of the National Union of Railwaymen unions were not committed to a policy of non-compliance by the overwhelming decisions taken at the special TUC conference at Wembley in 1982.

£8,000 Monthly Fund June Fund — almost there!

ONE last-minute effort should do it. We have a total of £7,062.54 in to date. Rush in those last amounts and let's complete our £8,000 target by tomorrow.

The great response to the rally at Alexandra Pavilion last Sunday for the Release of the Jailed Miners shows the growing determination of the working class to fight back against state attacks in this period.

The NUM refuse to purge its contempt, the NGA, Lambeth and Liverpool councils — all face a battle with the government and the state.

More and more sections of workers are being drawn into the fight and the government faces a major confrontation on these issues.

Use the News Line to build the revolutionary leadership. Join us immediately in one, last major effort to complete our June Fund. Rush your donations to:

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

NUM CONFERENCE IN SHEFFIELD

Reporter BEN RUDDER

A vote of confidence in leaders

DELEGATES to the National Union of Mineworkers' conference in Sheffield yesterday gave an overwhelming vote congratulating their national executive committee for its role since the beginning of the overtime ban in October 1983.

An amendment from the Nottinghamshire area condemning the executive failed to find second in support and fell ignominiously.

As the rest of conference voted enthusiastically for the motion, the Nottinghamshire delegation sullenly voted against.

Moving the motion, Joe Wills, Midlands area, told the conference: 'The media and Thatcher believe we are a defeated army — but we all know she is wrong.'

Sid Vincent, Lancashire president, won warm applause after declaring that he would take the same decisions in support of strike action all over again.

He also stated that the decision to hold a ballot in his area was 'the worst thing we ever did. It split the area right down the middle'.

Tom Callan, retiring



SID VINCENT . . . Same decision



TOM CALLAN . . . Right decisions

Durham area general secretary, said it had been a mistake to go back to work in March. But he added that conditions were

already developing into a new strike explosion in his area.

'Things are going to explode, and I think in a very short time it could happen in the Durham coalfield.'

Jack Taylor, Yorkshire area president, said the decision to take strike action over the violation of all agreements with the sudden death announcement at Cortonwood 'was right that day, it is right today, and it will be right tomorrow,' he said.

Mike Banwell, South Wales, affirmed the loyalty to the national union despite press distortions, while Dennis Murphy, Northumberland leader, praised members in his area for their support for the strike.

Some delegates were puzzled by remarks from George Bolton, who said that the 'rest of the agenda' would give the union a chance to learn lessons from the strike.

Bolton, vice-president of the Scottish area, and chairman of the Euro-Stalinist controlled Communist Party, has publicly attacked the decision not to hold a ballot during the strike. A motion demanding ballots on all pay and policy industrial actions comes up later in the conference.



MINERS and wives lobbied NUM conference delegates yesterday urging a fight for the release of jailed miners and a continued fight against pit closures.

Sacked Kent miners and supporters from the Sheffield women's action group carried placards bearing photographs of jailed miners, while

a large delegation of miners and wives from the threatened Darfield Main pit missed a day's work to bring their banners.

The local anger against the planned closure of the pit is unanimous. The Board had wanted to shut the pit in September, but wholehearted opposition has led them to postpone

closure until the end of the year after the review procedure has run its course.

The Wombwell area already faces the closure of Cortonwood at one end of the village, with Darfield Main at the other end. Elsecar pit has already been closed and the Birdwell workshops are also threatened.

Miners Dublin cash freed

MORE than £2.5 million belonging to the miners' union, which had been transferred to Dublin to escape seizure by the courts, was returned to Britain yesterday.

The court-appointed Receiver, Michael Arnold, announced that £2,542,816 of a total of more than £2,700,000 sent to Dublin by the NUM before the strike, had been transferred to the union's Co-op Bank in Sheffield.

The transfer was ordered in the Dublin High Court by Justice Barrington following an application by the NUM.

The move was approved by Arnold and was not opposed by sequestrators

appointed by the London High Court to freeze NUM assets as punishment for defying court orders during the strike.

Welcomed

NUM president Arthur Scargill later welcomed the Irish court decision and added: 'It is now the hope of this union that the Receiver will be removed as quickly as possible.'

Ordering the return of the money yesterday, Justice Barrington directed that the balance of the cash still in the Bank of Ireland Finance — £200,000 — should remain there to cover legal costs.

Notts delegation at sixes and sevens

THE BLACKLEG union delegates from Nottinghamshire have done nothing to respond to appeals for unity and conciliation at the NUM conference.

While the platform speakers have appealed against any breakaway, Nottinghamshire delegates have done nothing to make amends for their role during the strike.

Arrival

Their arrival with a police escort at the conference venue at Sheffield City Hall has done little to engender any mood of conciliation. Leading members of the delegation are surrounded by a bodyguard when they leave their coach — which has a police car and two motorcycle outriders in tow.

They voted against the motion congratulating the union's executive for its role in the strike, and could not even summon the decency to applaud the fraternal speaker from the TUC, Bill Keys.

The blackleg leaders are generally accompanied by lawyers from a firm of local solicitors with Tory connections. Without their legal assistants, the delegation seem positively perplexed by certain decisions.

They eventually voted in favour of a resolution condemning the South African apartheid regime after much hesitation. Hands were going up and down for a few seconds as each Nottinghamshire delegate looked along the row for confirmation. They eventually backed the motion.

KEYS MAKES EXCUSES

BILL KEYS made an apologetic speech to NUM delegates at conference in Sheffield yesterday as TUC fraternal speaker.

He made only passing reference to 'victims' miners, and said it was unfortunate that the TUC decision to back the miners in September last year 'failed to live up to the expectations of the miners'.

Keys said he did not want to indulge in recriminations, and implicitly absolved TUC leaders by remarking only that while many trade unionists had given finance to the miners, 'what did not happen was to have that flood of feeling translated into positive action'.

He said that 'fragmentation' within the TUC could not be allowed to continue, and said it was up to unions to organise and 'raise the political consciousness of our members'.

Earlier, Sheffield City Council leader David Blunkett had praised the miners. He said their fight for jobs was linked to the fight by rate-capped local authorities to defend welfare and service provisions for working-class communities.

Sheffield Trades Council chairman Blanche Flannery said she was proud to

have played a part in organising support for the strike. 'If any union deserves the support of the whole trade union movement, with its brilliant leadership, yours does,' she said.



BLANCHE FLANNERY . . . Proud to organise support

● Conference unanimously backed motions demanding improved safety provisions and a skilled training for haulage and transport workers in the mines.

A motion calling for a contributory pension scheme was also unanimously passed. Ken Capstick, Yorkshire, said that if civil servants and clerical staff were entitled to such a scheme, then so were miners.

● THE NUM are to give financial help to striking black miners in South Africa. Sam Pearce, Durham, proposed the conference immediately send a message of support to the 135,000 members of the black union in the apartheid regime. He praised them for their financial contribution to the NUM during the strike.

Charlie White, South Wales, described South Africa as 'the world's scab', and added: 'Anyone not supporting this motion should not be considered part of any community.'

The motion, moved by Scottish secretary Eric Clarke, was backed by executive speaker Peter Heathfield, who urged all miners to resist any approach by the South Africa regime to recruit British miners to work there.

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Briefly ...

Minister escapes attack

MANILA — One person was killed and two others wounded in an ambush on the car of Philippine deputy Education Minister Abraham Felipe in a Manila suburb on Sunday night. Police said Felipe was the target of the six attackers, who left when they discovered he was not in the car.

Colombia truce ended

BOGOTA — Colombia's most active guerrilla group, the April 19 Movement (M-19), have broken from a 10-month-old truce with the government. They attacked a small town, killing 19 government sympathisers at the weekend. An eight-hour occupation of Genova, about 120 miles west of Bogota, last Friday followed weeks of skirmishes between M-19 and the army.

Junta charges ex-crony

ANKARA — Former Turkish Minister of State Ismail Ozdaglar faced a special tribunal in Ankara yesterday on charges of accepting a bribe from a Turkish shipping magnate. Ozdaglar, 35, a member of the ruling Motherland Party, was responsible for the oil imports into Turkey. He resigned in early January after accusations by an owner of a super-tanker fleet that he had accepted a bribe of 25 million liras (\$46,700).

Dominican poll challenge

ROSEAU — Elections took place yesterday in Dominica between the right wing Dominica Freedom Party and the Labour Party of Dominica. Prime Minister Eugenia Charles, one of US imperialism's closest allies, is challenged by former Finance Minister Michael Douglas, who has promised to lower taxation, restore ties with Cuba and re-establish the defence force disbanded by Charles on suspicion of participating in a 1981 coup attempt.

Typhoon shakes Japan

TOKYO — At least 19 people have died in 10 days of torrential rains hurled on to central Japan by Typhoon Irma. More than 10,000 homes have been destroyed by Irma which hit Numazu City with winds of 67m.p.h., rushed through the Tokyo area and moved out to the Pacific at a speed of 52m.p.h.

Somme shell explodes

PARIS — Three young people were seriously injured near Arras, the northern French town, when their car careered off the road and triggered off a World War I shell buried in the ground during the Battle of the Somme 70 years ago.

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World News Line

HISTADRUT CALLS GENERAL STRIKE



Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres

TEL AVIV — The Israeli trade union federation, the Histadrut, will hold a one-day General Strike today to protest against the Israeli government's three-month economic emergency.

The Histadrut ordered the strike only hours after the cabinet announced it was suspending wage and price agreements and would run the economy by emergency.

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

'There is to be a total strike from 6a.m. tomorrow to 6a.m. Wednesday,' Histadrut official Chaim Haberfeld told reporters yesterday.

About 80 per cent of Israel's Jewish workforce are Histadrut members. Haberfeld said the strike would close airports and Israel's national airline El Al would be grounded.

The cabinet held a stormy, 20-hour meeting to draw up an austerity plan aimed at ending five years of triple-figure inflation. It devalued the Israeli shekel by 15.9 per cent and announced 10,000 public employees were to be dismissed.

The government raised fuel prices by 27 per cent to the equivalent of 91 cents a litre and cut food subsidies. The price of bread jumped by 75 per cent, dairy products by 65 per cent and meat by 45 per cent.

Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai's most controversial move was to suspend the system of linking wages to monthly inflation following a rise this month.

Histadrut secretary-general Israel Kessar described this as a flagrant violation of existing wage-and-price agreements and said it

amounted to a 30 per cent pay cut for workers.

Israeli inflation, which last year was 445 per cent, is currently running at a annual 260 per cent rate.

Modai said the government's objective was to cut inflation to three per cent a month in October.

The emergency measures followed economists' warnings that inflation had suddenly got out of control. Modai acknowledged that the increase in June could be 30 per cent, a monthly record.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres has also voiced concern about the drop in foreign currency reserves. The reserves are now about \$2 billion — far below the \$3 billion figure regarded as the minimum operating level.

During a 20-hour debate, Peres told government ministers to resign if they did not support the measures, state radio said.

Israel, burdened by the world's highest per capita debt, is heavily dependent on US aid. Since taking office nine months ago, Peres has pressed his divided, nine-party coalition to put the economy in order to assure continued American assistance.

'If we had not taken this action, there was a danger of (economic) collapse,' a weary Peres said in a radio interview.

He issued a dramatic appeal 'to every housewife and citizen to put the nation's needs first so all of us together can overcome the tremendous difficulties we face'.

Teachers condemn jailings

WEST GERMAN teachers have condemned the jailing of Solidarity members Bogdan Lis, Adam Michnik, and Wladislaw Frasyniuk by the Stalinist bureaucracy in Poland.

The GEW teachers' union executive has sent a letter to the Polish ambassador to West Germany to demand the immediate release of the Polish trade unionists.

The Solidarity representatives were sentenced on June 14 to two and three years in prison for organising 'illegal protests'.

The letter, signed by the union's president Dieter Wunder, said the 'draconian punishment of trade unionists was a disgraceful example of attacks on trade union rights'.

Mammoth anti-tax protest hits Hawke

CANBERRA — Thousands of demonstrators attacked Prime Minister Bob Hawke's reactionary plan for a 12.5 per cent consumption tax.

A crowd estimated by police at 20,000 booed and hissed business and Labour government delegates and Hawke as he opened a five-day tax summit.

Hawke was trying to sell his tax plan to representatives of 146 union, business and community groups in parliament while farmers, transport operators and the unemployed paraded banners outside.

Effigies of Hawke and his Treasurer Paul Keating were displayed alongside banners attacking the proposed 12.5 per cent tax on retail goods and a capital gains tax.

He told the conference the government's plan for a consumption tax, coupled with attacks on tax evasion, fringe benefits and existing business tax incentives aimed to restore equity and efficiency to the tax system.

Australian Council of Trade Unions (ACTU) president Cliff Dolan said his 2.6 million members endorsed tax reform based on the ability to pay and supported smashing tax avoidance and the imposition of a wealth tax where appropriate.

The union movement has been among the strongest opponents of the Labour government's proposed tax changes, particularly the consumption tax. Dolan said

the ACTU doubted whether paying for income tax cuts with a regressive tax on consumption would produce a progressive tax system.

Business delegates insisted that tax reforms should not inhibit investment and creation of jobs and said government spending should be cut.

The president of the Confederation of Australian Industry, Ken Williams, said Federal spending had risen 512 per cent between 1972 and 1984, more than twice the rise in the consumer price index.

Business Council of Australia president Bob White supported the cut in personal income tax but went further than Hawke by proposing a 25 per cent flat rate for average wage earners, who currently pay about 46 cents on the dollar.



Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke

Kremlin drops Romanov

MOSCOW — Grigory Romanov, until recently considered a candidate for the Soviet leadership, was dropped yesterday from the ruling Politburo.

The Soviet news agency Tass claimed that he had requested to be relieved of his official positions 'in connection with retirement on health grounds'.

But at 62, Romanov's health has not been the subject of any speculation. He leaves both the Politburo and the 300-member Central Committee on the eve of today's meeting of Supreme Soviet.

Romanov's replacement on the Politburo is

Eduard Shevardnadze, party chief in the southern Soviet republic of Georgia.

Shevardnadze, 57, has been a candidate member of the Politburo since 1978.

The fall of Romanov had been expected since Mikhail Gorbachev took over as the party's secretary general in March. He had not been seen in public for the past month.

His power base was Leningrad where he was party secretary. His name became associated with outlandish corruption and high-living in the Soviet Union's second city.

He borrowed Catherine the Great's 18th-century dinner service from the Winter Palace museum for his daughter's wedding. Several of the priceless pieces were smashed at the raucous reception.

His last official duty was to represent the Soviet bureaucracy at the Hungarian Stalinist party's congress in Budapest in March.

Last year he was present at celebrations marking the 10th anniversary of the overthrow of Emperor Haile Selassie when the fraudulent 'Marxist-Leninist' Workers Party of Ethiopia was formed.

World News Line

Egypt defaults on major loans

CAIRO — The Egyptian government has defaulted on a majority of its foreign loans and may be heading towards declaring default on its major loans with the United States and the Western European banks.

Egypt has loans from about 30 countries, but the government has stopped servicing most of them. Among those not being serviced are military debts to the Soviet Union, dating from the rule of President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The government was in debt to foreign bankers, including the Soviet Union, to the tune of \$30 billion and servicing them had become a serious problem, a western economist said yesterday.

If a decline in hard currency earnings from Egypt's chief revenue earners — remittances by expatriate workers, oil



NASSER... Debts date back to his time

exports, Suez Canal tolls and tourism — were not reversed, the government could have to seek rescheduling.

Rescheduling is a common device by which imperialist bankers avoid admitting a default; but financing the unrepayable debts to artificially ensure payments of interest.

Reuters news agency quoted an economist attached to an embassy in Cairo as saying: 'I do not see Egypt borrowing significantly in the near future but I believe that in two to three years' time it may have to seek rescheduling.'

The government of President Hosni Mubarak has been trying to understate the extent of its economic crisis. Planning Minister Kamal al-Ganzouri said at the weekend the debt was only \$16.4 billion last April.

But senior Egyptian civil service bureaucrats privately have confirmed that the debt is about \$30 billion.

The debt to the US, the government's main foreign backer, is about \$8 billion and Western bankers estimated that Moscow is owed at least \$4 billion.

SPOTLIGHT ON AFRICA

PAC LEADER DIES IN ZIMBABWE

BY ALEX MITCHELL

NYATI JOHN POKELA, chairman of the Central Committee of the Pan Africanist Congress of Azania, died in hospital in Zimbabwe, at the weekend.

Pokela was en route from Gaborone, the capital of Botswana, to Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, when he was admitted to hospital last Friday.

He spent 13 years in jail on Robben Island off Cape Town and has been in exile in the PAC's external headquarters in

Dar es Salaam since 1981.

In April 1959 Pokela was one of the founding fathers of the PAC, the outlawed black nationalist organisation which formed the major opposition to the Stalinist-dominated African National Congress (ANC).

The PAC's founding document, which Pokela helped to draft, called for 'the establishment and maintenance of an Africanist socialist democracy, recognising the primacy of the material and spiritual interests of

the individual.

'The militant progressive forces of African nationalism are bound to crush the reactionary forces of white domination. The movement must triumph because the PAC alone has a message for the oppressed, that their salvation lies in manifest determination to unite as a nation and to struggle for the noble ends of freedom and self-determination.'

The PAC programme marked an outright break with the ANC's call for a

'multi-racial democracy'.

Pokela was an outstanding son of the African nationalist movement and a gifted fighter for the black Azanian masses. At the UN General Assembly on November 9, 1982, he said:

'Our country, Azania, was first colonised in 1652 when the Dutch East India Company decided to establish a half-way house.'

'Moreover, Mr Chairman, it was the treacherous South Africa Act of 1910 passed by the British

parliament, the supposed symbol of democracy, that our country, Azania, was given the appellation Union of South Africa — the Union here referring to the union between the two white communities against the African majority.'

'The South Africa Act is to us, the dispossessed people, what the 1917 Balfour Declaration is to the Palestinian people.'

In a 1983 New Year's message, Pokela declared: 'From the Pan Africanist Congress standpoint, what must be grasped is that apartheid is not merely a set of laws in which the South African statute book discriminates on the basis of colour.'

'Apartheid is more than that. It is a policy devised to stultify and perpetuate colonial supremacy and continued dispossession of the Africans.'

'The total and complete elimination of apartheid, therefore, cannot be achieved by mere removal of discriminatory laws from the statute book, precisely because the issue is not one of civil rights but of national liberation of a people whose fatherland was forcibly colonised by European settlers.'

'Further, it must be emphasised that apartheid is integrated and embedded into the whole fabric of the economy of the white settlers.'

'Therefore, the elimination or liquidation of apartheid at every stage must be coupled with the restoration of the inalienable rights of our people to their land.'



NOEL SINCLAIR at yesterday's press conference in the House of Commons

UN move to ban uranium exploitation

A MULTI-national corporation partly owned by British Nuclear Fuels Limited will face legal action in Holland to ban it from using Namibian uranium. The legal action by the UN Council for Namibia is the first-ever brought by a United Nations body in the courts of a member state.

Noel Sinclair, Ghanaian President of the council, told a press conference in the House of Commons yesterday that they would be seeking an order banning Urenco from processing Namibian ore.

Urenco is jointly owned by BNFL, Ultra Centrifuge Nederland and Uranit of West Germany and produces enriched uranium for use in West German automatic power stations.

Sinclair said the council has chosen to bring the legal action in Holland because the political and legal climate there was more favourable than in Britain.

If the suit is successful, it could lead to action in other western countries over the use of Namibian uranium.

Action might also be taken against other transnational companies violating UN resolutions on Namibia.

These could include Rio Tinto Zinc, which runs the

Rössing mine, Shell and BP, which supply petrol to the South African occupation forces, and Barclay and Standard Chartered banks, which help finance the illegal regime in Namibia.

The action is based on decree number one of the UN Council on Namibia, forbidding exploration, mining, processing, refining, use, sale or export of the territory's natural resources without the council's permission.

Peter Manning, London representative of SWAPO, the Namibian liberation movement, said that if the

Dutch courts upheld the council's suit, it would help deter other transnational companies from exploiting the Namibian resources.

Alan Roberts, the council's researcher, said it would also make it easier for a future SWAPO government to claim compensation for the illegal exploitation of mineral rights, and reduce the transnational companies' capacity to resist future nationalisation.

Labour MP Bob Hughes is planning to introduce a Bill on July 10 in an attempt to make decree number one a part of British law.



A London protest against uranium mining in Namibia

20,000 BLACK MINERS STRIKE

JOHANNESBURG — About 20,000 black miners went on strike yesterday as unrest spread in South Africa's gold mines over a pay claim. General Mining Union Corporation said 19,700 black miners at its Kinross, Beatrix and Winkelhaak mines did not report for work.

The company said it had sacked 560 miners over the weekend at its Bracken and Leslie mines for going on strike.

A strike ballot among black workers began yesterday at 18 South African gold mines and should be completed this week. The black National Union of Mineworkers (NUM) said it expected to start balloting later this week at 11 collieries where the NUM is recognised.

Owners

The Chamber of Mines, representing the owners, increased wages for the 550,000 black miners by between 14.1 and 19.6 per cent from yesterday. The NUM is seeking a 22 per cent across-the-board rise.

That would put black underground miners' pay at between 193 and 600 rands (£75 and £225) a month. Whites, for whom the best jobs are reserved by law, earn about five times as much.

The NUM represents more than 150,000 coal and gold miners. It has warned of unprecedented labour unrest unless the pay dispute is settled.

The growing industrial tension came against a background of continuing unrest in black townships. Riot squads used birdshot, teargas and rubber bullets overnight to disperse anti-government demonstrators.



JULY ISSUE

Inside this month

- The struggle to smash Thatcher's Bonapartism — editorial
- Crisis of British Stalinism — Drawing the balance sheet — by Alex Mitchell
- Gorbachov defends Stalin's bureaucracy — News Line comment
- Tenth anniversary of the College of Marxist Education
- Greek workers inflict major blow to right — WIL statement
- Mathematics and change — by Cyril Smith
- Skeletons in Stalinist closet — by Tom Kemp
- Man and Earth — by Cissie Lodge
- Scottish labour history in focus — book review

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Manchester youth launch 'no fixed abode' campaign

YOUTH have set up a 'tent city' on Jackson's Row in Manchester city centre to protest against Tory attempts to turn them into gypsies.

About 20 youth have launched a month-long campaign in Manchester to win public support against new government legislation, depriving youth of the board and lodging allowance after two, four or eight weeks.

Ian, 16, told News Line: 'I joined halfway through the campaign. A lot of my mates are being evicted. I used to stay at the YMCA in Manchester.'

'I think they should stop the new lodgings legislation. If you leave your family home, this legislation is making things very difficult, especially for 16- and 17-year-olds.'

'At 16 it is dead hard to get a job. If you do get a job, it's not worth

doing it, you only get £30.00 a week.'

'I am totally against the government cheap labour schemes.'

Margaret, 17, said: 'I went to Shades, the Youth Advice Centre in Manchester, when I had no fixed abode. I had my own flat from a landlord, but I left because I got harassment from some of the other tenants.'

'Our campaign now is to draw the attention of the general public to

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

help us fight against Margaret Thatcher and the government legislation. We really do think it's wrong that people under 26 should be kicked out on to the streets, or have to leave their home towns.

'We roughly get £26 after eight weeks from the Social.'

'That's not enough to pay for board and lodging. Youth will be forced

into crime. In desperate need of money and with nowhere to live, girls or boys might be forced to turn to prostitution.'

'If you haven't got a house or flat, it's impossible to find a job. It's nothing but a vicious circle. So we are trying to stop that and fight until we succeed.'

'There is another campaign in Newcastle, which is doing very well and if we all get together in our fight, hopefully we'll ban these regulations.'

'They are affecting the most vulnerable group — youth on Social Security.'

'If you live in board and lodgings, no one can take advantage of a young person. But private landlords, if one is not used to them, can fiddle you left, right and centre.'

Gary Lewis, 23, from Manchester, said: 'I am a member of the "No Fixed Abode" campaign.'

'What the new law means is after two, four or eight weeks the Social Security benefit is dropped to around £20.00 and no one can afford to pay rent out of that. So in effect young people will be evicted.'

'Since last Saturday, another 35,000 young people have been affected by these laws, which brings the total up to 85,000. And this is only just the start. In the future it could reach proportions similar to the early 20th century. We are going towards the poor house again.'

'The exemption rules are not properly enforced and there have already been three suicides, in the last

week, as a direct result of these laws.'

'A girl who suffered from epilepsy was still forced to quit her accommodation, where she was looked after.'

'She had been living there over nine months, but the Social still stopped her lodging allowance.'

'I am working in an old age pensioners' home at the moment and I have a place to stay but I have also been on three YTS schemes and one MSC scheme.'

'I was married with two children but the unemployment situation has broken the marriage.'

'I fully support the fight for the release of the jailed miners and also the two Welsh miners who are jailed for life.'



Lancashire Women Against Pit Closures had their own stall at the Merseyside People's Festival last weekend. (Left to right) Christine and Kathleen Milanovitch, Marlene Newman with Stuart Milanovitch and Richard, and Clare Newman

WEATHER

SCOTLAND and northern Ireland will be mainly cloudy with rain or drizzle at times, becoming more persistent in the northwest later, and the best of any bright intervals in the sheltered southern and eastern districts. Wales and western districts of England will be mainly dry with sunny intervals, but

coastal fog patches will drift onshore at times. Central and eastern districts will be mainly dry with sunny intervals. **Outlook:** Generally similar, cloudy with occasional rain in the north, mainly dry with sunny intervals in the south. Warm in the south.

'Tent city' set up by homeless

A TENT city was set up at Wanstead Flats in north east London at the weekend as a protest against the Tory Social Security lodging benefit changes which are throwing thousands of young people out of bed and breakfast accommodation.

The Camping for the Future protest was launched by Nohome, a group formed in the Newham area because of the programme of evictions now underway since young unemployed people have received letters from the DHSS cutting their benefit.

Young people who have received the letters joined the protest along with members of local community organisations.

The camp was attended and supported by three Newham MPs, Tony

Banks, Ron Leighton and Nigel Spearing. Council leader Fred Jones also visited the protest camp.

After meetings between Nohome and Newham Council, the council has agreed to:

- Deem all those under 19 as vulnerable under the Housing (Homeless Persons) Act;
- Top up the DHSS payments for all those over 26 who are living in bed and breakfast;
- To make available £50,000 to help those people affected who are under 26.

Speaking for the campaign, Mandy Wilson told News Line yesterday that the council was also seeking premises for emergency accommodation for people.

Job guarantees scrapped at Guys hospital

NATIONAL Health Service managers based at Guy's Hospital in south east London have scrapped a guarantee of no redundancies for all staff in their district.

It is intended to cut at least 346 jobs within Lewisham and North Southwark health authority, with a further 30 to be lost for every month that the redundancies have been delayed since April 1985.

A confidential circular from the unit administrator, Nigel Smith, however makes clear that this punitive action does not extend to his own department, according to the

Emergency Bed Service COHSE branch.

They are in possession of the circular concerning the loss of a post — that of assistant unit administrator.

The manager concerned has been protected from redundancy because of a decision by Smith to install him as a temporary administrator of the Emergency Bed Service.

The move has already provoked the resignation of the chairman of the EBS policy committee, Dr Cyril Allen, and prompted expressions of con-

siderable concern from the BMA and several local medical committees of GPs who fear that the service offered by the EBS is threatened by Smith's take-over bid.

A COHSE spokesman for staff at EBS, Martin Baillie, said that questions about the failure to publicly advertise the post of EBS administrator are to be raised in parliament.

Labour MP Michael Meacher, the Labour Social Services spokesman, has submitted the following questions:

- 'Why the post of

Emergency Beds Service administrator was not advertised following the retirement of the previous administrator in April 1985?'

● 'Who made the decision to appoint Mr John Cross and what consultation was made?'

● 'If ministerial approval has been sought?'

Baillie said: 'Mr Cross has been imposed on our independent service against staff wishes and on the basis of "jobs for the boys".'

'It's a private no redundancy scheme for his benefit.'

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NATIONAL MARCH TO RELEASE JAILED MINERS FINAL RALLY ALEXANDRA PAVILION

FOUR thousand workers and youth gathered at the Alexandra Pavilion in north London on Sunday at a rally climaxing the National March to Release the Jailed Miners. Many marchers had started out in Edinburgh six weeks ago on May 18 and were joined by their comrades on two sectional marches which set out from Liverpool and Swansea on June 1. The rally brought together

strikers, sacked miners, women's support groups, trade unionists, young workers and unemployed. Speakers included Workers Revolutionary Party general secretary Mike Banda, Central Committee member Gerry Healy, march leaders Simon Pirani and Claire Dixon, Kent NUM secretary Jack Collins, Notts area secretary Henry

Richardson, Ann Lilburn, national chair Women Against Pit Closures, Ted Knight, leader of rate-capped Lambeth council, Marsha Marshall, Barnsley Women's Action Group, Mick Power, NGA FoC 'Daily Mail' and Mark Jones, father of killed miner David Gareth Jones. Today we bring you more reports and pictures of the rally.



Just some of the mass of banners on the march into Alexandra Pavilion on Sunday

Lambeth will stand firm like the miners



Ted Knight addressing the rally

LAMBETH Council leader Ted Knight said the Labour group of councillors were proud to stand shoulder to shoulder with the comrades who had marched throughout Britain raising the demand for the release of all jailed miners and the reinstatement of sacked men.

They were proud, also, to stand alongside the comrades in the NUM who had led the fight in the working class for trade union principles during their 12-month strike.

'We come ourselves to this meeting with a message of confidence,' Knight said. 'Because

although Lambeth, Liverpool, and Edinburgh appear to stand alone at this time, we believe we have the support of thousands and thousands of people in working class communities all over the country.

'As your march has demonstrated, working class people and communities are looking towards those who are prepared to fight against this government.'

Why had Lambeth stood so firm? It was not because Lambeth councillors wanted to be martyrs or because they were not thinking.

'The reason why Labour councillors in Lambeth have stood firm is because like the miners we have no choice whatsoever but to stand firm.'

Knight added: 'Our argument is that working class representatives have made promises and when workers make promises to workers it is their responsibility to carry them out.'

'How could a Labour councillor in Lambeth walk away from that community which is already ravaged by the economic factor of this Tory offensive?'

Lambeth was an area of high unemployment, of bad housing conditions and the council was the only bulwark the working class had against the state. That was why Thatcher was out to get rid of Labour councils.

There was no fall-back position in Lambeth. There was only the resistance of the working class itself and the trade unions which Thatcher wanted to smash.

'Labour councillors have a choice to make a rate or not, to resign or not. But workers in our class have no choice. The people we represent have no choice and therefore we shouldn't have a choice either.'

That Lambeth was left alone was not surprising because when they started out in this fight they were doing something unique by placing a part of the state apparatus against the state itself.

Labour councillors had to be prepared to break the law and fight against the state. Workers, communities and Labour councillors had to join in a united front.

Cynics such as in the 'Guardian', the 'New Socialist' and 'Marxism Today', along with the leadership of the Labour Party had said that it could not be done. Kinnoch had said it should not be done. 'Well, we have done it, despite their pessimism and their cynicism,' Knight said.

'We say that a law which is against the interests of our class is not a law that we have to obey.'

● MORE REPORTS PAGES 8, 9 & 10

This morning...

**TUESDAY
July 2, 1985**

Prepare the Cortonwood-to-TUC march

THE 4,000-strong mass rally at London's Alexandra Pavilion on Sunday for the National March for the Release of the Jailed Miners was an unqualified political success. The almost deafening ovation which the audience gave to the cross-country marchers when they entered the pavilion was an unforgettable political experience.

It established the indelible unity of the youth with the adult working class in the struggle against Thatcher's Bonapartist regime and its state. It demonstrated that the working class is an undefeated class and ready to fight the Thatcher regime, its judiciary, its repressive class laws and the ultra-reactionary forces of the state which have become a law unto themselves.

The six-week march, which won widespread support from the labour and trade union movement, also expressed the mass movement's contempt for the present right-wing reformist leaders of the Labour Party and the TUC. Kinnock and Willis are content to let the jailed miners remain behind bars and the sacked miners condemned to another form of Tory servitude on the dole, but the overwhelming majority of the working class aren't.

By consenting to the jailing and sacking of workers who did nothing more than fight for their jobs and their communities against the Tory regime, the Labour and TUC leaders are continuing the treacherous role they played in the 12-month strike. They may verbally oppose this or that secondary aspect of Tory rule, but when the capitalist state is invoked against the working class they reside unerringly in the camp of the class enemy.

The same goes for the Stalinists of both 'Euro' and 'hardliner' varieties. They opposed the march because it conflicted with the capitalist state and their counter-revolutionary politics were exposed in front of tens of thousands of workers during the march.

These vital political lessons could never have been drawn for the working-class movement in such a vivid way but for the year-long struggle of the National Union of Mineworkers. When the miners responded with strike action to the deliberately provoked attack on pits in March 1984, they drew forth the combined attack of the capitalist state — its police, law courts, judiciary, prisons and mass media.

Thatcher's aim was clear from the very start: to smash the NUM as a prelude to smashing the rest of the trade union movement. But this utterly failed. The miners were not defeated and their struggle not only elevated the political consciousness of the entire working class, it also drastically damaged the entire political and economic strategy of Thatcher's regime.

From Sunday's Alexandra Pavilion rally we are pleased to announce the unanimous passing of a resolution calling for a redoubling of the campaign to demand the release of the jailed miners and the reinstatement of the sacked men. The next stages of the campaign are as follows:

A two-week march will be held from Cortonwood, symbol of the 1984-85 miners' strike against pit closures, to the Blackpool conference of the TUC starting on Monday, August 19. The marchers will arrive on Monday, September 2, on the day that Kent NUM has called a national lobby of TUC delegates.

Then, at the Labour Party conference at Bournemouth at the end of September, another Young Socialists-organised lobby will be held.

At the centre of the Cortonwood to Blackpool march and the two lobbies is the mobilisation of the working class against Thatcher's Bonapartist regime. Thatcher is feverishly stoking up a violent confrontation with the whole working class. She and her followers should not be disappointed!

They must be answered by the organisation of the General Strike to smash her regime and its ultra-reactionary state machine and to create in its place a Workers Revolutionary Government based on the power of the working class in Soviet-type Community Councils.



FINAL RALLY A



A panoramic shot of the audience at the Alexandra Pavilion on Sunday

March has shown the way forward

JACK COLLINS, area secretary of the Kent NUM, thanked the Workers Revolutionary Party and the Young Socialists for their support during the strike.

He poured scorn on those who said the national march should not have been supported.

Collins told the rally that the marchers had shown the way forward, and the whole labour movement now had to follow their example.

He said: 'It is a universal law — if you don't fight you will be destroyed.'

'If you don't back a fighting leadership, then you don't deserve it.'

Collins attacked Labour leader Neil Kinnock for his slanders against the jailed men.

He added: 'You will never see Neil Kinnock in jail for fighting for the working class.'

Collins saluted the Kent miners, who would always respond to a call from any section of the working class at home and abroad.

Some had tried to destroy the march, others had criticised its leadership.

'But we have to get the workers out on the streets to get our men out of jail and their jobs back. It's not going to be done by passing resolutions.'

Some had said the march was not 'official'. Yet the men were in jail because of the inactivity of the same 'official' leadership of the TUC.

'If we rely on them, Willis, Kinnock, Duffy and company, we will have to wait for ever.'

'It is time for the membership and the organisations of the labour movement to rekindle the fight.'

'A unity of purpose in that struggle will see that we're victorious.'



Jack Collins addressing Sunday's rally

It was clear now why the NCB had taken out the best men in Kent and had them sacked. Tilmanstone was being threatened, and he would have to miss the annual conference to organise the fight.

Collins lambasted those in the NUM who attacked Arthur Scargill, lining themselves up with the scab leaders in Nottinghamshire as well as the Tory government.

He appealed to delegates at the Sheffield conference not to be fooled. 'If you support the attacks on Scargill you will be handing our union on a plate to Thatcher.'

Collins said the battle would be joined again. Society demanded that the class struggle must go on.

The soil miners walked was now wet with the blood of their comrades, and the tears shed for

those imprisoned by the Tories.

'The working class has to stand and fight. The movement now has a second chance.'

Turning to the marchers, Collins said: 'The nation is yours, the world is yours.'

'It is your duty to see that this dog-eat-dog system is ended and not passed on to your own children.'



Speakers on the platform: Power, Jack Collins, Mark

In prison for committing

MARSHA Marshall, of the Barnsley women's support group, said in 1984 when the strike started she had never thought so many women thought as she did, and wanted to fight alongside their husbands and sons.

'They'd realised what Thatcher was doing to a certain extent but not what a war we were up against.'

When she looked at the pictures of the young miners in jail whose placards had been carried on the march, she thought to herself — 'It could be my son'.

'These men are in prison for committing no crime,' she said.

'I want somebody to tell me how many police are behind bars for what they did to our lads? How

many? Not one!'

'Don't let Mrs Thatcher talk about democracy.'

She said she believed there would be another strike coming up and hoped it would be very soon.

Her community was the area covering Darfield Main and within one mile of Cortonwood. Darfield Main had 20 years' coal,



MARSHA MARSHALL

ALEXANDRA PAVILION



laud the marchers. Left to right: Gerry Healy, Simon Pirani, Liz French, Ann Lilburn, Corin Redgrave, Marsha Marshall, Mike
nes, Anne Scargill, Henry Richardson

Sacked miner pays tribute to the youth

SACKED Kent miner Les Sweeting addressed the rally on behalf of all the sacked men at Alexandra Pavilion. Les himself took part in the march.

Sweeting paid tribute to those who supported the march on its way down the country, particularly the women's support groups who had been 'absolutely fantastic'.

'Without them the march would not have reached here today,' he said.

He also thanked the young people who took part in the march. It was for the future of youth like these that the miners had fought during the strike, Sweeting said.

It was about time Kinnock and his ilk realised that if they did not stand up and fight for the youngsters, there would be nothing to fight for at all.

'Kinnock kicked us before he even came on our picket line. He condemned us as thugs,' said Sweeting. But young miners in jeans and T-shirts had confronted police with body armour, helmets, dogs, horses and vans.

They were fighting for the right to work. 'Every person in this country and in the world has the right to work. No-one has got the right to take that away from them.'



LES SWEETING

Sweeting referred to the Bill introduced by Tony Benn for an amnesty for jailed and sacked miners.

'Kinnock laughed at it,' said Sweeting, a Labour Party member who stood as a council candidate in Ted Heath's home town of Broadstairs.

He urged the rally not to let the Tories split the movement.

'This march has been highlighting our situation. It's only been reported in one paper that gave us full coverage during and after our strike — the News Line.'

He concluded: 'We only lost the battle. We didn't lose the war. Let's win it.'

No crime

yet it was to be closed in September.

'I am not going to lie down and die,' she said. 'Nor is my husband. I am going to fight and I hope all the other lads are.'

Marshall said that she was opposed to any miner taking redundancy at any price. 'Tell me how much he paid for his job when he got it,' she said. 'It is not his to sell.'



ANN LILBURN

MINERS' wives support groups will keep fighting until every jailed miner is released and all those sacked are reinstated, Ann Lilburn, national chair of Women Against Pit Closures told the rally.

'We'll not give up the fight. We'll never stop fighting until all these battles are won.'

'What we had as women was our raw courage and guts to fight and if it had been left up to me the men would still be on strike,' she

said to a loud burst of applause.

Thanking the WRP for inviting her to speak, she pointed to the young marchers and added: 'I salute you for your efforts and your endurance during the long march.'

'The message is clear for all of us. Look at the number of young people among them. You are the great hope for all of us.'

The mass sackings and jailings were designed as a deterrent to other trade unionists to prevent them from fighting back against Tory attacks.

'Trade unions were established to protect us against exploitation, to get safe working conditions and a fair day's pay for a fair day's work.'

'The crime of the miners in jail is that they were fighting to protect that trade union movement. They are not criminals, they are honourable men and I have every admiration for them.'

'Thatcher called us the "enemy within", but she made us the enemy, she made the whole working class the enemy. Working class people have no place in her capitalist plans.'

'It's a case of money, not people. It doesn't matter how many they throw on the scrapheap just so long as the big banks and big businessmen make money.'

Lilburn was fiercely critical of trade union leaders who refused to organise

their members in industrial action alongside the miners.

'I thank everyone for the financial support. But it wasn't enough. What we wanted was men on their feet. When Arthur Scargill was vilified in the 'Daily Express' there shouldn't have been another paper printed until he got the right of reply. Not another train should have moved when they victimised railwaymen for supporting the miners.'

We'll never stop fighting for jailed men

NATIONAL MARCH TO RELEASE JAILED MINERS

FINAL RALLY ALEXANDRA PAVILION

Dramatic scenes of labour history



THERE were flashes of side-splitting humour and dramatic tension in the seven scenes presented in the Review of Labour History at the end of the Alexandra Pavilion rally.

The words, lyrics and music were from those two irrepressible writers Roger Smith and Tom Kempinski. Full marks.

The names of all those taking part cannot be recorded here through want of space. But all deserve warm congratulations.

However, some well-known actors could be detected from behind the greasepaint. Malcolm Tierney's Lord Russell was a gem. It was he who received the petition of the Chartists whose leader, Harney, was robustly played by Tom Marshall.

Lord Russell curled his lips, twisted his face with loathsome contempt for the Chartist demand of universal suffrage. 'Let vagabonds and thieves vote!' he exclaimed.

Step forward, David Calder. First as Marx, then as Collison the Scab, and later as sundry other parts. His Marx had the audience reaching for every word as he explained the revolutionary significance of the Chartist movement.

And his rendition of the scab-herder's song brought shouts of scorn from assembled miners and youth in the pavilion.

The characterisation of the British ruling class, its corrupt politicians, judges and generals, was a Kempinski-esque tour de force. The audience relished the sleeping judge, the grouse-shooting coal own-



David Calder as Karl Marx. One of his many roles in the review

er and Sir Henry's verbal joust with Herr Humperdinck.

Matthew Kelly showed that he was game for a laugh as the butler at the Tory club and Ian Charleson re-adopted his natural Scottish brogue as the soldier returning from World War II.

For one outlandish moment Margaret Thatcher was on stage. But it was Helen Gill waving a tiny Union Jack and being all twin-set and pearls. It was excellent knockabout stuff which took satire beyond

itself and into the realm of political entertainment and education.

Des Warren's message was a hard-hitting finale. It was riveted with the political lessons of the Shrewsbury struggle ten years ago for today's struggle against the Thatcher regime.

And the song 'The Fight Goes On'. Maggie Nicholls and Aswad's Brinsley Forde led the full company in a rousing rendition. If the words had been distributed beforehand, everyone would have joined in.

Above: Matthew Kelly (right) as the butler. Left: Helen Gill as Thatcher. Below: Maggie Nicholls and Aswad's Brinsley Forde lead a rousing rendition of the 'The Fight Goes On'



Ian Charleson (left) as the Scottish soldier returning from World War II

THE JAILED MEN

LANCASHIRE

STEVEN HARDMAN: Parkside - Six-month sentence from April 1985. Risley Remand Centre, Warrington Road, Risley, nr Warrington, Cheshire.

DURHAM

GLEN BLACK: Dawdon - Two-year sentence from March 1985. E46964, Dorm 20, North Unit, HMYCC York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 5ED.

PETER GILES: Easington - Nine-month sentence from April 1985. HMYCC York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 5ED.

KEVIN HUGHES: Dawdon - Two-year youth custody sentence from March 1985. E41968, Durham Prison, Old Elvet, Durham DH1 3HU.

BARRY KENNEY: Easington - Nine-month sentence from April 1985. HMYCC York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 5ED.

JOHN LITTLE: Dawdon - Two-year sentence from March 1985. HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 5ED.

JOHN TONY PARKIN: Easington - Nine-month sentence from April 1985. HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 5ED.

RAYMOND PATTERSON: Dawdon - Two-year sentence from March 1985. HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 5ED.

MARK ROBSON: Easington - Nine-month sentence from April 1985. HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 5ED.

MARK ROCHESTER: Dawdon - Two-year sentence from March 1985. E46961, Haverigg Prison, nr Millom, Cumbria.

DENNIS SCOTT: Easington - Nine-month sentence from April 1985. HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 5ED.

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 from March 1985. HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 5ED.

BRIAN LITTLE: Dawdon - Engineer. Two-year sentence from March 1985. HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 5ED.

IAN STEPHENSON: Dawdon - Unemployed. Two-year youth custody sentence from March 1985. E46969, HMYCC, Deebolt, Barnard Castle.

YORKSHIRE

TERRY CAPSTICK: Frickley - Nine-month sentence from April 1985. G79350, Kirkham Prison, Freckleton Road, Preston, Lancs. PR4 2RA.

CLIVE THOMPSON: Frickley - Three-year sentence from April 1985. G79348, Acklington Prison, Morpeth, Northumberland, NE65 9XF.

PAUL WRIGHT: Saville - 18-month sentence. G76424, Kirkham Prison, Freckleton Road, Preston, Lancs. PR4 2RA.

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

ROBERT LATHAM: South Kirkby - Nine-month sentence from April 1985. HMYCC Hatfield, Doncaster DN7 6EL.

DAVID TEASDALE: Student. Nine-month sentence from April 1985. HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 5ED.

NORTHUMBERLAND

NIGEL BIRCH: Bates - Three-month sentence from April 1985. F56143, Durham Prison, Old Elvet, Durham DH1 3HU.

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

STAFFORDSHIRE

WILLIAM BANNISTER: Hem Heath - Two-year sentence from January 1985. H21046, Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

MICHAEL JONES: Hem Heath - Two-year sentence from January 1985. H21048, Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

STEVEN LOWE: Hem Heath - Two-year sentence from January 1985. H21045, Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

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

RAYMOND PATTON: Hem Heath - Two-year sentence from January 1985. H21047, Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

JOHN BAILEY: Hucknall - Four months sentence from May 1985. 044 A-7 Ranby Prison, Retford, Notts DN22 8EU.

NORTH DERBYSHIRE

KEVIN BEAL: Shirebrook - Two-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.

DAVID GAUNT: Shirebrook - 2½-year sentence from December 1984. E71037, A Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Doddington Road, Wellingborough.

STEVEN GREGORY: Warsop - 18-month sentence. Due for release September 1985. Block B, Ashfield Prison, nr Oakham, Leicestershire.

VICTOR GREGORY: Marham - 18-month sentence. Due for release September 1985. No. 833, Block B, Ashfield Prison, nr Oakham, Leicestershire.

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

PAUL JONES: Shirebrook - Two-year sentence from December 1984. E71036, D Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Doddington Road, Wellingborough.

IAN KESTLE: Shirebrook - Two-year sentence from December 1984. E032, Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

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

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

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

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

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

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

KENT

MARK BEST: Three-year sentence from April 1985. B74749, Spring Hill Prison, Aylesbury, Bucks.

EMLYN DAVIES: Three-year sentence from April 1985. B74746, Spring Hill Prison, Aylesbury, Bucks.

BRIAN DAY: Three-year sentence from April 1985. B74748, Spring Hill Prison, Aylesbury, Bucks.

TERRY FRENCH: Betteshanger - Four-year sentence from January 1985. B73383, Weald Wing, Maidstone Prison, Kent.

GARRY NEWELL: Three-year sentence from April 1985. Eastchurch prison, Stamford Hill, Sheerness.

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

JAMES WADDELL: Three-year sentence from April 1985. Eastchurch open prison, Stamford Hill, Sheerness.

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

PETER GATES: UCATT. One-year sentence from March 1985. L33574, Wayland Prison, Griston, Thetford.

SOUTH WALES

DEAN HANCOCK: Oakdale - Life sentence. Cardiff Prison, Knox Road, Cardiff CF2 1UG.

RUSSELL SHANKLAND: Taff Merthyr - Life sentence. Hospital Wing, Cardiff Prison, Knox Road, Cardiff CF2 1UG.

Health workers halt sell-off meeting

ANGRY hospital workers battling against privatisation brought last week's meeting of the Newcastle District Health Authority to a halt with an angry protest over the tendering of services at the Royal Victoria Infirmary.

Police were called in to clear the public gallery when there was uproar after a 10-3 vote to award the RVI's £1.1 million contract to an 'in-house' management bidder.

Workers surged forward, shouting: 'No! We won't work this contract'. Several women broke down in tears, furious over proposals to pay

them poverty wages.

One woman turned on the chairman of the authority, Arthur Taylor, a solicitor, and screamed: 'We'll starve on these wages. How am I supposed to buy my kids shoes?'

Kumar Sandy, regional secretary of the health workers' union COHSE,

said: 'This authority has turned Newcastle hospitals into an industrial battleground. We're going to fight this to the bitter end.'

There was a massive police presence both inside and outside the building during the meeting.

'Women who normally take home £38 will only get £17 under the in-house deal the management want to inflict on us. It still means sackings and cuts in hours and wages.'

She insisted that the fight against this deal would continue. 'We are disappointed. This decision is unacceptable, but we are determined to fight on.'

During the demonstration and lobby, the Newcastle Health Service Joint Trade Union Committee issued a leaflet stating: 'The RVI and Dental Hospital strike against privatisation is now the property of the whole labour movement.'

'Mrs Thatcher and her government have sown the seeds of a whirlwind. The whirlwind has started at the RVI, but it won't end there. It has already begun to spread to South Tyneside and Gateshead.'

Complained

Only Labour councillor Ian Davies complained during the meeting about the numbers of police. He said: 'The umbrella presence of the police is deplorable.'

He later stormed out of the meeting when the chairman overruled a motion to defer taking the crucial decision.

NUPE shop steward Joyce Wilson told News Line: 'We were fighting against not only privatisation and contractors, but also the in-house management tender.'

Halley's comet probe launched

THE British-built spacecraft which should discover some of the secrets of Halley's comet is to be launched from French Guyana at lunchtime today.

The spacecraft, named 'Giotto', will begin a nine-month multi-million mile journey for a rendezvous with the comet aboard a European space agency Ariane rocket.

'Giotto' has been built in Bristol by British Aerospace at a cost of £34 million.

Next March it is due to pass within a few hundred

miles of the nose area of Halley's comet, which is making its first appearance later this year and early next - since 1910.

At the time of the scheduled meeting of Giotto and the comet, on the night of March 13, the closing speed of the two will be 150,000 mph.

Giotto's role will be to take photographs, sample the comet's dust cloud and conduct other experiments and report them back to earth, where they are expected to make dramatic television pictures, before it is destroyed.

Fire in cell protest

SEVEN people appeared before the governor of Canterbury prison in Kent yesterday after several prisoners barricaded themselves in their cell and started small fires.

Prison furniture was damaged but no one was hurt in Sunday night's incident. The cause of the disturbance is not known, but those involved were all young unconvicted inmates. There have been complaints about overcrowding at the prison in the past.

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The funeral of Jack Casey, founder member of the Workers Revolutionary Party, will be held on Thursday July 4 at Craigton Crematorium, Berry Knowes Road, Glasgow, at 2.30 p.m. Comrades and Friends are welcome.

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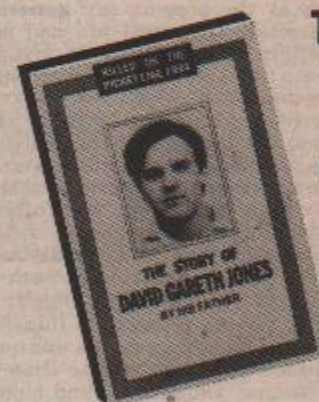
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TENTH ANNIVERSARY SYLLABUSES STARTING ON JULY 8

The Process and Practice of Cognition

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TUTOR G. HEALY

1. From the History of Philosophy

Kant had a dualistic starting point – for him consciousness was the subject of knowledge, whilst the world of 'things in themselves' was unknowable – He therefore transformed the opposition between subject and object into an absolute.

Hegel's conception of the objective world was equated to his 'absolute idea' as a product of thought. His dialectical, idealist, dualist method repudiated Kantian Scepticism, which he correctly claimed 'did not dare affirm "it is"', whilst Kant's 'modern idealism did not dare to regard cognition as a knowledge of the Thing in itself'. (Lenin's *Collected Works*, Volume 38, p.130-131). His conception of knowledge consisted of abstractions from his 'absolute idea' which accounts for their objective dialectical idealist origin.

As Marx and Engels explained: '... In Hegel's *Phenomenologie* the material, sensuously perceptible, objective foundations of the various estranged forms of human self-consciousness are allowed to remain. The whole destructive work results in the most conservative philosophy because it thinks it has overcome the objective world, the sensuously perceptible real world, by transforming it into a "thing of thought", a mere determinateness of self-consciousness, and can therefore also dissolve its opponent, which has become ethereal, in the "ether of pure thought". The *Phenomenologie* is therefore quite consistent in that it ends by replacing human reality by "absolute knowledge" ... The whole of the *Phenomenologie* is intended to prove that self-consciousness is the only reality and all reality.' (See Volume 4, *Collected Works of Marx and Engels: The Holy Family or Critique of Critical Critique*)

Engels, together with Marx, characterised nature as the proof of dialectics. To them practice was the basis of the verification of dialectical knowledge and not Hegel's 'absolute idea' which Engels described in *Anti-Duhring* as 'a colossal miscarriage' – the role of theory as a guide to practice explained.

READING: *Anti-Duhring: Introduction-General* (Engels), *Dialectical Materialism – The History of Philosophy* (Theodore Ozierman).

2. Practice and Cognition

'Sense-perception' (see Feuerbach) must be the basis of all science. Only when it proceeds from sense-perception in the twofold form of sensuous consciousness and sensuous need – that is, only when science proceeds from nature – is it true science. All history is the history of preparing and developing "man" to become the object of sensuous consciousness, and turning the requirements of "man as man" into his needs. History itself is a real part of natural history – of nature developing into man. Natural science will in time incorporate into itself the science of man, just as the science of man will incorporate into itself natural science; there will be one science.' (See Volume 3, *Collected Works of Marx and Engels: Economic and Philosophic Manuscripts of 1844*).

The Individual, Particular and Universal I-P-U categories as a syllogism formed in the course of practice. 'Identical opposites' ... 'the individual exists only in the connection that leads to the universal. The universal exists only in the individual and through the individual. Every individual is (in one way or another) a universal.' (Lenin's *Collected Works*, Volume 38, p.361)

'My general consciousness is only the theoretical shape of that of which the living shape is the real community, the social fabric, although at the present day general consciousness is an abstraction from real life and as such confronts it with hostility. The activity of my general consciousness, as an activity, is therefore also my theoretical existence as a social being.'

'Above all we must avoid postulating "society" again as an abstraction vis-a-vis the individual. The individual is the social being. His manifestations of life – even if they may not appear in the direct form of communal manifestations of life carried out in association with others are therefore an expression and confirmation of social life.' ... 'Thinking and Being are thus certainly distinct, but at the same time they are in unity with each other.' (Volume 3, *Collected Works of Marx and Engels*, *ibid*)

'The abolition of private property is therefore the complete emancipation of all human senses and qualities, but it is this emancipation precisely because these senses and attributes have become, subjectively and objectively, human.' (*ibid*)

The struggle against bourgeois idealist pressure in the everyday work of the Party – Dangers of a reluctance to analyse the results of the Party's practice – The negative role of administration and routine departmental work as things in themselves – The need for a constant struggle against 'blind activism', which without critical analysis relays bourgeois ideology into the Party. (See Political Letters Nos.7 and 3/7)

'Every individual is connected by thousands of transitions with other kinds of individuals (things, phenomena, processes), etc. Here already we have the elements, the germs, the concepts of necessity, of objective connection in nature etc.' – How such objective connections, without critical analysis, can become a centre for the generation of bourgeois ideology inside the Party.

'The distinction,' writes Lenin, 'between subjectivism (scepticism, sophistry, etc) and dialectics, incidentally, is that in (objective) dialectics the difference between the relative and the absolute is itself relative. For objective dialectics there is an absolute within the relative. For subjectivism and sophistry the relative is only relative and excludes the absolute.' (*Collected Works*, Volume 38, p.360)

How we can apprehend, through dialectical theory as a guide to practice, the absolute within the relative.

3. Disclosing the 'cell' of dialectics

'Thus,' writes Lenin 'in any proposition we can (and must) disclose as in a "nucleus" ("cell") the germs of all the elements of dialectics, and thereby show that dialectics is a property of all human knowledge in general.' (*Collected Works*, Volume 38, pp.361-362)

A 'proposition' as the source of sensation contains IDENTITY, which is Positive – How in their self-relation, this Positive Identity is negated through the image of sensation into its own Negative DIFFERENCE. The unity of Positive and Negative in their self-relation constitutes ESSENCE – within this Essence Identity is Relative whilst Difference is Absolute – 'Essence' as Ground 'is a movement through different moments, absolute self mediation ...'

IDENTITY – DIFFERENCE – CONTRADICTION (ANTI-THESIS)

Sub-divisions of ESSENCE are SEMBLANCE, APPEARANCE, ACTUALITY: analysed in their interconnection with the development of the 'Notion' and the 'practical idea'. (Lenin's *Collected Works*, Volume 38, p.130)

How through analysis these become the 'nucleus' 'cell' of the new proposition leading to the leap to the abstract notion and its positive in the theoretical idea which generates the driving force of the practice through the Notion of the 'practical idea'. (See box on top of p.143, Volume 38).

How 'human knowledge is not (or does not follow) a straight line, but a curve, which endlessly approximates a series of circles, a spiral' (Volume 38, p.363). How the dialectical relation between subject and object manifests itself through this 'spiral' – 'each new coil of the spiral repeats the preceding one but at a higher level' (*Dictionary of Philosophy*, Moscow 1984, p.398)

4. The Syllogism of Necessity

Lenin quotes Hegel approvingly (Volume 38, p.177): 'All things are a syllogism, a universal which is bound together with individuality through particularity; but of course they are not wholes consisting of three propositions.' – Hegel's analysis of syllogisms consists of 'INDIVIDUAL, PARTICULAR, UNIVERSAL'. I.P.U. (Volume 38, p.178)

'In reality,' wrote Hegel, 'subjectivity is only a stage of development from Being and Essence whereupon this subjectivity "dialectically" breaks through its Barrier' and "opens out to objectivity by means of the syllogism".

Lenin comments: 'Very profound and clever! The laws of Logic are the reflections of the objective in the subjective consciousness of man.' (Volume 38, p.183)

'The world is the other being of the idea,' emphasises Hegel, with Lenin insisting, 'subjectivity (or the Notion) and the object – are the same and not the same'. (Volume 38, p.184)

Lenin quotes Hegel approvingly ... 'It is wrong to regard subjectivity and objectivity as a fixed and abstract anti-thesis. Both are wholly dialectical.'

The syllogism of Necessity is manifested in the National March May 18–June 30.

a) The demand 'Release the Jailed Miners' manifests the connection with the world economic and political crisis and its effect upon the Individual in the conflict between the working class and the state.

b) 'Reinstate the Sacked Miners' is the Particular which faces the individual when he is released from jail or if he is convicted.

c) 'FIGHT PIT CLOSURES' are the universal tasks which face all miners.

d) This means all-out conflict with the 'anti-union laws'.

e) Which is inseparable from the struggle against 'scab labour schemes for youth'.

The theory of the Workers Revolutionary Party and tactics in the British socialist revolution

TUTOR PETER JONES

1. A study of Lenin's 'What is to be Done?'

a) The struggle for revolutionary theory versus 'freedom of criticism' The slogan 'freedom of criticism' as a 'veritable war-cry' (Lenin's *Collected Works*, Volume 5, p.350) – a declaration of war on democratic centralism and revolutionary theory. 'Freedom of criticism' is the beginning of the opportunist liquidation of the revolutionary movement.

'He who does not deliberately close his eyes cannot fail to see that the new "critical" trend in socialism is nothing more nor less than a new variety of opportunism. And if we judge people, not by the glittering uniforms they don or by the high-sounding appellations they give themselves, but by their actions and by what they actually advocate, it will be clear that "freedom of criticism" means freedom for an opportunist trend in Social-Democracy, freedom to convert Social-Democracy into a democratic party of reform, freedom to introduce bourgeois ideas and bourgeois elements into socialism.' (Volume 5, p.354-355)

Lenin explains how 'the very same social and political content of modern international opportunism reveals itself in a variety of ways according to national peculiarities'. (Volume 5, p.360)

The importance of the theoretical struggle – opposition to theory ('anti-theory') as capitulation to bourgeois ideology.

'Without revolutionary theory there can be no revolutionary movement. This idea cannot be insisted upon too strongly at a time when the fashionable preaching of opportunism goes hand in hand with an infatuation for the narrowest forms of practical activity.' (Volume 5, p.369)

b) The spontaneity of the masses and revolutionary consciousness Lenin explains that 'the "spontaneous element", in essence, represents nothing more nor less than consciousness in an embryonic form'. (Volume 5, p.374)

The spontaneous movement represents 'the class struggle in embryo, but only in embryo'. (Volume 5, p.375)

'We have said that there could not have been Social-Democratic consciousness among the workers. It would have to be brought to them from without. The history of all countries shows that the working class, exclusively by its own effort, is able to develop only trade-union consciousness, i.e., the conviction that it is necessary to combine in unions, fight the employers, and strive to compel the government to pass necessary labour legislation etc. The theory of socialism, however, grew out of the philosophic, historical, and economic theories elaborated by educated representatives of the propertied classes, by intellectuals. By their social status, the founders of modern scientific socialism, Marx and Engels, themselves belonged to the bourgeois intelligentsia.' (Volume 5, p.375)

The revolutionary situation in Britain and the dangers of 'bowing to spontaneity'.

'And so, we have become convinced that the fundamental error committed by the "new trend" in Russian Social-Democracy is its bowing to spontaneity and its failure to understand that the spontaneity of the masses demands a high degree of consciousness from us Social-Democrats. The greater the spontaneous upsurge of the masses and the more widespread the movement, the more rapid, incomparably so, the demand for greater consciousness in the theoretical, political, and organisational work of Social-Democracy.' (Volume 5, p.396)

2. The Workers Revolutionary Party and the United Front tactic

a) The revolutionary identity of the Party is the heart of the United Front

'The task of the Communist Party is to lead the proletarian revolution. In order to summon the proletariat for the direct conquest of power and to achieve it the Communist Party must base itself on the overwhelming majority of the working class. So long as it does not hold this majority, the Party must fight to win it. The Party can achieve this only by remaining an absolutely independent organisation with a clear programme and strict internal discipline.' ('On the United Front', in *First Five Years of the Communist International*, Volume 2, p.91)

b) The United Front tactic: 'the most important method in the struggle for the masses'. (Trotsky's *Writings on Britain*, Volume 2)

The United Front tactic is a method for building the WRP in struggle against reformism and Stalinism:

'A basic principle of this tactic is: "With the masses – always; with the vacillating leaders – sometimes, but only so long as they stand at the head of the masses." It is necessary to make use of vacillating leaders while the masses are pushing them ahead, without for a moment abandoning criticism of these leaders. And it is necessary to break with them at the right time when they turn from vacillation to hostile action and betrayal. It is necessary to use the occasion of the break to expose the traitorous leaders and to contrast their position to that of the masses. It is precisely in this that the revolutionary essence of the United Front policy consists. Without this, the struggle for the masses always threatens to turn into an opportunist kowtowing to spontaneity covered up by an in-no-way-binding criticism of opportunism in words alone.' (Trotsky's *Writings on Britain*, Volume 2, p.191)

The revolutionary tactic of the United Front versus Stalinist 'social fascism' and 'Popular Frontism'.

The significance and lessons of the National March to Release the Jailed Miners for the campaign for the United Front today.

READING: 'On the United Front' in *First Five Years of the Communist International*, Volume 2 (Trotsky), *Germany 1931-32* (Trotsky), *Whither France?* (Trotsky), *Left Wing Communism: An Infantile Disorder* (Lenin), *Trotsky's Writings on Britain* Volume 2.

3. Trotskyism and the crisis of Stalinism

The counter-revolutionary role of international Stalinism; the rise of the Stalinist bureaucracy – a product of the delay in the world revolution; Trotskyism – the continuation of Leninism – versus Stalinism; permanent revolution versus socialism in one country and peaceful co-existence with capitalism; the lessons of the 1926 General Strike and the Stalinist betrayals of the 1930s; the revolutionary tactic of the United Front versus social fascism and Popular Frontism; the Stalinist distortion of the Marxist theory of the state; the permanent revolution and the crisis of Stalinism today; the split within British Stalinism; Stalinism and the miners' strike.

READING: *The Third International After Lenin* (Trotsky), *Whither France?* (Trotsky), *Germany 1931-32* (Trotsky), *Behind the Crisis in British Stalinism* (Alex Mitchell), *Additional material: Trotsky's Writings on Britain*, Volume 2, *Trotsky's Writings 1935-36*

4. The struggle for power in Britain: the decisive revolutionary role of the Workers Revolutionary Party

The Workers Revolutionary Party – the subjective factor of the British socialist revolution; the building of the WRP and the Young Socialists – the struggle for revolutionary leadership in the working class against reformism, Stalinism and revisionism; Marxism versus spontaneity; the necessity of cadre training; strategy and tactics in the struggle for power; the significance of the National March to Release the Jailed Miners; the development of the campaign in the trade unions and the Labour Party for support for the demands of the march; the smashing of the capitalist state and the dictatorship of the proletariat; the struggle for the General Strike, Community Councils (Soviets) and a Workers Revolutionary Government.

Reading: *What is to be Done?* (Lenin), *Left Wing Communism: An Infantile Disorder* (Lenin), *The Third International After Lenin* (Trotsky), *Introduction and political letters of the Seventh Congress of the Workers Revolutionary Party*.

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'World Premiere' with Frances Farmer, Ricardo Cortez and Virginia Dale is on 4 at 2.30

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time. 9.20 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30-10.50 Play School. 10.55 Cricket Second Test — England v Australia at Lord's. 1.05 News After Noon. 1.20 Weather News. 1.22 Regional News (London & SE: Financial Report; News Headlines). 1.25 Postman Pat. 1.40 Cricket Second Test; Wimbledon '85 — quarter-final matches, from the All England Club. 4.18 Regional News (except London). 4.20 Heads and Tails. 4.35 Lift Off! 5.00 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Wildtrack. 5.35 Dr Kildare.

6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS and weather

6.35 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES

7.00 EASTENDERS

7.30 THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE Noel Edmonds recreates a special moment in the lives of Syd Little and Eddie Large

8.10 THE BOB MONKHOUSE SHOW Michael Barrymore, Peter Cook, Bill Maher and Siobhan McCarthy

9.00 THE NINE O'CLOCK NEWS; Weather News

9.25 MATT HOUSTON The Monster When a boastful parolee confesses to a mass murder in a small town, Matt Houston private-eye becomes suspicious and investigates

10.15 WIMBLEDON 85 Match of the Day Highlights of the Men's quarter-finals

11.15 ITALIANS The Mayor of Montemilione A portrait of Italy today seen through the lives of ten different Italians. This week's film is about a small town in the deep south and its first Communist mayor Dino Labriola (With regional variations)

11.45 Weather; Closedown

BBC WALES: 5.35-6.00 Wales Today. 6.35-7.00 Dr Kildare. 11.15-11.45 The Chieftains. 11.42-12.10 The Past Afloat. Ironclad

BBC2

6.30-7.20 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.30 Geology: Interpreting Sediments. 6.55 Conflict 1: Strike News.

1.55 WIMBLEDON '85 AND CRICKET SECOND TEST Tennis from the Centre and No.1 courts at Wimbledon featuring the quarter-final matches in the Men's and Ladies' Singles. Cricket coverage of England v Australia on the final day at Lord's

7.55 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; Weather

8.00 Q.E.D.: In at the Deep End An Anglo-French team of deep sea divers conducts dangerous experiments to test ways of working longer, harder and deeper beneath the sea

8.30 MAKING WAVES Bob Langley, Debbie Rix, and Malcolm McKeag report on water sports from Christchurch Bay, Lake Garda and the Youth Afloat Festival at Poole

9.00 FILM BUFF OF THE YEAR Robin Ray quizzes the final four contestants whose specialist topics are Jean Harlow, Sean Connery, William Wyler and Richard Rodgers

9.35 SUMMER SEASON: PICTURE FRIEND Play by Andy Armitage with June Ritchie. Sheila Goodwin falls off a bus, drunk, in Manchester on bonfire night. Overnight in hospital, memories start to intrude

10.30 NEWSNIGHT

11.15 WEATHERVIEW

11.20 CRICKET SECOND TEST Highlights of the final day's play between England and Australia at Lord's, introduced by Richie Benaud

11.50-12.45 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 11.50 Physics — Reflections on Waves. 12.15 Christian Community in County Clare.

CHANNEL 4

2.30 WORLD PREMIERE (1940) John Barrymore plays an eccentric film producer who gets mixed up with Axis spies

3.45 IN MY EXPERIENCE Dilys Powell

4.30 TELEVISION SCRABBLE

5.00 TOUR DE FRANCE The cycle race which lasts three and a half weeks and is 2,500 miles long

5.30 ANYTHING WE CAN DO Since We Moved In

6.00 THE AVENGERS Take Over An evil gang take over the cottage of one of Steed's oldest friends in order to sabotage a nearby peace conference

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS

7.50 COMMENT by writer Lynne Reid Banks; followed by Weather

8.00 BROOKSIDE

8.30 4 WHAT IT'S WORTH The consumer programme presented by Penny Junor

9.00 SOMETHING EVIL (TVM 1972) Supernatural thriller about a woman who fights the Devil's attempts to possess her son. With Sandy Dennis, directed by Steven Spielberg

10.35 INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS From the Stockholm Stadium The 16-venue Grand Prix moves to Stockholm, where Steve Jones and Steve Ovett will be competing for Britain. Also, a chance to see the world record holder for the 400 and 800 metres, Jarmila Kratochvilova

11.45 READY STEADY GO! Cathy McGowan and Keith Fordyce present this programme recorded in the 1960s, featuring The Beatles, The Animals, Lulu, Gerry and the Pacemakers, Millie and Peter Cook and Dudley Moore

12.15 Closedown

THAMES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; Larry the Lamb. 9.40 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. 10.30 Wild, Wild World of Animals. 10.55 Cartoon Time. 11.00 British Achievement. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Gaffer. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Love and Marriage. 2.30 Recollections. 3.00 Definition. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Cockleshell Bay. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 Storybook International. 4.45 The Wall Game. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS With Andrew Gardner and Tina Jenkins

6.25 REPORTING LONDON including a report on the 'streamlining' of London's art colleges

7.00 EMMERDALE FARM

7.30 GIVE US A CLUE A game of charades hosted by Michael Parkinson

8.00 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO River of Fear

9.00 TAGGART Dead Ringer

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by Thames News Headlines

10.30 FIRST TUESDAY Our First Year The experiences of 18 young girls, German refugee children, sent to England to escape Nazi persecution. Visiting Day When men go to prison, their families serve a sentence too

11.30 TRAVELLING MAN

12.30 Night Thoughts and Closedown

GRANADA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 The Poseidon Files. 10.20 The Groovy Ghouls. 10.40 Fireball XL5. 11.05 British Achievement. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports News. 1.30 Love and Marriage. 2.30 Recollections. 3.00 Definition. 3.25 Granada Reports News. 3.30 The Electric Theatre Show. 4.00 Cockleshell Bay. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 Storybook International. 4.45 The Wall Game. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News.

6.00 THIS IS YOUR RIGHT

6.05 CROSSROADS

6.30 GRANADA REPORTS

7.00 EMMERDALE FARM

7.30 GIVE US A CLUE

8.00 FALCON CREST Love's Triumph

9.00 TAGGART Dead Ringer Start of the first of two three-part stories about a Glasgow policeman

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 FIRST TUESDAY Our First Year An account of a handful of German children sent to Britain to avoid Nazi persecution. Now mothers and grandmothers scattered around the world, they return to recall their experiences. Visiting Day A close look at how imprisonment for a man can mean a sentence for his family too

11.30 THE NEW AVENGERS The Eagle's Nest Steed and Gambit stalk the most hated man in the world

12.30 Closedown

S4C

1.00 Television Scrabble. 1.30 Alice. 2.00-2.15 Ffalabalam. 2.35-2.55 Daearyd-iaeth Brazil. 3.25 The Listening Eye. 3.55 Jack London's Tales of the Klondike. 4.50 Ffalabalam. 5.05 Anturiaethau Mr Tau. 5.35 The Human Jungle. 6.30 Anturiaethau Syr Wynff A Plwmman. 7.00 Newyddion Saitth. 7.30 Gofaint Gorau Cymru. 8.00 The Heritage Game. 8.30 Man About the House; News Headlines. 9.00 Arswyd Y Byd. 9.30 Ar Drannau. 10.00 St Elsewhere. 10.55 Film; Union City. 12.05 International Athletics. 12.35 Close.

RADIO

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

6.00 Adrian John. 8.00 Mike Smith. 10.00 Simon Bates's Golden Hour. 11.00 Radio 1 Road Show with Gary Davies (12.30 Newsbeat). 12.45 Paul Jordan. 2.30 Steve Wright. 5.00 Bruno Brookes (5.30 Newsbeat). 7.30 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00 John Peel (S).

VHF: 2.00 Gloria Hunniford. 3.30 Music All the Way. 4.00 Steve Jones. 6.00 John Dunn.

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

4.00 Martin Keener (S). 6.00 Ray Moore (S). 8.05 Ken Bruce (S). 10.30 Jimmy Young (S). 1.05 Sports Desk; David Jacobs (S). 2.00 Wimbledon 85. 7.00 John Dunn (S) (7.30 Cricket Scoreboard). 8.00 Where Housewives had the Choice? 9.00 BBC Radio Orchestra (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Dealing With Daniels. 10.30 Town and Country Quiz. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Peter Dickinson (S) presents Nightride. 3.00-4.00 Night Owls (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Bach arr Stokowski. Faure, Elgar, Smetana (8.00-8.05 News) Handel, Morley, Mozart transcr Busoni, Brahms. 9.00 News. 9.05 This

Week's Composer (S) Haydn. 10.00 Scriabin (S) Symphony No.2. 10.55 Vecchi and Respighi (S). 11.30 Musicians of the Royal Exchange (S) Moscheles. Robert Starer, Copland, Martinu. 12.25 Northern Symphonia (S) Boyce. Bach (1.00-1.05 News) Berkeley. Haydn. 1.40 Guitar Encores (S) David Kellner. Rodrigo. 2.00 Bach on Record. 2.20 San Francisco Symphony Orchestra (S) Delius, Mozart, (Piano Concerto No.12) (2.50-3.00 Interval reading) Rachmaninov (Symphony No.2). 4.00 Stephen Varcoe and Graham Johnson (S) 14 Schubert songs. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly For Pleasure (S). 6.30 Esther Lamandier (S). 7.00 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra (S) Beethoven violin concerto (7.45-7.50 Interval reading) Beethoven Symphony No. 6. 8.45 A Rose Is A Sign. 9.30 The Arrival Of The Poet In The City (S). 10.00 Jazz in Concert (S) Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers (10.45-10.50 Interval Reading). 11.57-12.00 News. MF: 10.55-6.30 Cricket. VHF: 6.35-6.55a.m. 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; 7.20 Your Letters; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35

Yesterday in Parliament). 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Tuesday Call. 01-580 4411. 10.00 News; From Our Own Correspondent. 10.30 Morning Story: The Memory Man. 10.45 Daily Service (S). 11.00 News; Travel. Thirty-Minute Theatre Mountain Mist 11.33 Wildlife. 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Brain of Britain 1985 (S). 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One. News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; The Afternoon Play (S) Twenty-Six in October. 4.00 News; The Angry Summers (S). 4.40 Story Time: Across the Limpopo. 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 Frank Muir Goes Into (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 File on 4. 8.00 Medicine Now. 8.30 Ellison Street Revisited. 9.00 In Touch. 9.30 Work and I. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Foreign Affairs. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight (11.00 News Headlines). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00-12.15 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast. VHF: 5.55-6.00 Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00 Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM continued. 11.30-12.10 Open University. 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-Time Broadcasting.

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 The World We Live In. 10.55 Cartoon Time. 11.00 British Achievement. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Ahmad Jamal in Concert. 1.00 News; North East News and Lookaround. 1.30 Love and Marriage. 2.30 Recollections. 3.00 A Real World Special. 3.25 North East News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Cockleshell Bay. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 Storybook International. 4.45 The Wall Game. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Give Us a Clue. 8.00 Falcon Crest. 9.00 Taggart. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 First Tuesday. 11.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sport Billy. 9.45 Film: No Road Back. 11.00 British Achievement. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Gardening Time. 1.00 News; Central News. 1.30 Recollections. 2.00 Central News at the Royal Show. 3.00 Definition. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Cockleshell Bay. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 Storybook International. 4.45 The Wall Game. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Give Us a Clue. 8.00 Falcon Crest. 9.00 Taggart. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.30 First Tuesday. 11.30 Legmen; Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast; Sesame Street. 10.25 Sally and Jake. 10.35 Hot Air. 11.00 British Achievement. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. 12.10 Rain-

bow. 12.30 Calendar Lunchtime Live. 1.00 News; Calendar Headlines; Weather. 1.30 Love and Marriage. 2.30 Recollections. 3.00 Definition. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 A Country Practice. 4.00 Cockleshell Bay. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 Storybook International. 4.45 The Wall Game. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Give Us a Clue. 8.00 Magnum. 9.00 Taggart. 10.00 News at Ten; Calendar Headlines. 10.30 First Tuesday. 11.30 A Real World Special. 12.00 Closedown.

TSW

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 Blockbusters. 10.55 Wattoo Wattoo. 11.00 British Achievement. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Portrait of a Legend. 1.00 News; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Love and Marriage. 2.30 Recollections. 3.00 Definition. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Cockleshell Bay. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 Storybook International. 4.45 The Wall Game. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.25 Televiews. 6.30 Whose Baby? 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Give Us a Clue. 8.00 Magnum. 9.00 Taggart. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News and Weather. 10.34 First Tuesday. 11.30 Postscript. 11.35 The Travelling Man. 12.35 South West Weather and Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 TVS Outlook. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 Wonderful Stories of Professor Kitzel. 10.30 Nature of Things. 11.00 British Achievement. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News; TVS News. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.30 Recollections. 3.00 Gambit. 3.27 TVS News; The Young Doctors. 4.00 Cockleshell Bay. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 Storybook International. 4.45 The Wall Game. 5.12 TVS

News Headlines; Sons and Daughters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.25 Police 5. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Give Us a Clue. 8.00 Quincy. 9.00 Taggart. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 First Tuesday. 11.30 The Champions. 12.30 Company; Closedown.

HTV

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 HTV News; Sesame Street. 10.25 Zoom the Dolphin. 10.50 Spacewatch. 11.00 British Achievement. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News; HTV News. 1.30 Love and Marriage. 2.30 Recollections. 3.00 Now Your See It. 3.25 HTV News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Cockleshell Bay. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 Storybook International. 4.45 The Wall Game. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Give Us a Clue. 8.00 The Yellow Rose. 9.00 Taggart. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 First Tuesday. 11.30 The Last Outlaw. 12.30 HTV Weather; Closedown.

HTV WALES: As HTV WEST except 9.25-10.25 Sesame Street. 6.00-6.35 Wales at Six.

ANGLIA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 Cartoon Time. 10.35 The Adventurer. 11.00 British Achievement. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Gardens for All. 1.00 News; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 Love and Marriage. 2.30 Recollections. 3.00 Definition. 3.25 Anglia News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Cockleshell Bay. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 Storybook International. 4.45 The Wall Game. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Benson. 7.30 Give Us a Clue. 8.00 Magnum. 9.00 Taggart. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 First Tuesday. 11.30 Travelling Man. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

Winning Post

Putupon should recoup with Yarmouth win

PUNTERS will be casting anxious eyes down on racecards today and wondering what has happened to 'star' jockeys Steve Cauthen, Lester Piggott, Willie Carson, Pat Eddery and Brent Thomson.

The answer is that they are in Germany along with Yves Saint-Martin, Freddie Head, and assorted others from Sweden, the Soviet Union and West Germany for the Holsten European Jockeys Cup in Hamburg.

Even without the top riders, the leading trainers are, as usual much in evidence at YARMOUTH, and Henry Cecil and Luca Cumani look set for a good afternoon.

Cecil ought to win the opening EBF Fillies Maiden Stakes with Putupon (2.15), partnered in Cauthen's absence by Paul Eddery.

Putupon, highly regarded in Newmarket, was heavily backed to win at Newbury last time. Starting 5-4 favourite, she was eventually beaten six and a half lengths into third place by

Ian Balding's newcomer Storm Star.

That form could be very useful and unless there is an exceptional unraced filly in the field, Putupon can be expected to recoup Newbury losses.

Close

Cecil must also go close with Lyphard Chimes in the Tote Placepot Handicap, but it might be safer to rely on Luca Cumani's Corridor Key (3.45) for this £3,000 added prize.

Unraced as a juvenile, Corridor Key made a winning debut at Newmarket in May, and has since run two good races in defeat, when

third to Grand Pavois at Doncaster and second to Formaz at York. He just gets the vote over Lyphard Chimes.

Cumani's Missilah will be strongly fancied for the Tote Credit Handicap, but the selection here is Happy House (3.15), sixth behind Protection in the Britannia Handicap at Ascot last time.

Blinkered for the first time, Happy House will appreciate this seven furlong trip. He has failed to stay over longer distances and could beat Missilah, who won at Leicester last month.

Greville Starkey looks the jockey to follow at FOLKESTONE. He ought to land a double with Shardari (2.30) in the Smeeth Stakes and Royal

Suitor (4.30) (Lyphe Handicap).

Shardari looked very smart when coming home ten lengths clear of Inuit Dancer at Sandown and may have a very big future. One thing is certain, he will not be at 14-1 to win today, as he was on the Esher track.

Form

Royal Suitor has already won over the course and distance this season, and now that Guy Harwood's horses seem to be back in form, the three-year-old should not be hard-pressed to give away weight and a beating to ten rivals.

Sarah's Venture, who started favourite at Lingfield on Friday but was beaten into third place, looks the one to chase Royal Suitor home.

Parading (3.00) seems best of a moderate bunch in the Sellindge Two Year Old Selling Stakes.

London launch Olympics bid

LONDON'S two-pronged £500 million bid to host the 1992 Olympics was officially launched yesterday — the deadline for applications.

The City of London corporation has designed two schemes — one centred on Wembley stadium and the other on London's docklands — to be submitted to the British Olympic Association.

Birmingham and Manchester have already made their bids, which will be discussed by the BOA on July 12.

Details of the capital's submission were announced by a steering committee headed by the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Alan Trail.

There would be a heavy police presence at the Olympics if they came to London.

Geoffrey McLean, Metropolitan Police assistant commissioner, said policing the Olympics would include closed-circuit TV, floodlighting and 'specific control' at access points.

'We would police venues in a discreet way, always having enough numbers in the background in case of any spontaneous problems.'

The Wembley option — the stadium that hosted the 1948 games — includes plans to increase seating capacity from 43,500 to 72,000.

A new £10 million indoor cycling stadium would be built in the Lea Valley area and a purpose-built swimming centre housing 10,000 spectators would be needed in north-west London.

A 114-acre site close to the North Circular Road would be the site for an Olympic village with accommodation and facilities for 15,000 competitors and team officials.

In the docklands scheme, the centrepiece would be a 30,000-seat stadium already planned.

There would also be a 2,000-metre canoeing and rowing course.

Up to 175,000 spectators would be expected to attend events on each day of the Games.

FOLKESTONE

DRAW: low numbers best over 5 & 6f

2.00 KEITH SHIPTON MEMORIAL H'CAP £1,200

(3-Y-O) 7f (15 runners)		
3 (2) 00-4010	WESTERHAM (D) R Akehurst 97	J Reid
4 (1) 0-04200	HOME FLYER C Nelson 91	P Skelton (7)
5 (9) 20000-2	DIAMANT BLANCHE (USA) P Walsyn 813	J Mercer
6 (7) 240-000	MY ANNIVERSARY R J Williams 812	T Ives
7 (14) 004010	PHAMOND (BF) N Callaghan 812	
8 (13) 0002	BELLE TOWER R Smyth 812	S Whitworth (3)
9 (11) 00-0000	HEART OF STONE (USA) R Armstrong 811	B Raymond
10 (10) 0-00000	FUCHSIA M Blanshard 88	N Adams (5)
12 (15) 034300	VICEROY BOY R Hannon 87	A McGlone
13 (6) 0-0003	HUNT'S KATIE P Cundell 87	P Cook
17 (4) 0-000	LOVES A LADY D Murray-Smith 84	M Wigham
18 (5) 000200	TAYLORS RENOVATION (D) D Leslie 82	G Duffield
19 (8) 0-00000	TRING A Pitt 80	T Williams (3)
20 (3) 0-20040	DISTING H Beasley 80	D McKay
21 (12) 0400-00	POLY DO Kivory 711	C Rutter (5)

BLINKERS: 7, 12, 17
PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Diamant Blanche, 4-1 Hunt's Katie, 11-2 Phamond, 7-1 Belle Tower, 8-1 Westernham and My Anniversary, 12-1 Viceroi Boy, 14-1 Home Flyer, 16-1 others.

2.30 SMEETH STAKES £800

(3-Y-O) 1m 2f (8 runners)		
1 (5) 040-240	SHARDARI (D) M Stoute 98	G Starkey
7 (6) 032-2	CORAL HARBOUR G P-Gordon 90	G Duffield
8 (1) 032-2	DERAMIN D Morley 90	B Rouse
10 (7) 000	EUROLINK FIREBALL P Mitchell 90	A McGlone
11 (3) 000	HUEVONITO (USA) J Sutcliffe 90	J Reid
14 (4) 03-0	RODNEY BAY R J Williams 90	T Ives
21 (8) 00-03	HOVIAN Mrs C Reavey 811	N Day
22 (2) 00-	LADY SONGE A Neaves 811	

YARMOUTH

DRAW: High numbers have a slight advantage up to 1m.

2.15 E B F FILLIES MAIDEN STAKES £1,200

(2-Y-O) 6f (12 runners)		
1 (6) 000-000	ALOMA M Stoute 811	K Bradshaw (5)
2 (5) 000-000	BAROQUE PEARL (FR) M Stoute 811	R Hills
3 (4) 000-000	BRITTE GROVE B Hobbs 811	G Baxter
4 (3) 000-000	COLLABA R Shearer 811	R Cochrane
7 (12) 000-000	LARCHES M Ryan 811	P Robinson
9 (1) 000-000	MUDISHA G Huffer 811	A Lequeux
10 (2) 000-000	NICKLE A KISS (USA) L Cumani 811	R Guest
12 (9) 000-000	PUTUPON (BF) H Cecil 811	Paul Eddery
13 (10) 000-000	SIGRID'S SECRET A Jarvis 811	D Nicholls
14 (8) 000-000	SOKOLOVA C Brittain 811	A Murray
16 (7) 000-000	TUCSON PRINCESS G Huffer 811	M Rimmer
17 (11) 000-000	UNTOLD M Stoute 811	A Kimberley

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 on Putupon, 9-2 Untold, 7-1 Baroque Pearl, 8-1 Nickle A Kiss, 12-1 Aloma, 14-1 others.

2.45 BET WITH THE TOTE SELLING STAKES £800

5f (3 runners)		
1 (1) 000	PERCIPLO Kivory 811	G Morgan
2 (3) 000	FLAMINIA GIRL W Jarvis 88	M L Thomas
4 (2) 000	SPARKLING GEM D Weedon 88	W Ryan

PROBABLE SP: Evens Sparkling Gem, 2-1 Perciplo, 11-4 Flaminia Girl.

3.15 TOTE CREDIT HANDICAP £2,500

7f (12 runners)		
1 (6) 0000-40	HOMETOWN M Chapman 4100	D Dineley
2 (11) 1030	TRAVEL AWAY (D) B Hanbury 497	G Baxter
3 (2) 4-1	MISSILAH (D) L Cumani 397	R Guest
6 (9) 100-000	SALALA (D) B Hanbury 490	
7 (1) 0300	HAPPY HOUSE G Wragg 390	Paul Eddery
9 (10) 0010-00	CROWN COUNSEL (C-D) P Feilden 689	R Cochrane
10 (7) 2202-00	JESTERINN E Ekin 386	A Mackay
11 (12) 400000	TROOPER SEAGANT (CND) G Huffer 685	M Rimmer
12 (5) 1-00230	SECRET VALENTINE (CYD) M Ryan 384	P Robinson
13 (4) 0-030	COMMITMENT J Toller 384	R Hills
15 (3) 400-000	REAL APPEAL J Winter 373	E Johnson
19 (8) 0F-0000	LATE HOUR R Hollinshead 677	N Carlisle

BLINKERS: 7, 12, 15
PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Missilah, 7-2 Happy House, 9-2 Travel Away, 8-1 Secret Valentine, 8-1 Jesterinn, 10-1 Hometown, 12-1 others.

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 on Shardari, 8-1 Deramin, 12-1 Coral Harbour, 14-1 Hovian, 16-1 Huevontito and Eurolink Fireball, 20-1 Rodney Bay, 33-1 Lady Songe.

3.00 SELLINDGE TWO YR OLD SELLING STAKES

£1,000 5f (6 runners)		
1 (6) 0440	GREEN DRAGON Pat Mitchell 811	G Starkey
2 (2) 00	TAYLORS TAYLORMADE D Leslie 811	G Duffield
3 (4) 00413	TINTAQUE D Elsworth 811	B Rouse
5 (3) 0012	PARADING (D) R Smyth 88	A McGlone
6 (1) 40	PERSIAN BAZAAR J Bridger 88	N Adams (5)
7 (5) 0	THAI SKY Pat Mitchell 88	T Ives

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Parading, 5-2 Tintaque, 5-1 Green Dragon, 7-1 Taylors Taylormade, 9-1 Persian Bazaar, 12-1 Thai Sky.

3.30 WILLIAM YOUNGER & CO SPRINT H'CAP

£1,600 6f (12 runners)		
2 (10) 000000	DARING DISPLAY R Smyth 499	C Rutter (5)
3 (8) 0000-30	SWEET SONJA (C-D) G Huffer 498	G Carter (5)
5 (6) 10-1203	COOL ENOUGH (D) R Simpson 495	S Whitworth (3)
6 (3) 0-03001	SHADES OF BLUE (D) M Blanshard 491 (8 ex)	N Adams (5)
8 (5) 0000-00	MAIDEN BIDER H Beasley 385	D McKay
9 (4) 00000-0	STYLOGRAM W Jarvis 485	T Quinn
10 (11) 2-24000	MANGO MAN Pat Mitchell 484	A McGlone
12 (12) 340-300	BUSHY TOP D Morley 480	G Duffield
13 (7) 0-00000	ATTIHASSOS T M Jones 4713	P Cook
14 (9) 201000	BOAS FESTAS (D) Pat Mitchell 5711	R Fox
17 (1) 000030	SING GALVO SING H Westbrooke 477	T Williams (3)
18 (2) 002022	SITEX (D) M Bolton 777	R Still

BLINKERS: 10, 13, 14
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Shades of Blue, 7-2 Cool Enough, 9-2 Sweet Sonja, 6-1 Sitex and Stylogram, 8-1 Bushy Top, 12-1 Sing Galvo Sing, 16-1 others.

4.00 E B F WESTENHANGER STAKES £700

(2-Y-O) 6f (14 runners)		
1 (5) 01	CELESTIAL PARK M Jarvis 92	B Raymond

3.45 TOTE PLACEPOT HANDICAP £3,000

1m 2f (7 runners)		
1 (1) 000-00-0	SILVER SEASON M Chapman 7910	D Dineley
2 (4) 132	CORRIDOR KEY (USA) L Cumani 393	R Guest
5 (5) 021-01	DIHISTAN (C-D) M Stoute 3812	A Kimberley
6 (2) 0-00030	CARILLON (FR) (D) G Huffer 3812	M Rimmer
7 (6) 0-00012	SIDAB (D)(BF) W Musson 5811	A Mackay
8 (3) 0-3112	LYPHARD CHIMES (USA)(D) H Cecil 389	Paul Eddery
10 (7) 32200-0	INSET LADY M Ryan 489	P Robinson

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Corridor Key, 5-2 Lyphard Chimes, 4-1 Dihistan, 7-1 Sidab, 12-1 Carillon, 14-1 Silver Season, 16-1 Inset Lady.

4.15 TOTE DUAL FORECAST HANDICAP £2,500

(3-Y-O) 1m 6f (10 runners)		
1 (4) 424-001	BEN'S SURPRISE (D) W Musson 97	P Gunn
2 (3) 10	NATIONAL DRESS R J Williams 92	R Hills
3 (2) 00-0004	LINE OF GOLD (USA) R Armstrong 90	G Baxter
4 (1) 00-0321	FOR A LARK J Winter 813 (4 ex)	A Mackay
5 (8) 0-33010	JAZZY LADY (C-D) P Kelleway 810	Gay Kelleway (5)
6 (5) 0-0012	SUN STREET C Brittain 89	A Murray
7 (10) 410023	HUNTERS FEN R Hollinshead 89	S Perks
8 (9) 0-00	LADY WOODPECKER M Ryan 85	P Robinson

RESULTS

NOTTINGHAM:

2.30 (1m 2f): GALLOIS BOSQUET R Hills (25-1); Errol Emerald (9-1); Mangala's Pride (7-1); Swiftspender (2-1 fav); 17 ran. nk. 3/4, (C Booth) T: £41.10; £4.40, £2, £1.20, £1.10, CSF: £216.39.
3.00 (2m): TALE QUALE J Matthias (2-1 fav); Pleated G Starkey (11-4); Bell Ringer (8-1); Crinoline (11-4); 11 ran. 4, 2 1/2, (H Candy) T: £2.90; £1.50, £2, £1.90, CSF: £7.80.
3.30 (6f): TOBERMORY BOY N Carlisle (15-2); Meeson King (16-1); Valley Mills (11-1); Emergency Plumber (25-1); 12 ran. 1 1/2, 1 1/2, (R Whitaker) T: £6.90; £1.70, £4.30, £2.60, CSF: £112.49.
4.00 (6f): FAUSTUS S Cauthen (4-1 on fav); First Obs (4-1); Ideally (25-1); Meddystone (33-1); 4 ran. 4, 4, (H Cecil) T: £1.30; £1.10, £1.70, CSF: £1.85.
4.30 (5f): KATAYLA Pat Eddery (6-4 on fav); Busy Louie (14-1); Tax-Rov (50-

113; Fancy Finish (25-1); 13 ran. 6, 1, (M Stoute) T: £2.50; £1.10, £3.20, £3.30, CSF: £11.75.
5.00 (1m 2f): SEA FAREER LAKE M Lynch (14-1); Metro Star (20-1); Creta (33-1); Morsali (14-1); 16 ran. 1 1/2, nk, (D Laing) T: £13.80; £2.40, £9.40, £23.80, £3.30, CSF: £216.66.

EDINBURGH:

2.15 (5f): DON'T TELL ME S Hustler (12-1); Ra Ra Girl J G Callaghan (11-10 fav); Sweet Eire (33-1); The Callicwell (25-1); 11 ran. 2 1/2, 1 1/2, (M W Easterby) T: £7.20; £2.00, £1.10, £2.70, CSF: £24.02.
2.45 (5f): HALLGATE K Hodgson (5-4 on fav); Hunting Scarlet (6-1); Balmerino (12-1); Tolly's Ale (2-1); 5 ran. 3, 1 1/2, (Miss S Hall) T: £1.80; £1.10, £3.40, CSF: £5.93.

3 (11) 01	LALESTON G Huffer 813	G Carter (5)
4 (12) 33	ARC LARK M Ryan 811	P Bloomfield
6 (7) 044	BLUE HORIZON W Jarvis 811	N Day
7 (10) 00	BUHAZ F Durr 811	G Starkey
8 (4) 00	DAZZLING SMILE W O'Gorman 811	T Ives
9 (13) 00	DUNKLE R Smyth 811	C Rutter (5)
10 (3) 30	FINAL PROMISE K Brasse 811	T Ives
13 (6) 00	HOT ORDER R Smyth 811	J Reid
14 (2) 0	MAJOR MISTAKE D Morley 811	N Crowthorn
15 (8) 043	NORTH KING (BF) G Lewis 811	J Mercer
17 (9) 4	OPEN HERO (BF) A Stewart 811	G Duffield
19 (14) 0023	BERNIGRA GIRL M J Haynes 88	P Cook
22 (1) 00	RAINBOW RIDGE D Sasse 88	D McKay

BLINKERS: 8, 14
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Laleston, 7-2 North King, 5-1 Celestial Park, 6-1 Open Hero, 8-1 Final Promise, 10-1 Arc Lark, 12-1 Blue Horizon, 16-1 others.

4.30 LYPNE HANDICAP £1,200

1m 4f (11 runners)		
1 (2) 1	ROYAL SUITOR (USA)(C-D) G Harwood 3910	G Starkey
2 (10) 00-31	VALADON B Hills 395	M Hills
3 (11) 000103	ARBOR LANE (D) M J Haynes 494	J Reid
4 (5) 000300	GLENHAWK (CND) M Ryan 991	P Bloomfield
7 (9) 0-00333	SARAH'S VENTURE (D)(BF) C Horgan 6811	P Cook
11 (8) 0-000-03	BENTY HEATH J Bethell 485	N Adams (5)
12 (3) 00-40	OBSDIAN G Lewis 384	R Fox
13 (7) 002-400	PICCARD A Neaves 482	
15 (6) 000000	MARRONASSE R Voorspu 480	A McGlone
16 (1) 00-0400	WATER DRAGON D Mills 580	B Rouse
17 (4) 000-002	OUR KATY (C) D Morley 5712	

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Royal Suitor, 4-1 Valadon and Sarah's Venture, 11-2 Our Katy, 7-1 Arbor Lane, 10-1 Obsidian, 14-1 others.

4.45 TOTE PLACE ONLY MDN FILLIES STAKES £1,000

1m (12 runners)		
1 (8) 0423	AZURAI C Brittain 811	P Robinson
2 (2) 000-000	BADDAWEYA A Stewart 811	M Banner
3 (4) 00-00	CAPE TOWN GIRL P Kelleway 811	Gay Kelleway (5)
4 (9) 0-1	CONSERVATOIRE G Wragg 811	Paul Eddery
5 (12) 000-000	DANCING DECOY M Stoute 811	A Kimberley
7 (11) 3	FATEFUL PRINCESS (USA) L Cumani 811	R Guest
8 (1) 030-340	FENLOCH H Collingridge 811	M Rimmer
9 (6) 300-00	GRAND OCCASION G P-Gordon 811	W Ryan
21 (10) 0	SLYDONBYE D Thom 811	G Serton
22 (5) 00	STAR KRIS (FR) O Douieb 811	A Lequeux
23 (7) 0	SUMMER ROCKET R Armstrong 811	D Montgomery (7)
25 (3) 0-0	TRAVEL AGAIN B Hanbury 811	G Baxter

BLINKERS: 3, 22
PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Fateful Princess, 3-1 Dancing Decoy, 4-1 Azurai, 6-1 Star Kris, 8-1 Conservatoire, 10-1 Summer Rocket, 12-1 others.

3.15 (5f): PHILSTAR J Lowe (5-2 fav); Last Secret (6-1); Blochaim Skolar (7-1); Pergada (9-2); 8 ran. nk, 3, (W Elsey) T: £2.70; £1.10, £1.80, £1.70, CSF: £16.21.

3.45 (1m 7f): MEND IT L Chamock (11-4); Alpha Omega (11-4); Bellinote (11-4); Nashwood (20-1); 5 ran. Hd, 3/4, (N Bycroft) T: £2.60; £1.70, £1.60, CSF: £8.60.

4.15 (7f): BROMWICH BOY L Chamock (12-1); Hobournes (7-1); Northern Prospect (8-1); Archimboldo (6-1 fav); 16 ran. 2, nk, (L Barratt) T: £3.80; £4.80, £1.40, £1.70, £1.50, CSF: £87.34.

4.45 (1m): EVERY EFFORT J Lowe (11-8 fav); Crown Estate (4-1); Thatchville (4-1); 13 Willow (25-1); 4 ran. 1 1/2, 1 1/2, (C Nelson) T: £2.20; £1.80, £1.10, £1.10, CSF: £7.08.

5.15 (1m 3f): IVOROSKI D Leadbitter (13-2); Silver Cannon (12-2); Parle Trad-

er (11-8 fav); Arcville Fred (13-2); 7 ran. 1, 3, (Densy Smith) T: £5.90; £3.50, £1.70, CSF: £18.13.

Sports Line

BORIS BOOMS THROUGH

WIMBLEDON belonged to the West German youngster Boris Becker yesterday as he stormed into the last 16 of the Championships.

The 17-year-old defeated the No.7 seed, Sweden's Joakim Nystrom, 3-6, 7-6, 6-1, 4-6, 9-7 in possibly the most exciting match seen on centre court so far.

And Becker saw an omen in its five-set victory last night. 'That is only the second time I have played a fifth set, and I've won both times. I think this win will do much for my confidence,' Becker said later.

The German with the

Matthew Nugent at Wimbledon looks at Becker's triumph

big serve — his nickname is 'Boom' — found himself 4-5 down in the last set, but managed to break the Swede again to stay in the match.

'I've learnt from this match that if your opponent is serving for the match that you could still come back,' added Becker.

'There are a lot of good guys who can win this tournament. Maybe I am one of them. I don't know.'

Becker now meets the big-hitting American Tim Mayotte who is seeded at 16.

Another seed to be eli-

minated yesterday was the Frenchman Yannick Noah, who was seeded No.11. Noah went out in a highly entertaining match on centre court to the Indian Vijay Amritraj, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3, 7-6.

Now Amritraj meets the Swiss left-hander Heinz Günthardt, who ended Vitas Gerulaitis's Wimbledon dreams yesterday, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3, 7-6.

Another Frenchman, Henri Leconte, was a little more successful than his compatriot Noah. He finished off the final British player remaining in the men's singles, John Lloyd, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.

Leconte takes on the No.2 seed, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia in an intriguing fourth-round match later today. The Frenchman has won their last two confrontations.

The defending champion and No.1 seed, New Yorker John McEnroe, still has to drop a set this year.

Yesterday he accounted for the South African qualifier, Christoph Steyn, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4 and now meets another qualifier, the West German Andreas Maurer, for a place in the quarter finals.

The champion now

faces a gruelling programme over the next six days. With just one match in the doubles under his belt, McEnroe will have to play ten matches if he reaches the finals of both competitions.

McEnroe, forced to play on No.2 court yesterday, had no complaints afterwards. 'I don't think they were being unreasonable to me,' the American said. 'They have been making a lot more effort in the last three or four years.'

'They have been a lot better. I have also found a happy medium. When we first came together, it

was two different sides of the spectrum, and now both of us have made compromises.

'I feel I'm now mentally a bit better than I was about this tournament. I've had a chance to rest and think. I'm hoping for some good things this week.'

McEnroe added: 'It wasn't that difficult for me to compromise. I like to make things easier now. It really is a sign of growing maturity. It sounds funny, but it's true.'

Stefan Edberg, the youngest of the Swedish seeds, kept his hopes

alive by defeating the American Chip Hooper, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Edberg, the No.14 seed, was also joined in the last 16 by his compatriot Anders Jarryd, seeded 5. Jarryd also won in straight sets yesterday, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

Edberg meets the South African No.8 seed Kevin Curren today, while Jarryd takes on another South African, Danie Visser.

The 19-year-old American Sammy Giammalva will be Jimmy Connors' opponent in round four today, while the Chilean Ricardo Acuna, another qualifier, meets the American doubles specialist, Robert Seguso.

TENNIS RESULTS

RESULTS at Wimbledon yesterday
Men's Singles, Third Round: R. Acuna (Chile) bt D. Pate (US) 7-5, 6-4, 6-2. J. McEnroe (US) bt C. Steyn (SA) 6-3, 7-5, 6-4. A. Jarryd (Swe) bt V. Van Patten (US) 6-3, 6-3, 6-1. R. Seguso (US) bt T. R. Gullikson (US) 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2. H. Leconte (Fra) bt J. Lloyd (Brit) 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. B. Becker (W Ger) bt J. Nystrom (Swe) 3-6, 7-6, 6-1, 4-6, 9-7. S. Giammalva (US) bt R. Testerman (US) 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2. H. Günthardt (Swi) bt V. Gerulaitis (US) 6-3, 7-6, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5. S. Edberg (Swe) bt C. Hooper (US) 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. D. Visser (SA) bt G. Holmes (US) 6-3, 4-4, 6-7, 6-0, 10-8. V. Amritraj (Ind) bt Y. Noah (Fra) 4-6, 7-6, 6-3, 7-6, 1. Lendl (Czech) bt S. Glickstein (Isr) 7-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Men's Doubles, First Round: C. Dowdell and S. Shaw (Brit) bt S. Hermann and T. Meunier (W Ger) 7-6, 6-4, 6-3. P. Cash and J. Fitzgerald (Aus) bt S. Balo and R. Lewis (Brit) 6-2, 6-3, 6-4. P. McNamee and P. McNamee (Aus) bt W. Freeman and J. Turpin (US) 7-5, 7-6, 6-4. J. Gunnarsson (Swe) and M. Mortensen (Den) bt J. Frawley (Aus) and V. Pecci (Par) 6-3, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6. M. Davis and C. Dunk (US) bt B. Dyke and W. Mauer (Aus) 6-1, 7-6, 3-6, 7-6. B. Drewett (Aus) and C. Lewis (NZ) bt P. Gonzalez (Par) and M. McNeill (US) 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. D. Dowlen (US) and N. Odzior (Nig) bt M. Edmondson and K. Warwick (Aus) bt 7-6, 7-6, 6-7, 4-6, 6-4. D. Felgate and N. Brown (Brit) bt K. Flach and R. Seguso (US) 7-6, 6-3, 2-6, 7-6. P. Fleming and J. Kriek (US) bt M. Purcell and V. Van Patten (US) 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. D. Graham and L. Warder (Aus) bt R. Acuna (Chile) and D. Gidin (US) 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-7, 6-2. B. Becker (W Ger) and M. Leach (US) bt J. Nystrom and M. Wilander (Swe) 7-5, 6-3, 7-6. K. Curren and J. Kriek (US) bt W. Flak (Pol) and S. Zivojinovic (Yug) 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. T. E. Gullikson and T. Gullikson (US) bt A. Maurer and W. Popp (W Ger) 7-6, 4-6, 6-7, 6-4. S. Edberg and A. Jarryd (Swe) bt J. Alexander (Aus) and R. Simpson (NZ) 6-2, 7-6, 7-5.

Women's Singles, Third Round: C. Lloyd (US) bt J. Byrne (Aus) 6-2, 6-1. M. Maleeva (Bul) bt R. White (US) 6-3, 6-3. S. Graf (W Ger) bt S. Rehe (US) 6-3, 6-2. B. Potter (US) bt P. Fendick (US) 7-6, 6-1. E. Smylie (Aus) bt H. Mandlikova (Czech) 4-1, 7-6, 4. A. Smith (US) bt I. Demongest (Fra) 6-2, 6-4. P. Shriver (US) bt V. Wade (Brit) 6-2, 5-7, 6-2. J. Durie (Brit) bt E. Burgin (US) 7-5, 7-5. P. Paradis (Fra) bt W. Turnbull (Aus) 2-6, 7-5, 6-1. K. Rinaldi (US) bt A. Moulton (US) 7-6, 6-4. M. Van Nostrand (US) bt L. Savchenko (USSR) 7-6, 3-6, 7-5.

Women's Doubles, First Round: C. Kohde-Kilsch (W Ger) and H. Sukova (Czech) bt A. Moulton and M. Quinlan (US) 6-0, 6-4. K. Daniel and W. White (US) bt H. Crowe and K. Steinmetz (US) 7-6, 6-2. S. Amachi (Fra) and B. Gerken (US) bt R. Casale (US) and J. Kloss (US) 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. P. Fendick and H. Ludloff (US) bt R. Emy and L. Gracie (Brit) 7-5, 5-7, 6-3. B. Range (Monaco) and E. Pfaff (W Ger) bt A. Minter and E. Minter (Aus) 4-6, 7-5, 6-6. C. Bassett (Can) and A. Leand (US) bt S. Gomer and J. Salmon (Brit) 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. C. Monteiro (Bra) and Y. Vermaak (SA) bt L. Antosoplis and C. Reynolds (US) 6-0, 6-2. E. Burgin and A. Moulton (US) bt S. Graf (W Ger) and A. Smith (US) 6-1, 6-3. Z. Garrison and K. Rinaldi (US) bt A. Brown (Brit) and R. Uys (SA) 7-5, 6-1. M. Pax and G. Sabatini (Arg) bt K. Maleeva and M. Maleeva (Bul) 6-7, 6-2, 6-4. J. Durie (Brit) and C. Lloyd (US) bt J. Koczek (Pol) and H. Felleider (Can) 6-2, 6-4. B. Borens and J. Traccon (Brit) bt A. Fernandez (US) and R. Na (Chile) 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. H. Mandlikova (Czech) and W. Turnbull (Aus) bt A. Cecchini (Ita) and M. Schropp (W Ger) 6-0, 6-3. T. Holladay (US) and M. Jausovec (Yug) bt C. Jolliffe (Swe) and M. Mesker (Neth) 6-2, 6-4. K. Jordan (US) and P. Smylie (Aus) bt R. Bland and D. Shriver (US) 6-1, 6-1. M. Navratilova and P. Shriver (US) bt J. Golder and Y. Nelson (US) 5-1, 6-0. P. Paradis and C. Tassier (Fra) bt R. Fairbank (SA) and A. Hobbs (Brit) 6-3, 6-1. B. Potter and S. Walsh-Pete (US) bt R. Cardwell and J. Richardson (NZ) 6-3, 6-7, 7-5. J. Hetherington (Can) and G. Barr (US) bt P. Barry (US) and A. Villagras (Arg) 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

Mixed Doubles, First Round: J. Smith (Brit) and N. Sato (Jap) bt S. Hermann (W Ger) and C. Karlsson (Swe) 7-5, 6-2. C. Motita and C. Monteiro (Bra) bt G. Donnelly and E. Herr (US) 6-1, 6-4. C. Van Rensburg and M. Reinach (SA) bt C. Wittus and B. Gerken (US) 6-4, 7-5.

Javelin rivals must team up



TESSA SANDERSON... encounters world record holder Petra Felke of East Germany



FATIMA WHITBREAD... second longest throw with the javelin this year

TESSA SANDERSON and Fatima Whitbread cannot afford to worry about their personal rivalry at Birmingham next Saturday because they will be facing two of the world's great women javelin throwers.

Whitbread came out on top over Olympic champion Sanderson at Gateshead but this time will be concentrating on beating new world record holder Petra Felke and world champion Tina Lillak.

Britain's international against East Germany brings together the world's four leading javelin throwers for the first time since 1983. East German Felke set the record of 75.40 metres earlier this month while Finn Lillak will be throwing as a guest in the event.

Whitbread, second in the world list this season with over 72 metres, said: 'I am not worried that Felke is coming. I am looking forward to it. It was nice to beat the Olympic champion but now I have a week to prepare mentally for the big one.'

'It would be nice to work with Tessa so we can show the world we have two outstanding throwers but I want to make sure we are not buried by the East Germans.'

Sanderson was over four metres down on her British rival last Saturday but is third in the world list and said: 'I will be ready this time. It will be the toughest competition of this season. I have struggled to find any motivation since the Olympics but from now on it will be different.'

Steve Ovett is back in action over 3,000 metres in the men's match against East Germany and Japan despite being beaten at Gateshead.

Argentina qualify for World Cup finals

ARGENTINA, World Cup winners in 1978, became the sixth country to secure a place in the 1986 finals when they scraped a 2-2 draw against Peru at the River Plate stadium on Monday night.

A late equaliser stabbed home by substitute Ricardo Gareca, after a shot by defender Daniel Passarella had rebounded from the post, earned them the point they required to finish one point ahead of Peru at the top

of South American qualifying group one.

Brazil recently became the fifth qualifiers for Mexico and both teams are now free to concentrate on preparing an itinerary for the finals in Mexico next June.

Welcomed by a ticker tape reception from their fans at the scene of their 1978 triumph, Argentina took the lead in the 12th minute through striker Pedro Pasculli following a brilliant pass by Diego

Maradona, who had briefly shaken off his marker

But Peru counter-attacked on a wet surface. Jose Velazquez equalised in the 23rd minute and Julio Cesar Uribe stunned the capacity 70,000 crowd when he put them ahead in the 39th minute.

Passarella held firm for Argentina and engineered their equaliser when he broke Peru's defence 10 minutes from the end.



GORDON STRACHAN... operation in London

Gordon's op.

SCOTTISH international Gordon Strachan is going into a London nursing home on Wednesday for a hernia operation.

The Manchester United midfielder will be out of action for about a month after the operation and could miss United's opening match of the season.

Strachan missed only four of United's 60 games in all competitions last season. He was their second-top scorer with 19 goals.

AUSTRALIAN POOLS FORECAST

VICTORIA STATE LEAGUE

1 LWWWWW

Frankston P

x

Croydon

WDWDWW

2 WdLdW

Knox City

2

Box Hill

DLWWWD

3 LLLWLD

St Albans

1

Fawkner

WDLdL

4 LLLLD

Springvale

2

Monwell

DLDLWL

VICTORIA DIVISION I

5 DLLWWL

Altona Gate

2

Melbourne

LWWWWW

6 LLLWWWD

Cauffield

1

N Dandenong

LDLWL

7 WDLWL

Kew Park

x

Werribee

DOLDL

8 LWLWL

Nunawading

2

Doveton

LWWLW

VICTORIA DIVISION II

9 LLDWW

Altona City

x

Hamlyn

LWLdL

10 WdLdL

Bell Park

2

N Geelong

ddWWW

11 WLLLL

Coburg

2

S Oakleigh

WDWLW

12 WDWLLW

Dandenong C

x

S Melbourne

dWDLW

13 LLLDLW

Keilor

1

Eltham

WLWL

14 LLLDL

Ringwood

x

R Richmond

LLLWL

15 WDDdW

Waverley

x

Sandringham

LWWWL

VICTORIA DIVISION III

16 LLDWL

Bundoora

2

Bulleen

DLWDW

17 DLWL

Moorabbin

2

Pt Melbourne

dLWL

18 LDWL

Moorabbin

1

Karingal

LLLdL

19 LWWL

Prahan

1

Corio

LLLWL

20 LWWDLW

Prahan C

2

Essendon

WLWLW

21 WLLWL

Yallourn

x

Geelong

DWLWLW

22 WDLWL

Yarraville

2

Springvale

LWLWL

VICTORIA DIVISION IV

23 DLWL

Ardeer

2

Cifton Hill

LdLWL

24 LLLWL

Boronia

2

Holland Pk

LLLWL

25 DLWL

Brighton

x

Lalor

LDWL

26 WdWdW

E Brunswick

1

Ballarat

DDWLW

1 = home win, 2 = away win, x = draw. The last six home results of the home team are shown on the left and the last six away results of the away team on the right. In both cases the most recent results are at the right hand end of the row. D = score draw, d = no-score draw.

27 DWDLL

Greensboro

1

Border

LLLLL

28 LLLWL

Keysboro

2

Ferntree

WDWWWLW

29 LWWLdW

Langwarrin

x

Rosanna

dLWWWW

VICTORIA DIVISION V

30 WWWWWW

Clarinda

1

Abbotsford

dLWL

31 WDWWWW

Hawthorn

1

E Geelong

LDLWL

32 WWWWLD

Pascoe Vale

1

Wantnra

WDLWL

33 WDLWL

Regent

1

Clayton

dLWL

34 WDWdWW

W Brunswick

1

Central

WDLWL

35 WDWWW

Williamstown

1

Malvern C

LLLWL

SOUTH AUSTRALIA DIV I

36 LWDdD

Camp'town

1

W Torrens

WLLLD

37 DdLdW

Elizabeth

1

Cumberland

LWWdL

38 WLLLD

Hellas

1

Whyalla

LLLdL

39 WLLWL

Para Hills

2

Woodville

dWdWW

40 LWWLW

Polonia

x

Azzurri

WLLdL

41 LWWWD

Salisbury

2

Croatia

LdLWL

SOUTH AUSTRALIA DIV II

42 DWLWL

Blackwd

x

Windsor

LWLWL

43 LLLWL

Entfield V

2

Modbury

LWWWD

44 WWWWDD

Long-Grange

2

Adelaide C

WWWLW

45 LdLWL

Nearluna U

1

Brighton C

DdLdL

46 DWLWL

Thebarton

1

Seaford

LLLWL

47 DLWW

Westfield

1

Pt Adelaide

WLLWL

QUEENSLAND INTERMEDIATE

48 WLLWD

Brisbane C

1

Trident

WLLWL

49 LdLdL

Kingsbridge

2

Mitchelton

DWLdL

QUEENSLAND DIVISION I

50 LdLdL

Bardon

2

Brighton

WLLWL

51 LLLWW

Pine Rivers

1

Salisbury

WLLWL

52 LLLWL

Westside

2

Goodna

WLLWL

QUEENSLAND DIV II

53 WLLWW

Inala C

1

Stacks Creek

LWLWL

54 WdWdW

Oxley

1

Ipswich

LWLWL

55 DWLWL

Southside

x

Virginia U

WDLWL

1 = home win, 2 = away win, x = draw. The last six home results of the home team are shown on the left and the last six away results of the away team on the right. In both cases the most recent results are at the right hand end of the row. D = score draw, d = no-score draw.



BERNARD HINAULT... second in the Tour de France, bidding for his fifth win

Hinault steps up challenge

FRENCHMAN Bernard Hinault stepped up his Tour de France challenge yesterday when his team, La Vie Claire, won a 73 kilometres team time trial.

They raced through the broiling sun in one hour 30 minutes nine seconds, but Belgian Eric Vanderaerden, in a rival team, retained overall leadership.

Yesterday's victory also strengthened the position of Hinault's English-speaking team-

mates, Canadian Steve Bauer and American Greg Lemond.

Seven members of the team were among the top 10 overall, but Vanderaerden held a 32-second advantage over Hinault in second place. Bauer and Lemond were third and fourth respectively.

Vanderaerden's team, Panasonic, came third and claimed they lost a minute waiting for Theo de Rooij who had to change a wheel because of a puncture at the start.

HANA BREAKS CZECH HEARTS

Mandlikova fails again

HANA MANDLIKOVA crashed out of Wimbledon yesterday, her concentration, once again, being the prime mover behind her downfall.

Seeded three, Mandlikova went down in straight sets to the Australian 22-year-old Elizabeth Smylie, 6-1, 7-6.

'I didn't have enough determination before the tournament, but I worked very hard before Wimbledon. I tried hard today, but I wasn't eager and hungry,' a bitterly disappointed Mandlikova said later.

A notoriously slow starter, Mandlikova was still warming up when Smylie captured the first set in 20 minutes.

Plucky

And when the plucky Australian from Perth dug her heels in during the second set, Mandlikova, try as she may, couldn't get back into the match.

On Saturday last the No.3 seed struggled to get by another Australian, Dianne Balestrat. Smylie watched that match and said last night: 'I really thought Dianne had her (Mandlikova) but let up just a little bit.'

'I figured that if I got to that position I would just keep hitting her a lot of

balls and she might do something stupid or make a mistake,' added Smylie.

It was just such a tactic which paid off handsomely for the Australian, putting her opponent under pressure throughout the 66-minute match.

Two other Australians were also in action in yesterday's third round. Both, however, could not share in Smylie's success.

Jenifer Byrne, just 18 years of age, and the Australian junior champion, became the latest player to go out in straight sets to Chris Evert Lloyd.

The American joint top seed won 6-2, 6-1, and has only dropped seven games so far. Her next opponent will be her compatriot Anne Smith, who put out the young French girl Isabelle Demongeot, 6-2, 6-4.

Wendy Turnbull, the No.14 seed, was the other Australian in action yesterday and she fell foul of the promising 19-year-old French girl Pascale Paradis, going down 2-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Paradis then rushed

from No.13 court to watch her coach, Britain's Virginia Wade, play her final match at Wimbledon.

Wade, who will be 40 next Monday, went out to the American No.5 seed, Pam Shriver, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

Wade played her first-ever Wimbledon back in 1962, requiring permission from her school teacher to take the time off to fulfil her first-round commitment on Centre Court.

There was one British success yesterday.

Victory

Jo Durie, now playing with the kind of confidence which took her to No.5 in the world just 18 months ago, made the last 16, with a 7-5, 7-5 victory over the 17-year-old American from Baltimore, Elise Bergen.

Durie now meets another American, Barbara Potter. She reached the fourth round yesterday with a comfortable 7-6, 6-1, win against her compatriot Patricia Sengdic.



HANA MANDLIKOVA... lost her concentration again and her third round match with Elizabeth Smylie of Australia

Smylie's reward for a victory yesterday morning is a meeting with the No.16 seed, American Kathy Rinaldi, later today.

Rinaldi overcame Alycia Moulton, 7-6, 6-4, and, like Evert Lloyd, has yet to drop the set.

Other seeds who advanced yesterday were the Bulgarian Manuela

Maleeva, seeded 4, and the 16-year-old West German Steffi Graf, the No.11 seed.

Maleeva ousted the American Robin White 6-3, 6-3, while Graf took care of another American, Stephanie Rehe, 6-3, 6-2.

● See Boris Becker story page 15

Aussies fear spin trap

LEG spinner Bob Holland last night predicted that England's Phil Edmonds could pose problems for Australia's batsmen as they chase 81 for victory with seven wickets in hand at Lord's today.

Holland destroyed England's hopes of a fight-back, taking five for 68 as David Gower's men were bowled out for 261.

But he said: 'There is a little bit of turn out of the footmarks, and Phil could be quite dangerous for our left handers.'

'I didn't have much use for them because the only left hander England has is David Gower, and I hardly bowled to him.'

'But the ball is doing a bit - hopefully the total will not prove too large to get.'

Holland, who did not take up first class cricket until he was 32, is the oldest member of the touring party at 38.

He explained: 'Over the years, as other spinners retired, the thought of playing regularly for New South Wales and possibly Australia kept me going.'

'Now playing at Lord's in a Test, and getting wickets as well, is the ultimate in cricket for me.'

Superb

The irrepressible Ian Botham produced another superb one man show to keep alive England's faint hopes.

When England collapsed in mid morning to 98 for six, battling against the Australians' first innings lead of 135, Botham, aided by a valiant Mike Gatting, curbed his natu-

BY A CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

ral aggression with a disciplined 85.

Then, as Australia set off in pursuit of 127 for victory, in the final 21 overs of the fourth day, Botham grabbed the new ball.

In his first five overs openers Andrew Hilditch and Graeme Wood were each caught by Allan Lamb to set up a new English wicket taking record for Botham.

With 326 Test victims Botham passed Bob Willis who took 90 matches to reach his haul of 325 compared with Botham, playing his 75th Test.

Paul Allott also uprooted Greg Ritchie's off stump as the Australians slumped to 22 for three and with 105 runs still needed their victory looked a long way off.

However captain Allan Border and the depend-

able Kepler Wessels stopped the rot. At the close Australia were 46 for three.

England's pre-lunch performance had been dismal. The two night-watchmen Paul Allott and John Emburey, resuming at 37 for two, were quickly bowled by paceman Geoff Lawson.

Catch

Captain David Gower briefly blossomed with three successive fours against Lawson, but at 22 failed, once again, to move his feet outside the off stump and edged a catch behind.

When Lamb mistimed a drive to mid on at 98 an innings defeat was still on the cards - just the sort of situation to arouse Botham's natural fighting instincts.

Border kept to his pre-published plan of operat-

ing leg spinner Bob Holland from the Nursery End and his seamers from the other, but they all looked powerless as Gatting and Botham put on 129 in just under even time for the seventh wicket.

Although Botham struck Craig McDermott for one six into the Mound Stand and produced 12 other fours from his flashing bat, it was a controlled innings.

He only lost his way at 77 when he played a yorker from Simon O'Donnell onto his injured left toe.

The runs slowed to a trickle and finally, only 15 runs short of his 14th Test century, Botham stepped out to Holland, aiming high over mid on, and edged a catch to gully.

Holland, who wrecked the West Indies at Sydney last winter, then stepped in to clean up the tail and finish with five for 68.

TEST MATCH SCORECARD

ENGLAND 290 (Gower 86, McDermott six for 70) and 37 for two, Australia 425 (Border 196, Ritchie 94, Botham five for 109)

ENGLAND 2nd innings contd:
Emburey b Lawson.....20
Allott b Lawson.....0
Gower c Phillips.....22
b McDermott.....75
Gatting n.o.....9
Lamb c Holland b Lawson.....9
Botham c Border.....85
b Holland.....0
Downton c Boon.....0
b Holland.....0
Edmonds c Boon.....1
b Holland.....1
Foster c Border.....0
b Holland.....0
EXTRAS.....20
TOTAL.....261

FALL: 3-38, 4-57, 5-77, 6-98, 7-229, 8-229, 9-261
BOWLING: McDermott 20-2-84-2, Lawson 23-0-86-3, Holland 32-12-68-5, O'Donnell 5-0-10-0

Australia Second Innings
Hilditch c Lamb.....0
b Botham.....0
Wood c Lamb.....6
b Botham.....23
Wessels n.o.....23
Ritchie b Allott.....2
Border n.o.....12
EXTRAS.....3
TOTAL (3 wks).....46

FALL: 1-0 2-9 3-22.
BOWLING: Botham 9-0-27-2; Allott 7-4-8-1; Edmonds 3-0-6-0; Emburey 2-1-2-0.

CRICKET SUMMARIES

TOUR MATCH
CLEETHORPES: Zimbabwe 214 (Grandhomme 59; Arnold five for 57, Smith five for 73) and 293 for seven dec (Pycroft 110 n.o., Butchart 82). Minor Counties 299 for eight dec (Alkinson 63, Roope 61). Match drawn.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire 272 (Ran-dell 65; Lawrence four for 73) and 213 for five dec (Rice 88, Johnson 60). Gloucestershire 213 for nine dec (Lloyd 88 n.o.) and 118 for three (Barnbridge 56 n.o., Athey 54). Match drawn. Notts 7pts, Gloucs 6.