

Notts delegates stage walk-out as

NUM VOTES

TO ACCEPT NEW RULES

THE MINERS' union yesterday voted by over 75 per cent to adopt new rules to protect the union against Tory anti-union laws. The decision prompted the blacklegs from Nottinghamshire to walk out.

The adoption of the new rules, which are still subject to some amendment, is a powerful blow against the Tories, who had

hoped to whip up enough opposition to the changes to leave the union open to widespread legal attack.

Meanwhile, the Nottinghamshire delegation, having participated in the debate and the vote on the new rules, retired in disarray to Mansfield.

They considered that further participation in amending the rules would leave them open to the legal charge that they had effectively accepted the rules by remaining to amend them.

FROM BEN RUDDER IN SHEFFIELD

But their departure left the remaining right wingers without Nottinghamshire's voting support.

Among those amendments which were carried during the day's business were those guaranteeing membership to sacked and jailed miners and full membership to pensioners.

However, plans to allow women's groups to become non-voting associate members of the union were defeated by a single vote.

The new rules also make it clear that the president's position will not be subject to Tory anti-union laws on re-election.

Although NUM legal advisers said that the old rules avoided the anti-union laws anyway, the new rules make this position unchallengeable in law.

Commenting on the walk-out by the Nottinghamshire blacklegs, NUM president Arthur Scargill said: 'I am very sorry that the Nottinghamshire delegation, with one exception, decided to leave, bearing in

mind that they had already participated in the vote which had decided to accept the new national rule book.

'I would hope the Nottinghamshire area have a re-think, and like the rest of the areas, either remain or come back into the conference for the rest of the agenda.

'The fact that they already participated in the rule change, and the adoption of the new rules, in itself means that they legitimised, as far as they are concerned, the adoption of those new rules.

'And it seems to me to be an incredible position to say that "when we have voted on the initial adoption of the new rules we are not prepared to stay to see if we cannot use our power, our votes and our persuasion to support amendments to those rules", which would strengthen their position as they see it.'

The Nottinghamshire area indicated last night that the area council will meet at the weekend to see whether to adopt the new rules. If they refuse to adopt the new rules, the matter will be reported to the NUM for further action.

However, it seems cer-

tain that within the ranks of the blacklegs there is now to be more division.

Commenting on a remark from blackleg leader, and sacked NUM national officer Roy Lynk, that Nottinghamshire wanted to remain in the national union but with separate rules, Scargill said:

'It seems to me to be the height of hypocrisy to say you want to be a member of the NUM but you won't accept the rules.'

A similar point was made by Henry Richardson, himself sacked by Nottinghamshire for supporting the 12-month strike for jobs. 'They want to be in the club but not accept the rules. No union could exist on that basis,' he said.

New attack on Beirut refugee camps

From WAFA, the Palestine news agency

ONE WOMAN was killed and a number of people were detained when Amal and Lebanese army units renewed unprovoked armed assaults on Palestinians in Sabra and Shatila refugee camps.

Among those detained were a girl and a child. All were taken to an unspecified location to be held in captivity.

Amal led the attack on the Palestinian civilians as they returned to their homes in Sabra, near Gaza Hospital.

health centre left relatively intact in the May-June attacks by the Amal and Lebanese Army units. Gaza and Akka hospitals have been razed.

A cargo of essential medical supplies and equipment will accompany the team when it arrives.

Estimates of death point to 635 dead and more than 2,000 wounded, with more than 30,000 made homeless.

Epidemics of cholera and typhoid have broken out as a result of the five weeks' siege.

The team's immediate task will include 165 amputations to save lives before the middle term process of medical rehabilitation can begin.

The team, recruited in Britain, will work under the auspices of the Norwegian Aid Committee (NORWAC), an aid committee that has functioned in Lebanon for many years.

It will be led by Dr Swee Chai Ang, senior orthopaedic surgeon and registrar of the Royal Victoria Infirmary, Newcastle on Tyne.

Witnesses

Dr Ang will return to Beirut having also volunteered earlier in 1982 to work at Gaza Hospital. She was one of three medical witnesses to the Sabra and Shatila massacres and testified before the Israeli Kahane Commission of inquiry.

See Syrian troops played role in siege: Arafat — Page 6.

Fired

It is a continuation of intimidation against the Palestinians by the Amal and Lebanese army units on Sabra, Shatila and Bourj al-Barajneh.

On Wednesday their units fired at Palestinian civilians to prevent them rebuilding their destroyed homes or removing the rubble in Bourj al-Barajneh.

As the firing increased, one of the committees in charge of the camp tried to intervene to stop the shooting but members of the committee were shot at.

Britain's first medical volunteer team to respond to the medical crisis in the refugee camps is due to arrive in Beirut early today.

An orthopaedic surgeon, three nurses, an anaesthetics technician and a laboratory technician will spend an initial period of a month to try to rebuild Haifa Hospital.

The hospital is the only



Members of the Scottish delegation at the NUM conference in Sheffield, including Polmaise delegate John McCormack (centre)

NUM in conference
FULL REPORT
CENTRE PAGES

London strike vote

AN OVERWHELMING six-to-one vote by London bus crews in favour of industrial action in support of a no-strings pay settlement is expected to be announced by transport workers' leaders in London today.

London Buses have refused to make any wage offer until the union agrees to productivity demands including an extra half an hour on each working day, half an hour longer behind the wheel of a bus and a £15-per-day penalty for being off sick.

T&GWU national bus officer Bill Morris said yesterday that the expected yes vote was a severe rebuff to management's 'crude attempts' to intimidate the workforce.

He added: 'Management's clumsy attempt to interfere with democracy was inaccurate and totally misleading and has hardened our members' resolve.'

NUR and ASLEF rail union negotiators have been told by London Underground that management propose to demand or close 100 'lightly-used' Underground stations.

Hawke climbs down

CANBERRA — Australian Labour Prime Minister Bob Hawke yesterday backed down from key aspects of a draconian tax plan under unprecedented protest from businessmen, trade unions and community leaders.

In a major concession to trade union anger, he axed controversial parts of the plan, including a proposed 12.5 per cent sales tax.

He said he would consider, instead, broadening indirect taxation with a levy on services and extending existing wholesale taxes.

Hawke has been unable to hold a scheduled conference since Monday because of the storm created by the so-called reform package engineered by Treasurer Paul Keating.

State firm tears up bus agreement



BILL MORRIS

THE Transport and General Workers' Union yesterday threatened industrial action after the state-owned National Bus Company unilaterally scrapped national working agreements.

The termination of the national agreement with immediate effect signals a major

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL STAFF

attack on busmen's jobs, pay and conditions.

Transport union national officer Bill Morris said in a statement: 'The management of the NBC is acting on behalf of the Tory government.'

'It represents a cynical attempt to systematically depress wages in the industry in order to present the NBC as a soft option

for privatisation on the backs of low-paid workers.'

He promised strong resistance from his members and said that if necessary the union would organise industrial action to defend conditions.

Since the first section of the national agreement lays out all the terms for the relevant trade unions to organise in closed

shops, this action means the end of the closed shop in the state-owned sector of the industry.

The National Union of Railwaymen whose closed shop was abolished by the British Railways Board three weeks ago, now finds that it has no such agreement in any industry where it has members. Traditionally it has represented bus workers in Lincolnshire, Devon and Cornwall.

The terms of the management's letter make it

clear that there will be no further negotiations on a national basis. Instead each section would have to argue for wages, conditions and trade union rights with local managements.

Even though the Bus Bill has yet to become law the government is proceeding to implement its provisions in advance.

Already the NBC has been divided into small management units which are required to compete and show profits.



Barking hospital workers fight privatisation . . . MPs say the Tory policy is a failure

Contracts failure in NHS

PRIVATISATION of laundry, catering and other NHS services has largely failed to produce savings or increased efficiency, an all-party committee of MPs said yesterday.

The social services committee said the move had 'failed to bring home the bacon' despite being pushed by the Tory government for the last four years.

The MPs say that the proportion and value of laundry services contracted out fell in 1983-84 and the proportion of catering and domestic and cleaning services contracted out was stagnant.

The value of outside catering (0.23 per cent) and domestic and cleaning contracts (2 per cent) stayed exactly the same in 1983-84 as it was the year before.

Engineering maintenance, building maintenance and gardening — the big contract areas worth around £146 million in private contracts — also remained virtually the same, says the report.

And the proportion of laundry services contracted out fell from 11.7 in 1981-82 to 11.5 per cent in 1982-83 and again to 9.2 per cent in 1983-84.

The committee says the Department of Health told them of savings of £9.4 million achieved by contracting out.

Budget

'In a total catering, laundry and domestic cleaning budget of £848 million, that is rather slight — just over 1 per cent. It is hardly a startling success so far.'

'This whole exercise which has now been under way for around four years, has involved a considerable amount of management time and effort, has caused disruption and discontent, not exclusively among NHS staff directly employed in these services, and to date has not brought home the bacon.'

'The real impact of competitive tendering for better or for worse has yet to be seen.'

Overall, the committee says that on the government's own figures the cost of the National Health Service to the economy will fall in the coming year.

The purchasing power of the NHS — its ability to buy the goods and services it uses — 'will remain much where it is'.

Legal noose tightens on Edinburgh

SCOTLAND'S Lord Advocate yesterday brought a petition to force Labour-run Edinburgh district council to slash its spending on housing.

The case is likely to be heard before three judges in the Court of Session next week.

Already the same court, on Wednesday this week, ordered Labour-run Stirling district council to cut its rates by 2.6p in the pound — equal to a £1.2m cut in housing expenditure.

Stirling was given 14 days to comply by Lord Emslie, the Lord President, who presided with Lord Cameron and Lord Grieve.

George Younger, Thatcher's Scottish Secretary of State, placed an order before Parliament last January limiting Stirling's contribution to housing from rates to £2m. But in March, the district council set a contribution of £3.2m.

The petition now aimed at Edinburgh district is of a similar nature — but even more savage. The Scottish capital only recently came under Labour control for the first time, and council housing there is in an appalling state.

Last week, the controll-

ing Labour group on Edinburgh district council reaffirmed a policy of refusing to comply with a default order of the kind now looming.

Michael Connarty, Stirling district's Labour group leader, speaking after Wednesday's Court of Session ruling, said it was extremely disappointing.

'We have at all times acted in a way that we were advised would keep us in a legal position so far as our rate is concerned,' said Connarty, who added that a full council meeting was likely within the court's 14-day limit.

The Lord Advocate had told the court that Stirling had reduced its rate fund contribution to the figure set by the Scottish Secretary.

But it had refused to reduce its rates poundage — thus leaving the council with an unallocated sum of £1.2m which it had no legal right to obtain from ratepayers, he stated.

BSC urged not to cut

PLANS by the British Steel Corporation to close one of its three strip mills and its special steels plant at Tinsley Park in Sheffield should be shelved for the time being, an all-party Commons committee recommended yesterday.

The trade and industry select committee repeated advice it gave last year that now is not the time to close a strip mill. BSC management want to close either Ravenscraig or Llanwern.

Tory committee chairman Kenneth Warren said BSC and the government should consider 'very carefully' the implications of closing Tinsley Park.

The committee argues that the Common Market is ending the regime of state aids for domestic steel production at the end of this year, and BSC may be able to find extra markets in Europe as a result.

However, Spain which has just joined the EEC,

will be able to keep its subsidies until 1988, the committee warns. Warren said: 'Spain must not be allowed to recoup the benefits of other's painful restructuring.'

He said the committee, which includes five Labour members, were 'very conscious of the way Ravenscraig, Port Talbot and Llanwern kept working during the miners' strike'. He said: 'These men kept their eyes on their customers.'

The committee's report quotes approvingly the evidence of ISTC general secretary Roy Evans that the steelworkers 'sweated blood' to make the corporation efficient.

But it seems that all these efforts, which included the shedding of thousands of jobs and the acceptance of total labour flexibility, have failed to make steelworkers' jobs secure.

The committee argues that if BSC closes much more special steels capacity it will be unable to stay in the market at all because it will no longer be able to meet customers' potential requirements.

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

ONE last effort must do it! We have a total of £7,872.16 in, let's raise every amount we can and complete our £8,000 June target.

It is serious to fall behind in a period such as this. Thatcher sets the pace with her continued round of attacks, using the anti-union laws against the trade unions, the huge rise in jobless, hundreds of thousands forced on to the streets homeless.

The battle builds up throughout the working class into a major confrontation with the state and the government.

Now is the time to build the revolutionary leadership and to use the News Line for this purpose.

So please give us your fullest support. Go all out in one last, major effort to complete our Fund. Rush your donations to:

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

100,000 school leavers join dole queues

YESTERDAY's rigged government unemployment figures cannot hide the fact that 104,116 young people left school last month and were thrown straight on to the dole.

Under Tory legislation they are denied the right to claim any benefit and therefore do not appear in the overall jobless figures which revealed a continuing upward trend.

On the day of the Brecon and Radnor by-election Employment Secretary Tom King cynically described the apparent 'fall' of 62,000 in the number out of work as 'clearly good news'.

Any small, temporary

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

decline in the short-term jobless total is entirely attributable to seasonal work and cannot conceal the ruthless destruction of jobs which is bound to send the number out of work soaring.

More than 211,000 young people could not find work in June and a total of 425,000 youth do

not appear in the unemployment figure because they have been compelled to go on Tory cheap labour YTS schemes.

Britain's unemployment rate now stands at 13.1 per cent on a seasonally-adjusted basis, well above the average in the EEC of 10.9 per cent. Labour leader Neil Kin-

nock showed his utter contempt for the future of youth when he declared: 'I am obviously pleased at any downturn in the trend. But sadly that evidence is tiny and temporary.'

TUC general secretary Norman Willis said the figures offered no cause for satisfaction or complacency and added: 'The

figures are and will remain an outrage.'

Retiring leader of GMBATU David Basnett said the manipulation of the dole figures could not disguise the fact that the government had failed the youth of this country.

'For Mr King to attempt to delude the public into believing that

a reduction in the total of unemployed represents an improvement is totally dishonest.

'The truth is that for the 14th successive month the underlying trend — the best guide to the real situation — has risen,' he said.

Shadow Employment secretary John Prescott

accused the Tories of 'fiddling' the figures.

'The figures represent an appalling increase of 150,000 in the last 12 months. The apparent reduction in the figure is at the expense of 104,000 unemployed young people prevented by the government from registering as unemployed.'

Teachers' union to step up strike action

BRITAIN'S second-largest teacher union is to step up its strike action in schools next term if the present bitter pay dispute is not settled.

A recommendation from the action committee of the 127,000-strong National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers for a 'substantial escalation' of its present policy of selective strikes is to be put to a meeting of the union's executive in Birmingham today.

The NAS/UWT leadership was confident yesterday that their move would be overwhelmingly approved.

Nigel De Gruchy, deputy general secretary, said 'substantial escalation' would mean the present tactic of lightning 'guerilla' strike action in carefully picked areas would be extended nationally.

The union's decision follows the failure on Wednesday night of employers and unions to settle the long-running dispute after a 5½-hour meeting of the Burnham pay committee in London.

The Association of Metropolitan Authorities and the Association of County Councils are now both Labour-dominated following the recent shire county elections.

Up to now there has been a 'gentleman's agreement' with the government on the management side of the Burnham committee.

Burnham procedures are governed by the 1965



JOSEPH

Remuneration of Teachers Act, but an agreement which is not part of the Act gives the two government representatives 15 of the 40 votes.

It also enables the government to veto any attempt to put to the unions an offer which it does not like.

Yesterday the education committee of the ACC agreed a new pay negotiations machinery for teachers should be drawn up.

All four political parties on the committee agreed present arrangements with Tory Education Secretary Sir Keith

Joseph and the local authority associations should be torn up.

While the government might lose the power of veto on the management side, it would still have two representatives on Burnham.

Joseph also has the right under the Act to increase the number of his representatives on Burnham, or change the existing number of places allocated to the employers and unions.

The teachers are demanding 12.4 per cent and have been only offered 5 per cent.

In the Commons yesterday Joseph claimed he was ready and willing to help talks on teachers' pay make progress before October and added: 'I am intensely willing to meet teachers.'

Opposition education spokesman Giles Radice called on Joseph to resign 'for the sake of our children'.

He asked Joseph: 'Why are you such a wrecker?'



SCPS union representative Harry Smith (white shirt, centre) speaking to Tory DHSS Minister Ray Whitney during yesterday's homeless protest in Newham yesterday.

DHSS staff are backing homeless

CIVIL servants at the Department of Health and Social Security offices at Woodgrange House in east London yesterday walked out in protest against the Tories' new board and lodgings regulations.

CPSA and middle management members of the SCPS came out to support

a lobby of homeless groups of single people who last week organised the 'tent city' protest on nearby Wanstead Flats.

Yesterday's protest coincided with a visit by Tory DHSS under-minister Ray Whitney who said the purpose of his visit was to look round the local office and speak to staff and claimants.

The majority of staff left the building while he was inside with the manager for two hours.

As he rushed off at midday, Whitney spoke to the union representatives. He said the demonstration was the first he had met during visits to DHSS offices.

When union members told him that there were several claimants waiting just yards away, perhaps wishing to tell him something and not just listen to him, Whitney rushed to his limousine and sped away.

The new regulations are tuffing thousands of unemployed people who live in bed-and-breakfast accommodation on to the streets with nowhere to go.

Fighter for socialism

GLASGOW — Comrades and friends at yesterday's funeral of Jack Casey heard how he had met Leon Trotsky in 1926.

Comrade Casey died in hospital last Friday after a long fight against cancer. A founding member of the Workers Revolutionary Party, Jack was aged 78.

Giving the oration on behalf of the WRP, Maureen Turnbull first extended the Party's deepest condolences to Jack's wife Kitty, his daughter Elena and all his relatives and friends.

Cde Turnbull said she

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

first met Jack Casey the week the 'Workers Press', the world's first daily Trotskyist newspaper, was launched in September, 1969.

'Another comrade and I took ten of the early issues to Earlfield station in London. Jack told us later that he waited while we sold, and bought the last copy we had. We delivered the paper daily to him after that and he soon joined the Socialist Labour League,

forerunner of the WRP.'

In the early 1920s, Cde Casey, still in his teens, attended political meetings in Glasgow including lectures by John Maclean.

He became active in the Young Communist League and in October 1926 went on the first International Youth Delegation to the Soviet Union.

'He and a group of young people from socialist organisations in Britain spent three months there. The delegation had a long interview with Leon Trotsky, the funeral was told.

Jack's association with the Communist Party ended in the later years of World War II. He was opposed to the Stalinist party's opportunistic support for the Churchill coalition and policies of class collaboration.

He conveyed to young people his experiences of Stalinism and he closely followed its rapid degeneration in recent years. Jack took the first issue of the 'Daily Worker' off the train in Glasgow and 50 years later saw the 'Morning Star's' huge crisis.

Young Socialists

GRAND SUMMER FAIR

Saturday July 20

Morpeth School, Morpeth Road, E2

doors open 12 noon

admission by lucky number programme 20p

TORIES 'FIX' NHS FIGURES

GOVERNMENT statistics about the state of the health service are being 'selected, presented and interpreted in a dishonest way', according to the Radical Statistics Health Group.

The government's aim, says the group, is to persuade the public that there has been a real increase in resources. But the reality behind the statistics is different.

Its leaflet is being circulated to Community Health Councils, health workers' unions and the public as a counterblast to a recent government leaflet which uses selected statistics to claim that 'the NHS is developing and improving'.

The group cites examples of how the presentation of the figures is misleading:

● Only two years are highlighted. The govern-

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

ment leaflet compares statistics for 1983 with those for 1978, although many of the changes were longer-term trends dating to before 1978.

● Apart from the perinatal mortality rate, all the statistics are quoted as numbers rather than rates, so changes in services are not related to changes in the numbers of people for whom they are intended and no

attempt is made to assess unmet need.

● Like is not always compared with like, as changes in the way statistics are collected or defined are ignored.

● Only convenient statistics are presented. For example, the numbers of new hospital beds are quoted, but not the larger numbers of existing beds which have been cut.

This use of statistics has to be seen in the wider context of a trend towards privatisation of services and private

medicine which is contrary to the principles on which the health service was founded, the Radical Statistics Health Group says.

The group points to how prescription charges have risen from 20p per item in 1979 to £1.60 in April 1984, and were increased by a further 25 per cent to £2 in April 1985.

In one deprived area of South Wales, according to a local doctor's survey reported in the 'British Medical Journal', people

are delaying seeing a doctor, or not buying prescribed drugs.

By the financial year 1983-1984, as much as 27.7 per cent of the cost of the general dental service was borne by direct charges to patients, and this will rise much higher in the current financial year.

Since April 1 1985, people who are not exempt from NHS dental charges are paying most of the cost of their treatment. An extraction costs £3.50, but most fillings cost more.

Help for Tamil refugees

A SOUTH London group has been formed to give direct and indirect assistance to Tamil refugees from Sri Lanka.

Since 1983 at least 5,000 Tamils have been arbitrarily killed by Sri Lankan troops. Thousands more have been detained for months or years without trial or charge.

Brutal torture is commonplace and unknown numbers of people have been arrested and 'disappeared'.

Hundreds of thousands are refugees within Sri Lanka or abroad. India accepts 1,000 refugees each day. Germany has accepted 20,000 as genuine refugees. France, Holland and other countries have accepted thousands and many are still arriving.

But when Tamil refugees arrived in Britain, the Tory government closed the doors.

By the time 3,000 had arrived, restrictive policies including a visa requirement had prevented more than a trickle of refugees arriving in Britain.

Virtually none are accepted as genuine re-



Tamil refugees in a Hindu temple in Wimbledon, south London, where they were given temporary accommodation and food

fugees. Those on temporary admission are in daily fear of repatriation.

By seeking asylum they become criminals according to the Sri Lankan government.

They face arrest, torture and even death if they return.

At least 1,000 of those in Britain are in totally inadequate accommodation

and lack basic amenities, clothing and food.

Many are still being held in remand centres and many more in grossly overcrowded conditions. They have no means of support until they receive supplementary benefit payments, which may take weeks.

The first aim of the new group, the South London Tamil Welfare Society, is

to seek offers of accommodation from south London boroughs and housing associations.

They are also appealing for donations not only of money but of clothing, food, cups, plates, cutlery, pots and pans and other household goods, bedding, washing and cleaning materials.

But immediate assist-

ance, although vital, will not solve the longer-term problems of refugees. So the group, which is working in liaison with the Tamil Refugee Action Group, is also committed to fighting any attempts to remove Tamils from this country.

They are campaigning against the inhumane and discriminatory conditions imposed on Tamils seeking refuge in Britain, particularly the restrictive 24-hour limit on appeals against decisions to return refugees to Sri Lanka, the need to prove special individual hardship and the imposition of a visa requirement on entry to the UK.

The last condition is particularly harsh, since it effectively prevents Tamils from boarding a plane in order to seek refuge and requires them to queue publicly outside the High Commission, where they face attack or arrest — after having already risked their lives to reach the Sri Lankan capital of Colombo.

A public meeting has been called for this Saturday, 7p.m. at Southfields Methodist Central Hall, 423 Durnsford Road, London SW19. Speakers include MPs Jeremy Corbyn and Alf Dubs and Tamil refugees.

ILEA report on special schools

THE LEADER of the Inner London Education Authority Frances Morrell has called for closer links between children who need special education and those at other schools.

The call is made in a 'Green Paper' on special education in inner London.

Her announcement came at the publication of a 308-page report, 'Educational Opportunities for All?' which was commissioned by Morrell and produced by an independent committee chaired by John Fish, former HMI and staff inspector for special education.

The proposals include: ● Publication of an equal opportunities statement for disabled people and those with special education;

● Desegregation of special education and integration as far as possible of the children and young people concerned into mainstream schools and colleges;

● Twinning of special education institutions with mainstream schools and colleges;

● Recognition and use of the expertise built up by staff working in special education;

● 'Befrienders' to help parents whose children have special educational needs; more information to be provided for parents, and more involvement of them in decisions about the education of their children;

● Some schools to be made 'barrier-free' and others to have entrances for the disabled clearly signposted.

Needs

The report is the result of ten months' work by Fish's committee.

Morrell said: 'At least one in five of our pupils has special educational needs at some time, and many of these are already catered for within mainstream schools and units, and I hope that in future as many as possible of these will be in mainstream schools and colleges.'

ADVERTISEMENT

JOBS FOR A CHANGE

ASWAD
BILLY BRAGG
ORCHESTRAL MANOEUVRES IN THE DARK
RAVI SHANKAR
THOMAS MAPFUMO
WORKING WEEK
FREE

ESTIVAL

STAGE 2 THE POGUES - FRANK CHICKENS - RED GUITARS - POISON GIRLS - JAN WARRIORS - THE OPPOSITION - COMPERE - PORKY THE POET
EXHIBITIONS AND ADVICE ON THE PROBLEMS OF LOW PAY.

STAGE 3 SANKO (from Lesotho), JABULA, AFRICAN CULTURE, SONIDO DE LONDRES, SECRET LANGUAGE, KALABASH.

THE JOBS MAZE - AN EXHIBITION ON JOBS AND UNEMPLOYMENT IN LONDON IN THE FORM OF A MAZE

STAGE 4 COWBOYS FOR JOBS - THE MEN THEY COULDN'T HANG - THE BOOT - HILL FOOT TAPPERS - THE HANK WANGFORD BAND - THE THREE JOHNS - TERRY & GERRY - THE BEAT FARMERS

EXHIBITIONS FROM TRADE UNIONS AND CO-OPS COMMUNITY GROUPS - GREATER LONDON TRAINING BOARD - GREATER LONDON ENTERPRISE BOARD - LONDON FOOD COMMISSION.

THEATRE LANTERN THEATRE - SNOWBALL EVENTS - NATURAL THEATRE CO. PLUS MANY STREET ENTERTAINERS AND NEW WORKS FROM - LIVE ART WORKS - EMERGENCY EXIT.

AN OPEN FORUM ON THE G.L.C.'s LONDON INDUSTRIAL STRATEGY. BANNER BRIGHT - AN EXHIBITION OF TRADE UNION BANNERS.

POETRY OUT LOUD: MESSAGES FROM THE MINING COMMUNITIES WITH BANNER THEATRE, COALITION, MINERS SUPPORT GROUPS - APPLES AND SNAKES POETRY CABARET - STAGE DIALOGUE: SCI FI VERSE EPIC.

STUNT ON Y.T.S. WITH POLITICIANS AND T.V. STARS

DANCE NEW WORK FROM UNION DANCE CO. AND HELEN CROCKER PLUS COMMUNITY DANCE GROUPS.

CABARET FROM ALTERNATIVE ARTS, KIDS AREA AND KIDS THEATRE - FOOD - BEER - DRINKS - SPORTS AND GAMES AREA - DISCO AND SOUL MUSIC.

FROM 12 NOON TO 11 PM - FREE
SUNDAY JULY 7th BATTERSEA PARK

GLC JOBS YEAR '85

IN CONJUNCTION WITH
BATTERSEA AND WANDSWORTH U.C.

LONDON AGAINST RACISM

JOIN THE WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY

WRP

Name

Address

Trade Union..... Age.....

Date sent

FILL IN FORM AND POST TO:
The General Secretary, 21b Old Town, Clapham, London SW4 0JT

'Growth' slumps

BRITAIN'S rate of economic 'growth' will halve during the next year, stockbrokers Phillips and Drew predict.

The firm's economics unit forecast growth in overall economic activity will drop from 3½ per cent this year to as low as 1½ per cent or perhaps 2 per cent.

This is certain to mean another sharp increase in unemployment, because the rate will not even take account of the increase in the working population.

The report also predicts that inflation will drop, from its present 7 per cent to 5½ per cent by the end of this year and 5 per cent by the end of 1986.

COUNCILLORS AND UNIONS REJECT TORY RATE

LAMBETH councillors and trade unions yesterday rejected the Tory rate passed by a majority of one on Wednesday night.

The Labour Group, which only lost because of the defection of two right-wingers and the resignation of another, pledged to make the budget unworkable.

And NALGO, the biggest union at the south London borough, immediately blocked the sending out of the rate demand.

The joint unions will meet today to discuss how to respond to the district auditor's certificate banning 31 councillors from office.

That is expected to be issued within a month, and there is growing pressure for all-out strike action from that date.

Lambeth leader Ted Knight said yesterday: 'The decision to set a rate and to instruct the council to cut its expenditure will not be carried out in practice.'

'No cuts will be made by Lambeth councillors in jobs or services.'

'The government also recognises that it is unable to impose its policy through the council chamber, and have moved the battle to the district auditor, a state official.'

Knight makes no cuts pledge

BY PAUL FELDMAN

He added: 'We are now mobilising in a united front with the trade unions and the community to defend ourselves from this undemocratic move by the Tory government.'

Knight yesterday addressed the London Bridge capital-wide shop stewards' committee, and it was agreed that the fight was continuing in Lambeth.

He rejected Tory claims that the rate had been set as a result of the 'democratic process' and therefore had to be implemented.

'This is nonsense,' he said. 'In our view it was

not a democratic decision.'

'Two Labour councillors elected on Labour Party policy to defend jobs and services defected from that position and one councillor was not there, so the people of that ward were denied a voice.'

'So it was a distorted position in the council chamber. We have a mandate from the people of Lambeth to defend jobs and services, and therefore the democratic wish of the community is being ignored.'

That position was endorsed by Lambeth un-

ions, who gave the 31 councillors their full support at the meeting.

The first act yesterday was to implement NALGO branch policy of non-implementation of the Tory Rates Act.

Anna Tapsell, branch chairperson, told News Line: 'In accordance with our policy, we are not processing the rate notices.'

'We won't do so until the various unions have met and discussions have taken place with councillors.'

She said that the rate motion forced through the council included rent increases and increased charges, as well as jobs and services cuts.

'We need to learn from the councillors how they are going to make sure that what was contained in the resolution is not implemented.'

Tapsell added: 'Our members are concerned that the people of Lambeth are not made to bear the burdens of the deficit that the government is holding back.'

She said the computer staff involved in the processing of the rate demand were happy to carry out NALGO policy.

'The message from the Lambeth unions is that no one is going to impose on the people of Lambeth government policies involving increased rents, closures and a run-down of services. The fight is far from over.'

On Wednesday night, Tapsell warned that any attempt to ban councillors would mean the unions 'bringing the city to a halt'.

Lambeth fighting fund

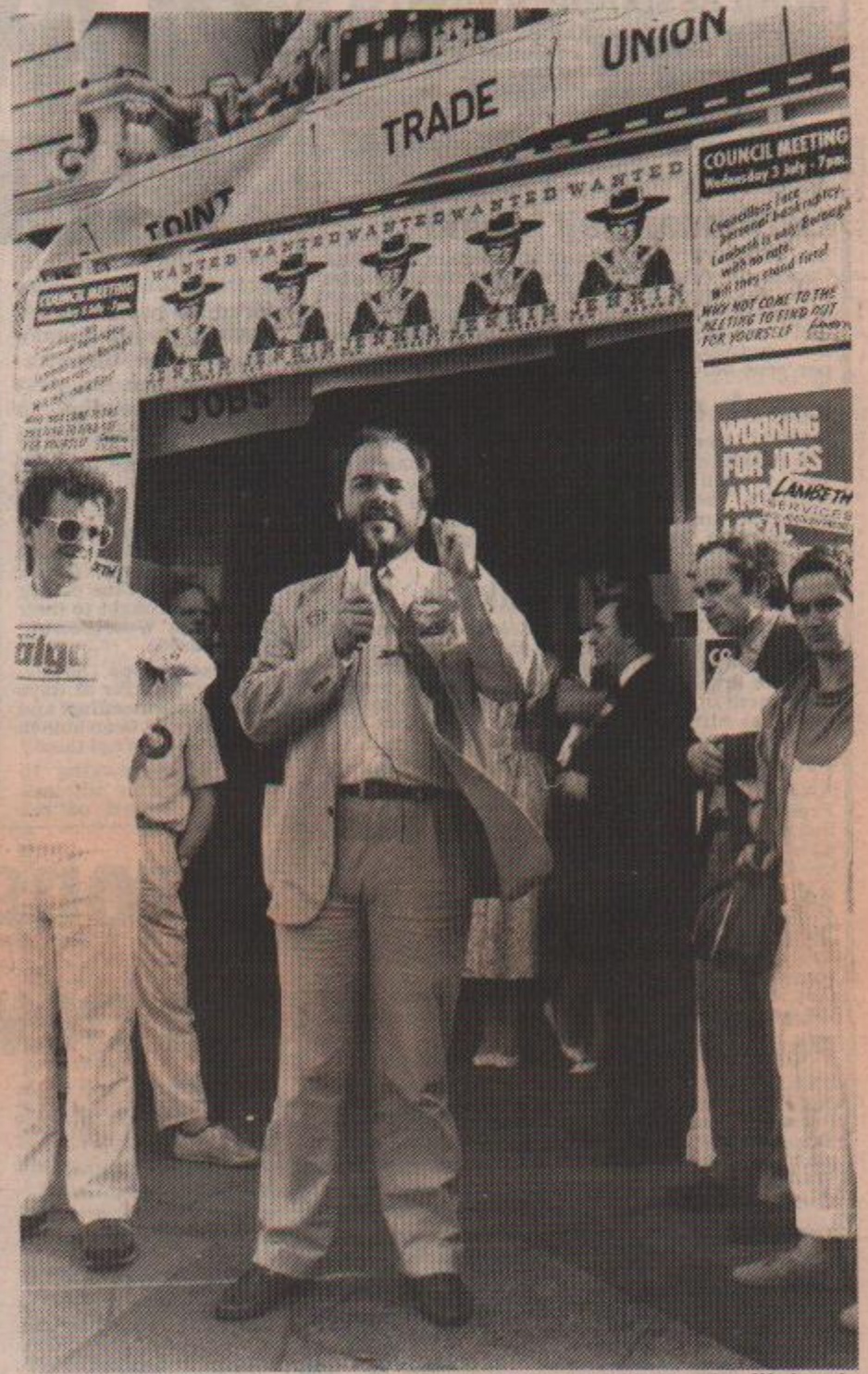
LAMBETH councillors face a £50,000 bill before they can consider appealing against the decision of the district auditor. A certificate is certain to be issued shortly banning the councillors from office.

The Labour Group is appealing for funds to help mount their defence in court. Cheques should be made payable to the Lambeth Fighting Fund and donations should be sent to:

Lambeth Fighting Fund,
c/o Cllr. S. Bubbs
Chief Whip's Office
Lambeth Town Hall
London SW2 1RW.



Linda Bellos, Labour's candidate in the by-election caused by a defector



Deputy leader Graham Norwood addressing a rally outside the town hall on Wednesday

Scuffles over banner

THERE were stormy scenes at the council meeting after a Tory member attacked a Labour Party banner.

Tory Tony Green tore down Vauxhall Labour Party banner and trampled it into the ground as a vote was in motion.

Labour members Terry Rich and Kathy Connelly were involved in a struggle to retrieve the banner, and scuffles broke out.

The mayor, Lloyd Leon, had to adjourn the meeting for 15 minutes, while Labour councillors denounced the Tories.

Leader Ted Knight commented: 'The Tory councillor acted like a football hooligan. This attack on a Labour Party banner was in effect an attack on the whole labour movement.'

'Our councillors intended to recover the banner and they were physically attacked by Tory members.'



Labour councillors, including chief whip Steve Bubbs (with papers) clash with Tory members after a banner had been torn down and trampled

Workers Revolutionary Party PUBLIC MEETING

with special showing of new film

RELEASE THE JAILED MINERS

Release jailed miners!

Reinstate sacked miners!

Smash the anti-union laws!

No scab labour schemes for youth!

YORKSHIRE

KNOTTINGLEY: Tuesday July 16, 7.30p.m. Wallbottle Hotel, Warwick Estate.
Speakers: Katie Rhodes (YS Regional Committee); Dave Hyland (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Phil Wilson (Killingley NUM); Dot Ryan (Killingley Women Against Pit Closures)

FITZWILLIAM: Wednesday July 17, 7.30p.m. Kinsley Hotel.

Speakers: Mark Cowell (YS Regional Committee); Cliff Slaughter (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Malcolm Bray (Woolley NUM); Peter Hurst (ex-jailed miner)

HUDDERSFIELD: Thursday July 25, 7.30p.m. Zetland Hotel, Queensgate.

Speakers: Stephen Wey (YS Regional Committee); Cliff Slaughter (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Janet Hampshire (Park Mill Miners Wives Committee); Ernest Fairburn (Emley Moor NUM)

WAKEFIELD: Tuesday July 23, 7.30p.m. Primrose Hill Workingmen's Club, Park Lodge Lane, Eastmoor.

Speakers: Mark Cowell (YS Regional Committee); Colleen Smith (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Maria Slater (Sharncliffe Colliery Women's Group); John Howell (Houghton Main NUM)

DONCASTER: Monday July 29, 7.30p.m. Corporation Taps, Doncaster Road.

Speakers: Tim Perkins (YS Regional Committee); Mike Banda (WRP General Secretary); In personal capacity: Dave Smith (Dinnington NUM); Lyn Clegg (Hatfield Wives Support Group)

Briefly ...

Gas victims harassed

BHOPAL — Police intimidation of victims of the December 3 poison gas catastrophe at the American-owned Union Carbide pesticides factory has increased. About 271 demonstrators outside government offices in the Madhya Pradesh state capital were arrested yesterday. They were protesting against the loss of jobs when the plant closes down next week. All were later released.

Joint assembly formed

RABAT — Libya and Morocco will set up a joint legislative assembly at a meeting this weekend as part of a union between the two countries. Under the Arab-African Union treaty signed by King Hassan of Morocco and Libyan leader Colonel Muammar Gaddafi last August, the legislature comprising 60 members of the Libyan Arab Jamahiriya and 60 from the Moroccan parliament, will submit recommendations to the heads of state.

Caribbean call for aid

BRIDGETOWN — Officials at the sixth Caribbean Community (Caricom) heads of government conference say they would press for more balanced economic relations with countries outside the region and a continuation of aid and loans. Trade between the countries was also discussed, having fallen by 25 per cent between 1981 and 1983.

Bomb attacks unsolved

BONN — More than 90 per cent of the 160 bomb and fire attacks in West Germany in the first half of this year remain unsolved, according to the Interior Ministry. The attacks were mainly aimed at police and government buildings, arms companies and construction firms who worked for the nuclear industry.

Indo-Pakistani talks

NEW DELHI — Indian and Pakistani delegations yesterday failed to agree to expand trade during three days of talks. 'While we have made progress in some areas, we are yet to register any positive movement in areas like trade,' Indian Minister for External Affairs Khurshid Alam Khan said.

Hussein meets Mubarak

AMMAN — King Hussein of Jordan and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak met in the Jordanian Red Sea port of Aqaba yesterday. They were reported to have discussed the Middle East peace process and the Gulf War between Iraq and Iran.

Mugabe to purge whites

HARARE — Zimbabwean Prime Minister Robert Mugabe has said his ZANU-PF party will purge the country's 100,000-strong white minority and keep only those who will work with the government after the general elections which ended yesterday.

Peking greets Gromyko

PEKING — Chinese President Li Xiannian yesterday sent a message of congratulations to new Soviet President Andrei Gromyko. Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian also congratulated his new Soviet counterpart Eduard Shevardnadze on his appointment.

World News Line

SYRIAN TROOPS PLAYED ROLE IN SIEGE: ARAFAT



ARAFAT

TUNIS — A Syrian force of two brigades participated in Amal's siege of the three refugee camps in west Beirut, according to Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) chairman Yasser Arafat.

'They believed that the battle for the camps would last only a few hours and that the camps would be brought to their knees like West Beirut,' Arafat said.

'These camps, however, stood fast for 31 days and are still steadfast and they have not been able to occupy any part of them.'

He was speaking to members of the administrative council of the

General Union of Palestinian Doctors and Chemists.

He expressed the view that the aggression against the PLO camps would not cease. Syria's President Hafez al-Assad is determined to carry out all his undertakings to America concerning the disarming of the Palestinians and the elimination of a Palestinian national presence in Lebanon.

Arafat said the Amal, Lebanese army and Syrian army attacks on Sabra, Shatila and Bourj al-Barajneh camps were part of 'the Camp Murphy plan', a reference to the secret agreements between Assad and Richard Murphy, Reagan's special Middle East envoy.

'When I exposed some

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

of its aspects, some of my brothers blamed me for launching a battle against an Arab side,' he said.

'But I did not begin the battle casually, since the parties to the conspiracy waged a war on us striving for the elimination of the PLO and the Palestinian revolution.'

Massacres

'The aim was to carry out massacres on a wide scale in Lebanon, to divide it along sectarian lines, to defend the borders of our enemy against fedayeen (guerrilla) operations by our revolutionaries and to bring ab-

out a confessional division in the Lebanese population so as to deal a blow to the Palestinian national presence.'

Arafat then referred to discussions which occurred at the second Fez summit in 1981 at which Assad claimed that Soviet weapons were worthless. He also said that 'they' — unspecified people — told him that the Israeli invasion of Lebanon would not go beyond 45 kilometres.

The PLO leader said he was surprised by Assad's remarks, especially about his precise knowledge of the details of the invasion before it had happened. 'We were victims of a trick called "strategic ally",' he said ruefully.

Arafat went on to talk about efforts to close Palestinian ranks — 'not Palestinian unity which is a reality because this unity is the unity of the people and not the unity of military and political organisations'.

● The Egyptian daily 'Al-Jumhuriyah' yesterday condemned the 'crude warnings and threats by US officials' against Lebanon following the release of the US hostages.

The US government was creating additional conflicts and problems in the region. 'Since these threats are both hoarse and shrill, they were immediately music to certain ears in London,' the paper added.

Strongman sacks officers in new row over Numeiry

KHARTOUM — Eleven army officers have been sacked for planning unspecified 'political activity', according to a state-owned paper.

The report in Wednesday's issue of 'Al-Ayham', mouthpiece of Sudanese military strongman General Abdul-Rahman Swareddehab, exposed a split in the ruling junta.

It coincided with a 10-day trip to Cairo by Egypt's ambassador to Khartoum, Hussein Mesharrafa, for top-level consultations on mounting pressure in Sudan for the extradition from Egypt of ex-President Jaafar Numeiry.

The US-sponsored stooge and close ally of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak was ousted in a coup last April.

Angered by the dismissals, Khartoum trade union radicals met caretaker Prime Minister Al-Gazouli Daffa-Allah for five hours on Wednesday night to demand their reinstatement.

The 11 officers have been accused of being Marxists or sympathisers of the Arab Baath Socialist Party.

An action committee of the radicals, leaders of the anti-Numeiry agitation that prompted the coup, wants the army to put him on trial for an alleged treasonable role in the exodus through Sudan to Israel of Ethiopian Falasha Jews.

Swareddehab, who had refused to discuss Numeiry's fate has begun overtures for his return



MUBARAK

from Egypt in the hope of stemming increasingly hostile public reaction.

Numeiry's sanctuary in Egypt has become a highly-charged issue in Khartoum, where demonstrating students have been chanting: 'We want Numeiry.'

The Egyptian government is anxious for stable relations with Khartoum and worried about Libya's influence in post-coup Sudan.

Mubarak is concerned also that any wrong move could exacerbate the tense issue over the use of Nile water by both countries.

Mubarak has argued that the Numeiry issue is closely linked to Egypt's tradition as a sanctuary for political exiles and has cited former president Anwar Sadat's granting refuge to the deposed Shah of Iran.



NUMEIRY

Cuban CP postpones congress

HAVANA — The Cuban Communist Party, facing friction over proposed changes in government, has postponed for 10 months its five-yearly Congress.

The decision to switch the Congress from December to February was made on Tuesday, at a meeting of the party's 120-strong Central Committee under the chairmanship of President Fidel Castro.

The official newspaper 'Granma' said it followed a string of key ministerial changes, including the likelihood that Defence Minister Raul Castro, the president's younger brother, may be made Prime Minister.

Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca's re-

placement has also apparently been hotly debated in the light of serious problems in Havana's attempts at friendly relations with the United States.

'Granma' said 'the

tense circumstances and great backlog of work' was the reason.

Cuba's 10 million people were reassured they could still continue to call 1985 'the year of the third congress'.

Central America tour

HAVANA — Two British MPs and a union official left Cuba for Mexico at the end of the first leg of a Central American fact-finding tour.

Tory Robert Jackson, Labourite George Foulkes and Campbell Christie, general secretary of the Scottish Trade Union Congress, are touring Central America under the sponsorship of War on Want.

The delegation, to be joined later by Alex Kitson, deputy general-secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, will also visit Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

They said they had met senior members of the Cuban government and Communist Party, where the political situation in Central America, Cuban development and relations between Britain and Cuba were discussed.

News Line **READ IT EVERYDAY!** **18p DAILY**

NEWS LINE gives the best and most thorough coverage of industrial, political and economic news of any paper in the workers' movement at a price everyone can afford.

We are the first working-class newspaper in Britain to publish in full colour and

it is now a regular feature.

News Line is an all-round daily newspaper with sports reports, photographs, racing, results and fixtures, plus full colour supplements for major games. We carry a daily television and radio guide for all parts of Britain.

LOCAL DELIVERY
£1.08 per week,
delivered to your
door each morning

POSTAL SUBSCRIPTION
One year: £36.72 (312 issues)
6 months: £18.36 (156 issues)
3 months: £12.18 (78 issues)

Name
Address
Amount enclosed

POST TODAY

Complete and return to: News Line, 21b Old Town, Clapham, London SW4 0JT

World News Line

Reagan's
Shi'a
kidnap
scheme

LOS ANGELES — The Reagan government is considering kidnapping Shi'a Muslim militants who hi-jacked a TWA airliner if the Lebanese government does not extradite them for trial in the United States.

President Reagan's chief advisers in the State Department, Defence Department and the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) are also considering possible military strikes at 'terrorist training camps', including at least one site in Libya.

Quoting unidentified sources in the government, the 'Los Angeles Times' said a senior official had said a US team might one day 'do an Eichmann' — a reference to Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann, who was kidnapped by Israeli agents in Argentina and taken to Israel, where he was tried and executed.

Secretary of State George Shultz, meanwhile, said the United States could offer rewards for information leading to the trial of the hi-jackers.

Shultz earlier made an unsubstantiated boast that his government knew who were the hi-jackers and that it would 'go after them'.

Bounty

State Department officials said they were considering a bounty of up to \$500,000 for the arrest of the two Shi'ite Hezbollah (Party of God) militants who initiated the hi-jack in Athens on June 14.

The 'Los Angeles Times' said the State Department would ask the Lebanese government to extradite the hi-jackers under the terms of an air piracy treaty signed in Lebanon.

It did not say when the treaty was signed but quoted unidentified sources as saying the government was laying the groundwork for a possible kidnapping effort.

The newspaper quoted its sources as saying additional retaliatory steps continued to be discussed among the senior officials in the three key departments.

The 'Los Angeles Times' report is corroborated by Reagan's statement on Tuesday, when most of the original 40 American hi-jackers returned to the US, that the government had 'promises to keep'.

Leaflets dropped in Beirut streets and signed by the 'Islamic Jihad' (Holy War) group, meanwhile, have warned the US government that a 'black fate' awaits seven Americans still in captivity in Lebanon if such terrorist attacks are launched.

● **BEIRUT** — Palestinians and Shi'ite Amal forces yesterday observed a ceasefire at the Bourj al-Barajneh refugee camp after fighting that killed one person and wounded 12.

BLACK NUM PLANS
STRIKE SHOWDOWN

South African gold miners

JOHANNESBURG — The National Union of Mineworkers will now hold its strike ballot next Monday after a week of lightning strikes, demonstrations and police violence in South Africa's mining industry.

The NUM has circulated ballot papers to its 150,000 members in the country's gold and coal mines to vote on whether to strike for a 22 per cent across-the-board pay claim.

Three black miners were killed and several hundred injured on Wednesday during demonstrations at Western Platinum Limited's mine near Rustenburg, north-west of Johannesburg.

The company is part of Mr Tiny Rowlands' Lonrho group which owns the London Sunday newspaper, 'The Observer'.

The deaths occurred

BY A FOREIGN
CORRESPONDENT

when police using rubber bullets, teargas and whips began attacking strikers who were trying to keep scabs out of the platinum mine.

This week's protests began when the mining companies implemented a new wage agreement in advance of the NUM ballot. The Chamber of Mines pay settlement, giving rises of between 14.1 per cent to 19.6 per cent, is an attempt to divide the work force.

Unrest

White workers in the mining industry earn five times more than blacks.

As the miners prepare for strike action, unrest in the black townships is reaching a new peak. Five black men were killed overnight, four of them after a black policeman fired on demonstrators stoning his home.

Police headquarters in Pretoria said the black officer opened fire with his pistol at point-blank range outside his home at Colesberg, in the north of Cape Province.

The fifth was killed during another clash between police and demonstrators outside a policeman's residence.

In a gesture of gross cynicism, the police have offered a 1,000 rand (£250) reward for information about the murder of four anti-government activists whose car was found burnt out last week at a roadside near the major Eastern Cape town of Port Elizabeth.

Meanwhile, Miss Janet Cherry, daughter of the dean of the faculty of science at the University of Cape Town, Professor Robin Cherry, and six other people have been detained by security police.

Regime

Ms Cherry was secretary-general of the National Union of South African Students in 1983.

Dr Beyers Naude, head of the South African Council of Churches, has called on the Botha regime to withdraw all members of the riot police and army from the country's black townships.

But Botha said they were there 'to protect law-abiding citizens' and accused the SACC of playing into the hands of South Africa's enemies.

The Botha regime has denied responsibility for last Monday's machine-gun attack on the administrative offices of the African National Congress (ANC) in Lusaka, the capital of Zambia.

Portugal lurches to
new general election

LISBON — The Portuguese parliament will be dissolved next Friday, July 12, opening the road to a turbulent and costly electioneering process.

President Antonio Ramalho Eanes has retained the collapsed Socialist-Social Democratic government of Prime Minister Mario Soares as a caretaker until the general election, most probably due on October 5.

Eanes said in a nationwide television and radio broadcast on Wednesday night he would fix the election date after the parliament ratified Portugal's entry into the Common Market in a debate next Tuesday.

He said: 'I take full responsibility for my decision — but what is not my responsibility is the collapse of the coalition and the fact that the political bodies prevented a solution which would have



EANES

averted early elections.'

It was another political riposte from the president, a junior army officer at the time of the April 25, 1974, coup that toppled the fascist police state of Salazar's successor Marcelo Caetano.

Eanes is himself contesting presidential elec-



SOARES

tions scheduled to follow soon after the general election and has set up his own centrist party.

The ceremonial role of the presidency will be abolished and it will become the senior executive post under legislation introduced by Soares long before his government collapsed.

Court impasse in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR — A Salvadorean judge has ruled that there is insufficient evidence to indict an army officer for the murders of two American labour advisers and a government official.

US officials had hoped to secure an indictment against Captain Eduardo Alfonso Avila after new testimony implicating him in the 1981 killings of US labour advisers

Michael Hammer and Mark Pearlman and of Jose Rodolfo Viera, head of the Salvadorean Land Reform institute.

A Costa Rican and the wife of a US military attaché testified that Avila had confessed to them on separate occasions that he had participated in the killings.

Judge Rolando Calderon said that after review-

ing all new testimony, there was insufficient evidence to link Avila to the crimes and no reason to issue a warrant for his arrest. His provisional detention was declared 'without grounds'.

Jose Oscar Caballero Penate, a prosecuting lawyer with the attorney general's office, said he believed the government would appeal.

Lay-offs follow strike

KINGSTON — Widespread victimisations have taken place in Jamaica following the union leaders' decision to call off their General Strike. Three of the unions involved in last week's national strike have called on the state-owned power and lighting company to withdraw suspension notices sent to some trade unionists.

Failure to withdraw the notices would mean 'strong and concerted action by workers to protect their rights', the unions told the Jamaica Public Service Company. The Bustamante Industrial Trade Union, the National Workers Union and the Union of Technical, Administrative and Supervisory Personnel were responding to the company's decision to indefinitely suspend 200 workers.

About 1,200 firemen have also been suspended and the army is manning fire stations. In all, about 2,700 workers have been dismissed or laid off since the General Strike over pay and job cuts in the public sector.



JULY ISSUE

Inside this month

- The struggle to smash Thatcher's Bonapartism — editorial
- Crisis of British Socialism — 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

LABOUR REVIEW is the Marxist monthly journal of the Workers Revolutionary Party. It is now in magazine format, 48 pages for 65p, in colour and black and white. Subscribe today ...

Complete form and send to:
Labour Review, 21b Old Town, Clapham, London SW4 0JT

Please send me:

- ☐ Copies of
June Labour Review
(65p + 25p p&p)
- ☐ Back issue No.
- ☐ An annual subscription
(£11.40)

Name

Address

Amount enclosed £.....

This morning...

FRIDAY
July 5, 1985

All miners must be proud of Scargill's leadership

THE hysterical witchhunt in the capitalist Press which preceded yesterday's debate on rule changes at the NUM conference has focussed attention on a fundamental principle — the right of any union to decide its own rules and structure.

The latest tirade against the NUM and its leadership has come from an entirely predictable quarter. Former merchant banker David Hart was personally appointed by Thatcher during the coal strike as an aide to Coal Board chief Ian MacGregor and then adviser to the scabs in Nottinghamshire.

In a large article in yesterday's 'Times', he accuses NUM president Arthur Scargill of seeking approval of 'fundamental and profoundly repressive changes in its rules. . .'

Hart, bemoaning the fact that the blacklegs are utterly isolated, complains: 'He (Scargill) has arranged to pack the conference with his blindly loyal supporters. Guest tickets, this year, have been very hard to come by in Nottingham.' (Surely Mr Hart did not think that the scabs could have smuggled him into the conference as an observer?)

By charging Scargill with imposing 'dictatorship', Hart is of course standing the truth on its head and attempting to obscure the real menace to the rights of all trade unionists — Thatcher's violent, dictatorial, Bonapartist regime.

The NUM has been under merciless attack from the full weight of the capitalist state. More than 60 miners have been jailed, 622 sacked, hundreds more brutally beaten by police, five killed, NUM funds sequestered and the union leadership pilloried day in, day out in the Tory press.

Under such a sustained assault by the ruling class, the NUM leadership has not only the right, but the responsibility to take whatever steps it deems necessary in order to protect the union, its members and their basic democratic rights.

Scargill was elected to lead the NUM by a massive 80 per cent majority and it is entirely in order for the union to protect that democratic decision from the Tory anti-union laws and unelected High Court judges who want to oust him.

The Thatcher government's aim was, and still is, the physical destruction of the NUM as a prelude to the transformation of all unions into corporate departments of the capitalist state.

That is why the defence of the NUM under these conditions is inseparable from the fight to maintain the independence of all trade unions from interference or attack by the capitalist state.

What really disturbs Hart, Thatcher and MacGregor is that the miners' union and its leadership continues to defy the state by refusing to purge its contempt or submit to Tory demands for ballots.

The NUM's intransigence is in stark contrast to the crawling cowardice of those TUC leaders who have yielded to the Tory anti-union legislation and its state-imposed ballots and elections.

It is also a decisive blow to the right-wing Kinnock-Hattersley leadership in the Labour Party which is desperately anxious to see the NUM go on all fours before the capitalist state.

Hart suggests that the NUM leadership 'seems to be more out of touch with reality than ever'. The fighting decisions of the NUM conference this week have firmly nailed that lie.

They are powerful testimony to the undefeated struggle of the miners and the whole working class and its determination to safeguard its unions from attack by the state, its courts and police. Once again, well done the miners. You have a leadership to be justifiably proud of.

NATIONAL UNION OF MINERS

Women demand recognition

A LIVELY delegation from Women Against Pit Closures lobbied the NUM conference in Sheffield yesterday to urge the adoption of new rules to allow them associate membership in the union.

Women from all over Yorkshire, Lancashire, Scotland, North Derbyshire, and the Midlands

FROM BEN RUDDER IN SHEFFIELD

brought banners and placards urging delegates not to forget their work during the 12-month strike for jobs.

'Don't underestimate the women, because the women are here to stay,' they sang as NUM delegates filed into the conference.

Later, a delegation

from the lobby presented £9,500 to the union on the conference platform. They won a long standing ovation from the floor.

It was considered unlikely that the rule calling for associate membership for the women will be carried because of opposition from Yorkshire, the largest coalfield.

But Pat Thomas, from Sherburn-in-Elmet support group in North Yorkshire said a defeat of the rule would not stop the women's groups from continuing their campaign to raise money for sacked miners and to fight pit closures.

'A vote against our associate membership will not stop us. We have gone too far to stop and

we could well be needed again.'

Jean Gittins, from the Ledston Luck support group, said: 'We are here to make sure they don't forget that they didn't do everything during the strike on their own.'

'But we also think that associate membership could serve an important way of getting consultation. Of course we don't want to run the union or



Women from several areas joined a lobby of the NUM conference in Sheffield yesterday to demand associate membership for Women Against Pit Closures.

Warning to 'hardliners' Bolton goes

GEORGE BOLTON, Scottish NUM vice president and chairman of the Communist Party, has called on party members to repudiate the recently-formed Communist Campaign Group.

The CCG was formed last month by two expelled party members, Mike Hicks of SOGAT 82, and Tom Durkin, chairman of Brent Trades Council.

Its declared aim is to campaign inside and outside the Communist Party for the reinstatement of expelled members, including the editor of the 'Morning Star', Tony Chater.

Bolton and the party's vice chair, Marion Darke, have written an open letter declaring that the CCG is 'a further attempt to extend factional activity in the Communist Party and to disrupt its democracy'.

They condemned the CCG statement which said

BY ALEX MITCHELL

the CP leadership is 'a right-wing revisionist group' and rejected accusations that the May special congress of the party was controlled by gerrymandering.

Violations

'There has been no victimisations in the Communist Party, nor will there be. But there has been serious and persistent factional activity and violations of the Communist Party's rules by some individuals — including the two spokespersons of the "Campaign Group"', ('Focus', July 4, 1985)

'Such violations include former Communist Party executive committee and district committee members breaking the principle of democratic centralism;

membership malpractice in Hackney; the publication of anti-communist statements and physical assault and intimidation of party members who support the congress policies.

'It is for specific actions in breach of Communist Party rules that individuals have been disciplined.'

The prominence given to the formation of the CCG in the 'Morning Star' (June 27, 1985) 'shows once again how the editors and management committee use the paper as a weapon against party policy as decided by congress.

'All communists should reject this group's call to join them in a campaign against the party.'

This month's meeting of the executive committee is expected to proscribe the CCG and make membership of the grouping a disciplinary offence.

GEORGE BOLTON, Euro-Stalinist chairman of the Communist Party, came under fire from all sides when he spoke at a fringe meeting at the NUM conference in Sheffield on Wednesday night.

Bolton was roundly attacked for his public repudiation of the NUM leadership's refusal to hold a ballot on strike action last year, and for his criticism of the policy of mass picketing.

Bolton's defeatist speech, in which he repeated the charges he made against the union's leadership in 'Marxism Today', ended with an appeal for the election of a Labour government.

'Before I die I might just see this country begin to take the first steps down the British Road to Socialism,' he concluded.

And after a sea of hands were raised to make contributions, Bolton, Scottish NUM vice president, discovered that he had no friends in the house.

Yorkshire NUM delegate Ken Capstick said he would not accept that the miners suffered a defeat or a 'serious setback' as Bolton had described.

He said the union should never have held a ballot during the strike on a matter of principle. And he added that the policy of mass picketing at Orgreave was correct.

Bolton was also challenged as to why the Scottish NUM had opposed the National March for the Release of Jailed Miners, when he himself had spoken of the need for a national campaign.

Bolton said: 'No one in

MINERWORKERS IN CONFERENCE

Position

anything like that, but we could do with a proper vehicle to talk to each other.'

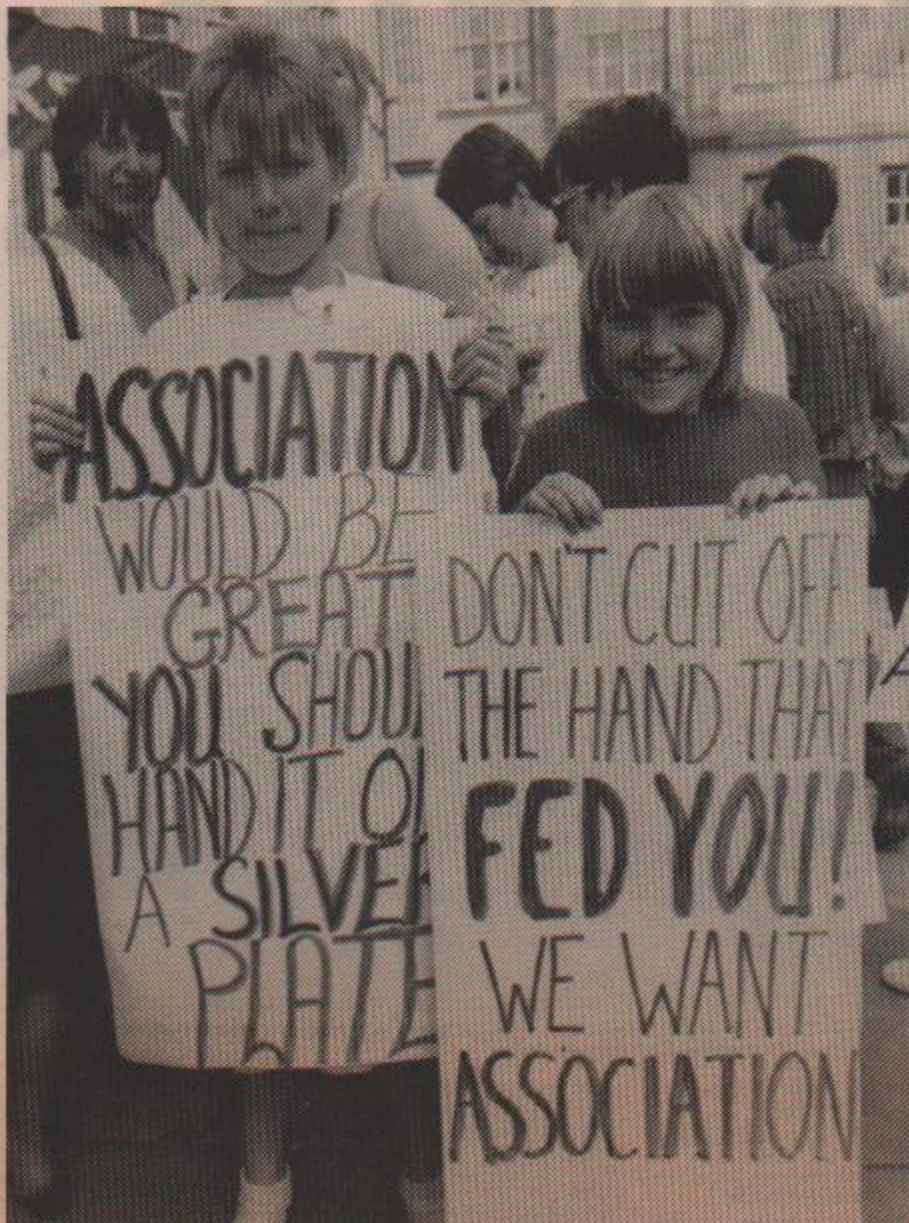
Marlene Newman and Kathleen Milanovitch both travelled from the Lancashire coalfield to be at the lobby. At the Lancashire area council meeting, the proposal for associate membership won only two votes.

'We are not asking for a vote or to take over the NUM, but we think there should be associate membership in consideration of what the women did in Lancashire to keep 3,500 miners going throughout the strike.'

Support

'We are still campaigning and we are demanding support for the sacked men. We feel frustrated that the men returned to work on the basis that there would be an amnesty for the sacked men. We have yet to see it happen.'

'We were also pleased at the decision to sack Lynk and Prendergast. We know how isolated the strikers in the Nottinghamshire area were, and if Lynk and Prendergast support the policies of MacGregor, then let them join him.'



The children of miners with a clear message for NUM delegates

'Substantial' wage claim

THE MINERS are demanding a 'substantial' wage increase this autumn to bring them back into the top of the manual wages league.

A letter outlining the claim will be sent off to the Coal Board today after yesterday's near unanimous vote at the union's conference in Sheffield.

The claim incorporates the demand for consolidation of part of the divisive area incentive bonus,

which is why the blackleg Nottinghamshire delegates voted against the motion.

Peter Heathfield, NUM general secretary, told delegates that while the Coal Board would claim poverty, wage costs in the industry had fallen from above 70 per cent of expenditure to well below 50 per cent in the last two decades.

He also warned against Coal Board attempts to reintroduce decentralisation of pay as well as orga-

nisation. 'That would inevitably lead to a situation where pit competed with pit and miner against miner.'

And in a remark clearly aimed at the Nottinghamshire delegation, he said that 'sweetheart unions' would not solve the problem of low pay for any area. In the long run, all wages would be brought down in a divided union.

NUM president Arthur Scargill said that basic wages for miners have fal-

len 'dramatically' since 1978. The miners fell from the top ten of manual wages to between 50th and 60th today.

'One of the main reasons for this has been the incentive scheme,' Scargill said. Whereas the bonus formed 33 per cent of pay in 1978 it now formed only 21 per cent. At least £16 a week would have to be added to current pay to bring it back into line with the original promise of the Coal Board about the bonus.

Further increases would have to be added to bring the miner into line with other industrial payments for working unsocial hours. Miners had been awarded only £4 since 1978, whereas comparable payments in other industries were £25 a week.

Speaking of Coal Board proposals to return to regional pay awards Scargill said this would become a 'double-edged sword'. Such a plea would be 'a recipe for industrial action to burst out in individual areas'.

He added that the union would mount a major campaign on pay, linked to a campaign against pit closures.

During the debate on wages, Yorkshire president Jack Taylor said miners fully deserved to be at the top of the wages league. He said the newspapers were sure to be talking wrongly of 'greedy miners' in September before the annual settlement date.



KEN CAPSTICK

ment for a return to work.

The meeting ended with the chairman mopping his brow after the seemingly endless series of hostile questions aimed at the platform.

ts a rough ride

Scotland will organise the campaign except the Scottish miners, and no political party is going to tell us what to do.'

A voice in the hall was heard to add: 'Except for the Communist Party!'

Bolton's loyalty to sacked miners was questioned by a Scottish miner who asked why the name of a sacked miner convicted of a 'serious offence' was omitted from a list of sacked men seeking reinstatement submitted to the East Lothian council.

Bolton echoed Labour leader Neil Kinnock when he described Tony Benn's amnesty bill as a 'gimmick'. He had earlier spoken favourably of churchmen and four chief constables whom he claimed had supported a demand for reinstatement

— presumably only for those not convicted of 'serious offences'.

Bolton also defended the decision to allow an increase in delivery of scab coal to Ravenscraig steelworks during the strike. He said: 'The reality was that at Ravenscraig we could not stop the flow of coal.' Challenged again, he added that this was because 'the buoyant labour movement' at the time of Saltley in 1972 was now past.

Arfon Evans, also on the platform for the Communist Party, fell silent after being charged with using the capitalist media to campaign for an ending of the strike. The night before the special delegates' conference in February, Evans, a howling 'Euro', appeared on a television programme to put the argu-

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 PATERSON: 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. R56143, 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, Duddington Road, Wellingborough.

STEVEN GREGORY: Warsop - 18-month sentence. Due for release September 27, 1985. Block B, Ashwell Prison, nr Oakham, Leicestershire.

VICTOR GREGORY: Marham - 18-month sentence. Due for release September 27, 1985. No. 839, Block B, Ashwell 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, Duddington 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, Duddington 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, Duddington 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.

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

JAMES WADDELL: Three-year sentence from April 1985. 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.

News Line welcomes any additional information on these or other prisoners.

Write to: News Line, 21b Old Town, Clapham, London SW4 0JT.

If any jailed miners wish to receive a daily postal subscription to News Line, their friends or relatives should write to our Circulation Department or phone 01 720 2000. The subscription will be free.

US round-up from Marty Moran

POLICE VIGILANTES MAKE HAY IN LOS ANGELES



LOS ANGELES — A Vietnam war veteran, now a policeman in the Californian city, is running a vigilante vendetta and the law courts of the United States are in no hurry to stop the frenzied maniac.

One night last winter he started up the engine of a tank-like armoured vehicle mounted with a 14-foot steel nose.

Positioning himself in the driver's seat, he slipped the vehicle into forward gear and slammed into the wall of a house in a residential Los Angeles district.

Wood and concrete crumbled and police swarmed through the gaping, jagged hole throwing 'flash bang' explosives to stun their quarry — two women and three small children.

Since the raid the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) has used the terror tactics against suspected cocaine dealers.

A complex legal battle has been launched against the LAPD but

lawyers say it could take years to resolve.

The war veteran-turned-police-vigilante, Chic Daniel, was accompanied by his police chief, Daryl Gates, on that first assault.

Approval

To put the official stamp of approval of the LAPD on the exercise that terrified Delores Langford and her sons, Dyvon, nine, and Eddie, four, Gates christened the 'Ram' with a bottle of wine.

He then got into the vehicle and sat alongside

Daniel as he put the monster machine into gear.

Langford has employed the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and is seeking unspecified damages for alleged physical, psychological and constitutional injuries. ACLU is also seeking to have the vehicle banned.

Daniel, meanwhile, continues his crazed rampage through the Californian city, fully backed by the LAPD and the US judiciary.

Carrier

The vehicle, a modified armoured personnel carrier, was transformed for its new use after serving last summer in an anti-terrorist role at President Reagan's Olympic Games extravaganza.

It has been dubbed the 'Los Angeles Ram' — after the local football team, the Rams.

Since that night last winter the 'Ram' has been used three more times to raid suspected 'rock houses' from which alleged dealers sell crystal-like rocks of cocaine through slots in steel-reinforced doors.

The first raid sparked the biggest uproar. It produced so little cocaine that the District Attorney



Devastation on Osage Street in West Philadelphia, where there was a deliberate and calculated conspiracy to test out police state methods of repression

refused to prosecute the people inside.

Californian officialdom has taken measures to suppress the results of the subsequent raids.

The first ruling in the Langford case was issued last month, when a judge refused to order police to stop using the 'Ram' and explosive devices in drug raids.

According to the judge there was insufficient evidence to justify an injunction sought by the ACLU. Judge Irving Shimer

told the ACLU barristers: 'I can't tell the police — not on the basis of four experiences — that they cannot use the battering ram.'

Claimed

Gates praised the judge and claimed the 'rock houses' were a 'special problem' for police allegedly trying to serve a search warrant.

The LAPD theory presumably is that if you can't serve a warrant you

bring the entire house down, and then serve it on its bewildered and terrified occupants.

The LAPD had claimed before the court that inside these houses pots of grease bubble on the stove so dealers can destroy the cocaine rapidly if police arrive.

But the 'Ram' apparently can get the police into the house fast, before the surprised dealer can boil away the evidence, according to the police testimony.

ACLU lawyer Joan Howarth said: 'The four-year-old is still frightened whenever he encounters a police officer.'

Stopped

'Just last week, when he and his mother were driving with a friend, the woman made a U-turn and a police officer stopped her.'

'Though the officer was polite, Eddie tried to run away screaming: "Don't let him shoot us, don't let him kill us..."'

Second edition now out!

from New Park Publications

THE MINERS' STRIKE 1984-85 IN PICTURES



Proud record of the year-long miners' strike — the best of the pictures from the daily coverage by News Line

£5

+ p&p £1.20
Delivery free if News Line is delivered to your door by hand

- 16 full-colour pictures
- 252 black-and-white pictures

Order your copy now by sending this form with £5 payment (plus £1.20 if you want it sent by post)

I would like copy(ies) of 'The Miners' Strike 1984-85'

I enclose £..... (£5 per copy + £1.20 p&p if required)

Name.....

TU branch/organisations.....

Address.....

Complete and return to: New Park Publications Ltd
21b Old Town, Clapham, London SW4 6JT

Democrats embrace Reagan's war mania

WASHINGTON — The Democrat-controlled House of Representatives last month approved a \$124.5-million budget for the production of chemical weapons.

The vote has reversed a three-year trend that forced President Reagan to keep United States chemical weapons production under a low profile.

A compromise agreed between the Democrats and the White House has given Reagan the green light for chemical weapons expenditure for two years.

Reagan agreed to cut \$39 million from the Bill in return for the House's approval for the manufacture of a new generation of chemicals called binary weapons.

Binary weapons house nerve gas ingredients in two containers that combine when fired. They are purported to be safe for

storage and are aimed at maximising civilian deaths at least cost to property.

The Democrats' move is part of a shift further to the right by the so-called moderates in the opposition party even as Reagan has single-mindedly intensified a warmongering hysteria in his second presidency.

Weapons

Sweden's International Peace Research Institute in its yearbook, 'World Armaments and Disarmament', published last month, has highlighted the Pentagon's war mania.

SIPRI has, in fact, criticised 'muted' world imperialist reaction to the use by Iraq of chemical weapons in its war with Iran.

It said the use of the gas was a clear breach of international law and held the United States and the Soviet Union responsible

for their respective stands.

SIPRI director Frank Blackaby, however, said in an introduction to the yearbook that American charges that the Soviet Union was involved in the use of chemical weapons in Asia were unsubstantiated.

Blackaby demanded that the US withdraw its accusations.

SIPRI said: 'The impression has clearly been given that a breach of one of the major treaties constraining military activity is a matter of minor importance... this development has weakened the arms control regime, not only in the field of chemical warfare.'

There was evidence that as many as 15 countries possessed a chemical warfare capability.

Blackaby also brushed aside continued American allegations of Soviet involvement up to 1982 in the production, transfer and use of toxic sub-

stances, known as 'yellow rain', in Laos, Kampuchea and Afghanistan.

But samples of yellow rain had proved to be insect faeces and not Soviet-manufactured agents of chemical or

biological warfare, he said.

'The hard scientific evidence for this allegation has been discredited. The allegation should be withdrawn,' Blackaby said.

CLASSIFIED

FOR ALL YOUR
ADVERTISING
RING 01-720 6784
(5 lines)

WANTED

GUITARS, cameras, typewriters for the courses at Glasgow Young Socialists Training Centre. Contact us at: YSTC Glasgow, 71 Tobago Street.

FOR SALE

LEICESTER Striking Miners strike mementos now available. T-shirts, badges, posters. Contact Dave Douglas, 24 Aber Road, Stonegate, Leicester LE2 2BA. 0533 708125.

KENT AREA NUM: Amnesty sweat shirts, T-shirts, mugs and other mementos. Please include post and package. Ring 01-582 0996, 42 Braganza Street, Kennington SE17.

PAPERBACKS CENTRES

ORDER your books by phone from our bookshops in London, Glasgow, Liverpool and Norwich. Telephone:
WEST END 01 636 3532
Brixton 01 274 8342
Upton Park 01 470 1388
GLASGOW 041 332 8881
LIVERPOOL 051 236 0438
NORWICH 0603 622102

ADVERTISING RATES

ADVERTISE your meetings, demonstrations, exhibitions and publications in News Line, either classified or display. Rates are as follows:
CLASSIFIED: 10p a word. Six insertions for the price of five. Box numbers £1. Semi-display and display extra. Send copy to arrive 48 hours in advance of publication or phone 01 720 6784 (5 lines). Phone or write for a current rate card.

News
Line

BOOKS

A weekly review of
the latest publicationsBehind agony
of Kampuchea

BEN KIERNAN'S book is a timely and well-researched contribution to an understanding of the Kampuchean crisis.

Since April 17, 1975, when the Khmer Rouge marched victoriously into Phnom Penh under Pol Pot's leadership, Kampuchea has become a synonym for massacre and misery on a mass scale.

As true and tragic as this gruesome outcome of the Kampuchean revolution of 1975, it has nevertheless become a fetish for an assortment of liberal moralists across the globe.

Through a sensational and ahistorical press coverage internationally, the 'Kampuchean phenomenon' has been attributed by reactionaries of numerous shades to the so-called atavism of a primitive people.

Ultimately it has been commandeered for use as

an anti-communist and racist slander.

Into this welter of misapprehension and outright chauvinism Kiernan's diligent and extensive research bring an invaluable historical and political evaluation.

The 32-year-old Kiernan, an Australian scholar and former tutor in South-East Asian history at the University of New South Wales, is one of a handful of English-speaking historians who has mastered the Khmer language.

How Pol Pot Came To Power — A History of Communism in Kampuchea, 1930-1975 by Ben Kiernan, Verso NLB, London £9.95

It has enabled him to tap a vast amount of Khmer documents previously unrecorded in the West and factual accounts in the Khmer language. He has interviewed scores of refugees and Kampuchean authorities.

Kiernan does make some sweeping and false assertions such as the one in the introduction: 'Communism, like brutality, had long been considered alien to the Khmer people.'

The assertion is characteristic of the paternalism of Western bourgeois moralism. But he is also generally faithful to his

material.

The book makes for an irrefutable indictment of the role played in contemporary Kampuchea by the Moscow and Peking Stalinist bureaucracies in collaboration with imperialism.

It shows counter-revolutionary Stalinism's 'peaceful co-existence' with imperialism and its chauvinist, self-interested cynicism in dealings on the Indochinese peninsula.

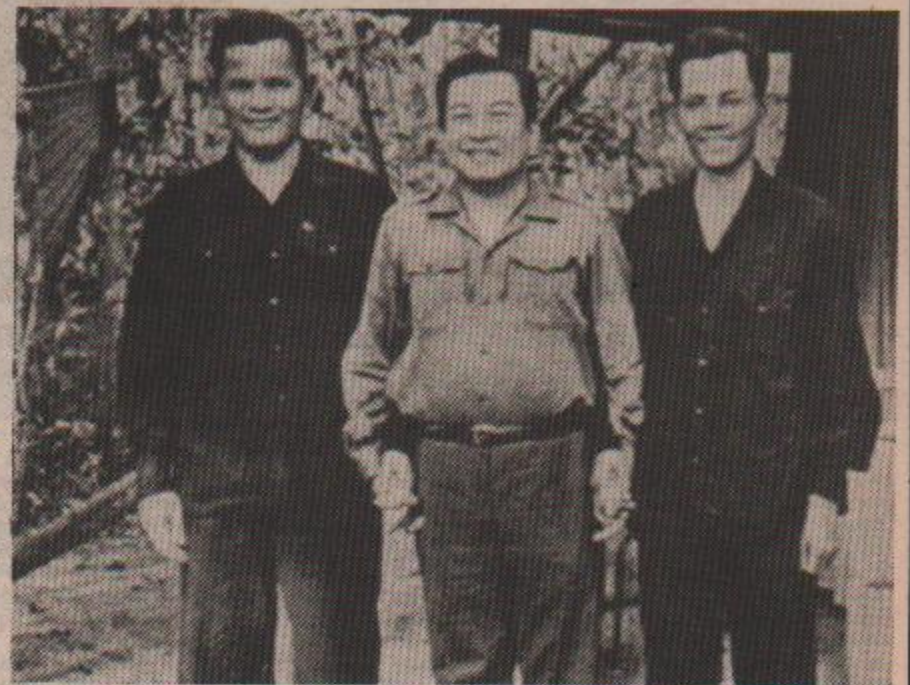
The book reveals also how inevitably this reactionary diplomacy from Moscow and Peking exploited and exacerbated the fears of petty bourgeois nationalists and finally threw up the murderous paranoia of Pol Pot (born Saloth Sar).

Scheming

Kiernan traces the shenanigans of Molotov at the 1954 Geneva Conference, the endless scheming among the Moscow, Peking and Western European delegations who ensured another three decades of wanton bloodshed on the peninsula.

The Kampucheans were not entirely willing prey; at one point they rejected as revisionism Moscow's advocacy of 'peaceful roadist' co-existence with a 'progressive' King Norodom Sihanouk.

It was much later, after



Norodom Sihanouk (centre) with Khmer Rouge cadres Hou Yuon and Son Sen during the Lon Nol days

the US-sponsored Lon Nol was installed in power — the Kremlin sanctioned his installation and maintained a diplomatic mission in Phnom Penh until the bitter end — that Pol Pot led the Khmer Rouge into collaboration with Sihanouk, who was acting directly as Peking's agent and indirectly as a stooge of US imperialism.

Eventually the Khmer Rouge's total dependence on their allies transformed itself into a diabolical form of ultra-nationalism, racism and, ultimately, mass murder.

The Chinese bureaucracy, in turn, preyed on the complex ethnic and cultural rivalries fostered by the backward Kampuchean economy in their attempt to try to keep the North Vietnamese Communist Party in check.

Peking's Stalinists were so obsessed with an imagined Vietnamese threat that they pleaded with President Ford to offer aid to Hanoi after the 1975 revolution.

Their fantastic argument was that US imperialism could win by diplomacy what it utterly failed to do with its military firepower — and protect the Peking

bureaucracy's narrow nationalist interests.

Kampuchea's chapter in modern history had begun as abruptly and convulsively as the 1975 seizure of power by the Khmer Rouge forces.

To turn the country into a Protectorate, the French colonialist governor of Cochinchina in 1884 simply got together three gunboats-full of troops, sailed up the Mekong, stormed the king's chamber and held a gun to his head.

Slaughters

Terrible rebellions of the peasantry, and slaughters, took place in 1885-1886 and there were mass marches on Phnom Penh of 100,000 peasants in 1916.

A primitive system of despotism with its unique blend of feudal-vassal relations and communalism was splintered.

The French, however, failed either to fully entrench fully private property relations or extend their hold over the hinterlands.

It took the political depravity of counter-revolutionary Stalinism to miseducate, exploit

and betray the naive enthusiasm of a nationalist movement.

Kiernan's seminal book is essential reading for the concerned student to make a beginning in understanding Kampuchea in its historical, cultural and political context rather than merely beat his or her breast in self-righteous anguish.

It is unfortunate that the author who has traversed such a voluminous amount of material has failed to ensure the compilation of an index that could do his material justice.

But Kiernan shows promise as a historian and scholar on the South-East Asian region. The book's merits far outweigh its demerits.

'How Pol Pot Came To Power' is an expression of the growing influence on South Pacific and international consciousness of the revolutionary resistance of the oppressed people of the Far East.

It is a significant step forward from a member of the South Pacific intelligentsia which has for far too long viewed its neighbourhood through the squinted eye of Western imperialist prejudice.



Pol Pot addressing a meeting in Phnom Penh after victory in 1975

How the jobless organised

AS UNEMPLOYMENT soars, this is a timely reprint of some of George Garrett's writings from the early 1920s, when the illusion of a 'home fit for heroes' had exploded in the face of the men returning from the slaughter of World War I.

Garrett was the leader of the Liverpool contingent of the first Hunger March.

In Liverpool, 60,000 were out of work. Unemployment insurance was only just starting and the weekly benefit was 15 shillings (75p). Whole families were reduced to semi-starvation, dressed in rags, and terrified of being forced to enter the dreaded workhouses.

It took a while before the unemployed began to fight back. As Garrett ex-

Unemployed Struggles: Liverpool 1921-1922 by George Garrett — Merseyside Writers, 75p.

plained: 'Resentment only seethed in small groups around the Labour Exchanges, or was muttered on back-street corners, or screamed inside slum hovels. It had yet to be joined.'

Change

In September 1921, things began to change. There were unemployed disturbances all over the country. In London the Boards of Guardians were forced to give relief in cash instead of workhouse tickets, and a reactionary Liverpool cartoonist portrayed the unemployed as work-shy layabouts receiving fat cheques at the expense of the ratepayers. 'Why work?' was the caption.

An unemployed meeting in Liverpool a few days later saw thousands of furious men and women demanding a retraction of the cartoon and taking up the London slogan of 'Work or Maintenance'.

At first the movement was tentative and unsure of itself. The more cautious leaders, pleading for restraint and non-violence, came to the fore.

It did not take long, however, for those leaders to be left behind. Several peaceful meetings and demonstrations had achieved precisely nothing, and then one Monday afternoon hundreds of unemployed demonstrating in St George's Plateau in the city centre were

ambushed by baton-wielding police and battered to the ground.

Some who tried to enter the nearby Walker Art Gallery were trapped inside and beaten senseless. Even gallery workers were attacked indiscriminately.

An ex-policeman and a young parson, both unemployed leaders who had been loudest in advocating peaceful methods of persuasion, were amongst the most seriously injured.

Decency

The ex-policeman, appealing to the decency of his former colleagues, had his arm broken and his head smashed open. The parson was bled to the ground and beaten again as he lay there unconscious.

One hundred and sixty

people were arrested and charged. Out of these bitter experiences the movement grew and developed.

Ex-servicemen, fresh from war training, began to organise the men in military formation.

The next time the unemployed went out on the streets, after weeks of secret training, they marched in disciplined ranks. When one policeman threatened to use his stick, an ex-sergeant major told him warningly, 'if you're looking for trouble, let us know. You'll get more than you bargain for this time.' There was no trouble.

In lively, angry, yet humorous style, Garrett portrays the development of the unemployed movement, with all its political naivety, but with the resourcefulness and resilience of a working class organising to fight back against its class enemies.

BOOKS

LONDON · GLASGOW · LIVERPOOL · NORWICH

The Paperback Centre

28 Charlotte Street, London W1P 1HP
Tel: 01 636 3532

10/12 Atlantic Road, Brixton, SW9
Tel: 01 274 8342

389 Green Street, London E13
Tel: 01 470 1388

96 Magdalen Street, Anglia Square, Norwich
Tel: 0603 622102

321 Hope Street, Glasgow G2 3PT
Tel: 041 332 8881

34-36 Manchester Street, Liverpool L1 6ER
Tel: 051 236 0438

BOOKS

BOOK
NOW!

Summer Schools 1985

at the College of Marxist Education

IN PARWICH, DERBYSHIRE



TENTH ANNIVERSARY SYLLABUSES STARTING ON JULY 8

The Process and Practice of Cognition

A series of four studies – Fortnightly courses start July 8

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, pp361-362)

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.354-335)

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*.

BOOK NOW – Cost £98 for two weeks, £50 for one week (including VAT)

Send your booking to: Workers Revolutionary Party Education Department, 21b Old Town, Clapham, SW4 0JT

TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



'Sharon and Elsie' with Janette Beverley as Sharon is on BBC1 at 8.30



Adam Faith is 'Budgie' on 4 at 10.30

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time. 9.20 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Pages from Ceefax. 11.30 By-Election Special: Coverage of the Brecon and Radnor election, presented by Donald MacCormick. 1.00 News Afternoon. 1.25 Weather News. 1.27 Regional News; London & SE; Financial Report; News Headlines. 1.30 The Flumps. 1.45 Wimbledon '85. 4.13 Regional News (except London). 4.15 Whizz. 4.30 Scruffy. 4.50 News-round Extra. 5.05 Fast Forward. 5.30 Now Get Out Of That. 6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS Weather. 6.35 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES. 7.00 WOGAN. 7.40 COVER UP: *The Assassin*. 8.30 SHARON AND ELSIE. 9.00 THE NINE O'CLOCK NEWS; Weather News. 9.25 GIVE US A BREAK Repeat showing of Geoff McQueen's snooker sit-com with Robert Lindsay as Micky Noades and Paul McGann as Mo. 10.15 WIMBLEDON '85 Match of the Day Desmond Lynam introduces highlights of the best of this afternoon's Men's semi-final matches, and Gerald Williams previews tomorrow's Ladies' final. 11.15 THE LATE FILM: *The Last American Hero* Jeff Bridges and Valerie Perrine in this 1973 film based on a real character whose obsession with driving takes him from whisky running in North Carolina through stock car racing and demolition Derbies to the world of big-time racing. 12.50 Weather; Close. WALES BBC: 5.30 Interval. 5.35-6.00 Wales Today. 6.35 By-Election Special. 6.50-7.00 Gardening Together.

BBC2

6.30-7.25 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.30 The Noble Savage. 6.55 Drinking Behaviour in Animals. 7.20 Weekend Outlook. 9.00 Pages from Ceefax. 4.05 WIMBLEDON '85 Live action from the show courts of the All England Club on Men's Singles semi-finals day, introduced by Harry Carpenter. 8.20 DELIA SMITH'S ONE IS FUN! In a new series of six programmes, Delia Smith creates recipes for those who are cooking just for themselves. Tonight she demonstrates how to cook fish. 8.35 GARDENER'S WORLD Geoff Hamilton and Clay Jones visit the gardens of two couples in the delightful Shropshire village of Clee St Margaret. 9.00 ONE MAN AND HIS DOG The finals at the BBC International Sheepdog Championship at Chatsworth. 9.45 THE PAPER CHASE *Tempest in a Pothole* Bell runs over a pothole, breaks his arm and decides to sue the city council. However, he needs some help — and gets it from an unexpected source. 10.35 NEWSNIGHT. 11.20 Weatherview. 11.25 THE SATANIC RITES OF DRACULA Professor Van Helsing investigates a police agent's death at a Satanic mass and recognises the hallmarks of his old adversary. With Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee in this 1973 Hammer horror set in contemporary London. 12.55 Closedown.

CHANNEL 4

2.30 CHANNEL 4 RACING From Sandown (2.35, 3.05, 3.40, 4.10 races). 4.30 TELEVISION SCRABBLE. 5.00 BMX CHAMPIONSHIP Kellogg's Frosties Championship Track Wars II. 5.30 SWANK. 5.50 READY STEADY GO! Film clips of the Beach Boys in 1964 with 'I Get Around' and 'When I Grow Up'. 6.20 SOUL TRAIN Soul, disco and funk presented by Jeffrey Daniel. 7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS followed by Weather. 7.30 RIGHT TO REPLY Last programme in the current series. 8.00 WHAT THE PAPERS SAY With freelance journalist Mary Holland. 8.15 A WEEK IN POLITICS. 9.00 THE COSBY SHOW *The Younger Woman*. 9.30 GARDENERS' CALENDAR July Hannah Gordon introduces this month's repeated July visit to Wisley with hints on planting up a drystone wall, planting bulbs for Autumn flowering. 10.00 CHEERS *Executive's Executioner*. 10.30 BUDGIE Out A repeat of the early 1970s comedy series with Adam Faith as Budgie Bird, the charming and optimistic petty crook. 11.30 TOUR DE FRANCE Coverage continues this evening as the race proceeds from Reims to Nancy. 11.55 THE PROJECTIONIST (1970) With Chuck McCann in this surreal fantasy about a cinema projectionist who indulges in a series of fantasies connected with all the films he has seen. 1.30 Close.

THAMES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; followed by There Goes the Bridge. 11.00 British Achievement. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Jobwatch. 1.00 News At One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Film: *Night Slaves* (1970) With James Franciscus. 3.00 That's My Dog. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.25 Emu's All-Live Pink Windmill Show. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 THE 6 O'CLOCK SHOW. 7.00 THE ZODIAC GAME With Tom O'Connor and Russell Grant. 7.30 AND THERE'S MORE More again of Jimmy Cricket and his comedy team. 8.00 MARJORIE AND MEN *Secret Love*. 8.30 THAT'S MY BOY *Unfair Dismissal* Comedy intrigue with Ida Willis and her son Robert. 9.00 SHINE ON HARVEY MOON *Kind Hearts and Coronets* Return of the series tracing the fortunes of demobbed RAF stores clerk Harvey Moon and his family in the years following World War II. 10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by London News Headlines. 10.30 SAVING THE SKAG KIDS A television conference on London's drug problem, chaired by Michael Parkinson. 12.00 IN CONCERT *Diamond Head*. 12.30 Night Thoughts followed by Closedown.

GRANADA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Once Upon a Time . . . Man. 9.50 European Folk Tales. 10.15 Tarzan. 11.00 Cartoon. 11.05 British Achievement. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Jobwatch. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports News. 1.30 Summer Brass. 2.00 Film: *Good Morning Boys* (1937) With Will Hay and Marjita Hunt. A gang of thieves plan to steal the picture of the Mona Lisa. 3.25 Granada Reports News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.25 Emu's All-Live Pink Windmill Show. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 SONS AND DAUGHTERS. 6.30 GRANADA REPORTS. 7.00 AND THERE'S MORE Music and laughter with Jimmy Cricket. 7.30 RIPTIDE *Four Eyes*. 8.30 MARJORIE AND MEN *Secret Love* Comedy adventures with divorcee Marjorie Belton. 9.00 SHINE ON HARVEY MOON *Kind Hearts and Coronets* Return of the series tracing the fortunes of demobbed Harvey Moon. 10.00 NEWS AT TEN. 10.30 BENSON A Band of Gold. 11.00 THE CONTINENTAL Jean Rochefort and Claude Brasseur in *Pardon Mon Affaire* A stormy account of the involvement of certain men with certain ladies who are not always their wives. 1.00 PORTRAIT OF A LEGEND *Dean Martin*. 1.30 Closedown.

S4C

12.00 Is-Etholiad Brycheiniog Bryscheiniog A Maesyfed. 1.00 Television Scrabble. 1.30 My World and Welcome to it. 2.00-2.15 Stori Sbrl. 2.30-4.30 Racing from Sandown (2.35, 3.05, 3.40, 4.10 races). 4.50 Stori Sbrl. 5.05 Y Smyrffs. 5.30 Swank. 5.50 Ready Steady Go. 6.20 Soul Train. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Margaret Williams. 8.00 Glas Y Dorian. 8.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar. 9.00 Cheers; News Headlines. 9.30 Heno! Heno! 10.45 Film: *Another Time, Another Place*. 12.35 Tour De France. 1.05 Close.

RADIO

1 News on the half hour from 6.30a.m. until 9.30p.m. and at 12 midnight. 6.00 Adrian John. 8.00 Mike Smith. 10.00 Simon Bates's Golden Hour. 11.00 Radio One Roadshow with Gary Davies (12.30 Newsbeat). 12.45 Paul Jordan. 2.30 Mark Page. 4.30 Select-A-Disc with Janice Long. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Peebles. 10.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Show (S). VHF: 2.00 Gloria Hunniford. 3.30 Music All The Way. 4.00 Steve Jones. 6.00 John Dunn. 2 News on the hour (except 8.00 and 9.00p.m.); Headlines 5.30a.m., 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. 4.00 Martin Keiner (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; Friday Night is Music Night (S) (8.20-8.40 Interval). 9.00 The Organist Entertains (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Castle's Corner. 10.30 Only By Women. 11.00 Jeremy Beadle's Nightcap. 1.00 Steve Madden (S) presents Nightride. 3.00 Big Band Special (S). 3.30-4.00 String Sound (S). 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Mozart, Handel, Schubert, Britten (8.00-8.05 News) Berwald, Hahn, Uuno Klami. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Haydn. 10.00 French Piano Duets (S) Debussy, Faure, Ravel. 10.45 Langham Chamber Orchestra (S) Dag Wiren, Moeran, Delius, Britten. 11.30 Shostakovich (S) Quartet No.4 in D. Op. 83. 12.00 Bach on Record; Sonata in B Minor. 12.20 Halle Orchestra (S) Mendelssohn, Rachmaninov (Paganini Rhapsody, with Rafael Orozco, piano) (1.00-1.05 News); Berlioz (Symphonie Fantastique). 2.05 Old and New (S). 2.20 Nash Ensemble at the Wigmore Hall (S) Chamber Music and Song; Mozart, Respighi (3.05-3.10 Interval Reading) Rossini, Dallapiccola, Berio. 4.00 Choral Evensong (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly For Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for Guitar Duo (S) Dowland, Rameau, Sergio Assad, Sor. 7.00 Boston Symphony Orchestra (S). Nicolai, John Harbison (Symphony No.1) (7.35-7.55 Poetry Now) Elgar (Violin Concerto). 8.55 Mozart (S) Piano Sonata in F (K332). 9.15 A Little Picture (S). 10.00 The Snow Queen (S) Chamber Opera by David Ward. 11.00 Handel's Op.6 (S) Handel (incl Concerti Grossi Op.6 Nos 9 and 10), Scarlatti, Soler. 11.57-12.00 News. VHF: 6.35-6.55 Open University. 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing. 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 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 10.45 Langham Chamber Orchestra (S) Dag Wiren, Moeran, Delius, Britten. 11.30 Shostakovich (S) Quartet No.4 in D. Op. 83. 12.00 Bach on Record; Sonata in B Minor. 12.20 Halle Orchestra (S) Mendelssohn, Rachmaninov (Paganini Rhapsody, with Rafael Orozco, piano) (1.00-1.05 News); Berlioz (Symphonie Fantastique). 2.05 Old and New (S). 2.20 Nash Ensemble at the Wigmore Hall (S) Chamber Music and Song; Mozart, Respighi (3.05-3.10 Interval Reading) Rossini, Dallapiccola, Berio. 4.00 Choral Evensong (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly For Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for Guitar Duo (S) Dowland, Rameau, Sergio Assad, Sor. 7.00 Boston Symphony Orchestra (S). Nicolai, John Harbison (Symphony No.1) (7.35-7.55 Poetry Now) Elgar (Violin Concerto). 8.55 Mozart (S) Piano Sonata in F (K332). 9.15 A Little Picture (S). 10.00 The Snow Queen (S) Chamber Opera by David Ward. 11.00 Handel's Op.6 (S) Handel (incl Concerti Grossi Op.6 Nos 9 and 10), Scarlatti, Soler. 11.57-12.00 News. VHF: 6.35-6.55 Open University. 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing. 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 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 10.45 Langham Chamber Orchestra (S) Dag Wiren, Moeran, Delius, Britten. 11.30 Shostakovich (S) Quartet No.4 in D. Op. 83. 12.00 Bach on Record; Sonata in B Minor. 12.20 Halle Orchestra (S) Mendelssohn, Rachmaninov (Paganini Rhapsody, with Rafael Orozco, piano) (1.00-1.05 News); Berlioz (Symphonie Fantastique). 2.05 Old and New (S). 2.20 Nash Ensemble at the Wigmore Hall (S) Chamber Music and Song; Mozart, Respighi (3.05-3.10 Interval Reading) Rossini, Dallapiccola, Berio. 4.00 Choral Evensong (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly For Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for Guitar Duo (S) Dowland, Rameau, Sergio Assad, Sor. 7.00 Boston Symphony Orchestra (S). Nicolai, John Harbison (Symphony No.1) (7.35-7.55 Poetry Now) Elgar (Violin Concerto). 8.55 Mozart (S) Piano Sonata in F (K332). 9.15 A Little Picture (S). 10.00 The Snow Queen (S) Chamber Opera by David Ward. 11.00 Handel's Op.6 (S) Handel (incl Concerti Grossi Op.6 Nos 9 and 10), Scarlatti, Soler. 11.57-12.00 News. VHF: 6.35-6.55 Open University. 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing. 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 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 10.45 Langham Chamber Orchestra (S) Dag Wiren, Moeran, Delius, Britten. 11.30 Shostakovich (S) Quartet No.4 in D. Op. 83. 12.00 Bach on Record; Sonata in B Minor. 12.20 Halle Orchestra (S) Mendelssohn, Rachmaninov (Paganini Rhapsody, with Rafael Orozco, piano) (1.00-1.05 News); Berlioz (Symphonie Fantastique). 2.05 Old and New (S). 2.20 Nash Ensemble at the Wigmore Hall (S) Chamber Music and Song; Mozart, Respighi (3.05-3.10 Interval Reading) Rossini, Dallapiccola, Berio. 4.00 Choral Evensong (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly For Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for Guitar Duo (S) Dowland, Rameau, Sergio Assad, Sor. 7.00 Boston Symphony Orchestra (S). Nicolai, John Harbison (Symphony No.1) (7.35-7.55 Poetry Now) Elgar (Violin Concerto). 8.55 Mozart (S) Piano Sonata in F (K332). 9.15 A Little Picture (S). 10.00 The Snow Queen (S) Chamber Opera by David Ward. 11.00 Handel's Op.6 (S) Handel (incl Concerti Grossi Op.6 Nos 9 and 10), Scarlatti, Soler. 11.57-12.00 News. VHF: 6.35-6.55 Open University. 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing. 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 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 10.45 Langham Chamber Orchestra (S) Dag Wiren, Moeran, Delius, Britten. 11.30 Shostakovich (S) Quartet No.4 in D. Op. 83. 12.00 Bach on Record; Sonata in B Minor. 12.20 Halle Orchestra (S) Mendelssohn, Rachmaninov (Paganini Rhapsody, with Rafael Orozco, piano) (1.00-1.05 News); Berlioz (Symphonie Fantastique). 2.05 Old and New (S). 2.20 Nash Ensemble at the Wigmore Hall (S) Chamber Music and Song; Mozart, Respighi (3.05-3.10 Interval Reading) Rossini, Dallapiccola, Berio. 4.00 Choral Evensong (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly For Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for Guitar Duo (S) Dowland, Rameau, Sergio Assad, Sor. 7.00 Boston Symphony Orchestra (S). Nicolai, John Harbison (Symphony No.1) (7.35-7.55 Poetry Now) Elgar (Violin Concerto). 8.55 Mozart (S) Piano Sonata in F (K332). 9.15 A Little Picture (S). 10.00 The Snow Queen (S) Chamber Opera by David Ward. 11.00 Handel's Op.6 (S) Handel (incl Concerti Grossi Op.6 Nos 9 and 10), Scarlatti, Soler. 11.57-12.00 News. VHF: 6.35-6.55 Open University. 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing. 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 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 10.45 Langham Chamber Orchestra (S) Dag Wiren, Moeran, Delius, Britten. 11.30 Shostakovich (S) Quartet No.4 in D. Op. 83. 12.00 Bach on Record; Sonata in B Minor. 12.20 Halle Orchestra (S) Mendelssohn, Rachmaninov (Paganini Rhapsody, with Rafael Orozco, piano) (1.00-1.05 News); Berlioz (Symphonie Fantastique). 2.05 Old and New (S). 2.20 Nash Ensemble at the Wigmore Hall (S) Chamber Music and Song; Mozart, Respighi (3.05-3.10 Interval Reading) Rossini, Dallapiccola, Berio. 4.00 Choral Evensong (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly For Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for Guitar Duo (S) Dowland, Rameau, Sergio Assad, Sor. 7.00 Boston Symphony Orchestra (S). Nicolai, John Harbison (Symphony No.1) (7.35-7.55 Poetry Now) Elgar (Violin Concerto). 8.55 Mozart (S) Piano Sonata in F (K332). 9.15 A Little Picture (S). 10.00 The Snow Queen (S) Chamber Opera by David Ward. 11.00 Handel's Op.6 (S) Handel (incl Concerti Grossi Op.6 Nos 9 and 10), Scarlatti, Soler. 11.57-12.00 News. VHF: 6.35-6.55 Open University. 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing. 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 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 10.45 Langham Chamber Orchestra (S) Dag Wiren, Moeran, Delius, Britten. 11.30 Shostakovich (S) Quartet No.4 in D. Op. 83. 12.00 Bach on Record; Sonata in B Minor. 12.20 Halle Orchestra (S) Mendelssohn, Rachmaninov (Paganini Rhapsody, with Rafael Orozco, piano) (1.00-1.05 News); Berlioz (Symphonie Fantastique). 2.05 Old and New (S). 2.20 Nash Ensemble at the Wigmore Hall (S) Chamber Music and Song; Mozart, Respighi (3.05-3.10 Interval Reading) Rossini, Dallapiccola, Berio. 4.00 Choral Evensong (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly For Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for Guitar Duo (S) Dowland, Rameau, Sergio Assad, Sor. 7.00 Boston Symphony Orchestra (S). Nicolai, John Harbison (Symphony No.1) (7.35-7.55 Poetry Now) Elgar (Violin Concerto). 8.55 Mozart (S) Piano Sonata in F (K332). 9.15 A Little Picture (S). 10.00 The Snow Queen (S) Chamber Opera by David Ward. 11.00 Handel's Op.6 (S) Handel (incl Concerti Grossi Op.6 Nos 9 and 10), Scarlatti, Soler. 11.57-12.00 News. VHF: 6.35-6.55 Open University. 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing. 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 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 10.45 Langham Chamber Orchestra (S) Dag Wiren, Moeran, Delius, Britten. 11.30 Shostakovich (S) Quartet No.4 in D. Op. 83. 12.00 Bach on Record; Sonata in B Minor. 12.20 Halle Orchestra (S) Mendelssohn, Rachmaninov (Paganini Rhapsody, with Rafael Orozco, piano) (1.00-1.05 News); Berlioz (Symphonie Fantastique). 2.05 Old and New (S). 2.20 Nash Ensemble at the Wigmore Hall (S) Chamber Music and Song; Mozart, Respighi (3.05-3.10 Interval Reading) Rossini, Dallapiccola, Berio. 4.00 Choral Evensong (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly For Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for Guitar Duo (S) Dowland, Rameau, Sergio Assad, Sor. 7.00 Boston Symphony Orchestra (S). Nicolai, John Harbison (Symphony No.1) (7.35-7.55 Poetry Now) Elgar (Violin Concerto). 8.55 Mozart (S) Piano Sonata in F (K332). 9.15 A Little Picture (S). 10.00 The Snow Queen (S) Chamber Opera by David Ward. 11.00 Handel's Op.6 (S) Handel (incl Concerti Grossi Op.6 Nos 9 and 10), Scarlatti, Soler. 11.57-12.00 News. VHF: 6.35-6.55 Open University. 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing. 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 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 10.45 Langham Chamber Orchestra (S) Dag Wiren, Moeran, Delius, Britten. 11.30 Shostakovich (S) Quartet No.4 in D. Op. 83. 12.00 Bach on Record; Sonata in B Minor. 12.20 Halle Orchestra (S) Mendelssohn, Rachmaninov (Paganini Rhapsody, with Rafael Orozco, piano) (1.00-1.05 News); Berlioz (Symphonie Fantastique). 2.05 Old and New (S). 2.20 Nash Ensemble at the Wigmore Hall (S) Chamber Music and Song; Mozart, Respighi (3.05-3.10 Interval Reading) Rossini, Dallapiccola, Berio. 4.00 Choral Evensong (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly For Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for Guitar Duo (S) Dowland, Rameau, Sergio Assad, Sor. 7.00 Boston Symphony Orchestra (S). Nicolai, John Harbison (Symphony No.1) (7.35-7.55 Poetry Now) Elgar (Violin Concerto). 8.55 Mozart (S) Piano Sonata in F (K332). 9.15 A Little Picture (S). 10.00 The Snow Queen (S) Chamber Opera by David Ward. 11.00 Handel's Op.6 (S) Handel (incl Concerti Grossi Op.6 Nos 9 and 10), Scarlatti, Soler. 11.57-12.00 News. VHF: 6.35-6.55 Open University. 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing. 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 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 10.45 Langham Chamber Orchestra (S) Dag Wiren, Moeran, Delius, Britten. 11.30 Shostakovich (S) Quartet No.4 in D. Op. 83. 12.00 Bach on Record; Sonata in B Minor. 12.20 Halle Orchestra (S) Mendelssohn, Rachmaninov (Paganini Rhapsody, with Rafael Orozco, piano) (1.00-1.05 News); Berlioz (Symphonie Fantastique). 2.05 Old and New (S). 2.20 Nash Ensemble at the Wigmore Hall (S) Chamber Music and Song; Mozart, Respighi (3.05-3.10 Interval Reading) Rossini, Dallapiccola, Berio. 4.00 Choral Evensong (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly For Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for Guitar Duo (S) Dowland, Rameau, Sergio Assad, Sor. 7.00 Boston Symphony Orchestra (S). Nicolai, John Harbison (Symphony No.1) (7.35-7.55 Poetry Now) Elgar (Violin Concerto). 8.55 Mozart (S) Piano Sonata in F (K332). 9.15 A Little Picture (S). 10.00 The Snow Queen (S) Chamber Opera by David Ward. 11.00 Handel's Op.6 (S) Handel (incl Concerti Grossi Op.6 Nos 9 and 10), Scarlatti, Soler. 11.57-12.00 News. VHF: 6.35-6.55 Open University. 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing. 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 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 10.45 Langham Chamber Orchestra (S) Dag Wiren, Moeran, Delius, Britten. 11.30 Shostakovich (S) Quartet No.4 in D. Op. 83. 12.00 Bach on Record; Sonata in B Minor. 12.20 Halle Orchestra (S) Mendelssohn, Rachmaninov (Paganini Rhapsody, with Rafael Orozco, piano) (1.00-1.05 News); Berlioz (Symphonie Fantastique). 2.05 Old and New (S). 2.20 Nash Ensemble at the Wigmore Hall (S) Chamber Music and Song; Mozart, Respighi (3.05-3.10 Interval Reading) Rossini, Dallapiccola, Berio. 4.00 Choral Evensong (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly For Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for Guitar Duo (S) Dowland, Rameau, Sergio Assad, Sor. 7.00 Boston Symphony Orchestra (S). Nicolai, John Harbison (Symphony No.1) (7.35-7.55 Poetry Now) Elgar (Violin Concerto). 8.55 Mozart (S) Piano Sonata in F (K332). 9.15 A Little Picture (S). 10.00 The Snow Queen (S) Chamber Opera by David Ward. 11.00 Handel's Op.6 (S) Handel (incl Concerti Grossi Op.6 Nos 9 and 10), Scarlatti, Soler. 11.57-12.00 News. VHF: 6.35-6.55 Open University. 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing. 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 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 10.45 Langham Chamber Orchestra (S) Dag Wiren, Moeran, Delius, Britten. 11.30 Shostakovich (S) Quartet No.4 in D. Op. 83. 12.00 Bach on Record; Sonata in B Minor. 12.20 Halle Orchestra (S) Mendelssohn, Rachmaninov (Paganini Rhapsody, with Rafael Orozco, piano) (1.00-1.05 News); Berlioz (Symphonie Fantastique). 2.05 Old and New (S). 2.20 Nash Ensemble at the Wigmore Hall (S) Chamber Music and Song; Mozart, Respighi (3.05-3.10 Interval Reading) Rossini, Dallapiccola, Berio. 4.00 Choral Evensong (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly For Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for Guitar Duo (S) Dowland, Rameau, Sergio Assad, Sor. 7.00 Boston Symphony Orchestra (S). Nicolai, John Harbison (Symphony No.1) (7.35-7.55 Poetry Now) Elgar (Violin Concerto). 8.55 Mozart (S) Piano Sonata in F (K332). 9.15 A Little Picture (S). 10.00 The Snow Queen (S) Chamber Opera by David Ward. 11.00 Handel's Op.6 (S) Handel (incl Concerti Grossi Op.6 Nos 9 and 10), Scarlatti, Soler. 11.57-12.00 News. VHF: 6.35-6.55 Open University. 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing. 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 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 10.45 Langham Chamber Orchestra (S) Dag Wiren, Moeran, Delius, Britten. 11.30 Shostakovich (S) Quartet No.4 in D. Op. 83. 12.00 Bach on Record; Sonata in B Minor. 12.20 Halle Orchestra (S) Mendelssohn, Rachmaninov (Paganini Rhapsody, with Rafael Orozco, piano) (1.00-1.05 News); Berlioz (Symphonie Fantastique). 2.05 Old and New (S). 2.20 Nash Ensemble at the Wigmore Hall (S) Chamber Music and Song; Mozart, Respighi (3.05-3.10 Interval Reading) Rossini, Dallapiccola, Berio. 4.00 Choral Evensong (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly For Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for Guitar Duo (S) Dowland, Rameau, Sergio Assad, Sor. 7.00 Boston Symphony Orchestra (S). Nicolai, John Harbison (Symphony No.1) (7.35-7.55 Poetry Now) Elgar (Violin Concerto). 8.55 Mozart (S) Piano Sonata in F (K332). 9.15 A Little Picture (S). 10.00 The Snow Queen (S) Chamber Opera by David Ward. 11.00 Handel's Op.6 (S) Handel (incl Concerti Grossi Op.6 Nos 9 and 10), Scarlatti, Soler. 11.57-12.00 News. VHF: 6.35-6.55 Open University. 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing. 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 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 10.45 Langham Chamber Orchestra (S) Dag Wiren, Moeran, Delius, Britten. 11.30 Shostakovich (S) Quartet No.4 in D. Op. 83. 12.00 Bach on Record; Sonata in B Minor. 12.20 Halle Orchestra (S) Mendelssohn, Rachmaninov (Paganini Rhapsody, with Rafael Orozco, piano) (1.00-1.05 News); Berlioz (Symphonie Fantastique). 2.05 Old and New (S). 2.20 Nash Ensemble at the Wigmore Hall (S) Chamber Music and Song; Mozart, Respighi (3.05-3.10 Interval Reading) Rossini, Dallapiccola, Berio. 4.00 Choral Evensong (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly For Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for Guitar Duo (S) Dowland, Rameau, Sergio Assad, Sor. 7.00 Boston Symphony Orchestra (S). Nicolai, John Harbison (Symphony No.1) (7.35-7.55 Poetry Now) Elgar (Violin Concerto). 8.55 Mozart (S) Piano Sonata in F (K332). 9.15 A Little Picture (S). 10.00 The Snow Queen (S) Chamber Opera by David Ward. 11.00 Handel's Op.6 (S) Handel (incl Concerti Grossi Op.6 Nos 9 and 10), Scarlatti, Soler. 11.57-12.00 News. VHF: 6.35-6.55 Open University. 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing. 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 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 10.45 Langham Chamber Orchestra (S) Dag Wiren, Moeran, Delius, Britten. 11.30 Shostakovich (S) Quartet No.4 in D. Op. 83. 12.00 Bach on Record; Sonata in B Minor. 12.20 Halle Orchestra (S) Mendelssohn, Rachmaninov (Paganini Rhapsody, with Rafael Orozco, piano) (1.00-1.05 News); Berlioz (Symphonie Fantastique). 2.05 Old and New (S). 2.20 Nash Ensemble at the Wigmore Hall (S) Chamber Music and Song; Mozart, Respighi (3.05-3.10 Interval Reading) Rossini, Dallapiccola, Berio. 4.00 Choral Evensong (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly For Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for Guitar Duo (S) Dowland, Rameau, Sergio Assad, Sor. 7.00 Boston Symphony Orchestra (S). Nicolai, John Harbison (Symphony No.1) (7.35-7.55 Poetry Now) Elgar (Violin Concerto). 8.55 Mozart (S) Piano Sonata in F (K332). 9.15 A Little Picture (S). 10.00 The Snow Queen (S) Chamber Opera by David Ward. 11.00 Handel's Op.6 (S) Handel (incl Concerti Grossi Op.6 Nos 9 and 10), Scarlatti, Soler. 11.57-12.00 News. VHF: 6.35-6.55 Open University. 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing. 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 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 10.45 Langham Chamber Orchestra (S) Dag Wiren, Moeran, Delius, Britten. 11.30 Shostakovich (S) Quartet No.4 in D. Op. 83. 12.00 Bach on Record; Sonata in B Minor. 12.20 Halle Orchestra (S) Mendelssohn, Rachmaninov (Paganini Rhapsody, with Rafael Orozco, piano) (1.00-1.05 News); Berlioz (Symphonie Fantastique). 2.05 Old and New (S). 2.20 Nash Ensemble at the Wigmore Hall (S) Chamber Music and Song; Mozart, Respighi (3.05-3.10 Interval Reading) Rossini, Dallapiccola, Berio. 4.00 Choral Evensong (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly For Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for Guitar Duo (S) Dowland, Rameau, Sergio Assad, Sor. 7.00 Boston Symphony Orchestra (S). Nicolai, John Harbison (Symphony No.1) (7.35-7.55 Poetry Now) Elgar (Violin Concerto). 8.55 Mozart (S) Piano Sonata in F (K332). 9.15 A Little Picture (S). 10.00 The Snow Queen (S) Chamber Opera by David Ward. 11.00 Handel's Op.6 (S) Handel (incl Concerti Grossi Op.6 Nos 9 and 10), Scarlatti, Soler. 11.57-12.00 News. VHF: 6.35-6.55 Open University. 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing. 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 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 10.45 Langham Chamber Orchestra (S) Dag Wiren, Moeran, Delius, Britten. 11.30 Shostakovich (S) Quartet No.4 in D. Op. 83. 12.00 Bach on Record; Sonata in B Minor. 12.20 Halle Orchestra (S) Mendelssohn, Rachmaninov (Paganini Rhapsody, with Rafael Orozco, piano) (1.00-1.05 News); Berlioz (Symphonie Fantastique). 2.05 Old and New (S). 2.20 Nash Ensemble at the Wigmore Hall (S) Chamber Music and Song; Mozart, Respighi (3.05-3.10 Interval Reading) Rossini, Dallapiccola, Berio. 4.00 Choral Evensong (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly For Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for Guitar Duo (S) Dowland, Rameau, Sergio Assad, Sor. 7.00 Boston Symphony Orchestra (S). Nicolai, John

Chaplins Club can further his claims

NORTHERN raider Chaplins Club (4.10), already prominent in betting for the Stewards Cup at Goodwood, can further enhance his claims by landing the Jardine Handicap at SANDOWN today.

David Chapman's sprinter has been in tremendous form this season and according to official handicap ratings has improved a total of 23 pounds! This phenomenal progress is similar to that which Chapman achieved with the brilliant filly Soba in 1982, and coincidentally, she landed the Stewards Cup that season.

A high draw is of paramount importance on this five furlong track and drawn ten of 13, Chaplins Club can extend his winning sequence to six.

Some useful juveniles contest the Wayfoong Stakes (2.00) may come off best. She made a winning debut when

accounting for seven others at Newbury and this half-sister to Cheveley Park winner Devon Ditty seems sure to benefit from the experience.

Henry Candy's string is making up for lost time, having sent out six winners in a week. The stable looks set to strike again with Test Of Time (3.05) in the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club Handicap. This useful handicapper showed that he is returning to form when a close third to Joli Wasfi at Epsom on Derby Day and with his yard in full cry Test Of Time should prevail.

Quiet Riot (3.40) is hard to oppose in the GRE Handicap over what appears to be his best trip. His lack of stamina has proved his undoing when attempting further and his best form is without doubt at eight furlongs. It is significant that Ian Balding chooses not to reoppose Quiet Riot with Pictograph

on 11 pounds worse terms than when the pair met at Goodwood and Robert Armstrong's charge is selected.

At HAYDOCK, Boulter's Lock (3.45) can become Dick Hern's first two-year-old success of the season by landing the Metropole Club Luton Maiden Stakes.

The Known Fact colt caught the eye on his debut at Nottingham last month, where, despite drifting in the betting and showing signs of immaturity, he ran on well

to finish fifth to Stratford East. That run is bound to have done him a lot of good, and an improved showing can be expected.

Only two runners have stood their ground for the richest race on the card, the Metropole Handicap, and Geoff Huffer's El-Fayez (3.15), second to Leon at Doncaster last month, should get the better of his only opponent Key Royal.



SELECTIONS

SANDOWN: 2.00 Measuring, 2.35 Tender Loving Care, 3.05 Test of Time, 3.40 Quiet Riot, 4.10 Chaplins Club (nap), 4.40 Archipenko. **HAYDOCK:** 2.15 Mrs Naughty, 2.45 Celtic Bird, 3.15 El-Fayez, 3.45 Boulter's Lock, 4.15 Khandjar, 4.45 Singer's Tryst. **BEVERLEY:** 6.45 Fast Dealer, 7.10 Falling Feather, 7.35 Paris Match, 8.05 Variety Act, 8.35 Living Sharp, 9.05 Elarim.

SANDOWN CHANNEL 4 2.35, 3.05, 3.40, 4.10

DRAW: high numbers best over 5f particularly on soft ground

2.00 WAYFOONG STAKES £5,000 (2-Y-O) 5f (5 runners)

2 (5)	10	CUPID'S SONG R Sheather 9.2	R Cochrane
4 (2)	1	OH BOYAR (C-D) J Sutcliffe 9.2	J Reid
6 (3)	1	SPERRY (D) P Walwyn 9.2	J Mercer
8 (1)	1	MEASURING (D) I Balding 8.13	Pat Eddery
11 (4)		RESTORE G Lewis 8.11	P Waldron

BLINKERS: 2
PROBABLE SP: 11-10 Measuring, 9-4 Sperry, 3-1 Oh Boyar, 8-1 Cupid's Song, 14-1 Restore.

2.35 INCHCAPE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES £5,000 (2-Y-O) 7f (9 runners)

1 (2)		BEIJING (USA) P Cole 8.11	T Quinn
2 (3)	0	CARRIBAN SOUND C Britain 8.11	P Robinson
4 (9)		KEY TO THE KEEP I Balding 8.11	Pat Eddery
5 (8)		LOPOKOVA C Britain 8.11	W Carson
6 (6)	0	LYGON LADY P Walwyn 8.11	J Mercer
8 (7)	33	POUNELTA R Hannon 8.11	A McGlone
10 (4)		ROSI NOA (FR) P Kelleway 8.11	J Reid
11 (1)		TENDER LOVING CARE B Hills 8.11	B Thomson
12 (5)		WELL PLANTED J Hindley 8.11	M Hills

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Key To The Keep, 3-1 Pounelta, 4-1 Tender Loving Care, 7-1 Carriban Sound and Beijing, 9-1 Lygon Lady, 12-1 others.

3.05 ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB TROPHY (H'CAP) £10,500 1m 2f (9 runners)

2 (1)	30-0321	ADIYAMANN (D) R Houghton 4.9 10 (5 ex)	A Lequeux
3 (3)	2214-3	CHIEFDOM (USA) G Harwood 3.99	G Starkey
4 (2)	220-003	GET THE MESSAGE (D) P Cole 4.97	M Lynch (7)
5 (6)	0300-03	TEST OF TIME H Candy 4.95	R Curant
6 (5)	002420	GUNNER GIRL (D) R Holder 4.8 13	B Thomson
8 (9)	03-1220	IROKO M Stoute 3.8 12	Pat Eddery
9 (8)	140-302	THE GAME'S UP P Haslam 4.86	L Piggott (3)
10 (4)	10-0010	KELRO (D) B Hanbury 3.7 13 (5 ex)	W Carson
11 (7)	30-0013	KILLARY BAY E Eldin 3.7 11	A MacKay

BLINKERS: 2
PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Test of Time, 7-2 Chiefdom, 4-1 Iroko, 11-2 Adiyamann and Get The Message, 8-1 The Game's Up, 10-1 others.

BEVERLEY (EVENING)

DRAW: high numbers best over 5f

6.45 RED AND YELLOW CANOPY SELLING STAKES £1,000 (3-Y-O) 1m 2f (12 runners)

2 (12)	0000-	LAKINO J FitzGerald 9.7	A Murray
6 (7)	002330	WAPPY SPRINGS (USA) (BF) S Norton 9.3	J Lowe
7 (1)	000-000	OUR SIMMIE R Hollinshead 9.3	S Perks
8 (3)	00-0040	RAVONE M H Easterby 9.3	M Birch
9 (2)	000000-	TINGLE BELL M W Easterby 9.2	M Hindley (5)
11 (10)	000-000	LADY ABWAH M Brittain 9.0	B Coogan
12 (11)	42-0000	BONNY'S PLEDGE W Elsey 9.0	T Meek (7)
13 (8)	300000	BARCHAM PRINCE (D) G Moore 9.0	T Ives
15 (5)	003422	FAST DEALER (BF) P Rohan 8.13	L Charnock
17 (6)	00-0000	MASTER OF MISCHIEF D Chapman 8.11	D Nicholls
19 (9)	004-030	TREWEW H Collingridge 8.9	M Rimmer
20 (4)	0000-0	OKY POKEY A Smith 8.9	S Webster

BLINKERS: 8, 9, 15
PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Fast Dealer, 4-1 Trewe, 5-1 Ravone, 7-1 Wappy Springs, 8-1 Master of Mischief, 10-1 Lakino and Our Simmie, 14-1 Lady Abwah, 16-1 others.

7.10 E B F SHOP WINDOW FILLIES STAKES £1,250 (2-Y-O) 5f (8 runners)

1 (2)		FALLING FEATHER (D) B Hanbury 9.4	Pat Eddery
4 (1)		BREAKFAST IN BED W Haigh 8.8	T Ives
5 (8)	423	BROADHURST (BF) J Etherington 8.8	M Wood
9 (4)		FISSURE J Leigh 8.8	D Nicholls
11 (5)	00	IMPERIAL SUNRISE M W Easterby 8.8	M Birch
13 (3)	02	PANOVA M McCormack 8.8	R Cochrane
16 (6)	00	RAPID STAR G Harman 8.8	S Keighley
19 (7)	403	RUNNING RAINBOW M Brittain 8.8	B Coogan

PROBABLE SP: 8-4 on Falling Feather, 4-1 Broadhurst, 6-1 Panoval, 10-1 Running Rainbow, 14-1 Breakfast in Bed, 20-1 others.

7.35 GRANDWAYS HANDICAP £6,000 (3-Y-O) 1m (10 runners)

1 (9)	011-404	ARISTOCRAT VELVET (D) J Etherington 9.7	G Duffield
6 (4)	1-0021	DR NAEEM P Cole 9.2	T Quinn
7 (10)	0-00000	HOPEFUL HEIGHTS T Fairhurst 9.0	C Coates (5)
8 (6)	02-002	PARIS MATCH M Stoute 8.11	Pat Eddery
9 (3)	02-310	MUSIC MARKET (D) J W Watts 8.11	T Ives
12 (2)	40-12	EMPAPHERO M McCormack 8.9	R Cochrane

Watts: T: £3.70; £1.30, £1.20, £2.20. CSF: £10.68.
4.00 (5): DUFFER'S DANCER S Keighley (5-11); FLOREAS Day (7-4); Poppewick Lady (8-13); Cindys Gold (9-4); 8 ran. 3/4, 2 (W Pearson) T: £5.10; £2.30, £1.30. CSF: £13.65.
4.30 (1m 1f): FISH 'N' CHIPS R Guest (5-1 on fav); Busca (11-2); Heathervale (16-1); Rasmareem (20-1); 4 ran. 3, 1 1/2. (L Cumani) T: £1.20; £1.10, £1.40, £1.70. CSF: £2.75.
5.00 (1m 1f): SAM CHIFNEY M Wood (11-10 fav); Final Step (6-1); Tangle Star (14-1); Merry Measure (9-2); 4 ran. 3, 3/4. (J Etherington) T: £1.60; £1.40, £2. CSF: £7.63. NR: Luckins.

HAYDOCK

2.15 METROPOLE CLUB MANCHESTER SELLING STKS £1,500 (2-Y-O) 6f (9 runners)

1 (9)	01044	EASTERN OASIS E Alston 9.1	M Brennan (7)
5 (8)		ALLISTERDRAFIELD G M Moore 8.11	R P Elliott
11 (1)	00	TITAN KING D Arbutnot 8.11	
13 (2)		BOXERS GIRL J M Bradley 8.8	A Dicks (7)
15 (7)	40030	DAWN MIRAGE R Hannon 8.8	S Caution
17 (4)	0	MISS CEE TEE E Alston 8.8	D Nicholls
18 (3)	0	MISS TONILEE C N Williams 8.8	
19 (5)	2002	MRS NAUGHTY W Wharton 8.8	R Fox
22 (6)	0	SISTER NANCY M Lambert 8.8	D Oldham

BLINKERS: 1, 15
PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Mrs Naughty, 9-4 Sister Nancy, 4-1 Eastern Oasis, 8-1 Dawn Mirage, 12-1 Titan King, 16-1 others.

2.45 METROPOLE CLUB LIVERPOOL H'CAP £3,500 5f (9 runners)

5 (8)	33-0000	SULLY'S CHOICE (USA) D Chapman 4.97	D Nicholls
7 (7)	1310-00	KING CHARLEMAGNE (C-D) Mrs G Reveley 5.97	A Shoults (5)
10 (4)	3214-00	CONRARA (D) M H Easterby 4.93	M Birch
11 (5)	0-0212	CELTIC BIRD (C-D) A Balding 5.90	E Guest (5)
15 (2)	020-040	YANGTSE-KIANG (D) J M Bradley 5.8 11	R Fox
16 (1)	4200-00	ITALIAN SECRET (D) B McMahon 4.8 10	T Ives
18 (6)	031042	SPACEMAKER BOY (D) G Fletcher 5.8 5	A Bond
19 (9)	030300	DURANDAL (C-D) D A Wilson 8.80	W Ryan
20 (3)	022023	RUSSIAN WINTER (C-D) (BF) A W Jones 10.7 12	L Charnock

BLINKERS: 5, 15, 16, 20
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Celtic Bird, 7-2 Spacemaker Boy, 5-1 King Charlemagne, 11-2 Russian Winter, 8-1 Conrara, 10-1 Sully's Choice and Yangtse-Kiang, 12-1 others.

3.15 METROPOLE HANDICAP £5,000 1m 4f (2 runners)

8 (1)	000-020	KEY ROYAL (USA) G Calvert 4.97	D Nicholls
10 (2)	3102	EL-FAYEZ G Huffer 3.92	G Carter (5)

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 on El-Fayez, 11-8 Key Royal.

3.45 METROPOLE CLUB LUTON MDN STKS £1,500 (2-Y-O) 6f (11 runners)

4 (11)	00	BOLD ANSWER W Bentley 9.0	R Guest
5 (5)	0	BOULTERS LOCK W Hem 9.0	A Murray
7 (3)		CAPRICORN BLUE J Fitzgerald 9.0	T Ives
9 (10)		DARK PROMISE R Hollinshead 9.0	S Perks
10 (1)		EDGEWISE M McCormack 9.0	S Caution
11 (4)		FOLKSWOOD M Camacho 9.0	N Connorton
12 (7)	42	FRAMLINGTON COURT (BF) P Walwyn 9.0	N Howe
17 (9)	0	INDIAN REEL M H Easterby 9.0	M Birch
24 (2)	3	ORIENTAL SOLDIER (BF) B Hills 9.0	R Hills
26 (8)		ROCKY PRINCE J M Bradley 9.0	D Tegg (7)
30 (6)	0	SPRING WIGEON W Guest 9.0	A Bond

BLINKERS: 4, 5, 17
PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Oriental Soldier, 5-2 Boulter's Lock, 7-1 Framlington Court, 5-1 Indian Reel, 10-1 Edgewise, 14-1 others.

4.15 METROPOLE CLUB LEICS MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES £1,500 (3-Y-O) 7f (5 runners)

2 (1)	0000-0	ARCLID GIRL J Wilson 8.11	D Nicholls
9 (3)		GORGEOUS PRINCESS R Hollinshead 8.11	S Perks
11 (2)		KHANDJAR H Cecil 8.11	S Caution
15 (5)		NURAVIA G Harwood 8.11	A Clark
24 (4)	0	SWEET EXPLANATION D McCain 8.11	L Charnock

PROBABLE SP: 13-8 on Khandjar, 15-8 Nuravia, 16-1 Gorgeous Princess, 20-1 Sweet Explanation, 25-1 Arcld Girl.

4.45 METROPOLE CLUB SOUTHPORT H'CAP £3,000 2m (5 runners)

2 (3)	3030-00	THE LIQUIDATOR M Pipe 5.97	S Caution
4 (1)	0-43110	SINGER'S TRYST (C-D) (BF) B Hills 3.93	R Fox
7 (5)	003104	ARIBIAN Mrs S Davenport 4.88	J Williams
9 (4)	040-304	TACHYROS L Lightbrown 5.81	G Carter (5)
11 (2)	4030-00	CRISP AND KEEN K White 7.77	A Shoults (5)

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 on Singers Tryst, 5-2 The Liquidator, 8-1 Arbian, 10-1 Crisp and Keen, 14-1 Tachyros.

RACING RESULTS

BRIGHTON

2.15 (6f): LAIRD O'MONTROSE M Hills (11-8 on fav); Shivering Cold (6-12); Musical Lad (12-13); Finton Manor (3-14); 5 ran. 3, 7, 4. (J Hindley) T: £1.60; £1.40, £3.40. CSF: £5.20.
2.45 (7f): GOLDEN SLADE G Carter (12-11); Billy Whiteshoes (7-2); Fort Duchene (15-23); Sky By Night (8-14); 13 ran. 4, 1. (M H Tompkins) T: £1.6; £3.40, £1.90. CSF: £52.75.
3.15 (1m): PORTOGON D McKay (15-21); Ship to Shore (100-30 j fav); Habs Lad (100-30 j fav); Hay Street (11-24; 7 ran. sh hd, sh hd. (M Usher) T: £8.70; £2.90, £2.

CSF: £29.99. NR: Foot Patrol.
3.45 (1m 4f): NEW ZEALAND A Clark (13-21); Yabba (11-8 fav); Folly Hill (9-23); Socks Up (9-14; 7 ran. 5, 1. (D Marks) T: £7.60; £3.30, £1.40. CSF: £15.37.
4.15 (6f): ROMAN RULER W Carson (12-11); Steel Pass (20-12); Major's Review (4-13); Pendone (33-14); 9 ran. nk, 4. (J Spearling) T: £11.80; £2.30, £3.60, £1.80. CSF: £185.78.
4.45 (1m 2f): HISTORICAL FACT Pat Eddery (5-4 fav); Forgiving (14-12); Mariella (14-113); Precious Angel (9-24); 12 ran. hd, 2. (M Stoute) T: £2.20; £1.70, £1.50, £2.50. CSF: £19.

CARLISLE:

2.30 (6f): HOME RULE R Cochrane (5-21); Ribble Palace (8-12); Turf Directory (12-13); Top Row (8-14; 9 ran. 1/2, 3. (M McCormack) T: £4.70; £1.60, £1.10, £4.20. CSF: £23.12.
3.00 (6f): IMPROVISE M Wood (15-8 j fav); Frandle Miss (12-12); Saltcote Hopeful (15-8 j fav); Johns Business (11-4); 5 ran. Sh hd, Sh hd. (Ron Thompson) T: £3.60; £1.40, £4.50. CSF: £17.94. NR: Bartel Bowler, Anaxident, Babob Baby.
3.30 (1m 4f): AUCHINLEE N Connorton (4-11); Dozario (6-4 fav); The Friend (6-13); Tromeros (20-1); 4 ran. 2, 2. (J W

Watts) T: £3.70; £1.30, £1.20, £2.20. CSF: £10.68.
4.00 (5f): DUFFER'S DANCER S Keighley (5-11); Floreas Day (7-4); Poppewick Lady (8-13); Cindys Gold (9-4); 8 ran. 3/4, 2. (W Pearson) T: £5.10; £2.30, £1.30. CSF: £13.65.
4.30 (1m 1f): FISH 'N' CHIPS R Guest (5-1 on fav); Busca (11-2); Heathervale (16-1); Rasmareem (20-1); 4 ran. 3, 1 1/2. (L Cumani) T: £1.20; £1.10, £1.40, £1.70. CSF: £2.75.
5.00 (1m 1f): SAM CHIFNEY M Wood (11-10 fav); Final Step (6-1); Tangle Star (14-1); Merry Measure (9-2); 4 ran. 3, 3/4. (J Etherington) T: £1.60; £1.40, £2. CSF: £7.63. NR: Luckins.

14 (7) 0-00000 KAMARESS M Brittain 8.4
16 (1) 0400-04 MRS CHRIS M H Easterby 8.1
17 (5) 022103 CREEAGER (D) W Wharton 7.13
18 (8) 330-000 BOARDMANS GLORY Mrs S Hall 7.10

BLINKERS: 16
PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Paris Match, 100-30 Dr Naem, 9-2 Empapahero, 6-1 Creeager, 8-1 Music Market, 10-1 Aristocrat Velvet, 12-1 Mrs Chris, 14-1 others.

8.05 PRICELOW MAIDEN STAKES £1,000 (3-Y-O) 1m 4f (12 runners)

4 (1)	040	BRIANCHON C Britain 9.0	T Ives
7 (4)	0	CHEIF STOKER W Elsey 9.0	J Lowe
13 (3)	042-000	GANARO D Ringer 9.0	P D'Arcy
18 (9)	000-0	MILDALE J Jefferson 9.0	A Shoults (5)
19 (11)	0	NOT AGAIN W Wharton 9.0	R Fox
21 (8)	00	QUEEN'S PARDON J Etherington 9.0	M Wood
22 (5)	00-044	RED ENSIGN Hbt Jones 9.0	W Ryan
23 (7)	0	SOVEREIGN LAD G Moore 9.0	A Crook
28 (2)	0	WOLVER DAN J Leigh 9.0	D Nicholls
32 (6)	00	HALMSGIVING M H Easterby 8.11	M Birch
33 (12)	423	NOUFIYA (BF) R Houghton 8.11	K Darby
39 (10)	42	VARIETY ACT (CAN) M Stoute 8.11	Pat Eddery

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 Variety Act, 4-1 Noufiya, 6-1 Red Ensign, 8-1 Brianchon, 10-1 Halmsgiving, 14-1 Wolver Dan, 16-1 others.

8.35 TROLLEY DASH STAKES £1,500 (2-Y-O) 7f (10 runners)

4 (3)	021	IVING SHARP (USA) S Norton 8.11	J Lowe
5 (2)	0310	MOUNT DOMINION (D) I Balding 8.11	Pat Eddery
7 (9)	230	ANBAAL (BF) Thomson Jones 8.6	A Murray
12 (6)	2000	COMMON FARM M Brittain 8.6	B Coogan
14 (5)	0	ELEGANT BILL T Fairhurst 8.6	C Coates
15 (1)		FIRE LORD G M Moore 8.6	A Crook
16 (7)	00	IZZY GUNNER A Robson 8.6	J Bleasdale
18 (8)	0	RAINBOW DELIGHT B Hanbury 8.6	C Rate (7)
25 (4)		JOHNSTAN GIRL M Lambert 8.3	D Oldham
27 (10)		PLEASING PROSPECT M H Easterby 8.3	M Birch

BLINKERS: 5
PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Mount Dominion, 2-1 Living Sharp, 6-1 Anbaal, 8-1 Rainbow Delight, 9-1 Pleasing Prospect, 14-1 others.

9.05 GRANDWAYS CHECKOUT HANDICAP £1,500 1m 2f (15 runners)

1 (13)	00-0000	ROCBAY BLUE (C) M Camacho 4.9 10	S Newton (7)
5 (6)	002321	ELARIM (C) T Fairhurst 6.8 12	D Nicholls
6 (3)	00-0400	EASTFORM (C) D Chapman 5.8 12	D Dineley
7 (14)	0000-04	BEHIND THE LINES M Chapman 5.8 11	G Duffield
8 (8)	1040-00	DASHING LIGHT D Morley 4.8 11	T Ives

Matthew

Nugent reports from Wimbledon



BORIS BECKER has gone from No.176 in the world last year into the top 20 and Wimbledon semi-finals today

Victory beckons for Boris

ONE MATCH AWAY

BORIS BECKER entered Wimbledon last year ranked No.176 in the world, along with the Frenchman Lol Courteau and the Czech Jaromir Becka. The 16-year-old shocked many people when he beat the big-hitting Nigerian Nduka Odizor in the first round. But his Wimbledon aims came crashing to earth in the second

round when he had to retire from his match with the No.14 seed, American Bill Scanlon, with a bad ankle injury. Now the West German is poised to reach his first Wimbledon final. This morning News Line's Matthew Nugent plots the rise of the West German.

KEVIN CURREN has possibly spent the last two days speaking to his South African compatriot Johan Kriek.

At Queen's Club, just three weeks ago, Becker demolished Kriek in the final of the Stella Artois tournament in straight sets.

But Curren, if he had read the newspapers on the day after Becker had recorded his first-ever Grand Prix title, will not have had any pointers towards how he can defeat the West German this afternoon.

Indeed, Curren should feel dejected. For after the final, at Queen's Club, Kriek said: 'If Becker plays as well today at Wimbledon he will win Wimbledon.'

Becker has played brilliantly at Wimbledon so far. And Curren must now be wondering how he can overcome the young West German with nerves of

steel and a service game that has not been seen in London SW19 for a long time.

'Boom boom' Becker has finally launched his international career in England this year.

He won the Young Masters in Birmingham last January. That was followed by his victories at Queen's Club — where he never dropped a set — and now the 17-year-old from Leimen is just one match away from a Wimbledon dream.

But the build-up to the Becker dream has been planned well in advance.

Ion Tiriac, probably the shrewdest manager/coach in tennis, took over the West German's career earlier this year.

Since then Becker has gone from strength to strength.

West German financially. Becker already has endorsements for the clothes he wears, and the shoes he wears on court.

Tiriac has also organised a lucrative contract for the youngster to wear a well-known watch when he goes on court.

But what of the tennis?

Becker has possibly the greatest serve and volley game seen for some time.

But he is also extremely agile, bordering on balletic, when it comes to

retrieving the kind of shots that other players would cast aside.

Curren will find it very hard to deal with Becker's 'boyishness' on court today.

As Henri Leconte said after the West German youngster had defeated him in the quarter-finals: 'He (Becker) can win it. He does not know pressure. He just goes out there to win a match, he's too young to know what the game is all about.'



BECKER won the Stella Artois in mid-June and defeated Kevin Curren's doubles partner Johan Kriek

TENNIS RESULTS

RESULTS at WIMBLEDON yesterday:

Men's Doubles, Quarter Finals:
P McNamara and P McNamee (Aus) bt E Edwards (SA) and C Storde (US) 6-1 6-4 6-2. P Fleming and J McEnroe (US) bt T E Gullikson and T R Gullikson (US) 6-3 6-4 7-6. P Cash and J Fitzgerald (Aus) bt K Curren and J Kriek (US) 6-1 7-5 6-4.

Women's Singles, Semi-finals:
M Navratilova (US) bt Z Garrison (US) 6-4 7-6. C Lloyd (US) bt K Rinaldi (US) 6-2 6-0.

Women's Doubles, Quarter-finals:
K Jordan (US) and E Smylie (Aus) bt V Ruzici (Rum) and A Temesvari (Hun) 6-2 7-6. H Mandlikova (Czech) and W Turnbull (Aus) bt S Chernova and L Savchenko (USSR) 6-4 6-3. C Kohde-Kilsch (W Ger) and H Sukova (Czech) bt B Potter and S Walsh-Pete (US) 7-6 4-6 6-3.

Mixed Doubles, Second Round:
S Davis and B Nagelsen (US) bt M Robertson and R Uys (SA) 6-4 1-6 6-3. R Acuna (Chile) and J Hetherington (Can) bt G Holmes (US) and C Bassett (Can) 6-4 3-6 6-3. M Bauer (US) and C Tanvier (Fra) bt T Fancutt and E Minter (Aus) 7-6 3-6 6-4. J Lloyd (Brit) and W Turnbull (Aus) bt H Plister and C Benjamin (US) 6-2 7-6.

Third Round:
E Teltcher and A White (US) bt C Honey (SA) and G Rush (US) 5-7 6-3 6-4. P McNamee (Aus) and M Navratilova (US) bt R Acuna (Chile) and J Hetherington (Can) 6-3 3-6 6-2.

GLC slams directors

THE GLC has accused directors of Football League clubs of 'total disregard for the safety of their grounds'.

A report submitted by the GLC to the Popplewell inquiry on ground safety, accuses directors of running their clubs 'on the most ineffective and parochial basis'.

The report was prepared for the GLC by a senior football referee, David Triesman.

It concerns the state of soccer in London and possible remedies to problems of finance, the provision of facilities and spectator control.

The report states: 'Directors have shown narrow interest in the League footballing activities of their own clubs, indifference to the sport as a whole, and they have used their absolute local control to little purpose.'

'Financial crises abound... club finances are handled with ineptitude. In view of the Popplewell inquiry, it is instructive to note the ineffectiveness of the financial decision-taking in respect to stands.'

'There can be little

BY A SOCCER CORRESPONDENT

doubt that the standards of London stadiums (or elsewhere) are deplorable. Grim edifices, cold and shabby and without protection to attract a stable audience, are their main characteristics.'

'Even when they will not catch fire, their condition is redolent of buildings bypassed since the Industrial Revolution.'

With the exception of Arsenal, Chelsea and Tottenham, London clubs 'have no prospect of generating from home football gates the resources to build acceptable stadia'.

Simon Turney, who chairs the GLC Public Services and Fire Brigade committee, said

yesterday: 'Football club directors have only themselves to blame for the decline of the sport as a whole.'

'What is inexcusable is their total disregard for the safety of their grounds.'

'Football clubs have no right to exist as major hazards. The GLC urges the Popplewell inquiry to recommend wider responsibility — and accountability — for all football club directors.'

● SWANSEA CITY, on the verge of bankruptcy, has been saved for the time being.

Certain directors agreed, at a crisis board meeting, to dig more into their own pockets

Rise

Tiriac was the man behind Guillermo Vilas's rise to the top of the tennis world in the late 1970s.

Tiriac, a Rumanian, turned Vilas from a promising clay court player into a millionaire.

He now intends to do the same thing for Becker.

But Tiriac's master stroke was to introduce his Rumanian compatriot, Wolfgang Bosch, as the youngster's coach.

Yet the mercurial Rumanian Tiriac could not have hoped for so much success at such an early stage.

After Becker's victory at Queen's Club, Tiriac, brushing his moustache and looking for inspiration, said: 'Boris will be a Wimbledon champion — but not this year.'

Certainly the Rumanian has looked after the

Powerful East Germany

EAST GERMANY will be fielding a powerful team in search of world-class performances when they travel to Britain this weekend for the international match at Birmingham.

The team, robbed of opportunities to

set world records by bad weather this year, includes Uwe Hohn, the only man to have thrown the javelin over 100 metres in competition, and dynamic women's sprinters Marita Koch and Marlies Goehr.

For all today's racing, prospects & selections — see page 14

Tour win by default

BELGIAN Eric Vanderaerden was disqualified from first place in yesterday's 226 kilometres sixth stage of the Tour de France — minutes after receiving the leader's yellow jersey.

Front runners Vanderaerden and Ireland's Sean Kelly were involved in a pushing duel as a mass sprint weaved across the finishing straight at more than 65 kilometres per hour.

BY A SPORTS LINE REPORTER

Kelly was also demoted from third place for his retaliation when Vanderaerden switched suddenly to the left forcing the Irishman, alone on his outside, close to spectator barriers.

Kelly pushed him back with one hand and Van-

deraerden, after resisting for a second, lunged to the right and almost collided with Frenchman Francis Castaing.

Castaing, originally placed second, was awarded victory instead of Vanderaerden, and Denmark's Kim Andersen restored to Tour leadership.

Vanderaerden and Kelly were each penalised 15 seconds on their overall times.

Irish Sea duel

DUNDEE UNITED will be involved in a duel across the Irish Sea when they take on Bohemians of Dublin, in the UEFA Cup first round next season.

United, third in the Scottish Premier Division last season, European Cup semi-finalists two years ago, will start favourites.

They were one of the 11 seeded teams in the UEFA Cup when the draw was made yesterday for the first round of next season's European competitions, in the absence of the six banned Football League clubs.

At UEFA's headquarters in Geneva, Glasgow rivals Celtic and Rangers both landed Spanish opposition.

Celtic's Cup Winners' Cup clash against Atletico Madrid will prove the key confrontation.

The Scottish Cup holders have lost all five previous encounters against clubs from Spain, including Athletic Madrid in the 1973-1974 European Cup semi-finals.

The first leg is in Madrid on September 18. The second leg on October 2 at Parkhead has been ordered by UEFA to take place behind closed doors.

Scottish champions Aberdeen can expect little trouble in overcoming Akranes of Iceland. Aberdeen's record European haul was 14 against Reykjavik back in 1967.

Still in the European Cup, Linfield are at home first to Servette of Switzerland while Republic representatives Shamrock Rovers must travel to meet Honved Budapest.

Coleraine and St Mirren both face East European opposition in the UEFA Cup, meeting Lokomotive Leipzig (East Germany) and Slavia Prague, the oldest Czech club, respectively.

Welsh Cup winners Bangor are paired with Norwegians Fredrikstad. In the same competition Glentoran meet Reykjavik and Galway United go to Lyngby of Denmark.

'Doc' goes

TOMMY DOCHERTY yesterday parted company with Wolves, relegated last season to the Third Division for the first time in their history.

A statement from chief executive at Molineux Eric Woodward said that Docherty's contract as manager 'will not be renewed'.

Docherty joined Wolves in June 1984 on a 12-month agreement. The club was relegated, from Division One before his appointment but the 'Doc' didn't have a remedy and last season they finished bottom of the Second Division.

BUSINESS AS USUAL

MATTHEW NUGENT
REPORTS FROM
WIMBLEDON



BESIDES the valiant battle put up by Zina Garrison yesterday, it was business as usual at Wimbledon.

The women's singles final will now be played out by — wait for it — Martina Navratilova, the defending champion, and Chris Evert-Lloyd, the No.1 in the world at the moment.

Navratilova won a bruising battle following a dogged battle with the black American, Garrison, 6-4, 7-6, while Evert-Lloyd defeated Kathy Rinaldi, 6-2, 6-0.

While the men's singles remain very open, nobody ever suggested at Wimbledon yesterday that Evert-Lloyd would not meet Navratilova in tomorrow's final.

Garrison, from Houston, Texas, held her serve in the first game of the match, and then broke the defending champion for a 2-0 lead.

But then Navratilova — in her 29th Grand Slam semi-final in a row — began to find her form and won the next five games.

But Garrison, who has shown such fighting spirit

this year, broke the world champion again and then held her serve, to take the set to 5-4 before Navratilova served out to win it.

It was a case of 'cat and mouse' during the second set before Navratilova finally won it on a tie-break to reach her fifth consecutive Wimbledon final.

'I was two points away from losing the first set, like yesterday, but I felt more at ease, because I felt I could break Zina's service easier than I could Pam's,' Navratilova said later.

'It was a tight match, that second set particularly. The first set was more up and down.'

'I served well when I had to, and I won almost half of my points off the second serve which is a very good percentage.'

'I think that that helped me, because I didn't serve that well.'

'It was a good mental match, because I had to play good solid tennis. It's going to be a different match against Chris (Evert-Lloyd) because she's a base-liner.'

Evert-Lloyd's victory was expected — but

Rinaldi should have put up a much tougher fight.

Lloyd won 6-2, 6-0, the 14 games lasted no less than 106 minutes.

Lloyd wore her opponent down with long rallies and after the first three games had taken 24 minutes it seemed that the umpire might need a calendar rather a clock to time it.

The battle of wills and baseline rallies swung firmly in Lloyd's favour and Rinaldi's mistakes became more and more frequent.

Although the tennis on both sides of the net was almost identical in style, Lloyd demonstrated that when the going became tough she always had one more idea than her opponent.

Rinaldi was the youngest ever player at Wimbledon when she was 14 in 1981. She was a Lloyd disciple, a junior model. She still is, which is why the match was a stalemate in the early stages.

The ball travelled baseline to baseline, corner to corner and Rinaldi knew that to win a rally she had to play one more safe shot than Lloyd and this was never a probability.

Though the match was an exhibition of greater accuracy it lacked variety and most points were eventually settled by errors.

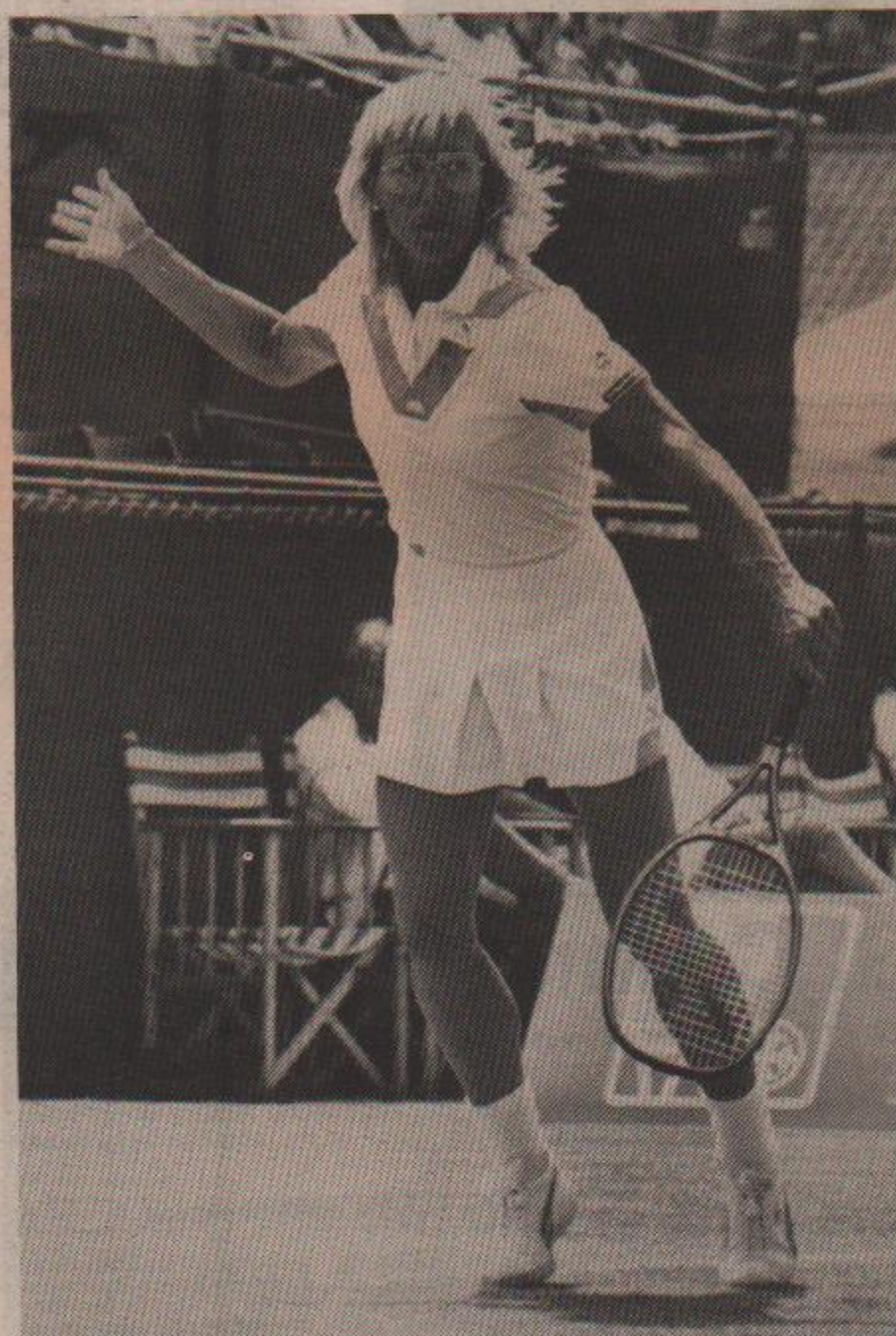
It was tennis as it was first conceived, but it was old-fashioned compared with the Navratilova semi-final.

The Navratilova-Lloyd final on Saturday will be their sixth meeting at Wimbledon. They have met in four finals and Navratilova has won the lot.

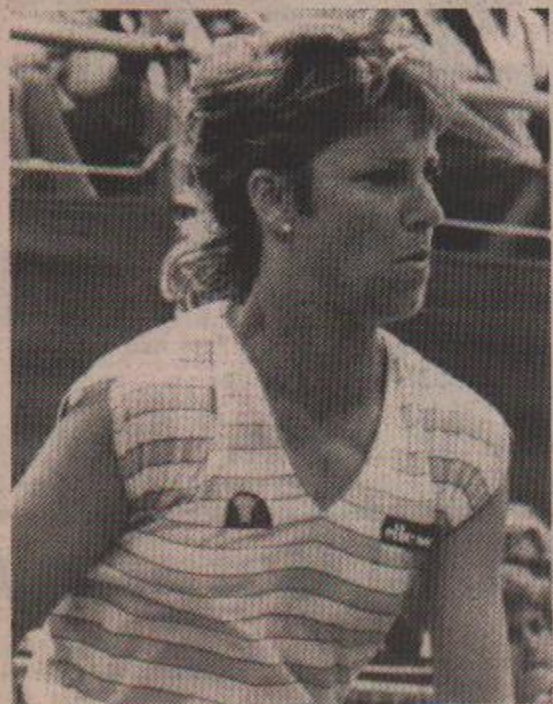
Lloyd has won both their semi-final clashes. It will be the 11th time they have met for major titles and Navratilova leads this department as well.

But Lloyd beat her in the French Open final last month and knocking her off the top of the rankings at the same time.

Navratilova has five Wimbledon championships to her credit. Lloyd has three.



MARTINA NAVRATILOVA... bidding for her sixth Wimbledon title after defeating Zina Garrison



CHRIS EVERT-LLOYD's baseline slog with Kathy Rinaldi payed off

Warning to All Blacks

THE NEW ZEALAND Labour government yesterday warned five players picked for the All Blacks tour of racist South Africa that they could not take time off their government-paid jobs to go.

The State Services Commission, which reg-

ulates public sector employment, told the five they would get no leave for the 10-week tour starting later this month.

One of the players concerned, Mike Clamp, a teacher, is to defy the government and the mass opposition to the tour in New Zealand and go.

Clamp said he was unconcerned at the prospect of losing his job.

The other four who have been told not to go are teacher Warwick Taylor, railway worker Scott Crichton, policeman Murray Pierce and navy physical education in-

structor Wayne Shelford.

Geoffrey Palmer, acting Prime Minister for David Lange, said the Labour government would not indulge players who were going to tour the racist state against the government's expressed wishes.