

Scabs sued

MINERS' leaders in Nottinghamshire are understood to have launched a High Court action against the new breakaway organisation in the county.

The two leaders of the scab organisation, Roy Lynk and David Prendergast, were last night travelling to London to contest the action.

Meanwhile, NUM president Arthur Scargill denounced the breakaway union as a 'company organisation'.

Speaking at a press conference during a visit

to the European Parliament in Luxembourg, he said: 'The only miners' union is the National Union of Mineworkers, that is recognised by the TUC and is represented in Nottingham.'

'The National Union of Mineworkers is the trade union affiliated to the TUC and affiliated to the Labour Party.'

Scargill said that the proposed new cuts in the mining industry had 'publicly vindicated' what he and his union had been saying about government intentions.

NEWHAM SEVEN JURY OUT

AN OLD Bailey jury trying seven Asian and three white youths facing various charges including affray retired to a hotel last night and will return this morning to consider verdicts.

The ten defendants have variously denied affray, criminal damage, assault and carrying offensive weapons.

Alleged

The prosecution has alleged that 50 Asians marched four abreast on a pub in east London in the climax to a day of 'violent confrontations'.

Defence counsel Rudy Narayan has told the court that the Asians acted in self defence against 'white racist soldiers who were using the pub as a base for war against Asians'.

The jury is made up of nine whites, two West Indians and one Asian.



Some of the Newham 7 with supporters outside the Old Bailey last night

BOTHA'S POLICE SHOOT TO KILL

BY OUR FOREIGN STAFF

JOHANNESBURG — South African police again opened fire with pistols and shotguns on black demonstrators in KwaThema township where seven men have been shot dead by police in the past 24 hours.

A teenage boy and his friend, aged about 10, fell with head wounds when police fired at a crowd advancing on the house of a 'Quisling' black councillor.

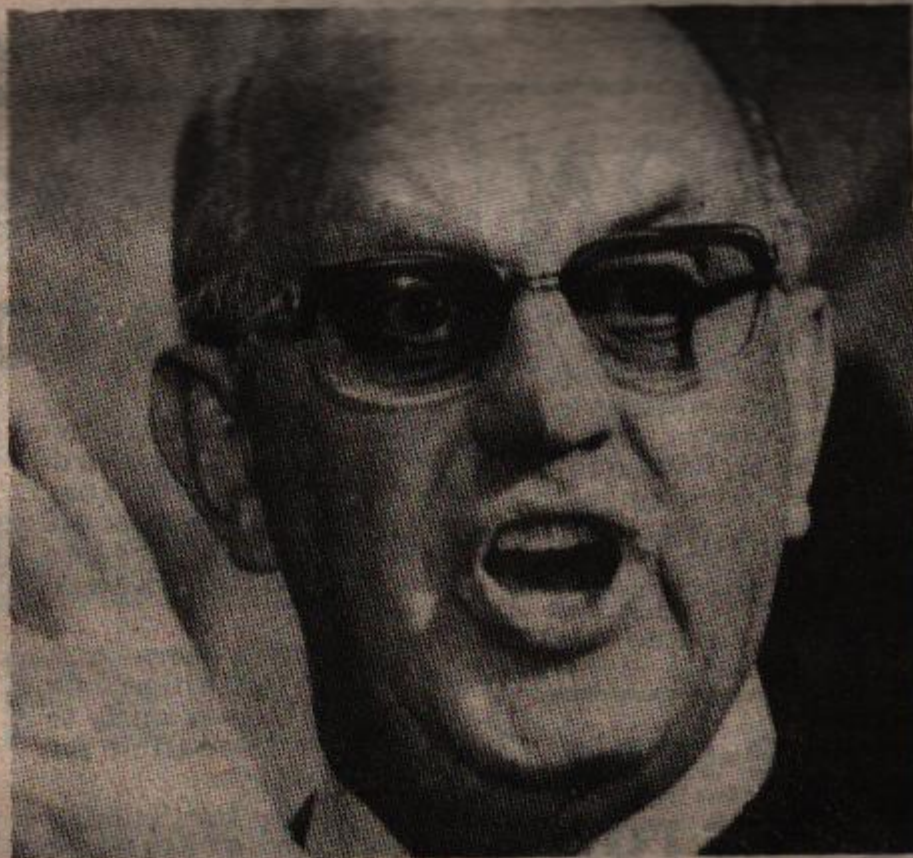
They bled profusely as weeping relatives bent over them on the dusty ground. The teenager wore a yellow T-shirt with an inscription honouring black freedom fighters. It read:

'They served. They sacrificed. They were selfless.'

Since the beginning of 1984, more than 500 blacks, including children, have been killed by the police in mounting working-class struggles against President Botha's racist dictatorship.

KwaThema, a black township 25 miles east of Johannesburg, was the scene of a mass funeral yesterday for four youths killed when misprimed hand grenades went off as they threw them.

Troops and police backed by at least 20 armoured vehicles stood guard at the entrance to the township as tens of thousands of mourners headed for the cemetery



BOTHA

from a sports stadium where the open-air funeral was held.

A black man suspected of being a police informer was beaten up in the crowd. A white Roman Catholic priest intervened to rescue the informer after telling reporters: 'They want to burn him, you see.'

Outside the stadium youth set fire to a black policeman's car and danced around the blazing vehicle singing freedom songs.

Six of the seven men killed in KwaThema in the past 24 hours were shot dead at a cinema, according to the Johannesburg 'Star'. Reporters said the floors of the cinema were spattered with blood and the walls and

doors were covered in bullet marks.

Black newspapers yesterday carried graphic accounts of hooded policemen dancing and jeering at bearded blacks in a weekend orgy of killings that has left at least 11 dead in the east Rand.

According to the accounts policemen in nearby Duduza danced and sang parodies of freedom songs as a mother loaded her son's body on to a truck.

Last Friday, police shot dead four people at nearby Duduza township, sparking outraged demands by a provincial synod of the Anglican Church in South Africa for an inquiry into police and army conduct in the

black townships.

The Pietermaritzburg synod, Natal, condemned the 'acts of violence' in Duduza and sent a telegram of protest to Law and Order Minister Le Grange and Defence Minister Magnus Malan.

In Johannesburg, the white minority regime barred 15 British anti-apartheid activists who arrived at the invitation of Bishop Desmond Tutu.

Home Affairs Minister Stoffel Botha said the group, who were due to be placed aboard a flight for London last night, were engaged in an 'underhand ploy' to embarrass the government.

In Pietermaritzburg, lawyers for 16 leading members of the United Democratic Front due to go on trial tomorrow said they would ask for more time to prepare their defence against charges of high treason.

The defence lawyers said they would ask for a postponement of the case until August 5. All 16 accused appeared briefly on May 20, when the case was postponed and they were not asked to plead.

More than 150,000 members of the black National Union of Mineworkers yesterday began balloting to decide if they would go on strike in support of overdue claims on wages and conditions.

The gold and coal miners have already taken part in a series of unprecedented strikes, which have been the subject also of violent police attacks.

Dollar takes a pounding

THE DOLLAR continued to flag on the international exchanges yesterday, hit by fears over the state of the American economy.

Currency traders trying to sell the dollar in a hurry found it almost impossible to attract commercial buyers even at the lower rate.

It was quoted at 2.9560 Deutschmarks after a low of 2.9485 and is expected to continue its humiliating descent from its dizzying heights of late last year and early this year.

Renewed doubts about the economy in the United States have been fuelled by last week's unemployment figures which showed the job market to be severely depressed.

US domestic car sales in June were lower and analysts have forecast retail sales figures due out on Friday will also show a fall.

Fears over the outcome of Federal Reserve Board (Central Bank) chairman Paul Volcker's scheduled appearance before Congress next week aggravated the dollar's jitters.

The dollar's fall coincided also with the beginning yesterday of a review of

US money and interest rates policy by the US Federal Open Market Committee.

Speculators switching from the dollar drove the pound up to \$1.37 — its highest level in a year — before it settled back at \$1.36 at the end of the day's trading.

But hopes in the City of London of a cut in interest rates evaporated as the Bank of England announced another sharp rise in the money supply.

The Bank of England said sterling M3, the measure of money supply which includes cash, current accounts and deposit accounts, rose by 2 per cent in June.

Its annual rate of increase rose from 11.6 per cent to 12 per cent, exceeding Chancellor Lawson's money-flow target of between 5 per cent and 9 per cent.

The increased money supply shows also that the Tory Chancellor's boasts of inflation being under control and the economy 'on course' is an illusion.

Bank lending, at £1.4 billion, during the month was also higher than most bourgeois economists' expectations.

Benn and Heffer launch platform

BY JOHN SPENCER

TONY BENN and Eric Heffer yesterday published a policy paper detailing a 'socialist agenda' to form the basis of an election manifesto.

The two left-wing National Executive members say the electorate will want to know 'how we intend to respond to, and overcome, the opposition that we are likely to have to face'.

The paper will go before the full NEC, where it will be strongly opposed by the right-wing leadership of Neil Kinnock and Roy Hattersley.

Benn and Heffer head their list of demands with the restoration of full employment, to be achieved through 'a substantial shift of power from market forces towards criteria that allow the needs of our people to be given priority'.

Warn

They warn: 'If we are to do this we shall have to reckon with the opposition of those national and international centres of economic and industrial power that now control our economic life.'

The document says: 'Urgent consideration must be given to the common ownership, in various forms, of the banks and financial institutions, of a substantial number of major companies to secure the investment we shall need, and of land for housing and development, as well as the re-acquisition of privatised assets without paying twice for them.'

Benn and Heffer call for the repeal of the anti-union laws, the granting of an amnesty to jailed miners and the passage of new laws to safeguard union rights.

They also want to see provision for 'a genuinely democratic system of self-management' including the right of employees to elect and remove management.



BENN



HEFFER

Moves to a Federal Europe would be unacceptable, they say, advocating socialist co-operation stretching across the whole of Europe and far beyond the confines of the EEC.

They call for a genuine comprehensive education system 'linked in every case to the provision of real jobs', and for the rebuilding of the welfare state, replacing means tested payments with benefits available as of right.

On Ireland they say: 'The violence in Northern Ireland, caused by the partition, can only be resolved by negotiating the termination of British jurisdiction in the six counties, and plans will need to be drawn up to secure this objective without any unionist veto.'

On foreign policy they call for Britain to 'play a major role in peace-making, especially in Europe, and in supporting political liberation and economic development in the Third World'.

Cuts

Benn and Heffer call for major cuts in defence spending. They say: 'We shall not be able to afford the present cost, let alone an increase in the conventional arms budget taking up any savings deriving from the ending of our nuclear weapons programme.'

There should be 'a critical reappraisal of our relationship with the Americans if, as is quite possible, they were actually to refuse to remove their nuclear

weapons from British soil'.

And major changes are also required in the machinery of government, the civil service, the public sector, the law and the police 'which have now become instruments of Tory policies staffed, at top levels, with Tory appointees'.

They call for abolition of the House of Lords, for local councils to be given powers to act on behalf of their constituents, for the outlawing of discrimination and the safeguarding of the freedom of the media.

They warn against modelling Labour's approach on that of the Tory wets, the SDP and the Liberals who have occupied the 'bitterly anti-socialist' middle ground of politics.

£100,000 Emergency Fund

A new call for action

THE FIGHT for the £100,000 Emergency Fund has begun. It is undoubtedly the most important fund drive ever held by the Workers Revolutionary Party and Young Socialists.

Full-time party workers have already given a lead to the rest of the party. They are giving weekly deductions from their wages to go straight into this urgent financial appeal.

What steps have you taken to give the fund a big lift-off in its first week? What donations can you get from friends and workmates?

The WRP Central Committee statement announcing the Emergency Fund clearly set out the political necessity of going into action for the £100,000. (See News Line, Monday, July 8, 1985)

Since then, there have already been major developments in the political and economic crisis which directly affect Thatcher's Bonapartist regime and the working class. They spell a swift intensification of the class struggle and the revolutionary confrontation between the two major classes.

For example, the failure of the 13-member OPEC summit to decide on oil prices and production quotas will only encourage the price-cutting war. This, in turn, will have a catastrophic impact on the politics and economics of high-cost oil producers such as Mexico, Nigeria, Indonesia — and Thatcher's Britain.

Then came the 'leaked' reports that Thatcher and MacGregor want 50 pits closed in the coal industry with the loss of 75,000 jobs. When NUM president Arthur Scargill and his executive gave similar figures

during the 1984-85 strike they were accused by the Tories and their Fleet Street hirelings of 'over-exaggeration'!

But the undefeated strength of the miners and the whole working class shone through last week's NUM conference. It was the unity and fighting purpose of that conference which forced the Nottinghamshire scabs to form their state-organised breakaway.

'Spencerism' found a niche in the aftermath of the defeat of the 1926 General Strike. But as the Central Committee statement said: 'This won't be 1926 all over again, when the TUC called off the strike, betrayed the miners and meekly submitted to the dictates of Baldwin and the Tory ruling class.'

'This time the working class will and must win!'

'Such a victory will transform the objective situation in a way that will lead to the struggle for power.'

We urge every member of the party and the Young Socialists, every reader and support of the daily News Line to fight for the rousing success of the Emergency Fund.

After the great success of the National March to Release the Jailed Miners and the 4,000-strong rally at Alexandra Pavilion on June 30, we must go forward as never before. The objective situation demands it.

Please write to us with your donations, large and small. Don't delay. Write to:

WRP Emergency Fund
21b Old Town
Clapham
London, SW4 0JT

ABOLITION FIGHT GOES ON

LONDON borough leaders vowed yesterday not to co-operate with Tory measures to replace the Greater London Council after the abolition bill was passed in the Commons.

The Bill to scrap the GLC and the six metropolitan councils was finally pushed through parliament

after a two-year battle and more than 320 hours of debate.

Local Government Minister Kenneth Baker appealed to the GLC to co-operate in the transfer of powers, and claimed that the Bill's passage signalled 'the end of the biggest spending spree in London'.

GLC leader Ken Livingstone said: 'Everyone knows that the next government, whatever its political complexion, will have to put London's government right — and restore a directly elected authority.'

'The whole exercise has been a complete waste of time.'

Court to decide on headmaster

THE future of Bradford headmaster Ray Honeyford, suspended from his post following allegations of racism, is to be decided in the High Court, it was confirmed yesterday.

Bradford Council on legal advice halted disciplinary proceedings against Honeyford which were to have been held today.

Solicitors for the National Association of Head Teachers, of which Honeyford is a member, wrote to the council late on Monday threatening High Court action if it went ahead with the hearing.

The NAHT claimed the council had no right to take the action and said it

was unfair for council officials to take part in the disciplinary hearing.

Bradford Labour group is demanding that Honeyford is sacked and is insisting that the council fight any court action.

A spokesman for the group said: 'We want the council to rescind its decision. They have given in to the NAHT too easily.'

The row began 16 months ago when Honeyford, head of Drummond Middle School, wrote an article criticising multi-cultural education.

He was suspended by a council sub-committee but last month the school governors said he should be given his job back.

One-man trains row

TWO rail workers at the Humberside rail freight terminal at Immingham were sent home for the second day running yesterday for refusing to operate one-man trains.

The two men are abiding by present policy of the rail unions to refuse to operate the trains until an agreement is made at national level with British Rail.

A spokesman for the NUR said last night that the unions were trying to arrange a meeting to discuss the issue.

He said the unions were concerned that the management had attempted to introduce driver-only trains at local level after assuring the unions that a national agreement would be worked out first.

Disease toll up to 46

THE legionnaire's disease outbreak in Staffordshire earlier this year may have claimed 46 lives, a public inquiry into the epidemic heard yesterday.

The world's worst outbreak of the killer bug was thought previously to have been responsible for up to 39 deaths.

But when the inquiry opened in a Stafford Theatre yesterday, counsel Robin Jacob, QC, said there had been 46 reported deaths during a six-week period in April and May.

Jacob conceded that of these only 16 were confirmed as having died from the legionella bacteria, but he said it could not be assumed that the

remainder were not due to the same disease.

The disclosure came at the start of what is expected to be a lengthy investigation into the causes and lessons to be learned.

During the outbreak, 174 people were admitted to hospitals with chest infections, 61 of whom were later confirmed as having legionnaire's disease, first identified in America nine years ago.

Government scientists from the Communicable Disease Surveillance Centre in North London later found traces of the deadly bacteria in air conditioning system cooling towers on the roof of Stafford District general hospital.

Bus leaders meet

LEADERS of thousands of busmen are meeting today to discuss calls for a national strike in response to the employers' decision to scrap all national agreements with the unions.

The Transport and General Workers' Union said yesterday that it had been 'inundated' with de-

mands for a nationwide stoppage to halt the National Bus Company's attack on jobs, wages and conditions.

Thousands of busmen showed their feelings about this latest attack when they took unofficial action on Monday. Calls for further industrial action will be considered

**£8,000
Monthly Fund
Only £25 is in**

WHICH is much too low. With a target of £8,000 to raise, there is not a moment to waste. Please send in your donations right away.

We realise that a very big effort is being made to collect our £100,000 Emergency Fund and that this might affect the income for our monthly fund.

But frankly — quite the opposite is needed. We must have the biggest possible effort to raise both and press right ahead.

More and more sections of workers are being drawn into the battle against the state over jobs and basic rights. A general strike situation is building up here in Britain and our paper is needed to give a revolutionary lead.

So please, we urge you all, go into action and raise every amount you can. Collect in extra amounts for our July Fund now and give our total a boost. Post these immediately to:

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

Thatcher will keep on cutting

BY OUR POLITICAL STAFF

PRIME Minister Thatcher made it clear yesterday that there will be even more cuts in public spending to pay for tax handouts to her supporters in the run-up to the next general election.

She brushed aside a call from Scottish Nationalist MP Donald Stewart for money to be used instead to provide jobs for the unemployed, and launched into a naked appeal to Tory greed.

She told the Commons: 'Most people think they are entitled to a larger share of their own hard-won earnings in their own pockets.'

Thatcher chose an interview with the 'Sun' newspaper to announce that she would be standing firm at tomorrow's Cabinet meeting against the 'flexi-toys' in her administration who want fewer cuts.

Thatcher, who plans to slash pensions to the bone and abolish the state earnings related pension entirely, tried to make out that pensioners would benefit from tax cuts.

'You have to say we need more money to raise tax thresholds,' she said. 'You know pensioners on low incomes are paying too much tax. What right have we to withhold tax relief from them.'

In reality, as Thatcher is well aware, the overwhelming benefit of the planned tax cuts will go to those on high incomes — the Tories' wealthy supporters.

So much for Thatcher's claim that she has contempt for politicians who try to bribe voters with their own money!

Her message to government spending departments was: 'Don't assume that you start off at the level of expenditure of last year.'

She claimed that murmurings of revolt among Tory MPs had not reached her. 'I think I would have heard if there had been calls for changes on any significant scale,' she said.

'There are one or two who want reflation,' she admitted. 'But they are not a general number.'

'Most of us think we have too much at the moment. People have to make up their minds. Inflation has got to come down again.'

Strike-breaking is No.1 police role

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

THE INCREASED ability of the police force to combat strikes is a source of self-congratulation for H.M. Chief Inspector of Constabulary in his annual report published yesterday.

Sir Lawrence Byford says the past year for the police was 'largely overshadowed by the need to control and restrain mass picketing on an unprecedented scale during

the widespread and protracted miners' dispute'.

He adds: 'In 1972 the arrival of well over 10,000 pickets at Sattley Coke Depot in Birmingham overwhelmed the police resources who were endeavouring to maintain the flow of traffic in and out of the depot.'

'At that time, the police were neither trained, equipped nor organised to respond effectively to major static demonstrations of that nature, and, in particular, they lacked

the co-ordinating expertise to provide rapid reinforcements between police force areas under the mutual aid provisions of the Police Act 1964.'

'With the ongoing problems arising from some of the industrial disputes in the next decade, coupled with the street disorders of 1980 and 1981, it became essential for the police to develop improved tactics, including the effective coordination of police resources at a national level.'

'This gave a significantly improved capacity

to respond quickly to requests for assistance from a chief constable, as was amply demonstrated during the miners' strike.'

Byford adds: 'The National Reporting Centre (NRC), although regrettably the subject of increasing controversy, undoubtedly played a vital role during these national emergencies.'

'Its primary role, as always, was to ensure that sufficient police officers were readily available to meet any potential threat which a chief constable identified in his particular area.'

The report says mutual

aid arrangements of the type used during the miners' strike 'have clearly demonstrated their practical effectiveness... without the need for a specialist group deployed permanently on public order duties.'

Byford maintains that the country cannot afford to keep a large body of police in reserve for public order duties. Such a centralised force might also be 'more readily susceptible to political influences'.

He describes the miners' strike as 'the greatest challenge to the police capacity to deal with disorder' since the Brixton and Toxteth riots



Pickets outside the Haddon and Costello factory in Leicester where shoe workers have been locked out

Shoe workers locked out

THE 24 WORKERS from the Leicester shoe components firm of Haddon and Costello are now in their fourth week on the picket line, locked out by management, after joining the Transport and General Workers' Union.

In spite of Leicester being in the middle of its holiday fortnight, with most of the industry closed down, support on the picket line has been strong.

'He's hoping to weaken the picket line by playing for time, but this is not happening,' said Paul Coulson, one of the pickets.

'In fact we are getting stronger. All we want is proper wages and conditions and the right to a union.'

'The days when we would work 12 hours a day for £100 a week have gone.'

April Davis, another picket, pointed out how bad conditions were.

She said that some time ago, a health and safety officer came around and found many things wrong.

'Management seems to be always right,' added Dave Burrell. 'Now the Tories are even altering the laws to make it easier for them to tread on the working class.'

'A general strike is the only way now.'

'All the management in here says is that there are plenty of people looking for jobs — if you don't like it here, you know what you can do.'

'They are using unemployment as a weapon,' added Peter Fairhall. 'If you speak up for your rights, they say we'll get someone else in to do your job.'

● Please send donations to Hatton and Costello strike, c/o Unemployed Workers Centre, Charles Street, Leicester.

COP SHOT AT GYPSIES

A POLICE inspector who fired rifle shots at a gypsy camp site in Ellesmere Port has been given a suspended jail sentence by magistrates in Northwich, Cheshire.

Inspector Howard Roberts (51) who has been a policeman for over 30 years, admitted that he had taken a Remington rifle and ammunition from the property room at Ellesmere Port police station at approximately 5a.m. on April 25.

He had then driven in a police panda car to the gypsy site and fired at a van and a car belonging to Patrick Doran.

Two vehicles were damaged and a dog which was inside the van was injured. It later died.

In a statement, Roberts blamed threats he said had been made earlier by the gypsies when 'we tried to deal with them'.

After the shooting, he had returned the rifle to the police station, but admitted the offences after being confronted with forensic evidence.

Roberts was said to be suffering from a mental illness and had offered to resign from the police force.

Offences

Saying that he should not have taken the law into his own hands, Chairman of the Bench, Robert Davies, told Roberts: 'It is an extremely sad and tragic day for you and your fellow officers.'

'We accept on that night you were not your normal self, but these are extremely serious offences.'

Roberts was given a suspended three-month jail sentence.

Laing's climbdown

BUILDING workers at the Laing's London Bridge site, who walked out on Monday, yesterday returned to work after a climb-down by management.

Laing's said there would be no reduction in bonus payments — and no workers would be transferred to other sites. 'The status quo remains', they said.

When the announcement was made to a mass

meeting yesterday morning, there was a unanimous decision to go back to work by the men, who are members of UCATT and the T&GWU.

The strike was sparked off by attempts by management to transfer men from the site without proper consultation with the trade unions.

Sean Barnes, bricklayers' shop steward, said yesterday: 'On Fri-

day they had cars ready and waiting to take men off the site.'

Under the agreement, one of the directors from Southern Brickwork and members of the T&GWU and UCATT leadership are to meet in the near future to discuss the men's grievances relating to transfers.

The management apologised for putting men out on loan without consulting the union.

High Court threat to couple

A HIGH Court decision yesterday is threatening to end a Greek Cypriot couple's stay in a London church where they have been seeking sanctuary after being threatened with deportation.

Vassilis, 35, and Katerina Nicola, 38, who have been living in St Mary's Anglican church, in Eversholt Street, Camden for

the past 132 days with the blessing of the church authorities, were refused leave to challenge the Home Office's refusal to revoke a 1979 deportation order.

The couple fled to Britain in 1976 after losing

their home in the Turkish invasion of northern Cyprus, two years earlier.

After the court ruling by Justice Woolf, George Eugeniou, spokesman for the campaign to help Mr and Mrs Nicola, said it was a ruthless way to deal with a case which had attracted so much sympathy.

Young Socialists

GRAND SUMMER FAIR

Saturday July 20

Morpeth School, Morpeth Road, E2

doors open 12 noon

admission by lucky number programme

20p

NUT visit back from El Salvador

TEACHERS FIGHTING DICTATORSHIP

BRITISH teachers fighting Tory policies have brought back an account of the struggle of their colleagues in El Salvador to continue union activity.

An NUT delegation brought back an open letter to members from the general secretary of ANDES, Julio Cesar Portillo, in which he describes life under the Duarte military dictatorship.

BY KATHRYN DAVIES

He explains that leaders of their union 'are subject to continual threats of all sorts of repression, kidnapping, torture, persecution etc.'

'The situation we live in is marked by poverty, unemployment, massive sackings, low wages, high cost of living, lack of medical services, lack of housing.'

Funds

'The National University is without funds for the period June-December 1985 which means that 25,000 students are going to have to suspend their studies along with the teachers and other workers in the university.'

'We've got no chalk, no

dusters, no paper, no pencils in our schools.'

The teachers' union is refusing to co-operate with the armed forces' Patriot Youth Movement project.

'The PYM is a project conceived by the armed forces to form brigades of youngsters in the 6th-9th grade of both sexes to prepare them for war, and according to their plan, this should be done with the help of teachers through the education structure.'

'We are completely opposed to this as a matter of principle and we are not prepared to see teachers forced to take part in recruiting youngsters and training them to

go off and die in the fighting.'

When the teachers' union in El Salvador held its 19th annual conference in San Salvador last month they were joined by Bob Richardson, vice-president of the NUT, and two other union representatives.

Union

They also met the Duarte regime's Education Minister who had insisted that the union had no support.

But, said Richardson, 'we found that in all the schools we visited the teachers were all either members or supporters of ANDES'.

Those who had not joined were afraid of discrimination and persecution.

'We saw a resurgence of ANDES activity, open and public. ANDES clearly do have support,' he said.

Another member of the delegation, David Stead, said that 2,000 schools had been closed and 5,000 teachers were unemployed.

Equipment

Maggie Allen said the only equipment in the schools is provided by the teachers themselves or by the parents. Schools did not have enough seats, some had no books at all, and pupils provided their own pens and pencils.

One of the state schools had 300 pupils but only 260 chairs.

'Many of the school kids we talked to worked in the early morning to buy their own pens and pencils.'



Pupils in the overcrowded classrooms of the Santiago Berberena school in San Salvador. The unlucky ones have to stand



The ruins of one of many bombed-out school buildings outside San Salvador

Cuts put lives at risk

MORE than 2,500 lives are at risk on the streets of London each year because the capital's ambulance service is unable to respond to emergency calls fast enough, unions warned yesterday.

They blamed government cuts, the closure of accident and emergency departments and heavy traffic which had placed unbearable strains on the service and resulted in ambulances failing to keep within recommended times.

Ambulances should leave their station within three minutes of a 999 call and arrive at the scene of the incident within seven minutes, the trade union staff side said.

But in the case of the

London Ambulance Service (LAS) 'only 45 percent of calls meet these standards. Of the rest, 50 percent of 999 calls are delayed up to three minutes and 5 percent by six minutes or more'.

Calls

The warning was given by the four unions representing ambulance workers — NUPE, COHSE, GMBATU and the transport union — who have been monitoring the performance of the London ambulance service in dealing with emergency calls.

In a statement they said: 'Any delay could be critical, and means that life-saving skills and equipment of LAS personnel cannot be deployed effectively.'

Assuming that 1 percent of calls to the ambulance service are critical, the unions calculated that 2,285 would be delayed by up to three minutes.

They estimated that 229 people in a critical condition could be kept waiting for more than 20 minutes.

John Boast, chairman of the LAS trade unions, told a press conference: 'As a professional ambulance man of 20 years experience I am keenly aware of the need for the emergency service to respond as quickly as possible to 999 calls.'

'A delay of only one minute or two could make the difference between life and death.'

Roger Poole, NUPE's chief negotiator for ambulance staff, said: 'It is not our intention to cause unnecessary

alarm. But the people of London have a right to know the situation.'

Labour's health spokesman Frank Dobson appealed to the Thatcher government to provide more resources for the London ambulance service.

Value

'You would think that in the light of the Brighton bombing, the government might recognise the value of the ambulance service,' he said.

The London ambulance service itself confirmed yesterday that during the bad winter weather earlier this year the time taken to respond to 999 calls had fallen outside the recommended standards.

Tamils launch appeal

THE TAMIL Eelam Students Organisation yesterday appealed for support to urge the Home Office to meet 'embarrassing residual responsibilities' to Sri Lankan Tamils fleeing military atrocities.

A TESO statement called on supporters to urge MPs to try to persuade the government to lift visa restrictions.

It said: 'To escape persecution, Tamils are fleeing Sri Lanka. Countries like West Germany, Switzerland, France, Canada, The Netherlands, Australia and Italy have accepted tens of thousands of them as de facto refugees.'

'None of these countries has any traditional link with Sri Lanka.'

'The United Kingdom has traditional links with Sri Lanka (but unlike citizens of any other Commonwealth country, Sri Lankans, travelling from any part of the world, are required to obtain visas before travelling to the United Kingdom.'

'This new rule has effectively barred Sri Lankan Tamils who have "well-founded fear of persecution" from entering the United Kingdom, in contravention of the convention relating to the Status of refugees and its protocol.'

For further information TESO can be contacted by writing to B.M. Box 7380, London WC1N 3XX.

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RESIDENTS PROTEST AFTER TRAGIC DEATH

OVER 4,000 angry residents in the docks area of Ellesmere Port in Cheshire have signed a petition demanding that the Labour-controlled borough council act, following the tragic death of 2½-year-old Jason McCallion.

His heartbroken parents, Linda and Martin, are determined that no other family will go through what they have since little Jason was found drowned in a pond on waste ground behind their house.

'It's too late for my lad,' Martin told News Line, 'but we couldn't stand it if the same thing happened to another child.'

'I think I would crack up altogether,' Linda added. 'It would be like it was happening to us all over again.'

The McCallions had waited ten years for their first child and had virtually given up hope, when Jason was born.

'We waited ten years for him,' Linda said, 'and then we only had him for 2½ years.'

It was on the evening of May 29, that Linda suddenly realised Jason had run out of the house.

When Martin came home shortly afterwards, he found Linda anxiously searching up the road.

'I ran over the field behind the house and then down to the Boat Museum, but couldn't find him,' Martin said. 'I was nearly out of my mind with worry by that time. I ran back and asked a neighbour to phone the police.'

It was 1.30 in the morning before the police found Jason's body in a pond on the waste ground, some distance away.

Since then, the McCallions have waged a determined fight to ensure that the pond is either drained, or properly fenced off.

'It's like hitting your head against a brick wall,' Martin said. 'No

A News Line feature

one will admit responsibility for that part of the land. When we went to see Councillor Venables, council leader, he said that the council owned some of the land and the Manchester Ship Canal Company owns some of it, and no one knows who owns what. No one will do anything about it.'

Drowned

Jason's was not the first death in that pond. A 19-year-old youth drowned while swimming a few years ago, and at least one other child is known to have died there.

Today, six weeks after little Jason died, the pond is still there, as lethally deep as ever, and with no attempt having been made to fence it off.

Martin walked across the waste ground, pointing out the numerous other hazards which could kill or injure children playing there.

Just behind the houses is a site which was once



Jason's parents, Linda and Martin McCallion

used as a dump for the big chemical companies which exist round the town. Today the ground on the site is black and no grass will grow on the patches where toxic chemicals are oozing back up through the earth.

The area has been fenced off with flimsy wooden palings — 'Micky Mouse fencing' Martin calls it — hung at intervals with signs saying: 'Danger, keep off'. Some of the signs are so badly corroded that they are unreadable.

Martin pointed out one of the houses which back on to the field. 'The woman there tried to get a mortgage to buy the

house,' he explained, 'but they wouldn't give it to her because of the state of the ground here.'

'No one will tell us what the chemicals are or what their effect would be. Children play in the field right by the fencing.'

The rest of the land is dotted with dangers — a road with manholes which have no covers, deep potholes on the bridge, an unprotected drop from the bridge on to the railway line, undrained bogland, an unfenced railway line.

Sections

'Even where it has been fenced off it isn't much good,' Martin said. 'The sections should have been welded together, but it was only bolted, and someone has unbolted some of the sections to make a short cut across the railway line.'

'The Borough Surveyor told us the fencing was put up by the Manpower Services people using YTS labour, but why didn't the council make sure the work was safe?'

The McCallions have hired a lawyer to try and find out who owns the land where their son died.

'If nothing is done about that pond soon,' Martin says, 'I'll take a spade and go out there and fill it in myself.'

The local community organisation is holding a meeting next week to discuss how to campaign for the council to ensure the safety of their children.



The 'Micky Mouse' fencing round the toxic chemical site, with the 'Danger, Keep off' sign



The pond where Jason died. Six weeks after the tragedy it is still not fenced off

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Briefly . . .

Newspaper office attacked

JERUSALEM — Zionist hoodlums have damaged the office of the Palestinian nationalist newspaper 'Al-Fajr', the only English-language paper on the occupied West Bank. They wrecked furniture and communications equipment. A Mormon church in East Jerusalem was also broken into and vandalised.

Inflation leaps ahead

WELLINGTON — New Zealand's inflation rate jumped 5.1 per cent in the three months to June, the biggest quarterly rise for almost 40 years. It put the annual rate up to 16.6 per cent. A year ago the rate was less than five per cent.

Call for Arab summit

RABAT — King Hassan of Morocco has repeated his call for an emergency Arab summit on the Palestinian question. A majority of Arab states want a summit in Casablanca on July 28, but negotiations are still taking place.

Libya rejects invitation

TRIPOLI — The Libyan authorities will not send a delegation to the 12th International Youth and Student Festival in Moscow because the Israeli Communist Party has been invited.

Sikhs to renew campaign

Sikh leader Harchand Singh Longowal has said Sikhs intend to launch a new campaign of peaceful agitation. Longowal, leader of the moderate faction of the main Sikh party, Akali Dal, said measures taken by the government so far to diffuse the crisis in the northern state were inadequate.

Meetings over missing

AYACHUCHO — Nobel peace prize winner Adolfo Perez Esquivel has met judicial officials and army commanders in his investigation of disappearances in a government crackdown on Peru's Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path) guerrilla movement.

Reagan letter to Gromyko

WASHINGTON — President Reagan wrote to new Soviet President Andrei Gromyko last week to congratulate the former foreign minister on his appointment as head of state, the White House said on Monday. In the letter, dated July 5, Reagan said he recognised 'the differences between our nations are many and complex' and that these differences must be resolved without threat or use of force.

Mob boss goes on trial

BOSTON — The reputed head of organised crime in Boston, Gennaro Angiulo, has gone on trial along with five other men on a 20-count federal indictment, including six murders, stretching back over 19 years. The trial stems from an investigation, begun in 1978, by the Federal Bureau of Investigation into the hierarchy of organised crime in Boston.

Soviet-Egypt deal delayed

The Soviet Union has postponed a planned five-year trade agreement with Egypt, the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) has reported. The delay was announced after several days of meetings between a visiting Soviet trade delegation and Egyptian officials on rescheduling Egypt's debts to Moscow.

World News Line

ISRAELI WORKERS
STAGE SECOND
GENERAL STRIKE

TEL AVIV — Tens of thousands of Israeli workers joined the second general strike to hit Israel in a week to protest against emergency economic austerities.

Telephone, electricity, radio and television services were disrupted and some union leaders said it could be an indefinite stoppage.

All government offices closed for three hours, while Labour Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai met Histadrut Trade Union Federation leader Yisrael Kessar for urgent talks.

The corporatist trade union body declined to concede yesterday's stoppages constituted a general strike.

But they admitted they may be forced to call another general strike next week if Peres and Modai failed to offer concessions.

Members of the federation have made it clear they will resolutely fight a plan to sack 10,000 public sector workers as part of the austerity package

BY A FOREIGN
CORRESPONDENT

imposed by decree.

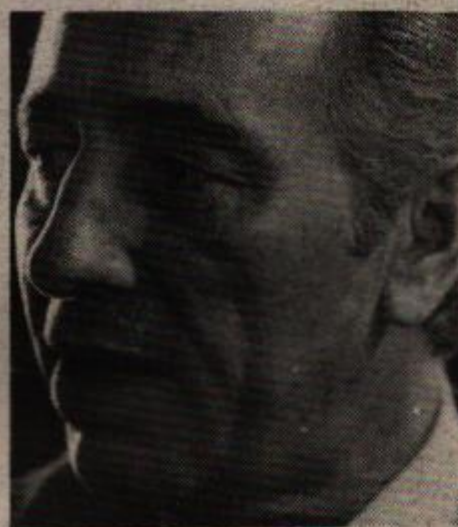
The 10,000 earmarked for the axe in the civil service will include 4,000 in the local authorities, 2,000 in ministerial departments, and an additional 4,000 in semi-government institutions such as schools, colleges and universities and the Jewish Agency.

Peres held the shaky coalition together on the savage cuts by threatening at a 24-hour marathon Cabinet session last week to dissolve the government unless the package was given full backing.

Decree

He imposed the 'economic plan' charted out in a 76-page document by decree, bypassing the Knesset (parliament).

Apart from the sackings, its immediate outcome will be to slash £400



PERES

million from public expenditure.

Wages and salaries indexation has been curtailed until October. In addition to the abolition of a monthly cost-of-living indexation adjustment to wages and salaries, the measure is effectively a wage cut.

The shekel is being devalued by 18.8 per cent, bringing its value against sterling to 6.500.

Bread prices will go up 75 per cent and milk, butter and eggs will cost 65 per cent more.

Bus fares have been raised 100 per cent, while electricity has gone up 50

per cent, water by 80 per cent and petrol 27 per cent.

Peres has decreed that the prices of all other commodities and manufactured goods will rise between 17 per cent and 40 per cent.

Near-bankrupt companies and self-employed people still reeling from two successive doses of wages and prices freezes last December and early this year have had slapped on them an 8.3 per cent income tax surcharge.

An additional property tax on houses worth more than £80,000 has sparked a wave of fury from among the once-very-privileged middle and upper middle class Israelis.

The cuts are the most savage and controversial since the Treasury proposed last year to 'dollarise' the shekel as part of a new system of economic management.

Yesterday's spontaneous walkouts posed the worst threat to the shaky nine-party coalition of 'national unity' since it was elected last July.

Libyans offer support to
Sudan army

KHARTOUM — Libya is to help the Sudanese armed forces with training and logistics and to send Sudan three months' supply of oil.

It is the latest move in improved relations between Tripoli and Khartoum since the April 6 coup ousted President Jaafar Numeiry.

State-owned 'al-Sahafa' newspaper said the Defence Minister in the new army-supervised Sudan government, Major-General Osman Abdalla Mohamed, signed a military protocol in Tripoli last weekend.

It provided for Libyan help with logistics, transport and equipment, in training exchanges and in aspects of navy and air defence.

Libya was also trying to arrange peace talks with rebels in southern Sudan, he said, but added that Libya 'has no intention of forming any strategic alliance with Sudan or of interfering in Sudan's domestic and foreign policies'.

Under Numeiry, Sudan broke relations with Libya and signed an integrated and mutual defence pact with Egypt.

The Sudanese ambassador in Cairo, al-Amin Abdul Latif, said: 'The relationship with Libya

will not be at the expense of the special relationship with Egypt'.

In Tripoli, Libyan authorities announced a ban on Egyptians from working in Libya in retaliation for similar treatment of Libyans in Egypt.

The official statement said: 'Since Libyans do not have the right to enter and work in Egypt, it has been decided to introduce similar treatment and accordingly the Egyptians will have no right to work in the Jamahiriya (Libya).' It did not say when the ban would be effective.

Efforts

The move was not aimed against individual Egyptians, who were 'aware before anybody else of our efforts to establish unity with them ever since the (Libyan) revolution in 1969'.

'However, following the Egyptian regime's big error — recognition of the Zionist enemy — we cannot prolong this treacherous regime by backing it through Egyptians working in the Jamahiriya,' the sources said.

Libyan leader Colonel Muammar Gaddafi said

what he said was indifference towards member states who violated its decisions, particularly its six-year-old boycott of Egypt.

He attacked the 21-member Arab League for

Mubarak's Egypt had become 'a bridge between the Arabs and the Zionist enemy'.

I am working day and night to urge young Arabs to reject humiliation and destroy bridges.

He said: 'It is plain official killing of people, burning and looting of their property.'

Yesterday violence broke out again in several towns around Harare and

houses and cars were set ablaze, according to eyewitnesses.

Home Affairs Minister Simbi Mubako issued an official statement calling on the ZANU-PF supporters to halt their actions but the statement was ignored.

The rampage by the

what he said was indifference towards member states who violated its decisions, particularly its six-year-old boycott of Egypt.

'The Arab League has lost all credibility and its raison d'être,' Gaddafi said. 'None of us should be blamed from now on for refusing to attend any summit . . . as long as such summits are mere comedy and their resolutions ink on paper,' he said.

He called for a new legislature based on a constituent assembly. This would give the Moslem majority a greater say.

During the talks Nabih Berri rejected the present make-up of the government saying: 'The current governmental framework is not satisfactory for the present, future or for our aspirations.'

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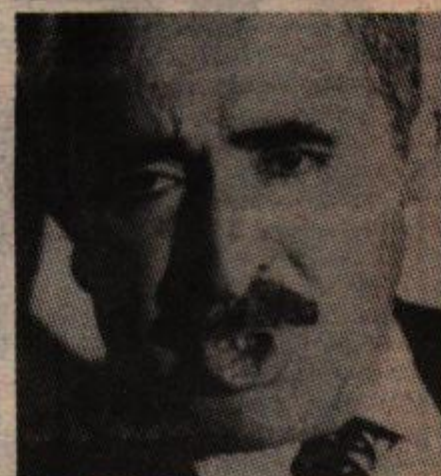
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KARAMI

Call to
disband
militias

DAMASCUS — Lebanese Moslem leaders have called on all private militias to disband and hand over all their weapons to the army.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami also called for the creation of a new legislature which better reflects the Moslem ascendancy in Lebanon.

He was speaking after more than a dozen Moslem leaders emerged from seven hours of talks with Syrian government officials.

Participants included Amal leader Nabih Berri, Hezbollah (Party of God) leader Sheikh Mohammed Fadlallah and Druze Progressive Socialist Party chieftain Walid Jumblatt.

'All armed groups should be dissolved in Lebanon,' Karami said when the talks adjourned. 'All arms should be withdrawn and handed over to the Lebanese army.'

'Lebanon is one state and has only one security. It is one land, and all who live there must live under its law.'

In an apparent reference to last month's fighting between Amal and the PLO resistance in west Beirut, Karami said: 'We refuse the provision of special security for any Lebanese or Palestinian group.'

During the talks Nabih Berri rejected the present make-up of the government saying: 'The current governmental framework is not satisfactory for the present, future or for our aspirations.'

He called for a new legislature based on a constituent assembly. This would give the Moslem majority a greater say.

Nkomo's angry protest

HARARE — Zimbabwe opposition leader Joshua Nkomo yesterday said two of his ZAPU-PF party candidates in last week's general election were killed by marauding soldiers.

Nkomo said from his house in Bulawayo, the capital of the Ndebele-dominated Matabeleland province, that rampaging gangs had murdered the two men in suburbs outside Harare on Monday night.

He said: 'It is plain official killing of people, burning and looting of their property.'

Yesterday violence broke out again in several towns around Harare and



NKOMO



MUGABE

houses and cars were set ablaze, according to eyewitnesses.

Home Affairs Minister Simbi Mubako issued an official statement calling on the ZANU-PF supporters to halt their actions but the statement was ignored.

The rampage by the

Shona supporters of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's increasingly authoritarian rule were evidently being encouraged by district ZANU-PF party chiefs.

At least three people are believed to have been killed and more than 600 houses destroyed or damaged.

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World News Line

REAGAN IS 'WORLD'S BIGGEST TERRORIST'

'A madman, an imbecile, a bum'



FIDEL CASTRO

HAVANA — President Fidel Castro has angrily called President Reagan 'the worst terrorist in the history of mankind'.

He told a press conference: 'It is Reagan who supports the genocidal army of El Salvador, the rapists of American nuns.'

'Reagan ordered the mining of the harbours in Nicaragua. It was Reagan who sent troops to invade little Grenada.'

Earlier the Cuban President told members of the National Assembly that Reagan was 'a madman, an imbecile, a bum.'

He was reacting to

Reagan's speech naming Cuba as a member of an alleged 'confederation of terrorist states'.

Castro made the off-the-cuff attack during a session of the Cuban National Assembly, provoking laughter and loud applause.

He said: 'It is an attempt to frighten Cuba. This Reagan is a madman, an imbecile, a bum.'

Other countries accused by Reagan were Iran, Libya, North Korea and Nicaragua.

When he met reporters,

Castro said Reagan's linking of Cuba to a 'confederation of terrorist states' was a lie comparable to the Nazi propaganda of Hitler and Goebbels.

He poured scorn on Reagan's low level of intelligence and accused him of organising 'American terrorism' around the world.

'He is the biggest liar of all the American Presidents... the worst terrorist in the history of mankind.'

'How can you take this man seriously? Perhaps he doesn't even know

what he is talking about. His ideas are from the era of Buffalo Bill, not the nuclear age.'

Pacing across a stage in his customary olive-green army fatigues, Castro spoke at length about his call to have Latin America's \$360 billion foreign debt cancelled.

'If a debtors' strike was called, I'm sure Third World countries, socialist countries and many Western nations would support it.'

He said Reagan and his advisers were 'nervous

and irritated' because of the growing success of the default campaign.

Castro said the US government wanted to sabotage the efforts of the Contadora group, consisting of Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama, to find a peace settlement for Central America.

In a speech to the Federation of Latin American Journalists on July 6, Castro said the present Third World debt was more than \$900 billion and in 20 years' time it would be \$3,000 billion.

'They want this hungry

and famished world to pay \$3,000 billion in 20 years. Gentlemen, of course that is impossible. That is the first thing we should realise.

'This is a battle for the lives and future of four billion people and hungry people.'

Castro went on: 'One has to be crazy to call for unity to pay the IMF, the debt. There has to be internal unity for not paying the debt.'

'Some say: sacrifice to pay the debt. We say: sacrifice for development. Yes, I think there

will be revolutions if attempts are made to carry out the decisions of the IMF.'

He said some people had suggested cancelling the debt, 'the fresh start approach'. 'It would solve the problem of a few countries for a few years,' Castro said.

'They would have a respite, but at the end of six or seven years they would be as badly off, or worse off than now. That is because there is underdevelopment, and the causes of underdevelopment would persist.'

Print leaders fined for solidarity action

WEST GERMANY — Three print union leaders have been fined nearly 100,000 marks (£26,500) for taking strike action in solidarity with printworkers on the London 'Times' newspaper.

Manfred Balder, Hans-Georg Fritz and Heinz-Werner Wurstins, local leaders of the IG Druck und Papier print and paper workers' union, have to pay the money to the Turkish TER-printworks in Frankfurt.

The State Labour Court has finally reached a verdict after six years on the case of Frankfurt printers who stopped a scab edition of 'The Times' being produced in the

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

town of Zeppelheim. The main verdict was made in December 1983, but the size of the fine was only decided last week.

Judgement

Manfred Balder said: 'This is a political judgement against the printworkers' union along the same lines as the judgement against the printers on the "Rheinischen Post" in Düsseldorf.'

'We were judged by the court on the basis that the struggle at the Zeppel-

heim works was not an "industrial dispute" but a demonstration.

'The strength of the demonstration was said in legal terms to have been an attack on the firm. That is why we are being held liable for damages.'

'But in reality it was an industrial struggle. We were picketing to stop a scab edition of "The Times" being produced.'

Balder said that according to the labour law this type of action was legal and the workers were not liable for damages.

'We will appeal of course, but the judgement stands at present.'



West German print workers with John Willet (holding newspaper) from the NGA when they halted a scab edition of 'The Times'

Kohl visits Turkey

ANKARA — Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany arrived in Turkey yesterday on a three-day visit to discuss economic and defence questions.

It is the first visit by a West European head of government since the American and NATO-backed military coup in 1980.

The Turkish regime wants to build West German Leopard-2 battle tanks under licence. But West German officials are seeking assurances they will not be sold to Arab states.

Prime Minister Turgut Ozal will urge the Chancellor to increase military aid.

Protests as Tamil peace talks start in Bhutan

COLOMBO — Schools and shops remained shut for the second consecutive day yesterday as thousands of people took to the streets to protest against peace talks in Bhutan, the remote kingdom in north-eastern India.

Residents and political activists who support the armed Tamil liberation struggle for Eelam (Tamil Nation) distributed leaflets protesting against ceasefire violations by the Sri Lankan army.

They asserted there was no basis for talks with a regime that had committed so many injustices and atrocities against their community.

Accusing the government of treating Tamils as second class citizens,

the demonstrators chanted: 'We don't want talks! We want a separate state!'

The talks, sponsored by Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi who is not a party to the meeting, opened on Monday.

Quoted

Attending the talks are the People's Liberation Organisation of Tamil Eelam (PLOTE) and the four organisations that form the Eelam National Liberation Front: Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, Eelam Peoples Revolutionary Liberation Front, Tamil Eelam Liberation Organisation and the Eelam Revolutionary Organisation (EROS).

In London the 'International Herald Tribune' newspaper quoted the secretary-general of PLOTE, K. Uma Mahes-

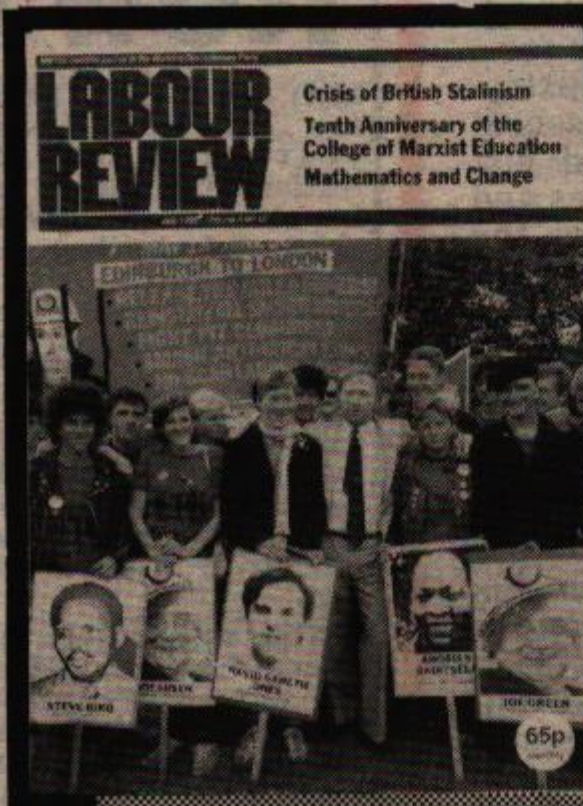
waran as saying the Sri Lankan delegation consisted of technocrats who apparently possessed little latitude.

Maheswaran told the 'Herald Tribune': 'We are not fighting for the sake of fighting. We are not seeking a separate state for the sake of separation.'

'We are trying to protect the basic rights of the Tamil people. If the Sri Lanka government proposes something which can protect the basic rights of the Tamils and if they implement it, we will consider it.'

The talks are a major climbdown by the embattled Jayewardene who until last January boasted he would not talk to any guerrilla leader 'even if I am dragged to them by an elephant'.

His brother Hector Jayewardene, a lawyer, is the most senior official at the Bhutan talks.



JULY ISSUE

Inside this month

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

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This **WEDNESDAY**
morning... **July 10, 1985**

Thatcher's company union

THE LOCK-OUT of Ray Chadburn, president of the Nottinghamshire National Union of Mineworkers from his Mansfield office yesterday graphically summed up the conspiratorial hijack being carried out against the NUM.

With the assistance of NCB chairman Ian MacGregor, and Thatcher's aide David Hart, the group around blacklegs Roy Lynk and David Prendergast have seized the area offices, the area funds and are attempting to seize the area membership.

Of course, without the assistance of the highest levels of Thatcher's Bonapartist state, they would be totally incapable of carrying out such an operation.

The breakaway is the outcome of months of plotting. No decision has been taken by the scabs without the explicit direction of an army of high-powered lawyers who accompany them almost everywhere.

A group which set itself up on the pretext of 'democracy' has proved itself to be totally undemocratic.

The officials of the Nottinghamshire area of the NUM, as they were only a week ago, participated fully in the debate and the vote on the adoption of new rules for the national union.

Their presence at the conference, and their participation in it, was on a mandate from their own members to attend. Then, when the majority of the union voted to adopt the rules, the Nottinghamshire delegation acted in violation of every fundamental tenet of internal democracy and walked out.

Without further consultation with either the national union, or the rank and file members in Nottinghamshire, the leaders of the group have taken a decision to dissolve the national union in the Nottinghamshire area.

The contributions of thousands of local miners, made expressly to an area of a national union, and including the contributions of a large minority who wish to stay in the national union, have simply been taken over.

These procedures have the full backing of the unelected agencies of the ruling class outside. The breakaway relies on the Tory press for support, and also has the unqualified assistance of the Coal Board, which has rushed with undignified haste to grant it recognition.

This act, together with the much-publicised offer of a cash reward for scabbing during the 12-month strike, makes the Coal Board the chief recruiting sergeant for the breakaway.

Only the day before the breakaway was granted recognition, the Coal Board leaked plans for a further 50,000 redundancies in the industry. The hands so firmly grasped at a secret location by Lynk and Prendergast had just signed death warrants for mining villages and towns all over the country. Within hours, the NCB scab recruiting team was off to County Durham to consult with another breakaway organisation.

Lynk's remarks on Monday that there is little likelihood of strikes by the self-styled 'Nottinghamshire Union of Mineworkers' is a clear indication of the NCB's terms and conditions for recognition.

These are the only sort of 'unions' Thatcher is prepared to tolerate — and they are not unions at all. At GCHQ it would be described as a staff association — organised, financed and controlled by the management and the state. In the Nottinghamshire mining area the scab organisation is no different. Of course it will be held up by Thatcher and MacGregor as a model of 'responsible trade unionism'.

But contrary to the press reports of a major split in the NUM, the overwhelming majority of miners remain loyal to the national union and its defiance of the state attack. Today is not 1926, and the scab union flushed out into the open by the NUM leadership is a miserable rump — even when compared to the Spencer union of those days.

Thatcher's desperate attack on the NUM, which is an attack on the whole working class, can only be answered through the organisation of the General Strike against the Tories in the struggle for workers' power.



Release Jailed Mir Chadburn locked out

RAY CHADBURN, the Nottinghamshire NUM president, was locked out of his office yesterday morning by the blackleg officials of the new breakaway union.

He attempted to get into his office through a private door and found the locks changed. When he went to the main entrance, he was told through an intercom system by breakaway leader Roy Lynk to leave.

Lynk claimed he had sent a recorded delivery letter outlining the blacklegs' view of his position.

The lawyer acting for the breakaway, Paul Todd, said later that by refusing to become the leader of the new breakaway union, Chadburn had repudiated his contract.

Chadburn said no such letter had arrived, while Lynk replied: 'Are you coming for your personal property?'

Office

Chadburn answered that he was president of the Nottinghamshire miners and he wanted to be allowed into his office.

Eventually Lynk told him: 'Stop strutting around in front of your bloody pals.'

As Chadburn returned to his car, he told reporters: 'That is democracy for you. That is democracy at work.'

He added: 'I'm pre-



RAY CHADBURN

pared to keep coming until they give me a legal writ to say that I am not allowed in the building, for the simple reason that I am still the president of the Nottinghamshire area of the NUM.'

He said the Notts area NUM still existed, 'and whilst soever we have an industry that union will exist in Notts'.

He had received many messages of support from miners who want to re-

BY BEN RUDDER

main in the national union, he said, adding that he believed at least 10,000 men in the county would remain loyal to the NUM.

Speaking of the breakaway, he said: 'All they are doing is giving credence to the policies of Ian MacGregor and the government, and I am not going down that path.'

Claiming

The lawyers for the breakaway are claiming that since Chadburn will not join them in forming a new organisation he has resigned his post. Todd said that Chadburn's 'words and actions yesterday amount to resignation, or alternatively, repudiation, of his contract'.

However, Chadburn says that since his contract is with the Nottinghamshire area of the NUM, and not the new breakaway, there is no contract with the breakaway for him to repudiate.

Row over sackings

EMPLOYMENT Secretary Tom King insisted yesterday that the National Coal Board must be able to sack miners even though they have been acquitted in the courts, and scabs found guilty have been taken back.

He said whether or not sacked miners got their jobs back was 'entirely a matter for the NCB area by area and in the light of industrial tribunal findings'.

King was closely questioned from all sides of the Commons about the Coal Board policy, which Labour MP Geoffrey Lofthouse (Ponterfract and Castleford) described as the operation of 'a MacGregor kangaroo court'.

Liberal MP Michael Meadowcroft (Leeds West) said the NCB should have some overall policy 'not to treat people so differently in different parts of the country'.

King replied that the board was dealing with sackings in 'as fair a way as possible'.

He was challenged by

Merlyn Rees (Leeds south and Morley, Labour), who said men found guilty who returned to work early were given their jobs back, while those who refused to do so lost their jobs even when they were found not guilty.

'This must be a matter for management,' was King's reply.

He brushed aside a plea for reconciliation from Bob Hughes (Labour, Aberdeen North) who said not a single miner in Scotland had been reinstated. King said: 'It is a cardinal principle that there will always be a ballot before a dispute.' The Coal Board were continuing to review cases.

The minister was criticised from the Tory benches by John Gorst (Hendon North), who voted with the Labour members of the employment select committee in a call for a national review of sacked miners' cases.

Gorst said the committee's report was about allegations of unfair reinstatement of miners, rather than of unfair dismissals.

Ron Leighton (Newham north-east) the employment committee chairman, pointed out that when he gave evidence Coal Board chairman MacGregor had refused to say he would accept the findings of industrial tribunals.

King replied that it was 'unbelievable' that the select committee could have ignored the violence during the pit strike. And he agreed with Leicester East MP Peter Bruinvels who claimed the 'brave working miners' in his constituency had been 'absolutely shattered' by the select committee's report.

Labour spokesman John Prescott (Hull East) said the government should ensure that all employers abide by the ACAS code on dismissals. Scottish Nationalist MP Gordon Wilson (Dundee East) pointed out that there had been no review and no reinstatement in Scotland, but King claimed that cases were being reviewed there on the same basis as in other areas.



Relatives and friends of the nine jailed men from the north

ANGE UPHOLD 'None of the lad out to hurt any

NINE men jailed through their support of the miners' strike were refused any reduction in their two-year sentences yesterday.

There were emotional scenes outside the Appeal Court in London for families who had travelled down overnight from County Durham in the hope of some leniency for their relatives.

But Lord Justice Watkins ruled out any reduction in sentence for the nine jailed Dawdon men. 'You all, as we all know,

did something terribly wrong,' he said. 'What you did is not made worse or better by the miners' strike. That fact must be ignored.'

The nine men had pleaded guilty to unlawful assembly at Teesside Crown Court on March 21.

'We cannot bring ourselves to believe that the learned judge in sentencing you did give excessive punishment. Your appeals are dismissed,' he said.

During the court hearing the men were accused of participating in a 'mob' and of damaging Coal Board property.

ers Reinstate Sacked Men



east outside the Appeal Court in London yesterday

R AS JUDGE S SENTENCES

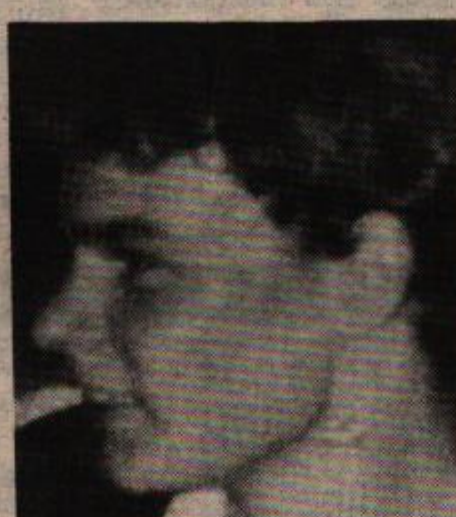
s went
body'

'But,' insisted Betty Hughes, mother of Dawdon miner Kevin Hughes, they never said anything about how my son was hit by a guard and ended up in hospital with six stitches.

'We are all very disappointed. We did think that the judge might take a different view of the case now that the strike is over.'

'None of the lads went out to hurt anybody, and they didn't go carrying sticks or stones. They were not armed in any way.'

The injustice felt by the families was savagely



Glen Black . . . jailed for two years

driven home when Connie Rochester, mother of Mark Rochester, was refused even a brief moment with her son after the court hearing.

Although the families of the other men were able to say a few words to them after the case, Rochester was taken away immediately by prison officers.

The young men are



Kevin Hughes . . . jailed for two years

scattered all over the north, with many families having to travel over 100 miles to visit them.

Kevin Hughes, who is too young to be kept in an adult prison, has been locked up in a single cell in the high security Durham jail for 14 weeks.

Despite letters to the prison governors, local MPs and others, his family has



Brian Little . . . jailed for two years

been unable to get him moved out.

The miners are: Glen Black, 22, Raymond Patterson, 24, John Little, 21, Kevin Hughes, 20, and Mark Rochester, 22.

The judge also dismissed appeals by their friends: Brian Little, 22, Stanley Gregory, 22, Gary Kristenson, 21, and Ian Stephenson, 19.

THE JAILED MEN

LANCASHIRE

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

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

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

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.

DURHAM

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

YORKSHIRE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

NORTH DERBYSHIRE

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

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

PAUL BROTHWELL: 12-month sentence.

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

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

VICTOR GREGORY: Markham - 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, Doddington Road, Wellingborough.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

KENT

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

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

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

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

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

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.

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SCOTLAND

CUMNOCK: Thursday August 1, 7.30p.m. Cumnock Town Hall, Glaisnock Street.

Speakers: **Barry Huyton** (YS Regional Committee); **Alex McClarty** (WRP Central Committee)

COATBRIDGE: Wednesday August 7, 7.30p.m. Corsewall Street Community Centre.

Speakers: **Martin McKeown** (YS Regional Committee); **Chris Corrigan** (WRP Central Committee)

FAULHOUSE: Monday August 12, 7.30p.m. Faulhouse Community Centre.

Speakers: **Martin McKeown** (YS Regional Committee); **Terry Brotherton** (WRP Scottish District Committee); **Mary Boyle** (Chairman Faulhouse Miners Women's Support Group)

GLASGOW EAST END: Wednesday August 14, 7.30p.m. YS Training Centre, Tobago Street.

Speakers: **John Rooney** (Glasgow East End YS); **Simon Pirani** (WRP Central Committee)

NORTH WEST

SKELMERSDALE: Wednesday July 24, 7.30p.m. Quarry Bank Community Centre, Ormskirk Road.

Speakers: **John Lamb** (YS Regional Committee); **John Simons** (Skelmersdale WRP); **Mary Davis** (West Lancs Miners Support Group)

LIVERPOOL: Wednesday July 24, 7.30p.m. YS Training Centre, 100 Gloucester Place, Liverpool 6.

Speakers: **Steve Day** (Liverpool YS); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); **Cathy Flaherty** (YS Regional Committee)

BLACKLEY: Wednesday August 7, 7.30p.m. North Manchester General Hospital Social Club, Delaunays Road, Crumpsall.

Speakers: **John Oldham** (YS Regional Committee); **Ray Waring** (WRP Central Committee); **David Owen** (NUPE branch secretary, in personal capacity)

MIDDLETON: Tuesday September 10, 7.30p.m. Assheton Arms.

Speakers: **Chris McBride** (YS Regional Committee); **Ray Waring** (WRP Central Committee); **Lily Murphy** (NUPE branch secretary, in personal capacity)

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

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

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

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)

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)

EAST MIDLANDS

MANSFIELD: Wednesday July 17, 7.30p.m. Meeting Room 3, Mansfield Library, Westgate.

Speakers: **Chris Lynas** (YS National Committee); **Peter Jones** (WRP Central Committee); **Annette Holroyd** (Mansfield WRP)

SHIREBROOK: Sunday July 28, 7.30p.m. Village Hall.

Speakers: **Chris Lynas** (YS National Committee); **Peter Jones** (WRP Central Committee); **Mick Nettleship** (Blackwell workshops NUM, in personal capacity)

EASTERN

NORWICH: Friday July 26, 7.30p.m. Norman Centre, Big-nold Road.

Speakers: **Julian Palmer** (YS Regional Committee); **Fiona Cairns** (Norwich WRP)

PETERBOROUGH: Tuesday July 30, 7.30p.m. AUEW Hall, Lincoln Road.

Speakers: **Linda Mee** (YS Regional Committee); **Pat Brookes** (Peterborough WRP)

LOWESTOFT: Tuesday August 6, 7.30p.m. Central Library, Clapham Road.

Speakers: **Dawn Statham** (YS Regional Committee); **Mark Harrison** (Norwich WRP)

WESTERN

BRISTOL: Thursday August 1, 7.30p.m. Shepherds Hall, David Street, Old Market.

Speakers: **Beverley Lake** (YS Regional Committee); **Dave Good** (WRP Central Committee); **Jim Cheek** (Bristol T&GWU buses, in personal capacity)

OXFORD: Sunday August 11, 7p.m. St James Hall, Between Towns Road.

Speakers: **Hollis Byrne** (YS National Committee); **Tom White** (WRP Central Committee)

READING: Thursday August 15, 7.30p.m. St Mary's Centre, Chain Street.

Speakers: **Duane Bishop** (Reading YS); **Dave Good** (WRP Central Committee)

SUSSEX

BRIGHTON: Tuesday August 6, 7.30p.m. Springfield Pub, Springfield Road.

Speakers: **Nick Gurr** (YS Sussex University); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee); **John Hulme** (Brighton WRP)

LONDON

BRIXTON: Monday July 22, 8p.m. Room 119, Town Hall, Acre Lane, SW2.

Speakers: **Gary Hughes** (YS National Committee); **Paul Feldman** (WRP Central Committee); **Bronwen Handyside** (Lambeth NALGO, in personal capacity)

CAMDEN: Tuesday July 30, 7.30p.m. Inter-change, 15 Wilkin Street, NW5.

Speakers: **Norman Orr** (Finsbury YS); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee)

WILLESDEN: Tuesday July 30, 7.30p.m. The Annexe, Willesden High School, 68 Pound Lane, NW10.

Speakers: **Matt Hanlon** (YS National Committee); **Sam Cox** (WRP London District Committee)

HOLLOWAY: Thursday August 1, 7.30p.m. Caxton House, St Johns Way, N19.

Speakers: **Jason Allen** (YS Regional Committee); **Mary McEntegart** (Holloway WRP)

DEPTFORD: Wednesday August 7, 7.30p.m. Evelyn Community Centre, Kingfisher Square, Clyde Street, SE8.

Speakers: **Richard Murphy** (YS Regional Committee); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee)

EAST HAM: Thursday August 8, 7.30p.m. Lister Rooms, East Ham Town Hall, Barking Road, E6.

Speakers: **Julie Hyland** (YS National Secretary); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee)

OPEC BREAK-UP FUELS DEBT CRISIS

AFTER a weekend of acrimonious debate in Vienna, the 13 ministers of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries know that there is only one way prices can go — and that is down, rapidly.

The consequences for world banking and trade of a prices nosedive would be catastrophic and there are predictions that prices could slump to below \$10 a barrel very quickly.

A prices collapse is the only likely outcome of the post-Vienna crisis because oil production in the OPEC bloc is at an all-time low.

The non-OPEC countries who have carved out a relatively larger share of the market are burdened with stocks they cannot sell, except at bargain basement prices.

The very day the three-day meeting ended in the Austrian capital the London-based 'Petroleum Intelligence Weekly', a leading oil industry newsletter, said OPEC production had slumped to below 14 million barrels per day (BPD) in June.

'PIW' said its preliminary assessment showed OPEC output in June fell about 500,000 BPD from a revised estimate of 14.8 million BPD in May to 13.67 million BPD.

Ceiling

That is a figure nearly a sixth less than the bloc's production ceiling of 16 million BPD and half what it produced six years ago.

Saudi Arabia, once the world's biggest oil exporter, was estimated to have cut production to 2.2 million BPD for the first time since the 1960s.

Nigeria's share of the market, contrary to speculation in many industry quarters that it had been consistently producing above quota for some months, slumped by between 1 million BPD and 1.1 million BPD in June.

These figures make the next scheduled OPEC consultative meeting on July 22 in Geneva an occasion for more bickering, charges and counter-charges among the deeply divided and anxious oil partners.

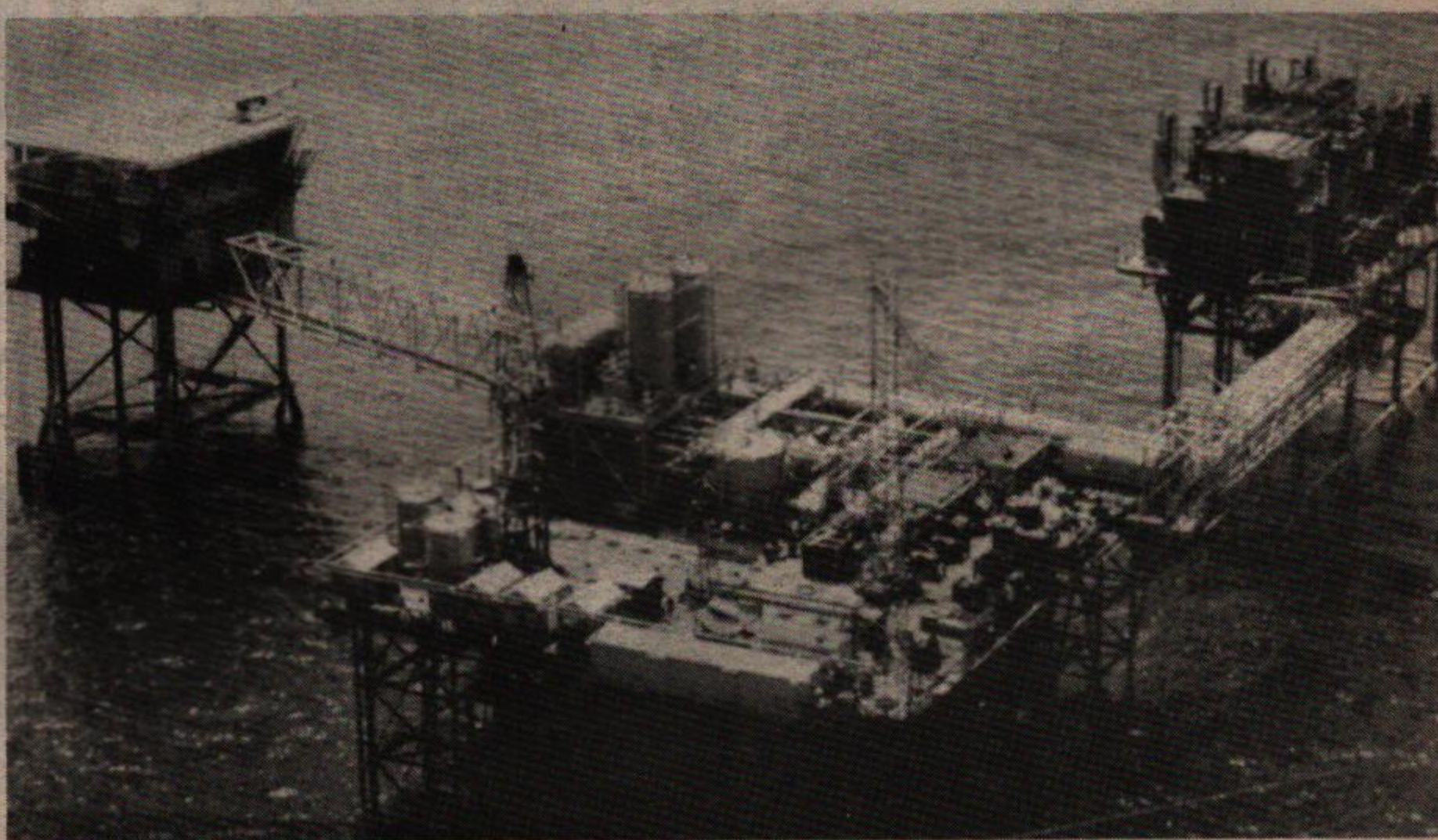
'PIW' said that for 1985 as a whole oil analysts had trimmed up to half a million BPD from their OPEC output projections, to less than 15.5 million BPD.

Figures from the world's six major Western capitalist oil consumers slumped 7 per cent in May, double the rate of decline in April.

Demand

The reason? A severely depressed demand for heavy fuel oil as the world economic slump continues to hit industrial activity.

With mutual suspicions running rife among the OPEC members, Western European traders expect very little to come out of the Geneva talks, least of all the realisation of the 'unanimous' Vienna



Offshore oil production platform, connected to several wells, in operation in Gulf of Mexico

agreement to 'phase out malpractices'.

Before Geneva, Yamani could well have cut heavy grade crude oil by between 50 cents and \$1.50 a barrel as an added stick to lay on his counterparts.

In other words, the Saudi prince has ruled out suggestions that OPEC agree a new reduced ceiling of 15 million BPD, which will cost Riyadh at least 600,000 BPD.

This the Saudi monarchy is adamant it will not accept. As Yamani put it last month: 'We have gone as far as we can go.'

Saudi Arabia is running a current account deficit of \$20 billion, and the loss of revenue is hitting development plans at home.

Price

Although the official price for Arab heavy crude oil is \$26.50 a barrel, it has traded on the Western European spot market for at least \$1.30 less and frequently for as little as \$23.

In fact, Yamani and the Saudi princes have quietly briefed customers on new procedures in the event of a price change.

During the year-long British miners' strike, the Saudis used their heavy crude oil, then selling at well above the official price, as a carrot to attract markets for their less competitive light and medium grades.

The Saudis have long used this under-the-counter method of contracting to offset the reduction of revenue as a consequence of their role as 'swing' producer.

It meant the Saudis adjusting their output according to the production concessions required by their poorer partners.

It was this that caused much heartburn among the OPEC ministers in Vienna. Yamani pleaded

illness and withdrew into his plush hotel suite to count his worry beads while the other adversaries slugged out the issue of Riyadh's new ultimatum.

Grades

But whether Yamani likes it or not, all the three grades of Saudi oil — heavy, light and medium — are selling at sharply reduced prices on the Rotterdam market.

So the OPEC ministers are now contemplating such palliative measures as seasonally-adjusted 'floating ceiling' and a new marketing organisation before they meet again on July 22.

There is very little reason to believe that any of the OPEC members will take the obviously Saudi-sponsored idea of overt policing methods lying down.

The demise of the production-price cartel is giving a fresh impetus to the fundamental crisis of the world imperialist banking system.

Saddled by a mountain of debt arrangements in both industrialised and semi-colonial countries, the banking system is hit all ways by falling oil prices.

In the 1970s, bankers and governments managed to concoct a fictitious balance between high oil prices and beleaguered domestic economies by hiking interest rates and passing on in heavy doses the costs to consumers.

Example

The Thatcher regime is the most apparent example of a government that has cooked its balances to such an extent that even its allies in the City of London have begun to balk at its ramifications.



YAMANI

All the roads in the oil crisis lead unerringly to the world debt crisis. According to estimates by 'The Economist' a debtor country like Mexico will lose \$2.6 billion in annual foreign earnings with each \$5 dollar a barrel drop.

Mexico and Nigeria can compensate only by cutting 1984's already reduced import bill by between one quarter in the case of the former and by half in the case of the latter.

The Mexicans owe something \$100 billion to foreign banks; a collapse in oil prices would lead to a default.

Wiped out

'If the oil price goes below \$20, we'll be wiped out,' 'The Economist' quoted one Texan banker as saying. His institution has outstanding loans secured against oil still in the ground.

The 'energy loans' of the five main Texas banks — Inter First, First

City, Texas Commerce, Republic Bank, M Corporation, Allied Bankshares and Texas American total \$11.9 billion, which is between 10 per cent and 21 per cent of their respective aggregate loans.

Fevered

It was, of course, precisely such fevered trading in 'energy loan' securities and bonds that brought down Pennsylvania's Penn Square Bank like a house of cards in 1982.

Involved in Penn Square were such giants as Continental Illinois which subsequently suffered a liquidity haemorrhage and had to be taken over by the Federal Reserve.

The crisis over oil prices and production must aggravate the crisis of a financial system dominated by non-performing loans and debtors borrowing from the same banks to try to meet loan repayments.

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Life in the valley during the strike

News
Line

TV Preview

Ms Rhymney Valley 1985, written and directed by Karl Francis on BBC 2 tonight at 9.00

BY PENNY BLOOR

'MS RHYMNEY Valley 1985' takes up the story of a South Wales valley community as winter approaches, eight months into the miners' historic strike.

Ordinary people and handpicked political personalities play themselves and act out events in their own lives. It is an imaginative experiment and it works marvellously.

It is the third part of a mining trilogy directed and devised by Karl Francis, who comes from the Rhymney Valley. The first was 'Above the Earth', about the closure of a pit under a Labour government. The second was 'Rough Justice'.

The film, which is almost two hours long, shows life in the strike — on the picket lines, in the clubs, at home, in the streets, in the home of an old retired miner, and in the family of a young pregnant woman whose baby is born during the strike.

It shows the genuine fears, frustrations and determination of the miners and their families to go forward to victory in the fight for jobs.

This shines through powerfully in the discussions on the strike — the reactions of people to the latest news, what they hear at meetings or while debating issues at the local NUM headquarters.

There is a scene of proud churchgoers

bearing their NUM lodge banners to hear the vicar tell them that 'Jesus was the first radical, agitator, reconciler and searcher for justice'.

Francis's chief political spokesman in the film is Kim Howells, NUM research officer, whose defeatist conclusion is that the strike was lost.

Brand

When a group of people are discussing the role of the NUM president Arthur Scargill in the strike, Howells reveals the narrowness of his brand of Welsh nationalism. For him the boundaries of the strike and the coalmining industry end at the Severn Bridge.

He says everything in South Wales was done on a democratic basis, by the rank and file, and not by Scargill. Is the implication that the NUM president is 'undemocratic'?

The worthy Karl Francis says in an interview with the 'Radio Times' that 'his' (South Wales) people speak in 'a spiritual language of the Christian Socialist tradition that belongs more to the chapels than



The Cardiff demonstration in May against the jailing of Rhymney miners Russell Shankland and Dean Hancock

to the political parties'. He also says the strike was lost, adding: 'But the Welsh are good losers.'

Labour leader Neil Kinnock is presented in the film as a Welshman who did his best — not

as the class traitor he really was and is.

The jolly storyline is about local Labour Party chairman Abe Roberts, who decides to organise a beauty contest. But to do this he needs the co-operation

of the women.

Charmaine Nind, a young Labour Party member, is furious when she discovers the plan and is bitterly opposed to it.

Through a series of humorous scenes, they

finally arrive at a compromise. They decide to hold a 'Ms Rhymney Valley 1985' contest for the women whose support groups have done the most in the strike.

The prize money for 'Ms Rhymney Valley

'85' is in the end shared out between the three Rhymney families who have men in jail.

This is an entertaining look at the strike. Good fun with lashings of Welsh pathos. But where's the depth?

Christie's president defends false report

NEW YORK — The president of the world famous Christie's art auction firm last weekend defended his false report that two major Impressionist paintings had been sold for millions of dollars at auction at his firm in May 1981.

In fact, bids for the two works were considered too low by the seller and the paintings were not sold.

News that David Bathurst had publicly lied about the sale of a Van Gogh for \$2.1 million and a Gauguin for \$1.3 million shocked the art world.

But a spokeswoman for Christie's in New York said the firm stood by Bathurst and added, in response to questions, that there was no thought of his resigning.

She said that the 1981 incident was the only time Bathurst had falsely reported a sale.

In a statement, Bathurst called the situation unique

and said that the false report was made 'to contain the possible negative impact on the art market' of the two works not selling.

He added: 'Thus, we issued a press release stating that three rather than one paintings had been sold. We wish to emphasise that the seller was at all times aware that only one painting had been sold.'

Auction

Bathurst reported after an auction at his firm's New York branch that three paintings from a collection owned by the Cristallina Company of Lausanne, Switzerland, had been sold.

In fact, only one — a Degas — was sold. It fetched a record price for the artist of \$2.2 million.

The sellers were not happy with the results of the

sale and sued Christie's, saying the auction house had estimated that the paintings could fetch \$12 million.

The suit was thrown out by a New York judge, Eugene Wollin, but in rendering his opinion, he also released Bathurst's pre-trial deposition in which he admitted lying about how many paintings were sold.

In the deposition Bathurst said: 'We were shooting for a lot of money for each picture... I am still at a loss to know why the sale didn't go better.'

'It may be particularly difficult to sell a painting if the whole world knows you failed to sell it at auction.'

'It doesn't help the art market to have banner headlines of seven or eight paintings bought in (not sold).'



An auctioneer at Christie's

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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 Oizerman).

2. Practice and Cognition

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

3. Disclosing the 'cell' of dialectics

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

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

IDENTITY – DIFFERENCE – CONTRADICTION (ANTI-THESIS)

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

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

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

4. The Syllogism of Necessity

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

TUTOR PETER JONES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

2. The Workers Revolutionary Party and the United Front tactic

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

3. Trotskyism and the crisis of Stalinism

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

READING: *The Third International After Lenin* (Trotsky), Whither France? (Trotsky), Germany 1931-32 (Trotsky), Behind the Crisis in British Stalinism (Alex Mitchell)

Additional material: Trotsky's *Writings on Britain*, Volume 2, Trotsky's *Writings* 1935-36

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

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

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

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TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



Jacky with some of her family in 'Ms Rhymney Valley 1985' on BBC2 at 9



'The Human Voice: A Portrait of Elisabeth Soderstrom' is on 4 at 9

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time. 9.20 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Gharbar. 11.15 Pages from Ceefax. 1.00 News After Noon. Weather News. 1.27 Regional News (London & SE: Financial Report; News Headlines with subtitles). 1.30 Hokey Cokey. 1.45 Pages from Ceefax. 4.18 Regional News (except London). 4.20 King Rollo. 4.25 Bric-a-Brac. 4.35 The Wombles. 4.40 Battle of the Planets. 5.00 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Gentle Ben. 5.35 Gloria.

6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS: Weather News

6.35 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES

7.00 WOGAN Terry Wogan with his guests

7.35 ODDIE IN PARADISE *Plains of Plenty* The last of three programmes with Bill Oddie in Papua New Guinea. This week he is down from the wet jungle to the open grasslands where he looks at spoonbills, cranes and magpie geese

8.00 DALLAS

8.50 POINTS OF VIEW

9.00 THE NINE O'CLOCK NEWS: Weather News

9.25 THE VISIT *Fighting for Jamie* Desmond Wilcox this week reports on Jamie, a 2-year-old who was born deaf and blind. This film shows his family attempts in searching for some way to communicate with him

10.15 COME DANCING

11.00 GLITTER (new series) David Birney and Morgan Brittany in a new American series about the drama behind the pages of a weekly magazine

11.50 Weather; Closedown

BBC WALES: 5.35-6.00 Wales Today. 6.35-7.00 Llangollen International Eisteddfod.

BBC2

6.55-7.20 OPEN UNIVERSITY: Harris Tweed.

5.25 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; Weather

5.30 WHITE HORSES Robin and Louella Hanbury-Tenison conclude their journey from the south of France to their Cornish farm on two white Camargue horses

6.00 FILM: Blue Water, White Death Peter Gimbel's 1969 film documents a six-month search from the Indian Ocean to the south coast of Australia for the great white shark by a team of divers — three men and a woman — determined to film the world's deadliest predator

7.35 OPEN SPACE *We're Getting There* A film about a group of amateurs calling themselves 'Peak Rail' who are rebuilding a stretch of railway through the Peak District

8.05 WILDLIFE *Song Dog* A film about the life-cycle of the coyote, produced by Bob Landis, photographed over 10 years in Yellowstone's Lamar River Valley, opens a series of 8-of-the-best wildlife films

8.30 THE TRAVEL SHOW

9.00 MS RHYMNEY VALLEY 1985 Karl Francis's film takes you into the Rhymney Valley during the course of the miners' strike and shows the lives and experiences of the South Wales community of Bedwas. Real people act out the roles. The film glorifies the role of the church and tries to make Wales a special case. Despite political weaknesses, it is worth watching for some of the scenery and filming on the picket lines and of the women

10.40 NEWSNIGHT

11.25 WEATHERVIEW

11.30-12.25 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 11.30 Digital Systems. 11.55 Biology: Respiratory Mechanisms.

CHANNEL 4

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

4.30 TELEVISION SCRABBLE

5.00 TOUR DE FRANCE Coverage of this cycle race continues with the Morzine-Lans en Vercors stage

5.30 FARMING ON FOUR

6.00 WALES: LANDSCAPE AND LEGEND *Testament of Trees — Part II*

6.30 THE HERITAGE GAME *Sheldon Manor*

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS

7.50 COMMENT by SNP MEP Winifred Ewing; followed by Weather

8.00 LOSING TRACK *Capital City* Kerry Hamilton looks at the transport problems and developments of two major cities, London and Paris

8.30 DIVERSE REPORTS *Bulgarian Fantasy*

9.00 THE HUMAN VOICE *A Portrait of Elisabeth Soderstrom* Summer season of music continues with a documentary about the life and work of one of the world's finest singing actresses — with conductor Simon Battle and the outstanding bass Benjamin Luxon

10.00 LOU GRANT *Housewarming* Julie Kavner guest stars as a battered wife and a frightened and unwilling subject of Billie Newman's series of articles about wifebeating.

11.00 KINDERTOTENLIEDER First of several film interpretations of classical music by the experimental Viennese director Titus Leber.

11.35 THEIR LORDSHIP'S HOUSE *Investigating the Trade Gap*

12.00 Closedown

THAMES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; followed by Larry the Lamb. 9.40 The Poseidon Files. 10.35 Bamberger. 11.00 The Adventurer. 11.25 Courageous Cat. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Tales From Fat Tulip's Garden. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 Talking Personally. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.30 On the Market. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Tales From Fat Tulip's Garden. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 Fraggie Rock. 4.50 Poparound. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS

6.25 WHAT IT'S WORTH

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 ARTHUR C CLARKE'S WORLD OF STRANGE POWERS

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 DUTY FREE *Casino*

8.30 THE FUNNY SIDE With Derek Waring, Derek Griffiths, Aiden J Harvey, Debbie Arnold and Tony Barton

9.00 BULMAN

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by *Thames News Headlines*

10.30 EAST OF EDEN Timothy Bottoms, Jane Seymour and Bruce Boxleitner in the second episode of this adaptation of the John Steinbeck novel. Adam and Charles meet Cathy, a prostitute whose innocent appearance masks her evil nature

12.20 Night Thoughts and Closedown

GRANADA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Cartoon. 9.30 Kum Kum. 9.55 Island Wildlife. 10.40 European Folk Tales. 11.05 Vicky the Viking. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Tales from Fat Tulip's Garden. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 Glenroe. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.30 On the Market. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.26 Granada Reports. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tales from Fat Tulip's Garden. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 Graggie Rock. 4.50 Poparound. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News.

6.00 THIS IS YOUR RIGHT With Michael Winstanley

6.05 CROSSROADS

6.30 GRANADA REPORTS

7.00 ARTHUR C CLARKE'S WORLD OF STRANGE POWERS *Strange Powers — The Verdict*

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 DUTY FREE David feels lucky

8.30 THE FUNNY SIDE A comedy team in a session of comedy sketches and music

9.00 BULMAN *One of Our Pigeons is Missing* Bulman turns to solve the murder of an old 'dossier' friend

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 THE STAR MAKER *Angel* Concluding episode of this two-part drama about Hollywood film director Danny Youngblood. Danny wants would-be actress Angel Baker to star in his new film, but the girl's mother is playing hard to get

12.20 Closedown

S4C

1.00 Television Scrabble. 1.30 Tour de France. 2.00-2.15 Ffalabalam. 2.30-4.30 Racing from Newmarket (2.35, 3.05, 3.40, 4.10 races). 4.45 Ffalabalam. 5.00 Sbrl Celwydd Golau. 5.30 The Addams Family. 6.00 Brookside. 6.30 Fantomas. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Mae Gen I Gerdd. 8.05 Siarabang. 8.35 Y Byd Ar Bedwar; News Headlines. 9.05 Llangollen '85. 9.35 Film: *Rainbow*. 11.25 Diverse Reports. 11.55 Eastern Eye. 12.55 Close.

RADIO

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

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

2 News on the hour (except 9.00 p.m.). Headlines 5.30 a.m., 6.30, 7.30, 8.30.

4.00 Martin Keener (S). 6.00 Ray Moore (S). 8.05 Ken Bruce (S). 10.30 Jimmy Young (S). 1.05 Sports Desk; David Jacobs (S). 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.05 Glynis Hunniford (S) (3.02 Sports Desk). 3.05 Racing from Newmarket. 3.30 Music All the Way (S) (3.40 Racing from Newmarket). 4.02 Sports Desk. 4.05 David Hamilton (S) (5.05, 6.02 Sports Desk). 6.05 John Dunn (S) (6.45 Sport and Classified Results; 7.30 Cricket Scoreboard). 8.00 String Sound (S). 8.30 Syd Lawrence in Concert (S). 9.10 Listen to the Band (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Fosdyke Saga II. 10.15 Harvey and the Wallbangers. 10.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Peter Dickson (S) presents Nightride. 3.00 Vernon and Maryetta Midgley (S). 3.30-4.00 Detective (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Your Midweek Choice (S) Boyce, Debussy, Mozart (8.00-8.05 News) Vaughan Williams, Rachmaninov, Szymanowski. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composers (S) Bax, Gurney, Howells. 10.00 Emanuel Vardi (S) Bach, Brahms, Chopin, Kreutzer, Frescobaldi. 10.45 Bartok (S). 11.25 Music for two Pianos (S) Vorisek, Moscheles, Liszt. 12.05 Strauss and Lalo (S). 1.00 News. 1.05 Theloniou Monk (S). 1.30 Matinee Musicale (S) Mozart, Gliere, Ibert, Rabaud, Crusell, Johann Strauss (son), Debussy, Faure, Britten. 2.30 English Songs (S) Howells, Anthony Scott, Ferguson, arr. Howells. 3.15 Chopin and Wieniawski (S) Chopin's Fantasy on Polish airs for piano and orchestra and Wieniawski's Violin Concerto No.1. 4.00 Choral Evensong (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly For Pleasure (S). 6.30 Debut (S) Poulenc, Ibert, Dutilleul. 7.00 BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra (S) Daniel Jones Symphony No.8. 7.30 Swansong for Seven Voices (S) play by Nigel Dennis. 8.35 Beethoven Quartets (S) Cherubini String Quartet, Op.18 No.4 and Op.135 (9.25-9.45 Six Contingents) Op.59 No.2. 10.25 Poulenc (S) Ballet: Les Biches. 11.00 The King's Singers (S) Andrzej Hakenberger, Mikolaj Zielinski, Jacob Handl, Krystof Harent, Jacob Handl, Janacek, Szollosy, Lajos Bardos. 11.57-12.00 News.

VHF: 6.35-6.55 a.m. Open University.

4 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing: Weather. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Prayer for

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 The World We Live In. 10.55 Koinonia. 11.20 Cartoon Time. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Tales from Fat Tulip's Garden. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 Glenroe. 1.00 News; North East News; Where the Jobs Are. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.30 On the Market. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 North East News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Tales from Fat Tulip's Garden. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 Fraggie Rock. 4.50 Poparound. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Arthur C Clarke's World of Strange Powers. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Duty Free. 8.30 The Funny Side. 9.00 Bulman. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 The Star Maker. 12.20 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Fireball XL5. 9.50 Matt and Jenny on the Wilderness Trail. 10.15 Mountain Habitat. 10.30 Film: *Witness in the Dark*. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Tales from Fat Tulip's Garden. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 Vintage Quiz. 1.00 News; Central News. 1.30 Simon & Simon. 2.30 On the Market. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Tales from Fat Tulip's Garden. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 Fraggie Rock. 4.50 Poparound. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 7.00 Arthur C Clarke's World of Strange Powers. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Duty Free. 8.30 The Funny Side. 9.00 Bulman. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.30 The Star Maker. 12.20 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather; Sesame Street. 10.25 European Folk Tales. 10.35 The History of the Grand Prix. 11.00 Once Upon a Time. . . . Man. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00

Tales from Fat Tulip's Garden. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 Calendar Lunchtime Live. 1.00 News; Calendar Headlines; Weather. 1.30 Falcon Crest. 2.30 On the Market. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Tales from Fat Tulip's Garden. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 Fraggie Rock. 4.50 Poparound. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar. Weather. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Arthur C Clarke's World of Strange Powers. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Duty Free. 8.30 The Funny Side. 9.00 Bulman. 10.00 News at Ten; Calendar Headlines. 10.30 The Star Maker. 12.20 Closedown.

TSW

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 Blockbusters. 10.55 The Crazy World of Sport. 11.20 Wattoo Wattoo. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Tales from Fat Tulip's Garden. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 Glenroe. 1.00 News; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.25 Home Cookery Club. 2.30 On the Market. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Tales from Fat Tulip's Garden. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 Fraggie Rock. 4.50 Poparound. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Database. 7.00 Arthur C Clarke's World of Strange Powers. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Duty Free. 8.30 The Funny Side. 9.00 Bulman. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News; Weather. 10.34 East of Eden. 12.20 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 TVS Outlook. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 Modern Madcaps. 10.30 Cartoon Alphabet. 11.00 Mika. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Tales from Fat Tulip's Garden. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 Vintage Quiz. 1.00 News; TVS News. 1.30 Parting Gift. 2.30 On the Market. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.27 TVS News; The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tales from Fat Tulip's Garden. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 Fraggie Rock. 4.50 Poparound. 5.12 TVS News Headlines;

Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Arthur C Clarke's World of Strange Powers. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Duty Free. 8.30 The Funny Side. 9.00 Bulman. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 East of Eden. 12.15 Epilogue; Closedown.

HTV

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 HTV News; Sesame Street. 10.25 Jeremy. 10.35 Indian Legends of Canada. 11.00 Hands. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Tales from Fat Tulip's Garden. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 Something to Treasure. 1.00 News; HTV News. 1.30 Home Cookery Club. 1.35 Scarecrow and Mrs King. 2.30 On the Market. 3.00 Take the High Road; HTV News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Tales from Fat Tulip's Garden. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 Fraggie Rock. 4.50 Poparound. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Arthur C Clarke's World of Strange Powers. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Duty Free. 8.30 The Funny Side. 9.00 Bulman. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 East of Eden. 12.20 HTV Weather; Closedown.

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

ANGLIA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 Cartoon Time. 10.40 QED. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Tales from Fat Tulip's Garden. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 Whose Baby? 1.00 News; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.30 On the Market. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Anglia News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Tales from Fat Tulip's Garden. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 Fraggie Rock. 4.50 Poparound. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Arthur C Clarke's World of Strange Powers. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Duty Free. 8.30 The Funny Side. 9.00 Bulman. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 The Star Maker. 12.20 Epilogue; Closedown.

Winning Post

SELECTIONS

NEWMARKET: 2.00 Flying Fairy, 2.35 Faustus, 3.05 Bella Colara (nap), 3.40 Green Desert, 4.10 Slaney, 4.45 Royal Harmony, 5.15 Polar Cub

WARWICK: 2.15 Swimmer, 2.45 Pink Blossoms, 3.15 Habs Lad, 3.50 Dance of Life, 4.25 Take A Break, 4.55 Final Promise

BRIGHTON: 6.30 Reform Princess, 7.00 Nigel's Angel, 7.30 Steel Pass, 8.00 Bushy Top, 8.30 Bronze Hero, 9.00 Al Zawbaah

WARWICK

DRAW: Low numbers best up to 1m

2.15 JIM SLATER APP'TICE MDN STAKES £1,000
(3-Y-O) 1m (12 runners)

2 (10)	00400-0	BONNY PRINCE IVOR K Bridgewater 90.....	R Adams (5)
3 (2)	0	DIMENSION P Cole 90.....	M Lynch
7 (1)	33	SWIMMER (BF) G Huffer 90.....	R Carter
8 (1)	0	TYMAN P Burgoyne 90.....	J Kennedy
9 (12)	400-	ABSOLUTELY BLUE M Blanshard 811.....	L Jones
10 (11)	0	CRYSTAL LOVE G Huffer 811.....	David Eddery
14 (4)	0324-	GIBBOUS MOON D Murray Smith 811.....	S Saltmarsh (5)
15 (6)	00-4	GILLANBONE B McMahon 811.....	P Hill
18 (7)	0	MICHELE MY BELLE G Fletcher 811.....	L Hooton (5)
19 (8)	00000-0	NOBLE WARRIOR G Vergette 811.....	S Bridle (5)
20 (3)	400-00	PETIT BOT W Musson 811.....	B Unlache (5)
22 (9)	02-	SAREMA D H Jones 811.....	D Williams (5)

BLINKERS: 3
PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Swimmer, 7-2 Gibbous Moon, 9-2 Dimension, 6-1 Gillanbone, 7-1 Petit Bot, 10-1 Sarema, 16-1 others.

2.45 DEANSHANGER OXIDES HANDICAP £1,200
(3-Y-O) 5f (11 runners)

2 (9)	24040-0	LUCKY ANGEL (D) W Pearce 97.....	S Keightley
9 (11)	2000-00	POLLY'S TEAHOUSE C Benstead 811.....	R Cochrane
11 (3)	00000-3	PRINCESS BACCARA A Jarvis 89.....	D Nicholls
12 (5)	03-00343	FIRST EXPERIENCE P Felgate 89.....	J Mercer
13 (6)	030100	ROYAL BEAR (D) J Bradley 87.....	K Bradshaw (5)
14 (1)	0-0000	PINK BLOSSOMS W Wightman 85.....	S Whitworth
15 (10)	0000-000	ERNIES CHOICE B McMahon 83.....	A Mackay
16 (7)	000-4	CAFFRE LILY N Vigors 82.....	S Dawson (3)
17 (4)	4100-0	LITTLE BORI (D) P Cundell 81.....	J Lowe
20 (2)	00-0000	BOOTLE JACK M Salaman 78.....	L Johnson (7)
21 (8)	00-0000	YANI P Butler 77.....	A Proud

BLINKERS: 17
PROBABLE SP: 3-1 First Experience, 7-2 Caffre Lily, 9-2 Princess Baccara, 6-1 Lucky Angel, 7-1 Pink Blossoms, 8-1 Royal Bear, 10-1 Polly's Teahouse, 14-1 others.

3.15 GODIVA FIRE PUMPS HANDICAP £1,200
(3-Y-O) 1m (8 runners)

1 (5)	102003	HABS LAD (BF) D Laing 97.....	J Reid
8 (1)	00-0000	WELSH MEDLEY D H Jones 813.....	J Lowe
9 (7)	002210	ITS MY TURN (D) R Hollinshead 812 (7 ex).....	W Ryan
11 (8)	4000-00	STORM HOUSE K Brasse 88.....	S Whitworth
14 (4)	00-4013	SINGLE (D) W Wightman 85.....	R Cochrane
16 (3)	0000-30	PALMION P Walwyn 84.....	J Mercer
21 (6)	001100	SALMATORI (D) M Madgwick 81.....	R Fox
27 (2)	0-00000	TARRAKAN C Wildman 710.....	R Hills

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Habs Lad, 7-2 Palmion, 5-1 Single, 6-1 Its My Turn, 7-1 Welsh Medley and Storm House, 10-1 Spalmatori, 20-1 Tarrakan.

3.50 DEANOX GOLDEN JUBILEE H'CAP £1,200
1m 4f (13 runners)

3 (2)	00440-1	IT'S HIGH TIME H Candy 4913.....	C Ruter (5)
7 (3)	042340	WELSH SPY J P Smith 497.....	I Johnson
8 (10)	00-0010	INCHGOWER W Wightman 896.....	S Whitworth
9 (1)	40-0000	SWING TO ME J Bradley 595.....	J Williams
10 (12)	444000	HIGHAM GREY D Chapman 992.....	D Nicholls
11 (6)	130000	DICK KNIGHT A Bailey 491.....	E Guest (5)
14 (5)	02002-4	DANCE OF LIFE A Hide 6813.....	R Cochrane
16 (13)	0300/00-	STEAMY D Murray Smith 810.....	M Wigham
18 (9)	0000	WESSEX N Vigors 389.....	S Dawson (3)
19 (4)	43-0000	COLLY CONE G Price 588.....	D McKeown
21 (11)	000-000	TELE-LINK Mrs A Finch 486.....	J Lowe
24 (7)	00-00-00	FATHER MAC J Bosley 482.....	D Brown
25 (10)	030-000	CRISP AND KEEN K White 781.....	A Shoults (5)

BLINKERS: 9
PROBABLE SP: 3-1 It's High Time, 4-1 Dance of Life, 5-1 Wessex and Inchgower, 6-1 Welsh Spy, 8-1 Dick Knight, 10-1 Higham Grey, 16-1 others.

4.25 BUDBROOKE MAIDEN SELLING STAKES £700
6f (7 runners)

3 (6)	000000	BEBEK J Jenkins 811.....	J Williams
6 (2)	000000	GAYWOOD GIRL M Tompkins 811.....	R Cochrane
8 (4)	00	MAJOR MISTAKE D Morley 811.....	N Crowther
9 (3)	00	METAL WOODS RULE C J Miller 811.....	M Wigham
10 (1)	040	MOUSSELINE D H Jones 811.....	J Lowe
12 (7)	00	SOLENT DAWN P Brookshaw 811.....	W Ryan
13 (5)	004	TAKE A BREAK D Laing 811.....	C Ruter (5)

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Bebek, 11-4 Take A Break, 9-2 Gaywood Girl, 6-1 Mousseleine, 10-1 Solent Dawn, 14-1 others.

4.55 CHANDOS MAIDEN STAKES £1,000
(2-Y-O) 5f (5 runners)

5 (5)	0	MERCIA GOLD B Morgan 90.....	R Adams (7)
8 (3)	0000	SANDITON PALACE P Felgate 90.....	R Cochrane
11 (4)	02	STEPHEN'S SONG N Vigors 90.....	R Curant
14 (1)	302	FINAL PROMISE (BF) K Brasse 91.....	S Whitworth
15 (2)	00	NORHAM CASTLE N Gaselee 811.....	R Hills

PROBABLE SP: 6-5 on Final Promise, 13-8 Stephen's Song, 10-1 Norham Castle, 12-1 Sanditon Palace.

RESULTS

CHEPSTOW		NEWMARKET	
2.15 (5f):	CRETE CARGO Paul Eddery (7-11); Sperry (2-1 on fav); Baun Dearg (7-13); Laleston (12-1) 4.7 ran. hd, 5. (M Francis) T: £9.80; £3.60, £1.10. CSF: £11.05.	2.00 (7f):	AESCHYLUS W Carson (10-1); Mashkour (6-1); Samarid (13-8 fav); Hidden Brief (33-1) 4.14 ran. Nk, 5. 2 1/2. (W Hern) T: £7.40; £1.50, £1.90, £1.30. CSF: £64.70.
2.45 (7f):	IRISH COOKIE G Dickie (15-2); Dragoness (5-1); Miller's Creek (25-1); Nasreen's Pet (10-1) 4.8 ran. 3. 1 1/2. (Mrs C Reavey) T: £5.60; £1.40, £1.40, £3.10. CSF: £37.91.	52.35 (5f):	TUSSAC S Cauthen (11-4 on fav); Dee-Jay-Ess (15-2); Stalker (7-2) 3. ran. 3. 1. (H Cecil) T: £1.40; £1.90. CSF: £2.83.
3.15 (6f):	ELMDON N Carlisle (12-1); Camps Heath (14-8 fav); Poehlla (14-1); Mister Prelude (2-1) 4.6 ran. hd, 2. (L C Cottrell) T: £14; £4.10; £1.10. CSF: £27.94. Withdrawn: Major's Review, R4, deduct 20p in £.	3.05 (6f):	STORM STAR B Raymond (evens fav); Chalk Stream (6-1); Bridesmaid (10-1); Hot Momma (66-1) 4.12 ran. 3/4, 24. (I Baldino) T: £2.60; £1.10, £2.00, £3.60. CSF: £10.45.
3.45 (1m 4f):	ASSEMBLYMAN J Reid (7-1); Formaz (11-8 fav); Lord Grundy (7-2); Khozaam (9-2) 4.7 ran. 4. 7. (G Wrapp) T: £10.40; £3.20, £1.70. CSF: £16.37.	3.35 (7f):	TREMBLANT W Carson (4-1 fav); El Mansour (12-1); Try To Stop Me (16-1); Hadoer (9-2) 4.18 ran. 3/4, Sh hd. (R Smyth) T: £3.90; £1.20, £1.80, £1.60, £1.90. CSF: £46.18.
4.15 (7f):	ROZEYNEH A Murray (2-1); Shipways (12-1); Crepe de Paille (5-1); Aisla (6-1) 4.8 ran. 1 1/2, 2. (H Thomson Jones) T: £3.20; £1.20, £2.10, £1.10. CSF: £24.84. NR: Bidding Season.	4.10 (1m 4f):	PETOSKI W Carson (8-1); Crazy (7-2); Lanfranco (6-4 on fav); Jupiter Island (8-1) 4.5 ran. Two lengths. 3. (Major Hern) T: £6.70; £1.70, £1.50. CSF: £31.26.
4.45 (1m 2f):	SANTELLA PAL N Carlisle (11-1); Magic Mink (13-2); Pagan Sun (7-2); Big Pal (4-1) 4.9 ran. 2. hd. (L Cottrell) T: £12.70; £2.90, £1.90, £1.90. CSF: £75.66.	4.45 (6f):	HOME BLADE A Lequeux (4-1 fav); Sailor's Song (11-2); Hi-Tech Girl (6-1); Adagio (11-2) 4.10 ran. 3/4, 3/4 (O Douieb) T: £4.70; £1.50, £1.90, £1.50. CSF: £23.54.

Bella Colara to gain revenge

OAKS failure Bella Colara (3.05) can spring a surprise at NEWMARKET today by beating Irish 1,000 Guineas and Royal Ascot winner Al Bahathri in the £20,000 Child Stakes.

The filly is trained by Michael Stoute who won this prize with Royal Heroine two years ago.

There were valid excuses for Bella Colara in the Epsom classic where she finished fifth to Oh So Sharp. She certainly failed to stay the trip and, like so many horses, could not cope with the switchback track.

It is better to judge Bella Colara on her performance at Newmarket in the 1,000 Guineas where she finished third, just inches behind Oh So Sharp and Al Bahathri.

Stoute's filly is now three pounds better off with Al Bahathri and it should be enough to give her revenge.

Green Desert (3.40), rated as one of Stoute's best two-year-olds, can foil the hat-trick bid of Guy Harwood's Chesham Stakes winner Bakharoff in the Anglia Television July Stakes.

Odds-on for his one and only previous appearance in a Newmarket maiden at the end of May, the colt was no match for Sure Blade and was beaten two and a half lengths.

It looked a disappointing performance, but the passage of time has greatly

changed that verdict as Sure Blade proved he is a high-class colt when coming home an impressive winner of Royal Ascot's Coventry Stakes.

Royal Harmony (4.45), fourth in the 1,000 Guineas, has been soundly thrashed in two top races since — the Mecca Dante Stakes and the Epsom Derby — but he tackles a much easier task in the Kennett Maiden Stakes and it will be a surprise if he fails to win. This trip of ten furlongs should prove ideal.

Henry Cecil, well on his way to becoming Britain's first trainer to win £1 million in prize money, has fine

prospects of landing a treble with Flying Fairy (2.00), Faustus (2.35) and Polar Cub (5.15).

Faustus, winner of his two races to date, has beaten little of note but has plenty of scope and should prove too smart for rivals in the Bernard Van Cutsem Stakes.

Polar Cub goes from strength to strength and he too should land the hat-trick in the Clare Handicap.

Habs Lad (3.15), beaten two short heads by Portogon and Ship to Shore at Brighton last week, can win the Godiva Fire Pumps Handicap at WARWICK.

Prior to his fast-finishing Brighton effort he was a respectable ninth in the red-hot Britannia Handicap at Royal Ascot, leading two furlongs out and only weakening in the closing stages.

NEWMARKET Channel 4 2.35, 3.05, 3.40

DRAW: No significant advantage

2.00 CECIL BOYD-ROCHFORD MAIDEN FILLIES STKS
£5,000 (2-Y-O) 6f (16 runners)

1 (6)	0	ASTEROID FIELD (USA) B Hills 811.....	B Thomson
2 (11)	0	BRAZZAKA (USA) M Jarvis 811.....	B Raymond
3 (10)	0	BUSTARA G Wrapp 811.....	Pat Eddery
4 (15)	0	CAFE NOIR R Williams 811.....	T Ives
6 (1)	0	DUSTY DOLLAR W Hern 811.....	W Carson
7 (5)	0	FLYING FAIRY H Cecil 811.....	S Cauthen
8 (7)	0	GREY WALLS G Wrapp 811.....	D Gibson
11 (16)	0	LADY BRIDESHEAD (USA) M Ryan 811.....	P Robinson
13 (8)	0	NAWADDER B Hanbury 811.....	L Piggott
15 (2)	0	ROYAL NUGGET (USA) M Stoute 811.....	WR Swinburn
16 (13)	0	SECRETARIAT FLAG (USA) O Douieb 811.....	A Lequeux
17 (9)	4	SHEHANA (USA) P Cole 811.....	NON-RUNNER
18 (14)	3	SHUJUN (USA) Thomson Jones 811.....	A Murray
20 (3)	0	TEMPEST TOSSED (USA) R Armstrong 811.....	G Sexton
21 (4)	0	TEXTA E Edin 811.....	S Lawes
22 (12)	0	TRIXIE BELLE M Ryan 811.....	P Bloomfield

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Flying Fairy, 7-2 Shujun, 4-1 Royal Nugget, 13-2 Dusty Dollar, 6-1 Asteroid Field, 9-1 Nawadder, 12-1 Bustara, 16-1 others.

2.35 BERBARD VAN CUTSEM STAKES £6,000
(2-Y-O) 7f (5 runners)

2 (1)	1211	FOUZ P Cole 92.....	T Quinn
3 (5)	012	GORGEOUS ALGERNON B Hills 92.....	B Thomson
5 (3)	410	CELTIC HEIR (USA) G P Gordon 811.....	G Duffield
6 (4)	11	FAUSTUS (USA) H Cecil 811.....	S Cauthen
7 (2)	1	KHAKI-NARTAK (D) B Hanbury 811.....	L Piggott

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Faustus, 100-30 Celtic Heir, 7-2 Fouz, 9-2 Gorgeous Algermon, 5-1 Khaki-Nartak.

3.05 CHILDS STAKES (Group 3) £20,000
(fillies only) 1m (9 runners)

1 (8)	11110-0	FREE GUEST (D) L Cumani 499.....	L Piggott
2 (2)	1121-4	BROCADE (D) G Harwood 495.....	G Starkey
3 (6)	13-2211	AL BAHATHRI (USA) (C) D Thomson Jones 3811.....	A Murray
4 (4)	11-2310	BELLA COLARA (C) M Stoute 388.....	WR Swinburn
5 (5)	11-430	EVER GENIAL (D) H Cecil 388.....	S Cauthen
6 (1)	1032-1	FATAH FLARE (USA) (C) H Cecil 388.....	Pat Eddery
7 (9)	33114-0	ZAIZAFON (USA) B Hills 388.....	W Carson
8 (3)	10	NORTHERN ASPEN (USA) (BF) O Douieb 385.....	A Lequeux
10 (7)	13-1	TUNDRA GOOSE (D) H Cecil 385.....	Paul Eddery

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Al Bahathri, 7-2 Fatah Flare, 4-1 Bella Colara, 5-1 Free Guest, 8-1 Brocade, 9-1 Ever Genial, 16-1 others.

3.40 ANGLIA TELEVISION JULY STAKES (Group 3)
£16,000 (2-Y-O c&g) 6f (8 runners)

1 (8)	131	ATALL ATALL M Pipe 813.....	Paul Eddery
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BRIGHTON (evening)

DRAW: Low numbers best over 5 & 6f

6.30 WOODINGDEAN MAIDEN STAKES £1,200
(2-Y-O) 7f (10 runners)

2 (1)	43	ASAFA (USA) Thomson Jones 90.....	A Murray
4 (3)	020	DELAPRE (BF) B Hills 90.....	R Street
5 (9)	0	DUNKLE R Smyth 90.....	J Mathias
6 (10)	0	G G MAGIC D Morley 90.....	G Duffield
7 (4)	0400	HELEN'S PLEASURE Mrs C Reavey 90.....	N Day
9 (5)	3	LUCKY TODAY R Hannan 90.....	A McGlone
13 (2)	043	NORTH KING (BF) G Lewis 90.....	M L Thomas
16 (7)	00	RUBIENNE F Durr 90.....	G Sexton
20 (8)	000	FLITTER FLUTTER J Bridger 811.....	N Adams (5)
21 (6)	032	REFORM PRINCESS M Ryan 811.....	P Robinson

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Asaaf, 4-1 North King and Reform Princess, 11-2 Delapre, 13-2 Lucky Today, 12-1 Dunkle, 14-1 Helen's Pleasure, 16-1 others.

7.00 KINGSTON SELLING HANDICAP £1,000
1m 4f (9 runners)

2 (8)	010-000	ROBERTS GIRL R Hodges 597.....	A McGlone
4 (9)	030000	NORFOLK FLIGHT (C-D) M Tompkins 894.....	P Robinson
5 (3)	004042	NIGEL'S ANGEL A Bailey 490.....	G Carter (5)
10 (1)	010-304	CHANCES ARE A Madwar 4810.....	P d'Arcy
12 (2)	0000/00	FRIDAY STREET R Hoad 6810.....	G Sexton
13 (6)	0-00000	BLONDELLO (C-D) N Callaghan 6810.....	A Roper (7)
15 (5)	0000-00	BRIGADIER HAWK (D) D Jermy 789.....	G Dickie
17 (4)	30/0000	INSPIRED M Chapman 589.....	D Dineley
20 (7)	00000-0	PIRBRIGHT A Davison 3713.....	D Gibson

BLINKERS: 5, 10, 17
PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Nigel's Angel, 11-4 Chances Are, 6-1 Blondello, 8-1 Roberts Girl, 10-1 Norfolk Flight, 14-1 Friday Street, 16-1 Brigadier Hawk, 20-1 others.

7.30 JOE BLANKS MEMORIAL CHALLENGE CUP H'CAP
£3,500 1m (6 runners)

3 (1)	2-00032	BOND DEALER (D) R Hodges 897.....	A McGlone
5 (2)	0-03/13	FAST SERVICE (C-D) C Horgan 693.....	P Cook
6 (5)	334412	KING OF SPEED (C) B Wise 691.....	B Rouse
7 (4)	020000	TRUMPS (D) R Smyth 589.....	T Williams

2 (2)	011	BAKHAROFF (USA) (D) G Harwood 813.....	G Starkey
3 (3)	0	BEAUCLEERC (FR) (BF) P Kelleway 810.....	Pat Eddery
4 (7)	020122	CAMILLA'S BOY M Usher 810.....	L Piggott
5 (6)	-2	GREEN DESERT (USA) (BF) M Stoute 810.....	WR Swinburn
7 (5)	31	SILVINO (USA) B Hills 810.....	B Thomson
9 (1)	02	VAGUE SHOT R Williams 810.....	T Ives
10 (4)	11	WATER CAY (USA) (D) H Cecil 810.....	S Cauthen

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 Bakharoff, 7-2 Green Desert, 4-1 Atall Atall, 6-1 Water Cay, 9-1 Camilla's Boy, 16-1 others.

4.10 DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE HANDICAP £7,000
(3-Y-O) 1m 2f (8 runners)

1 (3)	120-44	HIDDEN HEIGHTS (USA) (BF) L Cumani 97.....	R Guest
2 (6)	113-0	RUSTY LAW H Cecil 95.....	S Cauthen
3 (8)	3-21	SLANEY (USA) J Tree 92.....	Pat Eddery
6 (4)	200420	BEAU DIAMOND (BF) M Francis 812.....	Paul Eddery
7 (5)	0-20304	DOWNING STREET C Britain 810.....	L Piggott
8 (7)	0-01300	AL-YABIR (D) C Benstead 86.....	B Rouse
14 (2)	0-04213	WINTER PALACE (D) (BF) W Guest 77.....	G Dickie
15 (1)	022032	STATE BANQUET (BF) M Usher 77.....	J Carter (7)

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Slaney, 4-1 Hidden Heights, 5-1 Rusty Law, 13-2 Downing Street, 8-1 Winter Palace, 9-1 Al-Yabir, 10-1 Beau Diamond, 12-1 State Banquet.

4.45 (3-Y-O) 1m 2f (11 runners)				
2 (8)	2	CONVENTION (BF) J Tree 90.....	Pat Eddery	
4 (7)	30	GWYN HOWARD A Pitt 90.....	R McGhin	
5 (11)	3422	IMPERIAL BID C Britain 90.....	L Piggott	
6 (9)	002	INDIAN GROOM (USA) O Douieb 90.....	A Lequeux	
7 (2)	3	KHOZDAR W Hern 90.....	W Carson	
8 (1)	04	LEAP HIGH (USA) G Wrapp 90.....	T Ives	
9 (3)	0-0	MIN SALMAN (USA) P Cole 90.....	T Quinn	
11 (6)	323-400	ROYAL HARMONY (USA) B Hills 90.....	M Hills	
12 (5)	0-02004	SAGE COOK B Hobbs 90.....	G Baxter	
14 (10)		TAB-A-JAD D Elsworth 90.....	B Rouse	
15 (4)		LADY OF LAUGHTER M Stoute 8.11.....	W R Swinburn	
BLINKERS: 6				

Sports Line

Rising stars can bring back the Jacklin days

BY A GOLF CORRESPONDENT

THE British Open golf championship commences on July 18. It is now 16 years since a British golfer has won the Open. Today Sports Line looks at the prospects of the main home contenders and points to two newcomers who appear to be better prospects than the familiar names who have tried and failed.

IT HAS been so long since a British player won the Open championship that the supporters are beginning to wonder whether it will ever happen again.

There have been quite a few chances since Tony Jacklin was last successful in 1969.

Nick Faldo was ahead with a few holes to play at Birkdale in 1983 but disappointed in the closing stages and ended up joint eighth.

Tom Watson won the title the previous year at Troon virtually by default, when South African Nick Price let shots slip

away in the closing holes. Des Smyth, Faldo and Sandy Lyle, did not need a big improvement to have won the title.

Who, then of the British golfers should the crowds be looking for at Royal St Georges in 1985? Players such as Faldo, Lyle, Sam Torrance, Mark James and Ken Brown have been around for a while now, and still have plenty of time to emulate Jacklin's achievement.

But perhaps it is time to start looking for new faces, in which case Paul Way could be the man, or even Philip Parkin, who is only just completing his first year as a professional.

Way has been living up

to all the high hopes held for him this year after a mini slump in 1984. Still only 22, he really came good in 1983 when he forced his way into Europe's Ryder Cup team in America, partnered Severiano Ballesteros four times and ended the match with 3½ points out of four.

From 11th in the order of merit that year though, Way slumped to 26th in 1984. That however has turned out to be a mere hiccup as the powerfully built Kent youngster has made astonishing progress this season.

Already halfway through the season, he has won enough to top the money list, guarantee his place in the Ryder Cup match at the Belfry in September and prove that past achievements were no mere flash in the pan.

Way proved his maturity as a professional golfer with his performance at Wentworth in May where he beat Sandy Lyle in a play-off to lift the Whyte and Mackay PGA Championship.

He had to shoot a 66 in the last round to tie and then, after Lyle had missed a great chance of victory on the second extra hole, played the third in four immaculate and impressive strokes for a winning birdie.

That was Way's second tournament victory, following his Dutch Open win in 1982, but he has had several other near-misses this term and has so much potential, and utter confidence in himself, that many more successes seem certain to follow.

Notices

Parkin has been given rave notices by both Lee Trevino and Ballesteros, his partners in two recent tournaments. Trevino told the 1984 'Rookie of the Year' not to change anything in his swing and boosted that young man's confidence to such an extent he felt his game had improved overnight.

Ballesteros was just as impressed when he play-

ed with the Welshman in the final round of the Carrolls Irish Open. 'He has a very good future,' said Sevy, after his play-off win over Bernhard Langer to take the title.

Parkin, 23, had impressive credentials as an amateur, first jumping into the limelight by winning the British youth title at St Andrews by seven shots in 1982.

He then went to study at a Texas university but played golf most of the time — picking up the British amateur championship in 1983 and, the following year, forcing his way into the Walker Cup team against the United States.

He teed up for the first time as a paid player at last year's Open championship at St Andrews. He finished 31st to win £2,598, was given his players card and then played a further seven events without missing one cut, being voted 'Rookie of the Year'.

Parkin, a tall and slim young man, is very recognisable on the course and it will be no surprise if, during the Open, he wears his US Masters hat and puts on a waterproof jacket in which to putt, even if the sun is beating down out of a cloudless sky.

That is one of Parkin's funny little ways which has endeared him to many in the crowds but, as Ballesteros says: 'He is a little jumpy around the greens and he needs to steady down a little bit and gain more experience. But Parkin and Way are two of the young players who hold the future for British golf.'



TONY JACKLIN . . . not as happy as when he won the Open in 1969

Souvenir with the prize money

THE WINNER of this year's Open will receive an exact replica of the championship belt which Tom Morris junior won outright in 1870.

The unique presentation is being made by Prestwick golf club to mark the 125th anniversary of the first Open — and the winner will also be in-

vited to Prestwick to play the original first hole as it was in 1860.

Besides this special award the winner of the Open this year will receive £65,000 in prize money. The runner-up will receive £43,000, third place will get £32,500 and the top 14 golfers will all receive more than £10,000.



BORIS BECKER . . . now world's No.5

Boris ranked No.5

BY A TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

BORIS BECKER jumped from 14th to fifth in the world rankings yesterday after his Wimbledon victory.

But John McEnroe still remains the world's No.1 on the men's Grand Prix tennis circuit.

He has 2,323 points on the computer standings announced yesterday.

Becker has 1,318 points

and runner-up Kevin Curren is ranked No.8 with 1,031.

Anders Jarryd is ranked seventh while Sweden's Mats Wilander's strangely moves up the rankings from No.4 to No.3 after he lost in the first round at Wimbledon to the Slobodan Zivjovic from Yugoslavia.

BOB JENKINS, one of Britain's leading tennis umpires, suspended from his duties during Wimbledon, was yesterday expelled from the British Tennis Umpires Association. Jenkins said he would not be appealing at the decision.

The 41-year-old Welshman, who umpired the men's singles final at Wimbledon in 1981 and 1982 — the first official to get finals in successive years — was expelled for breaking the umpires' own code of conduct, said BTUA secretary Janet Jones yesterday.

Jenkins was suspended from umpiring and line judging duties half way through Wimbledon's first week for comments he made in a national newspaper which called for stiff disciplinary

penalties against top players.

He was also said to have cast aspersions on fellow umpires, and it was largely these comments which led to Wimbledon referee Alan Mills barring Jenkins from the rest of the Championships.

The referee's ban was subsequently confirmed by Wimbledon's committee of management.

But in another newspaper article last weekend, Jenkins was again critical of fellow umpires, of referee Alan Mills — this time in his capacity as a Davis Cup official — and also of the Wimbledon cham-

pionships themselves.

Last December, Jenkins also lost his job as the BTUA's grading and training officer at the Lawn Tennis Association's west London headquarters. He had held the post for two and a half years, but he was reported by BTUA chairman Alastair Wotherspoon 'to have lost the confidence of many members because of his abrasive attitude'.

Three years ago, Jenkins, who has also refereed Davis Cup ties — including the USA v Ireland in Dublin — became known as 'McEnroe's umpire' because of the frequency he was appointed to the

former Wimbledon champion's matches.

So far this year he has not been chosen for any Davis Cup ties, and a spokesman at the International Tennis Federation, which also has its headquarters at Wimbledon, said: 'Mr Jenkins' name was not included in a list of officials supplied to us by the BTUA.'

Jenkins said yesterday his expulsion 'was something I was expecting from people who have been looking for an excuse to get rid of me ever since last December,' he said.

Jenkins also admitted that he broke article three in the umpires' code of conduct by criticising

Alan Mills and Grand Prix circuit chief supervisor Ken Farrar of the US in his weekend article.

But he denied he had broken article two which deals with bringing the game into disrepute.

Jenkins, however, believes yesterday's decision could be overturned at the BTUA annual meeting in December.

'That could happen if they gave members a secret vote, he said.

'But such is the reign of terror by its officials, that if the vote was to be a public one, I would not expect members to put their own umpiring careers before mine and vote to rescind the decision,' he claimed.

Wednesday July 10, 1985. Telex: London 916427 Newsdesk 01-720 6784

Hinault on record course



BERNARD HINAULT

LUIS HERRERA gave Colombia their first stage win and Bernard Hinault took a major step towards a record-equalling fifth victory in the Tour de France yesterday.

Herrera won the 195-kilometre 11th stage from Pontarlier to Morzine, beating race leader Hinault by seven seconds. The rest were strung out down the long climb to the finish.

French hero Hinault was happy to let Herrera ride away from him near the top of the ascent. He knew he had broken his rivals.

Hinault's American team-mate Greg Lemond also strengthened his second place overall by finishing fifth, and said: 'This was our plan today — to wipe out everyone else.'

Last year, Herrera

gave Colombia their first-ever tour stage win when he won the Grenoble-Alpe d'Huez leg, a severe climbing test like today's. That day he also beat the race leader, Laurent Fignon, who went on to his second Tour victory.

Herrera and Hinault broke clear in the last 75 kilometres as the 161 riders tackled the first of three big climbs.

The ferocity of

Hinault's attack split the pack, and at the top of the 1,380-metre Pas de Morgins on the Swiss-French border they had more than a minute's advantage.

Cram can get revenge

STEVE Cram will want to set the record straight when he clashes with young Scot Tom McKean in the AAA's Championships at Crystal Palace this weekend.

The last time Cram stepped on a track he was still cock-a-hoop after recording the third fastest 1500 metres in history, but his celebrations were cut short at Gateshead by 21-year-old unknown McKean.

Now the world 1500 metres champion has his chance to gain revenge for that 800 metres defeat when the Scotsman makes a rare visit south of the border.

Cram is the title holder, but has been nursing a calf injury, and after being surprisingly beaten in front of his home town fans took a two week break from competition.

Coach Jim Hedley believes Cram is ready for a fast 800 metres while Andy Norman, British athletic promotion officer, said: 'Steve has trained for five days and has felt no reaction to the injury.'

Kenyan Edwin Koech, sixth in the Olympics, may offer the biggest threat to Cram, while Liverpool's Ikem Billy makes his return to top class competition.

Sebastian Coe was originally hoping to meet Olympic champion Joackim Cruz over two laps at the meeting but the giant Brazilian has turned down the invitation, and Coe has not recovered from a virus infection and misses the meeting.

But Coe hopes to be fit for the international Talbot Games meeting at Crystal Palace on July 19-20.

Waddle fee settled

A FOOTBALL League trial yesterday fixed a fee of £590,000 for the transfer of England striker Chris Waddle from Newcastle to Tottenham.

Newcastle wanted £800,000 but Spurs, who originally offered £550,000 in March, later dropped their figure to £400,000, saying that the club's revenue prospects had been damaged by the ban on English clubs in Europe.

Tottenham manager Peter Shreeves said: 'I think Chris is a very fine player. I think he is on the verge of a very good international career. I am obviously delighted to have him join up.'

Waddle, who has signed a five-year contract, said: 'I just wanted to play for Tottenham and I am pleased it is all sorted out.'

Disappointed Newcastle manager Jack Charlton said: 'I wish I could buy a Chris Waddle for £590,000. I can't say that we were short changed, only that we did not get what we wanted. It just seems that the buying club walked out the most satisfied of the two.'

MEDIUM PACE IN AGAIN

ENGLAND have once again called up medium-pacer Arnold Sidebottom for the Ashes battle, replacing Neil Foster who was injured while playing for Essex against Australia.

Yorkshireman Sidebottom travelled for four hours between Gloucester and Maidstone yesterday, unaware that he had been called into England's squad for tomorrow's third Test.

By the time Sidebottom left Gloucester, after Yorkshire's crashing defeat in the first few minutes of the day, he was already being sought by Lord's and the England selectors to replace Neil Foster, the Essex fast bowler, who had withdrawn with a back strain.

Sidebottom motored happily across southern England, in the wrong direction from Trent Bridge — and it was not until he arrived in Yorkshire's hotel for their next

BY A CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

match, that he was told that his next venue was Trent Bridge.

Sidebottom was made 12th man for the second Test at Lord's and then dropped for this Test. He said: 'I had no reason to turn on the radio during the car journey, so everything has come as a bit of a shock.'

Squad

'It's great to be back in the squad after being left out of the Lord's game and I only hope that I can get a game this time and do myself justice.'

But there are a few young fast bowlers, who helped steer their teams to victory yesterday in

the County Championship who deserve to feel a sense of injustice after Sidebottom was called up.

Yorkshire's defeat to third-placed Gloucestershire proved this point aptly.

Gloucester-born David Lawrence who has Jamaican parents, tore into the Yorkshire batting on Monday to reduce Yorkshire to a rabble.

He took five wickets as Yorkshire were skittled out for 83 and he is now the top wicket-taker in the country this season with 56 wickets at 21 runs apiece.

Lawrence has all the qualities of a high class fast bowler which England badly want and need.

He is young and fit, his bowling is hostile and accurate and his team-mates believe their strike bowler is easily the fastest English bowler playing today.

All of his Yorkshire victims were beaten for speed through the air, and three times the stumps were ripped out of the ground. And Lawrence, who was spotted playing cricket at school, maintains he can bowl faster.

Graham Dilley, who missed all last season following a serious bone graft operation, has stormed back to England form for Kent sending them to a 176-run victory against Surrey.

Dilley, bowling at a fearsome pace and gaining more lift from a true pitch than any other bowler, took five for 53 at the Oval, and finished with match figures of eight for 102 following his hat-trick in Surrey's first innings.

Surrey needed a 370 to win, but Kent bowled them out for 193, Dilley leading them to their second Championship win of the season.

Then there is the tragic case of Norman Cowans. Once again for there was



NORMAN COWANS... left out of the England team and then injured playing for County Championship leaders Middlesex yesterday

no reasonable excuse for leaving the young Jamaican-born fast bowler out of the England 12 for the third Test.

CRICKET SUMMARIES

TOUR MATCH:

CHELMSFORD: Australia 279 (Hill 80; Phillip four for 55) and 333 (Boon 138, Wellham 63; Gooch four for 61, Pringle four for 69). Essex 409 (Hardie 113 n.o., Gooch 68, Phillip 50) and 169 for eight (Gilbert four for 41). Match drawn.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP:

GLoucester: Yorkshire 307 (Bainbridge 80, Carrick 73) and 83 (Lawrence five for 50). Gloucestershire 301 for six dec (Bainbridge 119, Athey 101) and 91 for two (Stovold 56 n.o.). Gloucestershire 24 (two) bt Yorks (6) by eight wickets.

THE OVAL: Kent 301 (Hinks 81; Pocock seven for 42) and 249 for three dec (Hinks 117, Tavaré 65). Surrey 181 (Lynch 55) and 193 (Lynch 66; Dilley five for 53). Kent (24 pts) bt Surrey (5) by 176 runs.

LIVERPOOL: Lancashire 401 for six dec (Fairbrother 164 n.o.) and 115 (Marshall four for 45). Hampshire 331 for five dec (C Smith 121, Nicholas 61, Terry 54; Folley four for 96) and 189 for six (Hardy 54). Hampshire (22pts) bt Lancs (5) by four wickets.

NORTHAMPTON: Middlesex 386 for nine dec (Barlow 141, Slack 70, Emburey 51; Capel four for 84) and 223 for four dec. Northants 244 (Cook 72, Lamb 60; Edmonds five for 49) and

224 (Mallender 52 n.o.; Edmonds four for 81). Middx (24pts) bt Northants (4) by 141 runs.

WORCESTER: Worcs 295 (Patel 88, D'Oliveira 63; Finney six for 62) and 253 for five dec (Neale 102). Derbyshire 214 (Warner 50; Kapil Dev four for 56, Radford four for 76) and 336 for seven (Wright 117, Anderson 94; Illingworth four for 76). Derbys (22pts) bt Worcs (7) by three wickets.

SWANSEA: Nottinghamshire 321 for six dec (Robinson 103, Hemmings 56 n.o., Hadlee 53 n.o.) and 230 for two dec (Robinson 130 n.o., Randall 63 n.o.). Glamorgan 272 for nine dec (Thomas 60 n.o.) and 173 for five (Younis Ahmed 81 n.o.). Match drawn.

TAUNTON: Somerset 367 (Fellon 112; Taylor five for 77) and 248 for five dec (Fellon 58, Popplewell 53, Botham 50 n.o.). Leicestershire 343 for nine dec (Whitaker 105; Marks seven for 143) and 192 for eight (Willey 80; Marks four for 65). Match drawn.

HOVE: Sussex 405 for three dec (Imran 117 n.o., Wells 100 n.o., Green 96) and 228 for two dec (Mendis 111 n.o., Green 72). Warwickshire 343 for seven dec (Humpage 159, P Smith 61; Imran five for 59) and 186 (Lloyd 63). Match drawn.

Yesterday he was taken to hospital when for stitches in the webbing between his fingers when he was injured fielding against Northamptonshire.

However he was cheered up when England and Middlesex spinners John Emburey and Phil Edmonds bowled Middlesex to victory and the top of the County Championship.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

	P	W	L	D	BI	PI
Middlesex (3)	12	5	1	6	30	46156
Hampshire (15)	12	5	0	7	30	44154
Gloucestershire (17)	11	5	1	5	25	38143
Surrey (8)	13	2	4	7	35	38105
Northants (11)	12	3	2	7	24	25 97
Kent (5)	11	2	3	6	22	37 91
Lancs (16)	12	2	5	5	24	35 91
Derbys (11)	12	2	4	5	23	33 88
Notts (2)	10	2	10	7	29	27 88
Sussex (6)	11	2	1	8	23	29 84
Glamorgan (13)	12	2	3	7	23	25 84
Warwick (9)	11	1	3	7	29	33 78
Worcs (10)	10	1	4	5	28	23 75
Somerset (7)	11	1	3	7	31	27 74
Yorkshire (14)	10	1	1	8	29	24 69
Leics (4)	12	1	0	11	24	28 68
Essex (1)	11	1	2	8	20	31 67

Worcestershire total includes eight points for a drawn match in which scores finished level.

1984 positions in brackets

Foster's batting saves Essex

NEIL FOSTER ignored the discomfort of a strained back, which forced him to withdraw from Thursday's Test, and helped Essex to a draw against the Australians at Chelmsford.

When Foster joined David East at 124 for eight with 17 overs left, Essex had fallen well short of their promising-looking target of 204 in 64 overs.

Jeff Thomson had rounded up Brian Hardie and Norbert Phillip and the Australians looked winners, but with East taking the quicker bowlers and Foster dealing with the spin at the other end Essex hung on to finish on 169 for eight.

As County Champions Essex should have attacked their target with more authority, especially as they had been given a secure launch pad by Graham Gooch's solid 27, which took them to 40 before Dave Gilbert — the Australian fast bowler bidding for a Test place — took control of events.

He had Gooch spectacularly caught at slip, then grabbed three for seven in his first 21 balls after lunch. He shot through the top Essex batting, with the cru-



NEIL FOSTER... batted on to save Essex

cial wicket being Ken McEwan leg before at 57.

Greg Matthews chipped in with two wickets, reducing Essex for 84 for six, but Essex still had hope with Hardie and Phillip in alliance, then after Thomson struck to remove them East and Foster secured the draw.

In the morning Gooch, in his seam bowling role, had set up the possibility of a win by taking four wickets for 23 in 9.3 overs.

He took three wickets with the old ball and one with the new, as Australia descended from their overnight 289 for five to 333. David Boon added one boundary to give him 22 fours in his 252-minute knock of 138.

Then he was beaten by an inswinger which knocked his off stump out of the ground.

Allan Border is still the main run-getter on Australia's tour although he missed the Essex match.

But the poor form of Graeme Wood after he scored a century in the one-day series of matches which preceded the Ashes means his head could be on the chopping block for the third Test starting tomorrow.

The left-hander knows that Australia's selectors are exploring the possibility of extending their attack from four to five bowlers to the exclusion of a batsman.

In his first two Tests, he made 14, eight and six. There was a hint of a revival in the first innings against Essex, with his 33, but in Australia's second innings his batting touched a new low.

Dropped off a badly-timed hook when two, he was caught behind offering nothing for eight.

He then had the misery of watching Boon, secure his Test place.

Now Jeff Thomson, Murray Bennett, Greg Matthews and Dave Gilbert are all vying for a place in the team for Trent Bridge.