

Sit-in on BP platform

FIFTY men were staging a sit-in on British Petroleum's Forties Alpha oil platform in the North Sea yesterday in a dispute over pay and working conditions.

Some men, employed by P and W Offshore, were also aboard the giant support vessel 'Tharos', which is moored alongside the platform.

The men are involved in maintenance and construction in conjunction with the South East Forties Development.

Forties Alpha, 110 miles east of Aberdeen, is on a planned shut-down for routine maintenance.

A company spokesman in Aberdeen said the

men's action had created a minor rescheduling of the maintenance programme. Talks were going on in a bid to settle the dispute.

● BP chemicals yesterday announced that it is to axe 300 jobs at its Grangemouth complex in Stirlingshire.

About half the jobs will go in November when production stops at BP's Cumene and Phenol production plants, which have lost about £25 million since 1980.

Then another 150 jobs in back-up and administration at Grangemouth are earmarked to go by the end of next year.

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Scargill calls for a campaign to DEFEND JOBS

LEADERS of the National Union of Mineworkers voted unanimously yesterday to call on all miners to remain in the national union and not join a breakaway.

Speaking after the NUM executive meeting in Sheffield, union president Arthur Scargill said the breakaway being prepared in Nottinghamshire should be rejected by all miners.

'The history of our union should be sufficient warning to miners, no matter where they work or which area they belong to, that it is a course to disaster to consider or contemplate any breakaway organisation which has the encouragement and support of the National Coal Board and the Conservative government.'

'Clearly any organisation

FROM BEN RUDDER IN SHEFFIELD

which is backed by the boss and the Tory government should be regarded with great suspicion.

'And if for no other reason than that it should be refused by all our members and they should remain members of the NUM.'

Yesterday's unanimous vote against the breakaway included those of Trevor Bell, Jack Jones and Ken Toon, representatives of COSA, Leicester and South Derbyshire which had threatened to join the scab union.

The Coal Board and government conspiracy to break the national union was reaffirmed in London while the NUM executive was sitting.

An application by the union to lift the control of union funds by the court-appointed Receiver was adjourned until October 1. The decision by a High Court judge will leave the national

headquarters without day-to-day finance for another 12 weeks at least.

There are also reports that the Coal Board is now handing out forms at wages' counters at Nottinghamshire pits urging miners to join the breakaway company organisation which has been granted negotiating rights in the area.

However, Scargill stressed that under the new rules of the union, every individual member of the Nottinghamshire area union was also a member of the national union, and could remain so.

Answering a question on the sacking of Nottinghamshire president Ray Chadburn and secretary Henry Richardson, Scargill said he hoped following Wednesday's High Court ruling against the breakaway group that 'all our area and branch officials would be afforded the

full protection of the rules and constitution of our union'.

He added that he hoped the 'summary justice which has been dished out' against Chadburn and branch officials opposed to the breakaway would be corrected.

Referring to recent press reports of a further 50 pits hit-listed for closure Scargill added: 'There was a unanimous decision of the executive to reaffirm total opposition to the pit closure programme and the announcement in the press of 50 more closures on top of the 20 already named.'

'The reports only demonstrate how correct the union has been over the last two years.'

'We intend to engage in a campaign to win support of the labour and trade union movement and the wider movement against this programme since it is now clear to everyone that there has to be a campaign to defend pits and jobs.'

Israeli bombers kill 20 in raid on Lebanon

BEIRUT — At least 20 people, including three children, were killed in an Israeli air raid on two Palestinian refugee camps in Tripoli, the northern port, Lebanese medical and security authorities said yesterday.

About 55 people were wounded when eight Israeli jets strafed military and civilian targets in the Beddawi and Nahr el-Bared camps with rocket and machine-gun fire.

Fires blazed late into the night, which followed two suicide bomb attacks on Tuesday in Israel's self-declared 'security zone' in south Lebanon.

The Nahr el-Bared and Beddawi camps are headquarters of the pro-Syrian Palestinian leader Abu Musa and of Ahmed Jibril's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command.

An Israeli official, noting that the suicide bombings in south Lebanon were carried out by a Druze woman and a Syrian-born man, described them as 'ideological fanatics paid and trained by Syria which has vowed to wipe Zionism from the map'.

The PFLP-GC said seven of its fighters were killed and 20 wounded in the Israeli raid and several were buried by rubble while

meeting in the basement of a building at Beddawi.

Lebanese sources said most of the casualties were civilians, many of whom were burned to death when the Israeli jets dropped cluster, concussion and delayed-action bombs on the camps.

It was the seventh time this year that Israeli jets had struck at targets in Lebanon.

Tripoli was rocked for the fourth successive day yesterday by fighting between the pro-Syrian Arab Democratic Party and Sunni Muslim 'Islamic Unification Movement' (Tawheed).

Sheikh Saeed Shaaban, who has led Tawheed since late 1983, said Syria should 'resolve the situation in Lebanon before it is too late and the secession moves to Syria'.

The fighting continued as Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami moved to disarm all militia forces under an agreement in Damascus.



The strong picket line in Kirkintilloch yesterday

Scots strike set to spread

GLASGOW — The sacking of two senior shop stewards is set to provoke strike action at all five Scottish factories run by a mining equipment combine.

The firm is Anderson Strathclyde Ltd — the target three years ago of a bitterly-contested takeover by South African monopoly Charter Consolidated.

Workers at the firm's Kirkintilloch plant are already on strike over the dismissal of their trade

union convenor John Hynes, deputy convenor Tom Connelly and fellow worker James McParland, all EETPU electricians' union members.

'We are seeking the support of the other plants at Bridgeton, Motherwell, East Kilbride and Glenrothes,' Hynes told News Line yesterday.

'The members see it as an attack on the movement and therefore an attack upon themselves. If the attack is allowed to

stand, people would naturally think twice about coming forward as union representatives with a risk of victimisation.'

Shop stewards at Glenrothes, Fife, have already won a shop floor mandate to call strike action. Mass meetings are also taking place at the other plants.

The sackings came when management brought in redundancies and broke tradition by insisting on selecting those

to go, even though sufficient volunteers for redundancy were available.

Those selected happened to be Hynes, Connelly and McParland. This coincided with a concerted attempt to break down all demarcation lines between various skilled men, introducing 'multi-skilled' craftsmen.

Last Monday, union officials approached the board of directors. But the latter claimed they could not intervene in 'local decisions'.

WIDNES SCABBING PLAN FLOPS

OVER 200 pickets were outside the Golden Wonder crisp factory in Widnes yesterday, as a management campaign to encourage strike-breaking at the plant completely failed.

In all, five minibuses went through the picket line, but two of these proved to be empty and the rest only contained workers on a 12-week contract.

Two full-time workers have scabbing since last week, but the rest are solidly behind the strike which is now in its seventh week.

There are 560 T&GWU members on strike and the determination of the workers is clear from the numbers on the picket line.

The factory operates a three-shift system and the picket line is manned 24 hours a day.

As well as letters being sent out to the entire workforce, saying that their jobs are under threat if they do not return, management have been phoning and even calling at the homes of individual workers to try to get them back.

Minibuses

Management at the factory are themselves driving the minibuses that are carrying the scabs through the picket line.

But the scabs account for only a small minority of even the temporary workers, with about 30 out of several hundred going into work. This means that virtually no crisps are being produced at the plant.

Shop steward Doreen Lamb, who has worked at Golden Wonder for twelve years, said yesterday: 'We came out seven weeks ago for a 12½ per cent rise and two extra days' holiday per year and that is what we're standing here for today.'

'There are only two permanent workers scabbing and we know how to treat them when we finally do go back. The workers here are determined to win and we are as solid today as the day we came out, as can be seen from the fact that there are more than 200 pickets here today.'

£8,000 Monthly Fund Still much too slow!

EVERY day counts in the battle to raise our £8,000 for this month. We have a total of £142.26 which leaves a very long way to go. Please don't delay. Post in every donation at once.

The Tories are ruthlessly proceeding with major cuts in basic services, hundreds of thousands of jobs, and attacks on fundamental democratic rights.

They are provoking a major confrontation with the working class as a General Strike situation builds up.

There is no solution except a revolutionary one. The working class must be ready to take the power and bring an end to this bankrupt capitalist system.

So please — use the News Line to turn out everywhere. Step up the campaign to raise our July Fund. Post all donations immediately to:

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



Some of the 200 pickets outside Golden Wonder Crisps yesterday show their anger as a scab lorry driver leaves the factory

'Black box' recovered

THE flight data recorder, the second 'black box' on the crashed Air India Jumbo jet, was recovered yesterday from more than 6,000 feet down in the Atlantic.

It was found by the same robot submarine which on Wednesday recovered the aircraft's cockpit voice recorder.

Both devices were taken on board the French-owned vessel 'Leon Thevenin', which headed for Cork.

Britain's accident investigation branch has offered Indian officials the use of facilities to decode the machines.

The mini-submarine's remarkable recovery operation could provide the best clues yet to what caused the crash in which 329 people died.

The flight data recorder

contains details of the aircraft's flight, such as its height and speed.

The cockpit voice recorder continuously tapes the previous 30 minutes of all conversation and sounds on the flight deck.

Every detail on the tapes will be studied with different sounds and readings isolated to understand what went wrong with the flight from Canada.

But investigators think the two recorders are likely to have switched off the moment the aircraft vanished from radar screens, so they may show only details of a normal flight.

Further wreckage would then be needed from the seabed for analysis to see if the Jumbo had been brought down by a bomb.

The world's airline industry and officials from the US plane makers Boeing are anxious for an expert analysis of the recorders.

If a bomb is not found to have been the cause of the crash — there has been no evidence so far — major consequences could be in store for airlines if doubt is cast on the 747, which had one of the best safety records.

Slight dip in interest rates

THE big four banks reacted cautiously yesterday to official indications that a small cut in interest rates would be in order.

The Bank of England cuts its money market interest rate by 0.25 per cent, but there was no

immediate response from the high street banks.

David Morrison, chief international economist at stockbroker Simon and Coates, said: 'It looks as if the Bank is prodding for a ½ per cent cut in bank base rates because the pound is getting too strong for its liking.'

Cocks quits

LABOUR chief whip Michael Cocks last night announced his decision to resign from the job which he has held for nine years. Cocks, 55, who has been facing opposition from left-wingers in his Bristol South constituency, gave the news to a meeting of Labour MPs of Westminster.

Elections for the new chief whip will take place with the result being announced in November. Front-runners include Derek Foster, who is Neil Kinnock's parliamentary secretary.

TRADE union leaders failed yesterday to win a government assurance that no job losses would follow the abolition of the Greater London Council and the six metropolitan county councils.

A 12-strong delegation of local government unions, led by John Daly, general secretary of NALGO, were 'disappointed' after meeting Local Government Minister Kenneth Baker. The union leaders were equally worried by the Minister's failure to give assurances on pay, conditions and compensation.

'It is not designed to turn the pound round dramatically but a ½ per cent in base rates would take some of the froth off the currency.'

On the foreign exchanges the pound showed little reaction to the moves.

By mid-morning, the pound stood at \$1.373, down a cent, but later rallied to close at Wednesday's overnight level of \$1.3835.

Signal

Commenting on the Bank's signal, CBI director Sir Terence Beckett urged 'more decisive action'.

The employers have been pressuring the Tory government to reduce interest rates from their current level of 12.5 per cent. But the Treasury is limited by the fact that money supply is virtually out of control.

THE Cabinet met yesterday for the first of many discussions on spending cuts.

£100,000 Emergency Fund

THE £100,000 Emergency Fund announced by the Workers Revolutionary Party Central Committee last weekend is the most important fund drive the party has ever organised.

It calls for an immediate response from every party member and Young Socialist and every reader of the daily News Line.

This urgent appeal is based upon the objective developments in the political and economic crisis. They spell a swift move towards a violent class confrontation organised by Thatcher's Bonapartist regime against the working class.

What we are witnessing is the build-up towards the General Strike. If Thatcher and the ruling class want confrontation, then they should not be disappointed!

It calls for the building of United Front action against Thatcher's mass unemployment, the anti-union laws, the pit closure programme, the attack on print workers, the social services, local government and basic democratic rights.

As the WRP 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.' (News Line, July 8, 1985)

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.

Arrangements are now underway for the Cortonwood to Blackpool march for the release of the jailed miners and the reinstatement of the sacked NUM men. The marchers set off on August 19 and arrive in Blackpool on September 2 to take part in a mass lobby of the opening day of the TUC conference.

We urge every member of the party and the Young Socialists, every reader and supporter of the daily News Line to fight for the rousing success of the £100,000 Emergency Fund.

What have you done to answer this urgent appeal? Have you sent a donation? Have you organised to make pledges from your wages? Have you asked your friends and workmates to make a contribution?

No delays, please. Post off your donation, large or small, today. Send everything you possibly can to:

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

SA police raid sparks row

PRETORIA — A row raged between the Dutch government and the apartheid authorities yesterday over a police raid into The Hague's embassy in the South African administrative capital.

It erupted after Klaas De Jonge, a visiting Dutch teacher based in Zimbabwe, escaped police custody on Wednesday.

Pretoria has been embarrassed also by another scandal in Cape Town, where a 13-year-old black boy, Johannes Spogter, died in police custody last Friday.

Two white women who protested at the parliament building over Spogter's death were arrested on Wednesday and charged with illegal assembly.

Spogter was detained a week ago during an anti-apartheid rebellion in Steytleville, eastern Cape. It was not known why Spogter, who was not charged, had been arrested.

Pretoria, meanwhile, claimed that the Dutchman, De Jonge, had duped security police into taking him to the embassy in a dramatic but vain bid to escape.

A still-handcuffed De

Jonge was followed into the embassy compound by three security policemen and dragged away after a brief scuffle.

De Jonge, a Dutch sociologist, was visiting the country to apply for a job in Boputhatswana when arrested on unspecified 'offences'.

Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek summoned the South African ambassador to The Hague, David Louw, to the ministry and requested the man's return and that charges be made against the police.

De Jonge was detained on June 23 under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act, which allows indefinite imprisonment for interrogation without charge or access to lawyers.

His former wife Helene Pastoors was detained on June 28, apparently on similar charges.

IN JOHANNESBURG three people were shot dead by police in Duduza township during a visit by Bishop Desmond Tutu. 'The Sowetan' daily newspaper said yesterday.

Police denied the killings but admitted they fired shotguns when a black policeman's house was petrol-bombed.

SABOTAGE KILLED GREENPEACE MAN

BY PAUL FELDMAN

THE MINES which blew up Greenpeace's flagship in Auckland harbour could have been planted by agents acting for a multinational or a government.

Greenpeace has made many enemies in its campaign against the destruction of the environment.

The French government is only one of several antagonistic towards Greenpeace.

Adams wins a partial victory

COMPANY executive Stanley Adams, who blew the whistle on his employer's illegal trade practices, should have been warned that his actions could end in a jail sentence, a European court judge said yesterday.

The Common Market Commission, to which Adams gave crucial information resulting in a massive fine for drugs giant Hoffman-La Roche, committed 'a breach of the duty of normal care' by failing to tell him of the risks he was running, the judge ruled.

Complaint

But he rejected Adams' complaint that the commission breached a vow of confidentiality in revealing his name as the informant.

The findings will now be considered by the full European Court of Justice in Luxembourg in assessing Adams' claim for £500,000 damages from the EEC.

Yesterday, Adams said the outcome so far of his case was a partial victory. He said in his submission to the court that his bid to bring Roche to justice cost him ten years of misery and misfortune.

Twelve years ago, when Adams was a £32,000-a-year Roche manager, he passed evidence of illegal trade practices to the EEC. He was arrested on a private visit to Switzerland.

Sentence

Ten days later, his wife killed herself after being told Adams might be imprisoned for 20 years. But he was out three months later on bail and later received a one-year suspended sentence.

Adams, born and brought up in Malta, now lives in Thames Ditton. His damages claim includes £250,000 for mental anguish arising from his wife's suicide, his imprisonment and moral damage. The rest is for ten years' loss of earnings.

'Rainbow Warrior' had been on an anti-nuclear mission in the Pacific due to have culminated at the Mururoa Atoll French testing site.

Auckland police said yesterday that mines planted on the converted trawler blasted a six-foot hole in its hull.

The vessel was lying half-submerged with its starboard deck awash in Auckland harbour.

'An examination of the hole has satisfied us that we are dealing with a case of sabotage,' said Superintendent Alan Galbraith.

He said the death of Portuguese Greenpeace photographer Fernando Pereira was being treated as murder.

There were no immediate claims of responsibility for the blast and police said they had no clues as to who could have been involved.

New Zealand premier David Lange said that despite the 'malice and awful venom' of the bombing, the cause of Green-



The Greenpeace flagship 'Rainbow Warrior' . . . sabotaged in Auckland harbour

peace had been enhanced.

'People who would not have been in Greenpeace's corner are now standing in the ring with them,' he said.

Lange told reporters the attack had 'political or terrorist overtones'.

Galbraith said navy divers had determined the hole in the 'Rainbow Warrior's' hull had been caused by an explosive device of undetermined size and power 'activated on the outside of the hull'.

A birthday party was in progress aboard the vessel at the time of the blast and officials said the Greenpeace crew were lucky that the death toll was not higher.

The 'Rainbow Warrior', bought by Greenpeace in 1978, had led a celebrated worldwide campaign against such targets as Soviet and Icelandic whaling fleets, dumpers of nuclear waste off Britain, and nuclear test sites in the Pacific.

Seized while trying to

wreck Spain's whaling season in 1980, it dashed to freedom five months later and the Spanish admiral in charge of its custody was dismissed.

In 1982, it was impounded off Canada trying to stop seal culling and in the same year only a British court order — and a £50,000 fine — stopped it blocking nuclear waste dumping in the Atlantic.

New Zealand peace fleet co-ordinator Jim Keogh said there was no way the protest to Muru-

oa Atoll in French Polynesia could go ahead without the Greenpeace vessel.

'This has certainly saved the French a lot of trouble,' he told reporters.

Greenpeace co-ordinator Steve Sawyer, an American, said the group was mystified by the explosions.

'Assuming it was deliberate we have no idea who could have done it. I can't think of a direction to point the finger.'

Warning by secrets judge

THE TRIAL of seven British servicemen accused of spying in Cyprus came out of camera briefly at the Old Bailey yesterday for Justice Stocker to issue an Alice-in-Wonderland style warning to newspapers.

He warned them against publishing material on the case which might prejudice the jury's verdict — even though the trial is being held in secret so that nobody outside the court knows what is being discussed there.

Stocker's warning apparently refers to an article in the 'Daily Star'

yesterday. He said:

'My attention has been drawn to the publication in today's issue of a national newspaper of the results of independent investigations carried out by representatives of that newspaper in Cyprus.'

Matters

'The press are entitled to pursue their own investigations of matters of public interest.'

'But I feel I must express a very strong warning that publication of such investigations or the results of them may con-

stitute a very serious contempt of court if they appear to prejudice or to comment upon matters which are in issue before the jury.'

The judge said the existence of those issues might well be unknown to the journalists concerned since they were subject to evidence and argument placed before the jury in camera.

He said: 'I must therefore reiterate that since for reasons of state security most of the hearing of this trial is necessarily in camera, the issues raised before the jury in camera cannot be publicly stated

and it follows that press or media comment in ignorance of these issues might trespass upon the vital conscience of the jury.'

Warn

The judge said he felt it his duty to warn the press of the dangers inherent in publishing comment during the course of the trial which might inadvertently prejudice matters in dispute being heard in camera, the nature of which were not public knowledge and were unknown to the press at this stage.

Treatment delay criticised

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

THE HEALTH Service ombudsman yesterday criticised the 'appalling delay' in treating an 84-year-old woman.

Anthony Barrowclough QC said no explanation was given for a nine-hour gap between the time a doctor was called and the time he eventually arrived.

He added that the health authority involved was dilatory in informing the patient's daughter of the results of blood tests relating to her mother's injuries and delayed suspending staff she accused of assaulting her.

In his annual report, the ombudsman said the woman who had suffered a stroke three years ear-

lier, was admitted to hospital when her daughter was no longer able to look after her.

The investigation of a complaint by the patient's grand-daughter showed that one night she sustained an injury around the eyes and nose.

Condition

'A nurse wiped blood from her face and heard her say something to the effect that another nurse had hit her,' reported Barrowclough. The woman's condition deteriorated and she was moved to a general hos-

pital where she died two days later.

'On the day before her transfer the patient's son visited her at about 4.30p.m. and found her noisy and confused. He believed she had suffered another stroke.'

'He spoke to a nurse, who told him that another doctor had been called from the general hospital to see his mother and was on his way.'

'By 6p.m. he had not arrived and the complainant found her grandmother shouting, pleading for help, confused and unable to pronounce her words correctly.'

'The records showed that a nurse had called the doctor at 12.30p.m. and he eventually arrived at 9.20p.m. No explanation for this appalling delay was offered and his complaint was upheld.'

Hospitals

The report, which as usual did not name the hospitals involved, also upheld the assault complaint.

It said: 'Subsequently, the health authority issued written guidance to nurses on ward hand-over procedures on dealing with accidents and untoward incidents, and on reporting and investigating allegations of staff cruelty to patients.'

Bus union meeting

THIRTEEN unions, representing London busworkers, met at the headquarters of the transport union yesterday to discuss resistance to London Transport's drive to cut jobs, services and wages.

On Monday pay talks between the T&GWU London bus committee and management broke down without agreement.

Results

Chairman of the management side Telford-Beasley said he would write to the transport union outlining the results of the talks and a new wage offer.

Late yesterday the union was still waiting for his letter to arrive. Telephone enquiries to his office drew the answer that he is in India!

WEATHER

A MOIST southwesterly airflow will cover the British Isles with a trough of low pressure moving southeast across northwestern Scotland later. Scotland and northern Ireland will be cloudy with occasional rain, more especially in the west. Later it will become a little brighter in the northwest. Wales and western England will be cloudy with some drizzle on exposed coasts and hills. Central and eastern parts of England will be mainly dry after the clearance of some rain from the south east and most places will have some bright or sunny intervals. Temperatures will be mostly near normal.

Outlook for the weekend: Rain in most parts of the northwest spreading slowly south followed by brighter weather and scattered showers. Near normal temperatures.

Young Socialists

GRAND SUMMER FAIRS

LONDON
Saturday July 20
Morpeth School
Morpeth Road, E2
Doors open 12 noon

☆☆MEET THE STARS☆☆

LORRAINE CHASE

MAURICE HOPE

BRIAN MURPHY

MICHAEL ELPHICK

7.30p.m. Dance at Oxford House, Derbyshire Street, E2

ST HELENS
Saturday August 10
Trade Union Community & Unemployed Resource Centre
College Street
Doors open 12 noon

READING
Saturday September 7
AUEW Committee Room
Oxford Road
Reading
Doors open 12 noon

Chief constables — a law unto themselves

THE LAW does not require chief constables to be accountable to elected representatives for their decisions.

And local police authorities lack the power, and in most cases the political will, to fulfil even their existing responsibilities.

This is the conclusion in a new report from the National Council for Civil Liberties, 'Called to Account: the Case for Police Accountability in England and Wales'.

The report was published yesterday along with a further working paper published by the Cobden Trust, entitled 'Police Authorities During the Miners' Strike'.

Both documents were written by Sarah Spencer, acting secretary of the NCCL.

Spencer describes the powers and responsibilities of police authorities, the Home Secretary and chief constables and shows why in practice those of elected representatives are inadequate.

She says that police authorities should have ultimate responsibility for policing policies, priorities and operations within the law.

— say NCCL

The way to achieve this is to change the law through parliament, Spencer claims.

Launch

'We are not calling for local political control,' she told a press launch yesterday. 'We are arguing for a genuine tripartite structure of control and accountability which balances the powers of police authorities, parliament and the police.'

The NCCL has begun a national campaign to put pressure on police committees to fight for the police to be accountable.

The purpose of the campaign is to first 'ensure that elected representatives exert some influence now over the policing of their area, using the police authorities' existing, albeit limited, powers'.

Secondly, 'to draw attention to the limitations of those powers'.

It is only in the second respect that Spencer's two reports are of any use. They explain with well-researched detail the way the policing system works and how the power of elected police authorities is virtually non-existent.

But she draws from the evidence a reformist conclusion — that the capitalist police force can be made accountable to elected representatives and work in the interests of anyone other than the ruling class.

Spencer shows how the 'tripartite' structure of policing is based in the Police Act 1964.

She outlines in her report on the miners' strike how the Act gives 'direction and control' of each police force to its chief constable but makes the authority responsible for securing the maintenance of an 'adequate and efficient' force.

Budget

As such the authority is responsible for the police budget, half of which is financed by the County Council from rates, and half from central government (approved by the Home Secretary).

Unlike other local government committees, Spencer points out, police authority powers are not delegated by the County Council but come directly from the Police Act.

Only two thirds of the committee's members are councillors, one-third are non-elected magistrates.

As the Act says 'The role of the police authority will be to advise the chief constable of general matters connected with the policing of the area, but decisions will be the responsibility of the chief constable alone.'

The Home Secretary (Leon Brittan) has no direct responsibility for provincial forces, but has considerable influence, in particular through his power to withdraw the 50 per cent Treasury grant and his ability to veto almost all of the police authority's decisions.

In London, Brittan alone is the police authority for the Metropolitan Police, under the 1829 Metropolitan Police Act.

'Called to Account: The case for police accountability in England and Wales'; £3.95; NCCL and 'Police Authorities During the Miners' Strike'; £1.95; The Cobden Trust; both by Sarah Spencer



Sarah Spencer in London yesterday to launch two reports on police accountability with Merseyside police authority leader Margaret Simey

Cities face flood threat

BRITAIN's major cities are facing a major threat of flooding and damage to buildings because of the economic recession, according to civil engineers.

They say the ground water 'table' artificially lowered by 150 years of industrial extraction is now rising at an alarming rate.

According to an article in 'New Civil Engineer' magazine, there are two main dangers:

● Flooding of deep structures like basements and tunnels — particularly at risk could be government installations built underground to achieve maximum security.

● Structural damage from the pressures created in the ground, which can lift whole buildings and play havoc with underground foundations.

Already in Birmingham, where ground water is rising by 10 inches a year, British Telecom tunnels and an underground telephone exchange are suffering severely from leakage.

MPs critical of dockyard sell-off

remaining state-owned but open to profit-hungry private contractors.

The committee of MPs complain in their report that the ministry has not given parliament enough information to enable it to assess the financial aspects fully.

Costs

They say: 'The initial costs of implementation of the commercial management, £60 million, will be substantial in relation to the annual dockyard operating costs of some £400 million.'

'On the other hand the savings are less certain for a number of reasons.'

The MPs estimate that the net savings may be as little as 3 per cent of the total dockyard annual operating costs over a 10-year period.

Over and above this the Commons committee believes savings from interim measures may be as little as 1 per cent.

'We are sceptical as to the accuracy of the original calculations of increased efficiency attributed to the uncosted proposals.'

'We note that the costings are subject to many assumptions, particularly in the light of the MOD's statement that there is no evidence to date of the comparative

costs of dockyard and commercial refits, and the fact that they are subject to the outcome of negotiations with contractors still to be undertaken.'

Calculations

The committee emphasises that calculations of increased efficiency based on discussions with contractors with no inside knowledge of how dockyards operate 'must be speculative, and it is impossible to forecast what savings will be made in 10 years time.'

It adds: 'It is not clear whether the savings took account of all the additional costs which might be incurred elsewhere in the MOD as a result of the proposed transfer of some support services and unprogrammed work out of the dockyards.'

Costings

The committee concludes: 'In view of our doubts about the costings, we do not consider that the MOD have yet provided enough evidence to enable parliament to assess the financial aspects of the options.'

It demanded that net savings from the various options should be given to parliament and stated that 'information should be more reliably based than that given to us'.

Murdered baby mystery

POLICE are continuing investigations into the murder of an eight-month-old boy on Tyneside.

Stephen Butler was found dying on the pavement 40 feet below a concrete walkway outside his parents' home in a maisonette block in Hebburn, on Wednesday.

An hour earlier his mother, Lorraine Butler, 22, had placed him in his pram outside the front door on the walkway, which leads to a rubbish chute access, below which he was found.

A neighbour found Stephen on the pavement. He died in an ambulance on the way to hospital.

A Northumbria police spokesman said a post-mortem showed Stephen died of head injuries.

Detectives were carrying out door-to-door inquiries and talking to members of the family to try to find what happened to him.

The neighbour who found Stephen, mother-of-four Mrs Susan McCluskey said she found him lying face down as she returned from a shopping trip.

Another neighbour Mrs Lilly Dempsey said she called an ambulance and went with Stephen to Ingham infirmary because at that point they didn't know whose baby it was.

'We'd been in it just two minutes when the ambulance man told me the baby was dead. It nearly broke my heart.'

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BRITAIN ARMS REPRESSION IN SOUTH AFRICA

BRITISH companies are flagrantly breaching the United Nations ruling banning the supply of arms to apartheid South Africa.

A report compiled by the Anti-Apartheid Movement shows how the mandatory arms embargo adopted unanimously on November 4, 1977 has been repeatedly violated, in many cases with the full knowledge of the government.

The memorandum, which has been sent to Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, details five main routes by which South Africa maintains a supply of arms:

- Clandestine operations involving the smuggling of arms, components and spares;
- Imports of so-called 'dual-purpose' equipment;
- Manufacture under license in South Africa, almost always including a large percentage of foreign components;
- Manufacture based on foreign technology, again including a large percentage of foreign-made components;
- Manufacture of 'indigenously developed' armaments, yet again usually including foreign components.

Until 1964 Britain was South Africa's main source of arms and today still plays a major role as a supplier.

Sabotage

In order to sabotage the arms embargo South Africa has developed multi-million pound operations involving the establishment of 'front companies', importing arms via third countries and fraudulent exports by an extensive network of dealers.

The report highlights the case of the 'Coven-try Four', sentenced on Wednesday for their part in an international conspiracy to illegally supply arms to South Africa.

Four South Africans, all senior executives of the Armscor subsidiary Kentron, were also simultaneously arrested and charged. However, the South African embassy stepped in to put up bail and they fled home, failing to return for trial.

At a press conference in South Africa, one of the four, Colonel Hendrik Botha, disclosed that they had operated as undercover agents for five years and 'had

BY KATHRYN DAVIES

saved the country at least 5 million rand on purchases of vital equipment'.

Anti-Apartheid further points out that the smuggling of spare parts for guided weapons systems was only part of their operations.

It quotes the South African Foundation's London director as saying: 'A trial could put at risk contacts, companies and people involved in Armscor in Europe and Britain.'

Another case highlighted in the report is the Old Bailey trial in 1982 of three Britons charged with conspiring to smuggle arms.

The case involved 31 shipments of over £1 million worth of machine-gun components and FN rifles, exported without licenses simply falsely described as hydraulic equipment.

Anti-Apartheid's report states that this trial resulted in 'disturbing allegations of a deliberate cover-up by British Customs and Excise officers'.

One of the men convicted, Leonard Hammond, had said in court: 'There are certain people who I consider should have been here today to answer charges. They are the shippers who introduced me and told me how to ship the stuff.'

The British government has refused to place so-called dual-purpose equipment — items which have both military and civilian use — under the arms embargo. Under this guise it continues to grant export licenses for an extensive range of equipment including aircraft, radar systems and computers.

'In some cases,' the report charges, 'items are effectively reclassified as "dual purpose" in order to permit their export to South Africa.'



Manoeuvres by armed South African troops against liberation fighters

It adds: 'The provision to South Africa of advanced military radar systems has represented the most serious violation of the arms embargo by Britain.'

Despite the 1977 UN arms embargo Britain has dutifully honoured a 1965 undertaking to supply the racist regime with spare parts and additional equipment for its defence radar system.

Two major military radar systems have been supplied since 1977. The first was the Plessey AR3D, a mobile radar system.

Amongst the system's capabilities is 'control of up to four simultaneous computer assisted air-to-ground strikes'.

Although the AR3D system is purely military in character the British government has continually insisted it has 'a genuine civil application' and allowed the equipment to be exported.

The second radar sys-

tem was supplied by Marconi Ltd and was designed to update the existing S247 originally supplied in the 1960s.

'Again, despite conclusive evidence that this system was exclusively military in character, the government had granted a license for its export to South Africa.'

Claimed

'When challenged in parliament, the Foreign Office Minister of State, Douglas Hurd MP, again claimed that "we have no doubt that the system in question has a genuine civil application".'

Labour MP Richard Caborn later asked questions in parliament about repeated reports that the Plessey and Marconi systems were being used for military operations. He received the following reply:

'At the time of granting the export licenses we were fully satisfied that the equipment was intended for use in air

traffic control, having a civil application. I know of nothing to indicate that it is not being used for the purpose for which it was supplied.'

As the memorandum states: 'This was a frank admission that the government did not act out of ignorance nor was it misled. It knowingly supplied South Africa with advance military radar systems which ensure that it has air superiority over the entire region and thereby threaten international peace and security.'

Another important means for the systematic sabotage of the arms embargo is via the activities of British subsidiaries in South Africa.

They include Leyland (Landrovers and trucks); ICI, through its 40 per cent holding in AECL (ammunition and explosives); Trafalgar House, through Cementation Engineering (artillery shells); ICL (computers); GEC including Marconis (military communications

equipment); Lonrho (aircraft franchises); Plessey (military communications equipment); BP and Shell (oil and other petroleum products).

Many of these companies, the report charges, are 'willing partners' with the apartheid regime, either directly supplying military equipment or playing a vital role in 'laundering' equipment through Britain for export to third countries.

Arms

The report challenges widely-publicised South African claims that the apartheid state is approaching self-sufficiency in arms production.

'South Africa continues to be heavily dependent on both overseas armaments and supplies from South African-based subsidiaries of foreign companies and Transnational Corporations.'

A recent report

claimed 95 per cent self-sufficiency but in 1984, out of a total arms procurement budget of some 1.62 billion rand, over 900 million rand was spent on arms purchases from overseas via private sector companies.

The report concludes that the British government 'had clearly failed to implement "both the letter and the spirit" of the UN arms embargo.'

'The price is being paid by the peoples of South Africa who are the victims of South African aggression against independent African States and of its repression within Namibia and South Africa.'

'These policies could not be pursued without the external military collaboration of a small number of states of which Britain is a major culprit.'

● 'How Britain Arms Apartheid', a memorandum for presentation to Her Majesty's Government, available from Anti-Apartheid at £5.



South African troops and armoured trucks wait by a roadside

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Briefly ...

Armed forces chief

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has nominated Admiral William Crowe, who heads US forces in the Pacific and Indian Oceans, to become America's top military leader. Crowe, 60, who holds a doctorate in political science from Princeton University, would replace retiring Army General John Vessey as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff on October 1.

Jailed for corruption

MOSCOW — Five factory directors have been given long jail terms following the discovery of widespread bribery and corruption in the Soviet cotton industry. The trades union daily 'Trud' (Labour) said many more unnamed people had been convicted as a result of an investigation that had uncovered a network of fraud permeating the industry.

Portugal joins EEC

LISBON — The Portuguese parliament early yesterday approved ratification of the treaty of accession to the Common Market by an overwhelming majority. It was the assembly's last major act before today's dissolution and the setting of a date for an early general election expected in October.

Save the forests

MEXICO CITY — The ninth world forestry congress has ended with a call for governments to commit themselves to saving the planet's fast-diminishing woodlands. The ten-day congress was told that 11 million hectares (27 million acres) of tropical forest were being wiped out every year by being cleared for agriculture and fuel.

Diplomat defects

WASHINGTON — A senior Soviet diplomat who had been stationed in Greece has defected to the United States. The State Department said Sergei Bokhane, who had been first secretary at the Soviet Embassy in Athens, was voluntarily in the US.

Cigarette warnings

WASHINGTON — The US government has announced approval of stronger health warnings on cigarette packages. The new warnings say smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease and emphysema and 'may complicate pregnancy'; that 'quitting smoking now greatly reduces serious risks to your health'; that smoking by pregnant women may harm the fetus, and that cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide.

Stalinist decorated

RABAT — Ali Yata, secretary-general of Morocco's Communist Party — a strong champion of the country's annexation of the Western Sahara — has been decorated by King Hassan as an officer of the Order of the Throne.

Minister's pledge

HARARE — Deputy Prime Minister Simon Muzenda has assured Zimbabwe's white-dominated business community that there was a role for private enterprise in the government's 'socialist plans.' He said government and industry must work as partners to generate wealth for Zimbabwe.

World News Line

TAMILS REJECT COUNCIL PLAN

MADRAS — The major Tamil liberation organisations yesterday said they had rejected Sri Lankan proposals for autonomous district councils.

The Eelam National Liberation Front, a bloc of four of the leading groups, said the proposal at peace talks, sponsored by the Indian government in the Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan, was rejected outright.

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

The Sri Lankan negotiating team led by Hector Jayewardene, President Junius Jayewardene's brother and a civil lawyer, reportedly proposed the council system should act as an instrument of devolution of power to Tamils fighting for an independent Eelam (Tamil Nation).

An ENLF spokesman said in Madras, the capital of the southern Indian state of Tamil Nadu:

'We will not walk out of the talks. We reject outright the proposals since they do not even remotely meet the aspirations of our people.'

Powers

The Sri Lankan delegation proposed that the councils would purportedly wield powers to decide on the issues of language, land, education and employment.

The ENLF spokesman said: 'This is nothing new and even the TULF has rejected it before. It (the district council system) does not invest any substantial power in the Tamils.'

An earlier fraud of autonomous district council devolution, supported by the reformist parliamentary party the Tamil United Liberation Front, collapsed in 1981, when President Junius Jayewardene launched military atrocities against the Tamils.

The widespread arson

and pillage of Tamil property, including temples and an archive of ancient Tamil literature, added impetus to the armed struggle and discredited the TULF.

The TULF is being represented by three senior officials of the party led by Appapillai Amirthalingam after the five Tamil organisations were persuaded by the Indian government to withdraw their objections.

The peace talks, begun on Monday, are expected to last at least until early next week.

Under the terms of a 12-week ceasefire that took effect on June 18, the Sri Lankan regime released 643 Tamil prisoners-of-war on Wednesday.

Colombo has promised also to consider freeing 554 others, according to the Tamil liberation organisations.

In Jaffna, the northern Sri Lankan city, where there have been mass demonstrations in opposition to the Bhutan talks, the streets bustled again with people returning to work for the first time in four days.



Young girl Tamil fighter

Sri Lanka bomb claim rejected

COLOMBO — A spokesman for the Sri Lankan Defence Ministry claimed police had foiled an attempted bomb attack on President Junius Jayewardene yesterday.

The claim has been denounced by a spokesman for the Eelam Revolutionary Organisation of Students in Madras, the southern Indian Tamil Nadu state capital, as a 'trick' by the government.

An EROS leader said: 'We have no intention of breaking the ceasefire or sabotaging the talks.'

'This is a trick by the Sri Lankan government to damage the negotiations.'

In Colombo, General Sepala Attigalle, the Defence Ministry Secretary, claimed two men had been arrested while they assembled timing devices on

two bombs early in the morning and alleged they belonged to EROS.

He alleged the men told police the bombs, each reportedly containing 264 pounds of explosives, were to be planted near the President's office and set to go off at 9 a.m. (0330 GMT hours), Jayewardene's usual time of arrival.

An aide said Jayewardene had not gone to the office because he was suffering from influenza.

Attigalle said the men were arrested 75 minutes earlier when they were placing the bombs in a van at Kotahena suburb, about two miles from the President's office.

Attigalle named the two men arrested as Sri Ranganathan and V. Jayakumar, both reportedly from the northern Jaffna district. A third man had escaped, he said.



Jayewardene

Leaders ridicule Reagan's charge

PRESIDENT Reagan has been angrily denounced by those countries which he has named as being part of a 'confederation of terrorists'.

Speaking to the American Bar Association earlier this week, Reagan named the countries as Nicaragua, Cuba, Libya, Iran and North Korea.

Reagan did not mention Syria, though it is on the State Department's list of 'countries that support terrorism'.

President Fidel Castro said the US President was the 'biggest terrorist in the history of mankind' and described him scorn-

fully as 'a madman, an imbecile, a bum'.

The Libyan authorities counter-charged that Washington was using state-organised terrorism to crush nationalist and progressive movements.

Dominate

An official Libyan statement said that Reagan considered 'terrorism' anything 'opposing US policies that aim to dominate and control other people'.

'The boycotting of Beirut airport, setting off booby-trap car bombs in (the Beirut suburb) Bir al-Abed and (the Lebanese port) Tripoli, the killing of Palestinian and Lebanese children,

all this is legitimate, whereas resisting the American Zionist crime is an act of terrorism.'

'We support this terrorism, which is in fact only self-defence. This is different from state-organised terrorism, which the US perpetrates using all methods, including the nuclear, to crush nationalist and progressive movements.'

Replying to Reagan's 'terrorism' charge, North Korea's official newspaper, 'Rodong Sinmun', said: 'This is an absurd sophism reversing black and white and distorting the reality.'

It 'revealed a sinister design to start a brigandish armed invasion of our country and other

countries, labelling them as "terrorists".'

'This, in fact, is a tacit declaration of war against them.'

Iranian Prime Minister Mir Hossein Mousavi branded Reagan as 'an arch-criminal and the chief of all international terrorists'.

In a speech to trade unionists Mousavi said: 'If a head of the world's saboteurs, an imbecile and a criminal should happen to classify our country as a terrorist country we will take pride in being called thus.'

He said that if Reagan were to speak highly of Iran 'his praise would be grounds for much suspicion'.

School students arrested

SANTIAGO — More than 300 Chilean schoolchildren were arrested when riot police stormed their building to end a classroom occupation.

Six were slightly hurt in the sit-in, during which pupils threw stones and petrol bombs at police.

The students, aged between eight and 15, barricaded themselves inside the Alessandri Palma school near the city centre at the start of classes on Wednesday.

They took the action to back demands for free bus passes and free elections to student unions.

Witnesses said they heard screams from the building and saw police hitting children with batons as they were put on buses.

Government Secretary-General Francisco Cuadra blamed the protests on 'communists'.

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World News Line

Moscow,
Peking
in trade
deal

MOSCOW — The Soviet and Chinese bureaucracies have signed a \$14 billion agreement to double trade by 1990.

It was initiated by visiting Chinese Vice-Premier Yao Yilin and Soviet deputy Prime Minister Ivan Arkhipov who visited Peking last year.

Under the deal the Soviet Union will help China build seven new factories and modernise a further 17 in the sectors of power generation, metals, machine-building, coal, chemicals and transport.

Yao's visit and the two-way trade deal marks a fresh thaw in the conflict between the Moscow and Peking bureaucracies.

Film of Yao's arrival topped Tuesday night's television news, showing him receiving a firm embrace from broadly smiling Arkhipov.

The most senior Chinese official to travel to the Soviet capital for several years, Yao will have the opportunity to face Moscow's new foreign affairs team after a reshuffle carried out last week by new party leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Last year trade between the two countries doubled to 977.8 million roubles (\$1.1 billion) according to official Soviet statistics. Chinese sources say it is due to rise a further 36 per cent this year.

The Chinese bureaucracy has three preconditions for normalisation of relations — an end to Moscow's support for Vietnamese policies in Kampuchea, a pullout of Soviet forces from Afghanistan and reduction of Soviet troops along the Sino-Soviet border.

Chinese President Li Xiannian left yesterday for his first visit to North America to achieve a breakthrough on the long-delayed Sino-American nuclear co-operation pact.

Li will spend 10 days in Canada then cross into the United States via the Niagara Falls on July 21 and spend 10 days there. He is scheduled to have meetings with both Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and President Reagan.

The main discussion centres on the Sino-US nuclear agreement, initiated by Reagan during his visit to Peking in April 1984.

The agreement has not yet been approved by Congress. Members of both parties have expressed doubts about Peking's commitment not to transfer nuclear technology to other countries.

President Li, 80 this year, is a member of China's ruling politburo. Accompanying him will be Vice-Premier Li Peng, 56, tipped by some analysts to be China's next premier.

MEXICO TURNS ON
PRICE WAR TAP

MEXICO CITY — The non-OPEC Mexican government yesterday triggered what could become a fevered price-cutting war by reducing its crude oil prices by up to \$1.50.

The Energy Ministry also introduced, for the first time in the history of its oil enterprise, a three-tiered system of prices applicable to the United States, the Far East and West Europe.

Yesterday's move by Mexico, which exports half its crude oil to the US, represents its first departure from a policy of a uniform price for all customers.

Mexico's Light Isthmus grade crude oil, roughly comparable to Arabian Light, has been slashed with effect from July 1 to \$26.75 for the US, \$26.50

for the Far East and \$26.25 for West Europe.

The previous official price of Isthmus crude oil, in May, was \$27.75 a barrel for all buyers.

Maya crude oil, the heavier grade, was cut to \$23.50 a barrel for US customers, \$23 for the Far East and \$22.50 for Western European buyers.

The heavy grade cost \$25.50 a barrel for all customers in May but was reduced to \$24 in June.

Mexico's crude oil exports had fallen dramatically between May and June, from \$1.35 million barrels per day (BPD) in

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

May to 800,000 BPD in June, the Ministry said.

Officials said this was far short of the government's budgeted target of 1.5 million BPD for this year.

Mexico City had not previously announced prices for Isthmus grade oil sales in June but yesterday's statement listed new backdated prices of \$26.75 a barrel for all customers.

The debt-saddled Central American country has been rapidly losing

customers in recent months as a result of elaborate price-cutting measures by its wealthier competitors.

The officials who announced the shock price-cut selected the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries for especially bitter criticism.

Following less than a week after the abortive Vienna talks, where Energy Minister Francisco Labastida was one of several non-OPEC obser-

vers, the price cut move is a first-cab-off-the-rank attempt to defend Mexico's market share.

The officials said that since OPEC did not curb 'irregular commercial practices', Mexico 'could no longer stand aside and see itself losing its traditional customers'.

They said the main reason for Mexico's losses was OPEC's discounts, and its increasing reliance on secret barter deals.

It had fuelled a jump in trading on the cut-price spot (speculative) market and a disastrous slump in Mexico's income.

The announcement underscored the precarious state of the world oil industry: falling output by the major producers, aggravated by a prices slump and surplus stock that can find no market.

It implies that the oil market depression is poised to stoke a new debt crisis guaranteed to overshadow the near-collapse of 1982.

As tensions grow among OPEC and non-OPEC producers over shrinking national revenues, so also will pressures increase for reactionary new protectionist measures



Ethiopian children in a refugee centre

General Strike
hangs on talks

TEL AVIV — Trade union leaders yesterday called off plans to bring out 70,000 civil servants in a spreading wave of strikes against the government's economic austerity measures.

But Histadrut Trade Union Federation chief Yisrael Kessar, although willing to recommend some wage cuts, said it was up to the government to avert a planned general strike next week.

He said: 'If the government agrees to be more flexible on the question of wage erosion, we will not strike.'

'The situation of the economy is bad and we know it but sometimes you have no other choice.'

The civil servants were to have joined 60,000 striking electricity work-

ers to force the government to withdraw its economic austerity measures.

Histadrut cancelled the planned walkout after an appeal by Prime Minister Shimon Peres who announced on July 1 that 10,000 public jobs would be axed and wage-indexation suspended until October.

Peres said yesterday: 'What is threatening the workers, development and investors is not the government but inflation.'

'Either we reduce inflation and make possible true economic growth ... or inflation will flood and destroy this country.'

Citing Israel's shrinking foreign reserves, Peres warned that the country would be unable to buy food and fuel

Debt crisis over
famine-hit OAU

ADDIS ABABA — The African famine dominated the meeting of the Organisation of African Unity in the Ethiopian capital yesterday.

A keynote document distributed shortly before the second day's session bluntly said an economic and social crisis of unprecedented magnitude faced the OAU leaders.

One of the main proposals scheduled to be tabled — and expected to be overwhelmingly carried — is a call for a world conference on the continent's \$170-billion foreign debt.

A document has been tabled urging Western industrialised capitalist governments to provide the International Monetary Fund with more money.

It aim is to assist the

OAU's ministers' demand that the IMF in turn convert a majority of its loans into grants.

The call is an ominous sign that many OAU members are in desperation considering defaulting if a large part of their unrepayable loans are not wiped out or if the IMF refuses to make sweeping concessions.

Prelude

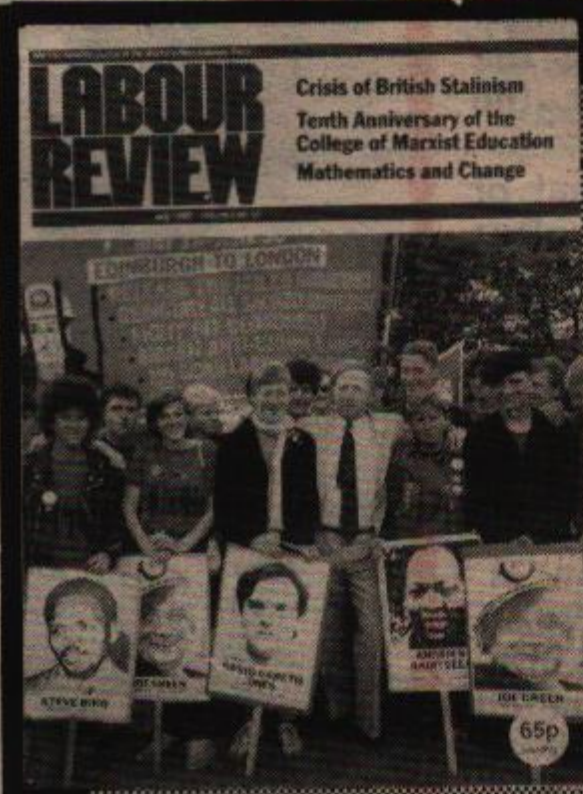
The meeting is a prelude to a summit scheduled to be held from July 18 to 21, also in the Ethiopian capital.

For the first time in five years, the OAU leaders are being asked to focus on the economic decline of the region rather than the customary political discussions.

More than 20 of the OAU's 50 members are dependent on foreign food aid, a crippling two-year-old famine is rife throughout the vast central African region and agricultural output has utterly failed to match an annual population growth rate of 2.8 per cent.

The stark reality of Africa's economic decline, the horrifying deaths of thousands of people daily and growing resistance has driven the OAU leaders to the summit.

Ethiopian leader Mengistu Haile Mariam said in a message to the opening of the ministerial session on Wednesday slammed Africa's former colonial masters and their lack of political will to find long-term solutions.



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
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This **FRIDAY**
morning... **July 12, 1985**

No trust in capitalist law

NO miner fighting to smash the Tory-organised breakaway in Nottinghamshire should have any illusions that the courts of Thatcher's Bonapartist regime will be of assistance.

The state-organised conspiracy against the NUM has always had the full backing of the courts, which imposed countless judgements against the union during the miners' strike.

The strike was declared illegal and the union's funds seized. And the courts have no intention of allowing the NUM to use the money and assets which belong to the members.

Yesterday three new trustees appointed by the NUM went to the High Court to ask for control of the funds. They were sent packing by Mr Justice Mervyn Davies.

The judiciary expresses all the arrogance of the Thatcher regime, and the three newly-elected trustees were told:

'The union has been content to let the receivership run on all this time without complaint — what is the urgency now?' He promptly adjourned the hearing until October 3!

This position contrasts markedly with the attitude adopted when the scabs first applied to the courts for action against the national leaders. Instant 'justice' was made available.

It is the aim of the Thatcher regime to smash every trade union in Britain — and she directs all the forces of the Bonapartist state to this end.

Wednesday's court hearing in London enabled the judge to show the latter-day Spencerites how to proceed in attempting to break up the National Union of Mineworkers.

The judge virtually ruled out of order all the decisions of the national conference in Sheffield when he told the blacklegs Lynk and Prendergast that the Nottinghamshire area was not bound by the new national rules.

The court advised the Notts strike-breakers to hold a ballot in order to rewrite their own rules, and no doubt if they are successful a judge will then allow them to steal the property and funds built up under the auspices of the national union.

So confident are Lynk and Prendergast of backing from the courts that the day after their London appearance they locked out the elected president of the area, Ray Chadburn.

Spencerism, the name given to the Notts company union, was formed in the wake of the defeat of the 1926 General Strike and the starving of the miners back to work when they battled on alone.

The emergence of the breakaway in 1985 is for precisely the opposite reason; the miners and the working class are undefeated and prepared to meet the state attacks head on.

That is why the blacklegs will have difficulty forming their new organisation, which even the NACODS leaders have felt compelled to reject.

Round two of the miners' battle with the National Coal Board, the Tory government and the capitalist state is certain to start in the next six to nine months.

It will take place under favourable conditions for the organisation of the General Strike against Thatcher and the smashing of Tory-sponsored blackleg organisations in the working class.



Release Jailed Min Judge rejects NU to end receive

AN NUM bid to end the receivership of its assets ran into an immediate setback at the High Court in London yesterday.

The three newly-elected trustees of the union's funds had asked Justice Mervyn Davies to lift the receivership order made last December when the judge removed Arthur Scargill and senior leaders as trustees.

But the judge said he could not see the urgency of the application and adjourned the hearing until October 3.

'The union has been content to let the receivership run on all this time without complaint — what is the urgency now?' said the judge.

The new trustees — former Nottinghamshire general secretary Henry Richardson, Yorkshire vice-president Sam Thompson and South Wales secretary George Rees — had all sworn statements promising to obey the law in future.

Their counsel, Gavin Lightman, QC, told the judge that the receivership was costing the union thousands of pounds and preventing it from carrying out its responsibilities to its members.

'It is a matter of great urgency that the union should regain control of its funds,' said counsel.

He said when the judge made the receivership order he had stated that it

would run 'until new trustees are appointed' or the existing trustees had 'a change of heart'.

The judge made the observation when he ruled that Scargill, vice-president Mick McGahey and general secretary Peter Heathfield were 'not fit persons' to remain as trustees.

Court

They were removed from office after the court was given details of an operation mounted at the start of the pit strike to send more than £8 million of NUM assets abroad to escape seizure by the English courts.

Lightman said new trustees had now been appointed and the judge's order had been complied with. He sought a hearing early next week to seek the lifting of the receivership.

But the judge told him: 'You should not place too much emphasis on a few words.'

The judge added: 'I do not see why, after all this time, you should come here and expect immediate attention.'

Opposing an early hearing, Daniel Serota, counsel for the scab miners who brought the case which led to the receivership, said removing the receiver would not give the union back control of its money.

The sequestrators, appointed by the High Court last October to seize the union's funds as punishment for its failure to pay a £200,000 contempt of court fine, would remain in control of the money in any event.

The NUM could only fully regain control of its funds if the contempt which led to the sequestration were 'purged' —



The new trustees: Henry Richardson, Sammy Thompson

involving union leaders in an apology to the court and promising to obey courts orders in the future.

Philip Heslop, QC, for the receiver, city accountant Michael Arnold, told the judge he could see no

reason for an early hearing.

He rejected suggestions that the union's interests were being harmed by the continuing of the receivership.

Adjourning the hearing until October 3, the judge

Brookhouse over sack

MINERS at Brookhouse Colliery in South Yorkshire walked out in a 24-hour protest strike yesterday over the sacking of two men for alleged 'gross industrial misconduct'.

All the men on the night, day and afternoon shifts — including miners who scabbed during the year-long strike — joined the stoppage after hearing of the summary dismissal of Malcolm Green and Richard Binney.

Accused

NUM branch officials at the small pit near Sheffield accused the management of acting as 'judge and jury' before the two men have been given a chance to defend themselves against allegations that they beat up a scab on Sunday.

The management suspended Green and Binney while they were still being held in a police cell, Brookhouse NUM secretary Peter

BY SIMON VEVERS

Rose told News Line yesterday.

They were interviewed Wednesday morning by the colliery manager and the sacked in the afternoon. Union officials complained bitterly that they were dismissed for industrial misconduct even though the reported incident did not take place at the pit.

Green and Binney are not both victims of draconian bail conditions which forbid them from staying with the families at home in Aston village.

Rose said that special arrangements have to be made in order that they can see their children.

He said: 'When we formed the night-shift of the situation on Wednesday night there was a feeling of total disgust at what the management had done.'

'All the men walked out and so did the other two shifts in a 24-hour protest action against the manag-



Peter Rose NUM branch secretary

Miners Reinstate Sacked Men



NUM bid partnership



and George Rees

ordered that it should be heard at the same time as another action in which the scabs are seeking to win the costs of legal actions brought against the NUM.

Outside court, Richardson said: 'This is a first

step in getting back control of the union's money for the benefits of its members.'

He said an appeal against the judge's refusal to allow an immediate hearing would be considered.

Chadburn barred again

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE NUM president Ray Chadburn was again barred yesterday from entering his office in Mansfield by scab leaders striving to break away from the NUM.

Chadburn, who has refused to lead a Spencerite union in the coalfield, twice attempted to gain access to his office at the Berry Hill headquarters.

On each occasion black-leg leader Roy Lynk told him through an intercom at the heavily-guarded premises that he was being refused admittance following 'legal advice'.

Later Lynk claimed that moves had been made to form a 'national federation of mineworkers' following talks with the tiny Durham-based scab organisation — the Colliery Trades and Allied Workers Association.

Despite Wednesday's High Court ruling that the scabs must hold a ballot before changing their rules and forming a breakaway, Lynk told Chadburn:

'We've given an undertaking to change our rules — meanwhile we are not

subject to national rules, national instructions and national circulars.

'So I think your position is untenable if you intend to carry out national instructions which we are subservient to.'

Duties

'I consulted my lawyers this morning and I am right in my actions — refusing you admission to the building to carry out your duties.'

Chadburn, who was prevented from entering the Notts NUM headquarters on Tuesday, retorted angrily: 'As far as I'm concerned I'm not acting under the national rule book. I am acting under the Nottinghamshire area rule book. There's a distinct difference.'

He said he was concerned that the Nottinghamshire rule book was being by-passed by leaders of the breakaway.

At this point he made a second request to enter the building but this was refused so he left with his secretary.

Position

Lynk accused Chadburn of 'making a meal' of his position. Referring to the sacking of Notts secretary Henry Richardson several months ago, he added: 'I did not see Mr Richardson running round as a stuffed chicken.'

Richardson himself warned that further legal action could be taken against the scabs. 'If Ray Chadburn is not going to be allowed to go into the building we will have to go back to the court again,' he said yesterday.

Strike ings

ment for acting as judge and jury. We will wait to see how this develops from here, but the feeling of the men is very angry.'

The NCB has noticeably toughened its stance at Brookhouse since its recent decision to shut the pit.

'I think they fully intend to get rid of as many men as possible in the next few weeks,' said Rose, pointing out that eight men have recently been sacked for absenteeism.

Arrogant

'The board is now in position where they are behaving in a very high-handed and arrogant way. It appears they wanted and have got total control now over our lives seven days a week whether we're at home or at work.'

'They are going ahead with the closures that we knew they would and I'm sure that we are going to have to take up the struggle again.'

Terry's birthday



TERRY FRENCH

JAILED Kent miner Terry French, who is serving a four-year sentence at Maidstone prison in Kent, will spend his 35th birthday in prison on Sunday July 14.

Terry's wife Liz and the Kent miners wish to extend the following message to him on his birthday.

Liz said: 'We haven't forgotten him. We wish him all the best and hope it's the last birthday he spends in there. I send him all my love.'

Terry Birkett, Betteshanger NUM, added: 'All the best for your birthday. We are thinking about you. Best wishes from all the lads.'

RALLY ORGANISED BY KENT NUM AND SOUTH EAST REGION OF THE TUC

- FOR THE REINSTATEMENT OF SACKED MINERS!
- FOR THE RELEASE OF JAILED MINERS!
- THE CASE FOR COAL!

Thursday July 18, 7.30p.m.
Friends Meeting House, Euston Road, NW1

Speakers include: ARTHUR SCARGILL, NUM president; JACK COLLINS, secretary Kent NUM; MARTIN GOULD, SERTUC executive committee; Chairman: ANDREW JACK, SERTUC vice-chairman

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

YORKSHIRE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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: Marham — 18-month sentence. Due for release September 27, 1985. No. 839, Block B, Ashwell Prison, nr Oakham, Leicestershire.

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

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

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

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RELEASE THE JAILED MINERS

Release jailed miners!
Reinstate sacked miners!
Smash the anti-union laws!
No scab labour schemes for youth!

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. Fauldhouse Community Centre.

Speakers: Martin McKeown (YS Regional Committee); Terry Brotherton (WRP Scottish District Committee); Mary Boyle (Chairman, Fauldhouse Miners Womens 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 Cowell (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 Workingmens Club, Park Lodge Lane, Eastmoor.

Speakers: Mark Cowell (YS Regional Committee); Colleen Smith (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Maria Slater (Sharleton Colliery Womens 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 (YSSS 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)

DHSS STRIKERS BACK SHOE WORKERS' FIGHT

BY A NEWS LINE
REPORTER

LOCKED-out workers from the Leicester shoe components firm Haddon and Costello were joined on their picket line on Wednesday by a delegation of strikers from the local DHSS offices.

The DHSS workers, members of the Civil and Public Servants Association are taking week-long strike action from the four offices in the city, in protest against staff cuts.

Haddon and Costello workers are in the fourth week of their action which began after they joined the Transport and General Workers' Union and found themselves sacked and locked out.

Tony Church, CPSA branch secretary, explained that their strike was against offers of overtime, the use of casual labour and the national shortage of staff.

'The overtime expected of us and the use of casual staff masks staff shortages,' he said.

'The management say that we are already over the staffing levels allowed us by the government, but this is not an acceptable answer.'

'This is why we have gone on strike. We also have the support of NALGO in our offices, who are



Leicester DHSS workers join the Haddon and Costello picket

refusing to operate any emergency procedures instigated by management.

'We identify with the workers on strike at Haddon and Costello; after all, we have our own colleagues at GCHQ who have been denied union rights.'

'The attitude of the management at Haddon and Costello is to prevent workers from defending their rights.'

'Thatcher is trying to browbeat and bully workers into accepting cuts and attacks on living standards, clearly, we

have to use industrial muscle and political means to get rid of her and her government.'

George Grant, leading shop steward for the Haddon and Costello workers, emphasised the importance of the action taken by his 24 fellow T&GWU members.

'Management are watching this very closely, hoping that they will be able to get rid of any and all trade unions.'

'We are fighting for the rights of all workers, and that is why we are getting so much support.'

Transport cuts mean fare rise for London

BY OUR OWN
CORRESPONDENT

LONDON Regional Transport's plans to cut the capital's transport system will mean vast fare increases, more accidents and more pollution, according to an expert study commissioned by the Greater London Council.

The loss of 12 million bus miles, a less co-ordinated service and increases in traffic jams will also be the by-products of LRT's Strategic Statement which entails the destruction of nearly 10,000 jobs.

Low levels

The GLC had pledged to keep bus and Tube fares at low levels and to increase services to cater for more passengers. Now fares are almost certain to rise by 33 percent, forcing more and more people to take to cars.

In its statement LRT, the Tory-controlled body which now runs transport in London, said it will cut financial aid from the £190 million granted by

the GLC last year to £95 million and raise fares in line with inflation.

Dave Wetzel, chairman of the GLC's Transport Committee, said: 'This vandalism of London's public transport system will bring more private motorists onto our streets with the inevitable consequence of more accidents and pollution, and more delay for buses and vehicles serving industry and commerce.'

'LRT with the govern-

ment at the steering wheel is driving public transport up a one-way street to chaos. Bus and Tube passengers and the London environment is being taken for the most expensive and destructive ride ever.'

Wetzel said the 'slim' LRT statement shows that, with the backing of the Thatcher government, it aims to 'gloss over the proposed decline in London's public transport system'.



DAVE WETZEL

Rail jobs sell-off

BRITISH Rail yesterday opened its doors to private contractors when it launched an experiment in airline-style catering on trains running out of London's Euston Station.

The £7 million operation, to be tried initially on a few selected trains, will mean a trolley food and drink service to passengers in their seats.

BR intends to extend this service, ending the kitchen, restaurant and buffet car — and destroying hundreds of jobs.

The initial six-month contract to supply food and service equipment has been won by Trusthouse Forte's airline catering services division.

Cancer hits steel towns

STEELWORKERS and their families in two Scottish towns have suffered a very high incidence of lung cancer as a direct result of industrial pollution, researchers have discovered.

The 'British Journal of Industrial Medicine' has published the result of an investigation by the Wolfson Institute of Occupational Health in Dundee which found 'an exceptionally and consistently high' rate of lung cancer in Armadale and Bathgate steel towns.

The sudden increase in

lung cancer is attributed to the process of ore boiling which was introduced in the early 1960s.

Until the mid-1960s the rate of lung cancer in Bathgate was below average for Scotland.

But after ore boiling began, the rates 'consistently exceeded or equalled' the average.

There was also a spate of lung cancers — 134 cases and 23 deaths — in the housing area immediately surrounding the foundry.

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News
Line

BOOKS

PAPERBACKS

My Last Breath by Luis Bunuel — Flamingo, £3.95

AT LAST in paperback, the autobiography of the great film director, he died soon after completing this summation of his remarkable life and work, with a stylish clarity and a strong sense of places and people.

Gorillas in the Mist by Dian Fossey — Penguin, £4.95

FOR thirteen years, Dian Fossey lived among the mountain gorillas of the remote, misty mountains of Zaire. She slouched along the ground and imitated their calls and gestures so that they came to know and trust her. This is her story as well as theirs.

In the Underworld by Laurie Taylor — Counterpoint, £2.95

SOCIOLOGIST-cum-journalist's view of professional criminals. It reads like a novel, but claims to be based on interviews.

Nowhere to Run by Gerri Hirshey — Pan, £3.95

A COMPREHENSIVE history of soul music, with the

voices of the musicians skilfully woven together by a journalist whose speciality is the exclusive interview.

Hard Line 2: New Poetry and Prose chosen by Ian Dury, Pete Townshend, Alan Bleasdale and Fanny Dubs — Faber and Faber, £2.50

ANOTHER selection of young peoples' poetry which veers between the depressing and the naive.

Brightly Fades the Don and Cricket Crisis by Jack Fingleton — Pavilion, each £4.95

ALL THE dreams of test cricket — the 1948 tour when the Australians brought possibly their best team ever to England, and the 1932-1933 'bodyline' tour of Australia. Fingleton opened the batting in 1932, but Don Bradman star of both series, is the hero of his memoirs.

Automatic Vaudeville by John Lahr — Methuen, £4.95

SHORT sharp essays on writers and performers as va-



The Soul Clan rides again at a one-night reunion in the summer of 1981. Left to right: Ben E. King, the late Joe Tex, Don Covay, Wilson Pickett and Solomon Burke

rious as Woody Allen, Joan Didion, Studs Terkel and Sam Shepard.

Past Imperfect by Joan

Collins — Coronet, £2.75

JOAN COLLINS' autobiography shows that she had some real-life experi-

ences on which to build the bitchy, sexy character of Alexis Carrington of 'Dynasty'.

FICTION

The Dearest and the Best by Leslie Thomas — Penguin, £2.95

THE 'Home Front' in the New Forest in 1940 is the setting for Leslie Thomas's excellent new entertaining novel.

Terminal by Colin Forbes — Pan, £1.95

TENSE, professional international thriller, with sinister deaths in a Swiss clinic and more twists than ski slope.

First Among Equals by Jeffrey Archer — Coronet, £2.75

OBNOXIOUS scrabbling for the post of prime minister, told by the immensely rich Thatcher-supporter and former MP, Jeffrey Archer.

The Wheel of Fortune by Susan Howatch — Pan, £3.95

A HEFTY summer read with memorable characters and the usual rocky scenery of Susan Howatch.

A Sense of Place by Maisie Mosco — New English Library, £2.50

PART TWO in the theatrical saga, in which the Jewish heroine finds herself horrifyingly in Berlin in the 1930s.

Gather Together in My Name by Maya Angelou — Virago, £3.50

THE second part of Maya Angelou's moving story, full of the remarkable humour of adversity. It was a dangerous life for a young black mother in the years just after the war in New York and with drugs, prostitution and stolen dresses she was never far from the precipice

VICTORIAN RE-ISSUES

Ruth by Elizabeth Gaskell — Oxford University Press, £2.95

SEDUCED and abandoned, Ruth is an unmarried mother whose impeccable good qualities create confusion for the godfearing Victorian community which Mrs Gaskell knew so well.

Victorian Villainies: The Great Tontine, The Rome Express, In the Fog and The Beetle: Four Classics selected by Graham

Greene and Hugh Greene — Penguin, £5.95

LONG out of print, these four Victorian novels are masterpieces of mystery. Richard Harding Davis's short novel 'In the Fog' uses a gentleman's club for a tale of deception and intrigue worthy of 'Tales of the Unexpected', and 'The Beetle' by Richard Marsh is a classic of unimaginable horror.

Ragged Dick and Struggling Upward by Horatio Alger Junior —

Penguin American Library, £3.95

TWO moral tales from nineteenth century America, directed at a young audience. The heroes are honest and hard-working, but sufficiently streetwise and sharp-tongued to be almost credible. They fill their places in the American Dream by a combination of luck and pluck, and by the end have 'struggled upward from a boyhood of privation and self-denial into a youth and manhood of prosperity and honor.'

JAZZ

PHILIP LARKIN gave up reviewing jazz in 1971, proclaiming that as a jazz lover he hated to write about music he did not like. Those who agree with his definition of the best years of jazz will find a number of new books to enjoy. Philip Larkin's own writing *All What Jazz: a Record Diary 1961-1971* — Faber, £4.95 includes the bulk of his superbly written pieces for the Daily Telegraph, with an index of all the records reviewed which shows he ranged into blues and soul.

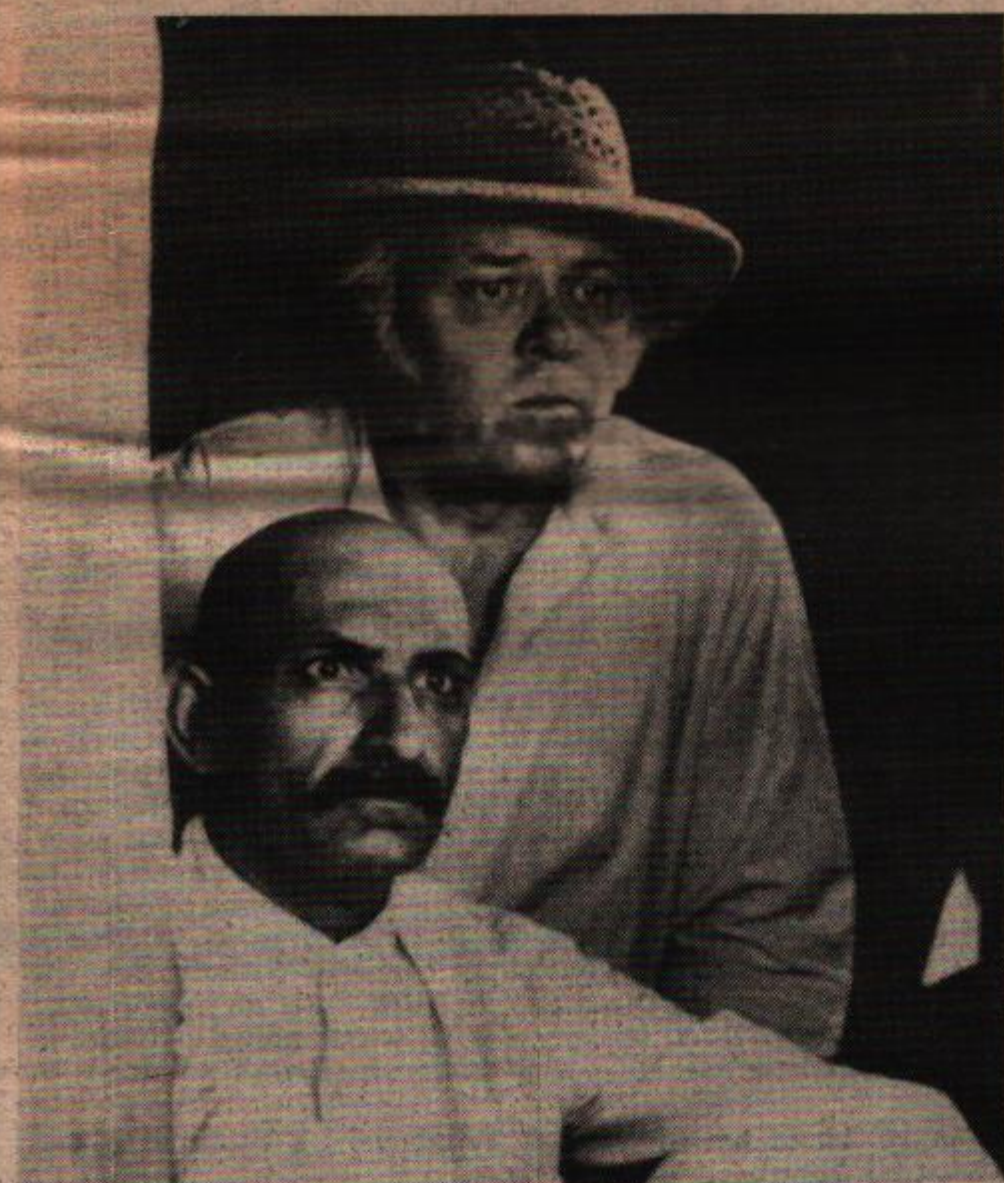
BRIAN PRIESTLY'S biography of Charlie Mingus, the pugnacious and versatile composer and performer, is now in paperback *Mingus: a critical biography*, Paladin, £3.95.

The Story of Joe Williams by Leslie Gourse — Quartet, £9.95 is the story of the blues and jazz singer who worked with many of the greats, including Coleman Hawkins and Count Basie. Born in Georgia in 1918, and with a background in church



CHARLIE MINGUS in 1959

music, like many others Joe Williams went north to Chicago. In 1961 he went solo, and has been recognised as one of the foremost singers of his genre.



Oscar winners Ben Kingsley as Gandhi and Richard Attenborough as himself

FILM

A Night at the Pictures: Ten Decades of British Film by Gilbert Adair and Nick Roddick — Columbus, £4.95

AN ATTRACTIVE format and price distinguish this simple resume of British films, a souvenir of British Film Year.

Photos, quotes and mini-biographies are highlighted alongside the two long essays which form the bulk of the text.

The first is Gilbert Adair's appraisal of the British tradition, where the best-known names are assessed, like Alec Guinness whose many roles represent the postwar cinema, Alan Par-

ker whose varied films include 'Midnight Express', 'Fame' and the new 'Birdy', all made on overseas locations but with British crews, and of course Hitchcock, who discovered new ways to use the camera 'in turn, scalpel and truncheon, keyholes and bay window.'

Nick Roddick's section discusses the new films and the not-always-yet familiar names of the eighties.

The final section is a chronology, in which the sequence of films is interspersed with social, political, literary and artistic events.

The Ealing comedies and David Lean's Oscar-winning photography for 'Great Expectations' and later 'Oliver Twist', for example, are set in the context of devaluation, nationalisation, and the writing of 1984.

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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 origin.

As Marx and Engels explained: '... In Hegel's *Phenomenology* 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 *Phenomenology* is therefore quite consistent in that it ends by replacing human reality by "absolute knowledge" ... The whole of the *Phenomenology* 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.354-335)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

2. The Workers Revolutionary Party and the United Front tactic

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

3. Trotskyism and the crisis of Stalinism

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

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

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

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

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

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TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



'Another Audience with Dame Edna Everage' on 4 at 9.30



Dawn French meets Cynthia Lennon in 'Swank' on 4 at 5.30

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time. 9.20 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.55 Cricket: Third Test. 1.05 News Afternoon. 1.20 Weather News. 1.25 Regional News: London & SE; Financial Report; News Headlines. 1.25 The Flumps. 1.40 Cricket: Third Test. 4.13 Regional News (except London). 4.15 Little Misses and the Mister Men. 4.30 Scruffy. 4.50 Newsround Extra. 5.00 Fast Forward. 5.30 Now Get Out Of That.

6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS Weather

6.35 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES 7.00 WOGAN

7.40 COVER UP: *Rules to Die By* Dani and Jack fly to Istanbul on a mission to protect national security

8.30 SHARON AND ELSIE Comedy series with Brigit Forsyth as Elsie and Janette Beverley as Sharon

9.00 THE NINE O'CLOCK NEWS; Weather News

9.25 GIVE US A BREAK A *Flagpole Painter from Liverpool*

10.15 OMNIBUS *The Salesman Goes To China* Their theatres reopening after ten years, the Chinese invited Arthur Miller to Peking to direct his play 'Death of a Salesman'

11.20 THE LATE FILM: *The Reivers* Steve McQueen stars as Boon Hogaback. When his boss takes delivery of a yellow Winton Flyer, young Boon seizes an opportunity for some hi-jinks, and is soon bowling down the road to Memphis in this 1969 version of William Faulkner's last novel

1.10 Weather; Close

WALES BBC: 5.30 Interval. 5.35-6.00 Wales Today. 6.35-7.00 Gon' Fishin'. 10.15 Llangollen International Eisteddfod. 10.45 Omnibus. 11.50 The Late Film: *Deaf Smith and Johnny Ears* (1972) with Anthony Quinn and Franco Nero. 1.15 News Headlines; Weather; Closedown.

BBC2

6.30-7.25 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.30 The Palazzo Farnese, Caprarola. 6.55 A Control System Design. 7.20 Weekend Outlook.

9.00 Pages from Ceefax. 2.00 International Showjumping, Golf and Cricket: Third Test.

6.10 TARZAN'S SAVAGE FURY (1952) Lex Barker plays the legendary jungle hero, lost cousin of the English Lord Greystoke

7.30 GOLF The 1984 Open Championship Review of last year's competition climax at Royal St Georges

8.20 DELIA SMITH'S ONE IS FUN! Delia Smith introduces meat recipes for those who are cooking just for themselves

8.35 GARDENER'S WORLD Geoff Hamilton and Clay Jones visit the gardens of Elvaston Castle, Derbyshire

9.00 LIVE AID PREVIEW Noel Edmonds sets the scene for tomorrow's 16-hour concert live from Wembley Stadium and JFK Stadium, Philadelphia

9.25 COMMERCIAL BREAKS *How to Win Newspapers and Influence People: Update* Reviewing Robert Maxwell's first year as owner of the Mirror Group

10.05 THE PAPER CHASE *Limits* When a student plans a petition to remove an ageing law professor from his teaching post, Kingsfield seeks a diplomatic solution

10.55 NEWSNIGHT

11.40 Weatherview

11.45 CRICKET: THIRD TEST Highlights of today's play between England and Australia from Trent Bridge

12.20 Closedown

CHANNEL 4

2.30 CHANNEL 4 RACING *From York* (2.45, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15 races)

4.30 TELEVISION SCRABBLE

5.00 I DREAM OF JEANNIE *The Lady in the Bottle* Larry Hagman and Barbara Eden in an American situation comedy from the 1960s

5.30 SWANK

5.50 READY STEADY GO! Tonight's programme, introduced by Keith Forgyce and Cathy McGowan with Motown Greats including Martha and the Vandellas, Marvin Gaye, Kim Weston, plus Manfred Mann, Isley Brothers, The Dave Clark Five and The Beatles

6.20 SOUL TRAIN Soul, disco and funk presented by Jeffrey Daniel

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS followed by Weather

7.30 THE GREAT PLANT COLLECTIONS *Wakehurst Place, Sussex*

8.00 WHAT THE PAPERS SAY With freelance journalist Peter Hennessy

8.15 A WEEK IN POLITICS

9.00 THE COSBY SHOW *Slumber Party*

9.30 ANOTHER AUDIENCE WITH DAME EDNA EVERAGE Another chance to savour the wisdom of Melbourne's housewife megastar

10.30 BUDGIE *Some Mother's Sons* Budgie seems to have fallen on his feet. With Adam Faith, Iain Cuthbertson and Lynn Dalby

11.25 SMITHEREENS (1982) Independent American film with Susan Berman as a young punk trying to make a future for herself in New York. With Brad Rinn and Richard Hell. Produced, directed and edited by Susan Seidelman

1.05 Close

THAMES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; followed by Larry the Lamb. 9.40 Roger Ramjet. 9.50 Why Not Stay For Breakfast? 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Heggarty Haggerty. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Jobwatch. 1.00 News At One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Film: *Lieutenant Schuster's Wife* with Lee Grant (1970). 3.00 That's My Dog. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.25 Emu's World. 4.50 Cartoon Time. 4.55 The Joke Machine. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News.

6.00 THE 6 O'CLOCK SHOW

7.00 THE ZODIAC GAME

7.30 AND THERE'S MORE

8.00 MARJORIE AND MEN *Be Your Age*

8.30 THAT'S MY BOY *Dirty Linen*

9.00 SHINE ON HARVEY MOON *Anything Goes*

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by London News Headlines

10.30 THE LONDON PROGRAMME *The War of the Dogs*

11.00 CONTINENTAL MOVIE: *Death Always Comes Alone* (1975) Set in World War II with Hildegard Knef

12.55 IN CONCERT VIDEO SOUNDS *Tank*

1.20 Night Thoughts followed by Closedown

GRANADA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Once Upon a Time... Man. 9.50 Struggle Beneath the Sea. 10.15 Indian Legends of Canada. 10.40 The Wonderful Stories of Professor Kitzel. 10.45 Tarzan. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Heggarty Haggerty. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Jobwatch. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports News. 1.30 Summer Brass. 2.00 Film: *Gasbags* (1940) With the Crazy Gang. Moore Marriott. 3.25 Granada Reports News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.25 Emu's World. 4.50 Cartoon Time. 4.55 The Joke Machine. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News.

6.00 FOR VALOUR

6.30 GRANADA REPORTS The latest news and reports from around the north west

7.00 AND THERE'S MORE Music and laughter with Jimmy Cricket

7.30 RIPTIDE *The Hardcase*

8.00 MARJORIE AND MEN *Be Your Age*

9.00 SHINE ON HARVEY MOON *Anything Goes...*

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 THE MAKING OF A MODEL

11.30 THE CONTINENTAL *The Bit Player* With Marcello Mastroianni. Nicolas is 45 years old and lives in Paris. Active in films and television, Nicolas is neither a star nor an extra

1.20 Closedown

S4C

1.00 Television Scrabble. 1.30 My World and Welcome to it. 2.00-2.15 Stori Sbrl. 2.30-4.30 Racing from York (2.45, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15 races). 4.50 Stori Sbrl. 5.05 Y Smyrfts. 5.30 Swank. 5.50 Ready Steady Go. 6.20 Soul Train. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Margaret Williams. 8.00 Glas Y Dorian. 8.30 Llangollen '85. 9.00 Cheers; News Headlines. 9.30 Heno! Heno! 10.45 Film: *Those Glory, Glory Days*. 12.30 Close.

RADIO

1 News on the half hour from 6.30a.m. until 9.30p.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 with Simon Bates (12.30 Newsbeat). 12.45 Gary Davies. 2.30 Mark Page. 4.30 Select-A-Disc with Janice Lunn. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Peebles. 10.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Show (S) with Gunslingers.

2 News on the hour (except 8.00 and 9.00p.m.); Headlines 5.30a.m., 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30.

4.00 Martin Keiner (S). 6.00 Ray Moore (S). 8.05 Ken Bruce (S). 10.30 Jimmy Young (S). 1.05 Sports Desk; David Jacobs (S). 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.05 Gloria Hunniford (S) (3.02 Sports Desk). 3.30 Music All The Way (S). 4.02 Sports Desk. 4.05 David Hamilton (S) (5.05, 6.02 Sports Desk). 6.05 John Dunn (S) (6.45 Sport and classified results). 7.30 Cricket Scoreboard; Friday Night is Music Night (S) (8.20-8.40 Interval). 9.30 The Organist Entertains (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Castle's Corner. 10.30 Only By Women. 11.00 Jeremy Beadle's Nightcap. 1.00 Steve Madden (S) presents Nightride. 3.00 Big Band Special (S). 3.30-4.00 String Sound (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Wagner, Ravel, Chopin, Schubert, Mozart (8.00-8.05 News) Vivaldi, Saint-Saens, Beethoven. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composers (S) Butterworth, Lord Ber-

ners, Harry Gill, Vaughan Williams. 10.00 Jorge Bolet (S) Piano recital: Schubert, Liszt, Schubert transcr. Liszt. 10.55 Llangollen Chamber Orchestra (S) Elgar, Copland, Ernest Tomlinson. 11.40 Song Recital (S) Brahms, Poulenc, Howells. 12.10 BBC Symphony Orchestra in Barcelona (S) Strauss' Don Juan. Gerhard's Concerto for Orchestra (1.00-1.05 News) Brahms' Symphony No.4. 1.50 Granados (S) Goyescas. 2.50 Nash Ensemble at the Wigmore Hall (S) Rossini, Pizzetti (3.20-3.25 Interval) Dallapiccola, Haydn. 4.00 Choral Evensong (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly For Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for Guitar (S) Mateo Albéniz arr. Yepes, Mendelssohn arr. Tarrega, Bach arr. Segovia, Tarrega, Alard arr. Tarrega. 7.00 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra (S) Giles Swayne, Liszt's Piano Concerto No.2. Glazunov. 8.05 Composed at Brinkwells (S) Chamber music by Elgar and Robert Walker. 9.00 A Bolt from the Blue: readings of correspondence between the co-founders of the Moscow Art Theatre, Nemirovich-Danchenko and Stanislavsky. 9.45 English Chamber Orchestra (S) Mozart. 10.25 Songs for Evening (S) Berkeley, Phyllis Tate, Thea Musgrave. 11.00 Handel's Op.6 (S) Handel (incl. Concerti Grossi op.6 nos. 11 and 12) Scarlatti, Soler. 11.57-12.00 News.

MF: 10.55-6.30 Cricket: Third Test, England v Australia at Trent Bridge (1.05 Lunchtime News, 1.10 The Great Match, 1.30 Lunchtime County Scores).

VHF: 6.35-6.55 Open University.

4 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Prayer for the Day. 6.30 Today (6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 6.45 Business News; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament; 8.50 Your Letters). 8.57 Weather. Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 With Great Pleasure (S). 9.45 Gemmel's Gardens. 10.00 News; International Assignment. 10.30 Morning Story: *Cristabella*. 10.45 Daily Service (S). 11.00 News; Travel; Edwin and Willa (S). 11.48 Natural Selection. 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Radio Active (S). 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One; News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; Kidnapped and Catriona (S). 4.00 News; Up The Tyne In A Flummox. 4.10 Waterlines. 4.40 Story Time: *Across the Limpopo*. 5.00 PM. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 Cliffhanger (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Pick of the Week (S). 8.20 Law in Action. 8.45 Any Questions? 9.30 Letter from America. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *Young Gemini*. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight. 11.00 Today in Parliament. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Week Ending. 12.00-12.15 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast.

VHF: 5.55-6.00 Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00 Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued).

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 Arnett Cobb. 11.20 Cartoon Time. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Heggarty Haggerty. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Jobwatch. 1.00 News; North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 Film: *Press for Time*. 3.15 Cartoon Time. 3.25 North East News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.25 Emu's World. 4.50 Cartoon Time. 4.55 The Joke Machine. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Sporting Chance. 6.30 Northern Life. 7.00 The Zodiac Game. 7.30 And There's More. 8.00 Marjorie and Men. 8.30 That's My Boy. 9.00 Shine On Harvey Moon. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Film: *The Legend of Hell House*. 12.00 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Fireball XL5. 9.50 Matt and Jenny on the Wilderness Trail. 10.15 The Poseidon Files. 11.05 Dreams. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Heggarty Haggerty. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Jobwatch. 1.00 News; Central News. 1.30 Film: *King Richard and the Crusaders*. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.25 Emu's World. 4.50 Cartoon Time. 4.55 The Joke Machine. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 Central News. 7.00 And There's More. 7.30 The Fall Guy. 8.30 Marjorie and Men. 9.00 Shine On Harvey Moon. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.35 Film: *The Wicker Man*. 12.15 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast; Sesame Street. 10.25 Spacewatch. 10.35 Vicky the Viking. 11.00 Once Upon a Time... Man. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Heggarty,

Haggerty. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Jobwatch. 1.00 News; Calendar Headlines; Weather. 1.25 Help Yourself. 1.30 Film: *The Ravine*. 3.20 Home Cookery Club. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.25 Emu's World. 4.50 Cartoon Time. 4.55 The Joke Machine. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar. Weather. 6.30 Different Strokes. 7.00 Candid Camera. 7.30 And There's More. 8.00 Marjorie and Men. 8.30 That's My Boy. 9.00 Shine On Harvey Moon. 10.00 News at Ten; Calendar Headlines. 10.30 Film: *A Study in Terror*. 12.20 Closedown.

TSW

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 Blockbusters. 10.55 Fireball XL5. 11.20 Wattoo Wattoo. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Heggarty Haggerty. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Jobwatch. 1.00 News; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Film: *Ball of Fire*. 3.30 The Adventurer. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.25 Emu's World. 4.50 Cartoon Time. 4.55 The Joke Machine. 5.12 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Tripper's Day. 7.00 The Zodiac Game. 7.30 And There's More. 8.00 Marjorie and Men. 8.30 That's My Boy. 9.00 Shine On Harvey Moon. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News and Weather. 10.35 Film: *Passion Flower Hotel*. 12.20 Postscript; South West Weather and 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 Heggarty Haggerty. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Jobwatch. 1.00 News; TVS News. 1.30 Love and Marriage. 2.30 The Better Half. 3.00 The Adventurer. 3.27 TVS News; Captain Scarlet and the Mysterons. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.25 Emu's World. 4.50 Cartoon Time. 4.55 The Joke Machine. 5.12 TVS News Headlines; Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to

Coast. 6.30 For Valour. 7.00 The Zodiac Game. 7.30 And There's More. 8.00 Marjorie and Men. 8.30 That's My Boy. 9.00 Shine On Harvey Moon. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 'V'. 11.30 Roots of Rock 'n' Roll. 12.30 Company; Closedown.

HTV

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 HTV News; Sesame Street. 10.25 The Smurfs. 10.40 The Champions. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Heggarty Haggerty. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Jobwatch. 1.00 News; HTV News. 1.30 Film: *The Third Visitor*. 3.00 The Zodiac Game. 3.25 HTV News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.25 Emu's World. 4.50 Cartoon Time. 4.55 The Joke Machine. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.30 Problems. 7.00 And There's More. 7.30 The Fall Guy. 8.30 Marjorie and Men. 9.00 Shine On Harvey Moon. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Your Say. 10.45 Function Room. 11.15 Kojak. 12.15 HTV Weather; Closedown.

HTV WALES: As HTV WEST except: 6.00-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.15 Elinor.

ANGLIA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 Cartoon Time. 10.35 The Protectors. 11.00 That's Hollywood. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Heggarty Haggerty. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Jobwatch. 1.00 News; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 Film: *King Richard and the Crusaders*. 3.25 Anglia News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.25 Emu's World. 4.50 Cartoon Time. 4.55 The Joke Machine. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 7.00 The Zodiac Game. 7.30 And There's More. 8.00 Marjorie and Men. 8.30 That's My Boy. 9.00 Shine On Harvey Moon. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 Cross Question. 11.00 Film: *Colour Me Dead*. 12.55 Epilogue; Closedown.

Winning Post

Good chance for Sheikh's newcomer

HAUWMAL (2.15) can set the seal on a great week for the Maktoum family by carrying Sheikh Mohammed's silks to victory in the Black Duck Stakes at YORK today.

The Maktoum brothers, from Dubai, won the last five races at Newmarket on Wednesday after Sheikh Mohammed had been busy selling 19 horses at the July sales for 145,100 Guineas.

Khozdar and Polar Cub gave the Sheikh a double in the last two races and now Hauwmal, trained like Khozdar by Dick Hern, can carry on the good work.

The names of Hern and his jockey Willie Carson were on everyone's lips at the July course this week because as well as Khozdar, they came

out of an unusually quiet patch to score with Aeschylus and Petoski as well.

Hauwmal, an unraced son of Hern's 1979 Derby winner Troy, has been moving well at home and can surprise the likely favourite.

Nomination, Paul Cole's colt was all at sea on fast ground at Royal Ascot, but is almost certain to encounter similar conditions her on Knavesmire.

Barry Hills is having a Topsy-Turvy season in which his horses are running inconsistently.

But there has been nothing inconsistent about his filly

Chapel Light's (4.45) latest form. The daughter of Blushing Groom has handicap form to recommend her in the Monkgate Stakes, having chase home Princess Carole here back in May.

She returned last month to run Cherry Ridge to half a length in a valuable 'maiden', and it can only be a matter of time before she visits the winner's circle.

Guy Harwood's disappointing Magic Island (4.00) can get off the mark in LINGFIELD'S Hospital School Handicap.

He finished only a five and a half lengths third behind stablemate Royal Suiter



when odds-on at Folkestone last month, but had been off the course for nearly three months and needed the race.

His next effort, to run Fair And Wise to a short-head here three weeks later, showed Magic Island was back to his best and that his winning turn should not be far away.

YORK Channel 4: 2.45, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15

DRAW: Low numbers best over 5 & 6f particularly on soft ground

2.15 BLACK DUCK STAKES £5,000 (2-Y-O) 6f (6 runners)

1 (5)	431	COLWAY COMET (D) J W Watts 92	T Ives
4 (2)	1210	NOMINATION P Cole 92	T Quinn
7 (6)	313	TEETOY (USA) M Jarvis 92	B Raymond
12 (4)		HAUWMAL W Hern 811	W Carson
20 (3)	11	ROARING RIVA (D) D Laing 811	Pat Eddery
21 (1)	132	BARKSTON DANCER W Wharton 88	C Dwyer

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Roaring Riva, 4-1 Nomination, 9-2 Hauwmal, 8-1 Barkston Dancer, 12-1 Teetoy, 16-1 Colway Comet.

2.45 'MAIL ON SUNDAY' 3-Y-O SERIES (H'CAP) 1m 1f (6 runners)

4 (2)	21130	ARTAREL J W Watts 97	T Ives
10 (5)	01-414	TRULY RARE (USA) M Stoute 812	W R Swinburn
13 (3)	000003	HOPEFUL HEIGHTS T Fairhurst 88	C Coates (5)
14 (6)	121	SAM CHIFNEY J Ethenington 87	M Wood
20 (1)	03-301	FLOWER OF TINTER D Laing 83	C Rutter (5)
22 (4)	004040	STEERPIKE P Cundell 81	W Carson

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Truly Rare, 4-1 Sam Chifney, 9-2 Flower of Tinter, 11-2 Hopeful Heights, 8-1 Barkston Dancer, 12-1 Teetoy, 16-1 Colway Comet.

3.15 LIN PAC HANDICAP £6,000 5f (11 runners)

1 (10)	222330	JONACRIS (D) P Felgate 5100	R Cochrane
3 (2)	0-32000	HILTON BROWN (D) P Cundell 491	Pat Eddery
4 (7)	014123	ARDROX LAD (C-D) M Blanshard 587	N Adams (5)
5 (1)	4-20000	CAMEROUN (D) D Laing 386	W Carson
10 (8)	020031	TOBERMORY BOY (C-D) R Whitaker 880 (7 ex)	N Carlisle
12 (11)	10-0044	MELODY PARK (D) M Ryan 3711	P Robinson
13 (5)	330-000	TUXFORD HIDEAWAY (D) R Whitaker 3711	W Ryan
14 (9)	430030	CLANTIME (C-D) J Berry 3710	A Mackay
17 (6)	310D12	TYROLLE (D) N Vigors 378	S Dawson (3)
20 (3)	0-02223	BOLLIN EMILY (D) M H Easterby 477	L Charnock
22 (4)	20-0400	YANGTSE-KIANG (D) J Bradley 577	R Fox

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Ardnox Lad, 7-2 Tyrolle, 9-2 Tobermory Boy, 5-1 Melody Park, 8-1 Cameroun, 10-1 Hilton Brown and Jonacris, 14-1 others.

HAMILTON (evening)

DRAW: Middle to High numbers may be best up to 6f

6.45 LARKHALL MAIDEN STAKES £600 (2-Y-O) 6f (17 runners)

3 (15)	0	CHATTERSPARK Denys Smith 90	M Fry
4 (10)	20000	COMMON FARM M Brittain 90	B Coogan
10 (6)	0	HI-COSMO A W Jones 90	J Bleasdale
11 (3)	0	IRISH PHOENIX J Berry 90	S Morris
15 (5)	044	RUPERT BROOKE M McCormack 90	R Cochrane
17 (7)	4	SEATYRN S Norton 90	J Lowe
20 (8)	3	STAMPY RUN (USA) G Huffer 90	G Carter (5)
23 (12)	0	TOUGH BOY (FR) J Berry 90	K Darley
24 (13)	0	VASSA P Mitchell 90	P Robinson
25 (17)	0	BOB CAT (HOL) M Hinchliffe 811	S Keightley
26 (4)	020	DUNLAVIN G P-Gordon 811	S Whitworth
27 (11)	2	FRANDIE MISS J Parkes 811	D Nicholls
28 (2)	022	GEM OF GOLD J Spearing 811	D Nicholls
30 (14)	03	MADMOISELLE MAGNA (USA) S Norton 811	S Keightley
31 (1)	0	NORTHERN VELVET Denys Smith 811	D Leadbitter (5)
32 (9)	42203	PUNCLE CREAK G M Moore 811	A Crook
36 (16)	204	WELSH ACTRESS J Ethenington 811	S Webster

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Stampy Run, 7-2 Seatyryn, 6-1 Dunlavin, 15-2 Mademoiselle Magna and Gem of Gold, 8-1 Puncle Creak, 12-1 Welsh Actress, 14-1 others.

7.15 GLASGOW SELLING STAKES £600 (3-Y-O) 6f (13 runners)

2 (8)	4300-00	MAUNDY GIFT A W Jones 90	J Bleasdale
3 (1)	00-0030	PRETTY FACE J Berry 811	K Darley
5 (10)	0440-00	BUBBS BOY Mrs G Reveley 87	J Lowe
6 (2)	000040	HIDEDEEBBOO G M Moore 87	E Guest (5)
7 (5)	0-0	KING COLE (FR) Mrs G Reveley 87	E Guest (5)
8 (3)	00-0004	LORD SINCLAIR M Lambert 87	S Keightley
11 (12)	00-0004	THE CHALICEWELL M James 87	S Webster
12 (6)	0-00000	ABSANNE J Ethenington 84	S Webster
13 (7)	0-00	EDUCATED ANNI M Naughton 84	R P Elliott
14 (4)	440-000	FAVOURITISM N Tinkler 84	A Mackay
16 (13)	00-0000	PERUVIAN MANOR T Craig 84	B Coogan
17 (11)	0-00002	PLEASANT WAYS A Balding 84	A Mackay
18 (9)	00-0000	WARTHILL LADY M Brittain 84	B Coogan

BLINKERS: 3
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Pleasant Ways, 100-30 Pretty Face, 5-1 Hideedeeboo, 8-1 Maundy Gift and Lord Sinclair, 10-1 Favouritism, 12-1 others.

7.45 WYLIE HANDICAP £3,000 1m (9 runners)

2 (2)	410031-	CARRIAGE WAY (C-D) R Stubbs 1197	G Brown (5)
3 (8)	000140	MOONDAWN M Usher 496	R Cochrane
4 (7)	001000	PRINCESS POSSUM P Mitchell 493	P Robinson

3.45 PHILIP CORNES NICKEL ALLOY STAKES £4,000 (2-Y-O) 6f (14 runners)

1 (4)	2	ALSHINFARAH (BF) Thomson Jones 90	R Hills
3 (7)	0	COLONIAL KING J Ethenington 90	E Hide
4 (6)	0	COMMON TOUCH (BF) J Tree 90	Pat Eddery
8 (12)	0	FERNHILL LAD J Ethenington 90	M Wood
9 (2)	0	FIRM LANDING (USA) J W Watts 90	T Ives
12 (13)	0	HANSOM LAD W Haigh 90	M Hindley
13 (5)	0	HARRY HULL M W Easterby 90	W Carson
14 (14)	0	HEART'S DELIGHT W Hern 90	S Cauthen
17 (8)	44	INDISPUTABLE (BF) C Brittain 90	N Connorton
22 (9)	4	NAP MAJESTICA M Camacho 90	G Oldroyd
23 (1)	00	RAPID FLIGHT G Oldroyd 90	G Gosney
24 (11)	00	ROMANTIC UNCLE H Wharton 90	K Hodgson
25 (3)	00	SPANSYDYKE M W Easterby 90	M Birch
27 (10)	00	VAIGLY TYRESOME K Stone 90	M Birch

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Alshinfarah, 11-4 Common Touch, 11-2 Heart's Delight, 6-1 Indisputable, 8-1 Nap Majestica, 12-1 Colonial King, 14-1 others.

4.15 PIPER CHAMPAGNE £5,000 (3-Y-O) 1m 4f (5 runners)

2 (1)	0-34122	AL-WALLED (BF) Thomson Jones 97	R Hills
6 (4)	0-1000	WITCHCRAFT G Wrapp 91	Paul Eddery
9 (5)	0-021	CALL AGAIN (D) W Elsey 813	T Ives
10 (3)	12311	GYPSY TALK (USA) (D) M Stoute 811	W R Swinburn
11 (2)	0010	STATELY FORM (BF) J Tree 89	Pat Eddery

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Gypsy Talk, 2-1 Call Again, 9-2 Al-Walled, 7-1 Stately Form, 10-1 Witchcraft.

4.45 MONKGATE STAKE £3,000 (3-Y-O) 1m 4f (5 runners)

4 (1)	004-3	CORNICHE M Jarvis 90	B Raymond
5 (3)	000300	EASTERN MARINER D Laing 90	C Rutter (5)
10 (2)	02-022	CHAPEL LIGHT (USA) B Hills 811	B Thomson
11 (4)	200300	DANCELA C Brittain 811	S Cauthen
12 (5)	200-004	DARNIT J Ethenington 811	Pat Eddery

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 on Chapel Light, 7-2 Corniche, 11-2 Darnit, 6-1 Dance, 10-1 Eastern Mariner.

5 (1)	000014	SON OF RAJA (USA) (BF) D W Chapman 592	D Nicholls
6 (6)	544021	SILVER CANNON (USA) S Norton 393 (5 ex)	J Lowe
7 (4)	010122	COMPOSER M James 787	Sharron Jones (7)
10 (9)	310-000	HONEST TOKEN T Craig 681	R P Elliott
13 (5)	00-3004	ELISETTA Denys Smith 5711	M Fry
14 (3)	43240-0	HIGH PORT A W Jones 678	N Carlisle

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Silver Cannon, 7-2 Composer, 9-2 Son of Raja, 11-2 Moondawn, 8-1 High Port, 12-1 Elisetta and Carriage Way, 14-1 others.

8.15 W H ROBERTSON-AIKMAN MEMORIAL HANDICAP £1,750 5f (8 runners)

1 (4)	402123	CELTIC BIRD (C-D) (BF) A Balding 5910	E Guest (5)
3 (1)	0-40020	LADY OF LEISURE (D) I Vickers 491	G Carter (5)
4 (2)	000234	CARPENTER'S BOY (C-D) Mrs G Reveley 789	C Dwyer
6 (5)	220230	RUSSIAN WINTER (D) A W Jones 1088	C Dwyer
7 (3)	0-00000	MONSWART (D) D W Chapman 483	D Nicholls
8 (7)	0000-13	BLOCHAIRN SKOLAR (C-D) N Bycroft 780	S P Griffiths (5)
11 (6)	000200	TRADESMAN (C-D) J Haldane 577	A Mackay
13 (8)	000-031	DON'T TELL ME (D) M W Easterby 377	J Lowe

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Celtic Bird, 11-4 Blochairn Skolar, 5-1 Lady of Leisure, 13-2 Russian Winter, 8-1 Carpenter's Boy and Don't Tell Me, 12-1 others.

8.45 BOTHWELL STAKES £700 1m 3f (6 runners)

3 (4)	0-03210	FOR A LARK J Winter 3810	A Mackay
4 (3)	00-000	BRASOV M Hinchliffe 383	S Keightley
7 (1)	00-003	TANGIER STAR K Brassey 383	S Whitworth
8 (5)	0-0	TERIE TOMO S Norton 383	J Lowe
9 (6)	0-0	BOSCOLA (ITY) E Ince 380	O Gray
12 (2)	4-0	UNCORNERED (USA) B Hanbury 380	P Robinson

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 For A Lark, 100-30 Uncornered, 11-2 Tangier Star, 8-1 Terie Tomo, 12-1 Brasov, 25-1 Boscola.

9.15 CAMBUSLANG HANDICAP £1,750 1m 4f (7 runners)

1 (7)	240-322	BOSSANOVA BOY (D) (BF) P Makin 6910	S Keightley
4 (3)	04-0410	PYROTECHNIC (USA) (D) (BF) G P-Gordon 392	N Connorton
5 (4)	00-0000	TAFFY JONES (D) M McCormack 690	R Cochrane
8 (5)	000444	APPLE WINE (C-D) D W Chapman 8810	D Nicholls
10 (1)	110340	BROON'S LADY K Stone 487	G Brown (5)
12 (2)	000000	EXCAVATOR LADY (C) G M Moore 685	N Carlisle
13 (6)	00-0002	TARAS CHARIOT P Mitchell 4713	P Robinson

BLINKERS: 4, 12
PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Bossanova Boy, 3-1 Pyrotechnic, 9-2 Taffy Jones, 6-1 Apple Wine, 10-1 Taras Chariot, 12-1 others.

SELECTIONS

YORK: 2.15 Hauwmal (nap), 2.45 Sam Chifney, 3.15 Tobermory Boy, 3.45 Alshinfarah, 4.15 Gypsy Talk, 4.45 Chapel Light (n.b.).

LINGFIELD: 2.30 Ob Boyar, 3.00 Brooding, 3.30 King Of Comedy, 4.00 Magic Island, 4.30 Mailman, 5.00 Eldeeb.

CHESTER: 6.30 Hello Gypsy, 6.55 Putupon, 7.20 Car's Gift, 7.50 In A Flash, 8.20 Ilton Moor, 8.50 Royal Bollin.

HAMILTON PARK: 6.45 Gem of Gold, 7.15 The Chalicewell, 7.45 Silver Cannon, 8.15 Celtic Bird, 8.45 For A Lark, 9.15 Bossanova Boy.

LINGFIELD

DRAW: high numbers best up to 1m but low numbers may be favoured on soft ground

2.30 MOTORWAY STAKES £2,100 (2-Y-O c&g) 6f (10 runners)

1 (5)	1	OH BOYAR J Sutcliffe 96	J Reid
2 (7)	0	AMONTILLADO M Smyly 811	R Curant
7 (1)	0	JOUSTING BOY (USA) R Armstrong 811	G Sexton
8 (9)	0	KARMO D Sasse 811	D McKay
10 (8)	0	LONDON CONTACT M Smyly 811	J Mercer
14 (2)	0	OUR CRAIG M Haynes 811	
17 (3)	0	SHIR G Hunter 811	P Waldron
18 (4)	0	ST JAMES'S RISK P Makin 811	R Wernham
19 (6)	3	STRIVE M Blanshard 811	B Rouse
20 (10)	3	VAINGLORIOUS H Candy 811	J Mathias

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Oh Boyar, 11-4 Strive, 4-1 Vainglorious, 7-1 Jousting Boy, 10-1 Amontillado, 12-1 Our Craig, 16-1 others.

3.00 KINDERGARTEN SELLING STAKES £1,000 (2-Y-O) 5f (8 runners)

3 (1)	02320	DEL BOY D Jermy 811	B Rouse
5 (7)	00330	HANG LOOSE R Hoad 811	A McGlone
6 (3)	0324	AVALLON LASS R Hannon 88	P Cook
7 (5)	0	BROODING P Cundell 88	M Whigham
10 (4)	0	LOOBY LOU P Burgoyne 88	
11 (6)	404	PERSIAN BAZAAR J Bridger 88	
12 (8)	00	SILENTLY YOURS (USA) J Sutcliffe 88	J Reid
13 (2)	00	THAI SKY Pat Mitchell 88	Gay Kelloway (5)

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Avalon Lass, 3-1 Del Boy, 4-1 Silently Yours, 11-2 Hang Loose, 8-1 Brooding, 10-1 Persian Bazaar, 14-1 others.

3.30 INFANTS MAIDEN STAKES £1,200 1m 4f (10 runners)

1 (2)	00/3	CANUCK CLOWN D Oughton 497	J Reid
3 (8)	400-200	KARAMOUN (USA) D Ancil 497	M L Thomas
4 (1)	0	MAC NA BRAICHE W Wightman 497	I Johnson
5 (10)	323400	GREENSTEAD LADY J Winter 494	B Rouse
6 (9)	00	SUMMERHILL GOLD Miss A Sinclair 494	W Higgins
11 (5)	000-000	HAWKINS TENDER S Harris 385	J Carter (7)
13 (6)	00-420	KING OF COMEDY C Horgan 385	P Cook
16 (7)	0-43020	ROMIOSINI (USA) C Brittain 385	G Baxter
19 (3)	2-33	TYRO PRINCE G Harwood 385	G Starkey
30 (4)	3-33	RITUAL MUSIC (USA) B Hills 382	J Mercer

BLINKERS: 3
PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Tyro Prince, 11-4 Ritual Music, 9-2 Romiosini, 6-1 King of Comedy, 8-1 Canuck Clown, 10-1 Karamoun, 12-1 others.

4.00 LINGFIELD HOSPITAL SCHOOL HANDICAP £2,500 (3-Y-O) 1m 4f (16 runners)

3 (3)	3213	CORSTON SPRINGS J Winter 97	P Waldron
4 (10)	0-232	MAGIC ISLAND G Harwood 96	G Starkey
6 (13)	0-00401	SEA FAREER LAKE D Laing 96	M Lynch (7)
9 (6)	00-434	BUSTER JO (BF) G Wrapp 91	J Reid
10 (14)	22000-0	ASCENSION ISLAND G Hunter 813	J Mathias
13 (6)	00-0100	DREAM MERCHANT (D) C Brittain 810	G Baxter
14 (1)	000-00	CINDIE GIRL M Blanshard 810	B Rouse
16 (4)	0003	ORETA N Vigors 88	P Cook
18 (5)	0-040	LYRA M Smyly 88	J Mercer
20 (11)	0030-02	BILLION BOY (BF) P Mitchell 86	S Quane (7)
21 (2)	00041	LEON (D) L Cumani 86	S Quane (7)
23 (15)	00-003	WELSH BEACON G Lewis 83	M L Thomas
24 (12)	0000	SWEET AND GOLDEN W Wightman 82	P Hill (7)
27 (7)	00-000	CELTIC IMAGE C Benstead 80	T Williams
29 (9)	0-000	SHERPAMAN K Brasseay 713	A Clark
31 (8)	0-30400	BLAIR'S WINNIE Pat Mitchell 77	

Sports Line

FIFA eases world ban

ENGLISH CLUBS CAN PLAY OUTSIDE EUROPE



FA chiefs Bert Millichip and Ted Croker

● ENGLISH clubs were re-admitted yesterday to world football in every continent except Europe by the International Football Federation, FIFA.

FIFA relaxed its worldwide ban but said if there was crowd trouble at matches involving English clubs then they may be banned again at the end of the year.

Progress

FA secretary Ted Croker said: 'I'm still a little disappointed that the ban on friendly matches throughout Europe remains. Even so, we have made considerable progress. This was probably

all I was hoping for at this stage.

'There's no doubt we are on probation. But if we have an unblemished record during the early part of next season we will make very strong overtures to FIFA to lift the ban altogether at their next meeting in December.'

FIFA imposed their ban on top of the UEFA decision to suspend all English clubs from European competitions indefinitely in the wake of 38 deaths at Brussels' Heysel Stadium before the European Cup final between Liverpool and Juventus.

The fighting that started on the terraces and led to fans being crushed and trampled to death was the outcome of

provocations by fascist groups in the crowd, according to eyewitnesses.

The FA was summoned to Downing Street by Thatcher afterwards and imposed their own one-year ban on all English clubs from competing in Europe, on the Prime Minister's orders.

Change

But they felt FIFA has 'overreacted' by imposing a worldwide ban, and said their efforts to have the ban lifted had been vindicated by yesterday's change.

Croker said: 'I was asked to put in a further submission to FIFA giving details of what action

we have taken over the last few years to combat hooliganism in this country and what was being done now.

'They were very impressed that at last we have got a very positive response from the government, who have agreed to give us substantial help in the areas where we are powerless — the punishment of individuals who commit these offences.'

● THE TOP Football League clubs will be relieved by the FIFA decision which now means they can play lucrative friendlies around the world to boost their dwindling revenue.

But Croker said: 'The most important thing is that we are involved again. The majority of

trips abroad only produce a small financial surplus.

'The involvement is vital. Tournaments may have clubs from Europe and South America and give our players invaluable experience of playing against top international opposition.'

Cancel

FA chairman Bert Millichip pointed out, however: 'Clubs which had made arrangements to play abroad have been forced to cancel them, and there is no way that some of them will be able to restore their plans in time.'

● FIFA also cancelled the ban on friendly matches against Scottish, Welsh and Irish sides.

Millichip warns of new Tory laws

BERT MILLICHIP, FA chairman, warned yesterday that Tory Prime Minister Thatcher could introduce legislation to make football club membership cards compulsory.

'I don't think there is any doubt that if the FA does not bring pressure to bear on the Football League, then the government will impose a membership scheme on football through one sort of legislation or another,' he said.

Millichip was speaking after meeting Tory officials, including Sports Minister Neil Macfarlane.

But League secretary Graham Kelly, also at the meeting, said: 'There is no way a national scheme will happen.'

And FA secretary Ted Croker added: 'Legislation cannot be considered that would put 92 clubs out of business.'

The football officials were left in no doubt that Thatcher is demanding they implement her decree immediately.

'They are getting impatient,' said Millichip. 'The government criticised the FA and League because we haven't introduced a system but we feel it is impracticable.'

Croker said: 'There is a certain lack of understanding. We would welcome any scheme if we

thought it would cure hooliganism.

'But we are loathe to put time, money and expense into a scheme we feel could be abused and is totally impossible to administer.'

Chelsea recently cancelled a £50,000 order for a computerised card scheme.

Croker said: 'Although we have misgivings about a national scheme, we totally support the actions being taken by individual clubs. Their membership schemes will certainly prove a big part of football's future.'

Meeting

There will be a showdown next Wednesday when the government meeting with soccer chiefs resumes. 'We know that membership cards will be top of the agenda,' said Millichip.

The League and FA have already agreed to include more all-ticket games and morning kick-offs in the programme for next season, but Thatcher will be demanding they implement all her decrees next Wednesday.

Key Olympic decision today

THE BRITISH Olympic Association meets in London today to decide which of three cities to back as a contender for staging the Olympics in 1992.

Representatives from Birmingham, London and Manchester will put their cases and show planned sites to the BOA.

The candidates say money is no object, but without substantial government support Manchester would struggle, while Birmingham needs the assistance of the local authority to get the green light.

London left it late, revealing its bid just before the deadline, but has been promised backing from the City.

Birmingham is a step ahead of its rivals with ready-made facilities. The National Exhibition Centre would house 14 sports. The backup includes the National Rowing Centre near Nottingham, the Leicester Cycling Velodrome and the Alexander Stadium.

A large chunk of Birmingham's £524 million plan would go on a £105

million Superbowl for athletics close to the Olympic village on the NEC site.

London is leaving options open with a £450 million scheme that includes Wembley Stadium, which staged the 1948 Games, but will need a major facelift, or a new arena in the docklands.

Manchester is the outsider in terms of ready-to-use facilities and would need investment over £250 million on a stadium, swimming pool and cycling arena. It bases its bid

on a site at the old Manchester ship canal.

The 33-man committee, comprising three BOA officers, two IOC members and representatives of all the Olympic sports, will need to assess the British chances in the international arena before putting a name forward to the IOC selection meeting in October 1986.

The British cities will be up against the well-established front runners Paris, Barcelona and Brisbane.

Choosing the boss

SOUTHAMPTON today name their new manager — with former defender Chris Nicholl among the favourites. Nicholl has been at Second Division Grimsby Town for the past two seasons.

Secretary Bernard Fleming confirmed: 'We know Nicholl is on the Southampton short list. He has done tremendously well here, and if he does go we will wish him all the best, but we would be sorry to lose him, both from the playing and coaching point of view.'

CHESTER (evening)

DRAW: low numbers best up to 1m

6.30 WATERGATE APPRENTICE HANDICAP £1,750

7f (22 runners)		
1 (19) 302400	OIOYSTON (C-D) J Berry 99.10	N Caron
3 (2) 0-00410	YOUNG KNIGHT (C-D) M H Easterby 499	C Graggis (3)
4 (21) 30300-1	TORREY (USA) W Hern 696 (7 ex)	T Sparke
5 (11) 000-044	NASR P Butler 495	Wendy Carter
6 (18) 230431	HELLO GYPSY C Tinkler 494	
7 (8) 303-000	RAPID GUNNER (USA) J Edwards 494	
8 (10) 034-020	BALEARICA J Fitzgerald 493	
11 (16) 00-4004	GAUJAR M Blanshard 48.10	J Kennedy
13 (22) 000-030	TREE FELLA (C) D Chapman 888	N Leach (5)
17 (3) 00-0300	WINTER WORDS Mrs C Lloyd-Jones 685	Wendy Jones
18 (5) 430104	MR ROSE L Lightbrown 582	NON-RUNNER
19 (13) 000010	ABJAD J Wilson 482	Julie Bowker
20 (4) 3-00042	LEMELASOR D H Jones 582	D Williams (5)
21 (6) 320000	STEVEJAN B Morgan 381	R Adams
22 (7) 004-200	DOMINION PRINCESS P Rohan 481	J Quinn
25 (14) 000-020	PRICEOFLOVE D Moffatt 57.12	
26 (15) 40010/0	HANDY GRAY B Cambridge 77.12	R Lappin
28 (17) 00000/0	HAYMAN J Hindley 57.10	Alison Harper (5)
30 (9) 0-10040	TARLETON P Rohan 877	
32 (20) 0-40000	DEBAYO S Norton 577	Linda Saunders (5)
34 (10) 00	BUGATTI R E Peacock 777	A Whitehall
35 (1) 0000/0	AVRAEAS (USA) R Morris 677	L Johnsey

BLINKERS: 4, 19 VISOR: 5, 32
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Torrey, 3-1 Hello Gypsy, 5-1 Young Knight, 6-1 Lemelasor, 8-1 Gaujar, 12-1 Balearica and O Ioyston, 16-1 others.

6.55 ALICE HAWTHORN MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES

£1,500 (2-Y-O) 5f (10 runners)

3 (8) 04 BONNY BRIGHT EYES R Hollinshead 811 S Perks

5 (9) 0	BOXBERGER LUCKY (HOL) M Ryan 811	M Giles
6 (10) 0204	COOPER RACING NAIL J Berry 811	M Birch
10 (5) 400043	LEFT RIGHT Mrs N Macauley 811	Paul Eddery
11 (6) 00	MOLLY PARTRIDGE J Wilson 811	R Fox
15 (2) 230	PUTUPON H Cecil 811	S Cautchen
16 (7) 0300	SNOWBRIGHT F Durr 811	G Duffield
17 (1) 32	SOUND REASONING (BF) B Hills 811	B Thomson
18 (3) 0	SPANISH INFANTA M Blanshard 811	W Carson
19 (4) 2340	SUPREME KINGDOM P Brookshaw 811	W Ryan

BLINKERS: 5
PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Putupon, 4-1 Sound Reasoning, 6-1 Snowbright and Supreme Kingdom, 8-1 Bonny Bright Eyes, 10-1 Left Right and Cooper Racing Nail, 14-1 others.

7.20 GRENADIER HANDICAP £4,000

1m 4f (6 runners)		
1 (6) 340-001	CARO'S GIFT (USA) G P-Gordon 49.10	G Duffield
2 (1) 00-0420	LAKE VALENTINA (BF) B Hills 496	B Thomson
6 (5) 444003	REGAL STEEL R Hollinshead 784	W Ryan
7 (4) 00-0202	KEY ROYAL (USA) G Calvert 481	
9 (3) 340234	RECORD WING (C-D) D H Jones 77.12	W Carson
10 (2) 004-0	LE SOIR J W Watts 379	

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Regal Steel, 5-2 Lake Valentina, 9-2 Caro's Gift, 6-1 Key Royal, 9-1 Record Wing, 14-1 Le Soir.

7.50 HENRY GEE MAIDEN STAKES £1,750

(3-Y-O) 1m 2f (12 runners)		
5 (1) 2-00030	CHANGANOOR R Hollinshead 90	S Perks
9 (5) 00-4240	GENERAL TRANT G Calvert 90	
10 (8) 3440-0	I'M EXCEPTIONAL (USA) M Jarvis 90	R Lines (3)
11 (4) 00	ISLAND SET (USA) L Cumani 90	R Guest
12 (9) 000-00	JUST A HALF D McCain 90	
13 (11) 0-02	KATE'S PRIDE M H Easterby 90	M Birch
17 (6) 324	SAMBUK W Hern 90	W Carson

18 (7) 0000-00	ARCLID GIRL J Wilson 811	R Fox
19 (10) 032	IN A FLASH G Wragg 811	Paul Eddery
22 (12) 00-04	MOORLAND LADY M Jarvis 811	B Raymond
23 (2) 020-0	RICURA F Durr 811	G Duffield
25 (3) 00-403	TIMID BRIDE (USA) B Hills 811	B Thomson

BLINKERS: 5
PROBABLE SP: 5-4 on Sambuk, 5-1 In A Flash, 7-1 Kate's Pride, 10-1 Timid Bride and Changanor, 14-1 Moorland Lady, 16-1 Ricura, 20-1 others.

8.20 RED DEER HANDICAP £3,500

(3-Y-O) 5f (7 runners)		
1 (1) 021-001	BE LYRICAL (D) G P-Gordon 97	G Duffield
3 (4) 304303	HI-HUNSLEY (D) C Booth 90	R Lines (3)
4 (3) 0-20212	ILTON MOOR (D) J Hindley 812	M Hills
6 (7) 232220	ROSIE DICKINS (D) R Hollinshead 85	W Ryan
8 (5) 000003	PAPPLEWICK LADY (D) J Berry 81	W Carson
9 (2) 000200	BAY BAZAAR (D) M W Easterby 80	
10 (6) 04-0000	MARK SLANEY G Calvert 77	

BLINKERS: 3
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Ilton Moor, 7-2 Be Lyrical, 5-1 Hi-Hunsley, 13-2 Rosie Dickens and Papplewick Lady, 8-1 Bay Bazaar, 14-1 Mark Slaney.

8.50 CARDINAL PUFF STAKES £3,000

(2-Y-O) 7f (5 runners)		
1 (3) 01	CREESE (D) W Hern 93	W Carson
3 (1) 31	ORIENTAL SOLDIER (USA) B Hills 93	B Thomson
6 (2) 00	BOXBERGER APOLLO (HOL) M Ryan 811	P Bloomfield
7 (4) 0	BOXBERGER COSMOS (HOL) M Ryan 811	M Giles
12 (5) 2	ROYAL BOLLIN M H Easterby 811	M Birch

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 Creese, 15-1 Oriental Soldier, 11-2 Royal Bollin, 16-1 Boxberger Apollo, 25-1 Boxberger Cosmos.

All today's
racing,
prospects
and
selections
— p14

Hinault in command

BELGIAN Eric Vanderaerden won the 13th stage of the Tour de France yesterday, beating Tour leader Bernard Hinault into second place by more than a minute.

It was a shock victory for Vanderaerden who held the Tour lead for four days in the first week of the race. He had never before defeated the Frenchman in a race

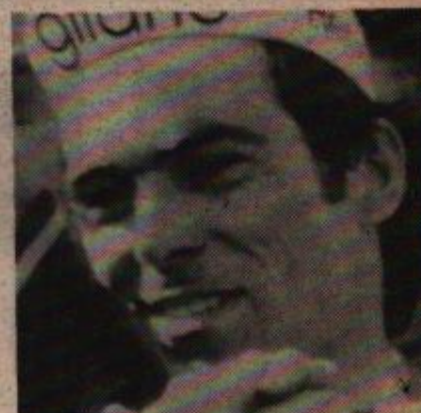
against the clock, although he has a good record over shorter time tests.

Hinault was expected to win the 31.8 kilometres time trial, but the later starters — Hinault was the last to go — had to fight against the wind which had suddenly changed direction.

The failure of American Greg Lemond, third

from last to start, boosted Hinault's overall lead — four minutes at the outset yesterday — by a further one minute 23 seconds.

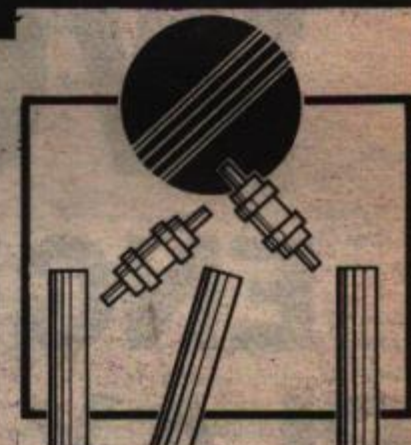
Lemond was 2:30 slower than Vanderaerden who clocked 41:04. Although he stayed second overall, the Californian has not only lost ground to Hinault but is now under threat from Ireland's Stephen Roche.



BERNARD HINAULT

★★★ THIRD TEST, TRENT BRIDGE ★★★

GOWER MAKES A CENTURY



Aussies struggle against illness

BY A CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

DAVID GOWER cracked his first Test century for 16 months as England took control on the opening day of the third Test against Australia at Trent Bridge.

Gower's gamble on batting first paid handsome dividends as England amassed 279 for two before bad light stopped play, four minutes early.

Gower, whose last three figure Test innings came in Lahore in March 1984, was unbeaten on 107 as the Australians were brought down to earth after their second Test triumph at Lord's.

They left the field looking haggard after their a gruelling day in the field.

Later four manager Bob Merriman revealed that two of his bowlers were ill as England piled on the runs.

Front line paceman Geoff Lawson was forced to call for fluids and salt tablets during the day, as cramp set in.

And leg-spinner Bob Holland suffered an attack of gastro-enteritis.

Gower gained the upper hand from the start by reading correctly the Nottingham pitch.

Often labelled a seamer's paradise, this year's offering from groundsman Ron Allsopp



MIKE GATTING . . . 53 not out

turned out to be just the opposite.

Gower, forewarned that only Essex's Neil Foster had taken five wickets in an innings at Trent Bridge this summer, left out paceman Jon Agnew, preferring to give a steady medium-pacer Arnold Sidebottom his debut.

The Australians, on the other hand, chose not to

give a debut to Dave Gilbert, keeping the same team that levelled the Ashes at Lord's.

The illness of Lawson and Holland coupled with the absence of Gilbert or another spinner, gave England the chance to dominate on a slow and lifeless wicket.

By the end of yesterday Craig McDermott, their 20-year-old tearaway had been given a harsh lesson on slow English pitches, leaving Lawson struggling and straining.

England openers Tim Robinson, making his first Test appearance in front of his Nottingham home crowd, and Graham Gooch put on 55 in only 15 overs for the first wicket.

Partner

Robinson, feeding heavily off the wayward McDermott, outscored his illustrious partner with six boundaries in 38 before he edged Lawson to Border, at slip, just after a 25 minutes mid-morning stoppage for bad light.

That was to be the Australians' only success before mid afternoon. Gower began hesitantly, playing and missing outside the off stump to his first two deliveries from Lawson.

Gooch, who had taken 25 minutes to get off the mark, played early on like a man haunted by a dismal record against Australia — his previous 35 innings yielding only 698 runs.

But together they weathered the uncertainty in a stand of 116 in only 30 overs which left Border bemused.

With 70 to his name

SCORECARD

THIRD TEST MATCH England v Australia

England 1st innings
Gooch c Wessels b Lawson 70
Robinson c Border b Lawson 38
Gower n.o. 107
Gatting n.o. 53
EXTRAS 11

TOTAL (2wks) 279

FALL: 1-55, 2-171

TO BAT: Lamb, Botham, Downton, Emburey, Edmonds, Sidebottom, Allott
BOWLING: Lawson 24.4-7-58-2; McDermott 18-0-84-0; O'Donnell 21-3-72-0; Holland 17-1-4-7-0

Australia: Hilditch, Wood, Wessels, Border, Ritchie, Boon, Phillips, O'Donnell, Lawson, McDermott, Holland

Gooch edged loosely at Lawson low down to Kepler Wessels in the gully, but by then England were well in command.

His departure only paved the way for Gower and Mike Gatting to renew his partnership which had masterminded England's success in India last winter.

Together they put on 108 for the third wicket before the close — and there was no hint of a chance to the Australian fielders.

Gower's century took 221 minutes, off 167 balls and included nine fours. The captain finished only 110 runs short of completing 5,000 in Tests.

Strides

Gatting had also started nervously, taking eight overs to record a run, but then reached his third half-century of the summer, confirming the strides he made in international cricket in the winter.

A new ball will be due after five overs today. With Gower and Gatting having plenty of power to add, and Lamb and Botham to follow, England looked set for a sizeable first innings total.



DAVID GOWER . . . scored his first Test century in 16 months

A legal move to delay All Blacks

LAWYERS challenging the legal validity of New Zealand's planned rugby tour of racist South Africa sought an interim injunction in the High Court yesterday to delay next week's departure by the All Blacks.

The Counsel said the injunction was sought to postpone the departure of the national rugby union squad, not cancel the 10-week tour.

He told the court that without an injunction, the tour could be over before the case was resolved.

'The proceedings will be rendered futile if the team goes before the trial,' lawyer Ted Thomas said.

The case has been brought by two rugby-playing Auckland lawyers who say the tour

is against the New Zealand Rugby Union's objectives of promoting, controlling and fostering the game.

Argument on the application is expected to resume today.

The All Blacks are due to leave for the racist state next Wednesday and play their first match on July 24.

CRICKET SUMMARIES

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: **EDGBASTON:** Lancashire 148 (Smith four for 25) and 321 (Watkinson 87, Fairbrother 85; Ferreira four for 64). Warwickshire 122 and 14 for no wicket.

GLOUCESTER: Gloucestershire 307 for seven dec (Athey 139 n.o., Bainbridge 58) and 48 for two. Worcestershire 242 (Kapil Dev 72, Curtis 62).

NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire 334 for seven dec (Williams 103, Bailey 81, Wild 80) and 23 for no wicket. Derbyshire 264 (Miller 60 n.o.; Griffiths four for 37).

SOUTHEND: Essex 381 (Hardie 162, Fletcher 71; Dredge five for 95). Somerset 315 for four (Popplewell 172, Roebuck 69).

SWANSEA: Glamorgan 289 for six dec (Javed Miandad 89, Younis Ahmed 58, Ontong 56 n.o.). Leicestershire 320 for four (Balderstone 101, Whitaker 72 n.o., Butcher 72).

PORTSMOUTH: Sussex 327 for eight dec (Mendis 109, Gould 51) and 127 for two (Mendis 58 n.o.). Hampshire 210 (Maru 62, C Smith 60).

MAIDSTONE: Kent 328 (Baptiste 82, Ellison 64 n.o.; Jarvis seven for 105) and 95 for one. Yorkshire 300 for seven dec (Hartley 60).

LORD'S: Middlesex 246 (Barlow 97; Rice four for 57) and 172 for six (Barlow 94 n.o.). Nottinghamshire 202 (Broad 53; Williams five for 71).

CRICKET FIXTURES

THIRD TEST

(11.00-6.00)

Trent Bridge: England v Australia

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP, final day (11.00-5.30 or 6.00)

Southend: Essex v Somerset. Swansea: Glamorgan v Leicestershire. Gloucester: Gloucestershire v Worcestershire. Portsmouth: Hampshire v Sussex. Maidstone: Kent v Yorkshire. Lord's: Middlesex v Nottinghamshire. Northampton: Northamptonshire v Derbyshire. Edgbaston: Warwickshire v Lancashire.