

CHALLENGE TO BOTHA'S BAN

MARCH TO RELEASE THE JAILED MINERS

Cortonwood to Blackpool TUC

Winnie will march to free her husband



WINNIE MANDELA... 'We've faced violence before'

WINNIE Mandela has vowed to take part in tomorrow's banned march on Pollsmoor Prison, near Cape Town, to demand the release of her husband, Nelson Mandela.

Thousands of black workers and youth will join the illegal march which has been called by the Rev Allan Boesak, a patron of the United Democratic Front (UDF).

It will be the biggest confrontation between the Botha regime and the black opposition since the State of Emergency was declared on July 21.

Under emergency laws everyone on tomorrow's march is liable to arrest and detention without trial. The police and army also have the legal power to use armed force to prevent the march from going ahead.

'If my people are marching, I would be part of that,' Mrs Mandela said in an interview from her family home in Soweto outside Johannesburg.

Asked about the dangers of arrest or injury, she replied: 'We have always lived with that sort of violence.'

BY ALEX MITCHELL

'I have spent half my life in and out of the country's prisons.'

She said the worldwide demand for the release of her husband was now creating major political problems for the Botha regime.

'It is quite obvious now that the government is in serious trouble,' she said. 'The government will have to let the leaders out of prison.'

On Sunday the security forces arrested veteran black trade unionist, Oscar Mpetha and locked him up in Pollsmoor.

In a major act of provocation, the regime said 75-year-old Mpetha would not be released until he 'renounced violence'. This is the same demand that Botha has made of Nelson Mandela.

Police yesterday arrested Trevor Tutu, 29, son of Bishop Desmond Tutu and placed him in two weeks' detention.

He was held after passing loud comments in a Soweto court where 92 schoolchildren were appearing for failing to attend classes.

When the name of an eight-year-old boy was read out, Tutu exclaimed: 'What a shame.' He was warned by police and when he spoke out again he was arrested under the emergency powers.

Police said later that Tutu would be charged with insulting behaviour because he had called the police 'clowns'.

Bishop Tutu has told the Madrid-published 'Diario 16' that the escalation of violence in South Africa is inevitable.

'The patience of black people is running out.'

In Washington a former National Security Council official, William Quandt, said American executives and businesses might soon become targets of black rage in South Africa.

'If the efforts of moderate leaders such as Bishop Tutu fail, more extreme leaders will come to the fore.'

'They will be called terrorists, and they will doubtless resort to terror.'

Tories' South African money

COMPANIES with assets or subsidiaries in South Africa supply 47 per cent of listed donations to the Conservative Party, a Labour Euro-MP said yesterday.

David Martin said donations from such companies, totalling over £1 million last year, influenced the Tory government's attitude to the South African regime and its apartheid policy.

He had expected to find a 'reasonable level' of South African involvement in companies giving donations to the Tories. 'We were flabbergasted when we discovered how much it really was,' he said.



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'CHILD LABOUR' COAL HEADS FOR U.K.

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

COLOMBIAN coal — from mines worked by child labour — is heading for Britain in increasing quantities, according to information reaching the National Union of Mineworkers.

Scottish ports, including Hunterston, are among shipment destinations, miners in the Coventry area have learned.

Children are used to mine coal in Colombia,

where seams run vertically rather than horizontally, miners have been shocked to hear.

'It is a new coalfield opening up,' a member of the Scottish management of the Delta Coal Company told News Line. Delta is part of the Shell oil monopoly.

'There's none being

brought in at the moment, but there will be. It all depends on how much is allowed in. It is a very political issue,' he stated.

Delta is currently importing American and Australian coal through the coal and iron ore terminal at Hunterston on the Ayrshire coast.

British Steel supplies its Ravenscraig works through Hunterston. A BSC spokesman at Ravenscraig told News Line he was not aware of any immediate shipments of Colombian coal.

According to the Delta management member, South African coal is also still being imported

through docks on the east coast of Scotland. After being taken firstly to ports on the Continent, it is then trans-shipped to the Scottish east coast.

He named Perth, a port outside the National Dock Labour Scheme, as one destination for the South African coal.

Clash over Maxwell purchase

ROBERT MAXWELL'S British Newspaper Printing Corporation last night announced it is buying Manchester printers Thomson Withy Grove.

But the suggestion of likely job losses in the takeover plan — made public during the current shut down of the Mirror Group newspapers — provoked a warning from print unions leader Bill Keys.

'I would think this statement would only inflame the existing position,' said Keys, chairman of the TUC print industry committee.

Further talks over the Mirror dispute were rumoured yesterday. They are likely to take place prior to plans to print the 'Sporting Life', normally printed in High Holborn, at a South London printers.

An attempt to transfer work from Fleet Street to the Oyez print works without an agreement, is certain to escalate the dispute between Maxwell and the NGA print union.

Maxwell has already sacked 858 NGA men in Mirror Group Newspapers, and has threatened to keep the newspapers off the streets for a year.

The contract to buy out the Thomson Withy Grove plant is dependent on the signing of a union agreement by September 23 on 'manning levels and the terms of employment'.

While the Manchester firm currently prints under contract Mirror Group newspapers and northern editions of the 'News of the World', the 'Daily Telegraph' is soon to set up its own plant to print its northern editions.



The Oyez print works in south London where Maxwell plans to print the 'Sporting Life'

Sikh leader arrested

NEW DELHI — Militant Sikh leader Ranjit Singh Brahmputra was arrested by Indian police yesterday, allegedly for questioning on the assassination of Akali Dal president Harchand Singh Longowal last week.

Rail guards action

GUARDS in the Doncaster area took strike action yesterday in support of 32 colleagues who have been sacked in Immingham on Humberside for refusing to bow to the introduction of one-man operated trains.

British Rail claimed that most services continued to run in spite of the 24-hour strike, but this was contested by local leaders of the National Union of Railwaymen (NUR).

Wilf Proudfoot, NUR district official for the Doncaster area, said the response to the strike call had been as he had expected.

'We said some guards and drivers would strike and they have. We said there would be disruption to services and this has happened,' he said.

'Because of the ballot we anticipated that a lot of guards would hold fire until the result was known.'

The result of the union's national ballot of 11,000

guards is expected to be declared on Wednesday afternoon.

NUR leaders are confident of a massive majority in favour of industrial action to defend existing union agreements and prevent the unilateral imposition of the job-cutting scheme.

The NUR executive will decide whether to call an all-out strike or to impose an overtime ban and work-to-rule in response to the provocation staged by British Rail management.

Killer police broke promises, says MP

BY SIMON VEVERS

THE shooting of five-year-old John Shorthouse was the second time in three years police in Birmingham fired a gun in the bedroom of a sleeping child, it was revealed yesterday.

John died after being shot during a police raid on his home in Kings Norton on Saturday.

In 1982 a shot was fired during a raid on a house in the Winslow Green area of the city, narrowly missing a young girl.

Birmingham Ladywood MP Clare Short said yesterday: 'Just over two years ago police raided a house in very similar circumstances and fired a shot into a bed, above the head of a little girl.'

She said there was a public protest at the time and the police had promised it would never happen again.

'Now they've raided another house in similar circumstances and killed a child. It's unforgivable that it has happened twice,' Short said.

She told News Line that a full public inquiry should be held into the latest outrage and that it should be extended to examine the police use of firearms.

'Before this shooting the West Midlands police was involved in the death of Gail Kinchin and a series of raids in which

they broke into the wrong houses.

'Questions about the use of firearms have got to be asked and answered. When should they be issued to police and what type should they be?'

Short said she questioned the police account of John Shorthouse's death and added: 'When the police spoke about him looking like a bundle of rags in bed I thought that was demeaning and upsetting for the family.'

John's father, and two other men, were remanded in custody for a week on a charge of robbery following an appearance at Llanelli magistrates court in South Wales.

£100,000 Emergency Fund

LAST Saturday 1,000 Nottinghamshire miners gave NUM president Arthur Scargill a rapturous reception at a rally in Hucknall when he called on them to remain united in one national union. On Sunday night 700 miners in the tiny South Derbyshire coalfield gave him a similar enthusiastic response.

What a stunning confirmation of the unbroken resistance of the miners — and what a powerful blow to the breakaway leaders and their backers in the National Coal Board, the Thatcher government and big business.

This response from miners in areas which largely scabbed on the strike demonstrates that the working class as a whole remains undefeated and ready to confront the Tories and the capitalist state.

Rail guards are poised to take national strike action against the imposition of one-man operated trains, while hundreds of printworkers at the 'Daily Mirror' are locked in battle with millionaire publisher Robert Maxwell.

This year's TUC Congress will be meeting in Blackpool next week while the mass movement against Thatcher's Bonapartist regime develops with enormous rapidity.

But a central lesson to emerge from the 12-month miners' strike was that no single union can confront the might of the state

machine and win. What is posed therefore in the struggle of the railwaymen and the printworkers is the need to mobilise the whole working class in the General Strike.

The Cortonwood to Blackpool march to release the jailed miners, organised by the Young Socialists, will climax with a mass lobby next Monday September 2: to demand that the TUC organise a General Strike.

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Sacked Scots miners are grilled

SACKED miners called into interviews with colliery management in Scotland have described them, in some cases, as more akin to 'grillings'.

The interviews were part of the deal drawn up behind closed doors between the coal board and Scottish NUM leaders.

The process is being deliberately protracted. 'It's slow, drawn-out torture,' commented one sacked miner grimly.

Only a few sacked men from each pit are interviewed each week. Some pits have not even had their first one yet. It could be at least October before all are completed.

Some interviews have lasted as little as 17 minutes. At the other extreme, a couple have lasted up to an hour to the disgust of the sacked miners concerned.

'Are you prepared to work with men who worked during the strike?' is one of the questions frequently posed. At one pit in particular, all the interviews so far have been described as 'grillings'.

Sacked miners who pointed to their own good work records were shocked to see management suddenly delve back

years into personnel files to dredge up long-forgotten 'misdeemeanours'.

The interviews have normally begun with the coal board stating that on such a date, at a certain court, the miner was convicted of a certain offence. The miner is then allowed his 'say'.

There is a widespread belief in the coalfield the coal board has already made up its mind, however, and that the whole exercise is aimed at keeping the vast majority of victimised men sacked for good while somehow 'saving face' for the Stalinist leadership of the Scottish NUM with whom the coal board has always enjoyed close collaboration in the past.

Some Scottish NUM branches have been told that no results from any of the interviews will be made known until after the last interviews have been completed. But at least one NUM branch has heard that some results will 'filter' through before then.

Even if a certain number are offered a return to the industry, a large proportion of this number may well be on the basis of 're-engagement' and not reinstatement.

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SCIENTIST WARNS OF BRAIN DRAIN

A NEW brain drain is hitting Britain because of lack of money for research, a top scientist said yesterday.

Sir Hans Kornberg, president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, criticised short-sighted government policies and called on industry to give more support to university science research budgets.

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

He told the association's annual meeting at Strathclyde University that in the past year the ability of British scientists to contribute to fundamental research — never mind remaining at the forefront of international efforts — had 'declined at an horrifying rate and was projected to decline even further'.

Kornberg, a biochemist at Cambridge, said morale in the research community was at its lowest.

There was not enough money to fund even top quality work, many labs had to work with obsolete and worn-out apparatus and a brain drain was 'again causing many of our most talented young

scientists to seek careers abroad'.

Kornberg said Department of Education and Science spending on scientific research in 1983/84 of £664 million represented only about 0.5 per cent of total public spending. It should be compared with nearly £2,000 million spent on research and development by the Ministry of Defence.

The UK was spending

only half as much promoting knowledge as West Germany and eight-tenths as much as France.

Kornberg said he doubted whether the government could be persuaded to reverse its policies so that much more money was given to basic scientific research.

The best option was for industry to contribute more.

NUJ rejects Observer's claim

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

THE broadcasting section of the National Union of Journalists yesterday rejected a claim by the 'Observer' newspaper that Margaret Douglas, the chief assistant to BBC director-general Alasdair Milne, is the corporation's link with MI5.

A statement issued by NUJ executive member Vincent Hanna and Peter Dodson, chairman of the union's broadcasting industrial council, said Douglas was an innocent

journalist who had been 'wrongly smeared'.

The statement said: Ms Douglas is a long-standing NUJ member of high professional reputation who acts as liaison between the BBC and the political parties. We are satisfied that she has no contact with the security services.

The NUJ is urgently investigating evidence within the BBC of unacceptable contacts between the corporation and the security services.

'The positions of all the BBC unions on these contacts has been spelt out to the corporation. We expect radical changes to emerge from our current set of discussions with the BBC.'

'It does not help our campaign when innocent journalists like Ms Douglas are wrongly smeared in this way.'

On Sunday, BBC director-general Alasdair Milne described as 'untrue' allegations that MI5 regularly provides the corporation with background briefs on industrial disputes.

He wrote to 'Observer' editor Donald Treford complaining about the report in the paper on Sunday.

Responsible

The report said that Milne's chief assistant, Margaret Douglas, was responsible for liaising with MI5 on his behalf.

In his letter Milne says the allegations 'in addition to being untrue are professionally damaging to Miss Margaret Douglas, my chief assistant.'

Meanwhile the National Council for Civil Liberties has asked the Prime Minister to set up a parliamentary inquiry into the role and operations of MI5.

It says it should cover MI5's terms of reference and the effectiveness of procedures to ensure officers adhere to them, the relationship between MI5 and the BBC and the definition of 'subversion' which currently includes 'undermining democracy by political and industrial means'.

The NCCL also wants MI5 to justify vetting of BBC staff and employees of public bodies.

Computer link for Notting Hill carnival police



Fantastic headgear



Police keeping the carnival under surveillance

MORE than 300,000 people, many in exotic costumes, packed the streets of West London yesterday to watch and join in the Notting Hill Carnival celebrations.

Floats and steel bands, surrounded by dancers and revellers, paraded slowly through the streets. The only visible sign of

public disorder in the afternoon came as press cameramen jostled each other to photograph Labour leader Neil Kinnock and his wife Glenys.

Police kept a very careful watch on proceedings. They had special video cameras, with night vision, mounted on the motorway flyover above the main

area of the carnival, and men with binoculars and radios could be seen at strategic high points.

They were also aided this year by a special computer linked to 15 reporting centres around the carnival area. About 3,500 police were at the carnival.

The carnival organisers

claimed the attendance over the two days totalled nearly a million.

Danny Holder, of the Carnival and Arts Committee, said: 'There's been a very happy atmosphere among the crowd. We are grateful that the weather held out and generally the attitude of the police has been good.'

Women and youth hit hardest on jobs

LUXEMBOURG — Women and youth were the hardest hit by rising unemployment in the Common Market in July, according to official figures published yesterday.

EEC unemployment rose to 11 per cent of the workforce — 12 million jobless, the trading bloc's statistics organisation Eurostat said in its monthly bulletin.

It was a rise of almost

400,000 unemployed persons in a single month, which included 191,000 people under 25 years old; almost two-thirds of them women.

The unemployment rate among women was 12.2 per cent, compared with 10.2 per cent for men. Eurostat said unemployment among women rose in all the member states, although there was a so-called down-

ward trend in unemployment among men.

It was the sharpest rise in two months. The statistics exclude Greece for technical reasons.

A MASSIVE air and sea search was underway tonight for a balloon which went down in the Atlantic with three people on board. The 'Flying Dutchman' balloon ditched this afternoon about 870 miles off Land's End.

A 16-day-old baby boy was battling for life in the Royal Liverpool children's hospital last night after receiving a human heart valve during major open-heart surgery. Christopher Garlick was born in Leeds with a rare and serious defect affecting both his heart and lungs, a Mersey Regional Health Authority spokesman said yesterday. Christopher was among the youngest patients ever to undergo this type of surgery when he had the operation on Saturday when he was just 14 days old.

WEATHER

SCOTLAND and northern Ireland will be mostly cloudy with rain and drizzle, heavy at times in the north and west, with hill and coastal fog. It will be brighter and drier at times, especially in eastern districts. England and Wales will be generally cloudy with rain and drizzle in the north and west, and hill and coastal fog. Parts of central, eastern and southeast England will be dry at first and bright in places, but outbreaks of rain will spread east during the day, although amounts will be small in the southeast. Temperatures mostly near normal, perhaps slightly above normal in brighter parts of the southeast.

Outlook: Sunny intervals and showers or longer periods of rain in north. Occasional rain and drizzle at first in central and southern districts, becoming dry with sunny periods later. Temperatures generally near normal, becoming warm in south.

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Briefly ...**Bujak's long struggle**

NEW YORK — A leader of the banned Solidarity trade union, Zbigniew Bujak, 30, gave a rare interview with Newsweek magazine, he said: 'I am ready for a struggle, a fight which may end up in anything, even jail. I expect it to last 10 to 15 years.' Bujak, who has been on the run since late 1981, said Solidarity had 50,000 to 70,000 activists working with the group directly and 200,000 to 250,000 who sometimes aid it.

Kuwait mediates in row

TUNIS — Kuwaiti foreign minister Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah has met Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba in an attempt to mediate between Libya and Tunisia. Sheikh Sabah's mission is in parallel with a Moroccan initiative to try to end a dispute after 26,000 Tunisian emigrant workers were expelled from Libya. The Tunisian government last week responded by expelling 283 Libyans on spying charges.

Call for Israeli N-curb

DAMASCUS — Syria, Libya and Iran have called for curbs on Israel's nuclear arms. 'We call on all peace-loving forces throughout the world to take all necessary measures to counter this menacing danger and force Israel to put its nuclear installations under international control, and to destroy all Israeli nuclear arms stock', a communique said.

US-Soviet farm talks

MOSCOW — US Agriculture Secretary John Block met Soviet Agriculture Minister Valentin Mesyats yesterday for talks aimed at increasing trade. Block arrived in Moscow on Sunday with a team of American farmers on a week-long visit during which he said he hoped to 'explore the possibilities for expanding trade ties'.

US keeps death row busy

WASHINGTON — A record 1,405 inmates were awaiting execution in 32 state prisons throughout the United States at the end of 1984, the Justice Department said. Last year 280 inmates were sentenced to death and 21 were executed. Death is by electrocution, lethal injection, lethal gas, hanging and firing squad.

Robot population thrives

TOKYO — More than half a million robots will be in operation in Japan by 1990, manufacturing cars, electrical appliances and high-technology products, the Japan Industrial Robot Association said. The estimated 164,000 robots will increase to between 641,000 and 742,000, they predict.

Kanaks may boycott poll

NEW YORK — The Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front will meet early next month to decide whether to take part in elections in the French Pacific colony of New Caledonia, spokeswoman Susanna Ounei said in an interview with the New York Times.

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GUYANA'S CHIEF WOOS REAGAN

GEORGETOWN — Guyana's government intends to improve its relations with the United States, according to the country's newly-chosen President Desmond Hoyte.

'Although we might differ on policy, there is no reason why the relationship should not be courteous,' he told the Trinidad weekly 'The Bomb'.

'It is a principal plank of our foreign policy to try to be on friendly terms with all countries,' he said.

Hoyte took over as head of state on August 6 following the death of President Forbes Burnham.

'The reality of the matter is that the US is the most powerful country in the region and perhaps the whole world.'

'We, as a small country like Guyana, how are we going to fight the United States?' he asked.

Last month the US Agency for International Development (AID) closed its Georgetown office and pulled out of Guyana saying that no

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further aid would be offered to the Caribbean state.

But Hoyte said: 'I think both countries have realised there is no particular value to either side in not attempting to improve relations.'

'We are not asking for aid, loans or anything like that, all we want is dialogue.'

Behind

The Guyana government is years behind in the repayment of interest of Western loans and talks with the International Monetary Fund are deadlocked.

Fifty-six-year-old Hoyte has outlined plans to renovate the country's near-bankrupt economy, including the vital bauxite and sugar industries.

He told the ruling People's National Congress (PNC) his government was discussing firm proposals with East Germany and an unnamed Brazilian firm to reopen

Guyana's alumina refinery.

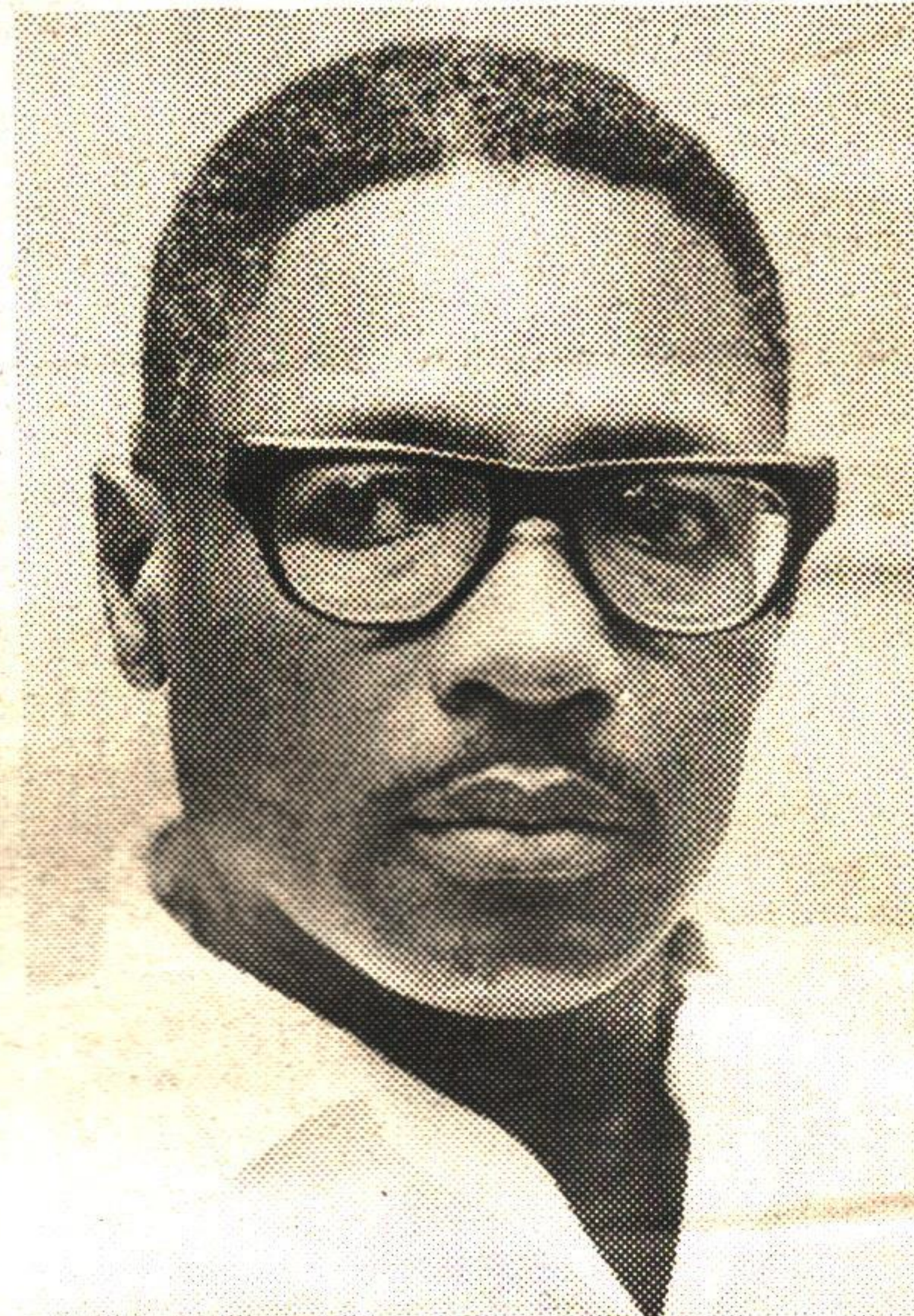
The 300,000-tonnes-per-year refinery has been closed since 1982 and Finance Minister Carl Greenidge has said it will cost \$20 million to repair.

He said talks were well advanced with the World Bank and the Common Market on a \$100 million package to revitalise other sectors of the bauxite industry.

Bauxite is Guyana's main foreign exchange earner and the government is hoping to raise output to 2.13 million tonnes this year from 1.55 million in 1984. But with the world slump gathering speed, these forecasts look wildly optimistic.

Hoyte said the sugar industry would develop new products while some plantations would be turned over to other crops such as rice and onions.

He said prospects were bright for gold and diamond mining. About \$3.5 million worth of gold was sold to the state Gold Board last year, but up to 20 times this amount was smuggled out of the country.



New Guyana president DESMOND HOYTE

'No democracy, no food'

GEORGETOWN — The Guyana Human Rights Association (GHRA) has accused the government of ignoring democratic procedures and tolerating a steep rise in malnutrition.

In its fifth annual report, the GHRA said Guyana's main problem was a political system which 'allows a small group of men to make whatever decisions they

see fit without any obligation to justify them to parliament... or to the electorate.'

Drastic

The association said Guyana's economic crisis had led to a drastic shortage of basic foodstuffs, including rice and sugar which are among the country's main exports.

It estimated that 70 per

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cent of all children under five suffered from malnutrition.

The association accused the police of failing to counter a wave of violent crime and expressed concern over what it called 'police political alignment' with the ruling People's National Congress.

It also questioned the

independence of Guyana's judiciary.

The association also said government neglect had caused many Essequibo region Indians to migrate to neighbouring Venezuela.

Failure

The migration had been caused by the government's failure to grant land title deeds to the Indians and by its en-

couragement of gold and diamond mining companies in the Essequibo region.

It said that Venezuela had encouraged the Indians to migrate because this strengthened its century-old claim to the 53,000 square mile region.

'All village settlements of 20 years ago along the Cuyuni River section of the frontier, except one, have vanished into Venezuela,' the report said.

PLO man deported

TEL AVIV — A Palestinian nationalist who has been under house arrest since 1982 has agreed to leave the Israeli-occupied West Bank for three years rather than face expulsion.

Halil Abu Ziad, 40, this month became the first resident in five years to be ordered out of the West Bank by the army.

The army accused Abu Ziad of engaging in unspecified 'terrorist and subversive activities'. He denied the charge and appealed against the expulsion in the High Court, which is due to give a ruling on Thursday.

Lawyer James Ellenson said yesterday that even if Abu Ziad won his appeal, he could still be kept under house arrest or held indefinitely without trial by the army.

Jail

'He does not want to sit in jail the rest of his life,' Ellenson said. He said his client probably would go to Jordan tomorrow and perhaps later to the United States.

Ellenson said the army had agreed that Abu Ziad could return to Israel after three years on condition he did not engage in anti-Israeli activity in the meantime.

Spy in president's office arrested

BONN — A secretary in the office of West German President Richard von Weizsaecker has been arrested in the worst spy scandal to hit the country since Chancellor Willy Brandt's resignation in 1974.

The Federal Prosecutor's office yesterday confirmed the arrest of Margarete Hoeke, 51, but refused to release any further details.

The unmarried woman had worked in the president's office for more than 20 years.

As assistant to von Weizsaecker's departmental chief for foreign affairs, she would have had access to all mes-

sages to and from West German embassies.

She also had access to all reports on the president's talks with foreign leaders.

Unnamed Bonn officials said suspicions against Hoeke hardened after she met an East German agent in Denmark two weeks ago.

Money

She had allegedly received 'a large sum of money', some of which the authorities claim to have found in her flat.

Her arrest marked the first time since the spy scandal erupted this month that the author-

ities have succeeded in capturing a suspect.

Three others have vanished, apparently to East Germany. The biggest fish to get away was Hans Joachim Tiedge, Bonn's top spy-catcher.

Two were women working as secretaries in Bonn, one of them a long-time aide to Economics Minister Martin Bange-mann. The third was a male army messenger.

It is Bonn's biggest spy scandal since 1974 when Chancellor Brandt was forced to resign after his long-time personal aide confessed to having been an East German spy for many years.

World News Line

Germ war museum

PEKING — China has opened a museum in the buildings where Japanese army researchers tortured more than 3,000 prisoners to death in germ warfare experiments.

Between 1935 and 1945, the camp and laboratories at Harbin city's Ping-fang district, north-east China, were the headquarters for Unit 731, which initially disguised itself as the 'Water Supply Epidemic Prevention Department'.

In experiments that echoed the atrocities of Nazi Josef Mengele at Auschwitz, the unit drained blood from captives and replaced it with that of horses, or froze people to death in order to observe the effects of cold.

The researchers infected Chinese, Russian and Korean prisoners with cholera, syphilis and plague, then dissected them to study the military applications of the diseases, according to Chinese officials in Harbin and foreign historians.

Death sparks riot

PERTH — A publican in the small West Australian town of Mullewa was charged yesterday with the unlawful killing of a customer whose death sparked a riot by Aborigines.

Police said the charge against former policeman Brian Williamson, 44, in connection with the death of Victor Simpson was changed from one of assault.

About 150 angered Aborigines attacked the hotel after Simpson died as he was being evicted from the bar last Saturday night.

ECONOMIC CHAOS BESIEGES BOTHA

JOHANNESBURG — The Botha regime is facing the relentless upsurge of the black masses on one hand and the disintegration of the economy on the other.

The rand has fallen by a record amount in the past two weeks while capital is fleeing the country at a tearing rate.

As foreign investors pull out of the economy, so the regime and its forces of repression are disastrously weakened.

Frene Ginwala, a leading supporter of the Afri-

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can National Congress, has explained the close connection between foreign investment in apartheid and state repression.

She wrote in last Sunday's 'Observer': 'Foreign investment, loans, credits and trade with the South African economy strengthen the apartheid regime.'

'Apart from the direct support provided through taxes, technology transfer, provision of technical expertise and skilled

labour, the continuing economic links have enabled the regime to allocate greater resources to military and "security" expenditure, to strategic stockpiling, including oil, and to the establishment of an armaments industry.

'All companies in South Africa are required to meet the military and strategic needs of the regime.'

'A company can be ordered to deliver, sell, procure or import any specified goods, and the regime can order the production of any item.'

'Corporations, whose installations have been designated as "key points", are obliged to organise and finance company militia composed of their white employees.'

'These commando units are trained in "counter-insurgency" and "riot control", and are deployed in defence of apartheid against black resistance.'

'Companies provide facilities for the stationing of South African Defence Force personnel at these "key points".'

'Since the legislation requires secrecy, the expenditure is disguised and shareholders are not informed.'

'South African subsidiaries, their parent companies and home governments have all joined in this conspiracy of silence and complied with the legislation without protest.'

'They have voluntarily placed themselves in the battlefield on the side of the regime, and will suffer the consequences.' ('The Observer', August 25, 1985)

Ginwala does not see the imposition of sanctions as the answer to overthrowing the Pretoria regime. She says: 'Sanctions in themselves will not end apartheid.'

'They are not an alternative to struggle by the South African and Namibia people, but an important complement to it.'

South Africa's Reserve Bank has reported that the net outflow of long-term capital from the private sector was £88.54 million in the second quarter of this year.

Paris whitewashes Greenpeace sabotage

PARIS — The French government yesterday delivered a predictable whitewash on French secret service implication in the sabotage sinking of a

Greenpeace vessel.

The peace ship 'Rainbow Warrior' was sunk in Auckland harbour on July 10, killing the organisation's Portuguese photographer Fernando Pereira.

Retired Gaullist civil servant Bernard Tricot, appointed personally by President Mitterrand to conduct the inquiry, delivered his report two days early.

Tricot found, to no-one's surprise: 'The French secret service (DGSE) did not sink the "Rainbow Warrior".'

'There is no reason to believe (and strong reason to believe the opposite) that the DGSE gave its agents in New Zealand instructions other than those tending to correctly execute government's directives.'

Tricot's report followed hard on the heels of Wellington police handing over evidence to Paris, allegedly linking the French defence forces the sabotage.

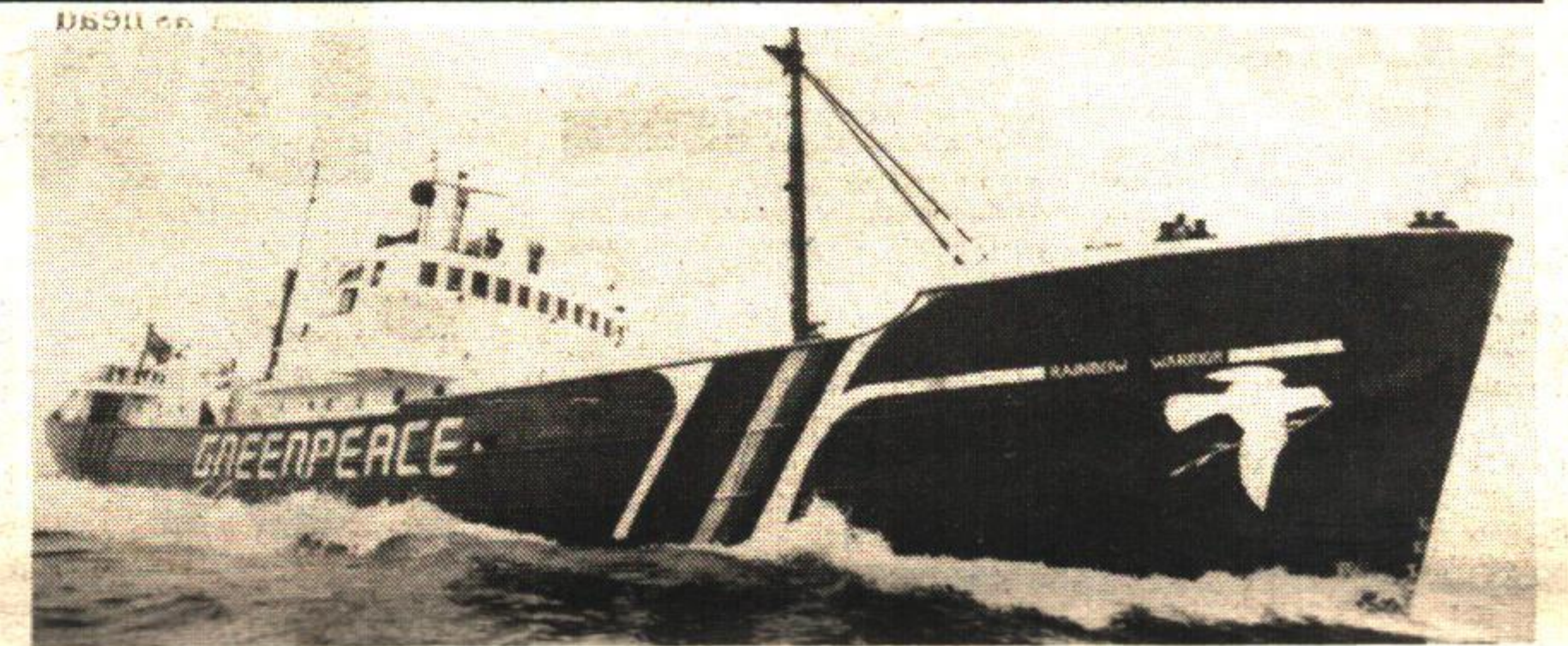
But he qualified his conclusions by saying that 'at the present state of (his) information' he did not believe there was official French involvement in the sabotage.

He named the male agent in captivity in Auckland under the name of Alain Turenge as Commander Alain Maffart and confirmed his female colleague was Dominique Prieur.

The latter fact was disclosed by at least one Paris newspaper a week ago.

New Zealand's Labour Prime Minister David Lange, who has excelled in bombast over the scandal but has studiously shrank back from accusing the French government, said in Wellington he would not comment on the report yet.

● Lange yesterday hinted for the second time in less than a week that he was likely to make 'new proposals' to the Reagan government on a ban against visits by US nuclear-capable warships to New Zealand's ports.



The Greenpeace ship 'Rainbow Warrior'



NAMED: Commander Alain Maffart CONFIRMED: Captain Dominique Prieur — saboteurs

Gandhi condemned over deportations

NEW DELHI — Indian opposition MPs yesterday condemned Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi over the deportation of three senior Sri Lankan Tamil national liberation leaders.

V. Gopalsamy, a leader of the Dravida Munnetra Kazhagam (DMK — Dravidian Progressive Movement) of Tamil Nadu, the southern Indian state, said: 'This government has become a tool in the hands of (President Junius) Jayewardene'.

A DMK-supporting MP, N V N Somu, stormed out of the Lok Sabha after accusing Gandhi of being a 'silent spectator' in the massacre of Sri Lankan Tamils by Jayewardene's troops.

He said: 'Tamils are butchered in Sri Lanka and our feeling are hurt.'

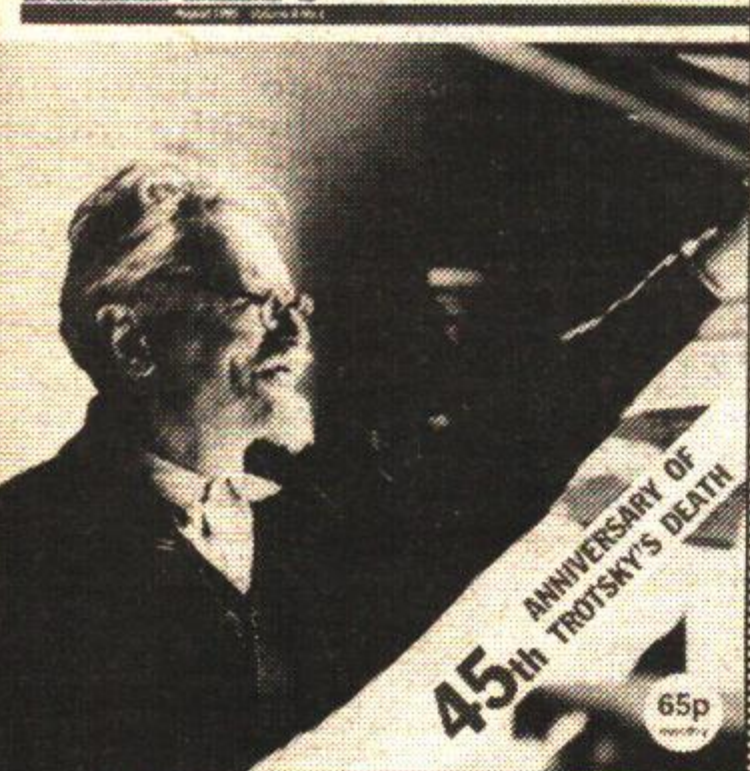
Somu was referring to reports that Sri Lankan troops had killed 26 unarmed civilians in the Northern province on Sunday.

Madhu Dandavate, leader of the Janata Party, said the expulsions violated United Nations conventions on refugees and demanded an explanation from the Congress (I) Party government.

Anton Balasingham, theoretician and chief spokesman of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, the largest Sri Lankan armed resistance, was the most prominent leader deported.

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Gurkhas on drug charges

SIX members of the Gurkha Rifles were remanded in custody until Thursday when they appeared at Uxbridge magistrates court yesterday charged with drug smuggling at Heathrow Airport.

The six are all stationed at Queen Elizabeth Barracks, at Aldershot, Hants.

Purna Gurung, 32, was charged with being knowingly concerned in an attempt to evade the prohibition on the importation of heroin valued at an estimated £100,000.

All the defendants were charged that on August 23 at Heathrow they were knowingly concerned in an attempt to evade the prohibition on the import of a quantity of cannabis resin valued at between £8,000 and £10,000.

The others accused are Debundrakumar Gurung, 24, Preritadsad Gurung, 25, Reshanbahab Gurung, 31, Rai Haure Gurung, 22 and Shrestha Madankumar, 22.

Richard Hanson, defending, said there was no application for bail at this stage.

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Some of the 700 South Derbyshire miners who turned out to hear NUM president Arthur Scargill at Sunday night's meeting in Burton-on-Trent

Dwindling support for NUM breakaway

BY BEN RUDDER

A PACKED meeting of South Derbyshire miners, the vast majority of whom scabbed during the strike, gave a nearly unanimous standing ovation to NUM president Arthur Scargill on Sunday night.

About 700 were in the audience in Burton-on-Trent, near the centre of a coalfield of only 3,000 members.

Breakaway organisation leaders in South Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire are certain to be further disheartened by news of the highly successful meeting, part of the 'No Breakaway' campaign.

Miners in the South Derbyshire area are to be balloted on amalgamation with the breakaway Nottinghamshire organisation, probably in October.

The meeting was chaired by area president Kevin Richards, who has refused to be associated with the plans to amalgamate with the breakaway group.

Area secretary Ken Toon was invited to the meeting, but refused.

Scargill told the meeting that the 'tide is turning' against the breakaway organisation. He said the strongest argument against joining the breakaway was that it was supported by the government, the Coal Board, and the Fleet Street media.

'MacGregor supports the breakaway today, but



Kevin Richards, Arthur Scargill and Bob McSporran on the platform at the meeting

soon it will be from area level to pit, from pit to individual, and to non-unionism tomorrow,' he said.

He urged miners in the area who opposed national policy to change it from inside the union. 'Don't go out into the wilderness,' he added.

Refuting press distortion about the new rules, Scargill said: 'The scaremongers on television are saying Scargill can pull you out on strike without a ballot - not true!'

'The national executive cannot ask South Derbyshire miners to come out on strike without a national ballot.'

He said the area would be £850,000 worse off without the support of the national union. A breakaway would lose all national expertise on common law damages and lose the industrial strength of a united union.

He added that the latest opinion poll conducted in the Nottinghamshire area showed a 20 per cent swing in favour of the national union over the last six weeks.

He added that because

ion is dissolved - which is what a breakaway would effectively achieve.

The leaders of the breakaway were so devoid of argument in their favour, he said, that they had refused to respond to their own members request for a public debate.

'Two branches in Nottinghamshire had 95 per cent majorities to invite the president of the national union and Roy Lym to address them.'

'The branches were told that they could not invite the NUM president, and that Lym would not participate.'

'When I arrived at the welfare halls, I found they were barred to me.'

Bob McSporran, Power Group secretary of the NUM, also urged the South Derbyshire miners to remain in the national union.

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Saturday September 7
12 noon
AUEW Committee Room
Oxford Road

MERTHYR
Saturday September 7
12 noon
Merthyr YS Training Centre
Pont Morlais

BRISTOL
Saturday September 14
12.30p.m.
St Mary's Hall
School Road, off Wells Road
Totterdown

GLASGOW
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Speakers: Pat Carlos (WRP District Committee); Alan Mackie (YS National Committee)

DUNDEE: Thursday September 26, 7.30p.m. Wellgate Centre, Wellgate.
Speakers: Alan Mackie (YS National Committee); Alex McLarty (WRP Central Committee)

NORTH WEST

CHORLEY: Thursday August 29, 7.30p.m. Imperial Hotel, opp. bus station.
Speakers from March to Release Jailed Miners.

LEYLAND: Friday August 30, 7.30p.m. Bayhorse Hotel, Leyland Cross.
Speakers from March to Release Jailed Miners: Steve Brindle (AUEW District Committee, in personal capacity)

WIDNES: Wednesday September 4, 7.30p.m. Ditton Community Centre, Dundalk Road.
Speakers: Les Roberts (Runcorn YS); Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee); Hugh Sandison (Widnes WRP)

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)

EASTERN

CAMBRIDGE: Tuesday August 27, 7.30p.m. Fisher Hall, Guildhall Street.
Speakers: Linda Mee (YS Regional Committee); Martin Booth (Cambridge WRP); Sylvia Burton (Chair COHSE Addenbrookes Hospital, in personal capacity)

NORWICH: Wednesday August 28, 7.30p.m. Cloverhill Village Hall, Bowthorpe.
Speakers: Mark Harrison (YS Regional Committee); Fiona Cairns (Norwich WRP)

SOUTH WALES

OAKDALE: Thursday August 29, 7.30p.m. Oakdale Miners Welfare.
Speakers: Carl Parsons (YS Regional Committee); Travis Gould (WRP Central Committee)

SWANSEA: Wednesday September 11, 7.30p.m. Dynevor School, Craddock Street.
Speakers: Mark Vivian (YS National Committee); Haydn Reynolds (Swansea WRP and National Union of Seamen, in personal capacity); Ray Vivian (Swansea WRP)

PORT TALBOT: Thursday September 12, 7.30p.m. Mozart Drive Community Centre.
Speakers: Mark Vivian (YS National Committee); Jim Bevan (Port Talbot WRP)

NEWPORT: Thursday September 19, 7.30p.m. Open Hearth Pub, Ringland Estate.
Speakers: Gary Devenish (Cardiff YS); Jan Knoene (Cardiff WRP)

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CRAWLEY: Wednesday August 28, 7.30p.m. Ifield Community Centre, Ifield Drive.
Speakers: Graham Fenwick (YS Regional Committee); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee)

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CROYDON: Tuesday September 17, 7.30p.m. Railway Bell Pub, Tamworth Road.
Speakers: Graham Fenwick (YS Regional Committee); Peter Gibson (WRP Central Committee)

MIDDLESEX

SOUTHALL: Thursday August 29, 7.30p.m. Beaconsfield Arms, West End Road.
Speakers: Matt Hanlon (YS National Committee); Richard Lugg (Southall WRP)

LONDON

BATTERSEA: Tuesday August 27, 7.30p.m. Battersea Lower Town Hall, SW11.
Speakers: Frances Goldstein (YS Regional Committee); Tony Bell (WRP London District Committee)

KILBURN: Thursday September 12, 7.30p.m. Carlton Centre, Granville Road, NW6.
Speakers: Dolly Short (YS Editor); Sam Cox (WRP London District Committee)

FINSBURY: Thursday September 19, 7.30p.m. Finsbury Library, St John Street.
Speakers: Jason Allen (YS Regional Committee); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee)

BRIXTON: Wednesday September 25, 7.30p.m. Town Hall, Acre Lane, SW2.
Speakers: Julie Hyland (YS National Secretary); Paul Feldman (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Ted Knight (Leader Lambeth Council); Jim O'Brien (Chairman London Bridge shop stewards committee)

CHARLTON: Thursday October 3, 7.30p.m. New Charlton Community Centre, SE7.
Speakers: Gary Hughes (YS National Committee); Jean Kerrigan (WRP London District Committee); Alan Clarke (Charlton WRP)



MARCH TO RELEASE THE JAILED MINERS

Crossing the border into Lancashire

THE March to Release the Jailed Miners set out on August 19 from Cortonwood colliery in Yorkshire, symbol of the 1984-1985 miners' strike for jobs. The threatened closure of this pit sparked the strike.

The marchers, unemployed youth and sacked miners, are on the road to Blackpool where the Trades Unions Congress will take place from September 2. They will arrive on Monday September 2 for a mass lobby of the delegates at the TUC, demanding that the TUC organise a General Strike to release the jailed miners and end the Bonapartist dictatorship of Thatcher.

The march is organised by the Young Socialists who earlier this year organised a six week march

from Edinburgh to London. The main march began on May 19, and on June 1 two feeder marches set out from Swansea and Liverpool.

The climax to those marches was an inspiring rally of 4,000 people on June 30 addressed by speakers from the National Union of Mineworkers, Young Socialists, women's support groups and the Workers Revolutionary Party at the Alexandra Pavilion in London.

There are more than 50 miners still in jail. The marchers are carrying placards of the jailed men along with the strike martyrs David Jones and Joe Green and placards of South African liberation martyrs Andries Raditsela and Steve Biko and jailed ANC leader Nelson Mandela.



Members of Oldham Constituency Labour Party serving food for the march yesterday

MEMBERS of the Labour Party and miners' support group in Oldham turned out yesterday to greet the marchers as they left Yorkshire and entered Lancashire.

A delegation of Labour Party members joined the march through Oldham city centre.

'I'm behind them all the way,' Kate Urlwin, chairman of Waterhead CLP told News Line.

'I think a lot of miners were jailed during the strike for things that were considered to be their rights, like coalpicking.

'One striking miner's wife with muscular dystrophy was knifed by working miners yet nothing happened to them. Working miners got away with all kinds of violence.'

Paul Davies, who also joined the march through the town, said: 'Our Labour Party branch goes along with the release of all jailed miners and the reinstatement of all those sacked.

'The only organisations that can really achieve that are the trade unions and Labour Party, who have got to give leadership. I'm disappointed with the Labour Party not coming out stronger, especially with Kinnoch.'

During the miners' strike the Oldham miners' support group collected over £15,000 for the strike. Yesterday they spent their last £100 on lunch for the marchers — two giant sized traditional Lancashire pies.

Ray Sinfield, chairman of the group, said: 'I fully support your aims and it's a shame we haven't got the whole trade union movement backing these aims.

'I'm in EETPU (electricians' union) and with leaders like Hammond it's not surprising we've got miners in jail.

'Now the main lesson is that we have to give the railmen the kind of support the miners did not get. While power and steel workers were hoodwinked into thinking their jobs were safe, it's only if

REPORTS BY PENNY BLOOR

workers fight together that they have a chance of achieving their aims.'

Oldham Labour Party chairman Mike Smith addressed the marchers over lunch. 'We agree with your aims,' he said. 'Most rank and file trade unionists and active Labour Party members would say that the leadership at the top are doing absolutely nothing to release the miners.'

'We hope that at the TUC you can force a commitment from the leadership — to actually force the General Strike you are calling for or a commitment that when the Labour Party are in power, they will release the miners.'

Two new marchers from Stockport will be with us all the way to Blackpool. They are Harri Cragg, 15, and Andrew Flitcroft, 21.

'I joined because I just don't like the way this country's being run,' Andrew said. 'This march is the only way to get through to other people.'

'I don't think the miners should be in jail. All they are doing is fighting for their future and their lives.'

Harri, who is herself still at school, added: 'I think it's good that the railmen are coming into the fight and I think they should fight as hard as the miners did for a struggle which won't be beaten.'

'The General Strike is a good demand because a lot of people will say it's not affecting them, but when you think about it, if the situation is allowed to go further, it's going to affect all trade unions.'



MARCH TO RELEASE JAILED MINERS

From Cortonwood colliery to TUC in Blackpool, September 2

- Reinststate sacked miners!
- Fight pit closures!
- Smash anti-union laws!
- No scab labour schemes for youth!
- Demand TUC organise the General Strike!

TODAY
9.00a.m. March from Middleton, through industrial estate
1.00p.m. Campaign at Cheetham Hill shopping arcade
6.00p.m. Meal at Harpurhey Neighbourhood Centre
7.30p.m. Public meeting at AUEW Hall, The Crescent, Salford

TOMORROW
9.00a.m. March from Manchester via Farnworth to Bolton
6.00p.m. Meal at Bolton Socialist Club, Wood Street
7.30p.m. Public meeting at Bolton Metropolitan College, Manchester Road

Thursday: Bolton-Horwich-Chorley
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MARCH TO RELEASE

The voice of MI5

EVERY three months a package from MI5 lands on the desk of the BBC director general Alasdair Milne. He distributes copies to senior management.

It contains a briefing on the activities of trade unions, Labour Party activists and left-wing organisations. Reports on the Workers Revolutionary Party and this newspaper, News Line, are prominent in the secret assessments.

News Line is never quoted on the BBC except in the course of a witch-hunting attack. The 'no publicity' policy was dictated by the security services in 1969 when we began producing the daily 'Workers Press' and the BBC has stuck to it ever since.

But, no doubt with MI5's blessing the blanket of silence was lifted in January 1983 for the 'Money Programme' to broadcast a scurrilous attack on the Workers Revolutionary Party. This is how the 'state within the state' guides the editorial hands creating the news and current affairs programmes for BBC radio and television. MI5's briefing tells them who to interview and who to avoid.

It advises the corporation on promotions, hirings and firings. The liaison officer between the BBC and MI5 is Brigadier Ronnie Stonham who occupies Room 105 in Broadcasting House.

These revelations make a complete nonsense of the BBC's claim to 'editorial independence'. The fact is that the BBC is an institution of the British capitalist state. That is why all its senior employees have to sign the Official Secrets Act.

It is the propaganda arm of the ruling class and, like the universities and churches, it is also a major outlet for bourgeois ideology. In times of war or national emergency, the fiction of the BBC's 'independence' collapses. Overnight 'Auntie' is galvanised into an open instrument of government and the staff are virtually militarised.

In between wars and national emergencies it functions according to the traditional British policy of 'muddling through' and 'checks and balances'. Blacklisting takes the subtle form of a quiet word over lunch at Boodles or Whites.

The MI5 connections with the BBC and the role of Brigadier Stonham, formerly of signals intelligence (SIGINT), have been dragged into the open because of the great changes in the world economic and political crisis. These changes and the struggles of the undefeated working class are spurring the ruling class deeper into authoritarian Bonapartist rule.

The only way they know to protect their wealth and privileges from the revolutionary struggle of the working class is to shift from class compromise and consensus to the direct use of the state forces against all political opposition. That's what the miners underwent in their 12-month fight and the same treatment is now being meted out to the National Union of Railwaymen.

The cosy BBC atmosphere where the sinister hand of MI5 operated with impunity is over. Now journalists, producers, directors, actors and actresses, editors, designers and writers have been politically aroused by the encroachments of the Bonapartist state and they want to fight back in defence of basic democratic rights.

They have felt the vile pressure of Thatcher's Bonapartism — during the 1982 Malvinas (Falklands) war, in the 1983 General Election, the 1984-85 miners' strike and the coverage of the installation of US Cruise missiles.

BBC workers and their colleagues at ITN are in the front line of Thatcher's policy to 'stop the oxygen' of publicity to the 'terrorists' — and also to the 'enemy within' i.e. the working class and their trade unions.

Media unions must put their influence behind the campaign to demand that the TUC organises the General Strike to smash this Bonapartist regime. They can start by rejecting MI5's ban on coverage of the Young Socialists' march from Cortonwood to Blackpool to lobby the opening day of congress on September 2.

Railmen must join TUC lobby

AN APPEAL to railmen to join the lobby of the TUC next Monday was made by Crewe marcher Dave Curzon yesterday.

Dave, who is unemployed, comes from a railway family. His father, 31 years a railwayman, is a train driver in the NUR at Crewe, and his grandfather also worked on the railway.

'If one job goes, they all go,' he said. 'This one-man system is going to be on all trains.'

'Although they've negotiated £7 extra for drivers on the Bed-Pan (Bedford-St Pancras) line nothing's been negotiated in any other area.'

'Management are trying to bypass all procedures by trying to bring it in and threatening to sack the blokes who won't have it.'

'I think it's Judas anyway for anybody to take

£7 a shift and lose a job with 4 million on the dole, as well as dangerous for the public.'

'They keep telling the guards their jobs are safe yet they call it a cost-cutting exercise. But if it's a cost-cutting exercise they will obviously be putting them on the dole.'

Dave is adamant that the railmen must not be left to fight alone. 'The railmen should join the lobby to put the case to the TUC and demand they organise a General Strike and link all disputes.'

'Link up with the miners in the urgent need to bring down the Thatcher government otherwise we are going to end up with a military dictatorship, similar to Chile.'

The main lesson of the miners' strike was, Dave believes: 'You cannot fight on one front, you've got to open up more than one front.'

'They are working on

the Ridley plan to implement the Serpell report which means large job losses throughout the rail industry.'

'One of the biggest battles is to save the Swindon workshops. The ballot with the guards entails these jobs as well.'

'They want to shut Swindon and cut Crewe workshops down to size, where there are about 3,000-4,000 employed now. Then they want to privatise it.'

The defence of mines and the railways are totally linked. 'There's going to be hundreds of rail jobs lost if they close collieries.'

'Railways are built around collieries and around power stations. If the coal industry closed and they carry out their nuclear power plan, that's going to also be hundreds of jobs lost in the electricity industry.'

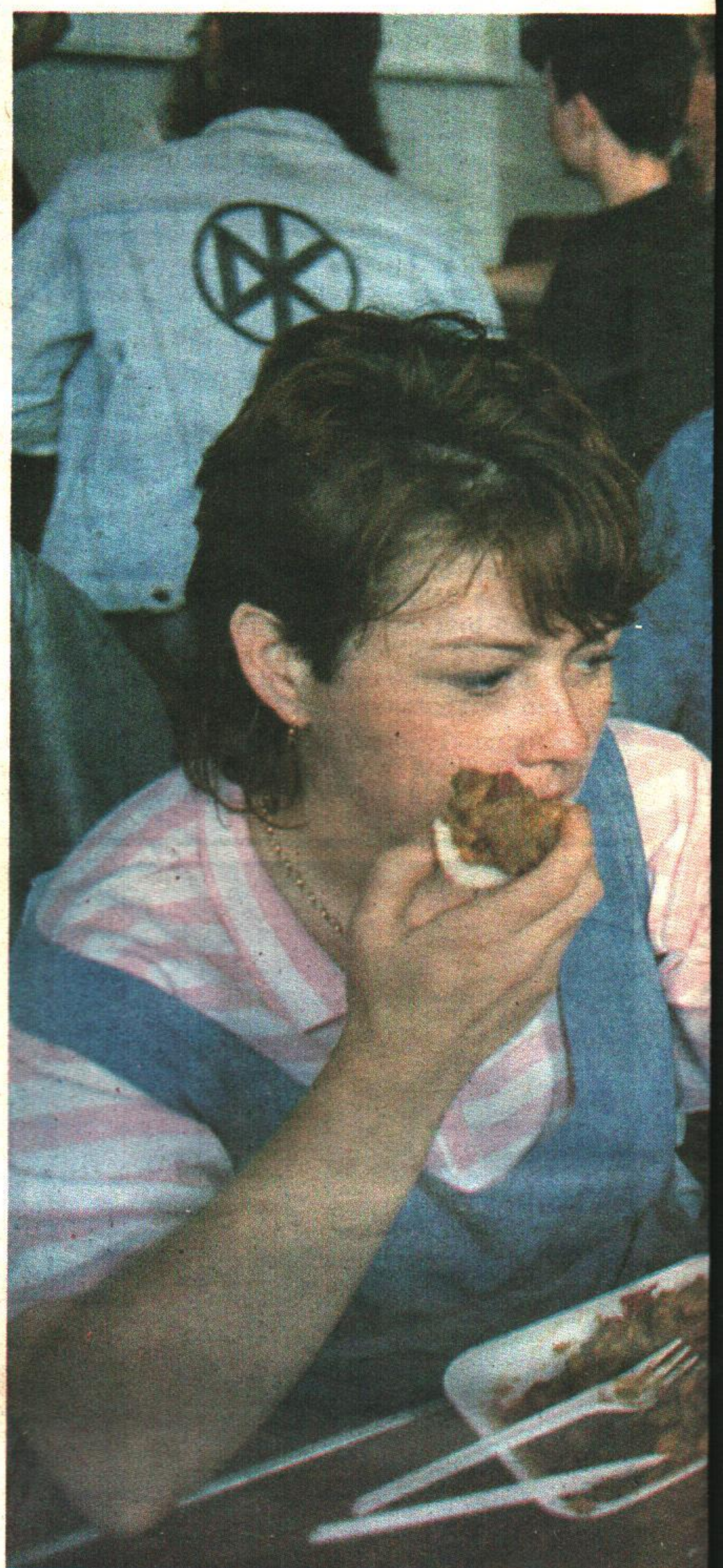
'That's why there's got to be a General Strike.'

'There should have been one called during the mines dispute.'

'I actually went to rally outside the TUC in Brighton last year and the TUC leaders all stood up and made promises but they failed to deliver anything to the membership.'

'The T&GWU issued new membership cards to lorry drivers who had scabbed on the miners' strike.'

'There should be a fight throughout all unions to replace the leadership with people who will represent their members and fight to save the coal industry.'



Marchers tucking into lunch yesterday

Tories are p

A GENERAL strike must be organised by the TUC because the Tory government is provoking one anyway, Simon Pirani of the WRP Central Committee told a public meeting in Huddersfield on Sunday night.

Miners from two local pits, Park Mill and Emley Moor, and a shop steward from Holset engineering factory, came to the meeting of the March to Release the Jailed Miners.

Pirani said: 'It is no good to tumble into a General Strike without being organised. Don't let the Tory government get the upper hand. That is why it has to be organised.'

The speed of developments since the march began was a real political lesson for the marchers, Pirani said.

In the railways, the government had announced moves to cut off all funding of British Rail if there was a guards' strike.

The government was out to destroy the rail union and privatise the railways.

In Fleet Street the former Labour MP Sir Robert Maxwell was

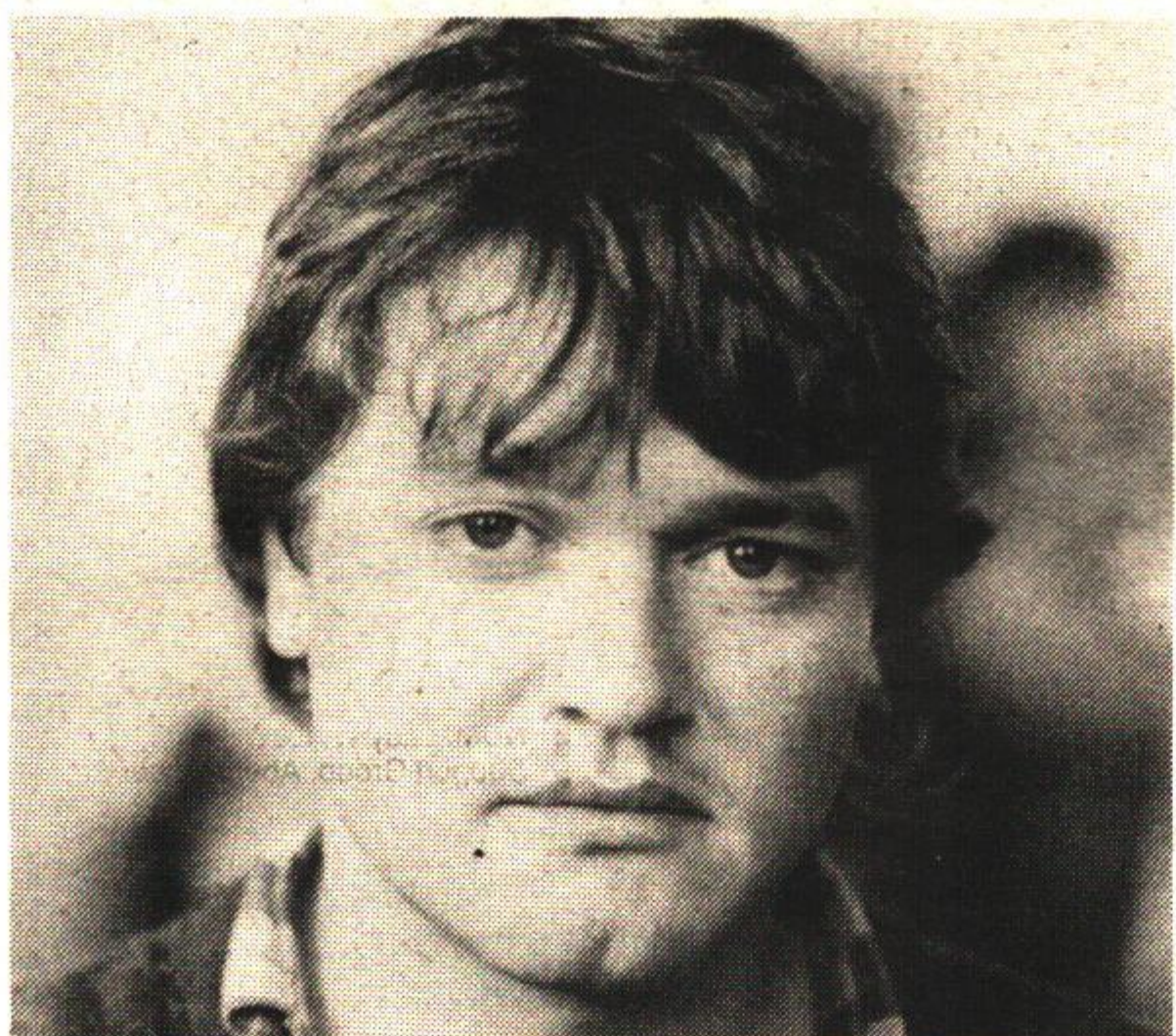
leading the attack on the print unions.

'We are on the road and a General Strike is developing before our very eyes,' Pirani said.

A one-day TUC day of action over GCHQ would go beyond the control of TUC leader Norman Willis and electricians' leader Eric Hammond as workers made the link with the rail and mining industries.

Hope

AUEW convenor at Holset factory, Terry Swinburn, told the marchers: 'If you take hope away from young people you've got nothing, and there will be something



DAVE CURZON

Workers Revolutionary Party

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From 8a.m. outside Winter Gardens, Blackpool

2.00p.m. Assemble at South Pier

2.30p.m. March along Promenade to North Pier

3.30p.m. Rally at Grand Theatre, Church Street

Speakers include: SIMON PIRANI (Release Jailed Miners March leader)
JULIE HYLAND (YS national secretary)
MIKE BANDA (WRP general secretary)
JACK COLLINS (Kent NUM secretary)
BILL ETHERINGTON (General secretary Durham Mechanics)
JOHN BARRIE (Secretary NUR guards Glasgow Queen Street)

SE JAILED MINERS

CORTONWOOD TO BLACKPOOL



Provoking General Strike

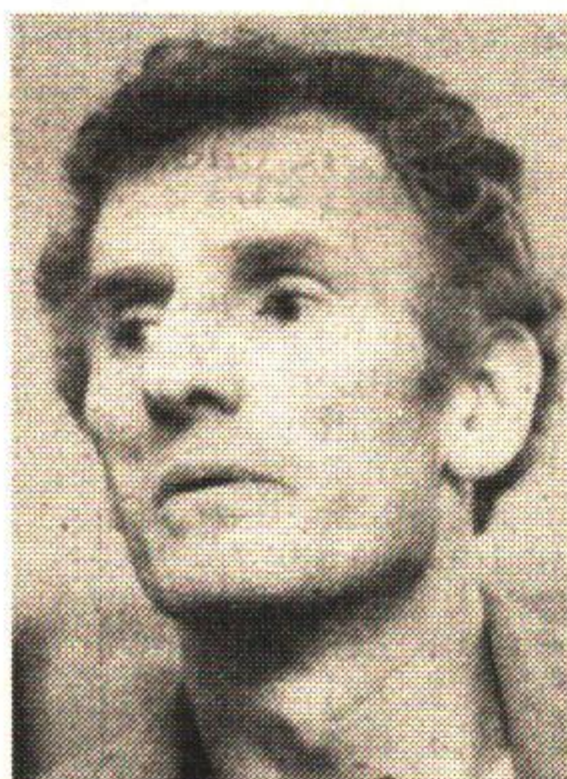


TERRY SWINBURN

done because people will take to the streets.' The Thatcher government had to be got out, Swinburne said.

He was all for the marchers' demand for a General Strike, but did not think it would come overnight.

Swinburn angrily attacked the right-wing leadership in his own union for accepting government cash to fund ballots. 'You can't say this is an anti-working class government and then take



ERNEST FAIRBURN

government money for ballots,' he said. 'We must stand firm on these issues.'

Issue

Swinburn, a Labour Party member, condemned Labour leader Neil Kinnock for backsliding and backing away on the issue of the anti-union laws and what a Labour government would do about them.

And he praised miners' leader Arthur Scargill for standing with his class



CHRIS McBRIDE

under conditions where in Nottinghamshire he was not even allowed to address miners in a hall, but had to stand on a soapbox outside.

He called for massive pressure on MPs and at the TUC for the jailed miners to be released.

Ernest Fairburn, an NUM member at Emley Moor pit, which is due to close, said he took a very severe view over what was happening in South Africa.

'When I think 800 children, some as young as

seven, are being arrested by troops and police, it sickens me.'

Linking the situation in South Africa to that in Britain, he added: 'There is no doubt in my mind that there will be guns on the streets in London, Liverpool and Birmingham carried by the police.'

'You don't know when it's coming, but it's coming fast.'

Proving

Praising the marchers, he said: 'What you're doing you're not doing for yourselves but for everyone.'

Marcher Chris McBride from Manchester said the march was proving that the working class was undefeated and ready to fight.

'In South Africa unarmed youth are fighting police with whips and guns. It is exactly what youth in this country are facing, because on the YTS, on the dole, they have no future.'

SPONSORS OF THE MARCH INCLUDE

NATIONAL
National Local Authority Co-ordinating Committee of shop stewards, ACTT General Council, Indian Workers Association of Great Britain, Theatre in Education sub-committee of British Actors Equity Association, BFAWU (Bakers Union).

SCOTLAND
Bilston Glen NUM, Comrie NUM, Stirling Miners Support Group, Stirling Miners Wives Action Group, Rowntrees Mackintosh shop stewards committee, British Rail Engineering Springburn Works Committee, Stirling Trades Council, Edinburgh Trades Council, Fire Federation of Trades Councils, Grampian Region NALGO, Aberdeen UCATT, Burrough Computers Shop Stewards Committee, Cumbernauld, CPSA and SCPS branches Crown Agents East Kilbride, T&GWU shop stewards Victoria Infirmary Glasgow, ASTMS Edinburgh general branch, Leith Labour MP Ron Brown, Wallacetown Engineering shop stewards Ayr, South Queensferry Labour Party, Parsons Peebles shop stewards committee Edinburgh, AUEW-TASS Clydebank branch, Aberdeen National Union of Seamen, Leyland JSSC Bathgate, Edinburgh SOGAT.

NORTH EAST
Durham Mechanics Executive Committee, Durham NUM Executive Committee, Tursdale DCMA, Swan Hunters shop stewards committee (main yard), Tyne and Wear Confederation of Trades Councils, Spenny Moor Trades Council, Durham County Federation of Trades Councils, Wear Valley Trades Council, Durham County Council Labour Group, Easington Constituency Labour Party, Durham Miners Wives Support Groups, South Tyneside GMBATU No.3, South Shields AUEW No.3, South Shields T&GWU 8/42, Sunderland T&GWU 8/52, Crook UCATT, SOGAT 82 Newcastle NUPE hospital branch.

NORTH WEST
Parkside NUM branch committee, Ashton and Haydock Mechanics NUM, Kirkless NUM workshop, BOLD NUM, Burnley Striking Miners, Sutton Manor NUM, Bold Miners Wives Support Committee, Point of Ayr Wives Support Committee, Wrexham Miners Support Committee, Lancashire Women Against Pit Closures, T&GWU 6/612 unemployed branch, Vauxhall Motors T&GWU shop stewards committee, Vauxhall Motors T&GWU branch 6/760, Ford Motors Halewood transmission T&GWU shop stewards committee, T&GWU 6/559, T&GWU No.6 regional committee, T&GWU 'IMI' Liverpool, T&GWU 6/31 Speke buses, T&GWU 6/522 ACTSS Liverpool, T&GWU 6/526 Skelmersdale, T&GWU 6/99 Wigan building workers, Sacked Philips rubber workers T&GWU 6/702 Manchester, T&GWU 6/677 Widnes RTC, T&GWU Liverpool bus shop stewards committee (Garston, Speke, Prince Alfred Road, Litherland, Walton and Edge Lane garages), T&GWU 6/27 General Workers Manchester, Runcorn Docks T&GWU, Preston Trades Council, Wirral Trades Council, Wigan Trades Council, St Helens Trades Council, Warrington Trades Council, Liverpool Trades Council, Merseyside County Association of Trades Councils, South Sefton Trades Council, Mersey Docks shop stewards committee, Merseyside TU Resource and Unemployed Centre, Runcorn NUPE, Whittingham hospital NUPE, East Liverpool Hospitals NUPE, Rainhill hospital NUPE shop stewards, North Manchester NUPE, NUPE Stockport hospital, NUPE Middleton Education Branch, NUPE Liverpool nurses branch, Volex PLC AUEW Manchester, AUEW shop stewards Crewe, Liverpool AUEW district committee, AUEW Speke, No.2, Bass-Charrington shop stewards T&GWU and AUEW Runcorn, Sandbach AUEW, Crewe AUEW branches, 1,5,7,9,10,14 and 17; Bootle UCATT, Padham UCATT, Heysham Lancs Construction Workers Co-ordinating Committee, BAe Preston JSSC, Sefton local authority workers, UCW Wigan, UCW (Uniform branch) Preston, Merseyside Community Relations Council, SCPS Trade and Industry Manchester, St Helens technical college students union, Manchester Polytechnic Students Union, Manchester Area NUS, Salford College of Technology Students Union, Manchester University Students Union, Liverpool NUR No.5, South Sefton TU and Unemployed Resource Centre, Kirby Unemployed Centre, GMBATU 181 Warrington, GMBATU branch 22 Burnley, SOGAT 82 Eric Benrose Chapel, Astmoor Litho NGA '82 Chapel, Manchester Graphical Society, Lancashire and Lake District NGA, Picton Ward Liverpool Labour Party, Droydsden Labour Party, Runcorn Hallwood Ward Labour Party, Bolton FTAT 39, Manchester Central EETPU, National Supply JSSC Stockport, Pit Prop Theatre Company Leigh, Fairley Engineering JSSC Stockport, Pit Prop Theatre Company Leigh, Fairley Engineering JSSC, Sandbach ERF shop stewards committee, Hattersley Community Forum, Midland Roller Makers shop stewards Crew, Rolls Royce JSSC Crewe, BREL shop stewards committee Crewe, Liverpool Corporation JSSC, British Leather Birkenhead JSSC, Massey Ferguson Manchester Shop Stewards, Leyland Motors (truckers division JSSC) Chorley Royal Ordnance Factory joint factory committee.

YORKSHIRE
Kiveton Park NUM, National Rank and File Miners, Markham Main NUM, Hickleton Main NUM, Rossington NUM, Bentley NUM, Wheldale NUM, Fryston NUM, Bullyfire Wood NUM, Kellingley NUM, Darfield NUM, Fitzwilliam NUM, Allerton Bywater workshops, Denby Grange Miners Wives Support Group, Kiveton Park Women's Support Group, Hatfield Main Women's Support Group, Cortonwood Women's Support Group, Silverwood Women's Support Group, Dinnington Women's Support Group, Grimethorpe Women's Support Group, Knottingley Miners Wives Self-Help Group, Kellingley Miners Wives Support Group, Castleford Miners Wives Support Group, Lundwood Women's Support Group, Thorscoe Women's Support Group, Operation Food Force, Rotherham Support Group, South Yorks Defence Committee, Grimethorpe and Brierley town council, Leeds Miners' Defence Group, Harthills and Chapelton Support Group, Whitalee Coronation Club, Halifax Trades Council, Leeds Trades Council, Barnsley Trades Council, Bradford Trades Council, Menston and District Water Services NUPE, Morley NUPE, NUPE Rotherham hospital branch, NUPE district committee, ASTMS West Riding, ASTMS 703 branch, ASTMS 507 branch, CPSA Bradford DHSS, Sheffield AUEW No.2, Holsets Engineering AUEW, Huddersfield Bradford Students Union, Leeds University Union, Leeds NUT Executive Committee, ACTSS 9/998 branch, Halton Ward Labour Party, NALGO fieldworkers stewards committee, T&GWU 9/6 Halifax busmen, T&GWU Rowntree Mackintosh Halifax, T&GWU Traction 9/9, GMBATU Stelrad Hull.

STAFFORDSHIRE
Silverdale NUM, Hem Heath NUM, Littleton NUM, Lea Hall NUM, Silverdale Women's Support Group, Hem Heath Miners Support Group, Florence Miners Support Group, North Staffordshire Women's Action Group, Lea Hall Miners Wives Support Group, Hanley EETPU, Plumbers, Stoke North Labour Party, Lichfield Labour Party.

WEST MIDLANDS
Keresley NUM, Coventry Colliery Women's Support Group, Northampton Miners Support Group, Coventry Trades Council, Nuneaton Trades Council, Rugby Trades Council, Coventry No.1 AUEW (TASS), AUEW Coventry Parkside, AUEW Coventry 74, AUEW Coventry 25, Pleck Community Association, Birmingham ACE NATFHE branch, Birmingham Social Services NALGO shop stewards committee, UCATT Coventry UE048, EETPU Coventry Central, West Midlands Brigade divisional committee FBV, Longbridge BL JSSC, Handsworth Sikh Temple, T&GWU 5/109, WMPTE Engineers CNC, WMPTE Coventry Craft Shop Stewards Committee, Soho Ward Labour party, T&GWU 5/21 HP Sauce, JIS Dunlop shop stewards' committee, Matthew Bolton Technical College NUS executive committee, Warwick University Students Union, Equity Belgrade Theatre in Education Company, Massey Ferguson JSSC, Birmingham POEU.

EAST MIDLANDS
Leicester Striking Miners (Dirty 30), Leicestershire Striking Miners Wives Support Group, Leicester Trades Council, Nottingham Trades Council, Coalville NUR, Nottingham NUPE, Nottingham Women's Support Group, Leicester Leicester Unemployed Workers' Centre, Dunlop T&GWU 5/521 Leicester.

EAST ANGLIA
Northampton Miners Support Group, Norwich and District Trades Council, Cambridge Trades Council, Ipswich and District Trades Council, Kettering Trades Council, Lowestoft Trades Council, Norwich SOGAT, Norwich National Graphical Association, Ipswich AUEW No.5, Cambridge AUEW No.2, Cambridge and Newmarket AUEW district committee, University of East Anglia NALGO branch committee, Cambridge Hospitals NUPE, NUPE Norwich district, Addenbrookes hospital strike committee, NUS Felixstowe Port Committee, ASLEF Cambridge, NUR Ipswich No.3 ISTC Corby, Corby District Council Labour Group, Norwich TSSA, University of East Anglia Labour Club, Cambridge GMBATU No.2, UCW Peterborough.

WESTERN REGION
Reading Miners Support Group, Maidenhead Trades Council, Reading Trades Council, Oxford Trades Council, Bath Trades Council Executive, Basingstoke Trades Council, Reading AUEW District Committee, Priestwood (Bracknell) AUEW, Wokingham AUEW No.1, Wokingham AUEW No.2, Austin Rover Group AUEW shop stewards committee Swindon, ICL ASTMS Bracknell, Reading ASTMS 750, ICL (Bracknell) ASTMS Slough Sikh Temple, Swindon Sikh Temple, West Berks JTUC NHS committee, Bristol NUPE community workers' branch, Reading DHSS CPSA executive, T&GWU 3/287 ACTSS, Bristol T&GWU docks district committee, Oxford T&GWU 5/55 branch, T&GWU 3/27 (oil trades), Reading SOGAT, SOGAT '82, Thatcham Branch, SOGAT '82 DRG Clerical Bristol, Swindon Railworks Defence Group, NUR Gorsehill Swindon, Reading ASLEF, Bristol UCW, Rolls Royce JSSC Filton, Reading GMBATU, GMBATU East Berkshire Health Branch, BAC JSSC Aircraft, BAC JSSC Dynamics, Bristol Easton Labour Party, Parks Labour Party Swindon, Wokingham Branch Labour Party, Redlands Branch Labour Party, Reading, T&GWU 5293 Oxford Battle hospital GMBATU shop stewards committee, Reading USDAW.

WALES
Betws NUM, Merthyr Vale NUM, Deep Navigation NUM, Tower NUM, Natgarw NUM, Treforgan NUM, Abernant NUM, Blaenau NUM, Trelewis NUM, Taff Merthyr NUM, Penalta NUM, North Celynyn NUM, South Celynyn NUM, Cwm NUM, Lady Windsor NUM, Abercynon NUM, Penrhwiweiber NUM, Betws Miners Wives Support Group, Dulais Valley Miners Support Group, Abercwmboi Sacked Miners Support Group, Hirwaun Women Against Pit Closures, Treharris Miners Wives, Penrhwiweiber Miners Wives, Merthyr Vale Miners Wives, Newport Womens Aid, Rhymney Miners Wives Support Group, Trelewis Miners Wives, Penalta Miners Wives, Abertillery Womens Support Group, Newbridge Miners Wives Support Group, Gwent Food Fund Support Group, Cardiff Miners Support Committee, Cardiff Trades Council, Swansea Trades Council, Radnor and North Brecon Trades Council, Swansea National Union of Seamen, Cardiff National Union of Seamen, Newport National Union of Seamen, Barry National Union of Seamen, T&GWU buses Swansea, T&GWU 4/130 Wales Gas, T&GWU 4/116 Cardiff Docks, Merthyr GMBATU buses, COHSE Wales 10 Region, University of Wales Hospital, COHSE, NUPE Cardiff District local authority branch, Equity 4-Play Theatre Company, Equity Action Project and Education, Equity Action Project and Education, Spectacle Theatre and Theatre Powys Equity, South East Wales Students Association, Pontypool CFE Students Union, Swansea University Students Union, NUS Wales Polytechnic, Swansea EETPU, Cardiff EETPU, Cardiff MATSA, Wales region FBV, South Glamorgan FBV, Newport Rail NUR, AUEW Mid-Glamorgan district, AUEW BP Chemicals Port Talbot, AUEW Kensing Hill branch First Hill Products, AUEW Rotherham Ltd.

LONDON
Lambeth Trades Council, Bedford Trades Council, Islington Trades Council, Croydon Trade Union Council, Camden Trades Council, Haringey Trades Council, Slough Trades Council, Battersea and Wandsworth Trades Council, Hackney Trades Council, Welwyn Trades Council, Merton Trades Council, Dagenham Trades Council, Hounslow Trades Council, Tower Hamlets Trades Council, Bexley Trades Council, Southwark Trades Council, T&GWU 1/1111 Council, T&GWU 1/562 British Airways Authority Heathrow, T&GWU 1/1208 Road Haulage, T&GWU 1/479, Walworth bus garage, T&GWU London bus delegate conference, T&GWU London Buses Inside Section Conference, T&GWU Putney bus garage, T&GWU 1/499 Westbourne Park garage, Vauxhalls T&GWU 1/933, T&GWU 1/338 Thornton Heath bus garage, Slough T&GWU 1/987, T&GWU 1/789 (Milkmen), T&GWU Hotel and Catering 1/647, Lambeth NUPE, GLC NUPE, NUPE Moorfields Eye Hospital, NUPE Hampstead Health District (Royal Free Hospital, Coppetswood Isolation Hospital, New End Hospital) NUPE Bloomsbury Health, NUPE ILEA schoolkeepers branch, NUPE Barking Striking Cleaners, Camden Labour Group, Hamersmith and Fulham Assembly, Camden Assembly Steering Committee, London Bridge Council shop stewards, Lambeth Joint Trade Unions, Hackney Council JSSC, Gestinners shop stewards' committee, Croydon NALGO, NALGO Bloomsbury Health, Library Staffs shop stewards committee, Brent NALGO, Islington Health District JSSC, Bloomsbury Health Authority JSSC, Clapham UCATT, Stoke Newington UCATT, Southwark UCATT, Wembley UCATT, Kentish Town and Hampstead UCATT, Southwark Council building workers joint shop stewards committee, Friar Hospital COHSE 596, Harrow and Northwick COHSE, COHSE St Albans and District 602, Islington 523 COHSE, COHSE Ockendon hospital, ASTMS East London educational, NATFHE Cockpit Theatre and Arts Workshop, South East London USDAW, USDAW bookellers and stationers, NUR No.1 Willesden, NUR Liverpool Street, ASLEF St Pancras, Dagenham GMBATU (boilermakers), NCU (C) International Branch Executive, NCU West End Branch, NCU Watford, Hemel Hempstead UCW, AUEW Dagenham No.2, Chelsea AUEW, AUEW New Addington, AUEW Wembley 3 Claugdens (Signs), Enfield District AUEW, AUEW Tottenham 7, Letchworth AUEW No.3, Heinz AUEW shop stewards committee, Tower Hamlets AUEW, Camden CYWU, ACTSS 1/524, Harrow Greenhill Labour Party, Millwall Labour Party, Brent East Labour Party, Burnt Oak Labour Party, Hitchin Labour Party, Slough labour party, Colliers Wood and Lavender Branch Mitcham & Morden CLP, Harrow Marlborough labour party, Islington Teachers Association (NUT), Wandsworth Teachers Association (NUT), Lambeth Teachers Association (NUT), Holloway Boys School NUT, William Patten Infant School NUT, Holloway Boys School NUT, Southwark Teachers Association Committee, London Joint Education Team - Equity/NATFHE, Joint Trade Unions Greenwich Young Peoples Theatre, Langley College NATFHE, London Fire Brigades JSSC, Willesden Fire station FBV, Young Vic Theatre Company, JSSC Louis Newmarks, NGA 'Observer' machine managers chapel, Inland Revenue Staff Federation London City Valuation Branch Committee, Cinema Action (Camden), EETPU London Press Branch, Watford Miners Support Group, SOGAT (Dunstable and District), Kings Cross ASLEF, Hampstead Royal Free Hospital JSSC, Half Moon Theatre Company, Hillingdon Trade Union Support Unit.

KENT
Kent NALGO social services shop stewards committee, NUR Gillingham and Strood, Maidstone COHSE, Gillingham ASLEF, NUPE Medway local government Kent ambulance service JSSC, Deal Miners' Wives Support Group, USDAW West Kent, SOGAT Gillingham, Maidstone UCW Outdoor Branch Committee, Bexley Trades Council.

RELEASE THE JAILED MINERS

NORTHUMBERLAND

WILLIAM SMITH: Whittle 2½-year sentence from February 1985. E44975, Durham Prison, Old Elvet, Durham DH1 3HU.

DURHAM

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

PETER GILES: Easington - Nine-month sentence from April 1985. R56516, North Unit, HMYCC York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

KEVIN HUGHES: Dawdon - Two-year sentence from March 1985. E46968, Durham Prison, Old Elvet, Durham DH1 3HU.

BARRY KENNEY: Easington - Nine-month sentence from April 1985. R56519, East Unit, HMYCC York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

JOHN LITTLE: Dawdon - Two-year sentence from March 1985. E46965, South Unit, HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

JOHN TONY PARKIN: Easington - Nine-month sentence from April 1985. N07271, South Unit, HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

RAYMOND PATERSON: Dawdon - Two-year sentence from March 1985. R56515, East Unit, HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

MARK ROBSON: Easington - Nine-month sentence from April 1985. E46751, Durham Prison, Old Elvet, Durham DH1 3HU.

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

DENNIS SCOTT: Easington - Nine-month sentence from April 1985. R56514, South Unit, HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

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

STANLEY GREGORY: Dawdon - Unemployed. Two-year sentence from March 1985. E46970, South Unit, HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

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

BRIAN LITTLE: Dawdon - Engineer. Two-year sentence from March 1985. E46963, South Unit, HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

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

YORKSHIRE

JULIAN TALBOT: Denby Grange - Nine-month sentence from July 15. 640, Hull Prison, Hedon Road, Hull HU9 5LS.

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 Kirby - 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 SED.

STAFFORDSHIRE

WILLIAM BANNISTER: Hem Heath - Two-year sentence from January 1985. H21046, HMP Haverigg, Millom, Cumbria.

MICHAEL JONES: Hem Heath - Two-year sentence from January 1985. H21048, HMP Haverigg, Millom, Cumbria.

STEVEN LOWE: Hem Heath - Two-year sentence from January 1985. H21045, HMP Haverigg, Millom, Cumbria.

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

RAYMOND PATTON: Hem Heath - Two-year sentence from January 1985. H21047, HMP Haverigg, Millom, Cumbria.

NORTH DERBYSHIRE

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

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: Two-year sentence from April 1985. B74749, Spring Hill Prison, Aylesbury, Bucks.

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

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

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

GARRY NEWELL: Two-year sentence from April 1985. B574745, Eastchurch Prison, Stamford Hill, Sheerness.

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

JAMES WADDELL: Two-year sentence from April 1985. B574747, Eastchurch Prison, Stamford Hill, Sheerness.

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

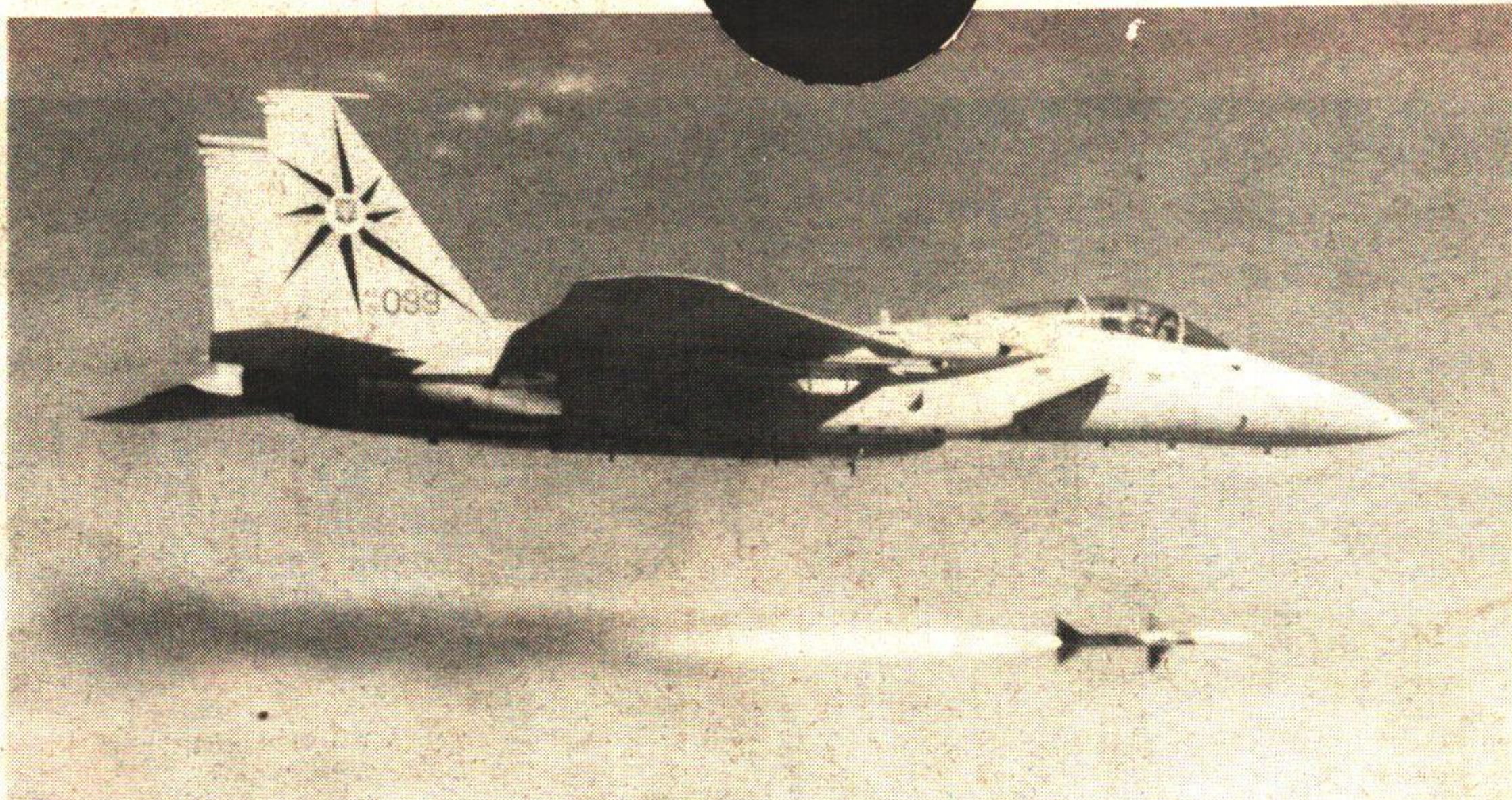
PETER GATES: UCATT. One-year sentence from March 1985. L33574, Wayland Prison, Griston, Thetford.

SOUTH WALES

DEAN HANCOCK: Oakdale - Life sentence. Gartree maximum security prison, nr Market Harborough, Leicestershire.

RUSSELL SHANKLAND: Taff Merthyr - Life sentence. Gartree maximum security prison, nr Market Harborough, Leicestershire.

News Line Science News



US McDonnell Douglas 'F-15' Eagle firing an air-to-air missile. The F-15 is now to be used in Reagan's 'Star Wars' project

American scientists condemn 'Star Wars'

SCIENTISTS in the United States have condemned the latest stage of President Reagan's 'Star Wars' preparations.

These involve a US F-15 jet fighter climbing to the edge of space over California some time next month and firing a strange-looking weapon at a defunct satellite.

The foot-long US weapon will ride an 18-foot missile into space from the jet's underbelly. Its infra-red heat-seeker and 56 tiny rockets will attempt to steer it to collide with an old US satellite in orbit.

'The timing is stupid,' said John Pike, a spokesman for the Federation of American Scientists.

Announcing plans for the third US 'Anti Satellite' (ASAT) test - the first against an actual target since two guidance test launches last year against points in space - President Reagan claimed the weapon was needed to catch up with Moscow, which has had a system since the 1960s.

But Pike said the Soviet ASAT system, which depends on a 150-foot ground-launched rocket, is slower and much less potent than the US model.

'Ours will be 10 times faster and we will put a lot more of their satellites at risk. We will leapfrog them and leave them no-

where to go but to develop a better weapon.'

Republican Senator Charles Mathias, a senior member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said Reagan had not met congressional conditions which would allow the administration to resume ASAT testing.

'The administration has asked Congress to believe three impossible things: that it is negotiating in good faith towards

an ASAT agreement, that a test is necessary to 'avert clear and irrevocable harm' to US national security, and that the testing will not 'gravely impair prospects' for future ASAT negotiations,' Mathias said.

Moscow has argued that the US weapon might have the ability to shoot down nuclear warheads and thus would violate the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty.

'We have had older devices which used nuclear weapons,' Pike said. 'But this is better - a non-explosive 'smart rock' guided by electronics.'

'What we are doing,' said Pike, 'is sending the worst possible signal to Moscow at the worst possible time. The interests of both sides in this case are better protected by a treaty than by sophisticated new weapons.'

New key to child cancer

THE protection given by a pregnant mother to her unborn baby may be the key to uncovering some of the secrets of childhood cancers.

Researchers in Bristol believe the body's defence mechanisms which protect the foetus might also be present in childhood tumours, preventing them from being rejected.

For years they have investigated the way in which the placenta escapes rejection by the mother although it contains tissues derived from the father.

They have identified protein structures - cal-

led antigens - on the living cells as key elements in the body's immune system.

They now believe that antigens of similar formation and composition are present in childhood cancers.

Project

The Bristol researchers have launched a research project aimed at determining incidence of the antigens in tumours, using sophisticated scientific techniques to determine their location and chemical composition.

'By looking at the placenta and the way it protects itself we can get some clues as to what is going on with the cancers,' said Professor Gordon Stirrat, an obstetrician based at Bristol's maternity hospital.

Anger over acid rain

SWEDEN'S opposition liberal party said that the British and Polish governments should be taken to the International Court of Justice if they didn't curb atmospheric pollution blamed for destroying Nordic lakes and forests.

'Of the sulphuric pollution which falls on Sweden each year, 62,000 tonnes come from Britain and 44,000 tonnes from Poland,' the party said.

Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland and Iceland's governments last spring sharply condemned the Thatcher government's policy on acid rain and its refusal to join other European nations in working for a 30-per-cent cut in sulphur emissions by 1993.

Space rats

RATS blasted into space while pregnant have given birth to healthy offspring, according to the Soviet news agency TASS.

In the first experiment of its kind, pregnant rats were sent into space on July 10 as part of an orbit-

ing menagerie including monkeys, lizards, fish and insects.

After returning to earth a week later 'they gave birth to strong, healthy offspring, even though a big part of their gestation period was spent in space', TASS said.

Cholera serum

AN AUSTRALIAN medical research team says it has developed a revolutionary oral vaccine which could help to eliminate cholera as a major killer in semi-colonial countries.

The vaccine would be taken in a single dose expected to last a lifetime. It has already been successfully tested on laboratory animals, a spokesman for the team said.

The present intravenous cholera vac-

cine lasts only about six months.

The team of Adelaide University scientists, led by Professor Derrick Rowley, will begin trials of the vaccine on humans in the United States early next year and the World Health Organisation (WHO) will then carry out field trials in India or Bangladesh in 1987.

Team spokesman Paul Manning said the vaccine should be on the world market in 1988 and would only cost a few dollars.

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1. From the History of Philosophy

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

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

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

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

READING: *Anti-Dühring*: 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, pp361-362)

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

IDENTITY – DIFFERENCE – CONTRADICTION
(ANTI-THESIS)

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

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

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

4. The Syllogism of Necessity

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

TUTOR PETER JONES

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

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

'He who does not deliberately close his eyes cannot fail to see that the new "critical" trend in socialism is nothing more nor less than a new variety of **opportunism**. And if we judge people, not by the glittering uniforms they don or by the high-sounding appellations they give themselves, but by their actions and by what they actually advocate, it will be clear that "freedom of criticism" means freedom for an opportunist trend in Social-Democracy, freedom to convert Social-Democracy into a democratic party of reform, freedom to introduce bourgeois ideas and bourgeois elements into socialism.' (Volume 5, p.354-335)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

2. The Workers Revolutionary Party and the United Front tactic

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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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

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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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6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS and weather

6.35 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES

7.00 EASTENDERS

7.30 FILM: *Carry on Cleo* (1964) Comic escapades with Sid James, Kenneth Williams and the rest of the Carry On team in Ancient Rome

9.00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST by the SDP

9.05 THE NINE O'CLOCK NEWS; Weather News

9.30 MATT HOUSTON *Houston is Dead*

10.20 GOOD TIME GEORGE Jazz entertainer George Melly on stage at the Theatre Royal, Bury St Edmunds with John Chilton's Feetwarmers and guest Elaine Delmar (regional variations)

10.50 O'DONNELL INVESTIGATES... BOOZE Dr Michael O'Donnell concludes his two-part inquiry into Britain's biggest drug problem — booze

11.20 LATE NIGHT IN CONCERT Anne Nightingale introduces highlights from an Ozzy Osbourne concert

11.50 Weather; Closedown

BBC WALES: 5.35-6.00 Wales Today. 6.35-7.00 Dr Kildare. 10.20-10.50 The Italians.

BBC2

6.30-7.20 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.30 Form and Function of Fossils. 6.55 Meanings of Madness.

9.00 Pages from Ceefax.

5.25 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; Weather

5.30 WHAT A PICTURE! Hugh Seymour, 8th Marquess of Hertford, looks through his photograph albums

6.00 LARAMIE *The Perfect Gift*

6.50 OFF THE RECORD Alexei Sayles's record collection

7.00 NO LIMITS Lisa and Jeremy travel to Sheffield to present more music, film clips, interviews and info

8.00 CAMEO A film about life in and around a Hampshire river through the seasons

8.10 SUTTON HOO *The Million-Pound Grave* Documentary first shown in 1965 about the discovery by three Suffolk men in 1939 of a hoard of royal regalia buried in the midst of the ghost outline of a wooden ship

9.00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST by the SDP

9.05 THERE'S A LOT OF IT ABOUT Anarchic humour from Spike Milligan, John Bluthal and Keith Smith and guests The King's Singers, David Jacobs, Cliff Michelmore and Peter Woods

9.30 SUMMER SEASON: *The House on Kirov Street* Play set in 1941 about three German officers billeted in Chekov's old house on the Crimean Black Sea coast which is guarded by the writer's elderly sister. With Alan Dobie, Sarah Badel, Lysette Anthony and Patience Collier

11.00 NEWSNIGHT

11.45 Weatherview

11.50-12.45 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 11.50 Physics Beyond Experience. 12.15 The Ravidasis in Birmingham.

CHANNEL 4

2.30 CHANNEL 4 RACING From Epsom (2.35, 3.05, 3.35 and 4.10 races)

4.30 THE GONG SHOW Another edition of the American talent show

5.00 BEWITCHED *Trial and Error of Aunt Clara* Aunt Clara's failing magic means she may face expulsion from the witches community

5.30 ANYTHING WE CAN DO *Through the Steering Wheel*

6.00 SILENT LAUGHTER presents *The Lamb* (1915) Douglas Fairbanks Sr in his first film, playing a timid man who becomes a hero when he saves his girl from a tribe of Indians

6.30 MUSCLE BEACH (1950) Humorous observation of macho muscle men on an American pleasure beach. With singing commentary by Earl Robinson

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS

7.50 COMMENT by Peter Witt of the British Road Federation; followed by Weather

8.00 BROOKSIDE

8.30 CASE ON CAMERA Two more small claims cases presided over by Alan King-Hamilton QC

9.00 LEGS (TVM 1983) Musical drama looking backstage at New York's Radio City, home of the Rockettes dance team.

10.45 BERLIN ALEXANDERPLATZ *The High Cost of Love* In German with English subtitles. Part 6 of Rainier Maria Fassbinder's epic. Franz tires of taking on Reinhold's cast-off girlfriends and settles for life with Cilly

11.50 FRANCE TOUR DETOUR Continuing Godard's exploration of contemporary life through the eyes of two small children

12.15 Close

THAMES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; The Little Rascals. 9.40 Potty Time. 10.05 Fireball XL5. 10.30 Freetime Special. 10.55 Cartoon Time. 11.05 Home. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Flicks. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Survival. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Return of the Saint. 2.30 Regrets? 3.00 Definition. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Flicks. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Storybook International. 4.45 The End of the Rainbow Show. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS With Tina Jenkins and David Bellin

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 EMMERDALE FARM

7.30 DES O'CONNOR NOW! With guest Stephanie Lawrence

8.00 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO *The Cat's Paw*

9.00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST by the SDP

9.05 STORYBOARD *Ladies in Charge* Diana, Babs and Polly return home after driving ambulances during World War I and wonder what to do with their lives

10.05 NEWS AT TEN followed by Thames News Headlines

10.35 THE TENOR MAN'S STORY A portrait of the tenor Sir Peter Pears, filmed at his Suffolk home as he celebrates his 75th birthday

11.35 OUT OF SCHOOL *Starting Out* Preview of a new series for schools

12.05 PAT BOONE — PORTRAIT OF A LEGEND

12.30 Night Thoughts; followed by Closedown

S4C

1.00 The Gong Show. 1.30 Alice. 2.00-2.15 Ffalabalam. 2.30-4.30 Racing from Epsom (2.35, 3.05, 3.35, 4.10 races). 4.40 The Three Stooges. 5.00 'Nôl i Gairo. 5.30 Kellogg's City Centre Cycling. 6.30 Cwn Defaid. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Byd Islam. 8.00 The Heritage Game. 8.30 Man About the House; News Headlines. 9.00 Byddin Major Bowen. 10.05 Watch the Woman. 10.50 Budgie. 11.50 Berlin Alexanderplatz. 12.50 Close.

RADIO

1 News on the half hour from 6.30 a.m. until 9.30 p.m. and at 12 mid-night.
6.00 Paul Jordan. 8.00 Adrian John. 10.00 Simon Bates's Golden Hour. 11.00 Radio 1 Roadshow. 12.30 Newsbeat. 12.45 Gary Davies. 2.30 Simon and Steve at Sea. 5.00 Bruno Brookes (5.30 Newsbeat). 7.30 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00 John Peel (S).

2 News on the hour. Headlines 5.30 a.m. 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30.
4.00 Colin Berry (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 Sarah Kennedy (S) (6.45 Sport and Classified Results; 7.30 Cricket Scoreboard). 8.00 When You Wish Upon a Star (S). 9.00 BBC Radio Orchestra (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Wit's End. 10.30 Spinners and Friends. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (11.02, 12.05 Sports Desk). 1.00 Charles Nove (S) presents Nightride. 3.00-4.00 Night Owls (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Haydn, Barber, Mozart (8.00-8.05 News) Grainger, Rodrigo, Holst.

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

7.00, 8.00 News; 7.20 Your Letters; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day). 8.43 The Growing Pains of Adrian Mole. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411. 10.00 News; From Our Own Correspondent. 10.30 Morning Story: *Tomatoes*. 10.45 Daily Service (S). 11.00 News; Travel: Thirty Minute Theatre (S) *The Morning Room*. 11.33 Wildlife (S). 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Round Britain Quiz. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; The Afternoon Play (S) *Cricket's A Mug's Game*. 4.00 News; Robinson's Choice. 4.40 Story Time: *Earth to Earth*. 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 The Man Who Was Comedy. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 A Perfectly Colossal Time. 8.00 This State of Home Business. 8.30 Brainwaves. 9.00 In Touch. 9.30 The Uncommon Touch. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *Love and Mr Lewisham*. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight (11.00 News Headlines). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Music at Night: Mozart. 12.00-12.15 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast. VHF: 5.55-6.00 Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00 Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.30-12.10 Open University.

ROUND THE REGIONS**TYNE TEES**

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 Father Came Too. 11.05 That's Hollywood. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Flicks. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Glenroe. 1.00 News; North East News and Lookaround. 1.30 Les Miserables. 2.30 Regrets? 3.00 Look Who's Talking. 3.25 North East News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Flicks. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Storybook International. 4.45 The End of the Rainbow Show. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm Remembers. 7.30 Des O'Connor Now. 8.00 Falcon Crest. 9.00 PPB. 9.05 Storyboard. 10.05 News at Ten; North East News. 10.37 The Tenor Man's Story. 11.35 Starting Out. 12.05 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Fireball XL5. 9.50 Sea Urchins. 10.15 Great Expectations. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Flicks. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Gardening Time. 1.00 News; Central News. 1.30 Les Miserables. 2.30 Regrets? 3.00 A Palace for the People. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Flicks. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Storybook International. 4.45 The End of the Rainbow Show. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm Remembers. 7.30 Des O'Connor Now. 8.00 Falcon Crest. 9.00 PPB. 9.05 Storyboard. 10.05 News at Ten; Central News. 10.35 The Tenor Man's Story. 11.35 Starting Out. 12.05 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast; Sesame Street. 10.25 Sally and Jake. 10.35 In the Land of the Lapps. 11.00 Freetime Special. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Flicks. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Calendar Lunchtime Live. 1.00

News; Calendar Headlines; Weather. 1.30 Great Western. 2.30 Regrets? 3.00 Definition. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 The Protectors. 4.00 Flicks. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Storybook International. 4.45 The End of the Rainbow Show. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm Remembers. 7.30 Des O'Connor Now. 8.00 Magnum. 9.00 PPB. 9.05 Storyboard. 10.05 News at Ten; Calendar Headlines. 10.35 The Tenor Man's Story. 11.35 Starting Out. 12.05 Closedown.

TSW

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 Human Face of Japan. 11.00 Freetime Special. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Flicks. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Glenroe. 1.00 News; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 The Champions. 2.30 Regrets? 3.00 The Intruders. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Flicks. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Storybook International. 4.45 The End of the Rainbow Show. 5.15 Gus' Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.25 Televiews. 6.30 Whose Baby? 7.00 Emmerdale Farm Remembers. 7.30 Des O'Connor Now. 8.00 Simon and Simon. 9.00 PPB. 9.05 Storyboard. 10.05 News at Ten; TSW Late News and Weather. 10.39 The Tenor Man's Story. 11.35 Starting Out. 12.05 Postscript. 12.10 South West Weather and Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 TVS Outlook. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 Swifty and Shorty. 10.30 Freetime Special. 11.00 Nature of Things. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Flicks. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivan. 1.00 News; TVS News. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.30 Regrets? 3.00 Definition. 3.27 TVS News; The Young Doctors. 4.00 Flicks. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Storybook International. 4.45 The End of the Rainbow Show. 5.12 TVS News Headlines; Sons and Daughters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.25 Police 5. 6.35 Cross-

roads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm Remembers. 7.30 Des O'Connor Now. 8.00 Magnum. 9.00 PPB. 9.05 Storyboard. 10.05 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.35 The Tenor Man's Story. 11.35 Starting Out. 12.05 That's Hollywood. 12.35 Company; Closedown.

HTV

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 HTV News; Sesame Street. 10.25 Zoom the Dolphin. 10.50 Spacewatch. 11.00 Freetime Special. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Flicks. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivan. 1.00 News; HTV News. 1.30 The Irish RM. 2.30 Regrets? 3.00 Now You See It. 3.25 HTV News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Flicks. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Storybook International. 4.45 The End of the Rainbow Show. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm Remembers. 7.30 Des O'Connor Now. 8.00 The Yellow Rose. 9.00 PPB. 9.05 Storyboard. 10.05 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.35 The Tenor Man's Story. 11.35 Out of School. 12.05 HTV Weather; Closedown.

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

ANGLIA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 Cartoon Time. 10.40 The Harlem Globetrotters. 11.00 Spread Your Wings. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Flicks. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Gardens for All. 1.00 News; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 Levkas Man. 2.30 Regrets? 3.00 Callaghan. 3.25 Anglia News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Flicks. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Storybook International. 4.45 The End of the Rainbow Show. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm Remembers. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 The Zodiac Game. 7.30 Des O'Connor Now. 8.00 Magnum. 9.00 PPB. 9.05 Storyboard. 10.05 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.35 The Tenor Man's Story. 11.35 Starting Out. 12.05 Comedy Tonight. 12.35 Epilogue; Closedown.

Winning Post

Eve's Error is best bet

EVE'S ERROR (2.35) looks the best bet of the day when he attempts to follow up his debut win in the EBF Running House Stakes at EPSOM today.

Michael Stoute's son of Be My Guest made his bow at Nottingham two weeks ago and, despite taking some time to find his stride, ran on strongly in the final furlong to beat Sit This One Out a length and a half.

The runner-up paid the form a compliment when winning at York on Thursday and Eve's Error, a strong sort with plenty of

scope for improvement, should be capable of beating Granville Stakes winner Plaid in receipt of 3lb.

The Paddock Handicap later on the card is a deal more tricky, but with the policy of following previous course winners often paying off at this sharp track, a good run can be expected from **Barnet Heir** (3.35), who won this race last year.

Then **Barnet Heir** was trained by the late Brian Swift and today the seven year old will be having his third race for Mercy Rimell.

John Dunlop and Willie Carson can have a first and last race double through **La Nureyeva** (2.00) in the Ladas Maiden Stakes and **Big Reef** (4.40) in the Chessington Maiden Stakes.

La Nureyeva has been rather disappointing for a daughter of Nureyev and a grand-daughter of Flying Legs, the Molecombe Stakes and Lowther Stakes winner, but on her two and a half length third to Meteoric at Newmarket last time out she should be capable of beating all rivals.

The only doubt about **Big Reef** is the fact that he has not run since being beaten by a head by lucky ring at Newmarket on May 2, but that form is far superior to anything today's opponents have shown and if only half fit, he should win with a bit to spare.

Duelling (3.05) looks well weighted in the Chalk Lane Handicap after his neck victory over We'll Meet Again at Lingfield earlier this month, while **Going Going** (4.10) could have most to fear from Longstop when he

bids to defy top weight in the Steve Donohue Apprentice Stakes.

At **RIPON** the Wensley Stakes should go to the improving **Cordonnet** (4.00), who made it third time lucky with an impressive win at Newmarket earlier this month.

Maladhu (3.30) looked certain to win at this course earlier in the month, but was piped on the line by Wildrush. He can make amends in the Steve Nesbitt Challenge Trophy.

EPSOM Channel 4 2.35, 3.05, 3.35, 4.10

DRAW: Low numbers best up to 1m

2.00 LADAS MAIDEN STAKES £2,500 (2-Y-O) 6f (11 runners)

1 (5)	0	BROADLY SPEAKING	M Stoute 90	W R Swinburn
2 (10)	0	COMPLEAT	G Lewis 90	P Waldron
5 (7)	04	HARD ROUND (BF)	R Hannon 90	S Cauthen
7 (3)	00	HOT ORDER	R Smyth 90	S Whitworth
8 (1)	0	KUWAIT STAR	J Sutcliffe 90	P Cook
9 (9)	0	MATELOT ROYALE	A Davison 90	N Adams
12 (4)	000	PROBLEM CHILD	R Smyth 90	B Rouse
13 (11)	0	ROAMING WEIR	A Pitt 90	J Mercer
14 (6)	0	TWICE BOLD	J Sutcliffe 90	J Mercer
15 (8)	43	LA NUREYEVA (USA)	J Dunlop 811	W Carson
17 (2)	02	SYBIL FAWLTY	D Laing 811	T Williams

PROBABLE SP: 13-8 La Nureyeva, 5-2 Sybil Fawlty, 5-1 Hard Round, 6-1 Broadly Speaking, 10-1 Compleat and Twice Bold, 14-1 others.

2.35 E B F RUBBING HOUSE STAKES £4,500 (2-Y-O) 7f (9 runners)

2 (7)	1	PLAID	P Walwyn 94	J Mercer
4 (2)	401	EDGEWISE	M McCormack 91	R Cochrane
5 (6)	1	EVE'S ERROR	M Stoute 91	W R Swinburn
7 (5)	0	ATROMITOS	C Brittain 811	P Robinson
11 (8)	0	PALEWELL'S COMET	R Hannon 811	S Cauthen
13 (9)	04	RUN FOR YOUR WIFE	G Lewis 811	P Waldron
14 (1)	00	TRELAWNEY	G Lewis 811	Paul Eddery
15 (3)	0	WASMI	J Dunlop 811	W Carson
17 (4)	004	SAGAREME	M J Haynes 88	P Cook

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 on Eve's Error, 5-2 Plaid, 7-1 Edgewise, 8-1 Palewell's Comet, 10-1 Wasmi, 16-1 Atromitos, 20-1 others.

3.05 CHALK LANE HANDICAP £4,500 1m 2f (8 runners)

1 (5)	103310	MAILMAN (D)	I Baiding 6911	S Cauthen
2 (1)	40-4101	NEBRIS (D)	R Akehurst 497	M Lynch (7)
4 (2)	3-00122	DANCING BARRON (D)(BF)	J Dunlop 4810	W Carson
5 (3)	010001	REDDEN (C-D)	A Pitt 786	A Bond
6 (8)	032220	YABIS (USA)	J Sutcliffe 485	J Mercer
7 (4)	0-00400	PRIVATE LABEL (USA)	M Haynes 584	P Cook
9 (7)	400200	PULSATE (D)	C Benstead 480	T Williams
10 (6)	000021	DUELLING (USA)(D)	P Mitchell 4712 (4 ex)	T Williams

BLINKERS: 7 VISOR: 10
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Dancing Barron, 11-4 Duelling, 7-2 Nebris, 11-2 Redden, 8-1 Mailman, 12-1 Yabis, 14-1 others.

CHEPSTOW

DRAW: High numbers best up to 1m

2.15 FOREST SELLING STAKES £700 1m 2f (4 runners)

7 (3)	000013	HEY WILLY NILLY	R Holder 3813	J Reid
8 (1)	00-	MARWENNA	R Road 388	G Baxter
10 (2)	000-040	SABROSA	C Wildman 388	D Williams
11 (4)	0-00000	SWEETWATER LASS	D H Jones 388	D Williams

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 on Hey Willy Nilly, 11-4 Sabrosa, 5-1 Sweetwater Lass, 14-1 Marwenna.

2.45 RIVER MAIDEN STAKES DIV I £1,000 (3-Y-O) 1m (9 runners)

2 (3)	0	ASKRANO (USA)	G Harwood 90	G Starkey
4 (9)	00	GALLANT HOPE	L Cottrell 90	N Carlisle
5 (2)	0-03	IKTIYAR	M Stoute 90	Pat Eddery
6 (6)	33004	KILIMANJARO BOB	R J Williams 90	R Hills
7 (1)	0	LODDON LAD	H Candy 90	J Matthews
9 (7)	0	MUFRIJ	Thomson Jones 90	A Murray
10 (4)	00430	PITKAITHLY	M Jarvis 90	M Hills
17 (5)	0	SPRING IN MY STEP	M Prescott 811	G Duffield
19 (8)	0-3	WASSLAWEYEH (USA)	B Hills 811	G Duffield

BLINKERS: 6
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Askran, 3-1 Wasslaweyeh, 9-2 Askran, 13-2 Mufrij, 8-1 Pitkaithly, 12-1 Loddon Lad, 16-1 others.

3.15 LYSAGHT AMATEUR RIDERS H'CAP £2,000 2m flag star (7 runners)

3 (7)	204/202	INLANDER	J D Davies 4120	D Benniworth (5)
4 (1)	00/1100	SHINY COPPER (D)	Mrs N Smith 7116	S Wood (5)
7 (6)	02-4030	CARMEL SATE	M Prescott 4108	A J Wilson
8 (3)	00-0000	SHAGAYLE	G Balding 3106	J Reid
9 (2)	0-00003	ROCAS	R Houghton 4106	G Johnson-Houghton (5)
13 (4)	400000/	JARB	D Wittle 5912	S Manley (5)
14 (5)	0	THE FALLEN KNIGHT	J Roberts 9911	S Manley (5)

BLINKERS: 8
PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Inlander, 7-2 Rocas, 9-2 Shiny Copper, 11-2 Carmel State, 12-1 Shagayle, 16-1 others.

3.45 LION'S LODGE HANDICAP £1,500 5f (13 runners)

2 (12)	404213	MIRACLES TAKE TIME (BF)	D Elsworth 3913	Pat Eddery
5 (6)	100120	JAVA JIVE (D)	K Brassey 497	T Quinn
6 (7)	030003	FREMONT BOY (D)	C James 392	R Fox
7 (11)	4P0003	PRINCE RACINE (D)	D H Jones 392	J Reid
8 (2)	0044-0	ROBROB	L Cottrell 391	N Carlisle
9 (5)	000200	XLENDI	D Laing 391	A O'Reilly
10 (4)	043400	FAIRGREEN (D)	D Chapman 791	A Proud
11 (3)	034-000	LOVELY STREET	M Vance 491	B Thomson
14 (1)	00-0430	SAHARA SHADOW	R Hodges 3812	A McGlone
15 (10)	0-00234	NATIVE RULER (FR)(D)	C Austin 487	K Bradshaw (5)
19 (8)	000000	ROYAL BEAR (C-D)	J Bradley 385	K Bradshaw (5)
21 (9)	404201	APHRODISIAC (D)	R Morris 480	S Manley (5)
22 (13)	400000-	BOLD INVESTMENT	M Eckley 380	S Manley (5)

BLINKERS: 5, 6 VISOR: 9
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Miracles Take Time, 5-1 Lonely Street and Fremont Boy, 7-1 Java Jive, 10-1 Prince Racine, Sahara Shadow and Aphrodisiac, 12-1 Fairgreen, 16-1 others.

3.35 PADDOCK HANDICAP £10,000 5f (14 runners)

1 (14)	000203	HILTON BROWN (D)	P Cundell 4910	P Cook
2 (8)	141230	ARDROX LAD (D)	M Blanshard 596	N Adams
3 (9)	000241	POLYKRATIS	M Francis 394 (7 ex)	Paul Eddery
4 (6)	114240	AL AMEAD	C Benstead 5813	B Rouse
5 (11)	004034	HI-TECH GIRL (D)	C Brittain 3813	S Cauthen
6 (3)	003220	ALBANY LAD (D)	R Hannon 3813	L Jones (5)
7 (12)	100041	PIANO MAN (D)	K Brassey 389	S Whitworth
8 (7)	030322	CLANTIME (C-D)	J Berry 489	P Waldron
9 (2)	004013	INDIAN FLOWER (D)	A Jarvis 389	W R Swinburn
10 (10)	221100	ZANATA (D)	M Stoute 389	W R Swinburn
11 (5)	0-10010	BARNET HEIR (C-D)	Mrs M Rimell 786	W Carson
13 (1)	003312	DARING DISPLAY (D)	R Smyth 4713	W Carson
15 (13)	131104	GEORGE WILLIAM (D)	D Chapman 477	M L Thomas
16 (4)	00-0000	MANILOW (D)	G Lewis 877	M L Thomas

BLINKERS: 5, 8
PROBABLE SP: 9-2 Daring Display, 5-1 Hi-Tech Girl, 6-1 Hilton Brown, 7-1 Al Amead, 8-1 Piano Man, Barnet Heir and George William, 10-1 Polykratis and Ardnox Lad, 14-1 others.

4.10 STEVE DONOHUE APPRENTICE H'CAP £4,000 1m 4f (10 runners)

1 (3)	032142	GOING GOING (C-D)	H Candy 6910	L Riggio (3)
2 (6)	131210	SARAH'S VENTURE (D)	C Horgan 699 (4 ex)	G Kennedy (7)
4 (5)	424300/	TO-ONERO-MOU	J D Davies 5813	J Kennedy (3)
6 (2)	203204	STATE BANQUET	M Usher 3810	J Kennedy (3)
10 (8)	24-0000	MOFFAT LAD	R Smyth 384	R Lines
12 (9)	400-030	REDCROSS MISS	W H Bass 383	R Lines
15 (4)	100330	DREAM MERCHANT (D)(BF)	C Brittain 380	R Lines
16 (1)	000-010	VERY SPECIAL (D)	W Holden 3713	R Mores (3)
18 (7)	000001	LONGSTOP (D)	P Makin 3711	T Williams
19 (10)	0-00330	HYOKIN	J Bethell 377	S Dawson

BLINKERS: 15
PROBABLE SP: 9-5 Going Going, 11-4 Longstop, 9-2 Sarah's Venture, 11-2 State Banquet, 10-1 Dream Merchant, 12-1 Very Special, 14-1 others.

4.40 CHESSINGTON MAIDEN STAKES £2,500 (3-Y-O) 1m (6 runners)

2 (5)	0	BIG REEF	J Dunlop 90	W Carson
8 (4)	00	MY BOY ROY	J Sutcliffe 90	J Mercer
12 (6)	0-00002	SOUTHERN STORM	B Wise 90	P Cook
13 (2)	000	UNDER THE STARS	R Akehurst 90	M Lynch (7)
14 (3)	0-0040	ALBISA	C Benstead 811	B Rouse
17 (1)	0-020	SAUCY SINGER (USA)(BF)	B Hills 811	S Cauthen

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 on Big Reef, 9-4 Saucy Singer, 6-1 Southern Storm, 12-1 My Boy Roy, 25-1 Albisa, 33-1 Under The Stars.

4.15 BERKELEY HANDICAP £1,500 7f (17 runners)

2 (4)	300004	CORN STREET	J Bosley 7913	Pat Eddery
4 (1)	0000-00	CONCERT PITCH (C-D)	B Palling 698	N Day
7 (6)	2-00010	BRONZE EFFIGY (C)	R Hannon 390	A McGlone
8 (14)	132112	GODLORD (BF)	P Bevan 5813 (7 ex)	D Dineley
11 (3)	0-44400	GRACIOUS HOMES	D H Jones 4811	J Reid
12 (16)	001000	REMEMBRANCE (D)	D Chapman 4811	J Reid
13 (12)	430400	GAUHAR (D)	M Blanshard 4811	A Murray
15 (17)	000000	DERRY RIVER	L Cottrell 4810	J Williams
18 (13)	000-30	PEARL PET	P Makin 385	G Baxter
23 (7)	00-0003	CROXTETH	G Lewis 382	G Baxter
24 (5)	020100	SANTILLA PAL (USA)	L Cottrell 481	N Carlisle
25 (11)	0/00001	AVRAEAS (USA)	R Morris 681 (7 ex)	R Fox
26 (9)	00000	JUST WHY	K Cunningham-Brown 480	A Proud
28 (8)	00-4002	KILTALY R	Holder 4711	A Proud
29 (2)	0-00300	HAMPTON WALK	L Holt 4710	R Hills
31 (15)	000000	HOPEFUL WATERS (D)	J Spearing 578	R Hills
36 (10)	000000	SWING TO STEEL	J Bradley 377	E Johnson

BLINKERS: 18, 36
PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Godlord, 5-1 Gauhar, 13-2 Corn Street and Croxteth, 8-1 Santilla Pal and Kiltaly, 10-1 Gracious Homes and Remembrance, 16-1 others.

4.45 BREAM MAIDEN STAKES £1,000 (2-Y-O c&g) 6f (9 runners)

1 (8)	0	ASTRAL	P Cole 90	T Quinn
3 (2)	0	BOLD ARCHER	G Hunter 90	R Hills
6 (9)	0	ELAAFUUR (USA)	P Walwyn 90	N Howe
7 (5)	0	GENOTIN	M Prescott 90	G Duffield
9 (3)	0	HOKA HEY	P Makin 90	G Baxter
10 (1)	0	HOME OR AWAY	D Elsworth 90	Pat Eddery
12 (4)	0	OUR TILLY	W Jarvis 90	B Thomson
13 (7)	0	TACHOMETER	C Nelson 90	A Clark
14 (6)	0	TERMINATOR	H Candy 90	J Matthias

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Astral, 3-1 Home Or Away, 5-1 Elaafluur, 13-2 Genotin, 8-1 Tachometer, 12-1 others.

5.15 RIVER MAIDEN STAKES DIV II £1,000 (3-Y-O) 1m (11 runners)

1 (7)	00	BEN ADHEM	H Candy 90	J Matthias
3 (4)	40-0032	BILLY WHITESHOES	L G Cottrell 90	N Carlisle
5 (10)	0-00	BUTTS BAY	J A Old 90	R Fox
6 (2)	320022	DR FORLI (USA)(BF)	B Hills 90	B Thomson
9 (8)	342330	KNIGHT HOSPITALIER	C Nelson 90	J Reid
10 (9)	00	NICOLENE'S HOPE	R J Holder 90	A Proud
11 (1)	0-00000	PELEGRIN	M Jarvis 90	M Hills
13 (3)	00	THUXTON BOY	F Durr 90	G Duffield
16 (6)	0	CONCORDE VALLEY (USA)	W Jarvis 811	T Quinn
19 (5)	000	JUDDMONTE (BF)	J Tree 811	Pat Eddery
25 (11)	0	TUG ALONG	R J Williams 811	R Hills

PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Juddmonte, 5-2 Dr Forli, 11-2 Knight Hospitalier, 8-1 Ben Adhem, 10-1 Billy Whiteshoes, 12-1 others.

SELECTIONS

EPSOM: 2.00 La Nureyeva. 2.35 Eve's Error. 3.05 Duelling. 3.35 Barnet Heir. 4.10 Going Going. 4.40 Big Reef.

RIPON: 2.30 Philstar. 3.00 Planter. 3.30 Maladhu. 4.00 Cordonnet. 4.30 Timminion. 5.00 Short Sleeves.

CHEPSTOW: 2.15 Hey Willy Nilly. 2.45 Wasslaweyeh. 3.15 Inlander. 3.45 Java Jive. 4.15 Gauhar. 4.45 Astral. 5.15 Juddmonte.

NEWTON ABBOT: 2.15 Preordination. 2.45 Kuoto. 3.15 Noble Mount. 3.45 Heroic James. 4.15 Cash and Gold. 4.45 Border Gem.

RIPON

DRAW: low numbers best over 5&6f, high favoured 1m & over

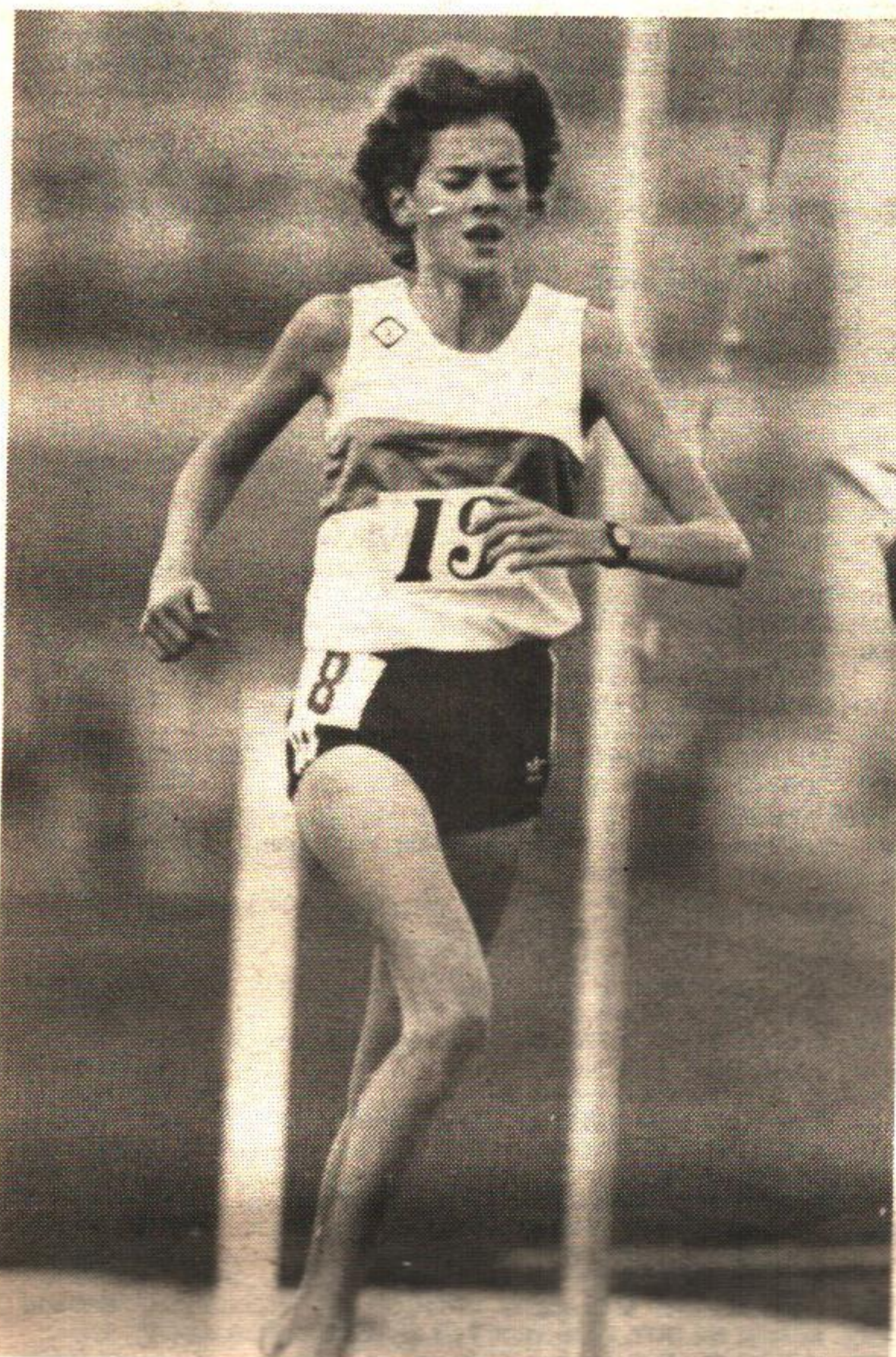
2.30 CURFEW HANDICAP £2,000 5f (16 runners)

1 (8)	401004	CHINA GOLD (C-D)	Miss L Siddall 6100	G Gosney
2 (7)	143310	PERGODA (D)	I Vickers 799	M Hindley (5)
5 (5)	311033	PHILSTAR (D) (BF)	C Elsey 495	J Lowe
7 (6)	113020	GODS SOLUTION (D)	T Barron 494	B McGiff (7)
8 (4)	3-04330	STONE DALE (D)	H Westbrook 393	N Connorton
9 (3)	442404	BRI-EDEN (D)	J Berry 1191	J Bleasdale
10 (2)	400003	FORM MASTER (C-D)	Denys Smith 4813	B Raymond
11 (1)	202000	LADY OF LEISURE (D)	I Vickers 488	G Carter (5)
12 (10)	000040	LIGHT ANGLE (USA) (D)	D Chapman 487	D Nicholls
13 (12)	2-00040	AMAZMIA	J S Wilson 382	P Hamblett
15 (9)	300-000	SARDAR	F Watson 3713	A Shoultis (5)
16 (11)	442204	LAST SECRET (D)	D Chapman 4713	L Charnock
17 (16)	002020	BLOCHAIRN SKOLAR (D)	N Bycroft 778	S P Griffiths (5)
18 (13)	000001	HIGHLAND MAJOR	F Watson 477	A Mackay
19 (14)	003102	TRADESMAN (D)	J Haldane 577	J Corrigan (7)
20 (15)	300000-0	TRANSONIC	R Thompson 677	J Corrigan (7)

BLINKERS: 5, 7, 11, 16, 19
PROBABLE SP: 9-2 Philstar, 11-2 Pergoda, 6-1 Gods Solution, 13-2 Highland Major and China Gold, 8-1 Bri-Eden, 10-1 Form Master and Tradesman, 12-1 Last Secret, 14-1 others.

Sports Line

Record out for the count



ZOLA BUDD... Surprise entry in 5000 metres race.

SOUTH AFRICAN-born Zola Budd obliterated the women's 5,000 metres world record by a full ten seconds at Crystal Palace yesterday.

The 19-year-old ran away from the former record holder, Ingrid Kristiansen, to shatter the old record set earlier this summer in Oslo. Budd, who recorded 14 mins 48.07 secs, was not scheduled to compete and was a surprise entry. She set an unofficial record two years ago for this distance.

Budd was always in control against Kristiansen, who is the world's fastest woman over 10,000 and a marathon.

They shared the pace for eight laps, but with four remaining, Budd made her move and surged away.

She was always well inside world record schedule and the tiny 1,200 crowd gave her support as she stormed home nearly 50 metres clear of her rival.

In a nine-day blitz, she has now collected three records.

She won the European Cup 3000 metres in Moscow in a Commonwealth and UK record, and then finished just behind great rival Mary Slaney and Olympic champion Marica Puica while recording another Commonwealth and UK double for the mile.

Budd knocks ten seconds off 5000

last week in Zurich.

Paula Fudge, of Hounslow, in 1981 produced the fastest 5000 metres time by a woman, but at that stage the distance was not recognised by the International Athletics Federation.

Budd said after her triumph: 'Ingrid and I didn't set out to break the world record, but I am really pleased that I did. I think my attitude has changed in the last few races. I am running more aggressively and am enjoying racing more now.'



MARY SLANEY... enthralling 3000 metres against Puica

Their rivalry is made more poignant by the memories of last year's Olympic 3000 metres final, when Slaney fell after a clash with South-African born Zola Budd.

The 35-year-old Puica believes she would have won that race even if Slaney had not fallen, but the American was too strong in the final straight on Sunday night in their first contest over the distance since Los Angeles.

Their two races in Zurich and Cologne in the past five days have been nail-biting affairs that offer every promise of some more great duels to come. Slaney, modestly enough, made no claim to supremacy after her wins. 'I'm not going to beat her in every race,' she said. 'She's strong and she can beat me too.'

Middle-distance magic

MARY SLANEY of the United States and Marica Puica of Rumania are heralding women's entry into the golden era of middle-distance running. Slaney beat Puica in an enthralling rematch of their Olympic 3000 metres in the Cologne athletics grand prix meeting at the weekend — a race which outshone their Zurich clash last Wednesday, when the American broke the world mile record.

Steve Cram and Moroccan Said Aouita, with five world records between them this summer, are already locked in a gripping new duel in the men's middle-distance runnings.

But women's racing has never seen anything like the clashes between the American double world champion and the Rumanian Olympic gold medalist.

ATHLETICS AND CRICKET

Botham drops witnesses

ENGLAND all-rounder Ian Botham (right) has decided not to call on two Australians to give evidence when he appears before a disciplinary hearing at Lord's tomorrow.

Botham has to answer a Test and County Cricket Board charge of 'displaying public dissent' during a fiery bowling spell on the third day of the third Test at Trent Bridge.

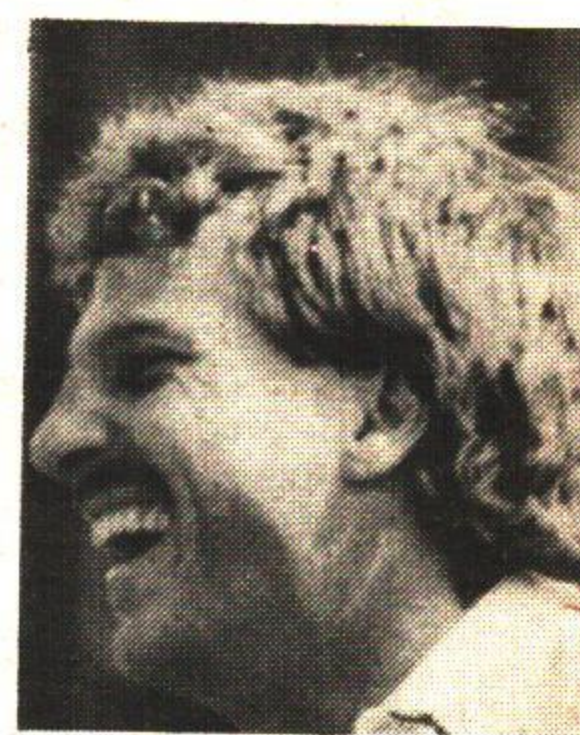
Botham made tentative approaches to Australian captain Allan Border and

Greg Ritchie, who was batting at the time, to speak on his behalf.

But Australian manager Bob Merriman said yesterday: 'As far as I know, Ian has now decided he does not want them.'

'Not knowing the TCCB's disciplinary procedure, I don't know whether he would have been allowed to call witnesses.'

'But if he changes his mind and it's allowable, I would have no objection to the players going along.'



IAN BOTHAM

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Gloucs. back on the ropes

WEST INDIAN Malcolm Marshall hit 41 then grabbed two late wickets as fourth placed Gloucestershire up against the ropes at Bournemouth.

Gloucestershire finished at 37 for three, still 20 runs behind.

Marshall top scored with Chris Smith as Hampshire, who had earlier finished off the Gloucestershire first innings at 140, with 19-year-old paceman Steve Andrew taking a career best six for 43, replied with 197 on a damp, seaming wicket.

David Lawrence gave his winter tour hopes a boost with five for 78, taking his season's tally to 78, but there was little else for Gloucestershire to be pleased about as Andrew dismissed Tony Wright for his second duck of the match and Marshall removed Andy Stovold and Bill Athey.

ENGLAND off-spinner John Emburey took a season's best six for 35 as second-placed Middlesex dismissed Sussex for 287 at Hove. Emburey's last five wickets came off 38 deliveries at a cost of only ten runs.

Wilf Slack then blasted his 14th half-century of the season and Roland Butcher hit eight fours in an unbeaten 60 before Middlesex declared at 203 for four off 58 overs.

Emburey took the catch of spin-twin Phil Edmonds to remove Gehan Mendis for 19 as Sussex reached the close at 34 for one, 118 ahead.

GRAHAM GOOCH also warmed up for the sixth Test on Thursday with his fourth championship century of the summer as



MALCOLM MARSHALL... Runs, then wickets

Essex reached 300 for four from only 61 overs before declaring two runs behind against third-placed Surrey at Chelmsford.

His unbeaten 132 came from 144 deliveries and he hit 18 fours and a six. He shared century partnerships for the third wicket with Ken McEwan (64) and an unbroken fifth wicket stand of 120 with his captain Keith Fletcher, who was 56 not out.

Graham Clinton injured a wrist fielding a Gooch shot and Duncan Pauline was

promoted to opener only to fall for 11 as Surrey moved to 71 for one, 73 ahead, with Monte Lynch 40 not out.

VIV RICHARDS smashed 120, his sixth century of the season, and Ian Botham raced to an unbeaten 76 in an hour as the pair savaged a weakened Lancashire attack at Old Trafford.

Richards, dropped at 53, reached his 100 in 132 minutes and in all hit five sixes and 11 fours before being caught in the deep before Somerset declared at 329 for four from only 81 overs.

LEICESTERSHIRE'S Peter Willey, who took five wickets on Saturday, forced himself back into the reckoning for England's winter tour with a superb 147 at Northampton, despite an injured toe.

Willey's best innings of the season against his old county, Northamptonshire, contained 20 fours, lasted 337 minutes and paved the way for a total of 339 for nine, and a lead of 129. He then went to hospital for X-rays on the little toe of his right foot, which was struck by a ball early in his innings.

NEWTON ABBOT (NH)

2.15 ISLINGTON JUVENILE NOVICE HURDLE £650 (3-Y-O) 2m (11 runners)

2	21	PREORDINATION	M C Pipe 110	P Leach
3		ALLIED GLASGOW	D Elsworth 107	R Arnott (4)
4	0	BOULEVARD ROY	R J Holder 107	N Coleman (4)
7	4	CHARLESTON GEORGE (USA)	J Jenkins 107	J J O'Neill
8		HIGH FOREST	N A Gaselee 107	P Scudamore
9		MY DOMINION	M C Pipe 107	
11		SHROPSHIRE LAD (NZ)	D Barons 107	
13	02	IRELAND GIRL	T B Hallett 102	H Davies
14		MISS KEWMILL	M C Pipe 102	J Wright
15	0	PENLANTO	D Elsworth 102	C Brown
16	4	SEDGEWELL LADY	M D Usher 102	C Mann

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Charleston George, 7-2 Ireland Girl, 9-2 Sedgewell Lady, 8-1 Penlanto and Preordination, 10-1 High Forest, 14-1 others.

2.45 GLOBE HOTEL NEWTON ABBOT H'CAP CHASE £3,000 2m 5f (8 runners)

1	3011-11	KYOTO (C)	J Jenkins 7 127	S Smith Eccles
3	4/03000-	HENRY KISSINGER	D Gandolfo 11 105	P Barton
4	0331-21	BALLYCARN (C-D)	L G Kennard 10 100 (5 ex)	P Powell
5	4130-00	LUCKY GEORGE	R Hodges 7 100	J Southern
6	FP00-4U	ONE ARMED BANDIT	N B Thomson 9 100	D Morris (7)
7	001FU4-	PEGGY	R E Pocock 9 100	P Richards
8	31/PP-P0	H DARLIN	H J Manners 8 100	Miss G Armytage (7)
9	0021-30	MAGGIE DEE	R G Frost 8 100	J Frost

PROBABLE SP: Evens Kyoto, 2-1 Ballycarn, 5-1 Maggie Dee, 9-1 Lucky George, 12-1 others.

3.15 ST JOHN AMBULANCE CH'ENGE CUP (H'CAP HURDLE) £2,000 2m (11 runners)

1	010-321	LIFE GUARD (C-D)	S T Harris 4 11 13 (7 ex)	J Frost
2	0211-P2	NOBLE MOUNT	M C Pipe 4 11 10	P Leach
3	032F1-0	MORNING LINE	L G Kennard 8 11 2	B Powell
4	4430-11	DRUM MAKER (C-D)	B Forsey 5 11 2 (7 ex)	P Croucher
6	004P32-	TROPICAL MIST (FR)	A Barrow 5 10 13	R Hoare
7	030304-	ISOM DART (USA)(C-D)	T B Hallett 6 10 9	B Wright
8	F/P003-0	SNOWY BONDLAIR	M Salaman 6 10 4	R Dunwoody
9	0301-P1	CAPA	R J Holder 5 10 2	A Webb
10	10004-0	SARENA PLASTICS (C-D)	R G Frost 5 10 1	C Brown
11	000010-	MOUNTAIN MEAR (C-D)	K Bishop 5 10 0	P Richards
12	00P040-	GYPSEY LEA	P Wakely 7 10 0	G Martin

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Noble Mount, 100-30 Drum Maker, 5-1 Life Guard, 7-1 Tropical Mist, 8-1 Morning Line, 9-1 Capa, 12-1 Isom Dart, 16-1 others.

3.45 YARNER SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE £500 2m (9 runners)

1	000321-	THE GOVERNOR (FR)	J Jenkins 6 11 10	S Smith Eccles
3	0300-00	MANDRIANO	Mrs M Rimell 6 10 13	S Morshead
5	0P0PP-0	SWIFT ENCOUNTER (C-D)	N B Thomson 6 10 8	D Morris (7)
6	4000-FP	CLEVER ANGLE (USA)(BF)	B Forsey 5 10 6	P Croucher
7	000400-	TOP GOLD	H O'Neill 6 10 6	C McCourt
10	FP0000-	SANMERINO SOL	J M Bradley 6 10 0	G Davies
12	00/P0-P0	HEROIC JAMES	H O'Neill 6 10 0	M Perrett
15	00P/400-	CHEVELEY STAR	F Jordan 6 10 0	R Hyett
16	03001P-	LES DANCER	D C Jerry 6 10 0	G Old

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PROBABLE SP: 5-4 The Governor, 9-4 Mandriano, 5-1 Top Gold, 10-1 Les Dancer, 14-1 Heroic James, 20-1 others.

4.15 HOLNE NOVICE CHASE £2,700 3m 2f (9 runners)

2	F3	CASH AND GOLD	A P James 7 11 4	G Jones
3	00	CULMLEIGH PADRE	S Sweetland 12 11 4	R Treloggen
4		MO'S MAGIC	W G Turner 10 11 4	W Turner
5	000/P-0	PEEL BARTON	P Sanders 9 11 4	R Millman
6	300003-	PRINCE BAI (FR)	R Champion 9 11 4	H Davies
7	F/U00-	THE RECTOR	R W Pincombe 11 11 4	C Gray
8	P00-03	BELLIVER PRINCE	S W May 5 10 13	S May
9	430020-	CELTIC BEAUTY	W G Turner 7 10 13	M Pitman (4)
10	FP02F-0	JUST PAM	N A Gaselee 7 10 13	D Browne

BLINKERS: 9
PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Celtic Beauty, 5-2 Prince Bai, 9-2 Cash And Gold, 7-1 Belliver Prince, 12-1 Just Pam, 20-1 others.

4.45 TAW AMATEUR RIDERS H'CAP HURDLE £2,000 3m 2f (7 runners)

1	13/0300-	GOLD MEASURE	J L Spearing 8 12 2	M Price (7)
5	3PF33-P	JAPLING	J D Thomas 7 10 10	T Jones (7)
6	40F3FP-	NEW NOTE	L Waring 10 10 9	J Matthews (7)
7	00031F-	TESTING TIMES (USA)(C)	Miss S Waterman 7 10 7	Miss S Waterman
8	000-142	BORDER GEM (C-D)	C F Luxton 12 10 5	Miss S Luxton (7)
10	0/24400-	NOXAL (NZ)	N R Mitchell 9 10 2	S Mitchell (7)
11		KEN LAKE	R W Pincombe 12 10 0	I Dowrick (7)

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Border Gem, 9-4 Testing Times, 7-2 Gold Measure, 6-1 Noxal, 12-1 Japling, 20-1 others.

Only Reds pull crowds

MANCHESTER UNITED are marching on and the Old Trafford public are backing their Championship chasers from the start.

The season's biggest crowd so far, 50,773, saw them beat visitors West Ham 2-0 to maintain their two point First Division lead. Mark Hughes hit his fourth goal in four games after stubborn first half resistance from the Hammers and Gordon Strachan's first goal of the season completed the win.

While United were pushing their two match Old Trafford attendance tally past 100,000, there was little Bank Holiday turnstile joy at the other First Division games.

Only 21,962 were at Hillsborough to see Sheffield Wednesday hold on to second place with a 2-1 win over Watford and Liverpool's 5-0 thrashing of Ipswich was watched by an Anfield crowd of barely 29,000.

There was double disappointment at White Hart Lane, where a crowd of 29,720 — down 18,000 on last

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season — saw Gary Lineker score his first League goal for Everton as Tottenham went down 1-0. (SEE MATCH REPORT PAGE 16).

Defender Mel Sterland gave Sheffield Wednesday a seventh minute lead with Luther Blissett having a first half penalty saved by Martin Hodge before levelling in the 54th minute.

Lee Chapman, substituting for the injured Nigel Worthington, grabbed the 64th minute winner.

Liverpool pushed them-

selves on to the seven point mark and announced they will be in the title hunt this season after they swept aside Ipswich, one team clearly struggling to hold their own this season.

Ian Rush netted twice and Steve Nicol, Jan Molby and Craig Johnston were all on the scoresheet against an injury-hit opposition.

■ **STEVE HODGE**, signed from Nottingham Forest for £400,000 on Saturday, will make his debut for injury-hit Aston Villa at Southampton tonight.



CHRIS WADDLE

Spurs still want midfield man

EXCLUSIVE By Matthew Nugent

TOTTENHAM have renewed their interest in Norwich centre-half Steve Bruce — despite having a £500,000 offer turned down just over a month ago.

Spurs' boss Peter Shreeves has been chasing a quality central defender for some time and almost signed the French international Maxime Bossis during the summer.

When Bossis declined to join the north London club, Shreeves drew up a short-list of home-grown talent — Forest's Chris Fairclough, Ipswich's Russel Osman and Bruce — and the club's chief scout, Bill Nicholson, has been running the rule over the players for some time.

With Brian Clough making it quite clear that Fairclough was not for sale, and Osman moving to Leicester, Shreeves approached Norwich boss Ken Brown with that £500,000 offer for Bruce.

But Brown declined Tottenham's attempt to lure Bruce away from Carrow Road, trying instead to keep the nucleus of last season's Milk Cup-winning team together to win promotion back to the First Division.

However, Bruce is keen to get back to Division One as soon as possible — and Nicholson was at Millwall

on Saturday last to watch the Georgie in action once again.

After the match the 23-year-old defender said: 'It took me seven years to get into the First Division and I

want to get back there as soon as possible.'

He added: 'I am flattered to think that a club like Tottenham are interested in me.'

Many football pundits believe that all Tottenham need this season to mount a major challenge for the League Championship is a talented centre-half, and now they appear to be willing to increase their initial offer for Bruce.

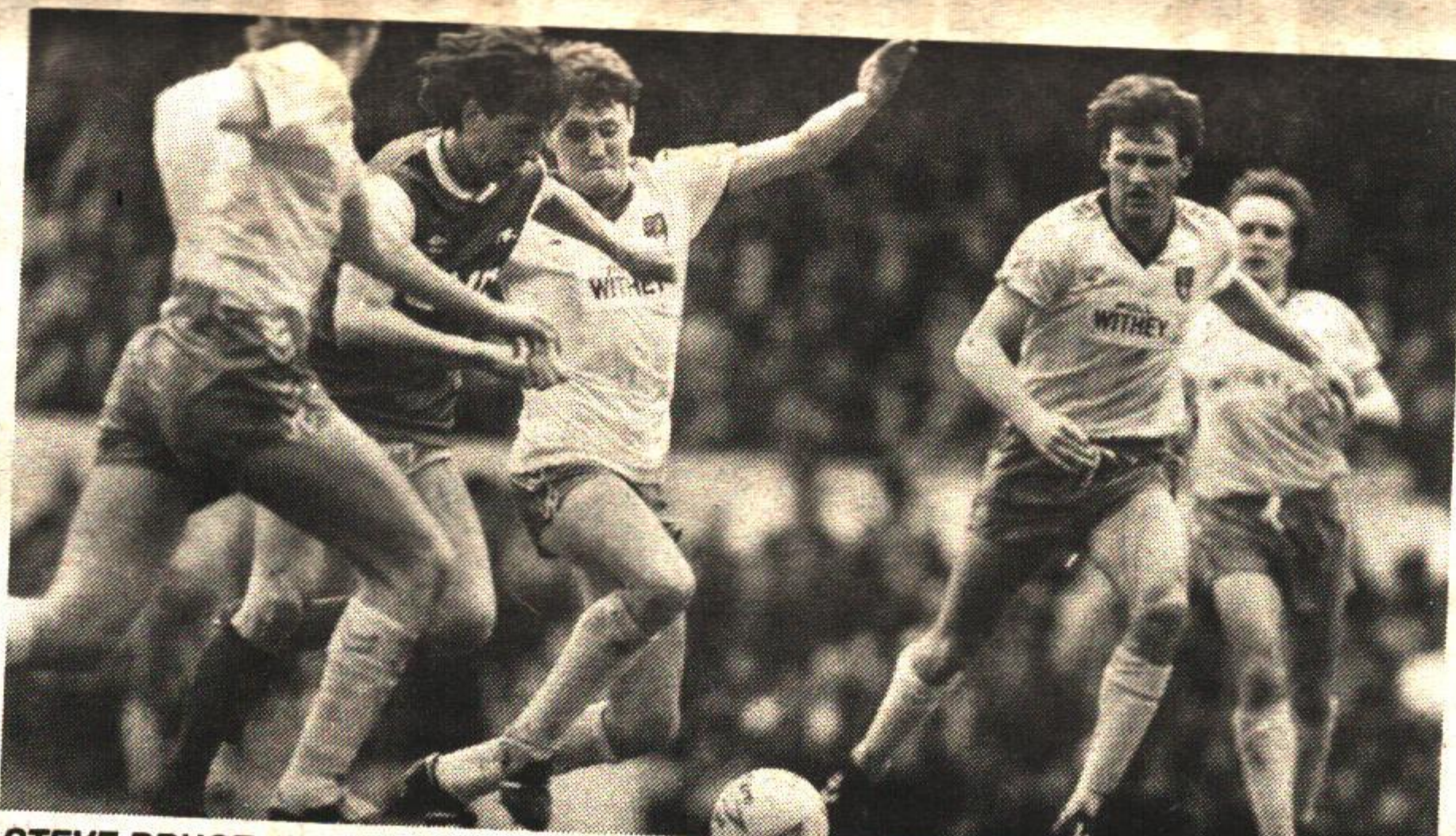
Shreeves may have to sell to balance the books, or he may offer players in part exchange for Bruce.

Brown would have quite a wide choice to pick from, provided he could persuade several of Tottenham's highly paid staff to take a drop into Division Two — and a drop in wages.

■ **THIRD** Division Lincoln have sent new £7,000 signing Mick Coady back to his old club Wolves after medical checks revealed ankle problems.

Coady, 26, signed for Lincoln a month ago, but a separate injury to a toe prevented him from playing or training.

Coady said: 'I knew nothing about any trouble with my ankle. For this to happen was just a bolt out of the blue.'



STEVE BRUCE, the Norwich centre half seen here tackling Paul Mariner at Highbury on April 6 this year, wants to get back into the First Division soon. If he moves, team-mate Dave Watson (right) could also join him

TONIGHT'S GAMES

(7.30p.m. kickoff unless stated)

DIVISION I

Luton v Arsenal (7.45).....
QPR v Nottm Forest.....
Southampton v Aston Villa.....

DIVISION II

Brighton v Sheff Utd (7.45).....
Carlisle v Crystal Pal (7.45).....
Charlton v Middlesbro (7.45).....
Shrewsbury v Millwall.....

DIVISION III

Chesterfield v Rotherham.....

DIVISION IV

Cambridge v Southend.....
Colchester v Aldershot.....
Crewe v Hereford.....
Mansfield v Halifax.....
Orient v Peterborough.....

SKOL CUP Third Round

Forfar v Rangers.....
Hearts v Stirling Albion.....

WARWICK

2.15 (5f): **TRUE** NORA J Reid (5-21); **Exclusive Cat** (9-4 fav); **Faye** (9-23); **Taylor Of Soham** (12-14); 17 ran. 9/4; 1 (C Nelson) T: £3.50; £1.50; £1.70; £1.70. CSF: £8.31.

2.45 (1m): **OPEN HERO** R Carter (13-8 fav); **Up To Uncle** (3-12); **Mount Schiehallion** (10-13); **Living Sharp** (12-14); 11 ran. 1/2, 4 (A Stewart) T: £2; £1.20; £1.40; £2. CSF: £7.27.

3.15 (1m): **UNIT TENT** G Sexton (7-21); **Errol Emerald** (11-22); **Mr Music Man** (3-1 fav); **Flori Wonder** (9-14); 8 ran. 2, nk (G Lewis) T: £4.30; £1.10; £1.90; £1.70. CSF: £21.80.

3.45 (2m 2f): **POPS'S JOY** T Ives (5-11); **Meadowbrook** (11-10 fav); **Folkland** (11-13); **Stan The Man** (5-24); 5 ran. 4, 3 (M Haynes) T: £4.40; £2.50; £1.10; CSF: £10.45.

4.15 (5f): **ALALLAH** G Sexton (2-1 fav); **Hilmay** (14-12); **Pine Hawk** (12-13); **Via Satellite** (11-24); 18 ran. 3, 1/2 (G Lewis) T: £2.60; £1.60; £3.70; £4. CSF: £29.05.

4.45 (7f): **OXHEY BAY** G Dickie (4-11); **Cindys Gold** (16-12); **Sentimental Roses** (9-4 fav); **Habutal** (7-14); 17 ran. 1/2, 3/4 (F Durr) T: £5; £1.70; £1.50; £1.30; £2.60. CSF: £68.17.

5.15 (1m): **RUSSIAN RIBBON** K Bradshaw (4-11); **Matrah** (7-2 fav); **Maravilla** (7-13); **Key To Bagdad** (9-24); 17 ran. 3, 2 (M Stoute) T: £5.10; £1.80; £1.70; £2.90. CSF: £19.47. NR: RICURA.

CHEPSTOW

2.15 (1m): **FRAX** S Quane (7-4 on fav); **Rapid Action** (10-12); **Norstown** (20-13); **Lady Lynx** (16-14); 13 ran. 1, 7 (L Cumani) T: £1.80; £1.10; £1.90; £5.20. CSF: £8.62.

2.45 (7f): **TOPPESHAMME** P Eddery (9-21); **Great Exception** (10-12); **Semele** (4-13); **Shehana** (5-2 fav); 19 ran. 3/4, 5 (H Cecil) T: £4.50; £1.70; £4.40; £2.70. CSF: £54.69.

3.15 (5f): **VASSA** A Bond (9-11); **Stephen's Song** (4-12); **Ole Flo** (5-2 fav); **Dons Chorus** (7-24); 6 ran. 1/2, 1/2 (A Bailey) T: £2.60; £5.20; £1.80. CSF: £41.86.

3.45 (1m 4f): **NEW ZEALAND** A Clark (2-1 fav); **Paternoster Row** (5-12); **Jabaraba** (4-13); **Without** (16-14); 6 ran. 1, 3 (D Marks) T: £2.70; £1.10; £2.50. CSF: £11.79.

4.15 (1m 2f): **HAYATI** T Quinn (11-41); **Bird Point** (evens fav); **Moutain Shell** (5-13); **Romfesa** (14-14); 10 ran. 2 1/2, 10 (P Cole) T: £4.10; £1.80.

1.60. CSF: £6.16.
4.45 (7f): **SNLEY SINNER** J Mercer (6-4 fav); **Dasa Queen** (8-12); **Secret Wedding** (5-13); **Fair Atlanta** (5-24); 12 ran. 1/2, 4 (P Walwyn) T: £2.20; £1.10; £2.20; £2. CSF: £15.65. NR: Floreamus.

WOLVERHAMPTON

2.00 (5f): **DARK PROMISE** S Perks (11-81); **Tzu-Wong** (5-4 fav); **Penne Velvet** (7-13); **Absolutely Bonkers** (20-14); 10 ran. 3/4, 5 (R Hollinshead) T: £2.60; £1.40; £1.10. CSF: £3.38.

2.30 (1m): **WAPPY SPRINGS** E Johnson (11-41); **Sarema** (11-8 fav); **Pale Star** (5-13); **Gillanbone** (10-14); 7 ran. Sh hd. nk. (S Norton) T: £3.20; £1.90; £1.20. CSF: £6.63.

3.00 (1m 1f): **BOLDEN** W Carson (7-4 on fav); **Ambit** (4-12); **Royal Halo** (8-13); **Joli's Girl** (11-24); 5 ran. 3/4, 4 (W Hern) T: £1.20; £1.10; £1.40. CSF: £3.43. NR: Reef Fire.

3.30 (1m 4f): **LUNDYLUX** A McGlone (33-11); **Crinoline** (2-1 fav); **Rest** (10-13); **Luena** (9-14); 11 ran. 2 1/2, 1 (R Hannan) T: £2.75; £5.50; £1.20; £1.30. CSF: £93.39.

4.00 (5f): **LAURIE LORMAN** W Carson (2-1 fav); **Miss Metal-Woods** (11-21); **St Sepulchre** (15-22); **Wen You're Smiling** (9-13); **Seatym** (14-14); 14 ran. 3, 3 (J S Wilson) T: £6.90; £1.70; £2.20; £3.10. CSF: £38.30.

4.30 (7f): **BAKERS DOUGH** E Johnson (5-11); **Delapre** (6-4 fav); **Octiga** (33-13); **Rockall** (5-24); 7 ran. 1 1/2, 2 1/2 (G Lewis) T: £4.90; £2.90; £1.80. CSF: £13.57.

NEWCASTLE

2.15 (7f): **AIR DISPLAY** C Dwyer (9-21); **St Sepulchre** (15-22); **Wen You're Smiling** (9-13); **Seatym** (14-14); 14 ran. 3, 3 (J S Wilson) T: £6.90; £1.70; £2.20; £3.10. CSF: £38.30.

2.45 (6f): **TRANSFLASH** R Cochrane (8-11); **Bold Realm** (5-12); **Valley Mills** (3-1 fav); **Air Command** (14-14); 11 ran. 4, hd (E Eldin) T: £1.75; £4.30; £1.30; £1.50. CSF: £46.57. NR: Emergency Plumber.

3.15 (1m 2f): **CAPO DI MONTE** W R Swinburn (7-4 fav); **Teased** (5-22); **Kashi Lagoon** (8-13); **Que Sympati** (8-14); 7 ran. 7, 1 1/2 (M Stoute) T: £2.80; £1.70; £1.60. CSF: £6.54.

3.45 (6f): **GOOSE HILL** M Birch (11-21); **Molly Partridge** (14-12); **Annual Event** (14-13); **Champagne Popper** (14-14); 18 ran. 5, 2 1/2 (M W Easterby) T: £7.40; £1.80; £4.50; £2.90. CSF: £97.46.

4.15 (2m): **PATH'S SISTER** J Bleasdale (9-21); **Trickshot** (12-12); **Balmacara** (10-13); **Higham Grey** (7-14); 12 ran. 3, 3/4 (C Thornton) T: £4.60; £1.70; £3.80; £4.90. CSF: £57.59.

4.45 (5f): **SPARKY LAD** D Nicholls (6-11); **Misnaad** (6-4 on fav); **Paalm** (6-12); **Le Mieux** (12-14); 10 ran. 2, 5 (A Jarvis) T: £10.10; £1.90; £1.20; £1.90. CSF: £11.92.

EPSOM

2.00 (7f): **MA PETITE JOLIE** A Kimberley (9-41); **Winter Term** (11-12); **Royal Harmony** (evens fav); **Sparkford Lad** (6-14); 8 ran. 4, 1/2 (M Stoute) T: £3.00; £1.0; £1.80; £1.10. CSF: £22.68.

2.30 (1m): **FAST SERVICE** P Cook (7-11); **Pennies To Pounds** (11-22); **The Game's Up** (8-13); **Star Formation** (11-24); 9 ran. 1/2, Sh hd. (C Horgan) T: £7.70; £2.20; £1.30; £3.10. CSF: £42.07.

3.00 (1m 4f): **HONEYDEW WONDER** Mr H Mathel (15-21); **No-U-Turn** (8-12); **House Hunter** (9-13); **Tracing** (evens fav) dd ht; **Folly Hill** (9-11) dd ht 4th place; 12 ran. 3, 3 (D Elsworth) T: £7.30; £2.00; £1.40; £2.00. CSF: £61.81.

3.35 (7f): **POUNELTA** S Cauthen (9-21); **Haraabah** (9-22); **Karmo** (100-30); 11 ran. 5, (R Hannan) T: £4.40; £1.50; £2.30; £1.50. CSF: £22.13.

4.10 (1m 2f): **ABSOLUTE BOUNDER** S Cauthen (4-11); **Topsoil** (14-12); **San Carlos** (10-13); **Brave Louise** (11-8 fav); 4 ran. Nk, 2 (R Hannan) T: £3.90; £1.20; £2.20. CSF: £41.41.

4.40 (6f): **CHOIRE MHOR** S Cauthen (9-4 fav); **Shujun** (4-12); **Aluccaba** (7-23); **La Serenata** (4-14); 8 ran. 1, 2 1/2 (H Cecil) T: £2.20; £1.40; £1.40; £1.70. CSF: £9.93.

5.10 (7f): **SOON TO BE** B Rouse (2-1 fav); **Red Red Rose** (13-22); **Party Game** (11-23); **Lingfield Lady** (33-14); 9 ran. 2, 2 1/2 (H Candy) T: £3.20; £1.70; £2.30; £1.10. CSF: £14.92.

CRICKET SUMMARIES

TOUR MATCH

CANTERBURY: Kent 333 (Potter 58, Cowdrey 51) and 94 for eight. Australia 364 (Ritchie 155, Border 103, Wessels 51; Baptiste four for 89).

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
CHELMSFORD: Surrey 302 for eight dec. (Clinton 81, Doughty 61 n.o.; Foster five for 69) and 71 for one. Essex 300 for four dec. (Gooch 132 n.o. McEwan 64, Fletcher 56 n.o.)

SWANSEA: Yorkshire 298 for nine dec. (Carrick 92, Boycott 64, Robinson 54; Ontong five for 91) Glamorgan 27 for one.

BOURNEMOUTH: Gloucestershire 140 (Andrew six for 43) and 37 for three. Hampshire 197 (Lawrence five for 78).

OLD TRAFFORD: Somerset 329 for four dec. (Richards 120, Roebuck 88, Botham 75 n.o.), v Lancashire.

NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire 210 (Williams 96; Willey five for 64). Leicestershire 339 for nine (Willey 147).

NOVE: Sussex 287 (Green 89, Mendis 72; Embury six for 35) and 324 for one. Middlesex 203 for four dec.

CRICKET FIXTURES

(11.00-6.30)

TOUR MATCH

CANTERBURY: Kent v Australia

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

CHELMSFORD: Essex v Surrey

SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Yorkshire

BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire v Gloucestershire

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Somerset

NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Leicestershire

NOVE: Sussex v Middlesex

RENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v Derbyshire

WGBASTON: Warwickshire v Worcestershire

SPURS HERO IS SACKED

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

TONY PARKS has been sacked by Tottenham — just 15 months after winning the UEFA Cup for the club! Yesterday morning, Spurs' manager Peter Shreeve broke the news to the 22-year-old goalkeeper.

Shreeves admitted at his post-match press conference at White Hart Lane yesterday afternoon: 'It's the hardest job I have been faced with at this club.'

The Spurs' manager issued a short, verbal statement, during which he said that at a board meeting at the club on Sunday, the directors — and not him — had decided to put Parks on the transfer list with immediate effect.

It appears that the Tottenham board took their decision after Parks' second appearance in court recently on drink-driving charges.

It was his second court appearance in six months and after being found guilty again, he was fined £2,000 and banned from driving for four years.

Last night, Parks was shattered by the news.

He told News Line: 'I'm heartbroken. I've let my family, the club and myself down.'

'Tottenham have meant everything to me. Now I have to go away and try to re-build my career somewhere else.'

Parks admitted that he had done wrong but, like many of his team-mates, he felt the punishment was severe.

'Tottenham has been my whole life since I left school. I'll never get this club out of my blood,' he said.

Only 15 months ago, on a May evening at White Hart Lane, Parks thrilled the nation with two magnificent penalty saves that guaranteed the club the UEFA Cup in the final's second leg against Belgian club Anderlecht.

Last season, Parks had hoped to begin as first choice 'keeper at the club, but Shreeves opted for Ray Clemence instead.

The manager recently signed Pat Jennings on a temporary contract and the Northern Ireland international now becomes Clemence's understudy.

Ssh...it's a record

AN AMAZING veil of secrecy surrounded South African-born Zola Budd's appearance in the record-breaking 5000 metres race at Crystal Palace, south London, yesterday.

With police resources stretched at soccer matches, the Notting Hill carnival and other Bank Holiday events, the athletics authorities agreed to a virtual news black-out on Budd's appearance.

Aimed against anti-apartheid demonstrators, it effectively slashed the number of spectators, too. Apart from the TV cameras, only 1,200 were in the stands early to see Budd beat Ingrid Kristiansen and demolish her record by a full ten seconds (see report page 14).

But Doug Goodman, chairman of the British Athletics Promotion Unit, said yesterday: 'We took a calculated, diplomatic decision to dodge anti-apartheid demonstrators.'



GLORY NIGHT... When Tony Parks was a hero for the night, saving two penalties in a shoot-out with Anderlecht to win the UEFA Cup for Spurs

Gary finds the spot on the day

A GOAL from new signing Gary Lineker and some magnificent goalkeeping from Neville Southall gave League Champions Everton the points at Tottenham yesterday afternoon.

Lineker's first goal for the club he joined from Leicester for £800,000 during the summer could, according to his manager Howard Kendall, open the floodgates for the England man.

'He'll be relieved about that,' said the Everton boss after the game. 'Sometimes the pressure can build up when you are waiting for the first goal. Now that he has scored hopefully he will go on and score a lot more.'

With both sides seemingly intent on not losing this match — as opposed to winning it — it always looked as if one goal would decide where the points would end up.

For long periods of the second-half Tottenham just about got their noses in front and looked like the obvious choice.

The first 45 minutes had produced precious few moments of exciting football. They came here with the intention of not losing,' said an obviously disappointed Tottenham boss Peter Shreeves.

'I think, to be honest, we played in the same manner during the opening period, but I thought we were the better side overall and deserved to nick the points.'

Tottenham 0
Everton 1

Lineker

'But their goalkeeper chose White Hart Lane once again to show off his special abilities. He made three or four magnificent saves for them.'

Everton, without the skills and leadership in midfield of the injured Peter Reid, found it hard to come to terms with the opposition's inventiveness during the first half.

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Glenn Hoddle weaved and bobbed in the centre of the park, sending Chris Waddle on surging runs into the penalty area.

But a below-par Osvaldo Ardiles — and ineffective performances from Tony Galvin and Paul Allen — left the England midfielder fighting an uphill battle as



HOPE AND DESPAIR... Gary Lineker's face is full of expectation as his header rolls towards the goal. Ray Clemence's face shows he knows where the ball is going — into the net

the game dragged on.

At least Ardiles, so influential in Tottenham's opening three games, had an excuse to fall back on. Only a pain-killing injection just before the game allowed the Argentinian to play for 78 minutes before being replaced by Ian Crook.

As the game wore on, however, Everton began to find their way in midfield

and Alan Harper, Reid's replacement, played an influential part in the scheme of things after the interval.

Indeed it was Harper, the League Champions' perpetual substitute last season, who finally paved the way for the game's only goal.

The former Liverpool player sneaked around Tottenham defender Chris Hughton to latch onto a pass from Trevor Steven

before chipping in a low cross which Lineker bravely stooped to meet and head home.

Now Everton, beaten by West Brom and Tottenham in their opening two matches last season, have reversed the scores — and manager Kendall is quite happy. 'I think we battled well today,' he added later. 'It was always going to be difficult here and we came

out of it well. We were missing two key players but nobody let us down.'

There was more bad news for Tottenham when it was revealed that only 29,720 fans turned up for what was certainly yesterday's match of the day. That was 18,288 down on the corresponding fixture last season.

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