

## Hijack of a union

The state attack on the NUM  
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# MINERS WON'T YIELD

**THE NUM leaders will lead the major challenge to the TUC right wing in Blackpool this week by calling on a future Labour government to reinstate all sacked miners and review the cases of those in jail.**

Miners' leaders yesterday refused to back down under pressure from TUC and Labour leaders to drop the central demands of their main motion to Congress.

The motion, which will win the backing of the T&GWU transport union, also calls for reimbursement of all NUM and other trade union funds seized by the Tory courts.

Ron Todd, general secretary of the T&GWU, said: 'We gave the miners support throughout the struggle and we shall not let them down now.'

The motion, due to be debated tomorrow, is expected to be fiercely contested by right wingers at the final General Council meeting before Congress opens this morning.

'The right wing are anxious not to embarrass

BY BEN RUDDER

Labour leader Neil Kinnock who has already stated, as has TUC general secretary Norman Willis, that he does not support a blanket reinstatement of sacked miners or the release of jailed miners.

But even if the General Council opposes the motion, NUM president Arthur Scargill is confident that the majority of delegates will back the miners.

The TUC right wing will come under another challenge from the T&GWU over the issue of the AUEW engineering union's acceptance of Tory cash for ballots.

The transport union delegates are insisting that the AUEW give an undertaking to abide by TUC policy before a motion reaffirming that policy is discussed at Congress.

The unyielding stand of the NUM delegates on their motion forced the executive of the NCU Telecom engineers' union to abandon its spoiling amendment to the miners' motion.

Instead, the NCU endorsed a strongly-worded motion calling on the TUC to immediately campaign for, and the next Labour government to legislate

to provide for, the reinstatement of sacked miners, reimbursement of seized funds, and no pit closures except on grounds of exhaustion.

'I would have thought there should be no trouble in Congress voting for the reinstatement of sacked miners,' Scargill said yesterday.

'I would have thought there would be no disagreement over the reimbursement of the union with the monies taken as a result of fines and sequestration.

'What happened to us was an attack on the TUC as well as the NUM.'

Referring to the issue of a review of all cases of miners jailed as a result of the miners' strike, Scargill said:

'We have had an apparent collapse of the police case at Orgreave, and there are clear indications that the police have, in many cases, fabricated evidence to get a conviction.'

He said there was no possibility of the NUM withdrawing these demands. 'We owe a debt to our people who have been dismissed.

'We should expect massive support because I hope that no-one in the labour and trade union movement would oppose this motion.'



**THE CORTONWOOD to Blackpool march to demand the release of jailed miners and the reinstatement of sacked men climaxes in a mass lobby of the TUC congress today.**

The Young Socialist-organised march has received a message of solidarity from jailed Kent miner Terry French, delivered via his wife, Liz.

Terry, who is serving a four-year sentence in Maidstone Prison, Kent, says in a message to TUC delegates:

'We, the imprisoned miners, have given all we have to give. Last year you all stood and pledged your support to the miners.'

'We are still in prison, and what are you doing for us? Nothing, except to make noises. We expect that from Willis, but from you, the workers at the conference, we expect more.'

Don't desert us, we never deserted you.'

## Pretoria defaults

**JOHANNESBURG** — The South African regime last night suspended all foreign loan repayments for four months.

Finance Minister Barend du Plessis blamed Western banks because they had refused to roll over the country's \$20 billion debt.

It means that Reserve Bank governor Gerhard de Kock has failed to persuade bankers to come to the aid of the apartheid regime.

Seven black minewor-

kers were injured at the Beatrix gold mine yesterday when police used teargas and rubber bullets to break up a mass meeting.

The men wanted to join the partial strike called by the black National Union of Mineworkers but the management said they would be driven back to work at gunpoint if they tried to stage sympathy action.

It was the first major clash as 60,000 black miners walked out at five

gold mines and two coal pits on indefinite strike.

Earlier, troops, police and private security men sealed off the seven strike-bound mines in what the NUM described as a 'military operation'.

It accused the companies of 'stepping up their military muscle against defenceless workers' and acting like an army that was 'preparing for total warfare'.

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**MARCH TO RELEASE THE JAILED MINERS**  
Cortonwood to Blackpool

**TODAY: LOBBY THE TUC**

**Release jailed miners! Reinstate sacked miners! Full support to the NUR!**

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# This morning ...

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## Reject Tory Judas money

THE AMALGAMATED Union of Engineering Workers (AUEW) must declare its complete rejection of Tory ballots and hand back the cash it has already received from the capitalist state or be expelled by the TUC.

We completely reject the manoeuvring of TUC general secretary Norman Willis and the TUC General Council to fudge the major issues of working-class principle which are involved.

The trade unions are the independent organisations of the working class and so they must remain. In the midst of the greatest world slump since the 1930s, the struggle to resist corporatist affiliation to the capitalist state is a decisive political question for the whole working class.

The Thatcher Bonapartist regime has promulgated a batch of anti-union laws designed to undermine the independence of the trade unions and bring them under the jackboot of the judiciary and the state apparatus.

By accepting Tory cash for ballots, the AUEW leaders have not only surrendered the rights of the country's second biggest union but dangerously undermined the independence of the whole trade union movement.

The Tories will use the acquiescence of Messrs Duffy and Laird to bulldoze other unions into compliance as well. The AUEW leadership's acceptance of £1.2 million is all the more treacherous since it takes place when the funds of the National Union of Mineworkers remain sequestered and unions such as the National Graphical Association and SOGAT 82 face a legal onslaught from the likes of Maxwell, Murdoch and Shah.

Independent trade unions were built in the most bitter struggle against the state. Collection of union subscriptions and payment of full-time union officials were once a crime punishable by jail terms and deportation to the penal colonies.

It is not that the capitalist state in the 1980s has suddenly become generous and wants to hand out state funds to the unions to help them finance union elections. It is a sinister weapon to incorporate the unions into the state so that they become dependent on the state and direct instruments of the Bonapartist regime.

The TUC general council's plan to postpone the expulsion of the AUEW by asking congress to vote for a 'review' of industrial relations by the TUC-Labour Party liaison committee is a dangerous trap.

Willis himself is in favour of retaining secret strike ballots and so are Kinnock and Labour's employment spokesman John Prescott. They have already made clear that in the event of Labour taking office, the Tory anti-union laws won't be scrapped, they will simply be 'modified'.

In other words, the Labour leadership will pursue the same corporatist road as Thatcher. This is already being made absolutely clear in the feverish opposition by Willis and Kinnock to an NUM resolution calling for a review of the cases of miners jailed as a result of the 1984-85 miners' strike.

They not only oppose an amnesty for these class-war prisoners, they are absolutely determined to prevent a commitment to a 'review' of their sentences!

We reject with contempt the beatings by the Stalinists (both 'Euros' and so-called 'Morning Star' hardliners) that expelling the AUEW will 'weaken the movement'. On the contrary, the working class will be strengthened by a struggle which raises the whole question of freeing the unions from the corporatist shackles of Thatcher's Bonapartist regime.

And it will create the most favourable conditions for Britain's one million AUEW members to launch a major struggle to kick out the unrepresentative right-wing clique at the top and replace them with implacable opponents of the Tory regime and revolutionary socialists who will reassert the union's independence and lead it back into the TUC.

## £100,000 Emergency Fund

THE success of the Corntonwood to Blackpool March to Release the Jailed Miners, which arrives at the TUC today, confirms the desire of the working class for unity in action against the Thatcher Bonapartist dictatorship.

Today's lobby of the 117th Congress demanding the TUC organise a General Strike against the

Tories points the way forward in the Thatcher-provoked showdown with the whole trade union movement.

However much the TUC right-wing try to impose yet another version of 'new realism', the crisis of the Tory regime dictates that there must be an all-out confrontation to try and smash the trade unions as independent organisations

of the working class.

That is the meaning of the conflicts with the printers, the railway workers, journalists, teachers and other sections. This resistance is expressed by the determination of the miners' leaders not to water down their resolution on the sacked and jailed men to suit Neil Kinnock.

The completion of the Emergency Fund is vital to

help the Workers Revolutionary Party meet its obligations to provide revolutionary leadership for these historic struggles.

There can be no successful struggle for power in Britain without a leadership steered in battle and, above all, guided by the revolutionary theory of Marxism. So don't hold back with your donations!

This weekend we received £5,163.20 from the following branches: Lewisham £20, Scotland Road £5, Finsbury £1.50, Islington £5.50, Rochester £98.70, London D.C. £2.50, Edinburgh £30, WRP member £5,000, bring our total to £67,891.50

Rush your donations to: WRP Emergency Fund, 21B Old Town, Clapham, London SW4 0JT.



Dame Peggy Ashcroft and Ian McKellen pictured yesterday rehearsing for last night's Tribute to Sir Michael Redgrave at London's Old Vic Theatre

## Spying film was vetted

THE BBC allowed the Ministry of Defence to see a 'Panorama' programme about espionage before it went out in July, it was claimed yesterday.

Programme makers of the documentary, 'A Family of Spies', had rejected the request from the MoD intelligence department to check the film out in case it 'inadvertently breached national security'.

But, according to yesterday's 'Observer', Alan Protheroe, the assistant director-general, overrode the programme makers and agreed.

On Sunday, July 7 a special viewing was arranged at Television Centre, with those in attendance giving an undertaking not to reveal what was going on.

The viewing was attended by Air-Marshal Sir Michael Armitage, chief of the Defence Intelligence Agency, John Ledley, head of MoD information, and also the head of naval warfare.

The programme examined the Walker family, who are alleged to have passed US naval secrets to the Soviet Union.

It is believed to be the first time that the BBC has acceded to a demand which is often made by a government department nervous about a programme.

The 'Observer' also claimed that the External Services headquarters of the BBC receives daily intelligence material from the Foreign Office and MI6.

## MASS BREAK-OUT FROM IRISH JAIL

SPIKE Island prison in Cork was wrecked yesterday as prisoners fought running battles with Irish police and detectives.

Eighty prisoners took part in a breakout after dormitories in the island prison were set on fire around midnight.

By 4a.m. the prisoners had made to the island jetty in a protest against plans to move the 120 inmates to an army barracks.

Groups of detectives wearing combat gear eventually reached the island and they, together with the garda, forced the

prisoners back into the prison complex.

At one point the prisoners commandeered a bulldozer, forced their way back into the prison, and took control of a number of buildings which they then set on fire.

Many prisoners then took to the rooftop of the administrative wing of the prison.

Some of the men were said to be wearing prison

officers' uniforms and blankets.

Patrick McEvoy, head of the Prison Officers' Association, said he was amazed that none of his officers had been killed or seriously injured in the riot.

McEvoy, whose association has been calling for reforms on Spike Island, laid responsibility for the trouble firmly at the doorstep of the Minis-

ter for Justice, Michael Noonan.

Irish Police assistant commissioner Paddy Power said those on the roof had listed two conditions to end their protest:

- To be returned to the jails in which they were held before being transferred to Spike Island;
- Assurances that they would not lose remission of their sentences as a result of the disturbances.

## WEATHER

MANY places will start dry and sunny, although there will be some showers in the far north of Scotland. However, cloud and rain is expected to reach northern Ireland, southwest England and west Wales by early morning. This rain will then spread northeast to the rest of Wales and western England by midday, reaching southern Scotland and eastern England by evening and central and northern Scotland overnight. The far north of Scotland may stay dry. Some of the rain will become heavy, especially in the west. Overnight somewhat clearer weather with showers will reach southwestern areas. Becoming windy from the west. Temperatures rather below normal.

**Outlook** Unsettled with showers, heavy at times, and sunny intervals. Temperatures a little below normal becoming very cool in the north later.

## Summit meeting planned

AN Anglo-Irish summit is planned for next month to ratify a deal under which the Dublin government would help run the British colony of Northern Ireland.

Under the agreement, it was reported yesterday, the Republic will give its most formal recognition ever that Ulster will remain part of the United Kingdom.

This is certain to produce an angry response from the IRA and other nationalist organisations fighting for the unification of Ireland and the ending of British rule in the north.

Details of the proposed

treaty leaked in the 'Sunday Times' suggest that Dublin would agree that Unionists in Ulster would remain both British and Protestant for as long as they wanted.

The proposals are shortly to be discussed by Garret Fitzgerald's ministers and the Thatcher Cabinet.

There would be an Anglo-Irish ministerial council, but decision-making powers and responsibility for legislation will remain with British ministers and Westminster.

## £8,000 Monthly Fund

### A major effort still needed!

WE ARE not there yet. So far we have received £4,288.93 towards our £8,000 target and time has run out. It makes us anxious. Don't let it go. We need every amount you can raise — please rush your donations in.

On the eve of the TUC at Blackpool, we can anticipate the impact from this Bonapartist government on the trade union leaders.

Thatcher has waged a bitter war against the trade unions, sequestering funds, imprisoning miners, sacking those battling for jobs. What is posed before this Congress is to mobilise the full strength of the membership to fight back to bring this government to its knees.

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## MAXWELL DEAL WITH PRINTERS

AN UNEASY truce was reached last night between millionaire publisher Robert Maxwell and the National Graphical Association.

A deal, which still has to be agreed by Fleet Street printers, involves an end to printing of the 'Sporting Life'.

It was unclear whether the racing paper has been axed or put up for sale by the chairman of Mirror

Group Newspapers.

The agreement was reached after day-long talks in Blackpool involving Maxwell, NGA general secretary Tony Dubbins and members of the TUC's printing industries' committee.

But there was deep scepticism following the collapse of the previous agreement made at national level which was unacceptable to Fleet Street NGA chapels.

## BR threat to sack freight drivers

BRITISH Rail will step up its confrontation with the industry's unions today when it imposes driver-only working on 200 freight trains.

Drivers, who are members of ASLEF, were warned they faced the sack if they refused to operate the trains.

BR plans to introduce one-man operation today on the Workop-Shirebrook coal 'merry-go-round' in Nottinghamshire where militant drivers backed the miners.

About 500 drivers in various parts of Britain have been resisting BR's attempt to introduce the system — and have been sent home without pay.

ASLEF says one-man operations cannot go ahead unless freight trains have the radio communications system carried on one-man passenger trains.

General secretary Ray Buckton said an urgent meeting of his executive

would be held if his members were sacked.

'We see extreme dangers if management go ahead and insist on these things,' he said yesterday.

The NUR is to meet in special delegate conference on September 12 to discuss one-man trains following the failure to win a majority in a ballot for industrial action over the scrapping of guards.

BR personnel director John Palette has told NUR leaders there can be no further talks on the matter. Hundreds of guards remain sacked.

● NUR guards at Shirebrook voted unanimously yesterday not to cooperate with the one-man coal train proposal and expect to be suspended, said NUR branch secretary Dennis Widowson.

## Tyne yard sit-in

HUNDREDS of striking shipyard workers occupied four Tyne yards yesterday.

More than 500 men locked themselves into the Swan Hunter yards at Wallsend, Walker and Hebburn and refused to let management inside.

They occupied security gatehouses, welded gates together and blockaded entrances with lorries.

The workforce voted to take industrial action at a mass meeting last Wednesday following the suspension of three colleagues in a tea-break row.

After that, a token occupation was organised at the three yards on the north of the Tyne and one yard on the south bank of the river.

Three months ago the workers voted to accept privatisation of the yards. But that only led to renewed attacks by management, including arbitrary lay-offs.

Many workers now believe that management at Swan Hunters, who are among the bidders for the yards, want to break the strength of the unions before privatisation.

# Crisis over Tory poll cash



Derek Fullick (left) ASLEF ballot co-ordinator with general secretary Ray Buckton yesterday. Both were delighted at the 13 to 1 vote to retain the union's political fund

## ASLEF votes to keep fund

THE train drivers' union ASLEF has voted by a massive 13-1 majority to retain its political fund.

All 13 unions that have so far balloted their members on the political fund — in line with Tory anti-union legislation — have recorded overwhelming 'yes' votes.

A total of 19,110 ASLEF members voted 'yes' — a majority of 93 per cent — while only 1,491 voted against.

'This resounding vote shows that our members recognise the benefits of political representation in an industry which is being crippled by government interference,' said ASLEF general secretary Ray Buckton.

### Turnout

He welcomed the high turnout in the ballot which had been conducted according to the semi-postal and full postal methods of voting.

'This is proof that our

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members are interested in the issues facing the union, and do care about its future.'

Buckton said the union had 'made no bones' about the fact that it sought to maintain its links with the Labour Party.

### Favour

Retired members, some of them who had left the industry 20 years ago had cast their vote in favour of the political fund and in some cases returned their ballot form with a donation to the union.

ASLEF district official Derrick Fullick, who coordinated the union's campaign, said the big 'yes' vote showed that Tory attacks on the unions were backfiring.

Bill Keys, chairman of the TUC's political fund campaign, said: 'The trade union movement has displayed a unity throughout this campaign which I wish we could see

translated into action every day in the trade union movement.

'I believe that this shows that the government has kicked the greatest own goal it has kicked in its life.'

TUC leaders faced a top-level crisis last night when the AUEW engineering union refused to back down over its acceptance of Tory cash for ballots.

This morning's General Council meeting is expected to face demands by the transport union for a change in the conference agenda and an immediate repudiation of its previous policy by the AUEW.

Ron Todd, T&GWU General Secretary, told reporters that to debate the TUC's policy on Tory anti-union laws, without an AUEW undertaking to abide by TUC policy would be 'ridiculous', but the AUEW last night refused to bring forward its executive council meeting planned for tomorrow night.

Meanwhile, leaders of the EETPU electricians' union, who are also ready to take government money for ballots have said privately they will walk out of the congress if disciplinary action is taken against the AUEW.

The engineering union executive is known to be split, with its senior member, Gerry Russell, wanting the union to review its policy on Tory cash.

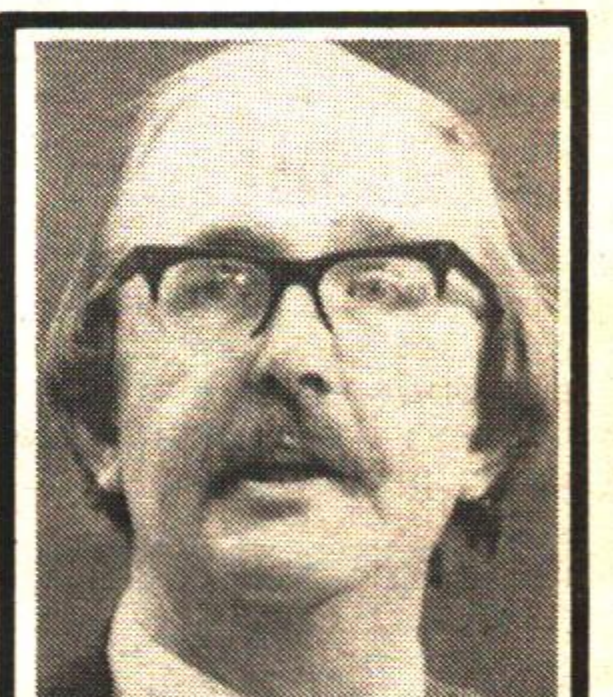
However, he is in a minority. The majority, backed by union president Terry Duffy, is determined to defy the TUC.

But Ron Todd, who is due to move a motion reaffirming TUC refusal to accept Tory cash for ballots during today's business, said his union was opposed to allowing the issue to drift on in the background of the congress.

'It would be rather ridiculous if I raised during the debate why we believe the authority of Congress is sacrosanct... when the second largest affiliate has not made its position clear,' Todd said.

'It is vital a decision is given one way or the other. I wanted it settled before Congress started,' he said. He added that if an uncertain position goes on to the end of the week, the TUC would not

be able to hear any appeal against expulsion until next year's Congress.



### Edmonds elected

JOHN EDMONDS is the new general secretary of the General Municipal and Boilermakers' Union.

He will take over from David Basnett who retires in January after 13 years in the post.

Edmonds polled 411,875 votes, more than the total of his seven rivals.

Runner-up was northern regional secretary Tom Burlison with 148,584 votes and in third place David Warburton, the union's national chemicals officer, who had 121,839 votes.

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## Zia regime hits at Bhutto

KARACHI — The Pakistani military regime has accused opposition leader Benazir Bhutto defied political curbs and threatened peace. It was the reason for her being placed under house arrest for 90 days on Thursday, the authorities claimed. Bhutto returned from 19 months exile in London for the funeral of her younger brother Shahnawaz Bhutto.

## Reagan opposes shoe tax

SANTA BARBARA, California — President Reagan has defended his decision not to grant import relief to the American shoe industry, saying such a move could lead to a trade war. 'Protectionism is almost always self-destructive . . . it ignores the huge, hidden costs and does not help the industry in the long run,' he said in his weekly radio address.

## NY police march in Eire

DUBLIN — About 20 members of a New York city police band took part in a Sinn Fein-organised parade in Bundoran, County Donegal, Ireland at the weekend. The members of the New York Emerald Society Pipe Band marched without uniforms or instruments.

## No talks on Kampuchea

BANGKOK — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, leader of the coalition of forces including Pol Pot's genocidal Khmer Rouge, says the Soviet Union has refused to discuss the situation in Kampuchea with his Peking backers. He also dismissed speculation that deadlock between his forces and Hanoi would be broken soon.

## Kuwait applauds Saudis

KUWAIT — Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah said he hoped sporting contact between Saudi Arabia and the Soviet Union would lead to resumption of full-fledged ties. Kuwait is the only Gulf Arab state which has full diplomatic ties with Moscow.

## Drought hits China

PEKING — A long drought in south and central China has affected huge areas of cropland and cut hydro-electric power output. About 25 million acres of farmland were afflicted with drought, which has prevented the sowing of late autumn crops affecting grain production.

## Miners arrive in Prague

PRAGUE — A group of British miners and their families arrived in Prague at the weekend for a holiday at the invitation of the Czechoslovak Mine and Power Workers Union.

## Young Soviet minister

MOSCOW — The new Culture Minister of the Republic of Georgia is 35 years old, unusually young by recent Soviet standards. Valery Asatyan, replaces Taimuraz Badurashvili, sacked for corruption.

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# POLICE ALERT IN BOLIVIA UNREST



Tin miners in Bolivia

LA PAZ — Bolivia's three-week old right-wing government put the capital on police alert after tin miners declared a 48-hour strike at the weekend.

The miners went on strike after a 95-per-cent devaluation of the Bolivian peso sent the prices of bread, chicken, eggs and meat skyrocketing by 1,000 per cent.

About 7,000 miners at the Huanuni mine, south-east of La Paz and the country's only profitable pit, downed tools immediately after discussing the new government's economic austerity programme.

A mass demonstration was called for today by the powerful Workers Confederation (COB) to protest against what it called a 'famine-causing' policy imposed by President Victor Paz Estenssoro.

Meeting to discuss the draconian programme, angry factory workers in Cochabamba, the second-most populated of Bolivia's nine provinces, called for an indefinite general strike from today.

Market stalls and shops were shut on Friday and at the weekend as traders and small businessmen joined in the protest.

Civil service workers, also members of the COB, denounced the measure as 'criminal' and 'regressive'.

They demanded the immediate withdrawal of the programme and threatened to walk off their jobs today if the government did not comply.

Police fired teargas to disperse workers manning barricades in a low-income district of La Paz on Friday night, according to eyewitnesses.

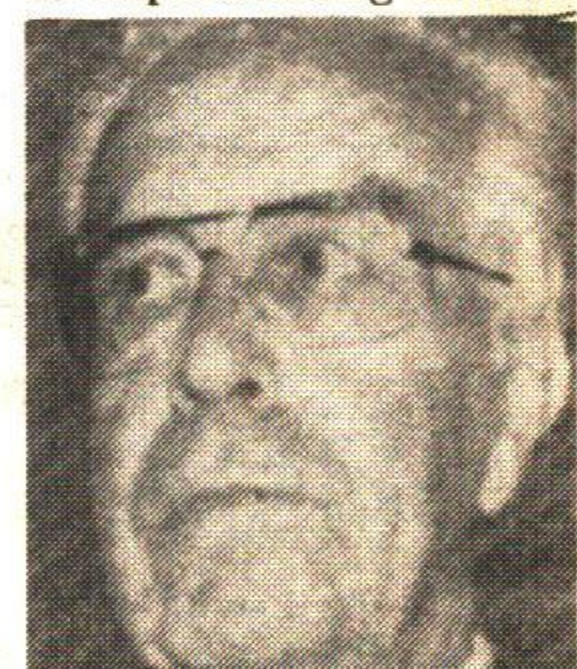
The police also dispersed a protest rally at the Labour Ministry. Labour Minister Walter Costas said: 'We are going to turn to the law and we're going to get it respected to avoid chaos and anarchy.'

Labour leaders and leftist politicians lashed out at the measures and said they could lead to an 'outbreak of social conflicts'.

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They said the harsh devaluation, designed by Paz Estenssoro to drastically cut inflation, would further fuel chronic unemployment, hunger and poverty.

Paz Estenssoro, a right-wing veteran political survivor, has pledged his government to implementing Interna-



Bolivian president VICTOR PAZ ESTENSSORO

tional Monetary Fund-dictated economic austerities.

One leftist politician, Antonio Aranibar, compared Paz Estenssoro's economics with that of Chile's military dictator Augusto Pinochet.

Paz Estenssoro said in a national broadcast on Thursday a 'realistic' peso exchange rate would be set at currency auctions to be held by the Central Bank twice a week.

## Two deny Duarte charges

SAN SALVADOR — Two suspects in the killing of 13 people at a pavement cafe in a night club district in June have claimed they are innocent of the crime.

The government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte presented three suspects to Western journalists at a press conference on Friday.

### Attack

Jose Abraham Dimas Aguilar said he was not connected with the Central American Revolutionary Workers Party (PRTC), which claimed responsibility for the attack in which four American marines died.

Juan Miguel Garcia Melendez said he was a member of the PRTC but had not taken part in the killing.

# Brazil heads for conflict with IMF

SAO PAULO — The government of President Jose Sarney has pledged to double spending on social programmes to \$4 billion next year despite the insoluble crisis over its \$103-billion foreign debt.

Sarney submitted a 1986 federal budget forecast to Congress last Friday in which he reaffirmed his government's 'commitment to social justice'.

The budget forecast is the first presented by the civilian government since it took office in March after 21 years of military rule.

The provisional spending plan predicts an increase in the public sector deficit, which has proved a stumbling block in negotiations with the International Monetary Fund.

Sarney's social justice programme is bound to meet IMF disapproval, especially in the light of his decision to sack two of the government's staunchest supporters of the imperialist lending body a week ago.

Pro-IMF Central Bank president Antonio Carlos Lemgruber and Finance Minister Francisco Dornelles were removed in the Cabinet reshuffle.

In their place, Sarney has installed as Finance Minister Dilson Funaro and Fernao Bracher as

Central Bank president.

As a result, the IMF is likely to withhold approval on the government's new economic strategy and agreement with bank creditors on refinancing the runaway foreign debt.

Sarney has told Congress he expects 'economic recovery' to continue next year, while inflation is forecast to slow to 140 per cent from the current 227 per cent.

The inflation forecast falls far short of IMF calls in Latin America for a harsh programme of economic austerities, which would make Sarney's social justice programme a first target.



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# Swoop on Chile police

SANTIAGO — Seven paramilitary policemen, including two colonels, have been arrested on charges of involvement in the abduction and murder last March of three Chilean Communist Party members.

Jose Parada, Manuel Guerrero and Santiago Nattino were found abandoned in a ditch on Santiago's outskirts, with their throats slit one day after their abduction.

Civilian judge Jose Canovas, who sparked a political row by ruling

early last month that 14 policemen were involved, ordered the arrest of seven of them in a ruling published on Friday.

The others have been banned from leaving the country.

Two of the policemen, Colonel Luis Fontaine and Captain Hector Diaz, face separate charges over the death under torture of a young Communist Party member arrested in February.

The charge of police involvement in the gruesome murders touched

off anti-government protests that the military junta has not been able to quell despite a state of emergency.

Opposition politicians said the uprisings were a key factor in winning support for a recent multi-party opposition agreement.

The pact, signed a week ago after negotiations by the Roman Catholic Church, has brought together a collection of parties ranging from right to left in a 'return-to-democracy' front.



## World News Line



South African miners in a 'compound'

# MINERS STRIKE STARTS

**JOHANNESBURG —** Two white South Africans were killed and two others critically injured by black mourners returning from a funeral on Saturday.

Their car was halted near Duncan Village in the riot-torn eastern Cape by blacks who were returning from a funeral of 19 of their comrades killed by the police last week.

**BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT**

They attacked the occupants with knives stabbing one to death; the other was burnt to death when the car was set on fire.

Saturday's slayings brought the number of whites killed in the turbulence of the past 19 months to four. All the others killed have been black.

Steve Tshwete, a radical black leader emerged from hiding to address the 50,000 people who attended the mass funeral. 'What makes Botha secure at the moment is that the fires are burning in the townships,' he said.

'But it will not be long before the fires burn in Oxford Street' (a main street in white East London). His declaration was greeted by thunderous cheers from the crowd.

Sixty thousand members of the black National Union of Mineworkers yesterday began strike action at five gold mines and two coal pits.

The NUM accused the mine owners of adopting tactics 'similar to an army preparing for total warfare'.

It warned that any intimidation of strikers would meet 'the wrath of the entire membership'.

● South Africa's Reserve Bank governor Gerhard

de Kock is engaged in desperate negotiations with US bankers over rescheduling the racist government's foreign debts.

He is also asking for additional short-term money to solve the country's foreign reserves crisis.

He has already seen the chiefs of Citicorp, the world's largest bank, and plans to see Federal Reserve Board chairman Paul Volcker today. But Citicorp has a vast portfolio of bad debts and is unlikely to want to add the apartheid regime to its long list of creditors.

The regime's foreign debts are estimated at between \$20 and \$25 billion. Of this, \$5.6 billion is owed to British banks this year and \$4.2 billion to US banks.

Some bankers believe that the revolutionary crisis in South Africa has gone past the point of no return. They are reluctant to throw good money after bad.

They expect the Botha regime to be forced to declare a moratorium on repayments if nothing comes from de Kock's international fund-raising tour.

Little or no fresh investment is being made in the apartheid economy. At the same time capital is fleeing the country at a furious rate.

## Post-coup oil fears

**KUWAIT —** Last week's coup in Nigeria may foil the hopes of Saudi Arabia, Iran and Iraq for an increase in their oil revenues, Kuwaiti oil experts said yesterday.

The new military regime in Lagos under Major-General Ibrahim Babangida has yet to spell out its oil policy.

But oil analysts in the Gulf and West Europe

expect the new regime will sharply increase oil output.

Oil earns 90 per cent of Nigeria's revenue and is a key hope of the new military rulers' plans to reach debt rearrangements with the International Monetary Fund.

Nigeria's oil output fell to 1 million barrels per day (BPD) in August.

## Berri calls for major reforms

**BEIRUT —** Shi'ite Amal leader Nabih Berri has proposed an eight-point power-sharing programme of reforms to end civil war in Lebanon.

He was addressing more than 7,000 enthusiastic supporters among the Roman ruins in the ancient Arab town of Baalbek in eastern Syrian-controlled Lebanon.

The programme includes reforming the presidency, held by Maronite Christians under the French colonialist constitutional arrangement, to rotate it annually among the country's six main religious communities.

Berri, also Minister for Justice in Prime Minister Rashid Karami's 'national unity' government, called for closer military, economic and political ties with the Syrian government, Amal's chief backer.

The rally was held to commemorate Shi'ite Imam Musa Sadr, seven

years after he disappeared during a visit to Libya.

The Amal militia grew out of the Movement of the Deprived that Sadr founded for Shi'ites in the early 1970s with Palestinian and other Arab backing.

Baalbek is a stronghold of the pro-Iranian Shi'ite Hezbollah (Party of God), a strong rival of the Amal's.

In Damascus, a delegation of Falange officials, led by party deputy chairman George Saadeh, arrived for talks with Syrian Vice-President Abdel-Halim Khaddam.

The visit coincided with the arrival of West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher to discuss Middle East peace and bilateral relations with his counterpart, Farouq al-Shara.

Genscher was in Kuwait yesterday on the second leg of his Middle East tour.



NABIH BERRI

## Gun training for teachers

**TEL AVIV —** The Education Ministry has called on Israeli teachers to enter marksmanship competitions to improve their ability to fend off Palestinian guerrilla attacks.

The ministry is organising the contests for about 7,000 teachers it has licensed to carry guns at work, said Mordechai Shefer, in charge of schools security.

Israeli schools had for many years been required to have at least one pistol on their grounds, he said.

But some Israeli teachers say school security should be left to the experts.

Shoshana Bair, head of the High School Teachers Union said: 'Maybe in the future we will have to show not only our teaching certificate but also our muscles, or even a black belt in judo to get a teaching job.'

The Education Ministry's move is related to the detention of 14 Palestinian residents in the occupied West Bank.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Israel had to defend its democracy against the racism of Rabbi Meir Kahane's anti-Arab Kach party.

Peres said at an educational forum near Tel Aviv that he viewed 'the

phenomenon of Kahanism' as possibly posing the greatest danger to Israeli democracy.

A public opinion poll said Kahane's Kach Party, which campaigns to expel Arabs from Israel and the occupied West Bank, would become Israel's third largest party in parliament if new elections were held.

Peres described Kach's American-born leader as 'a man who has borrowed racism, evil, incitement and contempt for human life from other nations.'

## Appeal to Greek unions

**ATHENS —** Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou has called on the trade unions to reduce their pay claims so that the Greek government can cut its heavy foreign borrowing.

'We must reduce the need for foreign loans because if we continue borrowing at current high levels, we will mortgage our country's economic future,' he said.

The Socialist Party premier was making his first major public address on the economy at a trade fair in Thessaloniki.

Publicly, Papandreou is committed to a policy

of not submitting to the demands of the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

Appealing for the unions to cut their wage demands he said: 'We just cannot consume more than we produce.'

'We must make sure that we avoid a future imposition of economic measures from abroad.'

The government faces serious debt-servicing problems for 1986 and 1987, when many loans, secured during the 1981-84 first term, fall due.

The monthly inflation rate fell to 16.7 per cent in

July from 17.0 per cent in June but remains higher than elsewhere in the Common Market.

Papandreou said it was 'falling far too slowly' and demanded co-operation in 'accelerating' its fall.

He promised to reduce the current account deficit, which jumped to \$1.96 billion in the first six months of this year.

The government is planning to shut down dozens of private firms which it brought under state management in its first four years.

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# John Houseman:

## The battle for a labour opera'

INTERVIEW BY  
CISSIE LODGE

'RUMANIAN by birth, French by heritage, and educated in England,' John Houseman has been passionately devoted to the theatre, cinema and acting profession for most of his 83 years.

Resident in the United States, he is currently in London directing a play with an extraordinary dramatic and political history — 'The Cradle Will Rock'.

The play was written and scored by Marc Blitzstein, an admirer of Bertold Brecht and a pupil of Shoenberg.

It was first staged in 1937 under the most remarkable circumstances.

The play is about an American steel town which is owned entirely by one company, the corruption which arises out of this, and the upsurge of the new industrial trade unions.

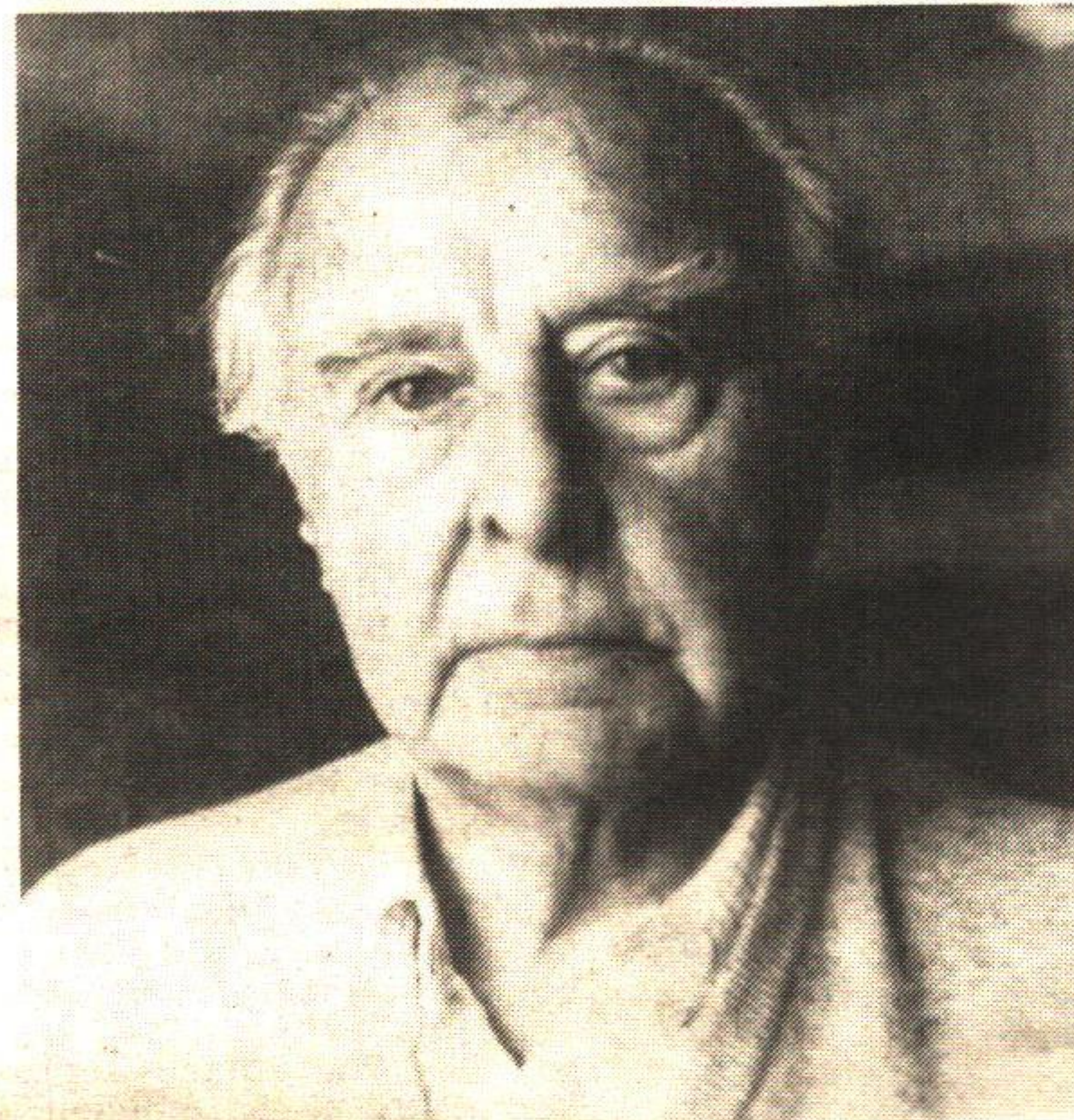
'The Cradle' made history both as America's first 'labour opera', and it had a considerable influence on the American musical.

Houseman and Orson Wells decided to produce 'The Cradle' because they thought it was an exciting piece of theatre.

But 'events overtook them as they rehearsed: ... the labour situation in America, in the spring of 1937 got a good deal more severe', Houseman says.

'There were big strikes in the steel industry, there was a good deal of violence, marches, lock-outs, and people were shot.'

At that time Wells and Houseman, like thousands of other artists and actors, were both working for the Federal Theatre, which was part of the Works Project Administration (WPA), a series of relief projects set up under the



JOHN HOUSEMAN

Roosevelt 'New Deal'.

Houseman takes up the story: 'The people who ran the Federal Theatre began to worry. They had to go to Congress to ask for more money, and they were worried that a radical play would give Congress an excuse to withhold finance.'

'But it suited Orson and me — who were a pair of spoiled brats — to make a big case against censorship.'

'We did get a good deal of publicity. We were on the front page of every newspaper in America.'

### Sealed up

Federal agents took over Houseman and Wells's Maxine Eliot theatre in New York, where the play was due to be staged, sealed up the box office, seized the scenery and the props and shut it down.

Houseman and Wells decided to go ahead with the play, in defiance of the government.

They had little help from the trade union bureaucrats, who forbade their members to go on stage unless they were

guaranteed a full two weeks' wages, according to union agreements.

'We didn't have a nickel. We found ourselves in a position of trying to put on this play without a theatre, without costumes, scenery, musicians or actors.'

'We finally did find an empty old theatre up town, and on the night invited the audience to join us there two miles away.'

'The audience trebled as we went uptown and we gave the performance pretty much in the way we are doing it now at the Old Vic.'

Houseman and Wells then briefly became the heroes of the Communist Party.

But within the Communist Party itself a deep battle was raging, Houseman says.

'In this period the schisms between Trotskyists and Stalinists became very sharp. There were splits, but the party essentially was Stalinist.'

'When Orson and I two years later created the Mercury Theatre, our fourth or fifth production was a beautiful play called "Danton's Death", which was written in 1830 by a young German playwright called Buchner.'

'The point of the play is the conflict between the leaders of the French revolution, Robespierre and Danton. We had left-wing audiences, and we thought this would be interesting for them.'

'Half-way through rehearsals, we were summoned to the Cultural Bureau of the Communist Party. They said this play was absolutely out of the question.'

'They said the less educated members would identify Trotsky with Danton and Robespierre, who was the villain, with Stalin.'

'The Party pulled all their audiences out, which was a great blow and ruined us.'

Later, in the 1950s, Houseman was deeply involved in the persecutions during the McCarthy period.

'I was called a "Pinko", I was picketted and McCarthy called me a "notorious red" at one of his hearings.'

'But because I was never technically a member of the party, I was spared the real heat — the guillotine that was used on certain people.'

Houseman, who is writing a book about what he calls his 'experiences as a subversive character', said the 'witchhunt business', or anti-communism was used in Hollywood by the companies to fight the unions.

'At the time there were a lot of labour problems, including the question of continuing rights for actors and writers, or what we call subsidiaries.'

### Property

'Many writers felt they had a continuing right on their property. But Hollywood had always operated on the credo that writers had no rights whatsoever.'

'Then as the actors' guild and the writers' guild began to pick up this thing, the studios were outraged by the idea.'

'They immediately branded the active members of the guilds as Communists.'

In Houseman's view, witch-hunting was used primarily as an industrial weapon to get rid of those elements, most of whom, were not at all left wing.

'The Cradle' has had many incarnations, although it was performed in the first run-away production only for 10 days.

'Later in 1937, when Orson and I founded the Mercury Theatre, we revived the play on Monday evenings and it was so successful that we moved it to Broadway as a commercial production for four and a half months.'

The current production was begun in 1983. Houseman says the aim was to provide a vehicle for the distinguished graduates from the Juillard Drama School in New York, where Houseman was the head of the Drama Division for eight years.

John Houseman and his graduates formed The Acting Company, as a permanent professional theatre company fourteen years ago, and since then it has presented 56 plays in 286 American cities in 44 states before audiences of close to two

million people.

'The Cradle Will Rock' was the first play put on by former touring members in association with directors of The Acting Company in 1983.

Houseman reiterates that he and Orson Wells were guided only by artistic principles in 1937 when they defied the US government.

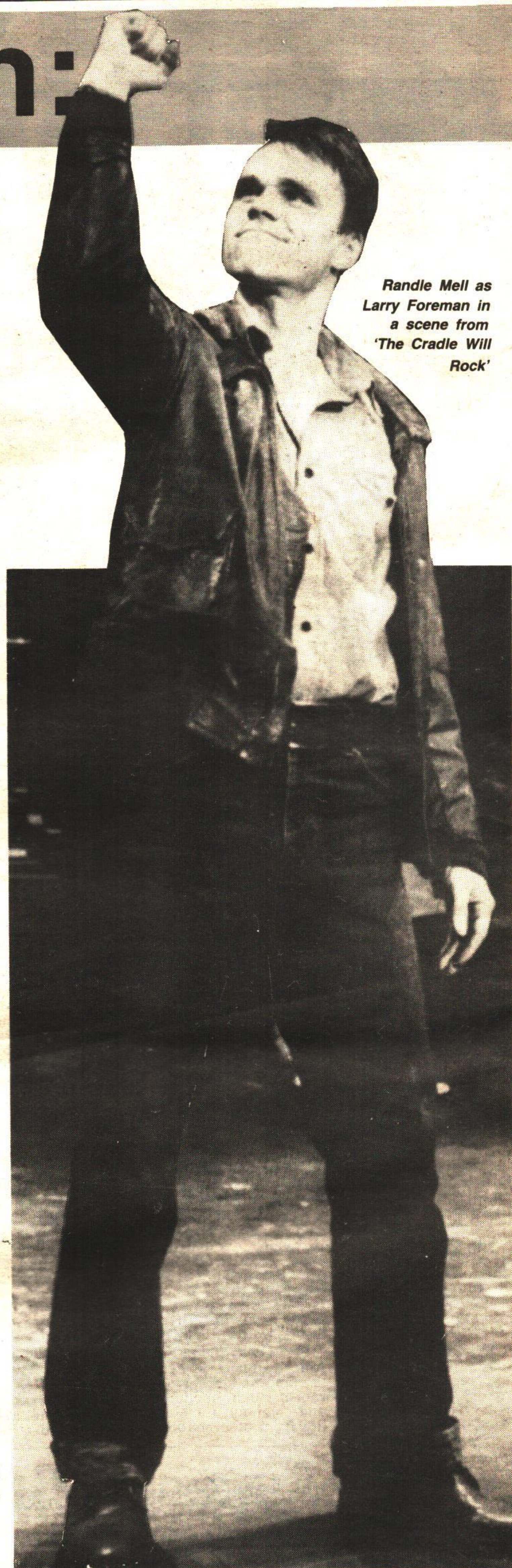
But, on reflection, he also insists there was a very important principle involved, which is highly

relevant to today's situation.

'When you are dealing with a state subsidised operation,' he says, 'and if the state, on any excuse whatsoever, begins to tamper with the freedom of the people, the artists doing it, you've got the beginnings of a serious problem, which you've got right here with the BBC at this moment.'

'It becomes a matter of principle. Even though the action may or may

Randle Mell as  
Larry Foreman in  
a scene from  
'The Cradle Will  
Rock'



not be reasonable, the fact that it takes place is a great danger and has to be fought very energetically by the artists and musicians involved.'

**The Cradle Will Rock, with John Houseman, Patti LuPone and Randle Mell and presented by The Acting Company, is playing at the Old Vic until September 7**

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# All unions should back GCHQ action

**BACK industrial action by civil service unions in defence of trade unionism at GCHQ, and defend the Wembley conference decisions!**

This will be the main thrust of the arguments from the Society of Civil and Public Servants at this week's TUC Congress in Blackpool, general secretary designate Leslie Christie told News Line.

The SCPS executive only last week took a decision to call 24-hour national strike action if a single trade unionist is sacked from GCHQ.

'This week, the civil service unions will be looking to all TUC unions for a commitment which I believe is there to be won. We want all other unions to take action in the event of anyone being dismissed at GCHQ for being a trade unionist.'

## Strike

'We hope that as many as possible of them will be joined with the civil service 24-hour strike.'

'And we hope the other unions will be prepared to take industrial action even after our stoppage because we don't believe that a 24-hour stoppage

**Says LESLIE CHRISTIE of the Society of Civil and Public Servants**

will convince the government.

'We think there will have to be further action as well. But we hope that the 24-hour action in the civil service, backed by other unions will be the warning shot to show that the trade union movement actually means what it says on this occasion.'

## Debate

Christie believes the government will be watching the TUC debate on the issue very closely to see what kind of support the civil service unions might get from the rest of the movement.

'Even in our own area, a number of our members in the Ministry of Defence and the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, the high security area, believe that if the government can get away with banning unions at GCHQ then it will extend the ban to other parts of the civil service.'

'But I think it is part of a longer term issue. It is linked to essential services, the electricity supply industry, power stations and fire services etc. I suspect they are testing whether the trade

union movement is ready to fight on it.

'It is also part of a wider deprivation in the attack on civil liberties. That is why one of our motions to the TUC this year concerns the new security procedures.'

'If the government can win on this issue, it will be open house for the government to go further.'

Christie believes there has been a distinct change in the form of government under Thatcher. 'It has become a sharply authoritarian government with a fear of opposition to its policies.'

'There is a clear determination by the government to try and stamp out any opposition. This comes through their trade union legislation, their actions against Clive Ponting, the action at GCHQ, and their new security procedures. In addition to that we have the evidence of Kathy Masseter.'

## Fact

'Taken together these actions are quite frightening. Without intending to scare-monger, it is worth recalling the known fact that every fascist dictatorship that ever emerged started by attacking trades unionists and civil liberties of those campaigning and opposing the policies of the government of the day.'

'And furthermore, these attacks were always made under the guise of national security.'

'So there is a clear warning to the people of Britain that it is a very dangerous road down which this government is heading.'

'In taking on the unions, the labour movement and the peace movement, the use this government has made of the security services is an abuse of what they were originally intended for.'

'My union believes there has to be a greater

form of public accountability of the security services in this country.'

'People should be warned by the revelations of Kathy Masseter and Ponting. I am very concerned about who actually is the power of the country.'

'I believe that a government cannot simply expect to be elected on a manifesto without expecting to be challenged while they are there.'

While warning against these developments, Christie does not share the view that the trade union movement must back off from any struggle following the miners' strike.

## Struggle

'I quite categorically say that I don't accept that the miners' struggle has led to a feeling of defeatism in the trade union movement.'

'It is a fact that a union such as ours, representing middle management in the civil service, balloted our members on strike action on the issue of pay two weeks after the end of the miners' strike and got a majority in favour of strike action.'

'Some of us thought that there might have been a reaction from some members to say that if the miners couldn't win what was the point in us fighting, but the reaction was the opposite.'

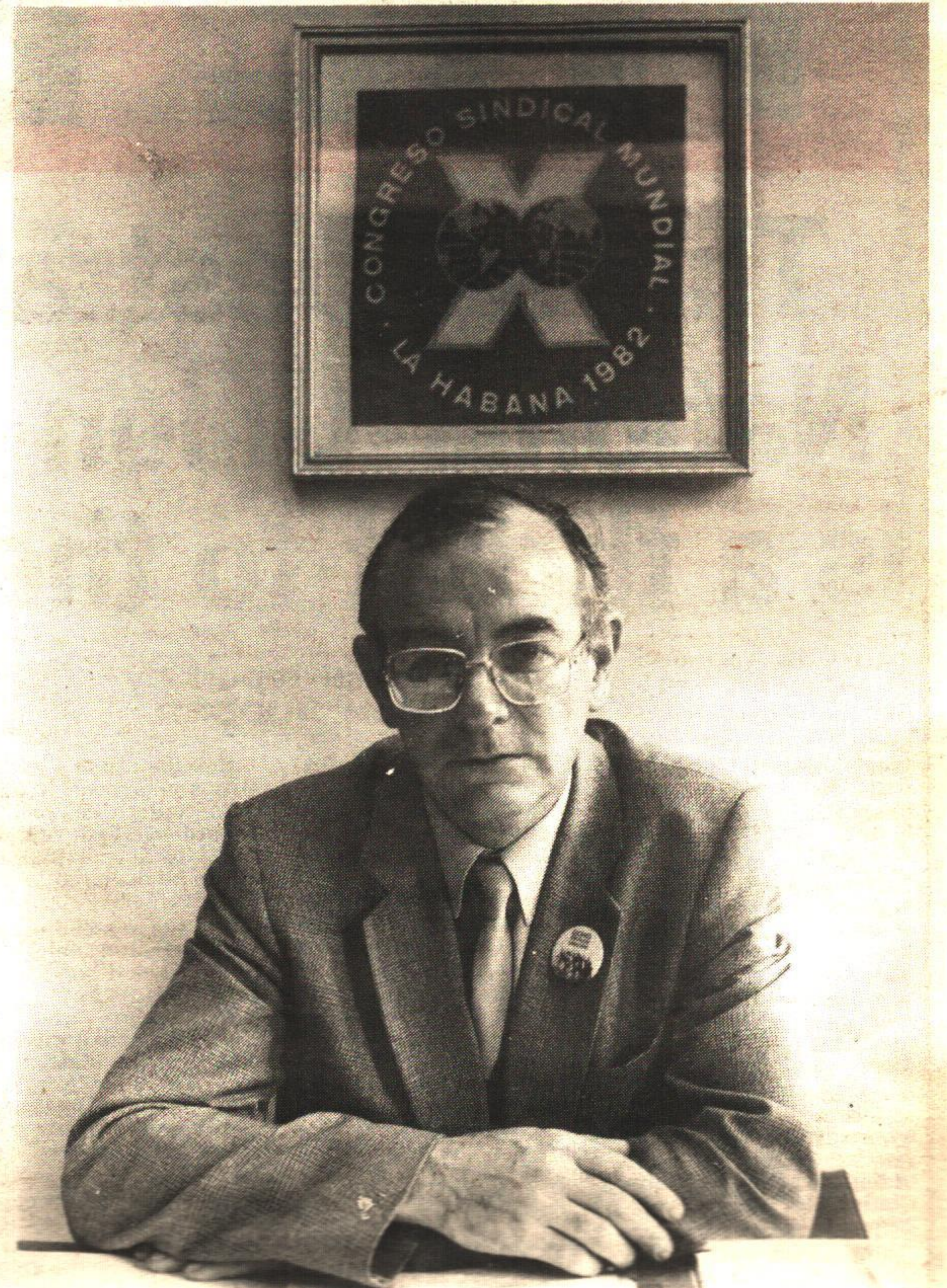
'Members said that at least the miners fought. That we can only put up with so much and we have to fight what is happening because it is unfair.'

## Positive

'The miners dispute had a positive effect with the ballot of our members.'

'I sense that the heads down behind the barriers mood is definitely changing, and that there is less of a mood of defeatism now than there was two years ago.'

This view of the union has been maintained in refusing any compromise with the Thatcher government by trade unions in accepting state cash for ballots.



LESLIE CHRISTIE . . . a commitment which is there to be won

'Our union's policy is that we will not accept state cash for ballots. We support the decisions of the Wembley conference, and we believe that any union which has broken the commitment given at that conference and succeeding congresses is doing a grave disservice to the trade union movement, and indeed should face the penalties that are available within the TUC.'

## Decisions

'We will be doing our very best to defend the decisions of the Wembley conference, and seeking to express our disgust at the AUEW position.'

The SCPS will also be battling against any attempt by the TUC and Labour Party to shackle the unions to an incomes policy.

'The main problems facing this union are common to many others. For example, we are opposed to an incomes policy, whether it is with a Labour government or any other government.'

'Our members have suffered badly on pay over the last five years, and we are not prepared to accept that we shouldn't be free to fight for a catching up and then an improvement in the living standards of our members.'

'So we believe it is important that in any discussions between the TUC and the Labour Party we do not go down the road of an incomes policy by another name.'

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**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)

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### SURREY

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Speakers: **Graham Fenwick** (YS Regional Committee); **Peter Gibson** (WRP Central Committee)

### LONDON

**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, EC1.

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

**BRIXTON:** Wednesday September 25, 7.30p.m. Assembly Hall, 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)

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# THE HIJACK

## The sequestration and receivership of National Union of Mineworkers by the state is a threat to the whole trade union movement

NOT ONE wage packet, nor one bill owed by the National Union of Mineworkers has been paid since December 1984.

The union has no resources of its own to campaign for a yes vote in the political fund ballot. It has no money for printing, stationery, paper, telephone bills, rent, rates, common law damage cases or any other normal cost of a trade union.

The NUM would not even be at the TUC Congress this week if the General Council had not made a special ruling to defer the payment of affiliation fees this year.

The reason for this unique decision by the TUC is that the NUM is still in the equally unprecedented grip of the ruthless and crippling judicial vice of receivership.

Never, since the time of the Combination Acts of 1799, has a union faced such a concerted state attack on its functions to represent its members. Their funds, and the assets acquired by miners and their forefathers, have been seized by the state.

Each week, union dues are paid into the Receiver by the NCB, which collects the union subscriptions. So far, the Receiver, along with the sequestrators, have charged over £1 million for their business of acquiring the NUM's assets since October 25, 1984.

Regardless of decisions this week on the future of the Wembley 1982 special TUC conference policy of opposition to the Tory anti-union legislation, the judicial assault on the NUM has already exposed even the smallest part of these decisions to be legally inoperable.

The Receiver has told TUC lawyers that a trust fund to assist the NUM would be the immediate subject of legal action, and any payment of NUM bills by any other organisation would be contested as a contempt of court.

The circumstances of this state hijacking of an independent union are of vital concern to every trade unionist. The history of its establishment reveal an international legal conspiracy in which the Tory government, its

Special report by  
BEN RUDDER

friends in private industry and its agents within the trade unions are all implicated.

Nor do the Labour Party leaders or the TUC escape blame. Without the Labour Party's 1974 Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, it would not have been possible to appoint a Receiver.

And the leaders of both organisations contributed to the isolation of the NUM by failing to win the industrial and political support the union was owed both during and since the 12-month miners' struggle for jobs.

As the National Graphical Association told the TUC in November 1983, the carrying out of TUC policies, particularly the Wembley 1982 conference decisions, cannot be operated without a struggle against the state.

The story of the state hijack of the National Union of Mineworkers is a case history testifying to the clear foresight of the NGA in its defence of trade unionism at Warrington, and the treachery of those leaders who refused it support.

### The conspiracy unfolds

IN October, 1984, the NACODS deputies' union leaders had refused to put into action an overwhelming strike ballot. It created the political climate in which the first major legal steps against the NUM came to fruition.

Two Yorkshire miners, one subsequently charged with burglary in separate criminal proceedings, brought an action in the High Court in early August attempting to rule the strike in the Yorkshire area unofficial.

The national union was legally joined in the action, since, according to long-established custom and practice in the union, it had granted official recognition to the action in the Yorkshire coalfield.

A High Court injunction against the union was granted. It was yet another in a long series of court cases that went against the union.

But the union's executive and a special delegate conference, held in accordance with rule, refused to accept that the strike be declared unofficial.

The union's democratically elected delegates act on behalf of 180,000 members. They found that, under rule, the Yorkshire strike was official. But the state acted on behalf of the three people — a High Court judge and two Yorkshire miners — who opposed that view.

As a consequence, on October 10, 1984, Mr Justice Nicholls imposed a £200,000 fine on the union. When the fine was not paid on October 25, he appointed sequestrators to seize all available assets of the union.

The NUM had earlier invested monies abroad. When the sequestrators attempted to retrieve these funds it was without success, because the money was held under a foreign jurisdiction. However, a new High Court action was suddenly launched which changed the situation.

### Enter the Receiver

The top name on the list of plaintiffs against the NUM was that of Colin Clarke, an organiser with the notorious National Working Miners' Committee.

Clarke's lawyers sought the appointment of a Receiver over the union's funds and the removal of its trustees. The request was unusual in that a Receiver had never before been appointed over a union's money.

The case relied on a clause in 1974 legislation of the Wilson government which for the first time in the history of legal trade unions permitted the High Court to appoint a receiver over union funds if a union broke the law.

The NUM were later to argue in a Dublin court that the intention behind this action was to aid the task of sequestration. Though there was apparently no direct connection between the Clarke action and the sequestrators, the NUM's



The trustees of the NUM, Peter Heathfield, Mick McGahey and Arthur Scargill, sacked by Justice Mervyn Davies who then appointed Derbyshire Tory Herbert Brewer as receiver

suspensions were aroused by a strange turn of events in the High Court.

On November 30, 1984, NUM lawyers had thrashed out an agreement with Clarke's lawyers which avoided the appointment of a Receiver. So long as the union promised in court not to move its funds, then the plaintiffs would not seek the appointment of the Receiver.

The two parties went back into the High Court to report the terms of this settlement and put an end to the matter. But suddenly, a barrister at the back of the court stood up and said he wanted the right to speak.

He said he represented the sequestrators, who, as far as the court was concerned, were not parties to the action. However, the judge allowed him to speak. He told the judge that the sequestrators disapproved of the agreement between the two sides.

The judge, Justice Mervyn Davies, then sacked the three trustees of the union and appointed as Receiver a well-known Tory from the Derbyshire area, Herbert Brewer.

When the NUM appealed against this decision they cited its unprecedented nature and earlier rulings to the effect that in public companies a shareholder must first use internal forums before resorting to the law. The Appeal Court denied the relevance of the precedent cases and quickly threw out the plea.

Despite an agreement with the plaintiffs, and despite a NUM appeal, the union's funds were now under the control of an official Receiver.

### The idea of Continental lawyers

Much later, in his ruling in the Dublin High Court on June 17, 1985, Justice Barrington was to remark that 'it would appear that the idea of appointing a Receiver came from Continental lawyers engaged in attempting to trace the union's assets and not because of any difficulties peculiar to the Irish litigation'.

How an 'idea' of Continental lawyers acting on

behalf of state-appointed sequestrators came to be tied to the High Court action of blackleg miners, the Irish judge did not disclose. But the closely-worded judgement leaves little room for doubt that he was referring to reliable information.

Certainly, a lawyer with international experience would know that a Receiver is appointed to act in the name of a company or organisation. In the past, when acting for a bankrupted company for example, and often in an uncontested capacity, a Receiver has been given funds held abroad.

The problem for the sequestrators is that they act only in the name of the court. International law, in order to avoid political conflict between governments, is framed to protect only individual or private parties.

Whilst a Receiver can be said to act in the name of a private party, the sequestrators clearly cannot.

The sequestrators' interest in resolving such legal niceties was obvious.

It could be said to be fortunate that the Clarke

action was brought when it was, and that the judge permitted the sequestrators to intervene to warn against a compromise.

However, the distinction accepted in foreign courts between a Receiver and sequestrators is not without practical and political importance.

As the Dublin court was eventually to point out, a Receiver appointed over the heads of a union, and claiming the monies of that union whilst its executive committee objected, presented unique problems.

Whilst apparently alleviating the difficulties of the British sequestrators, the appointment of a Receiver effectively exported the political crisis in Britain onto the Continent — and with serious repercussions.

When, following his appointment, Brewer went to Luxembourg to try and obtain the money held by the NUM in the Nobis Finanz bank, he met with little success. The matter had become the subject of intense private debate in banking circles and even within the Luxembourg parliament.



# OF A UNION



## f the state ement

A bank prepared to hand over the funds of a client to a state-appointed receiver of a foreign country, acting on what appeared to many to be political motives, caused consternation.

If the bank acted on the wishes of the Receiver, it could trigger a major withdrawal of holdings by other clients. The matter required delicate handling and good international connections.

### Arnold steps in

Unexpectedly, only eight days after his appointment, on December 7, 1984, Brewer was given leave to resign by Justice Mervyn Davies.

In his place was appointed Michael Arnold, partner in the international accountancy firm Arthur Young. The company has handled such important companies as the Johnson Matthey Bank.

As was later documented by Justice Barrington in Dublin, things then began to swing into action in the second week of December. On his first working day in office, Monday, December 9, 1984, the new Receiver wrote to the NUM's Irish lawyers advising them that:

'The order of 7th December, 1984, specifically authorises the Receiver to institute and carry on legal proceedings in the name of the NUM in any jurisdiction for the purpose of recovering or collecting the income, property or assets of the NUM which in this case means the money in the bank.' (Bank of Ireland Finance Limited)

The letter adds: 'The Receiver is the only person who is in position to instruct solicitors on behalf of the NUM for the purpose of the above-mentioned proceedings.'

'Any action which you purport to take in relation to the proceedings are without his authority, and you will be at risk as to costs in relation to any steps which you take or purport to take.'

The letter goes on to stress the Receiver's right to object to the Irish lawyers' appearance on behalf of the NUM, and to demand information about who was instructing the Irish lawyers. It also asked what authority



Mass picket to defend Yorkshire NUM headquarters in Barnsley when the NCB were granted an injunction

those instructing the Irish lawyers were citing, and how they intended to pay for the court costs.

When this letter was later raised with the Irish judge, he conceded that when taken alongside the freezing of the Dublin funds, it effectively deprived the NUM of legal rights of defence.

He ruled that the NUM should be represented, and that the NUM court action could be financed from the funds he had earlier frozen in the Irish bank.

Prior to this ruling, and on the day after the letter was written, the Receiver had applied to join the sequestrators in the action in the Dublin High Court. And on the next day, December 11, the Tory government, in the form of the Attorney General, announced in the House of Commons that any costs incurred by the sequestrators would be indemnified by the government.

The view of the Irish judge on this matter reflected the international concern over the way in which the sequestration and Receivership came about.

When, eventually, on June 17, 1985, he refused the applications of both the sequestrators and the Receiver to have the money, he said that sequestration was 'not

merely a matter inter partes (i.e. between the NUM and the two Yorkshire plaintiffs) but also a process for establishing the authority of the Court against a recalcitrant litigant and punishing him for his contempt'.

Since the sequestration was 'essentially penal in

arrangement did not come to light until the NUM applied to the British court for the removal of the Receivership.

The court first demanded an undertaking from the trustees to obey all past, present and future court decisions.

This demand is extraor-

why this demand should be placed before the NUM by a British court if it was not a condition of the bank itself — despite the fact that it was a bank in Luxembourg and outside the jurisdiction of the British courts.

NUM lawyers had advised the union that the bank could be liable for compensation under Luxembourg law.

While refusing to give such a concession, the NUM have satisfied two of the conditions laid down by the British courts. The union has returned its funds to Britain — where they have been seized by the Receiver — and appointed new trustees.

The new trustees were elected in July at the union's annual conference in a vote in which every area participated, as well as those currently in dispute with the union, including Nottinghamshire.

But when the union returned to court to seek the lifting of what was described on December 7, 1984 as a receivership 'for the time being', the judge refused, and said he would not hear the matter until October 3.

The effect has been to deprive the national union of any funds to campaign against the break-away union in Nottinghamshire, and to fulfil its commitments to the TUC

and Labour Party, and its members.

The hearing may also fall after the NUM becomes involved in any dispute on the railways.

Meanwhile, funds due to the Nottinghamshire area of the NUM have apparently been paid out by the Receiver's office without any hindrance.

The most recent twist in this process came on Tuesday, August 27, 1985, when the two Yorkshire miners involved in the first action, withdrew their case against the NUM.

While Mr Justice Scott approved an agreement between the union and the two men to end the action, both the order of sequestration and the Receivership have remained in place.

Even though there is no action for the union to answer on the issues for which it has been sequestrated, the order of sequestration remains.

### A body blow against trade unionism

Senior officials of the NUM believe it is imperative that the TUC Congress and the Labour Party conference pledge that all fines and costs incurred by any union through this process are reimbursed.

They are also anxious to warn the rest of the trade union movement about the nature of the state attack.

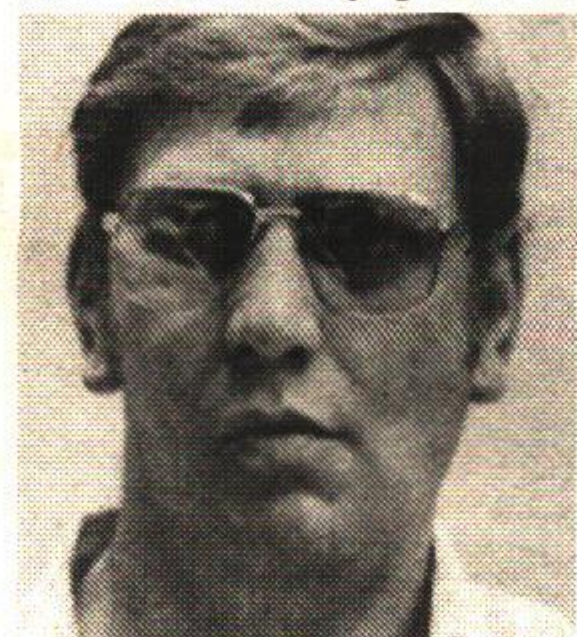
'It has not yet penetrated the mind of the labour and trade union movement that the appointment of a Receiver has effectively hijacked the NUM and could be a prelude to what could happen to other unions,' NUM president Arthur Scargill said recently.

'The appointment of a receiver is certainly designed to inflict a body blow against an individual trade union and against the trade union movement in general.

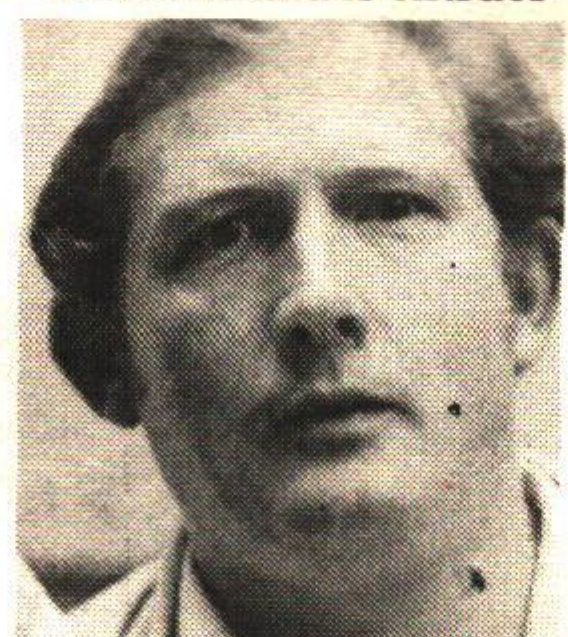
'If anyone wants a lesson in what is taking place at the present time, they only have to look at what has taken place with the NUM and the appointment of a Receiver.'

'It is part and parcel of the continuing class war against the NUM and against the trade union and labour movement in general, and the sooner the other organisations of the movement recognise this the better.

'It is also crucial that they come to the aid of the NUM and pledge as much money as possible to assist our union as it fights to sustain itself in the face of the greatest onslaught from the ruling class ever witnessed.'



Ken Foulstone and Bob Taylor, the two Yorkshire miners who brought the action in the High Court against the NUM



effect', the Irish judge ruled that it fell into an area of internal law of a foreign country about which the Irish court was not at liberty either to condone or refute.

The diplomatic issues raised in Ireland found an echo in the dealings between the Receiver and the Nobis Finanz bank in Luxembourg. Under a peculiar agreement, the Receiver eventually obtained monies from the parent bank of Nobis Finanz to an equal amount of the NUM holdings.

The full nature of this

dinary in its own right, since it eliminates an internationally recognised right of conscience.

It is generally accepted that the actions of an individual, for example in war crimes, are not protected by reference to a higher authority.

But perhaps more interesting was the court's demand that the removed trustees sign an undertaking to indemnify from court action in Luxembourg or any other country, the Nobis Finanz bank.

It is hard to understand





# MARCH TO RELEASE

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, have been on the road for two weeks and today will lead a lobby of delegates at the opening session of the Trades Union Congress in Blackpool. The lobby will demand that the TUC organise a General Strike to release the jailed miners and end the Bonapartist dictatorship of Thatcher.

The march was organised by the Young Socialists who earlier this year organised a six-week march from Edinburgh to London. That march began on May 19, and on June 1 two feeder marches set out from Swansea and Liverpool.

The climax of that march 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.

## Big welcome in Preston

A WARM reception greeted the March to Release the Jailed Miners in Preston.

Banners which joined the march through the town on Saturday included Lancashire Polytechnic students' union miners' support group, British Aerospace Preston shop stewards, Manchester Greenham Common women's support group, Chorlton miners' support group, Preston trades council and local Workers Revolutionary Party and Young Socialists banners.

'We're marching to Blackpool, to demand the TUC organise a General Strike to set the miners free!' rang through the busy streets as passers by stopped to watch and donate money.

Steve Brindle welcomed the marchers into town on behalf of the Brit-

REPORTS BY PENNY BLOOR

ish Aerospace shop stewards committee.

He told the outdoor rally in the town centre: 'I thank the WRP and YS for organising the march. As far as I can see they are the only organisation in the working class putting up a fight for these jailed men.'

Noel McGrath, a marcher YS member from Catford, south London, said that the five main demands of the march could only be achieved through the organisation of a General Strike.

'We can't wait for a Labour government — there might not even be another Labour government,' he said.

'And the Labour leaders have shown themselves in any case to be totally against the demands on our banner.'

Dawn Glazier, from Manchester Greenham Common women's support group, said the camps at the six gates of the air base storing nuclear weapons were encircled by police every day.

'We know what the police are like and we have sympathy with the miners in jail,' she said.

John Dempsey, assistant divisional organiser of the NUPE health union, came from a rally against the Tory attacks on Social Security benefits.

'I want to offer my support for the reinstatement of the miners that were unfairly dismissed and I hope the TUC devotes enough time to this issue,' he said, wishing the marchers every success.

Jim Galeney donated

£10 to the march on behalf of Preston UCATT.

'The TUC leaders do not have their heart in the right place and they are weak,' he said. 'I would like to see a General Strike. I hope we do get Thatcher out, but I think it's a long uphill struggle.'

Earlier a delegation of marchers were invited into the monthly meeting of the Lancashire County Labour Party after marching past the window of the meeting.

March leader Simon Pirani was applauded by the meeting after he explained the aims of the march. He said it had been organised by the WRP and YS and had been sponsored by many trade union and Labour Party branches — including, this week, the North West NUM.

Afterwards council leader Louise Ellman told News Line: 'I think the miners last year waged a magnificent campaign.'

The cases of the sacked and jailed miners should be reviewed, she added.

Miner Harry Walton from Newstead colliery in Nottinghamshire, whose son has marched all the way, revisited the march, bringing with him a £50 donation from the Ashfield women's support group.

Preston Polytechnic students' union provided accommodation and breakfast for the marchers before they set off yesterday on the final stage to Blackpool.

## Support from Heysham stewards

EIGHT stewards from the AUEW construction section greeted a contingent of marchers outside Heysham power station on Friday.

They brought with them a £60 collection from workers on the construction site, which was handed over on behalf of the blue shift.

'It's a pleasure to see unemployed youth on this site,' shop steward Robbie Roberts told them.

'It's good to see non miners fighting for the cause of the miners and against what Thatcher has done and is doing.'

'From the lads, I hope you will have all the success on these demands for the future.'



The advance team from the march in Blackpool yesterday



TRADE UNIONISTS joined the Cortonwood-to-Blackpool marchers on their way to lobby the TUC, which opens today



# JAILED MINERS

# CORTONWOOD TO BLACKPOOL



The march passing Kirkham Open Prison yesterday

## March passes Kirkham jail

THE marchers yesterday proudly marched past Kirkham open prison on the way from Preston to Blackpool.

Two miners are serving jail sentences there — they are Terry Capstick, from Frickley, jailed for nine months from April this year, and Paul Wright, from Saville, serving an 18-month sentence.

As they marched past they chanted: 'Release jailed miners! Reinstate sacked men! Organise the General Strike!'

They proceeded in wind and rain to the Blackpool unemployed centre, where they spent the night.

Maxine, aged 16, and a friend, who have just left

school, joined the march from Preston to Blackpool. They had seen it the day before when it passed through Preston town centre.

Maxine said she agreed with the marchers' opposition to YTS schemes. 'I have never been on one and I would never go on one,' she said. 'I think YTS schemes are

low paid and they are not worth the hours you work for the money you get.

'And after one year then you've nowhere to go.'

Earlier the marchers were given breakfast by the Preston Polytechnic students union, who also provided very comfortable accommodation and organised showers.

## Jailed miners are class-war prisoners

'I CAME on the march because the miners are fighting for jobs and I know what it's like not to have a job,' said Michelle Vivian, on the eve of today's lobby of the TUC in Blackpool.

Michelle, 18, is from Swansea in South Wales. She joined the Swansea-London leg of the June National March to Release the Jailed Miners and has also marched all the way from Cortonwood.

Michelle has spent two years on the dole since leaving school — apart from a month on a YTS scheme as a typist in a detective agency.

'It was stupid. I was left in the office on my own all day with only about an hour's work to do.'

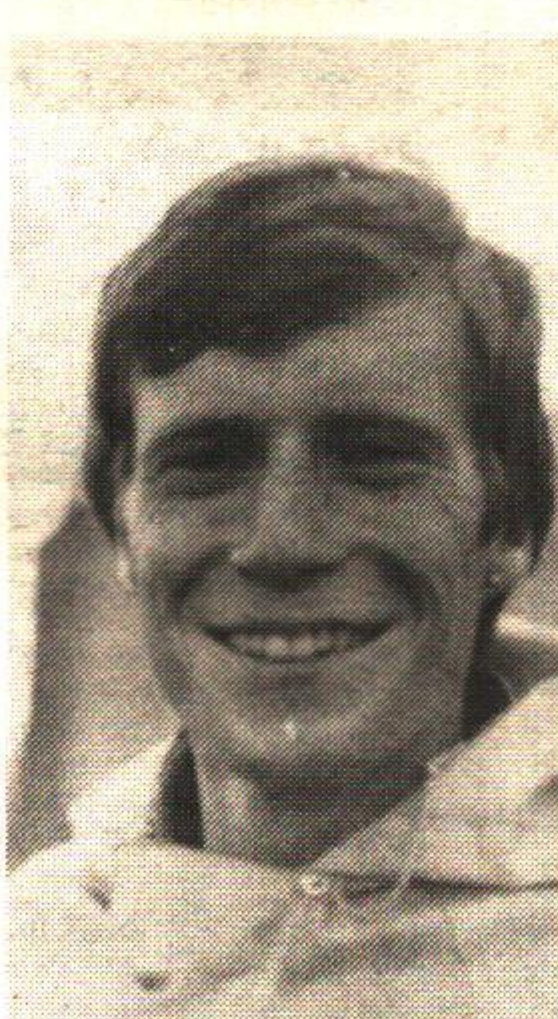
Michelle believes that every single jailed miner should be freed. 'They are class-war prisoners, aren't they? Thatcher just wanted to make an example of people who wanted to save the unions and to put other people off striking.'

'She's started to attack other unions like the railwaymen after the miners.'

'That's why all unions



MICHELLE VIVIAN



GARY EASOM



PAUL MORRIS

have got to stick together and the TUC have got to call a General Strike.

'It's the only way the working class are going to keep their unions.'

'I don't think our lobby will change the minds of the TUC leaders but we can show them that the working class are looking for a General Strike.'

Gary Easom, 23, an unemployed labourer from Norwood in south London, said of today's lobby: 'The issue is to expose the TUC leaders, to raise the question in front of the

working class, to show the real nature of the TUC bureaucracy.'

'The feeling I got on the march from the miners themselves and the women's support groups is that they are not beaten, they are rallying for the next fight.'

'But one single union can't beat the government on its own.'

'This march has given me a more solid understanding of things — to see ourselves as part of what is going on.'

Paul Morris, 16, from

Nottingham, left school in April and is still out of work.

'I came on the march to fight for a job,' he said. 'If pits close down there won't be any jobs for people in the areas where the pits are and you'll have ghost towns.'

'The men in prison were fighting for their jobs. The police went against the miners because they are against the working class.'

'Thatcher should be out because she is trying to smash up the country.'

## THE JAILED MEN

### 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, Deerbolt, 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 Kirkby — Nine-month sentence from April 1985. HMYCC Hatfield, Doncaster DN7 6EL.

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

**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, Duddington Road, Wellingborough.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

### KENT

**MARK BEST:** 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.

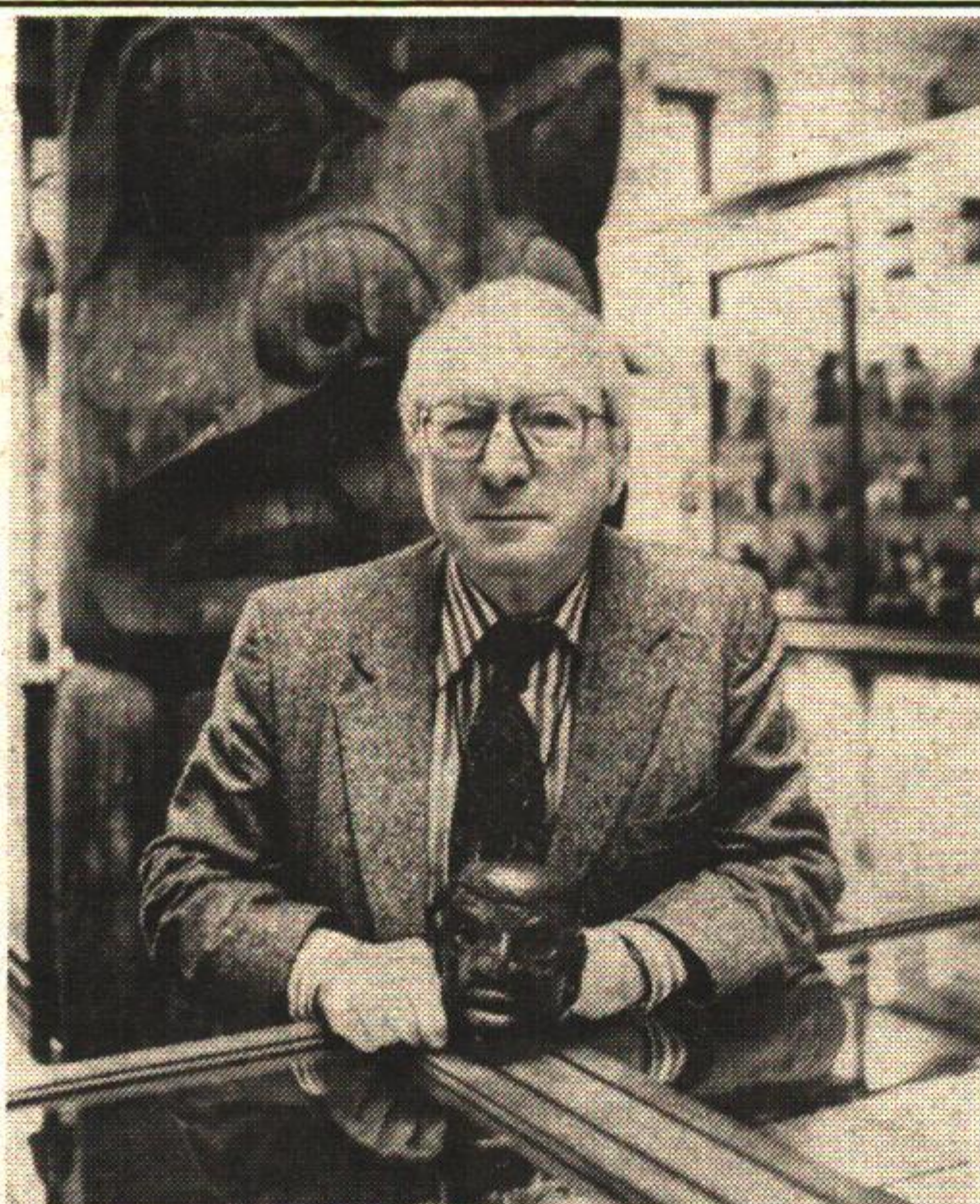
**RUSSELL SHANKLAND:** Taff Merthyr — Life sentence. Gartree maximum security prison, nr Market Harborough, Leicestershire.

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# TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



Archaeologist Professor Glyn Daniel introduces 'Myth America' on 4 at 9



Hanna Schygulla as Eva in 'Berlin Alexanderplatz' on 4 at 10.45

## BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time. 9.20 Pages from Ceefax. 9.45 Trades Union Congress 1985. 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Trades Union Congress 1985. 12.45 Pages from Ceefax. 1.00 News After Noon. 1.24 News Headlines with subtitles. 1.25 Regional News. 1.28 Weather News. 1.30 Bagpuss. 1.45 Pages from Ceefax. 2.15 Trades Union Congress 1985. 4.18 Regional News. 4.20 Mike, Mop and the Moke. 4.35 Spider-Man. 5.00 Newsround. 5.10 Blue Peter Country-side Special. 5.35 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time.

6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS; Weather News

6.35 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES

7.00 WOGAN

7.40 STARKY AND HUTCH starring Paul Michael Glaser and David Soul in *The Action*. The American cop duo infiltrate a health club

8.30 EVER DECREASING CIRCLES Comedy series with Richard Briers as the pillar of his local community, with Penelope Wilton and Peter Egan

9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS Weather News

9.30 PANORAMA *Live Aid's Desert Gamble* Gavin Hewitt reports on the complex problems Live Aid face in the distribution of the millions donated by well-meaning people

10.10 FILM: *Fatal Vision* Two-part presentation of a TV film documenting a chilling crime in America. Gary Cole is as Capt Jeffrey MacDonald, the American army doctor who is one of the suspects when his family is slaughtered. Karl Malden and Eva Marie Saint are the dead wife's parents (1984) (Part 2 on Wednesday at 9.30p.m.)

11.40 Weather; Closedown

BBC WALES: 5.35-6.00 Wales Today. 6.35-7.00 Gloria.

## BBC2

6.30-6.55 OPEN UNIVERSITY: Education — Brian or Rosemary?

9.00 Pages from Ceefax. 10.55 Cricket: Sixth Test: England v Australia at the Oval (4th day). 1.05 Pages from Ceefax. 1.35 Cricket: Sixth Test.

6.10 FILM: *Sherlock Holmes: The Hound of the Baskervilles* Basil Rathbone plays Holmes, with Nigel Bruce as Dr Watson, in the first of a season of films featuring Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's famous detective. The body of Sir Charles Baskerville is found on a bleak Devon moor near the footprints of a gigantic hound... (1939)

7.25 CARTOON TWO: *Current Events*

7.35 O'DONNELL INVESTIGATES *FOOD The Food Legacy* Dr Michael O'Donnell investigates the thesis that typical British food is a major cause of illness

8.05 DUEL WITH AN TEALLACH The true story of a remarkable rescue effort by Iain Oglive, based on the diary of the climber, whose two companions slipped down a 700-foot gulley, while attempting to climb a mountain in Scotland

9.00 MY BROTHER JONATHAN Part 4: 1914, War fever grips Wednesford. Jonathan is rejected by the army, but Harold is commissioned

9.50 INTRODUCING *The Triumph of the West* John Roberts, author of a 'History of the World', introduces his 13-part television series, which starts on BBC2 next Monday and will trace the impact of Western 'civilisation' on the rest of the world

10.20 CRICKET: Sixth Test

10.50 NEWSNIGHT Including a TUC Conference Report

11.35 Weatherview; Closedown

## CHANNEL 4

10.00-12.45 and 2.15-5.00 CONFERENCE '85 Trades Union Congress from Blackpool. Gus MacDonald and Peter Kellner commentate on the day's debates with reports from Peter Allen

5.00 ALICE Henry's *Bitter Half*

5.30 EVERYONE A SPECIAL KIND OF ARTIST *Handel Edwards*

6.00 OLD COUNTRY with Jack Hargreaves

6.30 COPING *Kidney Failure* Return of this series dealing with how people cope with individual and family crises. Today's programme looks at how Fred has coped for 12 years, depending on a home dialysis machine

7.00 NEWS SUMMARY and Weather; followed by

7.50 COMMENT *John Cousins* a trade union leader airs his views followed by Weather

8.00 BROOKSIDE

8.30 MAN ABOUT THE HOUSE *The Last Picture Show* Robin and Chrissy are to star in Chrissy's black and white home movie but Larry and Mr Roper are more interested in blue movies. With Richard O'Sullivan

9.00 MYTH AMERICA Who really discovered America — was it Christopher Columbus, the Vikings, the Ancient Egyptians or even aliens from Outer Space?

10.00 WATCH THE WOMAN A weekly series for women

10.45 BERLIN ALEXANDERPLATZ *The Sun Can Burn the Skin It Warms* Rainer Werner Fassbinder film based on Alfred Döblin's panoramic novel of life in Berlin. Part 8

11.55 FRANCE TOUR DETOUR Video project by Jean Luc Godard exploring contemporary France, starting from interviews with two small children

12.30 Close

## THAMES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; followed by *The Little Rascals*. 9.40 Potty Time. 10.05 Fireball XL5. 10.30 Anteus. 10.55 Cartoon Time. 11.05 Home. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Tickle On The Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Working Alternatives. 1.00 News At One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Monday Matinee: Dan Haggerty in *The Capture of Grizzly Adams*. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 She-Ra, Princess of Power. 4.45 Children of the Dog Star. 5.15 Blockbusters.

6.00 THAMES NEWS with Andrew Gardner and Tina Jenkins

6.25 HELP! Community action with Viv Taylor Gee

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 THE KRYPTON FACTOR

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 LACE II Phoebe Cates, Brooke Adams, Deborah Raffin, Arielle Dombasle in Part 2. Lili continues the search for the true identity of her father and comes up with three possibilities

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by *Thames News Headlines*

10.30 V Jane Badler in *The Wildcats*. Kyle, Elizabeth and Willie meet up with the Wild Cats, a lone group of teenagers. Meanwhile, Diana and Lydia frame Marta for Charles' death

11.30 LOOKS FAMILIAR with host Denis Norden

12.15 Night Thoughts and Closedown

## S4C

10.00-12.45 TUC Conference 85. 1.00 The Gong Show. 1.30 Quest — The Bio Bombshell. 2.00 Yr Efeiliad. 2.15 TUC Conference 85. 4.20 Staging an Opera. 4.50 Cadwgan. 5.00 Straeon Y Byd — Denmarc. 5.30 A Little Bit of Magic Realised. 6.00 Babbie. 6.30 Talent-lau. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Llun Llyfrau. 8.00 The Boy in the Bush; News Headlines. 9.00 Pobol Bach. 10.00 Walking to New Orleans. 11.30 Shark Hunters of Achill Island. 12.30 Close.

## RADIO

- 1 News on the half hour from 6.30a.m. until 9.30p.m., then at 12 midnight.
- 6.00 Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 12.00 Gary Davies (12.30 Newsbeat). 2.30 Steve Wright. 5.00 Bruno Brookes (5.30 Newsbeat). 7.30 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00 John Peel (S).
- 2 News on the hour. Headlines 5.30a.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; Desmond Carrington (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 Paul Heiney (S) (6.45 Sport and Classified Results; 7.30 Cricket Scoreboard). 8.00 Alan Dell (S). 9.00 Humphrey Lyttleton (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 So Much Blood. 10.30 Star Sound. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (11.02, 12.05 Sports Desk). 1.00 Charles Nove (S) presents Nightride. 3.00-4.00 Folk On 2 (S).
- 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Michel Corrette, Chabrier, Villa-Lobos, Faure (8.00-8.05 News). 8.00 Today's Chausson, Villa-Lobos, Lecocq.
- 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Week. 6.25 Prayer for the Day. 6.30 Today (including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary). 6.45 Business News. 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45
- Poulenc. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Johann Christian Bach. 10.00 Jean-Bernard Pommier (S) Piano recital: Schubert, Schumann. 10.55 Academy of St Martin in the Fields (S) Mozart. 11.35 English Songs (S) Quilter, Britten. 12.20 BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra (S) William Mathias. Daniel Jones. 1.00 News. 1.05 Spirit of the Dance (S) Chopin, Granados arr. Bream, Skalkottas, Bartok. 1.45 Prom Talk. 2.15 Enesco and Bartok (S) sonatas. 3.00 New Records (S) Schubert, Mozart, Bach, Haydn. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for the Iron Voice (S) Bach. 7.15 Dangerous Liaisons (S) Simon Waters. 7.30 Proms 85 (S) Ruggles, Bernard Rands (8.15-8.35 Five Letters from an Eastern Empire) Copland, Gershwin. 9.25 An Old Age. 9.45 American Piano music (S) Persichetti, Crumb, Barber. 10.40 The Tilting Room. 11.00 York Early Music Festival (S) Scarlatti transcr. Avison, Handel, Bach. 11.57-12.00 News. MF: 10.55a.m.-6.30p.m. Cricket: Sixth Test.
- Thought for the Day). 8.35 The Week on 4. 8.43 Mother of all the Behans. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week with Richard Baker (S). 10.00 News; A Small Country Living. 10.30 Morning Story: *Lord Nick Flies Again*. 10.45 Daily Service (S). 11.00 News; Travel; Down Your Way. 11.48 Poetry Please! (S). 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 The Man Who Was Comedy. 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) *A Case of Spirits*. 4.30 I Left My Heart in Sutton Coldfield. 4.40 Story Time: *Earth to Earth*. 5.00 PM. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 Quote... Unquote (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Back in 25 Minutes. 7.45 Science Now — In Passing. 8.15 The Monday Play (S) *Life Skills: An Adult Education*. 9.30 Incredible Flautists. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *Love and Mr Lewisham*. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight (11.00 Headlines). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Music at Night. 12.00-12.15 News; Weather. 12.35 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 Sesame Street. 10.25 Survival. 10.50 Cartoon Time. 11.05 That's Hollywood. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Working Alternatives. 1.00 News; North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 Film: *The Case of Charles Peace*. 3.00 Paint Along With Nancy. 3.25 North East News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 She-Ra, Princess of Power. 4.45 Children of the Dog Star. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Gambit. 6.30 Northern Life. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Lace 2. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Errol Flynn, Portrait of a Swashbuckler. 11.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

### CENTRAL

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 The Challengers. 9.50 An Orphan's Tale. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Working Alternatives. 1.00 News; Central News. 1.30 Film: *Our Girl Friday*. 3.00 That's Hollywood. 3.25 Central News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 She-Ra, Princess of Power. 4.45 Children of the Dog Star. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Central News. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Lace 2. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.30 Central Week. 11.05 'V'. 12.05 Contact; Closedown.

### YORKSHIRE

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast; Sesame Street. 10.25 Animal Friends. 10.35 The Nature of Things. 11.00 Once Upon a Time... Man. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Tickle

on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Working Alternatives. 1.00 News; Calendar Headlines; Weather. 1.25 Help Yourself. 1.30 Film: *The Picture Of Dorian Gray*. 3.30 A Country Practice. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 She-Ra, Princess of Power. 4.45 Children of the Dog Star. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.30 British Candid Camera. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Lace 2. 10.00 News at Ten; Calendar Headlines. 10.30 Regrets. 11.00 Prisoner: Cell Block H. 12.00 Closedown.

### TSW

6.15 Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 The Big Ice. 10.55 Fireball XL5. 11.20 Wattoo Wattoo. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Working Alternatives. 1.00 News; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Film: *The Picture Of Dorian Gray*. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 She-Ra, Princess of Power. 4.45 Children of the Dog Star. 5.12 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Sportsweek. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Lace 2. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News and Weather. 10.35 Holiday Happenings. 11.00 'V'. 11.55 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

### TVS

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 TVS Outlook. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 Fractured Fables. 10.30 The Sinbad Voyage. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Working Alternatives. 1.00 News; TVS News. 1.30 Home Cookery Club. 1.35 Film: *The Double McGuffin*. 3.27 TVS News; The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 She-Ra, Princess of Power. 4.45 Children of the Dog Star. 5.12 TVS News Head-

lines; Sons and Daughters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30 The Boat Show. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Lace 2. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 The Yellow Rose. 11.30 Willie Dixon — I am the Blues. 12.30 Company; Closedown.

### HTV WEST

6.15 Morning Britain. 9.25 HTV News; Sesame Street. 10.25 The Smurfs. 10.40 The Russian Dance Festival. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Working Alternatives. 1.00 News; HTV News. 1.30 Film: *Goliath Awaits*. 3.25 HTV News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 She-Ra, Princess of Power. 4.45 Children of the Dog Star. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Lace 2. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Recollections. 11.00 The Yellow Rose. 12.00 Short Story Theatre. 12.30 HTV Weather; closedown.

HTV WALES: As HTV except: 9.25-10.25 Sesame Street. 6.00-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.30 War Over Games. 11.30 The Yellow Rose.

### ANGLIA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 Cartoon Time. 10.35 The Protectors. 11.00 That's Hollywood. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Working Alternatives. 1.00 News; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 Film: *California Gold Rush*. 3.15 Cartoon Time. 3.25 Anglia News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 She-Ra, Princess of Power. 4.45 Children of the Dog Star. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.30 Survival. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Lace 2. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 The Lost Hour. 11.30 Nazareth Live. 12.35 Epilogue; Closedown.



# Winning Post

# Khozdar takes the easy road

**KHOZDAR (4.00)** may never turn out to be as good as his half-brother Ardross, but Dick Hern's three-year-old has already shown enough ability to suggest he will be picking up a pattern race before long.

The West Ilsley trainer entered this colt in a group race at Kempton this coming Friday, but has decided instead to run him in today's Winter Hill Stakes at WINDSOR, an easier contest which he must have an excellent chance of winning.

Unraced as a two-year-old, Khozdar has shown steady improvement this season. Following a high-ly promising debut at Newmarket, where he finished third to Millers Mate in the Wood Ditton Stakes, he returned to the same course for a comfortable win over Indian Groom in a maiden event.

On the strength of that, he was made second favourite for the Group Three Gordon Stakes at Goodwood but ran disappointingly, finishing last of the five runners.

However, he made amends in style on his next and most recent outing, when he nearly broke the course record in landing a valuable handicap at Newmarket, foiling Rakaposhi King's hat-trick bid by a neck with the rest of the field well beaten.

Khozdar has some tough opposition to beat this afternoon, including Southern Dynasty, who has won four of her five starts this term, the improving Regal Diplomat, and Henry Cecil's Boc-

cioni, who has recovered well from an injury earlier in the season and who now bids for a hat-trick following wins at Ascot and Redcar.

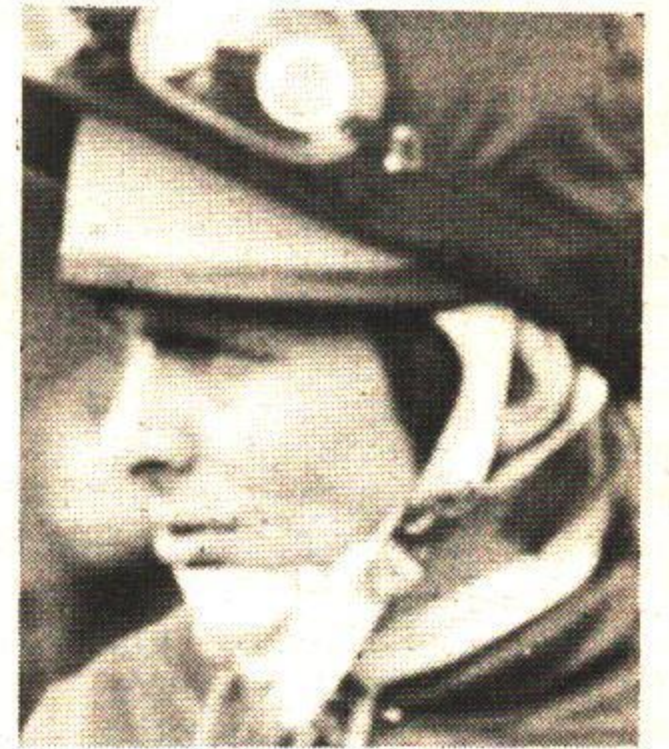
But although the one and a quarter mile trip may be just short of his best, Khozdar is napped to score.

The Potential Stayers Stakes should go to Elaafuur (3.30). Peter Walwyn's youngster, who cost \$625,000 as a yearling, made a successful debut at Chepstow last

Tuesday and looks an interesting prospect.

Ability to go through the heavy ground will be the deciding factor for the runners at HAMILTON and one horse that should be Real Swinger (2.45).

Most of Swing Easy's stock prefer plenty of give in the ground and Real Swinger is no exception. She ran on well to win a seller at Lingfield on this type of ground last month and can follow up in the first division of the Wishaw Selling Stakes.



**WILLIE CARSON . . . Rides Khozdar in the 4.00 at Windsor**

## WINDSOR

**DRAW: High numbers best over 5 & 6f**

### 2.30 ADDITIONAL APPRENTICE H'CAP £900 (3-Y-O) 5f (21 runners)

|         |         |                                  |                      |
|---------|---------|----------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1 (4)   | 0-00420 | AXE VALLEY (D) P Cole 97         | L Johnsey            |
| 2 (2)   | 4200-00 | DIAMI (D) P Haslam 813           | J Scally             |
| 3 (9)   | 040000  | SHALBEE (D) J Bridger 811        | Sharon Greenaway (5) |
| 4 (20)  | 021000  | BELLE TOWER R Smyth 811          | A Cole               |
| 5 (3)   | 400300  | ENCHANTED LADY K Ivory 84        | G Marsh              |
| 6 (16)  | 340403  | MISS OCTAVIAN (D)(BF) P Makin 83 | A Whitehall          |
| 7 (1)   | 320020  | SILBANDO D Elsworth 82           | Janice Coyle (5)     |
| 8 (8)   | 040202  | HILMAY J Spearing 81             | R Lappin             |
| 9 (14)  | 003120  | RUSSELL FLYER (BF) R Hoad 80     | J Kennedy            |
| 10 (5)  | 0-04300 | SAHARA SHADOW R Hodges 712       | J Kennedy            |
| 11 (21) | 330000  | LOOKIE LOOKIE C Nelson 712       | J Kennedy            |
| 12 (18) | 024100  | WARTHILL LADY (D) M Brittain 711 | J Kennedy            |
| 13 (17) | 0003    | BRIANS BAZAAR O'Neill 710        | N Rodgers            |
| 14 (7)  | 004323  | CREETOWN LADY (D) J Holt 79      | R Morse              |
| 15 (10) | 000-000 | GUEST IMAGE G Lewis 78           | P Simms              |
| 16 (13) | 0-03000 | MRS KILROY R Stubbs 78           | J O'Reilly           |
| 17 (19) | 000-000 | MY SWEET MELODY M Usher 77       | J Carter             |
| 18 (11) | 00-000  | BOCA WEST H Candy 77             | L Riggio             |
| 19 (21) | 04-30   | FLOREAT FLOREAT (BF) M Jarvis 77 | P Hutton             |
| 20 (15) | 000302  | PINK BLOSSOMS W Wightman 77      | P Hill               |
| 21 (12) | 0-00000 | PATSY'S TAXI D Sasse 77          | G King               |

**BLINKERS:** 1, 9, 17, 22  
**PROBABLE SP:** 5-1 Pink Blossoms, 11-2 Axe Valley and Creetown Lady, 6-1 Miss Octavian, 7-1 Floreat Floreat, 10-1 Hilmay and Russel Flyer, 12-1 Warthill Lady, 14-1 Silbando, 16-1 Diami, 20-1 others.

### 3.00 BELMEAD SELLING HANDICAP £800 (3-Y-O) 6f (20 runners)

|         |         |                                   |               |
|---------|---------|-----------------------------------|---------------|
| 4 (13)  | 0-00020 | DAWN JUSTICE (USA) G Huffer 97    | G Carter (5)  |
| 7 (9)   | 040030  | EDWIN'S PRINCESS K Ivory 95       | G Morgan      |
| 8 (16)  | 042140  | CARTOON Mrs N Macauley 94         | Paul Eddery   |
| 9 (3)   | 020040  | LUCKY STARKIST Ron Thompson 91    | P Waldron     |
| 11 (12) | 000     | JAMES DE COOMBE G Lewis 90        | P Waldron     |
| 12 (2)  | 000-0   | MAYUMI R Hodges 90                | J Johnson     |
| 14 (10) | 000020  | PAO J Holt 812                    | J Matthias    |
| 16 (11) | 0000-00 | TOLLY'S BEST Mrs C Reavey 87      | N Day         |
| 17 (7)  | 000000  | MISS WHIRLIGIG M Haynes 87        | I Jenkinson   |
| 18 (18) | 000000  | TAVISGROVE B Stevens 86           | P Bloomfield  |
| 19 (15) | 000042  | BOOTLE JACK M Salaman 86          | L Johnsey (7) |
| 20 (5)  | 000-000 | UNDERFIRE G Enright 84            | W Woods (5)   |
| 21 (11) | 000040  | MALOWSKI (C) M Brittain 84        | G Baxter      |
| 22 (20) | 000004  | SAILA THIMS R Hodges 82           | C Rutter (5)  |
| 23 (12) | 0000    | GOLDEN SALVO D O'Donnell 82       | L Jones (5)   |
| 24 (19) | 203000  | DONNAL DEUX B McMahon 82          | T Ives        |
| 25 (1)  | 00-0000 | BONNY PRINCE IVOR K Bridgwater 82 | Ivor P D'Arcy |
| 26 (8)  | 000000  | SORILLA C Wildman 82              | Pat Eddery    |
| 27 (6)  | 0-00000 | JUST BLAIR Pat Mitchell 82        | R Fox         |
| 28 (14) | 0-00030 | MATCHSTICK MAN H Beasley 82       | D McKay       |

**BLINKERS:** 21, 27, 28  
**VISOR:** 7, 8, 19, 20  
**PROBABLE SP:** 11-2 Bootle Jack, 6-1 Cartoon, 13-2 Dawn Justice, 7-1 Edwin's Princess, 15-2 Pao, 8-1 Lucky Starkist, 10-1 Malowski and Tolly's Best, 12-1 Donnal Deux and James de Coombe, 14-1 others.

### 3.30 POTENTIAL STAYERS STAKES £1,000 (2-Y-O) 6f (11 runners)

|         |       |                               |             |
|---------|-------|-------------------------------|-------------|
| 1 (7)   | 1     | ELAFAUUR (USA)(D) P Walwyn 93 | J Mercer    |
| 2 (9)   | 0     | BADARBAK R Houghton 811       | S Cauthen   |
| 4 (6)   | 0     | DIPPY Lady Herries 811        | N Dawe (5)  |
| 8 (11)  | 0     | LINAVOS P Cole 811            | T Quinn     |
| 9 (2)   | 30    | MODENA REEF Balding 811       | Pat Eddery  |
| 12 (4)  | 00000 | TOUCH OF GREY D Thom 811      | R Guest     |
| 19 (8)  | 0     | HANGLANDS W Hern 88           | W Carson    |
| 20 (5)  | 0     | MOSSAUL G Thorner 88          | W Woods (5) |
| 21 (10) | 0     | MRS WADDILOVE P Kelleway 88   | J Reid      |
| 25 (3)  | 0     | TINA ROSA M Blanshard 88      | R Cochrane  |
| 26 (1)  | 0     | ZINDELINA R Hannon 88         | A McGlone   |

**PROBABLE SP:** 5-4 Elaafuur, 11-4 Hanglands, 4-1 Badarbak, 8-1 Linavos, 10-1 Modena Reef, 14-1 others.

## TENNIS

# McEnroe blasts seeds

## They don't give 100 per cent

NOT ONE to mince words, world No.1 tennis player John McEnroe took some verbal shots at two of his main rivals, Ivan Lendl and Mats Wilander, for not always giving their best.

Following his third round U.S. Open victory over Bud Shultz of the U.S., McEnroe suggested that Wilander was inclined to go all-out in major tournaments, such as the four Grand Slam events, but not in some other tournaments.

'He's trying to do it (be-

come No.1) the back door way — sneak in the back door,' said McEnroe. 'But there is more to being No.1 than just sliding in there and play the majors and win a couple here and there.

'You have to go and give 100 per cent every time you are on the court.

'When you are No.1, wherever you go, people want to see your best. I feel it is my duty to say this to a guy like that

because I saw him go through period where I thought he was not giving his best effort.

'He might go out and beat me now for saying this, but that's the way it is.'

McEnroe, who said he always gives '100 per cent' also maintained that Lendl does not always give an all-out effort.

'I remember playing Lendl six years ago on an exhibition in front of

10,000 people and it was embarrassing because he was not trying,' he said.

'I started yelling at him and calling him names and got him angry and he ended up winning. I've never seen the guy try so hard.

'Ironically, that was the start of when he beat me seven times in a row.

'So believe me, I have nothing to gain by telling Wilander to try his ass off.

'Going out and giving it

to your best is what makes being and staying No.1 so difficult.'

■ SEEKING his fifth Open title, McEnroe beat Schultz 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 in a tough third round game.

Lendl, runner-up in the last three Opens, and No.7 seed Yannick Noah of France have reached the third round.

Defending champion Martina Navratilova and top-seeded Chris Evert-Lloyd, bidding for her seventh Open championship, easily advanced to the fourth round, being played yesterday.

## SELECTIONS

### WINDSOR

2.30 Axe Valley, 3.00 Bootle Jack, 3.30 Elaafuur, 4.00 Khozdar (nap), 4.30 Homing Angel, 5.00 Safe River, 5.30 Benzina

### HAMILTON

2.15 Psalm, 2.45 Real Swinger (n.b.), 3.15 Monswart, 3.45 The Game's Up, 4.15 Metrology, 4.45 Annual Event, 5.15 Billidor

## HAMILTON

**DRAW: Middle to high numbers may be best up to 6f**

### 2.15 CARMICHAEL MAIDEN STAKES £700 (2-Y-O) 5f (6 runners)

|        |        |                           |             |
|--------|--------|---------------------------|-------------|
| 5 (5)  | 00     | KEN SIDDALL J Glover 90   | M Wigham    |
| 8 (2)  | 03     | PSALM M Prescott 90       | G Duffield  |
| 10 (6) | 00     | TOUGH BOY (FR) J Berry 90 | K Darley    |
| 11 (3) | 000    | VIRAJENDRA W Pearce 90    | N Connorton |
| 17 (1) | 303300 | MUSICAL AID T Craig 811   | R P Elliott |
| 19 (4) | 34     | SONNENELLE J S Wilson 811 | C Dwyer     |

**BLINKERS:** 5  
**PROBABLE SP:** 7-4 on Psalm, 3-1 Sonnenelle, 7-1 Musical Aid, 10-1 Tough Boy, 16-1 others.

### 2.45 WISHAW SELLING STAKES DIV I £600 (2-Y-O) 6f (11 runners)

|         |        |                                   |              |
|---------|--------|-----------------------------------|--------------|
| 1 (4)   | 321    | REAL SWINGER (D) W Jarvis 813     | A Mackay     |
| 5 (8)   | 00     | COMEON A Bailey 811               | A Bond       |
| 6 (1)   | 003000 | CONNAUGHT LAD M Brittain 811      | M Wigham     |
| 9 (6)   | 400000 | FANDANGO BOY F Carr 811           | S Morris     |
| 10 (3)  | 00000  | GARY AND LARRY M Lambert 811      | K Darley     |
| 15 (2)  | 00000  | TILLBARN J Berry 811              | G Duffield   |
| 20 (5)  | 0      | FLORISPAK M Prescott 88           | C Coates (5) |
| 22 (7)  | 00000  | FOLLY AGAIN T Fairhurst 88        | P Robinson   |
| 26 (10) | 300    | MAKE OR BREAK P Haslam 88         | E Guest (5)  |
| 31 (9)  | 0      | PENNY ARISTOCRAT Mrs G Reveley 88 | C Dwyer      |
| 32 (11) | 03     | SETON LODGE LADY J S Wilson 88    | C Dwyer      |

**BLINKERS:** 1, 9  
**VISOR:** 15  
**PROBABLE SP:** 7-4 Florispark, 11-4 Real Swinger, 9-2 Make or Break, 6-1 Comeon, 8-1 Seton Lodge Lady, 12-1 Gary and Larry, 20-1 others.

### 3.15 SOUTER OF STIRLING HANDICAP £2,000 6f (16 runners)

|         |        |                                    |                   |
|---------|--------|------------------------------------|-------------------|
| 2 (11)  | 310020 | MARY MAGUIRE (C-D) D Chapman 897   | D Nicholls        |
| 4 (4)   | 010000 | LADY CARA J Berry 595              | K Darley          |
| 6 (6)   | 020000 | TRADE HIGH (D) I Vickers 693       | S Keightley       |
| 8 (12)  | 03340  | SWEET EIRE W Pearce 3812           | N Connorton       |
| 9 (5)   | 130120 | TANFEN (C-D)(BF) T Craig 4812      | N Carlisle        |
| 11 (8)  | 242010 | MONSWART (D) D Chapman 4811        | A Proud           |
| 14 (13) | 302144 | TIDLYEYETYE (C-D) I Vickers 487    | S Webster         |
| 16 (7)  | 000000 | OLD DOMINION (USA)(D) W Mackie 886 | S Perkins         |
| 19 (3)  | 030300 | ROSSETT T Craig 683                | R P Elliott       |
| 20 (10) | 000000 | SEEB (C) J S Wilson 382            | M Fry             |
| 22 (1)  | 100000 | MELOWEN M Brittain 581             | P Robinson        |
| 23 (6)  | 000002 | MING VILLAGE (D) J Parkes 5713     | A Shoultz (5)     |
| 24 (15) | 000010 | HIGHLAND MAJOR (D) F Watson 4711   | A Mackay          |
| 25 (16) | 000300 | UPTOWN GIRL T Barron 5711          | J Lowe            |
| 27 (14) | 304000 | RAPID LADY (C)(D) G M Moore 579    | S P Griffiths (5) |
| 28 (2)  | 0000-0 | MOST UPSET D Chapman 479           | S P Griffiths (5) |

**BLINKERS:** 14  
**PROBABLE SP:** 3-1 Tanfen, 7-2 Monswart, 9-2 Melowen, 6-1 Highland Major, 8-1 Ming Village, 10-1 Lady Cara, 12-1 Mary Maguire and Tidlyeyetye, 20-1 others.

### 3.45 PETTINAIN HANDICAP £2,500 1m (10 runners)

|         |         |                                               |                   |
|---------|---------|-----------------------------------------------|-------------------|
| 1 (1)   | 020003  | THE GAME'S UP (C-D) P Haslam 4910             | G Duffield        |
| 3 (5)   | 301400  | SPIGOT SHAFT (USA)(C-D) Mrs C Lloyd-Jones 598 | E Guest (5)       |
| 6 (8)   | 1-20000 | OPEN ALL HOURS J Berry 393                    | K Darley          |
| 7 (7)   | 000000  | SON OF RAJA (USA) D Chapman 593               | D Nicholls        |
| 12 (10) | 004023  | THATCHINGLY K Stone 4811                      | G Brown (5)       |
| 15 (9)  | 004122  | QUALITY CHORISTER G M Moore 489               | J Lowe            |
| 17 (2)  | 200004  | MIAMI STAR (C) Denys Smith 486                | J Lowe            |
| 18 (6)  | 000002  | BOY SANDFORD (C-D) W Mackie 685               | S P Griffiths (5) |
| 22 (3)  | 30-0000 | IN THE FAMILY W Guest 380                     | P Robinson        |
| 23 (4)  | 304000  | ESTEEM (FR) D Chapman 5711                    | S P Griffiths (5) |

**BLINKERS:** 17, 22  
**VISOR:** 1, 7, 12, 23  
**PROBABLE SP:** 5-2 The Game's Up, 3-1 Quality Chorister, 9-2 Boy Sandford, 6-1 Spigot Shaft, 8-1 Thatchingly, 10-1 Open All Hours, 12-1 Miami Star, 20-1 others.

### 4.15 CARSTAIRS MAIDEN STAKES £700 (3-Y-O) 1m 3f (7 runners)

|        |         |                             |                  |
|--------|---------|-----------------------------|------------------|
| 1 (7)  | 00      | CARGO FLEET D Chapman 90    | G P Kelly        |
| 5 (6)  | 003203  | OWEN'S PRIDE M Brittain 90  | P Robinson       |
| 6 (2)  | 24      | TREYARNON (USA) S Norton 90 | J Lowe           |
| 11 (1) | 40      | ISHKHARA Mrs G Reveley 811  | D Leadbitter (5) |
| 14 (5) | 23      | METROLOGY W Elsey 811       | G Duffield       |
| 15 (3) | 04-044  | PRUDENCE E Wymes 811        | S Webster        |
| 17 (4) | 00-0003 | SWEET SALORA E Wymes 811    | E Guest (5)      |

**PROBABLE SP:** 9-4 Treyarnon, 11-4 Metrology, 4-1 Owen's Pride, 8-1 Sweet Salora, 10-1 Ishkhara, 12-1 Prudence, 16-1 Cargo Fleet.

### 4.45 WISHAW SELLING STAKES DIV II £600 (2-Y-O) 6f (11 runners)

|         |        |                                  |                  |
|---------|--------|----------------------------------|------------------|
| 2 (8)   | 040100 | UBEDAWESY (C) G M Moore 813      | J Lowe           |
| 3 (4)   | 03     | ANNUAL EVENT J S Wilson 811      | M Fry            |
| 4 (3)   | 034440 | BANTEL BOWLER W Mackie 811       | N Carlisle       |
| 7 (7)   | 0000   | COUNT BRONOWSKI W Guest 811      | A Bond           |
| 16 (6)  | 000    | ATUTOS D Chapman 88              | D Nicholls       |
| 17 (1)  | 033000 | BEBOP BABY Mrs G Reveley 88      | D Leadbitter (5) |
| 21 (10) | 000000 | FLYING FLYNN N Callaghan 88      | S Webster        |
| 24 (2)  | 404    | GAYWOOD GIRL M Tompkins 88       | S Keightley      |
| 25 (5)  | 00     | IMPERIAL SKY R Fisher 88         | G Duffield       |
| 27 (11) | 0      | MARTIN-LAVELL STAR M Prescott 88 | M Wood           |
| 33 (9)  | 204000 | WELSH ACTRESS J Etherington 88   | M Wood           |

**BLINKERS:** 2, 7, 33  
**PROBABLE SP:** 2-1 Martin-Lavell Star, 7-2 Annual Event, 9-2 Gaywood Girl, 6-1 Flying Flynn, 8-1 Atutos, 12-1 Bantel Bowler, 16-1 others.

### 5.15 ELSRICKLE HANDICAP £1,500 1m 4f (10 runners)

|         |         |                                   |              |
|---------|---------|-----------------------------------|--------------|
| 3 (1)   | 1000/00 | TO KAMARI MOU R Fisher 697        | S Keightley  |
| 5 (9)   | 333100  | FINAL STEP T Fairhurst 393        | C Coates (5) |
| 6 (6)   | 001234  | HIGHAM GREY (D) D Chapman 991     | D Nicholls   |
| 10 (8)  | 000030  | WANG FEIHOONG (C-D) P Haslam 5812 | G Duffield   |
| 11 (3)  | 000010  | BIRAS CREEK (D) J S Wilson 3812   | C Dwyer      |
| 12 (10) | 321300  | JAY-ZEE FLYER N Callaghan 3812    | M Wood       |
| 14 (4)  | 001000  | RADHAWH (D) J Etherington 488     | J Lowe       |
| 17 (2)  | 0200-00 | GRANGE OF GLORY R Fisher 486      | N Carlisle   |
| 18 (5)  | 000304  | BEN'S BIRDIE (D) M Tompkins 586   | M Birch      |
| 20 (7)  | 0-33004 | BILLIDOR B Hobbs 385              | M Birch      |

**BLINKERS:** 5, 11  
**PROBABLE SP:** 5-2 Higham Grey, 100-30 Billidor, 4-1 Ben's Birdie, 6-1 Jay-Zee Flyer, 7-1 Final Step, 10-1 Radhawh, 16-1 others.



## WORLD CUP BUILD UP

# Butcher only Robson doubt

TERRY BUTCHER poses the only problem as England manager Bobby Robson prepares to name a virtually unchanged squad for the World Cup qualifier against Rumania at Wembley on September 11.

The Ipswich centre-half, a regular member of Robson's squads over the last two years, had a cartilage operation only three weeks ago and has yet to play his first game.

He plans to test his right knee in a reserve game on Wednesday with a first-team match probably on Saturday — just four days before the international.

Says Butcher: 'I would understand if Bobby decided he could not risk me for Rumania, in fact, with my injury problem, I would be delighted just to get into the squad.'

'I am back in full training now and can do everything from a fitness point of view. What I lack is actual match practice.'

'I will have the opportunity for two matches before the international and

though I feel confident about my fitness there has to be a slight doubt.'

Should Robson decide not to risk Butcher — or even include him without any real hope of his playing — then the obvious replacement is West Ham's Alvin Martin, who is back to his best form following a series of injury problems.

When manager Robson names his squad today there will be few surprises or changes from the party which took part in the summer fact-finding trip to Mexico.

The omission of a third goalkeeper will allow in one

additional striker or defender with Martin, Alan Kennedy (Liverpool), Tony Woodcock (Arsenal) and Peter Davenport (Nottingham Forest) the main candidates.

Robson watched Kerry Dixon in action on Saturday and though the Chelsea striker has still to score in this season's League campaign, his summer showing will ensure his inclusion. Also there will be the Italian-based trio of Ray Wilkins, Mark Hateley, and Trevor Francis, even though they have yet to begin serious competition in the Italian league.

## SCOTSCENE

## Villains and heroes

LAST week's villains were this week's heroes in Scotland's two big derby matches in Glasgow and Edinburgh.

Ally McCoist, the Rangers' striker sent off against Hearts the previous Saturday, scored his side's only goal in a 1-1 draw with Celtic.

It keeps the Ibrox club on top of the Premier Division.

In Edinburgh, Hearts beat their arch rivals Hibernian 2-1 with an 81st-minute winner from Sandy Clark, who had been dismissed along with McCoist.

That brawl earned both men three match suspensions.

While Hibs now prop up the league table without a single point, Rangers stay out in front with seven points from four games — one more than Celtic and title-holders Aberdeen.

It is five years since Rangers won at Parkhead and there was never much danger of them smashing that hoodoo on Saturday.

Apart from a brief flurry shortly before half-time, when McCoist put them ahead, Rangers had their backs to the wall.

Ibrox manager Jock Wallace snarled: 'I am angry at the way we played.'

'We are still top of the

league and a point is always acceptable at Parkhead, but to play for just 20 minutes out of 90 is not good enough.

Celtic, who equalised seven minutes after the interval through Paul McStay, were equally annoyed about their failure to assume the Premier Division leadership.

Manager David Hay said: 'It was a game we should have won.'

'I'm disappointed not to have picked up two points as we had most of the play and, even at half-time, there was no despondency among the players who felt they could still win from a goal behind.'

John Colquhoun opened the scoring for Hearts in the eighth minute and, although Gordon Durie equalised shortly before half-time, it was Clark who settled the issue nine minutes from the end.

Aberdeen, who have yet to strike title-winning form, gave a hint of better things to come with an impressive second half display against Dundee.

## STEIN IS SURE OF DALGLISH

KENNY DALGLISH will be named in Scotland's World Cup squad today despite the injury which has kept him out of the Liverpool team for the last two games.

International manager Jock Stein, who will pick 22 players for the vital qualifying tie against Wales in Cardiff tomorrow week, believes that Dalglish will have recovered in time.

The Anfield player-manager, who scored against Wales in the game which took Scotland to the finals in Argentina back in 1977, would move within two caps of his century if he plays at Ninian Park.

Another problem for the Scots manager is the abs-

ence of captain Graeme Souness. He picked up a second booking of the competition in Iceland last May and is automatically ruled out.

Better news for Stein is that goalkeeper Jim Leighton, who missed four club games with a dislocated finger, made a successful comeback for Aberdeen on Saturday.

Stein's principal headache is likely to be in selecting his best strike force.

Andy Gray, who played in Iceland alongside Graeme Sharp, has moved from Everton to Aston Villa and is without a goal, while Sharp has stayed on the subs' bench at Goodison Park.



## Best of the week



PETER BARNES . . . Enjoyable game

# BARNES

## Peter's first for United

ENGLAND men, past and present, Peter Barnes and Gary Lineker were the First Division goal heroes on Saturday.

And both revelled in their personal achievements.

Barnes, the 28-year-old former England winger, whose career has been in the doldrums in recent seasons, was Ron Atkinson's surprise inclusion for Saturday's trip to meet Nottingham Forest at the City Ground.

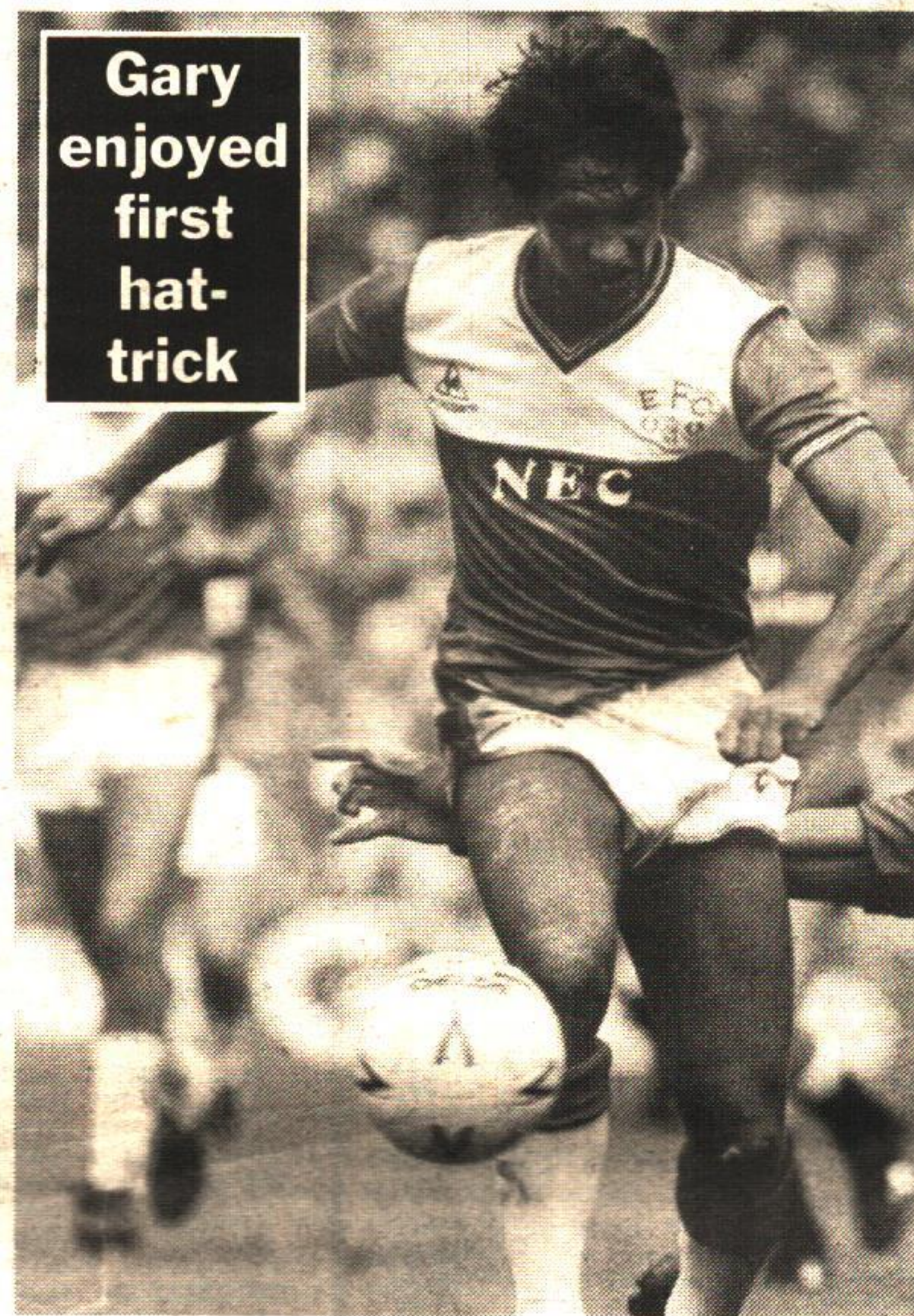
But he collected Manchester United's second goal in the first five minutes.

He followed Mark Hughes' example and played on a defensive error.

Alan McNally lost possession immediately in front of Hans Segers and the keeper was left helpless before Barnes' simple tap.

Frank Stapleton added a third just before half time.

Gary enjoyed first hat-trick



GARY LINEKER . . . Took the match ball

added another four minutes from the end.

His first came when Trevor Steven's shot was de-

flected and hit the post.

'It came at me a little bit faster than I thought and I hit out at it and I was a little

bit fortunate that it went in off the underside of the cross bar,' said Lineker.

His other two were diving headers — shades of Andy Gray — from a free kick by Gary Stevens and a cross from Peter Reid.

Lineker now has six match balls for hat-tricks.

'But I treasure this first one for Everton, which has delighted me,' he said.

### Performance

Peter Barnes was also delighted with his performance. 'It was very enjoyable to come here and get the three points and score a goal.'

'Even though we were playing away, we were like a home team and knocked the ball about very well and scored three goals.'

Barnes says manager Atkinson has confidence in the players, who he knows are good on the ball.

'He gives players their head to go forward and score goals, which is what United is all about,' said Barnes, who also showed some unusual flair in defence.

'Ron Atkinson does let me get back and fill in there an put people under a bit of pressure. I stopped the lad Wigley from getting the ball which I thought was my job in the second half.'

## Who is Howe kidding?

### ASKS MATTHEW NUGENT

ARSENAL 1  
Woodcock

LEICESTER 0

LEAGUE attendances were down again on Saturday and, if the present trend is not halted soon, a handful of clubs will go to the wall before the end of the season.

An attempt by many clubs to bring back free-flowing, attractive football is certainly a step in the right direction.

### Policy

Arsenal have tried to adopt such a policy this season, but have failed so far.

They had the chance to entertain their hard core of loyal fans at Highbury on Saturday, when they took on an inexperienced and

lightweight Leicester City side.

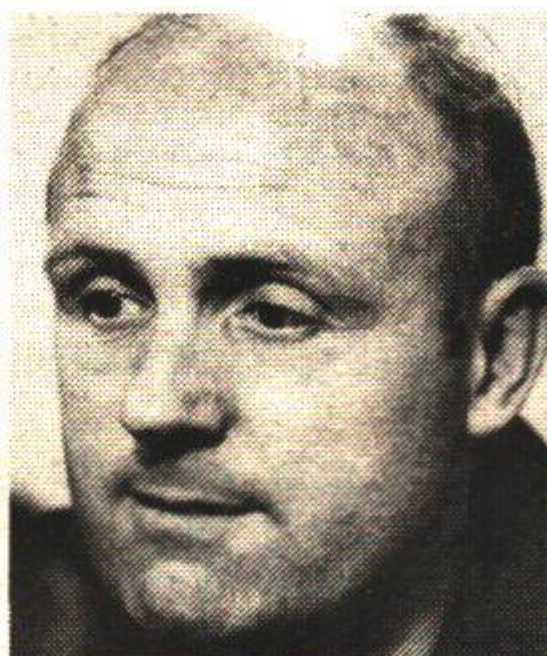
But after 90 often boring minutes, they had just one goal to show for all their bravado.

It was a good goal, struck with confidence by Tony Woodcock, who has showed positive signs of regaining his goalscoring touch in recent games.

Yet it was scant reward for 18,000 plus fans who turned up on an idyllic summer afternoon, half expecting a goal feast.

Arsenal boss Don Howe said at the post-match press conference of Woodcock's strike: 'That was the highlight of the day.'

'I know it was a poor game. None of my players were happy with it but we



DON HOWE . . . Team bogged down

weren't really allowed to play.'

Who is Howe kidding? Can a team with such household names as Graham Rix, Charlie Nicholas, Tony Woodcock and Kenny Sansom not break down a Leicester side that relies wholly on a central defensive partnership of John O'Neill and Russell Osman?

They became bogged down in midfield, tied up in



TONY WOODCOCK . . . Scoring again

their own intricate and delicate patterns that went nowhere.

Only Paul Davis, who has been the Gunners' most creative player in the past couple of games, made the odd telling pass and had a couple of shots which tested the young Leicester keeper Ian Andrews.

So the Highbury fans left north London on Saturday wondering when the Gun-



PAUL DAVIS . . . Most creative

ners are finally going to click.

But they did have the memory of that fine goal which came after a mere 14 minutes.

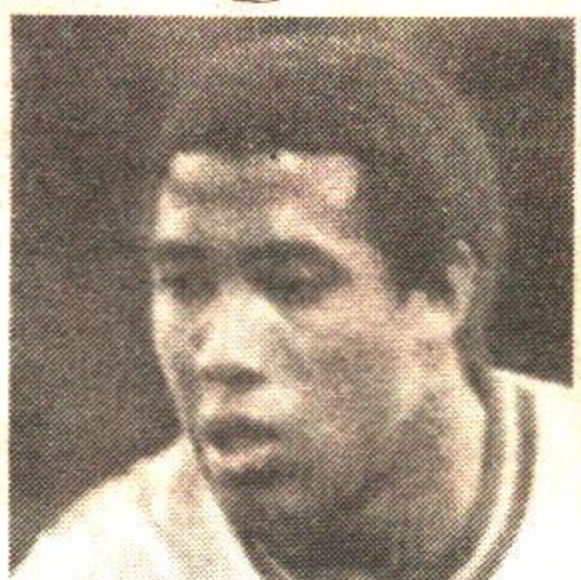
Nicholas drifted wide to the left and when he received the ball from Stewart Robson, he sent over a marvellous cross, which Woodcock met from all of 12 yards out and powered a great header past the hapless Andrews.



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# S-TORMERS



JOHN BARNES . . . Corner specialist

**WATFORD 3**      **COVENTRY 0**  
Rostron, West, Smillie  
BY ROBERT JAMES

WATFORD gained their first Division One home victory over Coventry in the club's history with three almost identical corners providing the goal chances.

Winger Nigel Callaghan sent over the flag kicks and John Barnes — due for England call-up by Bobby Robson today — flicked them on to set up all three goals.

The win maintained Watford's 100-per-cent record at Vicarage Road, which has brought them 11 goals and some great entertainment for the 'friendly club's' followers.

Coventry's manager Don Mackay, though, felt con-  
ceded. 'We fell for three set pieces. There were three corner and three goals, and it's bothering me. We have played a lot worse and got a point.'

Watford manager Graham Taylor must be patting himself on the back for pulling the con. He told the fans in the match program that many of the moves seen on the pitch 'will have been practised dozens of times on the training pitch at Stanmore . . . and fail on the day'.

## Attack

Wilf Rostron was on the end of Barnes's 'practice' work — a back-header — after four minutes in the Hornets' very first attack to head past Steve Ogri-zovic.

Watford won another corner a couple of minutes later, but Luther Blissett shot wide.

Coventry had two chances as the Watford defence relaxed too much after last week's 5-1 rout of West Bromwich Albion, with Terry Gibson and Cyrille Regis causing a couple of problems.

Later Gibson had the ball in the net, but the goal was disallowed on an extremely close offside decision.

At the other end Watford put on the style, but their chances broke down on the edge of the box.

In the 43rd minute the big, blonde Georgie Colin West got his fifth of the season. Callaghan put over another corner and John McClelland nodded the ball back for Barnes to hook it back to West. He fired home from close range.

## Debut

The third came with new signing Neil Smillie's debut goal in 65 minutes.

The former Brighton man had replaced Blissett and hit the ball off the post during frantic scenes in the box from a Callaghan corner — headed on by Barnes, of course.

It came against the run of play because Coventry were having the better of the second half at that time.

After all the excitement of the previous week's game, Watford seemed to lose their momentum and the last quarter was full of rather out-of-character football.



COLIN WEST collected his fifth goal of the season — and his club's 11th at home — from one of their well-practised corners

# Penalty expert preserves Wednesday

**OXFORD 0**  
**SHEFF. WED 1**  
Jonsson

SHEFFIELD keeper Martin Hodge's expertise earned Wednesday their third successive away win in their excellent start of the season.

His brilliant save from the spot kick by John Treweek preserved the lead Wednesday had been given when Sigi Jonsson, their 18-year-old Icelandic midfielder, scored his first goal for the club.

Hodge has established a formidable reputation as a leader in the art of penalty saving. He has now kept five out of the last six spot kicks he has faced.

## Ball

But Oxford manager Maurice Evans was not convinced.

'I didn't think it was a penalty, but having said that, if the goalkeeper didn't move before the ball was kicked, then I'm a Chinaman.'

He added: 'I thought we deserved a draw out of it and were unlucky to lose.'

'Wednesday may have been a bit fortunate to win, but they will be a hard side to beat wherever they go, and I'm sure they will finish in the top six.'

Wednesday's manager Howard Wilkinson refused to be drawn on the controversial penalty, but said: 'In many respects that was our best performance of the season so far because it was one of our hardest games.'

'Not many teams win here. Oxford caused us problems and made us fight for the three points. We were not allowed as much scope as we would like.'

Though it was a rare home defeat for Oxford, they could have few complaints. The Second Division champions made little impression on a well-drilled

Wednesday team and the penalty award after 62 minutes was particularly harsh.

Kevin Brock and Nigel Worthington fell together as they tussled for a ball in the Sheffield penalty area and referee Colin Downey surprisingly ruled a foul had been committed.

## Shot

Treweek aimed his shot just inside the right hand post and struck it well, but Hodge hurled himself across the goal for a spectacular save.

The only goal came 12 minutes earlier when a corner by Brian Marwood caused confusion in the six-yard area. Garry Thompson had a shot blocked but reacted smartly to present Jonsson with the earliest of chances to score from close range.

## HOWARD WORKS WONDERS



HOWARD WILKINSON . . . Praise for his talent

SHEFFIELD Wednesday's early season success proves what can be achieved without the need to spend millions of pounds in the transfer market or pay astronomical wages.

Wednesday could go top of the League if they beat Everton at Hillsborough tomorrow night, but their present position owes as much to the talents of manager Howard Wilkinson as to the abilities of the players.

That is certainly the belief of Maurice Evans, manager of Oxford, Wednesday's victims at the

Manor Ground on Saturday.

'In many ways we have learned a lesson from them. They are fit, play to a pattern and know what they are doing,' said Evans. 'They are not the type of team I like to watch. I prefer the Manchester Uniteds and Evertons, who have players with more ability.'

'But that speaks volumes for the way Howard Wilkinson has got ordinary First Division players into second place in the League.'

'It just shows what you can do with organisation and players who are prepared to work.'

## RL RESULTS

### DIVISION I

|                                                        |                                                    |
|--------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| Dewsbury.....(7)13                                     | Leeds.....(0)22                                    |
| Tries: Collins, Stephenson                             | Tries: Moorby, Dick, Smith                         |
| Goals: Shuttleworth 2                                  | Goals: Conway 3                                    |
| Drop goal: Keyworth                                    | Drop goals: Dick 2                                 |
| Att: 4,200                                             |                                                    |
| Featherston.....(6)14                                  | Hull KR.....(12)27                                 |
| Tries: Bell, Clawson                                   | Tries: Smith, Ema, Fairbairn, Harkin, Prohm, Kelly |
| Goals: Quin 3                                          | Goal: Fairbairn                                    |
|                                                        | Drop goal: Harkin                                  |
|                                                        | Att: 3,400                                         |
| Halifax.....(4)12                                      | Oldham.....(8)12                                   |
| Tries: Dixon                                           | Tries: Parrish, Birkby                             |
| Goals: Cerchione 4                                     | Goals: Parrish 2                                   |
|                                                        | Att: 3,967                                         |
| Hull.....(4)10                                         | Widnes.....(32)33                                  |
| Tries: Vass, Ah Kuoi                                   | Tries: Lydon 2, T. Myles 2, Gormley                |
| Goal: Prendiville                                      | Goal: Burke 2                                      |
|                                                        | Drop goal: S. O'Neill                              |
|                                                        | Att: 7,027                                         |
| Warrington.....(8)32                                   | Bradford N.....(7)7                                |
| Tries: Eccles 2, Thackery 2, Gregory, Carbert, Roberts | Goal: Wood                                         |
| Goals: Ford 2                                          | Drop goal: Carroll                                 |
|                                                        | Att: 3,850                                         |
| Wigan.....(4)10                                        | Castleford.....(8)12                               |
| Tries: Edwards, Thompson                               | Tries: Rookley, Plange 2                           |
| Goals: Stephenson                                      |                                                    |
|                                                        | Att: 11,107                                        |
| York.....(4)14                                         | Salford.....(12)12                                 |
| Tries: Hagan                                           | Tries: Fletcher, Groves                            |
| Goals: Steadman 3                                      | Goals: Griffiths 2                                 |
| Drop goals: Blackburn, Groves                          |                                                    |
|                                                        | Att: 1,815                                         |

### DIVISION II

|                                          |                                                                |
|------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|
| Huddersfield.....(8)16                   | Wakefield.....(6)16                                            |
| Tries: Thomas 2, P. Johnson              | Tries: Jowitt, Wainman 2                                       |
| Goals: Hurst 2                           | Goals: Wainman 2                                               |
|                                          | Att: 1,337                                                     |
| Keighley.....(4)10                       | Hunslet.....(16)38                                             |
| Tries: Moll                              | Tries: King 3, Kay, Waites, Mitchell                           |
| Goals: Fairhurst 3                       |                                                                |
|                                          | Att: 1,024                                                     |
| Mansfield.....(8)20                      | Bramley.....(12)18                                             |
| Tries: Nicholson, Wilson, Page, Holden   | Tries: Green, Harrison, Mason                                  |
| Goals: Page 2                            | Goals: Kilner 3                                                |
|                                          | Att: 535                                                       |
| Rochdale.....(4)5                        | Whitehaven.....(4)10                                           |
| Goals: Harcombe 2                        | Tries: Burney, Lightfoot                                       |
| Drop goals: Harcombe, Whitehaven         | Goal: Lightfoot                                                |
|                                          | Att: 810                                                       |
| Runcorn.....(12)12                       | Leigh.....(8)38                                                |
| Tries: Jackson, Rawlinson                | Tries: Halliwell 2, Gelling, Ainsworth, Atherton, Pyke, Tabern |
| Goals: Wood 2                            | Goals: P. Johnson 5                                            |
|                                          | Att: 1,500                                                     |
| Sheffield.....(10)16                     | Doncaster.....(7)20                                            |
| Tries: Rafferty, Powell, McDermott       | Tries: Noble, Morris, Pennant                                  |
| Goals: Rafferty 2                        | Goals: Noble 3                                                 |
|                                          | Drop goals: Noble, Waite                                       |
|                                          | Att: 600                                                       |
| Workington.....(8)32                     | Carlisle.....(7)11                                             |
| Tries: Jones 3, Pattison 2, Nixon, Bower | Tries: Peacham, Laighton                                       |
| Goals: Hogg 2                            | Goal: Armstrong                                                |
|                                          | Drop goal: Armstrong                                           |
|                                          | Att: 1,446                                                     |

## CRICKET FIXTURES

### SIXTH TEST

|                                            |
|--------------------------------------------|
| (11.00-6.00)                               |
| THE OVAL: England v Australia              |
| COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP                        |
| (11.00-6.30)                               |
| CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Gloucestershire       |
| FOLKESTONE: Kent v Derbyshire              |
| LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Worcestershire |
| TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v Lancashire |
| TAUNTON: Somerset v Sussex                 |
| EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Essex            |
| HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Northamptonshire   |

## TONIGHT'S GAMES

(7.30p.m. kick-off)

### MILK CUP

|                         |
|-------------------------|
| Port Vale v Wigan.....  |
| Stockport v Bolton..... |



## FIRST WITH WEEKEND COLOUR SOCCER ACTION

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**WATCH OUT BOBBY ROBSON . . .** Watford's John Barnes will almost certainly be included in the England manager's squad for the World Cup match against Rumania a week tomorrow. But he wants to stake his place on the left wing. On Saturday he continued to confound the Coventry defence at Vicarage Road — see report page 15

### THE FINAL TEST

## Bordering on defeat

AUSTRALIAN captain Allan Border concedes that England have proved the better side in the battle for the Ashes.

His team faces a second successive innings defeat when the Oval Test resumes today.

After following on, the tourists are 62 for four in their second innings and still require a further 161 runs to make England bat a second time.

Border, with 26 not out, is the last major obstacle to England taking the series 3-1 and regaining the Ashes lost on tour in the winter of 1982-1983.

But realistically he admits: 'Three-one to England will be a fair result after all that's happened and we were lucky to

escape with a draw at Manchester.

'I'm not hurting at this stage, but when I get home and on reflection it might well start to hurt.

'It's going to be hard to face that first press conference in Sydney when we arrive back and to convince people that we have got a good side.

'I thought we would have our best chance on the fast Oval wicket with our superior fast bowlers, but England have bowled better.

'Our bowling let us down on the first day and since then our batting has been disappointing. The boys are a bit down at the moment.

'I think the boys have reached that stage where they are keen to get home and get involved in another series.'

He complained that the



**ALLAN BORDER . . . Tribute to England**

itinerary of the four-month tour had left three Test matches crowded too closely together in August.

England captain David Gower is trying to keep cool while all around are acclaiming victory in the Ashes series.

'I'll only start celebrating when the job is done.

'Things are looking reasonably rosy now but I am looking for us to finish things off properly.'

After England's bowling performance on Saturday when they took eight wickets, despite rain intervals, on a pitch that still looks full of runs, victory should be achieved sometime after lunch today.

### LANGER IS EURO-CHAMP

WEST GERMANY'S Bernhard Langer took his world-wide earnings for 1985 to \$546,000 when he shook off Irishman John O'Leary to take the European gold championship at Sunningdale yesterday.

It was the second successive victory for Langer, 28 last Tuesday, who won the German Open last Sunday.

His final round of 67 for an 11-under-par total of 269 gave him a three-stroke victory over O'Leary and the £33,320 first prize.

#### Experience

'There is still room for improvement, probably in putting and gaining experience,' said Langer later.

■ STEFAN BELLOF, the West German driver, was killed yesterday after his car collided with another and smashed into a barrier during the Spa 1000 kilometre sports car race at Francorchamps, Belgium.

■ JOOP ZOETEMELK of the Netherlands powered to his first world professional road race cycling title at Giavera del Montello, Italy, yesterday — at the age of 38!

### THE JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE

## Last ball victory puts Northants top

A LAST-BALL victory over Yorkshire at Headingley put Northamptonshire top of the John Player League yesterday.

They benefitted from Somerset's victory over Sussex.

Needing one run for victory, David Capel cracked Chris Shaw's final delivery to the boundary to give Northants a three-wicket victory and their first-ever tilt at the title.

After restricting Yorkshire to 181 for eight, with Duncan Wild taking a career-best of four for 33, Northants looked in command at 159 for three. But wickets began to fall regularly, aided by superb catches from Neil Hartley and Chris Pickles. Northants were left needing 10 off the last over.

■ SUSSEX were made to suffer by Viv Richards again at Taunton. He followed up his 112 in the

#### JPL POSITIONS

| JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE |    |   |   |   |    |    |
|--------------------|----|---|---|---|----|----|
|                    | P  | W | L | T | NR | Pt |
| Northants (12)     | 15 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 4  | 38 |
| Essex (1)          | 14 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 3  | 36 |
| Hampshire (9)      | 14 | 7 | 3 | 0 | 4  | 36 |
| Sussex (3)         | 14 | 8 | 5 | 0 | 1  | 34 |
| Yorkshire (13)     | 15 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 4  | 32 |
| Leics (13)         | 14 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 5  | 32 |
| Derbys (17)        | 14 | 6 | 5 | 0 | 3  | 30 |
| Kent (9)           | 14 | 6 | 5 | 0 | 3  | 30 |
| Notts (2)          | 14 | 6 | 6 | 0 | 2  | 28 |
| Middlesex (5)      | 15 | 5 | 6 | 0 | 4  | 28 |
| Glamorgan (9)      | 15 | 4 | 6 | 1 | 4  | 26 |
| Somerset (13)      | 15 | 4 | 6 | 0 | 5  | 26 |
| Lancs (4)          | 15 | 3 | 5 | 2 | 5  | 26 |
| Gloucs (13)        | 14 | 6 | 8 | 0 | 0  | 24 |
| Warwicks (7)       | 14 | 5 | 7 | 0 | 2  | 24 |
| Worcs (5)          | 14 | 4 | 8 | 0 | 2  | 20 |
| Surrey (8)         | 14 | 3 | 8 | 0 | 3  | 18 |

1984 positions in brackets

championship game on Saturday by blasting an unbeaten 66 off 31 balls as Somerset raced to an eight-wicket victory.

Set 185 to win after Imran Khan had hit 67 for Sussex, Richards set up a century partnership in ten overs with Nigel Popplewell, who finished 74 not out as Somerset won with 46 balls to spare.

■ VICTORIES by Essex

and Hampshire pushed Sussex from first to fourth.

Ken McEwan spearheaded Essex's victory charge against Warwickshire at Edgbaston, striking 118 as they piled up 251 for three. He figured in a third-wicket stand of 190 off 26 overs with Derek Pringle, who made an unbeaten 81.

Warwickshire made a brave attempt at reaching their target. Geoff Humphreys (62), Dennis Amiss (45) and Asif Din (44) all scored well as they were all out for 230, just 21 runs short with John Lever taking four for 44 and Pringle three for 39.

■ HAMPSHIRE maintained their challenge with a six-wicket success over a weakened Middlesex side at Southampton. Roland Butcher top scored with 36 in the Middlesex total of 146. Then Paul Terry (55) and David Turner (30) provided the victory platform for Hampshire with a second-wicket stand of 83.