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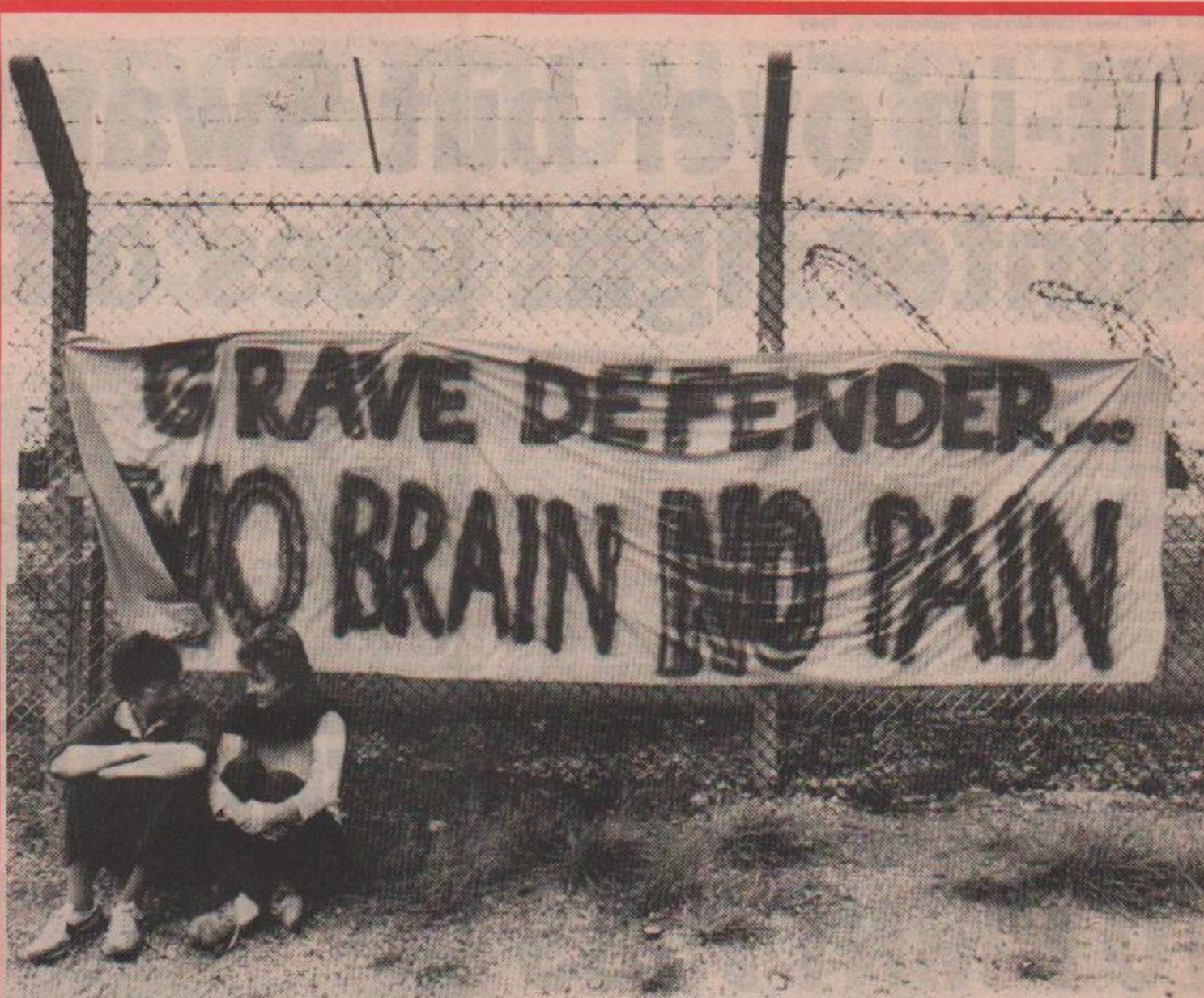
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Exercise 'Brave Defender' begins



One of the many banners pinned to the perimeter fence of the Greenham Common cruise missile base in Berkshire yesterday.

REHEARSAL FOR MILITARY RULE

BY ALEX MITCHELL

THIS WEEK'S 'BRAVE Defender' exercise mobilising more than 60,000 regular soldiers, reservists and 5,000 Special Air Services (SAS) men is the dress rehearsal for a national emergency and police-military rule.

It will test out the newly-drafted Joint Tactical Doctrine under which the army will have complete control over the police in 'sensitive' areas.

These include US and British military bases, docks, airports, motorways, communications centres and certain government buildings.

Previously, under Aid to the Civil Power (ACP) regulations, the police had the prerogative of inviting the armed forces to give support if the internal security situation swept out of their control.

'But under the new doctrine, it is the army that has the initiative,' said

yesterday's 'Sunday Times'.

'Once the government has declared a state of emergency, the military would designate certain parts of the country as ground defence areas and assume control over them.'

The Joint Tactical Doctrine came into force in July after two years of secret Cabinet and inter-service discussions. They were held when the General Commander of UK Land Force was none other than Major General Sir Frank Kitson, the ruling class's top counter-insurgency specialist.

Media

The Ministry of Defence and the Tory mass media is falsely and cynically portraying 'Brave Defender' as a 'Dad's Army' operation designed to test home defence in the event of an invasion by the Soviet Union's special Spetnaz forces.

In fact, the exercise has

little to do with international war scenarios, and much more to do with civil war conditions directed by the Thatcher regime.

As 'Sunday Times' defence correspondent John Witherow said yesterday: 'Not satisfied with the Spetnaz heaving themselves over the wire with daggers between their teeth, they have introduced the public in their most capricious mood.'

'They have, for example, invented four radical and disruptive groups.'

'They have given each group fictional leaders (complete with nicknames and clandestine love affairs), complicated policies, histories stretching back to the 1930s, slogans, placards and pamphlets printed on lurid purple paper.'

'Their names are tongue-in-cheek: Freedom in God's Sight (left-wing vicars), Artisans Versus Radical Unionists (right-wing loonies), Peace In Our Time (wishy-washy liberals) and Defend Our Rural Areas (anti-

establishment conservationists).

'Soldiers posing as their national leaders, including Harry Winkinslaw of DORA ('ruthless and power-hungry') will apparently tour the country fomenting unrest.'

To give the exercise a sense of dramatic reality, mock demonstrations will be staged to provoke clashes between troops and civilians.

Witherow reported: 'These groups, placards and all, will stage small demonstrations on Defence Ministry land outside key targets.'

Tension

'They will start off peacefully but as tension increases resort to violence, from "chucking rotten fruit" to firing blanks.'

'The defenders' nerve will be further tested by a string of "alarmed locals". Thespian soldiers will pose as troublesome MPs, concerned priests, distraught wives, interfering mayors, dishon-

est journalists, sympathetic pop groups and anything else they can dream up to attract troops.'

To create the maximum alert throughout this week's exercise, military planners have told soldiers taking part that the IRA and the Irish National Liberation Army may use 'Brave Defender' as a cover for a genuine attack.

Writing in this week's 'New Statesman', investigative journalist Duncan Campbell has revealed that three Emergency Powers Bills have been secretly drawn up giving martial law powers to the army in a war alert.

Provisions include the seizure and demolition of homes, detention without charge or trial, forced labour and summary executions.

The 'Brave Defender' revelations underline the feverish planning in the Tory regime and the Bonapartist state against

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KITSON

Sit-in over but Swan Hunter fight goes on

PICKETS will be out in force this morning outside shipyards on Tyneside as workers continue their fight to defend their hard-won rights and conditions.

Local union leaders have stressed that strike action will continue in the absence of meaningful talks with British Shipbuilders over their plans to

BY SIMON VEVERS

change working practices at the four Swan Hunter yards.

The present dispute erupted 10 days ago when the employers suddenly, and without consultation with the unions, ordered workers to take their tea-breaks on the ships, instead of in the canteen.

When workers were threatened with suspension, the entire 3,500-strong labour force resolved to occupy the

yards and mount pickets on the gates.

They took over the administration buildings in a powerful demonstration of their determination to keep their working conditions intact.

On Friday the six-day occupation ended following a recommendation by shop stewards. They argued that the workers should continue their action outside the gates because the employers

would take legal action to evict them.

Several hundred men then marched behind union banners to the new strike headquarters before keys were handed over to allow security staff and yard managers to return to their offices.

Alan Wilkinson, chairman of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions on Tyneside, said that pickets would be on the gates tomorrow to try and stop white-collar staff going in to work.

Davey Hansen, convenor of the Hebburn yard, stressed that the dispute had been wrongly portrayed in the Tory press as a row over tea-breaks.

'You would not have had 3,500 men walking out and then occupying the yards just over a cup of tea. That was just the thin end of the wedge.'

He said the changes in working practices were tied to Tory plans for privatisation of the yards.

'At Hebburn all we are asking for is a future.'

MAXWELL'S NEW THREAT TO PRINT JOBS

MILLIONAIRE publisher Robert Maxwell last night renewed his threat to cease printing of Mirror Group Newspapers in Fleet Street after sacking 279 members of the SOGAT '82 print union.

Early London editions of the 'Sunday People' were not printed yesterday after a walk-out by print workers who had been refused payment for the two previous weekends when Maxwell suspended publication of all MGN titles.

In a statement, Maxwell said: 'After last night's events, Mirror Group Newspapers is once again plunged into a desperate situation.'

'I must make it clear, as solemnly as I can, that unless I get today from the general secretary of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades cast-iron guarantees that future production and London distribution will not be interrupted by wilful unconstitutional action, the consequences will be grave.'

Maxwell warned that if

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

any union at MGN's Holborn Circus headquarters again takes unofficial action, he will abandon printing there.

'If production at Holborn Circus is interfered with once more, the decision will be irreversible, and further negotiations will be useless,' he said.

SOGAT general secretary Brenda Dean and national officer Bill Miles were reported to be in touch with Maxwell by telephone last night, but

would make no public statements.

Maxwell said that 500,000 extra copies of the 'Sunday People' were printed in Manchester on Saturday night, but SOGAT members in London prevented their distribution.

Maxwell's threat to end publication at Holborn Circus could realise more than the £113 million he paid for the entire newspaper group. The Mirror building is thought to be worth much more on its own.



ROBERT MAXWELL

Pit closure will mean disaster

THE closure of the Penrhiwceiber colliery in South Wales will mean 'a slide to disaster' for the local com-

munity, according to a report.

Statistics show that one man in three in Penrhiwceiber, Mid Glamorgan, is already on the dole, making it the worst unemployment blackspot in Wales.

The report, from the local borough council, warns that more than half the teenagers there are out of work, with no real prospect of a job.

The survey appeals to the Coal Board and the Tory government to save 569 jobs at the local pit — the only industry left in the village.

The author of the report, Geoffrey Hosgood, chief executive of Cynon Valley Borough Council, describes the village's rundown industry and neglected housing as 'an excellent example in miniature of the misery and sadness of years of sacrifice.'

'We are not dealing with an affluent borough of a reasonably prosper-

ous village — these forebodings relate to a village which is already suffering all the agonies and problems of poverty.'

Councillors and community leaders are backing the miners' campaign to save their pit, which they insist has four million tons of saleable coal.

The council's report maintains that, unlike other pits threatened with closure, Penrhiwceiber has no geological problems. It argues that proper investment could extend the colliery's life by up to 20 years.

Warning of the 'devastating effect of closure' Hosgood also strongly challenges the effectiveness of NCB policy to offer miners transfers to other pits.

'The real truth should now be made plain. The situation is rapidly approaching when there will be so few South Wales collieries left that the transfer "option" will be unrealistic.'

The report calls for government cash aid to create new jobs and improve standards of living

the working class and the trade union movement.

Following the 1984-85 miners' strike, the Thatcher Cabinet is exerting all its efforts towards creating the powers and military manpower to crush the 'enemy within'.

LOCAL Labour Party officials in North Nottinghamshire are standing firm by an invitation to NUM president Arthur Scargill to speak to Harworth miners — despite criticism.

George Burchby, a Bassetlaw district councillor, has rebuffed complaints by some Labour Party members locally, angry that he has invited Scargill to a meeting next weekend to argue against a breakaway miners' organisation in Nottinghamshire.

Harworth miner and district councillor, Terry Nicholson, said the invitation was 'a bit like a red rag to a bull'.

But Burchby has defended his decision, pointing out that it is Labour Party policy to give support to the NUM.

£100,000 Emergency Fund

THE BATTLE is on to reach our £100,000 Emergency Fund target in two weeks' time. We thank you for your efforts so far, which have produced generous donations, large and small.

Now please intensify the struggle for this Fund, which has been launched to prepare the Workers Revolutionary Party and Young Socialists for the greatest political challenges they have ever faced.

The 'Brave Defender' military exercise is now under way. It is the sharpest expression of the preparations by the Tory Bonapartist regime for police-military repression of the working class.

Thatcher's aim is to try and smash the trade unions as the independent organisations of the working class.

All those trade union leaders who acquiesce to the Thatcher regime and its anti-union laws are aiding the state's preparations and obscuring the real dangers involved.

It can be said without fear of contradiction that the deepening of the world economic and political crisis is going to intensify the class struggle internationally and especially in the weakest link in the imperialist

chain — Thatcher's Britain.

Only the Workers Revolutionary Party has carried out the political preparations to train a Marxist cadre and establish a daily revolutionary newspaper of the working class for this situation.

To develop its revolutionary socialist programme in the working class and to expand its work in the trade unions and youth, we urgently need to complete our £100,000 target.

Every single member has to take his or her part in this vital campaign. Start today and keep up the momentum to get the Emergency Fund in on time.

Over the weekend we received £302 from the following branches and supporters:

Kingston £3, Aberdeen £20, Huyton £20, Cambridge North £23, Cardiff £2, Harlesden £9, Islington £10, Putney £5, Govanhill £22, Lancaster £15, Kensington £150, Run-corn £8, South Leeds £10, Norwich South £5.

The grand total is now: £69,712.91.

Please send off your donations today to: WRP Emergency Fund, 21B Old Town, Clapham, London SW4 0JT.

South Africa seeks Swiss cash

ZURICH — Dr Gerhard de Kock, governor of the South African Reserve Bank, will appeal for the financial backing of Swiss bankers when he meets them today.

Switzerland is the last stop on his worldwide shuttle trying to raise financial support for the embattled economy of the racist regime in Pretoria.

He is due to meet top officials of the Union Bank of Switzerland and Credit Suisse, the country's number one and number three banks.

De Kock has been anxious to explain that he is not looking for new loans. But his appeal for banks to delay their demand for repayment of outstanding loans is a form of credit.

Although bankers in New York, London and Frankfurt have been tightlipped about their response, banking sources say that major creditor banks have shown 'understanding' and will not be pressing for the \$12 billion owing in short-term loans.

Swiss bankers have said they regard South Africa as 'a good credit risk', indicating that de

Kock is likely to receive a sympathetic hearing.

For several years Swiss banks have increased loans to the racist republic. In 1984 they increased their loans to Pretoria by \$250 million to \$1.9 billion.

In Washington President Reagan is planning to head off a Congressional vote to impose economic sanctions on the Botha regime by banning the sale of gold Kruggerand coins in the US.

PAID prefects are being used to keep a large comprehensive school open at lunchtimes during strikes by teachers.

The seven sixth-formers, aged 17 and 18, are being paid £10 a week each to patrol the 1,000-plus pupil Carlton Bolling school — a job which teachers normally do voluntarily.

Headmaster Mervyn Flecknoe said: 'The idea is working very well, but it's not really as good as having teachers.'

£8,000 Monthly Fund August Fund — in at last!

A MAJOR effort completed our Fund with a final total of £8,009.67. Many thanks for your tremendous support.

The Thatcher government does not rest in its attacks against the working class. Operation Brave Defender is a major action to strengthen the state attacks of this Bonapartist regime and head it towards military dictatorship.

There is only one answer to this developing confrontation and that is to mobilise the full strength of the working class to bring down the government and to prepare to take the power.

Give the News Line your fullest support. Join us immediately in our campaign to raise September's Fund. Start today. Post your donations to:

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Operation Brave Defender

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the working class and the trade union movement.

Following the 1984-85 miners' strike, the Thatcher Cabinet is exerting all its efforts towards creating the powers and military manpower to crush the 'enemy within'.

Labour-controlled councils and trade unionists must boycott 'Brave Defender' and all other so-called 'home defence'

We demand the publication of all the secret documents relating to the Joint Tactical Doctrine and the Emergency Powers Bills.

exercises and publish everything they know about them.

We call on the Labour Party and TUC leaders to launch a public labour movement inquiry into the sinister counter-revolutionary plans of the armed forces, the police and the capitalist state.

WIDE OPPOSITION TO KINNOCK'S POLICIES

THE Kinnock Labour Party leadership faces opposition to many of its most cherished policies at the annual conference in Bournemouth starting at the end of this month.

Those resolutions with the strongest support include the miners' demand for reinstatement of sacked men and the establishment of black sections — both of which Kinnock has opposed.

The draft resolutions and the party's annual report were published yesterday.

However, Kinnock will receive support from the right-wing leadership of the EETPU electricians' union in their demand for a re-opening of the witch-hunt against the Militant Tendency, and for a fresh debate on the method of selection of MPs by constituency Labour Parties.

At last year's conference, Kinnock's proposals for a ballot of all members on local candidates for MP were knocked back by the delegates.

The attitude of local Labour Party activists to the leadership is also expressed in criticism of the Parliamentary Labour Party over its role in the miners' strike.

There are also motions calling for stricter discipline of party leaders during public campaigning. One resolution calls for party leaders to be bound by conference policy.

After the defeat of the Labour Party in the 1983 general election, former leader James Callaghan was widely blamed for his pre-election attack on the party's then policy of unilateral disarmament.

But Neil Kinnock made it clear last year that the party leadership would not be bound by conference policy. Referring to conference policy on the miners, Kinnock said it would only be 'considered' by the Parliamentary Labour Party, which would reserve its right to reject conference policy.

Frustration in the constituencies is expressed also in the more perennial demand for an increased

BEN RUDDER looks at Labour's conference agenda

voting strength for the constituency parties at the annual conference at the expense of the trade union block vote.

One issue certain to disturb the Labour leadership comes from an unexpected source. The AUEW engineering union is demanding the total re-nationalisation of all public industries sold off to the private sector by the Thatcher government.

The joint Labour Party-TUC liaison committee document released last

month was opposed to this demand, arguing instead for a review of nationalisation policy and a piece-meal return of parts of privatised industry over a long period.

However, the AUEW are certain to side with the Kinnock leadership on a number of motions demanding an end to nuclear power in Britain. The large number of motions submitted on this issue is yet another area of struggle against the party

leadership opened up by the miners' strike.

Current party policy will also come under attack over Britain's membership of NATO. A handful of motions call for an end of Britain's membership of the imperialist alliance under a future Labour government.

Other motions call for the abolition of the YTS cheap labour schemes for youth, though motions clearly sponsored by the Militant reject this principle demand in favour of their own defence of YTS behind the treacherous slogan of trade union

rates of pay for YTS youth.

The Kinnock leadership is also certain to oppose motions which pledge full support to all Labour councillors who defy Tory rate-capping legislation.

The conference agenda shows clearly that the miners' strike and the part played by the Kinnock leadership has only created more internal opposition to the right-wing in the party. The forthcoming conference is certain to reflect the crisis within the TUC leadership at its own conference in Blackpool last week.

Dead boy's parents reject £3,500 'insult'

THE PARENTS of four boys drowned during a school trip to Land's End have turned down a compensation offer of £3,500 for each child, describing it as 'an insult'.

The cash offer was made by Buckinghamshire County Council and is the bare minimum required by law for an insurance company to pay over the death of a person under 18.

The council is currently conducting a private inquiry into the deaths of the four boys from Stoke Poges Middle School in May.

The boys are Nicholas Hurst, 10, Ricci Lamden, 11, James Holloway, 11, and Robert Ankers, 12.

Ricci's father, Bob Lamden, said yesterday: 'We think the compensation offer is ridiculous. It is an insult. The council's insurance company is only doing what is laid down by law.'

'We feel that Buckinghamshire County Council should be taken to the cleaners for our sons' lives. They were the authority in charge of them when this tragedy happened. They should be made to pay the cost of it.'

Asked what he thought would be a more realistic amount of compensation, Lamden replied: 'One million, two million, three million for each child.'

But he added: 'It is not really a question of the money. It never has been. Nothing is going to bring our children back. We just want the truth about this incident to come out and so far it has not.'

'We have refused to accept the compensation offer but the matter will now have to lay dormant until after the council's private inquiry is completed.'

'If they don't publish the truth in their report, we will definitely take them to court so that the truth will have to come out in public.'

Miners set to win vote

SUPPORT for the miners' motion demanding reinstatement of sacked men, and reimbursement of seized NUM funds is likely to win an easy majority at the Labour Party conference, despite the opposition of Neil Kinnock.

A long list of constituency parties offering support to the NUM motion in the form of amendments, some of them demanding the release of jailed miners, was published in the draft agenda yesterday.

Some Labour Party sources were predicting that the NUM resolution might even get two-thirds support at the conference, making it part of the party's manifesto.

The Kinnock leadership will be seeking an amendment or composite resolution which lets it off the hook. But of the 44 constituency parties submitting amendments or resolutions, all but two either confirm or strengthen the NUM resolution.

With the TUC already in support of the NUM motion, albeit by a small majority, the large number of CLPs backing the resolution should assure it of an overwhelming success in Bournemouth.

Among the resolutions are several demanding that the Labour Party take a firm decision to refuse affiliation to any breakaway organisation

of miners in Nottinghamshire.

The Nottinghamshire connection will also be in delegates' minds during elections to the party's national executive. The nominee from the EETPU electricians' union is John Spellar, co-ordinator of the 'Mainstream' right-wing organisation which has as its chairman Terry Duffy, AUEW president, and as vice-chairmen, Bill Jordan, AUEW presidential candidate, and David Prendergast, one of the Nottinghamshire breakaway leaders.

Kinnock's fear of the miners is also easily unearthed in the annual report's promise of an 'urgent' review of the 'Labour Weekly'.

The Labour leader is known to have been fiercely critical of the newspaper's support of the miners.

Although the paper very nearly pays its way, it is under threat of closure by the party leadership.

WEATHER

ENGLAND and Wales will be dry with sunny periods after the clearance of early mist and fog patches, although western coasts may have a little light rain or drizzle at first. Rain over western Scotland at first will spread eastwards but it will become drier and brighter in the west later. Northern Ireland will be mostly dry with sunny periods developing. Temperatures will range from rather cool in the northeast to warm in the south.

Outlook: Becoming mostly dry and warmer but with overnight fog.



Tanks shell Beirut camps

BEIRUT — Amal militia tanks pounded a Palestinian refugee camp in the Lebanese capital yesterday for the sixth successive day.

The bombardment continued as Minister Selim Hoss pressed the Syrian regime to end the 'militia anarchy' in the city.

The tanks were in action as fighting flared again at the Bourj al-Barajneh camp in Beirut's southern suburbs, continuing a week of destruction and killing there.

Clashes erupted in other parts of the city

overnight despite a unilateral ceasefire declaration overnight by a coalition of pro-Syrian Palestinian groups who called on Amal to respond.

● In the occupied West Bank, Israeli paratroop units moved in and ordered armed Jewish vigilantes off the streets of tense Arab towns.

The military authorities told the Zionist settlers, who threatened to take the law into their own hands after a wave of alleged Palestinian guerrilla attacks, to stop their vigilante patrols.

'Settlers in the occupied territories are allowed to carry weapons for self-protection... they are not allowed to set up vigilantes to patrol in Arab town, Cabinet Secretary Yossi Beilin said in Tel Aviv.'

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HUNDREDS of people went to the Greenham Common cruise missile base in Berkshire yesterday to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the start of the women's peace camp there. About 10 women from the Barnsley and Doncaster miners' wives support groups were among those who visited the base and left their banner tied to the fence. Earlier in the day about 200 women had picketed the Newbury police station to protest at the alleged mis-treatment of one of their number who had been arrested.

The peace women are still camping outside all the eight gates of the base. They are evicted almost every morning, but they always return later in the day. Many of them are planning to stay through the winter.

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LETTERS

Answer corporatism with revolutionary leadership

DAVE SMITH, NUM member at Dinnington colliery

IT IS becoming more and more obvious since the miners' strike ended that an increasing number of trade union leaders are moving towards embracing corporatism.

We can see this with the AUEW accepting Tory money for postal ballots, in direct contravention of TUC policy. They are also talking in terms of a breakaway TUC making a one-union, no-strike deal with Eddy Shah in order that he can print his new reactionary daily paper.

We can also see the gaffers' union mentality raising its ugly head in the NUM with Lynk and Prendergast trying to be latter-day Spencers, but they are kidding themselves if they think they can do it.

This is not 1926 when it was a defeated working class and a demoralised National Union of Mineworkers. We have had a year's strike which we may not have won in the strictest sense of the word, but neither did Thatcher.

What we were able to do was hold up the closure programme and expose to all of the working class the true nature of the state and Thatcher's use of that state. We were not defeated and we have given a lead to the rest of the working class, a strong and undefeated working class.

There are two questions we as a class must ask ourselves. One is why are the trade union leaders heading down the road of corporatism?

The reason of course is that faced with Thatcher's Bonapartist dictatorship and her attacks on the trade unions and the rest of the working class they cave in. And they

cave in because they don't want to face up to reality — the reality that Thatcher and the imperialist state are not all powerful and unbeatable.

They can be taken on and smashed, but to do this means that these cowardly leaders have to get off their, what have now become middle-class,



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arses and fight. But these cowards are not prepared to do that so their only answer is to lead us into the arms of the state with the excuse that there is no other way.

The second question is, what are the Labour Party and Communist Party doing while the trade union leaders are in retreat? The answer is that they are the biggest instigators of it.

You only have to look at Kinnock's role in the miners' strike. He did nothing but attack us, he was urging us to have a ballot and he condemned us as violent on the picket lines. He at no time took our part.

Even after it was

proved beyond doubt that it was the police that caused Orgreave he has not once condemned them. If I was a member of the Labour Party I would be wondering what the hell I was into when the Tory leader of the house, Biffen, says how much Kinnock's method of leadership of the Labour Party is admired, by the Tories.

Of course, anyone who is prepared to lead the working class away from taking on the state is admired by the Tories. Kinnock wants us to believe that we have to go along with Thatcher until we vote in a Labour government and that things will be different with him as Prime Minister.

Role

The Communist Party, should I say all of them, there are so many of them now I lose track, are playing the corporatist game as well. This is borne out by the backstabbing role they are playing in Scotland over the sacked and jailed miners. They, that is McGahey and Bolton, are allowing the NCB to set up kangaroo courts to retry the sacked men for their jobs, and they completely ignore the question of the release of the jailed men.

They are telling us that we have to vote in a Labour government, still trying to get us to believe that we can achieve socialism through parliamentary democracy.

By urging us to believe that we will be all right with a Labour government shows that they have no understanding whatsoever of international capitalism. Capitalism world-wide is in absolute crisis. This is what pushes Thatcher on to more violent attacks on us as a class.

Because we are not defeated and we refuse to bow the knee this exacerbates their crisis.

OPEC can't decide on a price policy any longer, which throws all oil pro-

ducing countries into disarray.

Mexico's economy is about to collapse because of this and Thatcher is financing mass unemployment from the threatened North Sea oil revenue. We've seen the collapse of the Italian lira, the nationalising of banks in Britain and America which is complete anathema to the capitalists.

None of this would be any different with Kinnock as Prime Minister. He would carry out the same policies in order to prop up the moribund capitalist system. He proves this everyday, he's already inside Thatcher's handbag.

The role that the Labourites, Stalinists and all the other revisionist groups are playing is dangerous, it disarms the working class and attempts to head off the true revolutionary nature of the working class.

The way in which the Labour and Communist Party leadership dodges

the issue of sacked and jailed miners is typical of their bankruptcies.

We (the Workers Revolutionary Party) as a party do address ourselves to the question of the sacked and jailed miners, as was shown by our magnificent march and rally. This was not a protest it was a fight to organise the working class to fight.

State

There is only one way to get the miners out of jail and get the sacked miners re-instated, and that way is to smash the state, and Kinnock, McGahey and Bolton and their ilk know that.

That is why we are demanding the organisation of the General Strike as the first step on the road to revolution. If we are not prepared to do this then we are on the side of Thatcher and all that that means, and it means that we are prepared to see our brave comrades rot in



DAVE SMITH

jail or on the dole.

If anyone can show me any other way of achieving the release of our comrades then they're bloody good. Remember this, Des Warren, the picket who was jailed for his role in the builders' strike, remained in jail under a Labour government. He was also a member of the Communist Party at this time and you heard bugger all from them about getting his release.

We as a class are not separate from other workers throughout the world. The fight of the black South Africans is our fight and ours is theirs. Our strike will

have strengthened them and their revolution will strengthen the British working class. We must demand that the Blacks are armed in order for them to smash Botha's fascist state.

It is necessary to build in this country and throughout the world, a revolutionary leadership that is prepared to lead the working class to power. To train this leadership we must have a revolutionary party and ours is that party. I urge you all to join with us now and build the party to take us to power.

Dave Smith
NUM member
Dinnington colliery



Police military style operations at Orgreave

Miners' play to tour Durham

DURING the recent NUM dispute, Durham Theatre Company engaged Margaret Pine to tour the kitchens and picket lines with a view to producing a play based on the strike. The play has been written and is now in production.

The cast are people who have been on picket lines and worked in the kitchens, and under the guidance of a professional director from Durham Theatre Company, all are

working towards perfection and showing great promise.

As for the author: Margaret Pine was born and bred on the north coast, but is not of mining stock, which gave her the advantage of looking at the strike with an open mind and without bias.

She has witnessed picket line violence from police and pickets alike. She has interviewed families of striking miners

who endured the most incredible hardships in the winter.

She has also interviewed people who abandoned the strike, and her revelations are quite startling indeed in a play which is certainly not lacking in pace.

The play will begin its tour of the north east with the first of nine performances on Wednesday September 25 at Easington Welfare Hall, then on

to Horden on September 26, Washington on the 27th, Dawdon Welfare Hall on Wednesday October 2, Peterlee Technical College on October 3, Murton Welfare Hall on Friday October 4, Vane Tempest Social Welfare Centre on Wednesday October 9, Darlington Arts Centre on Thursday October 10, and a final performance at Sunderland Polytechnic in Bede Tower Theatre on Friday October 11.

I mention our programme not only in the hope that it will rate a mention in the News Line on the run-up to our opening night, but also because the News Line kept us all informed throughout the strike of what was really going on in Britain, that is why it is still a popular paper taken by all of the cast.

Dick Millar,
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DEFEND 'BULLETIN' SELLERS FROM 'GOON SQUAD' ATTACKS

LOCAL officials of the United Steelworkers of America have stepped up a violent campaign aimed at preventing the sale of 'Bulletin' to striking steelworkers.

Their campaign is aimed against the sale of the American Trotskyist paper to Wheeling-Pittsburgh steelworkers.

The steelworkers have been on strike for a month, the first such strike in the basic steel-manufacturing industry in 26 years.

At a Pittsburgh rally on Monday August 26, an organised goon squad of at least 20 union officials blocked the two entrances to the plaza where the steelworkers were gathered.

They attacked 'Bulletin's' two reporters in Pittsburgh, Steve Gluz and Paul Scherrer, and several other 'Bulletin' salesmen.

They were grabbed while selling the paper, manhandled, and threatened with clubs.

In the most serious incident, USWA International representative Russ Bergstedt, assigned to Local 1229 in Monessen, Pennsylvania, and Local 1187 vice-president Arthur Harria threatened to kill Gluz and Scherrer if they ever reappeared on the picket lines.

The goon squad was organised before the rally and was on the lookout for 'Bulletin' salesmen. One of them shouted, 'Here comes Gluz,' when he arrived at the plaza.

The goon squad did not interfere with salesmen for the 'Daily World', newspaper of the Stalinist Communist of the USA, and the 'Militant', newspaper of the revisionist Socialist Workers Party. The squad also allowed the neo-fascist LaRouche group to freely distribute their paper 'New Solidarity'.

USWA District 23 director Paul Rusen told the rally: 'There's a group which is circulating a newspaper calling for a national strike.'

'We would like to make our position clear on that. We are not for a national strike. This is a local dispute.'

There was a stony silence from the striking steelworkers who had up to that point been boisterous.

The August 26 assault follows a series of attacks organised by the USWA bureaucracy.

On Tuesday, August 13, Gluz and Scherrer were beaten by a goon squad from Local 1187 and Local

FROM MARTY MORAN IN PITTSBURGH

1190 under the direction of USWA officials, when they tried to cover a union mass picket against scabbing at the Monessen steel mill.

Virtually the entire Local 1229 union leadership appeared in court the next day to support phoney charges of harassment brought against four 'Bulletin' salesmen.

Local 1229 president Ernest Reppert openly collaborated with the Monessen police in the prosecution.

Rank and file USWA members in Monessen, opposed to the bureaucracy's anti-communist hysteria, have warned 'Bulletin' of other plans for violent attacks on its representatives.

Campaign

Union members were told by their officials they were 'through playing around' in their campaign against 'Bulletin'.

The 'Bulletin' editorial board and its steelworker supporters have taken this to mean a serious threat of physical violence against its reporters and salesmen.

They are taking it as a threat particularly aimed against Gluz, a Monessen steelworker fired by the company as part of the unionbusting drive that provoked the strike.

Lawyers for 'Bulletin' and its publisher, the Workers League, have written to the USWA International leadership, explaining the history of the violent assaults and warning that the leadership will be legally responsible for any more attacks on the reporters or salesmen.

A 'Bulletin' editorial board statement said: 'Neither criminal violence nor threats of criminal violence will stop the 'Bulletin' from providing the best coverage of the struggle at Wheeling-Pittsburgh and from campaigning to mobilise the full support of the labour movement for the strikers, beginning with the calling of a national steel strike.'



Mass rally of striking Wheeling-Pittsburgh steelworkers

Rail guards sent home

RAILMEN at Garston depot, Liverpool, are continuing to be sent home for refusing to co-operate with management over the introduction of driver-only-operated trains.

A meeting of guards from Garston held last month decided not to co-operate with British Rail over DDO (driver-only-operated) and OPO (one-person-operated) train policies.

BR have told them they would only reinstate sacked men, 'on the condition that the NUR accept British Rail

policy'.

Ernie Taylor, a local departmental committee member, said yesterday: 'Guards have been getting sent home because they refuse to follow management's dictum.'

A statement from the Rail Federation Council (joint NUR and ASLEF) has reiterated its policy of non-co-operation in the introduction of driver-only-operated passenger and freight trains, pending consideration of the matter by the forthcoming NUR special general meeting.

Bonus pay strike

PORTERING staff at Birmingham's Dudley Road hospital are on strike because of the termination of a bonus scheme by management.

The bonus agreement was made between management and the unions following staffing cuts, including the loss of 13 portering posts, last year.

'The basic take-home pay of porters at this hospital is £71 for a 40-hour week,' said spokesman for the strikers, John Ellis.

'The only way we can take home a reasonable living wage is through our bonus scheme payments and by working very long overtime hours.'

NUPE health union area officer Jerry Barlett said that management had claimed the porters would only have to accept minor changes in their working methods to obtain their 20 per cent bonus.

Esso game is scrapped

ESSO's massively promoted 'noughts and crosses' game on garage forecourts was scrapped at the weekend amid speculation that it had produced too many winners.

The petrol giant admitted that garages all over Britain have been ordered to stop the game

only seven days into its nine-week run.

The company's expensive promotion, which cost thousands of pounds in television commercials alone, offered motorists free 'scratch' game cards with petrol.

Esso chiefs dismissed as 'speculation' rumours

that too many winning cards had been printed leading to £100,000 prizes for at least 17 customers.

'Some people who had won may not have recognised it and alternatively people who thought they were winners might find out they are not,' he said.

'We have withdrawn it to protect the integrity of games of this sort on the garage forecourt and to save the risk of disappointing customers.'

Any winning cards issued at the company's 3,000 garages would be paid, he said.

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

SOUTH WALES

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

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

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

SCOTLAND

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

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

Briefly . . .

Miners strike for safety

OVIEDO, Spain — Coal mines in Spain's northern region of Asturias were at a standstill for two days last week in protest against the high accident rate in the region's mines. The strike was called on Wednesday after four miners were buried by a cave-in. Explosions and cave-ins at Spanish mines have killed 55 people this year, about half of them in Asturias.

Probe into army murders

MANILA — Acting armed forces chief Fidel Ramos has ordered an investigation into reports that five people were beheaded by soldiers in the northern Philippines. The heads of five New Peoples' Army guerrillas, killed in a gunbattle, were buried in separate graves after being paraded through three villages in Bakun, about 240 miles north of Manila, according to villagers.

Slavs on terror charges

BELGRADE — Four Yugoslavs have been charged with plotting to blow up a school building and a monument to victims of fascism in the central town of Mostar. They are said to be inspired by extreme-right-wing Croatian nationalists known as the Ustashi, who set up an independent German-protected state in Croatia during World War II.

PPP demand for Bhutto

LAHORE — The banned Pakistan People's Party has demanded the immediate release of its leader Benazir Bhutto from house arrest. Bhutto, daughter of executed former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, was detained on August 29, only a week after returning for the funeral of her brother.

Legal moves on Numeiry

KHARTOUM — Attorney-General Omar Abdul-Ati is to file a case in Egyptian constitutional and administrative courts demanding the extradition of Jaafar Numeiry and challenging Egypt's stand — that he deserves political asylum — on constitutional grounds.

Strike stops newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — Workers ranging from mail-room employees to reporters have shut down Philadelphia's two major papers, the 'Philadelphia Inquirer' and the 'Philadelphia Daily News' over automation plans which threaten the conditions and jobs of 947 mailers.

Iranian visit to USSR

TEHRAN — An Iranian delegation was due to visit the Soviet Union today to discuss economic relations. Prime Minister Mir-Hossein Mousavi said recently that major obstacles between the countries were the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, arms sales to Iraq and 'abandoned projects'.

Drug withdrawn from sale

NYON, Switzerland — A Swiss drug company has withdrawn the drug Catergen from sale worldwide after three patients being treated with it died in Italy. The drug, in wide use since 1976, was 'temporarily' withdrawn by DZyma SA.

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Israel's 'star wars' plans

TEL AVIV — The Israeli regime has compiled hundreds of research and development proposals to back up its attempts to join the US 'star wars' space militarisation programme.

An Israeli official yesterday said the authorities had submitted the research documents to experts of the Strategic Defence Initiative at the Pentagon.

The proposals are in the area of computers, laser and electronic warfare and secret communications, according to the chief of the Israeli Defence Ministry's research and development section, Bension Naveh.

Israel, one of the 17 countries invited by the Reagan government to take part in the 'star wars' (SDI) programme, has not yet formally agreed to participate.

But Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin have publicly stated they are in favour of participation.

Naveh said his office had been assigned the task of compiling the proposals, from Israeli universities, the Defence Ministry and private companies interested in seeking SDI funding from Washington.

OSLO — Norwegian opposition leader Gro Harlem Brundtland yesterday pledged a future Labor government to correcting an 'imbalance' in NATO if the party won the general election this week.

She said the conservative Norwegian government had allowed the 'imbalance' to develop during its years in office.

Brundtland rejected an accusation by Prime

BEIRUT — The Shi'ite Amal militia has admitted that its soldiers summarily executed 17 Palestinian refugees during a raid on a southern suburb in the Lebanese capital.

The Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine said the massacre was carried out during an Amal rampage through the suburb of Haret Hreik.

Amal governing council member Ghassan Siblani said at the weekend: 'We have to admit that this was done.'

In Amman, Palestine Liberation Organisation chairman Yasser Arafat said the PLO had sent

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urgent messages to the United Nations Secretary-General, Javier Perez de Cuellar and the Arab League in protest against the massacres.

Palestinian residents and officials said more bodies of unarmed civilians massacred by the Amal were found in the southern suburbs at the weekend.

But Amal forces reinforced their six-day-old siege of the Bourj al-Barajneh Palestinian camp, pounded and extensively destroyed by heavy artillery guns in the bloody siege of May-June.

At least 700 Palestinian refugees were massacred

in the May-June siege.

The Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine said the bodies of 22 people had been identified after the Amal forces raided Palestinian houses in Haret Hreik on Thursday.

Amal officers have claimed that their militiamen killed civilians 'to avenge a comrade's death', adding that those responsible faced trial.

Meanwhile, a senior Lebanese Cabinet member, Selim Hoss, pleaded with the Syrian regime to send in more troops to 'impose order in west Beirut'.

Selim Hoss flew to Damascus on Saturday night after Prime Minister Rashid Karami said an effective force was



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needed to end 'inter-Muslim bloodshed'.

Karami said after meeting Muslim leaders to discuss fierce Druze-Shi'ite street-fighting last Thursday: 'There is no force that can carry this out, except the Syrian forces.'

He said militiamen had disappeared for several weeks in July after 35 Syrian 'observers' arrived to oversee a Damascus-sponsored disarmament programme, and they had not handed in their arms.



A massive convoy of troops passes through Santiago

Army swoop in Chile

SANTIAGO — Armed detectives raided the houses of at least 140 opponents of the military junta at the weekend.

The swoop followed a series of protests last week in which at least ten people were killed by Chilean police and paramilitary troops.

Heavily-armed troops were reported to have ringed at least one San-

tiago slum in a drive by the military dictatorship to step up measures to quell the unrest.

The authorities admit to holding about 64 people but the Chilean Human Rights Commission said others had been notified of charges against them under internal security laws.

Under the emergency powers, the military au-

thorities can also hold people for three weeks or send them into internal exile, in the far north or far south, for up to three months without bringing charges.

Andres Dominguez, the national co-ordinator of the CHRC, said detainees included people who used to be politically active, human rights workers, leaders of social orga-

nisations and some politicians.

Members of the Socialist Party and the CHRC were among them, he said.

The centrist opposition Democratic Alliance, seeking an immediate return to democracy after 12 years of military rule, blamed the regime for some of the violence during the demonstrations.

The alliance has long opposed 'violent protest' against the dictatorship. Pinochet last week rejected a Roman Catholic Church-sponsored accord the alliance proposed with the regime for a transition to democratic rule.

The protests have erupted as a show of defiance by youth, workers and campus undergraduates against the military authorities in the run up to the 12th anniversary of the bloody overthrow of the popularly-elected Salvador Allende in a military coup on September 11, 1973.

Oslo Labourite's NATO pledge

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Brundtland rejected an accusation by Prime

Minister Kaare Willoch that the Labour Party was a threat to the imperialist war alliance.

She said: 'I believe NATO is best served by its allies, having conservative, centrist and social democratic governments establishing common ground to find the best solutions for the Western alliance.'

A Labour government would try to promote a

freeze on the production and deployment of nuclear weapons, contrary to NATO policy, she said.

Labour's former Foreign Minister Knut Frydenlund accused Willoch of damaging national interests by raising doubts about Labour's loyalty to NATO.

A senior official in Willoch's office, meanwhile, has claimed that some NATO members had approached Oslo, worried

about the effects on NATO of a Labour victory.

Frydenlund said there was a need for a social democratic government on NATO's northern flank.

Brundtland also said a Labour government would strive for closer ties with the Common Market but would not try to take Norway into the ten-member trading bloc.

World News Line

FIERCE FIGHTING AT CAPE FUNERALS

CAPE TOWN — Some of the fiercest clashes in the 19-month black uprising against the Botha regime occurred here at the weekend following the funeral of 10 black victims of the state's violence.

The funerals, attended by more than 30,000 people, turned into a political demonstration in support of black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela.

After the 10 were buried in Guguletu township, large units of soldiers and police charged demonstrators firing shotguns, tear gas and rubber bullets.

Houses, a post office and a hostel were burnt to the ground as black youth took out their revenge on buildings designated as belonging to 'collaborators'.

The funerals were held in the wake of news that Mandela, 67, had been taken from prison to a Cape Town hospital for examination by a specialist.

Singing nationalist songs and giving clenched fist salutes the huge crowd swarmed through the township demanding Mandela's release and carrying placards which read: 'Nelson Mandela is our leader.'

Last Friday a whites-only school in Cape Town was petrol-bombed in the first such attack since the current eruption of mass anger against the regime began in February last year.

Last Friday's decision to close 500 so-called 'coloured' schools in the western Cape Province was made by Carter

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Abraham, 'coloured' Education Minister in the racially-segregated 'coloureds-only' sham parliament.

He said in a statement the authorities could no longer 'ensure the physical safety of the pupils and students'.

Last week 113 people were arrested under the State of Emergency declared seven weeks ago. This brings the total arrests to 2,527. Of these, 1,661 have subsequently been released.

Increase

The regime will impose a 5 per cent increase in petrol charges from today due to the catastrophic fall in the rand.

Dr Andries Treurnicht, leader of the ultra-right Conservative Party, has called on the government to 'unleash' the security forces instead of permitting them only to use birdshot and rubber bullets.

He blamed the government's 'lack of courage' in dealing with the unrest as 'a major contributing factor to the disastrous economic situation in the country'.



Mozambique refugees at a camp site in South Africa

Botha refugee crisis

JOHANNESBURG — About 160,000 starving Mozambicans have fled over the border into South Africa creating a major new problem for the Botha regime.

The refugees are fleeing the civil war in Mozambique being conducted by the counter-revolutionary MNR, known as Renamo, against the FRELIMO government of President Samora Machel.

With the escalation of fighting, and especially since the introduction of forces from the Zimbabwe army to aid Machel's army, the number of refugees has increased.

The Mozambican armed forces have mined the border with South Africa to stop the infiltration of Renamo units and the flight of refugees.

So far 26 refugees have been killed by anti-personnel mines along the border. Those who manage to cross over have to hide in the bush for fear of capture and deportation by the South African Defence Force.

The South African Council of Churches (SACC) said at the

weekend 1,500 'illegal aliens' have been sent home.

'To date over 160,000 terrified and starving refugees of the bitter civil war in Mozambique are hiding in makeshift bush camps in South Africa, under extremely unhealthy conditions and desperately trying to avoid repatriation to war-torn Mozambique,' the SACC statement said.

The church group has sent a message to the UN High Commission for Refugees asking for international aid to feed, clothe and care for the thousands of destitute villagers.

Rate

Relief workers say refugees are now crossing over at the rate of more than 100 a day.

The South African 'Weekly Mail' quoted one refugee as saying: 'Renamo has become stronger. And the fighting is worse.'

'We didn't come because we are hungry. This year the rain came and we had food. We came because we are afraid.'

The 'Weekly Mail' added: 'A relief worker says most people tell the same story: Renamo gangs, high on dagga, plunder the villages, rape the women and make off with all the food.'

Sikhs shoot Gandhi's man

NEW DELHI — A youth leader in Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's Congress (I) party was assassinated yesterday near the central Punjab town of Jalandhar.

Subash Chander Shingari, local secretary of Congress's youth movement, was riding his motorbike when he was overtaken by two Sikhs also on a motorbike.

They opened fire with revolvers and he died almost instantly.

The government has also amended election laws to try and safeguard the conduct of elections in the Punjab scheduled for September 25.

Under the change, voting will go ahead even if an independent candidate dies before polling day. If a party candidate dies, then the vote will be cancelled.

Under previous elections laws a fresh election date must be set in a constituency if any candidate dies once official campaigning starts.

The breakaway United Akali Dal yesterday called on Sikhs to boycott the poll saying it did not have the backing of the people of the Punjab.

Police also announced they had arrested New Delhi University lecturer, Harmeet Singh, and charged him with offering to finance the blowing up of the Pride of Punjab express train.

The plot was discovered when police interrogated six Sikhs arrested last week for the murder of Arjun Dass, a prominent Gandhi supporter associated with last year's anti-Sikh atrocities in the capital.

Police said Jagdish Singh, one of the six suspects, committed suicide by taking poison shortly after his arrest.

JAL grounds four jumbos

TOKYO — Japan Air lines, whose Boeing jumbo jet crash last month in the world's worst single-plane disaster, yesterday grounded four similar aircraft to inspect pressure bulkheads and other fuselage parts.

The Transport Ministry has ordered checks of all four Boeing 747SR planes which had made 18,000 flights or more.

Inspections of the aircraft will be made on a rotating basis and should be finished by November 10.

The aircraft, the same type as the ill-fated airliner that plunged into a central Japan mountain killing 520 people, have made nearly or more than 18,000 flights.

In Seattle last Friday, Boeing Co said the ill-fated Jumbo had been incorrectly repaired by its workers after a less serious accident in 1978.

Boeing acknowledged

that part of its repair job seven years ago on the pressure bulkhead of the JAL jet was faulty. A row of rivets had been omitted from a reinforcing plate.

The plane, which slammed into the mountain after part of the tail fin broke apart and the pilot lost control, had been repaired in 1978, after dragging its tail along the runway while landing at Osaka.

Boeing said its examination of the wreckage showed that 'a decompression occurred in flight due to a rupture of the aft pressure bulkhead'.

The aft pressure bulkhead is an umbrella-shaped barrier which separates the cabin from the unpressurised tail cone.

Japanese newspapers have questioned why neither JAL nor the Transport Ministry discovered the faulty repairs.

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Anti-union party

THE NICE People's Party, the SDP, a junior version of the Tory Party, will predictably display its hatred of the National Union of Mineworkers and the trade union movement as a whole at its conference in Torquay this week.

The 'Gang of Four', ex-Labour Cabinet ministers Roy Jenkins, Dr Owen, Bill Rodgers and Shirley Williams, have decided to put forward an emergency resolution attacking the NUM and the TUC.

The resolution says that the conference 'reaffirms its support for the principles of the rule of law and deeply regrets the decision of the TUC to support a motion calling for reimbursement of fines and penalties imposed on the NUM for its deliberate actions on flouting the law, both as laid down by parliament and under its own rules'.

It goes on to say that the conference 'reiterates that under no circumstances will it support retrospective relief from penalty, sequestration or surcharge for those responsible for deliberately breaking the law during the lifetime of this parliament and calls upon all rank and file trade unionists to dissociate themselves from supporting the TUC decision'.

Why should it be otherwise? When he was Labour Home Secretary, Jenkins refused to release jailed Shewsbury picket Des Warren. When they served in Wilson's Cabinet after the 1974 election, they refused to lift the vicious penalties on the Labour councillors at Clay Cross who defied the Tory Housing Finance Act.

At its opening session yesterday, the SDP conference approved a call for trade unionists to be guaranteed a role on its ruling council. Will Mr Roy Lynk and Mr Eric Hammond please step forward.

Free Amunullah Khan

WE DEMAND the release and dropping of all charges against Amunullah Khan, chairman of the Midlands-based Jammu Kashmir Liberation Front.

He was arrested last week following a series of police raids in Bedfordshire and Lancashire under the viciously reactionary 'anti-terrorist laws' of the last Labour government.

A police statement said a firearms warrant was used to enter Amunullah Khan's house in Luton. Armed police guards were placed outside his house while a search was carried out.

When he was brought before Luton magistrates on Saturday he was accused of 'possessing articles with intent to cause criminal damage'.

The JKLF is a national liberation organisation campaigning for the self-determination of Kashmir which was divided between India and Pakistan by the post-war Labour government.

It has the allegiance of thousands of Kashmiris living in Britain and functions openly and democratically in the working class movement.

We utterly condemn this reactionary attack by Thatcher's Bonapartist state on the political rights of one of Britain's minority communities.

PS: The 'Sunday Times' announced on its front page yesterday: 'India seems set to reverse a previous decision and reopen negotiations with Britain on an order for up to 40 Westland W30 helicopters'.

'An order for 26 helicopters was cancelled last May, shortly after Gandhi became Prime Minister, in spite of personal pleas from Mrs Thatcher. A new deal could save nearly 6,000 British jobs, 5,300 of them at Westland's Yeovil plant.' ('Sunday Times', September 8, 1985)

THOUSANDS DEMONSTRATE

Militant walk off jobs march

A MARCH through Liverpool on Saturday against unemployment and cuts in DHSS benefits, united thousands of trade unionists, youth, unemployed and the black community of Liverpool 8.

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

ceived a rousing reception from the feeder leg from Liverpool 8, who clapped and cheered it.

At a rally later on, Labour MP for Walton Eric Heffer was heckled off the platform when he refused to make it clear where he stood on the question of the appointment of Sampson Bond.

The 'Militant' group, including deputy leader of the city council Derek Hatton, and president of the District Labour Party, Tony Mulhearn, withdrew from the march before it had begun, thereby separating themselves from the black community and the trade unionists who took part.

Trade unionists from all over the country brought their banners. There were banners from the following groups: Liverpool Trades Council, South West Lancashire Trades Council, Kirkby Unemployed Centre, Birkenhead Unemployed Centre, Merseyside Trade Union Unemployed Resource Centre, T&GWU Ford Halewood, T&GWU Vauxhall Ellesmere Port,

T&GWU Leicester region, FBU North West region, GMBATU Liverpool, North Wales and Irish Region, Merseyside Dock Labourers, Liverpool NALGO, NALGO Housing Department shop stewards' committee, Merseyside Somali Community, NUPE Liverpool district committee, CPSA Liverpool, CPSA Scotland, UCW Liverpool, UCATT Nottingham, Granby Labour Party, Communist Party, Merseyside Homeless Liaison Group, the WRP and YS and the black community.

The two marches and their colourful array of banners descended on Liverpool city centre where thousands of people lined the streets to watch the spectacular procession.

They were welcomed at a rally at St George's Plateau by Bobby Owen,



Harmonious meeting at Upper Parliament Street as the two

secretary of Region 6 T&GWU, who said the aims of the demonstration was to protest against government cuts in jobs and DHSS benefits.

He read out fraternal greetings from Barnet Trades Council, who wished the march well, then to boos and hisses from the audience, he read out a message from TUC general secretary Norman Willis, who said that unemployment was the single most serious problem and no-one must forget the 4 million who had no jobs and no prospects.

He sent his best wishes for a successful demonstration.

Steve Briggs of the National Campaign Against Social Security Cuts, told the 2,000-strong audience that the march had started a week of action where people were going to say to the Tories:

'We won't accept another fist in the face.'

He said the Tories' new Green Paper would probably ban child benefits and bring in means testing for everyone on Social Security. He poured scorn on Lord Gowrie, former Arts Minister, who earlier last week said he could not live on £33,000 a year.

Briggs said: 'He would find it more difficult to live on social security, which is £25 a week for single people.'

The Tories should be consigned to the political dustbin, along with their Green Paper, where they both belong, he ended.

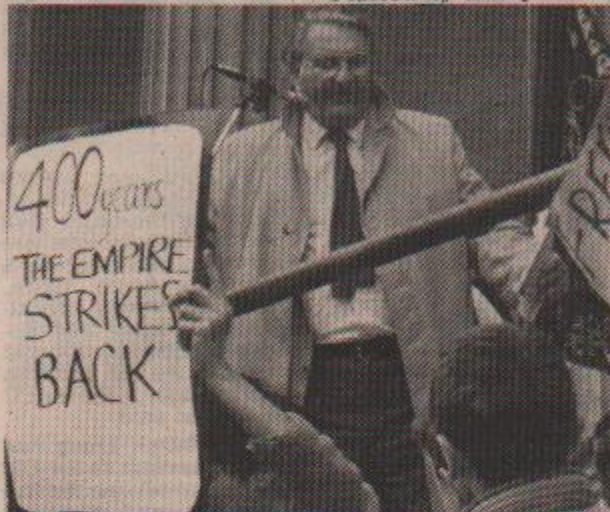
Shaun G. Deakon, the chairperson of the Liverpool 8 Black Organisation, explained to the audience why Labour MP Eric Heffer was heckled off the platform: 'Some

Feeder

Despite the fact that at an organising committee it was agreed that there be a feeder march from the Liverpool 8 area, Tony Mulhearn later said on local radio that they were not prepared to go on a march where 'hostile forces would be in a leading position'.

He also claimed that they had received threats from the Black Caucus, and therefore their safety could not be guaranteed.

A total mockery was made of this statement, when the two legs of the march met up: the main leg of the march, which started in Sefton Park re-



Eric Heffer, MP for Walton, turns and storms off the platform after being heckled for refusing to state his position on the 'Sam Bond issue'

Special Category status to be ended

THE THATCHER government is planning to scrap special category status for Irish political prisoners in the Long Kesh concentration camp in Northern Ireland.

The ending of political status, which was introduced in 1972, will be one of the first acts of the newly-appointed secretary of state for Northern Ireland Tom King.

Its abolition is a blatant provocation, which is understood to be closely tied to the latest stage of the Anglo-Irish talks, and is bound to cause anger in

both the Catholic and Protestant communities.

In 1976 the Callaghan government decided to phase it out and this led to the 'dirty protest' by prisoners of war and then later the 1981 hunger strikes in which 13 Irish republican freedom fighters were starved to death by the Tory regime.

According to yesterday's 'Sunday Times', the proposal to scrap special category status goes hand-in-hand with plans to transfer 50 IRA prison-

ers serving long jail sentences in Britain back to Northern Ireland.

This coincides with a review of prison policy which will centre on the opening of a new £35 million high security prison at Maghaberry, three miles from the Maze.

Only 149 prisoners, who are serving lengthy sentences, still have special status and more than 100 of these are loyalists.

They live in separate compounds, wear their own clothes and are not

subject to the strict regime of the jail.

The prisoners, who are guarded by 500 warders, are not entitled to remission for good behaviour.

Under the latest Tory plan the compound housing the special category prisoners will be merged with the rest of the Maze prison complex.

The 'Sunday Times' states that the authorities will attempt to persuade prisoners to move from their present compound by claiming that many of them could soon be released because of remission for good behaviour.



A few of the trade union and

THROUGH LIVERPOOL



marches join and applaud one another

representatives of the black movement asked Mr Heffer what his position was on the appointment of Sampson Bond as principal race relations officer for the city council.

Heffer replied: "I did not appoint Sam Bond, I have nothing to do with the city council, and I want nothing to do with the situation."

Deckon went on: "The black community has borne the brunt of poverty, and unemployment is a fact of life. Racism is the major factor affecting the lives of black people on Merseyside."

"Black people have been in Britain for 400 years, and for 400 years they have been abused. The time is now ripe for us to say, like our brothers and sisters in

South Africa, enough is enough."

Deckon then went on to state figures on provisions made for elderly black people in social services.

"The 'Militant' tendency, led by Derek Hatton, have appointed a building surveyor by the name of Sampson Bond as principal race relations officer. He is neither qualified nor experienced in handling the deep-rooted racism which is abundant in Liverpool."

"The 'Militant' tendency has refused to join our struggle today. They have waged a war of attrition on the black community, they have delivered a leaflet in the Granby and Abercromby wards of Liverpool 8 (chiefly black communities) describing all those who oppose the appoint-

ment of Sam Bond as 'enemies of the labour movement'."

"They have defamed the character of black people in the community and these are very unsocialist activities. If Liverpool city council are serious about tackling racism, they must support us."

"We call on them to readvertise the post of principal race relations officer, we call on trades unions and other people to support the black movement."

Betty Heathfield brought fraternal greetings from the Women Against Pit Closures.

She said the miners' fight was still going on and they were now fighting for the release of jailed miners and the reinstatement of sacked miners.

"Our fight is your fight."

The scourge of mass unemployment has to be got rid of. Unemployment is not accidental in a capitalist state. It is part of their policy."

She said: "Go forward from the miners' strike. We didn't lose, we started a flame and that flame burns in all struggles today. It burns in the South African miners' struggle."

Bill Morris, from the T & GWU, brought fraternal greetings. He urged the rally to insist that the government bring back all the money invested in the racist regime of South Africa and that they invest in jobs for Britain.

Release

He urged the meeting to insist on the release of Nelson Mandela. He said the solidarity shown at the rally should transcend all forms of sectarian approach, especially as the city moved into crisis.

Keva Coombes, leader of the Merseyside County Council, said 150,000 people on Merseyside didn't have a job. Half of the Merseyside population was dependent on benefits which would be made worse by DHSS cuts.

He said: "The labour movement needs to build an organised movement to fight this government and the only way to organise is control our anger, control ourselves and always be disciplined."

He agreed that the Labour Party needed to fight against racism within the party.

Frank Deegan spoke from the Retired Members trade union and also Chris Leech from Youth CND.



our movement banners representing all the major unions and work places on Merseyside

RELEASE THE JAILED MINERS

NORTHUMBERLAND

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

DURHAM

GLEN BLACK: Dawdon - Two-year sentence from March 1985. E46964, Dorn 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 PATTISON: Dawdon - Two-year sentence from March 1985. R56515, East Unit, HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

YORKSHIRE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

STAFFORDSHIRE

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

MICHAEL JONES: Hem Heath - Two-year sentence from January 1985. H21048, HMP 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, Doddington Road, Wellingborough.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

KENT

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

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

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

TERRY FRENCH: Betschanger - 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: Betschanger - 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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Dallas air crash 'was avoidable'

RON MAY is the former president of PATCO Local 402 in Dallas — Fort Worth, Texas. He was an air traffic controller at the centre outside the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport. May was jailed for three months by the Reagan administration for his role as a local leader of the air traffic controllers' strike in 1981.

In the following interview, May gives his views to the 'Bulletin' on the recent crash of Delta Flight 191 at DFW Airport, which took 135 lives. The 'Bulletin' is the twice-weekly paper of the Workers League, the Trotskyist movement in the United States.

Would you say the crash which took place in Dallas could have been avoided?

This is what really sickens me. All the indications are that the crash could have been avoided under different circumstances.

I've been following the news reports and the reports of the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) officials in Dallas.

The government line is that apparently there was no mechanical problem with the aircraft, that the pilot did what he was legally required to do and the controllers did what they were legally required to do.

Dead

As a result, 135 people are dead and it's nobody's fault.

I'd love to be a member of the NTSB investigation team because I feel they're not going to dig deeply enough into the problem to get to the root cause.

Most of the transcripts that have been released to date have been only partial transcripts involving communications between the tower and Delta 191, but there are a lot of other side factors that led to a chain of errors that caused the accident.

First of all, it's apparent from what little information has been put out that the tower was very busy at the time.

They had very heavy traffic and the government and the airlines, for economic reasons, obviously pack as many aircraft as they can into as small a space as they can to save money. That's not the safest way to run an operation.

Watchdog

When PATCO was responsible for the controllers, there was somewhat of a watchdog to at least call these problems to public attention.

There is no organisation inside the FAA now that can do that and they have pretty much of a free hand to wheel and deal as they see fit.

The details of the crash itself show that the weather report, a significant weather report, had been issued approximately 15 minutes before the crash, and this information was not made available to the pilot.



One of the jailed PATCO union members is brought to trial in chains

There can only be speculation as to why, but from my own experience as a controller, if you are in an extremely busy situation, the first priority is handling the traffic that you do have, and the second priority is to be

aware of the weather conditions that could affect flight.

When PATCO was representing the controllers, we had a built-in safety valve, more or less, that the present-day control-

lers don't have. That is, under the terms of our union contract, we had an article, Article 55.

It said that in the event of a difference in professional opinion between the employee and a supervisor, the employee

shall comply with the instructions of a supervisor, and the supervisor shall assume responsibility for his own decision.

I know myself I never hesitated to make use of that provision. The importance of it is that the controller is in the best position to evaluate the traffic situation.

The FAA supervisors, representing the government's point of view, and the government, representing the airlines' point of view, will order controllers to tighten up the separation and attempt to pack airplanes into the system.

Safety

Now that goes unchecked. With PATCO you could turn around and tell them that it was not a safe operation in your opinion.

If they ordered you then to decrease the safety margin, you could inform them: 'All right, I will do it under direct order. But in the event that there's any problem, the supervisor will be responsible for it.'

And supervisors were almost never willing to challenge the controller's decision. Even they realised that he was in the best position to make that decision.

The atmosphere inside of the control towers and control rooms now is different. I've talked to a number of people who have gone back.

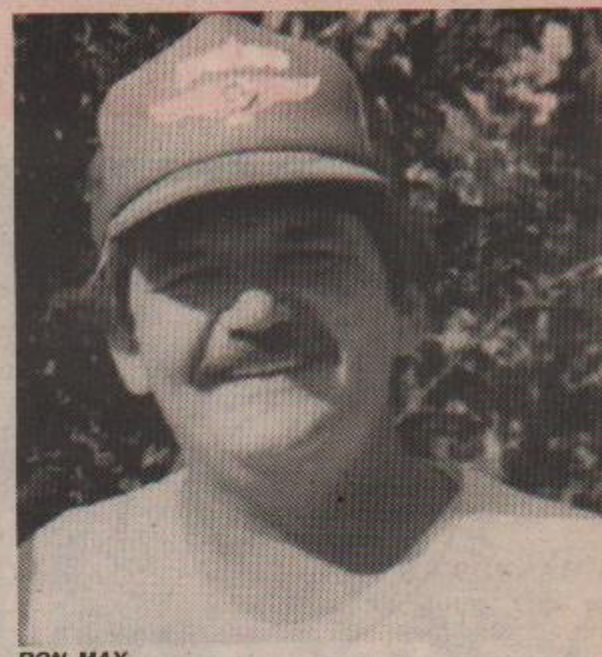
The attitude of supervision now, without any checks and balances, is that the current controllers don't like to operate under the rules that management sets down — well, they fired 12,000 controllers, one or two won't make much difference.

Turns

The approach controllers gave Delta 191, in the space of 15 minutes, nine turns (or vectors) to keep behind a Lear jet who was in front of him. And they reduced the speed from 250 knots down to 150 knots.

This has great significance because when a pilot is flying into an area of known weather, he wants to keep as much air speed as possible to be able to deal with downdraft. A microburst is probably the severest form of downdraft.

I've flown as an observer on airline flights and the normal procedure when coming in on final



RON MAY

approach is to apply extra thrust, or extra power, during the final stages of an approach, and to slow the aircraft down by using flaps and flaps, in effect changing the wing shape to slow the aircraft down.

The reason for this is, in the event that an aircraft has to execute a go-around, the engines are already up, near full-power. Then all he has to do is retract the flaps and flaps and level the aircraft out slightly to gain speed. Once he gains speed, then he can raise his nose and continue a climb-out.

In this case, the plane actually had to down-throttle because of the traffic?

That's right. It may not seem like it was that critical, but the aircraft touched down a few hundred feet north of the airport.

According to the report, it was a soft touch-down, which meant that the aircraft didn't impact the ground hard, at first. But the impact would have been similar to an actual landing or a touch-down on the runway.

Speed

Had the aircraft had sufficient forward speed and been allowed to continue its approach in a normal manner, chances are that the aircraft would not have touched down.

In other words, it was a combination of too much packing, too few controllers and, with no union, no safety check?

Yes, that's true. There are fewer controllers now than before the strike, and yet they're attempting to handle more traffic.

From the time Delta 191 checked in until the time of the crash, there was a period of about a minute and 30 seconds. During that period of time, the tower controller had to talk to eight other aircraft.

At a very critical point he couldn't give the pilot any updated weather information that he might have had, or perhaps paid as much attention as he might have had under a less busy circumstance. I think this would be a significant factor.

The government's concern (and the airlines') is money, and both these parties are willing to accept that every once in a while, some people are going to die, and it's part of the cost of doing business.

I have a very hard time with that sort of attitude. Nevertheless, that is the driving force behind it. We fought for years for additional safety equipment.

The FAA has an airport trust fund which at the present time has close to \$4 billion. At the time of the strike it had \$3 billion. They refuse to spend that money for accounting reasons.

It makes the budget look better. In actuality, the purpose of the trust fund was to make sure that the airways stayed safe. Economics has a much higher priority than safety does.

Time

Would the Doppler radar, which the FAA has refused to install, have provided better safety in the face of windshear?

What it would do is give a lot more lead time in spotting storms. The radar that is in use now currently at the towers and the centres is primarily an air traffic control radar and weather is an unwanted function.

Doppler radar, on the other hand, gives you much more precise information. You can spot a weather pattern a lot quicker with the Doppler than you can with the existing radar.

I think the Delta crash is related to the Japan-Air crash. In a way, too, it shows the equation of economics versus safety.

An FAA official said that over the past five years, there have been 38 trouble reports concerning the door and the door-area on 747s, but none of them were considered significant enough to follow up.

Problems

This is reminiscent of the problems of the DC10 cargo door that caused several crashes several years ago. It's all part of an attitude.

We had a mid-air collision between two private aircraft, a small multi-engine aircraft and a single-engine aircraft about 30 miles east of Dallas within the last couple of days.

Had the Delta flight occurred before the PATCO strike, there is a very good likelihood that this accident may never have happened. The reason I say that is because the pressure to pack the system with too many aircraft would have been resisted by the controllers then on duty.

Training youth 'on the cheap'

YTS admits problems

A MANPOWER Services Commission propaganda publication which plugs cheap labour government schemes has started an 'occasional series' looking at 'things that can go wrong with YTS schemes'.

The series in the monthly 'Youth Training News' will also 'suggest ways in which they can be put right'.

A list of problems in relation to the 13-week 'off-the-job-training' element of YTS are listed in the August issue.

On YTS employer-based schemes, all youth are supposed to spend 13 weeks 'off-the-job'. In some cases youth are released to local colleges, in others, private agencies are running the 13-week 'off-the-job' element, sometimes even on the employers' premises.

The list amounts to an admission of the complete inadequacy of the 'off-the-job' training element and provides further proof that YTS is not really a 'training' scheme at all.

The problems are, says the article's author, John West:

- 'Off-the-job training sessions suffer because of trainee absenteeism. The numbers attending become fewer as the course progresses. Trainees report "sick" on off-the-job days.'

- 'Trainees fail to see the relevance of what they do off-the-job compared with their on-the-job training and experience; sometimes they cannot even see that a connection exists.'

Overseas students cut back

THE number of overseas students was cut by 30,000 last year, provisional figures show.

The figures are cited in 'Commonwealth Current', a publication from the Commonwealth Secretariat.

It estimates that the number of overseas students has dropped by more than 30,000 in the past five years since full-cost fees were introduced in 1980.

- 'Trainees complain that off-the-job sessions are boring.'

- 'Placement providers ask why you covered certain topics during off-the-job training sessions.'

- 'You have to work very hard to motivate trainees during off-the-job sessions.'

'Practical suggestions' are put forward by West to supposedly tackle the problems.

In particular, West pushes for the establishment of 'work-based' projects which 'link on- and off-the-job training — for example an off-the-job session on how to apply for jobs can be supplemented by asking trainees to find out from their host firm what the recruitment procedures are and what recruiters are looking for'.

Sessions

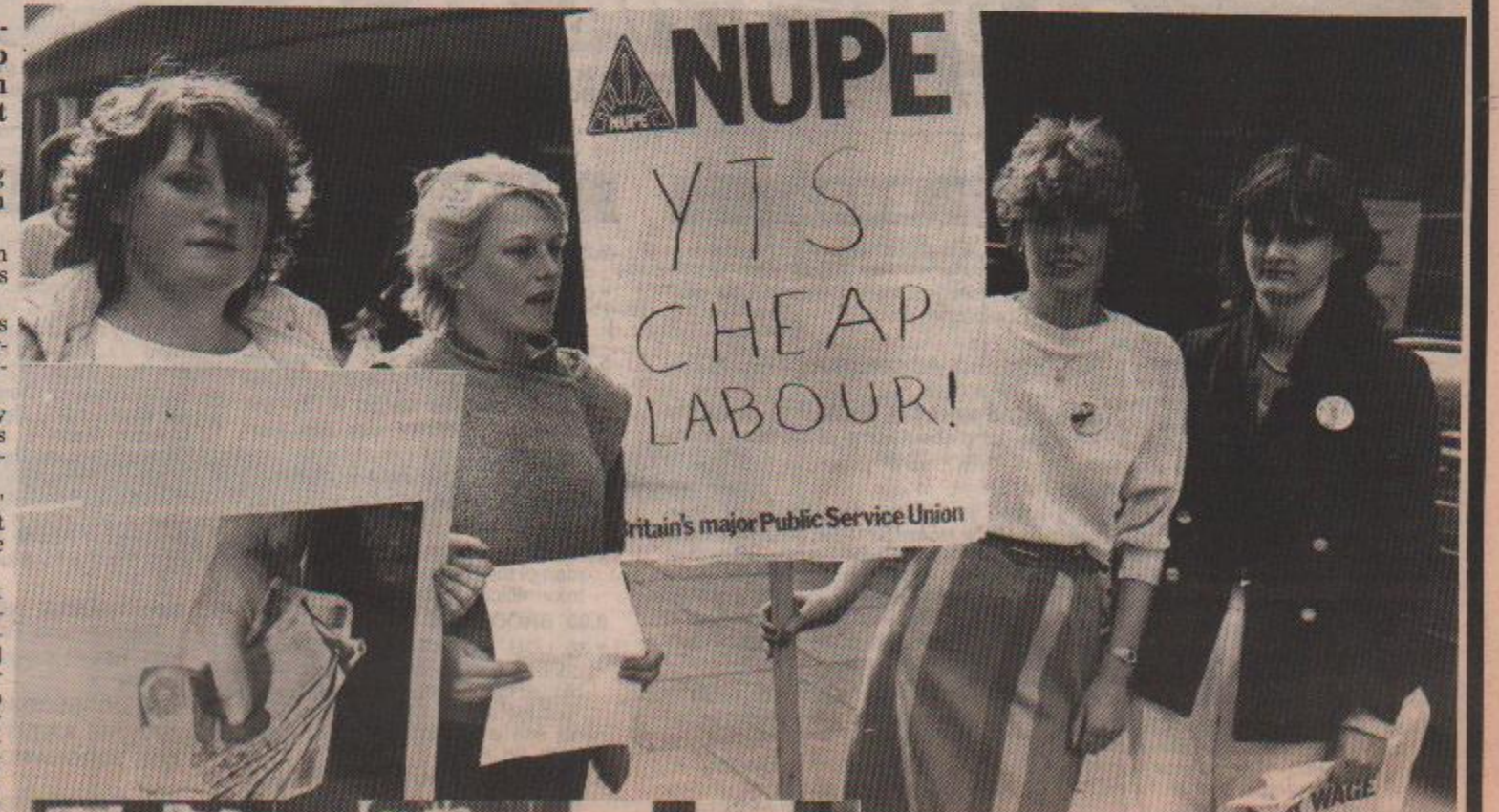
West suggests: 'Out-reach' sessions where the tutor undertakes a session on a company's premises, may well be worth considering, especially where there is a sizeable group of trainees at one firm.'

This is a blatant encouragement of 'training on the cheap'. It is a justification for the mushrooming of private training agencies to provide off-the-job training.

Private training agencies are paid money in the same way as other managing agents — a fee for acting as a managing agent of schemes, a fee for supplying off-the-job training and a sum towards the weekly allowance of each youth on the scheme.

A 1983 report by Birmingham NATFHE lecturers' union, 'The Great Training Robbery', pointed out that it is out of the 'off-the-job training' element that the greatest profits are to be made.

'No-one pretends that



Above: Young people demonstrate the real meaning of YTS and (left) a glossy window display of MSC propaganda



the further education sector of state education is without its faults. Starved of resources over the years, it had many shortcomings...

'What is questionable, however, is whether the privatisation of training and its impact on the FE

sector will improve things, or will compound existing problems.

'The private training agencies present themselves as providers of quality and education at half or even one third the cost of the FE sector. In 1979 Sight and Sound

claimed they could provide training at one third the cost of the FE sector, even though by 1981 the figure had dropped to half the price.'

The same report also pointed to the issue of privatisation of the training of supervisors and trainers.

East London youth face trial

FIVE youth from east London are to go on trial on October 8 facing charges of affray.

They were arrested on November 29 last year after clashes between Asian and black youth and whites in Newham.

Sixteen-year-old black

youth Eustace Pryce was stabbed in the back during the clashes and died almost immediately.

Three plain-clothes police officers who witnessed the incident from a bus arrested Eustace's brother, Gerald.

Gerald was taken to

Plaistow police station while his brother was taken to hospital.

Gerald was rearrested on December 18 and charged with affray. He was refused bail, and eventually released on January 7 under restrictive bail conditions pre-

venting him from visiting the Newham area, where his family lives.

A white youth, who was later arrested and charged in connection with the death of Eustace Pryce, was released on bail.

The 'Justice for the Pryces' Support Committee will be holding a rally at 7.30p.m. this Wednesday at East Ham Town Hall and have launched a petition calling for the affray charges against the five youth to be dropped.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS SUMMER FAIRS

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Rula Lenska is one of the guests of 'Wogan' on BBC 1 at 7



Julia Somerville is one of the main presenters of 'The Nine O'Clock News' on BBC 1



Edward Asner in the title role of 'Lou Grant' on 4 at 8.30

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time. 9.20 SDP Conference 1985. 10.30 Play School. 10.50 SDP Conference 1985. 12.30 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. 2.00 SDP Conference 1985. 3.52 Regional News. 3.55 Mike, Mop and the Moke. 4.10 Just So Stories. 4.20 Spider-Man. 4.40 Beat The Teacher. 4.55 John Craven's Newsround. 5.05 Blue Peter. 5.35 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time.

6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS; Weather News

6.35 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES

7.00 WOGAN With Guests David Jason, Sue Pollard, Rula Lenska, Dennis Waterman and Don Ameche

7.40 STARKY AND HUTCH With Paul Michael Glaser and David Soul in *Survival*. Hutch's testimony against a racketeer makes him the target of a hit-man

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 Regional News; Weather News

9.30 PANORAMA *Doctor in a Hurry* Michael Cockerell presents a profile of Dr David Owen

10.10 FILM: *LOVE AND BULLETS* Charles Bronson as a tough Phoenix City cop whose mission is to break a Mafia crime network headed by Rod Steiger (1978)

11.50 Weather; Closedown

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

BBC2

6.30-7.20 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.30 Modern Art Abstract Expressionism. 6.55 The Optical Lens. 9.00 Pages from Ceefax. 3.50 SDP Conference 1985.

5.25 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; Weather

5.30 WHAT A PICTURE! Vince Hill talks about some of the snaps in his picture album

6.00 FILM: *The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes* (1939) Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce as the detective-doctor duo confront a menacing George Zucco as the criminal Professor Moriarty who is planning to perpetrate the crime of the century

7.20 FLOWER OF THE MONTH Geoffrey Smith with advice on the care of fuschias

7.30 STAR PAWS Documentary about the cottage industry which supplies and trains the animal celebrities who are employed to open fetes, star in films and advertise everything from paint to cat food

8.10 THE TRIUMPH OF THE WEST *Dangerous Gifts* John Roberts begins a 13-part series on the history of the west and its impact on the rest of the world

9.00 MY BROTHER JONATHAN 1918: Jonathan Dakers faces a cruel dilemma in this final episode, when Edie reveals a secret which threatens Rachel's love for him

9.50 JACK HIGH Tony Allcock, Peter Belliss and John Bell in action in this round-robin contest from Worthing

10.20 NEWSNIGHT

11.10 Weatherview; Closedown

CHANNEL 4

9.30-12.30 and 2.00-5.30 CONFERENCE '85 SDP conference from Torquay. Gus MacDonald and Peter Kellner commentate on the day's debates

5.30 DATABASE PCW *Show Special* A report from the Personal Computer World Show just staged at Olympia

6.00 OLD COUNTRY with Jack Hargreaves

6.30 COPING *One-Parent Family*

7.00 NEWS SUMMARY and Weather; followed by

7.50 COMMENT by Des Wilson, chairman of the Campaign for Freedom of Information; followed by Weather

8.00 BROOKSIDE

8.30 LOU GRANT *Sect* City Desk editor, Lou, is plunged into the world of the Hare Krishna movement when 'Tribune' editor Charlie Hume fears his son is lost to the religious sect. With Ed Asner

9.30 MAN ABOUT THE HOUSE *Right, Said George* When Chrissy teaches Robin to play the piano both Mr Roper's foot and his car suffer. With Richard O'Sullivan and Paula Wilcox

10.00 SMALL WORLD *The Cree* First of a new series about four cultural and linguistic minorities, starting tonight with the Cree Indians of James Bay in Canada. Ten years ago their life was threatened with annihilation when over 4,000 square miles of Cree land was flooded to create the James Bay Project, the biggest hydro-electric scheme of the century

11.00 BERLIN ALEXANDERPLATZ *Knowledge is Power and Early to Bed Early to Rise* Rainer Werner Fassbinder film based on Alfred Döblin's panoramic novel of life in Berlin. Part 11

12.15 Close

THAMES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; followed by The Little Rascals. 9.50 The Vintage Spirit. 10.30 The Painted Door. 10.55 Working for Britain. 11.20 Cartoon Time. 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: Alec Guinness and Glynis Johns in *The Card* (1951). 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 HELPI presented by Viv Taylor Gee

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 THE KRYPTON FACTOR

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 THE KEY TO REBECCA Part 2. Alex Wolff is a ruthless Nazi spy who is out to destroy the British Army in North Africa. Major William Vandam must stop him but in doing so he must risk the life of a courageous Jewish woman. With Cliff Robertson and David Soul

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by Thames News Headlines

10.30 V Jane Badler in *The Littlest Dragon* A fifth columnist and his pregnant wife escape the Mothership to come to the aid of the Resistance

11.30 LOOKS FAMILIAR with host Denis Norden

12.15 Night Thoughts and Closedown

GRANADA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Asian Insights. 9.50 Struggle Beneath the Sea. 10.15 Paint Along With Nancy. 10.40 The Wonderful Stories of Professor Kitzel. 10.45 Tarzan. 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 Granada Reports News. 1.30 Fifty-fifty. 3.15 Sand. 3.25 Granada Reports News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 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 THE BEVERLEY HILLBILLIES Comedy with the Clampetts

6.30 GRANADA REPORTS

7.00 THE KRYPTON FACTOR Four more contestants take on the challenge of this tough television quiz in the seventh heat

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 THE KEY TO REBECCA Part 2. Major Vandam has to stop Nazi spy, Alex Wolff from destroying the British Army in North Africa. But to do so involves risking the life of a courageous Jewish woman. With Cliff Robertson, David Soul

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 BENSON *Who's Arnold?*

11.00 MONDAY MOVIE *Girls of the Road* With Annie Potts and Kim Darby

12.40 Closedown

S4C

9.30-12.30 SDP Conference 85. 1.05 The Gong Show. 1.30 Quest — The Bio Bombshell. 2.00 Yr Efeiliad. 2.15 SDP Conference 85. 4.20 Staging an Opera. 4.50 Cadwgan. 5.00 Straeon Y Byd — Cymru. 5.30 Database. 6.00 Babbie. 6.30 Talent-lau. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Arolwg. 8.00 The Boy in the Bush; News Headlines. 9.00 Pobol Bach. 10.00 Ludwig. 12.30 Close.

RADIO

1 News on the half hour from 6.30 a.m. until 9.30 p.m., then at 12 mid-night.

6.00 Paul Jordan. 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 6.30 a.m. 6.30. 7.30 and 8.30.

4.00 Colin Berry (S). 6.00 Ray Moore (S). 8.05 Ken Bruce (S). 10.30 Jimmy Young (S). 1.05 Sports Desk; 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 (5.05. 6.02 Sports Desk). 6.05 John Dunn (S) (6.45 Sport and Classified Results: 7.30 Cricket Scoreboard). 8.00 Alan Dell (S). 9.00 Humphrey Lyttelton (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 So Much Blood. 10.30 Star Sound. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Charles Nove (S) presents Night-ride. 3.00-4.00 Folk On 2 (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Beethoven. 7.30 Haydn, Verdi (8.00-8.05). 8.30 Rameau, Chopin, Stravinsky. 9.00 News. 9.05 This.

4 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming News. 6.25 Prayer for the Day. 6.30 Today (including VHF: 5.55-6.00 Weather; Travel. 6.30. 7.30. 8.30 News Summary: 1.55-2.00 Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.30-12.10 Today's Open University.

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.30 Spittire. 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: *Subway in the Sky*. 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 The Key to Rebecca. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Hollywood: The Seznick Years. 11.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Once Upon a Time Man. 9.50 Rainbow Theatre. 10.15 The Challengers. 10.50 Peter Strledd — a Portrait. 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: *Gone with the Wind*. 3.00 That's Hollywood. 3.25 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. 5.45 News. 6.00 Central News. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The Key to Rebecca. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.30 Central News. 11.05 'V'. 12.05 Contact; Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast. Sesame Street. 10.25 Animals Eat in Many Ways. 10.35 The Nature of Things. 11.00 Once Upon a Time. 11.30 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: *Colour Me Dead*. 3.20 Cartoon Time. 3.25 News Headlines. 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 The Key to Rebecca. 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 Horses Mouth*. 3.15 Cartoon Time. 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 The Key to Rebecca. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News and Weather. 10.35 Holiday Happenings. 11.00 'V'. 11.55 Buddy Holly — The Music Lives On. 12.10 Postscript. South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 TVS Outlook. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 Go Go Toons. 10.30 The Glittering Crowns. 11.20 Cartoon Time. 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: *Sink the Bismark*. 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 The Key to Rebecca. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 The Yellow Rose. 11.30 Jazz at the Smithsonian. 12.30 Company; Closedown.

HTV WEST

6.15 Morning Britain. 9.25 HTV News; Sesame Street. 10.25 The Smurfs. 10.40 A Palace for the People. 11.05 Old House. New House. 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 The Key to Rebecca. 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. 1.30 Film: *The Concrete Cowboys*. 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 The Key to Rebecca. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 The Second Last Post. 11.30 Sad Cafe Live. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

Winning Post

Cecil and Cauthen near targets

BOTH Henry Cecil and Steve Cauthen should move a little closer to their respective goals at NOTTINGHAM where they can share a double with Green Leaf and Thousand Sails.

Cecil could easily take his season's winnings to over £1 million at Doncaster this week while Cauthen, who barring accidents looks to have his second jockeys' title sewn up, is making excellent progress towards his target of 200 winners.

Green Leaf (2.30) has run only twice for this team but has figured well both times. She made an encouraging seasonal debut to finish second to Jaggery at Brighton last month and then ran fifth to Soprano in a much better race at Sandown.

She takes a significant drop in class for the Final Score Stakes and can beat Derryring, who may prefer softer going.

Cecil has run some very talented two-year-olds at Nottingham, notably Slip Anchor and Oh So Sharp, and he introduces a well-bred newcomer in Thousand Sails (5.30) in the Derilium Maiden Stakes (Div II).

The colt, by the proven sire of two-year-old Top-sider, is sure to know his job and can get off to a successful start.

Parramon (4.00), promoted to third at Newcastle last time, is learning with racing and can win the Sterope Handicap.

The best bet at HEX-

year-olds. Berry has made a good start to the jumping season and Arcville Fred has already contributed to the stable's tally by winning in fine style at Cartmel.

He was most impressive that day, quickening clear of his rivals between the final two flights

and coming home a 20-length winner from Matelot.

Cool Strike (2.15) made a useful start to his hurdling career when winning at Perth last month and his starting price that day suggests that the success was not entirely unexpected.

A well-backed second favourite, Cool Strike ran on strongly to beat Another Moss by three-quarters of a length with the third horse 20 lengths in arrears.

He should certainly improve for that experience and can follow up in the Newbiggin Novice Hurdle.

Scottish Dream (4.15) can make the most of a fitness advantage over his even rivals in the Blackhill Handicap Chase. Gordon Richards' charge won at Bangor recently and is strongly fancied to add to that success.

Comanche Run quickly established an unassailable lead and crossed the line three lengths ahead of 50-1 outsider Bob Back, with 10-1 shot Damister and Scottish Reel (7-1) completing a clean sweep for the English by finishing third and fourth.

SELECTIONS

HEXHAM
2.15 Cool Strike, 2.45 Another Flame, 3.15 Chia Mai, 3.45 Major Rock, 4.15 Scottish Dream, 4.45 Arcville Fred, 5.15 Springvale Bid.

NOTTINGHAM
2.30 Green Leaf (nap), 3.00 Gone Bananas, 3.30 Kuwait Night, 4.00 Parramon, 4.30 Triaera, 5.00 John Saxon, 5.30 Thousand Sails, 6.00 Duke of Mala.



STEVE CAUTHEN
... Nears 200 winners

HEXHAM (NH)

2.15	NEWBIGGIN NOVICE HURDLE £500	2m (19 runners)
1	00002-1	JOHNSTON'S PRIDE E Alton 6 11 7
2	43P03-1	TOMMY GE Mrs J Goodfellow 6 11 7
3	1	COOL STRIKE (D) D J Moorhead 4 11 5
4	00P	CAPERSON J H Johnson 5 11 0
5	00P	GINDANGO F Taylor 6 11 0
6	00P	HOLLIN BARN D Lee 6 11 0
7	000-0	SMALL NOBLE W A Stephenson 7 11 0
8	000-0	TRIPLE AWARD Mrs M Kendall 5 11 0
9	000-0	UNSWORN HERO B McLean 6 11 0
10	00000-2	UPTOWN A C Batey 5 11 0
11	00000-2	WALK ALONG J S Hubback 6 11 0
12	0000	BOSTON LAD R D Woodhouse 4 10 12
13	0000	CARRICK STAR J M Jefferson 4 10 12
14	0000F	JODY'S BOY R W Swiers 4 10 12
15	04002-0	MARK'S CHOICE (BF) V Thompson 4 10 12
16	00	SAVOYERES L G Parry 5 10 9
17	041	BURLEY HILL LASS R D Woodhouse 4 10 7
18	041	DAWN DOLLY J P Smith 4 10 7
19	041	NATINA-MAY D Moffatt 4 10 7
20	041	PROBABLE SP: 8-4 Cool Strike, 3-1 Johnston's Pride, 9-2 Tommy Ge, 11-2 Uptown, 8-1 Mark's Choice, 12-1 Small Noble, 20-1 others.

2.45	LOADMAN NOVICE CHASE £1,000	2m (6 runners)
1	0U03-03	ANOTHER FLAME V Thompson 8 11 5
2	000000	CZERIN J J Charlton 8 11 5
3	320P-43	FOLKLOV T Barnes 7 11 5
4	04000-0	LIVERPOOL RAMBLER K Oliver 6 11 5
5	04000-0	SCOTTISH AIR W A Stephenson 8 11 5
6	0000-0F	EASTER BRIG (BF) G W Richards 5 11 3
7	0000-0F	PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Scottish Air, 9-4 Another Flame, 7-2 Liverpool Rambler, 11-2 Easter Brig, 14-1 others.

3.15	BET WITH THE TOTE H'CAP HURDLE £1,750	2m (9 runners)
1	0322B0	TARGET MAN W A Stephenson 5 11 12
2	144210	CHIPCHASE B E Wilkinson 5 11 5
3	203020	A T S PRINCE K Stone 6 10 12
4	2132-03	GREY WONDER (D) G W Richards 5 10 8
5	00000-0	SECRET LAKE J J Charlton 6 10 8
6	0431U-4	RHEIN LAD (C-D) (BF) T Barnes 5 10 0
7	044-021	TEUCER (D) V Thompson 5 10 0 (5 ex)
8	00-0341	CHIMAI J Norton 5 10 0
9	00000-3	COOL THOMAS H Rebanks 6 10 0
10	00000-3	BLINKERS: 12
11	00000-3	PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Grey Wonder, 4-1 A T S Prince, 6-1 Teucer, 7-1 Chipchase and Rhine Lad, 8-1 Chia Mai, 10-1 Target Man, 16-1 others.

3.45	WHITLEY CHAPEL SELLING H'CAP HURDLE £600	2m (8 runners)
1	3400-21	CLUEDO (D) J Berry 4 11 11 (5 ex)
2	00000-4	MAJOR ROCK (C-D) T Barnes 6 11 12
3	0004	TRAVEL HOME M W Ellerby 5 11 0
4	00P0-4	IMPERIAL AMBER I Vickers 9 10 13
5	202-PPP	WALTON HEATH V Thompson 5 10 8
6	00000-0	PUNTER'S JOY R Allan 8 10 8
7	00000-0	ASCOT AGAIN J P Smith 9 10 3
8	11P00-4	GOOD PERFORMER J Dooler 6 10 3
9	00000-3	BLINKERS: 4
10	00000-3	PROBABLE SP: Evens Cluedo, 3-1 Major Rock, 4-1 Imperial Amber, 9-2 Travel Home, 10-1 Ascot Again, 16-1 others.

4.15	BLACKHILL HANDICAP CHASE £1,750	2m 4f (8 runners)
1	F22410	HOPE OF OAK (C/D) J J Charlton 9 12 6
2	020110	SWIFT ALBANY (C-D) R Robinson 11 11 4
3	F3021-1	SCOTTISH DREAM (D) G W Richards 7 10 10
4	304-PP0	ROYAL CAMLIT J Norton 8 10 7
5	231332	COEUR VAILLANT (C) V Thompson 7 10 6
6	234320	JIMMY CHIPS (C) W Raw 6 10 2
7	B2301-3	TALLORED TO TASTE (C) M P Naughton 6 10 1
8	P00-333	RONAN-PAUL (C) S J Leadbetter 12 10 0
9	00000-3	PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Scottish Dream, 3-1 Coeur Vaillant, 7-2 Swift Albany, 11-2 Jimmy Chips, 9-1 Tallored To Taste, 14-1 others.

4.45	RISEING SUN NOVICE HURDLE £500	(3-Y-O) 2m (10 runners)
1	1	ARCVILLE FRED J Berry 11 6
2	0122	MY MYRA (D) M J Lambert 11 1
3	0000	BOMB HOAX T D Barron 10 10
4	0000	GRAND SIRAT J W Redfern 10 10
5	0000	IMPECUNIOSITY J S Wilson 10 10
6	0000	MR BRISKET J M Jefferson 10 10
7	0000	NORVAL G W Richards 10 10
8	0000	FRAGRANT CALAMITY Miss Z Green 10 5
9	0000	JABOT E Carter 10 5
10	0000	QUARK R D Woodhouse 10 5
11	0000	PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Arcville Fred, 9-4 My Myra, 100-30 Impecuniosity, 10-1 Mr Brisket, 14-1 Norval, 20-1 others.

5.15	GRUNWICK STAKES NAT'L HUNT FLAT RACE £600	2m (25 runners)
1	0	BEAU DEREK T D Barron 5 11 7
2	0	HELL RAISER J G Thorpe 6 11 7
3	0	IMPERTAIN R Robinson 5 11 7
4	0	LAKELAND LAD S G Payne 6 11 7
5	0	PANSLAVE W A Stephenson 5 11 7
6	0	PRIVATE SONG P Monteith 5 11 7
7	0	TARTAN TRENDSETTER G W Richards 6 11 7
8	0	CHANGED PERSON W A Stephenson 4 11 5
9	0P0-	DENETOP GEM F Musgrave 4 11 5
10	0	GAMBLING RIVER W Raw 4 11 5
11	0	HAND SIGNAL I Vickers 14 11 5
12	0	LASKIN J M Jefferson 4 11 5
13	0	MEADOW PARK J W Redfern 4 11 5
14	00-	PRINCE RAPID J Norton 4 11 5
15	00-	SPRINGVALE BID R F Fisher 4 11 5
16	00-	ANGLASS F T Walton 5 11 5
17	00-	BRIG HOUSE D A Lamb 5 11 2
18	00-	BURRI WALK I D Jordan 5 11 5
19	00-	DORGO D Lee 6 11 2
20	00-	NOW YOU KNOW Mrs J Wier 5 11 2
21	00-	PATTONMY W Eley 5 11 2
22	00-	CHESNUT AIR M W Ellerby 4 11 0
23	00-	CHIP OF GOLD R Allan 4 11 0
24	00-	GALAWOOD C Tinkler 4 11 0
25	00-	TINA'S BRIG Miss Z Green 4 11 0
26	00-	PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Galawood, 11-4 Springvale Bid, 4-1 Tartan Trendsetter, 6-1 Beau Derek, 8-1 Laskin, 16-1 others.

NOTTINGHAM

DRAW: HIGH numbers slightly favoured over 5 & 6f

2.30	FINAL SCORE STAKES £2,000	1m 4f (14 runners)
1	(5) 0300-00	DEASYS DELIGHT A James 4 9 0
2	(12) 0-00101	GALLOIS BOSQUET (C-D) C Booth 4 8 11
3	(2) 010000	SEA FAREER LAKE (C-D) D Laing 3 8 1
4	(3) 00010-0	STAR ROUTE (C-D) H Collingridge 4 8 11
5	(8) 00-102	DERRYRING D Laing 3 8 7
6	(11) 4-10-20	GREEN LEAF (USA) H Cecil 3 8 7
7	(13) 000000	GILTWOOD G Gaines 3 8 0
8	(9) 030-0	GOD'S HOPE B Hanbury 3 8 0
9	(6) 4-	CAWARRA BELLE C James 4 7 11
10	(10) 00000-0	DISTANT SOUND J Spearing 4 7 11
11	(7) 000000	EXPENSIVE GIFT D Leslie 3 7 11
12	(11) 000000	HEATHGRIF M Callaghan 3 7 11
13	(14) 0	MUSWELL HILL J Rowlands 4 7 11
14	(11) 0	TUDOR JUSTICE B McMahon 3 7 11
15	(11) 0	BLINKERS: 17
16	0	PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Green Leaf, 4-1 Derryring, 6-1 God's Hope, 8-1 Cawarra Belle, 9-1 Deasys Delight, 12-1 Gallois Bosquet, 16-1 others.

3.00	LOYAL MAID SELLING STAKES £800	1m 2f (15 runners)
1	(9) 100202	COMHAMPTON F Yardley 4 9 0
2	(11) 0000-20	COUPON CLIPPER S Mallor 4 8 11
3	(12) 024102	ERROLE EMERALD S Norton 4 8 11
4	(10) 4-00340	GONE BANANAS B McMahon 4 8 11
5	(4) 000020	MARGUARITA TIME P Feigate 4 8 11
6	(7) 0000-23	RHYTHMICAL P Makin 4 8 11
7	(2) 000040	RICKI LEE C McCar 4 8 11
8	(11) 0-30000	SOIXANTE QUINZE H Fleming 4 8 11
9	(12) 000022	AFRICAN FLIGHT P Kellaway 3 8 3
10	(6) 0	ANGELA JANE T Taylor 3 8 3
11	(8) 000021	LADY ABWAH M Britton 3 8 3
12	(15) 004030	LORD SINCLAIR M Lambert 3 8 3
13	(5) 000002	MISTA SPOOF C Booth 3 8 3
14	(23) 300-020	NORTHERN REVIEW (BF) D Garraton 3 8 3
15	(3) 000000	SUCH A SHAME (USA) W Wharton 3 8 3
16	0	BLINKERS: 3, 20
17	0	PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Lady Abwah, 4-1 Errol Emerald, 5-1 Gone Bananas, 6-1 Mista Spool, 7-1 Lord Sinclair, 8-1 Rhythmic and African Flight, 12-1 others.

3.30	STRATHSPEY HANDICAP £1,700	1m 6f (20 runners)
1	(11) 0-03102	NICE ONE ANDY (BF) G Hutter 4 9 7
2	(14) 400-412	GREENSTEAD LADY (D) (BF) J Winter 4 9 5
3	(11) 423013	PEGGY CAROLYN M Ryan 3 9 4
4	(18) 032023	MASTER CARL (BF) Mrs G Reveley 6 9 3
5	(6) 003433	LUCIETES F Jordan 4 9 1
6	(9) 300-30-0	CRIMSON KNIGHT J Francombe 6 9 1
7	(10) 17-2-00000	BORODINO T Fairhurst 4 9 1
8	(11) 000020	PATERNOSTER ROW (D) D H Jones 4 9 1
9	(12) 00101	ALL IS REVEALED (D) D Thom 3 9 1 (8 ex)
10	(4) 10-003	KUWAIT NIGHT G Hutter 4 8 13
11	(12) 000-03	JANAAB (BF) J Dunlop 3 8 12
12	(15) 010433	BALMACARA P Feilden 4 8 11
13	(18) 42-0000	JENNY WYLLIE W Wharton 4 8 11
14	(3) 004	RICO RANGE J W Watts 3 8 10
15	(20) 2-00022	PALA CHIEF S Mellor 3 8 10
16	(22) 240430	LOVER COVER (USA) (C) S Norton 3 8 9
17	(27) 044-030	MOSSBERRY FAIR J Etherington 4 8 8
18	(13) 0-01120	TIMMINION K Stone 3 8 7
19	(26) 20-0	ALBANY VICTOR J Rowlands 9 8 5
20	(5) 030420	CRETA N Vigors 3 8 5
21	0	BLINKERS: 3, 10
22	0	VISOR: 12, 22
23	0	PROBABLE SP: 4-1 All is Revealed, 5-1 Greenstead Lady, 6-1 Nice One Andy and Peggy Carolyn, 8-1 Lover Cover, 10-1 Kuwait Night, Janaab and Mossberry Fair, 12-1 Rico Range, 14-1 Timminion, 16-1 others.

4.00	STEROPE HANDICAP £2,100	1m (13 runners)
1	(2) 032113	POWER PLAN (USA) (BF) O Douieb 9 7
2	(11) 404000	ARISTOCRAT VELVET J Etherington 9 1
3	(13) 404000	PARRAMON (USA) P Cole 9 1
4	(3) 40-2000	MAIN STAR T Fairhurst 9 0
5	(10) 4-1220	EMPAPAHERO (BF) M McCormack 8 12
6	(11) 041110	ITS MY TURN R Hollinshead 8 9 7 (ex)
7	(13) 013432	D RIGUEUR (BF) J Bethell 7 8
8	(14) 004000	ERNE BILBO (C) C Tinkler 8 5
9	(20) 12-0-0000	DIKLO A Hide 7 13
10	(13) 0-00	LADY PORTOBELLO G Hutter 7 11
11	(8) 000000	FOREVER TINGO L Lightbrown 7 10
12	(9) 000200	PRETTY RISKY Denys Smith 7 8
13	(5) 000020	ABLE MAYBOB G Gaines 7 7
14	0	BLINKERS: 4, 20
15	0	PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Power Plan, 4-1 Parramon, 11-2 De Rigueur, 8-1 Empapahero, 8-1 Aristocratic Velvet and Main Star, 12-1 Its My Turn, 14-1 others.

4.30	TULYAR NURSERY HANDICAP £2,000	(2-Y-O) 1m (12 runners)
1	(2) 4302	TRIARA A Jarvis 9 7
2	(6) 400	FINESSE VELVET J Etherington 8 5
3	(4) 04140	MENSA MAN R Williams 8 3
4	(9) 0002	KERRY MAY SING M Ryan 8 3
5	(10) 0204	ADEEM (USA) Thomson Jones 8 1
6	(11) 0030	HOLIDAY MILL P Kellaway 8 1
7	(15) 3-	SEATYRN S Norton 7 13
8	(17) 10-0	SUNSET RIDGE D Sasse 7 12
9	(18) 001	MISS EASY A Smith 7 12
10	(21) 30000	STRAIGHT THROUGH J Winter 7 10
11	(22) 000400	SEE NO EVIL M Usher 7 9
12	(7) 300	MUSICAL LAD D Morley 7 7
13	0	BLINKERS: 8 VISOR: 22
14	0	PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Adeem, 7-2 Seatyrm, 9-2 Kerry May Sing, 11-2 Mensa Man, 7-1 Triaera, 8-1 Miss Easy, 12-1 others.

5.00	DERILUM MAIDEN STAKES DIV I £1,000	(2-Y-O) 6f (21 runners)
1	(3) 00	AUCTION MAN R Hollinshead 9 0
2	(16) 0	BALNACRAIG J Douglas-Horne 9 0
3	(7) 0	BARRACUDA BAY P Makin 9 0
4	(20) 020	GAELIC FLUTTER (FR) K Brassey 9 0
5	(21) 03	JOHN SAXON M Stoute 9 0
6	(20) 0	LIAM M Ryan 9 0
7	(19) 2	OUR TILLY (BF) W Jarvis 9 0
8	(4) 00	SIMPLE ENDEAVOUR G P Gordon 9 0
9	(18) 3	TERMINATOR H Candy 9 0
10	(11) 0	TOPEKA EXPRESS (USA) R Armstrong 9 0
11	(5) 43	ACTINIE B Hobbs 8 11
12	(15) 0	AUBERGINE C Thornton 8 11
13	(9) 4	BOLD ARCHER G Hunter 8 11
14	(12) 0	DAD'S LINE T Barron 8 11
15	(6) 0	FREEDOM LINE M Jarvis 8 11
16	(13) 0	HIYA BUD W Bentley 8 11
17	(10) 0	LADY TOPSIN D Dale 8 11
18	(14) 0	MUSICAL CROSS A Hide 8 11
19	(5) 0	OUR ANNIE E Carter 8 11
20	(17) 0	RELATIVELY GREAT J Spearing 8 11
21	(17) 0	S S SANTO C Booth 8 11
22	0	PROBABLE SP: 100-30 John Saxon, 4-1 Our Tilly and Gaelic Flutter, 5-1 Terminator, 6-1 Actinie, 10-1 Bold Archer, 14-1 Barracuda Bay, 20-1 others.

PROBABLE SP: 10.30 John Saxon, 4.1 Our Tilly and Gaelic Flutter, 5.1 Terminator, 6.1 Actine, 10.1 Bold Archer, 14.1 Barracuda Bay, 20.1 others.

5.30 DERILUM MAIDEN STAKES DIV II £1,000
(2-Y-O) 6f (20 runners)

10	(5)	0	CLAWSON THORNS	Denys Smith 9 0	D Nicholson
11	(3)	02	COMPLEAT	G Lewis 9 0	P Walcott
16	(11)	0	DICK'S BOY	J Scallan 9 0	G Carter (f)
19	(4)	0	FORCELLO (USA)	S Norton 9 0	J Lovell
23	(9)	0	GLOBAL	W Musson 9 0	M Wiggins
24	(19)	0	GOLDEN ANCONA	E Eldin 9 0	A Mackay
29	(16)	000	KING OF GEMS	A Jarvis 9 0	Tiverton
45	(13)	0	SON OF ABSALOM	C Thornton 9 0	J Bleasdale
51	(12)	0	THOUSAND SAILS (USA)	H Cecil 9 0	S Cauthy
53	(15)	00	TWICKNAM GARDEN	R Whitaker 9 0	S Perkins
58	(11)	00	AFTER THE STORM	Miss A King 8 11	I Johnson
59	(6)	0	ANGELIC MISTRESS	C Brittain 8 11	P Robins
61	(2)	0	BARLEY STAR	P Felgate 8 11	M Miller
64	(8)	0	BLUE FANTASY	B Stevens 8 11	C Rutter
66	(17)	0	COLORSPIN (FR)	M Stoute 8 11	W R Swinburn
71	(14)	2	ERA	J Ciechanowski 8 11	G Baxter
72	(20)	0	EVANTHIA	K Bridgwater 8 11	P D'Arville
74	(7)	0	GIANT REDWOOD	T Fairhurst 8 11	M Beccroft
93	(10)	0	SKINNY DIPPER	G P-Gordon 8 11	G Duffin
95	(18)	40	SUNK ISLAND	M Blanshard 8 11	J Ridd

Sports Line

CRICKET, TENNIS, ATHLETICS

ONE FINE DAY



Hana's talent shows at last

HANA MANDLIKOVÁ hopes the people of Prague are celebrating her great victory in the US Open at Flushing Meadow on Saturday, where she took out both the top seeds for her first Grand Slam title in five years. She is the first foreigner to win the championship in 12 years, since Margaret Court of Australia in 1973.

She beat Chris Evert Lloyd in the semi-finals, then captured the crown from Martina Navratilova on Saturday with a 7-6 (7-3), 1-6, 7-6 (7-2) victory.

Asked if her triumph might take her out of Navratilova's shadow as the leading Czechoslovak player, she made the point: 'Martina is an American now, not Czechoslovak. I cannot be in her shade.'

'I hope there will be a celebration in Prague like in Germany (for Wimbledon champion Boris) Becker.'

'I love my country and I will be home in ten days after my tournament in Chicago.'

For years she has been considered one of tennis's great under-achievers, a player of immense talent who lacked the consistency needed to challenge the giants of the women's game.

But she said in New York: 'I've won a Grand Slam tournament before but I haven't won one in five years and winning in America is a great thrill for me.'

'Beating two champions in the same tournament, Chris and Martina, is a treat. It makes me very happy.'

'I think I'm on their level, I can play as well as they do. They're just a little older and more experienced than me.'

After ousting Navratilova, she said: 'I played one of the best matches I ever played.'

'I used to think everyone was against me and that I was the greatest. I think it's just confidence and growing up.'

'I'm getting older, I know myself a little better. It all takes time.'

A CATCH off the last ball decided the NatWest Trophy at Lord's on Saturday in one of the narrowest and most tense finals when Essex beat Nottinghamshire by one run.

Set to score 281 for victory — and trying to blast 18 off their final over — Notts fell short when Derek Randall was caught at midwicket by Paul Prichard off the bowling of Derek Pringle.

With Notts needing two runs, Pringle had been told to bowl at Randall's leg stump and the batsman later admitted: 'It wasn't that easy to hit. I tried to make room to hit it through the offside.'

'I'm in trouble because I should have gone inside it and tried to hit to leg and we would have won.'

Randall's captain Clive Rice described the final as 'a tremendous game of cricket', and admitted that had Randall's shot gone two inches higher, the trophy would have gone to Trent Bridge.

Tense

Essex captain Keith Fletcher said that trying to place a field to Randall in a tense situation was difficult.

'He's a class player,' he said. 'He can hit the ball on the inside or the off, thank god he slipped it straight to midwicket.'

It was a tremendous excitement-packed effort, surpassing many of the damp squid one-day finals which Lord's has staged in recent years.

Two talented teams gave

Entertaining and tense Lord's final

BY A CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

their all, and, in the end, only the sheer weight of Essex's total after being put in to bat proved the deciding factor.

Their 280 was compiled on the back of a record-breaking 202-run first-wicket partnership between Graham Gooch and Brian Hardie.

The England opener scored 91, but it was his relatively unsung partner Hardie who dominated the proceedings.

The 35-year-old Scot hit 110, finding the boundary more often than Gooch as Nottinghamshire toiled once Richard Hadlee had bowled a mean, but wicketless opening spell of six overs for 11 runs.

Essex forged their way after losing Gooch and Hardie in successive overs, thanks to a belligerent 46

not out from Ken McEwan, playing his last major innings before retirement.

A pitch full of runs, much to the delight of the packed 25,000 crowd, saw Notts' England openers Tim Robinson and Chris Brod provide a 143 opening stand in reply.

Split

But it took 40 overs, and once they were split, the rest of the Notts' line was under pressure.

Before 1979, Essex spent 103 years chasing their first title. Now they have completed the full hand, adding the NatWest trophy to the county championship won in 1979, 1983 and 1984, the John Player League won in 1981 and 1984 and the Benson and Hedges Cup lifted in 1979.



DEREK RANDALL's fall to the last ball at Lord's on Saturday repeated a similar loss 12 months ago. Then Mike Bore was caught on the boundary off the last ball of the season at Taunton, allowing Essex to pip Nottinghamshire in the championship

GRAND PRIX FINAL — ROME

SLANEY STEALS THE ROME SHOW

MARY SLANEY and Doug Padilla talked yesterday of improving the grand prix athletics circuit — less than 12 hours after being crowned the sport's newest champions.

The US pair, each \$35,000 richer after winning the men's and women's overall titles at Saturday night's inaugural grand prix final in Rome, believed the concept of the circuit was a good one. But both felt improvements were necessary.

'The current system is too European-biased,' said Slaney, who clocked eight minutes 25.83 seconds to beat Rumanian Olympic champion Marica Puica and South-African born Zola Budd and record the second fastest 3000 metres in history.

'We Americans have to spend so much time in Europe to accumulate points. It's tough living out of a suitcase for such a long time.'

The 27-year-old double world champion also criticised plans to take the circuit — which has been staged in 13 countries in Europe and the United States — into Asia next year.

'They have to try and improve what they have at the



MARY SLANEY... Circuit could be improved moment before extending it,' she said.

Padilla, whose tactical triumph over his South African-born compatriot Sydney Maree in a slow men's 5,000 metres ensured he took home the top prize, was less specific.

'I am sure there are improvements that can be made,' he said.

Slaney produced a virtuoso performance to win a race which included six competitors from last year's ill-fated Olympic final when she fell after colliding with Budd.

'I'm happy about my overall win,' she said. 'It is something I wanted to do. It was a goal I set myself early in the season.'

'I didn't know how serious the others were going to take it, but I wanted to.'

Slaney said she is now

planning to start a family with husband and British discus thrower Richard but hoped to compete in the second half of next year.

Soviet world champion Sergei Bubka staged the only world record attempt of the night. But even the remarkable 21-year-old never got close to clearing 6.01 metres and bettering his own mark, despite the perfect conditions.

Stefka Kostadinova of Bulgaria won the high jump with a disappointing 2.00 metres — her 25th successive win but one of her worst performances this season.

And American Jackie Joyner won a women's long jump in which not one competitor leaped beyond the seven metre mark. Joyner won with a 6.91 metres effort — 0.33 metres less than her best.

So it came down to Slaney to steal the show. And she accepted the challenge with relish, leading all the way and then easing clear from Puica and Budd off the final bend to don track and field's newest, though not its most important, crown.

THE EXCITING women's 3000 metres in Rome on Saturday night was the highlight of a disappointing night which lacked atmosphere and excitement. What was meant to be a glittering finale to the season was too often reduced to a mediocre level. A host of Olympic and world champions, including Carl Lewis, Valerie Brisco-Hooks, Sebastian Coe, Steve Cram, Joaquim Cruz and Said Aouita were all missing and the lack of class told.

KIRSTY CAPS A GREAT SEASON

KIRSTY McDERMOTT grabbed the bronze medal in the Mobil Grand Prix 800 metres final in Rome to cap a magnificent season and pick up a \$3,000 cheque for her night's work.

The 22-year-old from Whitley Bay, who became the first British woman to break two minutes earlier this season, boldly attacked world record holder Jarmila Kratochvilova on the final bend in the Olympic stadium, but did not have the strength to sustain the effort.

The Czech stormed away to win in 1 min 59.09 secs, and McDermott moved briefly into second place, but was overhauled in the last few strides by Milena Strnadova.

Commonwealth champion McDermott at least had the satisfaction of pushing Olympic champion Doine Melinte into fourth place as she recorded 2 mins 0.23 secs.

With Rumanian Fita



DAVE OTTLEY... Third in series

Lovin dropping out after just 150 metres, McDermott was left clear in fourth place in the overall standings with 41 points to claim her cash prize.

IRELAND'S Ray Flynn was always reasonably placed in the 1500 metres, but was unable to launch a serious challenge, and in the sprint for the line had to settle for fifth place behind Olympic bronze medallist Jose Abascal.

The Spaniard won in 3 mins 36.21 secs, with Flynn recording 3 mins 37.44.

WILBERT GREAVES, fourth in the Grand Prix list before Saturday night, failed to qualify for the final of the 110 metres hurdles.

The 26-year-old Londoner made an awful start in the second heat, and by the first barrier was already a metre down. He made a brave attempt to get back on terms, but in this class of

competition had an uphill struggle.

In the end he managed only sixth place, and with the first three and two fastest losers going through to the final, was eliminated.

Andre Phillips, the world leader this season, won the heat in 13.36 secs, with Greaves timed as a disappointing 14.66.

TODD BENNETT came good at the end of a disappointing season, to take third place in the 400 metres.

The world indoor record holder from Southampton battled hard and managed to split the powerful American quintet.

Mike Franks took the title, with fellow-countryman Ray Armstead runner-up, while Bennett went close to his season's best with 45.56 seconds.

ADE MAFE, the newly-crowned European junior champion, faced his hardest race since reaching last year's Olympic 200 metres final but acquitted himself well.

DAVE OTTLEY, the Olympic javelin silver medallist, came third on the night with a throw of 84.92 metres, and also came third in the overall grand prix series, to pick up \$4,000.

Roald Bradstock, the British record holder, came sixth with 83.20 metres and fifth overall.

BEST OF THE WEEKEND SOCCER

Anxiety for World Cup squads

THERE were mixed blessings for the World Cup squads in action next week, but Wales seem to have come off worse from Saturday's games.

Midfield pair Peter Nicholas (twisted ankle) and Dave Phillips (thigh) are 'top of the crocks' for the crucial qualifier against Scotland in Cardiff on Tuesday night.

Defender Kevin Ratcliffe (bruised toe), Joey Jones (groin) and hit-man Mark Hughes (gashed shin) were also taking it easy in the countdown to the match the Welsh must win if they stand any chance of getting to Mexico.

'The day after a game you always feel a bit battered,' said manager Mike England. 'We will have to see how they go — 24 hours can make all the difference.'

For that reason, England has decided against calling on any of his stand-by



KEVIN SHEEDY... Good news for Republic

squad at this stage. 'I am waiting to see how the situation develops,' he said.

Nicholas limped off in Luton's Saturday morning match against Chelsea and the full extent of England's problems became apparent after a casualty check later that night.

'Apart from Nicholas, Phillips, Ratcliffe, Jones and Hughes, everyone is fine,' smiled England, putting on a brave face.

One piece of good news is that Mickey Thomas is fit for his first senior outing of the campaign. He fractured his jaw in a pre-season friendly, but on Saturday

BY A SPORTS LINE REPORTER

came through his third reserve test for Chelsea.

Full-back Neil Slatter, another Welsh regular, still has to play following his move to Oxford United and Robbie James is currently out of the QPR line-up.

All 13 internationals involved in QPR's 3-0 win over Everton came through unscathed. And the Merseysiders' manager Howard Kendall had a further boost for the Republic of Ireland, telling them that Kevin Sheedy will be fit to join their squad for the trip to Switzerland after missing Saturday's game with a calf injury.

But the Republic will be without David Langan, the Oxford defender, who tore a muscle at Old Trafford, and Liverpool's Ronnie Whelan, who has a groin strain.

All seven internationals on duty for Manchester United against the First Division newcomers came through with no injuries.

Liverpool's Scottish midfielder Alan Hansen is out with a twisted knee.

Southampton's manager Chris Nicholl reported his three players on international call-up — Peter Shilton and Mark Wright of England and Alan Curtis of Wales — were clear of injury.

With such important international games on the cards this week, there must now be a strong argument for following the example of some Continental and South American teams in postponing matches involving the top players.

Bannister impresses in front of Robson

GARY GIVES A GOAL NUDGE

QPR 3

EVERTON 0

Bannister 2, Byrne

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

QPR STRIKER Gary Bannister gave watching England manager Bobby Robson a hefty nudge with two goals that destroyed champions Everton at Loftus Road on Saturday.

Bannister, 25, will be putting his feet up at home while 13 of his colleagues from the match are on World Cup duty this week. But the cool way in which he took his career tally past 100 goals will put pressure on Robson to accelerate his promotion from under-21 level.

His clinical finishing was all that really separated the teams and Everton, going into the match second place in the League, squandered more than enough chances to earn a point.

Winning manager Jim Smith said: 'We fought every inch of the way. You have to compete, especially against a team like Everton, and we did that all over the pitch.'

Howard Kendall said: 'I'm very disappointed. That's the worst we've defended for a long, long time. Having said that, we had so many near misses it could have turned out a very high-scoring game. They took the chances and we didn't.'

Superb

He refused to blame the plastic pitch, on which Everton have failed to score in three visits. 'They way they defended today was nothing to do with the pitch.'

The story might have been different had not Trevor Steven had a superb 12-minute volley disallowed with one of his teammates apparently straying offside. Two minutes later Scottish striker Graeme Sharp missed with a close-range header.

Rangers were finding it a struggle, but a slice of luck after 29 minutes lifted them. Bannister looked offside as he raced onto Wayne Fereday's pass. But he kept his head and outmanoeuvred Neville Southall to give himself an empty net in which to slot home the 100th first-class goal of a career spanning little more than four seasons.

Everton's defenders contributed to their problems with a series of inadequate back passes, but they were unable to cope with Fereday's superb cross three minutes before the interval.

The ball was only partially cleared to Martin Allen 12 yards out and, though he

missed his shot, John Byrne was perfectly placed to help it on its way and give him his third goal of the season.

Everton started the second half with a series of frenzied attacks, but just when it looked as if they might claw their way back, they were wrecked by another brilliant goal by Bannister. He took advantage of a static defence to dash in at the near post and glance home Fereday's cross from the left.

Gary Lineker, also trying to impress Robson for a spot in the midweek World Cup match against Rumania, and Sharp both missed chances to reduce the deficit, while Reid hit a free kick against Rangers' cross bar.

A STRING of brilliant saves by Dutchman Hans Segers played a major part in Nottingham Forest's 3-0 away win against Leicester yesterday, which lifts them five places in the table.



GARY BANNISTER... Two brilliant goals in front of England manager Bobby Robson



GRAEME SHARP Missed chances

SCOTSCENE

Johnston 'miracle'

CELTIC manager David Hay gave thanks for a small miracle, while Hibernian boss John Blackley scratched around trying to find one yesterday.

Hibs struck rock bottom as Celtic's 5-0 win at Easter Road gave them ample compensation for a midweek Skol Cup defeat there.

Hay's delight was at the recovery from injury of his leading striker Mo Johnston, while Blackley's despair followed his side's fifth successive defeat which leaves them at the foot of the Premier Division with no points.

'It was a miracle that Johnston played,' conceded Hay. 'On Thursday he could hardly walk and on Friday I ruled him out completely.'

But the international came back, set up the first of Brian McClair's two goals, and scored one himself to keep Celtic on Rangers' tail at the top.

Celtic's other goals came from Mark Fulton (own goal) and substitute Owen Archdeacon.

Rangers maintained their unbeaten record with a stylish 3-0 home win over St Mirren, which keeps them a point clear of title-holders Aberdeen and Celtic.

Robert Fleck, Davie Cooper and Hugh Burns scored and manager Jock Wallace said: 'The team is playing with a lot of patience and poise at the moment and they came through a tough match really well.'

Aberdeen new boy Paul Wright, 18, came on as substitute and scored the second of Aberdeen's three goals against Hearts.

RUGBY LEAGUE RESULTS

DIVISION I

Bradford N. (15/21) Wigan (16/16)
Tries: Wood 2, Noble; Goals: Wood 4, Drop goal: Carroll
Tries: B. Ford, Stephenson, Duloi; Goals: Stephenson 2
At: 7,447

Castleford (6/22) Hull (8/14)
Tries: B. Diamond, Joyner, Marchant, Horton; Goals: Beardmore 3
Tries: Puckering, Portz; Goals: Crooks 2, Penwile
At: 4,563

Dewsbury (8/20) Swinton (0/12)
Tries: Mason, Ramsden, Jennings; Goals: Shuttleworth 4
Tries: Holiday, Higgins; Goals: Topping 2
At: 1,400

Hull KR (11/0/12) Warrington (2/8)
Tries: Hogan, Clark; Goals: Donnelly 2
Tries: Eccles; Goals: Carbert 2
At: 6,300

Oldham (0/14) Leeds (16/30)
Tries: Topkins, Edwards, Foy; Goal: Parnish
Tries: Wilkinson, Smith, Moody; Wilson, Hill; Goals: Dick 4; At: 3,979

St Helens (14/30) York (2/8)
Tries: Harding 2, Harrison, Haggerty; Goals: Day 5
Tries: A. N. Other; Goals: Steadman 2
At: 4,456

Salford (5/22) Halifax (6/6)
Tries: Fletcher, Griffiths, Groves, Boor; Goals: Griffiths 2, Drop goal: Baker 2
Tries: Stephens; Goal: Haugh
At: 3,400

Widnes (12/30) Featherstone (2/16)
Tries: Fieldhouse 2, Lydon 2, George; Goals: Burke 4
Tries: Barker, Lyman; Goals: Quinn 2, Fox 2
At: 4,000 (est)

DIVISION II

Blackpool (0/16) Workington (8/20)
Tries: Roberts, Lea, McLoughlin; Goal: Roberts 2
Tries: Smith, Burns, Beattie; Goals: Smith 4
At: 580

Carlisle (4/10) Rochdale (12/16)
Tries: Huddart, McAllen; Goal: Armstrong
Tries: Timson, Wood; Edge; Goals: Harcombe 2
At: 650 (est)

Doncaster (11/11) Fulham (14/14)
Tries: Parkhouse, Moore; Goals: Noble; Drop goal: Waite
Tries: Cambrian, Wilkinson, Driver; Goal: Wilkinson
At: 301

Huddersfield (12/26) Runcorn (9/23)
Tries: J. Johnson, Hooper, Blackler, Hirst, Charlton; Goals: Hirst 3
Tries: Fitzpatrick, Ball, Turley; Goals: Wood 5, Drop goal: Wood
At: 564

Hunslet (8/10) Sheffield (8/22)
Tries: Tate; Goals: Rowe 3
Tries: Dickinson 2, McDermott, Powell, Lane; Goal: Cholmondeley
At: 1,160

Keighley (2/12) Bramley (12/30)
Tries: Moll, Braggner; Goals: Fairhurst 2
Tries: Kelly 2, Bob Kliner; Goals: Kliner 5
At: 796

Leigh (12/26) Batley (7/17)
Tries: Pyke 2, Halliwell, Johnson, Westhead; Goals: Johnson 3
Tries: K. James, J. Carroll; Goals: Ratcliffe 4, Drop goal: Ratcliffe
At: 2,000

Wakefield (12/22) Mansfield (0/10)
Tries: Sygrove, Hopkinson, Lyons, Tosney; Goals: Sygrove 3
Tries: Langton, Page; Goal: Page
At: 1,500

Whitehaven (10/34) TBarrow (4/10)
Tries: Beckwith 2, Hal, Solarie, Fisher; Goals: Lightfoot 7
Tries: McConnell, Flynn; Goal: Flynn
At: 2,000

TODAY'S CRICKET

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP (11.00-6.30)

HOVE: Sussex v Leicestershire
OTHER MATCH (11.00-6.00)

SCARBOROUGH: Brian Close XI v Rest of the World XI

No favourites in derby

Atkinson gives nothing away for next Saturday

MANCHESTER United are borrowing a new advertising catch phrase — Pure Genius — following their seventh successive win on Saturday, putting them seven points ahead in the First Division.

But manager Ron Atkinson is still a realist, because next Saturday they meet their closest rivals, geographically speaking, who have something to prove now they have dug themselves out of Division Two.

Next Saturday's derby 'away' game against Manchester City is not a foregone conclusion.

'There is no such thing as a favourite in a derby game, though we have been unbeaten by them in the

last few years,' said Atkinson.

Oxford United's Maurice Evans is under no illusions, though, about United's pedigree following his team's 3-0 mauling at Old Trafford.

'They have the best side in the country. They're playing some tremendous stuff at the moment. And now they also know how to put the foot in, which is an important part of the game now. All the best teams can do that,' he said.

The touch of steel now apparent in United's game

was overshadowed by a magnificent opening goal by Norman Whiteside.

'The goal had everything the fans could wish for, an exciting run and the finish was absolutely brilliant,' enthused England captain Bryan Robson, who added the second before winger Peter Barnes hit the third.

'It must rate the best goal I've scored at Old Trafford,' admitted the young Northern Ireland international afterwards.

Sadly, he will miss the World Cup game against Turkey in midweek be-

cause he is suspended.

Atkinson will not have to ignore the fact that Liverpool and Tottenham also turned in impressive wins to move up the table.

But with a comfortable programme ahead — apart from the unpredictable derby, perhaps — his sights are set on Spurs' 1960-1961 record of 11 opening wins.

After the visit to Maine Road next Saturday, United are away to Atkinson's struggling former club West Bromwich, home to Southampton and then away to Luton.

Spurs' manager Peter Shreeve is insistent that his side, too, are producing magical football after the 5-1 demolition of Newcastle.

Davis loses Hong Kong title



STEVE DAVIS lost his Hong Kong Masters title last night on the eve of a trip into China.

Terry Griffiths beat Davis 4-2 to deprive the dethroned world champion. The Welshman scored breaks of 90 and 92 to seal victory after Davis had fired breaks of 76 in frame one and 60 in frame four to be level at 2-2.

It was sweet revenge for Griffiths who lost to Davis

in Singapore and new world champion Dennis Taylor in Bangkok on this pre-season far eastern tour.

Visit

Today, Davis joins forces with Taylor in snooker's first visit to Canton, where they will play a tournament with two players from Shanghai.

Both are excited at their roles as ambassadors and Taylor said: 'When I was a boy in Ireland we used to play marbles. From what I hear, kids in China are playing snooker in the streets with improvised tables, balls and cues.'

'That just shows how far the game has taken off in the Far East and Steve and I are both conscious of our role as ambassadors both for Britain and the game.'



ALAIN PROST ... 12 points ahead

Prost leaps ahead

FRENCHMAN Alain Prost turned his grip on the world drivers' championship into a near stranglehold yesterday — and he achieved it on 'enemy' territory at Monza, Italy.

Prost's victory in the Italian Grand Prix, his fifth triumph this season, boosted his lead over Italian Michele Alboreto, his only rival, from three to a commanding 12 points.

An estimated 150,000 Italians jammed into the parkland circuit ready to watch their countryman and Ferrari number one topple Prost in his McLaren.

But they went home bitterly disappointed. Alboreto failed to mount a serious challenge and eventually dropped out of the race, while Prost cruised on to the chequered flag.

Only Finland's Keke Rosberg looked capable of preventing Prost stealing maximum points. He led twice in his Williams before joining the retirement list because of engine trouble.

Prost, who was greeted by a mixture of applause and jeers when he climbed the winner's rostrum, was a happy man.

'What pleased me was I got nine points and Alboreto got no points,' he said.

Lead

'It was not important that it happened at Monza. It was only important that I now have a 12-point lead in the championship.'

Alboreto was naturally far from pleased. 'The engine and chassis and everything was wrong,' he said. 'It was impossible to beat the McLaren.'

Alboreto was never higher than fifth and went out five laps from the finish. Asked if his title dream was now over, he replied: 'It is hard for the hope to die, but it will be hard to recuperate.'

He has four races left in which to prevent Prost becoming the first Frenchman to claim the title.

Prost gained the lead for the first time when Rosberg made a tyre change stop at the end of the 28th lap.

Prost admitted that the Finn was the quicker driver on the day and had prepared himself for second place.

Brazilian Nelson Piquet overcame an early pit stop and finished second in his Brabham, more than 50 seconds behind.

Ayrton Senna, his compatriot, fastest in practice, came third in a Lotus, followed by the Brabham of Swiss Marc Surer, the only other driver to complete all 51 laps.

DOUBLE-UP

GRAHAM GOOCH and Brian Hardie, flushed with their NatWest trophy final success, were in record-breaking mood yesterday as they made Essex the favourites to take the John Player Special League title.

The Essex openers, who had scored 202 off the Nottinghamshire attack at Lord's on Saturday, set a new Sunday first-wicket record of 239 as Essex again punished the luckless Notts — this time at Trent Bridge.

Essex amassed 252 for three, with Gooch striking three sixes and 18 fours in his 171 off 135 balls. Hardie, in charge at Lord's, this time played the secondary role, scoring 60.

Record

The stand, beating the previous record of 224 set by Worcestershire's Dipak Patel and Alan Ormrod in 1982, was the second highest for any wicket in the 16-year-old John Player League history.

It all proved too much for Nottinghamshire, who struggled after losing England opener Tim Robinson for 45, and were all out for 208.

Essex now head the table by two points from Sussex and Northamptonshire — now the only other sides in

ESSEX beat Notts twice

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the title chase — with one more Sunday programme to play.

They finish off with a home game against Yorkshire at Chelmsford, while Sussex are away to Glamorgan and Northamptonshire travel to Worcestershire.

Sussex moved into second place over Northamptonshire, who had no game, by edging to an eight-run victory over Leicestershire at Hove.

Sussex set a far-from-imposing target with their 186 for nine wickets and Leicestershire confidently strode to 76, with David

Gower scoring 46, for the first wicket.

But Imran Khan stepped in with an inspired bowling spell in which he claimed four wickets for 12 runs in 15 deliveries, finishing with four for 37.

Hampshire, still in the hunt for the County Championship title, had their Sunday League aspirations ruined by West Indies Test player Michael Holding, Derbyshire winning by seven runs at Southampton.

Holding revitalised the Derbyshire innings, at one time 112 for five, by scoring 57 and taking them to 188 for eight.

He then took two for 34 as Hampshire slumped to 179 all out in 39.5 overs.

Bill Athey scored his highest JPL score of 121 not out, and shared a stand of 186 with Paul Romaines (85) as Gloucestershire overhauled Worcestershire 213 for nine for the loss of only one wicket at Moreton-in-Marsh. Graeme Hick made 90 and Dipak Patel 63 in the Worcestershire innings.

Table

Surrey moved off the bottom of the table by beating Lancashire by eight wickets at the Oval. Lancashire could only muster 160 for eight, and a third-wicket stand between Alec Stewart, 71 not out, and Graham Clint (40 retired hurt) soon put Surrey in command.

Alvin Kallicharran scored 97 in Warwickshire's 31-run victory over Kent at Canterbury.



GRAHAM GOOCH ... Punished the luckless Notts

BUTCHER OUT

TERRY BUTCHER, the 'home banker' for Bobby Robson in 27 of his 35 games as England manager, misses Wednesday's important World Cup qualifier against Rumania.

Robson strolled the 100 yards or so from his Ipswich home to Butcher's house yesterday to check the giant centre-half's fitness and quickly ruled him out.

Reaction

'He has had a bad reaction from Saturday's game at West Bromwich. He is not physically fit anyway with just one game under

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his belt after the cartilage operation. But his calf has swollen to twice its size,' said Robson last night.

'He is two or three weeks away from fitness. Obviously losing him is a blow.'

Butcher's bad luck is countered by the good fortune of Terry Fenwick.

Manager Robson saw him at the QPR-Everton game on Saturday and said: 'I was very pleased

with Fenwick. He had a very good match, winning the ball in front and behind Lineker. He played with a lot of assurance, used the ball intelligently and was very strong and assertive in defence.'

Meet

NEW Sports Minister Richard Travey and new Environment Secretary Kenneth Baker meet today to consider closing loopholes in the Tories' blanket ban on alcohol at soccer grounds. All 92 League clubs have applied to local magistrates for exemption.



TERRY BUTCHER ... Personal visit from neighbour Robson

HULL KR STILL UNBEATEN

CHAMPIONS Hull Kingston Rovers retained their unbeaten start to the Rugby League season with a third successive victory, defeating Warrington 12-8 at home yesterday.

Rovers led 10-2 at half time and appeared well in command, but Warrington scored six points in the closing minutes to give their opponents a temporary fright.

Wigan, who many fancy to win the title this season, were beaten 21-16 by Bradford Northern, who were celebrating the opening of their refurbished Odsal stadium.

Salford's new Australian stand-off Neil Baker kicked two drop goals and helped his team beat Halifax 22-6 at the Willows, while Oldham crashed to their second home defeat in four days, going down 30-14 to Leeds.

Widnes second row star John Fieldhouse scored two tries as his team beat Featherstone 30-16 at Naughton Park, while St

Helens romped home 30-8 against York with Neil Holding going over three times.

In the Second Division, former giants Wakefield Trinity and Workington both won. Wakefield beat Mansfield 22-10, but might well have doubled their score, while relegated Workington maintained their push for a quick return to the First Division with a 20-16 triumph at Blackpool Borough.

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Share Selhurst row

CHARLTON and Crystal Palace fans look set to unite in a bid to defeat their clubs' ground-sharing scheme in south London.

The unprecedented plans by Charlton to abandon the Valley to landlord Michael Gliksten and move to Selhurst Park have naturally aroused the anger of their supporters.

Now Palace fans have joined them in condemning the move. Chris Wright, chairman of the Crystal Palace Action Campaign,

described the proposals as 'football piracy, the ultimate act of football hooliganism'.

His organisation is to link up with Charlton fans and launch an opposition movement similar to the one conducted when Palace proposed to share its ground with Wimbledon in 1980.

But Charlton chairman John Fryster, who has signed a seven-year lease at Selhurst, insists the move is the only hope for the Second Division club.

JPL TABLE

JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE

	P	W	L	TNR	Pt
Essex (1)	15	8	3	1	30
Sussex (3)	15	9	5	0	18
Northants (12)	15	7	3	1	4
Hampshire (9)	15	7	4	0	4
Derbys (17)	15	7	5	0	3
Yorkshire (13)	15	6	5	0	4
Leics (13)	15	5	4	1	5
Kent (9)	15	6	6	0	3
Gloucs (13)	15	7	6	0	2
Notts (2)	15	6	7	0	2
Warwick (7)	15	5	6	0	4
Middlesex (5)	15	5	6	0	4
Glamorgan (9)	15	4	6	1	4
Somerset (13)	15	4	6	0	5
Lancs (4)	15	3	6	2	5
Surrey (8)	15	4	8	0	3
Worce (5)	15	4	9	0	2

1984 positions in brackets

CRICKET SUMMARIES

JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE

TRENT BRIDGE: Essex 252 for three (Gooch 171, Hardie 60); Nottinghamshire 208 (Lever 40 for 35). MORETON-IN-MARSH: Worcestershire 213 for nine (Hick 90, Patel 63); Gloucestershire 217 for one (Romaines 85, Athey 121 not out). THE OVAL: Lancashire 160 for eight; Surrey 164 for two (Stewart 71 not out). SURREY won by eight wickets. CANTERBURY: Warwickshire 284 for six (Kallicharran 97, Lloyd 69); Kent 253 for nine (Tavare 59, Baptiste 60). WARWICKSHIRE won by 31 runs. SOUTHAMPTON: Derbyshire 196 for eight (Holding 57); Hampshire 179. DERBYSHIRE won by seven runs. HOVE: Sussex 186 for nine; Leicestershire 179 for nine (Imran Khan 40 for 37). SUSSEX won by seven runs.