

THE BATTLE OF HANDSWORTH



A car bursts into flames at the height of the street clashes between youth and police in Handsworth

'IRON FIST' IS TORY ANSWER

BIRMINGHAM community leaders yesterday put responsibility for the Handsworth street clashes squarely on the Tory government and the 'iron fist' provocations of the police.

They attacked the wave of Tory cuts which have penalised inner-city urban areas, creating mass levels of long-term unemployment and destroying social services.

Last night the area simmered with tension as groups of police patrolled the streets while additional convoys were parked in side streets.

Speaking in the North-East, Prime Minister Thatcher arrogantly dismissed unemployment as a cause of the unrest which flared on Monday night.

She lectured reporters and businessmen saying they should stop being 'moaning Minnies' about unemployment. 'Now stop it,' she said.

She denied she was deliberately avoiding meeting the unemployed saying: 'I can't do every-

BY ALEX MITCHELL

thing. Isn't it important for me to go around to show the success of the North-East?

The 'success story' of the North-East is an average unemployment rate of 20 per cent, with up to 40 per cent jobless in some of the hardest-hit areas!

The embers of Monday night's fighting flared briefly yesterday when scuffles broke out in the foyer of Birmingham Magistrates Court where 67 defendants appeared.

Several people including policemen were knocked to the ground

while blows were exchanged and clothes were torn in the melee.

The first defendant to be dealt with, John Sheen, a 28-year-old white man, was sentenced to 28 days' imprisonment after admitting two charges of threatening behaviour in Lozells Road.

Police said Sheen was among a group of 100 youth, mainly black, seen throwing missiles at a line of riot police.

At the direction of Home Secretary Douglas Hurd, the West Midlands police have set up a 100-strong unit to collect evidence on Monday and Tuesday's disturbances.

A special police 'hot line' for informers has been set up. A police spokesman said local residents should be prepared to name and identify those responsible for Monday and Tuesday's unrest.

'The sooner the community hands them over to us — and there are people in the community who know who they are — the better it will be for Handsworth,' he said.

It marks the preparation of large-scale prosecutions against youth who took part in the fighting. Some will face the riot charges used to jail

miners during the 1984-85 strike.

Hurd who was chased out off the streets by youth on Tuesday will give a report to the meeting of Thatcher's new Cabinet today. He became Home Secretary last week after transferring from the Ulster Office.

Avtar Jouhl, general secretary of the Indian Workers Association, condemned the Tory government saying: 'West Indians are not to blame for the riot. It was caused by social deprivation and police harassment.'

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This **THURSDAY**
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morning...

Tories responsible for Handsworth

PRIME Minister Thatcher claims she was 'appalled' by the angry street clashes in Handsworth, adding: 'One loses words to express the depth of the tragedy.' It came as 'shock on top of shock', she said.

In fact, Thatcher should be the last person in the country to be surprised. Handsworth is the direct product of Thatcherism.

There have been warnings galore from all and sundry. Community leaders, political leaders, churchmen and councillors have been giving the same message: long-term mass unemployment combined with local government and social services cuts was creating explosive social unrest.

It was not a question of could it happen, but only where and when. The youth of Handsworth expressed clearly enough their view of who and what is to blame when they showered Home Secretary Douglas Hurd with bricks and bottles on Tuesday.

Thatcher's utter disdain for the unemployed and socially deprived was demonstrated by the fact that she rushed back from Austria to visit the victims of the Manchester airport tragedy, but sent Hurd to Birmingham.

Her choice of ministerial envoy was also significant. Notice that it was not Lord Young, the new unemployment supremo, but the former Ulster Secretary who is now in charge of Britain's para-military national police force.

According to Thatcher, the teenagers who took to the streets are 'criminals' who should be locked up. Chief Constable Geoffrey Dear describes them as 'the worst elements in society' driven on by 'bloodlust'.

On the contrary, this is a more appropriate description of the Tory clique in Thatcher's government and the Bonapartist state machine. They are the ones who have committed unbridled violence by more than doubling the level of mass unemployment to over 3 million and bringing untold hardship to working-class families all over the country.

The miners endured the same Tory slanders during their epic year-long strike — 'thugs', 'bullies', 'lawless criminals' — while individuals like Ken Foulstone, king of the scabs now a guest in one of Her Majesty's prisons, was lavished with praise as 'a man of principle'.

What happened at Handsworth was not a 'race riot'. That is a grotesque lie now being peddled by the gutter press. But it was in part a reaction to the shameless racism of Thatcher's government.

Black people will never forget that Thatcher did not send a message of condolence to the parents of the 13 teenagers burnt to death in the tragic fire in New Cross in 1980.

Today her government resolutely refuses to introduce any effective sanctions against the racist Botha regime, refusing even to withdraw Britain's military attack from Pretoria. Thatcher's utterly hypocritical justification? She doesn't want to hurt black people!

As soon as the street fighting erupted, the Labour Party leaders, notably Messrs Kinnoch, Hattersley and Rooker, jumped into the arms of the Tories and the state shouting 'criminality' and 'murder'. They opened the door for the Tory 'law and order' lobby to mount a bloodcurdling campaign for bigger police recruitment, harsher sentences, more riot police.

We denounce the calls for another government inquiry. If Scarman and Popplewell are anything to go by, the exercise will be a device to strengthen the police and give them extra powers.

In any case, no inquiry is necessary. The culprits are known — the Tory government. The solution is also at hand — the organisation of the General Strike to unite the whole working class to bring down the Tory regime and create the conditions for the struggle for workers' power.

CONTEMPT GREET S.A. OFFER

JOHANNESBURG — The South African apartheid regime yesterday announced it would consider restoring nominal citizenship to four million black workers in internal exile in the so-called 'homelands'.

But the change in title will not mean any change in status. Blacks will continue to be excluded from travel without passes.

While the concession of citizenship is seen as a major retreat by the country's extreme right-wing parties, even Reagan's White House considered it did not 'go far enough'.

The privilege of carrying South African citizenship is already being discarded by thousands of whites

queueing up at Israeli and South American embassies in an effort to get out of the apartheid state.

Meanwhile, Bishop Desmond Tutu announced he was prepared to call a week-long stay-at-home strike if the Botha regime did not lift the state of emergency.

Stock up

'I will tell our people to stock up, not go into the streets because they will kill you. Stay indoors and your children must not go to school for one week,'

would be his message, he told reporters yesterday.

In Washington, Jean Sindab, the executive director of the Washington Office on Africa, a US lobbying group, dismissed Botha's statement on citizenship as a 'public relations exercise'.

'I don't see this as being a new development... I think this is action on his part to give the impression of change and reform but there is absolutely no change going on.'

Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston said the announce-

ment did not amount to much but said it demonstrated Pretoria was 'taking in international pressure to end apartheid'.

Angry

Cranston said: 'I don't think it means much because citizenship of blacks does not mean much.'

In Cape Town, angry demonstrators beat a policeman to death after he shot and wounded one of thousands of people

marching at a funeral for a man killed by police.

Police and eyewitnesses said the mixed-race policeman was one of two plainclothes officers fleeing 5,000 outraged mourners in the mixed-race area of Salt River, near the centre of Cape Town, where at least 30 people have been killed by police in the past two weeks.

The policeman, who shot a marcher in the stomach with his pistol, was beaten and stamped to death.

NCB to close a pit a week

THE NUM national executive meets today in the wake of leaks from the Coal Board that it intends to shut 50 pits in the next 12 months, bypassing the colliery review procedure.

Union representatives this week attended talks on the future of Horden and Bates collieries in the North East, and St John's colliery in South Wales.

The Coal Board announced yesterday that Polkemmet colliery in Scotland will not reopen. The pit, which has supplied coal to the Ravens-

craig steelworks, was flooded during the miners' strike.

NUM officials have blamed the flooding on the Board's refusal to allow emergency work during the strike.

Since the pit's closure, 900 miners have been made redundant, and a further 500 offered transfers.

The Board decision on the pit is the first conclusive closure announcement since the end of the strike. But Board officials have told reporters privately that the NCB in-

tends to close a pit every week over the next year.

The NCB plan is thought to have provoked the departure of spokesman Michael Eaton. Another factor may be the Tory decision to appoint a non-mining replacement when deputy-chairman James Cowan retires soon.

The name of Sir Kenneth Couzens, former permanent secretary at the Department of Energy has been rumoured for the post.

The NUM are expected today to discuss the new

leaks from the Board. The union is also due to call a special conference in the autumn to discuss possible action over the NCB's refusal to reinstate

over 600 men sacked during the dispute.

The union is also coming under pressure from Labour leader Neil Kinnock to compromise

Lobby by St John's miners

MINERS from the threatened St John's colliery in South Wales lobbied the Coal Board headquarters in London yesterday.

The Coal Board want to close the pit on economic grounds, even though there are at least 20 years of reserves underground.

Yesterday was the first day of the review procedure at national level, and about 40 of the 430 working at the pit travelled to London to complain about the 'closure mania' they say has now gripped the Board.

Charlie White, NUM lodge chairman, said: 'Ours is the last pit in the valley. The social consequences of closure would be catastrophic.'

'We have had an independent geologist's report which says that 19 years of coal is immediately available from

existing seams without any extra investment.'

Ian Isaac, part of the delegation, added: 'We consider that St John's is one of the victims of the post-strike rush to close pits.'

The Board is expected to make its final decision known in about two weeks' time.

Directors of one of the two other pits being considered for closure this week, Horden colliery in County Durham, were accused yesterday of 'mismanagement'.

A report published by the University of Durham's Work and Research Unit, says the Coal Board has withheld vital financial documents on the pit's performance since the end of the strike.

The NUM say the pit's 850 miners has been producing record tonnages since the end of the strike



The meeting in Liverpool yesterday

Councils' action plan

COUNCIL workers from all over the country met yesterday afternoon in Liverpool to discuss joint action to defend jobs.

Strongly represented at the National Local Authorities Coordinating Committee were Liverpool and Lambeth councils.

Liverpool agreed to suspend implementation of a decision to strike on

September 25 pending a decision of Lambeth council workers in order to achieve the maximum support for a national day of action.

In the meantime a furor has broken out as a result of the disclosure

that the council intends to 'terminate the contracts of service of all employees'.

For this purpose, it is proposed to convene meetings of the Social Services, Education and Industrial and Public Relations committees after a meeting with the joint stewards' executive committee.

The joint stewards are on record as totally opposed to any form of the sack.

Strenuous efforts are being made to find a form of words that will avoid this conflict, whether an employer can walk out on his employee without so much as a say-so.

WEATHER

RAIN in the north and west will spread southeastwards over Scotland, Northern Ireland and northern parts of England followed by clearer weather but with some showers in the far north west later. Wales and the remainder of England will be mostly dry and bright. Temperatures will be near normal although it will be warm again in the south east.

Outlook: Becoming unsettled generally but temperatures near normal.

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DON'T waste a day. Events in Handsworth show the explosive nature of this period that unemployment and Thatcher's policies have produced. This is not an isolated situation but one that faces many depressed inner city areas.

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The rapid development of the world economic and political crisis of capitalism is expressed in the movement of the black masses in South Africa. Their anger will only intensify following yesterday's cynical offer of 'citizenship' from the white racist regime.

The same defiant response to the crisis-ridden ruling class is expressed in the clashes which have taken place in Handsworth — involving blacks, whites and Asians against the police. They are a direct

result of the Thatcherite policies of mass unemployment and deprivation and incessant police provocation.

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U.S. PLAN TO SEIZE BRITISH HOSPITALS

UP TO 30 British hospitals would be told to discharge their patients to make way for US military casualties in wartime and civilians would be forced to work for the American military as it moved into Europe, the magazine 'New Statesman' claims today.

Magazine

An article in the magazine, by Duncan Campbell, says a new top secret pact was drawn up between Britain and the US in 1983 covering the way the wartime supply route to mainland Europe would be run.

It claims that under the pact, called the US-UK Lines of Communication Agreement, all the costs of supporting the US forces on their way into Europe would have to be borne by Britain.

NATO makes no secret of the fact that Britain would be a major staging post for US forces if war broke out in mainland Europe and earlier revelations in the magazine about emergency powers and contingency plans published last week were met with little surprise in Whitehall.

Defence Secretary Michael Heseltine said then: 'Every government updates the sort of steps

they would have to ask parliament to approve as we moved to a war situation. There is nothing special about that, we did in the last war, for instance.'

Potential

The Defence Ministry would not comment fully tonight before seeing the article, but a spokesman said: 'Yes, we have contingency plans to meet a variety of potential situations. Anyone who remembers World War II realises the necessity of forward planning.'

The article claims airports, seaports, army

camps and requisitioned civilian transport would be made available to the US forces. It says unemployed people, as well as those with jobs, could be conscripted to work for the US military at local employment offices.

Up to 30 large hospitals, with between 400 and 1,000 beds each, would be ordered to discharge their patients in order to receive US casualties. It says the plans have been kept secret from health service civil defence planners.

The magazine's latest claims brought a swift reaction from CND chairman Mrs Joan Ruddock last night.

'Mrs Thatcher has now effectively handed Britain over to the US and President Reagan's military planners,' she said.

'These secret plans make a mockery of British democracy and British sovereignty.'

Demanded

Shadow defence secretary Denzil Davies yesterday demanded an early Commons debate on 'sweeping and additional powers', which he says are planned in legislation which would go before parliament in a national emergency.

Tenants demand urgent repairs

BY SIMON PIRANI

FIFTY-YEAR-OLD wiring, cast-iron bath-tubs, inadequate heating — and the endless torment of dampness.

These conditions prompted members of the South Balornock Action Group to bring Glasgow's Labour-controlled housing committee meeting to a halt last week.

Members of the newly-formed group unfurled their banners at the committee meeting, chanting 'we want modernisation' while others demonstrated outside the City Chambers in George Square.

The latest curse on the South Balornock tenants, who like thousands of others in Glasgow have been waiting years for repairs, is called the Improvement Repair Programme (IRP).

'All this programme does is to keep the council a hair's breadth inside the law,' Mrs Georgina Burnett told News Line. 'It involves re-wiring, new windows, loft insulation, and the houses are painted outside.'

'But the only way to stop dampness is to get new heating installed. Also the bathrooms and kitchens in these houses need to be modernised.'

'We made an appointment to see our councillors and put our case to them, asking for full modernisation. They told us there was no money, that

we had to accept IRP or nothing at all.'

The biggest problem, explained Mrs Burnett, is heating. 'Fifty years ago there was a coal fire as well as two gas fires in these houses. Now we're worse off. Last winter I had to run an electrical extension from one room to another to run fires from.'

The South Balornock tenants maintain that, unless the heating problem is solved, they have no chance against dampness.

Plumbing

Hopelessly outdated plumbing is another factor. 'The boilers are so small they don't even heat a bath full of water. The council are wiring these houses up for immersion heaters — but they don't install the heaters! You have to buy that yourself.'

The women of South Balornock blame the Labour council for allowing their homes to fall into disrepair. 'We are only asking for what we are entitled to,' said Mrs Burnett.

● Glasgow district council's housing chairman, Baillie James McLean, attacked the Tory government's housing allocation for the city as too little, too late. Slashing cuts have been made in the amount the council is allowed to spend on repairs and modernisation.



Members of the South Balornock Action Group outside Glasgow City Chambers

Yard jobs threat

AS MANY as 500 jobs may be at threat at the Scott Lithgow shipyard on the Clyde, according to owners Trafalgar House.

The company told the press yesterday that a fall in orders could mean reductions in the 2,300-strong workforce.

The company said that talks with the unions would begin this week, but that a final announcement was unlikely before next week.

However, the news

came as a shock to the trade unions at the yard. Bart Monaghan, shop stewards' convenor said the 500 figure had not been raised with them by the management.

● CHAMPION Devonport naval dockyards apprentice Paul Keane is out of a job — just three weeks after being voted the best trainee fitter.

Keane, 20, said yesterday he was told there was no future for him at the dockyards. The Tories in-

tend to axe 2,000 jobs as part of a privatisation plan of management levels.

'The champion apprentice made no difference — there were no jobs for any of the apprentices in my section,' Keane said.

Dockyard union convenor Bill Goffin added: 'It is heartbreaking for him to be told he is the best only to be thrown out of work. It is also a waste of taxpayers' money because it has cost £35,000 to train Paul for four years.'

Todd the broker

RON TODD, general secretary of the T&GWU transport union, is to be the main broker in an attempt to get a compromise between Labour leader Neil Kinnock and the miners' union before the Labour Party conference.

Todd told a briefing of journalists that 'what we'll try to do behind the scenes is to get the best

possible compromise we can that everyone can support'.

The NUM is calling on the Labour Party conference to back legislation for the reinstatement of sacked miners and reimbursement of all seized union funds.

But Todd said he did not believe it was correct for a union to make such demands.

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US moves irritate Seoul

SEOUL — The South Korean government yesterday said it 'regretted' President Reagan's order to investigate accusations of South Korea unfair trade practices against American insurance firms. Reagan ordered the move after alleging that the South Korean government had blocked American companies from selling life and fire insurance. He has made charges also against Japan and Brazil.

Bangladesh trawler charge

DACCA — The Bangladesh government yesterday accused Thai trawler skippers of kidnapping more than 200 Bangladeshi fishermen working on the vessels and called on the Thai government to return them. The Dacca military regime did not refer to press reports that 110 fishermen had been thrown overboard by Thai crewmen in the Bay of Bengal but reached shore.

Leak of radioactive gas

PARIS — A radioactive gas leak from a uranium enrichment plant near the southern French town of Pierrelatte was contained yesterday. Around two pounds of toxic Uranium hexafluoride leaked from containers, contaminating ground at a plant belonging to Eurodif, a European consortium dealing in uranium enrichment.

Bangkok memorial fund

BANKOK — The Foreign Correspondents' Club of Thailand has established a fund to help train photo-journalists in memory of two members killed during Monday's coup attempt. Australian cameraman Neil Davis, 51, and American William Latch, 35, his soundman, were killed while filming coup developments for NBC News.

US objector sentenced

LOS ANGELES — A US judge has punished a man who refused to register for army service by placing him under house arrest and barring him from working in a soup kitchen and a centre for the retarded. Davide Wayte is a 24-year-old outspoken critic of military conscription.

New rules for Wall Street

WASHINGTON — The US Securities and Exchange Commission voted unanimously to allow US stock exchanges to trade unlisted securities beginning next January. Exchanges will initially be allowed to trade 25 unlisted companies, the government regulatory agency said.

Koch wins nomination

NEW YORK — Edward Koch, the mayor of New York won the Democratic Party's nomination last night to run for his third four-year term. Koch, 60, is virtually assured of winning re-election, he now faces token Republican opposition in the November 5 election.

Bomb hits police station

PARIS — A big explosion rocked a police station on Tuesday night in the French Pyrenean town of Bayonne, causing damage but no casualties. The attack followed the arrival of a new state prosecutor the day before.

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MITTERRAND TO WATCH A-TEST

PARIS — President Mitterrand flies to the Mururoa Atoll French nuclear test site tomorrow to defend his Socialist government's strategic policy in the South Pacific.

The trip is a calculated and arrogant rebuff to South Pacific governments who recently affirmed their determination to fight for nuclear-free zone status in the region.

Tensions in the region have reached a new peak since French secret service (DGSE) spies blew up the Greenpeace vessel 'Rainbow Warrior' in Auckland harbour on July 10, killing a photographer.

Mitterrand's visit is bound also to provoke seething anger among the Melanesian people of New Caledonia, where militant Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front (FLNKS) agitation for independence from French colonialism has been brutally suppressed.

In an impudent gesture against Wellington, senior French Foreign Ministry officials summoned the New Zealand ambassador last week and warned him against breaching international law in the treatment of two DGSE espionage agents arrested after the Auckland blast.

Labour Prime Minister Lange denounced the warning as 'pompous' and 'farfetched', pointing out that if Paris had observed international law it would not have commissioned an espionage operation in New Zealand.

An announcement from the Elysee Palace said Mitterrand's programme would include chairing the first meeting of a so-called new South Pacific Co-ordination Committee.

The committee reportedly comprises French military and diplomatic experts and ambassadors in the region.

French officials gave no explanation of the role of the committee or what kind of liaison, if any, it would have with regional governments.

But they implied that it



French Socialist Party leader, President Mitterrand, with Tory Prime Minister Thatcher on a recent visit to Britain

was expected to 'symbolise' the French Socialist government's determination to carve out a position for itself as a major power in the South Pacific between now and the end of the century.

This goal did not affect plans to grant independence to New Caledonia, the French officials claimed.

Greenpeace chairman David McTaggart said in London yesterday the trip looked 'disturbingly like a council of war'. He hoped it would 'be nothing of the

kind but, rather, a council of peace'.

In Wellington, the establishment newspaper the New Zealand 'Herald' said the overwhelming majority of New Zealanders supported the Labour government's ban on visits by nuclear-capable American warships.

The Herald poll, published yesterday, said 59 per cent of New Zealanders opposed such visits from any country compared with 30 per cent who support them.

It was published two days before Deputy Prime Minister Geoffrey Palmer leaves for the US.

The poll has surprised Lange's government, which is trying to make diplomatic amends with Washington, reassuring the Pentagon of its intention to remain within the ANZUS war alliance.

According to the 'Herald' 71 per cent of New Zealanders support continuing the ANZUS war alliance, while 14 per cent are against it.

More curfews in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO — The Sri Lankan authorities yesterday reimposed a curfew in an eastern town, after more than a week of army atrocities, restrictions and widespread killings of Tamil civilians.

A night curfew was imposed in Akkaraipattu, Eastern Province, on Tuesday, after alleged theft of motorcycles belonging to Tamil Moslems.

The authorities in Colombo claimed the thefts sparked retaliation by the Moslems, who seized automobiles belonging to Tamils in the area.

Last April, at least 30 people were killed and more than 700 shops and houses set ablaze in violence provoked by Sinhala goon squads against the Moslem minority to create tensions between the two communities.

Eelam (Tamil Nation) liberation guerrillas have denied involvement in the atrocities against the Moslems and have condemned the Junius Jayewardene regime for allegations against the armed Tamil movement.

An Eastern Province police spokesman said security was tightened yesterday because of the funeral of a former parliamentarian who died of a heart attack on Tuesday.

Police claimed also that 50 armed Tamil guerrillas, using explosives, destroyed a government office in Lagugala, Eastern Province, on Tuesday. No casualty was reported.

Eelam national liberation fighters also set fire to the house of R. Sampanthan, a former MP for the bourgeois-reformist Tamil United Liberation Front.

Two of Sampanthan's colleagues were assassinated last week.

China to cut party tops

PEKING — China's Communist Party will replace about 20 per cent of its central committee at a meeting this month.

Qiao Shi, an alternate member of the party's central committee secretariat, said some veterans would retain their posts even if they were more than 80.

The party will hold a special conference this month to approve a new five-year economic plan and make a number of leadership changes. The timing of the conference has not been announced.

Qiao said the reshuffle would affect about 20 per cent of the approximately 200-strong central committee. The 24-member politburo would remain the same size after the changes.

Japanese reporters said they interpreted Qiao's comments to mean that Ye Jianying, 87, may be retired but that top leader Deng Xiaoping, 81, would keep his party posts.

Ye, an army marshal, has long been too frail to play an active role in Chinese politics.

Dictator's birthday pledge

MANILA — President Ferdinand Marcos celebrated his 68th birthday yesterday with a vow not to give up the dictatorial office he has held for 20 years.

Marcos, beleaguered by a growing armed national liberation movement led by the Mao-inspired New People's Army, called for national unity.

Speaking at an open-air rally in a central Manila park, he said to step down would be 'the highest form of disservice, the highest form of cowardice'.

It was the ailing dictator's first major public appearance since his appearance at Malacanang Palace on June 12, after rumours that he was dying or dead.

The rally was attended by Marcos loyalists who sang 'Happy Birthday' followed by the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's 'Messiah', which ends: 'And He shall reign for ever and ever.'



MARCOS

Rumours of new Thai coup

BANGKOK — Tanks rumbled through the streets of Thailand's capital yesterday, sparking rumours that a second coup attempt in a week was underway.

The military government of Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanond vehemently denied the rumours, saying it was 'a normal security alert'.

A coup attempt on Monday was crushed after 10

hours of tank artillery and fighting between 'Young Turk' army officers and loyalists of King Bhumibol Adulyadej.

Twelve tanks were reported to have been seen near Government House in Bangkok's old quarter, which houses also the Supreme Command headquarters and the royal palace.

Investigations into Monday's coup attempt,

in which five people were killed and 59 wounded, were going on at Supreme Command headquarters and Government House, according to a senior Cabinet official.

Monday's attempt ended up with up to 500 'Young Turk' army officers and their troops who hijacked 22 tanks, surrendering to the loyalist forces.

World News Line

BISHOP TUTU CALLS FOR MASS STOPPAGE

PIETERMARITZBURG — Bishop Desmond Tutu yesterday threatened to call a week-long strike of South Africa's blacks to demand the lifting of the regime's State of Emergency.

He told a conference of 400 clergymen the Botha government should lift the emergency, remove troops for the black townships and release or charge the detainees.

If this does not happen, 'I will tell our people to stock up and not to go out in the streets, to stay indoors, and the children must not go to school, for one week,' he said.

The speech was a violation of the emergency and Tutu himself now faces the possibility of arrest.

Tutu's move came only a few hours after President Botha announced that he was going to offer citizenship to the black population of four so-called 'homelands' — Transkei, Ciskei, Venda and Bophuthatswana.

The move is so cynical

that it is bound to provoke black fury rather than allay it. The racist regime is offering a 'right' to the indigenous black people which is, in fact, their birthright.

In Cape Town, Mrs Winnie Mandela said that her husband, jailed black leader Nelson Mandela, may have to undergo an operation for an enlarged prostate.

'He looks very well and was very happy to see us,' Mrs Mandela said after she and her two daughters, Zinzi and Zenani, saw him at Pollsmoor Prison.

A specialist's examination showed he had an enlarged prostate — a gland at the neck of the bladder — as well as cysts in the liver and right kidney, she said.

'According to the doctor from the Red Cross who saw him yesterday it would be best for him to have the prostate removed as a matter of urgency,' she told reporters.

Family

Mrs Mandela added: 'It was the first time in 24 years that we were together as a family.'

They were not allowed to discuss politics, but Mrs Mandela added: 'Twenty-four years ago at his trial he said: "I have fought against white domination and I have fought against black domination. I have cherished the ideal of a democratic and free society. It is an ideal which I hope to live for and to achieve, but if need be it is an ideal for which I am prepared to die".'

'He remains unshaken in his ideal.'

She said her husband and other exiled and imprisoned leaders had predicted years ago that today's situation would happen.

Turkey protest

ANKARA — The Turkish government has complained to Iraq that its jets returning from raids in Iran have dropped bombs on Turkish territory twice in a week.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the latest incident occurred on Tuesday when incendiary bombs fell near the villages of Caliskanlar and Kepenekli in Hakkari province, which adjoins Iraq.



Bishop Desmond Tutu . . . has called for mass stoppages by blacks in South Africa

Brazilian bank workers' strike

RIO DE JANEIRO — Brazilian bank workers yesterday began an indefinite strike in support of a 118 per cent wage rise.

Most of the 700,000 unionised bank workers were expected to join the stoppage, closing down banks throughout the country.

At eve-of-strike talks on

Tuesday nights, employers refused to increase their offer above 78 per cent — only one-third of the current 230 per cent inflation rate — claiming they could not afford it. Further talks were expected last night.

Brazilian President Jose Sarney is expected to condemn IMF demands on debtor nations when he opens the UN General Assembly on September 25.

A presidential spokesman yesterday said that Sarney would blame IMF economic policy guidelines for creating insupportable situations.

He would assert that external commitments could not be met at the cost of the hunger of the people.

Brazil is in the midst of talks with the IMF over rescheduling its debt.

Hyundai to import to USA

DETROIT — The Hyundai Motor Company of South Korea, whose Pony mini-car is the top-selling imported car in Canada, is planning to launch its first car for the United States market.

The proposed venture has sparked an intense rivalry among the American carmakers — and fears among the protectionist lobby.

Hyundai will not form any link with the major Detroit carmakers, as other Asian firms have done, and expects in its first year to sell up to 100,000 units.

By the end of next year, the firm expects to have recruited a network of 200 American dealers to sell the car at prices ranging between \$5,000 and \$7,000.

The new mini-car will be marketed under the name Excel and will add to a range of low-priced imported cars besieging the beleaguered American car giants.

The venture, potentially worth sales of up to 1.5-million cars annually, is being launched at a time when protectionist sentiment is running strong in Washington.

In a recent speech, visiting Hyundai president Chung Se Yung, anxious to allay fears, said his company did not 'wish to be regarded as just another foreign competitor intruding into the American economy'.

Evidently, Chung was diplomatically inviting US industrialists to look at Hyundai's entry as a boost to the American economy.

In an effort to fight back, the 'Big Three' have begun seeking alliances with other South Korean firms to exploit cheap labour costs.

US air control safety reduced

WASHINGTON — The safety of the US air traffic control system has been reduced because of stress and inexperience of air traffic controllers, according to a Congressional report.

Tuesday's report from the House Public Works and Transportation subcommittee on investigations and oversight said the problems had been building up since 11,500 air traffic controllers were fired by President Reagan in 1981, when they came out on strike against the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

The report came at a time of increased concern about air safety following a series of accidents this year that have killed over 1,500 people, the worst year in commercial aviation history.

'The nation's air traffic control system is safe. But the margin of safety is diminishing, at the very time when it should be increasing in response to air traffic,' subcommittee chairman James Oberstar said.

'Stress, fatigue, staffing shortages, increasing traffic, lack of supervision and an unseasoned work force have all impacted the margin of safety,' the report said.

After the controllers were fired, the FAA restricted flights at major airports and used scabs, military controllers and supervisors to run the air traffic control system.

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RELEASE THE JAILED MINERS

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DURHAM

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

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

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

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

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

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

RAYMOND 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 5ED.

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. B57475, 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. B57477, 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.

BR BLACKMAIL ON EVE OF CONFERENCE

BY BEN RUDDER

RAIL UNION delegates from the NUR meet today to consider their leaders' proposal to abandon previous conference policy of opposition to Driver Only Operation.

The executive recommendation to today's special conference at the TUC's Congress House in London is to go into immediate talks with management on the introduction of DOO.

This position, based on the narrow ballot majority against strike action over DOO, is a complete reversal of the guards' conference policy and the union's annual general meeting earlier this year.

If the policy is adopted, it will be yet another acceptance by the union of management diktat to the union.

The recommendation to today's conference reads: 'That this Executive Committee recommends, following the result of the Guards Ballot, that our National Executive Committee is instructed to enter into negotiations with the BRB, on Driver Only Operation - Passenger and Freight, within the machinery of Negotiation.'

This proposal not only drops the opposition to DOO - not a condition of the rejection of strike action in a ballot in any case - but also the Rail Federation decision of August 29 for no agreement until sacked guards are reinstated.

Active members of the



JIMMY KNAPP... recommending BR's terms

union are warning that agreement to this proposal effectively permits the destruction of the internal structure of the NUR at the hands of Tory anti-union legislation.

The union leadership recommended acceptance of the policy of ballots in compliance with Tory legislation at the annual conference in June, thus eliminating the authority of the guards' and national conference.

The recommendation of accepting ballots by general secretary Jimmy Knapp followed a demand by the British Rail Board

that the union should comply with the 1984 Trade Union Act if it was to avoid legal action.

The acceptance of balloting allowed intimidation by the Board and Tory press to dictate the policy of the union over the heads of those active members responsible for its day-to-day existence.

A letter from BRB personnel director, John Palette, on August 29 spells out the new demands of the Board before it will consider reinstatement of sacked guards.

These demands include immediate introduction

of driver only trains in Strathclyde and Great Northern regions on passenger routes.

The BRB also want trade union cooperation in the introduction of driver only operation for non-passenger routes. 'Both these and any additional schemes to run on a trial basis for three months after which, unless both parties agree to the contrary, they will be made permanent,' says Palette's letter.

Furthermore, BR are demanding 'an undertaking that NUR are prepared to discuss and negotiate freely on future productivity proposals made by the Board.'

'If your union will agree to meet these requirements the Board will be prepared to reinstate those guards who are presently dismissed from the service.'

The wording of the executive recommendation to today's conference confirms that these fresh demands, with the sacked men as hostages of the Board, are accepted by the leadership of the union.

Only the rejection of the ballot decision in June and a call for strike action throughout the rail network can offer any defence against these attacks.

The cop who stole 'to save my marriage'

A DEFENCE lawyer yesterday made a spirited and unique defence in support of a police detective charged with three offences of deception.

Mr Anton Lodge was defending Detective Constable Anthony John Adams, of Thetford, Norfolk, in Wakefield Crown Court.

He said that Adams was served with a divorce petition on the day before he went away on a detective's course in Yorkshire although he was still very much in love with his wife.

Adams thought that the spending of money and buying of worldly goods would save his marriage, Lodge said.

So while in Wakefield he set up three current accounts in local banks, depositing £1 in each, in the fictitious name of 'Clive Williams'.

When he returned to Wakefield on another police course he wrote out

three cheques, one on each of the accounts, to the sum of £4,721.

He paid a Co-op Bank cheque into the Yorkshire Bank, a Yorkshire Bank cheque into Barclays Bank and a Barclays cheque into the Co-op Bank.

According to the prosecution, Adams then went on 'a spending spree' in an attempt to save his marriage.

He was caught when staff at a shop in Wakefield, where he had bought a gas hob, took particulars of his car reg-

istration, which was traced back to Norfolk.

In a statement, Adams told police he had decided to make his Thetford home 'a palace' and went out and bought an oil painting in Lincoln. He said it made his wife pleased again.

He pleaded guilty to three offences of deception and asked for 34 other offences to be considered. The total amount involved was £7,000, the court heard.

Judge Vivian Hurwitz sentenced Adams to 12

months' imprisonment, with a further nine months suspended.

In passing sentence, the judge took on an air of 'this is hurting me as much as it is hurting you'.

He said: 'I now face that task which no judge relishes.'

'One reason why no judge relishes such a task is because of the general effect that such a conviction has on the police force in general, and on the law and order sections of society.'

MOT test 'ineffective'

THE MOT test, which is 25 years old today is ineffective in preventing accidents, according to the Automobile Association.

The Department of Transport should mark the event by launching a thorough inquiry into the test aimed at reducing its scope to steering, brakes,

lights and tyres, said an AA spokesman.

'The test was effective in its early years clearing dangerous pre-war bangers from the roads, but in our view is now over-complex - and there is no evidence it has any effect on accident figures.'

The spokesman said the

faults that caused accidents occurred over a very short time and could not be prevented by an annual test.

'The current test encourages once-a-year servicing just before the test, which is no substitute for essential regular servicing and inspection of vehicles.'

News Line welcomes any additional information on these or other prisoners. Please write to: News Line, 21b Old Town, Clapham, London SW4 0JT.

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THE BATTLE OF HANDSWORTH

Community policing was cover for raids

COMMUNITY policing was used as a cover for indiscriminate police raids in the weeks before street fighting erupted in Handsworth.

In public, police chiefs went to great lengths to stress their commitment to 'improving community-police relations'.

But in Handsworth scores of homes, a cafe and a public house became the target for sweeping raids by police claiming to be searching for drugs.

Local Labour councillors trace the increasingly hard-line tactics of the discredited West Midlands force to the arrival of its new Chief Constable Geoffrey Dear last April.

Derek Martin is one of Handsworth's long-term unemployed. He has been out of work for the last eight years.

He told News Line yesterday: 'I don't agree with this community relations policing. They come into our community and appear friendly but then use whatever information they can get to go out and arrest people. They are spying on us.'

BY SIMON VEVERS

'But these riots were caused by the government. Thatcher has accused black people in this area of being criminals, but it's her policies that are criminal.'

His friend Michael Palmer said that the local population had been 'pushed to the limit by the police'.

He explained: 'Wherever you go you get hassle, you get harassment, you get intimidation. So how do you expect them to react?'

Facilities

Derek said that social facilities had never been adequate and were now virtually non-existent. 'We used to have a club called Oaklands on the Soho Road in Handsworth and another called the Humming Bird in town, but they managed to find the excuses to close both of them down.'



Behind these two children is the burnt out remains of an Asian supermarket

'This place is boring during the day-time and it's boring at night. Just look at the people walking the streets with nothing to do,' he said.

Eunice Williams, the mother of five young children, said: 'They are trying to put black people against the Asians, but we're not against each other. We are all against the police.'

'They want to see us humiliated. They arrest us, drag us into courts before so-called impartial

judges and we get the worst punishment.'

'I feel the biggest thugs are in the police' force. Some of them seem to get a real thrill out of beating people up.'

'Instead of spending money on the police the government should be giving people jobs. There was a time when black people would get all the menial jobs. Now nobody, not even whites get them, because there aren't any.'

Eunice is determined

that her 15-year-old son is not compelled on to the Tory YTS schemes.

'They are just slave labour. I want my kids to have a real future, to have a good education and some hope for the future.'

'Why should my daughter become just a statistic who is said to be "under-achieving"? She doesn't get a decent education because not enough money is going into the schools.'

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Police surveying the shell of a Transit van destroyed on Monday night

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SCOTLAND

GLASGOW: Tuesday September 24, 7.30p.m. Young Socialists Training Centre, 71-77 Tobago Street, nr Bridgeton Cross.

Speakers: **Marie Devlin** (YS Regional Committee); **Simon Pirani** (WRP Central Committee); *In personal capacity:* **John Barrie** (NUR guards committee secretary); **Norman Bissell** (EIS teachers, national executive)

DUNDEE: Thursday September 26, 7.30p.m. Wellgate Centre, Wellgate.

Speakers: **Alan MacKie** (YS National Committee); **Alex McLarty** (WRP Central Committee)

SOUTH WALES

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)

FLINT: Wednesday September 25, 7.30p.m. The Swan, Chester Road.

Speakers: **Andy Potter** (YS Regional Committee); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); **Lynne Cheetham** (Chair, Point of Ayr women's support group)

SURREY

CROYDON: Tuesday September 17, 7.30p.m. Railway Bell Pub, Tamworth Road.

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

ESSEX

ILFORD: Wednesday September 25, 7.30p.m. Mildmay House, 69 Albert Road.

Speakers: **Julie Hyland** (YS National Secretary); **Keith Scotcher** (WRP London District 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)

TULSE HILL: Wednesday September 18, 7.30p.m. St Martins Tenants Hall, SW2.

Speakers: **Gary Easom** (YS Regional Committee); **Ben Rudder** (WRP Central Committee); **Bronwen Handyside** (Lambeth NALGO, in personal capacity)

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, SE7.

Speakers: **Gary Hughes** (YS National Committee); **Jean Kerrigan** (WRP London District Committee); **Alan Clarke** (Charlton WRP)

THE BATTLE OF HAN



Riot police who invaded the Handsworth community this week met a hostile reception from local residents

Unite black and Asian workers — says IWA leader

BLACK and Asian workers must resist attempts to drive a wedge between them and unite in the fight to bring down the Thatcher government.

Avtar Jouhl, general secretary of the Indian Workers Association (IWA), is convinced that this is the only way to confront the state conspiracy against the working class.

He told News Line yesterday: 'The IWA is for the unity of the West Indian and Asian communities.

'West Indians are not to blame for the riot. It was caused by social deprivation and police harassment.

'This vindicates the position that we have adopted for a long time that so-called community policing is not a solution.

'There is no special part of the police. They are an organ of the state. The failure of community policing was clearly demonstrated in the riots in 1981. It failed then and it has failed now.'

Jouhl said he rejected the reactionary statements made by the Labour Party leadership and some MPs who have

joined the Tories in denouncing the youth in Handsworth as 'criminals and hooligans'.

'I don't agree with them. If the incidents which occurred are not to be repeated then it will need a change of policies.

'I don't believe that we'll see that under this government. Black, white

and Asian workers should unite to bring down the government.

'We must have a real socialist government in power. That's the only solution in this situation. That's the way to put an end to cuts in social services and get better education.'

Deploing the tragic death of two brothers during the clashes on Monday, Jouhl added: 'This was an eruption against the whole social order. Community policing is to blame. The tactics of the police as a whole are to blame. They should keep out of the community.'

Still under siege

HANDSWORTH was under police siege yesterday as the atmosphere remained tense in the Birmingham suburb. Hundreds of riot police were being kept in the area, while police patrolled in twos warning local people to 'keep moving'.

Faced with a wave of hostility from local residents, police chiefs have set up a confidential phone-line to try and gather information. Fighting broke out in the foyer of Birmingham Magistrates Court when the first batch of arrested youth faced charges arising from the Handsworth clashes.

Relatives of the accused were standing just inside the building when an argument began with the police. On Tuesday night the claims that the revolt involved only small numbers of youth were blown apart. More than 1,000 young people — blacks, whites and Asians — gathered at the top of Soho

Road late in the evening.

Police vehicles were greeted by whistling and jeering and a hail of bricks and bottles as they roared up and down the long main road. Sporadic clashes broke out again in Lozells Road, scene of the fiercest confrontation on Monday night, as more shops became targets for attack.

A total of 92 arrests were made as police snatch squads cruised around the streets until the early hours. Frequently they piled out of vans to baton charge groups of youth, many of whom had simply been standing on the pavement.

One young West Indian youth was savagely beaten across the head while he spoke to his girlfriend. 'I was doing absolutely nothing wrong when this policeman just hit me. We can't even walk down our own streets,' he told reporters.



AVTAR JOUHL



Still wearing his handcuffs, a brutality

HANDSWORTH

REPORTS: SIMON VEVERS
PICTURES: SEAN SMITH

Racism fills Tory press

A DELUGE of undisguised racism has been pouring from the Fleet Street press over the clashes in Handsworth.

At the head of the fold, predictably, is 'The Sun'. Its headline yesterday made repeated references to the colour of the skin of a youth photographed on the street in Handsworth.

Inside pages detailed 'flashpoints' as those where the 'immigrant community' was large in number.

A story written by 'Sun' journalist Ian Hepburn sheds an interesting light on the attitude of the Tory press to the frustration of youth in the country's most devastated inner-city areas.

Hepburn claimed he was the victim of 'race-hate violence' and was kicked by a group of youth. But the story goes on to disprove this allegation.

He claims he was surrounded by youth who made no move to attack him at first. Hepburn's photograph in yester-

day's 'Sun' shows he is white, so that clearly was not the reason for anger against him.

Nor, it seems, was it because of his suit or — if one was to believe the 'criminal' nature of the riots — the possibility that he might be carrying a handsomely stuffed wallet. Hepburn says:

'They demanded: "What paper are you from, man? Don't write bad things about us".

Incident

'When we said "The Sun", they began prodding and poking us and tried to snatch our notebooks.'

This incident says something also of Hepburn's view of his newspaper. If receiving rough treatment for being a 'Sun' journalist is caused by 'race-hate', then Hepburn is implicitly admitting that his newspaper is identified with a pro-white, and therefore anti-black standpoint.

Not that any objective

reader could doubt this. 'The Sun' front page picture story makes racial remarks in the headline and each of the first two paragraphs — not a rule binding on the authors of caption stories about the 'Royal Couple', for example.

One has to delve deep into the small print of the Fleet Street tabloids to discover that 'I saw several white faces prominent among the rioters' ('Daily Star').

In an otherwise vicious witch-hunting piece in the 'Daily Mail', Brian James admits that prior to the disturbances 'blacks, whites and Asians strolled through the streets in excited mood'.

While Tory statements denying any impact of unemployment or hardship on the tension in the Handsworth area are prominently covered, a single paragraph in the 'Sun' states simply that joblessness has now reached 60 per cent in the Birmingham district.



Young man wrestles free from police custody for a moment only to be re-arrested and subjected to more



Police making one of 92 arrests during Tuesday night

Euros and hardliners join hands with Willis

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL STAFF

LAST week's TUC congress in Blackpool provided fresh evidence of the role of both wings of Stalinism as ardent apologists for the right-wing corporatist trade union and labour leaders.

The two warring factions of the Communist Party have engaged in a political division of labour over the TUC's refusal to discipline the AUEW engineering union for accepting Tory cash for ballots.

The Euro wing have given their services to the Neil Kinnock camp of the Labour Party in propagandising openly in favour of ballots.

Meanwhile, the 'hardliners' have willingly submitted to the role of apologists for the TUC bureaucracy in its complicity with the AUEW right-wing.

Both wings have thus assisted the leaders of the AUEW in their flagrant defiance of Congress policy, encouraging other unions to surrender their independence from the capitalist state.

Before the congress opened the Euros grouped around 'Marxism Today' declared themselves the most willing spokesmen for Labour leader Kinnock.

Almost an entire edition of the Communist Party's weekly broadsheet, 'Focus', was devoted to a eulogy of ballots ('Focus', 29.8.85).



PETER CARTER



JAMES AIRLIE

The CP's trendy industrial organiser Pete Carter advised delegates that winning 'public opinion' was crucial and could be done by 'throwing Tory law back in Tory faces'.

Decoded, this means that unions should meekly yield to Tory demands for secret ballots and leave their members at the mercy of hostile propaganda from the capitalist press.

This is precisely what happened when Jimmy Knapp and the NUR leadership complied with Tory class laws and held

a ballot on driver-only operation. Carter, like Kinnock and Norman Willis, greeted the 'no' vote with an audible sigh of relief — and then praised Knapp and the NUR leadership for holding a ballot.

If this was the public face of the Euros, the private face was no less politically criminal. Unknown to most of the delegates at the conference, the Communist Party was deeply implicated in the attempt by the National Communications Union to spoil the miners' motion.

The amendment aimed at removing all reference to the responsibility of a future Labour government to reinstate sacked miners and reimburse seized union assets, had its source in the Communist Party.

Amendment

Reports from inside the union made it clear that a leading Communist Party member of the executive had proposed the amendment and argued forcefully in its favour.

This attempt to do Kinnock's dirty work failed when the NUM succeeded in composing the motion leaving in the reference to the Labour Party — much to the dismay of TUC officials. The NUM then insisted that they would take the original motion to the conference floor if the NCU delegation tried to alter the motion again.

The pro-Kinnock line of the conference edition of 'Focus' in relation to the AUEW was confirmed in

Ken Gill with NUPE general secretary Rodney Bickerstaffe at the TUC last week

an interview with engineers' executive member Jimmy Airlie which amounted to a lengthy apology for his union's acceptance of Tory anti-union laws.

He stated: 'We have the secret ballot; give me an overwhelming vote in a secret ballot and I have the moral ascendancy over the employer, and when we do, that legislation will be ashes in the employer's mouth. Now I'm for that: I'm not for self-inflicted wounds.'

Airlie, who earned the contempt of the Ford sewing machinists last year when he rounded on their fight for recognition of their skills, attacked last November's pay strike at Austin Rover. He said that 'going on strike was not tactically correct at that point'.

Here Airlie clearly has no differences with his opponent in Stalinist circles, Ken Gill, 'hardliner' and general secretary of the white-collar engineering union AUEW-TASS. Along with the AUEW, Gill had also crawled into the High Court to disown his members' action at the car company — at the height of the miners' struggle for jobs.

Consistent with this position the chairman of the Peoples' Press Printing Society which owns the 'Morning Star' has again come running to the aid of the AUEW leadership.

Gill, who was recently expelled from the Communist Party, last week joined transport union leader Ron Todd and other senior TUC general council members in preventing the expulsion of the engineering union.

Before the Blackpool congress Gill had already caused acute embarrassment at the 'Morning Star' when he publicly reprimanded the Stalinist daily for misrepresenting his attitude towards the AUEW.

He insisted that it would be 'tragic' for the labour movement if the engineering union was expelled from the TUC for blatantly flouting congress policy and taking Judas money from the Thatcher government.

His attitude was confirmed again in a letter to the 'Guardian' newspaper from Tass deputy general secretary Bar-

bara Switzer. She wrote: 'Tass believes that the suspension of the AUEW (EFC) would be a major setback for engineering workers and for the whole labour movement.'

Gill, fellow 'hardliner' and CPSA vice-president Ray Alderson, voted with Euro NUM vice-president Mick McGahey — a member of the CP executive — and the majority on the General Council to allow AUEW leaders to continue their defiance.

The crisis that Gill's treacherous stance has provoked at the 'Morning Star' could not be papered over in the assessment of the TUC by the paper's Industrial Correspondent Mick Costello ('Morning Star', September 9).

Decision

He stated: 'In the end the pre-Congress majority on the General Council against allowing the AUEW to delay a decision till after the congress was reversed.'

'A further stay of execution was given when the AUEW membership was informed that if voted in a ballot to take the money it must be with the knowledge that its union could be suspended from TUC affiliation.'

'This procrastination has got the AUEW leaders off the hook for the moment. It has also given encouragement to such as the leaders of the EETPU and UCATT also to break TUC ranks.'

With a sweep of duplicity capable only by Stalinism, Costello fails to mention that encompassed in this mild reprimand are leading members of the Communist Party and leading 'hardliners'. While Gill has clearly got one foot firmly on the corporatist road, Costello refers to him only in relation to his elevation to the post of TUC chairman.

Costello writes: 'Communists have in earlier days been denied their rights within TUC top committees.'

'Mr Gill's election is not only a tribute to him and the staff and craft union Tass, but to the past standing of the Communist Party within the trade union movement.'

No. Gill's election, in a unanimous vote on the general council, is a recognition by the right-wing that he is a thoroughly dependable ally who is ready to do their bidding and comply with Tory laws.

If there is an element of truth in Costello's remarks, it is only that the 'past standing of the Communist Party within the trade union movement' has been similarly marked by treachery.

In Gill's case, his credentials for office lie in the stab-in-the-back delivered to the miners' union during the British Leyland strike — and his loyal service to the right wing in the general council division over the AUEW.

Thus, both the Euros and 'hardliners' have endorsed the weasel formula advocated by Labour leader Neil Kinnock during hours of secret talks with senior TUC leaders, including transport union general secretary Ron Todd.

It is this position of abject subservience to the corporatist intentions of the labour and trade union bureaucracy which wholly unites both factions of Stalinism.

If further proof were needed of their complete unity on this question, one has only to look at the warm embrace of both wings in calling on trade unionists to lobby the Tory Party conference in Blackpool next month.

Praise

The Liaison Committee for the Defence of Trade Unions, controlled by the 'hardliners', has won fulsome praise from the Euros for pleading with the Tories for a change in policy.

This sycophantic attitude to the Thatcher government has one principal political aim for both wings of Stalinism in addition to sowing the illusions in protest gestures.

More importantly, the Stalinists are diverting attention away from the conspiracies being hatched by the TUC and Labour leaders to tie trade unionism hand and foot to the capitalist state.



Water workers strike

LABORATORY staff working for Severn Trent Water Authority will stage a 24-hour strike against major cuts from lunchtime today till lunchtime tomorrow.

Tomorrow the strikers will lobby a meeting of the authority's board meeting in Newhall Street, Birmingham, and present a petition.

The strike, organised by members of the NALGO local government union in Severn Trent, and supported by the public service union NUPE, is in response to Severn Trent's proposal to cut its laboratories from 13 to two as part of a review of scien-

tific services in the authority.

'The reduction in laboratories cannot be justified,' said Richard Bur-

den, NALGO district officer. 'The level of service provided by the authority has already been put at risk'

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Bond looks at life in the nuclear age

News
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Theatre

The War Plays: A Trilogy by Edward Bond — Part One: Red, Black and Ignorant; Part Two: The Tin Can People; Part Three: Great Peace. Royal Shakespeare Company Studio, The Pit, Barbican

EDWARD BOND's three war plays blow like a fire-storm through the pacifism and peaceful co-existence of other literary offerings on this subject.

They are set in the aftermath of a nuclear war but are neither science fiction fantasy, nor a well-meant but politically impotent anti-war protest.

Bond's remarks early last year touching on the subject of nuclear war lifted the lid on the hypocrisy and opportunism of a right-wing careerist section of the middle class and earned him the lasting vituperation of SDP leader Dr David Owen in January 1984.

For the record, this is what Bond wrote: 'Imagine Owen with knife and blowtorch, showing the effects of a nuclear blast on a child...' (See 'Labour Review', March 1984)

His trilogy, which can be seen at The Pit at London's Barbican until the end of the month, is a consolidation and an extension of that opening salvo.

In Part One, the central character (Ian MacDairmed) is a worker who has never lived, having been destroyed in the womb during the nuclear attack. He is called Monster, and in the playing out of his 'life as it might have been', we soon grasp that the name describes more than his blackened, charred appearance.

He is a monster because his truly human characteristics and potential are not allowed expression or the opportunity to develop under capitalism. This is most clearly revealed in the fact that he was destroyed before birth, an apparent inconsistency in human behaviour which

BY PETER MASON

Bond stresses in the opening moments of the play.

One of the distinguishing features of human beings is the long period of time that the human infant remains helpless and dependent on its elders. Unlike other animals the human child has an extraordinary amount to learn because it is born the heir to a complicated and highly developed social tradition.

Bond puts it thus: 'Alone of creatures we know that we pass between birth and death; And wish to teach each new mind to be as profound as a crystal ocean through which we may see the ocean bed and from shore to shore.'

Process

This long, loving and rigorous process of imparting to 'each new mind' the skills and knowledge of ancestral generations is contrasted with the actions of an economically ruined and politically desperate ruling class; historically incapable of developing human potential and driven inexorably in the opposite direction — to destroy life itself.

The keenest contradiction for Bond is the extinction of a child's life, since in a child is contained the greatest possibility. Part One is therefore built entirely around the examination of a life that is never even started.

Central to Part Two is the arrival of a man at the settlement of a tiny group of survivors after 17



Gary Oldman and Ann Mitchell in a scene from the War Plays

years of wandering alone.

He is the innocent catalyst for a revival of the memories and the practices of capitalist society, but also the bearer of possibility since, unlike the other men in the community, he has not become sterile through the high radiation levels.

Part Three starts with a 'slaughter of the innocents' designed to alleviate the post-war famine. The military government decrees that 'every soldier will return to his place of civilian domicile and eliminate one child; as young as possible and not above five years'.

It then follows one soldier's inability to kill the child of a stranger, for

whom the barbarous act would appear capricious and therefore incomprehensible, in favour of killing his own brother/sister (the sex identity of the child is deliberately withheld) — not the easiest option but the only one open to mankind if it is to retain what is its essence and survive.

Optimism

This is the real heart of Bond's qualified optimism — an optimism that illuminates the rest of Part Three in the figure of the bereaved mother. Alone for years in the nuclear-induced desert with her 'baby' — a rol-

led-up linen sheet — she embodies all the class qualities of courage, stubbornness and capacity for self-sacrifice required to carry the working-class forward in the present epoch.

And this is the point. These plays, though set in the future, are immediately concerned with analysing society today, from the standpoint of assisting the revolutionary struggle of the working class to overthrow capitalism before the ruling class has the opportunity to launch a nuclear war.

Consequently, it would be a serious mistake to criticise these plays as pessimistic on the grounds that they forecast a period of decisive working-class defeat and that this scenario necessarily excludes the only revolutionary class in society.

Monster

But there is another significance in the figure of the monster in Part One, flowing from his function as a metaphor for unrealised human potential under capitalism. His monstrous nature is the outcome, the product of his social conditions of existence; his humanity is distorted by the social relations of private ownership — 'What is animal becomes human and what is human becomes animal' (Marx).

In his earlier play 'Saved' (1965) the stoning to death of a baby has the appearance of an arbitrary act of 'senseless vio-

lence' — but its cause is located by Bond securely in the social conditions of exploitation of the youth concerned. It is not attributable to any single, identifiable act of brutality directed by the state against the youth but arises out of the sum total of their experiences of daily life which is their social being.

This powerful ability to elucidate in dramatic form the contradiction between the appearance

and the essence of the most ordinary, everyday phenomena is Bond's most potent weapon and greatest strength as a writer.

It is precisely in this that he practices his own repeated call for us to emulate the Ancient Greek playwrights and 'Know Yourself'. This, he says, 'means know your society and its workings. There is no innate human nature, but only society and history.'

Royal Court seeks funds

THE Royal Court is just one of the theatres smarting under the impact of the Arts Council's so-called 'standstill grant' policy for London.

The 'standstill' has meant, in real terms, a cut of some £25,000.

And with the Greater London Council unable to repeat last year's special grant of £50,000 the theatre is facing a serious cash crisis.

The Royal Court's board has been forced to step up this year's fund-raising efforts with a special appeal for £100,000.

Immediately in danger is the future of the theatre's studio work-

shop, The Theatre Upstairs, which faces closure at Christmas if the cash is not raised.

But the Royal Court, world renowned for its work with and encouragement of new writers, is determined to keep its studio.

The theatre's artistic director Max Stafford-Clark said yesterday that every penny raised will go to new productions and the development of new work.

So far, the theatre has raised £15,000 for the appeal mostly from individuals within the profes-

A great incentive has come from the American producer Joseph Papp of

the Public Theatre in New York, who has made a generous promise of £50,000 if the Court can match this amount.

Explaining why he was pleased but not surprised by the offer, Stafford-Clark said:

'Joseph Papp is a long-time admirer of the Court's work and over recent years has worked with us on an exchange programme between New York and London.'

'We have provided him with a real source of stimulation.'

Among the plays that have gone to New York are Caryl Churchill's 'Top Girls', Michael Hastings 'Tom and Viv' and Ron Hutchinson's 'Rat in

the Skull'.

US plays at the Court in recent weeks have been the Vietnam Veterans Ensemble Theatre Company production of 'Tracers' and Wallace Shawn's 'Aunt Dan and Lemon'.

Stafford-Clark added: 'Joseph Papp knows it is impossible for a new playwright to earn a living in New York. There's nothing like the Royal Court there. He wants to help us carry on our work.'

The highlight of the Court's appeal is a gala benefit performance of Harvey Fierstein's 'Torch Song Trilogy' with Anthony Sher at the Albery Theatre on September 30.

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TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



'Flesh and the Devil' with Greta Garbo and Lars Hanson is on 4 at 4.55



'Buddy Holly Special' is on BBC2 at 9.30

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time. 9.20 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Pages from Ceefax. 1.00 News After Noon. 1.24 News Headlines with subtitles. 1.25 Regional News. 1.28 Weather News. 1.30 Chock-A-Block. 1.45 Pages from Ceefax. 3.52 Regional News. 3.55 Up Our Street. 4.10 Superted. 4.15 Beat The Teacher. 4.30 Cheggers Plays Pop. 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 MAGAZINE

7.00 TOP OF THE POPS Hits from the top 40 and videos from the top 10

7.30 EASTENDERS

8.00 BODYMATTERS *Bless You!* The last programme in this series looks at the shape and function of noses with the help of Master of Wine, Jancis Robinson, police dogs and a mystery celebrity nose

8.30 THE LENNY HENRY SHOW Tonight's special guests are Alison Moyet and Darts

9.00 THE NINE O'CLOCK NEWS; Weather News

9.30 JUST GOOD FRIENDS Re-run of the romantic comedy series with Paul Nicholas and Jan Francis

10.00 ROUGH JUSTICE REPORT Reporter Martin Young returns with a series which investigates miscarriages of justice. Tonight's programme is an update on three murder convictions questioned in the last series

10.50 GLITTER *A Minor Miracle*

11.40 Weather; Closedown

BBC WALES: 5.35-6.00 Wales Today. 6.35-7.00 Dr Kildare.

BBC2

6.30-7.20 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.30 Maths — Modelling Cranes. 6.55 Quantum Theory — Electrons and Photons.

9.00 Pages from Ceefax.

5.25 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles

5.30 WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP Jeremy James and Bill Hartston report on the battles between Karpov and Kasparov in Moscow

6.00 STAR TREK *Mirror, Mirror*

6.50 THE ADVENTURE GAME

7.30 CARTOON TWO *Crackers* A playful visualisation of Shirley Temple songs

7.35 THE TASTE OF HEALTH (new series) Top restaurateurs, famous food writers and cookery experts show Judith Hann how to prepare delicious dishes without salt, cream, butter and red meat (1) *Cooking in a Hurry*

8.00 FIT FOR A KING

9.00 THE NEW STATESMAN (New Series) Windsor Davies stars in a six-part comedy series as a small-time museum curator who inherits an earldom and Anna Dawson plays his wife Enid

9.30 BUDDY HOLLY An Arena Special about the man who changed the face of popular music, who is seen in unique amateur film and remembered by the Crickets, the Everly Brothers, Keith Richards and Paul McCartney

10.35 JACK HIGH Tony Allcock meets Ron Jones in the Gateway Masters Bowls Tournament

11.05 NEWSNIGHT

11.50 Weatherview

11.55 Weekend Outlook. 12.00-12.55 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 12.00 Head Start — Children of the Dream. 12.25 Everyday Violence.

CHANNEL 4

2.30 CHANNEL 4 RACING FROM DONCASTER

4.25 THE CLASS OF '39

4.55 FLESH AND THE DEVIL (1927)

Greta Garbo is a married woman whose affair with John Gilbert brings tragedy to him and his friend Lars Hanson. The film was the first of Garbo's films with Gilbert and is renowned for its smouldering love scenes

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS Presented by Peter Sissons

7.50 COMMENT Sir Woodrow Wyatt, former MP, political commentator and writer gives his personal view on a current topic. Followed by weather

8.00 THE BANDUNG FILE *A Licence to Kill* Arab families in Paris and Lyon demand justice from a France whose citizens and police have murdered their children. The first programme in a series of six documentaries about racism

8.30 HENRY COOPER'S GOLDEN BELT The first quarter-final — *Sheffield v Belfast*

9.30 HOME VIDEO Second showing of this television play which takes the form of an amateur home video recorded by a London family for the son who is about to be married in Australia. With Colin Blakely, Doreen Mantle, Neil Pearson, David Neilson, and David Swift

10.35 BERLIN ALEXANDERPLATZ (1980) Epilogue — On the Death of a Child and the Birth of a Useful Man

12.40 Close

THAMES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; followed by The Little Rascals. 9.40 The Russian Dance Festival. 10.30 Split Cherry Tree. 10.55 Britain: Kingdom of the Seas. 11.20 Cartoon Time. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Mooncat and Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Falcon Crest. 2.25 Home Cookery Club. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Alfie Atkins. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Scooby Doo. 4.45 Children of the Dog Star. 5.15 Thames Sport. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS

6.25 HELP!

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 EMMERDALE FARM

7.30 GIVE US A CLUE

8.00 UP THE ELEPHANT AND ROUND THE CASTLE *One in the Rough* Jim Davidson's little home is in need of urgent repair so he sets off for the golf course in search of funds

8.30 MICKEY SPILLANE'S MIKE HAMMER *Torch Song* Mike works with an insurance investigator to track down a major arson ring

9.30 TV EYE

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by *Thames News Headlines*

10.30 LOST AND FOUND (1979) Romantic comedy with George Segal and Glenda Jackson as an American professor and an English film production secretary who meet during a ski-ing holiday each are taking to get over the recent loss of their respective spouses. With Maureen Stapleton

12.25 Night Thoughts Closedown

GRANADA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 The Nature of Things. 10.20 Groovie Ghoules. 10.45 Fireball XL5. 11.05 The Jacksons. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Mooncat and Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports News. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Granada Reports News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Alfie Atkins. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Scooby Doo. 4.45 Children of the Dog Star. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News.

6.00 THIS IS YOUR RIGHT

6.05 CROSSROADS

6.30 GRANADA REPORTS NEWS

7.00 EMMERDALE FARM

7.30 GIVE US A CLUE Michael Parkinson takes the chair again

8.00 MAGNUM Crime-busting adventure of investigator Tom Magnum

9.00 UP THE ELEPHANT AND ROUND THE CASTLE

9.30 TV EYE *The Birmingham Riots* TV Eye reports from Birmingham in the aftermath of this week's rioting, and asks what can be done to ensure that it does not happen again? Denis Tuohy chairs 'live' discussion amongst local community leaders in Handsworth, and John Withington reports from the streets where the damage was worst

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 BARNEY MILLER *Movie: 1*

11.00 MEMBERS ONLY *Gentlemen Versus Players*

11.30 FIGHT NIGHT British lightweight Terry Marsh tops the bill from Manchester's Free Trade Hall

12.30 Closedown

ROUND THE REGIONS

Lunchtime Live. 1.00 News; Calendar Headlines; Weather. 1.30 Q.E.D. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Alfie Atkins. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Scooby Doo. 4.45 Children of the Dog Star. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Give Us a Clue. 8.00 Magnum. 9.00 Up the Elephant and Round the Castle. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; Calendar Headlines. 10.30 'V'. 11.30 Fight Night. 12.30 Closedown.

TSW

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 Human Face of Japan. 10.55 Short Story Theatre. 11.20 Posse Impossible. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Fifty. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Alfie Atkins. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Scooby Doo. 4.45 Children of the Dog Star. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Gardens For All. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Give Us a Clue. 8.00 Up the Elephant and Round the Castle. 8.30 Kojak. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News and Weather. 10.35 Film: *The Seven Ups*. 12.25 Postscript; South West Weather and Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 TVS Outlook. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 Modern Madcaps. 10.30 The Story of Tutankhamen. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News; TVS News. 1.30 Home Cookery Club. 1.35 Falcon Crest. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.27 TVS News; Crossroads. 4.00 Alfie Atkins. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Scooby Doo. 4.45 Children of the Dog Star. 5.12 TVS News Headlines; Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Give Us a Clue. 8.00 Up the Elephant and Round the Castle. 8.30

Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 Regrets? 11.00 Kojak. 12.00 Teachers Only. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

HTV

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 HTV News; Sesame Street. 10.25 Jeremy. 10.35 The Human Face of the Pacific. 11.00 Lost Kingdoms. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News; HTV News. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.25 Home Cookery Club. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road; HTV News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Alfie Atkins. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Scooby Doo. 4.45 Children of the Dog Star. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Give Us a Clue. 8.00 Up the Elephant and Round the Castle. 8.30 Magnum. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Weekend Outlook. 10.35 The West This Week. 11.05 The Master. 12.05 Paramount Short. 12.35 HTV Weather; Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV WEST except: 9.25-10.25 Sesame Street. 6.00-6.35 Wales At Six. 10.30-11.30 The Young Executives. 11.30-12.35 The Master.

ANGLIA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 Cartoon Time. 10.35 Lithuania. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 Falcon Crest. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Anglia News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Alfie Atkins. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Scooby Doo. 4.45 Children of the Dog Star. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Anything Goes. 7.30 Give Us a Clue. 8.00 Up the Elephant and Round the Castle. 8.30 Micky Spillane's Mike Hammer. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 Look What We've Found. 11.00 The Yellow Rose. 12.00 Harvest Jazz. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

TYNE TEES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.30 Freetime Special. 10.50 British Achievements. 11.20 Cartoon Time. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News; North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 Man in a Suitcase. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 North East News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Alfie Atkins. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Scooby Doo. 4.45 Children of the Dog Star. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Give Us a Clue. 8.00 Falcon Crest. 9.00 Up the Elephant and Round the Castle. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 The Long and the Short and the Tall. 12.10 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Once Upon a Time... Man. 9.50 Film: *Sabotage*. 11.00 Show Express. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.25 European Folk Tales. 12.45 Contact. 1.00 News; Central News. 1.30 Man in a Suitcase. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Central News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Alfie Atkins. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Scooby Doo. 4.45 Children of the Dog Star. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Give Us a Clue. 8.00 Falcon Crest. 9.00 Up the Elephant and Round the Castle. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.30 Everyone A Winner. 11.00 The Protectors. 11.30 Fight Night. 12.30 Closedown.

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6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast; Sesame Street. 10.25 Abigail. 10.35 The Wild, Wild World of Animals. 11.00 The Incredible World of Adventure. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 Calendar

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1.05 The Gong Show. 1.30 Alice. 2.00-2.15 Ffalabalam. 2.30 Racing from Doncaster. 4.30 Fanny Waterman's Piano Progress. 5.00 Sion Hafard — Gofotwr. 5.30 The Munsters. 6.00 Brookside. 6.30 I Dream of Jeannie. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Gwraidd Y Gair. 8.00 Sos Yn Galw Gari Tryfan. 8.45 Awyr Iach; News Headlines. 9.15 Trobwynt. 9.45 George Gerswhin Concerto in F. 10.20 Sanne. 10.50 Berlin Alexanderplatz. 11.55 Book 4. 12.25 Close.

RADIO

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

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 Into the Music (S).

2 News on the hour. Headlines 5.30a.m., 5.30p.m. and 8.30.

4.00 Colin Berry (S). 6.00 Ray Moore (S). 8.05 Ken Bruce (S). 10.30 Jimmy Young (S). 1.05 Sports Desk; Desmond Carrington (S). 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.05 Gloria Hunniford (S) (3.02 Sports Desk). 3.30 Music All The Way (S). 4.02 Sports Desk. 4.05 David Hamilton (S) (4.10 Racing from Doncaster). 5.05. 6.02 Sports Desk. 6.05 John Dunn (S) (6.45 Sport and Classified Results; 7.30 Cricket Scoreboard). 8.00 Wally Whyton (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Grumbleweeds. 10.30 Star Sound Extra. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Charles Nove (S) presents Nightride. 3.00-4.00 Northing Rendezvous (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Vivaldi, Strauss, Mozart, Falla (8.00-8.05 News) Mendelssohn, Ravel, Rossini, Sibelius: records. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's

Composer (S) Pfitzner, incl records. 10.00 Georges Enesco (S) Symphony No.1. 10.35 Weber and Beethoven (S) A flute sonata by Weber and Beethoven's Cello Sonata Op.5 No.2. 11.15 City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra (S) Tchaikovsky, Prokofiev (12.05-12.20 Six Continents) Shostakovich (Symphony No.6). 1.00 News. 1.05 Franz Schmidt (S) Clarinet Quintet in B flat. 1.45 Endimione (S) serenata by J.C. Bach sung in Italian with the BBC Scottish S.O. (3.00-3.05 Interval reading). 4.00 Michel Beroff (S) The Piano recital: Berg, Bartok, Debussy. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Bandstand (S) Edward Gregson, Stephen Bulla, Malcolm Arnold. 7.00 Bloch (S) Suite for viola and piano. 7.30 Proms 85 (S) Swedish Radio S.O.: Stenhammar (8.15-8.35 Letter from Ghana) Tchaikovsky, Prokofiev. 9.40 Another Country (S). 10.15 Emerson String Quartet (S) Beethoven, Ravel (11.05-11.10 Interval) Webern, Dvorak. 11.57-12.00 News.

VHF: 6.35-6.55a.m. Open University. 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Prayer For the Day. 6.30 Today (6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 6.45 Business News; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day). 8.43 The Memoirs of Mipsie. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Six Women. 9.30 The Living World. 10.00 News; The Family. 10.30 Morning Story: *Hotels*. 10.45 An Act of Worship (S). 11.00 News; Travel; Around the Coast of Cornwall (S). 11.48 The Labours of Hercules. 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 My Music (S). 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One; News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; The Afternoon Play (S) *Mr Roche, Death and the Cheltenham Gold Cup*. 4.00 News; Enquire Within (S). 4.10 A Good Read. 4.40 Story Time: *Life and Other Punctures*. 5.00 PM. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 Round Britain Quiz (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Jumbo the Elephant. 7.40 International Assignment. 8.10 Actuality. 8.50 Franglais (S). 9.00 Does He Take Sugar? 9.30 John Ebdon. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *The Woman Who Rode Away*. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight (11.00 Headlines). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Alias Jack Higgins. 12.00-12.15 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast. VHF: 5.55-6.00 Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00 Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.30-12.10 Open University.

DONCASTER Channel 4 2.35, 3.10, 3.40, 4.10

DRAW: Low numbers may have an advantage of soft ground on straight course

2.00 DEVONSHIRE SELLING STAKES £4,000
(2-Y-O) 6f (23 runners)

2 (6)	120000	AITCHANDUBLEYOU (D) T Barron 811	S Webster
3 (17)	010000	CABASK J Berry 88	K Darley
4 (22)	10240	DONS CHORUS R Hannon 88	S Cauthen
6 (16)	201203	MONSTROSA C Nelson 88	M Hills
8 (8)	00	ATHLETE'S WEEK M Prescott 87	C Nutter
10 (9)	303	BARGAIN PACK Mrs G Reveley 87	D Leadbitter (5)
11 (20)	00	BAXTERGATE M W Easterby 87	M Hindley (5)
21 (7)	40000	MOLOCH J Mulhall 87	S Keightley
22 (10)	0000	MUSICAL MINSTREL S Wiles 87	S Perkins
23 (19)	03033	NAP KING COLE (BF) R Hollinshead 87	R P Elliott
24 (5)	000	PENRYN BOY R Thompson 87	C Rutter (5)
26 (21)	30	SANDRON B Stevens 87	P Waldron
29 (13)	00430	TAUFANSON G Lewis 87	M Birch
31 (18)	00	TOGDALE M W Easterby 87	K Hodgson
32 (4)	0043	CATHERINES WELL M W Easterby 84	S Webster
34 (23)	0440	FOOLISH TIMES A Smith 84	S Whitworth
35 (11)	4440	HANNAH REED D H Jones 84	S Dawson (3)
36 (14)	0000	HELLO MY SWEET D Elsworth 84	P Cook
37 (12)	00000	MA FLEUR D Dale 84	M L Thomas
42 (2)	00	SIGRID'S SECRET A Jarvis 84	M Wood
43 (1)	2000	SLATE MARKET J Fitzgerald 84	Wendy Carter (7)
45 (3)	334002	STAR CRIMSON E Carter 84	Tives
46 (15)	004	VICTORIA FALLS R J Williams 84	

BLINKERS: 4, 29, 35, 37
VISOR: 8
PROBABLE SP: 5-1 Dons Chorus, 13-2 Catherines Well, 7-1 Monstrosa, 8-1 Nap King Cole, Taufanson and Bargain Pack, 10-1 Aitchandoubleyou and Hannah Reed, 12-1 Cabask, Hello My Sweet and Slate Market, 16-1 others.

2.35 'BET WITH THE TOTE' H'CAP £6,000
1m 2f (14 runners)

1 (8)	211400	VALERIO (USA)(C) O Sherwood 5910	S Dawson (3)
2 (6)	103320	GOURTIONIST (USA) W Holden 4910	R Morse (7)
4 (11)	010102	IMMORTAL DANCER (USA)(BF) M Stoute 398	L Piggott
6 (14)	00P014	MAUMANN (FR)(C-D)(BF) B Hills 498	B Thomson
7 (13)	334002	TOCKALA E Weymes 496	E Guest (3)
9 (5)	100014	REDDEN B Stevens 791	S Cauthen

10 (2)	040110	INDIAN SIGN W Jarvis 491	M L Thomas
11 (4)	103030	FLYING SCOTSMAN (DEN)(C-D) R Hollinshead 590	W Ryan
14 (10)	033100	MARTIAN BABY C Brittain 3812	W Carson
16 (12)	023214	ELARIM (BF) T Fairhurst 687	C Coates (5)
17 (7)	004003	STEEL VENTURE (C-D) M Ryan 687	P Robinson
19 (1)	2-01000	ROSTERNE K Stone 387	J Lowe
20 (3)	000213	DUELLING (USA) P Mitchell 486	T Williams
22 (9)	030340	THE LODGE PRINCE M Ryan 383	P Bloomfield

BLINKERS: 14, 17
VISOR: 20
PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Immortal Dancer, 9-2 Indian Sign, 11-2 Maumann and Tockala, 8-1 Duelling, 12-1 Elarim, 14-1 others.

3.10 PORTLAND HANDICAP £15,000
5f 140yds (17 runners)

1 (16)	002032	HILTON BROWN P Cundell 4910	C Rutter (5)
4 (4)	412300	ARDROX LAD M Blanshard 592	N Adams
6 (14)	002414	POLYKRATIS M Francis 3917 (ex)	Paul Eddery
7 (13)	0-32400	PIENCOURT C Austin 7812	P Cook
8 (1)	212111	PETROVICH R Hannon 3812 (7 ex)	W Carson
9 (10)	10342U	PECKITTS WELL (C)(BF) M W Easterby 3810	K Hodgson
10 (9)	000200	VORVADOS (C-D)(BF) M Haynes 8810	A Shoults (5)
12 (8)	132100	CHAPLINS CLUB (USA) D W Chapman 588	D Nicholls
13 (12)	110000	PUCCINI R Armstrong 386	S Cauthen
15 (15)	403000	SOUND OF THE SEA M Camacho 686	Tives
16 (3)	003130	TOBERMORY BOY (C) R Whitaker 885	L Piggott
17 (11)	200210	LOCHTILLUM J D-Horne 681	R Cochran
18 (2)	010042	CHINA GOLD Miss L Siddall 6713	M Wood
19 (7)	00-2000	MORSE PIP C Nelson 6713	A Clark
20 (6)	4311	YOUNG ANGEL P Kelleway 3712	J Lowe
21 (5)	402102	WOODFOLD J Winter 4710	A Mackay
22 (17)	104300	GEORGE WILLIAM (C-D) D W Chapman 477 (10 ex)	G Carter (5)

VISOR: 19
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Petrovich, 9-2 Hilton Brown, 6-1 Peckitts Well, 8-1 Polykratis and Chaplins Club, 10-1 George William and Woodfold, 14-1 others.

3.40 KIVETON PARK STAKES £15,000
7f (8 runners)

3 (7)	3-40000	RED RUSSELL (D) A Jarvis 496	D Nicholls
5 (8)	123001	BRADDELLS (D) J Hindley 3813	M Hills
7 (6)	310211	LUCKY RING W Hern 3813	W Carson
8 (3)	21-10	OVER THE OCEAN (USA) O Douieh 3813	A Lequeux
9 (4)	11211	PROTECTION H Cecil 4811	S Cauthen
11 (1)	113221	SOPRANO I Balding 3810	L Piggott

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

1.15 NETHERAVON MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES DIV I
£1,000 (3-Y-O) 1m 2f (13 runners)

3 (11)	040-000	BOLD APPLE J Dunlop 811	B Rouse
7 (10)	032040	FORGIVING D Laing 811	J Reid
8 (2)	02	INHERIT THE WIND (BF) M Prescott 811	G Duffield
15 (7)	0-0	MARTIN PLACE P Cole 811	T Quinn
16 (4)	234232	MATRAH (BF) Thomson Jones 811	A Murray
18 (8)	00	NORFOLK FLYER G Wragg 811	Pat Eddery
20 (12)	00	ROMAN TRACK R Hannon 811	A McGlone
22 (1)	022	SCOTS LASS W Hern 811	J Mercer
24 (3)	0	SLIP SAIL D H Jones 811	G Sexton
25 (6)	0	STAR ABOVE (FR) L Cumani 811	R Guest
26 (5)	0-0400	SUBTLETY I Balding 811	J Matthias
29 (9)	0-00044	TRAVEL AGAIN B Hanbury 811	G Baxter
31 (13)	0-000000	WUGBY R J Baker 811	

BLINKERS: 16, 22, 29
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Matrah, 7-2 Scots Lass, 5-1 Inherit the Wind, 6-1 Star Above, 8-1 Forgiving and Subtlety, 10-1 Martin Place, 14-1 others.

1.45 MARLBOROUGH MAIDEN STAKES DIV I Part 1
£1,000 (2-Y-O c&g) 7f (20 runners)

7 (8)	0000	BROKERS DREAM F Durr 90	W Woods (5)
11 (11)	42	CODICES (USA) G Harwood 90	G Starkey
14 (16)	0	EASTERN PLAYER D Laing 90	J Reid
16 (19)	0000	FIRST BILL H Candy 90	J Matthias
17 (2)	00	FORMIDABLE GEORGE M Usher 90	M Wigham
18 (9)	0	GERSHWIN D O'Donnell 90	
22 (5)	0	GRANDANGUS R Hannon 90	A McGlone
25 (18)	0	HEYSHAM M Jarvis 90	N Day
26 (17)	0	HIGHBOLD J Dunlop 90	G Baxter
28 (10)	00300	IDEALLY F Durr 90	G Duffield
29 (4)	00	ITTHAAD C Benstead 90	B Rouse
31 (7)	0	LOST ISLAND D Elsworth 90	B Procter
32 (20)	3	MIGHTY MEMORY (USA) J Tree 90	Pat Eddery
36 (14)	0	NISNAS P Cole 90	T Quinn
40 (6)	000	PSMITH P Makin 90	R Wernham
41 (13)	0	ROAMING WEIR A Pitt 90	J Mercer
42 (3)	0	RUGGLES C A Bell 90	R Fox
44 (15)	3	TANUF (USA) M Stoute 90	A Kimberley
46 (1)	02002	THE UTE M Madgwick 90	R Guest
48 (12)	404	TIMBERWOOD Thomson Jones 90	A Murray

BLINKERS: 32, 46
VISOR: 17
PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Codices, 7-2 Mighty Memory and Tanuf, 13-2 Timberwood, 8-1 The Ute, 10-1 First Bill, 12-1 Nisnas, 16-1 others.

2.15 MARLBOROUGH MAIDEN STAKES DIV I Part 2
£1,000 (2-Y-O c&g) 7f (20 runners)

1 (11)	00	ALBERT HALL (USA) B Hills 90	R Fox
2 (19)	0	ARBITTIE J D-Horne 90	N Day
3 (14)	30	AUERSBERG (BF) C Brittain 90	G Baxter
5 (18)	0	BIG DECISION S Mellor 90	M Wigham
6 (12)	3	BOLD BORDERER (FR) M Blanshard 90	J Reid
8 (7)	0	BUCOLIC P Walwyn 90	J Mercer
12 (5)	0	DARK HERITAGE C Nelson 90	I Johnson
13 (1)	0	DUNSTON (USA) F Durr 90	G Duffield
20 (4)	0	GOD'S PATH D Elsworth 90	B Rouse
23 (3)	0	HEADLONG (USA) W Hern 90	B Procter
30 (13)	0	LE MOULIN K Brassey 90	R Hills
33 (15)	0	MINISTRALLIS (USA) P Cole 90	T Quinn
35 (17)	0	MONGUL CHIEF D O'Donnell 90	
38 (6)	0	NORTHINCH G Balding 90	J Williams
39 (2)	0	OUT YONDER W Wightman 90	D McKay
43 (16)	0	SWISS NEPHEW J Dunlop 90	Pat Eddery
47 (20)	0	THRESH IT OUT M Stoute 90	A Kimberley
49 (9)	0	TOM RUM H Candy 90	J Matthias
51 (10)	0	WINDY HOLLOW M Francis 90	N Howe
52 (8)	0	ZAHAM (USA) G Harwood 90	G Starkey

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Thresh It Out, 4-1 Bold Borderer, 9-2 Zahdam, 11-2 Headlong, 7-1 Auersberg, 10-1 Albert Hall, 12-1 Bucolic, 14-1 others.

2.45 DICK POOLE STAKES £6,000
(2-Y-O fillies) 6f (12 runners)

4 (10)	1	ALA MAHLIK (D) F Durr 811	G Starkey
5 (4)	1	CHISHTIYA R Houghton 88	J Reid
7 (9)	0	ASK MAMA J Dunlop 83	T Quinn
9 (11)	0	DANISH FANTASY D Sasse 83	D McKay
11 (12)	0	GRISSETTE P Walwyn 83	N Howe
12 (6)	0	NUTSHAMBLE G Lewis 83	R Fox
13 (2)	4320	PRISMY MISS P Walwyn 83	J Mercer
14 (1)	02	RAISINHILL W Jarvis 83	N Day
15 (8)	32	ROYAL NUGGET (USA)(BF) M Stoute 83	A Kimberley
16 (3)	0	SANCILIA M Blanshard 83	B Rouse
17 (7)	2	STATELY LASS J Winter 83	G Duffield
19 (5)	0	WARM WELCOME G Wragg 83	M Rimmer

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Royal Nugget, 11-4 Ala Mahlik, 5-1 Chishtiya, 7-1 Stateless Lass, 12-1 Raisinhill and Warm Welcome, 16-1 others.

3.15 FONTHILL HANDICAP £3,500
7f (15 runners)

1 (12)	14-0300	FINTRY HILLS (C-D) G Harwood 3912	G Starkey
2 (14)	031000	KORYPHEOS (C-D) P Mitchell 699	J Reid

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12 (2)	1111-30	EFISIO J Dunlop 387	Tives
15 (5)	0-00110	FOR CERTAIN E Eldin 384	P Robinson

BLINKERS: 15
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Protection, 3-1 Soprano, 4-1 Lucky Ring, 7-1 Elisio, 10-1 Over The Ocean and Bradells, 16-1 others.

4.10 DONCASTER CUP £24,000
2m 2f (8 runners)

2 (1)	14-3402	CENTROLINE (C) C A Bell 7812	J Lowe
3 (7)	2-04130	DESTROYER K Brassey 4812	S Whitworth
4 (3)	020030	WAGONER (C-D)(BF) P Walwyn 5812	Paul Eddery
5 (2)	12-3042	SPICY STORY (USA) I Balding 489	S Cauthen
6 (5)	3-00230	BESPOKE W Hern 485	W Carson
10 (4)	020040	PETRIZZO C Brittain 485	Tives
11 (6)	00111	INDE PULSE F Durr 3710	E Johnson
12 (8)	011101	BOURBON BOY M Stoute 376	M L Thomas

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Spicy Story, 3-1 Inde Pulse, 9-2 Bourbon Boy, 11-2 Centroline, 10-1 Destroyer, 16-1 others.

4.40 MAY HILL STAKES £14,000
(2-Y-O) 1m (6 runners)

1 (2)	11	LUCAYAN PRINCESS H Cecil 89	S Cauthen
2 (6)	13	MAYSOON M Stoute 89	Tives
3 (5)	213000	MOONLIGHT LADY P Kelleway 89	P Cook
4 (1)	22	COCOTTE (BF) W Hern 86	W Carson
7 (4)	21	MIDWAY LADY (USA) B Hanbury 86	L Piggott
9 (3)	1	TENDER LOVING CARE B Hills 86	B Thomson

PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Lucayan Princess, 9-4 Cocotte, 4-1 Maysoon, 8-1 Midway Lady, 12-1 Moonlight Lady, 20-1 Tender Loving Care.

3 (7)	4-03010	MAAZI (D) P Cole 494	T Quinn
5 (3)	1000-00	REVELLE (D) M Jarvis 392	W Woods (5)
6 (15)	32220/0	WELSH GLORY A Turnell 591	J Matthias
10 (11)	010000	ROYAAN (USA) C Benstead 388	K Radcliffe (7)
11 (4)	044-000	TRACK MARSHALL H Candy 386	R Curant
12 (6)	332-340	SPARKFORD LAD D Elsworth 385	Pat Eddery
13 (1)	0-00001	WIND FROM THE WEST (D) P Haslam 485	R Hills
14 (9)	00-0002	WINTER TERM H Candy 382	B Rouse
17 (10)	001110	GURTEEN BOY (D)(BF) R Hannon 380	A McGlone
18 (8)	00-0030	NICKY NICK M Usher 4713	N Day
23 (2)	013010	SINGLE W Wightman 3710	D McKay
24 (5)	2-00000	FLODABAY (D) G Thomas 477	
27 (13)	00-0400	PENDONA C A Bell 477	R Fox

BLINKERS: 12, 27
PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Gurteen Boy, 9-2 Winter Term, 11-2 Maazi, 13-2 Fintry Hills and Korypheos, 10-1 Wind From The West and Sparkford Lad, 14-1 others.

3.45 WINTERBOURNE HANDICAP £3,000
1m (12 runners)

1 (12)	034100	PORTOGON (C)(D) M Usher 7910	D McKay
3 (11)	41200	DARING (D) G Harwood 392	G Starkey
7 (9)	010-400	SHARP SHOT (D) J Dunlop 4810	B Rouse
9 (10)	311024	INDIAN HAL (C-D) P Walwyn 387	Pat Eddery
10 (11)	40-0040	AVEC COEUR (FR)(D) A Bailey 387	A Bond
14 (8)	0-00004	EWELAMB A Hide 484	G Sexton
15 (6)	013020	TOM FORRESTER (D) A Pitt 484	R Fox
20 (1)	030400	FEYDAN L Cottrell 480	
22 (5)	000043	SINGING BOY (D) A Hide 4713	P Brette (7)
23 (7)	2000-02	ARBITRAGE J Spearing 4712	R Hills
26 (3)	000000	FOOT PATROL (D) P Cundell 479	A McGlone
30 (2)	0-00-01	MARSH HARRIER (USA) A Moore 477 (5 ex)	D Brown

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Indian Hal, 7-2 Tom Forrester, 6-1 Singing Boy, 8-1 Portogon and Daring, 10-1 Arbitrage and Sharp Shot, 14-1 others.

4.15 NETHERAVON MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES DIV II
£1,000 (3-Y-O) 1m 2f (12 runners)

2 (10)	00-00	BEDSPRING D Elsworth 811	Pat Eddery
4 (9)	3320	DANCING DECOY (BF) M Stoute 811	A Kimberley
5 (5)	00-0000	EDELEAU D Laing 811	J Reid
9 (3)	34	IN PERPETUITY (BF) J Dunlop 811	B Rouse
10 (6)	0303	INTOXICATION (BF) B Hills 811	R Fox
13 (94)	00-	LADY FIREPOWER R Holder 811	I Johnson
14 (8)	03	LEVIGATUS J Toller 811	N Day
21 (12)	0304	ROMFAEA (USA) P Walwyn 811	J Mercer
23 (7)	0	SHRILL W Hern 811	B Procter
27 (1)	0	TEEVANO Thomson Jones 811	A Murray
28 (11)	0	TOUCH OF LUCK (FR) H Candy 811	J Matthias
32 (2)	30-2000	XYLOPHONE P Walwyn 811	N Howe

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 In Perpetuity, 100-30 Dancing Decoy, 5-1 Intoxication, 13-2 Touch Of Luck, 8-1 Romfaea, 10-1 Shrill, 14-1 Xylophone, 16-1 others.

4.45 MARLBOROUGH MAIDEN STAKES DIV II Part 1
£1,000 (2-Y-O) 7f (17 runners)

17	(14)	000	BELDALE BIRDIE D Laing 90	R Curant
19	(9)	00	HADDON LAD M McCourt 90	I Johnson
18	(4)		HAWAIIAN PALM (USA) J Tree 90	Pat Eddery
19	(16)	000002	HILLS OF ARRAN F Durr 90	G Duffield
22	(3)		MADE TO ORDER G Harwood 90	G Starkey
24	(8)	4	MR WHATS-HIS-NAME Mrs C Reavey 90	N Day
25	(15)	400	MUDRIK C Benstead 90	B Rouse
29	(10)		RAK MY BRAIN (USA) D O'Donnell 90	
31	(5)	0	SALES PROMOTER K C-Brown 90	R Wernham
32	(13)	00	SAMANPOUR R Houghton 90	J Reid
33	(6)		SHAH'S CHOICE J Dunlop 90	G Baxter
35	(7)	000	SON OF SPARKLER D Elsworth 90	B Procter
36	(12)		SPARTAN VALLEY (USA) B Hills 90	R Hills
37	(1)		STAR SHINER (USA) G Lewis 90	R Fox
38	(11)		SURE GROUND P Walwyn 90	J Mercer
41	(2)	0	TWICE BOLD J Sutcliffe 90	

RACING RESULTS

DONCASTER:

2.00 (1m): HILLS BID B Thomson (11-8 fav); Andarta (11-1)2; Seafyrn (10-1)3; Up To Uncle (14-1)4. 7 ran. 3. 1. (B Hills) T: £1.90; £1.40, £2.60. CSF: £13.43.

2.35 (7f): JANISKI W Carson (13-2)1; Danishgar (evens fav)2; Comme L'Etoile (11-1)3; Loch Seaforth (14-1)4. 14 ran. 1/2. 1. (W Hem) T: £6.40; £2.10, £1.40, £2.40. CSF: £14.15.

3.10 (1m 6f): EASTERN MYSTIC L Piggott (12-1)1; Western Dancer (13-2)2; In The Shade (16-1)3; Insular (14-1)4. 14 ran. 5. 1. (L Cumani) T: £8.20; £2.70, £2.90, £3.50. CSF: £81.88.

3.40 (5f): STORM WARNING L Piggott (2-1 fav)1; Polykratis (7-1)2; Prince Reymo (5-2)3; Albany Lad (20-1)4. 10 ran. 1/2. 1. (W Hastings-Bass) T: £2.80; £1.40, £1.80, £1.40. CSF: £15.30. NR: Hilton Brown.

4.10 (1m 6f): I WANT TO BE L Piggott (6-5 fav)1; Kashi Lagoon (8-1)2; Tremulous (20-1)3; Mariella (5-1)4. 7 ran. 3. Sh hd. (J Dunlop) T: £2; £1.40, £3. CSF: £9.78.

4.40 (7f): TREMBLANT W Carson (9-2)1; Tantino (4-1 fav)2; Playtex (12-1)3; Ballindalloch (9-1)4. 14 ran. 2 1/2. 1 1/2. (R Smyth) T: £3.70; £1.50, £2.20, £3.20. CSF: £22.83.

SALISBURY:

1.15 (7f): LAVENDER MIST K Bradshaw (10-1)1; Quicksand (11-8 fav)2; Newquay (12-1)3; Nose Gay (8-1)4. 15 ran. 1 1/2. 1. (M Stoute) T: £14.90; £4.60; £1.10, £3.30. CSF: £26.26.

1.45 (7f): SUE GRUNDY P Robinson (4-1)1; Basically Better (16-1)2; Balled Rose (15-2)3; Myth (9-2)4. 14 ran. 2. 1. (G Wragg) T: £5.70; £1.80, £2.60, £1.90. CSF: £65.32.

2.15 (1m 2f): MAFDOOM D McKay (5-1)1; Penilysne's Pride (15-8 fav)2; Pamela Heaney (11-2)3; Up Town Boy (5-1)4. 11 ran. 3/4. 1. (H Beasley) T: £5.40; £1.60, £1.10, £2.00. CSF: £14.31. NR: Cornhampton & Orange Nest.

2.45 (6f): MERRYMOLES R Wernham (20-1)1; North King (11-2)2; Faile Rire (20-1)3; Lydia Languish (9-2)4. 15 ran. 3/4. 1. (M McCourt) T: £16.50; £4.20, £2.70, £4.20. CSF: £110.88.

3.15 (5f): IMPERIAL JADE D Nicholls (16-1)1; La Tuerta (8-1)2; Perfect Timing (11-1)3; Sailor's Song (13-2)4. 19 ran. Hd. 1. (A P Jarvis) T: £27.10; £7.20, £1.60, £2.18. CSF: £133.96. NR: Alallah & Durandal.

3.45 (7f): WRYNECK S Raymont (4-1 fav)1; Sunley Saint (9-2)2; Al Huwaan (12-1)3; La Zingara (4-1)4. 14 ran. 1 1/2. Hd. (J Tree) T: £5.30; £2.30, £1.50, £3.30. CSF: £23.23.

4.15 (1m): RICHARD R Cochrane (16-1)1; Forward Rally (33-1)2; Patriarch (4-1)3; Formidable Lady (20-1)4. 13 ran. 2 1/2. 3. (F Durr) T: £15.10; £2.80, £3.70, £1.70. CSF: £370.30. NR: Singing Bid.

4.45 (1m): AL-AABIR R Hills (3-1)1; Tip-Tap (14-1)2; Smokey's Secret (16-1)3; Hoove (25-1)4. 13 ran. 4. 3/4. (H Thomson Jones) T: £3.60; £1.80, £3.50, £6.30. CSF: £43.54.

5.15 (1m 4f): LEON S Quane (13-8 fav)1; Mr Music Man (9-1)2; Ascot Belle (33-1)3; Mr Caractacus (33-1)4. 19 ran. 4. 2. (L Cumani) T: £2.20; £1.40, £1.20, £2.40, £12.30.

FONTWELL:

2.00 (2m): RUNNING COMMENT (USA) S Smith Eccles (7-2 on fav)1; No Hack (7-1)2; Mosof (14-1)3; Stampy (25-1)4. 10 ran. 8. 8. (J Henderson) T: £1.30; £1.20, £1.10, £1.30. CSF: £3.04.

2.30 (2m): HAWSER A Madgwick (9-2)1; Tremar Lad (4-1)2; Copper Express (13-2)3; Wells Rodeo (5-2 fav)4. 7 ran. 2 1/2. Sh. hd. (M Madgwick) T: £3.70; £2.20, £1.50. CSF: £21.60. NR: Theob.

3.00 (2m): RING-LOU P Barton (3-1)1; Grannie's Pet (11-2)2; Down Payment (4-1)3; Runwick Prospect (33-1)4. 8 ran. 8. 15. (J A Edwards) T: £3.90; £1.40, £1.10, £1.10. CSF: £18.92.

3.30 (2m): BALI GEORGE A Carroll (3-1 fav)1; Blackboosh (7-1)2; The Vinegar Man (6-1)3; The Somac (4-1)4. 11 ran. 2. 8. (P M Taylor) T: £5.30; £2.70, £1.10, £2.60. CSF: £23.53. NR: Mountville.

4.00 (2m): TAFFY JONES P Burton (15-8)1; Hubli (7-2)2; Mister Pitt (8-1)3; Celtic Story (5-2)4. 9 ran. 20. 5. (M McCormack) T: £2.30; £1.10, £2.30, £2.10. CSF: £8.49.

4.30 (2 1/2m): END OF ERA Miss C Moore (7-4 fav)1; Selling By (100-30)2; Hennessy House (8-1)3; El Cito (8-1)4. 14 ran. 6. 2 1/2. (A Moore) T: £2.80; £1.50, £1.60, £3.70. CSF: £8.08. NR: Sir Eamon.

Jock Stein – genius of Celtic and Scotland

THE END OF A SOCCER LEGEND



JOCK STEIN
... Scotland's greatest manager

JOCK STEIN, who began his working life as a miner in South Wales, died in Cardiff on Tuesday night at the Wales-Scotland World Cup qualifying match.

He had just seen his team draw 1-1 to ensure their path to Mexico when he was taken ill with a heart attack.

Team doctor Stewart Hillis, who was Stein's personal consultant for the past year, said the Scottish manager collapsed as he turned to go back up the tunnel.

'He was taken to the

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medical room and examined. It was found he had had a heart attack which required emergency treatment and a full resuscitation team was there.

'All the necessary resuscitation measures were initiated and for 30 minutes he had full heart massage.

'However, there was no spontaneous activity and the procedure was terminated at 9.50.'

Dr Hillis said Stein had 'begun to feel ill midway through the second half,' when Scotland were still trying to claw back an equaliser.

At the close of the match, millions of TV viewers saw

Stein, who would have been 63 next month, carried from the touchline by police.

It was the end of a legend, who will be remembered as Scotland's greatest-ever manager.

As manager of Celtic, he won the League title a total of ten times — including a world record nine consecutively — the League Cup six times, and the Scottish Cup eight times. It was an astonishing record.

But he first won his place among Scotland's soccer legends by guiding Celtic to become the first-ever British team to win the European Cup by beating Inter-

Milan in Lisbon in 1976.

In 1978, he was promoted to general manager at Celtic, but seeking a fresh challenge, he left Scottish football to take over as manager of Leeds United.

Just eight weeks later, after a disastrous Scottish performance at the Argentine World Cup under Ally Macleod, Stein was offered the job he had always dreamed about, manager of the national side.

Despite a series of early defeats, Stein's team settled down and comfortably qualified for the 1982 World Cup, where they were un- luckily eliminated after being drawn in a powerful group with Brazil.

Stein's standing and re-

spect in the game was summed up by another great manager, the late Bill Shankly of Liverpool, when he said: 'Jock, you are im- mortal.'

He added: 'Jock's record speaks for itself. No one needs to point out how suc- cessful he has been.'

Manchester United boss Matt Busby added this tribute in 1978, when Stein was honoured with a testimo- nial before a packed crowd at Parkhead: 'Jock is one

of the greatest managers of all time, not just in Britain, but in the world.'

He began playing for Llanelli before moving to Celtic as centre-half in 1951.

Injury curtailed his play- ing career and he became manager of Dunfermline and Hibernian before tak- ing over at Celtic.

Despite being a Protes- tant, he swiftly exerted his influence on Scotland's pre- mier Roman Catholic club.

'Excellent manager...a nice man'

TRIBUTES began to pour in for Scotland's greatest manager, Jock Stein, who died on Tuesday night, soon after his team almost certainly qualified for the 1986 World Cup finals in Mexico.

England manager Bobby Robson said: 'A night of triumph has been turned into a disaster.'

Robson, who heard the news as he returned to the England headquarters at Bisham Abbey, added: 'It is a very sad night for foot- ball. A real tragedy.'

'Jock was a very know- ledgeable man about footall and someone who loved the game tremendously.'

'For my money he was an excellent football manager, as well as a very nice man. It is a tragic affair to come on a night when his team has possibly qualified for the World Cup final.'

'Without knowing the de- tails, I suppose it is con- nected with the emotional experience of the night's



BOBBY ROBSON

game and the super- charged atmosphere. No football match is worth your death, that is the tragedy.'

The Scottish FA secretary Ernie Walker commented: 'Jock Stein was a great pal to me and to lose any man- ager under those circum- stances is appalling — but to lose Jock Stein is unbeliev- able.'

SFA president David Will said: 'It should have been a great night for us. But that is not possible now.'

Scottish team captain



MIKE ENGLAND

Willie Miller of Aberdeen, said: 'The lads are totally shattered. The game now means little or nothing at all.'

Welsh secretary Alun Evans commented: 'Jock was a man who lived for football. When you consider what he has done for British football, then every- thing this evening pales into total insignificance.'

Billy McNeill, the Man- chester City manager, who was centre half in Stein's Celtic side which became the first British club to win



BILLY BINGHAM

the European Cup in 1967, said: 'Like most people who knew the big man, I feel a great personal loss. I'd known him for a long time, and you tend to think people are invincible some- times. My feelings go out to his close family.'

Wales manager Mike En- gland said yesterday that Jock Stein was 'always a real gentleman'.

He added: 'It is a real tragedy that it had to hap- pen. I brought us back to reality. We were playing a



WILLIE MILLER

game last night — and a gentleman died.

'Jock didn't look too well before the game and during the match he was unhappy about a photographer who kept bothering him.'

Football Association general secretary Ted Croker said Stein was 'un- spoiled by success and a man of sympathy and understanding who spent a lifetime around teams that played the sort of football the public love.'

He said he was 'an inspir-



TED CROKER

ational leader who proved his belief that actions speak louder than words. Others may follow, but he is ir- replaceable.'

Northern Ireland man- ager Billy Bingham, in Tur- key for a World Cup qual- ifying game, said: 'Be- cause of our international connections, we had be- come good mates. He was a great adversary. We had some tremendous tactical battles over the years. We will miss his presence greatly.'

NEWTON ABBOT (NH)

2.30 BIDEFORD SELLING HURDLE £500

2m (8 runners)

1 42/1-220 HARVEST R G Frost 5 11 9 J Frost

2 2002-00 PAMPERED GIPSY J H Baker 6 11 9 C Evans (7)

3 00P0-0 SUNNY REEF J Cosgrave 5 11 2 N Babbage

6 000P-23 ATTITHASSOS (BF) M C Pipe 4 11 0 P Leach

7 00PP3-2 BROCHE (FR) K Bishop 4 11 0 P Richards

8 0-00 JOHN SAM K W Dunn 4 11 0 L Bloomfield (4)

10 P03000- WHITE MORNING A Souch 6 10 11 Philip Hobbs

11 00- HOLYWELL CAGARRY A J Chamberlain 4 10 9 A Chamberlain

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Attithassos, 5-2 Broche, 7-2 Harvest, 6-1 Pampered Gypsy, 8-1 Sunny Reef, 12-1 others.

3.00 HENNINGS HANDICAP CHASE £3,000

2m (6 runners)

1 11UB01- STATE CASE P G Bailey 7 12 1 S Morshead

4 410F03- LUCYFAR J S King 9 10 11 S Sith Eccles

8 21-U213 DEEP RIDGE (BF) Mrs M Rimell 7 10 0 S Morshead

9 1F-U30 BOLD DECEPTION W G Turner 9 10 Tracey Turner (7)

12 0FF00-4 MISS ABWAH D D Scott 6 10 0 P Richards

13 F00P-U ENERGISE C L Popham 7 10 0 B Powell

BLINKERS: 8

PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Deep Ridge, 11-4 State Case, 4-1 Lucyfar, 8-1 Bold Deception, 12-1 Miss Abwah, 14-1 Energise.

3.30 HIGHER HUMBER NOVICE CHASE £2,800

3m 2f (11 runners)

1 F0F210 ITALIAN AFFAIR C Holmes 9 11 9 C Mann

6 F33 CASH AND GOLD A P James 7 11 4 G Jones

7 000 CILMLEIGH PADRE M S Sweetland 12 11 4 Mr R Trelloggen

9 PF00- FINAL CLEAR J A Old 7 11 4 Mr C Llewellyn (7)

10 PB/P02-0 FLYING GEORDIE J H Cobden 8 11 4 S Shilston

11 F MO'S MAGIC W G Turner 10 11 4 Mr W G Turner

12 00003-2 PRINCE BAI (FR)(BF) R Champion 9 11 4 H Davies

13 00-P333 PRINCE BUSKINS F Gorman 10 11 4 J Frost

14 0000- SEA RANGER C G Roach 5 11 0 M Pitman

15 02000-0 DERBYSHIRE FILET J D Roberts 8 10 13 R Millman

16 0P- BANNER ROSE J D Roberts 5 10 9 C Brown

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Prince Bai, 3-1 Cash And Gold, 4-1 Italian Affair, 6-1 Prince Buskins, 10-1 Flying Geordie, 14-1 Derbyshire Filet, 16-1 others.

4.00 HENNING SELL HOUSES FAST H'CAP HURDLE £2,500 2m (11 runners)

1 0/0P1F3- BUTLERS PET (C-D) T B Hallett 6 11 10 B Wright

2 00143F- MISTER GOLDEN F T Winter 5 11 5 J Duggan

3 211-P23 NOBLE MOUNT M C Pipe 4 10 13 P Leach

4 000023- FORTOLD (USA) P G Bailey 7 10 13 S Morshead

9 00-1203 LECTOR (USA) (C-D) J A Old 5 10 7 C Brown

12 100-342 MOLON LAVE M Castell 8 10 8 K Traylor (7)

14 32/2013- TAGIO M Tate 5 10 0 C Smith

16 0F00/41- MARCH FANDANGO (C-D) A Souch 6 10 0 Philip Hobbs

17 4430-11 DRUM MAKER (C-D) B Forsey 5 10 0 P Croucher

19 00010-0 MOUNTAIN MEAR (C-D) K Bishop 5 10 0 B Powell

20 000P4/ PENNY DEBT (C-D) W G Turner 8 10 Tracey Turner (7)

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Drum Maker, 7-2 Mister Golden, 9-2 Lector, 11-2 Molon Lav, 8-1 Noble Mount, 10-1 Tagio, 12-1 Fortold, 14-1 others.

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4.30 EBF NEARLY A HAND NOV. HURDLE (HOECHST REGUMATE QU'FIER £1,100 2m 5f (14 runners)

1 001 MAID OF STEEL A H Brisbane 7 11 6 M Brisbane

2 000- ATHENS LASS K C Bailey 7 10 13 P Croucher

3 CARACHELLI M C Pipe 6 10 13 P Leach

5 0FF1P-3 GAIN THE DAY R E Blakeney 8 10 13 Judy Blakeney (7)

6 JERPOINT JESSY T B Hallett 5 10 13 B Wright

7 0/42003- JOSICILLA L G Kennard 6 10 13 B Powell

8 00/2P0- MISS REPPIN D H Barons 5 10 13 H Davies

9 MISS RUPERT E W Jones 7 10 13 N Fearn

10 PPO-00 SHESGOTT W E Fisher 5 10 13 P Scudamore

11 0/4004-2 SINGING TROOPER N R Mitchell 6 10 13 B de Haan

12 FU41FF- SPORTSWORDS J S King 6 10 13 R Arnott (4)

13 TEA TOWEL T S Bulgin 5 10 13 Miss M Turner (7)

15 P HOME HILL D C Turner 4 10 11 Lorna Vincent

16 TRAVAIL GIRL G Roe 4 10 11

PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Maid Of Steel, 7-2 Singing Trooper, 9-2 Crachelli, 6-1 Gain The Day, 8-1 Miss Reppin, 10-1 Josicilla, 12-1 others.

5.00 CECIL PALK MEMORIAL CHALLENGE SALVER (H'CAP HURDLE) 3m 2f (9 runners)

1 0211-14 MORICE M C Pipe 7 11 10 P Leach

2 000-132 THE OWLS (C)(BF) J R Jenkins 6 11 8 S Smith Eccles

3 40/400-0 DONEGAL HOPE F Sheridan 9 11 8 P Scudamore

4 4/P-4011 AMBANCE (C) L G Kennard 6 11 8 C Warren (7)

5 F33-P10 JAPLING (C-D) J D Thomas 7 11 1 (7 ex) George Knight

7 0F3FP/0 NEW NOTE L Waring 10 10 7 R Millman

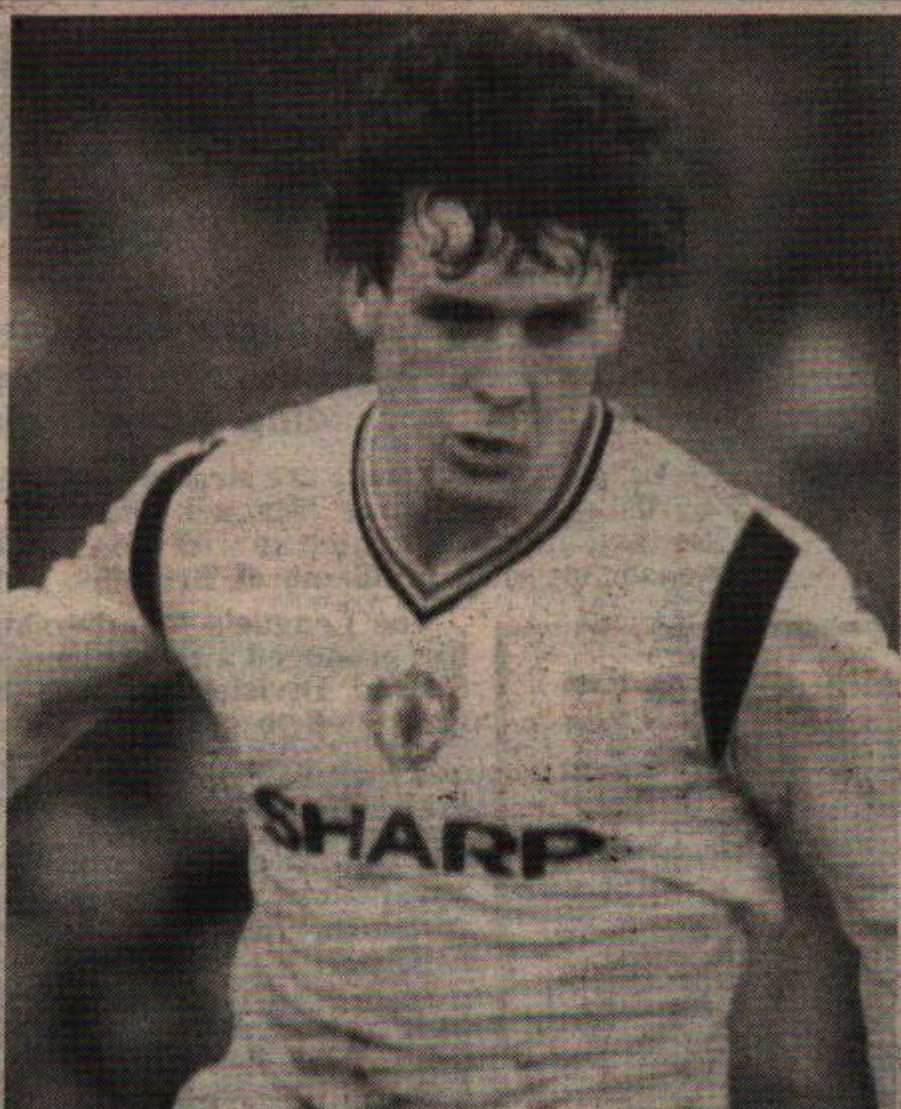
8 0-14220 BORDER GEM (C-D) C F Luxton 12 10 3 J Frost

9 FFP00/0- GALLANT PRINCE G Roach 10 10 0 M Pitman

10 10/P SUPER WARRIOR R G Frost 5 10 0 J Frost

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Ambiance, 11-4 The Owls, 7-2 Morice, 11-2 Japling, 8-1 Border Gem, 12-1 others.

Ferguson invited to take charge



MARK HUGHES . . . Kept his scoring record alongside Ian Rush

ALEX FERGUSON, manager of the Premier Division champions Aberdeen, agreed yesterday to act as Scotland's caretaker boss for one international match next month.

Ferguson accepted the challenge on a one-off basis just hours after the tragic death of Jock Stein on Tuesday night. The Scottish FA was quick to stress they are not being callous in discussing football matters so soon after the sad events at Ninian Park.

Clearly wishing to stem any idle speculation over a successor, the SFA made an immediate approach to Ferguson, who had been Stein's assistant over the last 12 months.

However, Ferguson does not yet know which opposition Scotland will face on October 16 as part of the build-up to next summer's World Cup finals in Mexico.

Games

SFA secretary Ernie Walker said: 'Jock and I talked about the possibility of arranging a game in October. However, he did not want to fix anything until he knew how we stood in the group.'

'It is likely that Scotland will be playing on October 16, possibly at Hampden Park, and Alex Ferguson has agreed to fulfil the duties of manager for that game only.'

The appointment will be subject to approval being granted by the Aberdeen board of directors and Walker added: 'This is a one-off thing. No one should assume anything as Alex Ferguson is the manager of a Premier Division club.'

■ POSSIBLE opponents for the Scots could be the current world champions, Italy, who will be going to Mexico as holders.

Wales count on miracle

WALES only chance of reaching Mexico after the frustrating draw against Scotland at Ninian Park on Tuesday rests on a miracle — Iceland avoiding defeat against Spain in Seville in two weeks' time. That would put the Scots straight through to the World Cup finals, and Wales with the play-off against the winners of the Oceanic group.

The chances of that happening appear slim.

Wales manager Mike England was emphatic about Tuesday's 1-1 draw: 'The players feel absolutely cheated.'

They were leading with a 14th minute Mark Hughes goal, when Dutch referee Jan Keizer gave the most inexplicable penalty in the 80th minute.

'That decision was heart-breaking,' said England, particularly for defender Dave Phillips. 'Dave was two yards away and the ball was blasted straight at him by David Speedie. It is meant to be intentional hand ball for penalties, but Dave could not get out of the way. Dave is distraught, but there was nothing he could do about it.'

Wales, who triumphed 1-0 at Hampden Park last March, had looked set to repeat that success.

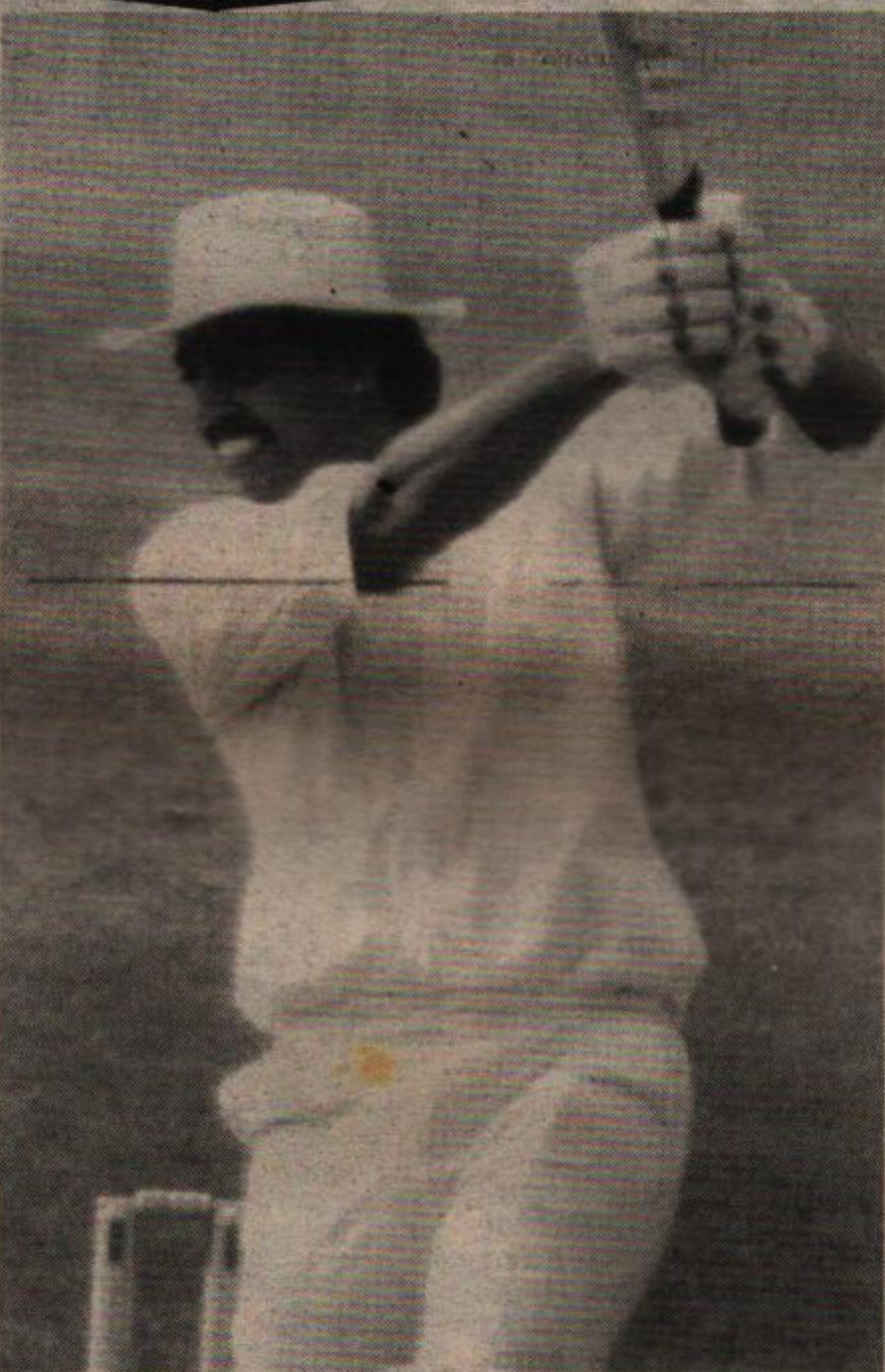
'I couldn't have asked any more of the players,' said manager England. 'They gave everything. We had the goal we needed. We expected to come under heavy pressure, but didn't expect to get a penalty decision like that against us.'

Destiny

Hughes, still unbeaten when in international tandem with Liverpool's Ian Rush, was also deeply disappointed, but he said: 'Our destiny was in our own hands, but we let it slip.'

The turning point came after 52 minutes when Davie Cooper replaced Gordon Strachan. A minute later Rush missed an open goal — 'it was a lot more difficult than it looked,' said Hughes — but then the Scots forced their way back into contention.

FULSOME PRAISE BY KAPIL DEV



KAPIL DEV . . . Praise for the persistency of the Sri Lankans

SRI LANKA scored their first-ever Test victory when they beat India by 149 runs on the fifth and final day of the second Test in Colombo yesterday.

Set to score 348 runs for victory, India were dismissed for 198 in the first of the final 20 mandatory overs.

'This is the finest hour of my cricketing career — it's a dream come true,' said delighted Sri Lanka captain Duleep Mendis. 'I was a bit unsure of our chances when the day began, but after we had the first three wickets in the morning, I knew we could do it,' he added.

Indian skipper Kapil Dev praised the Sri Lanka team. 'They are an excellent team and they played well. They bowled better, batted better and fielded better. Our fielding let us down in the first innings and today we could never build up any big stands to save the game,' he added.

Kapil Dev was the lone obstacle to Sri Lanka's historic victory as he hit a defiant 78 before being last man out.

India had resumed at 16 for no wicket and openers Krishnamachari Srikkanth and Lalchand Rajput were not troubled as they pushed the score along to 39.

But the Sri Lanka bowlers put India in deep trouble with three double strikes.

With the last ball of the 15th over of the innings, Rajput was trapped leg before by Asnatha De Mel for 12 and two balls later Srikkanth also departed leg before, this time to Ramesh Ratnayake, Srikkanth made 25.

India's problems worsened when, two runs later, Dilip Vengsarkar was caught behind off Ratnayake for nought.

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runs for the eighth wicket in only 85 minutes when De Mel found the edge of Sivaramakrishnan's bat and Amal Silva took his fifth catch. The leg spinner had hit 21.

Sadanand Visvanath lasted just three balls before he was leg before to Ahangama without scoring.

At 169 for nine, it appeared all over for India. But Dev and last man Chetan Sharma added ather



GAVASKAR . . . Fourth wicket stand

29 runs before the Indian skipper was last man out, caught and bowled by Ratnayake off the second ball of the first mandatory over.

Dev struck 14 fours in an explosive 78 off 96 balls.

Rescued

India were partially rescued from a precarious 41 for three by Mohamed Azharuddin and Sunil Gavaskar, who took them to 63 without further loss at lunch.

The pair had added 43 runs for the fourth wicket when they were hit twice again. In a space of nine balls, Azharuddin was caught by wicketkeeper Amal Silva for 25 and Gavaskar was dismissed by Ratnayake for 19.

Mohinder Amarnath and Ravi Shastri took the score from 84 for five to 98 when, for the third time in the innings, the home side struck twin blows.

Amarnath was brilliantly held by Aravinda De Silva at forward short leg off Ratnayake for ten and Shastri gave Amal Silva his fourth catch off paceman Saliya Ahangama.

At 98 for seven India were on their knees but Dev and Laxman Sivaramakrishnan were not going to succumb easily.

The pair had added 70

CAPTAIN HODGE SHINES



STEVE HODGE . . . Spurred on by captaincy

STEVE HODGE will not forget his first experience of captaincy in a hurry.

His two goals and the determined performance from the rest of the side put the England team, the holders, back into the top of Group Three in the UEFA Under-21 championship.

'I've never captained a team at any level — kids' football, Central League, or anything. What a way to start,' said Hodge after the 3-0 defeat of Rumania at Portman Road on Tuesday night.

Oldest

'I was probably given the job this time only because I am one of the oldest in the team,' said the Aston Villa player.

Whatever manager Dave Sexton's reasoning, the over-age Hodge, 22, drove

the team forward when a frustrating first half threatened to check their progress.

He dived headlong to net the all-important first goal after 68 minutes and added another ten minutes later. Arsenal's Stewart Robson completed the victory.

'The manager told me I had to move forward whenever possible and that suited me fine. I have never been a sit-and-hold midfielder, though I never managed to get a goal all through the last championship,' said Hodge.

'I felt it was a great honour to be asked to lead the team, but I never felt under any extra pressure. It was important I kept the lads going strongly in the second half because the Rumanians had come looking for a draw. Battling a seven-man defence is very frustrating.'

Danny Wallace of South-



DAVE SEXTON

ampton, like Hodge a survivor of the team which won the 1984 competition, sparked on the right flank and set up two of the goals.

There was some good flank service too from Hodge's team-mate Mark Walters.

England now have to beat Turkey at Bristol next month to reach the knock-out quarter final stage. Sexton has already said Hodge would captain the team again.

TODAY'S GAMES

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP (11.00-6.30)

CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire v Warwickshire
SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Northamptonshire
LORD'S: Middlesex v Essex
TAUNTON: Somerset v Worcestershire
SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire v Nottinghamshire

ID cards report goes to Tories

THE FOOTBALL League will unveil plans today for a national membership card scheme which could soon be in force at leading English clubs.

Although many clubs are strongly opposed to any sort of identity cards system, Prime Minister Thatcher has insisted that the football authorities come up with firm proposals in the wake of last season's crowd problems at Brussels, Luton and Chelsea.

The League's Membership Card Working Party has produced a report suggesting that all First and Second Division grounds have areas which are restricted to card holders only.

A copy of the report has been sent to Dick Tracey, the new Sports Minister, but its proposals may still have to be ratified by a meeting of the League's 92 clubs.

Several club managers have expressed reservations about the scheme. One has even echoed the fears of the civil liberties organisations that once the precedent has been set for one section of the working class, the cards could become more widespread and not just confined to sport.

THIRTY Chief Constables were meeting under tight security yesterday hoping to devise new strategies to deal with crowd disturbances at soccer grounds.

Videos of the European Cup Final disaster at the Heysel stadium in Brussels, where 39 people died last May, were being shown to the police chiefs and another 100 high-ranking officers from England and Wales.

In a debate today, Merseyside Chief Constable Kenneth Oxford will detail why the Brussels riot squad was unable to deal with the Heysel events.

He will also say how the inquiry to trace some of the Liverpool fans caught by the cameras is progressing.

The annual conference of the Association of Chief Police Officers will also

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JUSTICE POPPLEWELL

hear an address from Greater Manchester's Chief Constable James Anderton on Lord Popplewell's interim report on the Bradford fire disaster.

Police say that one of Popplewell's recommendations — an alcohol ban — is being flouted. Already Manchester United, Aston Villa and Hull City have gained court permission to sell drinks out of sight of the pitch.

The so-called hoolivan — a new police observation wagon with closed circuit TV monitors to watch fans outside grounds — will also be on show.

TWO MORE soccer clubs yesterday won exemption from the new drinks ban — Second Division Sunderland and Tranmere Rovers of the Fourth Division.

MIDDLESEX FIRMS UP TITLE HOPE

Gatting makes unbeaten ton

MIKE GATTING scored his first century of the season for Middlesex, against Essex at Lord's yesterday, and it gave his side a giant stride towards the championship title.

His unbeaten 105 followed hard on the heels of an inspired piece of fast bowling by Neil Williams, who reduced Essex to an all out total of 92 by taking five wickets in 32 balls.

Graham Gooch did not open the innings for a change and the lack of his dominant personality gave the Middlesex attack all the scope they needed.

He had had a meeting with TCCB secretary Donal Carr on an undisclosed subject that left him 'in no mood to open the innings', according to Keith Fletcher.

Gooch finally appeared at the fall of the fourth wicket and stayed an hour for a top score of 19 but failed to prevent Essex tumbling out of their lowest total of the season.

Williams finished with five for 15 and then a stand of 158 between Gatting and Roland Butcher eased Middlesex to a lead of 144, at 236 for three.

Butcher hit a six and ten fours in 77 and Gatting included ten fours in his 244-minute century.

Middlesex, two points clear of their nearest rivals, will look for a maximum of 24 to boost their hopes.

Hampshire kept very

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much in the hunt by securing four batting points against Northamptonshire at Southampton, thanks to another fine innings from their West Indies opener Gordon Greenidge.

He showed all his immense talents on a green pitch and made 143 out of a declared total of 300 for eight. He cracked 23 fours and a six, passing 1,000 runs for the 14th season.

Incident

John Morris had to receive hospital treatment before scoring his first century of the summer against Warwickshire at Chesterfield.

He suffered a badly bruised elbow after being hit by Gladstone Small and was off the field two-and-a-half hours before returning to help Derbyshire to 354 for nine declared.

He made 109 not out and featured in a fourth wicket stand of 201 with Andrew Brown (74).

Michael Holding hit a quick-fire 62 to ease Derbyshire to maximum batting points.

Peter Roebuck thrived on his luck, after being dropped when five, to score 85 to lead a Somerset recovery against Worcestershire at Taunton.

From 13 for two, Somerset reached 280, with other fighting knocks from Viv Richards (52) and Vic Marks (82).

In the Britannic Assurance Championship at Scarborough, Richard Hadlee and Eddie Hemmings claimed four wickets apiece as Nottinghamshire dismissed Yorkshire for 262.

Yorkshire needed a dour 76 from Geoff Boycott to hold the innings together and he stood firm for three-and-a-half hours and seemed assured of the 149th century of his career until he surprisingly lifted an off-break from Hemmings to Derek Randall at mid-wicket.



MIKE GATTING

BRIEFLY ...

GILLINGHAM are making their home first leg of the second round Milk Cup tie with Portsmouth on Tuesday September 24 an all-ticket match on the instructions of the police.

FULHAM's unsettled midfielder player Ray Houghton yesterday joined Oxford United for £125,000. The 23-year-old Scot is expected to play against Liverpool at Manor Road on Saturday.

FATIMA Whitbread leads the England team in the last international of the season against Romania at Crystal Palace on Saturday. But while the Romanians include Olympic champions Maricica Puica and Fita Lovin in their team, England are without

several of their leading competitors.

LLOYD Honeyghan, the European welterweight champion, will take on American Milton Guest over ten rounds in the chief supporting contest at Wembley Arena on October 1.

WORLD champion distance runner Mary Slaney of the United States will be the main attraction at the Seoul international track and field meeting in Seoul on Saturday, organisers said yesterday.

PAT Eddery sustained suspected head and back injuries at Leopardstown yesterday when the Vincent O'Brien-trained Erin slipped up in the early stages of the opening race.

Sevvy plays 'Minder'

RYDER CUP GOLF

SEVERIANO BALLESTEROS — the world's No.1 golfer, will be given the 'minder' job again when Europe take on the United States in the Ryder Cup match starting at the Belfry, Sutton Coldfield, today.

Ballesteros filled that role in America two years ago, nursing a raw young-

ster, Paul Way, though his debut in an epic match and picking up 2½ points from their four outings together.

This time, though it seems almost certain that that partnership will be broken up, and Ballesteros will be partnered by fellow Spaniard Jose Rivero, Europe's only newcomer to Ryder Cup action.

Ballesteros and Rivero were partners yesterday in a four-ball match with another new combination — Scotland's Sam Torrance and Yorkshireman Howard Clark. Torrance played mainly with Jose-Maria Canizares two years ago, but it seems likely that the Spaniards will be playing alongside each other this

time. Canizares went out with Manuel Pinero.

Way, this time, seems likely to partner the one Welshman in the squad, Ian Woosnam, while Open Champion Sandy Lyle formed a combination with fellow Scot Ken Brown.

Both have lost their partners of 1983 as neither Bernard Gallacher nor Brian

Waites has gained a place this time.

This left the tried and trusted and most successful combination of Nick Faldo and Germany's Bernhard Langer to team up again, playing against Canizares and Pinero.

Calvin Peete, the 42-year-old American, became the first casualty of the two sides when he walked in after nine holes of practice yesterday with a pulled muscle in his left shoulder.



SEVERIANO BALLESTEROS... Looking after debut boy Jose Rivero