

BY ALEX MITCHELL

AN INCOMING Thatcher government will carry out sweeping new attacks on the trade unions and introduce special training for the armed forces to break strikes.

This is spelled out in secret documents, including Cabinet committee reports and letters between top Tory ministers, leaked to the weekly magazine 'Time Out'.

The secret file of letters, which date from August 1980 to June 1982, establish beyond any doubt that the published Tory manifesto is about as authentic as the Hitler diaries.

They show why Prime Minister Thatcher is demanding a landslide victory on June 9 and prove that her next government will be based on class-war violence against the working class.

The Tories don't simply want to force the working class back to the 1930s, but to the 19th century and beyond when trade unions had no rights and the working class was mercilessly exploited by a handful of rich tyrants.

For example, a new Tory government will direct a frontal assault on unemployment benefits paid to the mass of workers condemned to the dole.

Instead of state-funded benefits, the Tories want it privatised. Workers will be obliged to join and pay contributions to Friendly Societies, a throw-back to the reactionary penny-pinching bodies which kept the poor impoverished at the turn of the century.

The plan to train troops as strike-breakers is contained in a September 1981 memorandum written by Chancellor Sir Geoffrey Howe entitled 'Action to weaken the bargaining power of public sector unions'.

The leaked correspondence shows that Thatcher, Chancellor Howe, Employment Secretary Teb-

WHAT THE TORIES DELIBERATELY LEFT OUT OF THEIR MANIFESTO

WRAPS OFF CLASS-WAR VIOLENCE



bit, Home Secretary Whitelaw and Industry Secretary Patrick Jenkin have been involved in detailed planning to:

- Train troops to break strikes by manning sectors designated as 'essential services' — the railways, power stations, hospitals and parts of the civil service.

- Instigate a government-supported 'fighting fund' for employers to wage

lock-outs and defeat long-running strikes.

- Take steps to weaken the bargaining power of public sector unions by imposing no-strike clauses in agreements.

- Give employers the right to dismiss strikers selectively, though this was considered a 'highly contentious' step.

- Privatisise education and National Insurance payments and introduce

means testing for child benefits.

One measure discussed in private correspondence between Howe and Tebbit in September 1981 was the removal of legal immunities of trade unions so that they could be prosecuted for civil conspiracy and be forced to pay huge damages for strikes.

This became law in Tebbit's Employment Act

1982, but has not been used yet. The proposal for selective dismissal of strikers as well as strike ballots and measures to undermine the political levy paid to the Labour Party will be included in the next round of anti-union laws.

Howe wrote to Tebbit urging an attack on the legal immunities — 'and hence the economic power' — of the trade unions.

He said: 'There is considerable support for this approach amongst employers. It could be valuable, in the long-term, in keeping down wage levels.'

He also favoured changing the redundancy payment system suggesting weekly benefits rather than a single lump sum.

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At their stop in Tiverton, the south west marchers were greeted by Labour candidate David Gorbett (left) and his election campaign workers

Peoples march for jobs 83

Where to see the marchers

Glasgow to London

Today: Set off from Daventry, stopping for lunch at Weedon church hall. Enter Northampton via St James Road, Mare Fair, Gold Street, Wood Street and St Giles Street. Meet up with Yorkshire leg of the march in the Guildhall car park at 4.30p.m. where both marches will be welcomed to Northampton by the Mayor and a rally is organised. Go to Nene College for a meal of stew and dumplings and then on to Trinity School. In the evening the marchers will watch a live screening of the FA Cup replay.

Friday: March to Wolverton

Keighley to Northampton

Today: Leave Wellingborough at 9a.m. and march through Great Dodding to Weston Favell where they stop for lunch. Continue on to Northampton, entering the town by Barrack Road, Abington Street and St Giles Street. Meet up with Scottish leg of the march at 4.30p.m. at Guildhall car park.

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Tories defend their ex-NF man

TORY PARTY leaders yesterday defended the selection of a former National Front official to fight the safe Stockton South seat.

Thomas Finnegan, 43, last stood for parliament in October 1974 as the National Front candidate in Erdington, Birmingham.

He was West Midlands organiser and Birmingham secretary of the National Front for at least two years.

According to the 'Birmingham Post' he later left the Front to join the British National Party, an even more pro-Nazi organisation.

The Tory Party's official directory of candidates makes no mention of Finnegan's political record. It merely notes that he is managing director of a vehicle components firm.

At yesterday's morning news conference, Cecil Parkinson, the Tory chairman, insisted: 'It is true this candidate was a member of the National Front but he left it eight years ago.'

'We have had conversations with him and he says he repudiated their ideas. He found them totally unsatisfactory (sic) and deeply regrets his association with them,' Parkinson said.

Asked to comment on Finnegan's past, Thatcher said: 'If you can't change your mind you wouldn't have the SDP.'

● Education Secretary Sir Keith Joseph campaigning alongside Finnegan yesterday, said: 'We welcome converts, providing they are Conservative.'

● Frank Griffiths, Labour's candidate in Stockton South, said: 'It shows up what we feared — that there is a new extreme hard right Conservative Party today.'



NF NOTES . . . Thatcher's copy of a speech by Edward du Cann trying to deny his all-party committee laying the blame for unemployment on Tory policies has her hand-written notes about the ex-National Front member now a candidate for her party

WRAPS ARE OFF

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The secret letters also show that Howe was the first Tory minister to demand the abolition of the Wages Councils which set minimum wages for young workers in 31 industries.

The Tory plan for a slave wages economy is made even clearer in the letter from Tebbit to Attorney-General Sir Michael Havers in early 1982. He asked the government's law officer what the consequences would be if minimum wage levels were abolished.

Havers apparently replied that it would mean a breach of Britain's signed commitment to the Geneva-based International Labour Organisation (ILO), a United Nations agency, though he did not rule out an abrogation of the treaty.

The 'Time Out' story reveals the existence of a secret Cabinet committee known as the Ministerial Steering Group on Government Strategy, code-named MISC 14, headed by Thatcher.

None of the proposals mentioned in the secret minutes of MISC 14 have been included in the Tory manifesto published ten days ago although they

clearly have full Cabinet backing.

The Tories reacted furiously to the publication of the secret documents, with Tebbit saying that newspapers were 'encouraging people to steal'.

'The papers were not leaked, they were stolen,' Tebbit said. 'It's strange that while you read in the papers about the terrible crime wave, some papers are encouraging people to steal things.'

The only people who are caught stealing are the Tories. They are using stealth and deception to rob the electorate on June 9 by putting forward a fake manifesto when the real plans of the next Tory government are under wraps in Whitehall.

Their plan is to use class violence to rob the working class of its living standards and the trade unions of their basic democratic rights.

When challenged about the secret correspondence, Thatcher did not rule out the implementation of its ultra-reactionary proposals.

'We are going to go on looking at new ideas and we are not going to be deflected by leaks or by people who receive documents and then leak them,' she said.

Du Cann has claimed that the report was put together by advisers and yesterday he put out a statement saying it was 'nonsense' to suggest that the committee had blamed the government.

The majority of the select committee would not have accepted the report in the form in which it was published, he said.

But his statement failed to explain why in that case the draft report was published at all, since it destroys the Tory excuse that they have no control over unemployment.

Thatcher spreads class-war policies

THE capitalist world will be subjected to an intensified dose of Thatcher-style economic monetarism as a result of the Williamsburg summit meeting this weekend.

And the build-up towards nuclear war against the Soviet Union will be the first item on the summit agenda. Officials who have worked on the summit preparations are convinced that it will result in a 'demonstration of western unity' with no let-up in existing economic and financial policies.

They stress that the 'fight against inflation' which has led to record levels of unemployment world-wide, must be continued.

This will rule out any attempts to stimulate the capitalist economies through reflation. And attempts by French President Francois Mitterrand to argue for a 'new Bretton Woods' will be rebuffed.

But the officials express concern that the crisis will be worsened by continuing high real interest rates, particularly in the US, the mammoth debt crisis centred on

FROM JOHN SPENCER, Our political correspondent

Brazil, Mexico, Zaire and Argentina, and the growth of protectionism.

High US interest rates, fuelled by the Reagan administration's fiscal deficit, are keeping the dollar high.

And the Reagan administration admits this will generate a huge trade deficit of at least \$60 billion this year.

Admits

US companies are demanding protectionist measures against foreign competition, while the administration and the Congress have failed to agree on measures to bring interest rates down.

Thatcher will arrive in Williamsburg on Saturday in time for a dinner with the other six heads of government, with the plans to bring cruise and Pershing missiles to Europe as the main topic of conversation.

She will also be holding

private talks with Reagan, Mitterrand and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Discussion at the first plenary session of the conference on Saturday morning will centre on 'the state of the world economy and the prospects for recovery'.

Over lunch the summit party will discuss political relations with the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, returning to the topic at a plenary session with foreign and finance ministers in the afternoon.

And in the evening, the heads of government will meet privately again over dinner to deal with regional issues, including the Middle East and southern Africa.

Thatcher will leave before the final Monday morning session, but Chancellor Howe and Foreign Secretary Pym will remain in Williamsburg until the conference closes.

Bomb split widens

FORMER Prime Minister James Callaghan last night intervened to deepen the Labour Party's divisions over nuclear policy, saying that Britain should not unilaterally abandon Polar is submarines.

In a speech in Cardiff, he attacked by implication the party's manifesto pledge to bring about a 'non-nuclear' defence policy within five years.

His remarks will be a further embarrassment to Labour leader Michael Foot, who yesterday tried to paper over the gaping cracks in the party's nuclear policy.

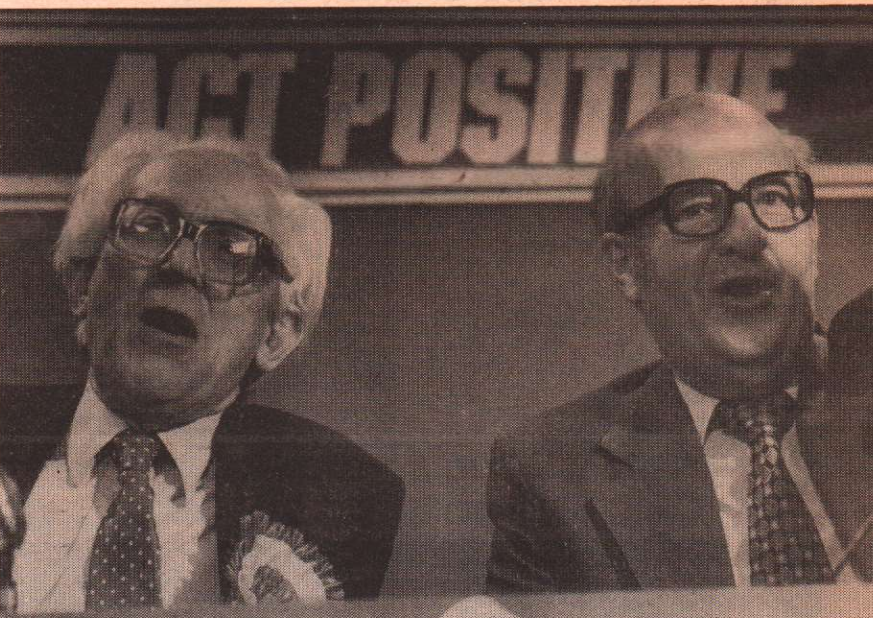
Callaghan said that the western countries should begin talks with the Soviet Union on mutual reductions in the level of nuclear arms.

WASH-UP TIME VOTE AT COWLEY

MASS MEETINGS of BL's workers at the Cowley, Oxford, assembly plant were being held last night and this morning to vote the company's proposals to deduct their washing-up time from the working day.

Last month there was a four-week strike against the BL's attempt to take away this basic right.

Stewards decided unanimously to consult



IN HARMONY OR DISCORD . . . Labour leader Michael Foot with Jim Mortimer, the party's secretary, at yesterday's London press conference after the split over nuclear policy and the manifesto broke out

But he added: 'Unless and until we achieve such a reduction by agreement, we should not phase out our own weapons.'

the night and day shifts after a series of abortive meetings with management.

The employers have sent out a letter demanding that the new conditions are worked. It would mean a loss of six minutes cleaning-up time on days and nine minutes on nights.



Teachers challenge vouchers

THE TORY Party is challenged today to make clear its position on education vouchers, which would wreck the state education system.

National Union of Teachers' general secretary Fred Jarvis says the proposed scheme would bring chaos to the education system and do nothing to improve the education of a vast majority of children.

'At the moment it is by no means clear where the Conservative Party stands on the question of vouchers,' he said.

'It was their education ministers who raised the issue and who put proposals before a Cabinet committee.'

'But the Conservative election manifesto is utterly silent on the issue.'

'Yet it has been reported in "The Times" that the Conservative Party's briefing document for candidates is anything but silent on vouchers.'

'This states that they could constitute one way of giving effect to what is in the manifesto about parental choice.'

'On an issue of such fundamental importance and with such far-reaching consequences the electorate is entitled to know exactly where a party stands.'

Jobless blame deflected

TORY members of the Commons Treasury and Civil Service select committee have been forced into signing a humiliating retraction of their draft report blaming government policies for much of the present mass unemployment.

But former Labour MP Dr Jeremy Bray said the committee's chairman, leading Tory backbencher Edward du Cann, had himself written the report and subsequently revised it.

Bray said the committee had actually included

a sentence in the report agreeing with 'the main thrust of the chairman's draft report'.

'That sentence Edward du Cann has deleted without any authority from the committee at all.'

He was now denying writing the report because Sir Geoffrey Howe had said: 'The chairman's draft as it stood was damaging to the Conservative Party.'

Du Cann had also 'watered down' sections of the report under pressure from the Chancellor, Bray said.

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CHAPPLE COMES OUT UNSCATHED

RIGHT-WING chairman of the TUC, Frank Chapple, emerged unscathed after yesterday's general council meeting, despite his backing of an SDP candidate.

He challenged the general council to pass a motion censuring his action. Len Murray said he

BY BEN RUDDER

saw no point in the council pursuing the matter and there was a 'heavy majority' in favour of continuing to next business.

Murray, general secretary of the TUC, said later: 'Individual trades unionists are entitled to support and sponsor anyone they please.'

A call from Arthur Scargill for Chapple's resignation was not taken up. Scargill said after the meeting that Chapple had said he would resign unless he got a vote of confi-

dence from the general council.

Scargill said that the recommendation from Murray to move to other business 'effectively prevented any discussion on the matter and no vote of confidence was taken.'

'In view of this I later asked Mr Chapple if he would now resign. But he has not yet done so.'

'I believe that the trade union and labour movement regard the actions of Mr Chapple as a bet-

rayal and he should resign.'

Others who had criticised Chapple during the week, including Ray Buckton of the train drivers' union ASLEF and Ken Cameron of the firemen's FBU, made no further comment yesterday.

The general council also issued a call for support for the Labour Party in the election.

The short statement criticises the Tories for 'fundamentally wrong' policies.

'Thrusting new industries have not emerged from industrial decay. Draining resources from the public sector has not released entrepreneurial enterprise in the private sector,' the TUC complains.

Claims

The document also claims that the Labour Party offers a 'fresh beginning, harnessing into a common cause all sections of the community.'

'Partnership and co-operation will be its watchwords in a concerted drive for national renewal, jobs and industrial expansion,' says the TUC in support of Labour's pro-capitalist manifesto for a corporatist government in conjunction with the employers' organisation, the CBI, and the TUC.

The general council also 'deplored the current overcrowding in British prisons, which is causing enormous difficulties for prison staff.'

Beigin accused by Israeli MP

BY PHIL SMITH

AN Israeli MP yesterday accused the Beigin regime of covering up for hundreds of crimes committed by Zionist settlers against Palestinians on the occupied West Bank.

Shulamit Aloni told the Knesset (parliament) she had documentary evidence that the government had ignored systematic violations of the law by the settlers.

'For four years many cases of murder or manslaughter, vandalism and destruction of property, lawbreaking and mistreatment of local residents has gone on, all this under the protection of the man who was defence minister (Ariel Sharon),' she said.

'I can prove the govern-

ment knew of these acts,' she said, demanding that a secret report on the crimes be given to the Knesset law committee for discussion.

The chairman of the committee which compiled the report, Deputy Attorney General Yehudit Karp, resigned from it earlier this month, complaining that no action had been taken on its findings in the 11 months since it was submitted.

Aloni's group in the Labour Party yesterday published a list of 60 crimes committed by settlers since March 1982. The list included five cases in which Palestinian youths were shot and killed by settlers but in none of these cases was anyone arrested or brought to trial.

Ravenscraig 'conspiracy'

THE TORIES are conspiring with steel boss Ian MacGregor to 'cheat and deceive the Scottish people' over the future of the Ravenscraig steelworks, a Labour MP alleged yesterday.

Bruce Millan, shadow Scottish Secretary, said that if Tory Industry Secretary Patrick Jenkin and Scottish Secretary George Younger denied they knew of plans for the eventual closure of the plant, then they were lying.

The accusations follow the release of information from a US congressman opposed to the plan, drawn up by MacGregor, for a merger between the US Steel company and the Ravenscraig plant, which would be de-nationalised.

The plan would cost up to 3,000 jobs in Ravenscraig, and a similar number at the Fairless steel plant in Philadelphia, USA.

Peter Kostmayer announced late on Tuesday night that he had re-

ceived detailed information about the deal.

He said BSC, under the control of MacGregor, planned to form a private company to run the Scottish plant, with \$400 million raised through a private stock arrangement.

Steel slabs would be transported for finishing at the Fairless works on US-owned ships. BSC money would also be used to finance modernisation of the finishing equipment at the US plant.

Jenkin later denied Millan's claims. 'We have not had a proposal from British Steel. I made it clear in my letter to Mr MacGregor last week that if such a plan were to come forward, we would consider it on its merits.'

'The government is in no way committed to this. There are some features of the proposal discussed in the press and between Mr MacGregor and the unions which we would find very difficult,' said Jenkin.

among those who refused to sell their jobs and fought the virtual closure of the plant last December. But the redundancy terms now put forward are substantially below what was available then. This has disgusted the workforce.

The changes in working practices and agreements being demanded by BSC include the following clauses:

● **COMPULSORY REDUNDANCIES:** 'In the event of it being impossible to achieve full agreement management reserve the right to make the necessary redundancy decisions'

Denied

● **END OF JOB DEMARCATION:** More flexibility, including interchangeability 'between departments'. Imposing the concept - a steelworker is a steelworker. Craftsmen's mates and cranes are particularly hit

● **PRIVATE CONTRACTORS:** Use of outside contractors not only to be continued 'but where necessary will be extended'

More cuts at Scottish steelworks

GLASGOW — What was once one of Scotland's major steelworks faces fresh redundancies that will cut the workforce down to only 125.

And union representatives at Clydebridge works are particularly angry at the squalid way BSC management is treating 25 workers who will lose their jobs.

They have also been shocked by new working practices being demanded by management - part of another lump sum bonus deal which again erodes national wage rates.

The deal also includes DL works in Motherwell where 135 jobs are to go. At the same time 15-shift working is proposed. The higher production proposed at DL is linked to the moth-balling (that is, closure) of Hardlepool works.

At Clydebridge, support for the Hartlepool's opposition to closure is strong. But there is disappointment at the attitude of senior union representatives at DL.

The 25 who lose their jobs at Clydebridge are



Residents of Arlington house yesterday held a picket outside the High Court London. Arlington House is part of a group of men's hostels owned by Rowton Hotels. There has been a long-running dispute with the company over pay for the live-in staff and the general conditions in the hostels. Camden, Lambeth and Tower Hamlets Councils are negotiating to buy the hostels.

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The men considered the High Court hearing as a delaying tactic by Rowton Hotels to increase the purchasing price. They were campaigning for control orders, followed by compulsory purchase orders be put on the hostels by the three local authorities.

Peanuts thrown at post union leaders

A BAG of peanuts was thrown to leaders at the postal workers' union conference yesterday in protest against low pay.

John Parr, a postman driver from Mansfield, told UCW general secretary Alan Tuffin: 'Take these into negotiations with you to remind you how our branch feels about differentials.'

'If you pay peanuts you get monkeys. But it is not like that in the Post Office. The managerial grades get grapes and our members get the pips.'

Delegates were demanding that the differentials between ordinary grades and supervisory grades be reduced, using industrial action if necessary.

Tuffin did not reply to Parr, but executive member Tony Clarke took offence at the gesture and rebuked the Nottinghamshire delegate for 'trying

to raise a cheap laugh and insulting the union's leadership.'

But Parr said later that the executive's guilty reaction was not what he had intended. 'There was no insult intended in those peanuts. I was trying to point out that management were the monkeys

and that they should be thrown at them.'

Tuffin later said that the executive would not take industrial action over the pay differentials. There was a right time and a right place for industrial action, he said, but this was not the occasion.

'Concern' over rail pay

TRAIN drivers' union leaders have voiced 'serious concern' over British Rail's failure to respond to the pay claim by 170,000 rail workers.

Members of both the train drivers' union ASLEF, and the National Union of Railwaymen were due for their annual pay increase on April 18, but have heard nothing from BR management.

The NUR has called for

an early meeting of the Railways Staff National Council, and Ray Buckton, ASLEF leader, said that a detailed paper supporting the claim was discussed as long ago as April 12.

'Since then there has been no communication from the board on the matter and there now deep feeling against this attitude among our society's membership.'



RAY BUCKTON

Miner killed by rock fall

FALLING rock has killed a miner who was working in Highmoor colliery, north Derbyshire.

Arnold Crowder, 48, was brought to the surface and pronounced dead after unsuccessful attempts to revive him at the coal face yesterday. A married man, he had

worked at the pit for many years.

Crowder, of Stanfree, near Bolsover, was working in a two foot seam at the north east intake headings of the colliery, which is near Chesterfield. He was apparently hit in the back by a large stone that fell from the roof.

Potato crop hit

LESS than the maincrop of potatoes had been planted by the weekend because of the wet weather, the potato marketing board said today.

Latest figures show that 66,290 hectares of potatoes had been shown compared with 122,890 hectares last year.



Big response on the dole queues

KEITH Scotcher, the Workers Revolutionary Party candidate for Poplar and Bow, and an assembly line worker at Fords Engine plant at Dagenham, yesterday spoke to News Line about the campaign:

'When we've been out campaigning we found there's an enormous feeling against the Tories and their threat to basic rights — jobs, health service, education and so on. We found the biggest

response has been on the dole queues. When you're talking to people who've been unemployed for some time you can't pull the wool over their eyes.

'At first many of them say that all parties are the same.

'They know parliament can't solve their problems. And we're the only ones to tell them that only a socialist programme to take over the banks and basic industries under a

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planned socialist economy can ever create jobs for them again.

'While many workers say they will be voting Labour, most just do not believe a Labour government will solve the problems facing them. It's a class vote to try to stop the Tories getting back.

'The Labour leaders have already agreed to control wages and they say they will borrow £11 billion to create jobs.

'Workers remember in 1975 when Callaghan went to the International Monetary Fund and the IMF dictated the policies that Callaghan would carry out in return for the loans — the 5 per cent pay limit, cuts in public spending and a million people added to the dole

queue.

'Callaghan's government was responsible for Thatcher coming to power in 1979 and many people feel that the next Labour government, if elected, would open the door to the Tories coming back with a vengeance.

'We're finding that where we put forward a clear and decisive lead based on our manifesto, then we can get a good response.'



KEITH SCOTCHER

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Thursday June 2, 7.30p.m. Cyril Jackson Primary School, Three Colt St, E14
Speakers: KEITH SCOTCHER (Parliamentary candidate), GEOFF PILLING (Central Committee)

Wednesday June 8, 7.30p.m. Bromley Public Hall, Bow Road, E3
Speakers: KEITH SCOTCHER (Parliamentary candidate), G HEALY (Central Committee)

HOLBORN & ST PANCRAS

Thursday May 26, 7.30p.m. Hampden Community Centre, 150 Ossulton Street, NW1
Speakers: RICHARD PRICE (Parliamentary candidate), G HEALY (Central Committee)

Thursday June 2, 7.30p.m. Regents Park Library, Robert Street, NW1
Speakers: RICHARD PRICE (Parliamentary candidate), ALEX MITCHELL (Central Committee)

Wednesday June 8, 7.30p.m. Queens Crescent Library, Queens Crescent, Kentish Town, NW5
Speakers: RICHARD PRICE (Parliamentary candidate), VINCE THOMAS (YS Editor)

HACKNEY S & SHOREDITCH

Thursday May 26, 7.30p.m. Homerton Library, Homerton Rd, E9
Speakers: RICHARD GOLDSTEIN (Parliamentary candidate), MIKE BANDA (General Secretary)

Wednesday June 1, 7.30 p.m. London Fields School, Westgate Street, Hackney, E8.
Speakers: RICHARD GOLDSTEIN (Parliamentary candidate), G HEALY (Central Committee)

Wednesday June 8, 7.30p.m. Pitfield Library, Pitfield Street, N.1.
Speakers: RICHARD GOLDSTEIN (Parliamentary candidate), JULIE HYLAND (YS National Secretary)

BRENT EAST

Tuesday May 31, 8p.m. Anson Road School, Anson Road, Cricklewood, NW2
Speakers: GERRY DOWNING (Parliamentary candidate), G HEALY (Central Committee)

Wednesday June 8, 8p.m. South Kilburn High School, Carlton Estate, NW6
Speakers: GERRY DOWNING (Parliamentary candidate), ALEX MITCHELL (Central Committee)

LEWISHAM EAST

Tuesday June 7, 7.30p.m. Davenport Hall Davenport Road, SE6
Speakers: PETER GIBSON (Parliamentary candidate), G HEALY (Central Committee)

TOOTING

Thursday June 2, 8p.m. Community Hall, Henry Prince Estate, Garratt Lane, SW18. (Near Earlsfield Station)
Speakers: CORIN REDGRAVE (Parliamentary candidate), G HEALY (Central Committee)

HAMMERSMITH

Wednesday June 1, 7.30p.m. St Johns School, McBeth Street, Hammersmith, W.6.
Speakers: CLAIRE DIXON (Parliamentary candidate), G PILLING (Central Committee)

Wednesday June 8, 7.30p.m. Old Oak School, Mellitus Street, East Acton, W12
Speakers: CLAIRE DIXON (Parliamentary candidate), MIKE BANDA (National Secretary)

NORTHWEST

KNOWSLEY NORTH

Thursday June 2, 7.30p.m. Cantril Comprehensive School, Little Moss Hey, Cantril Farm, Kirkby
Speakers: JOHN SIMONS (Parliamentary candidate), JULIE HYLAND (YS National Secretary)

Wednesday June 8, 7.30p.m. St Kevins Comprehensive School, Roughwood Drive, Northwood, Kirkby
Speakers: JOHN SIMONS (Parliamentary candidate), RAY EVANS (Central Committee)

LIVERPOOL RIVERSIDE

Tuesday May 31, 7.30p.m. Granby Street County Primary School, Granby Street, Liverpool 8
Speakers: DAVE LATCHFORD (Parliamentary candidate), VANESSA REDGRAVE (Central Committee)

Wednesday June 8, 7.30p.m. Bluecoat Chambers, School Lane, Liverpool 1
Speakers: DAVE LATCHFORD (Parliamentary candidate), TONY BANDA (Central Committee)

SALFORD EAST

Thursday May 26, 7.30p.m. Egerton School Community Hall, West Park Street, Ordsall, Salford 5
Speakers: STUART CARTER (Parliamentary candidate), VANESSA REDGRAVE (Central Committee)

Thursday June 2, 7.30p.m. North Salford High School, Leicester Road, Higher Broughton.
Speakers: STUART CARTER (Parliamentary candidate), TONY BANDA (Central Committee)

Wednesday June 8, 7.30p.m. Broughton High School, Camp Street, Lower Broughton
Speakers: STUART CARTER (Parliamentary candidate), IAN HIGGS (YS National Committee)

EASTERN

PETERBOROUGH

Wednesday June 1, 7.30p.m. East Community Centre, Tadholme Road
Speakers: DAVE HYLAND (Parliamentary candidate), MIKE BANDA (General Secretary)

Wednesday June 8, 7p.m. Orchard Street School, Orchard Street, Woodston, Peterborough
Speakers: DAVE HYLAND (Parliamentary candidate), TONY HYLAND (YS National Committee)

NORWICH NORTH

Thursday May 26, 7.30p.m. Catton Grove Community Centre, Palmer Road
Speakers: FIONA CAIRNS (Parliamentary candidate), TONY HYLAND (YS National Committee)

Wednesday June 1, 7.30p.m. Child Health Clinic, Frere Road, Heartsease Estate, Norwich
Speakers: FIONA CAIRNS (Parliamentary candidate), TONY HYLAND (YS National Committee)

Tuesday June 7, 7.30p.m. Norman Centre, Bignold Road
Speakers: FIONA CAIRNS (Parliamentary candidate), VANESSA REDGRAVE (Central Committee)

MIDLANDS

BIRMINGHAM LADYWOOD

Tuesday May 31, 7.30p.m. Ladywood Secondary School, Freeth Street, Ladywood, Birmingham 16
Speakers: RODNEY ATKINSON (Parliamentary candidate), MIKE BANDA (General Secretary)

Wednesday June 8, 7.30p.m. Rookery Road Infants School, Rookery Road, Handsworth, Birmingham 21.
Speakers: RODNEY ATKINSON (Parliamentary candidate), PAULETTE ANNON (YS National Committee)

COVENTRY NE

Wednesday June 1, 7.30p.m. Lyng Hall, School, Blackberry Lane, Coventry
Speakers: ROBERT PRINCE (Parliamentary candidate), VANESSA REDGRAVE (Central Committee)

Wednesday June 8, 7.30p.m. Broadheath School, Broad Street
Speakers: ROBERT PRINCE (Parliamentary candidate), GEOFF PILLING (Central Committee)

LEICESTER WEST

Friday May 27, 7.30p.m. Stocking Farm Community Centre, Marwood Road, Leicester
Speakers: BRIAN PRANGLE (Parliamentary candidate), GEOFF PILLING (Central Committee)

Wednesday June 1, 7p.m. New Parks Girls School, Greencoat Road, New Parks, Leicester
Speakers: BRIAN PRANGLE (Parliamentary candidate), PETER JONES (WRP)

Tuesday June 7, 1983 Westcotes School, Narborough Road, Leicester
Speakers: BRIAN PRANGLE (Parliamentary candidate), BILL BIGGS (Derby WRP)

WALES

MERTHYR TYDFIL

Thursday June 2, 7.30p.m. Upper Rhymney Primary School, Oakland Terrace
Speakers: TRAVIS GOULD (Parliamentary candidate), VANESSA REDGRAVE (Central Committee)

Wednesday June 8, 7.30p.m. Caedraw School, Swan Street, Merthyr Tydfil
Speakers: TRAVIS GOULD (Parliamentary candidate), JIM BEVAN (Port Talbot WRP)

SCOTLAND

GREENOCK & PORT GLASGOW

Thursday May 26, 7p.m. Kings Glenn Primary School, Blairmore Road, Greenock
Speakers: GEORGE MCKINLAY (Parliamentary candidate), ALEX McCLARTY (Glasgow WRP)

Thursday June 2, 7p.m. St Stevens High School, Kilmacolm Road, Port Glasgow
Speakers: GEORGE MCKINLAY (Parliamentary candidate), MIKE BANDA (General Secretary)

Wednesday June 8, 7p.m. Co-Op Halls, Roxburgh Street, Greenock
Speakers: GEORGE MCKINLAY (Parliamentary candidate), SIMON PIRANI (Central Committee)

GLASGOW RUTHERGLEN

Thursday May 26, 7.30p.m. Cairns Primary School, Cairns Well Avenue, Halfway
Speakers: CHRIS CORRIGAN (Parliamentary candidate), JOHN BALLANTYNE (Glasgow WRP)

Thursday June 2, 7.30p.m. Torglen Primary School, Drumreoch Place, Torglen
Speakers: CHRIS CORRIGAN (Parliamentary candidate), ALEX McCLARTY (Glasgow WRP)

Wednesday June 8, 7.30p.m. Rutherglen Burgh Hall, King Street, Rutherglen
Speakers: CHRIS CORRIGAN (Parliamentary candidate), CATHY MILLIGAN (YS National Committee)

NORTH EAST

MIDDLESBROUGH

Wednesday June 1, 7.30p.m. Berwick Mills Community Centre, Berwick Mills, Middlesbrough.
Speakers: MICK SIMPSON (Parliamentary candidate), DAVE TEMPLE (Durham WRP)

Tuesday June 7, 7.30p.m. AUEW Hall, Borough Road, Middlesbrough
Speakers: MICK SIMPSON (Parliamentary candidate), JULIE HYLAND (YS National Secretary)

YORKS

BRADFORD WEST

Friday May 27, 7.30p.m. Waverley Middle School, Stratford Road, Great Horton, Bradford
Speakers: BARBARA SLAUGHTER (Parliamentary candidate), VANESSA REDGRAVE (Central Committee)

Tuesday June 7, 7.30p.m. Whetley Lane Middle School, Whetley Lane, Bradford
Speakers: BARBARA SLAUGHTER (Parliamentary candidate), CLIFF SLAUGHTER (Central Committee)

WESTERN REGION

BRISTOL SOUTH

Thursday May 26, 7.30p.m. Hareclive School, Moxham Drive, Hartcliffe, Bristol
Speakers: LINDA BYRNE (Parliamentary candidate), EMILY TOMS (YS National Committee)

Thursday June 2, 7.30p.m. Filwood Community Centre, Filwood Broadway, Bristol
Speakers: LINDA BYRNE (Parliamentary candidate), JULIE HYLAND (Central Committee)

Wednesday June 8, 7.30p.m. South Street Junior School, South Street, Bedminster, Bristol
Speakers: LINDA BYRNE (Parliamentary candidate), VANESSA REDGRAVE (Central Committee)

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Our Hammersmith campaign underway

HAMMERSMITH Workers Revolutionary Party and Young Socialists election campaign is in full swing. Candidate Claire Dixon and helpers have been campaigning on the White City estate in the heart of Shepherd's Bush.

'There has been a big response to many of the party's policies, discussed by campaigners on the doorsteps, in the streets, the unemployment exchange, schools, colleges and places of work,' Dixon told News Line yesterday.

'On White City estate the majority of people have expressed bitter hatred for Thatcher and for what four years of the Tory government has done to their families and their jobs.'

'Lots of youth on the estate have joined the Young Socialists, agreeing with our policies against the MSC's cheap labour schemes, and supporting the demand that the unions should set up training centres independently for the youth,' she added.

She said some of the youth have spoken to campaigners of their disillusionment in the Labour Party, often re-

HAMMERSMITH

marking that whichever government gets in, things will not change.

'Our campaigners have discussed and explained why this is so — that any Labour government is a capitalist government,' Dixon said.

'The West London Young Socialists are organising a five-a-side football tournament this Sunday on White City estate and a disco on Saturday June 4 — all youth and election supporters are welcome!'

'There's also growing

support for the WRP's manifesto call for occupations against factory closures and our call for community councils to be organised in order to defend all local services.'

On White City estate the newly-built luxury swimming pool is on the hit list for closure in a few weeks, Dixon said.

'This has aroused great anger locally and the response from tenants has been to form a local assembly in the campaign against its closure and other closures.'

'Housing is a major local issue. Under Tory control the council have encouraged private building contractors to move in and build luxury housing for the rich.'

'Meanwhile thousands of working class families are forced to live in squalid conditions, with sparse housing repairs and few council houses being built.'

'I call on all youth, unemployed, housewives and workers in the local area to come down and help our campaign in our committee rooms.' (See page 4 for details of where to go).

To be anti-Tory is not enough

LEWISHAM EAST



PETER GIBSON

OVER 50 workers, unemployed and youth attended a successful Workers Revolutionary Party election meeting in Lewisham, south east London on Tuesday night.

Opening the meeting, Vanessa Redgrave, Central Committee of the WRP, explained how the election campaign took place in the midst of the world slump.

'Behind the parliamentary facade of political differences at Westminster there is a consensus that runs from the extreme right-wing of the Tory Party through the SDP and Labour leaders to the "lefts" like Benn and Kinnock and to the leadership of the TUC to hide the real nature of the crisis in the banking system and its imminent collapse,' said

Redgrave.

'The summit conference at Williamsburg will seek to reverse post-war history since Bretton Woods,' she pointed out. They had decided to go for bust, 'every banker for himself and beggar the losers, irrespective of the suffering that causes to millions of working class people'.

Peter Gibson, the WRP candidate in Lewisham, said that the Tory Party was preparing for state violence against the mass of the people.

'They have armed the police, they have given them CS gas, they have given them rubber bullets, they have given them riot shields,' he said.

'And they have built the concentration camps in County Durham and on Salisbury Plain. The government is preparing for massive attacks against the trade unions and the working class following the election.'

'The only way forward for the working class,' Gibson added, 'is to carry through the social revolution to overthrow the capitalist system and build a society where production is based on need — for the majority of the people and not for the profits of a few.'

In Lewisham there had been a 100 per cent increase in the number unemployed for over 12 months, and 40 per cent of those leaving Goldsmiths college with a degree had no jobs.

'Tory and Labour parties dispute how to place the burden for this crisis on the backs of the middle-class and working-class families,' Gibson went on to say.

'Everyone is now anti Tory, but that is not enough. We have to build the revolutionary leadership to carry through the social revolution.' He urged everyone at the meeting to join the Workers Revolutionary Party.

Keen response to our policies

PETER Gibson, a member of the Workers Revolutionary Party Central Committee, and a bus conductor at Thornton Heath bus garage, is the WRP candidate in the London constituency of Lewisham East.

Gibson is also an active member of Croydon trades council and represents the Wandle (south London) district on the T&GWU London Bus Committee, of which he is chairman.

'We have found the response in this General Election quite different from that four years ago

when the WRP stood in this area,' Gibson told News Line yesterday.

'Almost everybody we speak to on the doorstep or in the high street is anti Tory.'

'But there is also a great distrust of the trade union and Labour leadership. When we have been talking to those who don't actually live in the constituency where we are standing, we have constantly been asked: "If the WRP's not standing, what do we do, who do we vote for?"'

'Many of these people are saying to us they are very reluctant to vote Labour.'

'At our first public meeting yesterday we put a copy of our manifesto on every seat and at the

end of the meeting we found that hardly any had been left behind.'

'The sort of questions which came up at the meeting, were — How do you train a revolutionary leadership? How do you build that leadership? The discussion on the doorstep when we're canvassing is not "do we need a change in the system?" but the question comes up "how do we do it?"'

'This is where the Party's manifesto is so important and it often means going back for a second and third time to discuss with people, because we find that they are very eager and keen to understand clearly the policies that we are putting forward.'



Claire Dixon surrounded by youth on the White City estate, during her election campaign yesterday

ALBANY PROTEST ENDS IN A CALM MANNER

PRISONERS at Albany jail on the Isle of Wight ended their rooftop protest yesterday.

As the seven men climbed down at noon, there were cheers of support from other prisoners. The seven were later whisked away from the island in a convoy of heavily-guarded vans escorted by police.

They had been 'checked' by medical staff and were believed to be heading for mainland prisons.

Their decision to quit the roof followed the rejection by Home Secretary William Whitelaw of an offer of mediation from Owen Carron, outgoing Sinn Féin MP and candidate for Fermanagh and South Tyrone.

The protestors heard Whitelaw's statement on a radio on the prison roof and responded by draping a banner reading: 'Willie Whitelaw electioneers with prisoners' lives'.

At 9.30 yesterday morning they hung a blanket from the roof which read:

BY SUE LAIRD

'Protest ends at noon. Statement to press from governor will follow.'

And later in the morning they unfurled a banner reading: 'Long-term prisoners' grievances to be issued to the press'.

Geoff Coggan from the prisoners' rights organisation, Prop, who has warned for some time of the danger of a riot at Albany and other long-term prisons, yesterday said the riot, in an uncrowded modern prison

with no cell-sharing and no slopping-out obscenities, gave the lie to the notion that the prison crisis is fundamentally one of overcrowding to which the building of new jails will provide the answer.

'A specific incitement to protest and riot, which has caused much trouble in the past and could lead to far greater conflagrations than any we have yet seen, is the deeply felt sense of injustice over a remission system whereby a prisoner in northern Ireland is released after serving half of his/her sentence while another prisoner on the mainland, serving an identical sentence for an identical offence, will be released only after two-thirds.'

More than 70 Republican prisoners are currently being forced to serve their sentences in England. In recent years only four have been allowed to serve their time in the north of Ireland close to their families.

Tory policies deepen recession

POLICIES of the industrialised countries like Britain have helped to deepen the world recession, says the annual report of the Commonwealth Development Corporation.

The CDC, whose activities are regulated by an Act of parliament, seeks to help developing countries by investing in projects on a commercial profit-making

basis.

Senior manager Sir Peter Meinertzhagen reported that the poorer developing countries had suffered from sharply-reduced earnings from exports of commodities, particularly metals and agricultural produce.

WORLD SUMMARY

No to poll deal

ROME — The Italian Socialist Party yesterday ruled out the possibility of forming a coalition government with the Communist Party after next month's elections.

Fire

CAIRO — Several people were killed yesterday when an Egyptian passenger ship carrying 599 people caught fire on the Nile some 180 miles south of Aswan City in southern Egypt.

Go home

STOCKHOLM — Two balloons bearing the words: 'Queen go home' appeared over Stockholm yesterday as the Queen and Prince Philip arrived in a golden barge at the start of a four-day visit to Sweden.

Gas

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union will soon begin producing gas from the Yamburg field in western Siberia. The first drilling has begun at the remote site 90 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

Dollar

HONG KONG — The Hong Kong dollar fell to a new low of 7.19 to the US dollar in early currency dealings yesterday amid concern about the future of the British colony.

World News Line

LLOYDS SLASHES FOREIGN LENDING

BY MARTY MORAN

WASHINGTON — Despite legal threats, the 'Wall Street Journal' has published a Lloyds Bank International internal document showing a drastic cutback in the bank's overseas lending.

The document shows that Lloyds, one of the British banks most heavily involved in Latin America, has cut its lending budget for the year to September by \$5.7 billion to \$24.45 billion.

When Lloyds heard that the 'Wall Street Journal' had obtained a copy of the

secret report it applied for an injunction to stop it being published in Britain.

But the 'Journal' went ahead with publication in its US edition: it produced a full summary of the document, extracts from the Lloyds injunction and the reaction of other world banks to the lending cut.

Extracts

AP-Dow Jones news agency also published extracts from the Lloyds document and it has been widely reported in Western Europe.

Lloyds, chaired by Sir Jeremy Morse, formerly of the Bank of England, appears to be desperately concerned to hide its change in lending policy. It indicates that the bank is over-extended in its loan commitments and is retreating from the fray.

A Lloyds spokesman said that the memo was 'an interim planning document' and 'has since been superseded'. He said that when the document was prepared in February the pound was in decline but it has 'recovered somewhat' since then.

The memo gives a glimpse of how close the international banks are to their lending limits and their inability to meet the requests for new funds which keep pouring in from the developing countries.

Hard hit

Lloyds, Britain's fourth largest bank and one of the 30 largest in the world, has been especially hard hit by the Latin American debts crisis, having some 10 per cent of its assets in the region.

The Latin American boom of the 1970s went into reverse at the end of the decade with trade declining by 25 to 30 per cent. Declining export earnings due to a fall in commodity prices was accompanied by soaring interest rates on some \$300 billion of foreign debt, leading to Mexico to nearly default last year.

Apart

What is now worrying international banks such as Lloyds is that the rescue packages that were worked out for many debtor countries in the wake of the Mexican crisis are now threatening to come apart at the seams.

Speaking in Los Angeles this week, the US ambassador to Mexico said the Mexican economy faced a 'most difficult' situation for at least two years.

He said it was impossible to predict the outcome of the efforts to save the economy from bankruptcy and warned that it would need further loans and investment.

Mexico's negative growth rate of 2 per cent in 1982 would probably be followed by a 4 to 6 per cent decline this year, Gavin added. The decline might continue next year but at a slower rate.

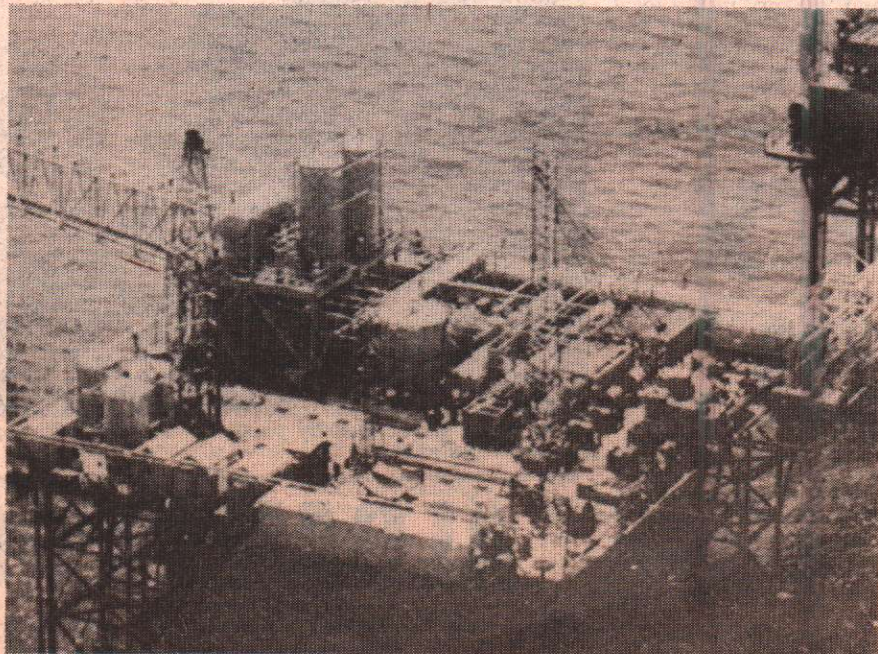
The International Monetary Fund targets for the economy, imposed in exchange for fresh loans, are only barely being met at the cost of a savage attack on living

standards which is provoking a mass movement against the government.

Inflation this year is expected to run at 75-85 per cent and unemployment and underemployment are well over 50 per cent of the working population.

Salvage

A similar situation exists throughout Latin America and many bankers have now decided it is time to salvage what they can of their outstanding loans and get out.



The slump in oil prices helped provoke the debt crisis in countries such as Mexico and Venezuela

Oil project cancelled

CARACAS — The Venezuelan government has cancelled a planned \$5 billion project to produce and refine 140,000 barrels of oil per day.

The US construction firm C.E. Lummus, which was two years ago awarded the \$700 million contract for the project at Cerro Negro in the Orinoco heavy oil belt, is winding up its operations in Venezuela.

The Orinoco belt contains the world's largest known deposits of heavy crude, but extracting it is a high-cost operation and work at Cerro Negro was suspended last December.

Energy and Mines Minister Humberto Calderon Berti stressed that this was because of the slump in the world oil market, not because Venezuela could not attract the overseas investment needed to develop it.

The whole Orinoco belt is estimated to contain over 1,000 billion barrels of crude, but Venezuelan plans to turn out one million barrels a day from it



Venezuelan Energy and Mines Minister Humberto Calderon Berti

by the year 2000 have been reduced by half, with an initial target of 135,000 by 1988.

Hunger striker seized by police

SEOUL — Plainclothes police yesterday stormed the home of South Korean opposition politician Kim Young-Sam, who has been on hunger strike for a week, and forcibly took him to hospital.

Kim, head of the banned main opposition New Democratic Party (NDP), had been under house arrest since June last year. He began a hunger strike last Wednesday, calling for the restoration of civilian rule in South Korea.

Force

'About 20 men broke in and carried him away by force though he said he did not want to go,' Kim's wife said by telephone from their home in southern Seoul. Police told her he was being taken to the Seoul National University hospital.

Hospital authorities confirmed that Kim arrived in an ambulance and was admitted to the hospital.

Kim was regarded as a presidential candidate in early 1980 but was placed under house arrest after the declaration of martial law in May the same year following student riots.

Kim was released later but was confined again after giving an interview critical of the government to the 'New York Times' last year.



President Marcos

MANILA — The Philippines regime and the United States are close to concluding a new agreement on the American use of two huge military bases north of Manila.

Vital

The bases, extensively used during the Vietnam war, are a vital staging point for US forces engaged in counter-revolutionary operations in South-East Asia.

Informal talks during the past few weeks focused on the Economic Support Fund, which the

Deal on US bases

BY OUR FOREIGN STAFF

Marcos regime describes as rental for the bases, credits for arms purchases and money for 'social problems'.

The two sides have been meeting here to review and amend the five-year agreement signed in 1979 covering US installations at Clark and Subic Bay and about half a dozen other smaller facilities.

The first indication that they might be winding up their talks was a com-

ment by President Marcos at the weekend that he expected the agreement to be updated by the end of the month.

Package

The current agreement includes a \$500 million package spread over five years that allows for \$50 million in outright military grants, \$250 million in military sales credits and \$200 million for the Economic Support Fund.

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ARAFAT ASSERTS HIS AUTHORITY



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DAMASCUS — Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) chairman Yasser Arafat yesterday cut off food, fuel and pay to five pro-Moscow Fatah officers who have refused to obey orders.

The officers, based in eastern Lebanon, have the support of only 150 men.

Arafat, accompanied by the deputy commander of Palestinian forces,

Abu Jihad, left Damascus for eastern Lebanon as the central committee of Fatah, the biggest commando group in the PLO, was meeting to discuss action against the officers.

The five officers headed by Abu Musa have lined up with the Syrian regime and rejected a reconciliation plan decided by the central committee last weekend which placed them under Arafat's direct command.

At a meeting with Palestinian military commanders in the Bekaa Valley to explain the central committee decisions,

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

the head of the PLO Political Department, Farouk Kaddoumi, said that there was a desperate move by hostile forces to deal a blow to the Palestinian revolution from within.

He said the attack followed the failure of the Zionist-US onslaught against the PLO in Lebanon. It was directed against Fatah because it represented the backbone of the Palestinian struggle.

'We in Fatah will not allow deviation from the

principle of democratic dialogue in settling problems and crises within the movement,' Kaddoumi said.

Fatah central committee member Abu Iyyad said that the central committee's decisions had been based on the need to reinforce the Palestinian military situation, particularly since war might break out at any time.

Abu Iyyad told the Beirut newspaper 'As-Safir' that Palestinian forces would not withdraw from Lebanon. On the contrary, they would bring in reinforcements, he told a rally in a Palestinian refugee camp

near Baalbeck in eastern Lebanon.

'There are numerous rumours that we shall withdraw from the Bekaa and the north (of Lebanon). But I say we are staying where we can fight Israel and no force can make us withdraw.'

Abu Jihad told 'Times' correspondent Robert Fisk that the dissidents in the Bekaa all came from the Yarmouk unit of the PLO, which comprises commandos who have served in the Jordanian army.

The leading Stalinist in Fatah, Abu Saleh, had claimed that Arafat had

accepted President Reagan's Middle East plan but had won support from only 34 men.

This has been contemptuously denied by the PLO leaders.

● **BEIRUT —** Syrian forces yesterday shot down an Israeli spy plane over the Bekaa Valley in Lebanon, according to Lebanese television.

An Israeli spokesman denied the report but said that Syrian fighter planes had fired air-to-air missiles at a number of Israeli jets.

He said it was the first aerial encounter since August last year

Tamil protest in London

OVER 100 people gathered outside the Sri Lankan High Commission in London yesterday to protest against an organised campaign of terror which has been unleashed by the Sri Lankan government on the Tamil people of the country.

On the evening of May 18 the armed forces attacked the northern town of Jaffna.

They cordoned off a village just outside the town, entered the houses and after taking everything of value, set fire to them.

They also looted houses and went on the rampage attacking innocent civilians. About 100 houses were destroyed and nearly 300 families rendered homeless.

A few weeks ago the officials of the Gandhian Society, an aid organisation, were taken into custody and detained under the notorious Prevention of Terrorism Act.

Supporters of the ruling United National Party have been responsible for consistently harassing and disrupting the activities of the society which is mainly responsible for resettling the homeless, and similar problems of the oppressed and exploited Tamil tea plantation workers in the northern and eastern provinces of the island.

The plantation workers have resisted the destruction of their homes and property resulting in many of them being seized by the authorities and are now in jail.

Yesterday's picket was organised by the Campaign for the Release of Eelam Political Prisoners in Sri Lanka. They are demanding that the government remove the

armed forces from the Tamil regions and repeal the Prevention of Terrorism Act.

The act is being used to intimidate and harass the Tamils and it is feared that its powers could be extended to obstruct the legitimate rights of the people in other regions.



Tamil picket outside the Sri Lanka embassy yesterday demanding the release of political prisoners in Sri Lanka.

Tories arm Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA — The Thatcher government is preparing to sell arms to the Honduran regime.

The British ambassador to Honduras, John Sharkey, said the Tory government would be willing to discuss arms sales if the Honduran government 'made a request'.

Sharkey told reporters that arms sales would fall within bilateral economic co-operation.

Honduras bought 16 Scorpion tanks from Britain in 1980 for an unknown price.

The sordid offer comes at a time when the regime is collaborating with the CIA in backing counter-revolutionary groups based in Honduras which are launching murderous raids into Nicaragua.

War criminal faces trial

EAST BERLIN — Former SS officer Heinz Barth appeared in East Berlin city court yesterday charged with involvement in the 1944 massacre of 642 civilians in the French village of Pradour-sur-Glane.

At a trial in Bordeaux, France in 1953 Barth was convicted in his absence for his part in the massacre, one of the major atrocities of World War II.

Court officials said Barth had been living under his own name as an East German citizen until his arrest on July 14, 1981, but would not say how he

was tracked down.

The indictment said that as a platoon leader in the SS, Barth led the encirclement of Oradour and took part in the rounding up of the villagers.

He personally shot 20 men with his sub-machine-gun and ordered the burning of buildings at the village market place, it was said.

He is also accused of involvement in the deaths of 92 people in Bohemia and Moravia, part of Czechoslovakia declared a protectorate by Hitler's regime.

On two dates in June and July 1942, when he was a member of the Kolin police battalion, he took part in the killing of 73 men and women at his company's base in the Pardobice chateau, the prosecutor said.

Also in July 1942 Barth was a member of a firing squad that executed four Czechoslovak patriots near Kladow and he stood guard at the killing of 15 others at Pardobice, it was alleged.

Barth faces a possible life sentence. The verdict is expected on June 7.

Kurds sentenced

ANKARA — A Turkish military court has sentenced 35 Kurds to death and 28 to life imprisonment for establishing a Kurdish nationalist movement, the Anatolian news agency reported yesterday.

A further 331 people were sentenced to between three and 36 years in prison and 178 people were acquitted at the mass trial of members of the illegal Kurdish Work-

ers Party (PKK) in the southeastern city of Diyarbakir.

The PKK members, known as Apoists after one of their leaders, was one of the most active commando groups active in southeastern Turkey before the 1980 military coup.

Among those acquitted were former members of parliament Celal Paydas, Ahmet Turk and Mustafa Kilic.



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Back to the Middle Ages

THE Tory manifesto commitment to abolish the Greater London Council and the six biggest metropolitan county councils in England shows that Thatcher wants to turn the clock back to the Middle Ages.

Before the Tories is the world economic crisis and the deteriorating position of British capitalism, a net importer of manufactured goods for the first time in 100 years.

The institutions and forms of rule developed within capitalism since the beginning of the 19th century no longer fit the requirements of the ruling class. All forms of maintaining class rule through bourgeois democracy have been tried, explored and historically exhausted.

Instead the bourgeoisie has to engage in open class warfare to physically smash the working class. The Tories cannot brook opposition, whether expressed through Labour councils, the trade unions or the Labour Party.

The historic mission Thatcher is so fond of talking about is, in fact, to return beyond capitalism, beyond the bourgeois revolution of Oliver Cromwell, to the days of absolute and despotic rule of feudal England.

Everything established by the working class under capitalism must be smashed — not only the unions, but state education, state pensions, and welfare services of any description. It's back to the Poor Law of the Elizabethan age.

The rights of 7 million Londoners and 11 million people in the provinces to elect councillors of their choice will be abolished. Public transport will be privatised and the minimal political control over the police force done away with in favour of regional, totally unaccountable forces.

While the Workers Revolutionary Party will fight alongside Labour councils to defend the right to local representation and to local services, it is clear that the working class is posed with the development of its own organs of power in the struggle for socialism.

The Tories are denying the working class representation in parliament, through its unions, or by way of local councils. The Boundaries Commission has given the Tories a built-in majority, exposing the fraud of parliament as a cloak for capitalist rule.

What emerges more concretely than ever under these conditions is the case for the building of Community Councils, the British equivalents of the Soviets created by the Russian working class which were an integral part of the success of the 1917 Revolution.

As our election manifesto says: 'Community Councils... will comprise all those from local industry, the occupation committees, as well as representatives from the unemployed, cuts committees, the elderly, youth, tenants, the black and Asian communities and all those involved in anti-Tory struggles.'

'The Community Councils will... enable the occupations to continue, to defend essential social services, house the homeless and protect the community from police and fascist attacks.'

'They will become the organs of workers' power and the foundation of a Workers Revolutionary Government based upon the overthrow of the capitalist state by the working class under the leadership of the Workers Revolutionary Party.'

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No future for youth in Daventry

THE People's Marchers reached Daventry last night — where there are five vacancies at the careers office for the town's school leavers. Nearby Towcester has four.

The prospects for youth are limited to government Youth Training Schemes, which are being established in now-closed factories.

'There has been a tremendous cut-back in apprenticeships,' Daventry trades council secretary Roy Sharp said.

Cummins Engineering, where the total labour force has been reduced from 676 to 430, is only taking six apprentices on this year — and they will have to do their first 12 months of training over at Cummins' Duston plant.

The light engineering factories in the area have suffered the same devastation the People's Marchers have seen everywhere since leaving Glasgow four weeks ago.

British Timpkin, once the town's largest employer, has recently sacked 200 workers; Cummins shed a similar number in November.

Pegasus Phosphor has made nearly all its workers redundant; Ayrshire Metal Trim and Livingstone Alpack have also been hit.

The Export Packing Services company at Chipping Warden has sacked all but 100 of its 1,600 workers.

'Unemployment has gone up 275 per cent since the Tories came to power in the East Midlands,' Daventry Labour election candidate, Dave Middle-

ton told News Line.

Middleton is standing against sitting Tory MP Reg Prentice. The former Labour Education Minister reneged to the Tory Party and was driven from his former constituency, Newham North East.

A group of trade unionists who turned out to greet the People's Marchers spoke to News Line about the welcome timing of the campaign with the general election a few days away.

Mike Ridley of the Daventry Labour Party said: 'Unemployment brought thousands of people to Daventry from further north in the last few years, but now the improvement they must have felt has gone.'

Ridley's son Neil, 19, has been unemployed most of the three years since he left school, and has only worked on temporary jobs and government schemes.

Brian Murray, 29, said he had come from Edinburgh eight years ago and had no trouble finding jobs.

But recently, after being made redundant from a pipe-fitting firm, he has found himself back on the scrapheap.

Where to meet the marchers

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Great Yarmouth to Luton

Thursday: Arrive at Marshalls factory in Cambridge at 3p.m. where workforce is coming out to join them. At 3.15p.m. move on to East Barnwell community centre for a rally. March through Cambridge. Evening reception provided by the UCW.

Friday: Remain in Cambridge, joining Cambridge trades council demonstration outside DHSS at 10a.m. Reception at 12 noon. Disco in the evening at the YMCA.

Land's End to Swindon

Today: Set off from Bridgewater at 10a.m. and march along A38 to Weston-Super-Mare, stopping for lunch north of Highbridge. Arrive at 5p.m. at Beech Lawns. Accommodation and evening meal at Wyvern School. Evening entertainment at Bourneville Centre.

Friday: March starts from Beech Lawns at 10a.m. Stop for lunch at Nelson Inn, Congresbury. Arrive at Transport House, Victoria Street, Bristol at 5p.m. Reception at 6p.m. provided by Sikh cultural committee.

'YOP SCHEM



Refreshments provided by the Hindu Centre at Wellingborough, Northants



This Welsh trio enjoy a less energetic break during their journey through Warwickshire

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nts, helped cool the marchers yesterday

Hat-trick for Paul

IRELAND overcame a two-goal deficit to beat England 6-5 in an international championship organised between members of the People's March for Jobs.

England were leading 5-3, with ten minutes to go, in Tuesday night's match played at Leamington.

Striker Paul Rooney from Skelmersdale had a hat-trick.

'We made a tactical change in the back four, and closed down the supply to Rooney,' explained Ireland manager Peter Lynch. 'Then we scored three more.'

The opening match of the tournament, on Monday night, saw Wales thrashed 13-0 by Scotland.

Thatcher's policy is a policy of waste

THE EASTERN leg of the march yesterday marched 25 miles into Newmarket — a bastion of Toryism.

Eight of the marchers had to travel in the car part of the way because of blisters.

At one of the breaks News Line spoke to marcher Tony Devoy an ex-Newmarket Labour councillor.

He said: 'I'm on this march because I feel very strongly about unemployment. I've been unemployed for 18 months and the march is one way of demonstrating my anger about the situation.'

'Whether people agree

or disagree they have to notice us. We are walking through an area of relatively low unemployment, although it is bad.

'We are creating interest and out of that we hope people will become concerned with the problem and think about doing something on May 9.'

Slogans

'The march is not non-political. But it is non-political in the sense that we are not allowed to speak political slogans, although many of us have strong feelings.'

When the marchers arrived in Newmarket they were greeted by delegations and banners from

Baberg and district trades council and Newmarket Labour Party who marched with them to a rally in the town centre.

Welcoming the marchers, parliamentary Labour Party candidate for Bury St Edmunds, Wiktor Moscyzinski said: 'All of this stems from a policy of waste. A waste of resources, dreams and aspirations. I hope your march against this provides a massive vote in the election for a policy of housing, social services and jobs.'

Paul du Pave from Sudbury Labour Party recalls the hunger marchers' demands for a square deal for the unemployed.

played.

He said: 'It is a different situation now. If Attila the Hun pursues her policies in order to rescue this system of unemployment and inequality we will certainly be back to Victorian times.'

Reception

He went on to tell the marchers: 'When you get to London you'll get a true working class reception, a reception from the people of London.'

Today the marchers make their way to Cambridge where they will be received by workers from Marshalls Engineering factory.

THE STRETCH between Kettering and Wellingborough yesterday was more tiring because of the immense heat.

Even when the march left Kettering in the early morning the sun was already pounding down.

Most of the march was through open countryside, but there were a few small villages where the marchers made a real effort to shout slogans, making yesterday's march one of the liveliest yet.

When the march neared Wellingborough they passed through Finedon Road Industrial Estate.

They were met by representatives of the local Labour movement and local councillors. A brief stop at a local Sikh temple where refreshments were provided made a welcome break for the thirsty marchers.

Another ten-minute march and they hit Wellingborough town centre where workers and youth gave them a really good reception by clapping and cheering them on.

They then stopped at the Labour Club where a big banner was draped across the wall welcoming the People's March '83.

News Line spoke to Neil McGarry, 19, who has been out of work for two and a half years. He joined the marchers on the way into Wellingborough.

'It is very heartening to see this march come through our town,' said Neil, who lives in a small village just outside Wellingborough.

'I have lived here all my life and most of the

FROM SIMON PIRANI

work around here is agricultural farming.

'At one time a young lad could get to choose which farm he wanted to work on but now you can't even make do with any old farm.'

'I would like to go further afield to look for work, but facing facts, I have not got the money to go around the country looking for work. The only thing I have a skill in is

farming, which I learned during school holidays.

'I am not a political person but I have strong views on YOP schemes. In my mind they are nothing more than slavery and don't get you anywhere apart from back on the dole.'

'I hope this march will inspire people in Britain to get to work fighting for a solution to unemployment because these people on the march have started the battle, and we, the working people in Britain, must finish it.'

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Marchers diaries

NEWMARKET — East Anglia marcher

IN THETFORD yesterday evening, we went to the Labour club for drinks. Also organised were video films at a church hall, we stayed in church halls over night.

On Wednesday morning we set off early on our way

to Newmarket which was our longest leg — over 20 miles.

Because of the heat many dropped out through exhaustion and blisters.

We had lunch at a monument on the edge of Thetford forest and proceeded

to Newmarket.

I had to drop out two-and-a-half miles from the town because of blisters.

We were met by a delegation from Newmarket Labour Party who marched with us to the rally in the town.

BRIDGWATER — South West marcher

BEFORE we came into Taunton we stopped at Sheppeys cider mill where we stopped for refreshments. We marched into Taunton where more support marchers joined us. The main body of the support march was from the Taunton women's peace movement.

At NALGO House the local Labour candidate and secretary of the trades council and a woman from the peace movement spoke to us.

We stayed at a squash court. Originally we were

to have stayed at a local hospital but this had been cancelled on the grounds that the march was political.

We had our evening meal at the Wyvern Labour Club and then went on to the Tangles youth and community centre where a couple of rock bands played for us.

This morning some of the marchers picketed the Taunton job centre.

Then we marched through Taunton. Doctors, nurses and cleaners cheered and waved to the

marchers from the Taunton and Somerset hospital.

Then it was along the A38 to Bridgwater.

We had a long lunch because there was only nine miles to walk so I just sat down in a field soaking the sun up.

When we reached Bridgwater members of the Fire Brigades Union joined the march. As we walked along the high street shoppers waved and cheered us. Then it was up to our accommodation for the night at Unity House.

LEAMINGTON — Scottish marcher

WE arrived at Leamington last night and the group of marchers I was with stayed at the St Peter's church hall.

There was a social at the Spa Centre, and speakers from CND, the Labour Party, Communist Party, and Indian Workers Association.

The rest of the speeches I had heard before, but the guy from the Indian Workers' Association was very

good to hear.

He was talking about colonial rule and how it was now coming back into its own country, and trying to do to its own people what it had done to other people all over the world.

The bloke was saying 'I won't have this'. He was calling on the people to unite.

He was the only one there who seemed to be

clear about the capitalist system and its aim.

This morning we were up at 7.30a.m. to have breakfast at the Spa Centre, and then off to Daventry.

It was really hot, a lot of people were finding it hard to keep up with the pace of the march, which was about 17 miles altogether.

It was through countryside all the way.

WELLINGBOROUGH — Yorkshire marcher

ON arriving in Kettering yesterday we first went to the reception centre where a snack and a drink was provided for the marchers.

We then went to our accommodation, the Four Seasons Youth centre and on to the corn market hall for fish and chips.

A doctor and a chiropodist were available for the marchers.

At night we went to the

North Park club for a social. There was a disco and a live band. Later two marchers gave a very good wrestling display — one dressed in a leotard and the other in a pair of shorts and a T-shirt.

The match ended in a draw. This morning we woke at 8.30 and breakfast was at 9.30. We then started the long march to Wellingborough.

On the way we went through Burton Latimer and past the big Weetabix factory but the support was not very good, probably because of bad advertising.

We then passed through Findon Road Industrial estate.

At the Labour club in Wellingborough we were welcomed by representatives of a local party.

THE marchers picketed Taunton Job Centre before setting off on the road to Bridgwater.

From the Job Centre they marched through the town centre, crowded with shoppers, shouting 'What do we want, jobs for all, When do we want them, now'. Everyone was in high spirits as they marched in the warm sunshine.

A large crowd of supporters had gathered at the NALGO building in The Crescent to see them off.

The marchers were addressed by Steven Johnson, NALGO district officer.

He said his union was particularly pleased to welcome the South Western People's March for Jobs to Taunton. 'Whereas unemployment is not as acute in this area as in

Taunton welcomes South West marchers

other parts of the country,' he said, 'we nonetheless have major problems in society.'

'Certainly in the near future there could be, as a result of the threatened closure of the Bristol docks, unemployment levels in certain parts of Bristol of the order of 25 per cent.'

'There has been a conspiracy of suppression of the unemployment issue and of the campaign against the government's policies which are deliberately creating unem-

ployment as a tool of economic policy.'

'The People's March for Jobs has deliberately been given very little coverage in the media as has NALGO's 'Put People First' campaign.'

I hope this march will become a focal point and help build a new future.'

When the march arrived in Bridgwater they were welcomed by Tom Searle, district secretary of the transport union.

Searle said that he was proud to meet the marchers. He pointed out that

the job position in Bridgwater was terrible with the loss of over 3,000 jobs in the last two years.

Andrew May, Labour candidate for Bridgwater, also welcomed the march. He told the marchers: 'There is so much work to be done in the country, but this government wants to keep people on the dole, paying them for doing nothing.'

He condemned the government's record on jobs and called for the defeat of the Tories in the coming election.



Campaigning in Wellingborough yesterday

Why we support the People's March

THE WORKERS Revolutionary Party, the Young Socialists and the daily News Line warmly welcome and support the People's March 83 against Tory mass unemployment.

We extend our warmest socialist greetings to all those unemployed workers and youth who set out from Glasgow on April 23 and also those who have joined en route and those still to join to complete the main march to London on June 4.

We have supported every single struggle against the Thatcherite destruction of jobs. This includes the first People's March for Jobs in April-May 1981 and the Jobs Express in November 1981 as well as every fight that has been waged by trade unionists to defend their basic right to work.

When the TUC-organised marches began two years ago, unemployment stood at 2.5 million, almost double the number when Thatcher came to power in May 1979. Today the official figure is 3.5 million while the TUC insists that the real jobless total has leapt to more than 4 million.

This vast increase in the number of unemployed raises concrete questions for the whole of the labour and trade union movement. We asked at the start of the 1981 People's March:

● 'What political mea-

sures are necessary to bring about full capacity working of industry and agriculture and restore full employment?

● 'What are the political responsibilities of the trade unions to the unemployed and what policies are needed to lead the fight against the slump policies of the Tories?

● 'What is the way forward to defeat Toryism and mobilise the mass movement to establish a socialist Britain?

The avalanche of job losses since we asked these questions confirms that there are no reformist or parliamentary solutions to the crisis of the capitalist system.

Protest actions, petitions and lobbies, however determined and well-intentioned, have proved totally inadequate to stop the monetarist onslaught of the Tory government which has resulted from the world slump.

We call for the overthrow of this outmoded social system of private ownership of the productive forces and the establish-

ment of a socialist planned economy under workers' control.

This urgent task can only be carried out by the independent mobilisation of the working class under revolutionary leadership — and today that is the Workers Revolutionary Party.

The success of the People's March 83 depends upon its ability to rally the widest sections of the labour and trade union movement to defeat the Tories and raise the question of the struggle for workers' power.

We call upon workers threatened with redundancy to occupy their places of work and to elect Occupation Committees. They must initiate the call for the building of Community Councils comprising all sections hit by the Tory slump.

This must include cuts committees, local tenants' organisations, unemployed and immigrant groups, civil liberties bodies, and groups involved in the care of the elderly, the sick, the disabled and the homeless.

The immediate responsibility of such embryo

Soviets would be to unite all anti-Tory forces in protecting and maintaining jobs and essential social services.

These Community Councils will form the basis for local organisation and administration and become the democratically-elected foundation of a Workers' Revolutionary Government.

We submit this revolutionary socialist perspective to the marchers and to workers who support them along the road.

The TUC and Labour Party leaders have betrayed every struggle in defence of jobs and living standards. Now they are preparing for a coalition after the General Election.

But the militancy of the working class remains unbroken. Workers have been betrayed by the old-style leadership, but not defeated.

The urgent task in the Centenary Year of Karl Marx is the building of the Workers Revolutionary Party and the expansion of the daily News Line as the mass revolutionary newspaper of the working class.

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Anne Louise Lambert is Margaret in 'Jury: Julian' on BBC1 at 10.15

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30-9.00 Breakfast Time. 9.05-10.00 Election Call (with Radio 4). 10.32 For Schools, Colleges. 11.50 International Golf from Hoylake. 12.30 News After Noon; Weather. 1.02 Regional News (except London). 1.05 International Golf. 1.45 Mr Benn. 2.00 You and Me. 2.15 For Schools, Colleges. 3.00 Bird's Eye View. 3.53 Regional News (except London). 3.55 Play School. 4.20 The Drak Pack. 4.40 Heidi. 5.05 Newsround. 5.10 Blue Peter.

5.40 EVENING NEWS Weatherman
6.00 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES

6.20 NATIONWIDE Foot on the Spot Labour Party leader Michael Foot faces questions

6.55 TOP OF THE POPS Introduced by Peter Powell and Pat Sharp

7.15 FA CUP FINAL REPLAY Live from Wembley

9.30 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST By the Conservative Party

9.35 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS and Campaign Report; Weather

10.15 JURY Julian By Peter Whalley The eighth in a series of 13 programmes about the individuals making up a trial jury. Julian is a successful young man concerned about the best way to introduce his independently-minded girlfriend to his more traditional mother. Subtitled for the hard-of-hearing

11.03 NEWS HEADLINES

11.05 QUESTION TIME from Manchester, with Robin Day in the chair

12.10 News Summary; Weatherman; Closedown.

BBC2

6.05-8.10 Open University. 9.15-10.05 For Schools. 11.00-11.25 Play School. 1.45 International Golf: The 1983 Walker Cup between Great Britain and Ireland and the US. 5.10 William Tyndale: A look back at the controversy surrounding the Junior school in Islington.

5.35 SECOND SIGHT A second chance to see some of the concerts recorded at the Regal Theatre, Hitchin

5.20 DEAR HEART

6.45 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; weather

6.50 FANCY FISH *Good Behaviour*

7.15 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST By the Conservative Party

7.20 DAVID PUTTNAM AND BILL FORSYTH at the National Film Theatre. In this Guardian Lecture, the two film-makers talk about the British film industry

8.00 BEHIND THE SCENES WITH *Robin Cousins* Sixteen years ago Robin Cousins started skating at the Westover rink. Tonight he returns there to prepare a new ice ballet

8.30 FOOD AND DRINK

9.00 THE YOUNG ONES *Boring With Ade Edmondson, Rik Mayall, Nigel Planer and Christopher Ryan*

9.35 BRITAIN IN THE THIRTIES *For King and Country?* The famous Oxford Union debate, when students decided that 'this house would in no circumstances fight for its King and Country'

10.05 WEST COUNTRY TALES *Tell It to the Marines*

10.35 INTERNATIONAL GOLF The 1983 Walker Cup. Highlights from today's play

11.00 NEWSNIGHT featuring Campaign 83

12.00 OPEN UNIVERSITY

12.55 Closedown

CHANNEL 4

5.00 COUNTDOWN

5.30 ELECTION 500 A new series until the election in which 500 representative voters are briefed on key election issues and discuss them. Chaired by Gus MacDonald

6.30 ANYTHING WE CAN DO

7.00 CHANNEL FOUR NEWS

8.00 THE OPTIMIST Enn Reitel in the final episode of this silent sitcom

8.30 ALTER IMAGE Special edition of the alternative arts magazine, 'After the Final Academy' looks at the influence of a gathering of poets, writers and artists, all acknowledging a debt to William Burroughs

9.00 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST

9.05 SOAP The Major kidnaps a neighbour, Chester is aghast when his secretary betrays their affair to Jessica, and Danny finally tells Burt of his plan

9.35 FILM ON FOUR *Walter and June* Ian McKellen in a convincing performance as a mentally-handicapped man who meets a suicidally-depressed young mother (Sarah Miles) at a mental hospital. They run off to London in a romance with a tragic ending. Production team includes Stephen Frears and Chris Menges

10.50 IT'LL ALL BE OVER IN HALF AN HOUR The implications of nuclear conflict for Europe with Andrew Sachs and Sue Jones-Davies. Plus a contribution from Jonathan Dimbleby

11.20 OPINIONS Roger Scruton, reader in Philosophy at Birkbeck College, London, talks about disarmament

11.45 WHAT THE PAPERS SAY With George Gale, of the 'Daily Express'

12.05 Close

THAMES

6.00 Daybreak. 6.30-9.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Gammon and Spinach. 12.10 Get Up and Go! 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 A Plus. 2.30 Funny Man. 3.30 Chintz. 4.00 Gammon and Spinach. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 First Post. 4.30 Rowan's Report. 4.45 Home. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS

6.25 HELP!

6.35 CARRY ON LAUGHING

7.00 FA CUP FINAL REPLAY This is the third year in a row that the Cup Final has gone to a replay. Saturday's 2-2 draw was a classic game, and Brighton are still confident they can beat hot favourites United, especially since they now have the services of captain Steve Foster who was suspended in the first game

9.30 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST

9.35 TV EYE Alastair Burnet presents a live interview with Michael Foot

10.05 NEWS AT TEN followed by *Thames News Headlines*

10.45 NO EXCUSES *Little Actress* Part 3 of a seven-part television drama produced by Simon Mallin and directed by Roy Battersby, script by Barrie Keeffe with songs by Andy Clark. Shelley Maze (Charlotte Cornwell), a rock singer, is haunted by loneliness, despite her new home. After the disastrous banquet, she discovers an unexpected guest

11.45 LOU GRANT Ed Asner in *Immigrants*

12.40 Close

GRANADA

6.00 Daybreak. 6.30-9.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Gammon and Spinach. 12.10 Get Up and Go! 12.30 House Calls. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Exchange Flags. 2.30 Funny Man. 3.30 Chintz. 4.00 Gammon and Spinach. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 First Post. 4.30 Rowan's Report. 4.45 Home. 5.15 Robin's Nest. 5.45 News.

6.00 CROSSROADS

6.25 GRANADA REPORTS

6.45 EMMERDALE FARM

7.15 FA CUP FINAL REPLAY Manchester United weren't at their best in last Saturday's 2-2 draw, but having survived a last-minute scare when Brighton forward Gordon Smith missed a great chance, they must be confident of winning tonight. Both sides will be hoping that the pitch has dried out since Saturday

9.30 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST from the Conservative Party

9.35 TV EYE

10.05 NEWS AT TEN

10.45 HILL STREET BLUES *The Phantom of the Hill* Sergeant Eastherhaus has marriage on his mind and wants to make sure the setting is right when he pops the question

11.45 A SENSE OF THE PAST *Don't Knock it Down Till You've Built a Better One* Graeme Garden looks at 19th century problems of water provision and effective housing

12.15 THE JAZZ SERIES More top jazz sounds from the Ronnie Scott Quartet

12.45 Closedown

AROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.00 Daybreak. 6.30-9.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Gammon and Spinach. 12.10 Get Up and Go! 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 A Plus. 2.30 Funny Man. 3.30 Chintz. 4.00 Gammon and Spinach. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 First Post. 4.30 Rowan's Report. 4.45 Home. 5.15 One of the Boys. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 6.45 Emmerdale Farm. 7.15 FA Cup Replay. 9.30 PEB. 9.35 TV Eye. 10.05 News at Ten; North East News. 10.47 Come In. 11.15 Comin' Up. 11.20 A Sense of the Past. 11.50 Ladies Man. 12.15 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.00 Daybreak. 6.30-9.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Gammon and Spinach. 12.10 Get Up and Go! 12.30 About Britain. 1.00 News at One; Central News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 A Plus. 2.30 Funny Man. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Gammon and Spinach. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 First Post. 4.30 Rowan's Report. 4.45 Home. 5.15 Happy Days. 5.45 News. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 6.45 Emmerdale Farm. 7.15 FA Cup Replay. 9.30 PEB. 9.35 TV Eye. 10.05 News at Ten. 10.45 Central Lobby. 11.25 Central News. 11.30 A Sense of the Past. 12.00 Making A Living. 12.30 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.00 Daybreak. 6.30-9.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Gammon and Spinach.

12.10 Get Up and Go! 12.30 Paint Along with Nancy. 1.00 News at One; Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 A Plus. 2.30 Funny Man. 3.30 Chintz. 4.00 Gammon and Spinach. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 First Post. 4.30 Rowan's Report. 4.45 Home. 5.15 Calendar Election Special. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.20 Crossroads. 6.45 Emmerdale Farm. 7.15 FA Cup Replay. 9.30 PEB. 9.35 TV Eye. 10.05 News at Ten. 10.45 A Sense of the Past. 11.15 Hill Street Blues. 12.15 Closedown.

TSW

6.00 Daybreak. 6.30-9.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Gammon and Spinach. 12.10 Get Up and Go! 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 A Plus. 2.30 Funny Man. 3.30 Chintz. 4.00 Gammon and Spinach. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 First Post. 4.30 Rowan's Report. 4.45 Home. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.45 Gardens for All. 7.15 FA Cup Replay. 9.30 PEB. 9.35 TV Eye. 10.05 News at Ten; TSW Late News; Weather. 10.48 Politics South West. 11.30 A Sense of the Past. 12.00 Fisheries News. 12.05 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.00 Daybreak. 6.30-9.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Gammon and Spinach. 12.10 Get Up and Go! 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; TVS News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 A Plus. 2.30 Funny Man. 3.30 Chintz. 4.00 Gammon and Spinach. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 First Post. 4.30 Rowan's Report. 4.45 Home. 5.15 Different Strokes. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast.

6.20 Crossroads. 6.45 Emmerdale Farm. 7.15 FA Cup Replay. 9.30 PEB. 9.35 TV Eye. 10.05 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.45 Seven Days. 11.15 A Sense of the Past. 11.45 House Calls. 12.15 Company; Closedown.

HTV WEST

6.00 Daybreak. 6.30-9.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Gammon and Spinach. 12.10 Get Up and Go! 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; HTV News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 A Plus. 2.30 Funny Man. 3.30 House Calls. 4.00 Gammon and Spinach. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 First Post. 4.30 Rowan's Report. 4.45 Home. 5.15 Different Strokes. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.20 Crossroads. 6.45 Emmerdale Farm. 7.15 FA Cup Replay. 9.30 PEB. 9.35 TV Eye. 10.05 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.45 Scene 83. 11.15 A Sense of the Past. 11.45 Barney Miller. 12.15 Weather; Closedown.

HTV CYMRU: 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00-6.20 Wales at Six. 6.45-7.15 Welsh Election Special. 10.45-11.15 Shelley.

ANGLIA

6.00 Daybreak. 6.30-9.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Gammon and Spinach. 12.10 Get Up and Go! 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 A Plus. 2.30 Funny Man. 3.30 Chintz. 4.00 Gammon and Spinach. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 First Post. 4.30 Rowan's Report. 4.45 Home. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.20 Crossroads. 6.45 Gambit. 7.15 FA Cup Replay. 9.30 PEB. 9.35 TV Eye. 10.05 News at Ten; Anglia News; Weather. 10.45 Milk Race 83. 11.15 A Sense of the Past. 11.45 Making A Living. 12.15 Epilogue; Closedown.

S4C

2.20 Ffalabalam. 2.35-2.55 Hyn O Fyd. 3.05 Feature Film: *Idiot's Delight*. 4.50 Cwib S4C. 4.55 Pili-Pala. 5.00 Fflach Heulyn/Dino Bach. 5.30 Election 500. 6.30 Brookside. 6.55 Gair Yn Ei Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Teulu Ffon. 8.25 O Gwmpas Theatrau. 8.55 St Elsewhere. 9.50 Party Election Broadcast by the Conservative Party. 9.55 Etholiad '83. 10.05 Vietnam. 11.00 It'll All be Over in Half an Hour. 11.30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: *Together*. 12.00 Opinions. 12.25 Gair Yn Ei Bryd. 12.30 Close.

RADIO

1 6.00 Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Mike Smith (12.30 Newsbeat). 2.00 Gary Davies. 4.30 Peter Powell (5.30 Newsbeat). 7.00 Talkabout (S). 8.00 David Jensen. 10.00 Mark Ellen (S). 12.00 Close.

2 5.00 Ken Bruce (S). 7.30 Leo Sayer (S). 10.00 Jimmy Young (S). 12.00 Music While You Work (S). 12.30 Gloria Hunniford (S) (2.02 Sports Desk). 2.30 Ed Stewart (S) (3.02 Sports Desk). 4.00 David Hamilton (S) (4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk). 6.00 John Dunn (S). 6.45 Sport and Classified Results. 7.28 Cricket Desk. 7.30 Among Your Souvenirs (S). 8.30 Country Club (S). 9.30 Star Sound Extra (S). 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 The News Huddines. 10.30 Brian Matthew with Round Midnight. 1.00 Acker's 'All our (S). 1.30 The Organist Entertains (S). 2.00-5.00 Bill Rennells (S) presents You and the Night and the Music.

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Telemann, Bach, Tye, Haydn (8.00 News) Stravinsky, Dukas, Ravel; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Debussy;

records. 10.00 Myslivecek and Krommer (S) Concert on records. 10.40 Szymanowski and Prokofiev (S) Piano recital. 10.45 Songs by Delius and Rachmaninov (S); recital. 11.30 Midday Concert (S) BBC Philharmonic Orchestra: Webern, Mahler, Schubert. 1.00 News. 1.05 Bristol Lunchtime Concert (S) String quartets by Haydn and Britten. 2.00 Les Saltimbanques (S) Operetta in 3 acts by Louis Ganne. 4.00 Gordon Fergus-Thompson (S) Piano recital: Schumann, Debussy, Liszt. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Bandstand (S) William Davis Construction Group Band: Goffin, Wood, Horowitz. 7.00 EBU String Quartet Days 1983 (S) Haydn, Britten, Dvorak. 8.15 Autumn Sunshine (S) Play by William Trevor. 9.05 Walton (S) Concert including Facade. 10.05 Mementoes of Love. 10.15 Music in Our Time (S) Richard Orton, Gregory Rose, John Cage, Jonty Harrison. 11.15-11.18 News.

4 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 Today (6.45 Prayer for the Day. 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.30, 8.30 News

Headlines; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Election Call. 10.00 News. 10.02 Fatman at Work. 10.30 Morning Story: *The Time Field*. 10.45 Daily Service (S). 11.00 News; Travel. 11.03 Going to Extremes. 11.48 Enquire Within. 12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 Watson and Holmes. 12.55 Weather, Travel, News. 1.00 The World at One. News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News. 3.02 Afternoon Theatre (S) *A Pillar of Society*. 4.00 News. 4.02 Just After Four. 4.10 Bookshelf. 4.40 Story Time: *The Breaker*. 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 Brain of Britain (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Concert Prelude (S). 7.30 Bournemouth Sinfonietta (S) Rossini attrib. Haydn, Gretry arr. Beecham (8.15-8.35 Any Answers?) Beethoven. 9.20 Kaleidoscope. 9.59 Weather. 10.00 The World Tonight: News. 11.00 A Book at Bedtime: *The Hooligan Nights*. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Election Platform. 12.00 News; Weather. 12.15 Shipping Forecast; Inshore Forecast.

What you can do

ON MARCH 20, the BBC2 'Money Programme' transmitted a crudely-fabricated witch-hunt against the Workers Revolutionary Party and its daily newspaper, the News Line.

At the centre of the frame-up was the lying allegation that News Line is funded by 'Arab gold'. The accusation was made by a nameless and faceless Arab — a shameful technique which is condemned by all unions involved in the mass media.

Since then we have been overwhelmed by messages of support from members, readers and supporters.

● WE WELCOME every individual statement as well as resolutions passed by trade union branches and trades councils.

● WE URGE trade unionists to send their resolutions to the TUC General Council and the national leadership of all affiliated unions so that the strongest campaign can be built against the Tory witch-hunters.

● WE HAVE produced a revolutionary socialist daily since September 1969. Its success is a tribute to the determination and sacrifice of our supporters in the labour and trade union movement.

● HELP to make the News Line grow by joining the campaign against the witch-hunt.

● SHOW your support by sending a donation to the News Line Monthly Fund.

WRITE TO:
News Line, 21B Old Town, Clapham, London, SW4 0JT

Witch-hunt condemned at Manchester meeting

SPEAKERS condemned the BBC witch-hunt and the role of the 'Socialist Organiser' in supporting the BBC at a meeting organised by the Workers Revolutionary Party in Manchester on Monday night.

Dennis Barry, convenor at Laurence Scott during the occupation by the workforce and the ensuing struggle, said: 'The News Line tells the truth. That is why it is witch-hunted. It is a threat to the mass media and the press, the success of the paper and the fight of its members.'

'Years ago they used to say it was financed by the

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Banda brothers. Who is Murdoch answerable to as to finance for the daily "Sun"?

Barry also drew the connection with the new Zionist direction of the BBC and condemned the role of the trade union leaders who don't give a lead and the broad left and Communist Party who had not given support to the Laurence Scott workers in their struggle.

Amy Williams, Beswick Workers Revolutionary Party, said: 'It is up to us at the meeting, the members and supporters, to defend the News Line as the paper of the working class.'

Steve Longshaw, also from the Laurence Scott strike committee, speaking from the floor, described their struggles and said that the workers there were not defeated.

Mike Gill from Hyde Road bus depot T&GWU spoke in defence of the News Line and against the 'Socialist Organiser' for joining with the BBC in the witch-hunt.

Tony Banda, of the Central Committee of the Workers Revolutionary Party, spoke of the history of Trotskyism and its struggle for its own paper.

Advantage

'Witch-hunts and attacks we have to get used to — and turn to our advantage the attack on the WRP and its printers, and also the attack on the "Labour Herald", which has deep roots in the labour movement, around Ken Livingstone and Ted Knight. The "Dundee Standard" also has a group of very able journalists.'

'Revolutionary movements are internationalist by tradition, not nationalistic and flag-waving. In the July days in Russia, before the Bolshevik insurrection, the Bolshevik's success was attributed to Kaiser's gold. (Germany was at war with Russia at the time),' Banda explained.

Recognition

'When they go for us, it is a sign of recognition.'

Banda spoke of the struggle for the revolutionary press from the illegal publications of the Platform of the Joint Opposition in the 1920s in the Soviet Union, through the war when Communist



DENNIS BARRY



AMY WILLIAMS

MPs moved in parliament to have the Trotskyist 'Socialist Outlook' closed down, right up to the present day, showing how it was the winning over of the Young Socialists in the early 1960s which provided the material force to build the daily press.

A collection raised £18.90 for the News Line Monthly Fund.

The News Line tells the truth

JANE HARRIS from Leicester writes:

'I have been reading News Line for six months. I think the paper tells the truth to workers about the crisis and how the Tories are trying to put people below the poverty line.'

Because of this the paper is bound to make enemies and we should expect attacks to come from the state-run television.

This has come in the

BBC "Money Programme" and their fabrications about our paper.

I know the News Line is financed by the working class — this is what makes the capitalists angry.

Strength

'I think the paper should go from strength to strength and make them even more angry!'

Readers reply to the 'Money Programme' witch-hunt



The movement must defend News Line

THE LABOUR movement must rally to the defence of the News Line and any working class organisation under attack, West Midlands Labour councillor Phil Bateman said on Tuesday night.

He was speaking at a public meeting organised by the Workers Revolutionary Party in Digbeth Civic Hall, Birmingham, against the witch-hunt by the BBC 'Money Programme'.

Speaking in a personal capacity, Bateman, the West Midlands passenger transport committee chairman, said that the principle of defending any organisation from the capitalist state was fundamental to the labour movement.

He condemned the 'Socialist Organiser' for joining the attack on the News Line, the 'Labour Herald' and the 'Dundee Standard', and emphasised that the maximum unity should be developed

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to thwart further attacks by the state.

Marion Mills, speaking on behalf of the Nechells Parents' action committee, praised the News Line for its coverage and said that it had been an invaluable weapon in the campaign to prevent a school closure in one of Birmingham's most deprived areas.

Fight

She said: 'Ever since we began our fight in January to save the school the News line has faithfully reported our campaign and every activity that we have undertaken.'

'On April 1 your paper was the only one to report our token occupation by more than 80 parents and children. All the other papers said that because it was a holiday they were unable to cover it.'

Brian King, AUEW convenor, of the Coventry

busmen, described the effect that the News Line's coverage during the Fare's Fair campaign in the West Midlands which was sabotaged by the Tory lawlords.

He joined in the condemnation of the 'Socialist Organiser' and warned that the revisionist group was acting on behalf of the capitalist state by fingering the Workers Revolutionary Party.

WRP Central Committee member Simon Vevors said that the attack on the News Line could not be separated from the Thatcher regime's preparations for dictatorship after the General Election.

He said 'We stand in this General Election both to warn the working class of the dangers from the capitalist state and the treachery of the labour and trade union leaders.'

'We say that the only way to defeat such conspiracies is through mobilising the working class to take power.'

Part of wider attack

ANDREW BURGIN, who works at Housmans, the peace movement bookshop says:

'I write to express my support against the witch-hunt of the WRP. As a worker at Housmans, the peace movement bookshop I realise that this attack on your organisation is part of a wider attack on the whole labour and trade union movement. It cannot be separated from the letter bomb attack on CND nor the attempt to smear Joan Ruddock. I enclose £10 for the monthly fund.'

We should challenge the BBC

PETER BENNETT, T&GWU shop steward, Marshalls Engineering, Cambridge: 'The witch-hunt is what you expect from the Tories at this time of crisis. It's the first step of a clampdown on the Workers Revolutionary Party because they realise that the party stands against what they stand for.'

'I feel we should challenge the BBC to substantiate the allegations they are putting forward so as to explore the fact

that they've got nothing to back up their innuendos. But I doubt if they would agree to it, because they know they would be ripped to pieces.'

'I've read the News Line and contributed to the funds for some time and it infuriates me that they are stating that 'outside funds' are being used when I know that myself and other workers are fighting to keep the paper running.'

Reality

'As regards "Socialist Organiser", they call themselves Marxists, but in reality they are carrying out the role of left-wing Tories in the labour movement, calling the WRP "Nazis" because the WRP stands against Zionism. I think they should retract their statement of support for the witch-hunt now.'

Building branch votes support

FRANK KELLY, branch member of the Wigan 6/95 (Building) Branch of the Transport & General Workers Union has sent in the following resolution which was passed at a branch meeting on Thursday May 5:

'This branch condemns the attack made by the BBC's "Money Programme" on March 20, which was directed against the following papers:

1. News Line (daily paper of the WRP (Workers Revolutionary Party))

2. "Labour Herald" and "Dundee Standard" (Labour Party papers)

We urge the labour and trade union movement to be on their guard, as further attacks whether of this kind or another, are bound to follow as the economic crisis gets worse.'

OUT NOW!



Please send me ☐ copy/ies of 'The BBC Money Programme Exposed'.
Price 60p + 22 p&p

Name

Address

Amount enclosed....

Fill in form and post to:

21B Old Town, Clapham, London SW4 0JT

Winning Post

Widd to confirm his form at Brighton

WIDD (2.30), an easy winner at BRIGHTON last Friday, should have little difficulty defying a penalty when he returns there today.

The six-year-old gave David Mills, a permit holder for 20 years, his first winner in his debut season as a flat licence holder when going on

strongly two furlongs from home to beat Inchgower six lengths.

A week earlier, at the same track, Widd had run well, putting in a strong burst in the final furlong to finish second to Janus.

He is obviously in top form at present, and is expected to follow up in the Glynde Apprentice Handicap.

Defy

Barry Hills' only representative at the meeting, High Fandango (4.30), has shown plenty of promise in his two outings to date, and should go close in the Whitehawk stakes.

BRIGHTON: 2.00 Miss Anniversary, 2.30 Widd (nap), 3.00 Mamunia, 3.30 Spacemaker Boy, 4.00 Millfontaine, 4.30 High Fandango (nb).

The colt looked in need of the race when finishing third to Socratic at Newmarket last month, then ran a fine race to be third to Deymour Hicks at Lingfield.

Although Leicester winner Speed Of Music and Guy Harwood newcomer Ka Bu Nor are expected to pose a threat, High Fandango should lose his maiden tag.

Guy Harwood's Millfontaine (4.00), who finished in front of High Fandango in that Newmarket race, will be a warm order for the Portslade Maiden Stakes.

He should have the measure of Rivensky, who featured prominently in the ear-

CARLISLE: 2.15 Hotkole, 2.45 Shiny Hour, 3.15 Flight Of Time, 3.45 Miss Bella, 4.15 Concert Pitch, 4.45 Before The Dawn.

ly stages if the 2,000 Guineas.

Barry Hills can land a **CARLISLE** double with **Flight Of Time** (3.15), and **Before The Dawn** (4.45).

Promise

Flight Of Time was a good winner at Ripon last week and should defy a five pound penalty in the Bassenthwaite Handicap. Bill Watts representative, Teleprompter, will make the Lambourn horse fight hard for victory, though. Teleprompter won by a head from Bullom at Edinburgh.

Before The Dawn, a Roberto colt, looks sure to



G STARKEY... rides at Brighton

improve considerably on his three length second to Norfolk Serenade at Bath. Hills appears to have found the perfect opportunity for him to get off the mark in the Ennerdale Water Maiden Stakes.

CARLISLE

DRAW ADVANTAGE: high 5 & 6f

2.15 WASTWATER MAIDEN STAKES £700
(2-Y-O) 5f (16 runners)

1 (5)	0	CAPTAIN TOMBLE	Miss S Hall 90	M Birch
2 (11)	0	CHESHIRE HOUSE	S Mellor 90	M Wigham
3 (12)	0	CLIFTON PRIDE	W Haigh 90	Tives
5 (10)	0	GOLDEN FLUTE (USA)	S Norton 90	J Lowe
6 (9)	0	HOTKOLE (BF)	J W Watts 90	E Hide
9 (1)	022	MILAST FLING	P Feilden 90	D McKeown (3)
10 (2)	0	MOONDOWN	W Elsey 90	C Dwyer
11 (4)	0	PEARL RUN	K Stone 90	J Skilling
13 (16)	0	SCREES	J Wilson 90	S Perks
14 (15)	0	THE MANOR	J Berry 90	K Darley
16 (6)	00	DAWN DANCER	N Tinkler 811	P Robinson
17 (8)	0	FLOATING	W A Stephenson 811	G Skeats
18 (14)	004	FOOLISH FLING	H Blackshaw 811	Tizziana Sozzi
20 (7)	00	MISS JAY CEE	J Parkes 811	L Charnock
22 (13)	0	MOBERRY	J Etherington 811	M Wood
23 (3)	0	NUINUI	J Etherington 811	J Seagrave

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Hotkole, 7-2 The Manor, 5-1 Moondown, 13-2 Cheshire House, 8-1 Nui Nui, 12-1 Golden Flute, 14-1 others.

2.45 LOWSWATER HANDICAP £1,500
6f (20 runners)

1 (2)	02300-0	OVER THE RAINBOW (D) (BF)	J Winter 6910	A Kimberley
2 (17)	000-000	KING'S FOREST	R Hollinshead 495	S Perks
3 (9)	00001-0	SHINY HOUR (D)	M McCormack 492	W R Swinburn
6 (11)	300-103	CARAN D'ACHE (D)	M H Easterby 4812	K Hodgson (3)
7 (3)	0-30430	SOUTHERN DANCER	J Parkes 4812	L Charnock
8 (19)	00003-1	MUSIC NIGHT (D)	D Garraton 6811	B Jago
9 (6)	043213-0	LEGAL SOUND (D)	J Etherington 4810	J Seagrave
10 (12)	220-000	NAGALIA (D)	K Stone 4810	M Wigham
12 (16)	0004-10	TIME TO REFLECT	E Ince 488	Tizziana Sozzi
13 (5)	03000-0	SWINGING BABY	R Woodhouse 486	M Birch
14 (14)	000000-0	SOLWAY WINDS (D)	B Wilkinson 586	Tives
16 (7)	04000-0	APRIL LUCKY (D)	C Crossley 1086	S Webster
17 (13)	0000-10	OYSTON ESTATES (C-D)	J S Wilson 786	M Fry (5)
18 (1)	004-000	NICE VALUE (C-D)	R Hollinshead 985	J Lowe
19 (8)	00104-0	BLESSED SILENCE (D)	P Asquith 585	K Darley
22 (4)	04-0020	PIPIEM	S Norton 382	J Lowe
23 (10)	324-220	TRADE HIGH (BF)	G Richards 480	M Wood
24 (18)	00310-0	POKERFAYES (USA)	B McMahon 4713	G Duffield
25 (20)	0000-33	ISLAND WALK (D)	W Haigh 5713	W Ryan (7)
26 (15)	03-0010	SPOILT FOR CHOICE (D)	D Chapman 5712	D Nicholls

BLINKERS: 2, 8, 19, 22, 23, 24
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Over The Rainbow, 6-1 Caran d'Ache, 7-1 Legal Sound, 8-1 Music Night, 10-1 Shiny Hour and Southern Dancer, 12-1 Oyston Estates, Swinging Baby and Blessed Silence, 14-1 Time To Reflect and King's Forest, 20-1 others.

3.15 BASSENTHWAITE HANDICAP £1,750
(3-Y-O) 1m (9 runners)

1 (8)	42211-0	CHARLOTTE'S DUNCE (D)	M H Easterby 97	M Birch
3 (5)	0-41	TELEPROMPTER (D)	J W Watts 813	E Hide
5 (7)	30001-0	BARA GILL	W Haigh 89	D Letherby
9 (4)	004-1	FLIGHT OF TIME (D)	B Hills 83(5 ex)	R Hills (3)
10 (1)	4023-43	CAP D'AZURE	S Norton 82	J Lowe
11 (9)	0000-	ASMAWLI	W Musson 81	Tives
12 (2)	0000-40	FAST DANCER	G Richards 81	G Duffield
16 (3)	4100-00	HIGHLAND ROSSIE	R Hollinshead 78	W Ryan (7)
17 (6)	004-000	BAY EMANUELLE	Mrs M Nesbitt 78	S P Griffiths (7)

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Flight Of Time, 11-4 Teleprompter, 100-30 Charlotte's Dunce, 6-1 Cap d'Azure, 10-1 Bara Gill, 12-1 others.

3.45 BUTTERMERE SELLING STAKES £700
(2-Y-O) 5f (5 runners)

2 (1)	301	SANDY CAP (D)	N Tinkler 813	P Robinson
7 (5)	403	LA MARINELLA	A Young 88	K Darley
8 (2)	2	MISS BELLA	J Berry 88	Tives
11 (3)	32	TAPOUSCHA	W Haigh 88	G Duffield
12 (4)	32	WHO KNOWS THE GAME	B McMahon 88	G Duffield

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Miss Bella, 9-4 Sandy Cap, 7-2 Who Knows The Game, 6-1 La Marinella, 8-1 Tapouscha.

4.15 CRUMMOCK WATER HANDICAP £1,750
1m 4f (10 runners)

1 (4)	0310-31	FASCADALE (C-D)	J W Watts 9100(4 ex)	N Connorton (3)
2 (3)	4241-00	BLACK MIKE (D)	D Garraton 899	B Jago
4 (5)	30000-1	CONCERT PITCH	Miss S Hall 491(4 ex)	M Birch
5 (7)	031300-	ORMOLU (USA)	K Stone 490	C Dwyer
6 (8)	03012-0	SCOTTISH DREAM	G Richards 590	E Hide
12 (1)	14000-0	SANDCRACKER	J Etherington 486	J Seagrave
14 (9)	0300-0	OO-LA-LA	C Thornton 481	J Bleasdale
16 (2)	40104-0	SIR LUCKY (D)	C Crossley 480	S Webster
18 (6)	0000-00	BLUE DO	T Craig 4710	W Ryan (7)
19 (10)	000000-	DUSTY PATH	W Bentley 577	L Charnock

BLINKERS: 12, 16, 18
PROBABLE SP: 100-30 Concert Pitch, 7-2 Fascadale, 5-1 Black Mike, 7-1 Ormolu, 8-1 Scottish Dream, 10-1 Sandcracker, 12-1 Oo-La-La, 16-1 others.

4.45 ENNERDALE WATER MAIDEN STAKES £700
(3-Y-O) 1m 1f (20 runners)

4 (18)	00-0043	BAKUNIN (FR)	M Ryan 90	C Allen (7)
5 (20)	400-4	BALIBURN	P Asquith 90	K Darley
6 (19)	42	BEFORE THE DAWN (USA) (BF)	B Hills 90	R Hills (3)
7 (11)	330-40	BOCCACCIO (USA)	S Norton 90	J Lowe
9 (9)	0-0	CHILDOWN (USA)	M Stoute 90	W R Swinburn
13 (2)	00-	HOLLINGREEN	E Weymes 90	G Duffield
14 (6)	0000-	KOYOIO	J Jordan 90	O Gray
15 (17)	000-	MADAGASCAR	C Thornton 90	A Nesbitt (5)
16 (8)	0024-04	MONSANTO LAD	K Stone 90	C Dwyer
19 (13)	00	RAPID RETURN	F Watson 90	M Fry (5)
20 (10)	00-04	SALIX	J W Watts 90	E Hide
21 (12)	0040-	SIX O SIX AUCTION	C Thornton 90	A Mills
22 (15)	0-	SUMMERLAND	C Thornton 90	D Burns
23 (3)	00-00	TACHYROS	M Ryan 90	P Robinson
24 (4)	00-	TUDOR PAGEANT	C Thornton 90	J Seagrave
26 (16)	00-	INDIAN MOONSHINE	C Thornton 811	J Bleasdale
27 (1)	00-	KELLET	H Wharton 811	D Nicholls
29 (14)	0-	MARSHALLA	J Wilson 811	S Perks
31 (7)	00-0	SYCAMORE SAGA	R Woodhouse 811	R Brown (7)
32 (5)	00	THOR'S DAUGHTER	T Craig 811	S Webster

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Before The Dawn, 9-4 Childown, 6-1 Salix, 8-1 Baliburn, 10-1 Bakunin, 12-1 Monsanto Lad, 16-1 others.

BRIGHTON

DRAW ADVANTAGE: 5 & 6f low

2.00 PATCHAM MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES £1,200
(2-Y-O) 5f (16 runners)

2 (8)	0	PAGAN SUN	A Jarvis 90	J Murray
3 (6)	0	RAGASON	M McCourt 90	J Reid
4 (3)	0	GENTLE GODDESS	P Cundell 811	P Cook
5 (11)	0	MISS A BEAT	R Williams 811	R Cochrane
7 (1)	0	KANSAS BOB	R Akhurst 810	G Baxter
9 (4)	00	ACTON TURVILLE	C Wildman 83	D Dineley
10 (13)	00	FAIR TRADER	D Elsworth 83	A MacKay (3)
11 (15)	20	MISS ANNIVERSARY	C Williams 83	B Rouse
12 (7)	04	DOUBLE SWING	A Pitt 82	G Sexton
13 (2)	04	PEANDAY	H Beasley 82	M Miller
14 (12)	0	SANDYLA	D Dale 82	D McKay
16 (10)	3	DELLWOOD IRIS	W Holden 713	M L Thomas
17 (14)	0	FLEETING SHADOW	M Hinchliffe 713	A McGlone (5)
18 (9)	0	JANICOLANE (BF)	R Hannon 713	S Dawson (5)
19 (16)	0	LITTLE EAGLE	Peter Taylor 713	
20 (5)	0	MOON CHARTER	K Brassey 713	

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Miss Anniversary, 7-2 Janicolane, 4-1 Moon Charter, 6-1 Peanday and Dellwood Iris, 10-1 Ragason, 14-1 others.

2.30 GLYNDE APPRENTICE HANDICAP £1,600
1m 4f (13 runners)

1 (4)	10/03-14	CRIMSON KNIGHT (D)(BF)	R Houghton 4910	D Price
2 (6)	0/03100-	HIAZIAH	A Hide 4812	K Williams
3 (5)	400021	WIDD (C-D)	D Mills 6810(7 ex)	W Woods
5 (3)	0000-24	TOPORI	S Woodman 486	A Weiss
6 (10)	21/4000-	NONLUSSIMO	W Guest 685	G Dickie
7 (2)	400103-	HYMNOS (FR)(D)	D Elsworth 685	
8 (1)	020000-0	SKATEBOARD	D Wilson 7712	J Martin (5)
9 (12)	00/0000-	SWEET SOLICITOR	W Wightman 4712	M Fozzard
10 (11)	1000-00	NIGHT WATCH (USA)(D)	I Balding 9710	A Watkins
11 (7)	000-1	MANOR FARM TOOTS	M Tompkins 479(4 ex)	R Carter (5)
12 (8)	000-	BELLARIBO	R Simpson 378	
13 (13)	00440-0	ROCKETONE	C Benstead 577	R Hodgson
14 (9)	00	SPANISH WAR	R Voorspuys 777	Jan Parrish (5)

BLINKERS: 9
PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Crimson Knight, 4-1 Topori, 9-2 Widd, 5-1 Manor Farm Toots, 13-2 Night Watch, 8-1 Hymnos, 12-1 Hiaziah, 16-1 others.

3.00 'PARK TOP' FILLIES HANDICAP £3,500
1m (13 runners)

2 (3)	431-200	WOODCOTE BELLE	R Smyth 398	G Starkey
3 (7)	01130-0	MAMUNIA (USA)(C)	L Cumani 395	W Carson
4 (5)	003-420	PAIR-OF-DEUCES (C-D)(BF)	R Hannon 490	P Cook
5 (1)	213-00	SWIFT TO CONQUER	R Williams 3813	R Cochrane
6 (4)	02440-0	MIAMI DOLPHIN	P Kelleway 3812	L Piggott
7 (8)	44300-0	MA PIERRETTE (D)	D Dale 489	M Miller
9 (10)	033-410	AMPERSAND (USA)(D)	I Balding 382	J H Brown (5)
10 (6)	14140-3	LAVENDER GRAY (C-D)	J Winter 482	E Johnson
12 (9)	033-	NAWARA	P Walwyn 377	M Hills (5)
13 (11)	000020-	PRINCESS MONA	C Benstead 477	
14 (12)	00/000-0	DALBREAC	J Spearing 477	A McGlone (5)
16 (2)	00P400-	CASTAWAY (FR)	C Austin 477	S Dawson (5)
17 (13)	0-000	JUST MAGGIE	J Bosley 377	

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Ampersand, 7-2 Mamunia, 9-2 Swift to Conquer, 6-1 Pair-of-Deuces, 8-1 Woodcote Belle, 12-1 Miami Dolphin, 14-1 Nawara, 16-1 others.

3.30 BALCOMBE HANDICAP £1,800
(3-Y-O) 5f (14 runners)

1 (10)	032000-	KEY WIND	A Jarvis 97	T Jarvis (5)
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RESULTS

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1.30 (1m 4f): SECRET BALLOT R Curant (5-1); Hi Easter (2-1 fav); William Blake (4-1); Whiskey Time (5-2). 12 ran, 5, 8. (A Turnell) T: £7.40; £2.50, 1/2, 1.50, £1.90. CSF: £15.64.

2.00 (5f): TENNIS PENNY S Cauthen (13-8); Filla Matris (5-4 sn fav); Caerhagen (50-1); Lemalp (10-1). 8 ran, 4, same. (P Kelleway) T: £3.10; £1.30, £1.00, £4.50. CSF: £3.10.

2.30 (7f): BALLAD ISLAND B Raymond (5-2 fav); Redalco (14-1); Jalmood the Stone (11-2); Enbyar Dan (10-1). 13 ran, 1, 1/2. (M Jarvis) T: £2.60; £1.60, £6.40, £1.60. CSF: £36.88. NR: Magic Mink.

3.00 (6f): SPANISH POINT D McKay (20-1); Northope (15-2); Morse Pip (7-4 fav); Lord Scrap (4-1). 14 ran, 2, Nk. (D Sasse) T: £28.80; £5.40, £4.00, £1.20. CSF: £28.64.

3.30 (1m): JENDOR J Mercer (evens fav); Prince's Heir (3-1); More Wlt (50-1); Charmed Life Too (25-1). 15 ran, 1/2, 3. (R Hannon) T: £1.90; £1.20, £2.10, £6.80. CSF: £4.64.

4.00 (1m 2f): LADY KAMINA N Dawe

(7-1); Steelworks (11-1); Profit Warrant (20-1); Tower Win (16-1). 22 ran, Nk, 1/2. (P Haynes) T: £3.30; £1.60, £3.60, £1.70, £8.30. CSF: £76.87.

4.30 (1m 4f): GOING BROKE J Reid (14-1); Powersaver Lad (20-1); Santella King (5-2); Afzal (6-4 on fav). 12 ran, 2, 2 1/2. (P Cole) T: £15.70; £3.10, £7.50, £1.10. CSF: £239.73.

5.00 (3m): ELSELL A O'Hagan (14-1); Applejo (8-1); Welsh Display (5-1); Glitter Star (10-1). 26 ran, 1, 2. (M W Eckley) T: £21; £3.60, £2.50, £2.10, £7.60. CSF: £132.39.

5.30 (2m): AIRSLER S Smith-Eccles (6-4 fav); Love Another (7-1); Clarendon (7-2); Duke Of York (20-1). 21 ran, 1, 4. (J R Jenkins) T: £3; £1.80, £2.20, £1. CSF: £15.22. NR: Kings Town.

6.00 (2m): FIRE DRILL P Richards (4-1); Nampara Cove (8-1); Canina (13-2); Button Boy (16-1). 18 ran, 1 1/2, 1/2. (K Bishop) T: £5.40; £1.70, £2.60, £1.20. CSF: £35.64.

3.30 (3m): APIXY APAXY Mr E Tuck (20-1); Exit Only (13-2); Kate Bush (50-1); Love Tryst (7-1). 19 ran, 10, 6. (Mrs M J Tuck) T: £47.10; £8.40, £2.40,

4.30 WHITEHAWK STAKES £1,800
(3-Y-O) 7f (15 runners)

1 (1)	000-212	STAR OF IRELAND (D) A Jarvis 911	L Piggott
2 (10)	23-31	SPEED OF MUSIC (USA)(D) P Cole 98	T Quinn (5)
3 (13)	00-33	HIGH FANDANGO B Hills 90	S Cauthen
4 (7)		KA BU NOR (USA) G Harwood 90	G Starkey
6 (8)	000-00	PRINCE LAFITE K Ivory 90	W Wharton
9 (9)	0000-00	TRUMPS B Swift 90	J Mercer
10 (12)	0000-	BATTALING AGAIN M Haynes 811	K Woolnough (7)
11 (11)	000-	CEDEES D Ringer 811	
15 (15)	00-3	LEGENDARY QUEEN A Ingham 811	P Waldron
16 (3)	0-0	LEIGHMOR C Britain 811	A Barclay
17 (6)	00000-	LUCKY JENNIE M Haynes 811	I Jenkinson
18 (4)	2330-	MONTREVIE Thomson Jones 811	P Cook
19 (2)	0-0	PURE PERFECTION G Huffer 811	M Miller
22 (14)	0-0	STARLIK SKY J Winter 811	B Taylor
23 (5)	00-	SWEET SOLUTION C Spares 811	W Goldsborough (7)



FA CUP FINAL REPLAY PREVIEW



IT'S BRIGHTON THIS TIME

But don't
expect
another classic



THE COLLECTIVE talents of Britain's top playwrights couldn't have written a better script for an FA Cup final than the one which was acted out over 120 dramatic minutes at Wembley last Saturday.

It had all the ingredients of a bestseller — one to put 'Dallas,' 'Dynasty' and all the rest to shame. Here was Brighton, who finished bottom of the First Division and will play their football against the likes of Oldham, Barnsley and Grimsby next season, against the thoroughbreds of Manchester United. A team that has cost millions of pounds to put together.

It was 'Boy's Own' stuff really — and everyone played their part to make it a fairytale final.

Everyone that is, except the 12 Brighton play-

ers who held the might of the enemy for a deserved draw and could have lifted the trophy but for Gordon Smith's inexplicable miss in the dying seconds of the game.

The build-up to Saturday's final had that usual unreal feel about it. One got the impression that Brighton were making the trip to Wembley as not only the underdogs but as a team there to make up the numbers in a scenario that was to be dominated by United.

Joked

The Old Trafford boss, Ron Atkinson, joked his way through the week, but there was always that underlying, arrogant touch to his comments. It was a case of the old: 'We respect Brighton, you have to respect any team that reaches a Cup final,' stuff.

He certainly didn't believe it. United would win at a canter but even this extrovert of extroverts couldn't say that.

His Brighton counterpart, Jimmy Melia, talked of his team's magnificent Cup run this season and how 'Brighton's name was already on the Cup'.

It's all been so different since 5.20pm last Saturday.

Now Melia actually believes that Brighton can do the impossible while Atkinson will settle for

any result tonight — once he wins the Cup.

United have won 21 major trophies in their 105-year history — a trophy every five years.

But their trophy room has not been graced with any silverware for six years, not since they lifted the FA Cup back in 1977. Everybody is getting a little nervous at Old Trafford.

Much has been expected of Atkinson in his two seasons at Old Trafford. He has spent over £3million on players and chairman Martin Edwards has nothing to show his board of directors for it yet.

One can well believe that defeat at the hands of Brighton tonight will leave more than just a sour taste down Old Trafford way.

Pressure

That immense pressure to do well was certainly transferred to the United players last Saturday. They looked nervous and unsure of themselves for most of the match.

Meanwhile little Brighton, with absolutely nothing to lose last weekend, won the hearts of the nation — and every neutral soccer fan in the country will be cheering them on in front of millions of television sets this evening.

The big question is, have Brighton shot their



BY MATTHEW NUGENT

bolt, or can they rediscover the form that took them so close to the Cup on Saturday.

The answer would appear to be an emphatic yes. The Seagulls CAN do it.

Brighton played a containing game in the final, and then thrust forward with astonishing speed to harass a United defence that was all at sea any time a midfielder wearing a blue shirt pumped in a high, diagonal ball towards their penalty box.

United, it must be said, won't play as badly again. This time their captain Bryan Robson, usually such a commanding figure, will assert his authority and expect a lot more from his midfield partner Arnold Muhren.

Their goalkeeper Gary Bailey, who would readily admit that Wembley has never been a happy hunting ground for him, seems to have found his feet now on the famous turf.

Certainly his brave, and critically important, save at the feet of Smith in the dying seconds of Saturday's game will have filled him with confidence.

But it is Brighton who will return to Wembley tonight — aboard helicopter flight 'Seagull 2' — with the more relaxed and confident air.



BRIGHTON'S Gordon Smith in a tussle with United skipper Bryan Robson. Smith has lost no sleep over his last-minute miss on Saturday

They still have nothing to lose.

'With Foz (Steve Foster) back in the side, we all feel that little more confident that we can lift the Cup at the second attempt,' said their midfielder Tony Grealish yesterday.

'We have nothing to be afraid of at all. In three meetings against United this season we have beaten them once and drawn twice so it should be them who are more than a little perturbed with things going into the replay.'

Style

'We certainly won't be making any changes to our style of play.'

Brighton, unlike United, have been forced to make one change. Right back Chris Ramsey has failed to recover from injury and so Steve Gattling will move over from the centre of the defence — a

move that also makes room for Foster's return — to take over Ramsey's role.

Although naturally left-footed, at 23 years of age Gattling is still a seasoned campaigner and will have no problems adapting to his new role.

One shouldn't expect the same level of excitement again tonight, but we can only hope that there is a decision after 90 — or 120 — minutes.

It would be tragic if this final was decided on penalties.

But it's Brighton for me, and I'll stick by my original prediction of 2-1 to the Seagulls — and a win in extra-time wouldn't bother me at all.

BRIGHTON: Moseley, Gattling, Foster (capt), Stevens, Pearce, Grealish, Case, Howlett, Robinson, Smith, Smillie. Sub: Ryan. **MAN UTD:** Bailey, Duxbury, McQueen, Moran, Albiston, Robson (capt), Wilkins, Muhren, Davies, Stapleton, Whiteside. Sub: Grimes.



ALAN DAVIES, the youngster thrown in at the deep end by United last Saturday, turns Brighton's Graham Pearce. Davies retains his place tonight



BRIGHTON'S containing game. Saturday's skipper, Tony Grealish, gets to grips with United's Alan Davies. Ray Wilkins and Bryan Robson look on



GARY STEVENS, Brighton's outstanding player on Saturday, clears the ball as United's Arnold Muhren moves in

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MAC SCRAPES THROUGH

ROBERT JAMES REVIEWS YESTERDAY'S PLAY IN THE FRENCH OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

JOHN McENROE finally made his first round appearance at the French Open tennis championships in the Roland Garros stadium yesterday and struggled to beat his fellow American Ben Testertman.

There was no such problems for the tournament's No.1 seeds, Jimmy Connors and Martina Navratilova, who skipped

by their respective second round opponents with little trouble.

However, another seed did fall yesterday when West Germany's Bettina Bunge showed none of her recent impressive form as she was overtaken by Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria in straight sets.

McEnroe struggled throughout against Testertman who is currently ranked 149th on the Association of Tennis Professionals' (ATP) computer listings.



BETTINA BUNGE . . . another seed to fall

The former Wimbledon champion took four-and-a-quarter hours to overcome his opponent as he struggled against a shoulder injury, poor form and his volatile temperament.

He eventually advanced 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-7, 6-2.

McEnroe's shoulder injury prevented him from playing his usual serve and volley game and he was forced to contest most of the match from the baseline.

After dropping the first set, McEnroe moved up a gear to win the next two with the loss of only three games.

But despite his superiority he still made many unforced errors and his frustration became more evident as he threw insults at linesmen, spectators and photographers.

Warning

In the fourth game of the fourth set his behaviour brought him a warning from the umpire. He was told off for banging balls against the back of the court.

In the next game the fiery New Yorker contested a call which went against him and asked for the tournament referee Jacques Dorfman. He came on court but refused to change the umpire's decision.

McEnroe went on to lose his service and fall behind 5-3, and, with the crowd behind him, Testertman took the set on a tiebreaker.

Composure

But McEnroe regained his composure sufficiently to avoid the embarrassment of a first round exit.

Connors, who only the entered the tournament at the last minute on a wild card, never looked in difficulty against Australia's Paul McNamee and won easily 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

Other men's seeds to advance yesterday were Tomas Smid (Czechoslovakia), Jose Higueras (Spain), Victory Pecci (Peru) and Jimmy Arias (US).

Navratilova was on court for less than 45 minutes as she stormed past the young Czech Katerina Skronska 6-1, 6-1.

The No.1 seed certainly looks to be in devastating form and it will take a superhuman effort to beat her, unless, of course, she suffers one of her rare lapses.

Shock of the day was the defeat of No.6 seed Bettina Bunge of West Germany who went out in straight sets to Bulgaria's Manuela Maleeva 6-4, 6-2. Bunge never showed any of the form that has seen her rise up the women's rankings in the past year or so and the young Bulgarian fully deserved her victory.

MEN'S SINGLES, First Round: Ilie Nastase (Rum) bt Jacques Hervet (Fra) 6-0, 6-4, 6-2; Jan Gunnarsson (Swe) bt Juan Aguilera (Sp) 6-7, 7-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Andreas Maurer (W Ger) bt Karl Meiler (W Ger) 6-2, 7-5, 6-4; Peter Elter (W Ger) bt Matt Doyle (Irl) 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2; Jairo Velasco (Col) bt Chris Lewis (NZ) 6-4, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3; Christophe Roger-Vasselin (Fra) bt Bernard Ballester (Fra) 6-4, 6-3, 6-3; Madrio Martinez (Bol) bt Zek Ofranulovic (Yug) 6-3, 6-1, 6-4; (X) Tomas Smid (Cze) bt Claudio Panatta (Ita) 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1; Shlomo Glickstein (Isr) bt Pender Murphy (US) 6-1, 6-3; Mike Myburgh (SA) bt Tim Mayotte (US) 4-6, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2; (X) Jose Higueras (Sp) bt Carlos Kirmayr (Bra) 7-5, 6-2, 6-2; (X) Victor Pecci (Par) bt Matt Mitchell (US) 6-4, 6-2, 6-2; Joachim Nystrom (Swe) bt Francois Errard (Fra) 6-1, 6-4, 7-5; Jim Gurfeln (US) bt Gianni Odeppo (Ita) 6-1, 6-3, 6-2; Alberto Tous (Sp) bt Givaldo Barbosa (Bra) 6-2, 7-5, 6-3; Eddie Edwards (SA) bt John Feaver (GB) 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 7-6; (X) John McEnroe (US) bt Ben Testertman (US) 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-7, 6-2.

Second Round: Christophe Roger-Vasselin (Fra) bt Bernard Fritz (Fra) 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1; (X) Jimmy Connors (US) bt Paul McNamee (Aus) 6-4, 6-4, 6-3;

WOMEN'S SINGLES, First Round: (X) Hana Mandlikova (Cze) bt Emilise Longo (Arg) 4-6, 7-6, 6-1; (X) Tracy

Seeded players to advance to the third round included, Sylvia Hanika (West Germany), Virginia Ruzici (Rumania), and Pam Shriver and Kathy Rinaldi of the US.

Steffie Graf, at 13 the youngest-ever female to win a first round match, went out to Beverley Mould of South Africa but not until she had taken the second set to a tie-breaker 6-0, 7-6.

Notable first round victories were those of the second seed Chris Lloyd of the US and West Germany's Claudia Kohde, the 15th seed.

Britain earned their first victory when Anne Hobbs overcame her compatriot Virginia Wade 6-3, 6-2. But Britain is still waiting for its first male victory in Paris. Yesterday John Feaver went out to South Africa's Eddie Edwards 6-3, 3-6, 2-6, 6-7.

Austin (US) bt Kate Latham (US) 6-7, 6-1, 6-3; Anne Hobbs (GB) bt Virginia Wade (GB) 6-3, 6-2; Claudia Kohde (W Ger) bt Cornelia Dries (W Ger) 6-4, 6-3; Gretchen Rush (US) bt Leigh Thompson (US) 6-1, 6-3; Kathy Horvath (US) bt Pam Whytcross (Aus) 6-1, 6-3.

Second Round: Petra Delhees (Swi) bt Jean Heppner (US) 6-3, 6-1; Ivanna Madruga-Osses (Arg) bt Susan Mascarin (US) 6-0, 6-1; Beverly Mould (SA) bt Steffie Graf (W Ger) 6-0, 7-6; Anne White (US) bt Catarina Lindquist (Swe) 6-4, 6-3; Cathy Tanvier (Fra) bt Anne Minter (Aus) 7-5, 6-1; (X) Virginia Ruzici (Rum) bt Felicia Raschiatoro (US) 6-4, 6-3; Wendy White (US) bt Pam Teeguarden (US) 6-2, 7-6; Yvonna Brzakova (Cze) bt Renee Blount (US) 7-6, 6-4; Lisa Bonder (US) bt Pam Casale (US) 6-4, 6-3; (X) Pam Shriver (US) bt Renata Sasak (Yug) 2-6, 6-3, 6-3; Nathalie Herremann (Fra) bt Barbara Rossi (Ita) 6-1, 7-5; Paula Smith (US) bt Duk Hee Lee (S Kor) 6-3, 1-6, 7-5; (X) Kathy Rinaldi (US) bt Elizabeth Sayers (Aus) 6-3, 6-4; Manuela Maleeva (Bul) bt (X) Bettina Bunge (W Ger) 6-4, 6-2; (X) Sylvia Hanika (W Ger) bt Kim Sands (US) 6-1, 7-6; Amy Holton (US) bt Ann Henricksson (US) 6-3, 6-4; Iva Budarova (Cze) bt Claudia Pasquale (Swi) 6-4, 7-6; (X) Martina Navratilova (US) bt Katerina Skronska (Cze) 6-1, 6-1 (X denotes seeded player)



JOHN McENROE . . . five-set struggle

O'NEILL CROCKED

JOHN O'NEILL looks like losing his battle to be fit for Northern Ireland's international against England in Belfast on Saturday.

The Leicester City defender sprained his ankle in the goalless draw with Scotland on Tuesday.

'He must be considered doubtful,' admitted manager Billy Bingham. 'It's a pity because I thought he handled Andy Gray extremely well in the first half at Hampden Park. But thankfully Chris Nicholl also proved what a capable deputy he can

be when he came on as substitute.'

Glasgow Rangers defender John McClelland, who had cemented a solid understanding with O'Neill until his first-half injury, also picked up a knock but should be fit for Saturday.

Bingham felt that the tall, commanding McClelland had turned in an exceptional performance in nullifying the threat of Scotland's most dangerous striker Charlie Nicholas. But he was slightly disturbed that his players did not receive the recognition that their disciplined display deserved.

Tales

After browsing through the morning newspapers at the team's base on the Ayrshire course, Bingham said: 'All I've read about are tales of woe concerning Scotland — but what about Northern Ireland?'

'I was pleased with the team's performance and with a little more incisiveness we could easily have come away with two points. Billy Hamilton missed a fine chance in the first half and he should have done better in two breaks during the second half.'

Baird and Kiernan save Lions

WELLINGTON 19 BRITISH LIONS 27

ROGER BAIRD and Michael Kiernan joined together like blood brothers to bring the Lions a cliff-hanging win after they had trailed four times to Wellington.

Baird collected two tries and Kiernan scrambled over the line for the winner and in each case they delivered the scoring pass to each other.

Ollie Campbell converted all three tries from the left touchline as part of a 100-per-cent kicking display which brought him three penalties and a grand total of 15 points.

But the Lions had looked losers at 13-6 down with 24 minutes left. Wellington's lead was well deserved, for the Lions had played without skill or spirit in a difficult first half.

They were disrupted by injuries to Terry Holmes and John Carleton and the bad news is that Carleton may be out of the first Test on Saturday week. He went off with suspected concussion — and if this is confirmed today he should take a fortnight's rest, according to top rugby medical advice.

Lions manager, Willie John McBride, said: 'Holmes was stamped on the face and has three clear cuts and a hole in his head. He has been stitched up and should be available for the Test.'

McBride declined to comment on whether the stamping was deliberate.

The pattern of the match changed abruptly once the Lions began winning regular possession.



WILLIE JOHN McBRIDE

Roy Laidlaw and Campbell began moving the ball and Wellington had no answer to Baird and Kiernan out on the left.

But in between Baird's second try and Kiernan's

important score, the Lions fell behind again at 19-18.

The Lions' difficulties arose from an inept display by the forwards. They simply failed to con-

test the first-half line outs effectively and Wellington won these 11-10.

When Gerard Wilkinson went off for Wellington with shoulder trouble, Maurice Colclough and Robert Norster began to take control and the Lions won the second half line outs 7-5.

In the first half Allan Hewson kicked two penalties and a drop goal. Campbell landed two penalties to peg Wellington back twice, both scores coming with a player off the field.

● McBride yesterday denied any knowledge of the reported signing of 20 of his players to take part in a professional Rugby Union circus.

A report in yesterday's 'Daily Mail' said all but 11 of the current touring party were among 208 players worldwide who have signed contracts to

take part in a series of professional tournaments over a two-year period.

McBride told a packed press conference last night that his attention had been drawn to the report and he had studied it, although his instinct told him immediately it was untrue.

'As far as I am concerned they are rumours plain and simple,' McBride told reporters.

'I should say these reports just add to the multitude of rumours which are already circulating about so-called professional rugby football.'

'I should stress that in my own opinion what we are talking about here is not Rugby Union, for if professionalism is part of the game then it cannot be called Rugby Union. Rugby Union is a sport founded on the amateur ethic,' McBride said.

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HAMBURG TRIUMPH

HAMBURG 1
Magath
JUVENTUS 0

A SUPERBLY struck shot from captain Wolfgang-Felix Magath gave Hamburg the goal that separated them from Juventus in a desperately disappointing European Champions' Cup final in Athens last night.

It was third time lucky for the Germans who had previously been beaten by Nottingham Forest in the Champions' Cup and Gothenburg in last year's UEFA Cup final.

Nothing went right for the star-studded Italian side who even reverted to pulling off their World Cup star Paolo Rossi shortly after half-time.

And they can count themselves unlucky not to have been awarded a penalty when their French international midfielder Michel Platini was impeded by the

German goalkeeper Uli Stein halfway through the second-half.

Juventus started well enough and came very close to opening their account after just six minutes.

Cross

Marco Tardelli got in a wonderful cross, after a fine run, which Roberto Bettega stooped low to head and only a fine save from Uli Stein in the Hamburg goal saved the Germans.

The Italian defence, however, were finding it hard to settle and when Felix Magath made a di-

agonal run outside the Juventus penalty box nobody picked him up, and, spotting Dino Zoff off his line, he fired in a left footed shot which screamed into the back of the net.

The goal inspired the Germans and from a corner kick just four minutes later, Manfred Kaltz fired in a shot that Zbigniew Boniek just managed to clear off the Italian's line.

Antonio Cabrini had a chance of putting the Italians on equal terms after 20 minutes when he met a fine cross from Michel Platini on the volley but Stein was up to it and made a fine diving save.

Juventus looked to be

very unorganised while the Germans of Hamburg played as a team, frustrating the Italians and closing them down at the first sign of danger.

Worse

The Italians looked a little more determined at the beginning of the second-half, but things took another turn for the worse after 50 minutes when Rossi was substituted by Domenico Marocchino while the Germans pulled off the injured Barstrup and replaced him with Thomas Van Heesen.

The Germans seemed

happy now to sit on their lead as the Italians became even more frustrated with the negative approach of Hamburg.

Juventus can count themselves extremely unlucky not to have been awarded a penalty after 62 minutes when Platini, put through by Tardelli seemed to have beaten Stein with his lob and was then impeded as he tried to go through and tap the ball into the net.

But the Rumanian referee Nicolae Rainea just waved play on.

Minutes later Magath had a perfect chance to put the game beyond the Italians when, after some fine work by Wolfgang Rolff, he shot over the bar from close range.

However, his initial effort proved to be enough as the Italians never discovered any of the form that made them such an exciting team this season.

Fulham thwarted

FULHAM'S last hope of a First Division lifeline disappeared yesterday when a Football League board of appeal ruled that the abandoned match against Derby should not be replayed.

The three-man hearing, headed by FA chairman Bert Millichip, upheld the League's original decision, taken only two days after the Baseball Ground trouble on May 14.

The game finished 78 seconds short, after a pitch invasion, with Derby winning 1-0 — a result which confirmed Leicester's promotion.

Despite a 38-page appeal document including fresh evidence, presented by Fulham manager Malcolm Macdonald, the London club's case was again thrown out.

Macdonald said: 'We are obviously very disappointed. We seem to have had the book thrown at us, in as much as they have quoted Regulation 19 which refers to the absolute discretion of the Football League.'

SUMMARIES

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP THE OVAL: Surrey 305 (Thomas 76); Lancashire 17 for one.

LORD'S: Middlesex 376 for four dec (Slack 140, Gatting 94); Glamorgan 9 for no wkt.

BRADFORD: Northamptonshire 257 (Kapil Dev 81, Carrick five for 54); Yorkshire 37 for five.

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire 213 (Ferreira 50, Shepherd seven for 50); Gloucestershire 59 for one.

TAUNTON: Sussex 408 for six (Parker 79, Mendis 65, Wells 63); v Somerset.

LEICESTER: Essex 283 (Hardie 62); v Leicestershire.

SOUTHAMPTON: Worcester-shire 237 (Patel 53, Nicholas five for 45); Hampshire 33 for one.



GORDON McQUEEN of Manchester United challenges Brighton's GARY HOWLETT at Wembley last Saturday. The battle resumes tonight.