

Political slogans dominate People's March

TORIES OUT!

Jobs anger directed at Thatcher

A POWERFUL anti-Tory demonstration of trades unionists was led through the streets of London yesterday by the 500 unemployed youth on the Peoples March for Jobs '83.

The main chant on the march, with the election just four days away was 'Tories Out! Jobs Now'.

The Scottish contingent, who set off from Glasgow six weeks ago, led the demonstration. Then came the yellow-jacketed delegations who joined the main march along the way, from the north west, north east, Yorkshire, the north of Ireland, the Midlands, East Anglia and the south.

The People's Marchers kept up anti-Tory songs and slogans including 'Occupy, Organise — Kick the Tories Out!' all the way to Hyde Park. Immediately behind them was a band playing the 'Internationale' and then the huge NALGO banner which marked the start of the column of trade union delegations.

Transport union members, and delegations from the National Union of Public Employees, were prominent. Miners from Cardowan colliery in Scotland, who are in the midst of a fight against closure and the loss of 1100 jobs, distributed leaflets on their fight and were prominent on the miners' contingent.

By a News Line reporting team

'91 per cent of Actors' Equity members who are unemployed'.

Londoners lined the route of the march, many with banners and placards, cheering and shaking hands with those who had come the whole way.

When they arrived at Hyde Park, the marchers were told by Labour leader Michael Foot: 'You have helped to shake the conscience of the nation.' A Tory government would put 300,000 on the dole within a year, he warned.

Speeches from the platform reflected the attempt by the TUC bureaucracy and Stalinists of the Communist Party to turn the march into a 'non-political' cap-in-hand protest.

National Union of Public Employees leader Rodney Bickerstaffe admitted: 'I have been told not to say too much about our dear Prime Minister' — but, to his credit, went on to slam Thatcher for slashing hospitals, schools and local councils and called on the crowd to vote Labour on June 9.

TUC general secretary Len Murray said: 'Don't let them kid you that you are suffering from a

world recession'. He claimed that a 'change in the pernicious doctrine' of the present government could solve unemployment. He did not once mention the Labour Party by name in his speech.

The numbers on the march are generally estimated at around 30,000. It was decidedly political and fiercely hostile to the Tories. It represented a crushing blow to the TUC bureaucrats and Stalinists who tried to reduce the whole campaign to a 'non-political' protest and stifle the anti-Tory mass movement. It was successful in spite of them.

Claim

But the claim by rally chairman Ron Todd of the Transport and General Workers' Union, that 130,000 were present was unfounded.

At the press conference which launched the march, organisers predicted a turn-out of 500,000. At the end of the march they predicted 250,000. Todd's claims were simply an attempt to cover up the TUC's refusal to mobilise the millions of workers and youth who are in the fight against Thatcherism.

Before they leave

THE PEOPLE'S Marchers will be on their way home today after their epic 400-mile walk from Glasgow to London. Before they leave, they will deliver a monster farewell card (5ft by 4ft), to Downing Street at 10.30a.m.

Most of the marchers will leave after a final press conference on the events of the march at the National Union of Railwaymen headquarters from Euston station at 12.30p.m. The NUR has booked a train to take them home from London via Birmingham and Liverpool to Glasgow. Other unions have arranged for marches from the North East, East Anglia and the South West to travel on special coaches and trains.



GLC leader Ken Livingstone with members of the People's March '83 after unveiling a plaque in Jubilee Gardens, County Hall, on Saturday recording their campaign from Glasgow to London

Peoples march for jobs

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The 'Morning Star' is the daily paper of the Communist Party

COMMUNIST Party general secretary Gordon McLennan is politically correct when he says that the link between the Communist Party and the 'Morning Star' has 'always been fundamental to the existence and survival of the paper'.

He is also right when he says: 'The Daily Worker was founded by the Communist Party. The formation of the People's Press Printing Society to carry on publication of the paper was initiated by the Communist Party in 1945.'

'While many non-Communists have given and continue to give invaluable support to the Morning Star, it is generally recognised that the crucial role in maintaining its existence has been that of the Communist Party, whose members have been prepared to make great sacrifices to this end. . . ' ('Morning Star', June 4, 1983)

But McLennan's appeal for the Communist Party to play the leading role in the struggle for the 'Morning Star' has been rejected out of hand by the PPPS management committee, the co-operative which is in charge of producing the 'Morning Star'.

A statement in Saturday's 'Morning Star' says that the PPPS management committee is 'in total disagreement with the sentiments expressed concerning the relationship between the PPPS and the Communist Party.'

Instead, the PPPS describes the Communist Party as 'a body outside the PPPS'. For three days last week it even denied McLennan, representing the party's executive committee, the right to express the party's views on the forthcoming elections of the PPPS management committee.

Taking twice the space of McLennan's appeal in

Saturday's 'Morning Star', the PPPS management committee repudiates the leadership of the Communist Party. It says: 'The management committee reiterated its profound regret that the Communist Party Executive is acting in this way.'

'The basic principle of the PPPS is that it is a self-governing co-operative in which all shareholders are equal and none have special privileges.'

It concludes by saying that the PPPS is examining ways to implement a rule change 'to prevent a recurrence of the present situation, and to guarantee that elections can take place without the possibility of powerful pressure groups being able to exercise undue influence on shareholders'.

The 'powerful pressure group' is an insulting reference to the Communist Party and its leadership without whose efforts there would not be a 'Morning Star' nor the 'Daily Worker' before it.

The truth is that the 'outside body' is the PPPS management committee itself! It is the body which is applying 'undue influence' on the Communist Party.

The Communist Party has every right to take political decisions and to insist that its members on the PPPS and the 'Morning Star' editorial board carry them out. This includes the 'Star' editor Tony Chater, the assistant editor David Whitfield and the PPPS secretary, Mary Rosser.

It is the democratic right of the Communist Party leadership to fight for its policies and decisions within the PPPS and not to be blackguarded by leaked articles to the capitalist press.

The party has a right to make it obligatory for its leading members on the 'Morning Star', especially

A Workers Revolutionary Party statement

Messrs Chater and Whitfield, to accept the discipline and policy of the Communist Party and to exercise political control over the PPPS on behalf of the party leadership.

All the political as well as the management questions at the 'Star' are Communist Party questions. The PPPS management committee is subordinate to the Communist Party executive committee, and not the other way around.

Yet the PPPS management committee wants to reverse this. Its statement says: 'The point at issue is that the Communist Party leadership must (!) act in a way that accepts (!) that the management committee has to take its decisions on its own judgement after giving full consideration to all the views expressed to it and the facts of the situation.'

If the PPPS succeeded with this policy, the 'Morning Star' would cease to be the daily paper of the Communist Party. It would be in the hands of an 'outside body', namely the PPPS management committee. The 'powerful pressure group' would be the PPPS dictating its own undemocratic and undeclared political line.

Any proposed rule changes to the PPPS constitution would amount to a political coup against the Communist Party.

The Workers Revolutionary Party's political differences with the Communist Party are profound and well known. They need no elaboration here.

However, our statement on this issue is determined by our principled approach towards all political issues affecting the workers' movement and our conviction that the Communist Party has a right to publish its own daily newspaper.

June 4, 1983

More secret documents show Tories' real programme

Howe plans new attack on welfare state



HOWE

MAJOR CUTS in public spending and increases in taxation would follow the election of a Tory government, according to secret Treasury documents produced yesterday by the Labour Party.

The documents include a memorandum signed by Chancellor Sir Geoffrey Howe warning that public spending must be reduced and urging that the Tory Party should make no further pledges to maintain social services.

'The existence of these documents and of these plans, and their deliberate concealment in the Conservative manifesto, exposes the central and shameful dishonesty of this campaign,' Shore said.

The documents and the Chancellor's personal note were drawn up when the Cabinet considered long-term spending plans last autumn.

BY JOHN SPENCER Our Political Correspondent

In his personal memorandum, Howe tells the Cabinet: 'I invite my colleagues to agree that the prospects, suggested by the officials' report, are unacceptable and that we need to take a new and fundamental look at levels of public spending.'

Howe called for further studies to be completed by the spring of 1983, and that meanwhile, 'to allow ourselves freedom of manoeuvre, we should agree to make no further public commitments which would add significantly to expenditure beyond 1985-6, that we should avoid repeating former pledges which

would otherwise expire.'

He concludes, in a passage highlighted by Shore: '... That we should consider further how these different issues might best be presented to our supporters in parliament and to the country at large.'

Shore said the documents demonstrated the prospect of continuing high unemployment and a likely assault on the welfare state if current economic policies were continued.

'These documents form the basis for the new round of cuts planned for this summer, cuts to be

continued for the whole period up to 1990. It is, of course, this programme of cuts that comprises the real, hidden manifesto of the Conservative party.'

Highlighting alternative forecasts in the Treasury paper, he said one view based on a sustained economic growth rate of 2½ per cent would 'compel the government to forego any tax cuts, including the indexing of personal tax threshold in the next parliament.'

'So, on the best possibility at today's prices, the Chancellor clearly himself rejects, the burden of direct tax will increase, or social services would need substantial cuts.'

Forecast

The alternative forecast was for a growth rate of under 1 per cent a year between now and 1990, and 'would, if existing welfare state services continued, push up the burden of taxation'.

Shore said Howe saw this view as more realistic.

Quoting directly from the Treasury paper, he said: 'Taxes would have to be raised by the equivalent of £15,000 million at today's prices. The tax burden would rise from 40 per cent to 45 per cent of gross domestic product (having already

risen from 35 per cent to 40 per cent since 1978-79).'

This implied 'raising the basic rate of income tax to about 45p or more, if the tax base were reduced through evasion or disincentive effects'.

The Labour economics spokesman spelled out further alternative measures laid out in the document. They were:

- 'Abolishing all allowances other than the single allowance (e.g. the married man's allowance, mortgage tax relief, relief for pension contributions and life assurance) and raising the basic rate to perhaps 33p.'

- 'Raising VAT to 25 per cent and doubling the real level of all specific duties.'

- 'Levying VAT at 25 per cent on goods which now bear the 15 per cent rate and those now zero-rated (food, fuel, &c).'

Howe's clear dismissal of the options for major increases in taxation indicates that the main Tory offensive will be directed against the welfare state.

In his memorandum, Howe calls for 'thorough study and new insights, leading at a later stage to radical decisions affecting most if not all of the major programmes . . . We cannot neglect any possible approach.'

Brokers warn of new cuts

BY OUR ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

THATCHER will tighten her economic policies and announce public spending cuts of up to £1 billion in the autumn, if she wins the election, a leading firm of stockbrokers forecasts today.

This will put upward pressure on interest rates, and next year's budget will not be a tax-cutting one, say brokers Phillips and Drew.

In their latest forecasts the brokers see a 'difficult year' ahead.

- Inflation is expected to rise from 3½ per cent to 4 per cent now, 5½-6 per cent by the end of the year and reach 7-7½ per cent by the middle of 1984.

- The trend of unemployment will continue to rise, with hardcore unemployment 3.1-3.2 million by the end of 1984.

- Economic growth after rising to 2-2½ per cent will slow to only 1½-2 per

- cent in 1984. ● The current account surplus will drop from £4,000 million last year, to £1-£1.5 billion and to 'bare balance' next year.

In summary, 1984 looks a more difficult year for growth, inflation and the balance of payments than does 1983.

The brokers say that to bring monetary growth on target the government will need to tighten fiscal and monetary policy and carry out a stringent review of public spending.

This may mean upward pressure on interest rates, but if sterling strengthens, the government might avoid an actual rise in bank base rates.

Apart from the problem of too-fast money growth, the brokers also argue that the government will not be able to achieve its public sector borrowing requirement total of £8.2 billion in 1983/84, without cuts in spending.

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5 million jobless warning

AT LEAST 1.7 million jobs are at risk if the Tory government is re-elected, and unemployment could top 5 million by 1988, Labour spokesman John Golding said yesterday.

He told a press conference in London that the jobs at risk included 800,000 in public industry, 400,000 in public services, 200,000 in service industries, and 200,000 in private industries.

'The banks are proping up 1¼ million jobs at present. Without change in policy how long will they be able to do that?'

He said a quarter of quoted companies are in financial trouble and fewer than half of these are likely to recover.

Another Tory government would be 'catastrophic' for unemployment,

researchers, says jobs will be lost under another Tory government through public service cuts; privatisation and reduction of standards; specific Tory policies such as refusal to back the European Airbus; failure to expand the economy and refusal to help overcome the weakness and fragility of manufacturing in-

GENERAL, Municipal and Boilermakers' delegates voted in Scarborough yesterday to cut their annual conference from five to two days to allow them to return to the hustings. General Secretary David Bassett, chairman of Trade Unions for a Labour Victory, said: 'Let's get the hell out of here and get them voting for the Labour Party', but not before he persuaded delegates to vote for the corporatist TUC-Labour Party document 'Partners in Rebuilding Britain'.

ment, he said. 'Everybody's job is at risk.'

The Manpower Services Commission was already beginning to worry about the number of workers unemployed for two years or more. School-leavers would be particularly badly hit.

He said the government had already cut unemployment benefit by ending the earnings related supplement, and added:

'I believe that the government will cut unemployment benefit even further.'

A detailed survey of jobs at risk, produced by the Labour Party's own

dustry.

It says the Bank of England 'industrial lifeboat' is keeping alive more than a million jobs in firms that would in normal circumstances already be bankrupt.

The sectors most at risk are vehicles, metal manufacture, textiles, clothing, leather and oil refining. In these areas one job in three is under threat.

The survey says even on the most optimistic assumptions the 'new industries' Thatcher talks about will generate only about a quarter of a million jobs.

Education under attack from MSC

THE RIGHT to Comprehensive Education has criticised the Manpower Services Commission intervention in education.

The group warns in the latest edition of 'Where to find out more about education' that the MSC schemes under the title of 'new technical and vocational initiative' are a step towards dismantling the comprehensive education system.

The schemes will provide 'another instrument of academic selection' says the article.

In time technical streams created by these courses 'will become segregated "trade" schools into which certain pupils will be directed at 14+, and from there it will be but a short step to the

re-establishment of a tripartite system of grammar, technical and modern schools due to economic pressures'.

The latest edition of the magazine, produced by the Advisory Centre for Education, also contains a report on the contradictory role of inspectors in schools.

On the one hand as civil servants they are considered 'the eyes and ears of the government' and on the other stress is laid on their independence from central government, in order to be impartial assessors of the education service.

An article about the closure of Histon Hill school in Wolverhampton reveals how parents were excluded from all major educational decisions.

US exposes secret negotiations Thatcher makes deal with Chile

EXCLUSIVE

WASHINGTON — The Thatcher government has reached a secret agreement with the Chilean fascist dictatorship for military collaboration against Argentina, according to highly placed officials in the Reagan administration.

They say high-level military and political negotiators have been commuting between San-

tiago and London and they do not rule out a secret and strategic alliance between Thatcher and the bloodstained regime of General Augusto Pinochet.

The Council on Hemispheric Affairs, which exposed the secret deal, said it was aimed against any future moves by Argentina to take the Malvinas (Falkland) islands.

The council said: 'Only one year after justifying the British position on

FROM MARTY MORAN

Malvinas as an action against the tin soldiers of the Argentinian military junta, the government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is subordinating its moral principles to strategic considerations in developing intimate political military relations with the government of dictator Augusto Pinochet.'

It pointed out that 'high level military and political negotiators travelling between London and Santiago in recent months, the negotiations for the establishment of a British

airbase in the south of Chile, the transference of nuclear technology and the reports of the training of Chilean troops by the British are securing what amounts to an alliance to defend their territories against an Argentinian attack: Chile, the three islands in the Beagle channel and the Malvinas.'

The Council's report also reveals that the British are seeking the use of Chile's airport at Punta Arenas, the closest point in Chile to the Malvinas.

It adds that Thatcher and Pinochet are harmonising their positions over



PINOCHET

future negotiations on the Antarctic which would detrimentally affect Argentina's claims in the zone.

'According to a senior official in the Reagan administration, the British are not informing the US of its steps,' the report says.

'Other officials who note the intense Anglo-Chilean activity do not discount the possibility of a secret and strategic alliance between Chile and Britain to counteract the build-up of Argentina's naval and airforce after its embarrassing defeat.'

The council said that 'the intimate British relationship with Pinochet could turn into serious trouble for the Thatcher government.'

'The deterioration of the Chilean economy and the spread of protest has led to the restoration of torture and massive arbitrary arrests.'

'The Prime Minister could find herself allied with a repressive dictatorship against a democracy (in Argentina).'

'In her appeals to British citizens and to world opinion, the Thatcher government justified its position in the Malvinas based on self-determination for the islanders but the government of Pinochet denies these same rights to the Chilean people.'

The Council on Hemispheric Affairs is made up of religious, trade union and academic leaders and has been one of the strongest critics of human rights violations both in Argentina and Chile.

Telecom jobs at risk

TORY plans to privatise British Telecom could reverse BT's buy British policy and put jobs at risk, union leaders warned yesterday.

The six unions in BT have launched a £200,000 advertising campaign in national and regional newspapers to coincide with the election.

Bryan Stanley, general secretary of the Post Office Engineering Union, warned that BL, Plessey, STC and GEC would be among the major firms at risk if Tory plans went ahead.

At present 95 per cent of BT equipment is made in Britain.

But Stanley added: 'If the selling off or privatisation of BT happened, the buy British policy could be abandoned and equipment shipped

'The management of a privatised BT elected by shareholders concerned only with maximising profit will buy from wherever in the world they can get the cheapest product.'

'Even if a privatised BT places only a quarter of its orders abroad, it could mean the loss of over 35,000 British jobs.'

Roach inquiry begins



Workers to defy sack threat

WORKERS at a Warrington factory who have been on strike to defend jobs and trade union rights for the last ten weeks plan to defy a management sack threat this morning.

The 400 workers at N.Greening Ltd were told in a letter from a managing director James McDonald 'unless you return to work at your normal starting time on Monday June 6, you will be dismissed on that date'.

The strike broke out when management demanded 89 redundancies and did away with negotiated service holidays.

A THREE-month campaign to save jobs at Kraft foods in Kirkby has been called off.

930 production jobs are threatened.

The workers voted at a mass meeting yesterday to withdraw their earlier instruction to the unions and ask them instead to negoti-

They informed shop stewards there was no possibility of work sharing and no room for negotiation.

They insisted on applying their own standards for redundancy and demanded a reduction in the level of union representation in the plant.

A statement by the shop stewards committee says: 'The company has finally cast off any pretence of credibility and restraint. It has shown itself completely unable to

understand the determination of the work force.'

'The company is obviously intent on smashing union organisation, ensuring no pay increases, taking away hard-earned holidays, and what little we have in subsidies.'

'Only unwavering determination will force the company to step back from its brutal methods and return to sensible and intelligent negotiations.'

Kraft jobs fight called off

ate the best possible redundancy terms.

The decision came only a fortnight before members of other unions were threatening to black all Kraft imports into Britain.

It is the biggest job loss suffered for some time on Merseyside, where the unemployment rate accord-

ing to last week's figures stands at 19 per cent.

Shop stewards of the largest union involved, the Shop Distributive and Allied Workers, described the decision as 'tragic but inevitable'.

Now only 220 workers will remain on the site manufacturing margarine.

THE inquest into the death of Colin Roach, who died from shotgun wounds in Stoke Newington Police station, starts today in Clerkenwell County Court.

The proceedings were originally due to start a month ago at St Pancras coroner's court, a small court lost in back streets behind Kings Cross station — but the Roach family objected to the venue. They said the court was too small for the numbers of people the inquest would attract.

The Roach family and supporters, who have been campaigning for a public inquiry into Colin's death and have organised a series of demonstrations, still regard Clerkenwell as unsatisfactory.

Yesterday the Stoke Newington Defence Campaign picketed Pentonville Prison (see picture), to protest against the detention of three supporters, who were arrested during demonstrations demanding an enquiry into Colin's death.

Fred Chitole, Daniel Sylvester and Cyrus Noor are serving sentences of between thirty and ninety days.

WORLD SUMMARY

Review of sporting contacts

CANBERRA — The Australian Labour government said yesterday it would keep economic and political ties with South Africa but examine sporting contacts. External Affairs Minister Bill Hayden said Australia would continue its support for the Gleneagles declaration against apartheid in sport.

Address

BUENOS AIRES — Argentine President Reynaldo Bignone left for a five-day official visit to Yugoslavia to address the sixth United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD).

Appointed

ST GEORGES — Grenada's government has appointed a five-man commission to draft a new constitution to replace the one suspended after the 1979 revolution that brought Prime Minister Maurice Bishop to power.

Flood

TAIPEI — Twenty-one people were killed and more than 100 reported missing or trapped in mountain areas after three days of torrential rain touched off Taiwan's worst flood and landslide disaster in recent years.

Heat wave

NEW DELHI — Eleven children died in a heat wave sweeping parts of northern and central India. Temperatures up to 46°C (114°F) were recorded.

World News Line

BRAZILIAN REGIME SEEKS NEW LOANS

'We've been in a moratorium since last December 20'

BY OUR FOREIGN STAFF

RIO DE JANEIRO — The Brazilian regime will need to raise \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion in new loans this year to cover its balance of payments deficit.

News of the new borrowing comes only three months after the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and commercial banks agreed to a \$14 billion rescue package. Brazil has a foreign debt of \$90 billion, the highest in the world.

An IMF mission is due in Brazil this Friday to assess the country's recent economic performance after delaying a \$411 million payment under the February package.

Although government ministers have denied that Brazil is in an undeclared state of moratorium on its debt repay-

ments, former Planning Minister Roberto Campos told the daily 'Jornal do Brasil' recently: 'We've been in a moratorium since last December 20' — the date the government presented a proposal to reschedule part of its debt.'

The government is due to introduce a new round of austerity measures this week in a bid to convince the IMF and the commercial banks to resume payments of the February loan package.

A brief survey of some other Latin American countries highlights the explosive situation that has erupted in the wake of last year's debt crisis in the region.

In Caracas, at least 200,000 Venezuelan workers have been laid off in the last few months as the government lurches deeper into a major foreign debt crisis.

A shortage of imported

raw materials has led to shutdowns in the car and electronics industry, and the pharmaceutical and food industries are desperately short of stocks. Drug firms have said there is a danger of vital medicines disappearing from the marketplace.

Finance Minister Arturo Sosa and Planning Minister Maritza Izaguirre are meeting with officials representing 400 banks in New York today in a bid to reschedule \$13 billion of debt due for payment this year. Venezuela has a total foreign debt of \$34 billion.

But the International Monetary Fund (IMF) is demanding harsh measures in return, including wage cuts, the lifting of price and import controls, a 14 per cent devaluation of the currency, and the ending of the three-tier exchange rate introduced in February to stop a flight of capital.

The situation has been aggravated by the government's decision to restrict the amount of dollars available to private companies to repay foreign debts.

This has resulted in many companies defaulting on loans and a drop in Venezuela's credit rating. There are believed to be \$400 million worth of letters of credit outstanding since before February and many foreign banks now refuse to accept letters of credit for imports.

Britain's Export Guarantee Credit Department, which provides insurance cover for finance involving British exports withdrew automatic cover for Venezuela two weeks ago.

Shipments to Venezuela from the United States, its main trading partner, were 75 per cent lower in April than they were a year earlier.

The virtual freezing of

imports has helped Venezuela's reserves rise \$1 billion since exchange controls were introduced, but at the cost of zero growth in the economy.

In Lima, 14,000 university lecturers, supported by students, went on strike last Wednesday to demand no cuts in the university budget, the reinstatement of lecturers who were arbitrarily sacked, and the release of arrested lecturers.

They also rejected the imposition of a state of emergency under which three union leaders have been arrested and demanded the restoration of constitutional rights.

Meanwhile, Peruvian miners have also condemned the state of emergency and announced that they will strike on June 22 for improved wages.

As part of its crack-down on the working class, the government of

President Fernando Belaunde Terry, which has a foreign debt of \$11 billion, has appointed the extreme right-wing General Juan Balaguer Morales as the new head of the country's paramilitary Civil Guard.

In Quito, the United Workers Front has decided to call a general strike in support of a 74 per cent wage rise to offset an inflation rate of 45 per cent compared with 11 per cent last year.

Two people fell to their deaths last Thursday when police, using tear gas, evicted striking workers from a textile factory in Quito.

Ecuador's foreign debt stands at \$6.5 billion.

In Santiago, the Pinochet dictatorship has so far obtained only \$900 million out of a \$1.3 billion loan request it made to finance its balance of payments deficit this year.

Salvador fighters destroy key base

SAN SALVADOR — Salvadorean liberation fighters launched fresh attacks on army positions in eastern El Salvador at the weekend.

Radio Venceremos, the radio station of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN), reported that commando mortar units had blasted government positions on a strategic hilltop in the northeastern province of Morazan, killing numerous troops.

The radio said that elsewhere in Morazan, FMLN units destroyed a sophisticated army communications centre which was overrun on Tuesday after 48 hours of fierce fighting.

It added that the FMLN had taken the village of Tenancingo only 22 miles north east of the capital, capturing 20 troops and National Guardsmen after heavy fighting.

Radio Venceremos also said the FMLN were preparing to turn over to the International Red Cross 119 government soldiers taken prisoner in recent battles, adding that they would be released 'within the next few days'.

The move is an eloquent reply to the latest CIA-manufactured lie that FMLN commandos had shot at least 30 government soldiers who surrendered after a major battle on May 25.

oners of war here because this is an undeclared war.'

The latest battlefield victories by the FMLN coincided with a visit to El Salvador by President Reagan's new Central American envoy, Richard Stone. Stone is on a 12-day tour of ten Latin and Central American countries.

In Washington, Pentagon officials said 'administrative action' had been taken against two US advisers in El Salvador who violated guidelines advising them to keep clear of 'hostile areas'.

Disclosure of the incidents came during an investigation into an incident in February in which another adviser, Staff Sergeant Jay Stanley, was wounded when the helicopter in which he was riding was hit by commando ground fire.



A column of liberation fighters in El Salvador

Nicaraguan towns under fire

MANAGUA — Right-wing terrorists backed by Honduran army fire penetrated two miles in the northern Nicaraguan province of Nueva Segovia on the weekend.

The Nicaraguan Defence Ministry said seven rightists and three soldiers were killed in the

latest fighting in the region near the Honduran border.

The CIA-financed rightists have a number of bases in Honduras from where they have launched murderous raids into Nicaragua.

In Mexico City meanwhile, Spanish Prime

Minister Felipe Gonzalez concluded a Latin American tour by saying he found it hard to believe the United States felt its security threatened by the Nicaraguan government.

He said the Cuban government would have to be brought back into the regional community sooner

or later as the policy of isolating it had lasted an excessively long time 'without producing the hoped-for results'.

Speaking at a state banquet, Gonzalez said that military solutions in Central America amounted to trying to douse flames with petrol.

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ANDROPOV STABS PLO IN THE BACK

BEIRUT — The Soviet bureaucracy has now publicly joined the Syrian regime in trying to gain political domination over the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) and its armed forces.

The Moscow line was disclosed in a statement issued by the Soviet chief Yuri Andropov at the weekend as PLO chairman Yassir Arafat started a round of intense negotiations in the Arab world.

Since last Friday Arafat has held talks with Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu in Bucharest and is now in Algiers to meet President Chadli Benjedid.

His next destination will be New Delhi where he meets Prime Minister Indira Gandhi who is chairwoman of the Non-Aligned Movement, and later he will fly to Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Kuwait.

A meeting of Fatah's Revolutionary Council will be held in the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon when Arafat returns.

Andropov's message to the PLO leader stressed the importance of 'a strong and unified position, based on the relationship between the PLO and Syria, as well as Palestinian unity under its legitimate leadership, headed by chairman Arafat'.

The capitalist press has interpreted the Soviet statement as 'backing for Arafat'. But the text shows that Andropov has made a treacherous qualification.

Support

It speaks of support 'based on the relationship between the PLO and Syria'. In other words, the Stalinist bureaucracy are demanding that the independence of the PLO as a national liberation movement be subordinated to the right wing bourgeois nationalists of the Syrian Ba'athist regime.

By this stab in the back,

BY OUR OWN STAFF

the Moscow Stalinists are also betraying the struggle for a liberated Palestine and declaring their support for the Zionist state of Israel whose existence they have always supported.

Moscow has done a deal with US and world imperialism over the Middle East. Their stumbling block is the independence of the PLO and its military fighters who were evacuated from Beirut last September and survive intact.

Attempting

The Syrian regime is attempting to take control of the military forces of Arafat's Fatah organisation. Together with the Moscow bureaucracy they want a Geneva-style agreement which will betray the national aspirations of the Palestinian people.

On arrival in Algiers, Arafat said that the situation in the Middle East was 'extremely explosive'. He denounced 'certain Arab structures which are trying to interfere in Palestinian affairs'.

President Chadli Benjedid left Algiers for Damascus yesterday following their talks.

Abu Iyyad, one of the top leaders of Fatah, is continuing talks in Moscow over the current crisis in PLO-Syrian relations. No statement has so far been made.



PLO chairman Yassir Arafat with Abu Iyyad and Abu Saleh at a Fatah ceremony in Beirut last year.

War opposition grows in Israel

TEL AVIV — Almost 100,000 Israelis staged a demonstration in Tel Aviv to demand the withdrawal of Israel's forces from Lebanon.

The demonstration, marking the anniversary of last year's Israeli invasion of Lebanon, was the climax of a week-long protest march that began in the northern town of Kiryat Shemona, near the Lebanese border.

Small groups of protesters marched daily on a route that ended in the

central square of Tel Aviv, where thousands more joined the anti-war demonstration.

Many protesters carried placards calling on the government to 'Bring our boys home'.

Yosi Ben-Arzi, a Peace Now activist, accused the Beigin government of launching the attack in Lebanon without knowing as much as a new student in political science about 'that crazy divided country'.

To the crowd's applause, he said the government should resign for 'its lack of information and for its inability to stand up to (then Defence Minister Ariel) Sharon, and say: so far and no more'.

Reuter correspondent Alan Elsner said yesterday: 'A year after Israel invaded Lebanon, war weariness is mounting and an atmosphere of gloom pervaded the Jewish state as its soldiers suffer almost daily casualties at the hands of Palestinian guerrillas.'

Morale

The Israeli death toll is now 492. Sharon said recently the state-controlled media should stop reading out the names of victims. 'It is lowering national morale and causing disaffection in the army,' he said.

An organisation calling itself 'There's a Limit' has collected the signatures of almost 2,000 reservists who have declared their willingness to

go to jail rather than serve in Lebanon.

Earlier on Saturday, six Israeli soldiers were injured by stones when Palestinian students at Al Nahah university in the occupied West Bank burned tyres and set up roadblocks in a protest against the war.

Police used gas to disperse the students. Zionist officials later closed Al Nahah university, where 3,500 Palestinians study, for the rest of the academic year.

In a separate incident police intervened to halt a scuffle between orthodox Moslems and nationalist Palestinian students at Bir Zeit University, near the West Bank town of Ramallah.

The students, representing different political factions, attacked each other with knives and chains.

Thirty students were arrested at Bir Zeit University after seven demonstrators were injured in scuffles, security officials said later.

● In Amman, Palestinian witnesses appearing before a United Nations special committee described widespread violations of human rights by Israel.

Officials of the group, the UN special committee to investigate Israeli practices affecting the human rights of the occupied Arab territories, said it received testimony including a letter from the former mayor of Nablus, Bassam Shakaa.

Unions jobs march

STUTTGART, West Germany — About 80,000 trade unionists took part in a demonstration against unemployment in the Common Market in the southern city of Stuttgart on Saturday.

The rally was originally timed to coincide with the EEC summit which was to have taken place here this weekend but was postponed for two weeks because of Thursday's General Election in Britain.

According to community figures for March this year, the number of registered unemployed in the nine community countries excluding Greece was 12.1 million or almost 11 per cent of the work force.

Levels

Leader of the West German Trade Union Federation (DGB) Ernst Brett told the protesters that the high levels of unemployment tolerated by the community could 'threaten its democratic systems'.

He called on member states to launch investment programmes to tackle the problem.

The rally was organised by the DGB and the European Community Trade Union Federation (ECB).



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Tanzania devalues

DAR ES SALAAM — Tanzania will devalue its currency by 20 per cent against the US dollar from today.

The decision was announced by Federal Bank governor Charles Nyirabu.

He claimed the devaluation would ensure that Tanzanian farmers get more for their export crops and will also raise the financial capability of

the country's crop authorities.

Tanzania last devalued the shilling in March 1982 by 10 per cent.

The decision to devalue comes in the midst of the country's worst economic crisis since independence in 1961.

Tanzania has been negotiating for over two years with the International Monetary Fund (IMF) for a large loan but

the negotiations have dragged on at length over the question of devaluation.

The IMF has been pressing for an immediate devaluation to 17 shillings to the dollar but it was resisted because it would slice heavily into welfare and food programmes.

The Tanzanian authorities are seeking a loan of \$350 million a year for a three or four-year period.

The devaluation is aimed at boosting sales of cash crops of coffee, tea, sisal, tobacco and cashew nuts.

Such crops account for 85 per cent of the country's exports.

Total exports fell by about 30 per cent in the past year compared to the previous 12 months.

Tanzania has an external debt of around \$2.2 billion.

Lawyers protest

ISLAMABAD — Pakistani lawyers have begun a hunger strike to press their demands for civilian rule and an end to martial law.

Two lawyers, selected by bar associations, went on a 24-hour hunger strike in many cities when the courts opened on Saturday.

The bar associations

have set up special camps in court premises for the strikers who would be replaced after every 24 hours until June 9, when the campaign ends.

The strike was called by a central coordination committee of bar associations to press demands for ending a ban on political activity.

WRP ELECTION CAMPAIGN TRAIL

Workers are very serious about our campaign



Many Kirkby housewives and youth stopped to listen to WRP candidate John Simons last weekend explaining the policies on which we are standing in the election. Factory closures

and the betrayals of the Labour leaders were among the many issues raised by voters in the solidly working-class Knowsley North constituency

THE THIRD WRP election meeting in the Peterborough constituency aroused much interest in the party's policies.

WRP General Secretary Mike Banda warned the audience of the drive towards war by the international ruling class, and in particular against the USSR, Eastern Europe and China.

This was because they needed to take back the labour and land won by the revolutions of this century. Banda explained the role of the trade union and Labour bureaucracy, how they were being corralled in to police the working class.

After the meeting, last Thursday night, Tony and Tina Jude spoke to News Line. Tony has been unemployed two years. His last job was in a factory 20 miles outside Peterborough.

'They just went out of business. All I've been offered since then is a cleaning job for £35 a week,' he added.

'We're expecting our first child in October. There's no

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future for the youth or for us.

'Whoever gets into power can't do anything. The only future is the revolutionary movement and that's why we joined the WRP.'

Joseph Kayani, the Peterborough general secretary of the Pakistani British General Association, said: 'I thought it was a very good meeting. I appreciate what you're trying to do.'

'I hope yours will be the successful candidate in this election because I believe you have the right policies for the working class.'

'There has to be a party which fights for the working class, so that we can finish with this crisis of unemployment.'

'I am trying to convince the Asian community to vote for the WRP, and helping by translating the WRP manifesto into Urdu.'

Jim McCann, unemployed has been a WRP member for just 10 days 'but I've found that the News Line has totally opened my eyes to what is

happening in the world today'.

'I found that life-long Labour voters are beginning to be disillusioned with the Labour Party — in the area where I live quite a few people take an interest in the WRP's policies,' he continued.

Candidate David Hyland told News Line: 'This campaign is being taken extremely seriously by the working class. They know the issues involved are extremely important.'

'The threat to jobs is very serious, particularly at Perkins, where over the past two years there have been over 2,000 redundancies, and it is rumoured that there's up to another 600 to come.'

'The local bus service has become almost non-existent on some estates, some of which are four or five miles out of town.'

'But I think the most important thing is how seriously workers are taking it, the realisation and hatred of the prospects of another Tory government and also the disillusionment with the Labour Party and their reformist policies.'

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SCOTLAND

GREENOCK & PORT GLASGOW

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GLASGOW RUTHERGLEN

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

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

NORTH WEST

KNOWSLEY NORTH

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Speakers: JOHN SIMONS (Parliamentary candidate), RAY EVANS (Central Committee)

LIVERPOOL, RIVERSIDE

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Speakers: DAVE LATCHFORD (Parliamentary candidate), TONY BANDA (Central Committee)

SALFORD EAST

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YORKSHIRE

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MIDLANDS

BIRMINGHAM, LADYWOOD

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WESTERN

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WALES

MERTHYR TYDFIL

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Speakers: RICHARD GOLDSTEIN (Parliamentary candidate), JULIE HYLAND (YS National Secretary)

BRENT EAST

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

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Speakers: PETER GIBSON (Parliamentary candidate), G HEALY (Central Committee)

TOOTING

Wednesday June 8, 8p.m. Lola Jones Hall, Tooting Baths, Garratt Lane, SW17
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Marchers praised for determination

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THE PEOPLE'S March and its supporters rallied in Hyde Park after their march from Battersea Park, south London, yesterday. All the speakers praised the marchers for their determination.

Michael Foot, leader of the Labour Party, said: 'Congratulations to all those who marched and helped to shake the conscience of this country.' Foot, who was opposed to the march when it was first discussed and turned down by the TUC General Council, said: 'We are determined to get this country back on the road to full employment.'

'Even under the figures which Tebbit cooked last week, there is a 23,000 increase in unemployment.'

He predicted that a Tory government would put another 300,000 workers and youth on the dole within a year.

'That's the reason why we had to have this march, and why we are determined to fight them,' he said.

Len Murray, TUC general secretary, and another of those opposed to the march when it first came before the TUC general council, said the speakers were at the rally to remind people in Britain they had a voice and a vote.

He also brought a message from the Stuttgart march against unemployment in Europe. 'The 20 million men and women out of work in Europe are not the victims of some uncontrollable destiny. They are suffering from the misguided and pernicious policies followed by our governments,' the message read.

Recession

Murray denounced the Williamsburg summit, and added: 'Don't let them kid you that you're suffering from the world recession. The world recession sat round that table and did nothing — Reagan did nothing, Thatcher did nothing, Kohl did nothing.'

Murray said that justice and right were on the side of the working class, but time was not.

Rodney Bickerstaffe, general secretary of the public workers' union NUPE, opened his speech saying: 'I've been told that I mustn't say too much about our dear prime minister — a bit difficult.'

He then went on to denounce Thatcher and the Tory Party. 'They say that your sacrifice is worthwhile... your sacrifice is worthwhile to them — the haves as against the have-nots.'

Thatcher says that you have priced yourself out of work and the price that you are going to have to pay is degrading conditions, lower pay, and in deference to the employer and the government to say thank you

Labour and TUC leaders make poll speeches

BY BEN RUDDER

giving us a job. We don't want that sort of society.'

Cabinet millionaires and lords and ladies knew nothing of workers' health, education and jobs. He called for the election of a Labour government to get rid of 'Thatcher and her mob of gangsters.'

Joan Ruddock, leader of the CND, warned that a failing economy could not be sustained on nuclear arms production. She called for an improvement of conventional weapons, while an end to nuclear weapons.

Thatcher's nuclear war policy meant the conscription of local government workers, and a permanent war fighting economy. Reagan would have control, and NATO had a first strike policy. Thatcher was prepared to press the button, though she would be in a bunker.

A marcher, Christine from London, attacked the Fleet Street press for ignoring the march and trying to belittle it.

Sam Springer, mayor of Hackney council in north London, warned that if Thatcher was returned to power, 'we will have the greatest dictatorship in Westminster'. Thatcher's policies were for pay rises to the police and judges, who would then batter all those who she had thrown out of work.

Vic Graves, from Milton Keynes, was introduced as a spokesman for 200 unemployment centres in Britain. He called for more use of the centres.

Rally chairman, Ron Todd, T&GWU union official, called for appreciation of the 'marvellous support of the churches', and introduced the Bishop of Stepney to speak. A heckler from the crowd shouted back 'The church voted for the bomb'.



The People's March contingent was welcomed to Battersea Park, south London, by a large number of union banners



Labour Party leader Michael Foot speaking from the top of an open-top bus at the Hyde Park rally yesterday

PHOTO SPECIAL

Peoples
march
for jobs

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MARCHERS on the People's March for Jobs yesterday thanked the News Line for its unrivalled coverage of the six-week campaign, and rejected attacks made by Stalinist-TUC march officials on the News Line.

Transport union member Jim McCabe, sponsored on the march by Dundee Trades Council, said: 'The coverage by your reporter of day-to-day events, receptions, and activities — or lack of them — has been excellent.'

'I am not going to comment on what I believe was the dramatisation of certain events in the News Line. But, at other times, it was necessary to reveal other things that went on during the march, and that was a job that News Line undertook.'

John Egan, a former British Leyland worker from Birmingham, who is sponsored by the AUEW, said: 'The News Line had very good coverage of the march, and I think its cri-

Marchers' thanks

ticisms of some of the organisers were correct.

'The attempts to stop marchers buying it, or speaking to its reporters, were totally childish.'

Unemployed teenager Terry Fowler, sponsored by T&GWU car workers at Vauxhall's, Ellesmere Port, said: 'Out of all the papers I have seen, including the "Morning Star", the News Line had by far the best coverage.'

'Every day it had colour photos, interviews with the marchers — in fact it was really the only paper that gave us coverage at all.'

Gary Pate from the Skelmersdale Unemployed Workers' Centre said: 'All the coverage was quite good. There were some stories people didn't agree with — but they did agree with — but it was 200 per cent better than the other press.'

'The News Line's coverage was much better than that of the "Morning Star", which we have been told is supposed to be the paper for the march.'

Jim Berrington from Derby said the News Line's coverage was 'brilliant'. He added: 'I have not seen anything in the capitalist press, except one picture in "The Observer" this weekend.'

'I definitely don't agree with what some people have said about "lies" being printed in News Line.'

Building worker Peter Lynch from Birmingham said: 'It was the only paper that covered the march seriously — and the reporting was accurate.'

These and many other marchers contemptuously rejected a last-minute attempt by Stalinists and

TUC bureaucrats to pass a motion condemning the News Line.

The motion was read out to marchers on the steps of County Hall, London, as they were waiting for transport to Battersea Park for the final demonstration through the capital.

It gave special support to the marshalls who have been attacked, not only by News Line, but by many sections of the labour movement, for imposing a ban on political discussion and slogans on the march, and using intimidation and thuggery to impose it.

The way the motion was 'passed' was typical of their methods used on the march. There was no discussion allowed, and then the 'yes' votes were called, but not a 'No' vote.

In reply to the resolution, more than 100 marchers signed a letter last night thanking the News Line for its 'excellent' coverage of the march. The letter will be published shortly.



DURING a busy weekend in London, the People's Marchers arrived at County Hall on Saturday for a reception (above), met GLC leader Ken Livingstone (below) and attended a musical festival at Crystal Palace (see page 10). Yesterday they were joined by many trade union banners, including a large miners' delegation (left), and by political parties, including the largest delegation from the Workers Revolutionary Party and Young Socialists (right), on the anti-Tory march from Battersea Park to Hyde Park for a rally





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Crystal Palace festival



THE WEATHER was perfect for Saturday's musical entertainment at Crystal Palace laid on by the GLC. The People's Marchers were welcomed enthusiastically by people around the bandstand (above) and

settled in by the lake (left) for the concert by many bands, including Scheme (below left), whose members were part of the delegation that set off from Glasgow six weeks ago.

Where the London march support came from

SUPPORT on yesterday's march from Battersea Park to Hyde Park following on behind the 500-strong yellow-jacketed People's Marchers and a brass band:

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Hatfield Main Colliery band, National Union of Miners Hatfield Main, NUM Scotland, Cardowan colliery, NUM SCEBTA Scotland, NUM Nottingham, NUM Kent (Tilmanstone), NUM Snowdown, Rossendale Union Boot, Shoe and Slipper Operatives, NUM Durham, SCPS, NUM Monkwearmouth, NUM Midlands, Tower Lodge NUM, Merthyr Tydfil trades council, South Wales NUM, Lea Hall Power Group NUM, NUM Oakdale.

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Indian Youth Association Derby, Teesside Pensioners, Stockton and Teesside trades council, Merton NALGO, Northern Colliery, South Wales SOGAT, Sunderland trades council, NUPE North Tyneside, NUPE Cumbria, Pegswood Band Northumberland, NUPE Newcastle on Tyne, GMBATU Cambridge, NUPE Northern Region, AUEW 17 Division, Newcastle on Tyne trades council, NALGO Gateshead, APEX northern

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council, Blackpool trades council, Arndale Electricians, Liverpool T&GWU, Accrington AUEW, Ford Halewood T&GWU, Bolton trades council, Burnley trades council, Wirral trades council.

Hull trades council, Halifax T&GWU, Rowntree Halifax, Sheffield NALGO, Leeds trades council, Leeds NUPE, Rotherham trades council, MSC Headquarters CPSA, T&GWU, Huddersfield T&GWU, Keighley trades council, CPSA Wales DHSS, Plaid Cymru.

AUEW Wolverhampton, Walsall Council Housing, Royal Forest of Dean, NUR Wessex, Gloucester T&GWU, Salisbury LP, Bristol University NALGO, West of England APEX, Rolls Royce Patchway (Bristol), Swindon Unemployed, Birmingham T&GWU, ASTMS West Midlands, Walsall and District Youth Council, TASS North Staffs, Jaguar JSSC, POEU Potteries, London South POEU, SCPS Southend, T&GWU Rover Solihull, National Society of Metal Mechanics, Rolls Royce JSSC (Parkside, Coventry), Rolls Royce JSSC Anstey, Nuneaton trades council, Birmingham South AUEW, Coventry trades council, Birmingham T&GWU.

North Derbyshire General and Municipal Workers Union, Leamington trades council, Nottingham NALGO, GMWU Sheffield, Corby People's March, Corby trades council, East Midlands NUPE, Chesterfield UCATT, Nottingham NUPE, Northampton USDAW, Northampton trades council.

East Anglia TUC, Norwich T&GWU, Harwich Unemployed Workers, Norwich ASTMS, Cambridge ASTMS, Norwich Unemployed Workers, Cambridge trades council, Colchester trades council, South East TUC, Wesmins-

ter trades council, T&GWU No 1, Hackney COHSE, London SCPS, Oxon trades council, Port of London Dockers, Camden Unemployed Action, Brent TC, Barnet NALGO, South East NGA, FTAT, London Glassworkers, NGA, Richmond trades council, Chelmsford TC, Shropshire T&GWU, Indian Youth Association, Reading ASTMS, Central NGA, Crawley trades council, Hemel trades council, Medway Towns trades council, NUJ Farringdon, Waterloo Unemployed, UCATT London, Haringey NALGO.

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Workers Revolutionary Party, Young Socialists and All Trades Unions Alliance contingent 1,000-strong.

Other parties — Communist Party 15 branch banners; Labour Party 26 branch banners.

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TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



'Vietnam: Secret Wars - Laos and Cambodia' on Channel 4 at 9

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30-9.00 Breakfast Time. 9.05 Election Call (01-580 4411). 10.00 You and Me. 10.15-12.05 For Schools. Colleges. 12.30 News Afternoon. Weather. 1.02 Regional News (except London). 1.05-1.30 See Hear Election Special. 1.45 Chigley. 2.01 For Schools. Colleges. 2.40 Plants in Action. 3.05 Bonanza. 3.53 Regional News (except London). 3.55 Play School. 4.20 Space Sentinels. 4.40 The Littlest Hobo. 5.05 Newsround. 5.10 Blue Peter. 5.40 Evening News. Weatherman.

6.00 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINE

6.25 NATIONWIDE

6.50 LIVING LEGENDS *Dick Turpin* Magnus Magnusson tells the story of Turpin's short life (with regional variations)

7.20 MATT HOUSTON *Get Houston* Matt confronts a madman who has kidnapped C.J. and is out for Houston's life

8.10 PANORAMA *The Case for Labour* Michael Foot is interviewed by Robin Day

9.00 PEB by the Labour Party

9.10 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS AND CAMPAIGN REPORT Weatherman

9.50 THE MONDAY FILM *Mr Ricco* Lawyer Joe Ricco defends a black militant leader, Frankie Steele, who is charged with murder in a frame up. Only two days after being released he is rearrested and charged with a double murder. Ricco sets out to prove his innocence. Starring Dean Martin and Eugene Roche (1975)

11.23 NEWS HEADLINES

11.25 FILM 83 With Iain Johnstone, including *Return of the Jedi* third film of the 'Star Wars' series; *The Hunger* with David Bowie and Catherine Deneuve

11.55 Weatherman; Closedown

BBC WALES: 6.50 PEB by Plaid Cymru. 7.00 Make it Workd. 7.30-8.10 Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters.

BBC2

6.30-8.10 Open University. 10.15-10.40 Play School. 5.10 Bedford: A Pioneering College — profile of a College of Further Education. 5.40 Topper: 1950s American comedy series.

6.05 THREE MONKS A cartoon film from China

6.25 I CAN JUMP PUDDLES An Australian drama in 9 parts adapted from the autobiographical novels by Alan Marshall. Part 6: *Getting Your Breath* Alan leaves his bush home with a manuscript to go to some job interviews

7.15 PEB by the Labour Party

7.25 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; Weather

7.30 WILDLIFE ON TWO *Whale of a Tangle* David Attenborough reports from Newfoundland on the frequent incidents of whales getting entangled in nets, injuring themselves, often fatally, and destroying valuable equipment. Thirty whales died and \$3 million were lost in wrecked nets and lost catches in the year of 1979

8.00 CALL MY BLUFF

8.30 PETULA Fortieth anniversary concert with the London Philharmonic Orchestra from the Albert Hall London

9.25 SPOTLIGHT *Spike Milligan* is featured tonight, recalling his hilarious show business career

10.10 PRIVATE LIVES Maria Aitken asks her guests to recall private memories behind the public face — this week, Yehudi Menuhin and Clare Francis

10.45 NEWSNIGHT Featuring Election Campaign '83

11.50 Closedown

CHANNEL 4

5.00 A KIND OF LIVING *Growing* Actress Susan Penhaligon talks about what to grow if you've only got a small area or back garden to do it in. Also in the programme, organic gardening and how to deal with pests.

5.30 LOOSE TALK Live entertainment and interviews with young personalities

6.30 NUMBERS AT WORK Fred Harris looks at multiplication in this series on everyday maths

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS

8.00 INTERNATIONAL VOLLEYBALL *West European Women's Championship — The Cafe Hag Spring Cup* Tonight: Semifinal between France and West Germany, from the Aston Villa sports centre

9.00 VIETNAM 8/12: Secret Wars: Laos and Cambodia In 1969 Nixon began a secret bombing campaign in Cambodia, and a year later invaded the country. Plus a survey of the situation in Laos

10.00 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST by the Labour Party

10.10 IKE (1979) The first of a major three-part TV film about General Dwight D Eisenhower. First programme traces the events of World War II, starting with the bombing of Pearl Harbour by the Japanese and including the D-Day landings. Starring Robert Duvall as Eisenhower and Lee Remick as Kay Summersby

11.50 Close

THAMES

6.25-9.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 A Better Read. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 City Priest. 2.00 Monday Matinee: *The Silencers* (1966) Starring Dean Martin and Stella Stevens. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 Cartoon Time. 4.20 The New Fantastic Four. 4.45 Dramarama — Spooky. 5.15 Different Strokes. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS

6.25 HELP!

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 VILLAGE EARTH *A Quiet Revolution* Girls from the National Women's Union visit families in the desert mountain valley in southern Tunisia

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 WORLD IN ACTION SPECIAL *The Election 500*

9.00 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST by the Labour Party

9.10 QUINCY Jack Klugman in *The Winning Edge*

10.10 NEWS AT TEN followed by *Thames News Headlines*

10.45 OCTOPUSSY: THE ROYAL PREMIERE Introducing the 21st James Bond film, Chris Kelly and Judith Chalmers bring you the events of this glittering evening including extracts of the film, interviews with its makers and the many stars present at the Odeon, Leicester Square

11.30 APPOINTMENT WITH FEAR *City of the Dead* (1960) In modern-day Massachusetts a woman, burned alive as a witch in the 17th century, is 'alive' and luring unwary travellers to her hotel. Starring Dennis Lotis and Christopher Lee

12.55 Close Closedown

GRANADA

6.25-9.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 A Better Read. 1.00 News. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 The Chisholms. 2.25 Monday Matinee: *Say Hello to Yesterday*. With Jean Simmons and Leonard Whiting. (1970) A day in London turns out to be something quite different than planned for a suburban housewife. 4.00 Children's ITV. 5.15 Gambit. 5.45 News.

6.00 DIFF'RENT STROKES *Case of Overexposure*

6.30 GRANADA REPORTS

7.00 VILLAGE EARTH *A Quiet Revolution* In the south Tunisian desert the National Women's Union advises families on how to change their lives

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 WORLD IN ACTION SPECIAL *The Election 500* Five hundred voters travel to London to meet Steel, Foot and Thatcher

9.00 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST by the Labour Party

9.10 MINDER *Caught in the Act*, Fact Arthur is up to something particularly fishy. Terry helps his old friend Des, and is in danger of being run in by the police — twice

10.10 NEWS AT TEN

10.45 OCTOPUSSY: The Royal Premiere

11.30 REPORTS EXTRA: THE SURVIVORS *Fothergill and Harvey* Another look at a north-western company which has supposedly ridden the recession

12.00 BENSON Sit-In

12.30 Closedown

S4C

2.20-2.35 Yr Elifant Glas. 3.25 Irish Angle. 4.00 Opinions. 4.25 A Partly Satirical Broadcast. 4.50 Clwb S4C. 4.55 Pili-Pala. 5.00 Disgyn I'r Haul. 5.30 Everybody Here. 6.00 Square Pegs. 6.30 The Dick Van Dyke Show. 6.55 Gair Yn Ei Bryd. 7.00 PEB by Plaid Cymru. 7.10 Newyddion Saith. 7.40 Ser. 8.10 Pawb Yn Ei Fro. 8.40 Y Byd Ar Bedwar. Etholiad '83. 9.15 Another Bouquet. 10.15 PEB by the Labour Party. 10.25 Etholiad '83. 10.35 Film *The Lodger* (1944). 12.05 Brazilian Football. 1.00 Gair Yn Ei Bryd. 1.05 Close.

RADIO

6.00 Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Mike Smith (12.30 Newsbeat). 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Janice Long (S) (5.30 Newsbeat). 7.00 Platform 9. 8.00 David Jensen. 10.00 John Peel (S). 12.00 Close.

5.00 Ken Bruce (S). 7.30 Terry Wogan (S). 10.00 Jimmy Young (S). 12.00 Music While You Work. 12.30 Gloria Hunniford. (2.02 Sports Desk). 2.30 Ed Stewart (3.02 Sportsdesk). 4.00 David Hamilton (4.02, 5.30 Sportsdesk). 6.00 John Dunn (S) (6.45 Sport and Classified Results). 7.30 Alan Dell (S). 8.45 Humphrey Lyttelton (S). 9.30 Star Sound (S). 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Monday Movie Quiz. 10.30 Stuart Hall. 1.00 John Dunn with Two's Best (S). 2.00-5.00 Charles Nove (S) presents *You and the Night and the Music*.

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Bach, Daniel Bacher, Schutz, Handel (8.00 News) Gounod, Schumann, Wagner, Blacher; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Max Reger and

Hans Pfitzner; records. 10.00 John McCabe (S) Piano recital. 10.40 Respighi (S) BBC Philharmonic Orchestra. 11.05 Haydn (S) Chamber Music. 11.55 French Music (S) Berlioz, Saint-Saens, Poulenc. 1.00 News. 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert (S) Shostakovich, Smetana; string quartets. 2.05 Matinee Musicale (S) Vaughan Williams, Messager, Schubert arr. Liszt, Delius, Walton. 3.05 New Records (S) Prokofiev, Franck, Saint-Saens, C.P.E. Bach, Schubert. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure. 6.30 Smetzler Organ (S) Mendelssohn, Brahms, W.G. Alcock. 7.00 To Hell with Culture (S). 7.45 Beethoven: The 32 Piano Sonatas (S) Brendel's cycle (8.30 Rural Rhymes). 9.30 The Fires of London (S) Concert, Michael Fennessy (9.55 Interval Reading) Peter Maxwell Davies. 10.45 Jazz in Britain. 11.15-11.18 News.

6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Week (S). 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. 8.40 The Week on 4. 8.47

AROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.25-9.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 A Better Read. 1.00 News. North East News. Hastings. 2.00 Film: *The Magnificent Seven* Deadly Sins. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 Cartoon Time. 4.20 The New Fantastic Four. 4.45 Dramarama — Spooky. 5.15 Mork and Mindy. 5.45 News. North East News. 6.02 Gambit. 7.00 Village Earth. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 World in Action Special. 9.00 PEB. 9.10 Simon and Garfunkel. 10.00 News at Ten. North East News. 10.47 Hastings '83 — Newcastle '83. 11.5 Hill Street Blues. 12.15 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.25-9.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 A Better Read. 1.00 News. Central News. 1.30 Film: *To Sir With Love*. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 Cartoon Time. 4.20 The New Fantastic Four. 4.45 Dramarama — Spooky. 5.15 Private Benjamin. 5.45 News. 6.00 Central News. 7.00 Village Earth. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 World in Action Special. 9.00 PEB. 9.10 Quincy. 10.10 News at Ten. 10.45 Octopussy: The Royal Premiere. 11.30 Central News. 11.35 Green Shoes. 12.05 Epilogue; Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.25-9.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 A Better Read. 1.00 News. Calendar News. 1.30 The

Waterloo Bridge Handicap. 2.00 Showcase. 2.15 Film: *Women at West Point*. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 'Marian Through Georgia. 4.20 The New Fantastic Four. 4.45 Dramarama — Spooky. 5.15 Gambit. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar. 6.30 Calendar Election Special. 7.00 Village Earth. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 World in Action Special. 9.00 PEB. 9.10 Minder. 10.10 News at Ten. 10.45 Octopussy: The Royal Premiere. 11.30 At Home With The Spinners. 12.00 Closedown.

TSW

6.25-9.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 A Better Read. 1.00 News. TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Make Me Laugh. 2.00 Film *The Pajama Game*. 3.57 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 Cartoon Time. 4.20 The New Fantastic Four. 4.45 Dramarama — Spooky. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Only When I Laugh. 7.00 Village Earth. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 World in Action Special. 9.00 PEB. 9.10 Minder. 10.10 News at Ten. TSW News. Weather. 10.49 Octopussy: The Royal Premiere. 11.30 Postscript. 11.35 Victims. 12.05 A Private View. 12.30 South West Weather and Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.00-9.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 A Better Read. 1.00 News. TVS News. 1.30 Bygones. 2.00 Film: *The Limbo Line*. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 Cartoon Time. 4.20 The New Fantastic Four. 4.45 Dramarama — Spooky. 5.15 Happy Days. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30

The South Decides. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 World in Action Special. 9.00 PEB. 9.10 Quincy. 10.10 News at Ten. TVS News. 10.45 Octopussy: The Royal Premiere. 11.30 Hill Street Blues. 12.25 Company; Closedown.

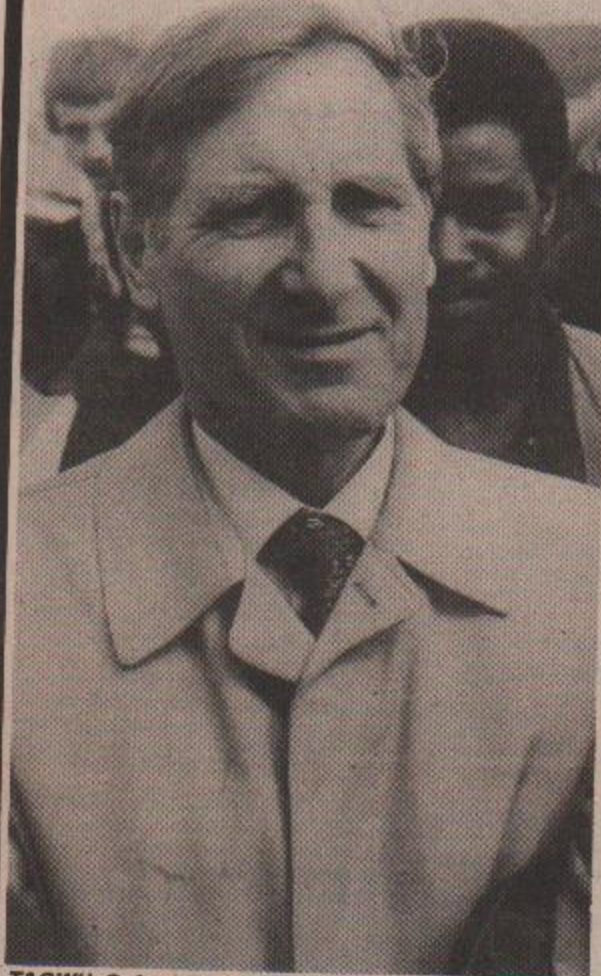
HTV WEST

6.25-9.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 A Better Read. 1.00 News. HTV News. 1.30 Film: *Mister Jerico*. 3.00 Bracken. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 Marian Through Georgia. 4.20 The New Fantastic Four. 4.45 Dramarama — Spooky. 5.15 The Young Doctors. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.30 Election Extra. 7.00 Village Earth. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 World in Action Special. 9.00 PEB. 9.10 Minder. 10.10 News at Ten. HTV News. 10.45 Octopussy: The Royal Premiere. 11.30 ELO Live in Concert. 12.30 Weather. Closedown. HTV Cymru: 6.00 Wales at Six. 6.50-7.00 PEB.

ANGLIA

6.25-9.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 A Better Read. 1.00 News. Anglia News. 1.30 Struggle Beneath the Sea. 2.00 Film: *The Magnificent Seven* Deadly Sins. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 Cartoon Time. 4.20 The New Fantastic Four. 4.45 Dramarama — Spooky. 5.15 Different Strokes. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.30 Movie Memories. 7.00 Village Earth. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 World in Action Special. 9.00 PEB. 9.10 Minder. 10.10 News at Ten. Anglia News. Weather. 10.45 Anglia Reports Campaign Special. 11.25 Helen. 11.45 Octopussy: The Royal Premiere. 12.35 Epilogue; Closedown.

UNITE TO DEFEND COWLEY CONDITIONS



T&GWU Oxford District Secretary DAVID BUCKLE

TODAY, union bureaucrats will attempt to split the united ranks of workers at BL's Cowley assembly plant.

The move comes after all but 6 of 5,223 workers at the plant voted last week to continue their fight to defend 'washing-up time'.

The workers have already been on strike for a month during April over the same issue.

The treacherous bureaucratic moves involve the summoning of all AUEW stewards at the plant to divisional headquarters in Luton for a briefing by Ken Cure, deputy to right-wing union president Terry Duffy.

In the last fortnight it has emerged that: 1) The AUEW is officially of the opinion that the return to work at the end of the month-long strike automatically meant acceptance of the company position.

2) Both union leaders and management are preparing to launch a witch-hunt against shop stewards to divert attention from speed-up plans and to gag the stewards and workers permanently.

AUEW stewards can expect a vitriolic attack

by their leaders on their unanimous decision — taken along with transport union stewards at the joint meeting of shop stewards on Tuesday, May 24 — to recommend rejection of the loss of washing-up time. This vote was backed by the magnificent votes of night and day shifts.

The stewards' and members defied AUEW assembly plant convenor, Doug Hobbs, who had told the plant level committee on Monday, May 23, that workers had already voted to accept the ending of washing up time by returning to work after the strike.

Revolves

The AUEW interpretation revolves around the words used in a resolution worked out by AUEW leader Terry Duffy and T&GWU leader Moss Evans and put to a mass meeting on Friday, May 22, of which the first paragraph stated: 'Audited Plant Status will only be introduced in Cowley Assembly from Monday 16th May 1983, given cooperation by the workforce in the productivity improvement measures

BY BEN RUDDER

necessary to qualify for APS which includes the 39 hour week, this to be brought about by agreement of the Trade Unions or by ballot of the workforce.'

Stewards argued there was no escaping the words 'by agreement of the trade unions or by ballot of the workforce' — an interpretation clearly approved by workers at the mass meetings.

For the T&GWU, Oxford District Secretary David Buckle has told stewards that the union will back the members' vote. He has been given written authority from the national leadership to declare any action in defence of his members' interests official. This authority, never before granted to a district secretary, he has pledged to use if necessary.

The role of AUEW leaders in attempting to undermine the unanimous decision of the joint meeting of shop stewards on Tuesday, May 24, was then confirmed on Thursday after the mass meetings.

BL called an emergency meeting of the plant level committee — the joint negotiating body

forced on the unions after the publication of the infamous 'Blue and White Newspaper'.

The trade union side of the committee consists of the senior T&GWU steward, Bob Fryer, Hobbs, Buckle, AUEW divisional organiser Bert Harrison, and five deputy stewards, two from the AUEW, and three from the T&GWU.

Hobbs told the meeting that he had been officially instructed by the AUEW at national level to oppose the attendance of any of the five deputy stewards — despite their official positions.

Buckle, however, said he had no objection to the demand made at the Tuesday shop stewards' meeting that no plant level meetings with management should go ahead without the full attendance of the plant level committee — including all the deputy stewards.

Backed

The company backed Hobbs, and effectively calling for the destruction of a body they had imposed on the plant through the 'Blue and White Newspaper', said the meeting should not be

allowed to continue with any deputies present.

In fact, one deputy senior steward from the T&GWU was never told about the emergency meeting, though it is certain he would have insisted on attending following the Tuesday decision by shop stewards.

After discussion, and in the absence of this deputy, the meeting went ahead — but with the deputy members of the committee granted observer status only. They were gagged.

Reaffirmed

Nevertheless, the T&GWU reaffirmed its backing of the shop stewards and the members in rejecting the company demand for the ending of washing up time.

The attack on the official rights of the plant level committee members on Thursday, Hobbs' disclosure of the official AUEW decision to end the fight to defend the six and nine minutes, and the Duffy summons to AUEW stewards indicate that plans are afoot to destroy the rights of workers to have their views represented to the company.

Leaked evidence from the four-man inquiry into industrial relations at Cowley, which included AUEW organiser Bill Jordan from Birmingham, and T&GWU district secretary Bill Lapworth from Coventry, confirms that the gagging of shop stewards (first used at the end of the strike), and an enforced acceptance of international levels of speed-up is to become an official union position.

The most significant 'findings' of the joint union/management report are: 1) 'Political' stewards and the lack of a 'unified' trade union position are blamed for poor industrial relations. 2) Workers do not accept the need for international levels of competitiveness. 3) Workers' complaints of an excessive level of effort are unfounded.

Review

The report recommends an 'urgent' review of union structure to 'reinforce effective trade unionism', and 'constitutional trade unionism'. This 'effective' trade unionism is no doubt what the AUEW leadership's position is supposed to be — in opposition to all but six workers at the assembly plant.

In fact, the stewards have demonstrated that they represent not alien 'political' interests, but those of their members. And the divisions in the union position are those between the leadership and the members — a situation not unique to Cowley.



Thousands of Cowley Oxford BL workers leaving the factory on April 14 after voting to continue their strike action over washing up time

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The vote on April 18 demonstrating the continuing support for the strike

The accusation that workers have not met demands for international levels of competition is countered by management's own admission that at a productivity rate of 1.5 units per man per week, Cowley workers are now more productive than those in Japan. And the 'Oxford Mail' said on Saturday, May 28, that: 'More cars are being made at Cowley now than at any time in the past ten years.'

Complaints

That two management members and two union officials can find workers' complaints of 'excessive effort' unfounded is answered simply by the fact that none of them are qualified to judge. None actually work on the production lines.

But the implications of the report are clear.

Workers at Cowley can expect a witch-hunt against shop stewards as a diversion to the real problems they face of rapid intensification of work effort.

The source of this desperate speed-up drive lies not with stewards or workers, but in the world slump and crisis of capitalism. BL management, with the full support of the British ruling class, and the aid of the union bureaucrats are trying to drive pay and conditions down to the 'international level' of workers in car plants in Brazil, South Korea, and other countries without unions, and with poor living standards, back-breaking work and dictatorial government.

BL, and the union lead-



KEN CURE, AUEW deputy president

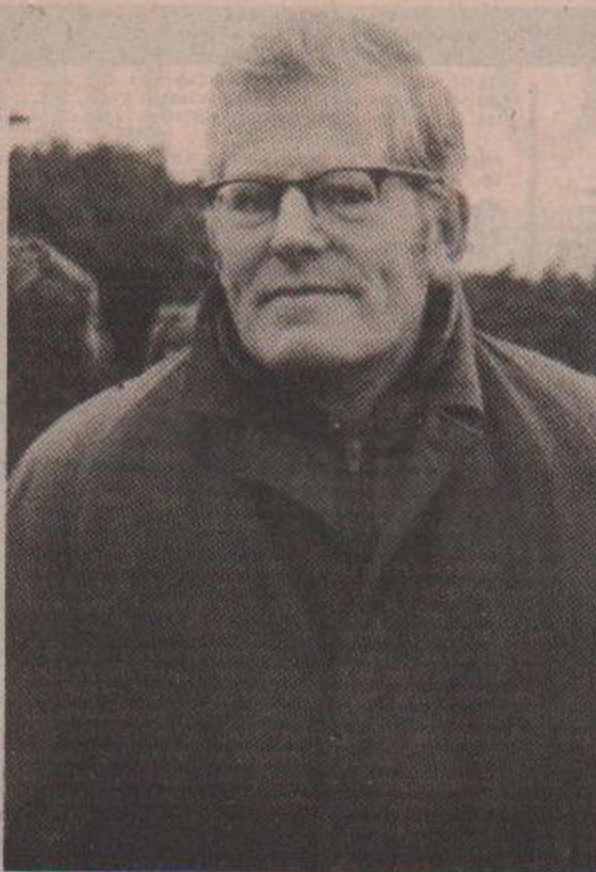
ers now recognise that this cannot be done if the workers at Cowley are allowed to be represented on the plant level committee or through their shop stewards.

But, as with the strike which was led from the shop floor, the massive vote to continue the struggle has proved that workers at Cowley are not defeated. They are still strong, and their difficulties in routing the management speed-up drive stem from the betrayals

of their own union leaders.

That is why they are in a very powerful position to win the battle over washing up time by standing firm and defying any attempt to split their magnificent stand.

Nor are the workers at Cowley the exception to the rule. They represent the strength of the whole working class, whose determined struggles to defend jobs and conditions have been betrayed by union leaders and the



AUEW senior steward DOUG HOBBS

Labour Party reformists throughout the four years of Thatcher's government.

In the first part of this year alone, Scottish miners at Kinneil, South Wales miners, workers at Timex, Unit Superheaters, Leyland Trucks, Albion works, have all faced the treachery of their own union bureaucrats.

The bureaucracy is rapidly moving rightwards from collaboration with the ruling class to

outright corporatist policing of workers in the interests of the crisis-ridden capitalist system as it careers uncontrollably towards dictatorship and nuclear war.

These discredited leaders must be replaced by those committed to revolutionary socialist policies — against speed-up and redundancy, and for nationalisation of all banks, land and private industry, without compensation and under workers' control.

'Suicide' cases punished — claim

PRISONERS who tried to commit suicide were punished by having their self-inflicted wounds stitched without anaesthetic, a watchdog group claims today.

Inquest, a pressure group which represents prisoners, said its allegations were based on information from 'reliable sources', including a prison doctor.

But the Home Office has denied the claims and said anaesthetic was administered in the normal way.

Surgical stitching without an anaesthetic injection was a 'blatantly punitive, not to say sadistic practice', said Inquest spokesman Tony Ward.

It made a mockery of standard instructions to prison staff that an inmate who attempted suicide should not be disciplined for his actions.

Ward claimed that prison officers at one particular jail used wedges of cardboard to silence alarm bells which prisoners in distress could ring from their cells.

This, he claimed, may have played a part in the recent suicide of an inmate who cut his throat on a broken cell window.

The allegations are made in evidence submitted to HM Chief Inspector for Prisons, Sir James Hennessey.

He has been instructed by Home Secretary William Whitelaw to investigate safeguards in prisons for preventing suicides.

The prison suicide rate is around six times that of the general population, said Tony Ward.

'There can be little

doubt that imprisonment in itself is a major cause of prison suicides,' he said.

There is nothing novel in the suggestion that a more humane sentencing policy might be the most effective precaution against suicide.

Bullying in prisons could also lead to suicide, he said.

'There is a need for greater vigilance, especially perhaps where young prisoners are concerned, to detect any form of bullying or scapegoating.'

Also, it was necessary to 'rid the prisons of those officers who themselves indulge in or encourage bullying', he added.

In its written evidence, Inquest says four establishments — Ashford, Cardiff, Canterbury and the London women's prison, Holloway — gave particular cause for concern.

'In the case of Holloway, we have heard of two prisoners burning themselves to death in recent years,' Ward said, 'but we have been able to establish very little about them.'

A Home Office spokesman said he knew of no evidence that self-inflicted wounds were stitched in prison without anaesthetic.

Hospital closure condemned

THE GREATER London Council Women's Committee has condemned the closure of the South London hospital — the last remaining hospital in Britain to offer a comprehensive medical service to women by women.

In a highly critical response the GLC refutes the case for closure presented by the final consultative documents drawn up by the Wandsworth District Health Authority.

The GLC believes:

● Closure of the hospital would place even greater stresses on remaining services. Five hospitals in Wandsworth have already been closed in the last seven years.

● The basis on which immediate closure is proposed is unsound: it is unlikely that resources allocated to the Wandsworth

District Health Authority will allow the transfer of the £2 million savings per year to priority care groups.

● There is no lack in demand. Last year 50,000 women attended the hospital, 1,400 babies were born, there were 450 day care abortions.

● There is no evidence that women in the district will be assured of treatment by female doctors elsewhere, or that the demand for this is likely to abate.

● Closure would result in a loss of pioneering health services for women.

Valerie Wise who chairs the Women's Committee, said: 'Women only facilities need to be expanded, not contracted, and the closure of a hospital which provides such a unique service must be strenuously opposed.'

Winning Post

Nation Wide . . . despite his age

NATION WIDE (4.00), at ten, easily the veteran of Geoff Wragg's Newmarket team, can show he is still as sprightly as ever by winning today's Sword Handicap Stakes at LINGFIELD.

He showed his form last month when finishing just a length, and a length and a

half, behind Abdoun and Popsi's Joy at headquarters last month.

He finished ten lengths clear of the fourth horse, Champagne Charlie, who reopposes here on 7lb worse terms.

While clearly having nothing to fear from that horse,

Nation Wide looks sure to be tested by Dancing Sovereign, even though Dina Smith's runner has more to do than when runner up to Supper's Ready at Goodwood last month.

With North West attempting yet again to give owner Frank Hill an elusive 100th

winner, it promises to be quite a contest, but the form book points to Nation Wide beating his field.

The Juno Stakes has cut up into a match between Another Risk (3.30), and Prince Spy.

Prince Spy will probably start odds-on, but he may be

beaten by Another Risk, who has shown a great deal of improvement from two years to three.

Another Risk ran well in the Palace House Stakes on 2,000 Guineas day, finishing fourth to On State, beaten just over four lengths, then showed that effort to be no

SELECTIONS

LINGFIELD: 2.00 Gold Hunter, 2.30 Duke of Dollis, 3.00 Son of Kandy, 3.30 Another Risk (nb), 4.00 Nation Wide (nap), 4.30 Pip, 5.00 Wiltshire Yeoman, 5.30 Pledgdon Green.
LEICESTER: 2.15 Leydene Lad, 2.45 Monclare Trophy, 3.15 Two High, 3.45 Scarlet Town, 4.15 Irish Clipper, 4.45 Mandown Lad.

fluke by easily landing the odds at Baden-Baden last month.

LINGFIELD

DRAW ADVANTAGE: up to 1m high, but on heavy going low

2.00 'D' DAY MAIDEN STAKES DIV I £1,500

(3-Y-O) 1m 4f (12 runners)		
4 (12)	BAY CITY ROLLER R Simpson 90	B Jago
9 (3)	GOLD HUNTER J Sutcliffe 90	J Mathias
10 (2)	GO TO SLEEP A Jarvis 90	J Murray
12 (8)	IMPERIAL CHAMPAGNE W G M Turner 90	S Dawson
16 (7)	LOOKALIKE P Haynes 90	B Rouse
18 (4)	MAURMAX Pat Mitchell 90	S Keightley (7)
19 (11)	MEASURE D Ancill 90	P Cook
23 (9)	SAVONITA (USA) G Harwood 90	G Starkey
29 (1)	WINTER SPORT M Usher 90	
31 (10)	BOLD QUEEN M Haynes 911	P Waldron
32 (6)	LINE OF REASON B Swift 811	J Mercer
34 (5)	NERAIDA I Walker 811	P Colquhoun

BLINKERS: 12, 31, 34
PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Savonita, 5-2 Measure, 6-1 Winter Sport, 15-2 Gold Hunter, 10-1 Go To Sleep, 14-1 Bold Queen, 16-1 others.

2.30 UTAH SELLING STAKES DIV I £1,500

1m 2f (12 runners)		
1 (6)	DUKE OF DOLLIS D Elsworth 495	B Rouse
5 (3)	SOMERFOLDS H O'Neill 492	
6 (1)	CHEUNG SING Pat Mitchell 490	S Keightley (7)
7 (12)	MISSISSIPPI BLUES (USA) K Ivory 490	P Young
8 (10)	NATIVE SON (FR) D Hanley 490	B Taylor
10 (2)	ON THE SPOT C Brittain 490	A Barclay
16 (9)	BIG SPIEL (USA) M Pipe 384	M Hills (5)
20 (8)	GOLD HEART R Voorspuys 384	R Still
21 (5)	GORDONUS P Mitchell 384	B Crossley
23 (4)	SON OF MANADO A Jarvis 384	J Murray
25 (7)	FLYING EASY R Hannan 381	P Cook
30 (11)	PROMISE OF SPRING P Burgoyne 381	J McLean (7)

BLINKERS: 8, 23
PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Duke of Dollis, 7-2 Son of Manado, 5-1 On The Spot, 8-1 Native Son and Mississippi Blues, 12-1 others.

3.00 GOLD STAKES £3,000

(2-Y-O) 5f (6 runners)		
3 (5)	1 REDHOUSE CHARM (D) R Smyth 94	G Starkey
6 (4)	4 EXPRESS DELIVERY E Eldin 811	B Raymond
7 (2)	MARK KELLY P Mitchell 811	P Waldron
9 (6)	042 PEANUT R Hoad 811	R Fox
10 (3)	23 SON OF KANDY (USA) D Elsworth 811	B Rouse

LEICESTER

DRAW ADVANTAGE: none

2.15 WOLFEY MAIDEN STAKES £1,200

(2YO c&g) 5f (14 runners)		
2 (9)	BRIDGTOWN CASTLE W Clay 90	M Rimmer (3)
3 (6)	BURNBRIDGE KING ST N Tinkler 90	P Robinson
4 (1)	BURNT ASH W Holden 90	M L Thomas
5 (3)	CAMDEN LAD R Hollinshead 90	S Perks
9 (2)	HATCHING R Houghton 90	W R Swinburn
10 (5)	HYPERION PRINCE W Wharton 90	R Wigham
11 (14)	LEYDENE LAD Mrs R Lomax 90	A Murray
13 (11)	MANTEL OAK G Hunter 90	B Clements
15 (12)	NATIVE RING I Balding 90	S Caution
16 (10)	0 RAFFLES TOWER W O Gorman 90	D McKeown (3)
20 (13)	ROYBEN BOY W Clay 90	J Seagrave
22 (7)	SPARTAN BAZAAR S Matthews 90	I Johnson
23 (4)	SQUIRES GOLD P Felgate 90	
28 (8)	32 TUDOR ENTERPRISE (BF) G Huffer 90	M Miller

BLINKERS: 10, 20, 26
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Native Ring, 7-2 Leydene Lad, 4-1 Hatching, 8-1 Raffles Tower, 10-1 Tudor Enterprise, 16-1 others.

2.45 HICKLING SELLING HANDICAP STAKES

£800 7f (17 runners)		
1 (3)	0000-0 TENDER VENTURE (D) G Hunter 4912	J Lowe
3 (2)	102102 MONCLARE TROPHY (C) A Plat 498	E Hide
4 (4)	0000-33 SHAMROCK NAIL D Nicholson 496	I Johnson
7 (1)	03-0002 JOLLY BURLAR (C-D) E Carter 494	J Carr (7)
8 (6)	0000-33 KLAIROVE (BF) B McMahon 492	S Perks
10 (9)	030030 LEISURE GIRL P Cundell 4813	G Duffield
11 (10)	000-044 ARDENT WARRIOR A W Jones 4811	S Webster
14 (14)	0000- HEND D Thom 3811	P Robinson
17 (18)	0003-00 THE BYSTANDER J Holt 489	S Caution
19 (11)	4003-00 WORLINGTON WALTZ D Jermy 489	R McGlenn
20 (13)	0000-40 DEBACH RIVER M Chapman 488	D Dineley
22 (8)	0000-0 SINGING SOPRANO P Bailey 388	
23 (15)	000100- ARRAS GIRL (D) A Smith 488	M Birch
24 (17)	00-0300 IRENE'S PRIDE A Bailey 387	P Bloomfield (5)

13 (1)	44 YOUNG PRETENDER (FR) D Hanley 811	B Taylor
PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Son of Kandy, 5-2 Redhouse Charm, 9-1 Express Delivery, 8-1 Young Pretender, 12-1 Peanday, 16-1 Mark Kelly.		

3.30 JUNO STAKES £3,000

(3-Y-O) 6f (2 runners)		
2 (2)	3030-41 ANOTHER RISK (D) P Mitchell 912	G Starkey
6 (1)	111-313 PRINCE SPY (D) (BF) J Sutcliffe 912	W Carson

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 on Prince Spy, 11-8 Another Risk.

4.00 SWORD HANDICAP STAKES £2,000

2m (15 runners)		
2 (7)	000-000 BARON BLAKENEY M Pipe 699	A Barclay
3 (4)	1400-04 LUCKY IVOR (USA) J Dunlop 497	W Carson
5 (15)	20000-2 DANCING SOVEREIGN Mrs N Smith 496	B Rouse
9 (10)	03302-4 CHAMPAGNE CHARLIE (D) N Gaselee 6811	J Mercer
11 (3)	2300-03 NATION WIDE G Wragg 10810	B Crossley
12 (8)	10000-0 RETSEL S Woodman 4810	Tives
15 (1)	00033-0 MARLEYCOMBE HILL W Wightman 487	G Baxter
16 (5)	40000-0 ALMIGHTY ZEUS D Gandolfo 686	P Cook
17 (12)	403200- RAMPANT W Musson 486	
19 (2)	2034-3 NORTH WEST M Masson 886	A Bond
23 (13)	00000-0 PLANOSO (FR) H O'Neill 6710	
26 (11)	03000-3 BALLACOREY M Usher 778	D McKay
27 (6)	02240-0 THE AZADSTAN I Dudgeon 577	A McGlone (5)
29 (9)	02000-0 CHAMPERS CLUB D Weeden 677	J H Brown (5)
30 (14)	0004- FOXLEY MEL H Beasley 777	R Fox

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Nation Wide, 100-30 Dancing Sovereign, 5-1 Lucky Ivor, 13-2 North West, 8-1 Champagne Charlie, 12-1 Baron Blakeney, 16-1 others.

4.30 OMAHA MAIDEN STAKES £3,000

(3-Y-O) 7f (26 runners)		
1 (17)	000-0 AVISFOR J Dunlop 90	B Taylor
4 (5)	0000-0 DANCER'S EMULATION M Masson 90	A Bond
5 (12)	0- DR BRODIE A Jarvis 90	P Waldron
7 (8)	0-0 ENGLISH MASTER (USA) J Sutcliffe 90	P Young
8 (20)	0-0 EROSTIN STAR A Jarvis 90	J Murray
11 (18)	0-0 L'ARISTOCRAT J Sutcliffe 90	J Mathias
12 (21)	04 LINDA VISTA R Baker 90	P Cook
14 (10)	0-0 MASTER CARVER G Harwood 90	G Starkey
16 (15)	0-0 ON THE FOAM F Durr 90	
17 (14)	3-0 PIP J Dunlop 90	B Raymond
18 (22)	40-4 RULA HULER (USA) L Cumani 90	W Carson
19 (24)	0-0 SAUNSON BOY (USA) I Walker 90	P Colquhoun
20 (6)	0-0 SERENDIPITY (USA) R Smyth 90	R Fox
22 (19)	0-0 SPINNAKER RUN P Haynes 90	B Rouse
23 (4)	0- TENDER PET N Vigors 90	
24 (13)	03-42 THE HOUSE BUILDER M Jarvis 90	J Mercer

29 (12)	00000-0 MISS MATILDA W Clay 384	J Seagrave
33 (16)	000 DELLWOOD JET W Holden 3713	M L Thomas
34 (7)	00000-0 BOYD'S PRIDE W Wharton 3710	N Carlisle (3)

BLINKERS: 1, 7, 11
PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Monclare Trophy, 7-2 Jolly Bugler, 6-1 Klairove, 8-1 Shamrock Nail, 10-1 Ardent Warrior, 16-1 Irene's Pride, 20-1 others.

3.15 SILVER PHEASANT H'CAP STAKES £2,500

1m 4f (9 runners)		
2 (2)	122-201 TWO HIGH R Houghton 4911 (4x)	J Reid
3 (9)	210-203 CLAUDIUS CROZET (USA)(C-D)(BF) G Huffer 494	P Bloomfield (5)
4 (5)	002400 STEEL VENTURE M Ryan 491	S Caution
5 (4)	220-031 TWO MINUTES (D) G P-Gordon 486	G Duffield
6 (8)	220-000 CHANNING GIRL (D) C Brittain 484	P Robinson
8 (3)	042330- TAI FU KWAI C Williams 480	E Johnson
11 (6)	200-300 ARDOONY R Hollinshead 5711	N Carlisle (3)
12 (1)	003-130 MAWAL (D) W Guest 6711	G Dickie (7)
13 (7)	043-104 PALMERO K Stone 6710	J Lowe

PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Two High, 4-1 Claudius Crozet, 5-1 Steel Venture, 6-1 Ardoony, 10-1 Two Minutes, 14-1 Palmiero, 20-1 others.

3.45 RAGDALE HANDICAP STAKES £1,500

1m 2f (10 runners)		
5 (3)	0-02000 SCARLET TOWN (C) R Hollinshead 597	S Perks
10 (7)	00-0040 CHEVELEY STAR M Ryan 493	P Robinson
12 (5)	00002-0 BLUE CLOUD Mrs R Lomax 491	A Murray
16 (2)	4300-04 LITTLE CHANGE R Houghton 388	R Curant
20 (9)	00000-0 QUALITAIR PRINCE M Ryan 485	J Lowe
24 (6)	0000-0-0 SHUTTLE D'OR M Chapman 583	
25 (4)	0000-0 UNIT TENT (C-D) G Lewis 581	G Sexton
26 (10)	2234-00 MINUS MAN W Holden 581	
27 (1)	00000-0 PRETTY TOUGH W Clay 5713	A Proud
28 (5)	03004-0 BELLE VUE R Hollinshead 10712	T Davies (7)

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Scarlet Town, 100-30 Little Change, 5-1 Minus Man, 7-1 Cheveley Star, 10-1 Unit Tent, 14-1 others.

4.15 OLD DALBY STAKES £1,500

(3YO fillies) 7f (16 runners)		
4 (12)	00 ARRAS LASS A Smith 87	M Birch

BUGNER BLASTED BY FRAZIER

JOE BUGNER was still adamant yesterday that his boxing career would continue despite a unanimous defeat at the hands of American Marvis Frazier at the Sands Hotel, Atlantic City, New Jersey on Saturday.

Frazier won the 10-round contest easily by 10-0, 8-2, and 6-4 margins and although Bugner might have had some reason to argue the 10-0 result, he was still

outclassed in a fight where he spent most of his time on the ropes holding off the challenge of the smaller and very much lighter American.

The 20-year-old Philadelphia was the aggressor throughout, stunning Bugner with repeated left hooks to the head and body.

Bugner, 33, back-pedalled for the best part of the fight and his only scoring blows were occasional jabs and up-percuts.

Possibly Bugner's best round was the seventh when, for about 30 seconds, he peppered Frazier with hard jabs. But Frazier soon regained control with several left hooks.

Working in Frazier's corner was his father, former world heavyweight champion Joe. He defeated Bugner in a 12-round fight nearly 10 years ago.

Frazier, who earned \$200,000, raised his record to 10-0 with six knockouts.

Bugner, a former European and British heavyweight champion, earned just over \$80,000 plus expenses. He is now 55-9-1 with 38 knockouts.

After the fight, Frazier said he would continue fighting bigger men and was 'ready for anyone, including Gerry Cooney.'

Cooney, a six foot six inch 225-pounder, had a 13-pound advantage in a title fight a year ago in which he was knocked out by fellow American Larry Holmes, the

World Boxing Council (WBC) heavyweight champion.

Bugner said: 'I think with more coaching and training, he (Frazier) could become a great cruiserweight.' But he added: 'Marvis takes far too many jabs to the face. A fighter like Larry Holmes would really cut him up.'

Bugner said he thought he had won the fight, in which neither man was seriously cut or knocked down, 'because I landed cleaner punches. I made a mistake by allowing Frazier to crowd

me,' he added. 'I wasn't hurt, although he stunned me a couple of times.'

● WBC super-welterweight champion Tommy 'Machine Gun' Hearns, will defend his title against fellow-American James 'Hard Rock' Green, the seventh ranked contender, on July 10 at Caesars Boardwalk Regency Hotel and Casino, it was announced at the weekend.

The scheduled 12-round bout will be held in a specially-built tent at the hotel.

Sports Line

ENGLAND GO FOR PACE

ENGLAND will be able to match any country for sheer pace when the World Cup gets underway on Thursday.

The 14-man squad announced yesterday links up captain Bob Willis with quick young bowlers Graham Dilley and Norman Cowans for the first time.

The choice reflects Willis's long-held belief that 'fast bowlers win matches' but is still surprising for two reasons.

Dilley's recall was expected after remodelling his action with great success last winter, but Cowans' inclusion was not.

Although the 22-year-old Middlesex paceman won the Melbourne Test for England in the winter with a six-wicket haul he has yet to convince his critics he can bowl with sustained accuracy in limited over matches.

The second reason is

BY A CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

the nature of English pitches this summer. After the long wet spell they are still relatively slow, giving more aid to the stock medium-pacer who moves the ball.

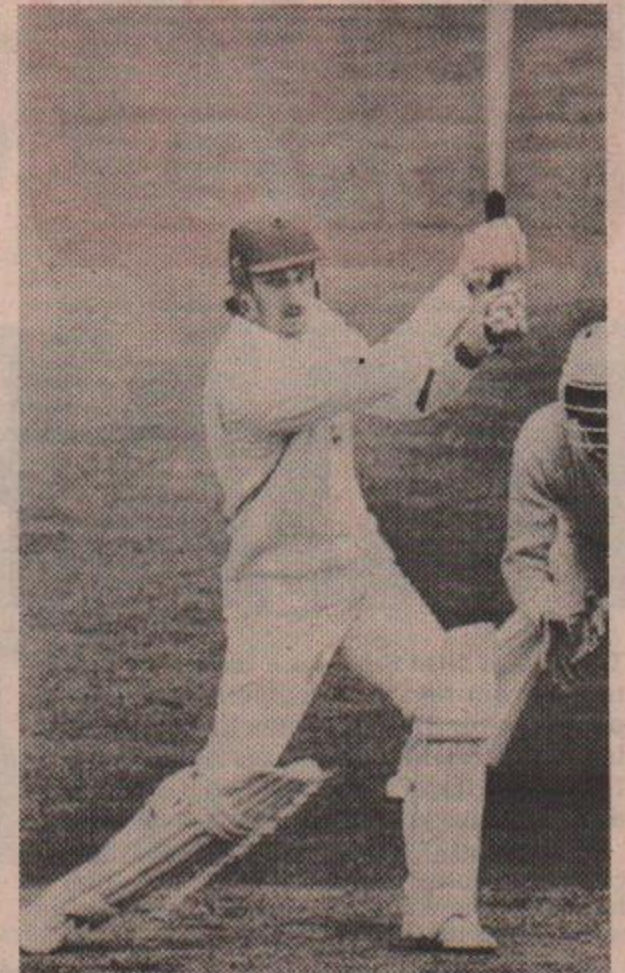
To back up the three fast men England will also have Ian Botham and Paul Allott, but there is only one spinner in the squad, departing from England's one-day tactics over recent years.

That place goes to Vic Marks, who performed well in the World Series Cup in Australia. Howev-

er, there is no-one among the batsmen who can turn the ball should Marks break down or England play on a turning wicket where a second slow bowler could win a match.

Instead of a second spinner the selectors have opted for six specialist batsmen — Graeme Fowler, Mike Gatting, Chris Tavare, Allan Lamb, Derek Randall, Trevor Jesty — plus Botham.

Gatting's recall to the international scene after being unlucky to miss out



CHRIS TAVARE, 'delighted' with his chance at the one-day game

on Australia is an early birthday present for the Middlesex captain, who is 26 tomorrow.

The selectors will be looking to either Gatting or Hampshire's Jesty as a sixth bowler in an emergency, but it is hard to see both men playing at the same time.

Strengthening England's batting tail is the choice of Sussex's Ian Gould ahead of 42-year-old recognised No.1 wicketkeeper, Bob Taylor.

The experienced Derbyshire campaigner is one of six winter tourists to Australia ignored for the World Cup campaign but he, at least, can expect to be recalled once the four-Test series against New Zealand gets underway in July.

Of his selection Jesty said: 'I am thrilled but a little surprised because I haven't been bowling too well. My batting is in good shape, but some days I bowl fairly well



DEREK RANDALL, the ever-reliable Nottinghamshire man

Don't depend on Ollie

ALL BLACKS 16
BRITISH LIONS 12

BY A RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

THE LIONS will need to use more than Ollie Campbell's boot if they are to achieve the miracle of winning the series after losing the opening Test against New Zealand in Christchurch last Saturday.

The difference between the sides was a disputed try, but the Lions' big worry is that the All Blacks probably did not reach peak form or fitness.

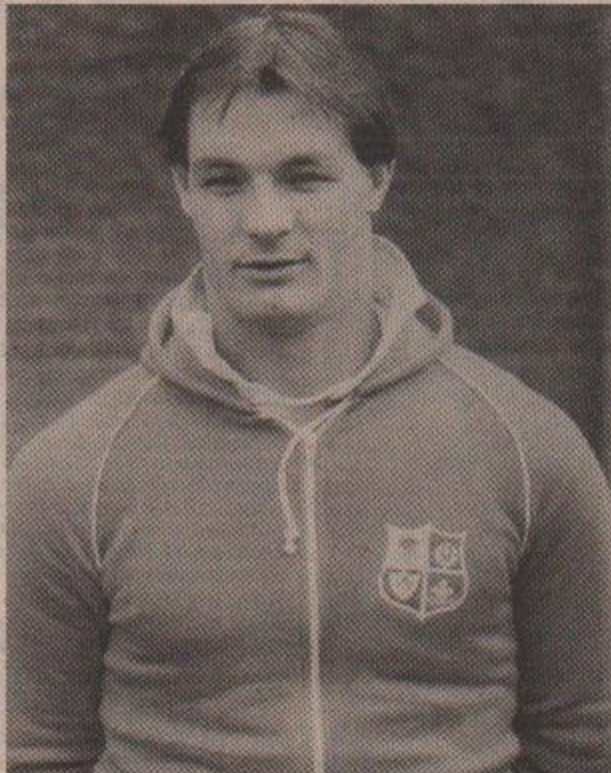
In the dejection of a Rugby Union Test defeat, there was still much to encourage the Lions.

For a start, they were not outclassed as every local had told them they would be.

Driving surges of the pack worried the Kiwis for long periods and they might have thought that one such attack had paid off when Winterbottom went over, but referee Francis Palmade was not convinced.

Campbell kicked his goals — of course. He landed three penalties from three shots, for a total of 14 successes from 16 place kicks on tour.

The assumption must be that his magnificent accuracy will continue and more penalty awards will mean more points.



TERRY HOLMES . . . Another tour ends in misery

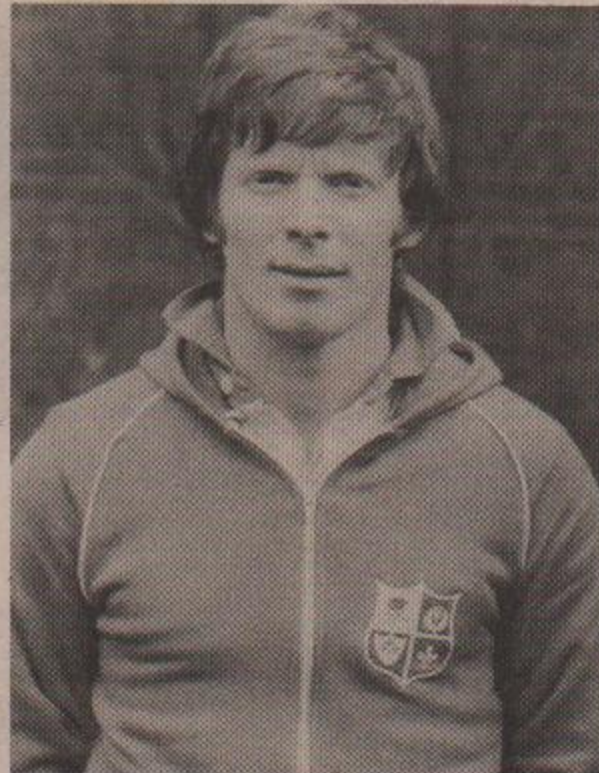
Campbell also produced some sinuous runs close to the scrum, but nobody could turn the dents he had made into outright breakthroughs.

The forwards played above their previous tour form, the selectors having arrived at the best combination at the last minute. The scrum was secure and Norster, Maurice Colclough and Iain Paxton made plenty

of line-out ball available.

However, the All Blacks still shade the contest in that department, largely through the inaccurate throwing-in of Ciaran Fitzgerald. There were far too many throws to a New Zealander by the Lions captain.

Consequently the Lions were not able to exert consistent stress on the All Blacks defence. They had only three penalties



OLLIE CAMPBELL . . . Do the Lions expect too much from him?

in range: normally a side with an even share of play would expect more.

In a contest not memorable for skills in dazzling sunshine on a slippery pitch, the ball was on the floor often. Crucially, the All Blacks were almost always there, scrambling on the ground, feeding it back, setting something up.

Other areas that must be improved if a sharper

All Blacks side is to be defeated are midfield kicking and line kicking.

Centres David Irwin and Robert Ackerman failed to test Hewson with their kicking, and even Campbell missed touch occasionally, with the result that many positions from which penalties were possible were not even taken up.

Campbell's last kick downfield for Hewson's

drop goal could be excused.

He had to keep the ball in play, and defeat by four points or one point was irrelevant.

The All Blacks try came from a classic movement, with Mark Shaw finally picking up, and falling over the line. Unfortunately for the Lions two possible forward passes were not noticed.

Coach Jim Telfer's comment was: 'I am not disappointed. We had enough territorial advantage in the first half to have scored a try.'

Campbell gave the Lions the lead twice with his first two penalties, his drop goal in between having levelled Hewson's opening penalties.

Hewson levelled at 9-9 before Shaw's try was followed by Campbell's third penalty to make the score 13-12. Hewson then secured the match with his injury time drop goal.

● TERRY HOLMES' depressing luck with knee injuries has struck again and ruled him out of the remainder of the Lions tour.

It is the second successive tour which has ended early for Holmes because of knee trouble, and it will require another remarkable recovery for him to regain his place as the world's top scrum-half.

Holmes will be replaced by England's Nigel Melville, who has just returned from leading the Under-23's in Rumania.



NORMAN COWANS

without any luck and on others I seem to be bowling just the same and spraying the ball about.

'I had a good long session bowling on Saturday and feel it's coming back, and England is always a good enough incentive.'

Paul Allott said: 'Great news, I am absolutely delighted. I set my mind on getting my place back and feel as though I am bowling as well now as when I first played for England, but I admit my batting does worry me. The way we are playing at Lancashire they never seem to get down to me.'

The full squad of 14 is: Bob Willis, Paul Allott, Ian Botham, Norman Cowans, Graham Dilley, Mike Gatting, Ian Gould, David Gower, Graeme Fowler, Allan Lamb, Trevor Jesty, Vic Marks, Derek Randall, Chris Tavare.

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Coe's consolation

BRITAIN were convincingly beaten by the USSR in an international athletics match in Birmingham yesterday but the big crowd had plenty to cheer as Sebastian Coe made his first appearance in this summer's track season.

Coe delighted the 10,000 crowd with a predictably

easy win in the Emsley Carr mile.

The world record holder did enough to gain a rare British victory yesterday in blustery conditions and was followed home by the UK champion John Gladwin.

His winning time of four minutes 3.37 seconds was

his slowest for five years, the slowest Emsley Carr mile for 18 years and a full 16 seconds outside his world record.

Coe avoided trouble at the bell when the Soviet European medallist, Nikolai Kirov, made a move with 250 yards left, he pressed the accelerator to

glide clear and win by over 15 yards.

'It was good to find I could respond at the right time because that was not always my strong point. It was extremely windy out there and I was knocked all over the track,' Coe said afterwards.

Sevvy ruled out

IAN WOODNAM'S victory in the Silk Cup Masters golf tournament at St Pierre was overshadowed by the disqualification of Spain's Severiano Ballesteros.

The Spaniard was disqualified yesterday after he had completed a final round of 68 for a total of 281.

It came to light that Ballesteros had signed for a two at the second hole in the first round, when he had actually taken a three.

A spectator, who obtained a copy of the official score card, had watched Ballesteros play the hole and spotted that it was different from what he had actually taken.

Marked

The Spaniard signed the card marked for him by fellow-competitor, John O'Leary. He had put down the first three figures on Ballesteros's card as 4,2,3, when it should have been 4,3,2.

Tournament director, Tony Gray, said they learned of the mistake when the spectator telephoned the course about an hour before Ballesteros completed his first round. 'This means that, as the competition is not closed, he is disqualified,' said Gray.

Ballesteros commented: 'It is entirely my own fault. You must check your own card at the end of the round. So, instead of winning in excess of £1,000, Ballesteros was relegated to 75th, and last, place in the competition, winning only £200.

NOAH DOES IT IN STYLE

YANNICK NOAH became the first Frenchman to win the French Open tennis championships for 37 years when he beat defending champion Mats Wilander of Sweden 6-2, 7-5, 7-6 in the final at Roland Garros stadium, Paris, yesterday afternoon.

Noah, seeded sixth, sank to his knees on the court and raised his fists to the sky after a forehand from Wilander went out to give him the tie-break in the crucial third set.

Noah, a 23-year-old Frenchman with mixed Cameroon-French parentage, then embraced his father Zaccherie who had run onto the court at the end of the two hour 24 minute final.

The last French player to win the championship was Marcel Bernard in 1946. In 1972, Patrick Proisy, who is married to Noah's sister, was beaten by Spain's Andres Gimeno and was the last Frenchman to appear in the final.

Noah, apart from one

or two uneasy moments, dominated the final from the start with his aggressive, attacking game.

Afterwards he said: 'I am doubly happy, because I didn't do this alone. It was with my family, my friends and the French Federation. It's our victory. We have been waiting a long time for a French victory at Roland Garros. I am happy to have the honour of achieving it.'

BY ROBERT JAMES

Wilander, seeded sixth for the defence of his first major title, said: 'Yannick played too well for me. It was a pleasure to play here, the organisation is very good, and I hope I will be able to come back next year.'

Wilander played his usual steady, baseline game with the emphasis on looping top spin returns. But he had no answer to Noah's devastating raids to the net,

and when he tried to attack himself, it usually resulted in failure.

In the first set games went to serve until the fifth, when Noah broke Wilander by rushing the net and cutting off the Swede's forehand with a perfectly executed cross-court volley. He then won three games on a row to win the first set in 36 minutes.

The second set saw Wilander getting into the game a little more. Noah broke him in the fifth

game, but the Swede broke back in the 10th, only for the French Davis Cup star to break him again in the following game.

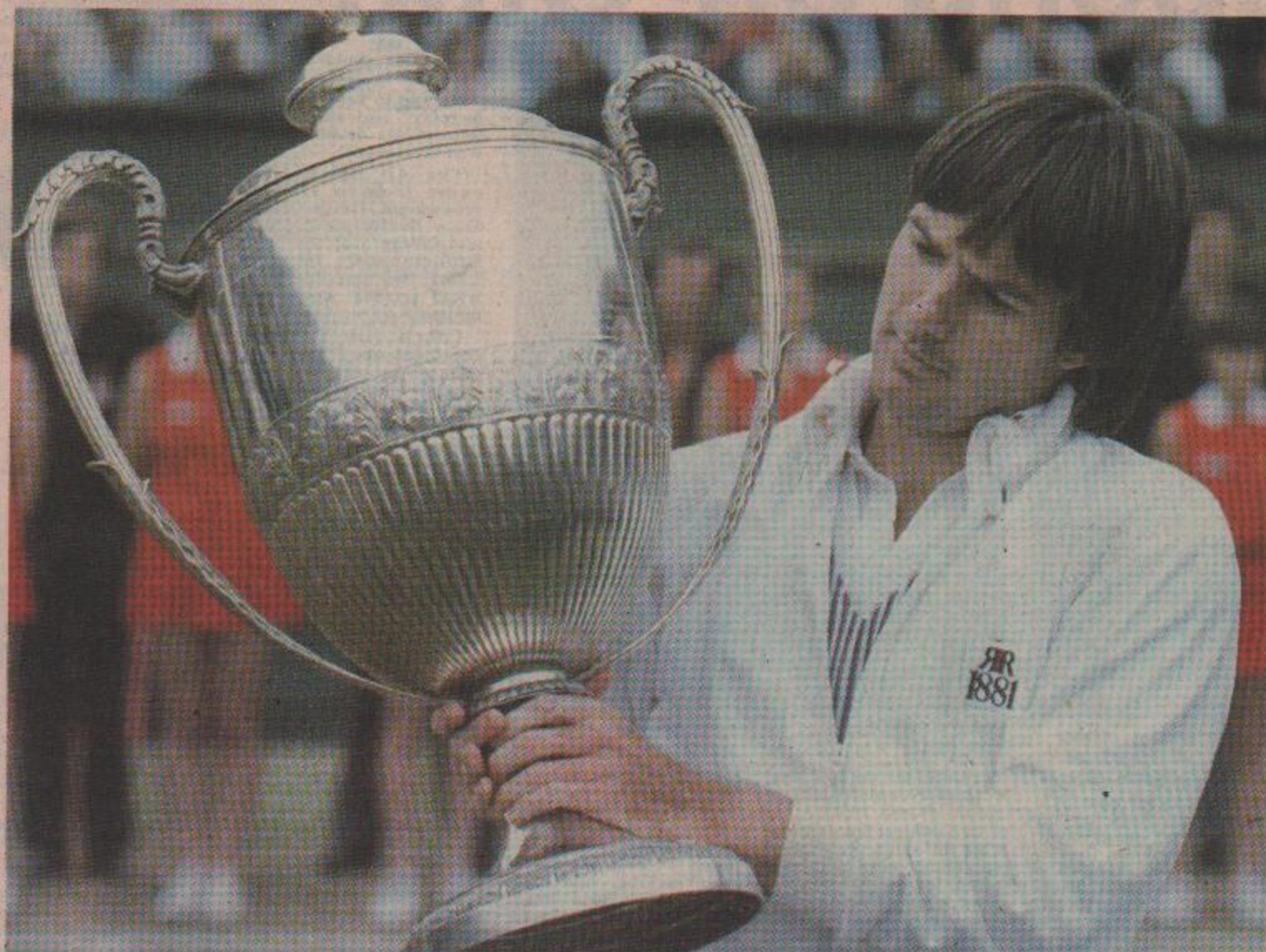
In the 12th game Noah was leading 40-0 but Wilander saved two set points before Noah clinched it with a volley.

The third set was another matter. Noah began to show signs of nerves, breaking Wilander in the first game but then dropping his serve and winning only one point in the second.

The both held serve until the 11th game when Noah broke to make it 6-5 and one game away from the title.

But the Swede was not finished and he broke back with two searing returns on Noah's service to give him a chance of staying in the match with a tie-break.

In the tie break Noah led from the start, although at 8-2 Wilander saved a championship point only to send a forehand weakly out of court in the next rally.



JIMMY CONNORS holds aloft the Stella Artois trophy after defeating John McEnroe in last year's final

Tough 'Stella' for Jimbo

JIMMY CONNORS will begin the defence of his Stella Artois title at Queen's Club, west London, this afternoon in the knowledge that this is one of the strongest fields ever assembled for this championship which plays such a critical part in the players' build-up to Wimbledon in a fortnight's time.

For not only has Connors to contend with the man he beat in last year's final — John McEnroe — but there is also the awesome talent of Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl to be overcome if he is to retain his title in next Sunday's final.

Pointer

The Stella Artois tournament has become quite an important pointer as to how the players are going to fare at Wimbledon.

McEnroe won the 'Stella' in 1980 and was

beaten in the Wimbledon final a month later.

He was back at Queen's Club in 1981 and won the tournament before going on to capture his first Wimbledon title and last year Connors ended his month in London with the Stella title and the Wimbledon one as well.

Besides the big three — Connors is No.1 seed followed by McEnroe (2) and Lendl (3) — Vitas Gerulaitis (4) is a late entry and he will be looking for a better performance than the one which saw him eliminated in the early round of the French Open 12 days ago.

Two men in form right now are Steve Denton (5) and Tim Mayotte (13).

Denton won the Beckenham tournament at the weekend whilst Mayotte also found himself in the money when he won the Manchester Open.