

NUM will defy court ban



THE NATIONAL Union of Mineworkers is set to defy a High Court order today and vote at its delegates conference in Sheffield on a rule change to form a seven-man committee to discipline scabs.

The union's national executive made clear that the conference would go ahead as planned before vice-chancellor Sir Robert Megarry's ruling last night in favour of 17 Nottinghamshire strike-breakers banning the introduction of the rule change.

After a two-hour executive meeting NUM president Arthur Scargill said: 'We are an independent, free and democratic trade union. We are operating on the basis of our rules and constitution as we always have done. Our conference goes ahead tomorrow in the normal way.'

The executive decided to recommend to the conference that all resolutions either be formally moved and seconded, be withdrawn or remitted to the NEC in order that delegates could discuss an emergency motion unanimously agreed by the NUM leadership.

It 'reaffirms previous conference decisions to oppose all pit closures other than on the grounds of exhaustion and any reduction in manpower levels'.

The resolution also demands a settlement of the 1983 wage claim, a four-day week, retirement at 55, the scrapping of the divisive bonus scheme and its consolidation into the basic wage and the implementation of a rate protection scheme.

Earlier 17 members of the Nottinghamshire area council had obtained an order from Megarry requiring Notts NUM leaders to recall a council meeting cancelled because of a sit-in by strikers at the union's Mansfield headquarters.

The judge instructed area president Ray Chadburn and the general secretary Henry Richardson to recall the meeting at the Berry Hill offices by 3p.m. yesterday or at one of two secret locations by 4p.m.

Megarry ruled that if strikers again prevented the meeting from being convened, Chadburn and Richardson would have to vote against the NUM rule change, and that he might

BY SIMON VEVERS

even consider banning the national conference.

Chadburn, who was due in Sheffield for the NEC meeting at 3.30p.m., said it was impossible to recall the area council by 3p.m. because many of the delegates were at work.

All Trades Unions Alliance statement

ORGANISE GENERAL STRIKE

NEVER has a government been more susceptible to the united struggle of the working class organised in a General Strike. Never has a Tory government been more discredited among its friends at home, more deserted by its allies abroad, and more detested by its enemies everywhere.

From Lagos to London the Thatcher government has become the hated symbol of everything that stands opposed to the hopes and desires of millions of workers and professional people in Britain and millions more in the Commonwealth who are condemned to live in indescribable poverty and hunger by British imperialism and its agents.

Now the joint struggle of an undefeated world working class, clearly expressed in the 18-week miners' strike in Britain, in the German metal workers' and printers' strike, and the resistance of the Latin American workers to IMF-imposed austerity, has irrevoc-

ably disrupted the fragile stability of post-war capitalism and precipitated the greatest crash of finance capital yet seen.

Crash

The desperate attempts of the Reagan government to try and stave off the crash (which has already begun) by hiking interest rates and accumulating huge federal deficits have proved as abortive as the measures taken by capitalist governments in the 1960s and 1970s to prevent the collapse of the post-war monetary system of Bretton Woods.

The first casualty of this is the Thatcher regime whose efforts to stop the plunge of the pound last Friday with a three-quarter per cent interest hike have failed.

Against the huge tidal wave of currencies attracted by the re-

cord US interest rates and the abolition of the 30 per cent Federal tax on the profits of the foreign investment in US securities, the British Treasury's measures have been as effective as the proverbial snowball in hell.

Now the government not only faces the prospect of another huge increase in interest rate and mortgage rate, but of new budgetary measures to cut public expenditure and money supply.

With it will come another massive surge in unemployment, runaway inflation, outright wage cutting and more dictatorial measures as the Tory Bonapartist Thatcher tries to prevent the disintegration of her party and regime.

This is the meaning of Justice Megarry's threat to support the Nottinghamshire scabs with an injunction against today's NUM delegates conference in Sheffield.

Nobody is any longer fooled by the bogus strength of the Tory government and its parliamentary majority — not even Thatcher's sycophants in the City of London who thought that she would beat the miners and crush the trade unions.

Inept

As the July 7 issue of 'The Economist' said in its editorial 'Thatcher Steps Out': 'Mrs Thatcher's second government is stepping out to become Britain's most inept since the war. The mishaps, mistakes and omissions which have characterised its first full year now have ministers in difficulty with farmers, miners, peers, local authorities, EEC allies, even City financiers. Nothing seems to be going right and what goes wrong is increasingly portrayed as somebody else's fault — a sign of ministers losing their grip. Mrs Thatcher, apostle of strong government and emphatic leadership, still holds the helm, but the rudder is taking on a life of its own.'

Nowhere is this crisis more blatantly revealed than by the 18-week strike of miners supported by railmen and seamen and now joined by a national dockers' strike against the scabbing at Immingham.

The adamant refusal of miners to accept national ballots and their determination to stay out until the basic democratic right to work is secured has shattered the basis of the mid-

dle-class confidence in Thatcher and sent the pound reeling.

To this must be added Scargill's evocative appeal to the working class at the Salford anniversary last Saturday to support the NUM with industrial action, a call which has already obtained a powerful response in the docks and must be taken up by the rest of the transport workers' union and all those unions who support the miners.

Empty

There can be no fudging the issue with empty declarations of so-called 'moral, physical and financial support' as the General Executive of the T&GWU did on June 4. This shoddy formula has enabled sections to the T&GWU to break picket lines and violate the most elementary forms of trade union solidarity.

Above all it has enabled Thatcher and MacGregor to prolong the strike and to use the police not only to smash picket lines, but, more ominously, to invade and harass mining villages and extend Thatcher's Bonapartist dictatorship.

It is a direct continuation of the banning of unions at GCHQ and the new legal assault by Mr Eddie Shah of the 'Stockport Messenger' against the NGA print union.

No matter what is agreed — or not agreed — at the talks between the NCB and NUM, the state attacks against the unions and basic democratic rights will be intensified as the slump deepens.

These actions will provoke pit-head occupations and the formation of Community Councils. That is the lesson of the week's events in Fitzwilliam, Hemsworth, Rossington and Hatfield.

Campaign

There is only one answer to the Thatcher dictatorship — join the campaign of the All Trades Unions Alliance to organise the General Strike and join the ATUA lobby of the TUC conference in Brighton on Monday, September 3.

The message must be carried to this year's TUC from every corner of Britain — Smash Thatcher's Bonapartist dictatorship! Organise the General Strike!

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ROSSINGTON RETRIBUTION: PAGE 8



A COLLIERY official felt the wrath of the Rossington community in Yorkshire on Monday night following a day of police provocations and broken promises — see full story and more pictures on our centre pages

British tanker hit by missiles

THE 133,035-tonne British tanker 'Renown' was hit by two missiles from an unidentified aircraft yesterday.

The tanker was on its way to take oil off a crippled tanker in the Gulf, according to shipping sources.

They said one of the missiles bounced off the deck and the other tore away some oil-loading equipment, starting a small fire that the crew extinguished.

The 'Renown' was off

Arabiyah Island, near the centre of the Gulf between Saudi Arabia and Iran, when it was attacked early yesterday.

Spokesman for the tanker's owners, British Petroleum, in London confirmed the attack and said the crew had suffered no casualty.

It was the second attack on a British vessel in the Gulf area this year. The 19,210-tonne bulk carrier 'Charming' was hit and severely damaged by a missile in an Iraqi air raid last March.

BOSSES' modern lifestyle is boosted by earnings which have increased twice as fast as the cost of living in the past two years.

The typical executive has a salary of £15,600, an increase of 19 per cent compared with two years ago, according to a survey conducted for the British Media Research Committee.

Men dominate the managerial world — 96 per cent of executives are male. Even those women who make it to the top are less likely to have a company car, own shares or go on business air flights.

ISRAELI DOCTOR IN KIDNAP TEAM

THREE Israelis, one of them a top doctor, and a Nigerian diplomat were charged last night with kidnapping millionaire Nigerian politician Umaru Dikko by using stupefying drugs.

The four, who each face the same two charges, are to appear at Lambeth magistrates court in south London today.

The Nigerian diplomat was named as Mohammed Yusufu, 40, of Buola Crescent, Mushin, Lagos.

The others are Alexander Barak, 27, of Brenner Street, Natania, Israel, described as a businessman; Dr Lev-Arie Sha-

piro, 45, a Russian-born Israeli of Pinkas Street, Petach-Tivka, Israel; and Tunisian-born Israeli national 31-year-old Felix Messoud Abitol, of Harav Kook, Natania, Israel, described as a shopkeeper.

They are charged with stealing and unlawfully carrying away Umaru Abdurrahman Dikko against his will and contrary to common law in Porchester Terrace, Bayswater, on Thursday, July 5.

The second count is that on the same date and within the jurisdiction of the Central Criminal Court they unlawfully administered to Dikko stupefying drugs thiopentone, promethazine, diazepam and ketamine

'with intent to enable yourselves and others to commit an indictable offence of kidnapping ... contrary to Section 22 of the Offences Against the Person Act, 1861'.

Dr Shapiro's lawyer, Uri Slonim, said as he arrived at Heathrow airport last night that he expected to be able to see his client within the following two hours.

Before the court sat, he could not say whether the offence was criminal or not, and all he had learned had been from the media.

'I will hire an English lawyer and he will handle the case. I will just be with him. I am not allowed to presenent Mr Shapiro.'

Interest rates chase each other

BANKS are expected to raise their base rates by a further 1 per cent this week, forcing the building societies to raise interest rates to 12 per cent from their present 10.25 per cent.

The pound continued to fall sharply yesterday as the dockers began their national strike. Sterling's trade-weighted index fell to a new record low.

It was not helped by figures from the Treasury showing a 2 per cent rise in the main measure of money supply (sterling M3), far larger than the City had expected.

This means for the first four months of the current target period, sterling M3 has grown at an annual rate of 14.75 per cent compared with the government's target of 6-10 per cent.

Bank lending went up by £1,500 million over the five weeks to June 20, and City experts said the interest rate increase was now 'inevitable'.

BY JOHN SPENCER

Last week's rise in bank interest rates from 9.25 to 10 per cent completely failed to halt the slide of sterling.

Yesterday, although the pound closed slightly higher at \$1.3090 compared with Monday night's \$1.3045 the trade weighted index was down to 77.2 compared with 77.6 overnight.

Prime Minister Thatcher was jeered by Labour MPs at question time as she read out her civil service brief which claimed the economy was in 'good shape'.

She said: 'Inflation is well under control and despite this month's high monetary supply figures the monetary situation is satisfactory'.

Admission

She added: 'The recent rise in interest rates demonstrates the government's commitment to firm monetary conditions.'

She went on: 'When the strikes are off, the economy will have every reason to go ahead.'

This amounts to an admission that the miners' strike is hitting home. The point was underlined by Labour's economics spokesman Roy Hattersley in a statement yesterday.

Liverpool set to pass budget

BY PAUL FELDMAN

LIVERPOOL council will today approve a legal budget based on a 17 per cent rate rise following two months of negotiations with the Tory government.

The talks began soon after the May 3 elections, when the Labour Party increased its majority on the council to 17.

Attempts had been made before the elections to vote through an unlawful budget which rejected attempts to compensate for Tory grant cuts.

These were abandoned in favour of negotiations, which the Tories welcomed. Grant was pumped into the city and the money markets told to co-operate with the council.

In the last week Environment Secretary Jenkin has offered some financial concessions to the city, although the figures are in dispute.

It seems that Jenkin has provided £2.5 million of new money to finance schemes which the council would have had to fund out of its own budget.

Another £3.2 million comes from the government continuing to support schemes which were due to end last April.

By taking these items out of its budget, the council avoids losing grant for 'overspending'. Councillors claim that altogether concessions mean a saving of £20 million.

More money has been saved by what is known as 'creative accounting', devices used to postpone spending from one year to another.

It is estimated that the rescheduling of the city's debts produces a saving this year of up to £25 million, while another £10 million is gained by changes in other departments.

Debt rescheduling and the other devices seem to have been suggested by Department of the Environment civil servants.

It means that the council can stay within the Tory government's spending target of £216

million, thus avoiding loss of grant.

Finance chairman Tony Byrne said yesterday: 'We are in a position where we have had a victory in this round but we will have to enter into further discussions almost immediately to secure an equally magnificent victory this year.'

Council leaders gave details of the package to shop stewards representing the corporation's 30,000 workforce.

Deputy leader Derek Hatton claimed that the Thatcher government had found it impossible 'to ignore the pressure from one major city'.

Council leader John Hamilton said that behind the scenes pressure from the finance houses and the Bank of England had helped force the government to make concessions.

'There has to be a continuation of our campaign next year, to press home to the government that rate-capping curbs on local government spending are wrong and bad for areas like Liverpool.'

Thatcher came under pressure in the Commons from Tory MPs who claimed too many concessions had been to Liverpool. She denied the charge by Southend MP Teddy Taylor.



(L-r) Deputy council leader Derek Hatton; Tony Mulhearn MP, president of the District Labour Party; John Hamilton, council leader; and Tony Byrne, Finance chairman; at a press conference yesterday

Thatcher's EEC deal criticised

A COMMONS all-party select committee yesterday criticised Prime Minister Thatcher's deal with the EEC at the Fontainebleau summit, saying 'in itself it cannot be regarded as a lasting solution'.

The report from the Treasury and Civil Service select committee noted that the Common Market still faced short and long-term budgetary problems.

It said: 'Without agreement on budgetary discipline and particularly effective controls on agricultural spending, the Fontainebleau agreement in itself cannot be re-

garded as proffering a lasting solution.'

The select committee appeared to offer support to Tory critics of the government's negotiating performance at the summit two weeks ago, although Thatcher hailed the outcome — an agreement on reductions in the amount Britain is required to pay over a period — as a success.

It was expected last night that up to 20 Tory MPs would abstain or vote against the govern-

ment over the deal.

A motion sponsored by Thatcher and senior ministers welcomed the successful outcome of the Fontainebleau summit, but 15 Tories had signed an amendment saying it would be unwise to express an opinion 'until full details are available of the mechanism for controlling public expenditure by the Community'.

The select committee noted the 'lack of progress' towards securing budgetary discipline at

the summit. Yet the government seemed convinced, it said, that it would only be a matter of time before strict budget discipline was imposed on the EEC by the member states.

The report said: 'In our view, such broad political pressures are clearly no substitute for an effective budgetary control mechanism.'

There have been reports that the EEC will run out of cash towards the end of the year, and the committee asked how the gap between income and expenditure could be closed.

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GLC leader Ken Livingstone yesterday accused the government of threatening key services in London by demanding the council cut its capital programme.

Network

Plans for a modern emergency control network to handle crises from an air disaster to a nuclear attack are under threat. So are fire service modernisation, major housing programmes and

many other services, Livingstone said.

The government has demanded the GLC reduce its new starts in 1984-1985 by £40 million or 52 per cent.

'There is nothing in the capital programme that is not essential,' he said.

Twenty-five groups, including housing associations and co-operatives, tenants' and residents' associations and special

needs housing projects, were present to hear the evidence being given at the House of Commons when the GLC Money Bill entered Committee stage.

Budget

The Bill is a private Bill promoted by the GLC, which alone of all local authorities needs parliamentary approval for its annual capital budget. The cuts will effectively

cripple the work of many of London's voluntary agencies.

For example, all housing association schemes planned to start in 1984 will be halted; provision for the single homeless, ethnic minorities and improvements for owner occupiers will all disappear.

Among those who attended yesterday's session were seven east London housing co-operatives.

'We invite any government minister to come and look at the housing conditions in which co-op members in the East End are now living — and then to come back and tell us that the money would be better spent elsewhere,' they said.

Homes

'We are asking the House of Commons to disregard the government and allow the GLC to save our homes.'

POLISH SCABBING SLAMMED BY SOLIDARITY

BY SIMON
VEVERS

Polish miners face brutal repression

THE export of cheap Polish coal to break the British miners' strike was strongly condemned yesterday by Solidarity's chief representative outside Poland.

Jerzy Milewski, who is in charge of the independent union's Brussels office, told reporters: 'It is immoral for the Polish government to try to sell cheap coal to Britain, taking advantage of the miners' strike.'

Milewski was in London for the opening of Solidarity's new offices at the headquarters of the Civil and Public Services Association (CPSA).

He said that Polish miners are subjected to appalling working conditions, suffer a large number of accidents and are forced to work with hopelessly outdated machinery in order that the Stalinist regime can fulfil its contract to supply scab coal to the Thatcher government.

And the most savage repression is meted out in the mining area of Silesia. 'This is where people are most severely punished and where the highest sentences are handed out,' Milewski said.

Under martial law imposed in 1981 all Poland's mines were militarised and that meant 'a refusal to work was the same as refusing to fulfil orders in an army'.

It is seven months since the mines were demilitarised, but nothing

has changed. 'There's only been a change in name and not in the situation,' said Milewski.

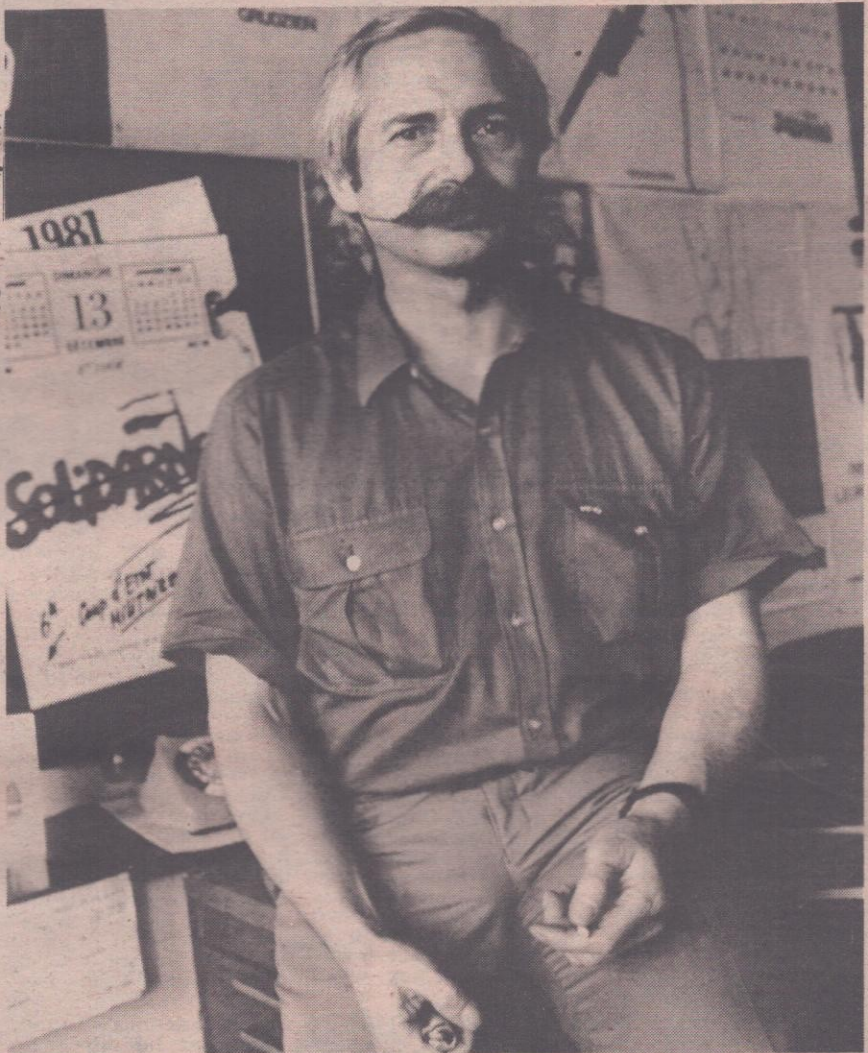
But he added: 'Society is getting fed up. Every day working people return home to face long queues for food.'

'People feel the situation is unstable. It is a common reaction among people that something is going to happen, they don't know what or when. But we are determined to continue our struggle for our right to a trade union.'

Boycott

Milewski said the recent boycott of the Stalinist regime's rigged elections had been supported by 10 million people and had been 'a great victory'.

He urged trade unionists in Britain to step up 'moral, political and material' assistance, including donations of printing and electronic equipment, to the embattled union.



JERZY MILEWSKI, chief representative for Solidarity outside Poland, speaking at yesterday's press conference in their new London headquarters

Peace women camped inside Greenham base

TWO WOMEN gave themselves up to security guards at Greenham Common cruise missile base where they had been camping inside the perimeter fence for a week.

Police began a search of the base following a claim by MP Tony Benn in the Commons that two peace women had been living inside the base since July 3.

But the women, Kate Wilson and Julia Kidwell, said the search patrol had failed to locate their camp.

'We gave ourselves up. They were eight yards from us and didn't find us so we thought they were never going to,' said Julia Kidwell.

The women, who were released without charge, claimed they could have remained undetected 'indefinitely'.

They said they entered the base at a spot between the yellow and orange gates at 10.30p.m. on July 3, equipped with sleeping bags, food and equipment.

As they enjoyed a meal of scrambled eggs and toast at one of their base peace camps yesterday, Julia explained how they found an isolated piece of woodland and set up a structure made of branches and plastic sheeting.

'We called it Nettle Camp. There were so many nettles about that

we got stung quite badly,' she added.

Each night they had a rendezvous at a pre-arranged point with other peace women who passed them food and water over the fence. They slept, read, sunbathed, and even dined on avocado pears, prawns and wine.

'On the second day some American soldiers came to within 60 metres of our camp and worked for 5½ hours on the fence. We kept quiet and they did not see us,' she added.

They refused to say exactly how they had got through the perimeter fence.

But, explaining how they gave themselves up, Julia said: 'There was no one around, so we walked down to yellow gate and into the office. They were surprised to see us.'

She added that they wanted to focus attention on the security at the base and the movement of the cruise missiles.

'We were a long way from the high security areas, but we were on the base and that was the point. We only intended to stay there a week.'

'Our main concern was to show up the pathetic security in this base. We wandered around at night at will and gave ourselves up when we wanted. The men in the office were extremely courteous, but seemed embarrassed.'

THE Inner London Education Authority says its youth service must extend the ways it sets out to reach unemployed young people.

The unemployed often lack confidence to visit youth clubs, a report says, adding: 'It is no good having wonderful programmes without young people to participate in them.'

WEATHER

MOST places will have sunny intervals and showers, these being most frequent and prolonged in the north and west. The showers will die out over north-west Scotland and northern Ireland for a time with more general rain spreading from the west later. Coastal fog may persist in the far north-east. Temperatures will be near or rather above normal.

Outlook for Thursday and Friday: Showers and sunny intervals. Near normal temperatures.

AMA attacks YTS allowance

THE Association of Metropolitan Authorities has condemned the paltry £1.25 increase on the Youth Training Scheme as 'inadequate'.

Councillor Nicky Harrison, who chairs the education committee of the Labour-controlled local authority body, said: 'I greatly regret that the Manpower Services Commission is recommending

that the allowance should only go up by 5 per cent.'

'The present allowance has been set at £25 for two years. Raising it to £26.25 will not turn it into the trainee wage for the young people on what are meant to be work-related schemes. They deserve something better than the maximum unemployment benefit.'

Maxwell wants 'Mirror' talks

ROBERT MAXWELL appeared intent on pressing ahead yesterday with his bid for Mirror Group Newspapers, despite yesterday night's rejection of his £80 million offer by the group's owners, Reed International.

Millionaire publisher Maxwell, having dropped yesterday's 5p.m. deadline for agreement, was said to be keen to begin negotiations. Reed, which said his offer was 'unacceptable', expected him to contact the Reed board.

This follows a letter sent by Maxwell in response to Reed's rejection saying it would be 'sensible for us to enter into urgent discussions with you to clarify the position'.

So far Reed has given no clue why the deal cannot proceed other than that Maxwell's offer would be 'substantially less' than indicated.

Meanwhile Reed looks



ROBERT MAXWELL

set to press on with the flotation of Mirror Group Newspapers, but the board could come under pressure to state the price it believes it would receive from Maxwell.

If the flotation failed to equal or better Maxwell's bid, the Reed board would face strong condemnation from city institutions which own Reed shares.

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WORLD SUMMARY

Threat of pay strike

DACCA — Nearly 1,200 journalists in Bangladesh will launch an indefinite strike from tomorrow to press demands for implementation of a new pay agreement. They are demanding a 39 per cent pay rise recommended by a government-appointed wage board last October.

Cocaine

KINGSTON — Jamaican police have seized 900 pounds (410 kilos) of cocaine worth \$45 million at street prices in a raid on a US registered yacht at Morgan's harbour, just outside Kingston.

Bankers

BASLE — Belgian central bank governor Jean Godeaux has been chosen to succeed Switzerland's Fritz Leutwiler as president of the Bank for International Settlements (BIS).

Complex

TOKYO — Japan and Iran have agreed to resume construction work soon on a petrochemical complex at the South Iran port of Bandar Khomeini.

Check-up

KABUL — Afghan president Babrak Karmal has left for the Soviet Union for a medical check-up, the state radio reported.

Escape

BOGOTA — A former Colombian judge, charged with kidnapping a US oil company executive, has broken out of Bogota's main jail.

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IMF MAN DEFENDS SLUMP POLICIES

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON — International Monetary Fund (IMF) managing director Jacques de Larosiere has mounted a miserable defence of the slump policies of the imperialist lending body.

In a report released in Washington on Monday he said the debt-burdened countries had no choice but to continue to adopt IMF slump measures.

This means devaluations, wage cuts, devastation of already sub-human living standards and the opening of markets to flooding by commodity-exporting capitalist countries.

Larosiere denied the IMF was responsible for social unrest in the semi-colonial countries and put forward the fantasy that its policies opened the way to 'vigorous and lasting growth' and was not to blame for the crisis of the Latin American economies.

'It is not, therefore, the prescriptions of the fund that have stymied expansion in Latin America but the impact of the world recession,' he said.

The IMF was created on the policies of controlled inflationary reflation of the bankrupted world capitalist economy in Bretton Woods in 1944.

It was the imperialist finance organisation that was designed to stabilise the world capitalist economy on the basis of col-

ossal distribution of artificial dollar credits.

But its days have been numbered since the abandonment of that agreement when former President Nixon cut the gold guarantee from the American dollar on August 15, 1971 and opened the floodgates on uncontrolled inflation.

The IMF became the chief destabiliser of dozens of countries across the globe but its policies of bankrupting the semi-colonial countries in order to recoup unrecoverable debts now threaten to bankrupt its imperialist backers, primarily the commercial banks.

Repression

Its negotiating men have been in the background wherever mass repression has been stepped up. They were in Warsaw in December 1982, when the Polish Stalinist General Jaruzelski declared martial law in order to try to crush the Solidarity trade union movement; behind the bloodbath in the Dominican Republic in April, when more than 50 people died under army firing after the regime upped food and commodity prices on its orders; behind the Tunisian 'bread riots' in January; and the dozens of corrupt and brutal regimes that faithfully follow IMF dictates.

Rising mass opposition to the IMF now threatens to bankrupt the imperialist policeman and en-



Solidarity leader Lech Walesa addressing a rally in Gdansk

gineer of national bankruptcies.

Bolivia suspended payments on \$1.8 billion of its foreign debts on May 30 and the Cartagena, Colombia, conference in June of 11 of the most debt-strapped Latin American countries demanded easier, long-term repayment terms.

Faced with the General Strikes, protests and historic mass upheavals of the impoverished Latin American working class and peasantry, more and more of these regimes are edging closer to declaring 'can't pay, won't pay'.

The bourgeois regimes at Cartagena faithfully refused to break with the

IMF but they made it clear that soaring US interest rates had rendered them incapable of paying up.

The IMF's cosy arrangement came to an almost abrupt end when Argentine President Raul Alfonsín received threats from the trade union movement of widespread action unless he abandoned the slump policies of the IMF.

Larosiere said in his report that IMF policies helped developing countries curb balance of payments deficits, improve domestic savings and investment and renew economic growth.

'(IMF) actions entail social cost but the way these costs are divided

within the society is not a matter for the Fund to decide but a question of political choices to be made by governments.'

This is precisely the policies the semi-colonial regimes are baulking against because they do not have the power to impose them in the face of the movement of the undefeated masses.

About \$700 billion in debts loaned to the semi-colonial countries are at stake and the anger of the masses in these countries is rising. The IMF lent more than \$12 billion and negotiated more than \$20 billion in new bank loans to the financially hard-pressed countries last year, according to de Larosiere.

Oil glut and slump confront OPEC talks

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

VIENNA — Oil ministers of the 13 Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) yesterday began tackling the worst crisis in their 23-year history.

The ministers face the insoluble problems posed by the world oil glut and slump in prices and breaches of oil production ceilings by their own member countries.

Crisis

The 70th conference opened amid a crisis that has rendered their pricing and marketing structure invalid, while nearly half their produce is being sold at huge discounts on the spot (speculative) markets.

Key OPEC Oil Minister Mana Said al-Oteiba of the United Arab Emirates (UAE), said he expected no change in the national quotas.

The market monitoring committee, comprising the UAE, Algeria, Vene-

zuela and Indonesia, decided at a meeting on Monday to recommend no change in pricing or production ceiling quotas.

Indonesian Oil Minister Dr Ali Subroto said after the monitoring committee meeting: 'The market does not support any increase in production.'

Analysts said the breaking of the official 17.5 million barrels per day (BPD) ceiling was potentially the most divisive controversy facing the ministers.

Nigerian Oil Minister Tam David-West said his country could no longer accept its 1.3 million BPD quota, agreed at OPEC's March 1983 London conference.

He believed Nigeria, relying on oil for 90 per cent of its revenues, had a 'much stronger' case for a higher quota than Venezuela or Indonesia, which, along with Alger-

ia, are demanding higher ceilings.

David-West described Nigeria as 'the weakest link' in the OPEC grouping and could no longer ignore its own interests 'for the sake of the collective survival of the OPEC group'.

Supplies

Recent industry reports estimated that OPEC was producing at up to 19 million BPD in the second quarter this year.

The Paris-based International Energy Agency (IEA) said last week non-Soviet bloc world supplies in April-June were 1.8 million BPD above requirements and stocks were rising fast, keeping a lid on already depressed spot market prices.

Oteiba did not say whether the committee discussed pricing but Iranian Oil Minister Muham-



Iranian Oil Minister MUHAMMAD GHARAZI

mad Gharazi said he would be seeking a reversal of the \$5 a barrel price cut agreed in London last year.

Another area of conflict was expected to be over the choice of a new secretary-general. The post has been vacant since July last year because Iraq has objected to the nominee of Iran.

March against Uruguay military

MONTEVIDEO — Thousands of Uruguayans chanting anti-government slogans marched through the city centre on Monday night in support of the banned Broad Front opposition party.

They demanded the release of nearly 700 political prisoners and the rehabilitation of the Front, a coalition of Stalinists, socialists and Christian Democrats.

It was the first demonstration called by the Front since it was banned after the military took power in 1973.

The coalition Colorado Party and Civic Union parties are already holding talks with the military on plans to restore democracy to Uruguay. Presidential elections are scheduled for November 25.

The Blanco Party, another major political group, is refusing to join the talks until its leader and presidential candidate, Wilson Ferreira Aldunate, is freed.

He was arrested last month as he sailed across the River Plate to return from exile in Argentina.

Foreign banks to operate in Australia

CANBERRA — Prime Minister Bob Hawke's Labour Party yesterday cleared the way for more foreign banks to operate in Australia.

The decision, made at the party's annual conference and binding on the government, rejected attempts by the party's 'left wing' to bar the entry of foreign banks for at least two years.

It enables Treasurer Paul Keating to implement a report which recommended licensing at least six overseas banks as part of moves to deregulate the country's once tightly-controlled financial system.

Decision

Hawke said the conference had made a sensible decision and that the Cabinet would meet to decide when newcomers could start operations.

He said the government would be looking for a 'spread of banks' from the United States, Japan, Western Europe, Britain and countries in the Asia-Pacific region.

The Bank of New Zealand and the Banque Nationale de Paris are already in Australia.

Hawke's 'open house' banking policy is in line with International Monetary Fund (IMF) demands to allow foreign banks to enter the market to recoup foreign debts estimated at \$36 billion.

World News Line

PROGRESS MADE IN PLAN TO UNITE DIVIDED CITY

BEIRUT — The international airport and the city's port resumed normal operations yesterday while the army reopened four crossings at the 'Green Line' linking east and west Beirut.

The security plan to unite the city and get the militias off the streets had been delayed since last weekend because of angry protests by the families of Lebanese kidnap victims.

They had blocked 'Green Line' crossings

and other key roads in mainly Moslem west Beirut with burning tyres, cement blocks, logs and barbed wire.

They were demanding the release of relatives kidnapped by the Falangist militias in the nine years of Lebanon's civil war.

Windows

Women wielding iron bars smashed windows of cars trying to beat the blockades.

They also cut the road to the airport, where

flights resumed yesterday after a record 154-day closure as part of a security plan designed to restore peace to Beirut.

The blockade was called off after President Amin Gemayel and Education and Labour Minister Selim Hoss promised a delegation that their concerns would be the main item on today's Cabinet agenda.

The relatives said they would transfer their protests to the offices of the Sunni Muslim spiritual leader, Mufti Hassan Khaled, who has supported their cause.

'We shall go back to the strike at the crossings if we feel all our demands are not being met,' they warned.

Meanwhile, diplomatic sources confirmed that abducted Libyan diplomat Mohammed Fitouri had been freed and taken to Damascus after being seized by the Shi'ite Muslim 'Sadr Brigades' on Monday.

Fighting between pro- and anti-Syrian militias flared yesterday in the northern port of Tripoli.

Leaders of the Sunni Muslims organised in the

Islamic Unification Movement (Tawheed) rejected a proposal by Prime Minister Rashid Karami to lay down arms and start a dialogue.

Battles

Gun battles between Tawheed and the pro-Syrian Arab Democratic Party last week killed 35 people and wounded 150.

● SIDON — The mayor of a town in Israeli-occupied south Lebanon was killed early yesterday by a bomb planted in his car.

Jawad Khalifah, mayor of the coastal town of Sarafand, eight miles south of Sidon, was about to drive away from his home when the bomb exploded, killing him instantly.

The blast demolished part of a parking lot in front of his house, at the entrance to the town.

Khalifah, in his mid-50s, was known to have had close links with the Palestinian fighters who were based in south Lebanon before the Israeli invasion of 1982.

Report on oil scandal

CAPE TOWN — Advocate-general Piet Van Der Walt has dismissed charges that the government threw away millions of dollars by buying oil through clandestine deals with foreign middlemen.

He admitted in a report tabled in parliament that the government should take a fresh look at South Africa's oil-buying system and bring it under parliamentary control.

The opposition Progressive Federal Party (PFP) led by Frederik van Zyl Slabbert has rejected the report.

Slabbert sparked a major scandal earlier this year when he said a state agency paid 385 million rand (\$260 million) more for oil than it had contracted.

South Africa, whose oil supplies are subject to boycotts over its apartheid policy, shrouds energy affairs in secrecy.

Deleted

The report to parliament had references to supplier countries blanked out and other information deleted.

Van Der Walt said: 'I could not find anything which might indicate that anyone was improperly enriched at the expense of the state or that prices were paid contrary to the contracts.'

International oil dealers Marc Rich and John Deuss were paid large sums but their contracts were openly authorised and negotiated, he said.

Documents quoted by Van Zyl Slabbert to show massive state over-spending were compiled with insufficient knowledge of the contracts.

Rich has been indicted by the US government on charges of tax evasion, fraud racketeering and conspiracy.

Overseas backing for Sikhs

NEW DELHI — The Indira Gandhi regime yesterday blamed Sikh organisations in Britain, Canada, West Germany and North America for sponsoring the surge of Sikh nationalism in Punjab.

The 196-page 'White Paper on the Punjab Agitation' said: 'The government have reason to believe that the terrorists were receiving different types of active support from foreign sources.'

'However, it would not be in the public interest to divulge such information.'

Indian newspaper editors who fuelled speculation that the report would formally link Pakistan to the crisis found nothing to back up their recent stories.



YOUNG Sikhs at a London demonstration in angry protest against the massacre at the Golden Temple of Amritsar

Cultural exchange

WASHINGTON — The Soviet bureaucracy this week accepted an American proposal for negotiations on a new cultural exchange agreement with the United States, State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said yesterday.

The Soviet Stalinists are also sending a top-level delegation to Washington this week to discuss methods of modernising the 'hotline' communications between the Kremlin and the White House.

State Department officials said the talks were part of a continuing effort by the US and the Soviet bureaucracy to upgrade the 20-year-old link to 'stave off misunderstandings which could lead to accidental war'.

The cultural exchange was designed to 'create a better working relationship with the Soviet Union'.

Court gives bankrupt airline a new chance

MIAMI — A bankruptcy court judge has authorised Air Florida to spend up to \$4 million until July 25 to try to get its planes back in the air.

The airline applied for bankruptcy protection under a special US code that allows a company to operate while its petition is being heard.

It laid off its 1,200 employees last week under this code.

Money

Monday's order by Judge Thomas Britton allows the airline to draw from money it is owed by travel agencies and other funds to which some creditors are also laying claim.

The airline estimates that it is owed about \$27 million, although lawyers for some of the creditors

said the figure was too high.

Britton authorised the airline to spend \$2 million until July 25 on maintenance and administrative expenses in the event the company decides to stay grounded until then.

He cut the number of aircraft the company may use from 11 to 9 and ordered the immediate return of two Boeing 737s to their owners, Guinness Peat Aviation of Ireland.

Guinness Peat's lawyer William Zewadski had asked the judge to return all three planes held by Air Florida, saying their leases expired before the airline filed for protection.

The judge, however, granted Air Florida's request that it be allowed to retain a new Boeing 737-200, which its lawyer, Leonard Gilbert, said would be essential to any new operation.

Creditor

Britton refused to allow the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), the airline's largest secured creditor with rights of repossession until payment is made, to move three Boeing 737s to an FAA compound at Atlantic City.

All the planes owned or leased by Air Florida are locked up at Miami International Airport.

Scheme to ease debts

CARACAS — The Cabinet will today finalise details of a demand for rescheduling more than \$14 billion of foreign debt, according to the Finance Ministry.

Venezuelan Finance Minister Azpurua Arreaza will present the proposal to a steering committee of foreign creditor banks when formal refinancing talks begin on July 23.

Today the government will also receive a report on efforts to register \$2.5 billion of private sector debt and authorise \$300 million of interest payments on debts not yet registered by the July 23 deadline.

Foreign banking spokesmen said the government was making 'scant progress' tracking down private debt.



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BY ALEX MITCHELL

COMMUNIST Party plans to call a special meeting of the People's Press Printing Society to regain control of the 'Morning Star' appear doomed before they get off the ground.

The idea of forcing an emergency shareholders' meeting is one of the suggestions before this weekend's meeting of the party's executive committee.

This is the first meeting of the executive since it failed to get its slate of five candidates elected to the PPPS management committee despite a three-line party whip at all the regional and London annual general meetings.

Only two party candidates — Scottish miners' vice president George Bolton and 'Morning Star' diplomatic correspondent Chris Myant — were elected.

Group

Since the PPPS annual general meeting, the breakaway group at the 'Morning Star' led by editor Tony Chater has stepped up its campaign of denigration of the Communist Party. Statements by party general secretary Gordon McLennan and party press releases have been held up from publication and then scathingly criticised.

Angered by the Chater group's tactics during the PPPS annual general meeting — when the Glasgow meeting was closed down and no sectional meeting was held in Wales — some political committee members are urging a campaign to call an extraordinary PPPS meeting.

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But PPPS lawyers are confident that the party's ill-conceived strategy can be thwarted. They say the management committee would be within its legal rights to reject such a



CHATER

proposal on the grounds that PPPS elections were held only six weeks ago.

Secondly, they point out that the sacking of the management committee would leave the society without any duly elected officers which the registrar of friendly societies would not entertain.

Some members of the party's executive have 'heard on the grapevine' that another proposal is to demand a shareholders' meeting to try and oust just three management committee members, all leaders of the Chater group.

But even if three party candidates were elected in their place it would not give them a majority on the committee.

Meanwhile, Chater is consolidating his position at the 'Morning Star' with blunt audacity. He is telling all and sundry that anyone who attacks him is attacking the 'Morning Star', an old device for silencing critics.

In the process he has deeply upset the National Union of Journalists chapel at the ailing Stalinist daily.

For example, at last November's 38th congress of the Communist Party Chater and his assistant David Whitfield were voted off the executive committee. However, editorial assistant, Frank Chalmers, was voted on, a fact that bitterly rankled with Chater.

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a management letter went up on the office noticeboard advertising the position of editorial assistant. The chapel was furious. It voted that no one on the editorial staff should apply for the job.

But two weeks ago Chater announced that chapel member John Haylett, an avid supporter of the editor's faction, was the new editorial assistant.

Management

The NUJ chapel has now retaliated. Because Haylett's job places him in a managerial position, chapel members will not handle his copy and there are moves to keep him



BOLTON

out of union meetings.

As one 'Morning Star' reporter said: 'If he wants to be management, then we will treat him like management.'

Meanwhile there is bitterness over the way that Chater dismissed former 'Morning Star' editor George Matthews and former assistant editor Bill Wainwright.

A protest from the Communist Party in the name of general secretary Gordon McLennan was kept out of the pages of the 'Morning Star' for two weeks. It was eventually published on July 2 alongside a PPPS business committee reply.

It accused Wainwright and Matthews of helping

'to organise a nation-wide petition seeking the dismissal of two fellow members of the National Union of Journalists, namely, the editor and deputy editor'.

Members

This is a reference to the 'statement of long-standing party members' which was circulated prior to the PPPS annual meeting calling for a vote for the executive committee's candidates and opposing Chater's nominees.

It means these two party veterans have been politically victimised because of their loyalty to the Communist Party, its leadership and its congress decision to restore the previous relationship between the party and the 'Morning Star'.

The best comment on the increasingly bitter feud between the party and the Chater group was given in an 'In Memoriam' notice in the 'Morning Star' on June 27.

To mark the death of Harry Pollitt 24 years ago, one of his faithful supporters Sid Easton inserted a notice saying:

POLLITT, Harry. Died 27-28 June 1960. If there were life after death you would be turning in your grave. Sid Easton.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS PUBLIC MEETINGS

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NORTH WALES

PRESTATYN: Friday July 13, 7.30p.m. Royal Victoria Hotel.

Speakers: **Kathy Flaherty** (YS Regional Committee); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); *In personal capacity:* **Larry Cavanagh** (Merseyside port shop stewards); **Allen Jones** (Point of Ayr NUM); **Alwyn ap-Huw** (District secretary NUPE); **Dave Hendry** (NW and North Wales president Sogat 82)

NORTH WEST

HALEWOOD: Thursday July 12, 7.30p.m. Derby Arms, Baileys Lane.

Speakers: **John Owen** (YS Regional Committee); **Frank Singer** (WRP Central Committee); **John Smith** (NUR Freightliner Garston, in personal capacity)

BLACKLEY: Tuesday July 17, 8p.m. Harpurhey Neighbourhood Centre, Carisbrook Street, Harpurhey.

Speakers: **John Oldham** (YS Regional Committee); **Stuart Carter** (WRP Central Committee); *In personal capacity:* **John Forster** (NUPE); **Mark Onley** (Shop steward Phillips Rubber)

STAFFS

STOKE ON TRENT: Wednesday August 8, 7.30p.m. Tunstall Town Hall, Tunstall High Street.

Speakers: **John Oldham** (YS National Committee); **P Reid** (Stoke WRP); *In personal capacity:* **George Price** (President Silverdale NUM); **Trevor Holloway** (Florence NUM); **Dorothy Harley** (Florence Miners Wives Support Committee)

YORKSHIRE

HULL: Monday August 18, 7.30p.m. Central Library, Albion Street.

Speakers: **Chris Marsden** (YS National Committee); **Dave Hyland** (WRP Central Committee); *In personal capacity:* **Bob Mitchell** (Dinnington NUM)

WEST MIDLANDS

BIRMINGHAM: Thursday July 19, 7.30p.m. Holyhead School, Holyhead Road, Handsworth.

Speakers: **Koram Jit Singh** (YS Regional Committee); **Corin Redgrave** (WRP Central Committee); Speaker from West Midlands NUM

EASTERN

THETFORD: Friday July 20, 7.30p.m. The Guildhall.

Speakers: **Tony Hyland** (YS National Committee); **Pat Carlane** (Thetford WRP); **Chris Bailey** (Cambridge WRP)

WESTERN

BRISTOL: Thursday July 12, 7.30p.m. University Settlement, Ducie Road, Barton Hill.

Speakers: **Paul Williams** (YS Regional Committee); **Mick Byrne** (Bristol WRP)

KENT

RAMSGATE: Thursday July 19, 7.30p.m. Oddfellows Hall.

Speakers: **Dolly Short** (YS Editor); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee); *In personal capacity:* **Graham Young** (Thanet strike co-ordinating committee); **Lynne Francis** (Ramsgate Wives Support Group)

SUSSEX

CRAWLEY: Wednesday July 18, 7.30p.m. Hyde Drive Community Centre, Ifield West.

Speakers: **Grahame Fenwick** (YS Regional Committee); **Joe Kierney** (Crawley WRP)

LONDON

HARLESDEN: Tuesday July 24, 8p.m. Harlesden Library, Craven Park Road, NW10.

Speakers: **Dolly Short** (YS editor); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee)

ANGELL: Wednesday July 25, 8p.m. Minet Library, Knatchbull Road, SW9.

Speakers: **Frances Goldstein** (YS Regional Committee); **Simon Vevers** (WRP Central Committee)

LEWISHAM: Wednesday July 25, 8p.m. Saville Day Care Centre, Near Lewisham Hospital, Lewisham High Street, SE13.

Speakers: **Richard Murphy** (YS National Committee); **Alex Mitchell** (WRP Central Committee)

BRIXTON: Tuesday July 31, 8p.m. Jubilee Hall, Tulse Hill Estate, Tulse Hill, SW2.

Speakers: **Richard Murphy** (YS National Committee); **Alex Mitchell** (WRP Central Committee)

KILBURN: Thursday August 2, 7.30p.m. Carlton Centre, Carlton Vale.

Speakers: **Dolly Short** (YS Editor); **Gerry Downing** (Kilburn WRP); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee)

Appeal court review re-opens

THE Appeal Court review of 11 cases involving the discredited forensic scientist Dr Alan Clift opens next week.

The hearings, ordered by Home Secretary Leon Brittan, begin on Wednesday with new appeals by three men convicted of murder and jailed for life after evidence given by Clift.

Brittan acted after the freeing by the Scottish Appeal Court of a Staffordshire lorry driver after he had served nine years of a life sentence for murder.

The Scottish appeal judges held that Clift,

who gave evidence against John Preece, had been discredited as a scientist and a witness.

Report

One of the convicted men, **Geoffrey Mycock**, was to have asked the Appeal Court yesterday, as a preliminary to his appeal next Friday, to order the release of a report on the cases by the controller of the Home Office science laboratories.

4-PAGE PULL-OUT

THE MINERS' STRUGGLE

'We don't want a dead village'

South Kirkby miners

MINERS who have been picketing the entrance to Ferrymoor Riddings and South Kirkby collieries for the past 18 weeks are clear that there can be no backing down on their demands.

They are demanding no pit closures other than through seam exhaustion, planning to meet energy needs based on coal and no return to work until all the false charges against miners are settled.

Industry

Martin Tighe, 56, has worked in the mining industry since he left school, and before coming to South Kirkby in the early 1950s worked at Upton and Frickley collieries. He is now a repair worker and is chairman of South Kirkby Labour Party.

'The support we're getting in the mining communities is tremendous,' he said.

'Everybody's united in one common aim — save the pits and jobs — to look after the young generation to follow.'

'It's a fight to save heritage. Coal mining has been our life, our fathers before us have fought for it and we are going to continue to fight for it. When Upton closed it had a traumatic effect on the village.'

Frank Ball, 48, a checker at South Kirkby has also worked at local collieries since leaving school, and said the impact of pit closures on local communities would be devastating.

'I've got two lasses,' said Frank, 'and when they marry they want to marry someone who can work, not someone on dole.'

Dead

'We don't want a dead village. Who'd buy a house in a dead village? When Upton pit was closed the welfare and all the facilities where the young people could go and let off steam, dancing and listening to groups, were shut as well, and the only option they had left was to walk the streets.'

Asked about the latest talks between the NUM and the NCB, Martin said: 'We've got every confidence in Arthur Scargill's negotiations with MacGregor and we give him our full support till we reach our final objective of saving the pits.'

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

'There can be no backing down now on our demands — no pit closures other than through seam exhaustion and that so-called "high-cost" pits where there are geological problems should have more capital investment and more technological knowledge applied so that these pits can be made viable.'

Dave O'Connor, 41, lives in Hemsworth and has worked at South Kirkby for 26 years since leaving school where he is now a homogenising bunker attendant.

'We're against nuclear energy,' he said. 'It's not only a threat to the miners but also threatens the whole environment of the world, look at Windscale and how that's affected the local area.'



were people running about and the next thing I knew a policeman had his arm round my neck and said "You're coming with me". He never said anything about what the reason for my arrest was.

'When he'd put me in the van, he went out to get some more until he'd got a van load.'

'One of the lads had his arm put right up his back for them to put handcuffs on which resulted in a

'A lot of people have been arrested on fake charges and if anybody has to do a sentence of more than 27 days they would automatically lose their job at the pit. I think there should be no return to work until all these charges are settled.'

'All the men who are charged should start back at the same time.'

Just as Gilbert was

get by sitting on the fence is splinters. We strongly believe they should give us their full support, not just financial help.'

'Full industrial action is needed to bring this dispute to a successful conclusion.'

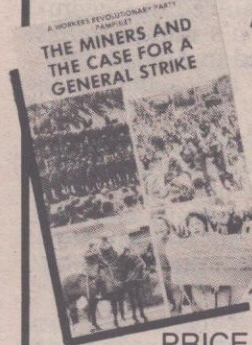
Mounted on the colliery sign above the pickets' hut is a poster which aptly sums up the pickets' fight for the future of their communities: 'If life is better than death

Youth unemployment is a particularly serious problem in the coalfield area. In the neighbouring Castleford Travel to Work Area (TTWA) 41.4 per cent of all unemployed workers are aged under 25. In May 1984 there were only two vacancies registered at Castleford careers office compared with 656 school leavers looking for work in the same month.'

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Free Polish KOR leaders

THE WORKERS Revolutionary Party denounces the frame-up trial of the four Polish KOR leaders Jacek Kuron, Adam Michnik, Henryk Wujec and Zbigniew Romaszewski.

We demand their release along with the freeing of all political prisoners connected with the struggle of the independent trade union organisation Solidarity.

The Jaruzelski regime has concocted an indictment which runs into 6,000 words. It fraudulently accuses the four men of conspiring 'to overthrow the system by force and to weaken the defensive power of the Polish People's Republic by breaking the alliance with the Soviet Union'.

It is a product of the Stalinist school of falsification and frame-up which orchestrated the infamous Moscow Trials in the 1930s. The indictment claims: 'From the beginning of 1981, the suspects openly proclaimed it was necessary to overthrow the system . . . and to use force and violence to that end.'

'The suspects' own writings and public pronouncements prove that they were motivated by contempt and hatred for the socialist system . . . This hostility they tried to instil in Poles, above all the younger generation.'

These are barefaced lies. The four KOR leaders did not advocate insurrectionary action or the overthrow of the state. Nor did they ever advocate capitalist restoration or disavow the struggle for socialism.

Their political records speak for themselves. Although we have political differences with these men and their pseudo-Marxist ideas, they are men of undoubted courage and integrity. They are positive giants alongside the corrupt, ignorant, bigoted bureaucrats of the Polish Stalinist party.

Kuron, 50, is a former member of the Communist Party and a senior adviser to Solidarity. He served three years in jail for publishing an 'Open Letter to Party Members' in 1965 when he accused the party bureaucracy of exploiting the working class.

Michnik, 37, a historian, also advised Solidarity during its brief legal existence. Like Kuron, he is a proclaimed Marxist and has been an effective critic of the Warsaw regime.

Wujec, 43, was a member of Solidarity National Commission, and edited its influential newspaper 'Robotnik' (now banned). He was responsible for publishing in 1979 the historic 'Charter of Workers Rights', which included the right to strike, negotiate pay and hours and form independent unions.

Romaszewski, 41, also on the Solidarity National Commission, went into hiding when martial law was declared in December 1981. He ran the union's underground radio until he was captured in August 1982. He is now serving a four and a half year sentence.

The show trial has been organised because the four men refused to leave their country and go into exile as part of a dirty deal worked out between the regime and the Vatican. In a letter from his cell Michnik said: 'My freedom cannot be the subject of bargaining.'

The purpose of the state frame-up is not simply to suppress four noted opponents, but to frame Solidarity itself. As underground Solidarity leader Zbigniew Bujak said last week, the trial is 'first and foremost a trial of Solidarity'.

But it is a trial in which everything is loaded against the accused. They have no chance whatsoever of defending themselves or Solidarity. The verdict has been supplied in advance by the Soviet bureaucracy and the KGB.

CALL A GENERAL STR



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Airport backing for dockers and miners

A meeting of T&GWU shop stewards representing British Airports Authority workers at Heathrow, London, yesterday passed the following resolution:

'THIS shop stewards' meeting sends its congratulations and support to

the docks section of the T&GWU for their principled stand in defence of trade unionism, jobs and the struggle of the NUM.

We call on the Civil Air Transport national committee to take up the fight for jobs and against the

Tory plans to rape our industry through the selling off of BAA and British Airways to their big-business backers by calling an official national strike of all our members side by side with our brothers in the docks.'

At the same meeting it was decided to adopt the Blidworth Community Council jointly with BAA members in the engineering and electricians' unions and to take weekly collections to finance the miners' families in Nottinghamshire.

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NORTH WALES

PRESTATYN: Friday July 13, 7.30p.m. Royal Victoria Hotel.

Speakers: **Kathy Flaherty** (YS Regional Committee); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); *In personal capacity:* **Larry Cavanaugh** (Merseyside port shop stewards); **Allen Jones** (Point of Ayr NUM); **Alwyn ap-Huw** (District secretary NUPE); **Dave Hendry** (NW and North Wales president Sogat 82)

NORTH WEST

HALEWOOD: Thursday July 12, 7.30p.m. Derby Arms, Baileys Lane.

Speakers: **John Owen** (YS Regional Committee); **Frank Singer** (WRP Central Committee); **John Smith** (NUR Freightliner Garston, in personal capacity)

BLACKLEY: Tuesday July 17, 8p.m. Harpurhey Neighbourhood Centre, Carisbrook Street, Harpurhey.

Speakers: **John Oldham** (YS Regional Committee); **Stuart Carter** (WRP Central Committee); *In personal capacity:* **John Forster** (NUPE); **Mark Onley** (Shop steward Phillips Rubber)

STAFFS

STOKE ON TRENT: Wednesday August 8, 7.30p.m. Tunstall Town Hall, Tunstall High Street.

Speakers: **John Oldham** (YS National Committee); **P Reid** (Stoke WRP); *In personal capacity:* **George Price** (President Silverdale NUM); **Trevor Holloway** (Florence NUM); **Dorothy Harley** (Florence Miners Wives Support Committee)

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THETFORD: Friday July 13, 7.30p.m. The Town Hall.

Speakers: **Tony Hyland** (WRP Central Committee); **Carlene** (Thetford WRP)

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BRISTOL: Thursday July 12, 7.30p.m. The Town Hall.

Speakers: **Paul Williams** (WRP); **Mick Byrne** (Bristol WRP)

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RAMSGATE: Thursday July 12, 7.30p.m. Oddfellows Hall.

Speakers: **Dolly Short** (YS Central Committee); **In Young** (Thanet strike co-ordinator); **Francis** (Ramsgate Wives Support Committee)

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CRAWLEY: Wednesday July 11, 7.30p.m. Drive Community Centre.

Speakers: **Graham Fenwick** (WRP); **Joe Kierney** (Crawley WRP)

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HARLESDEN: Tuesday July 10, 7.30p.m. Craven Farm.

Speakers: **Dolly Short** (YS Central Committee)

ANCELL: Wednesday July 11, 7.30p.m. The Town Hall.

LIKE TO BACK THE MINERS



N RETRIBUTION



Vindictive attack on benefits

MORE details of the Tory government's vindictive campaign to starve miners and their families were released yesterday by Labour's social services spokesman Michael Meacher.

In a letter to Prime Minister Thatcher, he challenged her claim that benefit decisions are 'free of political or other influence' and said:

'It is clear that local DHSS offices have received instructions regarding striking miners which pre-empt decisions which should properly be made by adjudicating officers within the DHSS'.

Meacher said the assistant manageress of Wakefield DHSS had received 'instructions' not to issue claim forms for supplementary benefit to mining apprentices.

The apprentices are still waiting for a decision

by the Department of Employment as to whether they are involved in the strike or not.

Meacher said: 'This instruction not only pre-empt the proper adjudication under the Acts but removes the "safety-net" of the welfare state from mining and craft apprentices.'

He added that in Black-pool miners who sought to draw family incomes supplement were told no appeal was possible because 'we are instructed to include miners' earnings from before the strike, regardless of the fact that miners have had no wages for such a long time'.

The Labour spokesman also drew attention to the refusal of Barnsley DHSS to reimburse the local metropolitan borough council for child care payments made to strikers' families.

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EVERY trade unionist and worker must come to the aid of the miners in their struggle for jobs against the capitalist state, the Thatcher dictatorship and the National Coal Board.

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As well as the trade unions, the Community Councils must draw in representatives of every section of the working class and their middle-class and professional allies involved in the anti-Tory fight — miners' wives, youth groups, voluntary organisations and local Labour councils.

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There are immediate and practical tasks which flow from the defiant resistance of the miners to the provocations of the NCB, an unprecedented military-style police operation directed by the Home Office through Scotland Yard and the organised harassment by social security, gas and electricity bureaucrats.

The Workers Revolutionary Party believes that the tasks of Community Councils, which should extend beyond mining districts, will be to:

- Provide food for families and children of those on strike. No miner to be starved back to work by the Tories.
- Pay urgent bills for electricity and gas, calling on workers not to carry out cut-offs as an act of solidarity with the strike. Raise funds for new clothing and footwear for strikers.
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- Provide free school meals and transport for miners' children.
- Make office accommodation in council offices available to miners, with facilities for printing and communications.
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- Provide free public transport for strikers and their families. Make all council facilities available free to miners. Lay on entertainments and outings for miners' families.
- Resist having to foot the bill for the cost of the Downing Street directed police operation against the miners' union.

This is the best way to answer the challenge of the capitalist state, and the Tory dictatorship. Community Councils — as Soviet-type organisations — will give the working class confidence in its own independent strength to defeat the class enemy and provide the basis for the successful struggle for power which has now been joined.

DOCKERS OUT

BY SIMON VEVERS

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By last night, as transport union officials were locked in talks with the representatives of the

National Association of Port Employers in London, most of the country's 35,000 dockworkers were solidly backing the strike.

A recalled national docks delegate conference is being held this morning at Transport House in London to discuss the dispute.

Pickets were out from early yesterday morning at Hull and at Immingham where most of the scab lorries carrying blacked iron ore supplies to Scun-

thorpe steelworks were turned back.

And on Teesside more than 500 dockers assisted the miners when they halted coal and ore supplies to BSC's Redcar-Lackenby complex. Two ships loading steel at Tees Dock were also stranded by strike action.

It was the BSC's decision to bring contract scab labour to move ore supplies to Scunthorpe in violation of a blockade im-

posed by rail unions which sparked the strike.

There was strong support for the stoppage, too, at the Welsh ports of Newport, Cardiff and Swansea, while all Scottish ports were at a standstill.

As support for the nationwide strike action alongside the miners increased, Nicholas Finney, the director of the National Association of Port Employers, admitted: 'It is obvious that reaction to the call from the T&GWU has been very heavy.'



Glasgow dockers yesterday appealed to haulage drivers and non-registered dockers at the Whiteinch granary to support their action

Clyde dockers face Tory run-down

FROM SIMON PIRANI

CLYDE dockers face the same enemy as the miners: the Thatcherite job-destroyers who are wiping out the central Scottish industrial belt.

Pickets at the Glasgow docks yesterday spoke to News Line about how their industry was being run down together with steel, engineering and the pits.

'Our members voted unanimously this morning to stay out as long as necessary,' said Glasgow dockers' leader James Best.

'It is not only because we support the miners. If the employers use outside contractors, as they did at Immingham, and get away with it, they will do it everywhere and that will be the end of dock registration.'

The Glasgow docks,

formerly a thriving industry with thousands of workers, only has 97 registered men left — and the Clyde Port Authority is trying to bribe 47 to take redundancy.

'They are putting a surcharge on ships coming up the river and, in my view, deliberately starving Glasgow docks of work,' said Best.

'Men are sitting in the canteen all day earning only the basic rate, which means they are lucky to take home £70. Under those conditions the redundancy terms are attractive.'

Scottish dockers were getting the same treatment from Thatcher as the Scottish coalfield, he added.

Best and other TGWU members had no problems picketing the King George V docks at Shielhall yesterday, turning back lorries and delivery vans.

Another team of pickets led by shop steward Peter Attley had a tougher time at the Whiteinch granary, where non-registered dockers and TGWU lorry-drivers worked as normal.

Attley told News Line

he hoped the non-registered men would also join the strike.

At Hunterston docks in Ayrshire, where imported coal arrives for Ravenscraig steelworks, the strike was solid. But Iron and Steel Trades Confederation members who operate cranes at the terminal crossed picket lines.

No coal ships are in at present, but management boasted on local radio they would unload them regardless of the strike. Last month, ISTC members carried out unloading work normally done by registered dockers, in order to maintain scab coal supplies to Ravenscraig.

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Few pickets
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Dockers out on picket duty in Hull yesterday

Main issue: Defend the Scheme

HULL dockers mounted a picket yesterday morning as the national strike got under way.

They told News Line that the strike was solid and they were successfully turning back lorries from the Humberside port.

Pickets were also sent off to the Immingham iron ore terminal where scab labour was brought in yesterday by the British Steel Corporation to unload raw materials for the Scunthorpe steelworks.

Violation

The BSC action, in total violation of the National Dock Labour Scheme, earned the dockers support from men in the smaller wharves along the Trent.

'The main issue for us is

the attack on the scheme,' one picket said.

'The Tories are testing us to see how far they can go in attacking the scheme and we are showing them exactly how we feel about that.'

'If they can bring in non-union labour at Immingham then they will try it here or at any other port.'

'Of course we are pleased to be out with the miners and to be given them a hand.'

The dockers at Hull are not surprised at the police attacks on miners' pickets.

'We faced attacks with truncheons and blocks of wood when we were on strike in 1972,' the picket added.

'And since then, we have seen the police in training in the No.6 warehouse on Alexandra dock.'

Blocks

'They were dressed in full riot gear, with helmets and batons, hurling wooden blocks at each other.'

'We know they are being trained to attack any worker who defies Thatcher's government.'

WORK on 14 ships ground to a halt in Liverpool port yesterday as 2,300 dockworkers downed tools in support of the miners. A further 160 dockers stopped work at Garston and Ellesmere Port.

Liverpool's dockers have set aside negotiations for a new two-year pay deal to fight shoulder to shoulder with the miners.

Pressure

Port shop stewards committee chairman Dennis Kelly said yesterday: 'We have every sympathy with the miners. Somebody's got to stand by them now. And we intend to help them all we can.'

'The pressure has come from our men. Six weeks ago they were asking why we weren't supporting them. Our lads in other ports have stood by the miners as much as they could by refusing to discharge coal ships.'

'But when they brazenly

bring in men other than dockers to do dock work, in breach of our Scheme and agreement we have with employers throughout the country, what else could anybody do but help the men?

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CHANNEL 4

6.30 CHANNEL 4 RACING From Newmarket (2.35, 3.05, 3.40, 4.10 races)

6.30 CARTOON CARNIVAL

6.00 BLOCKBUSTERS Words and numbers game

6.30 HERE'S LUCY Lucy Helps David Frost Go Night Night

6.00 THE WORLD — A TELEVISION HISTORY The End of the Ancient World, AD 100-AD 600 First of ten repeated programmes from the 26-part series narrated by Robert Powell.

6.30 WHEELS, WINGS AND WATER

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS Presented by Peter Sissons; followed by Weather

7.50 COMMENT by a Labour politician; followed by Weather

8.00 BROOKSIDE

8.30 DIVERSE REPORTS Includes a report by Christopher Hird on how the government's woodlands and forestry policy is great for the rich, but not so great for anybody else

9.00 DANCE ON FOUR: DOUBLE BILL The London Contemporary Dance Theatre perform Tom Jobe's highly-praised *Run Like Thunder* based on Appalachian square dance, body-popping street dance and robotics; and Second Stride perform Ian Spink's *De Gas* which combines poses from Degas drawings with the conventions of a Hitchcock-type mystery

9.55 CARMEN JONES Harry Belafonte, Dorothy Dandridge and Pearl Bailey in Otto Preminger's famous re-working of the Bizet opera that uses an American setting and

THAMES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; followed by Sesame Street. 10.25 Film: *Tarnished Heroes* (1961) with Dermot Walsh. 11.40 Rocks and Minerals. 12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Glenroe. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30 A Country Practice. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 The Forgotten Story. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 Diff'rent Strokes. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS With Andrew Gardner and Tina Jenkins

6.25 WHAT IT'S WORTH

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 WHERE THERE'S LIFE Presented by Dr Miriam Stoppard. A discussion on how to react to the current heroin scare. Criminologist Dr Jock Young argues that some attitudes to the problem are as harmful as the problem itself

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 MIKE REID'S MATES AND MUSIC Variety show with music and comedy. Guests tonight include comedian Vince Earl and dance group Smax, Gary Wilmot and Kenny Lynch

9.00 SORRELL AND SON Sorrell's life's work is drawing to a close. His son, now a highly-successful surgeon, is determined to marry the wayward Molly

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by Thames News Headlines

10.30 CROSSPLOT With Roger Moore and Martha Hyer (1969).

GRANADA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Wattoo Wattou. 9.30 The Wild, Wild World of Animals. 9.55 Star Fleet. 10.20 Wonders of the Underwater World. 10.45 Home. 11.10 Sport Billy. 11.30 Survival. 12.00 Rod, Jane & Freddy. 12.10 Sounds Like A Story. 12.30 Movie Memories. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 Exchange Flags. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30 Shillingbury Tales. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 The Forgotten Story. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 Vintage Quiz. 5.45 News.

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10.30 CROSSPLOT (1969) Thriller shot on location in London. Roger Moore as an advertising executive who gets caught up in an assassination attempt along with his beautiful model

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In Pennsylvania, for example, 50,000 signatures are needed. The signatories must be US citizens and on the electoral register.

This creates severe problems in New York, where in the working-class areas many are immigrants without citizenship and registration levels are very low.

Under the US system, the electorate chooses the members of an electoral college which then elects the president. The Workers League has to find trade unionists and supporters in each state it is contesting who are willing to be publicly identified with the party and stand for the electoral college.

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Miners' wives, he said, 'All of them completely believe in the viability of the capitalist system and defend the capitalist system.'

'The plans for the attack on the air traffic controllers' union PATCO were actually drawn up under Carter and his vice-president Walter Mondale and carried out by Reagan.'

'It's not a personal question. In the case of the PATCO union both parties served the interests of the airlines and the banks.'

Agreement

'They have no basic differences. They may argue among themselves about how they are going to carry out these plans of attack on the working class but their basic agreement is that at any cost the bankrupt banks and corporations must be saved at the expense of the working class.'

Winn said the large vote for Jesse Jackson in the Democratic primaries was evidence of a crisis within the party. 'It

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Winn ridiculed the idea of an economic recovery in the US. 'What we have is a so-called recovery, like the Chrysler bail-out



ference in Sheffield

'We are making a special appeal to both unemployed workers and youth. Our policy is jobs now for the unemployed.'

'In the major industrial cities unemployed work-

ers and youth will never see the inside of a factory. The only job the capitalist system is offering them is in the military.'

Winn cited the example of Gary, Indiana, a company town founded in 1906 by US Steel chairman Judge Elbreth Gary.

'It's a young city, but if you go there now you can see the devastation because of the closure of major portions of the steelworks. In large sections of downtown areas, all the small stores are boarded up. Ninety per cent of the youth in Gary are unemployed.'

'There's no dole. Dole does not exist. If you haven't worked you get nothing. They've been forced to go into crime in order to survive.'

Winn said that the US with Reagan as its political leader is now 'the No.1 terrorist gangster throughout the world'.

Both parties in Congress had connived at Reagan's arrogant violation of international law in mining Nicaraguan ports.

Impose

The Workers League candidate said: 'They want to impose upon Nicaragua, Iran, Libya, El Salvador and any country that has thrown off the yoke of imperialism, or is fighting to do so.'

'Under the cover of fighting for so-called democracy, they want to invade these countries, re-colonise them for the interests of the corporations and the banks and ruthlessly exploit and terrorise the masses.'

The Communist Party is running its presidential campaign on the slogan

'Defeat Reagan'. Although they don't say it in so many words this means 'Vote Democrat'. The SWP revisionists are also tail-ending the Democratic Party, some openly supporting Jackson.

Winn pointed out that the attack on PATCO had been followed by other anti-union moves against workers on Greyhound buses, Continental Airlines, Phelps Dodge, the Las Vegas casino and hotel workers and now AP Parts, Toledo and Detroit autoworkers.

Struggle

'We've seen in all these attacks workers have taken up a very powerful struggle but in virtually all of these struggles their leadership has betrayed them by allowing these battles to become isolated.'

The Workers League has called for a triple alliance linking 600,000 auto workers, 600,000 postal workers and 160,000 miners, all of whom are in combat with the employers and the government.

'In the fight for the triple alliance we will take up a campaign for these workers to break politically from the Democratic Party, call a Congress of Labour among these sections of workers, repudiate Mondale and fight for their political independence and the building of a Labor Party.'

'The miners have now elected a new president Richard Trumka. They are saying there's not going to be any backward steps for them. If Trumka doesn't carry out a fight to defend their union, they are going to go on strike.'

'Among the auto workers of the UAW there have been betrayals of the trade union movement through massive concessions. All the local presidents were thrown out on their ear in the recent elections, except two, and the workers are preparing themselves for a fight.'

Political

'The postal workers, seeing the betrayal of PATCO, are beginning to understand the real practice of the trade union bureaucracy. But there has to be relentless struggle to break these workers politically from the bureaucracy.'

'It's not just a question of getting these workers to be more militant and to fight harder. It is a political question — the fight for the Labor Party, for workers' government and for the obtaining of power for the American working class.'



Ed Winn campaigning for the Presidency

TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



Cheryl Campbell in 'A Winter Harvest' on 2 at 9.30



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BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time. 9.00 The Basic Paces. 9.25 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.55 Gharbar. 11.20 Pages from Ceefax. 1.00 News After Noon. 1.25 Weather. 1.27 Regional News (London and SE: Financial Report; News Headlines). 1.30 King Rollo. 1.35 Bric-a-Brac. 1.45 Llangollen 84. 2.35 Film: *No Minor Vices* (1948) with Dana Andrews, Lilli Palmer and Louis Jourdan. 4.05 Cartoon. 4.18 Regional News (except London). 4.20 Play School: It's Wednesday. 4.40 The Monkees. 5.05 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Silas.

5.40 **SIXTY MINUTES** Current events, topical features, including news, regional magazines, weather and closing headlines

6.40 **TOM AND JERRY**

6.50 **TERRY AND JUNE** with Terry Scott and June Whitfield

7.20 **THE WEDNESDAY FILM** *The Double Man* (1967) with Yul Brynner and Britt Ekland. Following news of his son's death, CIA-man Dan Slater flies to Austria and finds himself the victim of a bizarre plot to steal his identity

9.00 **NINE O'CLOCK NEWS** Weatherman

9.25 **THE BOB MONKHOUSE SHOW**

10.20 **END OF THE LINE** *Workhorses* The first of five plays about life in a Scottish New Town. Written by Stuart Patterson

11.10 **WHICKER'S WORLD** *The First Million Miles* Alan Whicker continues his look back at people and places from his first ten years of television reporting. *If you look absolutely marvellous who needs a gorgeous character...*

11.50 **News Headlines**; Weatherman; Closedown

BBC2

6.05-8.10 **OPEN UNIVERSITY**: 6.05 Architecture and Society. 6.30 The Romans in France. 6.55 Barnacle Geese. 7.20 Harris Tweed. 7.45 Industrial Relations. 9.00 Pages from Ceefax.

12.55 **International Marketing**. 1.20 Pages from Ceefax. 5.10 Reading Development.

5.35 **NEWS SUMMARY** With subtitles; weather

5.40 **CAMEO** The wildlife and plants of the Dorset uplands

5.50 **VISIT TO A CHIEF'S SON** (1974) The son of an American anthropologist and a Maasai chief's boy become friends and together encounter danger and excitement in the Kenyan bush. With Richard Mulligan and Jonny Sekka. Beautiful landscape and wildlife photography, produced by ex-'Life' magazine photographer Robert Halmi

7.20 **COLLECTING NOW — KNOW YOUR PICTURE**

7.40 **SPOTLIGHT** on Leslie Crowther

8.30 **THE TRAVEL SHOW**

9.00 **LEAVING** with Keith Barron and Susan Hampshire as Martha and Daniel

9.30 **A WINTER HARVEST** *The Lie of the Land* A new three-part drama by Jane Beeson. With Cheryl Campbell as the city girl who faces a dramatic change when she marries a Devon hill-farmer.

10.20 **EBONY** Tonight's programme includes a look at how abolition of the Greater London Council will affect black Londoners and reports on the work of the Ethnic Minorities Unit

10.50 **NEWSNIGHT**

11.35 **LIFE POWER** Continuing this series of programmes surveying biotechnology: *Life's Building Blocks*

12.05-1.00 **OPEN UNIVERSITY**: 12.05 Topology. 12.30 War and the Media.

CHANNEL 4

2.30 **CHANNEL 4 RACING** From Newmarket (2.35, 3.05, 3.40, 4.10 races)

4.30 **CARTOON CARNIVAL**

5.00 **BLOCKBUSTERS** Words and numbers game

5.30 **HERE'S LUCY** *Lucy Helps David Frost Go Night Night*

6.00 **THE WORLD — A TELEVISION HISTORY** *The End of the Ancient World, AD 100-AD 600* First of ten repeated programmes from the 26-part series narrated by Robert Powell.

6.30 **WHEELS, WINGS AND WATER**

7.00 **CHANNEL 4 NEWS** Presented by Peter Sissons; followed by Weather

7.50 **COMMENT** by a Labour politician; followed by Weather

8.00 **BROOKSIDE**

8.30 **DIVERSE REPORTS** Includes a report by Christopher Hird on how the government's woodlands and forestry policy is great for the rich, but not so great for anybody else

9.00 **DANCE ON FOUR: DOUBLE BILL** The London Contemporary Dance Theatre perform Tom Jobe's highly-praised *Run Like Thunder* based on Appalachian square dance, body-popping street dance and robotics; and Second Stride perform Ian Spink's *De Gas* which combines poses from Degas drawings with the conventions of a Hitchcock-type mystery

9.55 **CARMEN JONES** Harry Belafonte, Dorothy Dandridge and Pearl Bailey in Otto Preminger's famous re-working of the Bizet opera that uses an American setting and an all-black cast, with lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II and Carmen's singing voice dubbed by Marilyn Horne (1954)

11.50 **Close**

THAMES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; followed by *Sesame Street*. 10.25 Film: *Tarnished Heroes* (1961) with Dermot Walsh. 11.40 Rocks and Minerals. 12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Glenroe. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30 A Country Practice. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 The Forgotten Story. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 Diff'rent Strokes. 5.45 News.

6.00 **THAMES NEWS** With Andrew Gardner and Tina Jenkins

6.25 **WHAT IT'S WORTH**

6.35 **CROSSROADS**

7.00 **WHERE THERE'S LIFE** Presented by Dr Miriam Stoppard. A discussion on how to react to the current heroin scare. Criminologist Dr Jock Young argues that some attitudes to the problem are as harmful as the problem itself

7.30 **CORONATION STREET**

8.00 **MIKE REID'S MATES AND MUSIC** Variety show with music and comedy. Guests tonight include comedian Vince Earl and dance group Smax, Gary Wilmot and Kenny Lynch

9.00 **SORRELL AND SON** Sorrell's life's work is drawing to a close. His son, now a highly-successful surgeon, is determined to marry the wayward Molly

10.00 **NEWS AT TEN** followed by *Thames News Headlines*

10.30 **CROSSPLOT** With Roger Moore and Martha Hyer (1969).

12.20 **Night Thoughts**; Closedown

GRANADA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Wattoo Wattoo. 9.30 The Wild, Wild World of Animals. 9.55 Star Fleet. 10.20 Wonders of the Underwater World. 10.45 Home. 11.10 Sport Billy. 11.30 Survival. 12.00 Rod, Jane & Freddy. 12.10 Sounds Like A Story. 12.30 Movie Memories. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 Exchange Flags. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30 Shillingbury Tales. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 The Forgotten Story. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 Vintage Quiz. 5.45 News.

6.00 **THIS IS YOUR RIGHT** Holiday insurance

6.05 **CROSSROADS**

6.30 **GRANADA REPORTS** Up to the minute news and reports from around the North West

7.00 **WHERE THERE'S LIFE** Dr Miriam Stoppard talks to patients as well as doctors about controversial medical matters — tonight, the current heroin scare

7.30 **CORONATION STREET**

8.00 **MIKE REID'S MATES AND MUSIC** Mike Reid's recipe for a good night in — variety show packed with music, mates and laughter

9.00 **SORRELL AND SON** Stephen Sorrell's son is now a successful surgeon with fashionable London consulting rooms

10.00 **NEWS AT TEN**

10.30 **CROSSPLOT** (1969) Thriller shot on location in London. Roger Moore as an advertising executive who gets caught up in an assassination attempt along with his beautiful model

12.25 **Closedown**

S4C

2.00-2.15 Ffalabalam. 2.30 Racing from Newmarket (2.35, 3.05, 3.40, 4.10 races). 4.30 Blockbusters. 5.00 Pictiwrws Bach. 5.05 Smyrffs. 5.35 The Kellogg's BMX Championship Track Wars. 6.00 Brookside. 6.30 Siarabang. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Siarabang. 8.00 Deg Potel Werdd. 8.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar; News Headlines. 9.00 Film: *Mayflower — The Pilgrim's Adventure*. 10.45 Diverse Reports. 11.10 Lifers. 11.40 **Close**.

RADIO

1 6.00 Bruno Brookes. 8.00 Adrian John. 10.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Radio 1 Boatshow. 12.30 Newsbeat. 12.45 Gary Davies. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell (5.30 Newsbeat). 7.00 Richard Skinner. 10.00-12.00 John Peel (S).

2 4.00 Charles Nove (S). 5.30 Ray Moore (S). 7.30 Terry Wogan (S) (8.31 Racing Bulletin). 10.00 Jimmy Young (S) (11.02 Cricket Scores). 12.00 Steve Jones (S) (1.05, 2.02 Sports Desk). 2.05 Gloria Hunniford (S) (3.02 Sports Desk). 3.05 Racing from Newmarket. 4.02 Sports Desk. 4.05 David Hamilton (S) (5.05, 6.02 Sports Desk). 6.05 John Dunn (S) (6.45 Sport and Classified Results; 7.30 Cricket Scores). 8.00 Detective. 8.30 BBC Radio Orchestra (S). 9.15 Listen to the Band (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Golden Years. 10.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 David Bellan (S) presents Nightride. 3.00 The King's Singers (S). 3.30-4.00 Cynthia Glover Sings (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Your Midweek Choice (S) Muel, Marcello, Delius, Crusell (8.00 News) Gershwin, Berlioz, Beethoven; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Janacek; records. 10.00 Brahms and Schumann (S). 10.40 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra (S) Boyce, Rameau, Bach. 11.30 Songs by Tchaikovsky and Musorgsky (S). 12.15 I Musici (S) Mozart, Wolf. 1.00 News. 1.05 Billie Holiday (S). 1.30 Matinée Musicale (S) Arthur Butterworth, Obradors, Edward German, Ravel, Vilem Tausky, Delius arr Fenby, Bernstein, Rossini. 2.30 Music Group of London (S) Robert Simpson, Mendelssohn (3.15-3.20 Interval) Brahms. 4.00 Choral Evensong (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Lilli Lehman. 7.00 The Urge to Discover. 7.30 BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra (S) Brahms (8.10-8.30 Six Continents) Beethoven. 9.30 Light in Distant Rooms (S). 9.35 Charles Ives Violin Sonatas (S) Ives, Aaron Copland. 10.30 The King's Singers (S). 11.15-11.18 News.

4 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 Today (6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 6.45 Prayer for the Day; 6.55,

7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament). 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Jimmy Hill's Team Choice (S). 10.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time. 10.30 Morning Story: *Where There's Life*. 10.45 Daily Service. 11.00 News; Travel; You the Jury. 11.48 Just Like You and Me. 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 The Big March (S). 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; Afternoon Theatre (S) *The Return of Uncle Arthur*. 3.47 Time for Verse. 4.00 News; File on 4. 4.40 Story Time: *Boatle Bounces Back*. 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 My Music (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Checkpoint. 7.45 The Stones of Tengenenge. 8.15 Pride of the ParLOUR (S). 8.45 Analysis. 9.30 Brian Thompson's A-Z. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *Riceman Steps*. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight (11.00 News Headlines). 11.15 Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15-Close Shipping forecast.

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 *Sesame Street*. 10.25 How We Study the Sun. 10.40 Secrets of the Coast. 11.05 Best of Three. 11.35 Home. 12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; North East News. 1.25 Where the Jobs Are. 1.30 Glenroe. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30 The Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 The Forgotten Story. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 The Great Yorkshire Show. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Mike Reid's Mates and Music. 9.00 Sorrell and Son. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Film: *Crossplot*. 12.20 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Zoom the Dolphin. 9.50 Short Story Theatre. 10.20 The Poseidon Files. 11.10 Quentin E. Deverill. 12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 12.30 Movie Memories. 1.00 News at One; Central News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 The Devil Connection. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 The Forgotten Story. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 The Beverly Hillbillies. 5.45 News. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Mike Reid's Mates and Music. 9.00 Sorrell and Son. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.30 Film: *Crossplot*. 12.20 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather

Forecast; *Sesame Street*. 10.25 Levkas Man. 11.15 The Harlem Globetrotters. 11.35 Home. 12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 12.30 Movie Memories. 1.00 News at One; Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 Calendar Summer Season. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30 A Country Practice. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 The Forgotten Story. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 The Great Yorkshire show. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Mike Reid's Mates and Music. 9.00 Sorrell and Son. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Film: *Crossplot*. 12.20 Closedown.

TSW

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 *Sesame Street*. 10.25 The Intruders. 10.50 Chips. 11.35 Sport Billy. 12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 12.30 Movie Memories. 1.00 News at One; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Glenroe. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30 A Country Practice. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 The Forgotten Story. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Database. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Mike Reid's Mates and Music. 9.00 Sorrell and Son. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News; Weather. 10.34 Film: *Crossplot*. 12.20 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Farming Brief. 9.28 *Sesame Street*. 10.25 The Flying Kiwi. 10.55 Sport Billy. 11.20 Orphans of the Wild. 11.50 Cartoon. 12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; TVS News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00

Glenroe. 2.30 Gambit. 3.00 At Ease. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 The Forgotten Story. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 The Young Doctors. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Mike Reid's Mates and Music. 9.00 Sorrell and Son. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 Film: *Crossplot*. 12.20 Company; Closedown.

HTV

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 *Sesame Street*. 10.25 The Little Rascals. 10.40 The World of James Michener. 11.30 3-2-1 Contact. 12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 12.30 Movie Memories. 1.00 News at One; HTV News. 1.30 Animals in Action. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30 Return of the Saint; HTV News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 The Forgotten Story. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 Diff'rent Strokes. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Mike Reid's Mates and Music. 9.00 Sorrell and Son. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Film: *Crossplot*. 12.20 Weather; Closedown. HTV CYMRU: 6.00-6.35 Wales at Six.

ANGLIA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 *Sesame Street*. 10.25 Film: *Gun Glory*. 11.55 Comic Stories. 12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 12.30 Movie Memories. 1.00 News at One; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 Glenroe. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30 A Country Practice. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 The Forgotten Story. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 Silver Spoons. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Mike Reid's Mates and Music. 9.00 Sorrell and Son. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 Film: *Crossplot*. 12.20 Epilogue; Closedown.

Winning Post

SELECTIONS

NEWMARKET: 2.00 Red Red Rose, 2.35 Pacific Mail (nap), 3.05 Mahogany, 3.40 Sharp Romance (n.b.), 4.10 Tapping Wood, 4.45 Becky Branch.

WARWICK: 2.15 Northern Treat, 2.45 Meeson King, 3.15 Arbitrage, 3.45 Irish Connection, 4.15 Hannah Moore, 4.45 Mijas Golf.

BRIGHTON: 6.30 Magic Eye, 7.00 Christmas Ornament, 7.30 Fast Service, 8.00 My Louie, 8.30 Florita, 9.00 Adam's Peak.

WARWICK

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: S Cauthen 24, Pat Eddery 22, J Reid 22, W Carson 20, P Cook 20, G Baxter 18, G Starkey 14, W Swinburn 12, P Waldron 11, E Johnson 10, G Duffield 10, R Fox 9, T Rogers 9.

TRAINERS: P Cole 20, B Hills 19, H Cecil 14, R Hannon 12, G Harwood 12, P Walwyn 12, J Dunlop 10, R Houghton 10, H Candy 9, P Haslam 9, M Stoute 9, N Vigors 9.

DRAW: High numbers have an advantage over 5 and 7 furlongs, particularly on soft going.

2.15 CHANDOS MDN STAKES £1,000

(2-Y-O) 5f (9 runners)

1 (2)	04	BALLIANE (USA) W Guest 90.....	P Cook
3 (5)	223	BRIGHT DOMINO R Houghton 90.....	D Price (5)
7 (8)	0	GLADIUS (USA) (BF) D Sasse 90.....	M Beecroft
10 (9)		MAVITA DEE P Calver 90.....	D Nicholls
11 (4)		MY DEMERERRA P Felgate 90.....	M Miller
12 (6)	0242	NORTHERN TREAT P Brookshaw 90.....	E Guest (5)
14 (7)	3	YALE R Boss 90.....	C Nutter
15 (3)		BONTEBOK C Miller 90.....	S Horsfall (5)
17 (1)		PAL'S PROMISE J Berry 811.....	

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Northern Treat, 5-2 Bright Domino, 100-30 Yale, 6-1 Balliane, 12-1 others.

2.45 DAVENTRY HANDICAP STAKES £1,000

(3-Y-O) 5f (8 runners)

2 (6)	030223	MEESON KING (D)(BF) B McMahon 97.....	A MacKay
5 (1)	0-30000	FROGMOOR J Bosley 92.....	I Jenkinson
7 (7)	0-00000	PURPLE SONG C Drew 90.....	J Kennedy (7)
9 (3)	00-0003	MISS SMART SHOES P Haynes 89.....	J Williams
10 (2)	0000	MIZPAH A Jarvis 89.....	S Whitworth (5)
11 (8)	00-0000	TENDER INCH M Usher 88.....	
12 (4)		CAPTIVA Mrs N Kennedy 87.....	
13 (5)	00-0000	LAST SECRET D Chapman 82.....	S P Griffiths (7)

BLINKERS: 9, 11
PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Meeson King, 7-2 Miss Smart Shoes, 6-1 Captiva, 8-1 Frogmoor, 12-1 Tender Inch, 14-1 others.

3.15 JIM SLATER APP'TICE H'CAP STAKES £800

1m (13 runners)

2 (8)	001010	MOONDOWN M Usher 97.....	T J Williams (5)
4 (6)	0-20421	TIZZY D Arbutnot 95.....	A Whitehall (5)
5 (9)	00-0000	SPRINGE (D) R Hollinshead 94.....	W Hayes
6 (2)	030020	ARBITRAGE J Spearing 92.....	D Price
9 (13)	0000-3	DERBY DAY W Wightman 813.....	N Adams
18 (4)	0-4403	STOCK HILL LAD M Blanshard 86.....	G Landau
20 (7)	0-00000	STARLIGHT LASS P Calver 84.....	G Carter
21 (3)	0-034	TIP STYLE G Huffer 84.....	A Dicks (5)
22 (12)	00000	MAINTOWN R Holder 83.....	R Morse (5)
25 (1)	200-040	FOLLOW THAT CAB P Felgate 80.....	J Kennedy
27 (11)	020200-	PHILCROP T M Jones 711.....	M Fozzard
28 (5)	000000	RUFCHA D Sasse 77.....	S P Griffiths
29 (10)	000000	STAR PATRICK D Chapman 77.....	

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Tizzy, 100-30 Derby Day, 5-1 Arbitrage, 7-1 Moondawn, 8-1 Springe, 10-1 Stock Hill Lad, 12-1 Tip Style, 16-1 others.

3.45 BUDBROOKE MDN SELLING STAKES £800

(2-Y-O) 6f (7 runners)

1 (4)	003242	BOOTLE JACK J Holt 90.....	W Osborne (7)
5 (2)	0002	IRISH CONNECTION B McMahon 90.....	A Mackay
10 (1)	0043	WANDERING WALTER J Berry 90.....	A Geran (7)
11 (5)		BEEB D Dale 811.....	G Baxter
14 (7)	003433	LINARIA C Wildman 811.....	R Curant
17 (3)	0002	MANOR FARM TRIO M Tompkins 811.....	P Waldron
18 (6)	0	MISTY MOVER B Stevens 811.....	

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Bootle Jack, 7-2 Irish Connection, 4-1 Linaria, 5-1 Wandering Walter, 6-1 Manor Farm Trio, 12-1 others.

4.15 JULY HANDICAP STAKES £1,000

1m 4f (7 runners)

1 (2)	000-10	MALEK (BF) Mrs B Waring 4910.....	J Williams
3 (3)	000-140	PONTIN BOY Thomson Jones 599.....	T Hellier (5)
5 (1)	0-312	HANNAH MOORE B Hobbs 393.....	G Baxter
8 (6)	30-2202	PIT YOUR WITS (C-D) D H Jones 8811.....	P Cook
9 (5)	00-0000	BOSSEY M Cousins 489.....	D Nicholls
10 (4)	01-0000	PRINCE OF KASHMIR (C-D) P M Taylor 586.....	T Rogers
14 (7)	00400-0	GIN N'LIME C Miller 10711.....	C Nutter

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 on Hannah Moore, 4-1 Pit Your Wits, 11-2 Pontin Boy, 8-1 Malek, 14-1 others.

4.45 SUMMER MAIDEN STAKES £1,000

(3-Y-O) 1m (22 runners)

2 (16)		ALDINGTON SOTFE C Trietline 90.....	N Carlisle
3 (11)	00	BLUECHER C Brittain 90.....	P Bradwell
6 (9)	0	JODY'S BOY Mrs N Kennedy 90.....	D Dineley
7 (4)	0-43	LYPHANESS (USA) B Hills 90.....	K Willey (5)
8 (18)	0000-2	MIJAS GOLF P Cole 90.....	T Quinn
10 (14)	000-	QUAFFING (USA) G P-Gordon 90.....	B Taylor
11 (6)	0-0	SIRHANN G Harwood 90.....	A Clark
13 (20)	0	WILD HOPE G Huffer 90.....	G Carter (7)
15 (7)		COPLOW GLD D Leslie 811.....	W Wharton
16 (10)	0	COUPON CLIPPER S Mellor 811.....	M Wigham
17 (13)	00000-0	DERRY DANCER H Collingridge 811.....	A Barclay
18 (1)	00-000	HAMPTON WALK J Holt 811.....	M L Thomas
20 (15)	024-000	IBTISAMM (USA) G Hunter 811.....	P Waldron
21 (19)		JENNIE'S DARLING D H Jones 811.....	
22 (22)	00-00	JOANN'S LAD (USA) A Jarvis 811.....	D Nicholls
23 (2)	00-0000	LINGA LONGA N Vigors 811.....	P Cook
25 (17)	0004	MARGARITA TIME P Felgate 811.....	M Miller
26 (8)	000000-	MARK'S CHOICE M Ryan 811.....	
27 (5)	200-00	NOBODY'S PERFECT J Holt 811.....	M L Thomas
29 (12)	00	PUBBY J Toller 811.....	NON RUNNER
32 (3)	000	SANTELLA PAL (USA) L Cottrell 811.....	T Rogers
33 (21)	0000-3	TAR'S HILL L Cottrell 811.....	J Williams

BLINKERS: 3, 17
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Mijas Golf, 3-1 Lyphanness, 9-2 Sirhann, 8-1 Ibtisamm, 10-1 Tar's Hill, 12-1 Margarita Time, 16-1 others.

Mahogany to return to winning ways

CHARLIE Nelson, the Lambourn trainer, might still have cause to remember this flat season with affection if Mahogany (3.05) can return to her best in the Child Stakes at NEWMARKET today.

Nelson was in the enviable position of training leading fancies for both the 2,000 and 1,000 Guineas. But the stable then lost its form completely.

Creag-An-Sgor could finish only a well-beaten seventh in the Colt's Classic, and Mahogany was an even bigger disappointment in the fillies' equivalent.

The 6-5 favourite, Mahogany palpably failed to give her true running, and the writing was on the wall for her long before the furlong marker.

She eventually finished sixth, more than three lengths behind the fourth, Shoot Clear, whom she had earlier beaten by a very comfortable two lengths in the Fred Darling Stakes.

If Mahogany is back to her best today, she is certain to

represent excellent value, as the English and Irish 1,000 Guineas winners, Pebbles and Katies, will dominate the market.

Since their classic victories, the pair have clashed in the exceptionally competitive Coronation Stakes at Ascot, where Katies was able to quicken again close home to beat her rival a length and a half.

The fact that there was five lengths back to the third horse, So Fine, the close third in the Irish Guineas, shows what a stiff task Mahogany faces today.

Form

But with Charlie Nelson's stable coming back to form — Morese Pip's victory at Brighton last week ended a barren spell of more than four weeks — Mahogany, offered at 5-1 by the Tote, looks by far the best bet in the race.

The rest of the card is dominated by two-year-old races. Primo Dominie will start at a short price for the

best of them, the Anglia Television July Stakes, but he was not as impressive as was hoped when he won the Coventry Stakes, and perhaps is better at the minimum trip.

So again opposing the crowd could pay dividends and in this case the best alternative might be Sharp Romance (3.40), unlucky in running home fourth to smart newcomer Petoski in a fast-run Champagne Stakes at Salisbury.

Few two-year-olds have impressed first time out as much as Pacific Mail (2.35) did at Yarmouth last week, and Henry Cecil's American-bred is awarded a confident nap to follow up in the Bernard Van Cutsem Stakes.

Red Red Rose (2.00) is expected to make a winning debut for Michael Stoute in the Princess Maiden Fillies' Stakes, while Becky Branch (4.45) needs only to have inherited a fraction of the ability passed on to her full-sister April Run to win the Kennett Maiden Stakes.

At WARWICK Northern Treat (2.15) should finally



JOE MERCER rides Mahogany at Newmarket

reap the reward for consistency by winning the Chandos Maiden Stakes.

Peter Brookshaw's colt has run well in fair company, finishing runner-up to Run With The Wind at Newmarket, and Hot Girl at Chester. He was also fourth to Primo Dominie at Ascot.

Today's event represents a real drop in class, and Northern Treat should have too much speed for his eight rivals.

Both Arbitrage's (3.15) best runs this season have been on this course, and he should go well in the Jim Slater Apprentice Handicap.

NEWMARKET CHANNEL 4, 2.35, 3.05, 3.40, 4.10

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: L Piggott 32, G Duffield 20, J Mercer 20, W Carson 19, Pat Eddery 18, E Hide 17, P Cook 16, G Starkey 16, B Raymond 14, B Taylor 12, S Cauthen 12, P Robinson 10, W Swinburn 10.

TRAINERS: H Cecil 37, M Stoute 25, J Hindley 22, C Brittain 16, B Hobbs 16, W Hern 16, G Harwood 14, G Pritchard-Gordon 12, L Cumani 11, I Balding 10, R Armstrong 10, B Hills 10, R Hollinshead 9.

DRAW: Little significance.

2.00 PRINCESS MAIDEN FILLIES' STAKES £4,000

(2-Y-O) 6f (19 runners)

1 (1)	0	AL BAHATHRI (USA) Thomson Jones 811.....	A Murray
2 (4)		BERGAMASCA G Wragg 811.....	Pat Eddery
4 (10)		CAPE TOWN GIRL P Kelleway 811.....	
5 (19)		CHEERY RIDGE G Wragg 811.....	J Reid
6 (7)		COOLAROO (USA) H Cecil 811.....	L Piggott
7 (12)		CROGOLIN WATER P Haslam 811.....	G Sexton
8 (14)		DANCING HABIT J Toller 811.....	T Ives
9 (2)		DARBY LADY (USA) M Ryan 811.....	P Robinson
11 (5)		GAY HELLENE W Hern 811.....	J Mercer
13 (13)		HOUSTON BELLE P Haslam 811.....	J Scally
15 (15)		JEANNE AVRIL B Hobbs 811.....	G Baxter
16 (16)		KINDER B Hills 811.....	R Street
19 (11)		MERLE A Jarvis 811.....	
20 (17)		NORTHERN LOVE R Armstrong 811.....	P Tuik
21 (9)	3	ONLY (USA) (BF) B Hills 811.....	S Cauthen
22 (8)		PEPEKE G P-Gordon 811.....	G Duffield
23 (18)		PRIVATE JOY B Hills 811.....	R Hills
24 (3)		RED RED ROSE (USA) M Stoute 811.....	W R Swinburn
27 (6)		TRIKKALA STAR R Voospy 811.....	Paul Eddery

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Coolaroo, 4-1 Red Red Rose, 5-1 Al Bahathri and Gay Helene, 8-1 Only, 10-1 Bergamasca, 12-1 Jeanne Avril, 16-1 others.

2.35 BERNARD VAN CUTSEM STAKES £6,000

(2-Y-O) 7f (7 runners)

2 (6)	110	GREAT REEF R Sheather 92.....	R Cochrane
6 (2)	1	BALQIS (USA) Thomson Jones 813.....	A Murray
7 (1)	0013	METAU (CAN) (D) (BF) B Hanbury 811.....	W R Swinburn
8 (5)	1	NATIVE SKIER (FR) C Brittain 811.....	Pat Eddery
9 (4)	1	PACIFIC MAIL (USA) (D) H Cecil 811.....	L Piggott
12 (7)		MR JAY-ZEE N Callaghan 87.....	T Ives
13 (3)	3	ZAIZAFON (USA) B Hills 84.....	S Cauthen

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Pacific Mail, 11-4 Balqis, 7-2 Native Skier, 4-1 Great Reef, 8-1 Zaizafon, 20-1 others.

3.05 CHILD STAKES £20,000

(GROUP 3) 1m (6 runners)

1 (1)	0-01311	KATIES (D) M Ryan 3811.....	P Robinson
2 (3)	402-112	PEBBLES (C) (D) (BF) C Brittain 3811.....	L Piggott
3 (2)	11-10	MAHOGANY (BF) C Nelson 388.....	J Mercer
4 (4)	0121-4	SATINETTE (D) W Hern 388.....	Pat Eddery
8 (5)	011-132	MEIS EL-REEM O Douieb 385.....	S Cauthen
9 (6)	11-40	RAPPA TAP TAP (FR) M Stoute 385.....	W R Swinburn

BLINKERS: 4
PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Katies, 9-4 Pebbles, 5-1 Mahogany, 8-1 Meis el-Reem, 12-1 Rappa Tap Tap and Satinette.

CHEPSTOW

2.00 (5f): HONING BAY J Mercer (3-1 on fav); Anna-Louise (9-2); Deliver The Goods (12-1); Bold Deceiver (12-1); 4 ran. 3/4, 1. (P Walwyn) T: £1.30. CSF: £2.21. NR: Gladus.

2.30 (7f): TRAVEL LEGEND J Mercer (7-2); Bargouline (100-30 fav); 2; Katada (9-2); Open Up (7-2); 7 ran. 1, 2 1/2. (P Walwyn) T: £4.70; £1.60, £2.60. CSF: £14.51.

3.00 (1m 2f): MAGIC MINK I Johnson (5-2); Leonidas (9-4 fav); 2; Folly Hill (9-2); Water Girl (6-1); 4 ran. nk, 1. (R Holder) T: £3.10; £1.60, £1.30. CSF: £8.01. 3.30 (1m 4f): YOUNG TURK J Matthias (5-1); Get The Message (11-10 fav); 2; Hoyer (7-2); Bye Bye Birdie (9-2); 5

ran. 1 1/2, hd. (I Balding) T: £5.10; £2, £1.20. CSF: £10.63.

4.00 (6f): FREE RANGE Angela Frampton (11-2); Lord Scrap (6-1); 2; Top of the Mark (8-1); Gentle Star (10-1); 4 ran. 2 1/2, 2. (J Holt) T: £5.80; £2.30, £1.80, £1.50. CSF: £36.39.

4.30 (7f): GUNNER GIRL R Fox (7-4); Silver Empress (9-2); No Sharing (11-10 fav); 3; Miami Dancer (12-1); 4 ran. hd, 3. (R J Holder) T: £2.10. CSF: £8.30. NR: Petrol.

NEWMARKET

2.00 (7f): TROY FAIR L Piggott (13-2); Chiefdom (13-8 fav); 2; Northern Pride (10-1); Sand Iron (20-1); 4 ran. 1/2, 2 1/2. (W Hern) T: £4; £1.80, £1.70, £4.30. CSF:

3.40 ANGLIA TV JULY STAKES £16,000

(2-Y-O c&g Group 3) 6f (7 runners)

1 (2)	111	PRIMO DOMINIE (D) B Swift 91.....	J Reid
2 (3)	0121	AHONA N Tinker 810.....	E Hide
3 (7)	4	BAKOU (CAN) M Hinchcliffe 810.....	Pat Eddery
4 (4)	1	DAN THATCH (D) M Jarvis 810.....	B Raymond
7 (5)	311	ROTHERFIELD GREYS (D) C A Bell 810.....	J Lowe
8 (1)	314	SHARP ROMANCE (USA) P Kelleway 810.....	L Piggott
10 (6)	1	VERTIGE (USA) (D) H Cecil 810.....	W R Swinburn

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 on Primo Dominie, 100-30 Vertige, 8-1 Sharp Romance and Rotherfield Greys, 14-1 Dan Thatch, 16-1 Ahona, 25-1 Bakou.

4.10 DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE H'CAP STAKES £7,000

(3-Y-O) 1m 2f (11 runners)

1 (6)	10-00	DONZEL (USA) J Tree 97.....	Pat Eddery
4 (9)	2-40214	CHAUMIERE R Williams 811.....	T Ives
7 (2)	10-0410	FAN CLUB C Nelson 85.....	S Cauthen
8 (4)	0-32122	TROPICAL WAY (FR) (D) P Walwyn 82.....	N Howe
9 (7)	00-1014	TAPPING WOOD (USA) M Stoute 713.....	P Robinson
10 (10)	004-101	VERCHININA B Hills 712 (6 ex).....	R Fox
11 (11)	1030	ESTOC (FR) (D) S Norton 711.....	J Lowe
12 (5)	000023	SUGAR PALM R Hannon 710.....	A McGlone
14 (1)	999-201	RED HILL GIRL (D) J Bethell 77.....	T Williams (5)
16 (3)	2-00	DEFLOREUR (USA) G Harwood 77.....	P John (7)
17 (8)	00-022	ALCMENE (USA) C Brittain 77.....	B Crossley

BLINKERS: 7, 17
PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Verchinnina, 7-2 Tapping Wood, 4-1 Tropical Way, 8-1 Fan Club, 10-1 Estoc and Chaumiere, 12-1 Sugar Palm and Red Hill Girl, 14-1 others.

4.45 KENNETT MAIDEN STAKES £4,000

1m 2f (3-Y-O) (19 runners)

1 (16)		BRIGHTNER G Harwood 90.....	G Starkey
2 (18)	0-4	BURAAG P Walwyn 90.....	J Mercer
3 (17)	0-24300	CARO'S LAD G Wragg 90.....	L Piggott
4 (3)	00-0	CINQUIEME ROUE (USA) G P-Gordon 90.....	G Duffield
6 (6)		FULL PURSUIT (USA) L Cumani 90.....	D McHargue
7 (4)	4-	ISOLA VERDE M Jarvis 90.....	B Raymond
8 (10)		JESSR (USA) R Houghton 90.....	
11 (12)	24	MOHSEN (FR) (BF) O Douieb 90.....	A Lequeux
12 (14)	0-	NEWSSELLS PARK J Winter 90.....	W R

Sports Line

OPEN DOOR SHUTTING FOR BRITS

FOUR of the country's top Ryder Cup golfers will miss the Open Championship starting at St Andrews next week — unless they can earn a last-ditch reprieve in the £100,000 Lawrence Batley international starting at The Belfry, near Birmingham, today.

The four — Peter Oosterhuis, Brian Barnes, Neil Coles and Tommy Horton — haven't done well enough recently to earn exemption from the qualifying rounds of the Open, and all are officially listed to contest the final qualifying rounds next Sunday and Monday.

Instead, they are seeking the only other way to get a place at St Andrews, which would be to finish among the top 10 non-exempt players when the Batley event ends on Saturday.

'If I don't do that, then I shall not be at St Andrews,' said American-based Oosterhuis yesterday, just hours after checking in from his latest tournament on the United States circuit.

Match

Oosterhuis has already committed himself to playing for an eight-member British team against Japan at Gleneagles coinciding with the last two days of the St Andrews qualifying stage, and he says: 'There is no escape from that match.'

Barnes and Horton, too, have other commitments on Sunday, when they play an exhibition match at Royal Jersey against American stars Jack Nicklaus and Hale Irwin.

And 49-year-old Coles, who has only missed one British Open since 1958, admitted frankly: 'At my age, there is no way I am batting 400 miles up the road to Scotland on Saturday night to play 36 holes of qualifying.'

The decision by Oosterhuis, however, is the most surprising because, since his first appearance in 1968, he has been Britain's top player four times.



NEIL COLES . . . Getting 'too old' to have to try and qualify again

He was runner-up in 1974 and 1982, and has figured prominently in the last two cham-

pionships over the St Andrews course.

'I had my most realistic chance of becoming Open champion in 1978, when I was only a stroke behind the guys who finished second to Nicklaus,' said 36-year-old Oosterhuis.

'It will be sorry to miss it, but it is not a matter of life or death. I've been too much of an idealist in the past, because it has often cost me money to come over here, but now I'm being a realist.'

'This time I shall make a little bit (of money), and, if I'm not at St Andrews, I'll take a week's holiday with the family.'

He would receive £8,500 if the British team beats Japan, and £5,500 if on the losing side.



PETER OOSTERHUIS . . . A big surprise that he hasn't already qualified

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

England name strong team

STEVE Ovett and Steve Cram complete a hectic three days of running this weekend as part of their tune-up for the Olympics when they represent England in the international match against Poland and Hungary at Birmingham on Sunday.

Both men will be in action at the Talbot Games at Crystal Palace on Friday before immediately travelling up to the Midlands for the three-way international match.

Ovett, who is still planning to run both the 800 metres and 1500 metres in Los Angeles, teams up with Garry Cook in the two-lap race and that will round off a hectic week, because he was due to run in Switzerland last night.

Cram, who isn't double-booked for the Olympics, needs as much competition as he can get before leaving for north America because of his calf strain, which has kept him out of action for a fortnight.

The World and European champion Jarrow man links with Jack Buckner in the 1500 metres while David Moorcroft, the 5000-metres world record holder,



STEVE OVETT



STEVE CRAM

der, tackles his second 3000 metres in nine days as part of his crash course toward the Californian gold-rush after a long lay-off through injury.

THE England men's athletic team for Sunday's international meeting against Poland and Hungary at the Alexander Stadium, Birmingham:

M MacFarlane, E Cutting (100m); D Reid, E Tulloch (200m); P Brown, T Bennett (400m); S Ovett, G Cook (800m); S Cram, J Buckner (1500m);

D Moorcroft, R Callan (3000m); S Harris, T Milovsorov (5000m); C Reitz, K Baker (3000m S Chase); M Holtom, W Greaves (110m hurdles);

G Oakes, M Briggs (400m hurdles); D Burgess, D Brown (long jump); E McCalla, A Moore (triple jump); M Naylor, A Kruger (high jump); K Stock, J Gutteridge (pole vault);

M Winch, A Vince (shot putt); P Mardle, P Gordon (discus); D Ottley, P Yates (javelin); P Dickenson, D Smith (hammer);

Four x 100 metres relay: L Christie, L Asquith, E Citting, E Tulloch; 4 X 400 metres relay: T Bennett, P Brown, K Akabusi, G Cook.

Cooney delays comeback

AMERICAN Gerry Cooney's long-delayed return to the ring after a two-year absence was postponed again this week when suffering an injury, his handlers said in New York.

Cooney, who last fought more than two years ago when he was stopped by compatriot and world champion Larry Holmes, injured his left shoulder and was in too much pain to go ahead with a bout

against his former sparring partner Philip Brown on July 20.

'Gerry Cooney has suffered an injury to his left shoulder which has diminished motion and produced a large amount of pain,' Cooney's orthopaedic surgeon Dr Jeffrey Minkoff told the press.

Cooney, 26, whose only defeat against 25 victories came at the hands of

BY A BOXING CORRESPONDENT

Holmes, who was then World Boxing Council (WBC) champion, was due to fight fellow-American Brown several times in the past year but such injuries as a broken hand and illnesses like mild pneumonia prevented the clash.

The 27-year-old Brown remains unbeaten as a

professional, with 25 wins and two draws, but is lightly regarded in serious boxing circles and was expected to be an easy tune-up for Cooney, who has said he wants another shot at the world title.

Minkoff said the extent of Cooney's latest injury was not yet known and added: 'I will be conducting further diagnostic tests to determine the severity of the damage.'

Once the tests are completed and the results known, we will be in better position to make decisions regarding Gerry's future plans.'

Some boxing observers believe that Cooney has never enjoyed fighting and that, after earning an estimated \$10 million for the Holmes bout in June, 1982, he lost whatever interest he originally had in the sport.

BRIGHTON

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: W Carson 59, G Starkey 36, B Rouse 34, P Cook 30, P Waldron 22, B Taylor 22, Pat Eddery 21, G Baxter 20, J Mercer 20, J Reid 18, B Raymond 18, J Matthias 17. TRAINERS: P Cole 38, J Dunlop 34, G Harwood 33, R Hannon 27, M Stoute 25, R Smyth 16, J Winter 14, P Walwyn 12, D Laing 11, B Swift 11, G Lewis 11, B Hills 10, P Kelleway 10, W Wightman 10. DRAW: Low numbers have an advantage over 5 and 6 furlongs.

6.30 WOODINGDEAN MAIDEN STAKES £1,200 (2-Y-O) 7f (9 runners)

1 (4) 00 COLONEL DOW D Morley 90 S Whitworth (5)
2 (8) 00 HAZY SURFACE J Dunlop 90 N Dawe (5)
3 (1) 00 KELLY'S ROYALE C Nelson 90 R Hills
5 (3) 0302 LYRIC WAY B Hills 90 M Hills
6 (6) 00 MAESTRO PRINCIPLE (USA) P Walwyn 90 I Johnson
7 (2) 00 MAGIC EYE G Hunter 90 B Thomson
8 (7) 000 MOSS EMPIRE G Hunter 90 A McGlone
10 (5) 000 FIBRIGHT A Davison 90 J Reid
16 (9) 00 MAYUMI M McCourt 811 R Wernham
BLINKERS: 10

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Lyric Way, 3-1 Magic Eye, 9-2 Hazy Surface, 6-1 Maestro Principle, 10-1 Kelly's Royale, 16-1 others.

7.00 KINGSTON SELLING HANDICAP £1,000 1m 4f (11 runners)

1 (6) 43020 ROYAL REVENGE P Buttern 59 10 J Reid

2 (1) 20-0000 LADY KAMINA (C) P Haynes 597 N Dawe (5)
3 (9) 000000 SUSAN'S SUNSET (C) S Woodman 696 B Rouse
5 (7) 0000-00 NO HACK A Moore 593 T Rogers
7 (11) 0000-00 A LITTLE MORE R Smyth 392
8 (2) 0000-00 SHARP STAR G Blum 691 A Bond
9 (3) 0000-00 SINGING FOOL B Stevens 691 P Bloomfield (3)
10 (4) 0 MARICEL OF PALMA P Butler 991 R Weaver
11 (5) 0-00000 CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT R Simpson 391
13 (10) 0000-00 IAPPEAL R Hannon 390 A McGlone
14 (8) 00-0000 SUPER DIP R Hoad 386 C Taylor (7)
BLINKERS: 1

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Royal Exchange, 100-30 Christmas Ornament, 5-1 Singing Fool, 6-1 Lady Kamina, 8-1 A Little More, 12-1 I Appeal and Susan's Sunset, 20-1 others.

7.30 JOE BLANKS MEM. CH'GE CUP H'CAP £4,000 1m (6 runners)

6 (2) 0-00400 STAY SHARP P Kelleway 497 Gay Kelleway (5)
9 (3) 0-04440 BALINESE (C) R Smyth 494 S Whitworth (5)
10 (4) 000100 BOND DEALER (D) B Swift 794 G Dickie (7)
13 (6) 2103-00 WELSH WILLIE C Nelson 38 10 R Hills
14 (5) 24021 FAST SERVICE C Horgan 583 R Street
15 (1) 000022 STEEL PASS (C) M Usher 67 12
BLINKERS: 6, 10

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Fast Service, 5-2 Steel Pass, 7-2 Balinese, 5-1 Bond Dealer, 8-1 Stay Sharp, 16-1 Welsh Willie.

8.00 PRESTON PARK HANDICAP £3,000 5f (6 runners)

1 (2) 200204 SAINT CRESPIAN BAY (C-D)(BF) R Hannon 59 10 L Jones (7)
2 (6) 020302 MANILOW B Swift 797 J Reid
3 (3) 302211 AMIGO LOCO K Brassey 395 (7 ex) R Hills

4 (1) 000034 MY LOUIE A Ingham 38 10 T Williams (5)
5 (5) 000-000 PUENTE ROMANO Pat Mitchell 387 R Cochrane
6 (4) 000000 WOW WEE WOO E Wits 37 12 G Dickie (7)
BLINKERS: 1, 3

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Amigo Loco, 5-2 My Louie, 4-1 Manilow, 11-2 Saint Crespian Bay, 14-1 Puente Romano and Wow Wee Woo.

8.30 PREVENSEY STAKES £2,000 1m 2f (7 runners)

1 (2) 04/000-3 HAMPSHIRE A Pitt 1090 A McGlone
5 (3) 00/0-400 BAHRAIN PEARLS (USA) W Guest 484 G Dickie (7)
9 (5) SWEET TOKEN J Winter 684 B Rouse
10 (7) 0-00002 THE WARRIOR A Ingham 484 T Williams (5)
11 (6) 224230 TIVIAN Mrs C Reavey 484 A Bond
14 (4) 3330-03 FLORITA G P-Gordon 481 G Duffield
15 (1) 40000-2 LADY SPEY D Elsworth 481
BLINKERS: 1, 5, 11, 14

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Lady Spey, 11-4 Tivian, 7-2 Florita, 6-1 Bahrain Pearls, 8-1 The Warrior, 16-1 others.

9.00 ROCK GARDENS STAKES £2,000 (3-Y-O) 6f (6 runners)

1 (3) 1 ACONITUM (D) L Cumani 98 D McHargue
2 (2) 420301 ADAM'S PEAK (USA)(D) D Elsworth 98 B Rouse
4 (4) 20-0000 FAHDI J Dunlop 90 G Duffield
5 (1) 000 FORWARD MARCH R Smyth 90 S Whitworth (5)
9 (5) 0- TACHERON M Haynes 90
14 (6) 04-0000 JUST IRENE M Haynes 811
BLINKERS: 4

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 on Aconitum, 5-2 Adam's Peak, 6-1 Fahdi, 12-1 Just Irene, 20-1 others.

JOHN McENROE

'The press and me'

DON'T MISS THIS FASCINATING
FEATURE IN TOMORROW'S NEWS LINE



European clubs draw

BACK TO SCHOOL!

EVERTON, football's 'school of science', yesterday threatened to hand out a European Cup Winners' Cup caning to the soccer intellectuals from University College Dublin (UCD).

The clubs formed an unlikely first-round pairing in the draw made in Geneva and UCD manager Theo Dunne came out with a comment to match the occasion.

'Bless us and save us,' said Dunne, a card-carrying member of the Everton supporters' club (Dublin branch).

BY A SOCCER CORRESPONDENT



ANDY GRAY . . . A 'soccer lesson' in Dublin later this year

'It's a great draw, so good, I almost don't believe it.'

Dunne once acted as Everton's scout in Dublin — but this time he will try and ensure that UCD are well prepared for their European debut.

One of the youngest clubs in the League of Ireland, UCD shocked Shamrock Rovers in the FAI Cup final replay and their success is down to the decision to blend professionals with rising student stars.

Former Republic of Ireland defender Paddy Dunning, a veteran of Dundalk's many European outings, captains UCD.

Inter-League goalkeeper Alan O'Neill is another of six battle-hardened

signings made by Dunne last season — the club's fifth in the senior grade.

Everton need not worry about having to play the first leg on the university campus on September 19. The tie will be switched to either Tolka Park or Milltown, home of Shamrock Rovers.

One problem for the Irish is that Bohemians, of Dublin, are also at home on the same day, against Glasgow Rangers, in the UEFA Cup first round.

While Everton contemplate their potential passport into the second round, neighbours Liverpool are left worrying about the pitfalls of another European Cup trip to Poland.

Holders Liverpool — they lifted the Cham-

pions' Cup for the fourth time in eight years in May — face Lech Poznan.

Chairman John Smith, in Switzerland for the draw, immediately recalled his club's quarter-final defeat against Widzew Lodz two seasons ago.

Hard

'The match in Poland will be very hard,' he said yesterday. 'We like to play away first, but the Polish sides are traditionally hard, very workmanlike.'

Scottish representatives Aberdeen confront East Germans Dinamo Berlin, with the first leg at Pittodrie.

UEFA Cup holders Tottenham will be untrou-

bled by Sporting Braga. The Portuguese side lost 3-0 on aggregate to West Bromwich in 1978-79 and 3-1 to Swansea in a Cup Winners' Cup preliminary round two seasons ago.

Southampton, at home to 1983 European champions Hamburg, and Nottingham Forest — they take on Bruges — face tougher assignments.

QPR expect little more than shooting practice against Reykjavik — the second leg is at Arsenal because Rangers' plastic pitch is banned by UEFA — while Manchester United tackle an unknown quantity in Raba Vasas Gyoe, of Hungary.

THE full draw for British and Irish teams in European action is:

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONS' CUP: Lech Poznan (Poland) v. Liverpool; Aberdeen v. Dinamo Berlin (East Germany); Linfield (N. Ireland) v. Shamrock Rovers (Republic of Ireland).

EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS' CUP: Wrexham v. Porto (Portugal); Ballymena United (N. Ireland) v. Hamrun Spartans (Malta); UCD (Dublin) v. Everton; Celtic v. Ghent (Belgium).

UEFA CUP: Glentoran (N. Ireland) v. Standard Liege (Belgium); Sporting Braga (Portugal) v. Tottenham; Manchester United v. Raba Vasas Gyoe (Hungary); Paris St Germain (France) v. Hearts; AIK Stockholm (Sweden) v. Dundee United; Reykjavik (Iceland) v. Queen's Park Rangers; Nottingham Forest v. Brugge (Belgium); Southampton v. Hamburg (West Germany); Bohemians (Republic of Ireland) v. Rangers.

Notts push for top

BY A CRICKET CORRESPONDENT



DEREK RANDALL . . . An unbeaten 116 yesterday

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE crushed Sussex by 142 runs at Trent Bridge yesterday to move within touching distance of Brittanica Assurance County Championship leaders Leicestershire.

Notts are now just four points behind David Gower's men with a match in hand, having leapfrogged into second place over Essex who drew with Glamorgan at Southend.

England discard Derek Randall and New Zealand all-rounder Richard Hadlee were instrumental in Notts' success. Randall hit an unbeaten 110 in their declared second innings of 242 for five.

Then Hadlee picked up four for six in 10 overs in the Sussex second innings as they were dismissed for 172, having earlier hammered 67 in a part-

nership of 142 with Randall.

David East saved Essex from a possible defeat against Glamorgan.

Needing 192 to avoid an innings defeat, captain Keith Fletcher promoted East in the order to No.3 in a bid to try and help him rediscover his form, and the 24-year-old wicket keeper responded with a hard-hit 81, his best score of the season.

Geoff Boycott's 142nd

century led Yorkshire to an easy eight wickets victory over Gloucestershire at Bradford.

The former England opener scored an unbeaten 126 and in so doing scored the 45,000th run of his career. Boycott figured in a stand of 195 in 32 overs with Kevin Sharp, who hit two sixes in his 95.

Middlesex and Northamptonshire also won, with Middlesex gaining

their first Championship success since May Day at Uxbridge.

Clive Radley made an unbeaten 57 as they beat Worcestershire by seven wickets, scoring the required 156 in 56 overs.

Spinner John Emburey claimed three wickets in eight balls to polish off the tail, while recalled England paceman Nigel Cowans picked up three for 44.

A challenging declaration by Geoff Cook set up Northant's exciting seven-run success over Surrey at Northampton.

Cook set the visitors a target of 269 in 48 overs, and they were all out for 261 off the third ball of the last over when David Thomas was stumped by David Ripley.

The declaration was made possible by aggressive batting from Wayne Larkins, who hit three sixes and nine fours in his 89, and Robin Boyd-Moss whose 86 included nine fours.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

	P	W	L	D	Tie	Bat	Bwl	Pts
Leicestershire (4).....	13	6	1	6	0	34	41	171
Nottinghamshire (14).....	12	6	1	5	0	32	39	167
Essex (1).....	13	5	2	6	0	29	45	154
Sussex (11).....	13	4	3	5	1	30	42	140
Somerset (10).....	11	4	2	5	0	28	36	128
Yorkshire (17).....	12	4	1	7	0	36	26	126
Surrey (8).....	14	3	4	7	0	34	43	125
Worcestershire (16).....	12	4	2	5	1	18	30	120
Warwickshire (5).....	12	2	3	7	0	41	31	104
Middlesex (2).....	12	2	5	5	0	29	38	99
Hampshire (3).....	13	2	6	5	0	32	32	96
Northamptonshire (6).....	12	2	5	5	0	33	23	92
Glamorgan (15).....	12	1	2	9	0	31	34	81
Derbyshire (9).....	13	0	3	10	0	39	33	72
Gloucestershire (12).....	12	1	4	7	0	24	28	68
Lancashire (12).....	13	0	1	12	0	31	37	68

Sussex record includes 12 points for win in match reduced to one innings. 1983 positions in brackets.

SUMMARIES

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire 233 (Robinson 59, Randall 53) and 242 for five dec (Randall 110 n.o., Hadlee 67); Sussex 161 (Such four for 34, Hadlee four for 41) and 172 (Parker 56 n.o., Wells 54, Hadlee four for six). Nottinghamshire (22 pts) bt Sussex (5 pts) by 142 runs.

TAUNTON: Somerset 397 for for dec (Roebuck 101, Botham 87, Lloyds 61 n.o., Felton 58, Crowe ret ill 51); Hampshire 244 (Hardy 94 n.o., Nicholas 53, Davis six for 83) and 166 for eight (Parks 53 n.o.). Somerset (8 pts) and Hampshire (3 pts) drew.

SOUTHEND: Essex 141 (Gladwin 60, Davis five for 57, Selvey four for 40) and 241 for five (East 81, Gladwin 59); Glamorgan 333 for seven dec (Jones 114), Essex (3 pts) and Glamorgan (8 pts) drew.

BRADFORD: Gloucestershire 381 for five dec (Romaine 120, Shepherd 76 n.o., Stovold 54, Athey 52) and 226 for five dec (Athey 114 n.o.); Yorkshire 328 for three dec (Lumb 165 n.o., Hartley 104 n.o.) and 281 for two (Boycott 126 n.o., Sharp 95). Yorkshire (21 pts) bt Gloucestershire (5 pts) by 8 wks.

MAIDSTONE: Lancashire 404 for four dec (Fowler 226, Ormrod 73) and forfeited their second innings; Kent 74 for one dec and 279 for eight (Taylor 108, Tavaré 79, Simmons five for 59). Kent (1 pt) and Lancashire (4 pts) drew.

UXBRIDGE: Worcestershire 321 (Neale 77, Edmonds four for 101) and 211 (Patel 82, D'Oliveira 50); Middlesex 377 (Gatting 104, Slack 100, Butcher 64, Radley 59, Pridgen five for 50, Elcock four for 69) and 156 for three (Radley 57 n.o.). Middlesex (24 pts) bt Worcestershire (5 pts) by 7 wks.

NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire 322 (Bailey 82, Steele 66 n.o., Ripley 61, Thomas five for 63) and 250 for six dec (Larkins 89, Boyd-Moss 86); Surrey 304 for five dec (Howarth 113, Knight 50) and 261 (Butcher 63, Lynch 53). Northamptonshire (22 pts) bt Surrey (8 pts) by 7 runs.