

BIG DAY IN DURHAM

WIDE SECTIONS of the labour and trade union movement joined miners from all over Britain on the Durham Gala march (right) on Saturday. See full report of march and rally and more pictures — centre pages

Thatcher's crisis Cabinet threat to use troops



TORIES PREPARE SPECIAL POWERS

THE Tory class-war cabinet meets this morning to organise strike-breaking against the dockers, including the use of troops.

The proclamation of a state of emergency has already been drafted and could be put into operation whenever the Cabinet decides.

Under emergency powers the government can requisition vehicles and property as well as using troops to move goods. The powers were last used by the Heath government during the 1973-1974 miners' dispute.

Thatcher's government, however, is already a Bonapartist regime which will use emergency powers not only against the dockers and the miners but against every section of the working class.

Prime Minister Thatcher, who will chair today's meeting, and her Transport Secretary Nicholas Ridley have both made it clear they favour ruthless action.

Until the dockers opened their 'second

front', Thatcher concentrated on isolating the miners and mobilising the state forces through such bodies as the Association of Chief Police Officers.

Behind the scenes she and her ministers took all the key decisions in the struggle against the miners. Publicly they adopted a pose of studied non-involvement.

But in the face of the biggest political and economic crisis since she took office five years ago, Thatcher now says 'everything necessary' will be done.

And Thatcher's mouthpiece Ridley said troops would be used if the dock strike continued. 'We are determined to keep the life of this nation going,' he said.

Ridley wants to destroy the National Dock Labour

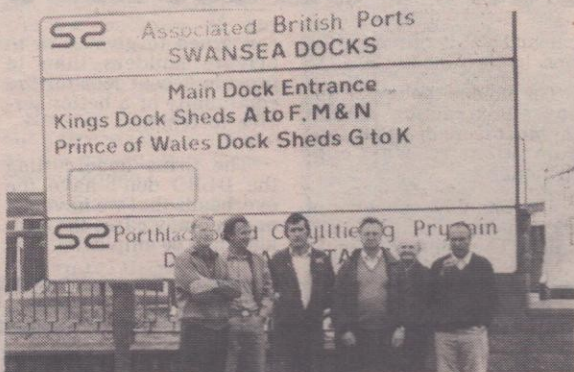
Scheme. He informed port employers at a recent banquet that the scheme 'must serve wider interests than those of registered dock workers'.

He added: 'I am keeping a close eye on its operation.'

The dockers' strike could spread to Dover today. A mass meeting is being held there this morning. And talks on the dispute are due to take place at ACAS.

Miners' president Arthur Scargill yesterday stressed the need for a united struggle against the Thatcher government.

He told miners at Shirebrook in Derbyshire that their fight and that of the dockers were 'inter-connected and inter-linked'. He said: 'That's



DOCKERS outside Swansea docks could, along with their colleagues at ports around the country, face strike-breaking by troops under special regulations

what we should all understand as we go towards the ultimate victory.'

The NUM had received 'marvellous support' from the seamen's union with coal ships stopped all around Britain. 'There's been one coal ship stopped for 19 weeks at a French port,' he said.

Meanwhile Thatcher is preparing to use the full force of the state rather than go down to defeat and certain political annihilation at the hands of her own party.

With surpassing cynic-

ism the woman who is keeping 4 million out of work labelled the miners and the dockers as 'job-wreckers'. Even by the lying standards of Tory propaganda, it was a desperate smear.

She made it clear in her Finchley constituency that the Tory strategy still rests on isolating the strikers. 'The country will not be held to ransom by a tiny minority — 200,000 at most — who are trying to impose their will on the other 55 million of us,' she said.

She did not trouble to

THE DIVISIONS inside the Tory Party continued to rumble on over the weekend, with a speech from former Foreign Secretary Francis Pym delicately wielding the knife against his own party leader.

Speaking as a 'party loyalist', he said people were beginning to think of the Tories as the party of 'the rich and the haves'.

That is what the Tories do represent, and most people would find it difficult to see Pym himself as representing any other section of society. But he

advised: 'It is necessary to be aware of how people perceive us and to listen to their opinions.'

The problems facing the government required 'all the strength of the Conservative Party and its long experience' — decoded this means chuck out Thatcher and make me leader.

But Pym's successor as Leader of the Commons, John Biffen, challenged the 'mutterers' inside the Tory Party to put up a candidate against Thatcher for the leadership.

conceal her pathological hatred of trade unionism and her rage for vengeance against the whole of the working class. She claimed to speak for 'the British people' in praising scabs for 'keeping the wheels turning'.

'In today's world monopoly trade unions have immense potential for destruction and can inflict severe damage and hardship on their fellow-workers — and indeed on their fellow trade unionists,' she said. 'Everyone in Britain knows who the

job-wreckers are.'

No worker this Monday morning should be under any illusions. Thatcher has no plans to quit Downing Street. She will use all the military, police and judicial forces of the Bonapartist state to try and crush the miners and the dockers.

The imperative task remains the organising of the General Strike to bring the full force of the organised working class into action to defeat the Tories and open the way for a Workers Revolutionary Government.

Communist Party and the 'Morning Star'

Chater must go: Party demands

THE Communist Party has decided to demand a special general meeting of the People's Press Printing Society, the co-operative which owns the 'Morning Star', to force the removal of editor Tony Chater.

A statement issued after a two-day meeting of the executive committee accuses Chater of 'major responsibility' for the widening split between the party and its daily paper.

Chater was ousted from the Communist Party executive at last November's party congress and in January the incoming executive demanded his resignation as editor of the ailing Stalinist daily.

The executive statement said the party will work to secure the signatures of 1,000 shareholders to requisition the special meeting, possibly to be held in the late autumn or early winter.

It is calling the emergency PPPS meeting to carry out three proposals:

1. Adopt a resolution calling for the appointment of Chris Myant as editor and Frank Chalmers as assistant editor in place of Tony Chater and David Whitfield;
2. Adopt a resolution calling for the rescinding of the decision to dismiss Bill Wainwright from the staff of the 'Morning Star' and to refuse further contributions from George Matthews because of their support for the position of the Communist Party. It further calls on the PPPS management committee to ensure that no such victimisation of other members of the staff takes place on these grounds;
3. Remove from the management committee the four members elected at last June's annual general meeting of the PPPS who oppose the positions of the executive committee (Ken Gill, Ken Brett, Joe Berry and Ann Field), and who would not have been elected had democratic procedures been followed, and also removed Tony Chater, who bears a major responsibility for the breach with the party.

Vacancies

The statement goes on: 'This will create a total of five vacancies, which, together with the five places which under rule already come up for election at the June 1985 AGM, will give the possibility of ensuring that the outcome of that meeting



DEMANDS grow in the Communist Party for the sacking of 'Morning Star' editor Tony Chater and the reinstatement of George Wainwright and George Matthews on the paper's staff

will be a committee with a majority supporting the restoration of the previous relationship with the party.

The executive committee says that since last month's PPPS annual meeting, the society's business committee 'has shown even greater hostility to the party.'

'This has been exemplified in the initial suppression of two statements by the general secretary of the party, and their publication only as a result of strong protests, and after a long delay; and by the victimisation of Bill Wainwright and George Matthews.'

In its plan to build a legal case for disciplinary action against Chater and company, the executive decided to send a letter to the PPPS management committee 'saying that if



the committee appoints Chris Myant as editor and Frank Chalmers as assistant editor, and rescinds the decisions on Bill Wainwright and George Matthews, the executive committee will reconsider its support for the convening of a special general meeting, and its proposal that five members of the management committee should be removed at such a meeting.'

Power

In his report to the executive, national organiser Ian McKay said that when the business committee talked of 'conciliation' it actually meant that the party 'should accept that a small and unrepresentative group should retain the power to take decisions on policy, finance and staffing with-



out any accountability to the party.'

McKay added: 'The present management committee is on a disaster course for the paper, and the only hope of ensuring its survival is to change that majority.'

But the party leadership's proposal to call an emergency shareholders' meeting is a hopeless non-starter. On perfectly legal and constitutional grounds the PPPS management committee can — and will — turn it down flat.

The executive committee had its opportunity to influence the composition of the management committee during last month's annual general meeting, but it signally failed to mobilise the party membership. Now it wants a second bite of the cherry.

Fight to save direct labour jobs

A MASS meeting of local government workers in Hammersmith, west London, will today discuss the fight against over 150 compulsory redundancies in the direct labour building organisation (DLBO).

They have already firmly rejected the council's demand for a voluntary wage

cut and yet another reduction in the workforce.

The unions' policy of all-out strike action if any member is made redundant compulsorily was confirmed.

Jim Shanley, convenor of the building union UCATT, said: 'The council is more

concerned to give work to private builders than to provide decent jobs for the community or a better service to tenants.'

'The firms undercutting the DLBO don't have the overheads that we have got and in many cases they are known to be employing peo-

ple who continue to sign on the dole.'

In answer to a claim by the council that it is merely following regulations laid down by the government, Phil Motyer, branch secretary of the white-collar union NALGO, said: 'The council do not have to give work to the lowest bidder.'

HEALTH SERVICE BATTLE

STOP the mindless dumping of handicapped people 'into the community' to save money, a report says today. The Tory government is challenged to rethink its whole approach to its so-called 'care in the community' initiative.

'Too much effort has gone into thinking how to stop people being admitted to institutional care, but too little thought about what this actually means — for handicapped people, their families and the service providers,' says the Campaign for Mentally Handicapped People.

■ The report, 'Hope for the Future?', is the campaign's evidence to the Social Services Select Committee of the House of Commons.

BIRMINGHAM ancillary workers in hospitals will take action on Tuesday July 24 to demonstrate their determination to defend the National Health Service. A token two-hour strike will be staged by a range of the union's members, including catering staff, domestics, drivers, and porters.

They will lobby a meeting of the central Birmingham district health authority scheduled for 1.45p.m. at Moseley Hall hospital.

NUPE branch secretary Peggy Gilbert, said: 'In recent months my members have become increasingly resentful of the way in which ancillary staff — the lowest paid and least able to defend themselves of NHS employees — have been singled out for attacks on their job security, conditions of service and earnings.'

THE BARNET district health authority has voted to include the 'Fair Wages Clause' in all its tender documents and contracts. The decision was made in Thatcher's constituency at a meeting last Wednesday, despite a warning by authority chairman Dr John Carter that such a decision would constitute defiance of a DHSS circular.

The Barnet authority's decision means that the district will insist that all contractors wishing to bid for ancillary services must agree to pay NHS rates of pay and conditions.

DOCK STRIKE

BY SIMON VEVERS

TRANSPORT union officials and representatives of the port employers have been invited for 'separate exploratory talks' at the conciliation service ACAS.

The attempt to get talks going again following the breakdown of negotiations on Friday night came as the strike was set to harden throughout the country.

The National Association of Port Employers said that it would consider the invitation today, while transport union officials declared that they were 'ready to meet the employers at short notice'.

Five hundred dockers at Dover will be urged this morning to join the strike and bring the key holiday port to a standstill.

Transport union national officer John Connolly, who is due to hold talks with miners' president Arthur Scargill today, said yesterday that the union had not sought a complete shutdown of the Channel port.

'We have been trying to make arrangements to allow passenger traffic. But unfortunately the Dover Harbour Board have not seen fit to go down that road.'

More than 30,000 passengers and 7,000 cars are due to use Dover tomorrow.



ALL ferries could be halted by a vote at Dover today

ACAS talks as docks strike hardens up

row at the start of the peak school holiday period.

Local T&GWU officials will meet Harbour Board chiefs to discuss a deal which will ban freight but allow dispensation for holidaymakers.

The P&O line's 'Canberra' was diverted from Southampton to Cherbourg yesterday because of the stoppage. Nearly 1,800 passengers on the luxury liner were flown to Bournemouth's Hurn Airport.

The intensification of the dockers' action coincides with a blockade on the carriage of all freight traffic on

Sealink ferries which is bound to lead to large tailbacks at ports.

The National Union of Seamen imposed the ban on freight on Friday night in protest at Tory plans to hive off the Sealink ferry company.

The dock strike was sparked by the British Steel Corporation's use of scab labour to unload iron ore at Immingham on Humberside. That dispute has been settled, but the employers have refused to give cast-iron assurances that there will be no further breaches of the National Dock Labour Scheme.

2,000 SIKHS HELD AS TEMPLE IS CORDONED

AMRITSAR — At least 2,000 Sikhs have been arrested in two days in anticipation of a mass protest at the Golden Temple today and a cordon thrown around the Punjab holy city. An eight-hour curfew was imposed on the city yesterday and troops armed with automatic weapons occupied rooftops near the temple.

Their action is reminiscent of the storming on June 6, in which an estimated 2,000 Sikhs were killed.

Temples management committee general secretary Umboke Singh said the army had sealed all approach roads to Amritsar and suspended bus services.

A senior police officer said security forces had started 'action' to prevent Akali Dal Sikh political party volunteers reaching the temple, but refused to comment on the arrests.

The Akali Dal has called on unarmed shaheedi jathas (martyrs) to break the army siege of the temple and enter the shrine grounds.

Akali Dal Women's president Rajinder Kaur, a former member of the national parliament, was scheduled to lead the first, all-female wave.

'I'm not going to be terrorised by the army, which has arrested hundreds of my party workers to prevent them taking part in this non-violent march,' Kaur said.

'I will sing hymns even if soldiers fire bullets at me.'

More than 3,000 people attended a prayer meeting in the city yesterday to prepare for the march.

WEATHER

NORTHERN Ireland and north-west Scotland will be rather cloudy with rain at times later. Wales and western England will have sunny intervals at first, but will become cloudy with light drizzle in places later. Central and eastern areas will have sunny periods. Some showers likely over East Anglia and south-east England. Temperatures near normal.

Outlook: Dry at first but some rain spreading from the west later. Near-normal temperatures.

Martyr rally in Midlands

NEARLY 1,000 Sikhs and their supporters rallied in Birmingham yesterday to commemorate the international Sikh martyr day called by the five high priests of the Golden Temple in Amritsar.

They were mourning and condemning the aggression against the temple and the butchering of thousands of innocent men, women and children.

The rally was addressed by presidents representing all the Sikh temples in the West Midlands.

Travel

One of them, G.S. Chohan, told News Line: 'Five members of the Sikh community from this assembly will form a martyrs group and travel to India, via Denmark, Norway and Pakistan, to speak about the situation in India.'

Sukder Singh from the Sikh Youth Movement said: 'The demonstrations are being used to unite all Indians against Gandhi. It's only in this way that we can fight the propaganda of her government and the false interpretation by the British government.'

A lively march later went to the city council house to present Birmingham's mayor with a petition protesting at the repressive measures used against the Sikhs in India.

£8,000 Monthly Fund

July Fund— A big drive still needed

WE HAVE not yet reached the halfway mark for our July fund. There is only £1,407.14 in towards our £8,000 target so please take action immediately and send your donations in.

The decision of the dockers and seamen to extend the strike of the miners is the beginning of the build-up to the General Strike. Thatcher's emergency Cabinet meeting can only intensify the conflict driving both sides into a head-on clash.

Revolutionary leadership in this situation is decisive. We urge you to put your support behind the News Line to carry the fight forward throughout the working class.

Join us immediately, therefore, in a major campaign to collect in our Fund. Post your donation today to:

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THE THOUGHTS OF MRS THATCHER

ANYONE with the slightest doubt about the wire-pulling that goes on between No 10 Downing Street and Fleet Street need only examine the first and last editions of yesterday's 'Sunday Times'.

When the first edition rolled off Mr Rupert Murdoch's presses on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, the Business News section carried the headline: 'New York takes the heat off Lawson'.

The article combined the massive talents of not two, not three, but FOUR writers — Ivan Fallon, David Lipsey, Peter Shearlock (all in London) and Nick Gilbert in New York.

It suggested that the crunching rise in interest rates last week might be short-lived; help was on the way from the United States where, they claimed, the surge in interest rates was being cooled down.

The 'Sunday Times' luminaries said: 'The Chancellor's hopes of getting interest rates down again quickly after last week's two point rise in bank rates have risen again sharply this weekend as a result of movements in the financial markets in New York on Friday.'

'After the most turbulent week so far in his chancellorship, Nigel Lawson reaffirmed the government's determination to get rates down, following what it regards as a "temporary rise", as soon as possible.'

We cannot say with certainty, of course, what hap-

COMMENT

BY ALEX MITCHELL

pened after the first editions were delivered to Downing Street. But there must have been some bad vibrations on the telephone.

Because by the time the final edition hit the streets the front-page of the Business News had been changed completely. It was no longer a question of the US coming to the rescue and helping to ease exorbitant interest rates in Britain. Now the 'Sunday Times' men had a completely 'new angle'.

The headline told the story: 'Dockers hit Lawson's interest rate hopes'.

Attack

The paragraphs quoted above had been dropped and replaced by an outrageous attack on the dockers. The revised article said:

'The escalation in the



● The first edition of yesterday's Business News section of the 'Sunday Times' — forecasting US help in easing British interest rates. ● The second edition — blaming the striking dockers for high UK interest rates

dock strike yesterday struck a blow to ministerial hopes that last week's 2 per cent rise in interest rates would be short-lived. Nigel Lawson, the chancellor, blames the dockers for last week's panic in financial markets, but he has been expecting a swift settlement.

For some inexplicable reason the number of writers had dropped from four to three. Mr Peter Shearlock's name was mysteriously dropped.

The version which appeared in the last editions is noteworthy because it conforms EXACTLY to

the propaganda line which Downing Street has been pumping out since the middle of last week.

Until then, Thatcher and her puppet Lawson had been blaming extortionate interest rates on 'world factors' which were beyond their control. But in a sudden switch of tactics, the

Tory ruling class has been piling all the responsibility on to the dockers and, of course, the miners as well.

This is a blatant example of the way the Tory press serves directly the ultra-reactionary interests of Thatcher's Bonapartist dictatorship.

'Fire trap' housing estates

FAMILIES living on the Mount Pleasant estate in Winsford, Cheshire, are disturbed by a fire in the early hours of last Wednesday morning in which a young boy was tragically killed.

They say the fire, at the home of Brian and Kath Christie in Cambrian Way, is the latest in a whole number which have swept through housing on working class estates in the area.

Neighbours were appalled at the speed with which the fire took hold and gutted the entire house. Some of them battled in their nightclothes and bare feet to save the family.

One neighbour, Steve Uren, estimated that it took about two minutes between the first noises until the whole house was ablaze.

His wife Sue recalled another fire at the nearby St John's Gardens estate in which a woman and her two daughters were killed last year.

She said: 'The fire at St John's upset me, but until I saw it, I never believed how quickly they go up.'

'It's like living in your

own wooden coffin, waiting for it to go up.'

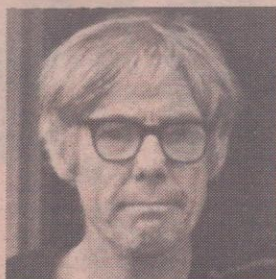
Steve and Sue's own three-year-old son has slept in their bedroom since the fire and they have applied to be transferred off the estate.

Another neighbour, Mike Flood, tried to reach the trapped boy by a ladder but was beaten back by the flames and heat.

He and some other men tried to break through the wall of the next-door house to effect a rescue.

He told News Line: 'I heard a crash and Kath shouting for help. It took

'In seven to eight minutes that house was an inferno'



ARTHUR COGLEY

me 35 to 40 seconds to get to the house.

'In seven to eight minutes that house was an inferno. I've never seen a house so destroyed.'

'I don't know what started the fire, but to go up that fast, nothing could be done.'

'Nicky was only about four feet away from Steve, but Steve couldn't see anything through the window because of the thick black smoke. Even a woman two estates away could see the fire.'

He told News Line about a fire in Chiltern Way, on the estate, in a three-storey house.

'The house was burning from top to bottom in nine minutes.'

Arthur Cogley, who lives next door to the Christies, said: 'We are still nervous sleeping here now. The most hurtful thing was that my kids were playing with theirs that evening.'

But the fire risk is not the only thing which angers tenants on these estates, where unemployment is locally estimated to be at least 50 per cent.

Mike Flood had a long list of complaints about housing conditions.

'Water comes in everywhere,' he said. 'And there are patches all over the roofs. The roofs blew off a lot of these houses in 1976. The council just don't care.'

Steven Uren asked: 'How many more deaths do there have to be before they pull these houses down, before they condemn them as fire death traps? — because that's what they are.'



Steve Uren with his wife Sue and son Steve

MPs oppose Trafalgar Square ban

A GROUP of MPs and lawyers have written to Tory Environment Secretary Patrick Jenkin to protest against a ban on rallies in Trafalgar Square opposing British political and military presence in Ireland.

They want permission to hold a rally after a demonstration on August 18.

The 18 August Demonstration Committee are protesting against a policy of banning rallies on Ireland in the square, effective for more than a decade.

The National Council for Civil Liberties and a number of Labour MPs signed the letter from the committee. Labour MP Joan Maynard, one of the

signatories, said: 'Since the troops were sent into the north we have experienced 15 years of horrendous political failure.'

'Therefore Ireland deserves the highest priority — it should be at the very top of the political agenda.'

'Denying Trafalgar Square as a platform from which to express the view that Britain should withdraw from Ireland and allow the Irish people their most fundamental freedom, that of the right to self-determination, is an exercise in policital censorship.'

YOUNG SOCIALISTS YOUTH TRAINING

★ SUMMER FAIRS ★

SALFORD
SATURDAY JULY 21
Lime Court Day Centre
Broadwalk
Salford Precinct
DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

COVENTRY
SATURDAY AUGUST 4
Sydney Stringer
Community School
Vine Street
DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

MERTHYR
SATURDAY JULY 28
Youth Training Centre
Wesley Hall
Pont Morlais
DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

LIVERPOOL
SATURDAY AUGUST 4
Netherfield Brow Community Hall
Netherfield Road, Everton
DOORS OPEN 12 NOON
Disco in the evening

LEICESTER
SATURDAY JULY 28
Northfield Heights
Community Centre
Brighton Road
DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

BRADFORD
SATURDAY AUGUST 18
Whetley Lane
Middle School
Whetley Lane
DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

WORLD
SUMMARYAttempt
to kill
editor

BEIRUT — Lebanese newspapers will not be published today in protest against the assassination attempt on Talal Salzman, editor of the daily 'As Safir', the unions of publishers and journalists announced. 'As Safir' has published articles heavily critical of the Falangist party, the Israelis, the Lebanese army and the government.

Rejected

BRUSSELS — Zairean President Mobutu Sese Seko has brushed aside allegations of human rights violations in his country saying he had 'pacified' Zaire after bloody riots following its independence from Belgium in 1960.

Members

JOHANNESBURG — Trade union membership among South Africa's 23 million blacks rose to 670,000 in 1983 from 220,000 in 1980, according to a report published by a research unit at the University of Cape Town.

Contract

MADRID — Spain's Socialist Party-led general workers' unions (UGT) met Labour Minister Joaquin Almunia for preliminary talks on a social pact covering 1985 wages.

Bomb

PARIS — Action Directe has claimed responsibility for a bomb which severely damaged an annexe of the Industry Ministry in central Paris on Saturday night.

KASHMIR IN REVOLT
AGAINST MRS GANDHI

SRINAGAR — Paramilitary Border Security Forces (BSF) baton-charged marchers and fired shots in the air yesterday to disperse defiant supporters of ousted Jammu and Kashmir Chief Minister Farouq Abdullah.

In New Delhi, the Indira Gandhi government imposed new Draconian laws, setting up special courts to try people charged with crimes designated as 'terrorist acts'.

Mrs Gandhi has also armed herself with a new presidential decree enabling her to detain without trial for up to two years suspects from 'vulnerable areas'.

The new measures apply to all the states and territories of northern India, especially Jammu and Kashmir and Punjab.

Measures

Mrs Gandhi imposed similar measures in the months before declaring national Emergency Rule in 1975. She was toppled by the Janata Party coalition at general elections in 1977 but returned in 1980.

The latest measures are designed to create a state of siege and the grounds for the suspension of general elections due in the New Year.

Troops in Srinagar, the capital of Jammu and Kashmir, toting automatic rifles, were taken by surprise on Saturday night,

when 3,000 people surged past and gathered at the National Conference Party (NCP) headquarters after Abdullah came out of hiding to lead an annual march cancelled on Friday.

Abdullah re-emerged two hours after the lifting of a round-the-clock curfew and told his defiant supporters: 'We will take out this procession even if the police and paramilitary start shooting us.'

'Our struggle will continue until we have removed Gandhi's rule from the entire country.'

The gathering at the NCP building responded: 'Allah O-Akbar (God is great)! Indira Gandhi's hoodliganism cannot put us down!'

Anger is also mounting against the killing of an NCP supporter, arrested

BY A FOREIGN
CORRESPONDENT

on Saturday and reported to have died of injuries received at the hands of the BSF.

An estimated 200 troops at the party building stood helplessly by all night as hundreds of people at a time swept past security cordons in the darkened streets, ignoring a ban on gatherings of more than five people.

Charges

Troops hit back yesterday with baton charges and volleys in the air, when Abdullah led a group of marchers to a memorial erected to honour 30 martyrs of a 1931 demonstration against the despotic rule of a Hindu king.

The troops also lay siege to a hotel where six Indian national parliamentary opposition leaders supporting Abdullah were staying.

Special orders were issued banning Maneka Gandhi, Mrs Gandhi's estranged daughter-in-law and leader of an opposition minority party, addressing Abdullah's supporters 'or any public gathering in the state'.

'I'm appalled at the arbitrary use of force by the government to suppress popular feelings,' she said as she prepared to leave for New Delhi.

In Punjab, the army was on alert for a planned mass protest at the Golden Temple of Amritsar in support of demands for the withdrawal of the army from the temple and abolition of martial law rules in the state.

A first wave of women protesters was expected to converge on the temple today and military spokesmen said they would be rounded up as they assembled.

● THE Soviet Communist Party daily 'Pravda' yesterday renewed the Stalinist bureaucracy's wretched and reactionary defence of Mrs Gandhi's military repression.

Report

'Pravda's' New Delhi correspondent said an official report had provided 'irrefutable proof of foreign aid for secessionists'.

This was all the more reason for supporting the regime's actions 'in order to thwart the designs of those who seek to destabilise the situation'.

Fatah reaches PLO accord

ALGIERS — The main political and military groups in the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) have signed an agreement to introduce a collective leadership.

They have also agreed that the Palestine National Council (PNC) should meet here not later than September 15.

The agreement is between Yassir Arafat's Fatah movement, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the Palestine Liberation Front and the Palestine Communist Party.

The unity document was hammered out at a meeting in Aden last month between the various leaderships of the main groups.

'The accord marks the beginning of a new stage in the life of our people and revolution,' Abu Jihad, Arafat's deputy, told a news conference.

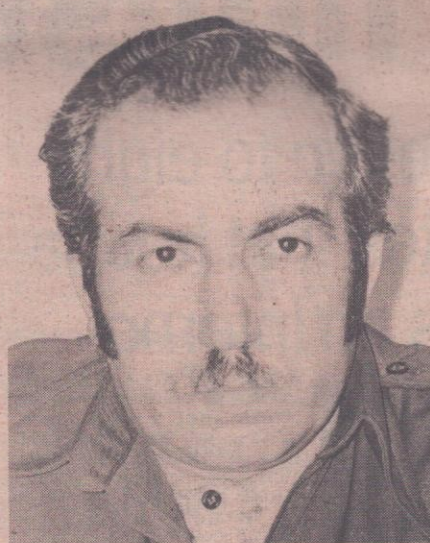
Unity

The agreement stresses the unity of the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people and rejects any split in its ranks.

It says the PLO must overcome the weaknesses and mistakes of the past and carry out political and structural operations.

The agreement proposes a series of measures and principles which underline the need for collective leadership and guarantee development of the PLO and all its institutions as a national front united round the Palestinian people's rights.

'To achieve these aims it is necessary to strengthen the cohesion of PLO organisations and people's unions and extend the power of its legislative institutions, includ-



ABU JIHAD



ARAFAT

ing the central council, to protect and respect the parliament's decisions,' the accord said.

The Algerian press agency gave no details of the proposed structural changes but Palestinian sources said that one or

more vice-chairmen could be appointed from the PLO executive committee.

The central council is an intermediate body between the 15-member executive committee and the 384-strong parliament.

The Algiers accord does not apply to Damascus-based groups such as the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (General Command), the Palestine Popular Struggle Front and the Fatah renegades.

Aquino was murdered
by military escort

MANILA — Two lawyers' groups say Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino was murdered by one of his military escorts as part of a top-level conspiracy.

In a report to the commission investigating Aquino's death disclosed at the weekend, they also rejected the claim by the Marcos regime that he was shot by Rolando Galman, described by the military both as a hired killer and a Communist liberation fighter.

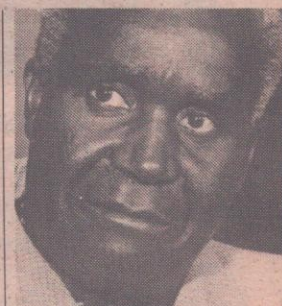
Military chiefs have consistently maintained that Galman was killed by airport security guards moments after Aquino's murder at Manila airport last August 21.

The Philippine Bar Association and

the Catholic Lawyers' Group of the Philippines said that due to tight military security, 'it was not possible for the late Rolando Galman to have shot former senator Aquino... evidently it was one of the escorts of former senator Aquino who shot and killed him.'

'The killing by one of his escorts, and the apparent subsequent cover-up of the actual happening, and the military placing the blame on Rolando Galman all point to a military conspiracy of a high but restricted nature,' the report said.

'The two groups recommended that the military escorts be 'tried for criminal negligence at the very least if not for murder as co-conspirators'.



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Kaunda

LUSAKA — The Zambia Congress of Trade Unions (ZCTU) has threatened to boycott a national conference on the country's economy if the government does not cancel rises in the price of staple maize meal.

ZCTU chairman Frederick Chiluba said the price rises were inhumane and that the government must find alternative sources of income.

Government, business and labour leaders are due to meet in Lusaka from July 23 to 25 to discuss the country's embattled economy, which has been badly hit by a fall in the world price of copper. Zambia relies for 90 per cent of its foreign exchange earnings on copper exports.

Earlier this month the government raised the price of mealie meal by up to 22 per cent as part of its programme to abolish state controls on consumer prices.

● ZIMBABWEAN Prime Minister Robert Mugabe has commissioned a fleet of new Brazilian-made armoured cars for the army, which he described as the country's biggest defence purchase.

The Cascavel vehicles formally went into service with the armoured regiment at a ceremony just outside Harare.

Kuwait
in arms
deal

KUWAIT — An arms deal reached between Kuwait and the Soviet Union involving the supply of missiles, tanks and other equipment worth over \$325 million has been reached during the visit to Moscow of Kuwaiti Defence Minister Sheikh Salem al-Sabah.

The Kuwaiti news agency KUNA, meanwhile, quoted Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah as saying Kuwait wanted no strings attached to arms purchases.

He denied that the US government had threatened to scrap an \$82 million contract to supply Kuwait with arms as a result of the Soviet deal, which is expected to be signed in Kuwait in the next few months.

The foreign minister said Kuwait was keen to maintain close relations with both Washington and Moscow.

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REAGAN'S BULLY ARRIVES WITH ORDERS FOR LABOUR

WELLINGTON — Twenty-four hours after the Labour Party was elected to power US Secretary of State George Shultz arrived to tell Prime Minister-elect David Lange to toe the line.

New Zealand's Reserve Bank suspended all foreign exchange dealings, whipping up an atmosphere of crisis as share dealers fuelled fears that the currency, now 62.35 cents to the US dollar, would be devalued by up to 25 per cent.

The unprecedented move by Shultz, the Bechtel Corporation monopolist and imperialist bully, is to lay down the rules to Labour before it makes any change in the reactionary Australia, New Zealand, United States (ANZUS) defence treaty. Labour toppled Nation-

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

al (Tory) Party Prime Minister Sir Robert Muldoon on a 4.5 per cent swing and captured a 17-seat majority at the general elections on Saturday.

Pretext

Shultz is in Wellington on the pretext of a meeting of ANZUS ministers but his real mission is to tell Lange that the Reagan government will not tolerate Labour's election pledge to ban visits by nuclear-powered US ships and renegotiate the pact.

Shultz made that clear in Canberra, the Australian federal capital, as New Zealanders began polling on Saturday.

The Reagan government would 'lean heavily'

on Lange to overturn the pledge in the event of a Labour victory, he told Australian journalists.

Shultz said before departing for Wellington, where the two-day ANZUS meeting was scheduled to begin today: 'For an alliance to mean anything it has to be possible for the military forces of the respective countries to interact together; otherwise it's not much of an alliance.'

'We will work out the situation. I don't want to prejudge the situation.'

The man accompanying him for the so-called ANZUS meeting is Australian Foreign Minister Bill Hayden, a converted supporter of the 1951 treaty designed to ensure the retention of the two countries as reliable bases for



MULDOON

US imperialist operations in the Pacific.

Hayden similarly was given marching orders after the Australian Labour Party was elected to office in March last year under the leadership of pro-US Prime Minister Bob Hawke.

Under Hawke the Reagan government is assured of the average of 24 visits US nuclear-powered vessels make to the Australian coast.

Shultz had Lange rushing to Wellington for a dressing down on ANZUS, virtually as his first official task since winning the election.

debt of \$11 billion and no market for its produce.

Labour's win cost five Muldoon Cabinet ministers and the Speaker of the House, Sir Richard Harrison, their seats.

The other opposition Party, the Social Credit, kept its two seats but lost its leader Bruce Beetham.

Lange, 41, is a former criminal lawyer who became Labour leader only 18 months ago and will be the youngest Prime Minister of the country this century.

He has declared that he will take the foreign affairs portfolio for a fight for a 'greater voice' for New Zealand in international affairs.

Among Lange's other election pledges are to tackle unemployment, the high internal deficit and the \$11 billion overseas debt.

Hysteria

The Shultz visit and the Reserve Bank hysteria are a response to New Zealanders' rejection of a decade of Muldoon rule and total subservience to the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

Lange is being harrassed a full nine days before he is formally elected Prime Minister. It is the measure of the crisis facing the imperialists in the bankrupted agricultural country that has a foreign

Uruguay greets exiled leader

MONTEVIDEO — Thousands of Uruguayans greeted leftist opposition leader Hugo Villar on his return from 11 years in exile.

Villar, 58, a leader of the Frente Amplio (Broad Front) party, left Uruguay one year after the military took power in 1973.

The reception was in marked contrast to the homecoming on June 16 of the leader of the Blanco Party, Wilson Ferreira Aldunate. Ferreira Aldunate and his son Juan Raul were arrested when they returned from 11 years in exile.

Three Uruguayan parties, including the Frente Amplio, have begun talks with the military regime on a return to civilian rule but the Blanco Party refuses to take part while Ferreira is in jail.

Earlier this month the government restored the political rights of two Frente Amplio officials, Jose Cardoso and Juan Young, who are involved in the negotiations.

The government has accused Ferreira, 65, of helping the defunct Tupamaro guerrilla group, attacking the morale of the armed forces and plotting against the constitution.

Comeback

LAKE TAHOE, California — After a spectacular fall from the corridors of power, former Carter administration budget director Bert Lance has bounced back to the national political scene.

Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale has named the 53-year-old Lance to be his election campaign chairman.

Polish press slander

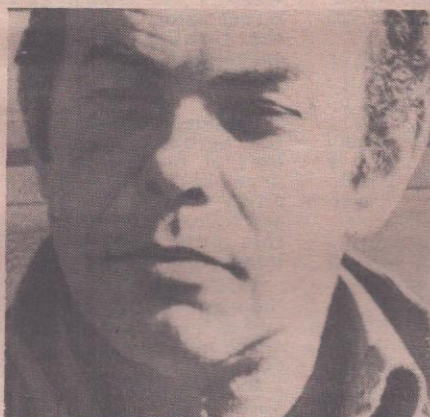
WARSAW — With utter predictability, the state-run Polish media is publishing a stream of slanders against the four Solidarity leaders who went on trial last Friday.

The trial of the four men, Jacek Kuron, Adam Michnik, Zbigniew Romaszewski and Henryk Wujec, continues on Wednesday when the military judges will answer legal objections made by the defendants.

So far as the official press is concerned, the four accused are guilty as charged, and the trial procedure is almost an unnecessary 'luxury'.

At the weekend, 'Zolnierz Wolnosci' accused them of helping to undermine Poland politically and economically and added:

'Whatever sentence the court passes will be merely a symbolic settlement of accounts for the losses inflicted on Polish workers and socialist society for the KOR leaders and their organisation.'



JACEK KURON



ADAM MICHNIK

The official PAP news agency outlined the indictment read against them in the military court and said it 'proves unquestionably that they embarked on activities... to undermine the political system and cause anarchy.'

When the trial opened, Kuron demanded that the foreign press be allowed

to observe, while Michnik complained that he was not allowed to read documents relating to the trial and could only confer with his lawyer in a room that was bugged by the secret police.

At one point the three-man military tribunal threatened to eject Michnik from the proceedings when he called them 'a sorry lot that represents

lawlessness, not the law'. Some 17 of the 28 spectators allowed into court were Interior Ministry employees. Only two relatives of each defendant were admitted.

The International Commission of Jurists has protested against the bureaucracy's refusal to allow outside legal observers to attend the trial.

New parliament for Bangladesh

DACCA — Bangladesh voters are due to elect a 300-member parliament on December 8, more than five months after the polls were originally scheduled.

But chief election commissioner AKM Nurul Islam, who announced the poll, did not say when presidential elections would be held.

The announcement came two days after a 15-party opposition alliance led by Sheikh Hasina Wazed threatened

to observe a 'resistance week' this month in protest at continuing military rule.

Parliamentary and presidential polls were supposed to have been held on May 27. They were postponed by President Hossain Mohammed Ershad — who seized power in a bloodless coup in March 1982 — after politicians said martial law should first be lifted and demanded Ershad or his ministers should not take part.



SHEIKH HASINA WAZED

Leader deported

MBABANE — The Swaziland government has ordered a senior member of the African National Congress (ANC) to leave the country, the Interior Ministry said.

Bafana Duma, the highest-ranking ANC official in Swaziland, had been in police custody since June 28.

The Interior Ministry announced Duma's expulsion after the Swaziland high court ordered police to release him, saying he had been held illegally.

Priest appointed Education Minister

MANAGUA — Nicaragua has appointed a Roman Catholic priest as Education Minister, raising to three the number of priests in the government.

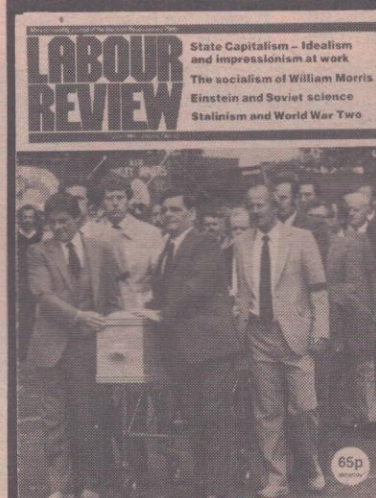
Announcing the decision to appoint Father Fernando Cardenal as minister, Sandinist leader Daniel Ortega said it proved that the Nicaraguan authorities, at odds with the church hierarchy, did not persecute Roman Catholics.

'What country in the

world has foreign, culture and education ministers who are Catholic priests?' asked Ortega.

The new minister was named only days after Nicaragua expelled ten foreign priests for taking part in a protest march over the detention of one of their colleagues.

Miguel d'Escoto and Ernesto Cardenal, the new minister's brother, are the Foreign and Culture Ministers respectively.



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BEHIND THE LIVERPOOL COMPROMISE

COMMENT BY PAUL FELDMAN

THE ending of the Liverpool Council budget crisis on the basis of some minimal concessions by Environment Secretary Patrick Jenkin was an inevitable outcome to a struggle led by reformist councillors.

We supported the fight led by Liverpool councillors to demand that the Tory government pays back the £120 million stolen from the city in grants since 1979.

It was correct to expose the role of the Thatcher government in destroying jobs and services in the city, and the Liberal/Tory alliance which left Labour a council with 'cooked books'.

The demonstrations and strikes in the city in support of the council expressed the growth of a powerful mass movement against the Thatcher Bonapartist dictatorship.

But this movement is part of the emerging revolutionary confrontation with the Tories, and poses tasks which reformist Labour Party councillors cannot provide answers for.

Labour councils throughout Britain have put up rates to cover for loss of grant, engaged in what is known as 'creative accounting' and postponed a struggle against the Tory government.

Liverpool councillors were highly critical of these councils. In the end, however, they could only do what others have done — make a deal, put up the rates, and transfer the burden of their financial



JENKIN... minimal concessions

problem to next year's budget.

The majority of Labour councils did the same last March, compensating for Tory cuts by rate rises and rearranging their finances to get by for another year.

Trapped inside a sectional outlook, the leadership of Liverpool Council and the local Labour Party started and finished politically with a temporary compromise solution for their own immediate problems, which cannot resolve the long-term implications.

Sectionalism

The Tories played on this sectionalism in their bid to keep Liverpool at bay while concentrating on their major objective — the destruction of the National Union of Mineworkers.

Since the miners' strike began in the middle of March the Tories have attempted to postpone or buy off all other struggles to facilitate the all-out war on the

NUM's struggle for jobs.

To some extent they have succeeded, with instructions to British Rail to settle the rail pay claim being the clearest example.

The Tory Environment Secretary Jenkin sensed that the Liverpool leadership did have a perspective which stretched beyond ameliorating some of the council's pressing problems.

On May 4 — in an appeal agreed before that week's local elections — 'Militant', supported by a majority of the Labour Group, made a call for a conference to organise support for the council to take place on June 23, an indication that negotiations were about to open.

On May 3 the council increased its majority from three to 17. Jenkin immediately let it be known he would visit the city in June, and the Labour Group agreed to postpone any decision until after his trip.

The council leadership had got their mandate, but had no perspective to carry through the struggle.

'Militant' explained: 'There is no alternative for the city council, than to continue the struggle and win justified concessions and defend the city's jobs and services.' (Militant, May 25). (Our emphasis).

There followed two months of negotiations with Jenkin and his officials, arranged through the Labour leadership of Neil Kinnock and John Cunningham.

They were desperate to prevent the confrontation from developing to a point where

Liverpool councillors might break the law because of the failure of the Tories to make concessions.

While Liverpool councillors have congratulated themselves on a 'magnificent victory', the facts are more sobering.

It is clear that on the basis of the so-called concessions themselves Liverpool would have had to present a budget with a massive rate rise to balance the books — or make an illegal rate.

What actually happened? Jenkin, acting for Thatcher's Cabinet, agreed to continue to fund for one year £3.2 million schemes which were due to fall on the city council's finances.

Schemes

He offered to spend on the council's behalf £2.5 million in new money on various environmental schemes. That makes a total of £5.7 million.

Now, if these items come out of the budget it means the council keeps £8.8 million grant which would have been deducted for 'overspending'.

These resources — £5.7 million plus £8.8 million in grant retained — would only have made a minimal difference to an original budget which required a rate rise of 170 per cent to balance.

So how did the Labour Group get the books to balance? Simply by cutting out a £7 million decorating allowance for tenants and mortgaging the future of the corporation.

Debt payments due on the city's £550 million loans were postponed



Liverpool councillors in London to see environment secretary Jenkin last February. Left to right, Eddie Loyden MP, deputy leader Derek Hatton and leader John Hamilton

for a year, and housing work due to be financed out of this year's budget was transferred to the long-term capital budget. Savings, including grant, came to £35 million.

These devices have become normal practice for Labour councils up and down the country trying to dodge round the effects of massive grant cuts. The Financial Times commented:

'Creative accounting has to some extent simply pushed Liverpool's financial difficulties into next year. Labour leaders said this problem could represent as much as 45 per cent on next year's rates burden.' (July 11, page 7).

'The Guardian' commented: 'In fact this is

very much an old-fashioned compromise, the sort of deal which used to be concluded over the beer and sandwiches at Downing Street before it became the fashion to decry such things as disgusting.' (Guardian, July 12).

It added: 'A substantial, perhaps dangerous part of the arithmetic depends, as so often in such deals, on the shovelling forward of this year's problems into next year's budget.'

The concessions themselves are the result of the intransigence of the miners, who have foiled Thatcher's attempts to drive them back to work.

What the miners' struggle raises is the struggle for power, because none of the problems facing the working class — either in the mining communities or the urban areas — can be solved under a capitalist system in the midst of an insoluble economic crisis.

State

A fight against the central capitalist state by the local state running the cities cannot be resolved in favour of the working class by protest.

What is clear is that the Tory government has created conditions which make it impossible for councils to function in the way they did in the period from 1945-79.

No amount of campaigns by reformists can restore the old relationships between central and local government. The form of rule in Britain has changed for good in response to the world economic and political crisis.

Under no circumstances can local councils become instruments of workers' rule in opposi-

tion to the state power of capitalism. The local authorities cannot be counterposed to the central state. They are a part of the capitalist state.

The struggle in Liverpool coincided with the passage of the Rates Act, which gives the Tories direct control over local budgets, and plans to carry through the abolition of the GLC and the metropolitan counties. A Whitehall-Treasury dictatorship over local councils is complete.

Councillors have carried the fight as far as they can within the framework of their financial resources and the limitations imposed on them by the nature of the local authorities themselves.

We say that the dictatorship over the local areas must be met by the local community itself creating a structure of power which provides the bulwark of the resistance to the state attacks.

That is the case for Community Councils as Soviet-type organisations, which would constitute a basis for workers' power and the foundations of a Workers Revolutionary Government.

Councils which are part of the state cannot because of their class nature be the nucleus of a Community Council.

The Community Councils must be built by the working class itself in every town and city, and every mining area. Every section in the anti-Tory fight must be drawn into them.

They will discuss questions like finance, raising the question of nationalisation of the banks under workers' control to provide the resources needed to run services.

That is the lesson of Liverpool.



Liverpool demonstration to support the council's fight last November

THE MINERS' STRUGGLE

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Report confirms plans to axe 100,000 jobs

Coal Board wants massive speed-up

A REPORT backing up the claims of the National Union of Mineworkers that the Coal Board plans to axe at least 100,000 jobs has been produced by a research group at Bradford University.

According to the report only 79,000 men would be employed in the industry by March 1988, with a further dramatic fall to 49,000 by 1989 following the introduction of new technology.

The findings of the university's Working Environment Research Group were presented to the NUM executive at its meeting last Wednesday.

The Mine Operating System — codenamed MINOS — which has been introduced by the NCB since the late 1970s will totally change the face of the mining industry and lead to massive cuts in jobs.

MINOS, with its four main subsystems, FIDO, IMPACT, MIDAS AND MIS, will mean the wholesale destruction of jobs and intensified speed-up for a far smaller number of workers.

In an interim report the researchers initially esti-

mated that between 55 per cent and 74 per cent of mining jobs were at risk. But now they believe 74 per cent to be the lower figure, rising to 83 per cent.

Estimates

'Taking the mid-point of the two estimates suggests that the restructuring programme will enable present output to be maintained with 49,000 jobs,' they warn.

The authors of the report Dr Alan Burns, lecturer in computer science, Dr Martin Newby and Jonathan Winterton, lecturers in Industrial Tech-

nology, have conducted research into new technology in mining since 1979.

Dr Newby said: 'The Coal Board's modernisation plans will be concentrated on the 'central' coalfield, in the Nottinghamshire and Yorkshire areas, and other areas will see an accelerating programme of pit closures as the Board brings in its 25 million tonnes of new capacity.'

The small number of 'super pits' where production will be largely concentrated are in the Selby coalfield and the Vale of Belvoir in Leicestershire.



The Cortonwood colliery banner at the Durham miners' gala on Saturday. The closure of this Yorkshire pit provoked the miners' strike

With the introduction of FIDO — Face Information Digested Online — production per shift would be doubled and this would entail a sharp reduction in the number of working faces and therefore jobs.

MIS — Management In-

formation System — allows the NCB to monitor through a computer network the varying production levels of collieries, shifts, faces and areas.

'Planning and control can thus be exercised rapidly and directly from the highest levels of management. So-called "un-economic pits" can be identified according to the criteria in force at any particular time, and the list can be revised at a moment's notice should different criteria be applied,' says the report.

Craftsmen, who made up 20 per cent of the labour force in the pits by the 1970s, have been targeted for major cuts following the recommendations of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission report on the NCB last year.

The researchers' report states that 'since September 1982 the NCB has been reviewing the numbers of craftsmen and area industrial relations officers have circulated colliery managers with instructions to reduce "over-manning".'

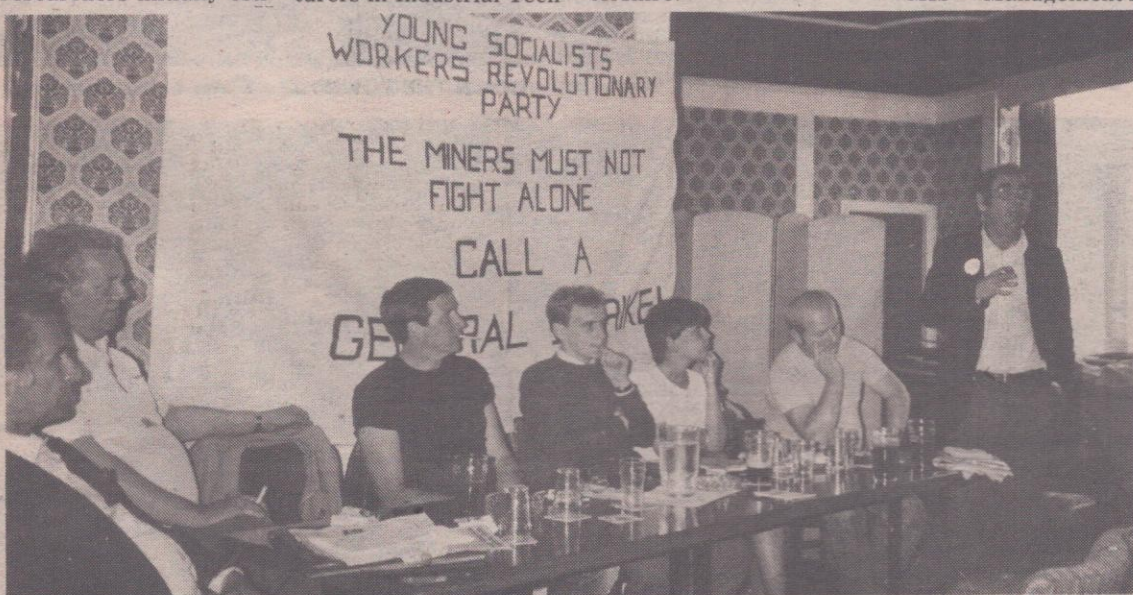
And the NCB does not intend to recruit any apprentices until 1987 and has pressed for the closure of the TEC Mining Technician course at Barnsley technical college and of the Mining Engineering degree course at Trent Polytechnic.

The report, which is an extension of the Interim

Assessment of MINOS prepared for the NUM executive in September 1982, also provides new material on the divisive nature of the incentive scheme.

It found that weekly

bonus payments in Yorkshire ranged from £16 to £103. The NUM has concluded that 'the scheme is being used as a lure to facilitate labour mobility between pits to speed up the closure programme'.



Unite in General Strike action

STRIKING miners from the Point of Ayr colliery, their wives and other trade unionists, attended a meeting in Prestatyn, north Wales, last Friday, organised by the Young Socialists.

Speakers stressed the need for the whole working class to unite behind the miners in a General Strike against the Tory government.

A lively discussion followed the speeches, and there were cheers when Larry Cavanagh, Merseyside dockers' steward, announced that the docks talks had broken down and that the employers were 'very disappointed'.

'The docks strike goes on', he said. 'That's what the Tories really fear — that the miners are joined in the battle by other workers.'

Picture above shows the platform at the meeting: (left to right) Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee), Dave Hendry (North West and North Wales President SOGAT 82), Eddie O'Grady (Point of Ayr NUM chairman), Alwin Ap-Huw (NUPE district secretary, health services), Kathy Flaherty (YS Regional Committee), Allen Jones (NUM Point of Ayr) and Larry Cavanagh.

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Defend Libya from aggression

THE WORKERS Revolutionary Party unhesitatingly denounces the Tory government decision to expel the two remaining Libyan diplomats in London. It is a blatant act of provocation and aggression against the Libyan revolution.

The two diplomats, Mohammed al Vuaishi and Abdul-Ghadir Khairallah, have been working in a Libyan interests office attached to the Saudi Arabian embassy following the expulsion of all the Libyans in the People's Bureau in St James's Square.

They have been facing almost permanent harassment from the police, while every effort they have made to rebuild diplomatic relations has been frustrated by the British authorities.

Neither the government, the Foreign Office nor the Home Office are prepared to produce the evidence to explain the racist and arrogant decision to expel them.

According to the 'Daily Express' the two envoys 'have been putting pressure on Libyans living in exile in London'. ('Daily Express' July 14, 1984) In fact, the very opposite is the case.

Right-wing, anti-Gaddafi Libyans have been putting enormous pressure on the beleaguered Libyan mission creating scandal, slander and provocations whenever they can. Naturally there are British and American intelligence agencies ready to pay them well to carry out this activity.

The Thatcher government's decision to expel all Libyan diplomats from Britain has a conscious purpose. It is to clear the decks for direct military acts against the Libyan Jamahiriya itself in cahoots with US imperialism.

The British labour and trade union movement must oppose this imperialist conspiracy by doing everything to prevent the Tory imperialists from driving a wedge between the British working class and the Libyan Arab people.

Working-class organisations should send messages of support to Colonel Muammar Gaddafi, leader of the Libyan revolution, pledging their support to Libya's struggle against imperialism and Zionism and pledging to fight for the restoration of full diplomatic relations.

Spot the difference

'SUNDAY PEOPLE', July 8, 1984. An editorial headlined 'Whose freedom Mr Maxwell?' said:

'When Robert Maxwell, the multi-millionaire publisher, was trying to buy "The Observer" in April he made one complaint about that newspaper's editor. He objected to his coverage of Mark Thatcher's business dealings in Oman and said: "I would have stamped on him for that". Now Mr Maxwell is trying to buy the Mirror Group, which includes the "Sunday People". New stamping grounds, perhaps?'

'SUNDAY PEOPLE', July 15, 1984. An editorial headlined 'Forward with Britain' said: 'Mirror Group Newspapers, which includes the "Sunday People", have changed ownership. Their policies will not change. The "Sunday People" has a proud record of crusading journalism. It is a paper that exposes wrongdoing, opposes privilege and injustice wherever it may be found, and has always fought complacency in every sector of public life. The voice of the "Sunday People" is the voice of the sensible Left and it will remain so.'

The author of the second editorial? Mr Maxwell, of course!

CALL A GENERAL STR

Battle much wider than a pit strike

MINERS are ready to inflict a similar defeat on Thatcher and monetarism as they did on the Heath government in 1974, miners' leaders told the 15,000-strong Durham rally on Saturday.

And NUM president Arthur Scargill who told miners they were paving the way to a general election, warned Labour leader Neil Kinnock to be as loyal to the working class as Thatcher had been to her class.

Saying that there must be 'no fudged compromise' in the strike, he said the miners and their supporters would 'go on from this dispute not only to win the fight to stop pit closures and stop redundancies'.

'You'll go beyond that to get better wages and conditions, but you will also fight for a better quality of life. You'll fight for a world without nuclear war — a world of peace where money is spent providing a better way of life for our people.'

'You'll fight to roll back the years of Thatcherism and monetarism — years that have led to four and a half million people living a life of helplessness and hopelessness,' he said.

'You'll also see the opportunity to turn that unemployment into a system which provides employment. You see an opportunity for providing the basis that leads towards the next general election.'

Lesson

'And when we do that, I say to Neil Kinnock, you've got one lesson only to learn from Thatcher. When you do become the government of the day, show us the same loyalty to our class that she's shown to their class.'

And addressing those unions which are handling blackleg coal: 'I say to those workers — and in particular to their leaders in the power industry and in the steel industry — stop talking pious words, give positive industrial action and stop accepting blackleg coal.'

'Two of our men have been killed, and any worker worth his salt or her salt should have stopped work rather than accept any longer an attempt to defeat the miners,' he said.

He again rejected Tory demands to criticise pickets. 'I haven't heard Mar-

garet Thatcher condemn her stormtroopers — the police,' he said. He added that Kinnock should ensure a Labour government removed the criminal records of all those miners dragged before the courts during the strike.

Scargill also replied to promises by both Thatcher and NCB chairman Ian MacGregor that scabs will be given work even if they were expelled from the NUM.

'We will not work with scabs,' he said, to loud cheers.

Earlier, NUM general secretary Peter Heathfield had spoken of the fall of the Heath government. 'This is no longer a miners' dispute, but one that involves the whole labour and trade union movement,' he said.

'We will, at the end of the day, inflict on Thatcher and monetarism the kind of defeat we inflicted on Ted Heath in 1974.'

Kinnock himself was greeted with calls for him to 'get off the fence' when he first rose to speak.

He promised a 'new deal for coal' and subsidies for the industry 'to keep open every pit that can be mined'.

Alternative

Kinnock said that this was an alternative not provided by the Thatcher government. Miners' were fighting for their jobs because there was no alternative today.

The Labour leader did not take up the suggestion of an early election or the challenge to stay loyal to the working class.



DOWN THE TOWN . . . Some of the colourful pit banners

Miners' leader Arthur Scargill with his wife Anne at the head of the march during the Durham gala A picnic lunch

LIKE TO BACK THE MINERS



Biggest-ever turnout

Banners from all over country

OVER 15,000 miners and their supporters marched through the narrow streets of Durham on Saturday in a powerful demonstration of continued support for the strike — now entering its 19th week.

Although the centenary gala of the Durham miners had to be cancelled because of the strike, thousands of miners sacrificed badly needed money to join the North East miners on the march.

To the sound of brass bands, the banners of several closed Durham pits — draped in black — were carried alongside those of working mines. It was a stark reminder of the reason for the current strike.

The Durham coalfield has seen the most savage closure programme of the whole British coalfield in the last 25 years.

Under the current MacGregor plan, Herrington pit has been named for closure, and the future of the whole area is at stake in the current strike.

BANNERS brought to the march and rally were from: Durham NUM; Bearpark; Dalkeith NUM and wives; Monktonhall; Bilston Glen; Eppleton; Wear District boilermakers; Easington; Betws NUM and wives; Durham aged mineworkers; Hordern; Penrhynceiber; Llynfi Valley lodges; Musselburgh; Abernant; Save Easington Area Mines; NUPE northern region; Cannock Chase; Lea Hall; COHSE northern region; Monkwearmouth; Burnhope wives; Chopwell; Follonsby; Gateshead wives; Washing-

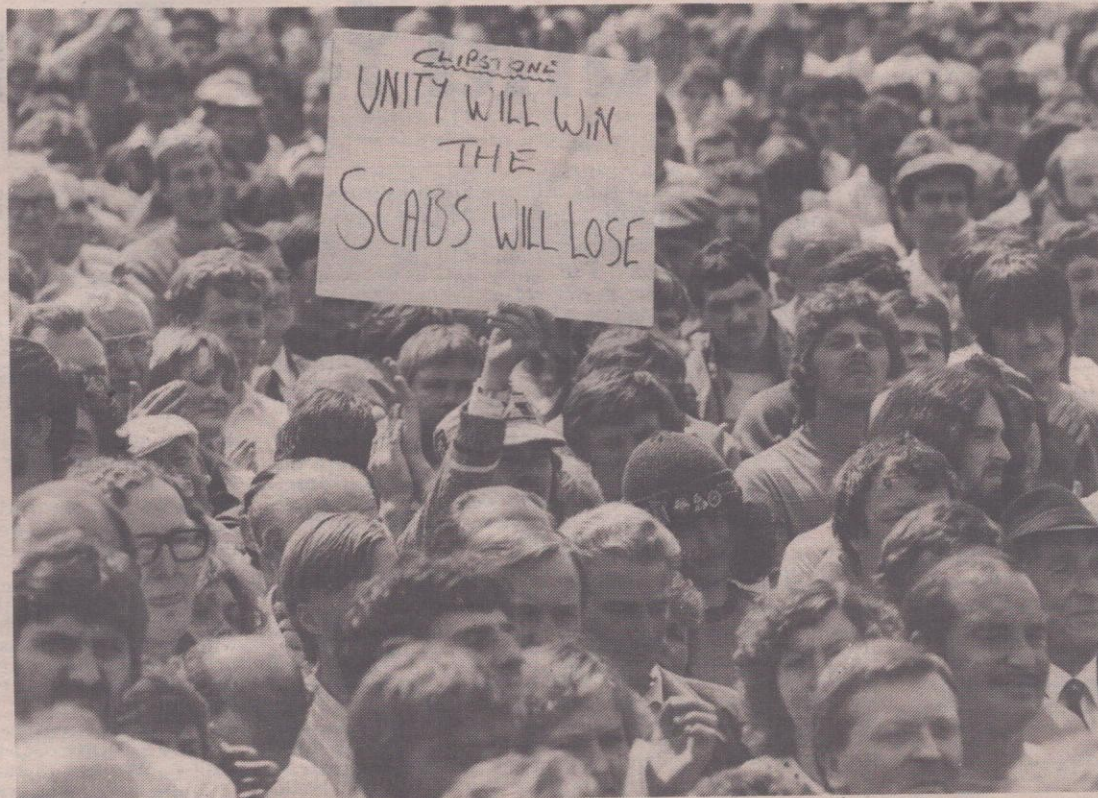
ton wives; Kent NUM; Trades Council banners from Newcastle, Gateshead, Sunderland; Newslead NUM; UCATT Sunderland; AUEW-TASS from C.A. Parsons; Sacriston; Nottinghamshire NUM; Welbeck miners' march to Durham; Kibblesworth; Bevercotes; Ollerton; Blaenau Gwent, Durham cokemen; Dawdon; GMBATU northern region and Plessey; Bolsover NUM and wives; Durham mechanics; Vane Tempest; Tyneside Unemployed; Morecambe and Heysham trades council; Clackmannan county pits; Derbyshire NUM; Whitwell NUM and wives; Seaham; Sheffield women against pit closures; New Herrington; Durham miners' family aid; Scottish NUM; Tranent; Durham Labour Party; Warwickshire district NUM; Leicestershire miners for the strike; Hatfield Main; North Staffordshire district NUM; Polmaise NUM and wives; CPSA civil servants DHSS section; UCW national banner; Gwendraeth valley; Cynheidre wives; Whittle NUM and wives; NUT Inner London Education Authority section; Tyne and Wear NALGO; Stockton on Tees trades council; Sharncliffe; NALGO national banner; NALGO Tyne and Wear; NATFHE northern region; NUPE north Tyneside; NALGO south Tyneside; Crook UCATT; Murton; South Hetton; Cortonwood; Rufford strikers; Ashington mechanics; Lyne-mouth NUM; Barnard Castle NUM; Bishop Auckland Labour Party; Adventure; Ireland; Grimethorpe NUM and wives; NUPE northern region; Carlisle trades council; Penallta; Hordern mechanics; Ellington; TASS region 6; Hartlepool trades council; Blackhall; Durham enginemen; Craghead; Banner Preservation Society; Thornley; Chester-le-Street support group; USDAW north-east division; Wansbeck Labour Party; Comrie, Dunfermline strike centre, Westoe.



wending their way down a hill in Durham on Saturday on the way to the largest rally seen during the long history of the Gala day



these miners from Chopwell colliery



Nottingham striking miners among the crowd.



Kent miners joined strikers from every coalfield at the gala

THE MINERS' STRUGGLE



The case for Community Councils

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.

The working class as a whole and their professional allies must share the burdens and sacrifices of the fight which the miners are waging in defence of the most basic of rights — the right to work and to organise freely in trade unions independent of the state.

Trade union branches, shop stewards' committees, trades councils and other labour movement organisations must take the initiative now in the setting up of Community Councils which will act immediately to meet the needs of the miners.

Thatcher and the state are out to smash up pit communities, driving families into destitution and starving the miners back to work. Their aim is not only to destroy the miners' union, but all trade unions.

Miners are, therefore, fighting on behalf of the whole working class. They cannot be left to shoulder the burdens of the strike alone. All workers must ensure that the miners can continue the struggle under the best conditions, and that a common front is presented to the class enemy.

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.

At the very same time the Tories are attacking the miners, they are also establishing a central government dictatorship over local Labour councils, threatening cities like Liverpool with financial destruction and abolishing seven authorities covering the major industrial areas of England. Community Councils will take responsibility for the defence of local councils, jobs and services.

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.

- Ensure that no miner is evicted by local councils for not being able to pay rent or rates. Make certain that medical supplies are paid for so that miners and their families can get the treatment prescribed.

- Arrange for the care of the elderly dependent on support from miners' families, ensure nursery provision so that miners' wives can participate fully in winning support for the strike.

- Organise the provision of free legal representation for miners who need it. Provide accommodation for miners from other areas.

- Watch out for and organise against provocateurs. Organise the defence of union offices and funds from state attacks.

- Rally other workers to support and back up miners' pickets and organise marches and rallies.

LABOUR COUNCILS must be asked to:

- Provide free school meals and transport for miners' children.

- Make office accommodation in council offices available to miners, with facilities for printing and communications.

- Make sure that no evictions take place because of mounting debts. Wipe out rent and rate arrears.

- 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.

Print unions send £20,000 convoy to Wales

OVER £20,000 worth of food and household goods was taken by convoy to South Wales last Friday. It was donated by the London central branch, London machine branch and clerical branches of SOGAT '82.

About 150 members representing some of the chapels in Fleet Street accompanied the five large lorries which carried 20 tonnes of supplies, including sugar, tinned meat, tinned vegetables, soup, cereals, orange juice, shampoo, soap etc, etc.

Before leaving, they were addressed by Ron Leighton, Labour MP, for Newham and Jimmy Knapp, general secretary of the NUR.

Leighton said the government had orchestrated the dispute because it wanted political victory over the miners. A special mobile police force had been set up to deal with the pickets.

'The strike is costing the country over £1 billion at present and Tory MPs have told me that the course Mrs Thatcher is taking isn't right.'

He said: 'The only way the Tories can win is to starve the miners back

and if she beats the miners then she can beat us.'

Jimmy Knapp said: 'We are proud to associate ourselves with the miners.' He said the transport unions were becoming known as the provisional wing of the TUC.

'It is about time the steel workers joined us,' he added.



The food convoy unloaded by miners and printers in the village of Aberaman in South Wales

Coach trip arrests

MINERS from Rossington Colliery near Doncaster were among a 36-strong coach party arrested and held in custody by police late on Saturday night after a day out in Bridlington on Humberside.

This follows the ferocious clashes in the Rossington mining community last week when hundreds of police in riot gear attacked strikers and their families who turned out in force to

demonstrate against man-agement at the pit.

Residents of the pit village of Hemsworth were up-in-arms again on Friday night after police attacked people in the streets and arrested 20 youth.

Local miner Rob Buchanan said: 'It was just like Northern Ireland last night. The police charged in with riot gear when the lads were ready to disperse.'

'Every morning they tour

the area looking at the faces of people going picketing so that they can pick them up on nights like last night.'

Landlord of the Bluebell pub in the village John Smallman said: 'The whole thing was sparked off when the police marched through my pub. They walked straight through the bar and couldn't have done it at a worse time, just before closing. There was no trouble before that.'

Fife marchers are bound for Dundee

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

TWENTY-FIVE Scottish miners today start a five-day trek from the Fife coalfield — with their sights set on marching across the Tay Bridge into Dundee next Friday.

A warm welcome is assured for the marchers in a city proud of its working class traditions. Indeed, Dundee trade unionists will themselves be demonstrating against coal board boss Ian MacGregor on Friday.

When MacGregor arrives at the Angus Hotel in the city he will be met with a picket by local workers.

Before them stretches a sharply contrasting route for the 25 who form the core of the march, but who will be supplemented each day by miners from local strike centres.

Tightly-knit mining communities will be left behind on Wednesday to

be replaced by rural surroundings.

'We'll be taking the miners' case right into north-east Fife,' Scottish NUM executive member Willie Clarke told News Line yesterday.

Today's send-off by supporters including Kirkcaldy district council convenor Bob King takes place in the resort of Burntisland — where the local Highland Games will ensure many people see the marchers on their way.

Opposition

Tonight the march will stay in Dysart — leaving for Leven tomorrow morning. On both days, they will be passing through communities where the miners have been out solidly on strike for 22 weeks — with strike action, in opposition to coal board attacks at loc-

al level, having started in advance of the national struggle.

On Wednesday, the march will be on its way to the fishing village of Anstruther, which is also a popular summer resort.

Even larger crowds of visitors will be attending the British Open Golf championships at St Andrews — Thursday night's destination for the marchers.

Clarke commented yesterday: 'The more people we can take our case to the better. We have a large amount of leaflets to help us do this, and the 25 core marchers will get plenty of assistance from miners from the various strike centres.'

The climax will be in Dundee, and Clarke added: 'We are in touch with the labour and trade union movement there and we're looking for-

ward to marching over the Tay Bridge.

'The miners are still very strong and determined, particularly now that the dockers and the seamen are giving us tremendous physical support in our fight.'

Colin Rennie, Labour Party secretary in Dundee, told News Line yesterday: 'There will be a good turn-out for them, and there is a civic reception planned in the council chambers.'

Fight

'In Dundee we reckon the miners' fight is the fight of the whole working class. The trade union and labour movement here has been heavily involved in backing the miners already and we are looking forward to seeing the marchers.'

'It is certainly worrying Thatcher that the dockers are out on strike as well as the miners.'

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News, views and activities

More places needed for students

THE Education Department will have to find extra money for higher education as new figures indicate there will be more students than previously predicted.

Now more research is being carried out before a Green Paper discussion document on higher education is published at the end of the year.

The new statistics show

the demand for higher education by the end of the decade will be at least as high as it is now.

An Education Department report last year was criticised after saying demand would fall.

The new figures show demand could be between 2 per cent and 15 per cent higher than the earlier figures. The main reason is

that the Education Department statisticians failed to take into account the increased number of mature students over 20 who will want places.

There are currently 37,000 mature students and the figure is expected to increase to 40,000. The previous report assumed it would fall to 27,400.

The Ministry says it be-

lieves there is some link between the demand for further education and the unemployment rate. Research will not be carried out to see how unemployment will affect the demand for places.

It admits unemployment and the availability of grants were not taken into account when the figures were drawn up.

'WE'LL FIGHT LIKE THE MINERS'

— say young Londoners

YOUNG PEOPLE aren't going to take Thatcher's attacks any more and they will follow the example of the miners. This is the view of London teenager Triss Allen, 16, who has just left school.

Triss, from Angel, Islington, was commenting on last week's news that job prospects for London youth are much worse this year than last.

The youth organisation Youthaid leaked a secret report from the Manpower Services Commission when the jobs figures came out showing that over 28,000 London school leavers will still be jobless by Christmas, nearly 5,000 more than last year.

Resistance

The Youthaid report also pointed to the fact that there was 'considerable resistance to the Youth Training Scheme by parents and school leavers' and that in London only 45 per cent of YTS places were filled last year, despite the pressure of dole cuts.

Triss said: 'Just because we are young, employers seem to think they can use us for cheap labour.'

'I think that this so called increase in the YTS pay is a joke because if you're working a full week you should be paid a full week's wage.'

'If youth are on these schemes the trade unions should make sure that they are not put straight into dangerous jobs.'

'They should do what the Young Socialists has been calling for: set up their own training schemes where youth can be properly trained to do different things.'

Struggle

'The way Thatcher's going, the youth aren't going to take it any more, as seen in the miners' struggle.'

'She kept trying to close the mines and at first the miners never said much. But now they are all coming out on strike and standing up for their rights in the same way that we must stand up for our rights.'

'That's why most of the youth agree with the miners' strike and believe that the only way to de-

feat Thatcher is for the whole working class to come out on strike and to unite in the fight against the ruling class.

'So I support the miners fully and feel that everybody in the trade union movement should join the miners in their struggle.'

Sonia, from East Ham in east London, said: 'I think that the Youth

Training Schemes are slave labour. They make you work for next to nothing £26 per week, making you do a job for which others who are not on the scheme in the factory or shop will be getting maybe a wage of £80-£100 a week.'

'If we can do the same work why can't we get the same money? I'd rather

get my dole cut than do a YTS course.'

'I agree that the trade unions should be made to set up their own schemes where young people can get a proper training.'

Paul Marious, 15, from Kilburn said: 'Maggie Thatcher only thinks about her own class, the upper class. But as for ordinary people, like us she doesn't care.'

'I think that these work experience schemes are slave labour because they just use us for what they like.'



TRISS ALLEN



Young YTS trainees protest in London over pay and conditions

YOUNG SOCIALISTS PUBLIC MEETINGS

• General Strike must be organised in support of miners! • Build Community Councils! • Build revolutionary leadership!

NORTH WEST

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: Damien Richards (YS Regional 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 6, 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)

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: Graham 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 Vevors (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)

Poor training on YTS courses

A REPORT admits that the links between further education colleges and employers managing the Youth Training Scheme are poor.

Youth on the cheap labour scheme get 13 weeks 'off-the-job training' in a year, based either in a college or carried out by private training agencies.

Her Majesty's Inspectorate points out that many youth on the schemes are bored by college courses and see little connection between the 'off-the-job' element and their work experience. Colleges lack equipment and suitable buildings.

The inspectorate visited 120 colleges and voluntary organisations participating in YTS in more than 40 local authorities and found that one in six classes suffered from poor teaching.

The Department of Education and Science admits in a press statement assessing the report: 'There is little evidence between different aspects of work experience and off-the-job training and this seems particularly difficult to achieve in schemes involving many sponsors and contributing agencies.'

It adds: 'There is no clear evidence of required standards of performance being understood or achieved, except where trainees follow established programmes of training and further education leading to nationally recognised certificates.'

The DES continues: 'A number of trainees had been placed on inappropriate courses and there is a continuing need for staff development in the use of appropriate teaching techniques . . .'

TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



'The Sophisticated Gents' are on 4 at 9



Hit 'The Harding Trail' with Mike Harding on BBC1 at 8.30

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time. 9.00 Gardeners' World. 9.25 Home on Sunday. 10.00 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.55 Cricket: Third Test. 1.05 News After Noon. 1.20 Weather. 1.22 Regional News (London and SE: Financial Report; News Headlines). 1.25 Chock-a-Block. 1.40 Cricket: Third Test. 4.18 Regional News (except London). 4.20 Play School: It's Monday. 4.40 Play Away. 5.05 John Craven's Newsround. 5.15 The Kids of Degraassi Street.

5.40 **SIXTY MINUTES** Current events, topical features, including News, Regional Magazines, Weather and Closing Headlines.

6.40 **WORLD OF WILDLIFE Sharks** An underwater voyage of discovery finding beauty and fascination even in the jaws of a shark.

7.10 **MANIMAL Breath of the Dragon** Jonathan Chase plays 'The Dragon', a sinister underworld boss, at his own game. With Simon MacCorkindale and Melody Anderson.

8.00 **ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES Homesick** with David Jason.

8.30 **THE HARDING TRAIL** A bike ride through 1,500 miles of America: 1. *Pennsylvania*.

9.00 **NINE O'CLOCK NEWS** Weatherman.

9.25 **THE MONDAY FILM: A Question of Honour** (1981) With Ben Gazzara, Paul Sorvino, Robert Vaughn. Joe DeFalco hopes to get into the big time when he goes on the trail of a narcotics dealer, but there is a trap set for him.

11.38 News Headlines.

11.40 **MAVERICKS Pyramids and Poultry** How Geoff Ward and John Buckley bartered their way into the chicken farm business in Egypt.

12.10-12.15 **NEWS HEADLINES; Weatherman**

BBC WALES: 6.40-7.10 Cast Away.

BBC2

6.05-8.10 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.05 Language: Discourse Analysis. 6.30 East Anglian Coast. 6.55 Maths. 7.20 Where Has All The Granite Gone? 7.45 Technology. 9.00 Pages from Ceefax.

4.15 **CRICKET: THIRD TEST** Coverage from Headingley on the Cornhill Insurance Test Series with England v West Indies.

6.10 **NEWS SUMMARY** With subtitles; Weather.

6.15 **ONE OF THE FAMILY** Marian Foster visits the Cotswold Wildlife Park where John Stone explains how to rear Heliconids, a black, yellow and vermilion butterfly from South America.

6.35 **THE OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS 1983 From Birkdale** Another chance to relive the build-up and climax to one of the most exciting finishes in the recent history of the Open.

7.30 **IMAGINED WORLDS** (new series) Tom Bower discusses the capabilities of young children.

8.00 **CALL MY BLUFF** Refereed by Robert Robinson.

8.30 **TENKO** In part four, the women prisoners are forced to work in a factory as a punishment.

9.25 **ROUND AND ROUND** Comedy series with Bernadette Shortt and James Lister.

9.55 **DIARY OF A MAASAI VILLAGE** A series of documentary films following events over seven weeks in the life of a village in Kenya. Tonight: *Two Journeys*.

10.45 **NEWSNIGHT**

11.30 **CRICKET: THIRD TEST** Highlights from the fourth day's play at Headingley on the Cornhill Insurance Test Series with England v West Indies.

12.00 Germinal. 12.25 The Miners' Wage Claim 1982. 12.50 Adult Literacy: The Cape Verde Experience.

CHANNEL 4

5.00 BLOCKBUSTERS

5.30 **WKRP You Can't Go Out Of Town Again** Arthur Carlson's fond memories of his wife Carmen asking him out on their first date are jarred when both attend a 25-year college reunion.

6.00 **THE KELLOGG'S BMX CHAMPIONSHIPS 1984 Track Wars 6** The final BMX contest from Gateshead — Andy Patterson's Blue Team takes on Tim March's Gold Team.

6.30 **NUMBERS AT WORK** Fred Harris presents the series which deals with mathematical problems we may encounter at work. Tonight, angles in a variety of work situations.

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS

7.50 **COMMENT** by Andre Graham-Youll, deputy editor of the magazine 'South'; followed by Weather.

8.00 **OPINIONS The New Economic Gospel** Professor Amartya Sen says free market economic policies are not based on how people actually behave in the modern economies of the world and that those policies have caused unnecessary suffering to millions.

8.30 **MAN ABOUT THE HOUSE** Colour Me Yellow.

9.00 **THE SOPHISTICATED GENTS** Climax of American two-part mini-series about black middle-class life in the USA.

10.45 **THE ELEVENTH HOUR Africa on Africa: Muna Moto** (1974) Camerounian director Dikongue-Pipa's film constructs an African narrative through flashback sequences triggered by characters' memories and feelings. It concerns a young man who is unable to marry the girl who loves him because the uncle with whom he lives has the same intention.

12.25 Close

THAMES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; followed by Sesame Street. 10.25 The Southwest America. 11.15 Once Upon a Time Man; Elizabethan England. 11.40 The Little Rascals. 12.00 Gammon and Spinach. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Home Sweet Home. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Vintage Quiz. 2.00 Film: *Press for Time* Comedy with Norman Wisdom as an incompetent newspaper reporter (1966). 3.50 Cartoon Time. 4.00 Gammon and Spinach. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 The Incredible Hulk. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Gambit. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS

6.25 **WHAT IT'S WORTH** Consumer questions answered by Sally Hawkins.

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 THE KRYPTON FACTOR

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 WORLD IN ACTION SPECIAL

9.00 THE SWEENEY Country Boy

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

10.30 **QUINCY** Jack Klugman in *Into the Murdering Mind* A mental hospital outpatient kills his father and brother and then pleads 'not guilty, by reason of insanity'. But Quincy works with the district attorney to stop him being freed.

11.30 **ALL IN THE MIND Cops and Robbers** In tonight's programme psychologists discuss dangerous crimes and the treatment of criminals.

12.00 **THE ADVENTURER** Gene Barry in *Love Always, Magda* The Adventurer learns why a girl he once loved walked out on him.

12.25 **Night Thoughts** and *Closedown*.

S4C

2.00-2.15 Chwedlau Aesop. 3.10 Film: *The Beautiful Blonde From Bashful Bend*. 4.30 Blockbusters. 5.00 Pictiwrws Bach. 5.05 Rhwcedabaw. 5.35 Buffalo Bill. 6.00 Case on Camera. 6.30 Babbie. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Penigamp. 8.00 Upstairs, Downstairs; News Headlines. 9.00 Delme. 9.45 Y Byd Ar Bedwar. 10.15 Sophisticated Gents. 12.00 Feeling Better? 12.45 Close.

RADIO

6.00 Bruno Brookes. 8.00 Adrian John. 10.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Janice Long with the Radio 1 Roadshow. 12.30 Newsbeat. 12.45 Gary Davies. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell (5.30 Newsbeat). 7.00 Muriel Gray. 10.00-12.00 John Peel (S).

4.00 Charles Nove (S). 5.30 Ray Moore (S) (6.15 Pause for Thought). 7.30 Terry Wogan (S) (8.31 Racing Bulletin, 8.45 Pause for Thought). 10.00 Jimmy Young (S). 12.00 Steve Jones (S) (1.05, 2.02 Sports Desk). 2.05 Gloria Hunniford (S) (3.02 Sports Desk). 3.30 Music All the Way (S) (4.02 Sports Desk). 4.05 David Hamilton (S) (5.05, 6.02 Sports Desk). 6.05 John Dunn (S) (6.45 Sport and Classified Results; 8.00 Cricket Scores). 8.00 Alan Dell (S) with Dance Band Days. 9.00 Humphrey Lyttelton (S) with The Best of Jazz. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Detective. 10.30 Star Sound. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 David Bellan (S) presents Nightride. 3.00-4.00 Folk on 2 (S).

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Pierre, Poulenec, Couperin, Milhaud (8.00 News) Schumann, Boccherini, Haydn; records. 9.00

News. 9.05 This Week's Composers (S) The Court of Ferrara: Dufay, Dunstable, Power, Tromboncino; records. 9.45 Onslow and Ralf (S) Cello and piano recital. 10.55 The English Concert (S) Stanley, Bach. 11.25 Gordon Fergus-Thompson (S) Piano recital: Debussy, Mathias, Godowsky, Glinka trans. Balakirev. 12.00 Berlioz (S). 1.00 News. 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert (S) Brahms, Brahms arr. Joachim, Szymanowski, Saint-Saens. 2.15 The British Brass Band: Elgar, Howarth, Ireland, Holst. 3.00 New Records (S) Palestrina, Couperin, Mendelssohn, Liszt, Andre Caplet, Rachmaninov. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for Organ (S) Walther, Bach. 7.00 Handel's Jephtha (S) (7.45-8.05 Royal Spectaculars, Civic Splendours (S); 8.50-9.10 Poetry Now (S)). 9.50 Malcolm Lipkin (S). 10.10 The Mad Pomgranate and the Praying Mantis (S). 10.30 Jazz Today (S). 11.15-11.18 News.

VHF: 10.55-6.30 Cricket: Third Test from Headingley.

6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Week. 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 Today's

News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.30 Today in San Francisco. 8.50 The Week on 4. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week with Richard Baker (S). 10.00 News; A Small Country Living. 10.30 Morning Story: Mrs Levy Presses On. 10.45 Daily Service. 11.00 News; Travel; Down Your Way. 11.48 Poetry Please! 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Radio Active (S). 12.55 Weather; Programme News. 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 Armenian Purchase*. 4.30 English Now. 4.40 Story Time: *The Re-verberator*. 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 Just a Minute (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Science Now. 7.50 Talk of the Town, Talk of the Country. 8.15 The Monday Play (S) *Campus Blues*. 9.30 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *Among the Russians*. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight (11.00 News Headlines). 11.15 The 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 The World We Live In. 10.50 Cities. 11.35 Home. 12.00 Gammon and Spinach. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 All in the Mind. 1.00 News; North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 Look Who's Talking. 2.00 Film: *A French Mistress*. 3.50 Cartoon. 4.00 Gammon and Spinach. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 The Incredible Hulk. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Just Our Luck. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Gambit. 6.30 Northern Life. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 World In Action. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Sporting Chance. 11.00 Hill Street Blues. 12.00 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Zoom the Dolphin. 9.50 The Road to Los Angeles. 10.35 Two Tars. 10.50 The Engagement. 11.35 Joanie Loves Chachi. 12.00 Gammon and Spinach. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 All in the Mind. 1.00 News; Central News. 1.30 Film: *The Sandwich Man*. 3.15 Hear Here. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Gammon and Spinach. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 The Incredible Hulk. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Newsround. 5.45 News. 6.00 Central News. 6.30 Take 30. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 World In Action. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.35 Gi! It Some 'Ommer. 11.05 Darkroom. 12.05 Contact. 12.20 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast; Sesame Street. 10.25 Island Wildlife.

11.10 Vicky the Viking. 11.35 Home. 12.00 Gammon and Spinach. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 All in the Mind. 1.00 News; Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 Hear Here. 1.45 Film: *To Sir With Love*. 3.30 Glenroe. 4.00 Gammon and Spinach. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 The Incredible Hulk. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Silver Spoons. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.30 The Game. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 World In Action. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Calendar Commentary. 11.00 Hill Street Blues. 12.00 Closedown.

TSW

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 Film: *Venetian Bird*. 12.00 Gammon and Spinach. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 All in the Mind. 1.00 News; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Film: *The Admiral Crichton*. 3.15 Cartoon. 3.30 Animals in Action. 3.57 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 4.00 Gammon and Spinach. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 The Incredible Hulk. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Whose Baby? 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Gardens for All. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 World In Action. 9.00 The Sweeney. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News; Weather. 10.35 Film: *The Diamond Mercenaries*. 12.25 Postscript. 12.40 South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Farming Brief. 9.28 Sesame Street. 10.25 Film: *Venetian Bird*. 12.00 Gammon and Spinach. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 All in the Mind. 1.00 News; TVS News. 1.30 Film: *Two for the Road*. 3.30 The Cop and the Kid. 4.00 Gammon and Spinach. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 The Incredible Hulk. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15

The Young Doctors. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30 Whose Baby? 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 World In Action. 9.00 The Sweeney. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 Hill Street Blues. 11.30 Preview. 12.00 Company; Closedown.

HTV WEST

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 The Little Rascals. 10.40 The Little House on the Prairie. 11.30 3-2-1 Contact. 12.00 Gammon and Spinach. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 All in the Mind. 1.00 News; HTV News. 1.30 Film: *The Dark Angel*; HTV News. 3.30 Glenroe. 4.00 Gammon and Spinach. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 The Incredible Hulk. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Vintage Quiz. 5.45 News; HTV News. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 World In Action. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Hill Street Blues. 11.30 Harvest Jazz Plus 2. 12.00 HTV Weather; Closedown.

HTV WALES: 6.00-7.00 Wales at Six.

ANGLIA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 Cartoon. 10.40 Spread Your Wings. 11.05 Chips. 11.55 Wattoo Wattoo. 12.00 Gammon and Spinach. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 All in the Mind. 1.00 News; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 Film: *The Mudlark*. 3.20 Cartoon. 3.30 Whose Baby? 4.00 Gammon and Spinach. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 The Incredible Hulk. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Joanie Loves Chachi. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.30 Movie Memories. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 World In Action. 9.00 The Sweeney. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 Anglia Reports. 11.00 Hill Street Blues. 12.00 Land of the Dragon. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

Stars enjoy the sideshows



IT was a day of fun for the hundreds of shoppers and the stars who came to the highly successful Young Socialists Fair in aid of Youth Training in Kilburn on Saturday. Our pictures show:

Julie Walters, star of the film 'Educating Rita', sharing a joke with striking miners from Point of Ayr Colliery in North Wales Paul Parry, Mike Sutcliffe and David Jones who helped with the fair (top)

The playground at the Kingsgate Infants School was jammed with people snapping up the bargains, sampling the side-shows or just relaxing with a cup of tea at the refreshments cafe (top right)

Sneh Gupta, star of the TV series 'Far Pavilions', and actor Edward Fox with Vanessa Redgrave watch as a badge is made on the spot for a young customer (right). One of the biggest attractions was the stall which offered you a face a like a clown (right)



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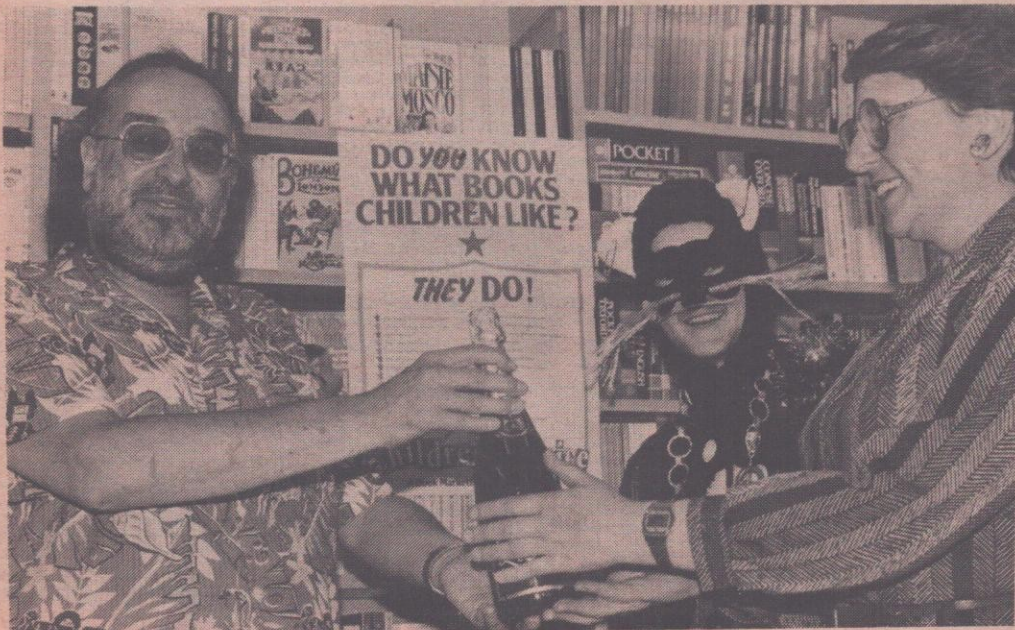
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ERIC the Punk Cat came to Merseybooks in Liverpool on Saturday when poet and artist Adrian Henri came to sign copies of the new paperback version of his children's book, 'Eric the Punk Cat', published by Magnet at £1.50.

Eric went on a walk-about round town during the morning and came face to face with some 'Rats' advertising 'The Pied Piper of Hamelin' at the local Playhouse Theatre!

After the signing session, Adrian Henri presented Mersey Books with a bottle of champagne from the Book Marketing Council for promoting children's books.

Winning Post

Neorion is Ayr's best bet

SELECTIONS

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2.30 Tormaukin, 3.00 Castle Tweed, 3.30 Neorion (nap), 4.00 Sharp and Ready, 4.30 Gilgit Polo, 5.00 King Charlemagne

LEICESTER

2.15 First Engagement, 2.45 Rocabay Blue (n.b.), 3.15 Miss Kuta Beach, 3.45 Borushka, 4.15 Lady Tippins, 4.45 Tokaida

WINDSOR

6.35 Hadeer, 7.00 Gracious Homes, 7.25 Viceroy Lad, 7.55 Provideo, 8.25 Stonehenge, 8.55 Green Rock

AYR

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: J Lowe 40, E Hide 39, M Birch 33, J Bleasdale 29, G Duffield 28, B Taylor 26, E Johnson 19, S Cauthen 18, Pat Eddery 15, L Charnock 15, M Wigham 14, K Darley 14, A Kimberley 13.
TRAINERS: J W Watts 40, M H Easterby 37, C Thornton 29, J Hindley 29, D Smith 21, G Prichard-Gordon 21, J Dunlop 16, B Hills 14, E Weymes 14, J Berry 14, E Carr 12.
DRAW: The higher numbers have a little advantage over the 5 furlong course when there is give in the ground.

2.30 BURNS SELLING STAKES £1,000

(2-Y-O) 5f (7 runners)

1 (4)	200301	JOHN FRESH (D) J Berry 92	K Darley
3 (1)	4041	WINNING MARK (D) Denys Smith 92	M Fry
4 (5)	3210	KRISLIN (D) R Stubbs 813	D Nicholls
5 (2)	00	BALLYARRY C H Bell 811	N Carlisle
7 (6)	00	ALDORO E Weymes 88	S Webster
10 (7)	00200	IMOGEN P Rohan 88	E Hide
13 (3)	4	TORMAUKIN M H Easterby 88	M Birch

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Tormaukin, 3-1 Krislin, 9-2 Winning Mark, 6-1 John Fresh, 8-1 Imogen, 12-1 others.

3.00 TOM O'SHANTER MAIDEN STAKES £1,000

(2-Y-O) 6f (15 runners)

1 (13)	44	ARISTOCRAT VELVET J Etherington 90	P Robinson
3 (1)		BEV'S BOY J Wilson 90	J Mathias
4 (11)		BOLD HAZE J W Watts 90	N Connorton
6 (5)	0	CATTLE TWEED A Stewart 90	G Duffield
7 (12)	00	DREYFUS D Sasse 90	D McKay
10 (15)	24	GUNFIGHTER (BF) C Nelson 90	B Thomson
12 (14)	03	JOHN GILPIN R Stubbs 90	D Nicholls
13 (2)	023242	KING'S BADGE T Craig 90	R P Elliott
14 (6)	0	KNITWIT C H Bell 90	N Carlisle
15 (9)	2223	NAVARRO SECONDO J Berry 90	K Darley
18 (10)	00	SAMFEN M H Easterby 90	M Birch
19 (3)	32	SARDAR (BF) K Brassey 90	J Mercer
21 (8)	00	SUNDOWN SKY E Weymes 90	S Webster
24 (4)	0	NOBILIS W Eley 811	C Dwyer
25 (7)		SHAF S Norton 811	J Lowe

BLINKERS: 4, 15, 18
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Sardar, 3-1 Castle Tweed, 4-1 Aristocrat Velvet, 7-1 Gunfighter, 8-1 Shaf, 10-1 Bold Haze, 12-1 John Gilpin, 16-1 others.

3.30 TENNENT TROPHY (HANDICAP) £12,000

1m 7f (10 runners)

1 (4)	222320	FORWARD (USA)(C-D)(BF) J Dunlop 598	B Thomson
2 (2)	2220-20	VOYANT B Hobbs 597	E Hide
3 (6)	20-0211	WAGONER P Walwyn 494	J Mercer
4 (8)	000-004	CENTROLINE C A Bell 688	J Lowe

WINDSOR

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: W Carson 42, Pat Eddery 42, L Piggott 36, G Starkey 34, P Cook 27, J Mercer 19, B Rouse 19, J Reid 16, G Baxter 13, T Ives 12, S Cauthen 12, J Mathias 11, P Robinson 11.

TRAINERS: G Harwood 25, W Hearn 17, P Walwyn 17, H Cecil 16, J Dunlop 14, R Armstrong 13, R Hannon 13, B Hills 12, W O'Gorman 12, C Nelson 11, J Tree 11, R Houghton 11, P Cole 11.
DRAW: Little significance.

6.35 GREENACRE MAIDEN STAKES £1,000

(2-Y-O) 5f (18 runners)

3 (2)		HADER M Stoute 90	W R Swinburn
4 (15)	0	KELLSAPPAUL S Mathews 90	B Jago
5 (13)		METEORASKRA (USA) B Hanbury 90	T Ives
6 (6)		OPAL SPRING H Collingridge 90	A Barclay
8 (17)		PROCESSIONARY D H Jones 90	B Crossley
10 (10)		SAHARA STRAW C Benstead 90	B Rouse
11 (16)		STAROFF P Cole 90	K Powdrell
12 (11)	0	THE ANDYSTAN J Sutcliffe 90	Pat Eddery
15 (18)	33	YETI SONG G Hunter 90	S Cauthen
17 (7)	0	CHASE PAPERCHASE R Armstrong 811	L Piggott
18 (14)		CLARANDAL W H Bass 811	T Rogers
20 (1)	0	FAIR COUNTRY P Taylor 811	P Cook
21 (12)		IMPTONE LADY M Usher 811	T Quinn
23 (5)	0	KARIETTA D Laing 811	R Fox
24 (3)	4	MARADADI B Swift 811	S Whitworth (5)
27 (9)		PURE PLEASURE M Salaman 811	T O'Sullivan
29 (4)		SKY BY NIGHT R Smyth 811	
30 (8)		VILLETTE P Burgoyne 811	

BLINKERS: 4
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Hader, 7-2 The Andystan, 9-2 Chase Paperchase, 5-1 Yeti Song, 7-1 Clarandal, 10-1 Staroff, 12-1 others.

7.00 NORTHFIELD APPRENTICE SELLING HANDICAP

£800 6f (19 runners)

3 (19)	00000-0	FREE AGAIN M Haynes 397	K Woolnough
5 (7)	00-0	NELSON'S LADY C Horgan 394	I Salmon
6 (11)	004040	GRACIOUS HOMES D H Jones 393	W Morris
7 (12)	00-0000	TYMAPALI J Spearing 493	E Hayes
8 (17)	000-003	GREEK BANKER L Holt 392	S Coates (5)
9 (14)	00-0003	PIPATUNE (FR) C Austin 392	M Fozzard
10 (9)	003-000	COURAGEOUS BOY W Guest 391	A Woolward (5)
11 (3)	000000	SPICE MARKET S Mathews 3812	D McFeeters (5)
12 (8)	0-00000	PORTADORE M Usher 4812	J Carter (5)
13 (13)	0-00200	LAFROWDA R Hoad 3811	C Taylor (5)
15 (10)	0-00	FAIR TUNE M Madgwick 3810	W Osborne
16 (2)	004000	SUPERB PRINCESS K Ivory 3810	G Mash (5)
17 (18)	000-000	CARRIG-WENNOL B Palling 3810	D Tegg (5)
18 (1)	00000D	BOAS FESTAS Pat Mitchell 489	G Landau
19 (15)	000-030	CEDEES M Tompkins 489	J Kennedy
20 (16)	000004	CAPTAIN'S BIDD L Lightbrown 489	G Carter
21 (5)	00-0030	ACTON TURVILLE R Holder 387	A Dicks
23 (4)	00-00	SYLVAN PARK S Mathews 385	R Lappin
24 (6)	003-000	DUBREE D Jerry 381	C Rutter

BLINKERS: 6, 9, 10, 11, 16
PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Pipatune, 4-1 Gracious Homes, 11-2 Boas Festas, 6-1 Lafrowda and Tympali, 8-1 Captains Bidd, 10-1 Courageous Boy, 14-1 Spice Market, 16-1 others.

7.25 MONTROSE HANDICAP £3,000

1m (11 runners)

4 (4)	310000	BARRA HEAD J Dunlop 497	Pat Eddery
7 (10)	0-12020	JOYFUL DANCER (BF) P Cole 494	T Quinn
8 (2)	003114	VICEROY LAD (BF) R Hannon 390 (5 ex)	L Piggott

This useful staying hand-capper was fancied for the Miners Northumberland Plate last time but he did not find a clear passage behind Karadar. He appears to have less to do here in receipt of a stone from last year's win-

ner, Forward.

Young Newmarket trainer Alec Stewart sends Castle Tweed (3.00) on the long haul to the Scottish track which may reap dividends in the Tom O'Shanter Maiden Stakes.

5 (9)	030140	NEORION C Brittain 488	P Robinson
7 (3)	1143-10	CLANRALLIER (C) J W Watts 480	N Connorton
8 (1)	D104-00	BUCKLOW HILL J FitzGerald 7713	G Duffield
9 (10)	330120	FRASASS (C) D Chapman 777	
10 (7)	40-0000	TURKOMAN D Sasse 577	D McKay
11 (5)	0-04020	BEN'S BIRDIE (C) M Tompkins 477	G Dickle (7)

BLINKERS: 10
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Wagoner, 7-2 Forward, 9-2 Bucklow Hill, 6-1 Voyant, 8-1 Neorion, 10-1 Centoline, 12-1 Clanrallier, 20-1 others.

4.00 TURNBERRY HANDICAP £2,500

(3-Y-O) 1m 3f (8 runners)

1 (6)	304123	PATTER (USA) W Eley 911	R Fahey (7)
6 (5)	30-0103	RECORD HARVEST M H Easterby 812	M Birch
7 (7)	000310	SHARP AND READY (C) A Ingham 88	C Dwyer
10 (2)	3-2412	OLIVIAN (BF) J W Watts 86	N Connorton
11 (3)	0-20223	MEESON GRANGE J Berry 85	K Darley
14 (8)	000-01	STATE BUDGET W Musson 83	A Mackay
15 (4)	20-004	NONPAREIL (FR) B Hanbury 82	P Robinson
16 (1)	04-000	CLUNK CLICK J Hindley 82	B Thomson

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Olivian, 3-1 Record Harvest, 4-1 Sharp and Ready, 11-2 Patter, 8-1 State Budget, 12-1 Clunk Click.

4.30 ST QUIVOX MAIDEN STAKES £1,000

1m (9 runners)

1 (5)	323400	SON OF RAJA (USA) J Bethell 495	J Mathias
4 (3)	000003	MISHA J Wilson 492	K Darley
9 (1)	2-000	DOUBLETON P Walwyn 388	J Mercer
10 (4)	0	GERE W Eley 388	C Dwyer
11 (7)	00-0002	GILGIT POLO (BF) J Hindley 388	B Thomson
13 (6)	000-000	MYSTIC BOY E Carr 388	NON-RUNNER
19 (9)	202	DON'T BE SILLY Denys Smith 385	M Fry
22 (2)		NJUNSKY SENTIMENT (USA) S Norton 385	J Lowe
24 (8)	04-0	THECCAN J W Watts 385	N Connorton

BLINKERS: 9, 13
PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Gilgit Polo, 7-2 Don't Be Silly, 6-1 Theccan, 8-1 Doubleton and Son of Raja, 12-1 Njunsky Sentiment and Misha, 20-1 others.

5.00 ROZELLE HANDICAP £2,500

5f (7 runners)

1 (5)	000000	CHAPLIN'S CLUB (USA)(D) R Thompson 4911	B Thomson
2 (2)	404111	CARPENTER'S BOY (D) Mrs G Reveley 699 (7 ex)	D Leadbitter (7)
3 (5)	431213	KING CHARLEMAGNE (D) Mrs G Reveley 597 (7 ex)	M Hindley (5)
5 (1)	0-00000	FAIRGREEN (D) D Chapman 690	D Nicholls
6 (3)	000001	RUSSIAN WINTER (C-D) A W Jones 9813	C Dwyer
7 (4)	422030	PRIONSAA (C) W H Williams 688	E Hide
8 (7)	0-24004	MEL MIRA (BF) T Craig 488	A Mackay

BLINKERS: 6, 8
PROBABLE SP: 5-4 King Charlemagne, 11-4 Carpenter's Boy, 9-2 Mel Mira, 6-1 Russian Winter, 10-1 Chaplin's Club, 16-1 others.

11 (6)	2-04100	MEGASTAR (USA) G Hunter 387	T Ives
12 (8)	43-0304	LAHAB (USA) F Durr 487	P Madden
13 (5)	0-03	SORELLANO (USA) G Harwood 386	G Starkey
14 (1)	0000-00	HIGH PITCHED M Haynes 583	I Jenkinson
16 (11)	400043	ROYABER (C-D) D H Jones 8713	B Crossley
19 (9)	00211/0	HADERA (C-D) B Gubby 977	A McGlone
20 (7)	430-231	BLOWING BUBBLES P Mitchell 477	T Williams (5)
21 (3)	000344	MR ROSE (BF) L Lightbrown 477	M L Thomas

BLINKERS: 4, 8, 11, 16
PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Viceroy Lad, 5-2 Blowing Bubbles, 4-1 Joyful Dancer, 6-1 Barra Head, 8-1 Megastar, 12-1 High Pitched, 14-1 others.

7.55 WOODLAND STAKES £1,600

(2-Y-O) 6f (11 runners)

1 (8)	112121	PROVIDEO (D) W O'Gorman 99	T Ives
2 (11)	11	RARE STAMP (C-D) D Sasse 97	S Cauthen
4 (7)	2210	TANA MIST R Voorspuy 91	Paul Eddery
5 (5)	00	APRIL FOOL J Tree 811	Pat Eddery
7 (4)	40	CORKSAPOPPIN A Moore 811	T Rogers
9 (9)	0001	FULL OF ALE (D) R Howe 811	T Quinn
10 (10)	4	JOHNNIE DIVER J O'Donoghue 811	P Waldron
12 (2)	4333	MASTER FRANCIS M Blanshard 811	N Adams (7)
14 (3)	010	SUPERB TROOPER R Hoad 811	B Rouse
17 (6)	0	UNDERFIRE R Howe 811	S Cottle
18 (1)		CRIMSON PRINCESS D Dale 88	M Miller

BLINKERS: 1
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Provideo, 11-4 Rare Stamp, 5-1 Master Francis and April Fool, 7-1 Johnnie Diver, 10-1 Superb Trooper, 14-1 others.

8.25 ROSEMEAD HANDICAP £2,550

1m 3f (9 runners)

3 (2)	0-20210	AXIOS B Hobbs 398	G Baxter
7 (8)	3-21132	STONEHEDGE (C-D) J Jenkins 789	P Cook
8 (4)	0-42433	SIR BLESSED (C-D) R J Williams 586	Pat Eddery
14 (9)	003000-	PRESENT VALUE R Holder 479	R Fox
16 (6)	00001-0	SAND LADY J R Jenkins 779	
17 (5)	0-00001	MAN O'MAGIC D Sasse 378 (5 ex)	T Williams (5)
18 (3)	000-100	PRINCE RAMBORO R V Smyth 577	M L Thomas
19 (1)	040/000-	GRAND PALACE G N Williams 577	K Butler
20 (7)	000003	BRIGADIER HAWK C Austin 677	R Street

BLINKERS: 17
PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Axios, 7-2 Stonehedge, 9-2 Sir Blessed and Man O'Magic, 8-1 present Value, 10-1 Sand Lady, 12-1 others.

8.55 SOUTHLEA STAKES £1,000

1m 2f (17 runners)

2 (8)	00/000-	LARWOOD (USA) D Gandolfo 493	E Guest (5)
4 (15)	0-0011	GREEN ROCK (FR) B Hills 390	S Cauthen
6 (3)		MARIA SLIM B Palling 490	N Day
8 (9)	1	TIHAMA (C-D) P Cole 390	T Quinn
12 (10)		BARA SIDY G Huffer 388	
13 (1)	030-040	CHAMPIONS DAY J Dunlop 388	Pat Eddery
14 (4)	00	COLDHARBOR LAD C Benstead 388	B Rouse
16 (16)	000-0	HAUTES TERRES A Moore 388	T Rogers
20 (13)		NADER C Horgan 388	A McGlone
21 (17)	0	PENLYNNE'S PRIDE W H-Bass 388	T Ives
23 (11)	00-0000	SHARED JOKE M Bolton 388	B Jago
27 (5)	00-	THAI RASCAL D Elsworth 388	
28 (12)	0	THE REEDCUTTER G Wragg 388	B Crossley
29 (6)	00030-0	TWO UP R Houghton 388	R Curant
34 (2)	0	LADY LYNX (C) Brittain 385	P Robinson
35 (14)		PAY BACK G Wragg 385	D Surrey (7)
36 (7)	02-02	RASSEEMA (USA) R Houghton 385	J Reid

BLINKERS: 13
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Green Rock, 11-4 Tihama, 5-1 Rasseema, 6-1 Two Up, 8-1 Champions Day, 9-1 Lady Lynx, 12-1 others.

This son of Daring March ran a promising debut when fifth to Master Crofter at Windsor.

Rocabay Blue (2.45) landed a gamble when beating Reuval by eight lengths at Beverley earlier this month and can follow up in the Kingfisher Handicap at LEICESTER.

That Beverley success was a considerable improvement on his three previous runs but now that he had hit form he should be able to add to it, despite a 5lb penalty.

Steve Cauthen, fresh from

a four-timer at York on Saturday, should continue in good form by winning the Mountsorrel Stakes on Borushka (3.45).

Fulke Johnson Houghton's filly broke a run of seconds with a comfortable victory at Nottingham and looks to have only Snow Tree to beat.

The admirably consistent Provideo (7.55) will attempt to record his 12th success in 16 appearances in WINDSOR's Woodland Stakes.

Bill O'Gorman's tough colt notched up his 11th win a week ago at Pontefract

LEICESTER

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: L Piggott 41, W Carson 36, P Cook 31, G Baxter 24, Pat Eddery 22, J Mercer 22, P Robinson 19, J Reid 19, B Rouse 18, W Swinburn 17, G Starkey 15, E Johnson 14, G Duffield 14.
TRAINERS: M Stoute 33, H Cecil 32, J Dunlop 24, P Cole 22, B Hobbs 18, G Harwood 16, R Hollinshead 16, R Armstrong 10, C Brittain 10, H Candy 10, R Hannon 10, G Hunter 10, M Ryan 10, P Walwyn 10.
DRAW: Little significance.

2.15 KLIX DRINKS SELLING STAKES £800

6f (9 runners)

1 (3)	03300	LAKE HAMILTON D Hanley 811	B Rouse
2 (9)	000003	NICE BUSINESS N Tinkler 811	W R Swinburn
3 (4)	00	BRAVE JANE P O'Connor 88	Pat Eddery
5 (6)	030	FIRST ENGAGEMENT (BF) R Hollinshead 88	W Ryan (3)
6 (7)	00	FIRST MEMBER D Wintle 88	D Dineley
7 (1)	034330	LINARIA (BF) C Wildman 88	R Hills
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Sports Line

Gomes — Windies' new star

LARRY GOMES is fast becoming the one batsman England must subdue if they are to have any chance of beating the West Indies this summer.

Viv Richards, Gordon Greenidge and Clive Lloyd may grab the headlines but Gomes, the 31-year-old Trinidadian, provides the solid base for the tourists.

On Friday, in the third Test at Headingley, it was his 79 not out that allowed the West Indies to resist Paul Allott's magnificent bowling to reach 239 for seven in reply to England's 270.

Gomes, who celebrated his 31st birthday on Friday, was not originally an automatic choice for the side.

When they arrived in May, promising Antiguan Richie Richardson was booked for the number three berth in the Tests after scoring two centuries and averaging over 81 in the recent series against Australia.

Position

But by sheer weight of runs Gomes has made the position his own.

Middlesex did not rate him after two seasons in county cricket, replacing him in 1976 with Norman

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Featherstone as their overseas player.

But in the last eight years Gomes has quietly worked himself into a formidable batsman who never gives his wicket away lightly, although his lack of shots keeps him in the shadows of the West Indies' most famous stroke players.

His value to the side, however, is not lost on captain Clive Lloyd. He said: 'Larry has been one of our most consistent batsmen for a number of years. He had a lean spell in India where he kept getting out in the 20s and

30s and when he returned to the West Indies to play against Australia, Richie started making big scores to earn his place.

'But Larry was not discarded or forgotten, he was simply in a bad trough which he has now come through.

Foil

'He is the perfect foil to our other flamboyant batsmen. We need someone to hold the innings together at three.

'He is totally unflappable, but does not just stick there. He is always pushing the ball around and you can suddenly look up and see he has got

40 or 50 without noticing it. Larry just creeps up on you.'

Gomes entered the Headingley Test top of the West Indian averages with a return of 108 from each visit to the crease and with 652 runs, more than any of his colleagues.

Apart from his 143 against England in the Edgbaston Test he has also made centuries against Northamptonshire and Leicestershire.

That has all established a fine pedigree for the summer and England no longer underestimate the quiet batsman who has fast become known as 'The Phantom'.



LARRY GOMES . . . Emerging from the shadow of Viv Richards, Gordon Greenidge and Clive Lloyd

DAVIS CUP REVIEW BIG FOUR GO THROUGH

AUSTRALIA, the defending champions, Sweden, Czechoslovakia and the US, all qualified for the semi-finals of the Davis Cup at the weekend.

Australia now face the formidable task of beating the US to reach the final this year while Sweden, beaten in last December's final in Melbourne, take on Czechoslovakia who have Ivan Lendl back among their ranks.

Indeed it was Lendl, currently ranked No.1 in the world on the international rankings, who made sure of Czechoslovakia's advancement to the semi-finals in Hradec Kralove yesterday.

Lendl, the French Open champion, was banned by the Czech authorities after he had played in an exhibition tournament in racist South Africa.

But yesterday he beat

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the young Frenchman Guy Forget, 11-9, 6-4, 6-2, to give his country an unassailable 3-1 lead over France.

On Friday he was surprisingly beaten by Henri Leconte in his first rubber of this international tennis tournament. France, however, struggled after that, obviously missing the experience and power

of their No.1 player Yannick Noah, who is absent from their team through injury.

Henrik Sundstrom gave the Swedes an unbeatable 3-1 lead when he defeated Paraguay's Francisco Gonzalez in their quarter-final clash at Baastad.

It took Sundstrom just 84 minutes to record his 6-3, 6-1, 6-2 victory and guarantee the Swedes a crack at Czechoslovakia.

Sundstrom, who has two victories this year over his country's No.1 player Mats Wilander, delighted the capacity 6,000 crowd with his display on Saturday.

Serve

He slackened briefly in the final set when Gonzalez broke his serve from 3-0 down and had four break points to draw level at 3-3.

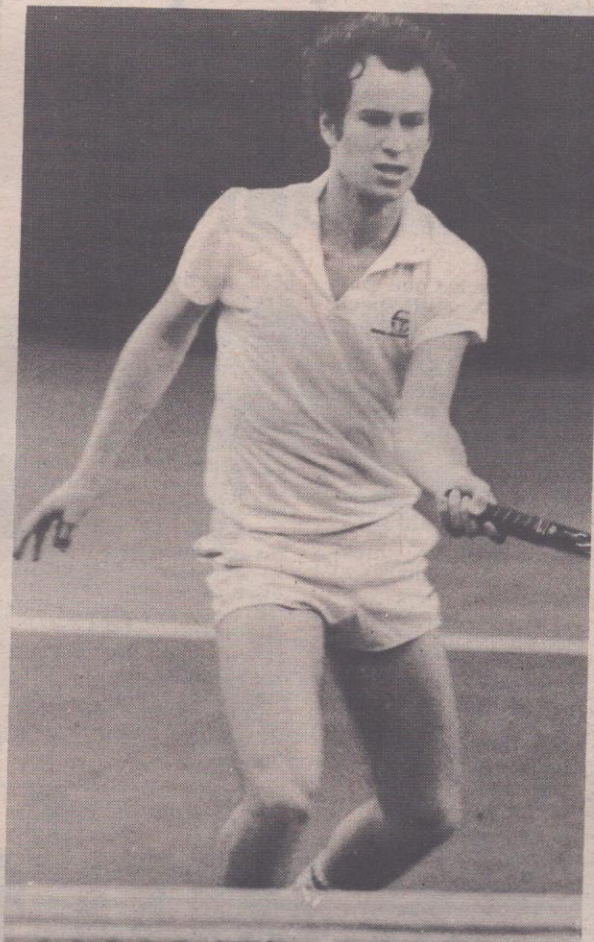
But Sundstrom pulled himself together, held serve with ace and then rushed to his straight sets victory.

John McEnroe and Peter Fleming found their best form midway into their double match on Saturday to carry the US to a winning 3-0 lead over Argentina in Atlanta.

The world's No.1 doubles team turned back a mild challenge from Jose-Luis Clerc and Martin Jaite for a 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 victory, after McEnroe and Jimmy Connors had won the opening singles rubbers on Friday.

'I couldn't stay awake for the first couple of sets. It was pathetic,' said McEnroe, who along with Fleming improved his Davis Cup doubles record to 13-0.

'It was a little difficult to get up for it. I've been playing a lot and I'm mentally fried out at this



JOHN McENROE . . . Below form — but still too good for Argentina

stage. It was just frustrating. I couldn't play at all,' added McEnroe.

Australia immediately began thinking about their semi-final with the US after clinching victory over Italy by winning the doubles in Brisbane yesterday for a 3-0 lead.

Paul McNamee and Mark Edmondson remained unbeaten in Davis Cup play as they defeated Gianni Occhipinti and Claudio Panatta 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3 to clinch the tie after rain had postponed the doubles match until yesterday.

After the match, Neale Fraser, Australia's non-playing captain, said of the American challenge: 'They are not unbeatable. The States will know they have played us.'

Strachan decision today

MANCHESTER UNITED expect to know this afternoon whether Scottish international Gordon Strachan is their player next season.

Representatives from three clubs involved in the tug-of-war over his transfer from Aberdeen will face a UEFA committee in Zurich in an effort to resolve the position.

Strachan signed a four-year contract with United two months ago when he was transferred from Aberdeen for £500,000.

But West German club FC Cologne claim the player signed a 'letter of intent' to join them before United agreed to deal with Aberdeen.

Cologne will provide that letter as evidence at the hearing where United will be represented by chairman Martin Edwards and new director-solicitor Maurice Watkins.

Aberdeen claim that the Germans moved for Strachan without making an official approach to them.

Meanwhile Strachan moved into a Manchester hotel this week with his family while house-hunting in the area.

● **FRANZ BECKENBAUER**, 39, has been confirmed as successor to Jupp Derwall, the trainer of West Germany's international soccer squad who resigned three weeks ago.

Beckenbauer's appointment was announced after a four-hour meeting of



GORDON STRACHAN

the West German Football Federation (DFB) by DFB president Hermann Neuberger.

Beckenbauer, who led West Germany to the European title in 1972 and the World Cup in 1974, will not, however, be officially designated 'trainer' of the national team since he lacks the legally necessary coaching diploma.

'No new trainer will be named,' Neuberger added. 'The national squad will be headed in future by a team manager with a coach as his assistant.'

THE SAME AGAIN GIRLS

ENGLAND, runners-up to Sweden in the inaugural UEFA Women's competition at Luton in May, have been drawn in the very same qualifying group for the next competition which begins later this year.

Scotland, the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland complete the group. Last time round England won all of their games and didn't concede a goal in reaching the final stages of the tournament.

Sweden, who beat England on penalties after a 1-1 aggregate score over

the two-legged final, have tough opposition in the form of Holland, Belgium and France in their group.

Qualifying matches must be played before December 31, 1986 with the top team in each group going through to the semi-finals which will be played in the early part of 1987.

Decision

Iceland, as expected, have pulled out of the competition, but the decision of Portugal to opt out as well was a little surprising.

They have been replaced by Spain and Hungary.

England, Denmark, Sweden and Italy — they all reached the semi-finals last time — will start favourites to reach the same stage in 1987.

The four groups are:

● **GROUP 1:** Finland, Denmark, Norway, West Germany.

● **GROUP 2:** England, Republic of Ireland, Scotland, Northern Ireland.

● **GROUP 3:** Sweden, Holland, Belgium, France.

● **GROUP 4:** Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Hungary.



IVAN LENDL put Czechoslovakia into the semi-finals

Borg returns

BJORN BORG, the former world No.1 tennis player, makes his return to Grand Prix tennis today when he meets Henri Leconte — the last player he faced before his retirement from the circuit 16 months ago!

Then Leconte, 21, defeated the Swede who has won five Wimbledon and six French Open titles, 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 in the second round of the Monte Carlo Open.

This afternoon Borg will re-appear for the first time in a Grand Prix tournament — he has played in some exhibitions since he retired — in the \$117,000 Weissenhof Club competition in Stuttgart, West Germany.

The left-handed Leconte notched up another shock victory at the weekend when he defeated the current world No.1, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia.



BJORN BORG

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NO HOPE... NO GLORY

ENGLAND'S chances of avoiding defeat are negligible when the third Test against the West Indies resumes at Headingley today.

At 135 for six in their second innings, David Gower's men hold only a slender lead of 103 runs.

With all the front line batsmen back in the pavilion it is hard to imagine the West Indies not becoming the first side to win the opening matches of a series against England since the 1921 Australians.

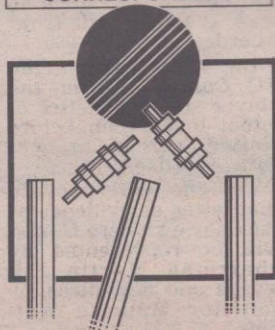
Realistically, England's only hopes lie with the cloudy weather that has hung around Leeds since the match began.

If it does not break then the West Indies will clinch the summer series 3-0 with power to add to Old Trafford and the Oval.

Gower is well aware of his side's predicament.

'Our chances are slim, but if we are to carry through with an optimistic outlook then it's really a question of us having all the luck on our side on Monday,' he said after Saturday's play.

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'It's going to be fingers-crossed time.'

Gower and his West Indies counterpart Clive Lloyd are well aware that the pitch is likely to spin more the longer the match lasts.

But can England add enough runs to give out

England prepare for third defeat

of-form Nick Cook room to re-discover his touch?

The best they can hope for is another 80 runs — the sum total of the Test batting averages of the five remaining Englishmen.

But even if Paul Allott, Paul Downton, Derek Pringle, Bob Willis and Cook achieve, that potential target of under 200 would still be chicken feed to Viv Richards and friends.

The Caribbean roller-coaster is currently moving in top gear and even injured West Indian stars are proving too hot to handle.

On Saturday Michael Holding ignored the pain

of a partially recovered stress foot fracture to blast five sixes in a whirlwind 59.

Honours at that stage of the match were fairly even but then Malcolm Marshall, who had earlier batted one handed, shrugged off his broken thumb to shatter England's second innings.

Despite the plaster on his left hand he produced 22 viciously fast overs to dismiss Graeme Fowler, Chris Broad and Allan Lamb for 38 runs.

With giant Joel Garner dispatching Paul Terry and Ian Botham, three minutes from the close, England were left without hope.



DAVID GOWER . . . Facing up to the inevitable

SUMMARIES

WORCESTER: Leicestershire 204 for six; Worcestershire 198 for nine. Leicestershire won by six runs.

BRISTOL: Essex 238 for eight (McEwan 89, Hardie 52, Athey four for 50). Gloucestershire 94. Essex won by 144 runs.

CARDIFF: Glamorgan 189 for seven (Miandad 56, Hopkins 51); Somerset 192 for three (Felton 84 n.o.). Somerset won by seven wickets.

PORTSMOUTH: Hampshire 206 for seven (Turner 63). Lancashire 210 for six (Fairbrother 54 n.o.). Lancashire won by six wickets.

THE OVAL: Surrey 185 for seven (Thomas 60, Knight 57 n.o.) Derbyshire 99. Surrey won by 86 runs.

TRING: Kent 175 (Benson 88); Northamptonshire 172 for six (Larkins 79). Kent won by three runs.

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire 227 for five (Humpage 54, Amis 54, Kallicharran 51); Sussex 209 for nine. Warwickshire won by 18 runs.

LORD'S: Yorkshire 131 for seven; Middlesex 134 for three. Middlesex won by seven wickets.



STEVE CRAM . . . Back to his best at Birmingham yesterday

Cram comeback

Steve scotches injury rumours

STEVE CRAM is back on the road to Los Angeles.

The amiable Geordie bounced back in Birmingham yesterday afternoon after dropping out of the 1,000 metres at Crystal Palace on Friday evening.

The World, European and Commonwealth 1,500 metres champion showed no reaction to his desperately disappointing performance at Crystal Palace as he won the event for England in the triangular international against Poland and Hungary.

On Friday night there were real worries that a bruised foot could possibly rule the talented youngster out of the Los Angeles Olympics.

But yesterday the world champion made no

mistake — although he lacked his usual sharpness in difficult, windy conditions. He was just happy to cruise along for three laps in a big field and then made his move at the bell.

Lead

Miroslaw Zerowski of Poland was in the lead and England teammate Jack Buckner challenged with 250 metres left — but Cram was always in control.

The 23-year-old geordie had shaken off an earlier ankle injury and went to the front off the final bend and was strong enough to

resist a late challenge from powerful American Brian Theriot.

His win, in three minutes 44.70 seconds, delighted the 10,000 spectators — and now he plans to complete his Olympic build-up with two races, one in Edinburgh on Tuesday at a distance to be decided and then the 'Dream Mile' in Oslo on Saturday.

'It was a relief just to win today, but I'm not feeling great in my running at the moment,' Cram said after his race. 'If Friday hadn't been such a disaster this race wouldn't have been so important.'

'I wasn't unduly worried then, but I was concerned. I know these things happen from time to time. If it had gone on today, then I would have had real problems,' he added.

Holder

Dave Moorcroft, the 5,000 metres world record holder, conformed that he is ready to take on the world in the Olympics with his second emphatic 3,000 metres win inside 10 days.

He produced two devastating bursts of speed to

defeat England teammate Dave Lewis.

It was only Moorcroft's second major race since winning the Commonwealth Games gold medal. After a nightmare two years of injury and illness, the 31-year-old from Coventry demonstrated he is on the road to challenge for the 5,000 metres title in Los Angeles.

World silver medallist Fatima Whitbread beat British record holder Tessa Sanderson with an impressive 67.16 metres and that was good enough to win the competition and showed she is completely clear of recent injury worries.