

Statement by the Political Committee of the Workers Revolutionary Party, Aug 24

Tories provoke a crisis with unions

Miners' march heads for the TUC - see centre pages

THE Political Committee of the Workers Revolutionary Party urgently warns British workers that the Tory Bonapartist rulers are implementing a sinister new conspiracy against the National Union of Mineworkers and its leaders.

The events of the last week when the National Coal Board and the police bloodily and dramatically changed their tactics and invaded four major pit villages in the heart of the Doncaster area of Yorkshire and proceeded to beat up and terrorise miners and their families is not an isolated act of state violence.

It opens a new chapter in Tory policy to add a new dimension to the Bonapartist state by creating massive provocations in the Ulster style in order to justify a state of emergency and the use of armed forces against the miners and the communities.

Their aim is not only to force the NUM to withdraw their pickets from Nottinghamshire and Lancashire, but to attack the militancy of the miners at its source, and, as in the case of the Kiveton Park pit, arrest local leaders and possibly imprison them for long periods with conspiracy charges.

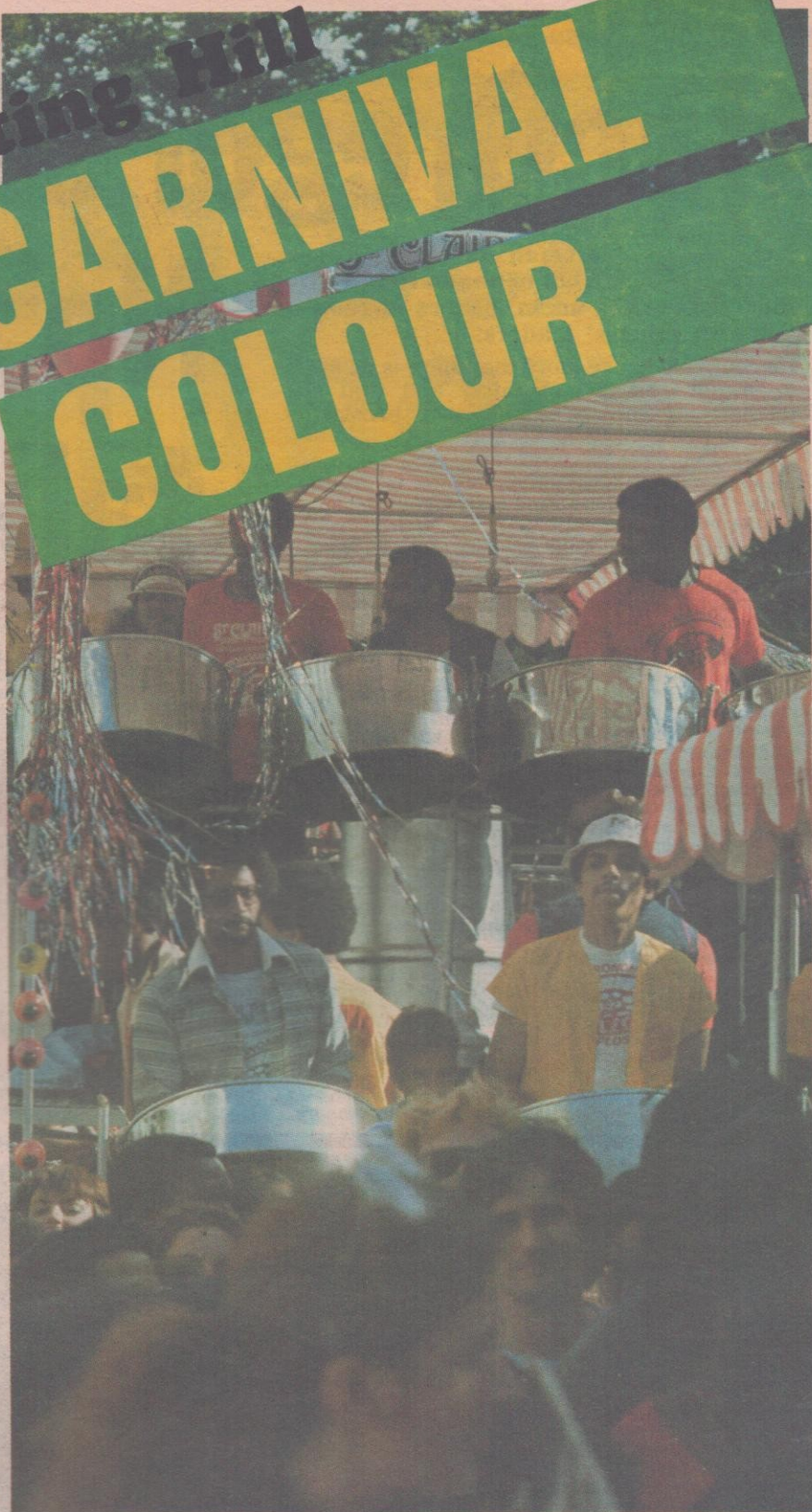
In this way the Tory government and the police chiefs hope to deprive the union of its local leaders, isolate national president Arthur Scargill, provoke violent unorganised reactions and . . . bring in the troops.

Not surprisingly, the barbarous attacks of the police were preceded by the verbal barbarism of NCB chief Ian MacGregor, who, as the spokesman of the government, attacked Scargill, incited the state to treat him as a criminal, and contemptuously rejected Labour Energy spokesman Stan Orme and the 14 union leaders' peace plan to which the NUM had reluctantly agreed.

MacGregor's example has now been rivalled by Labour leader Roy Hattersley's denunciation of the legitimate resistance of miners to the police state and of any attempt to bring down the government by industrial action.

Their fear and hatred are understandable. The six-month struggle of the miners - an indisputable expression of the crisis of world capitalism - is inspiring hundreds and thousands of other workers to resist state repression

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THE BIG KICK-OFF

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Ferries may halt too

THOUSANDS of holidaymakers using Dover, the biggest passenger port, were last night guaranteed untroubled travel for a week until 840 dockers hold a mass meeting.

But if they come out behind the national strike called yesterday, then everyone would be hit, their vice chairman Brian Cole warned.

Both freight and passengers would be hit, he said last night. 'It is either all or nothing. They will either walk out or stay in.'

He had been mandated to vote against strike action at yesterday's national delegate meeting in London.

At that meeting he explained it would be impossible to call a mass meeting until Friday because of Dover's shift system, summer holidays and the Bank Holiday weekend.

He later went with T&GWU district officer Alan Green to meet senior officials of the Dover Harbour Board.

NATIONAL DOCK STRIKE CALLED - PAGE 3

MacGregor says

No to talks

COAL Board chairman Ian MacGregor yesterday rejected out of hand attempts by Labour and trade union leaders to reopen talks with miners' leaders.

He confirmed once more that there is no basis for an old-style compromise, and that the Thatcher government's aim is to break the National Union of Mineworkers.

Fourteen union leaders had signed a statement 'demanding' that immediate discussions be resumed 'in order that constructive and meaningful exchanges can take place'.

The unions, including the T&GWU, NUPE, SOGAT 82, ASLEF, NALGO, FBU, ASTMS and ACTT, wanted MacGregor to talk on the basis of a form of words worked out between the miners and Labour spokesman Stan Orme.

But MacGregor insisted that there was nothing new in Orme's formula. Speaking in Harrogate, the NCB boss said:

'Mr Stanley Orme's proposal was merely a reiteration of what was put forward by the NUM originally — that is why it was very acceptable to them.'

Affirming that profitability was the main question, MacGregor added: 'It does not meet the basic condition of recognising that pits should be run for the benefit of all the community.'

He said that Orme's latest plan was rejected on July 25 and it had no bearing on the industry.

'So if that is their prop-

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

osal, I am sorry, we are out of luck.' The ball was back in the NUM's court.

MacGregor told a press conference: 'Unfortunately Mr Orme asked us to go back to square one and asked us to accept what we originally told the NUM was certainly not a valid way to proceed in the business.'

Credit

'I give Mr Orme full credit for trying but I am afraid he was not perhaps fully cognisant with all the discussions which had taken place over 25 hours.'

'In a way, what he presented was going back to early stages in the discussion over some wording which had been discarded as unacceptable because it did not grapple with the problem.'

The absence of a compromise was summed up by MacGregor when asked about bringing in a third party to mediate.

He replied: 'What would a third party do? That is a favourite British device for avoiding responsibility.'

'The NUM have to figure out what its members want to do. I did my part.'

The 14 union leaders had been meeting in secret over several days to work out their 'initiative'.

only to see it flounder immediately.

It had won the backing of deputy Labour leader Roy Hattersley, who on Thursday night made a virulent attack on the miners' strike, and General and Municipal Workers' Union leader David Basnett.

Government

He said the government was out to 'beat and humiliate the miners', adding:

'If that happens, then they will be on the road to beat and humiliate all of us and that cannot happen. We will not see the miners humiliated, we will not see the miners starved back to work.'



MacGREGOR . . . No to talks

● MINERS' president Arthur Scargill met with transport union leaders last night following the announcement of the national dock strike.

He left the meeting angered by the conduct of television crews who entangled him in cables as he got out of a lift.

Accompanied by NUM general secretary Peter Heathfield, Scargill made no statement, and none was given by other union leaders except for seamen's leader Jim Slater.

He said the meeting had been 'routine', and that prospects for the miners winning support at the TUC had been improved by the recent actions of Coal Board chairman Ian MacGregor, who has turned down the latest proposals for talks.

TORIES PROVOKE CRISIS

● FROM PAGE ONE

and their strike is gaining a wider and deeper response in the working class while at the same time the capitalist crisis intensifies enormously.

Hours after Hattersley's speech, Britain's dock delegates voted by 78-11 for an official national strike against the strike-breaking actions of the British Steel Corporation and Iron and Steel Trades Confederation orchestrated by the government at Hunterston.

The dockers' decision comes only a few days before the TUC Congress in Brighton and gives a powerful impetus to the anti-corporatist lobby to defeat TUC general secretary Len Murray's anti-union manoeuvres and his overt treachery against unions fighting the anti-union laws.

Thursday's 'Daily Telegraph' summed up the feeling of all those in the Tory government, the CBI and the trade union right wing who fear the miners in particular and the working class in general.

'The danger which the TUC faces is that for all its caution Mr Scargill will somehow succeed in using the Congress to steamroller the General Council,' ('Telegraph', August 23, 1984).

Furthermore, autumn is approaching and the coal stocks are dwindling rapidly while the growth of US interest rates and the collapse of the pound push up the cost of oil imports and add massive new burdens on British capitalism.

That is why the Tory Bonapartist dictatorship of Thatcher now seeks open confrontation not just with pickets, but with entire mining communities and the whole trade union movement. The desperation of the Tory government grows in direct ratio to the world crisis.

Police-Army

The Thatcherite police-army counter-revolution can be stopped and decisively defeated only by organising the General Strike and mobilising the whole working class to bring down the Tory government and create a Workers Revolutionary Government.

This is the only effective political answer to Bonapartism and is directly opposed to the one-day general strike, which is a reformist evasion and diversion.

August 24, 1984

Health staff still falling

LESS staff will be employed by health authorities in England than last year, despite plans to recruit an extra 6,800 people.

New manpower targets announced by Health Minister Kenneth Clarke are lower than those asked for by the health authorities, after big reductions last year.

Clarke said the authorities cut 11,400 jobs last year, 1 per cent more than the government target.

While the staff numbers have been slashed, the number of in-patient cases increased in the last year

by almost 300,000, the number of day cases by more than 100,000, and the number of out-patients attendances by more than 850,000.

The East Anglian Regional Health Authority wanted to increase staff this year from 30,000 to nearly 31,400. The DHSS ceiling is 30,500.

The biggest increases allowed are in Trent (1,300), the West Midlands (1,000), North Western (1,000) and the Northern Region (900), while in North East Thames a 300 jobs cut has been imposed.

Tory red tape hits the GLC

ATTEMPTS by Tory Environment Secretary Jenkin to shackle the GLC's spending has tangled up his department in a welter of red tape.

Under the paving legislation leading to the proposed abolition, he has insisted on controlling expenditure to such an extent that his consent is needed for a lengthy list of items.

They include: ● Erecting and maintaining a pub sign; ● Agreeing contracts for tea-bags and oven fried chicken in County Hall restaurants and ILEA schools; ● Permitting two windows to be knocked out of a wall in a pub overlooking a GLC park;

● Consent to 400 tenancy transfers.

The Environment Department is to be reminded that the GLC needs quick decisions when a 100ft copy of up to 200 telex consent applications is presented to the minister next Thursday.

GLC chairman Illyd Harrington commented: 'Three concerts in October are now subject to his earnest scrutiny before people know if they will be allowed to hear them.'

'This is an administrative nightmare, to say nothing of the waste of taxpayers' money by employing DoE staff's time in processing these consents.'

Rail strike is on

THE rail unions announced yesterday they were still going ahead with the organisation of one-day strike action over job cuts — but hoping for, further talks with British Rail.

While NUR rail union general secretary Jimmy Knapp said simply 'our instruction to members still stands,' Ray Buckton of ASLEF said it was still necessary for further talks with management.

'We believe it is essential we have a further talk with them to try to firm up more concrete policies. We have to make it clear again that railway workers are tired of being told by management that just one more sacrifice will be the cure-all for all our industry. We have heard it so often.'

Crash driver sacked

THE DRIVER and guard of a train involved in a crash that killed seven people in the Irish Republic last year have been sacked by CIE, the state-backed transport company.

Peter Brady, 50, of Dublin, was driving a train from Galway to Dublin which ploughed into the rear of another that had broken down in County Kildare. Three months ago he was cleared of manslaughter in a Dublin court.

Both Brady and his guard Jack Coughlan have ten days in which to appeal against their sacking.

The men's union, the Irish Transport and General Workers', described the dismissals as 'heartless and insensitive'.



COLUMNS of thick smoke rose above the Cricklewood Trading Estate in north London last night as multiple explosions of oil and gas cylinders sent flames 150 feet into the sky.

Also ablaze was a police furniture warehouse — home of stockpiles of specialist equipment. Scores of nearby houses had to be evacuated and firefighters had to pull back as flames engulfed their earlier positions.

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It is all-out war against the Tories in the battle to defend trade unions and basic democratic rights. Thatcher proceeds with the most ruthless attacks, using more and more the force of the state to try and crush the working class.

The decision of the dockers to come out on

strike to support the miners is but a start to the rest of the trade union movement being organised into a General Strike. Now is the time to mobilise the whole of the working class to bring this hated government down.

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Saudi consulate stormed

BEIRUT — A group of armed men stormed the Saudi Arabian Consulate-General in West Beirut and set it ablaze yesterday.

The incident occurred during a protest march demanding free access for the annual pilgrimage to the holy city of Mecca in Saudi Arabia.

Lebanese sources said the armed men joined the march as it approached the consulate building, pushed aside security guards and broke into the compound.

About 400 demonstrators, some of them Shi'ite

Moslems of the Hezbollah Movement, had marched through the city chanting anti-Saudi slogans in protest against the closure of the consulate.

Lebanese pilgrims have been forced to travel to Damascus, Syria, for visas as a result of the closure.

The pilgrimage that every Moslem is enjoined to perform at least once as a solemn religious duty begins in two days.

Lebanese pilgrims in Damascus had been denied Saudi visas and the Rashid Karami government had been forced to

send a team to give them medical and financial aid, reports said.

In another incident early yesterday two rocket-propelled grenades were fired at the British embassy.

The rockets extensively damaged the consular and visa section but the building was unoccupied at the time. There were no casualties.

● THE Karami government yesterday cabled five permanent heads of UN delegations to support Lebanese action against Israeli occupation of southern Lebanon.

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NATIONAL ACTION BUILDS UP

STRIKE AGAINST SCAB LABOUR

— Dockers urged

BY BEN RUDDER

DOCKERS at ports all over Britain were joining strike action yesterday afternoon following their delegates' call for immediate all-out strike.

Later, as rail and seamen's unions instructed their members not to cross the dockers' picket lines, the pound plummeted to within a quarter of a cent of its record closing low against the dollar at \$1.3065.

The London dockworkers' conference voted 78-11 for national strike — in both registered and non-registered ports — involving all 35,000 members of the Transport and General Workers Union docks and waterways group.

As delegates assembled, 2,500 Scottish dockers were already out on strike in support of their Hunterston colleagues who refused to handle the 'Ostia' ship carrying blacked Polish coal bound for Ravenscraig steelworks.

In Liverpool, Hull and Tilbury the strike was already in progress by yesterday evening. Tees-side dockers joined later, and most ports will be at a standstill by the end of the weekend. Passenger ferries have been given dispensation.

T&GWU national docks officer John Connolly said the strike had been called because the British Steel Corporation and the

Clyde Port Authority used scab labour to tie up the 'Ostia' when it was berthed on Thursday morning.

He said it was 'very strange' that when his union had offered a quota shipment of 18,000 tonnes a week of coal to Ravenscraig — enough to keep the plant at present levels of production for five weeks — that BSC should decide to precipitate the strike.

'You could read all

their position was going to be.

'They've said it's a commercial decision that they have taken. That may well be, but I'm sure it's conditioned by an attitude of the government which has made it quite clear that they see a national dock strike as one of serious concern to them because of its immediate effects.'

Connolly said he believed aspects of this behind-the-scenes position

over the use of scab labour, and not just over the defence of the National Dock Labour Scheme, and because it had a direct relation to the union's executive position, supporting the miners.

The use of scab labour was an attack on dockers in both registered and non-registered ports, he explained, which was why every port was urged to join the strike.

Even if some of the non-registered ports did not join the strike, he said, over 70 per cent of cargoes went through registered ports. If any freight was diverted, pickets would be posted immediately.

The dockers' trade group of the T&GWU will also approach the union's executive council to seek 'physical support' for their action — which has been taken in line with executive policy in support of the miners.

Connolly also said his members hoped for support from members who handle oil supplies to power stations.

AVONMOUTH — News of the special delegate conference decision for an all-out strike reached Bristol at 1.05p.m. yesterday.

Peter Butler, shop steward for the Transport and General Workers' Union at Avonmouth, told News Line: 'We have members working at four different dock complexes here. Those are Portbury, Avonmouth, Portishead, and Bristol.

'There will be a stewards' meeting at 8a.m. on Tuesday, and a mass meeting at 11a.m. where the recommendation will be put to the members that we must support the special conference decision.'

sorts of things into it,' Connolly said. 'I'm sure they've had, as you would expect of a nationalised industry, discussions with the government on what

might emerge in the next few days.

The issue was more serious than in the previous strike six weeks ago because it was being called

Barricades up again

THE BARRICADES were up again yesterday at the Dynamics section of British Aerospace, Bristol.

The new occupation — by electricians — is operating on a 24-hour basis right through the Bank holiday. It is well supported with both men and women manning the gates.

The bus used in the previous occupation by the Joint Shop Stewards' Committee (JSSC) manual workers is back at the space gate and all the old obstacles have been re-

constructed.

The only difference is that the sign, instead of saying JSSC, now reads 'EETPU — under new management'.

Chris Evans, convenor of the electricians' union, told News Line: 'We have had no approach from management as yet. It is not our intention to involve civil police or the courts.



THE BUS used in last week's occupation, is back in place at BAe's Bristol factory

Holiday rescue deal

A RESCUE deal was agreed yesterday to save the holidays of 11,000 people booked with a collapsed tour company.

After an emergency meeting, the Association of British Travel Agents said all people who had booked summer holidays by air with the failed company, Vantage Holidays, would be able to go as planned.

Holiday arrangements will be looked after by London holiday company Excel, with the cost covered by ABTA's bonding system.

Excel will also be bringing home 4,000 people already away on holiday with the failed company.

Legionnaires disease

THREE more cases of Legionnaires disease have been confirmed in Glasgow, bringing the total to 24 — the biggest known outbreak in Britain.

The latest — two

women and a man — all became ill in June, and are now said to be 'on the road to recovery'.

However laboratory tests have confirmed that they contracted Legion-

naires disease, said Greater Glasgow Health Board.

Nineteen of the 24 confirmed cases came from the Dennistoun district of eastern Glasgow.

Ore ship heads for Hunterston

Unloading continuing from the 'Ostia' at Hunterston

DOCKERS on the Clyde said yesterday: 'We are going to get hard now.'

Bob McSorley, T&GWU docks branch secretary in Glasgow, told News Line: 'The media has been doing a job the last few days. OK, but we will make them eat their words shortly, I feel.'

All 197 registered dockers on the Clyde are out on strike and giving full backing to their 19 workmates out at Hunterston.

Media

'It doesn't matter what the media or anyone else says, the work being carried out by the ISTC on the "Ostia" is the work of registered dock labour.

'Hunterston would not even be a registered port if

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

it were not for the dockers. Ancillary workers are now trying to tell the dockers what to do,' said McSorley.

After the scabbing operation to unload the 'Ostia' is completed, she will be immediately replaced by the Sri-Lankan registered 'Mega-Star' iron ore carrier, already waiting in the Firth of Clyde.

Clyde Port Authority confirmed yesterday that a firm brought in especially to assist to dock and tie up the 'Ostia' — T&GWU tugboat crews and boatmen had blacked her — is non-union. The firm was named as T Boyd, of Inverkip.

But the CPA spokesman claimed to know nothing of

someone referred to as 'The Dutchman'. Clyde dockers have heard that this anonymous person was not only involved in the scabbing operation surrounding the 'Ostia', but also in a similar operation concerning the 'Obo King', blacked by the T&GWU at Hunterston three months ago.

Nothing

However, nothing more has yet been discovered about who this person is.

It was also learned yesterday that West of Scotland officials of the National Union of Seamen were refused admission to Hunterston when they went there on Thursday.

World News Line

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KUALA LUMPUR — Malaysia's new Printing Press Act that gives the government draconian powers to control any publications found to be against the 'national interest', will come into effect on September, Deputy Home Minister Radzi Sheikh Ahmad said yesterday.

Gold

MAUBEUGE, France — French customs officers have discovered 57 bars of gold, each weighing 2.2lbs, concealed in a car that had been driven across the border from Belgium.

Cassettes

THE HAGUE — The Dutch general post office (PTT) is to begin selling cassettes on November 1 for people wanting to send spoken letters to relatives and friends throughout the world.

Gear

TOKYO — The Isuzu Motor Company yesterday announced a new car with a five-speed transmission controlled by a microcomputer that reacts to pressure on the accelerator and brake pedals and tells the clutch-type transmission which gear to select.

Buskers

MADRID — Madrid street musicians have downed their instruments in a silent protest at new city regulations governing buskers' performances, banning the use of amplifiers and forbidding them to stay in one spot for more than half an hour.

REAGAN WHIPS UP AN
ANTI-SOVIET FRENZY

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

DALLAS — President Reagan yesterday accepted the Republican Party nomination for a second term of office on a pledge to form an anti-communist war Cabinet.

The jingoistic atmosphere of the previous three days rose to a deafening pitch as Reagan promised war against the 'Soviet yoke, teenage drug use, out-of-wedlock births and crime'.

'USA! USA! USA!' the fevered Republican fans screamed from the moment the lights went on in the balloon and ticker-tape festooned hall and they found 'the chief' at the podium.

Bedlam broke loose as

the red-neck crowd let loose its nationalistic emotions, while the strains of the presidential anthem 'Hail to the Chief' drowned the hall.

As the lights went on after an 18-minute propaganda film about Reagan's four years in office, the frenzied crowd was oblivious to the fact that two major television networks had refused to show it.

The spectre of the insoluble record deficits nearing \$200 billion and the Continental Illinois and Finance Corporation of America collapses were brushed aside in the orgy of intoxicated patriotism and kitch imagery of a rosy future.

Reagan promised a government 'with the

clearest political choice of the century' in a move aimed at soothing the irreparable humiliation of three decades of imperialist retreat.

In a speech dripping with anti-communist hatred and defence of American capitalism's Zionist allies, Reagan said: 'Many of our allies have mistrusted us.'

'In the past four years before we took office, country after country fell under the Soviet yoke.'

'Since January 20, 1981, not one inch of soil has fallen to the communists.'

'America is on the move again and expanding towards new eras of opportunity for everyone.'

The crowd cheered,

hooted and chanted: 'USA! USA! USA!'

Reagan drove home the warmongering message his cronies had been pumping for three days in preparation for his much-vaunted appearance:

'We have also begun to repair our valuable alliances, especially our historic NATO alliance.'

'Extensive discussions in Asia have enabled us to start a new round of diplomatic progress there.'

In a shamefaced admission of the humiliating retreat from the Middle East early this year, drowned out only by the unstoppable jubilation of his born-again reactionaries, Reagan said:

'In the Middle East, it remains difficult to bring an end to historic conflicts but we are not discouraged.'

'And we shall always maintain our pledge never to sell out one of our closest friends — Israel.'

He vowed not to 'betray our friends, reward the enemies of freedom or permit fear and retreat to become American policies'.

All he could offer the fevered crowd was the brutal invasion of the tiny island of Grenada ten months ago.

Reagan blamed the Democrats for 'every tax for more than a quarter of a century' and the former Carter regime for 'teenage drug use, out-of-wedlock births and crime'.

The mindless crowd chanted its approval: 'Four more years! Four more years! Four more years!'

Reagan did not refer to Democratic presidential contender Walter Mondale once by name but poured scorn on the party of 'pessimism, fear and limits'.

Vice-presidential running mate George Bush, who denounced Reagan's policies as 'voodoo economics' when he challenged the nomination in 1980, put in an obedient appearance.

The former CIA chief pledged to the stamping audience his 'every effort to support President Reagan'.

The American Thursday night was a reactionary climax as predictable as the raging crisis that surrounds imperialist domination in Latin America, Africa, the Middle East and Asia.

Photographic
proof of
massacre

SAN SALVADOR — Human rights officials attached to El Salvador's Roman Catholic church have produced photographs of 20 bodies as proof of what they say was an army massacre of civilians last month.

The photographs were taken in three hamlets near the towns of Cinquera and Jutiapa, 25 miles north of the capital, by a representative of Tutela Legal, the church's human rights office.

It started an investigation after local residents reported troops of the elite, US-trained Atlacatl battalion had shot dead some 60 peasants in a search-and-destroy operation in the northern province of Cabanas, burning some of the bodies to eliminate evidence.

Monsignor Ricardo Urioste, one of El Salvador's most senior Catholic clerics, said in his sermon last Sunday that government troops had murdered 68 peasants between July 18 and 22 in Cabanas. He demanded a government probe into the incident.

Corpses

Tutela Legal showed 41 black-and-white photographs of skeletons picked clean by vultures and rotting corpses found in the villages of La Tortuga, El Cacao and San Antonio.

Defence Ministry spokesman Ricardo Cienfuegos said on Monday the army had investigated reports of bombings against the civilian population in the hamlets and added the reports were 'negative'.

'Of course they found no evidence of bombing,' Tutela Legal director Maria Julia Hernandez said yesterday.

'This was no bombing. It was persecution of the people.'



Victims of government troops in El Salvador

Chile minister quits

SANTIAGO — Labour Minister Hugo Galvez resigned yesterday in a dispute over labour law reforms with a leading member of the military junta, Admiral Jose Toribio Merino.

The Information Office (DINACOS) office tried to play down the seriousness of the rift by admitting Galvez had resigned but denying Interior Minister Sergio Jarpa and Finance Minister Luis Escobar had followed suit.

DINACOS, the junta-operated propaganda unit, said Pinochet had not decided whether to accept the resignation.

Admiral Merino said last week the military junta would not pass labour law reforms sought by trade unions and proposed by Galvez until the minister gave a clear explanation of why they were necessary.

Galvez was appointed a year ago in the hope that his links with populist nationalist forces would help give the junta a more acceptable face.

His proposed reforms clearly reflect an opposition to military rule that has erupted in the past few months in a series of determined rallies, protests and strikes.

Galvez said before his resignation, in a caustic reference to Merino's position as commander-in-chief of the navy: 'I have been torpedoed by a cruiser and my boat is barely a dinghy.'

Merino is a loyal servant of the US-backed

stooge dictator and a staunch supporter of the 'free market' economics of New York monetarist guru Milton Friedman.

Friedman's economics were imposed on Chile after the US-inspired coup against the democratically-elected Salvador Allende in 1973.

The crisis in the military junta is further evidence that the policy that was to serve as a model for the rest of Latin America has collapsed.

Venezuela
sticks
to its
demands

CARACAS — The Venezuelan government has forced its creditor banks to narrow the gap on proposals to restructure the country's \$34 billion foreign debt.

Some basic issues needed to be resolved but a 13-bank advisory committee on Thursday presented new proposals when talks resumed in New York after a two-day break.

'We have seen a change in the initial position on both sides and the banks hope to have an agreement in principle before the middle of September,' a member of the committee said.

Venezuela, which is seeking to become the first Latin American debtor country to achieve a major foreign debt rescheduling without an IMF economic agreement, last month proposed restructuring \$22 billion over 15 years.

The banks counter-offered around \$16 billion over ten years.

Few official details have emerged from the talks but the banks have indicated they are prepared to look at an expansion of their original offer which included debts that matured up to the end of 1985.

Textile protest planned

GENEVA — Developing countries protesting against new US restrictions on textile imports will put their views at a special session of the textiles committee of GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) on September 4.

US officials have defended the now reactionary rules on the grounds that the new 'country origin'

rules are intended to stop widespread evasion of quotas by foreign manufacturers. They say these manufacturers ship partially-completed garments to other countries for re-export to the US as finished goods.

The restrictions will become effective in the US on September 7.

The US also has said it

will investigate imports from countries to see whether they were being 'unfairly subsidised'.

The 'unfair subsidy' charge, particularly against the semi-colonial countries is aimed at forcing them to adopt slump measures and bankrupt industries that cannot survive 'free market' pressure.

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TEL AVIV — Prime Minister-designate and Labour Party leader Shimon Peres met Likud bloc leader Yitzhak Shamir in Jerusalem yesterday to try to salvage his attempt to form a 'grand coalition' government.

The meeting took place after two small parties rejected his invitation to join a narrow-based coalition.

The ethnic Tami Party and the National Religious Party said they would only support a 'grand coalition' that included the Likud bloc led by caretaker Prime Minister Shamir.

Peres said he would ask President Chaim Herzog tomorrow for an extension to his 21-day mandate to form a government.

Israel has been without a government for a month, since the July 23 general election rendered both Labour and Likud incapable of ruling in their own right.

Obvious

As the economy careers out of control it is becoming increasingly obvious to all the politicians involved, and the Zionist establishment, there is no hope of a stable government.

The NRP's rejection of overtures was no surprise as its leader Yosef Burg has been a major figure in both the Cabinets of former Prime Minister Menachem Beigin and Shamir.

Former Defence Minister Ezer Weizman has signed a pact with Peres that guarantees the three Yahad (Together) Party Knesset (parliament) members will act as a bloc with Labour whether or not a 'grand coalition' is formed.

The Zionist right-wing was holding out in the hope that Herzog would refuse Peres an extension and offer Shamir the top job but Weizman's intervention in the stalemate has altered the balance.

Hundreds
die of
hunger

N'DJAMENA, Chad — Radio N'Djamena said yesterday 567 people had died of hunger between August 6 and 9 in the southern Chadian districts of Kourma and Western Logone.

It quoted Chadian Secretary of State for Natural Disasters, Ka Yamarke, as saying yesterday that inhabitants of the districts had been forced to eat tubers, roots and leaves and several had died from poisoning.

The radio said the Chadian government and international organisations based in N'Djamena were taking urgent steps to supply food to the areas.

HIJACK FOLLOWS
GANDHI DECREE

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

KARACHI — An Indian airliner hijacked by protesting Sikhs landed at Karachi airport after a stop at Lahore yesterday.

Pakistani troops immediately surrounded the aircraft carrying 81 passengers and six crew.

News of the hijack came in the wake of a provocation by Indian troops who fired upon and killed six Pakistani soldiers on the north-western border.

The hijack took place as Prime Minister Indira Gandhi provoked a storm at

home by steamrolling two Bills approving unspecified detention of Sikhs and authorising kangaroo courts in Punjab.

Steps

It coincided also with steps yesterday by Mrs Gandhi to extend by another year direct rule over Punjab from October 5, the date when the present presidential decree expires.

Associated Press of Pakistan (APP) said the hi-

jackers of the Indian Boeing 737 jumbo jet had released a crippled man, his wife and child and two others identified as Norwegian women at Lahore.

The state-run APP said they had earlier demanded the release of 14 Sikhs detained in Pakistan after they hijacked an Indian aircraft from Kashmir to Lahore last month.

Among the demands they made before the aircraft took off for Karachi were asylum in the United States and failing that, asylum in

Pakistan, APP said.

The hijackers seized the aircraft on a flight from Chandigarh, the federal territory that serves as capital to Punjab and neighbouring Haryana.

It was on a scheduled flight to Srinagar, capital of Jammu and Kashmir.

Crisis

Pakistani authorities, trying to avoid a second hijack crisis involving the Indian government in seven weeks, tried to stop the aircraft landing at La-

hore by placing obstacles on the runway.

But they changed their minds after the pilot radioed that the airliner had only 27 minutes of fuel.

Indian Ambassador to Islamabad Krishna Sharma, who was at the airport and on a 'hot line' at the terminal to New Delhi, aggravated the tension by blaming Pakistani authorities for treating the previous hijack 'leniently'.

In New Delhi, government spokesmen alleged Pakistani soldiers had repeatedly intruded across the line of control into Indi-

an territory at Kargil Sector, at Pakistan's border with Jammu and Kashmir.

Bodies

A shaky ceasefire was negotiated to remove the bodies of the Pakistani soldiers. India and Pakistan fought a border war over the disputed Kashmir and Jammu territories in 1962.

● In Hyderabad, capital of Andhra Pradesh state, governor Ram Lal announced his resignation as a result of the civil upheaval that has followed his sacking of Chief Minister N T Rama Rao on August 15.

Saudi firm in
plea to banks

BAHRAIN — One of Saudi Arabia's biggest construction companies has asked its bank lenders to agree to a suspension of more than \$400 million in principal repayments on its bank debts.

The request by the Ali and Fahd Shobokshi Group that also has interests in publishing and real estate is a result of the economic crisis sparked by the world oil glut and slump in prices.

Banking sources said the company's 80 or so creditor banks had received requests for an initial three-month delay in repayments of principal.

Bankers said the company had called in the New York investment

bank Morgan Stanley and had informed bankers it intended to sell off assets.

'There is no question of this company going under if the banks play ball,' one banker said.

'The company is in a reasonable position in the Saudi market and is still getting contracts, but it faces a severe liquidity crisis.'

It was just another way of admitting that the Shobokshi group's crisis posed serious problems in the economy.

The Saudi bankers are demanding a large injection of funds.

Shobokshi is among the top five construction companies in Saudi Arabia and is intimately linked to

a large number of government contracts and development projects.

Key economic statements, including this year's budget speech from King Fahd, have emphasised that the era of the big contract is over.

This has resulted also in fewer advance payments and substantial delays in progress payments for contractors, which have had to turn to banks for bridging finance.

Bankers said Saudi Arabia's support for Iraq in its four-year-old war with Iran, estimated to cost at least \$10 billion a year, also drains the government coffers and provides no stimulus to the Saudi economy.



Protesting against the elections outside South Africa House in London

Blasts shake
Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG — A second bomb blast in less than 24 hours rocked the central business district yesterday in the wake of Wednesday's sham elections for the mixed race community.

Eyewitnesses said the headquarters of the South African Railway Police was among the offices hit by the explosion.

On Thursday night, an explosion at the apartheid state's Department of

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Education building in the city set it ablaze and fires were still smouldering yesterday.

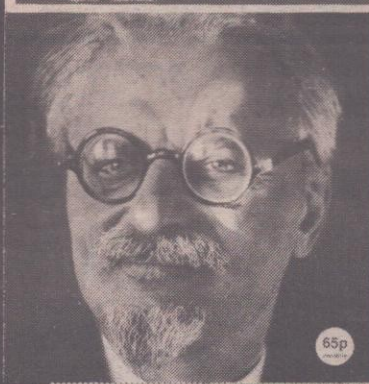
Last night's blast was the third blast to hit the Johannesburg region. Five policemen were injured in an explosion last week in police offices in the Johannesburg suburb of Roodepoort.

Buildings housing offices of the Pretoria regime have

become the target of a spreading wave of hatred for Prime Minister Pieter Botha's sham elections for separate chambers for the mixed race and Indian communities.

The buildings were unoccupied at the time of the explosion.

The bombings came in the wake of the election results which showed that less than 1 in 5 people of the mixed-race community had voted.

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ORGANISE A GENERAL STRIKE

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.

Riot police charge Easington strikers

POLICE ran riot yesterday injuring many miners demonstrating after a strikebreaker was sneaked in through a back entrance at Easington colliery in County Durham.

Riot police with helmets and protective visors from as far away as Northamptonshire baton-charged pickets outside the pit.

They were the first riot police seen in County Durham during the 24-week strike. Pickets were injured, with one taken to hospital, and five police.

'It's a Belfast situation down there now,' pickets said afterwards, adding that police were swarming through pit villages all over the county.

The number of scabs in the north east has reduced from 23 at the beginning of the week to none in Northumberland and one NUM strikebreaker and 11 COSA white-collar workers in County Durham.

Sneak

Yesterday, after failing all week to get powerloader Paul Wilkinson into the colliery at Easington, a back door was used to sneak him in, away from the 300-400 pickets who have had been outside and have erected a barricade at the main entrance.

Easington MP Jack Dormand and NUM NEC member Billy Stobbs were allowed to speak to Wilkinson but he refused to go home.

They contacted the North East director for the NCB, with a 15-minute ultimatum to get Wilkinson off the premises. The answer came back — No.

Practically the whole village had turned out, including women and children.

'I never dreamed I would see the like in a small pit community in Durham,' said Alan Cummings, Easington miners' secretary, afterwards.

'We had a conference with the police and appealed to them that in the interests of the safety of the colliery and the pit community, Wilkinson should be taken away. But the reaction was that if Wilkinson wants to work, he should stay at the pit.'

'Our members were getting very angry and although we appealed for calm, some men went over the wall into the yard.'

Feelings ran high among the pickets and the arrival of more police inflamed them. Young pickets, in their frustration, ran into the colliery.

Windows were smashed and equipment turned over, as people ran into the pit head. The force of

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

1,000 police made baton charges until the pit head was cleared.

The police continued to ring the colliery while up to 2,000 women and miners from the village massed on the opposite side.

Truncheons

'What happened after that is something which this village will take a long time to forget,' said Cummings. 'Several lads saw one of our men being hit by truncheons while being arrested.'

It seemed Wilkinson was 'being used for political purposes' and there was no way the police or Board would budge.

'Things will never be the same again here as a result of the Coal Board going to this extreme. How do they expect to get coal out of here after what has happened? Industrial relations here are finished.'

Dormand said: 'The responsibility for this escalation today lies fairly and squarely on the Home Secretary, who has given instructions to the police that whatever happens, no matter how many police it takes, that man must get into the colliery.'

'For the violence today I blame the government absolutely and the Home Secretary in particular.'

After being released from hospital, 22-year-old David Gillan went back to the pit. He has his right arm in a sling as a result of an elbow fracture, several stitches had been inserted in a long wound in his scalp and the back and front of his body were covered in bruises and scratch marks.

Circle

Angry miners said they would be back in force next Tuesday if Wilkinson attempted to go back to work.

Cummings said: 'He will have to pass us then. We have enough men to circle the pit and that's what we'll do.'

Wearmouth arrests

POLICE arrested pickets outside Wearmouth colliery yesterday who were trying to stop 11 supervisory staff going to work.

There were two fewer strikebreakers at the North East pit than on Thursday and five fewer than on Wednesday.

Police outnumbered the 500 pickets gathered outside as the blacked-out van bringing the COSA white-collar strike-breakers arrived with a police escort.

The pickets moved forward as the convoy

approached, and police control almost broke as the men tried to block the entrance.

Two miners and one policeman were taken to hospital with injuries.

● POLICE and striking miners clashed outside Ellerbeck open cast colliery near Chorley in Lancashire.

Entrance

Police lines held back the pickets, many from the striking Bold colliery in Merseyside as they tried to seal off the entrance to the

colliery, owned by the NCB but operated by contractors.

As the wagon drove out of the gates, bricks were thrown.

● AT Silverwood colliery, South Yorkshire, there were three arrests as two strikebreakers crossed picket lines.

● THE appeal of Kent NUM president Malcolm Pitt against his conviction at Ramsgate on June 7 for obstructing a police officer on a picket line will be heard at Maidstone Crown Court next Tuesday.



PICKETS held back by police and railings at Harworth pit in North Notts yesterday

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TO BACK THE MINERS



Families from mining communities shouting 'miners are not criminals', outside NCB headquarters in Edinburgh yesterday

Wives join fight against pit sackings

EDINBURGH — A lively demonstration of miners' wives and families was held at the Scottish coal board HQ yesterday against the sacking of men convicted of picket line offences.

Two Lothian miners, David Costello and Michael Hogg, both NUM branch committee officials, have already been dismissed on these grounds.

Shouting 'Our men are no criminals', the women demanded to see Albert Wheeler, NCB area director.

Delegations from the main Lothian strike centres were joined by wives' support groups from as far away as Ayrshire and Cardowan, Lanarkshire.

Three miners from Killoch colliery, Ayrshire, have now also been sacked, while in Fife a colliery management official, Alex Maxwell, a production controller at NCB workshops in Cowdenbeath, has been suspended for writing to a local newspaper backing the strike.

sacked. It was publicly withdrawn but that's what they've got in mind.

Michelle Hogg, sister-in-law of one of the sacked miners, said: 'It's a terrible thing to do. But it's the only way the board can fight.

Intimidation

'They know we're winning so they're trying intimidation. But the women will stick by their men all the way.'

Margaret Griffin, from Dalrymple, Ayrshire, said: 'Our men are quite right to fight for their jobs. Otherwise the future will be just unemployment and the brood', especially for young men with families.

'We need Margaret Thatcher out because she's a bad woman whose not interested in the working class. But she'll never give in. I don't see the men back this winter.'

'There's too much scab labour. It was the miners who fought to keep Ravenscraig open and the steelworkers should be joining the strike. The TUC should call all the unions out.'

Police smear Ayr gala

MEMBERS of NUM strike committees and women's support groups have protested at police officers warning school children not to attend tomorrow's Ayrshire miners' gala.

There might be 'violence' at the Cumnock gala, the police warned pupils.

And children taking cycle proficiency tests at Netherthird primary

school, Cumnock, this week were also asked by police about the activities of fathers in the NUM.

'Sons and daughters of miners were questioned by police about their fathers. What time do they go out? What time do they come in? Where do they go? It happened to at least six kids that we know of so far,' said NUM Netherthird strike centre secretary Wil-

lie Hodge, speaking in a personal capacity.

'The children were also warned that there could be violence at the gala and that they shouldn't go,' said Hodge. 'But rest assured our families will be there.'

Arthur Scargill is to attend the gala which starts at 1 p.m. Many of the miners present have been taking part in picket duties

at the Hunterston coal and iron ore terminal.

Robert Kelly, a Killoch miner, firmly refuted false claims by the ISTC steel union leadership, involved in the scabbing against dockers and miners at Hunterston, that the miners did nothing to back the steelworkers' strike in 1980.

'The Ayrshire miners picketed at Ravenscraig

along with the steelmen during their strike. The minutes of Killoch NUM meetings at that time prove this. And no steel came into any pits during that strike. We refused to handle it.'

The mining community has been incensed by the sacking of three miners from Killoch pit. The three were singled out for victimisation.

Charges

Martha Horsburgh, from Loanhead, told News Line: 'It seems as if anyone convicted will be sent their P45s.'

'But the charges were not related to anything that happened on pit property so there's no way it can be industrial misconduct.'

'There was a threat made at Bilston Glen that anyone on the picket line would be

Hatfield picket seriously ill



A MASS picket gather at Harworth colliery in north Notts yesterday lunchtime — but there were few incidents

HATFIELD Main striker Adrian Simpson is still lying dangerously ill in hospital after the attack on the pit community by riot police on Tuesday afternoon.

Simpson, who was struck down in the initial police charge, suffered a broken jaw, a fractured arm and knuckles, had his teeth knocked out and has serious head injuries.

Local NUM branch secretary Peter Curran told News Line yesterday that he was now out of intensive care but remained 'very poorly indeed'.

He said: 'We are very anxious to publicise what happened in Hatfield that afternoon because nothing has been put in the press about it. We have a large number of men and women who were injured during the clashes.'

Curran reported that since the violent assault by police, which followed the

departure of two strike-breakers from the pit, no further attempts of scabbing have been made.

It is clear that the state provocation in the Doncaster area has caused a backlash — with even greater support for the strike being expressed in communities throughout Yorkshire.

Six scabs went in at Kiveton Park colliery near Sheffield despite a strong plea for them to stay out from the six pickets allowed to speak to them.

About 500 miners were outside the pit.

Picketing was light at other Yorkshire collieries as the Coal Board's scab-herding operation foundered.

The NCB has still ignored a challenge by local NUM branch officials at Marham Main colliery that it should name the sole strikebreaker said to be going into work there.

This has heightened speculation that the scab does not even work at the pit, and that the bussing operation may be just another provocation.

With Doncaster pits firmly backing the strike, pickets from the area yesterday descended on Harworth in North Nottinghamshire at lunchtime.

They were herded onto a field as soon as they arrived, where they were ringed by a thick cordon of police, backed up by four mounted policemen.

One picket was snatched from a group of local strikers, but there were no other incidents as the scabs were jeered into work.

In South Yorkshire two strike-breakers were escorted into Silverwood colliery by a large force of police. As the two men arrived the pickets surged forward and a number of strikers were arrested during scuffles.

This morning ...
SATURDAY
August 25, 1984

Kick in the teeth for white boss-man

THE RAPID intensification of the class struggle is a worldwide phenomenon, and it is nowhere sharper than in the racist republic of South Africa.

This week the apartheid regime took the most dangerous gamble of its post-war history — and lost. On Wednesday it held elections among the so-called 'coloureds' for a new parliamentary chamber, and the Indian population will vote next week for their own separate 'parliament'.

Prime Minister Botha sold the plan to his racist, all-white Nationalist Party on the grounds that bringing the 'coloureds' and Indians into the parliamentary process would create a buffer against the black African masses, the toiling majority who are completely excluded from these so-called 'constitutional reforms'.

The regime arrogantly believed that the 'coloureds' would rush to pick up the parliamentary crumbs from the table of the white boss-man. How wrong they were!

Yesterday the Interior Minister F.W. De Klerk said the miserable 30 per cent turnout achieved in Wednesday's poll was 'an acceptable mandate' to proceed with next month's constitutional changes and the opening of two new 'mini-parliaments'.

But the government's 30 per cent figure is a lie. The total number of 'coloureds' eligible to vote is 1,500,058. But only 911,931 (60 per cent) registered even though the government attempted to make registration compulsory.

Of the 911,931 who registered, only 269,791 went to the polls on Wednesday, or 29.58 per cent. But this is only 17.98 per cent of the total 'coloureds' population eligible to vote.

The fact that more than 80 per cent of 'coloureds' refused to take part in the much-publicised parliamentary 'reforms' of the racist state shows the advanced political consciousness among this oppressed section of the African working class.

It is a class recognition by the 'coloureds' that their economic and political future is bound up with the struggle of the 22 million blacks to free themselves from the brutal dictatorship of the 4.5 million whites.

They have rejected the parliamentary, ballot box trickery of the regime and repudiated their own sell-out leaders such as the Rev Allan Hendrickse, whose Labour Party took part in the elections.

The election boycott is a political tribute to the Pan Africanist Congress (PAC), the Black Consciousness Movement, the African National Congress and the other liberation organisations who called on their fellow Africans not to take part. It shows that despite government bans, mounting repression, state terror, torture and executions, the liberation movements are deeply and unshakably embedded in the political life of the masses.

But the overwhelming success of the boycott campaign could not have been realised without the militant and inspiring struggle of the youth. They led the marches, the demonstrations and the protest rallies. On election day, it is conservatively estimated that more than half a million teenagers boycotted classes to show their contempt for Botha's sham elections.

In the last days of the election campaign, Botha's police went on a violent frenzy against the boycotters, arresting more than 150 people and beating up youth with rhino whips and clubs.

This did not stop Mr Derek Bond, the president of Equity, from getting a vote of confidence from his right-wing council last Tuesday approving his working visit to the racist state. The vote was 36 to 21. And this being England, nine abstentions!

As Mr Bond prepares for his trip he should reflect on the words of one of his hosts, Mr Louis Le Grange, the Minister for Law and Order. He said this week there was a 'revolutionary climate and a situation of unrest in certain parts of the country'.

That is not only the situation in South Africa but Britain as well and the rest of the capitalist world.

ORGANISE A GENERAL S



THE CORTONWOOD marchers posed in front the Council House in Nottingham's Old Market Square when they arrived in the city on Thursday night to an enthusiastic local welcome

Notts miner joins Cortonwood march

THE CORTONWOOD miners marching to Brighton to rally support at the TUC Congress have been joined by Tommy Hood from Clipstone colliery in Nottinghamshire.

As the marchers left Nottingham yesterday morning on their way to Ashby-de-la-Zouch, a

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

young worker ran across the road to hand over a donation.

Paul Nyikos said he was fully behind the marchers' demand for support from the TUC Congress.

'What the Tories are doing is trying to smash

the union,' he told News Line. 'If they can defeat the miners the rest of unions might as well give up altogether.'

'The TUC should be doing more to support the miners. There should be an all-out strike. If they called us out I would be out tomorrow.'

Tommy Hood and his wife Margaret joined the march at Clipstone, intending to march only as far as Nottingham, but now Tommy has decided to go all the way to Brighton.

Support

He said he joined the march because the miners needed 'to try and sink into the TUC that they have got to come out with more support.'

'In the past they have done nothing and we depend on them now. We need more than money,' he said.

Margaret has been active in organising the wives' support committee at Clipstone. She, too, would have liked to join the march but has to stay at home to look after their young son.

She will be going to the TUC lobby in Brighton. 'If they beat this union, everyone has had it,' she warned.

Yelled

'The police would like to put the march off the road,' said marcher Dave Parkin. One marcher had shouted something as they passed through Warsop and the police immediately piled out their minibus, ran across the road and yelled: 'If you want trouble, you'll get it.'

'When we went past Welbeck scab buses came by and shouted abuse. The police stood by and did nothing,' Parkin added.



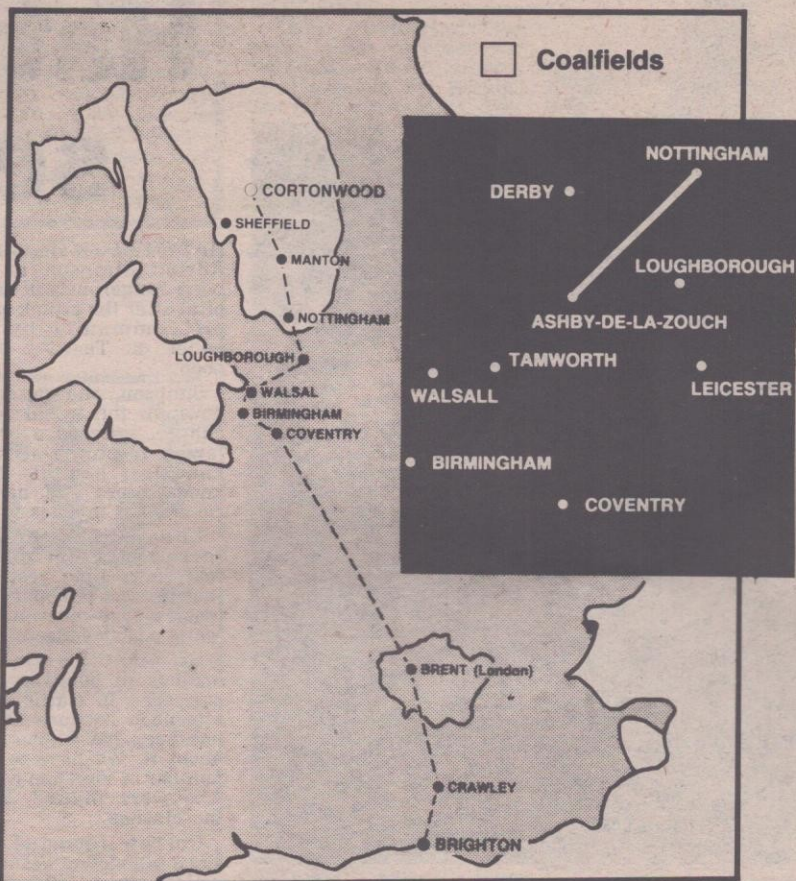
THE CORTONWOOD marcher

'They're looking for the first little thing to stop us. There is no-one in this country who would just stand by and get beaten up like the miners have without defending themselves.'

Parkin went on: 'The only way the TUC have wanted to get involved is to attempt to take over from us in our own union and if they do that we will all go back to work and we will have lost.'

'I don't think the leadership is as adamant as our own leadership that we are going to get what we actually came out on strike for.'

When he heard about the docks strike, Neil Martin said the same issues were at stake as with the miners.



STRIKE TO BACK THE MINERS



pose for their 'group' picture before starting their trek to the TUC Congress in Brighton

'These two strikes have been caused by the Tories picking into touch two agreements.'

There was only one answer, he added: General Strike — but I don't hold out much hope of the TUC doing that.'

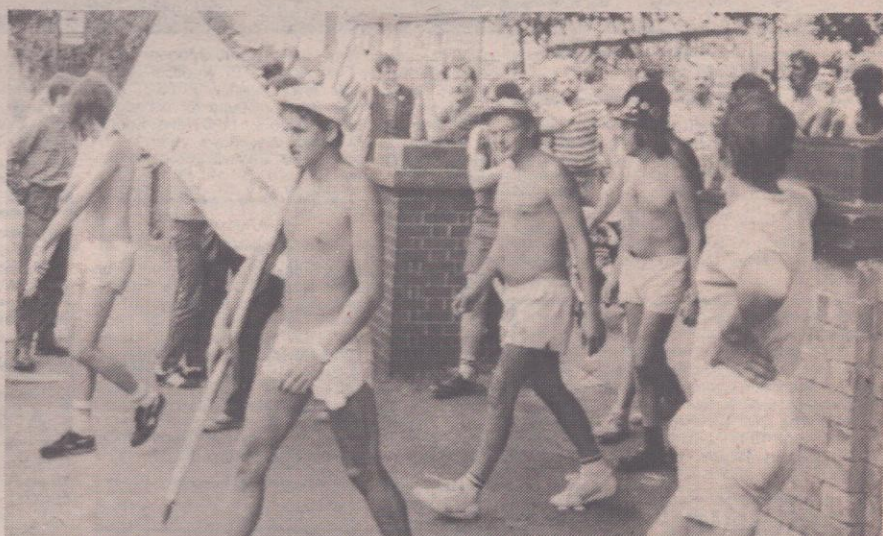
Break

The marchers had a welcome break on Thursday evening when Nottingham trade unionists organised a disco at the Arrow Boat pub.

They were greeted by local workers, including teachers, postmen and post office engineers as well as miners from nearby collieries including Thoresby and Cotgrave.



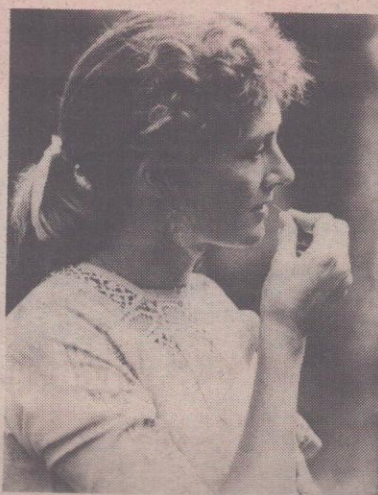
STRIKING Notts miners joined the Cortonwood marchers on the last leg into Nottingham on Thursday



LOCAL trade unionists gathered to greet the Cortonwood marchers as they walked along the Mansfield road into Nottingham

YOUR TV GUIDE

SATURDAY



'The Seagull' is on 4 at 2.30pm with Vanessa Redgrave as Nina

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6.20-8.25 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.20 Physics. 6.45 The Mariner 9 Code. 7.10 The North Sea. 7.35 Risk: Jackson Pollock. 8.00 Molecular Biology. 8.40 The Saturday Picture Show. 10.52 Weather. 10.55 GRANDSTAND: (1.05 News Summary) Cricket: England v Sri Lanka at Lord's (11.00, 1.40, 2.05, 2.35, 4.00); Racing from Goodwood (2.00, 2.30, 3.10); Show Jumping (3.40, 4.30).

5.10 AUTOMAN *Club Ten*

5.55 NEWS; Weatherman

6.05 SPORT (With Regional Variations)

6.10 1 ON THE ROAD Peter Powell, Dave Lee Travis and John Walters take the show to Exeter, where they welcome guests Nick Heyward and Human League

6.40 MOUNTAIN FAMILY ROBINSON With Robert E Logan, Susan Damante Shaw, Heather Rattray and Ham Larsen (1979). First showing on British television of the story of the Robinson family's struggle against rough weather, wildlife and the Forest Service

8.15 THE MAIN ATTRACTION Saturday night entertainment with Les Dawson, the Roly Polys, Shakin' Stevens, Randy Crawford

9.00 DYNASTY *The Cabin*

9.50 NEWS AND SPORT Weatherman

10.05 MATCH OF THE DAY Jimmy Hill presents highlights of two First Division games on the opening day of the Football League

10.55 SATURDAY LATE FILM *The Good, the Bad and the Ugly* Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef and Eli Wallach. Italian director Sergio Leone's combination of close-ups, sweeping photography, violence and mystery was a formula which took Eastwood to stardom. This Western, set in the American Civil War, follows three men who are tracking down a cashbox (1966)

1.30-1.35 Weather; Close

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Morning Glory. 9.30 Tarzan. 10.25 TT Time. 10.30 Short Story Theatre. 11.00 Film: *Flying Deuces*. 12.13 North East News. 12.15 World of Sport (12.45 News). 5.00 News; North East News. 5.10 Film: *The Magician*. 6.30 The Best of Game for a Laugh. 7.30 Ultra Quiz. 8.00 TJ Hooker. 9.00 News. 9.15 Film: *Every Which Way But Loose*. 11.20 Beat the Carrott. 12.20 Nine to Five. 12.50 Epilogue; Closedown.

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YORKSHIRE

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast; followed by Casper the Friendly Ghost.

LWT

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5.00 NEWS FROM ITN

5.05 THE MAGICIAN TV film with Bill Bixby, Keene Curtis and Joan Caulfield. A master magician gets involved in unmasking a murderer when a member of his audience is killed in a nightclub where he is performing (1974)

6.30 THE BEST OF GAME FOR A LAUGH With Jeremy Beadle, Henry Kelly, Matthew Kelly and Sarah Kennedy

7.30 ULTRA QUIZ With David Frost

8.00 T J HOOKER *Lady in Blue* With William Shatner

9.00 NEWS

9.15 EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE Film with Clint Eastwood; directed by James Fargo (1973). Trucker Philo Beddoe who enjoys cold beer and country music, falls for singer Lynn Halsey-Taylor. Beddoe has a strange pal — an orang-utan

11.20 BEAT THE CARROTT The Birmingham comedian Jasper Carrott made in 1981

12.20 LONDON NEWS HEADLINES followed by

THE TUBE RETURN TICKET 1.20 NIGHT THOUGHTS and Closedown

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BBC2 SPECIAL

ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK

6.25-3.10 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.25 Shooting the Moon. 6.50 Living with Fast Technology. 7.15 Maths: Goodness of Fit. 7.40 Battle for Nitrogen. 8.05 The Objector. 8.30 Arts: Romanticism. 8.55 Concrete and Steel. 9.20 Colonisation in Reverse. 9.45 Football. 10.10 Conflict in the Family. 10.35 Introduction to Calculus. 11.00 Form and Function of Fossils. 11.25 Brain and Skull. 11.50 Materials Engineering. 12.15 Maths Across the Curriculum. 12.40 Education for Adults. 1.05 Pure Maths: Homeomorphisms. 1.30 Social Science Research Methods. 1.55 The Public Inquiry. 2.20 Health Care in Mozambique. 2.45-3.10 Modern Art: Greenberg on Pollock.

3.15 ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK BBC2 rocks around the clock for fifteen hours of films, concerts and documentaries, hosted by David Hepworth, Mark Ellen, Steve Blacknell, Richard Skinner, Josephine Buchan

3.45 SIMPLE MINDS AND THE PRETENDERS Highlights of a concert recorded at the Westfalenhalle in Dortmund

4.30 ALTERNATIVE ULSTER? The up-and-coming bands from northern Ireland

5.00 NEW ORDER A chance to see this band in a simultaneous broadcast from the studios of Radio 1's Saturday live in Broadcasting House, London

5.40 AZTEC CAMERA Live concert direct from Glasgow's Barrowland Ballroom

6.20 EBONY'S GREATEST HITS With music by Prince Charles, Eek-a-Mouse and Hugh Masekela

7.05 NEWS AND SPORT; Weather

7.20 CRICKET *England v Sri Lanka*

7.30 MICHAEL JACKSON'S THRILLER The video based on the title track of the album

8.00 THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY (1978) With Gary Busey, Don Stroud, Charles Martin Smith. An energetic portrayal of one of the first

rock 'n' roll stars, who died tragically at the age of 22

10.00 THE CURE Live concert broadcast from Glasgow's Barrowland Ballroom

10.35 THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE Votes will have been coming in since early evening to decide which programme is to be broadcast

11.10 ROCKALIKES Steve Blacknell hosts the finals of the rock lookalike contest hosted by Rock Around the Clock and the 'Daily Star'

11.25 THE ZZ TOP TRILOGY Witty videos played for three songs from the bizarre Texan bluesmen

11.45 FM (1978) With Michael Brandon, Eileen Brennan and live performances from Linda Ronstadt, Jimmy Buffett, Steely Dan and The Eagles. A radio station comes under pressure to make more money for its owners

1.30a.m. VAN MORRISON AT THE RAINBOW Highlights of a concert performed in 1973

2.25 THE DOORS 'NO ONE HERE GETS OUT ALIVE' A portrait of Jim Morrison who died in 1971

3.15 THE LAST WALTZ A film featuring *The band* (1978) Martin Scorsese directed a concert performed in front of 5,000 in San Francisco's 'The Winterland' with a unique line up of rock performers, including Joni Mitchell, Muddy Waters, Eric Clapton, Bob Dylan, Van Morrison, and Emmylou Harris

5.20 THE POLICE IN MONTserrat Jools Holland followed Sting, Stewart and Andy to the Caribbean island of Montserrat

6.00-6.20 Zzzzzz... A surprise finale to 15 hours of Rock Around the Clock

CHANNEL 4

2.05 GREAT WALKS *Torridon* The Torridon Hills in Wester Ross

2.30 FILM: *The Sea Gull* (1968) With Vanessa Redgrave, James Mason, Simone Signoret, David Warner, Harry Andrews and Denholm Elliott. Sidney Lumet's screen version of Chekhov's classic play about relationships on a 19th-century estate in Russia

5.05 BROOKSIDE

6.00 EAR SAY Interview with James Brown, Godfather of soul; plus music from Depeche Mode and a film about Soca, the soul and calypso fusion, to coincide with the Notting Hill carnival

7.00 NEWS SUMMARY and weather; followed by

REVELATIONS Dr Sheila Cassidy, who was imprisoned and tortured by the Pinochet regime in Chile, speaks about her experiences

7.30 WORLD ALIVE: *Spain Desman and the Dippers* River animals in the Spanish Pyrenees

8.00 THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE INDEFENSIBLE First in a series of three programmes examining the biological effects of electromagneticism on man and animals

9.00 CALLAN *First Refusal*

10.00 A FRAME WITH DAVIS World snooker champion Steve Davis chats to two celebrity guests while giving them tips on snooker. This week's guests: Bernard Manning and Lennie Bennett

10.35 BRITISH INTELLIGENCE (1940) Spy thriller with Boris Karloff as a World War I German spy posing as a butler in the home of an important British war official. With Margaret Lindsay, Maris Wrixon

11.45 THE FOUR SKULLS OF JONATHAN DRAKE (1959) Horror movie with Eduard Franz as a man facing death from a terrifying Ecuadorian curse

1.00 Close

RADIO

1 News on the half hour until 12.30p.m., 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 and 12 midnight.
6.00 Mark Page. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Saturday Show. 10.00 Dave Lee Travis. 1.00 My Top Ten (S). 2.00 Paul Gambaccini (S). 4.00 Saturday Live (S). 6.30 In Concert (S) Howard Jones. 7.30 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00 Dixie Peach.

3 7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Aubade (S) Mendelssohn, Hurlstone, Grofe; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 Stereo Release (S) New records: Messenger arr Lancherry, Copland transcr Bernstein, Sibelius. 10.45 The Carl Flesch 1984 (S) Beethoven, Michael Berkeley, Debussy. 11.30 BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra (S) Mozart (12.20-12.25 Interval). 1.00 News. 1.05 French Baroque (S) Corrette, Couperin, Francoeur; records. 2.10 Mendelssohn Matinee (S) Chamber music (2.45-2.50 Interval). 3.30 Prokofiev and Vaughan Williams (S) BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra. 4.25 Walton and Berkeley (S) Song recital. 5.00 Jazz Record Requests (S). 5.45 Critics' Forum in Edinburgh. 6.45 Elysian Wind Quintet (S) Grainger, Whetnam, Ligeti. 7.30 Proms 84 (S) Liszt (8.00-8.20 The English Ayre (S) Bruckner. 9.45 Two Russian Cello Sonatas (S) Myaskovsky, Prokofiev. 10.35 Tchaikovsky (S) Souvenir do Florence. 11.15-11.18 News. MF: 10.55-6.30 Cricket: England v Sri Lanka at Lord's.

7.00 News. 7.10 Today's Papers. 7.15 On Your Farm. 7.45 In Perspective. 7.50 Down to Earth. 7.55 Weather; Travel. 8.00 News. 8.10 Today's Papers. 8.15 Sport on 4. 8.48 Breakaway. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.50 News Stand. 10.05 Talking Politics. 10.30 Pick of the Week (S). 11.30 From Our Own Correspondent. 12.00 News; A Small Country Living. 12.27 Quote... Unquote (S). 12.

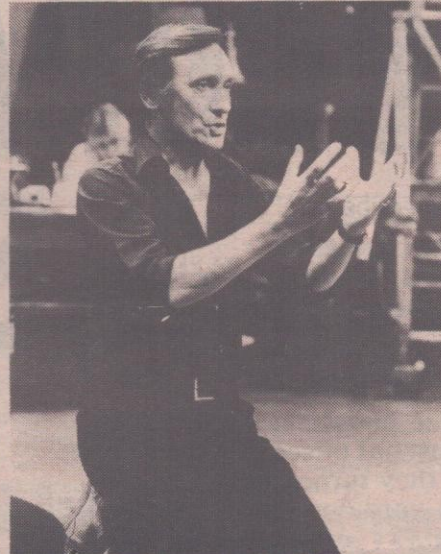
SUNDAY



Agnes Gattegno says 'Excuse My French' on BBC1 at 6.30



Elizabeth Taylor stars in 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?' on BBC2 at 10.15



'Playing Shakespeare' with Richard Pasco on 4 at 7.15



Loretta Young and Joseph Cotten in 'The Farmer's Daughter' on 4 at 10.15

BBC1

6.45-8.50 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.45 Tunnels and Tunnelling. 7.10 The Nature of Chemistry. 7.35 Classical Greece: Social Life. 8.00 Vibrations in Car Suspensions. 8.25 Chemistry: History of Norethindrone.

9.00 Bod. 9.15 Knock Knock. 9.30 Sunday Worship. 10.00 Asian Magazine. 10.30 Top Sailing. 11.05 The Old Man of Hoy. 11.25 Cricket: England v Sri Lanka, highlights of third day at Lord's. 12.00 Old Man of Hoy. 1.00 Farming; Weather for Farmers. 1.25 Artists in Print. 1.50 News Headlines. 1.55 Mickey and Donald. 2.15 The Old Man of Hoy. 3.05 Bonanza. 3.55 Old Man of Hoy. 4.40 Pigeons — Queer Facts. 5.20 From Where I Stand. 5.50 News; Weatherman.

6.00 DOMBY AND SON Dickens's novel dramatised in ten episodes — part six

6.30 EXCUSE MY FRENCH

6.40 SONGS OF PRAISE

7.15 ARE YOU BEING SERVED? *Lost and Found*

7.45 THE OLD MAN OF HOY Hamish McInnes, cameraman on this afternoon's climb, tries to traverse the 50 feet between stack and headland on a specially made rope

8.30 THE SUNDAY FILM *Porridge* (1979) The film from the TV comedy series about life in prison; with Ronnie Barker, Richard Beckinsale, Fulton Mackay and Brian Wilde

10.00 NEWS; Weatherman

10.15 SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE PROMS Trevor Pinnock directs the English Concert in a programme of music by Handel

10.55 THE WORLD OF STANLEY HOLLOWAY *Wiv a Little Bit o' Luck* The second of two programmes tracing Stanley Holloway's stage career; 'My Fair Lady' brings him international fame

11.45 INTERNATIONAL SHOW *JUMPING* Highlights of today's Silk Cut Derby from Hickstead

12.20 Weather; Closedown

BBC WALES: 3.05-3.55 Athletics — The D.P. Welsh Games from the City of Swansea Stadium.

BBC2

6.25 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.25 The Social Primate. 6.50 Images. 7.15 Evolution. 7.40 Things Present — Times Past. 8.05 The Barber Years. 8.30 Science: Snowdon to the Sea. 8.55 Meanings of Madness. 9.20 Maths. 9.45 Resources for Learning. 10.10 The Paris Pantheon. 10.35 The Ravidasis in Birmingham. 11.00 Open Forum. 11.25 Managing Work. 11.50 Mechanics of Photosynthesis. 12.15 Synthesis in the Laboratory. 12.40 King Lear. 1.05 Chemistry. 1.30 Maths.

1.55 SUNDAY GRANDSTAND: Motor Racing — The Dutch Grand Prix from Zandvoort; Cricket — Commentary on the John Player Special League; Show Jumping: The Silk Cut Derby from Hickstead

6.50 NEWS REVIEW with subtitles

7.15 ARTHUR NEGUS ENJOYS Arthur Negus visits Longleat House, Wiltshire

7.40 NEWS ON TWO Weather

7.45 MARIE CURIE Marie and Pierre are almost prevented from continuing research after winning the Nobel Prize — with Jane Lapatoire and Nigel Hawthorne

8.40 A MOMENT TO TALK Night shift workers at Kestrel Marine, Dundee

8.55 THE WRECK OF THE MARY ROSE Chronicle re-examines the hull of Henry VIII's flagship, 'Mary Rose', which was lifted in October 1982 and talks to research groups advising on the ship's conservation, reconstruction and display

9.40 GRAND PRIX The 1984 Formula One World Championship — The Dutch Grand Prix from Zandvoort

10.15 RICHARD BURTON in *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* (1966) Burton and Elizabeth Taylor both give powerful performances as a embittered history professor and his foul-mouthed wife who engage in an all-night, no holds barred, shouting match. George Segal and Sandy Dennis are their embarrassed guests. Based on the play by Edward Albee

12.25 Close

CHANNEL 4

1.45 IRISH ANGLE

2.15 THE ACTOR AND THE ROLE

2.40 ALL INDIA GOLDIES *Madhumati* (1958) Dilip Kumar as a young man who sees a portrait of an old house which triggers off memories of a previous life. This haunting film won nine 'Filmfare' awards

5.45 A SECRET PLACE Graham Dangerfield's portrait of a wild and remote fen in East Anglia, which also explores the habits of the wildlife there; narrated by Susan Hampshire

6.15 THE RUPERT BEAR STORY A Tribute to Alfred Bestall, who drew and wrote the Rupert cartoons in the 'Daily Express' for 40 years

7.10 NEWS SUMMARY and Weather; followed by

PLAYING SHAKESPEARE *Irony and Ambiguity* What is meant by irony? John Barton explores this device that Shakespeare used frequently with a group of actors and actresses from the Royal Shakespeare Company

8.15 UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS *Tug of War*

9.15 DANGEROUS MUSIC Emmy Award-winning HTV documentary which watches 250 west country teenagers rehearsing Holst's Suite in E Flat and a piece by Gordon Crosse for the most important concert of their careers

10.15 THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER (1947) Loretta Young in her Oscar-winning role as a Swedish farm girl from Minnesota who conquers Washington and ends up in Congress. Directed by H.C. Potter, with Joseph Cotten, Ethel Barrymore and Charles Bickford

12.00 Close

LWT

7.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 LWT Information. 9.30 I'm Young But Special. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Getting On. 11.30 Star Fleet. 12.00 From the Shadow of the Gun. 1.00 The Smurfs. 1.15 The Big Match. 2.00 Platform Two. 2.30 London News Headlines; followed by Film: *Battle of Britain* With Michael Caine, Kenneth More, Laurence Olivier, Susannah York (1969); ITV Autumn Programme. 5.00 'TV Times' Star Family Challenge.

5.30 MAGNUM *Legacy from a Friend* With Tom Selleck

6.30 NEWS FROM ITN

6.40 MARY O'HARA AND FRIENDS

7.15 CANDID CAMERA American version of this television golden oldie

7.50 MURDER, MYSTERY, SUSPENSE *Murder by the Book* (1972) TV movie with Peter Falk, Rosemary Forsyth and Martin Milner. Peter Falk stars as the down-at-heel detective in another leaf from the Columbo casebook directed by Steven Spielberg. A woman unwittingly sets up a perfect alibi for her husband's killer

ITV AUTUMN PREVIEW

9.15 NEWS FROM ITN

9.30 CLIVE JAMES AND THE GREAT AMERICAN BEAUTY PAGEANT

10.30 LONDON NEWS HEADLINES followed by

HOPE AND GLORY A major appraisal of the life and work of Sir Edward Elgar (1857-1934). Fifty years after his death five of the musician's biographers talk about the man and his music

12.00 NIGHT THOUGHTS and Closedown

GRANADA

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10.30 HOPE AND GLORY Documentary about Sir Edward Elgar, 1857-1934; With the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Simon Rattle

12.00 THAT'S HOLLYWOOD *Boy Meets Girl* Way back in 1895, John Rice embraced Mary Erwin and the scene caused a scandal. What would they think of today's scenes?

12.30 Closedown

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2.15 Film: *Major Barbara*. 4.35 Looks Familiar. 5.20 Trak Trix. 6.15 The Rupert Bear Story. 7.15 Newyddion Amaeth. 7.20 Newyddion. 7.30 Dyfroedd Byw. 8.00 Galw I Gof. 8.30 Dechrau Canu, Dechrau Canmol. 9.00 Playing Shakespeare. 9.55 American Caesar. 10.25 Feature Film Double Bill: *British Intelligence* and *11.25 The Four Skulls of Jonathan Drake*. 12.45 Close.

RADIO

1 News on the half hour until 11.30a.m., then 2.30p.m., 3.30, 5.00, 7.30, 9.30, and at 12 midnight.

6.00 Mark Page. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show. 10.00 Adrian Juste. 12.00 Jimmy Savile's 'Old Record' Club. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.00 Paul Gambaccini. 5.00 Top 40 (S). 7.00 Anne Nightingale (S). 9.00 Robbie Vincent (S). 11.00-12.00 Gary Byrd's Sweet Inspirations (S). VHF: 2.00 Benny Green (S). 3.00 Alan Dell (S). 4.00 String Sound (S). 4.30 Sing Something Simple (S).

2 News on the hour (except 8p.m.). Headlines 7.30a.m. 4.00 David Scott (S). 6.00 Sheila Tracy (S). 7.30 Paul McDowell (S). 9.00 David Jacobs (S). 11.00 Desmond Carrington (S). 12.30 The Grumbleweeds (S). 12.59 Sports Desk. 1.00 Steve Jones introduces Two's Best (S). 2.00 Summer Sounds: Show Jumping, Motor Racing, Golf. 6.00 Charlie Chester. 7.00 David Francis and Gordon Langford. 7.30 Cricket Scores; Glamorous Nights. 8.30 Sunday Half-

4 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 News; Morning Has Broken. 6.55 Weather; Travel. 7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye. 7.45 Bells. 7.50 Turning Over New Leaves. 7.55 Weather; Travel. 8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday. 8.50 Appeal. 8.55 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers. 9.15 Letter from America. 9.30 Morning Service. 10.15 The Archers. 11.15 The Colour Supplement. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World This Weekend: News. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Talkabout Gardening. 2.30 Afternoon Theatre (S) *The Long Sunset*. 4.00 News; Home-ing In. 4.30 The Living World. 5.00 News; Travel. 5.05 Down the Severn. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News. 6.15 Round Britain Quiz. 6.45 Very Likely. 7.00 News; Travel; Death May Surprise US (S). 7.30 A Good Read. 8.00 The Princely Pleasures at Kenilworth (S). 9.00 News; Sword of Honour (S). 9.58 Weather. 10.00 News. 10.15 Mr Wesley's Calderdale. 11.00 Where Stones Speak (S). 11.15 You Want to Jump and Scream. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15-Close Shipping Forecast.

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

7.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Morning Glory. 9.30 Getting On. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 I'm Young But Special. 11.28 Lookaround. 11.30 The Groovie Ghoulies. 11.58 North East News. 12.00 From the Shadow of the Gun. 1.00 Platform 2. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Big Match. 2.45 Film: *Battle of Britain*. 5.05 Star Family Challenge. 5.35 North East News. 5.37 Falcon Crest. 6.30 News. 6.40 Mary O'Hara and Friends. 7.15 Candid Camera. 7.45 Film: *Murder by the Book*. 9.10 Autumn Preview. 9.15 News. 9.30 Clive James. 10.00 Hope and Glory. 12.00 Ain't Misbehaving; Closedown.

CENTRAL

7.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 The Wonderful World of Professor Kitzel. 9.30 Farming 84. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Getting On. 11.30 I'm Young But Special. 12.00 From the Shadow of the Gun. 1.00 The Smurfs. 1.15 The Big Match. 2.00 Platform Two. 2.30 Film: *Battle of Britain*. 4.55 ITV Autumn Preview. 5.00 Star Family Challenge. 5.30 Falcon Crest. 6.30 News. 6.40 Mary O'Hara and Friends. 7.15 Candid Camera. 7.50 Film: *Murder by the Book*. 9.10 Autumn Preview. 9.15 News. 9.30 Clive James. 10.30 Hope and Glory. 12.00 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

7.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather; followed by Getting On. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 I'm Young But Special. 11.30

Marilyn Baker: Songwriter. 12.00 From the Shadow of the Gun. 1.00 The Smurfs. 1.15 The Big Match. 2.00 Platform Two. 2.30 Film: *Battle of Britain*. 4.55 ITV Autumn Preview. 5.00 Star Family Challenge. 5.30 Return of the Saint. 6.30 News; Weather. 6.40 Mary O'Hara and Friends. 7.15 Candid Camera. 7.50 Film: *Murder by the Book*. 9.10 Autumn Preview. 9.15 News. 9.30 Clive James. 10.30 Hope and Glory. 12.00 That's Hollywood. 12.30 Five Minutes; Closedown.

TSW

7.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Getting On. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 I'm Young But Special. 11.25 Look and See. 11.30 The South West Week. 12.00 From the Shadow of the Gun. 1.00 Holiday Happenings. 1.15 The Big Match. 2.00 Platform Two. 2.30 Film: *Battle of Britain*. 4.55 ITV Autumn Preview. 5.00 Star Family Challenge. 5.30 Return of the Saint. 6.30 News; Weather. 6.40 Mary O'Hara and Friends. 7.15 Candid Camera. 7.50 Film: *Murder by the Book*. 9.10 ITV Autumn Preview. 9.15 News; Weather. 9.30 Clive James. 10.30 Hope and Glory. 12.00 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

7.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Farming Brief. 9.30 I'm Young But Special. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Getting On. 11.30 Animals in Action. 12.00 From the Shadow of the Gun. 1.00 First Service. 1.15 The Big Match. 2.00 Platform Two. 2.30 Film: *The Battle of Britain*. 4.55 ITV Autumn Preview. 5.00 Star Family Challenge. 5.30 TVS News. 5.35 Chips. 6.30 News. 6.40 Mary

O'Hara and Friends. 7.15 Candid Camera. 7.50 Film: *Murder by the Book*. 9.10 Autumn Preview. 9.15 News. 9.30 Clive James. 10.30 Hope and Glory. 12.00 Company; Closedown.

HTV

7.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 The Wonderful Stories of Professor Kitzel. 9.30 Orphans of the Wild. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Getting On. 11.30 I'm Young But Special. 12.00 From the Shadow of the Gun. 1.00 Platform Two. 1.30 West Country Farming; Weather for Farmers. 2.00 The Big Match. 2.45 Film: *The Battle of Britain*. 5.05 Star Family Challenge. 5.35 Magnum. 6.30 News; HTV News. 6.40 Mary O'Hara and Friends. 7.15 Candid Camera. 7.45 Film: *Murder by the Book*. 9.10 Autumn Preview. 9.15 News. 9.30 Clive James. 10.30 Hope and Glory. 12.00 Weather; Closedown.

ANGLIA

7.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Once Upon a Time... Man. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Getting On. 11.30 I'm Young But Special. 12.00 From the Shadow of the Gun. 1.00 Cartoon Time. 1.10 Weather Trends. 1.15 The Big Match. 2.00 Platform Two. 2.30 Film: *Battle of Britain*. 4.55 ITV Autumn Preview. 5.00 Star Family Challenge. 5.30 Winner Takes All. 6.00 Cahirmee — An Irish Horse Fair. 6.30 News; Weather. 6.40 Mary O'Hara and Friends. 7.15 Candid Camera. 7.50 Film: *Murder by the Book*. 9.10 Autumn Preview. 9.15 News; Weather. 9.30 Clive James. 10.30 Hope and Glory. 12.00 Shelley. 12.30 It Takes All Sorts; Closedown.

Men reject Cammell Laird 'hard line', 'soft line'

RIG OCCUPATION STANDS FIRM

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

A 130-MAN Cammell Lairds occupation committee in Birkenhead yesterday totally rejected the latest move by the management to end their occupation in order to push through their privatisation plans.

On Wednesday management used the big stick — all the men involved were dismissed for gross industrial misconduct, with the loss of all redundancy pay. Yesterday they turned to the carrot of 'possible of alternative work' in the yard for the men on the occupation.

This offer was, of course, conditional on the stagers ending their occupation of a rig and not picketing the shipyard. If the men agreed, redundancy notices would be withdrawn for eight weeks while the management sought other work for the men involved.

At yesterday's meeting of the occupation committee the men rejected all the management's threats and deals.

Billy Albertina, chair-

man of the occupation committee, told News Line: 'What happened at the meeting was fantastic because with all the pressures being put on the men I thought their resolve to fight would weaken — instead the men were more adamant and they said the management knew where they could put their redundancy pay.'

Albertina said that when the occupation began nine weeks ago, the men were fighting enforced redundancies and against being put on the

dole. Their position has still not changed.

He called for a massive support from all sections of the trade union and labour movement for the mass picket of Cammell Laird's shipyard next Tuesday.

Albertina particularly praised the 200 miners who picketed the gates on Wednesday afternoon 'we have told them their support is fantastic and our men were made up with the show of solidarity and we urge as many miners as possible to turn up on Tuesday morning.'



The occupied rig at Cammell Laird

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Civil service talks clamp

THE TORIES have formally rejected a request by the civil service unions to take their pay dispute to arbitration. Treasury Minister Barney Hayhoe said that he hoped the unions would now decide to accept the 4.5 per cent offer made in May.

This has already been rejected by the unions, who represent 500,000 white-collar civil servants. They want a rise of about 7 per cent and want the dispute to go to arbitration.

Refuse

But in a letter to the Council of Civil Service Unions, Hayhoe said: 'Successive governments have consistently and publicly reserved the right on policy grounds to refuse to go to arbitration. The policy of controlling public expenditure is central to the government's economic strategy.'

Later the civil service unions expressed their 'deep and bitter concern' at the refusal, said Peter Jones, CCSU secretary. 'We are seeking an urgent meeting with Treasury Ministers to confirm that the government is in fact prepared to break the 60-year-old agreement allowing access to arbitration.'

Cancer fight is carried on

THE 48-year-old cancer victim who wanted to take legal action against a doctor who failed to tell him that he was suffering a terminal illness, died in London on Wednesday.

Peter Holtom, of Stevenage, Herts, died in the intensive care unit of St Mary's hospital, Paddington.

A managing director he was operated on last year at the Lister hospital, Stevenage, for what he thought was a gastric ulcer.

Only afterwards was he told the full facts, he claimed. Holtom began his attempt to sue the surgeon knowing he would probably not live long enough to hear a verdict.

Hours after her husband's death, Jan Holtom pledged she would take his battle to the High Court.

Carworkers reject offer

VAUXHALL union leaders have rejected the company's latest wage offer. Vauxhall, currently enjoying a record 17 per cent share of the sales market, has offered 8 per cent over 18 months.

The award is based on 5 per cent over the first year and a further 3 per cent for the remaining six months. But union leaders representing the company's 12,000 hourly-paid workers have rejected the idea of an 18-month deal.

Dave Thompson, Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers' convenor at Ellesmere Port, said: 'The offer did not even enable us to begin constructive negotiations.'

Achievements

'We are not even prepared to entertain the idea of an 18-month agreement and feel that it is time the company recognised the achievements of its workers over the last four years.'

Joint talks will resume next Friday when the unions will demand a substantial rise, a shorter working week and a revision of pay structures to take into account the introduction of new technology.

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COURT ESCAPE FOILED

TWO MEN charged with armed robbery made a spectacular escape from the dock at Birmingham magistrates court yesterday.

The men had just been remanded in custody for a week when they turned and jumped over the six-foot dock past prison officers. As they ran through the doors, people at the back of the court chanted 'run, run, run'.

They ran past security officers in the main foyer of Birmingham's Victoria law courts and through the front doors.

One of the men hit the front door so hard, the glass shattered on impact.

Court usher Ian King managed to grab hold of one of the men in the foyer, but could not stop him.

Raced

The men raced down Corporation Street outside the Birmingham City Centre court building, but only managed to get several hundred yards before police officers caught them and brought them back.

ALL TRADES UNIONS ALLIANCE

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The organisation of the General Strike

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Sunday September 9
2p.m.
Haigh Hall
Liverpool Poly Students Union
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Sunday September 16
2p.m.
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Glasgow Young Socialists
Youth Training Centre
71-77 Tobago Street

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3p.m.
Afan Lido, Port Talbot

MANCHESTER

Sunday September 30, 3p.m.
Broadwalk Library, Salford

WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY

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1. The world economic crisis
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(WRP Central Committee)

3. Tuesday August 28

7.30p.m.

Rousillon can score at Goodwood

BY OUR RACING CORRESPONDENT

WITH a neat touch of irony Greville Starkey returns from suspension at GOODWOOD today to partner Rousillon (3.10), the horse on which he incurred his 14-day ban for reckless riding.

Rousillon finished a half-length second to Chief Singer in the Sussex Stakes here earlier this month but was disqualified and placed last after bumping the winner several times. Starkey was subsequently stood down.

It should be a triumphant return, though, as Rousillon has excellent prospects of landing the Waterford Crystal Mile to give Guy Harwood and Starkey their third

success in the race in the last four years.

Rousillon's season began with a decisive success at Salisbury but he disappointed slightly in his later starts when unplaced in both the French and Irish 2,000 Guineas.

Despite his antics his Sussex Stakes run was his best for some time — the third horse was seven lengths away — and at his best he is a high-class performer.

The danger will almost certainly be Meis El-Reem. She annihilated the Irish

1,000 Guineas winner Katies at Newmarket and was equally impressive when following up at Deauville, and it is interesting that her astute trainer Olivier Douieb sidestepped a Deauville clash with Harwood's Lear Fan to go for this.

Douieb clearly feels that Rousillon represents a less severe test and Meis El-Reem should make sure he doesn't have things all his own way.

Starkey should complete a double with Harwood's Chiefdom (4.10) in the Cow-

dray Stakes and Harwood can add another winner with Sunoak (3.40), who is well favoured by the conditions of the Richmond-Brissac Trophy.

Commanche Run (2.00), deposed from St Leger favouritism by Baynoun's impressive Newbury win last Saturday, should underline his Classic claims in the March Stakes.

He beat Shernazar by five lengths in the Gordon Stakes at Goodwood last time out — with Kaytu a long way behind in last place — and it will be disappointing if he fails to score here.

GOODWOOD BBC1 2.00, 2.30, 3.10

2.00 MARCH STAKES £12,000

(3-Y-O) 1m 6f (4 runners)

1 (4)	2-01331	COMMANCHE RUN (C) L Cumani 95	D McHargue
2 (2)	33-3100	KAYTU W Hern 95	W Carson
3 (3)	0130	MIGHTY FLUTTER (BF) D Elsworth 811	B Rouse
6 (1)	001230	PETRIZZO C Britain 811	G Starkey

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 on Commanche Run, 100-30 Kaytu, 4-1 Mighty Flutter, 14-1 Petrizzo.

2.30 LISMORE HANDICAP £10,000

6f (8 runners)

1 (1)	000000	SYLVAN BARBAROSA (D) P Mitchell 5910	J Reid
3 (7)	040-211	GRAND HARBOUR L Cottrell 4813	R Hills
4 (3)	030031	FERRYMAN (C-D) D Elsworth 8812 (10 ex)	B Rouse
5 (8)	000033	NUMISMATIST (D) D Sasse 586	W Carson
6 (2)	010112	FREE RANGE (C-D) L Holt 583	N Adams (5)
7 (5)	440003	CALIPH (BF) A Stewart 3711	T Rogers
9 (6)	004000	ROMAN RULER (D) W Wightman 578	R Fox
10 (4)	211403	MANCHESTERSKYTRAIN (D) (BF) L Cottrell 577	R Fox

BLINKERS: 7, 9

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Free Range, 4-1 Grand Harbour, 5-1 Manchesterskytrain and Numismatist, 7-1 Ferryman, 8-1 Caliph, 12-1 Roman Ruler, 14-1 Sylvan Barbarosa.

3.10 WATERFORD CRYSTAL MILE Group 2 £38,000

1m (5 runners)

3 (4)	4-000201	PREGO (D) B Hills 490	R Hills
4 (5)	20-1403	WASSL (D) J Dunlop 490	W Carson
5 (2)	11-1321	MEIS EL-REEM (D) O DOUIEB 387	A Lequeux
6 (3)	010002	FIERY CELT (D) N McGrath 386	J Reid
7 (1)	2-10000	ROUSILLON (USA) (C-D) G Harwood 386	G Starkey

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 Rousillon, 6-4 Meis El-Reem, 6-1 Prego, 10-1 Wassl, 20-1 Fiery Celt.

3.40 RICHMOND-BRISSAC TROPHY FOR GENTLEMEN

AMT'R RDRS £3,000 1m (4 runners)

4 (2)	202-000	MOUSLAT (USA) P Cole 4117	Mr T Thomson Jones
7 (1)	01-3424	SUNOAK (BF) G Harwood 4117	Mr A J Wilson

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: W Carson 55, L Piggott 50, Pat Eddery 47, G Starkey 34, J Mercer 28, S Cauthen 24, J Reid 19, P Cook 17, P Waldron 16, B Taylor 15, G Baxter 14, B Rouse 14, TRAINERS: W Hern 42, G Harwood 40, H Cecil 32, J Dunlop 31, I Balding 16, M Stoute 15, B Hills 13, H Candy 12, R Houghton 12, J Tree 10, B Hobbs 10, trained in Ireland 6. DRAW: High number have an advantage over 6 furlong straight in larger fields, while higher numbers have an advantage over 7 and 8 furlongs on fast going.

10 (4)	00-0000	HECKLEY HINNY G Balding 4110	Marquis de Cuellar
13 (3)	312322	ZAYTOON (D) (BF) J Ciechanowski 31010	Mr P Adda

BLINKERS: 4, 13

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 on Sunoak, 4-1 Zaytoon, 6-1 Mouslat, 16-1 Heckley Hinny.

4.10 COWDRY STAKES £2,000

(2-Y-O) 7f (9 runners)

6 (2)	BLANDVILLE G Harwood 811	K Butler
11 (1)	22 CHIEFDOM (USA) G Harwood 811	G Starkey
12 (8)	0000 DREYFUS D Sasse 811	W Carson
14 (3)	FLYING SAUCER J Dunlop 811	P Cook
15 (5)	0 FOREVER MO G Balding 811	P Waldron
16 (6)	GLOWING VISTA B Swift 811	R Fox
19 (7)	0000 MOSS EMPIRE R Hannan 811	A McGlone
22 (4)	0 VALTINO W Hern 811	W Carson
25 (9)	F SHARP J Dunlop 88	

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 on Chiefdom, 7-1 Valtino, 8-1 Blandville, 12-1 Glowing Vista and Flying Saucer, 14-1 F Sharp, 16-1 others.

4.40 LONG HALL NSRY HCAP £3,000

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

1 (3)	014032	INDIANA PENCIL (D) J Bridger 97	N Dawe (5)
2 (5)	0221	MARCHING MOOR (D) B Hanbury 92 (7 ex)	W Carson
3 (2)	01100	SUPER REGAL (C-D) G Lewis 90	P Waldron
5 (1)	01	PETROVICH (D) R Hannan 83	A McGlone
8 (4)	040200	EDWINS' PRINCESS K Ivory 81	R Fox

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Indiana Pencil, 5-2 Marching Moor, 100-30 Petrovich, 6-1 Super Regal, 12-1 Edwins' Princess.

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: E Hide 37, M Birch 37, J Lowe 24, G Duffield 18, J Bleasdale 17, M Wigham 14, L Charnock 13, L Piggott 13, T Ives 10, G Starkey 10, N Connorton 9, B Raymond 9, B Taylor 9, S Cauthen 8, J Seagrave 8, S Webster 8, TRAINERS: M H Easterby 21, J W Watts 20, D Smith 19, G Prichard-Gordon 19, M Stoute 13, H Cecil 12, J Dunlop 11, J Berry 10, J Etherington 10, P Rohan 10, J Fitzgerald 10. DRAW: Little significance.

41 (6)	02	STAR'S DELIGHT F Carr 90	J Carr (7)
43 (11)	00	SUNNY SMITH C H Bell 90	D Nicholls
48 (10)	00	APRITINA P Calver 811	M Beecroft
50 (14)	00	BRANDON GREY Denys Smith 811	M Fry
59 (1)	00	RED HOUSE LADY T Barron 811	S Webster
60 (2)	4	SANGELIN J W Watts 811	N Connorton
62 (15)	00	SKERNE SPARK M Camacho 811	C Dwyer

BLINKERS: 11

PROBABLE SP: 13-8 on Almushmmir, 5-1 Killiglen, 13-2 Metro Star, 10-1 Star's Delight, 12-1 Sangelin, 14-1 others.

4.00 NEWGATE MAIDEN STAKES £1,100

1m 4f (5 runners)

4 (2)	03	FIRST FOLLY (USA) G Harwood 383	A Clark
7 (4)	4-0000	KING OF NAPLES G Wragg 383	C Dwyer
9 (5)	42	REED PLAYER (USA) W Elsey 383	C Dwyer
10 (3)	23	RUSSIAN NOBLE (USA) M Stoute 383	A Kimberley
17 (1)	00	RABUBA G Huffer 380	NON-RUNNER

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 on Russian Noble, 7-2 First Folly, 11-2 Reed Player, 10-1 King of Naples, 20-1 Rabuba.

4.30 FORD APPRENTICE HANDICAP £1,500

1m 1f (15 runners)

2 (9)	1020-01	QUESTELLA M Prescott 3910	A O'Reilly (7)
3 (7)	040201	KUWAIT PALACE (C) H Huffer 3910 (5 ex)	NON-RUNNER
10 (15)	030001	SINGLE HAND (C) D Chapman 492 (5 ex)	S P Griffiths
12 (2)	013201	ROSSETT T Craig 5812 (5 ex)	C Coates (5)
14 (13)	100-004	AFFAIR W Elsey 388	B McGiff (5)
16 (5)	000030	BATTALION D Chapman 686	S Horsfall
17 (3)	001000	RIBOBELLE R Thompson 385	M McAndrew (7)
18 (4)	443020	CAP D'AZURE S Norton 485	R Fahey (5)
19 (11)	01-0000	GIGONDAS W Holden 584	R Morse (7)
20 (14)	0000	LOREDANA G Huffer 384	NON-RUNNER
22 (12)	400104	PRINCE OF LIGHT Denys Smith 1283	L O'Hara (7)
23 (6)	020032	TARLETON P Rohan 761	S Hustler (7)
24 (8)	003400	WAHED F Watson 9711	D Leadbitter
25 (1)	00000-0	A T S PRINCE K Stone 5711	M Fozzard (5)
26 (10)	0000-0	SLAINTHE MHATH K Stone 4710	R Brown (5)

BLINKERS: 3

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Questella, 3-1 Kuwait Palace, 5-1 Single Hand, 6-1 Rossett, 8-1 Tarleton, 12-1 Cap d'Azure and Affair, 16-1 others.

5.00 WESTGATE MAIDEN STAKES (DIV II) £1,500

(2-Y-O) 7f (14 runners)

1 (3)	00	ABTASURE J W Watts 90	N Connorton
2 (14)	00	AQUADA BEACH M H Easterby 90	M Birch
6 (1)	43	BAHAMAS VENTURE (USA) J Hindley 90	R Cochrane
7 (2)	2	BRIGHT TURN C Booth 90	G Oldroyd
24 (4)	0	LIMBO (USA) G Harwood 90	A Clark
28 (12)	00	NATHAN BRITLES S Norton 90	J Lowe
37 (6)	0	SAGAX Miss S Hall 90	O Gray
40 (11)	000	SOUND DIFFUSION R Whitaker 90	J H Brown (5)
47 (7)	00	WESTERN REVIVAL E Weymes 90	K Hodgson
49 (9)	00	BELLINOTE (FR) J W Watts 811	B Thomson
52 (8)	00	DELL OF GOLD E Carter 811	D Nicholls
53 (5)	00	DONTOPENTHEBOXES T Barron 811	S Webster
54 (10)	000	LOCHFAST C Tinkler 811	M Wood
61 (13)	000	SHIRLEY ANN N Tinkler 811	L Charnock

BLINKERS: 2, 28

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Bahamas Venture, 5-2 Limbo, 9-2 Bellinote, 8-1 Bright Turn, 10-1 Nathan Britles, 14-1 Aquada Beach, 16-1 others.



SELECTIONS

GOODWOOD: 2.00 Commanche Run, 2.30 Free Range, 3.10 Rousillon (nap), 3.40 Sunoak, 4.10 Chiefdom, 4.40 Marching Moor

NEWMARKET: 1.45 Calfucci, 2.15 Pacific Mail (n.b.), 2.45 Northern Chimes, 3.15 Home Solutions, 3.45 Tremblant, 4.15 Redreed, 4.45 Walter Kohring

NEWCASTLE: 1.30 Cambridge Lodge, 2.00 Call of the Wild, 2.30 Hot Rodder, 3.00 Tufted Locks, 3.30 Almushmmir, 4.00 Russian Noble, 4.30 Questella, 5.00 Bahamas Venture

NEWMARKET

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: L Piggott 32, G Duffield 20, J Mercer 20, W Carson 19, Pat Eddery 18, E Hide 17, P Cook 16, G Starkey 16, B Raymond 14, B Taylor 12, S Cauthen 12, P Robinson 10, W Swinburn 10, TRAINERS: H Cecil 37, M Stoute 25, J Hindley 22, C Brittain 16, B Hobbs 16, W Hern 16, G Harwood 14, G Prichard-Gordon 12, L Cumani 11, I Balding 10, R Armstrong 10, B Hills 10, R Hollinshead 9. DRAW: Little significance.

1.45 MIDWICH COMPUTER HANDICAP £4,000

1m (9 runners)

1 (9)	1/10-000	BOOM TOWN CHARLIE (USA) W O'Gorman 4910	T Ives
2 (8)	410110	MISS THAMES M Stoute 498	K Bradshaw (5)
7 (5)	3-1021	CALFUCCI (D) H Cecil 3813 (5 ex)	W R Swinburn
8 (3)	0-13000	EL CAPISTRANO G P-Gordon 3811	G Duffield
10 (4)	001-010	TEST OF TIME (D) H Candy 389	S Cauthen
13 (2)	12022	REVAL (D) B Hobbs 385	G Baxter
15 (6)	41-200	TALK OF GLORY H Candy 380	T Williams (5)
18 (1)	000200	ROYAL TROOPER A Hide 5713	R Curant
25 (7)	100200	BOND DEALER (D) B Swift 779	G Dickie (7)

BLINKERS: 1, 25

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Calfucci, 7-2 Reval, 9-2 Test of Time, 8-1 Miss Thames, 10-1 El Capistrano, 12-1 Talk of Glory and Boom Town Charlie, 20-1 others.

2.15 DANEPAK BACON STAKES £10,000

(2-Y-O) 1m (5 runners)

2 (2)	11	PACIFIC MAIL (USA) (C) H Cecil 94	S Cauthen
5 (1)	41	SOLDAT BLEU (USA) M Stoute 90	W R Swinburn
8 (4)	0	ANA WASSLAWI (USA) J Hindley 87	M Hills
12 (3)	3	NORTHERN PRIDE M Jarvis 87	B Raymond
13 (5)	REACH P Cole 87		T Quinn

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 on Pacific Mail, 7-2 Soldat Bleu, 9-2 Northern Pride, 12-1 Ana Wasslawi, 16-1 Reach.

2.45 P. CORNES NICKEL ALLOYS STAKES FINAL

(NURSERY H'CAP) (2-Y-O) 6f (5 runners)

1 (5)	412	NORTHERN CHIMES (D) (BF) E Eldin 97	T Ives
2 (1)	032	TRY NORDAN M Camacho 85	E Hide
3 (3)	030223	LYRIC WAY B Hills 84	S Cauthen
4 (2)	434	BARNES STAR R J Williams 80	S Whitworth (5)
5 (4)	242224	NORTHERN TREAT P Brookshaw 713	M L Thomas

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Northern Chimes, 11-4 Barnes Star, 4-1 Lyric Way, 6-1 Try Nordan, 10-1 Northern Treat.

3.15 LAGRANGE SELLING STAKES £2,000

(3-Y-O) 1m 4f (11 runners)

1 (1)	020402	DOWNTOWN CHICAGO Mrs G Reveley 92	E Guest (5)
6 (7)	00	GIFTED GIFT K Morgan 811	R McGhin
9 (8)	000-000	MARION'S DREAM D Thom 811	B Crossley
11 (11)	000-004	STOCKSIGN (USA) G Hunter 811	T Ives
12 (5)	000-	SURPRISE ATTACK E Eldin 811	R Still
14 (4)	34-0000	BLAKESWARE GIFT M Tompkins 88	W Woods (5)
16 (3)	0-00302	HOME SOLUTIONS (BF) R J Williams 88	W R Swinburn
17 (6)	00-0040	I APPEAL R Hannan 88	B Raymond
18 (2)	000	LITTLE SPINNER M Tompkins 88	R Curant
20 (10)	033400	VICEROY LASS B Stevens 88	D McKay
22 (9)	0-0003	XARELI P Haslam 88	T Williams (5)

BLINKERS: 9, 11, 14, 16, 20

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Home Solutions, 7-2 Downtown Chicago, 9-2 Stocksign, 6-1 Xareli, 8-1 Appeal, 10-1 Surprise Attack, 12-1 Gifted Gift, 20-1 others.

3.45 FREEMASON LODGE HANDICAP £4,000

(3-Y-O) 7f (9 runners)

1 (5)	12-0200	ON OATH B Hobbs 97	G Baxter
2 (7)	134024	SHMAIREKH (USA) P Walwyn 91	J Mercer
3 (1)	031-042	COPING (D) M Stoute 811	W R Swinburn
4 (2)	1213	ACONITUM (D) L Cumani 810	D McHargue
10 (8)	3-40214	THE ROTTER (D) (BF) B Hills 82	M Hills
11 (4)	404401	THE GAME'S UP P Haslam 81 (6 ex)	T Williams (5)
13 (9)	2230-00	BUSHY TOP D Morley 712	G Duffield
15 (3)	002131	TREMBLANT (D) R Smyth 710 (6 ex)	S Whitworth (5)
16 (6)	033010	GULFLAND (D) G P-Gordon 78	B Crossley

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Tremblant, 3-1 Shmairekh, 9-2 The Rotter, 6-1 Coping, 8-1 Aconitum, 10-1 The Game's Up, 12-1 On Oath, 20-1 others.

4.15 PARK LODGE MAIDEN STAKES £3,000

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

4 (5)	3	CHAPMAN (USA) H Candy 90	T Williams (5)
6 (6)	EVROS B Hobbs 90		A Barclay
8 (9)	FOULAAD (USA) Thomson Jones 90		A Murray
11 (13)	LITTLE SPARK R Sheather 90		T Ives
14 (8)	0 NO CREDIBILITY G P-Gordon 90		G Duffield
15 (4)	0 OCONOMOWOC (USA) W Guest 90		A Kimberley
16 (14)	PINETUM J Toller 90		M Hills
17 (2)	POWER CHORD (USA) W H-Bass 90		R Lines (5)
18 (12)	REDREED M Jarvis 90		B Raymond
19 (11)	ROYETZKY M Tompkins 90		R Curant
20 (10)	SEVERN BORE F Durr 90		P Madden
21 (7)	SIR WILMORE (USA) W Guest 90		E Guest (5)



Sports Line's preview

'SUPER LEAGUERS'

— QPR are already there

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

ALAN Mullery, Queen's Park Rangers newly installed manager, reckons that the west London club are already members of the football's 'Super League'.

The top six clubs in the country are Arsenal, Spurs, Manchester United, Liverpool, Everton — and Rangers, Mullery said yesterday afternoon at Loftus Road.

'These are the clubs with the best players and a manager is only as good as his players. When it

comes to the crunch then it's down to them,' the new QPR boss added.

And Mullery added that Liverpool, despite the transfer of Graeme Souness and the injury to Ian Rush, would still be the team to beat this season.

'I've had a £25 bet with Simon Stainrod who thinks that Liverpool will not be in the top five this season. I've given him 5-1. I'm that sure that

they will do well again,' Mullery said.

The former Brighton, Charlton and Crystal Palace boss also sees Chelsea, Nottingham Forest and Watford as teams who could do well this season.

'Chelsea could be really motivated and I think Pat Nevin will have a tremendous season for them,' Mullery believes. 'You can never write off Brian Clough at Forest and Watford have four

very good forwards and could click.'

The Loftus Road club earned a place in the UEFA Cup by finishing fifth in the First Division last season. 'We were the best team in London last season. And I want this club to be as well known as the other major clubs in London,' Mullery said.

'This is the best opportunity I have ever had as a manager,' he added as he begins a season in which he hopes to build on

the success which former manager Terry Venables brought to the club in the past two seasons.

This afternoon Mullery introduces Gary Bannister, his £200,000 summer signing from Sheffield, into a Rangers' side that face West Bromwich at Loftus Road.

Rangers will be without Garry Waddock who is still recovering from a broken ankle and is not expected to be fit until November.

West Brom include goalkeeper Tony Godden in a squad of 15 together with goalkeeper Paul Barron who has kept him out of the team since his arrival from Crystal Palace last January.

QPR: Hucker, Neill, Dawes, Stewart, Wicks, Fenwick, Micklewhite, Fillery, Stainrod, Bannister, Gregory. Sub: Fereday.

WBA (from): Godden, Barron, Whitehead, Statham, Hunt, McNaught, Bennett, Robertson, Mackenzie, Thompson, Regis, Greulich, Morley, Moss, Robson.



ALAN MULLERY

MATTHEW NUGENT'S Top 4 predictions

1. Liverpool
2. Manchester United
3. Tottenham
4. Nottingham Forest

Everton are unchanged

FA CUP holders, Everton, field the side which beat Liverpool in the Charity Shield at Wembley last weekend against Tottenham at Goodison Park this afternoon.

Andy Gray and Kevin Sheedy who both missed that game through injury again sit it out although Gray will be substitute.

New signings Clive Allen

and John Chiedozie both make their League debut for Tottenham, but midfielder, Argentinian Osvaldo Ardiles, failed a fitness test on a knee injury yesterday.

EVERTON: Southall, Stevens, Bailey, Ratcliffe, Mountfield, Reid, Steven, Sharp, Heath, Richardson. Sub: Gray.

TOTTENHAM: Clemence, Perryman, Hughton, Miller, Roberts, Chiedozie, Stevens, Hazard, Allen, Falco, Galvin. Sub: Mabbutt.

CRICKET SUMMARIES

THE OVAL: Somerset 157 (Thomas six for 36) and 226 (Marks 76; Thomas four for 67); Surrey 401 (Knight 114, Howarth 55) Surrey (24pts) bt Somerset (4pts) by an innings and 18 runs.

BLACKPOOL: Lancashire 235 (Simmons 72, Chadwick 61; Hemmings five for 78) and 193 (Watkinson 61; Hadlee five for 40); Nottinghamshire 365 for nine dec. (Johnson 104, Robinson 72, Randall 60) and 64 for no wkt. Nottinghamshire (24pts) bt Lancashire (4pts) by 10 wks.

BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire 188 (Jesty 86; Edmonds four for 67) and 139 (Edmonds eight for 53); Middlesex 240 (Barlow 93; Maru seven for 79) and 91 for three. Middlesex (22pts) bt Hampshire (5pts) by 7 wks.

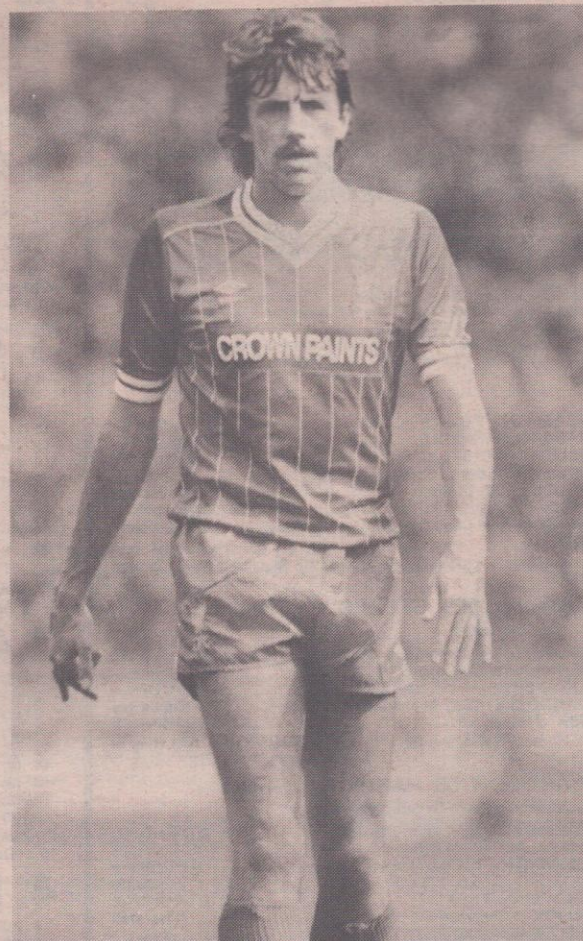
CHESTERFIELD: Yorkshire 439 (Sharp 173, Metcalfe 60, Robinson 54, Bairstow 50), Derbyshire 253 (Finney 60, Fowler 50, Oldham four for 59) and

156. Yorkshire (24pts) bt Derbyshire (5pts) by an innings and 30 runs.

LEICESTER: Gloucestershire 250 (Shepherd 61) and 195 (Stovold 66; Willey five for 40); Leicestershire 456 (Balderstone 181 n.o., Boon 144; Shepherd four for 99). Leicestershire (24pts) bt Gloucestershire (4pts) by an innings and 11 runs.

EDGBASTON: Glamorgan 236 (Ahmed 90, Holmes 60, Hopkins 50, Gifford six for 83) and 218 for five dec. (Ahmed 68 n.o., Morton four for 85); Warwickshire 194 (Davis four for 43) and 182 (Humpage 89; Steele five for 42). Glamorgan (24pts) bt Warwickshire (4pts) by 168 runs.

OTHER MATCH
GLASGOW: Scotland 244 for 255 for eight (Warner 53, Racioner 51); Ireland 356 (Montell 95, Prior 87, Warke 54; J Thomson four for 116). Match drawn.



MARK LAWRENSON . . . Don't write Liverpool off

ATHLETICS

USSR slams Reuters

A MOSCOW newspaper yesterday criticised a Reuters story which said the Soviet media had denigrated the results of the Los Angeles Olympics and had compared them with those at the Games currently being held in the Soviet capital.

Countries

'None of the sports officials in the socialist countries or the participants in the the Friendship-84

Games were setting out to prove that these tournaments were superior to the Olympics,' the 'Moscow News', a newspaper for foreigners, said.

The official Soviet news agency Tass, which carried an excerpt from the 'Moscow News' article, said the paper took exception to the Reuters report that Eastern European athletes aimed to show what the world had missed at Los Angeles.

'No one was or is going to show "what the world mis-

sed", the article said. Tass added: "Moscow News" recalls in the same article that at the track and field competitions in Moscow and Prague the results in 20 events were better than those of at the 1984 Olympics.'

Cited

The Reuters story cited in the newspaper attack was a report on the opening of the Games on August 17.

Be prepared

Liverpool are — says Lawrenson

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

Division One.'

Lawrenson believes that a visit to Norwich this afternoon is just the kind of tonic the fans need.

'On paper Norwich may not appear to have the best squad in the country, but they are always a tough nut to crack at Carrow Road.

'They are something of a bogey team for us — and a good result against them today should wipe the smile off the face of some of our critics.'

Manager Joe Fagan believes he may have uncovered a real find in the Dane Jan Molby who stands by to make his debut for the club at Norwich.

However, Fagan has not named his team yet as he awaits a late fitness test on Allan Hansen.

Molby can play either at centre-half or in midfield.

Seventeen-year-old Dale Gordon is standing

by to make his debut for Norwich.

Local lad Gordon makes himself available as the Canaries have not yet received international clearance for regular choice Steve Goble who has just returned from Holland.

Gordon seems certain to be in the squad of 12 and his chief rival for a place in the starting line-up is another untried youngster, 19-year-old Jeremy Goss.

Norwich captain Dave Watson, once on Liverpool's books, has passed a fitness test on a knee injury and faces his former club, partnering new signing Steve Bruce, who has also recovered from injury.

NORWICH (from): Woods, Haylock, Van Wyck, Mendham, Bruce, Watson, Devine, Chanon, Deehan, Bertschin, Goble, Gordon, Goss, Spearing.

LIVERPOOL (from): Grobbelaar, Neal, Kennedy, Lawrenson, Hansen, Molby, Wark, Nicol, Dalglish, Whelan, Walsh, Lee, Robinson.

RACING RESULTS

GOODWOOD

2.00 (1m 4f): SARAH'S VENTURE E Cullen (3-1 j fav); Purns Mill (4-1); Lady Capilano (3-1 j fav); Coffee House (10-14. 8 ran, 2 1/2. 1. (C Horgan) T: £3.50; £1.10, £1.50, £1.30. CSF: £14.16.

2.30 (7f): LONGCROSS W R Swinburn (5-2); Anything Else (11-2); Mr Rochester (20-1); Barra Head (13-8 fav); 6 ran, 2 1/2. (M Stoute) T: £2.80; £1.50, £2.30. CSF: £14.72.

3.00 (7f): BELLA COLORA W R Swinburn (4-1); Fatah Flare (6-4 fav); Silver Dollar (9-4); Faraway Grey (10-14. 6 ran, 9 1/2. (M Stoute) T: £5.50; £2.30, £1.40. CSF: £10.01.

3.30 (6f): EFISIO Pat Eddery (11-10 on fav); Alqirm (10-12); Addenbrooke (5-2); Magellan (9-2); 5 ran, Sh hd, 4. (J Dunlop) T: £2.00; £1.20, £2.50. CSF: £9.18.

4.00 (1m): ONE BETTER B Rouse (6-1); Exuberine (11-4 fav); No Designs (7-2); Princess Psum (4-1); 8 ran, Hd, 2. (J Winter) T: £5.70; £1.30, £1.20, £1.60. CSF: £21.82. NR: Belmore.

4.30 (1m 2f): MISS KUTA BEACH W R Swinburn (9-2); Western Dancer (4-1); Sugar Palm (5-1); Pulsate (5-2); 6 ran, 3/4. (M Stoute) T: £4.60; £2.00, £2.20. CSF: £20.40.

NEWMARKET

2.15 (7f): VIDEO LAD W Ryan (16-1); Lysithea (8-1); Mohar (13-2); Dominant Princess (6-1 j fav); 4. 15 ran, 3 1/2. (R Hollinshead) T: £2.80; £1.30, £2.10, £3.30. CSF: £127.58.

2.45 (1m 6f): TRADE LINE T Williams (5-1); Manor Farm Toots (11-2); Man In Grey (8-1); Star Burst (20-1); 4. 9 ran, sh hd, (H Candy) T: £5.70; £2, £1.80, £1.80. CSF: £30.40. NR: True Heritage.

3.15 (1m 2f): BETTYKNOWES S Whitworth (7-2 j fav); Pagan Sun (8-1); King of Speed (11-2); Caro's Lad (10-14. 10 ran, 3. 1. (R Akehurst) T: £2.70; £1.10, 3.70, £2.20. CSF: £29.35. NR: Maiman.

3.45 (6f): LADY TIPPINS Paul Eddery (9-1); Rosana Park (9-1); All Agreed (11-13); Rocket Alert (7-1); 4. 7 ran, 1 1/2. (H Cecil) T: £2.70; £1.80, £1.90. CSF: £20.28. NR: Sajeda.

4.15 (7f): KOFFI M Hills (10-1); Kashmiri Snow (10-12); Last Trump (9-2); 3. Sheer Cliff (9-1); 4. 21 ran, nk 1 1/2. (J Hindley) T: £41.40; £2.40, £2. CSF: £95.17. NR: Obsidian and Prince Hab.

4.45 (6f): CAPO DI MONTE A Kimberley (5-2); Well Alleged (11-2); Midnight Tiger (6-5 fav); El Bingo (5-1); 4. 6 ran, hd, 8. (M Stoute) T: £3.60; £2.70, £4.50. CSF: £14.76. NR: Sojourn.

CRICKET

Notts back in the title race

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE are back in the Championship race with a match in hand which could make all the difference.

They took full advantage of Thursday's defeat of Essex by beating Lancashire by ten wickets at Blackpool, and the gap at the top of the table is back to 18 points.

The games to go are:
● ESSEX — away to Surrey; home to Middlesex; away to Lancashire.

● NOTTINGHAMSHIRE — home to Warwickshire; home to Northampton-

shire; away to Sussex; away to Somerset.

Richard Hadlee looks certain to become the first to the cricketer's double since Fred Titmus in 1967. His 100th wicket yesterday was that of Les McFarlane, and he needs only 21 to complete 1,000 runs.

Hadlee's full haul was five for 40 as Lancashire were toppled for 193, leaving Nottinghamshire a mere formality — 64 in a maximum 48 overs.

of season's kick-off



ARSENAL — TEAM TO BEAT

John Hollins fancies his former club

ARSENAL steal a head start on the rest of the First Division this morning when they kick off the new season at 11.30 this morning.

And they are expecting a packed house at Highbury when they take on London neighbours, newly-promoted Chelsea.

It will be a nostalgic return to the north London ground for John Hollins who was a very popular figure at the club before he left to help Chelsea back into the First Division last season.

'It will be a very tough opening match for our

BY ROBERT JAMES

youngsters, and we'll do well to come away from Highbury with any kind of result,' Hollins said yesterday.

'I don't think I have ever seen a more balanced side at Highbury, and by the end of last season they were beginning to show signs that they could cause everybody a lot of problems in the near future,' Chelsea's coach added.

Hollins believes that Charlie Nicholas, after a season of finding his feet, could set the First Division alight this season.

'Charlie has bags of skill, but too much was expected of him last time.

Now that he has matured, I expect him to guide the Gunners into contention for the League Championship,' he added.

But what of his own side?

'We have a very good young side at Stamford Bridge who are all eager to do well for the club this season,' Hollins says. 'But I would not like to put too much pressure on them by saying they will win this or that this season.'

'We have some potentially tremendous players in Kerry Dixon and Pat Nevin. They will, I'm sure, light up the division this season like they took the Second apart last season.'

ROBERT JAMES' Top 4 predictions

1. Manchester United
2. Arsenal
3. Liverpool
4. Tottenham

Charlie Nicholas will be missing from Arsenal's line-up this morning through suspension. His place goes to Ian Allinson. Paul Davis takes over for the injured Graham Rix in midfield.

Chelsea bring in central defender Dale Jasper for the injured John Bumstead.

Bumstead, who needed 10 stitches in his leg following a midweek friendly with Doncaster, is

ruled out of Bank Holiday Monday's home game against Sunderland.

Joey Jones and Mickey Thomas are also absent through suspension to add to Chelsea's problems.

ARSENAL: Jennings, Anderson, Sansom, Talbot, O'Leary, Caton, Robson, Davis, Mariner, Woodcock, Allinson. Sub: Hayes.

CHELSEA: Niedzwiecki, Lee, Rougvié, Pates, McLaughlin, Nevin, Spackman, Speedie, Canonville, Dixon, Jasper. Sub: Donnellan, McAndrew or Jones.



KERRY DIXON . . . A First Division star in the making

We're not afraid — TAYLOR

BY ROBERT JAMES

WATFORD become the first club in Division One to 'sample' the new-look Manchester United at Old Trafford this afternoon.

Despite the absence of top goalscorer Frank Stapleton through injury, United this afternoon parade their summer signings Gordon Strachan, Jesper Olsen and Alan Brazil.

Strachan, who arrived from Aberdeen, will link up with Remi Moses, Bryan Robson and the Dane Olsen in midfield while Brazil will lead the attack in Stapleton's absence.

Yet Watford will not be overawed according to their manager Graham Taylor.

'We've been in the same situation before — and we always seem to play better when the odds are stacked against us,' Taylor said yesterday.

'Certainly the pressure will be on United's new boys to do well, particularly in front of what will be the biggest gate of the day.'

'United need to be a successful club — and if they don't win against us the pressure will immediately begin to build up.'

'We have nothing to lose and you could see something of a surprise result at Old Trafford tomorrow,' Taylor added.

Watford include their 'new' signing Luther Blissett, back at Watford for a fee of £500,000 after an unsuccessful season with AC Milan in the Italian League. He will lead the attack this afternoon.

Blissett's international clearance was lodged with the Football Association yesterday morning after Watford secretary



GRAHAM TAYLOR

Eddie Plumley flew out to Rome on Thursday to pick up a duplicate copy.

'The original copy appears to have been lost in the post and we couldn't take any risks,' said manager Taylor.

MANCHESTER UNITED: Bailey, Duxbury, Albiston, Moses, Moran, Hogg, Robson, Strachan, Brazil, Hughes, Olsen. Sub: Whiteside.

WATFORD: Sherwood, Bardley, Sinnott, Terry, Roston, Taylor, Jackett, Callaghan, Johnston, Blissett, Barnes. Sub: Reilly.

■ SCOTSCENE

RANGERS GO FOR SIX

RANGERS, whose poor record against Celtic in recent years causes them much discontent, believe they can narrow the gap in this season's first all-Glasgow clash at Ibrox today.

Since last clinching the Premier League title in 1978, Rangers have beaten Celtic only five times in 24 tries.

This compares with 14 victories to Celtic, and five drawn games. But 1978 was also the year that Jock Wallace departed from Ibrox — and this is his first full season back in the manager's post.

Wallace has revamped his side, so the line-up today is as yet untested in the heat of an 'Old Firm' confrontation. Many

FROM A SOCCER CORRESPONDENT

observers, however, insist that Rangers have had a more settled look about them in their opening matches.

Celtic's play has meanwhile been exhibiting the club's frustrations in the transfer market. Whoever puts on a Celtic shirt at Ibrox this afternoon, however, will no doubt demonstrate the same utmost determination as their opponents and it may well be in this area that it is decided whether Rangers make it six wins, or Celtic reach 15.

With Murdo McLeod still out of action, Celtic

manager David Hay will not know until this morning if Paul McStay will be fit to bolster midfield.

'We won't know about Paul until tomorrow, but young Peter Grant has done well in his place,' Hay insisted yesterday.

Wallace told reporters: 'I won't be making any changes — perhaps just the one from Wednesday.'

Rangers fans will be paying special attention to close-season buys Cammy Fraser and Iain Ferguson, both making their debuts in an Old Firm confrontation.

● ABERDEEN travel to meet in-form Dundee United at Tannadice today with no less than nine first team men missing through injury or suspension. After losing 3-1 to Airdrie in the Skol League Cup, Aberdeen's fans fear the worst.

■ TENNIS

Easy ride for Mac and Martina

JOHN McENROE and Martina Navratilova, top seeds in the US Open championships starting in New York on Tuesday, look set for easy first round matches after the draw made yesterday.

Wimbledon champion McEnroe faces Britain's current No.1 Colin Dowdewell, ranked 71st in the world, while Navratilova plays American Lea Antonopolis, who holds 87th

place in the world rankings.

Second seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia has a tougher opponent than McEnroe in the 34th-ranked Brian Teacher of the US, but third seed and defending champion Jimmy Connors should have little difficulty in beating fellow American Matt Mitchell, who is ranked 124th.

Sweden's Mats Wilander, seeded fourth, also looks to have an easy task against Glenn Michibita of Canada, who holds 104th place in the rankings.

Women's second seed Chris Evert Lloyd takes on fellow American Sharon Walsh, while third seed Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia plays Pat Medrado of Brazil.

The first round offers the prospect of a fascinating clash between emerging Australian star Pat Cash, Wimbledon semi-finalist who is seeded 15 for the Championships, and unseeded Rumanian Ilie Nastase, who will be out to prove his 211th world ranking belies his true ability.

The tournament at the Flushing Meadow Park in New York promises to be a sell-out. US Tennis Association (USTA) official Randy Gregson said all seats for nine of the 13 days were sold, and he expected the remaining seats to go before the first match was played.

● IVAN LENDL, tuning himself up for the US Open, had a minor scare before beating veteran Ilie Nastase in the first round of the \$150,000 Grand Prix tourna-

ment at Jericho, New York, on Thursday.

Lendl, the top seed, was taken to a first set tie-breaker in which he squeezed home 7-5. The second set was decided on a single service break to give the Czech a 7-6, 6-3 victory over 38-year-old Nastase.

● FOURTH-SEEDED Claudia Kohde of West Germany moved into the quarter-finals of the \$250,000 Canadian women's championship on Thursday after

a surprising challenge from an unknown Canadian.

Kohde beat Jill Hetherington 7-6, 4-6, 6-4 in a match delayed for 80 minutes by rain. The delay came in the first set with the score at 5-5, and Kohde finally won the tie-breaker 8-6.

● SECOND-SEEDED Jimmy Connors advanced to the quarter-finals of the \$300,000 ATP Championships at King's Island, Ohio, by defeating fellow American Peter Fleming 6-1, 6-4.



MARTINA NAVRATILOVA

**Statement by
the Political
Committee of
the Workers
Revolutionary
Party, Aug 24**

**Notting Hill
CARNIVAL
COLOUR**

Tories provoke a crisis with unions

**Miners' march heads for
the TUC - see centre pages**

THE Political Committee of the Workers Revolutionary Party urgently warns British workers that the Tory Bonapartist rulers are implementing a sinister new conspiracy against the National Union of Mineworkers and its leaders.

The events of the last week when the National Coal Board and the police bloodily and dramatically changed their tactics and invaded four major pit villages in the heart of the Doncaster area of Yorkshire and proceeded to beat up and terrorise miners and their families is not an isolated act of state violence.

It opens a new chapter in Tory policy to add a new dimension to the Bonapartist state by creating massive provocations in the Ulster style in order to justify a state of emergency and the use of armed forces against the miners and the communities.

Their aim is not only to force the NUM to withdraw their pickets from Nottinghamshire and Lancashire, but to attack the militancy of the miners at its source, and, as in the case of the Kiveton Park pit, arrest local leaders and possibly imprison them for long periods with conspiracy charges.

In this way the Tory government and the police chiefs hope to deprive the union of its local leaders, isolate national president Arthur Scargill, provoke violent unorganised reactions and... bring in the troops.

Not surprisingly, the barbarous attacks of the police were preceded by the verbal barbarism of NCB chief Ian MacGregor, who, as the spokesman of the government, attacked Scargill, incited the state to treat him as a criminal, and contemptuously rejected Labour Energy spokesman Stan Orme and the 14 union leaders' peace plan to which the NUM had reluctantly agreed.

MacGregor's example has now been rivalled by Labour leader Roy Hattersley's denunciation of the legitimate resistance of miners to the police state and of any attempt to bring down the government by industrial action.

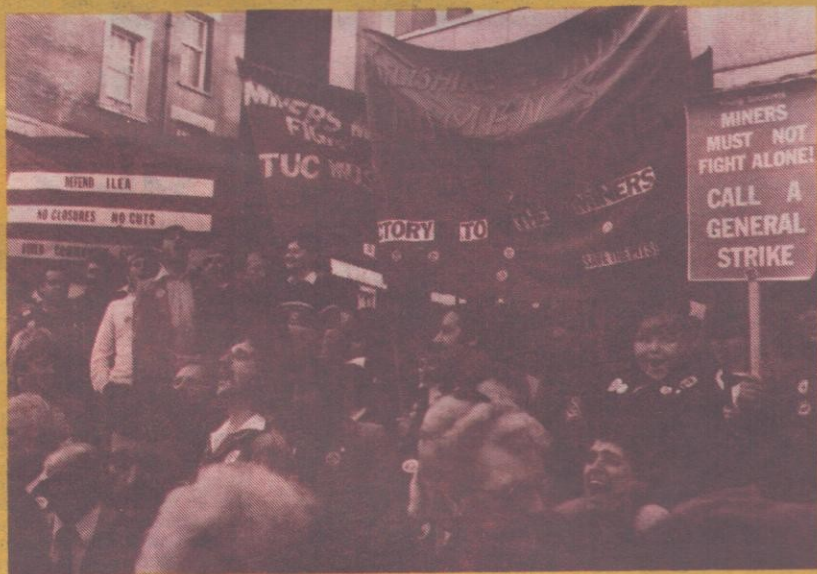
Their fear and hatred are understandable. The six-month struggle of the miners - an indisputable expression of the crisis of world capitalism - is inspiring hundreds and thousands of other workers to resist state repression

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Ferries may halt too

THOUSANDS of holidaymakers using Dover, the biggest passenger port, were last night guaranteed untroubled travel for a week until 840 dockers hold a mass meeting.

But if they come out behind the national strike called yesterday, then everyone would be hit, their vice chairman Brian Cole warned.

Both freight and passengers would be hit, he said last night. 'It is either all or nothing. They will either walk out or stay in.'

He had been mandated to vote against strike action at yesterday's national delegate meeting in London.

At that meeting he explained it would be impossible to call a mass meeting until Friday because of Dover's shift system, summer holidays and the Bank Holiday weekend.

He later went with T&GWU district officer Alan Green to meet senior officials of the Dover Harbour Board.

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