

From 'Dream Ticket' to 'Nightmare Ticket'

NEC has to back miners' motion

LABOUR leader Neil Kinnock's efforts to keep the issue of police violence against the miners off Labour's conference agenda were routed last night.

At yesterday's pre-conference meeting of the National Executive in Blackpool it was unanimously decided to support the National Union of Mineworkers' motion accusing the Thatcher government of an unprecedented and wholesale attack on the miners and the whole trade union movement.

The motion says that the police are guilty of 'organised violence against miners, their picket lines and their communities by means of an unconstitutional, nationally controlled police force'.

All last week the right wing, led by Kinnock, were trying to keep any reference to the Thatcher government's violent anti-working class campaign out of the debate on the miners' strike.

But at Saturday's composing meeting the NUM refused to withdraw or alter its motion and when the crunch came neither Kinnock nor any of his supporters dared to oppose it.

Attack

The original plan was to put up Tony Benn to introduce an NEC statement which pointedly ignored the state attack on the miners.

But this will now be taken together with the NUM motion which means Kinnock's strategem has collapsed completely.

Kinnock also suffered a set-back in his bid to

change the rules on re-selection of MPs, and what the Tory media described last year as a 'dream ticket' Labour leadership was beginning to look like a 'nightmare ticket'.

The debate on the miners' strike today will be followed by a separate item on the police, to which Jo Richardson MP will reply on the NEC's behalf.

Yesterday's about-face, forced on the NEC by the strength of the miners' fight, utterly confounds the Tory press which all last week had been predicting that the issue of police violence would be successfully kept off today's agenda.

The decision to back the NUM resolution is a firm rebuttal of the line peddled in the Stalinist 'Morning Star' last week by industrial correspondent Mick Costello.

He wrote: 'Now that the side-issue of "violence" in picket-line confrontations is to be taken separately, the party's leader will be able to concentrate on the need for the

Plan for Coal to be implemented.' ('Morning Star', September 28, 1984).

Yesterday the NEC was not prepared to accept a composite motion from Newark and Hull CLPs calling for full support to unions drawn into confrontation with the police through the actions of the Thatcher government.

Motion

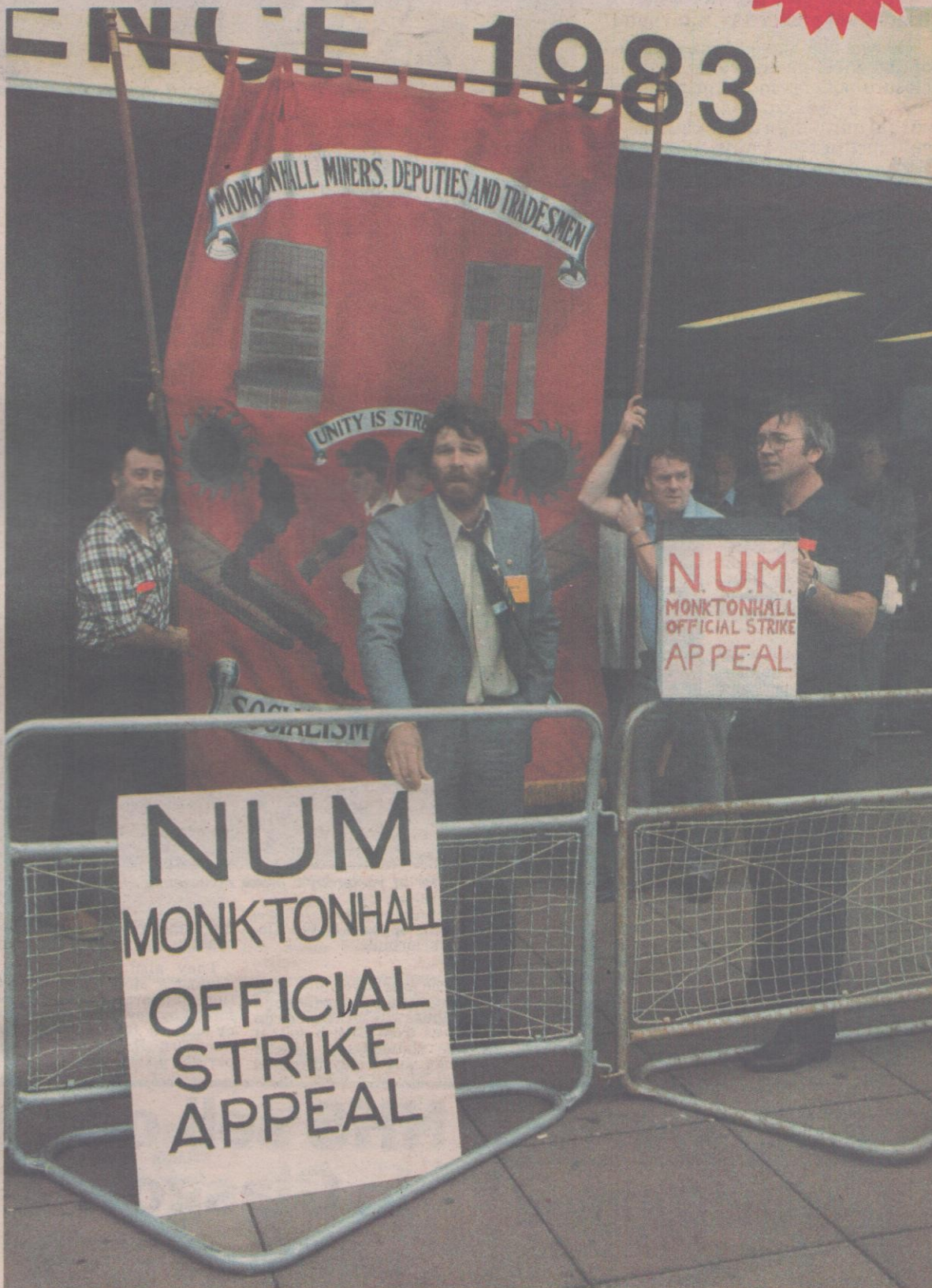
General secretary Jim Mortimer said the motion was unacceptable because it called for legislation 'to make the police play no part in industrial disputes'.

Mortimer said: 'The NEC felt this was impractical.'

There is certain to be a close battle today in the conference over the re-selection of sitting MPs.

By 17 votes to 12 the NEC yesterday endorsed Kinnock's own motion empowering the executive to take a final decision in December changing the rules in an attempt

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THE MINERS are still a major issue at the Labour Party conference one year after — last year, these Monktonhall men were lobbying outside the Brighton centre over closure threats

Legal moves to jail NUM leaders

BY ALEX MITCHELL

MINERS' president Arthur Scargill and other NUM officials face jail for contempt for ignoring High Court orders outlawing the 29-week coalfield strike.

It is part of the Tory government's deliberate plan to escalate the judicial attack on the NUM, to bankrupt it with damages claims and to jail its leaders.

It is completely in line with Home Secretary Leon Brittan's call for life sentences for miners' pickets and the suggestion by his

junior minister, Giles Shaw, that conspiracy cases be taken out against NUM leaders.

In the London High Court last Friday Mr Justice Nicholls declared the miners' strike illegal and said any attempt by the union to discipline Derbyshire scabs would be unlawful.

Mansfield solicitor John Lewis, acting for the three 'Silver Birch' scabs who took the NUM to court, said at the weekend: 'We shall not hesitate to bring anyone who is in breach of these orders before the court to answer why he should not be committed to prison for contempt.'

Lewis said that it had come to his notice that Scargill and Derbyshire NUM area secretary Gordon Butler had declared their intention to ignore the High Court judgement.

'Mr Scargill has stated that despite the clear ruling to the contrary, the strike in Derbyshire remains official and that the NUM will discipline any member who crosses the picket line,' Lewis said.

'It is obvious from what Mr Scargill says that he

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A ROUGH RIDE FOR MAXWELL

ROBERT Maxwell, the new boss of Mirror Group newspapers, got a rough reception when he addressed a Labour Party conference fringe meeting in Blackpool yesterday afternoon.

He was challenged from the floor of the meeting by victims of his closure policies in the print industry and heard his witch-hunt against militants in the 'Daily Mirror' described as a semi-fascist campaign.

Maxwell tried to justify the use of the Tory government's anti-union laws against SOGAT and the NGA, claiming that their members were guilty of an illegal trespass when they occupied their workplace.

He advocated a 10-million circulation, free newspaper for the labour movement claiming that the idea had Arthur Scargill's backing.

And he justified bingo with the ludicrous claim that 6 million 'Mirror' readers had written to support it.

The winner of the 'Daily Mirror's' £1 million prize would be announced that very night, he said.

'A very ordinary sensible lady with five kids' had been chosen to receive the money.

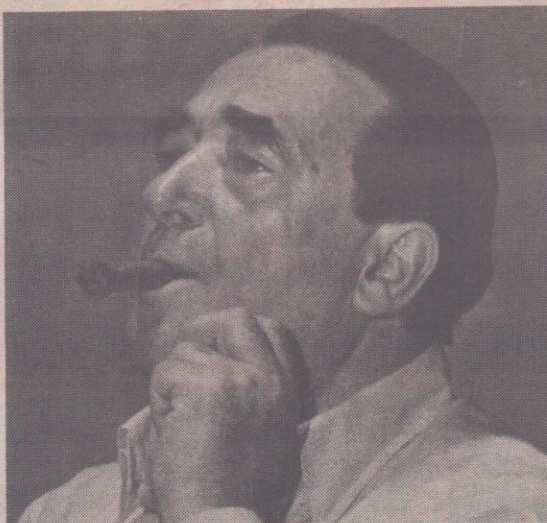
'Is it your mum?' shouted one heckler. Another, more cynical, muttered: 'That'll keep

reselection off the front page.'

Maxwell said that neither he nor his papers would support a Labour government led by Tony Benn but he had praise for Paul Foot, the 'Mirror' columnist. 'I am very happy to retain him on the staff because he's a brilliant journalist and every point of view should

be listened to,' the press boss said.

But when a questioner told him that his witch-hunting articles in the 'Mirror' were reminiscent of the Blackshirts and had resulted in hostility towards Labour canvassers in the East End, Maxwell replied: 'That's a fair point.'



Robert Maxwell in Blackpool yesterday



NEC HAS TO BACK MINERS' MOTION

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to protect right-wing MPs who might otherwise be ousted.

The motion seeks to end the selection of candidates by general management committees alone by allowing constituencies to adopt a procedure of one-member, one vote.

But later Kinnock lost the support of the 1.25 million votes of the Transport and General Workers' Union, which will now vote for an alternative motion which calls for the whole matter to be deferred for 12 months.

The delegation rejected by 28-16 the advice of general secretary Moss Evans and upheld instead a recent decision of the union's executive.

This decision puts the final outcome on a knife edge. Evans said: 'My view was that we would have been able to have carried the consultative process between now and December in line with the Labour executive's recommendation.'

'But you have in our de-



Jim Mortimer (left) and Eric Heffer at yesterday's press conference after the NEC meeting

legation very active people within the constituencies of the view that this was not a practical proposition.'

Evans said he would be disappointed if Kinnock's plan was thrown out by conference.

The NUM is also among

unions opposed to the Kinnock formula.

The executive voted 17-10 to reject a call for the total withdrawal of American bases from British soil. It was claimed that official party policy only favoured

the withdrawal of nuclear bases.

They also voted 15-12 against a Merseyside motion supporting councils forced by government policy to break the law. Chairman Eric Heffer said the party's policy was embo-

died in another resolution which calls for 'active non co-operation' with Tory legislation abolishing metropolitan councils and the GLC.

On Northern Ireland the national executive voted 16-9 against a call for British troop withdrawal and the achievement as soon as possible of a 32-county united Ireland.

Other items rejected at yesterday's NEC included a move by COHSE calling for the abolition of all private medicine; calls for the election of health authorities; the renationalisation of privatised companies; and the disbandment of DHSS snooper squads.

The executive is also recommending remission of a motion from USDAW backed by the NUM giving an 'absolute commitment' that a future Labour government will repeal all the Thatcher government's anti-trade union legislation.

This resolution also calls for a Labour government to repay all fines and sequestered funds and compensate unions for the legal costs of fighting current Tory laws.

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'Durban 6' stay

INTERNATIONAL pressure and publicity had stopped Britain evicting the six anti-apartheid campaigners from its Durban consulate, their lawyer, Zac Yacoob, said yesterday.

Without international concern, they would not have been allowed to stay there for long, he said.

Yacoob was on a two-week tour of Europe and the United States to generate support for the political

refugees who have been in the consulate for the past 18 days.

Speaking at Heathrow Airport on his way back to South Africa, the blind Asian lawyer who faces trial tomorrow on charges of participating in anti-Botha activities said:

'We have taken all the international steps we can conceivably take.'

Three of the six appear on trial tomorrow

ELAINE HENDERSON

THE East Midlands district of the WRP extends its most heartfelt condolences to Paul Henderson on the death of his wife Elaine and also to his children Rufus and Jan.

Elaine was well-known and greatly respected in the area for many years of active and self-sacrificing work for the party, in particular in the distribution of the News

Line and fund-raising.

The warm and cheerful hospitality and friendship she showed to all party comrades throughout her long illness was a source of inspiration and will be deeply missed.

The funeral will take place at 12.30p.m. Tuesday October 2, Saffron Hill Cemetery, Stonesby Avenue, Leicester.

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Thatcher is using every means to try and crush the resistance of the miners. The courts have now declared the strike illegal and police have intensified their use of force against the pickets and their families.

But the miners are firmer than ever in their

determination to fight back. This is a major showdown with the government in which the whole of the strength of the working class must be mobilised in order to defeat the Tories and their plans.

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NHS sell-offs in Glasgow

GLASGOW — Action is likely by hospital workers if the city's health board bow to government pressure on privatisation.

At one hospital, the Victoria Infirmary, the joint shop stewards committee are proposing a 24-hour strike with no emergency cover.

Today's meeting of the Greater Glasgow Health Board will have in front of it a Scottish Home and Health Department circular telling boards to proceed with placing of cleaning, laundry, and catering services out to tender by private firms.

Tomorrow, emergency meetings of shop stewards are being called in every hospital to discuss what action to take if the Glasgow board decides to implement the terms of the circular.

Later on tomorrow, a central report back meeting will discuss the proposals from the various hospitals.

● INDUSTRIAL action by NHS workers in Lothian region helped bring about a unanimous decision by the regional health board's planning committee to ignore the privatisation circular.

Several hundred workers were outside the board's offices when the decision was taken. An official statement said later: 'The Lothian Health Board continues to support the principle of, and its preference for in-house services.'

However, the statement added that the efficiency of existing arrangements is to be closely scrutinised.

Hospital workers are set to strike

ALL domestic staff at the huge Addenbrookes hospital in Cambridge are set to strike from today against the savage cutting of jobs, wages and conditions through privatisation.

The private cleaning firm Office Cleaning Services (OCS) Ltd, which is to take over the contract from Monday, has cut cleaning hours by between 40 and 60 per cent, radically altered shift patterns, halved annual leave and scrapped the health service sick pay scheme.

The domestics' unions, NUPE and COHSE, believe that these provisions represent not only a vicious attack on the rights of their members, but will also lead to a

sharp decrease in cleaning standards and increased work for other staff, particularly nurses.

The unions have declared that they are in dispute not only with OCS, but also with the Cambridge health authority, which insisted on the cuts in hours and refused to ask for guarantees of nationally agreed rates of pay and conditions of service.

Already other sections of hospital staff, including the X-ray porters, have decided to strike alongside the domestics, and meetings are being arranged with other groups, such as laundry and catering workers, whose jobs are also immediately threatened by the health authority's pri-

vatization programme.

The domestics have declared that they will not call off their action until all their old hours and conditions are restored.

News Line spoke to Vicky Hornsby, a NUPE steward for domestics at the Old Addenbrookes Hospital, due to close in a month's time.

'I am coming out to support the domestics at New Addenbrookes because of the lousy conditions they're being offered by OCS.'

'If the domestics are going to win, they have to have the support of everyone. We're going to the Labour Party conference on Tuesday to support an emergency resolution on our dispute.'

Shipyard workers ready to face jail

SHIPYARD workers from around Britain are expected to join a mass picket outside the Cammell Laird shipyards in Birkenhead this morning in support of 40 strikers facing jail.

The 40 are occupying a gas rig and a Royal Navy destroyer in protest against compulsory redundancies.

Last Thursday the Manchester High Court ordered the men to leave the yards by midnight last night, or go to prison for a month for contempt of court.

The shipyard workers have already defied two court orders won by the company.

Also planning to join the picket today are local car workers, engineers, dockers and Liverpool council employees.

Shipyard men are later expected to lobby the Labour Party conference at Blackpool. In turn, pickets are expecting leading Labour Party figures down on the picket line today.

Billy Albertina, chairman of the occupation committee, appealed for united action while they were on the rig.

He said: 'We know that a hell of a lot of people are following us. People keep coming up in the street to show their appreciation. I hope everyone supports us now.'

'Although we are facing prison, and that's going to be hard, it's a damn sight worse to be on the dole.'

'We know what we are facing and we know we have no choice. During

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

the long period on the rig we have had all the time to think about it and now our resolve is that much stronger. This fight's got to be taken aboard. It's the same fight as the miners!'

United

He thanked all political parties who had assisted the shipbuilders and he hoped that 'you will continue this united action'.

An action committee was set up from a meeting convened yesterday at the Birkenhead unemployed and resource centre. It will be called the

Cammell Laird Occupation Support Group.

Represented at the meeting were a variety of unions and political organisations.

Barry Williams, an official of the boilermakers' section of GMBATU, chaired the meeting which concentrated mainly on the details of the defence and supply for the occupation.

He reported that he understood that an offer had been made by the employers. 'They have always hoped for a cave-in by the men. But the national leadership was duty bound to support the dispute.'

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Miners joining Cammell Laird pickets this summer

Tyne and Clyde men head for Mersey

CLYDESIDE and Tyne-side shipyard workers are sending delegations to Cammell Laird's shipyard on Merseyside today to show support for the sit-in.

Four convenors are travelling from Govan Shipbuilders. Senior convenor Sam Gilmore said they were going to 'find out the facts' before going on to the Labour Party conference.

At least one busload was meanwhile leaving the Tyne last night from the Swan Hunter shipyards.

A Swan Hunter shop steward told News Line that they would be 'getting on those gates' at Cammell Laird and offering whatever assistance they could.

The shop steward said it was not simply a Merseyside question. 'If they can get away with this there, they will do it all over,' he stated.

'British Shipbuilders want to do to the rest of the industry what it has already done in decimat-

ing ship-repairing. "Go private — or close," is the threat used. We are not going along with that.'

A major jobs struggle is looming at short-of-orders Swan Hunter, where nearly-completed ships are due to leave three of the four yards within the next few months.

It is widely believed that the redundancies demanded could eventually total 2,000. This is the same number that works on the new 'Atlantic Conveyor', which is mostly finished.

Teachers in mood to strike

THE BIGGEST teachers' union has warned that it will start industrial action if local authorities do not show willingness by November to begin serious negotiations over next year's pay claim.

The industrial action will start this term and strike action after Christmas if the employers do not budge, a special conference decided at the weekend.

And delegates passed an important amendment — with the support of their executive — not to take the 1985-1986 pay claim to arbitration.

The 1,400 delegates, representing 235,000

teachers, were meeting in Scarborough.

NUT deputy general secretary Doug McAvoy said the NUT would be calling the other teacher unions together next month to work out a claim for all the unions. They would then seek a meeting with employers to begin talks in November.

'At that meeting we will want an indication from the employers of their

willingness to negotiate immediately,' said McAvoy.

'If we don't get that indication the NUT will begin industrial sanctions.'

A campaign for action was ready involving immediate withdrawal of goodwill, including voluntary duties, as from November. There would then be a steady build-up of industrial action including widespread selec-

tive strikes.

McAvoy said the union's executive was against any pay dispute going to arbitration should talks break down. Although the unions had sought arbitration in this year's dispute, the teachers' case had not been properly considered and they were denied a fair deal.

Teachers had felt insulted not only by the inadequate 5.1 per cent award, but also by the refusal of the employers to acknowledge the contribution teachers made to education.

The teachers are seeking a basic increase from next April, approximately a 13 per cent to 14 per cent rise.

The claim also contains proposals for a major reshaping of teachers' pay structure, setting out a new basic scale starting at £6,800, compared to the present minimum of £5,452.

Most have accepted voluntary redundancy or been found other jobs at the university, but four face compulsory redundancy notices.

The university has reduced its staff by a third since 1981, through early retirements, voluntary redundancies and not filling vacancies.

Stoppage at university

LECTURERS at Aston university in Birmingham will stage their first-ever strike on Wednesday — the third day of term.

The walk-out is part of a one-day protest against a group of technicians being made redundant.

The strike vote came in a ballot of 300 members of the Association of University Teachers (AUT) last week.

NALGO and ASTMS staff at Aston are already on strike and have been picketing supply gates for over a week.

The university issued compulsory redundancy notices two months ago to 36 technicians, saying jobs had to go to bring Aston into line with Tory education spending cuts.

Threat to rights of pickets

HOME Secretary Leon Brittan has been urged by the Institute of Directors to make it illegal to have more than six pickets at any location.

The institute wants the Tories' 1980 'advisory' code on picketing brought into primary legislation.

'The change could be introduced following the Home Secretary's review of the law concerning public order offences which is currently underway,' the head of the institute's policy unit, Graham Mather told a conference of the Industrial Law Society at the weekend.

'It is a fundamental weakness of the 1980 code of practice on picketing that the six picket limit, which it establishes for each site entrance is 'advisory' and of evidential value only.'

In his statement Mather said that by making the six-man picket statutory it would make a criminal offence to have any more outside a single entrance.

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WORLD SUMMARY

Thais provoke clash

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand — Between 40 and 60 people are believed to have been killed in fierce fighting yesterday between Vietnamese troops and counter-revolutionary Khmer Rouge guerrillas, military sources at the Thai border said.

Stop gap

WASHINGTON — The US Senate has approved an emergency spending Bill to keep the government in business for two days beyond fiscal 1984 ended at midnight yesterday.

Despair

LOS ANGELES — Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe has called for more effective rules governing international trade, declaring millions of people could face hunger and despair in the next century if present trends continued.

Protest

LIMA — Left-wing Tupac Amaru guerrillas briefly occupied the offices of two US news agencies in the Peruvian capital at the weekend in protest against President Fernando Belaunde Terry's visit to the United States.

Meeting

MEXICO CITY — Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega met Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid at the weekend during a brief stopover on his way to New York, where he will address the United Nations.

KOHHL TO AXE GIANT SAAR STEEL PLANT

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

BONN — The Kohl government has decided to crash Saarstahl, the country's second-largest steel-maker, employing 16,000 workers in the slump-devastated Saar region.

Kohl's decision is part of a savage round of austerity cuts on a broad range of industries demanded by the International Monetary Fund and endorsed by the ten-member Common Market.

This is the nub of a crisis meeting of Foreign, Finance and Agriculture ministers in Brussels today over a wrangle involving a financial rescue

package and the draft 1985 budget.

An EEC report last week warned that 200,000 coal jobs will be abolished by 1986.

West Germany's Saarstahl is the latest casualty of the EEC's 'steel restructuring' plan to abolish agriculture and industry subsidies in the grouping.

Poised

The decision not to provide 77 million marks (\$25 million) requested by the Saarland provincial government has poised the axe on 16,000 workers at the factory.

Kohl's move was prompted by the European Commission, which told Bonn it opposed likely plans to prop up the lame giant.

A spokesman for the Saarland government said the EEC had decided the plant could not become 'viable' by the end of next year, when all EEC steel subsidies are due to be abolished.

A spokesman for the right-wing Kohl government made it clear the plant was being crashed in order to strengthen Bonn's hand in the war over finances and the drafting of a budget for next year.

The Brussels meeting

of the Committee on Institutional Affairs, headed by former Irish Foreign Minister James Dooey, is nothing short of a meeting to approve wholesale privatisation of state-run enterprises and impose a savage slump programme for EEC members.

The measures apply to not only the EEC countries but Spain and Portugal, who are awaiting membership.

Spanish Socialist Party Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez and Portuguese Socialist Party Prime Minister Mario Soares have provoked fierce resistance in their working class against their break-neck programme of closures and sackings to qualify for EEC entry.

Spanish and Portuguese negotiators will meet EEC officials on Wednesday to give their guarantees for harsher austerities in time for the EEC's Friday deadline, when the Commission submits its 1985 draft budget.

Policies

The EEC is driven entirely by reactionary national interests in dictating policies advocated by the IMF to the two non-members.

These stipulations are themselves a form of trade war, while leading EEC figures openly admit the grouping has outlived its usefulness.

But the EEC leaders are themselves in a crisis over where to find \$1.35 billion to meet farm subsidies for the rest of this year, pay Britain's Tory Prime Minister Thatcher agreed budget rebates and meet running costs.

Among the austerity measures involved in the Brussels meeting will be cuts to the subsidised oil and wine industries in Greece and Italy.

While the Greek, Italian and French governments support abolition of subsidies to the Spanish and Portuguese wine industries, they are adamantly opposed to such measures at home.

Disagreements have become so bitter that EEC President Gaston Thorn has warned that members considered in breach of the group's



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founding treaty are likely to be taken to court.

Some are advocating the EEC's disbandment and are calling for the establishment of a more powerful group to be set up at the December summit in Dublin.

'We need a locomotive to push the Community forward in fields, including defence and security; not a technical sub-committee of already existing institutions as this group has turned out,' one European leader was quoted as saying in Brussels last week.

The bitter disagree-

ments are the direct result of the tensions fuelled by a soaring US dollar that is bankrupting the West European economy.

Rivalry

The no-holds-barred rivalry for a rapidly diminishing share of the market is a direct result of the shattering of all the so-called trade co-operation measures of the post-war period.

What remains for the EEC is its inevitable collapse and the move to outright war for markets.

Soares backs austerity plan

SAO PAULO — Portugal's Prime Minister, Mario Soares, has said there is no alternative to austerity measures.

The vice-president of the Socialist International, which meets in Brazil today and tomorrow, said countries facing balance of payments problems

must impose austerity measures and accept supervision from the International Monetary Fund.

Soares announced his servile backing for attacks on the working class to satisfy the capitalist bankers in interviews with journalists at the weekend.

Former West German chancellor, Willy Brandt, will also be at the meeting.

Soares said the international system needed changing but while it lasted 'there is no alternative to the Fund (IMF) and its austerity'.

Portugal had been forced to call in the IMF in 1978 and 1983.

In 1983 Portugal, which has foreign debts of some \$11 billion, cut its balance of payments by half to \$1.6 billion but the price was increased hardship for people whose standard of living was already low, he said.

US deficit up

WASHINGTON — The United States' monthly budget deficit swelled to a near record \$33.5 billion last month, according to Treasury statistics.

Department analysts say they expect an improvement in the balance sheet this month, estimating a budget surplus of \$16 billion.

They did not explain how this sharp turnaround would be achieved but it was clear their prediction was geared to Reagan's Republican presidential campaign.

The analysts said the 1984 financial year deficit would come close to the Reagan government's prediction of \$174.3 billion.

The deficit for all of financial 1983 was \$195.4 billion — a record — and up from \$110.6 billion in 1982 and \$57.9 billion in 1981.

Last month's imbalance compared with deficits of \$17.5 billion in August last year and \$16.4 billion in July.

It was only slightly below the \$33.9 billion record deficit of May.

Sikhs regain temple

NEW DELHI — The five leaders of Sikhism's highest order, back in control of Punjab state's Golden Temple of Amritsar, have called a day of thanksgiving today.

They had earlier planned to lead a protest march to 'liberate' their holiest shrine from the Indian army.

A ceremonial handover on Saturday of the temple to the Panch Pyares (the Five Loved Ones) after 115 days of army control

was a major backdown by the Indira Gandhi regime in the face of fierce resistance by the 12 million Sikh population.

The priests said thanksgiving celebrations would start after completion of a marathon reading of the Sikh's holy book, the 'Granth Sahib'.

At least 20,000 Sikhs had gathered at another Sikh temple in Amritsar in preparation for the earlier call to march in protest.

Eyewitnesses said thousands of Sikhs stood vigil last Saturday on the floodlit marble forecourt of the Akal Takht, seat of Sikh religious authority, to listen to the non-stop holy reading.

It was the first time the temple had been open to the public at night since troops stormed it last June 6.

Restrictions on entry to the shrine, limited since the army action to a few daylight hours, have been

lifted and troops have stopped searching people going in.

The temple's 'langar', or communal kitchen, was also reopened. All Sikh temples have langars, seen as a vital part of the faith, where visitors are served free food.

Troops rolled up barbed-wire barricades around the temple, while Mrs Gandhi's Punjab adviser R.V. Subramaniam returned the keys of the shrine's Bhan Singh.

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INCHON, South Korea — North Korean ships began unloading 25,000 tonnes of cement at the south-western port of Inchon yesterday.

It is part of the relief offered by North Korea for flood victims in South Korea.

The unprecedented aid from Pyongyang started pouring into the south at the disputed border village of Panmunjom on Saturday.

The US-sponsored dictatorship of President Chun Doo Hwan has accepted the aid under a barrage of allegations that North Korean President Kim Il Sung was using the aid 'for propaganda at home and abroad'.

Cement

Pyongyang has promised to deliver 10,000 tonnes of cement, as well as 7,500 tonnes of rice, 500,000 metres of textiles and 759 cartons of medicine for about 20,000 southerners made homeless by floods early this month.

Four North Korean ships yesterday were piloted into Inchon port, the scene of the Allied invasion under US General Douglas MacArthur during the 1950-1953 Korean War that led to the counter-revolutionary splitting of the country along the 38th parallel.

Pyongyang told Seoul that five ships had left for Inchon but one had run aground in bad weather.

The South Korean Red Cross refused to assist in freeing the grounded vessel and instead issued a pious statement:

'We deeply regret the accident and only hope there would be no casualties.'

ISRAEL LOOKS TO
ASSAD FOR DEAL

TEL AVIV — The Israeli government would be ready to withdraw from Lebanon under the condition that Syria did not advance its troops, according to Israeli state television.

The television report stipulated that Syria must also agree to help prevent Palestinian attacks against Israel.

The report, quoting government sources, came as former United States Ambassador to Damascus, Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy, completed a Middle East tour.

Murphy was apparently trying to thrash out an agreement among Israel, Syria and Lebanon to secure an Israeli withdrawal from southern Lebanon.

The television report said an Israeli condition was that the Syrian army agreed to work with the Lebanese army and UN peace-keeping troops in southern Lebanon to prevent Palestinian infiltration across Israel's northern border.

Murphy, who flew to Washington at the weekend after consultations in Jerusalem, Beirut and Damascus, was expected back in the Middle East shortly to continue talks.

The Murphy mission is an attempt to involve Syrian President Hafez al-

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Assad's in a reactionary deal over Lebanon aimed against the national liberation struggles in the region, primarily the Palestine Liberation Organisation.

As the London 'Economist' says this week in an article entitled 'The door out of Lebanon ... Can be opened for Israel by, yes, Syria':

'The chances of a satisfactory Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon have improved partly because there is a fresh realism in Israel.'

'The previous Israeli government having failed to create a client Lebanon

to its north, the new one is now acknowledging that Syria is a country with the least bad chance of imposing peace on that country.'

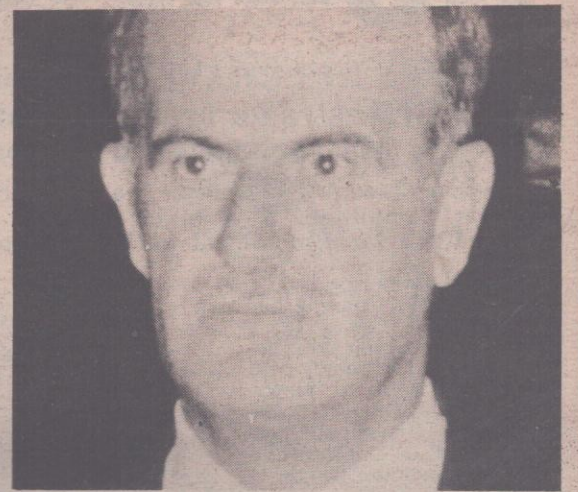
The magazine advocated Peres's acceptance of an 'orderly Lebanon under Syrian supervision' as opposed to an 'independent' Lebanon 'ruled by anarchy' — a direct reference to Druze and Shi'ite armed militancy.

'The other reason why a deal may be possible is that Syria's President Assad is probably ready to be realistic,' the 'Economist' said.

'He is still engaged in the long job of trying to put together a half-plausible government in Beirut. He has lately had a near-civil-war in Syria itself, and has been seriously ill. He does not need a confrontation with Israel on top of that ...'

'For almost a decade, Syria has prevented the Palestine Liberation Organisation's guerrillas from infiltrating into Israel across the Golan Heights.'

'Mr Assad would know that if there were any suggestion that he was consistently winking at incursions through Lebanon, the Israelis could hit him very hard.'



ASSAD

Sentenced to hard labour Kahane plans new row

CAIRO — Sixteen men were sentenced to hard labour for life and 174 acquitted yesterday in a mass trial of 302 people accused of plotting revolution in Egypt.

No death sentences were handed down by the State Security Court although the prosecution had called for death sentences on 299 of the accused.

The defendants were alleged members of the outlawed Jihad (Holy War) group, accused of being involved in the killing of President Anwar Sadat in October 1981.

Lieutenant Khaled al-Islambouli, leader of the group that shot Sadat at a military parade, and four others accused of the assassination were executed in 1982.

There were jubilant scenes outside the heavily guarded courtroom as word spread among relatives that none of the accused, many of them young students, would mount the scaffold and that a number were being acquitted.

Prayer

Women ululated and men knelt in prayer, crying 'Allah-O-Akhbar (God is Great)'.

Inside the concrete exhibition hall that was used as a courtroom prisoners lodged in nine cages unfurled banners reading 'Imprisonment and execution will not make us abandon Islam' and 'The Islamic revolution is the path to liberate



SADAT

oppressed people'.

The trial, one of the longest in Egyptian history, stemmed from the assassination of Sadat and riots that followed.

For security reasons many of the sessions were held in secret.

On Saturday night the government extended by 18 months a state of emergency declared after Sadat was assassinated.

Sentenced to life was Lieutenant Colonel Aboud Al-Zomor, a former military intelligence officer and alleged ringleader of a Jihad plot to overthrow the government.

Those acquitted included Jihad's blind spiritual leader Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman, a Moslem theologian who had told the three-man bench during the trial that it would have to account for its verdicts 'on the day of judgement'.

TEL AVIV — Extreme right-wing parliamentarian Rabbi Meir Kahane is planning to visit an Israeli Arab village to tell Jewish wives of Arabs to 'return to the faith'.

Kahane has said he wants Arabs who have sex with Jewish women jailed.

Abdel Alteet Habib, head of the Tayyiba municipal council, said Kahane had written to him, threatening to visit the village on October 9 to talk to Jewish women.

The council will discuss what to do about the visit.

Packer admits he
is the 'Goanna'

From Terri Cavanagh in Sydney

SYDNEY — Australian media magnate Kerry Packer has issued a 6,000-word statement denying any involvement in drug trafficking or other criminal activities.

Packer's statement followed publication by the 'National Times' of extracts from the report of an official commission inquiring into organised crime.

Packer, who is internationally known as a cricket promoter as well as for his press and television interests, said he recognised from the newspaper article that he was intended to be the person codenamed 'Goanna'.

Packer said the Fair-

fax-owned 'National Times' allegations were another step 'in a malicious and disgusting campaign of vilification by commercial rivals'.

He said: 'These innuendos and allegations emanating from the inquiries of the Royal Commission have caused immense suffering on the part of my wife and children for nearly a year.'

The 'National Times' referred to suspicions by the commission that a group of people including 'Goanna' — a name derived from that of an Australian lizard — might be involved in the importation and distribution of drugs and pornographic videos, as well as murder, property fraud and tax evasion.

Packer said: 'If I am accused of "financing drug trafficking" without



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being given any particulars of the particular drug importations that I am alleged to have financed, how am I to refute that other than in equally general terms?

Packer also criticised the commission, saying it had conducted itself 'grossly, unjustly and improperly' and had denied him the most basic civil liberties any Aus-

tralian should be entitled to expect.

He said the failure of the commission to take any action over the material concerning 'Goanna' amounted to an implicit endorsement of its publication.

The commission was wound up last month on the orders of Prime Minister Bob Hawke and will be replaced by a new national crime authority.

The commission was set up three years ago to investigate the Painters and Dockers Union but subsequently widened its brief to include all aspects of organised crime.

Hawke has been the target of opposition attacks over the government's decision to wind up the commission and his friendship with Packer.

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Boston contract case opens October 18

Vanessa Redgrave fights US blacklist

VANESSA REDGRAVE'S legal suit against the Boston Symphony Orchestra for breach of contract will open at the District Court of Massachusetts in Boston on October 18.

The case brought by Redgrave, a member of the Workers Revolutionary Party Central Committee, is of major political significance and has wide-reaching implications for professional workers in the entertainments industry.

Central to the case is Redgrave's right to pursue her profession as an actress without victimisation because of her strongly-held Trotskyist political views, which include support for the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) and the right of the Palestinian people to have their own homeland.

Case

Her case has been supported by the American Actors Equity, the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Radio and Television Artists, (representing some 150,000 performers), as well as hundreds of leading figures in the US trade union movement and personalities from the stage and screen.

The way was cleared for the case to be heard last month when Judge Robert Keaton denied a motion for summary judgement filed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra (BSO) and gave a memorandum and order for trial.

The motion for summary judgement was the second attempt by the BSO to have her case dismissed. In February 1983, the BSO filed a motion to dismiss the case, but Judge Keaton upheld her claims on three counts — on breach of contract, consequential damages and under the Massachusetts Civil Rights Act of being deprived of work because of her political views in support of the PLO.

Funds

A benefit has been organised at the Boston Shakespeare Theatre on October 22 to raise funds for the Anti-Blacklist Defence Fund, which was set up by Vanessa Redgrave and her lawyers to fight the case against the BSO and any future cases involving political blacklisting.

Speaking in London after the opening of her latest film, ironically called 'The Bostonians', she told News Line: 'The background to this case speaks for itself and shows why this legal suit is very important for the trade unions and the defence of basic rights.'

'In April 1982 I was engaged by the Boston Symphony Orchestra to appear in a series of six concerts of "Oedipus Rex" by Igor Stravinsky. These concerts were to be the highlight of the orchestra's centennial season.



'Twelve days before rehearsals were due to start, these concerts were cancelled. It appeared that pressure had been exerted on the BSO from certain political quarters to stop me performing.'

'There was an immediate response from the entertainment unions. American Actors Equity, the Screen Writers Guild, the Associate Federation of Radio and Television Artists and the National Lawyers Guild all issued public statements which they sent to the BSO saying the concerts should be reinstated immediately and saying there must be no return to blacklisting or McCarthyism.'

In October 1982 lawyers acting for Vanessa Redgrave filed a suit against the BSO in the District Court of Massachusetts. She said that Judge Keaton's decision to uphold her claims on three counts was of 'profound legal significance'.

She said: 'His ruling was of such significance that it was published in the "Federal Law Supplement" in April 1983. It was printed there because it was the first time there had been a ruling in a case like mine.'

'What the court ruling established was that if the BSO did what I claimed, then

what it had done was illegal and unconstitutional under the laws of the state of Massachusetts. In other words, in Boston blacklisting is illegal.'

'Also the ruling meant that I or anyone consequentially has the right to come before the courts and bring proof of exactly what happened, how it happened, why it happened and who participated in it.'

Views

'So it has already been established through fighting this case that if an employer or any corporation deprives anybody of work because of their political views, under the state law this is illegal, it is against the law.'

'What is more, if, as a consequence any further employers or corporations should deny or deprive a performer or anyone of work, or any employer or corporation refused to agree to anyone having work, that is illegal.'

'And, of course, this goes to the heart of the blacklisting issue and that is why this court decision is of such historic significance.'

In the course of preparing the case, Redgrave's lawyers have taken depositions from Sydney Rabb, one of the BSO's trustees, Justin

Finger, national director of the civil rights division of the Anti-Defamation League B'nai Brith, and Sol Kolack, director of the Boston office of the Anti-Defamation League.

Subpoenaed depositions were also taken from Fern Rosenblatt, national director of the Jewish Defence League, and Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder of the JDL and recently elected member of the Israeli Knesset (parliament).

In February this year American Actors' Equity set up an Ad Hoc Committee on Blacklisting, whose chairman is Werner Klemperer, son of the great conductor Otto Klemperer, who staged the first performance of Stravinsky's 'Oedipus Rex' in Berlin in 1927.

She said: 'Klemperer was one of the many Austrian and German musicians who were banned and proscribed by the Nazis because they were Jews and because the music of Stravinsky, Schoenberg, Alban Berg and Webern, which they all promoted and performed, was proscribed as "decadent" by the Third Reich.'

Asked how the BSO's action had affected her professional career, Redgrave said: 'For 18 months after the BSO's much-publicised

decision to cancel the "Oedipus Rex" concerts, I had new contracts for only 14 weeks' work. Before the cancellation I had constant job offers.'

'In August 1983 James Ivory and Ismail Merchant rejected advice not to employ me, and contracted me to play Olive Chancellor in the film of Henry James' story "The Bostonians". Their principled refusal to bow to any kind of political vetting has enabled me to regain offers of professional work.'

Response

The Oscar-winning actress said the response of American artists to the campaign had been very impressive. She quoted from a telegram signed by actor Ed Asner and Ken Ossatti, then president and national executive secretary of the Screen Actors Guild which said:

'The freedoms of speech and expression guaranteed by our constitution are the heart of creative endeavour and the life blood of performance. In 1982 the Screen Actors National Board of Directors strongly deplored the cancellation of Vanessa Redgrave's scheduled appearance with the Boston Symphony.'

'We felt that Ms Redgrave, a distinguished and eminent-

VANESSA REDGRAVE (right) is demanding the right to pursue her profession as an actress without victimisation because of her strongly-held Trotskyist political views, which include support for the Palestine Liberation Organisation (below she is seen working on the film 'The Palestinians') and the right of the Palestinian people to have their own homeland.



ly qualified performer, was deprived of her employment for political reasons. In bowing to political pressures, the Boston Symphony reminded us of the terrible days of the blacklist and undermined the spirit of our Bill of Rights.

'The Screen Actors Guild Board therefore supports Ms Redgrave in her court case and has pledged £1,500 to help her defend those freedoms we all cherish.'

Defend

'I doing so, we hope not only to assist Ms Redgrave in her efforts, but also to defend and protect all actors from similar threats.'

Sponsors of the Anti-Blacklist Defence Fund include director Sidney Lumet, Richard Pryor, Christopher Reeve, Linda Hunt, Lauren Bacall, Phyllis Thaxter, the late Lillian Hellman and producers James Ivory and Ismael Merchant, who have given an affidavit to the court on Redgrave's behalf, including correspondence from arts institutions in Boston who refused their offer to premiere 'The Bostonians' as a fund-raising benefit.

Other sponsors include Hollywood actor Ed Asner, who is now virtually without work because of his fund-raising efforts to send medical supplies to the Sandinista government in Nicaragua, and actress Kim Hunter, who was deprived of work for five years during the McCarthy period.

Director

Peter Sellars, who was to have directed 'Oedipus Rex' for the BSO and who is now drama director of the Kennedy Centre, Washington D.C., is appearing as a witness on behalf of Redgrave and is sponsoring her Anti-Blacklist Defence Fund.

Redgrave added: 'American trade unionists and many professional people are increasingly alarmed at the growth of reaction in Reagan's America.'

'It began in Reagan's first few months of office when he sacked 13,000 PATCO air traffic controllers and destroyed their union. Most of them are blacklisted and can never work in government service again.'

'At the centre of this legal case are issues which affect every performer and trade unionist in America and the struggle for basic democratic rights the world over.'

THE MINERS' STRUGGLE

NACODS leaders search for deal at expense of miners

LEADERS of the pit deputies' union NACODS are to put their own proposals for settling the seven-month miners' strike to the Coal Board today — even though they have not discussed them with the NUM.

The union leadership declared their readiness for talks with the NCB and ACAS, despite a massive 82.5 per cent mandate from their members to launch an all-out strike from today which would have shut down the whole coalfield.

The huge vote to strike was against pit closures and the NCB's attempts to force the deputies to scab on the NUM by threatening to stop their pay if they refused to cross picket lines.

Yesterday NACODS general secretary Peter McNestry refused to give details of the union proposals which he claimed laid 'the basis for an honourable settlement of the dispute'.

He also gave no indication that they satisfied the NUM's central demand that pits should not be closed on economic grounds.

But, significantly, McNestry said the NACODS leaders had opened their meeting with Coal Board chairman Ian MacGregor last Wednesday 'with a statement that we would always accept that the National Coal Board have a right to manage our industry'.

'Having said that we also reiterated that the unions have the right to protect their members. We think that is the fundamental problem of this dispute.'

'If there is a way in which both those argu-

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

ments can be resolved we believe this industry could get back to work. We believe the proposals we have put forward would solve that fundamental difference.'

The willingness of the NACODS leadership to set aside the strike mandate in favour of further negotiations with the NCB coincides with the treacherous attempts of Labour and TUC leaders to force the NUM into the trap of talks at ACAS.

Procedure

McNestry indicated that the review procedure under which the board implemented closures was unacceptable in its present form and said the pit supervisors would walk out if the NCB did not negotiate.

He added: 'We feel that the proposals that we've put forward, although the other two unions are not aware of what the proposals are at this point in time, are a way of ending this very long, protracted dispute.'

'The review procedure as it stands has a great



NACODS leaders announcing the result of the strike ballot last Friday

number of faults in it. There is suspicion on both sides. The mechanics of it are not right. It is a final ultimatum we are not happy with.'

As thousands of miners have learnt to their bitter cost in the past the so-called review procedure is a charade since the NCB's top management

always rides rough-shod over union protests and closes pits.

McNestry admitted: 'If 82.5 per cent of our members say they want to

strike the pressure isn't on the Coal Board, the pressure is on the national executive committee.'

'We would rather negotiate, but we will

eventually, if the Coal Board slap us in the face, and just simply say: "Go away we are not listening", we then will have to go back to that mandate.'

'Big Three' urge support

LEADERS of the three biggest unions in the power industry are to urge their members to back the miners in line with the decisions of last month's TUC congress at Brighton.

The statement has been issued by Moss Evans of the transport union, AUEW president Terry Duffy, and leader of the General and Municipal Boilermakers and Allied Trades (GMBATU) David Basnett.

In it they regret that the nine unions in the electricity supply industry failed to reach an agreement on support for the NUM at a meeting last Friday.

Their statement said: 'The absence of a complete consensus will not, however, deflect our unions from seeking action by our members in line with the General Council statement endorsed at the TUC congress.'

NUM president Arthur Scargill said the state-

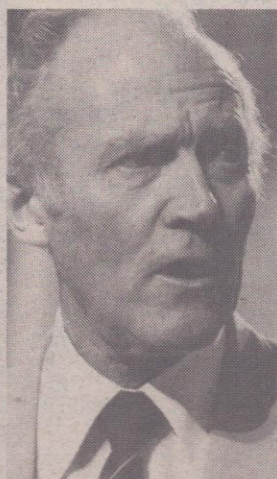
ment by the three unions was 'a recipe for support and not for pulling away'.

● Print workers at 'The Sun' demonstrated their support for the miners on Friday night by stopping production of the paper in protest at a proposed front-page editorial which described miners as 'the scum of the Earth'.

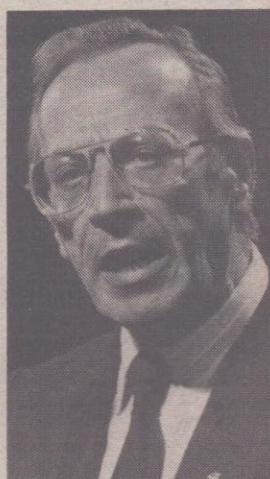
● A MARPLAN poll in yesterday's 'Sunday Express' showed that a clear majority of all miners are opposed to a national bal-



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lot while Scargill received a massive vote of confidence for his handling of the strike.

The poll of 830 NUM

members — 80 per cent of them on strike — suggested that 57 per cent of those questioned do not want a national ballot.

But asked how they would vote if a ballot was held now, 63 per cent said they would vote to continue the strike.

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Sunday October 14,
2p.m.
Hall of Remembrance
Clissold Road
Off Church Street, N16

This **MONDAY**
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Full support to Cammell Laird sit-in

THE Workers Revolutionary Party expresses its full support for the defiant Cammell Laird shipyard workers who are resisting the attacks of the capitalist state in their fight against redundancies.

For 14 weeks, 40 workers have occupied two vessels at the Birkenhead yards, ignoring two court orders to end their sit-in. At midnight last night a third order expired — that too was rejected by the occupation committee.

This last order — made in the Manchester High Court by Mr Justice Glidewell last Thursday — will result in the arrest and jailing of the 40 for a month for contempt of court.

In the past, similar orders made against trade unionists have led to workers agreeing to obey injunctions. But Cammell Laird occupation committee chairman Billy Albertina insisted:

'The lads have had a meeting and we will not end the occupation despite the threat of prison. We are fighting for the jobs and future of Merseyside. If they want us off they will have to physically drive us off.'

The company has cut the workforce from 3,300 to 1,700 this year and the occupation is to prevent the enforcement of a programme of compulsory redundancies.

With over 450,000 jobless in the North West — 40,000 jobs have been lost in Liverpool alone since 1979 — there is clearly no place for Cammell Laird workers except on the dole queue.

The working class has no choice but to confront the capitalist state and its apparatus of oppression. The experiences made by striking miners have become the starting point for all other struggles like Cammell Laird's.

There is no road back from the class confrontation mounted by Thatcher's Bonapartist regime. The Tories have summoned the battle and continually deepen the fight. The impact of the world economic and political crisis compels Thatcher to press home her attacks.

The working out of the same objective laws of the capitalist crisis mean that trade unionists are driven to join the battle, whatever the prevailing conditions and whether or not it brings the threat of prison and an onslaught by Thatcher's storm troops.

Thatcher's Bonapartist dictatorship is characterised by its open reliance on capitalist state forces to destroy the NUM and all unions — whether they be the national riot police or the bewigged judges whose rulings are in the form of political decrees.

To the arrest and jailing of 40 shipyard workers must be added the 7,000 miners' pickets arrested who face conspiracy and riot charges among others and the virtual illegalisation of their union by the courts.

Miners have joined the Cammell Laird picket lines because it is the same struggle against a Tory regime which is bent on imposing the full burden of the capitalist crisis on the backs of the working class through the destruction of its organisations.

Defiance of the Bonapartist courts by shipyard workers strengthens the resolve of the miners who today begin the 30th week of strike action. The fight against the capitalist state is at the centre of every struggle by workers in Britain today.

It is clear from the miners' strike that this cannot be undertaken successfully by one section of the working class fighting alone, because the confrontation with the capitalist state is a fight for power itself.

Cammell Laird workers' defiance and the miners' strike must become part of the organisation of the General Strike against the Tories and their state machine.

All those unions which pledge support to the NUM's fight for jobs must come out on strike now alongside the miners and the shipyard workers. The fight against the capitalist state must be joined by the whole working class.

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Tranent miners with their banner on the march through Prestonpans, in Lothian — a region decimated by pit closures



Miners from Mayfield on the Prestonpans demonstration, organised by the local Labour Party

STRIKE TO BACK THE MINERS



Children's float on the march in Prestonpans, near Edinburgh

LOTHIAN ANGER OVER JAILING

Jailing threat to NUM

FEELINGS are running high in the Lothian coalfield over the imprisonment of Arthur Blackhurst, a miner at Bilston Glen.

Blackhurst is being held in Saughton Jail, Edinburgh, awaiting sentence on October 10th for hitting a scab.

He was arrested last week, and convicted at the sheriffs' court the next day. The sheriff ordered him to be held in custody.

The offence followed an earlier attack by scabs on Blackhurst and a mate. Since he was taken into custody, all four tyres on his car in his home village of Arncliffe have been slashed. Two other Bilston strikers from the same village have had their house

windows smashed in the past week.

Blackhurst is a face-worker and a Bilston NUM committee member. Although other local striking miners have been held in jail, this is the longest so far. A QC is applying in the High Court tomorrow for release on bail.

Demonstration

More than 50 miners and a group of wives staged a demonstration at Bilston at the weekend — taking over the pit gates for an hour.

A red Sierra, the 'official

FROM CHRIS CORRIGAN

car' of scabs at Bilston, got turned back by the demonstrators whose sudden action the police were unable to respond to immediately.

In a Lothian regional council by-election at Inch-Gilmerton, a Bilston scab standing as the Tory candidate lost votes for his new party, which he joined in June.

Standing for the Conservatives, the scab was third with 516 votes — almost one-third down on the Tory showing at the last regional elections.

The Labour candidate, with 2,587 votes, increased his party's majority by

1,400. An SDP candidate came second with 517 votes, one ahead of the scab.

● POLKEMMET miners in West Lothian are still unaware of whether their pit will ever re-open.

Flooded

It was badly flooded two months ago when the coal board refused to withdraw scabs from the pit premises to allow safety teams in. Miners had stood firm on the principle and the the board switched off underground pumps and fans.

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was fully aware of the terms of the orders which have been made against him. I should like to make it quite clear to everyone concerned, and in particular to the miners in Derbyshire who are working or wish to return to work, that these statements by Mr Butler and Mr Scargill are empty threats.

'Neither the NUM nor any of its officers at any level have any right to take any steps against miners who choose to exercise their right to work.

'Furthermore, any attempts by Mr Butler and Mr Scargill or anyone else of the NUM to carry out these threats will be a breach of these injunctions and therefore contempt of court.'

The three scabs who took the NUM to court are: surface engineer Albert Taylor of Shirebrook, quality control inspector John Roberts of Markham, and driver John Phillips of Bolsover.

Deputy Prime Minister, Lord Whitelaw, has appealed to Labour Party leader Neil Kinnock and shadow Home Secretary Gerald Kaufman to help the ruling class tighten the legal noose around the NUM.

On the eve of the Labour Party conference in Blackpool, he said both of them had 'a particular responsibility to speak out against mob rule' and warned that they would be judged on their actions.

Loyal

He urged them to behave 'as spokesmen of Her Majesty's loyal opposition' and to condemn so-called picket line violence.

When he was Home Secretary, Whitelaw said, he had been grateful for Labour support 'when I faced difficulties like this'.

The 'hard shoulder' of the Tory regime's attack on the NUM strike is the paramilitary national police

force and the judiciary; the 'soft shoulder' is Labour leaders Kinnock and Orme in alliance with the right-wing TUC leaders who want to push the mineworkers into the ACAS trap.

Behind Kinnock's treacherous pressure on the NUM for 'jaw-jaw' at ACAS, the Tory Bonapartist state is preparing all out 'war-war' on the picket lines and in the coal communities.

Today's speeches at Blackpool, no matter how militant, can no longer be a substitute for action. Every trade union that says it supports the just struggle of the miners must come out at once.

By themselves, the miners cannot win this massively unequal struggle against the full force of the capitalist state, the police, the judiciary and the lies of the Tory press.

We say: The miners must win — Organise the General Strike now!

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SCOTLAND

VALLEYFIELD: Tuesday October 2, 7.30p.m. Valleyfield Miners' Welfare and Social Club. Speakers: Barry Huyton (YS National Committee); Alex McLarty (WRP Central Committee); Speaker from Polmaise branch NUM. Plus film: 'Czar to Lenin'.

DUNDEE: Wednesday October 3, 7.30p.m. Central Library, Wellgate. Speakers: Alan Mackie (YS Regional Committee); Simon Pirani (WRP Central Committee).

DALKEITH: Wednesday October 3, 7.30p.m. Cross Keys Hotel, High Street. Speakers: Margaret Gardiner (Edinburgh YS); Chris Corrigan (WRP Central Committee); Duncan Foggo (Edinburgh WRP and Monktonhall SCEBTA in personal capacity); Plus film: 'Czar to Lenin'.

SPRINGBURN: Thursday October 4, 7.30p.m. Hawthorn Primary School, Hawthorn Street. Speakers: Alex McLarty (WRP Central Committee); George McKinlay (Springburn WRP); Barry Huyton (YS National Committee).

CASTLEMILK: Wednesday October 10, 7.30p.m. St Mary's School, Dougie Drive. Speakers: Barry Huyton (YS National Committee); Simon Pirani (WRP Central Committee).

CUMBERNAULD: Wednesday October 10, 7.30p.m. Lesser Halls, Cumbernauld Town Centre. Speakers: Simon Pirani (WRP Central Committee); Marie Devlin (YS Regional Committee).

GLASGOW EAST END: Thursday October 18, 7.30p.m. Shettleston Halls, Wellshot Road. Speakers: Marie Devlin (YS Regional Committee); Simon Pirani (WRP Central Committee); Hugh Haran (Senior T&GWU shop steward, Victoria Infirmary, in personal capacity); Speaker from the NUM; Plus film: 'Czar to Lenin'.

NORTH WEST

MANCHESTER: Thursday October 4, 7.30p.m. Room 1, Wythenshawe Forum.

Speakers: Damien Richards (YS Regional Committee); Jon Bearman (Moss Side WRP).

LEYLAND: Tuesday October 9, 7.30p.m. Moss Side Community Centre. Speakers: John Worthington (Leyland YS); Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee); Steve Brindle (Leyland WRP, BAC shop steward in personal capacity).

STOCKPORT: Wednesday October 10, 7.30p.m. Trades Union Centre, High Street. Speakers: Damien Richards (YS Regional Committee); Stuart Carter (WRP Central Committee).

YORKSHIRE

BRADFORD: Wednesday October 3, 7.30p.m. Star Hotel, Westgate.

Speakers: Chris Marsden (YS National Committee); Cliff Slaughter (WRP Central Committee).

HALIFAX: Thursday October 4, 7.30p.m. AUEW Club, St James Street, near bus station. Speakers: Steven Wey (YS Regional Committee); Dave Hyland (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Ernest Fairburn (Emley Moor NUM).

WEST MIDLANDS

COVENTRY: Tuesday October 9, 7.30p.m. Wevers Arms, Bell Green Road, Bell Green.

Speakers: Clive Andrews (YS National Committee); Corin Redgrave (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Nev Bell (Keresley NUM); Speaker from Bell Green Parents Action Committee.

EAST MIDLANDS

BLIDWORTH: Tuesday October 2, 7.30p.m. Masons Arms, Leeming Street, Mansfield.

Speakers: Annette Holroyd (Blidworth WRP); Jenny Bradshaw (Leicester YS); Mike Banda (WRP General Secretary).

EASTERN

NORWICH: Thursday October 11, 7.30p.m. Lecture Theatre, Central Library, Bethel Street. Speakers: Mark Harrison (YS Regional Committee); Fiona Cairns (Norwich WRP).

IPSWICH: Monday October 15, 7.30p.m. Room 2, Ipswich Town Hall.

Speakers: Melita Attard (YS Regional Committee); Ray Athow (WRP Central Committee).

FELIXSTOWE: Friday October 19, 7.30p.m. Walton Community Hall, High Street, Walton. Speakers: Mark Harrison (YS Regional Committee); Steve Hambling (Ipswich WRP).

CAMBRIDGE: Thursday October 25, 7.30p.m. The Bath House, Gwydir Street. Speakers: Tony Harrison (YS National Committee); Chris Bailey (Cambridge WRP).

PETERBOROUGH: Wednesday October 31, 7.30p.m. Key Theatre, Embankment. Speakers: Tony Hyland (YS National Committee); Ray Athow (WRP Central Committee).

WESTERN

BRACKNELL: Tuesday October 9, 7.30p.m. Coopers Hill Centre, Bagshot Road. Speakers: Louise Dosssett (Bracknell YS); Dave Good (Bracknell WRP); Tom White (WRP Central Committee); South Wales NUM speaker.

BRISTOL: Wednesday October 10, 7.30p.m. Royal Hotel, Gloucester Road, Avonmouth. Speakers: Hollis Byrne (YS National Committee); M Robertson (WRP Central Committee); Delegate from Bristol docks.

SOUTH WALES

BEDLINO: Thursday October 11, 7.30p.m. Bedlinog Workingmen's Club. Speakers: Travis Gould (Merthyr WRP).

PENRHUWCEIBER: Wednesday October 17, 7.30p.m. Penrhwyceiber Workingmen's Institute. Speakers: Jim Bevan (Port Talbot WRP, AUEW district secretary in personal capacity); Dai Davies (South Wales NUM executive, in personal capacity).

MERTHYR TYDFIL: Thursday October 25, 7.30p.m. Merthyr YS Youth Training Centre, Wesley Hall, Pont Morlais High Street. Speakers: Alan Jones (Merthyr WRP); Alan Jones (Merthyr WRP).

ABERTILLERY: Wednesday October 31, 7.30p.m. Llanhilleth Workingmen's Institute. Speakers: Alan Jones (Merthyr WRP); Sean Dullea (Tredegar Workshops NUM, in personal capacity).

KENT

GRAVESEND: Monday October 1, 7.30p.m. The Pilot, East Terrace, off Milton Place.

Speakers: Marianne Kane (YS National Committee); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee); Colin Harrison (Rochester WRP, Kent NALGO in personal capacity).

AYLESHAM: Wednesday October 17, 7.30p.m. Snowdown Miners Welfare Club. Speakers: Julie Hyland (YS National Secretary); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee).

ELVINGTON: Thursday October 25, 7.30p.m. Elvington Workingmen's Club. Speakers: Dolly Short (YS Editor); Mike Banda (WRP General Secretary).

ESSEX

GRAYS: Wednesday October 3, 7.30p.m. Thameside 2, Central Library Complex, Orsett Road. Speakers: Julie Hyland (YS National Secretary); Andy Blunden (Canning Town WRP).

SUSSEX

CRAWLEY: Tuesday October 2, 7.30p.m. AUEW Union Hall, Robinson Road.

Speakers: Graham Fenwick (Crawley YS); Joe Kierney (Crawley WRP).

BRIGHTON: Thursday October 11, 7.30p.m. Whitehawk Youth Centre, Whitehawk Road. Speakers: Graham Fenwick (YS Regional Committee); Joe Kierney (Crawley WRP).

HERTS

WELWYN: Thursday October 11, 7.30p.m. Woodhall Community Centre, Mill Green Road, Welwyn Garden City.

Speakers: Dolly Short (YS Editor); Paul Stickley (Watford WRP).

LUTON: Thursday November 1, 7.30p.m. High Town Recreation Centre, Old Bedford Road. Speakers: Julie Hyland (YS National Secretary); Paul Stickley (Watford WRP).

LONDON

ENFIELD: Tuesday October 2, 7.30p.m. Angel Community Centre, Raynham Road, N18.

Speakers: Rufus Boulting (YS Regional Committee); Richard Goldstein (WRP London district committee).

STOKE NEWINGTON: Wednesday October 3, 7.30p.m. Hall of Remembrance, Clissold Road, N16.

Speakers: Marianne Kane (YS Regional Committee); Richard Goldstein (WRP London district committee).

WILLESDEN: Thursday October 4, 7.30p.m. The Rising Sun, Harlesden Road, NW10. Speakers: Matt Hanlon (Harlesden YS); Peter Farrell (WRP Central Committee).

SOUTHALL: Thursday October 4, 7.30p.m. Beaconsfield Arms, West End Road. Speakers: Dolly Short (YS Editor); Richard Lugg (WRP London district committee).

ISLINGTON: Tuesday October 9, 7.30p.m. Islington West Library, Bridgeman Road, N1. Speakers: Elizabeth Ali (YS Regional Committee); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Ian Harrison (Chairman Bloomsbury health joint shop stewards' committee).

EDGWARE: Tuesday October 9, 7.30p.m. Burnt Oak Library, Watling Avenue. Speakers: Dolly Short (YS Editor); Peter Farrell (WRP Central Committee).

BALHAM: Tuesday October 9, 7.30p.m. Balham Baths, Elmfield Road, SW12. Speakers: Julie Hyland (YS National Secretary); Ben Rudder (WRP Central Committee).

SOMERS TOWN: Wednesday October 10, 7.30p.m. The Cock Tavern, Phoenix Street, NW1. Speakers: Rufus Boulting (YS Regional Committee); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee).

PECKHAM: Wednesday October 10, 8p.m. Friary Tenants Hall, Frensham Street, SE15. Speakers: Graham Fenwick (YS Regional Committee); Peter Gibson (WRP Central Committee).

PUTNEY: Monday October 15, 8p.m. Roehampton Library, Danebury Avenue. Speakers: Frances Goldstein (YS Regional Committee); Simon Vevors (WRP Central Committee).

HACKNEY: Tuesday October 16, 7.30p.m. Hackney Town Hall, (Side entrance, Reading Lane). Speakers: Nigel Anthony (Hackney YS); Bill Rogers (WRP London district committee).

ACTON: Tuesday October 16, 7.30p.m. Acton Town Hall, W3. Speakers: Dolly Short (YS Editor); Richard Lugg (WRP London district committee).

TOTTENHAM: Thursday October 18, 7.30p.m. Cissbury Road Library, off St Anne's Road, N15. Speakers: Marianne Kane (YS Regional Committee); Richard Goldstein (WRP London district committee).

LEWISHAM: Thursday October 18, 7.30p.m. Saville Day Centre, Lewisham High Street, SE13. Speakers: Julie Hyland (YS National Secretary); Alex Mitchell (WRP Central Committee).

KILBURN: Thursday October 18, 7.30p.m. Carlton Centre, Carlton Vale, NW6. Speakers: Dolly Short (YS Editor); Paul Stickley (WRP London district committee).

ISLEWORTH: Thursday October 18, 7.30p.m. Public Hall, South Street. Speakers: Julie Palmer (Harrow YS); Richard Lugg (WRP London district committee); Lynne Roberts (NUPE, in personal capacity); Speaker from Derbyshire NUM.

PADDINGTON: Thursday October 18, 7.30p.m. Lydfords Pensioners Hall, Lydford Road, W9. Speakers: Claire Dixon (YS National Committee); Barran Hulme (North Kensington WRP); Peter Farrell (WRP Central Committee).

HARROW: Tuesday October 30, 7.30p.m. Railway Hotel, The Bridge, Wealdstone. Speakers: Julie Palmer (Harrow YS); Paul Stickley (WRP London district committee).

WOOLWICH: Tuesday October 30, 8p.m. Glyndon Community Centre, Raglan Road, SE18. Speakers: Julie Hyland (YS National Secretary); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee).

BRIXTON: Tuesday October 30, 8p.m. Stockwell Hall, Buckmaster House, Stockwell Park Estate. Speakers: Sidroy Shorte (Brixton YS); Ida Turner (Brixton WRP); Alex Mitchell (WRP Central Committee); Plus speaker from Lambeth Direct Works.

TOOTING: Wednesday October 31, 8p.m. Lola Jones Hall, Tooting Baths, Garrett Lane, SW17. Speakers: Frances Goldstein (YS Regional Committee); Jean Kerrigan (WRP London District Committee).

CLAPHAM: Thursday November 1, 8p.m. Clapham Library, Clapham Common North Side. Speakers: Frances Goldstein (YS Regional Committee); Judith White (Clapham WRP).

WALTHAMSTOW: Thursday November 8, 7.30p.m. Leytonstone Library, Church Lane, E11. Speakers: Julie Hyland (YS National Secretary); Keith Scotcher (WRP London district committee).

BY OUR OWN
CORRESPONDENT

TENANTS on the Mount Pleasant estate, Winsford, Cheshire, are worried and angry after yet another blaze in which a family's home was gutted.

A close neighbour, Billy Mitchell, told News Line what happened in the early hours last week.

'At about 12.40 I heard shouting and breaking glass and somebody shouted "Get the kids out" and "Fire".'

'I got on the phone and dialled 999,' he said.

When he got outside he found Dianne Lucas in her nightie, her husband Ken and brother Alan in their pants and her two children in their nightclothes.

They were all shivering and Ken was bleeding after smashing the glass in the front door to get the family out. Billy took them into his house.

'No sooner were they out and into my house than it went up. It can't have been more than eight minutes from the first sound I heard', Billy continued.

Near

'They got nothing out, not even her purse. You had to see it to believe it.'

'It was a near thing, but they are only young people. A pensioner or anybody incapacitated wouldn't stand a chance. These houses are fire-traps, everybody says so. The stairs always seem to go and if the flames don't get you then the smoke does.'

'I blame the council,' he said. 'Nothing is being done, it's all talk. It's a Tory council and all they're interested in is saving pennies not saving lives.'

'The story is that these houses were only to be up for ten years. It's now 14 going on 15. Everybody fears the wiring. These are matchboxes, with matches inside. There's going to be a real fatality here. Every little estate is going to have a couple



A young boy died in this house in Cambrian Way, on the Mount Pleasant estate, Winsford, in July this year. It is a constant reminder to the tenants of the dangers they face

dead. Everybody's scared.

'There's been a fire every few months — that's ridiculous. I lived in a street for 20 years and never saw a fire. I'm getting on for 50 and I never saw a fire near where I was living until this estate.'

Neighbour Mark Lovell also ran out when he heard the noise and asked if everybody was out. He pointed out that the fire brigade arrived about 15 to 20 minutes after the first alarm.

'It's not the fire brigade's fault,' he said. 'The fault lies with all the cut-backs. If the firemen

hadn't come when they did the whole block could have gone up.'

The local fire brigade had been to a smaller fire, on the same estate, only an hour earlier.

Ambulance

'The cut-backs are killing people,' Mark added. 'The ambulance had to come from Crewe. My wife had a miscarriage last week and she had to wait three-quarters of an hour for an ambulance.'

'We've got a frightening situation here. Over the last 12 months there have been eight to ten fires on this estate. These

fires can't all be caused by carelessness.'

'People shouldn't have to live in these squalid conditions, especially paying £26 to £27 a week.'

'The only thing they can do with these houses is rip them down and start again. The councillors live in private houses, they're not worried about people on this estate.'

'There's no work. As a town this place is finished.'

A young boy died in a fire on this estate in July this year. In April last year a woman and her two children were killed in a fire on the neighbouring estate.

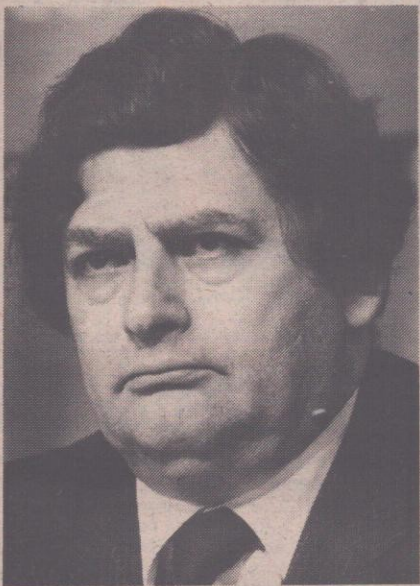


A woman and her two children died in this house in St John's Gardens estate, Winsford, in April last year. The whole block was left in this state until just a few weeks ago.

DICTATORIAL MEASURES FOR 'NO-TECH' WORKFORCE

Lawson spells out the Tories' slave-wage economy plan

YOUTH
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LAWSON... Back from Washington with his reactionary plan

TORY Chancellor Nigel Lawson has spelled out in more detail plans announced last week aimed at imposing a slave-wage economy on the working class by destroying trade unions.

The measures listed in yesterday's 'Observer' — under a cynical headline describing the plans as 'a new initiative to help the young' — include:

- The abolition of Wages Councils next year — which set minimum rates of pay in low-paid industries such as retailing.
- 'Relaxation' of employment protection laws.

- Changes in social welfare benefits designed to encourage people to take up low-paid jobs such as reducing National Insurance contributions.

- Cutting or abolishing housing benefits for young workers — putting more pressure on them to take any job at any rate of pay.

- An extension of the cheap labour Young Workers Scheme, which pays employers a subsidy of £15 a week for each person they take on at a wage of less than £40 a week.

Powers

These measures are entirely in line with the Tories' expansion of the powers of the Manpower Services Commission to extend its cheap labour tentacles into colleges, schools and adult education.

They also complement measures making the Youth Training Scheme compulsory by cutting the dole money of all youth who refuse to join YTS or leave early.

Lawson's blueprint for a slave-wage 'no-tech' economy has been outlined within weeks of Thatcher's appointment of former MSC chairman David Young to the Tory Cabinet and coincides with a further sharp rise in unemployment.

Figures

Even the doctored figures, which will be published by the Department of Employment this week, are expected to show a substantial increase in the number of jobless as this summer's school leavers will be counted for the first time.

Meanwhile Tory Employment minister Peter Morrison is visiting Hong Kong where cheap labour already exists on a massive scale.

He will 'study at first hand the vocational training and retraining methods that are recognised as contributing to the success for Far Eastern industries'.

At the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Washington last week Lawson said that the heart of the problem of unemployment was 'the



YOUNG people forced on to the Tories cheap labour YTS protested outside parliament earlier this year against the conditions and low pay on the schemes

steady growth in real wages', the solution being 'new jobs being created at the lower-end of the wage scale'.

When he returned, Lawson stated: 'There was nothing new in what I said as far as I am concerned.'

In fact much of what he said last week was outlined in a lecture entitled 'The British Experiment', delivered to the City University Business School in June this year.

Lawson then compared the United States to Europe, stating that the reason unemployment had dropped in the US was because wages had dropped, whereas in Europe they had risen.

In the same speech, Lawson said: 'The true British experiment is a political experiment. It is the demonstration that trade union power can be curbed within a free society, and that inflation can be eradicated within a democracy.' (his emphasis)

It is true that the denial of the right to learn skills, the imposition of low

wages, the destruction of independent trade unions and tying them to the capitalist state has always been Tory policy.

But now these dictatorial measures are being spelled out more clearly than ever before and Lawson is openly admitting the Tories' inability to bring down unemployment to justify the speed with which they are going to be imposed.

Endorse

The TUC and the Labour Party, meanwhile, continue to endorse enthusiastically and support the MSC. Through their corporatist participation in the MSC, TUC leaders have played an active role in helping the Tories lay the foundations for implementing their plans.

The Labour Party conference in Blackpool this week will discuss 'A Plan For Training', a document drawn up jointly with the TUC which emphasises support for the MSC.

Students' grant plea rejected

A PLEA to Prime Minister Thatcher by the National Union of Students to improve grants has — not surprisingly — failed. A Tory junior minister has rejected calls from the NUS for a grants review. The NUS wrote to Thatcher reminding her that she had promised one when she was leader of the opposition.

Peter Brooke, the parliamentary under-secretary responsible for higher education, told an NUS delegation that there was no need to review the grants system while demand for higher education outstripped supply.

In 1978 Thatcher sent a letter to the then chairman of the Federation of Conservative Students which said there was an urgent need to take a comprehensive look at support for 16 to 19 year olds in further education.

She promised the next Tory government would conduct a thorough review of grants. In fact the government looked into introducing a loans system — but temporarily shelved the proposal.

The NUS is campaigning for a 14-per-cent grant increase plus a minimum £30 a week for all students over 16, in line with youth on the cheap labour YTS (who currently get £26.25 a week).

At least half a million students at further education colleges get no grant at all. Those who do get an average of £7 a week.

Students at Skelmersdale college in the north west are in this position. Two of them who spoke to News Line completely rejected the view that the way to fight is to put pressure on Thatcher to change her mind, as the NUS would like to mislead students into believing.

Shaun Ryan made it clear that the future of education is completely bound up with the fight of

the miners and the rest of the working class to defend trade unions and basic rights.

'The driving force for Thatcher is not that she is good or bad but it is the breakdown of the entire system,' said Shaun. 'To keep profits steady the Tories must also destroy the trade unions because it is only the trade unions that protect our basic rights.'

'If the trade unions go, then you can say goodbye to the dole, education, the National Health Service and even the right to vote.'

Support

This is why Shaun believes that everyone should support the miners.

'They are right to stay out on strike. The call for a ballot is just an attempt by the Tories to individualise the working class. Every trade unionist should come into the struggle with industrial action in the form of a General Strike.'

Michael Cunningham added: 'There has to be something done about Thatcher soon. She's cutting back on everything, like schools and hospitals, and people won't stand for it any longer.'

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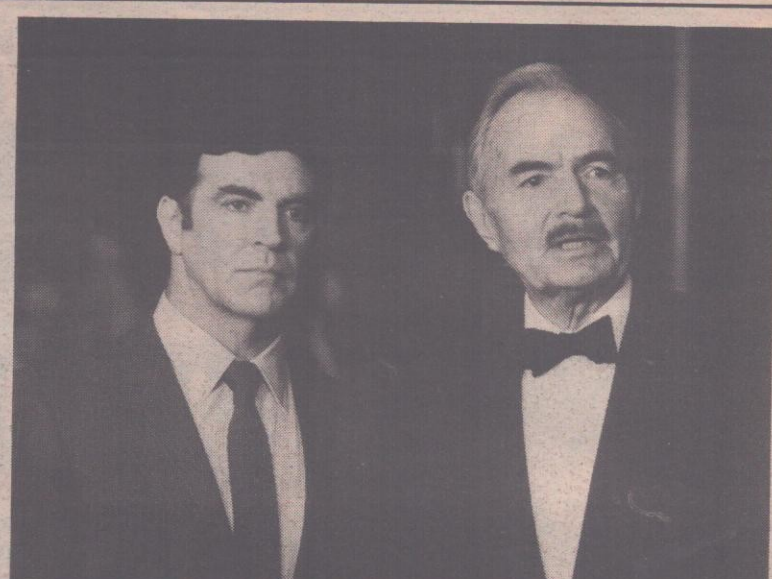
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TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



Anthony Perkins plays a security agent in 'The Glory Boys' on ITV at 9



James Mason and Alan Bates star in 'Doctor Fischer of Geneva' on 2 at 9.30

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time. 9.00 Gardener's World. 9.25 Labour Party Conference 1984: Opening session. 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Labour Party Conference 1984. 12.30 News After Noon. 12.55 Weather. 12.57 Regional News (London and SE: Financial Report; News Headlines). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. 1.45 Pigeon Street. 2.00 Labour Party Conference 1984. 3.48 Regional News (except London). 3.50 Play School: It's Monday. 4.10 The Hunter. 4.15 Beat the Teacher. 4.30 Dungeons and Dragons. 4.50 John Craven's Newsround. 5.00 Blue Peter. 5.30 Ask the Family. 5.58 Weatherman.

6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS

6.30 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES

6.55 HARTY Russell Harty and his guests at London's Greenwood Theatre

7.40 GET SET GO! Word game hosted by Michael Barrymore

8.10 PANORAMA Robin Day interviews Neil Kinnock live at the Labour Party Conference after one year as Labour Party leader

9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS with John Humphrys; Weatherman

9.25 CRIMEWATCH UK

10.05 THE HORSE OF THE YEAR SHOW David Vine introduces the opening gala from Wembley Arena

11.05 FILM 84 Barry Norman reviews the latest film releases including James Ivory's adaptation of Henry James's 'The Bostonians' starring Vanessa Redgrave, Christopher Reeve and Madeleine Potter. Plus World War II spoof 'Top Secret' and the re-issue of Hitchcock's 'Rope'

11.33 News Headlines

11.35 CRIMEWATCH UPDATE

11.45 Weatherman; Closedown

BBC WALES: 5.30 Interval. 5.35-5.58 Wales Today. 6.30-6.55 Grange Hill.

BBC2

7.20-8.10 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 7.20 Geometry. 7.45 New Tyres from Old? 9.00 Pages from Ceefax. 9.15-3.00 DAYTIME ON TWO: 9.15 Job Bank. 9.38 Going to Work. 10.00 You and Me. 10.15 Music Time. 10.38 Twentieth-Century History. 11.00 Zig Zag. 11.23 Thinkabout. 11.42 General Studies. 12.10 16 Up. 12.35 On the Rocks. 1.00 Wheels of Fire. 1.30 Pages from Ceefax. 1.38 Scotland This Century. 2.00 Words and Pictures. 2.18 The History Trail. 2.40 The Music Arcade.

3.00 Dallas. 3.45 Labour Party Conference 1984. 5.00 Pages from Ceefax.

5.25 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; Weather

5.30 THE DOG SHOW

6.00 ANNA NEAGLE in They Flew Alone (1942) British-made super-patriotic wartime film biography of pioneer flyer Amy Johnson. Robert Newton plays husband and fellow pilot Jim Mollinson

7.40 MAKE 'EM LAUGH Cars Mark Curry looks at some old-time comedies in old-time cars

8.00 TO THE MANOR BORN with Penelope Keith and Peter Bowles

8.30 BOOTLE SADDLES Waggon's Ha! Cowboy humour in 1980s Lancashire!

9.00 KELLY MONTEITH The American comedian and his guests

9.30 DOCTOR FISCHER OF GENEVA by Graham Greene. James Mason plays the immensely rich Dr Fischer who takes delight in using his wealth to expose and humiliate his greedy cronies. But an impoverished Englishman (Alan Bates) presents a new challenge by refusing to play the game. With Greta Scacchi, Clarissa Kaye, Hugh Burden, David de Keyser and Jacques Herlin

11.10 NEWSNIGHT

12.10 Closedown

CHANNEL 4

9.30-12.30 and 2.00-5.00 Labour '84: Gus Macdonald and Peter Allen commentate on the first day of the Labour Party conference in Blackpool

5.00 ALICE Oh, George Burns!

5.30 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO Las Vegas Some more classic comedy routines from the famous duo

6.00 WELL BEING Pain, Pain Go Away A look at the treatment at Liverpool's Walton hospital of patients suffering chronic pain

6.40 LET'S PARLEZ FRANGLAIS Rula Lenska, Henry McGee, Dora Bryan and Nicholas Parsons are amongst this week's guests taking part in the comedy French lesson

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS presented by Peter Sissons

7.50 COMMENT By Andrew Wilson, UK Bureau Chief of the magazine 'Business Week'; Weather

8.00 BROOKSIDE

8.30 CHANCE IN A MILLION The Birthday Party Tom decides to give Alison a surprise birthday party — although he is very well aware that the misfortunes that usually dog his life will probably make it a disaster

9.00 BREAKING THROUGH Comedy documentary looking at the poets, the comics, and the people who inhabit London's East End

10.00 ST ELSEWHERE Entrapment

11.00 THE ELEVENTH HOUR: Two films to coincide with the Labour Party conference. *Who'll Keep the Red Flag Flying Here?* interviews men and women on Tyneside about the reasons for Labour's 1983 election defeat. *Beyond the Vote* covers this year's by-election campaign in Chesterfield where Labour candidate Tony Benn was elected MP

12.05 Closedown

THAMES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Flicks. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Do It Yourself. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 The Love Boat. 2.30 Snooker. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Flicks. 4.15 Towser. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.40 Educating Marmalade. 5.00 Dangermouse. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS

6.25 HELP!

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 THE KRYPTON FACTOR First semi-final brings together four of the original 10,000 applicants

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 TRIPPER'S DAY Leonard Rossiter in *Foreign Parts* Norman's day begins well when Alf Battle, the security officer and bane of his life, is retired. But things take a turn for the worse when he gets a blackmail letter

8.30 WORLD IN ACTION

9.00 THE GLORY BOYS Part One With Rod Steiger, Anthony Perkins and Joanna Lumley. A British security agent is brought in to protect an Israeli nuclear scientist who is an assassination target (Part two tomorrow)

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by *Thames News Headlines*

10.30 SNOOKER The Jameson International Open 1984 From Eldon Square in Newcastle. Further coverage introduced by Dickie Davies

12.15 NIGHT THOUGHTS and **Closedown**

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9.30 Labour '84. 12.30 Seibant/Off Air. 2.00 Ffenestri. 2.20 Yr Efeiliad. 2.35 Am Gymru. 2.55 Labour '84. 4.45 Cadwgan. 5.00 Pictiwr Bach. 5.05 Rhwcedabaw. 5.35 Buffalo Bill. 6.00 Case on Camera. 6.30 Fo A Fe. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Penigamp. 8.00 Upstairs, Downstairs; News Headlines. 9.00 Minafon. 9.55 Y Byd Ar Bedwar. 10.25 A Frame With Davis. 10.55 Food for Thought. 11.40 The Listening Eye. 12.10 Close.

RADIO

1 News on the half hour from 6.30a.m. until 9.30 and at 12 midnight.

6.00 Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 12.00 Gary Davies. (12.30 Newsbeat). 2.30 Steve Wright. 5.00 Bruno Brookes (5.30 Newsbeat). 7.30 Janice Long (S). 10.00-12.00 John Peel (S).

2 News on the hour. Headlines 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, and 8.30a.m. 4.00 Martin Kellner (S). 5.30 Ray Moore (S) (6.15 Pause for Thought). 7.30 Terry Wogan (S) (8.31 Racing Bulletin; 8.45 Pause for Thought). 10.00 Jimmy Young (S). 12.00 Colin Berry (S) (1.05 Sports Desk). 2.00 Gloria Hunniford (S) (2.02, 3.02 Sports Desk). 3.30 Music All the Way (S). 4.00 David Hamilton (S) (4.02, 5.05 Sports Desk). 6.00 John Dunn (S) (6.02 Sports Desk; 6.45 Sport and Classified Results). 8.00 Alan Dell (S) The Dance Band Days. 9.00 Humphrey Lyttleton (S) with the Best of Jazz. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Doomed Oasis. 10.30 Star Sound. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Charles Nove (S) presents Night-ride. 3.00-4.00 Folk On 2 (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Handel, Krommer, Massenet; records (8.00 News) Boieldieu, Haydn, Rameau; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composers (S) Berlioz; records. 10.00 Rachmaninov (S). 10.40 La Petite Bande (S) Rameau, Bach, Campra, Corelli; records. 11.25 Fiona Dobie (S) Haydn, Mozart, Schubert, Brahms, Wolf. 12.15 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra (S) Haydn, William Sweeney (2.00 News) Brahms. 2.00 Music Weekly (S). 2.45 New Records (S) Mendelssohn, Arriaga, John Foulds, Ravel, Balakirev. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for Organ (S) Schmidt, Alain, Vierne, Peeters. 7.00 British Chamber Music (S) Robert Sherlaw Johnson, Francis Routh. 7.40 La Vedova Scaltia (S) Act 1. (8.20-8.40 India: Taking the Strain) Act 2. (9.40-9.45 Interval) Act 3. 10.30 Jazz Today (S). 11.15-11.18 News.

News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day). 8.35 The Week on 4. 8.43 The Defence Diaries of W. Morgan Petty. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week with Richard Baker (S). 10.00 News; Money Box. 10.30 Morning Story: *Miss Carlton and the Pop Concert*. 10.45 Daily Service (S). 11.00 News; Travel; Down Your Way. 11.48 Poetry Please! 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Around the World in 25 Years. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One; News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; Afternoon Theatre (S) *To Each His Just Desserts*. 4.30 Curious Corner. 4.40 Short Story: *Sleeping Westward*. 5.00 PM: News. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 Quote Unquote (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Science Now. 7.50 Portrait of a Fulfilled Life. 8.15 Monday Play (S) *The Man Who Gave Up First Place in the Race*. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *The Judge and His Hangman*. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight. 11.00 News Headlines. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Music at Night: Borodin. 12.00 News. 12.15 Weather. 12.33-Close Shipping Forecast.

5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Week. 6.25 Prayer for the Day. 6.30 Today (6.30; 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Flicks. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Do It Yourself. 1.00 News; North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 Muhammed Ali Goes East. 3.25 North East News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Flicks. 4.15 Towser. 4.20 He-Man and the Masters of the Universe. 4.40 Educating Marmalade. 5.00 Dangermouse. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 The Cop and the Kid. 6.30 Northern Life. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Tripper's Day. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 The Glory Boys. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Snooker. 12.15 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Flicks. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Do It Yourself. 1.00 News; Central News. 1.30 Star Parade. 2.30 Snooker. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Flicks. 4.15 Towser. 4.20 He-Man and the Masters of the Universe. 4.40 Educating Marmalade. 5.00 Dangermouse. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Central News. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Tripper's Day. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 The Glory Boys. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.30 Snooker. 12.15 Epilogue; Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast. 9.20 For Schools. 12.00 Flicks. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Do It Yourself. 1.00 News; Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 Magnum. 2.30

Snooker. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 A Country Practice. 4.00 Flicks. 4.15 Towser. 4.20 He-Man and the Masters of the Universe. 4.40 Educating Marmalade. 5.00 Dangermouse. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.30 Star Choice. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Tripper's Day. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 The Glory Boys. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Snooker. 12.15 Closedown.

TSW

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Flicks. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Do It Yourself. 1.00 News; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Bygones. 2.00 The Intruder. 2.30 Snooker. 3.30 Short Story Theatre: *Rainbow*. 3.37 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 4.00 Flicks. 4.15 Towser. 4.20 He-Man and the Masters of the Universe. 4.40 Educating Marmalade. 5.00 Dangermouse. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South. West. 6.30 Gardens for All. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Tripper's Day. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 The Glory Boys. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News; Weather. 10.34 Snooker. 12.15 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 TVS in View. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Flicks. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Do It Yourself. 1.00 News; TVS News. 1.30 Afternoon Club. 1.32 Legends of the Screen. 2.30 Snooker. 3.28 TVS News; Take the High Road. 4.00 Flicks. 4.15 Towser. 4.20 He-Man and the Masters of the Universe. 4.40 Educating Marmalade. 5.00 Dangermouse. 5.12 TVS News. 5.15 Sons and Daughters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to

Coast. 6.40 Airmail. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Tripper's Day. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 The Glory Boys. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 Snooker. 12.15 Company; Closedown.

HTV WEST

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Flicks. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Do It Yourself. 1.00 News; HTV News. 1.30 The Love Boat. 2.30 Snooker; HTV News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Flicks. 4.15 Towser. 4.20 He-Man and the Masters of the Universe. 4.40 Educating Marmalade. 5.00 Dangermouse. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Tripper's Day. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 The Glory Boys. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Snooker. 12.15 HTV Weather; Closedown.

HTV WALES: As HTV except 6.00-7.00 Wales at Six.

ANGLIA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Flicks. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Do It Yourself. 1.00 News; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 Magnum. 2.30 Snooker. 3.25 Anglia News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Flicks. 4.15 Towser. 4.20 He-Man and the Masters of the Universe. 4.40 Educating Marmalade. 5.00 Dangermouse. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.30 Survival. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Tripper's Day. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 The Glory Boys. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 Anglia Reports. 11.00 Snooker. 12.15 Epilogue; Closedown.

Winning Post

Ivano to shine at Goodwood

IVANO (3.00), who returned to his best form when over a mile at GOODWOOD last time, is a confident choice to win the £12,000 added Harroways Stakes at the Sussex track today.

Although he will be racing today over a furlong shorter, he should revel in the softish ground.

Sarab, who has not stopped improving this season, is a live danger, but is not yet

proven on soft ground. Another who must be respected is Leipzig, who appeared top class in the spring but she has not fulfilled that promise, and may not be in love with racing.

The Irish horse Arrested is on the upgrade, but may not have enough class to beat Ivano.

The Kinrara Stakes appears to be a match between Old Bailey (4.00) and Mac's Reef, with the former given slight preference.

After running up a sequence of four wins, Old Bailey was only fourth to Zaizafon in a warmly contested event at Newcastle.

He will appreciate the

drop in class, and is taken to beat Mac's Reef, who won at York before being beaten by Phardante at Lingfield. Guy Harwood should know how he stands with Mac's Reef.

Powersaver Lad really relishes soft underfoot conditions, as he showed when scoring at Yarmouth last time, and should not be troubled to follow up in the Stonehill Handicap.

Luca Cumani, who trains

SELECTIONS

GOODWOOD: 2.00 Equal Terms, 2.30 Powersaver Lad (n.b.), 3.00 Ivano (nap), 3.30 Bernard Sunley, 4.00 Old Bailey, 4.30 Il Tigre.

NOTTINGHAM: 2.15 Purple, 2.45 Moon Mariner, 3.15 Happy Nun, 3.45 Able Mayboob, 4.15 Piano Man, 4.45 More My Scent.

CARLISLE: 2.15 Space Song, 2.45 Percipient, 3.15 Dawn Diver, 3.45 Pountes, 4.15 Chronicle Lady, 4.45 Black Peril, 5.15 Reimore.

Ivano, may complete a double with Il Tigre (4.30) in the Country Park Handicap.

The consistency of Happy

Nun (3.15) can be rewarded when Fulke Johnson Houghton's three-year-old contests the Fiskerton Maiden Fillies Stakes at NOTTINGHAM.

NOTTINGHAM

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: L Piggott 39, J Mercer 27, W Carson 27, P Cook 23, Pat Eddery 21, G Duffield 18, B Raymond 18, G Baxter 17, E Hide 16, W Swinburn 15, T Ives 13, J Reid 12. TRAINERS: H Cecil 33, J Dunlop 22, M Stoute 20, B Hobbs 16, J Sutcliffe 13, A Jarvis 12, P Cole 11, R Armstrong 10, C Brittain 10, H Candy 10, P Walwyn 9, R Hollinshead 9. DRAW: High numbers advantaged over 5 and 6 furlongs on soft going when stalls placed on stand side.

2.15 ALVERTON SELLING H'CAP STAKES £800

1 (8)	003002	FOZZE (BF) G Huffer 39.10	G Carter (7)
3 (2)	000003	PURPLE B Hobbs 39.9	J Reid
4 (10)	0-00004	IT'S HEAVEN Mrs M Nesbitt 49.7	A Crook
7 (10)	000040	SERIOUS BUSINESS (D) R Simpson 49.6	A Phillips (7)
11 (1)	000033	LITTLE SPINNER (BF) M Tompkins 39.4	C Rutter (7)
12 (4)	00004	GOOSEBERRY A Hide 39.3	P Brette (7)
17 (6)	00000-0	MONTEEFF D Ancil 49.2	Paul Eddery
20 (3)	000000	GUITELL D Plant 39.1	B Coogan
21 (5)	003000	WASHBURN FLYER J P Smith 38.13	A Mackay
25 (11)	003440	ASTON BANK J Toller 38.10	P Robinson
28 (7)	000-000	FULL OF DREAMS R Hobson 38.9	M Beecroft

BLINKERS: 1, 25
PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Purple, 7-2 Little Spinner, 9-2 Fozze, 7-1 Aston Bank, 12-1 Serious Business, 14-1 Gooseberry, 20-1 others.

2.45 VICTORIA CENTRE HANDICAP £3,500

3 (5)	20-2030	NIGHT EYE (USA) (D) F Durr 49.7	R Cochrane
4 (11)	220344	MOON MARINER (C-D) C Brittain 49.6	J Reid
5 (3)	321130	TREASURE HUNTER (D) J FitzGerald 59.5	A Murray
8 (8)	400100	MY CHARADE (C) Mrs B Waring 38.11	J Williams
14 (10)	000-310	CHEEKY RUPERT E Eldin 48.7	A Mackay
17 (10)	2000-0	WIDE MISSOURI R Champion 48.4	M Hills
18 (2)	000200	VAL CLIMBER (USA) R Stubbs 68.4	D Nicholls
21 (6)	033200	TINOCO R Hollinshead 47.12	W Ryan (3)
26 (9)	000	BEAUTIFUL SUN E Eldin 47.12	R Still
27 (7)	0F0104	TACHYROS L Lightbrown 47.12	P Robinson
31 (4)	004300	WORLING-PEARL F Durr 37.7	J Lowe

BLINKERS: 27
PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Treasure Hunter, 11-4 Moon Mariner, 100-30 My Charade, 11-2 Tinoco, 8-1 Night Eye, 14-1 others.

3.15 FISKERTON MAIDEN FILLIES' STAKES

3 (2)	0-00003	CAROLINE'S GIRL D Laing 8.11	D McKay
4 (21)	033	COLD HEARTH (BF) L Cumani 8.11	R Guest
5 (1)	043000	COUTURE LEG AFFAIR R Woodhouse 8.11	K Darley
7 (20)	0-0	DARK AMBER G Balding 8.11	J Williams
8 (22)	00-000	DORAME R J Williams 8.11	R Hills
11 (17)	003040	GLINT OF SILVER R Sheather 8.11	R Cochrane
12 (14)	000002	GREEN POOL P Burgoyne 8.11	B Coogan
13 (12)	000040	GREY CHARM D Plant 8.11	J Reid
14 (16)	242	HAPPY NUN R Houghton 8.11	W Higgins
15 (7)	00440	HIGHWOOD PRINCESS G Balding 8.11	R McGhin
16 (18)	000000	JAVA JIVE P Mitchell 8.11	J Lowe
17 (4)	343000	KILTALLEY R Holder 8.11	P Bradwell
18 (10)	4-000	KIRSOVA C Brittain 8.11	D Nicholls
20 (6)	000000	LADY OF SHONA P Felgate 8.11	B Crossley
21 (15)	000-020	LADY REEFIFI J Spearing 8.11	G Duffield
23 (9)	4-00400	MAKE ME HAPPY J Holt 8.11	J Reid
25 (5)	3-00400	NEKHBT G P Gordon 8.11	R McGhin
27 (13)	2-20	PICTORIAL I Balding 8.11	A Murray
29 (19)	0-00420	POUR MOI D Laing 8.11	P Cook
34 (3)	0004-00	TELHAM (USA) H Candy 8.11	C Rutter (7)
35 (11)	000002	THIRD MOVEMENT C Brittain 8.11	P Robinson
37 (8)	00-0000	UPLANDS MAYBLOSSOM S Matthews 8.11	J Reid

BLINKERS: 3, 16, 29
PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Happy Nun, 4-1 Cold Hearth, 5-1 Third Movement, 7-1 Pictorial, 8-1 Nekhbt, 12-1 Pour Moi and Glint of Silver, 20-1 others.

3.45 STAUNTON MAIDEN STAKES DIV I £800

1 (8)	00	ABLE MAYBOB G Gaines 9.0	D Nicholls
2 (7)	00	APPLE PIE HILL J Bosley 9.0	I Johnson
3 (3)	400	DORKING LAD M Blanshard 9.0	R Cochrane
4 (2)	0440	EL BINGO (BF) J Winter 9.0	P Robinson
7 (1)	00	LOCH LADDIE R Hollinshead 9.0	S Perks
10 (6)	0	WILL'S WARRIOR K White 9.0	J Williams
11 (5)	3303	YETI SONG G Hunter 9.0	J Reid
12 (4)	0	YOUNG DRAGONARA K Morgan 9.0	R McGhin

BLINKERS: 4
PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Yeti Song, 5-2 El Bingo, 7-2 Dorking Lad, 7-1 Loch Laddie, 12-1 Able Mayboob, 20-1 others.

4.15 STAUNTON MAIDEN STAKES DIV II £800

3 (1)	0	EXPECTING TO FLY (USA) G Thorne 9.0	I Johnson
4 (5)	00	HOPTONS CHANCE S Wiles 9.0	D Nicholls
7 (7)	00	MASSOUD M Salaman 9.0	W Williams (7)
8 (6)	42	PHEON (BF) G Huffer 9.0	G Duffield
12 (4)	000	VENTURE TO REFORM J Spearing 9.0	P Robinson
13 (2)	000	BAY PRESTO W H-Bass 8.11	R Lines (5)
16 (3)	3440	PIANO MAN K Brassey 8.11	J Reid

BLINKERS: 12, 16
PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Pheon, 2-1 Piano Man, 4-1 Expecting to Fly, 8-1 Bay Presto, 16-2 Venture to Reform, 25-1 others.

4.45 FOSTON NURSERY HANDICAP STAKES £2,000

1 (4)	1102	BALQIS (USA) Thomson Jones 9.7	A Murray
3 (1)	01	FALSE LIFT G Harwood 8.10	A Clark
8 (6)	000	SKERNE SPARK M Camacho 8.3	N Connorton
9 (9)	030	FAIRSTEAD PRINCE E Eldin 3	A Mackay
10 (8)	401042	MORE MY SCENT Thomson Jones 8.3	R Lines (5)
11 (3)	022	MADAM MO N Callaghan 8.11	M Hills
14 (7)	0000	WARREN ROW (USA) B Hills 8.0	R Hills
16 (5)	040012	PALLINGORA K Stone 7.13 (10 ex)	J Lowe
23 (2)	002001	LUCKSIN R Thompson 7.7	A Proud

BLINKERS: 16
PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Pallingora, 7-2 False Lift, 9-2 More My Scent, 7-1 Skerne Spark, 8-1 Balquis and Madam Mo, 10-1 Lucksin, 16-1 others.

GOODWOOD

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 8. 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.

2.00 HAT HILL MAIDEN STAKES £1,500

8 (13)	0000	CORNICHE M Jarvis 9.0	B Raymond
9 (9)	0000	DE RIGUEUR J Bethell 9.0	T Quinn
10 (15)	0000	DISPORT W Wightman 9.0	M L Thomas
12 (21)	34	DUAL CAPACITY D Oughton 9.0	N Howe
13 (11)	00	EDDIE ZIP (USA) J Sutcliffe 9.0	T Ives
14 (17)	00	EECEE TREE J Sutcliffe 9.0	J Matthias
15 (6)	00	EQUAL TERMS (USA) (BF) H Cecil 9.0	L Piggott
16 (12)	00	GREAT NORTHERN J Dunlop 9.0	W Carson
17 (2)	3	INDIAN HAL P Walwyn 9.0	J Mercer
18 (16)	00	LEAP YEAR (USA) B Hills 9.0	S Cauthen
21 (8)	0	MAD JIMMY K Brassey 9.0	G Baxter
22 (4)	004000	MEDELIM J Bridger 9.0	R Guest
24 (20)	0	RINGSIDER G Harwood 9.0	Pat Eddery
25 (19)	0	SMITHY'S CHOICE S Mellor 9.0	M Wigham
26 (5)	00	SUPER NOD G Hunter 9.0	D McHargue
28 (18)	00	UP TOWN BOY J Holt 9.0	P Waldron
29 (1)	00	VICEROY BOY R Hannon 9.0	A McGlone
30 (14)	00	BOLD APPLE J Dunlop 8.11	B Rouse
31 (10)	02	CHAISE LONGUE D Hanley 8.11	S Whitworth (5)
34 (3)	0	MORNING BRIDE B Swift 8.11	R Fox
35 (7)	0	RAINBOW STAR M Salaman 8.11	R Street

BLINKERS: 35
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Equal Terms, 7-2 Ringsider, 9-2 Indian Hal, 8-1 Leap Year, 10-1 Chaise Longue, 12-1 Bold Apple, Great Northern and Eddie Zip, 20-1 others.

2.30 STONEHILL HANDICAP STAKES £3,000

1 (5)	2-20202	FLEETING KNIGHT J Dunlop 49.10	Pat Eddery
4 (9)	003331	POWERSAVER LAD M Jarvis .95 (3 ex)	B Raymond
5 (7)	412042	PUKKA MAJOR (USA) J Hindley 38.10	B Rouse
7 (13)	00-0	ANOTHER GENERATION R Howe 78.7	S Cottle
8 (3)	00-0000	WORDSWORTH D Wilson 48.5	T Ives
9 (6)	032433	BOUKAYR R Howe 58.5	T Quinn
10 (2)	002040	CHAMPAGNE CHARLIE N Gaselee 78.1	S Dawson (5)
12 (11)	30-0043	THE OWLS M Tompkins 57.13	R Curant
13 (4)	001340	HABUS J Bridger 67.12	
14 (8)	00004-0	HAVE BLESSED R Smyth 47.10	M L Thomas
15 (1)	000000	CUTTING EDGE M Chapman 47.8	K Butler
17 (12)	002-0F0	BABY'S SMILE C Benstead 47.7	R Street
19 (10)	000-000	BALLYMENOCH J Old 57.7	R Fox

BLINKERS: 4, 5
PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Powersaver Lad, 5-2 Fleeting Knight, 9-2 Pukka Major, 8-1 The Owls, 10-1 Have Blessed, 12-1 Champagne Charlie, 16-1 others.

3.00 HARROWAYS STAKES £12,000

2 (2)	4-21301	IVANO (CAN) (C) (D) L Cumani 59.1	D McHargue
3 (5)	144040	GREY DESIRE (D) D Plant 48.12	L Piggott
4 (6)	100000	LARIONOV (C-D) J Winter 48.12	Pat Eddery
5 (8)	001020	MAJOR DON (D) E Weymes 48.12	S Cauthen

US, Sweden reach final

DAVIS CUP

THE United States will meet Sweden in the 1984 Davis Cup final later this year.

The US took an unassailable 3-0 lead over Australia in their semi-final at Portland, Oregon, on Saturday whilst the Swedes completed an astonishing 5-0 whitewash of the Czechs in Baastad.

The US will have home advantage and will obviously start favourites to defeat Sweden in the final which will probably be scheduled for New York's Madison Square Garden in December.

But the Swedish victory over Czechoslovakia, with the world No.2 Ivan Lendl being beaten twice in singles, gives some indication of how determined the young national side are to make up for last year's final defeat at the hands of Australia.

The Australians never looked like reaching the finals for a second year in a row once John McEnroe confidently defeated their No.1, Pat Cash, in straight sets in the first rubber on Friday night.

McEnroe, who has lost just two matches all year, won 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 and then Jimmy Connors gave the US a 2-0 lead when he defeated the Australian John Fitzgerald 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

On Saturday the world's No.1 doubles pair of McEnroe and Peter Fleming made the match safe for the US when they won the doubles, also in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

The Swedes could do no wrong in Baastad as they thrashed the Czechs to reach their

second consecutive final.

On Friday night Henrik Sundstrom brought the packed auditorium to its feet when he clawed his way back from being two sets, 0-3 and love-40 down to beat Lendl.

The Swedes were well and truly on their way to the final when their No.1 player, Mats Wilander beat Tomas Smid in straight sets 7-5, 7-7, 6-2.

On Saturday afternoon there was another nailbiting finish to the doubles when, after falling two sets behind, the pairing of Anders Jarryd and Stefan Edberg came back to beat Smid and Pavel Slozil 2-6, 7-5, 6-1, 10-8, 6-2.

By then the Swedes had qualified, but then they rubbed salt into the



JOHN MCENROE

Czech wounds when Lendl lost his second singles match, this time to Wilander, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 and Sundstrom defeated Smid 6-4, 6-4.

● TWO of the World Group relegation play-offs were decided on Saturday when West Germany took an invincible 3-0 lead over Rumania in West Berlin and Yugoslavia completed an impressive 4-1

victory over Great Britain at Eastbourne.

Only one of the four regional finals were decided, Japan taking a winning 3-0 lead over Pakistan in their Eastern Zone final in Rawalpindi. Japan and the three other zonal winners will replace the relegation play-off losers in next year's World Group.



The late late show

NOTTM FOREST 3

Watson o.g., Hodge, Christie

NORWICH 1

Mendham

BY A SOCCER
CORRESPONDENT

FOREST fans had already begun to drift away from the City Ground on Saturday when this game took a turn for the better with three goals in the last five minutes.

There wasn't too much to keep the fans waiting any longer up to then.

Forest had controlled the game but failed to capitalise on their superiority with too many chances being squandered.

They had taken the lead after 21 minutes when Norwich captain Dave Watson headed an aimless Johnny Metgod cross into his own net.

Norwich were appalling. They seemed to have no idea where they were going and seemed set to go home having lost by that single own goal.

But then Peter Mendham's speculative shot in the 85th minute left Forest keeper Steve Sutton stranded — and all hell broke loose.

During those last five minutes both teams played with an urgency that had been lacking throughout the rest of the match.

A minute after Norwich's shock equaliser, Steve Hodge put Forest back in the driving seat as he hammered a low shot past the visitor's on-loan keeper, Joe Corrigan.

Then with the referee ready to blow for full-time, Trevor Christie, back after a two-match absence through injury, wrapped up the points when he fired home a fine solo goal.

It was all over, but Forest manager Brian Clough won't have been happy with this lacklustre performance just days before an important UEFA Cup tie in Belgium.

The fans, too, will have felt a little aggrieved at having to wait for 85 minutes before either team decided to get their acts together and provide the thrills and entertainment that they had paid to see.

Watford Gaps!

WATFORD 4

Reilly, Mountfield o.g., Callaghan, Barnes

EVERTON 5

Steven, Heath 2, Mountfield, Sharp

BY A SOCCER CORRESPONDENT

GRAHAM Taylor is in exactly the same position he was a year ago with Watford propping up the rest of the First Division — and he's lost for a solution to the club's problems.

Nine goals on Saturday brought the total to 28 in five home games at Vicarage Road and every goalkeeper must be dreading a visit to the Hornets' ground. Certainly Watford debutant Tony Coton would want to forget the Everton visit.

Everton substitute Terry Curran must also wish he hadn't taken the field after being sent off four minutes into injury time for allegedly swearing at a linesman.

Bizarre

It was, of course, another twist in a bizarre match between the 1984 FA Cup finalists, with Everton's 2-0 Wembley win sandwiching their 4-4 draw at Watford in February and this 5-4 knockabout scoreline.

Bustler George Reilly opened the scoring for Watford in the 16th minute to force home a far post cross despite close attention.

Trevor Steven levelled in the 34th minute and a minute later Adrian Heath added the second. On the stroke of half time Heath nipped in score close home.

Credit

Derek Mountfield, a stalwart in Everton's defence in the opening half, put through his own goal after 56 minutes — but repaired his credit with a goal against the opposition five minutes later to restore the two-goal margin.

Nigel Callaghan made it 3-4 for Watford after 70 minutes, and a minute later Gary Stevens kicked off the line to prevent John Barnes levelling the scores.

Ever-dangerous striker Graeme Sharp capitalised on a 72nd-minute mistake by Wilf Roston to make it 5-3 but from Callaghan's 87th-minute cross, Barnes headed Watford's fourth.

Everton manager Howard Kendall admitted Curran's swearing offence that tainted the match with his dismissal for 'foul and abusive language'.

'Curran swore at a linesman... however, I didn't think the game deserved a sending-off,' said Kendall. 'I didn't enjoy the game. You look at it professionally and you don't like conceding goals.'

Watford's Graham Taylor said he 'enjoyed the game... in a perverse

sort of way. You can't legislate for schoolboy errors. We defended in a way I couldn't believe. Our problems are right across our back four.

Shots

'We gave people free shots for our goal. I wasn't a First Division player, but I remember the basics. If Tony Coton had saved any of Everton's goals you would have called it "a miraculous" save.'

This week's visitors to Taylor's hive are Coventry and after their five-goal aggregate last season, who's to disbelieve a double figure scoreline next Saturday?

Taylor slams his defence



HANDS UP... Everton's Kevin Sheedy (extreme right) and Adrian Heath celebrate one of Everton's five goals on Saturday. Heath actually got the final touch. Top: Tony Coton who had a miserable debut at Vicarage Road as Everton put five past him

Aussie cleansweep — Hughes

AUSTRALIAN captain Kim Hughes, elated by his own form and the touring side's win in their first match, said yesterday that he expected to make a clean sweep of the one-day series against India.

'I can see us winning all the games on this tour,' Hughes said before leaving yesterday morning with his squad for a day of sightseeing in Agra.

Hughes said he expected his team to improve on their performance at New Delhi where they beat

India by 48 runs in a 48 overs-a-side night game on Friday. Australia scored 220 runs and India, replying, were all out for 172 in 40.5 overs.

'We needed a performance on the ground that would give us a lift and we got it,' he said.

In an apparent reference to a batting collapse, when Australia lost its last seven wickets for only 20 runs, Hughes said: 'Obviously there were areas which were disappointing, but

generally I was delighted and certainly heaved a sigh of relief at the end.'

Hughes put on 128 runs for the second wicket with opener Kepler Wessels to lay the foundations for victory.

Wessels scored an elegant 107, after which pace bowler Carl Rakemann wrapped up the match for Australia by dismissing both Indian openers and captain Sunil Gavaskar. Rakemann took four for 41 in the match.

CARLISLE (NH)

2.15 RYDAL WATER SELLING H'CAP HURDLE £500

2	43040U	HELISHAW GRANGE J W Blundell 5 11 7	D Dutton
3	4400/O	STORMY AFFAIR M T Bowker 11 11 6	C Grant
4	2P/00-02	SPACE SONG W R Whiston 11 11 4	S J O'Neill
6	020P	NECTAR BLANC (FR) C H Bell 5 11 3	J Goulding
9	P000-40	MIDNIGHT MARY J Carden 9 10 0	M J Carden
12	0/00	INT'SIN BIN Mrs C Lloyd-Jones 5 10 0	J J O'Neill
14	0000/U	ROYAL GRANT Mrs K Coulman 5 10 0	S Johnson

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Space Song, 3-1 Helshaw Grange, 7-2 Nectar Blanc, 6-1 Stormy Affair, 14-1 Midnight Mary, 16-1 others.

2.45 HELVELLYN HANDICAP CHASE £1,100

1	123242	FOR GOOD (D)(BF) N Crump 7 11 10	C Hawkins
2	3011-31	PERCIPENT (D) G Richards 10 11 10 (6 ex)	N Doughty
3	3321-41	VEILED CITY (D) F S Storey 8 11 2 (6 ex)	B Storey
4	3-10123	BIRSBY (D) R McDonald 10 10 6	K Jones
5	F03P-21	SAINT-MUNN Mrs D Culham 10 10 0 (6 ex)	R Earnshaw
6	40130-0	DR GUILLotine (C-D) W D Fairgrieve 9 10 0	M Barnes
7	P/0102-0	OLD HEAD (C-D) P Monteith 12 10 0	D Nolan
8	00/1-0	BREFFNI BOY W A Stephenson 9 10 0	Mr P J Dunn (4)
10	43P42-0	SECRET GOLD (C) F Jestin 10 10 0	P A Farrell (7)

BLINKERS: 5, 10
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Percipient, 4-1 Veiled City, 5-1 Birsby, 7-1 For Good, 8-1 Saint Munn, 10-1 Breffni Boy, 12-1 Dr Guillotine, 14-1 Old Head, 20-1 Secret Gold.

3.15 SMITHS OF WHITEHAVEN HANDICAP HURDLE £1,500 2m (17 runners)

2	400/01F	GALATCH W Wells 7 11 10	J J O'Neill
3	4121-23	DAWN DIVER N F Crump 7 11 9	C Hawkins
4	42100-0	LE PEARL D R Gandolfo 7 11 5	R Earnshaw
5	214100	EBORACUM B E Wilkinson 6 11 5	Mr G Harker (7)
8	4P01-11	HATTERAS (C-D) G Richards 4 11 4 (8 ex)	N Doughty
9	3014-F	ALL NIGHT LONG Mrs Z Green 5 11 1	J Goulding
11	000403	GALA LAD (C-D) M B James 10 10 12	Sharron James (7)

12	0000/3-3	O I OYSTON (BF) J Berry 8 10 11	J Hansen (4)
14	032P-04	STAR ALLIANCE R Morris 6 10 6	Mr T Quinn (7)
15	P04P/00	STARLIGHT ROCKY Miss Z Green 8 10 5	C Pimlott
17	2120-	BLUEBIRDINO Mrs J Ramsden 5 10 3	S Charlton
18	02-2404	THIRD REALM J R Kettlewell 5 10 2	S Kettlewell (4)
19	14443P	MASTER PIPER J M Jefferson 8 10 1	C Grant
20	431002-	VITROLIC R F Fisher 5 10 1	M Meagher (4)
21	300021-	SEABRIGHT SMILE L G Parry 6 10 0	C Grant
22	03003P-	LADY LAWYER (C-D) J E Brookbank 6 10 0	Mr P J Dunn (4)
24	000000/	MILLFIELD LAD J I Charlton 7 10 0	B Storey

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Dawn Diver, 4-1 Hatteras, 6-1 O I Oyston, 7-1 Galatch, 8-1 Eboracum and Le Pearl, 12-1 Vitrolic and All Night Long, 14-1 Gala Lad, 16-1 others.

3.45 SMITHS OF WHITEHAVEN HANDICAP CHASE £1,750 2m 4f (8 runners)

1	00001-1	POUNTES (C)(D) W McGhie 7 12 7	J J O'Neill
2	1/1040P-	COCKLE STRAND K Oliver 11 11 6	T G Dun
3	04P420-	MOUNTAIN HAYS (D) M H Easterby 9 11 4	A Brown
4	P0000-0	POYNITZ PASS (D) R F Fisher 9 11 0	M Meagher (4)
5	41131-0	STAND BACK (C-D) W A Stephenson 7 10 8	Mr P J Dunn (4)
8	23222F-	BROKEN SPEECH N F Crump 8 10 0	C Hawkins
10	00004-	BOOK OF KELLS (D) J W Blundell 9 10 0	D Dutton
12	FFP0/0P-	DOM MANCINI Lady Renwick 9 10 0	C Grant

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Pountes, 100-30 Stand Back, 9-2 Cockle Strand, 11-2 Mountain Hays, 7-1 Broken Speech, 12-1 Poyntz Pass, 16-1 others.

4.15 CROSS FELL NOVICES' HURDLE £500 (3-Y-O) 2m (9 runners)

1	201	SECRET WALK W A Stephenson 11 10	R Lamb
2	21	CHRONICLE LADY M J Lambert 11 5	P A Charlton
3	01	LITTLE MISS HORNER J M Jefferson 11 5	S Charlton
4		DOMANUS V Thompson 11 0	Mr M Thompson (7)
6		MENINGI N Tinkler 11 0	N Tinkler
7	0	SURFING ERA G Richards 11 0	J K Kinane
9	04	DARRINGTON DEAL C Parker 10 9	J J O'Neill
10	00	FAIR TRADER R W Jones 10 9	R Crank

11		RILK N Chamberlain 10 9	S Keightley
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PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Chronicle Lady, 11-4 Secret Walk, 4-1 Little Miss Horner, 7-1 Meningi, 10-1 Surfing Era, 12-1 Darrington Deal and Domanus, 16-1 others.

4.45 SKIDDAW NOVICES' CHASE £1,000 3m (4 runners)

2	P2F00U/	BITTERMAN J M Jefferson 7 11 0	C Grant
3	0021-F	BLACK PERIL C H Bell 6 11 0	S Keightley
5	40P4P0	MOSSIES FRIEND D R Gandolfo 8 11 0	R Earnshaw
7	00-	GAY CALYPSO J A Edwards 5 10 12	P Barton

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 on Black Peril, 3-1 Mossies Friend, 5-1 Gay Calypso, 6-1 Bitterman.

5.15 GRUNWICK STAKES NH FLAT RACE £500 2m (21 runners)

2	1-	SUTTON BANK C H Bell 6 11 13	Miss M Bell
4		HALF CORONA G W Renison 5 11 6	
6		PROUD CON J I Charlton 5 11 6	Mr T Reed (7)
7		SPARTAN FLASHBACK R F Fisher 5 11 6	Mr J Quinn (7)
8		TOMMY GE Mrs J Goodfellow 5 11 6	
9		ANOTHER HALF D McCain 4 11 5	Mrs J G. Sten
10	00-	BOTHAM K Oliver 4 11 5	Mr J Walton
11		BROTHER CHOW C Bridgett 4 11 5	Mr C Bridgett
12	00-	CHIPCHASE B E Wilkinson 4 11 5	Mr G Harker (7)
15		EMO FOREVER M H Easterby 4 11 5	Mr T Easterby
17	32-	GREEN GORSE N F Crump 4 11 5	R Balfour (7)
18		RELMORE C W Thornton 4 11 5	J D Davies
19		THE CONTRACTOR D R Gandolfo 4 11 5	S McDonald (7)
20		ANOTHER BRIG Mrs A Hamilton 5 11 1	Mr C Storey (7)
23	0	PAM'S FLUTTER C H Bell 5 11 1	A Fairley (7)
24		REALM WOOD W McGhie 5 11 1	Mr K Anderson (7)
25		ANOTHER MOSS A Scott 4 11 0	
26	00-	BANNOW BURN K Oliver 4 11 0	Miss A Rogers (7)
27		BLENNERHASSET G Richards 4 11 0	N Connolly (7)
28	30-	FLEETWOOD J Love 4 11 0	Mr C Llewellyn (7)
29	0-	THE CRIGNANT J A Edwards 5 11 6	Mr Des Williams (7)

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Relmore, 7-2 Emo Forever, 4-1 Sutton Bank, 5-1 Green Gorse, 8-1 Spartan Flashback, 12-1 Another Moss and Blennerhasset, 16-1 others.

reports and pictures



CASE FOR THE DEFENCE

TOTTENHAM remained top of the First Division on Saturday evening and their fans are still confident that the League Championship is just around the corner for the first time in 14 years.

They have a good case. After all they can point to the fact that the likes of Glenn Hoddle, Osvaldo Ardiles and Clive Allen have to return to the side that won on Saturday.

There, alas, may also lie the reason why they WON'T capture the League title this season.

Hoddle and Ardiles are fine midfielders, Allen a finisher of the highest calibre. But what Tottenham need is an experienced central defender.

TOTTENHAM 4

Hazard, Perryman, Falco, Roberts, pen

LUTON 2

Moss, Bunn

BY ROBERT JAMES

Calm

Their immediate need is for a player who can call the shots at the back, calm an often wayward defence and bring order to players who are continually carried away on sorties towards the other end of the park.

There was never any doubt that Tottenham would take the points against Luton on Saturday. Peter Shreeves has his side playing with a confidence that has not been seen at White Hart Lane for some time.

Even without the likes of Hoddle and Ardiles they still have a midfielder in Mike Hazard, who is capable of holding his won in the most distinguished of company.

Indeed, Hazard showed once again his deft touch on Saturday when he scored the kind of goal that saw the fans trundle away from the ground still drooling an hour after the match.

Silly

But behind him his defence were having another one of their silly days.

Graham Roberts, Steve Perryman — even though

he has some excuse because he netted — and Chris Hughton were caught upfield in no-man's land on too many occasions.

The warnings, and later the pleas, of goalkeeper Ray Clemence seem to fall on deaf ears.

'There was something of a carnival atmosphere out there for the first 45 minutes today,' Shreeves was moved to say. He joked a little about the situation, but he was also more than a little annoyed at the holes that appeared at the back so often throughout the game.

Happy

However, most of the 30,000-plus crowd did go away happy.

They had seen six goals — some of exceptional quality like Hazard's — and the kind of end-to-end stuff that will bring even a bigger crowd back to White Hart Lane for the next League fixture.

But you need a strong heart to watch Tottenham at times — and there could be a lot more of those heart-stopping moments as the season progresses.



NO YOU DON'T... Tottenham's Garth Crooks failed to squeeze this one past Luton keeper Andy Dibble on Saturday

Blundering Bruce



BRUCE GROBBELAAR... Blamed by Joe Fagan

WHISPER it ever so quietly, but there is no getting away from the facts. Liverpool are going through a 'mini-crisis' right now.

Manager Joe Fagan admitted as much after Saturday's 2-0 home defeat by Sheffield Wednesday. 'We've got our problems. What I do about solving them is the \$64,000 question,' the usually ebullient Fagan said.

This defeat, however, has to be put down to one player, goalkeeper Bruce Grobbelaar.

LIVERPOOL 0 SHEFFIELD WED 2

Varadi, Shelton

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

skill — which is not there,' he said afterwards.

'Sheffield Wednesday played very well, and deserved to win. But I must mention Bruce Grobbelaar, because he was at fault for letting the two goals in.

'I thought it would be difficult from the beginning, and we could not afford the kind of lapse from Bruce which led to the first goal.

'He was not entirely to blame for the second goal, which also had something to do with the position of certain players.

It was always an uphill struggle for the European Champions from the moment Grobbelaar presented Wednesday with their first goal in the eighth minute.

Blood

A rush of blood to his head led him to gift Imre Varadi the first goal and then a lack of concentration saw him make a complete mess of a shot allowing Gary Shelton to give Wednesday an unassailable lead.

Luck may have deserted Liverpool when they hit the woodwork twice, but they can have few complaints about losing a match they were never really in anyway.

Wednesday came to Anfield on Saturday, soon realised that all was not right in the Champions' camp and proceeded to hustle them off the ball and generally unsettle their hosts all afternoon.

Fagan is trying to analyse his team's performances and sort out the root of the problem that's giving all his rivals a headstart at the top of the table.

Tactics

'Anyone who says that my players didn't battle wants locking up, but it may be something to do with the tactics, ability and

Pressure

Wednesday, despite being under pressure for most of the second half, broke away to make certain of victory when Grobbelaar failed to hold a fierce shot by Mel Sterland and Shelton pounced to prod the loose ball over the line.

Wednesday manager Howard Wilkinson said later: 'It was easily our hardest game this season, so I'm delighted with the result. Liverpool are such a good side and you have got to be very good to play against them.

'They hit the post at crucial times, and fortune favoured us a bit there. I would not have been unhappy with a draw.'

COMMENT

By MATTHEW NUGENT Sports Editor

Kick out these racists

BOBBY BARNES of West Ham is a very skilful footballer. Off the field he is an amiable young man, willing to talk to the fans whenever they seek him out and with a beaming smile for everyone. Being young he likes to enjoy himself when he's not playing football. But he takes his profession very seriously.

Bobby has been knocking on the door for a regular first team place at West Ham for a couple of seasons now and over the past two months he would seem to have arrived, having made numerous appearances for the Hammers.

Yet, to some people, Bobby appears to have one drawback — he's black. That makes it a little harder to reach the top of his chosen profession. For the game, sadly, has its fair share of racists sitting on club boards, standing on terraces — and among the players as well.

On Saturday at Newcastle, Bobby expected the odd 'grunts' from the backward elements on the terraces and in the stands. He wasn't, however, prepared for the bananas and oranges that were thrown onto the pitch on a couple of occasions when he touched the ball.

He talked about the incident tactfully after the game. As is his character, Bobby did not want to upset people but there was no denying the sadness that he must have felt.

The Newcastle manager Jack Charlton was quick to criticise those responsible. Big Jack didn't mince his words either. 'I didn't notice all the abuse hurled at Barnes. But there were a few bananas from one lunatic who should be locked up,' he barked after the match. 'Geordies have no history of prejudice but I am concerned that these idiots could create the impression in other parts of the country that coloured players are not welcome here.'

Those words must have given young Bobby some encouragement. More, it must be said, than those of his own manager John Lyall who described the incident as being 'unfortunately part and parcel of football these days.'

Racist pamphlets were on sale outside the game at St James's Park on Saturday, the first time that has ever happened in Newcastle. That can be no coincidence. A section of West Ham fans too, have a bad record when it comes to racist jibes made at visiting players to Upton Park.

We need a few more Jack Charltons to stand up and stamp out this racism on the terraces and a lot less of people like John Lyall who seem to want to stand by and accept it as being 'just one of those things'.

CHEERS PAT

EVERGREEN goalkeeper Pat Jennings celebrated his 750th League appearance to keep up Arsenal's push for the top with a great penalty save from Kenny Hibbitt and an injury-time goal gave the Gunners victory at Highfield Road on Saturday.

Coventry's little Terry Gibson gave them the lead five minutes into the second half and the Sky Blues looked certain to dent the Londoners' title ambitions with the penalty decision three minutes later.

Tony Woodcock made it 1-1 when he got onto the end of a Kenny Sansom cross in the 85th minute.

With Arsenal piling on the pressure in injury time Coventry conceded a free kick which found Paul Mariner loose to pop in the winning goal.

Arsenal, resplendent with their flock of international players, were only kept in check by the youthful enthusiasm and hard work of Coventry.

Arsenal manager Don Howe said afterwards: 'I thought the gods were against us but that penalty save by Pat Jennings was crucial. If the ball had gone in we would have been 2-0

COVENTRY 1

Gibson

ARSENAL 2

Woodcock, Mariner

BY OUR SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

down and it would have been difficult to come back from that.

'We have scored goals in the last 15 minutes of our last three matches so I knew we would keep going. I was glad that Paul Mariner got the winner because he had worked so hard without getting any reward.'

Kenny Hibbitt, the veteran midfielder who missed the penalty, said: 'That is the best balanced Arsenal side I have played against since they did the double. I could not see any weaknesses.

'I was depressed at the end to lose the game in the last five minutes. Now I have to explain to my eight-year-old son Roddy what went wrong with the penalty. He keeps asking me how to take them so I shall get some stick from him over this.'

WEST BROMWICH 1

Thompson, pen

MANCHESTER UTD 2

Robson, Strachan, pen

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

MANCHESTER United broke their Hawthorns bogey on Saturday when they scraped home 2-1 — thanks to a controversial penalty decision.

Gordon Strachan duly converted his fourth kick from the spot this season and left West Brom 'keeper Tony Godden cursing his luck.

It had been an entertaining game full of action and with sides doing plenty of attacking. United did create the better chances and deserved to win, but the late penalty took some of the gloss of an otherwise entertaining afternoon.

The visitors took the lead after 25 minutes, when Bryan Robson, an old favourite at West Brom, fired in a tremendous free kick which took a deflection that gave Godden no chance.

Ten minutes later,

Penalty blues for West Brom

however, West Brom were back on level terms when Mick Duxbury fouled Tony Morley in the penalty box and Gary Thompson slotted home his sixth goal of the season, sending Gary Bailey the wrong way from the penalty spot.

Close

United had much of the play in the second half and Alan Brazil, Jesper Olsen, Robson and Remi Moses all went close before the fateful penalty incident in the 65th minute.

Godden did well to foil an effort by Strachan. The ball broke loose and the West Brom 'keeper chased it to the edge of the penalty box where he was forced to foul Olsen who had reached it first.

A penalty was duly awarded, although the

West Brom players argued that the incident had taken place outside of the box.

Afterwards both managers agreed that the referee's decision had been a harsh one.

'It may not have been a penalty. Some of our lads thought it wasn't,' United's Ron Atkinson said. 'But we were certain to have scored and I thought the team's second half display was the best I have seen since I joined the club.'

Johnny Giles, the West Brom manager, agreed. 'The penalty makes it controversial, but they deserved to win.'

So United made the journey home with their unbeaten record in the First Division this season still intact — and only their second win at West Brom in nine seasons safely in the bag.



SEVERIANO BALLESTEROS

Ballesteros wins and buries the hatchet

BY OUR GOLFING CORRESPONDENT



BERNHARD LANGER

BEST OF FRIENDS



Spurs' Stevie Wonder

SPURS' captain Steve Perryman is just about to fire home for his goal against Luton on Saturday in a match described by his manager Peter Shreeves as having a 'carnival atmosphere'. There's a full report inside this morning.

IT WAS all pals together after Severiano Ballesteros won the Suntory World Matchplay golf championship for the third time in four years by beating his great European rival Bernhard Langer two and one in the 36-hole final at Wentworth yesterday.

BY OUR GOLF CORRESPONDENT

The two men shook hands on the final green, Ballesteros gave his beaten rival a friendly pat and there was another handshake as they smiled and reassured each other afterwards in the press interview tent.

'I don't have anything against Bernhard,' said the victor when the West German explained that he didn't really mean some of the outspoken things, widely reported in the newspapers, he had said about his opponent.

'I don't understand your language all that well,' said Langer. 'When I said that Sevv intimidates players I probably meant that he is very competitive.'

'He doesn't talk a lot, except a few words to his caddie, and I need to talk a little more. He doesn't say good shot, tremendous, or anything like that, but that is the way he is, concentrating and trying to win.'

'He has played that way all his life and his record speaks for itself.'

'I'm glad he does not take it personally about not being chosen for the 1981 Ryder Cup and happy that there is now nothing between us. I just had a complex about him.'

After beating defending champion Greg Norman in Saturday's semi-finals, Langer said of Ballesteros: 'He's not very nice to me, so why should I be nice to him?'

Ballesteros was surprised to read these comments and said: 'I've always been fair with him, respect him as a person and as a player and there has been nothing wrong between us.'

'He was No.1 in Europe and that was good for him,

good for the game and good for his country.'

The Spaniard added: 'I believe I am a gentleman on the course. I don't talk because I don't want to. If I didn't say anything to him when we played together in the British Open it was because I was concentrating. But I don't have anything against him at all.'

The Spaniard scored his third victory over Langer in the event, having beaten him five and four in the 1981 semi-finals and seven and six last year.

Both men played well before a massive gallery, but Ballesteros had the edge on the greens, particularly in the first round when his four under-par 68 gave him a three-hole lead.

Light

Then followed ten successive halves, but Langer brought the match to light with a 29th hole birdie and a 40 foot putt for an eagle at the next.

That cut the deficit down to one hole, but Ballesteros was three up again when he sank an 18-footer for a birdie two at the 32nd and then Langer hit his drive into a ditch at the next.

Three down with three to go, Langer birdied the next and seemed set to take the match to the last hole when he hit the 571-yard 35th green with two magnificent wood shots.

But Ballesteros matched his birdie by holing from 12 feet to collect the £45,000 first prize, with Langer having to settle for the £20,000 runners-up cheque.

Reardon out

EUGENE HUGHES collected his second major snooker scalp in a week as he bundled a sadly out-of-touch Ray Reardon out of the Jameson Whiskey international tournament in Newcastle yesterday afternoon.

Hughes, the 28-year-old Irishman who is resident at London's King's Cross snooker centre, crushed another Welshman, Doug Mountjoy, in their first round clash last Monday.

Reardon put himself in trouble right at the start when, trailing 58-50 in frame one, he left the pink open for Hughes to pot into the middle pocket and claim the all-important first win in the best of nine games match.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

DIVISION IV

Port Vale v Northampton
Stockport v Bury

RUGBY LEAGUE RESULTS

DIVISION I

Workington 12, Hull KR 20; Castleford 16, Warrington 14; Bradford Northern 30, St Helens 10; Hull 44, Barrow 14; Widnes 34, Featherstone 20; Oldham 12, Leigh 8; Halifax 32, Hunslet 18; Wigan 30, Leeds 14.

DIVISION II

Huddersfield 22, Southend Invicta 18; Doncaster 18, Sheffield Eagles 10; York 6, Whitehaven 10; Salford 64, Bridgend 18; Runcorn Highfield 22, Fulham 16; Rochdale Hornets 12, Swinton 24; Carlisle 8, Blackpool 6; Wakefield Trinity 19, Batley 6; Dewsbury 12, Keighley 0; Bramley 6, Mansfield 12.