

# RALLY TO THE MINERS

**Back our fight says Scargill**

MINERS' leaders said yesterday that it was time for the whole trade union movement to become involved alongside the NUM in the fight against the Tory government and the National Coal Board.

They took up the challenge laid down earlier in the day by Tory Energy Secretary Peter Walker and NCB chiefs who declared that there would be no negotiated settlement with the miners.

Walker and Ian MacGregor were only confirming that the objective of the Thatcher Bonapartist dictatorship remains what it has been since the start of the strike — to destroy the miners' union.

After an executive meeting in Sheffield, NUM president Arthur Scargill said there would be a meeting today with the TUC Finance and

From BEN RUDDER in Sheffield

General Purposes Committee to plan fresh action in support of the miners.

Scargill said: 'We believe that the time has now come to involve as much as possible in a public way the wider labour and trade union movement in a dispute which the Tories see clearly as a fight on the part of the Establishment against one individual union.'

'And we are asking the trade union movement to respond accordingly and give the same sort of support to the NUM.'

The miners are to hold five major rallies around the country and have invited TUC general secretary Norman Willis and Labour leader Neil Kinnock to appear on the platforms.

Tories have said the NACODS proposals are a 'final offer'.

Citing leaked Coal Board documents outlining plans to close 14 of the 18 of the North East collieries, Scargill said:

'This means that the deputies' agreement with the National Coal Board is absolutely meaningless because it does not result in the withdrawal of the pit closure plan, and that was made clear to us by the Board.'

Monday's conference would be given a report of the Coal Board's intransigent position and the 'astonishing admission' by deputy chairman James Cowan and chairman Ian MacGregor in front of ACAS officials that similar documents

exist for every coalfield in Britain.

Rejecting MacGregor's public demands that he step down in order to find a settlement, Scargill said he pleaded guilty to the strict adherence of the negotiating team to NUM conference policy.

## Visits

'I am not in the position as president of this union to sell out my membership,' he said.

Contrary to press speculation that members of the executive would mark their opposition to the union's acceptance of an invitation to visit Libyan trade unionists, the executive voted unanimously to approve the report on international visits.

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A mounted policeman swings his truncheon savagely down on the head of a picketing miner outside Yorkshire's Emley Moor colliery yesterday morning. Story and more pictures, centre pages

## Army moves in as Indian riots spread

NEW DELHI — More than 110 people were killed and at least 1,000 injured in a wave of anti-Sikh looting, shooting and arson that swept India yesterday in the aftermath of the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Curfew was clamped on at least 23 cities and the army and police force were ordered to shoot on sight to quell the bloody rampage.

The death and casualty toll and the number of areas brought under the harsh curfew restrictions rose rapidly during the day.

Thick smoke billowed over the ancient city of

Delhi, which surrounds the national capital, after a night of rioting.

The new Prime Minister, Rajiv Gandhi, ordered in the army when the capital exploded in communal violence as more than half a million people fought for a glimpse of Mrs Gandhi lying in state

## Toll

Government officials estimated the death toll at more than 70, and climbing, while more than 750 were injured.

The army and police were ordered to shoot arsonists and looters and curfew was clamped on at least 20 major cities, including New Delhi and India's most populous city,

the West Bengal capital, Calcutta.

Crowds of up to 1,000 Hindus armed with iron rods and sticks roamed New Delhi, attacking Sikhs and their property.

A sword-wielding Sikh defending a shrine against an attack by a frenzied crowd of Hindus in the city beheaded one of them.

He was seized by the mob and burned to death when he came out of the shrine brandishing his sword.

At least 30 people died in the city in the immediate aftermath of the assassination.

Yesterday, truckloads of machinegun-toting troops raced through the streets as army helicop-

ters circled overhead to pinpoint new outbreaks.

Border towns in predominantly Hindu Haryana state and neighbouring Punjab, home of the majority of India's 12 million Sikhs, have erupted in violence unprecedented since partition after independence in 1947.

## Curfew

Madhya Pradesh was the worst hit, with four towns and the state capital, Bhopal, under curfew.

In a gruesome incident in the Madhya Pradesh town of Gwalior, villagers dragged 12 passengers out of a train from New Delhi and clubbed them to death.

## Shaken

A shaken Willis said yesterday he was 'astounded at the NCB's apparent readiness to sweep aside any prospect of a negotiated settlement'.

The alternative was 'a long and wounding war of attrition with everyone the loser'.

Scargill said that the executive committee decided 'to further step up the action as far as the miners themselves, and the wider movement are concerned'.

A special delegate conference has been called for Monday in Sheffield Scargill said. He added:

'We've come too far and we've suffered too much for there to be any turning back now.'

As the NEC met, a group of scabs announced that writs had been issued in a bid to force individual members of the executive to pay the £200,000 fine imposed on the NUM for contempt of court.

Scargill accused the Tories of making the Coal Board withdraw verbal agreements to withdraw the pit closure plan made earlier in the strike.

He said the Coal Board had rejected every proposal made by the union at the talks, including one which was agreed by the union only reluctantly in an effort to get full negotiations started.

But Scargill dismissed the so-called deal between the NACODS deputies and the Coal Board as a basis for an agreement with the NUM. The

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## UN calls for talks

NEW YORK — The United States yesterday voted with Argentina in the United Nations to support negotiations over the sovereignty of the Malvinas (Falkland) Islands.

It is the third time since Tory Prime Minister Thatcher's imperialist invasion of the islands that the UN General Assembly has called on Britain to negotiate.

The British delegation opposed the resolution sponsored by Argentina and 19 other Latin American states.

### Abstained

Common Market delegations abstained again on the vote, despite rumours in the UN of a possible split on the issue.

The British team grimly hung on to its hoary and fabricated argument that they opposed negotiations on the grounds that the resolution offered no guarantee of self-determination for the islanders.

Abstentions totalled 54; the same number as last year.

The 89 votes in favour of yesterday's resolution represented an increase of two over those cast a year ago. Eight members supported Britain.

## Coard trial is adjourned

ST GEORGE'S, Grenada — The trial of 19 former Grenadian leaders accused of killing Prime Minister Maurice Bishop was yesterday adjourned until November 23.

The adjournment is to consider a legal challenge to the court's validity, mounted by the defendants.

Chief Justice Archibald Nedd, announcing the adjournment, said he would rule on the defence motion on November 14.

It was the second adjournment since the trial opened briefly two weeks ago, a year after Bishop was killed.

There was no word about the condition of Phyllis Coard, the wife of Bernard Coard who was deputy Prime Minister.

Phyllis Coard collapsed in court two weeks ago and has accused the US-backed regime of denying her medical care and of imprisoning her in inhuman conditions.

All face a mandatory death penalty if convicted on the murder charges.

# Dole queues still growing



TOM KING

**HARD-core unemployment continued to rise last month, and further sharp increases are forecast during the winter.**

Seasonally adjusted adult unemployment, the best guide to the underlying trend, rose by 2,800 in October.

Department of Employment officials believe that the estimate is too low because of the date on which the total was

counted. The real rise is put at about 15,500.

The figures confirm that unemployment is still rising steadily.

Over the last six months the average monthly increase has been 15,000 compared with 12,000 in the previous six months.

Overall, unemployment fell by 58,504 to 3,225,136 in October. The number of school leavers on the dole dropped by 31,384 to 150,558 while the adult tot-

al dropped 27,120.

These falls were expected. Summer school leavers usually find jobs from October onwards and firms take on more adult workers in the months after the summer holidays.

The new total represents 13.4 per cent of the workforce. Officials say the figure is likely to rise slightly in the next two months.

But there will be a sharp increase in Janu-

ary when an extra 100,000 could be added to the total because of winter layoffs.

In addition to the unemployment total there are 490,000 people not included because they are taking part in various government schemes.

Labour's new jobs spokesman, John Prescott, condemned Employment Secretary, Tom King, for presiding over 'appalling' levels of unemployment.

He said: 'The October figures mark the anniversary of one year in office for Mr King, whose contribution to the problems of unemployment has been to allow a further 3,000 people a week, or 163,000 in his one year, to be thrown onto the unemployment scrap heap.'

● The government plans to announce 1,800 redundancies at Britain's 13 Royal Ordnance factories today.



Four of the NATTKE shop stewards who have had their credentials withdrawn: (from left) Tom Cocklin, John O'Toole, Frank Kenny and Hughie McCarthy.

## 'We won't cross picket line'

SAY THAMES WORKERS

MEMBERS of the scene shifters' union, NATTKE, stood firm on the picket line at Thames Television yesterday, despite the extraordinary attempts by officials of their own union to go into work.

About 115 members have refused to cross picket lines set up by striking technicians of the ACTT, and their shop stewards have now had their credentials withdrawn in letters signed by the union's national television organiser, Vincent Feiner.

Alan Sapper, ACTT general secretary, has

officially requested that NATTKE members do not cross the picket lines in a letter written to Jack Wilson, general secretary of NATTKE.

In spite of this Wilson has put out a statement endorsing the actions of Feiner, accusing the NATTKE members of disregarding a branch report and of breaching a delegate conference decision which calls on all members not to cross picket lines 'unless instructed by the NEC'.

A spokesman for the 115 said yesterday: 'As far as we're concerned the Pope himself could come down here and tell us to cross picket lines and we would refuse.'

## Finnish CP calls congress over split

THE FINNISH Communist Party's (SKP) majority leadership has called an extraordinary congress to be held by the end of next March to try to resolve its bitter fight with the so-called Moscow 'hardliners'.

It has warned them they will have to take the

consequences if they disrupt the majority's 'Euro-communist' policies, approved at the spring congress.

The extraordinary congress has been demanded by the pro-Moscow hardliners. But the decision to accede to their request is not a sign of weakness by the 'Euros'. On the contrary, the 'Euros' are meeting the challenge head on.

As SKP chairman Arvo Aalto said this week: 'The minority will not take over the party.'

'It will have to conform to party unity or to exclude itself from the party without the slightest realistic prospect for anything other than the establishment of an insignificant small party.'

'In my view, the establishment of a new party will put before the CPSU and other fraternal parties a choice the consequences of which will not be restricted merely to Finland's political life.'

A Helsinki radio broadcast this week acknowledged that the party's present leadership had been criticised by the Soviet Communist Party (CPSU).

The broadcast said: 'The SKP Central Committee today also endorsed a reply to the

CPSU message of two weeks ago, which has generally been regarded as a criticism of the current SKP leadership.'

'The reply has not been published. As far as is known, it stresses that it is impossible to achieve party unity by returning to the division into two sides that preceded the party congress last spring.'

'The reply is based on the decision of the previous party congress and the Central Committee concerning party policies. It also emphasises the significance of the co-operation between the SKP and the CPSU.'

The majority ruling faction has warned the 'hardliners' that in the run-up to the extraordinary congress it would intensify its activities in the areas of the eight minority-controlled district organisations.

A 26-WEEK long strike by civil servants which is affecting pension and child benefit payments to almost 20 million people may spread after rejection of a management offer yesterday.

The branch of the Civil

## National support for NALGO blacking

NALGO members in Liverpool who have refused to accept the appointment of a race relations adviser because they say he is unsuitable, have won the backing of the union's national officers.

The action of the Liverpool branch was made official at a meeting of the union's emergency committee on Wednesday.

Liverpool NALGO are boycotting the post, which has been filled by a 26-year-old building surveyor, Sampson Bond.

Attempts by the 'Militant' supporters within the Labour Group to win backing for Bond's appointment have failed.

NALGO is refusing to accept Bond's appointment because he is unqualified.

The council's joint shop

stewards committee has also rejected the appointment, and refused to be drawn into a conflict with NALGO.

The black community in Liverpool has also rejected Bond, thought to be a close supporter of 'Militant'.

### Action

The black community wants action by the council to improve job opportunities and suspect Bond was given the post because the 'Militant' only intends to pay lip service to the fight against racial discrimination.

The local community has pressed for over two years for the setting up of a race relations unit similar to those existing in many other Labour councils.

On October 9, Labour councillors at the interviews hearing accepted Bond. The black com-

munity's representatives walked out in protest, and were joined by NALGO.

The following day, deputy leader Derek Hatton's office was occupied by 50 protesters. Hatton and other councillors signed a statement agreeing to readvertise the post.

But this agreement was repudiated on October 11 by a meeting of the District Labour Party, where allegations were made that councillors had been 'intimidated' by 'gangsters'.

Black groups have won widespread support for their stand against Bond's appointment from the trade unions, voluntary groups and members of the Labour Party fed up with 'Militant'.

On October 17, a meeting of the Liverpool 8 community passed a motion condemning 'the attempt by the dominant group within the Liverpool District Labour Party to impose on us a totally unqualified person to the position of race relations adviser with the race relations unit whose policies would have a direct effect on our lives'.

They called on Hatton to stand by the decision to rescind Bond's appointment and readvertise the post.

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# Austin Rover strike decision

## BALLOT LAWS DEFIED

BY PENNY BLOOR

THOUSANDS of workers at Austin Rover's two main factories in Cowley, Oxford, and Longbridge, Birmingham, voted yesterday to strike from Monday against a management pay offer amounting to £5.85 this year for production workers.

The voting at mass meetings took place following management warnings that it may consider legal action under the Tory Trade Union Act 1984, which requires a secret ballot before a strike.

Within minutes of the results a management campaign was under way to try and split the workforce and discredit the vote (See separate story this page).

A big majority of the 11,000 production workers at Longbridge voted for the strike action to back their 20 per cent pay claim over one year — which means a £22 a week across the board rise. The company offer is for 10 per cent over two years.

There was also a large majority among about 6,500 workers at Cowley at a series of mass meetings at the assembly and body plants where the Maestro and Montego models are made.

Voting by 3,500 day shift workers at the Cowley assembly plant was three to one for a strike and at the body plant the majority of the 2,500 transport union members voted to come out. About 1,800 night-shift workers were due to vote last night.

About 600 engineering union members at the Cowley body plant voted two to one at a separate meeting to accept the company offer.

T&GWU senior steward Ivor Braggins, reporting back to the assembly plant mass meeting from Monday's Joint Negotiating Committee talks, said: 'When they tell you that's the final offer it would appear to me that's the end of negotiations. There's nothing more to talk about.'

The JNC decision to take strike action from next Monday was unanimous, he stressed.

Braggins said he had read a lot about a legal obligation to hold a ballot on strike action.

'As far as I'm concerned, I will abide by the rules of the Transport and General Workers' Union. That rule is quite specific,' he said.

Braggins added: 'I don't believe you people participating in this plant want to crawl away to some dark corner to register your disapproval of this derisory offer.'

'What they really want to do is take the power of persuasion out of the

hands of people like me and into the hands of the likes of them.'

Braggins warned that more sinister things were implicit in accepting the company offer than just pay. It would mean acceptance of the introduction of new shift rotas, for example.

Braggins stressed: 'As for your future, what future have you got? Look back at the past two years and see if you can honestly trust management. What kind of future is there in an establishment like this where we have a management that treat you like contempt?'

### Vote

AUEW engineering union steward Doug Hobbs, chairing, called for a vote in favour of a strike, stressing that all the unions were united on this occasion.

Afterwards Braggins told reporters: 'There is a determination among the membership that they are on this occasion prepared to strike and stay out as long as it takes to get a reasonable offer from this company.'

One worker leaving the



Mass meeting at the body plant voting for strike action yesterday

meeting said: 'As far as we're concerned it's pay up or close up. We've been arguing too long about it, now's the time to take them on.'

Another added: 'It had to happen. We couldn't accept what they wanted to give us.'

At the body plant meeting, T&GWU convenor Alec Morton said: 'The only way we are going to find out what this company is made of is to take them on.'

Longbridge convenor Jack Adams told the Birmingham mass meeting that the offer would mean an average of £3.55 after stoppages.

'This is not just a question of the pay being unacceptable, it is the whole philosophy of the offer... the requirement for endless efficiency measures that screw our people into the ground.'

Mass meetings were held at most of the group's 13 plants yesterday.

STONES were thrown at company officials yesterday when Austin Rover management tried to call a second mass meeting at the BL Cowley assembly plant following a majority strike vote at an earlier meeting.

There were angry scenes between the workers who voted for a strike and some who claimed the vote had been fixed and called for a secret ballot in line with the new Tory anti-union laws.

Production was stopped at both Longbridge and Cowley when those who voted against the strike downed tools in several departments.

Union leaders accused management of orchestrating a campaign to discredit the strike vote.

Transport union convenor at Cowley, Ivor Braggins said: 'We have experienced today the kind of thing that I have never seen in all my years at this plant.'

'The company actually assisted in the demonstration against senior shop stewards and against the decision fairly taken this morning. It is absolutely incredible.'

Braggins said there was no question of the union calling another mass meeting. 'There has been a mass meeting and that vote stands. Our decision is final,' he insisted.

### Inciting

Transport union Oxford district secretary David Buckle accused management of inciting workers to put pressure on stewards to call a ballot.

'We in the unions are incensed because in the past, when people have refused to work they have been taken off the clock,' Buckle said.

'Our shop stewards have established that management are not only paying these workers for not working but they are inciting them to bring pressure to bear on the shop stewards to hold a ballot.'

'It is high time this management stops its bully-

# Stones fly at BL provocation

boy policy of industrial blackmail and starts dealing with the problems of its employees.'

Management had to abandon their attempt at a second mass meeting at Cowley within five minutes after stones were thrown at company officials.

Angry workers earlier jeered and yelled 'Company lackeys!' at a group who stood behind the stationary Montego and Maestro lines demanding a ballot or another vote.

A management statement claimed: 'There is obviously a ground swell of opinion among our employees in favour of a secret ballot. They now have no faith in mass meetings as a means of making im-

portant decisions affecting their livelihood.'

And management warned: 'The whole future of mass meetings within British industry must be called into question.'

### Attack

The Bishop of Birmingham, the Rt Rev Hugh Montefiore, arrogantly joined the attack on the Austin Rover workers' strike decision.

He said: 'While mass meetings may be necessary for union leaders to communicate directly with workers, I hope that every employee will also be able to record his vote privately in a ballot in accordance with the law and the known wishes of many workers.'

## Shop stewards backed

EVENTS in the Cowley assembly plant after yesterday's clear vote for strike action showed the management's real attitude towards the trade union movement, one assembly worker later told News Line.

Supervisors had told workers on QT assembly that they must be seen to organise some action for the company's position on a ballot.

### Member

Stoppages then followed on track 6. One T&GWU member involved was the wife of one of the foremen who had been demanding a ballot.

Senior stewards were then called to a stoppage on track 8 but the instigator of the stoppage re-

fused to discuss with them. He wanted a mass meeting with assembly plant director Doug Dixon.

'Dixon later held a meeting in QT assembly of approximately 2,000 employees.'

'They turned up because the supervisor had informed them that senior stewards had called it. When they saw management they stoned them and returned to their departments.'

The supervisors then organised another series of stoppages to demand a ballot and workers were told that they would not lose pay if they stopped work.

Senior stewards, Ivor Braggins, T&GWU, and Doug Hobbs, AUEW, who had meanwhile disassoci-

ated themselves from the stoppages, were instructed to return to their offices by management, who put a guard on the door.

Dixon then told members in QT assembly the two senior stewards had locked themselves in and wouldn't come out to meet members. He said they should go up and drag them out.

### Witness

'About 60-65 of them were led by the woman to the stewards' office,' said the witness.

At same time there was a walk out from the body paint block and E block in support of the senior stewards. They marched to the stewards' office to protect Braggins and Hobbs.

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#### Dario Fo ban lifted

WASHINGTON — The US government has lifted an entry ban on Italian playwright Dario Fo 15 days before a production of one of his plays 'Accidental Death of an Anarchist' opens on New York's Broadway.

#### Archbishop

CAPE TOWN — Stephen Naidoo, a 47-year-old Indian, has been named Archbishop of Cape Town, only the second non-white to hold this high Roman Catholic office in the history of racist South Africa.

#### Burned

IRUN, Spain — A French lorry driver was slightly injured when his vehicle was burned by a petrol bomb hurled by a suspected Basque separatist near this Spanish border town.

#### Fire

MANILA — At least 11 people were killed and more than 20 hurt when a blaze gutted several floors of a hotel in the heart of Manila's Ermita entertainment district.

#### Wounded

TEL AVIV — An Israeli soldier was wounded overnight when guerrillas attacked an Israeli position near Lake Qaroun in eastern Lebanon.

# US SPY FLIGHTS ANGER MANAGUA

MANAGUA — The Sandinist government yesterday charged the US government of violating its air space by flying spying missions in a plot to disrupt Sunday's elections.

A US SR-71 spy aircraft was seen on a wide-ranging flight over the country, causing panic in several towns by breaking the sound barrier.

Sandinist government spokesmen said the aircraft was seen heading back in the direction of Honduras.

Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto has sent a letter of protest to his Honduran counterpart, Edgardo Paz Barnica.

D'Escoto charged the Honduran government with allowing the flight of several aircraft from Honduras to violate Nicaraguan airspace in three northern areas on just one day — Wednesday.

'These violations of our national sovereignty are part of the plans of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), aimed at blocking the electoral process in our country by increasing the war of aggression that the United States has unleashed against the people of Nicaragua,' the letter said.

The US terror flights have been accompanied by a barrage of anti-Soviet slander by the White House against the Sandinist election process.

President Reagan was quoted in the US press as dismissing the polls as 'a Soviet-style sham' and

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describing the Sandinist regime as a 'totalitarian dungeon'.

State Department officials, openly admitted yesterday to disrupting the Nicaraguan election process yesterday: 'We and other parties are going to hold them (the Sandinists) to elections that mean something.'

They said the pressure included the use of 'additional support' for an estimated 15,000 counter-revolutionary mercenaries.

The US supports and finances CIA-trained counter-revolutionaries who have admitted to using the terror methods recommended in a CIA 'murder manual' to blackmail, kill and torture.

US-backed opposition parties have pulled out of the poll to elect a President, a vice-President and a 90-member constituent assembly, claiming that the ruling Sandinist National Liberation Front (FSLN) has not given them a chance to campaign effectively.

The boycott is part of a desperate campaign by the Reagan regime to try to discredit the elections and to pour more anti-communist filth on the Sandinist nationalist government.

#### Freedom

For Nicaraguans the polls on Sunday are a major step towards consolidating the national freedom they won with the 1979 revolution.

Interior Minister Tomas Borge said this week the Sandinists had decided on November 4 because they wanted to establish an elected government before the next US government was decided two days later, on November 6.

'The Reagan administration clearly understands that it is more difficult to invade a country whose government has been constituted legitimately,' he said.

Presidential candidate Daniel Ortega has accused Washington of paying up to \$300,000 to parties boycotting the November 4 elections.

US Ambassador Harry Bergold has made house-to-house visits to opposition party leaders to persuade them to withdraw, according to Bayardo Arce, a member of the FSLN's nine-man directorate.



AT LEAST six people were injured in the northern Spanish port of Gijon when police attacked protesting shipyard workers on Wednesday night.

One hundred thousand workers across Spain joined several demonstrations during a one-day general strike. The violence broke out when police stormed into action to remove blazing barricades erected by striking workers. Five of the injured were workers and one was a policeman.

The workers cut road access to the city and hurled bottles of oxygen and acetylene, causing explosions. They also set fire to 3,000 litres of diesel fuel and two tons of timber, as well as 1,000 car tyres.

The Gijon strikers were from a small engineering company, a sector that also faces job losses under Gonzalez's scheme to slice 14,000 workers out of a workforce of 40,000 in the shipbuilding industry.

## 'Think tank' warns of Gulf oil crisis

WASHINGTON — The shake-up of the OPEC cartel in the wake of price-cutting among both cartel and non-cartel oil producers has caused deep concern among US imperialist 'think tank' experts.

With US strategical interests in mind, the Brookings Institution has released a report in which it warns that political instability is the primary problem affecting the world oil market.

Their chief concern is over the state of Iraq's proxy imperialist war, fully backed by the United States, against the Iranian revolution.

US imperialist circles are concerned that Tehran's defence has improved vastly as a result of the fact that it has abandoned its 'human wave' tactics and reverted to conventional war methods.

A serious setback to the Iraqi counter-revolutionary offensive would devastate US counter-insurgency plans in the region.

The report was issued as Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries ministers dispersed from Geneva after three days of talks that resolved none of their disagreements.

It says: 'The most serious threat to energy security would be a major

shift in the balance of power in the Gulf region and a corresponding shift in political influence over oil production and pricing decisions.

'Such would be the case, for example, if Iran succeeded in gaining a dominant position in the Gulf region.

'No additional physical damage to oil-production facilities need occur to yield a long-term structural change in supply conditions.'

Brookings says the report is the views of authors Douglas Bohi and William Quandt but it is aimed at Pentagon eyes and is ensured of keen interest from the White House to the State Department.

### Editorials back Mondale

WASHINGTON — Several major newspapers have endorsed Democratic presidential contender Walter Mondale with six days to go before the US presidential election.

Opinion polls put Mondale 17 points or more behind Reagan but the 'New York Times', 'Washington Post', 'Boston Globe' and 'Philadelphia Inquirer' have come out in favour of the Democrat.

Reagan is backed by such major dailies as the 'New York News', 'Chicago Tribune' and 'Miami Herald', as well as smaller papers in his power bases of the south and west.

#### Candidate

The 'Washington Post' called some of Reagan's policies 'repugnant' and said: 'We think Mr Mondale — who has been maddeningly misread and mistrusted by political trend-makers this year, just as Mr Reagan has been maddeningly indulged and overpraised — is unambiguously the better candidate.'

Some papers made their choice with reservations. The 'Chicago Tribune' endorsed Reagan but said: 'Their campaigns have left us with the feeling that we have a choice between Mr Reagan asleep at the switch or Mr Mondale groping wildly in the dark for it.'

## Packer linked in murder

CANBERRA — A commission which probed organised crime in Australia said yesterday millionaire media tycoon Kerry Packer could be prosecuted after further investigation into the death of a banker and 'other matters'.

Packer was named by Frank Costigan, head of the Royal Commission which conducted a four-year inquiry, in his final report presented to the Victoria State parliament.

A spokesman for Packer said he would issue a full statement today, after

studying the report.

Only five of the 11 volumes of the report were presented yesterday. The others were withheld because publication might hinder police investigations or because they dealt with people already charged.

#### Inquiries

The report accused Packer, chief of the Consolidated Press Media Group, of deliberately seeking to frustrate or stop inquiries by the commission.

Packer, best known overseas for his promotion of televised one-day cricket, issued a lengthy denial last month of any involvement in drug trafficking or other criminal activities.

The report said inquiries into Packer-related matters included the shooting to death of a bank manager in Queensland in 1982.

Packer had said in his denial that every piece of evidence pointed to suicide, but Costigan said in his report: 'I am satisfied it was murder.'

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NEW YORK — 'Indian democracy' should not have to depend on 'one remarkable family' for leadership, the 'New York Times' said yesterday in an editorial on the assassination of Indira Gandhi.

With the swearing in of Rajiv Gandhi, 'for all but five years since independence in 1947, India has been led by either his grandfather, Jawaharlal Nehru, or his formidable mother'.

'It is striking that the world's most populous democracy has had to turn to a single family. It's dominance is due in part to a weak, divided opposition, but also to the ruling dynasty's skill at manipulating rivalries and developing cults of personality.'

The 'Washington Post' called Gandhi's approval of a nuclear test in 1974 an unwise decision and said she put a pro-Soviet tinge on India's professed nonalignment. 'Still,' it said, 'her attachment to India's fellow democracy, the United States, was plain.'

It noted her son and successor, Rajiv, called for balance and calm. 'To ensure longer-term stability, however, it will be essential for India to hold to its planned elections next year,' the 'Post' said.

New York's 'Daily News' said in an editorial: 'Gandhi's assassination is a tragedy and a crime. It's the testing time of India's democracy, and it's important for the health of the world that it survives.'

# Army ordered in as anti-Sikh riots spread

NEW DELHI — Indian cities were put under virtual martial law yesterday as troops were sent in to quell the outbreak of violent communal fighting.

Sikhs were attacked and their property burned by Hindus in an outburst of Hindu anger at the assassination of Indira Gandhi.

The authorities ordered in the troops and imposed a curfew in several Indian towns and cities as Hindus went on the rampage, burning Sikh property and beating up Sikhs.

In New Delhi police used tear gas to control about 400,000 people jost-

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

ling for a glimpse of the body of the 66-year-old leader, shot dead by two of her own Sikh guards yesterday.

The army moved into troubled areas of the capital at 1.30p.m.

Curfews were clamped on the cities of Indore, Patna, Kanpur, Agartala, Gwalior and Jabalpur. Troops patrolled Calcutta to quell rioting there.

State-run Press Trust of India (PTI) said two people were killed and two wounded when Sikhs were besieged in a New Delhi temple by several thousand people trying to set the building ablaze.

In north-eastern Bihar state, police issued shoot-on-sight orders to prevent further plundering and burning of Sikh shops.

Police said at least three people were killed and more than 500 injured in New Delhi before India's new Prime Minister Rajiv mobilised the army.

Up to 2,000 people rampaged through the streets in the several cities, attacking Sikhs at will. Police said the dead and wounded mainly suffered bullet and knife wounds.

Chanting 'blood for blood' the crowds burned hundreds of shops and

vehicles. In a southern suburb of Delhi, one crowd tried to set fire to an express train.

While fires dotted the capital's skyline, hundreds of thousands of people converged on the house where Gandhi's body lay in state.

At least 40 mourners were hurt in a stampede to see the coffin. Police used tear gas when grief-stricken people burst through metal barriers, hoping to touch their fallen leader.

The spreading violence confronted Gandhi's successor with a major crisis on his first full day in office.

Rajiv, a 40-year-old airline pilot turned reluctant politician, called in the army two days before world leaders were due in New Delhi for his mother's public cremation.

The streets of New Delhi were littered with the smouldering wrecks of about 500 vehicles. The city echoed to sounds of wailing sirens from police cars and fire engines and the chants of thousands of people.

After coming under attack for about four hours, Sikhs started to retaliate by opening fire on mobs surrounding their temples, the correspondents said.

One group of six Sikh taxi drivers brandished their traditional swords when a crowd gathered near them.

● Hundreds of workers yesterday began levelling and clearing a sprawling site in east Delhi for the public cremation of Indira Gandhi.



GANDHI

## Big business welcomes Rajiv

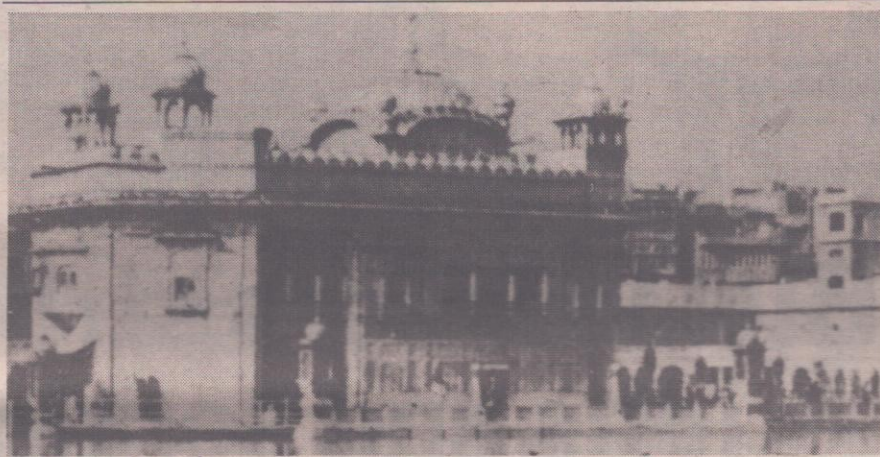
NEW DELHI — Indian industrialists and big businessmen have generally welcomed the appointment of Rajiv Gandhi saying he has a strong commitment to profits and free enterprise. They said he had no set economic ideas but leaned towards a more open economic system.

'Rajiv Gandhi starts on a clean slate,' said H.P. Nanda, chairman of Escorts Ltd, India's tenth largest private company. 'He has no set views and he understands our problems.'

'Rajiv's outlook has been very constructive. He has stressed increasing industrial and farm production, which is the need of the hour,' D.H. Pai Panandikar, secretary general of the Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce and Industry. Pai Panandikar said Rajiv Gandhi favoured inflow of foreign technology and overseas investment.

Pranab Mukherjee, Finance Minister since 1982 and a key economic adviser since 1974, remains in the new Cabinet but has not yet been assigned a portfolio. He has an excellent rapport with Rajiv, observers said.

'I see India continuing its basic policy of self-reliance and managing its economy so as to retain its excellent credit rating in the world,' one Western diplomat added.



Sikh golden temple

## An indomitable past

NEW DELHI — 'When all avenues have been explored, all means tried, it is right to draw the sword out of the scabbard and wield it.' So wrote Gobind Singh, the last of the Sikh gurus 300 years ago.

On Wednesday, two Sikh guards murdered Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in retaliation for her order to the army to storm Amritsar's Golden Temple in June. At least 1,000 people died in the battle for the Sikhs' holiest shrine.

The Sikhs comprise 2 per cent of India's 850 million population but have traditionally played a significant role in the army, commerce and agriculture. The president, Zail Singh, a close associate of Gandhi, is a Sikh.

The sect was founded in the 15th century by the first Guru Nanak, as a reformist movement among the majority Hindus. Gobind Singh turned them into warriors.

At India's partition in

1947 Sikhs fought alongside Hindus against Muslims who set up the separate state of Pakistan.

But in August 1982 the main Sikh party, the Akali Dal, launched a 'holy war' to save Punjab state, home of most members of the 12 million sect, and the Sikhs from the 'unholy designs of the Delhi trading rulers'.

Its demands included control of all historic Sikh temples in India and the incorporation of Punjabi-speaking villages in neighbouring states into

Punjab.

Other more militant Sikhs regarded the Akali Dal as too compromiser and occupied the Golden Temple.

The assassination of Mrs Gandhi has driven a deep wedge between the Hindu and Sikh communities and violent communal conflict seems inevitable.

A passage from the Sikh holy book says: 'The fires of hell still lie ahead, And I am afraid.'

## Zia launches peace offensive

ISLAMABAD — The Pakistan military regime has launched a 'peace offensive' towards India following Prime Minister Gandhi's assassination, hoping the leadership change will bring new opportunities for detente between the rival neighbours.

President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq's lavish tribute to her and his prompt telephone call of condolence to her son Rajiv were the start of the new approach.

'We very much hope the transition will open prospects for the resumption of dialogue between Pakistan and India and

the promotion of good neighbourly relations,' said one senior official of the military regime.

Another said he thought Rajiv, who has recently made statements hostile to Pakistan, would change once in office.

Zia is expected to attend Gandhi's funeral on Saturday but no official announcement has been made yet.

It would be Zia's third official visit to India. He

met Gandhi during a short stop over in November 1982 and during a summit of the Non-aligned Movement there in March 1983.

Bangladesh President Hossain Mohammad Ershad said yesterday he hoped his country's relations with India would be further strengthened under Rajiv Gandhi.

'I am assured that the friendly and good neighbourly relations that exist

between our two countries will continue to develop and be further strengthened during your tenure in office,' Ershad said in a message to the new premier.

Ershad will attend tomorrow's state funeral.

Bangladesh national flags are flying at half mast in honour of the late leader.

● In Jaffna, Sri Lanka, Tamil guerrillas fighting for a separate state exploded several hand grenades.

About 30 explosions were heard in the city.

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## Grampian heading for cuts havoc

CONTENTS of a letter from Grampian region's Tory leader John Sorrie to George Younger, Scottish Secretary, have been disclosed as recriminations grow over government spending guidelines for 1985-86.

Sorrie has the backing of the finance committee for his demand that 'consideration be given to an authority that has always tried to follow the government's line.'

He predicts havoc in the region — services under threat include building maintenance, school staffing, social work and policing.

The government figures were based on the 1982 population count, but Grampian is one of the few regions which still attract people, and there had been a rise in population.

Described as 'arbitrary and unfair,' the government guidelines would be impossible to implement if statutory obligations were to be met.

'With the delicate political situation here I can give no absolute guarantee of success,' warned Sorrie. The Tory group no longer hold an absolute majority.

The government has refused to finance the £1-and-a-half million extra cost of snow-clearing last winter and Sorrie suggested at this week's finance meeting that this winter, 'two weeks before the money runs out, we tell the Scots Secretary we will not be clearing the roads or sanding them because we do not have the money.'

George Younger's delay in answering the letter, written early last month has been condemned. But there has been positive action from the Scottish Office on one score — a new top security prison is to be built in Peterhead at a cost of nearly £16m starting in 1987 and due for use in 1990.

## WEATHER

ENGLAND and Wales will be cloudy with outbreaks of rain, heavy in places, clearing slowly from the west. Scotland will be mainly dry with scattered showers. Temperatures will be generally near normal.

**Outlook for next 48 hours:** Mainly dry with bright or sunny intervals. Rather cold with overnight frost and fog.

# DINNER LADIES WIN A LEGAL VICTORY

## Wage cut was 'unfair'

UNFAIR dismissal rulings won by 18 Kent school dinner ladies who refused to do the job for less pay were upheld by the Court of Appeal yesterday.

The women had refused to take a 12 per cent pay cut. The new contracts offered by the council would also scrap their retainer fee paid during school holidays and cut retainer fee entitlement.

Three judges rejected a renewed bid by the Tory-controlled Kent County Council to overturn the victory won by the women over the way the authority implemented £706,000 education cuts by dismissing them and then offering re-engagement on lower pay.

An official of the National Union of Public Employees, which had backed the women in their legal battle, said the union was 'highly delighted' at the latest ruling in their favour.

'It shows that local authorities just cannot tear up nationally negotiated agreements in the way Kent did,' said Nick Bradley, a Kent NUPE official.

Some of the 18 would now be seeking reinstatement on their former terms of employment and others would be seeking compensation from the council, said Bradley.

Back pay and compensation could amount to thousands of pounds, he said.

Ron Keating, assistant general secretary of NUPE and chairman of the national joint council for manual workers, said: 'In upholding these unfair dismissal rulings the court of appeal has given legal safeguards to thousands of other workers whose councils are threatening to scrap national agreements as a way of saving money.'

'This historic decision should stop in their tracks all those local authorities who are flirting with this

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

idea of reneging on their obligations under freely entered-into national agreements.'

One of the 18, Pamela Newbury, who worked as an assistant cook on the Isle of Sheppey, said that the way the women had been treated was 'degrading'.

'It caused a lot of upset in the kitchens and some staff signed the new contracts under duress,' she said.

The cuts in school dinner staff were part of a package of Tory measures aimed at slashing £2 million off the 1981/82 education budget. About 97 per cent of Kent's dinner ladies accepted the new contract on lower pay.

## Policy

The council's argument was that they were only carrying out government policy. Lord Justice Griffiths said that the council's education committee were well aware that the proposal to reduce dinner ladies' pay posed a real difficulty because their employment terms were fixed through national negotiating machinery.

The county proposed that the dinner ladies should in future be paid only for the 39 weeks they actually worked and that their holiday entitlement should be based on that period instead of 52 weeks.



Coventry dinner ladies serving school children

## Bus workers strike for jobs and services

COVENTRY's bus service is at a standstill following a walk-out by non-craft engineers employed by the West Midlands Passenger Transport Executive.

The strike is over a manning dispute and the threatened loss of jobs. The non-craft workers have won the support of the craft group which walked out in sympathy.

More than 240 buses are off the road. Negotiations are still taking place with management.

All of Swindon's buses stopped for four hours yesterday morning. The workers on the municipally-owned fleet were called to a mass meeting by the Thamesdown council, its appointed bus managers and the Transport and General Workers' Union.

The busmen's wages were paid by the council, who summoned the meeting to organise a fight against the Tory government's White Paper on the bus industry.

The deregulation and privatisation of bus services is having a profound effect on both the state-owned National Bus Company and the municipally-owned fleets.

All over the country NBC managements are putting forward wage-cutting agreements which also seek to establish flexible rostering and a complete break with the industry's present national working agreements.

The Liverpool coach

drivers' strike, the six-to-one rejection of NBC proposals by the Bristol city and country busmen at the weekend and growing unrest in Hull, West Sussex and other parts of the country are evidence of the fight that busmen are putting up.

Regional trade group secretary of the T&GWU Jack Hodge put the Swindon struggle into context: 'The biggest threat to Thamesdown transport at the moment is the proposed privatisation of NBC in the area and the effect of the present trend of cutting wages in the NBC.'

'This means they now become the new opponents of the municipal services under deregulation.'

All the country services around Swindon are operated by an NBC subsidiary. It now emerges that NBC managements at every level are nationally preparing to privatise their bus services and come forward as the new management if they can break the union and its working agreements.

In Swindon this means they plan to move on to the city streets as the new cowboys in the situation.

This development is entirely connected with the fact that the Thamesdown council which covers Swindon is in the top ten councils to be rate-capped.

The government now hopes to use the NBC as scabs in the bus industry not only to drive down wages and conditions but to destroy local government.

The principled stand already shown by many municipal and NBC busmen demonstrates that they will resist any attempt to set one section against another.

## Asbestos 'was everywhere' — steward

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

HEALTH and Safety Executive assessments of danger from a massive asbestos dump on the Clyde are greatly short of the mark, an ex-shipyard shop steward has warned.

William McKinley has condemned the HSE over its handling of the discovery of an asbestos dump measuring 100,000 cubic metres at the former Shipbreaking Industries Ltd site which now forms part of the Royal Navy submarine base at Faslane.

McKinley, an AUEW shop steward at the old yard, says that what the HSE has said about it is 'absolute nonsense'.

'When I started at the

site conditions were absolutely terrible, and I had to fight to get masks and gloves issued. Asbestos was everywhere,' he recalls.

## Estimates

McKinley claimed the numbers employed there had been much higher than HSE estimates. He had had more than 100 union members on his books, and at one time just after the war there were 500 Poles and Ukrainians there.

A former foreman at the yard, John Robertson, backed McKinley's

claims, saying that he and others would 'tear off asbestos from Royal Navy ships with our bare hands.'

Before it closed there were about 150 workers at the yard, Robertson said.

West of Scotland HSE director James Renton is reported to have stated that the number employed at Faslane was probably no more than 50.

Renton has also warned: 'I do not know if anyone was adversely affected but it would be a possibility in any yard working from 1946 to 1981, especially as the risk received much less attention in the earlier years.'

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# THE MINERS' STRUGGLE

## COAL BOARD RULES OUT NEGOTIATED SETTLEMENT



COWAN . . . no hope of settlement

**ENERGY** Secretary Peter Walker and the Coal Board's deputy chairman confirmed yesterday that there is no basis for a negotiated settlement with the miners.

Their objective is to smash the miners' union in a fight to the finish with the NUM.

Having provoked the strike in March with the announcement of a closure programme, the Tories and the NCB have refused to yield an inch.

Yesterday, under the guise of trying to blame NUM president Arthur Scargill for the collapse of talks on Wednesday night, Walker said the demand to keep open 'uneconomic pits' was 'ridiculous'.

He added: 'So long as he continues that demand, there is no possi-

### BY OUR INDUSTRIAL STAFF

bility of a negotiated settlement.'

Walker described the NUM's demands as 'absurd' and added: 'The Coal Board is totally united and has given the miners a marvellous opportunity.'

Earlier, the government standpoint was echoed by James Cowan, deputy chairman of the NCB.

Cowan said: 'I don't see any hope whatsoever of reaching a settlement with Mr Scargill.'

He added: 'There is no feeling whatsoever that the NUM, led by Mr Scargill, are making any approach to getting a settlement to this dispute.'

Cowan claimed that pits were in a 'desperate condition', and he estimated that 62 coal faces have been lost.

Cowan said he gave Scargill 'the benefit of consistency'. Then in-

dustrial relations director Ned Smith weighed in with the obviously-rehearsed 'Scargill won't budge' line.

Smith accused the NUM of 'edging back' from trying to reach a settlement at the marathon talks at ACAS.

He claimed ACAS officials were 'exasperated' that there was no progress, a claim later denied by the state arbitration body.

Back in business, the Board's new public relations director, Michael Eaton, said the NUM executive meeting in Sheffield had to recognise the seriousness of the problem.

The future looked 'horrible' if a solution could not be found.

Chairman Ian MacGregor told the press conference that at last week's 'tough' negotiations with the pit deputies' union, NACODS, he was dealing with people trying to get a settlement.



WALKER . . . no more talks

## 'We're backing the NUM, and that's it' say Rufford strikers

**STRIKING** Nottinghamshire miners are determined to stand by their colleagues in other areas — despite victimisation and hardship at home.

Rufford colliery strikers Bill Henry and Keith Scutt told News Line that shops had refused to serve them, and many of their colleagues had been beaten up by scabs. They are among 50 or so striking men out of the 1200 at the colliery.

### Firm

They believe that those out on strike now will stay firm with the rest of the union whatever it decides.

Henry said the scabs were being given velvet-glove treatment by the Coal Board to ensure they continued their strike-breaking. 'The gaffers are bending over backwards for them.'

'If they turn up late they just get a ticking off. Normally it is a disciplin-

ary matter.' In addition, the management are breaking safety regulations underground in order to keep up production, while the scabs are now breaking the overtime ban imposed by the union a year ago, he said.

'In Nottinghamshire, where strikers are in a minority, the provocations and harassment have been very bad. Some working miners have formed vigilante squads to intimidate those on strike.'

'The Coal Board have also denied fuel to lads with serious illnesses and those with young children. And when we asked the Forestry Commission if we could have a license to pick scrap wood they claimed they had just run out of licenses.'

'But despite this, it is a fight to the finish for the future of the industry. We will continue to stay out on principle — like our friends in Yorkshire.'

'We would like to see other unions take action. We feel it should be automatic that they come to our aid. But if that action does not come we will still fight on.'

Henry condemned the scabs for sending money to the parents of David Jones, the young miner killed on the picket line at Ollerton in Nottinghamshire early in the strike:

'It was in very bad taste. They know they prolonged the strike by refusing to come out. The letter was a sign of their guilt.'

### Praise

Scutt gave special praise to the wives and girlfriends of those out on strike in the county. They had also been treated very badly by shops and by scabs they must live alongside.

'But we're backing the National Union of Mineworkers, and that's it. It is not an area union in Nottinghamshire, we are part of a national union and we support national policy.'

'If we lose this battle, the working class as a whole will have lost it, and that is why we will remain on strike so long as our colleagues in the other areas are out.'



Strikers from Rufford Colliery: Richard Telford, Bill Henry and Keith Scutt

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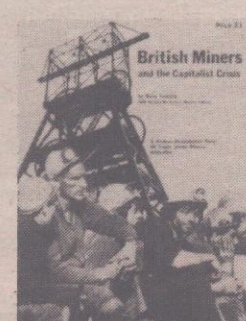
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## Famine bingo

IT'S DIFFICULT to find words to describe Mr Robert Maxwell's 'mercy flight' to the starving millions of Ethiopia. Disgusting, obscene, revolting, gruesome . . . none of them seem adequate.

The millionaire publisher has chartered an aircraft — Speedbird 9041 — to fly a 30-ton cargo of food, medical supplies, tents and blankets to Addis Ababa.

On board with him are special feature writer 'Plain' John Smith, the man who put the purple into prose, and award-winning photographer Kent Gavin. They are to capture the grisly moments as Maxwell strolls among the emaciated population of the region.

Yesterday's 'Daily Mirror' front page gave an indication of what we can expect. The assassination of Mrs Indira Gandhi was relegated to Page 5 while pride of place went to a smiling picture of Captain Bob waving goodbye at Heathrow Airport.

He told the reporter from his own newspaper: 'We are on our way. All these supplies will save the lives of Ethiopian men, women and children who otherwise would have died. I'm in constant touch with the Ethiopian authorities.'

What readers weren't told was that the 'mercy plane' was delayed because Maxwell wanted to see the Milk Cup match between his team Oxford and Arsenal at the Manor Ground. One wonders how many Ethiopians died in the hours while the publishing tycoon puffed his cigars and cheered his team to a home win.

The immense vulgarity of the 'Daily Mirror's' campaign is best appreciated when set against the scale of suffering and death in Ethiopia. A total of 7.7 million of Ethiopia's 33 million population are starving. Of those afflicted by hunger, about 2 million are facing death.

Aid organisations estimate that 60,000 tonnes of food are needed over the next few weeks to halt the tide of death. It is into this cauldron of death, deprivation and despair that Captain Bob is jauntily flying his 30 tons.

Maxwell's grisly adventure in Ethiopia is part of his circulation war with Mr Rupert Murdoch's 'Sun'. It is the extension of 'Who Dares Wins' bingo into the arena of famine, starvation and mass deaths.

By turning the whole thing into a newspaper crusade and a circulation drive, those guilty of inflicting this horrendous death sentence on the Ethiopian masses are silently let off the hook.

Yet it is a verifiable fact that the Reagan administration and the West European imperialists are responsible for the mass slaughter in Ethiopia. They have deliberately withheld food supplies in order to 'punish' the Mengistu regime for its pro-Soviet policies.

The drought in Ethiopia is not new. It has been laying waste to that country for the past three years. Nor has the starvation erupted overnight. It has meant a creeping, slow death for tens of thousands of people, particularly since the middle of 1983.

Throughout this time the Reagan and Thatcher governments have been using the 'food weapon' as an instrument of their foreign policy. It is an uncomplicated philosophy. It simply says: 'Toe OUR line or your people will be starved to death.'

Alongside his 'Ethiopian Appeal Fund', Maxwell is running another campaign on the home front. Yesterday's half-page editorial was devoted (once again) to advising the National Union of Mineworkers on how to run its affairs.

'The people of Britain have had enough of this strike,' opined the arrogant editorial and recommended that the NUM surrender to the Coal Board's 'final offer'.

Our rejoinder to the 'Daily Mirror' editorial is that the working class of Britain has had enough of Mr Maxwell and his fraudulent claims to run a 'Labour' newspaper. So far as his membership of the Labour Party is concerned he appears to fit nicely into Kinnock's new shadow Cabinet.

## ORGANISE A GENERAL S



Mounted police ride into pickets outside Emley Moor colliery yesterday morning



Police try to push pickets back against a bank — but later the miners broke loose



# STRIKE TO BACK THE MINERS



Police reinforcements on the march against miners picketing at Emley Moor colliery, Yorkshire, yesterday morning

## MINERS DECLARE VICTORY AT EMLEY MOOR

BY BEN RUDDER

MORE THAN 1,500 miners at Emley Moor colliery claimed a victory yesterday after repelling a charge by mounted police and riot squads.

Several striking miners were arrested and the police clubbed several others during a tense encounter outside the pit entrance.

Ernest Fairburn, who with a group of pickets had stayed put at the pit entrance, said: 'When they (the police) were losing they brought in the horses, charging with the truncheons. Nobody was even asked to move.'

The pickets gathered at the pit before dawn, taking over the lane on either side of the pit entrance. A single pit-bath attendant

is scabbing at the colliery.

They defended themselves for almost an hour against further advances by the police towards the small village of Emley.

The police were held at bay across a long line stretching several hundred yards through fields on either side of the road.

On more than one occasion the miners managed to force the police to turn and retreat in disorder.

Barricades of large stones and a telegraph pole remained in place for well over two hours before the police could clear them.

The miners then returned to their cars in Emley, where they were greeted by schoolchildren queuing for buses and pensioners, who offered tea to the striking men.



Riot police chase miners with drawn truncheons across the fields near Emley Moor

## NUM executive face charges

STRIKEBREAKING miners yesterday brought legal actions against individual members of the NUM executive in a bid to force them to pay the £200,000 contempt of court fine imposed on the union last month.

Writs were sent by post to the 25 executive members, suing them to the full extent of their personal assets.

The action has been brought by 16 members of a body calling itself the National Working Miners' Committee.

David Negus, the reactionary group's solicitor, told a London press conference that the executive members would not be jailed, but could be made bankrupt.

This latest action on behalf of the Tory state follows the £200,000 contempt of court fine imposed on the NUM last month by Mr Justice Nicholls in the High Court.

Miners' union president Arthur Scargill was fined £1,000 but the money was paid anonymously.

Colin Clarke, leader of

the group of strikebreaking miners, told yesterday's press conference in a central London pub: 'We feel that the people making these contempt statements should be the ones paying the fines, not the union.'

'We should not be held responsible for the bills these people have incurred upon our funds.'

Negus said those he was representing felt 'aggrieved' when the contempt fines were imposed because for the past eight months they had been paying union subscriptions.

The two reactionary miners who brought the earlier contempt action, Bob Taylor and Ken Foulstone, are not involved in the new legal move.

Negus said the executive members would have three weeks from today to appear in court.

He added that the executive members could now be liable for the costs of the current sequestration of NUM funds, being carried out by a London firm of accountants because the NUM has refused to pay the fine.



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## PUBLIC MEETINGS

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## SCOTLAND

**MOODIESBURN:** Tuesday November 6, 7.30p.m. Pivot Community Centre, Glenmarn Road, Moodiesburn.

Speakers: Simon Pirani (WRP Central Committee); Marie Devlin (YS); Duncan Fogg (Edinburgh WRP, Monktonhall SCEBTA, in personal capacity); Plus film: 'The General Strike 1926'

**GLASGOW EAST END:** Wednesday November 7, 7.30p.m. YS Youth Training Centre, Tobago Street, off London Road.

Speakers: Simon Pirani (WRP Central Committee); Marie Devlin (YS); Hugh Haran (TGWU senior steward, Victoria Hospital, in personal capacity); NUM speaker. Plus film: 'Czar to Lenin'

**DALKEITH:** Monday November 12, 7.30p.m. Cross Keys Hotel.

Speakers: Chris Corrigan (WRP Central Committee); Barry Huyton (YS National Committee); Jackie Aitchison (Bilston Glen NUM branch secretary, in personal capacity)

**VALLEYFIELD:** Tuesday November 13, 7.30p.m. Valleyfield Miners Welfare Club, Valleyfield.

Speakers: Simon Pirani (WRP Central Committee); Alan Paton (Valleyfield YS); Speaker from Polmaise NUM. Plus film: 'Czar to Lenin'

**CUMBERNAULD:** Thursday November 15, 7.30p.m. Beechwood Community Centre, North Cambrin.

Speakers: Alex McLarty (WRP Central Committee); Barry Huyton (YS National Committee); NUM speaker.

## NORTH WEST

**ST HELENS:** Tuesday November 6, 7.30p.m. Bold Miners Welfare Hall, Fleet Lane.

Speakers: Cathy Flaherty (YS Regional Committee); Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee); Bold NUM speaker

**HALEWOOD:** Thursday November 8, 7.30p.m. Hollies Hall, Hollies Road.

Speakers: John Owen (YS Regional Committee); Frank Singer (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Terry Cooper (TGWU Fords shop steward); Bold NUM speaker

**LIVERPOOL:** Thursday November 8, 7.30p.m. Liverpool Youth Training Centre, 100 Gloucester Place, Kensington.

Speakers: Wayne Chand (YS National Committee); Frank Singer (WRP Central Committee)

**SALFORD:** Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. Broughton Library, Bury New Road.

Speakers: Dee Trainor (YS Regional Committee); Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee); NUM speaker

**RUNCORN:** Thursday November 15, 7.30p.m. The Auditorium, Runcorn Shopping City Library.

Speakers: John Owen (YS Regional Committee); Frank Singer (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Bob Hill (Sutton Manor NUM); Maureen Mainwaring (Campaigner Halton hospital accident unit)

**STOCKPORT:** Thursday November 15, 7.30p.m. Trades Union Centre, High Street.

Speakers: John Oldham (YS National Committee); Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee)

**MANCHESTER:** November 19, 7.30p.m. Hattersley Community Centre.

Speakers: Stuart Carter (WRP Central Committee); John Oldham (YS National Committee)

## WESTERN

**SOUTHAMPTON:** Tuesday November 6, 7.30p.m. Hightown Centre, Tunstall Road, Hightown.

Speakers: Hollis Byrne (YS National Committee); Matthew Robertson (WRP Central Committee); Phil Watt (Portsmouth WRP)

## STAFFS

**STOKE ON TRENT:** Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. Tunstall Town Hall, Tunstall.

Speakers: John Oldham (YS National Committee); Mike Banda (WRP General Secretary); In personal capacity: Mick Finney (Secretary Silverdale NUM); D. Anderson (Wolstanton NUM); plus exhibition of News Line photos

## YORKSHIRE

**BRADFORD:** Wednesday November 7, 7.30p.m. Star Hotel, Westgate.

Speakers: Cliff Slaughter (WRP Central Committee); Warren Stuart (Bradford YS); In personal capacity: Jeff Ferguson (Emley Moor NUM)

**SHEFFIELD:** Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. Trades and Labour Club, Duke Street.

Speakers: Maxine Casswell (YS Regional Committee); Cliff Slaughter (WRP Central Committee); Dave Smith (Dinnington NUM, in personal capacity)

## WEST MIDLANDS

**CANNOCK:** Wednesday November 7, 7.30p.m. Huntingdon Community Centre, Stafford Road.

Speakers: Clive Andrews (YS National Committee); Corin Redgrave (WRP Central Committee); Speaker from Staffs NUM

**COVENTRY:** Thursday November 8, 7.30p.m. Elastic Inn, near Pool Meadow, Lower Ford Street.

Speakers: Nigel Gilder (Stoke YS); Corin Redgrave (WRP Central Committee); W. Midlands NUM speaker

**COVENTRY:** Tuesday November 13, 7.30p.m. Holbrooks Community Centre, Masser Road, Radford.

Speakers: Nigel Gilder (Stoke YS); Corin Redgrave (WRP Central Committee); W. Midlands NUM speaker

**BIRMINGHAM:** Thursday November 29, 7.30p.m. Ladywood Community Centre, Ledbury Close, Ladywood.

Speakers: Clive Andrews (YS National Committee); Corin Redgrave (WRP Central Committee)

## EAST MIDLANDS

**DERBY:** Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. West Indian Community Centre, Carrington Street.

Speakers: Mick Childs (YS Regional Committee); Peter Jones (WRP Central Committee); Frances Buonevara (NUPE, Derby Royal Infirmary, in personal capacity)

**ALFRETON:** Thursday November 15, 7.30p.m. Plough Inn, Nottingham Road.

Speakers: Mick Childs (YS Regional Committee); Mick Nettleship (Alfreton WRP); In personal capacity: Dave Nuttall (Markham NUM); Ken Edwards (NUM branch secretary, Blackwell workshops)

## EASTERN

**BURY ST EDMUNDS:** Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. The Athenaeum, Angel Hill.

Speakers: Mark Harrison (YS Regional Committee); Martin Booth (Cambridge WRP)

**PETERBOROUGH:** Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. The Lime Tree, Paston Lane.

Speakers: Tony Hyland (YS National Committee); Pat Brooks (Peterborough WRP)

**NORTHAMPTON:** Thursday November 15, 7.30p.m. The Guildhall.

Speakers: Linda Mee (YS Regional Committee); Ray Athow (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Ray Lane (Convenor sacked LaBour Pumps workers); NUM speaker

## SUSSEX

**CRAWLEY:** Thursday November 15, 7.30p.m. AUEW Hall, Robinson Road.

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

## MIDDLESEX

**SOUTHALL:** Wednesday November 7, 7.30p.m. Beaconsfield Arms, West End Road, off Southall Broadway.

Speakers: Steve Mott (Southall YS); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee)

## LONDON

**BRIXTON:** Tuesday November 6, 7.30p.m. Minet Library, Knatchbull Road, SE5.

Speakers: Sidroy Shorte (Brixton YS); Ben Rudder (WRP Central Committee)

**HOXTON:** Thursday November 8, 7.30p.m. Rosemary Branch Public House, Sheperton Road/Southgate Road, N1.

Speakers: Graham Campbell (Hackney YS); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee)

**WALTHAMSTOW:** Thursday November 8, 7.30p.m. Leytonstone Library, Church Lane, E11.

Speakers: Julie Hyland (YS National Secretary); Keith Scotcher (WRP London district committee)

**HARLESDEN:** Thursday November 8, 7.30p.m. Sladebrook School, Brentfield Road, NW10.

Speakers: Matt Hanlon (YS Regional Committee); Paul Stickley (WRP London District Committee)

**WANDSWORTH:** Monday November 12, 8p.m. The Court House, Garratt Lane, corner of Wandsworth High Street, SW18.

Speakers: Graham Fenwick (YS Regional Committee); Norman Harding (Wandsworth WRP); Richard Lugg (WRP London District Committee)

**BRIXTON:** Tuesday November 13, 8p.m. Stockwell Hall, Buckmaster House, Stockwell Park Estate, SW9.

Speakers: Sidroy Shorte (Brixton YS); Ida Turner (Brixton WRP); Alex Mitchell (WRP Central Committee); Plus speaker from Lambeth Direct Works

**FARRINGDON:** Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. The Betsy Trotwood, Farringdon Road, EC4.

Speakers: Elizabeth Ali (YS Regional Committee); Peter Farrell (WRP Central Committee)

**MERTON:** Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. Sidney Black Hall, Durnsford Road.

Speakers: Frances Goldstein (YS Regional Committee); Tony Bell (Morden WRP); Alex Mitchell (WRP Central Committee)

**WOOLWICH:** Wednesday November 21, 7.30p.m. William Temple Church Hall, Eynsham Drive, Abbey Wood, SE2.

Speakers: Claire Dixon (YS National Committee)

**BATTERSEA:** Tuesday November 27, 7.30p.m. Battersea Park Library, Battersea Park Road.

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

**MILLWALL:** Thursday November 29, 7.30p.m. Old Council Offices, Poplar High Street, E14.

Speakers: Julie Hyland (YS National Secretary); Ray Rising (News Line editorial board); Cllr Teresa Shanahan (in personal capacity)

# A weekly feature of Latest paperbacks

'Hamilton' by Catherine Cookson; Corgi £1.95

AN unusual story with a starting point on Tyne-side and a little girl who talks to an imaginary horse. Poignant and humorous.

'Berlin Game' by Len Deighton; Granada £1.95

AT last in paperback, the start of a series about Bernard Samson, professional spy, his old Berlin school friend Werner Volkman and their respective wives, all caught in the spying business — but with a Moscow mole sitting at the top of London station.

'The Corsican' by William Heffernan; Granada £2.50

LURID, multinational thriller of crime and violence and the politics of heroin in southeast Asia.

'The Dune Encyclopaedia' compiled by Dr Willis E McNelly; Corgi, £5.95

'I HAVE to remember who I am/And when, /It's awfully easy to mix up two thousand years, /Just one big kaleidoscopic blur, /confuses me all to hell!' What better argument for an encyclopaedia — especially now that the future history of

Dune extends over four books and a film which can be at best an appetiser for this most re-read series. This compilation — in itself a fresh work of fiction — is by the custodian of Frank Herbert's own Dune archives.

'The Woman in Black' by Susan Hill; Penguin £1.75

AGAINST the celebration of Christmas in a comfortable country house, Arthur Kipps, a retired solicitor, recalls the worst experiences of his life. At some vague time in the past, he went through strange events. It

is a story of irrational panic and unreasonable deaths; literally horrifying and very weird.

'Porky' by Deborah Moggach; Penguin. £1.95

HEATHER Mercer, known as Porky because her father keeps pigs, tells her own story in a matter-of-fact way with a hint of apology. 'I'm not really talking to you,' she says. 'I'm telling this to myself.' Nothing much happens to Heather except incest. Is she corrupted? Decide for yourself. A very unusual novel.

# Reference book from the golden age

'Halliwell's Hundred; A nostalgic choice of one hundred films from the golden age' by Leslie Halliwell; Granada, £4.95

'The Hollywood Hall of Shame' by Harry and Michael Medved; Angus and Robertson, £5.95

WITH four channels to show old films, armchair film buffs need more reference books than ever. Halliwell and Medved brothers offer gossip, evocative and lighthearted slants on films chosen by very different criteria.

The Medveds, whose preference is for the truly

awful, have compiled this time a selection of box-office failures — the films that cost a packet and let their studios down with a bump.

Halliwell's choice is quirky and idiosyncratic, as he summarises plots, moods and his reactions to films as varied as 'Whisky Galore' and 'North by Northwest' — full of the 'inessentials and non sequiturs' that are the Hitchcock thriller clichés.

And, of course, he includes 'the longest film we in Bolton had ever experienced' — 'Gone With the Wind', and 'Twelve Angry Men', which he screened from Monday to Wednesday without disastrous box-office takings when he managed the Ambassador Cinema in Slough.

# The great air war

'Empires of the Sky' by Anthony Sampson; Hodder and Stoughton, £9.95

CARTELS and price fixing, the scramble to get more bums on to the seats, the big airline's reaction to the cowboys and innovators like Virgin, the flying circus, and People Express, the flying bus — these are some of the ingredients of Sampson's latest book, on the politics of the world airlines.

It is a disappointing

book, which wades through pages of discussion about the need for 'regulation' and 'free enterprise', and dismisses the air traffic controllers' strike in America in one sentence which ignores any of the lasting consequences for safety of the wholesale dismissal of an entire essential workforce.

Sampson's version of the Korean flight 007 blames operators and computers and a trigger-happy USSR. But with airlines in the desperate turmoil of recession,

Sampson comments on the way tensions between national airlines acquire a warlike flavour.

The most revealing chapters are those which deal with the relations between governments, their secret agencies and the airlines, in wartime, peacetime and especially spying time.

He traces the connection between Pan Am and the CIA, especially through the airline's autocrat, Juan Trippe. Sampson explains Mossad's use of El Al, and BOSS's use of South African Air-

lines, for every secret agency finds it useful to have mobile spies posing as air crew, as well as the view from the planes themselves.

And if the airlines can't deliver, it is possible to establish special airlines, like Air America, which the CIA used to ship secret armies to Vietnam.

# Letters from the front

'Despatches From the Heart: an anthology of letters from the front' edited by Annette Tapert; Hamish Hamilton, £8.95

THIS is a collection of letters from men to their loved ones at home, selected in a way that romanticises and glorifies the wars themselves.

Tapert's preference is for letters which take the theme: 'All I want is for you to remember me and feel proud of me, then I shall rest in peace knowing that I have done a good job.' (written on the eve of the Battle of Arnhem, 1944, in which the letter's author was killed)

But amid the wounds, memories and discussions of food and inaccuracies of the papers, there is a bitter humour, like the letter in 1915 from a 'rest camp' — 'some bullets hit the trenches and the rest come over to us'.

# Women jazz singers

'Stormy Weather' by Linda Dahl; Quartet £12.50

IN the brothels and the churches of southern USA 100 years ago, women singers and musicians turned to the 'earthy mingling of the sweat and sorrow of the body with loftier projections of the soul' that became jazz and blues.

## Names

Linda Dahl has researched the contribution of the women to the development of jazz. Her book is crowded with names, from the New Orleans brothel pianist Manny

Lou onwards, and many left out of the text feature in the appendices and discography.

Very few became big stars, and all experienced, along with the glamour, the uneasy status of women and especially the second-class status afforded to black women.

In the swing era of the 1930s, female vocalists could expect to earn between \$50 and \$75 a week. On this they had to maintain a wardrobe for a schedule of one-nighters, paying out \$10 for hotels, \$15 for meals and \$5 to the hairdresser.

But what was passed on from generation to generation with the music

was a quality of strength and independence. Dahl argues:

'In an America where the black woman was too often the "slave of slaves", the women who sang the blues founded a tradition of vindication and release, and established their dignity.'

## Free

'Like their piano-playing sisters throughout the land, they proclaimed themselves free agents and tried to live up to the name. Corsets off, hair bobbed, gin at the hip and fingers snapping, they sang their freedom.'



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# BOOKS

## Grim picture of Zionist Israel in 21st century

By GALINA VROMEN  
of Reuters

TEL AVIV — It is the 21st century and Israel's territory has shrunk, its Jewish inhabitants live under a totalitarian regime, its Arabs have long since been ousted.

This is the grim picture of the Zionist state's future depicted in two new novels by prominent Israeli authors.

The novels, *Jeremiah's Inn* by Benjamin Tammuz and *The Road to Ein Harod* by Amos Kenan, highlight the concern among Israeli liberals over the possible long-term effects of war and religious strife on their country.

Reviewers have likened the books to Israeli versions of George Orwell's novel *'Nineteen Eighty-Four'*.

*Jeremiah's Inn* by Benjamin Tammuz,  
Keter Publishing House  
*The Road to Ein Harod*, by Amos Kenan, Am Oved  
Not yet translated or published in England

In *'Jeremiah's Inn'*, Jerusalem has become a garrison, cut off from the Israeli coast after one of the country's many wars. It is dominated by dozens of fanatical ultra-orthodox Jewish cults whose members frequently stone each other to death over fine points of biblical interpretation.

### Survive

The non-religious have formed an underground, disguising themselves as observant Jews in public in order to survive.

Jerusalem is governed by a council of autocratic religious sages who have had the city's Moslem mosques destroyed and the biblical temple rebuilt.

The book's hero, Jeremiah Abramson, is a key figure in the city's flag factory which, parodying Israel's arms industry, also produces and exports deadly poisons to help the nations of the world defend their flags.

A member of the underground, he wants to leave the city, he wins the sages' approval to set up an inn outside the city walls to serve as a clearing station for religious cult immigrants to Jerusalem and for those fleeing the city.

The book ends with an all-out war triggered by a stone-throwing incident, reminiscent of clashes in the occupied West Bank, between soldiers protecting the inn and residents.

In *'The Road to Ein*

*Jerusalem today — In Benjamin Tammuz' book the city's mosques are destroyed*

Harod' an Israeli is pursued by the military dictatorship which has taken over almost all the country, the reasons for the pursuit are never clear to him or the reader.

He joins forces with a fleeing Israeli Arab — one of the few still in the country, they develop a troubled relationship of mutual need as they avoid roadblocks and helicopter searches and take an officer hostage.

Ein Harod, one of Israel's oldest Kibbutz collective settlements, is the last stronghold of anti-dictatorship forces — but there is no certainty it still stands.

'People have called my book apocalyptic,' said Kenan, 54, in an interview

with Reuters. 'It isn't. Like any other work of literature, it is a warning.'

Kenan's book has been a best-seller. It is to appear in French and will be published in Arabic by a publishing house of the Palestine Liberation Organisation.

'Reviewers have put all the emphasis on the description of the country, but to me what is important is the model for a relationship in the book between Arabs and Jews,' said Kenan.

'The two characters need each other to exist. They don't hate each other, they don't love each other. In the name of survival they work together,' he explained.

Kenan, a newspaper columnist for the mass-circulation *'Yedioth Ahronoth'* newspaper and author of a previous novel, said he has received telephone calls from readers expressing their anguish over the book.

Tammuz, author of seven previous novels, said he wrote *'Jeremiah's Inn'* as part of his responsibility as a citizen.

He had discussed disillusionment with the Zionist dream in natural reaction to an acute situation.

'Mahriv' newspaper book reviewer Haim Nagic called the book a horrifying metaphor of a hopeless future with no exit.'

Tammuz insists that unlike the biblical Jeremiah, namesake of his hero, he is above all a storyteller and not a prophet.

'I am not talking about a future situation, but about the present under a magnifying glass... we are in a difficult situation, the time perhaps for messianic madness,' Tammuz, 65, said in an interview.

His book, he says, is about the cycle of Jewish history. 'Twice we left here and returned,' he said, referring to the ancient dispersion of the Jews from the Holy Land.

'Now we've returned a third time, and we may lose it again.'

### MARCH 1984



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METHUEN PAPERBACKS has published another collection of the witty strip cartoon by Steve Bell, published daily in *'The Guardian'*. Priced at £2.95 in a handy small format, the book lampoons political leaders in the Conservative Party, the Social Democrats, Reagan and

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### XMAS CARDS

ARMTHORPE Miners' Wives Action Group have printed their own Xmas cards to raise funds for the kitchens and food parcels. £1 for 5 plus p.p. Write to S. Christian, 24 Laurel Road, Armthorpe, Doncaster, S. Yorks. DN3 2ES.

### BAZAARS

For Young Socialists  
Youth Training

LIVERPOOL: Saturday November 3, 1p.m. Liverpool Youth Training Centre, 100 Gloucester Place, Kensington, Liverpool 6.

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### NORTH WEST

Sunday November 25, 3p.m.  
Liverpool Youth Training  
Centre  
100 Gloucester Place  
Kensington

### EAST MIDLANDS

Sunday December 9, 3p.m.  
Youth Training Centre  
4 Commerce Square  
Lace Market  
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### BAZAARS

LIVERPOOL: Saturday November 10, 12 noon. St Finbars Club, South Hill Street, off Park Road. Disco in the evening — licensed bar — £1.

CRAWLEY: Saturday November 10, 12 noon. Strawson Hall, Albert Road, Horley.

ABERDEEN: Saturday November 10, 11a.m. St Catherine's Community Centre, West North Street.

NORWICH: Saturday November 10, 12 noon. Old Lakenham Community Centre, Harwood Road. Followed by a Disco at 7.30p.m. Tickets 50p, at door 75p.

COVENTRY: Saturday November 10, 12 noon. Sidney Stringer School, Vine Street.

### BENEFIT

Sunday November 4, 7.30p.m.  
Cricklewood Hotel  
Cricklewood Broadway, NW2

Mawa Makondo & Elliot Ngubane from 'Uthingo' • Kieran Bradley • Soul Miners • Electro Star • Game, Set, Snatch •

ADMISSION £2 — Refreshments, Raffles

### BENEFIT

WAVERTREE Miners Support Group: Saturday November 3, Picton Sports Centre, Wellington Road. 8p.m.-1a.m. Social with disco and live local bands The Farm and The Fire. Tickets £2, £1 UB40. All proceeds to striking miners families.

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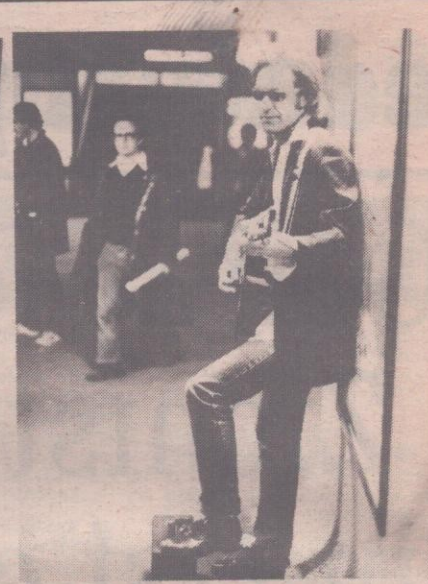




Mirella D'Angelo is 'The Roman Actress', this week's episode of 'The Italians' on BBC2 at 8.30pm



John Belushi stars in 'National Lampoon's Animal House' on 4 at 11.10pm



'Return to Waterloo' with Ray Davies of the Kinks on 4 at 9pm

## BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time. 9.00 Battle of the Planets. 9.20 Mastermind. 9.50 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Pages from Ceefax. 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 Little Misses and the Mister Men. 2.00 Championship Bowling. 3.48 Regional News (except London). 3.50 Play School: It's Friday. 4.10 The Family Nuss. 4.15 Beat the Teacher. 4.30 Benji, Zax and the Alien Prince. 4.50 Hartbeat. 5.15 Crackerjack. 5.58 Weatherman.

### 6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS

### 6.30 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES

6.55 TOM AND JERRY Mouse in Manhattan

7.05 MATCH OF THE DAY Live coverage of the match between Manchester United and Arsenal, introduced by Jimmy Hill

9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS; Weekend weather

9.25 THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE (1976) With Richard Harris, Gale Sondergaard and Geoffrey Lewis. An English aristocrat returns to his adoptive Sioux tribe to find them under the heel of their rivals. Determined to raise them from their defeat, he must go through the agonising Sun Vow ritual for the second time

11.28 News Headlines

11.30 INTERNATIONAL TENNIS The Wightman Cup GB v USA British teenagers Annabel Croft and Amanda Brown are in this year's team — from the Royal Albert Hall, London

12.20 Weatherman; Closedown

BBC WALES: 4.30-4.50 Hartbeat. 4.50-5.30 Crackerjack. 5.35-5.58 Wales Today. 6.30-7.05 The Good Life.

## BBC2

9.00 Pages from Ceefax.

9.30-3.00 DAYTIME ON TWO: 9.30 Science Topics. 9.52 Look and Read. 10.15 Maths One. 10.38 Everyday Science. 11.00 History 11-13. 11.22 Geography Casebook. 11.44 Going to Work. 12.05 The Computer Programme. 12.30 Computers in Control. 12.55 Whatever Happened to Britain? 1.20 Let's Go. 1.38 Around Scotland. 2.00 Scene. 2.30 English File.

3.00 Dallas. 3.45 Championship Bowling.

5.25 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; Weather

5.30 THE FOUR GREAT SEASONS 1. The Great Spring Set in the dales of northern England

6.00 CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING The CIS Insurance United Kingdom Indoor Bowls Championship Highlights and the results of the third quarter-final

6.25 THE INVADERS Roy Thinnas as David Vincent, an architect who accidentally discovers alien invaders Doodman Minus One

7.15 BEST OF BRASS 84 Gerald Harrison introduces BBC2's own brass band knock-out competition from the Assembly Rooms, Derby

8.00 CALL MY BLUFF

8.30 THE ITALIANS A portrait of Italy today seen through the lives of ten different Italians The Roman Actress Mirella D'Angelo is 28 and thinks she deserves a part that will see her become a major actress

9.00 M\*A\*S\*H Bombshells With Alan Alda and Mike Farrell

9.25 ARENA The Everly Brothers: Songs of Innocence and Experience Don and Phil sang some of the most popular songs of the 1950s, including 'Cathy's Clown' and 'Bye Bye Love', combining Appalachian harmony duos with black country blues. Arena follows their career from their first debut to the present day

11.00 NEWSNIGHT

11.45 CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING Highlights from the last quarter-final

12.35 Close

## CHANNEL 4

2.30 TREASURE HUNT Wales

3.00 THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE Edinburgh Newly arrived in Edinburgh to take up her temporary post at Marcia Blaine's School for Girls, Miss Brodie (Geraldine McEwan) prepares to face her class for the first time

4.30 COUNTDOWN

5.00 THE ADDAMS FAMILY Morticia the Decorator

5.30 THE TUBE Jools Holland and Paula Yates introduce the 50th edition — bands appearing include Ultravox, Sylvester, Force MD's, Floy Joy, Dee Snider and Toy Dolls. Also, fireworks, films and competitions

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS followed by Weather

7.30 RIGHT TO REPLY

8.00 A WEEK IN POLITICS

8.40 LUBO'S WORLD Nightlife of Young Persons 'Pravda's' lifestyle correspondent, Lubo Gravisiczc, on his last job before leaving Western Europe

9.00 RETURN TO WATERLOO Ray Davies of the Kinks makes his film-making debut as director and script-writer in this mixture of music video and narrative film. The film follows the journey of one middle-aged commuter (Ken Colley) from Guildford to Waterloo as he confronts reality through a combination of fantasy and vivid memories

10.05 RAVING BEAUTIES MAKE IT WORK Anna Cartaret, Sue Jones-Davies and Fanny Viner present a TV version of their second stage cabaret

11.10 NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE (1978) British TV premiere of the lewd farce with John Belushi as the leader of members of an American university fraternity house who reduce the college campus to a shambles

1.00 Close

## THAMES

Because trade unionists at Thames Television are in dispute News Line are not publishing programme schedules for that station.

## GRANADA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Gideon. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Make it Pay. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 Just Our Luck. 2.00 The Adventurer. 2.30 The Glass Box. 3.00 That's My Dog. 3.25 Granada Reports News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.25 The Wind in the Willows. 4.50 Illusions. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News.

6.00 GRANADA REPORTS The latest news from around the North West

6.05 WEEKEND

7.00 AIRWOLF Daddy's Gone A-Huntin' Stringfellow Hawke goes undercover to prevent an old friend turning over a high-tech plane to the Russians for the sake of a young Amerasian son

8.00 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT

8.30 HALLELUJAH Marching Orders Salvation Army Captain Emily Ridley receives her 'marching orders' to take up a new posting

9.00 MITCH Nature of the Beast Mitch has to pose as a member of a neo-Nazi organisation in order to get a story

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 OPEN NIGHT Viewers give their opinions of the world of television

11.00 THE SAVAGE WEST Chuka (1967) With Rod Taylor and Ernest Borgnine. Chuka is a gunfighter who helps the passengers of a damaged stagecoach. He escorts these passengers to an isolated prairie fort which is under the command of ex-British Lancer Col Valois

1.00 JUST JAZZ Ahmad Jamal in Concert

1.35 Closedown

## S4C

1.00 Countdown. 1.30 Alice. 2.00 Ffennestri. 2.20 5 Lon Goch. 2.35-2.55 Hyn O Fyd. 3.00 Years Ahead. 3.45 Book Four. 4.15 Scotland's Story. 4.45 Hanner Awr Fwy. 5.30 The Tube. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Rosalind A Myrddin. 8.00 Pobol Y Cwm. 8.30 Dweud Eich Dweud; News Headlines. 9.15 Fairly Secret Army. 9.45 Tell the Truth. 10.15 The Biko Inquest. 12.15 Close.

## RADIO

1 News on the half hour from 6.30a.m. until 9.30p.m., and 12 mid-night.  
6.00 Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 12.00 Gary Davies (12.30 Newsbeat). 2.30 Mark Page. 4.30 Select-A-Disc with Peter Powell. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Peebles. 10.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Show (S).

2 News on the hour (except 9p.m.): Headlines 5.30a.m., 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30.  
4.00 Tony Gillham (S). 5.30 Colin Berry (S). 7.30 Ray Moore (S) (8.31 Racing Bulletin). 10.00 Jimmy Young (S). 12.00 Steve Jones (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 Friday Night is Music Night (S). 9.30 The Organist Entertains (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Show With No Name. 10.30 Broadway Babes. 11.00 Late Night Friday. 1.00 Hilary Osborne (S) presents Nightride. 3.00 Big Band Special (S). 3.30-4.00 String Sound (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Handel, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Respighi (8.00 News) Poulenc, Nielsen, Faure, Coleridge-Taylor; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) William Mathias; records. 10.00 Poulenc and Bizet (S). 10.45 Langham Chamber Orchestra (S) Elgar, Mendelssohn. 11.35 The Songs of Peter Warlock (S) Recital. 12.10 Middy Concert (S) BBC Philharmonic Orchestra: Charles Dakin, Spohr (1.00-1.05 News) Sibelius. 1.40 Malcolm Bilson (S) Fortepiano recital: C.P.E. Bach, Beethoven, Haydn. 2.25 Nash Ensemble (S) Martinu, John Buller, Dvorak (3.05-3.10 Interval Reading) Suk, Smetana, Dvorak. 4.00 Vespers for All Souls' Day (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for Two Guitars (S) Ferdinand Carulli, Leo Brouwer, Reginald Smith, Brindley, Enrique Granados arr. Pujol. 7.05 Scottish Season: Scottish Fiddle Music (S). 7.30 BBC Symphony Orchestra (S) Tippett, Simon Bainbridge. 8.05 Scottish Season: Poetry in Translation. 8.25 BBC SO (S) Britten, Tippett. 9.25 Bach (S) Cello Suite No.4 played on a baroque cello. 9.45 Of Cadres and Kings. 10.30 Philip Jenkins (S) Piano recital: Copland, Britten, Alwyn. 11.00 Music from the Age of Vermeer (S). 11.57-12.00 News.

4 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 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 News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day). 8.43 A Diary Without Dates. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Desert Island Discs (S). 9.45 Feedback. 10.00 News; International Assignment. 10.30 Morning Story: Bennie. 10.45 Daily Service (S). 11.00 News; Travel; Analysis. 11.48 Natural Selection. 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Top of the Form. 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; Master's India (S). 4.00 News; The Impossible Europeans? 4.10 Rebels. 4.40 Story Time: Behaving Badly. 5.00 PM: News. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 Going Places. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Pick of the Week (S). 8.20 Stop Press. 8.45 Any Questions? 9.30 Letter from America. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Quick Service. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight (11.00 News Headlines). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Week Ending. 12.00-12.15 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast.

## ROUND THE REGIONS

### TYNE TEES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Gideon. 12.10 Cartoon Time. 12.30 Make it Pay. 1.00 News at One; North East News. Lookaround. 1.30 Film: Desert Mice. 3.00 That's My Dog. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.25 The Wind in the Willows. 4.50 Illusions. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Three Little Words. 6.30 Northern Life. 7.00 Airwolf. 8.00 Play Your Cards Right. 8.30 Hallelujah. 9.00 Mitch. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Film: The Devil's Rain. 12.00 Spirit of Rock and Roll. 1.00 Epilogue; Closedown.

### CENTRAL

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Gideon. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Make it Pay. 1.00 News at One; Central News. 1.30 Film: Crooks Anonymous. 3.00 That's My Dog. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.25 The Wind in the Willows. 4.50 Illusions. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Central News. 7.00 Airwolf. 8.00 Play Your Cards Right. 8.30 Hallelujah. 9.00 Mitch. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News Headlines. 10.35 The Streets of San Francisco. 12.20 Film: California Kid. 1.45 Closedown.

### YORKSHIRE

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast. For Schools. 12.00 Gideon. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Make it Pay. 1.00 News at One;

Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 Film: Lacy and the Mississippi Queen. 2.55 Snow Dogs. 3.00 That's My Dog. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.25 The Smurfs. 4.50 Two-way Ticket. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar: Weather. 6.30 Different Strokes. 7.00 Airwolf. 8.00 Play Your Cards Right. 8.30 Hallelujah. 9.00 Mitch. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Film: Holocaust 2000. 12.25 Closedown.

### TSW

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Gideon. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Make it Pay. 1.00 News at One; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Film: Raffles. 2.45 Rainbow. 3.00 Hart to Hart. 3.57 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.25 The Wind in the Willows. 4.50 Illusions. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 What's Ahead. 7.00 Airwolf. 8.00 Play Your Cards Right. 8.30 Hallelujah. 9.00 Mitch. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News; Weather. 10.35 Film: Shamus. 12.12 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

### TVS

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 TVS Outlook. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Gideon. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Make it Pay. 1.00 News at One; TVS News. 1.30 Afternoon Club. 1.32 ITV Playhouse. 2.30 Three Little Words. 3.00 Afternoon Club; TVS News. 3.27 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.25 The Wind in the Willows. 4.50 Illusions. 5.12 TVS News Headlines; Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30 Country Ways. 7.00 Airwolf. 8.00 Play Your

Cards Right. 8.30 Hallelujah. 9.00 Mitch. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 A Whole New Ball Game. 11.00 Bournemouth Gala Concert. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

### HTV

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Gideon. 12.10 Flower Story. 12.30 Make it Pay. 1.00 News at One; HTV News. 1.30 Film: Only Arsked. 3.00 The Movie Makers; HTV News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Flower Story. 4.20 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.25 The Wind in the Willows. 4.50 Illusions. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.30 Sidestep. 7.00 Airwolf. 8.00 Play Your Cards Right. 8.30 Hallelujah. 9.00 Mitch. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Your Say. 10.45 The West This Week. 11.15 Film: Bad Day at Black Rock. 12.40 HTV Weather; Closedown.

HTV CYMRU: 11.22-11.37 About Wales. 6.00-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.30 A Week in the Life of 11.00 Film: Bad Day at Black Rock. 12.30 Weather; Closedown.

### ANGLIA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Gideon. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Make it Pay. 1.00 News at One; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 Film: Miranda. 3.00 That's My Dog. 3.25 Anglia News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.25 The Wind in the Willows. 4.50 Illusions. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 7.00 Airwolf. 8.00 Play Your Cards Right. 8.30 Hallelujah. 9.00 Mitch. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 Cross Question. 11.10 Film: The Nanny. 12.50 Epilogue; Closedown.



Winning Post

Trickshot up to sharp practices

PUNTERS intent on having an interest in the Marathon Handicap at NEWMARKET today are faced with the difficult problem of deciding whether Tom Sharp's all-the-way success in the Tote Cesarewitch last month was a fluke.

On a strict reading of the form book Tom Sharp's six-length defeat of Valuable Witness then makes him a vastly improved gelding and

a racing certainty today, when both Popsi's Joy and Burranpour reoppose.

But there are sound reasons for believing that Walter Wharton's horse was flattered by the Cesarewitch result.

The most important of them is the way the jockeys on the beaten horses allowed the enterprising Steve Dawson on Tom Sharp to enjoy a substantial lead until as late

in the race as one and a half furlongs out.

By that time it had become apparent that Tom Sharp was not going to be caught, and there were a few red faces among some senior jockeys when they realised it.

With an extra quarter-mile to cover today, Popsi's Joy is expected to gain revenge on Tom Sharp, but both might

find the reliable Trickshot (2.50) too good.

Colin Tinkler's horse, a late defector from the Cesarewitch because of lameness, has won three of his six races this season and finished second in the others, and should be a good deal fresher than the Cesarewitch runners.

Both Babacoote and Mpani, likely favourites for the Duchess Maiden Fillies

Stakes, have had plenty of chances, and it could be worth supporting Toscana (3.20) now she has a trip more suitable to her breeding. It looks significant that Willie Carson prefers her to dual runner-up Allecta.

The Websters Yorkshire Bitter Novice Chase at SANDOWN features an intriguing clash between two useful hurdlers, Great Light (2.00) and Townley Stone.

**SELECTIONS**

**NEWMARKET:** 1.15 Little Deep Water, 1.45 Owing Steven, 2.15 Foolish Touch, 2.50 Trickshot, 3.20 Toscana (nap), 3.50 Al Zawbaah

**SANDOWN:** 12.50 Fly Gate, 1.30 Charter Party, 2.00 Great Light (n.b.), 2.30 Marked Man, 3.00 Quarrier, 3.30 Admiral's Ruler, 4.00 Olympic Prize

**WETHERBY:** 1.15 Hand Over, 1.45 Victory Prize, 2.15 Scottish Dream, 2.45 Bucko, 3.15 Rye-man, 3.50 Amber Rambler

**DEVON:** 1.00 Life Guard, 1.30 Beau Ranger, 2.00 Lucky Vane, 2.30 Gold Hunter, 3.00 Buckbe, 3.30 Lille

SANDOWN

12.50 FORMULA 1 CONSTR'ORS ASSOC PRIVATE SWEEPSTAKES 2m (16 runners)

|    |                                    |                  |
|----|------------------------------------|------------------|
| 2  | ALUMNUS R Hoad 6.12.5              | Richard Meade    |
| 5  | HANOVER PRINCE H O'Neill 9.12.5    | George Cottle    |
| 8  | OREGON TRAIL D Arbuthnot 4.12.5    | Henry Ponsonby   |
| 10 | AYLE HERO J Webber 5.12.0          | David Green      |
| 11 | BUCKS GREEN J Gifford 6.12.0       | Brian Trafford   |
| 12 | CHIPPED METAL R Francis 5.12.0     | John Barlow      |
| 13 | CHURTON BOY J Webber 4.12.0        | Bernice Cuthbert |
| 14 | COLUMBUS (NZ) R Shaw 7.12.0        | Ron Shaw         |
| 15 | COMMANDER CHRISTY H O'Neill 8.12.0 | Kim Allison      |
| 16 | GILDED CHIEF B McMahon 7.12.0      | Devy Jones       |
| 17 | MY TARDIE G Balding 5.12.0         | John Humphreys   |
| 18 | TEN IN HAND J Ciechanowski 4.12.0  | Jhn Ciechanowski |
| 19 | THE GREY GUNNER G Balding 4.12.0   | Pauline Harris   |
| 20 | FLY GATE J Webber 5.11.9           | Robin Gray       |
| 21 | FOLKLAND D Arbuthnot 3.11.2        | Sue Montgomery   |
| 22 | LUCKLIFF M Ryan 3.11.2             | Jimmy Hill       |

BLINKERS: 16

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Oregon Trail, 7-2 Fly Gate, 5-1 Ayle Hero, 7-1 Columbus, 10-1 Hanover Prince and Bucks Green, 12-1 Commander Christy, 16-1 others.

1.30 C GRANIER-DEFERRE H'CAP CHASE £3,000 2m 4f (8 runners)

|    |                                          |                |
|----|------------------------------------------|----------------|
| 2  | WESTERN SUNSET T Forster 8.11.7          | H Davies       |
| 4  | MANTON CASTLE R Armytage 10.11.5         | A Webber       |
| 5  | SPIDERS WEB J Webber 9.11.1              | G McCourt      |
| 6  | BOLD YEOMAN J Gifford 8.11.1             | R Rowe         |
| 8  | BENNY'S BOY (C) A Moore 11.10.10         | G Moore        |
| 10 | CHARTER PARTY (C-D) D Nicholson 6.10.8   | P Scudamore    |
| 12 | CO MEMBER T Forster 8.10.0               | P Croucher (4) |
| 15 | 1P-PP2F POLAR EXPRESS (BF) W King 9.10.0 | Mr S Sherwood  |

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Western Sunset, 3-1 Charter Party, 9-2 Spiders Web, 11-2 Manton Castle, 13-2 Benny's Boy, 10-1 Co Member, 25-1 others.

NEWMARKET

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: L Piggott 98, J Mercer 57, W Carson 43, G Starkey 39, S Cauten 32, P Eddery 32, G Baxter 26, T Ives 20, B Raymond 16, W Swinburn 15, P Cook 14, B Taylor 13.

TRAINERS: H Cecil 69, B Hills 32, B Hobbs 29, M Stoute 29, G Harwood 27, L Cumani 18, J Hindley 16, W Hern 16, W O'Gorman 14, M Jarvis 13, P Walwyn 13, J Dunlop 13, R Armstrong 12.

DRAW: Little significance.

1.15 SOHAM HOUSE STAKES £4,000 (2-Y-O) 1m (14 runners)

|    |                                               |              |
|----|-----------------------------------------------|--------------|
| 1  | (7) 22211 LITTLE DEEP WATER H Cecil 9.1       | L Piggott    |
| 4  | (11) 001 SINGER'S TRYST (USA)(D) B Hills 8.11 | S Cauten     |
| 5  | (12) ARNHALL M Stoute 8.9                     | A Kimberley  |
| 6  | (6) BACKCHAT (USA) G Harwood 8.9              | A Murray     |
| 7  | (13) 403 BRONZE HERO (USA) P Cole 8.9         | Pat Eddery   |
| 8  | (9) COURAGEOUS CHARGER (USA) G Harwood 8.9    | A Clark      |
| 9  | (1) 00 EASTERN MARINER D Laing 8.9            | M Malham     |
| 11 | (3) HENRY'S PLACE M Jarvis 8.9                | B Raymond    |
| 12 | (8) IMMORTAL DANCER (USA)(BF) M Stoute 8.9    | W R Swinburn |
| 13 | (4) 402242 INTREPID LAD (BF) M McCourt 8.9    | R Wernham    |
| 14 | (14) 0 LONDON WINDOWS D Thom 8.9              | G Sexton     |
| 15 | (2) 0 MARINER'S LAD M Jarvis 8.9              | M L Thomas   |
| 17 | (10) 203332 STUBBLE R Boss 8.9                | W Carson     |
| 18 | (5) 2 VERDANCE G Harwood 8.9                  | G Starkey    |

BLINKERS: 9

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Verdance, 7-2 Immortal Dancer, 4-1 Little Deep Water, 11-2 Singer's Tryst, 10-1 Intrepid Ladd and Stubble, 14-1 Bronze Hero, 16-1 Backchat, 20-1 others.

1.45 NOVEMBER SELLING HANDICAP £3,000 6f (26 runners)

|    |                                                             |                 |
|----|-------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| 1  | (9) 000301 COUTURE LEG AFFAIR (D) R Woodhouse 3.10.1 (5 ex) | G Brown (7)     |
| 3  | (6) 000000 NATIVE HERO P Mitchell 3.9.11                    | S Whitworth (3) |
| 4  | (11) 040030 SHADIES OF BLUE (D) M Blanshard 3.9.5           | N Adams (5)     |
| 7  | (23) 040000 YOU'RE SO VAIN H Beasley 3.9.0                  | J Reid          |
| 11 | (2) 102300 TEZ SHAHZADA (D) P Haslam 4.8.13                 | T Williams (3)  |
| 12 | (25) 302120 THERE THERE (D)(BF) W O'Gorman 3.8.12           | T Ives          |
| 13 | (4) 040000 OWING STEVEN R Hannan 3.8.12                     | D McKay         |
| 14 | (13) 023000 WALTER-KOHRING M Ryan 3.8.12                    | P Robinson      |
| 15 | (24) 000-020 NAWAWAND D Dale 4.8.8                          | M Miller        |
| 16 | (3) 000000 BERYLS DREAM W Guest 3.8.8                       | A Bond          |
| 20 | (5) 032002 BUCKS FIZZ MUSIC B Gubby 4.8.6                   | J Lowe          |
| 21 | (10) 0-00000 DORAME R Williams 3.8.5                        | R Hills         |
| 23 | (21) 340340 SUPERB PRINCESS (D) K Ivory 3.8.3               | R Cochrane      |
| 24 | (12) 00-1000 OUR KATY (D) B Swift 4.8.3                     | S Dawson (5)    |
| 25 | (22) 003044 EASTBROOK M H Easterby 4.8.3                    | M Birch         |
| 26 | (17) 000000 JESTERS PET (D) R Whitaker 3.8.3                | J H Brown (5)   |
| 31 | (20) 000000 TEMPLE BAR MAID D Wilson 4.8.1                  | E Johnson       |
| 32 | (1) 000000 STAR REVUE R Hoad 3.7.13                         | B Crossley      |
| 34 | (26) 002000 FREEBIE (D) M Haynes 4.7.12                     | K Hickey (7)    |
| 35 | (18) 002034 CEDEES M Tompkins 4.7.10                        | C Rutler (7)    |
| 37 | (8) 000400 SONG TO SINGO Rex Carter 4.7.10                  | R Lines (5)     |
| 38 | (15) 030000 BROMWICH BOY L Barratt 4.7.10                   | A Proud         |
| 39 | (7) 0-00000 MISS HAMILTON Pat Mitchell 3.7.10               | R Fox           |
| 40 | (14) 0-00000 DUTY PAID H Collingridge 3.7.10                | M L Thomas      |
| 41 | (19) 0000 MIDNIGHT MIST 3.7.9                               | G Carter (5)    |
| 43 | (16) 000300 PETER'S KIDDIE K Morgan 3.7.9                   |                 |

BLINKERS: 3, 11, 12, 16, 23, 25, n34, 38, 39, 41

PROBABLE SP: 5-1 There, 7-1 Owing Steven, 8-1 Tez Shahzada, 10-1 Bucks Fizz Music and Couture Leg Affair, 12-1 Eastbrook and Walter-Kohring, 14-1 Our Katy and Shades of Blue, 16-1 others.

2.15 POTTER TROPHY (NURSERY H'CAP) £4,000 (2-Y-O) 5f (15 runners)

|   |                                        |          |
|---|----------------------------------------|----------|
| 1 | (7) 213000 KIESERITSKY (USA)(D) R Arms | S Cauten |
|---|----------------------------------------|----------|

2.00 WEBSTERS YORKS BITTER NOVICE CHASE £3,000 2m (4 runners)

|   |                                         |             |
|---|-----------------------------------------|-------------|
| 3 | 4013- ECHO SOUNDER D Nicholson 5.10.10  | P Scudamore |
| 5 | 01000-0 GREAT LIGHT J Jenkins 6.10.10   | J Francome  |
| 6 | 0000-PO PRUDENT MATCH H O'Neill 5.10.10 | M Perrett   |
| 8 | 112113- TOWNLEY STONE J Webber 5.10.10  | G McCourt   |

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Great Light, 15-8 Townley Stone, 11-4 Echo Sounder, 33-1 Prudent Match.

2.30 JOB DIGGERS NOVICE SELLING HURDLE £1,200 2m (18 runners)

|    |                                                |                  |
|----|------------------------------------------------|------------------|
| 1  | P-00123 CLEVER ANGLE (USA) (D) B Forsey 4.11.0 | P Croucher (4)   |
| 2  | P-00201 GODS WILL (D) O O'Neill 5.11.0         | M Caswell (7)    |
| 3  | 00-10 MARKED MAN F Winter 4.10.10              | J Francome       |
| 5  | 0-0-0 ABOSHABUN (USA) J Jenkins 4.10.10        | J Jenkins (7)    |
| 6  | ANSWER TO PRAYER D Thom 5.10.10                | Mr D Murphy (4)  |
| 7  | 00P0-0-2 BULANDSHAR D Jerry 5.10.10            | G Old            |
| 9  | 0/0F200- DRUMMOND STREET A Jarvis 5.10.10      | G Newman         |
| 11 | F0/P KINGKAID A Pitt 5.10.10                   | R Berry          |
| 12 | P004-3P MONIAR (USA) A Moore 5.10.10           | G Moore          |
| 14 | 0004-2 QUEENSBURY JOE D Dale 4.10.10           | A Carroll        |
| 16 | PPP TROPICAL RED R Hodges 4.10.10              | L Bloomfield (4) |
| 17 | P01P00 INDIAN ISLE A Chamberlain 4.10.9        | A Chamberlain    |
| 18 | DEEP COACH D Gandolfo 5.10.5                   | M Harrington     |
| 19 | DUBASSOFF MAID J Jenkins 5.10.5                | D Morris         |
| 20 | P JAIN P Butler 4.10.5                         | M Furlong        |
| 21 | 0- LADY KAMINA M Madgwick 5.10.5               | R Atkins         |
| 24 | P MORTON LADY (BF) A Aylett 5.10.5             | G Jones          |
| 26 | SCOTTISCHE R Hoad 4.10.5                       | M Hoad (7)       |

BLINKERS: 1, 2, 14

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Marked Man, 7-2 Answer to Prayer, 6-1 Moniar and Clever Angle, 8-1 Gods Will, Bulandshar, 10-1 Drummond Street, 14-1 others.

3.00 CHILDWICK BURY STUD H'CAP CHASE 1/3,000 3m (7 runners)

|   |                                          |           |
|---|------------------------------------------|-----------|
| 1 | F23U1-0 GREENWOOD LAD J Gifford 7.11.13  | R Rowe    |
| 2 | 44040-4 MID DAY GUN W Webber 10.11.0     | G McCourt |
| 3 | 0331-P-F WINNING BRIEF M Naughton 9.11.0 |           |

|    |                                               |                 |
|----|-----------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| 2  | (14) 003030 LADY DONNA (C-D) R Boss 9.5       | Pat Eddery      |
| 4  | (8) 011 STELLA GRANDE (D) R Sheather 9.0      | R Cochrane      |
| 5  | (1) 202232 CARRIBEAN SONG F Durr 9.0          | P Robinson      |
| 7  | (6) 10 LA TUERTA (D) W Wightman 8.11          | G Starkey       |
| 8  | (15) 013340 LUCKY SONG (D) J Etherington 8.11 | M Wood          |
| 9  | (9) 10420 DIAMI (D)(BF) P Haslam 8.9          | G Sexton        |
| 10 | (3) 040 VIA SATELLITE R Simpson 8.5           | S Whitworth (3) |
| 11 | (5) 320030 POMMES CHATEAU H Collingridge 8.5  | M Miller        |
| 12 | (2) 0323 IN THE FAMILY (BF) W Guest 7.11      | G Dickie (5)    |
| 13 | (11) 10 FOOLISH TOUCH K Stone 7.11            | J Lowe          |
| 15 | (4) 002 PERION B Swift 7.10                   | S Dawson (5)    |
| 17 | (12) 040 EXPRESS CAR M Jarvis 7.7             | M L Thomas      |
| 19 | (13) 004 GRANGE FARM GIRL R Hollinshead 7.7   | W Ryan (3)      |
| 21 | (10) 000104 IDLE TIMES G Blum 7.7             | A MacKay        |

BLINKERS: 2, 13, 21

PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Stella Grande, 5-1 Via Satellite, 6-1 Perion, 7-1 Carribean Song and Express Car, 10-1 Kieseritsky, Diami and In The Family, 14-1 others.

2.50 MARATHON HANDICAP £5,000 2m 4f (9 runners)

|    |                                                           |              |
|----|-----------------------------------------------------------|--------------|
| 1  | (3) 241324 POPSI'S JOY (C)(D) M Haynes 9.9.10             | P Cook       |
| 2  | (9) 213231 JERRY CAN (USA)(C) Thomson Jones 3.9.10 (3 ex) | A Murray     |
| 4  | (4) 0-1410 OUT OF THE GLOOM R Hollinshead 3.8.13          | S Perks      |
| 6  | (1) 3-14200 BURANPOUR A Jarvis 4.8.9                      | J Lowe       |
| 8  | (8) 121212 TRICKSHOT C Tinkler 5.8.8                      | M Birch      |
| 9  | (7) 013-401 TOM SHARP (C) W Wharton 4.8.7 (3 ex)          | S Dawson (5) |
| 10 | (5) 2-0F011 BABY'S SMILE C Benstead 4.8.0                 | R Street     |
| 11 | (2) 000020 VAGUELY SHARP (USA) R Armstrong 3.7.13         | P Robinson   |
| 12 | (6) 104430 WONDER WOOD R Holder 5.7.12                    | W Carson     |

BLINKERS: 2, 8

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Trickshot, 5-2 Popsi's Joy, 7-2 Tom Sharp, 11-2 Jerry Can, 12-1 Baby's Smile, 14-1 Out of the Gloom, 16-1 others.

3.20 DUCHESS MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES £2,500 (3-Y-O) 1m 2f (11 runners)

|    |                                             |                  |
|----|---------------------------------------------|------------------|
| 1  | (11) 2-2 ALLECTA W Hern 8.11                | J Mercer         |
| 5  | (4) 333322 BABACOOTE (USA)(BF) H Cecil 8.11 | L Piggott        |
| 6  | (1) 00 BOA D Leslie 8.11                    | R Curant         |
| 7  | (7) 000004 DASH P Feilden 8.11              | G Duffield       |
| 8  | (9) 2-00000 ELKIE BROOKS A Stewart 8.11     | W R Swinburn     |
| 10 | (6) 04 FROZEN ASSET (FR)(BF) L Cumani 8.11  | R Guest          |
| 11 | (10) 032340 GREENSTEAD LADY J Winter 8.11   | B Raymond        |
| 15 | (8) 244320 MPANI (BF) G Wragg 8.11          | Pat Eddery       |
| 18 | (2) 000220 REGGAE DANCER B Hills 8.11       | S Cauten         |
| 22 | (5) 34-300 THANK YOU FANS P Kelleway 8.11   | Gay Kelleway (5) |
| 23 | (3) 0-0 TOSCANA W Hern 8.11                 | W Carson         |

BLINKERS: 18

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Mpani, 7-2 Babacoote, 4-1 Toscana, 10-1 Elkie Brooke, Allecta and Reggae Dancer, 14-1 Greenstead Lady, 16-1 others.

3.50 RED LODGE MAIDEN STAKES £2,500 (2-Y-O) 6f (16 runners)

|    |                                         |                 |
|----|-----------------------------------------|-----------------|
| 1  | (14) AL ZAWBAAH (USA) Thomson Jones 9.0 | A Murray        |
| 2  | (4) BAIRN (USA) L Cumani 9.0            | R Guest         |
| 3  | (3) BOCCIONI H Cecil 9.0                | L Piggott       |
| 4  | (11) BOOM PATROL G P-Gordon 9.0         | G Duffield      |
| 6  | (10) 00 CORNICHE M Jarvis 9.0           | B Raymond       |
| 7  | (7) COURT APPEAL R Houghton 9.0         | J Reid          |
| 9  | (5) EAGLE CROWN (USA) L Cumani 9.0      |                 |
| 11 | (2) 04 HADIYA J Winter 9.0              | Pat Eddery      |
| 12 | (15) INUIT DANCER (CAN) B Hills 9.0     | S Cauten        |
| 15 | (16) REGAL DIPLOMAT A Stewart 9.0       | M Banner        |
| 16 | (6) 0 REPEALED W Hastings-Bass 9.0      | R Lines (5)     |
| 18 | (9) TALKIN TARN B Hobbs 9.0             | G Baxter        |
| 21 | (8) 3 CRIMBOURNE J Dunlop 8.11          | W Carson        |
| 23 | (13) 0 ILTON MOOR J Hindley 8.11        | M Hills         |
| 24 | (1) MA PETITE JOLIE (USA) M Stoute 8.11 | W R Swinburn    |
| 28 | (12) 0 TRING A Pitt 8.11                | S Whitworth (3) |

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Al Zawbaah, 7-2 Crimbourne, 4-1 Ma Petite Jolie, 6-1 Bairn, 8-1 Boccioni, 10-1 Inuit Dancer, 12-1 Hadiya, 14-1 others.

|    |                                          |          |
|----|------------------------------------------|----------|
| 5  | 224/011- QUARRIER (C-D) T Forster 7.10.4 | H Davies |
| 7  | 1223F-1 MASTER TERCEL J Spearing 8.10.2  |          |
| 10 | 30403-0 CHUMMY'S BEST R Shaw 6.10.0      | A Webber |
| 13 | 00U040- MEMBERSON P Dufosse 6.10.0       |          |

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Master Tercel, 100-30 Quarrier, 4-1 Greenwood Lad, 7-1 Middy Gun, 10-1 Chummy's Best, 14-1 Winning Brief, 16-1 Memberson.

3.30 WATES BUILT HOMES H'CAP HURDLE £3,000 2m (15 runners)

|    |                                               |                 |
|----|-----------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| 2  | 12130-0 DALBURY (C-D) P Haynes 6.11.10        | P Corrigan (7)  |
| 3  | 240322- MARSHALL KEY (D) Mrs J Pitman 6.11.7  | Mr M Pitman (7) |
| 4  | 11311-3 GRINGO (HUN) (D) N Henderson 5.10.12  | J Francome      |
| 6  | 22/11P- GRATIFICATION (D) F Winter 7.10.8     | B de Haan       |
| 7  | 03300-0 SEA PENNANT (D) R Jones 8.10.7        | C Evans (7)     |
| 8  | 21113-0 ADMIRAL'S RULER (C-D) F Walwyn 4.10.7 | K Mooney        |
| 9  | 00330-0 GAINSAY (C-D) D Nicholson 5.10.4      | P Scudamore     |
| 10 | 001P2P- JOHN WILLOUGHBY A Aylett 6.10.3       | G Jones         |
| 11 | 10300-0 SUNFLOWER LAD (D) R Holder 5.10.3     | N Coleman (7)   |
| 14 | 104P-3 KALAMONT (D) J Gifford 5.10.0          | R Rowe          |
| 15 | 0210-4 ROYAL BRIGADIER (C-D) G Balding 4.10.0 | R Chapman (4)   |
| 16 | 011030- TO-ONERO-MOU J D J Davies 4.10.0      | J Lovejoy       |
| 17 | 0U3141/ ONE ARMED BANDIT J Jenkins 8.10.0     | Mr S Sherwood   |
| 18 | 21120P/ BRAUNSTON BROOK D Oughton 6.10.0      | P Double        |
| 20 | 0001-02 WATERHEAD D Oughton 5.10.0            | G Charles-Jones |

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Dalbury, 7-2 Admiral's Ruler, 9-2 Gringo, 11-2 Marshall Key and Gratification, 8-1 Sunflower Lad, 12-1 others.

4.00 GREENHAM SAND & BALLAST NOVICE H'DLE £2,000 2m (15 runners)

|    |                                            |                 |
|----|--------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| 2  | 1 STEEL VENTURE M Ryan 5.11.4              | J McLaughlin    |
| 4  | 0 BARRA HEAD M Bolton 4.11.0               | J Francome      |
| 5  | 0 CLARA MOUNTAIN T Forster 5.11.0          | H Davies        |
| 6  | 0 FRENCH UNION D Nicholson 6.11.0          | P Scudamore     |
| 7  | HARBOUR BRIDGE I Dudgeon 4.11.0            | R Linley        |
| 8  | 0-22 HIMORRE A Moore 5.11.0                | G Moore         |
| 12 | THE TARIAHS D Thom 5.11.0                  | Mr D Murphy (4) |
| 13 | 400/32P TOWER WIN R Atkins 7.11.0          | R Atkins        |
| 16 | 3000- HARBOUR MASTER (NZ) F Walwyn 5.10.10 | K Mooney        |
| 19 | 0/F3402- OAKLEY HOUSE F Walwyn 5.10.10     | S Shilston      |
| 20 | 0/F3402- OLYMPIC PRIZE J Gifford 5.10.10   | R Rowe          |
| 21 | P0-P SIRKLI (USA) J Bridger 5.10.10        | A Jones (7)     |
| 25 | DEVIL'S REACH H O'Neill 5.10.9             | J Suthern       |
| 26 | MAGANYOS (HUN) N Henderson 4.10.9          | J White         |
| 28 | P00- PRECIPICE MOSS I Landless 4.10.5      | R Dickin        |

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Steel Venture, 4-1 Olympic Prize, 9-2 The Tariahs, 11-2 Harbour Master, 13-2 Barra Head, 8-1 Clara Mountain and Himorre, 12-1 others.

DEVON (NH)

1.00 (2m 1f hurdle) £600

|     |                               |            |
|-----|-------------------------------|------------|
| 1   | Life Guard (D) 11.3           | Brown      |
| 041 | The Rusk (C-D) 11.3           | Hyett      |
| 302 | Come On Grace (C-D)(BF) 10.12 | Dennis (4) |
|     | Archie's Nephew 10.10         | Dever (4)  |
|     | Battle Master 10.10           | Hobbs      |
|     | Broche (FR) 10.10             | Hobbs      |
|     | Devon Lad 10.10               | Yeoman (7) |
|     | Doubleton 10.10               | Powell (4) |
|     | Easy Mover 10.10              | M Williams |
|     | Shiner's Pal 10.10            | Knight     |
|     | Tracy's 10.10                 | Morshead   |
|     | Weymouth Bay 10.10            | Earle (7)  |
|     | Woodway 10.10                 | Earle (7)  |
|     | Bassett Girl 10.5             | Murphy     |
|     | Chase The Clouds 10.5         | Jones (7)  |
|     | Lydcott Moon 10.5             | Millman    |
|     | Moorland Maiden 10.5          | Nicholas   |
|     | Ud Steel The Show 10.5        | Moore      |

Prob sp: 5-2 Lift Guard, 7-2 Doubleton, 5-1 The Rusk, 6-1 Come On Grace, 8-1 Chase The Clouds, 10-1 Moorland Maiden, 12-1 Archie's Nephew, 16-1 others.

1.30 (2m 1f chase) £2,000

|     |                                                                                                                                                   |           |
|-----|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|
| 42  | Herr Capitan 12.2                                                                                                                                 | Whettam   |
| 13  | Romany Nightshade 11.7                                                                                                                            | Dunwoody  |
| -1P | Cardinal's Outburst (C-D)(BF) 11.4                                                                                                                | Barton    |
|     | Virgin Soldier 10.11                                                                                                                              | Morshead  |
|     | Beau Ranger 10.9                                                                                                                                  | Hurst (7) |
|     | Leading Artist (C-D) 10.7                                                                                                                         | Browne    |
|     | John Silver 10.0                                                                                                                                  | Hyett     |
|     | Manston Marauder 10.0                                                                                                                             | Moore     |
|     | Good As Ever 10.0                                                                                                                                 | C Brown   |
|     | Dundrum Bay (BF) 10.0                                                                                                                             |           |
|     | State Run 10.0                                                                                                                                    | Lowe (4)  |
|     | Bargello Son (C-D) 10.0                                                                                                                           | G Knight  |
|     | Prob sp: 9-4 Beau Ranger, 3-1 Leading Artist, 9-2 Cardinal's Outburst, 11-2 Herr Capitan, 7-1 Manston Marauder, 10-1 Virgin Soldier, 14-1 others. |           |

2.00 (3m 5f chase) £4,000



## Sports Line

## GOOD RIDDANCE

**IT'S OFFICIAL.** Little Zola Budd will NOT return to Britain again. Home is where her heart is — and racist South Africa is the place where she longs to be.

Anyway, why should she return? Budd has done almost everything that the modern, ambitious athlete with a modicum of talent wants to do.

She has run in the Olympic Games, made lots of money from endorsements — and now even has the added bonus of dual nationality.

Yes, dear little Zola has done it all.

Now she has returned to the anonymity of her parents' farm deep in Afrikaans country, the very heartland of apartheid in that despicable racist state.

Budd was secretly flown into this country by the 'Daily Mail' back in March. High-level officials in the Home Office, urged on by the Fleet Street paper's editor Sir David English, granted her British citizenship in just ten days.

Then the battle to get her accepted into the mainstream of British athletics was launched. Portrayed as a youngster

who just wanted to run in the Olympics but was barred from doing so because of the sins of her own country, the 'Daily Mail' campaign worked a treat.

Within weeks Budd was running in specially arranged races under the glare of the world's media. By late May she was a member of the British Olympic team and on her way to Los Angeles.

Her entry on to the world's biggest sports stage was also manipulated. Olympic and International Amateur Athletic Federation rules appeared to have been bent so that she could compete.

Budd paid the 'Daily Mail' back the only way she could. The South Afri-

can talked exclusively to them throughout her stay here and in Los Angeles. The contract between the two parties ran out yesterday as she announced her decision to stay in South Africa.

Throughout her stay in Britain, Budd was constantly protected by a pair of 'minders' to make sure that nobody asked her embarrassing questions; or broke the contract between her and the 'Daily Mail'.

**'Beneath that British vest was a heart that lives and breathes everything that racist state stands for.'**

The one, burning issue of apartheid in her country was always evaded.

Budd's insistence on not answering this burning issue proved, beyond doubt, her loyalty to a regime that believes in that most evil of policies.

Sportswear companies were literally falling over themselves in an effort to sign Budd up to endorse their range of goods. When she finally made a decision, the American company for whom she signed are believed to have handed over close to \$250,000 as a down payment.

Her dismal failure in Los Angeles — where she was involved in a controversial incident with the American star Mary Decker — was given as her reason for returning to South Africa immediately after the Olympics.



ZOLA BUDD at Crystal Palace earlier this year. As always she was accompanied on the track by an official from the 'Daily Mail'

Even now, after her decision to remain there, British athletics officials still don't want to admit that they were duped, used, conned.

South Africa's manipulation of British athletics — with the help of their racist allies in this country — has proved to be the greatest 'sting' that modern sport has suffered.

South African sports officials, whose funds are nurtured and topped-up regularly by their government, pulled off a real coup in getting Budd to Los Angeles.

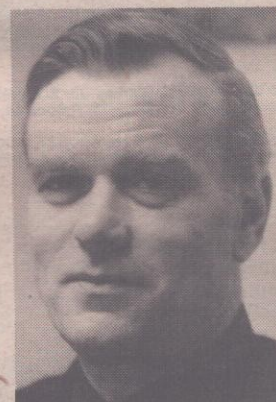
For while mealy-mouthed athletics officials in Britain thought that Budd was running for them in the Olympic Games, every supporter of apartheid knew that little Zola, 'their' Zola, was running for South Africa.

Beneath that British vest was a heart that lives and breathes everything

that racist states stands for.

Yet even yesterday, when Budd had confirmed that she was staying away from these shores, the BAAB made a statement through their secretary, Nigel Cooper,

**'Now she has returned to the anonymity of her parents' farm deep in Afrikaans country, the very heartland of apartheid in that despicable racist state.'**



NIGEL COOPER... A lot to learn

stressing the door was still open for her.

Cooper, appealing to Budd not to participate in any events in South Africa, said: 'I hope that she thinks about it (her decision) and will come to the right conclusion. She is a new, developing talent

and it ought to be on the world stage, not hidden away on a small track in Bloemfontein.'

People like Cooper will never learn.

Sam Ramsamy, chairman of the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee currently on an official visit to Zimbabwe, said last night: 'I think all of us involved in the fight against apartheid in sport knew that this would happen.'

'British sports officials would not listen to reason when this girl arrived in Britain. They were used by the South African state to try and win friends for their policy of apartheid in sport.'

'I hope that they will have learned a lesson this time and slam the door shut on the visits of all South African sportsmen to this country in future,' Ramsamy told News Line from Harare last night.



BUDD'S contribution to British athletics was nil

## WETHERBY (NH)

**1.15 (2m hurdle) £1,000**

|     |                          |           |
|-----|--------------------------|-----------|
| 131 | Hand Over(D) 11 10       | Farrell   |
| 0   | Billy Tobin 11 0         | Goulding  |
| 0-F | Brigan 11 0              | Coakley   |
| 0   | Castle Official(BF) 11 0 | Pimlott   |
| 0-0 | Giolming 11 0            | S O'Neill |
|     | Glen Lochan 11 0         | Hawkins   |
| 4   | Green Gorse 11 0         |           |
| P   | Jupiter Prince 11 0      | Lamb      |
|     | Kamal Siddiqi 11 0       | Charlton  |
| PP  | Stallan Boy 11 0         | Charlton  |
|     | Swirl Howe 11 0          | K Jones   |
|     | The Builder 11 0         |           |
|     | Brox Treasure 10 9       | Earnshaw  |
| 00  | Camp Kelpie 10 9         | Harker    |
| 232 | Maggies Girl(BF) 10 9    | Grant     |
|     | Savoleyres 10 9          | Tuck      |
| 4   | Wind Chimes 10 9         | O'Leary   |

Prob sp: 11-4 Hand Over, 100-30 Maggies Girl, 4-1 Brox Treasure, 9-2 Mr Heath, 5-1 Wind Chimes, 6-1 Brigan, 8-1 Swirl Howe, 12-1 Green Gorse, 14-1 others.

**1.45 (2m 4f chase) £2,500**

|     |                       |         |
|-----|-----------------------|---------|
| -03 | Colourful Paddy 11 11 | Darby   |
| 132 | Victory Prize 11 3    | Reed    |
| 0-2 | Ansuro 11 1           | Beggan  |
| 3P4 | Sir Marcus 10 8       | Pitcher |
| 241 | Ramoa's Son 10 4      | Waggett |
| 34  | Tierenee 10 2         | Dun     |
| P00 | Dom Mancini 10 0      | Craggs  |

Prob sp: 6-4 Victory, 7-2 Colourful Paddy, 5-1 Ansuro, 8-1 Sir Marcus, 10-1 Ramoa's Son, 12-1 Tierenee, 14-1 Dom Mancini.

**2.15 (2m 4f hurdle) £2,500**

|     |                           |           |
|-----|---------------------------|-----------|
| -01 | Mr Denetop(D) 12 3        | Dun       |
| -01 | Eboracum(D) 11 6          | Harker    |
| -21 | Scottish Dream(C)(D) 11 4 | Coakley   |
| -00 | Thorbell Arch 10 8        | Charlton  |
| 0-4 | Goosey Gander(D) 10 8     | J O'Neill |
| 10  | Joe's Fancy(D) 10 1       | Gray      |
| 240 | Mossy Cones(D) 10 0       | O'Gorman  |
| 202 | Laugh-A-Minute 10 0       | Earnshaw  |
| 300 | Seabright Smile(C) 10 0   | Tuck      |
| 0P  | A T S Prince 10 0         | Hindley   |
| P0  | Billjoy 10 0              | Wardman   |

Prob sp: 3-1 Goosey Gander, 7-2 Mr

Denetop, 4-1 Eboracum, 6-1 Scottish Dream, 8-1 Laugh-A-Minute, 10-1 A T S Prince, 12-1 Mossy Cones, 14-1 others.

**2.45 (3m chase) £2,000**

|     |                       |           |
|-----|-----------------------|-----------|
| -21 | Singalong Sam 11 1    | Lamb      |
| -U2 | Antiguan Moon 10 10   | Dutton    |
| P-P | Auchencruive 10 10    | Earnshaw  |
| P-0 | Big Brown Bear 10 10  |           |
| 21  | Bucko 10 10           | J O'Neill |
| 0-0 | Carpenter's Way 10 10 | Grant     |
| 0-4 | Jimbrook 10 10        | A Brown   |
| F-F | King's Brig 10 10     | Coakley   |
| -42 | Owen Luck 10 10       | Sowersby  |
| P   | Run Token 10 10       | Pimlott   |

Prob sp: Evens Bucko, 4-1 Owen Luck, 6-1 Jimbrook, 8-1 Singalong Sam, 12-1 Antiguan Moon, 14-1 others.

**3.15 (2m chase) £3,000**

|     |                       |          |
|-----|-----------------------|----------|
| 11  | Travelowen 11 7       | Lamb     |
| 40  | Ryeman 11 3           | Earnshaw |
| 44  | Starfen(C-D) 10 3     | Easterby |
| 0-0 | Even Melody(C-D) 10 0 | Hawkins  |
| 1-2 | Blackfeet(BF) 10 0    | Charlton |

102 Saint-Munn 10 0 Pimlott  
Prob sp: 7-4 Starfen, 5-2 Ryeman, 7-2 Saint-Munn, 6-1 Travelowen, 10-1 Even Melody, 14-1 Blackfeet.

**3.50 (2m 4f hurdle) £800**

|     |                        |            |
|-----|------------------------|------------|
| 0-1 | Amber Rambler(C) 11 1  | Youlden    |
| 231 | Kibsoy 11 0            | Tuck       |
|     | Court Cavalier 10 8    | Hawkins    |
|     | De Breffni 10 8        | McCourt    |
| 00  | Pan Arctic 10 8        | G Williams |
| P02 | Proud Saint 10 8       | Bowly      |
| 04  | Whats What 10 8        | Storey     |
| 0-0 | Abandoned Warrior 10 7 | Charlton   |
|     | Cider Spy 10 7         | Pimlott    |
| 0-0 | Generous Heart 10 7    | Grant      |
| 02  | John North 10 7        | Lamb       |
| 0   | Mills Allegiance 10 7  | Dutton     |
|     | Cottage Leas 10 3      | Harrison   |
| 0P  | Mount St Mary's 10 3   | Forsyth    |
| 00  | Proud Outlook 10 2     | S O'Neill  |

Prob sp: 2-1 Amber Rambler, 9-4 Kibsoy, 100-30 De Breffni, 6-1 John North, 12-1 Proud Saint, 14-1 Whats What, 16-1 others.

## RESULTS SERVICE

## REDCAR

|               |                                                                                                                                                                               |
|---------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1.00 (1m 4f): | SPINELLE G Starkey (5-11); Jenny Wyllie (12-12); Connaught Prince (9-13); Mossberry Fair (12-14); 16 ran. 1, 2, (G Harwood) T: £4.50, £1.30, £3.10, £2.30. CSF: £61.93.       |
| 1.30 (6f):    | POWDER BLUE R Cochrane (14-11); Foxy Dyke (9-2); Hilmay (16-13); Handclap (14-14); 21 ran. 2, 2½ (P Makin) T: £11; £3, £1.90, £3.30. CSF: £59.63.                             |
| 2.00 (1m 2f): | HOT BETTY R Guest (9-11); Mr Music Man (9-2 fav); Merry Tom (13-23); Klev (16-14); 18 ran. 2½, 3, (W Guest) T: £7.60; £1.90, £1.80, £2.20, £3.20. CSF: £49.                   |
| 2.30 (1m 4f): | IN THE SHADE P Cook (11-10 fav); Half Asleep (12-12); Appeal To Arms (13-23); Bondoe (12-14); 16 ran. 3, nk (D Elsworth) T: £2; £1.10, £3.60, £3.60. CSF: £18.99.             |
| 3.00 (7f):    | LOREDANA P Bloomfield (33-11); Duffer's Dancer (10-12); Yankee Special (20-13); Millbrook (50-14); 6 ran. 7, 3, (W O'Gorman) T: £1.10; £1, £2.70, CSF: £2.23.                 |
| 4.00 (1m):    | MIDNIGHT TIGER A Murray (7-4 on fav); Rostherne (2-12); Lucky Saran (33-13); Cloud Dancer (100-14); 10 ran. 1½, 2, (Thomson Jones) T: £1.70; £1.10, £1.10, £1.30. CSF: £1.81. |

## WINCANTON

|               |                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
|---------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1.15 (2m 6f): | LONACH R Linley (11-11); Church Warden (5-2 on fav); Torside (20-13); Ringabing (14-14); 13 ran. 8, 25, (G Balding) T: £8.80; £1.50, £1.50, £4.10. CSF: £15.98. NR: Miss Fidget.                     |
| 1.45 (2m 5f): | EASY STEED S Smith Eccles (33-11); Proof Writer (5-12); First Award (25-13); Ballyvergan (14-14); 14 ran. 1, 4, (S Pattenmore) T: £115.30; £6.60, £1.60, £17.10. CSF: £180.02.                       |
| 2.15 (3m 1f): | CNOC NA CUILLE R Rowe (5-21); Clonormick (9-42); Easter Carnival (evens fav); 3 ran. 10, dist. (J Gifford) T: £2.80. CSF: £6.85.                                                                     |
| 2.45 (2m 6f): | SCOTCH PRINCESS R Pusey (13-8 fav); Cassanova's Story (9-42); Barnaby Rudge (40-13); Madam Butterfly (9-44); 8 ran. 15, dist. (R D Chugg) T: £2.40; £1.10, £1.60, £3.40. CSF: £5.39. NR: Cherry Pit. |
| 3.15 (2m 5f): | WAYWARD LAD R Earnshaw (9-2 on fav); Romany Count (10-12); Carriegen Hill (5-13); Only three ran. 10, dist. (Mrs M Dickinson) T: £1.10. CSF: £2.51.                                                  |
| 3.45 (2m):    | PRIDEAUX BOY B Wright (11-4 jt fav); Cocaline (11-4 jt fav); Morning Line (9-23); Republican (10-14); 13 ran. ¾, 10, (C Roach) T: £4.70; £2, £2.20, £1.90. CSF: £11.13. NR: Hypnosis.                |

## SOUTHWELL

|            |                                                                                                                  |
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| 1.15 (2m): | RENREBO P Tuck (6-4 fav); Carlisleford Lough (7-2); Another Flame (11-23); Ring-Lou (15-24); 8 ran. 12, same. (R |
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## Sports Line

## Budd row grows

THERE was swift reaction throughout Britain yesterday when the news broke that Budd was to remain in South Africa and not return here.

Labour politicians were quick to point out that it was more than a coincidence that Budd's statement was made on the same day as her infamous contract with the 'Daily Mail' finally ran out.

Labour spokesman on foreign affairs Donald Anderson was one of the first to voice his protests at Budd's decision to stay at home yesterday.

'She announces her decision today simply because it is the expiry date of her contract with the "Daily Mail", whose commercial motives have always been clear,' Anderson said.

'It is Home Office ministers who stand in the dock for approving her application for citizenship in a record ten days, with no proper inquiry as to whether she intended to stay here, and thus bringing the whole immigration scheme into disrepute by colluding with one of their Fleet Street friends,' Anderson added.

Denis Howell, opposition spokesman on home affairs, said that if Budd did not intend to return to Britain, 'this raises the most serious questions about the behaviour of the British government'.

Howell, a former minister of sport, added: 'Her father was granted British citizenship in record time so that Zola Budd could also be granted citizenship in ten days flat.'

'It is known that the greatest concern was expressed by officials of the Foreign Office and the Home Office, quite rightly, because thousands of good citizens have been waiting years for such a privilege.'

'The decision was taken at the behest of the "Daily Mail". Now all this has to be fully accounted for.'

Howell has called for a 'most searching examination', probably by a select committee of the House of Commons, into all the 'sordid details' particularly the 'Daily Mail's' involvement in



DENIS HOWELL

helping Budd obtain her British citizenship and passport in less than a fortnight.

'If Miss Budd is now renouncing her British citizenship within months of having it granted in the most exceptional circumstances then the processes of government have been greatly abused and British sport has been used in a most shameful manner, which has led them in their turn to mislead the international Olympic movement,' Howell's statement concluded.

The Anti-Apartheid Movement also protested yesterday at the way Budd was given preferential treatment by the Home Office last March.

Last night they sent a letter to the Home Secretary Leon Brittan, asking him to withdraw the 'passport of convenience' which was granted to Budd.

It said: 'We trust that government and sports minister will have the humility to apologise for the abusive remarks they made against those who criticised the exceptional arrangements that were made to allow her to compete in the British team at the Olympics.'

## SOVIETS SLAM SEOUL



SOVIET OLYMPIC committee chairman Marat Gramov. He is expected to make a statement very soon

## Everton hit top form

EVERTON, inspired by Peter Reid in midfield and with Graeme Sharp and Adrian Heath a double threat up front, should boost their challenge for the first division title by beating Leicester at Goodison Park tomorrow.

As Liverpool struggle to recover from their worst start in years Everton are the current toast of Merseyside.

They have won their last six League and Cup games and have suffered only one defeat in 16 matches — and that to a doubtful Charlie Nicholas penalty at Arsenal. As manager Howard Kendall says: 'I've never seen the lads play with so much confidence.'

Having beaten Manchester United twice in the space of four days Everton, despite doubts about Kevin Sheedy's fitness, are not likely to be ruffled by Leicester, still to win away this season.

Yet they need to keep a sharp eye on Gary Lineker, who has scored nine goals this season, including a hat-trick against Aston Villa last week, and was on the mark when Leicester drew 1-1 at Goodison Park last season.

Liverpool, having begun to climb back up the table after their 2-0 victory at Nottingham Forest on Sunday, will be looking for three more points at bottom-of-the-table Stoke. But Liverpool will not be complacent.

When they visited the Victoria Ground on April 14 last season they were top of the table and 31 points ahead of Stoke. Yet Liverpool still lost 2-0.



ADRIAN HEATH

Spurs meet West Bromwich at home and are expected to win in comfort. After all the London club have not been beaten in six League games at White Hart Lane this season and West Bromwich have not won once away.

Yet on past results West Bromwich should start hot favourites for they have won three of the last four games at White Hart Lane and drawn the other.

Another London club that can expect little cheer is West Ham at Aston Villa. Since the Hammers returned to the First Division in 1981 they have played three times at Villa Park and have lost by a one goal margin on each occasion.

England defender Terry Fenwick will be hoping for better fortune when he plays for Queen's Park Rangers at Sunderland. When the teams met at Roker Park last season it was Fenwick who scored the only goal — for the home team.

Sheffield Wednesday have shaken most soccer experts by their form this season and will be expected to retain their unbeaten home record against Norwich, who have still to win away.

Southampton and Nottingham Forest at the Dell could end in a draw while luckless Luton, who lost defender Paul Elliott with a broken leg in mid-week, need to beat Newcastle at Kenilworth Road to move away from the relegation zone.

Ipswich, with Eric Gates in scoring form, will be surprised if they fail to beat Watford at Portman Road while Chelsea should have the class to beat Coventry at Stamford Bridge.

The big match in the Second Division is at Oxford where the League leaders face third-placed Blackburn. It should be tight but Oxford, with 18 goals in six home League games, should be good enough to take the points.

Second-placed Birmingham, too, could improve their prospects against Shrewsbury at St Andrews for the visitors have fallen away a little in recent games.

## Aussies name their team

AUSTRALIA have included five pace bowlers and omitted a specialist spinner in their cricket team to meet West Indies in the first Test starting in Perth on November 9.

Western Australia's Terry Alderman is selected for the first time since he injured a shoulder when tackling a spectator during a pitch invasion in the first Test against England two years ago.

Swing bowler Alderman joins paceman Geoff Lawson, Rodney Hogg,

THE SOVIET Union are on the verge of pulling out of the 1988 Olympic Games due to be held in the South Korean capital, Seoul.

Several of the Soviet Union's leading sports writers have voiced their growing concern in recent days about the decision by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) to grant the reactionary state the 1988 Games.

Mikhail Dmitriev, a senior sports writer with the daily 'Sovietsky Sport' said yesterday: 'Really, it is not too late to correct the blunder made three years ago.' He added that Seoul was full of problems which would multiply as 1988 approached.

'Is it not better to decide now once and for all in advance not to go as far as a new "Los Angeles nightmare"?' his article concluded.

Earlier this year the Soviet Union withdrew from the Los Angeles Games because the US State Department refused to guarantee the safety of their athletes amid growing anti-communist feeling generated by the Reagan government.

It has yet to decide, however, whether it will go to South Korea, a country with which it has no diplomatic relations.

On Tuesday, Soviet handball trainer Anatoly Yevtushenko voiced his strong reservations about holding the Games in Seoul.

In the Soviet newspaper 'Izvestia', he said that the IOC 'should not delay' in transferring the Olympics from Seoul.

The day before, free-

A Sports Line special feature

style wrestling coach Ivan Yarygin wrote in 'Sovietsky Sports' that the decision should be reviewed.

All three quoted Italian Olympic Committee chairman Franco Carraro as saying the Games should be in Paris or Barcelona and Yugoslav Olympic chief Chaslav Velic as offering Belgrade as an alternative site.

It is expected that Marat Gramov, the Soviet Olympic committee leader, would make a statement before long on whether they would be going to the 1988 Games.

They had no comment yesterday on the series of articles published since the beginning of the week but did state that 'everything will be published officially'.

A committee spokesman said Soviet delegates would attend an IOC meeting in Mexico City later this month. But he would not say whether they would ask to discuss the choice of Seoul.

IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch has said he expects the Soviet Union to indicate at the Mexico meetings whether it will go to Seoul.

He visited Moscow last September but came away with no guarantee from officials who say there are still four years before a decision has to be made.

## Yorkshire crisis grows

A NEW pressure group yesterday claimed that Yorkshire's cricket committee was 'particularly lacking in cricket expertise'.

Three members of the group were formerly on the Yorkshire committee

and their leader is David Brook, chairman of a firm that is a sponsor of the club.

The others are David Hall, a managing director of a clothing firm: Desmond Bailey, a Harrogate solicitor; and two former Yorkshire XI captains, Derek Blackburn and Bob Platt.

Their statement said: 'Our sole objective is to improve the cricket performance and in our opinion the majority of the present committee are completely lacking in the experience and qualifications required to administer this great club.'

'They are particularly lacking in cricketing expertise and have totally discounted and ignored the advice of former first class players on the general committee.'

'In less than 12 months the talent and counsel of Norman Yardley, Ray Illingworth, Freddie Trueman and now Brian Close and Phil Sharpe has been discounted and set aside.'

Perkins) T: £2.20; £1.40, £1.10, £1.10. CSF: £6.47. NR: Pasquier. 1.45 (2m): PORTO LOUISE G Williams (8-11); Golden Holly (7-2); Hawaiian Heir (3-1 fav); Legs of Man (6-1) 4, 10 ran. 1 1/2, 6, (D Tucker) T: £11.20; £3.40, £2.10, £1. CSF: £33.26. 2.15 (3m): WELFARE J K Kinane (3-1) fav; Northern Bay (7-1); Greenore Pride (10-1); Poor Excuse (50-1) 4, 12 ran. 3, 2, (G W Richards) T: £4; £1.70, £2, £1.50. CSF: £21.88. 2.45 (2m): JUST ALICK A Brown (13-8 on fav); Met Officer (7-1); Fudge Delight (25-1); Brianston Bell (16-1) 4, 11 ran. 3, 1/2, (M H Easterby) T: £1.90; £1.50, £1.60, £1.60. CSF: £5.58. NR: Whitefriars. 3.15 (3m): VIRGINIA ROAD J K Kinane (10-1); Mr Gumboots (16-1); Sea Splash (5-4 fav); Honourable Man (5-1) 4, 6 ran. 15, dist. (G Richards) T: £14; £1.90, £3.60. CSF: £103.39. 3.45 (2m 4f): SQUIRES CLOSE C Hawkins (13-2); Meyhem (14-1); Padykin (4-1); Model Pup (20-1) 4, 15 ran. 1/2, 8, (N Crump) T: £8.50; £2.50, £2.80, £2.30. CSF: £90.12.

(US) bt Marcel Freeman (US) 6-4, 6-3; Hank Pfister (US) bt Tony Giammalva (US) 6-4, 6-3; Robert Seguso (US) bt Ken Flach (US) 7-6, 3-6, 6-4.

ZURICH W.G.P. (X denotes seeded player) 1st Round: Katerina Maleeva (Bulg) bt (X) Sylvia Hanika (W.Ger) 6-2 retired; Renata Sasak (Yug) bt Federica Bonsignori (Italy) 6-2, 6-1; Andrea Temesvari (Hun) bt Virginia Ruzici (Rum) 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

2nd Round: (X) Manuela Maleeva (Bulg) bt Renne Uys (SA) 6-1, 6-0; (X) Helena Sukova (Czech) bt Myriam Schropp (W.Ger) 6-7, 6-2, 5-3; Beth Herr (US) bt Carina Karlsson (Swe) 7-6, 6-0; Anna-Maria Cecchini (Italy) bt Petra Huber (Aus) 6-2, 6-2; (X) Zina Garrison (US) bt Katerina Shronska (Czech) 1-2 retired.

TAIPEI G.P. (X denotes seeded player) 2nd Round: (X) Ramesh Krishnan (India) bt Glenn Michibata (Can) 6-3, 6-1; Lloyd Bourne



## Howe's that?

### ARSENAL READY FOR UNITED

ARSENAL step back into the limelight tonight and manager Don Howe is perfectly happy to face Manchester United in a live TV spectacle only 48 hours after his side were put out of the Milk Cup by Second Division Oxford.

'Why should we want to hide? We have nothing to be ashamed of,' said Howe. 'We lost to a very good Oxford side after playing some very good football ourselves.'

'Our heads aren't down. There was no such nonsense as an inquest this morning... just a hot bath, a good massage and feeling that we have played our part in two brilliant games this week,' the Highbury manager said yesterday.

'If the Old Trafford match is as good as our games at West Ham and Oxford it should be well worth watching.'

Top-of-the-table Arsenal look certain to give reserve goalkeeper John Lukic his first senior game in six months. Pat Jennings travelled north with the rest of the north London squad but his injured thumb makes him very doubtful.

Former England under-23 goalkeeper Lukic, who has just recovered from a knee injury, has played only four senior games since his £75,000 move from Leeds in 1983.

Midfielder Stewart Robson misses the game because of a knee injury and south Londoner Paul Davis is set to return to

the first team.

United's only injury doubt concerns Danish midfielder Jesper Olsen. He has been under treatment for an ankle injury, but though Arnold Muhren stands by, the little international is expected to be passed fit.

Despite Alan Brazil missing training yesterday because of a slight temperature he is expected to lead the attack and restrict former Arsenal striker Frank Stapleton to the substitutes bench.

'Arsenal and ourselves have had the same type of week, losing on Saturday and going out of the Milk Cup too. Neither of us are teams you can write off, so I'm expecting a good game,' said manager Ron Atkinson.

Probable teams: United — Bailey, Gidman, Albiston, Moses, Moran, Hogg, Robson, Strachan, Hughes, Brazil, Olsen. Sub: Stapleton.

Arsenal — Lukic, Anderson, Sansom, Talbot, Caton, O'Leary, Davis, Rix, Allinson, Woodcock, Nicholas. Sub: Adams or McDermott.

## Call to defend boxing

JOSE SULEIMAN, Mexican president of the World Boxing Council, yesterday invited the medical authorities who want to ban boxing 'to join our efforts and not destroy what we are trying to do'.

But Suleiman added: 'If they want a war, they will have a war. I believe the medical people are overreacting to what happened in the past when it was shouted about the dangers of boxing and no one did anything about it.'

Suleiman, speaking in London, announced the setting up of a committee for the defence of boxing. 'We did not believe the world should only read what the people who don't like the sport have to say. Those who want to ban boxing should think about banning things which are a threat to the human race. Why do they not ban alcohol? Why are they not pushing to ban smoking?'

Suleiman said that the WBC was totally committed to the safety of the boxer, which is why they had reduced the duration of world title fights from 15 rounds to 12.

'We brought in that rule

because doctors decided that the biggest enemy of the athlete is fatigue. We thought 12 rounds would bring it down to a point where the body can resist. We brought the rule in to prevent savage beatings.

'Out of 15 world champions, 13 agreed, one abstained and the other one, Marvin Hagler, did not bother to reply.'

He defended the WBC decision to strip Hagler of his title for recently taking part in a 15-round contest for the WBA championship even though the fight lasted only two rounds. 'Hagler broke his word and he broke our rules but the issue is safety and he is spitting on our principles,' says Suleiman.

But the door has been left open for Hagler to try to get his title back and set up a multi-million dollar defence against Thomas Hearns. 'If Hagler appeals and agrees to follow our way of thinking there might be a way out,' Suleiman said.

## MILK CUP

# NO PROBLEM Smith undaunted by away trip

JIM SMITH, manager of Milk Cup maestros Oxford United, yesterday delivered an ice cool message to fourth round opponents Ipswich or Newcastle.

'If we play as well as we did against Arsenal, we can get a result anywhere,' warned Smith, whose side are on course for their second successive quarter-final appearance.

Oxford, who disposed of Arsenal on their compact Manor Ground on

Wednesday night, must travel to either Ipswich or Newcastle in the next round.

'I'm a bit disappointed with that, but we can't expect a good home draw all the time,' reasoned Smith who has taken Oxford from the top of the Third Division to the sum-

mit of the Second in a few months.

Smith certainly has no reason to fear yesterday's away draw. Oxford drew at Newcastle, Leeds and Manchester United last season before dumping the trio out of the competition.

Oxford have never met

Ipswich, but Smith expects Newcastle to win the replay. 'If they do we won't be going into the unknown,' he added.

In a draw, complicated by eight replays, Oxford's giantkilling tag is being challenged by Fourth Division Aldershot.

If they overcome top

flight Norwich at the second attempt, Aldershot have a home tie against Notts County — and a real chance of reaching the last eight.

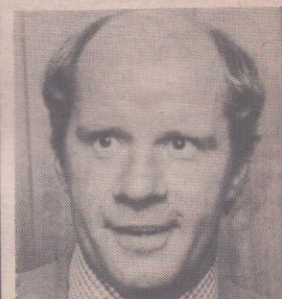
Everton, chasing their fourth Wembley appearance in a year, were swiftly installed as 7-2 favourites after their home pairing against Rotherham or Grimsby.

'Let's hope the bookies have got it right this time,' said their manager Howard Kendall, who intends to watch the opposition fight it out next Tuesday at Grimsby.

With Liverpool's four-year monopoly ended by Spurs — they travel to Nottingham Forest or Sunderland — Everton aim to keep the Milk Cup on Merseyside.

Last season the FA Cup holders lost at Wembley to Liverpool and Kendall added: 'Playing the way we are it doesn't take a genius to realise that we think we can reach the final again.'

Watford, beaten in the FA Cup final by Everton, also have a taste for a Wembley return — and



JIM SMITH... Not afraid of an awayday to Newcastle — or Ipswich

the home clash with either Birmingham or West Brom could take them a step closer.

The only clear cut tie currently on offer is Sheffield Wednesday versus Luton.

Chelsea and West Ham will meet at Stamford Bridge, if they beat Walsall and Manchester City respectively in replays, while Queen's Park Rangers could encounter former manager Tommy Docherty, now with Wolves, if his side overcome Southampton in their replay.

● THE FULL draw is: Walsall or Chelsea v Manchester City or West Ham; Norwich or Aldershot v Notts County; Watford v Birmingham or West Brom; Nottingham Forest or Sunderland v Spurs; Everton v Rotherham or Grimsby; Southampton or Wolves v QPR; Sheffield Wednesday v Luton and Ipswich or Newcastle v Oxford United. (Ties to be played week beginning November 19).

GIVE US A BREAK!... Irishman Dennis Taylor, the newly crowned Rothmans Grand Prix snooker champion, brushed-up on his table manners when he was joined by Duke, the Dulux English sheepdog, at the Connaught snooker club in London yesterday.

Taylor, 35, has spent the past week learning what it means to be a winner after 12 years trying. The long wait came to an end last Sunday, when he beat Cliff Thorburn 10-2 in the Rothmans final in Reading.

Taylor's handsome reward was the record first prize of £45,000 and since then his Blackburn home has been inundated with various forms of congratulations.

'I haven't had a chance to hit a ball since Sunday,' Taylor said yesterday. 'The response we have had with

cards and telegrams has been incredible and the phone just rings all day.'

Meanwhile he and Duke both took a cue to present their best faces at the announcement of the Dulux British Open snooker championships due to begin the preliminary rounds next month.

World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association chairman Rex Williams announced the competition as a major boost to the game and that the inaugural 1985 Open carried a total prize money of £250,000. The winners' cheque has £50,000 on offer.

A 147 break scored in final rounds will win £25,000 extra with a £5,000 bonus on offer to anyone making the maximum break in the early rounds.