

Lebanon 'rebels' warned

BEIRUT — Muslim leaders yesterday warned warring Falangist 'Lebanese Forces' gunmen to end their revolt against President Amin Gemayel's pro-Syrian policies or face Syrian intervention.

They warned of a powerful reaction by Lebanon's Muslim majority if the week-long revolt continued. Shi'ite Amal leader and Minister of State for South Lebanon Nabih Berri said the continued feuding

could only result in the country's 'cantonisation'.

Berri asserted Syrian troops would intervene if Gemayel let the 'partitionist trend' win control of the Christian community.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami accused the breakaway gunmen of trying to dismember Lebanon and urged them to think of the consequences before leading their community 'along the way of suffering'.

Doors stay closed in 'three-day holiday'

BANK PANIC GROWS

CINCINNATI — Seventy-one state-insured Ohio savings banks kept their doors closed yesterday morning, cutting more than 500,000 depositors from their accounts.

The state legislature met in emergency session to discuss action on the crisis which has shaken public confidence in the American banking system.

The three-day Bank Holiday ordered Friday by Governor Richard Celeste has been extended indefinitely and there is no date set for reopening of the banks.

More than \$4.5 billion in deposits are at risk.

The Ohio crisis, together with the news that the US had a record trade deficit last year of \$101 billion, hit the dollar on the foreign exchange markets in Europe.

More than 3,500 people

called special emergency hotlines set up by the state to answer questions about where their deposits had gone.

There was a public relations campaign to convince merchants to accept cheques drawn on the closed banks, but other banks and the US postal service refused to go along.

Officials of the Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland were in closed-door meetings with Celeste and savings bank executives to discuss the crisis.

But there was no indication of any Federal bail-out of the bankrupt savings banks.

No statement has been issued by the Federal Reserve Board, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, or the Federal Savings and Loans Insurance Corporation.

This is in sharp contrast to the dominant role they played in tak-

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ing over bankrupt Continental Illinois last year.

It means that the banking crisis is out of control and that federal authorities do not have the funds to get involved.

The reserves of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation have been declining as a percentage of total deposits.

Over 1,000 savings banks — the US equivalent of building societies — are losing money. If the Federal authorities stepped in in Ohio, it would open the floodgates.

In California, the country's biggest savings bank, owned by the Financial Corporation of America, estimates it lost \$800 million last year and has had to increase

sharply interest rates to keep depositors happy.

In New York, four savings banks lost \$180 million last year and their true capital base has long been exhausted. Everyone is waiting for the small depositors to take fright.

There were reports that the Federal authorities had told Ohio officials to 'go it alone' and cut their losses in the financial disaster which affects primarily small savers, working class and middle class, and small businessmen.

According to one plan being considered by the legislature, the strongest of the savings banks would be allowed to reopen if they had the resources to withstand a new run, while smaller institutions would remain closed unless a

buyer or merger partner could be found.

The collapse in Ohio reveals the interdependence of a financial and banking system based on trading in debt for high interest rates, where assets are accumulated fictitious values.

In 1981 and 1982 the US savings bank industry lost over \$8 billion. In a bid to save them, the US government loosened many of the regulations.

It enabled them to pay competitive rates of interest and stop the major banks in New York drawing all the available funds into their coffers.

But the drive for new sources of deposits and profitability took the home savings industry into the area of speculative loans and dubious financial ventures.

Last year the US thrift industry 'grew' by 20 per cent, but chief Federal regulator

Edwin Gray said: 'Growth can result almost entirely from the aggressive solicitation and deployment of funds, and very little else.'

The collapse in Ohio was triggered by the failure of a savings bank caught out by the crash of a dealer in the Federal government's massive debt.

The daily turnover in the mushrooming government securities market often exceeds \$75 billion.

Cash had been loaned to Ohio's Home Savings Bank in return for the purchase of securities from a Florida bond dealer, EMS.

But EMS ran out of cash to meet commitments. After customers started asking awkward questions, EMS collapsed. Home Savings lost \$150 million as a result and the panic started.

Ballot on bank pay offer

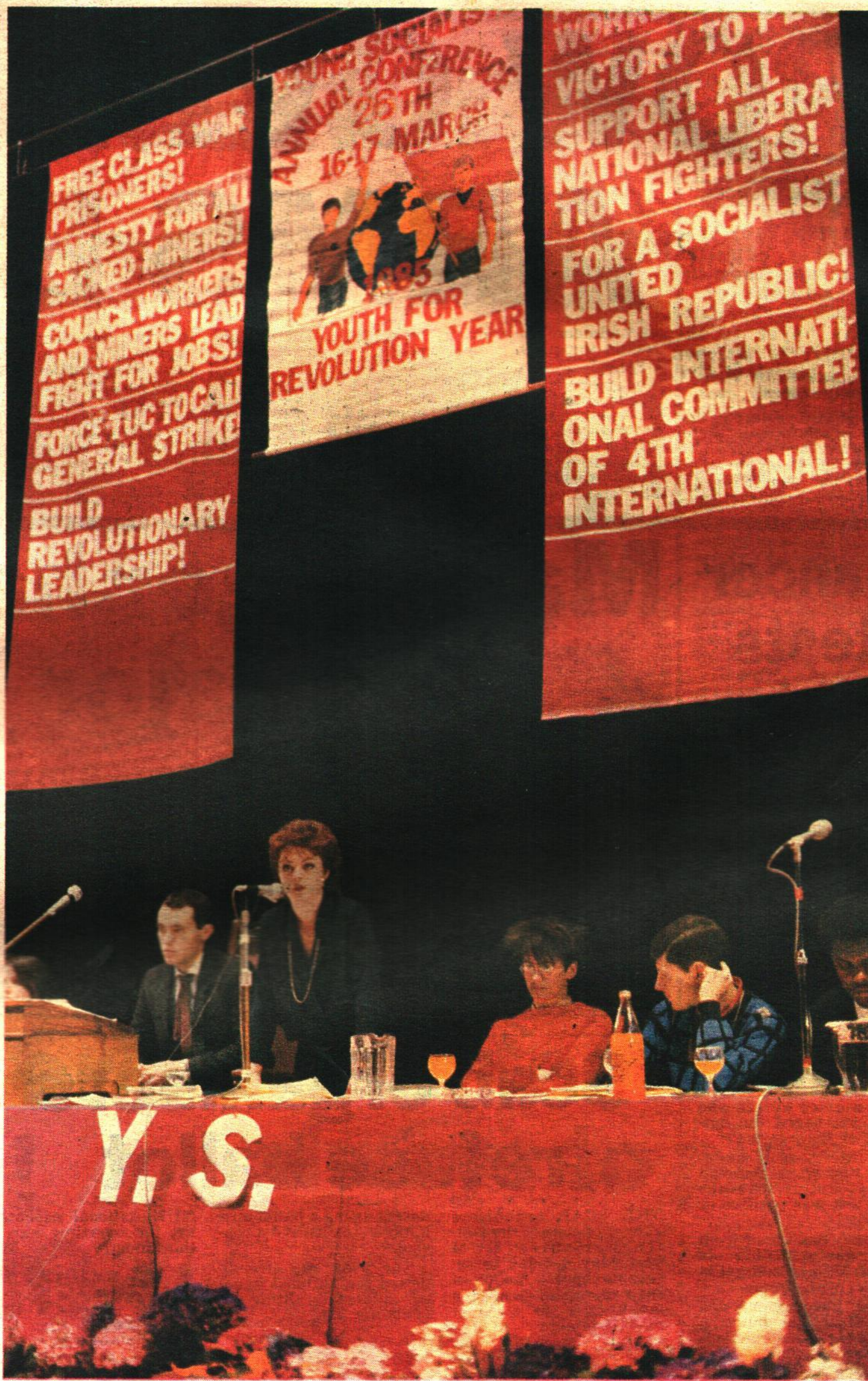
THE BANKING Insurance and Finance Union has agreed to ballot its membership in the five high street banks on the employers' final 5.5-per-cent pay offer, in response to the union's claim of a £20-a-week salary increase.

Not realistic

The union's clearing banks council is recommending its members to vote against the offer because it says it does not address the problem of low pay, is not a flat rate offer, and does not give realistic salary increases for all staff.

If the vote rejects the offer, then the council will seek authorisation under the union's rule to hold an industrial action ballot.

The result of the ballot will be announced on April 4.



National secretary of the Young Socialists Julie Hyland speaking at the 26th annual conference in Blackpool at the weekend. See more debate reports and pictures on pages 4 and 5

ROW OVER TORY ARMS BUYER

BY JOHN SPENCER

PRIME Minister Thatcher admitted yesterday that the secondment of a £95,000-a-year chief arms buyer in the Ministry of Defence was a breach of civil service rules.

She said yesterday that the appointment of Peter Levene, the former chairman of a major arms firm, had been changed to a five-year contract, not a

secondment, to bring it within the rules.

The move was described by Labour spokesman Denis Davies as 'another shabby event in a sordid and shoddy affair'. Thatcher said that although Levene's appointment was outside the rules, it would be

'very difficult if not impossible to undo'.

Davies said: 'Mr Heseltine should never have appointed Mr Levene to the job in the first place, given Mr Levene's long involvement with private arms manufacturers.'

'If Mr Heseltine wanted

to bring somebody from outside into the ministry then, in conformity with his own alleged political philosophy, he should have put the job out to advertisement, thereby seeking the best man for the job in a free market.'

The rules say that for

someone to be seconded to a post like this he must go through a form of competition with other applicants. This did not happen in Levene's case.

Levene, 43, headed United Scientific Holdings, a major arms firm. Heseltine brought him into the

ministry for six months last year as an unpaid adviser.

During that time he produced a report on the future of the naval dockyards at Devonport and Rosyth. The reports are expected about Easter and are believed to advocate privatisation.



HESELTINE

Cancer tests probe

A LEADING critic of the smear-test system in Oxfordshire, Dr Ann McPherson, blames government disinterest and lack of finance for the mistakes in informing patients about the results of their tests.

Her remarks came as Health Minister Kenneth Clarke yesterday announced an inquiry into the case of a woman who died from cancer without being told the result of a positive cervical smear test.

Doctors and health clinics in Oxfordshire have been inundated with calls from worried women who have not heard the outcome of their tests.

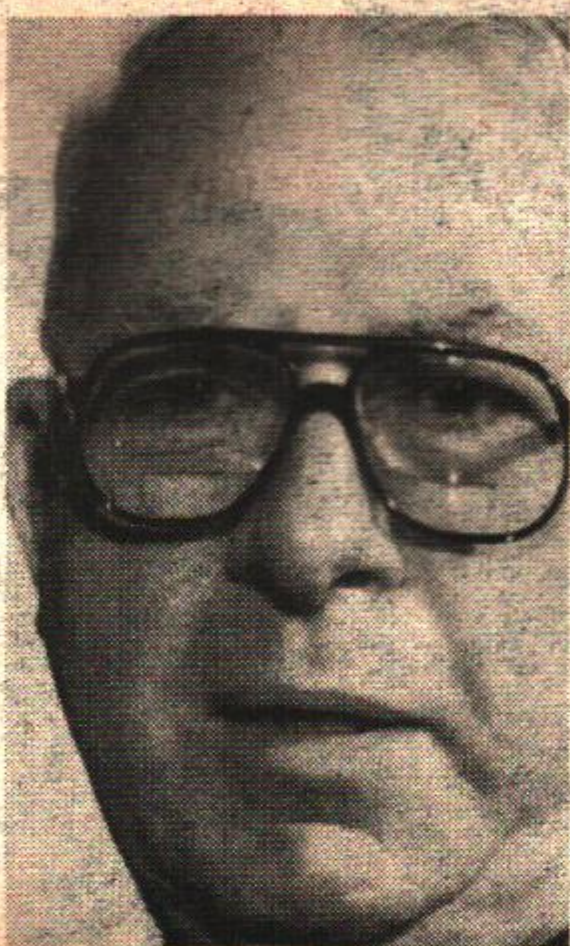
Dr McPherson maintains that women should be informed whether their test was positive or negative.

'If they don't hear from their doctor within six weeks, they should get in contact with them.'

'The government and the DHSS have failed to provide clear guidelines for doctors to follow. Very little money has been put into this and the government doesn't seem to see it as a high priority.'

Dr Gillian Duncan, principal medical officer for family planning in Oxfordshire, said yesterday there was real concern among women who had not been given test results.

MacGregor has ordered major jobs cut



MACGREGOR

THE REGIME of provocation and instant sackings being imposed on miners throughout the coalfield follows orders from NCB chairman Ian MacGregor for a major jobs cut, it was revealed yesterday.

Area directors of the coal industry have been instructed to cut the number of miners by 40,000 in

the next year.

These measures are a desperate attempt by the Board to get back on target with last year's closure programme which was frustrated by the miners' year-long struggle for jobs.

In areas like Doncaster, notices have appeared asking for miners to fill in forms if they are 'interested' in voluntary redundancy. Meanwhile, local managers are

making conditions underground so intolerable that men can either be sacked for insubordination, or be driven to accepting redundancy through disaffection with work.

Details of the pit closure programme — which already lists at least 20 collieries — will be announced piecemeal, area by area. Already, the Yorkshire area has announced the closure of Ackton Hall colliery —

the pit where David Jones, killed on the picket line in Ollerton a year ago, used to work.

Meanwhile, area managements are introducing a major transfer programme to coincide with the pit closure plans. The Board are asking for transfer volunteers prior to giving details of pit closures in order to subvert any union resistance.

In the Yorkshire area, for example, transfers are now being made from Goldthorpe and Highgate, and Hickleton collieries in addition to Ackton Hall.

Evidence of the continuing tension in the coalfield came at the weekend when only two or three votes separated those in favour of strike action from those against at the South Kirkby colliery in Yorkshire.

Miner John Henry was sacked last week on the word of a scab who accused Henry of intimidating him by calling him a scab. Henry denies the incident, but the Coal Board now acts on the say-so of any scab.

The Coal Board's attempts to win the affection of scabs will take another form at a Board meeting in London later this week. The Board are expected to approve plans to move the national headquarters to Nottinghamshire.

Scab organisers refuse ballot

THE SCAB organisers now in charge of the Nottinghamshire NUM yesterday decided to refuse to hold a ballot of their members on a 50p a week levy to support sacked miners.

After a 20-minute meeting yesterday, acting general secretary Roy Lynk said the executive had taken its decision after legal advice.

Throughout the 12-month strike, the scab organisers claimed they were opposed to the action because no ballot had been called. On the question of the levy they are

now refusing a ballot on a national executive proposal.

The area has already defied the national union by unilaterally lifting the overtime ban.

Talks

Officials from the Leicester and South Derbyshire NUM joined Nottinghamshire scab officials in talks with Coal Board area directors yesterday.

All three areas are demanding that this week's

NUM national executive lift the overtime ban in the industry.

● **MEANWHILE**, the scab officials are to appeal against a High Court ruling that they were unlawful in sacking national union supporter Henry Richardson from his post as secretary of the Nottinghamshire Area NUM.

Lawyers for the area union will appear before a High Court judge in London on Friday, March 29, to ask for the lifting of an injunction won by Richardson last week.

Miners walk out

MORE THAN 1,700 miners came out on strike in two separate disputes yesterday.

At Markham colliery, North Derbyshire, over half the workforce walked out over the introduction of a new maintenance shift. The Coal Board has said it will not negotiate until the men return to work.

Break

And in South Wales, 700 miners at the Betws colliery in Dyfed walked out when management said 250 men would be sent home because they would not break the NUM overtime ban.

Teachers' strikes escalate

BY PENNY BLOOR

STRIKES by the two biggest teacher unions are being escalated this week to affect 800,000 pupils.

And in Scotland 16,000 teachers are striking in mainly the constituencies of Tory ministers, affecting 300,000 pupils.

On the eve of the action Tory Education Secretary Sir Keith Joseph reiterated the Tory government's hard line.

Joseph told the National Union of Teachers, the biggest union, in a letter yesterday that the government would not give extra cash to local authorities to meet more than the 4 per cent rise on offer.

The government would not make additional resources available, even if arbitrators were called in and recommended a bigger pay award.

Minimum

The unions are seeking a minimum 12.4 per cent rise for teachers with no changes in conditions attached. They have refused to go to arbitration.

NUT deputy general secretary Doug McAvoy said Joseph's response vindicated their refusal to agree to arbitration.

Yesterday the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers stepped up its lightning strikes from 15 to 18 local authorities.

The NUT today mounts its fourth and biggest series of three-day selective strikes which will affect 325,000 children at 434 schools in 47 authorities.

Twelve authorities which will be involved for the first time are Cheshire, Oldham, Wirral, Calderdale, Lincolnshire, Staffordshire, Avon, Cornwall and the London boroughs of Ealing, Enfield, Havering, and Newham.

Two inner London boroughs, Lambeth and Westminster which come within the Inner London Education Authority area, will be involved.

The third-largest teachers' union, the Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association, is refusing to support the strike and has instead placed adverts in three national newspapers to explain why its members in 10,000 schools are 'working normally'.

£8,000 Monthly Fund

Drive up our total!

THERE IS no time to lose this month. Take action immediately to drive our fund total up. So far we have received £611.09 towards our £8,000 target. Please raise extra donations now and push up our total.

Everywhere the battle builds up against Thatcher's plans. The new Budget proposals will only intensify the onslaught on living standards and drive millions into head-on collision against the government.

Now is the time to force the TUC to get off its knees and mobilise all of its membership in a General Strike to defeat the Tories once and for all.

So please raise every amount you can immediately towards our March total. Post all donations to:

The News Line March Appeal Fund
21B Old Town, Clapham, SW4 0JT

Argyll cuts 200 NHS jobs

ABOUT 200 jobs are faced with destruction as a result of a decision by Argyll and Clyde health board to go ahead with a programme of kitchen and laundry closures.

The board refused to give an undertaking to trade unions that there will be no compulsory redundancies. Kitchens are to close in five hospitals, and the laundry at the Vale of Leven Hospital is to shut.

According to the board, the closures are the outcome of pressure from the Scottish Health Minister,

BRITISH Embassy officials in Lebanon closed their branch office in West Beirut, the Foreign Office announced yesterday.

John Mackay, who has told health boards to put ancillary services out to tender.

Argyll and Clyde say they opted for an efficiency review to give the workers a chance to show they could be 'competitive'.

A working party has been set up to look at proposals for further cuts in domestic services.

WEATHER

SOUTHWEST Wales, Devon and Cornwall and the Channel Isles will be rather cloudy with a little rain, sleet or snow although this will die out during the day and sunny intervals will develop during the afternoon. There will be a few showers in eastern districts of England. Northern Ireland and western districts of Scotland will be rather cloudy but elsewhere it will be generally dry with sunny periods. It will be rather cold with widespread overnight frost, severe in places.

Outlook for Wednesday and Thursday: Little change, cloud increasing in western districts during Thursday with rain, sleet or snow spreading in from the west later. Generally rather cold or cold.

Weinstock favourite in Yarrow bid

SHOP stewards are preparing a wage claim to present to the new owners of the Yarrow naval shipyard on the Upper Clyde, which Lord Weinstock's GEC conglomerate wants to take over.

GEC, believed to have bid £30m for the yard, has emerged as front-runner to beat rival bidders Trafalgar House, who last year

bought Scott Lithgow's on the Lower Clyde.

'Currently we earn £3 an hour. We will be looking for something in the region of £4.50 to £5,' said Doug Conroy, shop stewards' convenor.

Claimed

One report yesterday claimed that senior management at Yarrow were asked by one of the bidders last week to draw up plans for cutting jobs.

Yarrow last year made a profit of £11.5m on a turnover of £99m.

Although workers at Scott Lithgow are earning higher wages since privatisation, many hundreds of jobs have been lost there.

Barking cleaners out for a year

THE longest-running strike in Britain is one year old today.

The domestics at Barking hospital in east London have maintained a 24-hour picket every day since they walked out on March 19 last year in their fight against privatisation.

The strike began when the private contractors Crothall were given the cleaning contract at the hospital and told the women to accept cuts in hours accompanied by pay cuts.

This morning a mass picket will be held outside the hospital from 6.30a.m. with a special presentation of a six-foot diameter birthday cake at 9.00a.m.

Trade unionists, MPs and other supporters have been invited to take part.

The women are fighting to win back their full pay and conditions of employment as well as to restore proper standards of cleaning at the hospital.

After coming out on strike they were dismissed and replaced by scab labour.

The women took out a case for unfair dismissal, which was upheld by an industrial tribunal last October.

This found that the contractors had acted un-

BY NEWS LINE REPORTER

reasonably in cutting cleaning hours by 41 per cent and reducing the women's pay by 40-50 per cent.

The Redbridge and Waltham Forest District Health Authority's contract with Crothall's runs out on March 31. Then they must decide whether or not to renew the contract.

The striking women are calling for mass support for a lobby of the DHA meeting on Tuesday March 26, which will make the decision on the future of the cleaning at the hospital.

Last week the authority also announced proposals to centralise hospital services which may mean closing the maternity ward and special baby-care unit.

The DHA has resurrected a plan said to have been thrown out last year to centralise the services in one hospital — a new general hospital due to be built in stages over the next decade at Goodmayes.



Barking cleaners on the picket line

Manchester engineers on strike

ENGINEERING workers at the Trafford Park and Sale factories of Colman Fasteners have been on strike since March 6 after rejecting a 5-per-cent pay offer.

The strike involves 150 workers, all members of the AUEW.

Strike committee member Ray de Havilland told News Line: 'We've only been unionised for two years.'

'One year ago the pay negotiations produced a 7 per cent pay rise. We accepted that at the time but wanted to get a more substantial pay rise this year.'

'This year the shop stewards committee recommended a £25 increase.'

'It was put to a mass meeting of the workforce where the workforce actually demanded a £30-a-week increase.'

'The firm only offered 5 per cent. After negotiations broke down we called for the strike action. Everybody walked out and nobody broke ranks.'

De Havilland said nothing was going through their picket line and the strikers had received welcome local support from workers at GEC, Massey Fergusons and the Agecroft miners.

A 24-hour picket is being maintained at the Trafford Park site and the hut the pickets are using is the same one used during the miners' strike at Carrington power station.

Answer Thatcher's ratecapping! Recall the TUC

THE enforced bankruptcy of Hackney Council and the refusal of the Tories to negotiate with Labour hit-list authorities brings the confrontation over rate-capping to a head.

It leaves London's local council trade unions with no choice but to organise all-out strike action from throughout the capital from April 1, combined with occupations and the maintenance of vital services through Community Councils.

The court action against Hackney is the capitalist state's way of enforcing the Rates Act. It is a prelude to the appointment of a receiver who will impose a rate and balance the books through sackings.

In Camden a judge has handed over an entire housing estate to a receiver to undermine a strike, showing how the courts implement Thatcher's policies without a second thought.

There are no concessions or negotiated settlements on offer. No council will be exempt from the kind of attacks Hackney is already

COMMENT By Paul Feldman

facing. That is why the fight has to be faced up to now.

Environment Secretary Jenkin, said last week: 'There is no question of the government reconsidering the rate limits or the rate support grant settlement for 1985/86 all of which parliament has approved. There will be no negotiations.'

He invited the auditor to act, saying: 'If a failure to rate leads to a loss or a deficiency and the auditor considers that this results from wilful misconduct, then those responsible may be surcharged. If the total loss amounts to more than £2,000, disqualification follows automatically.'

This is the language of all-out class war. Thatcher has left no room for manoeuvre. The choice is a simple one: defeat and bring down her regime or accept dictatorial rule.

Councillors by themselves cannot be left to take on the forces of the state on their own; by refusing to set a rate they have opened up the fight and the trade unions must now come into the political struggle.

The miners showed the whole working class movement the way forward by striking for 12 months for a principle — the right to work. Only the betrayals of the TUC leaders forced them into a temporary retreat.

That fighting spirit lives on in every council worker, trade unionist and all working class communities whose hatred of the Tories grows daily. The widespread support for the March 6-7 actions confirm the readiness to fight back.

Council workers must demand that their unions give official backing to all-out strike action in support of Hackney and join, teachers, transport workers and others battling the Tories over living standards and jobs.

The demand must go out from Hackney and shop stewards everywhere for the TUC to be recalled to answer Thatcher's dictatorship by mobilising every trade unionist in a General Strike for jobs, services and democratic rights.

Trade unionists, councillors and all those in the anti-Tory fight must combine to maintain services through the building of Community Councils, as Soviet-type organisations which would constitute the basis for workers' power and directly challenge the forces of the Tory state.

Atom tests 'not always to plan'

LORD PENNEY, the scientist in charge of the British atom bomb tests in Australia in the 1950s, yesterday admitted that the nuclear tests did not always go to plan.

One test conducted at Monte Bello coincided with a change in weather leading to wind blowing fall-out on to the Australian mainland, the Royal Australian Commission in London, inquiring into the test series, heard.

And an earlier test at Emu Field on the main-

land, under the series codenamed Totem, should never have taken place, Penney admitted.

The test, conducted at Emu Field in 1953, had produced a 'black mist' and had blown contamination over areas inhabited by Aborigines, the Commission has already heard.

Aborigines and ex-servicemen have since contracted radiation sickness and are likely to seek compensation from the British government.

Penney was also forced to admit that he had found a way to prevent Australian scientists finding out useful facts about the blasts.

He had expected Australians would want to examine radioactive samples collected after five explosions.

Penney proposed to keep the Australians happy but without giving away too much.

His suggestion was to provide the Australians with samples if requested, but to wait a few days so that some of the short-lived key isotopes had decayed.

Penney's letter was produced by Peter McClellan, the barrister assisting the Commission.

Union welcomes bus report

AN independent report into driver-only buses in London is being welcomed by London bus crews as confirmation of their opposition to any extension of conductorless operations in the capital.

The 87-page report produced by Professor D. Goodwin of the Oxford Transport Studies Unit comes before the next meeting of the GLC's Transport Committee.

The GLC's officers report on Goodwin's report says: 'Taking into account all the options, extending one-person operation beyond 65 per cent up to 100 per cent, cannot be justified at all because of the decline in service quality, the subsequent loss of patronage and the cost to the community.'

This is the first totally independent and expert inquiry into the operation of driver-only buses in London

Call to stop NF march

TRADE unionists in Southwark, south London yesterday expressed their anger at news of a National Front demonstration starting from London Bridge on March 23.

Southwark trades council — in whose area London Bridge falls — have called on the Metropolitan police and the Home Office to prevent the provocative demonstration from taking place. They have

asked Southwark council and local MPs to join them in this call.

Rod Robertson, secretary of the trades council said: 'We have asked the police and the Home Office to take urgent steps to prevent this provocative Nazi demonstration. If it is allowed to go ahead we will be calling for a massive counter-demonstration.'

All Trades Unions Alliance

Industrial Department Workers Revolutionary Party
Entertainments Section



Public Meeting

Sunday March 31, at 3p.m.
Embassy Theatre, Swiss Cottage

**Fight the arts cuts! Fight rate capping
Unite the struggle for jobs!
TUC must call general strike now!**

Speakers: Ian Charleson

Peter Cox

Frances de la Tour

David Hare

Vanessa Redgrave (Workers Revolutionary Party
Central Committee)

In a personal capacity:

Peter Pitt (Arts and Recreation Committee GLC)

Max Stafford Clark (Royal Court Theatre)

Entrance 50p Students 25p Embassy Theatre, Eton Avenue, NW3
Nearest underground, Swiss Cottage

Young Socialists 26th Annual

International conference call

WE HAVE always based ourselves on the international struggles of the working class because we are fighting an international enemy,' said Dolly Short, *Young Socialist* editor.

She was moving a composite resolution calling for an International Youth Conference in 1985.

Short outlined the international campaigns already waged by the International Youth Committee of the Fourth International. Youth from many different countries had joined together on marches through Europe against unemployment



DOLLY SHORT

and war in 1977 and 1978.

In 1983 youth from all over the world had joined the Marx Centenary March from Trier to London, fighting for the socialist policies of Karl Marx.

'Later this year we are organising an international youth conference to bring together youth from all capitalist countries and the national liberation movements as part of the fight for the world socialist revolution.

'We urge everyone here to attend the conference, to campaign for it and to build the Young Socialists as part of a mass international revolutionary youth movement.'

Warren Stewart, Bradford YS, said: 'The uniting of youth internationally is of utmost importance. The youth are the most revolutionary section of the working class, not just in Britain and Ireland, but all over the world.

'It is only through world socialism that racism, fascism and imperialism will be destroyed for ever.'

FIGHT FOR YOUR FUTURE

MARK JONES TELLS YS



MARK JONES . . . Urged youth to fight for socialism

YOUTH have nothing to lose by fighting for world socialism, Mark Jones, father of David Jones, who was killed on the picket line a year ago, told the 26th Young Socialists' Annual Conference in Blackpool on Sunday.

'I'm not going to ask. I am going to demand of your Young Socialists to get out among these young people to join and fight because it's your future.'

Future

'You must demand the right to run your country the way you want it because it's your future at stake. Whatever they say, don't ever get despondent. Because if you're unemployed, you've got nothing now and you can only go up,' he said.

Those who spoke in the past tense about the miners' strike were wrong. 'The miners' strike is not over,' he declared to applause.

There should have been a General Strike in support of the miners, and there should be a General Strike now to get rid of the Thatcher government, he said.

'If not for Willis and his house of shame, we would have got the support of the rank and file—maybe only 60 to 80 per cent. But we had 80 per cent of the miners and we stayed out for a year.'

Jones made a strong call for the bringing down of the Thatcher government, not to be replaced by a Labour government. 'We have got to have a people's government and people's councils,' he said.

Condemning Labour Party leader Neil Kinnock's refusal to back the demand for an amnesty for every sacked and jailed miner, Jones said: 'We want an amnesty for every single one sacked or imprisoned—total amnesty and their jobs back.'

Political

'If it hadn't been for this political strike they wouldn't have committed these offences,' he said.

He also condemned the government cheap labour YTS schemes for youth. 'They want to starve the youth into submission and to be grateful for hand-outs. That's what those schemes are about, and they want to be thrown out straight away.'

WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY

PUBLIC MEETINGS

- Fight rate-capping! Unite the struggle for jobs!
- TUC must call General Strike now!

Plus film: 'The Organisation of the General Strike'

YORKSHIRE

YORK: Thursday March 21, 7.30p.m. York Community Centre, Prior Street.
Speakers: Colin Smith (Pudsey YS); Cliff Slaughter (WRP Central Committee); Pat Teromas (Sherburn Wives Support Group)

NORTH WEST

BLACKBURN: Tuesday March 19, 7.30p.m. Blackburn Trades Council Club, St Peter's Street.
Speakers: Lyn Waring (YS Regional Committee); Ray Waring (WRP Central Committee); Tony Mitchell (NUM, in personal capacity)

BIRKENHEAD: Wednesday March 20, 7.30p.m. Birkenhead TU and Unemployed Centre, 41 Hamilton Street.
Speakers: Dave Griffiths (Birkenhead YS); Larry Cavanagh (WRP North West district committee); In personal capacity: Karl Greaney (NUPE); Helen McAndrew (NUT); Allen Jones (Point of Ayr NUM)

WIGAN: Thursday March 21, 7.30p.m. Lex's Wine Bar, The Wind.
Speakers: Wayne Chand (YS National Committee); Bob Andrews (WRP Central Committee)

BURNLEY: Sunday March 24, 6.30p.m. AUEW Rooms, Hargreaves Street.
Speakers: Denise Fishwick (YS Regional Committee); Stuart Carter (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Mick O'Brien (UCW); Tony Mitchell (NUM)

KIRKBY: Wednesday March 27, 7.30p.m. Kirkby Unemployed Centre, Leeside Ave.
Speakers: Cathy Flaherty (YS Regional Committee); Frank Singer (WRP Central Committee)

SKELMERSDALE: Wednesday March 27, 7.30p.m. Quarry Bank Community Centre, Main Hall, Quarry Bank.
Speakers: John Owen (YS Regional Committee); Dave Charles (WRP Central Committee)

RUNCORN: Thursday March 28, 7.30p.m. Meeting Room 1, Shopping City Library.
Speakers: Cathy Flaherty (YS Regional Committee); Frank Singer (WRP Central Committee)

BOLTON: Thursday April 4, 7.30p.m. Clarence Hotel, Bradshawgate.
Speakers: Andrew Ellis (YS Regional Committee); Ray Waring (WRP Central Committee)

NORTH EAST

NEWCASTLE: Wednesday March 27, 7.30p.m. Bridge Hotel, Castle Street.
Speakers: Jim Cousins (Newcastle YS); Bob Bell (Newcastle WRP); In personal capacity: Dave Temple (WRP Central Committee and Durham Mechanics executive); Councillor Nigel Todd

WEST MIDLANDS

COVENTRY: Wednesday April 3, 7.30p.m. Gosford Park Hotel, St George Road.
Speakers: Nigel Gilder (Stoke YS); Corin Redgrave (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Brian King (AUEW convenor WMPTE); Speaker from West Midlands NUM

RUGELEY: Thursday April 4, 7.30p.m. The Globe.
Speakers: Clive Andrews (YS National Committee); Corin Redgrave (WRP Central Committee); Speaker from Staffs NUM

BIRMINGHAM: Thursday April 11, 7.30p.m. Summerfield Centre, Winsor Green Road, (corner Dudley Road)
Speakers: Clive Andrews (YS National Committee); Corin Redgrave (WRP Central Committee); Vivian Yates (NATFHE, in personal capacity)

EAST MIDLANDS

CHESTERFIELD: Thursday March 21, 7.30p.m. Room 3/6, Market Hall.
Speakers: Chris Lynas (YS Regional Committee); Ann Nettleship (Alfreton WRP); Peter Jones (WRP Central Committee)

EASTERN

NORWICH: Tuesday March 19, 7.30p.m. Duke Street Centre, Duke Street.
Speakers: Mark Harrison (YS Regional Committee); David Colling (Norwich WRP)

NORWICH: Monday March 25, 7.30p.m. Central Library, Bethel Street.
Speakers: Cathy Grant (YS Regional Committee); Fiona Cairns (Norwich WRP)

PETERBOROUGH: Monday March 25, 7.30p.m. Tyesdale Community Centre, Tyesdale, South Bretton.
Speakers: Tony Hyland (YS National Committee); Pat Brooks (Peterborough WRP)

SOUTH WALES

PORT TALBOT: Wednesday March 27, 7.30p.m. Mozart Drive Community Centre, Mozart Drive, Sanfeild Estate.
Speakers: Nicola Harrington (Port Talbot YS); Jim Bevan (South Wales WRP District Committee)

NEWPORT: Thursday April 4, 7.30p.m. Open Hearth, Hendre Farm Drive, Ringland.
Speakers: Anne Pickard (YS Regional Committee); Travis Gould (WRP Central Committee)

MIDDLESEX

WEMBLEY: Tuesday March 26, 7.30p.m. Committee Rooms 1,2,3, Brent Town Hall, Forty Avenue.
Speakers: Matt Hanlon (YS National Committee); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee)

BURNT OAK: Tuesday March 26, 7.30p.m. Labour Hall, Back Lane, Watling Avenue.
Speakers: Dolly Short (YS Editor); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee)

SOUTHALL: Wednesday March 27, 7.30p.m. Ramgharia Hall, The Broadway.
Speakers: Jason Matthews (YS Regional Committee); Richard Lugg (Southall WRP and T&GWU shop steward BAA Heathrow, in personal capacity)

SUSSEX

CRAWLEY: Monday March 25, 7.30p.m. Langley Green Community Centre, Langley Green.
Speakers: Graham Fenwick (YS National Committee); Joe Kierney (Crawley WRP)

BRIGHTON: Tuesday April 2, 7.30p.m. Springfield Pub, Springfield Road.
Speakers: Graham Fenwick (YS National Committee); John Hulme (Brighton WRP); Joe Kierney (Crawley WRP)

LONDON

HAMMERSMITH: Wednesday March 20, 7.30p.m. Mathews Hall, Margrave Road, W9.
Speakers: Claire Dixon (YS National Committee); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee)

Rate-cap fight backed by workers



FREDDIE COX . . . Back councillors



HAZEL SMITH . . . Link with workers

TUC SECRETARY Norman Willis and the right-wing trade union leaders would never again be allowed to betray any worker 'because we will fight to the end', Freddie Cox, an AUEW shop steward at Lambeth Council's direct works in south-west London, told the conference.

'We, the workers in Lambeth are faced with rate-capping. It means cuts in services and loss of jobs. When one person loses his job, it has a knock-on effect, so that when 1,000 lose their jobs it can end up as 4,000.

'Our councillors have stood up and gone through the test and on the 28th of this month they are faced with this test again.

'Every councillor knows if he goes in and fails to give the result we want, he never comes out!' he warned.

'We are fighting for our lives. There is no compromise and there won't be any compromise, because we have had enough.

Leader

'Scargill stands out as a union leader. My union leader is an apology for a union leader.'

'We, the ordinary shop stewards on the floor, have got to push the fight forward and we are doing that because we know Willis and all the right wing have betrayed us.'

HAZEL SMITH, chair of Lambeth Council's Housing Committee, told the conference that she felt 'privileged to be here bringing solidarity from the Lambeth Labour council'.

The council, which had not made a rate on March 7, recognised the link between Lambeth, the miners and the international struggles, she said.

On March 28 it would go ahead with a massive confrontation 'which we intend to win', she added.

'I fully support the demand for the organisation of the General Strike. It is not councillors who will win this fight. It needs the mobilisation of the trade unions and the community', she warned.

Conference — Blackpool



CAROLINE KEARNEY
... TUC must withdraw



JOHN GUTTERIDGE
... Not training



LYN WARING ... Victorian times



JOHN LAPPIN ... De-meaning work



ANNE MARIE ROBERTSON ... Resist scabbing



NIGEL ANTHONY
... Trade union centres



FRANCES GOLDSTEIN
... Thatcher's violence

YTS is state attack on youth



The audience at the Young Socialists conference

Organise against racist attack

RACIALISM has grown under the Tory government since 1979, said Lloyd Brown, Dalston YS, moving the resolution on racism and the immigration laws.

'We have seen Thatcher's invitation to President Botha, head of the fascist apartheid regime in South Africa, and the welcome given to Zola Budd by this government.'

Deportations had been stepped up against workers like Mohammad Idrish, dividing families.

In Brixton, Toxteth and Bristol the police had provoked riots in 1981 and had used the riots to increase the powers of the police.

'The YS says to abolish racialism you must overthrow capitalism and smash the capitalist system,' Brown said.

He called for the building of Community Councils which should organise workers' defence guards to unite black and white youth and workers to defend communities against attacks by racists and the police.

'The way you dress and the colour of your skin are not important,' said Gary Devloise, Cardiff YS. 'What is important is that we all want Thatcher out and to distribute power to the workers, black and white. We've got to unite and fight.'



LLOYD BROWN
... Organise defence



SHARON THOMAS
... Educate children

Sharon Thomas, Willesden YS, said that people had to educate their children against racism from the age of two upwards.

Mohammed Jallow, Clapham YS, said: 'I think it's wrong for white people to go around beating up black people instead of fighting together against Thatcher and the Tory government.'

'We should join together to break Thatcher and the only way to do that is to build a mass youth movement with Young Socialists branches.'

Robert Clark, Peckham YS, said that after the 1981 riots in Brixton, blacks, whites and Asians had 'come together to rebuild the community the state had destroyed.'

'Those riots were started by the police and their saturation tactics,' he said. 'Those riots were their safety valve.'

'Now the pressure is on again. But the safety valve isn't working. So don't use your boot-boys in blue to intimidate us, Thatcher — working-class youths won't sit back and take it.'

THE TORIES are threatening to confiscate cash benefits if young people refuse to enter their cheap labour Youth Training Schemes, conference was told.

Sammy Tams, Peterborough YS, moving the resolution on unemployment and cheap labour, said: 'Two weeks ago I received a letter from the careers office in Peterborough requesting me to see them. When I went, I found out that I had three weeks before I would be forced onto a local MSC-controlled YTS scheme.'

'If I did not go on it, I would receive no Social Security benefit.'

Tams condemned the Tory plans to abolish the right of all 16 and 17 year olds to claim unemployment benefit — to be announced in the Budget tomorrow.

Split

This would force the youth on to MSC schemes, he said. 'These schemes are not here to give youth a training. They are here to split the youth from the older workers.'

'The Manpower Services Commission, which organises the YTS, is one of the main instruments of Bonapartist rule. It is a state labour front with the job of bringing back pre-20th century conditions.'

Caroline Kearney, Bristol South YS, said: 'It is the Tories' aim to create a scab labour force of youth to use against the organised working class in the trade unions.'

'We demand the TUC withdraw its participation from the MSC,' she said, urging delegates to develop the Young Socialists' Youth Training Centres.

John Gutteridge, Wembley YS, said: 'We said from the start that YTS has nothing to do with training youth for proper jobs. Every other party supported the schemes as the lesser of two evils.'

'We support those un-

Cheap labour schemes are condemned

ions such as the NUM and the printers' union, the NGA, who have refused to allow the employers to bring in cheap labour. We demand that the TUC breaks off all relations with the MSC.'

Moving a special resolution on the attack on Social Security benefits, Lyn Waring of Burnley YS, warned that there were moves to abolish housing benefits for all young people, to attack old age pensions and the rights of the physically and mentally handicapped, as well as denying all school-leavers the right to claim any unemployment benefit.

'Thatcher's aim is to go back to Victorian times when you couldn't afford to live and you had to go on the streets or in the workhouse,' she said.

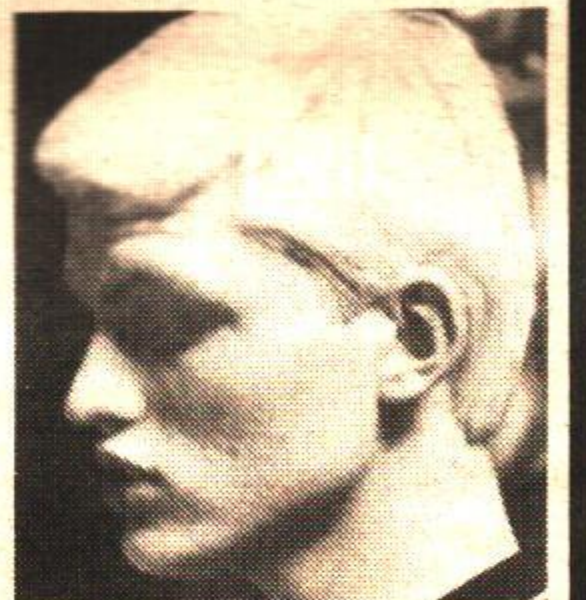
John Lappin, Warrington YS, said he had been

on three YTS schemes. On the most recent, he said, 'they made us clean the toilets out, both men's and women's, shovel snow from off the paths, wipe down canteen tables and pick up litter'.

Unite

He still had no job. 'Youth can't fight capitalism on their own. They have to unite with older sections of workers organised in trade unions, to demand the TUC withdraw support from the MSC cheap labour schemes, and that they be forced to organise the General Strike for jobs.'

Anne Marie Robertson, Runcorn YS, said: 'Thatcher is trying to use the youth as strike-breakers and we don't want this to happen. It is not just up to me to do



SAMMY TAMM ... YTS splits youth

something about this, it is up to all of us.'

Nigel Anthony, Clapton YS, said that he had been on two schemes but still had no job.

'I think the trade unions should set up training centres so that youth can get a skill, like the seven Young Socialist centres.'

Frances Goldstein, Battersea YS, said Thatcher was out to deprive youth of an identity by preventing them from learning skills.

'Throughout the miners' strike Thatcher, the gutter media, TUC and Labour bureaucracy spoke of the so-called violence on the picket lines.'

'It is an act of violence by the Thatcher government to deny a person the basic democratic right to have a job.'

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Briefly . . .**Donovan quits on fraud**

WASHINGTON — Labour Secretary Raymond Donovan, whom President Reagan defended against fraud charges last year, has ended four years of notoriety in the Cabinet post by resigning. Donovan resigned after a New York state judge refused to dismiss the charges last Friday — the first US Cabinet secretary to have been indicted while in office. No trial date has been set.

'Bhopal' tank uncovered

BHOPAL — Scientists probing the world's worst industrial catastrophe yesterday uncovered the steel tank at the US-owned Union Carbide factory, from which the poison gas methyl isocyanate leaked, killing an estimated 6,000 people and seriously affecting the health of more than 125,000 others. They are investigating the cause of the leak.

A '\$1billion war'

RABAT — King Hassan has said Morocco will spend \$1 billion on arms in the next five years to fight his reactionary war against the Polisario's armed struggle for national liberation in Western Sahara. Hassan said the Moroccan army must be modernised and made ready for a 'long combat'.

US-Norway-Thai project

OSLO — American, Norwegian and Thai traders have signed contracts to build a shipyard in Thailand — the country's biggest — costing about \$31.5 million, the Norwegian Thai Scanda International company said yesterday. Construction work at the yard, Laen Chabang, south of Bangkok, will begin later this year or in early 1986.

Swazi plot is foiled

MBABANE — Prime Minister Prince Bhekimp Dlamini said the government had foiled a plot to kill him and other members of Swaziland's supreme council. Bhekimp said the plotters were intercepted on their way back into the country from South Africa.

Lange's new overture

WELLINGTON — New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange yesterday said he had told the United States port calls by US warships were welcome 'in line' with his nuclear-free policy. He formally presented the offer to US ambassador Monroe Browne but had received no immediate response. Former President Carter's ex-envoy to the country, Ann Martindale, disclosed she had banned port calls by nuclear-armed US warships during her term in the interests of bilateral relations.

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Damage in an Iranian town caused by Iraqi bombardment

NEW RAIDS ROCK IRAQ'S CAPITAL

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

BAHRAIN — A big explosion rocked central Baghdad yesterday as Iraq said its troops had defeated an Iranian offensive in the marshlands of south-east Iraq.

It caused panic in the streets as the inhabitants celebrated a reported Iraqi victory over Iran on the southern Gulf warfront.

Witnesses said the blast, at 0830 hours GMT, was on the west of the Tigris River, and that they had seen a column of smoke billowing from the area.

The blast was the third in the Iraqi capital in five days. Iranian military command said they had fired a missile at the city.

Tehran's Joint Staff Command said they would turn Baghdad 'into a ruin' in retaliation for Iraqi air attacks on five Iranian cities on Sunday.

Iraq has denied the missile hits, alleging two other blasts in the past five days were caused by explosives planted by Iranian agents.

An Iraqi military communique said the Iranian offensive in the Hawizah marshes south-east of Iraq had been defeated after six days of what it said was the heaviest fighting of the 53-month war.

There was no direct Iranian comment on the Iraqi statement but a military statement in Tehran said Iranian forces were in control of the marshes south of Al-Amarah.

Tehran said the highway from Baghdad to Basra, the southern Iraqi port, had been shelled also.

It said the Iraqi defence line had been destroyed

and more than 12,000 Iraqis been killed or wounded and more than 3,000 taken prisoner since the offensive began a little more than a week ago.

An Iraqi commander was quoted as saying in an official Baghdad newspaper on Sunday that Iranian troops had at one stage crossed the Tigris River, which runs to the east of the Baghdad-Basra road but had been pushed back.

Shipping spokesmen in

Bahrain reported Iranian spotter aircraft over the Gulf, after a day of attacks on shipping by both Iranian and Iraqi fighter jets on Sunday.

Three ships, two of them tankers, were hit.

Yesterday, Iraqi fighter jets resumed their bombardment of five Iranian towns, hitting Hamadan, Tabriz, Isfahan, Kermanshah and Arak.

IRNA, the Iranian national news agency, confirmed Iraqi aircraft

bombed the north-west oil refinery town of Tabriz as its people held a mass funeral for victims of previous attacks.

The news agency confirmed also that Arak was bombed by several Iraqi warplanes but said raids on other provincial centres had been repelled.

The West German airline Lufthansa said it had suspended flights to Tehran.

Several international airlines have said they cancelled flights to both Baghdad and Tehran,

Bomb attacks hit Dacca

DACCA — At least four people have been injured by bomb attacks in Bangladesh since military strongman Hossain Mohammad Ershad clamped a state of siege in the run-up to a referendum to give his dictatorship a fraudulent legality.

Two people were injured after three bombs went off on Sunday night near the presidential palace in the capital.

Two more were wounded in explosions about the same time in the southern port city of Chittagong.

No-one has claimed responsibility for the blasts but the military authorities have blamed opponents of the bogus referendum due on March 21.

Harsh

Ershad called the referendum after cancelling a parliamentary election and tightened harsh martial law restrictions over opponents of the March 21 polls.

He has said a vote of confidence in the plebiscite would give him a mandate to pursue his policies and continue as a military ruler until such time as he sees fit to hold so-called parliamentary elections.

A martial law order has banned criticism of the referendum, some politicians have been placed under house arrest and others have gone into hiding.

Begum Khaleda Zia and Sheikh Hasina Wazed are two prominent opposition party leaders jailed.

An alliance of 22 opposition parties have called for a general strike on the day of the plebiscite.

Anti-Hanoi demand in Bangkok

BANGKOK — The Thai military junta yesterday told Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Mikhael Kapitsa to cut military aid to Vietnam.

Thailand's Foreign Minister Siddhi Savetsila issued the demand to Kapitsa during two hours of talks in the capital.

The Thai generals have suffered humiliating reverses in their backing for the six-year-old US and Peking-sponsored counter-revolutionary war against Kampuchea.

Savetsila told the Soviet minister Bangkok was 'concerned' that Soviet weapons supplied to Vietnam were being used to attack Thai troops inside Thailand.

He said: 'Kapitsa told me (Moscow) had good intentions towards Thailand and would do nothing to harm friendship between the two countries.'

'But we agreed there were differences of views concerning the Kampuchean problem.'

On Sunday, Savetsila met Indonesian Foreign Minister Mochtar Kusumaatmadja, who was on his way home from a meeting with Vietnamese Prime Minister Pham Van Dong in Hanoi last week.

Stance

According to state-controlled Bangkok radio, Kusumaatmadja told the Thai generals Vietnam had adopted a 'softer stance' and offered a proposal on the Kampuchean war but had declined to 'reveal it yet'.

The reactionary Thai demand that the Soviet Union cut military sup-

plies to Vietnam is a direct outcome of the Kremlin Stalinists's secret diplomacy with the anti-communist Association of South-East Asian Nations.

ASEAN members such as Singapore and Malaysia are heavily engaged in providing training and guns and ammunition to the counter-revolutionary Kampuchean People's National Liberation Front.

But despite the virtually unlimited resources from their anti-communist allies, the KPNLF forces, led by the Peking-sponsored Prince Norodom Sihanouk and former Pol Pot minister

Khieu Samphan, and the US-financed Son Sann, have been routed by Vietnamese forces in the past four months.

Rupture

Kapitsa's renewed contacts with ASEAN is part of the Kremlin's attempts to heal a two-decade rupture in relations with the Peking Stalinist bureaucracy who have waged the dirty war against Vietnam since Deng Xiaoping consolidated power in 1980.

The Soviet emissary is acting as an intermediary on behalf of Peking and the pro-US ASEAN

World News Line

FALANGISTS OPEN FIRE ON THE ARMY

SIDON — Falangist gunmen opened fire on the Lebanese Army and later cut off roads leading to a village outside the Mediterranean port yesterday.

It was the first clash the army had confronted with the Falangist 'Lebanese Forces' in the Sidon area since it moved in after the Zionist evacuation on February 16.

State-run Beirut Radio said the gunmen were members of the 'Lebanese Forces' who have split from the political wing of President Amin Gemayel's Falange party.

A Lebanese security spokesman said an army

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

checkpoint near the village of Abra came under rifle and grenade attack and troops returned fire in a 30-minute exchange.

The Lebanese army troops then cut roads to four other Christian villages.

Gunfire

The gunfire was heard in Sidon and residents said gunmen appeared on some streets in the city, which had been calm despite the intense war being waged in the region by the Shi'ite Amal Muslim resistance against Zionist occupation.

Further south, security

sources said Amal fighters kept up attacks on Israeli troops and their stooge 'South Lebanon Army' militiamen.

They said the Israeli troops raided a government telephone exchange in Tyre and filmed the electronic communications system.

Two Katyusha rockets scored direct hits on an Israeli post near the town of Nabatiyeh last night, they said.

Israeli troops sealed off roads near Jarjouch village, north of Nabatiyeh, after an SLA outpost was attacked by the Amal with rocket-propelled grenades.

Casualty reports were not available for either attack but the Lebanese security spokesmen said Israeli troops wounded three civilians, including a woman, when they fired on a dirt track near Wadi Jilou village, east of Tyre.

Talks

In other developments: ● Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak and King Hussein of Jordan unexpectedly flew to Baghdad, the Iraqi capital, yesterday for talks on Cairo's peace initiative on the Middle East.

They flew to Baghdad after a brief meeting in Amman, the Jordanian

capital, where Mubarak briefed him on a tour that took him to Washington and Western Europe last week.

It was an unexpected trip for Mubarak, who became the first Egyptian President to visit Baghdad since the Arab boycott of Cairo over its 1979 peace treaty with Israel.

The visit is believed to be part of a further effort by the two men to gain support for the Jordanian-Palestine Liberation Organisation peace proposals.

Mubarak said before he left Amman that the PLO-Jordan accord was 'the cornerstone now' of any likely settlement.

Right-wing trounces Mitterrand

PARIS — President Mitterrand's Socialist government and the French Stalinist Communist Party have suffered humiliating losses in the second and final round of cantonal elections.

With most of Sunday's poll results in yesterday, the Socialist Party was trailing by 12 points, with 44 per cent of the popular vote against the right-wing's 56 per cent.

The Communist Party's share of the departments was almost halved.

The Socialists lost ten departments to the neo-Gaullist RPR, the UDF and the fascist National Front of Jean-Marie Le Pen.

After two rounds of voting in 95 metropolitan departments, excluding opposition-held Paris, Mitterrand's candidates and his allies were left in control of only 26.

The Socialists lost about a quarter of the 579 seats they were defending. The big winner was the RPR, which increased its total of seats to 372 from 245. Its partner, UDF, also added 69 seats to its 423.

The National Front, which won nearly 9 per cent of the first round

vote, took only one or two seats.

It won the seat of Marseilles, where the incumbent Gaullist leader was beaten.

UDF and RPR leaders hailed the result as proof that their parties held a majority of the electorate.

But the Socialists made the abject excuse that the right-wing parties would need the support of the fascists to win power nationally.

Mitterrand's proposal to alter the electoral laws and impose proportional representation, however, will benefit the National Front most.

The cantonal elections were the last before voting for a new National Assembly in March, 1986.



POLICE KILL BLACK PROTESTERS

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa — Police shot dead two black protesters during angry demonstrations in eastern Cape province yesterday.

The killings occurred as a result of an order by Pretoria to break up a 'stay-away' strike organised in protest against bus fare increases.

A youth was killed and a woman wounded when police opened fire on strikers and students stoning a house in a 'township' at Sommerset East, 75 miles north of Port Elizabeth.

In another incident in the same 'township', a woman was killed when police opened fire again on people trying to set up roadblocks and hurled stones at a police cordon.

Several other clashes broke out during the day, with two policemen suffering facial injuries when their car windscreen was shattered.

Several buildings, including an administration board office, were gutted by fire.

EEC rows over Iberian rights

BRUSSELS — Common Market foreign ministers yesterday reopened their attempts to salvage stalemate talks on Spanish and Portuguese entry.

So far, the EEC has continued to insist that Portugal and Spain are locked out of official EEC fishing and agricultural rights.

The near-bankrupt EEC has held a gun to the heads of the two governments, demanding they accept unconditionally an International Monetary Fund-dictated economic programme before they can join the EEC club.

They have also been told to end subsidies to their grape and olive industries and carve up their shipbuilding industries.

Resistance

Working class resistance to such slump policies is already at a high pitch in both countries. The cuts plans of the two Socialist Party Prime Ministers, Felipe Gonzalez of Spain and Mario Soares of Portugal, have triggered a waves of

strikes, and protest actions.

However, they are both determined to resolve the EEC entry question by agreeing to more drastic cuts in the shipbuilding industries.

The have partly agreed also to make cuts in agricultural subsidies but have yet to agree on the fishing rights issue.

After the recent deadlock, diplomats said Denmark had been particularly tough in rejecting compromises to give Spain's large fishing fleet access to EEC waters.

The French government also took an uncompromising stance, over wine, calling for drastic production controls on Spain to check the growth of the EEC wine lake.

Racist

According to some reports, negotiators for Britain's Tory regime were preoccupied with racist obsessions with a flood of Spanish workers' families into the colony of Gibraltar after Spain joined the EEC.

Sindona gets 15 years

MILAN — Sicilian financier Michele Sindona was sentenced to 15 years in prison by a Milan court on Sunday night for his part in the fraudulent collapse of his banking empire more than ten years ago.

Court President Mario Chiarolla passed the sentence at the end of the 14-week trial after he and two assistant judges had found Sindona guilty of bank fraud and of falsifying the balance sheet for his companies.

The court also banned Sindona from holding public office for the rest of his life and from conducting business for ten years.

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'Enterprise Economy' USA-style

THE SUDDEN collapse of Ohio's savings and loan network, closed by the state governor with liabilities of over \$5 billion, has once again sent shockwaves through the already shaky US banking system.

On the eve of Chancellor Lawson's budget it emphasises the predominance of the world capitalist crisis and exposes the reality of Prime Minister Thatcher's calls for the introduction of an 'enterprise economy' in Britain.

Thatcher has been campaigning for the introduction of 'enterprise culture' along American lines ever since she returned from Washington at the end of February.

She has told the Cabinet to prepare for three years of battle to bring this capitalist Utopia into being. It is a blueprint for the unfettered domination of capital in every sphere of life.

Thatcher's immediate programme includes wholesale privatisation in the remaining nationalised industries, and in local authorities and health and welfare services, the destruction of trade union rights and the dismantling of social security to force unemployed youth to work for peanuts.

By her account the success of the United States economy under her friend Reagan has been 'quite outstanding'. British capitalism has only to take the US road and everything will be OK. She told MPs after her return from the US:

'Part of the strength of the dollar is the great strength of the American economy particularly (its) much lower public expenditure and better labour laws.

'As President Reagan said at his press conference, when it comes to job creation it was the individual workers, businessmen, the entrepreneurs, not governments, that created virtually every one of seven million new jobs over the past two years.'

She also said: 'It is vital to try to secure in this country that enterprise culture which enables small businesses to come into existence. We must look at the reduction of regulations so it is easier to start up here than it is at present.'

Advance publicity for Lawson's budget indicates that one of its main aims will be to cut the living standards of the lowest paid still further.

The coverage of the various make-work schemes will probably be extended so that even more young people will lose the chance of proper employment.

There are also rumours that the government will take away the right of school-leavers to welfare benefits, thus forcing them to take any available work regardless of low wages or bad conditions.

At the same time Lawson is expected to release employers from the need to pay National Insurance for teenage workers, making cheap labour even cheaper.

The sordid reality of Thatcher's 'enterprise culture' is the introduction of slave labour for the youth, just as the sordid reality of Reaganism can be found in the queues of Ohio workers whose savings have been wiped out.

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BERYL FURY surrounded by the huge amounts of donated goods which are made up into food parcels still needed even though the m strike is over

GENERAL STRIKE FOR JOBS



LORNA MARTIN, treasurer of the Gwent Food Fund, making up food parcels in probably the biggest and best organised centre in the mining communities in the country

GWENT'S 'FOOD FACTORY'

From **SIMON VEVERS**
in South Wales

THE GWENT food centre at Abertillery, Gwent, South Wales, is one clear reason why Prime Minister Thatcher and NCB chairman Ian MacGregor failed to bring miners to their knees through starvation.

Providing a staggering 5,500 food parcels a week, it is the largest food distribution point in the British coalfields.

'We've run this place like a factory,' said Beryl Fury, with obvious pride, as she surveyed the large stocks of tins and packets which will continue to go out to mining families.

As head of the Gwent Food Fund she and a small team of dedicated helpers have had the awesome task

The biggest food distribution centre still working full time

of ensuring that urgent food supplies are distributed to 14 Welsh pits in a 70-mile radius.

'What we've proved is that we are capable of running a service, better than the welfare system itself. We have put ourselves on a footing higher than the DHSS,' Beryl told News Line.

The miners, she insists, would never have stayed out for 12 months without the determination of the women.

'Thatcher and MacGregor made the biggest mis-

take in thinking the women would nag their husbands back to work.

'We will carry on fighting for our community because this is a ruthless, evil government that we are facing.

Destroying

'Everyone should stand up and fight because Thatcher is setting about systematically destroying communities.

'I've seen in my own village of Llanhilleth what that means. The pit was closed some years ago and

now the community is dead.

'People have to realise that that's what lies in store for every community under this government.

'I believe that Thatcher would love nothing more than to turn the valleys into a dumping ground for nuclear waste.

'For her and the capitalists, profit off our backs is all that counts. It's the slow extermination of the working class.

'We've got to be united. We've got to stand together

against this regime — because that's what it is — a regime.

'I'd like to see a real workers' party lead people in a fight against Thatcher. The miners' strike was the first nail in the coffin of her government, but we can bring them down.'

For Beryl the food centre still has a crucial role to play. There are the 209 babies born during the strike. Then there are the men who have been sacked for fighting for the right to work.

'The boys that have lost

their jobs have got to be supported so that they have a future.'

Beryl has been to Holland nine times during the strike to set up support groups.

Squatters

She said: 'There are 15,000 squatters in Amsterdam and perhaps you wouldn't expect to get support from people who haven't even got their own place to live in.

'But it's from the poor that we've had the most

support. The rich don't give because of course that's how they got rich — by not giving their money away!'

Treasurer of the Food Fund, Lorna Martin, has also been abroad — for the first time in her life — to win financial backing for the miners and their families.

'I went to Austria and spoke at a meeting attended by men and women trade unionists. The response was overwhelming.

'After working here for nearly a year, all hours of the day, my life will never be the same,' she said, revealing that she had not taken an active part during the strikes of 1972 and 1974.

'What gets me is the way firms have just come in and raped these valleys. They've taken the money from the Welsh Development Agency, stayed long enough to make quick profits, and then left again.'

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MATT HALL

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Amnesty anger unites miners

THE Coal Board's refusal to give a total amnesty to sacked miners could become the spark to unite the coalfield nationally for further strike action, Ashington NUM treasurer Matt Hall believes.

'The Board is taking a dangerous line on this. It could turn out to be the thing which will pull men out again in the coming weeks there is such a strong feeling about it,' he told News Line in the union office in the Northumberland town.

'When we held our first branch meeting after the return to work, including many who had gone back earlier, there was still a unanimous decision to demand the reinstatement of one man sacked at this pit.'

In the past, cases of sackings over incidents in the pit yard were always discussed at local level. But now all 35 sackings of men in the Northumberland Area are immediately subject to MacGregor's blanket ban on reinstatement for so-called 'violent' offences.

Strongly

'It is very, very strongly felt in the community as a whole that these men must get their jobs back. There should be an amnesty for all those sacked and all those in jail should be released.'

'There was a campaign for the release of the dockers jailed in Pentonville, and there should be a campaign for our men in jail. Their criminal charges and their jailing is the first time any of them have been in trouble. Their only crime has been fighting for jobs,' said Hall.

He also believes that the question of amnesty is one that must be used to launch a campaign

throughout the trade union movement to bring home the lessons of the strike.

'It is a duty for the rest of the trade union movement to help us in a national campaign for these men. They can help us in every way, physically, financially and politically.'

'The movement as a whole has to learn the lessons of our strike, and that is that the struggle against anti-union legislation requires the whole movement to stand together.'

Excuse

'We cannot accept the excuse that the rank and file members of their unions would not support them because they never went to the rank and file to win support in the first place.'

'Any legislation won in the past to the benefit of workers has been physically fought for. They must realise that if we are not to return to the conditions of the past, then these benefits must be physically defended.'

Hall said the support from unions abroad had set an example for unions in Britain. They had only just received an inquiry from unions abroad asking for permission to lift embargoes, while Norwegian trade unionists were already collecting finance for the families of those sacked and jailed.

He said the latest remarks of Labour leader Neil Kinnock, backing Thatcher's refusal to grant an amnesty to sacked men would seal his fate in the local mining communities.

THE JAILED MEN

WILLIAM BANNISTER

Hem Heath pit, Staffs NUM — serving a two-year sentence started 24.1.85. Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

KEVIN BEAL

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½-year sentence started 12.84. 031 Sudbury Prison, Derby, DE6 5HW.

GUY BENNETT

Armthorpe, Yorkshire NUM — Three-month sentence started 31.1.85. Lincoln Prison, Greetwell Road, LN2 4BD.

PAUL BROTHWELL

North Derbyshire NUM — serving a 12-month sentence. Prison location uncertain.

GRAHAM COOPER

Ireland, North Derbyshire NUM — Six-month sentence started 3.85. Sudbury open prison, Derby.

PETER COOPER

North Derbyshire NUM — expected release in April. Ranby Prison, Retford, Notts DN22 8EU.

PAUL FOSTER

North Derbyshire NUM — serving a 12-month sentence, due out this month. Prison location uncertain.

TERRY FRENCH

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DAVID GAUNT

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — Three-year sentence started 12.84. E71037, A Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Doddington Road, Wellingborough, Northamptonshire NN 8NH.

STEVEN GOODALL

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½-year sentence started 12.84. 039 Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

STEPHEN GREGORY

North Derbyshire NUM — on remand since September. Lincoln Prison, Greetwell Road, LN2 4BD.

VICTOR GREGORY

North Derbyshire NUM — on remand since September. Lincoln Prison, Greetwell Road, LN2 4BD.

KEVIN GREEN

Hickleton, Yorkshire NUM — on remand. Armley Prison, Leeds LS12 2TJ.

DEAN HANCOCK

South Wales NUM. 899410 Cardiff Prison.

GARY HOPPER

Wearmouth NUM — serving a four-month sentence, due out on April 19. Wetherby Prison, Yorkshire.

PETER HURST

Sentenced in connection with the miners' dispute though not a miner. Fitzwilliam village. Six-month sentence started on 14.12.84. G78282 HM Prison, Haverigg Millan, Cumberland.

DAVID JAMES

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½-year sentence started 12.84. 034 Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

MICHAEL JONES

Hem Heath, Staffordshire NUM — Two-year sentence started 24.1.85. Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

PAUL JONES

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½-year sentence started 12.84. E71036, D Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Northamptonshire NN 8NH.

IAN KESTLE

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½-year sentence started 12.84. E71032, Walton Prison, Leicester.

STEVEN LOWE

Hem Heath, Staffordshire NUM — Two-year sentence started 24.1.85. Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

DAVID MASON

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½-year sentence started 12.84. E711033, F Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Northamptonshire NN 8NH.

BRIAN MILLAR

Scottish NUM — serving a four-month sentence started 3.85. Saughton jail, Edinburgh.

GORDON MILLER

Wearmouth NUM — serving a four-month sentence, due out on April 19. Leyland Prison, Lancashire.

GARY MOULD

Hem Heath, Staffordshire NUM — serving a two-year youth custody sentence from 24.1.85. Prison location uncertain.

RAYMOND PATTON

Hem Heath, Staffordshire NUM — Two-year sentence started 24.1.85. Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

PETER PEARSON

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½-year sentence started 12.84. 038 Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

DENNIS PINNINGTON

Bold, Lancashire NUM. Kirkham Prison, Nr Preston, Lancs.

GEORGE RICHARDSON

Wearmouth NUM — serving a four-month sentence, due out April 19. Wetherby Prison, Yorkshire.

DAVE SCHOFIELD

Prince of Wales, Yorkshire NUM — Three-month sentence started 3.85. Armley Prison, Leeds LS12 2TJ.

RUSSELL SHANKLAND

South Wales NUM. A83752 Hospital Wing, Cardiff Prison.

WILLIAM SMITH

Whittle, Northumberland NUM — 2½-year sentence started 2.85. Durham jail.

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Betteshanger, Kent NUM — Three-year sentence started 1.85. A29398 Youth Detention Centre, Springfield Road, Chelmsford, Essex.

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Chip industry crash looms

A MAJOR crash in the international microchip industry is feared in the near future following a dramatic dive in sales all over the world.

The crisis for the industry is intensified by the recent new building and investment programme undertaken by most major companies which will now be without work.

In Britain, where the Tory government has hailed the microchip as the answer to high unemployment and economic crisis, the collapse of the industry will lead to sackings and closures of computer assembly plants in Scotland and Ireland.

The major producers of integrated circuits, after

making profits in 1984, are presently only breaking even on a monthly basis. Texas Instruments, the largest US manufacturer, has imposed production cut-backs for the first half of this year.

Another large company, Intel, have announced that they will only break even, while smaller companies have announced lay-offs and redundancies.

Bottom

Last Friday, another big company, National Semiconductor Corporation, said in a statement: 'It appears the industry is at the bottom of its cycle, but there are no indications of an upturn.'

Michael Krasko, a business analyst for L. F. Rothchild Unterberg Towbin, said recently: 'If orders don't pick up in the next two months, you're going to see red ink for the whole industry.'

With the advance in production techniques over the last two years, and the intense competition for the market, prices have fallen dramatically, bringing a drop in profits and adding to the problems of the fall in demand.

Even the newest generation of microchips with an increased memory have dropped in price from \$12 each to between \$6 and \$8 in the last two months alone.

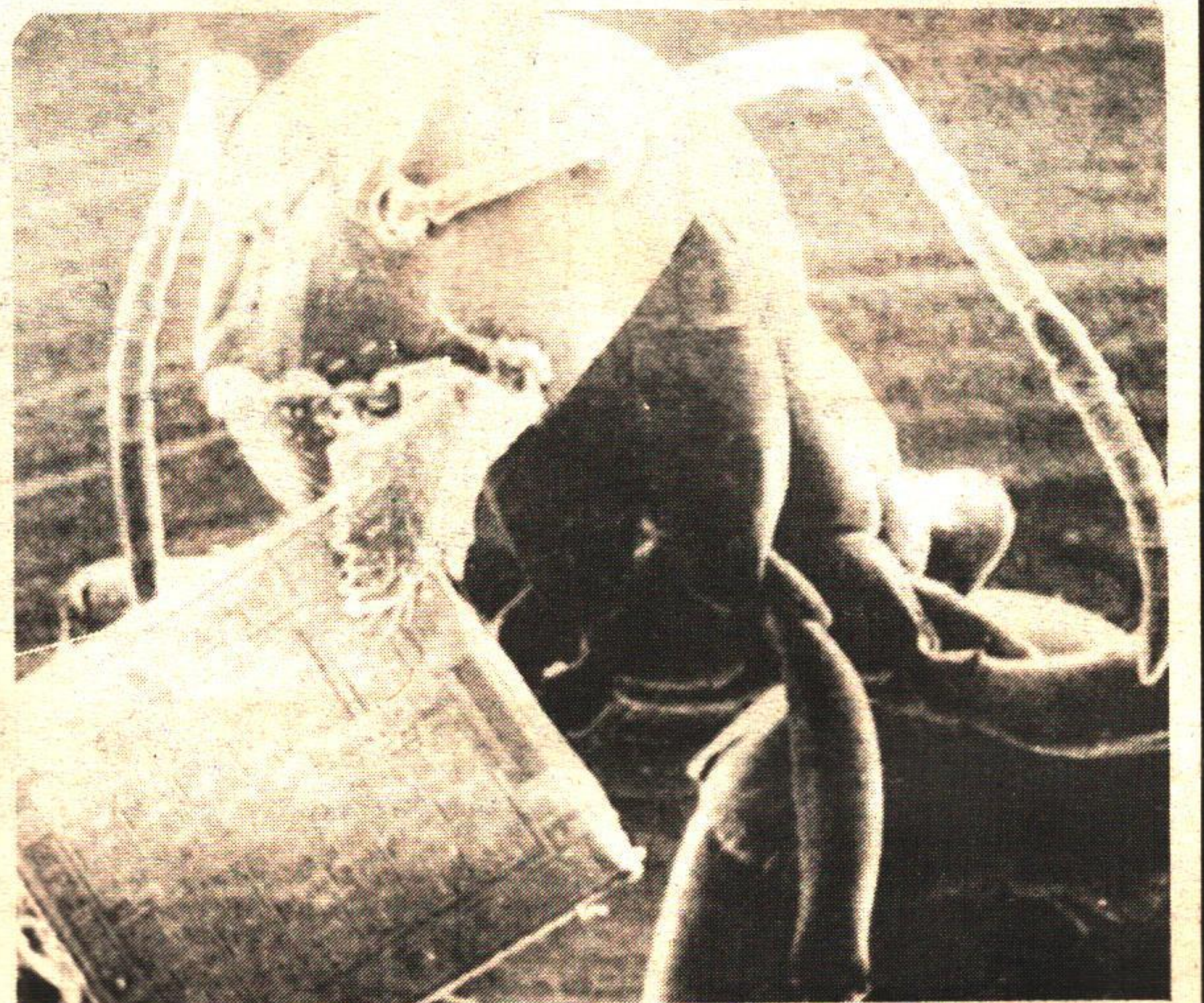
Meanwhile, the price of the older generation of chips with a smaller

memory have dropped from \$2 last year to less than \$1.

The first shock-waves of the crisis were felt last week when the Apple computer company took its first-ever, company-wide layoff decision. Factories were closed for seven days to try and counter massive overstocking at Apple outlets.

Collapses

The likelihood of a spate of collapses and take-overs in the near future has also been heralded by a decision of the US Department of Justice to allow joint research by leading computer companies to be protected against anti-trust lawsuits.



An early publicity photograph extolling the virtues of the microchip. But now the industry faces collapse

New pain relief tests

NEW RESEARCH into methods of relieving pain without drugs will soon be given their final clinical trials in Britain, according to Professor Ifor Capel.

He is head of the Bioelectric Therapy Unit at the North East London Polytechnic, and claims that small electric currents applied to the body can mimic pain-relieving drugs — but with no apparent side-effects common to drugs.

'We hope to a large extent to replace drugs in the maintenance of people experiencing chronic or severe pain associated with various illnesses, such as cancer. The treatment is effective and has no apparent side-effects,' he said.

'We are presently concentrating on pain rather than relief of drug addiction, but the technique has enormous potential in relieving various forms of drug abuse and dependence.'

Other methods of masking pain by electrical impulses are already in use, including electroacupuncture and TENS (Trans-Electro-Nervous-Stimulation) where electrodes are applied to the same part of the body where the pain originates.

Fears

However, Capel's method is likely to invoke justified fears among patients, since although the levels of current are imperceptible, they are applied, through electrodes on the ears, directly to the brain.

There has already been interest from military departments in the technique, which, Capel freely admits, alters behaviour just as drugs do. He himself has no firsthand knowledge of the military uses, and is concerned only in the medical uses of the technique.

An explanation of the method makes the nature



A researcher checks equipment at the North East London Polytechnic, Bioelectric Therapy Unit

of the dilemma clear. Like all scientific developments, they have potential for either improving or harming life.

Electrical signals normally occurring in the brain trigger the release of various neurotransmitters, the chemicals that enable specific nerve cells to transfer information to each other.

Each different neurotransmitter controls the response to various sensations. Thus, medical

uses allow doctors to raise the threshold of perception of pain by inhibiting the action of a specific transmitter through a copy of the electrical signal which evokes that response.

The department, like most medical centres, are concerned with health problems which have a clear social source under today's economic conditions, such as depression, loss of appetite and sleeplessness.

But in the short term, Capel considers that anything that is a replacement for drug therapy is in the public interest.

The research has also uncovered health problems previously unknown. 'For instance, people living near high voltage transmission lines may be at risk, because mains electricity has a frequency of 50 or 60 cycles per second. Some writers claim this frequency induces depression,' Capel said.

Old fuel source rediscovered

SCIENTISTS in the north of Ireland are promoting a new fuel supply for farmers in the form of willow trees. Despite the advent of coal and nuclear power, scientists have found themselves recommending a fuel source which dates back centuries.

The scientists estimate that a three-acre site unsuitable for any other crop would provide enough fuel on a regular basis to satisfy all heating and energy requirements for a farm.

The willow grows twice as fast as other trees and can be harvested every three years. If the trees are cut down to ground level every third year, they will completely regenerate themselves before the next harvest.

● THE conservation group Friends of the Earth yesterday hit out at farm pesticide companies which they claim 'impose gross pollution on local residents and the environment of a kind that we long

ago ceased to tolerate from factories or chemicals'.

Spokesman Chris Rose blamed the government for ignoring the problem and failing to collect evidence of pollution and health hazards caused by pesticides.

He called for a ban on aerial spraying and the introduction of legislation to force companies to publish information on the health and environmental effects of their products.

Bhopal gas leak tank uncovered

INVESTIGATORS probing the world's worst industrial disaster, the Bhopal gas leak which killed over 2,500 last December, have finally uncovered the steel tank involved.

Evacuation work began last week in the Indian town and the tank has now been freed of its concrete casing. The tank must now be opened to discover the source of the leak.

On December 3, last year, deadly methyl isocyanate gas from the Union Carbide factory engulfed local shanty dwellings. In addition to the horrific death toll, over 125,000 people are estimated to have been injured. Most of these injuries will be permanent and shorten the lives of those affected.

Scientists believe that the leak was triggered by the entry of water into the tank, setting off a violent explosion and forcing liquid methyl isocyanate to burst through a safety valve and vaporise on contact with air.

The investigators expect to find a plastic sludge in the bottom of the tank which will indicate what chemical processes preceded the gas escape.

The pressures which

built up in the tank were enough to buckle the steel walls, workers who uncovered the site reported.

Meanwhile, in the United States, where Union Carbide suffered another public outcry last week because of another, smaller gas leak, lawyers are filing compensation claims against the company totalling several billion dollars.

The pre-trial hearing has been set for April 16 before a New York district court judge.

And in New Delhi, Agriculture Minister Buta Singh has outlined the damage to livestock and crops in the area of the gas escape. He told parliament yesterday that the poison caused fish to

become anaemic, stunted the growth of trees and reduced milk production.

Presenting a detailed report prepared by the Indian Council of Agricultural Research, he said traces of the gas had been found in trees, fruit and vegetables.

'While most vegetables recovered in the course of time, some have still not regenerated,' Singh said.

More than 1,040 animals within a 2.5-mile radius of the plant had died and 7,000 had been given veterinary attention, he said.

'Animals were ill even eight days after the leak, with breathing difficulties and a drastic drop in milk production,' he said.

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Rick Ball introduces 'Low Tech' on 4 at 5.30pm... a follow-on from the budget?

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time. 9.20 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Pages from Ceefax. 12.30 News After Noon. 12.55 Weather News. 12.57 Regional News (London & SE: Financial Report; News Headlines). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. 1.45 Hokey Cokey. 2.00 Blizzard's Wizard Woodwork. 2.25 Pages from Ceefax. 3.00 Budget '85. 5.35 Dr Kildare.

6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS and weather

6.35 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES

7.00 EASTENDERS

7.30 BLANKETY BLANK Introduced by comedian Les Dawson

8.00 THE DAY THE UNIVERSE CHANGED James Burke sets out to show how developments in our knowledge have altered our perception of the universe in *The Way We Are*

8.50 POINTS OF VIEW Barry Took reads viewers' letters

9.00 THE NINE O'CLOCK NEWS; Weatherman

9.25 THE BUDGET

9.35 MIAMI VICE Crockett's attempts to help an old female friend in debt to a racketeer misfire. Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas in *One-Eyed Jack*

10.25 FILM '85 Barry Norman this week reviews 'A Passage to India', 'Morons from Outer Space' and 'The River'

10.55 LOOSE ENDS Tim Brooke-Taylor is questionmaster in a game to test the wits and general knowledge of celebrity teams. (Regional variations)

11.25 TAXI Alex (Judd Hirsch) is consumed by his old gambling fever in *Alex Goes Off The Wagon*

11.50 Weatherman; Closedown

BBC WALES: 5.35-6.00 Wales Today. 6.35-7.00 The Chris Stuart Cha Cha Chat Show. 9.35 Miami Vice. 10.55-11.25 Sporting Chance.

BBC2

6.30-7.20 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.30 Geology. 6.55 Social Sciences.

9.26 DAYTIME ON TWO: 9.26 Maths Counts. 9.48 Maths One. 10.10 Look and Read. 10.35 Geography Casebook: Britain. 11.00 Watch. 11.17 Walrus — What Should I Do? 11.40 Higher Education. 12.00 Year of the French. 12.30 Inside Japan. 1.00 Maths Help II. 1.15 Science Topics. 1.38 Let's See. 2.00 You and Me. 2.15 British Social History. 2.35 Pages from Ceefax. 3.50 Play School: It's Tuesday. 4.10 Dastardly and Muttley. 4.15 Uninvited Ghosts. 4.30 Laurel and Hardy. 4.35 Think Again. 5.00 Newsround. 5.05 Who Sir? Me Sir?

5.30 NEWS SUMMARY; Weather

5.35 CHARLIE BROWN It's the Easter Beagle, Charlie Brown

6.00 THE HIGH CHAPARRAL Survival

6.50 OFF THE RECORD Ade Edmondson talks about musical records he enjoys

7.00 WHISTLE TEST Live studio music from The Damned and Microdisney. The 'Hindsight' slot focuses on Annie Lennox in her original guise with The Tourists

8.00 TOP GEAR William Woollard's magazine for car enthusiasts

8.30 ENTERTAINMENT USA Jonathan King visits San Deigo

9.00 INSIDE OUT Bev (Gwyneth Strong) goes to Birmingham to rescue a kidnapped child and Carla arranges a party in the last of the series

9.50 POT BLACK '85 Terry Griffiths meets Dennis Taylor in the quarter-finals of BBC2's international snooker competition

10.15 IN DARKNESS VISIBLE The story of Margaret Watkins, the celebrated photographer who threw up her career in 1928 and left New York to become a recluse in Glasgow's West End

10.45 THE BUDGET Chancellor Lawson speaks for the Government

10.55 NEWSNIGHT

11.55 Weatherview

12.00 ANIMATION NOW Night Club

12.10-1.00 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 12.10 Ethology. 12.35 Physics.

CHANNEL 4

2.30 THE HUMAN JUNGLE *Skeleton in the Cupboard* Psychiatrist Roger Corder tries to establish the state of mind of a respected financier when he made the will that disinherited his daughter

3.25 THE THREE STOOGES *Dumb Clucks* More capers from the comic threesome

3.45 YEARS AHEAD

4.30 COUNTDOWN

5.00 BEWITCHED *Twitch or Treat* Endora organises a most unusual Halloween party

5.30 LOW TECH *Take Your Rubbish Home* Rick Ball presents this new series which shows how everyday objects can be transformed into inexpensive furniture

6.00 THE AVENGERS *The Girl From Auntie* Steed returns from holiday to find a shapely blonde impersonating Mrs Peel. As they set off on the track of the real Mrs Peel they find a trail of corpses

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS With extended news coverage of Nigel Lawson's Budget

8.00 BROOKSIDE

8.30 THE WINE PROGRAMME *Tasting It*

9.00 TICKET TO HEAVEN (1981) Nick Mancuso as young man who is brainwashed by a Moonie-style cult and is then kidnapped and 'de-programmed'. With Saul Rubinek, Meg Foster, Kim Cattrall, Stephen Markle and Jennifer Dale

11.00 EASTERN EYE

11.55 DADARAMA *John O'Groats to Cape Wrath* Featuring an unusual use of the Quantel Paintbox

12.05 Close

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1.00 Countdown. 1.30 Alice. 2.00 Hwt Ac Yma. 2.20 Ffalabalam. 2.35-2.50 Am Gymru. 3.20 The Late, Late Show. 4.20 A Plus 4. 4.50 Ffalabalam. 5.05 Bilidowcar. 5.35 Project UFO. 6.30 Larwm. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Cefn Gwlad. 8.00 The Dragon Has Two Tongues. 8.30 Relative Strangers; News Headlines. 9.00 Elinor Ac Eraill. 9.45 The Cosby Show. 10.15 City General. 10.45 Film: *Below the Belt*. 12.30 Close.

THAMES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; School Programmes. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Strangers. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Budget '85. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS With Andrew Gardner and Tina Jenkins

6.20 HELP!

6.30 CROSSROADS

6.55 REPORTING LONDON

7.30 BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY Hosted by Julian Pettifer. Three London taxi drivers compete against two other teams in a quiz involving geography, travel and the occupations represented

8.00 UP THE ELEPHANT AND ROUND THE CASTLE *Up the Public Spirit* Jim is looking forward to some congratulations after doing a favour for a neighbour, but finds himself in trouble instead!

8.30 CHANCE IN A MILLION *Flowering With the Tide* When Tom Chance discovers that the bank has not been paying his bills, he goes down there to complain — delayed only slightly by the unfortunate business of the hamster in the phone box

9.00 TELEVISION *The Story Machine* A look at how story-telling has been shaped over the years

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by Thames News Headlines

10.30 BUDGET '85 Tory Chancellor Nigel Lawson talks about the Budget announced earlier today

10.40 COCKNEY SNOOKER CLASSIC Finals night introduced by Steve Rider

12.15 Night Thoughts and Closedown

GRANADA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 Strangers. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Budget '85. 5.45 News.

6.00 THIS IS YOUR RIGHT With Michael Winstanley

6.05 CROSSROADS

6.30 GRANADA REPORTS The latest news and reports from around the North West

7.00 EMMERDALE FARM

7.30 BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY Three London taxi drivers take on two other teams

8.00 UP THE ELEPHANT AND ROUND THE CASTLE *Never On Sunday* A Saturday night on the tiles means a Sunday morning with your head down — or so Jim fondly imagines...

8.30 CHANCE IN A MILLION *Flowing With the Tide* Comedy series following the comic misadventures of accident-prone Tom Chance

9.00 TELEVISION *The Story Machine* Around the world, story-telling in dramatised serials is one of television's most popular and profitable forms. In just 30 years, this has grown into a vast international industry

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 BUDGET '85 The Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson talking about the announcement of the Budget which will mean many people going without health treatment when they need it, because they won't be able to afford the increases in prescriptions and dental treatment

10.40 LOVE AT FIRST BITE (1979) With George Hamilton and Susan Saint James. Dracula moves to New York to track down a beautiful model he has fallen in love with

12.30 Closedown

RADIO

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

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

2 News on the hour and at 4.30 and 5.30p.m. Headlines 5.30a.m. 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30.

4.00 Colin Berry (S). 6.00 Ray Moore (S). 8.05 Ken Bruce (S). 10.30 Gloria Hunniford (S). 1.05 Sports Desk; David Jacobs (S) (2.02 Sports Desk) 3.00 Budget Special with Jimmy Young (S) (3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.07 Sports Desk). 6.10 John Dunn (S) (6.45 Sport and Classified results). 8.00 Hubert Gregg (S). 9.00 BBC Radio Orchestra (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Pop Score. 10.30 The Law Game. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Bill Rennells (S) presents Nightride. 3.00-4.00 Night Owls (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Albeniz orch. Fruhbeck de Burg Prokofiev, Lanner, Chausson (8.00-8.05 News) Beethoven, d'Indy, Lutoslawski. 9.00 News. 9.05

This Week's Composers (S) Schuman and Thomson. 10.00 Multiple Orchestras (S) Mozart, Vaughan Williams. 10.40 Dvorak (S). 11.25 Tamas Vasary (S) piano music by Beethoven, Chopin. 12.20 Midday Concert (S) BBC Philharmonic Orchestra: Walton, Schumann (1.00-1.05 News) Britten. 1.45 Guitar Encores (S) Franz Xaver Dusek, arr. Mikulka, Leopold Kozeluh. 2.00 Schubert at 18 (S). 4.00 Coull Quartet (S) Haydn and Shostakovich. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly For Pleasure (S). 6.30 Tudor Church Music (S) Music by Robert Whyte. 7.00 The Shakhachi (S) music for Japanese flute. 7.20 British Music (S) Elgar and Holst's Planets. 8.35 Heyday (S). 8.55 Alberni String Quartet (S) Haydn. Frank Spedding. 9.35 Days That Are Gone. 10.00 Jazz Today (S). 11.00 Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields (S) Stravinsky, Tchaikovsky. 11.45 Paul Bowles (S) piano music. 11.57-12.00 News.

VHF: 6.35-6.55 Open University: The Nature of 'Wuthering Heights'.

4 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Prayer for the Day. 6.30 Today (6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.20 Your Letters; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for

the Day; 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament; 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Tuesday Call 01-580 4411. 10.00 News; From Our Own Correspondent. 10.30 Morning Story: *Saturday Daughters*. 10.45 Daily Service (S). 11.00 News; Travel; Thirty-Minute Theatre *The Saddleworth Kid*. 11.33 Wildlife. 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Brain of Britain 1985 (S). 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; Have You Ever Seen An Otter? 3.15 PM Budget Special (4.00, 5.00 News). 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; PM Budget Special. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 File on 4. 8.00 Medicine Now. 8.30 The State of the Vatican. 9.00 In Touch. 9.30 Treasure Islands. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *The Rich Mrs Robinson*. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight (11.00 News Headlines). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00-12.15 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast. VHF: 5.55-6.00 Weather; Travel. 11.00-12.00, 1.55-3.00 For Schools. 3.15-5.55 The Budget. 11.00 Study on 4. 11.30-12.00 Open University. 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-Time Broadcasting.

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News; North East News and Lookaround. 1.30 Strangers. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Budget '85. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Busman's Holiday. 8.00 Up the Elephant and Round the Castle. 8.30 Chance In A Million. 9.00 Television. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Budget '85. 11.42 Royal Film Performance. 11.25 The Last Resort. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News; Central News. 1.30 Strangers. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Budget '85. 5.15 Keep it in the Family. 5.45 News. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Busman's Holiday. 8.00 Up the Elephant and Round the Castle. 8.30 Chance In A Million. 9.00 Television. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.30 Budget '85. 10.40 Film: *Puppet On A Chain*. 12.30 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. 12.10

Rainbow. 12.30 Calendar Tuesday. 1.00 News. 1.20 Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 Strangers. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Budget '85. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Busman's Holiday. 8.00 Up the Elephant and Round the Castle. 8.30 Chance In A Million. 9.00 Television. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Budget '85. 10.40 Film: *Bequest to the Nation*. 12.45 Closedown.

TSW

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.27 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 12.30 Look Who's Talking. 1.00 News; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Strangers. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Budget '85. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Televiews. 6.40 Consumer Check. 7.00 Who's The Boss? 7.30 Busman's Holiday. 8.00 Up the Elephant and Round the Castle. 8.30 Chance In A Million. 9.00 Television. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News and Weather. 10.34 Budget '85. 10.40 Film: *Kid Blue*. 12.25 Postscript; South West Weather and Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 TVS Outlook. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News; TVS News. 1.30 Afternoon Club; A Country Practice. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Budget '85. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.25 Police 5. 6.35 Crossroads.

7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Busman's Holiday. 8.00 Up the Elephant and Round the Castle. 8.30 Chance In A Million. 9.00 Television. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 Budget '85. 10.40 Film: *Ssssnake*. 12.30 Company; Closedown.

HTV

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News; HTV News. 1.30 Strangers. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Budget '85. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Busman's Holiday. 8.00 Up the Elephant and Round the Castle. 8.30 Chance In A Million. 9.00 Television. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Budget '85. 10.40 Film: *Cry Terror*. 12.25 HTV Weather; Closedown.

HTV WALES: As HTV West except 6.00-6.35 Wales at Six.

ANGLIA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Gardens for All. 1.00 News; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 Strangers. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Budget '85. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.30 Crossroads. 7.00 Diff'rent Strokes. 7.30 Busman's Holiday. 8.00 Up the Elephant and Round the Castle. 8.30 Chance In A Million. 9.00 Television. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 Budget '85. 10.40 Film: *The New Centurions*. 12.25 Epilogue; Closedown.

Winning Post

Mr Snugfit - Grand National taster

MR SNUGFIT (3.15) can continue his preparation for the Grand National by winning his fifth race of the season — the Trent Handicap Chase at NOTTINGHAM today.

Mick Easterby's eight-year-old, currently quoted as low as 20-1 in some ante-post lists for Aintree on March 30, has shown tremendous improvement during the second half of the season, winning at Carlisle twice, Leicester and Nottingham.

Connections are worried that Mr Snugfit may be eliminated from the big race

field. He is in the handicap with 8 stone 10lb and owner Adrian Greenwood will be anxiously looking at the four day card next Tuesday.

After easily landing the odds earlier in the month at Carlisle, jockey Paul Tuck said that Mr Snugfit was a 'true National horse'.

Credentials

Despite his obvious credentials, Mr Snugfit will still have to be at his best, conceding lumps of weight to Succeeded and Inking. But, he continues to improve and should win again.

SELECTIONS

NOTTINGHAM: 1.45 Ziggurat, 2.15 Bishops Yarn, 2.45 Gullfand, 3.15 Mr Snugfit (nap), 3.45 Ten Cherries, 4.15 Sparking Jenny

FONTWELL: 2.00 Candaules, 2.30 Master Nibble, 3.00 Oregon Trail, 3.30 Monkton Rill, 4.00 Young Nicholas (n.b.), 4.30 Freddie Bee

The 3,000 odd members of the British Thoroughbred Racing and Bloodstock Club will be hoping for a win with Bishops Yarn (2.15), who scored last time at Wincanton.

After finishing third to The Breezer in a Novice Hurdle at Newbury in November, the six-year-old has quickly progressed over the bigger obstacles and he should

bring a great deal of pleasure to his many shareholder owners.

Longest

The Soar Handicap Hurdle which at three and a half miles is the longest hurdle of the season, may go to Reg Hollinshead's Sparking Jenny (4.15) who won at Ludlow

last time. She loves a test of stamina and will be staying on when a few of the others have given up.

Monkton Rill (3.30), although only a novice, can beat some more experienced rivals in the Slindon College Handicap Chase at FONTWELL.

A course and distance winner last month, when she trounced Mr Candy by 20 lengths, Monkton Rill ran creditably next time when fourth to the improving Greener Pride at Worcester.

In the Old Slindonians Challenge Cup Novices' Hur-

dle Young Nicholas (4.00) has an excellent chance to record his first success over hurdles.

Performer

A useful performer on the flat, he cost Nicky Henderson 22,000 guineas when bought out of Peter Walwyn's stable, Young Nicholas made an encouraging debut when third to Forewarn at Chepstow earlier this month.

With that experience behind him he can take care of some uninspiring opponents.

FONTWELL

2.00	MUNDHAM SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE £800	2m 2f (22 runners)
1	002430- ALLADO A Neaves 9 12 11	B Powell
2	003000- PLASH (CAN) G Balding 9 11 12	Mr J Upton (7)
3	21/403U CANDAULES C James 7 11 10	R Arnott (4)
4	002-000 BALI GEORGE P M Taylor 7 11 5	A Carroll
5	000003 THE GOVERNOR (FR) J Jenkins 6 11 4	J Francome
6	12/0240 RHEINGOLD'S GIFT N Lee-Judson 7 10 13	R Dunwoody
7	000000 ANSWER TO PRAYER (BF) D Thom 6 10 12	Mr D Murphy (4)
8	10/0F0P ALUMNUS R Hoad 7 10 12	M Hoad (7)
9	0001-04 HAYWIRE (C-D) M W Keegan 11 10 12	J Akehurst
10	0000-000 LINTON GLEN R Parker 6 10 11	E Murphy (7)
11	0022-00 CIDER WITH KATHY C Wildman 5 10 10	W Knox (7)
12	00-002 CERVANTE SOVEREIGN J D Roberts 6 10 10	R Millman
13	22-0433 JIMMY BOY H Beasley 6 10 8	R Goldstein
14	22-0433 HENRY FORD G Gracey 9 10 8	Lorna Vincent
15	24-002P KERRY'S COURT A Moore 4 10 8	G Moore
16	25-0000 QUAKER LAD B Wise 9 10 6	R Rowell
17	00/0F0F HARLOW MILL M Pipe 6 10 6	P Leach
18	27-42-0F30 SEVERN SOUND J M Bradley 7 10 6	G Davies
19	28-0000-00 MENTON C Read 5 10 5	T Gibson (7)
20	30-0000-00 DEVON MINNOW E Beever 8 10 5	P Guest (7)
21	30-0000-00 WELSH VALLEY C Holmes 9 10 3	A Webb
22	34-0000-0P VULGAN'S HONOR O O'Neill 7 10 2	

BLINKERS: 7, 14, 15
PROBABLE SP: 9-2 Candaules, 6-1 Harlow Mill, 7-1 Bali George and The Governor, 8-1 Answer To Prayer, 10-1 Severn Sound, 12-1 Jimmy Boy and Haywire, 14-1 Rheingold's Gift, Cervante Sovereign and Allado, 16-1 others.

2.30		'CERTAIN JUSTICE' CHALLENGE CUP (HANDICAP CHASE) £3,000 2m 2f (14 runners)	
1	00-1FU3	BENNY'S BOY (C-D) A Moore 12 12 4	G Moore
2	1-00000	L'AUBERDIERE (FR) C Holmes 5 11 13	Peter Hobbs
3	33-3420	RO'S OWEN T Forster 10 11 11	R Dunwoody
4	24F141	FIRE DRILL K Bishop 10 11 7 (5 ex)	A Jones (4)
5	011-123	MOON DREAMER (BF) J Gifford 9 11 1	R Rowe
6	0-21P22	RUN TO ME (C-D) N R Mitchell 10 10 13	B Powell
7	020400	FAMOUS FOOTSTEPS (C-D) Miss A Sinclair 10 10 12	C Brown
8	230134	MASTER NIBBLE (C-D) C Holmes 10 10 10	A Webb
9	002314	GRIMA I Dudgeon 8 10 9	M Richards
10	00F143	GRAIGUENAMANAGH (C-D) Miss L Bower 10 10 8	R Rowell
11	0-03302	BUCK AND WING (C-D) M D Grissell 10 10 5	M Perrett
12	20034-4	TOWER MOSS A Neaves 12 10 1	
13	400041-R	ASPEN FLARE R Howe 9 10 0	M Furlong
14	17-13300	DOWNPAYMENT (C-D) M Bolton 11 10 0	R Goldstein
BLINKERS: 3			
PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Fire Drill, 9-2 Benny's Boy, 6-1 Grima and Ro's Owen, 7-1 Moon Dreamer, 8-1 Buck And Wing and Master Nibble, 9-1 Run To Me, 12-1 Graiguenamagh, 16-1 others.			

BLINKERS: 3
PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Fire Drill, 9-2 Benny's Boy, 6-1 Grima and Ro's Owen, 7-1 Moon Dreamer, 8-1 Buck And Wing and Master Nibble, 9-1 Run To Me, 12-1 Graiguenamanagh, 16-1 others.

NOTTINGHAM

1.45	CHARWOOD NOV HURDLE DIV I £800	2m (25 runners)
4	00- PALLYKINASH P Bowley 9 11 1	
5	00- BARNEY'S CHOICE P Felgate 9 11 1	T Wolley (7)
6	00-00 BARAT KA Morgan 5 11 1	S Johnson
7	40P- EDOZIEN P Felgate 9 11 1	
11	00 GERAMI J Edwards 5 11 1	
14	00 INDIAN J Glover 5 11 1	D McKeown (7)
16	00 KELDLANDS J Fitzgerald 5 11 1	M Dwyer
17	00 LAST ENEMY J Webber 5 11 1	G McCourt
18	04400 LISLARY LAD Mrs M Rimell 5 11 1	S Morshead
22	242043 PRIVATE LABEL (USA) F Lee 5 11 1	S Holland
23	00 SPRING FOX J Edwards 6 11 1	
26	00 TIXALL BOY W Clay 6 11 1	
29	00 AUGUST FOLLY R Hartop 5 10 10	
30	03-P0 BRIGHT HONEY B Richmond 5 10 10	C Richmond
31	000 CELTIC BURN T Forster 5 10 10	P A Farrell (7)
33	00 HOPEFUL DAUGHTER Mrs C Clark 6 10 10	C Pimlott
34	0003 NETHERDAR W Wharton 5 10 10	P A Farrell (7)
36	0430/00 SAME DATE C Miller 7 10 10	
37	PP SOME GRANGE R Perkins 6 10 10	P Tuck
38	00 TAM'S LAST C G-Ives 6 10 10	M Jenkins (7)
39	00 ASCENDROSS S Bowring 4 10 7	D Shaw
40	0 BERNINI (USA) J King 4 10 7	P Scudamore
41	000 BREN GUNNER H Fleming 4 10 7	M Pepper
52	00 SON OF SPIRITUS R Carter 4 10 7	M Brennan
53	420 ZIGGURAT (BF) G Thorner 4 10 7	J J O'Neill

BLINKERS: 14, 52, 53
PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Ziggurat, 7-2 Private Label, 4-1 Celtic Burn, 7-1 Keldlands, 8-1 Bernini, 10-1 Lislary Lad, 12-1 Gerami, 14-1 others.

2.15	WELLAND NOVICE CHASE £1,500	2m 6f (9 runners)
1	3P1 BISHOPS YARN G Balding 6 11 8	B Reilly
2	P-00000 BARZINI E Carter 6 11 1	P A Charlton
3	0-P0000 EXCLUDER P W Harris 6 11 1	R Stronge
6	13-PPF0 HURRY UP HENRY T Forster 6 11 1	H Davies
9	FP0 LITTLE SAXHAM B Richmond 6 11 1	S Johnson
10	FU MAXI MOMENT N Stevens 6 11 1	Mr Mark Richards (7)
11	FU THE MIGHTY BOCO P Hatt 6 11 1	
12	204F30 THE ROYAL COMRIE J Webber 6 11 1	G McCourt
13	4-104P WORK MATE (USA) G P Gordon 6 11 1	Mr S Sherwood

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Bishops Yarn, 7-4 Work Mate, 5-1 Hurry Up Henry, 8-1 The Royal Comrie, 10-1 The Mighty Boco, 4-1 others.

3.00		SLINDON SCHOLARS LONG DISTANCE H'CAP HURDLE £2,500 3m 2f (22 runners)	
1	PP1220	INDIANA DARE (C) J Jenkins 9 12 0	J Francome
2	14-000	ANEX (FR) Mrs N Smith 8 12 0	N Fearn (7)
4	220121	MENDALEAK W Price 8 11 7 (10 ex)	M Perrett
5	003020	AMRULLAH J Bridger 5 11 3	R Goldstein
6	0120P0	ROUGH COURSE Miss L Bower 7 11 3	M Kinane
7	4-422P4	OREGON TRAIL (BF) D Arbuthnot 5 11 0	R Chapman (4)
9	120P00	KOMATCH (USA) M Pipe 6 10 8	P Leach
10	2432-0P	ROYALTY MISS A Neaves 6 10 6	B Powell
11	00/P-P0	UNEQUAL HALVES B Wise 8 10 4	R Rowell
12	000-010	ZIPARIB N Lee-Judson 7 10 3	
13	0-10000	DRUMMOND STREET A Moore 6 10 0	G Moore
14	04004/4	TOYCO B Wise 10 10 0	Alison West (7)
15	30-0003	GO TO SLEEP Mrs S Oliver 5 10 0	W Hayes (7)
16	0P-0034	MAJOR TOM Miss L Bower 7 10 0	R Arnott (4)
19	P-012FP	UPHAM KELLY D Gandolfo 6 10 0	M Richards
20	000303	LINTON (C) B Stevens 11 10 0	C Brown
21	0020F2	BROKEN FLIGHT J D J Davies 8 10 0	A Jones (4)
22	0000BF	POLLY TODDLE R Hodges 13 10 0	S Earle (7)
24	F330-04	PARADISE STRAITS S Woodman 5 10 0	R Dunwoody
25	0-P0000	ON TRUST D Browning 8 10 0	J Akehurst
26	00F3-04	FLAMTEX LAD R Hoad 8 10 0	M Hoad (7)
27	0300-04	SKISKELTER C Wildman 5 10 0	W Knox (7)
BLINKERS: 1, 21, 24			

BLINKERS: 1, 21, 24
PROBABLE SP: 5-1 Mendaleak, 6-1 Go To Sleep, 7-1 Oregon Trail and Indiana Dare, 8-1 Komatch, 10-1 Anex and Ziparib, 12-1 Drummond Street, 14-1 Upham Kelly, Paradise Straits and Broken Flight, 16-1 others.

3.30 SLINDON COLLEGE HANDICAP CHASE £2,500	
3m 2f (17 runners)	
2	31142-2 DARGAI R Armtage 9 11 7 A Webber
3	2/PU420 LAWN MEET N Henderson 10 11 3 C Mann
4	10/F-B00 REVOLVER (C) S Woodman 8 10 13 P Corrigan (7)
6	044423 QUERRIN T Bulgin 11 10 9 J Francome
7	20113U TEN BEARS (C)(BF) T M Jones 9 10 9 M Hammond
8	4B14 MONKTON RILL (C-D) P Dufosse 6 10 8 R Dunwoody
9	0-14B30 FIL DE FER (C) M Madgwick 7 10 7 A Madgwick (4)
10	003U20 BRIT W G Turner 6 10 6 A Sharpe
11	33-0P0B LUMPARITA A Aylett 10 10 3 G Jones
12	3124P-4 ANOTHER CYGNET Mrs S Davenport 10 10 3 J Duggan (4)
14	034P04 CHEADLE GREEN T Hallett 8 10 2 L Bloomfield (4)
15	044P30 ARMATRIST N Wheeler 6 10 0 Mr N Wheeler
16	143P02 GREY TARTAN J Bridger 13 10 0 R Goldstein
17	32-233F PLAYFIELDS P Burgoyne 11 10 0 B Powell
18	0-F04U0 GOLD RACER I Dudgeon 8 10 0 R Chapman (4)
19	0P-023P RUNWICK PROSPECT Miss L Bower 9 10 0 M Kinane

2.45	CHARWOOD NOVICE HURDLE DIV II £800	2m (25 runners)
2	0-F0000 AL SANDRO P Pritchard 6 11 1	C Mann
3	0-003F BENMORE Mrs J Pitman 5 11 1	M Pitman (4)
4	403 BUCKFAST ABBEY P W Harris 5 11 1	R Stronge
5	2-2F234 BURANNPOUR A Jarvis 5 11 1	T Jarvis (4)
7	0P0 CENTAUR SONG B Stevens 5 11 1	M Bastard
8	0000- CHINSURAH H Wharton 6 11 1	P Tuck
9	0-0330P COLLAROY J Leigh 7 11 1	S Johnson
10	00 COOL SUN Mrs J Pitman 5 11 1	M Brennan
12	00 DELIGHTING G Vergette 5 11 1	
16	00 NEW SONG N Henderson 6 11 1	J White
18	00 OUR CHOICE R Hollinshead 5 11 1	J J O'Neill
23	04-FU0P TAVILLE J Edwards 7 11 1	P Barton
24	0 THE CRIGNANT J Edwards 6 11 1	
26	00 TRUE HERITAGE A Hide 6 11 1	J Barlow
27	00 BALARUM J Spearing 6 10 10	S Morshead
32	040F4 MY NAME IS NOBODY J Young 7 10 10	S Holland
33	0000 SPARKLER SUPERB P Pritchard 8 10 10	C Mann
36	00 COURT PRINCE C Tinkler 4 10 7	R O'Leary
39	00 EASTER DAY Denys Smith 4 10 7	C Grant
40	42 GULFLAND G P Gordon 4 10 7	Mr S Sherwood
42	000 HYPERION PRINCE W Wharton 4 10 7	M Brennan
43	02P WINNING FLUSH (USA) M Scudamore 4 10 7	P Scudamore
44	0 WRITE THE MUSIC R Whitaker 4 10 7	Mr R J Beggan
46	04000 DUBAVARNA C Gray 4 10 2	M Pepper
47	P200 INSET LADY M Ryan 4 10 2	J McLaughlin

BLINKERS: 3
PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Gullfand, 5-1 Benmore, 6-1 New Song and Burannpour, 7-1 My Name is Nobody, 8-1 Winning Flush, 10-1 Inset Lady, 12-1 Easter Day, 14-1 Buckfast Abbey, 16-1 others.

3.15 TRENT HANDICAP CHASE £2,000	
3m 4f (8 runners)	
2	211411 MY SNUGFIT (C-D) M W Easterby 8 11 11 P Tuck
4	300-000 HILL OF SLANE A Jarvis 9 11 1 T Jarvis (4)
5	142003 PORT ASKAIG T Forster 10 10 10 H Davies
8	00P043 SANTA NOEL J Leigh 9 10 4 S Johnson
9	0U1443 SUCCEEDED W A Stephenson 8 10 3 Mr P J Dun
10	31F312 INKLING H Wharton 8 10 0 C Grant
12	024000 MOOR CLOSE P Felgate 11 10 0 J J O'Neill
15	0P2400 PERSONALITY PLUS RB Francis 9 10 0 R Cran
BLINKERS: 12, 15	
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Mr Snugfit, 100-30 Succeeded, 4-1 Port Askaig, 6-1 Inking, 8-1 Santa Noel, 12-1 Hill of Slane, 14-1 others.	

BLINKERS: 12, 15
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Mr Snugfit, 100-30 Succeeded, 4-1 Port Askaig, 6-1 Inking, 8-1 Santa Noel, 12-1 Hill of Slane, 14-1 others.

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04.000U
CANFORD LAD
P Haynes
8 10 0

A Webb

BLINKERS: 7, 12, 20

PROBABLE SP:
7-2 Dargai, 4-1 Ten Bears, 5-1 Monkton Rill, 7-1 Querrin, 8-1 Fil De Fer, 10-1 Lawn Meet and Brit, 12-1 Another Cygnet and Revolver, 14-1 others.

4.00

OLD SLINDONIANS CHALLENGE CUP (NOVICE HURDLE) £1,000 (4-Y-O) 2m 2f (20 runners)

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01U121
RAINBOW LADY
M Pipe
11 9
P Leach

3
1F1000
I WONDER WHEN
R Hodges
11 8
S Earle (7)

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P10
HONEST HINT (USA)
P Haynes
11 2
A Webb

5
032120
MEZIARA
A Ingham
11 2
R Arnott (4)

9
04B1
YOUNG BUCKERS (USA)(C-D)
M Haynes
11 2
NON-RUNNER

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3000
BATU
A Hide
10 10
J Akehurst

12
00
BURNS LAD
N Lee-Judson
10 10
R Dunwoody

13
0000
COLDHARBOUR LAD
E Beever
10 10
P Guest (7)

14
4P3P40
COUNTRY CAP
W Kemp
10 10
S Shilston

18
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JONIX
G Gracey
10 10
Lorna Vincent

20
40003
PARVENO
B Wise
10 10
NON-RUNNER

21
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POINT BLANK
I Campbell
10 10
Ra Campbell

22
30
QUORATE
J D J Davies
10 10
A Jones (4)

24
000
RUNNING BULL (USA)
M Masson
10 10
R Goldstein

25
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SASSANOCO
D Oughton
10 10
P Double

27
00303
SHOULD NEVER BE
J Jenkins
10 10
F Levy

29
WINNING STAR
D Thom
10 10
Mr D Murphy (4)

30
3
YOUNG NICHOLAS
N Henderson
10 10
S Smith Eccles

32
0
HOUSEWIFE
Mrs M Easton
10 5
S Moore

34
40
PARAMOUNT (USA)(BF)
C Wildman
10 5
W Knox (7)

BLINKERS: 3, 12

BLINKERS: 3, 12
PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Young Nicholas, 3-1 Rainbow Lady, 6-1 Should Never Be, 8-1 Meziara, 10-1 I Wonder When, 12-1 Honest Hint, 20-1 others.

4.30		CHARLTON HUNTER CHASE £1,500	
		2m 4f (13 runners)	
1	24FB0-1	FREDDIE BEE (U) R Parker 8 12 11	Mr T Grantham (7)
2	UF00/P-P	BEGGAR'S BUSH (USA) Mrs L Baker 7 12 4	Mr N Wheeler (7)
3	020240/	BLACKTHORN LAD C Sporborg 7 12 4	Mr W Sporborg (4)
4		CHEEKIE CHAPPIE H Reynolds 7 12 4	Mr A Hill (7)
5	04U0/42	FADA B Broad 8 12 4	Mr C Pilgrim (7)
6	2R0P-03	HIGH CLASS AGENT M Churches 7 12 4	Mr L Harvey (7)
7		LONE STREAK R Shepherd 8 12 4	Mr M Smallman (7)
8	020000a	MY JOHN CHARLOTT J Bealing 8 12 4	
10	P	WILLING'S MIDAS Dr V Vackavek 6 12 4	Mr M Bradstock (7)
11		HOLNICOTE R G Williams 6 11 13	Mr P MacEwan (7)
12	21300P-	KELPIE D Harding-Jones 7 11 13	Mr P Harding-Jones (7)
13		TACKBARRY D Nash 7 11 13	Mr D Nash (7)
14	OPP-	NORTH STREET B Rendell 5 11 9	Miss M Seear (7)
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7	0FF/P-3B GOOD ACTION J Smith 10 12 0 Mr M Wells (7)
8	FF00/P-0 JASSIM (USA) S Wanless 7 12 0 Mr S Wanless (7)
9	P/P JUDGE JAMES J Webber 11 12 0 Mr C Kettle (7)
12	LOWLAND CAVALIER Miss T Aucott 12 12 0 Miss T Aucott (7)
13	P0PF0/P MARTINSTOWN D Pitcher 13 12 0 Mr D Pitcher (7)
16	F0B3-20 METELA Mrs S Greathead 9 12 0 Mr L Lay (7)
16	P/23P-00 PINE KING P Horton 10 12 0 Mr C Maundrell (7)
17	FFU0/U2- RIDGEMAN (NZ) R Phillips 11 12 0 Mr S Brookshaw (7)
18	1102P/P ROYAL DUST Mrs P Triggs 11 12 0 Mr S Sherwood
19	112/22-P SONG OF LIFE P Greenall 10 12 0 Mr J Greenall (7)
20	3P440/P TEHRAN PRINCE J King 9 12 0
21	0F0P/P1 ALABAMA F Jackson 7 11 13 Mr R Morris (7)
23	3/0-0 KATE BUSH Mrs C Smith 8 11 9 Mr R Smith (7)
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MEXICO EVER SO CLOSE



JOCK STEIN

SCOTLAND manager Jock Stein will gather his squad around him at the weekend and impress on them the importance of beating Wales.

Stein believes that a Hampden Park success next Wednesday will bring the Scots within touching distance of an elusive place in the World Cup finals in Mexico.

After naming a squad of 21 players that was, by his own admission, 'predictable', the Scots manager said: 'This is a very difficult and important game for us.'

'If we win we can start thinking about Mexico. We would have six points — a total which Wales could only equal by winning their

remaining matches — but with our goal difference I don't think they would be able to touch us.'

The situation is reminiscent of the qualifying series preceding the 1978 World Cup when Scotland beat Wales twice to claim a place in the Argentina finals.

Only two of Stein's squad survive those two clashes at Hampden Park in 1976 and a neutral Anfield the following year — Kenny Dalglish and Hibernian goalkeeper Alan Rough.

And the Scots manager, who was in England to witness Liverpool's defeat by Tottenham on Saturday, returned home more grateful than ever that Dalglish is Scottish and not Welsh.

Although Stein is a staunch admirer of Liverpool's Welsh striker Ian Rush and his international team mate Mark Hughes, of Manchester United, he said: 'As far as I am con-



KENNY DALGLISH

cerned Dalglish is the ideal partner for Rush.

'And while I believe that Rush and Hughes are very good players, it remains to be seen whether they are a good combination for Wales. In many ways they are very similar.'

Stein felt that Dalglish, who missed out on his 97th

cap in Seville last month due to illness, was 'looking as good as ever' and Scotland's most capped player looks certain to move closer towards his century of caps next Wednesday.

Meanwhile Dalglish's deputy in Spain, Steve Archibald, will have some explaining to do when he arrives from Barcelona. Stein

said yesterday that he intends having a personal chat with Archibald to try to pinpoint why the striker flopped last month.

'I just want to find out what the reasons were, and whether he just had an off night,' explained Stein who added that talking will take priority over training next week.

The majority of the Scottish players will assemble for duty 24 hours ahead of normal on Saturday evening and Stein said: 'We are at a stage of the season when the players are more in need of rest and discussion than training.'

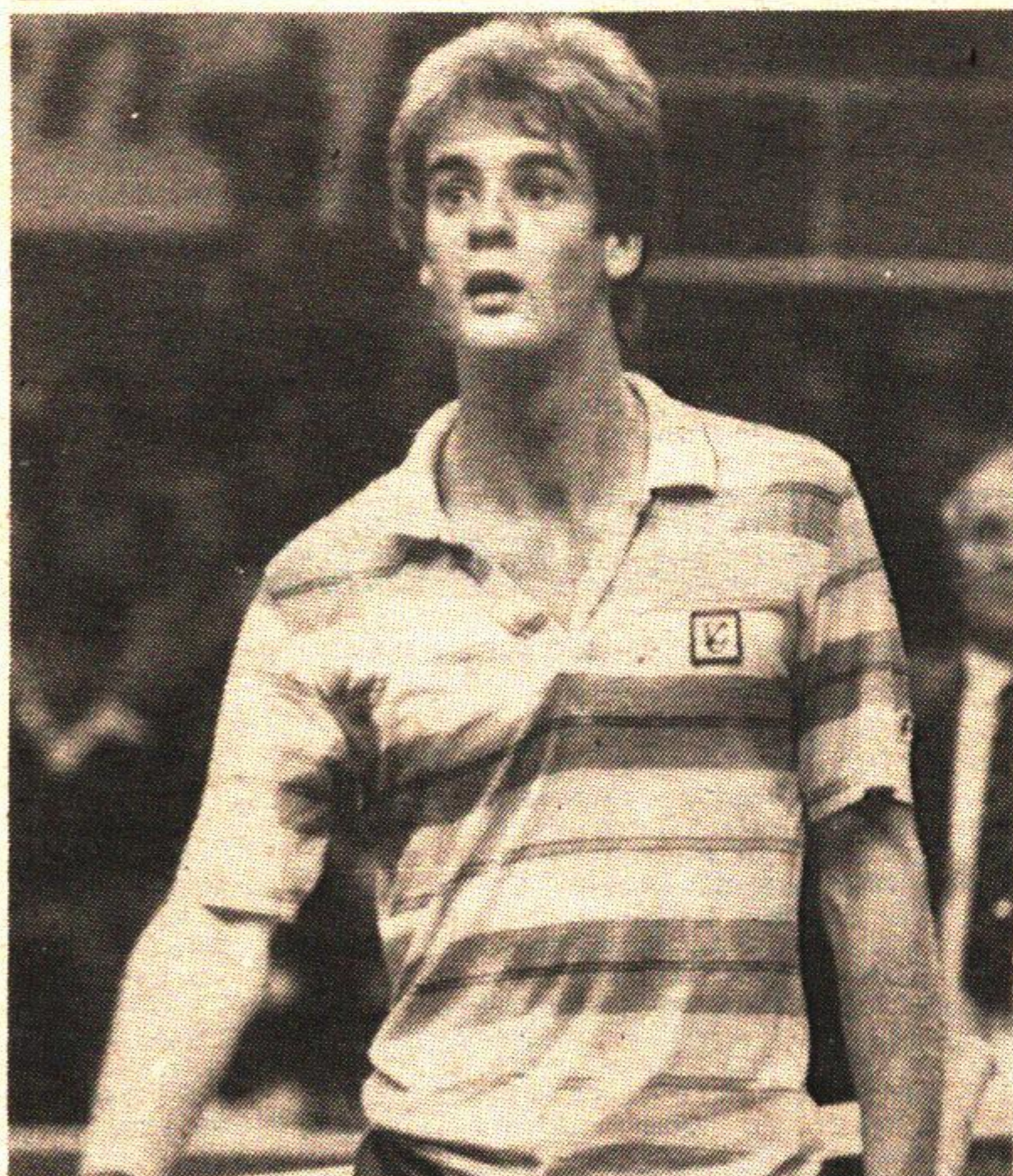
SCOTTISH SQUAD: Leighton (Aberdeen); Rough (Hibernian); Nicol (Liverpool); Albiston (Man Utd); Gough (Dundee Utd); Malpas (Dundee Utd); McLeish (Aberdeen); Miller (Aberdeen); Hansen (Liverpool); Souness (Sampdoria); Strachan (Man Utd); McStay (Celtic); Bett (Lokeren); Wark (Liverpool); Simpson (Aberdeen); Dalglish (Liverpool); Johnston (Celtic); Archibald (Barcelona); Sturrock (Dundee Utd); Nicholas (Arsenal); Cooper (Rangers).



STEVE ARCHIBALD . . . Stein will have a chat with him

TENNIS REVIEW

JARRYD DOWNS WILANDER



ANDERS JARRYD overcame his compatriot Mats Wilander

ANDERS JARRYD overcame a below-form Mats Wilander, the top seed, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 on Sunday in the final of the Belgian indoor tennis championship dominated by Swedes.

Jarryd, ranked sixth in the world, took just over two hours to defeat his fourth-ranked compatriot, who played disappointingly all week and did well to take his place in the final.

Jarryd, the Swedish No.2, started well by taking the first set in just over half an hour of disappointing tennis. But Wilander stayed unruffled and squared the match.

Fortunes turned and

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turned again in the third set, which at last produced shots worthy of the pair.

Wilander fell behind 3-0, but fought back to level against an increasingly nervous and bad-tempered Jarryd, who produced a series of double faults and unforced errors.

Nerve

But Jarryd held his nerve and his service to go 6-5 up and broke Wilander in the next game to take the set and the match.

Later Jarryd teamed with Stefan Edberg to add the doubles title less than two hours later with a 6-3, 7-6 victory over Wojtek Fibak of Poland and South African Kevin Curren.

● **MARTINA NAVRATILOVA** used her serve-and-volley game to full advantage on Sunday to beat Chris Evert Lloyd 6-4, 6-4 in one of the finest matches the two have played against each other in recent years. Navratilova broke Evert

Lloyd's serve four times to win the championship match and \$28,000 in one hour and 33 minutes.

Lloyd said the serves were the margin of victory for Navratilova in the final of the Dallas tournament.

'That's what it came down to. I hit my groundies well and I had a few ads (advantage), but she came up with aces. She served really well when she needed a point, and my serve let me down, especially in the first set.'

'Once the rally started,

we were pretty evenly matched. But her serve was powerful, placed well, and she came up big with it when she needed it,' Lloyd said.

'I got up for the big points and concentrated well,' Navratilova said.

Volley

'When I had to, I hit the serve better and hit the volley better. It was a tight match throughout.'

Navratilova now has a

33-31 lifetime edge over Lloyd.

● **JOHN McENROE** has pulled out of the Rotterdam Grand Prix tournament which starts today, the organisers said last night.

McEnroe's father and business manager telephoned the organisers just one hour before the draw was made to say his son had suffered a wrist injury.

The withdrawal of the world's No.1 leaves fourth-ranked Mats Wilander of Sweden as the top seed.

RACING RESULTS

WOLVERHAMPTON

2.30 (2m 4f): **MITILINI** R Stronge (6-1)1; **Mi Dad** (5-4 fav)2; **Singlecote** (4-1)3; **Racing Ace** (25-1)4. 15 ran. 2½, 1½. (B Preece) T: £5.80; £1.50, £1.40, £1.90. CSF: £12.80. NR: Action Day & The Crigant.

3.00 (3m 1f): **LE GRAN BRUN** R Stronge (9-4 fav)1; **Little Rock** (10-1)2; **Baloyd** (50-1)3; **Ballywell** (3-1)4. 12 ran. 5, 15. (J S King) T: £3.30; £2.30, £1.80, £2.10. CSF: £20.48. NR: Gay Calypso.

3.30 (2m 4f): **NICKLE MOPPETT** A Webber (4-1)1; **Falkland Palace** (9-2)2; **Comedian** (3-1 fav)3; **Richardstown** (4-1)4. 10 ran. 6, ½. (J Webber) T: £4.90; £1.50, £2.50, £1.50. CSF: £21.98. NR: Celtic Brew, Slieve Bracken & Dishcloth.

4.00 (3m 1f): **TANKER** Mr A Ulyett (9-4 on fav)1; **Lion's Heir** (7-1)2; **Golden Magic** (50-1)3; **Polrone** (16-1)4. 9 ran. 5, 20. (P J Corbett) T: £1.30; £1.10, £1.80, £5. CSF: £4.19.

4.30 (2m 4f): LONE RAIDER J A Harris (16-1)1; Feels Right (14-1)2; Arapaho Prince (11-1)3; Havon Air (7-2 fav)4. 20 ran. 1, 2. (J A Harris) T: £20.50; £2.80, £2.80, £2.50, £1.70. CSF: £202.40.

5.00 (2m): **BOLD RODERICK** N Coleman (12-1)1; **Miss Malinowski** (14-1)2; **Speriamo** (8-1)3; **Oliver Anthony** (16-1)4. 16 ran. 15, 1½. (D Burchell) T: £24.40; £3.80, £1.40, £3.30, £2.80. CSF: £157.60. NR: French Union.

PLUMPTON:

2.15 (2m 4f): **BUCKS GREEN** R Rowe (6-1)1; **Middle-Mark** (33-1)2; **Glen-Lock** (5-1)3; **Forestdale** (16-1)4. 16 ran. 4, 1. (J T Gifford) T: £4.20; £2, £5.60, £1.80. CSF: £160.13.

2.45 (2m): **TIGERWOOD** R Pusey (20-1)1; **Petit Pain** (2-1)2; **Tropical Mist** (25-1)3; **Major Mark** (33-1)4. 16 ran. 20, 2½. (P M Taylor) T: £14.20;

£3.20, £1.20, £9.90. CSF: £61.31.

3.15 (3m 1f): **BURN NOOKA** Mr C Newport (6-1)1; **The Cplow** (7-2)2; **Siobhan's Joy** (13-2)3; **Prince's Risk** (7-1)4. 13 ran. 6, 6. (W Kemp) T: £5.40; £1.80, £1.40, £2.10. CSF: £26.35.

3.45 (2m): **TOPORI** P Corrigan (9-2)1; **The Governor** (4-1 fav)2; **The Enid** (6-1)3; **Song Boy** (50-1)4. 17 ran. 4, 7. (S Woodman) T: £6.10; £1.50, £1.80, £1.80. CSF: £22.34.

4.15 (2m 4f): NORTH WEST Miss C Moore (9-1)1; Slip Up E Murphy (50-1)2; Kelly's Boy (7-2)3; Tugboat (9-4 fav)4. 11 ran. 2. (A Moore) T: £15.60; £2.50, £2.90, £1.90. CSF: £266.99.

NR: Dear Octopus.

4.45 (2m): **GALILEO** Mr M Armytage (13-2)1; **Lucky Chris** (9-2)2; **Kerry Jack** (5-2 fav)3; **Merchandiser** (50-1)4. 12 ran. 12, 6. (R C Armytage) T: £10.90; £2.30, £1.60, £1.50. CSF: £31.53.

Sevvy comes from behind

SPAIN'S Seve Ballesteros, with a closing round four under par 68, won a rain-shortened \$400,000 golf tournament in New Orleans on Sunday with a three-round total of 11 under par 205.

American John Mahaffey took himself out of the game by hitting his tee shot into the trees and made a double-bogey six, giving Ballesteros the win and the \$72,000 first prize.

Mahaffey tied for second at nine under par 207 with Peter Jacobsen. American

Mark Lye was third at 208 and a 71 on the day.

Ballesteros started the day two shots back, but took the lead for good when he sank a 15-foot birdie putt on the par four 16th hole. The 27-year-old Spaniard then rolled in a 25 footer for a birdie on 17 to go to 12 under par, but missed the green on his second shot on the par four 18th hole and took a bogey.

'My confidence wasn't very high coming in here,' Ballesteros said, 'but I knew from experience that this is a strange game.'

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Hopkins bounces back

JEFF HOPKINS was yesterday rewarded for many lonely hours locked in a garage improving his heading power with a World Cup recall by Wales for next week's crucial qualifying tie against Scotland at Hampden Park.

Fulham defender Hopkins had made 12 consecutive international appearances when he was dropped for the game in Spain last October.

Manager Mike England told the player to go away and work on his aerial ability and Hopkins admitted he has benefitted from the advice.

'I've been staying behind after training most days and also working on my heading in a friend's garage every week,' said Hopkins.

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'I have a ball tied on a bit of string hanging from the roof and it's improved my timing no end. Mike England gave me the idea originally and now my heading is better every game.'

Hopkins, however, must wait and see whether he will be in the starting line-up on March 27 for a game

Wales dare not lose if they are to retain any chance of reaching the finals in Mexico.

Wales experimented with QPR midfielder player Robbie James at centre-back alongside Kevin Ratcliffe in last month's 1-1 friendly draw against Norway.

'Apparently Mike was quite pleased with the way it went. Facing the Scots would be a tremendous occasion, but at the moment I'm just delighted to

be back in the squad,' added Hopkins who made an impromptu appearance in the last qualifying game against Iceland.

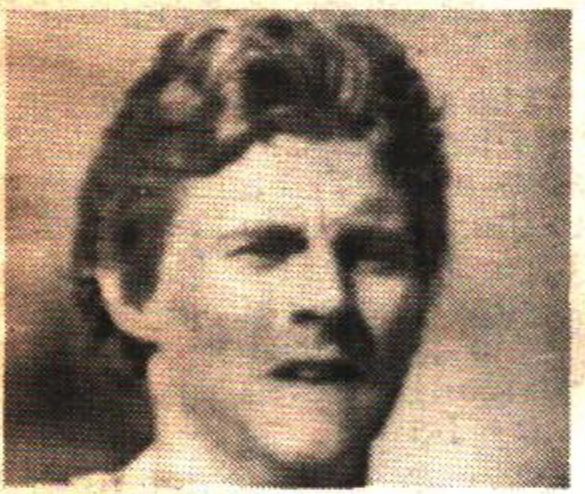
Hopkins arrived at the ground expecting to sit in the stand, but finished up playing as substitute when Alan Curtis went down with influenza at the last moment.

Manager England's search for defensive cover means a first senior call for Tottenham full-back Mark Bowen.

Neath-born Bowen, 21, has played at youth and Under-21 level and his inclusion against the Scots comes on the recommendation of Tottenham reserves team manager Doug Livermore, who doubles as Wales coach.

'Mark has been playing very well. If he was anywhere but Spurs he would be in the first team,' said England whose hopes are boosted by the return of Dave Phillips and Mickey Thomas after injury.

WELSH SQUAD: Southall (Everton); Niedzwiecki (Chelsea); Slater (Bristol R); Ratcliffe (Everton); Jones (Chelsea); Jackett (Watford); James (QPR); Phillips (Man City); Thomas (Chelsea); Nicholas (Luton); Curtis (Southampton); Rush (Liverpool); Hughes (Man Utd); Lovell (Millwall); Bowen (Tottenham); Hopkins (Fulham).



STEVE CRAM

STEVE CRAM is backing Britain this summer, but still wants to finish the season as world 1500 metres No.1. The 24-year-old world champion plans to give domestic meetings a high profile, competing in eight events starting with the England-United States international at Birmingham on June 21.

He said: 'It is good to see a fuller programme in Britain where there is more opportunity to run in good class competition. Hopefully we shall see more of our athletes competing at home and there will not be such a need to go to Europe.'

'It is important to make a commitment to the sport now that sponsors and television have given theirs. It is only fair that we do a little in return.'

Cram's programme includes the AAA Championships, where he will tackle the 5,000 metres. But he was quick to emphasise in London yesterday that he doesn't intend to move up permanently.

'I'm not moving up to 5,000, but will give it a go in the AAA Championships partly because my winter has gone so well and partly because I might have to run it in the future,' added Cram.

But he doesn't expect to be selected by Britain for the Europa Cup. 'I suppose Seb Coe will be asked because he is the No.1. I'm No.2 at 1,500 metres and at this stage I don't know if I'm available. I'll have to wait and see what Seb decides.'

Although the big Georgie intends to race regularly on the European circuit, he is not committed to backing

the new Grand Prix series. 'It is not important to me,' he said. 'If I run the required amount of races and accumulate enough points, then I may run the final in Rome, but it is not my specific target.'

'I want to improve my personal bests this summer and if I come close then I may be near to world records but my priority is to be involved in some fast races.'

Cram is prepared to take on the other leading middle distance men — Coe, Ovett, Cruz and Aouita. 'I will be looking forward to racing against any of them,' he said.

A keen Sunderland supporter, Cram will go to Wembley to watch his heroes in Sunday's Milk Cup final and then goes to Boulder, Colorado, for two weeks' training.

ATHLETICS CRAM'S DATES

Chase for 1992 Games

CHARLES PALMER, chairman of the British Olympic Association, believes that Britain has a 'realistic chance' of staging the 1992 Olympics in either London, Manchester or Birmingham.

Today the full BOA committee meets in London to discuss the possibilities of a British city making a bid for the Games.

Palmer says: 'We have to make our intentions clear to the IOC by May. Then if we decide to go ahead we have to put in an official bid next year with details of all our facilities.'

'Time is short, but I believe that realistically we have a good chance of staging the Games if we do go forward. We have many friends on the IOC who might be sympathetic to our cause.'

Palmer agrees that in-

door facilities in Britain are poor compared to many other major countries but adds: 'We would welcome any viable bid from any city in the country.'

He and BOA general secretary Dick Palmer have discussed possibilities with Manchester officials. They are going to Birmingham on Friday and have had informal chats with the Ministers for Sport and the Environment.

At present there appears to be six rival contenders to Britain for the 1992 Games.

Barcelona, Belgrade, Brisbane, New Delhi, Paris and a joint Amsterdam/Rotterdam project are all hoping to be favoured in seven years' time with Holland thought to be favourites.

HOW THEY STAND

DIVISION I												
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Everton	28	9	3	2	39	15	8	3	3	22	17	57
Tottenham	29	7	3	2	30	14	10	3	4	25	15	57
Man Utd	30	9	4	2	32	10	6	4	5	23	25	53
Arsenal	31	11	3	2	31	12	4	3	8	19	25	51
Southampton	30	8	3	3	16	13	6	5	5	24	20	50
Liverpool	29	8	4	4	23	10	5	5	3	17	14	48
Sheff Wed	29	8	7	1	29	16	4	4	5	15	14	47
Nottm For	29	10	2	3	28	15	4	2	8	14	22	46
Chelsea	30	9	2	4	28	15	2	6	5	17	21	43
Aston Villa	30	7	6	3	23	16	3	4	7	18	28	40
W.B.A.	30	7	3	3	24	12	4	3	10	18	32	39
Norwich	29	8	4	3	24	16	2	4	8	12	26	38
Q.P.R.	31	7	6	3	29	22	2	5	8	9	28	38
Newcastle	30	8	4	3	26	17	1	6	8	17	36	37
Leicester	29	7	4	5	34	22	3	2	8	14	29	36
Sunderland	30	7	4	3	19	14	2	3	11	16	27	34
West Ham	27	5	5	5	19	17	3	4	5	16	24	33
Watford	28	4	4	5	27	25	3	6	6	22	29	31
Coventry	29	7	3	5	19	16	2	1	11	12	32	31
Luton	27	5	5	3	20	16	1	3	10	12	32	26
Ipswich	26	5	4	4	17	15	1	3	9	7	23	25
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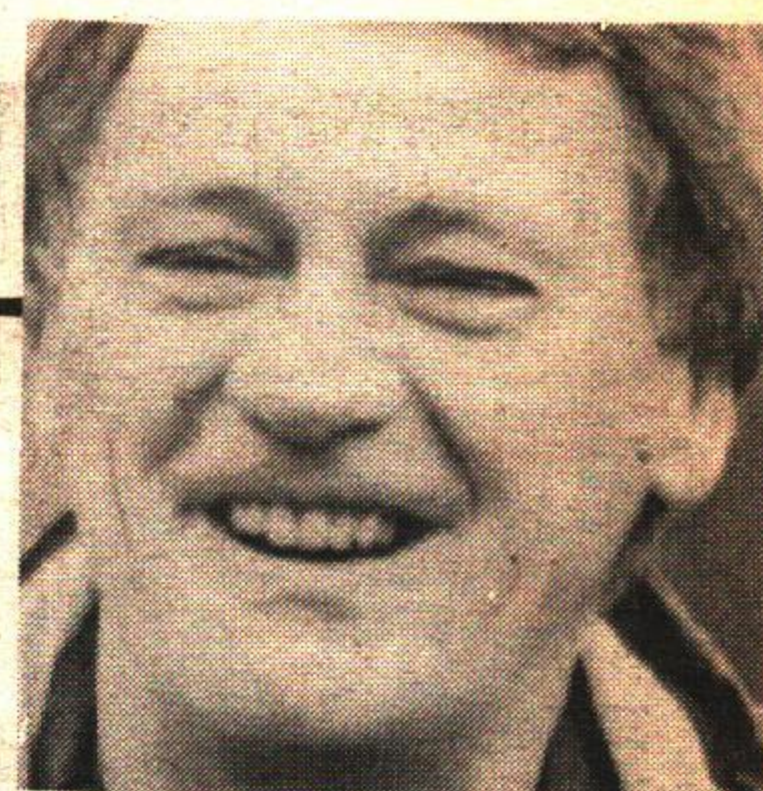
DIVISION II												
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Man City	31	12	2	2	32	11	6	5	4	19	13	61
Blackburn	31	11	2	2	31	13	5	6	5	23	20	56
Portsmouth	31	10	4	2	33	18	5	7	3	20	21	56
Oxford	29	11	1	1	43	12	5	6	5	15	13	55
Birmingham	30	6	4	3	16	12	11	0	6	25	16	55
Leeds Utd	32	9	6	2	31	10	5	3	7	21	25	51
Brighton	31	9	5	2	20	8	5	3	7	13	15	50
Fulham	31	11	2	3	30	19	4	3	8	24	31	50
Grimsby	31	10	1	6	38	26	4	5	2	21	48	49
Shrewsbury	30	8	2	5	21	20	5	7	17	25	45	45
Huddersfield	30	8	2	5	21	20	5	4	6	19	23	45
Barnsley	29	8	4	2	19	9	3	7	5	14	18	44
Oldham	32	7	3	6	20	19	4	3	9	15	34	39
Wimbledon	29	6	4	3	28	21	5	1	10	25	36	38
Carlisle	32	6	4	5	16	14	4	2	11	20	37	36
Sheff Utd	31	6	5	5	28	22	2	6	7	17	28	35
Charlton	31	6	4	5	28	25	3	4	9	12	21	35
Crystal Pal	29	5	6	4	19	20	2	4	8	14	26	31
Middlesbrough	32	4	7	6	17	23	3	1	11	16	24	29
Wolves	32	4	4	9	15	24	2	4	9	15	33	26
Notts Cnty	31	3	5	7	11	21	3	3	12	17	36	24
Cardiff	31	3	3	10	17	35	3	2	10	19	31	23

DIVISION III												
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bradford	33	12	4	1	32	11	9	2	5	22	18	69
Hull	33	12	2	2	31	11	5	8	4	22	23	61
Gillingham	31	11	4	2	38	19	7	1	6	17	24	59
Millwall	30	12	3	3	30	7	5	4	6	19	21	58
Bristol City	33	11	2	2	32	15	6	4	7	24	23	57
Rotherham	33	9	5	2	30	18	6	3	8	16	22	53
Bristol R	32	11	3	1	25	9	4	4	9	22	29	52
Bournemouth	35	13	2	3	30	12	2	5	10	10	23	52
Walsall	30	6	6	4	22	12	8	3	5	21	21	51
Reading	30	8	4	4	28	17	7	2	5	23	20	51
York	33	10	4	3	34	15	5	1	10	21	27	50
Derby Cnty	33	11	4	1	32	16	3	3	11	17	27	49
Doncaster	33	9	4	5	34	25	4	3	8	20	25	46
Newport	31	7	2	5	19	17	3	7	7	20	25	39
Plymouth	32	7	5	4	24	18	3	4	9	21	32	39
Lincoln	31	8	7	3	30	16	1	4	8	9	19	38
Wigan	32	7	4	4	19	14	2	7	8	16	29	38
Brentford	32	8	2	5	26	21	2	6	9	13	27	38
Bolton	34	10	4	3	32	16	1	0	15	15	37	37
Burnley	32	5	5	7	25	19	3	3	9	20	33	32
Orkney	33	5	3	7	20	27	3	4	11	17	32	31
Preston	33	7	4	6	27	30	2	0	14	10	44	31
Swansea	33	4	3	9	18	30	2	5	10	15	33	26
Cambridge	32	2	2	11	12	29	1	5	11	18	37	16

DIVISION IV												
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Darlington	31	11	2	1	26	9	8	7	2	21	17	66
Hereford	31	13	1	1	29	9	5	6	5	22	18	61
Chesterfield	32	12	5	1	33	11	5	5	4	17	18	61
Bury	32	10	3	1	31	11	8	4	6	23	23	61
Blackpool	32	11	4	1	25	8	7	3	6	21	19	61
Colchester	32	10	4	3	26	13	5	5	5	26	25	54
Peterboro	34	11	4	1	27	13	4	5	9	18	24	54
Crewe	34	9	3	6	28	25	6	4	6	21	22	52
Tranmere	33	11	1	4	34	17	5	2	10	23	31	51
Scunthorpe	33	9	4	3	34	22	4	6	7	16	20	49
Swindon	34	12	3	3	31	16	2	4	10	11	27	49
Port Vale	32	9	5	3	31	18	3	6	6	15	21	47
Hartlepool	33	7	6	4	24	20	4	4	8	14	23	43
Southend	34	7	5	4	25	26	4	3	11	23	40	41
Stockport	31	10	5	4	37	20	1	2	9	10	29	40
Mansfield	30	7	3	4	17	9	2	8	6	9	14	38
Exeter	32	7	6	4	23	15	2	3	10	18	37	36
Halifax	33	6	2	7	17	18	4	2	12	10	30	34
Aldershot	30	4	6	4	18	15	4	1	11	17	34	31
Chester	31	6	3	7	25	22	1	5	9	12	28	29
Rochdale	31	5	4	7	20	20	2	4	9	13	28	29
Wrexham	32	4	5	6	26	22	3	1	13	22	35	27
Torquay	32	3	9	5	13	18	2	2	11	14	29	26
Northampton	33	4	1	10	19	26	3	2	13	17	37	24

SCOTTISH PREMIER												
	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	
Aberdeen.....	29	11	3	1	40	10	1	3	28	11	46	
Celtic	27	9	2	2	34	8	7	4	3	22	38	
Dundee Utd	28	9	2	3	33	16	6	4	15	9	36	
Rangers	29	6	6	3	16	8	5	4	21	20	33	
St Mirren	29	7	2	5	17	17	6	2	7	17	26	30
Hearts	28	6	2	7	19	19	6	2	5	18	23	28
Dundee	26	6	2	6	20	19	4	4	6	17	22	26
Hibernian	29	4	3	7	21	20	3	2	10	9	28	19
Dumbarton	28	4	4	6	16	20	2	3	9	12	27	19
Morton	29	3	1	10	14	30	1	0	14	8	49	9

ROBSON



BOBBY ROBSON . . . 'I could have throttled Davenport'

Let-off for the Blues

CHELSEA REPRIEVE

THE FOOTBALL Association found their senses yesterday when they decided against taking any kind of hysterical action against Chelsea football club following crowd trouble at Stamford Bridge recently.

No fine or closure was ordered by the FA disciplinary commission which inquired into the crowd disturbances which marred Chelsea's Milk Cup semi-final, second leg, three weeks ago. Instead the club was warned and given a specific list of ground improvements.

Les Mackay, the chairman of the inquiry, said: 'We couldn't be concerned with public outrage over what happened at Luton or be influenced by the government. We had to consider the evidence before the commission and bring in a verdict in relation to our rules and regulations.'

Now Chelsea have been 'cautioned' and 'warned as to their future conduct' and told to improve some seating areas and the perimeter fence. They must also print warning notices in the programme for the rest of the season.

Brief statement

Chelsea, who were not represented at the FA hearing yesterday afternoon, issued a brief statement last night. It said: 'Having received the commission's verdict, we shall be considering its implications and the requirements of the committee of inquiry.'

Having found the west London club guilty, the commission did have the power to make unlimited sanctions. 'We considered closing the ground or making the club play some matches behind closed doors, but decided against both,' added Mackay.

Mackay added that the reason the commission did not take stiffer action was 'because of the cost of the improvements Chelsea will be involved with. It could be anything between £30,000 and £40,000.'

He also pointed to the potential loss of revenue, the FA's order will affect 4,000 seats, though Chelsea will hope to have the work carried out by their next home game in April.

FA secretary Ted Croker, who was at Stamford Bridge for the Milk Cup semi-final, added: 'The sanctions are equivalent to a very substantial fine. This way the money will be ploughed back into improving the club's ground.'

● MEANWHILE Tory Prime Minister Thatcher has called for a full report from the FA on the trouble at Luton last Wednesday night and the provisional date for an inquiry into those events has been fixed for Thursday, March 28.

Both Luton and Millwall have been charged under FA rule 31 and once again the FA will have to prove that clubs failed to take all 'reasonable precautions'.

REMEMBERS



PETER DAVENPORT . . . On the brink of his first England cap

ENGLAND manager Bobby Robson proved yesterday that he has a long memory as he selected his squad for the friendly international against the Republic of Ireland at Wembley next week.

Three years ago Nottingham Forest's Peter Davenport, then a raw League newcomer, wrecked Robson's chances of bringing the First Division Championship to Ipswich when he scored a hat-trick at Portman Road in only his third senior game.

But yesterday was forgive-and-forget-time as Robson, who took over as England supremo in the summer of 1982, included Davenport into his national team plans.

After naming a squad that was more or less expected, Robson recalled his first sight of Davenport as he powered that hat-trick past his club side, destroying any chances they had of overhauling Liverpool.

'I could have throttled him at the time, but looking back I have to admit that he punished us with some first-class finishing. For someone so new he was very cool,' said Robson. 'He certainly cost me my chance of winning the thing I had been chasing so long with Ipswich.'

'Now the injuries give me the opportunity to see him at close quarters. He deserves a chance to prove what he can do. He is certainly a very skilful player who holds the ball well and turns well. In that respect he is one of our best.'

'Brian Clough's words

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

have not influenced my decision, though obviously I listen to and take notice of what club managers say. But he is selected on the evidence of what I have seen him do.'

The England manager has made five changes from the squad for last month's World Cup game in Northern Ireland. Mark Wright (Southampton), Steve Williams (Arsenal), Chris Woods (Norwich) and fit-again captain Bryan Robson.

Out go Alvin Martin (West Ham) and the injured Tony Woodcock (Arsenal), Trevor Francis (Sampdoria), Gary Stevens (Spurs) and Remi Moses (Manchester United).

Having served a one-match 'ban' for a newspaper article detailing his dressing room brawl with manager Lawrie McMenemy, Wright can expect to resume his partnership with Terry Butcher.

Steve Williams, also disciplined but now recalled, may have to wait in line as

Everton's Trevor Steven has hopes of a second chance to press his claim in midfield.

Said Robson: 'Wright and Williams have earned their recall. They took my punishment on the chin and acted like professionals by keeping their mouths shut.'

'Wright in particular has been playing exceptionally well and is my favourite to link up with Terry Butcher.'

'It is sad for Martin because he came in for the Irish game and did reasonably well. But I can only pick so many players and Watson and Fenwick did well on the South American tour.'

The inclusion of Norwich goalkeeper Chris Woods adds a touch of uncertainty to the goalkeeping position. The friendly fixture seemed a perfect opportunity to give a first cap to Shilton's heir apparent Gary Bailey.

Now Woods — one-time 'apprentice' to Shilton at Forest — is back in contention and the Manchester United 'keeper suddenly does not look quite so apparent an heir.

Commented Robson: 'Three goalkeepers will go to Mexico if we reach the finals and so I must try to create a team spirit among them. I need the two younger players to gain experience, but I don't think Peter Shilton is ready to disappear just yet.'

'Every session the other two spend working with Peter helps make them better goalkeepers.'

The manager declined to comment on suggestions that Shilton will sit out this game, but it still seems likely Bailey or Woods will be one of the few changes he allows himself.

'My aim is to keep the team winning, to keep our success rolling along. We need to win at Wembley to please our supporters and to give the players confidence, so I won't be experimenting too much.'

'We must not break the continuity, we must keep that winning feeling.'

2 ENGLAND SQUAD: Shilton (Southampton); Woods (Norwich); Bailey (Man Utd); Stevens (Everton); Sansom (Arsenal); Anderson (Arsenal); Kennedy (Liverpool); Watson (Norwich); Butcher (Ipswich); Fenwick (QPR); Wright (Southampton); Williams (Arsenal); Wilkins (AC Milan); Hoddle (Spurs); Robson (Man Utd); Mariner (Arsenal); Steven (Everton); Davenport (Nottm Forest); Lineker (Leicester); Waddle (Newcastle); Hateley (AC Milan).

Spurs confident

GARTH CROOKS gave Tottenham the perfect tonic for their awesome UEFA Cup trip to Spain with the goal that ended the 73-year-old jinx in Liverpool on Saturday. Suddenly, Spurs' one-goal deficit against Real Madrid looks less fatal, with captain Steve Perryman insisting: 'The win at Anfield convinces us we've still got a great chance.'

It was the 33 year old's own goal that ended Spurs' unbeaten home record in Europe, but Perryman points to his side's magnificent record of 13 away wins in League and Cup this season as cause for optimism.

'We've done well away from home and winning at Liverpool sets us up nicely. We all respect Liverpool because of their fine record over the years, and we know that Real Madrid can't be any tougher.'

Winger John Chidozie, with back and hip injuries, joins Gary Stevens on the injury list, leaving the way open for Mike Hazard to team up again in the middle with Glenn Hoddle.

Manager Peter Shreeves said: 'Obviously I will have to look at our tactics for this game, but after two indifferent performances, this win



MIKE HAZARD . . . Date in Madrid

has given us the lift we were looking for.'

England's three other survivors will all be chasing a European semi-final to go alongside their already confirmed places in the FA Cup last four.

● Manchester United face the toughest task, defending Frank Stapleton's first leg goal in Hungary against Videoton in the UEFA Cup.

But with England captain Bryan Robson to take his place in the starting line-up for the first time in 11 matches, they have high hopes of pulling through.



KEVIN SHEEDY . . . Ruled out

● Andy Gray's hat-trick against Fortuna Sittard should guarantee Everton more fixture problems in the second leg of the Cup Winners' Cup in Holland.

But Paul Bracewell and Kevin Sheedy are both out of the Everton squad. Midfielder Bracewell has a hamstring injury and winger Sheedy a thigh strain.

● Liverpool's defeat on Saturday was further proof of how vulnerable they have become at Anfield, where they have now lost four times this season.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

DIVISION I

(7.30 kick-off)

Arsenal v Ipswich.....

Watford v Luton (7.45).....

DIVISION II

Barnsley v Grimsby

Birmingham v Man City.....

DIVISION III

Hull v Lincoln

Plymouth v Gillingham.....

Rotherham v Millwall

Walsall v Bolton

DIVISION IV

Bury v Darlington

Northampton v Chester

Scunthorpe v Exeter

Torquay v Mansfield

FREIGHT ROVER TROPHY

(1st Round, 2nd Leg)

Bristol R v Swansea (7.45)

FREIGHT ROVER TROPHY

(2nd Round)

Brentford v Cambridge (7.45)

Tranmere v Burnley

SCOTTISH DIV I

Farfar v Brechin

SCOTTISH DIV II

Dunfermline v East Stirling

EUROPEAN YOUTH CH'SHIP

(Qualifying Round)

Wales v Netherlands (at Rhyl).....