

JOBS NOT JAIL

Report and pictures of Saturday's demonstration **Pages 8-9**

POSTAL STRIKE ON THE WAY

BY SIMON VEVERS

A NATIONAL postal strike is virtually certain if the Post Office goes ahead with its plans to recruit more part-time staff, a union leader warned yesterday.

Alan Tuffin, general secretary of the Union of Communication Workers (UCW), said national action to defend jobs and conditions had been brought nearer by the breakdown of talks with management at the weekend.

The employers say they will now proceed with their plan to take on more part-timers which is a blatant attempt to shed thousands of jobs and introduce casual labour on a large scale.

The attack on postal workers was accompanied by a threat from Tory Industry Minister Geoffrey Pattie to remove the Post Office's monopoly on mail delivery if they go on strike.

Proposals

The Post Office, which currently employs 8,500 part-time staff, wants to increase the number to 20,000.

Interviewed on BBC Radio, Tuffin said: 'If the Post Office persist with their proposals to recruit upwards of 20,000 part-timers without our union's agreement, the risk of a national postal strike is very much on the cards.'

At a Press conference in London yesterday Post Office chairman Sir Ronald Dearing reaffirmed the management's intention to ignore



ALAN TUFFIN

union protests and to start employing additional part-timers from April 15.

'What we are saying is that we want to increase the use of part-timers to the average level in British industry,' he said, claiming that it would lead to greater flexibility.

Describing the present system as 'inefficient and unreliable', Dearing added: 'There comes a time when management has got to say we have come to the end of the road.'

He said that older postmen should be encouraged to work part-time when they officially retire at 60 in order to supplement their pension while young part-timers would be offered any full-time vacancies.

The employers rejected as 'totally unacceptable' a union suggestion that the issue of part-timers be deferred until a conference in May.

Tuffin accused the Post Office of 'placing at risk the postal service for the sake of about six weeks'.

Emergency meetings

of UCW members are expected to be held this week after the union's executive circulated all its branches warning them to prepare for action.

The recruitment of more part-time workers is part of the employers' proposals to bring in new technology which involve wholesale redundancies and changes in working practices.

Postal workers have been particularly alarmed by management plans to impose split shift working — and are adamant that their union must oppose them.

Clash

The first clash between UCW members and the Post Office could come this afternoon if workers at the giant Mount Pleasant sorting office in London refuse to man a new optical character recognition machine on trial there.

The Post Office wants the machine, which can sort typewritten letters, to be used permanently from 4 p.m. today. But the UCW may tell its members at Britain's biggest sorting office not to operate it.

Dearing warned: 'The machine will not be switched off. We will instruct our postmen to continue using it.'

The introduction of the machine will mean the loss of 12 jobs. When another 20 are installed around the country at least 300 jobs will be wiped out.



Miners' families at the Sheffield rally on Saturday

Palestinians join Sidon battle

PALESTINIAN fighters joined Shi'ite partisans in a furious battle against pro-Israeli Lebanese militias in the southern city of Sidon.

The fighting left more than 30 people dead and 94 wounded. It was the first time Palestinian combatants have been involved in a major battle in the area since the Israeli invasion of June 1982.

Sidon echoed to the sound of heavy machinegun fire, mortars and rockets as PLO-Shi'ite units resisted an Israeli-

backed offensive by fascist militias.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami and Amal leader Nabih Berri accused the Israeli government of inciting the fighting to scare Christians into moving south to create a buffer zone north of the Israeli border.

'What is happening is meant to get the Christians out of Sidon and Jezzine (a Christian town) and move them to the border strip in exchange for driving Shi'ites from the border

strip north,' said Berri, who is the minister responsible for the south.

On Saturday Israeli troops burst into the Shi'ite village of Jbaa, 10 miles south-east of Sidon, and executed five Lebanese.

During March there were a record 180 attacks on Israeli forces and 55 on their pro-fascist allies of the South Lebanon Army (SLA). Seventeen Israeli soldiers were killed and 36 wounded.

'Our war with the Israelis

has given us new spirit, confidence,' said Mohammed Harkous, head of the Shi'ite Amal organisation in the village of Toura. 'We will win.'

Abu Hassan, an Amal leader in Maarakeh, said Israel's plan to establish a 'security zone' in the south after the departure of its own forces would prolong the guerrilla struggle.

'Resistance will continue until every centimetre of Lebanon is in Lebanese hands,' Abu Hassan added.

Campaign to close jail wing

A CAMPAIGN will be launched today to force the closure of the notorious psychiatric wing at the Holloway women's prison in north London.

All major prison reform groups are pooling their efforts to demand that the Home Office closes down the infamous C1 unit.

'This place is so inhuman and so cruel that you have to set aside politics and fancy thinking and just say: 'It can't go on'', said Larry Gostin, general secretary of the National Council for Civil Liberties.

'If the public could see what it's like in there, they would never tolerate it. If you found animals in London Zoo being treated that way, there would be an outcry across the country.

'You just can't treat human beings that way,' Gostin added.

C1 holds a population of about 40 mentally disturbed women prisoners. According to an 'Observer' investigation inmates are kept locked up in solitary confinement for 24 hours a day. Most are under constant drug sedation.

'On the occasions that I have been on the wing, it has made a very, very big impact on me,' said the Rt Rev Jim Thompson, Bishop of Stepney.

He told yesterday's 'Observer': 'The eyes are the thing I remember. I can still see one particular woman I met down

there who had done terrible damage to herself, to her arms and wrists.

'She was like a caged beast, totally bewildered, totally violent to herself, wanting to finish with life.

'It gave me a nightmarish feeling. It was to do with the total depersonalising of an individual for security reasons.

'Like "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest", people hounded into the final corner. I wondered: "What on earth has happened to these people? Doesn't anyone care any more about these people?"

The bishop said he had no doubt that barbaric conditions in the special wing worsened the inmates mental condition.

The campaign to get the wing shut down is jointly sponsored by the NCCL and MIND, the campaign for mental health. It also has the backing of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders (NACRO), the Howard League for Prison Reform, the National Association of Probation Officers, the Prison Reform Trust and Women in Prison.

Prisons will be inspected only once every 10 years unless more inspectors are appointed, the parliamentary all-party penal affairs group says in a report out today.

Ideally, prisons should be inspected annually, said group chairman Robert Kilroy-Silk, Labour MP for Knowsley (Merseyside).

He called for the appointment of additional inspectors 'as a matter of urgency' and said the immediate target should be five-yearly inspections.

More business failures

A RECORD number of businesses folded up in the first three months of this year, figures released at the weekend revealed.

London and the south-east were worst hit, followed by the north-west, west Midlands and the north-east making thousands of workers jobless.

Throughout Britain,

4,264 companies folded in the first quarter of 1985 — a 17.4 per cent increase on the same time last year.

The survey by Dun and Bradstreet Ltd said London and the south-east accounted for more than half the company failures in England

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NCB chiefs 'bowed to Thatcher'

FORMER Coal Board industrial relations director Ned Smith has accused NCB chiefs of bowing to Tory government intervention during the miners' strike.

Smith has attacked the Thatcher government for 'publicly prescribing what management negotiators could or could not do' in an article in 'Personnel Management', journal of the Institute of Management.

He said 'sadly' the NCB yielded to government pressure by laying down 'unprecedented' negotiating terms for any further talks with NUM leaders.

These preconditions were applied after Smith's secret meeting with NUM general secret-

ary Peter Heathfield had apparently ended in agreement on an agenda for talks.

While their meeting was still in progress a government spokesman was telling reporters in Whitehall that there was no basis for talks.

Smith was dropped from the negotiating team and later left the NCB in disgrace. The reason given officially for his abrupt departure was ill health.

In the early stages of the year-long strike he claims that the Tory government and the Coal Board sought a negotiated settlement.

'In the last two or three months of the dispute, however, there was a dramatic change,' Smith says. 'Government

spokesmen started publicly prescribing what management negotiators could or could not do — indeed what they would or would not do.

'The circumstances in which negotiations could be undertaken were publicly prescribed by agencies other than negotiators.

'Personnel managers must have been intrigued — to say the least — by the advice that to be a good negotiator you must have written down on paper an agreed solution to the problem before the negotiating meeting can be arranged.'

Smith adds: 'Sadly NCB spokesmen also joined in these expressions of preconditions and laying down of terms



NED SMITH

MANCHESTER RATE FIGHT

RIGHT-wing Labour councillors yesterday joined hands with Manchester Tories yesterday to agree in principle to make a rate.

The city council has met several times and declared it would be impossible to set a rate — although the authority is not rate-capped — because of savage grant cuts.

But yesterday afternoon the council passed a Tory motion to set a rate by 51-45 votes, but fixed no budget.

A second Tory motion calling for £35 million cuts and a small increase in rates and immediate redundancies was rejected by 78 votes to 13.

Labour councillor Alan Wood was later due to move a motion to make

£35 million cuts alongside a 4½ per cent increase in the rate.

Opposing the Tory motion, council leader Graham Stringer said: 'Councillor (Bill) Aikman says that the level of rates in Manchester are driving jobs away when in fact public spending provides jobs.

'A government report showed that the level of rates in Manchester were not affecting employment. Is untrammelled capitalism going to come to the rescue of people in our inner city where over 30 per cent are unemployed?

'What has damaged local economy is stripping away £1 million a week by central government. Some councillors say there is an alternative — that we can make the budget balance and deal with next year as it comes.

'According to government plans, we're in for a 9 per cent reduction in

rate support grant over the next two years. That is, if we believe the government's forecasts for inflation, which are always too low.

'This means a gap of £35 million on the current expenditure and further cuts next year. You would be putting at risk 6,000 jobs at the end of next year. It is our intention to go on providing the level of services required and to increase these services as unemployment increases.

'The government threaten us with surcharge and disqualification. They are lining up district auditors in the same way as the police were lined up in the miners' dispute.

'I have no desire to defy the law and go to jail but we have a duty to the people we represent.

'We stand a better chance of achieving a victory for the people of Manchester if we stand firm with the other ten authorities than if we sell them and the Labour Party manifesto out.'

Deputy leader, councillor John Nicholson, said that the council had collected a petition with 112,000 signatures in 35 days, supporting the council's stand.

He said that the council must reflect this support from local people.

Seconding the Tory resolution, Councillor Kershaw said: 'There are two traditions in Manchester, one is the tradition of responsible local government, the other is the tradition of Marx and Engels of revolution against democracy and the state.

Tribunal throws out race case

ZEDEKIAH Mills, the black worker sacked from the Longbridge car plant last June, has lost his claim for unfair dismissal.

Mills, 55, was dismissed after allegedly assaulting foreman Brian Brassington at the Birmingham factory. But he insisted that he had been racially abused by Brassington.

His sacking provoked a two-week strike at the plant which was later called off on the advice of the Stalinist-led Longbridge shop stewards committee. It urged Mills to take his case to an industrial tribunal.

But the three-man tribunal ruled that his dismissal was not unfair.

In its written, reserved judgement, the tribunal says: 'Although the swearing might have had some racial expression, it

was not actuated by racial discrimination or abuse.'

Mills had admitted hitting Brassington but said he did so only after being called 'a dirty, black bastard'.

The tribunal claimed that often words were used on the shop floor relating to nationality — but which did not have racial connotations.

'It is part of the general language used. That is the way it comes across to us,' said the tribunal in a judgement which many unions fear will encourage greater racial discrimination.

The tribunal did not consider the insult was 'sufficient provocation to justify the assault'.

It did however express surprise that Brassington was not disciplined after he admitted swearing while in a supervisory position.

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Silent demo against Joseph

TORY EDUCATION Secretary Sir Keith Joseph walked into a 'silent' demonstration by university lecturers at the weekend.

The staff at Bradford University decided to show their contempt for Joseph by ignoring him when he arrived to address a conference.

Joseph told an audience of foreign language

teachers that there was no chance of education spending being increased.

'The answer is to use the resources available better than we are using them now,' he claimed.

'When we are faced with a fall of one million in school population, you can't be surprised if the amount of funding falls.'

WEATHER

MOST of Scotland will be cloudy with outbreaks of rain, heavy at times. Northern Ireland and south-west Scotland will also be cloudy with rain, but this will die out from the west later with some bright intervals developing. Wales and western England will start cloudy with rain, but drier

brighter weather will spread from the west later. Central and eastern England will be mainly cloudy with some outbreaks of rain, but also some bright intervals. Temperatures will range from near normal in northern Scotland to rather warm in brighter parts of

the south. South-westerly winds will reach gale force in exposed parts of the south.

Outlook for Tuesday and Wednesday: Unsettled, with rain at times, but also bright intervals and showers, some heavy. Generally rather warm.

Political turmoil in Greece

ATHENS — The right-wing opposition New Democracy Party has provoked a major political storm over the election of former Supreme Court judge Christos Sartzetakis as President.

Yesterday the NDP accused Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu's PASOK government of having staged a constitutional 'coup d'etat'.

The NDP demanded the immediate dissolution of parliament and the calling of a general election to resolve what it claims is a breach of the 1975 constitution in the process of Sartzetakis's election.

Sartzetakis received the required 180 votes in the third round of balloting last Friday, when PASOK Speaker Ioannis Alevras cast a vote in favour of Papandreu's candidate.

Alevras was appointed Acting President after Constantine Karamanlis, the architect of the 1975 constitution, stepped down suddenly on March 9 following Papandreu's statement to the party Central Committee that he would not support Karamanlis for a second term in office.

The NDP has rejected Alevras's vote as invalid because, it alleges, he had no right to vote under the constitutional rules drawn up in 1975.



Ian Charleston (right) speaking yesterday at the Embassy Theatre, Swiss Cottage with (left to right) Frances de la Tour, Sam Cox, Vanessa Redgrave and Mawa Makondo

Sackings threat to journalists

THE LOCK-OUT of more than 70 journalists at the Portsmouth 'Evening News' looks set to continue after the management refused to implement its own agreement for settling the 16-week dispute.

Jeremy Gardner, Father of the NUJ Chapel, said his officers feared that management of Portsmouth and Sunderland Newspapers had reneged on their own 'no victimisation' clause.

The employers had refused to accept the return to work of the chapel and had issued a statement saying that the journalists, who were all sacked earlier in the dispute, would have to apply individually to get their jobs back.

Derek Penketh, regional general manager of the newspaper group, indicated that jobs would be axed.

He said: 'The situation is complicated by a need for rationalisation which will result in the loss of a number of job positions.'

The journalists had agreed on Friday to accept the employers' proposals on new technology and were set to return today.

Gardner said the chapel officers were ready to sign the agreement, but management were not.

'It is extraordinary for a management to refuse to sign its own proposals which would end the dispute that has gone on for more than three months,' he added.

The Portsmouth journalists were locked out last December 12 and were sacked at the end of January.

Since then, 100 journalists at the company's other offices in Sunderland, Hartlepool and Croydon have been on strike in support.

The Portsmouth journalists were sacked after refusing to accept a new technology agreement which included three members of the NGA print union being retrained as sub-editors without giving up their NGA membership.

On Friday Gardner said the NGA members would be able to retain their union membership.

Computer complaint

CONCERN over the use of police computer files to spy on ordinary people is expressed today by the Scottish Council for Civil Liberties.

Police authority chairmen are being asked by the council to investigate the use, extent and content of so-called criminal intelligence files within the various Scottish forces.

At its recent annual general meeting, the council passed a resolution which, '... deplores the continued development and use of criminal intelligence facilities of the sort developed by Lothian and Borders police.'

The Lothian and Borders force has one of the most advanced computers in Britain. There have been several disclosures of surveillance of working class organisations.

A statement adds: 'The SCCL's concern is especially relevant since, as ex-M15 officer Cathy Massiter revealed in Channel 4's "20-20 Vision" programme, the Special Branch do most of the legwork for M15.'

HAUGHEY SLAMS ULSTER TALKS

FORMER Irish Premier Charles Haughey has attacked talks between the Dublin government and Prime Minister Thatcher over Northern Ireland.

His remarks came as Garret Fitzgerald met Thatcher in Brussels for further talks over the future of the British colony.

Haughey told his Fianna Fail party's annual conference of increasing evidence that the British government was preoccupied with the problem of violence and security, adding:

'We must never be deterred from persuading Britain that her eventual withdrawal from Ireland

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is inevitable and in her own best interests and that she should begin to prepare for that withdrawal now so it can be planned and peaceful and undertaken with international support and approval.'

Speaking only hours after Irish PM Fitzgerald had seen Thatcher, Haughey said:

'It seems that once again Britain is going along the mistaken road of a military solution to the exclusion of political evolution.'

He said that the partition of Ireland — 'a political expedient imposed on this country' — had

failed and was the basic cause of violence and bloodshed.

Haughey warned: 'Any attempt to prop up that expedient now by ad hoc palliatives will only prolong the tragedy.'

'The Irish government must not become involved in some vague consultant role as a substitute for entirely new political and constitutional structures.'

'It is futile to attempt yet again some initiative within the existing structure, that failed entity of Northern Ireland, when it is that very structure that is the basic cause of the problem.'

He told 6,000 at the conference, and a nationwide TV and radio audience:

'In our view the way forward and the objective on which the Irish government should concentrate and to which it should devote all its political and diplomatic efforts is persuading the British government to convene an all-round constitutional conference as set out in the New Ireland Forum report.'

He said the conference would have the purpose of preparing constitutional structures for a new unitary Irish state embracing the whole island.

Yesterday Haughey renewed his attack. Speaking in a radio interview, he said:

'This is our country. Ireland is a nation. If you had the Irish government involved in nothing more than security in Northern Ireland it would be a disaster — the road to tragedy.'

Low-paid are 'owed thousands'

LOW-PAID workers are 'owed thousands' by their law-breaking employers, according to the Low Pay Unit which today attacked Tory plans to abolish Wages Councils.

Chris Pond, the Unit's director, said thousands of workers were already being illegally underpaid their minimum wage entitlement under the Wages Councils, in some cases by several thousand pounds.

'Without the Wages Councils, many of the lowest paid workers will stand to lose a great deal,' he said.

'Because of poor enforcement of the minimum rates, they are already losing thousands of pounds in unpaid wages.'

'If the Wages Councils are abolished, the most vulnerable workers will

have no hope of receiving a living wage for the work they do.'

The Low Pay Unit and the Law Centres Federation jointly condemn government plans which could result in Wages Councils being weakened or abolished.

The two organisations have released extracts from case files to demonstrate the importance of Wages Councils as a protection against poverty pay rates and long hours.

Currently average minimum rates range between £62 and £75 a week for full-time adults, but in one example quoted, a West Midlands clothing worker was paid only £29

for a 48-hour week — an underpayment of more than £2,000 a year.

Another worker paid £49 for a 44-hour week was owed nearly £3,000 in back pay, which she was able to claim back through the Wages Inspectorate.

The industries covered by Wages Councils are predominantly in the clothing and retail trades, hotels and catering and miscellaneous services such as hairdressing and laundries.

The minimum rates are well below half the average wage in Britain, yet underpayment of those minimum rates is high, said Pond.

Theatres threatened by closure

THE methods of lobbying which saved the Royal Court theatre one year ago will not save the National's Cottesloe Theatre, playwright David Hare said yesterday.

'In the last year something has changed,' he said. 'This government wants to close the National Theatre', he told an audience of over 100 at the meeting called by the All Trades Unions Alliance Entertainments Section at the Embassy Theatre, Swiss Cottage.

Vanessa Redgrave, Central Committee member of the Workers Revolutionary Party, said the fight against Arts Council cuts and the defence of theatres was the same fight for jobs facing miners, youth and now council workers.

Other speakers on the platform were Peter Cox, author of the 'Garden of England', a play about Kent miners, David Gothard, former artistic director of the Riverside Theatre; actress Frances de la Tour; actor Ian Charleston, and Mawa Mecondo of the Safari Dance Company.

● See full report in tomorrow's News Line

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Briefly ...

Settlers want Pisani out

NOUMEA, New Caledonia — French special envoy to the Pacific colony Edgard Pisani is under pressure from the extreme right-wing white settlers to quit the territory. The 'colons' who have launched armed terrorist raids against the indigenous Kanaks want to negotiate directly with President Mitterrand.

Mitterrand threatens ban

PARIS — The Mitterrand Socialist government has threatened to ban an international conference of independence groups in Guadeloupe next weekend, describing it as 'provocative in the current climate of separatist violence'. A communiqué from the Secretariat for Overseas Territories last Friday accused the proposed gathering of threatening public order.

Visa blow for Pretoria

WELLINGTON — South Africans will have to pay for visas to visit New Zealand, Immigration Minister Kerry Burke said yesterday. He said also that New Zealand no longer recognised Rhodesian passports. Burke said the government had decided New Zealand taxpayers should not subsidise visits by citizens of the apartheid country even if it meant New Zealanders would be charged for visas in retaliation.

Lagos fines Gulf Oil \$1m

LAGOS — The American-owned Gulf Oil Company will pay fines totalling \$1 million annually for burning off Nigerian gas, the official News Agency of Nigeria said at the weekend. The fine represents a penalty of 2.5 cents for every 1,000 cubic feet of gas flared off. It is part of a law passed by the military government to stop explorers from burning off valuable gas instead of re-injecting it, as stipulated by Nigerian law.

Kennedy's campaign hint

BOSTON — Senator Edward Kennedy, the only surviving brother in the Massachusetts political clan, has hinted he may run for the presidency in 1988. He told the 'Boston Globe' newspaper yesterday he would still like to be President but would not discuss the likely campaign because he thought the public was 'too fed up' with presidential politics.

Up go Yugoslav rates

BELGRADE — Yugoslav banks will raise interest rates on deposits and loans by 4 per cent from today to keep up with annual inflation of almost 70 per cent. New interest rates for bank deposits will vary from 58 per cent to 66 per cent, in line with February's 66.9 per cent inflation rate.

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PINOCHET THUGS' BLOODY VENDETTA

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

SANTIAGO — The bodies of three opponents of the military regime were found with their throats cut in a ditch on the outskirts of the Chilean capital yesterday.

The three were abducted last Thursday and Friday by armed thugs of the Pinochet regime in a spree of raids, abductions and torture after a series of bomb attacks against government targets last week.

Farmworkers who found the bodies near Santiago's international airport said they showed signs of having been badly beaten.

An official communiqué issued by the military junta named the men as Manuel Guerrero, 36, leader of a teachers union opposed to General Au-

gusto Pinochet's US-backed regime, Jose Parada, 39, a member of a church human rights organisation, and Santiago Nattino, 64, a draughtsman.

Guerrero, regional president of the Professional Association of Teachers (AGECH), and Parada were abducted on Friday morning by armed men in civilian clothes as they talked outside Guerrero's school.

Another teacher, Leopoldo Munoz, is in hospital after being shot in the stomach when he tried to intervene.

AGECH national president Jorge Pavez called for a protest strike by teachers and students tomorrow and said the government was re-

sponsible for the deaths of the three men because it had been 'unable to protect them'.

Guerrero's sister, Victoria, also accused the government of responsibility for her brother's death.

She said an arrest warrant for him had been issued last November although no charge was ever made and an expulsion order was issued last April and later lifted.

Victoria Guerrero said her brother had spent six months in a camp for political prisoners in 1976, three years after the US-engineered military coup that toppled the elected government of Salvador Allende and installed Pinochet.

The official communi-

que did not say when Nattino was abducted but relatives said he disappeared on Thursday afternoon from a street in a Santiago suburb.

After Nattino's abduction armed men in civilian clothes raided the offices of the AGECH, where Nattino used to rent a room, and took away four union officials

The four turned up alive on Saturday, saying they had been blindfolded, beaten and questioned by their captors.

The archbishop of Santiago, Juan Francisco Fresno, responsible for the Vicaria of Solidarity where Parada worked, condemned the killings and called for an investigation.

A woman was killed on Friday night when she resisted a police raid on a house where large quanti-

ties of weapons were found.

The military authorities have admitted her death and have alleged she was involved in 'terrorist' activities.

The same night, two brothers aged 17 and 20, whom the military authorities described as 'common criminals' were killed in another police raid in which a policeman was wounded.

The boys' parents who work at the Vicaria said the brothers were active in social organisations.

On Monday night last week, two security agents were killed in a bomb explosion in the southern city of Concepcion.

About 100 relatives and colleagues of the dead men gathered in the Vicaria of Solidarity on Saturday night, many unable to control their grief and anger.

Danish regime outlaws strike

COPENHAGEN — The conservative coalition government of Prime Minister Poul Schluter has rushed through emergency laws ordering more than 300,000 defiant private sector workers to end a week-long strike.

In an extraordinary session on Saturday, the Folketing (parliament) narrowly voted to give the government power to enforce a return to work and barring public service employees from supporting the strike.

The strike for a shorter working week and wage and salary increases has crippled Denmark's industries and services.

After the ten-hour session, the minority right-wing coalition won the right to intervene by 85 votes to 80 in the 179-seat Folketing.

The opposition Radical (reformist) Party, which has been demanding an 'imposed settlement', assisted by narrowly persuading its members to vote with Schluter.

A so-called formula for a two-year wage deal for both the private and public sector workers was an ultimatum to call of the strike and supportive ac-

tion among trade unionists or face punitive action by the government.

Schluter has said he is prepared to cut weekly working hours from 40 to 39 from December next year in the private sector and from January 1987 in the public sector.

The proposal has been categorically rejected by the private sector workers and government employees who last Friday walked off their jobs across the peninsula.

It resulted in the largest demonstration outside the Folketing in more than 12 years, with 70,000 workers and civil servants protesting against the draconian laws that were being debated at that stage.

It followed a blockade of the Folketing last Thursday and the mobilisation of riot squads who cleared barricades on 12 bridges leading to the legislature.

Denmark's trade unionists have demanded the immediate reduction of their working hours



West German workers rallying for the 35-hour week

IG Metall's shorter week

FRANKFURT — Trade union leaders representing more than 3 million metalworkers are celebrating the end of the 40-hour working week.

They have predicted that they will ensure the introduction of a 30-hour-week in the next 15 years.

Workers in about 10,000 metal industry firms and thousands of printing companies were due to start their new 38.5-hour schedule today.

The IG Metall bureaucracy claims the new hours will create new

jobs for some of the country's 2.6 million unemployed.

Workers in West Germany's automobile industry went on strike for a 35-hour-week last summer and made their power felt when IG Druck and Papier (Drupe) printworkers joined the strike.

Engineering industries in West Germany, Austria and Belgium were disrupted and major dailies in Bonn and Frankfurt were shut down.

There were angry occupations of IG Metall offices to ensure the bureaucracy did not abandon the strike.

It was a sharp reminder to the trade union bureaucracy that nearly 40 years of corporatist legislation had not defeated working class opposition to slump measures.

IG Metall leader Hans Mayr told a 'Goodbye to the 40-hour-week party' on Saturday he would fight for even shorter hours.

World News Line

Missiles
shake
Baghdad

BAHRAIN — Iranian forces fired two surface-to-surface missiles at Baghdad, the Iraqi capital, at the weekend, sparking immediate retaliatory attacks on five Iranian cities yesterday.

Reports in Bahrain said a 'big explosion' shook Baghdad's city centre and that the Iraqi authorities had immediately barred journalists from visiting the site.

Iran said it was its seventh missile attack on Baghdad in three weeks. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has confirmed Iran has used the missiles to attack several cities.

The missiles were believed to have landed in a public part on the east bank of the Tigris River.

Pressure

In Tehran, President Ali Khamenei said Hussein aimed to put pressure on Iran to agree a peace settlement on the 54-month Gulf War.

He said: 'But we will end these pressures with greater pressure.' He was speaking at a ceremony on Saturday to commemorate the martyrs of the war.

Khamenei later told a visiting Indian peace mission Iran would stop retaliatory strikes on Iraqi cities as soon as it felt there was no need for them, IRNA, the national news agency, said.

IRNA quoted him as saying: 'Our youth and researchers have been able to build our requirements (in weapons) or design them. They have built devices that if used in the field, all calculations would turn upside down.'

The mission, led by Indian Minister of State for External Affairs Alam Khan, arrived on Friday after a similar visit to Baghdad.

Khamenei told Khan that attacks on civilians and the use of outlawed chemical weapons against Iranian soldiers must be stopped immediately and that they were an essential part of the war issue with Hussein.

Banned

The Iraqi regime's use of the chemical weaponry banned by the Geneva Convention after World War I has been confirmed by doctors treating Iranian soldiers in Western Europe.

Khamenei said Tehran wanted a return to last June's limited ceasefire agreement protecting civilians but ruled out a comprehensive settlement.

Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini has reiterated official policy to pursue the war until Hussein's downfall, underscoring his rejection of opposition from the propertied mullahs in the holy cities of Qom and Isfahan who oppose fighting the war on Iraqi territory.

BOTHAS TROOPS
ATTACK MOURNERS

PORT ELIZABETH — South African troops yesterday manned roadblocks in eastern Cape 'townships' as riot police fired teargas and rubber bullets at mourners leaving a funeral for four victims of police shootings.

Thousands of people from Langa, not far from Port Elizabeth, said they had expected an armed police presence but had not counted on the armed forces being deployed.

BY A FOREIGN
CORRESPONDENT

The troops were concentrated on the 'township's' outskirts yesterday but were also manning roadblocks on the main road outside Port Elizabeth.

At least two people were shot dead at the weekend during demonstrations in the wake of the Uitenhage massacre of March 21.

Students and workers in the Port Elizabeth industrial heartland, giving vent to their hatred of the apartheid regime and their agents, have attacked several police posts, stooge councillors' homes and their properties, especially shops.

The angry protests have spread to new 'townships', reaching Johannesburg's outskirts and the black and mixed-race town of Graaff-Reinet in the Cape, where a black man was killed last Thursday night.

Ten days after the brutality outside Uitenhage in which up to 45 are believed to have been mown down in a hail of gunfire under instructions from Law and Order Minister Louis Le Grange, the racist white minority regime has utterly failed to terrorise the 70 per cent black majority.

Eyewitnesses yesterday said soldiers and police sealed off the 'townships' after angry demonstrations on Saturday night when protesters reportedly petrol-bombed and stoned police patrols.

According to some unconfirmed reports police opened fire with machine guns, rifles and shotguns and fired tear gas and rubber bullets.

Scores of demonstrators were arrested but the apartheid authorities have banned the release of information on how many people have been detained under the summary provisions of the Internal Security Act.

Soldiers

Pretoria has refused also to say how many soldiers have been deployed in the second such action since the rebellion erupted across South Africa against President Pieter Botha's 'constitutional reform' fraud last August and September.

Botha released about 7,000 battle-ready troops from barracks last September 4 to quell rebellions in Sharpeville, Evaton and Sebokeng in the Vaal Triangle after Pretoria's stooge councillors and white-franchised shops came under attack and several properties were set ablaze.

That operation involved cordons throughout the Vaal Triangle, house-to-house searches and summary shootings of protesters.



Youth defy a recent police assault at Crossroads shanty town near Cape Town

Basque exile shot dead

BAYONNE, France — A journalist working for the Spanish Basque separatist newspaper 'Elgin' was shot dead by extreme right-wing terrorists on Saturday.

Xahier Goldeano's brutal murder was the latest in a series of terrorist attacks on Basque exiles in France.

Goldeano was shot several times at the coastal village of Saint-Jean-de-Luz shortly after returning from a protest demonstration in nearby Bayonne.

The rally had been held in protest against a gun attack in a crowded bar patronised by Basques at the village last Friday night.

Similar terrorist attacks have been carried out in the past and Basque activists have blamed it on an undercover operation by the Spanish Socialist Party government to crack down on the Basque armed struggle for self-determination.

A dubious, extreme right-wing organisation has claimed responsibility for the brutal murders, singling out members of the ETA, the armed wing of the Basque political movement.

A man pursued by witnesses to the killing of the journalist was due to appear in court today.

● In Madrid, the Spanish Communist Party (PCE) yesterday ousted former party leader Santiago Carrillo as parliamentary spokesman in a deepening split between factions.

His Cortez (parliamentary) credentials were withdrawn after he called for a united party front against the leadership of Gerardo Iglesias.

West Bank mayor dies

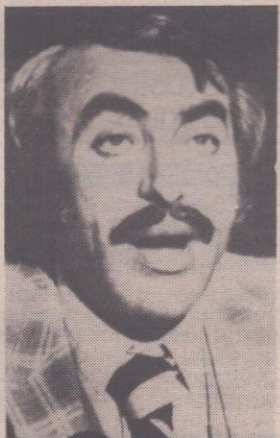
JERUSALEM — Karim Khalaf, mayor of Ramallah on the occupied West Bank and outstanding Palestinian patriot, died on Saturday of a heart attack. He was 48.

Khalaf was maimed in a 1980 car bombing and later deposed by the occupation authorities.

Elected mayor in Israeli-sponsored municipal elections in 1972, Khalaf was ousted ten years later for refusing to co-operate with the Israeli occupiers.

A Christian from a well-known landowning family, Khalaf attended secondary schools in Jordan and earned a law degree in Cairo. His father also was mayor of Ramallah.

Both Khalaf and Basam Shakka, major of Nablus, were maimed in



KARIM KHALAF

the 1980 car bombings. Khalaf lost a foot while Shakka had both his legs blown off.

Khalaf was an outspoken supporter of the Palestine Liberation Organisation and never wavered in the fight for Palestinian rights.

The Israeli regime blamed the 1980 crimes on members of a Zionist terrorist group later charged with several anti-Arab crimes.

A group of 27 Israelis whom the Zionist authorities dubbed 'the Jewish underground', went on trial last September in Jerusalem.

Most were Israeli settlers on the West Bank. Among the charges was that the group plotted the car bombing that maimed the mayors.

A three-judge panel last week finished taking six months of testimony in the trial. According to a Justice Ministry spokesman, Yitzhak Feinberg, the judges are to rule 'any day on the validity of the charges'.

If the judges were to rule the accusations valid, the trial would proceed, Feinberg said.

He said seven defendants had pleaded guilty.

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Speakers: Warren Stewart (Bradford YS); Colleen Smith (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Jeff Ferguson (Emley Moor NUM); Keith Jennings (Bradford NUPE)

SCOTLAND

WHITBURN: Wednesday April 24, 7.30p.m. Whitburn Community Centre, Manse Road.
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LONDON

WOOLWICH: Tuesday April 2, 7.30p.m. Glyndon Community Centre, Raglan Road, SE18.
Speakers: Richard Murphy (YS Regional Committee); Jean Kerrigan (WRP London District Committee); Paul Holmes (Vice-chair Greenwich NALGO, in personal capacity)

CAMDEN: Thursday April 11, 7.30p.m. Newtown Community Centre, Bertram Street, NW5.
Speakers: Chris Eames (YS National Committee); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee); in personal capacity: John Kirk (EETPU shop steward Camden DLO); Jim Widdowson (UCATT shop steward Camden DLO)

HORNSEY: Monday April 15, 7.30p.m. Hornsey Library, Haringey Park, N8.
Speakers: Elizabeth Ali (YS Regional Committee); Peter Farrell (WRP Central Committee)

BOW: Thursday April 18, 7.30p.m. Kingsley Hall, Powis Road, E3.
Speakers: Julie Hyland (YS National Secretary); Bill Rogers (WRP London District Committee)

HOLLOWAY: Monday April 22, 7.30p.m. Caxton House, St John's Way, off Archway, N19.
Speakers: Marianne Kane (YS National Committee); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee)

STEPNEY: Tuesday April 23, 7.30p.m. Central Library, Bancroft Road, E1.
Speakers: Marianne Kane (YS National Committee); Richard Goldstein (WRP London District Committee)

SHEPHERDS BUSH: Thursday April 25, 7.30p.m. Project Enterprise, Askew Crescent, off Askew Road, W12.
Speakers: Clare Dixon (YS National Committee); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee)

Redgrave appeal on court ruling

BY MARTY MORAN

VANESSA REDGRAVE will appeal against a federal judge's findings in her landmark case against blacklisting by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

She announced the appeal at a press conference last week in Los Angeles where she was nominated for an Oscar for best actress in 'The Bostonians'.

She is challenging the decision by US District Judge Robert E. Keeton who threw out the jury award of \$100,000 for consequential damages the BSO caused to Miss Redgrave's career when it cancelled her performances in Stravinsky's 'Oedipus Rex' because of her political views.

Keeton based his reactionary ruling on a tortious claim that the BSO's rights to freedom of speech immunised it from liability for damages it foresaw to Redgrave's career when it cancelled her contract.

Support

Because of the far-reaching effects of Keeton's decision, there has been an outpouring of support for the actress's appeal from individuals and organisations in entertainment and law.

Appearing at the heavily-attended press conference with Redgrave were her attorney Daniel Kornstein, American Guild of Musical Artists representative Dennis Moss, and Peter Feibleman, who appeared as the literary agent and personal representative of the late playwright Lillian Hellman.

Not able to appear at the conference but sending their support were The Lawyers' Committee



VANESSA REDGRAVE

for Civil Rights Under Law of the Boston Bar Association, the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts and Actors' Equity Association. The Lawyers' Committee has indicated that it will file an *amicus curiae* brief on behalf of Redgrave.

Redgrave announced to the reporters: 'I have authorised my attorney, Mr Kornstein, to prepare an appeal against Judge Robert Keeton's ruling which overturned the findings of the jury on my behalf and denied my civil rights claim in language that categorically and for the first time in the United States sanctions the unrestrained use of blacklisting against artists and professional people of all categories.'

'For three weeks, the jury heard all the evidence. . . . The jury emphatically rejected the BSO's claim that the fir-

ing had been for circumstances beyond their control. . . . The jury did not confine their rulings to the question of breach of contract, for which they awarded me £27,500, but they gave an award for the consequential damages that had been done to my career as a result of that cancellation, of £100,000, and they stressed in their verdict that the BSO foresaw the damage that would be done to my career by the cancellation of these concerts.'

Redgrave emphasized that the jury's verdict established the important precedent that employers who blacklisted artists for their political views would have to pay for damages to the artists' careers.

In addition, Redgrave read from the letter the jury wrote Keeton regarding whether the BSO violated Massachusetts' own civil rights statute.

'We were convinced that there was indeed an abrogation of Redgrave's civil rights by the BSO. . . . The agents who acted for the BSO in making the decision to cancel were willing to cooperate with members of the broader Symphony community in the desire by members of that broader community to fire Redgrave because, and only because, of the disagreement by that group with political views that Ms Redgrave had publicly expressed.'

The Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law of the Boston Bar Association, in a letter to Kornstein, stated: 'As an organisation that specialises in litigation seeking to redress race and national origin discrimination, the Lawyers' Committee is particularly concerned that Judge Keeton's ruling on this issue will have serious negative repercussions

on cases in which we are involved.'

For example, it would appear that Judge Keeton's ruling would foreclose an action under the (Massachusetts Civil Rights Act) against a landlord who evicted black tenants after receiving threats from white tenants who objected to living in a building or a community with black people.'

Redgrave concluded her remarks by setting out her reasons for pursuing the lawsuit and the appeal. 'It had to be established that no employers, no entity has the right to deprive anybody of work because of their political views.'

'Judge Keeton framed his decision in language that undoubtedly has the most dangerous implications for all artists and all professional people in whatever category they work. It has also the most dangerous and immediate implications for all the civil rights legislation in this country. His ruling is a blacklisters' bill of rights.'

Victim

Feibleman read from an affidavit submitted on Redgrave's behalf by Lillian Hellman, herself a victim of the McCarthyite witchhunts of the 1950s.

'I was shocked and angered by what happened to me,' Hellman said. 'Then, as now, lives were being ruined and few hands were raised in help.'

Feibleman said that agreement with Miss Redgrave's political views was not the issue. 'An artist must be allowed to perform no matter what his or her political views are or are not,' according to Feibleman.

'Blacklisting must be abolished if freedom is to remain the strength of our country,' he concluded.

Dennis Moss of American Guild of Musical Artists (it was an AGMA contract with Miss Redgrave that the BSO broke) told the press conference: 'The position of AGMA is one that the integrity of the contract has to be preserved.'

In addition, AGMA abhors the notion of blacklisting and joins the Actors Equity's statement.

'Too often, organisations like the BSO, when they have political reasons not to hire an artist, can avail themselves a pretext. . . . Miss Redgrave has the opportunity to vindicate her rights and the rights of other artists who have been denied the opportunity to perform their craft for political reasons unrelated to their artistry, to the work they can do. Because of that, AGMA joins with Actors Equity in supporting Miss Redgrave in her appeal.'

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TV union condemns pit strike distortion

DELEGATES at the annual conference of the TV and film union ACTT voted overwhelmingly to refuse to cooperate with broadcast material detrimental to the trade union movement.

They passed a motion saying that 'given the consistent bias in TV coverage of the miners' strike members should refuse to co-operate with or work on broadcast material which is considered detrimental to the movement'.

The discussion on media bias revealed how deeply some members have been affected by the blatant lies and distortions designed to weaken the 12-month struggle of the miners and their families.

One delegate re-called the events at Orgreave: 'Suddenly, out of nowhere, mounted police charged the picket line, batons flying. Miners grabbed what they could and threw missiles at them in what was a pure act of self defence.'

'When these events were eventually broadcast the sequence had been reversed.' On the TV news we were shown miners throwing bricks. This was followed by a mounted police charge, designed to 'restore order'.

A tiny handful of delegates who attempted to

slander the miners for giving TV a rough time on the picket line were given short shrift by conference.

A mealy-mouthed motion from Border TV shop confirming ACTT support for the NUM in its struggle to defend jobs was carried overwhelmingly.

But the amendment for this motion, moved by delegates from the London TV freelance shop, instructed the General Council to 'Lead the campaign to organise an indefinite General Strike in defence of trade unions and the right to a job' was defeated by 174 votes to 73 with 26 abstentions.

An emergency motion committing the union to continue to support the NUM financially for the next six months was also passed.

Terry Harrison, of Betteshanger colliery, addressed conference on Sunday and received a standing ovation. He thanked delegates for their financial support throughout the strike.

However, he added, 'Does the trade union movement really care? What will the movement do about the amnesty of all political prisoners.'

Emergency motions condemning MI5 phone-tapping activities as highlighted in the recent 20-20 Vision programme and the state attack on Philipino director Lino Brocka, who is charged with 'sedition' were carried overwhelmingly.



A section of Saturday's conference of local authority shop stewards in Liverpool

STEWARDS UNITE TO FIGHT TORY CUTS

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

A CONFERENCE of 200 local authority shop stewards, held in Liverpool on Saturday, decided to set up a national co-ordinating committee to fight Tory rate-capping and abolition plans.

The conference resolved to organise solidarity action in support of any councils or councillors threatened with legal action for refusing to implement Thatcher's cuts in jobs and services.

Delegates came from all over the country, representing 40 different organisations and around 500,000 council workers.

Areas

As well as rate-capped and heavily penalised authorities, they came from areas not under immediate threat and some places with Tory councils.

The stewards confirmed full support for any council refusing to set a rate, making it clear that any council that backed down would immediately come into dispute with the unions.

An amendment to the main resolution, proposed by Glasgow joint Shop Stewards' Committee was overwhelmingly rejected because it would have opened the door for

other tactics than not setting a rate, such as deficit budgeting.

Keith Veness, from Hackney joint shops stewards committee, called for supporters to lobby the High Court in London today, where a judge will attempt to force the council to set a legal rate.

He said, 'Our job is to build an organisation to unite every local authority union in the country to fight Tory plans to cut jobs and services.'

'We're not just up against one employer. If the Tories sack one worker it is a major attack on all of them. We fully support our council's action but if they back down we will make the borough un-governable.'

Tommy Douras, T&GWU Hackney, said it had to be made clear that there was no support for a 'work-in'.

The plan was for occupations, and arrangement had already been made in relation to padlocks.

Fred Cox, AUEW Lambeth, said: 'We've got to stop using councillors as scapegoats. Our council has twice delivered the goods while we've sat back and done virtually nothing. There is only one answer, if one council comes out every council has to come out.'

'We must occupy areas that need to be occupied and keep them under our control. The time for action is now.'

Sylvester Smart, Lambeth AUEW, said: 'This is not just an industrial



The platform of Saturday's conference

fight, it is a political fight against the government. We have to draw strength from the miners' struggle.

'It is very clear that the Tories are not going to compromise and there can be no negotiated settlement.'

Salute

'We have to demand the TUC give us official backing, we must make them fight or remove them. Miners fought for a year and have handed us the baton to carry on the fight.'

Tony O'Brien, moving an emergency resolution demanding amnesty for jailed and sacked miners said: 'We salute the magnificent, historical struggle of the miners. They were not defeated despite the enormous sacrifices they made.'

'They faced unprecedented attacks, a paramilitary police force,

hundreds were sacked, thousands arrested and several killed.

'They led the biggest class struggle this cen-

tury. It's now our responsibility to fight to get them out of jail and get the sacked men their jobs back.'

BBC advert plan slammed

TELEVISION technicians' union leader Bruce Anderson yesterday attacked Tory plans to force the BBC to accept advertising.

Anderson, ACTT president, told the union's annual conference in London that the TV company's present financial structures were vital to maintaining programme standards.

'What nonsense to dream that the advertising base is sufficiently broad to support the BBC as well,' he said.

'At a time when there seems to be clear evidence of agencies spending less money on TV advertising, it may be that at last ITV seemingly sheltered for so long, is now feeling the effects of the recession.'

Anderson also warned that the growing call for deregulation in television with the BBC handing more work to small companies, would reduce the quality of programmes.

'The free market is not interested in the sort of quality drama or incisive reporting we have seen on Channel Four,' he said.

The ACTT decided at



ALAN SAPPER

the weekend to black any programme 'detrimental to the trade union movement'.

The decision follows the repeated attacks on the BBC and ITV for biased coverage of the miners' strike.

General secretary Alan Sapper told the conference that TV coverage of the strike had been 'corrupted by the selection of news for transmission, but they are the ones who tape the material that is then selected. There is no freedom in any sense of the word in the media.'

Conference delegate Dennis Marks said: 'We already have the Tory press but we are now getting an increasingly biased media. We have a positive duty to act as interpreters of truthfulness reflected in what is going on.'

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Zionism and Sunderland Poly

THE DECISION by the National Union of Students to disenfranchise Sunderland Polytechnic for refusing to allow the formation of a Zionist Jewish Society must be condemned by all anti-racists.

The resolution at last week's conference was moved by the right-wing Labour Party-dominated national executive, in conjunction with the Union of Jewish Students.

Notable in the whole affair has been the reactionary role of the Socialist Students in NOLS (SSIN), the student front organisation for the revisionist Socialist Organiser.

The revisionist 'Socialist Organiser' motion to the conference said that Sunderland Poly should not be expelled.

But it added: '1. The banning of the Jewish Society by Sunderland Poly is a breach of Jewish students' rights and should be condemned. 2. That in banning the Jewish Society the actions of Sunderland Polytechnic Students' Union are anti-Semitic, whatever the motivation. 3. That this is partly due to a misunderstanding of "Zionism" and partly due to a misunderstanding over basic democratic rights of minority and autonomous groups. 4. That all oppressed groups have the right to self organisation and autonomy...'

This is a lie from start to finish. The Jewish Society which was refused approval at Sunderland was in reality a Zionist society, since its aims include 'to promote a greater understanding' of 'the state of Israel and Zionism'.

The decision not to ratify its constitution was not anti-Semitic. The constitution of the Zionist society automatically excludes many Jewish students who do not accept Zionism.

Sunderland has since approved the formation of a Jewish Society which does conform with its student union policy of 'no platform for racists', and which has been joined by many Jewish students. The Union of Jewish Students then had the nerve to declare that this should be banned on the grounds that it was a 'stooge' Jewish Society!

In the Zionist state of Israel, two laws regulate Israeli citizenship. The Law of Return guarantees to every Jew throughout the world the right of unrestricted immigration, settlement and citizenship.

The Absentees Property Law denies the right of Israeli citizenship and all rights of residence and property to over 80 per cent of the Palestinian Arab inhabitants that came under Israeli sovereignty in 1948-1949.

Over two million Palestinian Arabs have been made refugees and exiles in their own homeland, with no right to a passport, to nationality or land. They have been defined out of legal existence as 'absentees'.

In the summer 1984 issue of 'Zionism', a Union of Jewish Students Publication, Israeli author A.B. Yehoshua states: 'A Zionist is a person who accepts the principle that the State of Israel belongs not only to its citizens, but also to the entire Jewish people.' Where does this put the Palestinians? They are 'absentees', as far as the Zionist state of Israel is concerned, they do not even exist.

A member of the General Union of Palestinian Students told the NUS conference: 'I will believe those Zionists who say they are for a homeland for Palestinians when they join with me in writing a leaflet calling for a common homeland for all Israeli Jews and Palestinians entitled to equal rights under one democratic law. I challenge you, but I know you won't.'

The firm stand of Sunderland Polytechnic students has smoked out the real racists. It has opened up a discussion which clarifies the difference between anti-Zionism and anti-Semitism and shown the solidarity between the Zionists and the revisionists.

Anti-racists must support the equal right of Jews and Palestinians to live side by side in a democratic secular state of Palestine. This is the position fought for by the Palestine Liberation Organisation.

Sunderland now face expulsion if they do not change their position by Christmas. There must be a major campaign to prevent the expulsion of Sunderland from the NUS and to win the support of students for the legitimate rights of the Palestinians to return to their homeland.

TUC MUST CALL 'JOBS NOT JAIL MARCHERS' D



On the march, left to right: Liz French, John Moyle and Jack Collins

OVER 2,500 mine wives and supporters marched through Sheffield Saturday to demand release of jailed miners and the reinstatement of those sacked.

The streets in the centre were lined with thousands of miners as the banners of NUM, women's groups and other organisations were carried.

A large contingent of the Workers Revolutionary Party and Young Socialists demanded the immediate release of jailed miners. The demand: 'Miners fight for jobs — class war prisoners'.

They also called for all civil workers to unite with miners in the organisation.

THE JAILED MEN

WILLIAM BANNISTER

Hem Heath, Staffordshire NUM — Two-year sentence from January 1985. Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

KEVIN BEAL

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½-year sentence from December 1984. 031 Sudbury Prison, Derby, DE6 5HW.

GLEN BLACK

Dawdon, North East. Unemployed. Sentenced for two years in connection with the miners' strike from March 1985.

ALAN BRIDICK

Armthorpe, Yorkshire. Six-month sentence from March 1985. Wymott prison, Liverpool.

MICHAEL BRIDICK

Armthorpe, Yorkshire. Six-month sentence from March 1985. Wymott prison, Liverpool.

SIMON BROOKES

North Derbyshire NUM — 18-month sentence. Young Offenders Centre, Glen Parva, Wigston, Leicester.

PAUL BROTHWELL

North Derbyshire NUM — 12-month sentence.

GRAHAM COOPER

Ireland, North Derbyshire NUM — Six-month sentence from March 1985. Sudbury open prison, Derby.

PETER COOPER

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

TERRY FRENCH

Betteshanger, Kent NUM — Five-year sentence from January 1985. B73383 Wandsworth Prison, Heathfield Road, London SW18.

DAVID GAUNT

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — Three-year sentence from December 1984. E71037, A Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Doddington Road, Wellingborough.

STEVEN GOODALL

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½-year sentence from December 1984. 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.

STANLEY GREGORY

Dawdon, North East. Unemployed. Sentenced for two years in connection with the miners' strike from March 1985.

DEAN HANCOCK

South Wales NUM. 899410 Cardiff Prison.

ALAN HAWKINS

North Derbyshire NUM — Four-month sentence at a detention centre from March 1985.

GARY HOPPER

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

KEVIN HUGHES

Dawdon, North East NUM — Two-year youth custody sentence from March 1985.

PETER HURST

Fitzwilliam village. Six-month sentence in connection with miners' strike started December 1984. G78282 HM Prison, Haverigg Millan, Cumberland.

DAVID JAMES

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½-year sentence from December 1984. 034 Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

MICHAEL JONES

Hem Heath, Staffordshire NUM — Two-year sentence from January 1985. Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

PAUL JONES

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½-year sentence from December 1984. E71036, D Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Northamptonshire NN 8NH.

IAN KESTLE

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½-year sentence from December 1984. E71032, Welford Prison, Leicester.

GARY KRISTONSON

Dawdon, North East. Warehouseman. Two-year sentence in connection with miners' strike started March 1985.

BRIAN LITTLE

Dawdon, North East. Engineer. Two-year sentence in connection with miners' strike started March 1985.

News Line welcomes any additional information on these or other prisoners. Write to: News Line, 21b Old Town, Clapham, London SW4 0JT.

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JOHN LITTLE

Dawdon — North East NUM. Two-year sentence started March 1985.

STEVEN LOWE

Hem Heath, Staffordshire NUM — Two-year sentence from January 1985. Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

BRIAN MARTIN

North Derbyshire NUM — Three-month sentence from March 1985.

DAVID MASON

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½-year sentence from December 1984. E711033, F Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Doddington Road, Wellingborough.

BRIAN MILLAR

Solsgirth, Scottish NUM — Four-month sentence from March 1985. Saughton jail, Edinburgh.

GORDON MILLER

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

KEITH MILLWARD

Markham, North Derbyshire NUM — Three-month sentence from March 1985.

GARY MOULD

Hem Heath, Staffordshire NUM — Two-year youth custody sentence from January 1985.

MICHAEL P

North Derbyshire NUM — month sentence from March 1985.

RAYMOND P

Dawdon, North East NUM — year sentence from March 1985.

RAYMOND P

Hem Heath, Staffordshire NUM — Two-year sentence from March 1985. Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

PETER P

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½-year sentence from December 1984. 039 Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

DENNIS P

Bold, Lancashire NUM — Four-month sentence from March 1985. Preston Prison, Nr Preston.

MARK RO

Dawdon, North East NUM — year sentence from March 1985.

GEORGE R

Wearmouth NUM — sentence, due out on April 19. Wetherby Prison, Yorkshire.

DAVE S

Prince of Wales, NUM — Three-month sentence from March 1985. Armley Prison, LS12 2JT.

RUSSELL S

South Wales NUM — sentence, due out on April 19. Hospital Wing, Cardiff.

WILLIAM

Whittle, Northumbria NUM — 2½-year sentence from March 1985. Durham Jail.

GENERAL STRIKE FOR JOBS

'JAIL' IS DEMAND

BY BEN RUDDER

the General Strike against the Thatcher government.

The march, called by the South Yorkshire Defence Campaign, was headed with a banner demanding 'Jobs not Jail'. Supporters came from as far afield as Birmingham, Liverpool and Oxford, and there were a large number of women's support groups from Nottinghamshire, Derbyshire and Yorkshire.

With the Sheffield City Council continuing to defy Tory rate-capping, local government unions from the South Yorkshire area also brought delegations.

Many of the NUM branches

in the area were holding emergency meetings in preparation for Tuesday's national delegates' conference on the future of the overtime ban, but sent small delegations to back the rally.

Also attending the march were Mark and Doreen Jones, the parents of David Gareth Jones, the Ackton Hall miner killed on the picket line at Ollerton in Nottinghamshire on March 15, 1984.

Speakers at the rally outside Sheffield City Hall included Kent NUM secretary Jack Collins, sacked Betteshanger NUM president John Moyle, and Liz French, the wife of Terry French currently serving a five-year jail sentence in Wandsworth prison.

all to keep overtime ban

MICHAEL SOUTHWELL

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½-year sentence from December 1984. 030 Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

RON STANILAND

North Derbyshire NUM — expected release next month. Ranby Prison, Retford, Notts DN22 8EU.

IAN STEPHENSON

Dawdon, North East. Unemployed. Two-year youth custody sentence in connection with miners' strike started March 1985.

PHILIP STIRLAND

Shirebrook, North Derbyshire NUM — 2½-year sentence from December 1984. E71035 B Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Doddington Road, Wellingborough.

BILLY TAYLOR

In Featherstone Prison, New Road, Wolverhampton, WV10 7PU.

CHRIS TAZEY

Betteshanger, Kent NUM — Three-year sentence from January 1985. A29398 Youth Detention Centre, Springfield Road, Chelmsford, Essex.

RAYMOND VARLEY

Armthorpe, Yorkshire. Six-month sentence from March 1985. Wymott prison, Liverpool.

STEVEN WAKEFIELD

Frickley, Yorkshire NUM — on remand. Lincoln Prison, Greetwell Road, LN2 4BD.

PAUL WRIGHT

Saville, Yorkshire NUM — 18-month sentence. Kirkham Prison, near Preston, Lancashire.

GLEN WRIGHT

Ireland, North Derbyshire NUM — Six-month sentence from March 1985. Sudbury open prison, Derby.

THE SACKED miners must not be used as an excuse to call off the overtime ban in the industry, Kent miners' leaders declared at the weekend.

Jack Collins, Kent NUM secretary, called for a large lobby of the NUM delegates' conference in Sheffield on Tuesday to demand the overtime ban is kept on.

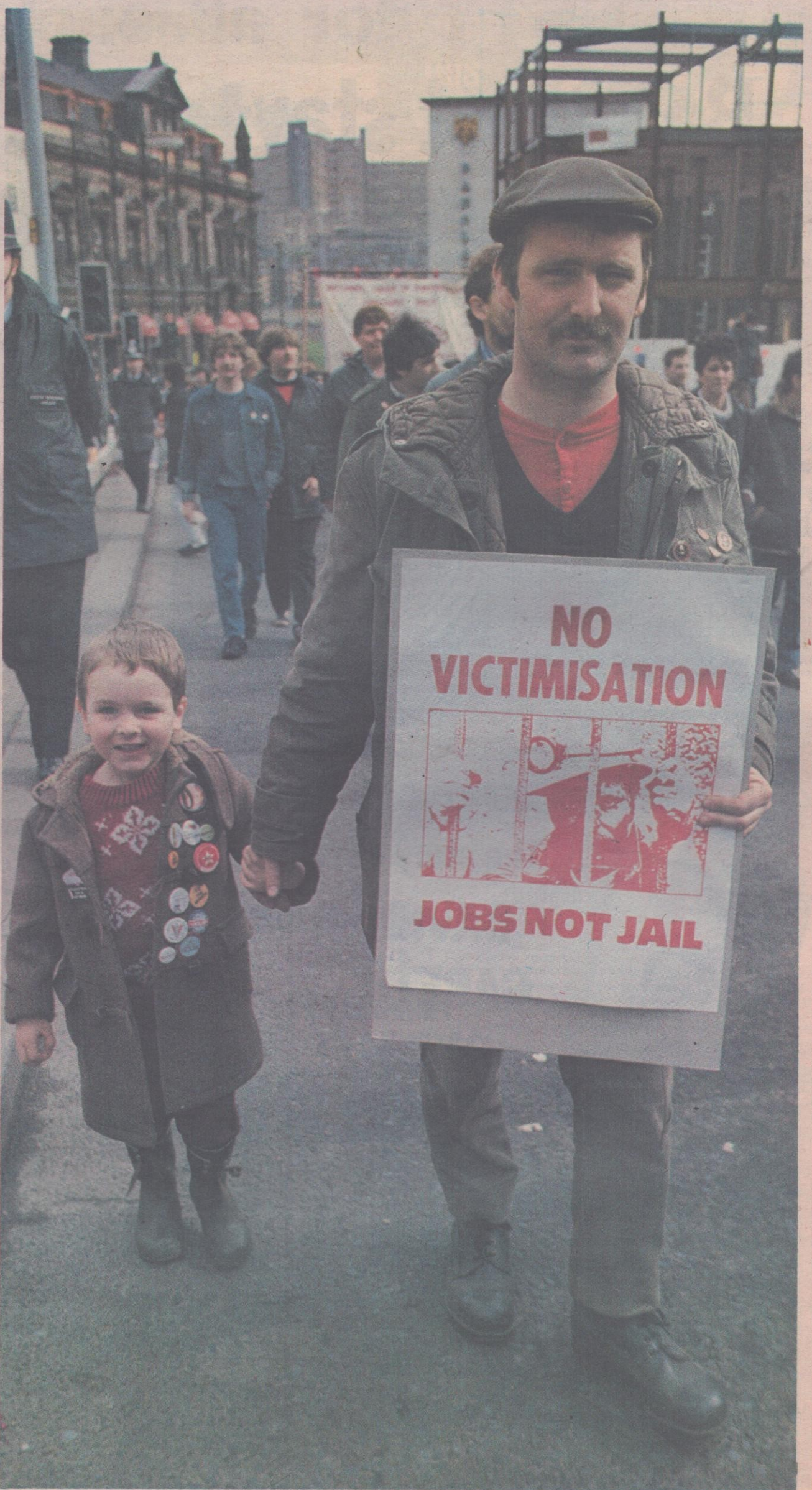
He hit out at those who were arguing that the lifting of the overtime ban would give the union an opportunity of taking the NCB to court over reinstatement.

'There is only one law in our society and that is a class law. You will get no justice from those who will see kids starve — so don't go to the law.'

Instead, the miners must demand that the TUC set a deadline for industrial action to win the reinstatement and release of all sacked and jailed miners.

He said the leaders of the TUC and the labour movement should be asked what they were going to do to get the release of jailed men after the deadline was passed.

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Two marchers with a message for the trade union movement in Sheffield on Saturday

RELEASE class war prisoners AMNESTY for all sacked men



Ban must stay – Kent NUM



Richard Caborn MP



Betty Heathfield

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The rest of the movement had a responsibility to fight for the release of the jailed men because they were class war prisoners, he said.

'The next stage of the struggle is already here,' he said. 'In Kent and Doncaster, no men have been reinstated.'

'We see that the class war doesn't end with one battle, the class war goes on,' he said.

'If you want to overcome the economic and all other problems of the society in which we live, then you have got to work to change that society. The best way of changing society is organising and supporting workers in struggle, and if it means calling other workers into action — they have got to be brought into action.'

He said the Kent miners, facing the threat of closure of all three pits in the area, could soon be back on other coalfields campaigning for industrial action.

John Moyle, sacked president of Betteshanger NUM in Kent, told the crowd: 'Don't use me as an excuse to go back to overtime working.'

He added that the miners had a responsibility to the unemployed — many of whom had given their wholehearted support to the miners.

'Is it morally correct that we should start talking about overtime again when the Board still want to lose 70,000 jobs in the mining industry? When we have millions of people unemployed have we the right to even talk about overtime?'

Instead of talking about overtime working, the NUM should launch a fresh campaign for the four-day week, he said to loud applause.

In a rebuke clearly aimed at TUC and Labour Party officials who have supported Thatcher's insistence that miners convicted of 'serious' crimes should not get their jobs back, Moyle said: 'I get fed up with listening to intellectuals and bureaucrats trying to segregate the different types of so-called crimes that have been committed.'

'As far as I am concerned there was only one "crime", and that was fighting for the right to work.'

Liz French, wife of jailed Betteshanger miner Terry French, serving a five year sentence in Wandsworth prison, told the rally it was their responsibility to win the release of every jailed miner.

'I'm proud to be the wife of Terry French,' she said, 'who is serving five years for fighting for his job.'

She described the conditions facing her husband and the other jailed men. 'He gets one visit a month for 45 minutes. He's allowed to receive two letters a week and only allowed to write one.'

'There are 58 men sharing one tap and two toilets, and all the washing has to be done in



Bystanders lined the streets in Sheffield as the march passed



Nicki Boyle

his cell. So when you are cribbing about the situation in the pits, think about the lads inside and what they are suffering when they don't even have a decent bed to lie on.

'I know the TUC and the Labour leaders didn't do a lot for us when we were on strike, but they ought to be moving now. Kinnoch, Willis, if you are listening, it's your fight now to get these men back,' she insisted.

Nicki Boyle, whose husband at Silverwood colliery in South Yorkshire has been sacked, said the Coal Board had victimised all the militant men at the pit.

They had been arrested by police because they had been identified from video surveillance of the picket line, she claimed.

'They have tried to make out my husband is a criminal. He is not a criminal — he is just fighting for his job and his communities. If anyone should be in prison it is the scabs, they are responsible for making the communities bad.'

She said she had been on a delegation to support the jailed women in Armagh prison in the north of Ireland. 'I give

all my sympathy to the blacks, and the people in Ireland who are fighting for the same thing as us — their rights.'

Meda Khan brought support for the jailed miners from the Newham Seven campaign in London. She said the oppression used by the state against the miners had been used against black communities for many years.

Betty Heathfield, from the national Women Against Pit Closures organisation, said the women's groups must continue to raise money in support of the families of sacked and jailed miners.

The campaign for the reinstatement of the sacked miners would keep the issue of unemployment and the fight for jobs in the forefront, she said. The miners had not been defeated, she insisted, they had lit a flame of resistance all over the world.

But she warned against traitors in the ranks of the labour movement who had supported Thatcher during the strike, and who were now trying to undermine and remove the NUM leaders from office.

Sheffield MP Richard Caborn, a trustee of the local hardship fund for miners, said all the money would now be directed to the families of sacked and jailed men.

MARK JONES BOOK SIGNINGS

MARK JONES is due to sign copies of the book he wrote about his son: 'Killed on the Picket Line 1984 — The Story of David Gareth Jones'.

Thursday April 4, 6.30p.m.: Hope Street Book Centre, 321 Hope Street, Glasgow G2 3PT. Tel: 041-332 8881.

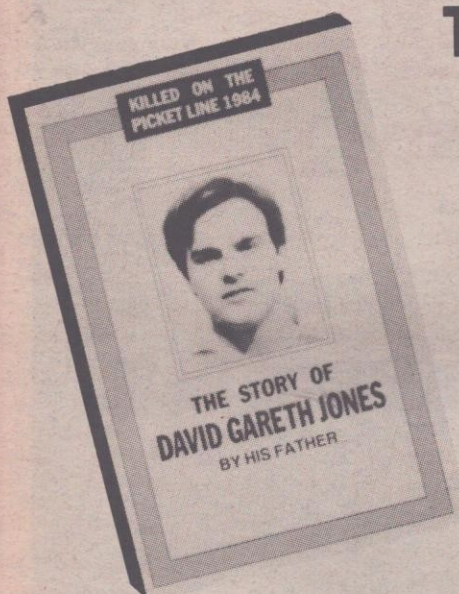
Wednesday April 10, 6.30p.m.: Paperbacks Centre, 96 Magdalen Street, Anglia Square, Norwich. Tel: 0603 22102.

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Call for inquiry into Manchester events

Police action angers students

THE NATIONAL Union of Students has called for a full public inquiry into police tactics at Manchester University during a visit by Tory Home Secretary Leon Brittan.

There were savage scenes on Friday March 1 when 500 students held a demonstration outside the university as Brittan arrived to address a meeting of Tory students.

The incident 'saw a style of policing, perfected in the miners' strike, wholly inappropriate to the nature of the peaceful demonstration being held against Leon Brittan on the union steps', the students say.

'This police action resulted in 38 demonstrators being arrested and many others sustaining injuries — five people required hospital treatment'.

At 7.15p.m. a column of about 40 police officers from the Tactical Aid Group marched three abreast in military fashion towards the demonstration and ploughed into the main body of the crowd in spearhead formation.

They were soon followed by two further waves of police. There was no chance to escape.

Escorted

Brittan arrived at 7.50p.m., escorted by around 15 policemen.

The students want to know why the Tactical Aid Group were employed against a student demonstration? Why did they charge the people

assembled on the steps without warning? And why did Brittan decide to use the front entrance despite the sizable demonstration and despite student union advice to the contrary?

The Manchester student union wrote to the university Senate pointing out that:

● The demonstration was peaceful and the police had been informed of its starting time — 6.30p.m.

● The union had advised the safest way to bring Brittan into the building — advice which was ignored.

● No warning was given to anyone on the steps that the Tactical Aid Group was being sent in.

● Even after the event a student who was disabled with artificial legs was thrown down the steps as she was leaving the building.

● A 21-year-old medical student, who had not been on the demonstration, had her neck wrenched back by a police officer and was thrown down the steps. She was unconscious for 20 minutes and now has to wear a neck brace.



Students are under attack from the state on all fronts. Above: students demonstrate in London in January against the Tory plans to replace grants with loans

Grant cut threat if you live near home

STUDENTS in the Midlands have received a letter from their local Labour-controlled education authority demanding information about their journey from home to college.

The letter has been sent to students at the Royal Northern College of Music who live in college accommodation, but whose parental homes are less than 20 miles away.

The two students were

told that if they did not answer the letter, the authority would cut their grant.

One of them has worked out that if he travelled from home to college each day it would take him three hours.

Fears

There are fears that efforts to cut grants of students living close to home could spread to other areas.

Students would gain £60 in flat rates travel allowance by living at home, and lose £350 in maintenance grant for living away from home.

NUS president Phil Woolas said: 'That sort of tactic to save money is outrageous. It's playing politics with someone's future.'

'NUS will challenge the legality of this issue if necessary.'

Chris Long, NUS presi-

dent at the Royal Northern College, said: 'The LEA awarded the students in question a grant to live in a hall of residence.'

'Now the LEA says it is reviewing this decision because of the change in the travel grant arrangements.'

Decision

'Once an LEA has decided a student can live away from home, they must stick to that decision.'

'The threat to withhold the third instalment of the grant pending a reversal of the decision is totally unacceptable.'

Long added: 'The Tory cuts to local government and education budgets are forcing LEAs to search desperately for ways of saving money. They must not be allowed to succeed.'

Bid to oust National Front

THE NATIONAL Union of Students executive has said it will back a campaign to oust National Front lecturer Andrew Brons from Harrogate College of Further Education in north Yorkshire.

The north Yorkshire NUS is investigating alleged threats on students at the college.

The current student union president of Harrogate, Jane Thistlewaite, is a member of the National Front, and Brons is her former politics lecturer.

Campaign

Brons survived a similar campaign to remove him in 1981, when he was national chairman of the National Front.

'The difference now is that he's bringing his politics into the lecture rooms,' said north Yorkshire NUS official Andy Cooke.

The NUS will hold a rally at Harrogate on May 1.

Molesworth protest

OVER 50 students have been detained and one arrested during recent protests at the proposed cruise missile base at Molesworth, East Anglia.

On March 10 a student at Jesus College was arrested after spending two hours rolled up in barbed wire on top of the newly-installed maximum security fence at the airfield.

Ministry of Defence police used a bulldozer to knock down part of the fence to remove him.

Literature ban at Telford

STUDENTS at Telford College of Arts and Technology are in dispute with their governors over a ban on the distribution of all literature in the college.

The students say this is 'a direct attack on the democratic rights of students to discuss and ex-

change ideas within the college' and 'an attempt to take away the little power the students' union has in the college'.

Appeal

In an appeal to other colleges, they add: 'We

must not look at this as a small battle of an FE college in Telford, but a direct attack on the NUS, because the ban also includes the free distribution of "National Student".'

'We must not let Telford College students fight alone.'

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TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



Nana Ampadu is one of the performers in 'Repercussions: Africa Come Back' on 4 at 9



Glenda Jackson stars in 'House Calls' on BBC1 at 10.05

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time. 9.20 Battle of the Planets. 9.40 The Monkees. 10.05 Why Don't You...? 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Bugs Bunny. 11.05 Bonanza. 11.50 Wildlife on One. 12.15 The Gospel According to St John. 12.30 News After Noon. 12.55 Weather News. 12.57 Regional News (London and SE: Financial Report, News Headlines). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. 1.45 Chigley. 2.00 Men... and Power. 2.25 Streetwise. 2.35 Prima! 2.50 Songs of Praise. 3.25 Daffy Duck's Easter Special. 3.53 Regional News (except London). 3.55 Bertha. 4.10 Captain Caveman. 4.20 Busker. 4.35 Dungeons and Dragons. 4.55 John Craven's Newsround. 5.05 Blue Peter. 5.35 Grange Hill.

6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS

6.35 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES

7.00 WOGAN Terry Wogan with guests Sue Lloyd, Ronnie Allen, Andy Ripley and Andrew Neil

7.40 FAME I Never Danced for My Father Leroy's runaway father turns up out of the blue

8.30 ARE YOU BEING SERVED? Mr Spooner discovers a hidden talent and the rest of Grace brothers jump on the bandwagon, in the last of the present series

9.00 THE NINE O'CLOCK NEWS Weatherman

9.25 PANORAMA Men of Honour

10.05 THE MONDAY FILM *House Calls* (1978) Recently-widowed Walter Matthau embarks on the life of a Casanova, but makes an unfortunate first choice in Glenda Jackson

11.40 THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST JOHN

11.50 Weather; Close

BBC WALES: 5.35-6.00 Wales Today. 6.35-7.00 Grange Hill. 11.50 The Sky at Night. 12.10 News of Wales Headlines and Weather; Close

BBC2

6.30-6.55 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.30 Physics.

9.00 Pages from Ceefax. 3.55 Film: *Crack in the World* (1965) Sci-fi film with Dana Andrews and Janette Scott.

5.25 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; weather

5.30 LIFEBOAT *One Big Family* Brian Thompson looks at seven crew members of the Humber lifeboat and their families

6.00 HOLLYWOOD LADIES Jeanette MacDonald in *The Merry Widow* A 1934 musical co-starring Maurice Chevalier as a Royal guard dispatched to win back the wealthy widow from Paris

7.35 FLOWER OF THE MONTH Geoffrey Smith shows how to choose a healthy rhododendron shrub and how to plant it

7.45 MADHUR JAFFREY'S INDIAN COOKERY How to make cocktail koftas and black-eyed beans with mushrooms, with Madhur Jaffrey

8.10 HORIZON *The Food Allergy War* Martin Jarvis investigates claims from a group of American doctors that many ailments such as eczema, migraine and bowel diseases can be cured by changing the kind of food we eat

9.00 LAUGH??? I NEARLY PAID MY LICENCE FEE

9.25 THE YOUNG ONES *Bomb*

10.05 ARENA *Boulez Now Pierre Boulez* To celebrate composer and conductor Pierre Boulez' 60th birthday, 'Arena' presents a repeat of this award-winning film in which he shares his ideas and methods of working

11.00 NEWSNIGHT

11.45 WEATHER VIEW

11.50 ANIMATION NOW

12.05 Close

CHANNEL 4

2.35 VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND DAY WAR *Bombing of Hanoi* In Operation Linebacker II, the Americans attacked the North Vietnamese capital, in the most concentrated air battle of the Vietnam War, in which SAM missiles confronted B-52s

3.00 THE LATE LATE SHOW

4.00 A PLUS 4

4.30 HEY GOOD LOOKING! *Just One Look?*

4.45 DANGEROUS JOURNEY *The Interpreter's House*

5.00 ALICE *My Cousin, Art Carney*

5.30 THE PEOPLE'S COURT

6.00 WHERE IN THE WORLD?

6.30 CHANNEL 4 INVESTIGATES

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS

7.50 COMMENT by astronomer Dr David Whitehouse; followed by Weather

8.00 BROOKSIDE

8.30 RELATIVE STRANGERS

9.00 REPERCUSSIONS *Africa Come Back* Tonight's final programme looks at the influential modern African dance style — the Highlife of Ghana — and traces its traditional roots and development

10.10 NEWHART *Kirk Ties One On*

10.35 THE ELEVENTH HOUR *Late Night Stories* presents three films from Sheffield. *Winnie* (1984) is a portrait of a rebellious old age; *After the Ball* (1984) is Richard Anthony's film about a wife struggling to keep her husband and family together on her part-time wages; and *Jobs for the Girls* (1979) is a drama-documentary about the problems encountered by Pat when she decides to get a job as a motor mechanic

12.25 Close

THAMES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; Sesame Street. 10.25 BMX Beat. 10.50 Buttercup Buskers. 11.00 Animal Architecture. 11.10 Fabulous Funnies. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Baby & Co. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Film: *Girls of the Road* With Annie Potts, Harry Dean Stanton and Kim Darby. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Batfink. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Diff'rent Strokes. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS With Andrew Gardner and Tina Jenkins

6.25 HELP!

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 WHAT'S MY LINE? Eamonn Andrews hosts the panel game

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 ROLL OVER BEETHOVEN Comedy with Liza Goddard, Richard Vernon and Nigel Plender

8.30 WORLD IN ACTION The battle between the government, conservationists and big farmers over the destruction of the countryside for the further expansion of big arable farms

9.00 QUINCY *Quincy's Wedding* (Part 2) Quincy's preoccupation with solving the nursing home murder almost causes his wedding to be called off

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by *Thames News Headlines*

10.30 VON RYAN'S EXPRESS

12.40 THE SEVEN DEADLY SINS *Pride* A group of young students discuss the contemporary interpretation of the Deadly Sins

12.50 Closedown

GRANADA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Once Upon A Time. 9.50 The Poseidon Files. 10.40 BMX Beat. 11.05 Fireball XL5. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Baby & Co. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 Film: *The Dark Angel*, (1935) With Fredric March, Merle Oberon, Herbert Marshall, directed by Sidney Franklin. A pair of lovers lives go awry when struck by blindness. 3.25 Granada Reports News. 3.30 Scramble. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Batfink. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 The Beverly Hillbillies. 5.45 News.

6.00 SCRAMBLE!

6.30 GRANADA REPORTS

7.00 WHAT'S MY LINE? With Eamonn Andrews

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 ROLL OVER BEETHOVEN Belinda is starting to fall in love with Nigel

8.30 WORLD IN ACTION An investigation of the battle between the government, conservationists, and big farmers over the destruction of the countryside for the further expansion of big arable farms

9.00 MAGNUM *Limited Engagement* Hawaiian-based Magnum comes to the aid of two seemingly helpless old ladies

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 BARNEY MILLER *Guns*

11.00 THE WEEK TONIGHT

11.45 PRO-CELEBRITY SNOOKER The Tetley Bitter Trophy, from the Queen's Hotel, Leeds

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 BMX Beat. 10.50 The New Fantastic Four. 11.20 Cartoon Time. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Baby and Co. 1.00 News; North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 Film: *The Jokers*. 3.10 Cartoon Time. 3.25 North East News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Batfink. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Diff'rent Strokes. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Mr and Mrs. 6.30 Northern Life. 7.00 What's My Line? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Roll Over Beethoven. 8.30 World In Action. 9.00 Magnum. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Film: *Licensed To Kill*. 12.15 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sport Billy. 9.30 Big Bird Goes to China. 11.00 The Town Mouse and the Country Mouse. 11.05 BMX Beat. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Baby and Co. 1.00 News; Central News. 1.30 Film: *Love and Pain and the Whole Damn Thing*. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Batfink. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Happy Days. 5.45 News. 6.00 Central News. 6.30 Citizen 85. 7.00 What's My Line? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Roll Over Beethoven. 8.30 World In Action. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.35 Venture. 11.05 Kelchak. 12.05 Contact. 12.25 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast; Sesame Street. 10.25 BMX Beat. 10.50 Gather Your Dreams. 11.15 Abigail. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's

Pretend. 12.30 Baby and Co. 1.00 News; Calendar Headlines. 1.25 Help Yourself. 1.30 Film: *Easter Parade*. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 A Country Practice. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Batfink. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Benson. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.30 Clegg's People. 7.00 What's My Line? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Roll Over Beethoven. 8.30 World In Action. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten; Calendar Headlines. 10.30 Calendar Commentary. 11.00 Prisoner: Cell Block H. 12.00 Epilogue; Closedown.

TSW

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 BMX Beat. 10.50 Jerusalem. 11.15 The World's Children. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Baby and Co. 1.00 News; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Dreams. 2.00 Film: *Easter Parade*. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Batfink. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.12 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.15 Young Doctors. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Diff'rent Strokes. 7.00 What's My Line? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Roll Over Beethoven. 8.30 World In Action. 9.00 Kojak. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News and Weather. 10.34 Jazz Special. 11.00 The Master. 11.55 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 TVS Outlook. 9.27 Sesame Street. 10.25 BMX Beat. 10.50 Cartoon Time. 11.00 Fireball XL5. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Baby and Co. 1.00 News; TVS News. 1.30 Home Cookery Club. 1.35 Film: *Your Money or Your Wife*. 3.27 TVS News; The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Batfink. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.12 TVS News Headlines; Sons and Daughters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.40 Airmail. 7.00 What's My Line? 7.30 Coronation

Street. 8.00 Roll Over Beethoven. 8.30 World In Action. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 Questions. 11.30 The Intruders. 12.00 The Protectors. 12.30 Company; Closedown.

HTV WEST

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 The Contest Kid and The Big Prize. 9.50 Gather Your Dreams. 10.15 Bella. 10.25 BMX Beat. 10.50 Unicorn Tales. 11.15 Karate Spirit. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Baby and Co. 1.00 News; HTV News. 1.30 Film: *Easter Parade*; HTV News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Batfink. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Whose Baby? 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 7.00 What's My Line? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Roll Over Beethoven. 8.30 World In Action. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 General Sir John Hackett at Home. 11.00 Film: *Night of the Big Heat*. 12.40 HTV Weather; Closedown.

HTV WALES: As HTV except 6.00-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.00 The Dragon Has Two Tongues.

ANGLIA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 BMX Beat. 10.50 European Folk Tales. 11.10 Fireball XL5. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Baby and Co. 1.00 News; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 Film: *Flesh and Blood*. 3.25 Anglia News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.15 Batfink. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.30 Bygones Special. 7.00 What's My Line? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Roll Over Beethoven. 8.30 World In Action. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 Anglia Reports. 11.00 The Streets of San Francisco. 12.00 Live at City Hall. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

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1.00 Silents Please. 1.30 Face the Press. 2.00 Cei Cocos. 2.10 Film: *Thoroughly Modern Millie*. 4.50 Lowri A'r Capten. 5.00 Straeon Y Byd. 5.30 The People's Court. 6.00 Discovery. 6.30 Bois Y Bledren. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Arolwg. 8.00 Tropical Moon Over Dorking; News Headlines. 9.00 O Wynfyd I Adfyd. 9.50 Y Byd A Bedwar. 10.20 Fragile Earth Retrospective. 11.05 Design Matters. 11.35 The Other Side of the Tracks. 12.35 Close.

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 Gary Davies (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. Headlines 5.30a.m. 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30.

4.00 Colin Bell (S). 6.00 Ray Moore (S). 8.05 Ken Bruce (S). 10.30 Jimmy Young (S). 1.05 Sports Desk; David Jacobs (S). 2.00 Paul Heiney (S) (2.02, 3.02 Sports Desk). 3.30 Music All The Way (S). 4.00 Steve Jones (S) (4.02, 5.05 Sports Desk). 6.00 John Dunn (S) (6.02 Sports Desk). 6.45 Sport and Classified Results. 8.00 Alan Dell (S) with Dance Band Days and Big Band Era. 9.00 Humphrey Lyttleton (S) with the Best of Jazz. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.30 The Name's The Game. 10.30 Non-Stop Stutz. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Bill Renells (S) presents Nightride. 3.00-4.00 Folk On 2 (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Sousa, Liszt, Dvorak, Faure, Enescu

(8.00-8.05 News) Albinoni, Handel, Brahms, Sibelius. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Max Bruch. 10.00 Handel Trio-Sonatas (S) Handel and Festing. 10.25 Messiah and Jolivet (S) Orchestral works. 11.05 Spring Songs (S) Gounod, Rimsky-Korsakov, Bizet, Rachmaninov. 11.50 The Italian Connection (S) Walton and Wagner. 1.00 News. 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert (S) Bax, Debussy, Malipiero. 2.00 Music Weekly (S). 2.45 New Records (S) Handel, Abthoigne de Bertrand, Haydn, Danzi, Granados, Gustave Charpentier, Janacek. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for Organ (S) Couperin and Franck. 7.00 Horowitz and Josephs (S). 7.30 Bach and Schubert (S) Piano recital. 8.30 Of Cadres and Kings. 9.15 Pierre Boulez (S) (10.10-10.30 Those Who Can't, Might). 11.00 Charpentier (S) sacred music. 11.57-12.00 News.

4 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Week. 6.25 Prayer for the Day. 6.30 Today (including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 6.45 Business News; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day). 8.35 The Week on 4. 8.43 Ian Skidmore.

5.55 Shipping Forecast. 1.55-2.00 Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00 Study On 4. 11.30-12.10 Open University.

VHF: 5.55-6.00 Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00 Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00 Study On 4. 11.30-12.10 Open University.

Winning Post

Hanbury looks to Tovax

THIS COULD be a highly successful season for Ben Hanbury, who holds strong hands in both the colts and fillies classics with Kala Dancer and Kashi Lagoon.

Christian Schad got the Newmarket trainer off the mark on Lincoln day and Hanbury can glean further encouragement for his big

race prospects through Tovax (3.30) in the Manna Stakes at NOTTINGHAM today.

Tovax, an \$18,700 yearling, has only raced once, but shaped promisingly enough when sixth of 14 to Dubai Tornado in a fair seven-furlong event at Brighton last October.

For a colt clearly in need of the outing, and some time to fill to his frame, that was a

noteworthy performance, and it is likely that Tovax will be seen in a different light this year.

The likely favourite here, Beau Diamond, could have been flattered when beating another of today's opponents, Nasib, ten lengths in a slowly-run event on his racecourse debut at Doncaster's opening meeting, and Tovax, who will have the invaluable assistance of Pat Eddery,

could represent better value.

The Aboyeur Selling Stakes sees Auntie Bobbie and Miss Magnolia (2.30) renew rivalry after passing the post fourth and sixth respectively at Doncaster on the second day of the season.

Auntie Bobbie was subsequently promoted to third, but it would come as no surprise if Miss Magnolia, who started favourite but lost all chance with a slow break,

comes out better this time. Indeed her supporters probably have more to fear from one of the two unraced youngsters in the field.

English Spring (4.00), who ended last season with a fifth to Samedi Soir in a group 3 race at Capannelle, Rome, can give Eddery a double in the Sunstar Stakes.

Ian Balding's filly, who carries the famous colours of Paul Mellon, looked particu-

larly useful when easily accounting for a large field of maidens at Beverley last season and should find this well within her compass.

SELECTIONS

NOTTINGHAM: 2.00 Akeed, 2.30 Miss Magnolia (nap), 3.00 Tinoco, 3.30 Tovax, 4.00 English Spring, 4.30 Mr Music Man.

NOTTINGHAM

DRAW ADVANTAGE: High slightly favoured over 5 & 6f

2.00 FELSTEAD HANDICAP £1,400

1 (15)	41100-4	MEL'S CHOICE	M Brittain 7 100	B Coogan
2 (17)	000100	BRIDGE STREET LADY	(D) J Bosley 4 94	Pat Eddery
5 (10)	10000-0	SPLIT ACES	(D) P Brookshaw 4 93	S Perks
6 (12)	101300	MASTER-BLOW	(D) T Kersey 6 93	
8 (6)	400300	SHADES OF BLUE	(D) M Blanshard 4 8 10	J Reid
9 (9)	04100-0	GENTLE STAR	(D) K Ivory 6 8 10	G Mash (7)
11 (3)	040000	AKEED	(USA) P Walwyn 4 8 5	N Howe
12 (16)	02300-0	SHIELA CROCKATT	M W Easterby 4 8 3	G Duffield
13 (4)	00000-0	ABJAD	W G Morris 4 8 3	J Williams
16 (13)	00000-0	VEE BEE	(D) D Leslie 6 7 13	T Quinn
17 (5)	000000	NORTHERN TALK	J Old 5 7 13	D Kent (7)
18 (1)	100000	MR ROSE	L Lightbrown 5 7 12	D Fowler-Wright (7)
20 (14)	01000-0	SHAMROCK NAIL	G Gaines 6 7 10	R Fox
21 (7)	00020-0	SHANOUSKA	(D) J Harris 5 7 10	W Carson
22 (8)	000030	DORAME	G Gaines 4 7 8	E Johnson
23 (11)	00000-0	SAX	K Bridgwater 5 7 7	N Carlisle
24 (2)	00000	STAR KID	J Mulhall 10 7 7	A Proud

BLINKERS: 9
PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Mel's Choice, 9-2 Shanouska, 6-1 Bridge Street Lady, 7-1 Gentle Star and Vee Bee, 10-1 Akeed, 12-1 Split Aces, Shielia Crockatt and Shades of Blue, 16-1 others.

2.30 ABOYEUR SELLING STAKES £800

3 (2)	3	AUNTIE BOBBIE	J Berry 8 8	K Darley
4 (3)	3	BONNY REEF	D Weedon 8 8	Gay Kelleway (5)
5 (4)	3	MISS MAGGIE	K Ivory 8 8	G Morgan
6 (1)	0	MISS MAGNOLIA	(BF) R Hollinshead 8 8	S Perks

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Auntie Bobbie, 7-2 Miss Magnolia, 7-2 Miss Maggie, 8-1 Bonny Reef.

3.00 CALL BOY HANDICAP £1,400

2 (4)	21210-	TRICKSHOT	(C) C Tinkler 6 9 9	M Birch
3 (9)	30020-0	KEYOPS	(C) N Callaghan 4 9 8	Pat Eddery
4 (5)	00420-	BELLARIO	M Ryan 4 9 6	P Robinson
5 (10)	000310	ASPRO ASTRO	A Balding 4 9 5	N Day
6 (12)	00000-0	SUPPER'S READY	(USA) (D) W Morris 7 9 2	NON-RUNNER
7 (6)	000000	NORFOLK SERENADE	J Bethell 5 9 0	J Matthias
8 (8)	02442-0	JENNY WYLLIE	W Wharton 4 8 13	S Cauthen
11 (7)	000000	STARGAZE	M Chapman 5 8 7	D Dineley
16 (3)	40/4000	FOLKLAND	D Arbuthnot 4 8 4	M Hills
17 (13)	00040-4	TINOCO	R Hollinshead 5 8 4	W Ryan (3)
18 (14)	000/20-1	RIBBONS OF BLUE	J W Watts 5 8 4 (6 ex)	N Connorton
19 (1)	000000	QUIET COUNTRY	P Makin 4 7 12	A McGlone
21 (11)	000000	WORDSWORTH	D Wilson 5 7 10	W Carson
23 (2)	004300	VAL'S PRIDE	A Madwar 4 7 9	M L Thomas

BLINKERS: 6, 11, 19
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Ribbons of Blue, 4-1 Tinoco, 5-1 Folkland and Trickshot, 7-1 Aspro Astro, 12-1 Jenny Wyllie, 14-1 Keyops, 16-1 others.

3.30 MANNA STAKES £2,000

1 (1)	1	BEAU DIAMOND	M Francis 9 6	Paul Eddery
3 (2)	00-	EL-FAYEZ	G Huffer 9 0	G Carter (5)
4 (4)	00-	JOHNNY'S SHAMBLES	(USA) R Hollinshead 9 0	S Perks
5 (7)	00-	LADY GRIM	W Wharton 9 0	W Wharton
6 (10)	00-	METEORASKRA	(USA) B Hanbury 9 0	P Hamblett
7 (3)	00-	NASIB	W O'Gorman 9 0	T Ives
8 (9)	00-	RIKIRIKI REI	C Nelson 9 0	I Johnson
9 (11)	30-	SANDBOURNE	P Brookshaw 9 0	W Ryan (3)
10 (14)	00-	TOVAX	(CAN) B Hanbury 9 0	Pat Eddery
11 (12)	00-	WARRINGAH	N Vigors 9 0	P Cook
13 (13)	00-	BAPTISMALLY	G P-Gordon 8 11	G Duffield
14 (8)	00-	HARLAXTON	M W Easterby 8 11	M Hindley (5)
15 (5)	04-	SCHLEMMER	P Kelleway 8 11	S Cauthen
16 (6)	00-	TWICE FAIR	T M Jones 8 11	P Tulik

PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Beau Diamond, 4-1 Schlemmer, 9-2 Nasib, 11-2 Tovax, 8-1 El-Fayez, 12-1 Baptismally, 14-1 others.

4.00 SUNSTAR STAKES £1,500

1 (1)	024120-	ENGLISH SPRING	(USA) I Balding 9 0	Pat Eddery
2 (2)	021-	LACE BANDANNA	(USA) N Vigors 9 0	P Cook
3 (3)	000-	BAL ETOILE	M Haynes 8 11	I Jenkinson
4 (6)	000-	DON'T RING ME	W Hastings-Bass 8 11	R Lines (5)
5 (9)	00-	EYE FLASHER	G P-Gordon 8 11	G Duffield
6 (7)	00-	GREEN JINKS	M Ryan 8 11	P Robinson
7 (4)	0032-	GUNDREDA	C Brittain 8 11	W Carson
9 (5)	00-	MISS GALVIN	(USA) B Hanbury 8 11	S Cauthen
10 (8)	0-0	SUCH A SHAME	(USA) W Wharton 8 11	W Wharton

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Lace Bandanna, 3-1 English Spring, 9-2 Gundreda, 6-1 Miss Galvin, 10-1 Eye Flasher, 12-1 Don't Ring Me, 14-1 others.

4.30 CORONACH HANDICAP £1,400

4 (1)	00021-0	GLENHAWK	(D) M Ryan 9 9 7	P Robinson
6 (4)	430100	BROCKTON	J Smith 4 8 13	N Carlisle
9 (15)	00/0010	AIREDALE TRAVEL	M W Easterby 4 8 11	M Hindley (5)
10 (10)	14302-2	MR MUSIC MAN	(D) Mrs C Reavey 11 8 10	J Reid
13 (12)	00000-	STAR EVENT	J Etherington 4 8 6	G Duffield
16 (14)	000000	CAMDEN LOCK	T Barron 4 8 5	S Webster
18 (3)	00000-0	BUCKMINSTER BOY	W Wharton 4 8 4	R Fox
22 (6)	00000-0	WITH A LOT	M Chapman 4 8 1	D Dineley
25 (7)	0000-3	ADMIRABLE	C Brittain 4 7 12	W Carson
27 (13)	000000	SPARTAN BAZAAR	K Cunningham-Brown 4 7 8	M L Thomas
28 (5)	010200	CLEWISTON	K Morgan 9 7 8	A Mackay
29 (11)	000400	BALGOWNIE	J Mulhall 5 7 8	A Proud
30 (9)	000000	CHIEF BLACKFOOT	J Old 6 7 7	D Kent (7)
31 (2)	2	BOLD ILLUSION	M Eckley 7 7 7	G Dickie (5)
32 (8)	000300	MILL HOUSE LADY	R Thompson 4 7 7	S P Griffiths (5)

BLINKERS: 22
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Mr Music Man, 4-1 Admirable, 5-1 Bold Illusion, 13-2 Glenhawk, 8-1 Airedale Travel, 10-1 Brockton, 12-1 Clewiston, 14-1 Buckminster Boy, 16-1 others.

HEARNS MADE FAVOURITE

BOXING

WORLD BOXING Council (WBC) junior middleweight champion Thomas Hearns remains a slight favourite to take away Marvelous Marvin Hagler's undisputed middleweight title in their fight in Las Vegas on April 15, according to Nevada oddsmakers.

Hearns was listed as a 6-5 favourite to defeat Hagler in the scheduled 12-round bout.

Hagler opened as the favourite at 7-5, but Hearns became the betting public's choice two weeks ago. Several Las Vegas oddsmakers predicted the odds on the fight would draw even by the day of the fight.

● **WORLD BOXING Association (WBA)** welterweight champion Donald Curry stopped his fellow American James 'Hard Rock' Green in the second round of a non-title junior middleweight bout scheduled for ten rounds in Dallas on Saturday.

Green complained of being thumbed in the left eye after referee Dick Cole halted the fight at 48 seconds of the round, saying: 'Green was struck with a left jab and quit fighting. He couldn't defend himself. Curry would have torn his head off.'

Curry, 23, later apologised to the crowd of about 3,000. 'I'm sorry it had to end up like this,' said Curry, who raised his record to 22 wins and no losses.

● **CHALLENGER** Joey Olivo became the first American ever to win the World Boxing Association (WBA) junior flyweight crown by scoring a unanimous decision over Francisco Quiroz of the Dominican Republic in a 15-round bout in Miami at the weekend.

Olivo, an eight-year professional whose record improved to 35-4, combined a knockdown of Quiroz in the fifth round

with elusive dancing in the latter rounds to capture the crown.

'Boxing is in my blood, I guess,' said the 27-year-old Olivo, who failed in a bid for the World Boxing Council's version of the title in 1981 when his bout with Hilario Zapata of Panama was stopped in the 14th round.

● **KIM CHI-WON** of South Korea retained his International Boxing Federation (IBF) junior-featherweight championship with a unanimous points verdict over Colombian Ruben 'Hurricane' Palacio at Suwon, south of Seoul, on Saturday.

Kim, 26, was making his first defence of the title he won from compatriot Suh Song-In by a knockout in January.

All three judges gave the bout to the champion — Colombia's Aguilera Uriel — 146-143, Korean Kim Kwang-Su 147-142 and Japanese Norio Higasa 149-142.

Palacio, 23, ranked sixth by the IBF, was knocked down twice in the ninth round by chopping left hooks to the face and took a mandatory count of eight each time.

● **WEST GERMANY'S** Georg Steinherr retained his European light-middleweight boxing title

on Saturday in a unanimous points verdict over young challenger Emilio Sole of Spain.

Steinherr, nicknamed Georgie the Hammer, found the going hard early in the fight against the lively Spaniard, who had never been beaten before.

But he unleashed his 'hammer', a right hook, in the seventh round to put Sole on the ropes and turn the fight his way.

Sole, at 22 almost ten years younger than the champion, found himself exposed by his own inexperience as right hooks put him back on the ropes again in the 10th and 12th rounds.

ECUADOR'S BRIBE CHARGE

WORLD CUP '86

URUGUAY and Ecuador meet in Quito tonight for a World Cup soccer qualifying match amid allegations the visiting former World Champions tried to bribe the Paraguayan referees.

Uruguayan officials have denied the Ecuadorian allegations, and at a meeting with the International Football Federation (FIFA) match observer early yesterday they called for new referees

and dope tests on the players before and after the game.

Ecuadorian Football Federation (FEB) president Carlos Coello Martinez told reporters the unidentified Uruguayans had offered the Paraguayan referee and linesmen \$30,000 to fix the match.

'I have been informed that this amount was not

acceptable to two of the three referees,' he said.

Uruguayan Football Association (AUF) secretary Roberto Recal told journalists after yesterday's meeting: 'The Uruguayans want the whole thing cleaned up, and for the honour of our football, Ecuadorian football and international football, we have asked that FIFA changes the referees and

orders anti-doping controls.'

The Paraguayan trio have also denied they were offered bribes by Uruguayan officials.

'Our prestige as international referees is unquestionable and our position as men of honour forbids us to fall into this kind of situation,' referee Juan Francisco Escobar said.

Escobar told Quito radio he had heard unoffi-

SCOTSCENE

Sweet revenge for Dons

Aberdeen 4

(Hewitt 2, Stark, Cowan)

Dundee United 2

(Bannon, Reilly)

PREMIER League leaders Aberdeen pulled an awesome eight points clear of second-placed Celtic by gaining revenge on Dundee United.

United, the side that had beaten Aberdeen twice this season, were unable to stop the home side scoring two goals each side of the interval to notch up a half-century of League points for the season so far.

Saturday's game at Pittodrie was also a rehearsal for the Scottish Cup semi-final tie.

John Hewitt — out of the headlines since scoring the winning goal in the European Cup Winners Cup final two years ago — sent his side into a two-goal lead be-

fore the interval by first of all scrambling the ball into the net from a McLeish backheader and secondly, eight minutes later, fighting for the space to drive a 25-yard shot past United keeper Thomson.

The visitors got back into the match four minutes into the second half when awarded a disputed penalty. Dons' keeper Leighton blocked Bannon's initial attempt — but could not prevent Bannon from pouncing to score from the rebound.

Just when it seemed the home side were losing their grip on the game, Hewitt crossed from the left, Black headed-on and Stark scored with a deftly-directed header. A minute later, Cowan rammed home a loose ball to put the result out of reach of United, even though they later got a second goal through sub Reilly.

ment on the dispute.

The match is crucial for both sides, who trail Chile in South American qualifying group two.

Uruguay, with two points to Chile's five, have not yet given up hope of qualifying, and the two teams meet in Montevideo on April 7.

Ecuador, with only one point, hope to take second place in the group and go through to the reclassification round.

Sports Line

Luton
fighting
the dropLUTON 3
IPSWICH 1BY OUR OWN
CORRESPONDENT

LUTON kept their hopes of escaping relegation from the First Division alive and plunged Ipswich deeper into trouble after an early shock.

Eric Gates cracked in a tremendous 20-yard drive to give Ipswich the lead in the 18th minute, the Suffolk side having done all the early pressing.

Luton recovered to take command and run out easy winners. Mick Harford equalised with a header over Paul Cooper in the 30th minute and two minutes before half time Meka Nwajobi ran on to a deft flick by Brian Stein to put Luton ahead.

Terry Butcher made a dreadful mistake in trying to cut out a through ball by the Nigerian and let in Harford to wrap it up for Luton in the 65th minute.

Ipswich were the first to look dangerous, in the second minute, when Kevin Wilson's header from a cross by Trevor Putney was saved by Les Saley.

Wilson had two further chances in the first five minutes. Saley produced another save and the Ipswich man then scooped the ball over from a cross by Eric Gates.

Luton almost took the lead from their first corner, taken by David Preece in the 11th minute. Ricky Hill headed it on to Mick Harford whose header bounced down off the bar and was scrambled away.

Ipswich took the lead in the 18th minute with a tremendous long drive by Eric Gates from outside the box, following a corner by Mark Brennan that Luton failed to clear.

But Luton were level on the half hour when Harford looped a header into the net from a cross by Preece.

There was an escape for Ipswich when Hill hit the far post with a cross-shot in the 40th minute, but three minutes later Luton went ahead 2-1 through Meka Nwajobi from a neat flick by Stein.



MARK WALTERS . . . A faultless performance — and a goal



IAN CROOK gets in a shot for despite the attentions of Steve McMahon

DOMESTIC
PROBLEMSSpurs fall at
home again

TOTTENHAM'S seven remaining home games look less of a Championship indicator following their failure to get the better of a mid-table Aston Villa side forced to include a debut goalkeeper at White Hart Lane on Saturday.

Their growing injury list, six regular first team players all ruled out before Saturday's match, could very well be the deciding factor in their search for the Championship as the pressure builds in the next few weeks.

On Saturday they lacked ideas and the inspiration to deliver the killer blow to Villa who were beaten 4-0 last week by Championship rivals Manchester United.

Ossie Ardiles made no impression in a robust

TOTTENHAM 0 ASTON VILLA 2

Rideout, Walters

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

game, eventually making way for Garry Brooke in the 65th minute, and Colin Gibson and Steve McMahon gave the visitors the midfield advantage.

Without suspended Graham Roberts, Tottenham were frequently outfought, and their frustration might eventually have led to an even wider margin of defeat. After

Paul Rideout (22 minutes) and Mark Walters (74) had put Villa in front the visitors wasted three splendid counter-attacking chances.

Goalkeeper Kevin Poole, 21, had to make only one real save, diving to hold a second-half header from Garth Crooks.

Tottenham squandered half-chances throughout the game and many of their disgruntled fans were leaving before the end.

Colin Gibson set up Rideout's 12th goal of the season when Tottenham waited for an off-side whistle, and the superb Brendan Ormsby made their second with a 60-yard pass after a saving tackle in his own area on Mark Falco.

Tottenham manager Peter Shreeves said: 'It was a bad day for us and Everton winning has made our task more difficult. It is up to me to repair confidence before Wednesday's game with Everton, where the ball and end all now is to get a result.'

'On Monday I will have to put the fizz back into the side. Ossie Ardiles will definitely play, even though I took him off. Mike Hazard is the only casualty who is likely to be in with a chance, but Graham Roberts will be back after suspension.'

'We have lost two vital games here recently and he has been missing from both,' Shreeves added.

Aston Villa manager Graham Turner said: 'Considering the class of the opposition, that was probably our best overall away performance of the season.'

Fillery is
Rangers hero

QPR 2 WATFORD 0

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

MIKE FILLERY struck twice in three minutes at Loftus Road to lift QPR's regulation fears — and give Watford further cause for concern.

Fillery's first, after 41 minutes, was a far post header after John Byrne's centre deceived the defence.

Then a minute before the break former Chelsea midfielder man Fillery arrived at the near post to meet Wayne Fereday's cross.

Watford's new signing from Sunderland, Colin West, should have celebrated his debut with a goal after eight minutes when he fastened on to a reckless back-pass from Gary Chivers, but shot wide from six yards. Les Taylor was also off target from close range.

Wayne Fereday and Steve Wicks struck the woodwork as Rangers' new-found confidence spilled over in a one-way second half. Watford's frustrations were shown by bookings for Kenny Jackett and Luther Blissett.

Colin West should have celebrated his Watford debut with a goal after eight minutes at QPR.

West, signed from Sunderland before Thursday's deadline, seized on a reckless bypass from Gary Chivers. Goalkeeper Peter Hucker dashed off his line and succeeded in forcing West to shoot wide from six yards.

KIERNAN THE BOOT

BY OUR RUGBY
CORRESPONDENT

MICHAEL KIERNAN capped his remarkable season of personal success by striking the winning drop goal that brought Ireland the Triple Crown and Championship on Saturday.

Kiernan cashed in on England's well-known ability to self-destruct when in a winning position. His historic kick, with just one minute left, gave him 47 points in this season's Championship, a staggering total for a man who had never kicked in top rugby before November.

His mark is only a couple of kicks off Ollie Campbell's Irish record,

and Campbell is one of the greatest kickers ever.

The kick and his penalty five minutes earlier were desperately needed by an Irish side who could see their chase for a second Triple Crown and a third championship for the last four seasons vanishing.

England had led 10-7 from the 57th to the 74th minutes when Wade Dooley was penalised for going through a line-out that had already ended. It was a ludicrously harsh decision by Scot Jim Fleming, refereeing his first international.

He had done almost nothing to counter the usual

line-out shambles of climbing, barging, off-side and lifting which always disfigures internationals when anybody but the top two referees are in action.

Kiernan's penalty that levelled at 10-10 gave the Irish a let-out, but they were not content with a share of the title. Brian Spillane delivered three driving pieces of rugby and, according to coach Mick Doyle, 'won the match for us'.

The ball was laid back perfectly for 'total footballer' Kiernan, whose drop goal ignited 50,000 Irishmen, who were acclaiming their heroes

on the pitch a few seconds later.

The fact that Kiernan's kicking was so important does not detract from the amazing transformation of Ireland's approach to internationals. The boot does not dominate — running and self-expression are everything.

It is possible that captain, Ciaran Fitzgerald, could captain the Lions for a second time, despite his disaster in New Zealand, especially as Doyle is likely to make himself available.

However, on the day, England's defence coped easily with orthodox moves. Ireland's try was a gift for Brendan Mullin, who charged down a kick by Chris Martin as the

full back bungled a simple clearance.

Martin's nerves were shredded and he and England had a nightmare in the middle of the match.

● A SEASON that promised so much for Wales when they won in Scotland has become one they will want to forget.

The match with England on April 20 will have no bearing on the Championship, but defeat then could leave the Welsh at an all-time low.

In Paris on Saturday France became the second side this season to achieve their biggest-ever win over Wales — Australia was the other — while a fortnight ago Ireland had their biggest victory in Cardiff and

Sports Line



GLENN HODDLE manages to get past this Villa tackle at White Hart Lane on Saturday

Cottee breaks hoodoo

TONY COTTEE'S 20th-minute goal was West Ham's first at the City Ground since 1969 — the scorer on the last occasion was Geoff Hurst.

Forest drew level in the 55th minute when Steve Hodge came in to meet a perfect cross from Steve Wigley, and drove home from 12 yards. Then seconds later Forest's Ian Bowyer hit the crossbar with a hard drive.

However, West Ham hung on, and in the 75th minute Paul Goddard grabbed the winner sliding home a cross from Cottee who, seconds earlier, had missed an open goal.

Forest, without a home win from their last three

NOTT'M FOREST 1

Hodge

WEST HAM 2

Cottee, Goddard

home games, were quickly on the attack, with a move started by McNally which ended with McAlister being brought into action to save a low hard drive from Metgod.

Just afterwards Forest were awarded a free kick for obstruction well inside the area.

Davenport's shot was blocked by Barnes and the ball ran to Bowyer who shot just wide. Then Segers had to deal with shots from Goddard and Orr.

West Ham had been under considerable pressure with Forest forcing six corners in five minutes, but out of the blue came a 20th-minute goal for Hammers.

A pass by Allen found Barnes, whose shot hit the post and as the ball skidded along the line Cottee came in to slide it home. It was against the run of play and West Ham's first goal against Forest at the City Ground since 1969.

Forest, for all their possession, were making a hash of their efforts in front of goal, and West Ham remained dangerous on the break.

Inspired by Cottee's

goal, West Ham played with more confidence, and in one move a well-directed Cottee pass found Goddard, and only a timely tackle by Swain prevented West Ham going two up.

Goddard had a shot blocked three minutes after the break while in defence West Ham were well served by Ray Stewart and Alvin Martin.

In the 55th minute Forest drew level. Wigley worked his way through on the right and his low pass went to Hodge who drove home from 12 yards. Seconds later Bowyer let drive a hard shot which hit the West Ham crossbar.



TONY COTTEE

Everton the best — McMenemy

SOUTHAMPTON 1

Jordan

EVERTON 2

Richardson 2

BY ROBERT JAMES

SOUTHAMPTON manager Lawrie McMenemy is well qualified to offer an impartial assessment of the race for the League Championship.

His team has challenged the principal protagonists in their last two matches, losing 5-1 at Tottenham a week ago and then going 2-1 down to Everton at the Dell on Saturday.

McMenemy's judgement: 'Everton are the best team in the League at the moment, even though we presented them with both of their goals.'

'It sounds a bit daft now, but we could have easily been 3-1 up at Spurs. They might have the star names, but there are areas where you can penetrate them.'

'Everton are a better all-round outfit. They are very well organised and it is difficult to break them down. They stick to a pattern and work hard for each other. There's a good seam running right through the team,' added McMenemy.

Everton's success on Saturday at the Dell was built on the two goals scored by Kevin Richardson in a game which was marked by missed opportunities.

Richardson, who will probably lose his place when Kevin Sheedy recovers from injury, was the only player to accept the chances offered to him.

The biggest howler was David Armstrong's 59th minute failure from the penalty spot, which allowed Everton to coast comfortably through the last half hour or so.



LAWRIE MCMENEMY

Joe Jordan's scrambled goal deep in injury time came far too late to offer Southampton any hope of a revival.

Richardson opened the scoring three minutes into the second half with the simplest of tap-ins after Peter Shilton had failed to hold a thunderous shot from Graeme Sharp.

Three minutes later, Richardson pounced on an error by Mick Mills and coolly steered the ball beyond Shilton's reach.

Southampton, whose hopes of qualifying for Europe are fast receding, might have made a game of it had Armstrong converted the penalty.

It was awarded when Everton captain Kevin Ratcliffe tipped George Lawrence's goalbound shot over the bar with goalkeeper Neville Southall stranded yards off his line.

Ratcliffe was booked, but probably thought it was worthwhile as Southall comfortably saved Armstrong's weak and poorly directed spot kick.

'It has been a good day for us but we've had one of those due to us because we have been so consistent. Everyone else has been consistent as well but we have kept it going,' said Everton manager Howard Kendall.

'Southampton is a difficult place to come to and win, and there are certain grounds where you get more satisfaction from a good result,' Kendall added.

Channon rolls back the years

NORWICH 2

Channon 2

COVENTRY 1

Gynn

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

TWO GOALS by Mike Channon gave Milk Cup winners Norwich victory against Coventry, but celebrations were soured by concern for goalkeeper Chris Woods, who played throughout the second half seriously handicapped by a hip injury after a first-half clash with Cyril Regis.

Channon scored his first after 28 minutes, when he swept home John Deehan's near post cross.

Eleven minutes later Channon added a brilliant solo effort.

Woods was already in

trouble by this time and was helpless in the fourth minute of first half injury time when Terry Gibson set up Michael Gynn for Coventry's consolation.

Milk Cup winners Norwich were still in celebratory mood as they pressed forward early in their home game against Coventry.

Channon showed a great touch in setting up Barham, but the winger failed to finish off the move.

As Norwich pressed forward again, Mendham shot just wide. Deehan also sent in two shots, one flashing wide, the other bringing a good save from Ogrizovic.

Bennett then broke out for Coventry and it took a fine save from Woods to beat away his fierce shot.

After 28 minutes Deehan broke down the right and crossed to the near post, where Channon swept the ball home.

Norwich continued to dominate with Barham and Mendham forcing brilliant saves from Ogrizovic, and when Mendham finally beat the keeper, Stephens cleared off the line.

After 39 minutes Channon scored his second with a brilliant solo goal. In the fourth minute of injury time, Coventry reduced the arrears through Gynn.

Lendl challenges Swedes

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

IVAN LENDL, Victim of injury last year, will aim to put that memory behind him at the Monte Carlo Open tennis tournament which begins today.

The Czechoslovak, top seed for the fourth year in a row, pulled out in the quarter-finals last year suffering the after-effects of bruising injuries sustained the week before in a tournament in Luxembourg.

Lendl was already a set down and trailing in the second when he abandoned his lost cause against Sweden's Henrik Sundstrom, who went on to win the title.

The Czechoslovak has never won this title and would like to break that sequence this year as he moves towards the defence of his French Open title.

TENNIS EXTRA

Sundstrom, unseeded last year, upset the odds in the final when he beat fellow-Swede Mats Wilander, the defending champion.

Sundstrom, seeded third this time behind Lendl and Wilander, will be determined to erase the disappointment of last week when he was defeated in the quarter-finals of the Tunis Open by West German Wolfgang Popp, having to play the match just two hours after finishing off the previous one.

The Swede had won the Tunis tournament for the past two years and it was one of three clay surface finals he contested last year in the run-up to his triumph at Monte Carlo.

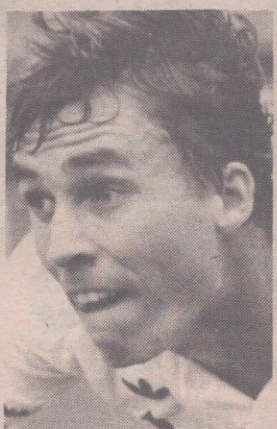
Sundstrom's success last year was the biggest tournament win of his career, though since then he has overcome both Lendl and American John McEnroe in Sweden's triumphant Davis Cup march.

Lendl, Wilander, Sundstrom and fourth seed Aaron Krickstein of the US have all received byes into the second round.

Lendl's first opponent will be either Australian Wally Masur or a qualifier. Wilander faces Hungary's Balazs Taroczy or local player Bernard Baleret.

Sundstrom tunes up against Monaco's Louis Borgea or a qualifier, and Krickstein takes on fellow American Steve Meister or Australian John Frawley.

Prize money for the singles is \$253,000, includ-



IVAN LENDL

ing \$58,500 for the winner. The doubles, won last year by Australian Mark Edmondson and American Sherwood Stewart, is worth \$71,500, 18,200 to the winner.

Last Suspect's glorious return

THE 50-1 outsider who won the Grand National was very much a favourite yesterday as he received a hero's welcome back to his stables in a tiny Berkshire village.

The entire population of Letcombe Bassett — about 200 people — turned out with flags and banners to cheer Last Suspect.

And the remarkable 11-year-old was still full of beans despite tackling the world's most gruelling steeplechase.

'He sprang out of his horse box like it was the starting stalls,' said one villager. 'His jockey and trainer had to hold him back as they led him up the hill to the stable.'

Jockey Hywel Davies and trainer Tim Forster paraded Last Suspect through the village past banners proclaiming: 'Welcome home — not last but first'. Then the trainer threw a champagne party for everybody.

The villagers have had plenty of practice when it comes to Grand National Celebrations. Well To Do,

a winner in 1972, and Ben Nevis in 1980, both came from the stables at Letcombe Bassett.

But Last Suspect's victory at Aintree on Saturday was a surprise even to the local punters. 'Most people had a few bob on him for sentimental reasons but no one backed him seriously,' admitted one.

RUGBY LEAGUE

St Helens struggle through

ST HELENS, second in the Slalom Lager Rugby League table, had a shock when they were only able to scrape a 30-28 points home win over Warrington yesterday.

And it was nearly a draw with substitute Ian Duane going over for a try in the last minute for Warrington but Paul Carbet failing with the goal attempt.

Squad

Great Britain stand-off Ellery Hanley took another step towards becoming the first man to score 50 tries in a season for 23 years with his seventh hat trick as Bradford Northern beat Leigh 44-16. It was his second treble against Leigh.

Hull KR kept in contention for the Championship, beating Barrow 40-18 in a match spoiled by the sending off of four players, two from each side.

Oldham paraded three new players and all did well as they won 44-6 at home to Wokingham. But Wigan, the Wembley Cup finalists, suffered their second defeat in three days when they went down 36-18 to top-of-the-table Leeds at Headingley.

Score

Hull's makeshift squad, with only four first-team regulars, gave a spirited performance but were beaten 20-2 at Halifax.

Dewsbury closed up on Swinton at the top of Division Two with their ninth successive win by 20-14 against Rochdale. But it was a struggle against a Yorkshire side which threatened to steal the points.

A hat-trick of tries by York's powerful young second row forward Mick Colley put them on the way to a 36-20 win over Fulham. Blackpool shocked by a 14-points blitz in as many minutes, weathered the storm to win 29-18 at Wakefield Trinity.

Points

Bramley arrived less than 15 minutes before the scheduled kick off at Salford and, surprisingly, led 14-0. But Salford picked themselves up, edged 18-14 ahead and then ran in a further 30 points without reply in the second half. That made it 247 points in their last five League games and they now seem assured of First Division rugby next season.

Huddersfield scored 12 tries as they raced to their biggest win of the season by 66-12 against Doncaster. Whitehaven kept in the promotion race with a hard-earned 19-7 win over over Run-corn.

UNITED HOLD

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JESPER OLSEN . . . Problems with Phil Neal — and the referee over time wasting

side the match,' Liverpool manager Joe Fagan said later.

'This was one of our best performances,' added the United boss Ron Atkinson. 'To get a result at Anfield against the European champions is great but every game is crucial and today's

match was no more important than Stoke next Saturday. There is still nearly a quarter of the season to go.'

'We are not concerned with putting pressure on others, we are only concerned with accumulating points,' added Atkinson.

them take control of the game.

The last 15 minutes was marked by private, physical skirmishes between Whiteside and Nicol, and Olsen and Phil Neal. All four players can count themselves lucky not to have been booked.

Impress

The battle between Mark Hughes, the newly-elected Young Player of the Year, and Mark Lawrenson was another highlight of the afternoon with the stylish Liverpool defender coming out on top.

'We were better in the second half without producing any real fire power for all our pressure. It took a good header to de-

the perfect cross for the unmarked Stapleton to steer a firm header past a helpless Bruce Grobbelaar.

Liverpool had been forced to re-shuffle when Alan Kennedy limped off after 43 minutes to be replaced by striker Paul Walsh. Phil Neal switched to left back and Steve Nicol was pulled out of midfield to take up a right back role.

Defensively Liverpool continued to impress with Mark Lawrenson, Alan Hansen and Nicol outstanding. But up front Ian Rush and Walsh had a thin time against the dominant power of Graeme Hogg and Paul McGrath along with John Gidman, who was outstanding for United.

Penalty

Denied a penalty in the first-half when Arthur Albiston appeared to push the rampant Nicol off the ball, Liverpool's best chance came from Nicol when he flashed a swerving shot just past the post after fine work by Kenny Dalglish.

But the home sides' final touch continually let them down yesterday, as McGrath and Hogg were quite happy to hack the ball away when put under pressure.

Liverpool's play had become somewhat scrappy in the period leading up to the goal and after it they appeared to lose the rhythm that had seen

KINGSTON Kings failed to gain their triple crown at Wembley yesterday. Manchester United took the National Championship, the final honours of the season, by beating the League and Cup winners 109-97.

BY BOB PRYCE

United led throughout the game. They went 13 points up in the first half, were pulled back to 72-72, but finished in complete and noisily celebrated control.

Kingston called a desperate time-out at 99-93 down with just over two minutes to go. But then Steve Bontrager and Dan Davis, the two Americans, fouled out of the game in the space of ten disastrous seconds. Kingston were out for the count.

They were in trouble right from the early round. Martin Clark was subdued, John Johnson was missing his jump shots and only Bontrager's long-range efforts kept them from being overwhelmed.

Kingston had no answer to Colin Irish. His agility is belied by his improbable physique. He scores

from the most impossible situations.

Though he was guarded by Kingston's top defensive specialists, though an old knee injury still troubled him, the six foot, six inch forward followed up his 41 points in Saturday's semi-final win over Worthing with another 47 yesterday.

Sudanese centre Ed Bona was Manchester United's other star. He restricted Clark to 14 points while hitting 24 himself.

Bontrager, the Kingston player coach, hit 28 points. His one consolation for a disappointing evening was his award for player of the year after the game.

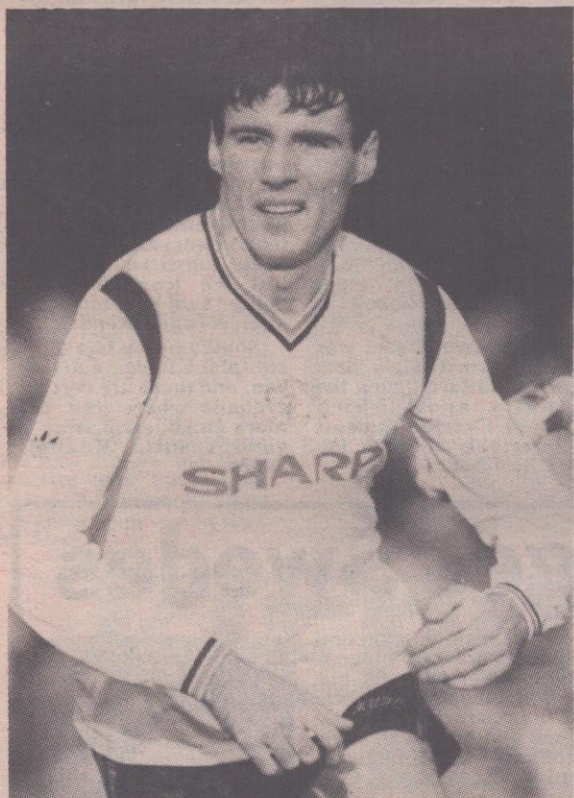
United finished runners-up in the League Cup, and Anglo-Scottish Cup this season. 'They were saying we couldn't win the big one,' said coach Joe Whelton. 'This will get a lot of people off our backs.'

MANCHESTER UNITED'S Irish international Frank Stapleton probably won't score a more important goal this season than the one that gave his club the brace of precious League Championship points at Anfield yesterday.

Stapleton, beset by injuries and loss of form for most of the season, rose above the home defence after 73 minutes of this bruising encounter to head in the perfect goal.

That piece of Stapleton magic proved to be just enough to keep United in the race for the Championship — and end Liverpool's hope of coming back to hold onto the title they won last spring.

In a game played at a



FRANK STAPLETON . . . Copy-book headed goal

Mac in a hurry

JOHN McENROE needed just over an hour to dominate second-seeded Anders Jarryd of Sweden 6-4, 6-1 in the final of the Milan Grand Prix tennis tournament yesterday afternoon.

The 26-year-old American, the world's No.1 and top seed, allowed the out-classed Jarryd few opportunities to get into the match after breaking the Swede at 3-2 in the

first set.

'I thought Jarryd would be much tougher to play,' McEnroe said after collecting the trophy and a winners' cheque for \$60,000 from Bjorn Borg, the now-retired Swedish rival whose tennis throne he now occupies.

Borg now represents the sponsors of the tournament. 'I guess having Bjorn in the stands

made a little difference. I didn't want to mess things up while he was watching,' quipped McEnroe.

Jarryd could do little right against an on-form McEnroe, whose Milan win was his 18th straight match victory of 1985. McEnroe has won all four of his tournaments this season for prize money totalling \$283,000.



JOHN McENROE . . . His fourth consecutive title of the year