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Tories rob 11 million of retirement cash

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THE THATCHER Cabinet yesterday finalised plans to abolish the state earnings related pension scheme and rob up to 11 million workers of any decent retirement prospects.

Abolition is part of a sweeping package of cuts in social security benefits which will be announced in detail next month by Social Services Secretary Norman Fowler.

The move will be a bonanza for the private pensions companies. The expectation is that workers will be compelled to subscribe to some form of private scheme.

The decision to abolish the scheme, known as SERPS, means that the government expects the slump to continue indefinitely with high unemployment and low growth well into the next century.

In the short term, abolition will cost the government revenue, both through the reduction of workers' and employers' contributions and through tax relief on alternative private schemes.

Options

Fowler is expected to put out a Green Paper early in June setting out the government's 'preferred options'.

But the indications in Whitehall last night were that this exercise is a charade. A Downing Street source said: 'All the necessary decisions have been taken. There is general accord in the Cabinet on the issue.'

A senior minister said: 'I would be surprised if there was any substantial reappraisal of the Cabinet proposals, though the details will be negotiable.'

The planned abolition of SERPS has particularly angered the opposition parties because it breaks an

BY JOHN SPENCER

agreement reached between Labour's Barbara Castle and the Tories' social services spokesman Sir Geoffrey Howe in 1975.

The deal was intended to ensure continuity in the treatment of pensions. The fact that the Tories have torn it up despite promising not to do so reflects their Bonapartist contempt for the parliamentary niceties.

When he announced the setting up of social security reviews last year, Fowler stated in parliament that he had no intention of altering the agreement.

But one minister said yesterday that if the government had not torn up the agreement they would have been going back to the 'essentially defensive' position the Tory Party had occupied in the 1950s and 1960s.

Labour leader Neil Kinnock yesterday undertook that the next Labour government would revive the scheme if the Tories abolished it.

He said the Tory plan was equivalent to teaching people to fly by chucking them off the Empire State Building.

'There is another consideration, too,' he said. 'If you want occupational pensions you must first have an occupation. The number of people without an occupation is higher than it has ever been in history.'



GCHQ unions defend members

CIVIL Service Union leaders entering the Cabinet Office last night to discuss the government ban on trade unionism at GCHQ Cheltenham with senior civil servants. (Left to right) Charlie Cochane, Peter Jones, Gerry Gillman, John Sheldon and Tony Christopher.

The union leaders went to visit the senior civil service minister, Sir Robert Armstrong, and to ask for the withdrawal of sacking threats to nine GCHQ civil servants.

The nine trade unionists were among those who rejoined the unions after the High Court ruled in favour of the unions last year. The ruling was subsequently overturned.

Civil service unions are pledged to take industrial action if a single one of the trade unionists at GCHQ are sacked. The TUC has also promised to organise a 24-hour Day of Action if a trade unionist is sacked from the government eavesdropping station.

S. African police murder second leader

JOHANNESBURG — A second black leader has been beaten to death by South African police. The student leader, Sipho Motsi, 20, was detained last weekend.

Motsi died in hospital on Sunday, less than 24 hours after he was taken into custody.

On Monday, black trade unionist Andries Raditsela died in a Soweto hospital after being brutally battered while in police custody.

Outraged trade unionists apparently forced the apartheid regime to lift the censorship on Motsi's death.

But the police issued a phoney allegation that Motsi suffered from convulsions while being questioned on Saturday at a police station in Odendaalsrus, 190

miles south of Johannesburg.

The apartheid authorities failed to release details and have refused to issue an official report on the death of Raditsela.

An official post mortem yesterday showed Raditsela died from brain damage and internal haemorrhage.

Raditsela was a senior shop steward for the Chemical Workers Union.

According to the latest information from Soweto, union officials found him lying unconscious on the floor of a local administration board office in nearby Tsakane.

He was admitted to Baragwanath Neurological Hospital eight hours later and died on Monday.

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The 'state within the state' SECURITY SHAKE-UP AFTER BETTANEY

Sweeping change planned in demo laws

POLICE and state powers against workers' demonstrations and large crowds are to be stepped up in new Tory proposals to be announced next week.

The planned legislation, to be published in a White Paper called 'Review of Public Order', will give the police the power to ban demonstrations in a wide range of public places.

It will also introduce new criminal offences, including the crime of 'conduct intended or likely to cause fear or create violence'.

This sweeping definition is designed to allow mass arrests and more certain conviction than the charges of riot and besetting which have been used, sometimes unsuccessfully, against miners.

The new powers to be granted to the police, on top of those already contained in the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, will also

allow a clampdown on any large gatherings — from demonstrations to football matches.

The police are to be allowed to ban alcohol at football grounds and to ban demonstrations outside places deemed to involve security risks, such as embassies.

The White Paper is also intended to extend police authority over pickets and 'static' demonstrations. Police already have powers to ban marches, but they would be allowed to ban stationary demonstrations under the proposed legislation.

PRIME Minister Thatcher announced a new shake-up of the security services yesterday following the publication of an embarrassing report on the Bettaney spy case.

She said all ranks in the intelligence services would face tighter vetting procedures and improved screening methods, with a full review of all staff once every five years.

Bettaney is serving a 23-year sentence under the Official Secrets Act. Before his arrest in September 1983 he had made three attempts to pass secrets to the KGB, without success.

But she rejected opposition demands for an all-party committee to oversee the activities of this section of the 'state within the state'.

The report by the Security Commission is critical of the management of MI5 for failing to take action over Bettaney's heavy

BY OUR PARLIAMENTARY CORRESPONDENT

drinking and increasingly bizarre behaviour.

Thatcher acknowledged that the criticisms of the handling of the case were very serious. 'Every effort will be made to see that the shortcomings they describe do not occur again,' she said.

The report reveals that Bettaney, recruited from Oxford in 1975 with glowing references from his tutor, soon became a heavy drinker, sinking almost a bottle of spirits a day.

Point

The report says: 'We reached the conclusion that there came a point in October 1982 when at the least a very full investigation of his lifestyle should have been undertaken, which would in all probability have led to the withdrawal of his positive vetting clearance.'

The report reveals that

Bettaney was first posted to a section whose task was to spy on the Communist Party. Shortly afterwards he was given 'an operational role involving a high degree of stress' — thought to be undercover work in the north of Ireland.

For two years until September 1980 he was employed on 'study and investigation of politically motivated terrorist groups in three European countries'.

His work there was 'only a qualified success' and he was posted to the training section until December 1982, running courses for other MI5 agents and for the police.

In October 1982 Bettaney was arrested for drunkenness. Later the same month he was caught travelling on the railway without a ticket, but did not report the subsequent fine.

On two occasions, in July 1982 and July 1983, Bettaney had been seen very drunk at parties saying 'extraordinary things, such as: "I am working for the wrong side"'

Thatcher knew of 'Belgrano' course

LABOUR MP Tam Dalyell said last night that the Prime Minister was completely aware before she ordered the sinking of the Argentine cruiser 'Belgrano' that it was on course for home.

He urged that a Commons select committee should be shown the top secret report on the affair by Sir Brian Tovey, the former director of the GCHQ eavesdropping centre.

Dalyell told a Labour Party meeting in Liverpool: 'I understand that the Tovey report reveals that Cheltenham analysts had no difficulty in breaking the code of the recall signals, and that the crucial information was indeed passed on to Mrs Thatcher.'

'The Foreign Affairs select committee would find, if they could lay their hands on the signal, that contrary to the government's repeated allegations of the "Belgrano's" and Argentine Navy's belligerent intent, there was complete evidence available to the government, before Mrs Thatcher gave the order to sink it, that the "Belgrano" and the rest of the Argentine fleet were safely on a course for home.'

NGA to face court

THE NGA print union is expected to face sequestration orders in a Birmingham High Court today.

The Wolverhampton Star and Express and a sister company, Precision Colour Printing, have jointly brought a series of five allegations against the union which they will argue merit the seizure of the union's funds.

The companies are claiming that the union encouraged members to break their contracts, and ordered the blacking of material involved in the current dispute over new technology at the companies.

The companies will also allege that a fine of £500 ordered earlier in the dispute has not been paid.

A total of 80 NGA members have already been sacked because of their refusal to work with equipment not covered by any agreement between the union and the management.

The dispute coincides with another sacking of 144 NGA members at the Kent Messenger Group of newspapers.

Management there have already sent out P45 redundancy cards to the men, who also refused to work with new equipment not covered by any agreements.

Briefly ...

THE US dollar dropped sharply on European foreign exchange markets yesterday, finishing eight pence lower against the mark, and over three cents down against the pound. The wild fluctuations in the dollar are seen as a reflection of the total uncertainty surrounding the US economy.

THE WHITE-COLLAR engineering union TASS has condemned plans by the Ford UK motor company to cut research work by 25 per cent by 1990. The announcement will mean the loss of over 1,000 jobs in Britain and West Germany.

VAUXHALL'S ELLESMERE Port plant remained at a standstill yesterday in the dispute between electricians and management over who controls the robot assembly line. More than 2,500 workers have been laid off without pay.

A POLL of Londoners shows strong support for the GLC's jobs programme, deputy leader Michael Ward said yesterday. The poll revealed that 61 per cent felt that unemployment and factory closures are the most important issues facing Britain.

Roy Mason keeps his bodyguards

BARNESLEY MP Roy Mason will be able to keep his team of armed bodyguards with him at local Labour Party meetings. A move to ban the Special Branch officers who mount a 24-hour guard on the former Northern Ireland Secretary has been heavily defeated amid claims that it could put Mason's life in danger.

Labour officials in the town rejected a proposal that his 'minders' should stay out of earshot. Some members were worried that, in the aftermath of the year-long miners' strike, the officers might overhear private conversations.

ROWNTREES' JOBS BATTLE

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

EDINBURGH — The workers' campaign against closure of a famous chocolate factory employing 700 is set to enter a new stage.

A 70-page 'Trade Union Alternative Plan' is to be presented to the Rowntree Mackintosh company next Friday in a bid to stave off the total run-down of the factory, known locally as Duncan's.

Shop stewards convenor Sam Garr has warned that if the company ignore the alternative plan then the fight to keep open the factory will be stepped up.

Garr said he had always been confident that this week's ballot on the plan

would see the whole workforce supporting it. 'This will give us the backing to try to convince the other factories to make it a national campaign,' he said.

'But whether we convince them or not, we are going to fight the closure of the Edinburgh factory. We believe we have been very responsible and that the plan proves they can meet their own objectives without closing Edinburgh. Of course, if they reject the plan it will be a whole different ball game. We will not accept closure without a fight.'

Andy Skea, spokesman for the joint co-ordinating committee, told the Edinburgh May Day march last Sunday:

'The company has given scant regard to what they call a loyal and efficient workforce. The closure would increase unemployment by 7.7 per cent in some areas. The chairman said recently the only way they could save money was by closing a profitable factory like Edinburgh.'

Skea added: 'They are making people redundant simply to swell the bank balances of their directors and shareholders.'

The plan, produced by a firm of consultants, points out that Rowntree Mackintosh reported a 22 per cent rise in profits to over £74m in 1984.



Rowntree workers from Edinburgh lobbying the Labour Party conference in Perth two months ago

Bangla Deshis in vigil

THE United Kingdom Awami League will tonight launch a day-and-night vigil against the military dictatorship of General Hossain Mohammed Ershad.

The campaign is in support of the Non-Co-Operation Movement of an alliance of opposition parties in Bangladesh.

The vigil will start outside the Bangladesh High Commission, 28 Queens Gate, London, at 4p.m. and will continue indefinitely.

A rally is scheduled for 2p.m. on Sunday at the Commission premises, and members and supporters of the UKAL have been invited to attend.

UKAL joint-secretary A.B.M. Ruhul Amin said the campaign was agreed

at an emergency meeting of the League in London on April 28.

Its aim was to highlight a confrontation Ershad was engineering with the Bangladeshi masses.

Ershad had called sub-district elections to legitimise a bogus election that endorsed him as President early this year.

Mass arrests and repressive measures had been stepped up against the Bangladeshi people.

The regime had placed under house arrest Sheikh Hasina, the president of the league, and the leader of a 15-party political alliance.

PLO fighters' boat is sunk

BEIRUT — Palestinian guerrilla fighters had fought Israeli vessels and inflicted heavy casualties before their boat was sunk by the Israeli navy, a PLO statement said yesterday.

The statement by the Fatah leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organisation was distributed to news agencies in the Lebanese capital.

It was issued in the name of chairman Yassir Arafat, presently in China on a diplomatic mission to expedite the Middle East peace process. (See page 5 story)

Fatah issued a photograph of four men in camouflage fatigues posing in front of the Palestinian flag and a portrait of Arafat.

It said the fighters, from

Fatah's 'Sabra and Shatila martyrs' unit, had fought Israeli vessels with automatic weapons and rocket-propelled grenades off the Israeli coast.

'They inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy and fought bravely until martyrdom,' the statement said.

An Israeli army spokesman said on Thursday night that a navy patrol boat had sunk what was alleged to be a rubber dinghy off the south Lebanese port of Tyre, killing five guerrillas.

The Fatah statement did not give details on how the Israeli attack occurred. It did not describe the vessel.

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DEADLINE FOR REBEL COUNCILS



SKINNER

LONDON Labour councils who have defied the Tory rate-capping legislation were yesterday instructed to make a rate by the end of the month.

The state-appointed London district auditor, Brian Skinner, sent a letter to the leaders of each of the six rebel councils.

He reminded them that they face massive personal financial penalties and disqualification from office unless they proceed with Tory instructions to cut jobs and services.

Six councils in London are refusing to impose

BY PAUL FELDMAN

Tory state measures to enforce these sweeping cuts. They are Camden, Hackney, Islington, Greenwich, Lambeth and Southwark.

They are still supported outside London by Liverpool city council.

Rate

Hackney, which has already been given until the end of the month by the High Court to fix its rate, heard from Skinner for the first time yesterday, although he wrote to the five other councils last month.

It is clear that Skinner's choice of deadline was influenced by the High Court decision against Hackney.

Islington Council is not even due to meet again until June 18. The other councils are holding meetings within the deadline.

Southwark met on Wednesday night and decided not to set a rate, reversing the position of the previous week when several right-wing Labour councillors sided with the Tories.

Skinner said he was issuing his instruction in

accordance with the 1982 Local Government Finance Act.

He reiterated that it was the council's duty 'make such rates as will be sufficient to provide for ... total estimated expenditure to be incurred by the authority during the period in respect of which the rate is made

Limit

'This duty is now subjected to the limit prescribed by The Rate Limitation (Prescribed Maximum) (Rates) Order 1985.'

A deliberate failure to perform the duty would amount to 'wilful miscon-

duct' within the terms of the Act, he said.

The auditor went on: 'In my letter of April 19 I advised that the council had no cogent reason to delay its decision further and I urge the council, for the reasons I set out, to make a rate at the earliest possible date.'

He said he had pointed out that failure to do so would 'render the council very vulnerable to challenge'.

Skinner insisted: 'By its continued failure to make a rate the council and individual members have placed themselves seriously at risk. I have advised previously that action by me under Sec-

tion 20 does not have to await the annual audit.

'I must now give the council notice that unless it makes a lawful rate at the earliest opportunity and in any event before the end of May, I shall forthwith commence action under Section 20 to recover losses occasioned by the failure to make a rate from the members responsible for incurring them.

Amount

'I must remind members that where the amount certified due exceeds £2,000 he or she will be disqualified from membership for a period of five years.'



MPs Anthony Stein and Jack Dorman trying out a side-by-side bicycle made for two at the launch of National Bike Week yesterday at the Festival Hall, London

A COLLECTION of curious old bicycles were brought out to launch National Bike Week in London yesterday.

Andy Ruffell, Britain's top BMX rider, was soon showing how an 1888 Penny Farthing could be ridden, while a number of MPs in turn tried out his BMX machine.

Awards were made to those who had given outstanding services to advancing the bicycle as a safe and civilized means

of getting about — and one was made to the absent leader of the Kensington and Chelsea Council Nicholas Freeman for his persistent efforts to discourage cyclists from using the road.

National Bike Week is to be celebrated in hundreds of towns throughout Britain to mark the 100-year history of the modern bicycle. More and more people are switching to bicycles to move around, claimed the organisers.

Teachers say no to meeting

TEACHERS' unions followed the lead of the biggest union — the National Union of Teachers — and refused last night to join employers in an informal meeting with Tory Education Secretary Sir Keith Joseph.

When Joseph did meet representatives of the employers' side later he told them there was no money from government available above the present 4 per cent offer to settle the teachers' pay claim.

He would only be willing to ask the Cabinet for extra money if the teachers and employers reached an 'affordable' agreement.

The NUT's decision followed informal talks between management and the unions during yesterday afternoon.

The union also announced plans to proceed with its ninth week of selective strike action next week.

The strikes will vary from a half-day to three days and many schools which have already been involved will be affected again.

On Wednesday, in the midst of the latest action, the teacher unions are due to meet the employers at a full meeting of the Burnham pay negotiating committee in London.

NUT general secretary Fred Jarvis has made it clear that any meeting with Joseph should only come if progress is made at next week's talks.

Before yesterday's informal talks, Jarvis said he hoped they would pre-

pare the ground for a constructive meeting of next week's Burnham Committee.

Jarvis said one management member, John Pearman, had indicated a willingness to make a 'substantially improved offer' than the present 4 per cent rejected by the unions.

But the chief management negotiator Philip Merridale had remained silent.

● IN THE Commons yesterday Tory Prime Minister Thatcher launched yet another attack on the teachers, saying she was 'amazed' that teachers were striking at a Middlesbrough school for the handicapped, the Endeavour School.

Drop in overseas students

THE British Council said yesterday that Britain is losing out to its world competitors in its share of overseas students.

While other countries step up their political and economic influence by 'scholarship diplomacy', statistics show a 37 per cent decline in the number of overseas students in Britain since 1979-1980.

Numbers fell from 88,037 to 55,608 in 1983-1984, falling for the fourth consecutive year, according to the Council's latest annual statistics on overseas students, released yesterday.

Derek Beard, assistant director general, warned: 'These figures are not good news for a country which prides itself on the international reputation of its higher education.'

means tested. No one above a standard level of income will receive help at all.

'This will act as a deterrent and obviously it will result in further deterioration of our housing stock.'

The London Housing Aid Centre SHAC condemned the green paper as 'hopelessly inadequate'.

'Means test' for housing grants

A NEW government scheme of grants and loans for privately-owned house repairs published yesterday was immediately condemned as means tested.

The Association of Metropolitan Authorities said the scheme was more than a cost-cutting exercise in disguise. 'It is a scheme that undermines the principle of decent housing.'

The Association said there were now more than 1.1 million unfit homes in the country, more than 3½ million dwellings in disrepair and 200,000 people already on the home improvement grant waiting list.

Under the plans, help for houses classified as above a level fit for human habitation would be by loans. These would be based on ability to pay

and conditions on the loans would mean that no payments would have to be made until the house was sold.

John Donnelly, chairman of the AMA housing committee said the AMA welcomed any proposal that simplified the present system 'but not so much that it nullifies its effect.'

'Under the new scheme all help is going to be

NALGO action spreads

TRADE unionists working at the Sheffield headquarters of NALGO yesterday joined the action against the sacking of journalist Jim Roberts.

The strike involves members of the ACTS, clerical section of the transport union (T&GWU), the NUJ and APEX unions.

It has been called over the sacking of Roberts, who

has worked at the NALGO national office for the last four months. Because of his short period of work, he cannot claim unfair dismissal or go to a tribunal.

The national executive council of NALGO sacked him for allegedly leaking an internal document to the deputy leader of the Liverpool City Council Derek Hatton.

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Australian wool campaign

MELBOURNE — Wool industry chief David Asimus will leave on Sunday on a mission agreed during last month's visit to Australia by Chinese Communist Party chief Hu Yaobang. Australia, with more than 140 million sheep and 15 million people, hoped to at least triple its wool sales to China in the next five years and become a major contributor to Chinese wool milling, Asimus said.

Cocaine haul in Florida

MIAMI — Police forces have seized cocaine worth an estimated \$1 billion in the biggest single narcotics confiscation in Florida. Five people were arrested and at least two others escaped in two drug seizures, one at sea, just before dawn on Thursday and one less than three hours later on a Florida road.

Tebbit in Washington

WASHINGTON — British Trade and Industry Minister Norman Tebbit said he believed United States congressional pressure for sweeping import surcharges had peaked but that protectionist trends had become far stronger in the past year. Tebbit is in the US to negotiate contract concessions for slumped British manufacturing.

Chadli due in Havana

HAVANA — Algerian President Chadli Benjedid is scheduled to arrive in the Cuban capital today on a state visit that is expected to forge closer diplomatic and trade ties. Algerian diplomats in Havana said Chadli and Cuban leader Fidel Castro would discuss a wide range of topics. Both governments are members of the Non-Aligned Movement.

Tragic Turkish accident

ANKARA — A school outing turned into tragedy when a tractor and trailer carrying children from a picnic overturned, killing 13 and injuring 58. The accident happened at the village of Vezirkopru near the Black Sea port of Samsun late on Thursday. The dead were aged between nine and 14.

US oil hopes dashed

WASHINGTON — The search for oil beneath the sea on the United States continental shelf has been discouraging and the government has slashed estimates of offshore reserves, according to a congressional report. In the past 30 years, only 2 per cent of the 1.3 billion acres on the US outer continental shelf has been leased to oil companies and even less explored.

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CLASHES SPREAD
IN INDIAN CITY

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

NEW DELHI — Seven people died in a new outbreak of fighting yesterday as pro-government goons and protesters clashed in Ahmedabad, the major city in the north-western Indian state of Gujarat.

Students and workers chased army and police-backed thugs who stormed through the streets and alleyways, hurling light bulbs filled with acid and setting shops and huts ablaze.

Rocks were also thrown, along with burning rags and Molotov cocktails.

The clashes were heaviest in Ahmedabad's old quarter, the Walled

City, under army control for two months. Several other other Gujarati cities are also under army or paramilitary control.

Victims

One of the dead yesterday was a police inspector. The other victims were five youths and a 65-year-old man.

At least 20 people were injured when police opened fire with bullets and teargas to quell the midnight uprising.

New curfew restrictions were imposed in addition to harsh restrictions that permit only women into the streets to

shop for provisions during curfew breaks.

The renewal of resistance yesterday was evidently sparked by oppressive house arrest conditions for men.

Night curfew was imposed in other parts of Ahmedabad, India's 'textile city', but clashes continued until early morning.

Anger has been aggravated since a police mutiny and rampage last month against residents in the city's impoverished slums.

Thousands of the police force ran amok after a policeman's hand was cut off by angry residents retaliating against police

brutality.

The city of more than 3 million people had simmered for a week under tough curfew restrictions, with 84 people killed in two months of student and workers' uprisings.

Seats

A hated law reserving seats in colleges and universities and government jobs allegedly for underprivileged castes sparked renewed student protests in late February.

Last month, thousands of Gujarati trade unionists called indefinite strikes in support of the students who had continued to resist the curfew restrictions.

But civil servants called off their two-week-old

strike on Wednesday and it was not clear if other trade unionists had followed suit.

● **IN PUNJAB**, under military control for more than a year, new anti-government attacks broke out this week, with the killing of two Hindus associated with the ruling Congress (I) Party.

Paramilitary reinforcements were rushed to the northern Punjab town of Dhariwal and a 24-hour curfew imposed after the son of the district Congress (I) leader and a servant were shot dead on Wednesday. A third man was injured.

The attacks coincided with Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's attempts to begin talks with Sikh leaders in Punjab.

New-born
victims
of Bhopal
disaster

NEW DELHI — About 100 women affected by the Bhopal poison gas catastrophe of December 3 last year have given birth to deformed babies.

State-run Press Trust of India said the figure was given in a report to a Cabinet committee set up to monitor the after-effects of the gas leak.

The gas leaked out of the American chemical giant Union Carbide's factory, about 10 miles outside the capital of the north-central state of Madhya Pradesh.

Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi has refused to call an inquiry into the massacre — the world's worst industrial catastrophe.

Noxious

Last month, Union Carbide was allowed to produce noxious gases again.

Several private legal actions against the conglomerate are pending, including an action by the Indian federal government.

About 6,000 people were massacred and about 250,000 people affected by the poison methyl isocyanate and phosgene gas.

Government estimates put the figure at 1,700 killed.

The report said doctors were closely observing the condition of about 1,400 women yet to give birth who also inhaled the leaked gas while pregnant.



Victims of the Union Carbide gas massacre in Bhopal

Pro-Sandinist
protesters
arrested

SAN FRANCISCO — About 200 people have been arrested for demonstrating against President Reagan's warmongering against Nicaragua. At least 450 protesters were arrested in two days of rallies in the Californian city. The latest arrests were made on Thursday outside a government building.

The demonstrators chanted: 'Embargo South Africa; not Nicaragua!' More than 700 protesters at other pro-Sandinist rallies were arrested by police in other cities across the country on Wednesday. Two divinity students in San Francisco were charged with contempt of court.

They had been arrested earlier on charges of throwing blood into the building's lobby and placed on an order not to engage in any more political activities. About 400 Boston residents were among those arrested outside San Francisco. They had occupied a government building and refused to leave.

Along with the pro-Sandinist protests has grown a wave of opposition among an increasing number of students, trade unionists, professionals and Democratic politicians outraged by Reagan's refusal to impose sanctions against apartheid South Africa.

Racist U.S.
official quits

WASHINGTON — A top government official appointed by President Reagan has resigned because of public outrage over racist remarks on blacks in a book with which she was involved.

A White House spokesman said the official, Marianne Mele Hall, head of the Copyright Royalty Tribunal, was involved with the book 'Foundations of Sand', published in 1982.

It accused American blacks of insisting 'on preserving their jungle freedoms, their women, their avoidance of personal responsibility and their abhorrence of the work ethic'.

The book said America would have a 'continuing minority problem' so long

as blacks persisted in holding on to these alleged preferences.

Hall, 34, had claimed she edited the book but last week it was revealed she had listed herself as a co-author of the book, based on a US Senate questionnaire.

The questionnaire was used to weigh her nomination to the \$70,000-a-year post.

Civil rights groups, the Congressional Black Caucus and other members of Congress demanded that Hall quit. Her resignation was confirmed late on Thursday.

Two legislative investigations had been launched to determine how Hall's nomination had passed the Senate Judiciary Committee.

World News Line

Kanaks resign over shooting

NOUMEA — Seven Kanak representatives in New Caledonia's colonial assembly resigned yesterday in protest against racist violence.

They walked out of the assembly after anti-independence white settlers shot and killed 20-year-old Celestin Zongo in the French colonial capital on Thursday.

The settlers also viciously attacked a group of Kanaks in the city square, injuring 70 people.

The incident was a provocation staged by the colonial authorities.

A small band of French paramilitary police who arrived in the city square after the Kanaks had been surrounded by hundreds of armed white racists.

The police inflamed the situation and encouraged the racists by dispersing the Kanaks.

The French settlers later stormed a nearby working class Melanesian suburb where several of the Kanaks had taken refuge.

Wounded

Four French policemen were shot and wounded by the settlers, who belong to the ultra-right-wing RPCR party.

It was the worst incident of racist violence against Kanaks since last November, when the Kanak Socialist Liberation Front (FLNKS) renewed its battle for independence from French rule.

The RPCR took 34 seats in the bogus elections and installed Dick Ukeiwe, a pro-Paris Kanak stooge as assembly president.

French special envoy Edgard Pisani denounced the deliberate aggression of the RPCR and charged its members with attacking hospitals and ambulances.

Ukeiwe rejected Pisani's charges and demanded his immediate recall to Paris.

The RPCR has rejected French government proposals to grant independence to the Kanak people by 1987 and has threatened to boycott elections for new councils in August.

PROTESTORS KILLED BY S.AFRICAN POLICE



PLO chairman YASSIR ARAFAT

Arafat in Peking

PEKING — Palestine Liberation Organisation chairman Yasser Arafat arrived in Peking yesterday to rally support for an international conference on Palestine.

Arafat flew in with a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation and was accompanied by Jordanian Deputy Prime Minister Abdul-Wahab al-Majali.

The delegation is scheduled to meet Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang today.

At the airport the PLO leader was embraced, as he stepped off the aircraft, by Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian and was met also by ambassadors from several Arab countries.

The trip is part of a

Jordanian-Palestinian drive to lobby the five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council.

Arafat and King Hussein of Jordan signed an accord last February to work together for a Middle East peace settlement with Israel.

Leader

The PLO leader came from Amman, the capital of Jordan, where he had new talks with King Hussein.

China is the first UN Security Council member to receive a visit from Arafat.

It was not clear when or whether he would go to the other permanent members, the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France.

According to reports the Kremlin has agreed to meet Jordanian and Palestinian delegations separately to negotiate on terms for the international conference.

The US has refused to meet a delegation that also includes the PLO. The PLO, in turn, has sharply warned that there can be no talks without the involvement of its executive committee at the highest levels.

Arafat is assured of a warm reception in Peking. The Chinese government has long backed his chairmanship of the PLO.

Peking has also endorsed Arafat's proposal for an international conference on Palestine.

A PLO spokesman said Arafat was also expected to meet the de facto Chinese head of state Deng Xiaoping and Communist Party chief Hu Yaobang.

● In the Middle East, US Secretary of State George Shultz began a three-country tour yesterday, beginning with Israel.

Shultz is expected to visit Amman for talks with King Hussein. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy toured the Middle East last month.

He discussed the Middle East peace process with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and visited several other Arab countries.

JOHANNESBURG — Five more blacks were reported dead yesterday in continuing upheavals in at least 11 townships across apartheid South Africa.

The new clashes coincided with the authorities' decision to conduct a post mortem on Andries Raditsela, the black trade unionist.

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

Raditsela died in hospital last Monday from head injuries received in a brutal beating in police custody.

In Tsakane township, near Johannesburg, the bodies of eight more men were found after a day of police shootings and suppression of black resistance on Thursday.

The Tsakane clashes broke out as grieving residents attended the funeral of a schoolgirl killed in the township.

The police shot dead a protester and the driver of a car in Soweto, Johannesburg's labour pool of 2 million people, on Thursday night and fired shotguns, rubber bullets and teargas.

With the driver dead, the car ran out of control and ran into a group of demonstrators, killing a young girl.

It was the most serious recent incident in Soweto, the flashpoint of nationwide unrest in 1976 during which about 500 fleeing demonstrators were massacred by police.

A 19-year-old girl was burned to death at Duduza township, also near Johannesburg, when angry demonstrators set a house ablaze, the police said.

The fifth victim was reportedly killed in a hail of stones at a township near Welkom in the Orange Free State province.

The incident occurred when mourners returning from the funeral of a man shot by police blocked

roads with burning tyres and seriously wounded a black councillor.

The pro-Pretoria councillor's fellow-stooges wounded three of the attackers and helped police arrest at least 100 of them.

All of the attacks by the protesters against blacks have been aimed at collaborators and agents of the racist white minority government.

Police Commissioner General P.J. Coetzee late on Thursday appointed a senior police officer to investigate the death of Raditsela.

Council

Raditsela was a senior shop steward for the Chemical Workers Union and a member of the executive council of the Federation of South African Trade Unions.

His parents have rejected the investigation as a fraud. They have privately appointed a pathologist to attend the post mortem to secure an independent opinion.

The events surrounding his detention last Saturday and his admission in Baragwanath Hospital, Soweto, point to a pre-meditated killing.

Raditsela was savagely beaten up for his active involvement in the trade union movement and his role in the undefeated uprisings.

It is beyond doubt that all charges under the notorious Internal Security Act were dropped and the trade unionist thrown out on to the street when it became apparent he would not survive the beating.

In the apartheid parliament, opposition white MP Alex Boraine said Raditsela's death was 'like putting a match to grass in an already tense South Africa'.

He said: 'There is something very serious and sick happening in the townships, and we probably know very little of what disorder and lawlessness is taking place there, sometimes with those in authority being the chief culprits.'

Beyers Naude, the General Secretary of the South African Council of Churches and leading apologist for reformist politics in the black movement, said: 'Where we go from here is the right of all people of this land to decide.'

'If this right is denied to some it will, I fear, ultimately be taken from all, as the country is plunged into total chaos.'

Naude, who preaches the politics of the United Democratic Front, was clearly attacking the Azanian People's Organisation (AZAPO) which rejects the UDF's multi-racial, reformist sham.

Praise for Reagan from Nazi SS

BONN — A group of Hitler's Waffen SS Nazi thugs yesterday paid grateful tribute to President Reagan on his visit to the Bitburg war cemetery last weekend.

'Reagan is terrific; the best president the United States has ever had,' Walter Krueger, a former major, said.

'He honoured all German soldiers. He showed we were soldiers like the others.'

Krueger, 72, the vice-chairman of the 1st SS Panzer Corps Old Comrades Association, was ecstatic.

He and his fellow Nazis consider themselves honoured that Reagan had defied the outrage of thousands of survivors of the Nazi terror and visited the cemetery where 49 of the hated SS thugs are buried.

At the cemetery,

Reagan met a Nazi pilot who later became chief of the West German air force. He accompanied West German Chancellor Kohl to the graves.

About 400 Nazis have gathered in the Bavarian ski resort of Nesselwang for a reunion at the weekend.

Kohl has mobilised police reinforcements to protect them from harassment by demonstrators.

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March to remember hunger strikers



Workers from the north of Ireland marched to remember the ten hunger strikers and to fight against the attacks made upon the women imprisoned in Armagh jail

ONE OF THE biggest marches and rallies against British imperialism in the north of Ireland took place last Sunday to commemorate the 10 hunger strikers who were condemned to death by Thatcher and the Tory government.

At least 8,000 nationalists marched up the Falls Road to a rally. Independent observers said the rally was one of the biggest ever seen in West Belfast since the hunger strikes. Many more thousands lined the route to watch the march.

A central feature of the march was the struggle in support of the women prisoners in Armagh Gaol.

Briege Brownless, on behalf of the Stop the Strip Searches Committee, spoke of the 'continuing harassment and attempted degradation of the women Republican prisoners in Armagh jail'.

Jim McAllister told the rally: 'Too many people have suffered and died for us to become faint-hearted now.'

'With many hundreds of our men in prison, with women being degraded in Armagh Gaol through strip searches, with all the opposition ranged against us, we must continue on the hard road towards a socialist democratic Irish Republic.'

He said that 1981 had been a turning point for many people who 'had taken a more active role in the Republican struggle, inspired by the spirit of freedom shown by the hunger strikers'.

The march merited just eight lines in one of the main Irish bourgeois papers, 'The Irish Times', on Monday.

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COATBRIDGE: Tuesday May 14, 7.30p.m. Corsewall Street Community Centre, Corsewall Street.

Speakers: **Helen Gallacher** (Coatbridge YS); **James Reid** (Coatbridge WRP); **Alex McLarty** (WRP Central Committee)

RUTHERGLEN: Tuesday May 14, 7.30p.m. Burgh Hall, King Street. (One min from Main Street).

Speakers: **Mick McDade** (Rutherglen YS); **Chris Corrigan** (WRP Central Committee)

NORTH WEST

WINSFORD: Friday May 10, 7.30p.m. Mount Pleasant Community Centre, Cheviot Square.

Speakers: **Dave Curzon** (Crewe YS); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee)

LIVERPOOL: Tuesday May 14, 7.30p.m. The Jawbone, Litherland Road, Liverpool 20.

Speakers: **Keith Mullin** (Walton YS); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); **Roger Mullin** (UCATT Sefton Trades Council, in personal capacity)

KIRKBY: Wednesday May 15, 7.30p.m. Kirkby Unemployed Centre, Leeside Avenue.

Speakers: **Wayne Chand** (YS National Committee); **John Simons** (WRP North West District Committee)

SKELMERSDALE: Wednesday May 15, 7.30p.m. Quarry Bank Community Centre.

Speakers: **Paul Burrows** (YS Regional Committee); **Frank Singer** (WRP Central Committee)

BIRKENHEAD: Thursday May 16, 7.30p.m. Trade Union & Unemployed Centre, Hamilton Street.

Speakers: **Dave Griffiths** (Birkenhead YS); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); **In personal capacity:** **Helen McAndrew** (NUT); **John Burns** (NUPE)

STOCKPORT: Wednesday May 22, 7.30p.m. Purple Room, Trade Union Centre, High Street.

Speakers: **John Oldham** (YS Regional Committee); **Ray Waring** (WRP Central Committee)

MANCHESTER:

Thursday May 23, 7.30p.m. Longsight Library, Stockport Road.

Speakers: **Lyn Waring** (YS National Committee); **Stuart Carter** (WRP Central Committee)

MOSS SIDE: Tuesday May 28, 7.30p.m. West Indian Sports and Social Centre, Westwood Street.

Speakers: **John Oldham** (YS Regional Secretary); **Stuart Carter** (WRP Central Committee)

NORTH EAST

HEBBURN: Thursday May 16, 7.30p.m. The Clock.

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YORKSHIRE

HUDDERSFIELD: Monday May 13, 7.30p.m. Brackenhall Community Centre, Longhill Road.

Speakers: **Stephen Wey** (YS Regional Committee); **Dave Hyland** (WRP Central Committee); **Jeff Ferguson** (Emley Moor NUM, in personal capacity)

BARNESLEY: Wednesday May 22, 7.30p.m. Grimethorpe Workingmen's Club.

Speakers: **Katie Rhodes** (YS Regional Committee); **Cliff Slaughter** (WRP Central Committee); **John Howells** (Houghton Main NUM, in personal capacity)

EAST MIDLANDS

LEICESTER: Monday May 13, 7.30p.m. Secular Hall, Humberstone Gate.

Speakers: **Chris Lynas** (YS Regional Committee); **Peter Jones** (WRP Central Committee)

WESTERN

BASINGSTOKE: Wednesday May 15, 7.30p.m. Danesmede Community Centre, Oatridge Road.

Speakers: **Jim Cooley** (YS Regional Committee); **Dave Good** (WRP Central Committee)

EASTERN

NORWICH: Sunday May 12, 3p.m. The Appleyard Room, Norman Centre, Bignold Road.

Speakers: **Mark Harrison** (YS Regional Committee); **Fiona Cairns** (Norwich WRP)

KENT

GILLINGHAM: Wednesday May 15, 7.30p.m. Black Lion Hotel, Mill Road.

Speakers: **Paul Crittenden** (YS Regional Committee); **Colin Harrison** (WRP District Committee)

LONDON

WILLESDEN: Tuesday May 14, 7.30p.m. Trades & Labour Hall, (above Apollo Club), 373 Willesden High Road, NW10.

Speakers: **Matt Hanlon** (YS National Committee); **Sam Cox** (Willesden WRP)

PUTNEY: Wednesday May 15, 7.30p.m. Manresa House, Holybourne Avenue, SW15.

Speakers: **Frances Goldstein** (YS Regional Committee); **Tony Bell** (WRP London District Committee); **Speaker from Roehampton Tenants Association**

ISLINGTON: Thursday May 16, 7.30p.m. Islington Central Library, Fieldway Crescent, off Holloway Road, N5.

Speakers: **Jason Allen** (YS Regional Committee); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee)

CAMBERWELL: Tuesday May 28, 8p.m. The Foyer, Brondan Baptist Church, Redcar Street, SE5.

Speakers: **Frances Goldstein** (YS Regional Committee); **Clare Cowen** (WRP Central Committee)

WOOLWICH: Thursday May 30, 7.30p.m. Glyndon Community Centre, Raglan Road, off Burrage Road, SE18.

Speakers: **Eric Morgan** (Woolwich YS); **Jean Kerrigan** (WRP London District Committee); **In personal capacity:** **Paul Holmes** (vice-chairman Woolwich NALGO); **Hardev Dhillon** (General secretary Greenwich IWA)

BIRMINGHAM NATFHE STRIKE

NATFHE members from colleges, polytechnics and adult education in the West Midlands region were on strike yesterday to further their claim for a substantial salary increase.

Five colleges in the region were closed for the day and many others were seriously affected by the strike.

Since April NATFHE members in every college in the West Midlands have been working to rule.

Several hundred members assembled in Birmingham city centre for a rally.

Penny Welch, the regional secretary, addressed them, saying: 'We cannot protect educational standards without protecting our conditions of service. We cannot protest against underfunding of the education service without protesting against the underfunding of our own salaries.'

Barry Lovejoy emphasised the importance of the parity claim for part-timers, which is an integral part of the salaries claim and he spoke of part-timers as 'the lump labour of further education with no sick pay, holiday pay, pensioners or maternity leave'.

He warned national negotiators not to ask for the members to accept an offer that did not contain at least a move towards parity.

Then the members marched through the city centre to a meeting where speakers from the Association of University Teachers, the national negotiating committee and miners' wives support groups spoke.

John Bennett from the national executive of the AUT, called for a united stance of all teachers' unions in their salary claims. This was echoed in a message of support from the National Union of Teachers read out to the meeting.

Ellen Smith from the Midlands Co-ordinating Committee and a miners' wife assured NATFHE of

100 per cent support from all miners' wives in the West Midlands.

'We want you to fight to stop cuts in education and for a better education for our children in the future,' she said.

Dave Triesman, national negotiating secretary for NATFHE, spoke of the government's tactics against teachers as an attempt not just to drive down wages but to fundamentally undermine the welfare state.

Cliff Hall from Solihull College called for support for a NATFHE member who faces an imminent court case accused of fraud under the 1972 Local Government Act for speaking as lecturer representative at a recent education committee meeting on a matter in which the local authority says 'he had an indirect pecuniary interest'.

Vivian Yates from Adult Education branch in Birmingham told the meeting: 'Everything I've heard at this meeting reinforces my conviction that we cannot change the government's mind and that we must fight for united action of all teachers, students, public sector workers and miners to bring down the government.'

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NUM demands inquiry into Kent and Scotland

'DOUBLE STANDARDS ON SACKED MINERS'

THE NUM executive may press for a public inquiry into the Coal Board's refusal to reinstate any sacked miners in Kent and Scotland, general secretary Peter Heathfield said yesterday.

After a meeting of the executive in Sheffield, he

accused the NCB of applying 'double standards'. Men had been sacked 'whose only offence was that they are dyed-in-the-wool supporters of the NUM'.

Two hundred miners in Scotland and 40 miners in Kent remain sacked out of a total of 740 victimised during and since the strike.

Heathfield pointed out

FROM SIMON VEVERS IN SHEFFIELD

that 40 scabs in the Notts coalfield who were convicted of violence against striking miners continued to be employed.

'It's a nonsensical situation where you have an employer able to apply double standards to its employees,' he added.

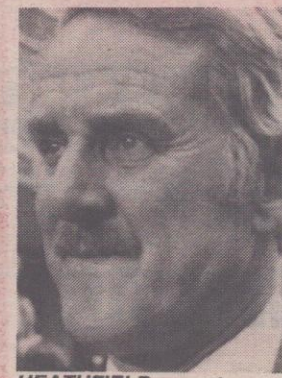
The executive discussed

further ways of raising finance to assist the families of jailed and sacked miners.

Heathfield said the NCB was now threatening to close Bates colliery in Northumberland and Horden in Durham without even using existing review procedures.

The NCB plans to use men from Bates in Blyth as a reservoir of labour which can be drawn on to fill vacancies at other pits in the North East.

The NUM executive agreed to support the Northumberland NUM in its objections to the procedures adopted by the



HEATHFIELD . . . Inquiry into jailings

Board. It also backed the campaign against the closure of the St John's colliery near Maesteg in South Wales.

The Welsh NUM and other mining unions had agreed to cut the workforce at the pit by more than 300 to leave 500 miners employed there. But the NCB has now torpedoed this proposal and is pressing for total closure of the last pit in the Llynfi Valley.

Evidence heard on Notts pair

THE MINERS' union executive will decide next Tuesday whether to discipline two Nottinghamshire NUM officials for their conduct both during and after the 12-month strike.

Roy Lynk and David Prendergast appeared before yesterday's meeting of the NUM national executive to answer several charges that they had breached their contract of employment.

Both men, who have been given lavish praise by the Tory Press in recent months, led the scabs in the Notts area.

NUM general secretary Peter Heathfield said the NEC required time to study a transcript of yesterday's meeting before deciding what action to take.

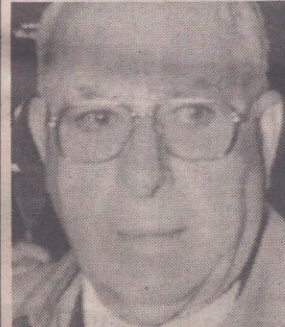
Lynk and Prendergast have already been warned that they could face suspension and eventual dismissal as employed officials of the union if the charges against them are found proven.

Yesterday's executive meeting was chaired by NUM vice-president Mick McGahey in the absence of union president Arthur Scargill, who is attending a meeting of the Miners' International in Hungary.

MacGregor's scab-line

New phones to frame militants

BY BEN RUDDER



MacGREGOR . . . Encouraging snoopers

FREE telephone lines for scabs to make allegations against miners who struck for 12 months have been installed by the Coal Board.

The new regime of instant dismissal, kangaroo courts, and anonymous accusations is spelt out in a blunt letter to miners from NCB chairman Ian MacGregor in the latest edition of the management newspaper 'Coal News'.

MacGregor cites a series

of summary sackings as evidence that 'management's resolve to find the offenders and deal with them is absolute'.

He says five men have been sacked at the Phurnacite plant in South Wales for an alleged act of 'intimidation'; four men sacked at Manvers colliery in South Yorkshire; two men sacked from South Kirkby for alleged 'persistent verbal abuse'; a man sacked

at Wheldale colliery for allegedly throwing a brick, and a 'former striker' from Westoe, sacked for allegedly kicking a man.

MacGregor goes on to appeal for information from scabs. 'We want to act but we need facts,' he says.

However, he is forced to admit that when a miner in Kent was alleged to have hit a scab over the head with a hammer, the Board could find no witnesses to

the incident.

The sack threat hangs over men who were on strike either at work or at home.

MacGregor says: 'Preventing or investigating assaults that take place outside the colliery must remain the responsibility of the police force and our managers work closely with them.'

'Free-phone services have been installed by us to

help assure any working miners who may encounter problems outside working hours that local management are available to assist them. All they need do is leave a message and they will be contacted.'

MacGregor also appeals to the press to give information. 'It would also be helpful to have any positive information and evidence from reporters writing on this subject,' he says.

TRANSFER STRIKERS RETURN

MINERS at the Ireland colliery in North Derbyshire resumed work after a 24-hour strike yesterday morning.

The men had been told that negotiations over the introduction of five miners from Yorkshire would only begin if normal working was restarted.

The walk-out of the 700 men came in a row over jobs. Derbyshire men have often been denied jobs in the Yorkshire coalfield on the grounds that the area is already overmanned.

SCOTTISH MEN STEP UP CAMPAIGN

Workshops fight sackings

SCOTS sacked miners spoke to a large mass meeting of NUM members at pit workshops yesterday — despite

coal board attempts to get the meeting cancelled.

'It was a re-buff for the coal board management. They had in-

tended to see that the meeting didn't take place,' Cowdenbeath workshops NUM delegate Brian Russell told News Line last night.

The management had

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

refused permission for a mass meeting and also said all workers had to stay on the workshops premises.

At least two-thirds of the workforce, despite this, went out to the fence and heard speeches made just outside the gate by sacked miners John Mitchell and Ronnie Campbell.

Mitchell, the sacked NUM delegate from closure-threatened Frances colliery, and Campbell, a sacked Cowdenbeath workshops NUM committee member, told the meeting: 'The fight goes on.'

The meeting was told that the demand for reinstatement would continue to be fought for and that continued support was necessary. The workshops workers were thanked for their moral and financial contributions which are being kept up each week.

Collections

Collections for the sacked men — of which there are two from the workshops themselves — are

held weekly outside the gates. Management refuses to allow the money to be collected inside.

Russell told News Line later: 'There is still a very strong feeling in this community on the sackings. People are willing to back them all the way.'

Hostile

'It is common knowledge that management's attitude towards the sacked men is very hostile. Remarks like, "They were guilty before they got to court," and, "They'll never start back," have been made by senior management.'

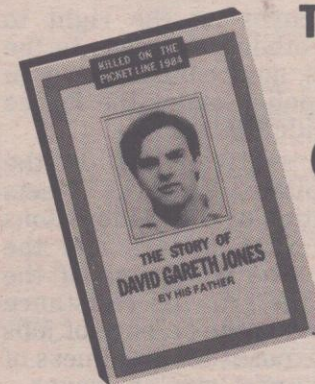
'The coal board fully believes the sacked miners should be punished twice. There is no movement from the coal board on this question,' Russell added.

Miners Wives' Support Groups in Fife are also keeping up regular activities in support of the sacked men. 'In fact, the women's groups are very much building up the spirits of the sacked men,' said Russell, whose own wife is active in the women's groups.

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Thatcher's police can do no wrong

MINERS and other trade unionists will not be surprised to learn that no police officer has been disciplined as a result of complaints received during the miners' strike. The Police Complaints Board had, by the time it published its annual report, investigated 74 complaints of assault, oppressive conduct, or incivility by the end of 1984.

Many other complaints had not been dealt with, the board said, because several complainants had been charged. Most have been fined or jailed on trumped-up offences, with courts dispensing instant justice Thatcher style. The board endorsed the emergence of the national riot police force at the start of the strike by refusing to consider complaints about roadblocks and the practice of turning back suspected pickets.

In the spirit of Thatcher's Bonapartist regime, the board accepted the view of chief police officers that where the legality of a policeman's conduct is at issue, and he is carrying out orders, the dispute should be left to the courts!

There is nothing like having one institution of the capitalist state — the judiciary — upholding what another body of the same state — the police force — does. It certainly prevents any confusion.

The organisation of the state forces in this way is a direct expression of the Bonapartist form of rule in Britain, and the developments seen in the miners' strike are being accelerated by the Tories. Next week Home Secretary Leon Brittan — who gave magistrates and judges their marching orders with his statements during the strike — will publish a White Paper entitled 'Review of Public Order'.

Under the guise of dealing with crowd trouble at football matches, Thatcher is proposing the complete elimination of the basic democratic rights of the workers' movement. Brittan is to create a new criminal offence of 'conduct intended or likely to cause fear or create violence' — a definition so vague as to be an open invitation to the police to attack everything in sight.

There are to be curbs on the right to demonstrate and other extensions to the enormous powers now concentrated in the hands of the police under the Police and Criminal Evidence Act.

Thatcher's regime rests openly on the forces of the capitalist state as it sets about the destruction of the trade unions through the jailing of miners and the seizure of funds. The deepening of the world slump and the growing resistance of the working class in the defence of jobs and basic rights exposes the weakness of Thatcher's Bonapartist rule, however.

Increasingly the regime is driven towards open police-military dictatorship and fascist 'solutions' to their crisis. It cannot halt at the national riot police and the strengthening of police powers. The drive is towards all-out class confrontation on a civil war basis, providing the conditions for the smashing of the capitalist state and the establishment of a Workers Revolutionary Government.

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Thatcher trying to stamp out political opposition

HEAVY sentences on miners are part of the Thatcher government's bid to stamp out political opposition to its policies, Ted Robson, a miner at Easington colliery in Durham for the last 50 years, told News Line.

Ted's 19-year-old son Mark was among seven men, including five miners, who were jailed for nine months last month.

Although his son was imprisoned on April 26, he still has had no official confirmation from the authorities that Mark is in Durham jail.

Only a letter from Mark to his girlfriend indicated that he was held there. None of the letters he has written to his parents, enclosing a visiting pass, have arrived so far.

Mark and the other Easington men were arrested, charged and eventually jailed as a result of clashes which erupted in the village last November.

Ted said the family was shocked by the sentence. 'What happened at Luton didn't help in my view. The trial took place when Thatcher was going on about football hooliganism.

'While she and the government were railroading the FA then, the courts were bound to take a harsher line.

'I'm not a staunch trade unionist but I've done my best during my time in the pits to see that agreements made by the management are kept to.

Fighting

'But all this is going by the board now. We've seen what has happened at GCHQ, on the railways, in the steel industry and the motor industry.

'We all knew that we were fighting for trade unionism. The miners have been the ones to stand up to the anti-union attitude of the government.

'Scargill was right when he said there would be wholesale closures be-

BY SIMON VEVERS

cause that's what they are starting to bring in now.

'Now the Common Market has shown its true colours by jumping on the bandwagon to attack the coal industry. I see all this as another nail in the coffin of trade unionism.'

Easington, with its maze of pit houses running down to the colliery on the coast, is only a short distance from Horden pit where 1,000 jobs are threatened.

Crucial

With no alternative employment in the area young miners like Mark Robson knew that commitment to the strike for jobs and their union was crucial.

'I hope of course that when they come out they can get their jobs back,' said Ted. 'They were all young miners just fighting for their jobs.'

'The miners who have gone to prison are not hooligans and certainly not criminals.

'You have to look at the situation which arose at Easington. There was a terrific police presence in the village with roads around here all sealed off. It was just like an army operation.

'They like to blame the miners and pickets for any confrontation that occurred. But Thatcher and the government were responsible for it for insisting that one man should be allowed to go to work with the help of hundreds of riot police.'



Ted Robson, who has worked at Easington Colliery in Durham for the last 50 years, is one of the long strike.



Gary Hopper with his father just after his release from Wetherby prison in Yorkshire.

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... is now faced with his 19-year-old son Mark being jailed for nine months for activities during the year

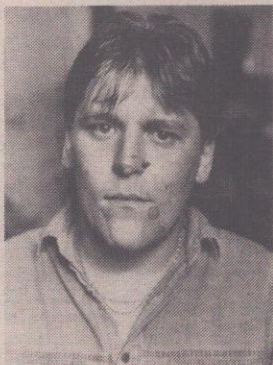
I'll be on the march to free all miners

AFTER serving a four-month jail sentence Durham miner Gary Hopper intends to fight for the release of all the men put behind bars in the battle to defend their jobs and communities.

Gary, who was released last month from Wetherby prison in North Yorkshire, will be taking part in the national march to free the jailed miners, organised by the Young Socialists.

He told News Line: 'I think the march will be important for the lads inside because behind those walls you need something to lift your spirits. Knowing that people outside are fighting for their release will do just that.'

He said the Edinburgh-



GARY HOPPER . . . Eager to join the 'free jailed miners' march

to-London march should carry the same uncompromising message that the miners conveyed on marches and picket lines during the year-long strike.

Gary, whose father Dave is branch secretary at the large Wearmouth colliery near Sunderland, strongly rejects the Tory lie that he and other young miners are 'criminals'.

He said: 'While I was in Durham jail the prison warders called us underground savages. But I've only ever been in court for being drunk and disorderly. That doesn't make me a criminal.'

'Wearmouth is a one million ton pit and is not on the Coal Board's closure list. My job wasn't threatened directly so I needn't have gone on strike. But I came out to support the union.'

Gary said that he had turned down suggestions from the police during the strike that if he returned to work he would have a

better chance of lenient treatment in the courts.

'I would never have gone back. You can imagine the propaganda they'd have made out of the Wearmouth secretary's son breaking the strike if I had scabbed.'

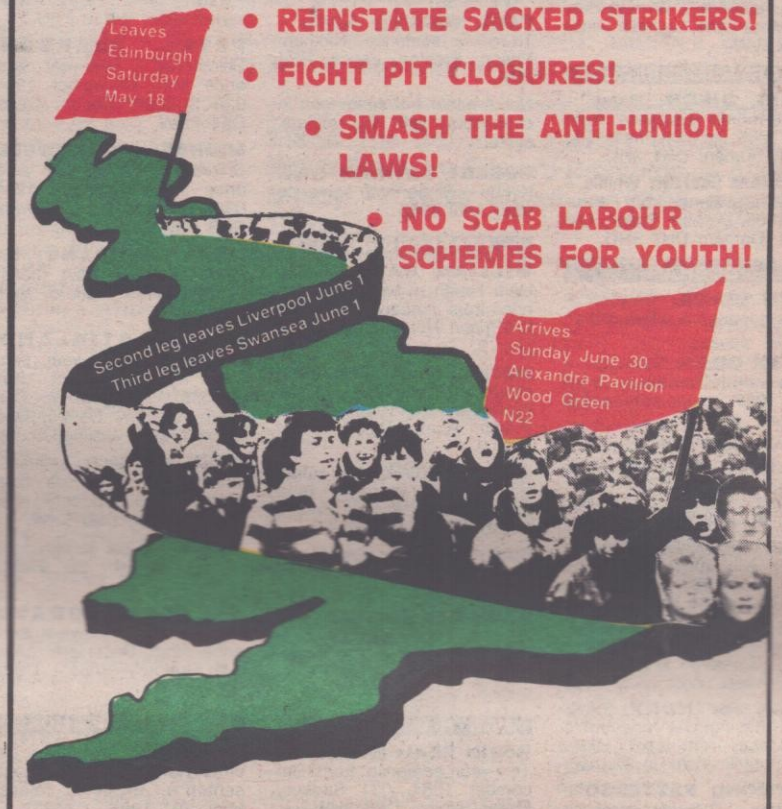
'Next time the miners cannot be left to fight it alone. If they were out on strike on their own the government would have a simple solution — they would just sack 70,000 men straightaway.'

'The fact that the TUC did not support us during the strike shows that there isn't the right kind of leadership up there at the top.'

'What we need is all workers to be called out on strike, called out in a General Strike. That's the only way to fight this government.'

NATIONAL MARCH TO RELEASE JAILED MINERS MAY 18 — JUNE 30

- **RELEASE JAILED MINERS!**
- **REINSTATE SACKED STRIKERS!**
- **FIGHT PIT CLOSURES!**
- **SMASH THE ANTI-UNION LAWS!**
- **NO SCAB LABOUR SCHEMES FOR YOUTH!**



Speakers at the rally at Alexandra Pavilion, Sunday June 30, 3p.m.

CLAIRE DIXON (YS National Committee)
G. HEALY (WRP Central Committee)
MIKE BANDA (WRP General Secretary)
WAYNE CHAND (YS National Committee)
SIMON PIRANI (WRP Central Committee)

In personal capacity:

JACK COLLINS (Secretary Kent area NUM)
HENRY RICHARDSON (Secretary Notts area NUM)
JIM SLATER (General Secretary National Union of Seamen)
JACKIE AITCHISON (Sacked Bilston Glen branch secretary)
ANN LILBURN (National chairman of Women Against Pit Closures)
TED KNIGHT (Leader Lambeth council)

THE ROUTE OF THE MARCH

MAIN ROUTE

MAY 18 - Bilston Glen to Westerhailes, Edinburgh
MAY 19 - Edinburgh to Dunfermline
MAY 20 - Dunfermline, Oakley, Kincardine
MAY 21 - Kincardine, Fallin, Stirling
MAY 22 - Stirling to Cumbernauld
MAY 23 - Cumbernauld to Glasgow
MAY 24 - Glasgow to Kilmarnock
MAY 25 - Kilmarnock to Cumnock
MAY 26 - Cumnock to Ashington
MAY 27 - Ashington to Blythe
MAY 28 - Blythe to Newcastle
MAY 29 - Newcastle to Westoe, South Shields
MAY 30 - Westoe to Wearmouth
MAY 31 - Wearmouth to Seaham
JUNE 1 - Seaham to Easington
JUNE 2 - Easington to Yorks
JUNE 3 - Selby to Castleford
JUNE 4 - Castleford to Leeds
JUNE 5 - Leeds
JUNE 6 - Leeds to Bradford
JUNE 7 - Bradford to Halifax
JUNE 8 - Halifax to Huddersfield
JUNE 9 - Huddersfield to Wakefield
JUNE 10 - Wakefield to Grimethorpe
JUNE 11 - Grimethorpe to Doncaster
JUNE 12 - Doncaster to Barnsley
JUNE 13 - Barnsley to Rotherham
JUNE 14 - Rotherham to Sheffield
JUNE 15 - Sheffield
JUNE 16 - Sheffield to Chesterfield
JUNE 17 - Chesterfield to Shirebrook
JUNE 18 - Shirebrook to Warsop, Clipstone, Mansfield
JUNE 19 - Mansfield to Nottingham
JUNE 20 - Nottingham to Leicester
JUNE 21 - Leicester to Corby
JUNE 22 - Corby to Northampton
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JUNE 23 - Northampton to Bedford
JUNE 24 - Bedford to Luton
JUNE 25 - Luton to Stevenage
JUNE 26 - Stevenage to Welwyn Garden City
JUNE 27 - Welwyn to London

JUNE 3 - Liverpool to Warrington
JUNE 4 - Warrington to St Helens
JUNE 5 - St Helens, Sutton Manor, Bold
JUNE 6 - Bold to Wigan
JUNE 7 - Wigan, Leigh, Salford
JUNE 8 - Manchester
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JUNE 16 - Wolverhampton to Walsall
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JUNE 20 - Nuneaton to Coventry
JUNE 21 - Coventry to Daventry
JUNE 22 - Daventry to Northampton
JOINS MAIN MARCH

SOUTH WALES ROUTE

JUNE 1 - Swansea to Pontardawe
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JUNE 3 - Seven Sisters to Glyn-Neath
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JUNE 24 - Maidenhead to Slough
JUNE 25 - Slough to Southall
JOINS MAIN MARCH

NORTH WEST ROUTE

JUNE 1 - Liverpool, Pier Head
JUNE 2 - Liverpool

RELEASE all class-war prisoners REINSTATE all sacked men

THE JAILED MEN

SCOTLAND

BRIAN MILLAR: Solsgirth - Four-month sentence from March 1985. Saughton jail, Calder Road, Edinburgh.

LANCASHIRE

STEVEN HARDMAN: Parkside - Six-month sentence from April 1985. Wymott Prison, Moss Lane, Leyland, Lancs PR5 3LW.

NORTHUMBERLAND

NIGEL BIRCH: Bates - Three-month sentence from April 1985. Durham Prison, Old Elvet, Durham DH1 3HU.

WILLIAM SMITH: Whittle - 2½-year sentence from February 1985. Durham Prison, Old Elvet, Durham DH1 3HU.

DURHAM

GLEN BLACK: Dawdon - Two-year sentence from March 1985.

PETER GILES: Easington - Nine-month sentence from April 1985. Temporarily held in Durham Jail.

KEVIN HUGHES: Dawdon - Two-year youth custody sentence from March 1985. Durham Prison, Old Elvet, Durham DH1 3HU.

BARRY KENNEY: Easington - Nine-month sentence from April 1985. Temporarily held in Durham jail.

JOHN LITTLE: Dawdon - Two-year sentence from March 1985. Wetherby Prison, York Road, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

JOHN ANTHONY PARKIN: Easington - Nine-month sentence from April 1985. Temporarily held in Durham

RAYMOND PATTERSON: Dawdon - Two-year sentence from March 1985. Wetherby Prison, York Road, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

MARK ROBSON: Easington - Nine-month sentence from April 1985. Temporarily held in Durham jail.

MARK ROCHESTER: Dawdon - Two-year sentence from March 1985. Wetherby Prison, York Road, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

D. SCOTT: Easington - Nine-month sentence from April 1985. Temporarily held in Durham jail.

Not miners but sentenced in connection with the miners' strike:

STANLEY GREGORY: Dawdon - Unemployed. Two-year sentence from March 1985.

GARY KRISTONSON: Dawdon - Warehouseman. Two-year sentence from March 1985. Wetherby Prison, York Road, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

BRIAN LITTLE: Dawdon - Engineer. Two-year sentence from March 1985. Wetherby Prison, York Road, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

IAN STEPHENSON: Dawdon - Unemployed. Two-year youth custody sentence from March 1985.

YORKSHIRE

ALAN BRIDGICK: Armthorpe - Six-month sentence from March 1985. Wymott Prison, Moss Lane, Leyland, Lancs PR5 3LW.

MICHAEL BRIDGICK: Armthorpe - Six-month sentence from March 1985. Wymott Prison, Moss Lane, Leyland, Lancs PR5 3LW.

TERRY CAPSTICK: Upton village - Nine-month sentence from April 1985.

DAVE SCHOFIELD: Prince of Wales - Three-month sentence from March 1985. Armley Prison, Leeds LS12 2TJ.

CLIVE THOMPSON: Frickley - Three-year sentence from April 1985. Acklington Prison, Northumberland.

RAYMOND VARLEY: Armthorpe - Six-month sentence from March 1985. Wymott Prison, Moss Lane, Leyland, Lancs PR5 3LW.

PAUL WRIGHT: Saville - 18-month sentence. Kirkham Prison, Preston, Lancs. PR4 2RA.

Not a miner but sentenced in connection with the miners' strike:

ROBERT LATHAM: South Kirkby - Nine-month sentence from April 1985.

STAFFORDSHIRE

WILLIAM BANNISTER: Hem Heath - Two-year sentence from January 1985. Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

MICHAEL JONES: Hem Heath - Two-year sentence from January 1985. Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

STEVEN LOWE: Hem Heath - Two-year sentence from January 1985. Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

GARY MOULD: Hem Heath - Two-year youth custody sentence from January 1985.

RAYMOND PATTON: Hem Heath - Two-year sentence from January 1985. Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

NORTH DERBYSHIRE

KEVIN BEAL: Shirebrook - Two-year sentence from December 1984. 031 Sudbury Prison, Derby, DE6 5HW.

SIMON BROOKES: 18-month sentence. Young Offenders Centre, Glen Parva, Wigston, Leicester.

PAUL BROTHWELL: 12-month sentence.

GRAHAM COOPER: Ireland - Six-month sentence from March 1985. Sudbury open Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

PETER COOPER: Expected release in April. Ranby Prison, Retford, Notts DN22 8EU.

DAVID GAUNT: Shirebrook - 2½-year sentence from December 1984. E71037, A Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Duddington Road, Wellingborough.

STEPHEN GREGORY: Warsop - 18-month sentence. Due for release September 1985.

VICTOR GREGORY: Marham - 18-month sentence. Due for release September 1985.

ALAN HAWKINS: Four-month sentence at a detention centre from March 1985.

DAVID JAMES: Shirebrook - Two-year sentence from December 1984. 034 Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

PAUL JONES: Shirebrook - Two-year sentence from December 1984. E71036, D Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Northamptonshire NN 8NH.

IAN KESTLE: Shirebrook - Two-year sentence from December 1984. E71032, Leicester Prison, Welford Road, Leicester LE2 7AJ.

BRIAN MARTIN: Three-month sentence from March 1985. Featherstone Prison, New Road, Wolverhampton, WV10 7PU.

DAVID MASON: Shirebrook - Two-year sentence from December 1984. E711033, F Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Duddington Road, Wellingborough.

KEITH MILLWARD: Marham - Three-month sentence from March 1985. Featherstone Prison, New Road, Wolverhampton, WV10 7PU.

MICHAEL PARTINGTON: Three-month sentence from March 1985. Featherstone Prison, New Road, Wolverhampton, WV10 7PU.

PETER PEARSON: Shirebrook - Two-year sentence from December 1984. 038 Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

MICHAEL SOUTHWELL: Shirebrook - Two-year sentence from December 1984. 030 Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

RON STANILAND: Expected release next month. Ranby Prison, Retford, Notts DN22 8EU.

PHILIP STIRLAND: Shirebrook - 2½-year sentence from December 1984. E71035 B Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Duddington Road, Wellingborough.

GLEN WRIGHT: Ireland - Six-month sentence from March 1985. Sudbury open Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

Not a miner but sentenced in connection with the miners' strike:

STEVEN GOODALL: Shirebrook - Two-year sentence from December 1984. 039 Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

WEST MIDLANDS

LES WARD: Coventry - Unemployed ex-miner. Six month sentence. Expected release May 29, 1985. C54232, A Wing, Ranby Prison, nr Retford.

KENT

MARK BEST: Three-year sentence from April 1985. B74749, Wandsworth Prison, London SW18.

EMLYN DAVIES: Three-year sentence from April 1985. B74746, Wandsworth Prison, London SW18.

BRIAN DAY: Three-year sentence from April 1985. B74748, Wandsworth Prison, London SW18.

TERRY FRENCH: Betteshanger - Five-year sentence from January 1985. B73383, Wandsworth Prison, London SW18.

GARRY NEWELL: Three-year sentence from April 1985. B74745, Wandsworth Prison, London SW18.

JOHN O'CONNOR: Betteshanger - Two-month sentence from April 1985. Canterbury Prison, Kent.

CHRIS TAZEY: Betteshanger - Three-year sentence from January 1985. A29398 Youth Detention Centre, Springfield Road, Chelmsford, Essex.

JAMES WADDELL: Three-year sentence from April 1985. Wandsworth Prison, London SW18.

Not a miner but sentenced in connection with the miners' strike:

PETER GATES: UCATT. One-year sentence from March 1985. L33574, Wormwood Scrubs, PO Box 757.

SOUTH WALES

DEAN HANCOCK: 899410. Cardiff Prison, Knox Road, Cardiff CF2 1UG.

RUSSELL SHANKLAND: A83752. Hospital Wing, Cardiff Prison, Knox Road, Cardiff CF2 1UG.



After marching for a week Scottish miners linked up the May Day march in Belfast last Saturday

Belfast May Day linked with miners

A CONTINGENT of young workers from the north of Ireland — joined by Scottish miners — climaxed a one-week march against the Tories by joining a powerful May Day demonstration in Belfast.

Thousands of workers turned out to greet the young marchers last Saturday.

They had set out the previous weekend from Derry, passing through towns like Strabane, Dungannon and Omagh, which have the highest unemployment rate in Europe.

The march was organised by the Irish Congress of Trade Unions, the equivalent of the TUC.

Groups

They were greeted at the May Day rally by Belfast trade unionists as well as a representative from the NUM women's support groups in Britain.

On the march were two young sacked miners from Auchinleck in Scotland.

'I think that everybody has got to realise that Margaret Thatcher and her government have not been too helpful — if you get what I mean!' William told News Line.

'We tried our level best, Arthur Scargill and the National Union of Mineworkers, but at the end nobody won. We went back with our heads held high.'

'The way I got the sack was we left the pit gates one day following the scab bus. At that time there were only ten to 14 scabs and we followed the

bus around our village. 'The police were behind the bus and we were behind the police.'

'As every scab got off the bus, we gave them some abuse but not too much. As the last scab got off the bus we were going home but the police stopped us and asked us our names.'

'We were reluctant to give our names, so they called for a police van and took us to Cumnock, the police headquarters.'

'They were just going to charge us with breach of the peace. But they changed it to conspiracy and the Protection of Property Act 1875.'

William and the miners with him were taken to Ayr, held overnight and brought up in the sheriff's court in the morning.

Urgent appeal: Miners need cash to continue their fight

THE whole trade union movement has an urgent and immediate responsibility to step up financial support for the National Union of Mineworkers, even though the strike is over.

In refusing to sign an agreement with the Coal Board accepting the loss of jobs, and refusing to purge its contempt in front of Thatcher's Bonapartist courts, the NUM are abiding by TUC policy. But for carrying out TUC policy — despite the refusal of the TUC leaders to take a similar principled stand — the NUM have incurred the hatred of every department of state, the judiciary and the banks.

The conspiracy between the judiciary and the banks extends across national boundaries. The High Court in Britain have told the union that it will not release the union's funds from sequestration until the union trustees sign a declaration absolving the foreign banks from any future court action abroad.

Legal sources in Europe believe the NUM would have a good chance of bringing a successful legal action against foreign banks

which freed NUM funds to the British court-appointed receiver. Even if the union regains its funds, it seems certain that huge costs, fines and loss of interest will deplete its resources.

Meanwhile, the union faces the prospect of repaying loans to those unions which would make no donations during the strike, as well as paying the wages of staff and continuing the campaign for jobs.

Certain leading members of the union are still drawing no pay, even though the strike is now over. Most importantly, the union has publicly appealed for financial support to sustain the families of 700 sacked men and those in jail.

In a recent letter to all supporters, NUM general secretary Peter Heathfield thanked all those who had donated financial assistance, but added:

'The first priority since the return to work has been to seek reinstatement at work for the many hundreds of men sacked and victimised by the National Coal Board during the strike.'

'Until these men have their jobs

back, their welfare and that of their families is the responsibility of the National Union of Mineworkers and the wider labour movement.'

'To this end, the Trustees of the Miners' Solidarity Fund have confirmed their willingness to continue in office in order to assist with hardship, victimisation and welfare benefits to members and their families in line with the constitution of the Trust.'

'The National Executive Committee of this Union has therefore determined that, to ensure a uniformity in the treatment of all cases, all future contributions intended for hardship and solidarity shall be directed to the Miners' Solidarity Fund and NUM Areas have been notified accordingly.'

All contributions should be sent to: Co-operative Bank PLC 84/86 West Street, SHEFFIELD, South Yorkshire. Sort Code: 08 90 75 Account Number: 30000009 Official receipts are available.

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

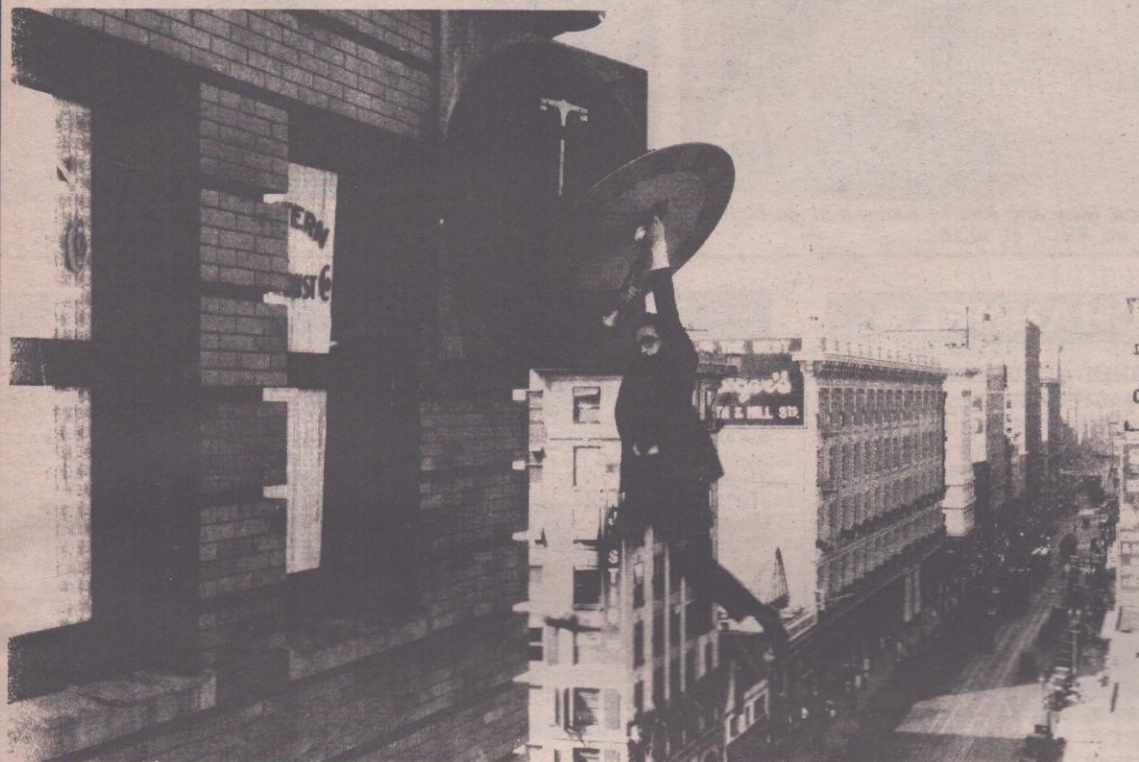
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The famous scene from Harold Lloyd's 'Safety Last', 1923

The man on the clock

'THE most persistent single image is of Harold Lloyd literally holding on to his life by clinging to the hands of a gigantic clock at the top of the building.'

'When the face of that clock collapses outward, the effect on audiences is galvanic, as it has been for the better part of this century.'

As a small boy in Nebraska, Harold Lloyd wanted to be an actor and when the family moved to San Diego enrolled for drama school.

In these early years films never seemed as exciting to him as the stage and it was without much enthusiasm that he went along as an extra in the spring of 1913 when the Edison Film Company came to San Diego to shoot scenes for a western.

Faced in that same year with the prospect of a long summer with no work he moved up to Hollywood and began to have occasional parts.

Career

So began the career of a man who became one of the all-time greats of silent films.

At one time he was the most popular film actor in the world, but he was one of the casualties of silent films — he was unable to make a satisfactory transition to the talkies and he knew it.

His proper career as a film actor began in 1915 when he began to appear in the Lonesome Luke films (Lonesome Luke was modelled closely on the Chaplin 'little tramp' character, but Luke had everything tight where Chaplin was baggy).

These films were very popular but his greatness came with the series of 'Harold, the boy with glasses' films which were re-

leased from September 1917.

Although 'Safety Last', the film that involves the climb up the side of a tall building, is easily the best known, there were over a hundred of them altogether, mostly very short but several at feature length.

This biography, the first complete one, lists all Lloyd's films, all the directors and cameramen he worked with, his leading ladies, his family, his ex-

travagant house Greenacres, his 65 Great Danes, his expensive cars — everything you ever wanted to know about Harold Lloyd.

Films

It is not simply a compilation: most of the longer films and some of the short ones are examined in detail, and there is comment from Dardis himself and many people who knew Lloyd in Hollywood.

There is a good deal of Lloyd himself in the book because there is a surprising amount of what he said on record, from the time when he was taking his feature films round the world and introducing them personally.

They were already beginning to be a cult.

Tom Dardis points out that for nearly 20 years the films were not shown anywhere, partly because nobody wanted to watch silent films and partly because Lloyd refused to let them be shown.

His present popular reputation comes almost entirely from the television series of 'Harold' compilations.

Ransome in paperback



The young Arthur Ransome

ARTHUR RANSOME told the head of the Special Branch that his politics were fishing.

It was 1919, and his clear dispatches from the Bolshevik revolution had enraged the British establishment, Ransome's attitude was genuinely detached.

His own loves were sailing, his rod and line, and writing for children, whom he wanted to enjoy the best books.

It took two years for his most famous children's book 'Swallows and Amazons', to sell enough copies to repay the publisher's £100 advance, but the mixture of sailing fact, independent children and a hint of the unusual have kept it popular with new generations for over fifty years.

Hugh Brogan's thorough biography of Ransome, and the autobiography in which Ransome deals with his life and particularly his travels to Russia before he settled

The Autobiography of Arthur Ransome — Century paperback £4.95

The Life of Arthur Ransome by Hugh Brogan — Hamish Hamilton paperback, £5.95

down to boats and writing, are both now available in paperback.

As a small boy Ransome had upset his family by supporting Home Rule for Ireland. Literary London came to his defence when as a young writer, he was sued for libel by Lord Alfred Douglas, whose selfish abandoning of Oscar Wilde had been merely hinted at in Ransome's study of Wilde's writing.

But Ransome then left London and his first wife

EUROPEANS were attracted to the Americas by the same lure that first took them to Africa — gold.

Spain and Portugal moved into Central and South America, spreading out in an insatiable search for precious metals.

Native Indian labour was forced into working the mines under such conditions that death became a daily occurrence.

An estimated 80-100 million population of the Western hemisphere before the coming of the Europeans, had fallen to 10 million a century later. The shortfall was made up with black African slave labour.

This book is a useful introduction to the study of the effect on Africa and Africans of slavery and the slave trade.

The author is at pains to 'seek to avoid ideology' — but is forced time and again to examine the economic forces which dictated the use of slave labour.

A huge increase in the number of slaves followed the establishment of sugar plantations. These immense, labour-intensive holdings replaced tobacco smallholdings after 1640, particularly in the British-occupied West Indies.

Britain, which had had little need of slaves for her own colonies until then, moved into the trade in a big way. People were treated as commodities to be bought, sold and exchanged.

Mortality

Ironically, this helped to reduce the average mortality rate on transport ships, which had previously averaged 1 in 4; merchants took more care of their human cargo in order to maximise profits.

Conditions aboard were still appalling, and sentries had to guard against

Stand The Storm — History of the Atlantic Slave Trade by Edward Reynolds — Allison & Busby — £8.95 cased — £3.95 paperback 182pp

suicides amongst the slaves, particularly as the insurance companies (performing a familiar role even then), would not pay out in such a case.

Insurrections were frequent; the first stirrings of a resistance which would culminate in the great slave revolts of the 18th Century.

Forced

The ordinary crewmen fared little better. Mainly forced labour, only about a third were required for the return voyage. They were treated brutally in order to force many to desert or to fall ill — in which case 'no work, no rations' ensured early death.

Opposition to slavery was muted in the years when the need for slave labour was pressing, and profitable.

However, as most colonies came to have a self-sustaining slave population the need for trading decreased.

Economists like Adam Smith argued that with increased industrialisation, (helped by slave trade capital), and less emphasis on agricultural labour and resources, slave labour was now uneconomic.

Abolition movements sprang up around 1800.

In 1807 Britain outlawed the slave trade and in the 1830's ended slav-

ery in the colonies.

The main exception to this movement away from slave labour was the Southern States of America.

The invention of the gin mill in 1800 had made cotton an economic crop and slaves were needed to work the long hours required. As a consequence slavery was economically viable there until much later in the century.

The full impact of the slave trade on the African coastlands is still being researched. The extent of human misery and terror can only be guessed as very little of the contemporary history bothers to record the feelings of the oppressed.

Depopulation of the coastlands, retarded the development of agriculture and helped to destroy the native metallurgy and textile industries.

Ravages

The economic ravages of this period and the following era of direct European control and exploitation pose problems of African development which capitalism cannot solve.

Reynolds is particularly good on statistics and demography. The very extensive bibliography and notes are a valuable aid to further study, although a set of maps would be an asset.

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'Home to Roost' with Elizabeth Bennett and John Thaw on ITV at 8.30

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time. 9.20 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Pages from Ceefax. 1.00 News After Noon. 1.25 Weather News. 1.27 Regional News (London and SE: Financial Report; News Headlines). 1.30 Hokey Cokey. 1.45 Pages from Ceefax. 3.53 Regional News (except London). 3.55 Whizz. 4.10 The Littlest Hobo. 4.35 Secrets Out!!! 5.00 The Baker Street Boys. 5.30 Friday People.

6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS Weather

6.35 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES 7.00 WOGAN

7.40 DON'T WAIT UP George Layton's comedy series about father and son doctors, Toby and Tom Latimer

8.10 COVER-UP *Nothing to Lose* Mac and Dani fly to Rome to rescue a game old couple from some very ruthless smugglers

9.00 THE NINE O'CLOCK NEWS; Weekend weather

9.25 THE DETECTIVE Commander Crocker stumbles across political dynamite while mounting a routine surveillance operation. Tom Bell is Ken Crocker in Ted Whitehead's five-part dramatisation of the novel by Paul Ferris

10.15 OMNIBUS *West Side Story* Omnibus cameras watched the five days' recording of Leonard Bernstein's 'West Side Story' with Kiri Te Kanawa and Jose Carreras

11.45 THE LATE FILM *Sidcar Racers* A 1974 Australian film about two young men who clash over a girl after one has persuaded the other to ride sidecar for him in the dangerous sport of sidecar racing. With Ben Murphy, Wendy Hughes and John Clayton

1.25 Weather; Close

BBC WALES: 5.30 Interval. 5.35-6.00 Wales Today. 6.35-7.00 Gardening Together. 11.45 Sioe Siarad. 11.55 The Welsh Professional Snooker Championships. 12.25 Film: *The Class of Miss Michael*. 1.55 News of Wales Summary; Close

BBC2

6.55-7.25 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.55 Pathways in the Britain. 7.20 Weekend Outlook. 9.00 Pages from Ceefax. 9.30 DAYTIME ON TWO: 9.30 Subtitle Slot. 9.52 Sex Education. 10.15 Child Care and Parenthood. 10.40 Mindstretchers: Solutions. 10.45 Pages from Ceefax. 11.22 Computer Club. 11.44 Politics and You. 12.05 Will Tomorrow Work? 12.30 Pages from Ceefax. 1.38 Office Studies. 2.00 Scene. 2.30 English File. 2.50 Pages from Ceefax.

5.10 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; Weather

5.15 MONKEY: *Piggy, King and God* While travelling through some strange lands, Piggy is hailed as a god

6.00 TARZAN AND THE MERMAIDS With Johnny Weissmuller as Tarzan and Brenda Joyce as Jane (1948)

7.05 CARTOON TWO *Manoeuvres*

7.15 THE GREAT EGG RACE

7.45 THE WORLD ABOUT US *The Hunting Party* Tonight's programme shows a challenge in survival techniques between a well-equipped army and a band of Aborigines

8.35 GARDENERS' WORLD John Ellison advises on the care of African violets

9.00 ONE MAN AND HIS DOG Shepherds or farmers and their dogs gather at Chatsworth for the BBC Television International Sheepdog Championship

9.45 THE PAPER CHASE *Outline Fever* John Houseman returns as Professor Kingsfield. One student in Kingsfield's class on contract law has the attention of all the others

10.40 NEWSNIGHT

11.25 Weatherview

11.30 BOLWIESER (1977) German film directed by Rainer Maria Fassbinder; with Kurt Raab. Bolwieser, who has a wealthy wife, is conducting extra-marital affairs and everyone knows it

1.25 Closedown

CHANNEL 4

2.15 THEIR LORDSHIPS' HOUSE

2.30 MASTER BRIDGE

3.00 ALONG THE OLD MAN RIVER Musical documentary tracing the sources and development of Country and Blues music with contributions from Robert 'Pete' Williams, Bukka White, Furry Lewis, Roseveidt Sykes, Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee

4.00 HOOTIE'S BLUES Documentary on the influential career of veteran Blues and boogie-woogie pianist Jay 'Hootie' McShann

4.30 ISaura THE SLAVE GIRL followed by *Fantastico*

5.30 E.C.T. (Extra Celestial Transmission) Tonight's guests include Phil Lynott and Gary Moore; followed by *PAINTBOX Rhubarb, Rhubarb*

6.20 SOUL TRAIN Jeffrey Daniel presents the best in soul, disco and funk. Tonight's music includes Marvin Gaye and the Jackson Five

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS followed by Weather

7.30 RIGHT TO REPLY

8.00 WHAT THE PAPERS SAY

8.15 A WEEK IN POLITICS Presented by Peter Jay

9.00 THE COSBY SHOW *Rudy's Sick*

9.30 THE GREAT PLANT COLLECTIONS *Bodnant Gardens, North Wales*

10.00 CHEERS *Heart of a Lonely Snipe Hunter*

10.30 RECLAIMING THE EARTH A documentary about how the fate of humanity is tied up with ecological issues

11.30 THE GREAT ROCK 'N' ROLL SWINDLE (1979) British television premiere of Julien Temple's anarchic film showing how the Sex Pistols and their manager Malcolm McLaren set out to take the record business for a cool million

1.25 Close

THAMES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; followed by School Programmes. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 By the Way. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Film: *Voices* (1973) With David Hemmings and Gayle Hunnicut. 3.00 Gems. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.25 Emu's All-Live Pink Windmill Show. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News.

6.00 THE 6 O'CLOCK SHOW presented by Gloria Hunniford

7.00 THE PRACTICE

7.30 FAMILY FORTUNES Presented by Max Bygraves

8.00 A FINE ROMANCE With Michael Williams and Judi Dench

8.30 HOME TO ROOST *Suspect* With John Thaw

9.00 C.A.T.S. EYES *Something Nasty Down Below*

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by London News Headlines

10.30 THE LONDON PROGRAMME *London: Squandering the Tourist Boom*

11.00 SHOOT POOL! *The John Bull Bitter London Pool Championship* from the Forum, Kentish Town

12.00 FRIDAY NIGHTMARE *Asylum* (1972) A young doctor arrives at a lunatic asylum expecting a job interview only to discover the head of the institution has gone mad. With Peter Cushing, Britt Ekland, Charlotte Rampling and Herbert Lom

1.30 Night Thoughts followed by Closedown

GRANADA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 By the Way. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 Friday Matinee: *Checkpoint* (1956) With Anthony Steel, Stanley Baker. In the labyrinth of a giant Italian motor factory, an alarm bell cuts through the night. 3.00 Gems. 3.25 Granada Reports News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.25 Emu's All-Live Pink Windmill Show. 5.15 Vintage Quiz. 5.45 News.

6.00 SONS AND DAUGHTERS

6.30 GRANADA REPORTS

7.00 THE PRACTICE

7.30 FAMILY FORTUNES

8.00 A FINE ROMANCE Mike searches for a new assistant but doesn't know which of two applicants to select

8.30 HOME TO ROOST *Suspect* Henry's neighbour's son returns from college

9.00 C.A.T.S. EYES *The Double Dutch Deal* Fred, acting as best man at a friend's wedding, stumbles on a marriage racket and falls for an innocent victim

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 BENSON *Boy's Night Out*

11.00 THE HORROR FILM *The Legend of Hell House* A dying multi-millionaire believes a house with a terrifying history may hold the truth about survival after death

12.45 JUST JAZZ Mel Lewis and the Jazz Orchestra provide tonight's entertainment

1.15 Closedown

S4C

1.00 Isaura the Slave Girl; *Fantastico*. 2.00 Stori Sbrì. 2.15-2.30 Their Lordships' House. 2.35-2.55 Hyn O Fyd. 3.10 Film: *One Night of Love*. 4.45 Hanner Awr Fwy. 5.30 5.30 E.C.T. (Extra Celestial Transmission). 6.10 Paintbox. 6.20 Soul Train. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Tony Ac Aloma. 8.00 Pobol Y Cwm. 8.30 Y Byd Yn Ei Le; News Headlines. 9.15 Cheers. 9.45 Snewcer. 10.25 Film: *Loose Connections*. 12.10 Book Four. 12.40 Close.

RADIO

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

6.00 Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 12.00 Gary Davies (12.30 Newsbeat). 2.30 Mark Page. 4.30 Select-A-Disc with Janice Long. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Peebles. 10.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Show (S).

2 News on the hour (except 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.); Headlines 5.30 a.m., 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30.

4.00 Colin Berry (S). 6.00 Ray Moore (S). 8.05 Ken Bruce (S). 10.30 Sarah Kennedy (S). 1.05 Sports Desk; David Jacobs (S). 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.05 Gloria Hunniford (S) (3.02 Sports Desk). 3.30 Music All The Way (S). 4.02 Sports Desk. 4.05 David Hamilton (S) (5.05, 6.02 Sports Desk). 6.05 John Dunn (S) (6.45 Sport and Classified Results). 7.30 Cricket Scoreboard; Friday Night is Music Night (S) (8.20-8.40 Interval). 9.30 The Organist Entertains (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Vince Hill's Solid Gold Music Show. 10.30 Lyrics on Several Occasions. 11.00 Jeremy Beadle's Nightcap. 1.00 Peter Dickson (S) presents Nightride. 3.00 Big Band Special (S). 3.30-4.00 String Sound (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Messiaen, Roussel, Haydn, Chabrier (8.00-8.05 News) Milhaud, Mendelssohn, Ravel. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Dvorak. 10.00 Haydn and Skalkottas (S) Piano recital. 10.40 Langham Chamber Orchestra (S) Ravel, Frank Bridge, Malcolm Arnold. 11.20 Songs by Strauss, Debussy and Walton (S). 12.00 Midday Concert (S) Mendelssohn, Brahms Violin Concerto (1.00-1.05 News) Dvorak Symphony No.7. 1.50 Raphael Ensemble (S) Bach, Brahms. 2.45 University of Wales Recital (S) Koechlin, Dukas, Schumann (3.15-3.20 Interval) Beethoven, Hindemith. 4.00 Choral Evensong (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for Guitar (S) arr. Lobet, Smith Brindley, Castelnuovo-Tedesco. 7.00 Bartok (S) Sonata for violin. 7.30 London Philharmonic Orchestra (S) Stravinsky, Schumann Piano Concerto (8.30-8.50 Writer's Choice) Brahms Symphony No.1. 9.45 French Song (S) Hahn, Duparc. 10.15 New Premises. 11.00 The Beethoven Piano Sonatas (S). 11.57-12.00 News. VHF: 6.35-6.55 Open University.

5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Prayer for the Day. 6.30 Today (6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 6.45 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 Yesterday in Parliament; 8.50 Your Letters). 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Desert Island Discs (S). 9.45 More Wrestling Than Dancing. 10.00 News; International Assignment. 10.30 Morning Story: *Not Dying*. 10.45 Daily Service (S). 11.00 News; Travel; Trial by Headline. 11.48 Natural Selection. 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Instant Sunshine (S). 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One; News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; Daughters and Sons. 4.00 News; Going Places. 4.40 Story Time: *The Past is Myself*. 5.00 PM. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 In Other Words... The Bodgers (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Pick of the Week (S). 8.20 Stop Press. 8.45 Any Questions? 9.30 Letter from America. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *Voices in an Empty Room*. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight. 11.00 Today in Parliament. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Week Ending (S). 12.00-12.15 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast. VHF: 5.55-6.00 Weather; Travel. 11.00-12.00, 1.55-3.00 For Schools. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00-12.00 Study on 4. 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-Time Broadcasting.

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 By the Way. 1.00 News; North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 Film: *The Traitor*. 3.00 Gems. 3.25 North East News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.25 Emu's All-Live Pink Windmill Show. 5.15 Who's the Boss? 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Keep it in the Family. 6.30 Northern Life. 7.00 The Practice. 7.30 Family Fortunes. 8.00 A Fine Romance. 8.30 Home to Roost. 9.00 C.A.T.S. Eyes. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Shelley. 11.00 Scarecrow and Mrs King. 11.55 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 By the Way. 1.00 News; Central News. 1.30 Film: *Checkpoint*. 3.00 Gems. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.25 Emu's All-Live Pink Windmill Show. 5.15 Survival. 5.45 News. 6.00 Central News. 7.00 The Practice. 7.30 Family Fortunes. 8.00 A Fine Romance. 8.30 Home to Roost. 9.00 C.A.T.S. Eyes. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.35 Film: *Cahill, United States Marshall*. 12.30 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast; For Schools. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 By the Way. 1.00 News; Calendar Headlines. 1.25 Help Yourself.

1.30 Film: *Secret Tent*. 2.55 Home Cookery Club. 3.00 Gems. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.25 Emu's All-Live Pink Windmill Show. 5.15 Candid Camera. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.30 Diff'rent Strokes. 7.00 The Practice. 7.30 Family Fortunes. 8.00 A Fine Romance. 8.30 Home to Roost. 9.00 C.A.T.S. Eyes. 10.00 News at Ten; Calendar Headlines. 10.30 Film: *Alfie*. 12.35 Closedown.

TSW

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 By the Way. 1.00 News; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Film: *Piccadilly Third Stop*. 3.00 Gems. 3.30 The Adventurer. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.25 Emu's All-Live Pink Windmill Show. 5.12 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.15 The Young Doctors. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 What's Ahead. 7.00 The Practice. 7.30 Family Fortunes. 8.00 A Fine Romance. 8.30 Home to Roost. 9.00 C.A.T.S. Eyes. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News and Weather. 10.35 Film: *The Deadly Affair*. 12.30 Postscript; Closedown.

TVS

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 TVS Outlook. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 By the Way. 1.00 News; TVS News. 1.30 The Outsider. 2.30 The Better Half. 3.00 Gems. 3.27 TVS News; Survival. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.25 Emu's All-Live Pink Windmill Show. 5.12 TVS News Headlines; Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30 Pop The Question. 7.00 The Practice. 7.30 Family Fortunes. 8.00 A Fine

Romance. 8.30 Home to Roost. 9.00 C.A.T.S. Eyes. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 Film: *The Man Who Could Cheat Death*. 12.05 Company; Closedown.

HTV

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 By the Way. 1.00 News; HTV News. 1.30 Film: *Ballad in Blue*. 3.00 Gems; HTV News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.25 Emu's All-Live Pink Windmill Show. 5.15 Whose Baby? 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.30 Problems. 7.00 The Practice. 7.30 Family Fortunes. 8.00 A Fine Romance. 8.30 Home to Roost. 9.00 C.A.T.S. Eyes. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Your Say. 10.45 Nothing But the Best. 11.15 Kojak. 12.15 Live at City Hall. 12.45 HTV Weather; Closedown.

HTV CYMRU: 11.22-11.37 About Wales. 6.00-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.30 Keeping Up with the Joneses. 11.00 Kojak. 12.00 Live at City Hall. 12.30 Weather; Closedown.

ANGLIA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 By the Way. 1.00 News; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 Film: *Nurse on Wheels*. 3.00 Gems. 3.25 Anglia News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.25 Emu's All-Live Pink Windmill Show. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 7.00 The Practice. 7.30 Family Fortunes. 8.00 A Fine Romance. 8.30 Home to Roost. 9.00 C.A.T.S. Eyes. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 Cross Question. 11.10 Film: *Penny Gold*. 12.45 Epilogue; Closedown.

SELECTIONS

LINGFIELD PARK: 2.15 Koffi, 2.45 Sing Galvo Sing, 3.15 Puccini (n.b.), 3.45 Barrack Street (nap), 4.15 Oscura, 4.45 Full Of Speed, 5.15 Fusilier.

HAMILTON PARK: 2.30 Spend It Lass, 3.00 God's Solution, 3.30 Matrah, 4.00 Warwick Wallies, 4.30 Cast Party, 5.00 Stayman's Top, 5.30 Holly Buoy.

NEWTON ABBOT: 2.30 Indian Major, 3.00 Zaccio, 3.30 Faithful Don, 4.00 Buck's Mill, 4.30 Torbay Weekender, 5.00 Carado.

STRATFORD: 6.00 Brimstone Lady, 6.30 Pan Arctic, 7.00 Staunton, 7.30 Backstreet Guy, 8.00 Rachel's Delight, 8.30 Brobury.

LINGFIELD

2.15 HAWTHORN STAKES £2,100 (3-Y-O) 1m 4f (8 runners)

1 (4)	32311-2	ALMUSHMIR J Dunlop 94	W Carson
3 (1)	211-	DENVER (USA) J Sutcliffe 94	Pat Eddery
4 (6)	1204-2	HENRY THE LION (BF) H Cecil 94	S Cauthen
6 (3)	12-	KOFFI (GER) J Hindley 94	M Hills
7 (7)	02100-2	KUBLAI (USA) G Lewis 94	NON RUNNER
8 (2)	11110-	PHARDANTE (FR) (C) G Harwood 94	G Starkey
9 (8)	144-	THALESTRIA (FR) M Jarvis 91	B Raymond
11 (6)	000	ZABARUCCI M McCormack 811	R Cochrane

BLINKERS: 3

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Almushmir, 3-1 Phardante, 100-30 Henry The Lion, 4-1 Koffi, 10-1 Thalestria, 16-1 others.

2.45 SLEEPING PARTNER SELLING HANDICAP £1,000 6f (20 runners)

1 (3)	200-000	REAR ACTION R Smyth 5910	S Whitworth (3)
4 (18)	440-0	GOLD BUILDER R Akehurst 494	J Reid
5 (8)	0000-00	ATHASSOS T M Jones 493	G Baxter
6 (2)	0404-0	ELMDON (D) L Cottrell 592	J Williams
7 (20)	00100-0	NATIVE RULER (FR) C Austin 492	A Clark
8 (15)	43000-0	MAIDEN BIDDER H Beasley 391	
9 (19)	030000	HEROIC JAMES H O'Neill 690	D Dineley
10 (10)	000-000	WALTER-KOHRING R Ryan 4812	NON RUNNER
11 (11)	000-0	WESBREE BAY M Blanshard 3811	N Adams (5)
13 (1)	00-0	TONIANDAR B Stevens 389	D McKay
14 (4)	3402-00	SING GALVO SING H Westbrook 488	Pat Eddery
15 (13)	000400-0	RUSSELL FLYER R Hoad 387	P Cook
16 (18)	00-0000	BALKAN J Harris 586	A Proud
17 (5)	0200-00	BYROC BOY D Jerry 884	E Johnson
18 (17)	0000-00	WHY THE BUSTLE C Wildman 1082	R Vaughan (7)
19 (4)	000400	ST TERRAMAR D Jerry 1082	
20 (12)	00-0020	BOAS FESTAS Pat Mitchell 582	
22 (6)	0000-30	GREEK BANKER (BF) J Holt 482	
24 (7)	00/00-40	WINDY LAD D Wilson 682	
25 (9)	040-000	SITEX (D) M Bolton 782	

BLINKERS: 1,5,10,15,19,20

PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Windy Lad, 5-1 St Terramar, 11-2 Sing Galvo Sing, 6-1 Rear Action, 8-1 Maiden Bidder, 9-1 Wesbree Bay and Elmdon, 14-1 Native Ruler, 16-1 Boas Festas, 20-1 others.

3.15 CHARLES HEIDSEIK CHAMPAGNE H'CAP £3,000 (3-Y-O) (6f (11 runners)

2 (9)	4403-10	PIANO MAN K Brassey 97	
3 (11)	0341-	PHARJOY (FR) (D) M Jarvis 812	
4 (1)	021-004	EDDIE ZIP (USA)(D)(BF) J Sutcliffe 812	
5 (10)	0002-00	FREMONT BOY C James 89	
7 (7)	2310-20	TAJ SINGH M Blanshard 88	
10 (6)	00-022	PUCCINI (BF) R Armstrong 83	
12 (3)	0123-40	HOP (C) Mrs C Reavey 710	
13 (5)	00-0	PRODIGY M Hinchliffe 79	
15 (8)	2042-03	MAJOR'S REVIEW M McCourt 78	
16 (2)	00-4003	HOKUSAN K Ivory 78	
17 (4)	00-0332	HOPEFUL KATIE D Leslie 77	

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Puccini, 100-30 Eddie Zip, 4-1 Hokusan, 6-1 Piano Man, 8-1 Pharjoy, 12-1 Hopi, 16-1 others.

3.45 HEVER CASTLE STUD MAIDEN STAKES £3,000 (2-Y-O) 5f (11 runners)

1 (5)	3	ARC LARK M Ryan 90	
2 (1)	2	BARRACK STREET M Ryan 90	
3 (2)	0	BLUE GROUND A Ingham 90	
6 (8)	0	HILLS OF ARRAN F Durr 90	
7 (9)	0	KYRENIA HARBOUR (CYP) R Armstrong 90	
9 (7)	0	LOCH HOURN B Hobbs 90	
11 (6)	0	MUMMY'S SECRET (FR) G P-Gordon 90	
15 (3)	3	SANDRON B Stevens 90	
16 (10)	22	STOCKTAKER M Blanshard 90	
17 (4)	0	THE WOODEN HUT R Voorspuj 90	
20 (11)	0	LIGHTNING GEM (FR) P Kelleway 811	

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Barrack Street, 7-2 Lightning Gem, 11-2 Mummy's Secret, 8-1 Loch Hour, 10-1 Blue Ground, 14-1 others.

4.15 GINEVRA STAKES DIV I £1,200 7f (13 runners)

5 (9)	00-	BARTRAMS G P Gordon 90	B Raymond
14 (11)	0	MY BOY ROY J Sutcliffe 90	M L Thomas
18 (5)	00	OSTENTATIOUS C Wildman 90	R Hills
22 (3)	0	PRINCE FRIENDLY A Hide 90	G Sexton
24 (10)	04-0	ROYAUME (USA) M Hinchliffe 90	P Cook
26 (8)	0000-0	SWING TO STEEL J Bradley 90	R Fox
27 (2)	0	WHAT A MOSS (USA) R Armstrong 90	J Matthias
31 (1)	0-	CUDDLY H Candy 811	C Rutter (5)
32 (12)	00	GEGOUGH P Kelleway 811	G Baxter
38 (6)	0-2	OSCURA (USA) J Tree 811	Pat Eddery
46 (13)	4	SHINY REBEL B Stevens 811	D McKay
47 (7)	200-	SOON TO BE Peter Taylor 811	B Raymond
49 (4)	00000-0	XLENDI D Laing 811	R Curant

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 On Oscura, 6-1 Soon To Be, 8-1 Royaume, 14-1 Shiny Rebel, 16-1 Gegoush and What A Moss, 25-1 others.

4.45 MAY HANDICAP £2,000 7f (20 runners)

7 (9)	024-200	TOM FORRESTER (C-D) A Pitt 497	B Rouse
8 (14)	00000-2	GAME FOR A LAUGH A Stewart 497	R Carter (7)
9 (20)	0031-04	SPRING PURSUIT (C) P Makin 497	Pat Eddery
10 (8)	01/00-00	PARK SPRINGS R Simpson 497	K Radcliffe (7)
11 (7)	00030-3	RUNNING BULL (USA) M Masson 496	D Brown
12 (15)	300-040	PERANG'S NIECE K Brassey 496	NON RUNNER
14 (3)	00010-0	SEVEN SWALLOWS H Collingridge 496	A Barclay
16 (5)	223-001	PRINCESS POSSUM P Mitchell 493	P Simms (7)
17 (4)	10000-	MALEK Mrs B Waring 593	J Williams
19 (1)	4030-33	KING OF SPEED (C) B Wise 689	Gay Kelleway (5)
20 (11)	00001-0	FORMIDO C Benstead 4812	R Cochrane
21 (17)	23/441-0	QUALITY CHORISTER R Champion 4811	G Baxter
22 (19)	00030-1	FULL OF SPEED H O'Neill 4811	S Whitworth (3)
23 (18)	0102-24	MANGO MAN (BF) Pat Mitchell 4811	R Fox
25 (13)	10000-0	TRUMPS (C-D) R Smyth 5811	D McKay
29 (6)	0000-02	FIGHTING JIMMY D Wilson 4884	T Williams (3)
32 (10)	0000-00	AIR STRIKE B Stevens 4851	
33 (16)	314002-	ADMINISTRATOR H O'Neill 884	S Dawson (3)
34 (12)	000040-	DAYTON LEGACY R Champion 682	M L Thomas
35 (2)	00000-3	SANTELLA PAL (USA) L Cottrell 481	E Johnson

BLINKERS: 9, 23, 32

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Full Of Speed, 5-1 Running Bull, 13-2 Spring Pursuit and Princess Possum, 8-1 King Of Speed and Fighting Jimmy, 10-1 Mango man and Park Springs, 14-1 others.

5.15 GINEVRA STAKES (DIV 2) £1,200 (3-Y-O) 7f (13 runners)

4 (10)	40-0	BAPTISMALLY G P Gordon 90	W Ryan
6 (4)	0-0	DIKLO A Hide 90	P Cook
9 (11)	0-04	FUSILIER C Brittain 90	S Cauthen
13 (7)	0	MEMBERS J Sutcliffe 90	M L Thomas
15 (13)	0-	NEW BARNET J Sutcliffe 90	Pat Eddery
16 (12)	00200-	NO CREDITABILITY G P Gordon 90	D Gibson
19 (3)	0-	PARK OAK'S R Simpson 90	K Radcliffe (7)
21 (8)	00	PITKATHLY M Jarvis 90	B Raymond
28 (6)	00	CALVET J Dunlop 811	W Carson
29 (92)	00-	CAPE TOWN GIRL P Kelleway 811	Gay Kelleway (5)
30 (9)	0	CARAFRAN D Dale 811	M Miller
34 (1)	0	JUNE MAID M Ryan 811	P Robinson
41 (5)	0300-0	RALEIGH GAZELLE W G Turner 811	T Williams (3)

BLINKERS: 19

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 on Fusilier, 9-2 Calvet, 6-1 Baptismally, 8-1 Capt Town Girl and Pitkathly, 12-1 No Credibility, 14-1 others.

Winning Post

Good Chance for Barrack Street

BARRACK STREET, the only horse to make a race of it with Brave Owen at Newmarket last weekend, looks to have an easier task in the Hever Castle Stud Maiden Stakes at LINGFIELD today.

Mick Ryan's youngster came with a dangerous-looking run at the bushes, only to find Brave Owen going away at the finish to score by a length and a half. It was seven lengths back to Barrack Street's stable companion, Arc Lark, so the form looks sound.

German-owned Koffi (2.15) should put himself in the Hamburg Derby line-up with a clear-cut success in the Hawthorn Stakes.

Koffi landed a gamble on his Newmarket introduction last season, only to find trou-

ble in running next time when beaten threequarters of a length by the smart Sabona at Kempton.

The only question against him is this trip of a mile and a half, although the fact that he is a son of the stayer

Horst Herbert suggests he will see it out all right.

Puccini (3.15) involved in that controversial photo finish with Dorking Lad at Sandown, looks the pick of the weights in the Charles Heidseick Champagne Handicap.

Many spectators thought that Puccini, ridden by Philip Robinson, had beaten Dorking Lad and Ray Cochrane. But the judge called Dorking Lad the winner

by threequarters of a length, and his judgment was vindicated by the photo finish print.

Simon Whitworth, enjoying a successful time as first jockey to Kim Brassey in Lambourn, can make the best of a good outside ride on Hugh O'Neill's Full Of Speed (4.45) in the May Handicap.

Full Of Speed slammed Balmacara by five lengths under Whitworth at Windsor

HAMILTON

DRAW: middle and high numbers may be best up to 6f

2.30 LEVY BOARD MDN APPRENTICE STAKES £900 (3-Y-O) 1m (13 runners)

5 (6)	0-	DUNDYVAN S Leadbetter 87	R Lappin
6 (5)	40-	EMPAPAHERO M McCormack 87	J Carroll
8 (12)	04230-0	FRISCO C Thornton 87	M Tebbutt (5)
9 (10)	00040-0	HUNDRED DAYS T Cuthbert 87	B McGiff
10 (3)	00-0	NIGHT GUEST J Haldane 87	J Blake
11 (13)	00000-0	OCONOMOWOC (USA) W Guest 87	A Johnston (5)
13 (7)	040	PAMELA HEANEY N Callaghan 87	A Roper
15 (2)	2000-00	STAR'S DELIGHT F Carr 87	J Carr
16 (1)	0	WANTING M Prescott 87	P d'Arcy (5)
21 (8)	0-4	LADY STEFANIA G Huffer 84	R Morse
22 (4)	4000-00	LOCHFAST C Tinkler 84	
23 (11)	0	ONE LAST GLIMPSE J W Watts 84	A Gorman
25 (9)	4	SPEND IT LASS S Norton 94	J Murry (5)

BLINKERS: 11

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Wanting, 7-2 Spend It Lass, 9-2 One Last Glimpse, 5-1 Frisco, 6-1 Star's Delight, 10-1 Lochfast, 14-1 Lady Stefania, 16-1 Oconomowoc, 20-1 others.

3.00 BLENHEIM HANDICAP £1,500 6f (16 runners)

2 (13)	00000-3	SHARLIE'S WIMPY (D) W Pearce 6100	S Keightley
5 (11)	20000-0	SON OF RAJA (USA) D Chapman 597	D Nicholls
6 (1)	000-104	GODS SOLUTION (D) T Barron 493	S Webster
8 (3)	104104	CARPENTER'S BOY (C-D) Mrs G Reveley 791	D Leadbitter (5)
10 (6)	20000-0	HAUTOBY LADY W Guest 491	E Guest (5)
11 (9)	02/0000	CAPTAIN TEMPEST (D) Mrs A Bell 5811	A Mackay
13 (7)	1300-00	ALE WATER (C) J Berry 3810	K Darley
14 (10)	4-21024	EASTBROOK (C-D) M H Easterby 5810	M Birch
15 (15)	03004-0	PRIONSAA (C-D) J S Wilson 989	G Duffield
16 (12)	400-000	OYSTON ESTATES (C-D) J S Wilson 989	A Woods (7)
17 (2)	00301-0	THE MAZALL (D) Miss L Siddall 588	G Gosney
19 (8)	00000-0	JO-ANDREW D Chapman 586	P Kelly
21 (4)	000-020	MING VILLAGE (D) J Parkes 586	B Crossley
24 (16)	031/0	FAIRY DEAN C Parker 581	M Wood
26 (14)	00-0000	RIDALS CHOICE M Camacho 480	O Gray
27 (5)	300-400	TIDDOLEYETYE I Vickers 4711	

VISOR: 26

BLINKERS: 27

PROBABLE SP: 9-2 Eastbrook, 5-1 Gods Solution, 6-1 Carpenter's Boy, 8-1 Sharlie's Wimp and Son of Raja, 10-1 Prionsaa, Oyston Estates and Ale Water, 14-1 others.

3.30 BARBICAN HANDICAP £2,500 (3-Y-O) 1m (12 runners)

1 (1)	40-1	ABLOOM M McCormack 910	J Carroll (7)
2 (11)	44-0203	SHELLMAN K Stone 90	C Dwyer
5 (5)	24004-2	MATRAH Thomson Jones 812	A Murray
6 (4)	42-2311	KING'S BADGE T Craig 813 (5 ex)	R P Elliott
8 (6)	0130-	NORTHERN RULER Denys Smith 85	M Fry
9 (10)	0002-00	SUNDOWN SKY E Weymes 84	E Guest (5)
12 (3)	0003-3	CONWY RIVER M Prescott 80	G Duffield
13 (7)	000-000	SWING FREE D Chapman 711	L Charnock
14 (2)	00-0011	CAROLYNCHRISTENSEN N Callaghan 79 (5 ex)	A Roper (7)
15 (8)	31000-0	NICE BUSINESS I Vickers 78	
16 (9)	00000-0	TURFFONTEIN W Guest 78	A Mackay
17 (12)	1200-00	BREGA DIAMOND E Alston 77	SP Griffiths (5)

BLINKERS: 16

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Carolynchristensen, 7-2 Shellman, 4-1 Conwy River, 6-1 King's Badge, 15-2 Abloom, 10-1 Matrah, 14-1 Sundown Sky, 16-1 others.

4.00 EARL OF ANGUS SELLING STAKES £700 (2-Y-O) 5f (8 runners)

1 (1)	0	BUTANE K Stone 811	G Brown (7)
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RESULTS

SALISBURY

2.00 (1m): STAR FORMATION A Lequeux (4-1); Curtain Bluff (14-1); Indian Hal (7-4 fav); Grumble (20-1); 11 ran. 1 1/2. (J Ciechanowski) T: £6.10; £2, £2.80, £1.10. CSF: £50.81.

2.30 (7f): CASCABEL M Kettle (9-1); Virgin Isle (2-1 fav); Mennae (7-1); Perang's Niece (9-2); 9 ran. 1, 2. (R J Williams) T: £7.90; £1.80, £1.60, £1.40. CSF: £26.71. NR: Salala.

3.00 (5f): SMOUCH S Whitworth (6-4 fav); Cresta Leap (16-1); Harmony Heights (8-1); Rapid Rhythm (5-1); 4.12 ran. 5, 1. (K Brassey) T: £2.70; £1.30, £4, £1.80. CSF: £26.68. NR: Curiga.

3.30 (5f): BETTY ANN Pat Eddery (9-fav); By Chance (14-1); Miss Venetia (12-1); Maquis (12-1); 4.15 ran. 1, sh hd. (A Jarvis) T: £3; £1.80, £7.60, £5.60. CSF: £34.86.

4.00 (1m 2f): YOUNGSTER N Howe (7-1); Swift Ascent (10-1); Velos (4-1); Aloha Riva (20-1); 15 ran. 1/2. 3. (P Walwyn) T: £16.10; £3.40, £4.40, £2.10. CSF: £71.03. NR: Assagiawi, Grand Casino & Vienna Belle.

4.30 (1m 6f): SNEAK PREVIEW J Matthias (10-1); Maintop (11-2); Forewarn (3-1); Kurosawa (6-4 fav); 4.6 ran. 34, nk. (H Candy) T: £8.30; £3.30, £1, £1.70. CSF: £56.42. NR: Broadleaf & Bocoda Lad.

CHESTER

2.15 (5f): PALACE VIEW T Ives (9-1); Bridesmaid (14-1); Cloudless Sky (evens fav); Liberton Brae (11-4); 7 ran. 2, nk. (N Tinkler) T: £6.50; £2, £3.60. CSF: £92.51.

2.45 (1m 5f): SEISMIC WAVE B Thomson (7-1); Wagoner (11-2); Corinth (13-2); Rostova (4-1 fav); 8 ran. 1 1/2, hd. (B Hills) T: £8.90; £2.30, £1.80, £2. CSF: £40.94. NR: Civano.

3.15 (7f): FAIRWAYS GIRL M Birch (11-1); Lap Of Honour (5-2 fav); Hobourns Rose (9-1); Andi Alja (11-2); 8 ran. Sh hd. 6. (M W Easterby) T: £3.30; £1.40, £1.60, £2.20. CSF: £9.53.

3.45 (1m 2f): INFANTRY B Thomson (16-1); Trucidator (8-1); Vertige (11-8 fav); That's Your Lot (7-1); 7 ran. 3, 2 1/2. (B W Hills) T: £16.30; £4, £2.70. CSF: £114.77.

4.15 (5f): MEESON KING W Carson (9-2); Lochtilium (7-2 fav); Clantime (13-2); Philstar (11-1); 9 ran. 1 1/2, 3/4. (B McMahon) T: £4.30; £1.70, £1.50, £2.30. CSF: £19.58. NR: Bollin Emily.

4.45 (1m 4f): CLANRALLIER B Thomson (13-8 fav); Alpha Omega (16-1); Trapeze Artist (4-1); Regal Steel (7-1); 7 ran. 2 1/2, 3/4. (J W Watts) T: £2.90; £1.80, £3. CSF: £22.86. NR: Catcher In The Rye.

Sports Line

Windy pacemen too much for Kiwis

BY A CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

WEST INDIES made light work of beating New Zealand by 10 wickets shortly after tea on the fourth day of the final Test in Kingston, Jamaica.

The victory wrapped up the four-Test series for the West Indies 2-0.

New Zealand, 225 behind on first innings, suffered a dramatic second innings collapse. Resuming at 211 for one, with injured Jeremy Coney unable to bat, they lost their remaining eight wickets for a paltry 72 runs in three hours and 10 minutes.

West Indies' openers Gordon Greenidge and Desmond Haynes rattled out the required 59 runs to win in about even time with more than a day to spare.

The tourists were undermined by incisive fast bowling, led by Malcolm Marshall. He finished with four for 66 and was named man-of-the-match for the second consecutive Test.

The 27-year-old Barba-

dian was also voted man-of-the-series. He ended with 27 wickets, equalling the record for the most wickets in a series between the two countries, set by Bruce Taylor of New Zealand in 1972.

Only John Bracewell, with a determined 27, put up any resistance to the hostile West Indies pace.

Cut

Geoff Howarth followed him back to the pavilion in the next over from Courtney Walsh when he cut a short ball to gully where Joel Garner took a sharp catch. Howarth batted 301 minutes, hitting six fours. He started the day on 78 and finished on 84.

In his next over, Walsh had Martin Crowe caught at the wicket for one off a lifting ball.

West Indies took the second new ball 20 minutes before lunch and Marshall responded by bundling out Ian Smith for nine and Ken Rutherford for five.

Smith was bowled playing across the line and 19-year-old Rutherford was trapped lbw to complete a miserable debut series in which he scored 12 runs from seven innings.

New Zealand scored just 34 runs off 27 overs in the pre-lunch session. Vice-captain Coney was again unable to bat because of a broken bone in the left arm.



MALCOLM MARSHALL... equalled the record for wicket-taking in a series between West Indies and New Zealand

Top seeds win easily

JOHN McENROE, Ivan Lendl, Aaron Krickstein and Henrik Sundstrom, the top four seeds in the \$615,000 Tournament of Champions at Forest Hills, all won easy victories to advance to the last 16.

But not all went according to form as fifth-seeded Johan Kriek was upset by fellow American Lawson Duncan 6-3 6-3.

And Yannick Noah of France, who did not qualify until Monday night, served notice that he may be playing well enough to challenge the favourites to reach Sunday's final.

The top four seeds lost a total of only 14 games to their first-time opponents.

McEnroe, the top seed and world No.1, beat Jaro Navratil of Czechoslovakia 6-1 6-3. Lendl, the second seed, defeated Roland Ageron of France 6-2 6-2.

The third-seeded Krickstein, an American, beat

Roberto Saad of Argentina and Sundstrom, a Swede, defeated Brazilian Givaldo Barbosa with identical scores of 6-1 6-2.

Noah, whose last tournament win before Monday night was at the 1983 French Open, needed only 49 minutes for a 6-2 6-1 win over Marian Vajda of Czechoslovakia, who had upset sixth-seeded American Vitas Gerulaitis in the first round.

The four victories in the qualifying tournament and two in the Tournament of Champions gave Noah, ranked 20th in the world six victories in five days. He will face ninth-seeded Terry Moor of the US in the next round.

McEnroe swept his first five games from Navratil and went on to easy victory in a 62-minute mismatch.

He will face 13th-seeded Martin Jaite of Spain next.

STRATFORD (NH)

6.00 TYSOE NOVICE HURDLE £800

(4-Y-O) 2m (17 runners)

3	412	JIM THORPE (D) (BF)	G Richards 115	D Cookley (4)
4	P00043	ROYAL CHARGE (USA) (D)	D Wellcome 115	M Bastard
7	13234	BRIMSTONE LADY (D)	W Musson 110	P Scudamore
8	004	ARBITRAGE	J Mahon 1012	R Dickinson
9	000	DIE IN THE SKY	Miss B Sanders 1012	R G Hughes
10	2P00	DORNVALL LAD	J Bosley 1012	A Sharpe
11	00	EMERALD BANK	M Oliver 1012	R Crank
12	00403	LAUREN BEL	I Maddocks 1012	Steve Knight
13	0F0	LONGCROSS	N Henderson 1012	S Smith Eccles
14	422	MAN O' MAGIC (BF)	K Bailey 1012	M Richards
15	00	MISTER FEATHERS	J S King 1012	B de Haan
16	0040	NASR P Butler	1012	
17		PROVERBIAL SESSION	W McKenzie-Coles 1012	R Hoare
20	U0	CHANCES PITCH	K B White 107	W Morris
23	0	INGLYFACH	J Thomas 107	A Griffiths
24	0P0	KABUT	O O'Neill 107	C Smith
25	B	LITTLE BEAVER	D Nicholson 107	M Pitman (4)

BLINKERS: 16, 17

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 on Brimstone Lady, 7-2 Jim Thorpe, 11-2 Man O' Magic, 13-2 Longcross, 10-1 Royal Charge and Laurenbel, 14-1 others.

6.30 BRAILES NOVICE CHASE £1,500

2m (9 runners)

1	U02001	FARE LOVE	E Evans 6117	P Warner
2	000310	PAN ARCTIC (D)	T Bill 6117	Philip Hobbs
6	3004P0	VITINGO	C Holmes 6110	A Webb
7	04P0F1	EMLYN PRINCESS (D)	J Thomas 51010	A Griffiths
8	20P000	AN-GO-LOOK	M Scudamore 6109	P Scudamore
9	000-00P	FLY GATE	J Webber 6109	G Mernagh
10	04-0PFU	SPORTSWORDS	J S King 6109	B de Haan
11	040000	IN A DREAM	Mrs A Ratcliff 5103	Mr Des Williams
12	4000P0	PERNOIC	J Dalton 5103	J Sutherland

BLINKERS: 10, 11

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Pan Arctic, 11-4 Emllyn Princess, 4-1 Fare Love, 6-1 An-Go-Look, 12-1 Vitingo and Fly Gate, 16-1 others.

NEWTON ABBOT (NH)

2.30 M&W CASH & CARRY NOVICE H'CAP HURDLE £650

2m (16 runners)

3	222140	IN A NUTSHELL	J Jenkins 4118	J J O'Neill
5	312403	PANTO PRINCE (C-D)	L Kennard 4116	B Powell
6	000401	INDIAN MAJOR	Miss P Barnes 8116 (10 ex)	M Bastard
7	143030	ISOM DART (USA) (C-D)	T Hallett 6114	B Wright
10	021200	FLAMING PEARL (C-D)	M Pipe 41010	P Leach
11	34-0010	BREEZE GLEN (C-D)	R Frost 51010	J Frost
13	003-P	CHAVANTER	D Gandolfo 5108	P Barton
14	3-P0310	IRISH WILLIAMS (C-D)	T Hallett 5108	Samantha Dunster (7)
15	4-00103	CAPA	O Shaw 5108	A Webb
18	2-0P004	GARY SHAW	K Bishop 5105	P Richards
19	00-0000	MOUNTAIN MEAR	K Bishop 5105	
20	PP0000	COLONEL CURTIS	C Popham 6102	S Moore
22	4U0P	STEAL THE SHOW	J Fox 4100	J Hurst (7)
24	003-P	HARVEST HYMN	O J Carter 7100	
25	F-0P00	MEND YOUR WAYS	G Gracey 7100	
26	000	PENNY BAY	Miss E Sneyd 4100	Lorna Vincent

BLINKERS: 3, 20

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Indian Major, 4-1 In A Nutshell, 9-2 Breeze Glen, 5-1 Panto Prince, 6-1 Flaming Pearl, 10-1 Isom Dart, 12-1 Capa, 14-1 others.

3.00 MISSELBROOK & WESTON NOVICE H'CAP CHASE £3,000

2m (14 runners)

1	1041U0	BEEN MUGGED (C-D)	D Gandolfo 91113	P Croucher
2	223044	CROWN LAND (C-D)	J Jenkins 10117	J J O'Neill
3	111030	ADMIRAL GRENVILLE (C-D)	G Gracey 9110	
6	44F011	ZACCIO	O Sherwood 7107 (5 ex)	Mr S Sherwood
7	3-32034	SOLEROF	J Thorne 7104	P Dever
8	3F32U2	SPANISH GOD	C Popham 10102	B Powell
10	3F0001	FEROCIOUS KNIGHT (USA)	J Thorne 6100 (5 ex)	J Hurst (7)
11	FFPPF2	BOLD DECEPTION	W G Turner 9100	G Charles-Jones (4)
13	02F40U	SENTRAB	Mrs S Oliver 9100	S Morshead
14	4-00004	PETER ANTHONY	R Hickman 7100	J Bryan
18	21-0U0F	ESTRALITA	R Hodges 7100	R Linley
19	000000	MAGGIE DEE	R Frost 8100	J Frost
20	PF0030	GILDED GAMBLE	J Wilkinson 8100	Mrs J Mills
21	0P-POP0	SOLDIER ON	J Payne 6100	C Cox (7)

BLINKERS: 13, 7

PROBABLE SP: 15-1 Zaccio, 7-2 Ferocious Knight, 9-2 Crown Land, 6-1 Admiral Grenville, 8-1 Spanish God, 10-1 Been Mugged, 12-1 others.

7.00 PRAGNELL TROPHY (H'CAP CHASE) £2,500

3m 2f (8 runners)

2	0-21300	PUCKA FELLA	Mrs D Tucker 11118	N Coleman (7)
5	F111P2	VELESO (BF)	J S King 7114	S Smith Eccles
6	34PF31	STAUNTON	N Henderson 101011	J White
8	211P-00	TAMDHU (D)	H Dale 12108	NON-RUNNER
10	F31F21	CONQUERING	F Winter 7104	B de Haan
12	240021	PERSONALITY PLUS (D)	R B Francis 9100	R Crank
14	PP0PFP	BOSSALL	P Broome 9100	P Warner
15	3124P-4	ANOTHER CYGNET	Mrs S Davenport 10100	J Duggan

BLINKERS: 12, 15

PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Conquering, 100-30 Veleso, 4-1 Staunton, 7-1 Personality Plus, 10-1 Pucka Fella, 14-1 Another Cygnet, 16-1 others.

7.30 CHERINGTON NOVICE H'CAP CHASE £1,500

2m 6f (14 runners)

1	314131	BACKSTREET GUY	N Henderson 61110	J White
3	1F1U21	LE GRAN BRUN (USA)	J S King 7118	S Smith Eccles
4	1U0422	PRIMROSE WOOD (BF)	G Richards 7115	J Hansen
8	1221F0	PRINCIPLE LAD	M Tate 7108	P Scudamore
9	P03F12	BROUGHTON LAD	R Chugg 12108	
10	1F00B0	HY TAB	Earl Jones 8106	J D Doyle (4)
13	314420	POSTDYNE	W G Mann 10103	P Carvill
16	F4F0U3	GAMBLING ABBOT	Mrs M Rimell 7101	S Morshead
19	P000PP	BRO'WNTORN	T Bulgin 9100	B de Haan
22	F002F0	LEAN ORT	R Perkins 7100	G Charles-Jones (4)
25	0303U0	BALLOYD	W Musson 6100	C Smith
28	00000-0	CRODAR	W Wharton 6100	M Brennan
29	000P	PARATROOP	C Miller 7100	P Warner
31	00-0PFF	WAYWARD KATE	Mrs C Richards 6100	Mrs L Shady

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Backstreet Guy, 5-2 Le Gran Brun, 9-2 Primrose Wood, 8-1 Princely Lad, 12-1 Broughton Lad, 14-1 Postdyne, 16-1 others.

8.00 JIM SLATER CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS NOVICE H'CAP HDLE £800

2m 6f (11 runners)

5	320041	RACHEL'S DELIGHT (D)	R Jukes 6120	G Williams
7	044100	KINSBOURNE LAD	M Connell 5117	E Murphy (7)

9	004F03	FLEMINGTON (BF)	W Perrin 6116	NON-RUNNER
11	33FUP2	THE DUISE	K Bailey 7112	A Jones
12	110000	AL KHASHAB	P Bevan 8111	R Hatfield (7)
13	30-0004	WOODLAND GENERATOR	P Pritchard 6111	N Fearn
14	00/2000	PEP TALK	F Walwyn 7111	I Shoemark (7)
18	30000	THA (USA)	A Cope 4105	K Townend (7)
21	32300	MONSOON	Peter Taylor 4101	R Lawson (7)
23	4FFP00	HARRY SIPPERS	K Wingrove 8100	M Collett (7)
25	00000	GILLIE'S WAFFLE	J Cosgrave 4100	T Pinfield (7)

BLINKERS: 23

PROBABLE SP: evens Rachel's Delight, 9-2 Al Khashab, 13-2 Pep Talk and Woodland Generator, 12-1 Kinsbourne Lad, 14-1 others.

8.30 OXHILL HANDICAP HURDLE £1,500

2m (20 runners)

3	024000	CLOUDWALKER (D)	F Walwyn 71113	K Monney
8	000000	ASIA MINOR (D)	C Hitchings 5111	R Hyett
11	431000	BATON MATCH (C-D)	M C Chapman 51011	G Evans (7)
13	P-40321	BROBURY (D)	T B Brown 6109 (7 ex)	R Chapman (7)
14	PP20-0P	LOAN CHARGE (D)	J Berry 9108	B de Haan
16	30020-0	STALEY MAIDEN (D)	Mrs P Pile 5107	K Townend
17	000200	MOLON LAVE (D)	O O'Neill 8107	M Caswell (4)
18	0/3210-0	MISS METRO (D)	C Bravery 8107	M Furlong
21	0U10P0	TEEJAY (D)	P Bevan 6105	R Hatfield (7)
24	211020	PENNY VENUS	J Spearing 8104	S Morshead
25	0P2000	SNITTERFIELD	C Holmes 7103	A Webb
27	123-000	MAGIC MINK	R Holder 5101	P Richards
28	214000	RISING SOVEREIGN (D)	W Charles 7101	M Head (7)
29	000433	CHRISMAL	D Burchell 4100	S Davies (7)
31	030003	STAR ALLIANCE (D)	R Morris 7100	W Morris
33	2B3430	FLORI WONDER (D)	J D Davies 5100	A Jones (4)
34	000000	FATA MORGANA	Mrs P Pile 10100	P Scudamore
35	PO-0P00	THE CLIFTONIAN (D)	W Charles 7100	M Charles
41	00000P	JAGATEK	M Lawrence 9100	A O'Hagen
42	FFP-0	LINCOLN BENNETT	W McKenzie-Coles 8100	R Hoare

BLINKERS: 3, 25, 27

PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Brobury, 11-2 Cloudwalker and Penny Venus, 13-2 Magic Mink, 8-1 Baton Match and Chrisal, 10-1 Snitterfield and Molon Lave, 14-1 others.

4.30 M&W CASH & CARRY NOVICE SELLING HURDLE £500

2m (16 runners)

3	300400	CLEVER ANGLE (USA)	B Forsey 5117	P Croucher
8	F00P00	CROWMAN	N Mitchell 7110	C Cox (7)
10	2003-P0	FORT LAMY	W G Turner 6110	Miss T Turner (7)
12	P30000	GOOD INVESTMENT	F Hollis 5110	George Knight
16	0P/0000	MR ATTORNEY	J Fox 10110	S Moore
23	00000-	BALNTA	N Mitchell 7109	B Powell
25	00PP	BROCHE (FR)	K Bishop 4109	S Mackie (7)
28	000-000	GO PERSIAN	B Venn 8109	
29		LATE ARGUMENT	J D Thomas 9109	C Warren (7)
30	U-00000	LITTLE KHAN	J I Johnson 6109	Mr M Richards (7)
37	3P-02PP	TORRABAY WEEKENDER	M Pipe 6109	P Leach
38	00/0P00	VULGARY HONOR	O O'Neill 7109	A Webb
43	0000	LYDACOTT MOON	D Gillard 4104	R Millman
44	0	MAID OF IRELAND	D Wintle 4104	A Carroll
47	0P0	THATCHOVA	P R Hedger 4104	J Lovejoy
48		VERACITY	Mrs E Kennard 4104	N Coleman (4)

BLINKERS: 3, 12, 47

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22	POP0	TARR STEPS	K W Dunn 61013	L Bloomfield (4)
23	0	VANASHING TANNER	L Cottrell 51013	George Knight
24	00	WIMBLEBALL	J R Payne 51013	C Cox (7)
25	310002	CARADO	M Pipe 41010	P Leach
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32	0F-	NOVATINO	J Cobden 9108	S Shilton
33	P-POP0P	TOM'S COMEDY	W R Williams 5108	R Millman
38	0P0	SCOTS LAD	W Sleeman 4107	J Hurst (7)
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BLINKERS: 6, 25, 33

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Sports Line

Players and fans pay their tribute to Pat

BY
MATTHEW
NUGENT

THE FOOTBALL League won't be the same when it kicks off next season without Pat Jennings.

The amiable, soft-spoken Irishman from the mountains of Mourne is calling it a day after 21 seasons with Watford, Tottenham and Arsenal.

Following his testimonial at Highbury on Wednesday night, when over 25,000 of his loyal fans turned up to pay tribute to the gentle giant, Jennings has just one match left — a World Cup qualifier for Northern Ireland in Turkey next September.

Then, after over 1,100 competitive games, big Pat can have what will be a well earned rest from the rigours of the professional game.

In those 21 years Jennings has played with and against some of the best players in the past two decades.

Letters

On the morning of his testimonial, the Jennings' household in Hertfordshire was overwhelmed with letters, cards and telegrams from not only fans but some of those great players.

Names like Jimmy Greaves, Denis Law, Bobby Charlton, George Best, Geoff Hurst, and Charlie George took the time out to wish Jennings the best.

Most of the letters from his fellow professionals also stated, quite genuinely that 'Big Pat' had been the BEST goalkeeper over the past twenty years.

Another 'keeper who has made a name for himself over the years,

Ray Clemence, recalled possibly Jennings' greatest League performance yesterday.

'Pat came to Anfield some seasons ago when Arsenal were going through a very patchy period,' said Clemence.

Ovation

'But on that day Pat saved no less than two penalties and almost singlehandedly earned his club a point. He was

absolutely brilliant and was given a standing ovation by the Kop as he left the pitch.'

Billy Bingham, the present Northern Ireland manager, has seen Jennings turn in dozens of world class performances for the national side.

But he rates one of his most recent, in a friendly against Spain in Malaga, as one of his very best.

'Pat was outstanding against the Spanish,' said Bingham. 'I thought we played well but it was down to Pat that we came away from Spain with a very creditable draw. Such was his performance that the highly critical Spanish fans gave him a standing ovation at the end. Not bad for a 39-year-old.'

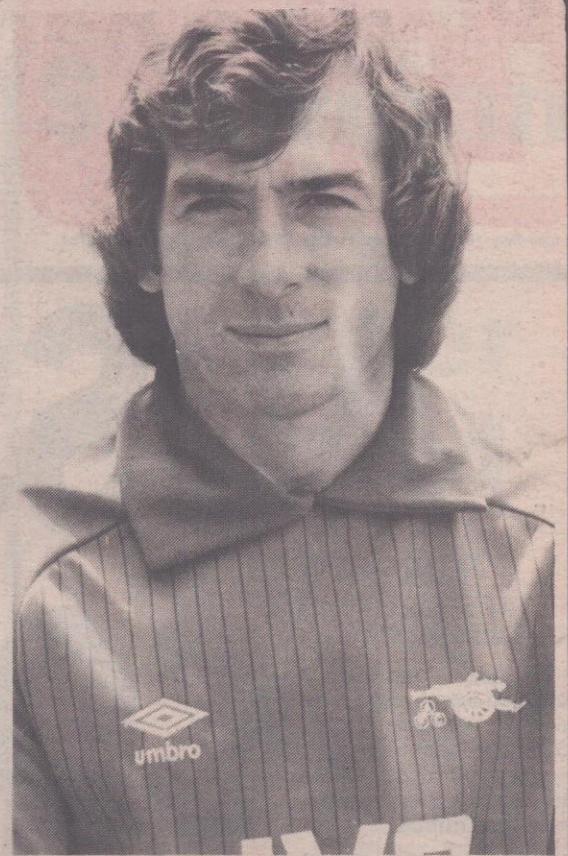
Career

Jennings began his career with his hometown side, Newry Town, in the Irish League, Division 2, back in 1961 as a 16-year-old.

He was easily the youngest player in the side, but by then Jennings was already used to playing with players older, and in many cases physically bigger, than himself.

The youngest boy of seven in a family of 12, as soon as his elder brothers thought he was old enough Jennings was roped into playing football and that meant goal.

'They weren't easy years playing with my



PAT JENNINGS

brothers. I suppose you could say my goalkeeping apprenticeship started there and then,' Jennings said in his autobiography.

After just a season with Newry Town he convinced Watford that he deserved a chance and they signed him for £6,500 still a record for the Irish club.

A season later Jennings was on his way to Tottenham after a string of fine performances for the Hertfordshire club.

Bill Nicholson, then manager of Tottenham, believes that the signing of Jennings for £25,000 was possibly the greatest transfer he ever completed.

The Irishman spent 13 glorious seasons at White Hart Lane, helping the club to the FA Cup in 1967, the UEFA Cup in 1972 and two League Cup victories in 1971 and 1973.

Jennings made a record 472 League, 43 FA Cup and 39 League Cup appearances with Tottenham before surprisingly, being transferred to Arsenal in 1977 for £50,000.

There followed another string of successes including an FA Cup winners' medal in 1979 along with two more FA Cup finals and a runners-up medal in the European Cup Winners' Cup of 1980.

Now Jennings is on the verge of retiring from a game that he has given as much to as he has taken out of it.

Ties

But he doesn't want to sever his ties completely. 'I'd like to do some coaching. I feel I have a lot to give to young goalkeepers,' he says modestly.

Management, however, is completely out. Jennings does not have the mean streak and killer touch which he believes you need to be a manager.

There are few real characters in today's modern game — and even fewer with the kind of honesty and sincerity that is respected by fellow players and fans alike.

Pat Jennings will be sadly missed.



PAT JENNINGS in action . . . the Football League won't be the same without him

SOS out for top hurdler

HARINGEY, the GRE British Athletics League Champions, have put out an SOS for their top hurdler Wilbert Greaves.

Phil Green, the Haringey team manager, is anxious to trace Greaves, the Olympic hurdler, who has not been seen or heard for a fortnight.

He is needed to compete for Haringey when they begin the defence of their title in the opening Division One match in Birmingham tomorrow.

Green said: 'I've been leaving messages at the sports centre where Wilbert works but I have heard nothing for a fortnight from him.'

'Usually he turns up but I need to make sure he is in this country and will be at Birmingham.'

Clash

Greaves is also due to turn out for Haringey in their important meeting in a month's time in which they clash with the best teams from Europe in the GRE European Clubs Trophy at New River Sports Centre, Wood Green, on June 8 and 9.

● Olympic 1500 metres champion Sebastian Coe, opens his 1985 track programme when he turns out for Haringey tomorrow.

REAL MADRID look set to regain some of the reputation from their legendary past which made them feared by every team in Europe.

Real made virtually certain of winning their first European soccer trophy in 19 years when they beat Hungarian hosts Videoton 3-0 in the first leg of the UEFA Cup final.

The former Spanish League champions had a disappointing season in their League and didn't finish high enough to qualify for a place in European competition next season.

They started the UEFA Cup final knowing they had to win to maintain

their position amongst the elite teams of Europe.

And they got the perfect result to take back to their devoted fans for the second-leg in the Bernabeu Stadium, where the 1982 World Cup final was hosted.

Miguel gave the six times champions of Europe, a first-half lead and veteran striker Carlos Santillana and Argentine Jorge Valdano netted after the interval as Videoton bowed to the aristocrats.

Real go for former glory

Hungarian defence into the path of Miguel.

The winger judged the drop of the ball perfectly and fired a fierce left foot shot into the net just inside the far post.

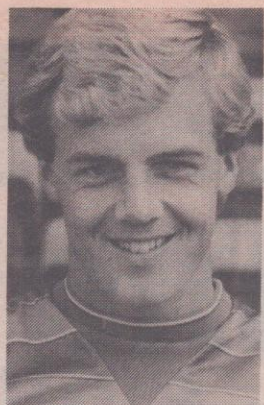
Miguel was also involved in the second goal in the 76th minute when he exchanged passes with new Spanish 'wonderboy' Emilio Butragueno before crossing to Santillana whose firm header caught goalkeeper Peper Disztl going the wrong way.

Juanito, the darling of the Bernabeu Stadium terraces in his younger days, produced a glimpse of his old magic when he came on as substitute for

Butragueno and set up the third for Valdano two minutes from time to make the second leg in two weeks time a formality.

Real, who have endured a miserable season in Spain and reached the final after a dramatic victory over Inter Milan in the second leg of their semi-final, could have won even more convincingly.

Five minutes from the interval, Butragueno did everything right when he swerved past Jozsef Csuhaj, beat both Disztl brothers — defender Lajos and goalkeeper Peper — then fluffed his shot in front of the empty goal.



KERRY DIXON . . . Injured against Luton

Kerry's hopes hit

KERRY DIXON'S battle to win soccer's coveted Golden Boot is threatened by an ankle injury. Chelsea striker Dixon limped off at the end of Wednesday night's 2-0 win against Luton having taken his tally for the season to 36 goals.

'Kerry is doubtful for Saturday's game at Stoke,' confirmed assistant manager

Ian McNeill. 'Kerry twisted his ankle and is having icepack treatment. He is level with Leicester's Gary Lineker in the First Division's goal charts. Both have 24 and Kerry desperately wants to play on Saturday.'

Dixon has an advantage over Lineker in that Chelsea have two games

left against Leicester's one.

If Chelsea win both they would stand a good chance of qualifying for next season's UEFA Cup. ● LUTON hope to be back to full strength for the home match with Leicester on Saturday when victory will ensure their First Division survival.

Midfielder Ricky Hill is recovering from the knee injury which has kept him

out of the last two games and expects to return.

Saturday's game will be Luton's fourth in eight days. At Chelsea they rested midfielder David Preece and striker Meka Nwajobi.

Both will return to the squad tomorrow, and after the game Luton will fly to Cyprus for a week's holiday before their last two matches of the season on May 23 and 28.

AUSSIES IN COMMAND

BY A CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

KEPPLER WESSELS slipped into top gear as the Australians built a 324-run lead with four second innings wickets to spare against Somerset at Taunton.

The 28-year-old former Sussex batsman, who opted for the green and gold colours of Australia five years ago, scored 156.

As a result, the Australians ended the second day at 282 for six, well placed for captain Allan Border to declare on the final morning and seek a victory in the tour's opening first-class game.

But Somerset did not hand Australia their lead without a fight.

Resuming at 151 for four, 205 in arrears, they should have relied heavily on the talents of Ian Botham and Brian Rose, but misfortune befell them both.

The 34-year-old Rose batted on from 42 not out overnight to 81 before having his right arm broken by Craig McDermott when he was in sight of becoming the first county player in history to complete two hundreds against the Australians. The other was in Bath in 1977.

The Somerset innings, however, was stretched to within 42 runs of the Australians' 356 for four declared by a fighting 50 from Vic Marks and 30 from Trevor Gard.

Only leg spinner Bob Holland enjoyed success yesterday morning, finishing with four for 87 as Somerset were all out for 314.

The shape of the Australian second innings had a strange look. They sent out normal openers Wessels and Andrew Hilditch, who pieced together a 125-run opening stand against a Somerset pace attack hampered by Botham's sickness and the continued absence of Joel Garner and Colin Dredge.

That placed a heavy burden on spinners Vic Marks and Steve Booth, but Booth finally dismissed Hilditch, which left the stage open for Wessels to dominate the rest of the afternoon.

As Border juggled the batting line-up to give his tail-enders a knock, Wessels completed a century in two hours 40 minutes, then opened his shoulders striking marks for two sixes and scoring five other fours in his third 50 which came off only 30 balls.

Wessels fell in the final half-hour to a running catch at mid-on by Botham, but by then the Australians were totally in command.



KEPPLER WESSELS . . . Into top gear with a century and a half

Cup for the kids

WITH the FA Cup final just over a week away Manchester is preparing celebrations for its team whatever the result of the final, it was announced yesterday.

Manchester City Council are doing away with the formal receptions of the past and giving Manchester United's young fans the chance to meet their idols.

More than 100 schoolchildren are to be invited to a civic reception after the Cup final on May 18, as part of a plan by Manchester City Council to open up its

ornate Victorian town hall 'to the people'.

The Labour-controlled council is not inviting the city's honorary aldermen to the reception on Sunday, May 19, and councillors will only receive a single ticket.

This will allow Manchester's 32 secondary schools to be given four tickets each for the reception.

Council leader Graham Stringer said it was only fair that schoolchildren, who are among the team's biggest fans, should be there to welcome them.

D-Day for promotion hopefuls

THE SECOND Division promotion race reaches its climax tomorrow with no fewer than five teams still in contention for the right to join Oxford and Birmingham in the top flight next season.

MANCHESTER CITY are in pole position but if they slip up, PORTSMOUTH, BLACKBURN, LEEDS or even BRIGHTON could steal the final promotion place.

City's fate is still in their own hands. They know that they will go up if they beat Charlton at Maine Road, but anything less than victory will let in one of their rivals.

Jimmy Frizzell, City's

assistant manager, said: 'It will be either champagne or beer on Saturday. If anyone had said in August that our last match of the season would decide whether or not we went back into the First Division, we would gladly have settled for that.'

'We all know that there are many ifs and buts about the way things could have been settled in our favour long ago but we don't want to dwell on that.'

Injuries and suspensions mean that City will be considerably below full strength for such an important match.

Graham Baker, Clive Wilson and Gordon Smith are absent injured while Mick McCarthy and Nicky Reid are banned. City are desperately hoping that recent casualties Jim Tolmie and Jim Melrose recover in time, otherwise they will be

forced to bring in untried youngsters.

Portsmouth are best placed to take advantage if City fail, but they have a difficult match at Huddersfield. Blackburn are only one point behind and will be strongly-fancied to beat relegated Wolves at Ewood Park.

A further point behind are Leeds and Brighton, both still clinging to the hope that an unlikely sequence of events will leave the way clear for one of them.

Leeds, however, complete their programme at Birmingham while Brighton are at home to lowly Sheffield United.

Big Brother TV

A SPECIAL long-range surveillance van which was on duty at Stamford Bridge on Wednesday night for the Chelsea v Luton match could soon be standard police equipment throughout the country.

Camera equipment is on board so it can take close-ups of people in a crowd from 150 yards away — even in the dark.

Prime Minister Thatcher and Home Secretary Leon Brittan are taking a keen interest in the surveillance van's current trials and have given it their full backing.

The misnamed 'hooli-van' is being introduced on the pretext of soccer 'hooliganism'.

It follows Thatcher's personal instruction to the FA to ban England's traditional game against Scotland being played at Wembley, her personal 'crusade' against 'hooligans' after the Luton v Millwall FA Cup match, and Ken Bates's electrified fence at Chelsea.

The prototype, a six-year-old 15cwt Ford transit van, is packed with £35,000-worth of video and photographic equipment.

It has already been used at five grounds — Chelsea, Charlton, Wimbledon, Manchester City and Huddersfield — to

zoom in on possible troublemakers.

Pictures taken by the van could be used in court evidence.

And Home Office scientists, who are still working on the surveillance equipment, point out that it could also be used to keep watch over demonstrations and in operations at state occasions.

Andrew Ford, scientist in charge of the project, claimed it was a 'deterrent'.

'When the van comes near, people behave themselves,' he said.

The van can also be deployed inside football grounds themselves.

It looks like a normal transit van but has a large revolving black box on top, housing powerful photographic lenses with image intensifiers that can be used at night.

Inside, four policemen are at the controls and can home in on small group of fans amongst a large crowd.

● SEE 'Sweeping change planned in demo laws' — page 2

Everton reach new heights

BY BEATING West Ham 3-0 at Goodison Park, League Champions Everton equalled the record points haul of 87 held by Liverpool since three points for a win was introduced.

And Everton still have four games in which to set a new target.

But even with the Championship won and with the trophy paraded before their fans manager Howard Ken-

dall admits they must keep battling on.

He said: 'You can't ease off then turn it on again. You just have to keep going.'

Two Cup finals are now the main reasons why Everton will not be relaxing and that is the message that Rapid Vienna coach Otto Baric will take back with him after watching Kendall's team take West Ham apart.