



# MARCH TO RELEASE THE JAILED MINERS

## Cortonwood to Blackpool

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Cortonwood women leading the March to Release Jailed Miners as it set out yesterday to lobby the TUC in Blackpool on September 2

# GUARDS DEFIANT

**RAILWAY** guards in the Southern Region yesterday came out on strike for 24 hours in support of their colleagues in Glasgow, who have been sacked for defending union policy against one-man-operated trains.

As they manned picket lines at stations in the south, British Rail management stepped up its provocative attacks and began sacking 90 guards in South Wales.

Guards, in some cases backed by drivers, walked out on unofficial strike at several south London stations, bringing

BY PENNY BLOOR

train services almost to a standstill.

There were picket lines at Streatham Hill, Selhurst, London Bridge, Epsom, Brighton, Tattenham Corner, Bognor Regis, Littlehampton, Slade Green, Cannon Street and Orpington stations.

## President

Services into Victoria and London Bridge were worst hit with only two out of a possible 60 guards on duty at the four main suburban depots.

Percy Fowler, the

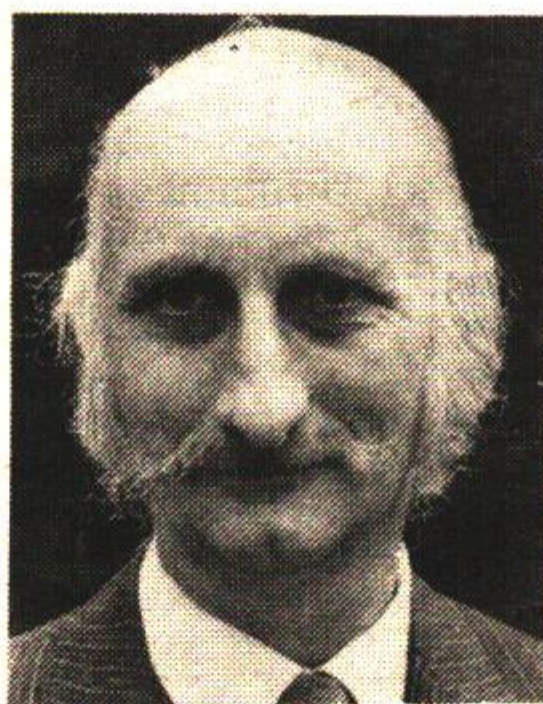
NUR's national president for the guards, was the one on the picket line at Streatham Hill yesterday.

'We are not willing to see our own members sacked or any member of any other union on the railway,' he told News Line. 'The men in Glasgow were sacked after being locked out.'

Fowler said the Glasgow men were only acting in defence of trade union agreements. 'The union has asked the men to stand firm,' he added.

Fowler said he believed support for the guards would grow with every likelihood of a national strike.

'There will be action



PERCY FOWLER

taking place in the very near future due to the fact of these sackings still carrying on. I can't see guards accepting this at all, and our general secretary is firmly behind us.'

Fowler added: 'They are aiming to cut the subsidy to the railway to £93 million from £500 million. They have already cut it to £300 million. Margaret Thatcher doesn't like the railways.'

'She doesn't like any trade unions and intends to break all the trade unions. She thought she would break ASLEF (train-drivers' union) but she didn't. It's not over with the National Union of Mineworkers, either.'

Fowler said that an advert from the NUR explaining the guards' dispute had been rejected by several national capitalist newspapers.

In South Wales the 90 guards received sacking

notices following their weekend decision to continue their five-week action in refusing to co-operate with driver-only trains.

'Only four of the 58 guards at Margam crossed picket lines and none of the men at Llanelli went in.'

## Colleagues

Ninety-eight guards at a third South Wales depot, Severn Tunnel Junction, last night voted to join the stoppage today in support of their sacked colleagues. This is the first South Wales depot not directly involved in the dispute.

NUR general secretary Jimmy Knapp will meet the BR managing director for personnel John Palette today.

Last night he said that the lifting of the sackings of South Wales and Scottish guards would be his 'number one priority'.

Speaking from Cardiff, Knapp said he was not prepared to discuss driver-only operations until dismissals had been withdrawn.

He said: 'It is a situation that I have never experienced before, totally unprecedented. We have found ourselves intimidated.'

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# BR 'TRYING TO BREAK UNION'

GLASGOW — Guards locked out of Glasgow Central have received letters from British Rail telling them they can remain sacked, or crawl back as individuals to work on management terms.

'They are trying to break the union,' Alex Gibson, NUR local departmental committee secretary, said yesterday.

But with only half a dozen out of 187 having returned to work so far, Gibson and his fellow guards see the letter's wording as tacit admis-

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

sion by BR that its intimidation of guards had failed so far.

The four-point letter from BR area manager D McLeod states:

## Letter

'1. Further to the board's letter of August 13, 1985, it appears to the board that you are continuing to take part in a strike or other industrial action in fundamental breach of your Contract of Employment. Accordingly you are hereby dismissed.

'2. If the board's understanding is incorrect and you are not taking part in strike or other industrial action, you should immediately notify either the undersigned or his representative and, on satisfying him as to the reason for your absence from work, you will be reinstated and you will suffer no loss arising out of the above notice.

'3. If the board's understanding was correct but you nevertheless wish to be re-engaged, you should at once contact the undersigned or his representative to discuss the matter.

'4. Your P45 and any outstanding monies will

be made available. You will be required to return all BRB property in your possession: that is, Rule Book, Travel Facilities, hand lamp, uniform, etc, at the time these are collected.'

## Petition

Meanwhile, outside Glasgow Central yesterday the petition being signed by passers-by supporting the guards who are locked out rose towards the 4,000 mark.

A disabled family from Dunoon was among those to add their signatures. They said they would be

terrified if they had to board a train without a guard on board.

Pickets sharply contested management claims that as many as 26 guards had crossed picket lines. In reality, the number was under a quarter of that figure, they insisted, accusing the board of counting people who had simply telephoned management's special 'scab line'.

Gibson stated: 'The situation is the same as yesterday. We are locked out and sacked, but there is no way we are going back to work on management's terms.'

## Driver joins picket line

TRAIN driver Bill Read, local departmental committee union representative at Streatham Hill station, joined the guards' picket line there yesterday.

Read said that the issue of one-man-operated trains concerned drivers as much as guards.

'Basically we don't agree with agreements being pushed through by people being sacked,' he said. 'We are as deeply involved as the guards.'

'We drivers are still trying to get over flexible rostering, since our strike of 1982.

'They are out to take us on next if they isolate us from the guards.'

'Single manning is not the only issue. Once they have got that passed, they'll be getting us to do commercial duties like ticket collecting. That will mean ticket collectors losing their jobs.'

'It doesn't stop there.'

'One of the safety agreements drawn up was that all trains would have a phone. But freight trains have no phone. Our worry is that empty stock trains won't have phones when they are one-man operated.'

'Can you imagine an oil train in a built-up area? If there was no phone on the train and the driver became unconscious, what then?



Guards and train drivers on the picket line at Streatham Hill yesterday including (left) train driver Bill Read standing next to guards' national president Percy Fowler

## TUC warns on GCHQ

THE TUC yesterday warned the government that dismissal of any GCHQ employee for belonging to a trade union would lead to a national day of action.

Norman Willis, TUC general secretary, said the decision had been taken at yesterday's

meeting of the finance and general purposes committee.

Willis said: 'The committee has wholeheartedly re-affirmed Congress policy, and emphasises that a notice of dismissal to any GCHQ employee on grounds of union membership would generate

tremendous trade union response.'

The committee agreed to hold urgent discussions last night with the Council of Civil Service Unions, which incorporates all the civil service unions, to work out a detailed timetable to back up the day of action.

## 'Tell the world I'm innocent'

THE mother of Benjamin Molosi — the young black South African facing execution tomorrow morning by the racist regime — has sent a message to the Anti-Apartheid Movement in London on the eve of his execution.

Molosi was sentenced to death in June 1983 for allegedly killing a policeman.

Pauline Molosi said in her tape-recorded message: 'I believe my son is innocent. Throughout his ordeal he has said to me: "Mama, I want you to know I never killed anyone."

'When I saw him yesterday he said to me: "It seems, Mama, that my road is coming to an end. I have accepted my fate but I want you and

the world to know I'm innocent.'

'Tell the people I will die secure with the knowledge we shall soon be free.' I know that my son cannot speak to you directly but I know he will be very happy that your thoughts are with him.

'I know that he will be very happy that people like you are with him in his desperate need. My son is a very brave man. He has accepted his fate with courage and he sang to me the song he will sing when he takes the bold journey for the last time.'

The Anti-Apartheid Movement will hold a vigil at the South African embassy in London from 1.00p.m. today until dawn when the execution is due to take place.

● SEE earlier story, page 5.

## WEATHER

RAIN in the south west will spread north-east to all areas and become heavy at times in the west and north. Later in the afternoon somewhat brighter weather with showers will reach the south west and spread to Wales, northern Ireland and north-west England during the evening. It will be windy with gales in exposed parts of the west. Temperatures will be near normal in the north, but it will be rather cool elsewhere.

## £100,000 Emergency Fund

TODAY we renew the urgent appeal to all party members and News Line readers — please exert every effort to finish the £100,000 Emergency Fund.

We need every penny and pound that you can raise. We need some big donations to carry the fund forward faster than we have been doing.

We also need every single smaller donation as well — the £1s, £5s and £10s. Every single contribution helps.

But time is against us. We must not let a day slip by without raising money from friends, relatives or workmates.

We are making this appeal under intensely favourable conditions. More and more workers and professional people are joining the fight against the Thatcher Bonapartist regime.

After six years of Thatcherism and authoritarian rule, they have had enough. Only the Workers Revolutionary Party concentrates this class hatred in the demand for the General Strike.

That is the purpose of the Cortonwood to Blackpool march which set off yesterday to lobby the TUC congress.

Yesterday's post brought in £1,127.14 taking our grand total to: £59,479.64

Latest donations received are: Stirling £11.52, Rutherglen £20, Glasgow East End £23.30, Paisley £48.08, Govan £19.32, Springburn £14, Govanhill £94, Cumbernauld £20, Edinburgh £25, Preston West £20, Runcorn £6, Wigan £7.88, Skelmersdale £12.50, Leyland £50, Preston East £10, Ellesmere Port £10, Burnley £15, South Leeds £5, Hull £54.50, Kensington £5, Wakefield £5.40, Bradford North £2, East Leeds £10, Earlsdon £5, Ladywood £100, West Leicester £72, Exeter £73.75, Oxford £4, Bristol North £3.60, Bracknell £106.65, Bristol South £7.70, Reading £20, Peterborough West £25, Norwich North £10, Ipswich £30, Merthyr £30, Paddington £2, Millwall £25, Bethnal Green £5, Highbury £2, Islington £10, Finsbury £12, Tottenham £50, Catford £10, Charlton £20, Ferndale £8, Crawley £6.94.

Please send your donations without delay to:

WRP Emergency Fund, 21B Old Town, Clapham, London SW4 0JT.

## Austin cut jobs

AUSTIN Rover management told union leaders yesterday it needed to axe 340 jobs on the Metro production line and engine making at the Longbridge plant in Birmingham.

They claimed that 200 of these could be achieved under voluntary redundancy schemes.

The plant employs about 11,000 people and management claim the other 140 men could be retrained for other jobs in the factory.

Management claimed the company needed to 300 jobs after taking on extra workers to meet the August sales demand.

The company took on 400 extra workers in January to step up pro-

duction of Metros and for the launch of the Rover 216 in March.

Production lines of Montegos and Maestros at the Cowley, Oxford, plant will also be slowed down, which will mean a reallocation of 600 jobs. Company spokesmen again claimed no jobs would be lost.

## Production

The company will cut production by about 10 per cent in Longbridge, but denied the reason was reduced sales.

Longbridge convenor Jack Adams said the news was a 'disappointing' reward for increased productivity by his members.

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Monthly Fund

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IT IS now dangerously slow and we need a very special effort to drive our total ahead. We only have £765.11 in and we urgently need every amount you can raise to drive our total up.

On the eve of a major confrontation between the railwaymen and the government in a struggle to defend their jobs, more and more workers find themselves in head-on conflict with Thatcher's plans.

A General Strike situation is developing in which revolutionary leadership is decisive. Use the News Line for this purpose. Build up our support and go all out to raise our fund. Post every donation immediately to:

The News Line August Appeal Fund  
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## Beirut bombings

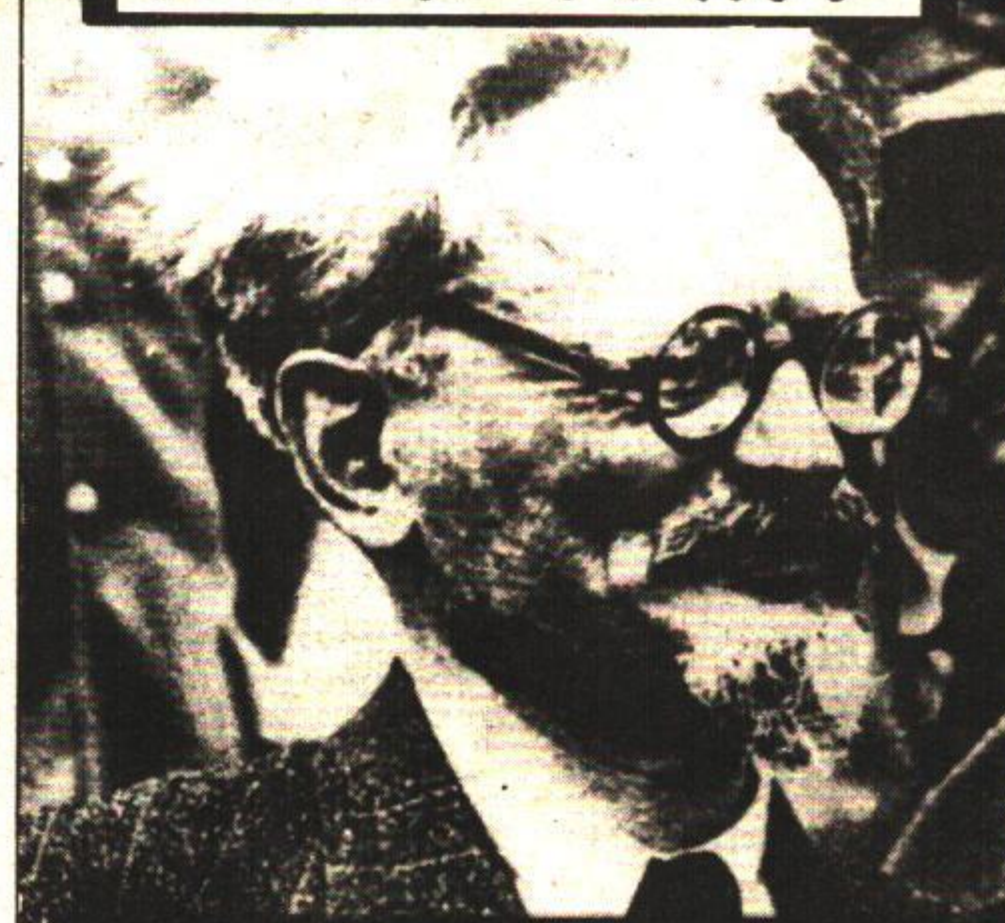
BEIRUT — Two bombs exploded within half an hour of each other in Moslem west Beirut yesterday killing 28 civilians.

Yesterday's blasts were a response to two car bomb explosions that killed 67 people and wounded about 250 in mainly Christian east Beirut last week.

The first bomb exploded just after midday near a restaurant in the Zarif district and the second bomb went off near a Shi'ite mosque in Ghobeireh.

Women screaming for relatives pushed past the machine guns of militia-men in a desperate search for victims of the bombings.

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# NUJ DENOUNCES MI5 JOB VETTING

NATIONAL Union of Journalists general secretary Harry Conroy yesterday condemned the MI5 security vetting of BBC staff and accused the corporation's management of 'serious malpractice'.

Unions have called for an urgent meeting with BBC management to demand the immediate abolition of security checks and the shutdown of Room 105 at Broadcasting House where the MI5 liaison office is located.

NUJ leaders hinted that unless state vetting and blacklisting was ended, then more embarrassing revelations of MI5 activities would be made public.

Conroy said secret MI5 vetting procedures revealed in last Sunday's 'Observer' were 'essentially accurate'.

'We have consistently drawn the BBC's attention to reports of vetting activities for several years, and have debated them at our annual conference.

'The BBC has regularly denied the existence of any such vetting. We believe that a prima facie case has been made out that BBC management has deliberately sought to deceive the unions over a long period of time.'

He said the union was demanding a meeting with Home Secretary Leon Brittan who is the

BY ALEX MITCHELL

minister in charge of the police and the BBC.

The NUJ would not rule out industrial action if the talks with management failed to produce a satisfactory result.

The NUJ and other media unions have called a one-day conference in October to discuss the crisis at the BBC.

John Foster, the NUJ's broadcasting organiser, said: 'I think this has dealt another blow to the whole concept of editorial independence and public service broadcasting.

## Discontinue

He said the BBC management should immediately discontinue the vetting practice.

NUJ executive committee member, Vincent Hanna, said the MI5 allegations were 'a disaster' for the BBC in view of the recent outcry against the censoring of the 'Real Lives' documentary.

'Everybody is obviously outraged and very upset about the allegations that the BBC is using the security services to spy on employees and potential employees.

'The important thing



NUJ leaders (l-r) Vincent Hanna, general secretary Harry Conroy and assistant general secretary Jake Ecclestone at yesterday's press conference

now is what are the management going to say about it and what are they going to do about it,' Hanna said.

Referring to MI5's secret involvement, Hanna said: 'It's wrong in principle and it's extremely incompetently done.'

BBC management admitted yesterday that vetting procedures were

started in 1937. Ironically, this is about the time Guy Burgess came onto the staff of the corporation.

'Sunday Times' journalist Isabel Hilton who was blacklisted by MI5 in the 1970s on the utterly fabricated grounds that she was a 'Maoist' said yesterday: 'Someone blackened my professional reputation 10 years ago

— erroneously.

'I am investigating the possibility of taking legal action against that someone who maligned me and did me damage.'

BBC1 controller Michael Grade yesterday called on the corporation to give full details of the procedures used.

During a debate at the Edinburgh Festival he

said there had always been a lot done behind closed doors in television generally.

'Some full explanation and some full account of what the system is should be made available to staff so that we can make our own judgement on whether the system is good or bad,' he added.

## Health unions rally against sell-offs

HEALTH unions are fighting a growing privatisation dispute in the north of England which they claim could turn hospitals in the area into industrial battlegrounds.

The National Union of Public Employees and the Confederation of Health Service Employees in the region have been involved in a series of rows with health authorities seeking private tenders for cleaning services.

Sunderland health authority decided to retain its existing cleaning service at 14 health centres.

But this was overturned by the regional health authority. A contract was then awarded to ICC, a private London firm.

As a result 60 cleaners at the health centres went on strike and are being supported by 100 catering staff who walked out at two hospitals.

## Conflict

Jonathan Upton, NUPE's regional officer, said yesterday the Sunderland conflict could become a rallying point over the whole privatisation issue in the north.

He said it was his union's intention to spread support for the strike throughout their regional health service membership, totalling more than 20,000.

'What is happening in Sunderland is a blatant example of what the privatisation issue is all about. Members elsewhere in the north realise their jobs could be under threat and I think it is very likely this could turn into a war of attrition,' he said.

Kumar Sandy, regional secretary of COHSE, which has 27,000 members in the north, said: 'The Sunderland situation is not only dismantling the fabric of the service, it is extremely autocratic, provocative and beyond reproach.

'There is a danger hospitals throughout the north could be turned into an industrial battleground.'

## 'Hardliners' take step towards new party

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

EXPULLED members of the Communist Party have taken a step towards forming a breakaway party based at the 'Morning Star'.

The hardliners' Communist Campaign Group (CCG) has called a series of public meetings to rally opposition to the 'Euro-communist' leadership.

At its first press conference since being formed six weeks ago, the group said it would not be taking legal action in the courts

to stop the party's purge of so-called 'hardliners'.

The CCG statement urged party members 'not to be intimidated against attending these rallies by threats of retaliation' by the 'Euro-dominated national executive.

## Proscribed

But by going to the CCG meetings, party members will be inviting expulsion since the CCG is virtually a proscribed organisation.

This does not worry the

CCG. On the contrary, it appears anxious to increase its membership by provoking the 'Euros' into more expulsions.

This is the only conclusion that can be drawn from the highly adventurous tone of the CCG statement. It went on to say:

'But staying in the party does not mean advocating a heads-down policy or compliance with the rules as interpreted by the Euro-communist executive committee.

'Such tactics mean desertion of the victimised members.'

By arguing a 'heads-up' policy, the CCG seems to want to see the purge extended. They believe it will give them additional forces to launch their breakaway organisation.

Ivan Beavis, one of the founding members of the CCG who was expelled for breaking party rules, is now urging others to join him. He told the CCG press conference the registration of London branches was 'a witch-hunt gone mad'.

## Refuse

He said the CCG was asking London members to 'totally refuse to participate in the registration charade.

'They should declare the dissolution of branches and borough committees as arbitrary and invalid. They should continue to function as before, refuse to participate in any reregistration farce and denounce the loyalty test.'

## MPs meet BSC over Gartcosh

LABOUR MPs met British Steel chairman Sir Robert Haslam yesterday to plead for a reprieve for the Gartcosh steel mill in Lanarkshire.

The delegation comprised shadow industry spokesman John Smith, shadow Scottish Secretary Donald Dewar and Lanarkshire's MPs Tom Clarke and Jeremy Bray.

Smith said yesterday: 'All the political parties and most of the Conservative MPs in Scotland are united in pressing for the retention of Gartcosh.

But Tory Industry Minister Norman Lamont said last week that BSC's decision to close Gartcosh next March with the loss of about 800 jobs was final.

## UK TOPS JAIL LIST

MORE people are imprisoned in the United Kingdom, both in absolute numbers and relative to its population, than in any other West European country.

Figures released today by the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders (NACRO) show the use of

imprisonment in the major member states of the Council of Europe in 1982 (the latest available comparative figures).

The UK tops the league. It locks up 274 people per 100,000 population, compared with 212 in second-in-the-table, Belgium.

The UK imprisoned

proportionately twice as many people as France (140 per 100,000 population) and nearly four times as many as Portugal (78 per 100,000).

Over the past decade the proportion of adult males given a jail term increased from 16 per cent of offenders in 1973 to 20 per cent in 1983.

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## Ousted Obote in Zambia

KUSAKA — Milton Obote, ousted twice from the presidency of Uganda, is in Zambia where he has been given refuge on 'humanitarian grounds', Home Affairs Minister Frederick Chomba announced yesterday. Chomba said the former Ugandan leader, toppled last month, arrived in Lusaka on Thursday with 150 Ugandans who were also seeking asylum.

## US 'tramples' Hiroshima

TOKYO — The mayor of Hiroshima, has protested against a US underground nuclear test in Nevada on Saturday, only days after the anniversary of the atomic bombing of the city. Mayor Takeshi Araki sent a telegram to the US ambassador to Japan describing the test as 'an act not only trampling down the minds of Hiroshima but also blaspheming the peace-loving people in the world'.

## US budget problems

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House of Representatives' Budget Committee said that the budget approved by Congress earlier this month contained \$17 billion in phoney cuts. As a result, William Gray predicted the House would approve at least \$15 billion in additional defence spending cuts for the next financial year.

## Third chemical leak

CHARLESTON, West Virginia — Dozens of people received medical treatment and several homes were evacuated on Sunday night after a toxic chemical leaked from a tanker lorry in the Charleston area's third chemical emergency in eight days. The other leaks involved the Union Carbide company, which was responsible for the deaths of 6,000 people in Bhopal, India last year.

## Canary leader arrested

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands — Antonio Cubillo, leader of the MPAIAC liberation movement was arrested by Spanish police on return to the islands after more than 20 years in exile. Crowds at the airport reacted angrily to the news, throwing stones which shattered the airport's glass doors. Cubillo was then put on a plane to Madrid where he has been bailed on bomb charges.

## Panama coup rumours

PANAMA CITY — Panamanian President Nicolas Ardito Barletta said that coup plot rumours were untrue and said: 'I will fight to stay in office until the end of my term in 1989'. Last weeks defence force chief General Manuel Antonio Noriega told a military ceremony the country was in the throes of a 'worrisome, irresponsible, anarchic and completely uncontrollable situation'.

## China mining disaster

HONG KONG — Twenty one miners have been killed in an explosion at Nianziping mine in Guangxi province, south China. There were no survivors and most of the bodies have been recovered. A gas leak and cave-in at a mine in neighbouring Guangdong province killed 56 miners last month.

## World News Line

# PAKISTAN TENSE FOR FUNERAL

KARACHI — Pakistan's opposition leader Benazir Bhutto ends 19 months of exile when she flies home today to bury her brother Shahnawaz Bhutto, aged 26.

He was found dead in mysterious circumstances in Cannes, France, on July 18.

She will be greeted by the most intense security mobilisation military ruler General Zia ul-Haq has mounted in recent months.

Zia has ordered a virtual siege of Karachi international airport and set up military checkpoints on all roads leading to the terminal.

He has also declared a state of emergency at Larkhana, Sind province, 200 miles north of Karachi, where Benazir Bhutto's father, former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto is buried.

Tension increased

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

yesterday amid reports from the Sind town of Hyderabad that the executed prime minister's sister had died of a heart attack.

The military regime fears the tens of thousands of supporters who will throng to the airport, the Larkhana grave and, perhaps, also the home of Zulfikar Bhutto's sister.

Benazir Bhutto, 31, is not only leader of the bourgeois nationalist People's Progressive Party, but the figurehead of a coalition of opposition groups, the 11-party Movement for the Restoration of Democracy.

She went to London in January last year after Zia unexpectedly released her from 34 months in detention, insisting she was not going into permanent exile.

The opposition leader

has spent that time running her banned PPP Party from an apartment in a 41-storey block near London's financial district.

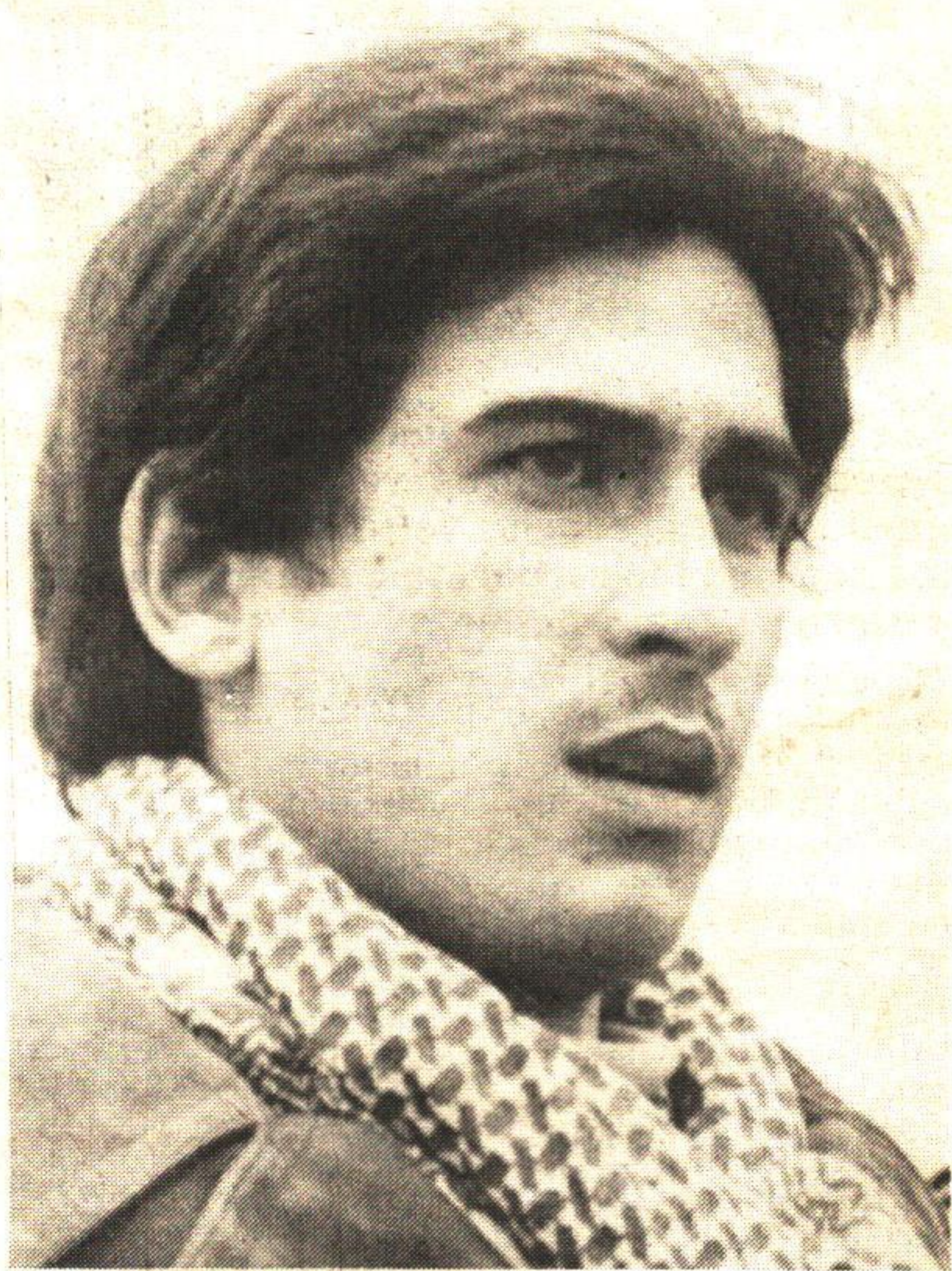
She pledged in an interview the day before her brother's death to 'take the country by storm or be taken by storm'.

Recently she said of herself and her widowed mother: 'We are Pakistanis and we will go back to Pakistan'.

The Bhuttos, Benazir, her mother Nusrat and her brothers, Murtaza Bhutto and Shahnawaz, also spent some time in France.

Benazir Bhutto assumed the leadership of the PPP from her mother shortly after their arrival in London and by April last year was party chairwoman.

She told 3,000 Pakistanis at a London rally that month their time would come 'to storm the Bastille' and restore democracy in Pakistan.



SHANAWAZ BHUTTO

## South Korea postpones student law

SEOUL — In the face of fierce opposition the South Korean dictatorship yesterday decided to postpone the introduction of a new law curbing student protest.

President Chun Doo Hwan's ruling Democratic Justice Party had planned to pass the Bill at

a special parliamentary session later this month.

DJP chairman Roh Tae-woo said the Bill would be looked at again at a regular session later in late September.

Chun told a meeting of Cabinet members and DJP members: 'It is not such an acute situation that we should pass the Bill in the special parliament session.'

'It will be desirable to take time to legislate the Bill at an appropriate time after accepting views from various sectors in the society.'

The main opposition New Korea Democratic Party and other oppositionists have denounced the proposed Bill as 'unconstitutional' and demanded its withdrawal.

Under present laws of the US-backed authoritarian regime, protesting 'radical students' can be sent to 're-orientation centres' for up to six months without trial.

NKDP president Yi Min-u said he welcomed Chun's decision, saying: 'Our party will publish our position about the Bill in the process of dialogue with the ruling party.'

Fourteen South Korean professors from nine universities said earlier they would campaign against the proposed law as repressive.

# Tamil killings spread

COLOMBO — Anti-Tamil killings were reported to have spread yesterday as a state of emergency was extended beyond the civil-war-torn northern and eastern provinces.

Sri Lankan troops were put on alert and their holidays cancelled, while the Indian government mounted last-minute efforts to salvage the collapsed Bhutan talks.

Leaders of Sri Lanka's six main national Tamil liberation organisations walked out of the Indian government-sponsored talks with the Colombo regime at the weekend.

The talks collapsed when the guerrilla leaders heard of the massacre of at least 100 unarmed Tamils during an army rampage in the northern Sri Lankan town of Vavuniya.

The guerrilla leaders also called off a ceasefire of June 18 amid reports that the Sri Lankan army had massacred another 250 Tamils on Sambaal Thivi island, off Trincomalee in the north-east.

A spokesman for the Eelam National Liberation Front, an alliance of four of the six Tamil liberation organisations, said yesterday: 'It is better for the Tamils to fight and die rather than die without fighting.'

The Tamil national li-



Jayawardene's goon squads plunder Tamil homes

beration movement has rejected Colombo's proposal for 'devolution of power' to provincial councils.

They maintain the Sri Lankan government must grant four basic principles it has so far rejected:

- Recognition of separate Tamil nationality;
- A Tamil homeland of Eelam (Tamil Nation);
- The right to self-determination;
- Sri Lankan citizenship for all Tamils.

## Air Canada strike

MONTREAL — Air Canada's 3,211 flight attendants were on strike over wages and flying time claims yesterday.

The Flight Attendants Union is seeking a three-year contract, with an annual pay increase of 3 per cent and a reduction in maximum flying hours from 80 to 75 a month.

The company has offered a two-year package it says will provide a 6 per cent increase, with a lower starting salary for new employees.

Management has refused to enter new talks with the union on the grounds that the contract offered was better than one accepted earlier by

employees on two other Canadian airlines, Westair and Canadian Pacific.

FLU president Burch Zeviar denied company claims that the walkout, at midnight on Sunday, would have no effect on flights.

Zeviar said: 'The strike is on.'

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# S. AFRICA EMERGENCY CAN'T STOP UPSURGE

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

**JOHANNESBURG** — South African State radio admitted yesterday that a month-old State of Emergency had failed to suppress the black upsurge against the Botha government.

It said: 'Ordinary people still have their houses plundered and burned down, are still prevented from catching a bus, or doing their shopping, still run the risk daily of becoming the arbitrarily chosen target for a beating or public murder.'

The radio said violence has not been reduced discernibly and the protection people were entitled to by law was still inadequate because so much lawless behaviour went unpunished.

The commentary was broadcast three hours before nine church leaders met President P W Botha in Pretoria.

Nobel peace prize-winner Bishop Desmond Tutu rejected an invitation to join the church team, headed by the Anglican Archbishop of Cape Town, Phillip Russell.

'I am not going,' the black Bishop of Johannesburg said.

Last month Tutu's request to Botha for urgent one-to-one talks was rejected.

'I was going to try to speak as a South African to a South African, a Christian to a Christian, a grandfather to another grandfather,' he said.



Young blacks march in Guguletu in protest at deaths

The black National Union of Mineworkers (NUM) said meanwhile that a gold and coal mine strike set for August 25 could spread to non-union mines.

## Strategy

An NUM spokeswoman said after strategy talks among union members that the stoppage could spread to gold mines in the Secunda area of the Transvaal, which were not in original strike plans, and to other mines.

A union mass meeting on August 4 decided on the strike over pay. But informed industry sources said a last-ditch meeting between the union and the Chamber of

Mines, which negotiates on behalf of the mine owners, was a possibility this week.

Detentions under tough emergency powers imposed on July 21 in riot-torn areas also rose to 946, with another 1,022 held and subsequently released.

Botha will meet right-wing American evangelist Jerry Falwell, the head of the Moral Majority movement, today.

Falwell is planning a re-invest in South Africa campaign in the United States.

● In Canberra, the Australian government announced a series of economic measures against the Botha regime.

## Mother's plea to save son

**LENASIA, South Africa** — The mother of a black South African liberation fighter due to be executed tomorrow has appealed for world help to save her son.

Malesela Benjamin Moloisi was sentenced to death in June 1983 for the murder of a policeman. His clemency appeal to President P W Botha was rejected last week, lawyer Priscilla Jana said.

Moloisi's mother, Pauline, said: 'As a mother I am asking the whole world, the United Nations, America, England, Switzerland, all the outside world to... help me try to talk to Mr Botha and the South African government about the hanging of my son.'

She told a news conference at the lawyer's home in this Indian township near Johannesburg that she had seen Moloisi on Sunday and yesterday at Pretoria Central Prison and he had pleaded his innocence.

Pauline Moloisi, 53, said her son was a supporter of the outlawed African National Congress (ANC) but she did not know if he was a member of its military wing.

The ANC in 1983 denied that Moloisi was responsible for killing black security policeman Phillip Selepe, who had been instrumental in capturing three ANC guerrillas.

Jana said Moloisi's conviction was based on a confession of 1983 when he was refused leave to

appeal. The UN Security Council last year called for his sentence to be commuted.

Lawyer Jana told the news conference that the timing of Botha's rejection of the clemency appeal was important, coming at almost the same time as a speech on Thursday in which he dashed expectations of major apartheid reform.

SATIS (South Africa, the Imprisoned Society), campaigning to save Moloisi's life, asks for telegrams and messages of protest to be sent to Botha, the State President, Pretoria; the South African Ambassador, Trafalgar Square, London WC2; and the Foreign Secretary, Downing Street.

## Soviet 'experiment' in free enterprise

**MOSCOW** — The Soviet newspaper 'Izvestia' has given a glowing report to an economic experiment in free enterprise in the country's services sector.

The report indicated Mikhail Gorbachev's new leadership may be looking to private initiative as one way to satisfy consumer complaints in such areas as home repair, television maintenance or hairdressing.

'Izvestia' said 17-20 million people were 'moonlighting' — doing a second, illegal, job — to carry out services which the state failed to provide. These repairmen did annual business worth five to six billion roubles (\$6 to \$7 billion) or as much as the state sector.

Their vast illegal enterprise, known in Russian as 'working on the left', could not be stamped out, 'Izvestia' said.

The government newspaper pointed to an experiment in the Soviet republic of Estonia where repairmen were allowed to keep the profits of their labour.

Local authorities in the city of Tallinn leased a television and radio repair shop to workers there at the start of the year, with orders to finance themselves and share the takings.

The official press has long denounced the moonlighters — known as 'shabashniki' — since they use materials stolen from the state when they are paid by the state to do other work.

The 'Izvestia' article took a startling new line, saying it was unrealistic to stamp out the 'shabashniki' or to expect the state to step into their shoes.

## Lange prepared to sue France

**WELLINGTON** — The New Zealand government will sue France if Paris is confirmed to be involved in the sinking of the Greenpeace ship 'Rainbow Warrior', Prime Minister David Lange said yesterday.

Lange told reporters that New Zealand would seek damages for Greenpeace, the family of a crew member killed in the sinking and itself.

The vessel sank in Auckland on July 10. It was to have led a protest fleet to France's nuclear test area at Mururoa Atoll.

French state radio has said a couple charged in Auckland with sabotaging the ship and murdering the crew member were officers in the French armed forces.

If the reports were true 'that would constitute a gross breach of the prin-



New Zealand's Prime Minister DAVID LANGE

ciples of international law,' Lange added.

In a highly unusual directive signed in his capacity as commander-in-chief of the armed forces, Mitterrand said anyone entering French

territorial waters or airspace around Mururoa and Fangataufa atolls without a permit would be stopped, if necessary by force.

Greenpeace spokeswoman Elaine Shaw said Mitterrand's threat to use force against anyone who penetrated the test zone had reinforced the organisation's determination to send a fleet of small boats to the area.

Shaw said the Greenpeace-owned sloop 'Vega', a veteran of four previous voyages to Mururoa, would leave Auckland tomorrow to join the 'Alliance' which sailed two weeks ago.

French imperialism has been testing nuclear weapons in the Pacific since 1966, first in the atmosphere and for the past 10 years underground.

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# How the judges invented laws to deal with the NUM

**THE miners' strike had 'an extraordinary effect' in causing a mushrooming of law made by judges outside of parliament, according to Michael Seifert, solicitor for the National Union of Mineworkers.**

In a letter published in yesterday's 'Guardian' he congratulates Gareth Peirce for her account of how 'the coal dispute of 1984/85 acted as a catalyst, in bringing together many strands of police and government thinking on the subject of outlawing and forcibly deterring peaceful mass demonstrations.'

There was also a 'rapid evolution' of the civil common law by means of 'judicial creativity' over the last 12 months, warns Seifert.

First, in July 1984, 'the NUM chalked up a legal first by having a final

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

order made against it — before the final hearing.'

'An interlocutory declaration was granted against the National Union of Mineworkers and its national officials.

'Up to then lawyers had considered such an order to be logically impossible — indeed a contradiction in terms — since a declaration is a form of final order and interlocutor hearings, by definition, precede the final hearing.

## Judgement

'Second, in the same judgment it was held, for the first time, that decisions made by persons or organisations in contravention of a Court order limiting the scope of a meeting not only could lead to punishment for contempt of court (established law) but could be declared to be null and void (new law).'

In September 1984, by depriving the NUM of the right to describe the strike in Yorkshire as 'official' the court effectively 'stopped one party to the strike — namely the union — from voicing its views on the subject.

'Everyone else (rank and file members of the union, politicians, television pundits and of course the employers) were left free to say what they liked', Seifert points out.

The union was then given the 'unprecedentedly massive' fine of £200,000 when its president (on behalf of the National Executive Committee) stated the leadership considered the strike in Yorkshire to be official.

In December 1984 a precedent was set when an interlocutory hearing appointed a Receiver over the assets of the union:

'The union's assets had already been sequestered and so a double first was again scored — this being the first time any organisation of any sort had been subject to a sequestration and a receivership at the same time.'

This move represented such a break with established legal procedure, says Seifert, that an Irish judge refused to order the repatriation of union funds from Dublin.

## Prove

The NUM found on more than one occasion during the strike that it was not enough to prove that no offence had been committed under existing law.

Where no suitable category of crime existed the judge simply invented one.

At proceedings in early 1985, writes Seifert, 'The judge agreed with counsel for the union that the picketing at a particular pit in South Wales did not come within any known category of crime or tort (a civil wrong): however he invented a new one,' — namely unreasonable harassment.



Mass picket to defend Yorkshire NUM headquarters in Barnsley when the National Coal Board were granted an injunction

'New torts are invented every few decades or so, but this is probably the first to be invented in interlocutory proceedings', according to Seifert.

'Finally, this summer the court-appointed Receiver refused to allow

the NUM to pay its affiliation fees to the TUC and threatened contempt of court proceedings against any friendly third party who might donate the fee direct to the TUC.'

The choice of opting for trial by jury was not

available to the union in any of these cases Seifert adds.

Yet, it was this feature in the Orgreave cases, which 'was clearly a major factor in preventing an appalling miscarriage of justice.'

## WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY PUBLIC MEETINGS

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### SCOTLAND

**OAKLEY:** Tuesday August 27, 7.30p.m. Meeting Hall, opp. Miners Social Club.

Speakers: **John Ritchie** (YS Regional Committee); **Alex McLarty** (WRP Central Committee)

**ABERDEEN:** Wednesday August 28, 8p.m. St Katherine's Centre.

Speakers: **Pat Carlos** (WRP District Committee); **Alan Mackie** (YS National Committee)

**DUNDEE:** Thursday September 26, 7.30p.m. Wellgate Centre, Wellgate.

Speakers: **Alan MacKie** (YS National Committee); **Alex McLarty** (WRP Central Committee)

### WEST MIDLANDS

**COVENTRY:** Thursday August 22, 7.30p.m. Gilbert Richard Centre, Broad Street.

Speakers: **Clive Andrews** (YS Regional Committee); **Corin Redgrave** (WRP Central Committee); **Nevin Bell** (Sacked Keresley NUM); **Brian King** (AUEW convenor WMPTE)

### NORTH WEST

**ST HELENS:** Tuesday August 20, 7.30p.m. TU, Community and Unemployed Resource Centre, College Street.

Speakers: **Gary Leyland** (St Helens YS); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); **Jimmy Boylan** (St Helens WRP)

**ALEXANDRA:** Sunday August 25, 7p.m. West Indian Centre, Westwood Street, Moss Side. Speakers: **John Oldham** (YS Regional Committee); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee)

**WIDNES:** Wednesday September 4, 7.30p.m. Ditton Community Centre, Dundalk Road. Speakers: **Les Roberts** (Runcorn YS); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); **Hugh Sandison** (Widnes WRP)

**MIDDLETON:** Tuesday September 10, 7.30p.m. Assheton Arms.

Speakers: **Chris McBride** (YS Regional Committee); **Ray Waring** (WRP Central Committee); **Lily Murphy** (NUPE branch secretary, in personal capacity)

### NORTH EAST

**SEAHAM:** Wednesday August 21, 7.30p.m. Rockhouse, Seaham.

Speakers: **Jimmy Cousins** (YS Regional Committee); **Dave Temple** (WRP Central Committee)

**NEWCASTLE:** Thursday August 22, 7p.m. YS Training Centre, Lime Street, Byker.

Speakers: **Jimmy Cousins** (YS Regional Committee); **Dave Temple** (WRP Central Committee); **Shona Gill** (COHSE branch secretary, RVI Newcastle, in personal capacity)

### SOUTH WALES

**AMMANFORD:** Friday August 23, 7.30p.m. Ammanford Miners Welfare Hall, 13 Wind Street.

Speakers: **Mark Vivian** (YS Regional Committee); **Jim Bevan** (Port Talbot WRP)

**OAKDALE:** Thursday August 29, 7.30p.m. Oakdale Miners Welfare.

Speakers: **Carl Parsons** (YS Regional Committee); **Travis Gould** (WRP Central Committee)

**SWANSEA:** Wednesday September 11, 7.30p.m. Dynevor School, Craddock Street.

Speakers: **Mark Vivian** (YS National Committee); **Haydn Reynolds** (Swansea WRP and National Union of Seamen, in personal capacity); **Ray Vivian** (Swansea WRP)

**PORT TALBOT:** Thursday September 12, 7.30p.m. Mozart Drive Community Centre.

Speakers: **Mark Vivian** (YS National Committee); **Jim Bevan** (Port Talbot WRP)

**NEWPORT:** Thursday September 19, 7.30p.m. Open Hearth Pub, Ringland Estate.

Speakers: **Gary Devenish** (Cardiff YS); **Jan Knoene** (Cardiff WRP)

### SUSSEX

**CRAWLEY:** Wednesday August 28, 7.30p.m. Ifield Community Centre, Ifield Drive.

Speakers: **Graham Fenwick** (YS Regional Committee); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee)

### EASTERN

**CAMBRIDGE:** Tuesday August 27, 7.30p.m. Fisher Hall, Guildhall Street.

Speakers: **Linda Mee** (YS Regional Committee); **Martin Booth** (Cambridge WRP); **Sylvia Burton** (Chair COHSE Addenbrookes Hospital, in personal capacity)

**NORWICH:** Wednesday August 28, 7.30p.m. Cloverhill Village Hall, Bowthorpe.

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

### SURREY

**CROYDON:** Tuesday September 17, 7.30p.m. Railway Bell Pub, Tamworth Road, West Croydon.

Speakers: **Graham Fenwick** (YS Regional Committee); **Peter Gibson** (WRP Central Committee)

### MIDDLESEX

**SOUTHALL:** Thursday August 29, 7.30p.m. Beaconsfield Arms, West End Road.

Speakers: **Matt Hanlon** (YS National Committee); **Richard Lugg** (Southall WRP)

### LONDON

**HACKNEY:** Thursday August 22, 7.30p.m. Dalston Library, (CLR James Library), Dalston Lane, E8.

Speakers: **Richard Goldstein** (WRP London District Committee); **Nigel Anthony** (YS Regional Committee)

**BATTERSEA:** Tuesday August 27, 7.30p.m. Battersea Lower Town Hall, Theatre Street entrance, SW11.

Speakers: **Frances Goldstein** (YS Regional Committee); **Tony Bell** (WRP London District Committee)

**FINSBURY:** Thursday August 29, 7.30p.m. Finsbury Library, St John Street, EC1.

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

## NALGO attacks water hive-off

**TORY policies towards the water industry have left people in the Midlands paying bigger bills for a deteriorating service, the local government union NALGO says in a report today.**

And it warns that Tory privatisation plans will make the situation even worse.

NALGO is the biggest union representing staff in the water industry.

The West Midlands district has written a reply to the Severn Trent Water Authority's corporate plan for this year.

## Undermining

The union accuses the government of deliberately undermining public water authorities in order to pave the way for privatisation.

NALGO also rebukes the Severn Trent Water Authority for not effectively resisting Whitehall attacks.

Cuts in staffing levels brought about by so-called 'reviews' of the authority services are already adversely affecting the level of services provided by the industry.

This deterioration has led to increases in the number of bursts, in the time taken to repair them, and in flooding of houses.

In 1984-1985 Severn Trent suffered 14,600 wa-

ter bursts, a rise of 16 per cent over 1982-1983 and even 5 per cent greater than the number during the severe winter of 1981-1982.

At least 8,710 properties were affected by bursts for more than 12 hours, a rise of over 300 from last year's level and 200 more than the level previously projected for 1984-1985.

The number of properties reported last year to be receiving undesirable water was 278,000. This year, the number has risen to 416,000, 68 per cent above the target figure set.

Since the aim of privatisation is to save money, there will be more job cuts, leading to further

corner cutting with lower safety standards, endangering both employees and the public, the union says.

The union's response points out: 'Privatisation offers no positive future for the water industry. Water is a unique resource whose supply, distribution and reclamation is of vital and irreplaceable importance to the entire community.'

'To suggest that its ownership and control should be transferred from that community to a number of private institutions whose primary motive is to make a profit rather than provide the service is illogical in the extreme,' the union says.

## Scots teachers' strike

**THE second-largest teachers' union in Scotland is calling on its 7,500 members to strike for three days next week.**

The Scottish Secondary Teachers' Association announced in Edinburgh yesterday that schools in Glasgow, Lanark, Tayside and Central will be hit on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, Ayr, Dumfries and Galloway, Grampian and Lothian will be affected, and on Thursday, Renfrew, Dumfries, Argyll, Highland and Islands, Fife and the Borders.

The teachers are also withdrawing from extra-curricular and curricular development work. Today they will call on other teaching unions at a meeting in Edinburgh for joint strike action.

## TUC retreat on nationalisation

**THE TUC leaders are proposing a major retreat on the policy of re-nationalising all state industries privatised by the Tory government.**

In a special report to the TUC Congress, TUC leaders state that: 'The TUC does not accept that all the enterprises sold off are automatically the priorities for reacquisi-

tion. Public enterprise is needed in new areas like high technology — where the private sector looks unable to give Britain a strong competitive position.'

In an effort to cover up the retreat, the TUC say that their policy will allow a choice between which industries to bring under state ownership.

'There will be points when a future government has to choose between unravelling a particular privatisation or moving public enterprise into new areas,' the report says.

The TUC will also approve of any Labour government taking only a small stake in formerly nationalised industries.





# MARCH TO RELEASE THE JAILED MINERS

## Part of the struggle for a General Strike

REPORTS  
BY BEN RUDDER

OVER 200 youth, miners and wives' support group members launched the March to Release Jailed Miners from Cortonwood yesterday.

The march, which is to lobby the TUC Congress in Blackpool on September 2, will be a vital part of a fearless campaign to organise the General Strike against the Thatcher dictatorship, Mike Banda, Workers Revolutionary Party general secretary told marchers and supporters.

Setting off from the threatened pit which triggered the 12-month miners' strike for jobs, the marchers immediately took up the slogan 'Free Jailed Miners — Organise the General Strike'.

Leading the march through the village of Brampton, in the heart of the South Yorkshire coalfield, was the banner of the Cortonwood and Brampton Women's Action Group.

### Banner

The march banner was joined by those from the Kent NUM and the Houghton Main support group.

Banda said the March for the Release of Jailed Miners was not a protest. The issue facing the working class was the smashing of the Thatcher regime — not through isolated actions of sections of the working class, but through the General Strike.

This was the only answer to a government which was bringing in new Bonapartist laws to criminalise and illegalise all opposition, he said.

The Thatcher government, one which has come down firmly on the side of the Botha regime in South Africa and against the working class, was one with which there could be no dialogue.

The March to Release Jailed Miners was demanding that the 'TUC stop pussy-footing around with this Tory regime, and do the job it was elected to do — to oppose



The March to Release Jailed Miners gets under way

this government and to support the working class in all its actions'.

The censorship of the BBC 'Real Lives' programme showed that there was no longer a right to know of the state conspiracies being hatched against the working class in preparation for provocation and a preemptive police-military coup.

But Banda warned all those who believed that a Labour government could solve the problems of the working class to remember the refusal of Labour leaders to back the demand for the reinstatement of sacked miners.

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## MARCH TO RELEASE JAILED MINERS

From Cortonwood colliery to TUC in Blackpool, September 2

- Reinstatement sacked miners!
- Fight pit closures!
- Smash anti-union laws!
- No scab labour schemes for youth!
- Demand TUC organise the General Strike!

**TODAY**  
9.00a.m. Leave Worsbrough  
9.30a.m. Rally in Barnsley town centre  
10.30a.m. March via Cudworth Village Club and Shafston workshops  
1.00p.m. Arrive Grimethorpe for meal  
2.00p.m. March via South Kirkby and South Elmsall  
5.00p.m. Arrive Upton for meal  
7.30p.m. Public meeting at Upton Miners' Welfare including showing of film 'The General Strike'

**TOMORROW**  
9.00a.m. March from Upton via Hemsworth, Fitzwilliam, Ackworth, Prince of Wales pit to Pontefract  
2.00p.m. Campaign in Pontefract

August 22: Pontefract-Normanton-Castleford  
August 23: Castleford-Leeds  
August 24: Leeds-Wakefield  
August 25: Wakefield-Dewsbury-Huddersfield  
August 26: Huddersfield-Oldham-Manchester  
August 27: Manchester-Salford  
August 28: Salford-Farnworth-Bolton  
August 29: Bolton-Horwich-Chorley  
August 30: Chorley-Leyland  
August 31: Leyland-Preston  
September 1: Preston-Blackpool

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### WHAT YOU CAN DO:

- Support the march as it comes through your area
  - Send a financial donation to the march
  - Come to Blackpool on September 2 to lobby TUC
- Write to Young Socialists, 21b Old Town, London SW4 0JT



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## After the miners - The class truth for the NUR

HAVING failed to defeat the National Union of Mineworkers, the Tory government has now declared war on the National Union of Railwaymen. This is the meaning of the sacking of the guards in Scotland and Wales for the so-called crime of defending existing trade union agreements.

The guards who have been sacked were not even on strike — they were locked out for refusing to handle one-man operated trains imposed in calculated provocation by British Rail management. The intention is to slash thousands of jobs, smash the NUR and create the conditions for privatising the most profitable routes.

As the guards are warning, if one-man-operated trains are allowed to replace the existing agreement, the next stage will be to get the drivers to do the work of ticket collectors and maintenance workers.

Management, after getting the union to accept balloting under the terms of the anti-trade union laws, are now sacking workers expected to take part in the ballot for national strike action on August 29.

Union leaders may express some surprise at these developments, but the concession on the Tory ballots only encouraged a board which takes its marching orders from Thatcher's Bonapartist regime.

The anti-union laws are designed to make trade unions subordinate to the Bonapartist state. Acceptance of British Rail terms for organising an industrial dispute immediately presented management with an initiative.

But the right to a job, as the miners showed, cannot be made a ballotable question. No worker has the right to vote another trade unionist out of a job.

The guards have responded to the Tory-BR Board's intimidation by in the only way trade unionists can — by defending their union and their existing agreements.

They have been locked out and sacked as a result of that but they are showing the same determination which characterised the year-long miners' fight for jobs.

The Welsh railmen's decision to stay out and the refusal of all but a handful to return to work after the sacking notices in Glasgow and Wales, followed by yesterday's action in the Southern Region, demonstrates their readiness to fight.

The railmen's struggle is first and foremost a fight against the Bonapartist capitalist state, directed against the working class by a regime driven by the scale of the world economic crisis to smash the NUR and all other unions.

The NUR leaders are correct to say that the existence of the union itself is threatened. But there is no negotiated solution to this confrontation provoked by Thatcher herself.

The miners' strike revealed to the whole working class the nature of the forces of the Bonapartist state. The fight against the forces of the state requires the mobilisation of the entire trade union movement in a General Strike.

The NUR leaders must not restrict the struggle to the guards, but call every member out on strike immediately behind their locked-out and sacked colleagues.

NUR general secretary Jimmy Knapp must then appeal to other unions to mobilise their members in all-out strike action alongside his union. The NUR cannot be allowed to fight alone.

This is the situation facing the TUC less than two weeks before its Congress in Blackpool. Each day that passes in the railmen's struggle confirms that the TUC must organise a General Strike to smash Thatcher's hated regime as the only way to defend the trade unions.



# MARCH TO RELEASE

## Mark Jones sees march under way

**MARK JONES, whose son David was killed on the picket line, yesterday addressed the March to Release Jailed Miners as it set off from Cortonwood to the TUC.**

'It gives me great pleasure to see your march off today, just as it did when I went to Edinburgh to be at the start of the first march,' he said to marchers and supporters gathered at the 'Alamo' picket line.

He attacked those in the trade union movement who had refused to back the demands of the march. 'But I say to them that if they don't have the principles of this march, then they should keep their mouths shut.'

'As well as David and

Joe Green, others were killed because of the strike like Terry Leaves, Jimmy Jones, Ernest Knapper, Paul and Darren Holmes and Paul Wormersly.

'Many epitaphs have been written for them, but you and your fight will be the greatest epitaph they can ever have.'

Jenny Evans from the Cortonwood Women's Action Group, who later marched several miles to Thurnscoe with her two children, said she believed the marchers were doing 'fantastic' work.

'I stood by the miners throughout the strike, and I believe they should all be out of prison, and that those sacked should get a job.'

'I will also stand by the workers on BR and even

in British Steel,' she said.

Tommy Cassidy, an ISTC steelworker banned from holding office after he criticised the union's leaders for failing to back the miners, was given warm applause by marchers when he announced he had organised two bus loads of sacked miners to join the lobby of the TUC on September 2.

'I am a steelworker,' he said, 'but before that I am a trade unionist. Those miners who are sacked and those in prison are where they are because they supported their trade union.'

'If they had not supported their union they would not be in prison, so surely they can look to the trade unions for support.'

He praised the 'great conviction' of the youth

on the march who were not prepared to sit back and accept unemployment and Thatcherism.

'I'm proud of every one of you,' he concluded.

Jack Brown, South Yorkshire County Councillor, said the march was important because it showed that workers would not accept the preparations of the Thatcher government to wage an 'internal Falklands' against the trade unions and youth.

'This will be a Falklands that Thatcher and her inevitable successors can never win,' he said.

He said the new police powers being drawn up this autumn could outlaw similar marches, and lead to the mounting of provocations in order to attack such demonstrations.



Mark and Doreen Jones (on right)

## Thurnscoe's warm welcome

**MARCHERS** were given a warm welcome in the mining village of Thurnscoe, south Yorkshire after the first leg of the march from Cortonwood to the TUC.

The Thurnscoe Parish Hall Women's support group laid on food while the Hickleton Main NUM committee provided refreshments.

Lyn Bromage, from the support group, said: 'We support the march because the question of the sacked men is part of us.'

'But we also back the fight for jobs for the young people. It is a crying shame that they have no work.'

### Campaign

'There should be a much wider campaign through the whole country for jobs for all the young people, like those on this march.'

'I would like to see the TUC do something about it, but during the strike they were nothing more than a load of rubbish — and that goes for Labour

Party as well.'

The women are convinced that the miners should have remained out on strike. But as Georgina Bryan added: 'All workers should have come out with them.'

### Rife

Hickleton Main NUM secretary Brian Connolly told the marchers that unemployment in the village of Thurnscoe was rife.

In the pit canteen where the marchers drank tea there were once 3,500 miners fed every day. Now there were only 200 using it.

He said the number of youth on the march gave him great encouragement, and it showed that the TUC Congress would not be left simply to 'the trade union barons'.

'You are the heirs of this movement, and it is up to you to educate and politicise. The future is ours if we are prepared to organise and fight for it,' he said.



Nelson Mandela's photograph joins those of jailed miners

Ken



# ASE JAILED MINERS

# CORTONWOOD TO BLACKPOOL



Join marchers through Cortonwood



UM banner is carried by four miners from the coalfield

## THE JAILED MEN

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**BARRY KENNEY:** Easington - Nine-month sentence from April 1985. R56519, East Unit, HMYCC York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

**JOHN LITTLE:** Dawdon - Two-year sentence from March 1985. E46965, South Unit, HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

**JOHN TONY PARKIN:** Easington - Nine-month sentence from April 1985. N07271, South Unit, HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

**RAYMOND PATERSON:** Dawdon - Two-year sentence from March 1985. R56515, East Unit, HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

**MARK ROBSON:** Easington - Nine-month sentence from April 1985. E46751, Durham Prison, Old Elvet, Durham DH1 3HU.

**MARK ROCHESTER:** Dawdon - Two-year sentence from March 1985. E46961, Haverigg Prison, nr Millom, Cumbria.

**DENNIS SCOTT:** Easington - Nine-month sentence from April 1985. R56514, South Unit, HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

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

**STANLEY GREGORY:** Dawdon - Unemployed. Two-year sentence from March 1985. E46970, South Unit, HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

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

**BRIAN LITTLE:** Dawdon - Engineer. Two-year sentence from March 1985. E46963, South Unit, HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

**IAN STEPHENSON:** Dawdon - Unemployed. Two-year youth custody sentence from March 1985. E46969, HMYCC, Deerbolt, Barnard Castle, Co. Durham.

### NORTHUMBERLAND

**WILLIAM SMITH:** Whittle - 2½-year sentence from February 1985. E44975, Durham Prison, Old Elvet, Durham DH1 3HU.

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

**PAUL BROTHWELL:** 12-month sentence.

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

**STEVEN GREGORY:** Warsop - 18-month sentence. Due for release September 27, 1985. Block B, Ashwell Prison, nr Oakham, Leicestershire.

**VICTOR GREGORY:** Marham - 18-month sentence. Due for release September 27, 1985. No. 839, Block B, Ashwell Prison, nr Oakham, Leicestershire.

**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, Doddington Road, Wellingborough.

**IAN KESTLE:** Shirebrook - Two-year sentence from December 1984. E032, Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

**DAVID MASON:** Shirebrook - Two-year sentence from December 1984. E71033, F Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Doddington Road, Wellingborough.

**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.

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

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.

### SOUTH WALES

**DEAN HANCOCK:** Oakdale - Life sentence. Gartree maximum security prison, nr Market Harborough, Leicestershire.

**RUSSELL SHANKLAND:** Taff Merthyr - Life sentence. Gartree maximum security prison, nr Market Harborough, Leicestershire.

### YORKSHIRE

**TERRY CAPSTICK:** Frickley - Nine-month sentence from April 1985. G79350, Kirkham Prison, Freckleton Road, Preston, Lancs. PR4 2RA.

**CLIVE THOMPSON:** Frickley - Three-year sentence from April 1985. G79348, Acklington Prison, Morpeth, Northumberland, NE65 9XF.

**PAUL WRIGHT:** Saville - 18-month sentence. G76424, Kirkham Prison, Freckleton Road, Preston, Lancs. PR4 2RA.

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

**ROBERT LATHAM:** South Kirkby - Nine-month sentence from April 1985. HMYCC Hatfield, Doncaster DN7 6EL.

**DAVID TEASDALE:** Student. Nine-month sentence from April 1985. HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

### STAFFORDSHIRE

**WILLIAM BANNISTER:** Hem Heath - Two-year sentence from January 1985. H21046, HMP Haverigg, Millom, Cumbria.

**MICHAEL JONES:** Hem Heath - Two-year sentence from January 1985. H21048, HMP Haverigg, Millom, Cumbria.

**STEVEN LOWE:** Hem Heath - Two-year sentence from January 1985. H21045, HMP Haverigg, Millom, Cumbria.

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

**RAYMOND PATTON:** Hem Heath - Two-year sentence from January 1985. H21047, HMP Haverigg, Millom, Cumbria.

### KENT

**MARK BEST:** Two-year sentence from April 1985. B74749, Spring Hill Prison, Aylesbury, Bucks.

**EMLYN DAVIES:** Two-year sentence from April 1985. B74746, Spring Hill Prison, Aylesbury, Bucks.

**BRIAN DAY:** Two-year sentence from April 1985. B74748, Spring Hill Prison, Aylesbury, Bucks.

**TERRY FRENCH:** Betteshanger - Four-year sentence from January 1985. B73383, Weald Wing, Maidstone Prison, Kent.

**GARRY NEWELL:** Two-year sentence from April 1985. B574745, Eastchurch prison, Stamford Hill, Sheerness.

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

**JAMES WADDELL:** Two-year sentence from April 1985. B574747, Eastchurch prison, Stamford Hill, Sheerness.

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

**PETER GATES:** UCATT. One-year sentence from March 1985. L33574, Wayland Prison, Griston, Thetford.

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# TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



Gunter Lamprecht as Franz and Elizabeth Trissenaar as Lina in the second episode of 'Berlin Alexanderplatz' on 4 at 10.45pm



Lesley Joseph as Mrs King and Rosamund Greenwood as Mrs Maltby in 'Broken Homes', BBC2's Summer Season play at 9.25pm

## BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time. 9.20 The Pink Panther Show. 9.40 Huckleberry Finn and his Friends. 10.05 Hartbeat. 10.25 C-P and Qwik-stitch. 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Cricket: Fifth Test. 1.05 News After Noon. 1.20 Weather News. 1.22 Regional News (London & SE: Financial Report; News Headlines). 1.25 Postman Pat. 1.40 Cricket: Fifth Test. 4.18 Regional News (except London). 4.20 Heads and Tails. 4.35 Laurel and Hardy. 4.40 The Kwicky Koala Show. 5.00 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Grandad. 5.35 Paddles Up.

**6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS** and weather

**6.35 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES**

**7.00 EASTENDERS**

**7.30 THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE** Noel Edmonds recreates a special moment in the life of Dame Kiri Te Kanawa

**8.10 IN AT THE DEEP END Ballroom Dancer**

**9.00 THE NINE O'CLOCK NEWS;** Weather News

**9.25 MATT HOUSTON The Bikini Murders**

**10.15 GOOD TIME GEORGE** Jazz entertainer George Melly on stage at the Theatre Royal, Bury St Edmunds with John Chilton's Feetwarmers and Acker Bilk (regional variations)

**10.45 O'DONNELL INVESTIGATES** ... Booze Dr Michael O'Donnell starts a two-part inquiry into Britain's biggest drug problem — booze

**11.15 LATE NIGHT IN CONCERT** Anne Nightingale introduces highlights from the recent San Francisco concert of top American band Huey Lewis and the News

**11.45 Weather;** Closedown

**BBC WALES:** 5.35-6.00 Wales Today. 6.35-7.00 Welsh Professional Golf Championships. 10.15-10.45 The Italians.

## BBC2

6.55-7.20 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.55 Meanings of Madness.

9.00 Pages from Ceefax. 4.15 Cricket: Fifth Test. Final day of the Fifth Test between England and Australia at Edgbaston.

**6.10 LARAMIE The Lawless Seven** Suspected of murdering a horse dealer, Jess Harper finds uneasy refuge with a gang of outlaws

**7.00 NO LIMITS** Lisa and Jeremy fly to Belfast and present more great music, film clips, interviews and info

**8.00 DRUNK AND DISORDERLY** Sally Hardcastle looks at the life and hard times of Elizabeth James, a 23-year-old alcoholic, in and out of prison. Last year 55,000 people were convicted for drunkenness in England and Wales

**8.30 MAKING WAVES**

**9.00 THERE'S A LOT OF IT ABOUT** With Spike Milligan, John Bluthal and Keith Smith and guest Raymond Baxter

**9.25 SUMMER SEASON: Broken Homes** by William Trevor. Elderly Mrs Malby, (Rosamund Greenwood) likes visitors and meets four unconventional young people from broken homes who are supposed to have come to help her

**10.15 HARTY GOES TO EDINBURGH** Russell Harty visits the Students' Union for a live show from one of the Fringe Festival's most popular venues

**10.45 NEWSNIGHT**

**11.30 Weatherview**

**11.35 CRICKET: FIFTH TEST** Highlights of the final day's play

12.05-1.00 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 12.05 Dominance and Subordinacy. 12.30 Migration — the Ankara Response.

**BBC2 WALES:** 2.30-4.15 Welsh Professional Golf Championships, from Cardiff.

## CHANNEL 4

**2.15 CHANNEL 4 RACING** From York (2.30, 3.10, 3.45 and 4.15 races)

**4.30 THE GONG SHOW**

**5.00 BEWITCHED The Corn is as High as a Guernsey's Eye** Samantha steals a cow which she believes to be Aunt Clara

**5.30 ANYTHING WE CAN DO Men Who Love Building** The team of three actors realise how much is involved in building a conservatory

**6.00 BUSTER KEATON RIDES AGAIN** (1964) Documentary by John Spotton showing Buster Keaton making the short comedy 'The Railroad'

**7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS**

**7.50 COMMENT** by David Harper, secretary of the Oxford Unemployed Claimants' Union; followed by Weather

**8.00 BROOKSIDE**

**8.30 CASE ON CAMERA** Another small claims case presided over by Alan King-Hamilton QC

**9.00 ANGEL ON MY SHOULDER** (1980) Peter Strauss in this television fantasy drama about a wrongly-executed petty criminal who is sent by the Devil (Richard Keiley) back to earth

**10.45 BERLIN ALEXANDERPLATZ** *How is One to Live, if One Doesn't Want to Die?* In German with English subtitles. Part 2 of Rainer Maria Fassbinder's epic. Franz is unemployed but is determined to earn money to support himself and Lina. With Hanna Schygulla and Günter Lamprecht

**11.50 FRANCE TOUR DETOUR** Continuing Godard's exploration of contemporary life through the eyes of two small children

**12.20 Close**

## THAMES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; The Little Rascals. 9.40 Potty Time. 10.05 Fireball XL5. 10.30 Freetime Special. 10.55 Cartoon Time. 11.05 Home. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Flicks. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Survival. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Return of the Saint. 2.30 Regrets? 3.00 Definition. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Flicks. 4.10 Victor and Maria. 4.20 Storybook International. 4.45 The End of the Rainbow Show. 5.15 Silver Spoons. 5.45 News.

**6.00 THAMES NEWS** With Tina Jenkins and David Bellin

**6.30 FOR VALOUR**

**7.00 EMMERDALE FARM**

**7.30 DES O'CONNOR NOW!** With guests Pia Zadora and Wall Street Crash

**8.00 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO** *Web of Lies* With Karl Malden and Michael Douglas. Bert is talking to Mr Hendrik as a robbery takes place

**10.00 NEWS AT TEN** followed by **Thames News Headlines**

**10.30 HOOLIGAN** This documentary follows one gang, supporters of West Ham United, the Inter-City Firm (ICF) who are known and feared as a violent group with dubious political connections. It looks at their activities and questions its members about their motives and attitudes

**11.30 THE BAND OF THE YEAR 1985**

**12.30 Night Thoughts;** followed by Closedown

## GRANADA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 The Nature of Things. 10.15 The Groovie Ghoules. 10.40 Fireball XL5. 11.05 Freetime Special. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Flicks. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Glenroe. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports News. 1.30 The Wine That Sings. 2.30 The Shelley Rohde Interview. 3.00 Definition. 3.25 Granada Reports News. 3.30 Keep it in the Family. 4.00 Flicks. 4.10 Victor and Maria. 4.20 Storybook International. 4.45 The End of the Rainbow Show. 5.15 Music Alive. 5.45 News.

**6.00 GRANADA REPORTS NEWS**

**6.05 CROSSROADS**

**6.30 TAKE THE STAGE**

**7.00 EMMERDALE FARM REMEMBERS**

**7.30 DES O'CONNOR NOW**

**8.00 MAGNUM** *Jororo Farewell* Magnum befriends a young prince

**9.00 STORYBOARD King and Castle** First of two one-off dramas

**10.00 NEWS AT TEN**

**10.30 HOOLIGAN** Documentary following the members of a gang, known as the Inter City Firm, who are particularly violent and vicious. The film asks why they fight at football matches and what they get out of it

**11.30 BAND OF THE YEAR 1985** From the Spectrum Arena, Warrington. The contest is in its 15th year and Desford Colliery Dowty Band have won it for the past three times. Will the trophy be wrested from them?

**12.30 Closedown**

## S4C

1.00 The Gong Show. 1.30 Alice. 2.00 Ffalabalam. 2.15 Racing from York (2.30, 3.10, 3.45 4.15 races). 4.30 Silents Please: *The Road to Yesterday*. 5.00 Anturiaethau Mr Tau. 5.30 Kellogg's City Centre Cycling. 6.30 Cwn Defaid. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Byd Islam. 8.00 The Heritage Game. 8.30 Man About the House; News Headlines. 9.00 Un Frân Ddu. 10.10 Watch the Woman. 10.55 Berlin Alexanderplatz. 12.20 France Tour Detour. 12.50 Close.

## RADIO

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

6.00 Paul Jordan. 8.00 Adrian John. 10.00 Simon Bates's Golden Hour. 11.00 Radio 1 Roadshow. 12.30 Newsbeat. 12.45 Gary Davies. 2.30 Steve Wright. 5.00 Bruno Brookes (5.30 Newsbeat). 7.30 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00 John Peel (S).

**2** News on the hour. Headlines 5.30 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 Jimmy Young (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) (4.15 Racing from York; 5.05, 6.02 Sports Desk). 6.05 John Dunn (S) (6.45 Sport and Classified Results; 7.30 Cricket Scoreboard). 8.00 When You Wish Upon a Star (S). 9.00 BBC Radio Orchestra (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Wit's End. 10.30 Spinners and Friends. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Charles Nove (S) presents Nightride. 3.00-4.00 Night Owls (S).

**3** 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Liszt or Zelleis, Schubert, Tchaikovsky (8.00-8.05 News). Faure, Offenbach, Liszt, Ravel, Elgar. 9.00 News. 9.05 This

Week's Composer (S) Sibelius. 10.00 Three London Symphonies (S) J.C. Bach, C.F. Abel, Haydn. 10.55 Carl Ruti (S) Missa Brevis and Magnificat. 11.25 Schubert and Beethoven (S) Piano recital. 12.15 Midday Concert (S) Holst arr. Jacob. Pauer (1.00-1.05 News) Saint-Saens, Mendelssohn. 1.45 Guitar Encores (S) Weiss, Bach arr. Brouwer, Pernambuco, Brouwer, arr. Gernet, anon., Falla, Lennon and McCartney. 2.15 Wagner and Bruckner (S) Wagner: Tannhauser Overture & Venusberg Music, Siegfried Idyll; Bruckner: Symphony No.3. 4.00 Songs and Piano Music by Grieg (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly For Pleasure (S). 6.30 William Lawes (S) Consort of Musike. 7.00 Oboe and Piano (S) Alan Richardson, Gordon Jacob, Madeleine Dring, Alec Templeton. 7.30 Proms 85 (S) Nielsen, Malcolm Williamson (8.05-8.25 The Poetry of Thomas Campion) Liszt, Sibelius. 9.30 Broomhouse Reach (S). 10.00 Jazz Today (S) The John Warren Band. 11.00 Rudolf Serkin (S) Bach, Beethoven, Strauss. 11.57-12.00 News.

**MF:** 10.55 a.m.-6.30 p.m. Cricket: Fifth Test.

**VHF:** 6.35-6.55 a.m. Open University.

**4** 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Prayer for the Day. 6.30 Today (6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 6.45 Business News; 6.55, 7.55 Weather;

## ROUND THE REGIONS

### TYNE TEES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 Cartoon Time. 10.30 Freetime Special. 11.05 Portrait of a Legend. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Flicks. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Glenroe. 1.00 News; North East News and Lookaround. 1.30 Les Miserables. 2.30 Regrets? 3.00 Look Who's Talking. 3.25 North East News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Flicks. 4.10 Victor and Maria. 4.20 Storybook International. 4.45 The End of the Rainbow Show. 5.15 Dreams. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm Remembers. 7.30 Des O'Connor Now. 8.00 Falcon Crest. 9.00 Storyboard. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Hooligan. 11.30 Band of the Year. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

### CENTRAL

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Fireball XL5. 9.50 Under the Mountain. 10.15 Film: *Windbag the Sailor*. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Flicks. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Gardening Time. 1.00 News; Central News. 1.30 Les Miserables. 2.30 Regrets? 3.00 Definition. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Flicks. 4.10 Victor and Maria. 4.20 Storybook International. 4.45 The End of the Rainbow Show. 5.15 Survival. 5.45 News. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm Remembers. 7.30 Des O'Connor Now. 8.00 Falcon Crest. 9.00 Storyboard. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.30 Hooligan. 11.30 Band of the Year. 12.30 Closedown.

### YORKSHIRE

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast; Sesame Street. 10.25 Sally and Jake. 10.35 The Castle of White Otter Lake. 11.00 Freetime Special. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Flicks. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Calendar Lunchtime

Live. 1.00 News; Calendar Headlines; Weather. 1.30 Adventure on the Matterhorn. 2.30 Regrets? 3.00 Definition. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 A Country Practice. 4.00 Flicks. 4.10 Victor and Maria. 4.20 Storybook International. 4.45 The End of the Rainbow Show. 5.15 The Protectors. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm Remembers. 7.30 Des O'Connor Now. 8.00 Magnum. 9.00 Storyboard. 10.00 News at Ten; Calendar Headlines. 10.30 Hooligan. 11.30 Band of the Year. 12.30 Closedown.

### TSW

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 Blockbusters. 11.00 Freetime Special. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Flicks. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Glenroe. 1.00 News; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 The Champions. 2.30 Regrets? 3.00 Definition. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Flicks. 4.10 Victor and Maria. 4.20 Storybook International. 4.45 The End of the Rainbow Show. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.25 Television. 6.30 For Valour. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm Remembers. 7.30 Des O'Connor Now. 8.00 Simon and Simon. 9.00 Storyboard. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News and Weather. 10.34 Hooligan. 11.30 Postscript. 11.35 Band of the Year. 12.35 South West Weather and Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

### TVS

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 TVS Outlook. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 Noveltoons. 10.30 Freetime Special. 11.00 Nature of Things. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Flicks. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivan. 1.00 News; TVS News. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.30 Regrets? 3.00 Definition. 3.27 TVS News; The Young Doctors. 4.00 Flicks. 4.10 Victor and Maria. 4.20 Storybook International. 4.45 The End of the Rainbow Show. 5.12 TVS News Headlines; Sons and Daughters. 5.45 News.

6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.25 Police 5. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm Remembers. 7.30 Des O'Connor Now. 8.00 Magnum. 9.00 Storyboard. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 Hooligan. 11.30 Band of the Year. 12.30 Company; Closedown.

### HTV

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 HTV News; Sesame Street. 10.25 Zoom the Dolphin. 10.50 Spacewatch. 11.00 Freetime Special. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Flicks. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivan. 1.00 News; HTV News. 1.30 The Irish RM. 2.30 Regrets? 3.00 Now You See It. 3.25 HTV News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Flicks. 4.10 Victor and Maria. 4.20 Storybook International. 4.45 The End of the Rainbow Show. 5.15 The Game. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm Remembers. 7.30 Des O'Connor Now. 8.00 The Yellow Rose. 9.00 Storyboard. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Hooligan. 11.30 Human Jigsaw. 12.00 HTV Weather; Closedown.

**HTV WALES:** 9.25-10.25 Sesame Street. 6.00-6.35 Wales at Six.

### ANGLIA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 Cartoon Time. 10.35 Roller Skating. 11.00 Spread Your Wings. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Flicks. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Gardens for All. 1.00 News; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 Levkas Man. 2.30 Regrets? 3.00 Definition. 3.25 Anglia News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Flicks. 4.10 Victor and Maria. 4.20 Storybook International. 4.45 The End of the Rainbow Show. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm Remembers. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 The Zodiac Game. 7.30 Des O'Connor Now. 8.00 Magnum. 9.00 Storyboard. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 Hooligan. 11.30 Band of the Year. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.



# New problems for Bhopal survivors

**MANY survivors of the poison gas leak which killed an estimated 6,000 people in Bhopal, central India, have developed breathing and mental problems.**

Chief Minister Motilal Vora of Madhya Pradesh State where the Union Carbide pesticides factory was located said that some gas victims had not responded to treatment.

Detailed clinical studies of victims' lung functions were being carried out. More than 125,000

were effected by the leak of the chemical methyl isocyanate last December.

About 10 to 12 per cent of the gas victims under treatment in Bhopal had developed mental ailments, including anxiety and psychosis he said.

He said a survey was being done to determine the large scale effects of exposure to the gas. It would include studies on mental effects.

The same company, Union Carbide, has had two poison gas leaks from its plants in West Virgi-

nia, sickening 134 people last week.

The company chairman, Warren Anderson said that a suspected cancer-causing agent was among the mixture of chemicals that leaked from the plant near Charleston.

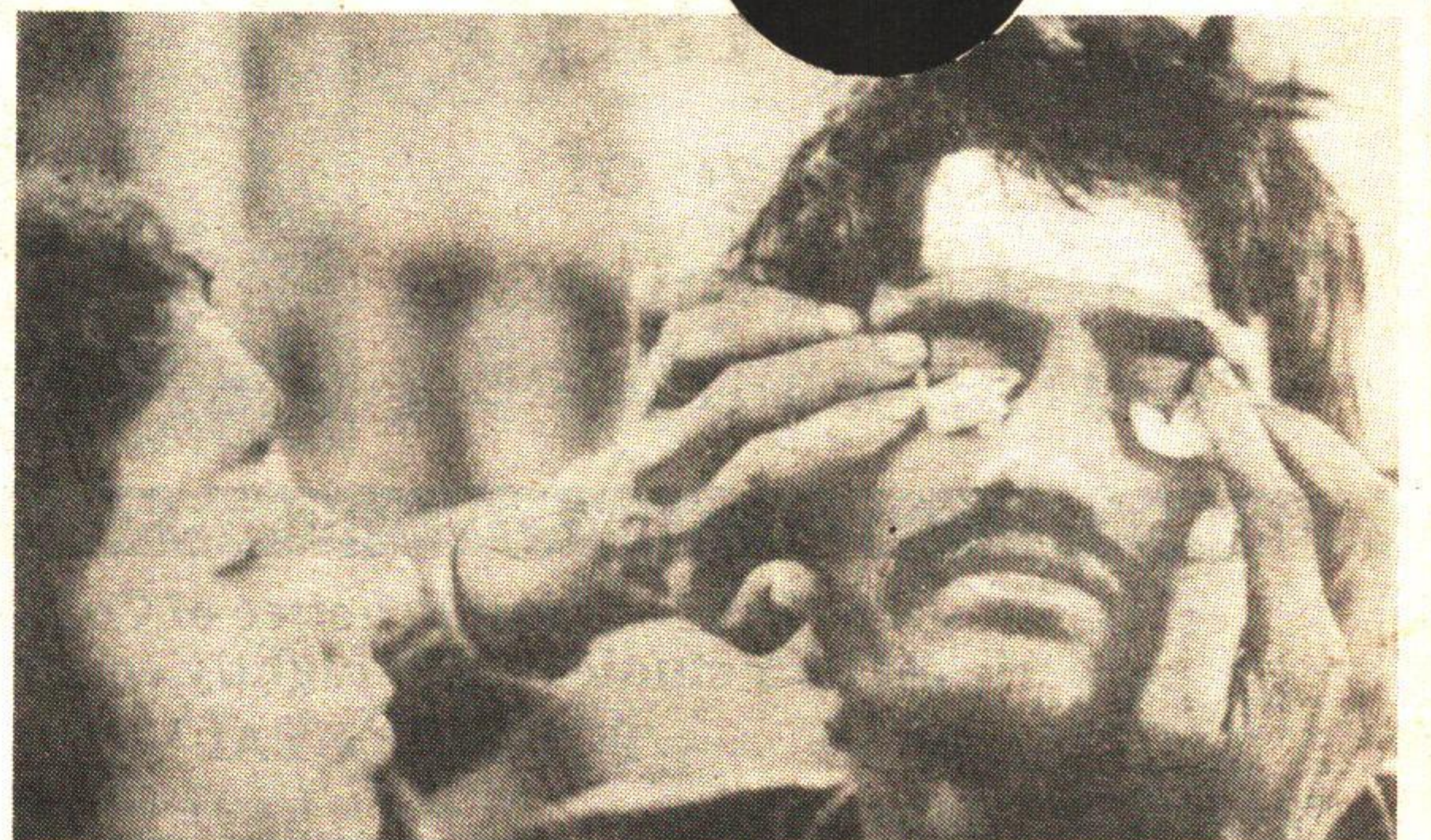
Anderson said: 'a whole mess of chemicals' was involved, including methylene chloride, which he said has caused cancer in laboratory animals.

Union Carbide officials have been criticised for

waiting 20 minutes before alerting municipal authorities in Institute about the gas leak, and for not programming a computerised plant safety system to predict the movement of aldicarb oxime gas.

Anderson did not address either criticism directly and said, 'There were some things that could have been improved upon.'

He said tests to determine exactly what chemicals were involved in the accident were under



Victim of the poison gas leak which killed thousands in Bhopal, central India

way and results would probably not be known until next week.

Union Carbide originally said the leak, a 300-yard long cloud of toxic

gas which forced 134 people to seek hospital treatment for severe nausea, breathing difficulties and eye irritation, was aldicarb oxime.

Aldicarb oxime is a derivative of methyl isocyanate, the chemical that leaked from the Bhopal, India plant.

## Hope for liver cancer victims

A US CANCER scientist said he had developed the first effective treatment for advanced stages of liver cancer, a disease that is almost always fatal.

Dr Stanley Order chief of radiation oncology at Johns Hopkins University medical institute in Baltimore said that treatment involved injecting radioactive antibodies that selectively seek out and destroy cancer cells in the liver.

### Shrunk

He said the treatment had shrunk advanced tumours in 48 per cent of 104 patients so far treated, although only seven patients had been rid of all traces of the disease.

Order said most of the cancers, including one weighing 15.8 pounds which he called the 'largest human cancer I have ever seen', were too large to be removed by surgery.

Order said one advanced liver tumour patient had already survived six years after the treatment.

He declined to predict whether he and his research colleagues had discovered a cure, but said: 'We have the first effective of liver cancer. It is the best remission rate ever attained.'

# Special tests for AIDS



The famous Halley's comet, which will pass near the sun early in 1986.

## Comet probe

JAPANESE scientists yesterday launched a probe which will soar near Halley's Comet as it swings in towards the sun next March. The probe, Planet A, will approach to within 124,000 miles of the comet on March 9, a spokesman for the government's Space Science Research Institute said. The 27.5 inch high cylinder-shaped Planet A will film the comet with a sensitive ultraviolet ray camera.

## Life in space

EXPERIMENTS on bacterial spores suggest that they might last long enough in space to spread life throughout the universe.

Astrophysicists at the University of Leiden in the Netherlands say that experiments which recreate the conditions of deep space show that bacterial spores could last 45 mil-

lion years or longer.

Dr Peter Weber and Dr J Mayo Greenberg, reporting in the British journal 'Nature', said the survival rate of spores in the simulated cold, vacuum and radiation of space got better as temperatures dropped. Past work had assumed that as temperatures in space lowered, radiation

damage to spores would rise.

The scientists calculated that under some circumstances spores could survive 45 million years or more — sufficient time for spores to drift from one solar system to another, starting a process that some astronomers say might have started life on Earth.

SCIENTISTS in London and Manchester have started evaluating two tests that will detect AIDS-contaminated blood.

In one of the tests, antibodies to the AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) virus, indicating infection, are shown if the blood turns orange. In the other a colourless result is the warning sign.

Blood from 6,000 donors all over England has been split into thousands more samples for the tests, now being carried out at the north London blood transfusion centre at Edgware and the north western regional health authority's centre in Manchester.

The company selected could make a lot of money since it will cost between £1 and £2 to test each of the two million pints of blood donated each year.

Dr John Barbara, head of microbiology at the north London centre declined to give any indication at this stage about how many samples had

proved positive.

It is understood, however, that the findings so far are in line with previous studies, which show the infection rate is low, across the country as a whole.

Dr Barbara said that no extra precautions had to be taken by technicians carrying out the two-hour analysis of blood samples.

'When people come to do these tests, they will be applying the same safety procedures as they do at the moment because of the risk of Hepatitis B.'

'Although it is a horrific agent, the AIDS virus is not as contagious as Hepatitis B. The most important measure is to avoid objects such as glass pipettes which can break and cut someone. Plastic pipettes should be used instead.'

The trial is due to finish at the end of the month. The data will then be analysed and a decision on the most suitable test taken by the end of September.

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TUTOR G. HEALY

## 1. From the History of Philosophy

Kant had a dualistic starting point – for him consciousness was the subject of knowledge, whilst the world of 'things in themselves' was unknowable – He therefore transformed the opposition between subject and object into an absolute.

Hegel's conception of the objective world was equated to his 'absolute idea' as a product of thought. His dialectical, idealist, dualist method repudiated Kantian Scepticism, which he correctly claimed 'did not dare affirm "it is"', whilst Kant's 'modern idealism did not dare to regard cognition as a knowledge of the Thing in itself'. (Lenin's *Collected Works*, Volume 38, p.130-131). His conception of knowledge consisted of abstractions from his 'absolute idea' which accounts for their objective dialectical idealist origin.

As Marx and Engels explained: '... In Hegel's *Phenomenologie* the material, sensuously perceptible, objective foundations of the various estranged forms of human self-consciousness are allowed to remain. The whole destructive work results in the most conservative philosophy because it thinks it has overcome the objective world, the sensuously perceptible real world, by transforming it into a "thing of thought", a mere-determinateness of self-consciousness, and can therefore also dissolve its opponent, which has become ethereal, in the "ether of pure thought". The *Phenomenologie* is therefore quite consistent in that it ends by replacing human reality by "absolute knowledge" ... The whole of the *Phenomenologie* is intended to prove that self-consciousness is the only reality and all reality.' (See Volume 4, *Collected Works of Marx and Engels: The Holy Family or Critique of Critical Critique*)

Engels, together with Marx, characterised nature as the proof of dialectics. To them practice was the basis of the verification of dialectical knowledge and not Hegel's 'absolute idea' which Engels described in *Anti-Duhring* as 'a colossal miscarriage' – the role of theory as a guide to practice explained.

READING: *Anti-Duhring*: Introduction-General (Engels). *Dialectical Materialism – The History of Philosophy* (Theodore Oizerman).

## 2. Practice and Cognition

'Sense-perception (see Feuerbach) must be the basis of all science. Only when it proceeds from sense-perception in the twofold form of sensuous consciousness and sensuous need – that is, only when science proceeds from nature – is it true science. All history is the history of preparing and developing "man" to become the object of sensuous consciousness, and turning the requirements of "man as man" into his needs. History itself is a real part of natural history – of nature developing into man. Natural science will in time incorporate into itself the science of man, just as the science of man will incorporate into itself natural science; there will be one science.' (See Volume 3, *Collected Works of Marx and Engels: Economic and Philosophic Manuscripts of 1844*)

The Individual, Particular and Universal I-P-U categories as a syllogism formed in the course of practice. 'Identical opposites' ... 'the individual exists only in the connection that leads to the universal. The universal exists only in the individual and through the individual. Every individual is (in one way or another) a universal.' (Lenin's *Collected Works*, Volume 38, p.361)

'My general consciousness is only the theoretical shape of that of which the living shape is the real community, the social fabric, although at the present day general consciousness is an abstraction from real life and as such confronts it with hostility. The activity of my general consciousness, as an activity, is therefore also my theoretical existence as a social being.'

'Above all we must avoid postulating "society" again as an abstraction vis-a-vis the individual. The individual is the social being. His manifestations of life – even if they may not appear in the direct form of communal manifestations of life carried out in association with others are therefore an expression and confirmation of social life. ... Thinking and Being are thus certainly distinct, but at the same time they are in unity with each other.' (Volume 3, *Collected Works of Marx and Engels*, ibid)

'The abolition of private property is therefore the complete emancipation of all human senses and qualities, but it is this emancipation precisely because these senses and attributes have become, subjectively and objectively, human.' (ibid)

The struggle against bourgeois idealist pressure in the everyday work of the Party – Dangers of a reluctance to analyse the results of the Party's practice – The negative role of administration and routine departmental work as things in themselves – The need for a constant struggle against 'blind activism', which without critical analysis relays bourgeois ideology into the Party. (See Political Letters Nos.7 and 3/7)

'Every individual is connected by thousands of transitions with other kinds of individuals (things, phenomena, processes), etc. Here already we have the elements, the germs, the concepts of necessity, of objective connection in nature etc.' – How such objective connections, without critical analysis, can become a centre for the generation of bourgeois ideology inside the Party.

'The distinction,' writes Lenin, 'between subjectivism (scepticism, sophistry, etc) and dialectics, incidentally, is that in (objective) dialectics the difference between the relative and the absolute is itself relative. For objective dialectics there is an absolute within the relative. For subjectivism and sophistry the relative is only relative and excludes the absolute.' (*Collected Works*, Volume 38, p.360)

How we can apprehend, through dialectical theory as a guide to practice, the absolute within the relative.

## 3. Disclosing the 'cell' of dialectics

'Thus,' writes Lenin 'in any proposition we can (and must) disclose as in a "nucleus" ("cell") the germs of all the elements of dialectics, and thereby show that dialectics is a property of all human knowledge in general.' (*Collected Works*, Volume 38, pp.361-362)

A 'proposition' as the source of sensation contains IDENTITY, which is Positive – How in their self-relation, this Positive Identity is negated through the image of sensation into its own Negative DIFFERENCE. The unity of Positive and Negative in their self-relation constitutes ESSENCE – within this Essence Identity is Relative whilst Difference is Absolute – 'Essence' as Ground 'is a movement through different moments, absolute self mediation ...

IDENTITY – DIFFERENCE – CONTRADICTION  
(ANTI-THESIS)

Sub-divisions of ESSENCE are SEMBLANCE, APPEARANCE, ACTUALITY: analysed in their interconnection with the development of the 'Notion' and the 'practical idea'. (Lenin's *Collected Works*, Volume 38, p.130)

How through analysis these become the 'nucleus' 'cell' of the new proposition leading to the leap to the abstract notion and its positive in the theoretical idea which generates the driving force of the practice through the Notion of the 'practical idea'. (See box on top of p.143, Volume 38).

How 'human knowledge is not (or does not follow) a straight line, but a curve, which endlessly approximates a series of circles, a spiral' (Volume 38, p.363). How the dialectical relation between subject and object manifests itself through this 'spiral' – 'each new coil of the spiral repeats the preceding one but at a higher level' (*Dictionary of Philosophy*, Moscow 1984, p.398)

## 4. The Syllogism of Necessity

Lenin quotes Hegel approvingly (Volume 38, p.177): 'All things are a syllogism, a universal which is bound together with individuality through particularity; but of course they are not wholes consisting of three propositions.' – Hegel's analysis of syllogisms consists of INDIVIDUAL, PARTICULAR, UNIVERSAL. I.P.U. (Volume 38, p.178)

'In reality,' wrote Hegel, 'subjectivity is only a stage of development from Being and Essence whereupon this subjectivity "dialectically" breaks through its Barrier" and "opens out to objectivity by means of the syllogism".'

Lenin comments: 'Very profound and clever! The laws of Logic are the reflections of the objective in the subjective consciousness of man.' (Volume 38, p.183)

'The world is the other being of the idea,' emphasises Hegel, with Lenin insisting, 'subjectivity (or the Notion) and the object – are the same and not the same'. (Volume 38, p.184)

Lenin quotes Hegel approvingly ... 'It is wrong to regard subjectivity and objectivity as a fixed and abstract anti-thesis. Both are wholly dialectical.'

The syllogism of Necessity is manifested in the National March May 18-June 30.

a) The demand 'Release the Jailed Miners' manifests the connection with the world economic and political crisis and its effect upon the Individual in the conflict between the working class and the state.

b) 'Reinstate the Sacked Miners' is the Particular which faces the individual when he is released from jail or if he is convicted.

c) 'FIGHT PIT CLOSURES' are the universal tasks which face all miners.

d) This means all-out conflict with the 'anti-union laws'.  
e) Which is inseparable from the struggle against 'scab labour schemes for youth'.

## The theory of the Workers Revolutionary Party and tactics in the British socialist revolution TUTOR PETER JONES

### 1. A study of Lenin's 'What is to be Done?'

a) The struggle for revolutionary theory versus 'freedom of criticism' The slogan 'freedom of criticism' as a 'veritable war-cry' (Lenin's *Collected Works*, Volume 5, p.350) – a declaration of war on democratic centralism and revolutionary theory. 'Freedom of criticism' is the beginning of the opportunist liquidation of the revolutionary movement.

'He who does not deliberately close his eyes cannot fail to see that the new "critical" trend in socialism is nothing more nor less than a new variety of opportunism. And if we judge people, not by the glittering uniforms they don or by the high-sounding appellations they give themselves, but by their actions and by what they actually advocate, it will be clear that "freedom of criticism" means freedom for an opportunist trend in Social-Democracy, freedom to convert Social-Democracy into a democratic party of reform, freedom to introduce bourgeois ideas and bourgeois elements into socialism.' (Volume 5, p.354-355)

Lenin explains how 'the very same social and political content of modern international opportunism reveals itself in a variety of ways according to national peculiarities'. (Volume 5, p.360)

The importance of the theoretical struggle – opposition to theory ('anti-theory') as capitulation to bourgeois ideology.

'Without revolutionary theory there can be no revolutionary movement. This idea cannot be insisted upon too strongly at a time when the fashionable preaching of opportunism goes hand in hand with an infatuation for the narrowest forms of practical activity.' (Volume 5, p.369)

b) The spontaneity of the masses and revolutionary consciousness Lenin explains that the "spontaneous element", in essence, represents nothing more nor less than consciousness in an embryonic form'. (Volume 5, p.374)

The spontaneous movement represents 'the class struggle in embryo, but only in embryo'. (Volume 5, p.375)

'We have said that there could not have been Social-Democratic consciousness among the workers. It would have to be brought to them from without. The history of all countries shows that the working class, exclusively by its own effort, is able to develop only trade-union consciousness, i.e., the conviction that it is necessary to combine in unions, fight the employers, and strive to compel the government to pass necessary labour legislation etc. The theory of socialism, however, grew out of the philosophic, historical, and economic theories elaborated by educated representatives of the propertied classes, by intellectuals. By their social status, the founders of modern scientific socialism, Marx and Engels, themselves belonged to the bourgeois intelligentsia.' (Volume 5, p.375)

The revolutionary situation in Britain and the dangers of 'bowing to spontaneity'.

'And so, we have become convinced that the fundamental error committed by the "new trend" in Russian Social-Democracy is its bowing to spontaneity and its failure to understand that the spontaneity of the masses demands a high degree of consciousness from us Social-Democrats. The greater the spontaneous upsurge of the masses and the more widespread the movement, the more rapid, incomparably so, the demand for greater consciousness in the theoretical, political, and organisational work of Social-Democracy.' (Volume 5, p.396)

### 2. The Workers Revolutionary Party and the United Front tactic a) The revolutionary identity of the Party is the heart of the United Front

'The task of the Communist Party is to lead the proletarian revolution. In order to summon the proletariat for the direct conquest of power and to achieve it the Communist Party must base itself on the overwhelming majority of the working class. So long as it does not hold this majority, the Party must fight to win it. The Party can achieve this only by remaining an absolutely independent organisation with a clear programme and strict internal discipline.' ('On the United Front', in *First Five Years of the Communist International*, Volume 2, p.91)

b) The United Front tactic: 'the most important method in the struggle for the masses'. (Trotsky's *Writings on Britain*, Volume 2)  
The United Front tactic is a method for building the WRP in struggle against reformism and Stalinism:

'A basic principle of this tactic is: "With the masses – always; with the vacillating leaders – sometimes, but only so long as they stand at the head of the masses." It is necessary to make use of vacillating leaders while the masses are pushing them ahead, without for a moment abandoning criticism of these leaders. And it is necessary to break with them at the right time when they turn from vacillation to hostile action and betrayal. It is necessary to use the occasion of the break to expose the traitorous leaders and to contrast their position to that of the masses. It is precisely in this that the revolutionary essence of the United Front policy consists. Without this, the struggle for the masses always threatens to turn into an opportunist kowtowing to spontaneity covered up by an in-no-way-binding criticism of opportunism in words alone.' (Trotsky's *Writings on Britain*, Volume 2, p.191)

The revolutionary tactic of the United Front versus Stalinist 'social fascism' and 'Popular Frontism'.

The significance and lessons of the National March to Release the Jailed Miners for the campaign for the United Front today.

READING: 'On the United Front' in *First Five Years of the Communist International*, Volume 2 (Trotsky). *Germany 1931-32* (Trotsky). *Whither France?* (Trotsky). *Left Wing Communism: An Infantile Disorder* (Lenin). Trotsky's *Writings on Britain* Volume 2.

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READING: *The Third International After Lenin* (Trotsky). *Whither France?* (Trotsky). *Germany 1931-32* (Trotsky). *Behind the Crisis in British Stalinism* (Alex Mitchell)

Additional material: Trotsky's *Writings on Britain*, Volume 2, Trotsky's *Writings* 1935-36

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Reading: *What is to be Done?* (Lenin). *Left Wing Communism: An Infantile Disorder* (Lenin). *The Third International After Lenin* (Trotsky). Introduction and political letters of the Seventh Congress of the Workers Revolutionary Party.

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| 9 (4)   | 20-0100 | BRAMPTON GRACE (C-D) W Wharton 3810      | E Guest (5)   |
| 10 (10) | 000000  | SULLY'S CHOICE (USA) (D) D W Chapman 489 | D Nicholls    |
| 11 (1)  | 000204  | PLAYTEX (D) T Barron 588                 | R Street      |
| 13 (8)  | 042233  | BALLYLUMMIN (D) P Griffin (IRE) 486      | T Williams    |
| 15 (14) | 203100  | MARY MAGUIRE (C-D) D W Chapman 8713      | A Proud       |
| 16 (9)  | 113110  | GEORGE WILLIAM D W Chapman 4713          | G Carter (5)  |
| 17 (11) | 000030  | MONINSKY (D) N Bycroft 478               | J Lowe        |
| 18 (12) | 02-0004 | AMAZMIA (D) J S Wilson 377               | M L Thomas    |
| 19 (13) | 000000  | MIAMI DOLPHIN Alf Watson 577             | A Shoults (5) |

**BLINKERS:** 6, 10, 11, 17  
**PROBABLE SP:** 7-2 George William, 9-2 Green Ruby, 11-2 Vorvados, 7-1 Dorking Lad, 8-1 Ballylumin, 10-1 Mary Maguire, 12-1 Transflash, Playtex and Brampton Grace, 20-1 others.

# Oh So Sharp can make it a million

**OH SO SHARP** (3.10) can win the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup at **YORK** today and make Henry Cecil the first man to train the winners of £1 million prize money in one season.

This outstanding filly has already made a sizeable contribution to Cecil's current total of around £930,000 by winning the 1,000 guineas and Oaks, and, with the defection of Law Society, looks set for another handsome pay day.

Her only defeat in seven races came last month in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot when she was caught in the last few strides and beaten a neck by the improved Petoski.

Despite the loss of her unbeaten record that

performance was undeniably a great effort and on this softer ground, she can regain winning ways.

## Danger

The danger could be Commanche Run, who has had his problems after being withdrawn at the start of the Eclipse Stakes. He then had to miss the King George and comes to this race without a run since Royal Ascot two months ago.

However, last year's St Leger winner is clearly a class horse and is

ridden by Lester Pig-gott, making his first appearance in this country this month.

The word million is hard to get away from at York because the Benson and Hedges is the first of the three-leg £1 million challenge, a bonus to be awarded to any horse which wins this, the Phoenix Champion Stakes next month and the Dubai Champion Stakes in October.

If Oh So Sharp does win, it will be interesting to see if Cecil is tempted by the seven-figure prize as he often appears reluctant to

send his horses abroad.

That criticism could not be levelled at Dick Hern, who collected another major foreign race when **Helen Street** (4.15) won the Irish Oaks last month from Alydar's Best.

## Prize

Helen Street should take the day's other Group One prize, the Yorkshire Oaks, confirming Curragh form not only with Alydar's Best but Sally Brown too.

The Melrose Handicap may be fought out

by two towards the bottom of the Handicap, Tale Quale (3.45) and Lady's Bridge. Both are lightly raced and have scope for improvement, but slight preference is for the hat-trick seeking tale Quale, whose brother Nicholas Bill won this race in 1978.

The best bet at Folkestone could be Mr Rose (3.55) who bids to win the Canterbury Handicap for the third year running. Although he was unplaced last time Mr Rose was previously just touched off by happy house in a Newmarket Handicap and has less to do here.

## FOLKESTONE

**DRAW:** LOW Numbers best over 5 & 6f

### 1.45 E B F DANES MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (DIV 1) £700 (2-Y-O) 6f (12 runners)

|         |        |                                  |                 |
|---------|--------|----------------------------------|-----------------|
| 2 (1)   | 080    | ARDENT PARTNER R Simpson 811     | K Radcliffe (7) |
| 10 (7)  | 422000 | DIAMOND OYSTER M Usher 811       | A McGlone       |
| 12 (4)  | 30     | EASTERN HOUSE H Cecil 811        | Paul Eddery     |
| 13 (9)  | 4      | FAYE W Gorman 811                | T Ives          |
| 14 (5)  |        | GEORGE'S CHOICE A Moore 811      | W Woods (5)     |
| 16 (8)  | 02     | HUSH-ALONG B Hills 811           | R Hills         |
| 20 (11) | 000    | KEEP IT LOW G Blum 811           |                 |
| 24 (2)  |        | PARTY J Dunlop 811               | R Fox           |
| 27 (3)  | 04     | PINK'N PERKY R J Williams 811    | B Rouse         |
| 29 (10) | 0      | SAUGHTREES P Walwyn 811          | N Howe          |
| 34 (12) | 020000 | SUMMERHILL SPRUCE A Sinclair 811 | A Bond          |
| 35 (6)  | 0      | SUNLEY MAGIC F Durr 811          | J Reid          |

**PROBABLE SP:** 15-8 Eastern House, 100-30 Faye, 4-1 Saughtrees, 6-1 Hush-Along, 9-1 Pink N'Perky, 12-1 Party, 16-1 others.

### 2.20 WARREN MAIDEN STAKES £800 (3-Y-O) 6f (13 runners)

|         |         |                               |                 |
|---------|---------|-------------------------------|-----------------|
| 1 (13)  | 020030  | ARNOUX C Horgan 90            | A Clark         |
| 2 (7)   | 00-0004 | CHAPMAN (USA) H Candy 90      | R Curant        |
| 5 (12)  | 000043  | OXHEY BAY F Durr 90           | J Reid          |
| 7 (4)   | 032400  | PORT MIST A Jarvis 90         | T Ives          |
| 8 (2)   | 0-0     | POWER CHORD (USA) W H Bass 90 |                 |
| 13 (3)  | 0000-00 | UNDERFIRE J Long 90           | S Cottle        |
| 14 (1)  | 04-0223 | VIA SATELLITE R Simpson 90    | K Radcliffe (7) |
| 22 (5)  | 0-4     | GRANNY'S BANK W H Bass 811    | R Lines (3)     |
| 24 (6)  | 20      | PARTY CLOAK D Oughton 811     | B Rouse         |
| 26 (9)  | 000242  | SHIPWAYS M McCourt 811        | S Whitworth     |
| 27 (10) | 0334    | SWEET EIRE (BF) W Pearce 811  |                 |
| 28 (8)  | 0403-40 | TAME DUCHESS R Hannan 811     | A McGlone       |
| 29 (11) | 0-00020 | XLENDI (BF) D Laing 811       | R Fox           |

**BLINKERS:** 7, 26  
**PROBABLE SP:** 11-4 Granny's Bank, 4-1 Chapman, 9-2 Oxhey Bay, 6-1 Via Satellite, 7-1 Shipways, 10-1 Sweet Eire and Tame Duchess, 14-1 others.

### 2.55 LEAS SELLING STAKES £800 1m 2f (7 runners)

|       |         |                                       |           |
|-------|---------|---------------------------------------|-----------|
| 1 (2) | 0-10020 | COMHAMPTON F Yardley 490              | I Johnson |
| 3 (6) | 0-      | NAMOOS A Moore 490                    | A McGlone |
| 4 (1) | 001024  | WIZZARD ART (C-D) M Haynes 1811       | J Reid    |
| 5 (5) | 000-000 | ASCENSION ISLAND G Hunter 386         | T Quinn   |
| 7 (4) | 0-03014 | UP TOWN BOY L Holt 386                | P Waldron |
| 8 (3) | 000031  | BLAIR'S WINNIE (C-D) Pat Mitchell 383 | R Fox     |
| 9 (7) | 0U-0032 | BRECKLAND LADY M Tompkins 383         | T Ives    |

**PROBABLE SP:** 2-1 Up Town Boy, 11-4 Wizzard Art, 4-1 Blair's Winnie, 9-2 Breckland Lady, 7-1 Comhampton, 12-1 others.

### 3.25 CHERITON HANDICAP £1,200 1m 4f (9 runners)

|       |         |                                  |           |
|-------|---------|----------------------------------|-----------|
| 1 (5) | 410230  | WIDD (D) D Mills 8910            | A McGlone |
| 2 (2) | 0-00210 | DASHING LIGHT (C-D) D Morley 497 | B Rouse   |
| 3 (6) | 001114  | QUIET COUNTRY F Yardley 491      | I Johnson |
| 5 (4) | 03-0000 | BRIGADIER JACQUES C Austin 4810  | R Fox     |

# Lendl fails with attacking game

THREE double faults in the eighth game of the second set proved the downfall of Ivan Lendl and gave John McEnroe a 7-5, 6-3 victory in the Canadian men's tennis championships final in Montreal on Sunday night.

It was the second time in as many weeks that the world No.1, who won \$51,000 (Canadian) for successfully defending his title, has defeated Lendl in straight sets for a tournament victory.

In their past 24 matches, McEnroe had been the chief aggressor, charging on nearly ev-

ery second serve of Lendl's.

But on Sunday the Czechoslovak did not permit such a tactic because he attacked the net on his own second serve.

'I did something I never did before except on grass,' said Lendl, who won \$25,500. 'I served and volleyed a lot on almost every first serve and about one third of

my second serves.'

Though he was getting in just 55 per cent of his first serves in play, Lendl still managed to win points of 24 of his 38 trips to the net.

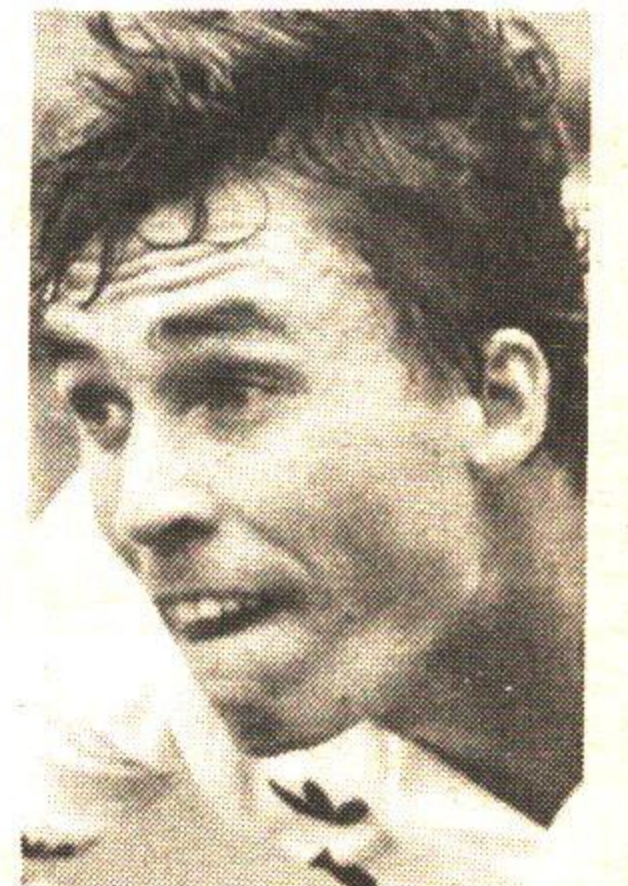
McEnroe, who broke Lendl in the 12th game of the first set, and again in the eighth of the second set, said: 'I was not able to attack his second serve as well as I wanted. I couldn't hit it

as hard or place it as well as I wanted.

'I don't think it was one of the best matches we've played.

AMERICAN Kathy Rinaldi thwarted Steffi Graf's bid for her first professional title with a 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 victory in the final of the Mahwah women's tennis classic in New Jersey on Sunday night.

Rinaldi, 18, seeded sixth and ranked 11th in the world, scored a service break in the final game when Graf, 16, committed two unforced errors.



IVAN LENDL



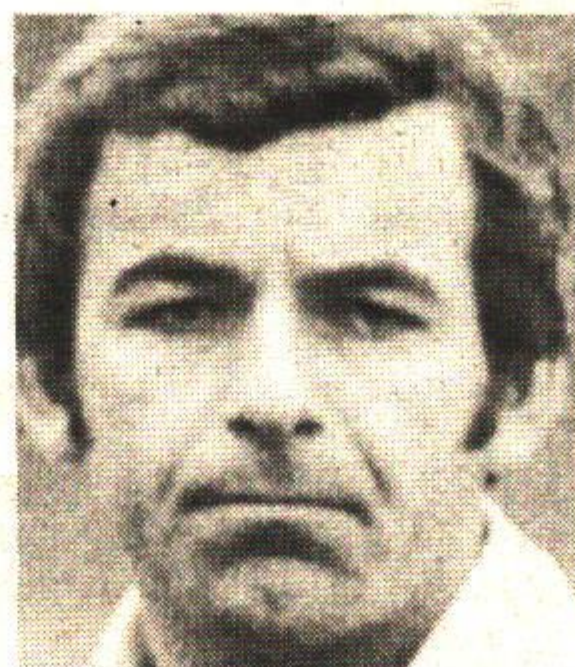
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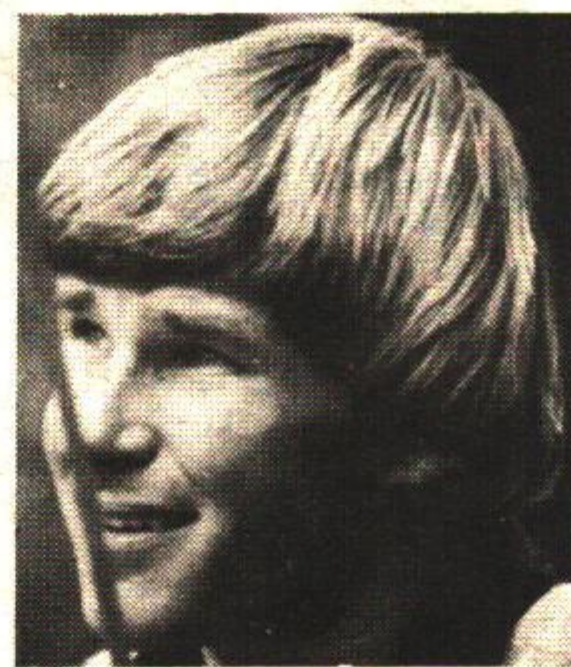
Jacklin team choice under fire

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# GOLF ANGER



TONY JACKLIN . . . I'm not a 'nice' guy



NICK FALDO . . . Disappointing in United States



KEN BROWN . . . Jacklin's 11th choice

## Hammers face a safety case

THE Greater London Council yesterday served a summons against West Ham United Football Club for alleged infringement of their safety certificates under the Safety at Sports Grounds Act 1975.

The case will be heard at Stratford magistrates court in north-east London on September 11.

The alleged infringement concerned the home match against Liverpool at Upton Park on May 21, attended by 22,000.

### Gates

It is alleged there were not enough stewards at certain gates, that several stewards were not readily identifiable, that the steward manning the control room was not aware of any emergency evacuation procedure, that no stewards were located at a key point in the stand where control was most needed and that a corridor which led to exits was obstructed.

Simon Turney, who chairs the GLC Public Services committee, said yesterday: 'We are initiating this prosecution because after Bradford and Brussels we are determined that every London sports fan can watch his or her favourite sport in complete safety.'

## Botham was 'overbowled'

### WILLIS CLAIM

IAN BOTHAM may have been overbowled during the early part of his Test career, says former England captain Bob Willis.

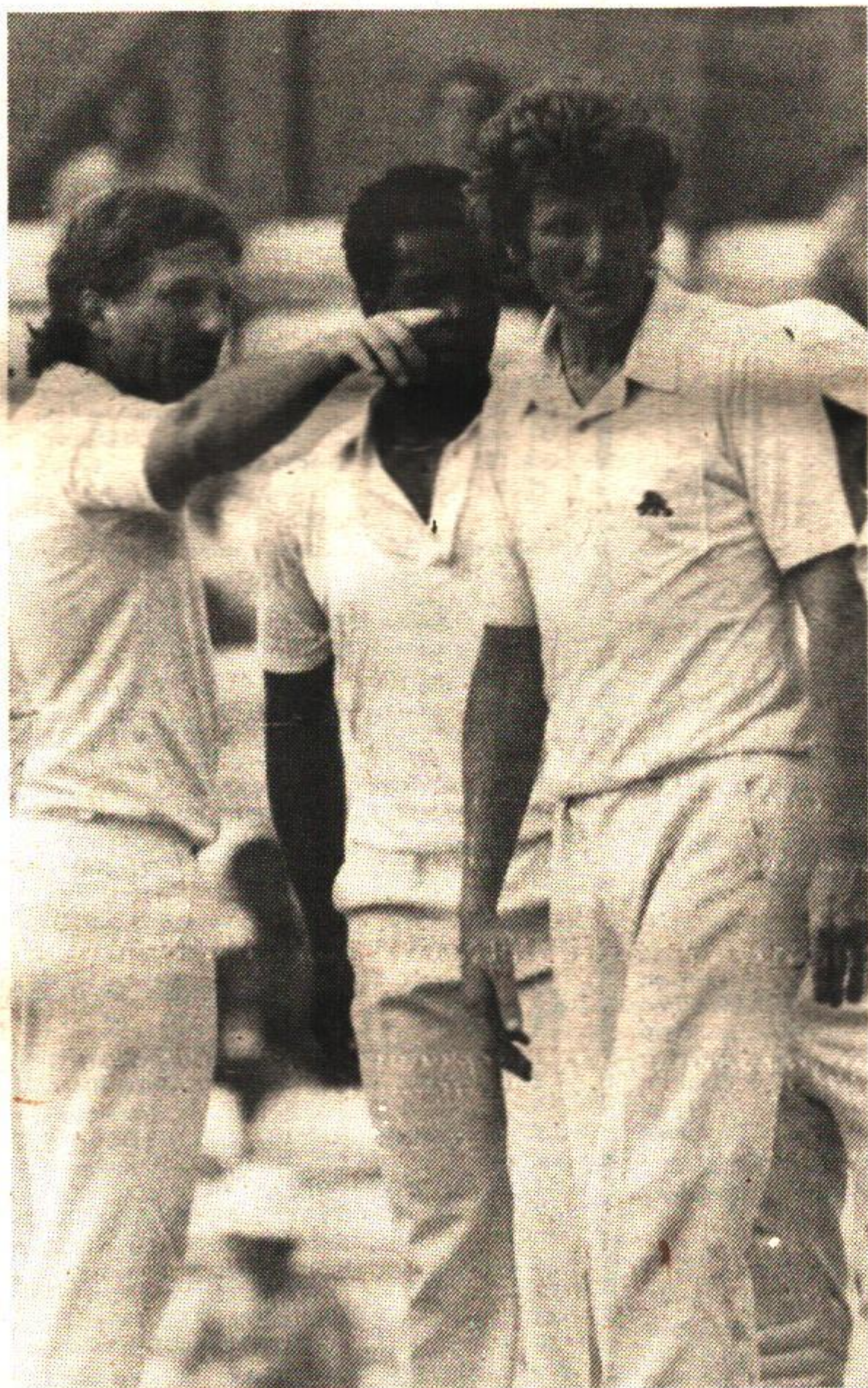
In his latest book 'Lasting the Pace', Willis says that because Mike Brearley was such an uncertain batsman, England often overloaded the batting when he was captain and played only four bowlers.

'This meant that the attack was overbowled and, in the case of Botham, I believe this happened to a damaging degree and that Mike was to some extent responsible for finishing Ian off as a truly potential bowler.'

### Clutches

Botham certainly has not been taking wickets in the prolific clutches that typified the Brearley period, but with the Ashes at stake, it would be characteristic of him to produce something special in the final Tests, even if to prove Willis wrong.

Willis himself suffered for so long at the pens of the pundits, often coming back after having been written off.



IAN BOTHAM with pacemen Norman Cowans and Willis during the latter's captaincy of England

CONTROVERSIAL choices for the Ryder Cup team to face the United States at the Belfry early next month left two men with disappointing birthdays yesterday.

Christie O'Connor Junior and Gordon Brand Junior failed to make the top nine who gain automatic selection, but hoped non-playing captain Tony Jacklin would include them in the last three spots.

Instead he chose Nick Faldo, Ken Brown and Spaniard Jose Rivero.

O'Connor, 37 yesterday, had finished ahead of Rivero in the Cup points table. He said: 'I am disgusted and totally shattered.'

The Irishman was third in the Open last month and lost his ninth place in the table to Jose-Maria Canizares by only £116. 'I thought it would be between myself and Mark James for the last spot,' he added.

But James was overlooked as well, as Jacklin chose 29-year-old Rivero, who also came third at Sandwich and whose only tournament victory was at the Belfry last year.

Brand Jr, 27 yesterday, was another to be disappointed, but a 13th place finish in the Benson and Hedges tournament at the weekend left him in 12th place in the points table, £700 behind Rivero.

Jacklin justified his position by saying: 'Jose is a very cool customer, and he has impressed me when he is under pressure. He has the bottle and when I spoke to Sevvie Ballesteros about him last week, he backed up my sentiments exactly.'

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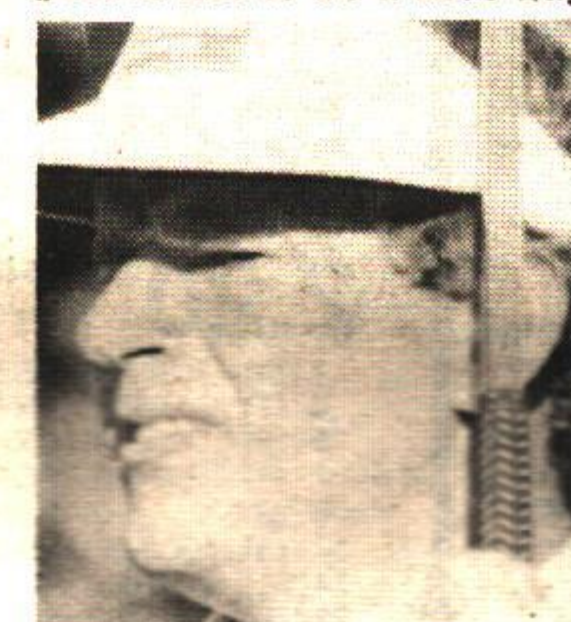
'He had to hole a very tricky putt to win at the Belfry last year and at the end of the day, holing putts is what counts.'

'I'm sorry if I have upset some players. My main object is not to be a nice guy,

America, and his confidence has slipped a bit,' commented Jacklin. 'But he was so good last time and he has a great record.'

Faldo is 37th in Europe and outside the top 100 in the United States.

RYDER CUP TEAM: Sandy Lyle (Scotland), Bernhard Langer (West Germany), Sam Torrance (Scotland), Ian Woosnam (Wales), Paul Way (England), Severiano Ballesteros (Spain), Howard Clark (England), Manuel Pinero (Spain), Jose-Maria Canizares (Spain), Nick Faldo (England), Ken Brown (Scotland), Jose Rivero (Spain).



SANDY LYLE

but to get the 12 to win. I'm sure we have.'

Jacklin said O'Connor would come into the team if Paul Way fails to recover from the tonsillitis that has affected him in recent weeks, during which he has missed five out of six cuts.

The selection of Faldo and Brown was criticised by those who felt Jacklin should have limited his choice to those loyal to the European tour.

'Nick is having a difficult time playing in Europe and

## Intriguing US Soviet clash

THE SOVIET athletics team, fresh from the European Cup triumph in Moscow at the weekend, look forward now to their clash with the United States in October's World Cup in Canberra.

The Soviet men's and women's teams upset the usually all-conquering East Germans in the biennial cup by narrow but convincing margins.

East Germany had won the men's competition for the last five years, while the women had been even more dominant, losing only the first two contests since the Cup began in 1965.

Now the Soviet Union can look forward to the World Cup, the major competition in this post-Olympic year, and a potentially exciting confrontation with the US.

Europe will be represented by the Soviet and East German teams, together with a composite team from the rest of Europe, including Steve Cram, Italy's Alberto Cova, Czechoslovakia's Jarmila Kratochvilova and Sebastian Coe, though he did not run in Moscow.

A preliminary American team was announced in June, including leading Olympians such as sprinter Kirk Baptiste and steeplechaser Henry Marsh, but the list is expected to undergo a number of

### TOP TEAMS IN WORLD CUP

changes after the final stage of the inaugural grand prix circuit.

American athletics sources said there was a strong possibility that Carl Lewis, winner for four gold medals at the Los Angeles Olympics, could take part in the grand prix final in Rome on September 7.

They said Lewis would then steer his season towards the World Cup, which would almost certainly guarantee its commercial success.

The remaining teams in the World Cup will represent the Americas, Africa, Oceania and Asia.

BRITAIN completed a unique double by winning the men's and women's matches in the 'B' international in Le Touquet at the weekend.

THOMAS GARCIA of Texas is the man chosen to test former European welterweight champion Colin Jones on his comeback at the Alexandria Pavilion, London, on September 18.

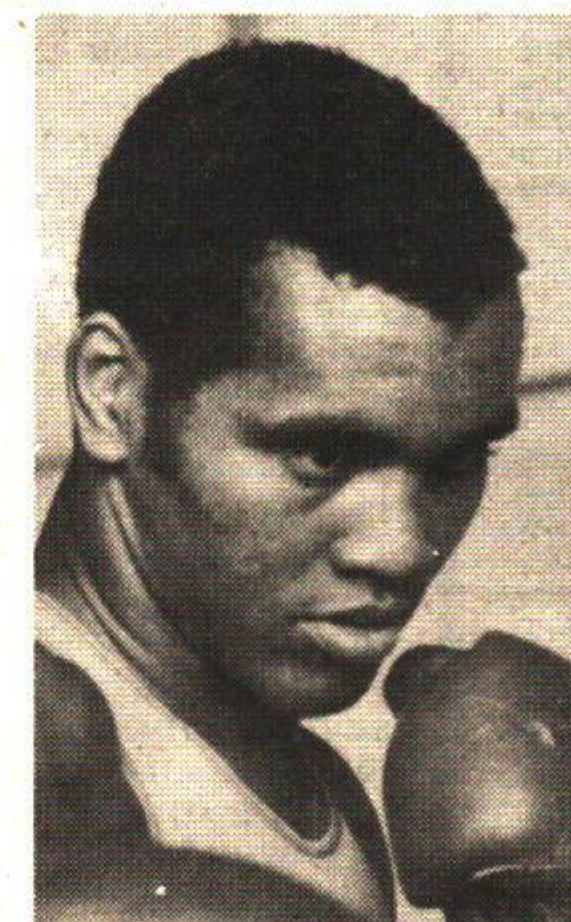
Jones, 26, who failed in three world title attempts, has decided to stay in boxing in the hope of earning a fourth chance.

## The world's best amateur is back

CUBA'S Teofilo Stevenson, who is generally regarded as the greatest amateur boxer of all time, will return to the international arena after a year's absence in the Spartacus Games which begin in Warsaw today.

Stevenson, who once turned down a \$1 million offer to leave Cuba and turn professional, missed out on a chance to win a fourth Olympic gold medal when the Cubans joined the boycott of the 1984 Games in Los Angeles.

Having outclassed all his opponents in last month's Cuban national championships, Stevenson, 33, is expected to compete in next year's world championships.



TEOFILO STEVENSON . . . Back in top-class competition

### RACING RESULTS

#### WORCESTER:

2.15 (2m 4f): **HOMEWARD** R Dunwoody (evens fav)1; **Vino Festa** (16-1)2; **Wassem** (11-4)3; **Pining** (16-1)4; 12 ran. 34, dist. (Mrs N Smith) T: £2.40; £1.10; £0.30; £1.70. CSF: £18.02. NR: Celtic March.  
2.45 (2m): **SILVER ACE** P Leach (10-1)1; **Maranzani** (16-1)2; **Oliver Anthony** (11-8 fav)3; **Celtic Story** (9-2)4; 11 ran. 10, 15. (M Pipe) T: £8.30; £2.40; £3.10. CSF: £136.49. NR: In Slips.  
3.15 (2m): **MATELOT** D Wilkinson (9-2)1; **Preordination** (evens fav)2; **Comedy Princess** (33-1)3; **Brave Jane** (33-1)4; 13 ran. 30. (C Thornton) T: £5.50; £1.90; £1.30; £6.00. CSF: £9.45.  
3.45 (3m): **RIGHT CARD** S Morshead (15-8 fav)1; **Jocks Bond** (33-1)2; **Glin N' Lime** (11-2)3; **John Silver** (5-1)4; 9 ran. 6, 6. (P Bailey) T: £2.40; £1.40; £7.10; £1.40. CSF: £47. NR: Hatton Lad.  
4.15 (2m 4f): **CROWN LAND** S Sherwood (3-1)1; **Dundrum Bay** (33-1)2; **Milanesa** (11-1)3; **The Wurzel** (7-4 fav)4; 7 ran. Hd, 10. (J Jenkins) T: £3.40; £1.10; £1.00. CSF: £59.69. NR: Le Touquet.  
4.45 (2m): **CAPA** E Murphy (9-4 fav)1; **Chronicle Lady** (5-2)2; **Hever** (12-1)3; **Lille** (7-1)4; 11 ran. Sh hd, 6. (R Holder) T: £3.80; £1.50; £1.50. CSF: £8.78.

#### WINDSOR:

2.30 (6f): **CONQUERING HERO** W R Swinburn (7-2)1; **Elmawagi** (9-2)2; **John Saxon** (14-1)3; **Felsty** (3-1 fav)4; 17 ran. 1/2, 1. (M Stoute) T: £6.50; £1.90; £1.10; £4.40. CSF: £18.97. NR: Emrys.  
3.00 (5f): **LIGHT HILLS** 4Pat Eddery (7-1)1; **Looby Lou** (100-30 fav)2; **Care In The Air** (33-1)3; **Bread n Honey** (12-1)4; 11 ran. 2, 3. (D Elsworth) T: £6.80; £2.20; £2.20. CSF: £30.69.  
3.30 (6f): **TUFUH** Pat Eddery (13-2)1; **For Dear Life** (6-1)2; **Black Sophie** (16-1)3; **Ljaam** (14-1)4; 13 ran. 1/2, 2. (A Stewart) T: £6.20; £1.90; £2.20; £4.50. CSF: £45.02. NR: Lydia Languish.  
4.00 (1m 3f): **FALSE FRONT** Pat Eddery (4-1 fav)1; **Crinoline** (5-1)2; **Trikkala Star** (15-2)3; **Electropet** (25-1)4; 14 ran. 3, nk. (J Tree) T: £4.40; £1.90; £1.60; £1.50. CSF: £23.10. NR: Rainbow Star.  
4.30 (1m 2f): **WANTAGE** W Carson (2-1)1; **Last Trump** (5-4 fav)2; **Primrose Way** (50-1)3; **Farhaan** (12-1)4; 10 ran. 3/4, 8. (W Hern) T: £2.70; £1.10; £1.30; £1.80. CSF: £45.58. Withdrawn: Mac Na Braiche.  
5.00 (1m): **GRUMBLE** R Cochran (5-1 fav)1; **New Central** (8-1)2; **Pearl Blue** (12-1)3; **Ostentatious** (33-1)4; 18 ran. 1/2, nk. (R Hannon) T: £4.10; £1.80; £2.30; £2.40. CSF: £45.95.

### CRICKET

#### COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP (11.00-6.30)

**CHEL TENHAM:** Warwickshire 127 (Walsh seven for 51) and 50 for two. Gloucestershire 253 (Curran 63, Lloyds 54; Small five for 80).  
**OLD TRAFFORD:** Lancashire 334 (Varye 87, Hayes 71, Fairbrother 66) and five for one. Nottinghamshire 253 for five dec. (Martindale 104 n.o. Broad 84).  
**LEICESTER:** Hampshire 162 (Willey six for 43). Leicestershire 106 for five. No play.  
**LORD'S:** Surrey 194 (Cowans five for 61) and 112 for two (Lynch 55 n.o.). Middlesex 183 (Gray seven for 68).  
**WELLINGBOROUGH:** Northamptonshire 372 for nine dec. (Boyd-Moss 121, Williams 94; Derrick four for 60). Glamorgan 75 for three.  
**HOVE:** Derbyshire 312 (Newman 98, Anderson 68, Holding 67 n.o.) and 226 for eight (Barnett 80). Sussex 169 (Finney five for 41).  
**WORCESTER:** Essex 217 (Pritchard 95; Radford five for 79) and 72 for three. Worcestershire 231 (Neale 62, High 56).  
**SCARBOROUGH:** Kent 217 (Taylor 102 n.o.; Shaw five for 76) and 18 for one. Yorkshire 150 for one dec.



## MIDWEEK SOCCER NEWS

# Chelsea chase Murphy's blues

CHELSEA may very well have saved the career of talented midfielder Jerry Murphy — and the chirpy Cockney is determined to pay them back handsomely.

Towards the end of last season, Murphy, who had spent all his career at Selhurst Park with Crystal Palace, was unable to agree terms with manager Steve Coppell.

And with the Palace manager eager to get on with building a side capable of winning promotion, player and club finally parted ways with a free transfer.

Murphy had hoped to get fixed up with a new club

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

during the summer, but nobody seemed interested. 'I was beginning to think that I might have to get a job outside football,' Murphy said yesterday.

Then, in one of the most surprising moves of the close season, Chelsea's new manager John Hollins moved in and snapped up the Palace midfielder.

'It came totally out of the blue. I was taken completely by surprise, but what a great move for me,' added Murphy.

On Saturday last the Republic of Ireland international made his debut at

Hillsborough against Sheffield Wednesday and impressed Hollins enough to be included in Chelsea's squad for tonight's match with Coventry City at Stamford Bridge.

'It's great to be back in the First Division. It's a world away from the Second,' said Murphy. 'Chelsea have given me a great break and I won't let them down.'

Murphy has been impressed with the set-up at his new club. 'Chelsea want to go places. There's no doubting that at all and I want to be part of that.'

'There are some great players at the club like Pat Nevin, David Speedie and Kerry Dixon, and a handful of youngsters coming through who are capable of making a name for themselves as well.'

With a valuable point earned at Hillsborough on Saturday under their belts, Chelsea are keen to get off to a winning start in front of their own supporters.

'There should be some atmosphere at Stamford Bridge and I am looking forward to that. It was like a morgue some weeks at Selhurst last season,' said Murphy.



JERRY MURPHY . . . Grateful to be back in the First Division

## Superstitious Sheedy is not worried yet

From SHAUN PHILLIPS

KEVIN SHEEDY, like many other professional footballers, has his own superstitions, which he follows religiously before every match. Sheedy also believes in history repeating itself — that's why he's not too worried about Saturday's set-back at Leicester.

He said last night: 'We were expected to beat Leicester on Saturday, just as we were expected to beat Tottenham on the opening day of last season, but we didn't and yet we went on to win the League championship.'

'Early season games are usually

notoriously unreliable when it comes to gauging how teams are going to fare for the rest of the season. Nobody is too worried about the first three or four results. It's when you can't pick up the points after that that you begin to worry.'

### Hammered

Last season Everton, on their way to the league title, hammered West Brom 4-1 at Goodison Park.

When they meet tonight, Sheedy will be happy if Everton won by the only goal of the game.

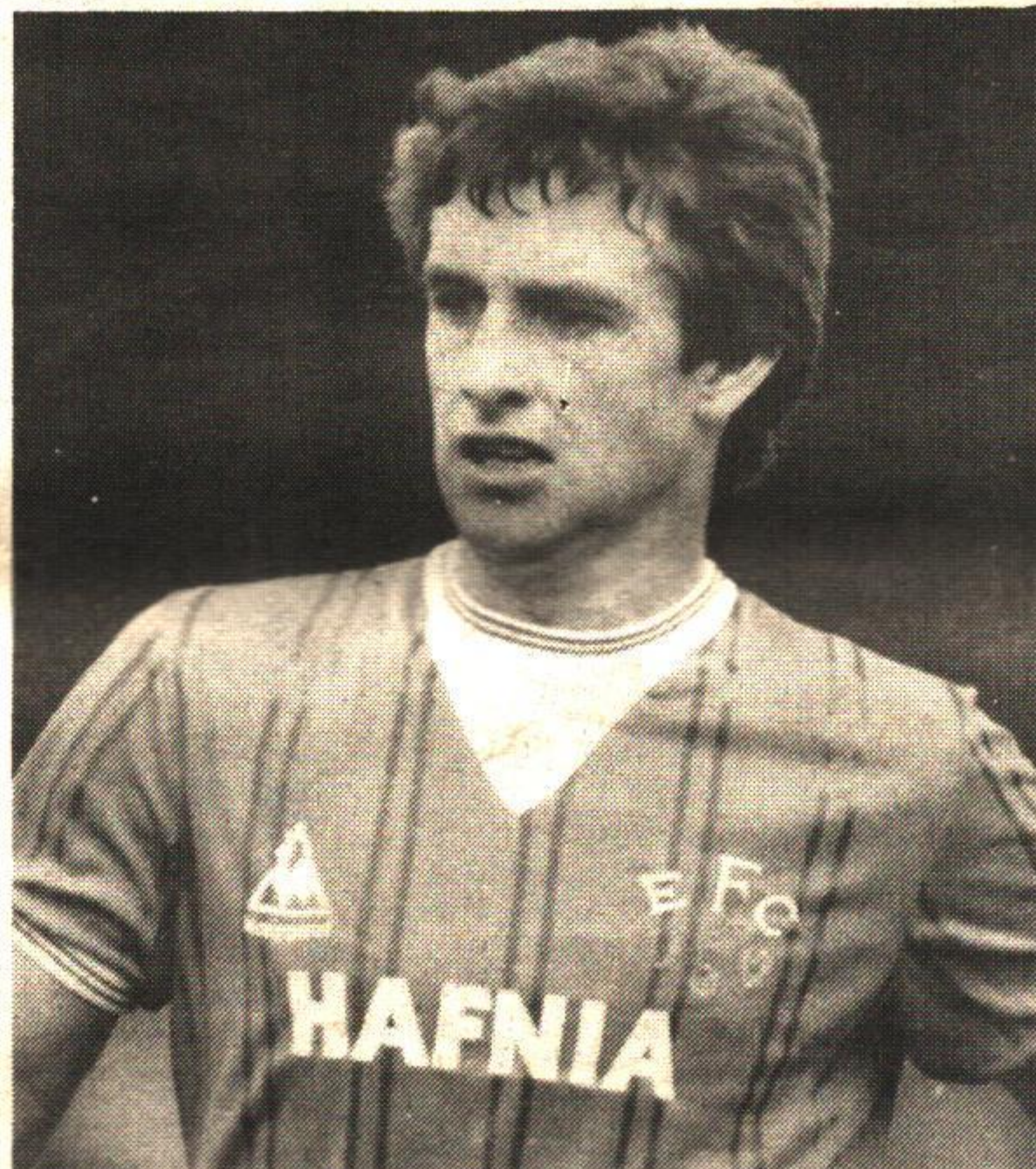
Sheedy said: 'Most teams have new players at the beginning of the

season. They are still feeling their way; so you cannot expect to click straight away.'

Everton, despite Sheedy's early season assessment, will want to get off the mark tonight against a West Brom side who many believe could surprise the clubs who have been tipped to do well.

'They are well-organised at the back and the arrival of Garth Crooks and Imre Varadi gives them a very dangerous and balanced attack,' Sheedy admitted.

But Sheedy can point to his own attack, which includes Gary Lineker, and one of the best defences in the country for tonight's match.



KEVIN SHEEDY . . . Early results so unreliable

## Injury could heal West Brom rift

FORMER England man Steve Hunt could make a return to League action tonight after being overlooked for Saturday's opening fixture.

West Bromwich manager Johnn Giles must make his peace with Hunt, following the loss of Tony Grealish with a dislocated shoulder in the game with First Division newcomers Oxford.

Giles preferred Grealish to Hunt and indicated he would let the ex-England man move on over a disagreement over playing him as a winger.

'I suppose the manager and I will have to talk the situation over now,' said Hunt.

'It was two weeks ago I told him I didn't want to play wide on the left. He left me out for the pre-season games and for Saturday's match.'

'It was more or less

agreed he would let me go when he found a replacement, though I certainly never asked for a transfer as such.

'I still don't want to play wide, that's not my best position, but if he asks me to fill in for Tony against Everton, then obviously I'll have to think it over.'

Giles also lost signed striker Garth Crooks with an ankle injury and may fill the gap with weekend signing, Northern Ireland striker Gerry Armstrong from Real Mallorca.

MIKE DUXBURY'S contribution to Manchester United's 4-0 success against Aston Villa on Saturday is unlikely to guarantee him a place at Ipswich tonight.

Duxbury took over from the injured Remi Moses at the start of the second half — before United had scored — but is expected to lose out to Gordon Strachan, fit

after a summer hernia operation.

Manager Ron Atkinson said: 'I was very pleased with Mike Duxbury's performance when he came on as substitute, but I cannot ignore the claims of a player like Strachan, who did marvellously all last season.'

ASTON VILLA will meet Liverpool without captain Allan Evans and midfielder man Colin Gibson tomorrow night.

Evans could be out for a while with a damaged knee ligaments and Gibson is suffering with badly bruised ribs after Villa's 4-0 trouncing by Manchester United on Saturday.

LUTON TOWN were hit by three injury blows yesterday and it looks as though centre half Paul Elliott will make his first League appearance for ten months in their First Division match at Newcastle tomorrow.



MIKE DUXBURY . . . Losing out to Strachan

sion match at Newcastle tomorrow.

Elliott, 21, broke his leg last October two weeks after winning his first England under-21 cap.

### TONIGHT'S SOCCER

(7.30 kick-off unless stated)

## DIVISION I

Arsenal v Southampton.....  
Chelsea v Coventry.....  
Everton v West Brom.....  
Ipswich v Man Utd (7.45).....  
Watford v Birmingham (7.45)..  
West Ham v QPR.....

## DIVISION II

Barnsley v Brighton.....  
Blackburn v Norwich.....  
Grimsby v Huddersfield.....  
Oldham v Shrewsbury.....  
Portsmouth v Sunderland.....

## MILK CUP

(First round, first leg)

Aldershot v Orient.....  
Bolton v Stockport.....  
Bristol R v Newport (7.45).....  
Burnley v Bury.....  
Cambridge v Brentford.....  
Cardiff v Swansea (7.45).....  
Charlton v C. Palace (7.45).....  
Crewe v Carlisle.....  
Darlington v Scunthorpe.....  
Halifax v Hull.....

Notts County v Doncaster.....

Plymouth v Exeter.....

Preston v Blackpool.....

Rotherham v Sheff Utd.....

Southend v Gill'gham (7.45).....

Torquay v Swindon.....

Tranmere v Chester.....

Walsall v Wolves.....

Wigan v Port Vale.....

Wrexham v Rochdale.....

York v Lincoln.....

## SKOL CUP

(second round)

Hamilton v East Fife.....

Meadowbank v Forfar.....

Montrose v Hearts.....

St Mirren v Kilmarnock.....

### TODAY'S CRICKET

## FIFTH TEST

(11.00-6.00)

EDGBASTON: England v Australia

## COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

(11.00-6.30)

CHELTEMHAM: Gloucestershire v Warwickshire

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Nottinghamshire

LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Hampshire

LORD'S: Middlesex v Surrey

WELLINGBOROUGH: Northamptonshire v Glamorgan

HOVE: Sussex v Derbyshire

WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Essex

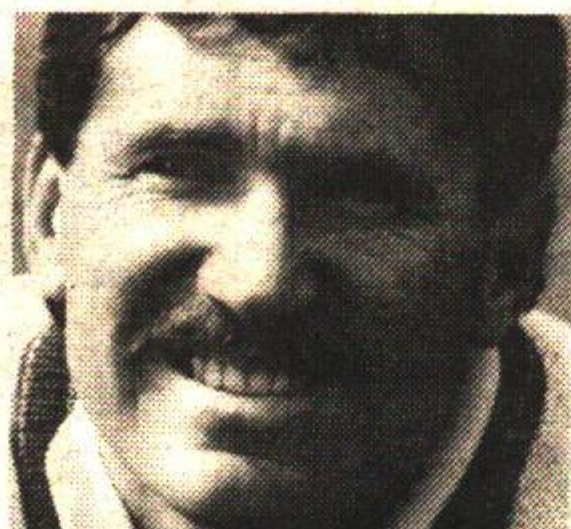
SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire v Kent

## POOLS FORECAST

| DIVISION I   |            |                |           | DIVISION IV                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |            |               |          |
|--------------|------------|----------------|-----------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------|---------------|----------|
| 1 LWWDDWW    | Arsenal    | 2 Man Utd      | WDWLLWWL  | 31 LWDDWWDD                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | Wigan      | 1 Derby       | LWDDLWDW |
| 2 LdDWWDL    | A Villa    | x QPR          | LLLLLLLL  | 32 LdLLLLLW                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | Wolves     | x Newport     | DWWLLLL  |
| 3 WLWDDWWL   | Chelsea    | 1 Birmingham   | LWLLLWWd  | 33 WWWLWWLW                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | Aldershot  | 1 Exeter      | LWDDLdW  |
| 4 WWWWWWWW   | Everton    | 1 Coventry     | LWLLLDW   | 34 WWLWLWWL                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | Hartlepool | 1 Crewe       | DWWLdLLL |
| 5 DWLWdWdL   | Ipswich    | 2 Tottenham    | DWWDDWDW  | 35 LLWLWLdL                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | Hereford   | 2 Swindon     | LWLLWWDL |
| 6 WWWDLWdW   | Man City   | x Sheff Weds   | dDLWdLLL  | 36 DdLdLLd                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Peterboro  | 1 Chester     | WWLLLLWD |
| 7 WWLWWLWL   | Newcastle  | 2 Liverpool    | WWWdWDL   | 37 WddLdWW                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Port Vale  | x Mansfield   | DWLdLdL  |
| 8 dLdLWWdW   | Nottm For  | 1 Southampton  | WLWdLdL   | 38 dWdWdLL                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Torquay    | 2 Rochdale    | DWWdLdL  |
| 9 WWWWWDDW   | Oxford     | 2 Leicester    | WLLWLLL   | 39 WLDDWWWW                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | Wrex'm     | x Colchester  | WdLLdWL  |
| 10 WDDWWLWL  | Watford    | 1 West Brom    | LdWLLWL   | 40 WDDWWDDW                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | Aberdeen   | 1 Motherwell  | WWWLWdL  |
| 11 LDDdWWL   | West Ham   | 1 Luton        | DLWdWLL   | 41 LDWdLWW                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Clydebank  | x Celtic      | WdWdWDD  |
| DIVISION II  |            |                |           | DIVISION V                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |            |               |          |
| 12 dWdWdLdL  | Barnsley   | 1 Stoke        | LdLdLLL   | 42 WWWdWWW                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | D'dee U    | 1 Dundee      | LdWWLWL  |
| 13 LWdWdLWL  | Blackburn  | 1 Shrewsbury   | LLLWWLWL  | 43 LWLdLWL                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Hibs       | x St Mirren   | WdLLWL   |
| 14 WdWdWdW   | Brighton   | 2 Bradford C   | WdWdWLLW  | 44 LdWdLWL                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Rangers    | 1 Hearts      | WdWLWL   |
| 15 dWdWdWdL  | C Palace   | 2 Sunderland   | LLWLWdL   | 45 WdLdLWL                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Airdrie    | 1 Partick     | WLWWLWD  |
| 16 WdWdWdW   | Grimsby    | x Charlton     | LdLdLdL   | 46 dWdWdLd                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Clyde      | 1 Brechin     | WWWLdL   |
| 17 LdWdLWdL  | Leeds      | 1 Hull         | WWWLWWL   | 47 WdLdLWL                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Dumbarton  | 1 Alloa       | WdLdLWL  |
| 18 WdWdWdW   | Middlesbro | 1 Fulham       | LWdWdWL   | 48 LWLWdLd                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | East Fife  | 1 Morton      | LLLWdLd  |
| 19 DLWdLWdL  | Millwall   | 1 Norwich      | DLdLdLWL  | 49 WdWdWdLd                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | Falkirk    | 1 Montrose    | WdLdWdW  |
| 20 WWWdLWL   | Oldham     | x Huddersfield | dLdLdLWL  | 50 DLWdWdL                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Forfar     | x Ayr         | LLWdLWd  |
| 21 WdWdLdL   | P'tmouth   | 1 Carlisle     | WLLWdLdL  | 51 dWdLWdL                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Kil'nock   | x Hamilton    | WdLdWdL  |
| DIVISION III |            |                |           | SCOTTISH DIV I                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |            |               |          |
| 22 WdWdWdW   | Sheff Utd  | 1 Wm'don       | WLLWdLdL  | 52 WdWdLdL                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Berwick    | 1 Arbroath    | LLLLLLL  |
| 23 LWdWdLWL  | Blackpool  | 1 Notts Co     | LLWdLdL   | 53 WLWdWdW                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | C'beath    | x Raith       | dLWdWdW  |
| 24 dWdWdLWL  | B'mouth    | x Bristol C    | WdLdWdL   | 54 WdLdWdL                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Queens Pk  | 1 Dunfermline | WdWdWdL  |
| 25 WdWdWdL   | Bristol R  | 1 Brentford    | LLdLdWdL  | 55 LdLdLdL                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | St J'stone | x Queen of S  | WdLdLdL  |
| 26 dLdLdLWL  | Bury       | 1 York         | LdLdLdWdL | dWdWdLW                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | St'muir    | 1 Albion      | LLWdWdL  |
| 27 WdLdLWdL  | Cardiff    | 1 Chesterfield | WdLdLWdL  | WdLdLWdL                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | Stirling   | 1 Meadowbk    | WdLdLWdL |
| 28 WdLdLWdL  | Doncaster  | x Bolton       | LLWdLWdL  | WdLdLWdL                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | Stranraer  | 1 E Stirling  | dLdLWdL  |
| 29 LdLdLWdL  | Gill'ham   | 1 Darlington   | WdLdLdL   | 1 = home win, 2 = away win, x = draw. The last eight home results of the home team are shown on the left and the last eight away results of the away team on the right. In both cases the most recent results are at the right hand end of the row. D = score draw, d = no-score draw. |            |               |          |
| 30 LdLdLWdL  | Plym'th    | 2 Reading      | LdLdLWdL  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |            |               |          |
|              | Rotherham  | 1 Lincoln      | LdLdLWdL  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |            |               |          |
|              | Walsall    | 1 Swansea      | dLWdWdL   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |            |               |          |

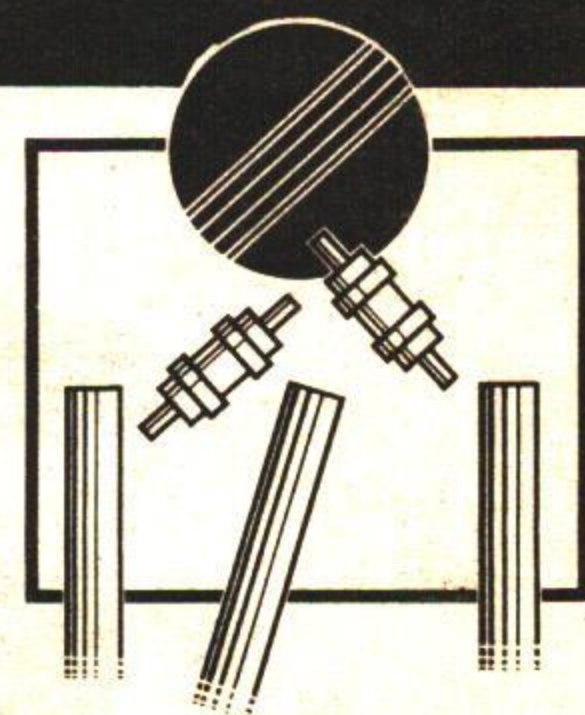


## Fifth Test — Edgbaston



ALLAN BORDER  
... Centre of rumours

### Aussies slump to just five for 37



# SURRENDER



PAT JENNINGS... Deputy to Ray Clemence

### Pat, 40, is back at Spurs

PAT JENNINGS makes his Tottenham comeback tonight — eight years after the club cast him off.

The 40-year-old Northern Ireland goalkeeper agreed to return after an approach by manager Peter Shreeves.

He will cover for Ray Clemence on a non-contract basis because understudy Tony Parks is out for a month with an ankle injury.

Jennings, in the north of Ireland yesterday for a wedding, said: 'This gives me the opportunity to get a number of matches under my belt before the World Cup tie.'

'I've done nothing in football since my testimonial last May, apart from a brief appearance in another testimonial in Dublin two weeks ago.'

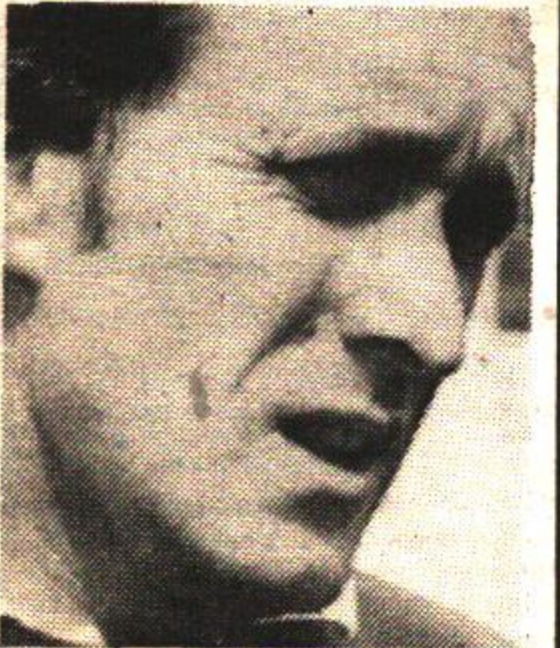
'Since then I've been on holiday in Portugal, so this move will help me get fit.'

'It also gives me an opportunity to help out at Spurs with their goal-keeping difficulty. I'm pleased, because I've always had a good relationship with everyone at White Hart Lane.'

Jennings has not discussed extending his Spurs' return beyond the international in Turkey on September 11, but added: 'I'm still hopeful Northern Ireland will make it to Mexico — and I hope to be with them.'

Tonight he plays against Reading in the Football Combination.

A fortnight ago he turned down an offer from Sunderland and Shreeves said yesterday: 'I appreciate that there were not many clubs for whom Pat would have agreed to do what he is doing for me. I'm delighted.'



PETER SHREEVES



RICHARD ELLISON... Stole the limelight with a four-wicket burst

THE SUDDEN slump by Australia in their second innings at Edgbaston yesterday seemed to confirm Fleet Street rumours of something wrong in the tourists' camp.

They ended the day at five for 37 after a bombardment by the 25-year-old Kent all-rounder Richard Ellison.

In a fairy-tale return to the side, Ellison followed his first innings tally of six wickets with a four-wicket burst to leave the Australians in danger of handing over the Ashes.

### Scalps

His prize scalps in a 15-ball spell were captain Allan Border — the centre of the rumours in yesterday's sports pages — and Kepler Wessels as the Australians, requiring 260 to avoid an innings defeat in this fifth Test, ended with a miserable tally on the board and their most two dependable batsmen back in the pavilion.

Ellison said of Border: 'I tried to angle the ball across him. It brushed something on the way through to the stumps. We were all thinking that he was the key wicket for us to take tomorrow, and getting him tonight was a massive bonus.'

Ellison ended up with four wickets at the cost of two runs!

He also achieved the

impossible in stealing the limelight from skipper David Gower (215), Tim Robinson (148) and Mike Gatting (100 not out), who had earlier built England's mammoth 595 for five declared.

The Australians began their second innings with 95 minutes of the fourth day remaining and hoping that Border and the rain which had played into their hands before would come to their rescue.

Border, however, has gone and the forecast of showers this afternoon may come too late to prevent England taking a 2-1 lead in the series.

### Buddy

The irrepressible Ian Botham — Border's big buddy in a number of off-field 'events' — achieved the first breakthrough when the tourists' vice-captain Andrew Hilditch hooked irresponsibly to long leg where that man

Ellison was on hand to take a difficult catch out of the sun.

Ellison's dream spell began in the 12th over with two maidens as he looked as mean as he did in the Australians' first innings when he took six for 77.

### Carnage

Then the carnage began as Ellison, playing his first Test since facing India at Calcutta in the winter, warmed up and found a rhythm.

Wessels, on ten, edged behind the next ball to Paul Downton, and Bob Holland, inexplicably sent in early as nightwatchman, was trapped leg before.

Graeme Wood had defended stubbornly for 81 minutes before lobbing a gentle catch to Robinson in the covers for ten in Ellison's next over.

Celebrations reached peak when Border, already hit once of the pads, pushed forward and was bowled.

### SCORECARD

Saturday: Australia 335 (Wessels 83, Lawson 53; Ellison six for 77). England 355 for one (Gower 169 n.o., Robinson 140 n.o.).

ENGLAND cont.  
Robinson b Lawson..... 148  
Gower c Border b Lawson..... 215  
Gatting n.o..... 100  
Lamb c Wood b McDermott..... 46  
Botham c Thomson..... 18  
b McDermott..... 18  
Downton n.o..... 0

TOTAL: (5 Wkts dec.)..... 595

FALL: 1-38, 2-369, 3-463, 4-572.  
BOWLING: Lawson 37-1-135-2, McDermott 31-2-155-2, Thomson 19-1-101-1, Holland 25-4-95-0, O'Donnell 16-3-69-0, Border 6-1-13-0.

AUSTRALIA 2nd Innings  
Hilditch c Ellison..... 10  
Wood c Robinson b Ellison..... 10  
Wessels c Downton..... 10  
b Ellison..... 10  
Holland lbw b Ellison..... 0  
Border b Ellison..... 2  
Ritchie n.o..... 0  
Philips n.o..... 1

EXTRAS..... 37  
TOTAL (5 Wkts)..... 37  
FALL: 1-10, 2-32, 3-32, 4-35, 5-36.  
BOWLING: Botham 7-1-17-1, Taylor 7-1-15-0, Ellison 5-3-2-4, Edmonds 2-2-0-0.

## A ton for Notts rookie

DUNCAN MARTINDALE, a first-year professional at Trent Bridge, scored his maiden century playing for Nottinghamshire yesterday after only four county championship games.

Martindale, a 21-year-old right-handed batsman, scored an unbeaten 104 in less than four hours as Notts reached 253 for five declared against Lancashire at Old Trafford.

His innings included ten fours and two sixes, helping to rescue Notts from 51 for three as they replied to Lancashire's 334.

### Stand

Yorkshire-born Martindale joined Chris Broad (84) in a fourth wicket stand of 143 in 58 overs.

Lancashire lost David Vasey before the close with only five scored, giving them a lead of 86.

Neil Taylor steered Kent out of trouble against Yorkshire at Scarborough with his first championship hundred of the season.

Taylor, 32 not out from Saturday, spent five-and-a-half hours compiling 102 as Kent struggled to 217 all out. Chris Shaw took a championship best five for 76.

Kent finished the day 18 for one in their second innings — a lead of 85, after Simon Hinks had become another Shaw victim.

# TOO MUCH SOCCER

ENGLAND manager Bobby Robson has attacked soccer's planned substitute cup competitions as damaging to the international team.

'The last thing top footballers need is more football, especially in World Cup year,' he said yesterday.

### Sanction

Robson claims the Football League's idea of two new cups to make up for the UEFA ban on English teams playing in Europe means an opportunity will be lost to help the national team and give the whole of domestic football a boost.

The League still needs Football Association sanction for the consolation cups for the top six teams who would have played in Europe and for the major-

ity of remaining First and Second Division teams.

Neither has yet been given a name as sponsors have still to be found. But the secondary one has already been dubbed the 'Who Cares' Cup.

Robson said yesterday: 'I don't want to go to war with the League, I need the clubs' players, so I have to work with them. But I am sad and very disappointed about these new competitions.'

'In the past, clubs have argued there was no opportunity to help. Here there was an opportunity, and it was not taken.'

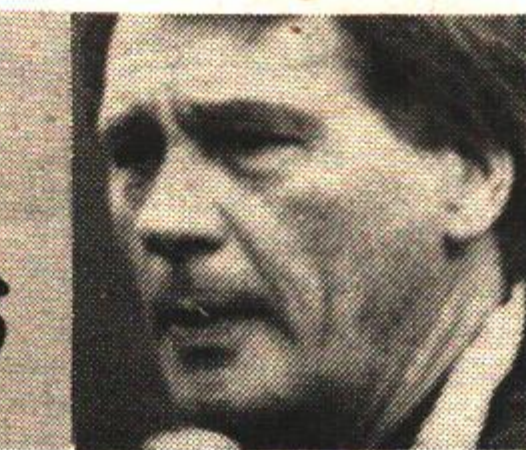
### Free

During the summer Robson requested a free Saturday before the September 11 World Cup qualifier with Rumania. It was turned down.

England need two points from home games against

## It could ruin World Cup plans

SAYS ROBSON



Rumania, Turkey and Northern Ireland to guarantee a place in the Mexico finals.

'If we can get those points in September, it must give our domestic game a nice early-season boost,' added Robson, who was speaking at the launch of the 'FA Yearbook'.

'They will probably tell me it isn't my business and perhaps it isn't, but I can't help feeling we could have done it without more football. Already we will be

struggling if we run into bad weather this winter.

'I suppose I am a voice crying in the wilderness.'

Luton manager David Pleat, whose club is one of half a dozen not entering the secondary competition, is equally opposed.

### Greed

'It is just greed. Players need rest, mental and physical, not even more competition,' he said.

'Directors feel they will gain money from the competition but once they have paid out for the police, stewards, gatemens etc., they may well find they haven't even got that.'

'In World Cup year, I'm sure Bobby Robson could have done without the extra demands on his players too.'

The FA is unlikely to block either of the competitions.