

Meeting of Palestinian leaders

ALGIERS — Palestine Liberation Organisation chairman Yassir Arafat arrived in Algiers yesterday on what was believed to be immediate negotiations with other Palestinian leaders.

Arafat told Arab sources in the Algerian capital that he planned to meet Naif Hawatmeh, Secretary-General of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine

and George Habash, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Their meeting would be the first top-level talks of the sort since Arafat victoriously evacuated Beirut with his PLO fighters after withstanding the Israeli siege that began in

late June 1982 and ended in September that year.

The DFLP and PFLP have been hostile to Arafat's PLO-Jordan accord of February with King Hussein of Jordan but have not joined pro-Syrian groups fighting his forces in Lebanon.

Hawatmeh arrived in Algiers on Saturday and Habash was expected to arrive today, the Arab sources said.



YASSIR ARAFAT

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Against Liverpool sacking threat

TOWN HALL TAKE OVER

WORKERS will occupy Liverpool Town Hall from 8 o'clock this morning to prevent the city's Labour council from sending out redundancy notices to its 30,000 employees.

The decision to occupy was taken on Saturday at a meeting of the local authority's joint shop stewards committee which was attended by council deputy leader Derek Hatton and chairman of the Finance Committee Tony Byrne.

It represents a major escalation of the fight against rate-capping and the threat to services and thousands of jobs in the city which has already been savagely hit by Tory slump policies.

The 100 stewards also voted to recommend an all-out strike when the council's money runs out — which could be in the next week.

Hatton said on Saturday: 'The city treasurer has told us that if we can't send out notices this week indicating that the money runs out in December, then the money will effectively run out in the next week.'

BY SIMON VEVERS

Today's council meeting had been called to pass a resolution asking the Thatcher government to loan the council £25 million which would keep the services running until the end of the financial year — and pay the council wage bill until December 18.

But any cash loans will depend on the council sending out redundancy notices — a move which has been resoundingly rejected by the council's unions.

When it became clear that the council was preparing to issue redundancy notices, the NALGO branch insisted: 'The branch considers this to be totally unsatisfactory and is in breach of assurances we have received from councillors in the past.'

'Although the proposed letter does not include the word "redundancy", our legal advice is that they are, in effect, redundancy notices.'

'All members have therefore been instructed not to cooperate with the production and distribution of these notices.'

The row over redundancy notices erupted after

Hatton announced at a fringe meeting at the TUC that they would soon be sent out. That was before the unions had even been informed.

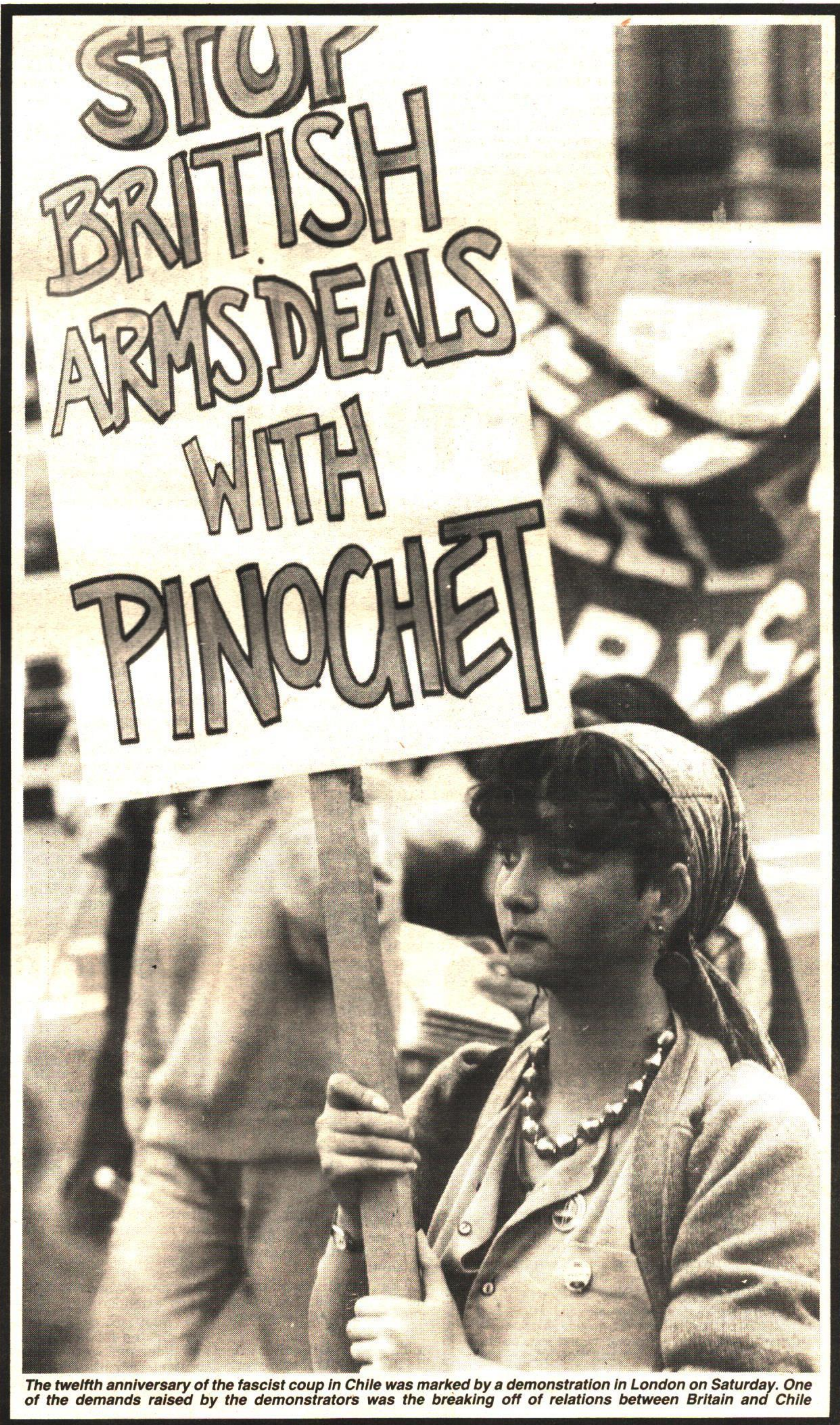
The following day, on September 5, a meeting of all city shop stewards was assured that council tactics would not be decided without full discussions with the trade unions.

By that afternoon, under the blaze of television lights and a table groaning under the weight of a 100,000-signature petition, the Labour authority revealed its plans.

Presenting the petition against the Tory attacks, Council leader John Hamilton clearly stated that redundancy notices would go out 'shortly'.

But, as council leaders sought bridging loans and a form of words to disguise the word 'redundancy', the state-appointed district auditor struck, issuing surcharge notices against the 49 Labour councillors.

Liverpool councillors, like those in Lambeth, are facing surcharge, bankruptcy and disqualification from office for defying Tory rate-capping legislation.



The twelfth anniversary of the fascist coup in Chile was marked by a demonstration in London on Saturday. One of the demands raised by the demonstrators was the breaking off of relations between Britain and Chile

Thatcher in new anti-PLO outburst



THATCHER

PRIME Minister Thatcher, scheduled to fly to Egypt and Jordan next week, has begun to advocate her own brand of anti-PLO impudence.

She told the Egyptian semi-government newspaper 'Al-Ahram' at the weekend that the PLO had no hope of direct negotiations unless it renounced 'terrorism'.

'Al-Ahram' quoted her saying: 'We totally reject terrorism... we wish the Palestine Liberation Organisation to abandon terrorism and accept (UN Security Council) Resolution 242.'

BY OUR FOREIGN STAFF

'The PLO has to do this before direct negotiations start.'

Resolution 242 was long ago rejected by the PLO because its terms treat the Palestinian struggle for their occupied homeland as simply one involving refugees.

Thatcher also told the newspaper she did not believe that an international Middle East conference was the best way to reach a settlement at present.

She said such a conference, rejected by the Reagan and Israeli governments, would be 'futile' unless preceded

by bilateral talks, presumably between Tel Aviv and Amman.

Her remarks were a pointed reference to the February accord between PLO chairman Yassir Arafat and King Hussein of Jordan.

Under that accord, King Hussein has been campaigning for an international conference under United Nations auspices to agree a settlement on the basis of a Palestinian-Jordanian confederation on the West Bank.

Thatcher, due to make the first visit of any Brit-

ish Prime Minister since World War II, told 'Al-Ahram' her tour was aimed at showing British support for Arab states which rejected 'terrorism'.

Yesterday, the 'Washington Post' newspaper said London had won a big contract to supply military aircraft to Saudi Arabia.

Details on the sale of 48 Tornado fighter jets and 30 Hawk jet trainers worth £3 billion would be announced in the next couple of weeks, according to the report.

The deal has sparked a storm in Tel Aviv.

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MORE than £300 came in at the weekend for the Emergency Fund. It was very welcome, but we need a much greater effort.

We urge every member and reader to accelerate the momentum this week so we can complete our £100,000 target by the end of the month. It is an absolute necessity.

The Tory regime is proceeding relentlessly with its attacks on every section of the working class. The refusal to budge over the question of teachers' pay is just one example of its ruthless class-war strategy.

The struggle is escalating in local government, with the surcharging of the Liverpool and Lambeth councillors.

Now Liverpool council workers have declared their determination to meet the Tory challenge and fight in defence of jobs, conditions and life-time services.

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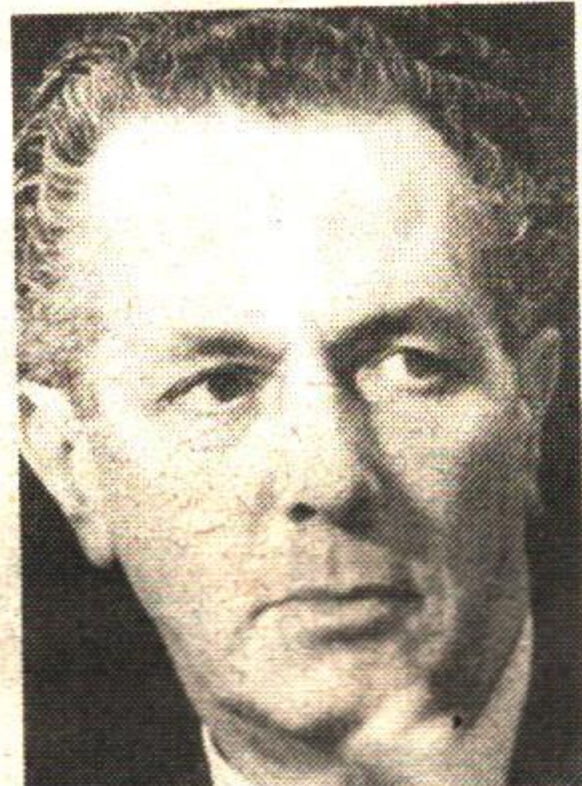
TEACHERS STEP UP PAY ACTION

THE TWO biggest teacher unions will today begin stepping up their industrial action in schools in the fight for a pay rise.

The escalation of action follows Tory Education Secretary Sir Keith Joseph's intransigence on Friday when he met with employers' leader Nikki Harrison, even threatening to withdraw the latest pay offer if the teachers did not give in by October 11.

Joseph said on Saturday that the government intended to stand firm on insisting that extra money must be linked with reforms in the pay structure and changes in contractual conditions.

And he repeated his warning that if teachers missed the October 11



JOSEPH

deadline, the offer would fall along with further sums promised for subsequent years up to 1989-1990.

The National Union of Teachers, the biggest union, also refused to budge. 'Our argument is not about restructuring, it is ab-

out relative pay levels,' said the union's general secretary Fred Jarvis.

'You are not going to solve the problems of the profession by restructuring, but by restoring pay levels.'

Yesterday Jarvis responded to further remarks made by Joseph on 'Weekend World' accusing the teachers of 'distorting' his offer.

Jarvis said: 'I deplore the fact that in his increasingly desperate attempts to defend his own appalling record in the teachers' dispute Sir Keith Joseph is now resorting to making baseless charges against the leaders of teachers' unions.'

The NUT begins a two-week campaign of regional half-day strikes, rallies and demonstrations from today.

Up till September 30 every English and Welsh local education authority, and almost every school, will at some stage be affected by half-day strikes. The union expects many schools to close for the half day.

The second-largest union, the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers, will stage indefinite selective strikes in schools in 22 authorities. It will not call out all its members in a school, only key members calculated to cause the maximum disruption.

The action may only last a day or two, but could return to the same school later.

The NUT will ballot all its 216,000 members over action to be taken on more extensive forms of disruption after October 1.

Dunne's Stores strikers win concession

THE IRISH Republic's leading supermarket chains have agreed to phase out the sale of South African goods.

The move follows a 14-month strike by a group of anti-apartheid workers at the central Dublin branch of one of the major supermarkets, Dunne's Stores.

Negotiations were held at the weekend involving the stores, trade unions and the Dublin government's Labour Minister Ruairi Quinn.

The stoppage, at Dunne's Stores in Henry Street, began in July 1984, when eight employees refused to handle South African goods.

Their case has won support from political figures all over the world, including Bishop Desmond Tutu in South Africa and the National Union of Mine-workers in Britain.

Two months ago the

strikers were refused permission to enter the racist regime, where they had arranged a tour that included a visit to Tutu.

The agreement to cut out South African goods from the supermarket shelves will be put to the workers early next week when their trade union is expected to recommend a return to work.

Quinn said yesterday: 'The agreement will enable the protestors to advance their campaign without prolonging the dispute.'

One of the strikers, Karen Gearon, said she was delighted with the news and predicted that the strike would soon be over.

The stores stressed in a statement that the changeover from South African goods might not take place until alternative supplies could be guaranteed.

6.6 p.c. rise needed

INCREASES in pay averaging 6.6 percent are needed to keep pace with inflation since January this year, according to a new report. Reward Regional Surveys claims that prices of goods in the shops have risen by 3.3 percent since the beginning of the year. But a jump averaging 14.9 percent in housing costs for home-owners and tenants means that the average family would need 6.6 percent more money to maintain its standard of living.

School unions for Scotland

GLASGOW — Organising and recruitment was discussed on Saturday when a Scottish Schools Union was set up at a conference here. About 40 delegates attended.

A Scottish committee was elected for the union and delegates were asked to start recruiting members in their schools and to organise branches.

The main resolution before the conference —

BY SIMON PIRANI

organised by the reformist Labour Party Young Socialists — called for more pay and less hours on the Tories' scab 'Youth Training Schemes'. An amendment calling for the cheap-labour schemes to be abolished was voted down.

This rejection of the amendment was in line with the left-talk politics

of the 'Militant' group, which dominates the Scottish LPYS.

A motion calling for the release of all jailed miners and the reinstatement of all those sacked was passed unanimously. Other motions supported South African school students, the teachers' pay campaign, and Liverpool council's fight against the cuts.

Tricia Moore, the LPYS

member who opened the conference, said Glasgow had been the scene of a major school strike and demonstration last March. Those strikes in schools, she claimed, had 'forced the Tories to back down'.

Briony Small, from a school on Glasgow's south side, told how her headmaster had tried to pump pupils for information about school strike organisations.

'Show us your rule book' — NUM challenge

NUM president Arthur Scargill yesterday issued a strong warning to Nottinghamshire miners to stay in the national union if they want to keep their jobs and communities secure.

He was addressing a 'Keep Notts National' rally in Harworth, north Nottinghamshire, after a two-day speaking tour in the Durham coalfield.

Scargill warned the rally, organised by the local Labour Party, that new technology would reduce manpower to 10,000. 'The Nottinghamshire NUM membership has already gone down from 34,000 to 27,000 since the beginning of the strike.'

'New technology wipes out surface jobs and it does more than that — it wipes out job opportunity. The lad who has been injured underground can-

not get a job on the surface. We should not be fighting against each other in this industry.'

He said there was no guarantee that new coalfields would be developed in Nottinghamshire. 'I'll tell you where the new coalfields are coming — in York, Thirsk, Malton and on the road to Scarborough.'

He challenged the leaders of the Notts break-away, Roy Lynk and David Prendergast, to reveal the contents of their scab union's rulebook.

'I'm told that it's given out at council meetings and then collected back. It seems to me there's something radically wrong with a rule book that can't be shown to members who they claim want to join a breakaway organisation.'

'What's wrong with it? Why won't they reveal it to you?' he said.

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SOVIET DEFECTOR SPIED ON ME—MP

THE Thatcher government has been accused of using Soviet defector Oleg Gordievsky as a 'triple agent' to spy on left-wing Labour MPs.

The charge has been made by Leith Labour MP Ron Brown who said he was 'pumped' by Gordievsky in a Kensington pub about developments in left-wing politics and his connections with Libya.

Brown has written to Prime Minister Thatcher demanding to know what role she played in the affair.

He said at the weekend: 'I suspect when she discovered he was a double agent, he was asked to become a triple agent and to spy on left-wing Labour MPs. This is very different from ordinary espionage and places a grave and sinister aspect on the whole business.'

'With hindsight I can now see that Gordievsky was pumping me and I suspect the government put him up to do it.'

Following the Soviet KGB man's defection, the Thatcher government ordered the expulsion of 25 diplomats and journalists.

Brown said he had meetings with Gordievsky twice and a third time last spring at a reception in the Soviet embassy.

'He came to see me in the House of Commons late last year. It was in connection with the visit of Mr Gorbachev and he wanted to know the views of Labour MPs about the visit.'

'Later he telephoned me and asked if I fancied coming for a drink to discuss politics. This was in January and we went to the Hansom public house in Kensington.'

'He was very affable, he joked about Mrs Thatcher and Mr Kinnock and had an attractive conversational style.'

Brown added: 'I can see now that he was trying to find out everything he could about what was going on in the left of British politics, in the peace movement and in the Labour Party generally.'

'He also seemed to think I had some special relationship with Colonel Gaddafi of Libya and interrogated me about that as well.'

Labour MP Tam Dalyell yesterday challenged Tory Home Secretary Douglas Hurd to explain the reasons for the expulsion of Soviet journalists for alleged spying.

Dalyell said one of the expelled journalists, Mikhail Boghdanov, London correspondent of a Soviet industrial newspaper, had always behaved 'scrupulously properly'.

'I take the view that the more the Russians know about our way of life the better,' Dalyell said.

Moscow response wounds Thatcher

THE SWIFT expulsion of 25 British diplomats, trade representatives and journalists from the Soviet Union has left the Thatcher government severely bruised.

The 'Iron Lady' image has been dented by a precisely-timed tit-for-tat response from the Soviet leadership.

It seriously impairs Thatcher's statement last December that she found Mikhail Gorbachev a man she could work with.

The counter-expulsion by the Moscow bureaucracy follows last week's ballyhoo about the defection of Oleg Gordievsky, a counsellor at the Soviet embassy in London.

To soften the impact, Thatcher followed up the expulsions by announcing an actual increase in the number of Soviet diplo-

omats in Britain from 39 to 46.

But Gorbachev effectively scorned British efforts to cool down the affair. The Soviet statement accused the Tory government of being guilty of 'a gross provocative action' aimed at poisoning relations.

Even up until last Friday, the Foreign Office was hoping that Moscow would deport a smaller number than the 25 expelled by Thatcher.

One Western diplomat told Reuters: 'Thatcher will have to think now about the wisdom of carrying on the numbers game.'

Another quoted the description of Gorbachev allegedly given by former Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko: 'We've seen the smile, now he's showing us the teeth.'

Move to ban book on MI5

THE THATCHER government will take legal action in the Australian courts today to suppress the publication of the memoirs of ex-MI5 officer Peter Wright.

His wide-ranging biography alleges that the late Sir Roger Hollis, MI5 chief for more than 20 years, was a Soviet agent.

Attorney-General Sir Michael Havers is seeking an injunction against publishers William Heinemann stopping Wright's book from being published.

Cabinet secretary Sir Robert Armstrong has submitted a 20-page sworn affidavit claiming that MI5's confidences would be seriously damaged by Wright who left the state spy service ten years ago.

Armstrong's statement discloses that Wright joined MI5 in 1955 'to provide scientific and technical support'. This was at a time when the British security services planned to assassinate President Gamal Abdul Nasser, the Egyptian nationalist leader.

At the time of his retirement Wright was on the personal staff of MI5 director Sir Michael Havelley 'as a consultant on counter-espionage'.

He had access to matters 'still of the highest sensitivity' and frequently liaised with friendly intelligence services.

Wright, now 69, left MI5 in 1975, the year after Harold Wilson fought and won two elections. On his departure from office two years later Wilson

alleged that No.10 Downing Street had been bugged by the intelligence services.

The main thrust of Armstrong's case is that Wright's disclosures might injure MI5's relations with other Western spy agencies.

He also argues that Wright's book might encourage other ex-officers to write their memoirs resulting in 'friendly' security services 'losing confidence in MI5's ability to protect classified information'.

Brazen

The Tory injunction is unprecedented. It is a brazen attempt by the British state to browbeat the judiciary of another country into banning the memoirs of an ex-British official.

'In effect, Britain will have to persuade the Australian court that it is contrary to Australian public interest that Mr Wright be allowed to create a political scandal in Britain,' said yesterday's 'Observer'.

Given the reactionary nature of the Australian judiciary this may not be as formidable as it seems.

Rail discussions

BRITISH Rail and the leaders of the two big rail unions will meet this week for talks on the operation of driver-only trains.

The National Union of Railwaymen and the train drivers' union ASLEF insist the discussions will not cover wider productivity issues, despite management's insistence that they should.

The NUR has received

ASLEF backing over the 250 guards sacked for refusing to co-operate with driver-only operations.

Jimmy Knapp, NUR general secretary, stressed last Friday: 'There will be no agreement signed until all our colleagues have been reinstated.'

At a special conference in London last week, NUR delegates voted 66-11 to talk to BR about driver-only trains.



March calls for downfall of Pinochet

ABOUT 500 people marched through the streets of London on Saturday to mark the 12th anniversary of the overthrow of the Allende government in Chile. Many of the demonstrators were refugees forced to flee General Pinochet's bloody military dictatorship to save their lives and those of their families.

The rally outside County Hall was chaired by GLC chairman Tony Banks and speakers included Kent NUM secretary Jack Collins, Betty Heathfield from Women Against Pit Closures, Labour MP for Islington North Jeremy Corbyn and Tom Sawyer deputy general secretary of NUPE as well as representatives from Chile solidarity organisations.

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HANDSWORTH WAS A POLICE 'LABORATORY'

BY SIMON VEVERS

MORE evidence has emerged to show that so-called community policing was simply a preparation for hard-line police tactics which sparked street clashes in Handsworth last week.

For several years during the 1970s the socially deprived area of Birmingham was a laboratory for the community policing experiment.

Water scientists fight closure plans

WATER authority scientists have pledged to continue a fight against the axing of 11 laboratories after coming out on strike on Friday.

The Severn Trent Water Authority intends to cut 11 of the authority's laboratories with the loss of 42 jobs.

Over 50 of the 200 striking scientists, members of the NALGO local government union, lobbied members of the Severn Trent's ruling board, who were whisked to their monthly meeting by a specially chartered bus.

Richard Burden, NALGO district officer, told the scientists taking part in the lobby: 'Severn Trent thought this strike wouldn't happen and some members of management have been spreading rumours to undermine it.'

'The authority has been proved wrong. Despite the fact that this is the first strike of its kind, Severn Trent scientists have shown that they are determined to fight the plans.'

Police units adopted an apparently low-profile on the streets and the notorious drug squad was kept out of the area. Instead police chiefs relied on building up a systematic network of informers providing a steady stream of information.

But community policing was deeply distrusted by many of the local population who rightly saw it as a means of spying on the community and as a complement to the police's more overtly ruthless measures.

Tactics

Earlier this year police tactics in the area altered significantly. The change in policy coincided with the arrival of Geoffrey Dear as West Midlands chief constable and Superintendent David Love as the commander in the Handsworth area.

According to a report in yesterday's 'Sunday Times', Love 'switched the emphasis away from community policing in favour of more traditional and vigorous methods'.

Former superintendent David Webb, who was instrumental in developing community policing, told the paper: 'People in the community, leaders and police officers have been coming to me, complaining that projects and community policing have been dismantled and watered down substitutes



Police in Handsworth . . . 'hardline tactics'

put in their place and that the concept of community policing has been abandoned.

The 'Sunday Times' also quotes a senior officer at Handsworth who confirmed that regular collaboration with community leaders had ended.

'If we don't start doing that again soon, we are lost. It's true that morale is very low and mistakes have been made,' he said.

'Love is known for his hard line and running his station by the book but I think he's learnt a lot about the job in the last few days. If you are commander in this area and you don't bend the rules a little bit then you are going to finish up in trouble.'

Evidence that the policy had changed came dramatically in a series of raids on homes, the Villa Cross public house and the Acapulco cafe.

The raids followed a meeting between Love and about 30 white middle-class residents of the Birmingham suburb who complained that drug abuse was on the increase.

When police invaded the Villa Cross pub they made 18 arrests — and managed to aggravate tension in the area to a new pitch.

Within days the popular

cafe was a target for the drug squad. Apparently small quantities of drugs were seized on both occasions.

The angry mood among black youth following these police provocations

was summed up by Alboth Samuda. His travel agency came under attack during last week's fighting, but he said: 'Our lads have gone wild, but they have their reasons.'

Tangled legacy of dead financier

AN INQUEST jury will this week attempt to unravel the business and financial dealings which preceded the death of financier Bill Russell.

He plunged to his death from the 11th floor of a hotel in Majorca in February shortly after insuring his life for more than £1 million.

Russell, 44, from Flushing, Cornwall, who had massive debts, was once charged with murder after his first wife Susan, 34, was found dead on the beach near their luxury home at Mylor, near Falmouth, in 1976.

It was alleged he had strangled her, but Penryn magistrates found no case against him.

Russell's second wife Diane, 42, former wife of ex-England cricketer Pe-

ter Parfitt, is one of the witnesses who will give evidence before coroner Edward Carlyon when the inquest resumes at Truro town hall on Tuesday.

Russell had apparently taken out a life insurance voucher in December under which his wife would be paid £900,000 on his death. There was no suicide exclusion clause.

He also had two other policies under which a total of £250,000 would be paid when he died. But it is now known that he allowed one of them, for £100,000, to lapse last autumn.

In fact, Mrs Russell may receive nothing at all from any of the policies.

The Gresham Insurance Company is investi-

gating whether he gave them a true picture of his financial affairs, his ability to keep up the premiums and, subsequently, whether there was a valid contract.

Stanley Alfert, Gresham's chief executive, confirmed that his company had not yet paid out anything to Mrs Russell.

He said: 'At the time of his death Mr Russell was negotiating with us for policies totalling £900,000 and as far as we are concerned these were not completed.'

At the time of his death, Russell was being sued in two different courts for a total of £125,000 and also had other debts.

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OUTLOOK: Unsettled. Temperatures near or a little below normal.

BARCLAYS UNDER FIRE FOR APARTHEID LINKS

THE Anti-apartheid 'Shadow Board' of Barclays Banks today demands that the bank refuse to co-operate in any scheme to bail the Botha regime out of its financial crisis.

Barclays should press for the immediate repayment of outstanding loans and stop selling Kruggerand gold coins minted in South Africa.

Members of the Shadow Board include Labour leader Neil Kinnock, actress Julie Christie and Adelaide Tambo, wife of the ANC president. The board is chaired by Gerry Gillman, general secretary of the civil servants' union SCPS.

Established in 1980 the Shadow Board has issued five annual reports documenting the support provided by Barclays Bank to apartheid in South Africa and Namibia.

Today's interim report has been issued following the recent visits to Britain of South African Reserve Bank governor Gerhard de Koch who met representatives of Barclays and appealed for help with the regime's debt crisis.

The report shows that Barclays UK now holds a 40.4 per cent stake in its associate company BarNat — the largest bank in South Africa.

It previously held a 50.5 per cent stake but in August 1975 the South African bank was forced to issue shares to raise more capital and Barclays UK declined to buy the new shares.

This decision, states the report, 'is a clear indication that Barclays in London views South Africa's economic prospects as unpromising'.

Two weeks prior to the rights issue Barclays in London announced its first half results for 1985, showing the contribution to profit made by BarNat was substantially down on 1984.

'South Africa may have been a source of short-term profits for Western companies, but in the longer term the political factors would make it a poor investment. The longer term has now arrived.'

However, with current holdings worth £130 million, Barclays remains by far the largest shareholder and the major influence on BarNat's activities.

BY KATHY DAVIES

Peter Leslie, chief general manager of Barclays in London, and a former director of BarNat, commented that 'the close operating relationship between Barclays and Barclays National will continue'.

The main purchasers of the August BarNat shares issue were the giant mining concern Anglo-American, which now holds 25 per cent, and the insurance firm Southern Life whose stake is increased to 7.5 per cent.

Control

As the report points out, this leaves control of the bank in much the same hands as before.

These two corporations were already closely tied with BarNat. Southern Life's chief executive, Neil Chapman is a director of BarNat while Anglo-American has a number of directors in common with the bank.

BarNat's managing director Chris Ball was a member of the businessmen's delegation which met ANC president Oliver Tambo at a remote game reserve in Zambia last Friday.

A study sponsored by the bank's South African subsidiary and conducted by the University of South Africa, concluded in July 1984 that 'there is a strong belief among black workers that they are grossly discriminated against by the South African free enterprise system'.

At the time, Ball said the study showed the potential danger to the country's basic social fabric and warned of the imminent threat of disruption.

But he said the views of black workers 'showed a fundamental lack of understanding of business, the free enterprise system and the need for profits'.



A Barclaycard is burnt by anti-apartheid demonstrators outside the bank's headquarters in the City of London

The 'Shadow Board's' interim statement charges Barclays with being 'unable or unwilling' to defend its staff from arbitrary arrest.

Three black employees of Barclays in Namibia have been held in detention without charge for over seven months.

Barclays' UK chairman Sir Timothy Bevan told the bank's annual general meeting in April the South African ambassador in London had informed him that investigations into their case would be complete by the end of May.

'Three months after this deadline nothing has happened. Barclays claims to have made "unremitting efforts" to secure the freedom of the three men, yet to no effect.'

'The Shadow Board demands that Barclays in Namibia should close its doors until the three have been charged and bailed or released altogether,' it added.

The shadow report also includes conclusive evidence of the bank's involvement in financing a plan to export £27,000-worth of sophisticated machinery destined for the South African military, in breach of the UN arms embargo.

'In July it was revealed that a British firm Berox Machine Tools had sold a computer-controlled milling machine to Johannesburg-based Fritz Wallaberger Machines who were acting as middleman for the Atlas Aircraft Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the South African state armaments corporation Armscor.'

'Wallaberger had told Berox that the final des-

tinuation of the machine was not to be mentioned in documents.'

The report states that Barclays Bank provided a guarantee (number SNGI.5641) for the export and arrangements had been made for Wallaberger to pay Berox through a Southampton branch of Barclays.

The plan was thwarted, however, by the action of Southampton dockers who refused to handle the cargo.

The report charges foreign companies like Barclays with particular responsibility for the escalation of brutal repression by the racist regime.

'For as long as the intense exploitation of apartheid has provided Barclays with profits the bank has been happy to benefit. Indeed it has

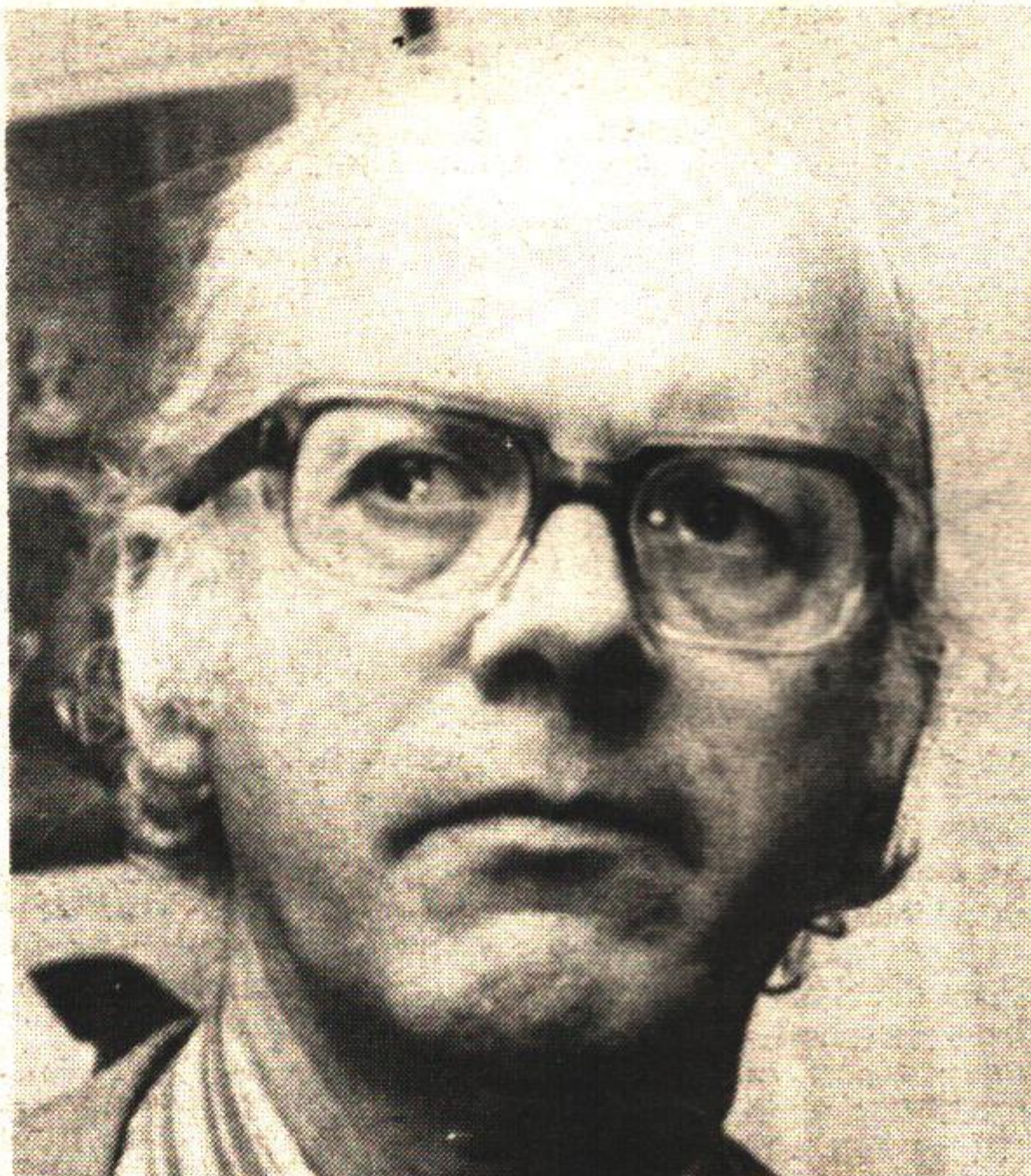
done all it can to bolster the system.'

The Shadow Board calls for the complete withdrawal of Barclays from South Africa and Namibia but concludes with four minimum demands for emergency action.

These call on Barclays to:

- Demand an immediate end to the State of Emergency;
- Press for the immediate repayment of all outstanding loans;
- Cease all sales of Kruggerands.

(The Barclays Shadow Board interim statement is available free of charge from ELTSA, End Loans to South Africa, 25 High Street, London, NW10, if a self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Ten copies cost £2, postage included).



GERRY GILLMAN

Foreign reporters warned

JOHANNESBURG — A pro-Botha South African newspaper backed the expulsion of a foreign journalist and warned others at the weekend to 'tread carefully' in their news coverage.

Ray Wilkinson, a correspondent from 'Newsweek', was deported on Thursday and this week's issue banned for articles allegedly 'full of half-truths'.

The pro-Botha newspaper the 'Citizen' said: 'We ourselves have commented on the vultures of the media who have descended on this country, hoping to feed on what they mistakenly believe is the carcass of a dying South Africa.'

In Johannesburg, a Bureau for Internal Information was due to open today to counter white anger over foreign press reports on the black rebellion.

WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY PUBLIC MEETING

Hands off Lambeth Council! Release jailed miners! Smash the anti-union laws! No scab labour schemes for youth! TUC must organise the General Strike!

Wednesday September 25, 7.30p.m. Assembly Hall, Town Hall, Acre Lane, SW2

Speakers: Julie Hyland, YS National Secretary; Paul Feldman, WRP Central Committee; In a personal capacity: Ted Knight, Leader Lambeth Council; Jim O'Brien, Chairman London Bridge Committee

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SCOTLAND

GLASGOW: Tuesday September 24, 7.30p.m. Young Socialists Training Centre, 71-77 Tobago Street, nr Bridgeton Cross.

Speakers: Marie Devlin (YS Regional Committee); Simon Pirani (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: John Barrie (NUR guards committee secretary); Norman Bissell (EIS teachers, national executive)

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

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

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)

NORTH WALES

FLINT: Wednesday September 25, 7.30p.m. The Swan, Chester Road.

Speakers: Andy Potter (YS Regional Committee); Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee); Lynne Cheetham (Chair, Point of Ayr womens support group)

SOUTH WALES

NEWPORT: Thursday September 19, 7.30p.m. Open Hearth Pub, Ringland Estate. Speakers: Gary Devenish (Cardiff YS); Jan Knoene (Cardiff WRP)

ESSEX

ILFORD: Wednesday September 25, 7.30p.m. Mildmay House, 69 Albert Road. Speakers: Julie Hyland (YS National Secretary); Keith Scotcher (WRP London District Committee)

LONDON

TULSE HILL: Wednesday September 18, 7.30p.m. St Martins Tenants Hall, St Martins Estate, Brixton Hill, SW2. Speakers: Gary Easom (YS Regional Committee); Ben Rudder (WRP Central Committee); Bronwen Handyside (Lambeth NALGO, in personal capacity)

FINSBURY: Thursday September 19, 7.30p.m. Finsbury Library, St John Street, EC1. Speakers: Jason Allen (YS Regional Committee); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee)

CHARLTON: Thursday October 2, 7.30p.m. New Charlton Community Centre, SE7. Speakers: Gary Hughes (YS National Committee); Jean Kerrigan (WRP London District Committee); Alan Clarke (Charlton WRP)

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Fight unemployment! Defend basic services! Unite against Thatcher's class-war policies! Build Community Councils! Organise General Strike to bring down Tories!

Thursday September 19, 7.30p.m.

**Methodist Church Hall
Gerard Street, Lozells
HANDSWORTH**

Speakers: Darren License (YS National Committee); Mike Banda (WRP General Secretary); In personal capacity: Avtar Jouhi (Secretary Indian Workers Association); Reg Mariner (Coventry NUM)

Briefly ...

Belgian jailed for sedition

KINSHASA — A socialist group official at the European Parliament was sentenced to ten years imprisonment by a special Zairean court after being found guilty of sedition. Belgian Ronald Van Den Bogaert, 38, was detained at Kinshasa airport when he arrived from Brussels in July for possessing anti-government propaganda and tape recordings of exiled dissidents.

Clashes at neo-Nazi rally

NEUSTADT, West Germany — Violence erupted at the weekend when police fought to keep about 100 demonstrators from a rally of the extreme right-wing German National Democratic Party. Fourteen people were detained and there were further scuffles when about 40 protesters tried to get into police headquarters where they were held.

306 bomb attacks in US

WASHINGTON — The Federal Bureau of Investigation reported that 306 bomb attacks in the United States in the first six months of the year had caused 10 deaths, 44 injuries and more than \$3.6 million in property damage. Only one of the attacks, of similar number to last year, was attributed to 'terrorism'.

Liberian politician jailed

MONROVIA — Former Liberian Finance Minister Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf was sentenced to ten years in jail after a military court found her guilty of sedition. She described members of the present military-led government as 'idiots' during a speaking tour of the United States last July.

Philippines probes bases

MANILA — Defence Minister Juan Ponce Enrile has ordered an investigation into US Senate allegations that the two American bases in the northern Philippines were inadequately protected. Army chief Lieutenant-General Fidel Ramos said the findings 'were very much in error'.

Arab aid agreements

KUWAIT — Arab-based aid agencies agreed to lend \$491.15 million to 'Third World' states in the first four months of 1985. The Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development said the aid would benefit 33 countries in the Arab world, Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Oil island occupied

BEUSUM, West Germany — Environmentalists in a fleet of rubber dinghies led by a fishing-boat boarded an artificial island north of the Elbe estuary in protest against plans to drill for oil. The island is owned by a Texaco-led consortium.

Turkey wants pact review

ANKARA — Turkey will next week tell the United States it wants to revise their defence and economic cooperation agreement. Ankara gets \$879 million in grants and loans, but says the amount is insufficient.

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Lange tells Paris 'We are enemies'

WELLINGTON — New Zealand and France could only be classed as 'enemies', Prime Minister David Lange declared in a nationwide television interview on President Mitterrand's visit to the Mururoa Atoll nuclear-test site.

He made the comment in a nationwide television interview after Mitterrand's remarks during a brief visit to the French Polynesian territory and as the French navy shadowed a Greenpeace protest flotilla heading for the site.

The French defence forces and the flotilla seemed headed for a confrontation as a corvette was reported heading for the Marquesas Islands, where it would lie in wait for the protesters.

According to French Defence Ministry statements, the navy is under orders to use physical force if necessary to evict

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'New Zealand did not buy into this fight. France put agents into New Zealand, France put spies into New Zealand, France lets bombs off in the Pacific, France puts its president in the Pacific to crow about it,' he said.

Lange said Mitterrand seemed to be building up nationalistic hysteria in France to bolster his political position.

'That's all that this trip has been about ... to Mururoa, to stand there on a hit-and-run mission; to say that France is a Pacific power, France is a nuclear power, and to make an obscene gesture at everyone else that thinks otherwise.'

Comments

He told his interviewer that he had sought a meeting with Mitterrand to discuss the worsening relations but had received no response.

The comments were the strongest the Labour prime minister had made since late August, when he relented on a previous demand for a formal apology from France.

Deputy Prime Minister Geoffrey Palmer, on a trip to Washington, said last week relations between Wellington and Paris were at their lowest point in 40 years.

The nuclear-testing programme and the sinking of the Greenpeace ship 'Rainbow Warrior' by French secret service (DGSE) agents in Auckland harbour on July 10 has severely strained diplomatic relations between the two governments.



New Zealand Prime Minister DAVID LANGE

the Greenpeace protesters and stop them from entering a 12-mile territorial limit around Mururoa Atoll.

Mitterrand provoked Lange's angry response after he said during his brief visit to the test site: 'France's sovereignty cannot be questioned and nobody can take decisions in its place where its interests in the Pacific are concerned, unless they want to be seen as an adversary.'

Lange said it was 'not just that we're adversaries but really, I think, it should be properly translated "enemies".'

His government considered itself an enemy of the nuclear threat in general and of the French testing programme at Mururoa but not of France, he said.

Zia Bill stalled

ISLAMABAD — Zia-ul-Haq's National Assembly has been forced to postpone debate on a Bill to approve all the actions of the military regime since the coup eight years ago.

Law Minister Iqbal Ahmed Khan announced the delay last night after independent MPs in the assembly criticised the Bill as too sweeping.

They argued that they did not have all the rele-

vent documents on the proposal.

There are about 30 independent MPs in the 227-member assembly. On Sunday they also presented Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo with 56 amendments to the Indemnity Bill.

The Bill would have left martial law orders on the books after the promised end of army rule by January 1.



Sri Lankan Tamils protest in the streets of London after the July 1983 pogroms

Strike to support Sri Lanka Tamils

MADRAS — Politicians in Tamil Nadu, the southern Indian state, have called a statewide 12-hour strike on September 24 to protest against army atrocities against Tamils in Sri Lanka.

They will also raise a fund of 10 million rupees (\$833,000) for the more than 100,000 Tamil refugees in the state.

The refugee population in Tamil Nadu has swollen since the Sri Lankan government orchestrated a program of Tamils in July 1983.

In Sri Lanka yesterday, troops shot dead at least four Tamil Muslim farmers travelling in a tractor with about 15 other people in Eastern Province.

The Sri Lankan authorities alleged they had been shot by the soldiers who had supposedly mistaken them for armed Tamil guerrillas.

Four people were reported to have been seriously wounded in a train derailment caused by a landslide near north-eastern Trincomalee.

In New Delhi, the federal government of Prime

Minister Rajiv Gandhi expressed 'concern' at the growing anti-Tamil violence of the Sri Lankan military in Trincomalee.

Rampage

Reports from Tamil exile groups in the past week said the security forces had gone on a rampage, killing at least 50 people in a single day in one Eastern Province village.

A second round of the Gandhi-sponsored Bhu-

tan talks between Sri Lankan Eelam (Tamil Nation) armed liberation organisations and the Colombo regime collapsed on August 17, after Sri Lankan soldiers massacred more than 100 Tamils in the northern town of Vavuniya.

The Indian press speculated yesterday that the reappearance in Madras at the weekend of Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam leader Velupillai Prabhakaran was likely to resolve the peace negotiation deadlock.

Gujarat curfew

NEW DELHI — An indefinite curfew was clamped on Bhiloda town in India's western Gujarat state at the weekend after two people were killed and four others were injured in civil clashes.

The unrest broke out during a demonstration by about 3,000 supporters of an official policy of reserving government jobs and promotion quotas for under-privileged castes, according to state-run

Press Trust of India.

One of the dead was killed by police fire and another died in a stampede, apparently caused by police firing. Gujarat's north-eastern district of Sabarkantha was tense but under control, according to the authorities.

At least 240 people have died in violent communal clashes and police gunfire across the western coastal state in unrest between March and July

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Machel to meet Reagan

MAPUTO — President Samora Machel starts a week-long visit to the United States this week aimed at improving relations with the Reagan administration.

The visit, the first since Machel came to power in 1975, is also to attract US investment to his civil war-ravaged country.

'The fact that Reagan has agreed to all to Machel's visit is important,' one Western diplomat told Reuters. 'It shows that it will be productive.'

Machel earned his spurs with Reagan by signing the Nkomati peace agreement with South African President Botha in March 1984 and closing down the offices of the African National Congress.

In pursuance of Reagan's 'constructive engagement' policy, Machel has opened Mozambique to South African investment and trade.

And since the black revolt against the racist regime, Machel has adopted a studied indifference saying that the Nkomati agreement does not permit 'interference' in South Africa's affairs.

But while Machel is refusing to give political, moral or military aid to the black masses of South Africa, the Botha regime is continuing to give secret support to the counter-revolutionaries gangs of Renamo (MNR).

Reagan's first talks with Machel will be held at the White House on Thursday.

Tension flares on Nicaraguan border

MANAGUA — Tension flared again in Central America yesterday after two provocative US-sponsored flights into Nicaraguan air space were shot down by Sandinist forces.

The Sandinist government said it had shot down two Honduran helicopters during an attack on its troops in the border region.

Managua protested to the military regime of President Roberto Suazo Cordova over the shooting down of two of its own helicopters.

President Daniel Orte-

ga said in nationwide radio and television address to the Nicaraguan people that the raid took place near the mouth of the Poteca River on Friday.

Cover

He said the two Honduran helicopters were downed while giving cover to about 800 Washington-backed, anti-Nicaraguan 'Contra' troops but that the counter-revolutionaries were driven back after a day of fighting.

The US-backed Suazo

Cordova regime accused Managua of 'a criminal act' in ordering an alleged cross-border mortar raid on Friday, during which one Honduran soldier was reported to have been killed and eight wounded.

Suazo Cordova ordered an armed alert and called an emergency Cabinet meeting early on Saturday.

Managua has denied the charges but the crisis alarmed Latin American 'Contadora' peace group ministers who ended a two-day meeting in Panama City on Saturday.

MARKET PANICS OVER SAUDI PRICE THREAT

THE international oil market has been thrown into panic by a Saudi Arabian threat to cut its price to between \$15 and \$18 a barrel.

The warning was given by Saudi Arabia's Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani at a private seminar in Oxford last Friday.

Yamani said: 'Under the assumption of a price war, and under that assumption alone, I would expect the price would drop to a level of between \$15 and \$18 per barrel after the winter if non-OPEC producers do not cooperate with the organisation and we in OPEC do not discipline ourselves.'

Meanwhile OPEC, the international oil cartel, has given a dire warning to non-OPEC members that they face a drastic fall in their production.

On the occasion of its 25th anniversary, OPEC said it would eventually regain control of the world oil market.

Non-cartel members, whose rising cut-price sales have displaced OPEC oil in a saturated market, would soon have to turn down the taps, it said, or spend huge sums to squeeze more oil from reserves that they are using up too fast.

'Non-OPEC countries... are depleting their limited oil reserves so fast that they will soon have to invest huge and exorbitant capital in order to prevent a drastic fall in their production,' the OPEC statement said.

But OPEC's policy of prolonging the life of its reserves would 'eventually bring it back to the fore as the future main supplier of oil in the world', it declared.

The statement criticised non-members for 'systematically undercutting OPEC prices' to boost sales.

'Those who adopt an uncooperative attitude to OPEC in favour of short-

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term price cutting will discover, perhaps too late, that the economics of the short-term are also the economics of the short-sighted.

'It is highly regrettable that some oil consuming and producing countries outside OPEC have stood doggedly in opposition, refusing to learn the lessons of history.'

Targets of this criticism include the Thatcher government which has been milking the North Sea and selling at cut-rates and the Mexican government which has been paying off its huge debts to the United States with cheap oil.

Barrels

OPEC's current production ceiling is 16 million barrels a day — 2 million more than it can sell.

In the wake of Yamani's announcement, crude oil prices dropped 35 cents a barrel. There was no comment from the Royal Dutch Shell Group which is rumoured to have signed a contract for cut-price Saudi oil.

Nor would spokesmen from Exxon and Mobil comment on Yamani's remarks.

The Saudi warning comes as no surprise. For several months there has been growing anxiety in the Saudi royal family about the fall in oil revenue. It has led to a drastic cutback in construction projects and even borrowing from overseas banks.



Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani

Moscow angered by 'Star Wars' test

MOSCOW — The Kremlin has denounced a US 'Star Wars' anti-satellite test last Friday as a proof that Washington is bent on an arms race.

The US Defence Department said the anti-satellite (ASAT) weapon had successfully hit an old American scientific satellite 345 miles above earth.

It was the first such US test against an orbiting target and has been likened by Moscow to President Reagan's Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI) space militarisation programme.

A brief Tass report, datelined Washington, said the test would directly lead to a new class of weapons, which it described as 'space strike weapons', being deployed in space.

Tass said: 'Washington took this dangerous step despite broad protests from world opinion.'

'Washington demonstrated that an increase in the arms race and its spreading into space is a cornerstone of the policy of the United States.'

Soviet commentator Yevgeny Yegorov said in a commentary from Moscow that 'the test was proof that "another round of the arms race in space, hinging on the notorious "Star Wars" programme had begun'.

Referring to the November 19-20 summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Yegorov said: 'What is

noteworthy is that this escalation of war preparations is taking place before the meeting of the Soviet and American leaders in Geneva.'

Vietnam changes currency

HO CHI MINH CITY — Vietnam cancelled all weekend airline flights as it introduced a new, devalued currency to replace the dong.

Rumours of the change had swept the country on Friday, sparking panic buying by shoppers in Ho Chi Minh City's old quarter, where petty traders were reported to be handling large sums of cash.

The new dong is worth ten old dong under a Council of State decree. The new rate against the dollar was not disclosed.

The dollar was worth 100 dong under a devaluation announced last April but soared to 1,000 dong during yesterday's panic buying spree.

Introduction of the new currency follows a recent decision by the government to replace subsidised rations for state employees with cash allowances.

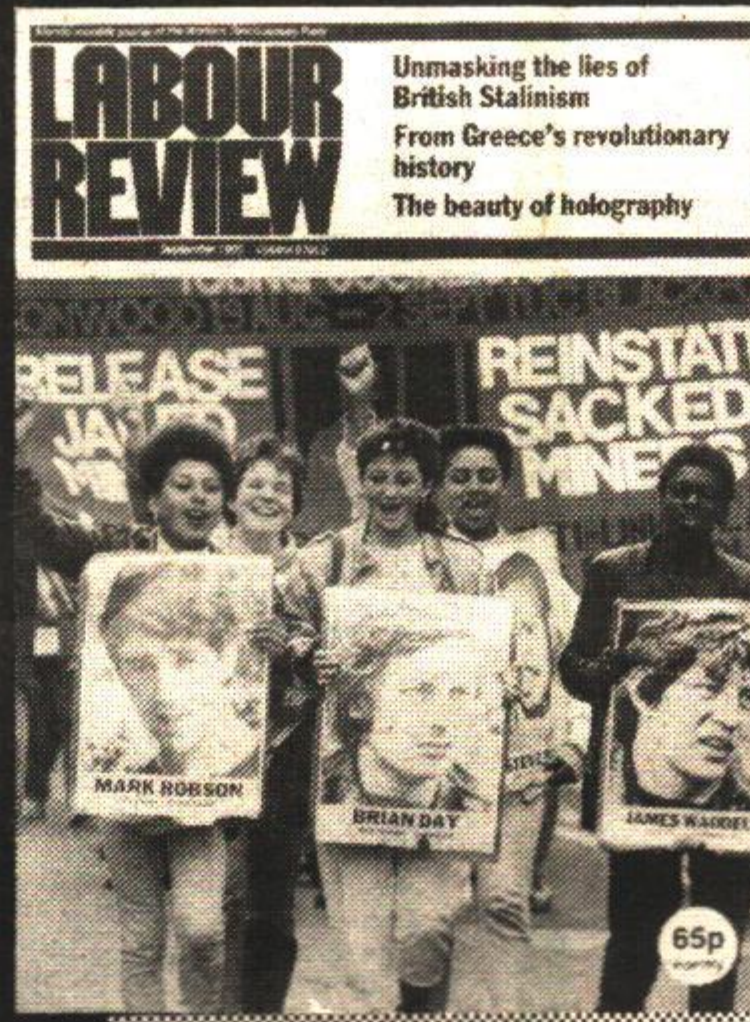
They previously received both wages and coupons for a 'basket' of commodities that included meat, rice, kerosene, soap and a few bottles of fish sauce.

Cash allowances are among reforms introduced after the Vietnamese Communist Party plenum in June decided on sweeping reforms.

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This **MONDAY**
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Kinnock's Euro-Stalinist mouthpiece

'THE NUM should seriously consider the potential damage of pressing this approach at the forthcoming Labour Party conference.

'The moral blackmail involved in converting the widespread sympathy for the miners into support for a particular dogmatic stance does the greatest disservice to precisely those victimised during the dispute, whose interests it claims to represent.'

Sounds like a plea from Labour leader Neil Kinnock or perhaps an extract from a witchhunting article by Jimmy Reid in Robert Maxwell's 'Daily Mirror'. Could it even be a statement by electricians' union leader Eric Hammond?

Not this time. This scurrilous attack on the miners' union, and the majority of delegates who backed their demands at the TUC congress, was penned by the Communist Party's industrial organiser, Mr Peter Carter.

The Euro-Stalinists are outraged because the NUM refused to back down under pressure from the right-wing and insisted that a future Labour government be committed to review the cases of jailed miners, reinstate sacked men and reimburse funds seized from the NUM by the capitalist state.

In a front-page article in the CP's weekly paper, 'Focus', Carter rushes to the defence of the right-wing Labour leadership by denouncing these principled demands as 'misguided and unrealistic'.

He states: 'To classify all those imprisoned during the dispute as "political prisoners" implies that any action, however individualistic, irresponsible or destructive, is beyond criticism if perpetrated by members of a certain trade union.'

'Similarly, the argument that a Labour government should reimburse their allies when they are in power embodies a concept of clientelism (sic) and patronage which should be anathema to anyone seriously committed to a democratic and socialist society.'

In other words, like Thatcher, Owen and Kinnock, Carter and the Euro-Stalinists regard jailed miners as criminals who should be left to rot in prison.

Equally, any union that has all its assets seized while carrying out TUC policy must face the consequences of defying class laws. To do otherwise would offend bourgeois parliamentary democracy and the capitalist state.

Could the message be any clearer? By accusing the NUM of 'moral blackmail', Carter demonstrates the conscious counter-revolutionary role of Stalinism as the arch ally of the TUC and the Labour Party right-wing and the staunch defender of the capitalist state.

In his anxiety to shield them from further exposure, Carter has the political impertinence to accuse the NUM of forcing 'people such as Norman Willis and Neil Kinnock into positions that they don't want to be in'.

Not true. The resolute defiance of the miners during their 12-month strike unmasked them as the chief class traitors of the fight for jobs.

It was in an attempt to protect the right-wing that the Euro-Stalinists conspired to sabotage the NUM resolution at the TUC congress. Carter praises a spoiling amendment, drawn up by Euro-Stalinist Terry Wilde of the National Communications Union (NCU), which had aimed to remove any demands on the Labour leaders.

It is a tribute to the miners, their leadership and the undefeated strength of the whole working class that this conspiracy was defeated and that Carter has been thoroughly exposed as the mouthpiece for Kinnock, Willis and the TUC-Labour Party right wing.

But what of NUM vice-president Mick McGahey who sits with Carter on the CP executive? Will he now publicly repudiate this foul attack on the NUM? We shall see.

Closure fears at orthopaedic hospital

SPECIAL
REPORT
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THE closure of the accident and emergency unit at the world-famous Royal National Orthopaedic Hospital in Stanmore, north west London, could endanger the existence of the whole hospital.

This warning has been made by an action committee of staff formed to fight the cuts proposed by the Bloomsbury district health authority.

The Bloomsbury authority, covering central London, was recently made responsible for the funding of the hospital, even though it is several miles out of the Bloomsbury area.

Staff are very disturbed at the recommendations in a district working party report on the hospital, entitled the Le Quesne report.

The closure of the accident and emergency unit was its main recommendation along with an overall 30 per cent reduc-

tion in the number of beds.

The unit serves the local population in the Harrow area, but consultants warn that its closure will also affect the orthopaedic specialty treatment provided by the hospital to patients from all over the world and all over Britain.

Its closure will also remove a crucial centre of training for post-graduates training as orthopaedic surgeons because of its role as a specialist trauma centre.

Training

The hospital has trained 20 per cent of all orthopaedic surgeons in the country. But recognition for its training course will be withdrawn if the unit is closed.

'The Le Quesne working party was set up to look at the role of orthopaedics within Bloomsbury and the RNOH, but it's simply become a cost-

cutting exercise,' said a leading consultant, Ian Bailey.

'We've ended up with something that doesn't look at the role of orthopaedics, it's looking at how to save money and that's the wrong end of the stick.'

'It seems arbitrary to me and further, to my knowledge, the working party did not take evidence from any doctor in accident and emergency.'

Bailey said that in the long run having integrated services all on one premises, including specialist treatment, accident and emergency facilities and rehabilitation facilities, could only save money.

'They are closing and cutting a very cost effective hospital and it's high time this country woke up,' he said. 'This hospital has pioneered what others are doing all over the world and is actually delivering cost-effective treatment.'

'An administrative

mind can't see that because you can't measure that financially.'

Warning of further run-down once the process begins, Bailey added: 'It will not be the hospital it was and we believe it will be less efficient than it used to be. It is a beacon for the rest of the health service and that is what we are closing down.'

The loss of two senior registrars in training will also have a serious impact, Bailey says.

The Le Quesne report argued that the accident and emergency unit is only used by 8,600 patients per year, compared to a normal case load of about 25,000 patients per year.

But NUPE branch secretary Lydia Correa, who has worked there as a domestic for ten years and leads the action committee, is highly suspicious of these figures.

She pointed out that in 1983, 10,609 patients were admitted, in 1984 10,863, and so far in 1985 6,971.

This figures, however, are only for first-entrants. Many patients return several times a year and they are not counted.

The accident and emergency unit has two wards where patients can stay, with 26 beds. These would be axed.

Other cuts proposed include the transfer of a specialised scoliosis unit — which caters for children with polio and other spine problems — to the main building, with the loss of nine beds and the transfer of more serious cases to other hospitals.

Posts

There would also be a reduction of several senior registrar posts.

Bailey said the closure of the accident and emergency unit would severely curtail his ability to treat patients.

'The importance of this accident unit lies in its role in relation to the rest of the hospital. It is a specialist trauma centre, so it is wrong to call it a casualty department because it admits cases either of multiple trauma or special difficulty.'

'My own special field is spinal surgery.'

'Our unit is a new unit which was set up to take patients with acute injury. The unit was put in this hospital because of the back-up facilities — including the ability to deal with acute injuries.'

Michael Harrison with staff from Corfu to the RNOH

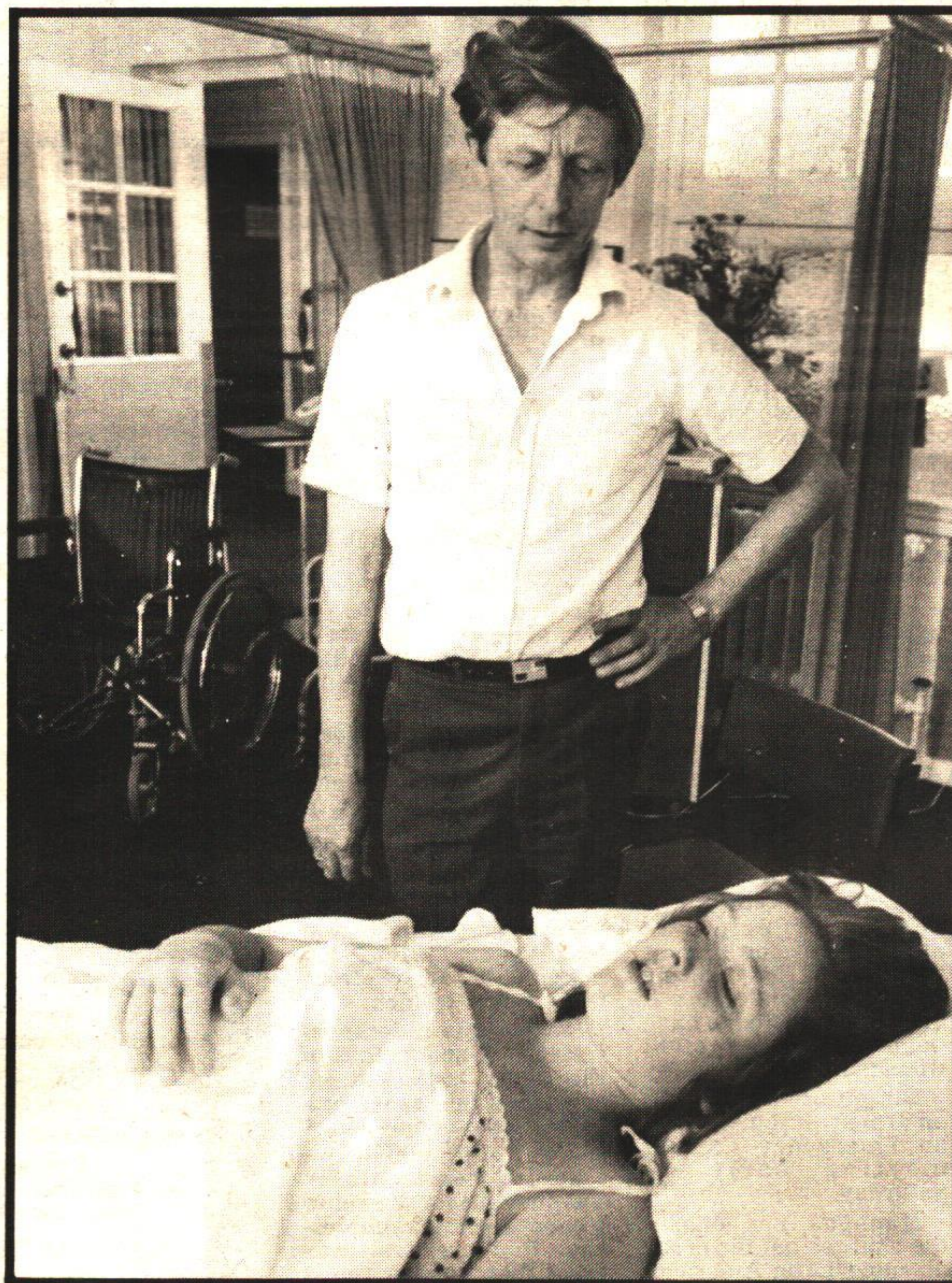
'I could not take in acute patients as the government want me to do without the facilities and expertise of the accident unit.'

'My patients are not necessarily admitted on to the accident unit but 50 per cent of spinal chord patients have multiple injuries.'

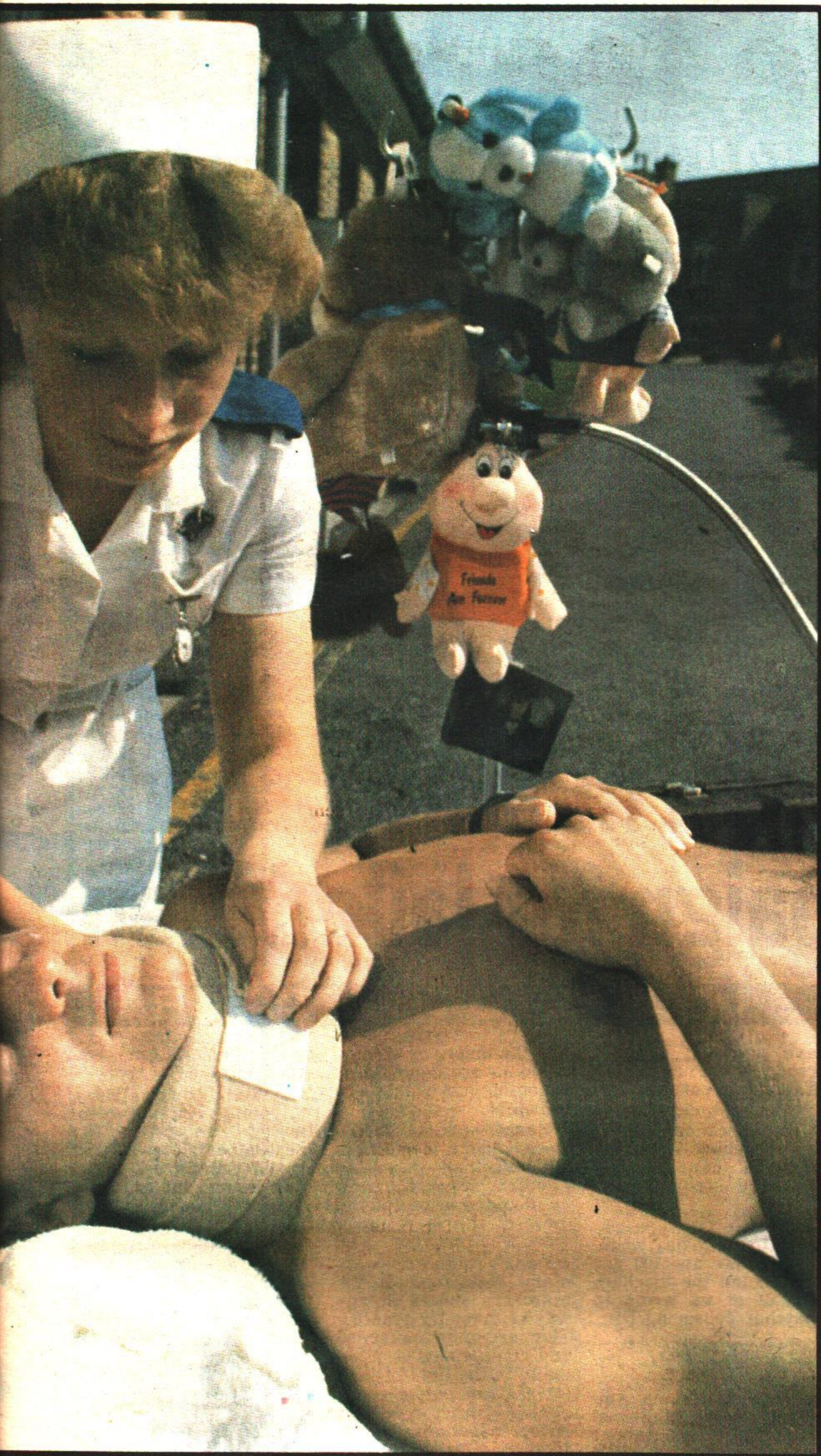
There is nowhere else in London with such facilities and Bailey could only recall one other place in Britain — at Hexham.

'One patient here has a spinal injury — he was flown back to this hospital from abroad. He does not have paralysis and by definition would not go to the spinal chord injury paralysis unit. (There are two sorts of spinal injury, damaged bone and damage where the chord is not damaged).'

'That patient comes into the spinal unit of this hospital. Everyone knows these patients need to be in specialist units and that is why there are spinal units around the country, and so accepted is it that these spinal units are



Sonia Foster, 16, (pictured with her father), from Poole, Dorset, has just had an operation in the scoliosis unit for a crooked spine



Nurse Jackie Atkinson. Harrison is one of Ian Bailey's patients — he was flown back after breaking his neck when diving into a swimming pool



NUPE branch secretary Lydia Correa (right) with patient Mrs Jean Russo, who lives locally at Canon's Park and broke her leg falling down the stairs at home

funded through central funds rather than the region.

Bailey is scathing of the conclusions of the Le Quesne report. 'I think it's very shortsighted.' The report admits the need for post graduate orthopaedic hospitals and then recommends the severe curtailment of services at RNOH.

'You can't have it both ways.

'Our experience of what has happened since we became part of Bloomsbury has shown us Bloomsbury Health Authority has difficulty marrying its district priorities with the needs and role of a post-graduate orthopaedic hospital.

'This is not a criticism of the people in Bloomsbury, it is simply a statement of fact that administration and the district health authority's priorities conflict with the role of running a post-graduate hospital, and Le Quesne's report has made that explicit.

'If this situation is allowed to continue we

will always have these crises.

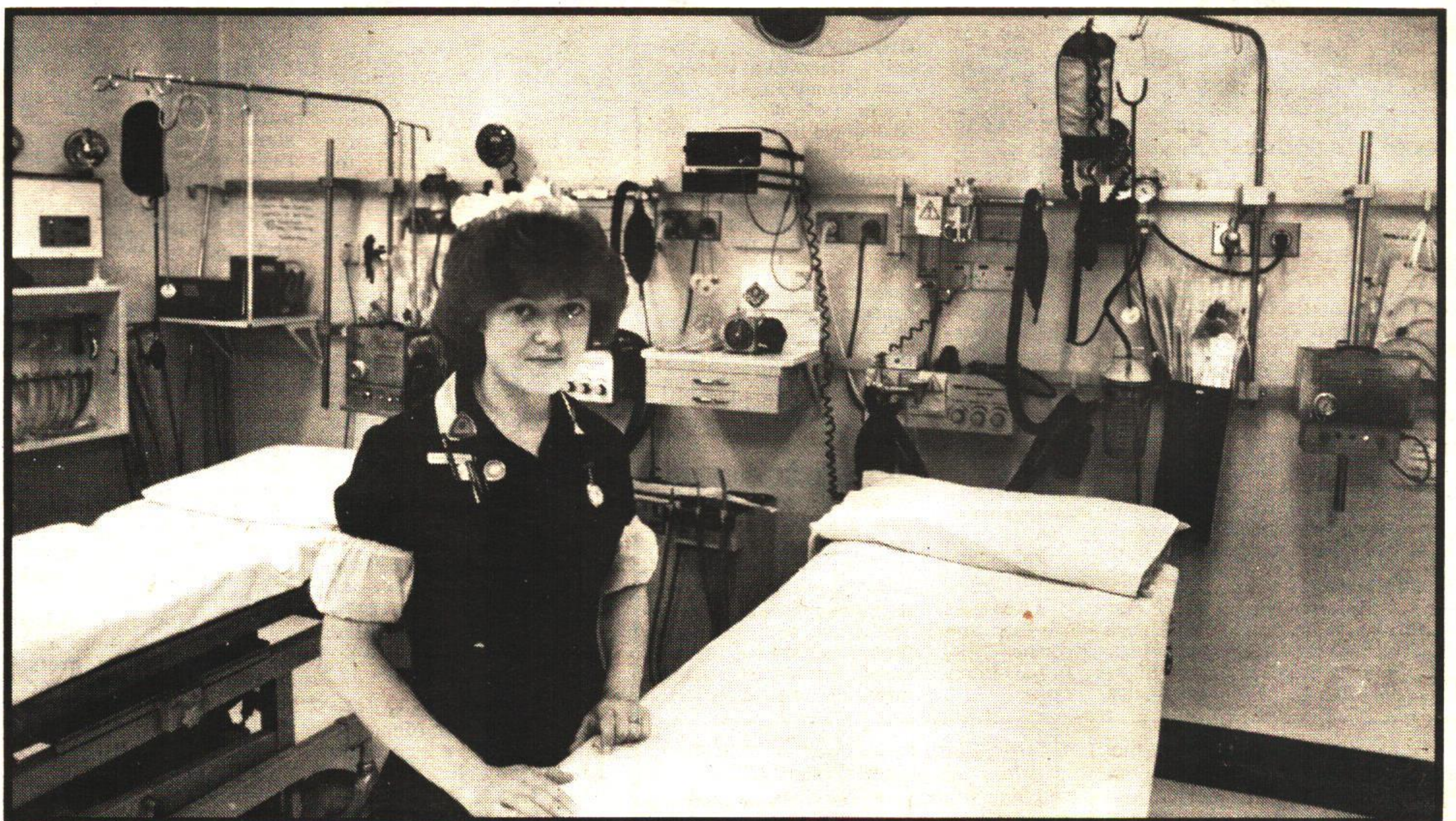
'Funding of a specialist hospital should be protected at a proper level so that the dichotomy of interests that always exists and which inevitably sours relations can be swept away so that we can work to mutual agreement.

'The main principle is that funding is protected by government and not left to the conflicting interests of district politics.'

Campaign

Lydia Correa launched the campaign to save the hospital a year ago, when she became aware that cuts were going to be announced. 'Now everybody knows the truth even though many did not believe it at the time,' she said.

'This hospital is something special. The country cannot afford to lose it. My major overall concern is how we can save this hospital and stop any closures. It's a crime to run down this hospital.'



Sister Annabelle Cumberland in the resuscitation room of the accident and emergency unit

RELEASE THE JAILED MINERS

NORTHUMBERLAND

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

DURHAM

GLEN BLACK: Dawdon - Two-year sentence from March 1985. E46964, Dorm 20, North Unit, HMYCC York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

PETER GILES: Easington - Nine-month sentence from April 1985. R56516, North Unit, HMYCC York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

KEVIN HUGHES: Dawdon - Two-year sentence from March 1985. E46968, Durham Prison, Old Elvet, Durham DH1 3HU.

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 PATTISON: 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, Deebolt, Barnard Castle, Co. Durham.

YORKSHIRE

JULIAN TALBOT: Denby Grange - Nine-month sentence from July 15. 640, Hull Prison, Hedon Road, Hull HU9 5LS.

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 Kirby - 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 Walton, Liverpool.

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.

NORTH DERBYSHIRE

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: Markham - 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.

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.

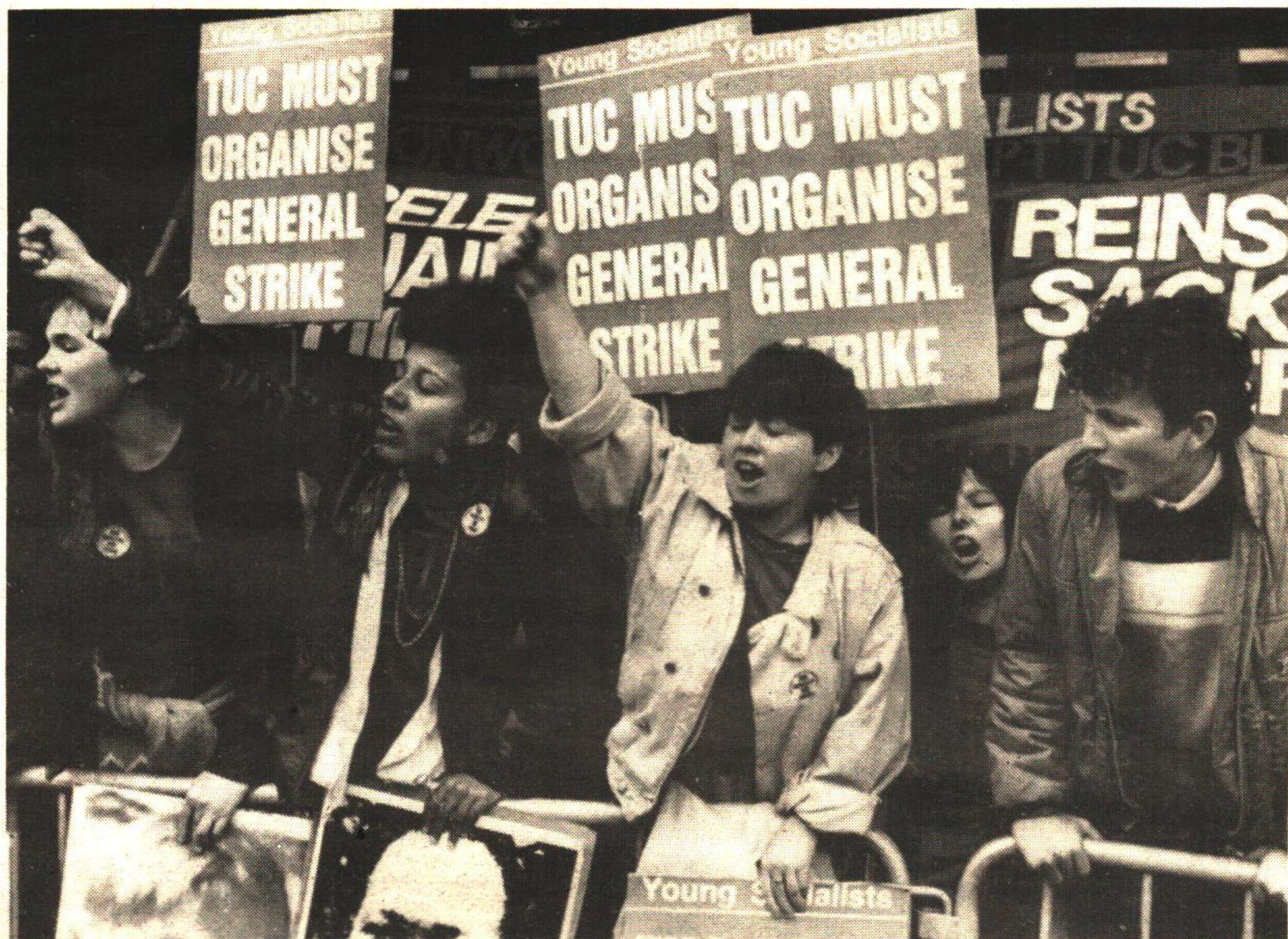
Not a miner but sentenced in connection with the miners' strike:

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

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.



Young marchers leading the lobby of the TUC on September 2

Marcher's mother proud of campaign for jailed men

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I HOPE it is not too late to include my grateful thanks to the youngsters' brilliant vanguard to the lobby at the TUC.

When one of my sons announced he was going on the march (to release the jailed miners) I was frantic.

The first thought to spring to mind was Blair Peach and bearing in mind scenes on media coverage of the brutal outcome of police antagonism not only of the miners' pickets but even women's 'peace protests', I spent a fortnight of anxious trepidation.

Of course, I now realise how unfounded my fears were. Such a group of self-disciplined well-behaved youngsters, far from being 'newsworthy', must have been a pain in the neck to Thatcher's consorts.

Saturday lunchtime August 31 a close neighbour who is a Workers Revolutionary Party member invited me and my 13-year-old daughter to welcome the marchers and endorse their lobby of the TUC.

We were only too pleased to do our bit, not least because we both

have personal axes to grind where deposing Thatcher is concerned.

My daughter's school is in Thatcher's constituency - Finchley - and the teachers' concentrated their industrial action there.

The pupils were reduced to a two-day week. The parents are 100 per cent behind the teachers and all of us wrote to Thatcher censuring her.

Policy

My husband is employed as one of Barnet council's direct labour force and NUPE's effort to fight off privatisation of Barnet's cleansing department resulted in a time and motion study into the cost-effectiveness.

NUPE won a policy of natural wastage, but we seem to be seeing a new twist which I feel should be highlighted.

Temporary workers are recruited from Finchley dole queues, with no rights. That pool is always readily available,

and the union, as its cardholders are depleted, is becoming more and more impotent.

If an official strike were called it is questionable whether or not an effective picket could now be mounted, especially in view of the increase of 'casual' employees.

I don't think the exemplary behaviour of the marchers should in any way be taken for granted. They are to be applauded and commended - especially in the light of Bills for tighter public order controls precipitated by soccer hoodlums and the like.

After witnessing the stamina and moral fibre, not to mention their selfless dedication to the cause of oppression, I am proud to be the mother of a Young Socialist.

No sooner had we assembled outside the Winter Gardens, the alacrity with which the police deployed crash barriers was as ludicrous as it was outrageous - or maybe they panicked. They would hardly sub-

scribe to News Line, and good job too.

I was touched by Michelle Vivian's comments on page 11, September 2 News Line. 'I don't think our lobby will change the minds of the TUC leaders'.

It would now seem Michelle underestimated the significance of their efforts because enough delegates had taken enough notice to PASS Arthur Scargill's motion on Tuesday.

Demands

Let's hope in the light of the TUC's endorsing the demands advocated by the marchers, they will be inspired with a renewed confidence in their movement and impress on the Labour Party conference a belief in their credibility - as only they can show what tomorrow's Britain is made of.

Thanking all our youngsters in anticipation.

Mrs Eileen Lawrenson
Muswell Hill
London.

Health exhibition

THE largest exhibition of its kind to be staged in Britain takes place in London this week, in a bid to make people fitter and healthier.

The Healthier Living Show, which opens at Earls Court tomorrow, aims to 'kill the killjoy image of healthy living', said the organisers.

'Instead of don'ts, the exhibition provides the dos, a positive approach to making health care attractive to the majority of the population who have so far resisted the publicity to take better care of themselves.

'This does not mean having to leap around in leotards. People will be surprised to learn how small their changes of habit need to be to turn a style of life that hurts their health into one that helps it.'

The exhibition features many aids to fitness and health, including diets, dancing, yoga, vegetarianism and even hypnosis.

The anti-smoking campaign ASH will also be represented, trying to persuade the four out of ten people in the 10-59 age group who still smoke to stop.

Tax pitfalls

THERE are more tax pitfalls when you are separating or getting divorced than at any other time, the Consumers' Association said yesterday in the 'Which? Book of Tax'.

There are ways, however, of reducing tax liability by making proper use of the tax rules to get greater tax relief, according to the Consumers Association's financial experts.

'Paying money directly to your "ex" to cover bills for heating, rates and so on, does not qualify for tax relief, but paying a larger sum in enforceable maintenance payments to

cover these does qualify,' says the book.

The book, a guide to the tax system, tells how to fill in your tax return and check it.

'Unless you check your tax you can't be sure you are paying the right amount. Every year "Which?" gets letters from members who have received substantial tax rebates because they found something wrong with their assessment and queried it.'

'The Which? Book of Tax', published by the Consumers' Association and Hodder and Stoughton, £12.95.

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

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Youth must 'know their place'

Tories want tight grip on schools

YOUNG people must be educated to know their place, and education must come under much closer central government control.

These views of Department of Education and Science officials are highlighted in an essay by Brian Simon in the book 'Does Education Matter? (Lawrence and Wishart) out this month.

The author warns of Tory moves to turn the clock back and attack the comprehensive education system, replacing it by selection.

He warns of the development of new 'modes of control' to implement central government policy, with the development of a new examination system designed to increase differentiation between students.

The article also highlights the use of the MSC's Technical and Vocational Education Initiative (TVEI) to create a new 'technical-vocational stream' in schools.

Most revealing are the remarks by anonymous DES officials, which were first published in a 1984 report by Stewart Ranson entitled, 'Towards a Tertiary Tripartism: New Codes of Social Control and the 17-plus'.

One DES official was quoted as saying: 'Our focus must be on the strategic questions of the content, shape and purpose of the whole educational system and absolutely central to that is the curriculum. We would like legislative powers over the curriculum and the powers to control the exam system by ending all those independent charters of the examination bodies'.

Yet another said: 'There has to be selection,

because we are beginning to create aspirations which society cannot match.'

The official went on: 'When young people drop off the education production line and cannot find work at all, or work which meets their abilities and expectations, then we are only creating frustration with perhaps disturbing social consequences. We have to select: to ration the educational opportunities so that society can cope with the output of education.'

And he makes the following admission: 'We are in a period of considerable social change. There may be social unrest, but we can cope with the Toxteths. But if we

have a highly educated and idle population we may possibly anticipate more serious social conflict. People must be educated once more to know their place.'

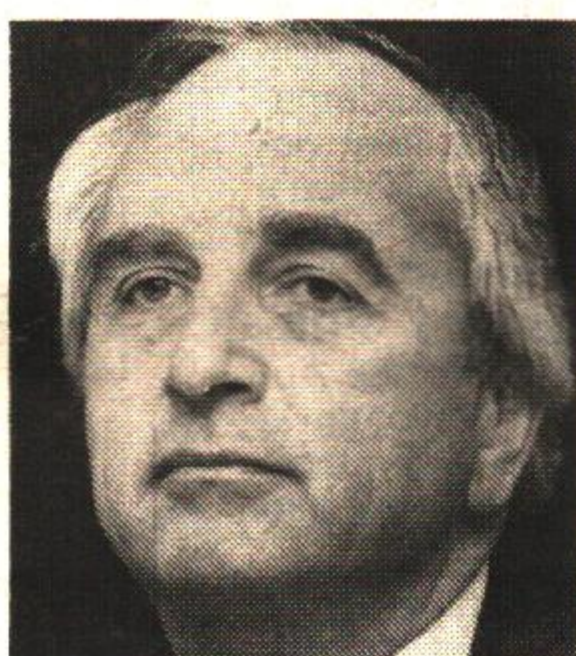
● A mini-study by the third-largest teachers' union, the Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association, shows that teachers believe aggression, tantrums, swearing and abuse is starting younger in primary schools.

The union has set up a nine-month investigation following the mini-survey, in which 65 per cent of heads said disruption was beginning earlier in children's school life.



Secondary school pupils... under attack from the Tory government, whose strategy is to centralise education and drive the 'bottom 40 per cent' into MSC-run schemes

Grants lure for MSC courses



LORD YOUNG, recently appointed Tory Employment Secretary

THE NEW Tory Employment Secretary David Young has asked the Manpower Services Commission to undertake a government inquiry into the overall funding of training and vocational education.

The inquiry comes on the eve of the introduction of the new two-year cheap labour Youth Training Scheme.

According to this week's 'Times Educational Supplement' the in-

quiry will consider the introduction of some form of grant for teenagers who decide to stay on in full-time education.

It could result in a financial allowance for those in FE colleges who opt for MSC schemes as opposed to other forms of education.

The commissioners and their staffs fear that their attempts to develop a coherent and integrated system of education and training for the 16-19s will

be thwarted if there is a continuing stark contrast in the treatment of those who stay on in education and those who go into training,' the 'TES' says.

'They fear that it could seriously damage both the Youth Training Scheme and the Technical and Vocational Education Initiative.'

The MSC-run TVEI for 14-18-year-olds combines some form of training in schools and colleges with at present unpaid 'work

experience on employers' premises'.

It is aimed at the 'bottom 40 per cent' of pupils and has been seen as a sneaking way of eroding the principles of comprehensive education.

TVEI has been imposed on schools and colleges very quickly, with MSC big cash grants offered to local education authorities in return for MSC-designed and controlled courses. The courses are

split between schools and colleges.

The 'TES' points out: 'The Treasury has always been horrified at the notion of paying grants to the whole of the sixth form and FE college population.'

'But now officials presenting the case for maintenance grants will now be able to argue that many of those who received them would otherwise be drawing the YTS allowance.'

Moves to bring back suspended sentences

MORE teenagers will be locked up if suspended or partly suspended sentences are introduced, the prison campaign NACRO warned last week.

Since the abolition of prison sentences for those under 21 in May 1983 and their replacement with youth custody sentences, courts have been unable to suspend sentences for young offenders.

The National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders (NACRO) warned that moves are underway to bring back suspended sentences and says this would be a 'disastrous mistake'.

Last year the Home Office initiated consulta-

tions over whether courts should be empowered to suspend youth custody sentences.

Courts can only pass suspended sentences on people who would otherwise be given immediate prison sentences.

Abused

Vivien Stern, NACRO director, points out that 'since suspended sentences for young adults were ended in 1983, most of them have been replaced by non-custodial sentences'.

This suggests that previously suspended sentences were 'routinely abused and were normally given to young people

who would not otherwise have been imprisoned', Stern warns.

'Moreover, when sentencing adults, magistrates' courts consistently impose longer prison sentences when suspending them than when making them immediate.'

'Since a third of all suspended sentences are later activated, the result is a longer stay in custody for many offenders.'

She adds: 'It is clear that courts would impose longer overall terms of custody on young offenders if part could be suspended.'

'In short, the introduction of suspended or partly suspended sentences for young offenders would

be a disastrous mistake which would result in more rather than fewer teenagers in custody.'

NACRO's figures testify to the conclusions made by Stern:

● In 1983 suspended sentences were imposed on 33,000 young people. In that year 11 per cent of adult men sentenced for indictable offences received suspended sentences.

Offences

This represented 24,600 people — nearly twice as many as the 13,300 adult males sentenced for indictable offences who received probation orders;

● Magistrates courts pass longer sentences when suspending them than when imposing immediate imprisonment. In 1983, 33 per cent of immediate prison sentences passed by magistrates were of up to one month, compared with only 17 per cent of suspended sentences;

● Partly suspended sentences were introduced on March 29 1982. The Home Office has estimated that, in the following 12 months, up to half of them replaced wholly suspended sentences. Since then a higher proportion have apparently been imposed in place of unsuspended imprisonment.

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TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



'Caesar and Cleopatra', with Vivien Leigh and Claude Rains, is on 4 at 2.30



New series, 'The Winning Streak', starts on ITV at 9. With (left to right) Shelagh McLeod, Benedick Blythe, Jane Morant and Michael Cashman

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time. 9.20 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Pages from Ceefax. 12.30 News After Noon. 12.54 Headlines with subtitles. 12.55 Regional News. 12.58 Weather News. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. 1.45 Bagpuss. 2.00 Songs of Praise. 2.35 Pages from Ceefax. 3.52 Regional News. 3.55 Caterpillar Trail. 4.10 Just So Stories. 4.20 Spider-Man. 4.40 Beat The Teacher. 4.55 John Craven's Newsround. 5.05 Blue Peter. 5.35 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time.

6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS; Weather News

6.35 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES
7.00 WOGAN

7.40 STARKY AND HUTCH With Paul Michael Glaser and David Soul in *The Heavyweight*

8.30 EVER DECREASING CIRCLES Comedy series with Richard Briers as the pillar of his local community, with Penelope Wilton and Peter Egan

9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS Regional News; Weather News

9.25 PANORAMA *Prisons for Profit* Tom Mangold reports on an America 'solution' to prison overcrowding — allowing private industry to build and run their jails

10.05 FILM: *St Ives* With Charles Bronson. A former crime reporter takes on his most dangerous assignment — to collect five ledgers, stolen from Abner Propane (John Houseman) in exchange for a huge ransom. With Jacqueline Bisset and Maximilian Schell (1976)

11.35 Weather; Closedown

BBC WALES: 5.35-6.00 Wales Today. 6.35-7.00 Paddles Up.

BBC2

6.30-7.20 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.30 Appraising the Appraisal Interview. 6.55 Education. 9.00 Pages from Ceefax.

5.25 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; Weather

5.30 CRUISE SHIP: A WAY OF LIFE Terry Russell, chief officer of the liner 'Sea Princess' with responsibility for 28,000 tons of machinery and 3,000 passengers, talks about his job and his 22 years at sea

6.00 FILM: *The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes* (1944) Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce as the detective-doctor duo investigate the mystery of a murderous apparition that terrorises a small village in the Canadian marshes

7.10 EVEREST THE HARD WAY A revised version of the historic film of Chris Bonington's 1975 expedition which successfully assailed the unconquered south-west face

8.10 THE TRIUMPH OF THE WEST John Roberts explores the roots of Western civilisation in the ancient Mediterranean world, and traces the birth and impact of Christianity

9.00 PENELOPE KEITH in *Spider's Web* A murder mystery by Agatha Christie with Robert Fleming, Thelma Walters, David Yelland and Elizabeth Spriggs. Clarissa Hailsham-Brown finds herself caught up in a real murder

10.45 NEWSNIGHT

11.30 Weatherview

11.35 DAYTIME ON TWO: For parents and teachers, Paul Coia previews the autumn's programmes for schools

11.55 Closedown

CHANNEL 4

2.30 CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA (1945) Vivien Leigh and Claude Rains play the title roles in this film based on the adaptation of Shaw's classic play

4.50 CRAZY HOUSE Andy Panda and his dad spend the night in a deserted house — with somewhat disastrous results

5.00 ALICE *The Jerry Reed Fish Story*

5.30 MODEL MAGIC *Models and History* First programme in a new series which aims to stimulate interest in model making. Today, a visit to the London Toy and Model Museum

6.00 OLD COUNTRY How to catch eels using the most basic tools

6.30 COPING *Diabetes*

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS with Peter Sissons

7.50 COMMENT by Welsh actor and writer Bob Kingdom; followed by Weather

8.00 BROOKSIDE

8.30 LOU GRANT *Scandal* With Ed Asner. Joe Rossie (Robert Walden) suspects that a new attractive woman reporter on the 'Trib' is getting information from a powerful politician because of her personal relationship with the man

9.30 MAN ABOUT THE HOUSE A *Little Knowledge* Robin discovers an easy way to earn up to £100 a week

10.00 SMALL WORLD *The Cajuns* Documentary about the French-speaking Cajuns of Louisiana in the US

11.00 THE ELEVENTH HOUR *Video* Opening programme in a series of three films showcasing short innovative video works never seen before on British TV

12.05 Close

THAMES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; followed by School Programmes. 12.00 Tickle On The Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Baby and Co. 1.00 News At One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Monday Matinee: *The Frightened City* (1961) With Herbert Lom, John Gregson and Sean Connery. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 She-Ra, Princess of Power. 4.45 Children of the Dog Star. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS with Andrew Gardner and Tina Jenkins

6.25 HELP! presented by Viv Taylor Gee

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 THE KRYPTON FACTOR

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 THE SECRET DIARY OF ADRIAN MOLE The first of a new comedy series about a 13½-year-old boy and his private thoughts

9.00 THE WINNING STREAK

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by Thames News Headlines

10.30 V Jane Badler, Marc Singer in *The War of Illusions* When Philip and Diana install a high-tech computer capable of launching a final victory over Earth, the Resistance's only hope of retaliation lies with a teenage computer whizz-kid

11.30 EDGAR WALLACE PRESENTS: *Ricochet* With Maxine Audley, Richard Leech. A rich woman is blackmailed by a former lover, unaware that her husband has put him up to it

12.35 Night Thoughts and Closedown

GRANADA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Baby & Co. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports News. 1.30 Fifty-fifty. 2.25 My Generation. 2.55 Scramble! 3.25 Granada Reports News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 She-Ra, Princess of Power. 4.45 Children of the Dog Star. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News.

6.00 SCRAMBLE!

6.30 GRANADA REPORTS

7.00 THE KRYPTON FACTOR In the eighth heat of this tough television quiz, health club owner Vicky White takes on three men

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 THE SECRET DIARY OF ADRIAN MOLE, AGED 13½ (New series) Adrian Mole (Gian Sammarco) is a worrier. The problem of existence hits him hard. He is to experience the fate of falling in love with a 14-year-old feminist, becoming a one-parent child and remaining an undiscovered intellectual. Music by Chris Jankel and Ian Dury

9.00 THE WINNING STREAK *Local Hero* Six-part drama series about conflicting loyalties in the wealthy Savage family

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 UNDER FIRE An interview with Dr David Owen, SDP leader

11.00 MONDAY MOVIE *Madam X* Film about a beautiful woman who finds herself on trial for her life, defended by the son who doesn't know her. With Lana Turner and Keir Dullea (1929)

12.40 Closedown

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1.00 Dream Stuffing. 1.30 Opinions. 2.00-2.15 Yr Efeiliad. 2.35 Film: *Duel In The Sun* (1947). 4.50 Cadwgan. 5.00 Straeon Y Byd. 5.30 Model Magic. 6.00 Tell the Truth. 6.30 Talent-lau. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Arolwg. 8.00 Lou Grant. 9.00 Pobl Bach. 10.00 Cyrano de Bergerac. 1.15 Close.

RADIO

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

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

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

4.00 Colin Berry (S). 6.00 Martin Kelner (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 (5.05, 6.02 Sports Desk). 6.05 John Dunn (S). (6.45 Sport and Classified Results; 7.30 Cricket Scoreboard). 8.00 Alan Dell (S). 9.00 Humphrey Lyttelton (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 So Much Blood. 10.30 Star Sound. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Charles Nove (S) presents Nightride. 3.00-4.00 Folk On 2 (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Lalo, Saint-Saens, Faure, Debussy (8.00-8.05 News) Barber, Haydn. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's

Composer (S) Franz Liszt. 10.00 Flute Quintets by Romberg and Ries (S). 10.40 Danish Traditions (S). Gade's Violin Concerto, Nielsen's Saga-Drom. 11.25 Tippett's Cantata: Boyhood's End; Vaughan Williams song cycle: On Wenlock Edge. 12.05 BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra (S) Bach, Haydn. 1.00 News. 1.05 Itzhak Perlman and Bruno Canino (S) Violin and piano recital: Beethoven, Schumann, Paganini, Wieniawski. 2.00 Music Weekly. 2.45 New Records (S). Auber, Weber, Ponchielli, Tchaikovsky, Tchaikovsky arr. Kurt-Heinz Stolze, Strauss. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for the Iron Voice (S) Bach. 7.10 Rodrigo (S) Opera by Handel (8.15-8.35 Poetry Now). 10.40 From a Diary, by Igor Pomerantsev. 11.00 Mozart and Bridge (S). 11.57-12.00 News. VHF: 6.35-6.55 Open University.

4 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Week. 6.25 Prayer for the Day. 6.30 Today (including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 6.45 Business News; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day). 8.35 The Week on 4. 8.43 The Memoirs of Mipsie. 8.57 Weather; Travel.

9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week with Richard Baker (S). 10.00 News; A Small Country Living. 10.30 Morning Story: *The Packhorse Path*. 10.45 Daily Service (S). 11.00 News; Travel: Down Your Way. 11.48 Poetry Please! 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Top of the Form. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One; News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; The Afternoon Play (S) *A Pig for Victory*. 4.30 Through My Window. 4.40 Story Time: *Just Williams*. 5.55 PM. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News. The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 Quote . . . Unquote (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Back in 25 Minutes. 7.45 Science Now — In Passing. 8.15 The Monday Play (S) *Floating Down the Nile on the Oxford English Dictionary*. 9.25 Men of Letters Remembered. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *For Whom the Bell Tolls*. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight (11.00 Headlines). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Music at Night. 12.00-12.15 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast. VHF: 5.55-6.00 Weather; Travel. 11.00-12.00, 1.55-3.00 For Schools. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.30-12.10 Open University.

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Baby & Co. 1.00 News; North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 Film: *Floods of Fear*. 3.00 Paint Along With Nancy. 3.25 North East News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 She-Ra, Princess of Power. 4.45 Children of the Dog Star. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Gambit. 6.30 Northern Life. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The Secret Diary of Adrian Mole, Aged 13½. 9.00 The Winning Streak. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Film: *Virginity*. 12.05 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Baby & Co. 1.00 News; Central News. 1.30 Film: *The Man in the Moon*. 3.15 Ice. 3.25 Central News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 She-Ra, Princess of Power. 4.45 Children of the Dog Star. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Central News. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The Secret Diary of Adrian Mole, Aged 13½. 9.00 The Winning Streak. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.30 Central Week. 11.05 V. 12.05 Contact; Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Baby & Co. 1.00 News; Calendar Headlines. 1.25 Help Yourself. 1.30 Film: *The Destructors*. 3.20 Cartoon Time.

3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 A Country Practice. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 She-Ra, Princess of Power. 4.45 Children of the Dog Star. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.30 British Candid Camera. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The Secret Diary of Adrian Mole, Aged 13½. 9.00 The Winning Streak. 10.00 News at Ten; Calendar Headlines. 10.30 Regrets? 11.00 Prisoner: Cell Block H. 12.00 Closedown.

TSW

6.15 Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Baby & Co. 1.00 News; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Film: *The Destructors*. 3.20 Cartoon Time. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 She-Ra, Princess of Power. 4.45 Children of the Dog Star. 5.12 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Sportweek. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The Secret Diary of Adrian Mole, Aged 13½. 9.00 The Winning Streak. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News and Weather. 10.35 Holiday Happenings. 11.00 V. 11.55 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 TVS Outlook. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Baby & Co. 1.00 News; TVS News. 1.30 Home Cookery Club. 1.35 Film: *The 39 Steps*. 3.27 TVS News; The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 She-Ra, Princess of Power. 4.45 Children of the Dog Star. 5.12 TVS News Headlines; Sons and Daughters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30 The Boat Show. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30

Coronation Street. 8.00 The Secret Diary of Adrian Mole, Aged 13½. 9.00 The Winning Streak. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 Questions. 11.20 Simon and Simon. 12.20 Company; Closedown.

HTV WEST

6.15 Morning Britain. 9.25 HTV News; For Schools. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Baby & Co. .00 News; HTV News. 1.30 The Rules of Marriage. 3.25 HTV News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 She-Ra, Princess of Power. 4.45 Children of the Dog Star. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The Secret Diary of Adrian Mole, Aged 13½. 9.00 The Winning Streak. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Recollections. 11.00 Film: *Soft Beds, Hard Battles*. 12.45 HTV Weather; Closedown. HTV WALES: As HTV except: 6.00-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.30 Film: *Soft Beds, Hard Battles*. 12.15 Weather; Close.

ANGLIA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Baby & Co. 1.00 News; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 Film: *The Children Nobody Wanted*. 3.15 Cartoon Time. 3.25 Anglia News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 She-Ra, Princess of Power. 4.45 Children of the Dog Star. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.30 Survival. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The Secret Diary of Adrian Mole, Aged 13½. 9.00 The Winning Streak. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 Men of Consequence. 11.30 ELO Live in Concert. 12.35 Epilogue; Closedown.

Winning Post

Ballet Champ is in great form

BALLET CHAMP (3.00) who ran on gamely to beat Rhusted by a neck at Newmarket last time out, looks set to follow up in the Midland Cesarewitch Handicap at WOLVERHAMPTON today.

Richard Holder's charge ran creditably on his first four starts this season before getting off the mark at Warwick, where he beat another Barry Hills runner, Rikki Tavi, by a head.

Ballet Champ went down by half a length to Nestor at Bath a week later, but returned to winning form at Ascot the following month, coming with a strong late run to beat Easter Lee by a head.

The seven-year-old was well handicapped

when scoring at Newmarket on his only subsequent outing, and has inevitably been raised in the weights since. He is clearly in cracking form, and can complete his hat-trick.

Patrick Haslam may be on the mark with **Snake River** (2.30) in the Bewdley Selling Stakes and **Wange Feihoong** (3.30) in the Apprentices' Handicap.

Snake River will be attempting a trip beyond a mile for the first time. However, the gelding, with by far the best form of the six run-

ners, should be good enough.

Wange Feihoong ran a fine race on unsuitably soft ground at Hamilton earlier this month. Much more at home on today's firm ground, he can hold recent Bath winner Parang.

The Fordhouses Claiming Handicap may go to the top-weight **Rocas** (4.00). This four-year-old was outclassed when well beaten behind Careo in an amateur riders' event at Folkestone recently. However, she had run well on her previous start to be

third to Carmel State at Chepstow and is dropped in class here.

Mark Prescott's raid on **EDINBURGH** may be rewarded with a double through Fair Atlanta (3.15) and Misty Halo (4.15).

Fair Atlanta was well backed on her debut at Chepstow, where she finished five lengths fourth behind the favourite, Sunley Sinner.

The filly could make little headway in the final quarter mile on that occasion, but will be all

the better for the outing and can get off the mark here.

The admirably tough and consistent Misty Halo, who is now just two wins short of Pretty Polly's record of 22 victories by a mare this century, can make her first appearance in a handicap and winning one by landing the Tote Place Handicap.

The six-year-old has to shoulder top weight of ten stone, though has shown herself to be up to carrying big weights. She can maintain her unbeaten record this season.

Best bet at **SOUTHWELL** may be **Blue Tarkin** (3.15) who bids for a hat-trick in the Farnfield Handicap Chase.



WALTER SWINBURN could be a Dark Proposal to challenge Ballet Champ in the 3.00 at Wolverhampton

EDINBURGH

DRAW: High numbers best up to 1m

2.15 'BET WITH THE TOTE' STAKES £700
1m 4f (12 runners)

1 (6)	000000	CAROL'S MUSIC	M Brittain 495	K Darley
2 (7)	000000	NORWHISTLE	T Craig 595	A Shoultis (5)
3 (1)	000000	SONNY ONE SHINE	R Allan 495	E Guest (3)
4 (12)	000000	WYLDWYCH LASS	T Craig 492	N Carlisle
10 (8)	333030	IMPECUNIOSITY	J S Wilson 3810	G Duffield
11 (5)	000203	LOCH LADDIE	R Hollinshead 3810	O Gray
12 (2)	0-003	REGAL CAPISTRANO	M Prescott 3810	J Lowe
13 (3)	0	SERAM (USA)	W Storey 3810	M Birch
14 (10)	244	TREYARNON (USA)	S Norton 3810	G Baxter
16 (9)	000	ALLEZ	N Chamberlain 387	M Wood
18 (4)	433030	COCKED HAT SUPREME	Miss S Hall 387	M Birch
22 (11)	0-02203	REST	B Hobbs 387	G Baxter

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Rest, 5-2 Treynon, 4-1 Regal Capistrano, 13-2 Impecuniosity, 10-1 Cocked Hat Supreme, 14-1 Loch Laddie, 16-1 others.

2.45 TOTE PLACE ONLY SELLING STAKES £600
7f (14 runners)

1 (1)	210000	BUCKS BOLT (D)	J Berry 393	K Darley
2 (6)	00-0000	GUNNER ROYAL	D Chapman 493	S P Griffiths (5)
3 (2)	000	SANTOPADRE	W Storey 393	O Gray
4 (14)	110000	TRAILFINDER (C)	T Craig 393	E Guest (3)
7 (3)	000400	MALOWSKI	M Brittain 3812	G Baxter
8 (11)	0000-00	MYSTIC BOY	Mrs G Reveley 4810	D Leadbitter
10 (13)	0	RAPID TIME	W A Stephenson 4810	M Hindley (5)
11 (5)	000000	BREGA DIAMOND	E Alston 389	T Williams
13 (4)	0-00200	FOSSABUD	F Watson 385	M Fry
15 (7)	000	GLASTONBURY GROVE	Denys Smith 385	L Charnock
16 (9)	400000	HENRY'S VENTURE (USA)	D Chapman 385	D Nicholls
19 (12)	0-040	TIT WILLOW	W Pearce 385	N Connorton
20 (8)	004003	LOCHFAST (BF)	C Tinkler 382	M Wood
22 (10)	420000	THE GOLF SLIDE	B McMahon 382	D Dineley

BLINKERS: 7
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Lochfast, 100-30 Tit Willow, 9-2 Malowski, 11-2 The Golf Slide, 6-1 Trailfinder, 8-1 Bucks Bolt, 14-1 others.

3.15 TOTE EACH WAY MAIDEN STAKES £700
(2-Y-O) 1m (16 runners)

2 (14)	000	BIG COUNTRY	T Fairhurst 90	M Beecroft
4 (5)	020202	CAROUSEL ROCKET	J S Wilson 90	Paul Eddery
5 (7)	020	CHINCHILLA BOY	J Hindley 90	A Shoultis (5)
6 (13)	000	CONERSE	J Berry 90	K Darley
11 (9)	0	ICARO	N Callaghan 90	L Charnock
12 (2)	0	JUSTTHEWAYYOUARE (CAN)	F Carr 90	M Birch
13 (10)	0	KIRKELLA	J FitzGerald 90	M Fry
14 (4)	04	KIRSTY'S BOY	J S Wilson 90	J Lowe
16 (16)	00	NOBLE SAXON (USA)	S Norton 90	G Brown (5)
19 (11)	023	SWIFT TROOPER	R Williams 90	G Brown
20 (8)	0	TINTO HILL	J S Wilson 90	C Dwyer
22 (12)	4	FAIR ATLANTA	M Prescott 811	G Duffield
23 (15)	0	FANNY ROBIN	Denys Smith 811	D Nicholls
24 (3)	0	LOVELY LIZZIE	I Jordan 811	O Gray
25 (6)	0	MISS CRAGG	J Parkes 811	E Guest (3)
29 (1)	00	RIBO MELODY	Denys Smith 811	D Leadbitter (5)

BLINKERS: 25
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Fair Atlanta, 3-1 Chinchilla Boy, 4-1 Icaro, 5-1 Fanny Robin, 8-1 Carousel Rocket, 10-1 Noble Saxon, 12-1 others.

3.45 TOTE CREDIT SPRINT HANDICAP £3,000
5f (16 runners)

3 (4)	430310	HI-HUNSLEY (C-D)	C Booth 398	G Gosney
4 (15)	100420	CHINA GOLD (C-D)	Miss L Siddall 696	D Leadbitter
6 (5)	10-0022	KING CHARLEMAGNE (C-D)(BF)	Mrs G Reveley 695	G Duffield
7 (7)	200012	RAMBLING RIVER (D)	W A Stephenson 894	M Birch
9 (13)	000000	SULLY'S CHOICE (USA)	D Chapman 490	D Nicholls
10 (14)	433100	PERGODA (C-D)	I Vickers 7813	M Hindley (5)
12 (16)	103304	PHILSTAR (C-D)	W Eley 489	J Lowe
13 (10)	212340	CELTIC BIRD (C-D)	A Balding 588	E Guest (3)
14 (8)	100000	LADY CARA (D)	J Berry 586	K Darley
16 (1)	000030	FORM MASTER (C-D)	Denys Smith 483	A Shoultis (5)
18 (6)	004040	LIGHT ANGLE (USA)(C-D)	D Chapman 4712	S P Griffiths (5)
20 (3)	040100	AMAZMIA (D)	J S Wilson 3711	M Fry
21 (9)	020000	LADY OF LEISURE (C-D)	I Vickers 4711	M Fry
23 (11)	003000	RUNAGER (D)	I Jordan 379	N Carlisle
25 (12)	241000	WARTHILL LADY (D)	M Brittain 377	L Charnock
26 (2)	00300-0	BATTLE EVE	W C Watts 577	NON RUNNER

BLINKERS: 3, 9, 12, 21 VISOR: 7
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Rambling River, 7-2 King Charlemagne, 9-2 China Gold, 6-1 Hi Hunsley, 8-1 Philstar, 10-1 Pergoda, 12-1 Celtic Bird, 16-1 others.

4.15 TOTE PLACE POT HANDICAP £1,000
1m 7f (16 runners)

1 (7)	140-111	MISTY HALO	M Prescott 6100	G Duffield
4 (16)	221213	AGRA KNIGHT (C-D)(BF)	J Hindley 394	A Shoultis (5)
5 (11)	2-42124	LARIVE	B Hobbs 393	G Baxter
7 (4)	404110	RED DUSTER	T Fairhurst 592	M Beecroft
9 (6)	300001	DICK KNIGHT	A Bailey 4812	E Guest (3)
10 (12)	112300	APPLE WINE (C)	D Chapman 8812	D Nicholls
11 (2)	240102	PHILPRIDE	W Eley 5811	R Guest
12 (15)	4-02334	BELLINOTE (FR)	J W Watts 3810	N Connorton
13 (13)	121403	STONE JUG (C)	Miss S Hall 589	M Birch
15 (9)	000100	BRAS CREEK	J S Wilson 387	Paul Eddery
18 (10)	003000	GRUNDY'S PET	Denys Smith 383	K Darley
19 (8)	030-000	AMBERGATE	W A Stephenson 482	M Wood
21 (5)	404300	LOVER COVER (USA)	S Norton 382	J Lowe
23 (3)	034244	HOMBRE	C Thornton 3711	L Charnock
25 (14)	20-0000	MARINERS DREAM	R Hollinshead 4710	N Carlisle
26 (1)	00-0440	SPECIAL SETTLEMENT (USA)	R Allan 479	M Fry

BLINKERS: 4, 15, 23
PROBABLE SP: 100-30 Misty Halo, 9-2 Bellinote, 11-2 Larive, 7-1 Hombre and Mariners Dream, 8-1 Red Duster, 12-1 Dick Knight and Apple Wine, 16-1 others.

4.45 TOTE DUAL FORECAST NURSERY HANDICAP
£1,100 (2-Y-O) 5f (11 runners)

3 (2)	010	NEW EDITION (D)	B Hanbury 97	A Geran (7)
8 (6)	41014	KIRCHBERG (D)	R Hollinshead 86	N Carlisle
12 (3)	003000	MISS SERLBY	A Balding 84	A Shoultis (5)
13 (11)	010	SEW HIGH	B McMahon 84	D Dineley
14 (4)	400100	SKYLIN (D)	Mrs C Reavey 84	G Duffield
16 (10)	101	ASK AGAIN (D)	C Thornton 82	G Duffield
17 (9)	000420	MOLLY PARTRIDGE	J Wilson 80	M Fry
19 (1)	302004	PLANTER	T Fairhurst 79	L Charnock
21 (7)	0400	GALWAY LAD	C Tinkler 77	A MacKay
23 (5)	000	PRINCE-OF-PRIDE	J Parkes 77	T Williams
25 (8)	0000	MISS CEE TEE	E Alston 77	T Williams

BLINKERS: 3, 19, 23
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Ask Again, 7-2 Kirchberg, 4-1 New Edition, 6-1 Sew High, 7-1 Skylin, 9-1 Molly Partridge, 12-1 others.

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WOLVERHAMPTON

DRAW: HIGH numbers best over 5f

2.00 HAGLEY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES £1,000
(2-Y-O) 5f (15 runners)

1 (6)	00	ALHAAN	Thomson Jones 811	A Murray
3 (7)	00	ANOTHER WESTERN	P Cundell 811	P Cook
8 (9)	00	FLYING BIDDY (USA)	J Hindley 811	M Hills
9 (1)	0	HARMONY HARVEST	G Gaines 811	R Fox
13 (12)	024	IMPALA LASS	B McMahon 811	P Robinson
14 (14)	0	KATIE RHODES	R Hollinshead 811	S Perks
15 (3)	0	MARIE'S VALENTINE	P Kelleway 811	Gay Kelleway (5)
16 (2)	0	MISS KNOW ALL (USA)	B Hills 811	B Thomson
21 (13)	0	PADDINA PARK	E Eldin 811	A Mackay
22 (11)	040	PILLOWING	C Nelson 811	J Reid
24 (5)	0	ROCKVILLE SQUAW	R Hannon 811	A McGlone
25 (8)	040	SLAP BANG	N Vigors 811	S Dawson (3)
26 (10)	0	SUNNING (FR)	C Austin 811	R Cochrane
27 (15)	00	SOVEREIGN LOVE	W Hastings-Bass 811	T Ives
29 (4)	00	SURFING	J Tree 811	S Cauthen

BLINKERS: 1, 22, 26
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Sovereign Love, 4-1 Miss Know All, 5-1 Impala Lass, 6-1 Pillowing and Slap Bang, 9-1 Alhaan, 12-1 Surfing, 16-1 others.

2.30 BEWDLEY SELLING STAKES £800
(3-Y-O) 1m 3f (6 runners)

2 (3)	000-00	DARING ACE	D Tucker 90	M Rimmer
3 (1)	030300	TREREW	H Collingridge 90	J Reid
6 (2)	00-0000	BULLROARER	D H Jones 811	R Fox
7 (6)	000	GLENMORE	J R Jenkins 811	J Williams
9 (4)	00-00	ROSEDALE	B McMahon 811	P Robinson
11 (5)	002400	SNAKE RIVER (BF)	P Haslam 811	T Ives

BLINKERS: 6
PROBABLE SP: 11-10 Snake River, 3-1 Daring Ace, 9-2 Trerew, 7-1 Glenmore, 10-1 Bullroarer, 16-1 Rosedale.

3.00 MIDLAND CESAREWITCH (H'CAP) £4,000
2m 1f (13 runners)

1 (9)	411022	ACE OF SPIES	L G Kennard 4910	J Reid
2 (8)	410-444	ROUGH STONES	K Brassey 4910	S Whitworth
3 (1)	10-1003	TREASURE HUNTER (BF)	J FitzGerald 698	A Murray
4 (5)	4011-00	TOM SHARP	W Wharton 598	R Fox
5 (13)	0/10104	FLOYD (BF)	D Elsworth 598	S Cauthen
7 (3)	304030	JACKDAW (USA)	R Hollinshead 592	W Ryan
9 (2)	040040	SNEAK PREVIEW	H Candy 5813	J Matthias
10 (12)	40-0200	DARK PROPOSAL (USA)(C-D)	B Hanbury 7813	W R Swinburn
11 (10)	141440	BOCODA LAD	C Benstead 4812	B Rouse
12 (11)	440-004	WINDUP	P Felgate 4811	Gay Kelleway (5)
15 (4)	034211	BALLET CHAMP (USA)	R Holder 787	A Proud
19 (7)	031044	ARIBIAN	Mrs S Davenport 481	J Williams
24 (6)	130000	CHEKA (USA)	I Balding 9710	W Carson

BLINKERS: 2
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Ballet Champ, 7-2 Rough Stones, 9-2 Floyd, 6-1 Treasure Hunter, 8-1 Jackdaw, 9-1 Bocoda Lad, 12-1 Ace of Spies, 16-1 others.

3.30 APPRENTICES' HANDICAP £900
1m 4f (16 runners)

5 (3)	134000	WANDERING WALTER	B Morgan 397	R Adams
7 (8)	300023	TOPSOIL	R Simpson 396	K Radcliffe
8 (2)	00/4-401	PARANG	P Walwyn 496(7 ex)	Meade (4)
9 (10)	111440	QUIET COUNTRY	F Yardley 494	C Carter
11 (12)	21-0020	MAGIC MINK	R Holder 593	A Dicks
17 (7)	000302	WANG FEIHOONG (D)	P Haslam 590	J Scally
24 (16)	33-0200	COLSTERDALE	L Cumani 3810	J Blake
25 (9)	0000	TANDERAGEE	M Tate 4810	P Cecil (4)

26 (13)	0-00431	BELLE VUE	R Hollinshead 1289	N Rodgers (4)
27 (15)	000014	LONGSTOP (D)	P Makin 388	M Lunch
29 (4)	40000-	AVERON	C Wildman 586	J Kennedy
30 (14)	230200	EARL'S COURT (D)	R Francis 986	A Whitehall
31 (5)	024300	TINOCO	R Hollinshead 585	R Lappin
34 (6)	000003	ASCOT BELLE (USA)	D Hanley 483	G Bin
36 (11)	0/04000	CIMARRON	M Naughton 783	G King
40 (1)	303400	GRIFFEEDES	J Wilson 381	G King

BLINKERS: 9, 11
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Parang, 100-30 Wang Feihoong, 9-2 Topsoil, 11-2 Longstop, 7-1 Quiet Country, 10-1 Tinoco, 12-1 Ascot Belle, 14-1 others.

4.00 FORDHOUSES CLAIMING H'CAP £1,600
1m 6f (8 runners)

5 (8)	000330	ROCAS	R Houghton 497	S Cauthen
8 (6)	430000	MISFIRE	R Williams 490	M Hills
10 (1)	0-00003	RAGINDA	M Haynes 4812	S Perks
11 (7)	040	OAKGROVE	P Haslam 3811	R Hills
12 (3)	000	MAID MARINER	J Bethell 3810	W Carson
13 (4)	220022	CHRYSANTHEMUM	C Thornton 389	J Bleasdale
14 (2)	0-00000	SHERPAMAN	K Brassey 387	S Whitworth
16 (5)	00-0402	SABROSA	C Wildman 386	J Reid

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Rocas, 11-4 Raginda, 7-2 Chrysanthemum, 13-2 Oakgrove, 8-1 Sabrosa, 12-1 Misfire, 16-1 others.

4.30 NEWPORT STAKES £1,200
(3-Y-O) 1m 1f (13 runners)

3 (9)	23-21	LAST TRUMP (USA)	G Harwood 92	G Starkey
4 (13)	431	KHANDJAR (C-D)	H Cecil 813	S Cauthen
8 (11)	300232	CHANGANOR	R Hollinshead 811	S Perks
13 (6)	30-0000	LONG BAY	H Collingridge 811	M Rimmer
15 (4)	040022	SAGE COCK	B Hobbs 811	R Cochrane
17 (2)	0-00000	ANITA'S APPLE	P Felgate 88	Gay Kelleway (5)
19 (5)	0400-0	BRILLEAUX	B Hanbury 88	W R Swinburn
20 (8)	0	CELEBRITY	W Hern 88	W Carson

GOLF

Victory tears from Sam

BY A GOLFING CORRESPONDENT

EUROPE's golfers ended American supremacy in the Ryder Cup yesterday by sending them to their first defeat in 28 years.

As he sank the winning putt at the Belfry, Sutton Coldfield, Scot Sam Torrance gave a triumphant salute through his tears of joy and team captain Tony Jacklin immediately began the celebrations.

In front of a 30,000 crowd, Torrance won the last two holes from US Open champion Andy North for victory by one hole to put the Europeans in an unassailable position with five matches still on the course.

Torrance, who dissolved into tears after sinking the putt that won the Cup, said: 'This is the greatest moment of my life without any question.

'I cried all the way from the 18th tee to the green. I knew I had won the Cup for us when Andy North drove into the water. I have dreamt of this all my life.'

The 12-man team — seven Britons, four Spaniards and a West German — went on to win the biennial event with a final score of 16½ points to 11½.

Victorious captain Jacklin said: 'This was one of the greatest days of golf you will ever see. We made history and people are not likely to see a side like that for a long long time.

'But maybe it will be like that every four years now.

'I am so proud of these players — they were my inspiration. It was a superb team effort.

'We came to do a job we thought we should have done two years ago. It was a dream finish by Sam. You dream of winning a Ryder Cup like that and it's great just to be part of it.

'There was a tremendous

amount of pressure on us. The galleries were unbelievable. But you have to remember that the Americans were under immense pressure as well.

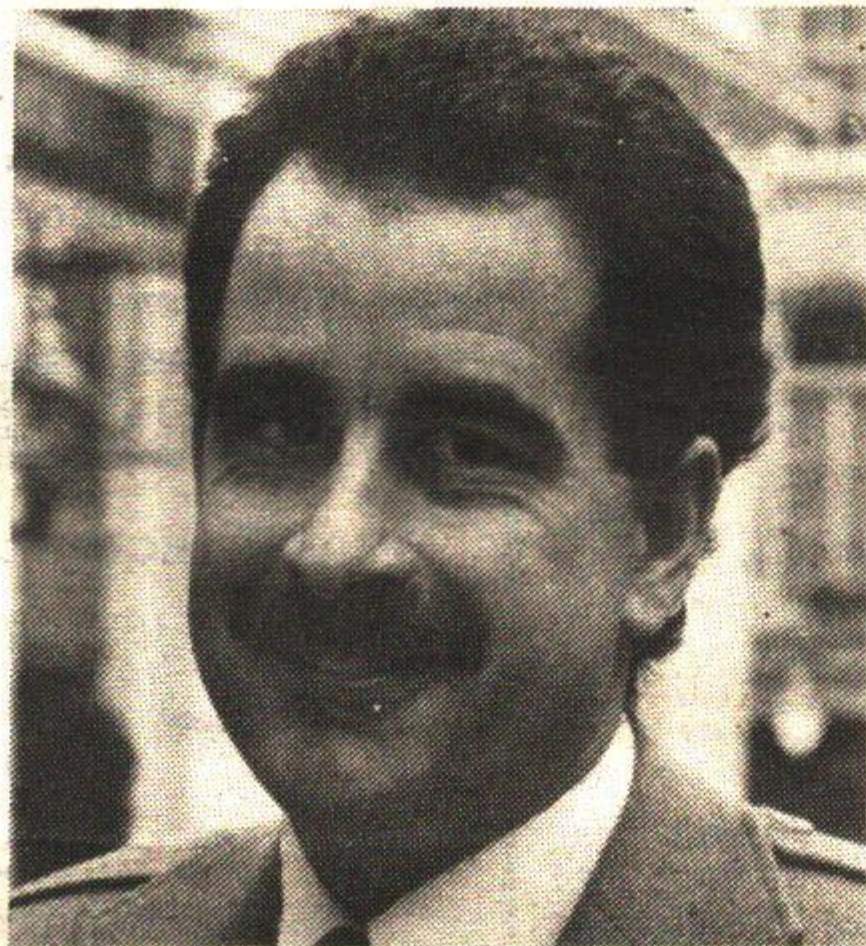
'They put up a fantastic fight, but it must have seemed like the whole world was pulling for the other side.

Greatest

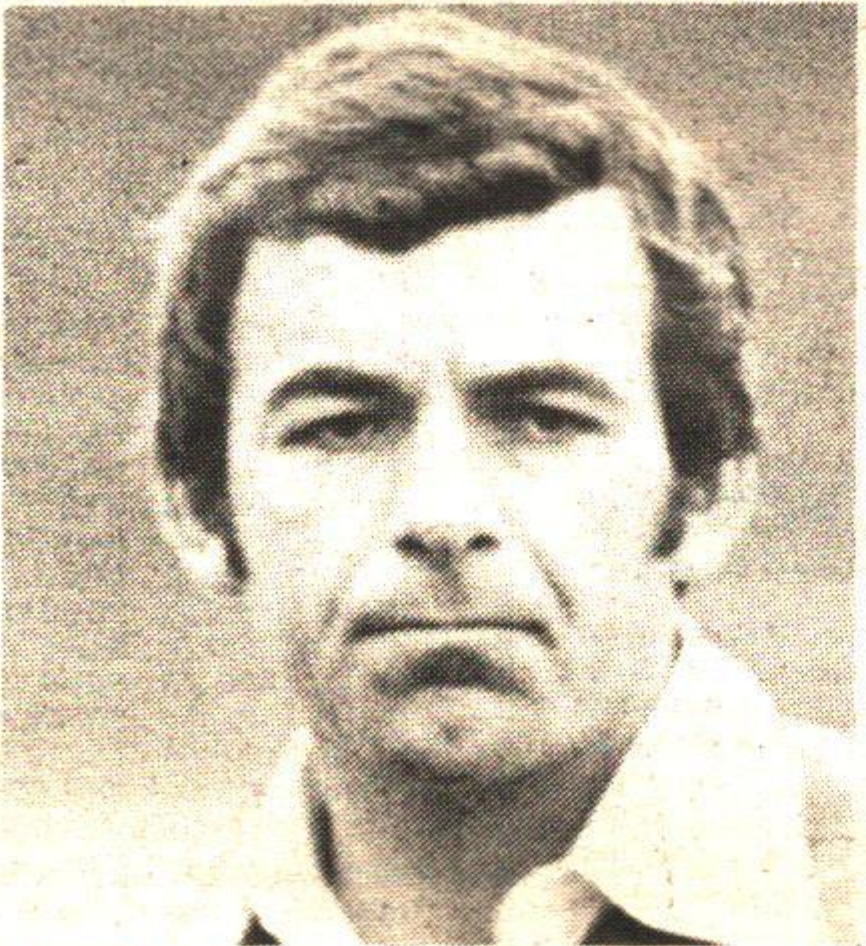
'My wins in the British and US Opens are my greatest achievements, but after those nothing comes close to this. In my personal life this is one of the greatest moments I have experienced.

'It was time people realised just how much ability there is in Europe. The situation here is very buoyant and we are going to go from strength to strength.

'The future looks fantastic. It needs things like this to happen to open people's eyes.



SAM TORRANCE . . . Tears of joy



TONY JACKLIN . . . We made history

'For Manual Pinero to beat Lanny Wadkins, the toughest matchplayer in their team, gave everyone a big kick.

'I don't think our victory indicates any decline in American golf. It just shows how we have progressed over the last ten years.'

Fellow team member Sevvly Ballesteros, who came back from three holes down with five to play to grab a vital half, said: 'I was very worried and it's fantastic to tie. Now we know we can win and we will be able to defend the title and very possibly win it in America in two years time.

'I am very happy for all the Spanish players in the team. They all did a great job.'

Paul Way, another winner on the final day, said: 'The pressure was unbelievable. I have never known a day like it.'

Best of the weekend's DEMOLITION DERBY

BILLY McNEILL, still surveying the damage done to his City side by their neighbours United on Saturday, stated the obvious to anyone who had been among the afternoon's biggest attendance at Maine Road.

'United are the best team we have played so far this season, they are by far the best organised, the most adventurous. At the moment there is not a team in England to touch them,' stated McNeill graciously.

Being one of the more honest managers in the Football League, there was not much else the Maine Road man could say.

After all, he had just witnessed the total demolition of his team by United as they pushed their lead at the top of the table to eight points.

Even the winning margin of three clear goals did not seem to tell the full story. In all truth, the final tally could have been 6-0. Only a determined rearguard battle and their pride stopped City from being completely swamped.

Talk of United winning the League Championship for the first time in 18 years is foolish in the extreme at the moment. But they do appear to possess the team now that could break that duck.

Glory

United's fans have had to live on FA Cup glory now and then since 1967 but they realise that the League pennant flying over Old Trafford is the most important thing.

For once since his arrival at United in 1981, manager Ron Atkinson has begun the season without the aid of a big-name, expensive signing.

Peter Barnes, the winger he took to West Brom during his days as manager at the Hawthorns, was rescued during the summer from the obscurity of second team football at Coventry.

But there were many who, quite rightly, believed that Barnes was all washed up. His incalculable skills had been smothered by bickering and bitter arguments with his new boss at West Brom — and then at Leeds, Real Betis in Spain,

MAN UTD 3

Robson (pen), Albiston, Duxbury

MAN CITY 0

FROM MATTHEW NUGENT



FULL-BACK FURY . . . Arthur Albiston and Mike Duxbury both on scoresheet

Leeds again, and more recently at Highfield Road.

But, to everyone's surprise, Atkinson has managed to work miracles with Barnes. And on Saturday returning to the club where he had begun his career, the winger tore City's defence apart time and time again.

'I'm very confident with my game once again,' said

an excited Barnes after his impressive performance.

'I am playing with some world class players at Old Trafford, and in a team with one mission this season, to win the League Championship.'

Barnes set up United first goal on Saturday when his neat pass to Norman Whiteside put City defender Mick McCarthy under

pressure. And although he managed to dispossess his opponent McCarthy could only send a suicidal ball back across his own goal.

With Mark Hughes descending on this easy chance, there was no other option open to the home keeper Alex Williams but to bring the Welshman down and Bryan Robson converted from the spot.

When Arthur Albiston hammered home the second, from a Barnes' pass, after 20 minutes the writing was clearly on the wall for City.

Total

Surprisingly they didn't add to their total until late in the game, when Duxbury stepped up to put the result beyond doubt, but United, despite being away from home and playing in a derby, attacked when possible.

Now Barnes prepares for a trip to another of his former clubs next weekend, West Brom.

Surely United will take their unbeaten run to nine at the Hawthorns — or will this wonderful game of ours throw up the first real shock of the season? That's the beauty of football.

Everton rise to second

LEAGUE champions Everton moved into second place in the table with a 2-0 win over Luton. Manager Howard Kendall has problems off the field though. He left out Graeme Sharp, saw him score when he came on as substitute, and then learned that the Scottish international plans a transfer request.

Ian Rush scored Liverpool's opening goal but a clash of heads left the Welsh star with concussion and forced him to spend the night in the Radcliffe hospital, Oxford, for observation. He was discharged yesterday afternoon, but remains doubtful for Tuesday's super cup game with Southampton. Liverpool finally drew 2-2 after

an own goal by Alan Kennedy three minutes from time.

Bobby Robson saw England contender Kerry Dixon score in Chelsea's 2-0 defeat of Southampton. And West Ham new boy Frank McAvennie suggested Scotland's caretaker boss Alex Ferguson might take a look at him as he went to the top of the First Division scoring chart with his eighth goal of the season as Hammers beat Leicester 3-0.

West Bromwich remain firmly in last place after a 4-1 defeat at Newcastle. Portsmouth strengthened their early promise to take one of the vacated Division One slots by beating Stoke 3-0.

SOUTHWELL (NH)

2.15 TUXFORD NOVICE HURDLE £800

2m 4f (15 runners)		
2	023-01	MANDOWN LAD J D Thomas 4 11 10..... C Warren (7)
3	34-4	AFRICAN PEARL D R Hodgson 7 11 2..... S Johnson
10	03040-	DEEP ECHO N J Henderson 5 11 2..... M Bastard
13	00-2	KINBOSHI P T Bowby 5 11 2..... Mr A Bowby (7)
15	00-	OWEN DUFF Mrs M Dickinson 6 11 2..... R Earnshaw
19	00-	TAROGAN'S BEST R E Peacock 5 11 2..... R Dunwoody
23	0-	DOUGHTY REBEL A Scott 4 11 0..... Mr T Reed (4)
24	0-	HOTKOLE J W Blundell 4 11 0..... D Dutton
25	334-2	SUMMER STOP O Sherwood 4 11 0..... S Sherwood
27	04-	LIME BLOSSOM N F Crump 5 10 11..... C Hawkins
28		NETHERDROM N A Gaselee 5 10 11..... S Johnson
35	040-3	LADY SEVILLE R Carter 4 10 9..... P Barton
36		RASIMAREEM T D Barron 4 10 9..... S McNeill
37	3P-	WHAT A POPSI K A Morgan 4 10 9..... P Dever

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Summer Stop, 7-2 Owen Duff, 9-2 Mandown Lad, 11-2 Deep Echo, 8-1 Kinboshi, 10-1 Catch A Star, 12-1 Netherdrom, 16-1 others.

2.45 STAYTHORPE SELLING H'CAP HURDLE £500

2m (20 runners)		
1	100-300	JULESIAN K G Wingrove 8 12 1..... Mr L Lay (7)
3	P000F-0	DRAW THE LINE (C-D) B Richmond 6 11 6..... S Johnson
5	432400-	LAW VENTURE Mrs P Sly 11 10 12..... M Bastard
6	000-040	ENTUCKY CALLING Miss C Caroe 5 10 10..... M Pepper
8	34P002-	GIBBON N Bycroft 9 10 8..... P Corrigan (7)
9	00P003-	STAY SHARP B Richmond 5 10 7..... D Chinn (7)
11	00-0010	SPARKLER SUPERB P A Pritchard 8 10 5..... J Barlow
14	400-400	QUINTA DO LAGO (USA)(C)(BF) S B Avery 4 10 4..... R Hyett
15	0P/400-2	CHEVELEY STAR F Jordan 6 10 3..... Mr P Niven (7)
16	F23	INTO THE WIND (BF) Mrs G Reveley 4 10 3..... Mr M Thompson (7)
17	2PP-000	THIS ONES FOR YOU V Thompson 6 10 2..... C Pimlott
18	000-0	LUND HEAD LADY W H Tinning 6 10 2..... C Smith
19	0/1340-0	WATER EATON GAL (D) M Tate 5 10 2..... R Dunwoody
24	00000/0-	SOME JET R E Peacock 7 10 1..... Vicki Harris (7)
25	000-000	DEAR REMUS J L Harris 13 10 0.....

26	0030-03	ASCOT AGAIN J P Smith 9 10 0..... S O'Neill
27	P0P04-	PRISTINE N Chamberlain 4 10 0..... K Jones
28	000P04-	VALDAMOSA K A Morgan 4 10 0..... S McNeill
30	4030-P0	HANNAHMAN L Bridge 8 10 0..... J Suthern
31	P3U-020	GOOD PERFORMER J Dooler 8 10 0..... D Wilkinson

BLINKERS: 5, 14, 15, 17, 26, 30
PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Into The Wind, 4-1 Cheveley Star, 9-2 Sparkler Superb, 11-2 Quinto Do Lago, 6-1 Ascot Again, 8-1 Water Eaton Gal, 10-1 Kentucky Calling, 12-1 others.

3.15 FARNSFIELD HANDICAP CHASE £2,000

3m (7 runners)		
1	3FF-143	REJUVENATOR G W Richards 9 11 10..... N Doughty
2	21122-4	GEARYS COLD ROLLED (BF) Denys Smith 8 11 7..... C Grant
5	1142-11	BLUE TARQUIN (C-D) J G Fitzgerald 6 11 0 (5 ex)..... M Dwyer
6	1PP0P-P	CHEF MARCEL (USA) N Bycroft 7 10 13..... P Tuck
9	2-22121	MIGHTY RUN (C-D) W A Stephenson 7 10 11 (5 ex)..... R Lamb
10	P/00-023	TAMDHU H Dale 12 10 9..... Susan Wilton (7)
14	002-340	PARSONS PRIDE K G Wingrove 10 10 0..... Mr L Lay (7)

BLINKERS: 5
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Blue Tarquin, 3-1 Mighty Run, 5-1 Rejuvenator, 13-2 Geary's Cold Rolled, 8-1 Tamdhu, 12-1 Chef Marcel, 20-1 Parsons Bride.

3.45 COLLINGHAM HANDICAP HURDLE £1,200

2m (11 runners)		
1	322B0-0	TARGET MAN W A Stephenson 5 12 4..... R Lamb
3	122100-	SHEBA'S GLORY (D) F WATSON 11 7..... N Doughty
4	44021-0	SOME JINKS (C-D) F S Jackson 9 11 7..... S J O'Neill
7	0030-34	APPLANTE (C)(BF) R C Armytage 10 11 1..... G Armytage (7)
8	213004-	GREEN GORSE (D) N F Crump 5 10 11..... C Hawkins
9	00043B-	WEBWOOD (D) J Webber 5 10 10..... G Mernagh
12	2000-22	EXCAVATOR LADY (D) G M Moore 6 10 7..... M Hammond
13	00301/P-	TIMMY BOY (D) J P Smith 5 10 7..... P Tuck
14	000000-	ROUTE MARCH (D) P A Pritchard 6 10 7..... P Dever
19	U2P-434	WILLIE'S GIG O Brennan 7 10 2..... R J Beggan

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25 FOU/00-1 BOREHAM DOWN (D) N Bycroft 6 10 0 (7 ex).....

BLINKERS: 12
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Target Man, 4-1 Applante and Excavator Lady, 11-2 Boreham Down, 13-2 Green Gorse, 8-1 Some Jinks, 12-1 Sheba's Glory, 16-1 others.

4.15 CLAYPOLE NOVICE CHASE £1,000

2m (9 runners)		
2	110-231	OLIVER ANTHONY (C-D) N A Gaselee 5 11 8..... P Scudamore
3	300330-	ABU TORKEY J W Blundell 8 11 0..... D Dutton
4	U03-03U	ANOTHER FLAME V Thompson 8 11 0..... Mr Thompson (7)
6	P/00-304	BORDER ARTIST M Castell 7 11 0..... M Bowby (7)
10	3324U0-	DAWN DIVER N F Crump 8 11 0..... C Hawkins
14	F0UU-F0	NEW KAYBER D R Gandolfo 6 11 0..... G McCourt
16	00000-3	SHAW BROW R Carter 5 10 12..... P Barton
17	0/2000-0	SCOTTISH HIGHWAY A L Fisher 9 10 9..... D Fisher (4)
19	000-000	VIRAGO LADY Mrs G Reveley 6 10 9..... Mr P Niven (7)

BLINKERS: 4, 14
PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Shaw Brown, 5-2 Oliver Anthony, 4-1 Abu Torkey, 11-2 Another Flame, 7-1 Dawn Diver, 12-1 others.

4.45 LADBROKE HANDICAP HURDLE £1,500

2m 4f (13 runners)		
2	000000-	TRINITY BUG D Morrill 6 12 1..... R J Beggan
3	0212P0-	GLEN LOCHAN N F Crump 5 11 11..... C Hawkins
6	20221-4	CLEODOE STAR (D)(BF) Mrs G Reveley 6 11 2..... Mr P Niven (7)
8	04F01-0	CYPRUS SKY F S Jackson 8 11 0..... Mr R Morris
12	0P212-0	CHUCKBUCK (C-D) S G Smith 8 10 9..... M Brennan
13	R04002-	GREY GATE R Hickman 8 10 8..... J Bryan
14	122F0-0	CORNERING G R Harman 8 10 8..... P Tuck
15	00-2	JAI-ALAI J G Fitzgerald 4 10 6..... M Dwyer
16	430/104	VAL CLIMBER (USA) K A Morgan 7 10 6..... S Johnson
17	03001-0	MESA KID (USA) W Clay 6 10 5..... S J O'Neill
18	40030-0	PRINCE LAFITE Denys Smith 5 10 0..... C Grant
22	000000-	FAIR CITY F Gibson 8 10 0..... K Burke (7)
23	12331-0	JOAT R W Hartop 9 10 0..... R Crank

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Trinity Bug, 100-30 Cleodoe Star, 9-2 Chuckbuck, 6-1 Cornering, 8-1 Jai Alai, 10-1 Meso Kid, 14-1 others.

soccer reports and pictures

McClair's late late show

SCOTSCENE

FEARLESS Celtic striker Brian McClair's last-minute winner earned his side a 2-1 victory after Aberdeen's Frank McDougall's 85th-minute goal seemed likely to secure an undeserved point for the League champions.

'It would have been a real injustice if Aberdeen had managed a draw,' said Celtic manager David Hay after McClair's late late show had kept them just a point behind leaders Rangers.

Success

Even Aberdeen manager Alex Ferguson conceded that Celtic had been value for their success. 'We might have stolen a point, but Celtic deserved their win,' he said.

McClair, who also scored the opening goal in the first half, was singled out for special praise by Hay for his contribution to 'a first-class team performance'.

Hay added: 'It says a lot for the players that they seem to be able to bounce back these days. They scored a last-minute goal against Hearts in the opening day of the season then last week they recovered from a midweek defeat against Hibs by winning 5-0.'

Title-holders Aberdeen, who lacked Celtic's aptitude and application, are now already three points behind pace-setters Rangers. Like Celtic, the other half of the 'old firm' left things late against Clydebank.

It took a last-minute header from Bobby Williamson to send his old club tumbling to defeat and that goal keeps Rangers unbeaten with 11 points from six games.

Down at the lower regions of the League table, the championship has become literally a pointless exercise for Hibernian. John Brown's first-half goal for Dundee leaves the Edinburgh club with nothing to show for their first half dozen matches.

Campaign

St Mirren warmed up for their European campaign this week by beating Motherwell 4-1 thanks to goals from Kenny McDowall, Frank McGarvey and Tony Fitzpatrick and an own goal by Ian McLeod.

Motherwell's new signing Brian Wright scored on his debut but could do little to alter the result.

Hearts recovered from two successive defeats by Aberdeen by beating Dundee United 2-0. Centre half Roddie McDonald opened the scoring in 90 seconds while John Robertson clinched the point with a goal ten minutes from the end.

'NEW' STYLE SO NEGATIVE

THE 'NEW' style Arsenal turned in a boring old match. The limited excitement was provided mainly by a player they wanted to buy in the close season and their own goalkeeper.

ARSENAL 1

Allinson (pen)

SHEFFIELD WED 0

BY ROBERT JAMES

Garry Thompson worked incessantly in the swirling Highbury wind to maintain Sheffield Wednesday's away record, but keeper John Lukic proved himself a worthy successor to Pat Jennings, whose place he took last November.

Gunner's manager Don Howe said before the match that Wednesday's direct approach is something his team has adopted this season.

'We've gone through the Continental system of holding possession at the back and the centre halves playing square balls and keeping it in the back four.'

'People have looked at it and said "Well, the supporters really don't like it" — and that's not the English style, or British style, anyway.'

'We get the ball forward and then we get the ball in the box and that's what the public like. That's the excitement of the game.'

Many of the 23,000 who made it didn't seem to agree as the game became like many in the First Division last Saturday — forgettable. The homeward stream began many minutes before the final whistle.

The only thing they will remember is Ian Allinson's 29th-minute penalty, which gave Arsenal their fourth successive win without conceding a goal.

It spoilt Wednesday's away record, having won all three games so far this season, and put Arsenal in their spot third in the table.

Howe said after the match: 'In the circumstances I was pleased. We attacked with the wind in the first half and defended against it in the second.'

Pinned

In fact, Arsenal had created very little all afternoon. In the last 45 minutes they were pinned back in own territory for embarrassingly long periods.

Following Howe's 'British football' dictum, the ball seemed to balloon in the air too often, when some deft ground touches would have brought better dividends.

This was proved when

Graham Rix received a long throw out by Lukic and put Allinson through with an accurate pass. The prolific striker attempted to dribble around keeper Martin Hodge, but was brought down in the box.

He stepped up to take the spot kick himself.

Thompson had tested Lukic several times in the first half.

But his best chance came two minutes after the interval when a powerful header inside the six-yard box was somehow turned over.

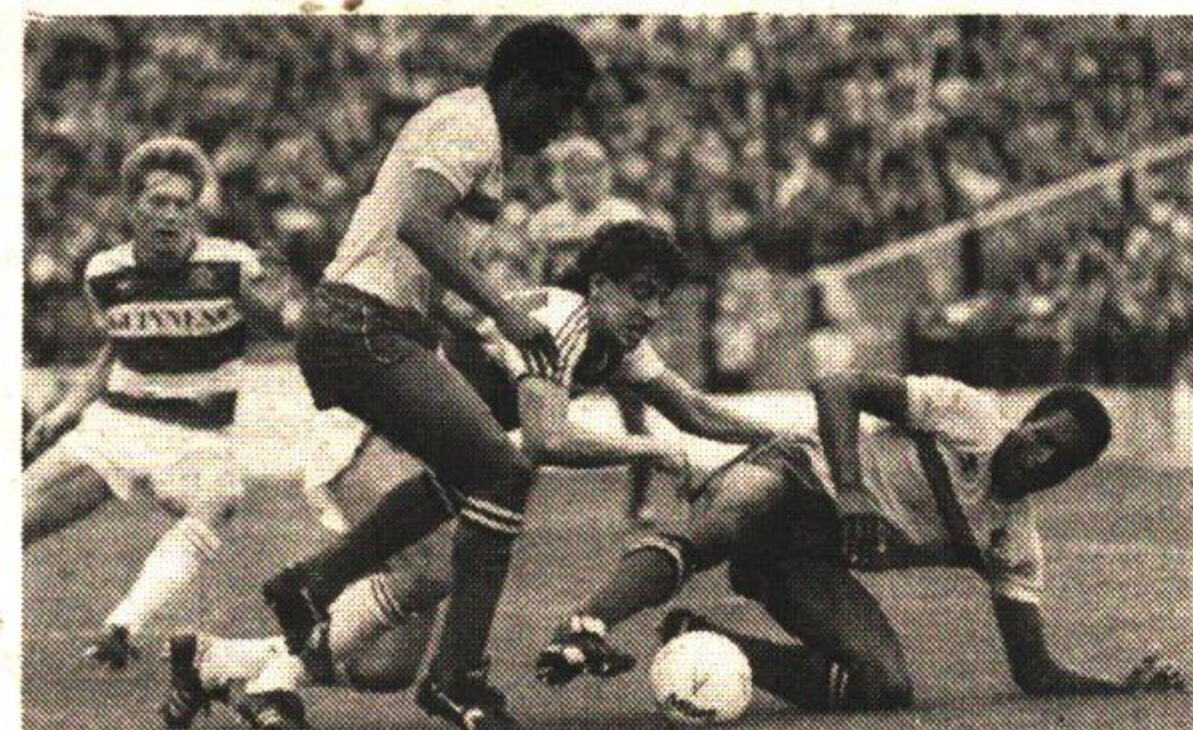
Thompson also created a near post chance for Brian Marwood, who headed wide.

Perhaps Thompson is the wrong person for 'English or British-style' football and might be on the move again — to the Continent this time?



BIG JOHN TUSSLE . . . QPR's John Byrne forced his way through the Watford defence despite the attention of John McClelland at Vicarage Road on Saturday

Two goals and a nigggle



QPR's Martin Chivers stood little chance against the combined efforts of John Barnes and Luther Blissett in the tough, tense, but dull confrontation at Watford

WATFORD 2 QPR 0

Blissett, Callaghan

PHOTOS: SEAN SMITH

GOALS from Luther Blissett and Nigel Callaghan inside the first ten minutes made it four home wins out of four for Watford. Blissett fired in a low shot from 20 yards after seven minutes and a minute later Callaghan glanced in a cross by England winger John Barnes.

After that it became a very scrappy and ill-tempered affair with bookings for keeper Peter Huck-

er and young midfielder Martin Allen for taking a swipe at opponents — with their boots.

Watford always looked the better side and created the best chances in the first half. They had several close attempts cleared off the line. The second half was, to be generous, an anonymous affair that annoyed many of the 15,771 crowd.

The game petered out, always tense and with a bit of a nigggle, but with satisfaction for Graham Taylor that his side can at least boast 13 home goals

GRAND PRIX Second success for Senna

BRAZILIAN Ayrton Senna romped to victory in the Belgian Grand Prix at Francorchamps yesterday.

The Lotus driver overcame tricky conditions on the rain-soaked circuit and led virtually throughout the 43-lap race.

It was the second world championship success of his two-year career in Formula One. He made his breakthrough in Portugal last April.

Only Italian team-mate Elio de Angelis headed Senna, albeit briefly as Senna dived into the pits for a change from wet to dry weather tyres as the track conditions changed.

Briton Nigel Mansell pro-

duced a typically gutsy performance and was rewarded with second place, his best-ever finish in a grand prix.

Mansell, in a Williams, finished almost half-a-minute behind Senna but he was well clear of title leader Alain Prost of France.

Honours

Prost and his McLaren were never in the hunt for overall honours but he is 16 ahead of closest challenger Michele Alboreto of Italy.

Alboreto retired his Ferrari on the fourth lap and has three more races to prevent Prost becoming France's first world drivers' champion.

RL RESULTS

YORKSHIRE CUP

Bradford N.....(0)40
Tries: Simpson 3,
Noble 2, Kelloway,
Sidebottom, Carroll.
Goals: Wood 4
Att: 3,180

Bramley.....(10)22
Tries: Lister 2, Bibb,
Mason. Goals:
Kilner 3
Att: 583

Batley.....(0)10
Tries: Reed, Gibson.
Goal: Ratcliffe
Att: 2,148

Castleford.....(20)60
Tries: Chapman 4,
Marchan 4, Horton,
Hyde, Plange. Goals:
Beardmore 4,
S. Diamond 4
Att: 2,678

Halifax.....(22)52
Tries: McCollison,
Dixon 2, Heugh,
C. Anderson,
Stephens, Scott 2, St
Hilaire, Riddlesden.
Goals: Heugh 6
Att: 2,516

Hull KR.....(4)12
Tries: Hogan 2,
Goals: Dorahy 2
Att: 10,116

Leeds.....(10)60
Tries: Moorthy 2,
Smith 2, Kevin
Rayne, Keith Rayne,
Gill, Lyons 3, A.N.
Other. Goals: Gill 8
Att: 5,500

York.....(10)18
Tries: Steadman 2,
Goals: Steadman 5
Att: 2,283

LANCASHIRE CUP

Barrow.....(4)8
Tries: FitzGerald,
Moore
Goals: Lightfoot 2
Att: 2,110

Leigh.....(24)40
Tries: Henderson 2,
Ainsworth, Cogger,
Gelling, Johnson,
Fox. Goals:
Johnson 6
Att: 3,500

Rochdale.....(0)6
Try: Dunn. Goal:
Harcombe
Att: 1,150

Runcorn.....(6)16
Tries: Crehan 2, A.N.
Other. Goals: Wood 2
Att: 1,000

Selford.....(9)18
Tries: Bloor,
Pendlebury,
O'Loughlin. Goals:
Griffiths 2. Drop
goals: Baker, Bloor
Att: 3,482

St Helens.....(28)72
Tries: Haggarty 2,
Round 2, Holding 2,
Litherland, Dayu,
Peters, Burke,
Ledger, Dwyer,
Dottell. Goals: Day 4,
Dwyer 6
Att: 4,000

Warrington.....(2)30
Tries: Kelly, Jackson,
Webb, Forster,
Carbert. Goals:
Hesford 5
Att: 2,950

Wigan.....(8)24
Tries: Henley-Smith,
Du Toit, M. Ford,
P. Ford, Stephenson.
Goals: Stephenson 2
Att: 9,088

Fulham.....(5)13
Goal: Cambriani,
Gamer. Goals:
Wilkinson 2. Drop
goal: Davis
Att: 700

DIVISION II

Sheffield.....(22)34
Tries: Powell,
McDermott, Gamson,
Dickinson, Lane,
Wilders. Goals:
Rafferty 5
Att: 700

TONIGHT'S SOCCER

DIVISION IV

Stockport v Hereford (7.30)

CRICKET SUMMARIES

JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE

CHESTERFIELD: Leicestershire 87 for nine (Mortensen four for 10) Derbyshire 90 for one. Derbyshire won by nine wickets.

THE OVAL: Gloucestershire 227 for two (Atthey 115 n.o., Romaines 78) Surrey 141 (Graveney four for 36). Gloucestershire won by 86 runs.

CARDIFF: Sussex 214 for five (Imran Khan 66 n.o., Le Roux 54) Glamorgan 121 (Jones five for 32). Sussex won by 93 runs.

CANTERBURY: Kent 143 for eight (Palmer five for 34) Somerset 144 for seven. Somerset won by three wickets.

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire 166, Middlesex 160. Warwickshire won by six runs.

WORCESTER: Worcestershire 195 for eight (Neale 83, Hick 52, Walker four for 21). Northamptonshire 167 for nine (Cook 54) Worcestershire won on a faster scoring rate.

TRENT BRIDGE: Hampshire 243 for five (Greenidge 122) Nottinghamshire 207 (Nicholas four for 50). Hampshire won by 36 runs.

CHELMSFORD: Yorkshire 231 for seven (Sharp 114) Essex 232 for eight (McEwan 62, Pringle 60). Essex won by two wickets.

CRICKET FIXTURES

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

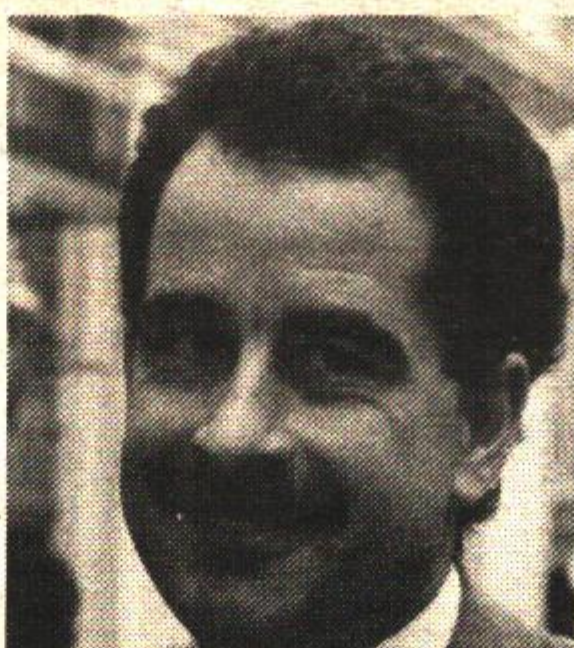
(11.00-6.30)

CHELMSFORD: Essex v Yorkshire
CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Sussex
CANTERBURY: Kent v Somerset
OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Leicestershire

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v Hampshire
THE OVAL: Surrey v Gloucestershire
EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Middlesex
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Northamptonshire

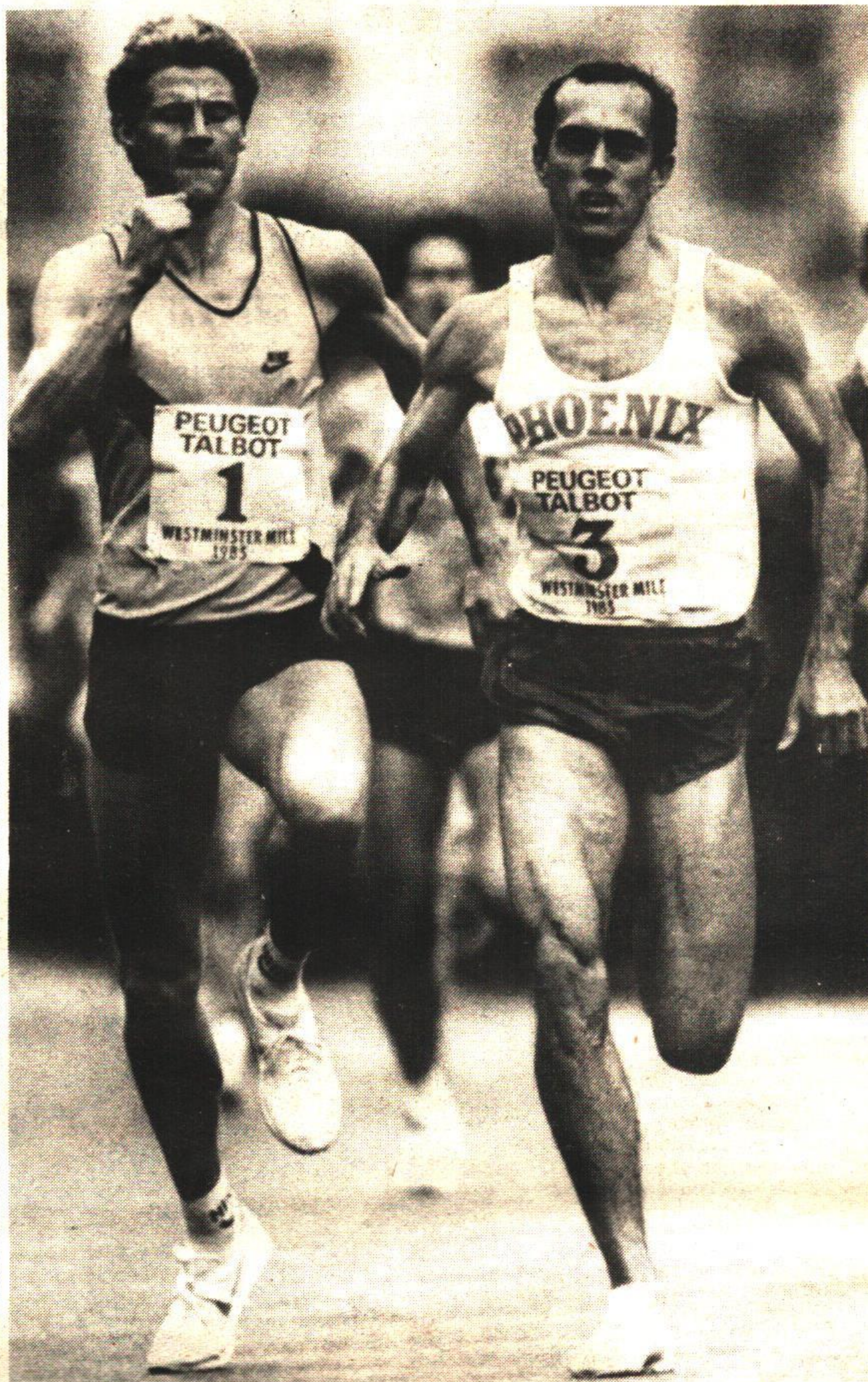
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Ovett bursts back BEATS CRAM IN FIRST ROAD MILE



STEVE OVETT held off the challenge of Steve Cram to win the inaugural Westminster road mile yesterday

BY AN ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

STEVE OVETT won the first Westminster road mile and on the way beat Steve Cram for the first time since 1981. Ovett, who has had an unhappy season, burst back into the spotlight by outsprinting Cram in the final 200 metres down Whitehall, London.

Both men have only just recovered from hamstring injuries, but Ovett proved the sharper, winning by ten yards in three minutes 56.1 seconds.

Ovett, who finished ninth in his last race in Brussels, moved into the lead on the final downhill stretch. Cram launched a challenge, but never made any serious impact and had to settle for second place.

Olympic champion Maricica Puica led from start to finish to win the women's event in four minutes 23.2 seconds, with Aldershot's Christina Boxer taking second place, and Commonwealth 800 metres champion Kirsty McDermott third.

Ovett plans to round off his season with two road races in the United States, but this was the end of Cram's season. The Brighton runner has broken three world records in a remarkable year, but was nowhere near his best yesterday.

He said: 'I was just hoping to finish, so it was nice to get this win. After my recent record of failing to finish one race in Koblenz and running badly in Brussels, it was imperative to finish a race.'

'It will be nice to do a couple more races because I like running on the roads, because it suits my style.'



MARICICA PUICA won a 3000 metres at Crystal Palace on Saturday (see page 13) and dominated the women's road mile around Westminster yesterday

One-day specialists do it again

DOUBLE TRIUMPH FOR ESSEX

BY A CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

ESSEX snatched the John Player Special League title from the grasp of Sussex yesterday to add to their NatWest trophy triumph.

With the Sussex players glued to a television set at Cardiff after beating Glamorgan by 93 runs — to slip briefly into a two-point lead at the top — Essex broke their hearts by beating Yorkshire by two wickets at Chelmsford with only one delivery of the season remaining.

Essex captain Keith Fletcher, who has steered his side to a double in successive seasons — last year they took the County Championship and John Player League — said: 'Naturally I am delighted to have carried off the title for the second year running, and it represents a tremendous achievement by the lads.'

Yesterday's victory was the culmination of a run of eight wins in the last nine Sunday games, and the ninth was rained off.

Pressure

But stubborn Yorkshire made it a close-run thing, with Kevin Sharp putting them under pressure with a brilliant 114, his best John Player League score which included 16 fours. It took Yorkshire to 231 for seven.

Neil Foster struck the winning two runs off the penultimate ball to take Essex to victory.

Imran Khan and Garth Le Roux kept the Sussex title challenge alive with 86 runs in seven overs of a whirlwind partnership after Glamorgan had res-

tricted them to 100 in 29 overs.

Imran finished with 66 not out and Le Roux's 54 included a half century in 23 balls as they steered Sussex to 214 for five.

Glamorgan were never in the hunt and were dismissed for 121, losing by 93 runs.

Northamptonshire were also in the running at the start of the day, but they slumped to defeat at Worcestershire on the faster scoring rate.

Phil Neale (83) and Graeme Hick (52) fashioned Northants' downfall with a stand of 118 after Worces-

tershire had lost three for 13. The home county finished with 195 for eight.

Northamptonshire also lost their first three wickets for 13, rain then reduced their target to 181 off 37 overs, but despite 52 from Geoff Cook they finished on 167 for nine.

Third

Hampshire moved up to finish third by beating Nottinghamshire by 36 runs at Trent Bridge, with West Indian Test opening batsman Gordon Greenidge rounding off the season with an innings of 122 off 121 de-

liveries, including a six and ten fours.

It was his ninth John Player League century and took Hampshire to 243 for five. In reply Nottinghamshire made 207.

Another big score came from Bill Athey, who made 115 not out in steering Gloucestershire to 227 for two — and an 86-run win over Surrey at The Oval.

He shared an opening stand of 164 with Paul Romaines, who scored 78.

Surrey were put out for 141, and their only bright spot was a lively 44 from Nick Falkner.

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JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE

	P	W	L	TNR	PI
Essex (1).....	16	9	3	1	3 44
Sussex (3).....	16	10	5	0	1 42
Hampshire (9).....	16	8	4	0	4 40
Derbys (17).....	16	8	5	0	3 38
Northants (12).....	16	7	4	1	4 38
Gloucs (13).....	16	8	8	0	0 32
Warwicks (7).....	16	7	7	0	2 32
Yorkshire (13).....	16	6	6	0	4 32
Leics (13).....	16	5	5	1	5 32
Kent (9).....	16	6	7	0	3 30
Somerset (13).....	16	5	6	0	5 30
Notts (2).....	16	6	8	0	2 28
Middlesex (5).....	16	5	7	0	4 28
Glamorgan (9).....	16	4	7	1	4 26
Lancs (4).....	16	3	6	2	5 26
Worcs (5).....	16	5	9	0	2 24
Surrey (8).....	16	4	9	0	3 22

1984 positions in brackets

Mixed fortunes for RL champs

ST HELENS, the Lancashire Cup holders, began their defence of the trophy with a crushing 72-8 victory over second division strugglers Carlisle.

But their Yorkshire Cup counterparts, Hull, were overturned 12-10 by their Humber-side neighbours, Kingston Rovers, in a reversal of last year's final.

It was all too easy for St Helens, who ran in 13 tries after Carlisle had had the effrontery to take the lead.

Two of the Saints' tries were scored by scrum half Neil Harding, to bring him to a

career 100.

The all-important try for Kingston Rovers was scored by Phil Hogan seven minutes from time and John Dorahy's conversion clinched victory.

Defeat for Hull ended their three years' hold on the trophy.

The main action in the Yorkshire Cup came at Bradford where Northern, trailing Wakefield 7-0 at half time, ran in 40 second half points to finish handsome winners of a match which each side had a man sent off.