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SLUMP CRISIS

TRADE The deficit shoots up

£568 million in August

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

BRITAIN'S trade deficit shot up last month to £568 million, compared with a deficit of £137 million in July. And the balance of payments current account showed a deficit of £318 million, compared with July's £113 million surplus.

The trade figures published yesterday show the mounting cost of the miners' strike and the effects of the dockers' first national stoppage

in July. The cost of importing oil and coal to keep power stations running during the miners' strike is an estimated £250 million a month.

Oil imports rose by £337 million in August, much of which will have

been used to fire oil-fuelled power stations.

Both exports and imports held up by the July dock strike were delivered in August, but the imports were far higher than the exports.

In addition, because of the steady fall in the

pound, imports are more expensive, foreshadowing steep rises in inflation over coming months.

Exports in August rose by £475 million to £5,951 million, but imports were up £905 million to £6,518 million. Both are record figures.

The pound fell again yesterday as the dollar crept up on the foreign exchanges and ended up at \$1.2335 — 1.2 cents down.

The West German Bundesbank, which had sold dollars on Friday and

Monday, stayed out of the market and sterling went down by 0.7 of a cent to \$1.2390.

However, the trade-weighted index, which measures sterling's standing against a basket of other currencies, rose by 0.1 to 77.7.

FUEL Nearly £1.90 a gallon

PETROL prices are to rise again to nearly £1.90 a gallon — only a week after they went up by an average 3p to 4p nationwide.

ESSO, which together with Shell accounts for almost half the petrol sales in Britain, said last night prices were to go up by 3.2p a gallon from midnight. The typical price would then be £1.89.6p.

During the last few days prices have stabilised at £1.86.4p a gallon.

The rise last week occurred when oil companies reduced their dealers' discount.

This pushed prices up



from about £1.80p a gallon except in areas where there was little competition.

However, even when the others follow ESSO's lead, the oil companies will not be happy.

They say a price of £1.95p is needed before they can start to make a return.

The rises have again been caused by the weakness of sterling against the dollar, because all crude oil dealings, including those from the North Sea, are carried out in dollars.

'The increase is not in itself sufficient to provide an adequate return, but reflects the level of competition that exists,' ESSO said.

ESSO diesel is to rise to a typical countrywide price of £1.77.8p.

JOBS 20 million out in Europe

WESTERN Europe may have another million workers unemployed next year, the Paris-based Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) said yesterday.

The OECD's annual employment outlook drew a grim picture of lengthening job queues in Europe, in contrast with the United States and Japan.

By the end of 1985 Europe's jobless are likely to number nearly 20 million, up from just under 19 million now, and more than the number of unemployed in the entire

capitalist industrial world in 1979, OECD figures showed.

The report by the 24-member club of industrial capitalist countries said new jobs were still being created too slowly in Europe to soak up a growing pool of school-leavers and workers laid off from shrinking industries.

Growing

'Although employment in Europe is likely to start growing again this year after having declined over three years, this may not be sufficiently

rapid to offset continued expansion of the labour force,' it said.

The projected European jobless total would represent a record 11.5 per cent of the workforce. In Britain, West Germany, France and Italy, youth unemployment could average nearly 23 per cent next year, up from 21 per cent in 1983, it said.

In Italy, more than one in three teenagers and young adults face unemployment this year and next, in France more than one in four, and in Britain almost as many.



A TOUGH ARREST at Yorkshire Main yesterday, with five officers tackling one picket — See more pictures on pages 7 and 9

QC upholds racist laws

STRASBOURG — Government immigration laws are helping unemployment problems by keeping out nearly 5,700 foreign job hunters out of Britain every year, a QC claimed yesterday.

Lord Rawlinson QC rejected claims in a test case at the European Court of Human Rights that differences in rules for men and women immigrants entering the UK amounted to sex discrimination in breach of the European Convention on Human Rights.

The accusation comes from three women who are challenging the Tory government for refusing their husbands permission to settle with them in Britain.

Mrs Arcely Cabales, Mrs Sohail Balkandali and Mrs Narjis Abdulaziz say the UK immigration rules flout the convention not only by discriminating between men and women, but by not protecting the right to respect for family life.

The rules ban a foreign man from joining his wife in Britain unless she or one of her parents was born here. The rule does not apply to a foreign wife joining her husband.

Mrs Balkandali, originally from Egypt, is now living with her husband and Mrs Cabales, from the Philippines, has just been accepted for British citizenship, but they resent four years of worry they experienced because of the rules.

They were both in court, backed by the Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants, and about a dozen other women in similar positions.

Mrs Abdulaziz from Malawi has been joined by her husband in Britain temporarily but she has no British citizenship and he faces deportation.

Lord Rawlinson, for the Tory government, told the Human Rights court judges that Britain's immigration controls were outside the scope of the articles of the convention relating to discrimination and the respect for family life.

He claimed the differences between the treatment of men and women were justified because of Britain's economic situation.

NACODS PREDICT VOTE FOR STRIKE

BY BEN RUDDER

LEADERS of the mining supervisors' union NACODS in Yorkshire and the East Midlands were yesterday predicting a large majority in favour of strike action in this week's ballot.

Ray Hilton, NACODS general treasurer for the East Midlands, said he expected a similar response to the executive's call for strike action from Monday throughout the area in line with his own branch's 90 per cent vote for the strike at Sutton colliery in Nottinghamshire.

The Coal Board is insisting that police protection both in and out of work is accepted by supervisors, or they will not

be paid. NACODS members have been shocked and disgusted by the Coal Board's proposal that in order to scab on the miners they should have 24-hour police protection at their homes.

Interfering

Hilton said yesterday that the Coal Board was interfering in the union's ballot by sending letters to his members urging them to oppose the strike call. But he was confident his members would endorse strike action from Monday with well over the two-thirds majority required under the union's rules.

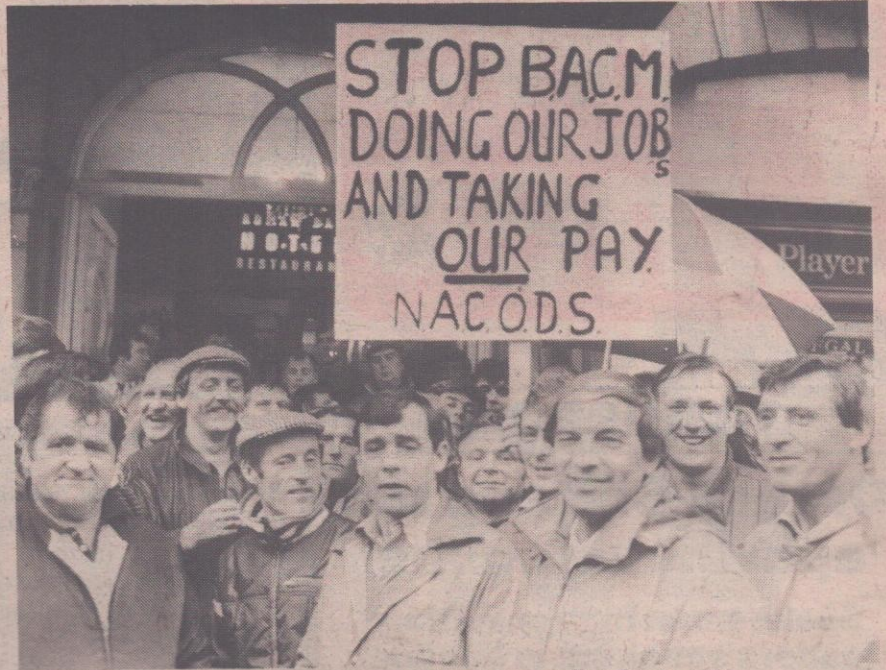
The predictions of a high vote favouring strike action — which the union executive has also linked to pit closures — come on the eve of today's talks

between NACODS officials and the Coal Board.

While NUM members on picket lines in Yorkshire and the Midlands also predicted a strike vote yesterday, they still remain anxious that a deal will be struck to end the action which could shut down scab pits in Nottinghamshire for the first time in over six months.

One NUM picket at Shirebrook summed up the attitude of miners when he told News Line: 'NACODS should have been out with us from the start. They let us down then, so we are not placing our hopes too high yet. But it would be a great step forward if they join us on the picket lines next week.'

Indications of the sharp increase amongst supervisors for industrial action can be judged by vot-



NACODS men lobby their leaders in Doncaster earlier this month

ing at individual pits where the situation has reversed dramatically since the April ballot when industrial action did not receive two thirds support, but was over 50 per cent.

In the north Nottinghamshire pit of Harworth — scene of bitter confrontations between police and miners — only seven of 87 NACODS members backed calls for a strike in April. But this week they are confidently expected to give a two-thirds majority for strike action.

In Derbyshire, where the April vote was closer, a two-thirds majority is expected in every pit.

In Yorkshire, some NACODS branches have recorded near-unanimous decisions, either increasing, or in some cases reversing the April decision.

Of 223 votes cast in Maltby, 222 were in favour of strike action.

A spokesman for the NACODS branch at Hickleton Main colliery, north Yorkshire, told News Line that his branch's April majority backing industrial action was certain to increase.

Policy

His members were committed to the national executive's policy for strike action, and against Coal Board plans to police supervisors across NUM picket lines.

'The Coal Board has come in with a heavy hand. But we have no intention that the village streets of Thurnscoe become another Orgreave or Maltby. There is no way officials at Hickleton Main will be escorted in by police.'

He said the national executive was correct in pointing out the threat to jobs in the union through the Coal Board's plan for pit closures.

'How can MacGregor guarantee us jobs? Look around this area, what industry is there left? What future have we got for our families and the village which relies on this pit? And it's not just our village, every pit locally faces some serious threat of closure.'

'Our members are totally committed to our national guidelines. We will approach pickets and if they let us go in we can do so with dignity. But there is no dignity in being escorted to work by the police.'

Hickleton Main NUM president Billy Hayes said his branch was grateful for the principled stand taken by supervisors at the pit.

Teachers plan more action

TEACHERS warned yesterday of more industrial action before Christmas.

The biggest teachers' union, the National Union of Teachers, is preparing to lodge its claim for pay within the next few weeks even though the settlement date is not due until April 1 next year.

The move follows the decision through the arbitration service ACAS that teachers should get a rise this year of only 5.1 per cent. Last term strikes hit schools all over the country and a number

of services were withdrawn in a bid to get a higher increase.

The teachers had been demanding at least 12 per cent.

A special one-day conference in Scarborough this weekend will discuss the NUT's latest proposals.

The NUT executive wants to shake up pay scales and is considering calling for a flat-rate rise of at least £1,200 a head.

Deputy general secretary of the NUT, Doug McAvoy, who led the last pay negotiations, said if necessary teachers would force a meeting with the employers next month to begin discussions on the claim.

BSC deal

THE British Steel Corporation yesterday said agreement in principle has been reached with the French company Pont-A-Mousson, which is to acquire the majority interest in the BSC subsidiary Stanton and Staveley Ltd.

At the end of June, Stanton and Staveley announced more than 500 job losses in Derbyshire because of falling sales for its pipes and fittings.

PPPS reject call for special meeting

THE management committee of the People's Press Printing Society, owners of the 'Morning Star', yesterday rejected the Communist Party call for a special general meeting of shareholders next month.

The PPPS said the demand for special shareholders' meeting was 'out of order on a number of counts' — but nowhere explained what they were.

The half-page statement signed by PPPS secretary Mary Rosser was published in yesterday's 'Morning Star'.

At the party headquarters the refusal was considered 'predictable'. It will not stop the five requisitioners going ahead with the calling of a special general meeting.

Notice of the meeting will be published in one of the national daily newspapers today. The party was obliged to use the capitalist press because 'Morning Star' editor Tony Chater rejected the advertisement from his columns.

The five requisitioners — Ian McKay, Ron Halverson, Dave Priscott, Tricia Davis and Hambis Mitchell — filed notice of their appeal for a special meeting on September 10. Fourteen days later, after the PPPS management

committee had voted to turn it down, the requisitioners had the right to go ahead and organise the meetings.

The sectional shareholders' meetings will be held as follows: October 26 in London at Friends Meeting House, as well as Birmingham, Manchester, Nottingham and Sheffield; October 27 in Cardiff; October 28 in Glasgow; and October 29 in Bristol.

There is no doubt that the bitterness in the struggle between the party and the Chater group has reached breaking point. For example, yesterday's 'Morning Star' only published the Communist Party's press release on the last executive meeting and completely ignored the full party statement.

The full statement was delivered to the 'Morning Star' on September 9 and



ROSSER



MCLENNAN

excerpts appeared in the News Line on September 10.

In the past Chater has delayed Communist Party statements from publication and even edited them, but this is the first time that a party statement has been stopped from publication altogether.

Party general secretary Gordon McLennan and chairman George Bolton are in Moscow this week for talks with the Soviet bureaucracy on

the raging split in the British party.

They will be informing Moscow that if Chater, Rosser and company attempt to obstruct the calling of the special PPPS meeting or defy its verdict, then they face expulsion from the Communist Party.

McLennan will be asking Moscow to give an undertaking to uphold his leadership and not to interfere on the side of Chater and his so-called 'hardliners'.

£8,000 Monthly Fund

Last week to raise September Fund

IT IS our last week to raise September's Fund, leaving no time to lose. There is £1,617.63 in so that most of our £8,000 target is yet to be raised and we have only five days. Please raise extra amounts and rush them in at once.

Thatcher is ready to step up the attack against the miners. The proposed use of plastic bullets against picket lines is just a start. The army are on stand-by to be used with real bullets if necessary.

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finish. This is why the whole of the working class must be mobilised now in a General Strike to defeat this government once and for all. There is no other way in this political situation.

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SCARGILL MEETS LABOUR LEADERS

LEADERS of the National Union of Mineworkers spent an hour and a quarter in talks with Labour leader Neil Kinnock and his energy spokesman Stan Orme at the House of Commons yesterday morning.

It was their first meeting for nearly two months. Though described as 'routine' it clearly gave an opportunity to patch up a public front of agreement in time for the Blackpool Labour Party conference

next week.

Union president Arthur Scargill described the talks as 'positive and constructive', while Kinnock said they were 'very constructive'.

Together with general secretary Peter Heathfield and vice-president Mick McGahey, Scargill left abruptly at the end of the meeting for talks with other union leaders at the TUC.

Kinnock said they had given 'further detailed consideration to the case for coal and the present financial idiocy of the government'. The NUM had outlined its position

BY JOHN SPENCER

after seven months on strike.

The NUM maintains that the government's demand for closures has been overtaken by the loss of 54 million tonnes of production as a result of the strike.

Kinnock commented that everyone was coming to recognise that the government's position had been 'blown out of the water'.

Orme said that the Labour Party believed there was scope for further direct negotiations be-

tween the NUM and the Coal Board. The basis for talks, Kinnock said, was 'Plan for Coal'.

'It's all there if the Board want to make a constructive response,' he said. 'The real complication is Mrs Thatcher as Prime Minister,' the Labour leader added.

Resolution of the dispute must not be seen to depend on individual personalities, he continued. 'It depends on the government's willingness to come to terms with realities.'

NCB chairman MacGregor was 'a man who takes orders', in contrast with Scargill, who was the miners' elected president.

'The ideology in this dispute is all on one side,' Kinnock said. 'It is the ideology of managerial prerogative.'

He added: 'My priority is to try to get more attention to the substance of the issue — the present and future of energy production in this country.'

He was reluctant to say whether he and Scargill had discussed the forthcoming conference.

Orme said after the meeting that there was 'no doubt that at the Labour conference next week the Labour Party will give full backing for the case the NUM has put forward — we believe their case is a good one'.

He went on: 'Given goodwill and the removal of the government's hand from the negotiations a settlement could be reached.'

'We are talking about getting an acceptable settlement in 1984, not like some ministers who are talking about 1985.'

Ford workers claim 14%

UNION leaders at Ford set the pace for the new private sector pay round yesterday by submitting a 14 per cent claim for 40,000 manual workers.

Workers would need more than 20 per cent to restore their purchasing power to 1974 levels.

But to 'emphasise responsibility' the unions were prepared to limit the claim to 14 per cent to recover their 1979 position.

Transport union general secretary-elect Rod Todd warned Ford, which made a net loss of £103 million last year, that it was no good pleading poverty.

He claimed the company really made a £97 million profit after tax, but that this was 'disguised by accountancy sleight of hand'. For example, a payment of £39 million to the US parent company was unnecessary, said Todd.

He referred to 'the legacy of bruising resentment' from last year's 7.5 per cent settlement and warned the company: 'If we are going to meet the challenges ahead, we must ensure that the workforce is co-operative and committed to this end.'

As well as the pay rise, the unions are claiming consolidation of good attendance supplements, a reduction in working hours, better pension arrangements and similar sick-pay treatment to white-collar workers.

Also demanded is a special deal for workers on the 'punishing' production line — an extra one hour's pay per shift, which would give them an overall 30 per cent pay increase.

Ford management will reply to the claim on October 19. A settlement would date from November 24.

● **BRITISH** Leyland workers could claim a pay rise of 19 per cent. Drawn up by transport union shop stewards, the claim will be put to the other eight unions representing all 28,000 of BL car workers on October 8.

EASTERN parts of Britain will have scattered showers and sunny intervals. Elsewhere it will be dry with sunny periods although some western parts may have mist and fog patches at first. Temperatures will be near or a little below normal.

Outlook for Thursday and Friday. Unsettled with rain spreading from the south-west across all areas. Near normal temperatures.

Big three power unions to back NUM

THE three biggest unions in the power industry look set to back scab fuel in line with decisions taken in support of the miners at the TUC Congress in Brighton earlier this month.

Support from the engineering and transport unions and the General and Municipal Boiler-makers and Allied Trade Union (GMBATU) was confidently predicted by NUM President Arthur Scargill last night after he met power union leaders at Congress House in London.

Representatives of the electricity supply unions will meet again on Friday to make a final decision on what support they are prepared to give the NUM.

Scargill, who had earlier received pledges of increased backing from transport unions, hoped that the power unions would give unanimous support to the NUM, but said that an overwhelming decision would satisfy the miners' union.

The TUC resolution in support of the NUM included a call to ban the movement of coal into power stations, the use of imported coal, the movement of oil and any moves

BY AN INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

to substitute oil for coal.

As he left TUC headquarters, Scargill described the meeting with the power unions as 'a very good discussion indeed. I think what we have got so far represents a very positive move'.

Later a grim-faced John Lyons, the leader of the Electricity Managers' Association (EMA), who vigorously opposed any moves to back the miners at the Brighton TUC Congress, emerged to confirm that the power unions would be considering the NUM's request for

backing in line with TUC policy.

Like the EMA, the electricians' union, whose general secretary Eric Hammond did not attend yesterday's meeting, had earlier indicated that it would be urging its members not to support the NUM.

The NUM's meetings with the transport and power unions were both chaired by TUC general secretary Norman Willis.

Before leaders of the power workers met, AUEW general secretary Gavin Laird pledged his union's support for the miners and predicted power cuts in six to eight

weeks 'at the outside'.

Jimmy Knapp, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen (NUR), also forecast power cuts, and said there would be 'a strengthening of the support that the transport workers have been giving over the last six months'.

In a statement the transport unions 'reaffirmed their determination to give full support to making the pursuit of the coal dispute more effective in line with the decisions of Congress'.

It added: 'To this end liaison arrangements have been established between the NUM and the

transport unions and also the TUC, to enable the General Council representatives to monitor the situation and give all necessary assistance on a local and regional basis, as well as at national level.'

ASLEF leader Ray Buckton said the transport unions would act to halt scab lorries crossing picket lines. 'We shall be tightening up in that regard. People are now beginning to realise that they are being used for certain purposes,' he said.

Buckton was among senior TUC leaders who advised Coal Board chairman Ian MacGregor to

seek the assistance of the government conciliation service ACAS in order to reach a negotiated settlement.

Scargill said that the NUM would not shift from its insistence on the withdrawal of the pit-closure programme, the retention of five pits at the top of the NCB's hit-list and a commitment to the Plan for Coal.

He added: 'Unfortunately, the National Coal Board are not willing to negotiate a settlement, but I would hope the kind of response we were getting today will help to persuade them to get back to the negotiating table.'



Miners' leaders Arthur Scargill and Mick McGahey leave TUC headquarters after yesterday's talks

GLC leader slams tube fare increase

KEN LIVINGSTONE has accused LRT of seriously misleading Londoners over tube fare increases which they face from early January.

The GLC leader said on Monday: 'How is it that last week LRT were denying that any decision had been made or was imminent on higher fares yet at the start of this

week a fully worked-out plan has been announced?

'The information we were given last week that fares were set to rise was flatly denied by LRT but now it has been proved to be correct. I believe LRT have lied.'

'There ought to be a public inquiry into this disgraceful affair. Since

LRT is now an unelected and unaccountable government quango holding its meetings in secret, a public inquiry is the only way that Londoners will find out the truth.'

'The inquiry should also ask why the travelling public are being asked to pay twice for the same service.'

New threat to bus jobs

LONDON Regional Transport bus management has informed transport workers' union officers of a plan to convert 13 London bus routes to one-man operation on February 2 next year, involving the loss of 515 conductors' jobs.

This will be in addition to cuts in services and fare increases also prop-

osed for early next year.

Further details of these service cuts have yet to be released but LRT claim they are necessary to improve reliability.

London Regional Transport has already declared that its object is to reduce London bus manpower levels by 6,000 in the next two years.

Mass picket stops minister

A MASS picket by council workers stopped local government minister Kenneth Baker from entering Tyne-Wear council's headquarters in Newcastle yesterday.

Baker, who said he was in the north east to boost the region with £35 million of urban aid grant schemes, planned to visit the headquarters to have

lunch and talk to members of the Tory minority.

But members of the National and Local Government Officers Association (NALGO), protesting against government plans to scrap metropolitan councils, including Tyne-Wear, blocked the entrance, locked the door and said they had thrown away the key.

WORLD
SUMMARYRumania
welcomes
Peres

BUCHAREST — Rumanian Prime Minister Constantin Dascalescu has sent a telegram to the new Israeli Prime Minister, Shimon Peres, congratulating him on his appointment 'and wishing him success'.

Membership

MAPUTO — The Mozambique government has met requirements for membership of both the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank.

Agreement

TEL AVIV — Israel and Holland are to co-operate in research and development for high technology industries, Israeli radio reported.

Meeting

RIO DE JANEIRO — The Socialist International will meet here next week under the auspices of the ruling Democratic Labour Party (PDT).

Appointed

RABAT — King Hassan has appointed a Socialist Party member of parliament, Abdelwahed Radi, as secretary-general of the Moroccan-Libyan state union.

Co-operation

NEW YORK — President Mobutu held private talks here with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir on the 'development of co-operation' between Israel and Zaïre.

World News Line

Reagan 'peace'
talk a shamBY A FOREIGN
CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's 'peace' speech at the United Nations has been condemned as hypocritical and thoroughly cynical by political correspondents covering the US presidential elections.

Yesterday's 'New York Times' said the American public should view Reagan's new approach sceptically. The paper complained that his strategy of massive arms build-up and previous opposition to arms control had cost two years.

'Whether Mr Reagan desires arms control depends on how you read the man,' the editorial said. 'Whether he has brought it nearer, and he can attain it, depends on how you read his record.'

Walter Mondale, the Democratic Party's inept challenger, accused Reagan of engaging in an election ploy. 'Today he changed his spots,' said Mondale commenting on the president's UN address. 'Why this change now, 44 days before the election?'

Senator Gary Hart said: 'It's unfortunate it took President Reagan four years to come back to the mainstream.'

But the leader of world imperialism is nowhere near the 'mainstream'. He is on the outer fringes of the world imperialist drive to nuclear war against the Soviet Union and desperate counter-

revolutionary 'limited wars' in Central and Latin America, the Middle East, Africa and South-East Asia.

In his first response to Reagan's speech, President Chernenko yesterday accused the US government of not wanting good relations between Washington and Moscow.

He said that all the signs indicated that the US 'either do not want, or are not yet ready to understand, that there is no sensible alternative to the normalisation of Soviet-American relations on the principles of equality, mutual respect and non-interference in internal affairs'.

He brushed aside Reagan's call for high-level contacts saying: 'They in the West like to talk about the benefits of comparing ideas

and views, developing contacts between people.'

'But what do we encounter in practice? Attempts at unceremonious interference in our domestic affairs, a real psychological war.'

In his speech to the Soviet Writers' Union, the 73-year-old Soviet chief underlined the bureaucracy's policy of not tolerating critical or dissident literature.

'Nothing and no one can free a person from the compulsory demands of society,' he said. 'Its laws are obligatory for all.'

'It is naive to think that one can blacken the moral and political foundations of our system and expect simultaneously benefits and recognition from it.'

He made clear that there was no prospect of any writer who had openly criticised the Soviet bureaucracy having any further works published.

'The people will not forgive any one defection to the side of our ideological opponents.'

Sihanouk
seeks more
US arms

NEW YORK — Kampuchea's counter-revolutionary coalition has asked President Reagan to supply it with arms for another 10,000 guerrillas, coalition leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk said yesterday.

'Our Prime Minister, Son Sann, on behalf of all the Cambodian nationalist resistance against the Vietnamese invaders, had the honour to present a request to president Reagan for concrete help and aid — for weapons and ammunition,' he said following a meeting with Reagan.

Sympathetic

Sihanouk said no commitment was made, but the Americans were 'very sympathetic'.

He said the arms were needed to 'develop our armed forces and to make them more powerful and more efficient in the process of weakening the Vietnamese on the ground.'

Sihanouk added that the coalition had more than 20,000 men under arms, but 'we need



SYMPATHETIC EAR for Sihanouk

... weapons and ammunition for more than 10,000 additional men.'

On Monday Reagan had talks with Sihanouk and Son Sann when he arrived to address the UN General Assembly.



The number of trade unionists — recorded since 1968 — has dropped dramatically in the last two years

Union membership
drops in the US

WASHINGTON — Union membership in the United States declined sharply during the first two years of Reaganomics between 1980 and 1982. In that period, membership dropped by 2.6 million, to 19.8 million members, the lowest level since government records started in 1968.

Membership in 1968 was 20.7 million and reached a peak of 22.8 million in 1974.

The Bureau of National Affairs Incorporated (BNA) surveyed 216 major labour organisations for membership figures from 1980 to 1982. BNA said it found that unions represented 17.9 per cent of the civilian labour force in 1982, compared to 20.9 per cent in 1980.

The survey said the decline in the proportion of organised workers was due to a combination of falling union membership and a rising labour force.

More than 1.5 million

Canadians belonged to unions with headquarters in the United States, it found. If Canadians are included, total union membership in 1982 was 21.2 million.

The largest union was the International Brotherhood of Teamsters with 1.8 million members.

The second largest, with 1.6 million members, was the National Education Association, followed by the United Steelworkers (1.2 million), the United Auto Workers (1.1 million), and the United Food and Commercial Workers (1 million).

The AFL-CIO, a federation of 96 unions, said its membership at the time of its 1983 biennial convention was 13.8 million, up 156,000 from 1981. The increase was aided by the reaffiliation of the United Auto Workers with the federation.

Still, the 1983 figure was below the AFL-CIO's peak membership of 14.1 million in 1975, BNA said.

SINDONA BACK
TO FACE
THE MUSIC

ROME — Sicilian financier Michele Sindona was extradited to Italy yesterday to face charges ranging from murder to fraudulent bankruptcy.

Sindona, who has been serving a 25-year sentence in the US for fraud, arrived in Milan under police escort.

Once known as 'God's Banker' because of his close ties with the Vatican, Sindona is charged in Italy with bankruptcy and fraud arising from the collapse of his Banca Privata Italiana which was forcibly liquidated in 1974.

Italian magistrates have also charged him with conspiracy to murder Giorgio Ambrosoli, the liquidator of his financial empire, and with drug and currency offences.

He is also wanted by magistrates investigating another fraudulent banking collapse, that of Roberto Calvi's Banco Ambrosiano in 1982.

Sindona, 65, was jailed for 25 years by a New York court in 1980 for fraud and conspiracy in connection with the collapse of the Franklin National Bank, the big-



SINDONA ... Extradited from U.S.

gest failure in American banking history.

His extradition from the United States was made possible by a new treaty between the US and Italy which came into effect on Monday.

Don't be surprised if Sindona, now back in his homeland, suffers a heart attack and dies in prison there, or escapes to Latin America like P2 Masonic chief Licio Gelli.

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SOUTH AFRICA READY TO RAID CONSULATE

THE SOUTH African regime yesterday stood on the brink of raiding the British consulate in Durban and arresting six leaders of the United Democratic Front and the Natal Indian Congress.

Earlier the Botha government decided not to return four alleged South African arms smugglers to Britain to stand trial.

This has provoked a furore among Labour MPs and Liberals who have accused the apartheid regime of 'violating international law'.

Six anti-apartheid campaigners have been lodging inside the British consulate in Durban for the past two weeks to avoid being picked up by the police.

In a warning that it would take swift action to end the sit-in, Foreign Minister Pik Botha said: 'The South African government trusts that the

British government will seriously ponder over the consequences which its attitude might have on saboteurs and terrorists who, in the future, might be encouraged to seek refuge from law enforcement agencies in embassies and consulates around the world.'

LABOUR MP for Knowsley North, Robert Kilroy-Silk, accused the South African regime of 'blackmail' over its decision not to send back the four arms dealers and said the British government must not give in to it.

David Winnick, Labour MP for Walsall North, said: 'The South African ambassador, Mr Denis Worrall, should be summoned to the Foreign Office today and told quite clearly that the four must be returned immediately.'

Charged

'There is no possible connection between these men charged with breaking the law in Britain and those seeking refuge in a consulate because of the

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

political situation in South Africa.

'Commons questions will now be asked how it was that these men were allowed to leave the country in these circumstances. It is quite unheard of and one suspects there is more to it than meets the eye.'

'If there were some other country involved I find it difficult to believe such lenient conditions would have been granted.'

Winnick added: 'The South African government is behaving in a manner reminiscent of Nazi Germany before the war. Their president, Mr P W Botha, is repaying all the winning and dining he enjoyed at Chequers earlier this year with contempt for the rule of law in Britain.'

The four South Africans, Hendrix Botha, 49, Stephanus De Jager, 49, Jacobus La Grange, 38, and William Metelkamp, 42, have been free on bail since April.

The four, who had all

been in custody for a week, were remanded on £25,000 bail each.

The first secretary at the South African embassy, Andre Pelsler, waived his diplomatic immunity to stand surety for the £100,000 bail figure.

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The prosecution, which opposed bail, said the charges related to parts for anti-missile weaponry under the Customs and Excise Management Act.

The South Africans' counsel, Jeremy Comper, told the court his clients were men of impeccable character and were prepared to stand trial.

The four worked for Armscor, the government-controlled company which supervises development of South African weapons in the face of the UN arms embargo.

The arrest of the four men in March led to South Africa's ambassador in London, Marais Steyn, being summoned home



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for urgent consultations with his government.

● ON MONDAY President Botha rejected the principle of one man, one vote saying it would lead to strife and instability.

'A system of one man, one vote in a unitary state will simply not work,' he

said in a speech to open the Cape Province congress of his ruling all-white National Party.

'It will lead to strife, animosity, the destruction of rights of minorities, economic deterioration and instability.'

Basques' general strike protest

SAN SEBASTIAN — Basque militants plan a general strike today to protest against the French government's decision to send three Basque nationalists back to Spain for trial.

Police said hundreds of demonstrators took to the streets in more than 20 cities and towns for the third successive night. The protesters blocked road and rail routes, burned French vehicles and French flags and threw rocks at police.

In one incident, youths halted a French lorry near Vergara, told the driver to get out of his cabin and then blew out the tyres with machine-gun fire.

In Madrid, 200 people gathered near the French embassy shouting slogans against the extraditions.

Radical

John Idigoras, leader of the radical Basque political party Herri Batasuna which has called today's general strike, said:

'The French government has committed a serious historical error which breaks the good relations between France and the Basque country.'

'The decision was clearly undemocratic since 75 per cent of the Basque people have declared their opposition to the extraditions.'

The bureaucracy of the Socialist Party and Communist Party unions has publicly opposed the strike.

The protests took place as the Socialist Party government of Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez congratulated itself on persuading France to change its policy and extradite the wanted men.

'I think that it constitutes a clear recognition of the democratic institutions of Spain,' Gonzalez told a French television interviewer.

Gandhi tries to head off clash

NEW DELHI — The Indian government yesterday tried to head off a bitter dispute over Punjab's Golden Temple, six days before a Sikh march to 'liberate' the shrine from soldiers deployed there.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi met President Zail Singh to discuss the Punjab issue and later reviewed it with her cabinet.

Singh had sent an emissary to Amritsar, the Sikh holy city, last weekend to have talks with three of the Sikh high priests who have called the mass march.

The secret talks could pave the way for a settlement of the issue before September 30, the deadline set by the priests for withdrawal of troops from the shrine.

The priests said they would lead a march to 'liberate' the shrine from the army on Monday, October 1, if their de-

mand was not met.

The army has been deployed at the temple since June 6 when troops stormed it in a fierce battle.

Official sources claim the troops will be withdrawn as soon as repairs to the seriously damaged 'Akal Takht', seat of the highest Sikh order, are completed.

Removed

Repairs to the building are expected to be completed by today and the army could be removed by the weekend, thus defusing next Monday's confrontation.

In Andhra Pradesh's central Kurnool district three people died when police opened fire to disperse demonstrators.

In nearby Cuddapah district, police fired to disperse clashing supporters of Andhra's reinstated Chief Minister N.T. Rama Rao and Gandhi's Congress (I) party.

Rama Rao, a political opponent of Gandhi, was sacked from the Assembly on August 16. But he was reinstated a month later, following national protests.

Britain accused

TRIPOLI — The Libyan Jamahiriya has accused the British government of devising an elaborate plot to justify expelling Libyan students from Britain.

Libyan authorities had evidence British intelligence was planning to explode a car on a main street in London and blame it on Libyan students as a pretext to expel them. The

British government had approved the 'carefully planned scheme', the statement said.

The April 17 shooting incident at the Libyan People's Bureau in London, in which a British policeman was killed, similarly was fabricated by the British government as a pretext to close the Libyan mission.



GANDHI

Early election expected

SYDNEY — Australia's Tory opposition said yesterday the disclosure that Prime Minister Bob Hawke's daughter was a heroin addict made it harder for him to explain why he stopped an official probe into drug peddling.

Opposition leader Andrew Peacock said he sympathised with Hawke's personal crisis. But he said he saw organised crime as a major election issue and would not be diverted.

Hawke is expected to announce in the next two

weeks that he will call an early election in November or December.

Hawke's wife Hazel said he broke down and wept at a press conference called last week to deny opposition allegations on crime because their 23-year-old daughter, Roslyn, and her husband, Matt, were fighting heroin addiction.

The couple, who have two young children, had suffered permanent damage to their health and were undergoing rehabilitation treatment, she said.

Peacock told a televised press conference: 'I would regret this occurring in any family, but it is happening in tens of thousands of families in Australia today and that's one of the great tragedies.'

He said a decision by Hawke to stop drug trafficking investigations by a royal commission was totally inexplicable in the light of his family tragedy.

In a bitter parliamentary debate earlier this month, Peacock accused Hawke of being 'a little crook'

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Sack Jenkin call after housing leak

A LABOUR MP yesterday demanded the immediate dismissal of Tory Environment Secretary Patrick Jenkin over the disclosures in a leaked confidential document that four inner-city Labour councils have apparently received £50 million less than they should in housing aid.

The leaked Department of Environment document shows that the Greater London Council was 'deliberately deprived' of £32 million, Hackney of £9 million, Leicester of £7 million and Liverpool of £3 million.

Yesterday Greville Jenner, Labour MP for Leicester West, said:

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

'The people responsible for this, including Mr Jenkin, should be sacked immediately. I was shocked and furious to read what was happening at Leicester and elsewhere.

'If the powers that be are thinking of prosecuting the person responsible for leaking the document, they should think again, and instead, award him a medal for revealing highway robbery on a grand government scale.'

In a memorandum Sir George Young, parliamentary under-Secretary at the DoE, described Whitehall proposals to change rate support grant machinery as 'political dynamite'.

He said they suggested

that some rate-capped inner city councils had been deprived of grant.

The document was sent anonymously by post to Dr John Cunningham, shadow environment secretary.

GLC leader Ken Livingstone, commenting on the leaked document, said: 'This is yet another example of the government manipulating the grant-related expenditure figures — which are the basis of calculations for the rate-capping hit list — for political purposes.

'The GLC demands that the document be published in full and a public explanation given.

'The government is clearly covering up a major scandal. The GLC is taking immediate legal advice to see what restitution we can get.'

ILEA attack on Tory Green Paper

THE INNER London Education Authority says a Tory Green Paper on 'Parental Influence in Schools' could damage education and take control away from locally-elected authorities.

The ILEA's draft response to the Green Paper, which goes before the schools sub-committee tomorrow for approval, attacks the Tory proposals, which would give parents the majority voice on school governing bodies.

The draft response says: 'There is the very real danger that the quality of education might suffer as a result of these confused proposals and that the expectations of parents would be raised without any foundation.'

Barrie Stead, chairman of the schools sub-committee, said: 'The ILEA was one of the first education authorities to have parents elected as school governors.'

In the last 15 years we have established a working partnership which balances the contribution of parents with those of

teaching and non-teaching staff, co-opted experts and local authority appointments. The Green Paper would destroy this balance.

'The Green Paper proposals purport to give greater power to parents. In fact, they are a recipe for confusion and dispute over a whole range of responsibilities and it is inevitably schools which would suffer.'

Stead warned: 'The Green Paper is consistent

with other government moves, like rate-capping, aimed at weakening the position of locally-elected authorities and concentrating real power in Whitehall. The local control which parents are being offered is no more than an illusion.'

ILEA criticises the proposed reduction in teacher and community representation and the total elimination of non-teaching staff from governing bodies.

Five die in horror crash

A SCHOOL was in mourning yesterday after a road crash in which four members of its fourth-year soccer squad and a teacher died.

The team from Stuart Bathurst Roman Catholic School in Wednesbury, West Midlands, was travelling to an away fixture on Monday evening when their minibus was

in collision with a lorry laden with steel.

Those who died were named as 26-year-old teacher Keiran Ruane of Widnes, Brian Kinsella, 15, of Birmingham, Christopher Blackburn and David Hevican, both aged 14, from Wednesbury and Timothy Harvey, 14, from Stone Cross near West Bromwich.

Takeover condemned

THE ASSOCIATION of Metropolitan Authorities has condemned the decision of the Manpower Services Commission to proceed with its dictatorial take-over of the running of 'non-advanced' further education in colleges.

In a series of letters this week the Labour-controlled AMA criticised MSC commissioners for bowing to government pressure.

Vice-chairman of the ALA's education committee John Pearman wrote to Alistair Lawton, the commissioner representing local government interests, implying that he should now consider resigning from the MSC.

Lawton is the former chairman of the Council of Local Education Authorities.

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SCOTLAND

ABERDEEN: Wednesday September 26, 7.30p.m. St Katherine's Centre, West North Street.

Speakers: **Alan Mackie** (YS Regional Committee); **Alex McLarty** (WRP Central Committee); Speaker from the NUM

VALLEYFIELD: Tuesday October 2, 7.30p.m. Valleyfield Miners' Welfare and Social Club. Speakers: **Barry Huyton** (YS National Committee); **Alex McLarty** (WRP Central Committee); Speaker from Polmaise branch NUM. Plus film: 'Czar to Lenin'

DUNDEE: Wednesday October 3, 7.30p.m. Central Library, Wellgate.

Speakers: **Alan Mackie** (YS Regional Committee); **Simon Pirani** (WRP Central Committee)

DALKEITH: Wednesday October 3, 7.30p.m. Cross Keys Hotel, High Street. Speakers: **Margaret Gardiner** (Edinburgh YS); **Chris Corrigan** (WRP Central Committee); **Duncan Foggo** (Edinburgh WRP and Monktonhall SCEBTA in personal capacity); Plus film: 'Czar to Lenin'

SPRINGBURN: Thursday October 4, 7.30p.m. Hawthorn Primary School, Hawthorn Street.

Speakers: **Alex McLarty** (WRP Central Committee); **George McKinlay** (Springburn WRP); **Barry Huyton** (YS National Committee)

CASTLEMIK: Wednesday October 10, 7.30p.m. St Mary's School, Dougie Drive. Speakers: **Barry Huyton** (YS National Committee); **Simon Pirani** (WRP Central Committee)

CUMBERNAULD: Wednesday October 10, 7.30p.m. Lesser Halls, Cumbernauld Town Centre.

Speakers: **Simon Pirani** (WRP Central Committee); **Marie Devlin** (YS Regional Committee)

GLASGOW EAST END: Thursday October 18, 7.30p.m. Shettleston Halls, Wellshot Road.

Speakers: **Marie Devlin** (YS Regional Committee); **Simon Pirani** (WRP Central Committee); **Hugh Haran** (Senior T&GWU shop steward, Victoria Infirmary, in personal capacity); Speaker from the NUM; Plus film: 'Czar to Lenin'

NORTH WEST

MANCHESTER: Thursday September 27, 7.30p.m. Guildhall, Guild Avenue, Walkden.

Speakers: **John Oldham** (YS National Committee); **Stuart Carter** (WRP Central Committee); Speaker from NCB workshops

BIRKENHEAD: Thursday September 27, 7.30p.m. Unemployed Centre, near Central Station.

Speakers: **Graham Ellis** (YS Regional Committee); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: **Larry Cavanagh** (Merseyside Docks shop steward); **Karl Greaney** (NUPE)

MANCHESTER: Thursday October 4, 7.30p.m. Room 1, Wythenshawe Forum.

Speakers: **Damien Richards** (YS Regional Committee); **Jon Bearman** (Moss Side WRP)

LEYLAND: Tuesday October 9, 7.30p.m. Moss Side Community Centre.

Speakers: **John Worthington** (Leyland YS); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); **Steve Brindle** (Leyland WRP, BAC shop steward in personal capacity)

STOCKPORT: Wednesday October 10, 7.30p.m. Trades Union Centre, High Street.

Speakers: **Damien Richards** (YS Regional Committee); **Stuart Carter** (WRP Central Committee)

STAFFS

STOKE ON TRENT: Wednesday September 26, 7.30p.m. Florence Colliery Sports and Welfare Club, Lightwood Road, Longton.

Speakers: **Damien Richards** (YS Regional Committee); **P. Reid** (Stoke WRP); In personal capacity: **Brian Mawdsley** (Wolstanton NUM); **Trevor Holloway** (Florence NUM)

YORKSHIRE

KIVETON PARK: Wednesday September 26, 7.30p.m. Kiveton Park Club.

Speakers: **Colin Stewart** (YS Regional Committee); **Dave Smith** (President Dinnington NUM, in personal capacity); Plus News Line video

HEMSWORTH: Thursday September 27, 7.30p.m. The Alpha Club.

Speakers: **Steve Wey** (YS Regional Committee); **Dave Hyland** (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: **Eric Tunstall** (Langthwaite Nursery occupation)

BRADFORD: Wednesday October 3, 7.30p.m. Star Hotel, Westgate.

Speakers: **Chris Marsden** (YS National Committee); **Cliff Slaughter** (WRP Central Committee)

HALIFAX: Thursday October 4, 7.30p.m. AUEW Club, St James Street, near bus station.

Speakers: **Steven Wey** (YS Regional Committee); **Dave Hyland** (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: **Ernest Fairburn** (Emley Moor NUM)

WEST MIDLANDS

COVENTRY: Wednesday September 26, 7.30p.m. The Chase Hotel, Willenhall.

Speakers: **Clive Andrews** (YS National Committee); **Corin Redgrave** (WRP Central Committee); **Brian King** (Coventry WRP, AUEW convenor WMPTE in personal capacity); West Midlands NUM speaker

COVENTRY: Tuesday October 9, 7.30p.m. Wevers Arms, Bell Green Road, Bell Green.

Speakers: **Clive Andrews** (YS National Committee); **Corin Redgrave** (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: **Nev Bell** (Keresley NUM); Speaker from Bell Green Parents Action Committee

PUBLIC MEETINGS

EAST MIDLANDS

LEICESTER: Thursday September 27, 7.30p.m. Coalville Public Library, Coalville.

Speakers: **Jenny Bradshaw** (Leicester YS); **Peter Jones** (WRP Central Committee); **Brian Roberts** (South Derby NUM, in personal capacity)

BLIDWORTH: Tuesday October 2, 7.30p.m. Masons Arms, Leeming Street, Mansfield.

Speakers: **Annette Holroyd** (Blidworth WRP); **Jenny Bradshaw** (Leicester YS); **Mike Banda** (WRP General Secretary)

EASTERN

PETERBOROUGH: Wednesday September 26, 7.30p.m. St John's School, Orton Gold Hay.

Speakers: **Tony Hyland** (YS National Committee); **Pat Brooks** (Peterborough WRP)

GREAT YARMOUTH: Thursday September 27, 7.30p.m. Central Library.

Speakers: **Mark Harrison** (Norwich YSSS); **Fiona Cairns** (Norwich WRP)

NORWICH: Thursday October 11, 7.30p.m. Lecture Theatre, Central Library, Bethel Street.

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

IPSWICH: Monday October 15, 7.30p.m. Room 2, Ipswich Town Hall.

Speakers: **Melita Attard** (YS Regional Committee); **Ray Athow** (WRP Central Committee)

FELIXSTOWE: Friday October 19, 7.30p.m. Walton Community Hall, High Street, Walton.

Speakers: **Mark Harrison** (YS Regional Committee); **Steve Hambling** (Ipswich WRP)

CAMBRIDGE: Thursday October 25, 7.30p.m. The Bath House, Gwydir Street.

Speakers: **Tony Harrison** (YS National Committee); **Chris Bailey** (Cambridge WRP)

PETERBOROUGH: Wednesday October 31, 7.30p.m. Key Theatre, Embankment.

Speakers: **Tony Hyland** (YS National Committee); **Ray Athow** (WRP Central Committee)

WESTERN

BRISTOL: Wednesday September 26, 7.30p.m. The Anchor Inn, Gloucester Road North, Filton.

Speakers: **Hollis Byrne** (YS National Committee); **Andy Robertson** (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: **Shem Hogan** (Senior shop steward T&GWU Aircraft, BAC Filton)

SWINDON: Sunday September 30, 7p.m. The Ship Inn, Westcott Place.

Speakers: **Hollis Byrne** (YS National Committee); **Tony White** (WRP Central Committee); **Mick Byrne** (Bristol WRP)

BRACKNELL: Tuesday October 9, 7.30p.m. Coopers Hill Centre, Bagshot Road.

Speakers: **Louise Dossett** (Bracknell YS); **Dave Good** (Bracknell WRP); **Tony White** (WRP Central Committee); South Wales NUM speaker

BRISTOL: Wednesday October 10, 7.30p.m. Royal Hotel, Gloucester Road, Avonmouth.

Speakers: **Hollis Byrne** (YS National Committee); **M Robertson** (WRP Central Committee); Delegate from Bristol docks

SOUTH WALES

BEDLINO: Thursday October 11, 7.30p.m. Bedling Workingmens Club.

Speakers: **Travis Gould** (Merthyr WRP)

PENRHUWCEBER: Wednesday October 17, 7.30p.m. Penrhuiwceber Workingmens Institute.

Speakers: **Jim Bevan** (Port Talbot WRP, AUEW district secretary in personal capacity); **Dai Davies** (South Wales NUM executive, in personal capacity)

MERTHYR TYDFIL: Thursday October 25, 7.30p.m. Merthyr YS Youth Training Centre, Wesley Hall, Pont Morlais High Street.

Speakers: **Alan Jones** (Merthyr WRP)

ABERTILLERY: Wednesday October 31, 7.30p.m. Llanhilleth Workingmen's Institute.

Speakers: **Alan Jones** (Merthyr WRP); **Sean Dulieu** (Tredegar Workshops NUM, in personal capacity)

KENT

GRAVESEND: Monday October 1, 7.30p.m. The Pilot, East Terrace, off Milton Place.

Speakers: **Marianne Kane** (YS National Committee); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee); **Colin Harrison** (Rochester WRP, Kent NALGO in personal capacity)

AYLESHAM: Wednesday October 17, 7.30p.m. Snowdown Miners Welfare Club.

Speakers: **Julie Hyland** (YS National Secretary); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee)

ELVINGTON: Thursday October 25, 7.30p.m. Elvinton Workingmen's Club.

Speakers: **Dolly Short** (YS Editor); **Mike Banda** (WRP General Secretary)

ESSEX

GRAYS: Wednesday October 3, 7.30p.m. Thameside 2, Central Library Complex, Orsett Road.

Speakers: **Julie Hyland** (YS National Secretary); **Andy Blunden** (Canning Town WRP)

HERTS

WELWYN: Thursday October 11, 7.30p.m. Woodhall Community Centre, Mill Green Road, Welwyn Garden City.

Speakers: **Dolly Short** (YS Editor); **Paul Stickley** (Watford WRP)

LUTON: Thursday November 1, 7.30p.m. High Town Recreation Centre, Old Bedford Road.

Speakers: **Julie Hyland** (YS National Secretary); **Paul Stickley** (Watford WRP)

SUSSEX

CRAWLEY: Tuesday October 2, 7.30p.m. AUEW Union Hall, Robinson Road.

Speakers: **Graham Fenwick** (Crawley YS); **Joe Kierney** (Crawley WRP)

BRIGHTON: Thursday October 11, 7.30p.m. Whitehawk Youth Centre, Whitehawk Road.

Speakers: **Graham Fenwick** (YS Regional Committee); **Joe Kierney** (Crawley WRP)

LONDON

HOXTON: Thursday September 27, 7.30p.m. Jolly Farmers, Southgate Road, N1.

Speakers: **Graham Campbell** (Hackney YS); **Richard Goldstein** (WRP London district committee)

ENFIELD: Tuesday October 2, 7.30p.m. Angel Community Centre, Raynham Road.

Speakers: **Rufus Boulting** (YS Regional Committee); **Richard Goldstein** (WRP London district committee)

STOKE NEWINGTON: Wednesday October 3, 7.30p.m. Hall of Remembrance, Clissold Road, N16.

Speakers: **Marianne Kane** (YS Regional Committee); **Richard Goldstein** (WRP London district committee)

WILLESDEN: Thursday October 4, 7.30p.m. The Rising Sun, Harlesden Road, NW10.

Speakers: **Matt Hanlon** (Harlesden YS); **Peter Farrell** (WRP Central Committee)

SOUTHALL: Thursday October 4, 7.30p.m. Beaconsfield Arms, West End Road.

Speakers: **Dolly Short** (YS Editor); **Richard Lugg** (WRP London district committee)

ISLINGTON: Tuesday October 9, 7.30p.m. Islington West Library, Bridgeman Road/Caledonian Road, N1.

Speakers: **Elizabeth Ali** (YS Regional Committee); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: **Ian Harrison** (Chairman Bloomsbury health joint shop stewards' committee)

EDGWARE: Tuesday October 9, 7.30p.m. Burnt Oak Library, Watling Avenue.

Speakers: **Dolly Short** (YS Editor); **Peter Farrell** (WRP Central Committee)

BALHAM: Tuesday October 9, 7.30p.m. Balham Baths, Elmfield Road, SW12.

Speakers: **Julie Hyland** (YS National Secretary); **Ben Rudder** (WRP Central Committee)

SOMERS TOWN: Wednesday October 10, 7.30p.m. The Cock Tavern, Phoenix Street.

Speakers: **Rufus Boulting** (YS Regional Committee); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee)

PECKHAM: Wednesday October 10, 8p.m. Friary Tenants Hall, Frensham Street, SE15.

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

PUTNEY: Monday October 15, 8p.m. Roehampton Library, Danebury Avenue.

Speakers: **Frances Goldstein** (YS Regional Committee); **Simon Vevers** (WRP Central Committee)

HACKNEY: Tuesday October 16, 7.30p.m. Hackney Town Hall, E8.

Speakers: **Nigel Anthony** (Hackney YS); **Bill Rogers** (WRP London district committee)

ACTON: Tuesday October 16, 7.30p.m. Council Chamber, Acton Town Hall, W3.

Speakers: **Dolly Short** (YS Editor); **Richard Lugg** (WRP London district committee)

TOTTENHAM: Thursday October 18, 7.30p.m. Cissbury Road Library, N15.

Speakers: **Marianne Kane** (YS Regional Committee); **Richard Goldstein** (WRP London district committee)

LEWISHAM: Thursday October 18, 7.30p.m. Saville Day Centre, Lewisham High Street, near Lewisham Hospital, SE13.

Speakers: **Julie Hyland** (YS National Secretary); **Alex Mitchell** (WRP Central Committee)

KILBURN: Thursday October 18, 7.30p.m. Carlton Centre, Carlton Vale, NW6.

Speakers: **Dolly Short** (YS Editor); **Paul Stickley** (WRP London district committee)

ISLEWORTH: Thursday October 18, 7.30p.m. Public Hall, South Street.

Speakers: **Julie Palmer** (Harrow YS); **Richard Lugg** (WRP London district committee); **Lynne Roberts** (NUPE, in personal capacity); Speaker from Derbyshire NUM

PADDINGTON: Thursday October 18, 7.30p.m. Lydfords Pensioners Hall, Lydford Road, W9.

Speakers: **Claire Dixon** (YS National Committee); **Barran Hulme** (North Kensington WRP); **Peter Farrell** (WRP Central Committee)

HARROW: Tuesday October 30, 7.30p.m. Railway Hotel, The Bridge, Wealdstone.

Speakers: **Julie Palmer** (Harrow YS); **Paul Stickley** (WRP London district committee)

WOOLWICH: Tuesday October 30, 8p.m. Glyndon Community Centre, Raglan Road.

Speakers: **Julie Hyland** (YS National Secretary); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee)

BRIXTON: Tuesday October 30, 8p.m. Stockwell Hall, Buckmaster House, Stockwell Park Estate, SW9.

Speakers: **Sidney Short** (Brixton YS); **Ida Turner** (Brixton WRP); **Alex Mitchell** (WRP Central Committee); Plus speaker from Lambeth Direct Works

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THE MINERS' STRUGGLE

TUC leans on miners to enter ACAS trap

COMMENT

BY SIMON VEVERS

TUC leaders are cynically using the decisions of the recent Brighton Congress to try to coerce NUM leaders into the trap of further time-wasting, and militancy-expending talks with the Coal Board.

Their treacherous hand was exposed on Monday night when four senior TUC leaders advised NCB chairman Ian MacGregor to seek the assistance of ACAS, the government conciliation service.

Their action is doubly treacherous because it comes after calls by pillars of the Tory Establishment like the Bishops of Sheffield and Durham and bourgeois politicians like David Steel for the sacking of MacGregor, and when traditionally 'moderate' sections of the trade union movement like NACODS are voting overwhelmingly in favour of strike action against the NCB's arbitrary actions.

Among those who welcomed MacGregor to Congress House and offered him this friendly advice were TUC general secretary Norman Willis, ASLEF leader Ray Buckton, economic committee chairman David Basnett and new TUC president Jack Eccles.

No matter how the TUC's bureaucracy and its apologists in the British Communist Party care to dress it up, ACAS is not some kind of impartial body.

It is a part of the capitalist state and has been used on countless occasions by Tory and Labour governments — and union leaders — to impose settlements on workers and force them back to work on terms dictated by ruthless employers.

Support

In 1981 it stepped in — along with top TUC leaders — on behalf of BL chairman Sir Michael Edwardes, and with the support of Stalinist union officials, to foist a non-negotiable pay deal on Leyland workers and sabotage a national strike.

Its true class role was even more glaringly exposed when Thatcher's Bonapartist regime ended 136 years of class compromise with the banning of unions at GCHQ, Cheltenham.

No sooner had Thatcher's decree been enforced than an ACAS official was despatched to Cheltenham to supervise the formation of a state-controlled staff association at the spy centre. So much for ACAS impartiality!

The Thatcher government is intensifying its class war against the NUM and insisting on unconditional surrender to the NCB closure plans and the destruction of tens of thousands of jobs.

As TUC leaders were cloistered with MacGregor for two-and-a-half hours on Monday night,

Thatcher's regime was escalating violence against pickets and mining communities.

Hours before the NCB chief walked into Congress House, picketing miners were being brutally battered to the ground in an organised assault by riot police at Maltby colliery in South Yorkshire.

And even while the TUC-NCB talks were in progress, the Police Federation's parliamentary adviser, Tory MP Eldon Griffiths, was calling for the use of plastic bullets against strikers.

Progress

These developments were foreshadowed by comments from unnamed Cabinet ministers in Sunday's 'Observer' newspaper which stated that Thatcher was more determined than ever to defeat the NUM.

By stating its intention to 'hit Scargill hard', Thatcher's regime, driven by the world economic and political crisis, is indicating that it is out to destroy the NUM and all other unions.

If Scargill is singled out by the Tories, it is because he not only articulates the demands of the miners, but voices the determination of an undefeated working class.

Any attempt to lure the NUM into the trap of negotiations at ACAS must be resisted all down the line. The decisions of the Brighton TUC to black scab fuel must be implemented immediately.

But the matter cannot be left there. What is required is the mobilisation of the whole working class against Thatcher's Bonapartist dictatorship through the organisation of the General Strike. Unions who have declared their support for the NUM must now take a lead and join the miners on strike without delay.

Case in court

MINER Bob Taylor told a High Court judge yesterday he had been shouted down with obscenities and threats from a small group at a Manton colliery, Nottinghamshire, branch meeting last May.

Taylor was calling for a vote on whether the strike should continue, he said.

He and fellow-miner Ken Foulstone, 45, are asking Mr Justice Nicholls to order a national ballot of the country's 180,000 min-

ers on the strike.

They are also seeking injunctions against picket lines having official status under union rules.

Neither the national NUM nor the Yorkshire area union were represented in court.

Strike-breakers' leader Chris Butcher, known as 'Silver Birch', attended yesterday's London hearing.

The case continues

Mortgage threat

NOTTINGHAM Building Society has been granted a County Court house repossession order against a striking Worksop miner and is implementing proceedings against several others.

The society's credit controller, Mr C.L. Pilkington said: 'You must remember they have an obligation to the society and they withdrew their labour voluntarily.'

'If we say that because they are on strike we will freeze mortgages, in theory we are condoning what they are doing.'

But another spokesman for the society said that each case was being judged on its merits.

North Derbyshire miners' leader Gordon Butler described the society's move as a 'sinister development'.



Pickets gathered outside Yorkshire Main colliery early yesterday were confronted by an equal number of police



NCB chairman Ian MacGregor outside Congress House on Monday night after talks with senior TUC leaders

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This **WEDNESDAY**
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Marching to the Tory drum

TODAY marks the introduction of Part II of the Trade Union Act 1984. According to Tory class law, all officially-called strikes now must be subject to a secret ballot. If a union refuses to hold a secret ballot, it loses its legal immunities. It means that the employer or any other party which is financially hit by the strike can sue the union in the High Court for damages.

To take a case in point, the National Union of Mineworkers refused to bow to the dictates of Thatcher's Tory regime and hold a ballot. It correctly said it was carrying out the policy overwhelmingly decided at successive annual conferences of the NUM and delegate conferences.

If Part II of the Act had been in force 29 weeks ago, the NUM would have lost its legal immunities and been subject to damages actions from the Coal Board and any of its customers, including the British Steel Corporation and the Central Electricity Generating Board, all run by Thatcher's minions.

The Coal Board, which claims to have lost more than £20 million to £25 million each week since the beginning of the strike, could have gone to court and bankrupted the NUM.

How are the trade union leaders meeting the challenge of the new law? Eric Hammond, the right-wing successor to Frank Chapple as secretary of the electricians' union, has already declared that his union will abide by the Tory legislation. Hammond told 'The Guardian' this week: 'I cannot pretend to use the same words as Frank, but I think you will see the union carrying on much as before. We march to the beat of democracy's drummer.'

No, the corporatist bureaucracy of the EET-PU marches to the beat of Thatcher's Bonapartist drummer. It is completely in line with the same union's policy of reaching no-strike agreements with Japanese multi-nationals, thereby surrendering basic democratic rights which they have no right to give away.

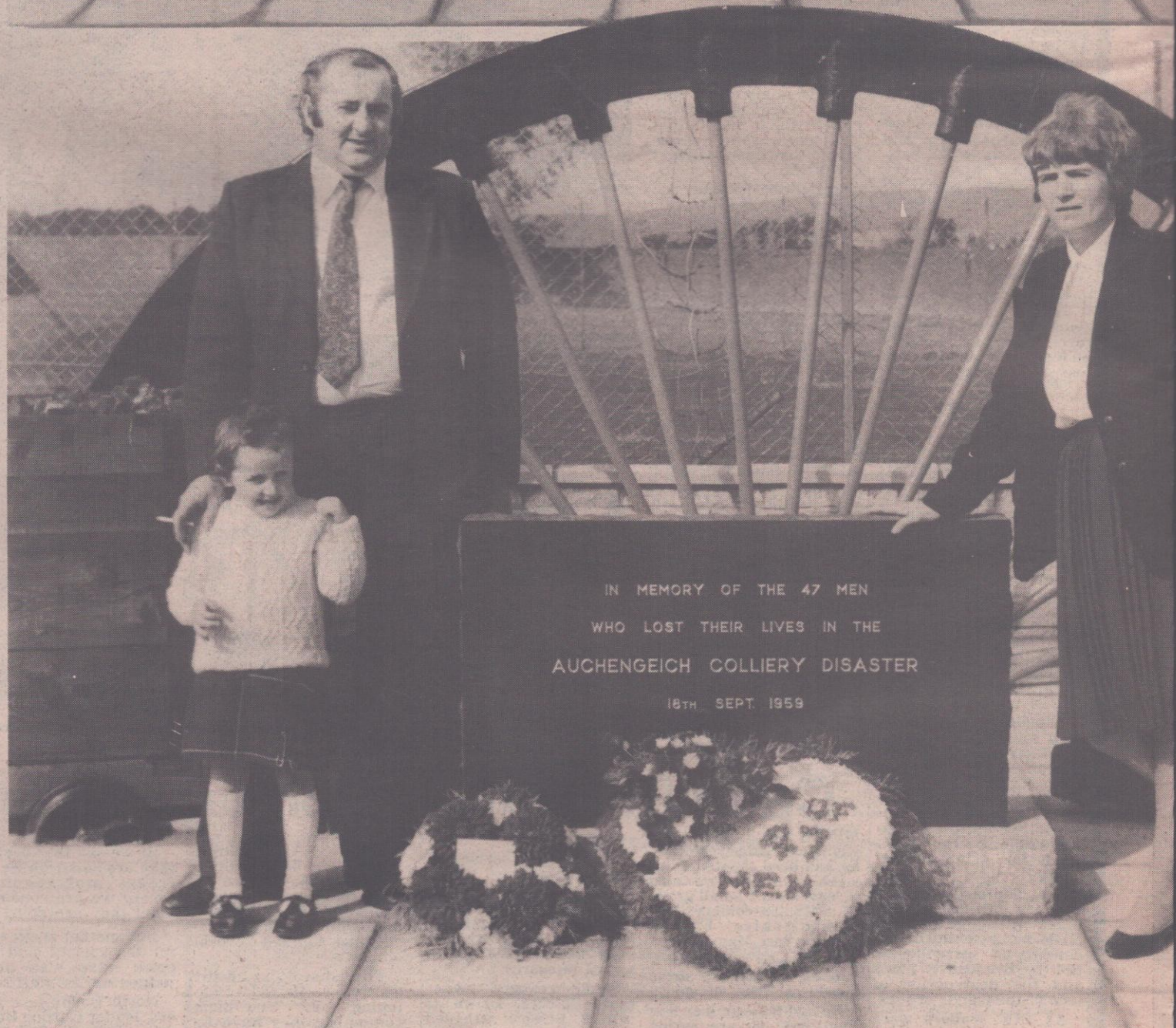
Other trade union leaders have shown a distinct reticence to discuss their attitude to the new Tory law. Moss Evans, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said it was 'business as usual' as far as his union was concerned — which must earn a prize for political vacuousness and complacency.

It is not 'business as usual', nor can it be. The working class is facing a ruthless Bonapartist regime which is deploying the full force of the capitalist state to smash the miners and the whole working class. Following the enactment of Tory class laws outlawing the right to picket, now the fundamental right to strike is under state attack. Striking is made so costly in terms of punitive damages that it is virtually illegalised.

The thought of losing hundreds of thousands and possibly millions of pounds will make every reformist trade union bureaucrat quake in his or her shoes. They will now not only think twice about calling a strike, but three times and more.

This state assault on the trade unions and basic democratic rights can only be defeated by the mobilisation of the independent strength of the whole working class. This means organising the General Strike in support of the miners in which the goal must be the establishment of workers' power.

ORGANISE A GENERAL S



Auchengeich Miners Welfare committee members (top) around the memorial shortly after it was unveiled alongside their club last weekend, and (below) daughter Stacey soon after the unveiling ceremony

STRIKE TO BACK THE MINERS



Twenty-five years since worst Scottish disaster

A GIRL named Stacey, aged three, lays a wreath in memory of a grandad she never knew. Her grandfather, James Devine, was only 39 when he was one of the 47 victims of the Scotland's worst pit disaster this century.

The ceremony took place last weekend at Auchengeich, a ghost pit village in Lanarkshire. It is the 25th anniversary of the disaster.

On behalf of all the relatives, friends and workmates of those who died, Stacey and her mother, Mrs Rita Higgins — the daughter of James Devine — unveiled a special new monument.

'In Loving Memory of 47 Men,' was the simple message on the wreath.

On that tragic day, a Friday, the miners at Auchengeich pit were back at work for the first time after a three-day strike at

the pit. Just after 7 a.m., a bogey carrying 48 miners to the face was suddenly trapped in thick choking fumes and smoke from a fire two miles underground.

Later, rescue teams found most of those who died still in a sitting position in the bogey.

But it was the heroism of survivors that day that

is also remembered in a community where virtually every family suffered a direct bereavement.

Survivor Ian Lowe, who was 21 when the disaster happened, told News Line how he was among a group of 32 miners waiting at pit bottom for the bogey to come back to take them to the face too.

'Thomas Green was the only one of the 48 who lived,' said Lowe, still a miner and still solidly on strike.

'The cage back to the surface could only hold 16 at a time. As the second 16 waited to get out, they heard Thomas Green falling and splashing about.

'Men couldn't see through the smoke and

had to crawl on their hands and knees, but they went back in to bring Thomas Green out,' added Lowe, telling only part of the rescue drama.

Lowe, after the closure of Auchengeich, was transferred to Cardowan colliery — axed last year. He then went to Bogside pit — sabotaged by the coal board soon after.

Then he was transferred again.

'Every time you open a paper you read that miners are guaranteed a job if their pit closes. But we have had Cardowan and Bogside, and — since the strike started — Polkemmet and Castlehill. Where are all the miners going to go?' asks Lowe.

Inside the Auchengeich Miners Welfare Club a few yards away, the main hall was packed to overflowing at a pre-ceremony gathering at which the main speaker was Mick McGahey, Scottish NUM president.

The Auchengeich monument is backed by a large section of a Cardowan pit wheel, and flanked by two 'hutches' from Killoch colliery, Ayrshire, containing Auchengeich coal.

CHRIS CORRIGAN REPORTS ON AUCHENGEICH CEREMONY

THREE ARRESTS AT YORKSHIRE MAIN

THREE miners were arrested yesterday at Yorkshire Main colliery near Doncaster shortly after a police convoy carrying scabs entered the pit at 7 a.m.

About 500 pickets arrived at the colliery gates shortly before the police convoy appeared — but were soon confronted by an equal number of police.

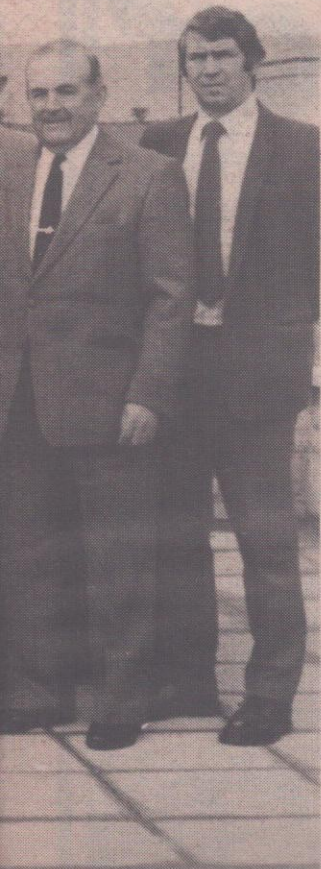
Meanwhile pickets at Maltby faced an overwhelming police presence at the pit where a brutal assault by riot police put several miners in hospital on Monday.

By 3.40 a.m., the police had assembled 37 vans, four coaches and a team of 24 tracker dogs sweeping through woodlands alongside the road leading from the village to the pit.

The NUM branch said yesterday that a total of 24 of its members were injured in Monday's baton charge. It was also learnt that a member of a visiting Belgian trade union delegation was severely bitten on the leg and face by a police dog.

● STATISTICS released yesterday of over 6,000 arrests of miners showed that of those cases already heard, two thirds had been thrown out of court.

Results of the survey, by Bristol University Social Studies lecturer Paddy Hilliard, showed that nearly two thirds of 85 sample cases of Yorkshire miners facing charges have either been withdrawn or dismissed. Of the remaining one out of three cases a further third have resulted in conditional discharge.



Mrs Rita Higgins and her

THE MINERS' STRUGGLE



The case for Community Councils

EVERY trade unionist and worker must come to the aid of the miners in their struggle for jobs against the capitalist state, the Thatcher dictatorship and the National Coal Board.

The working class as a whole and their professional allies must share the burdens and sacrifices of the fight which the miners are waging in defence of the most basic of rights — the right to work and to organise freely in trade unions independent of the state.

Trade union branches, shop stewards' committees, trades councils and other labour movement organisations must take the initiative now in the setting up of Community Councils which will act immediately to meet the needs of the miners.

Thatcher and the state are out to smash up pit communities, driving families into destitution and starving the miners back to work. Their aim is not only to destroy the miners' union, but all trade unions.

Miners are, therefore, fighting on behalf of the whole working class. They cannot be left to shoulder the burdens of the strike alone. All workers must ensure that the miners can continue the struggle under the best conditions, and that a common front is presented to the class enemy.

As well as the trade unions, the Community Councils must draw in representatives of every section of the working class and their middle-class and professional allies involved in the anti-Tory fight — miners' wives, youth groups, voluntary organisations and local Labour councils.

At the very same time the Tories are attacking the miners, they are also establishing a central government dictatorship over local Labour councils, threatening cities like Liverpool with financial destruction and abolishing seven authorities covering the major industrial areas of England. Community Councils will take responsibility for the defence of local councils, jobs and services.

There are immediate and practical tasks which flow from the defiant resistance of the miners to the provocations of the NCB, an unprecedented military-style police operation directed by the Home Office through Scotland Yard and the organised harassment by social security, gas and electricity bureaucrats.

The Workers Revolutionary Party believes that the tasks of Community Councils, which should extend beyond mining districts, will be to:

- Provide food for families and children of those on strike. No miner to be starved back to work by the Tories.

- Pay urgent bills for electricity and gas, calling on workers not to carry out cut-offs as an act of solidarity with the strike. Raise funds for new clothing and footwear for strikers.

- Ensure that no miner is evicted by local councils for not being able to pay rent or rates. Make certain that medical supplies are paid for so that miners and their families can get the treatment prescribed.

- Arrange for the care of the elderly dependent on support from miners' families, ensure nursery provision so that miners' wives can participate fully in winning support for the strike.

- Organise the provision of free legal representation for miners who need it. Provide accommodation for miners from other areas.

- Watch out for and organise against provocateurs. Organise the defence of union offices and funds from state attacks.

- Rally other workers to support and back up miners' pickets and organise marches and rallies.

LABOUR COUNCILS must be asked to:

- Provide free school meals and transport for miners' children.

- Make office accommodation in council offices available to miners, with facilities for printing and communications.

- Make sure that no evictions take place because of mounting debts. Wipe out rent and rate arrears.

- Provide free public transport for strikers and their families. Make all council facilities available free to miners. Lay on entertainments and outings for miners' families.

- Resist having to foot the bill for the cost of the Downing Street directed police operation against the miners' union.

This is the best way to answer the challenge of the capitalist state, and the Tory dictatorship. Community Councils — as Soviet-type organisations — will give the working class confidence in its own independent strength to defeat the class enemy and provide the basis for the successful struggle for power which has now been joined.

Pit-head coal to be moved 'soon'

BY A SCOTTISH CORRESPONDENT

COAL stocks are running low at Longannet power station, on the Firth of Forth.

Miners from West Fife and Stirlingshire NUM strike centres have been monitoring the situation at the key establishment.

About three weeks supply of coal is estimated by miners to be left in Longannet, which had huge stocks at the start of the strike.

It is believed to be now using 80 per cent oil and 20 per cent coal — which is proving very costly.

'They will need to start taking in coal from the pit-heads soon,' Polmaise NUM delegate John McCormack warned yesterday.

McCormack and other miners have noted that, since the strike began, an unlicensed ship has berthed at Longannet on three occasions to off-load oil.

The pier at the power station was especially renovated for this purpose.

Conveyor belts at Longannet have been renewed, and coal bunkers cleaned out, in preparation — miners believe — for fresh coal supplies from the pit-heads.



Police horses have frequently been used against miners' pickets

Reprieve for 'mounties'

POLICE horses and dogs, used against miners' pickets and threatened with sale by the Labour-controlled South Yorkshire Police Authority, were yesterday given a temporary reprieve.

'The decision to sell will now be re-examined — they're got a temporary reprieve,' said authority chairman George Moores after a meeting in London with the Tory Home Secretary Leon Brittan.

Moores, 64, an ex-miner and former NUM branch secretary, said Brittan had agreed to review the costs of policing the miners' strike.

The plan to sell the 18 horses and half the 34-strong dog section had been necessary to ba-

lance the books, he said.

Critics claimed the left-wing police authority wanted to sell because the horses and dogs were being used against miners' pickets.

A Home Office spokesman confirmed that Brittan had agreed to review the costs of policing the dispute 'but he made no

promises'.

The Home Secretary also told the police authority representatives that his professional advice was that the horses and dogs were necessary for adequate and efficient policing.

The police authority delegation said savings of £2.8 million were needed

and if more government cash was not granted, the plan to sell could still go ahead.

The government has already announced that it will meet the entire cost of policing the dispute, above the product of a one penny rate (£1.4 million in south Yorkshire), until the end of August.

Scargill poll in S. Wales

ARTHUR Scargill would get 75 per cent of South Wales miners' votes if he was standing for re-election as NUM president, according to a poll taken by the 'South Wales Echo' newspaper yesterday.

Poll results (NUM members — men only): How do you think Ian Mac-

Gregor (Coal Board chairman) has handled the dispute?

Well — 2 per cent; Fair — 15 per cent; Badly — 81 per cent; No reply — 2 per cent.

Would you vote for Arthur Scargill again?

Yes — 75 per cent; No — 24 per cent; No reply — 1 per cent.

(Wives/mothers): How do you think Ian MacGregor (Coal Board chairman) has handled the dispute?

Well — 2 per cent; Fair — 29 per cent; Badly — 70 per cent; No reply — 0 per cent.

Would you 'vote' for Arthur Scargill again?

Yes — 63 per cent; No — 33 per cent; No reply — 4 per cent.

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RESTORATION DANGERS IN HUNGARY

State invitation to 'play the markets'

BY ALEX MITCHELL

CUSTOMERS entering the main hall of the State Development Bank in the centre of Budapest are confronted by a large display board. It lists 15 capital bonds, their availability and interest rates.

The board represents the first tentative steps towards a proper exchange market for Hungarian domestic stocks now being considered by the Stalinist authorities.

A senior bank official said: 'The bank decided to make itself into a kind of clearing house for buying and selling bonds, both to private individuals and enterprises.'

Asked whether this could lead to a permanent home for the exchange, the bank official said: 'If the volume of sales and bonds would make that worthwhile we could do that.'

Last year Hungary became the first East European state to re-establish the system of raising capital through the issue of bonds.

The amounts involved are small compared to the amounts raised on Western stock exchanges.

The latest bond issue this month was fully subscribed for a total of 30 million forints (\$600,000) within 25 minutes, according to official newspaper reports.

One key difference between the market in Hungary and stock markets in Western countries is that the value of the bond is set by the bank according to the bond's out-

standing life. It does not fluctuate according to supply and demand.

The political weekly 'Magyar Nemzet' said that bond issues in the past 18 months since the first now totalled 1,200 million forints (\$24 million).

The investment bonds do not give the purchaser an ownership stake, so the basic principle of state ownership is upheld, according to the official press.

Commenting on the ideological issues 'Magyar Nemzet' said: 'Many people consider bonds a capitalist instrument. Others again con-

sider that the existing saving mechanisms are enough to promote an increase in savings. That is clearly not the case.'

The trade union daily 'Neszava' headlined its coverage of the market following the latest issue, 'Safe investment for companies', thus giving its blessing to the inroads into the nationalised economy.

Last week 'Magyar Hirlap' published an article by Andras Banki stoutly defending the accumulation of personal wealth and dismissing the idea of economic and social egalitarianism.

'survival of the fittest' and the law of the capitalist jungle: 'I mention all this in order to indicate that we have already recognised how harmful, how damaging, egalitarianism and levelling is for producer interests.'

'But if we wish to encourage the producers by strengthening the material incentive — and there is no other way — then we must accept that this manifests itself both in distribution and in consumption, or, to put it more plainly: he who works better, lives better.'

In an outright attack on the working class (producers), the writer says: 'In the last analysis, only an upturn in production and the improvement in productivity can ease and solve our economic and social problems.'

'Those who are fighting against the growing differentiation of enterprise of individual incomes are also working against themselves in the long run.'

Incomes

And then he demands acceptance of the gross privileges of the bureaucracy saying: 'Considering all this, we must arrive at the acceptance of outstandingly high personal incomes and the peaceful toleration of wealth — which also has other legal sources in addition to work.'

Mr Banki even has the gall to claim a special dispensation for those making millions out of hoarding and exploiting shortages in the domestic market. He writes:

'Sociologists say that there are innumerable public misconceptions about wealth and about Hungarian millionaires who are living luxuriously; not only about artists, but also about small craftsmen, vineyard own-

ers, fashion shop owners, etc.

'Without a doubt there are also people who are hoarding millions by theft, cheating and illegal practices.'

'However, this cannot be an ideological question but a matter for the police.'

'Nevertheless, I would draw a deep line between them and those who, although they are exploiting market disorders and difficulties of supply, are getting rich legally.'

Tapping

'This is because in these cases there are means for tapping their disproportionately high incomes and it is thus a different matter.'

Mr Banki concludes by giving a further warning against 'anti-rich' excesses. 'I cannot but ask the question: who will profit from the anti-rich campaign?'

'I suspect that it is those who wish to blame the reform for the economic difficulties; those who believe they discover evil in the more liberal activity or market mechanisms; those who fear for their office and influence from an economic activity that relies more on independence (!) and democracy (!!).'

Wooing

By publishing this defence of capitalist-road economics, the Kadar bureaucracy is wooing support from the well-off strata to confront the anger building up in the working class.

Extortionate prices and shortages in the shops, as well as the luxury-living of the bureaucracy, is causing unrest on a scale not seen in Hungary since 1956.



HUNGARIAN people in this food market are being invited by the bureaucracy to dabble in another form of market by buying bonds on an East European version of the stock exchange

'Euros' pay a visit

A DELEGATION from the Communist Party of Great Britain left yesterday on a five-day visit to Hungary. All belong to the so-called 'Euro-communist' wing which dominates British Stalinism. They are Ron Halverson, the former party chairman and a 'Euro' convert, Bill Innes, a full-time party official in Yorkshire, and Jaqui Heywood, head of the Communist Party's education department.

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Whisky

'Let me begin this way,' wrote Banki. 'I would like to be rich, because it is better to live in a garden villa than in a block of flats, because a Mercedes is better than a Trabant and, of course, whisky is better than standard cherry brandy.'

'If I were rich, I could live better, I could do what I like more often. I would be less frequently forced to do what I don't want to.'

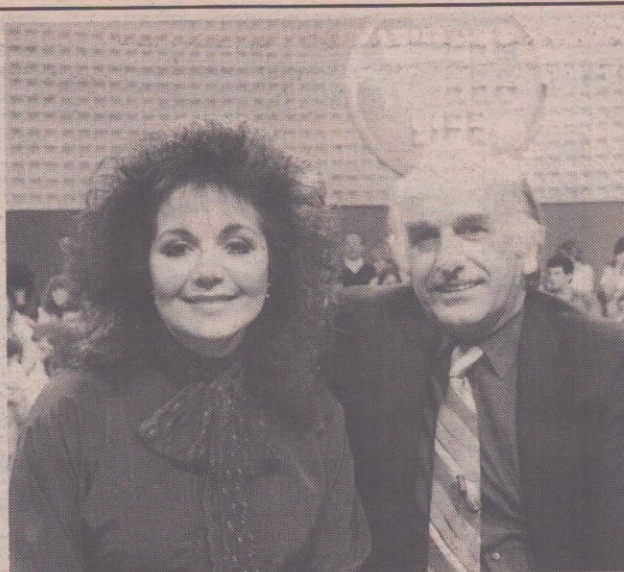
'However, I need the money to pay back the instalments of the loan from the National Savings Bank, to pay the bills. To be rich is not an ideological question for me, but a practical possibility; and a great deal of money means many possibilities.'

Condemn

The author then goes on to condemn the sporadic 'anti-rich' campaigns which take place in Hungary saying that it damages 'the spirit of the reform process' which is 'opening up a wider area for private initiative'.

He then launches into fulsome praise of the capitalist principle of the

TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



Dr Miriam Stoppard with Derek Humphries who speaks about 'the hardest thing I've ever done' — in 'Where There's Life' on ITV at 7.00pm



Lillian Gish in one of the silent classics 'The Wind' on Channel 4 at 9.00pm

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time. 9.00 Gharbar. 9.25 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Pages from Ceefax. 12.30 News After Noon. 12.55 Weather. 12.57 News (London & SE: Financial Report; News Headlines with subtitles). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. 1.45 King Rollo. 1.50 Bric-a-Brac. 2.00 Writers' Houses. 2.15 Star Movie: Pat O'Brien in *Fighting Father Dunne*. 3.48 Regional News. 3.50 Play School: It's Wednesday. 4.10 Mighty Mouse. 4.15 Jackanory. 4.30 Superstore Superstars. 4.55 John Craven's Newsround. 5.05 Think of a Number. 5.30 The Good Life. 5.58 Weatherman.

6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS

6.30 LONDON PLUS With Regional Variations

6.55 POINTS OF VIEW With Barry Took

7.10 HOTLINE A live phone-in show with Chris Tarrant and Mary Parkinson helping to solve viewers' problems (01 811 2211)

8.00 NO PLACE LIKE HOME If Arthur (William Gaunt) is made redundant, how should he spend the 'golden handshake'?

8.30 COLD WARRIOR What's Good for General Bullmoose? Michael Denison stars in another story set in the world of international intelligence

9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS

9.25 THE BLACK ADDER Rowan Atkinson and Brian Blessed in the continuing tale of a ghastly little man's quest for power

10.00 SPORTSNIGHT Introduced by Harry Carpenter. *Cup Football* Highlights of one of tonight's Milk Cup matches; *International Boxing* Last night's Levene/Duff promotion at Wembley; *Championship Darts* the Unipart British professional championship

11.40-11.45 NEWS HEADLINES; Weatherman

BBC2

6.05-8.10 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.05 Montgoffroy. 6.30 Three Families. 6.55 Heat Exchanger. 7.20 Early Music Hall. 7.45 The Planet Mars. 9.00 Pages from Ceefax.

9.10 DAYTIME ON TWO: 9.10 Technical Studies. 9.38 Science Workshop. 10.00 You and Me. 10.15 Maths Counts. 10.38 Maths Topics. 11.00 Words and Pictures. 11.17 The Music Arcade. 11.39 General Studies. 12.05 Russian Language and People. 12.30 Sparks. 12.55 Inside YTS. 1.21 Encounter. 1.38 Let's See. 2.00 Watch. 2.18 Brazil. 2.40 Zig Zag.

3.00 Pages from Ceefax. 5.00 Can You Count on Confidence. 5.25 News Summary with subtitles; Weather. 5.30 Championship Darts.

6.00 I CAN JUMP PUDDLES *Crutchies are Nothing* An Australian drama series in nine parts adapted from the autobiographical novels by Alan Marshall

6.50 HAROLD LLOYD The master comedian from the golden age of silent comedy

7.15 THE RISE AND FALL OF KING COTTON The story of one of the most important textiles, cotton

7.45 MY MUSIC The music quiz, chaired by Steve Race

8.10 CHRONICLE OVER GREECE *The Ashes of Atlantis* Can the findings on the island of Santorini of a buried Minoan city hold the clue to the legend of the island of Atlantis disappearing beneath the sea?

9.00 DEAR LADIES (new series) A glimpse behind the scenes of village life in Stackton Tressel with Dr Evadne Hinge and Dame Hilda Bracket

9.30 THE SEA OF FAITH *Going By The Book*

10.20 ARNHEM — RETURN TO THE CAULDRON Welsh soldiers who fought in the battle of Arnhem forty years ago this month speak about the effect on their lives.

10.50 NEWSNIGHT

11.35-12.30 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 11.35 Decision Tree Analysis. 12.00 Brazil: Facing the 80s.

CHANNEL 4

5.00 ALICE

5.30 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW *The Boss Isn't Coming to Dinner*

6.00 SILENTS PLEASE *Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde* A look at cinema from its beginnings, through the 'Golden Era' of the 1920s to the coming of sound, featuring the work of Buster Keaton, Charlie Chaplin, Will Rogers, Valentino and many more

6.30 THE LIVING BODY *Skin Deep* Second programme in the series studying the workings of the human body looks in detail at the body's senses and in particular at the skin

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS Presented by Peter Sissons

7.50 COMMENT by Michael O'Neill, an unemployed teacher from Armagh

8.00 SCOTLAND'S STORY *Knox and the Reformation (1513-1560)* The fifth programme in the series traces the rivalry between Catholics and Reformists, England's determination to destroy Scotland's alliance with France, the accession to the throne of Mary Queen of Scots, and her marriage to the French Dauphin

8.30 DIVERSE REPORTS

9.00 SILENT CLASSICS *The Wind* (1928) The story of a young girl from Virginia who starts a new life on the harsh and windswept plains of Texas in Victor Sestrom's silent movie. With Lillian Gish

10.30 EDINBURGH INSIDE OUT Fictional account of the 1984 Edinburgh Festival by the fearless Slagger of the Bugle, reflecting the crazy mood of the city when performers and exhibitors of every discipline occupy every available corner

12.30 Close

THAMES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; followed by Schools Programmes. 12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 4.15 Towser. 4.20 Sam's Luck. 4.50 Hold Tight! 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS

6.25 HELP

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 WHERE THERE'S LIFE

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 BENNY HILL

8.30 FRESH FIELDS *In the Spring*

9.00 MINDER *The Second Time Around* With Dennis Waterman and George Cole

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by *Thames News Headlines*

10.30 MIDWEEK SPORT SPECIAL Presented by Brian Moore and Steve Rider. Action from the Ice International at Richmond, with the Ladies free-skating, the Paris free-skating, and an exhibition by Soviet skaters, Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin. Britain's top gymnasts are at Wembley Arena for the National Championships. Also, a look at the second round of the Milk Cup

11.50 ELECTRIC THEATRE SHOW *Vangelis — His Music*

12.20 Nights Thoughts and *Closedown*

GRANADA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Rod, Jane & Freddy. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Granada Reports News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 4.15 Towser. 4.20 Sam's Luck. 4.50 Hold Tight! 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News.

6.00 THIS IS YOUR RIGHT with Michael Winstanley

6.05 CROSSROADS

6.30 GRANADA REPORTS

7.00 WHERE THERE'S LIFE with Miriam Stoppard

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 BENNY HILL Join Benny Hill and his regular team for thirty minutes of melody and mirth

8.30 FRESH FIELDS *In the Spring* Comedy series about a middle-aged couple

9.00 MINDER Dennis Waterman and George Cole in *The Second Time Around* Terry gets a novel job — minding a woman writer of romances — and finds she has a penchant for the bottle

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 MIDWEEK SPORT SPECIAL Top-class action from the St Ivel Ice International at Richmond

11.50 SHORT STORY THEATRE *The Luck of Roaring Camp* The year is 1850. In a gold-mining camp in the mountains life is suddenly changed for the roughnecks when a baby boy is born to the only woman resident

12.20 Closedown

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2.00 Gwrandd A Gwneud. 2.20 Ffalabalam. 2.35-2.55 Hyn O Fyd. 3.05 David Watson — A Tribute. 3.35 Four What It's Worth. 4.00 What A Picture! 4.30 Cartoon Carnival. 4.55 Garan — Gwarchodwr Y Gofod. 5.35 Danglerman. 6.00 Brookside. 6.30 Love, Sidney. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Troi'r Dai. Y Saith Canhwylbren Aur. 8.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar; News Headlines. 9.00 Film: *In This House of Brede*. 10.55 Diverse Reports. 11.25 Echo and the Bunnymen. 12.25 Close.

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 North East News. 1.25 Where the Jobs Are. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 4.15 Towser. 4.20 Sam's Luck. 4.50 Hold Tight! 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Benny Hill. 8.30 Fresh Fields. 9.00 Minder. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Midweek Sports Special. 11.50 Epilogue; *Closedown*.

CENTRAL

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 The Electric Theatre Show. 1.00 News at One; Central News. 1.30 Hotel. 2.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 4.15 Towser. 4.20 Sam's Luck. 4.50 Hold Tight! 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Benny Hill. 8.30 Fresh Fields. 9.00 Minder. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.30 Midweek Sport Special. 11.50 *Closedown*.

YORKSHIRE

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 Calendar at Your Service. 1.00 News at One; Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 Falcon Crest. 2.30 Farmhouse

Kitchen. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 4.15 Towser. 4.20 Sam's Luck. 4.40 Cartoon. 4.50 Hold Tight! 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Benny Hill. 8.30 Fresh Fields. 9.00 Minder. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Midweek Sports Special. 11.50 Barney Miller. 12.20 *Closedown*.

TSW

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 Three Little Words. 1.00 News at One; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 4.15 Towser. 4.20 Sam's Luck. 4.50 Hold Tight! 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Diffrent Strokes. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Benny Hill. 8.30 Fresh Fields. 9.00 Minder. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News; Weather. 10.34 Midweek Sports Special. 11.50 Portrait of a Legend. 12.15 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; *Closedown*.

TVS

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 TVS in View. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; TVS News. 1.30 Afternoon Club. 1.32 That's My Dog. 2.02 Afternoon Club; followed by TVS News. 3.27 Take the High Road. 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 4.15 Towser. 4.20 Sam's Luck. 4.50 Hold Tight! 5.12 TVS News and Headlines. 5.15

Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Benny Hill. 8.30 Fresh Fields. 9.00 Minder. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 Midweek Sport Special. 11.50 That's Hollywood. 12.20 Company; *Closedown*.

HTV

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 The Electric Theatre Show. 1.00 News at One; HTV News. 1.30 The Protectors. 2.00 That's My Dog. 2.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. 3.00 Take the High Road; HTV News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 4.15 Towser. 4.20 Sam's Luck. 4.50 Hold Tight! 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Benny Hill. 8.30 Fresh Fields. 9.00 Minder. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Midweek Sport Special. 11.50 Comedy Tonight. 12.20 Weather; *Closedown*.

HTV CYMRU: 6.00-6.35 Wales at Six.

ANGLIA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 The Electric Theatre Show. 1.00 News at One; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Anglia News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 4.15 Towser. 4.20 Sam's Luck. 4.50 Hold Tight! 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Benny Hill. 8.30 Fresh Fields. 9.00 Minder. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 Midweek Sports Special. 11.50 Preview. 12.20 Epilogue; *Closedown*.

RADIO

- News on the half hour from 6.30 a.m. until 9.30 p.m. and at 12 mid-night.
- 6.00 Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Andy Peebles (12.30 Newsbeat). 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Bruno Brookes (5.30 Newsbeat). 7.00 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00 John Peel (S).
- News on the hour (except 9 p.m.). Headlines 5.30 a.m., 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30.
- 4.00 Martin Kelner (S). 5.30 Ray Moore (S). 7.30 Terry Wogan (S) (8.31 Racing Bulletin). 10.00 Jimmy Young (S). 12.00 Steve Jones (S) (1.05 Sports Desk). 2.00 Gloria Hunniford (S) (2.02, 3.02 Sports Desk). 3.30 Music All the Way (S). 4.00 David Hamilton (S) (4.02, 5.05 Sports Desk). 6.00 John Dunn (S) (6.02 Sports Desk). 6.45 Sport and Classified Results. 8.00 The Doomed Oasis. 8.30 BBC Radio Orchestra (S). 9.15 Listen to the Band (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Golden Years. 10.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Charles Nove (S) presents Nightride. 3.00 Broadway Babes (S). 3.30-4.00 David Francis and Gordon Langford (S).
- 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Your Midweek Choice (S) Record requests: Faure.
- 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 6.45 Prayer for the Day; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.43 Bellman and True. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Midweek (S). 10.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time. 10.30 Morning Story: *The Visitation*. 10.45 Daily Service (S). 11.00 News; Travel; The Boy Prime Minister. 11.48 God and I. 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Death May Surprise Us (S). 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One; News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; Afternoon Theatre (S) *Jennifer*. 3.47 Time for Verse. 4.00 News; File on 4. 4.40 Story Time: *Stepping Westward*. 5.00 PM; News. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Travel. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 Top of the Form. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Irene Handle's Books. 7.45 Kipling Round the World. 8.15 Anthony Hopkins Talking About Music (S). 8.45 Analysis. 9.30 Phone-in; 01-5804411. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *Stars and Bars*. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight (11.00 News Headlines). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 The Roads to Ruin. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15-Close Shipping Forecast.
- 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 Today

Winning Post

Mirmiran to score again at Sandown

BY A RACING CORRESPONDENT

MIRMIRAN (2.30), who hacked up in a nursery at Haydock three weeks ago, should follow up in the Oxshott Apprentice Nursery at SANDOWN today.

Michael Stoute's colt defied 9st 7lbs in style that day, breaking smartly from the stalls and making all the running to win very easily by four lengths.

Albany Lad poses a serious threat on his three-quarters of a length second to Honing Bay at Newbury

last Friday, but Mirmiran should come out on top, despite his 8lb penalty.

Middlesex (4.05) finished strongly once gaining a clear run to finish third, a length and a half behind Assemblyman, at Doncaster recently, and can gain compensation in the Teddington Nursery.

Quaver (4.40) finished behind both My Louie and Sound of the Sea at Goodwood last week, but meets those rivals on better terms in the Albert Handicap, and can take her revenge.

Celtic Assembly (5.10) has been off the course since

finishing three lengths seventh to Odyssee at Chantilly in June, but should get off the mark in the Mitre Maiden Fillies Stakes.

Stoute can also visit the winner's enclosure at BEVERLEY where he has a tremendous record, winning with more than one in three of his runners.

The Newmarket handler has two representatives on today's card.

Karamoun who will have to improve to take the opening event, and Shahdiza (5.35) who looks a much more likely winner in the second division of the Willerby Maiden Fillies Stakes.

This daughter of Blushing Groom ran with a tremendous amount of promise on her debut at

Salisbury earlier in the month. None too well away that day, she made steady headway from the two-furlong pole and at the finish was striding out really well.

That experience is sure to have taught her a good deal and a winning run is now anticipated.

Double Schwartz (3.15) is hard to oppose in the Raf-fingora Stakes despite the steadier of 10 stones.

Charlie Nelson's charge ran well when second in the Scarborough Stakes at Doncaster recently, just beating the much-improved Hilton Brown and has won since. He should have too much speed for these rivals, the best of whom could be Lady Donna.

John Francombe is in action at DEVON, one of three

National Hunt fixtures. He looks set to increase his already substantial lead in this year's title race by winning the Balfour 3-Y-O Novices' Hurdle on In A Nutshell (2.00).

Others worth supporting on this card are Fillies Farm (2.30) (Viscountess Peter-sham Trophy Handicap Chase) and Leading Artist (4.30) (BBC Radio Cornwall Handicap Chase).

Dina Smith's Solar Light (2.00) may be capable of beating Spanish Point and Quite a Night in the first division of the Billingshurst Novices' Hurdle at FONTWELL.

The four-year-old ran respectably in much better company last season and will not have to be out of the ordinary to win.

SELECTIONS

PERTH: 2.30 Mirmiran, 3.00 Vital Boy, 3.35 Hidden Heights, 4.05 Middlesex, 4.40 Quaver, 5.10 Celtic Assembly (nap).

BEVERLEY: 2.15 Maldoror, 2.45 Fearless Pat, 3.15 Double Schwartz (n.b.), 3.45 Sweetheart, 4.15 Royaber, 4.45 English Spring, 5.10 By Surprise, 5.35 Shahdiza.

DEVON: 2.00 In a Nutshell, 2.30 Fillets Farm, 3.00 Miss Shamrock, 3.30 Breac Ban, 4.00 Beni, 4.30 Leading Artist.

FONTWELL: 2.00 Solar Light, 2.30 Pompous Prince, 3.00 Cnoc Na Cuille, 3.30 Keengaddy, 4.00 Jack Ramsey, 4.30 Tower Win.

PERTH: 2.15 Footwork, 2.45 Birsby, 3.15 Kelsey Lady, 3.45 Percipient, 4.15 Gold Camp, 4.45 Newmarket Sausage.

SANDOWN

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: W Carson 66, L Piggott 64, Pat Eddery 40, G Starkey 34, J Mercer 28, B Rouse 20, W Swinburn 16, S Cauthen 15, B Taylor 12, B Raymond 9, P Waldron 9, TRAINERS: G Harwood 25, H Cecil 24, W Hern 23, M Stoute 20, R Armstrong 19, C Brittain 19, J Dunlop 16, P Walwyn 15, J Winter 14, B Hills 13, H Candy 12, J Hindley 10, DRAW: High numbers have an advantage in 5 furlong sprints when stalls are placed on far side and when going is soft.

2.30 OXSHOTT APPRENTICE NURSERY H'CAP £2,500 (2-Y-O) 5f (8 runners)

1 (7)	21001	MIRMIRAN M Stoute 98 (8 ex)	K Bradshaw
2 (5)	131402	ALBANY LAD (C-D) R Hannan 97	L Jones (3)
3 (8)	024223	CHASE PAPERCHASE R Armstrong 813	P Struthers (3)
4 (2)	211030	FREMONT BOY (D) C James 810	C Rutter (3)
5 (3)	020044	EDWINS' PRINCESS (D) K Ivory 82	G Mash (7)
6 (6)	021000	DUCK FLIGHT (D) J D-Home 710	S Whitworth
13 (4)	0044	SABA SABA D Thom 77	T Williams
14 (1)	001110	CREETOWN LADY (D) G Hunter 77	A Shoults (3)

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 Mirmiran, 9-2 Albany Lad, 6-1 Fremont Boy, 13-2 Edwins' Princess and Chase Paperchase, 10-1 Duck Flight, 12-1 others.

3.00 AUTUMN HANDICAP STAKES £3,500 1m 6f (10 runners)

3 (4)	330-000	CLEARLY BUST D Morley 497	B Rouse
4 (8)	320-030	KARABLAKE G Harwood 497	G Starkey
5 (10)	222034	MOON MARINER C Brittain 494	D McHargue
6 (5)	3104	NEBANNA J Dunlop 3813	Pat Eddery
10 (7)	100102	VITAL BOY (D) J Winter 389	S Whitworth (5)
12 (9)	04040	INLANDER H Candy 387	T Williams (3)
16 (3)	043210	MADAM FLUTTERBYE N Vigors 485	S Dawson (5)
18 (6)	230030	MADAM FLUTTERBYE N Vigors 485	R Hills
19 (1)	414120	SUPER EXPRESS (BF) M Jarvis 380	M L Thomas
20 (2)	000000	TURKOMAN D Sasse 5713	

BLINKERS: 20
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Vital Boy, 4-1 Super Express, 5-1 Madam Flutterbye, 6-1 Nebanna, 7-1 Karablake and Inlander, 10-1 Moon Mariner, 14-1 others.

3.35 GRANBY STAKES £3,500 (2-Y-O) 7f (15 runners)

1 (7)	1	KALKOUR (C-D) M Stoute 94	W R Swinburn
2 (8)	210	NUMCHUEK (USA) (D) J Dunlop 94	Pat Eddery
3 (1)	1220	SOLO NATIVE (USA) G Harwood 94	G Starkey
4 (3)	123	TOM BOAT (USA) (BF) R Armstrong 94	L Piggott
5 (11)	1	HIDDEN HEIGHTS (USA) (D) L Cumani 91	D McHargue
7 (2)	00	ALL IS REVEALED D Thom 811	
8 (10)	0	BRIGARD BAY H Candy 811	A Bond
12 (5)	0	SINGER'S TRYST (USA) B Hills 811	S Cauthen
13 (14)	02	VALTINO W Hern 811	W Carson
14 (2)	0	FROSTY MOON W Holden 88	
16 (6)	0	DON RUNI D Morley 87	R Cochrane
17 (15)	0	KALA PANI G Hunter 87	P Cook
18 (13)	0	LORD GRUNDY M Stoute 87	T Ives
21 (9)	0	KEY TO BAGHDAD (USA) J Dunlop 84	B Rouse
22 (4)	0	SAGE COCK B Hobbs 811	G Baxter

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Kalkour, 7-2 Hider Heights, 5-1 Valtino and Solo Native, 6-1 Numchuek, 8-1 Tom Boat, 12-1 others.

4.05 TEDDINGTON NURSERY H'CAP STAKES £5,00 (2-Y-O) 1m (9 runners)

1 (8)	10	LUPONERO R Houghton 97	Pat Eddery
7 (3)	134	ADDENBROOKE P Cole 91	T Quinn
8 (4)	313	MIDDLESEX (USA) B Hills 813	S Cauthen
10 (6)	041014	ANDIALJA (BF) P Mitchell 84	T Ives
12 (7)	231400	WESTERHAM R Akehurst 82	M L Thomas
13 (1)	323	ULTRIOR MOTIVE J Dunlop 82	W Carson
14 (9)	0331	RAINBOW VISION N Tinkler 80 (4 ex)	
15 (5)	000420	BONZE EFFIGY R Hannan 713	R Street
16 (2)	40000	KAMPGLOW D Thom 712	T Williams (3)

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Middlesex, 9-2 Bronze Effigy, 11-2 Addenbrooke, 6-1 Andi Alja, 7-1 Ultrior Motive, 8-1 Rainbow Vision and Kampglow, 10-1 others.

4.40 ALBERT HANDICAP STAKES £3,500 5f (17 runners)

1 (8)	121200	AMIGO LOCO (D) K Brassey 3910	R Hills
2 (9)	004102	SOUND OF THE SEA (C-D) W Wightman 5910	S Whitworth (5)
4 (6)	011010	MY LOUIE (D) A Ingham 397 (5 ex)	G Starkey
5 (15)	00-2410	MANIMSTAR P Makin 496	S Cauthen
7 (5)	013301	DAWN'S DELIGHT K Ivory 695 (8 ex)	R Cochrane
8 (11)	124200	FREE RANGE (D) J Holt 590	Angela Frampton (7)
9 (7)	040000	GENTLE GYPSY (D) J Winter 390	W R Swinburn
10 (17)	01-0000	KAZAROW (C-D) H Collingridge 3810	A Barclay
11 (1)	013000	TO ONEIRO (D) R Armstrong 388	Pat Eddery
13 (12)	000010	SEVEN CLUBS (C-D) C Drew 485	W Carson
15 (4)	020000	OUT OF HAND D Dale 584	M L Thomas
16 (13)	30-1000	SPACEMAKER BOY (D) G Fletcher 483	A Bond
19 (10)	124000	PENCHETTA (D) C N Williams 482	G Yeo (7)
20 (2)	0000-00	NEW EMBASSY (USA) (C-D) G Balding 782	
27 (14)	004-000	TEMPLE BAR MAID (D) D A Wilson 477	T Williams (3)
28 (3)	440430	SITEX M Bolton 677	R Still
29 (16)	01014	QUAVER (BF) B Hobbs 391	G Baxter

BLINKERS: 1, 5
PROBABLE SP: 100-30 Dawn's Delight, 9-2 Sound of the Sea, 5-1 Quaver and My Louie, 7-1 Manimstar, 8-1 Free Range, 10-1 Seven Clubs, 14-1 others.

5.10 MITRE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES £2,000 (3-Y-O) 1m 2f (12 runners)

1 (9)	0	BAHRIN VEE (CAN) C Horgan 811	P Cook
7 (11)	00-4220	CELTIC ASSEMBLY (USA) J Dunlop 811	B Rouse
9 (3)	00422	FLAMING PEACE (USA) J Tree 811	Pat Eddery
11 (2)	0	GHISLAINE (USA) G Harwood 811	G Starkey
14 (1)	03-44	IRISH SEA T Balding 811	W R Swinburn
17 (12)	044400	MARRONESSE R Voorspuys 811	D Brown (7)
20 (10)	03	NO DESIGNS (USA) W Hern 811	W Carson
24 (8)	004030	RELKISHA C Brittain 811	D McHargue
26 (5)	00	SPANDULAY (USA) C A Bell 811	R Cochrane
28 (6)	0004	STORMY KESTREL Mrs R Lomax 811	T Quinn
29 (7)	034000	SWEEP ON H Candy 811	S Cauthen
30 (4)	000000	WHAT A POPSI M Haynes 811	J Reid

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 No Designs, 7-2 Celtic Assembly, 9-2 Ghislaine, 5-1 Flaming Peace, 8-1 Irish Sea, 10-1 Bahrain Vee, 12-1 Sweep On, 14-1 others.

BEVERLEY

2.15 BURTON AGNES MAIDEN STAKES DIV I £1,000 (3-Y-O) 1m 2f (19 runners)

2 (5)	004-000	AROUND TOWN Mrs L Peacock 90	
3 (1)	00040	BLUECHER C Brittain 90	P Robinson
5 (19)	220330	BRONSKI S Norton 90	J Lowe
7 (9)	044	DUNDY P Walwyn 90	J Mercer
13 (17)	0	JUST AQUITTED J Spearing 90	A Clark
14 (6)	43-00	KARAMOUN (USA) M Stoute 90	A Kimberley
15 (2)	0020	LOG CABIN J Etherington 90	M Wood
19 (13)	22	MALDOROR (BF) H Cecil 90	Paul Eddery
22 (18)	0	MOUNT WARA C Tinkler 90	M Birch
31 (15)	030-000	SEA SALT M Jarvis 90	H Fleming
39 (16)	2433-00	BLUE BROCADE J Hindley 811	M Hills
46 (4)	0	HUMBER MYSTERY K Morgan 811	R McGhin
48 (8)	0-0000	LACEWOOD A Ingham 811	C Dwyer
50 (14)	0000	LITTLE NEWINGTON N Bycroft 811	D Nicholls
53 (7)	000-000	MISS GOLDINGAY M W Easterby 811	M Hindley (5)
54 (12)	3-02242	MPEEP (BF) G P-Gordon 811	G Duffield
58 (11)	0	RELKON W Pearce 811	N Connorton
60 (3)	3	SHIP TO SHORE D Arbutnot 811	J Matthias
62 (10)	0-00	STATE AFFAIR M Jarvis 811	B Raymond

BLINKERS: 5, 50, 54
PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Maldoror, 7-2 Dundy, 9-2 Ship To Shore, 7-1 Bronski, 14-1 Laceywood and Karamoun, 16-1 Mpeep, 25-1 others.

2.45 LEVEN NURSERY SELLING H'CAP STAKES £1,200 (2-Y-O) 1m (5 runners)

2 (4)	01000	FEARLESS PAT M McCormack 97	P Bloomfield (3)
6 (1)	440	SIRAM QUEST K Stone 92	C Dwyer
7 (3)	003	SKERNE BEGUM M Camacho 810	N Connorton
8 (5)	00024	GLENDERRY Hbt Jones 88	M Hills
9 (2)	0020	IKIXEM B Morgan 88	P Robinson

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Fearless Pat, 11-4 Ikixem, 100-30 Glenderry, 9-2 Skerne Begum, 8-1 Siram Quest.

3.15 RAFFINGORA SPRINT STAKES £3,000 5f (8 runners)

3 (2)	20-4021	DOUBLE SCHWARTZ C Nelson 3100	J Mercer
4 (7)	11-2001	GAUIS (D) H Cecil 3100	N Day
6 (5)	034420	ITALIAN QUEST (C-D) B McMahon 3911	G Duffield
7 (3)	2131-00	MELARA BELLE (D) T Barron 3911	
9 (1)	040000	IDEAL HOME (D) M H Easterby 398	M Birch
10 (6)	213400	LADY OF LEISURE (D) I Vickers 393	D Nicholls
11 (8)	133340	MENDICK ADVENTURE (D) Denys Smith 393	M Fry
14 (4)	100303	LADY DONNA (D) R Boss 282	M Miller

BLINKERS: 9, 4
PROBABLE SP: 5-4 on Double Schwartz, 100-30 Gaus, 6-1 Donna, 10-1 Ideal Home, 14-1 Mendick Adventure, 20-1 others.

3.45 LILLIAN TODD RETIREMENT H'CAP STAKES £1,750 1m 4f (16 runners)

3 (6)	103004	FIRE BAY W Musson 398	
4 (9)	321140	APPLE WINE (C-D) D Chapman 796	D Nicholls
8 (13)	003320	TINOCO R Hollinshead 4813	S Perks
9 (8)	300240	NORTH BRITON (D) C Brittain 5812	P Robinson
10 (3)	00302-0	SECRET PURSUIT (D) M H Easterby 5811	K Hodgson
13 (4)	004	THE REEDCUTTER G Wragg 3810	Paul Eddery
14 (14)	04-0030	BEAKER (USA) P Walwyn 489	J Mercer
15 (7)	3402030	CUBIC ZIRCONIA (D) M H Easterby 488	G Craggs (7)
16 (12)	40404-0	GASOOF (USA) D Ringer 488	P D'Arcy
17 (16)	400040	MARTON MAID S Wiles 487	
18 (15)	40-0343	PEROVSKIA (D) J FitzGerald 486	O Gray
21 (11)	223040	PORTER E Carter 581	J Carr (7)
22 (1)	0000-0B	HASTY THIEF (USA) D J Smith 381	M Wigham
23 (10)	000210	LADY EVER-SO-SURE (C-D) J Etherington 6713	G Duffield
24 (5)	000-000	RHEIN COURT D H Jones 4711	NON-RUNNER
25 (8)	340004	SWEETHEART W Haigh 4710	B McGiff (7)

BLINKERS: 16, 19, 23
PROBABLE SP: 7-2 The Reedcutter, 4-1 Fire Bay, 5-1 Tinoco, 13-2 Lady Ever-So-Sure, 8-1 Sweetheart, 10-1 Apple Wine and Marton Maid, 14-1 North Briton, 16-1 others.

4.15 WEEL HANDICAP STAKES £1,500 1m (19 runners)

2 (7)	000040	ON EDGE (D) J Spearing 9911	
3 (1)	014124	ROCABAY BLUE (C-D) (BF) M Camacho 3911	G Sexton
4 (11)	000034	NAGARRO W Musson 4911	J Matthias
5 (13)	030000	EASTFORM (C-D) D Chapman 4911	D Nicholls
10 (3)	220-001	MAKING HAY K Brassey 396	M Hills
11 (10)	020302	TOP O'TH'LANE N Bycroft 796	S Perks
14 (6)	0223-01	TAPOUSCHA W Haigh 392	N Connorton
15 (18)	001430	EXPLETIVE (D) D H Jones 491	NON-RUNNER
16 (2)	003240	FILLE DE BOURBON D Laing 3812	Paul Eddery
17 (15)	300103	ROYABER (D) D H Jones 8812	NON-RUNNER
18 (16)	120200	LATE HOUR R Hollinshead 5811	W Ryan (3)
20 (9)	0-00022	LEMEASOR D J Jones 4810	NON-RUNNER
23 (12)	420030	MANADINA C Brittain 389	P Robinson
24 (8)	010413	BIT OF A STATE (C-D) S Wiles 489	G Duffield
26 (19)	000120	MINUS MAN (D) W Holden 688	B Crossley
31 (4)	0030	LOVER'S CLASH J FitzGerald 386	R Brown (7)
32 (17)	0-00020	ROYAL EXPORT W C Watts 485	C Coates (5)
35 (5)	003200	MISHA Capt J Wilson 484	K Darley

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: M Birch 39, E Hide 26, J Bleasdale 21, J Lowe 21, G Duffield 21, T Ives 18, P Cook 16, J Seagrave 13, M Wigham 12, E Johnson 12, S Perks 11, W Carson 10, W Swinburn 10.

TRAINERS: M H Easterby 27, M Stoute 19, M W Easterby 17, R Hollinshead 17, C Thornton 14, E Wymes 12, J Dunlop 11, J Hardy 11, W O'Gorman 11, J Etherington 11, H Cecil 10, G Prichard-Gordon 10.

DRAW: The high numbers appear to have an advantage over 5 furlongs, although last season this didn't work out consistently.

36 (14) 024001 GODS LAW (C) (BF) A Smith 380 S Webster

BLINKERS: 14, 15, 24
PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Gods Law, 9-2 Bit of a State, 11-2 Rocabay Blue, 6-1 Top O'Th' Lane, 7-1 Manadina and Making Hay, 9-1 Tapouscha, 12-1 On Edge, 16-1 others.

4.45 WILLERBY MAIDEN FILLIES' STAKES DIV I £750 (2-Y-O) 1m (19 runners)

1 (2)	0	ASHBOCKING M Jarvis 811	B Raymond
2 (14)	040	BETTINA PARK E Eldin 811	A MacKay
4 (16)	0	CAFFRE LILY M Prescott 811	G Duffield
5 (8)	0	CALL ME CLAIRE J FitzGerald 811	S Perks
11 (12)	0	CORONEA E Weymes 811	K Hodgson
17 (3)	0	DUCHESS OF CONNAUT C Tinkler 811	M Wood
18 (5)	024	ENGLISH SPRING (USA) I Balding 811	J Mathias
19 (15)	0	FOUR STAR THRUST R Whitaker 811	J H Brown (5)
23 (7)	0	HUNZA WATER B Hanbury 811	Paul Eddery
24 (10)	0	JENIFER WREN C Brittain 811	P Robinson
27 (4)	3	LUNE DE MINUIT (USA) P Walwyn 811	J Mercer
30 (13)	00	MIDNIGHT SKY J Leigh 811	M Miller
33 (9)	0	MORSGAIL D J Smith 811	M Wigham
34 (6)	0	NIGHT FOX T Bill 811	
35 (11)	0	PETTY SESSION G P-Gordon 811	W Ryan (3)
39 (17)	244	RAGGED MOON R J Williams 811	M Hills
45 (19)	00	STAR ITEM M H Easterby 811	M Birch
46 (18)	0	STONEBROKER A Ingham 811	C Dwyer
48 (1)	000000	TINGLE BELL M W Easterby 811	M Hindley (5)

Sports Line

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

WHAT has happened to football's famous managerial merry-go-round? A step ladder would seem a more apt symbol these days, as more and more clubs promote from within to fill the vacant hot sea.

Big names galore were kicked around as possible successors to Keith Burkinshaw at Tottenham, but the job went to his No.2 Peter Shreeves. More head-line-makers were suggested when Malcolm Allison left Middlesbrough, but coach and former 'Boro player Willie Maddren was picked.

Example

At Cardiff (Jimmy Goodfellow), Fulham (Ray Harford), Reading (Ian Branfoot) and Shrewsbury (Chick Bates) all followed the recent example of leading clubs such as Arsenal (Don Howe), Stoke (Bill Asprey) and Brighton (Chris Cattlin) in sticking with men already on the pay roll, when their managers departed for a variety of reasons.

The idea is not new, stretching from Tom Whittaker and Bertie Mee at Highbury in the 1940s and 1970s, to men such as John Lyall of West Ham, Ken Brown of Norwich, Ipswich's Bobby Ferguson and John Benson, who is currently replacing John Bond at Burnley, just as he followed him into the Manchester City manager's office in 1982.

Growing

It's not new, but it is growing.

'Liverpool, of course, proved that it is the way to work. Their so-called magic formula is really just common sense,' said Cardiff's Goodfellow.

'Too often in the past, clubs have fallen into the trap of getting rid of a manager, then getting a star name who is new to

the club and the division they are playing in. It takes them time to adjust and while they are making early mistakes the damage is done.'

Adds Goodfellow, who stepped up when Len Ashurst moved to Sunderland: 'People are also realising at last that running a club is not a one-man show. They seem to be appreciating the work done by the rest of the staff.'

Peter Shreeves has already succeeded in taking Spurs to the top of the First Division.

'The advantage for me in moving up was that I had been No.3 and No.4 prior to becoming Keith's assistant. I knew everybody at the club from apprentice to tea lady, international player to chairman.

Trusted

'Perhaps like our board, more clubs are feeling that the tried and trusted person, someone they really know, is a better bet than someone who has done the business in Scotland or at another club that could have completely different needs.

'It has put more emphasis on the third route to management.

'You always had the star player suddenly pitched into management with no experience of all the other aspects of the game — a risky way — or starting out in non-League football and working your way up

through the lower Division outposts — a real hard slog needing plenty of luck as well as ability.

'Now coaching seems to be recognised as a genuine football skill and that helps the man who gets taken on in the first place to look after the youngsters, as I was at Tottenham.'

Stuck

Shreeves underlines that he has stuck with his greatest strength, coaching, leaving a lot of the administrative and office work to others. It is this much-increased burden which isolates many managers in the office and gives the No.2s increasing contact with the players.

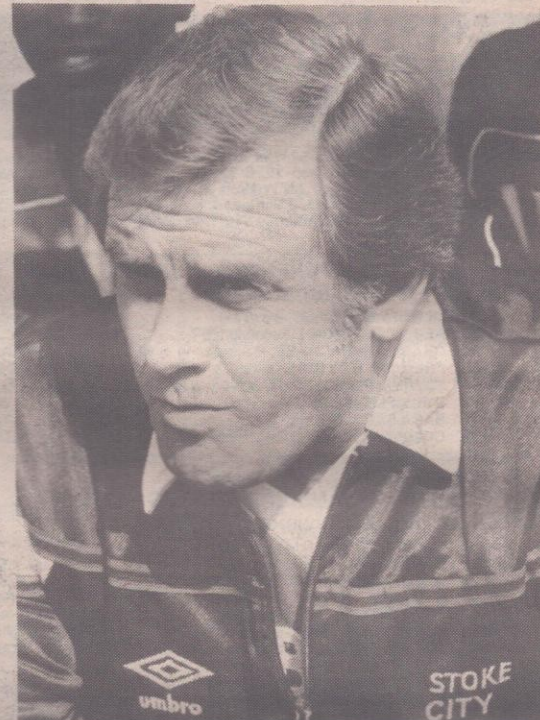
Some might see the game's money worries as a reason for giving untried men their chance at lower salaries than the departing manager.

Says Preston's Alan Kelly: 'Cynics may see it as an economy measure, but economy measures don't win football matches and that's what chairmen want. It's the fellow who knows how to do the job who has the best chance of winning matches and putting a club on an even keel.'

Former Republic of Ireland goalkeeper Kelly was caretaker manager after several departures at Preston. 'It came as a bit of a shock when I was offered the job.'



PETER SHREEVES... Has taken Spurs to the top this season



BILL ASPREY... Appointed from within

Unlike many of the others, Kelly had not worked too closely with the senior players and he did make changes.

'I switched from 4-4-2 to a more attacking formation: I put more emphasis on the club's youth players and I tried to get everyone as keen to lift Preston out of the doldrums as I have been throughout my years here.'

One thing most of the new No.1s are agreed on — promotion means more time spent away the family. Most also enjoyed having the final say on major playing decisions.

'If the last word is yours then the satisfaction when things go right somehow seems even sweeter,' said Shreeves. 'Though the gloom when you get beaten at home is worse too.'

Continuity appears to be the main reason an increasing number of boards are opting for a familiar face rather than a new broom.

'Liverpool have known that for a long time,' adds Shreeves. Bobby Ferguson at Ipswich found that the worse time can be if things don't go well in your first year. The man who was promoted to the

job is the obvious scapegoat.

'I'm glad to see the Ipswich board stuck with Bobby and that Ipswich are now turning the corner.'

At Norwich in 1980 chairman Arthur South had similar faith in Ken Brown. People said he was 'just an amiable assistant' to John Bond.

DEVON (NH)

2.00 (2m 1f hurdle) £400

231 In a Nutshell(C-D) 11.6.....Francone
121 Lector(C-D) 11.6.....Arnott
231 Come on Gracie(C-D) 10.12.....Leach
Deringa 10.10.....Sharpe
Devon Minstrel 10.10.....Hoare
04 Forge Close 10.10.....H Davies
24 More Tender 10.10.....Mooney
003 Orville's Song 10.10.....C Smith
003 Toby's Luck 10.10.....Morsehead
4 Chae the Clouds 10.5.....Scudamore
Roister Maiden 10.5.....Yeoman
Prob sp: 11-4 Lector, 3-1 Nutshell, 9-2 Come on Gracie, 6-1 Orville's Song, 8-1 Forge Close, 10-1 More Tender, 12-1 Toby's Luck, 14-1 others.

2.30 (2m 6f chase) £1,600

U1- Winterland 11.10.....Dever
-11 Filletts Farm(C) 10.9.....H Davies
0-2 Tom Scoley 10.0.....S-Eccles
21F San Benito(C) 10.0.....Scudamore
324 Bargello Son(C) 10.0.....Yeoman

Prob sp: 5-4 on Filletts Farm, 7-2 Tom Scoley, 5-1 Winterland, 8-1 San Benito, 12-1 Bargello Son.

3.00 (2m 1f hurdle) £400

034 Bill Sanders(BF) 10.12.....Wright
00- Rehoboam 10.12.....Morsehead
00- Ringabing 10.12.....Bradley
0-3 Springallance 10.7.....G Jones
-PP Stratts Girl 10.7.....Chamberlain
0-0 Etoile d'Argent 10.5.....Francone
00- Lucky Fingers 10.5.....Leach
-22 Miss Shamrock(BF) 10.5.....Newton
Prob sp: 6-4 Miss Shamrock, 3-1 Springallance, 6-1 Bill Sanders, 8-1 Etoile d'Argent, 10-1 Lucky Fingers, 12-1 Rehoboam, 14-1 others.

3.30 (3m 1f m chase) £1,600

41U- Tango Shandy 11.8.....Kittow
10- Arctic Beau 11.4.....Dever
2FF Gamel's Path 11.4.....Frost

2 Gay Fish 11.4.....Scudamore
0-P Prince Buskins 11.4.....Wright
F-U The Rector 11.4.....Hoare
104 Dinner Date 11.0.....McNeill
0P- Breac Ban 10.13.....McCourt
B3F Brianka 10.13.....S-Eccles
043 Firm Conviction 10.13.....H Davies
22F First Award(BF) 10.13.....McKevitt
-F0 Swanee Girl 10.13.....McKevitt
Prob sp: 3-1 Breac Ban, 4-1 First Award, 5-1 Gay Fish, 6-1 Dinner Date, 8-1 Arctic Beau, 8-1 Tango Shandy, 10-1 Firm Conviction, 12-1 others.

4.00 (2m 5f hurdle) £700

04- Atataho 12.2.....Coc
3-1 Beni 12.2.....Farrell
000 Wee William 11.2.....C Evans
-01 Kelthson 10.6.....Hicks
00/ Place Concorde 10.2.....Wonnacott
4P/ Futan 10.0.....Earle
-10 Rugby Excavation 10.0.....Turner

223 Hopeful Courage(BF) 10.0.....Dunster
002 Such Bliss 10.0.....Traylor
-24 Luke Alive 10.0.....Edwards
240 Lost Valley 10.0.....Mulligan
Prob sp: 5-2 Beni, 3-1 Kelthson, 4-1 Luke Alive, 6-1 Hopeful Courage, 8-1 Atataho, 10-1 Such Bliss, 12-1 others.

4.30 (2m 1f chase) £1,600

-00 Water Rock 11.11.....Dever
1-P Miner's Song(C-D) 11.5.....Cox
33- Leading Artist 11.1.....Browne
20- Lincap North(C-D) 10.1.....Francone
F22 Crown Land(C-D)(BF) 10.1 Francone
043 Double Step 10.1.....Harrington
-32 Autoway 10.0.....Knight
-10 The Guinea Man(C-D) 10.0.....Carvill
F33 Harry Slippers 10.0.....Powell
Prob sp: 7-4 Leading Artist, 4-1 Double Step, 5-1 Autoway and The Guinea Man, 7-1 Crown Land, 8-1 Harry Slippers, 10-1 Lincap North, 14-1 Miner's Song, 16-1 Water Rock.

FONTWELL (NH)

2.00 (2m 2f hurdle) £800

31 Spanish Point 11.3.....C Brown
2-1 Quite a Night(C-D) 11.1 Double
Jupiter Sun 10.12.....Warren
P-3 Mountville 10.12.....Hoad
0-F No Hack 10.12.....Moore
PP- Whispering Pine 10.12.....Croucher
Worrel 10.12.....Akehurst
0-0 Prince Henry 10.10.....Heyes
00- Solar Light 10.10.....Rowe
0-P Madam Butterfly 10.7.....Hobbs
2-1 Mister Pitt(C-D) 10.7.....Cambell
2- Dominion Girl 10.5.....Moore
Mistress Raffles 10.5.....Rowell
Prob sp: 7-4 Quite a Night, 11-4 Spanish Point, 7-2 Solar Light, 8-1 No Hack, 10-1 Dominion Girl and Prince Henry, 16-1 others.

2.30 (3m 2f chase) £1,000

-32 Pompous Prince(C) 11.9 Dunwoody
0-2 Rib Tarquin 11.6.....Jones
P0- Rib Law 11.6.....Kinane
-32 Master What 11.2.....J O'Neill
00 Middy Welcome(C-D) 11.2.....Webb
340 City Marathon 10.9.....Heyes
U0- Sparcon 10.9.....Warren
Prob sp: 5-4 Pompous Prince, 2-1 Master What, 6-1 Rib Tarquin and City Marathon, 16-1 Sparcon and Middy Welcome.

3.00 (2m 6f hurdle) £2,500

01- Stand Easy(C) 11.13.....Sutherland
41- Navajo Brave(C) 11.8.....Furlong
110 Duke of Dollis(C)(BF) 11.0.....Webber
13F Flash Fred(C) 10.12.....Lovejoy
-21 Cnoc Na Cuille(C-D) 10.12.....Rowe
2-1 Mister Pitt(C-D) 10.12.....Lovejoy
422 American Girl 10.6.....Hammond
10- On the Warpath 10.2.....Double
-32 Upton Bishop(C-D) 10.1.....C Brown
00- Lawrence-Lee 10.0.....Davison
2-2 Border Gem 10.0.....Webb
30/ Cannon Shot 10.0.....Kinane
Prob sp: 7-2 Cnoc Na Cuille, 4-1 Mister Pitt, 9-2 Duke of Dollis, 6-1 Upton Bishop, 10-1 Flash Fred, 12-1 American Girl, On

the Warpath and Navajo Brave, 14-1 Stand Easy, 16-1 Border Gem.

3.30 (2m 2f chase) £2,500

21- Bash Street Kid(C-D) 12.1.....Double
240 Cardinal's Outburst 11.9.....Barton
4-4 Keengaddy(C-D) 11.8.....Clay
Famous Footsteps 11.5.....Dunwoody
110 Grannie's Pet(C-D) 11.2.....Earnshaw
10- Crowning Moment 10.6.....Rowe
222 Johnny Tarquin(C) 10.0.....Ledger
Prob sp: 2-1 Grannie's Pet, 3-1 Keengaddy, 4-1 Bash Street Kid, 5-1 Cardinal's Outburst, 7-1 Crowning Moment, 10-1 Johnny Tarquin, 14-1 Famous Footsteps.

4.00 (2m 2f hurdle) £2,000

010 Regency Tam 11.7.....Sutherland
11- Jack Ramsey 11.3.....Barton
01- Waterhead 10.11.....Double
0-1 Welsh Oak 10.9.....Earnshaw
12B Flori Wonder 10.0.....Jones
0-0 Our White Hart 10.0.....Chapman
01- Sundiata 10.0.....Dunwoody
344 Coombe Spirit 10.0.....Brown
Prob sp: 3-1 Jack Ramsey, 4-1 Welsh Oak, 5-1 Our White Hart and Flori Wonder, 7-1 Sundiata, 8-1 Waterhead and Regency Tam, 14-1 Coombe Spirit.

4.30 f hurdle) £800

0P- Rare Edition 10.12.....Moore
0F- Reeman 10.12.....Rowell
P0- Tooley Street 10.12.....Shilton
Toofranger 10.12.....Ledger
-32 Tower Win 10.12.....Hoad
4-0 War and Peace 10.12.....Hoad
Air Cadet 10.10.....Steve Knight
3-0 Hubli 10.10.....Rowe
00- Polo Boy 10.10.....Reilly
0P- Ragustar 10.10.....Double
0- Sweep Up Jack 10.10.....Richards
Carmels Gold 10.7.....O'Halloran
PP- Impassive 10.7.....Akehurst
Prob sp: 9-4 Polo Boy, 11-4 Tower Win, 4-1 War and Peace, 6-1 Hubli and Air Cadet, 10-1 Carmels Gold, 12-1 others.

PERTH (NH)

2.15 (2m hurdle) £500

30- Always Hopeful 11.0.....Tuck
F4 Calaman 10.12.....Nolan
P-2 Footwork 10.12.....Bradburne
2F- Gennaro 10.12.....Strong
020 Shackie Pin 10.12.....Lamb
02- Fala Kalima 10.7.....O'Gorman
Prob sp: 15-8 Footwork, 11-4 Always Hopeful, 4-1 Shackie Pin, 6-1 Gennaro, 8-1 Calaman, 12-1 Fala Kalima.

2.45 (2m chase) £1,500

1F- Sea Merchant(D) 12.7.....Lamb
214 Veiled City(D) 10.0.....Storey
012 Birsby(C-D) 10.0.....K Jones
31- Blackfeet(C-D) 10.0.....Charlton
30- Dr Guillotine(C-D) 10.0.....Barnes
Prob sp: 7-4 Birsby, 5-2 Sea Merchant,

7-2 Veiled City, 6-1 Blackfeet, 10-1 Dr Guillotine.

3.15 (2m hurdle) £1,000

30- Flying Squad(D) 11.7.....Turnball
14- All Night Long(D) 11.2.....Goulding
4-0 Padykin(D) 10.12.....O'Neill
0-2 Kelsey Lady(D)(BF) 10.11.....Dutton
4-U Felixstowe Lad(D) 10.3.....Charlton
424 Mark Edelson(D)(BF) 10.0.....Grant
3-0 High Drop(C-D) 10.0.....Storey
00- Teucer(D) 10.0.....Thompson (7)
Prob sp: 9-4 Kelsey Lady, 3-1 Mark Edelson, 4-1 Flying Squad, 6-1 Padykin, 8-1 All Night Long and Felixstowe Lad, 12-1 others.

3.45 (2m 4f hurdle) £1,500

41- Tudor Folly(D) 11.10.....R Lamb

1-3 Percipient 10.8.....Doughty
00- Frankness 10.0.....Nolan
04- Vimy Ridge 10.0.....Dutton
Prob sp: 6-4 On Percipient, 11-8 Tudor Folly, 20-1 Frankness, 25-1 Vimy Ridge.

4.15 (3m chase) £1,000

132 Gold Camp(C) 12.4.....O'Neill
21- Black Peril 11.11.....Keightley
-2- Fine Steel 11.11.....Grant
42- Glory Snatcher 11.11.....Darby
44- Hold Off 11.11.....Dun
0U- Larry Hill 11.11.....Craggs
Blencathra 11.6.....Dun
24- Lillies Brig 11.6.....Dudgeon
Prob sp: 13-8 Gold Camp, 5-2 Glory Snatcher, 4-1 Black Peril, 6-1 Hold Off, 10-1 Fine Steel, 14-1 others.

4.45 (2m hurdle) £500

13 French Nephew(D)(BF) 11.0.....O'Neill
00 Carrie's Fella 10.7.....Gonsingh
Gonsingh 10.7.....Doughty
Consamship 10.7.....Doughty
Mister Kilo 10.7.....Dutton
0 Newmarket Sausage 10.7.....Dutton
Richards Bay 10.7.....Keightley
Singing Sabre 10.7.....Pimlott
Surfing Era 10.7.....Kinane
Video Boom 10.7.....Thompson
323 Viking Raider 10.7.....Grant
0 Little Miss Horner 10.2.....S Charlton
3 Record Supreme 10.2.....Charlton
Prob sp: 2-1 French Nephew, 7-2 Record Supreme, 4-1 Viking Raider, 6-1 Video Boom, 8-1 Surfing Era, 10-1 Newmarket Sausage, 14-1 others.

BOSSSES from within

But though the headline-making Bond has now passed in and out of the managers' offices at Maine Road and Turf Moor, Brown has worked wonders with limited resources at Carrow Road.

A quarter of the men in charge of the League's 92 clubs were with the same club immediately prior to becoming manager.

Most were just a step away from the top, but others like Alan Ball, Portsmouth's youth coach, Bobby Moore, Southend's general manager and Stockport's one-time groundsman Eric Webster travelled less obvious routes.



CHRIS CATTLIN . . . Promoted from the coaching staff at Brighton

Norman waits on Sevv

AUSTRALIAN Greg Norman defends his Suntory World Matchplay golf title at Wentworth later this week convinced he will line up against his old rival, Spain's Severiano Ballesteros, in Sunday's final.

The 29-year-old Queenslander made the prediction after his first practice round over the 'Burma Road', in which he shot a seven under-par 65, with three eagles and three birdies, but still lost \$40 in a friendly match against his two British friends Mike King and Bill Longmuir.

'Matchplay is an unpredictable business, but this week is set up for a final between myself and Sevv,' said Norman. 'I am playing well and expect to go all the way, but you can never tell. Two years ago I was six under-par against Lanny Watkins and still lost six and five.'

The Australian concedes, however, that the chase for the £45,000 top prize is wide open because the course is playing very short. He needed only iron shots to hit the par five fourth, 17th and 18th holes.

The Australian's biggest regret is that five times British Open champion Tom Watson is not in this week's field.

The American has not been a contender for some years and Norman said: 'It is a pity Watson doesn't play. There has got to be a hatchet somewhere, but it is time it was buried.'

'It cannot be a question of stamina playing 36 holes a day, because Tom is as fit as anyone. And now I think he should play for the good of the game.'

'This is the Le Mans of golf and, in my view, the fifth major of the world. But it is a mistake that some players, like me, get byes through the first round.'

'Everybody should have the same treatment because it is a big advantage to have the first round off,

especially when it is cold and wet.

'I can sit in the club house keeping dry and comfortable and then come out fresh against someone who is still tired after his first round match.'

Norman, seeded No.1, will not play until Friday, awaiting the winner of Thursday's tie between 48-year-old South African Gary Player and Tommy Nakajima, who has won eight tournaments on the Japanese circuit this year.

Three British players — Nick Faldo, Sam Torrance and Howard Clark — are in the field and all play in tomorrow's opening round.

Faldo was the only one to get in a practice round, the other two waiting until today after flying in on Monday night from Barcelona, where Torrance scored his third victory of the season in the Sanyo Open.

Long way to go

IT'S A very nice feeling to be talking to you from atop the First Division this morning — I just hope I'm doing the same come the end of May next year.

However, without taking anything away from our performances so far, it has to be said that every team in Division One is taking that little longer to settle down this season.

Obviously we are all delighted at Tottenham with the way things have gone so far.

But as Bob Paisley used to say, the League Championship is like the Grand National, there are still a hell of a lot of fences to be jumped and running to be done yet.

Confidence

The most pleasing thing for me has been the way our defence has played so far.

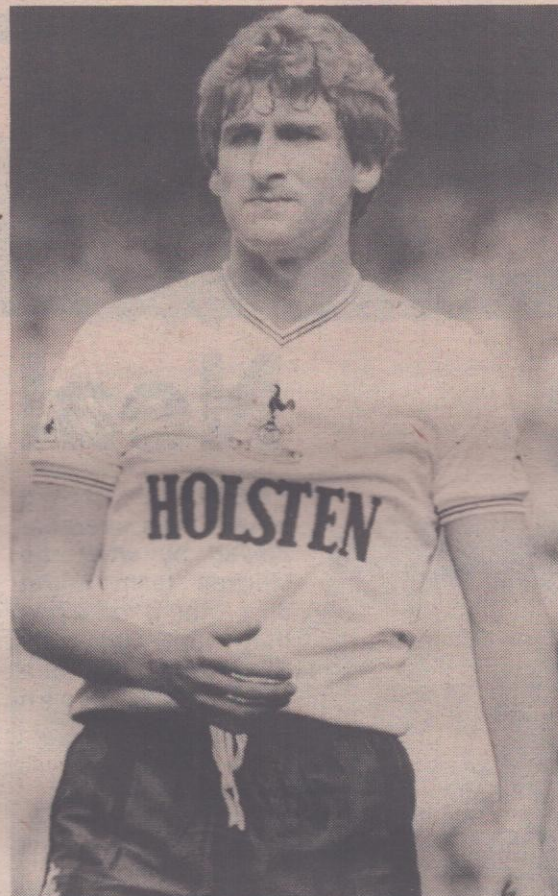
We are playing with a lot of confidence and for the past three games have never really looked like giving away a goal.

Indeed, our overall play over the past three games has even surprised me so early in the season.

Our two new players, John Chiedoie and Clive Allen, have knitted in well and they have added a new dimension to our attack.

A lot has been written in the past week or so about Mickey Hazard's 'illness' and 'match fatigue'.

Mickey, who has had a brilliant start to the new season, often appears to fade badly during games. He can-



MARK FALCO . . . A great start to the season

out his up-and-down form in the first team. He hasn't been able to call a first team place his own because of the problem and he used to worry about it because he thought that may be his mental attitude wasn't right.

Just the news that it's a physical ailment has bucked him up to no end and he has been instrumental in our rise to the top of the table so far.

Mickey was absolutely brilliant against Queen's Park Rangers recently when we blitzed them 5-0, but then he faded a little in the match against Braga in Portugal.

However, he was back to his best last Saturday when we managed to defeat Aston Villa at their place.

Another Tottenham 'home grown' product, Mark Falco, has also been making the news this season with his impressive exploits in our front line.

Mark has been hitting the back of the net quite regularly and is the perfect foil for Clive Allen in our strike force.

Match

We are here in Halifax tonight for the first leg of our second round Milk Cup match with the Fourth Division side.

They will be all out to put one over on us, but realistically we must be looking for a good result tonight and a place in the third round of the competition over two legs.

On Saturday, Luton visit our place. They have not had the best start to the season, but, once again, anything less than three points will leave our supporters — and the players — somewhat disappointed.

Hat trick of table toppers

IT'S GREAT to be able sit back here in Halifax this morning and grin smugly, safe in the knowledge that all THREE of my teams are top of their respective tables.

Besides table-topping Tottenham, the Republic of Ireland head their group in the World Cup qualifiers and my third team, Friends of Fulham have had an impressive beginning to their latest League campaign.

Friends of Fulham, who are they I hear you cry.

In preparation for my imminent election to the board of directors at White Hart Lane(!), I am presently serving my apprenticeship as vice-president of Friends of Fulham Ladies Football Club.

Sadly, I have not been able to get that involved so far, but it seems the girls are doing quite well without me right now any way.

Fulham, currently top Division One of the Home Counties League with maximum points from three games, massacred last year's champions, Southampton 6-0 recently.

At the weekend, however, most of the League program-

me was cancelled because of an international in Colwyn Bay between Wales and the Republic of Ireland.

Two of Fulham's galaxy of stars were in the Welsh squad, with Gill Maskell captaining the Welsh in a 1-1 draw.

By all accounts, if it had not been for OUR centre-half the Welsh would have got stuffed by Ireland. My loyalties were obviously a little strained before the game, but when the result was relayed to me I was very happy.

Account

I spoke to Gill on the telephone after the match and of course her account were a little different, she being the Welsh captain and all!

However, congratulations to Gill, and Fulham. And keep up the good work Caroline Cullen — 'Kaz' as she is known to US at the club — your turn will come very soon.

I'm looking forward to meeting some friends of Friends of Fulham this week when they will be guests of



JOHN CHIEDOIE . . . Settling in very well at Tottenham

mine at the League match against Luton at White Hart Lane.

and they can then tell me all about how things are going at the club.

CHRIS HUGHTON was talking to MATTHEW NUGENT

RESULTS

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2.00 (7): KELRO Pat Eddery (4-1)1; Java Bleu (20-1)2; Fleet Special (40-1)3; Norse Lad (16-1)4, 20 ran. 1/2, 3/4, (B Hanbury) T: £4.80; £2.10, £6.40, £22.20. CSF: £71.75.
2.30 (1m): HUBBARDAIR P Robinson (8-1)1; Wandering Walter (6-1)2; Pasadena Express (12-1)3; Ingilfield (5-1)4, 13 ran. 1/2, sh hd. (M Ryan) T: £5.20; £2.10, £2.30, £2.60. CSF: £50.65.
3.00 (1m): NOBODY'S PERFECT A Clark (14-1)1; Game for a Laugh D McHargue (16-1)2; Lady Liza (14-1)3; Ghanayem (8-1)4, 23 ran. 1/2, 1 1/2, (D Marks) T: £12.50; £2.30, £2.70, £2.80, £3.40. CSF: £193.57. NR: Lanihydrock.
3.30 (1m 4f): ARBOR LANE J Reid (25-1)1; Mariners Dream (20-1)2; Man in Grey (7-2)3; Home Solutions (7-2)4, 16 ran. 2, sh hd. (M Haynes) T: £32.20; £7.50, £11.50, £2.50. CSF: £394.28. NR: Mac's Or Mine.
4.00 (6f): VALLEY MILLS T Quinn (13-2)1; Emergency Plumber (20-1)2; Gracious Homes (20-1)3; Transflask (8-1)4, 22 ran. 1/2, sh hd. (T Barron) T: £8.50; £1.80, £6.80, £6.60, £1.50. CSF: £115.28.
4.30 (7f): CARILLON M Rimmer (16-1)1; Roark (12-1)2; Si Signor (7-1)3; Silent Treat (33-1)4, 19 ran. 1/2, 2, (G

Huffer) T: £14.50; £5.10, £4, £2. CSF: £192.58. NR: Cranmore.

SEDGEFIELD

2.15 (2m 4f): KINDRED-Jayne Thompson (7-4)1; Hardstone (9-4)2; Gun (3-1)3; Julie Simone (20-1)4, 5 ran. 1 1/2, 1/2, (R Thompson) T: £2.40; £1.40, £1.90. CSF: £5.89.
2.45 (2m 4f): NUMERATE M Meagher (7-2)1; Mossy Cones (5-1)2; Lex (10-1)3; Tommy Gunner (11-1)4, 6 ran. 1 1/2, 20, (R F Fisher) T: £5.80; £2.10, £1.80.
3.15 (2m): GREENHILL HALL C Hawkins (9-2)1; Jimmy Chips (5-1)2; Carlington Lough (6-4)3; Trolena (25-1)4, 7 ran. 3, 2, (C W Thornton) T: £6.10; £4.30, £2. CSF: £25.36.
3.45 (2m): RENTAGHOST R Lamb (3-1)1; State Case (5-2) on fav)2; Rastasefale (20-1)3; Ramoa's Son (14-1)4, 7 ran. 1/2, (T D Barron) T: £3.50; £1.50, £1.10. CSF: £4.73.
4.15 (3m): IMMIGRATE N Doughty (7-4)1; Ramblix (9-1)2; Who's Free (12-1)3; Happy Worker (evens fav)4, 5 ran. 6, 20, (G Richards) T: £2.30; £1.50, £1.40. CSF: £14.49.
4.45 (2m): OUR LOUISE G Bradley (13-8) fav)1; Maggies Girl (3-1)2; The Wilk (25-1)3; Wynnwith Star (33-1)4, 11 ran. 4, 25, (A Scott) T: £1.70; £1.20, £1.80, £3.70. CSF: £3.80.

HAMILTON

2.15 (1m 1f): ONE BETTER W R Swinburn (4-1 on fav)1; Spot The Patch (12-1)2; Grey Card (14-1)3; Vitriolic (20-1)4, 7 ran. 8, 6, (J Winter) T: £1.10; £1.10, £1.30. CSF: £4.81.
2.45 (1m): BREGA DIAMOND C Coates (14-1)1; Manhattan Boy (10-1)2; Timminion (6-5 fav)3; Hundred Days (12-1)4, 10 ran. sh hd, 2 1/2, (T Fairhurst) T: £13.30; £2.20, £2.80, £1.10. CSF: £129.12.
3.15 (6f): KAREN'S STAR S P Griffiths (5-1 fav)1; Pokertaves (8-1)2; Eastbrook (14-1)3; Travel Far (12-1)4, 16 ran. sh hd, 2, (D Chapman) T: £4.70; £1.10, £1.70, £4.50, £2.80. CSF: £46.90.
3.45 (6f): PIRATE LASS I Johnson (7-2 fav)1; Mrs Sauga (14-1)2; Russell Creek (5-1)3; Delta Wind (33-1)4, 16 ran. 2, 1 1/2, (C Nelson) T: £2.60; £1.10, £5.20, £6.90. CSF: £50.13.
4.15 (6f): MAJOR FORUM W R Swinburn (4-1)1; Its My Turn (14-1)2; Illiney Girl (3-1 fav)3; Duffer's Dancer (10-1)4, 16 ran. 2, nk, (M Stoute) T: £7.40; £3.20, £4.30, £2.30, £1.90. CSF: £62.15.
4.45 (1m 5f): PACIFICUS N Howe (9-1)1; Hazel Bush (4-1)2; Vornorco (6-1)3; Majuba Hill (4-1)4, 10 ran. 1, sh hd, (P Walwyn) T: £7.80; £4.40, £2, £2. CSF: £42.60.

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Spencer goes down

THREE TIMES World Champion John Spencer yesterday became the latest seed to go out of the £150,000 Jameson Whiskey International Open snooker tournament in Newcastle.

Spencer, who has spent most of the summer months combatting the effects of an eye muscle disease that resulted in double vision, was beaten 5-2 by Silvino Francisco in a first round match.

But Spencer was far

from disheartened with his play. 'It was my first competitive match since the World Championships in April and I was delighted that I found no problems at all,' he said.

'I felt a bit strange out there after such a long time away from the



JOHN SPENCER

tournament table, but despite the result the match has given me the encouragement I need to carry on playing. I now know that I can still be a snooker player.'

Spencer managed the highest break of the match, a 51 in the second frame, but was unable to cope with Francisco's more consistent style. He took three frames in a row after Spencer had levelled the match 2-2.

Leicester's Willie Thorne was a comfortable 5-3 winner over 20-year-old New Zealand newcomer Dene O'Kane.

Thorne had a break of 1-4 and won the first three frames.

O'Kane hit back to level at 313, but 29-year-old Thorne put down breaks of 54 and 61 to take the next two frames and the match.

LIONS' ROAR

Neal warns Chelsea

BY A SPORTS LINE REPORTER

POSSIBLE crowd trouble was overshadowed by what the Millwall team might do on the pitch when they visit Chelsea's Stamford Bridge for a Milk Cup clash tonight.

'They're always tough battles against the Lions,' Chelsea manager John Neal said last night. 'George Graham has got a good team together. He demands 100 per cent and gets it from them. They'll make life very difficult for us.'

But Neal, who has Steve Francis standing by just in case goalkeeper Eddie Neidzwiecki fails a fitness test on a shoulder injury, is a little worried about what might happen when two infamous sets of supporters get together.

'I only hope we have a few goals and everyone enjoys themselves without any aggro at all,' said Neal.

Drastic

A senior police officer with the Metropolitan Police added: 'We don't expect it to be as drastic as predicted in the national press. But we are concerned at articles in one national newspaper this

week which are tantamount to an invitation to the fans. It paints a picture of Chelsea fans which we know to be far from the truth for the majority.'

All seven ties tonight put more First Division heads on the chopping block, with Everton concerned about being without striker Andy Gray for their visit to Sheffield United.

Injury

His lingering ankle injury, which has limited his appearances to one game this season, enables fellow Scot Graeme Sharp to continue in his place.

Manchester United may have to give Salford-born 19-year-old Billy Garton his first team debut at home to Burnley if Kevin Moran fails to recover from the bruised shin received against Liverpool on Saturday.

Remi Moses (groin) and Gordon Strachan (ankle) are both doubtful while Jesper Olsen is on World Cup duty for Denmark against Norway. That should guarantee Arnold Muhren a game, while Arthur Graham and Alan Davies are added to their squad.

Tottenham don't expect



REMI MOSES . . . Doubtful for United tonight

TONIGHT'S GAMES

(7.30p.m. unless stated)

EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS CUP 1st round, 2nd leg

Hamrun Spartans v Ballymena (5.00)

Leicester v Brentford

Man United v Burnley

Newcastle v Bradford

Sheff Utd v Everton

Stoke v Rotherham

MILK CUP 2nd round, 1st leg

Chelsea v Millwall

Halifax v Tottenham

SKOL CUP Semi final, first leg

Hearts v Dundee Utd

Rangers v Meadowbank

BALED OUT! Tennis officials slam Stuart

STUART BALE, the 20-year-old North London player and Britain's No.7, is to pay dearly for his behaviour at the United States Open Championships earlier this month when he walked out of the match in the qualifying tournament he might well have won.

Bale faces a series of penalties imposed yesterday by Paul Hutchins, the British team manager, who is determined to stamp out young offenders.

Bale, Britain's lone representative in the men's singles at the Olympic Games tournament last

month, has been fined £400 — but his punishment goes deeper than that.

Hutchins has discarded him from Davis Cup plans for this week's match against Yugoslavia at Eatsbourne, and has told the player that he has lost the Lawn Tennis Association's (LTA) financial support which would have taken him to Australia this winter.

The manager has also said that he will not be sending Bale to link up with top coach, Bob Brett, in Florida.

Brett is the man who has done so much to

revitalise the form of John Lloyd this year.

The winter trip to the Australian circuit alone will cost Bale an estimated £2,500. If he is to go under his own steam he will need to reach the semi-finals, at least, at next week's Refuge Assurance British Championships in Telford to make a similar amount.

More than that, Brett's specialised coaching would have been invaluable to Bale's future progress, but Hutchins says he is determined that young players who kick over the traces will be made to see the error

of their ways and that the public will know that these offenders are being dealt with.

To this end Hutchins has also punished two of Britain's leading juniors, Richard Whichello and Mike Walker.

Whichello, 17, a Kent player, and 18-year-old Welsh boy Walker have also lost considerable LTA financial support which would have enabled them to play in a forthcoming series of events in Holland.

STUART BALE . . . His recent tantrums have been severely punished

