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Imperialists mourn Mrs Gandhi

SHOT BY HER OWN GUARDS



Kent miners lobbied the headquarters of ACAS in London yesterday in support of the NUM negotiators

Coal talks break down

TALKS between the NUM and the Coal Board broke down last night after both parties had spent more than 10½ hours at ACAS.

An ACAS statement said: 'After a full exchange of views it has not been found possible to make any progress towards a resolution of the dispute.'

Coal Board deputy chairman James Cowan: 'Talks have broken down. No further talks have been arranged.'

The NUM executive is due to meet in Sheffield today to consider what amounts to a Tory-dictated final breakdown in talks.

NUM president Arthur Scargill accused the Board of breaking off the talks.

He said the NCB's attitude had been 'deplorable' and accused them of 'complete intransigence'.

The NCB had not been willing to negotiate. 'It is clear that the Prime Minister and the Secretary of State for Energy have given instructions to this effect.'

'During the course of today's discussions the Coal Board made a number of startling admissions.'

'They have said they intend to pursue the pit closure programme.'

He called on all trade unionists to take solidarity action to support the miners following the breakdown.

The impossibility of a negotiated settlement was reinforced by Thatcher's insistence that the deal worked out with the pit deputies union, NACODS, should form the basis of any agreement with the NUM.

Scargill has attacked the NACODS deal as worthless, saying it did not mean the Board was withdrawing its pit closure plan or agreeing to keep open five specified pits.

THE ASSASSINATION of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has plunged India into the biggest political turmoil since Mahatma Gandhi, the leader of the independence movement, was murdered almost 37 years ago.

She leaves a country which is in economic crisis, politically ungovernable and torn asunder by religious, communal and political divisions.

The 66-year-old premier was riddled with bullets by two of her own Sikh bodyguards as she walked from her home at No 1 Safdarjung Road, New Delhi. One of the guards was shot dead while the second was overpowered and arrested.

Last night Hindu demonstrators went on the rampage in New Delhi, Bombay, Calcutta and Trivandrum, capital of Kerala state, burning buses and taxis and beating up Sikhs.

The Gandhi family political dynasty was kept alive with the swift appointment of her 40-year-old son, Rajiv, as the new prime minister.

Gandhi signed her own death warrant by ordering the storming of the Golden Temple in Amritsar in June this year. More than 1,000 Sikh militants were slaughtered by the Indian army in the British army-planned attack.

The storming of the Sikh holy shrine together with other barbarous acts of oppression by her army and frontier police in Assam, Tripura, Kashmir and Mizoland dissipated whatever popularity she had earned in 1971 by the liberation of Bang-

BY ALEX MITCHELL

ladesh from Pakistani oppression.

Not accidentally, the defence of her class interests not infrequently brought her regime into conflict with the strategic interests of US imperialism. Washington's seizure of Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean as a military base and the anti-Palestinian brutalities of the Israeli regime were points of sharp disagreement.

In the absence of a viable working class opposition, in particular the treachery of Indian Stalinism, Mrs Gandhi was able to balance rather precariously between Indian nationalism and world imperialism.

Harcharan Singh, general secretary of the Supreme Council of Sikhs UK, summed up the feeling of his community when he said yesterday: 'She was more or less asking for it.'

The jubilation among Sikhs in Southall, Middlesex, where sweets were given out in the streets, was in sharp contrast to the heavy drama

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Court threat to T&GWU HAULAGE FIRMS SUE

TWO haulage firms who took the South Wales NUM to the High Court, and led to the seizure of the union's assets, have claimed damages against the Transport and General Workers' Union.

Companies headed by Richard Read and his nephew, George Read, are taking action because of alleged blacking of their lorries at Cardiff docks.

They will seek an injunction and damages at a High Court hearing expected in London tomorrow.

Writs have been served on the T&GWU general secretary, Moss Evans, and the chairman and vice-chairman of the union's Cardiff docks branch.

The firms are claiming the union injured their business by putting pressure on drivers, dockworkers and others not to handle Read vehicles.

Read's lorries have been involved in the huge daily convoys delivering thousands of tons of coal and iron-ore from Port

Talbot to Llanwern steel works.

Their action against the South Wales miners earlier in the strike over picketing of lorries at Port Talbot led to a £50,000 fine.

When the union ignored the fine, the High Court ordered sequestration of the area's entire assets.

Last night, George Wright, T&GWU regional secretary, said: 'We will not be putting in an appearance in court on Friday.'

It is feared that two men, probably miners, who tried to cut the power supply to the Ogreave coking plant may be dead.

Their bid to saw through an electricity cable ended in disaster when they hit an 11,000 volt live wire.

The blinding flashes could be seen for miles around the Yorkshire plant and it is feared the men could have been

blown into a fast-flowing nearby river.

Leaders of miners who are picketing out pit deputies in Northumberland have denied claims that their action was endangering mines.

Andy Howard, secretary of the Lynemouth miners, said: 'A week ago NACODS was heading for a national strike and if that had gone ahead, the Northumberland deputies would not have provided safety cover, just an emergency service.'

Ballot law implemented

RIGHT-wing leaders of the GMBATU union have accepted the implementation of the latest anti-union laws on secret ballots.

The union had ordered an overtime ban at Ilford's photographic plant in Moberley, Cheshire, in a dispute over bonus payments.

Ilford countered with an injunction under the Trade Union Act 1984, which came into force earlier this month.

The Act provides for secret ballots before industrial action is called, with the union being liable for damages if it defies the law.

GMBATU, whose general secretary is David Basnett,

agreed and imposed a ballot which showed 77 per cent of the workforce in favour of continuing the ban.

The acceptance of Tory anti-union laws in this way was hailed as 'a great victory' by national industrial officer David Warburton.

Today sees yet another provision of the 1982 anti-union laws come into effect, this time the closed shop 'scabs charter'.

Anyone sacked for refusing to join a closed shop union will have an automatic claim to unfair dismissal unless the closed shop has been confirmed in a secret ballot by an overwhelming majority of the workforce.

BLACKLISTING IS A DANGER TO ALL

FROM MARTY MORAN

BOSTON — Blacklisting performers for their political beliefs, threatens the rights of all, actress Vanessa Redgrave has told a jury.

She was completing four days of testimony in her damages case against the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra cancelled performances she was due to give after it had allegedly received threats.

'We must always uphold the rights of anybody at all to be employed, if they will do a fine job because many other people will be affected and many of them may be Jewish,' she testified.

Blacklisting could affect 'Jewish artists, composers and conductors or Russian artists and composers, or black artists and composers or Arab artists'.

She said she explained to a New York theatre producer that producers of theatre and music must defend their right 'to present the performers they have chosen on artistic grounds'.

Her final testimony was followed by an intensive

Redgrave tells court

cross-examination by Robert Sullivan, the attorney for the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

He brought up numerous scripts, inquiries, and unfinanced offers that Redgrave received during the period after the cancellation of the planned performance of Stravinsky's 'Oedipus Rex'.

This line of questioning was an attempt to show there was no blacklist effect from the cancellation.

Redgrave countered with testimony demonstrating that the inquiries were not financed and were not firm offers.

In fact, she received no payment for work for 14 months after the cancellation of the contract, save one \$25,000 advance received on a project that was later abandoned for lack of financing.

After completion of cross examination, Redgrave was given the opportunity by her lawyer Daniel Kornstein to explain her views on the Middle East, which have emerged as a major issue in the case.

'With regard to the Palestinians and the

wishes of Israeli Jews and Palestinians and all Arab people, I believe that the PLO should be supported as the entity to represent the Palestinian people,' she explained.

'I favour just, democratic rights for the Palestinians and their own state. However, I firmly believe that all change must come about through democratic and legal processes.'

Best

'I have always done my best to win the recognition of the PLO as the representative of the Palestinian people. Within my union, within Britain and within the United States, I have campaigned throughout the labour movement in this regard.'

Bruce Evans, one of her agents, testified that after the BSO cancellation he was unable to find her any work, even though Redgrave had had a steady stream of offers of quality work before the event.



VANESSA REDGRAVE

Yesterday Sidney Lumet, the noted director and producer of 31 major films, described Redgrave as 'one of the greatest actresses of our time in the English-speaking world'.

However his attempt to give his opinion on the effect of the cancellation on her career, met with repeated objections from the BSO lawyer.

The judge now has the matter of Lumet's expert testimony under submission. Lumet's judgement has not been put into doubt but the judge is considering whether his testimony will be allowed.

CP guest's 'offensive' writings

THE Euro-Stalinists of 'Marxism Today' have invited right-wing Tory Charles Moore, editor of the 'Spectator' to speak to them this weekend.

Moore will join two Liberal MPs at an event called 'Left Alive'. He has a pedigree which should produce some exciting moments for the Stalinist gathering.

For example, Moore worked for the 'Salisbury Review' at one point in his career. This magazine advocates compulsory repatriation of the immigrant community.

Some years ago, Moore published a pamphlet called the 'Old People of

Lambeth'. This was made up of 20 pages of remarks which can only be considered offensive to black people.

One anonymous quote said, for example: 'Our politicians did make a mistake except for Enoch Powell. He's a clever bloke. To think our men died to let this lot in.'

In his own commentary in between the quotes, Moore wrote: 'Whites in Lambeth, without having any dogmatic or arrogant theory of racial superiority, can see with their own eyes that West Indians are people more primitive than they.'

Jaguar workers on strike

PRODUCTION at the recently-privatised Jaguar Cars will stop today when workers strike in support of their pay claim.

A series of mass meetings yesterday showed a majority of the 7,000 production workers in favour of implementing the decision to strike.

At the assembly plant in Brown's Lane, Coventry, two mass meetings were held within an hour.

The second reversed what appeared to be an earlier decision to accept the company's final pay offer of about 20 per cent over two years.

But shop stewards angrily denied management claims of 'irregularities'.

One insisted that there was a majority for a strike across the company's three plants, even ignoring the second Brown's Lane meeting.

When the first vote was taken, about 1,800 voted

against a strike and 1,400 in favour.

At the later count, about 2,500 men voted in favour of the stoppage by a narrow majority.

At the engine plant at Radford, Coventry, about 1,500 men voted by a majority of 4-1 for the strike and at the body plant at Castle Bromwich, Birmingham, about 1,500 men voted by a majority of 2-1.

Unions have been demanding £25 a week now, and rejected the final offer of a similar amount spread over two years.

Meanwhile, mass meetings of Austin Rover workers today and tomorrow are expected to confirm a decision to strike from Monday.

The unions have rejected a 10 per cent, two-year deal.

Management threats continued to pour fourth yesterday, with group chairman Harold Musgrove saying in a letter to employees: 'It is the final offer and it is a very good one.'

'Strike action will not succeed in forcing us to make a higher offer.'

'Indeed, if there is a strike we shall have to reconsider whether we can still afford what we have offered and we may have to tell you that there will be no pay increase at all for those of you for whom there are still jobs after a strike.'

Musgrove said if there was a prolonged strike planned investment projects would have to be cancelled.

This could mean Austin Rover becoming an 'assembly-only operation like some of our major foreign competitors'.

Imperialists mourn Mrs Gandhi

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which gripped the House of Commons, the talking shop of British imperialism.

Thatcher, who delights in playing war leader and Lady Macbeth, wore black for yesterday's appearance. She condemned the 'savagery and treacherous assassination' and claimed that Mrs Gandhi had spoken to her only a few days ago denouncing terrorism and violence as 'condemnable and contemptible'.

'The murder of a democratic leader is an attack on democracy itself,' she claimed, though she made no reference to the fact that Mrs Gandhi's son had been rapidly installed as the new premier in an act of almost feudal arrogance.

Did this mean that in the event of Thatcher's untimely death, her son Mark would take over? We were not told.

Predictably, Kinnock also clambered on board the 'democracy' bandwagon saying: 'We grieve for the death of a fellow democrat.'

He seems to have forgotten that in the mid-1970s Gandhi (the great democrat) declared an

emergency, suspended civil and political rights, outlawed strikes and demonstrations, arrested thousands of people and had thousands of her political opponents killed.

The British ruling class is taking full advantage of the post-assassination turmoil to reassert its imperialist influence in the area. All four bourgeois party leaders — Thatcher, Kinnock, Steel and Owen — are flying to India for the funeral.

But it was the Soviet bureaucracy in Moscow which pulled out all stops in its praise of the late bourgeois leader of India. President Chernenko issued a tear-choked statement saying:

Glorious

'The Soviet people have learned with pain and grief of the premature death of the glorious daughter of the great Indian nation through an evil assassination.'

A separate message from the Kremlin leadership said all Soviet people 'wrathfully condemn the criminals and their patrons who have raised

their hands against the outstanding leader of India.'

In these sorrowful days the Soviet leadership once again stresses the invariable desire of the Soviet Union to strengthen friendly relations with the Republic of India.'

A Tass commentary on the assassination referred to the activities of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and implied possible US involvement without making a direct charge.

The Soviet bureaucracy is immensely concerned about the loss of Gandhi. It has been cultivating her since she first became prime minister almost 20 years ago and she has been the lynchpin of their foully opportunist foreign policy in the Indian sub-continent ever since.

In return for Soviet arms and the wholehearted backing of the two wings of the Indian Communist Party, Gandhi gave tacit support to the Soviet occupation of neighbouring Afghanistan.

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Belgians fight pit closures

BRUSSELS — Belgian coal miners staged a 24-hour strike and barricaded roads and railways in the north-eastern province of Limburg to fight against a proposed pit-closure and sacking of 3,000 workers.

An overwhelming majority of the country's 19,000 miners rallied to the call by their union, to coincide with a meeting of the nationalised Kempense Steenkoolmijnen (KS) steel company.

The directors were to discuss a government plan to close one of the only five remaining pits, all located in the Dutch-speaking Limburg.

Warned

Their Socialist and Christian Democrat party-dominated union leaderships warned they would introduce a rotating five-week strike and possibly a general strike if the plan were not withdrawn.

Union leaders said the government must increase a five-year 31.9-billion-franc (\$533-million) package to KS, agreed in 1982.

The government has told KS to sack 3,000 workers by 1987 to curb losses in the industry.

It has acted on the advice of private consultants who have told the Cabinet that the mining industry will never be profitable.

Heavy cuts were made in state finances to the nationalised industry on the advice of the consultants.

The miners are awaiting a decision from the KS board of directors before meeting to decide on further action.

Publishers reject VAT plan

PERIODICAL publishers yesterday registered 'out-right and total opposition' to any proposal to introduce positive VAT on any part of publishing.

Alex Jarratt, president of the Periodical Publishers' Association, told a press conference in London: 'We regard the threat of VAT on any part of the printed word as regressive, reactionary and detrimental to the democratic process.'

'Our case is a political and philosophical one although, obviously, the imposition of VAT would have serious economic implications and would result in fewer magazines, job losses and a narrower range of choice for the reader.'

Reply

Last week, Barney Hayhoe, a Treasury Minister, had said in a written reply that the government had not ruled out the possibility of imposing positive VAT in these areas.

Jarratt said many magazines had small circulations in very specialist fields and a large number were mailed free to key people in industry or the professions — 'they are not extravagant profit-makers and their vulnerability is real,' he said.

CALL TO DEFEND SANDINISTAS

Against US disruption of Nicaraguan election

BY PENNY BLOOR



Nicaraguan ambassador to Britain, Francisco d'Escoto, was part of yesterday's delegation

A DECISION by the Tory government not to send observers to this Sunday's elections in Nicaragua, the first-ever held in the central American country, was condemned by Labour MPs yesterday.

A Nicaragua Solidarity Campaign lobby of parliament was led by the Nicaraguan ambassador to Britain, Francisco d'Escoto.

MPs who expressed their support for the Sandinista government at a meeting included Dennis Healey, Chris Smith, Jeremy Corbyn, Ann Clwyd, Roland

Boyes, Ernie Roberts and Don Anderson. Liberal MP Jeremy Steel pulled out at the last minute.

The meeting issued a list of demands:

● That an all-party delegation from the British parliament be sent to Nicaragua within the first six months of 1985 to investigate and report on the political situation there following the elections;

● That full bilateral aid be restored between Britain and Nicaragua, as recommended by British aid agencies and that the British govern-

ment stop blocking additional EEC aid to Nicaragua;

● That US-backed terrorism against Nicaragua be denounced in the House of Commons and the Tory government urged to detach itself from the US State Department line on Nicaragua's affairs;

● That MPs of all parties press the British government to use its influence on the US administration to endorse the Contadora Peace Treaty as Nicaragua had agreed to.

Healey, Labour spokesman on foreign affairs, said the role of the United States had been exposed by the publication of the 'Mafia Manual' — the CIA instructions distributed among the Contras (counter-revolutionaries) on how to organise terrorism designed to 'alter the structure' of the Sandinist government.

meetings in Rio between Cruz and Sandinist representatives a few weeks ago that the Sandinist spokesman had offered to delay the registration date for the elections and later even offered to delay the election date to make it easier for these parties to participate.

But the offer had been rejected.

Corbyn said Reagan and Bush did not hate Nicaragua because they felt an immediate military threat from the small central American country but 'for the example it is setting to the rest of the continent, and it is that which they fear'.

Corbyn said he believed the Americans would use their own army or a surrogate



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army against Nicaragua in the future and that it was the job of opponents in Britain to mobilise public opinion against this.

Clwyd said that it was a good time to pressure the British government to increase aid to Nicaragua following the recent example of Ethiopia and the fact that Christian Aid had pointed out that Britain and the US had deliberately withheld aid to bring down the Ethiopian government.

Although it was the US which had pressured Nicaragua to hold elections, it was now the US which was encouraging parties to withdraw from the elections and doing everything to make the elections inoperable.

Some parties had withdrawn as a result of bribery from American agencies.

Healey condemned Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe's decision not to send observers to the elections on the grounds that some parties were now refusing to participate.

He said in Paris on Tuesday he had heard the real story behind the withdrawal of the right-wing Cruz group of parties from the elections.

He had been told by someone present at

Scene shifters refuse to cross picket lines

TRADE unionists supporting striking television technicians have had their credentials withdrawn by their own officials.

Members of the NATTKE scene shifters' union have refused to cross the picket line set up by ACTT members on strike at Thames Television, London.

The NATTKE members were joined by electricians and journalists in observing the picket line.

A stormy branch meeting was told by a NATTKE national officer that members should go into work.

But the branch officers insisted that a 1982 conference decision instructed them not to cross official picket lines.

But the NATTKE bureaucracy struck back, withdrawing recognition from a number of union representatives at Thames.

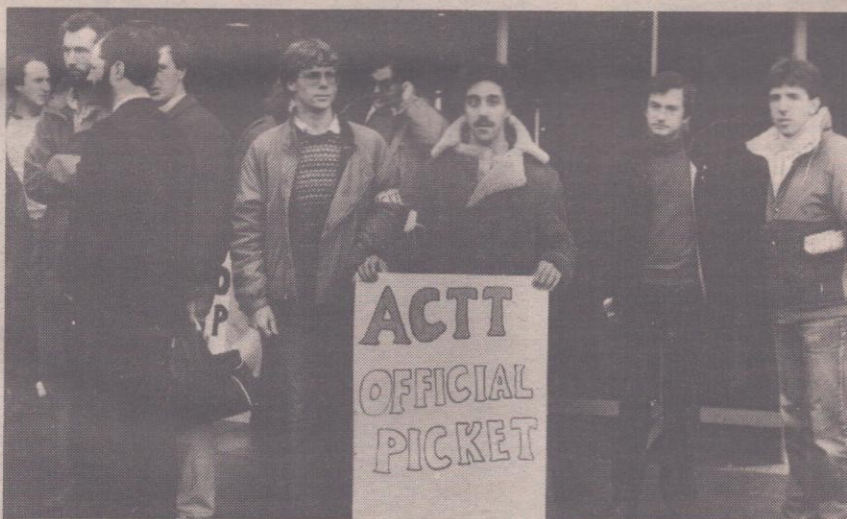
Talks aimed at settling the two-week-old strike were still in progress last night. They began on Friday.

The strike began over a claim for parity by 62 film editors and their assistants with the introduction of new technology.

MPs divided

LABOUR MPs were divided yesterday over whether the party should fight the forthcoming by-election in Enfield Southgate caused by the death of Tory Sir Anthony Berry in the Grand Hotel, Brighton bombing.

The issue was being considered by the Shadow Cabinet yesterday afternoon.



Pickets outside the headquarters of Thames Television in London

Instruction to GCHQ workers Make medical records available

WORKERS at the government communications headquarters in Cheltenham are being obliged to allow their medical records to be made available to civil service doctors in a bid to tighten security.

Letters classified 'confidential' have been sent to the 7,000 staff at Cheltenham and its outstations telling them they will be expected to comply with the move.

Since Prime Minister Thatcher abolished unions at GCHQ in February, the workers have had no protection against arbitrary action by the management.

The examination of medical records was recommended in the Security Commission report into the Geoffrey Prime scandal because his psychological problems went undiscovered when he was vetted.

A management spokesman said: 'It is a step aimed at increasing security. We are not interested in the ordinary details of a person's medical records.'

But if a person had a history of psychological problems, it might be relevant to his position and security clearance, he added.

The staff reaction has been muted by the security rating of the letter,

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SUMMARYUS ships
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exercise

WASHINGTON — Three US Navy ships have begun joint exercises off West Africa with coastal defence forces from Nigeria, Ivory Coast, Zaire and Senegal.

Fuel

HAVANA — The Soviet Union and its Eastern allies are studying plans for the large-scale use of compressed methane gas to fuel all kinds of vehicles, according to Nikolai Baibakov of Comecon.

Poll

SYDNEY — Australian Tory leader Andrew Peacock's popularity has jumped 5 per cent but the Labour government will retain power in general elections on December 1, according to a Morgan Gallup poll.

Basques

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain — Members of the Basque separatist group ETA machine-gunned a French lorry near here, damaging the vehicles but causing no injuries.

Newspapers

KUALA LUMPUR — Malaysia's third and newest Malay language daily, 'Harian Nasional', closed yesterday after less than ten months of publication.

Visit

RANGOON — Burmese Prime Minister Maung Maung Kha left yesterday for London on his way to Czechoslovakia for an official visit.

World News Line

SIX SHOT DEAD
IN CHILE STRIKEBY A FOREIGN
CORRESPONDENT

SANTIAGO — At least six people were shot dead, 185 arrested and scores of demonstrators teargassed during a 24-hour nationwide general strike on Tuesday, trade union and political leaders said yesterday.

About 20 people, including six policemen, were injured. Five were hospitalised and in critical condition with bullet wounds.

Two others, including a boy, 8, died after they were electrocuted by electric wire poles brought down to trap police vehicles.

The strike, in support of demands for basic democratic rights and a return to a democratic form of

rule, caused unprecedented disruption against the military regime of General Augusto Pinochet.

Buses were off the streets and shops, schools and factories were shut, while youths in the shanty towns set up blazing barricades and fought running battles with the troops despite a massive mobilisation of the state forces.

Troops

Police and army troops fanned out across Santiago, while helicopters circled the city and trucks belonging to the National Information Centre (CNI — Pinochet's secret police-informer service) scoured the streets for agitators.

the first time factory workers had joined a general strike.

Christian Democratic leader Gabriel Valdes said: 'The speech (threatening the siege) only ratifies once again what he has repeatedly shown — that he is the principal obstacle to achieving agreements which might allow a peaceful way out of the grave crisis afflicting Chile.'

Defiance

The widespread protests were the strongest show of defiance in a long campaign, since May last year, for the abolition of the US-sponsored military junta that came to power 11 years ago.

Shootings, explosions and blackouts occurred in various parts of the country as police launched a brutal assault.

Pinochet's threat to declare a 'state of siege' over all or part of the country on the eve of the general strike not only failed utterly to intimidate the protesters but fuelled the determined protest, according to several oppositionists.

National Workers Command president, Rodolfo Seguel, said 'more than 50 per cent' absenteeism at work proved the effectiveness of the general strike.

Textile workers leader Manuel Bustos said it was

'Crying all
the way to
the bank'

DETROIT — The 49-month old war between Iraq and Iran has been so good for the insurance business that underwriters 'are crying all the way to the bank'.

The chief executive and deputy chairman of Lloyd's of London, Ian Davison, said during a visit to the city yesterday: 'It's actually good for our business.'

'Everyone who sends a ship into the war zone recognises the necessity of being insured even though the premiums are high.'

'Marine underwriters are crying all the way to the bank.'

Davison, in Detroit to address the Detroit Economic Club, said Lloyd's had suffered more losses from 20 ships bottled up in the port city of Shatt-al-Arab since the war broke out than from ships damaged or sunk by military action.

He was simply saying that war is profit for the imperialist parasites.

Summit deepens
OPEC's agony

GENEVA — Deep divisions in the crisis-ridden OPEC oil cartel broke into the open yesterday after three days of bitter haggling at the crisis summit.

At least one of the OPEC members, Nigeria, openly rejected proposals to cut production by 8.5 per cent and several others made veiled threats to continue previous production levels.

The key issue of pricing differentials, which individual members have used

to undercut official prices through barter arrangements and by mixing high and low-grade crude oils to sell at the lower price, remained unresolved.

As speculators on the Rotterdam spot oil markets drove down prices in view of the discord, cartel ministers briefed their heads of government on the virtual breakdown of discussions on the issues vital for the survival of the cartel.

In Muscat, the non-OPEC Middle East oil producer, Oman, scuttled any hope the cartel may have had of token cuts similar to Egypt's and Mexico's, also non-OPEC members.

Omani Petroleum Minister Said bin Ahmed Al-Shanfari said in Muscat: 'Our target is still 400,000 barrels a day for the whole year.'

Slump

Serious debt problems, a slump in demand and a glut of oil supplies, mainly in domestic stockpiles in the industrialised Western countries, have invalidated the effectiveness of any decision OPEC may make.

One dealer in Rotterdam said: 'Any agreement they (OPEC) reach will probably be ineffective. It will be a 1.5-million-barrel cut from an imaginary ceiling.'

Cartel members, with Saudi Arabia in the lead, have been resorting to a number of devices to ensure a market for their produce because of the stiff competition set up by the speculators on the spot markets, with no shortage of supplies.

Most were holding out not only for the smallest possible official undertaking on production cuts but for a larger share of the seasonal rise in demand during the northern winter months.

Algeria refused to accept a cut unless Nigeria rescinded its \$2 price cut.



Solidarity free trade union leader Lech Walesa and other unionists at one of many open-air masses to demonstrate opposition to the Stalinist regime

Polish police face
murder charge

WARSAW — Three security police officers accused of kidnapping Father Jerzy Popieluszko will be charged with murder following the discovery of his body in a reservoir.

Pathologists have begun an autopsy and government spokesman Jerzy Urban said the results may be known today.

The body of Popieluszko, a leading supporter of the banned Solidarity free trade union, was recovered by frogmen from the Vistula river reservoir at Wloclawek north-west of Warsaw. He was abducted on October 19.

The autopsy will show whether the priest drowned or was killed before he was put in the water.

The Communist Party daily 'Trybuna Ludu' said the accused policemen — Captain Grzegorz Piotrowski, Lieutenant Leszek Pekala and Lieutenant Waldemar Chielewski — had been expelled from the party.

The decision was taken on Tuesday by the party organisation at the Interior Ministry where they worked. A statement said an intensive inves-

tigation at the ministry into other possible participants in the kidnap 'would show who inspired this act of terror'.

Former Interior Minister Miroslaw Milewski, the Politburo member responsible for the security services, could be among high-ranking party officials who are made scapegoats for the murder.

A shrine to Father Popieluszko, decorated with flowers and a photograph, was erected yesterday by supporters at his church of St Stanis-

law in a Warsaw suburb.

About 2,000 people gathered at the church which was hung with a banner saying: 'The homeland will not forget.' Another sign said: 'Solidarity is in mourning.'

Lech Walesa, leader of the banned Solidarity trade union, said in a statement: 'The worst has happened. They wanted to kill him and they have done so... they wanted to kill the hope that it is possible to avoid using force in political life in Poland.'

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INDIRA GANDHI KILLED

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THE ASSASSINATION of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi will plunge the Indian sub-continent deeper into political instability and social unrest.

It will accelerate the break-up of the centralised bourgeois Hindu state which she and her father, Jawaharlal Nehru, dominated since independence in 1948.

By appointing Rajiv Gandhi, 40, to replace his murdered mother, the ruling class desperately hopes to preserve the family dynasty and political 'continuity'. On the contrary, it is going to inflame working class and peasant opposition to the rich, corrupt elite which rules from New Delhi.

Mrs Gandhi's murder will send powerful reverberations through the neighbouring states of military-ruled Pakistan and Bangladesh, Soviet-occupied Afghanistan and communally-divided Sri Lanka.

It is an incalculable setback for Soviet foreign policy. The Moscow bureaucracy has courted Mrs Gandhi ever since she first became prime minister in 1966 and greatly depended on her tacit support for the Red Army's invasion and occupation of Afghanistan.

Support

In turn, the Indian Stalinists of the Communist Party of India (CPI) and the Communist Party-Marxist (CP-M) have given grovelling support to the bourgeois regime in New Delhi, denouncing the Sikh militants as fascists and CIA agents, breaking strikes in Bombay and opposing every anti-Gandhi tendency within the minority communities.

S.A. Dange, a leading Stalinist, told reporters yesterday: 'It is the greatest tragedy that could ever happen in our country.'

His words were echoed by Prime Minister Thatcher who said: 'The assassination was vicious, barbaric, terrible. To many of us Indira Gandhi was the symbol of India.'

Gandhi's days were numbered from June 6, when she ordered the army to storm the Golden Temple of Amritsar, the holiest shrine of Sikhdom.

Shot by her own security guards

Hundreds of Sikh militants were killed in the atrocity, including their charismatic leader Bhindranwale.

The Sikh nationalists promised to kill her in revenge for the 'desecration' of their temple and the massacre. Yesterday morning at 9.44 they succeeded.

An anonymous telephone caller told a foreign news agency in New Delhi: 'We have taken our revenge. Long live the Sikh religion. This is the act of the entire Sikh sect.'

Her death comes two months before hotly-contested national parliamentary elections. Some observers had predicted that Gandhi might use the unrest in some anti-Congress states to postpone the elections.

and declare an emergency as she did in 1977.

The Indian bourgeoisie went into mourning yesterday in the traditional way. The stock exchanges were closed down and so were all the banks and main shops.

The Bombay Stock Exchange, the largest in the country, announced it would close its doors for three days as a tribute to the 66-year-old leader. A cricket match being played against Pakistan did not resume after the lunch break.

● Among the Sikh community in Britain there was undisguised pleasure at the demise of Mrs Gandhi.

In Southall, Sikhs gave away sweets to people and children on the streets.



INDIRA GANDHI

Rajiv succeeds his mother

NEW DELHI — Rajiv Gandhi, sworn in yesterday to replace his assassinated mother as prime minister, has only four years of political experience.

The oath of office was administered by President Zail Singh, a Sikh, who flew back yesterday afternoon from a state visit to Sanaa, North Yemen.

Ironically, Mrs Indira Gandhi had repeatedly made speeches denying that she had ambitions to

turn him into her successor.

He stepped into politics in 1980, after the death of his ambitious younger brother Sanjay who was killed in a glider crash.

Mrs Indira Gandhi lost no time in grooming Rajiv. He was made general secretary of her Congress (I) Party early last year and has taken an active part in public campaigning for his mother's government.

Rajiv's fast appointment took many observers by surprise. Those widely tipped to succeed Mrs Gandhi

were Finance Minister Pranab Mukherjee or Home Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao.

Exclusive

Rajiv Gandhi was born in 1945 and educated at an exclusive private school in northern India and at Cambridge. His father was Feroze Gandhi, a Parsee unlike the Nehrus who were Kashmiri Brahmins, a patrician Hindu caste.

He became a pilot and flew for the domestic car-

rier, Indian Airlines. He is married to an Italian and has a reputation for being a good liver.

But after Sanjay's death in 1980, Rajiv was made heir-apparent to the family's political dynasty. In 1981 he was elected to Sanjay's former parliamentary seat of Amethi in north India.

Sanjay's widow, Maneka, moved out of the family house in 1982. Then followed a series of heated public rows between Mrs Gandhi and her hot-tempered daughter-in-law.

Maneka formed her own political party and vowed to fight Rajiv in his constituency in general elections due in two months.

The enthroning of a Nehru dynasty

MRS GANDHI began her political career as a Cabinet minister in 1964, at the age of 46. Her only claim to high office was the fact that she was the daughter of India's first Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru.

Two years later she succeeded Lal Bahadur Shastri as Prime Minister.

She split the ruling Congress Party and, in the mid-1970s, suspended parliamentary democracy by the declaration of an emergency.

She suffered a humiliating defeat in elections fought on that issue but rode back to power three years later, in 1980.

She won popularity in 1971 for sending troops to fight for the independence of Bangladesh and the ending of Pakistani domination.

These are the key dates since she came into the Cabinet after Nehru's death as Minister of Information and Broadcasting in 1964:

1966, January: Aged 48, Gandhi succeeds Lal Bahadur Shastri as Prime Minister.

1967: Leads the Congress Party to election victory.

1969: The Congress Party splits for the first time, Gandhi nationalises leading banks and cynically identifies herself with the party's 'radical' faction.

1971: Sends Indian troops to East Pakistan in support of independence for Bangladesh.

1972: Bangladesh proclaimed as an independent state. India and Pakistan negotiate peace settlement for Indian subcontinent.

1975, June: Gandhi declares an internal emergency. Her younger son Sanjay champions a programme of mass sterilisation.

1977, January: Gandhi ends the emergency and holds elections, which sweep the Janata Party under Morarji Desai into power. Gandhi loses her own seat.

1977, October: Gandhi arrested for the first time. Charges of corruption and misuse of power are later dropped.

1979, July: Revolt in the Janata coalition brings down Desai.

1980, January: Gandhi, who has led the breakaway Congress (I) Party to sweeping victories in state elections, withdraws support for Prime Minister Charan Singh, Desai's former deputy. Gandhi returns to power in general elections promising a 'government that works'.

1980, June: Sanjay Gandhi, closest adviser and political heir, dies in an air crash.

1982: Visits both Moscow and Washington. Sanjay's widow, Maneka, forms her own political party bearing her late husband's name.

1983: Gandhi takes the chair of the 101-member non-aligned movement. Communal clashes erupt in the north-eastern state of Assam; violent unrest in the Punjab.

1984, June: Indian army storms the Golden Temple of Amritsar, the holiest shrine of the Sikhs. 1,000 Sikhs killed.

1984, October 31: Gandhi assassinated.

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FULL SUPPORT FOR THE AUSTIN ROVER PAY CLAIM

STATEMENT BY THE NEWS LINE EDITORIAL BOARD

THE Workers Revolutionary Party pledges full support to trade unionists fighting for the Austin Rover pay and conditions claim which is aimed at restoring the real value of wages.

Shop stewards estimate that it would take an £18 increase on Grade 1 rates simply to put back the value lost since 1980. In a very real sense, therefore, the fight is against wage cuts.

The management response to the demand for a £22 across-the-board increase is a provocative £5.85 this year for production workers. And there was a firm 'no' to the demand for a 12-month agreement, a cut in hours, early retirement, paternity leave, and the renegotiation of the bonus and grade structure.

This insulting reply, together with plans to use the latest anti-union laws, show that the fight against Austin Rover is immediately a political fight with the Tory government.

Pawns

Like the management of the National Coal Board, the directors of Austin Rover are the pawns of the Tories in the government's objective of smashing the trade unions as a precondition for cutting wages.

The management's claim that they want a secret ballot to 'protect the rights of the individual worker' will be treated with the contempt it deserves.

This statement comes from a company which has slashed the workforce, imposed speed-up, attacked union organisation in plant af-

ter plant and cut effective take-home pay.

The so-called 'democrats' under Sir Michael Edwardes REJECTED two secret ballots — simply because they went the wrong way for the company.

The anti-union laws are for one purpose only — to destroy the independent organisations of the working class. What the Tories want are individuals, not trade unionists.

Thatcher's heroes are the 'Silver Birches' and the scabs who helped the state seize the entire assets of the miners' union. That is why the Tories have placed secret ballots at the centre of the new laws.

And the principal aim of the laws is to intensify exploitation of the workforce to the point where Austin Rover can be privatised in the same manner as Jaguar.

A comparison of current production levels at Cowley and Longbridge with 1979 shows how the rate of exploitation has increased dramatically. Four years ago a total workforce of 23,548 produced 6,077 units per week. In 1983, 17,389 workers produced 9,051 units per week.

But this is not enough for Austin Rover. The world

capitalist economic slump has produced conditions of cut-throat competition. In Britain, the impact of the crisis is the most acute because of the failure to invest and the parasitism of the ruling class.

The Thatcher Bonapartist dictatorship must smash trade unions everywhere. That is why the entire resources of the capitalist state have been thrown against the National Union of Mineworkers' fight for the right to work.

Statement

Austin Rover are not interested in a compromise. That is the meaning of chairman Harold Musgrove's statement that 'if there is a strike we shall have to reconsider whether we can still afford what we have offered and we may have to tell you that there will be no pay increase at all for those of you for whom there are still jobs after a strike'.

This is the same bellicose language adopted by Edwardes in November 1981 when he threatened to close down BL if the non-negotiable wage offer was rejected by the unions.

The miners are fighting



Workers at Cowley car plant leaving after a mass meeting

for the whole working class in resisting in the most heroic way the decimation of their jobs and communities and democratic rights.

In the same way, by struggling against wage cuts and for the full and justified claim, Austin Rover workers are fighting Thatcher's destruction of living standards.

In this way the miners and carworkers are in the same battle against a common enemy. Austin Rover workers can therefore strengthen

the NUM immensely by supporting their shop stewards' recommendation to strike from Monday.

Neither struggle can be won without the support of the entire trade union and working class movement. A united front between miners and carworkers can and must become, therefore, the basis for the organisation of the General Strike against the hated Thatcher regime and the Bonapartist state and the creation of a Work-

ers Revolutionary Government.

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WEATHER

SOUTHEAST Scotland and eastern England will be dry with sunny periods but rain will spread from the west during the evening. The rest of Scotland, northern Ireland, Wales and western districts of England will be cloudy with occasional rain which will become heavy at times later. It will be warm in eastern districts, elsewhere temperatures will be near or a little above normal.

Outlook for Friday and Saturday: Rain at first will give way to brighter showery weather. Showers will be heavy at times in the north but will die away during Saturday. Rather warm in the east, near normal elsewhere becoming rather cold generally.

Fowler refuses to talk with union leaders



FWOWER

TORY Health Minister Norman Fowler has refused to meet union leaders to discuss the creation of industry-style general managers in the health service.

The union leaders, who represent nearly 1 million health service workers say the new post has been created with little of no consultation.

They want to question Fowler about the negotiation of salaries, conditions of service, what protection the managers can expect when their contracts end and what consultation arrangements he proposes.

The reorganisation was first proposed in the Griffiths report on NHS management.

Ada Maddocks, who represents the local government union NALGO on the General Whitley Council, which negotiates on behalf of health workers, said: 'It is deplorable that the secretary should refuse to meet us on this matter of concern to thousands of health workers.'

'The introduction of industry-style managers implies a radically new approach to health service management, which functions best when the various professions work together by consensus.'

'The proposed reorganisation will do nothing to solve the real problems of the health service — underfunding, cuts and low pay.'

MoT stations threatened

HALF the 17,000 MoT testing stations in Britain could be put out of business as a result of tough new government regulations, the Motor Agents Association said yesterday.

Many garages, particularly small local ones, would not be able to afford or find space for the proposed changes, an MAA spokesman said.

The proposals include providing separate customer-waiting areas with windows for motorists to watch the test taking place.

'These proposals are not justified and could put half the MoT stations out of business,' the spokesman said.

According to the Department of Transport the new rules are only proposals allegedly in the interest of motorists.

The plans include wider and deeper inspection pits, the abolition of re-

pairs at MoT bays and the introduction of vehicle lifts to meet new British standards.

Garages licensed to carry out MoT tests will be given five years to meet the new requirements but new MoT stations must comply before licence applications are approved.

Expense

The MAA fears that apart from the expense many garages will not have enough space or be able to acquire planning permission to build new facilities.

The Department of Transport has placed a moratorium on approvals for new MoT test stations on the grounds that 17,000 is sufficient.

Transport officials are discussing the proposals with the MAA and other organisations in the motor trade.

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THE MINERS' STRUGGLE

Merthyr NACODS kept out

STRIKING miners outside the Merthyr Wales colliery in South Wales showed their resolve to fight to the end by setting up a picket line to keep NACODS from entering the pit earlier this week.

A picket line was also set up at Taff Merthyr.

About 50 men stopped car loads of NACODS members from crossing the picket lines at Merthyr Vale on Monday.

Ivor John, lodge chair-

man, told News Line: 'NACODS don't have the guts to come here. Those who tried came by car, not bus. They're all hiding up the road in the cafe.'

Ivor said the miners were 'fed up'.

'They thought NACODS were going to support us. NACODS jobs are at stake as well as ours and miners are prepared to put the pit in peril.'

'I've seen men here this morning I haven't seen since the start of this strike. When you mention NACODS, the men are getting more solid behind us.'

'The resolve is high and we'll be here every day this week.'

Regarding the NACODS deal, Ivor blamed the TUC for 'letting us down all the time'.

Mike James told News Line he had had some sharp confrontations with members of BACM, the colliery managers' union.

Line

'One fellow from BACM tried to get through the line, telling me that his work's in there. I said: "So is mine, I've been out for eight months".'

James said nobody had been down the pit since last Thursday. 'We stopped them Friday. After a week the pit will go for ten days before it starts flooding.'

James said about the role of ACAS in the NACODS deal: 'They've isolated us. ACAS can do what they like. We won't give in.'

As management from APEX arrived, miners told them: 'We go on the dole, you all go on the dole.'

The South Wales has since held a delegate conference to decide on further action to be taken regarding NACODS.



MIKE JAMES



IVOR JOHN

Bridge miners are charged

WELSH miners who seized the transporter bridge across the River Usk in Gwent at the end of August have been charged with unlawful assembly.

After a court appearance on Monday on charges ranging from obstruction to assault 39 miners and an NCCL member were taken down to the police station.

There they were told they were being charged with 'unlawful assembly at the Newport transport-

er bridge with intent to endanger public peace.'

The same charge was used against the Chartists last century.

The additional charges come two months after the original incident when miners took over the transporter bridge for three and a half hours.

They appear in court again on November 26.

While the case was being heard there was a lively demonstration outside the court by supporters.



Pickets on duty outside Merthyr Vale

Uranium blockade planned

MINERS, peace campaigners and anti-apartheid protesters will today blockade a lorry carrying a mock cargo of illegally imported Namibian uranium and impound the contents at three British Nuclear Fuels sites.

The protesters will

gather at BNFL sites at Risley near Warrington at 8.30a.m., Capenhurst near Chester at 11.30a.m. and Springfields, near Preston, at 1.30p.m.

Demonstrations at these sites will continue all day long and also at Chapelcross, the Ministry of Defence nuclear reactor near Dumfries.

The aim is to highlight the dependence of the

planned Trident nuclear missile system on Namibian uranium — the only uranium brought into Britain which can be used for military purposes.

Namibia is occupied by South African troops, and the uranium comes from Rio Tinto Zinc's mine at Rossing. The trade in uranium and all other Namibian natural resources is a breach of international

law and United Nations decrees.

The uranium is brought to Britain in the form of uranium oxide. BNFL convert it into uranium hexafluoride at Springfield and then 'enrich' it at Capenhurst so it can be used in nuclear weapons and reactors.

Tarin Brokenshire, coordinator for the Campaigning Against the Nami-

bian Uranium Contracts, warned:

'Trident, the British nuclear deterrent whose supposed aim is to defend democracy and law and order, will rely on the violation of international law and the denial of all democratic rights to Namibians by South Africa. We intend to block the transport and prevent the use of Namibian uranium in Britain.'

Vietnam slams lies over coal

THE VIETNAMESE Embassy in London yesterday categorically denounced claims by a representative for Char- ringtons Coal Merchants that Vietnam was exporting coal to Britain.

'The press and information section of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam is authorised to reject this fallacious and malinten-

tioned statement,' the embassy said.

Britain's miners were engaged in a heroic struggle for their rights against the repression and mass arrests on the picket lines, the statement said.

Members of the Vietnamese miners' union had closely followed the six-month-old strike against the National Coal Board's pit closure plan and the sacking and arresting of thousands of the British miners.

Supplying coal to the British government against the interests of the miners was out of the question and the Vietnamese miners had sent a message in August expressing their support and solidarity, the embassy said.

Heroic

The message to the British miners said:

'The Vietnamese Miners Trade Union has been closely following and wholeheartedly supporting the heroic struggle waged by the British miners to defend their right to work, their social welfare achievements and their freedom of trade unionism.'

'The Vietnamese Miners Trade Union strongly urges the British authorities and the National Coal Board to put an end to the repression as well as the random arrests of the picketing miners and to meet the just and fair demands of the British miners.'

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TUC unmasked — Stalinism de-bagged

NEWS LINE'S exposure of the role of TUC chairman Jack Eccles and the TUC in attempting to force the NUM to capitulate to the Tory government-NCB conspiracy has been amply corroborated by the TUC's grotesque antics since Eccles' highly revealing belch on Tuesday.

Norman Willis — chief spokesman for this odious conspiracy — was so embarrassed by Eccles' candidly treacherous comments to the BBC, comparable only to the treachery of Jimmy Thomas in 1926, that he declared his chairman was speaking for himself.

Willis' evasion was quickly endorsed by the Stalinist 'Morning Star' which conveniently buried the Eccles' story in an article headlined: 'Lawson borrowing £1.5 billion extra for dispute'.

Wrote the 'Morning Star' reporter: 'Mr Eccles' provocative statement, which is out of line with the TUC's position that a negotiated settlement could come only by direct negotiations between the miners and the Coal Board, was quickly repudiated by TUC General Secretary Norman Willis.'

Not bloody likely, he wasn't!

Eccles' outburst was part of an orchestrated attack on the NUM leaders for the 'crime' of daring to solicit solidarity from the international working class and national liberation movements, including the Libyan Jamahiriya. He called the Libyan visit a 'terrible miscalculation' — a statement marginally less abusive than Willis' and Kinnock's hysterical witch-hunting attack on Arthur Scargill and the NUM last Sunday.

This was directly connected to the TUC's concern about the NUM's uncompromising intransigence against pit closures and the impact of the miners' strike on the capitalist economy. Eccles spoke for them all when he claimed that the jobs of workers in a whole range of industries were at stake.

Not so strangely, Eccles' remarks about jobs and the sinister implication about miners' responsibility for unemployment was echoed later in the day by Chancellor Lawson when he spoke on the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement, now inflated by another £1.5 billion.

The Eccles' line had already been anticipated by the well-connected 'Financial Times' labour correspondent John Lloyd, whom one might call an unofficial 'leak' for the TUC right-wing. On Monday, in an article headlined, 'Union leaders may press miners to settle,' he wrote:

'Senior trade union leaders are showing increasing signs of concern that the miners' dispute is unlikely to be settled in the near future — and may soon seek to put real pressure on the NUM leadership to agree a negotiated settlement ...'

'Moves are expected over the next few weeks to gain a "fresh mandate" from the TUC's finance and general purposes committee, its most senior leaders, to discuss what form a compromise settlement [sic] might take with the three NUM national officials ...'

'This might take the form of the TUC's putting forward a draft agreement of its own and seeking to get talks going on that basis, or it might revolve around pressure on the NUM to look afresh at what the National Coal Board has to offer.' ('Financial Times', October 29, 1984.)

No smoke without fire!

But given the unshakeable arrogance of Thatcher and MacGregor and the unstoppable firmness of Arthur Scargill and the miners, the treacherous opportunism of the TUC was laid bare for everyone to see. Short of either an NUM or NCB capitulation there could be — and can be — no 'negotiated solution'.

This is the reality of the last nine months' talks. It is an absolute deadlock intensified daily by the growing political and economic crisis of British imperialism.

The manoeuvres and treacherous actions of the TUC, and the cover-up of the TUC by the Stalinists, underline in the most urgent way the analysis made by the News Line since the beginning of the miners' strike.

Miners be warned: Place no trust in the mediation of the TUC bureaucracy. Build the alternative revolutionary socialist leadership — the Workers Revolutionary Party — and organise the General Strike!

ORGANISE A GENERAL STRIKE

FRICKLEY MINERS SAY IT'S TIME FOR GENERAL STRIKE

BY BEN RUDDER

FRICKLEY miners will stay on strike until they win — but many personally feel that the time has come for General Strike action.

Speaking to News Line yesterday, NUM committee member Tony Jenkinson said: 'I think there ought to be a General Strike. If the other unions can't see what this government is doing, they will never learn.'

Morale

'In this village the morale is tremendous. We're not weakening at all. We mean it when we say we'll stop out forever up here.'

'But the TUC are going to have to start giving us support. This strike is for the whole trades union movement, not just the mining industry. The

power workers must make a move to start with and the TUC should stop the movement of oil and coal.'

'Any worker in the trade union movement should not really need to be asked to take action — their conscience should prick them.'

Jenkinson said the NACODS pit deputies' union deal with the NCB had nothing to do with the miners' strike and he rejected Thatcher's insistence that the NUM must agree to the same formula.

'We never asked them for support but we know that if they had any scruples at all, they should have been out on strike with us now. The action they took in calling off the strike was a sheer sell-out.'

'It seems they negotiated nothing to stop pit closures but they are now

being supplied with coal. But we don't think they should get that coal. We think they should stick to the agreement they signed with us in 1981. The feeling at this pit between the miners and deputies is terrible now.'

Action

Jenkinson said the sequestration of NUM funds was another reason why other trade unionists should take strike action with the miners. But he said members of his branch and miners throughout Yorkshire were ready to stay out alone regardless of financial hardship.

'We'll survive if we have to stand on street corners collecting all day. We are living on next to nothing now and we can carry on. One thing we have in our favour is that the air is free.'

Jenkinson said a crucial factor in the miners' determination was the tremendous solidarity of the wives and women's support groups.

'Our lasses will pull us through this strike. If any of us had a thought to go to work, they'd kill us. They've suffered even more than we have during the strike but their morale is very high and they've worked very hard for nothing; collecting food and feeding us in the kitchens.'

John Linton said miners were bitter about the lack of press coverage when their young colleague Darren Price was knocked down and badly injured by a police horse box while on picket duty.

'The day after Darren Price was hit, the "Express" carried a picture of a policeman on the front page but there was not even a word about what happened to Darren Price.'



Frickley miners at their strike

Riot police smash up miner's car

OVER £400 worth of damage was done by unmarked riot police to Steve Gascoigne's car on October 19. Pictured in the car yesterday, Gascoigne explained what happened. 'We were at Brodsworth pit and I had parked the car 400 yards from the pit gate. After the picket was over I walked down to the car to wait for my mates. 'But coppers in riot gear told me to shift it and I was asking if I could wait for my friends ... they started smashing the windscreen.'

'The rear passenger door was smashed in and the rear roof pillar was damaged and they tried to truncheon one of my friends who had arrived. 'All the police were in boilersuits with no identification numbers. They carried round riot shields and truncheons as well as helmets. 'I could not identify them; so I suppose there is no recourse for me to claim for the damage they did.'



STRIKE TO BACK THE MINERS



headquarters yesterday. Centre foreground, Tony Jenkinson, with John Linton, Tony Harrison, Mark Bradley, Jim Keetley and Barry Roberts.

Sack threat at Denby

DENBY Grange striking miners have been told by an under manager that the Coal Board is ready to sack them all if 50 scabs were available for recruitment at the North Yorkshire pit.

But more than 2,000 pickets massed at the colliery yesterday in defiance of such threats, expected soon to be put in writing by the Coal Board.

As at Kiveton Park, where more than 1,000 pickets gathered earlier, police made no provocative attacks at Denby Grange and the pickets dispersed peacefully after a show of strength.

Letter

Speaking to News Line at the Denby Grange permanent picket hut, branch committee member David Hoyle and other miners said they had reliable information that the Coal Board had prepared a letter to send to every striking miner, warning them they would be sacked simply for being on strike.

The miners assume the



Some of the 2,000 pickets outside Denby Grange colliery, North Yorkshire, yesterday

sack threat is intended to complement the court cases which have ruled strike action illegal and unofficial and the sequestration of the NUM's funds at national level.

There are other court cases aimed at the seizure of NUM area funds as well — a move intended to cripple the entire union financially at every level.

The sack threat would be used in addition to the dismissals already notified against many of the 7,470 miners arrested on picket lines.

Hoyle said Coal Board

chairman Ian MacGregor would not be able to break the British miners' strike as he had done in America, when he was involved as a part-owner of the private AMAX company.

'MacGregor threatened the miners in America with the sack if they didn't return to work. And during the strikes against his management, the scabs were armed with weapons. But we are not Americans over here and these methods will not succeed,' he said.

Support

He added that the time had come for the rest of the trade union movement to take physical action in support of the miners. 'In my eyes we should say we don't want financial aid any more. We want real action.'

He also defended the union's visit to Libya.

'They condemn us for going to Libya but they're ready to go to any country to buy coal to break our strike. It is nonsense for Thatcher to claim that trading links with Libya are different from any links between trade unionists in this country and over there.'

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

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SCOTLAND

MOODIESBURN: Tuesday November 6, 7.30p.m. Pivot Community Centre, Glenmarn Road, Moodiesburn.

Speakers: **Simon Pirani** (WRP Central Committee); **Marie Devlin** (YS); **Duncan Foggo** (Edinburgh WRP); **Monktonhall SCEBTA**, in personal capacity; Plus film: 'The General Strike 1926'

GLASGOW EAST END: Wednesday November 7, 7.30p.m. YS Youth Training Centre, Tobago Street, off London Road.

Speakers: **Simon Pirani** (WRP Central Committee); **Marie Devlin** (YS); **Hugh Haran** (TGWU senior steward, Victoria Hospital, in personal capacity); NUM speaker. Plus film: 'Czar to Lenin'

DALKEITH: Monday November 12, 7.30p.m. Cross Keys Hotel. Speakers: **Chris Corrigan** (WRP Central Committee); **Barry Huyton** (YS National Committee); **Jackie Aitchison** (Bilston Glen NUM branch secretary, in personal capacity)

VALLEYFIELD: Tuesday November 13, 7.30p.m. Valleyfield Miners Welfare Club, Valleyfield.

Speakers: **Simon Pirani** (WRP Central Committee); **Alan Paton** (Valleyfield YS); Speaker from Polmaise NUM. Plus film: 'Czar to Lenin'

CUMBERNAULD: Thursday November 15, 7.30p.m. Beechwood Community Centre, North Cambrian.

Speakers: **Alex McLarty** (WRP Central Committee); **Barry Huyton** (YS National Committee); NUM speaker.

NORTH EAST

NEWCASTLE: Thursday November 1, 7.30p.m. YMCA, Ellison Place.

Speakers: **Kevin Townsend** (YS National Committee); **Dave Temple** (WRP Central Committee); **Bob Bell** (SOGAT branch officer, in personal capacity)

NORTH WEST

MANCHESTER: Thursday November 1, 7.30p.m. Assheton Arms, Blackley. Speaker: **John Oldham** (YS National Committee); **Stuart Carter** (WRP Central Committee); **Mark Onley** (Phillips Rubber, in personal capacity)

WIGAN: Thursday November 1, 7.30p.m. Griffin Hotel, Standishgate. Speakers: **Kathy Flaherty** (YS Regional Committee); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: **Larry Cavanagh** (Merseyside Port shop stewards); **Bold NUM** speaker

WARRINGTON: Thursday November 1, 7.30p.m. Kings Head, Winwick Street.

Speakers: **John Owen** (YS Regional Committee); **Frank Singer** (WRP Central Committee); **Bold NUM** speaker

ST HELENS: Tuesday November 6, 7.30p.m. Bold Miners Welfare Hall, Fleet Lane.

Speakers: **Cathy Flaherty** (YS Regional Committee); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); **Bold NUM** speaker

HALEWOOD: Thursday November 8, 7.30p.m. Hollies Hall, Hollies Road.

Speakers: **John Owen** (YS Regional Committee); **Frank Singer** (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: **Terry Cooper** (TGWU Fords shop steward); **Bold NUM** speaker

LIVERPOOL: Thursday November 8, 7.30p.m. Liverpool Youth Training Centre, 100 Gloucester Place, Kensington.

Speakers: **Wayne Chand** (YS National Committee); **Frank Singer** (WRP Central Committee)

SALFORD: Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. Broughton Library, Bury New Road.

Speakers: **Dee Trainor** (YS Regional Committee); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); NUM speaker

RUNCORN: Thursday November 15, 7.30p.m. The Auditorium, Runcorn Shopping City Library.

Speakers: **John Owen** (YS Regional Committee); **Frank Singer** (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: **Bob Hill** (Sutton Manor NUM); **Maureen Mainwaring** (Campaigner Halton hospital accident unit)

STOCKPORT: Thursday November 15, 7.30p.m. Trades Union Centre, High Street.

Speakers: **John Oldham** (YS National Committee); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee)

MANCHESTER: November 19, 7.30p.m. Hattersley Community Centre.

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

STAFFS

STOKE ON TRENT: Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. Tunstall Town Hall, Tunstall.

Speakers: **John Oldham** (YS National Committee); **Mike Banda** (WRP General Secretary); In personal capacity: **Mick Finney** (Secretary Silverdale NUM); **D. Anderson** (Wolstanton NUM); plus exhibition of News Line photos

YORKSHIRE

BRADFORD: Wednesday November 7, 7.30p.m. Star Hotel, Westgate.

Speakers: **Cliff Slaughter** (WRP Central Committee); **Warren Stuart** (Bradford YS); In personal capacity: **Jeff Ferguson** (Emley Moor NUM)

SHEFFIELD: Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. Trades and Labour Club, Duke Street.

Speakers: **Maxine Casswell** (YS Regional Committee); **Cliff Slaughter** (WRP Central Committee); **Dave Smith** (Dinnington NUM, in personal capacity)

WEST MIDLANDS

CANNOCK: Wednesday November 7, 7.30p.m. Huntingdon Community Centre, Stafford Road. Speakers: **Clive Andrews** (YS National Committee); **Corin Redgrave** (WRP Central Committee); Speaker from Staffs NUM

COVENTRY: Thursday November 8, 7.30p.m. Elastic Inn, near Pool Meadow, Lower Ford Street.

Speakers: **Nigel Gilder** (Stoke YS); **Corin Redgrave** (WRP Central Committee); W. Midlands NUM speaker

COVENTRY: Tuesday November 13, 7.30p.m. Holbrooks Community Centre, Masser Road, Radford. Speakers: **Nigel Gilder** (Stoke YS); **Corin Redgrave** (WRP Central Committee); W. Midlands NUM speaker

BIRMINGHAM: Thursday November 29, 7.30p.m. Ladywood Community Centre, Ledbury Close, Ladywood.

Speakers: **Clive Andrews** (YS National Committee); **Corin Redgrave** (WRP Central Committee)

EAST MIDLANDS

LEICESTER: Thursday November 1, 7.30p.m. Braunstone Oak Community Centre, Braunstone.

Speakers: **Mick Childs** (YS Regional Committee); **Peter Jones** (WRP Central Committee); **Tony Benjamin** (Leicester WRP); In personal capacity: **Jude Jackson** (COHSE, Leicester Royal Infirmary); **Malcolm Pinnegar** (Leicester striking miners)

DERBY: Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. West Indian Community Centre, Carrington Street.

Speakers: **Mick Childs** (YS Regional Committee); **Peter Jones** (WRP Central Committee); **Frances Buonevara** (NUPE, Derby Royal Infirmary, in personal capacity)

ALFRETON: Thursday November 15, 7.30p.m. Plough Inn, Nottingham Road.

Speakers: **Mick Childs** (YS Regional Committee); **Mick Nettleship** (Alfreton WRP); In personal capacity: **Dave Nuttall** (Markham NUM); **Ken Edwards** (NUM branch secretary, Blackwell workshops)

EASTERN

BURY ST EDMUNDS: Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. The Athenaeum, Angel Hill.

Speakers: **Mark Harrison** (YS Regional Committee); **Martin Booth** (Cambridge WRP)

PETERBOROUGH: Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. The Lime Tree, Paston Lane.

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

NORTHAMPTON: Thursday November 15, 7.30p.m. The Guildhall.

Speakers: **Linda Moe** (YS Regional Committee); **Ray Aitow** (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: **Ray Lane** (Convener sacked LaBour Pumps workers); NUM speaker

WESTERN

SOUTHAMPTON: Tuesday November 6, 7.30p.m. Hightown Centre, Tunstall Road, Hightown.

Speakers: **Hollis Byrne** (YS National Committee); **Matthew Robertson** (WRP Central Committee); **Phil Watt** (Portsmouth WRP)

SURREY

CROYDON: Thursday November 1, 7p.m. Norbury Public Library, London Road.

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

SUSSEX

CRAWLEY: Thursday November 15, 7.30p.m. AUEW Hall, Robinson Road.

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

HERTS

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

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

MIDDLESEX

SOUTHALL: Wednesday November 7, 7.30p.m. Beaconsfield Arms, West End Road, off Southall Broadway.

Speakers: **Steve Mott** (Southall YS); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee)

LONDON

BRIXTON: Tuesday November 6, 7.30p.m. Minet Library, Knatchbull Road, SE5.

Speakers: **Sidroy Shorte** (Brixton YS); **Ben Rudder** (WRP Central Committee)

HOXTON: Thursday November 8, 7.30p.m. Rosemary Branch Public House, Shepperton Road/Southgate Road, N1.

Speakers: **Graham Campbell** (Hackney YS); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee)

WALTHAMSTOW: Thursday November 8, 7.30p.m. Leytonstone Library, Church Lane, E11. Speakers: **Julie Hyland** (YS National Secretary); **Kelth Scotcher** (WRP London district committee)

HARLESDEN: Thursday November 8, 7.30p.m. Sladebrook School, Brentfield Road, NW10. Speakers: **Matt Hanlon** (YS Regional Committee); **Paul Stickley** (WRP London District Committee)

WANDSWORTH: Monday November 12, 8p.m. The Court House, Garratt Lane, corner of Wandsworth High Street, SW18. Speakers: **Graham Fenwick** (YS Regional Committee); **Norman Harding** (Wandsworth WRP); **Richard Lugg** (WRP London District Committee)

BRIXTON: Tuesday November 13, 8p.m. Stockwell Hall, Buckmaster House, Stockwell Park Estate, SW9.

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

FARRINGTON: Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. The Betsy Trotwood, Farrington Road, EC4.

Speakers: **Elizabeth All** (YS Regional Committee); **Peter Farrell** (WRP Central Committee)

MERTON: Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. Sidney Black Hall, Durnsford Road.

Speakers: **Frances Goldstein** (YS Regional Committee); **Tony Bell** (Morden WRP); **Alex Mitchell** (WRP Central Committee)

WOOLWICH: Wednesday November 21, 7.30p.m. William Temple Church Hall, Eynsham Drive, Abbey Wood, SE2.

Speakers: **Claire Dixon** (YS National Committee); **Frank Singer** (WRP Central Committee)

BATTERSEA: Tuesday November 27, 7.30p.m. Battersea Park Library, Battersea Park Road.

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

MILLWALL: Thursday November 29, 7.30p.m. Old Council Offices, Poplar High Street, E14

Speakers: **Julie Hyland** (YS National Secretary); **Ray Rising** (News Line editorial board); **Cllr Teresa Shanahan** (in personal capacity)



Not so great, say Glasgow campaigners for the single homeless

OUT IN THE COLD...

GLASGOW — Early on freezing winter mornings, poorly dressed men in their fifties and sixties can be seen in the Gallowgate, wondering where to go.

They are among the city's many hundreds of single homeless, mostly middle-aged or elderly. Concern over their plight is growing, particularly over the conditions in commercial overnight hostels.

This concern is heightened by youth homelessness increasing at an alarming rate.

The Glasgow Council for the Single Homeless says commercial hostels in the city should either improve their standards — or be closed down.

Standards of health and hygiene, privacy, staffing and social amenities are 'very low' in several hostels, says the Council in its just-published annual report which names three hostels providing a total of 650 beds.

Removal of observation windows into rooms in hostels that have these fitted, is just one of a long list of demands made in the report.

The old Great Eastern Hotel, offering 400 beds in Duke Street, is one of the places named in the report as being inadequate.

Appearing dilapidated from the outside, the Great Eastern is owned by the Harris family. The brother of company secretary William Harris told News Line yesterday:

'We are under undue criticism. The people making these criticisms have nothing better to do. These jumped-up committees aren't any good for the ratepayers.'

Cheapest

Asked what prices are charged, he replied: 'We are the cheapest. It varies, but it could be £5 a night bed and breakfast. Nobody has to leave in the daytime. There's TV and every facility.'

The Glasgow Council for the Single Homeless report states: 'The commercial hostels give us cause for concern. They have not yet been properly researched in Glasgow, but the allegations of poor physical standards and

insensitive management which reach us are too serious to ignore.

'We therefore recommend the immediate establishment of a working party of officers from the responsible agencies. If proper standards are not attained by January 1987, more drastic action should be taken.'

Another section of the report says: 'Those who find themselves in hostels either by force of circumstances or choice have a right to a decent standard of accommodation.'

'Existing commercial establishments should not, and in fact could not, be the subject of control if they meet acceptable standards. To demand high standards is an effective way of preventing exploitation of the housing needs of single people,' it adds.

Many more homeless find accommodation in the 'night shelters' provided by the local authority or churches. Some stay at the Salvation Army hostel, near Glasgow Cross. Though this establishment is not the most popular.

Edinburgh tenants get 'message of despair'

GEORGE Younger, Scottish Secretary of State, has refused to meet Edinburgh district councillors to hear their appeal for cash to alleviate chronic housing problems.

The position on availability of additional resources had not changed so there was no purpose in any meeting, Younger has told them.

Labour councillor Nigel Griffiths said Younger and Scottish housing minister Michael Ancram had given a message of despair to 40,000 people in the public and private housing sectors.

Money

Improvements to their homes depended on extra money from government, Griffiths stressed.

The council's housing committee has approved a ten-year housing plan which calls for £476m to be spent on modernising the housing stock and up to a further £325m on improvements.

Edinburgh has some of the worst housing conditions in Britain. But, along with other Scottish local authorities like Glasgow, the council is seeing its budget slashed by a government determined to force councils to increase rents to sky-high levels as the only way to raise the finance for much needed repairs.

At a conference last weekend in Edinburgh, a Shelter housing campaign official Damian Killeen warned delegates over the scale of youth homelessness.

'If unemployment and family breakdowns continue at the current rate, we shall be facing a national crisis of youth homelessness which it will be beyond the powers of local councils to contain.'

Housing

Killeen said it was widely felt that the £30m a year which the Department of Health and Social Security spends on housing single unemployed young people was not spent wisely.

Much of it went on accommodation which was inadequate and overpriced. Bed-and-breakfast hotels earned a 'bonanza', he said.

Tory government cuts, meanwhile, had prevented schemes in Glasgow, Aberdeen, Falkirk and Livingston to provide crisis accommodation from going ahead.

Protest by Scots teachers

MORE than 300 teachers demonstrated outside the County Buildings in Hamilton, Lanarkshire, yesterday as conflict over a variety of attacks on education rumbled in many parts of Scotland.

The Hamilton protest was in support of teachers at Hamilton Grammar and Holy Cross High School who are resisting new timetable arrangements.

Forty teachers at Holy Cross, for example, are carrying out EIS policy of resisting the imposition of new consortia timetables by being prepared to work to their previously agreed working hours.

They are being 'deemed' to be in breach of contract and are losing pay. 'This is a most serious attempt by Strathclyde region to defeat the EIS and force our members in these schools to accept the authority's dictat,' the union's Lanarkshire Association warns.

Throughout Scotland, EIS members are involved in campaigns against education cuts and for improvements in pay and conditions.

Bottles

Science pupils in the Western Isles are using bottles of chemicals labelled 'returnable one shilling deposit', because of lack of resources in schools there.

This has been reported by EIS regional secretary Angus McCormack, a teacher at the Nicholson Institute, Stornoway.

There is 'an appalling lack of books, stationery and equipment' in Western Isles' schools, says the EIS, and unless the Isles win special status and an increased rate support grant, their tradition of sound education would be 'irretrievably undermined.'

McCormack added: 'We would not use chemicals of that antiquity, but it does show the age of equipment we are forced to use and how serious the problems are. Our books are in such a dilapidated state that we cannot issue them to children any more.'

Manchester 'Telegraph' stopped

PRODUCTION of the 'Daily Telegraph' in Manchester was stopped on Tuesday night.

Hugh Lawson, deputy managing director of the 'Daily Telegraph', said in London that the stoppage was because of action by members of the National Union of Journalists.

It is believed that the action is over the paper's new Manchester plant.

KEEP SCREENS SAY HOUSING STRIKERS

GLASGOW — Deadlock continued yesterday in the all-out strike by 1,200 housing staff who fear aggressive behaviour by tenants hit by worsening housing problems.

The staff walked out last Friday after the district council decided to remove protective screens from public counters in non-cash areas.

But yesterday, the council's Labour group voted by 28 to 20 to endorse its previous deci-

sion to remove the screens.

'The vast majority of tenants are remarkably tolerant in the face of the deteriorating service,' Glasgow district NALGO branch said in a statement.

Aggressive

'However, a very small minority react by aggressive behaviour towards counter staff and we expect that the cuts will make this even more frequent.'

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

The council had made its decision unilaterally, said the branch statement, adding: 'NALGO members don't want to cut themselves off from the tenants — they want to provide a service. The council also wants to provide a service but government-imposed cuts have forced them to reduce repairs and sell off the best housing.'

It added that the strike has been declared official by the branch executive and the NALGO national

executive's emergency committee.

Ewen Wilson, a NALGO branch official, told News Line later: 'We wrote to the council on Monday saying we were prepared to meet them at any time any place to discuss the question of screening. As yet there is no response.'

'Tenants are having to put up with bad housing, damp housing and other problems. You have to admire the way they conduct themselves in this

situation. But it is odd one or two who go over the top. Staff feel they have to have adequate protection.'

reached by Friday, the strike will continue next week.

A growing opinion amongst those on strike is that cuts in services threatened next year are linked to the Labour-controlled council's tough stand on this issue.

Council leaders, it is being said, want to break opposition by NALGO in the housing department — the largest and strongest department in trade union terms — before the cuts have to be drawn up.

Report

A mass meeting is to be held in the Apollo Theatre tomorrow afternoon for branch officials to report back to the membership on the latest developments.

But the feeling yesterday was that if no acceptable settlement is



Domestics at Addenbrooke's Hospital in Cambridge (above) have been out on strike for the last four weeks against privatisation

Seven arrested on hospital picket line

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

POLICE were called to arrest seven workers occupying the stores at the Addenbrooke's Hospital in Cambridge, where domestics in dispute against privatisation have been out on strike for a month.

The dispute at the hospital escalated on Tuesday when management called in the police to remove seven strikers who had occupied the hospital's main stores overnight.

Staff working in the stores and sterile supplies department staged a lightning walk-out on Tuesday afternoon in protest at management's action.

The occupation was staged in support of the strike — by about 150

domestics — against major cuts in hours, staffing levels, holiday and sickness pay.

The cuts are being demanded by the private cleaning company HCS Hospital Services Ltd, which took over the contract on October 1.

Stores

Those occupying the stores issued a statement to management saying that they intended to remain inside until the dispute was resolved and that they would talk only through the NUPE branch secretary.

Management, however, did not approach the branch secretary but called the police instead.

The hospital administrator Robert Jefford asked the occupiers if they were prepared to leave. They said they were not but were prepared to co-operate with TUC guidelines regarding emergency cover.

Jefford replied that this was not necessary and immediately a fork-lift truck was driven into one of the outside doors to the stores and the doors were smashed down.

Although the occupiers attempted to resist the break-in by management, the police gained entry and all the people inside, six men and a woman, were arrested and taken to a police station.

They were later released without any charges being made —

although the police have indicated the possibility of a charge of theft being brought.

The occupiers were suspended by the hospital management pending an investigation into the occupation and allegations of theft of hospital property, which are strongly denied by the occupiers.

Stupid

NUPE official Margaret Dunn condemned the police management raid as 'incredibly stupid and dangerous'.

She said: 'Somebody could have been seriously injured by the action of using the fork-lift truck to break down the door and to call the police was heavy-handed and totally unnecessary.'

College wins reprieve

A MANCHESTER teacher training college has won a temporary reprieve from closure for six months — but under plans being discussed it would still lose its status as a teacher training college.

The committee of the National Advisory Body for Local Higher Education has decided to postpone the closure of the Roman Catholic De La Salle college to enable the possibility of a mer-

ger with Salford University to be considered.

De La Salle, one of the major Roman Catholic teacher training colleges in the north, has already lost its fight to continue as a training college under the government reorganisation policy for teacher training.

But it also offers other advanced courses and the possibility of a merger with Salford would limit it to these courses.

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LIVERPOOL: Saturday November 3, 1p.m. Liverpool Youth Training Centre, 100 Gloucester Place, Kensington, Liverpool 6.

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Sunday November 25, 3p.m.
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Sunday December 9, 3p.m.
Youth Training Centre
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BAZAARS

LIVERPOOL: Saturday November 10, 12 noon. St Finbars Club, South Hill Street, off Park Road. Disco in the evening — licensed bar — £1.

CRAWLEY: Saturday November 10, 12 noon. Strawson Hall, Albert Road, Horley.

ABERDEEN: Saturday November 10, 11a.m. St Catherine's Community Centre, West North Street.

NORWICH: Saturday November 10, 12 noon. Old Lakenham Community Centre, Harwood Road. Followed by a Disco at 7.30p.m. Tickets 50p, at door 75p.

COVENTRY: Saturday November 10, 12 noon. Sidney Stringer School, Vine Street.

BENEFIT

Sunday November 4, 7.30p.m.
Cricklewood Hotel
Cricklewood Broadway, NW2

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ADMISSION £2 — Refreshments, Raffles

XMAS CARDS

ARMTHORPE Miners' Wives Action Group have printed their own Xmas cards to raise funds for the kitchens and food parcels. £1 for 5 plus p.p. Write to S. Christian, 24 Laurel Road, Armthorpe, Doncaster, S. Yorks. DN3 2ES.

BENEFIT

WAVERTREE Miners Support Group: Saturday November 3, Picton Sports Centre, Wellington Road. 8p.m.-1a.m. Social with disco and live local bands The Farm and The Fire. Tickets £2, £1 UB40. All proceeds to striking miners families.

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Marjorie Yates as Val Turner and Stephen Yardley as Alan in 'Morgan's Boy' on BBC1 at 9.25pm



Albert Finney as counsel Sidney Kentridge in 'The Biko Inquest' on Channel 4 at 9.30pm

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time. 9.05 Taking Sides. 10.00 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Pages from Ceefax. 12.30 News After Noon. 12.55 Weather. 12.57 Regional News (London and SE: Financial Report, News Headlines). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. 1.45 Fingerbobs. 2.00 Championship Bowling. 3.05 The Afternoon Show. 3.48 Regional News for England (except London). 3.50 Play School. 4.10 Bananaman. 4.15 Beat the Teacher. 4.30 Godzilla. 4.50 John Craven's Newsround. 5.00 Blue Peter. 5.25 Henry's Cat. 5.30 Grange Hill. 5.58 Weatherman.

6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS

6.30 LONDON PLUS With regional variations

6.55 TOMORROW'S WORLD

7.20 TOP OF THE POPS Introduced by Mike Smith and Gary Davies

8.00 DON'T WAIT UP by George Layton, with Tony Britton and Nigel Havers as father and son Toby and Tom Latimer

8.30 ZOO 2000 (new series) Eight programmes with Jeremy Cherfas on the changing face of zoos and wildlife parks. *Captivation*

9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS Weatherman

9.25 MORGAN'S BOY Gareth Thomas as Morgan. Lee and Morgan are forced together again at a party

10.15 QUESTION TIME with Robin Day at Londonderry with tonight's guests, who are Peter Archer MP, John Hume MEP and MP, Michael Mates MP and Enoch Powell MP

11.15 MEN... AND MASCULINITY Men are discussed by a therapist, a feminist and a retired judge

11.40 News Headlines; Weatherman

11.45 Close

BBC WALES: 5.35-5.58 Wales Today. 6.30-7.20 Star Trek. 8.30-9.00 Week In Week Out. 11.15 Zoo 2000. 11.45 Men... and Masculinity. 12.10 News of Wales Headlines; Weatherman; Close.

BBC2

9.00 Pages from Ceefax.

9.20-3.00 DAYTIME ON TWO: 9.20 Unter Uns. 9.38 Dicho y Hecho. 9.55 Thinkabout. 10.12 Science Workshop. 10.34 Scene. 11.05 The History Trail. 11.30 Outlook. 11.55 Swim. 12.20 Propaganda with Facts. 12.45 Letting Go. 1.10 Mind How You Go. 1.20 Treffpunkt: Deutschland. 1.38 Around Scotland. 2.00 You and Me. 2.15 Music Time. 2.40 Walrus. 3.00 Dallas. 3.45 Championship Bowling — Indoor Bowls Championship quarter final from the Guild Hall, Preston.

5.25 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; Weather

5.30 ESCAPE FROM ZAHRAIN

(1961) With Yul Brynner, Sal Mineo, Jack Warden, James Mason and Madlyn Rhue. Desperate men trying to get out of an Arab country take a girl hostage and flee over the desert

7.00 CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING

More coverage from Preston, including quarter final results

7.30 OPEN SPACE Single Problem

Who are the single homeless and what are they forced to do to cope with the pressures?

8.00 COMMERCIAL BREAKS Tim Bedford's Fast and Bumpy Ride

8.30 FOOD AND DRINK Junior Cook of the Year Competition Children cook three-course meals

9.00 ENTERTAINMENT USA In the first of a new series, Jonathan King visits Phoenix, Arizona, where he interviews various musicians

9.30 FORTY MINUTES Gigolo

Documentary exploring the delicate interface between the well-heeled woman and the men who live from her wealth

10.10 CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING

The second quarter-final starts this evening; introduced by David Vine from Preston

10.50 NEWSNIGHT

11.35 INTERNATIONAL TENNIS

12.15 Closedown

CHANNEL 4

2.30 THE BRITISH AT WAR A compilation of wartime documentaries and propaganda films with an introduction by Leslie Halliwell

4.25 COUNTDOWN The word and number game hosted by Richard Whiteley

5.00 THIS ABOVE ALL (1942) With Tyrone Power as an Englishman who believes it is not worth fighting for his country until he meets and falls in love with a woman soldier

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS

7.50 COMMENT by writer and broadcaster Diana Eden; followed by Weather

8.00 SCOTLAND'S STORY The Clearances The redevelopment of the barren Highlands to make way for sheep drove many displaced peasants to emigrate to Canada

8.30 LOOKS FAMILIAR hosted by Denis Norden

9.15 WHAT THE PAPERS SAY

9.30 THE BIKO INQUEST Albert Finney as counsel Sidney Kentridge who investigates the death of the South African Black Consciousness Movement leader Steve Biko in a chilling reconstruction of the inquest into his death while in the custody of the racist regime in September 1977. The play, written by Jon Blair and Norman Fenton, is based on material edited from secretly-obtained transcripts. Also with Mark Dignam, John Standing, Nigel Davenport

11.25 THE PARIS YEARS — IGOR Light-hearted animated puppet film about composer Stravinsky and his companions Makakovsky and Coc-teau as they take a trip around 1920s Paris in a sports car

11.55 Close

THAMES

Because trade unionists at Thames Television are in dispute News Line are not publishing programme schedules for that station.

GRANADA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Buttercup Buskers. 12.10 Mooncat and Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 The Devlin Connection. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Granada Reports News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Buttercup Buskers. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 Passport to Treasure. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News.

6.00 THIS IS YOUR RIGHT With Michael Winstanley

6.05 CROSSROADS

6.30 GRANADA REPORTS News and reports from around the North West

7.00 EMMERDALE FARM

7.30 KNIGHT RIDER Ice Bandits

8.30 UP THE ELEPHANT AND ROUND THE CASTLE Come to the Aid of Our Party

9.00 THE BOUNDER A Tale of the Unexpected

9.30 TV EYE

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 THE SWEENEY Bait Jack Regan is determined to stop a modern-day Bonnie and Clyde before it's too late

11.30 FIGHT NIGHT Liverpool's Tony Willis bids for the Commonwealth Light Welterweight title in tonight's action-packed bill from Barnsley Civil Centre. At 24, Willis has lost only once since turning professional in 1980 — but his opponent, Billy Famous from Nigeria, is ranked at 10 in the world and won the title 18 months ago

12.30 Closedown

S4C

1.00 Countdown. 1.30 Alice. 2.00 Gwrandu A Gwneud. 2.20 Ffalabalam. 2.35 Hwnt Ac Yma. 2.55 Six Centuries of Verse. 3.25 4 What It's Worth. 3.50 Numbers at Work. 4.20 Scotland's Story. 4.50 Ffalabalam. 5.00 Eitem Ddirgel. 5.10 Y Gwyllt. 5.35 The Mary Tyler Moore Show. 6.00 Brookside. 6.30 Twrw Tachwedd. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Twrw Tachwedd. 8.35 Coleg; News Headlines. 9.05 Yr Alchoholl Llôn. 11.05 Film: Rage. 12.55 Close.

RADIO

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

6.00 Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 12.00 Gary Davies (12.30 Newsbeat). 2.30 Steve Wright. 5.00 Bruno Brookes (5.30 Newsbeat). 7.30 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00 Into the Music (S) with Tommy Vance.

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

4.00 Tony Gillham (S). 5.30 Colin Berry (S). 7.30 Ray Moore (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). 6.30 The Fosdyke Saga; 6.45 Sport and classified results; 6.00 Wholly Whyton (S) (9.55 Sportsdesk). 10.00 The News Huddlines. 10.30 Star Sound Extra. 11.00 Brian Matthews presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Bill Rennells (S) presents Nightride. 3.00-4.00 Bud Shank and Shorty Rogers (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Ravel, Coste, Litloff, Wolf; records (8.00 News) C.P.E. Bach,

Torelli, Monteverdi, Rameau. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) William Mathias: records. 10.00 Barber and Copland (S); orchestral music on records. 10.40 Flute Trios (S) Haydn, Hummel. 11.20 The English Concert (S) Avison, Handel, Arne (12.15-12.35 Six Continents) Arne, Handel. 1.00 News. 1.05 Levon Chilingirian and Clifford Benson (S) Violin and Piano Recitals: Komitas, Khachaturyan, Babajanian, Ludwig Bazil, Ghazars Sarian. 2.00 The Two Widows (S) Opera in two acts by Smetana, sung in Czech; records (3.00-3.05 Interval Reading). 4.20 Chopin on a Contemporary Piano (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Bandstand (S) Fairley Engineering Band: Eric Ball, Phyllis Tate. 7.00 Roots Writ Large. 7.30 Scottish Season: A Memorial of Old Edinburgh (S) Handel, Tommaso Giordani, trad arr Robert Bremner, Thomas Erskine, Thomas Arne (8.05-8.10 Interval Reading) The Earl of Kelly, Johann Schetky, J.C. Bach (8.50-8.55 Interval Reading) Corelli, trad arr Bremner, Haydn. 10.00 Scottish Season: Music in Our Time (S) Per Norgaard, Elliott Carter, Bruno Maderna, John Casken. 11.20 Faure (S) Piano Quintet No.2. 11.57-12.00 News.

4 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Prayer for

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Buttercup Buskers. 12.10 Mooncat and Co. 12.30 The Entertainers. 1.00 News at One; North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 The Champions. 2.30 Big Jack British. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Buttercup Buskers. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 Passport to Treasure. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Hotel. 9.30 Survival. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Are You Taking the Tablets? 11.00 Mannix. 12.00 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Buttercup Buskers. 12.10 Mooncat and Co. 12.25 European Folk Tales. 12.40 Contact. 1.00 News at One; Central News. 1.30 The Champions. 2.30 Post Natal Depression — Who Cares? 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Buttercup Buskers. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 Passport to Treasure. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Film: Carry On Abroad. 9.00 The Bouncer. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.35 Central Lobby. 11.00 The Protectors. 11.30 Fight Night. 12.30 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Buttercup Buskers. 12.10 Mooncat and Co. 12.30 Calendar

Thursday. 1.00 News at One; Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 The Love Boat. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Buttercup Buskers. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 Passport to Treasure. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Up the Elephant and Round the Castle. 9.00 The Bouncer. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 The Streets of San Francisco. 11.30 Fight Night. 12.30 Closedown.

TSW

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Buttercup Buskers. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 QED. 2.30 The Moviemakers. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Buttercup Buskers. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 Passport to Treasure. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 That's My Dog. 7.00 Ace Crawford. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Magnum. 9.30 Scene South West. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News and Weather. 10.35 The Yellow Rose. 11.30 London Calling. 12.30 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 TVS Outlook. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Buttercup Buskers. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; TVS News. 1.30 Afternoon Club. 1.32 Falcon Crest. 2.30 Paint Along with Nancy. 3.00 Afternoon Club; TVS News. 3.27 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Buttercup Buskers. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 Passport to Treasure. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.12 TVS News Headlines. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45

News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Kojak. 9.30 Just William. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 The Yellow Rose. 11.30 A Sense of the Past. 12.00 Company; Closedown.

HTV

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Buttercup Buskers. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; HTV News. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road; HTV News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Buttercup Buskers. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 Passport to Treasure. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Up the Elephant and Round the Castle. 9.00 The Bouncer. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Talk of the West. 11.00 The Sweeney. 12.00 HTV Weather; Closedown.

HTV WALES: 6.00-6.35 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.00 Wales this Week.

ANGLIA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Buttercup Buskers. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 The Champions. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Anglia News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Buttercup Buskers. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 Passport to Treasure. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Knight Rider. 8.00 Up the Elephant and Round the Castle. 8.30 Hotel. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia News and Weather. 10.30 Folio. 11.10 Short Story Theatre. 11.35 Levkas Man. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

Winning Post

Provideo to provide again

IT WILL be a major shock if Provideo (3.30) fails to equal the all-time record for number of wins by a two-year-old, currently held by The Bard, in the Dinsdale Stakes at REDCAR today.

Provideo seemed as good as ever when, having his first race for seven weeks, he chalked up win number 15 at Doncaster last Friday.

There, he showed his customary determination and courage to beat Pacific Gold a head. That was quite a performance considering the runner-up, who had been beaten five lengths in the Cornwallis Stakes previously, was receiving 15lb.

Perhaps the saddest fact

SELECTIONS

REDCAR: 1.00 Majestic Lad, 1.30 Albacyna, 2.00 Hot Betty, 2.30 In The Shade, 3.00 Open The Box, 3.30 Provideo (n.b.), 4.00 Midnight Tiger.

WINCANTON: 1.15 Church Warden, 1.45 Nord Hinder (nap), 2.15 Clonormick, 2.45 Cassanova's Story, 3.15 Wayward Lad, 3.45 Zaccio.

SOUTHWELL: 1.15 Renrebo, 1.45 Sallametti, 2.15 Northern Bay, 2.45 Just Alick, 3.15 Sea Splash, 3.45 Nudge Nudge.

of Provideo's 22-ran career is that his earnings of £41,670 are more than £3,000 less than Dewhurst winner Kala Dancer has amassed in just two outings.

This seems especially unfair when considering Provideo's huge public appeal

and his phenomenal work rate.

But no doubt with this in mind, Bill O'Gorman is planning to send Provideo to Hollywood Park on November 11 for a mile race worth \$150,000.

Most racegoers would probably agree that that

sum is just reward for the connections of such an industrious and talented young horse.

With Brown Chamberlin withdrawn by trainer Fred Winter, the Terry Biddlecombe Challenge Trophy Chase at WINCANTON looks at the mercy of Wayward Lad (3.15).

He ran inexplicably badly when starting favourite for this year's Cheltenham Gold Cup, and was eventually pulled up.

Although he has only two rivals to beat here, the race may least give some indication that he has regained his form.

REDCAR

1.00 LINKS MAIDEN STAKES (DIV I) £1,000 1m 4f (17 runners)

1 (6)	00-0000	BOSSEY M Cousins 490	S Perks
2 (17)	200000	GUN-CARRIAGE A W Jones 490	J Bleasdale
4 (7)	200403	STONE JUG Miss S Hall 490	M Birch
13 (12)	000034	CONNAUGHT PRINCE W H Bass 388	R Guest
14 (15)	00	GALLOIS BOSQUET C Booth 388	R Hills
19 (5)	00	MAJESTIC LAD M Lambert 388	D Oldham
22 (10)	000-023	RADWHAW J Etherington 388	M Wood
25 (11)	3D2422	SANDYLA D Dale 388	A Bond
29 (4)	0	CHATTY CHEZ Denys Smith 385	M Fry
33 (1)	03	ITALIAN STAR J Spearing 385	P Cook
35 (14)	030244	JENNY WHYLLIE W Wharton 385	W Wharton
36 (3)	000	LADY SANGARA R Thompson 385	R P Elliott
38 (13)	0-00	MISFIRE R J Williams 385	T Ives
40 (8)	000200	MOSSBERRY FAIR J Etherington 385	G Duffield
41 (16)	0	RASIMARENE K Stone 385	G Brown (7)
45 (9)	040240	SMOKEY LIN A Jarvis 385	D Nicholls
46 (2)	402000	SPINELLE G Harwood 385	G Starkey

BLINKERS: 25

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Radwhaw, 4-1 Smokey Linn, 9-2 Mossberry Fair, 11-2 Spinelle, 7-1 Jenny Whyllie, 10-1 Connaught Prince, 14-1 Sandyla, 16-1 Chatty Chez, 20-1 others.

1.30 EAGLESCIFFE MAIDEN STAKES £1,000 (2-Y-O) 6f (21 runners)

1 (17)	0	ALNASHME Thomson Jones 90	A Murray
3 (3)	302	FOXY DYKE Miss S Hall 90	M Birch
4 (6)	34	FUEL INJECTION C Booth 90	R Hills
5 (8)	0	HANDCLAP J W Watts 90	G Duffield
6 (19)	0	HI-TECH LEADER J Etherington 90	M Wood
7 (10)	30	IVORSON M H Easterby 90	K Hodgson
8 (9)	0	JIMSIDIAN J W Watts 90	N Connorton
10 (5)	0	SAIZANO F Durr 90	G Starkey
12 (21)	004	TAKE-A-LOLLIE W Wharton 90	W Wharton
13 (1)	43	THIRTEENTH FRIDAY W Pearce 90	E Johnson
14 (15)	0	ALBACIYNA M Stoute 811	W R Swinburn
15 (13)	0	ANGIES VIDEO R Thompson 811	D Nicholls
16 (4)	0	CHART FINDER A Smith 811	S Webster
17 (14)	3320	DARNIT J Etherington 811	T Ives
18 (2)	000000	EMMAZENDA J Parkes 811	T Ives
19 (16)	300002	HILMAY J Spearing 811	P Cook
20 (18)	0	LUBUS R Hollinshead 811	S Perks
23 (7)	0	POWDER BLUE P Makin 811	R Cochran
24 (12)	030300	SOUND WORK W Bentley 811	R Guest
25 (20)	0	SUPREME RIVER J Etherington 811	O Gray
26 (11)	00000	THE HUYTON FLYER M James 811	A Mackay

BLINKERS: 4, 7

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Albacyna, 7-2 Alnashme, 5-1 Foxy Dyke, 7-1 Saizano, 8-1 Darnit, 10-1 Thirteenth Friday, 12-1 Hilmay, 14-1 Take-A-Lollie, 16-1 others.

2.00 BRASS CASTLE SELLING HANDICAP STAKES £1,000 1m 2f (18 runners)

1 (17)	141340	MR MUSIC MAN (D) Mrs C Reavey 10912	S Whitworth (3)
2 (11)	000002	MERRY TOM (C) A Bailey 49111	P Bloomfield (3)
4 (6)	100000	RIBOBELLE (D) R Thompson 397	R P Elliott
5 (12)	021014	LADY EVER-SO-SURE (C-D) (BF) J Etherington 697	T Ives
6 (15)	004100	CHANGATRE Mrs G Reavey 495	E Guest (5)
7 (8)	004000	MING VILLAGE J Parkes 495	Lynn Whiffen (7)
8 (16)	1-00004	COMPOSER M James 694	J Lowe
10 (4)	004003	HECKLEY HINNY G Balding 493	T Quinn
11 (2)	200040	MISHA J Wilson 493	Paul Eddery
12 (3)	0020-20	HOT BETTY W Guest 493	R Guest
13 (1)	000000	KIEV (BEL) R Hollinshead 392	W Ryan (3)
15 (9)	300000	MONTICELLI C Brittain 491	P Robinson
16 (18)	000-000	PERSIAN EXPRESS D Chapman 391	D Nicholls
17 (10)	400-000	BRIGG MELODY A Smith 3811	S Webster
18 (14)	00000	PRINCE OF AMPNEY D Elsworth 3811	P Cook
21 (7)	000-000	HEATHER PRINCE A W Jones 489	J Bleasdale
22 (5)	0-000	MOCK SUN J Mulhall 889	M Hindley (5)
23 (13)	0	DUKES GOLD Vickers 789	M Hindley (5)

BLINKERS: 2, 5, 18, 22

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Lady Ever-So-Sure, 7-2 Mr Music Man, 9-2 Merry Tom, 6-1 Composer, 8-1 Heckley Hanny, 10-1 Prince of Ampney, 12-1 Changatre, 14-1 Ribobelle, 16-1 others.

2.30 LINKS MAIDEN STAKES (DIV II) £1,000 1m 4f (16 runners)

3 (7)	0	OCEAN CRUISE Vickers 990	M Hindley (5)
5 (11)	0	TOWN ROCKET C Horgan 590	T Rogers
6 (6)	0000/04	TURI A Smith 590	S Webster
8 (5)	0-0002	BONDIE (AUS) R J Williams 4811	T Ives
9 (3)	00030-4	KELSEY LADY M Lambert 6811	D Oldham
11 (15)	02	ABERGATE J Hanson 388	E Johnson
18 (13)	00-0	JR DISCOUNTS M Lambert 388	K Stone
20 (16)	00-0000	MICKY FOX W Wharton 388	W Wharton
21 (4)	023300	PETIT PAIN P Walwyn 388	N Howe
26 (12)	000	STAR EVENT J Etherington 388	D Nicholls
27 (2)	340	APPEAL TO ARMS L Cumani 385	R Guest
31 (8)	000003	HALF ASLEEP W Elsey 385	J Lowe
32 (1)	4023	IN THE SHADE (BF) D Elsworth 385	P Cook
37 (9)	202424	LADY SEVILLE Denys Smith 385	D Leadbitter (5)
39 (10)	000	MISS JAY CEE J Parkes 385	P Robinson
43 (14)	004400	SISTER DYMUNA M Jarvis 385	P Robinson

BLINKERS: 9

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 In The Shade, 11-4 Appeal To Arms, 6-1 Petit Pain, 8-1 Lady Seville, 10-1 Sister Dymuna, 12-1 Ambergate, 16-1 Bondie and Kelsey Lady, 20-1 others.

3.00 GANTON HANDICAP STAKES £2,000 7f (26 runners)

1 (23)	031001	SPOILT FOR CHOICE (D) D Chapman 6100 (8 ex)	D Nicholls
2 (3)	004032	AIR COMMAND (D) Mrs G Reavey 4910	E Guest (5)
4 (15)	0-12000	INDIAN SING J W Watts 397	A Murray
5 (18)	00-3243	BLESSIT W Pearce 497	N Connorton
6 (13)	111003	ROMAN QUEST (C) (D) P Rohan 596	R Fahey (7)
7 (16)	041000	AMERICAN WINTER (USA) (D) G Harwood 395	G Starkey
8 (25)	334233	PLAYTEX T Barron 494	S Whitworth (3)

9 (11)	030240	TOP O'TH'LANE (C-D) N Bycroft 793	S Perks
10 (6)	000020	BENZ M H Easterby 392	M Birch
12 (12)	4-20340	LIGHTNING LEGACY (USA) L Cumani 3812	R Guest
16 (19)	010000	TAPOUSCHA (D) W Haigh 388	P Cook
17 (8)	000000	STYLOGRAM J Etherington 386	T Ives
18 (12)	000000	POP PICKER C Horgan 385	T Rogers
20 (21)	40-0200	MIAMI DOLPHIN A Watson 484	M Wigham
21 (5)	130030	BIT OF A STATE (D) S Wiles 484	R Cochran
23 (10)	3-24300	LEDNATHIE G P Gordon 383	G Duffield
24 (1)	000043	LOREDANA (BF) G Huffer 383	P Bloomfield (3)
25 (24)	040	QUALITAIR PRINCESS K Stone 381	P Robinson
26 (9)	00-1003	OPEN THE BOX (USA) (D) G Balding 580	T Quinn
28 (17)	031343	JONESEE (D) A Jarvis 3713	J Lowe
29 (4)	000400	WOODPECKER BOY W Guest 3712	D Gibson
30 (2)	000400	ACCLAMATION C N Williams 3711	B Crossley
32 (7)	0-02-002	FERRYBOAT I Jordan 4711	A Shoults (7)
33 (20)	000000	HAMPFUL WATERS (D) J Spearing 4710	R Adams (7)
34 (14)	310-000	BOFDORO J Mulhall 578	S P Griffiths (5)
35 (26)	0000-00	MARTON BOY S Wiles 677	S Perks

BLINKERS: 5, 6, 10, 16, 21, 23, 26

PROBABLE SP: 7-1 Roman Quest, 8-1 Air Command, 10-1 American Winter, Lightning Legacy and Spoilt for Choice, 12-1 Open the Box, 14-1 Jonesee, 16-1 Playtex, Top O'Th' Lane, Blessit and Loredana, 20-1 Indian Sign and Bit of a State, 25-1 others.

3.30 DINSDALE SPA STAKES £1,750 (2-Y-O) 5f (6 runners)

2 (5)	122131	PROVIDEO (D) W O'Gorman 95	T Ives
3 (4)	014	DUFFER'S DANCER (D) W Pearce 92	N Connorton
5 (3)	00	MILLBROOK G Kindersley 813	P Robinson
6 (1)	00	REIGNING T Barron 88	S Webster
7 (6)	0000	TOLLY'S BEST Mrs C Reavey 88	A Bond
8 (2)	000	YANKEE SPECIAL R Hollinshead 88	S Perks

BLINKERS: 2, 5

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Provideo, 5-1 Duffer's Dancer, 8-1 Millbrook, 14-1 Yankee Special, 25-1 Reigning and Tolly's Best.

4.00 MUNICIPAL STAKES £800 (2-Y-O) 1m (11 runners)

2 (7)	31	MIDNIGHT TIGER (USA) Thomson Jones 94	A Murray
4 (6)	0	CABANAX E Wymes 811	K Hodgson
5 (1)	00	CLOUD DANCER Mrs G Reavey 811	E Guest (5)
8 (8)	000	THE MIGHTY BEN E Alston 811	A Proud
9 (4)	000	ARCLID GIRL J Wilson 88	N Connorton
10 (5)	0	CONROSA M Camacho 88	D Nicholls
11 (10)	0042	LUCKY SARAN R Thompson 88	N Carlisle
13 (9)	0	MR BRISKET J Jefferson 88	W R Swinburn
14 (2)	0002	ROSTERNE F Fitzgerald 88	M Birch
15 (11)	000	THE PROTECTOR C Tinkler 88	K Darley
16 (3)	000	TOMTREDLEHOYLE J Berry 88	K Darley

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 on Midnight Tiger, 9-2 Rosterne, 13-2 Lucky Saran, 12-1 Cabanax and Tomtredlehoyle, 25-1 others.

SOUTHWELL

1.15 EAST BRIDGFORD HANDICAP CHASE -£1,200 2m (9 runners)

1	023404	RING-LOU J Edwards 91110	P Barton
2	F21223	RENREBO R Perkins 7114	P Tuck
3	F004-0P	HIS MASTERS VOICE M Henriques 6112	P Scudamore
4	U400-FU	ENERGISE (C-D) B Shaw 611	M Yeoman (7)
6	320041	GOLDORATION H O'Neill 91012	G McCourt
7	22342	CARLINGFORD LOUGH G Richards 81011	J K Kinane
8	FFPU-U	ANOTHER LOUGH G Richards 81011	Mr M Thompson (7)
9	000000	PASQUIER H O'Neill 5103	K Caplen (7)
10	F/P	KIVAC O Henley 9103	W Worthington (7)

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Renrebo, 7-2 Carlingford Lough, 6-1 Ring-Lou, 7-1 Goldoration, 10-1 Energise, 16-1 His Masters Voice, 25-1 others.

1.45 KINOULTON SELLING HURDLE £500 2m (10 runners)

1	2214/4F	LEGS OF MAN (C-D) O Brennan 51110	M Brennan
3	304444	GOLDEN HOLLY Mrs G Reavey 6110	D Dutton
4	0-220P0	HAWAIIAN HEIR (USA) W Clay 5110	S J O'Neill
5	000-P20	POLEMIST MB James 5110	Sharron James (7)
7	0	WEST TAREGIN T Kersey 5110	G McCourt
8	OPP-P	DRIROAST H O'Neill 6109	Mr P Avery
9	0P00-0P	MALSEEDY Mrs E Adair 6109	G McCourt
10	00/00-2P	PORTO LOUISE D Tucker 5109	Mr P Avery
11	00-3	SALLAMETTI (USA) (BF) W Bentley 6109	G Moore
12	000/P	SHARAJEN B K Wells 6109	Mr M Darby

BLINKERS: 4, 5

PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Sallametti, 11-4 Hawaiian Heir, 5-1 Golden Holly, 13-2 Legs Of Man, 10-1 Polemist, 14-1 Porto Louise, 20-1 others.

2.15 NEWARK STORAGE NOVICES CHASE £1,500 3m (12 runners)

3	040B4P	CAMBRO BOY W Clay 8109	S J O'Neill
4	0	EDDIE JOE D Gandolfo 8109	P Barton
6	F433F0	GREENORE PRIDE P O'Connor 7109	C Hawkins
10	0-220P0	NORTHERN BAY T Bill 8109	G Williams (7)
11	00PRP/0	POOLEY BRIDGE Mrs J Barrow 7109	G Mernagh
12	03330P	POOR EXCUSE O Henley 9109	W Worthington (7)
13	0	PORTIA'S LAST J L Harris 8109	J A Harris
14	4043-30	POSTDYNE W G Mann 9109	P Carvill
16	U	SHOW ME THE WAY K Bailey 9109	M Perrett
18	33/030-F	SOMETHING SPECIAL (BF) P Bevan 7109	G McCourt
19	04U00-0	WELFARE G Richards 6109	J K Kinane
20	4PU00/0	WOODHAMPTON G Prest 7109	R Dunwoody

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Northern Bay, 7-2 Something Special, 5-1 Greenore Pride, 13-2 Postdyne, 8-1 Poor Excuse, 10-1 Show Me The Way, 14-1 Eddie Joe, 20-1 others.

WINCANTON

1.15 NETHER WALLOP NOVICES' HURDLE (DIV I) £500 2m 6f (14 runners)

1	32-0410	KING BURG C L Popham 5113	S Earle (7)
3	0-1	CHURCH WARDEN D Murray-Smith 5113	G Bradley
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7	0	BRENDON PRINCE H Handel 51010	Miss H Handel (7)
9	0	DUN ROLFE N A Gaselee 41010	V McKevitt
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21	00	MISS FIDGET Miss E Sneyd 6105	I Cox
22	20	PENNY'S COLOURS D H Barons 4105	J Frost

BLINKERS: 12

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 on Church Warden, 7-2 Dominion Girl, 6-1 Torside, 9-1 Penny's Colours, 12-1 King Burg, 14-1 Sleepline Sandman, 20-1 others.

1.45 NAILSWORTH NOVICES' CHASE £1,600 2m 5f (14 runners)

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BACK AT LAST

GARY WADDOCK'S
QPR file

I DON'T think I've ever been as happy in my life as when our manager Alan Mullery named me in the side to play against Aston Villa in the Milk Cup on Tuesday night.

It ended six months of frustration and worries. I'm certainly not a great spectator. I can't handle it when the lads are out there and things are not going too well.

In moments like that you tend to curse your injury and want to put on kit and get out on the pitch thinking that your re-appearance will change everything!

The great majority of professional football players are the same. They can't bear to watch their own team playing.

The result eventually went our way when John Gregory cracked a brilliant second-half goal to put us into the third round. I felt a little bit tired at the end, but that was only to be expected.

It will take a little time to adjust again, but if the boss gives me a chance I won't let him down.

Our form has been a little up-and-down since I spoke to you last.

Early in October Luton came to our place and beat us 3-2.

The Hatters have proved to be our bogey team at Loftus Road since our synthetic pitch was laid.

They were the first team to play us on it — and they won that night too.

Victory

We completed our two-leg Milk Cup, second round, victory over York City with a 4-1 win at our place on October 9.

The lads went out with the right attitude that might and kept the fans satisfied with four more goals.

We played reasonably well the following Saturday to grab a point at Ipswich, a team that have certainly improved from last season when they were in real danger of being relegated at one stage.

Last Saturday week Coventry City visited our

place and gave us a fright by taking the lead. But the lads fought back well to win 2-1.

Then came that magnificent UEFA Cup victory last Wednesday night at Highbury.

It seemed for a while that things were slipping away from us. Every time we scored during the first 45 minutes Partizan Belgrade hit back or took the lead.

With the score at 3-2 in our favour at half-time the first leg was certainly in the balance, but with Partizan having got those two valuable away goals the Yugoslavs were obviously very happy.

But then we seemed to move a further gear and scored three great goals to make the tie look fairly safe.

It will be tough out there next week, but the buffer of four goals may just see us through.

It was a disappointing result at Carrow Road last weekend when we went down 2-0.

I didn't travel to the match but the lads may have been still tired after their exertions against Partizan on the previous Wednesday night.

Defeat

Mind you, one wag told me that another reason for our defeat may have had something to do with the fact that the boys had to kit out for the game in a local pub!

That happened — as you have probably read already — because Nor-

wich's dressing rooms were burnt down a few nights earlier in a fire at the ground.

There's a long journey to Sunderland this weekend for what will be a very tough match at Roker Park.

Sunderland have surprised a lot of people this season. They have been in the top ten of the First Division and have strung a few useful results together.

It won't be easy at all, and I hope to make the trip as part of the first team squad.

Speak to you soon.

Gary Waddock was talking to Matthew Nugent.



ALAN PASCOE . . . Out to reap the rewards for British athletics

Athletics
big pay
day

FORMER international athlete Alan Pascoe has been handed the responsibility of marketing all British Amateur Athletics Board (BAAB) and Amateur Athletic Association (AAA) televised events for the next five years.

British athletics will receive a major boost running into millions of pounds with the new deal.

Alan Pascoe Associates Ltd will have responsibility of selling the sponsorship and marketing rights of 19 televised events, as well as certain other track meetings.

Pascoe yesterday predicted that the deal would bring in between £4 million and £5 million for the sport between 1984 and 1989.

'We believe it to be the largest sponsorship for any Olympic sport in the UK,' Pascoe said.

He added that he thought the sum of £5 million was a 'conservative estimate' and he was con-

fident about finding sponsors for the events. 'Certainly our preliminary discussions with people suggest that they will find our package acceptable.'

The first events under the new deal will be indoor meetings at RAF Cosford, starting with the women's AAA Championships on January 25 and 26.

Athletics administrators were enthusiastic about the deal. Nigel Cooper, general secretary of the BAAB, said: 'In the past we have just about made a surplus each year, now we are going to be in a position in which we have got money to develop our sport substantially.'

Mike Farrell, general secretary of the AAA, said: 'We have never been in a happier position, we have security for the next five years. We are able to plan ahead which we have never been able to do before.'

Olympic stars
back 'GP'

AMERICAN Olympic champions Carl Lewis and Ed Moses have welcomed the new Grand Prix circuit announced by the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) last week.

Lewis, who swept three sprint and the long jump gold medals in Los Angeles this year, said he would compete at some of the 16 meetings on the 1985 calendar, probably including the first on May 25 in San Jose, California and several in Europe.

At a lunch in New York on Tuesday to launch the circuit, sponsored by Mobil Corp and offering 500,000 dollars in prize money, Lewis said he hoped it would strengthen international athletics as much as the American in-

door circuit had strengthened the sport in the US.

Lewis added that he would dabble in the 400 metres and the hurdles, but would concentrate on the sprints and long jump.

Twice Olympic champion, Moses, the 400 metre hurdler who has not been beaten in more than 100 races, said the circuit would mean a greater chance of East-West competition.

'We did not get a legitimate confrontation in 1984, but I think we will get the opportunity next summer,' he said.

The circuit includes meetings in the United States and eastern and western Europe.



My return to QPR's first team was marked by a wonderful goal from teammate John Gregory in the Milk Cup on Tuesday night

Torrance chasing
a hat-trick

BRITAIN'S Sam Torrance seeks his third successive Portuguese Open golf title and a consolatory fourth win of the season when the last 1984 European Tour event gets underway at Quinta Do Lago today.

Victory would leave the Scot equal with Bernhard Langer on four tournament wins a piece.

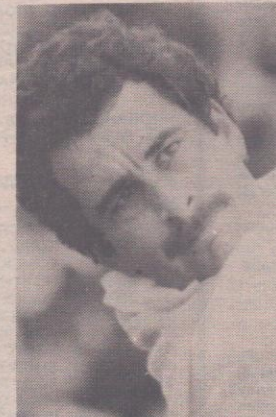
The West German bypasses the \$76,600 event, but his lead in the European money list, with earnings of \$168,600, is unassailable and his \$30,250 top prize secure.

The tournament will also be the scene of a personal duel between Torrance and Ryder Cup teammate Howard Clark, second and third respec-

tively in the Order of Merit and vying to end the season as top British moneywinner with an automatic invitation to next year's US Masters.

Clark, twice a major title winner this year, would edge past Torrance if he clinched the \$12,000 first prize.

With fourth-placed Briton Sandy Lyle and Spaniard Severiano Ballesteros, who stands fifth, absent, and everyone else too far down the scale, the two Britons are fighting for the \$18,000 bonus that goes with second place in the list.



SAM TORRANCE

RACING RESULTS

NEWCASTLE

1.15 (2m): HARRY HASTINGS C Grant (11-10 fav); Mr Perfect (4-1); Roman Display (11-2); Bright Imp (14-1); 4.10 ran. 20, 12. (J S Wilson) T: £1.90; £1.10, £1.40, £1.30. CSF: £5.37.

1.45 (2m 4f): GRINDERS P A Charlton (7-4); Strawhill (16-1); Heron's Reflection (20-1); French Lord (6-4 fav); 4.6 ran. 30, 2. (E Carter) T: £2.70; £1.60, £5.40. CSF: £21.63.

2.15 (2m): BALLYDURROW J J O'Neill (3-1); Browne's Gazette (6-5 on fav); Permabos (9-1); Kelso Chant (33-1); 4.9 ran. 2, 20. (R F Fisher) T: £4.20; £1.10, £1.10, £2. CSF: £5.44. NR: Allten Glazed.

2.45 (3m): EARLS BRIG Mr P Craggs (12-1); Brunton Park (8-1); Hardy Lad (8-1); Allerlea (3-1 fav); 4.14 ran. 15, 5. (W Hamilton) T: £20.30; £4.50, £2.90, £3.50. CSF: £98.61.

3.15 (3m): STOP IT C Hawkins (6-5 fav); Jockambel (9-1); Larry Hill (25-1); Imperial Amber (7-1); 4.13 ran. 2, 2/2. (A Scott) T: £2.30; £1.40, £2.10, £5.10. CSF: £12.60. NR: Sharp Word.

3.45 (2m): IDA'S DELIGHT B Storey (85-40); Scarlet Terror (7-1); Prince Santiago (13-8 fav); Tommy Ge (25-1); 4.18 ran. 5, 5. (J Charlton) T: £3.80; £1.60, £2.10, £1.20. CSF: £18.83.

WOLVERHAMPTON

1.30 (2m): VOYANT Dal Williams (5-1); Celtic Bell (11-2); Inisharran (evens fav); Atlantic Leisure (25-1); 4.14 ran. 3/4, 1/2. (R A Perkins) T: £6.60; £2.90, £1.90, £1.10. CSF: £31.04.

2.00 (2m 4f): ARTSUM J Hansen (3-1 fav); Hinton Corner (9-2); Forest Lodge (8-1); Narsinh (4-1); 4.8 ran. 12, 1/2. (R W Jeffrey) T: £2.70; £1.10, £2.00, £1.70. CSF: £13.10.

2.30 (2m): GOLDEN FRIEND R Linley (5-2); Chestnut Prince (8-1); The Surveyor (20-1); Dennis Auburn (9-2); 4.6 ran. 10, 8. (Mrs M Rimell) T: £3.30; £1.80, £4.0. CSF: £18.58.

TENNIS RESULTS

TAIPEI G.P.

(X denotes seeded player)

2nd Round: (X) Brad Gilbert (US) bt Drew Giltin (US) 6-2, 6-3; (X) Martin Davis (US) bt Kelvin Belcher (US) 4-6, 7-5, 6-4; Larry Stefanki (US) bt Tim Gullikson (US) 6-7, 6-4, 6-4; Wally Masur (Aust) bt (X) Mike Bauer (US) 7-5, 6-2.

ZURICH W.G.P.

(X denotes seeded player)

1st Round: Beth Herr (US) bt (X) Hana Mandlikova (Czech) 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; (X) Claudia Kohde (W.Ger) bt Elise Burgin (US) 6-3, 6-0; (X) Zina Garrison (US) bt Lilian Drescher (Switz) 6-7, 6-2, 6-1.

3.00 (3m): PALM CROSS P Barry (33-1); Big Brown Bear (10-1); Prize Note (33-1); Aramoss (7-2); 4.14 ran. Hd, 30. (Miss J Eaton) T: £47.90; £6.90, £3.40, £19.20. CSF: £281.00.

3.30 (2m): SOVEREIGN M Harrington (33-1); Tagio (7-4 fav); Another Lesson (16-1); Gold Warbler (25-1); 4.15 ran. 2 1/2, 3. (Mrs A Finch) T: £29.30; £5.80, £1.60. CSF: £82.09. NR: Miss Reppin.

4.00 (2m 7f): LITTLE LONDON A Sharpe (9-2); Von Trappe (9-2); 4.16 ran. 2, 20. (T 1/2 Morton) T: £4.70; £1.40, £2.00, £1.90, £1.80. CSF: £27.16.

ASCOT

1.30 (2m): BARNBROOK AGAIN M Perrett (9-4 on fav); Against The Grain (6-1); Porthand (25-1); Idle Malinee (20-1); 4.10 ran. 2, 15. (S Mellor) T: £1.60; £1.10, £1.30, £3.90. CSF: £3.89.

2.05 (2m 4f): DUKE OF MILAN S Smith Eccles (7-4); Donegal Prince (7-1); Aces Wild (11-10 fav); Rock Saint (13-1); 4.4 ran. 7, 20. (N Gaselee) T: £2.70. CSF: £10.01.

2.35 (2m): LITTLE BAY J Francome (2-1 fav); Kyoto (5-2); Western Rose (5-1); Hagafan (13-2); 4.7 ran. 3, 12. (G W Richards) T: £3.50; £1.50, £1.60. CSF: £6.64.

3.10 (2m): HYPNOTIC K Mooney (11-8 on fav); Ragged Robin (9-2); The Argonaut (16-1); Gee-A (12-1); 4.19 ran. 15, 8. (F Walwyn) T: £1.80; £1.30, £1.40, £3.90. CSF: £5.61.

3.40 (3m): INTEGRATION A Webber (14-1); Musso (13-8 fav); Tracys Special (4-1); Another Breeze (4-1); 4.5 ran. 10, 12. (E Rietter) T: £13.90; £2.80, £1.10. CSF: £33.82.

4.15 (2m 4f): COUNTY PLAYER J Duggan (5-2 fav); Amrullah (12-1); Bleathwood (50-1); Master Carl (14-1); 4.22 ran. 3/4, 6. (Mrs S Oliver) T: £2.70; £1.10, £3, £12.70, £5.50. CSF: £30.96.

'Hobbit' ready for Lloyd

WIGHTMAN
CUP
PREVIEW

ANNE HOBBS, Britain's No.2, faces America's Chris Evert-Lloyd in the opening rubber of tonight's Nabisco Wightman Cup tennis tournament between the two nations at the Albert Hall.

Hobbs, still recovering from a painful bout of shingles which affected her play in the Pretty Pol-

ly Classic at Brighton last week, was first out of the hat at yesterday's draw — and was philosophical about meeting the American No.1 in the opening match.

'It could not have worked out better. I've got to play Chris some time in the next three days, so rather sooner than later,' the likeable 25-year-old from Cheshire said.

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

Her task tonight against Lloyd — who has 22 consecutive singles victories behind her in the annual clash — is an awesome one.

Ironically, the two have only met once on the tennis circuit, Lloyd winning their quarter-final clash at the Eastbourne tournament, 6-1, 6-0, back in 1978.

Still feeling the affect of

her attack of shingles, Hobbs, known to her friends as 'Hobbit' added: 'I've still got some painful effect in my left shoulder, but I think I can cope with it. I'm told I got over the worst of it last week.'

Having missed a British team training session on Tuesday, Hobbs was put through a gruelling test by team coach Sue Mappin yesterday before being given the okay to take part in her three scheduled matches between tonight and Saturday afternoon.

Young Anabel Croft takes the court after the Hobbs-Lloyd clash to complete tonight's action. Her opponent in her first ever Wightman Cup match will be Alycia Moulton, a late replacement for Kathy Jordan who was forced to pull out last week because of a foot injury.

Crowd

British team captain Virginia Wade believes that Croft could provide the home crowd with a victory and send the competition into its second day with the score level at 1-1.

'Anabel has a lot of confidence, and although naturally nervous, has been doing well in preparation for this match. I will be happy if we end the first day 1-1,' Wade said yesterday.

Jo Durie, Britain's No.1, had possibly the best draw yesterday.

Durie does not begin her programme until tomorrow when she meets the 23-year-old left-hander Barbara Potter.

The British girl's busiest time will be Saturday afternoon when she plays Lloyd in the Cup's top clash and then teams up with Hobbs to take on the American's best doubles team, Potter and Sharon Walsh.

While the Americans have dominated the competition — they have lost just ten of the 55 meetings — Britain may have their best chance for victory since their last success in 1978.

The loss of Jordan was a big blow, her replacement Moulton being untried in the competition. A victory by Croft tonight might just give the British girls the impetus to put one over on the Americans.

Durie is certainly capable of beating Potter tomorrow while it must



ANNE HOBBS... Recovering from shingles and ready to take on Chris Lloyd tonight

be remembered that Lloyd has lost four of her ten doubles matches over the years.

The experience of Wade alongside the enthusiastic Croft in tomorrow night's doubles could be the competition's most spirited clash.

Hobbs and Durie are also capable of overcoming the Americans' first string doubles team, thus leaving — if everything

This time, however, we can expect to be much closer — with a British victory not to be ruled out entirely.

AMERICAN Vitas Gerulaitis became the first seed to crash out of the Stockholm tennis Grand Prix when Swede Jan Gunnarsson beat him 6-1, 4-6, 6-0 in the second round on Tuesday night.

As all seeds had byes to the second round it was the first match for the tenth-seeded American, while Gunnarsson beat Yugoslav Slobodan Zivjinovic in straight sets on Monday.

Swede Mats Wilander and Dane Michael Mortensen won the Swiss Open doubles title by beating Czechoslovak pair Tomas Smid and Libor Pimek 6-1, 3-6, 7-5 at the same venue.

The match was postponed by rain on September 23, the final day of the Swiss Grand Prix in Geneva, and prize money and Grand Prix points were shared between the two finalist pairs.

But the Men's Professional Tennis Council (MPTC) had asked the Stockholm tournament organisers to host the final after Smid said he wanted the chance to boost his Grand Prix doubles points.



ALYCIA MOULTON

goes according to plan — the reverse singles on Saturday afternoon as the deciding rubbers.

The last three years of the competition have proved disastrous for Britain in the competition beginning with a whitewash in 1981 in Chicago and two 6-1 defeats at the Albert Hall and Williamsburg, Virginia, in '82 and '83 respectively.



CALM BEFORE THE BATTLE... British captain Virginia Wade and her American counterpart pose for the cameras at the Albert Hall yesterday

Elliott's condition 'comfortable'



PAUL ELLIOTT... A broken leg has probably put an end to his season

LUTON TOWN's England Under-21 defender, Paul Elliott, was said last night to be 'comfortable' in Luton and Dunstable hospital.

He was taken there on Tuesday night after breaking his leg during Luton's 3-1 Milk Cup victory over Leicester at Kenilworth Road.

A hospital spokesman said Elliott would probably be allowed to leave later today, in plaster, and on crutches.

Manager David Pleat said he had not yet made any move to sign a replacement, and that 19-year-old Stacey North would be considered as deputy for Saturday's First Division match against Newcastle.

● BRAZIL have been asked to play against Second Division Charlton at the Valley in a testimonial for Derek Hales.

Hales's personal manager, Michael La Roche, who brought George Best to the Valley last season for Les Berry's testimonial, has been negotiating

with Brazil to play in March.

'If they go ahead with proposals for a European tour, Brazil are interested in playing at the Valley,' La Roche said last night.

● NEGOTIATIONS were in progress last night which could result in Fourth Division Southend United changing hands.

Anton Johnson, who took control of the troubled club and its £700,000 debts last month, has indicated he is prepared to sell his majority shareholding.

Johnson is currently on police bail after being arrested and questioned about the affairs of Southend.

Britain name squad

THE Great Britain Rugby League selectors have a varied mixture in their 26-member training squad for the season's two under-21 internationals against France. The first tie is at Castleford on November 25 and the return at Albi on December 16.

Although the squad includes a good sprinkling

of 'unknowns', it also contains experience in the form of five full Great Britain internationals — Hull KR winger Garry Clark, Widnes stand-off Joe Lydon and Hull trio Gary Schofield, Lee Crooks, and Wayne Proctor.

The final team for the game at Castleford will

be named on November 15 following two squad sessions at Huddersfield.

The squad is: BACKS: Allen (St Helens), Clark (Hull KR), Creaser (Leeds), Conway (Leeds), Dalton (Whitehaven), Edwards (Wigan), Fox (Featherstone), Gribbin (Whitehaven), Lydon (Widnes), Quirk (Barrow), Rea (Barrow), Rippon

(Swinton), Schofield (Hull), Tate (Hunslet).

FORWARDS: Crooks (Hull), Dannatt (Hull), Divorty (Hull), Gregory (Warrington), Groves (Salford), Hughes (Leigh), Nixon (Workington), Platt (St Helens), Powell (Leeds), Proctor (Hull), Round (St Helens) and Wayne (Wigan).

LOGIE HITS THE RUNS

BY A CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

TRINIDADIAN Gus Logie struck 85 in 76 minutes and took two wickets to win the man-of-the-match award as the West Indies' tourists claimed an 81-run victory over a Western Australia Country XI in Corrigin yesterday.

West Indies scored 235 for eight off their 40 overs and restricted the local side to 154 for nine in reply.

The 4,750 spectators, many perched on bales of

hay in the farmland region, were entertained to some apparently carefree batting by the touring team. The diminutive Logie hammered ten fours and three sixes in making his runs off 66 balls.

Another feature of the West Indian innings was the batting of Larry Gomes, who quickly demonstrated he had overcome the leg injury he suffered in Adelaide last

week with a fluent 32 off 39 balls.

After openers Steve Bullied and Dennis Wellington put on 47, the Country XI's innings fell apart against the bowling of Caribbean men more renowned for their batting.

Viv Richards and Desmond Haynes each scooped three wickets and Logie, also an occasional slow bowler, took two.



IT'S GREAT TO BE BACK
— See Gary Waddock's column p.14



BATTLE FOR THE WIGHTMAN CUP
— See p.15

SECONDS OUT!

Promoters' war hots up

THE long-running row between Britain's top boxing promoters, Mike Barrett and Frank Warren, looks set to go another round after an announcement by Irish fighter Barry McGuigan in London yesterday.

McGuigan, having just received his award from the British Boxing Board of Control (BBBC) as Boxer of the Year, then announced that his next bout would be a European title defence at the Albert Hall on December 5.

Hostilities

This piece of news immediately re-opened the hostilities between Barrett, who hopes to stage the McGuigan fight, and Warren, who has already announced a major promotion in London on the same night, featuring Marvis Frazier.

BY ROBERT JAMES

Warren has already objected to the Albert Hall bill and should have the BBBC on his side.

The boxing board, who have to sanction all promoter's dates — fights cannot take place without their permission — have grown notably more liberal in recent years, but should still frown upon such a severe clash of dates like this.

In fact, it was revealed last night that they have yet to give permission for the Albert Hall date. It is due to be discussed at a meeting in London next Wednesday.

Barrett was quite adamant last night that his promotion will go on. He said that if the BBBC turned him down he would take legal action.

Warren said later that he had made an official complaint to the Board about Barrett, under regulation 15 which deals with misconduct.

'He does not have permission for that date and therefore commits an offence by announcing it,' Warren said.

'I have had to accede to the same rules in the past and I do not see any

reason why he should not do the same.'

Warren's arrival on the boxing scene as a promoter four years ago, upset the applecart somewhat. Up till then Barrett, along with Mickey Duff, almost completely controlled the major promotions in this country.

Since his departure into the business there have been many bitter arguments between then two camps as Warren gradually built up his reputation.

Aces

The BBBC have tried to remain as neutral as possible but now they find themselves in the middle of a row where they will have to come down on one side or the other.

Warren would appear to hold the aces. The BBBC could be going against their own rules this time if they do not rule Barrett's promotion out of order.

No matter what the outcome of this particular round is, the battle for supremacy as the country's top promoter looks set to go the whole distance.



MIKE BARRETT . . . Threatening legal action



FRANK WARREN . . . Fuming at Barrett's Albert Hall bill

WORLD CUP

JUST THE JOB!

ENGLAND manager Bobby Robson flies home today after seeing his next World Cup opponents Turkey beaten by Finland 2-1 in Antalya yesterday afternoon.

Robson takes his side to Istanbul in a fortnight's

time to meet the Turks having trounced the Finns 5-0 at Wembley last month.

Turkey had been considered the dangerous dark horses of England's World Cup qualifying section which also includes the Finns, Northern Ireland and Rumania.

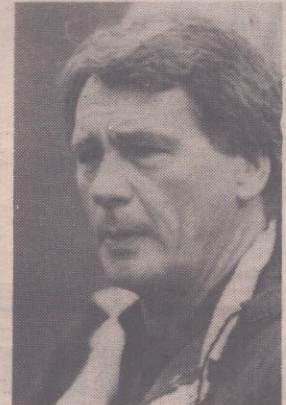
An early goal from Finland's Ari Hjelm stunned the home side and they never really recovered from that setback yesterday.

The saw the game slip completely away from them after 68 minutes when Mika Lipponen scored in the 68th minute, although Ilyas Tufeci pulled one back from the penalty spot near the end.

The Finns, who began their campaign to reach the 1986 finals in Mexico with a shock 1-0 victory over the Irish, made the best possible start when Hjelm angled a splendid shot past Turkish goalkeeper Can Pamirgolu in the 10th minute.

Turkey did improve slightly after the interval but Finland were always

the more dangerous side on the break and it was no real surprise when Lipponen added another 23



BOBBY ROBSON

minutes into the second half.

With their hopes of reaching Mexico already dented, Turkey scored a consolation goal 10 minutes late when Tufeci netted from the spot after Erdal Keser had been pulled down in the box.

● POLAND'S hopes of qualifying for the finals

suffered a damaging blow in Mielec yesterday afternoon when they were held at home by Albania 2-2 in a European Group 1 tie.

The Poles, third in Spain in 1982, needed an emphatic victory to gain a psychological edge over Group rivals Belgium who beat the Albanians 3-1 two weeks ago.

Despite taking a first-half lead through Wlodzimierz Smolarek after 23 minutes, Poland had to settle for a draw after Bedri Omuri and Mikel Josa replied for Albania after half-time.

Andrzej Palasz saved some of Poland's blushes when he equalised 12 minutes from time.

● IN A European Group Two match in Prague, Czechoslovakia defeated Malta 4-0. Petr Janecka scored twice with Karel Jarolim and Jan Berger adding the others.

WORLD CUP GROUP THREE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Finland.....	3	2	0	1	3	6	4
England.....	1	1	0	0	5	0	2
N. Ireland.....	2	1	0	1	3	3	2
Rumania.....	1	0	0	1	2	3	0
Turkey.....	1	0	0	1	1	2	0

Stein's Italian job

SCOTLAND soccer manager Jock Stein believes he has lined up a match for his team against world champions Italy as a warm-up to their campaign to reach the Mexico World Cup finals in 1986.

Stein returned to Glasgow yesterday after spending last weekend in Italy at a coaching seminar and he raised with Italy's manager Enzo Bearzot, the chances of playing a friendly against one another, either in Italy or Scotland.

Italy, as World champions, do not have to qualify for Mexico and as part of their preparations will meet Switzerland later this month.

Scotland meet Spain in their World

Cup qualifier at Hampden Park in a fortnight's time but have no scheduled internationals until the return match in Spain next February.

Crucial

Logically Stein believes a match against the Italians in January will be the ideal preparation for that crucial game.

Stein said last night: 'I raised the possibility with the Italian team manager and he is at present considering dates and we will be in contact again.'



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