

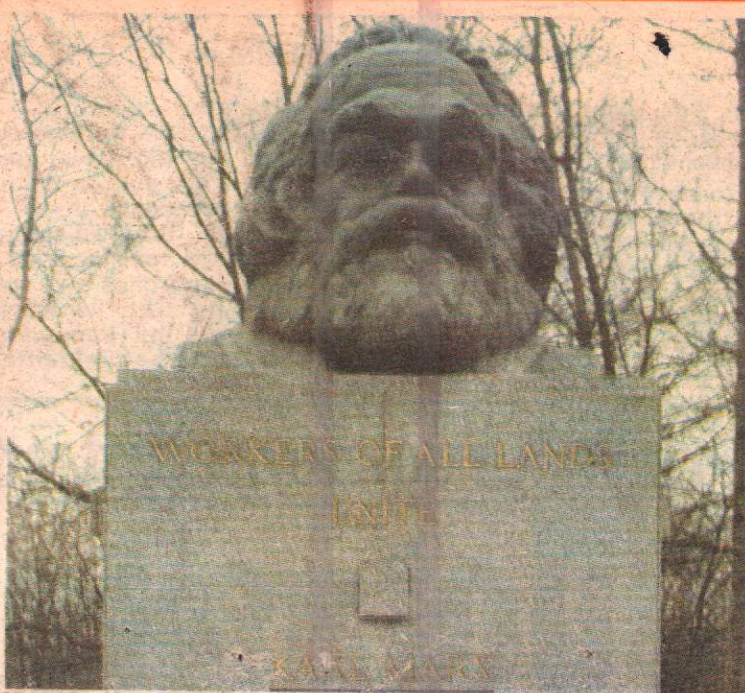
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Marx's grave in Highgate Cemetery, London, starting point of Sunday's march to the Commemoration Rally



The house in Trier, West Germany, where Karl Marx was born

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The Marx Centenary marchers were guests of Labour members of the Greater London Council yesterday. Here they are seen with deputy leader Illyd Harrington (centre) and vice chairman Charlie Rossi (in red sweater) on the terrace of County Hall, opposite the Houses of Parliament — Further report, pages 8 and 13

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HAGGLE OVER EURO-MONEY

THE European Monetary System (EMS) is in disorder and a war of words has broken out between France and West Germany over what action should be taken to put it right.

The Socialist Party government in France has already devalued twice, but has ruled out a third devaluation, saying West Germany should revalue the mark instead.

Yesterday the Bundesbank had to step in with support action for the weak EMS currencies — the French and Belgian francs, the Danish crown and the Irish pound.

French Finance Minister Jacques Delors said: 'The parity of the franc is cor-

rect. There is a problem with the Deutsche mark. It must be dealt with.'

But the West German government is expected to put up strong resistance to a move that might undermine its export trade.

Dealers

Frankfurt currency dealers said the most likely outcome was a simultaneous 5-per-cent revaluation of the mark and devaluation of the franc.

They predicted that the move — which will be the seventh realignment since the EMS was formed four years ago — will take place next weekend.

Oil price cut takes its toll

MEXICO, Venezuela, Nigeria and Indonesia are together likely to lose about \$8 billion in revenue this year following an expected reduction in OPEC oil prices, London bankers estimated yesterday.

The biggest problems were faced by non-OPEC Mexico, where a senior official said recently the country would have to increase its borrowing and renegotiate its recent loan from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) if it had to cut its oil price by more than \$4 a barrel.

Granted a \$3.9 billion IMF loan under stringent conditions last December, Mexico could lose up to \$3 billion in oil revenue this year, the bankers said.

Its only compensation would be a fall of \$900 million at most in the interest it has to pay on its foreign debt of over \$80 billion.

Venezuela stands to lose about \$2.5 billion in oil revenue and save only \$270 million in interest payments, at a time when it is trying to finance overdue loans.

Nigeria faces a \$1.62 billion loss of revenue with an interest saving of \$70 million. Indonesia stands to lose \$1.5 billion and gain \$190 million.

Price agreement, but not production

Quotas row to wreck OPEC?

BY JOHN SPENCER

TALKS between oil ministers from the 13 OPEC countries were on the point of breakdown in London last night because of disagreements over production quotas.

The ministers have agreed in principle to cut the official oil price from \$34 to \$29 a barrel, but to maintain the new price they must limit production to some 17.5 million barrels a day.

Saudi Arabia, Iran, Iraq and Venezuela are all reported to want more than their allocated quotas and Mana Al-Oteiba, from the United Arab Emirates, said they were still wide apart.

Venezuela's Humberto Calderon Berti said: 'It is very difficult. I don't think it is possible to finalise today and we may continue tomorrow.'

Many market experts say the \$29 price is still artificially high and predict that prices could tumble to a 'market clearing level' of \$20 to \$25, as producers undercut one another to try and raise desperately needed cash.

City stockbrokers James Capel commented: 'Whatever the outcome of this week's deliberations by OPEC, it is difficult to foresee an agreement to maintain prices at \$28-29 holding in anything other than the short-term — \$25 should be seen as a more realistic level.'

And Henry Kaufman, chief economist at New York brokers Salomon Brothers, predicted a price of \$20 to \$25.

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The new production level is itself an index of the change that has overtaken OPEC as a result of the world slump.

In 1979, OPEC's aggregate daily production was nearly 32 million barrels a day.

Saudi output has halved in the past year to less than 4 million barrels daily, largely as a result of cut-price sales of similar crude oil by Iran.

Some delegates said the Iranians now wanted to pin the Saudis to a quota no



MANA AL-OTEIBA

higher than 4.5 million barrels, while the Saudis want 5.5 million.

They also said they understood that Iran was upset by the desire of the Saudis and the Gulf States to give Iraq a quota of 1.2 million barrels a day.

With its main export terminals shut by the Gulf war, Iraq can produce little more than 500,000 barrels, but its Gulf sympathisers would produce the balance of its quota on its account.

Conference sources said Venezuela wanted a quota of 1.8 million barrels daily, against the 1.6 million proposed by the other OPEC members.

Pressure is mounting on Britain's oil trader, the British National Oil Corporation, to make a further cut beyond the \$3 reduction, down to \$30.5 a barrel, it proposed last month.

Price

This is only 50 cents more than the new price of comparable Nigerian oil, under the OPEC pact, and BP said yesterday that to be competitive North Sea crudes should be 75 cents to \$1 a barrel below Nigeria's.

A further reduction by BNOC could make a price war inevitable, and some OPEC countries were yesterday threatening to retaliate against British trade with the Gulf if the North Sea price was cut further.

However, Energy Minis-



HUMBERTO CALDERON BERTI

ter Nigel Lawson yesterday issued a conciliatory statement saying the government had no desire to undermine OPEC by taking part in a price war.

Lawson said: 'What we most certainly share with the OPEC countries — and indeed with the rest of the world — is a desire not to see an exaggerated fall in the world oil price now, which would inevitably be followed by a sharp and damaging rebound later on.'

Lawson said Britain operated a private enterprise system of producing North Sea oil under which companies decided how much oil to produce on strictly commercial criteria.

'As it happens, North Sea oil output this year is in any case likely to show no increase over the record level achieved in 1982, but no



NIGEL LAWSON

government action is involved,' he said.

Lawson added: 'It has been suggested in some quarters that it is an embarrassment to the government that the OPEC oil ministers have chosen to meet in London at this critical turning point in the world oil market.'

'Nothing could be further from the truth. They are most welcome here.'

Advantage

He said: 'A particular advantage of having the meeting in London is that it has enabled me to have a number of informal bilateral meetings with some of the key OPEC oil ministers, at their request.'

● Sterling closed 1.1 cents down against the dollar at \$1.5005 yesterday. The 'Financial Times' index fell 6.9 points to 663.3.

Dental charges up 50p

INCREASED charges for National Health Service dental treatment and spectacles in England and Wales were announced yesterday.

The government said the increases, which come into effect on April 1, are the 'minimum necessary to cover rising costs in the services'.

Under the new charges, the maximum cost for routine dental treatment will be increased from £13 to £13.50.

Patients who need more complex dental treatment will face an increase in the maximum charge from £90 at present to £95.

An increase of 50p on the £15 maximum charge per lens for spectacles has also been announced.

Mortgage rates to stay same

BUILDING societies decided yesterday to leave their mortgage and investment rates unchanged, but warned that some societies are having difficulty meeting the demand for mortgages.

According to figures published yesterday, the societies' net receipts in February were £386 million — the lowest for 11 months.

Forced

The secretary general of the Building Societies Association Richard Weir said: 'Societies were again forced to draw on their liquid assets in February to maintain their current high level of lending activity.'

'Even so, some societies are reporting that they are finding it difficult to meet mortgage demand and are being forced to impose some restrictions.'

Technical sell-off

BRITISH Airways yesterday agreed to sell one of its major subsidiaries for £60 million to the electrical group Standard Telephones and Cables.

The high technology subsidiary, International Aeradio, provides technical staff and equipment and equipment at airports in many developing countries.

It was set up in 1947, employs 4,500 people of whom 3,400 are based overseas, and last year made pretax profits of £10 million.

It has a technical training college near Bath and is one of the few non-government bodies permitted to train and license air traffic controllers.

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£100 million spending will kill 2,000 jobs

Steelmen slam

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

PLANS by steel boss Ian MacGregor to spend £100 million on a loss-making US steel company, and then sack 2,000 men from Scotland's Ravenscraig plant stirred anger in the region yesterday.

MacGregor is said to want to use Ravenscraig as a supplier of half-finished slabs to the United States. It would no longer retain its full capacity as a major integrated plant.

The Scottish Labour Party meeting in Perth yesterday discussed an emergency resolution drafted by the executive condemning the MacGregor plan.

'We condemn the proposal by Mr MacGregor which would cut Ravenscraig in half, cause massive redundancies, leave the plant vulnerable to total closure with disastrous consequences for Scottish industry, and be a gross betrayal of the government decision announced last December to maintain five major steel plants, including Ravenscraig, in the UK,' the resolution said.

Local Labour MP Jeremy Bray called the reported plan 'crackpot'. If BSC was to close down the strip mills at Ravenscraig, it would be throwing away its best production capacity, he said.

Clive Lewis, Scottish divisional officer for the ISTC steel union, described the MacGregor plan as 'absolutely and utter nonsense'.

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'I cannot see any government of whatever colour wearing such a stupid proposal as investing £100 million in another country and sacking 2,000 people in Scotland.'

Lewis led a delegation from the plant who went to the Scottish Labour Party conference to discuss the new threat to Ravenscraig with opposition spokesmen on Scotland, Bruce Millan.

Millan told the Perth gathering that MacGregor's plans threatened the whole of the Scottish steel industry.

He said that when the government announced in

Mac's cash spree



IAN MacGREGOR

THATCHER PELTED

PRIME Minister Thatcher walked into a shower of eggs thrown by student demonstrators in Cambridge yesterday.

The six eggs were thrown by people in an angry crowd of 400, but none hit Thatcher.

The students, with CND and anti-cuts banners, shouted 'Thatcher out' as she arrived at Robinson College, opened two years ago.

Open

Thatcher encountered more demonstrators when she arrived to open a new double glazing factory at Peterborough. Sixty union members were protesting against lack of union recognition at the factory.

December it was retaining five major steel plants in Britain, some believed the battle for Ravenscraig had been won.

'I did not believe that for one minute. What we had in December was simply a temporary reprieve — what we did not realise was how temporary that reprieve was going to be.'

'It is clear Mr MacGregor has not accepted the decision of the government and is trying to undermine it by one device or another.'

'We should all make it clear that the British steel industry does not belong to Mr MacGregor, it belongs to all of us.'

Pitmen advised to return

BY BEN RUDDER

THE South Wales miners' executive are recommending delegates to today's conference in Pontypridd to authorise a return to work from Monday.

Announcing the executive decision yesterday, South Wales miners' president Emlyn Williams criticised miners in other areas who did not support the strike vote in the national ballot.

Support

He said South Wales miners had believed that the other coalfields would support them in the struggle to save the Lewis Merthyr colliery. 'We felt that we have been kicked in the stomach. There is an air of deep dismay that we have been so badly let down.'

But he warned the South Wales division of the Coal Board that his members were still strongly opposed to closures.

'Whatever the rest of Britain's coalfields have done, as far as South Wales miners are concerned, they have recorded two ballots of 55 per cent and 68 per cent to resist pit closures. I would advise the Board in South Wales not to rush the miners here.'

Williams blamed local productivity deals for the rejection of the national ballot call for strike action.

Today's delegates' conference will consider whether consultations with local management on closures should be resumed.

It will also set up a committee to deal with future pit closures.

Named

The National Coal Board has already named a total of 11 pits due to close in the near future, and there are another 12 to be shut soon after.

Some men on the afternoon and night shifts at Hatfield colliery near Doncaster were still on strike over the dismissal of one of their colleagues yesterday.

Started

The strike was started when management sacked 18-year-old Billy Rafferty for falling asleep while watching the conveyor belt which carries coal to the surface.

He said yesterday that he had become hypnotised by the job of watching the belt.

'It's the most monotonous job in the pit,' he said. 'The heat down the pit makes you feel drowsy.'

Rafferty's case is being referred to area level for further negotiations. He claims he is the first to be faced with the sack on only his third disciplinary charge.

Fire risk in grain at sit-in

FROM FRANK HAYES IN DUBLIN

DUBLIN Fire Department inspectors who examined wheat at the occupied Ranks mill with management personnel described its condition as 'steaming' with a temperature of 100 degrees plus.

Occupation spokesman Harry Fleming said sit-in workers had agreed to turn the wheat under management supervision, but Ranks had rejected this offer.

He recalled an explosion and fire at another Dublin silo in the late 1960s and warned that even static electricity could cause a flash fire and explosion at the occupied mill.

'This is a very serious situation. We offered to turn it, they said no. Ranks are playing cat and mouse with peoples' lives here. In fact they are trying to play god with a potential holocaust.'

Ranks workers have warned local residents about the dangerous situation.

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TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS — PAGE 13

Sacked car man denies allegation

THE young worker who is accused of damaging a vehicle on the production line at Halewood, Liverpool, has firmly denied the allegation.

Paul Kelly, 25, of Wavertree, Liverpool, accused the company of setting him up. He went further to say that a deaf ear is being turned to all his efforts to get a hearing of his side of the story.

The first he heard of the incident was when his steward informed him that he was being sacked for the alleged offence.

Kelly has challenged the employers to bring in the police on his case. As he says: 'If they are allowed to do what they have done to me, it's going to open it up for them to do it to anyone. The unions have got to make a stand.'

But no mass meetings over the dispute are being called. By Thursday the number of strikers stood at 4,500 with 3,700 laid off. The company has already stood the loss of 2,000 cars worth an estimated £10 million (at £5 million a day) in order to be rid of Kelly.

Barrage

It has circulated its employees with a barrage of propaganda concerning the incident which gave rise to the sacking and the subsequent strike.

They attempt to make a case for pinning the damage on to Kelly although no one actually saw the incident take place.

Another letter concerning changes in the stamping area arising out of the proposed new plan for the organisation of the plant has been circulated simultaneously.

Interviewed yesterday, Dave Potter, shop steward for Metal Stamping

and Body plant (MS&B) said: 'They have outmanoeuvred us. They were aware of our plans to meet and discuss the new proposals next Sunday at 11a.m. at the Stadium in Liverpool.'

Prevent

'They have also anticipated that we would take strike action to prevent the implementation of these plans. But they've got wind of this and taken the initiative.'

'I won't be surprised if they now shut the gates over this one, in fact plans for the MS&B section and Paint Trim and Assembly to meet jointly and take a decision were disrupted by this very provocation.'

Shop stewards have decided to call a mass meeting of all Ford workers on Tuesday to implement their decision that the stoppage be continued until the victimised Paul Kelly is given back his job.

LONGBRIDGE STAY OUT

BY SIMON VEVERS

BRITISH LEYLAND's Longbridge plant remained at a standstill yesterday after 200 store men and forklift truck drivers defied union leaders and voted to continue their strike over police harassment.

At a mass meeting at the giant works in Birmingham the strikers turned down a recommendation from shop stewards to return to work and will not now be meeting until Monday morning.

The stoppage began on Thursday after the men heard that the homes of two workers — one of them in his 60s — had been raided by police searching for stolen parts.

The strikers have accused police of harassing them because they have

easy access to BL parts in the store rooms.

The raids produced no evidence of stealing, and the police have decided to take no further action.

The matter has been referred to BL management who suspended one worker on full pay from last Monday. He was reinstated on Thursday.

The strikers won solid support from night shift workers and the rest of the Longbridge work force, who are clearly angry at what they believe is close collusion between management and the police.

More than 2,500 workers have now been laid off

by the company following a halt to production of Metros, Minis and Itals.

The company has asked all production workers to report for work as usual on Monday morning, even though the strikers have given no indication that they intend to return to work.

Stoppages at Cowley plant

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

TROUBLE flared again yesterday at BL's car body plant at Cowley, Oxford. There were a series of stoppages over new manning cuts which disrupted production of Rover Acclaim and Ambassador car bodies.

Trouble centred on 170 men in the paint shop, which is isolated from the new Maestro line, which was not affected.

Trouble

The new trouble came 48 hours after production workers in the whole plant ended a two-day

walk-out over a similar manning row.

This strike ended when shop stewards reported that management were agreeable to consultation on manning levels.

Letter

However, in a letter issued to all hourly-paid workers on Thursday the company insists it will not negotiate any manning levels.

A mass meeting will be held in the plant on Monday over the paint shop dispute.

S-car row simmers

WORKERS at Luton's Vauxhall car plant are still refusing to handle the Spanish-built 'S-car'.

A management deal to end the dispute was rejected at a mass meeting yesterday by 8,000 shop-

floor workers.

The deal, which includes some provision for increased production in Britain, has already been accepted by sections of the Vauxhall workers in Ellesmere Port.

The company wants to import 27,000 cars this

year, and management had hoped to start bringing them into the country

But even though the latest deal had the backing of union officials and shop stewards, the men turned it down.



MILKMEN from the occupied Chelsea dairy were out picketing from crack of dawn yesterday at the Southwark Express depot (above). They are escalating their action to explain to other milkmen the threats to their jobs and doorstep delivery service. Branch secretary Alan Turpin is second from right.

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Teachers' pay offer rejected

UNIONS representing more than 466,000 teachers in England and Wales took only 60 seconds yesterday to reject a 3½-per-cent pay offer in response to their claim for a 15-per-cent rise.

But the unions immediately agreed to lower their claim, and management, representing local authorities, said they would be prepared to increase their offer.

After a day of talks in London, both sides agreed the next meeting on March 25 would be 'a hard slog' but there were

grounds for thinking a settlement might be possible.

The unions' original claim, if met in full, would have added £532.5 million to the present total salary bill of £3,954 million.

Fred Jarvis, general secretary of the National Union of Teachers, said that despite their willingness to reduce the claim, the unions were still seeking to ensure that teachers' pay did not deteriorate in relation to the latest index of average national earnings, currently standing at 7.9 per cent.

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Hit-and-run raid on Thule

ARGENTINA has made a hit-and-run raid on the uninhabited island of Thule in the South Atlantic.

The Union Jack was hauled down and the Argentine flag run up in its place, the Ministry of Defence confirmed in London yesterday.

Thule is part of the Sandwich Islands group and was repossessed by British forces last year in the war against Argentina over the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands.

Argentina was maintaining a scientific base on the island.

It seems certain that the Argentine navy was involved in the Thule incident, probably using a submarine to make the journey to the island.

The landing was discovered on December 19 by a survey ship, HMS 'Hecat'.

After the landing British forces were sent to the island to destroy all but one small building 'in view of the possibility that Argentina might seek to reoccupy the well-equipped base', said the MoD spokesman.

Coventry sackings

ALFRED HERBERT's, one time machine-tool giant is to sack 300 of its 750 workers in Coventry where unemployment is already 16 per cent. Herbert's once employed 8,000 people.

Clothing manufacturers Briggs Jones and Gibson, of North Staffordshire, are to make 400 workers redundant.

Unions reject wage freeze

FROM FRANK HAYES IN DUBLIN

DUBLIN — Trade union leaders here are proposing rises in the region of 20 per cent following the breakdown of the national wage agreement, and the government's six-month freeze and five per cent maximum offer.

Cracks are now appearing in the four-month old coalition under Garret Fitzgerald. Labour deputies Michael Bell and Frank Prendergast have reacted to grass-roots pressure by threatening to oppose the social welfare cuts and the Finance Bill.

Labour leader Dick Spring warned the rebel TDs (MPs) that failure to support the government would mean their expulsion from the party. He said there was no option but to reduce living stan-

GREENHAM WOMEN READY TO RESIST

WOMEN at the Greenham Common anti-Cruise missiles site declared yesterday they would resist the breaking up of the camp by Newbury council.

A small group of women have moved 20 yards from land owned by the council to a small gravel area which belongs to the Department of Transport.

They say this excludes them from the High Court order, which is to evict them from the council property.

But other women were still camped on the council land outside the main entrance of the base yesterday morning under an array of tents and plastic sheets.

Intention

One of them said: 'We have no intention of moving at the moment.'

'We will stay here for the time being and wait and see what happens.'

'We have been thrown off this land before, but

Peace women arrested

FOUR women peace campaigners from Greenham Common were arrested in Sicily yesterday.

The Greenham protesters had joined women from all over Europe to demonstrate against the siting of Cruise missiles in Sicily. Protesters blockaded the main gate of a missile base at Comiso, trying to keep out workers and traffic.

Arrested

Four Greenham women were among 12 arrested by Italian police and charged with obstructing the highway and outraging police.

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

we are back here again. The peace camp will go on.'

It is now up to the council to inform the office of the High Sheriff of Berkshire if and when the eviction order should be put into effect and the women thrown off the land.

If the women have to be physically removed, this will be done by bailiffs acting on behalf of the sheriff, with police present.

Mike Harris, deputy director of Newbury's legal department, said the women would not be able to get around the eviction order by replacing those named in it with other protesters on the council land because the order also applied to 'persons unknown'.

Failed

The women were removed from the council land last May and moved on to the nearby Department of Transport property. But they moved back on to the council land last September, and have been there since.

Meanwhile at the Upper Heyford base in Oxfordshire, peace campaigners failed to prevent the completion of a new perimeter fence.

They have occupied a 30-acre site for more than six months and tried to disrupt the fencing work by throwing themselves in front of a tractor and jumping into holes dug by workmen. A total of 66 arrests have been made.



The Greenham women's peace camp. Now on land belonging to the Ministry of Transport

Para in 'petrol bomb' stick-ups

A PARATROOPER who spent five years in the army, including three periods in Ulster, made £21,000 by threatening people with petrol bombs.

John Calton was in the 1st Battalion parachute regiment.

According to his defence, he was one of the leading instructors for the British army and the United Nations forces.

Calton, 29, never used a disguise or wore gloves when he threatened staff with petrol bombs at two banks and ten building societies in the City and West End of London, said John Bevan, prosecuting at the Old Bailey.

His fingerprints led to his arrest at his home in Streatham, south London last November.

Bevan said Calton's

method was to take into a bank or building society a bottle of vinegar, stuffed at the top with a piece of paper and wrapped in a newspaper, and pretend he had a petrol bomb.

He threatened to light it if the staff did not give him money.

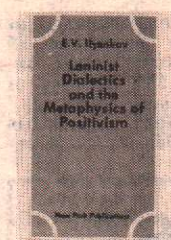
Melvyn Marks, Calton's defence, claimed the money was used to buy food parcels for Calton's wife in Poland.

Police search

POLICE have issued descriptions of three Asian men they are anxious to interview over the killing of widow Mrs Wati Suri. Mrs Suri was found strangled in her £70,000 detached house in North Drive, Handsworth Birmingham, earlier this week.

A man was helping police yesterday with inquiries into the deaths of 27-year-old Mrs Arvinder Bhamra and her sister-in-law Kamal, who were found dead in their beds earlier this week, also in Handsworth.

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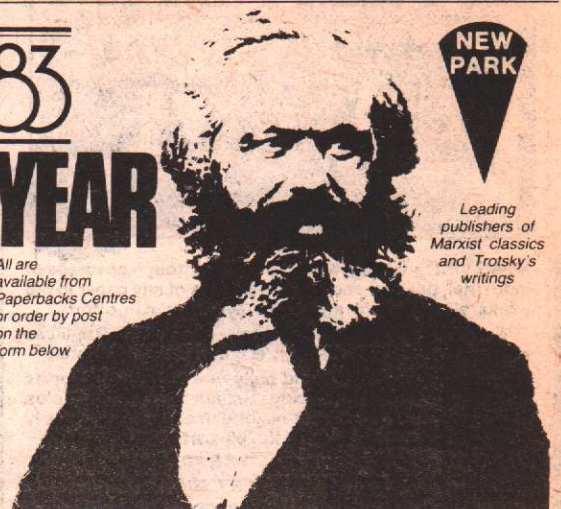
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WORLD SUMMARY

Swedish lock-out threat

STOCKHOLM — Swedish employers are threatening to lock out 12,000 workers who are demanding automatic wage rises. The trade union confederation (LO) has already called out nine of its 24 unions in the biggest industrial dispute since the national lock-out in 1980.

Journalists

LA PAZ — Bolivian journalists imposed a 24-hour news blackout in protest against non-payment of a government-decreed bonus, union sources said.

Exercise

WASHINGTON — More than 300 aircraft and 36 ships have begun a major training exercise in the eastern Atlantic and waters off Puerto Rico.

Bankers

MEXICO CITY — A Mexican federal judge has dismissed a claim by former bankers that the government had no right to nationalise private banks last September, the Finance Ministry said.

Shuttle

MIAMI — The inaugural flight of the US space shuttle, 'Challenger', originally set for January, has been postponed until April because of a dust problem.

Crash

TOKYO — A YS-11 aircraft crashed and broke in half on approach to Nakashibetsu airport yesterday, injuring 27 of the 51 people aboard.

World News Line

LATIN AMERICAN ROUND-UP

SALVADOR COMMANDOS ARE WINNING THE WAR

SAN SALVADOR — Liberation fighters are winning the civil war in El Salvador, according to the captured former deputy Defence Minister Colonel Francisco Adolfo Castillo.

Speaking on the radio station of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN), Castillo said the commandos had the ability to attack at will and had proved themselves able to retake positions even after being ousted from their strongholds by the army.

Castillo, the highest ranking official to fall into FMLN hands when his helicopter was shot down last year, accused the army of corruption, saying top officials were involved in the drug trade and were using the war for their personal benefit.

'In the long run the guerrillas will win because of high morale... I call on the honest military men to rediscover their purpose, their army, their people and to look for reconciliation with the FMLN,' he said.

Castillo also refuted the common US charge that the commando struggle was being orchestrated by the Nicaraguan and Cuban governments.

He said he had never seen any Nicaraguans or Cubans since his capture. There were some foreigners with the commandos, not to supply military aid but because they supported the liberation struggle.

Castillo accused the Honduran regime of involvement in the three-

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year-old civil war and said that while he was deputy defence minister he was in charge of plans to co-ordinate Salvadoran army movements with the Hondurans.

Meanwhile, President Reagan's request to increase US military aid to the Salvadoran regime from \$60 billion to \$110 billion has been bitterly attacked by some congressmen.

Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston said the president had started down a path similar to the one that led the United States into the Vietnam war.

Republican Jim Leach said Reagan's response 'continues to be a shrill cry for more guns, more bullets and more advisers'.



El Salvador liberation fighters have inflicted major defeats on the demoralised government forces in recent weeks

Reagan administration officials have warned that if the new package is not passed by Congress it will step up the number of US military advisers in El Salvador.

The step-up in military aid to the regime has coincided with a move by the White House to take over day-to-day policy in El Salvador from the State Department.

US policy in Latin America has been largely shaped by Thomas Enders, the assistant Secretary of State for inter-American Affairs, but after a series of clashes the National Security Council under William Clark has assumed control.

Administration sources say that the dominant figures in shaping policy in El Salvador are now

Clark and Jeane Kirkpatrick, the US ambassador to the United Nations.

Last October Enders approved an unusually strong speech by Deane Hinton, the US ambassador to El Salvador, in which he condemned the right-wing death squads there. A White House official rebuked Enders for the speech.

Last month, the White House leaked a proposal by Enders to the press which combined continued military support for the regime with negotiations with the FMLN.

Finally, Enders made a trip to Spain last month to see Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez and open up the possibility of negotiations with the FMLN.

Peru arrests

LIMA — Five hundred people, including four trade union leaders, were arrested during Thursday's general strike in Peru.

Four workers were killed by a policeman and dozens were injured as police used tear gas and water cannon against demonstrators in Lima's southern working class suburbs.

The strike was called by the General Workers Federation of Peru and supported by the three other trade unions as a protest against the government's savage austerity measures.

There was massive sup-

port for the strike throughout the country, despite the government's declaration of a four-day state of emergency on Wednesday night.

The armed forces took over control of law and order and civil liberties were suspended. The government threatened to arrest anyone 'inciting a breach of public order'.

Valentin Pachho, deputy general secretary of the Workers' Confederation of Peru, said 80 per cent of workers in the mining and oil industries and private banks and business had joined the strike.

Banks step up debts pressure

CARACAS — Venezuelan President Luis Herrera Campins has accused international banks of adding to the economic difficulties of Third World countries by exerting undue pressures for loan repayment.

'We are experiencing at first hand the effects of this pressure, often induced by the policies of industrialised countries,' the President said in his annual address to Congress.

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Herrera said small foreign banks, unable to resist their own financial problems, had been quick to claim repayment of loans to Venezuela 'with fear, alarm and scandal'.

This, he said, had often led larger banks to take attitudes which might be avoided in view of their financial strength.

Negotiate

Venezuela, which is currently trying to renegotiate some \$10 billion in foreign debt, had recently been the object of two legal actions for default brought by foreign banks against state owned institutions.

Herrera estimated that developing countries owned a total of about \$800 billion, of which Latin America alone accounted for 60 per cent. He added that 67 per cent of the total was owed to private banks, and that \$200 billion fell due to those banks this year.

● BRASILIA — The Brazilian government has halved to \$1,000 the foreign currency allowance for Brazilians travelling to countries outside Latin America, a

central bank spokesman said.

The country, racked by a massive foreign exchange crisis, took the measure to reduce the outflow of dollars and help the balance of payments, he said.

Brazil recently signed multi-billion dollar loan packages with the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and commercial banks to avoid default on its mountain of foreign debt, estimated by bankers at \$89 billion dollars.

The central bank also decided that from now on the downward adjustment of the cruzeiro against the dollar would equal the rate of inflation, the spokesman said.

Declared

The government declared a 23 per cent devaluation of the cruzeiro against the dollar on February 18 to make exports cheaper. From now on adjustments in the exchange rate will only accompany inflation, he said.

The bank will continue its system of small, irregular devaluations in the cruzeiro rate, he added.

Pay cut protest

ATHENS — Some 100,000 Greek public sector workers, including the country's diplomats, staged a 24-hour strike yesterday to protest against the government's wage-cutting incomes policy.

The strike is a major blow against the Socialist Party (PASOK) government of Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu.

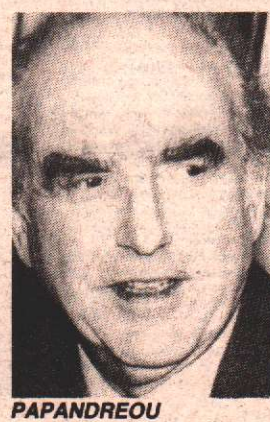
The main union involved said half its members, resisting massive pressure by the government, had come out on strike.

Tax inspectors also

pledged to continue a three-week-old stoppage despite the passage of an emergency amendment in parliament on Thursday night merging their department with another branch of the Finance Ministry.

Strike

About 2,000 of the inspectors, whose strike has seriously delayed the processing of income tax returns, shouted slogans outside parliament as the amendment was being debated.



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BANGKOK — Five American mercenaries have been given one-year suspended jail sentences for illegally possessing a powerful radio set.

James (Bo) Gritz, David Scott Weakly, Gary Goldman, Lance Edward Trimmer and Lynn Standerwick were each fined about \$130.

Gritz is the leader of a mercenary group which carried out a raid into Laos last November allegedly in search of US prisoners from the Vietnam war.

Reports

According to newspaper reports, the operation was financed by Hollywood stars Clint Eastwood and William Shatner.

The Vietnamese government has repeatedly pointed out that there are no American servicemen still being held prisoner.

Judge Pongsak Vacharaphongsak said when sentencing the five that he had taken into consideration the 'humanitarian nature' of their work.

Their use of the radio had not harmed Thailand and it was a first offence, he added.

DONALD MACLEAN
DIES IN MOSCOW

BY OUR FOREIGN STAFF

DONALD MACLEAN, who looked the epitome of the Foreign Office diplomat, handed over priceless secrets to the Soviet Union during his spying career.

Maclean, whose death at age 69 was disclosed yesterday, escaped to Moscow with fellow spy Guy Burgess in May 1951. He fled two days before he was to face an MI6 interrogation.

In 1963 the 'third man' in the affair, Harold 'Kim' Philby, also defected to Moscow.

Maclean came from the kind of British establishment background which fitted him for a Foreign Office career.

The son of Sir Donald Maclean, a Liberal Party Cabinet minister, he was educated at a private school and went to Cambridge University in the early 1930s.

With Philby, Burgess and Anthony Blunt — art adviser to Queen Eli-



GUY BURGESS

zabeth until 1979 when he was revealed as a self-confessed former Soviet spy — he became a member of the Communist Party.

At Cambridge, Maclean, Blunt and Burgess were members of a group which called itself the Apostles. Philby was also at Cambridge at the same time but he did not join the Apostles.

The spread of fascism in Europe and British appeasement of Hitler encouraged them to work for Moscow. Maclean gained a first-class degree in French and German in 1934 and next year joined the Foreign Office.

Maclean was posted to Paris in 1938 as third secretary and won the admiration of his superiors for his meticulous



DONALD MACLEAN

work. During this period he met his American wife, Melinda.

In 1944 he was sent to Washington, where he remained until 1948. From 1947 he was British representative on the combined policy committee, a highly sensitive British-US-Canadian body dealing with nuclear co-operation.

At this time Maclean held a pass to the US Atomic Energy Commission where he had access to highly secret materials. This is the period when Maclean did his most valuable work for the Soviet Union.

In 1948 he was promoted to a senior post at the British embassy in Cairo but here his self-control

began to crack and he began violent drinking bouts.

He eventually had to be given six months' leave after being arrested in a drunken stupor in Alexandria and spending two days in an Egyptian jail.

But these incidents did not stop his meteoric rise. In 1950 he returned to Foreign Office work in London as head of the American department. The NATO alliance between Britain, the US and ten other countries had been formed the year before.

Before the net finally closed in on him, Maclean was able to report to Moscow every detail of high-level negotiations.

In particular, he was fully briefed on British Prime Minister Clement Attlee's 1950 visit to Washington to persuade President Truman not to use nuclear weapons in the Korean war.

Warned by Philby that the game was up, Maclean and Burgess fled to France on a cross-Channel ferry on May 25, 1951. Maclean's 38th birthday.



Turkey's military regime is cracking down on any form of opposition

Frame-up trial

ISTANBUL — Turkey's military regime is to prosecute 48 trade unionists on frame-up charges of 'spreading communist propaganda', officials said yesterday.

The 48, members of the now-banned petrochemical workers' union Petkim-IS, will face up to 20 years jail if convicted. No trial date was set.

Petkim-IS was affiliated to the left-wing DISK trade union confederation before the military coup in 1980.

A group of 65 former DISK members are currently on trial for their lives in Istanbul on charges of seeking to overthrow the state.

The regime has opened up similar cases against dozens of other trade unionists in recent months, most from unions affili-

ated to DISK before the coup.

The trial also opened in an Istanbul military court yesterday of 27 alleged members of the banned Turkish People's Revolutionary Party Front (THKPC). They face up to 36 years in jail on charges including political mur-

der and robberies.

Meanwhile, Turkish newspapers yesterday congratulated the Yugoslav government for the swift capture of two men who shot and seriously wounded the Turkish ambassador to Yugoslavia, Galip Balkar, on Wednesday.

Peacock struts in

BY NICK BEAMS

SYDNEY — Andrew Peacock, the so-called Tory 'Golden Boy', has taken over as leader of the Australian Liberals.

Peacock, 44, replaces Malcolm Fraser, who led the party to a crushing defeat in last Saturday's general election.

A former foreign minister, Peacock is known as

the 'Sunlamp Kid' because of his permanent tan, but is a shrewd political operator who strongly supports closer links with the United States.

Meanwhile, the new Australian Prime Minister, Bob Hawke, was sworn in yesterday and said

Labour had inherited an economic disaster, including a budget deficit estimated at \$US8.5 billion.

He said he did not know how the deficit would affect promised tax cuts but 'it will obviously restrict our ability to stimulate the Australian economy'. He added: 'We must act sensibly in 1983.'

Police terror in
New Orleans hunt

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

Green, who filed the charges along with Ervin Hughes, Robert Davis and Johnny Brownlee, told the jury that police picked him up for questioning one morning at 8.30 a.m. and did not release him until 10 p.m.

Green said that during this time he was beaten so badly that he had to go to the hospital for treatment. Asked how long it took him to recover, he replied: 'About a month.'

Dr Ronald Spencer,

who examined him in hospital, testified that he found 'soft tissue injuries' under Green's rib cage.

Green said one of his assailants was Ronald Brink, one of the policemen on trial. The other defendants are John McKenzie, Dale Bonura, Stephen Farrar, Stephen Reboul, Thomas Woodall and Richard Leblanc.

Another witness, Raymond Hughes, said that during questioning detectives forced a shovel

handle under his armpits while he was handcuffed from behind and suspended him in the air.

Hughes, brother of one of the men who filed the suit, said that after the interrogation session, 'my nose was busted, my mouth was busted, and I had a black eye'.

He, too, singled out Brink as one of his attackers, saying: 'He knocked hell out of me with that book.'

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Hands off Joshua Nkomo

HAVING driven Joshua Nkomo into exile in Botswana, the Zimbabwe government is now persecuting his family. His wife, son-in-law and daughter have been arrested and prevented from leaving the country. The campaign against Nkomo is accompanied by a virtual state of war in Matabeleland, heartland of Nkomo's ZAPU party.

Government ministers have openly stated that their objective is to 'liquidate' ZAPU and reports from Bulawayo indicate that the methods they are using are every bit as barbarous as those employed by the Smith regime in its counter-revolutionary war. Indeed some of the troops involved in the current campaign are veterans of Smith's anti-guerrilla war.

The North Korean-trained 5th Brigade is terrorising the people of Matabeleland with systematic house-to-house searches, mass arrests and the killing of hundreds of oppositionists.

Mugabe and his government have made it clear they want a one-party state in which there will be no room for Nkomo or ZAPU. It means that the Ndebele minority, who form about 20 per cent of the total population of Zimbabwe, will be effectively disfranchised.

The crisis in Zimbabwe is the outcome of the Lancaster House agreement, in which both Nkomo and Mugabe accepted independence at the price of retaining the machinery of the Rhodesian state. It gave the white colonists a guarantee of property and a parliamentary veto which prevented the Mugabe government carrying out any radical social programme, even had they wanted to do so.

As a result of this agreement there has been no land reform in Zimbabwe, despite the desperate conditions of the dispossessed peasantry, who fought the liberation war as much for land as for independence.

At the same time, the two guerrilla armies were integrated with the former Smith regime forces. Those who disagreed were hunted down as 'dissidents' by the former Selous Scouts and similar units.

The Lancaster House agreement favoured the Shona bourgeoisie led by Mugabe, who gained the backing of Lord Carrington and the Tory government. It shattered the Patriotic Front, the fragile alliance between Mugabe's ZANU and Nkomo's ZAPU, and helped to divide the country along tribal lines. The failure to resolve the land question and the retention of the state apparatus bequeathed by the Smith regime have hastened these divisions.

They also played a role in the resounding defeat for Nkomo in the 1980 election. But there can be no justification for the campaign now being waged against him. The government claims that he is working secretly with South Africa, but no proof of this assertion has been brought forward.

The campaign against Nkomo and ZAPU can only serve the interests of Zimbabwe's imperialist enemies by deepening the tribal divisions and opening the door for more intense state repression.

Karl Marx Centenary

Welcome for march at GLC's County Hall

MARCHERS took over County Hall's council chambers yesterday at a special reception organised by the Greater London Council (GLC).

Helen Ashing, from the External Relations Unit, told the marchers about how the GLC works as they sat in the seats of GLC members and leaders.

Some got to sit in the chairman, vice and deputy chairman's seats in front of the chamber.

Marchers asked questions and then moved to a reception room overlooking the river Thames for coffee and biscuits.

Iltyd Harrington, the GLC's deputy leader and Charlie Rossi, vice-chairman, came along to greet the march.

**REPORTS BY
PENNY BLOOR &
GRANT DICKSON**

'We thought we had it bad in those days. But at least if we had money it had purchasing power.'

'Unemployment in Europe this time is worse for your generation, than in our generation, fight it wherever you go.'

He said he supported the marchers' fight against nuclear war. 'The women from Greenham Common have set an example to the world.'

The slogan at the forthcoming peace conference in Prague was one taken from 'Babies against the Bomb' — 'We want to live'.

So far

'You people have demonstrated by coming so far together that Europeans can live together.'

Rossi said he was glad the march which had started in Marx's birthplace had finished at his resting place.

We sang our march song, and were given GLC badges and peace posters.

Showing

'What you are doing is showing yet again, how absurd it is in Europe, which is so rich, that so many people don't have work,' Harrington said.

'In the 1930s, my father and others marched from South Wales in the so-called Hunger Marches in Britain. What you are doing is part of a long march now trying to change things.'

He said the GLC itself was involved in a major 'Peace Year' campaign, which had attracted many youth.

'We wish you good luck, we have a common cause with you. I think your march has registered in the public mind.'

'Let's hope that if we are going to be allowed to live, that we can change the system.'

Ulli Rippert, march leader, said: 'Since we set off from Trier, the birthplace of Karl Marx, we carry one message — youth all over the world will never accept the development of mass unemployment and the threat of nuclear war.'

Pleased

'We are pleased to be in a building where the unemployment figures are displayed outside and you see a sign saying it is the year of peace.'

'It gave us great pleasure to put up that notice,' Rossi told the marchers, 'although we did it with sadness.'

His father had marched from Scotland in the 1930s hunger marches and he himself had walked most of the way from the Gorbals, in Glasgow to London, to get away from hard times.

Special preview at Theatre Royal

EVERYONE enjoyed a special preview showing of 'Welcome Home Jacko', for the Euro-Marx March, at the Theatre Royal, Stratford, on Thursday night.

The play, performed by the Black Theatre Cooperative, is about a group of Rastafarian youth in a youth club and their reactions to a new youth worker, and the release of a former member of the club Jacko, from jail.

Charlie Hanson, the play's director, spoke to News Line after the show. He said the play was about facing youth up to reality. It was not an attack on Rastafarianism, but on all religious cults.

The play also looked at the role of social workers.

'How do you deal with keeping young people

occupied, contained? Do we need that kind of institutionalised way of keeping young peoples' minds off what's going on in the real world?

'I think the play's provocative, but it doesn't give any answers.'

Hanson gave his views of the Marx March: 'We are all impressed by the fact that people have been marching for two or three weeks. They're living what they believe.'

'I'm not a Marxist, but that's irrelevant. We all deal with unemployment — most of us are unemployed when we're not working on a show.'

'The cast were pretty moved by the reaction at the end of the play — it was a very direct response.'



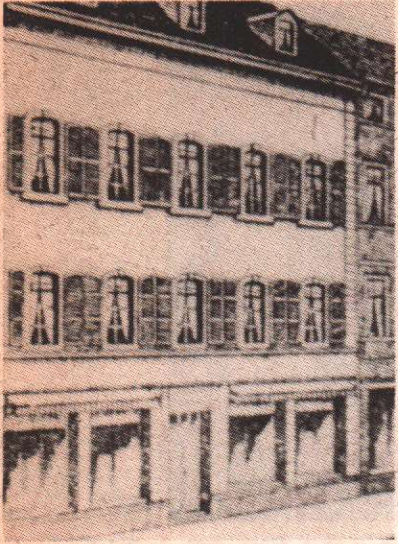
GLC Deputy Leader Iltyd Harrington with Marx marchers outside County Hall yesterday

Jobless girls



Lynn, Carol and Angela, who welcomed the Centenary march in Stepney, east London, on Thursday

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Marx's birthplace in Trier, West Germany



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The Relevance of Marxism for today

WHAT was Karl Marx's place in history? One hundred years after his death in March 1883, we can say with certainty that he and Frederick Engels did indeed carve out for themselves the place they set out to attain.

As Lenin said in 1918, on the centenary of Marx's birth: 'We are unveiling a memorial to Marx and Engels, the leaders of the world workers' revolution.'

When Lenin spoke these

BY CLIFF SLAUGHTER

words, the Soviet Union was only one year old and the German Social Democrats were just about to betray the revolution in Germany, with all the consequences of that defeat for the isolation of the workers' state in Russia.

In the German Social Democracy, the right-wing majority leadership of Ebert, Noske and Scheidemann, and the centrists like Kautsky, had so revised and distorted Marxist theory that they used Marxist phrases for counter-

revolution in their own country and internationally.

Lenin's Bolsheviks, on the contrary, had defended and developed Marxism and successfully led a workers' revolution; and they set about building the world party of socialist revolution, the Third (Communist) international.

A fight for Marxism has never been possible and cannot be possible today, without a fight against the enemies of Marxism, both outside the socialist movement and within it. Marxism is a world scientific outlook. The writings of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Trotsky inspire and encourage all kinds of researches and writers in science, philosophy and history, both in the capitalist countries and in the deformed and degenerated workers' states in Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union and China.

(Of course it must also be said that a great mass of material is published in the name of Marxism which is nothing more or less than a brazen self-justification of the Stalinist bureaucracy.)

Revolutionary Marxism, the theory and practice developed by the party of working-class revolution, the Workers Revolutionary Party and the International Committee of the Fourth International, does not ignore this theoretical work done in different fields, nor does it ignore the scientific and

KARL MARX

technological work of thousands of scientists.

It is however essential from the standpoint of the theories of Marx and Engels to work over, critically, all of these developments from the standpoint of the revolution itself, i.e. through the theoretical and practical work of the revolutionary party. Marxism is not a theory in the abstract sense in which that word is usually used. Without

revolutionary theory, no revolutionary movement, Lenin said, battling against those who reduced the working class's struggle to the level of its spontaneous consciousness of confrontation with the class enemy.

This theory is not self-contained but is a guide to action. That action is the revolutionary overthrow of capitalism by the working class. That is the heart of Marxism, and a

'head' without this heart is lifeless, abstract in the worst sense, dead.

There is no mystery about the oft-repeated truth that Marxism must be developed if it is to be defended: The revolution of the proletariat is an international struggle in which the relationship of class forces is constantly changing. Our epoch of wars and revolutions is one in which the productive forces are enchained

by the capitalist relations of private ownership and the laws of capital accumulation.

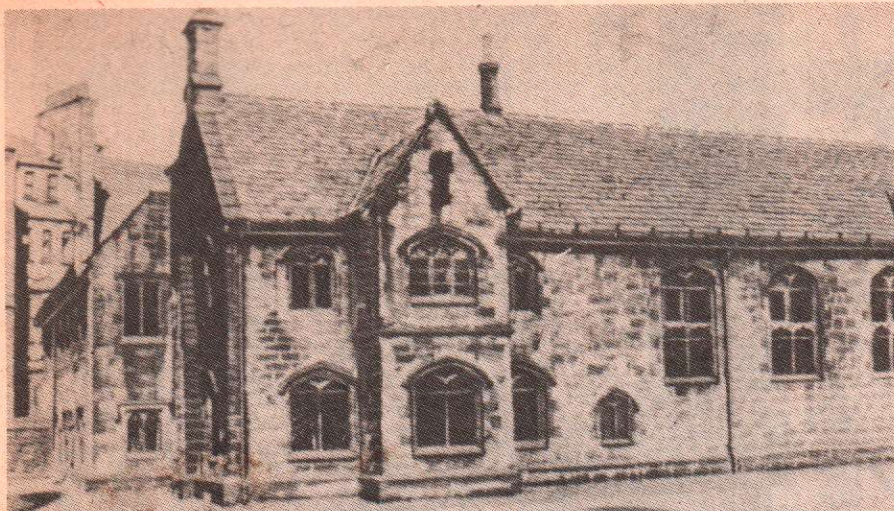
This contradiction in the base of society — the historical crisis of the capitalist system, signalling the definitive end of the positive contribution which capitalism made, in previous centuries, to the progress of mankind — is a living contradiction which develops new forms constantly and has



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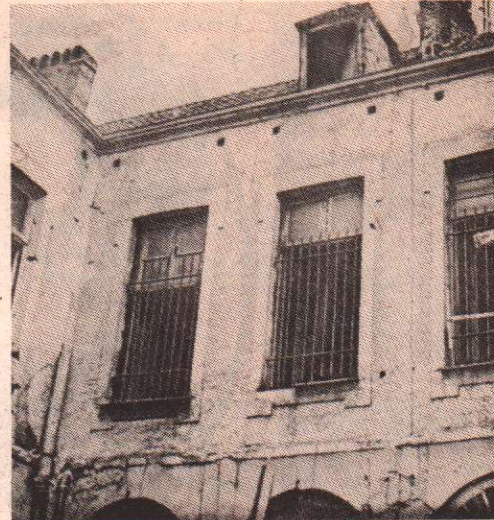
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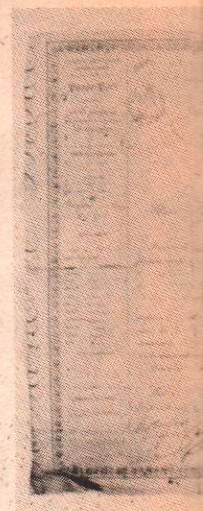
Chetham's Library in Manchester where Marx and Engels worked in 1845



Marx's wife Jenny von Westphalen



Amigo prison in Brussels where Marx was detained in March 1848



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its impact throughout the whole of politics, law and ideology.

The many thousands of changes going on in the life of all the classes and in the relations between them are not known in advance, and the Marxist method of dialectical materialism has to be the basis of the training of members of the revolutionary party, in order to be able to comprehend these changes and develop strategy and tactics in accordance with changing necessities.

These strategy and tactics then enable the revolutionary party to come to grips with still further changes, and to develop new practices. There is a very important sense in which we do not begin afresh every day, however, and this is an essential feature of the scientific nature of Marxism, Marx's 'scientific socialism'.

Marx's dialectical materialist method has made very definite discoveries and established scientific principles, and, as in any science, we build on these, and our work proceeds within that scientific framework.

It was Marx who carried out the gigantic work of scientific analysis necessary to understand the nature of periods of social revolution like ours. The arrival of humanity at a crossroads of irreconcilable conflict between productive forces and existing relations of production, a contradiction which then pervades every aspect of social life, and which is expressed and resolved in the class struggle.

Scientific

It was Marx who showed in 40 years of scientific work that the oppressed and exploited working class was the only revolutionary class in modern society and must lead all the oppressed to victory over the capitalist state.

Without these conquests of Marxism, and the many, many other conclusions drawn by Marx about the nature of the revolution and the conquest of state power by the working class, it would not be possible for revolutionaries to orientate themselves in our own epoch.

Lenin and Trotsky could see beyond the forms of appearance of backwardness in Tsarist Russia, to the world socialist revolution, the most advanced revolution in world history, begin-

ning in that backward country, precisely because they worked through every single question in the development of a Marxist world outlook, and in doing so were compelled to go back over Marx's own development and learn to think and work dialectically.

That is what Lenin was doing in his great works 'Materialism and Empirio-Criticism' and 'Philosophical Notebooks' as was Trotsky in his 'History of the Russian Revolution', 'The Revolution Betrayed', and 'In Defence of Marxism'.

It is not at all accidental that the Workers Revolutionary Party and the International Committee of the Fourth International of which it is the British Section have been built in the struggle to defend and develop these very foundations.

Against every 'revision' of Marxism, our movement has insisted that we stand on the bedrock of the writings of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Trotsky, on the Russian Revolution and Bolshevism, and on the first four Congresses of the Third (Communist) International as well as Trotsky's 'Transitional Programme', founding document of the Fourth International in 1938.

What is most striking is that this has been possible only by a conscious, continuous effort to understand and develop dialectical materialism as the practice of cognition necessary for building the revolutionary party. Every departure from the positions of proletarian revolution, and from the founding principles of the movement built by Marx, Engels, Lenin and Trotsky, has been linked inseparably with attack on Marxist philosophy, on dialectical materialism.

Just before he was assassinated in 1940 Trotsky was engaged in just such a struggle. Shachtman and Burnham, petty-bourgeois intellectuals in the American Trotskyist party (Socialist Workers Party) succumbed to middle-class 'public opinion', outraged by Stalin's pact with Hitler in 1939.

They came out against the Trotskyist movement's position of defending the Soviet Union, degenerated workers' state, against imperialism. Against this basic class principle, they became advocates of 'democracy' against 'dictatorship'.

Trotsky answered them on this matter, but in the



Front cover of the first edition of the 'Communist Manifesto'



28 Dean Street, Soho. Marx's home from 1850 to 1857



Marx and Engels with Marx's daughters — Jenny, Eleanor and Laura

book in which he does this, 'In Defence of Marxism', he shows the life-and-death necessity of going beyond even this important political question, to the question of dialectical materialism, the question of method and world scientific outlook.

This was in effect Trotsky's last warning, to be ignored at the movement's peril: build a party of cadres trained in the world scientific outlook of dialectical materialism, and systematically defeat pragmatism, the dominant North American philosophy which opposes it.

It was the failure to take up this work which was to expose the SWP to a process in which the fundamental revolutionary internationalism of the Trotskyist movement was abandoned and the working class written off as a revolutionary force. It was this failure to learn and develop the method of Marx that made the SWP totally unable to withstand the wholesale take-over of its leadership by agents of the US imperialist state machine.

Practice

When the International Committee took up the struggle against the SWP's revisions, in the late 1950s, and carried through this struggle right up to the present day, it soon discovered in practice that deep philosophical differences underlay the political ones, just as they had done in 1939-1940.

One way of summing up this development is to say that it exemplifies the point made earlier in this article: it is not possible to have a revolutionary orientation in our epoch except on the basis of all Marx's scientific conquests, and the dialectical materialist theory of knowledge is the central question in this.

We have said that many researchers, writers and scholars are working on historical and other questions with the help of a study of Marxism. No one will deny in advance that important results may be derived that way, but there is not the slightest doubt that anyone who pursues such work without regard to the struggle for Marxism against its revisers and falsifiers will meet insuperable limits and obstacles along the road. And the overcoming of these revisions and distortions is first and foremost the work of the revolutionary party.

Once again: Marxism



Trotsky in his study at Coyoacan

has a heart as well as a head; it is a living force — it is in battle continuously against bourgeois ideology, and there is no third ideology, no 'in between'.

In the centenary of Marx, in the midst of this profound and totally unprecedented economic and political crisis, the Workers Revolutionary Party understands that its task is to carry Marxism into the working class against every manifestation of bourgeois ideology. That is why the Marx Centenary celebrations, nationally and internationally, are directed at

recruitment of thousands of workers to the party.

It is no less important for the thousands of intellectuals and students who struggle to be Marxists to grasp the nettle, and to do what they know is in the spirit of Marx and Marxism, and join those who are fighting against the traitors and false claimants to Marxism. That means joining the Fourth International — the WRP and the International Committee — and carrying on the fight against the Stalinist bureaucracy begun by Leon Trotsky.

Marx knew that to be a revolutionary he had to fight every day for objective truth. Aside from this, there could be no scientific basis for the proletarian revolution. It was Marx and Engels who rescued from the development of bourgeois thought, all that was scientific and true in philosophy, political economy, and the study of history and politics, and on this foundation produced the synthesis of dialectical and historical materialism.

The building of a world party of socialist revolution, and the world re-

volution itself, could be carried out only under a leadership with a world scientific outlook. Marx wrote his 'Capital' for no other purpose but this.

The Marxism which the Trotskyist movement has fought for and sought to develop is this revolutionary, internationalist outlook — the Marxism of Marx. Against this, the source of all the revisionist claimants to a more 'up-to-date' Marxism, stands the Stalinist bureaucracy and its official rewriting of Marxism.

It was Stalin and his

bureaucracy-backed faction in the Bolshevik Party from 1924 onwards, who elaborated the most important attack on and revision of Marxism. Their programme of 'socialism in a single country' was the penetration of capitalist ideology into the communist movement. All the revisionist tendencies in the Trotskyist movement since then have reflected, in one way or another, this fundamental revision.

No doubt it is in the USSR that the most elaborate 'official' commemoration of Marx's

death will take place. There, Marxism is transformed into set phrases to justify the privileged and oppressive bureaucracy as leaders of socialism.

We do not mean by this that every Soviet scholar is a hack of the bureaucracy, but is certain that any one of them who is not will come up against the limits of the bureaucracy, its programme, its repressive apparatus.

Foremost amongst these leaders is Brezhnev's successor, Yuri Andropov. Trotsky once said that to understand

KARL MARX CENTENARY 1883-1983

INTERNATIONAL WORKING MEN'S ASSOCIATION

CENTRAL COUNCIL, 18, GREEN STREET, LONDON, W.

On the 25th of September and three following days.

A CONFERENCE

of Delegates from the principal branches of the Association in FRANCE, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, and BELGIUM, will be held with the CENTRAL COUNCIL, when the following programme will be discussed:-

1. The programme of the Association for the year 1883.

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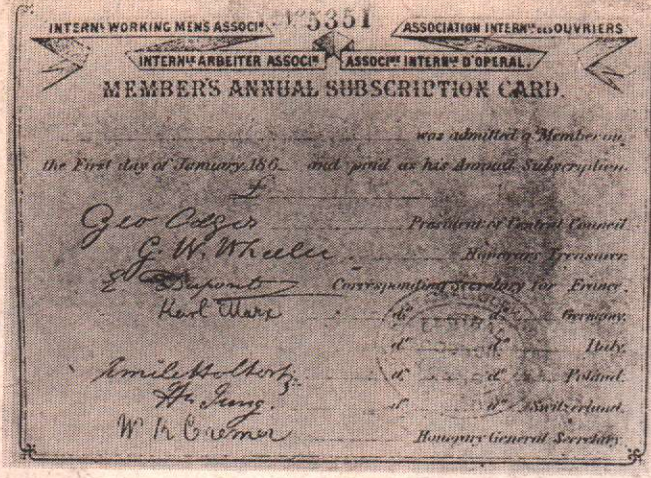
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A poster for a meeting of the International Working Men's Association Membership card of the First International bearing Marx's signature First Congress of the First International in September 1866 Marx with his eldest daughter Jenny

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Stalinism we must face up to the fact that in 1917 the Bolsheviks led the most revolutionary party to carry out the first socialist revolution in the world, but 20 years later that same party had become bureaucratized and became the perpetrator of Stalin's crimes and the most counter-revolutionary force in the working class.

Now, in 1983, the leader of the first workers' state in its degenerated form is a man who has spent decades as chief of the GPU, the first job of which is the hunting down of revolutionaries.

This same Andropov was the executor of the Stalinist bureaucracy's solution to the Hungarian workers' revolution of 1956. It was he who brought Nagy, Maleter and their comrades of the Provisional Government into the 'neutral' Rumanian embassy for 'negotiations'. They were shot, and their bodies flung aside with those of the workers killed by the tanks and guns of the Stalinist bureaucracy's army of intervention. Such is Andropov's 'Marxist' internationalism.

But Andropov is by no means simply a policeman promoted to President. At the root of all this degeneration stands his politics. One of his first speeches after accession to office was at a Moscow factory. His theme was 'efficiency and discipline at work'. Only with discipline shall we resolve our economic problems, he pronounced.

Triumph

In this way, Andropov said, socialism will triumph in the USSR and its example will show the rest of the world the superiority of socialism over capitalism. Nothing could be clearer, at least Andropov is telling us that 'socialism in one country' is his programme, the programme of Stalin in 1924.

His 'peace initiatives' on nuclear disarmament are the other side of his crack-down on 'dissidents' in the Soviet Union and Poland. The cynical and open attacks on Marxism by the Euro-Stalinists of the British Communist Party and 'Marxism Today' (they have Shirley Williams, David Owen, Frank Chapple and Peregrine Worsthorne, among others, writing on Marxism!) are just as inevitable and necessary a consequence of socialism in a single country as is Andropov's and

Jaruzelski's repression.

Let any worker as well as any intellectual who really seeks to be a Marxist, in 1983, ask himself if he can be neutral against these excrescences. To commemorate Marx you have to defend and develop Marxism against these criminal enemies of Marxism. Only Trotskyism has mounted and continued without once halting or hesitating that struggle against Stalinism and all Marxism's enemies.

Today, that struggle is by no means the same as it was in Stalinism's heyday, the 1930s and 1940s. Then, defeats of historical proportions had pushed back the revolution and lead to the severe isolation of Trotskyism for the masses. Under such conditions, the defence and development of Marxism is exceedingly difficult. Indeed, it is Trotsky's greatest contribution to have achieved that task.

New Stage

Today, however, the world revolution has entered an entirely new stage. National liberation struggles, from South East Asia through the Middle East and Africa to Latin America, have greatly weakened imperialism. Despite the gross betrayals of Stalinism and reformist leaderships, the working class of the advanced capitalist countries have nowhere been decisively defeated since the 1930s. This creates insuperable difficulties for the capitalists in the present, ever-deepening economic crisis.

The Trotskyist movement has fought back the attempts to liquidate it by both ideological-political and police-agent methods, and in doing so has learned how to base the training of revolutionary leaders on work in dialectical materialism. That is the meaning of our daily paper, the News Line, of our College of Marxist Education, a permanent international centre, and above all of the Euro-March from Trier to London, retracing the steps of Marx himself.

In conclusion, we recall the words spoken by Lenin in 1918, words which express revolutionary Russia's debt to Marx, and which bring home to every revolutionary fighter, 65 years later, the continuity of the struggle for Marxism and for the revolution, a single struggle.

'We are unveiling a memorial to Marx and Engels, the leaders of the



The Karl Marx centenary march

world workers' revolution.

'Humanity has for ages suffered and languished under the oppression of a tiny handful of exploiters who maltreated millions of labourers. But whereas the exploiters of an earlier period, the landowners, robbed and maltreated the peasant serfs, who were disunited, scattered and ignorant, the exploiters of the new period, the capitalists, came face to face with the

vanguard of the down-trodden people, the urban, factory, industrial workers.

'They were united by the factory, they were enlightened by urban life, they were steered by the common strike struggle and by revolutionary action. It is to the great historic merit of Marx and Engels that they proved by scientific analysis the inevitability of capitalism's collapse

and its transition to communism, under which there will be no more exploitation of man by man.

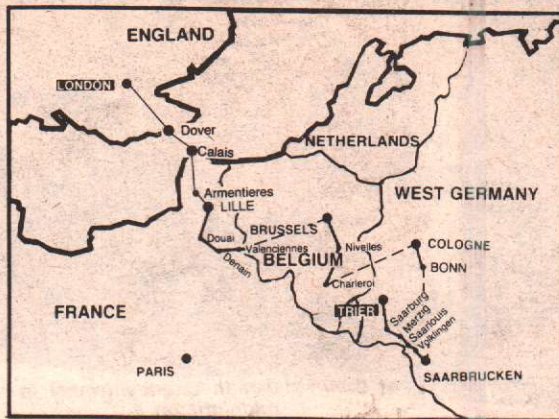
'It is to the great historic merit of Marx and Engels that they indicated to the workers of the world their role, their task, their mission, namely, to be the first to rise in the revolutionary struggle against capital and to rally around themselves in this struggle all working and exploited people.

'We are living at a wonderful time, when the prophecy of the great socialists is beginning to be realised. We all see the dawn of the world socialist revolution of the proletariat breaking in several countries. The unspeakable horrors of the imperialist butchery of nations are everywhere evoking a heroic upsurge of the oppressed and multiplying their strength in the struggle for emancipation.

'Let this memorial to Marx and Engels again and again remind the millions of workers and peasants that we are not alone in our struggle. Side by side with us the workers of more advanced countries are rising. Hard battles still lie ahead of them and us. In common struggle capitalist oppression will be broken, and socialism finally won!' (November 7, 1918, 'Collected Works', Vol 28, p.167)

ry Euro-March

FOR THE last four weeks, 120 young people from eight countries have been campaigning through Europe on the Marx Centenary March. Organised by the International Youth Committee of the Fourth International, they began in Trier, Marx's birthplace, on February 13, and went through industrial areas of West Germany, Belgium and France winning wide support from the trade unions, and local communities. For the last week they have been in London, where tomorrow they spearhead the march from Marx's graveside at Highgate Cemetery to the Alexandra Pavilion for the Karl Marx Commemoration Rally



Chairman of the GLC Transport Committee Dave Wetzel talking to some of the youth yesterday

s impressed by march



rs at the Ensign Youth Project in

LOCAL Stepney youth met marchers at the Ensign Youth Centre in east London on Thursday afternoon while they were served a snack at the end of a march from Stratford.

Angela Babb, 19, said: 'I wish I'd been on your march myself. I've been unemployed for about one year. I used to work in a sweet factory but it was really boring and I gave it up.'

'There's no jobs. I've tried to look, but there's nothing. I want to work with children.'

Terrible

Lynn Baudy, 18, said: 'It's terrible here. I've been unemployed nearly three years. I reckon your march is doing the right thing.'

'This unemployment is

because of Thatcher — she's cutting back on everything.

'I've been on YOP schemes, I did retailing, but you don't get anything out of it at the end.'

Carol Rayner, 19, has been out of work for two months. She said: 'I think your march is all right, but I don't know if it can stop the government.'

'When I go for a job there's vacancies. All they want is qualifications which I haven't got, or sometimes I think it's because of my colour.'

'Sometimes I get upset, but I'll just keep going until I get one.'

All three girls belong to the Tower Hamlets Youth Unemployment Project.

Jane is a teacher training student from Plymouth who works with the youth on the project. She said: 'I think that the un-

employment situation is horrible. For me to get a job when I graduate, I'll have to move away from Plymouth, because it's a mining area and has a very high unemployment rate.'

Demonstration

'The student demonstration yesterday was nice, but I don't think it's going to change the cuts from being made in education.'

'I think that more money should be put into public education instead of the private sector. But I also know that Thatcher won't change her mind because it's not in her interest.'

'I'm really impressed by your march. It's nice to see people in the street carrying out a struggle against these conditions.'

Where to catch your coach for Sunday's Marx Centenary Rally

SCOTLAND

Aberdeen, Cowdray Hall.....	10.00p.m.
Dundee, N Lindsay Street.....	11.00p.m.
Perth, bus station.....	11.00p.m.
Bo'ness,	
Kinneil Miners' Welfare.....	11.00p.m.
Edinburgh, Waverley Station.....	11.30p.m.
Dalmuir, Community Centre,	
Duntocher Road.....	10.30p.m.
Partick, Peel Street.....	10.45p.m.
Stirling, bus station.....	11.00p.m.
Springburn, sports centre,	
Springburn Road.....	11.00p.m.
Glasgow, Royal Stuart Hotel,	
Clyde Street.....	11.00p.m.
Govan, bus station.....	11.00p.m.
Govanhill, post office,	
Victoria Road.....	11.00p.m.
Castlemilk,	
Community Centre.....	11.00p.m.
Rutherglen, Mitchell Arcade.....	11.00p.m.
Easterhouse,	
Community Centre.....	11.00p.m.
Greenock, Railway station.....	10.15p.m.
Paisley,	
Gilmour Street station.....	10.45p.m.
Coatbridge, Coatbridge Hotel,	
Glasgow Road.....	11.00p.m.
Cumbernauld, bus station,	
town centre.....	11.00p.m.
Hamilton, bus station.....	11.00p.m.
East Kilbride, Churchill Avenue.....	11.15p.m.

NORTH EAST

Middlesbrough, town hall.....	6.00a.m.
Gateshead, Metro.....	5.15a.m.
Jarrow, Prince of Wales.....	5.30a.m.
Sunderland, Museum.....	5.45a.m.

NORTH WEST

Liverpool, Skelthorne Street.....	7.00a.m.
Widnes, Town Hall.....	7.00a.m.
Runcorn, Shopping City.....	7.15a.m.
Warrington, ABC Cinema.....	7.30a.m.
Skelmersdale, Concourse.....	6.30a.m.
Wigan, Gas Showrooms.....	7.00a.m.
Birkenhead, Hamilton Square.....	6.30a.m.
Ellesmere Port, Civic Centre.....	7.00a.m.
Speke, Evans Medical.....	6.30a.m.
Halewood, Halewood Hotel.....	6.45a.m.
Winsford, Over Square.....	7.30a.m.

MANCHESTER

Heywood,	
Darnhill bus terminus.....	6.45a.m.
Middleton, Arndale Centre.....	7.00a.m.
Colleyhurst, Queens Road.....	7.15a.m.
Hattersley, Community Centre.....	7.15a.m.
Gorton, Labour Club.....	7.30a.m.
Rialto, Bury New Road.....	7.30a.m.
Salford, Precinct, Tesco's.....	7.30a.m.
St Peters Square.....	7.45a.m.
Moss Side, Hot Pot.....	8.00a.m.
Longsight,	
Dickenson Road Market.....	8.00a.m.
Stockport, Town Hall.....	8.15a.m.

WEST MIDLANDS

Birmingham, Hall of Memory.....	8.30a.m.
Coventry, Pool Meadow.....	9.00a.m.
Dudley, Town Hall.....	7.45a.m.

WESTERN

Bristol, Bedminster Tesco's.....	8.30a.m.
Bristol St Barnabas,	
City Road.....	8.45a.m.

YORKSHIRE

Leeds, Infirmary.....	7.30a.m.
Huddersfield, St Georges Sq.....	8.00a.m.
Bradford, Interchange.....	7.30a.m.
Sheffield, Sheaf Valley Baths.....	8.00a.m.
Doncaster, railway car park.....	7.30a.m.

EASTERN

Bury St Edmunds, Angel Hill.....	9.00a.m.
Ipswich, Electric House.....	9.30a.m.
Colchester, bus station.....	10.00a.m.
Gorleston, Central Library.....	8.00a.m.
Yarmouth, Vauxhall station.....	8.15a.m.
Norwich, Theatre Royal.....	8.30a.m.
Thetford, bus station.....	9.00a.m.
Cambridge, Drummer Street.....	10.00a.m.
Peterborough, bus station.....	9.00a.m.
Huntingdon, bus station.....	9.30a.m.
Corby, Civic Centre.....	9.00a.m.
Northampton, Central library.....	9.30a.m.

WALES

Swansea, Central library.....	7.00a.m.
Port Talbot, railway station.....	7.15a.m.
Cardiff, Royal Hotel.....	7.45a.m.
Tonypandy, Pandy Inn.....	7.30a.m.
Treorchy, Prince of Wales.....	7.40a.m.
Treherbert, Dunraven.....	7.50a.m.
Aberdare, Black Lion.....	8.00a.m.
Merthyr, Castle Hotel.....	8.10a.m.

NORTH LONDON

Seven Sisters, tube station.....	11.15a.m.
Wood Green, tube station.....	11.30a.m.
Triangle, King Edward Road.....	11.00a.m.
Mare Street, town hall.....	11.10a.m.
Dalston Junction, station.....	11.15a.m.
Stamford Hill.....	11.20a.m.

EAST LONDON

Barking, station.....	10.45a.m.
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Upton Park, station.....	11.00a.m.
Mile End, station.....	11.15a.m.

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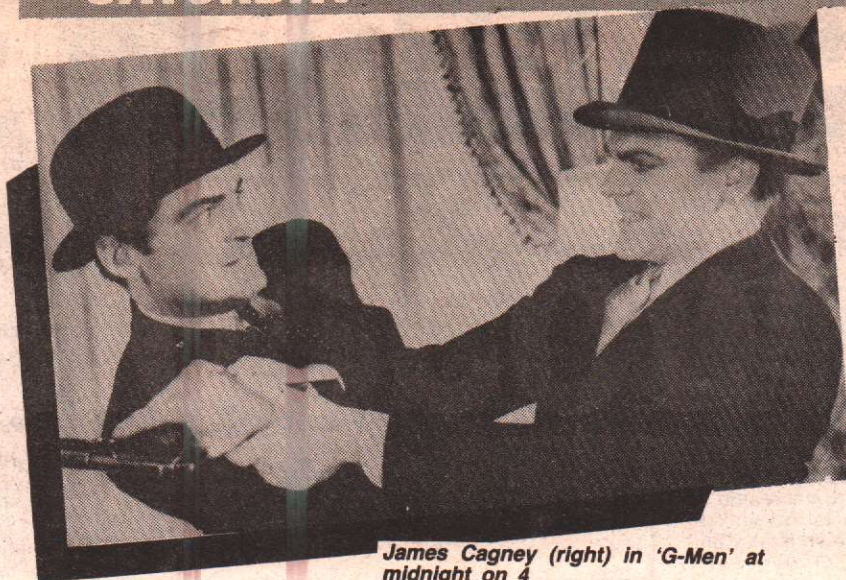
Tooting Broadway.....	10.45a.m.
Balham, tube station.....	11.00a.m.
Brixton, town hall.....	11.00a.m.
Woolwich, Arsenal station.....	10.15a.m.
Catford, McDonalds.....	10.30a.m.
Lewisham, Clocktower.....	10.45a.m.
New Cross, Goldsmiths.....	11.00a.m.
Peckham, ACE cinema.....	11.15a.m.
South Wimbledon,	
tube station.....	10.15a.m.
Wandsworth, Fairfield Street.....	10.30a.m.
Clapham Junction,	
Arding and Hobbs.....	10.40a.m.
Clapham Common,	
tube station.....	10.50a.m.
Kennington, Granada Bingo.....	11.00a.m.

WEST LONDON

Acton, town hall.....	10.30a.m.
Harlesden, Roxy.....	10.45a.m.
Willesden, Library.....	11.00a.m.
Kilburn, State.....	11.15a.m.
Wembley Central, station.....	10.45a.m.
Harrow and Wealdstone,	
station.....	11.00a.m.
Burnt Oak, station.....	11.15a.m.
Hounslow, bus station.....	10.30a.m.
Southall, town hall.....	11.00a.m.

YOUR TV GUIDE

SATURDAY



James Cagney (right) in 'G-Men' at midnight on 4



Rock Hudson in part 3 of 'The Martian Chronicles' at 10.50pm on 1

BBC1

6.25-8.55 Open University. 9.00 Hold Down a Chord. 9.15 Saturday Superstore. 12.12 Weather.

12.15 GRANDSTAND 12.20 Football Focus from America; 12.50 Racing from Cheltenham (1.20, 1.50); Cheltenham Preview (1.10); Motor Racing Preview (1.40); World Figure Skating Championships (2.10) from Helsinki, live coverage of the vital Free Dance section; 3.00 International Athletics (GB v USA); 3.55 Rugby League; 4.35 Final Score.

5.10 NEWS; and weatherman

5.20 SPORT (with regional variations)

5.25 THE DUKES OF HAZZARD *Nothin' But the Truth* The state wants to crack down on gambling in Hazzard

6.15 JIM'LL FIX IT

6.50 THE SATURDAY FILM: Trouble in the High Timber Country with Eddie Albert, James Sloyan, Belinda Montgomery. (1980) Carroll Yeager is the self-made man facing both a trade union and a giant corporation as he fights for survival

8.25 PAUL SQUIRE ESQ Impressionist, comic and singer, Paul Squire, with Melba Moore and Little Foxes

9.00 NEWS AND SPORT Weatherman

9.15 DYNASTY With Joan Collins, John Forsythe and Linda Evans

10.05 WOGAN and his guests tonight: Helen Reddy and Tommy Steele

10.50 THE MARTIAN CHRONICLES Three-part series by writer Ray Bradbury, starring Rock Hudson and Gayle Hunnicutt. **3. The Martians** The only survivors of the planet Earth are left on Mars. Sam Parkhill 'owns' half of it!

12.25 Weather; Closedown

BBC1 Wales: 5.20-5.25 Sports News Wales. 12.25 Weather; Weather for Wales; Close.

BBC2

6.25 Open University.

3.15 SATURDAY CINEMA DOUBLE BILL: Stolen Assignment (1955) With John Bentley, Hy Hazell. Mrs Crossley disappears suddenly, but her artist husband is not the one who would gain from her death

4.15 THE SKY AT NIGHT Mauna Kea — *Half-way to Space* A 14,000 foot mountain in the Hawaiian islands, Mauna Kea is the site for one of the world's largest telescopes

4.35 UPROAR IN HEAVEN (1961) An animated feature film from China

6.25 BUONGIORNO ITALIA! 19. Parliamo un po' A tour of Etruria

6.50 SIGHT AND SOUND IN CONCERT A Flock of Seagulls Bringing together BBC2's *Old Grey Whistle Test* and Radio 1's *In Concert*

7.30 NEWS AND SPORT Weather

7.50 SATURDAY BRIEFING Fred Emery introduces his guests

8.25 GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST

9.25 DIVERSIONS Balloons

9.30 GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST Acts 2 and 3

10.50 NEWS ON 2 with Moira Stuart; Weather

10.55 FILM INTERNATIONAL Flame Top (1980) Finnish Film with English subtitles. (The proper title of this film is *The Amazing Adventurous Life of a Finnish Revolutionary Writer in Tsarist Russia and Civil War Finland* Two Finnish filmmakers took eight years to create a poetic epic, with Asko Sarkola as Maiju Lassila

1.10 Closedown

CHANNEL 4 WALES

1.40 Shakespeare Lives. 2.05 Common Interest: *Enough is Enough*. 2.30 The Year of the French. 3.25 The Tube. 5.00 Yr Awr Fawr. 6.00 Upstairs, Downstairs. 7.00 Twyllo'r Teulu. 7.30 Newyddion. 7.45 Bron, Bron Yn China. 8.40 Patti. 9.10 Glas Y Dorian. 9.40 Y Maes Chwarae. 10.30 On Our Land: A look at one of the largest Arab villages in Israel. 11.25 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: *Mrs Blanchard's Secret*. 12.00 Diwedd/Closed.

CHANNEL4

1.35 GO FISHING WITH JACK CHARLTON 1/6 River Coarse Fishing

2.05 THE GATHERING STORM Escape (1940) Norma Shearer is the mistress of a leading Nazi official.

3.55 TELL ME IF IT HURTS (1934)

4.15 1880 A view of Paris at the end of the last century created by animating postcards, photographs and other printed materials

4.35 PASSWORD

5.05 BROOKSIDE

6.00 7 DAYS

6.30 NEWS HEADLINES followed by Preview 4

6.45 A WEEK IN POLITICS with Anthony King, Emily MacFarquhar and Vivian White

7.30 GASTANK Play and chat with Rick Wakeman and Tony Ashton — tonight, The Who's John Entwistle, Steve Harley and The Strawbs are specially reunited

8.30 HOLLYWOOD The Man with the Megaphone A look at the film director in the silent cinema.

9.30 PATTI

10.00 UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS A Special Mission

11.00 MALU MUHLER God's Mission 4Tiago helps Malu through a crisis

12.00 DEATH IN THE CITY G-Men (1935) Classic Warner Bros crime thriller starring James Cagney

1.45 Close

LWT

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.30 The Saturday Show.

12.15 WORLD OF SPORT 12.20 World Cup Skiing — The Men's Downhill from Aspen Colorado and the Women's Downhill from Mont Tremblant, Canada; 12.30 Ice Speedway; 12.45 On the Ball; 1.15 News from ITN; 1.20 The ITV Four — Racing from Ayr (1.30, 2.00) and Sandown (1.45, 2.15); 2.25 The World Cup Figure Skating Championships: The Ice Dance Final from Helsinki, Finland; 3.05 Hockey: England v W. Germany at Wembley; 3.45 Half-Time Soccer News and Reports; 4.00 Wrestling; 4.45 Results.

5.05 NEWS FROM ITN

5.15 GREATEST HITS — 1968

5.45 CHIPS K-9-1 With Larry Wilcox and Erik Estrada

6.40 PUNCHLINES presented by Lennie Bennett

7.10 3-2-1 hosted by Ted Rogers

8.15 MURDER, MYSTERY, SUSPENSE Echo of a Distant Battle with Buddy Ebsen and Jenny O'Hara (TV movie 1979). Private investigator Barnaby Jones is hired by Dorothy Warner to search for her husband, believed missing in action in Vietnam

10.00 NEWS FROM ITN

10.15 THE BIG MATCH Presented by Brian Moore and Jim Rosenthal

11.15 LONDON NEWS HEADLINES followed by

NIGHT LIFE PRESENTS: Get Carter (1970) A London racketeer goes up north to avenge his brother's death. But the local gangsters are well prepared. With Michael Caine, Ian Hendry, John Osborne and Britt Ekland. A lot of violence but not too much style

1.15 Close and Closedown

GRANADA

6.00 Daybreak. 9.35 God's Story. 9.50 Cartoon Time. 10.05 Star Fleet. 10.30 The Saturday Show.

12.15 WORLD OF SPORT 12.20 World Cup Ski-ing, plus Ice Speedway; 12.45 On the Ball; 1.20 The ITV Four — Racing from Ayr (1.30, 2.00) and Sandown (1.45, 2.15); 2.25 The World Figure Skating Championships — from Helsinki, Finland; 3.05 Hockey — England v West Germany from Wembley Stadium; 3.45 Half-Time Soccer News and Reports; 4.00 Wrestling; 4.45 Results.

5.05 ITN NEWS

5.15 GREATEST HITS — 1968 Who were great in 1968? And where were you? Relive those memories tonight with the music and other events of that year

5.45 CHIPS Jon and Ponch

6.40 PUNCHLINES with host Lennie Bennett

7.10 3-2-1 The Spice of Life

8.15 MURDER, MYSTERY, SUSPENSE Buddy Ebsen in *Echo of a Distant Battle* Barnaby Jones is asked to search for a missing husband, but is accused of manslaughter when he kills a seemingly innocent bystander

10.00 NEWS AT TEN and sport

10.20 MATCH TIME The best of the day's action featuring a top game in the area plus highlights from two other big matches

11.20 THE LATE FILM Red Sky At Morning with Claire Bloom and Richard Crenna. A young man, whose father is fighting in World War II is suddenly pushed into manhood when his father is killed (1971)

1.25 Closedown

SATURDAY REGIONAL

TYNE TEES

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00-9.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.35 The Fantastic Four. 10.00 Star Fleet. 10.30 The Saturday Show. 12.13 North East News. 12.15 World of Sport (1.15 News). 5.05 News. 5.15 Greatest Hits. 5.45 North East News. 5.47 Chips. 6.40 Punchlines. 7.10 3-2-1. 8.15 Film: *Echo of a Distant Battle*. 10.00 News. 10.15 Shoot! 11.15 A Study of Terror. 1.00 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00-9.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.35 God's Story. 9.50 Larry the Lamb in Toytown. 10.05 Star Fleet. 10.30 The Saturday Show. 12.15 World of Sport (1.15 News). 5.05 News. 5.15 Greatest Hits. 5.45 Chips. 6.40 Punchlines. 7.10 3-2-1. 8.05 Film: *Sherlock Holmes in New York*. 10.00 News. 10.15 Star Soccer. 11.15 Thriller: *Someone at the Top of the Stairs*. 12.40 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00-9.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.35 Gardening Time. 9.55 Wattoo Wattoo. 10.05 Star Fleet. 10.30 The Saturday Show. 12.15 World of Sport (1.15 News). 5.05 News. 5.15 Greatest Hits. 5.45 Chips. 6.40 Punchlines. 7.10 3-2-1. 8.15 Film: *Echo of a Distant Battle*. 10.00 News and Sport. 10.20 Match Time. 11.25 Thriller: *Appointment with a Killer*. 12.45 Closedown.

TSW

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00-9.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Look and See. 9.30 The Saturday Show. 10.28 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 10.30 Star Fleet. 10.50 The Fugitive. 11.40 WKRP in Cincinnati. 12.12 TSW Regional News. 12.15 World of Sport (1.15 News). 5.05 News. 5.15 Newsport. 5.20 Happy Days. 5.45 Falcon Crest. 6.40 Punchlines. 7.10 3-2-1. 8.15 Film: *Echo of a Distant Battle*. 10.00 News; Sport; Weather. 10.15 The Big Match. 11.15 City of Angels. 12.10 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00-9.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.35 Secret Valley. 10.05 Star Fleet. 10.30 The Saturday Show. 12.12 TVS Weather. 12.15 World of Sport (1.15 News). 5.05 News. 5.15 Greatest Hits. 5.45 Saturday News and Sport. 5.50 Chips. 6.40 Punchlines. 7.10 3-2-1. 8.15 Film: *Echo of a Distant Battle*. 10.00 News and Sport. 10.15 The Saturday Match. 11.15 European Professional Latin American Dance Championships. 12.00 Epilogue; Closedown.

HTV WEST

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00-9.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.35 Ask Oscar. 10.05 Star Fleet. 10.30 The Saturday Show. 12.13 HTV News. 12.15 World of Sport (1.15 News). 5.05 News; HTV News. 5.15 Chips. 6.10 Greatest Hits. 6.40 Punchlines. 7.10 3-2-1. 8.15 Film: *Echo of a Distant Battle*. 10.00 News and Sport. 10.20



Dorothy Tutin as Margot Asquith in 'Number 10' at 9.10 on ITV

The Big Match. 11.20 Barney Miller. 11.50 Portrait of a Legend. 12.20 Weather and Closedown.

ANGLIA

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00-9.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.35 God's Story. 10.05 Star Fleet. 10.30 The Saturday Show. 12.15 World of Sport (1.15 News). 5.05 News; Sport; Weather. 5.15 Greatest Hits. 5.45 Chips. 6.40 Punchlines. 7.10 3-2-1. 8.15 Film: *Echo of a Distant Battle*. 10.00 News and Sport; Weather. 10.15 Match of the Week. 11.15 In Concert. 12.40 Epilogue; Closedown.

RADIO

1 6.00 Wake Up to the Weekend. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Saturday Show. 10.00 Mike Smith. 1.00 Adrian Juste (S). 2.00 A King in New York (S). 2.05 Paul Gambaccini (S). 4.00 You'll Never Walk Alone (S). 5.00 Rock On (S). 6.50 Sight and Sound in Concert (S) featuring A Flock of Seagulls. 7.30 Janice Long. 10.00 Gary Davies. 12.00 Close.

2 5.00 Tony Brandon with the Saturday Early Show. 8.02 Racing Bulletin. 8.05 David Jacobs (S). 10.00 Sounds of the 60s (S). 11.00 Album Time (S) (11.02 Sports Desk). 1.00 Wall's the Name. 1.30 Sport on 2: Football, half-time scores 3.45; commentary 3.55; results 5.00, final pools check 5.53; Athletics; Racing from Sandown (2.15) results 5.50; Rugby League. 6.00 Country Greats in Concert. 7.00 Beat the Record. 7.30 Big Band Special (S). 8.00 Saturday Night is Gala Night (S). 10.00 Hilversum Greets Radio 2 (S). 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.10 Barry Took's Late Show (S). 2.00-5.00 Bill Rennells (S) introduces You and the Night and the Music.

3 7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Aubade (S) Offenbach, Saint-Saens, Lalo; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 Record Review (S). 10.15 Digital Release (S) Sibelius, Vivaldi, Strauss. 11.25 Bournemouth Sinfonietta (S) Mendelssohn, Donizetti, Sibelius, Schubert. 1.00 News. 1.05 Lost and Found (S) 18th century music for lute in ensemble: Philippo Martino, Johann Kropfganss, Karl Kohaut. 2.00 Decade: the 1950s (S) Copland, Stravinsky, Vaughan Williams, Tippett, Shostakovich, Poulenc, Varese, Walton, Hindemith, Britten, Messiaen, Boulez; records. 5.00 Jazz Record Requests (S). 5.45 Critics' Forum. 6.35 Andor Foldes Plays Beethoven (S). 7.25 Beethoven (S). 8.40 The Nuclear Issue. 9.25 Orford String Quartet (S) Mozart, R. Murray Schafer, Beethoven. 10.50 Echoes of an Opera (S) Beethoven and Schubert. 11.15-11.18 News.

4 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 News. 6.32 Farming Today. 6.50 In Perspective. 6.55 Weather; Travel; Programme News. 7.00 News. 7.10 Today's Papers. 7.15 On Your Farm. 7.45 In Perspective. 7.50 It's

A Bargain. 7.55 Weather; Travel; Programme News. 8.00 News. 8.10 Today's Papers. 8.15 Sport on 4. 8.48 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Breakaway. 9.50 News Stand. 10.05 The Week in Westminster. 10.30 Daily Service (S). 10.45 Pick of the Week (S). 11.35 From Our Own Correspondent. 12.00 News. 12.02 Money Box. 12.27 I'm Sorry, I Haven't a Clue (S). 12.55 Weather; Programme News. 1.00 News. 1.10 Any Questions? 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News. 2.05 Thirty-Minute Theatre (S) *Corridor*. 2.35 Medicine Now. 3.05 Wildlife. 3.30 The Golden Obsession. 4.00 News. 4.02 International Assignment. 4.30 Does He Take Sugar? 5.00 Herbs, Useful Plants. 5.25 Week Ending (S). 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Travel; Programme News. 6.00 News. 6.25 Desert Island Discs (S). 7.20 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson (S). 8.00 Richard Baker (S). 8.30 Saturday-Night Theatre (S) *Lady Audley's Secret*. 9.58 Weather. 10.00 News. 10.15 When I Write You, I Write Everything. 11.00 Lighten Our Darkness. 11.15 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson (S). 12.00 News; Weather. 12.15-12.23 Shipping Forecast; Inshore Forecast.

SUNDAY



Lloyd Peters plays the machine-mad Thornton at 5.30 on ITV



Red Guard detachment in St Petersburg in 1917. This afternoon at 3.30pm Channel 4 looks at the influence of Marx on the Russian Revolution



Tom Courtenay as Ivan Denisovich at 11.15pm on 2

BBC1

6.25-8.55 Open University. 9.00 Bagpuss. 9.15 Sunday Worship. 10.00 Asian Magazine. 10.30 Maths Help. 10.40 Let's Go. 10.55 Buongiorno Italia! 11.20 Russian Language and People. 11.45 Delia Smith's Cookery Course. 12.10 See Hear! 12.35 Making the Most of the Micro. 1.00 Farming. 1.25 Business Club. 1.50 News Headlines. 1.55 International Darts: Wales v England. 2.25 America 83. 3.00 World Figure Skating Championships in Helsinki. 3.50 International Darts. 4.25 Match of the Day Special. 5.25 Dombey and Son. 5.55 News; Weather. 6.05 HOLIDAY
6.40 SONGS OF PRAISE
7.15 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE *Whoops* Our inseparable trio look up two old mates
7.45 NANNY *Let Nothing You Dis-may* Obstacles to her children's home are more than Barbara guessed
8.40 MASTERMIND
9.10 BERGERAC *Relative Values* A rich old man's greed could be the cause of death. With Cecile Paoli, Terence Alexander and featuring Warren Clarke, Geoffrey Bayldon
10.10 NEWS Weather
10.20 OMNIBUS *Patrick Heron* is one of a generation of British artists who made their home in St Ives.
11.10 SUNDAY NIGHT Cardinal Jean-Marie Lustiger, Archbishop of Paris describes his rise to power. In the studio, James Fox talks about his own conversion
11.45 INTERNATIONAL DARTS *Wales v England* British International Championship
11.35 Weatherman; Closedown

BBC1 WALES: 2.25-3.45 Sports Line-Up. 3.45-3.50 News of Wales Headlines. 10.20-10.50 Scene 25 Take 2. *Once There was a Time* continuing the season of films by John Ormond. 10.50-11.15 Conference Report (Welsh Liberal Party). 11.15-11.50 Sunday Night. 11.50 Join BBC1. 12.35 Weather; News of Wales Headlines.

BBC2

6.25-1.55 Open University. 2.00 Rugby Special. 3.00 Peter Blake: *Work in Progress*. 4.00 Horizon: *Great Plains Massacre* of the huge bison herds of North America. 4.50 States of Mind. 5.40 GRAND SLAM
6.05 NEWS REVIEW A Digest of the week's news, with Jan Leeming
6.30 THE MONEY PROGRAMME
7.15 THE WORLD ABOUT US *New Guinea Teenage Trek* Tribesmen guide a group of young Australians around the mountains and jungles of New Guinea
8.05 NEWS ON 2 Weather
8.10 JAPANESE STYLE *From Pebble Mill* Last in a series of plays live from Pebble Mill. Dan and Carol, hitching around the world, arrive in Tokyo.
9.10 TIME WITH BETJEMAN *Sir John Betjeman* Fifth of seven programmes
10.00 INTERNATIONAL PRO-CELEBRITY GOLF Lee Trevino and Cliff Thorburn face Severiano Ballesteros and Howard Keel
10.50 GRAND PRIX *The Brazilian Grand Prix* Champion Keke Rosberg will be fighting to save his crown from challengers
11.15 FILM OF THE WEEK: *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich* with Tom Courtenay, Alfred Burke. Based on the novel by Alexander Solzhenitsyn, (1971) a faithful screen version of a story that showed the savage conditions in Stalin's labour camps in Siberia.

1.00 Closedown

CHANNEL 4 WALES

1.55 Ffermyr. 2.00 A Week in Politics. 2.40 Go Fishing with Jack Charlton. 3.10 World of Animation. 3.20 Seven Days. 3.50 Llewyrch I'n Lliwyr. 4.10 Arolwg. 4.40 Basketball — Hemel Hempstead v Crystal Palace. 5.35 Hollywood. 6.30 Password. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.10 Rhaglen Hywel Gwynfryn. 8.00 Diar, Diar Doctor. 8.30 Dyfroedd Byw. 9.00 Rain on the Roof. 10.20 Stand Your Ground. 10.50 Priestland, Right and Wrong. 11.20 Diwedd/Closed.

CHANNEL4

1.25 ALL INDIA TALKIES *Chasme Buddoor* (1981)
3.30 TODAY'S HISTORY A detailed look at Karl Marx's influence on the 1917 Russian Revolution, with rare archive film of Tsarist Russia, the German revolution of 1918-1919; China in the 1920s; Mao Tse Tung's funeral; Fidel Castro
4.00 RIGHT TO REPLY
4.30 OLD COUNTRY Jack Hargreaves with rural reminiscences from the West Country
5.00 NEWS HEADLINES followed by ENTERPRISE *Conran's Habitat* The massive Habitat empire, now including the Mothercare chain and its founder Terence Conran
5.35 FACE THE PRESS
6.05 SHOWJUMPING *Men v Women*
7.15 THE AVENGERS *Return of the Cybnauts*
8.15 ON OUR LAND A powerful documentary about Palestinians living within Israel, concentrating on Umm el-Fahm, the largest Arab village in Israel and the views of its inhabitants. Made by Antonia Caccia in 1981, it shows the inhabitants of the village talking about their daily lives
9.15 ISRAELIS French journalist Olivier Todd chairs a discussion by satellite from Jerusalem about the issues raised by *On Our Land*
10.15 SAMUEL GOLDWIN PRESENTS: *My Foolish Heart*
12.05 Closedown

LWT

7.00-9.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Star Fleet. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Getting On. 11.30 God's Story. 11.45 Cartoon Time. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 The American Documentary: *Pleasure Drugs, The Great American High*. 2.00 The Law Machine. 2.30 London News Headlines; followed by University Challenge. 3.00 Sunday Sunday. 4.00 The Fugitive. 4.55 Police 5. 5.00 The Queen in the Americas.
5.30 THE BOY WHO WON THE POOLS
6.00 ENCOUNTER *Time to Act*
6.30 NEWS FROM ITN
6.40 THE POPE IN CENTRAL AMERICA
7.15 RISING DAMP *Hello Young Lovers* A second chance to see episodes from this popular sit-com about stingy landlord Rigsby and the tenants of his dilapidated boarding house. With Leonard Rossiter and Frances de la Tour
7.45 CUFFY Bernard Cribbins, Jack Douglas and Gareth Hunt in *Cuffy and a Carpetbagger*.
8.15 HART TO HART *Harts of the Scent*
9.10 NUMBER 10 Dorothy Tutin and David Langton in *The Asquiths* Herbert Henry Asquith is politically embarrassed as his wife dances in her underwear in front of his secretary. The marriage was considered 'unsuitable' for a Prime Minister
10.10 NEWS FROM ITN
10.25 THE SOUTH BANK SHOW *R K Narayan* Graham Greene introduces this film about the Indian novelist R K Narayan on the eve of publication of his latest novel 'A Tiger for Malgudi'
11.25 LONDON NEWS HEADLINES followed by
MEN OF SCIENCE
11.55 Closedown

GRANADA

7.00-9.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 The Human Face of China. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 The Law Machine. 11.25 Aap Kaa Hak. 11.30 Down to Earth. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30 Space 1999. 2.25 Cartoon Time. 2.30 First Post. 2.45 Survival: *The Island of Gannets*. Scientists study the gannets' feeding habits. 3.10 The Chisholms: *Promised Land*. 4.05 The Love Boat. 5.00 The Queen in the Americas.
5.30 THE BOY WHO WON THE POOLS
6.00 ENCOUNTER *Time to Act* A look at the work of Murray Watts, one of the founders of the Riding Lights theatre company of York
6.30 ITN NEWS
6.40 THE POPE IN CENTRAL AMERICA With Jon Snow reporting
7.15 RISING DAMP *Hello Young Lovers* Rigsby lets the landing flat to a young couple. With Frances de Tour and Leonard Rossiter
7.45 CUFFY *Cuffy and a Carpetbagger*
8.15 HART TO HART *Emily by Hart* A holiday turns into serious work for the Harts
9.30 NUMBER 10 Bernard Archard in *The Asquiths* Herbert Asquith fights to reduce the power of the Lords — while Margot, his wife, dances in her underwear in front of his secretary!
10.10 ITN NEWS
10.25 THE SOUTH BANK SHOW Novelist Graham Green provides an introduction to this profile of writer R.K. Narayan
11.25 STAR PARADE
12.25 Closedown

SUNDAY REGIONAL

TYNE TEES

7.00-9.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Getting On. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Lookaround. 11.05 Jason of Star Command. 11.17 God's Story. 11.30 The Law Machine. 11.58 North East News. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 The Little House on the Prairie. 3.00 Film: *Donovan's Reef*. 4.58 North East News. 5.00 The Royal Tour. 5.30 The Boy who Won the Pools. 6.00 Encounter. 6.30 News. 6.40 The Pope in Central America. 7.15 Rising Damp. 7.45 Cuffy. 8.15 Hart to Hart. 9.10 Number Ten. 10.10 News. 10.25 The South Bank Show. 11.25 Sophisticated Lady. 12.25 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

7.00-9.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Farming 83. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Getting On. 11.30 The Law Machine. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30 Here and Now. 2.00 Gardening Time. 2.30 Elmar Fudd. 2.40 Film: *Anastasia*. 4.30 Mr and Mrs. 5.00 The Queen in the Americas. 5.30 The Boy who Won the Pools. 6.00 Encounter. 6.30 News. 6.40 The Pope in Central America. 7.15 Rising Damp. 7.45 Cuffy. 8.15 Hart to Hart. 9.10 Number 10. 10.10 News. 10.25 The South Bank Show. 11.25 Music International. 12.25 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

7.00-9.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Getting On. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 The Law

Machine. 11.30 Farming Diary. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 God's Story. 1.15 University Challenge. 1.45 Film: *That's Entertainment*. 4.00 The Chisholms. 5.00 The Queen in the Americas. 5.30 The Boy who Won the Pools. 6.00 Encounter. 6.30 News. 6.40 The Pope in Central America. 7.15 Rising Damp. 7.45 Cuffy. 8.15 Hart to Hart. 9.10 Number 10. 10.10 News. 10.25 The South Bank Show. 11.25 Five Minutes. 11.30 Cities. 12.25 Closedown.

TSW

7.00-9.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Getting On. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 The Law Machine. 11.30 The South West Week. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30 Farming News. 2.00 Gardens for All. 2.30 Chips. 3.30 Greatest Hits 1968. 4.00 The Chisholms. 5.00 The Queen in the Americas. 5.30 The Boy who Won the Pools. 6.00 Encounter. 6.30 News; Weather. 6.40 The Pope in Central America. 7.15 Newhart. 7.45 Cuffy. 8.15 Hart to Hart. 9.10 Number 10. 10.10 News; Weather. 10.25 The South Bank Show. 11.25 House Calls. 11.50 The Leeds Folk Festival. 12.20 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

7.00-9.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 The Law Machine. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Getting On. 11.30 God's Story. 11.45 PO Box 13. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30 Farm Focus. 2.00 Film: *Rawhide*. 3.30 Indoor Bowls. 4.00 QED. 4.55 TVS News. 5.00 The Queen in the Americas. 5.30 The Boy who Won the Pools. 6.00 Encounter. 6.30 News. 6.40 The Pope in Central America. 7.15

Hart to Hart. 8.10 Cuffy. 8.40 Ladies Man. 9.10 Number 10. 10.10 ITN News. 10.25 The South Bank Show. 11.25 Superstar Profile. 11.55 Epilogue; Closedown.

HTV WEST

7.00-9.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 European Folk Tales. 9.45 God's Story. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Getting On. 11.30 The Law Machine. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Diary. 2.00 Father Murphy. 2.55 Cartoon. 3.00 Film: *We're No Angels*. 5.00 The Queen in the Americas. 5.30 The Boy who Won the Pools. 6.00 Encounter. 6.30 News. 6.35 HTV News. 6.40 The Pope in Central America. 7.15 Rising Damp. 7.45 Cuffy. 8.15 Hart to Hart. 9.10 Number 10. 10.10 News. 10.25 The South Bank Show. 11.25 Money Talks. 11.55 Weather; Closedown.
HTV West: 2.00 Falcon Island. 2.30-3.00 Take it from Here.

ANGLIA

7.00-9.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 How to Last a Lifetime. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Getting On. 11.30 The Law Machine. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30 Weather Trends. 1.35 Farming Diary. 2.05 Film: *Swiss Miss*. 3.20 Popeye. 3.35 Radio. 4.05 Simon and Simon. 5.00 The Queen in the Americas. 5.30 The Boy who Won the Pools. 6.00 Encounter. 6.30 News; Weather. 6.40 The Pope in Central America. 7.15 Rising Damp. 7.45 Cuffy. 8.15 Hart to Hart. 9.10 Number 10. 10.10 News; Weather. 10.25 The South Bank Show. 11.25 Brass in Concert. 12.10 Epilogue; Closedown.

RADIO

1 6.00 Pat Sharp. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show. 10.00 Noel Edmonds. 12.00 Savile's Time Travels. 2.00 David Jensen. 4.00 Liverpool's Top 12. 5.00 Top 40 (S). 7.00 Guitar Greats: Steve Miller (S). 8.00 Anne Nightingale (S). 10.00 Sounds of Jazz (S). 12.00 Close.

2 5.00 Tony Brandon (S). 7.30 Nick Page and Peter Goodwright (S). 9.00 David Jacobs (S). 11.00 Desmond Carrington (S) (12.02 Sports Desk). 12.30 Ray Moore with Two's Best (S). 1.30 Bernie Clifton's Comedy Shop. 2.00 Benny Green (S). 3.00 Alan Dell (S) with Sounds Easy. 4.00 Sing Something Simple (S). 4.30 String Sound (S). 5.00 Comedy Classics. 5.30 Charlie Chester (5.30 Sports Desk). 6.30 Acker's 'All Our. 7.00 Let's Get Together. 7.30 Grand Hotel. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour. 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes. 10.00 European Pop Jury. 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.05 Barry Took's Late Show. 2.00-5.00 Bill Rennells (S) with You and the Night and the Music.

3 7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 French Chamber Music (S) Francaix, Faure, Messager, Lalo; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 Your Concert Choice (S) Requests: Beethoven, Pietro Yon, Howells, Rimsky-Korsakov. 10.30 Music Weekly (S). 11.20 From the Proms (S). 12.45 English Chamber Orchestra (S) Bach. 1.30 Violin Sonatas (S) Janacek, Faure. 2.30 BBC Manchester Master Concert (S) Wagner (3.10-3.30 A Gossip About Goole) Beethoven Symphony No.9. 4.50 The Politics of Optimism. 5.35 Golgotha (S) Oratorio by Frank Martin. 7.25 A Small Apocalypse (S) Play by Tadeus Konwicki. 9.00 Kreuzberger String Quartet (S) Haydn, Reimann (10.00-10.20 Cut Out) Mendelssohn. 10.55 Harald Saeverud (S). 11.15-11.18 News.

4 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 News. 6.32 Morning Has Broken. 6.55 Weather; Travel; Programme News. 7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye. 7.45 Bells. 7.50 The Shape of God. 7.55 Weather; Travel; Programme News. 8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday

Papers. 8.15 Sunday. 8.50 Week's Good Cause. 8.55 Weather; Travel; Programme News. 9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers. 9.15 Letter from America. 9.30 Morning Service. 10.15 The Archers. 11.15 Weekend. 12.00 Charlie (S). 12.30 The Food Programme. 12.55 Weather; Programme News. 1.00 The World This Weekend: News. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News. 2.02 Gardeners' Question Time. 2.30 Afternoon Theatre (S) *Sweet Sixteen*. 3.45 Inspiration. 4.00 News. 4.02 Talking about Antiques. 4.30 The Living World. 5.00 News; Travel; Programme News. 5.05 Down Your Way. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News. 6.00 News. 6.15 But, Chancellor. 6.45 A Sideways Look At... 7.00 Travel; Programme News. 7.02 The Curious World Of... 7.30 Bookshelf. 8.00 A Pattern of Faith (S). 8.15 Music to Remember (S). 9.00 News. 9.02 Emma (S). 9.58 Weather. 10.00 News. 10.15 The Dreaded Masai Country. 11.00 Tunes of Glory (S) Sir John Stainer. 11.15 Inside Parliament. 12.00 News; Weather. 12.15-12.23 Shipping forecast; Inshore forecast.

Carved Opal to shine

CARVED OPAL (2.15), unsuited by the front-running tactics he was forced to adopt against Gaye Brief at Nottingham, can pay a handsome compliment to that Champion Hurdle fancy by winning the William Hill Imperial Cup Handicap Hurdle at SANDOWN today.

There are three factors which enhance the prospects of Fred Winter's grey. First, he is certain to get a true run race with 15 opponents; second, the drying ground will suit this former flat rac-

er; and third, he will have the services of bang-in-form jockey Colin Brown.

Several other runners have obvious chances, King's Parade, for example, has to be considered on his promising effort behind Brave Hussar at Kempton. He was trained to the minute for the abandoned Schwepes Gold Trophy, but has trainer Graham Thorner succeeded in keeping him on the boil?

Patrick's Fair comes from a Derek Haydn Jones stable in cracking form. He landed

one gamble in style at Stratford, but it may be asking too much of him to do it again in this company.

The main danger could be Roadster, a slightly unlucky third to Brave Hussar at Newbury last Saturday. Roadster was chopped for speed early in the straight, then ran on again. He is sure to be in the thick of it at the finish.

Grand National entries Grittar (2.50), Mid Day Gun and Pillager make the Open Handicap Chase an intriguing Antree trial.

All eyes will be on the 1982 hero Grittar. The horse has had heat in a leg and makes a late debut for the season, but trainer Frank Gilman is enthusiastic, and the gelding's touch of class should see him home.

The novices Care (3.20) and Late Night Extra can take care of veteran Hilly Way in

the Dick McCreery Cup Handicap Chase. Care, the horse with most potential, can fulfil some of it here for Tim Thomson Jones.

Many will look on the Panama Cigar Hurdle Final at CHEPSTOW as a two-horse race between Deep Wealth and Very Promising, but Jeff King's Veleo (2.00) could spoil the calculations.

Smooth

Veleo was a smooth winner at Sandown last time in reasonable handicap company, but trainer Jeff King has decided not to send him back there for the Imperial Cup, preferring instead to have a go at the top novices.

His brave move could be rewarded by a horse who is clearly improving fast. Veleo has already proved he likes the course with an easy victory over Landing Board in a qualifier for today's race.

Coffee Boy (2.30) can gain

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SELECTIONS

SANDOWN: 1.45 Isaac Newton, 2.15 Carved Opal (nap), 2.50 Grittar, 3.20 Care, 3.55 Membridge, 4.30 Hollymount

CHEPSTOW: 1.00 Derouledé, 1.30 Drumwynk, 2.00 Veleo (n.b.), 2.30 Connaught Ranger, 3.00 Kristen, 3.30 Royal Mere

DONCASTER: 2.45 Colonel Creole, 3.15 Riboden, 3.45 Hallex Pep, 4.15 Lenygion, 4.45 Dancing Brig, 5.15 Permbos

AYR: 1.30 Hot Pretence, 2.00 Sudbrooke Park, 2.30 Coffee Boy, 3.00 Mountain Hays, 3.30 No Lemon, 4.00 Last Deal

CHEPSTOW BBC1

1.00, 1.30, 2.00

1.00 ICE HOUSE HURDLE £2,000

(4-Y-O) 2m (12 runners)

2	21000	BALLYMENOCH (D) J A Old 11.3	S Morshead
3	00311	DEROULEDE G B Balding 11.3	B Reilly
4	11130	HAL'S JOY (USA) (D) M C Pipe 11.3	
6	011404	NOTRE CHEVAL (D) D Nicholson 11.3	P Scudamore
7	4413	SILVER WIND (D) (BF) MRS M Rimell 11.3	R Linley
8	333112	TOPORI (BF) S Woodman 11.3	P Nicholls (4)
11		BULLRING I P Wardle 11.0	
23		ROYAL TALK J R Bosley 11.0	Mr M Bosley (7)
24	04	RUEFUL LADY Mrs D Onions 11.0	J Nolan
26	P4P	SOMERSDAY M E Francis 11.0	P Hobbs
27	F0	SUNNY TIME W E Donohue 11.0	P Carvill
30		TOMORE P C Bailey 11.0	H Davies

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Derouledé, 100-30 Silver Wind, 4-1 Hal's Joy, 13-2 Topori, 8-1 Ballymenoch, 12-1 Notre Cheval, 14-1 others.

1.30 JOHN PLAYER HANDICAP CHASE £2,500

3m (17 runners)

3	234220	HOBBO (C-D) J Price 12.11.10	G Jones
3	2402P-P	TRISTRAM SHANDY (D) J A Old 9.11.9	S Morshead
5	U2300-P	SPIDER MAN (D) Mrs E Kennard 12.11.7	P Warner
8	223020	FLAMING TESTWOOD H E Trigg 9.11.4	R Linley
9	040P-P0	CHINGOLO Mrs S J Davenport 9.11.3	
10	2-F2404	MAJOR KNIGHT (D) E Wits 9.11.3	C Mann (4)
11	P-0F132	BRIGHT BEACON (D) (BF) T A Forster 9.11.2	H Davies
12	22F421	MONEY FOR JAM (C) (D) G B Balding 10.11.0	B Reilly
15	10B022	TREASURE HOUSE D Nicholson 7.10.13	P Scudamore
16	4023P2	TOPEKA M E Oliver 7.10.13	P Hobbs
17	202134	SERVILIA (D) Mrs M Easton 7.10.11	Mr A Jones (7)
19	P2/P-P-P	INVERGAYLE Mrs S Weeden 11.10.11	Mr M Weeden (7)
20	1-4032	CAPTAIN CLOVER (D) G A Ham 13.10.6	B Powell (7)
21	223241	STORM PRINCE I M Dudgeon 8.10.5	D Jackson (7)
22	4P3-344	DRUMWYNK (C-D) D L Hanley 14.10.2	J H Davies (4)
23	000142	SANTOSS (D) J M Bradley 10.10.0	G Davies
24	000P/00	ORCHARD MIST M C Pipe 10.10.0	P Nicholls (4)

BLINKERS: 22
PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Bright Beacon, 5-1 Storm Prince, 11-2 Money for Jam, 7-1 Treasure House, 8-1 Topeka, 10-1 Hobbo, 12-1 Captain Clover, Servilia and Drumwynk, 16-1 others.

2.00 PANAMA CIGAR HURDLE FINAL £15,000

(5-Y-O) 2m (12 runners)

1	R-1F0	ALDENHAM (USA) (D) G B Balding 11.0	B Reilly
2	111	DEEP WEALTH (D) F T Winter 11.0	R Linley
4	113	GAMBIT (D) D Nicholson 11.0	P Scudamore
5	004-21	GRAPHICS SOLAR (D) B A McMahon 11.0	T Wall
6	020	MIDNIGHT FLING F Walwyn 11.0	K Mooney
7	P-20443	RIDGEFIELD D T Thom 11.0	P Hobbs
8	130024	THE SMALL MIRACLE (D) N Bycroft 11.0	D Oldham
9	330003	TOMONA (C-D) J Lacy (IRE) 11.0	
10	231131	VELEO T F King 11.0	Steve Knight
11	13121	VERY PROMISING (D) Mrs M Rimell 11.0	S Morshead
12	POP04P	WARILY F M Muggerside 11.0	R Muggerside
13	213320	WILD GESE (D) J Thorne 11.0	H Davies

BLINKERS: 10
PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Deep Wealth, 5-1 Very Promising, 9-2 Veleo, 6-1 Graphics Solar, 8-1 Gambit, 12-1 Wild Geese and Tomona, 14-1 others.

2.30 ROCKET NOVICE CHASE £2,000

3m (10 runners)

1	121021	CONNAUGHT RANGER Mrs M Rimell 9.12.2	S Morshead
3	021440	CLOUNAMON (D) D Nicholson 8.11.13	P Scudamore
5	00PPOP	HENLEY FAIR W R Sheedy 9.11.7	Mr L Sheedy
9	140	PINE KING P G Bailey 8.11.7	C Gwilliam
10	4/0-P010	TENS OR BETTER (D) T A Forster 9.11.7	H Davies
13	2F04F2	AFRICAN PRINCE J T Gifford 8.11.4	P Nicholls (4)
18	UF020F	LOGA WAY J Thorne 8.11.4	P Richards
20	3-4U0P0	MOONELLO K Carter 11.11.4	A Webb
22	000300	OSSOLIN (POL) M Scudamore 9.11.4	J Williams
24	0-U023P	WEALTH O'WILTSHIRE R E Blakeney 7.11.4	

BLINKERS: 3, 22
PROBABLE SP: 6-4 On Connaught Rangers, 5-1 African Prince, 6-1 Clounamon, 15-2 Pine King, 10-1 Tens or Better, 12-1 others.

3.00 SHIRE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE £700

(4-Y-O) 2m (11 runners)

7	01000	PADINGO (D) Mrs M S Thomas 11.7	C Smith
8	P40100	RUSSIAN SALAD (D) F Jordan 11.7	G McNally
11	0000	FULL OF FORTUNE C James 11.4	R Atkins
12	0040	BELLBROOK R A Atkins 11.4	
14	0B0000	WANGAROO (USA) R W Hartop 11.3	M Davies
15	010	RHOBLUSH (D) P J Makin 11.3	P Richards
16	000	GRANOBLE C L Popham 11.0	P Richards
17	424230	KRISTEN R P Hoad 11.0	Mr M Hoad (7)
18	000300	BEAMING LASS D Burchell 10.12	N Coleman (7)
19	000000	DOROTHY JANE D Wintle 10.10	J Wathen (7)
20	400400	JUST GRAYLE E F Birchall 10.10	W Morris (4)

BLINKERS: 11, 12, 16, 20
PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Royal Mere, 4-1 Broadheath, 11-2 Dingbat, 6-1 Ballymilian, 8-1 Querrin, 12-1 Yantlet, 14-1 others.

3.30 CARAVAN NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE £1,750

2m 4f (14 runners)

1	FU1343	BROADHEATH (D) D Nicholson 6.11.13	P Scudamore
3	0-11123	DINGBAT (D) (BF) J S Wright 7.11.8	K Mooney
4	230111	ROYAL MERE Mrs M Rimell 6.11.7 (ex)	S Morshead
7	03P012	BALLYMILAN M E Oliver 6.11.2	
8	0021FF	UP AND DOWN (NZ) (D) J T Gifford 8.11.0	P Nicholls (4)
10	4-01003	QUERRIN (D) T S Bulgin 9.10.12	S Keightley
11	212123	YANTLET R P Hoad 6.10.12	A Madgwick (4)
14	0P/024-P	WANDANA P G Bailey 8.10.9	C Gwilliam
16	0P/024F	GOLDENOGAN Mrs E A Harden 8.10.8	
19	0U3-0F	BLACK MAGIC T A Forster 7.10.3	H Davies
24	04022F	CORAL LEISURE G B Balding 6.10.2	B Reilly
28	0/P2-000	ALBA LE I R Jones 10.10.0	R Crank
29	PUF31F	VULGAN'S GIFT F Gorman 8.10.0	John Williams
32	00-F00	NEW DANCE Mrs J Foster 9.10.0	L Bloomfield (7)

BLINKERS: 32
PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Royal Mere, 4-1 Broadheath, 11-2 Dingbat, 6-1 Ballymilian, 8-1 Querrin, 12-1 Yantlet, 14-1 other.

SANDOWN ITV 1.45, 2.15

1.45 BARCLAYS BANK HURDLE FOR AMTR RIDERS £4,500 2m (12 runners)

1	030-010	CHUMMY'S BEST (BF) J T Gifford 5.12.0	Capt G Prest
2	032-000	KASLAND Miss L Bower 6.12.0	Mr C Sample
3	14500	MEMBER'S RELISH (D) D Nicholson 5.12.0	Lt Col A Cramise
4	00211-0	MOSEY MOORE (D) B L Chinn 7.12.0	
5	344-0F4	RUSTHALL F Walwyn 10.12.0	Mr H Pensonby
7	011-101	UPPER NOTE (D) T A Forster 5.12.0	Mr T Thomson Jones
8	0-2F400	CHELSEA ISLAND A G Taylor 8.11.7	Mr L Taylor (7)
10	POFO-PP	IRON MASTER E Geary 6.11.7	
11	324203	ISAAC NEWTON R C Armytage 5.11.7	Lt-Col R Faulkner
13	0000-P0	PERDICAS C A Austin 5.11.7	Mr G Barks
15	0	BLUE CLOUD Mrs R Lomax 4.10.9	Mr G Roe
16	02P4	SKY HIGH GUY (USA) I M Dudgeon 4.10.9	Dr D Chesney

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Upper Note, 100-30 Isaac Newton, 5-1 Chummy's Best, 15-2 Member's Relish, 10-1 Rusthall, 14-1 others.

2.15 WILLIAM HILL IMPERIAL CUP H'CAP HURDLE £12,500 2m (16 runners)

3	00-0231	PEARLSTONE (D) P Mullins (IRE) 7.11.10	A Powell
4	3-21203	CARVED OPAL (D) F T Winter 5.11.1	C Brown
5	3-0430F	PRINCE BLESS (D) Mrs N Smith 5.11.0	M O'Halloran
6	01F3F3	ROADSTER (D) P G Bailey 7.10.13	G McCourt
7	131324	JGREAT LIGHT (BF) J R Jenkins 5.10.12	S Smith Eccles
8	0-33040	KINGS PARADE G Thorne 5.10.9	R Kingston
10	40-0U00	BARON BLAKENY (D) M C Pipe 6.10.5	R Dennis (4)
11	0311F0	STAND EASY I P Wardle 6.10.2	M Williams
12	30120	COCAINE (D) S P Patmore 5.10.2	S Jobar
14	113-002	THE THATCHER (D) J T Gifford 5.10.1	R Rowe
15	001313	DESERT HERO (C-D) F Walwyn 9.10.1	R Chapman (7)
16	010001	PATRICK'S FAIR (D) D H Jones 7.10.0 (4 ex)	C Seward
18	003000	KINTBURY (D) D Nicholson 8.10.0	N Coleman (7)
19	00110	CLAUDE MONET (C-D) D R Gandolfo 5.10.0	P Barton
20	32021-0	THURSTON (D) D H Barons 7.10.0	
22	32/P000	GOLDEN CYMBAL I P Wardle 8.10.0	M Williams

BLINKERS: 7, 22
PROBABLE SP: 9-2 Patrick's Fair, 11-2 King's Parade, 7-1 Pearlstone and Cocaine, 10-1 Carved Opal and Claude Monet, 11-1 Prince Bless and Great Light, 12-1 Roadster, 14-1 Baron Blakeney, 16-1 The Thatcher and Thurston, 20-1 Desert Hero, 33-1 Kintbury and Stand Easy, 50-1 Golden Cymbal.

2.50 SANDOWN OPEN HANDICAP CHASE £3,500

3m (10 runners)

1	1/32101-	GRITTAR F H Gilman 10.12.0	P Barton
2	2F2104	EARTHSTOPPER (C) J T Gifford 9.11.13	Mr G Sloan
5	0F1330	MID DAY GUN J Webber 9.11.2	G McCourt
6	P230-00	APPROACHING J T Gifford 8.10.13	H Davies
7	0-01123	PILLAGER J T Gifford 8.10.13	R Rowe
8	0F3030	LENEY DUAL (C) D Nicholson 8.10.9	C Brown
9	10F303	SAILOR'S RETURN D Nicholson 7.10.7	B de Haan
11	0-41310	MASTER SMUDGE A Barrow 11.10.7	R Hoare
15	0F3203	KEENGADY N A Gaselee 10.10.5	S Smith Eccles
		MENDER R C Armytage 12.10.0	A Webber

AYR ITV 1.30, 2.00

1.30 DAILY MIRROR COND. JOCKEYS CH'SHIP (Rnd 9) H'CAP HURDLE £2,000 2m (7 runners)

3	U-P-30	NATHANIEL (D) M W Easterby 6.11.11	G W Gray
6	034113	ADIRONDACK G Lockerbie 8.11.8	G McCann (5)
9	213000	HOT PRETENCE (USA) (C-D) T A Cuthbert 6.11.0	D Johnston (3)
10	213000	MURBIRD (D) R Allan 5.10.13	B Holohan
12	00-1101	TURTLETON (C-D) R McDonald 6.10.7	K Jones
13	21-0	CORRECT CHECK D McCain 9.10.7	A McGlynn (5)
19	0000-14	WILLERBY (D) T Craig 6.10.7	P Croucher

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Nathaniel, 11-4 Turtleton, 7-2 Hot Pretence, 6-1 Mr Sunbird, 7-1 Correct Check, 16-1 others.

2.00 ICI PETROL HANDICAP HURDLE £4,000

2m 6f £4,000 (11 runners)

2	223434	CYBRANDIAN M H Easterby 5.11.9	Mr T Easterby
4	223133	POUNTES (C-D) G W Richards 6.11.3	N Doughty
5	20/0000	BROOMLEY W Ely 10.11.1	G Holmes
7	133-400	CAMDEN (C) R McDonald 9.10.7	K Jones (7)
9	003310	SUDBROOKE PARK N Crump 5.10.5	C Hawkins
10	041110	HA'PENNY NAIL (C) C H Bell 5.10.0	P Tuck
11	132033	RUN AND SKIP (C) R F Fisher	J J O'Neill
12	3F0200-	SHOEMENDER F Watson 6.10.0	C Grant
13	000410	GALA LAD N Bycroft 9.10.0	J Hansen (4)
14	3422-0	MISS APOLLO T A Cuthbert 6.10.0	P A Charlton
15	200044	GRANGE GLEN (BF) J S Wilson	G W Gray (7)

BLINKERS: 4
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Ha'PENNY Nail, 7-2 Run and Skip, 501 Cybrandian and Sudbrooke Park, 7-1 Pountes, 12-1 Camden and Gala Lad, 14-1 others.

2.30 ARTHUR CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP CHASE £3,000 3m (10 runners)

5	4-00B0P	THE ENGINEER (C-D) Ld Kilmany 11.11.2	G Holmes
6	F3P-1P2	COFFEE BOY (C-D) C W Thornton 11.11.2	J J O'Neill
7	23-3321	ROMAN CON (C-D) J I Charlton 9.10.13	R Earnshaw
8	10P024	RED CLERIC (C-D) M P Naughton 9.10.12	N Doughty
9	22213U	POLARS SMARTIE (C) R H Goldie 12.10.12	A Dickman
10	000222	CANTON (C-D) N F Crump 9.10.9	A Hawkins
11	121034	ROSEWELL RIEVER P Monteith 10.10.9	D Nolan
13	33FP01	BLACKHAWK STAR (C-D) K Oliver 9.10.7	T G Dun
15	3-01242	CHANCE COMMAND P Calver 8.10.6	C Grant
P6	1-F4302	INKERMAN J S Haldane 8.10.4	P Tuck

BLINKERS: 8, 15
PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Fortina's Express, 4-1 Coffee Boy, 5-1 Chance Command, 6-1 Red

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Mid Day Gun, 3-1 Earthstopper, 7-2 Grittar, 8-1 Approaching, 12-1 Keengaddy, 14-1 Pillager, 16-1 others.

3.20 DICK MCCREERY UP H'CAP CHASE FOR AM'TR RIDERS £3,000 2m (11 runners)

1	311422	HILLY WAY P O'Connor	13 11 10	Mr C Sample (7)
2	132324	LATE NIGHT EXTRA K C Bailey	7 11 9	Capt G Prest (7)
3	3-40223	FURY BOY D Nicholson	10 11 7	L-Col A Cramise
4	0-F3111	PITHAM D Chesney	9 11 7	Dr D Chesney
6	11-1224	CARE T A Forster	7 11 5	Mr T Thomson Jones
7	32421-0	RAMBLIX (C) G Cunard	11 11 1	Mr G Sloan
8	041P00	SIR TACKS R J Hodges	11 10 11	Lt-Comm M Bateman (7)
9	341000	KING'S CHAMPION D M Grissell	11 10 11	Mr S Bullard (7)
10	3-04244	DEVIL'S BIG R P Shaw	12 10 11	Col R Faulkner
11	0U4002	HAZY ISLE J Webber	12 10 11	Mr B Weatherly (7)
13	2/FP-	MILAN CITY B M-Wilson	10 11 1	Mr B Munro Wilson

Sports Line

HANA OVERCOMES BAD START

BY OUR TENNIS
CORRESPONDENT

HANA MANDLIKOVA of Czechoslovakia overcame a tentative start to beat Kathy Horvath of the US 7-5, 6-3 in the \$150,000 Dallas women's tennis tournament yesterday and qualified for a quarter-final match against Martina Navratilova, the world's number one player.

Navratilova crashed Ann Kiyomura of the US 6-3, 6-1.

In other second-round matches, Pam Shriver of the US beat Wendy White of the US 6-2, 6-2, and Sylvia Hanika of West Germany overpowered Laura Arraya of Argentina 6-1, 6-1.

Mandlikova began sluggishly against Horvath, who took advantage of numerous unforced errors to run up a 5-1 lead in the first set.

The young Czech, who also had problems with her serve, had to over-

come four set points at 5-3 on her own serve before finding her touch as she reeled off six games in a row for the set.

Mandlikova dropped her serve to open the second set, but broke back right away. Games then went with service until Mandlikova gained a service break to go 5-2 ahead, and she served out for the victory.

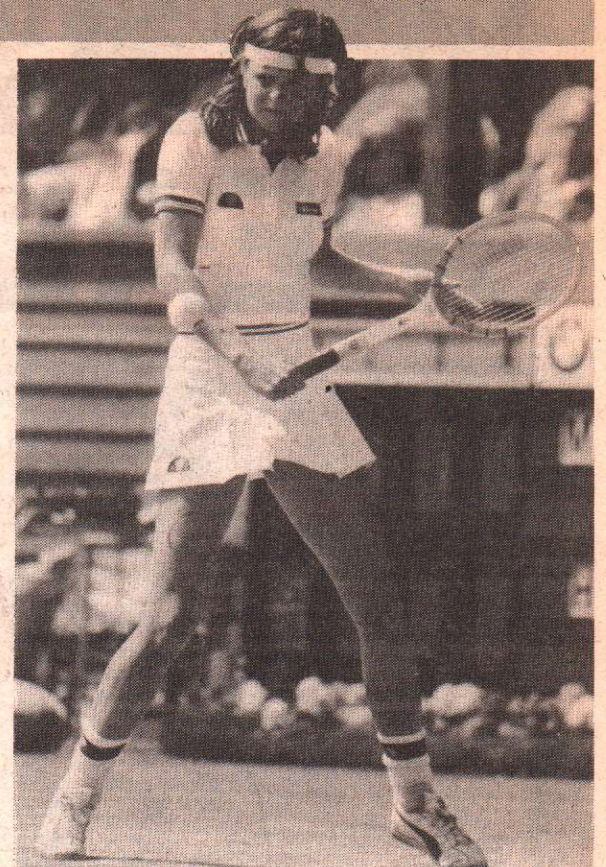
She now meets Navratilova, the top seed and defending champion, in the quarter-finals.

Second-ranked Chris Evert Lloyd of the US plays Hanika, fourth-

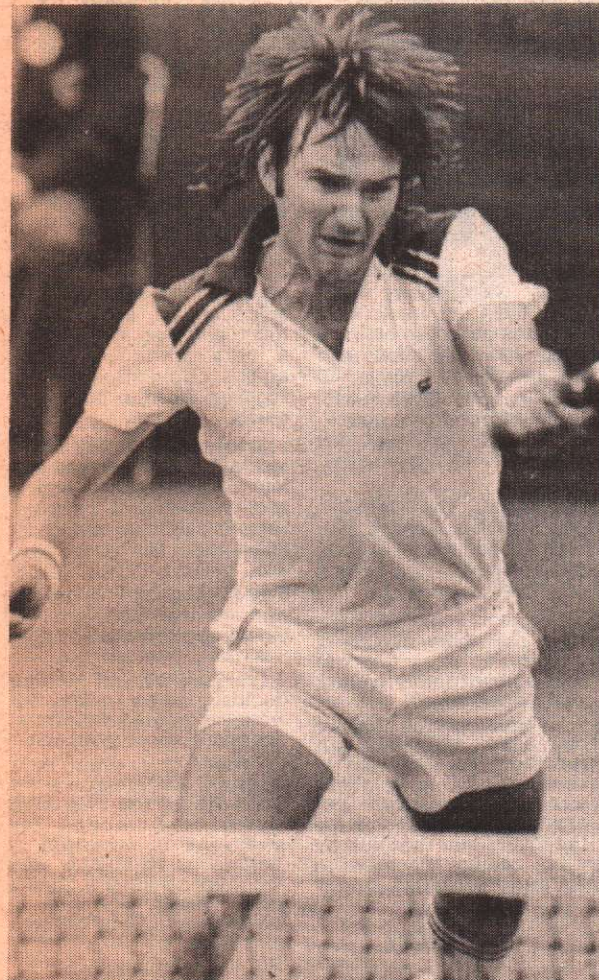
seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia meets Bettina Bunge of West Germany, and third-seeded Shriver faces Jo Durie of Britain, the only unranked player to reach the quarter-finals.

● **AMERICAN** Jimmy Connors was soundly beaten by Kevin Curren in a major upset at the Belgian indoor tennis championship in Brussels yesterday.

Curren made the break at 4-3 in the second set but Connors came back to 5-5 before Curren broke serve again and completed his victory.



HANA MANDLIKOVA . . . got through in the end



JIMMY CONNORS . . . surprise defeat

Sri Lanka plunge into trouble

NEW ZEALAND quickly plunged Sri Lanka into trouble on a rain-affected opening day of the second and final Test at the Basin Reserve in Wellington yesterday.

An accurate New Zealand attack snapped up two wickets cheaply and Sri Lanka struggled to 34 for two in only 58 minutes of play possible after

heavy overnight rain left the outfield sodden and delayed the start.

Sri Lanka's opening pair of brothers, Sidath and Mithra Wettimuny, both fell with the total at 14 after the injury-hit touring team were put in on a seaming pitch.

Martin Snedden struck the first blow when he had

Mithra Wettimuny caught by Jeremy Coney at second slip for six, while Richard Hadlee had Sidath Wettimuny caught by Lance Cairns at third slip for eight.

Sri Lanka, who lost the first Test by an innings and 25 runs, were without a key trio — captain Duleep Mendis, batsman Roy Dias, and opening

bowler Asantha De Mel. The trio failed to recover from injuries which also forced them to miss last week's Test in Christchurch.

Sri Lanka made one change by including wicketkeeper Amal Silva instead of Guy De Alwis, while New Zealand were unchanged.

No World Cup for Brazil . . . and no World Cup for rugby

THE BRAZILIAN government, citing economic reasons, yesterday vetoed an attempt to bring the 1986 World Cup finals to the country many see as football's true home.

A government statement said President Joao Figueiredo decided to withhold support from the bid put forward by the Brazilian Football Federation (CBF) for economic reasons.

This effectively killed the effort as football's international governing body,

FIFA, insists governments underwrite the applications of their national soccer authorities. FIFA will now choose between Canada, Mexico and the United States.

Figueiredo was unwilling to spend funds destined for social works on the World Cup, the statement said, adding: 'The current economic situation of the country recommends strict austerity in public spending.'

Brazil, home of some of the world's most gifted and

exciting football stars, is in the midst of a foreign exchange crisis over payments on its vast foreign debt and suffers inflation of more than 100 per cent as well as heavy unemployment.

The statement cast doubt on CBF forecasts that tourist revenue from the finals would more than pay expenses and added: 'The high cost of tickets — estimated by the CBF at an average equivalent of \$5 — is incompatible with the purchasing power of the poorer classes.'

THE international rugby board have rejected the plan to stage a World Cup in 1986.

Board chairman, Ronnie Dawson, of Ireland, said: 'The idea received only minimal support.'

The board has hardened the already strict regulations relating to amateurism. Dawson said: 'On writing books it was made quite clear that, though a player may become an author he cannot keep the money which the publisher gives

him. It must be passed on.' Dawson made it clear that receiving an advance or having money frozen for future use was also outlawed.

There were no changes in the laws and this means that direct penalties at goal remain for offences like off-side.

The board are running a survey relating to the incidents of penalties and their possible effects on the results of matches. Next season any attempt to tackle a

player above the neck will become dangerous play.

The tour schedule, however, still remains badly unbalanced, with Australia due to make another major tour of Britain and Ireland in 1984, after completing a similar trip last year.

But New Zealand are not due for a major tour here until 1989, 11 years after their last full visit.

The daily allowance for players on tour is increased from £6 to £8.

DONCASTER

2.45 AUCKLAND HILL NOVICE CHASE £1,800

2m (7 runners)		
2 F00133	COLONEL CREOLE V Thompson 7 11 11	M Elliott (4)
8 0-22430	ALDRO W Clay 7 11 6	N Madden
9 0-121F3	AUGHRA BOURA J A Edwards 7 11 6	M Richards (4)
13 000U0P	FROZEN PRINCE N A Davies 7 11 6	I Williams (7)
15 0-0040	KAYBER D R Gandolfo 7 11 6	S J O'Neill
19 2F-0440	SMILING CAVALIER A Madwar 7 11 6	
22 300-0PP	TUDOR GOLDFOOT D E Weeden 5 10 12	

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Aughra Boura, 9-4 Colonel Creole, 9-2 Aldro, 8-1 Smiling Cavalier, 10-1 Kayber, 25-1 others.

3.15 THORNE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE £1,000

2m (16 runners)		
3 P3FFPP	ROSA TROUT J W Blundell 6 12 0	G Bradley
4 4PPFF0	ASHLEIGH BOY R P Hoad 6 11 6	S J O'Neill
6 044020	EXCAVATOR LADY (BF) Mrs M Nesbitt 4 11 4	
8 010003	PROBABILIST W Clay 4 11 3	M Elliott (4)
10 0P-0000	MILITARY CROWN P B Allingham 6 11 0	T Walford
11 P00-30	THE ASPEL T D Walford 5 10 12	K Millner (4)
12 00-0000	SECRET MINSTREL J Parkes 6 10 11	R Atkins
14 0040	BLLBROOK R A Atkins 4 10 8	M Richards (4)
16 0P3020	TESTON LAD K T Ivory 6 10 5	G Fletcher (4)
17 314000	RIBODEN G G Fletcher 5 10 2	S Charlton
18 000000	RABY N Chamberlain 4 10 2	C Pimlott
19 0-0P010	LOCAL COUNCILLOR D W Chapman 5 10 1	J Southern
20 P04000	DONE GOOD J Parkes 4 10 1	N R Thompson (7)
21 00P	PETTISTREE F Gibson 5 10 1	
22 0P-0P	FRANK BERRY V Thompson 5 10 0	
23 00-042	SOLAIRE PRINCE (BF) Mrs K Bull 5 10 0	

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Solaire Prince, 7-2 Excavator Lady, 9-2 Teston Lad, 7-1 Probabilist, 8-1 The Aspel, 10-1 Local Councillor and Riboden, 12-1 Bellbrook, 20-1 others.

3.45 GRIMTHORPE HANDICAP CHASE £3,000

4m (10 runners)		
2 241P43	SKEGBY O Brennan 9 11 7	M Brennan
3 212FF4	LUCKY VANE G B Balding 8 11 5	J Burke
4 442104	FLAMENCO DANCER R A Perkins 9 11 3	Mr D Williams (4)
6 310P40	OAKPRIME D Nicholson 8 10 12	N Madden
7 040303	WINNING BRIEF M P Naughton 8 10 10	G Bradley

8 3121F/1	HALLEX PEP M W Dickinson 9 10 6	D Browne
9 30U13F	CHETEL R Brewis 9 10 5	C Pimlott
10 P-UPP04	LUCKNOW R P Hoad 10 10 3	S J O'Neill
12 00U040	RAPALLO (C) M Scudamore 13 10 0	Mr M Low (4)
14 3P2F00	BITTERMAN J M Jefferson 6 10 0	

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Hallex Pep, 4-1 Skegby, 6-1 Winning Brief, 8-1 Lucky Vane, 10-1 Flamenco Dancer, 12-1 Oakprime and Chetel, 20-1 others.

4.15 CORPORATION HANDICAP HURDLE £1,200

3m (11 runners)		
1 03311-0	LENYGON D Garratt 8 12 0	M Pepper (4)
2 111100	DEEP MYSTERY Mrs C L Jones 11 11 8	Mrs C Lloyd-Jones (7)
3 2141F0	INKLING (C-D) H Wharton 6 11 2	S Youlden (7)
7 313403	INGHAM Mrs M Nesbitt 11 10 3	
9 312300	SHARP TOR M W Easterby 5 10 0	Mr R J Beggan (7)
10 F0F21-0	DUNROSE J A Old 9 10 0	P Murphy (4)
13 F04P01	MANY A CHANCE Miss J Thompson 9 10 0	
14 300400	OFFLEY ROCK J M Jefferson 6 10 0	
18 111320	MAURICE'S TIP J R Jenkins 5 10 0	R Hyett
20 UF3000	SUNSET SURPRISE R F Hawkey 6 10 0	S Charlton
21 FFUF00	CASHED IN K B White 7 10 0	J Burke

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Sharp Tor, 7-2 Lenygon, 5-1 Inking, 6-1 Ingham, 8-1 Dunrose, 10-1 Deep Mystery, 12-1 Maurice's Tip, 20-1 others.

4.45 YORKSHIRE HUNTER CHASE £1,200

2m 4f (8 runners)		
1 14F14-1	DANCING BRIG T Clay 12 12 4	Mr D Browne
2 1410F/3	SONG OF LIFE (D) P Greenall 8 12 4	Mr P Greenall
3 PP10P-1	STROMBOLUS (C-D) P G Bailey 12 12 4	Mr O Sherwood
4 34P0P-P	AVONCORE F K Baxter 11 11 10	Mr T Stephenson (7)
5 P	CONTERLONE J H Docker 9 11 10	Mr D Williams (7)
6 1-0P	EASTER BEAR R W Swiers 7 11 10	Mr S Swiers (7)
15	THREE UP Mrs S Bradley 11 11 10	Mr T Bradley (7)
16 0UF42-3	TWIDALE (D) Capt J Wilson 10 11 10	Mrs G Rees (7)

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Dancing Brig, 15-8 Strombolus, 6-1 Twidale, 10-1 Song Of Life, 12-1 Easter Bear, 20-1 others.

5.15 TICKHILL NOVICE HURDLE £1,000

(4-Y-O) 2m 4f (11 runners)		
1 1F0U21	HALLEL (USA) (D) J R Kettlewell 11 11	S Kettlewell (4)
5 042102	PERMABOS K Stone 11 6	G Bradley
8 0P0000	RUKOTSO H Hammer 11 1	M Brennan

9 0PP	AFTER EDEN (USA) Mrs C L Jones 10 10	R Hyett
12 0FO	CHAMBESY W Clay 10 10	M Elliott (4)
13 0	CLOCK TOWER S J Wiles 10 10	G Graham
14 00	COME ON SONNY K B White 10 10	J Burke
16 000	GINNY-GO-GO R Morris 10 10	Miss L Wallace (7)
19 0	NORTHERN CONQUEST (USA) L J Barratt 10 10	K Whyte
21 0P222	QUDESA J Mason 10 10	S Charlton
24 0042	THE PAWN M J Ryan 10 10	J McLaughlin (4)

BLINKERS: 9, 12, 24
PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Hallel, 11-4 Permabos, 4-1 Qudesa, 9-2 The Pawn, 8-1 Northern Conquest, 16-1 others.

SANDOWN

2.00 (2m): WARNER FOR LEISURE P Barton (10-1); Noble Patrol (7-2); Gunner Blue (10-1); Highland Piper (12-1); 15 ran, 3, 1. (D Gandolfo) T: £9.90, £1.90, £1.80, £25. CSF: £43.21.
2.30 (3m): THE DRUNKEN DUCK Mr B Munro-Wilson (15-8 on fav); Fury Spirit (12-1); Deep Memories (10-1); Rushbury (16-1); 10 ran, 12, 3, 3/4. (M Munro-Wilson) T: £1.50, £1.10, £2.60, £1.50. CSF: £7.94.
3.05 (2m): DU MAURIER A Madgwick (9-1); Asmar (3-1 fav); Curtain Run (33-1); Rising Falcon (9-1); 26 ran, 2, 4. (A R Aylett) T: £14.10, £2.20, £1.70, £5.50, £2.40. CSF: £13.07.

MARKET RASEN

1.45 (2m): FRASASS C Pimlott (11-8 fav); Raperon (7-1); Gallo-Saint (7-2); Urbi Et Orbi (5-1); 10 ran, 12, 3. (D Chapman) T: £22.40, £1.40, £1.40, £1.10. CSF: £12.80.
2.15 (2m 5f): NO BOMBS J J O'Neill (15-8 on fav); Sandrek (20-1); Unscrupulous Judge (33-1); Mandycap (33-1); 12 ran, 2, hd. (M H Easterby) T: £1.50, £1.20, £3.40, £9.70. CSF: £13.07.
2.45 (2m 4f): PRELKO M Dwyer (5-1); Al Khasab (9-4 fav); Covent Garden (9-1); King of Stress (9-1); 11 ran, 11, 5. (J FitzGerald) T: £5, £2.30, £1.60, £2.10. CSF: £17.36.
3.15 (3m): SEAMUS O'FLYNN Mr D Browne (11-10 on fav); Portroe Prince (8-1); Pen-

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£36.70. NR: Atataho & Indiana Dare.
3.35 (3m): BURNT OAK A Cramsie (4-1); Roman General (10-1); Golden Trif (10-1); De Pluvien (13-2); 16 ran, 2, 8, 6. (D Nicholson) T: £5.30, £1.70, £1.30, £22.70. CSF: £38.22.
4.10 (2m): LORENTINO R Crank (7-1); Esparto (5-1); Young Dusky (4-1); Maori Venture (8-1); 14.9 ran, 2/2. Nk. (W Francis) T: £6.00, £1.60, £1.50, £1.70. CSF: £37.84.
4.40 (2m): DIAMOND HUNTER S Smith Eccles (4-1); Desert Orchid (7-1); Emperor Charles (15-2); Aerialist (5-1); 16 ran, Nk, 3. 8. (N Gaselee) T: £5.40, £1.80, £1.90, £2.60. CSF: £28.09.

nine Derek (12-1); O'er The Border (9-2); 9 ran, 12, 1/2. (M W Dickinson) T: £1.90, £1.30, £1.20, 2.70. CSF: £10.
3.45 (2m): SIR WIMPY C Bell (7-2 on fav); Sovereign Image (33-1); Step Ashore (33-1); Yo-Ho (12-1); 18 ran, 15, 7. (M W Dickinson) T: £1.10, £1, £4, £16.40. CSF: £19.68. NR: Buskafella.
4.15 (2m): OUTLAW MAN M Brennan (14-1); Big Bryma (15-8 fav); Nampara Cove (6-1); Mister Cool (3-1); 10 ran, 4, 5. (O Brennan) T: £14.80, £2.50, £1.50, £1.90. CSF: £39.61.
4.45 (2m 5f): HENRY FORD J J O'Neill (5-1); Profitier (4-1); Merry Marion (33-1); Cambray Boy (11-2); 10 ran, 12, 30. (J Jenkins) T: £5.60, £1.20, £1.70, £10.40. CSF: £22.40. NR: Fair Babu.

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GREALISH'S CLOSE SHAVE!



BY MATTHEW NUGENT

BRIGHTON midfielder Tony Grealish had a haircut yesterday — the fourth one he has had since Friday, January 7 this year.

'If we make it all the way to Wembley this year, I could end up going there bald,' Grealish quipped when he talked to News Line this week, 'but I don't think I'd care that much. I have a few superstitions in this Cup run and I intend to stick by them, getting the haircut is one of them.'

Played

The Republic of Ireland captain has played a major part in struggling Brighton's FA Cup run which has seen them despatch Newcastle United, Manchester City and Liverpool to reach the quarter-finals of the FA Cup for the first time in the club's history.

'There has been a real buzz down here for the last couple of weeks,' he added. 'And now all the lads are starting to feel those FA Cup butterflies. But we are confident that we can win this one, and if

CUP FORM

BRIGHTON: This year's darlings of the FA Cup after their shock 2-1 victory at Liverpool in the last round.

It's been another season of battling against relegation on the south coast with their FA Cup run being the highlight of a very poor year.

An early Cup exit seemed on the cards when they drew 1-1 with Newcastle at the Goldstone Ground in the

third round, but the only goal of the game in the replay, from the now departed Peter Ward, saw them through for a fourth-round meeting with Manchester City.

That match was probably Brighton's best performance of the season. They outplayed City and won easily 4-0 with goals from Jimmy Case, Neil Smillie and two from Mick Robinson. The result led to the resignation of City manager John Bond.

It was a fairytale return to Anfield in the last round for

Jimmy Case. Gerry Ryan gave them an early lead. That was cancelled out by a Craig Johnston effort after the break, but within 40 seconds Case struck to seal the match. Brighton, however, had the luck that day when Phil Neal missed a late penalty.

NORWICH: The Canaries Cup run this season has been based on a lot of guts, determination — and quite a lot of skill as well.

Two goals from Keith Bertschin saw them through a

bruising battle against Swansea City 2-1 in the third round and then they earned a very creditable draw against Coventry City at Highfield Road in the fourth round.

In the replay the Sky Blues took a 1-0 half-time lead before Bertschin, once again, and an own goal by Brian Roberts saw them through to an all-England fifth round clash with Ipswich Town which their FA Cup hero Bertschin won with his fourth goal in the competition this season.

camp about today's clash with Norwich.

'Whichever one of us go out today, all that is left for them for the rest of the season is a fight against relegation. Everything will fall flat for the losers and that will be a big enough incentive to do well,' Grealish said.

Season

'Norwich have had a marvellous run in the Cup this season, and they certainly won't be any pushovers. It will be, without doubt, our toughest Cup match so far. At

Liverpool we had nothing to lose, on Saturday, because of home advantage, we are expected to win.'

'There is a great buzz around the town right now. Being the only club down here means the everyone in Brighton is behind us right now and we want to keep it that a little longer. The way to do that is to win against Norwich.'

BRIGHTON: Moseley, Ramsey, Gating, Grealish, Foster, Stevens, Case, Ritchie, Robinson, Ryan, Smillie. Sub: Smith.

NORWICH: Woods, Haylock, Downs, Mendham, Symonds, Watson, Barham, Bennett, Deehan, Bertschin, Van Wyk. Sub: McGuire.



TONY GREALISH... 'I could be bald going to Wembley'

IT'S NOT IMPOSSIBLE

— says Ratcliffe

EVERTON are under no illusions about the task that faces them at Old Trafford this afternoon — but, according to defender Kevin Ratcliffe, the players are all in good spirits and are certainly not going to Manchester to make up the numbers.

'Talk about walking into the lions' den,' says Ratcliffe, 'I'd rather do that tomorrow than walk out onto the Old Trafford turf. But there is no way we're going there as sacrificial lambs,' he added adamantly when he talked to News Line about the day's biggest Cup clash.

'There has been so many upsets this season, what with Nottingham

BY ROBERT JAMES

Forest and Liverpool going out, that there is still plenty of time for another surprise.'

That might seem a little cocky to some people, but Ratcliffe is quick to counter that Everton are far from complacent.

Stage

'United have to be favourites at this stage to win the FA Cup this season. They will have some of the best players in the

country on show against us and of course they will be playing in front of a wildly fanatical crowd.

'Yet you have to remember that any side can have an off-day, and if we catch them on Saturday we can snatch a result.'

The loss of Andy King came as a blow to manager Howard Kendall's plans, but there was some good news in midweek when his most talented youngster, midfielder Steve McMahon, came through a reserve match and was immediately picked for today's clash.

'On his day, Steve is as good as any midfielder in

the country,' Ratcliffe says, 'and Graeme Sharp and Adrian Heath upfront will cause the United defence plenty of problems.'

Essential

'A good Cup run is essential to us now that a place in the UEFA Cup seems to be slipping away and United may be the more complacent side on Saturday.'

United welcome back Kevin Moran after a fortnight's absence with a badly gashed shin — and they will need him to help counter the threat of the Sharp-Heath strikeforce.

The tough United central defender yesterday promised that there would be no holding back either. 'It's not my game,' he told News Line yesterday, 'I have to get stuck in.'

United captain Bryan Robson, who will miss the game through injury, believes one of the main reasons for the club's success in knockout competitions this season is because of the form of their fullbacks, Mike Duxbury and Arthur Albiston.

Consistent

'If there are a better pair of fullbacks in the country, then I haven't seen them this season,' Robson says. 'They are so consistent. I think I speak for everyone when I say we wouldn't swap Mike or Arthur for any other pair.'

MANCHESTER UNITED: Bailey, Duxbury, Albiston, Moses, Moran, McQueen, Wilkins, Muhren, Stapleton, Whiteside, Coppell. Sub: Macari.

EVERTON: Arnold, Stevens, Bailey, Ratcliffe, Higgins, Richardson, Johnson, McMahon, Sharp, Heath, Sheedy. Sub: Irvine.



KEVIN RATCLIFFE... Not afraid of United

CUP FORM

MANCHESTER UNITED: The Red Devils, chasing Cup glory on two fronts, have yet to concede a goal in the FA competition this season.

An out of touch West Ham travelled to Old Trafford for their third round clash where goals from Steve Coppell and Frank Stapleton saw the home team through safely in a

match in which United were always in control.

They travelled to Luton in the fourth round and once again dominated the play while two goals — from Remi Moses and Kevin Moran — did the damage.

Derby County — bottom of the Second Division but buoyed by their shock victory over Nottingham Forest in the previous round — were United's next scalps and a goal late

in the game from the boot of Norman Whiteside set United up for today's confrontation at Old Trafford.

EVERTON: A goal four minutes from time by Kevin Sheedy saved Everton's blushes in the third round at Third Division Newport County and gave the Merseysiders a replay which they won through goals from Graeme Sharp and Andy King.

They played their first-

ever Sunday FA Cup tie in the fourth round against Shrewsbury Town and won a tight match 2-1 with Sheedy once again and Adrian Heath scoring the vital goals.

In the last round they knocked out the holders Tottenham 2-0. King, once again, and Sharp scored the goals. Sadly they will be without King today after he suffered a bad knee injury at Sunderland last week.

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BURNLEY WAIT ON FLYNN



BY KARL LEWIS

BURNLEY'S magical Cup touch could hinge on Welsh international Brian Flynn's fitness test just a few hours before the FA Cup quarter final at home to Sheffield Wednesday.

Since Frank Caspar took over the relegation-haunted side and switched Flynn into the centre of midfield, Burnley have won seven and drawn two out of ten games.

His place today is threatened by bruised ribs, but Irish striker Billy Hamilton said, 'We're all praying he is out there with us against Wednesday.'

'He has been outstanding over the last six weeks. He wins the midfield battles and gives us a much better balance.'

Burnley are chasing their second Cup semi-final of the year, with the

form book on their side. They have only lost once in 14 Cup outings since August, have won all seven at Turf Moor and thrashed Jack Charlton's Yorkshiremen 4-1 on New Year's Day.

But Hamilton warned the fans: 'That score flattered us. It was far closer than that, it was just that we took our chances. It will be very tight tomorrow.'

Then, remembering the victories over Middlesbrough, Birmingham, Coventry, Tottenham and Liverpool that have revived nostalgic memories

of a couple of decades ago, Hamilton added: 'We could not have asked for a better tie to take us within sight of Wembley again.'

'We're playing well now, and it would be a terrible shame to miss out when we are this close.'

Having experienced that once already over the two legs of the Milk Cup semi against Liverpool, Hamilton said, 'That will act as a spur.'

'Our Cup runs have given us the confidence we needed to battle for League safety and people

respect us now.'

Willie Donachie, Kevin Young and Trevor Steven have all shaken off their knocks, and with Hamilton's fellow Irishman Tommy Cassidy in for the suspended Derek Scott, all hangs on Flynn's fitness. Andy Wharton, 21 and local born, has been added to the squad.

Wednesday are bidding for their first semi-final appearance since the last of their 13 in 1966 when they beat Chelsea at Villa Park. But midfielder Gary Shelton reckons their big central defenders Mark Smith and

Mike Lyons will hold the key.

'The tie will probably be won at the back and a lot will depend on whether Mike and Mark can get a hold on their two front men,' said Shelton, recalling Hamilton's goal and Steve Taylor's hat-trick at the start of the year.

'Burnley use Hamilton's flick ons and Taylor's pace but if we can keep it tight in midfield, we have a great chance.'

Wednesday delay selection, even though 31-year-old striker Andy McCulloch has declared himself fit after a knee injury.

BURNLEY: (from) Stevenson, Laws, Donachie, Cassidy, Phelan, Flynn, Dobson, Steven, Hamilton, Taylor, Young, Donovan, Wharton.

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY: (from) Bolder, Sterland, Bailey, Smith, Lyons, Shelton, D.Mills, Megson, Banister, McCulloch, Heard, Pearson, Taylor



BILLY HAMILTON, Burnley's talented striker

CUP FORM

BURNLEY: A drastic season stuck at the bottom of the Second Division has been more than adequately compensated for at Turf Moor with two wonderful domestic Cup runs.

A semi-final berth in the Milk Cup — including a second leg

victory over Liverpool — has been followed by a place in today's FA Cup sixth round against Second Division rivals Sheffield Wednesday.

Burnley needed replays against Carlisle in the third round and Crystal Palace in the last round before advancing while they beat Swindon in the fourth 3-1 at Turf Moor. They remain

unbeaten this season at home in Cup competitions and their League form has picked up a little lately.

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY: The Owls have certainly had their fair share of FA Cup luck this season.

In the third round against Southend they were happy to advance after a second replay

2-1 thanks to a penalty and an own goal. Fourth Division Torquay put up a tremendous battle against them in the fourth round before being eliminated 3-2, thanks to a late goal from Gary Megson.

And it was the same player — with two individual efforts — that put an end to Cambridge United's Cup aspirations in the last round.

Villa set to break Highbury hoodoo

BY ROBERT JAMES

HIGHBURY has not been the best of hunting grounds for today's FA Cup sixth round visitors Aston Villa — but Scottish defender Allan Evans and his teammates are determined to lay that bogey this afternoon.

'We are playing very well right now, possibly better than for a long time, and I think we can catch Arsenal on the hop,' Evans told News Line yesterday.

'I think it will be very close and maybe the biggest battle will be in midfield where their quartet of Peter Nicholas, Brian Talbot, Graham Rix and Paul Davis will make things difficult for us.'

Never

'Rix, in particular, has been in fine form for them, and he will have to be watched very closely. He has the ability to score goals from outside the penalty box with that lethal right foot of his.'

But Evans believes that Villa's own Gordon Cowans, a new recruit to the rank of England international, will rise to the occasion as well and show why he should be given a second chance in Bobby Robson's squad.

'Gordon has added steel

to his game this season and will be more than a match for Arsenal's midfield, and with Dennis Mortimer and Des Bremner also operating in midfield for us, we should be able to cope well enough.'

Evans is looking forward to his battle with England striker Tony Woodcock. 'Woody is fast and very mobile,' says Evans. 'He will keep me busy all afternoon and that's the way I like it really. The more you have to do the less chance there is of you losing your concentration, and that can be fatal in Cup football.'

Arsenal may have home advantage, but at this stage of the competition Evans believes that no matter who you meet, or where, they are all going to be tough games.

'The Cup is the most exhilarating and despairing competition,' he says. 'One mistake and you could be out, or one stroke of luck and you could be in the semi-finals. That's just the way it goes.'

'I think there will be just one goal in it, and I'm confident that we can get it. As I told you before our match against Watford in the last round, I think this could be easily be Villa's Cup year.'

Both managers will make late team announcements and have named squads of 14 players.

ARSENAL: (from) Jennings, Hollins, Sansom, Talbot, O'Leary, Whyte, Robson, Nicholas, Davis, Sunderland, Woodcock, Rix, Petrovic.

ASTON VILLA: (from) Spink, Deacy, Williams, Gibson, Evans, McNaught, Mortimer, Bremner, Shaw, Withe, Cowans, Morley, Walters, Blair.



ALLAN EVANS

CUP FORM

ARSENAL: Graham Rix has been something of a saviour for the Gunners when it's come to the FA Cup this season.

The England midfielder scored in his club's 2-1 victory over Bolton in the third round, and his effort proved invaluable when Neil Whatmore scored late in the game for the visitors.

Arsenal have needed two replays against Leeds United and another against Middlesbrough to reach this stage — and only a goal from Rix in the dying mi-

minutes of the first replay at Elland Road gave the Londoners a second bite of the cherry.

Against Middlesbrough Rix scored in the 1-1 draw at Ayresome Park while Tony Woodcock, Paul Davis and Brian Talbot — with a much disputed goal — gave them today's tie against Villa in a 3-2 victory. Their League form has been dismal lately.

ASTON VILLA: Although they have won the FA Cup a record seven times, Villa's form in this competition has been poor in recent years. They have, however, lost only two of their last ten

games and are going through a very good patch.

A wonderful solo effort from 18-year-old Mark Walters gave them their 1-0 victory over Northampton in the third round and a single goal from Peter Withe after 20 minutes was enough to clinch a fifth round place when they beat local rivals Wolves.

Their last opponents were Watford whom Villa tore apart in an absorbing FA Cup tie at Villa Park with goals from Gary Shaw, Tony Morley and two wonderful efforts from Colin Gibson and Gordon Cowans.

THE brash upstarts from the First Division challenge the pride of the Premier League today in a strangely lop-sided Scottish Cup quarter-final programme.

All four ties involve clashes between the 'Big Guns' and the gallant survivors from the lower grades but Hearts, Airdrie, Partick Thistle and Queen's Park are determined to make their more illustrious rivals fight hard for their expected places in the semi-finals.

Cup holders Aberdeen, for example, tangle with a Thistle team who have required seven games and just over 700 minutes to reach the last eight, while last season's runners-up, Rangers, tackle Queen's Park, who still cling to the old ideal of 'sport for sport's sake.'

Queens, winners of the first Scottish Cup competition in 1874, are entirely amateur. Professionalism remains an ugly word at the club. But they entertain Rangers at Hampden Park with a refreshing approach to the money-orientated game.

Coach Eddie Hunter admitted: 'We have to rebuild every 12 months for, as an entirely amateur club, we lose most of our players at the end of every season. Still, it's a

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Challenge of the young pretenders

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great occasion for the players, although there is no way we should be able to live with Rangers.'

Rangers' manager, John Greig, sympathised with his opposite number. He said: 'It's tough on Eddie that he has to suffer because of a lack of continuity. But that's all the more reason for us to cash in tomorrow.'

Hampden is like a home game for us. If I had to pick one place to play away from home that would be it.'

Greig's team plan will hinge on the fitness of winger Davie Cooper, who injured his leg earlier in the week and will receive a last minute test.

Partick Thistle, the 'marathon men' who took four games to shake off Kilmarnock, and another three to get past Clyde in the last round, bring back Donald Park in place of Kenny McDowall while Peter Weir and Doug Bell return for Aberdeen.

Heart's, pushing hard for promotion, meet Celtic at Parkhead with the ageless Willie Johnson back in contention for a place following a former suspension. Assistant

manager Sandy Jardine admitted: 'We've nothing to lose. Parkhead is one of the hardest places in Scotland to visit, but we plan to have a real go at Celtic.'

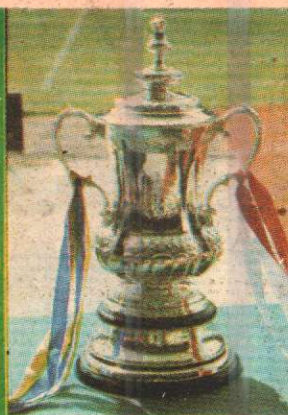
Celtic boss Billy McNeill brings back Davie Provan, but Frank McGarvey and George McCluskey will undergo last-minute fitness tests.

St Mirren recall Billy Stark to replace the suspended Frank McDougall for their visit to Airdrie — a venue where they have not lost for over two years. The First Division side have added Brian McKeown and Jim Rodgers to their squad.

In the Premier Division, Dundee United have the chance to close the gap on leaders Aberdeen and Celtic, but they meet Dundee United with a doubt hanging over goalkeeper Hamish McAlpine.

On a brighter note, international striker Paul Sturrock comes back for the local derby, while Dundee attacker Ray Stephens misses the game with flu.

Bottom side Kilmarnock, already four points adrift of Morton, travel to Motherwell with John McClurg missing because of a groin strain and Paul Clarke takes over.



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GRAHAM RIX (above) will be hoping to add to his Cup goal tally of four against Aston Villa this afternoon while Brighton's Mick Robinson (above right) will keep the Norwich defence on their toes at the Goldstone Ground. Ray Wilkins (below) will captain United against Everton.

Two games away from Wembley

EIGHT TEAMS take the field in the FA Cup sixth round this afternoon knowing full well that they are just two games away from a game at Wembley on May 21.

For four of those teams, their gallant Cup run will come to an end, barring replays, at 4.40 approximately this afternoon. But for the others, Cup fever will continue in their neck of the woods until at least April 16.

Everton would seem to have the biggest task.

They travel to Old Trafford to take on a United side chasing Cup honours on two fronts. The Red Devils already have a date later this month with Liverpool in the Milk Cup final.

Upsets

But the Merseysiders will take heart from one of the upsets of the season — the elimination of their arch-rivals Liverpool in the last round at the hands of Brighton.

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

The south coast club have a home tie against fellow First Division strugglers Norwich City.

The Canaries, like Brighton, have thrown their poor League form aside when it has come to the FA Cup this season and have accounted for Coventry City, Ipswich and Swansea City on their way to today's confrontation at the Goldstone ground.

Arsenal take on Aston Villa at Highbury in the

third all-First Division clash. Villa are the form team here, but Arsenal's defence, as ever, will be hard to pierce this afternoon.

Separate

It may just be that a single goal will separate both teams at the end of the day.

The Burnley v. Sheffield Wednesday tie at Turf Moor guarantees that the Second Division will have

at least one representative in the semi-finals next month.

Despite struggling in the Second Division this season, Burnley's exploits in the knockout competitions have been marvellous. They reached the semi-finals of the Milk Cup and have not been beaten at home in Cup competition this season.

Where will the shocks be today? Or will there be any? We will have to wait until 4.40 this afternoon to find out.



F.A. CUP — Sixth Round

- Brighton v Norwich
- Burnley v Sheffield Wed
- Man Utd v Everton
- Arsenal v Aston Villa

DIVISION I

- Coventry v Tottenham
- Liverpool v West Ham

- Nottm Forest v Luton
- Stoke v Sunderland
- Swansea v Man City
- Watford v Notts Co
- West Brom v Ipswich

DIVISION II

- Bolton v QPR

- Cambridge v Grimsby

- Chelsea v Carlisle
- Derby v Wolves

- Fulham v Crystal Pal
- Middlesbrough v Rotherham

- Newcastle v Leeds

- Shrewsbury v Barnsley

DIVISION III

- Bournemouth v Preston

- Bradford v Lincoln

- Chesterfield v Doncaster

- Exeter v Oxford

- Huddersfield v Gillingham

- Millwall v Sheff Utd

- Newport v Wigan (3.15)



POOLS CHECK

- Portsmouth v Cardiff
- Reading v Bristol R

- Wrexham v Walsall

DIVISION IV

- Blackpool v Port Vale

- Bristol C v Aldershot

- Colchester v Bury

- Darlington v Mansfield

- Hartlepool v York

- Hull v Tranmere

- Peterbro v Northampton

- Rochdale v Hereford

- Scunthorpe v Torquay

- Swindon v Chester

ALLIANCE PREMIER

- Barrow v Barnet

- Bath v Altrincham

- Nuneaton v Enfield

- Scarboro v Dagenham

- Telford v Frickley

- Wealdstone v Yeovil

- Weymouth v Maidstone

- Worcester v Bangor

SCOTTISH F.A. CUP 5th round

- Airdrie v St Mirren

- Celtic v Hearts

- Partick v Aberdeen

- Queen's Pk v Rangers

SCOTTISH PREMIER

- Dundee Utd v Dundee

- Motherwell v Kilmarnock

SCOTTISH DIV I

- Clydebank v St Johnstone

- Dumbarton v Dunfermline

- Falkirk v Ayr

SCOTTISH DIV II

- Berwick v Brechin

- Cowdenbeath v E Stirling

- Forfar v Stenhousemuir

- Montrose v Arbroath

- Stirling v Albion

- Stranraer v Meadowbank