

Bus fares up — by 700p.c.!

THE CITY with the cheapest bus fares was rocked yesterday by a government cash bombshell which will send the price of its bus rides soaring by up to 700 per cent.

Big job losses, traffic chaos and a significant increase in the cost of living for fami-

lies relying on public transport threaten Sheffield and South Yorkshire from next spring.

The government has slashed the county's transport subsidy to £50.5 million, nearly £38 million short of the sum needed to finance the area's buses, a

move which could mean the loss of 1,200 jobs and force commuters to use cars.

Alex Waugh, chairman of the county's passenger transport executive, said: 'It's a major disaster story and I am appalled at the way the govern-

ment has handled this'.

Unless more cash can be won from Transport Secretary Nicholas Ridley, an adult 10p fare will go up to 35p and a 2p child's fare to 14p.

Free pensioners' travel is also threatened.

Miners strike to back sacked men

— CENTRE PAGES

Helmut Kohl's secretary flees east

ANOTHER SPY SCANDAL



Close allies . . . but Kohl's secretary was a spy

CHANCELLOR Helmut Kohl was hit yesterday by a dramatic turn in West Germany's spy scandal — his own private secretary was an East German spy.

Mrs Herta-Astrid Willner, 45, had worked in the chancellor's office for 12 years with access to the highest secrets of the republic.

Recent documents and letters which have passed through her hands include President Reagan's 'Star Wars' plans, the West European Eureka programme and the orders covering US nuclear missile deployments.

Mrs Willner's flight to East Germany follows the recent defection of two other senior Bonn officials — Hans Joachim Tiedge, West Germany's top spycatcher, and Sonja Lueneburg, personal assistant to Economics Minister Martin Bange-

Last month police arrested another senior secretary, Margarete Hoeke, who worked in the president's office where she had access to top military secrets.

The mounting spy scandal may force Kohl, Prime Minister Thatcher's major political ally in Western Europe, to resign as chancellor and call a General Election.

In the opinion polls Kohl is currently suffering the lowest popularity ratings ever recorded for a post-war West German chancellor.

On Monday night the opposition Social Democratic Party (SPD) chose Johannes Rau, 54, as its new party leader to fight elections due in February 1987.

Policies

The SPD has been gaining ground as a direct result of Kohl's monetarist policies which have led to higher unemployment, cuts in social welfare benefits and mounting attacks on the trade unions.

The spy scandal is now directly damaging Kohl. On August 28 he ordered Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann to keep a watch on Mrs Willner's husband, Herbert Adolf Willner, because of suspicion that he was an East German spy.

Now, despite the offi-

cial surveillance ordered by the chancellor, both have got clean away and turned Kohl's Cabinet into a laughing stock.

Mrs Willner acted as personal assistant to Klaus Koenig who is in charge of domestic affairs. She transferred to the job 12 years ago from Bonn's Ministry of Defence.

Her husband served in Hitler's Waffen SS in World War Two and was captured by the Red Army. He was released in 1949, settled in East Germany and joined the Communist Party.

He emigrated to West Germany in 1961 and worked as a senior adviser on security and foreign affairs at the headquarters of the Free Democratic Party, Kohl's coalition partner.

Letters from the defectors to their places of work arrived by express mail yesterday morning from a lawyer's office in East Berlin. Herbert Willner told his employers at the Naumann Institute he had gone east because he feared arrest.

It is believed that the flight of Tiedge, Lueneburg and the Willners is

connected with the defection of Oleg Gordievsky, the Soviet diplomat who gained political asylum in Britain last week.

A major 'red scare' is underway in Britain and West Germany. It follows hot on the heels of the lurid 'spy dust' story which was produced in Washington late last month.

One aim is to promote US imperialism as the 'chief protector' of Western Europe while another is to damage the diplomatic blandishments which the new Soviet leadership is making towards Bonn, London and Paris.

Anxious

The Soviet bureaucracy is desperately anxious to renew 'detente' with the Reagan administration because the Soviet economy can no longer stand the strain of the massive race in conventional, nuclear and space weaponry.

In the past few weeks official Moscow statements have accused 'reactionary circles' in the US of attempting to 'poison the atmosphere' in advance of the November summit in Geneva between Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and Reagan.

No contract for Britain

THE REAGAN administration appears to have rejected a British bid for a multi-billion-pound military communications system and decided to buy from the French government.

If the US decision is confirmed, it is a major political and economic blow to Prime Minister Thatcher and her persistent crawling to the White House.

Thatcher had personally backed a bid by UK electronics manufacturer, Plessey, for a mobile field telephone communications system called Ptarmigan.

The £3.4 billion contract is the biggest that the Pentagon has ever offered to a foreign company.

The rival French bidder is Thomson CSF which is a major supplier to the French armed forces.

To offset the embarrassment to his most loyal ally, Reagan this week gave the green light for the Tory government to sell Tornados to Saudi Arabia.

'ARROGANT' MacGREGOR

A FRESH row has broken out at the National Coal Board following a scathing attack on chairman Ian MacGregor, reportedly written by a senior official at Hobart House.

The attack is contained in an anonymous article in the 'Pitwatch' journal which publishes material supporting the NUM's fight to defend jobs.

Yesterday the NCB denied that it had started a full-scale hunt for a 'mole' at Coal Board headquarters, but senior NCB executives are

known to be concerned about this latest controversy.

The article accuses MacGregor of arrogance and incompetence, and blames him for the demoralisation of staff.

Senior management are constantly bypassed and the NCB chairman shuns the advice of specialists, it says.

'Partly this is deliberate de-centralisation . . . partly it is the philistine arrogance of the tycoon: Why bother listening to your employees when you have read all

you need to know in yesterday's 'Wall Street Journal', the article continues.

'And partly it is a cock-up: The lack of real direction to the enterprise, the job that HQ should be all about.'

It says that MacGregor was 'hyped up' as a commercial wizard, yet there has not been a single marketing initiative since his arrival.

This latest attack on MacGregor comes barely a week after the sudden departure of Michael Eaton, the NCB's spokes-

man during the strike.

Eaton, who told the 'Sunday Telegraph' that Thatcher had promised him the chairmanship when MacGregor's contract expires, quit over remarks made about him by MacGregor to Energy Secretary Peter Walker.

PRIME Minister Thatcher yesterday signed a deal with the Egyptian government to develop a coal mine in the Sinai. The Tories are providing a total of £50 million towards the £80 million investment to re-develop Maghara coal mine.



MacGREGOR

£100,000 Emergency Fund

THE pace of our £100,000 Emergency Fund faltered badly yesterday, with just £76.21 coming in. Urgent action must be taken to change the position and ensure that our total is boosted immediately by some really large donations.

We are determined to complete our fund in good order so that our party is equipped to fulfill its revolutionary responsibilities in the class confrontation which is building up on all fronts.

This is not a time for hesitation, but for deter-

mined struggle to expand our party through the construction of new branches and the expansion of the daily circulation of the News Line. Our fund is indispensable to these tasks.

The Thatcher government is propelled into head-on conflict with the working class because of the depth of the world economic and political crisis.

The fact that the attack on councillors and their workers in Liverpool and Lambeth has been accelerated is a measure

of the speed of the economic crisis in Britain.

Councillors are being surcharged and face bankruptcy and disqualification. They are being given the same treatment meted out to the NUM during the miners' year-long strike.

The miners did not yield — and the council workers are demonstrating the same spirited resistance. But they urgently need the support of the whole working class mobilised in a General Strike.

The intensifying class

struggle is creating the most favourable conditions for the thorough exposure of the right-wing TUC and Labour leaders and their Stalinist allies.

The Workers Revolutionary Party has the task of exposing these treacherous leaders before the whole working class and establishing a new revolutionary leadership for the struggle for power.

That's why we are alarmed by any slowing down in our fund raising. We are appealing to every member, reader and supporter to reverse this

position straightaway. Raise collections at work or among your friends. Let's go forward to complete the £100,000.

Yesterday we received £76.21 from the following branches: Ellesmere Port £20, Run-corn £9.71, Salford £10, Burnley £7, Bradford North £5, Doncaster £10, Hull £10, Miners ATUA £7.

The grand total is now: £71,365.

Please send off your donations today to: WRP Emergency Fund, 21B Old Town, Clapham, London SW4 0JT.

Picket charge dropped

A 45-YEAR OLD mother of two, who was sentenced to 56 days imprisonment after being found guilty of throwing stones on a picket line, has now been acquitted.

Jay Ginn, a student at the London School of Economics, was observing a miners' picket with a party from the college when she was arrested last November.

She was charged under Section 5 of the Public Order Act and on February 22 found guilty at Pontefract Magistrates Court of passing stones to people on a barricade and of throwing a missile.

She was not allowed legal aid, being told the charges did not carry a custodial sentence.

An appeal was held on Monday, at which two police constables testified that they had written the same account of the incident word for word.

One of them claimed he had seen a 5 foot tall peroxide blonde, about 30 years of age in black horn-rimmed glasses and a green anorak throw a missile.

He could not say what the missile was or where it landed.

The other officer stated under cross examination that he thought it was a man that threw the stone.

The judge finally acquitted Ginn after a long submission in which he was at great pains to stress that it was dark, and about an hour had elapsed between the alleged incidents and the arrests.

He said no fault could be laid at the magistrate as new evidence had been brought forward.

The acquittal was made on the grounds that an understandable mistake of identification had taken place.

NO TORY LOAN FOR LIVERPOOL

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

THE Tories yesterday refused to allow Liverpool City Council to borrow £25 million to stave off its financial crisis.

The decision came as the first group of council employees voted in support of all-out indefinite strike action in the city from September 25.

The road and sewerage workers' decision will be followed by further mass meetings over the next few days.

In London, the confrontation with the council workers of the city was stepped up in a blunt announcement from Thatcher's newly-appointed Environment

Secretary Kenneth Baker.

Baker said: 'I have turned down a request from Liverpool City Council for my agreement to their borrowing £25 million against next year's income.'

'I have also turned down a request to meet the council.'

However, Baker agreed to meet five Liverpool Labour MPs next week. The date is understood to be September 26, the day after the strike is due to start.

Whilst the press made play yesterday of the NUT teachers' union refusal to join the strike

action, members of the local branch complained that they were not being given an opportunity to vote.

It seems that NUT secretary Jim Ferguson, a supporter of the Communist Party, has opposed calls for a branch meeting before September 30.

While the NAS/UNT teachers' union, which is not represented on the joint shop stewards' committee, has also opposed the strike call, teachers will inevitably be drawn into the planned action.

Not only is the money to pay their wages expected to run out within a fort-

night, but NALGO local government workers who normally issue pay cheques are expected to back the strike action.

A mass meeting of NALGO members in the city on Tuesday is to vote on an executive recommendation to join the strike.

Local Crosby Tory MP Malcolm Thornton is urging a recall of parliament so that a commissioner with the powers of the 'Roman governor' be installed for a period of two or three years. He has also called for the use of troops to maintain services in the event of a strike.

Lurid reports of a 'left-wing plot to plunge Liverpool into civil war' have

appeared in the local press. They include wild claims that plans have been made to dig trenches across the streets and commandeered vehicles.

There is also confusion over references in the last City treasurer's report that there is a capital fund of £27 million not earmarked for any particular use.

The fund, whose existence is certainly known to the Tory government, is understood to be currently destined for use to pay building workers for future projects.

Council workers' leaders are understood to be opposed to any attempts to deprive building workers of jobs at their expense.



BILL MORRIS

Morris elected T&G deputy

BY BEN RUDDER

BUSMEN'S leader Bill Morris was yesterday elected the new deputy general secretary of the T&GWU transport workers' union.

In a newly-organised hierarchy, Morris will take the second senior post to general secretary Ron Todd, and is likely to become the T&GWU representative on the Labour Party executive when Alex Kitson retires.

Morris becomes the first black trade unionist to rise to such a senior

position in a British trade union.

In the final run-off from a list of ten candidates presented to the union's general executive council, Morris polled 20 votes against 17 in favour of former executive officer Larry Smith.

The post of executive officer has been scrapped, and Smith is joined by Eddie Haigh of the union's textile section as the two assistant general

secretaries.

Morris said after his appointment: 'I am, naturally, delighted that the executive council has placed this degree of confidence in me.'

'As regards my colour, I was not the black candidate, but a candidate who just happens to be black. In that sense the only issue was the responsibility afforded to me and which I am privileged to carry out.'

He added that his election proved 'that the system works' allowing ethnic minorities to come forward and take up responsibility in the union.

In 1954, Morris left Jamaica to settle in Handsworth, Birmingham. He became active as a shop steward while working as a machine operator in the city before being elected to the union's executive in 1971.

By the end of 1979, he had become national officer for the passenger transport group of the union in succession to Larry Smith.

Thatcher admits PLO role

CAIRO — Prime Minister Thatcher, who last week said the PLO had no hope of negotiations for a peace settlement unless they renounced 'violence', sang a different tune in the Egyptian capital yesterday.

She acknowledged that members of the Palestine Liberation Organisation could play a direct role in the first stage of the Palestinian-Jordanian peace initiative.

She was speaking at a news conference after almost two hours of talks with President Hosni Mubarak.

The choice of names for a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation for preliminary talks to discuss the February accord between PLO chairman Yassir Arafat and King Hussein of Jordan was holding up the peace process, she said.

The Tory leader was asked whether the PLO should be included in such a delegation.

She said: 'It is important that those names should not include people extremely prominent in the PLO but it could include people who have been associated with the PLO, as long as they reject terrorism.'

And then she added: 'There are a number of PLO members who have rejected terrorism as a way forward.'

Thatcher, who arrived on a two-day official visit to Egypt — the first by any British prime minister since World War II — said she believed her government had a role in the peace process.

She argued this was because her government was in close touch with both Washington and 'moderate' Arab countries, such as Egypt and Jordan.

'We would like to see a fresh impetus and we believe that lies in getting the first stage of the (US special envoy Richard) Murphy meeting under way,' she said.

Decision

The joint delegation proposal is a brainchild of Mubarak's, who put the plan to the Reagan government, after the Arafat-Hussein accord, during an official trip to Washington earlier this year.

Direct contact with the PLO has been opposed, so far, only by Tel Aviv, Washington and the Syrian regime of President Hafez al-Assad.

The Shimon Peres regime has been forced, despite its obsessive fear of accepting any recognition of the PLO as the sole, legitimate representative of the Palestinian people, to agree to acknowledge the inevitability of such a delegation.

Mubarak made this quite clear after the meeting with Thatcher, during which he evidently voiced his opposition to her 'terrorism' statement.

£8,000 Monthly Fund

September Fund — Action needed now!

OUR TOTAL has reached £328.54 which is still much too low for this time of the month. Action is needed now before it is too late. Please send in every donation you can.

Liverpool Council workers occupied the Town Hall on Monday and have pledged to take strike action from next week. Thatcher faces a major confrontation as she proceeds to close down councils, destroying thousands of jobs and services.

Only the News Line speaks out loud and clear. We say organise Community Councils to unite all those in struggle against the government. Use our paper to build the revolutionary leadership in this period.

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Dunlop strike vote

THE 6,000 workers at Dunlop's rubber and chemical plants in Britain have voted by 54 per cent in favour of industrial action to defend their pension and redundancy schemes.

The Dunlop company was taken over by BTR earlier this year. The new owners recently announced that they were scrapping the redundancy scheme from October 1.

Members of the majority union at the plants, the GMBATU general workers, voted by more than 60 per cent for industrial action, up to and including strike action.

GMBATU chemicals national officer David Warburton said last night that he was seeking urgent talks with the company following the ballot result. The company refused to comment.



AVTAR JOUHL... name the alleged drug barons

Handsworth police chief urged to name names

BIRMINGHAM community leaders yesterday demanded a reduction in the heavy police presence in Handsworth and said they had no confidence in community policing in the area.

They also insisted that West Midlands chief constable Geoffrey Dear should substantiate his allegations by naming big-time drug dealers who he claims caused the street clashes last week.

The demands on the police were made at a press conference called following a meeting between leaders of the black and Asian communities.

Avtar Jouhl, general secretary of the Indian Workers Association (IWA), said: 'Mr Dear should name the people at the earliest possible time to eliminate all the confusion about who they are.'

He said that West Indian youth were not responsible for the explosion last week. Jouhl said that both Asian and white youth were involved in the unrest.

He demanded a cut in police numbers on the streets of Handsworth because they were affecting the lives of everybody and hitting businesses.

Aif Hutchinson, chairman of the Handsworth Defence Committee, said that police harassment was continuing in the area and called for police to name all those arrested since last week's rebellion.

Local Labour MP Clare Short blamed the unrest on poverty, unemploy-

ment and racism.

The Birmingham Ladywood MP said she had no confidence in Dear's ability to conduct the inquiry into the riot. She accused him of blaming drug dealers as a 'ruse' to try to deflect from the real cause.

She said no hard drugs had been found during the recent spate of raids in the Handsworth area which had caused such resentment in the community.

Birmingham city councillor, Phillip Murphy, said police had been going to Dudley Road Hospital, near Handsworth, trying to get the names of people treated there since the clashes and he condemned this as illegal and immoral.

Murphy said that there had been 257 arrests in the Handsworth area over the past week — 46 white, 38 Asians and the rest Afro-Caribbeans.

● JAMES Hazell, who gave himself up to Birmingham police on Monday, appeared in court yesterday charged with arson. He was remanded in custody until September 24.

Tory 'No' to more arts cash

NEW Arts Minister Richard Luce bluntly told the arts world yesterday not to expect extra funds from the government.

His message, in his first major speech since being appointed, coincided with the launch of an Arts Council campaign for a huge increase in its annual grant.

While claiming he would argue the case for the arts in government, Luce added: 'I must

make it absolutely clear that there is no prospect of my being able to deliver from central government funds the sort of growth which many in the arts are seeking.'

Money

He also made plain that it was highly unlikely that the government would provide any more cash on top of the £16 million it has already earmarked to cover money normally granted by the doomed

GLC and metropolitan councils.

He argued that overdependence on the state would stifle creativity. It was necessary and desirable that arts bodies should look for other sources of funding, he told a conference on 'Trade Union Support for the Arts' organised by the white-collar union ASTMS at Bishops Stortford, Herts.

Luce said the government had 'absolutely no commitment' to make up

GLC funding beyond the present plans.

He said: 'I must stress that we have absolutely no commitment to meet this and the presumption must be that money will have to be found from other sources, in particular the successor authorities.'

Funds

He added: 'There is no bottomless pit of public funds.'



THATCHER

ART MUST HUSTLE SAY THATCHER MEN

BY KATHY HILTON

THE ARTS Council launched its Prospectus for the Arts for 1986/87 at a lavish press conference at London's Fortune Theatre yesterday.

Entitled 'A Great British Success Story' the document sets out to woo Prime Minister Thatcher and the Tories with an aggressive 'business proposition'.

The prospectus is the brainchild of the Arts Council's new finance director, Anthony Blackstock, a 35-year-old accountant.

He insists: 'You have to talk to this government in a language it understands. In the commercial world it is no good publishing a prospectus saying you are about to collapse.'

The language that Thatcher understands is free enterprise, profits, 'standing on your own feet', the survival of the fittest, etc.

The council will be asking the government for £161 million for 1986-87.

This comprises £126 million as a direct subsidy plus £35 million for London and the regions to compensate for the abolition of the GLC and the Metropolitan counties.

The main bulwark of the Arts Council's argument is that the arts are a sound investment.

It emphasises that the 'arts industry' directly employs 175,000 and for its current £105 million investment pays back in taxes £75 million.



Sir William Rees-Mogg and Luke Rittner at yesterday's Arts Council press conference

Arts Council chairman Sir William Rees-Mogg said: 'We are making a very strong case to the government that public money spent on the arts is a first-rate investment.'

'To provide job opportunities, stimulate exports and business expansion in regional centres, the government could do no better than to invest in the arts.'

Case

The prospectus puts forward the case under headings such as 'Facts and Figures of the Sales Record', 'Details of Investment Sought' and 'The Dividends'.

As Luke Rittner, secretary general of the Arts Council, said: 'Local authorities have already responded magnificently to our development strategy and the growth in business sponsorship has been a most significant and encouraging factor. Businesses are

attracted to the arts because they see them as a sound investment.'

'However, we will only continue to hold the interest of the public and of businesses if the quality of the arts product is maintained and we are able to meet the increasing demand. For this to happen we need greater public investment.'

Under Thatcher and ex-

Arts Minister Lord Gowrie, the Arts Council has become the instrument for imposing swinging cuts on the arts and subjecting artistic endeavour to the accountants' ledger.

Answering his critics last year Rees-Mogg declared: 'The arts cannot be safe if they continue to assume that they can rely on certain and increasing

subsidies... the great drawback to subsidy is that it can weaken the sinews of self-help.'

'Too often subsidy has created dependence, and dependence has led to the demand for higher subsidy.'

Yesterday's press conference showed that the Arts Council may have changed its image but it hasn't changed its policy.

Palestinian held in Rome

ROME — Police yesterday charged a Lebanese-born Palestinian with attempted murder after a grenade attack on a fashionable Rome cafe.

The blast injured 38 people, including 25 foreigners. The man, Ahmed Ali Hossein Abu Sereya, was arrested after a street-chase.

Rome police said the attack occurred on the Via Veneto, close to the American embassy, late on Monday night.

Two fragmentation grenades, identified by the police as Soviet-made F1 models, were thrown at the Cafe de Paris, made famous by Federico Fel-

lini's 1960 film 'La Dolce Vita'.

One of the grenades failed to explode and was later detonated by bomb disposal experts.

Police chief Marcello Monarca told a news conference Abu Sereya first showed a Moroccan passport but later admitted it

was false.

Hospitals reported that the cafe's Italian cook, serving as a waiter at the time, was the only person badly injured, with an artery severed by a fragment.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack.

WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY

DEMONSTRATE outside Labour Party Conference Sunday, September 29



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WORKERS WIN SUPPORT FOR SHIPYARD STRIKE

STRIKING shipyard workers are rallying support within the whole trade union movement on Tyneside behind their fight to defend jobs and working conditions.

Miners and hospital workers, as well as delegations from every shipyard in the country, will join many of the 3,500 strikers at a mass rally at the Newcastle City Hall on Friday.

Yard convenor Paul Stockdale told News Line yesterday: 'We want to garner support. We are arguing about defending jobs and communities. We are talking about the defence of basic rights, conditions and amenities of work.'

Tyneside workers have been on strike for three weeks after staging a five-day occupation of the four Swan Hunter yards. Since then the parent company British Shipbuilders has refused to even discuss with the unions.

BY SIMON VEVERS

losses, yard closures and the rest of it and there was a demand that if the Hebburn yard was going on care and maintenance that it be properly looked after.

Stockdale said that Swan Hunter abruptly terminated its agreement with the unions and intended transferring all the labour out. 'Low and behold we had another yard closure on our hands, only under another name,' he said.

The shipyard workers' firm rejection of this ultimatum coincided with another provocation by the company.

Stockdale explained: 'We had a custom and practice in which tea-breaks were taken off the job. They're saying that no longer applies. If "off the job" means sitting at the bottom of a ship and drinking your tea, then that's what it'll mean.'

Discipline

'That's what sparked the situation off. Alongside that they gave the foremen the right to severely discipline people which is normally done by senior personnel managers.'

Three men were initially threatened with suspension, followed by a further 200 the following day. 'That was the background to the mass meeting which decided to take action,' he said.

Workers immediately responded by mounting a round-the-clock occupation of the yards. Management and administrative staff were locked out and the gates were welded.

The sit-in ended after five days, on a recom-



Tyneside shipyard workers . . . fighting to defend jobs, working conditions and basic rights

mendation from the shop stewards committee, after the management had threatened to obtain a High Court injunction to evict the workers — but the strike went on.

'We were in a position where it was a case of a clear attack on jobs through yard closures, an attack on the community and an attack on our basic rights and conditions in the yards.'

'It was case of taking a stand, defending jobs, defending conditions and facilities.'

Stockdale said that the strikers remain solid in their determination to win the dispute. 'We've had no problems, no complaints. We are still averaging about 1,000 pickets a day over the four yards over 3,500 workers.'

Another factor which

has steered the resistance of the Tyneside workers is the Tory plan to indulge in further asset-stripping through privatisation.

'The company has

made inflammatory statements saying that "when we go private in October you'll get no increase in wages or improvement in your condi-

tions. You'll be privatised and you'll work for us for a few months and then then we might consider talking to you", said Stockdale.

No BBC ads says Labour

A FUTURE Labour government would remove advertising or sponsorship within the BBC if they were introduced by the Tories, the Labour Party said yesterday.

This undertaking was given in evidence to the Peacock Committee of inquiry which is looking into the future financing of the corporation.

In a letter to the committee, Labour leader Neil Kinnock said: 'We believe that the remit you have been given is designed to try to achieve a decision favouring the introduction of commercial practices into public service broadcasting.'

'I take this opportunity to repeat the main thrust of the submission which is that we strongly oppose any such step.'

He said the Labour Party's 'strong hostility' was shared by many in the BBC and independent television and radio organisations with 'no political partisan position'.

In its evidence the Labour Party said the Tory government had 'put the cart before the horse in forcing changes in the financing of broad-

casting before dealing with the basic problems facing broadcasting, particularly with the new technologies.'

Shadow arts minister Norman Buchan said: 'All the evidence shows that there would be a major loss of advertising revenue elsewhere in the press and broadcasting were advertising to be introduced into the BBC.'

There areas were most at risk:

- Independent local radio which performed an important local and regional function
- ITV companies which would be forced to cut back seriously on their own productions so they could buy cheaper network programmes, often American-produced
- Scottish and Welsh programmes and regional programmes produced by stations for their own regions which would be pushed out in favour of more cost effective programmes produced for sale to the network.

The Labour Party is proposing restructuring of the licence fee system of raising revenue.

Nuclear tremors denied

BRITISH and American naval spokesmen denied yesterday that tremors which shook a coastline near Scottish defence establishments had anything to do with nuclear bases.

The mystery tremors were felt between Loch Eck and Loch Fyne, north of Dunoon. A 'tidal wave' was reported in Loch Fyne by coastguards.

The area is in the middle of a cluster of defence installations — including the US Navy's Polaris base in Holy Loch, and the Royal Navy's Polaris submarine bases.

Thousands of homes felt the tremors, as well as the bases themselves.

'There was no testing nor any incidents last night. It was nothing to do with us,' said Lieutenant Robert Anderson, a US Navy spokesman.

Royal Navy spokesman John Chambers, from the Clyde naval base, stated: 'There were a lot of phone calls. But I can assure you the tremors have nothing to do with the defence establishment installations in the West of Scotland.'

Coastguards reported the 'tidal wave' at about the same time as the tremors — shortly before 10 p.m. 'We had reports of a large water disturbance in Loch Fyne at about the same time as the tremors,' said a Clyde Coastguard official.

Residents in Dunoon as well as in the highly-populated area around Greenock spoke of having their walls and floors shaking, together with a 'tremendous rumbling'. But the tremors were also felt as far south as Campbeltown, on Kintyre.

Kinnock meets with Alfonsin

PRIME Minister Thatcher has thrown a tantrum over the decision by Labour leader Neil Kinnock to meet the Argentine President Raul Alfonsin in Paris today.

She sent a message from Cairo saying she was 'somewhat surprised' at Kinnock's planned meeting.

'After all, Argentina has not formally declared an end to hostilities even though we have urged her

to do so,' Thatcher said.

'They do not wish to restore commercial relations. They only wish to discuss the sovereignty of the Falklands.'

'I am very surprised indeed and I feel it will deeply upset the people of the Falkland Islands.'

But Kinnock defended the talks saying that 'silence serves the interests of no-one' and he described Thatcher's comments as 'petulant'.

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ALISON HAWORTH

Ceremony marks 1982 massacre

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

BEIRUT — About 70 Palestinian women and children yesterday laid fresh flowers on a mass grave near Sabra and Shatila.

It was a simple ceremony to commemorate the anniversary of the 1982 massacres by Falangist militiamen at the Palestinian refugee camps.

Men stayed away, apparently for fear of being abducted by Shi'ite Amal Muslim militiamen.

Since the bloody siege of Sabra, Shatila and Bourj al-Barajneh in Beirut's southern suburbs in May-June, the Amal have abducted an unaccountable number of Palestinian males.

Last year hundreds of men took part in commemoration ceremonies for the more than 700 people known to have been slaughtered in the massacre.

Clapping and singing nationalist revolutionary songs, the small procession walked yesterday from the Shatila mosque.

They proceeded from the mosque, ravaged during the May-June Amal siege, to the edge of the camp, where the 1982 massacres took place.

They sang: 'Between Sabra and Shatila they killed my brother; I swear that I and my father and mother will take revenge.'

Five wreaths of roses and carnations were carried by the procession through narrow, muddy streets to the mass grave marked only by a single wooden stick.

A few hours earlier, a gardener watered the patch of lawn covering the hundreds of Palestinians and Lebanese Muslim bodies.

All the bodies were heaped into the grave by Lebanese army bulldozers after the Falangist militia's two-day rampage that ended on September 17, 1982.

A woman, 50, brought a sheet of cardboard with the photographs of her husband, four sons and a daughter killed in the rampage.

She said: 'My daughter was killed when the Israelis shelled west Beirut (during their 1982 invasion and subsequent siege of the city).'

The Israeli troops surrounded Sabra and Shatila after entering the Muslim-held sector of the capital on September 15.

'After entering the camp, the Ktaeb (Falangist militiamen) told me to leave,' the woman said.

'When I returned on Sunday (September 18), I found my husband and sons dead in our home, their necks slit open.'

Some of the women flinched at the sound of explosions from artillery duels between Falangist and Muslims militias south of the camps.

BY PENNY BLOOR

A NURSING midwife who spent two months in the Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut on a British volunteer medical team spoke yesterday of a desperate need for resources.

Since Alison Haworth left Beirut two weeks ago, regular attacks on civilians have begun again on the Bourj al-Barajneh camp, carried out by the Lebanese Amal movement, but with the use of Syrian tanks.

Alison Haworth answered an advert in a British nursing newspaper placed by Medical Aid for Palestine, and joined the team led by Dr Swee Chai Ang which left for Beirut in July.

Team

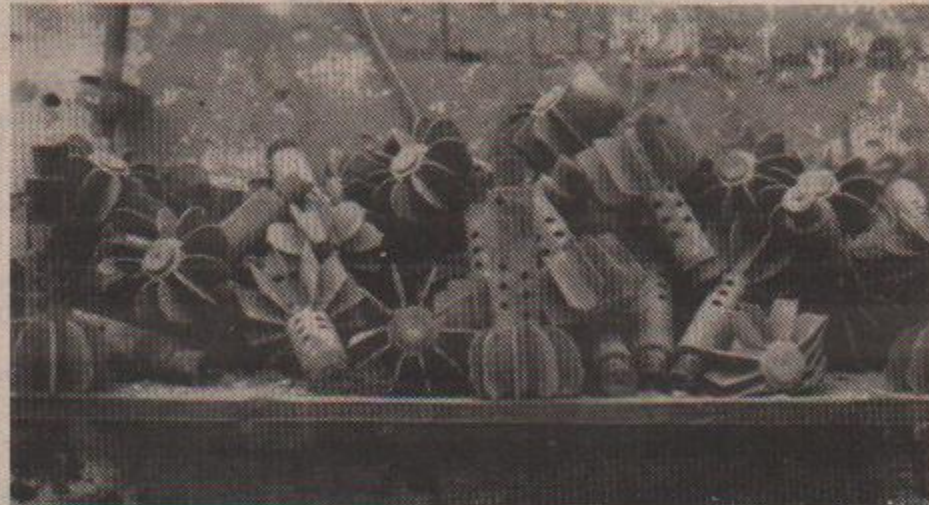
She stayed on an extra month after the rest of the team returned to Britain.

The team converted a former home for paraplegics into a hospital equipped with operating theatre, X-ray and other facilities.

The Haifa hospital is situated in the Bourj al-Barajneh camp.

The Gaza hospital, an 11-story building situated in Shatila camp and treating patients from Sabra, Shatila and Bourj al-Barajneh camps, had been completely destroyed.

Alison said yesterday: 'By the time the main



The remains of some of the shells which fell on Bourj al-Barajneh camp during the recent fighting

body of the team was back in England on August 1, the Haifa hospital was more or less functioning, with the operating theatre, X-ray department, glass in the windows etc.

'The trouble is that it's not a safe building. It's quite high and not very protected. There is a basement shelter but that is all.'

The hospital cannot treat all the patients that come.

'Because the fighting hasn't stopped, the administration haven't filled the hospital with "routine" patients, for example people who have had amputations but need further surgery to stop deformities.'

'The hospital cannot be filled up with patients, because if there is fighting, they would need to be evacuated.'

'People need plastic surgery, and with a population of 20,000 in Bourj al-Barajneh there is obviously a need for

appendix operations and things like that.

'At the moment there is an emergency service, if someone is sniped or a wall falls on them.'

'I don't think that situation will change until there is peace.'

'People are also suffering from heart disease, asthma and an awful lot of other diseases related to stress like headaches, backaches. There are no psychiatrists in the hospital and no paediatric trained doctors.'

Sewage

'There is a preventive medicine service but it is very rudimentary.'

'The sewage in the camps is very bad. There are open sewers alongside fresh water pipes. It is not so serious now but when the rain comes it will be.'

'There is also a very limited service for pregnant women. To deliver, you have to go to Akka hospital and if there is

100 dressings a day. There were no doctors at all. When the Norwegian doctor went I had to just do the best I could.'

Alison stressed that the loss of the Palestinian hospital was a loss not only to the Palestinians, but the poor Lebanese.

'They cannot afford the private Lebanese health system and they rely on Palestinian hospitals, who treat them for free.'

'In some ways they are worse off because if a Palestinian is seriously ill and can prove it UNR-WHA will pay for them to go to a private hospital, but nobody will pay for the poor Lebanese.'

Of the mood in Bourj al-Barajneh, she said: 'They really think they can hold out against anything but after what has happened in the last few days, since I have been back in Britain, I don't know if that is still so.'

'In Shatila, where I worked for a few days, the atmosphere is tense. They feel that if they rebuild everything again like they had to in 1982, it will be destroyed again.'

'A lot said to me they wouldn't rebuild their houses until the world's press had finished tramping around filming their roofs.'

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

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

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

SOUTH WALES

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

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

NORTH WALES

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

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

ESSEX

ILFORD: Wednesday September 25, 7.30p.m. Mildmay House, 69 Albert Road.

Speakers: Julie Hyland (YS National Secretary); Keith Scotcher (WRP London District Committee)

LONDON

TULSE HILL: Wednesday September 18, 7.30p.m. St Martins Tenants' Hall, St Martins Estate, Brixton Hill, SW2.

Speakers: Gary Eason (YS Regional Committee); Ben Rudder (WRP Central Committee); Bronwen Handyside (Lambeth NALGO, in personal capacity)

FINSBURY: Thursday September 19, 7.30p.m. Finsbury Library, St John Street, EC1.

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

CHARLTON: Thursday October 2, 7.30p.m. New Charlton Community Centre, Maryon Road, SE7.

Speakers: Gary Hughes (YS National Committee); Jean Kerrigan (WRP London District Committee); Alan Clarke (Charlton WRP)

Prejudice against AIDS carrier, age 9

A GROWING number of parents are keeping their children away from a school attended by a nine-year-old boy who has AIDS antibodies in his blood.

About 50 children from 45 families failed to attend the Scantabout primary school, Chandlers Ford, Hampshire, yesterday.

About 30 children did not go to school on Monday. Normally the school would expect to have eight or nine children absent.

Parents were told of the boy's condition at a meeting last Friday. The boy, a haemophiliac, who received blood donated by an AIDS sufferer who died earlier this year, has AIDS antibodies.

But it was stressed that he did not have the dis-

ease and was not infectious.

The meeting called by the education authority was told that the disease could only be spread through the transfer of blood.

Two welfare assistants are being employed at the school to monitor the boy closely and be on hand if he should cut himself.

The authority has

praised the boy's parents for telling them of their son's condition because AIDS is not a notifiable disease.

Several parents at the meeting said they believed the boy should be able to continue to go to school and live as normal a life as possible while others have said they would like to think the matter over.

WEATHER

NORTHERN Ireland will start bright, but become cloudy with rain in places. Scotland will have sunny intervals and scattered showers, but cloud will increase from the southwest with some rain reaching western districts later. Western England and Wales will be rather cloudy with a little rain in places, and extensive hill and coastal fog. Central and eastern districts of England will start dull with some mist and fog patches, but become mainly dry with sunny intervals developing. Temperatures will range from near normal in most northern and western areas to rather warm or warm in brighter southeastern districts.

Outlook: Cloud and some rain in the northwest spreading southeast, followed by brighter showery weather on Friday. Warm in the southeast at first.

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Briefly . . .

Peru General sacked

LIMA — Peruvian President Alan Garcia has sacked the President of the Armed Forces Joint Command, General Cesar Enrico Praelli, saying he shared responsibility for covering up the full toll of clashes with Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path) guerrillas. 'The victims were not identified but declared missing, thus presenting the armed forces as acting in a genocidal manner with serious damage to their image,' Garcia said.

French controllers strike

PARIS — Both national and international air traffic are expected to be seriously disrupted by a French air traffic controllers' strike today and tomorrow, airline officials said. The National Union of Air Traffic Controllers want bonus payments, which total 35 to 45 per cent of their earnings, to be included in the calculation of their pensions.

New US ambassador

BAGHDAD — President Saddam Hussein received the credentials yesterday of the new United States ambassador to Iraq, David Newton. Newton headed the US interests section in Baghdad before the two countries restored diplomatic relations last year. Iraq had severed relations following the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Journalists bid for UPI

WASHINGTON — The union representing employees of United Press International has made a bid on behalf of its members at UPI to buy the newsagency which has been protected from its creditors under US bankruptcy laws since April 28. The Wire Service Guild gave no details of the offer.

Bulgarian prices upped

SOFIA — Petrol and diesel fuel prices increased by 35 per cent to one lev per litre (about \$4.5 a gallon) on Monday in Bulgaria. The government blamed the increases, which also included water and some consumer goods, on 'natural calamities' — principally a drought, lasting since last winter.

Pinochet extends powers

SANTIAGO — Chile's military regime has extended the state of emergency in force throughout the country and renewed restrictions on press coverage of politics. A decree published in the official gazette extended President Augusto Pinochet's emergency powers for a further three months.

French opponent expelled

PAPEETE — A New Zealand woman was expelled from French Polynesia on Monday for publicly criticising French nuclear tests in the South Pacific, French government officials said. Tuaiwa Hautai Rickard, left for New Zealand after being served with an expulsion order.

Suharto in Rumania

BUCHAREST — Indonesian President Suharto is in Bucharest on a three-day official visit. Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, who visited Indonesia in 1982, met Suharto at the airport and later held talks with him on Monday.

World News Line

U.S. TRADE DEFICIT
FUELS NEW TENSION

WASHINGTON — The US ran a trade deficit of \$31.8 billion on a broad range of international trade in the third quarter this year, Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter announced yesterday.

The announcement came a day after corporate American businessmen, torn between a yearning to salvage a share of shrinking domestic and international markets and growing trade war conditions, issued warnings against protectionism.

Yeutter bluntly admitted that the trade deficit was set to soar even higher after had discussed the issue of protectionist Bills awaiting approval in Congress with Senate Majority leader Robert Dole.

He said: 'We are going to have very substantial trade deficits for a long time. As Americans, we are going to have to be a bit more patient.'

'We've got to get on top of this problem and do some things aggressively and vigorously to deal with it.'

Yeutter was scheduled to testify before the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee against some trade protectionist legislation.

One of them is a Bill to impose quotas on textile imports, which the congressional committee is expected to consider and approve later this week.

At a corporate seminar in San Francisco, on Monday, Exxon chairman C C Garvin, Jr., warned his corporate industry and

money market colleagues that protectionism was threatening international free trade.

The warning was issued at the five-day, largely closed-door affair sponsored by the New York-based Conference Board and the California-based SRI International, both of them private research organisations.

Garvin appealed for agreement soon to avoid likely Congress approval of more stringent trade restrictions.

He said: 'Whether this occurs through a revitalised GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) or in some other forum is less important than that action be taken now.'

Price

'The alternative could be a price greater than any of us would wish to pay.'

The leading Western partners were deeply divided over and antagonistic to each others' aims despite their exhortations for agreement.

One 'keynote' speaker, Sir Roy Denman, the Briton who is chief delegate to the US from the Commission of the (Western) European Communities, warned that retaliation would result if Congress enacted protectionist legislation.

Protests greet
wages reversal

WASHINGTON — A storm of protest has greeted the Federal Appeals Court's reversal of an equal wages ruling by the US District Court.

The 'comparable worth' or pay equity ruling was handed down by District Court Judge Jack Tanner in Seattle last month.

He stipulated that men and women must be paid equal wages for different jobs judged to be of similar worth to an employer.

The Tanner ruling was reversed by the Appeals Court sitting in San Francisco on September 4.

Under the San Francisco ruling, employers can use 'prevailing market conditions' in setting wages and need not follow surveys commissioned either by themselves or the state.

The three-judge appellate panel thus overruled Tanner, who held the north-western state of Washington liable for

damages to 15,000 workers.

Tanner, in a ruling estimated to cost Washington state \$1 billion, cited a study commissioned by the state.

The study showed a 20-per cent salary gap between workers in predominantly female and male jobs.

And it showed that the gap occurred in jobs that required similar levels of skill, mental demands, accountability and working conditions.

Machel in Washington

WASHINGTON — Mozambique's President Samora Machel arrived here yesterday for high level talks on political and economic issues.

A US official told Reuters news agency that Machel 'is a man prepared to change' and attempts would be made to wean him away from



Bangkok airport — where the coup conspirators were spirited away to Singapore

Police seek ex-premier

BANGKOK — Thai police yesterday said they expected to arrest former Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan 'very soon' as a suspected backer of an aborted coup attempt on September 9.

Five people, including two foreign television journalists, were killed and 59 others wounded in 10 hours of tank fire in the Thai capital before monarchist loyalists

troops crushed the coup.

Senior police officials, who declined to be identified, said an initial batch of 31 warrants was drawn up on Monday for the arrests of Kriangsak and four other retired generals, members of parliament, labour leaders, businessmen and soldiers.

The warrants also identified two junior army traders believed by inves-

tigators to have ordered the gunfire from the tanks that killed the American network NBC's Australian bureau chief Neil Davis and its soundman Bill Latch and three Thais.

Kriangsak and the four generals, including Serm Na Nakhon, titular leader of the coup, have said they were forced to join the plot at gunpoint by cashed army Colonel Manon Roopkachorn.

Terror raids against
Tamil areas

COLOMBO — Sri Lankan President Junius Jayewardene marked his 79th birthday yesterday by offering the armed Eelam (Tamil Nation) liberation movement 'a truce or a fight'.

Jayewardene was speaking a day after the racist Sinhala bourgeois regime ordered a terror raid on an Eastern Province village near Trincomalee.

The raid occurred after National Security Minister Lalith Athulathmudali had made a secret trip to army bases in the north and east, and after he had announced the unilateral extension by three months of a June 18 ceasefire.

Twenty alleged Eelam guerrillas were killed in the raid hours before the unilateral extension was

announced over Sri Lankan radio.

Later the government issued another statement, saying its troops had destroyed two alleged guerrilla camps in Sampur and Toppur near Trincomalee, killing 12 'guerrillas'.

In Madras, the capital of the southern Indian state of Tamil Nadu, Eelam guerrilla leaders rejected outright the extension and demanded a truce monitored by the International Red Cross.

Jayewardene complemented Athulathmudali's cynical military terror by announcing he was not celebrating his birthday as a mark of

respect for those killed in battle against the Eelam national liberation fighters.

Colombo's official cynicism regardless, Jayewardene faces his



JAYAWARDENE

worst political crisis of his 45-year political career.

He told a rally of his bourgeois Sinhala National Party loyalists on Sunday: 'Peace talks or no peace talks, if the terrorists fight we have to fight them and win the war.'

The Madras spokesman for the Eelam National Liberation Front said Colombo's 'ceasefire' existed only on paper.

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Shelling in three cities

BEIRUT — Fighting and shelling continued yesterday in three Lebanese cities — the capital Beirut, the northern port city of Tripoli and the southern city of Sidon.

President Amin Gemayel's palace at Baabda on the outskirts of the capital was badly damaged when hit by shells and rockets.

The latest outbreak of internal faction-fighting brought a resignation threat from Prime Minister Rashid Karami, a Sunni Moslem leader from Tripoli.

Karami told reporters he could not bear responsibility for what was happening.

'Tripoli, Beirut or Sidon are systematically exposed to death and destruction,' he said. 'Each time there is a glimmer of hope on the horizon, we are confronted by mobile eruptions that go from city to city.'

'Unless the wagon is put on the rails of a sound solution... it is no longer possible for me to bear all that is happening while I am responsible for it.'

In Beirut, right-wing Falangists and Moslem militiamen shelled each other across the 'green

line' dividing the city;

In Tripoli, the fighting was between Islamic fundamentalists of the Ta-wheed group and pro-Syrian militiamen of the Arab Democratic Party;

In Sidon, Moslem forces battled with units



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of the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army (SLA).

There were also reports from the Druze areas in the Chouf Mountains that tanks were bombarding Druze villages.

The widespread clashes are evidence of a desperate move by Lebanon's political chieftains to grab 'spheres of influence' in a carve-up of the Lebanese state.

HOW DEBT BURDEN INCREASES HUNGER

BUENOS AIRES — One in every three people in Latin America is hungry, according to Arturo Goetz, secretary-general of the Action Committee for Regional Food Security (CASAR).

He said a key factor in the rapid increase in hunger and poverty was the region's \$360 billion debt to the Western banks.

Just one-fifth of the annual payments of interest and principal made by Latin America's

debt-soaked states could feed the region adequately, he said.

CASAR, an intergovernmental organisation set up within the Latin American Economic System (SELA) to find ways of alleviating the food problem, held its third annual meeting here earlier this month.

Goetz said Latin America could be self-sufficient in food but 30 to 40 per cent of its people do not get enough to eat.

'Hunger is associated with

poverty and the economic situation in Latin America is explosive,' he said.

'It has become critical through belt-tightening plans which the majority of the region's governments are voluntarily or involuntarily applying.'

Half of the region's hungry are small children whose chances of escaping mental or physical handicaps if they survive beyond the age of five are very small, Goetz said.

Brazil's delegate told the CASAR meeting that well over half the country's population, or some 90 million people, were eating less than half the UN Food and Agriculture Organisation's recommended minimum daily calorie intake.

Meanwhile the Inter-American Development Bank (IADB) has called on the International Monetary Fund and the Western banks to change their Latin American debt repayment strategy.

Hernu masterminded sinking of 'Rainbow Warrior'

PARIS — Two French military underwater saboteurs, acting on orders from Defence Minister Charles Hernu, blew up the Greenpeace ship 'Rainbow Warrior', the Paris newspaper 'Le Monde' said yesterday.

A Greenpeace photographer, trying to salvage his equipment from the bombed-out and flame-engulfed vessel, Fernando Pereira, was killed as a consequence.

'Le Monde' said its enquiries had established that the two frogmen escaped from New Zealand after the attack on July 10 by air but their names were not known.

The two frogmen formed a third team of agents not mentioned in the report of retired Gaulist civil servant Bernard Tricot, who cleared the French secret service (DGSE) of the attack.

'Le Monde' said the operation had been concealed from President Mitterrand.

The paper states that the operation was carried out under direct orders from Hernu and two senior French officers and they were responsible for the cover-up.

It said the French defence establishment gave Tricot, appointed on Mitterrand's orders to investigate allegations of top-echelon involvement, a false version of what happened.

Tricot identified two teams of French agents sent to New Zealand but said neither of them had done more than spy on Greenpeace.

One pair of agents, Dominique Prieur and Alain Mafart, are in prison in New Zealand and are awaiting trial on

charges of sabotaging the 'Rainbow Warrior' and murdering Pereira.

The other team, composed of three frogmen, left New Zealand aboard the charter yacht 'Ouvea' and returned to France, according to 'Le Monde'.

New Zealand police have issued warrants for their arrest but they have not been questioned by French police.

'Le Monde' said Mafart and Prieur provided the link between the 'Ouvea' crew, who transported the bombs to New Zealand, and the two-man team who actually placed them on the ship.

The report in France's leading newspaper, which has up to now been extremely cautious in its coverage of the 'Rainbow Warrior' affair, came as a surprise in Paris.

'Le Monde' named the man who commanded the



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secret terror operation as Major Louis-Pierre Dillais, chief of the Aspreto underwater combat training base in Corsica.

Dillais, mentioned in

the Tricot report under the false name 'Philippe Dubast', reported to Colonel Georges Lesquer, head of the Service Action (SA) of the DGSE.

Syria and Jordan discuss the PLO

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia — The Prime Ministers of Syria and Jordan have concluded two days of talks aimed at bringing the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) under their joint control.

The meeting between Syria's Abdel-Rauf al-Kasm and Jordan's Zeid al-Rifa'i was held at the invitation of Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Abdullah.

Arab League secretary general Chedli Klibi was also present. It was the first time for five years that Prime Ministers of the two neighbouring states have met.

The official Saudi press agency said the meeting was 'distinctly brotherly and frank which makes me optimistic of meeting the common Arab goal'.

The manoeuvres leading up to talks began in May when King Hussain dismissed Prime Minister Obaidat and replaced him with Rifa'i, a former ambassador to Britain with pronounced pro-Syrian views.

Although the Arab media is suggesting that the talks are about 'détente' between Amman and Damascus, in fact the main item is the future of the PLO.

One plan is for the Palestinians to be physically expelled from Lebanon and relocated in an

area somewhere between Syrian and Jordan.

The Syrian regime would control one wing of the Palestinian revolution and Jordan the other. This would ensure the security of Israel's stolen frontiers.

● In Tel Aviv, Prime Minister Shimon Peres said there was more openness in contacts between Tel Aviv and the Soviet government since Mikhail Gorbachev took over.

He said in an interview he was awaiting a reply to a letter he sent to Gorbachev last week.



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Land handed over to peasants

RIO DE JANEIRO — The Brazilian government has confiscated 40,500 acres of farmland to sell to peasants in two southern states.

The measure was sparked by intensifying clashes between impoverished peasants, speculators and landlords in Santa Catarina and Bahia states.

President Jose Sarney's press aide, Laura Fonseca said: 'This was an emergency measure.'

'The President chose regions where there already are conflicts between squatters and speculators.'

She added: 'The President doesn't like to govern by decree, although he has that right. This couldn't wait. There are other expropriations coming.'

Fonseca said the decree empowering privately-owned land in the two regions to be expropriated was signed last Wednesday and became effective the next day.

The expropriation was the largest yet ordered by the new government,

which took office in March, after President-elect Tancredo Neves' death and after 21 years of military rule.

Landowners have been besieged by peasants and several clashes have erupted recently, along with industrial unrest in Sao Paulo, the main industrial city.

Sarney moved after the ranchers threatened to arm farmhands and resist any effort to take over their land.

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This **WEDNESDAY**
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Stalinist opposition to Lambeth and Liverpool

ON MONDAY evening, leaders of 30,000 council workers in Liverpool announced that they were calling on their membership to take all-out, indefinite strike action against Tory attacks on the council funds.

The decision of the shop stewards' committee was unanimous, and included a call to the rest of the labour movement to give total support to their struggle.

In Lambeth, where Labour councillors also face surcharge and possible disqualification from office, leaders of the council workers took a decision to run services under workers' control if councillors are removed from office by unelected officials of the Tory state.

The surcharged councillors will call on the Labour Party conference at the end of the month for retrospective legislation under a future Labour government for reimbursement of surcharges and dropping of disqualification. In these demands they are also seeking the support of the whole labour movement in resisting Tory rate-capping and the loss of thousands of jobs in local government, as well as the services to the community they provide.

But as these embattled sections of the labour and trade union movement fight for the defence of past gains of the working class, they have stirred enemies within Stalinism — both 'Euro-communist' and so-called 'hardline' wings. They have now come to the aid of the right-wing Labour Party leaders, and through them to the Thatcher Bonapartist regime.

Yesterday's edition of the 'Morning Star', the Stalinist newspaper hi-jacked from the 'Euro-led Communist Party, launched into a mealy-mouthed attack on the fighting stand of workers in both Liverpool and Lambeth.

'Courageous acts by councils in isolation just create impossible situations. It enables the Tories to pick off councils, one at a time,' the editorial states.

It goes on to demand 'flexibility' by the unions, and the need for the 'rousing of a nation-wide movement'. Under the circumstances faced in both Lambeth and Liverpool, such 'flexibility' can only mean the acceptance of job cuts. It is also a slur on the campaign waged throughout the rate-capped authorities and within the trade unions to suggest that a struggle to 'rouse a nation-wide movement' is not already being conducted.

So obvious is the conclusion to be drawn from their remarks, that the Stalinist daily is forced to comment on its own statement that: 'None of this means giving up the fight.'

But this is exactly their position. It is spelt out loud and clear in the final paragraph. They state that if the Tory government does not give £25 million to the council, then 'the liquidation of some of the council's assets could be a way of buying time'. The Stalinists at the 'Morning Star' might just as well write — call off the strike action now.

Meanwhile, the 'Euros' at party headquarters are performing their part of this treacherous Stalinist double-act by attempting to sabotage the appeal of the surcharged Labour councillors to the Labour Party conference for support.

Communist Party industrial organiser Pete Carter, writing in 'Focus' (September 12, 1985), claims that demands on a future Labour government like those of the NUM in relation to reimbursement of seized assets are 'the adoption of mistaken sectarian positions'. This 'merely serves to justify a drift to the right by the TUC and Labour Party leaderships, and forces people such as Norman Willis and Neil Kinnock into positions they don't want to be in'.

The message here to workers in rate-capped local councils is identical to that carried in the 'Morning Star'. The Stalinists are attempting to inject poisonous defeatism into the struggle of the council workers. The situation in Liverpool and Lambeth is not 'impossible'.

The appeal from Liverpool workers for support throughout the trade union and labour movement must be given the whole-hearted support of the working class through the organisation of the General Strike against Thatcher's government.

A vital step in this fight will be the building of Community Councils to represent all sections of the local population under Tory attack to implement the workers' control of services as envisaged by the Lambeth council workers.

'The strike opened my eyes. There's a different world out there now'



Discussing the events of the early morning picket inside the Bentley (Yorkshire) soup kitchen. Photo by Raissa Page (Format).

FIGHT PIT CLOSURES



— REINSTATE SACKED MEN

Hundred join Keresley picket

A 24-HOUR strike to demand the reinstatement of sacked men at Coventry colliery began at 4.30a.m. yesterday morning with over 100 supporters joining the picket line.

The stoppage follows a recent industrial tribunal decision which found that five of the 11 sacked men had been unfairly dismissed by the Coal Board.

No men crossed the picket line at the 4.30a.m. start, but at 6.00a.m. six crossed in a bus, two of whom immediately came out again.

The strike also had the

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

support of a large portion of NACODS members at the pit, who refused to supervise the handful of NUM members who crossed the picket line.

Solid

Support for the action remained solid from the afternoon shift and delegations from the rest of the local labour and trade union movement joined the NUM pickets.

Banners from the Rolls Royce joint shop stewards, Nuneaton trades council, Henley Ward Labour Party, Coventry

Polytechnic students and the Coventry miners' women's support group lined the road opposite No.1 gate.

Barry Hobson, a branch committee member at the pit, told News Line: 'This proves beyond doubt that we have the full support of the membership, a solid united NUM branch, and we will not forget the sacked lads.'

'We now await the decisions of the proposed national conference in October, where we hope to see some positive conclusions emerge about

the campaign for the reinstatement of the sacked men and the release of the jailed men.'

Sacked miners Nevin Bell and Dennis Evans, who were also jailed during the strike, said they were delighted and proud at the response to the 24-hour strike.

Reject

Evans told News Line: 'This proves that the men at Keresley firmly reject Spencerism and refute the claim by the pit manager Cyril Smith that the men at Keresley didn't want the sacked men to be reinstated.'



Dot Hickling, the only canteen worker on strike at Linby Colliery, Notts. Her son and son-in-law were also on strike. Photo by Brenda Prince (Format).

Powerful pictures show women's role

REVIEW BY P.J. ARKELL

A FURTHER powerful indication of the extent to which the miners strike of 1984-5 changed the hearts and minds of men and women is shown in an excellent exhibition of photographs at the Photographers Gallery in Central London.

'Striking Women: Communities and Coal', is the work of four women photographers who were commissioned by the gallery to document the 'changing role of women within the mining communities' during the strike.

In fact they succeed in doing more than this, showing not only the great commitment of the women and of the communities as a whole, but also the defiance and the joy that comes from being involved in a necessary struggle for your life and beliefs.

The pictures show women on the picket lines, organising the soup kitchens, raising funds, campaigning, discussing, and trying to keep the family intact at home.

They show the good times and the bad times, and they include some great portraits of women in the context of the strike.

Under each picture is a quote: 'The strike opened my eyes', one reads. 'There's a

different world out there now'.

An Ollerton woman says: 'They were good days, days we will never forget. Sometimes we'd be feeding 1,500 a day'.

Elsie Walker of Grimethorpe is quoted: 'I was a child in '26. It was two countries then. It's two countries now'.

And another: 'You know I miss it now. It was like being part of a family'.

Jannette Tomlinson of Ollerton says: 'Well never forget this strike. I don't think it's over. It's just beginning for me. My husband hasn't done seven days in jail for nothing. I'll support every rally that's going and I'll support everybody who needs it. . . . And there are many more, but the pictures convey these sentiments better than the words.

Izabela Jedrzejczyk was in the North-East during the strike, Imogen Young was in South Wales. Brenda Prince, of Format, the all-women's picture agency, was in Notts, and Raissa Page, also of Format, concentrated on Yorkshire.

'Striking Women: Communities and Coal' is at the Photographers Gallery, 5 and 8 Gt. Newport Street, London W.C.2, until October 5.



Pickets stopping a car during the one-day strike at Keresley colliery

Rossington return after talks decision

Houghton Main walkout

STRIKE action was taken at Houghton Main by the afternoon shift yesterday over management's refusal to implement the Yorkshire water agreement.

The action was started by men in the Fenton seam and backed by the men of the other two seams.

This action was preceded by a successful sit-in in the Silkstone seam on the day shift over the same consideration.

This action not only stems from the water agreement but also from the dictatorial attitude of management at Houghton Main and other pits in the industry.

MINERS at Rossington colliery near Doncaster, who have been on strike for nearly two weeks, are going back to work after management agreed to hold talks over their grievances.

This is the first time since the strike was called on September 6 that NCB management has been willing to talk to the unions.

The strike was called over management's refusal to uphold the Doncaster Deployment Agreement which relates to manning levels.

Management previously stated that the 50 year old agreement, which operates by a rota system of face work allocation, is no longer operable.

Activists

According to NUM branch officials the colliery management stated that they would not give face work to 'activists of a disruptive nature', men considered to be long-term sick and miners above a certain age.

Malcolm Day, of the

Rossington NUM branch committee, told News Line: 'The manager wants a market system where only yes men get the job. But we forced him to rethink his decision. He didn't think the men at Rossington would take action.'

'We have to maintain this agreement even if it means further action. It's the only safeguard we've got. It's long-standing, fair and it works.'

The men are to return today pending the result of the negotiations.

Pregnant smokers warned

CIGARETTE packets should carry government health warnings to pregnant women, the Spastics Society said yesterday.

The demand comes as figures from the Royal Maternity Hospital, Glasgow, show 75 per cent of its very underweight babies are born to mothers who smoke.

John Cox, director of the charity, said: 'The connection between smoking, low birth weight and handicap has been established and the government should take action.'

The society has just completed a survey of tobacco advertisements in women's magazines, and says: 'It is clear that young women are now the main target of the tobacco companies.'

'What is tragic is that when these young women fall pregnant, they are several times more likely to have a premature underweight baby. These very small babies are at great risk of suffering convulsions and subsequently handicap, even with the best medical facilities.'

Dr James Walker, lecturer in obstetrics and gynaecology at the Glasgow hospital, who disclosed the discovery of the link between smoking mothers and small babies, added that miscarriage was 30 per cent higher in smokers who also have a 20 per cent higher chance of losing their babies at birth.

● An £850,000 anti-smoking campaign was launched in Greater Manchester and Lancashire yesterday where 7,000 people die every year from smoking-related diseases.

The three-year campaign, backed by leaflets, advertising and various projects, and called 'Project Smoke Free' is said to be the biggest and most ambitious ever conducted in one city or region of England.

More than 1 million smokers spent an estimated £1 million a day on tobacco in the region.

CRASH LOOMS FOR US FARM CREDITS

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON — The tottering US Federal Farm Credit System is facing the Reagan administration with the spectre of the biggest bankruptcy in American history.

The federal farm lending organisation has issued loans totalling \$74 billion.

Of this, \$11 billion has already fallen due for repayment. But much of it cannot be repaid because farmers are caught in the grip of the severest crisis to sweep America's farming belt since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

In short, what has happened is as follows. During the speculative 'boom' of the 1970s when the banks were awash with an influx of petrodollars, farmers were encouraged to borrow heavily to buy land and equipment.

Prices

But with the fall in commodity prices due to the world slump, and the extortionate rise in interest rates, they now find that their profits on crops and livestock are insufficient to repay their loans.

As hard-hit farmers have defaulted on their loans, the system has repossessed their land. Repossessions are taking place on such a scale that the FCS is fast becoming one of the country's biggest agricultural landlords.

But the fall in the value of land means that the repossessions in no way cover outstanding debts. The FCS is simply acquiring millions of acres of unused and unproductive land.

Ron Erickson, vice president of the Federal Farm Credit Corporation,



US farmers in Pierre, South Dakota, protest against the Reagan administration's farm policy

said that in July 1985 the system was holding \$598 million dollars worth of property, compared with just \$313 million six months earlier.

The Federal Farm Credit System, which faces a loss this year of between \$350 to \$400 million, faces collapse unless it receives emergency funds from the Reagan government.

The FCS comprises 12 federal land banks which make long-term loans, 12 federal intermediate banks which make intermediate loans and 13 banks which make loans to merchandising cooperatives.

If it crashes, it will not only mean financial ruin for indebted farmers, but it will also have a devastating impact on the precarious US banking system.

Donald Wilkinson, the governor of the Farm Credit Administration, told Congress last week the system could not survive without additional Federal financial support.

'We've come to realise that the deterioration in agriculture has grown beyond the ability of the Farm Credit System to handle it,' Wilkinson said. 'We cannot absorb the losses we face.'

The White House reacted coolly to the demand for extra cash, saying the FCS had sufficient resources to take care of its own problems! And this week President Reagan said the administration was searching for 'a long-term solution' to the problems of America's farmers. He said he wanted to phase out assistance programmes at some point in the future.

This week presidents and directors from 37-member banks belonging to the Farm Credit System started a three-day meeting in Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

Mortgages

The FCS, which holds half the farm mortgages in the country, intends fighting the Reagan administration for further cash or a Federal bailout.

With the FCS carrying

a loan portfolio which is twice the size of the failed Continental Illinois Bank, a rescue operation would deal another drastic blow to the government's budget deficit projections.

According to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which is the watchdog of US banking, the number of farm banks with more loan exposure than capital jumped to 135 at the end of the first quarter of 1985.

This compares with 60 banks less than one year earlier.

The FDIC's list of problem farm banks has surged from 340 at the end of 1984 to 402 today. Moreover, it is estimated that at least half of the \$51

billion in loans made by commercial farm banks is uncollectable.

The massive pile of unrepayable loans from the farmbelt coincides with the steady rise in uncollectable loans from Latin America, Asia and Africa.

Only two weeks ago the South African regime admitted that it was imposing a four-month halt on all loan repayments. About \$5 billion is short-term loans due to be repaid to US banks this year.

The debt crisis is now towering over the US banks and threatening to deliver a blow which will have reverberations throughout the world banking system.

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Survey reveals widespread discrimination

WHITE interviewees for jobs at a new shopping centre were nearly four times as likely to land a job than black applicants, according to a survey by the Commission for Racial Equality published yesterday.

The survey, which investigated 33 firms, including big-name high street stores such as Tesco, Currys, Dixons and Boots at Leicester's Beaumont shopping centre, blames inadequate company interview techniques for the lack of success among black candidates.

Gusharan Singh Sarang, one of two CRE commissioners heading the inquiry, said he had been 'shocked' by the findings.

Fellow commissioner John Cordrey, 60, a former personnel chief for the Littlewoods group, stressed discrimination in recruitment was not confined to retailing.

'Had we selected a group of bankers or insurance companies, I don't think it would have made a great deal of difference,' he said. 'The whole of the recruitment situation at the moment is riddled with discrimination.'

The survey, conducted in co-operation with 33 firms sited at the new Leicester shopping complex, was intended as 'pre-emptive intervention', says the CRE. The

purpose was to head off discrimination at a new source of employment in an area with a high black population.

The investigation showed that, of 1,748 white people interviewed, 714 were offered jobs but that only 63 of the 563 black interviewees were successful.

'Employers were unable to identify any major deficiencies in the abilities, qualifications, or experience of black applicants which would account for their relative lack of success,' the survey concluded.

The investigators blamed inadequate inter-

views and a reliance on the 'gut feelings' of interviewers for the disparity in the success rate of black and white candidates.

'We were frequently told that interviewers could "tell instinctively" whether an applicant was right for the company,' says the report.

Cordrey added: 'How can anyone quantify what is a "nice personality" — a phrase that was used frequently — or "obviously intelligent".'

'Every interview is discriminatory. What we want to try to do is to discriminate fairly,' he added.

Sarang believes that the findings show the situation is worse in northern cities than in the south.

'If you take cities like Leeds and Newcastle you will hardly find a coloured shop assistant,' he said.

The survey's recommendations include:

- New anti-discrimination training for interviewers.
- Short-listing and interviewing to be conducted by more than one person.
- Greater use of job centres and the careers service for recruitment.
- Regular monitoring of ethnic origins of employees and job applicants.
- A review of selection criteria to avoid unintentional discrimination.



South African police move in as demonstrators refuse to disperse

Botha appoints an apartheid censor

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT



BOTH A

THE APARTHEID regime of President P.W. Botha last week unwittingly triggered a storm at home and abroad with the expulsion of a foreign journalist.

The journalist, Ray Wilkinson, a senior correspondent of the American weekly magazine 'Newsweek' was expelled on blatantly fraudulent charges.

Pretoria accused him of filing reports full of inaccuracies, at the same time announcing the setting up of a Bureau of Internal Information.

Not since the 'Muldergate' scandal of 1978, when the Information Department was wound up, has the National Party regime been compelled to resort to such devices in self-preservation.

Racist

The 'Muldergate' affair involved a multi-million-dollar slush fund to generate racist international propaganda but backfired when the then minister in charge, Connie Mulder was exposed as having expropriated vast sums of the money.

The raging rebellion of the black majority has reached the segregated white suburbs and many of the atrocities by the paramilitary troops have been graphically reported everywhere, despite state-of-emergency restrictions.

The purpose of the new bureau, orchestrated from Botha's office, will be to try to sift and carefully disseminate news that will reassure the panicked white racists that the regime is somehow holding fast.

It is a response also to pressure from the Conservative Party of Dr Andries Treurnicht who told a gathering of his 'apartheid or die' loyalists:

'That fear (of killing large number of protesters in a single incident) cannot be ignored, but it has to be considered in perspective.'

'Keeping our security forces on a leash and allowing them to use only birdshot and rubber bullets has had serious consequences.'

Treurnicht has long been demanding that Botha immediately implement stringent control on the press, including a compulsory register of all journalists and curtail the number of foreign journalists allowed into the country.

The foreign press corps has more than doubled since the black rebellion erupted anew more than 20 months ago and there are 162 accredited correspondents.

There are 70 others in a queue-list and many correspondents accredited to the racist white minority republic fear Wilkinson may not be the last to face expulsion.

Since the state of emergency was declared two months ago in 36 selected black township areas, however, not only the international press but the South African media has become increasingly critical.

On Saturday, September 7, the 'Cape Times' said: 'The SABC (South African Broadcasting Corporation) has now told us officially what has been painfully obvious for some time — it has stopped giving television coverage to increasingly violent unrest in areas like the Western Cape.'

'Its director-general, Mr Riaan Eksteen, believes the SABC must deny publicity to "proponents of disruptive politics and violence".'

'So the SABC has withdrawn its television cameras from unrest areas because, in Mr Eksteen's words, it refuses to join sensation seekers. Instead we have "sober and factual" reporting in words, but no pictures'.

'The SABC is denying South Africans an understanding of what is happening here... An informed public is essential if people are to know what is happening and to decide what should be done to stop it.'

Regime

And so, quite defiantly, full-page reportage such as in the 'Weekly Mail' of September 6-12 abound. Tellingly, the concern for how the apartheid regime is portrayed overseas dominates the coverage.

The centre pages of the 'Weekly Mail' read: 'Focus on the foreign media — This is how the world sees SA. Every night', and 'Portrait of a nation in flames. Images of confrontation'.

The pages showed pictures of a paramilitary policeman manhandling a protester, a group of the troops assaulting a number of fallen protesters with sjamboks, a teacher shot dead during a demonstration together with details of television and magazine coverage in the United States.

That same issue ran the front-page headline, 'Cape Town's bloodiest

twenty-four hours' with a report on uprisings in the mixed-race community that week and another article that ran the headline 'Countdown to a blow-up in the Cape of Storms', with a picture of a youth setting up a burning barricade of tyres.

The black rebellion has shaken the fundamental ties within the reactionary white ruling clique in Pretoria.

It was a stunning blow to Botha when Anglo American Corporation chairman Gavin Relly last Friday defied his orders and led a team of businessmen, including the managing director of Barclays, Chris Ball, to Lusaka to meet the president of the outlawed African National Congress, Oliver Tambo.

On Monday, Botha feebly said: 'I do not know what they have achieved.' It was a desperate measure to cover up the fact that a significant section of the apartheid state's big businessmen are prepared to break ranks with Pretoria in pursuit of a 'settlement'.

The question consuming the National Party regime is how to curtail the full effects of the news getting about the white community, many already packing their bags for Canada, Panama or Australia.

The Bureau of Internal Information that began operations on Monday is guaranteed to be ridiculed and the immediate outcome is likely to be more expulsions of foreign correspondents.

But after that, what to do with the white correspondents at home who evidently enjoy the support of influential people in the apartheid state, such as those who visited the Zambian holiday resort of Mfuwe last Friday?

It is a question to which the white minority has no real answer, least of all the beleaguered Botha.

RELEASE THE JAILED MINERS

NORTHUMBERLAND

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

DURHAM

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

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

KEVIN HUGHES: Dawdon — Two-year sentence from March 1985. E46968, Hatfield Open Prison.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

YORKSHIRE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

NORTH DERBYSHIRE

KEVIN BEAL: Shirebrook — Two-year sentence. Due for release September 28/29, 1985. 031 Sudbury Prison, Derby, DE6 5HW.

PAUL BROTHWELL: 12-month sentence.

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

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

VICTOR GREGORY: Markham — 18-month sentence. Due for release September 27, 1985. 839, Block B, Ashwell Prison, nr Oakham, Leicestershire.

DAVID JAMES: Shirebrook — Two-year sentence. Due for release September 28/29, 1985. 034, Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

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DAVID MASON: Shirebrook — Two-year sentence. Due for release September 28/29, 1985. E71033, F Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Doddington Road, Wellingborough.

PETER PEARSON:

Shirebrook — Two-year sentence. Due for release September 28/29, 1985. 038, Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

MICHAEL SOUTHWELL:

Shirebrook — Two-year sentence. Due for release September 28/29, 1985. 030, Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

PHILIP STIRLAND:

Shirebrook — Two-year sentence. Due for release September 28/29, 1985. E71035, B Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Doddington Road, Wellingborough.

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

STEVEN GOODALL: Shirebrook — Two-year sentence. Due for release September 28/29, 1985. 039, Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

KENT

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SOUTH WALES

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

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

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TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



'Where There's Life' with Miriam Stoppard on ITV at 7



Magnus Magnusson presents 'Keeping Your Words' on 4 at 6.30



Jaqueline Bisset stars in 'The Spiral Staircase' on BBC1 at 10.15

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time. 9.20 Pages from Ceefax. 10.00 Liberal Assembly 1985. (10.30-10.50 Play School). 12.30 News After Noon. 12.54 News Headlines. 12.55 Regional News. 12.58 Weather News. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. 1.45 Hokey Cokey. 2.00 Liberal Assembly 1985. 3.52 Regional News. 3.55 King Rollo. 4.00 Bric-a-Brac. 4.10 Battle of the Planets. 4.30 Hartbeat. 4.55 John Craven's Newsround. 5.05 Treasure Houses (new series). 5.35 The Flintstones.

6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS; Weather News

6.35 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES

7.00 WOGAN Terry Wogan and guests in conversation

7.40 WILDLIFE ON ONE *Sulawesi: Island of Discovery* A film which looks at the island of Sulawesi, where Asia meets Australia, bringing together a unique and rarely seen variety of animals. Narrated by David Attenborough

8.05 TENKO After a seemingly unending war, the women are finally liberated. Part 2 of a re-run of Lavinia Warner's ten-part serial

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

9.25 SOLDIERS (new series) Frederick Forsyth presents a new 13-part military history, tracing the experience of soldiers down the ages: 1. *The Face of Battle* looks at the arena of war

10.15 FILM: *The Spiral Staircase* Jacqueline Bisset is a speechless possible victim in a bizarre series of murders whose victims are all handicapped. Christopher Plummer runs the institute where she is an inmate in this 1975 remake of a Hollywood classic

11.45 Weather; Closedown

BBC WALES: 5.35-6.00 Wales Today. 6.35-7.00 And Old New Land.

BBC2

6.30-7.20 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.30 Attitudes: The Second Handicap. 6.55 Arts; Liszt and Nature.

9.00 Gharbar. 9.25 Pages from CEEFAX. 10.00 The Waterloo. 1.00 Pages from Ceefax. 2.00 The Waterloo. 3.50 Liberal Assembly 1985. 5.00 Pages from Ceefax. 5.30 News Summary with Subtitles; Weather.

5.35 THE INTERVIEW GAME *Housing* Looks at documentary film of interviews held between advisors and members of the public in a London housing department

6.00 FILM: *Garbo in Queen Christina* Greta Garbo stars as a 17th-century Swedish Queen in disguise, John Gilbert as a handsome Spanish noble. When both find themselves sharing a room in a remote village inn, the story leads to a romantic drama in this 1933 black and white film

7.35 TENDER IS THE NIGHT A preview of BBC2's adaptation of Scott Fitzgerald's passionate love story which starts next week

7.45 DO THEY MEAN US? Derek Jameson presents a lighthearted look at how others see us through some foreign television reports

8.15 SOUTHAMPTON INTERNATIONAL BOAT SHOW

9.00 FILM: *MRS R'S DAUGHTER* Tonight's film opens a season of films new to TV. This powerful 1979 movie, based on a true story, depicts a mother's anguish, both in her reaction of her daughter's rape and to the various barriers she comes across when she tries to bring the rapist to justice. With Cloris Leachman and Season Hubley

10.35 NEWSNIGHT Weatherview

11.30 WATERLOO Final day's play

12.10-1.05 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 12.10 The Primary Health Care Team. 12.35 Biology — Pollination.

NORTHERN IRELAND ONLY: 1.25-3.30 World Cup Special: Turkey v Northern Ireland.

CHANNEL 4

11.00 - 12.30 and 2.00 - 5.00 CONFERENCE '85 Live coverage of the Liberal Assembly from Dundee

5.00 ALICE *Bye, Bye Birdie* Mel gets annoyed when Vera buys a parrot

5.30 SILENTS PLEASE *The Son of the Sheik* This American series today presents Rudolf Valentino's last film made in 1926

6.00 THE BETTY WHITE SHOW *Doug Gets Fired* Joyce encourages Doug Porterfield to stop being a messenger boy for the network

6.30 KEEPING YOUR WORDS An introduction to how to care for books, presented by Magnus Magnusson

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS

7.50 COMMENT by Jean Denton, ex racing driver and motor industry executive, followed by Weather

8.00 THE WORLD: A TELEVISION HISTORY *End of the Old Order 1900-1929* The build-up to World War I

8.30 PEOPLE TO PEOPLE *Health or Human Rights?* The effects of Tory policy of so-called 'care in the community' for the elderly

9.00 NO MAN'S LAND Harold Pinter's play about an enigmatic meeting between a rich and eccentric recluse and a down-at-heel poet. Special television production with Sir John Gielgud and Sir Ralph Richardson; first shown on ITV in 1978, following its successful 1975 National Theatre production

11.15 BOOK FOUR *John Fowles*

11.45 VISIONS *Brazil — Cinema, Sex and the Generals*

12.40 Closedown

THAMES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; followed by School Programmes. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 Jobs Limited. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.30 Something to Treasure. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Orm and Cheep. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Video and Chips. 4.50 Hold Tight! 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS

6.25 HELP

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 WHERE THERE'S LIFE

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 FRESH FIELDS *Moveable Feasts*

8.30 THE BROTHERS MCGREGOR

9.00 MINDER *Return of the Invincible Man* With Dennis Waterman and George Cole. Arthur's offer to help his friend, Solly, a garment manufacturer, seriously misfires landing them both in hospital as well as in trouble with Chisholm

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by *Thames News Headlines*

10.30 MIDWEEK SPORT SPECIAL Tonight, as three European football competitions get underway, there is action with Celtic, Aberdeen, Rangers, and St Mirren. Boxing promoter Frank Warren starts his new season at the Alexandra Pavilion with Errol Christie and two British title fights; also coverage of the star-studded Snooker Awards Dinner in Bristol

12.00 THAT'S HOLLYWOOD *The Fox Men*

12.25 Night Thoughts Closedown

S4C

11.00-12.30 Liberal Party Conference. 1.00 Dream Stuffing. 1.30 Design Matters. 2.00 Ffalabalam. 2.15 Liberal Party Conference. 4.30 Old Country. 5.00 Haf O Hyd. 5.30 The Addams Family. 6.00 Brookside. 6.30 Chwarae Rygbi. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Casgliadau. 7.50 Llen Y Brifwyl. 8.00 Roc 'Rôl Te. 8.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar; News Headlines. 9.00 Film: *La Cage Aux Folles*. 10.45 People to People. 11.40 Mosaic. 12.10 Close.

RADIO

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

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

VHF: 8.00 The Metropole Orchestra (S). 8.45 Big Band Special (S). 9.15 Listen to the Band (S).

2 News on the hour (except 9 p.m.). Headlines 5.30 a.m., 6.30, 7.30, 8.30.

4.00 Colin Berry (S). 6.00 Martin Kelner (S). 8.05 Ken Bruce (S). 10.30 Jimmy Young (S). 1.05 Sports Desk; David Jacobs (S). 2.00 Gloria Hunniford (S) (2.02, 3.02 Sports Desk). 3.30 Music All the Way (S). 4.00 David Hamilton (S) (4.02, 5.05 Sports Desk). 6.05 John Dunn (S) (6.02 Sports Desk). 6.45 Sport and Classified Results. 8.00 European Soccer Special. 9.30 Listen to the Band (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Fosdyke Saga III. 10.15 Cantabile. 10.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Charles Nove (S). 3.00 Robert Dicker (S). 3.30-4.00 So Much Blood (S).

5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Prayer for the Day. 6.30 Today (6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 8.45 Business News; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25,

8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day). 8.43 The Memoirs of Miss. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News; 9.05 Midweek (S). 10.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time. 10.30 Morning Story: *No Longer Celia*. 10.45 Daily Service (S). 11.00 News; Travel; The Countryside in Autumn. 11.48 Piano Portrait (S) Adolf Henselt. 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Shadow of Doubt (S). 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; The Afternoon Play (S) *Coping*. 3.47 Time for Verse. 4.00 News; File on 4. 4.40 Story Time: *Just Williams*. 5.00 PM. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 My Music (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Your Move or Mine? 7.45 Antony Hopkins Talking About Music (S). 8.15 Water, Water Everywhere. 8.45 Around the Coast of Cornwall (S). 9.30 A Digance Indulgence (S). 9.40 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *For Whom the Bell Tolls*. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight (11.00 Headlines). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Enterprise. 12.00-12.15 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast.

VHF: 5.55-6.00 Weather; travel. 1.55-1.00 Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM. 11.30-12.10 Open University.

ROUND THE REGIONS

Falcon Crest. 2.30 Something to Treasure. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Orm and Cheep. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Video and Chips. 4.50 Hold Tight! 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Fresh Fields. 8.30 The Brothers McGregor. 9.00 Minder. 10.00 News at Ten; Calendar Headlines. 10.30 Midweek Sport Special. 12.00 Closedown.

TSW

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 More Than Meets the Eye. 1.00 News; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.25 Home Cookery Club. 2.30 Something to Treasure. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Orm and Cheep. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Video and Chips. 4.50 Hold Tight! 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 The Sheep Walk. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Fresh Fields. 8.30 The Brothers McGregor. 9.00 Minder. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News; Weather. 10.34 Midweek Sport Special. 12.00 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 TVS Outlook. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News; TVS News. 1.30 The Lost Hours. 2.30 Something to Treasure. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.27 TVS News; The Young Doctors. 4.00 Orm and Cheep. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Video and Chips. 4.50 Hold Tight! 5.12 TVS News Headlines; Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30

Coronation Street. 8.00 Fresh Fields. 8.30 The Brothers McGregor. 9.00 Minder. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 Midweek Sport Special. 12.00 Studio One — In Concert. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

HTV

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 HTV News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 Whiskers and Wet Noses. 1.00 News; HTV News. 1.30 The Love Boat. 2.30 Benson. 3.00 Take the High Road. HTV News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Orm and Cheep. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Video and Chips. 4.50 Hold Tight! 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Fresh Fields. 8.30 The Brothers McGregor. 9.00 Minder. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Midweek Sport Special. 12.00 HTV Weather; Closedown.

HTV WALES: As HTV West except 9.30-11.15 Schools. 11.17-11.32 Looking Forward. 6.00-6.35 Wales at Six.

ANGLIA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 The Parloir Game. 1.00 News; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.30 Something to Treasure. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Anglia News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Orm and Cheep. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Video and Chips. 4.50 Hold Tight! 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Fresh Fields. 8.30 The Brothers McGregor. 9.00 Minder. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 Midweek Sport Special. 12.00 Comedy Tonight. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

TYNE TEES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 The Better Half. 1.00 News; North East News; Where the Jobs Are. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.30 Something to Treasure. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 North East News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Orm and Cheep. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Video and Chips. 4.50 Hold Tight! 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Fresh Fields. 8.30 The Brothers McGregor. 9.00 Minder. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Midweek Sport Special. 12.00 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 Just Our Luck. 1.00 News; Central News. 1.30 Fifty, Fifty. 2.30 Ten Green Bottles. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Central News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Orm and Cheep. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Video and Chips. 4.50 Hold Tight! 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Fresh Fields. 8.30 The Brothers McGregor. 9.00 Minder. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.30 Midweek Sport Special. 12.00 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 Calendar Lunchtime Live. 1.00 News; Calendar Headlines; Weather. 1.30

Well Rigged suited to Ayr's soft ground

YARMOUTH

DRAW: High numbers have slight advantage up to 1m

2.15 NEWTOWN SELLING HANDICAP £800 7f (15 runners)

3 (2)	000230	TROOPER SERGEANT (BF) G Huffer 8.9.8	G Carter (5)
5 (6)	030010	JHILLSDOWN LAD (CND) J Harris 7.9.6	A Proud
6 (1)	240014	CLIPSALL (D) M Tompkins 3.9.2	W Woods (5)
7 (14)	00-0000	HARVESTER GOLD B Cambridge 5.9.0	
8 (4)	000-230	RHYTHMICAL P Maion 4.9.0	S Cauthen
9 (11)	0-00000	LUCKIFFE M Ryan 4.8.11	P Robinson
10 (7)	11-0000	QUEEN'S ROYALE (BF) J F Hayes 10.8.10	W Carson
11 (8)	0-04200	LORD JAGGED (BF) J F Hayes 10.8.10	P D'Arcy
12 (5)	0000-00	TRANSOMIC R Thompson 6.8.9	T Ives
14 (12)	402-400	CEDEES M Tompkins 5.8.9	R Cochrane
18 (3)	000-000	TOLLY'S BEST Mrs J Reavey 3.8.9	N Day
19 (13)	030000	HAMPTON WALK J Holt 4.8.9	M Lynch (5)
20 (10)	040004	RAPID LADY G Moore 5.8.9	R P Elliott
21 (9)	0-00-003	MARTON BOY S Wiles 7.8.9	S Knightley
22 (15)	000-000	CUTTING EDGE M Chapman 5.8.9	D Dineley

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Trooper Sergeant, 3-1 Hillsdown Lad, 4-1 Lord Jagged, 6-1 Clipsall, 8-1 Queen's Royale, 10-1 Marton Boy, 12-1 Rhythmic, 20-1 others.

2.45 DE COURCY CHAMPAGNE MAIDEN STAKES £1,000 1m (10 runners)

5 (3)	000-43	HIKE A Madwar 4.8.13	P D'Arcy
6 (9)	4-3	ARNHALL M Stoute 3.8.8	S Cauthen
7 (4)	0-433	BWANA KALI M Tompkins 3.8.8	R Cochrane
8 (5)	030000	COMMITMENT J Toller 3.8.8	P Robinson
10 (6)	0-04	DOUBTLESS W Horn 3.8.8	W Carson
11 (2)	44-4	HOOWA M Prescott 3.8.8	G Duffield
13 (8)	330044	KILJANJARO BOB R J Williams 3.8.8	T Ives
15 (10)	040403	ROYAL HARMONY (USA) (BF) B Hills 3.8.8	B Thomson
21 (1)	034000	DONA BRAGANZA R Armstrong 3.8.5	A Murray
28 (7)	0	LILIAN FLEUR C Drew 3.8	P Bloomfield

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Royal Harmony, 9-4 Arnhall, 9-2 Doubtless, 6-1 Hoowa, 10-1 Bwana Kali, 20-1 others.

3.15 NELSON HANDICAP £3,000 1m 3f (7 runners)

2 (6)	03320-0	GOURTIONIST (USA) W Holden 4.9.9	G Baxter
9 (4)	0-0103	COISSANT DE LUNE (USA) Thomson Jones 3.8.10	A Murray
12 (17)	003012	THORNY ROSE (C) W Mutton 3.8.7	M Wigham
13 (3)	321013	FOR A LARK J Winter 3.8.7	A Mackay
14 (1)	10-4034	BRAVE LOUISE (BF) P Hissam 3.8.6	R Cochrane
16 (5)	0-03010	DANSEUSE VERTE (FR) (BF) B Hills 3.8.5	B Thomson
17 (2)	003213	PUBBY (C) J Toller 4.8.2	W Carson

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Danseuse Verte, 11-4 Pubby, 9-2 Thorny Rose, 6-12 For A Lark, 8-1 Brave Louise, 16-1 others.

3.45 GOLDEN JUBILEE CH'ENGE TROPHY HANDICAP £10,000 (3-Y-O) 1m 2f (6 runners)

1 (4)	112-100	MIDNIGHT TIGER (USA) (BF) Thomson Jones 9.7	A Murray
4 (5)	0-2110	BOCCIONI (D) H Cecil 9.0	S Cauthen
5 (2)	011	WANTAGE W Horn 9.0	W Carson
6 (6)	304001	CARILLON (FR) G Huffer 8.8 (5 ex)	G Carter (5)
9 (1)	011032	PATO (D) Mrs J Reavey 8.4	N Day
10 (3)	320313	KILLARY BAY E Eldin 8.3	A Mackay

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Wantage, 11-4 Carillon, 9-2 Boccioni, 6-1 Patto, 10-1 Killary Bay, 12-1 Midnight Tiger.

4.15 DENIS BUSHBY CLAIMING STAKES DIV I £2,500 (2-Y-O) 7f (17 runners)

3 (11)	000	BRAVE AND BOLD N Callaghan 9.0	W Carson
4 (17)	000	KINGS SPEA A Jarvis 9.0	S Cauthen
5 (14)	042400	MAC'S FLYER W O Gorman 9.0	T Ives
7 (16)	000	PASSION PLAY P Haslam 9.0	D McKeown
12 (7)	400	STANGRAVE PARK R Boss 8.12	M L Thomas
13 (8)	12	WITHAM GIRL (BF) K Brassey 8.12	R Hills
17 (1)	0000	HOPEFULL DANCER R Hannan 8.11	A McGloone
19 (15)	00	PALACEANNE F Durr 8.11	B Thomson
23 (2)	000000	RACEFORM RHAPSODY G Moore 8.11	R P Elliott
24 (3)	0043	VICTORIA FALLS R J Williams 8.11	R Cochrane
28 (10)	100003	OCTIGA M Brittain 8.10	P Robinson
29 (5)	430340	PAUL JAY W Guest 8.10	R Sidebottom
34 (4)	430340	ANGLIAN HOME R Stubbs 8.8	W Woods (5)
36 (9)	441310	SALTCOTE HOPEFUL (C) M Tompkins 8.8	G Duffield
39 (6)	00	HARDLY FAIR D Moore 8.5	R Hills
42 (13)	3000	HERB ROBERT W H Bass 8.4	J Lacey (3)
45 (12)	0	DONT TELL VANESSA P Haslam 8.3	R Scally (7)

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Witham Girl, 7-2 Stangrave Park, 4-1 Mac's Flyer, 6-1 Victoria Falls, 8-1 Saltcote Hopeful, 10-1 Octiga, 12-1 Brave and Bold, 14-1 others.

4.45 EBF HASTINGS MAIDEN STAKES £2,900 (2-Y-O) 6f (15 runners)

2 (3)	000	ALKAASEH Thomson Jones 9.0	A Murray
3 (12)	000	BLACK DIAMOND A Jarvis 9.0	T Ives
4 (9)	000	CHAUTAUQUA P Haslam 9.0	R Hills
7 (8)	00	FARAWAY PRINCE J Winter 9.0	A Mackay
9 (7)	00	JOVEWORTH J Glover 9.0	D McKeown
10 (6)	02	LIAM M Ryan 9.0	P Robinson
12 (5)	03	PINSTRIP R J Williams 9.0	R Cochrane
13 (13)	30	SIDJISTAN (USA) M Stoute 9.0	A Kimberley
14 (11)	00	SOLO STYLE R Armstrong 9.0	W Carson
16 (1)	2	THOUSAND SAILS (USA) (BF) H Cecil 9.0	S Cauthen
17 (10)	00	TOPEKA EXPRESS (USA) R Armstrong 9.0	P Struthers (7)
18 (14)	00	UNEX-PLAINED R Armstrong 9.0	G Sexton
21 (4)	0	PLEASURE ISLAND B Hobbs 8.11	G Baxter
22 (2)	0	RICH BITCH D O'Donnell 8.11	D Pugh
23 (15)	00	WHITE SIKE J Hindley 8.11	B Thomson

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 on Thousand Sails, 4-1 Alkaaseh, 6-1 Sidjistan and Liam, 10-1 Pinstrip, 12-1 White Sike, 20-1 others.

5.15 DENIS BUSHBY CLAIMING STAKES DIV II £2,500 (2-Y-O) 7f (16 runners)

1 (15)	041400	MENSA MAN (C-D) R J Williams 9.5	T Ives
2 (12)	0000	BEAT THE POSSE N Callaghan 9.0	W Carson
4 (4)	40	NORTHERN GUNNER (BF) W Jarvis 9.0	B Thomson
8 (6)	00	QUARANTINO R Boss 9.0	M L Thomas
10 (7)	00	SANTO BOY W H Bass 9.0	R Lines (3)
11 (14)	012030	MONSTROSA C Nelson 8.12	S Cauthen
14 (13)	010404	CHAMPAGNE POPPER R Stubbs 8.11	S Webster
15 (10)	00	FANDANGO PRINCESS K Ivory 8.11	M Wigham
16 (8)	040	FORN VELL R Kellaway 8.11	Gay Kellaway (5)
25 (2)	0	AGRADECIDO R Boss 8.10	G Baxter
27 (1)	00	BALNACRAIG J D Home 8.10	R Cochrane
32 (11)	0	THE LEGGETT M Tompkins 8.10	M Rimmer
40 (5)	000340	SAUVITA G P Gordon 8.5	G Duffield
44 (9)	030022	DAWN MIRAGE R Hannan 8.3	A McGloone
47 (3)	020030	TOROS QUEEN M Chapman 8.1	D Dineley
48 (16)	00	JERASSA P Haslam 7.13	G Carter (5)

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Dawn Mirage, 4-1 Mensa Man, 9-2 Quarantino, 11-2 Monstrosa, 7-1 Champagne Popper, 10-1 Sauvita, 12-1 Beat The Posse, 14-1 others.

BY OUR RACING CORRESPONDENT

WELL RIGGED (3.00) landed a substantial gamble when winning by six lengths at Thirsk last time, and should not be hard pressed to follow up in the Kyle and Carrick Handicap at AYR today.

Romoss, the runner-up at Thirsk, is only 4lbs better off and should not reverse the placings on the prevailing soft ground that suits Well Rigged so well.

The Doonside Cup should go to Newmarket raider Mac's Reef (3.30). Mick Ryan's colt has repeatedly run well in top company, notably when fifth in the Irish 2,000 Guineas, and more recently when a neck second in a Group 3 event in Germany. He is well favoured by the conditions of today's contest, and should hold too many guns for these modest rivals.

The improving High Plains (4.00) has won two of his last three races, and despite a 3lb penalty this son of High Line is fancied to take the Eglington and Winto Memorial Handicap.

At Chester last time out, High Plains showed an impressive turn of foot to draw clear of his six rivals a furlong out and win by 12 lengths. A repetition of that sort of form should see him home.

The Kilkerran Amateur Riders' Stakes is a tricky contest and may be best left to Verdance (2.00) from Guy Harwood's in-form Pulborough stable.

Verdance has only been lightly raced, but has already displayed signs which indicate he has a bright future as a stayer. On these terms he could prove best, although strong opposition is expected from both Sheer Gold and Cool Decision.

After finishing fourth in the 2,000 Guineas to Shaded in May it seems unbelievable that Royal Harmony (2.45) is still a maiden. He is undoubtedly a horse with plenty of ability, but he does not always put his best foot forward.

Barry Hills must be despairing of ever winning a race with Sheikh Mohammed's handsome chesnut colt, but a visit to YARMOUTH's seaside track may

SELECTIONS

AYR:

2.00 Verdance, 2.30 Something Similar, 3.00 Well Rigged (nap), 3.30 Mac's Reef, 4.00 High Plains, 4.30 Java Jive.

YARMOUTH:

2.15 Trooper Sergeant, 2.45 Royal Harmony, 3.15 Pubby, 3.45 Wantage (n.b.), 4.15 Witham Girl, 4.45 Thousand Sails, 5.15 Mensa Man.

BRIGHTON:

2.00 Danski, 2.30 Tarrakan, 3.00 Royal Halo, 3.30 Kombus, 4.00 Lobbit, 4.30 Kuwait Moon.

see him succeed in the De Courcy Champagne Maiden Stakes.

It is rare for Dick Hern to send runners to this course and the hat-trick seeking Wantage (3.45) appeals as a safe wager in the Golden Jubilee Challenge Trophy (Handicap).

Henry Cecil's two-year-olds are hard to oppose at this track, and the master of Warren Place can gain another success with his Nottingham runner-up Thousand Sails (4.45) in the Hastings Maiden Stakes.

Favourite backers should get off to a winning start at BRIGHTON with Paul Cole's DANSKI (2.00) in the Coldean Maiden Stakes. Third at York last time in much better company, Danski should be good enough to win at the expense of Picatrix and Turfah.

The Varndean Maiden Stakes has cut up to five runners. Armourer and Gable will both have their supporters, but it may pay to give Kuwait Moon (4.30) one more chance. The subject of several gambles this season, Kuwait Moon could reward his supporters over this mile and a half.

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Milk Race to end in London

THE MILK RACE, the leading road cycling event, is to have a London finish in 1986 for the first time in its 29-year history.

This 1,150 miles marathon from May 25 to June 7, will end on Waterloo Bridge, after 42 miles of a finishing circuit taking in Fleet Street, Stamford Street and Blackfriars and Waterloo bridges.

A record entry of 14 six-strong teams will

compete, including squads from Britain, the United States and Soviet Union.

Prize money for the event that takes in both professional and amateur teams will be £25,000 and more than 5 million spectators are expected to watch some stages of the race, including 150,000 for the London finish.

Brian Elliott, the Milk Race organiser, says: 'The London finish will be a tremendous boost

for cycling in this country.'

Race director Phil Liggett, who also drives the lead car during the race, added: 'Almost all the leading cycling events on the continent finish in their capitals and we are following suit.'

Officials of the London boroughs of Southwark and Lambeth and of the Cities of London and Westminster will be involved.

Winning Post

AYR

DRAW: Low numbers best over 7f & above

2.00 KILKERRAN AMT'R RIDERS STAKES £1,500 1m 7f (11 runners)

3 (6)	000-0-43	COOL DECISION (C) (BF) Miss S Hall 8.11.0	Mr C Platt
5 (9)	0000	ELUCIDATE (USA) Mrs G Reveley 6.11.0	Mr P Niven (5)
6 (1)	00122-0	KAYUDEE J FitzGerald 5.11.0	Mr T Easterby
10 (10)	103212	SHEER GOLD G Bolding 5.10.11	Mr R Hutchinson
12 (7)	340320	SENIOR RAMOS (USA) M W Easterby 3.10.10	Sandy Brook
14 (3)	0000	DUNCOMBE PRINCE J Jefferson 6.10.7	Mr T Etherington (5)
15 (5)	0-40100	HOMELATE B McMahon 3.10.7	Mr E McMahon
16 (2)	0/20024	TOT Denys Smith 5.10.7	Margaret Kendall (5)
17 (8)	0000	MOONLIGHTING J Parkes 5.10.4	
18 (4)	202020	COUNT COLOURS (USA) (C) S Norton 3.10.3	
19 (11)	21-233	VERDANCE (BF) G Harwood 3.10.3	Mr T Thomson Jones

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Verdance, 4-1 Sheer Gold, 9-2 Kayudee, 6-2 Cool Decision, 8-1 Senior Ramos and Count Colours, 14-1 Home Late, 20-1 others.

2.30 E B F SANDGATE MAIDEN STAKES £3,900 (2-Y-O) 1m (12 runners)

1 (3)	00	ASTURIAS J Berry 9.0	P Cook
3 (11)	0	FERRY MEADOWS N Tinker 9.0	L Charnock
4 (6)	00	GOLDEN ANCONA E Eldin 9.0	E Guest
5 (4)	4220	HALO HATCH K Brassey 9.0	S Whitworth
10 (7)	00	MAELSTROM J Jefferson 9.0	J Matthias
11 (2)	0	MAWDLYN GATE M H Easterby 9.0	K Hodgson
12 (8)	40	MILTENSCEA A Jarvis 9.0	D Nicholls
16 (1)	040	SANA SONG C Parker 9.0	S Perks
17 (12)	00	SHARON'S ROYALE R Whitaker 9.0	
18 (10)	02	SOMETHING SIMILAR J FitzGerald 9.0	
20 (9)	00	VIRGINSKY S Norton 9.0	J Lowe
21 (5)	3	WAVE GOODBYE Miss S Hall 9.0	M Birch

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Wave Goodbye, 100-30 Something Similar, 9-2 Halo Hatch, 6-1 Miltsencea, 10-1 Golden Ancona, 12-1 Virginsky, 16-1 others.

3.00 KYLE AND CARRICK HANDICAP £5,000 1m (10 runners)

3 (2)	030110	ALL FAIR (D) R Whitaker 4.9.7	J H Brown (5)
5 (9)	102130	TRY TO STOP ME (D) Denys Smith 4.9.3	D Leadbitter (5)
6 (1)	020010	STAR OF A GUNNER (D) R Holder 4.8.12	S Perks
7 (3)	210200	SCOUTSMISTAKE (C) (D) B McMahon 6.8.10	
10 (7)	002120	SHELLMAN K Stone 3.8.5	K Darley
12 (6)	042002	ROMOSS (D) R Whitaker 7.8.4	
16 (10)	221231	WELL RIGGED (D) M H Easterby 4.7.11	L Charnock
17 (4)	144101	MERRY MEASURE (D) A Madwar 3.7.9	R Morse (7)
21 (8)	0-40	NIPKNOWES R Allan 4.7.7	A Shoultis (5)
22 (5)	120000	COMPOSER (D) M James 7.7.7	J Lowe

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Well Rigged, 4-1 Shellman, 5-1 Romoss, 13-2 Merry Measure, 7-1 Try To Stop Me, 10-1 Scoutsmistake, 12-1 Star of a Gunner, 16-1 others.

3.30 DOONSID CUP £15,000 1m 3f (5 runners)

2 (3)	320143	ASSEMBLYMAN G Wragg 3.8.12	P Cook
3 (2)	01304-3	MIGHTY FLUTTER (D) J Bolding 4.8.11	J Matthias
5 (5)	12-0022	MISS SAINT-CLOUD M Stoute 4.8.8	W R Swinburn
7 (4)	420322	MAC'S REEF M Ryan 3.8.2	Paul Eddery
10 (1)	100140	SOUND WORK (C) W Bentley 3.7.13	K Darley

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Mac's Reef, 11-4 Mighty Flutter, 4-1 Assemblyman, 9-2 Miss Saint-Cloud, 16-1 Sound Work.

4.00 EGLINGTON & WINTON MEM H'CAP £5,000 2m 1f (10 runners)

2 (6)	002421	TRICKSHOT (C-D) C Tinker 6.9.3 (ex)	M Birch
4 (10)	103142	MEADOWBROOK (BF) J Bolding 4.9.7	W R Swinburn
7 (4)	00300-0	KARABLAKE Denys Smith 5.9.5	D Leadbitter (5)
8 (7)	0-02101	HIGH PLAINS H Candy 3.9.4	J Matthias
9 (3)	032202	ACCURACY G Bolding 4.9.2	W Higgins
15 (5)	230213	PATH'S SISTER (C) C Thomson 4.8.8	J Bleasdale
17 (8)	012343	HIGHAM GREY (C) D Chapman 9.8.3	D Nicholls
18 (1)	2333-30	AULD LANG SYNE (C-D) J Jefferson 6.7.12	L Charnock
19 (2)	400100	BLUEBIRDING Mrs J Ramsden 6.7.7	M Fry
20 (7)	002300	OCEANUS Denys Smith 4.7.7	A Shoultis (5)

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Meadowbrook, 7-2 High Plains, 9-2 Accuracy, 6-1 Trickshot, 8-1 Path's Sister, 10-1 Auld Lang Syne, 14-1 Higham Grey, 20-1 others.

4.30 KILBRIDE HANDICAP £2,000 5f (15 runners)

2 (1)	043300	STONEYDALE (D) H Westbrook 3.9.9	N Connorton
3 (7)	043000	GEORGE WILLIAM (D) D Chapman 4.9.9	D Nicholls
5 (10)	003221	ALALLAH (D) G Lewis 3.9.6	P Waldron
6 (4)	013020	CARPENTER'S BOY Mrs G Reveley 7.9.3	D Leadbitter (5)
7 (12)	001202	JAVA JIVE (D) K Brassey 4.9.3	S Whitworth
10 (13)	003030	PAPPELWICK LADY (C-D) J Berry 3.8.13	E Guest (3)
12 (8)	100030	RUSSIAN WINTER (C-D) A W Jones 10.8.10	C Dwyer
13 (14)	0-00000	COURAGEOUS BUZBY (D) B McMahon 9.8.10	S Perks
15 (5)	042010	APHRODISIAC (D) (BF) R Morris 4.8.8	L Charnock
16 (9)	434004	FAIRGREEN (C-D) D Chapman 7.8.8	K Darley
17 (11)	000000	BOARDING HOUSE (D) K Stone 3.8.7	
19 (2)	241000	WARTHILL LADY (C-D) M Britain 3.8.5	
20 (15)	422040	LAST SECRET (D) D Chapman 4.8.4	S P Griffiths (5)
22 (6)	000300	LITTLE BITTERN (USA) G Wragg 3.8.1	P Cook
23 (3)	020200	BLOCHAIRN SKOLAR (C-D) N Bycroft 7.7.11	A Shults (5)

BLINKERS: 7, 12, 15, 20

Ryder Cup heroes in Suntory challenge

SAM TORRANCE, who holed the winning putt for Europe against the United States in the Ryder Cup match on Sunday and teammate Ian Woosnam are named in the 12-strong international line-up for the Suntory World Matchplay championship at Wentworth from September 26-28.

Woosnam is making his first appearance and Torrance his second and they are among five Europeans in the field.

The championship, with a record £50,000 first prize at stake, will be defended by Severiano Ballesteros, and will also be contested by Sandy Lyle, the Open champion, and US Masters champion, West German Bernhard Langer.

All five players were in the European squad that scored the resounding Ryder victory over the Americans for the first time in 28 years.

Ballesteros, Langer and Lyle, plus US Open champion Andy North, are seeded through to the second round.

The field is completed by Australian David Graham, Japan's Tommy



SAM TORRANCE

Nakajima, South African Denis Watson, and Americans Joey Sindelar, Corey Pavin and Peter Jacobsen. Only North and Jacobsen played for the American team last week.

Torrance, who played for the first time last year, was eliminated in the first round by the Japanese Toru Nakajima, and yesterday he drew Nakajima, who is making his third appearance at Wentworth.

FIRST ROUND (Sept 26)
Woosnam (GB) v Sindelar (USA); Graham (Aust) v Jacobsen (USA); Pavin (USA) v Watson (SA); Nakajima (Jap) v Torrance (GB).
SECOND ROUND (Sept 27)
Ballesteros (SPA) v Woosnam or Sindelar; North (USA) v Graham or Jacobsen; Lyle (GB) v Pavin or Watson; Langer (W GER) v Nakajima or Torrance.

2.00 COLDEAN MAIDEN STAKES £2,000
(2-Y-O c&g) 7f (18 runners)

1 (3)	30	ANZERE (USA) J Hindley 90	M Hills
2 (5)	000	ARACANA GOLD R Akhurst 90	A Clark
3 (12)	00	AVENTINO J Sutcliffe 90	
5 (16)	00004	BOBBY SHAFTO C A Bell 90	
7 (10)		CALL-TO-ACCOUNT M Stoute 90	K Bradshaw (5)
8 (4)	44	CARNEGIE HALL (BF) D Morley 90	B Rouse
9 (9)	223	DANSKI (USA) P Cole 90	T Quinn
12 (13)	00	DIPPY Lady Herries 90	N Dawe (5)
14 (17)	220	GANOON (USA) P Cole 90	NON RUNNER
18 (11)	000	GRAND FLING D Laing 90	C Rutter (5)
19 (2)	000	HADDON LAD M McCourt 90	I Johnson
23 (7)	0	INNISHMORE ISLAND J Dunlop 90	R Fox
24 (18)	0	LOCKWOOD PRINCE S Harris 90	J Reid
27 (8)	44	MR WHAT'S-HIS-NAME Mrs J Reavey 90	A Bond
28 (1)	00	PICATRIX G Harwood 90	G Starkey
30 (14)	00	PLANET ASH R Simpson 90	K Radcliffe (7)
31 (5)	00	REGENCY SQUARE P Feilden 90	R Guest
37 (15)	340	TURFAH (USA) P Watlyn 90	J Mercer

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Danski, 3-1 Call-To-Account, 4-1 Picatrix, 6-1 Mr What's-His-Name, 8-1 Turfah, 12-1 Anzere, 16-1 others.

2.30 HOLLINGBURY SELLING HANDICAP £1,000
(3-Y-O) 1m (7 runners)

1 (1)	000400	RAIN IN VENICE (BF) R J Williams 97	M Hills
2 (4)	041000	GOLDEN SLADE (C) M McCourt 96	R Wernham
6 (2)	110000	SPALMATORI (C-D) M Madgwick 813	R Guest

Round-up of national and

PLAYED 8, WON 0, DRAWN 1 - BUT

GILES LIVES



STEVE COPPELL
... Still bitter over early retirement

Legendary winger turns to the pen

ENGLAND manager Ron Greenwood once declared that Steve Coppell was the first name he wrote on his international teamsheet.

It is a measure of the former Manchester United player's ability that two years after a knee injury ended his playing career, current England manager Bobby Robson is still seeking 'a new Coppell'.

Now in his second season as manager of Second Division Crystal Palace, Coppell looks back on his playing days in a new autobiography 'Touch and Go' (Collins Willow £8.95).

Not surprisingly, the book dwells in some detail on the knee injury he suffered in a Wembley game against Hungary in 1983 and his battle to come to terms with the fact his career was over at 28.

Even a trip to Holland, originally announced as a look-and-learn excursion to improve his chances of managing and coaching, is revealed as a last-ditch attempt to find a cure for the damaged knee.

A whole chapter devoted to letters of sympathy from fellow players and supporters emphasises the hurt felt by Coppell and the huge appreciation of his busy style of wing play.

Coppell played just two games for Robson and offers a shrewd insight into a new England manager's problems, and attempted solutions.

Now the League's youngest manager, he readily admits he was warned about joining Palace chairman Ron Noades, but gives an honest assessment of the relationship between them.

JOHNNY GILES could become the first Division One manager to lose his job this season. Only a couple of reasonable results in the next few days look like saving his position at West Brom.

After drawing with Oxford United on the opening day of the season, West Brom have now gone seven consecutive games without picking up a point. The club's directors are worried - and Giles understands how they feel.

'Give them their due, the directors have stuck behind me so far, but I couldn't blame them if they wanted to part company right now,' Giles admitted this week.

'They are well aware of the kind of problems we have had since the start of the season. We've lost what would have been six first team regulars through injury.'

Record

'But I think everyone just looks at the record and sees West Brom as having played eight, won none, drawn one - and lost seven. On that basis I deserve to be sacked.'

Yet it appears, quite sensibly, that the West Brom directors have given Giles a little extra breathing space.

'You have to be at the club to realise the kind of problems the boss has had,' said West Brom skipper Tony Grealish, who has been sidelined for most of the season so far.

'He has done magnificently to field a side in many respects, and now that many of the players

BY SHAUN PHILLIPS

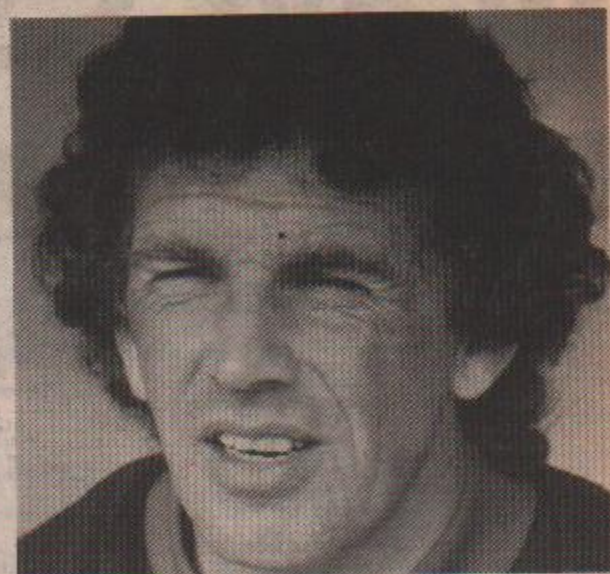
are beginning to reach fitness our bad start to the season may very well be put behind us in the coming weeks,' added Grealish.

After a fine playing career with Manchester United and Leeds, Giles, regarded as one of the finest midfielders to grace the Football League, joined West Brom for the first time as player-manager in 1975.

The Irishman was an immediate success, lifting the club back into the First Division and then establishing them there before deciding to return to Dublin and take over as manager and coach at Shamrock Rovers.

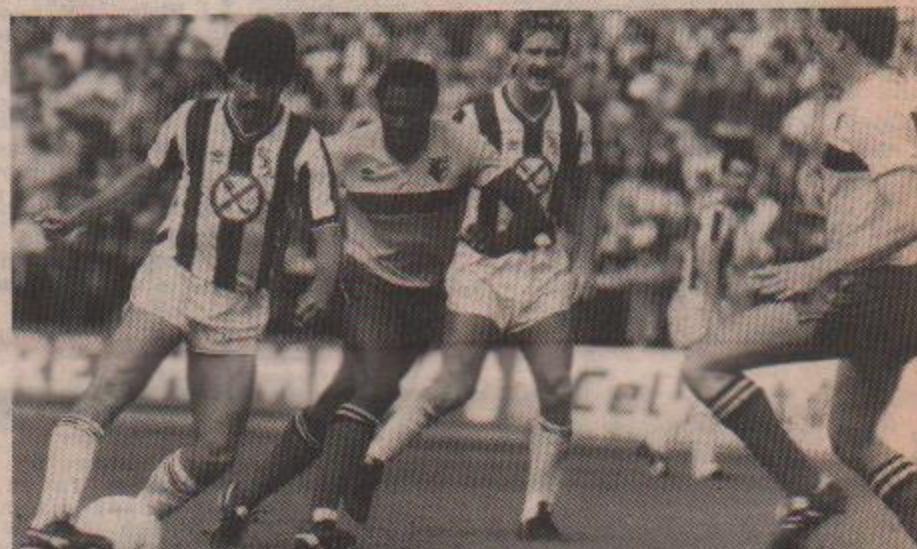
After a spell with Vancouver Whitecaps in the North American Soccer League, Giles was enticed back to the Hawthorns and succeeded Ron Wylie as manager in February 1984.

By the high standards he set the team last season, West Brom were disappointing, finishing 12th. But Giles had great hopes for them this time and they were heavily tipped to gain a top four spot.



JOHNNY GILES ... Admits his job is on the line

West Brom boss on borrowed time



STEVE MACKENZIE, former Manchester City midfielder, in action for West Brom against Watford at Vicarage Road in August. He provided the pass for Imre Varadi's goal - a face-saver for the luckless Midlanders

REUBEN AUCTION

SUNDERLAND manager Lawrie McMenemy is set to transfer Reuben Agboola for the second time in eight months.

While still at Southampton, McMenemy transferred the 25-year-old central defender to Sunderland in January for a fee of £100,000 following a night-club incident.

But Agboola and his wife have been unable to settle in the north-east and

McMenemy, who moved to Sunderland this summer, has granted a written transfer request.

'People might read the wrong things into this because I sold Reuben before. But we actually get on very well and there is no clash of personalities,' said McMenemy.

'What has happened is that his wife has not settled in the north-east and she is also expecting a baby. Reuben has said in

his letter that he has not settled either and would prefer a move back down south.'

Agboola has been unable to regain his place in the side after playing the first three games.

MIDDLESBROUGH have been fined £200 by the Football Association for playing defender Paul Ward when under suspension against Mansfield in the Milk Cup first round, first leg on August 21.

BRIGHTON

DRAW: Low numbers best up to 5 & 6f

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28 (1)	00	PICATRIX G Harwood 90	G Starkey
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(3-Y-O) 1m (7 runners)

1 (1)	000400	RAIN IN VENICE (BF) R J Williams 97	M Hills
2 (4)	041000	GOLDEN SLADE (C) M McCourt 96	R Wernham
6 (2)	110000	SPALMATORI (C-D) M Madgwick 813	R Guest

7 (6)	000041	TARRAKAN (C-D) C Wildman 813 (5 ex)	J Reid
8 (3)	000310	BLAIR'S WINNIE Pat Mitchell 85	R Fox
9 (7)	044004	SOLSTICE BELL R Voorspy 84	B Rouse
11 (5)	000040	CORKSAPOPPIN A Moore 81	

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Blair's Winnie, 7-2 Rain In Venice, 4-1 Tarrakan, 6-1 Golden Slade, 8-1 Spalmatori, 10-1 Solstice Bell, 12-1 Corksapoppin.

3.00 JIM TAYLOR MEMORIAL HANDICAP £3,000
1m 2f (11 runners)

1 (3)	00-0303	ROYAL HALO (USA) G Harwood 4100	G Starkey
3 (2)	0210-00	GALAXIE DUST (USA) J Dunlop 390	R Fox
6 (9)	01-0000	SOJOURN M Stoute 3812	K Bradshaw (5)
9 (1)	000000	GAMBLERS DREAM D Wilson 8811	J Reid
10 (7)	000314	SUPER TRIP (D/BF) G Hunter 4810	T Quinn
11 (5)	413240	RHYTHMIC PASTIMES J Jenkins 586	J Williams
12 (10)	030220	AMBIT (BF) A Bailey 383	A Bond
13 (8)	002200	GREED D Morley 482	B Rouse
15 (4)	000000	LEONIDAS (USA) (D) D D Arbuthnot 7712	M Hills
16 (6)	000231	TRUMPS (C-D) R Smyth 577	T Williams
17 (11)	004200	PROFIT WARRANT (C-D) Pat Mitchell 677	P Bradwell

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Super Trip, 100-30 Ambit, 4-1 Trumps, 6-1 Sojourn, 8-1 Royal Halo, 10-1 Rhythmic Pastimes, 14-1 Galaxie Dust, 16-1 others.

3.30 CORN EXCHANGE NURSERY HANDICAP £3,000
(2-Y-O) 6f (9 runners)

2 (3)	010	MYRA'S SPECIAL (BF) J Sutcliffe 97	J Mercer
5 (8)	4102	KOMBUS M Stoute 95	K Bradshaw (5)
7 (1)	1003	AUTO ELEGANCE G Hunter 90	G Starkey

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10 (9)	0032	CORRALS JOY J Winter 810	B Rouse
12 (7)	400341	MERRYMOLES (D) M McCourt 86	R Wernham
13 (6)	001013	BY CHANCE (D) C Wildman 83	C Rutter (5)
14 (2)	110	FANCY PAGES Pat Mitchell 83	R Fox
15 (5)	440	LIBERTON BRAE J Bethell 713	T Quinn
16 (4)	001214	MAQUIS (D) C James 712	M Hills

PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Kombus, 7-2 Corral's Joy, 4-1 Myra's Special, 6-1 Maquis, 10-1 Auto Elegance, 12-1 Merrymoles, 14-1 others.

4.00 ST ANN'S WELL STAKES £2,500
6f (7 runners)

3 (7)	120-222	LOBBIT (D) J Dunlop 3911	B Rouse
5 (1)	322004	ALBANY LAD (C) R Hannon 398	G Starkey
8 (5)	402400	FARAWAY GREY R J Williams 395	J Reid
15 (6)	000-00	ANOTHER BING A Moore 388	
16 (3)	00-0000	SKI FANTASY (USA) M Jarvis 386	M L Thomas
17 (4)	0-000	LINTON STARCHY J O'Donoghue 485	P O'Leary
18 (2)	00	SIGNOR BEN A Ingham 485	J Adams

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Lobbit, 5-2 Albany Lad, 9-2 Faraway Grey, 6-1 Another Bing, 12-1 Signor Ben, 14-1 Ski Fantasy, 16-1 Linton Starchy.

4.30 VARNDEAN MAIDEN STAKES £1,200
1m 4f (5 runners)

10 (1)	422	ARMOURER (BF) J Tree 388	B Rouse
12 (4)	02-2	GABLE J Dunlop 388	T Quinn
14 (2)	32320	KUWAIT MOON (BF) J Sutcliffe 388	J Mercer
15 (5)	0	MISHRIF G Harwood 388	G Starkey
27 (3)	000-00	TRACKERS JEWEL J Dunlop 385	R Fox

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Kuwait Moon, 7-4 Gable, 3-1 Armourer, 8-1 Mishrif, 16-1 Trackers Jewel.

international soccer news

Juventus won't be without fans

JUVENTUS start the defence of the European Cup tonight against Jeunesse d'Esch in Luxembourg in a low-key affair with tightened security a major factor following the Heysel stadium tragedy before the final in May.

An emergency resolution has been passed banning

alcohol in the ground, and none of the 14,000 tickets has been sold in Italy. The return match in Turin will be played behind closed doors as part of the UEFA sanctions.

But Juventus, at full strength and riding high as Italian First Division joint

leaders after a 1-0 away victory against Como, will not be short of supporters for the first leg.

Esch has a large Italian immigrant population drawn by work in the local steel mills and with over 23,000 of Luxembourg's 365,000 population coming from Italy, Jeunesse

secretary Fernand Funck admitted: 'Practically everybody will be a Juventus fan.'

Juventus manager Giovanni Trapattoni, who can never be accused of false optimism, said: 'We are starting the cup campaign in the best possible condition, both physically

and psychologically.'

Jeunesse, weakened by injuries and the departure of two key players, are determined to give their all against the European champions.

'We're going out to play serious football and we hope to score at least one goal,' said Funck.

JEUNESSE D'ESCH: Jeff Simon, Jemp Barbons, John Van Rijswijk, Daniel Ferrassio, Denis Scuto, Danilo Orlandi, Jean-Marie Strotz, Daniel Mogenot, Romain Blass, Andre Zwally, Jacques Muller.

JUVENTUS: Stefano Tacconi, Luciano Favero, Antonio Cabrini, Massimo Bonini, Sergio Brio, Gaetano Sorella, Massimo Mauro, Lionella Manfredonia, Aldo Serena, Michel Platini, Michel Laudrup.

ALL EYES ON THE CHAMPS

Real face big test in Athens

HOLDERS Real Madrid face a stiff test of their bright early-season form in the Spanish soccer league when they visit AEK Athens in the first round of the UEFA Cup tonight.

Strengthened by the close-season addition of three experienced international stars, Real have begun the new campaign in such encouraging style that the upheavals of last season when they finished fifth and underwent a change of presidency already seem a distant memory.

But AEK, who have made a good start in the Greek league with two straight wins, including a 1-0 triumph over defending champions PAOK last Sunday, are confidently aiming for an upset.

Indeed, the teamwork and competitive spirit of the Greek team has fuelled high optimism and ambitions of a grand victory over the one-time kings of Europe.

Real's resistance, however, has been considerably improved by the arrival of Spanish international Antonio Maceda and Rafael Gordillo, who have added youth and pace in defence and midfield and Mexican striker Hugo Sanchez, who has given the attack a fine cutting edge and they are unlikely to return to Spain without some reward for their efforts.

Sanchez, who forms a predatory spearhead with the promising Emilio Butragueno — dubbed the 'Jackal' by Madrid fans — is the greatest threat to AEK's defence.

Jacek Gmoch, the Pole who guided Panathinaikos to the European Cup semi-finals last season, and who now coaches AEK, said Real were 'without doubt a



EMILIO BUTRAGUENO... Known as 'The Jackal' to Real Madrid's fans, he will be looking for goals tonight

great team'. But he added: 'I have noted their weaknesses and their strong points and I have set up my team with the aim of victory.'

AEK will be without captain and forward inspiration Thomas Mavros who has been missing all season with a knee injury.

REAL MADRID (probable): Jose

Obotorena, Miguel Gonzalez, Ricardo Gallego, Rafael Gordillo, Emilio Butragueno, Hugo Sanchez, Jorge Valdano. AEK (from): Christos Arvanitis, Theologis Papadopoulos, Spyros Oeconomopoulos, Lysandros Georgamidis, Dimitris Karagiorgopoulos, Stelios Manolias, Panayotis Stylianopoulos, Paul Hatzopoulos, Simeon Hatzis, Ilias Armodoros, Paul Papadonou, Haralambos Akrivopoulos, Dinos Balis, George Zarikos, Nikos Pias, Dimitris Styliades, Michael Pytharoulis, George Christodoulou, Martin Esterhazy.

EUROPEAN competition starts in earnest tonight — without any of the English teams, but with all eyes on the new-look European Cup champions Juventus.

Manager Giovanni Trapattoni should have been awarded soccer's red badge of courage when he jettisoned Zbigniew Boniek, Paolo Rossi and Marco Tardelli after winning the Cup at the ill-fated final in May.

But the departure of three of the world's star players passed almost unnoticed in the aftermath of the Brussels tragedy, when 39 mainly Juventus fans died before the match.

The Italians begin their Cup defence against Jeunesse d'Esch in Luxembourg tonight.

Though the Luxembourg champions are unlikely to inflict any embarrassment, it will be interesting to see how Juventus cope with the tension of an emotional tie which overshadows the other 56 first-leg matches in the three club competitions.

Juventus will be looking for a good result to take into the return leg which will be played behind closed doors in Turin — UEFA ruling following the Heysel Stadium disaster.

Opponents

Juventus' opponents that night, Liverpool, will be missing from Europe indefinitely — as will every other English club.

Trapattoni also made some purchases in the frantic Italian transfer market in the summer and Lionello Manfredonia, Aldo Serena and Dane Michael Laudrup will make their European debuts in the famous black and white shirts.

Whether Trapattoni's dealings reap dividends remains to be seen, but

EUROPEAN CUPS

Juventus have made an impressive start. After two games they share the lead in the Italian First Division and they will not readily surrender the Champions' Cup trophy they dedicated to their dead fans four months ago.

But despite the absence of English champions Everton, who won the Cupwinners' Cup last season, the line-up looks the strongest for some years and Juventus' reign will come under threat from a number of contenders in the rounds ahead.

The British challenge in Europe is spearheaded by Scottish champions Aberdeen, who meet Akranes in Iceland.

The Scots, who won the Cupwinners' Cup in 1983, are one of the most exciting teams in the continent and they will be eager for a good run in the hope of convincing Alex Ferguson — the obvious successor to the late Jock Stein — that his future lies with the club and not the national team.

Four other teams also possess the credentials to go on and lift the trophy

next May — Anderlecht of Belgium, who have a first-round bye, Bayern Munich, Bordeaux and Barcelona.

BY CONTRAST, the Cupwinners' Cup field looks distinctly second rate, though the Atletico Madrid-Glasgow Celtic clash brings together two clubs with great European traditions.

Hopefully, enough time has passed to heal the wounds opened by their last meeting in the semi-finals of the European Cup in 1974 when the Spaniards were sent off and six cautioned in a sickeningly violent first-leg brawl in Scotland.

REAL MADRID, European football's most famous name, begin their campaign for a second successive UEFA Cup win against AEK Athens in Greece.

Their UEFA Cup victory apart, Real, six times winners of the Champions' Cup, were in a sorry state last season, but some shrewd summer signings has put some much-needed glamour back into their line-up (see story this page).

TOTTENHAM midfielder Mike Hazard, 25, yesterday kept Chelsea waiting. He left Stamford Bridge without finalising his reluctant £300,000 switch. 'He has looked round the ground, had a medical and now wants time to think it over,' said Chelsea manager John Hollins.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

(7.30 unless stated)

SUPER CUP

Man United v Everton

EUROPEAN CUP

First round, first leg

Akranes (Iceland) v Aberdeen (7.00)

Honved (Hungary) v Shamrock Rovers (5.00)

Linfield v Servette Geneva

EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS CUP

First round, first leg

Athletico Madrid v Celtic (8.00)

Fredrikstad (Norway) v Bangor (6.00)

Lyngby (Denmark) v Galway United (6.00)

UEFA CUP

First round, first leg

Bohemians v Dundee Utd (8.00)

Coleraine v Lokomotive Leipzig (4.00)

Rangers v Athletic Osasuna (Spain)

DIVISION II

Norwich v Crystal Pal

DIVISION IV

Exeter v Scunthorpe

Hartlepool v Northampton

Mansfield v Orient (7.45)

Peterborough v Torquay

FULL MEMBERS CUP

Oxford v Shrewsbury

Stoke v Coventry

RUGBY LEAGUE

DIVISION I

Castelford v York

Hull v Dewsbury

DIVISION II

Barrow v Doncaster

Leigh v Sheffield

Runcom v Huddersfield

Wakefield v Fulham

Whitehaven v Keighley

CRICKET SUMMARIES

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP:

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire 167, Middlesex 445. Middlesex won by an innings and 74 runs.

CHELMSFORD: Yorkshire 131 and 128 for two, Essex 413 for eight dec. 62). Essex won by an innings and four runs.

CARDIFF: Glamorgan 32 for no wkt v Sussex. No play. Match drawn.

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire 297 and 234 for six dec. Hampshire 252 for four dec and 268 for nine. Match drawn.

THE OVAL: Surrey 205 and 257 for seven dec. Gloucestershire 278 and 101 for six. Match drawn.

CANTERBURY: Somerset 211 and 188 for four dec. Kent 131 for seven dec and 132 for six. Match drawn.

WORCESTER: Worcestershire 392 for three dec and 184. Northamptonshire 349 for three dec and 231 for seven. Northamptonshire won by 3 wks.

OLD TRAFFORD: Leicestershire 336 and forfeited their second innings. Lancashire forfeited their first innings and 293 for nine. Match drawn.

YARMOUTH

2.15 (6): MEMEGHINI ROSE G Baxter (4-1 fav); Flying Flynn (7-12); Dunne (9-13); Gaywood Girl (8-14); 11 ran. 1/2. (M W Easterby) T: £5.70; £2.60; £2.10; £2.40. CSF: £29.79. NR: Meeson Rouser. 2.45 (1m 6): DAN MARINO W R Swinburn (11-21); Amazing Elegance (9-22); Velvet Touch (7-23); Full Choke (13-6 fav); 6 ran. 3. 1/2 (M Stoute) T: £5.10; £2.70; £2.40; £2.60. 3.15 (7): FEISTY T Ives (9-11); BRUISER (6-5 on fav); Good Lord (8-13); Pulham Mills (10-14); 7 ran. 2 1/2. (W O'Gorman) T: £10.20; £3.60; £1.10. CSF: £16.61.

3.45 (1m): PRETTY POL Paul Eddery (15-8); King's Head (USA) (5-4 fav); Capricorn Son (5-13); Fresh Breeze (USA) (16-14); 7 ran. 2 1/2. (M Stoute) T: £2.10; £1.70; £1.70; £1.70. 4.15 (1m 30): HUNZA WATER W R Swinburn (11-21); Summer (5-12); Orion (8-13); Lady Killane (12-14); 11 ran. 1/2. (B Hanbury) T: £5.10; £2.30; £2.30. CSF: £29.79. NR: Thuxton Boy. 4.45 (8): SIR WILMORE (USA) G Dickie (33-1); Davill (10-12); Rosie Dickens (16-14); Jailed (16-14); 20 ran. Hd. 1/2 (W Guest) T: £86.10; £12.30; £1.80; £3. £4.10. CSF: £300.36. 5.15 (8): STAY LUCKY G Dickie (12-11); Champions Gold (33-12); Red Zulu (9-4 fav); Hareley Surprise (6-14); 12 ran. 1/2. (M C Reavey) T: £11.80; £3.40; £6. £1.10. CSF: £287.26.

Randall is cricket champion

DEREK RANDALL, Nottinghamshire's former England Test batsman, was named yesterday as the county championship's 'player of the year'.

Before yesterday, Randall had scored 2,093 first class runs at an average of 53.66 while his fielding this summer has maintained its usual entertaining and high standard.

Randall is the second Nottingham player to win the award. Last year the £500 cheque went to New Zealander Richard Hadlee, when he completed the double.

REDCAR

2.30 (1m 11): LA BLEU M Hindley (6-11); El-Har-Le-Har (10-12); Sunwood (7-23); Warthill Boy (14-14); 14 ran. 2 1/2. (J Fitts) T: £10.70; £3.90; £5.70; £2.00. CSF: £75.84. 3.00 (7): TOP O'TH'LANE L Chamock (20-11); The Mazell (10-12); Cowal Shore (12-13); Bushy Top (16-14); 28 ran. 1 1/2. same. (N Bycroft) T: £23.80; £4.80; £1.80; £3.40. CSF: £200.36. NR: Melown & Ingfield.

3.30 (1m 30): CALL AGAIN J Lowe (10-11); Golden Fancy (20-12); Masked Ball (11-11) fav; Third Bride (10-14); 17 ran. 1/2. (W Eley) T: £15.90; £3.50; £3.80; £1.80. CSF: £176.59. NR: Dominon Blue. 4.00 (1m 6): EMIR SULTAN J Lowe (11-21); La Rose Grise (8-12); Nice And Icy (9-11); Lady Of Laughter (9-14); 9 ran. 10. 2 (S Norton) T: £5.00; £1.60; £2.50; £1.80. CSF: £47.26. NR: Alcazam.

4.30 (50): MELAWIE M Hills (7-2 fav); Venez Trader (14-12); Mordon Melody (7-13); Reelless Rhapsody (13-24); 13 ran. Nk. 1/2. (J Winter) T: £2.70; £1.70; £4.00; £1.40. CSF: £46.42. Withdrawn: Farda Far. 5.00 (1m): HIDDEN BRIEF E Guest (13-21); Lady Attiva (12-12); Neds Expressa (12-13); Better Believe (6-14); 24 ran. 1 1/2. Hd. (R Boss) T: £7.90; £2.60; £3.00; £4.80. CSF: £87.33. 5.25 (1m 6): SIRUNDY M Wood (6-11); Jansab (11-8 on fav); Jenny Wyllis

RACING RESULTS

(16-13): Rodney Bay (5-14); 10 ran. Sh

hd, hd. (C Tinker) T: £10.60; £2.70; £1.50; £4.30. CSF: £13.21.

LINGFIELD

2.00 (5): CARELESS WHISPER N Day (5-11); Hot Momma (11-8 on fav); Jacquiel Joy (33-13); Janna (20-14); 8 ran. 1 1/2. (Mrs C Reavey) T: £5.20; £1.10; £1.30; £3.50. CSF: £8.56. NR: Nawader. 2.30 (1m 2): ANOTHER ANGUS G Mash (10-11); Heathgriff (6-5 on fav); Up Town Boy (100-30); Duke of Cambridge (13-24); 6 ran. Sh hd. 2 (K Ivory) T: £6.80; £2.10; £1.30. CSF: £18.35. NR: Pamela Heaney. 3.00 (1m 4): FOGAR (USA) S Cauthen (14-11); Marula (11-42); Cindie Girl (6-13); Crinoline (evens fav); 7 ran. 3. nk. (D Murray Smith) T: £7.80; £1.80; £1.60. CSF: £48.57. NR: Don't Ring Me. 3.30 (7): BONHOMME (USA) S Cauthen (6-4 on fav); Final Try (USA) (13-9); Norfolk Sonata (25-13); Glitamo (FR) (16-14); 5 ran. 1 1/2. (H Cecil) T: £1.70; £1.30; £1.20. CSF: £2.17. NR: Sylvan Express. 4.00 (7): NELSON'S LADY I Salmon (9-11); Perang's Niece (12-12); Houtboy Lady (14-13); New Central (7-2 fav); 4. 17 ran. 1. 3 (C Morgan) T: £10.40; £1.90; £4.30; £7.50; £1.60. CSF: £112.58. NR: Sa Lala, Formido & Melowen. 4.30 (5): OUT OF HARMONY E Cullen (15-21); Sporting Moment (3-1 fav); Astarte (4-13); Bella Riva (12-14); 10 ran. 1 1/2. 5. (C Morgan) T: £13.20; £3.70; £1.40; £1.90. CSF: £28.47.

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TV soccer row

FOOTBALL bosses are making a late bid to stop ITV screening highlights of Celtic's European Cup Winners' Cup match in Spain tonight.

They fear that defeat in the first real skirmish of the television war will open up English screens to a flood of foreign matches and remove their strongest card in the negotiations of a new contract.

An FA spokesman said: 'This looks like a test of strength. As far as we are

concerned, they are about to find out that our strength is our unity worldwide.'

But Bob Burrows, the Thames TV producer responsible for transmission of tonight's game with Atletico Madrid, said: 'If they try to prevent it, they are being totally unreasonable and petty.'

'We are just trying to give a service to the many Scottish fans living in England — and it's only 15 minutes of highlights at most and very late at night.'

MORAN BACK FOR THE SUPER CUP

KEVIN MORAN is back in Manchester United's team for tonight's Super Cup match with Everton at Old Trafford.

He comes into the team for his first senior outing since being sent off in last season's FA Cup Final, ironically against Everton.

He takes over from Graeme Hogg, who still has not signed a contract.

Manager Ron Atkinson said: 'We want to win this Cup if possible and I suppose every team in it feels the same way.'

'There is a Wembley final at the end of it and that always whets the appetite for everyone. We are taking the competition seriously — it may not quite be Europe, but it's the next best thing.'

'In fact, I think it will be harder to win. In European competitions there is usually one easy team, but not in this one.'

■ **EVERTON** strikers Graeme Sharp and Adrian Heath change places tonight in partnering Gary Lineker. Heath was alongside him in the 2-0 win over Luton at Goodison with Sharp as substitute, but



KEVIN MORAN

now their roles are reversed.

Alan Harper continues to deputise for the injured Peter Reid, and reserve defender Ian Marshall takes over for Derek Mountfield, who is recovering from a cartilage operation.

■ **MANCHESTER UNITED:** Bailey, Duxbury, Albiston, Whiteside, McGrath, Moran, Robson, Strachan, Hughes, Stapleton, Barnes. Subs: Brazil, Blackmore.

■ **EVERTON:** Southall, Stevens, Van Den Hauwe, Ratcliffe, Marshall, Harper, Steven, Sharp, Lineker, Bracewell, Sheedy. Subs: Heath, Bailey.

GATTING'S GLORY

BY A CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

MIDDLESEX clinched the 1985 county championship yesterday with an emphatic win over Warwickshire at Edgbaston and captain Mike Gatting warned they will be back in strength next season.

Under his leadership they have won three titles and plan to go for a record-breaking fourth in four seasons with the John Player League their target.

They had gone into the final series of matches needing maximum points to ensure they would collect the winner's £20,000 cheque, and they did all their supporters could ask of them by defeating their lowly opponents by an innings and 74 runs.

They wrapped up the necessary 24 points to make the efforts of Hampshire and Gloucestershire irrelevant to the destiny of the championship.

They won their fifth title in ten seasons when they bowled out Warwickshire shortly after 3p.m. The home side had trailed by 258 on the first innings, and succumbed to the spin of England bowlers John Emburey and Phil Edmonds, who finished with four wickets apiece, and Wayne Daniel who took the last two.

Honours

Relaxing in the luxury of his new glory, Gatting predicted: 'This side will have at least two more years together to challenge for further honours.'

'The championship today was the important one. But while I have been in charge we have won the Benson and Hedges Cup and the NatWest Trophy, so next year I'll be looking for the John Player League to do a unique four-timer in four seasons.'

He insisted on a tribute to the players who has sustained the title challenge while the Test men were away.

'It's a tremendous squad effort. Twenty players have represented Middlesex this season and they have all contributed. That gives me confidence that we can stay top of the pile for a long time.'

Gatting has finally thrown off the shadow of his predecessor Mike Brearley, who was in command when Middlesex won four titles.

'I inherited Brearley's team and was determined that we would keep up high standards of cricket that Middlesex achieved between 1976 and 1982.'

This sometimes meant cracking the whip, even though most of the players

High praise for champions



HOW THEY FINISHED

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP		P	W	L	D	BI	BI	PK
Middlesex (3)	24	8	4	12	61	85	274	
Hampshire (15)	24	7	2	15	66	78	256	
Gloucestershire (17)	24	7	3	14	51	78	241	
Essex (11)	24	7	2	15	42	70	224	
Worcestershire (10)	24	5	6	13	65	68	221	
Surrey (8)	24	5	1	17	52	57	205	
Sussex (6)	24	6	1	17	52	57	205	
Nottingham (2)	24	4	5	15	51	71	186	
Kent (5)	24	5	4	15	52	51	183	
Northants (11)	24	3	4	17	58	59	165	
Yorkshire (14)	24	3	9	12	46	69	163	
Derbyshire (11)	24	4	4	16	43	48	163	
Glamorgan (13)	24	3	7	14	44	67	159	
Lancashire (9)	24	2	8	14	47	74	153	
Warwickshire (8)	24	2	3	19	48	65	145	
Leicestershire (4)	24	1	7	16	70	45	131	
Somerset (7)	24	1	7	16	70	45	131	
Worcestershire and Glamorgan records include eight points for drawn matches in which scores finished level.								
1984 positions in brackets								

had played at a high level of the game.

He had felt they had a better chance in the one-day championships because the Test men were available.

A SAD LAST DAY FOR PHIL

GLOUCESTERSHIRE batsman Phil Bainbridge had a painful day on the last day of the county championships yesterday. Not only did his team see their championship hopes slip away at The Oval, but he was stretchered from the field after being felled by a delivery from Surrey's Graham Monkhouse. Bainbridge received treatment on the field from Surrey physiotherapist John Deary, and after a loudspeaker appeal for a doctor and a nurse, he was sent to St Thomas's hospital suffering from shock and suspected concussion from a blow between the eyes.

Alan Knott calls it a day

KENT'S former England wicket-keeper Alan Knott announced his retirement yesterday at the age of 39. He made his debut for Kent in 1964 and his Test debut in 1967. He played 95 Tests, scoring 4,389 runs at an average of 32.7 and claimed 269 victims.

Last season he missed the closing matches for Kent because of an ankle injury and the problem has recurred towards the end of this season. He said: 'I felt that this is the right time for me to retire. I must look to my future either

getting more involved in my sports shop business and gymnasium, or starting something completely new.'

'I am sure that no matter what I do, some of my time will be taken up with cricket coaching, possibly within the professional game.'

'Whatever the future holds, I would always hope to be active and fit and for this reason I feel I could not risk more serious damage to my left ankle which playing full-time cricket could possibly cause.'

UEFA CUP

Rangers call Sam

SAMMY FRASER will try to rescue his ailing career tonight when Rangers tackle European newcomers Atletico Asosuna in the first round of the UEFA Cup at Ibrox.

The 28-year-old midfielder man, who has not started a match since April, is thrust under the spotlight as Rangers seek a substantial first leg advantage to take to Spain in a fortnight's time.

Manager Jock Wallace said of his £165,000 signing from Dundee 15 months ago: 'Fraser has a lot to prove.'

'The lad has scored five goals in his last three games for the reserves, so it is he doing that, why not play him?'

Fraser said: 'I felt that my current form was good enough to give me a chance in the first team again. The manager has put a lot of pressure on me, but I wouldn't be there if he didn't feel I was up to it.'

Rangers made the second round last year when they lost on aggregate to Inter Milan, despite a 3-1 win at Ibrox.

■ **JIM PLATT**, the 33-year-old former Middlesbrough goalkeeper, makes his European debut tonight playing for Coleraine against the mighty East Germans Lokomotiv Leipzig.

After 22 Northern Ireland

caps, the part timers' player-manager is not daunted by the prospect of playing a team containing nine East German internationals.

'I believe they will be content to go back with a narrow lead, so it will be our job to frustrate them,' said Platt.

Eight years ago they lost 4-1 to Lokomotiv in the Cup Winners' Cup first round.

■ **BOHEMIANS**, the Republic of Ireland hopes, wait on goalkeeper Dermot O'Neill before their home leg against Dundee United, but manager Billy Young looks set to include him, whatever his level of fitness.

Scottish counterpart Jim McLean is also kept waiting. Striker Ian Redford, a £70,000 signing from Rangers, has not travelled to Dublin because of 'flu, but has been given until this morning to get over it.

■ **SLAVIA PRAGUE** (Czechoslovakia) beat St Mirren (Scotland) 1-0 in their UEFA first round first leg match in Prague yesterday. Kouril scored in the 77th minute.

LINFIELD LOSE CAPTAIN

IRISH League champions Linfield, struggling to regain form after three disappointing performances, will be without centre half and captain George Gibson for tonight's European Cup game against Servette of Geneva at Windsor Park, Belfast.

He failed a test on an ankle injury and manager Roy Coyle said: 'There is no way we could gamble on him, although his loss is yet another blow.'

'It will be a difficult match as the Swiss possess some highly-talented players and are technically superior to us.'

Servette include nine internationals and were classed as 'a super side' when Coyle saw them last Friday.

Linfield are also without key striker Martin McGaughey recovering from a knee operation, but the recently sidelined midfielder Lee Doherty will be available.