

The Battle of Orgreave



Hundreds of riot police charging towards pickets at the Orgreave coking plant yesterday

Rally behind us call by Scargill

NUM president Arthur Scargill appealed to the whole labour and trade union movement to rally behind the miners yesterday after the brutal assault by thousands of riot police who swamped the Orgreave coking plant in south Yorkshire.

He made his appeal after seeing his members clubbed to the ground, trampled by horses, and intimidated by police dogs 'in almost unbelievable scenes of police brutality'.

The miners had come in their thousands to attempt to halt the flow of coke being supplied to Scunthorpe steelworks by scab lorry drivers in violation of an agreement signed by the NUM and the ISTC steel union.

Scargill said: 'My advice to every miner is to join this picket line and to the wider labour and trade union movement to join us and take some action in support of us.'

Charges

He said miners had been kicked and beaten to the ground during repeated charges by mounted police and riot squads equipped with truncheons and staves.

'There have been scenes of almost unbelievable brutality. The intimidation and brutality that we have seen here today is reminiscent of a Latin American police state.'

Scargill said he was confident that the miners and the rest of the trade union movement would respond after witnessing

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such state violence.

From early morning the plant near Sheffield was transformed into a fortress and over 8,000 police were drafted in from as far away as Somerset and Dorset.

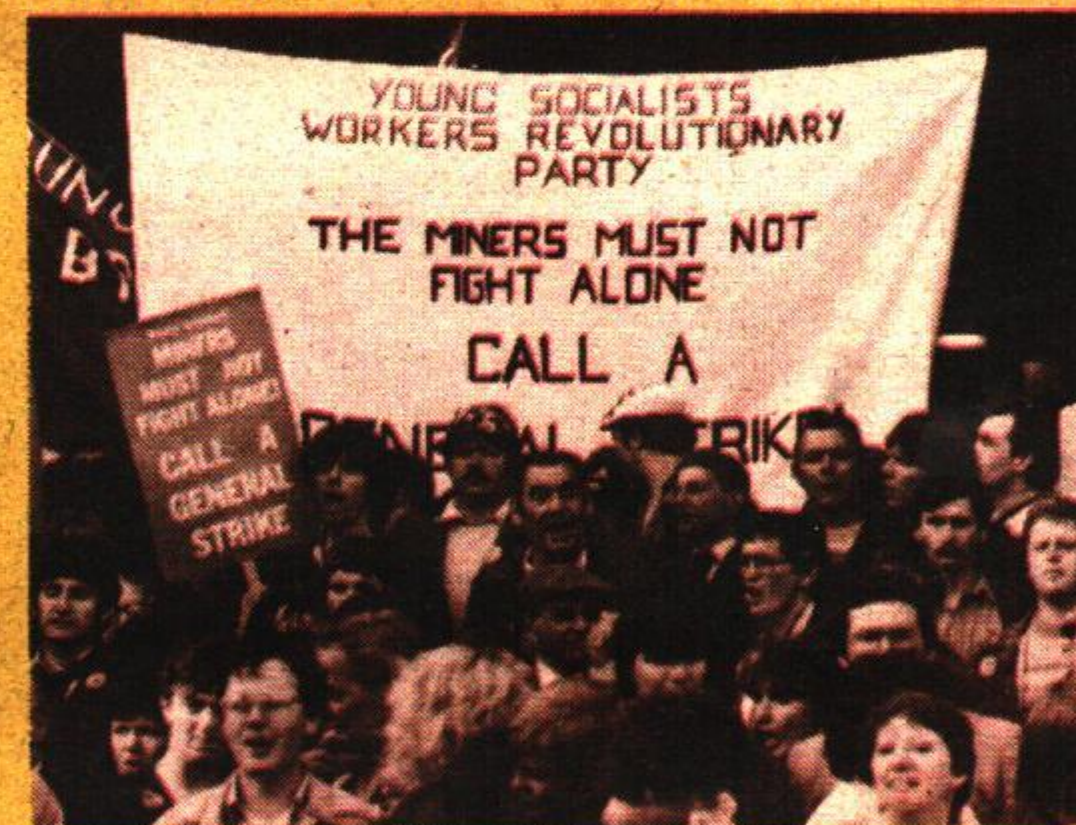
Approach roads were sealed off and coachloads of pickets — including large contingents from Scotland and South Wales — were turned back miles from the picket line.

As strikers attempted to march up the road to picket the gates, police dogs — used for the first time in the strike — were brought out to drive them back.

Then mounted riot police, their batons drawn, galloped down the hill and forced one large group of pickets on to a patch of grass opposite the plant.

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GERMAN UNIONS REFUSE TO YIELD OVER HOURS



Workers at the 'West Deutschen Allgemeinen' newspaper on strike in Essen for the 35-hour week

BONN — Leaders of West Germany's IG Metall metalworkers' union and employers reopened talks yesterday over the 35-hour week, with little expectation of a settlement.

The union's regional negotiator Ernst Eisenmann said he had 'no great hopes' and unless the employers were ready to discuss a cut in the basic 40-hour week, the talks faced an early breakdown.

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Metal employers' president Dieter Kirchner said he was 'quite optimistic' but insisted that the employers would make no concessions on the 35-hour-week demand, even in small stages.

And print employers' leader Delz Ruebelmann said arrogantly that the new negotiations won't produce a result because of the 'compulsive strikes' by the printers' union.

The Kohl government's Family Minister, Heiner Geissler, yesterday accused the unions of asserting political pressure on the government and of 'forcing' members to demonstrate.

Today's issue of 'Stern' magazine reports army manoeuvres and civil-war training in the area where the British Rhine army is stationed.

The army said the

training was necessitated because the 35-hour week strike could escalate to involve other unions with the leadership losing control.

About 1,600 men from the para-military BGS were involved in the five-day exercises which involved the use of heavy weaponry and began on May 21.

Led

The 35-hour week struggle, led by the metalworkers' and print unions, is now in its third week with a quarter of a million workers either on strike or laid off.

Employers in Hesse announced that they will lock out more than 26,000 metalworkers at 16 plants

from the early shift today. Yesterday the giant Volkswagen carmaker sent more than 100,000 staff on a compulsory one-week holiday to avoid paying lay-off money.

All other car manufacturers, except Ford, have either stopped production entirely or are down to minimal working.

On Monday 250,000 workers marched through Bonn in protest against the attacks of the Kohl government which has refused to pay benefits to laid off workers.

The city's town council demanded that the IG Metall union pay over 60,000 DM before the demonstration as insurance against damage.

The entire demonstration was monitored by police helicopters and relayed directly to the police central office and 6,000 police were on standby.

Also on Monday the 176-strong work force at the Knecht oil-filters factory in Lorch decided to meet the threat of lay-off by occupying their plant.

● The Norwegian government last night ordered compulsory state arbitration to stop the spread of a civil servants' strike into major public services.

The trade union leaders immediately called off action planned for today which would have shut the country's airports, railways, public transport, radio and television.

Some 15,000 civil servants went on strike last Thursday to reject a 5.9 per cent pay offer.

Under Norway's labour laws once the state imposes compulsory arbitration, industrial action becomes illegal and the trade unions can face severe penalties in the courts.

'Observer' talks continue

TALKS between NGA printworkers at the 'Observer' Sunday newspaper and owner 'Tiny' Rowland are to continue.

Both sides remained silent about talks held in London yesterday following the strike by NGA members which halted last weekend's edition of the paper.

Rowland has threatened to shut the newspaper down over the dispute, which involves a management pay offer to other grades of printworkers which breaks a differential agreement.

Yesterday's talks were held at a local level, and national officers of the union have not yet been formally involved.

Sit-in rejects sham 'rescue'

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

WORKERS occupying the Leyland trucks factory at Bathgate against closure are treating with derision a Tory-backed 'rescue' scheme for the jobs-hit area.

'Basically they are saying we should end the occupation and ask for increased redundancy pay,' plant convenor Jim Swan told News Line last night.

Conservative-controlled Lothian regional council are putting forward the 12-point scheme, which also includes a plea for the government to give Bathgate special area development status.

The unwritten 13th point is that closure of the factory and loss of all

1,800 jobs should be accepted.

And regional council convenor Councillor Brian Meek has made clear his administration opposed the sit-in.

Swan, for the shop stewards, said: 'We have nothing against attempts to attract new industry to this area but it must be done parallel with the fight to keep the Leyland plant open.'

Alastair Mackie, Labour group leader on West Lothian district council, commented: 'At the weekend we had a campaign involving four sections — the Leyland shop stewards, the Scottish TUC, ourselves, and

Lothian regional council. Now its three.'

He continued: 'We stand by the shop stewards entirely.'

'We believe they are correct to occupy. If you lose the machinery, you lose everything. There is no future for the plant if the company are allowed to take away the machinery.'

Mackie went on: 'There is a great willingness by the workers at the factory to fight. They are fighting and that is excellent.'

'It is an expression of this mood that has built up amongst working class people. People are refusing to accept what they are told is inevitable.'

Mackie and other Labour councillors in the area are in constant touch with both the Leyland occupation and National Union of Mineworkers' strike committees in the area. Assistance is being provided.

Yesterday morning, the NUM banner of miners from Polkemmet colliery, Whitburn, was flying at the gates of the BL occupation. A joint march is to take place in Whitburn this Saturday.

Councillor John Mulvey, leader of the Labour opposition group on Lothian regional council, has accused Tory leaders of the council of 'an out and out betrayal' of the Bathgate workers.

Mulvey said he was disgusted at their 'gutless' and 'cosmetic' proposals which were intended to cover up the acceptance of closure.

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Ferry strike is solid Seamen's leader

BY BEN RUDDER

ALL British-operated Channel ferries were called out on 48-hour strike action from midnight last night in opposition to Tory plans to privatise Sealink.

National Union of Seamen general secretary Jim Slater was predicting a completely solid response from union members yesterday evening.

'Reports we have had from all the ports indicate that support for the strike is solid — better than we had even hoped.'

All three major Channel operators, Sealink, P&O, and European Ferries are affected. Services operated by Euro-

pean companies are likely to be affected by ships tied up in berths on the English coast.

Refused

And there will be no extra services run by European companies because other seamen's unions have refused to do anything to break the NUS strike.

Slater said that the two-day strike by 7,000 of the union's members could be followed by 'far harsher action' if the government

did not back down over plans to sell Sealink ferries.

The union fears that new owners would close many Sealink routes with the loss of at least 2,000 jobs.

Slater said: 'We have selected this particular 48-hour period for strike because it will be the least inconvenient to the travelling public, while drawing the attention of all concerned.'

'Obviously, if reason is not listened to, far harsher action will have to be taken to pursue our objective of keeping Sealink in the public sector.'

Blidworth miners dragged from beds

FOUR striking miners from the village of Blidworth in Nottinghamshire who were dragged from their beds at 2 a.m. yesterday morning were still being held by police without charge last night.

By 5 p.m. last night, no charges had been brought against the miners, who claimed they were set upon by scab miners in a pub in the village.

Although injuries were

sustained by the four men during the scuffles in the pub, the blackleg miners were not arrested by police.

The four men were still being refused access to a telephone by the early evening.

The village of Blid-

worth has been under police siege during the strike, with vanloads of police circling housing estates 24 hours a day.

Plainclothes police officers have been sent into Blidworth and neighbouring villages under the instruction of Home Secretary Leon Brittan.

Eclipse can blind

THOUSANDS planning to watch this evening's partial eclipse of the sun could face irreparable eye damage if they do not take proper precautions.

The eclipse will be visible from 6.14 p.m. until sunset. Dr Donald Acheson, chief

medical officer to the Department of Health, said yesterday that every time there is a solar eclipse visible in Britain, a number of people are left with permanent eye damage through watching it directly, even though they have

some protection.

He added: 'The only way to observe the eclipse without risk of eye damage is to project the image of the sun on to a simple card screen or a light-coloured wall — the principle of the pin-hole camera.'

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Use the News Line to campaign far and wide

throughout the labour and trade union movement to insist trade union leaders call their members out in industrial action to support the miners' struggle.

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WORST EVER TRADE FIGURES

IMPORTS of fuel oil because of the miners' strike helped produce British capitalism's worst-ever trading month in April, with a visible trade deficit of £838 million.

The figures, released yesterday by the Department of Trade and Industry, show that the miners' strike is costing the Thatcher government hundreds of millions of pounds in lost trade and additional imports of fuel.

These losses come on top of a sharp decline in the terms of trade resulting from the Tories' destruction of manufacturing industry and the

wholesale export of capital since 1979.

The current account balance of payments deficit was £588 million. This compares with a payments surplus of £23 million in March. The previous worst month was February 1979 when the deficit was £472 million.

Imports

In April alone, government officials admit, the strike cost more than £100 million in extra imports of power station fuel. Oil imports rose by £150 million in the month, while oil exports fell £250 million.

Imports rose from

BY JOHN SPENCER

£5,918 million in March to a record £6,207 million in April, while exports fell from £5,691 to £5,370 million. This resulted in a deterioration between the two months of more than £600 million in the terms of trade.

The visible trade deficit, which registers the exchange of goods, grew from £227 million in March to £838 million in April — again the worst ever. The £250 million surplus on invisible earnings, from items like shipping, insurance and tourism, was completely swallowed up.

Officials said the most significant feature of the £600 million deterioration in the month was a £400 million drop in the oil surplus.

Stocks

The £370 million oil surplus in April compared with a surplus of £776 million in March. In addition to the miners' strike, oil companies are thought to be building up their stocks because of the Gulf war.

But even with oil left aside there is a worsening balance of trade in other goods. The deficit on non-

oil goods rose from £1,003 million in March to £1,208 million in April. The volume of imports in April rose by 4.5 per cent while the volume of exports fell 6 per cent.

Taking the latest three months together, official estimates are that export volume is levelling out while import volume is continuing to increase.

The Treasury's budget forecast was that Britain would have a 1984 current account surplus of £2,000 million, but this now looks optimistic.

In the first four months of 1984, there was a current account surplus in total of just over £100 million.

Protect the forgetful — shops told

SHOPS have a moral obligation to take reasonable steps to protect the absent-minded shopper, according to Vivien Stern, director of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders.

She said: 'Shoplifters range from organised groups or individuals who steal persistently for gain, to youngsters stealing for a dare, to forgetful or muddled shoppers, often elderly, who remove goods without a clear intention to steal.'

'Shops, like anyone else, have the right to legal protection against theft: but they also have a moral obligation to take reasonable steps to deter the professional shoplifter, discourage the impulsive thief and protect the absent-minded shopper.'

In a NACRO briefing paper published yesterday, Stern said: 'The stigma of prosecution and court appearance can have a devastating and lasting effect.'

'Great personal distress can result from rigid policies which fail to distinguish the deliberate shoplifter from the confused shopper.'

'Even where the theft is clearly deliberate, in some cases an official or informal police caution may be all that is needed, particularly where the offender is of previous good character.'

Among the points in the briefing paper are:

- The average value of goods stolen by shoplifting in 1982 was £32: but over 85 per cent of cases involved goods worth less than £25, and in 50 per cent the value was under £5.

Offences

- In 1982 there were 242,305 shoplifting offences recorded, representing 7.4 per cent of all notifiable offences, but it is generally believed that only a minority of shoplifting offences are recorded.

- Contrary to the general view, more shoplifting offences are committed by men than by women. 76,893 men and 56,904 women were dealt with by police; over half were under 21 years old.

- In 1982 95 per cent of shoplifting cases were dealt with entirely by magistrates. Over half were fined less than £30. Sentences of immediate imprisonment were given to 6 per cent of all convicted adult shoplifters, while 5 per cent of juveniles received sentences of care or custody.

COMMENT

'Morning Star' and the banks

THE front-page editorial in yesterday's 'Morning Star' focussed on the world banking crisis and came to this earth-shattering conclusion:

'Last week's events on the financial markets certainly make the case for a radical restructuring of economic relations on a world scale.' ('Morning Star', May 29, 1984)

This could have been lifted from a report by the International Monetary Fund (IMF) or the Bank

of England or Chase Manhattan. The ruling class from one end of the world to the other talks about the 'radical restructuring' of the world economic order.

It is a capitalist policy for capitalists. It leaves capitalism in power and the working class in chains. Needless to say, this has nothing whatsoever to do with the struggle for socialism.

For observers of the break-up of British Stalinism it is interesting to note that this is not the line of 'Marxism Today', but of the so-called 'hard-liners'.

It is an excellent demonstration of the fact that there is no 'left' or 'right' in the Communist Party's crisis. There is Stalinism and its adherence to the counter-revolutionary policy of the peaceful parliamentary road to socialism.

● See full report on next week's 'Morning Star' annual general meeting on Page 4 and 5

Singing a song for jobs



Greater London Council leader Ken Livingstone yesterday launched a new record — a pop song with a serious aim. The record, sung by the top group the 'Flying Pickets', promotes the GLC's 'Jobs For A Change' festival, to be held on June 10 on London's South Bank.

Abbeystead investigation postponed

SCIENTISTS postponed their inch-by-inch examination of the tunnel linked to the Abbeystead water plant — where 10 people died and 33 were injured following last Wednesday's explosion — until further talks have been held with mining experts.

A team of specialists, led by scientists from the Health and Safety Executive's mines and quarries section, had been due to start a detailed investigation of the tunnel yesterday.

An HSE spokesman said the inspection of the tunnel where methane gas was found in the water following the blast, was unlikely to start before tomorrow.

'We have had a preliminary investigation of the tunnel over the weekend, but work has now stopped so that we can take expert advice from our own mines inspectors and other mining engineers, including those from the NCB,' said the spokesman.

The tunnel, large enough to walk in, carried the 4½-mile pipeline transferring water from the River Lune to the River Wyre

Police snipers surround court

ONE of the biggest security operations for a court hearing was launched in London yesterday when committal proceedings began against two men charged in connection with a series of bombings in the capital in 1981.

Vans

Armed police were on duty in and around Lambeth magistrates court as Paul Kavanagh and Thomas Quigley, both from Belfast, arrived separately in armoured prison vans escorted by patrol cars.

The road outside the courthouse was blocked off at both ends and a police helicopter hovered overhead.

Police snipers kept

watch from the top of surrounding flats, while other officers with dogs stood guard.

A telephone box outside the little 19th-century courthouse was sealed with tape and everyone going into the court, including lawyers and newsmen, was searched and had to give their names and addresses.

Members of the Irish Freedom Movement outside chanted demands for the release of the two

men, the withdrawal of troops from northern Ireland and an end to the Prevention of Terrorism Act.

Reporting restrictions were not lifted for the hearing, which is expected to last three days.

Kavanagh, unemployed, of no fixed address, and Quigley, unemployed, of Belfast, both face ten charges relating to bombing incidents in 1981, including:

- The murders of Mrs

Nora Field, 59, who died when a nail bomb went off outside Chelsea Barracks, Ebury Bridge Road, on October 10, 1981, and John Bresline, who died three days later;

Explosion

- The attempted murder of Royal Marines Commandant-General Sir Stuart Pringle, who lost his right leg in a car bomb explosion outside his home in Dulwich, on October 17, 1981;

- Causing an explosion on November 13, 1981, at the home of the Attorney General, Sir Michael Havers, in Wimbledon.

The case continues today.

WEATHER

SOUTH-EAST England and East Anglia will have some sunny intervals, while most other areas will have long sunny periods. Northern Ireland and western Scotland will be rather cloudy with a little rain at times. Temperatures will range from rather cool in the south-east to warm in sunny central and western parts.

Outlook for next 48 hours: Generally similar, becoming warmer.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS YOUTH TRAINING

Summer Fairs

LONDON

Saturday July 14
Kingsgate School
Messina Road
Kilburn, NW6
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Opened by Julie Walters ('Educating Rita')

SALFORD

Saturday July 21
Lime Court Day Centre
Broadwalk, Salford Precinct
DOORS OPEN 12 NOON



Battle flares for control of 'Morning Star'



Editor Chater — removed from the Communist Party executive last November

A COMMUNIST Party resolution calling for the removal of 'Morning Star' editor Tony Chater and assistant David Whitfield has been banned from discussion at the annual general meetings of the People's Press Printing Society which start this Saturday.

This provocative decision has been taken by the Chater group which is based at the 'Morning Star' and on the PPPS management committee.

In declaring the executive committee's resolution 'out of order' the Chater faction has taken its most serious step yet in defying the elected party leadership.

It is a flagrant breach of the decision of last November's 38th congress to restore the relationship between the party and the PPPS. The vote was 155 in favour to 92 against with two abstentions.

The party's political committee meet and the PPPS management committee meet tonight for the first time since October last year to discuss the deepening split between the party and the 'Morning Star'.

BY ALEX MITCHELL

Afterwards the political committee will decide what steps to take to overturn the PPPS ruling when the series of annual general meetings start this Saturday at Manchester and Nottingham.

Further regional meetings will be held in Glasgow, Sheffield, Bristol and Birmingham next week, with the main meeting at the Wembley conference centre, London, on Sunday, June 10.

The controversial section of the party's resolution says: 'This AGM instructs the management committee of the PPPS to relieve Tony Chater (editor) and David Whitfield (assistant editor) of their present or any similar editorial responsibilities at the "Morning Star" and to appoint and/or use its powers to secure the appointment of Chris Myant as editor and Frank Chalmers as assistant editor of the "Morning Star".'

PPPS chief executive Mary Rosser said yesterday the decision to rule the motion out of order was entirely in line with the rules of provident societies and the constitution of the PPPS.

She pointed out that the party had been informed by letter that the wording of the resolution was out of order and invited to change it. But the political committee refused to alter the wording 'leaving the management committee with no alternative but to rule it out of order,' she added.

party's nominee for the editorship, Hambis Mitchell, the former editor of the Greek Stalinist newspaper, 'Vema', and Tricia Davis, an executive committee member who belongs to the Birmingham Women Against Racism and Fascism Group.

The PPPS candidates are: Ken Gill, the general secretary of the TASS section of the AUEW, Ken Brett, the assistant general secretary of the AUEW, Ernie Roberts,



KEN GILL — PPS candidate

Labour MP for Hackney North and Stoke Newington and a former assistant general secretary of the AUEW, Pat Hicks, a London member of the Transport and General Workers' Union, Joe Berry, the 'Morning Star's' circulation manager, and Ann Field, a SOGAT '82 official.

(The PPPS management committee is recommending six candidates because one of its members is retiring).

Options

Nina Temple, the party's press and publicity officer, told News Line yesterday: 'We do not consider the ruling against our resolution to be valid. We are looking at the options open to us.'

She declined to comment on whether the party might take legal action, saying that before the weekend the party will take steps to inform its members how to proceed at the series of PPPS meetings.

Whatever happens at the meetings, it is now clear that the party cannot avoid taking disciplinary action against Chater and other ringleaders of the hijack of the 'Morning Star'.

The party leadership is pulling out all stops to regain control of the ailing Stalinist daily and to re-establish the relationship which has existed since the launch of its forerunner, the 'Daily Worker', in 1930.

It is putting up a slate of five candidates in opposition to the PPPS management committee's nominations. They are: Scottish NUM vice president George Bolton, AUEW national committee member Ron Halverston, 'Morning Star' diplomatic correspondent Chris Myant who is the

committee, we nevertheless all agree on the urgent need, in the interests of both party and paper, to restore the old relationship.

'These views enable us to join a united appeal to shareholders in the PPPS for support for the Communist Party executive committee's proposals at the forthcoming AGM of the PPPS.'

Among those joining with the EC to demand Chater and Whitfield's removal and the election of the EC's nominees are: Sam Aaronovitch, Marie Betteridge, Charlie Brewster and Bill Brooks (both from the 'Morning Star'), Alan Bush, Idris Cox, Elsie Gollan, Finlay Hart, Margot Heineman, Eric Hobsbawm, Yvonne Kapp, Solly Kay, Rose Kerrigan, Max Levitas, George Matthews, Tom Mitchell, Arthur Mendelsohn, Bert Pearce, George Pefkos, Wogan Phillips, Phil Piratin, Annie Powell, Bert Ramelson, Betty Reid, Sam Russell and Bill Wainwright.

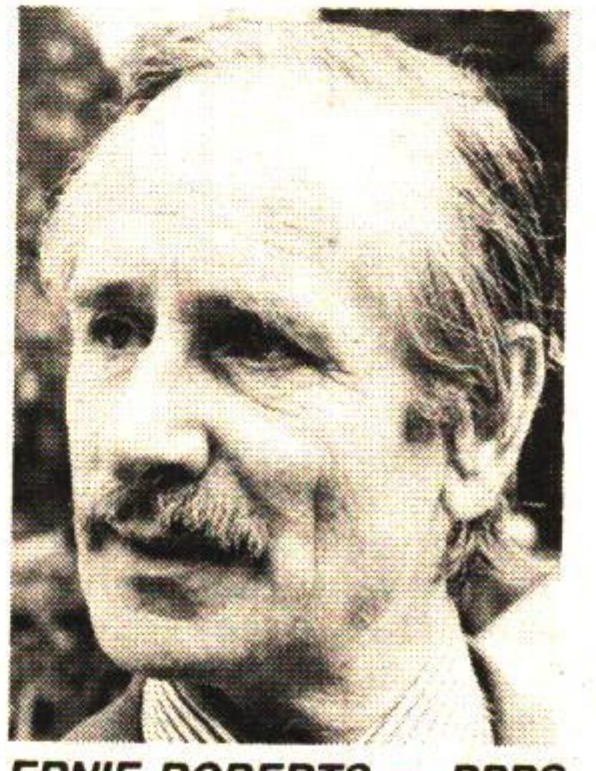
These party loyalists will be incensed by the Chater group's decision to suppress the executive's resolution.

Their statement is accompanied by a manifesto signed by 'Communist trade unionists' which says: 'In view of reports which have appeared in the press implying that trade union supporters of the "Morning Star" are opposed to the Communist Party's attitude, we wish to make our position clear.'

Breach

It deplores the breach in relations between the party and the PPPS and concludes: 'We therefore fully support the Communist Party executive committee in its effort to restore the former close relationship between the party and the paper.'

Among the list of Stalinist worthies from the unions are: Jack Adams, Longbridge BL convenor, James Airlie, AUEW national executive, Sammy Barr, Glasgow boiler-makers' official, Mick Coyne, Preston BL convenor, David Hamilton, NUM delegate Monktonhall, Sid Harroway, AUEW national committee, Peter Lenahan, UCATT North-West regional committee and steward on the People's March for Jobs '83, Lou Lewis, UCATT London official, Jimmy McCallum, NUM delegate Bogside, Eddie McCluskie, TGWU district chairman, Coventry, Mick McGahey, NUM vice president, Jimmy Milne, Scottish TUC general secretary, Abe Moffat, SCEBTA president, Vicky Seddon, NATFHE national council, Norman Temple, AUEW northern district committee, Terry Wilde, POEU national executive, and Hugh Wyper, TGWU Scottish regional secretary.



ERNIE ROBERTS — PPPS candidate

expresses 'grave concern' at the deterioration in relations between the party and the PPPS and adds:

'While we differ among ourselves as to the causes of the developments which have resulted in this situation, on the apportionment of responsibility for it, and on the handling of it by the PPPS management committee and the executive

YOUNG SOCIALISTS

PUBLIC MEETINGS

• Miners must not fight alone! • Force TUC to call a General Strike! • Build Community Councils! • Build revolutionary leadership!

SCOTLAND

ABERDEEN: Wednesday May 30, 7.30p.m. Music Hall, Union Street.
Speakers: Barry Huyton (Aberdeen YS); Alex McLarty (WRP Central Committee); An NUM speaker

DUNDEE: Wednesday June 6, 7.30p.m. Conference Room, Central Library, Wellgate.
Speakers: Colin Yackimini (YS National Committee); Simon Pirani (WRP Central Committee); An NUM speaker

YORKSHIRE

BARNLEY: Wednesday May 30, 7.30p.m. Civic Hall.
Speakers: Chris Marsden (YS National Committee); Dave Hyland (WRP Central Committee); Mick Nettleship (Chesterfield NUM, in personal capacity)

HULL: Monday June 11, 7.30p.m. Central Library, Union Street.
Speakers: Chris Marsden (YS National Committee); Dave Hyland (WRP Central Committee)

NORTH WEST

HATTERSLEY: Wednesday May 30, 7.30p.m. Hattersley Community Centre, Manchester Road.
Speakers: John Oldham (YS Regional Committee); Stuart Carter (WRP Central Committee)
Plus film 'The General Strike'

RUNCORN: Thursday May 31, 7.30p.m. Auditorium, Runcorn Library, Shopping City.
Speakers: Steve Perry (Runcorn YS); Dave Latchford (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Brian Fagan (AUEW No.2 branch secretary); Bob Hill (Sutton Manor NUM)

LIVERPOOL: Thursday May 31, 7.30p.m. Garston Blue Social Club, Window Lane.
Speakers: John Owen (YS Regional Committee); Bob Edwards (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: John Smith (NUR Freightliner); Amy Connor (GMBATU Convenor Speke Education)

ECCLES: Monday June 4, 7.30p.m. Lecture Room, Eccles Central Library, Church Street.

Speakers: Brendan Gaffney (YS National Committee); Stuart Carter (WRP Central Committee)

CREWE: Thursday June 7, 8p.m. Room 04, Oakley Centre.
Speakers: Wayne Chand (YS National Committee); Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: George Price (president Silverdale NUM)

NORTH WALES

BANGOR: Wednesday June 6, 7.30p.m. Committee Room B, 2nd Floor, Students Union, Denior Road.

Speakers: Wayne Chand (YS National Committee); Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Billy Lawley and Steve Whitaker (Bald NUM); Dafydd Llewelyn Jones (Wales Divisional Council, NUPE); Chairman: Alwyn ap Iew (NUPE District Committee secretary)

EAST MIDLANDS

NOTTINGHAM: Thursday June 14, 7.30p.m. Albert Hall Institute.

Speakers: Kevin Townsend (YS National Committee); Mike Banda (WRP General Secretary)

EASTERN

COLCHESTER: Wednesday May 30, 7.30p.m. Frying Fox, Harwich Road.
Speakers: Melita Attard (YS Regional Committee); Steve Hambling (Ipswich WRP)

NORTHAMPTON: Wednesday May 30, 7.30p.m. Town Hall.
Speakers: Tony Hyland (YS National Committee); Ray Athow (WRP Central Committee)

PETERBOROUGH: Tuesday June 12, 7.30p.m. AUEW Hall, Lincoln Road.
Speakers: Linda Mee (YS Regional Committee); Ray Athow (WRP Central Committee); Pat Brookes (Peterborough WRP); In personal capacity: Ray Lane (AUEW LaBour Pumps); Nottingham NUM speaker.

KENT

ERITH: Wednesday June 13, 7.30p.m. Erith Town Hall, Erith.

Speakers: Richard Murphy (YS Regional Committee); Peter Farrell (WRP Central Committee); Speaker from Kent NUM

HERTS & BEDS

WATFORD: Thursday May 31, 7.30p.m. Trade Union Hall, (opp Junction station), Woodford Road.

Speakers: Richard Bolton (Hemel YS); Paul Stickley (Watford WRP); In personal capacity: Bob Halsey (NGA Sun printers); Ken Evans (Kent NUM)

LONDON

WOOLWICH: Wednesday May 30, 7.30p.m. Glyndon Tenants Hall, Glyndon Estate, Raglan Road, SE18.

Speakers: Eric Morgan (YS Regional Committee); Alan Clarke (WRP District Committee); Speaker from Kent NUM

ACTON: Tuesday June 5, 7.30p.m. Council Chamber, Acton Town Hall, High Street.
Speakers: Rob Jackson (YS National Committee); Geoff Pilling (WRP Central Committee)

HARLESDEN: Tuesday June 5, 7.30p.m. Tavistock Hall, Tavistock Road, NW10.
Speakers: Julie Palmer (YS Regional Committee); Dany Sylveire (Harlesden WRP)

MILLWALL: Wednesday June 6, 7.30p.m. Glengall Grove Community Centre, 37-43 Glengall Grove, Cubitt Town.
Speakers: Julie Hyland (YS National Committee); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee)

VAUXHALL: Wednesday June 6, 8p.m. China Walk Tenants Hall, Lambeth Walk.
Speakers: Richard Murphy (YS Regional Committee); Paul Feldman (WRP Central Committee)

KILBURN: Thursday June 7, 7.30p.m. Abbey Community Centre, Belsize Road.
Speakers: Dolly Short (YS editor); Peter Farrell (WRP Central Committee); Speaker from Kent NUM; Clr Neil Fletcher (Chairman ILEA education committee, in personal capacity)



Party chairman George Bolton (left) and general secretary Gordon McLennan — leading the fight to regain control of the 'Morning Star'

In their election statement, Bolton and the party's nominees express their 'deep concern about the future of the paper and our desire to restore the former relationship which existed between the Communist Party and the PPPS.'

One of the central slogans of the party candidates is that, if elected, they will 'press for the placing of all the facts relating to the plans for commercial printing and other options before the shareholders in the PPPS and before the executive committee of the Communist Party so that a considered judgement can be arrived at.'

They intend calling for an immediate halt to the so-called 'survival plan' involving the purchase of a new £650,000 printing press.

Reuben Falber, the leadership's trusted financial wizard, has cast a question mark over the viability of the plans in a letter he sent to the 'Morning Star' in mid-March.

Plan

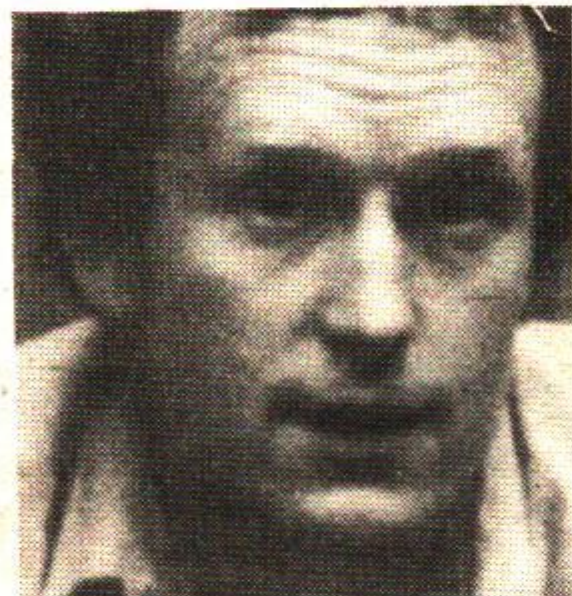
Chater refused to publish it and sent it back on April 9 with a covering note saying that it contained an error. Falber sent a new letter on April 23 and it still hasn't seen the light of day.

Falber, an assistant general secretary of the party and a founding member of the PPPS, has now been forced to take his letter to the party's monthly magazine 'Focus' for belated publication. It says:

'If the survival plan is to be the issue at the forthcoming meetings of the PPPS we, the shareholders, must be given full information about it.'

'To date the only relevant financial facts which have been made available to us are the cost of leasing the new machine and the anticipated deficit of £200,000 in 1984.'

'This is insufficient to enable us to judge the plan's viability. We must know how much printing business is required to provide sufficient profit to cover the annual leasing costs and the £200,000 deficit.'



CHRIS MYANT — nominated for editorship

'We need information on the sources of business, the value of contracts already signed and orders placed. We must also be informed on the Management Committee's plans for meeting the massive cash flow problem the society will face in the interim period before the business is obtained, the work carried out and bills paid.'

'Also how long, in the Management Committee's estimation, will be required to win sufficient business to balance the books and begin to provide money to hold down the paper's price and achieve improvements in it.'

'The new machine is the largest financial investment our movement has ever made. It would be foolhardy in the extreme for the shareholders to cast their votes without having had the opportunity of considering a full and comprehensive set of financial facts.'

'Hitherto the management committee has been coy on these matters. Its statements have been as short on facts as they have been long on rhetoric.'

While the party leadership is making the vote at the AGM a matter of party loyalty, the Chater group is conducting its campaign for votes in the upper and middle echelons of the trade union bureaucracy and the Labour Party — the two areas where it is pursuing its liquidationist and opportunist political line.

Last week Chater was given a half-page to argue his case for Labour Party support in 'Tribune', Neil Kinnock's house organ. Chesterfield MP Tony Benn has also declared his backing for a break

between the 'Morning Star' and the Communist Party — and duly received a half-page in the 'Morning Star' for a speech he made at a poorly attended readers' meeting in the Fulham Town Hall.

The party's St John Street headquarters has been involved in an acrimonious wrangle with the Campaign for Labour Party Democracy (CLPD) whose treasurer, Victor Schonfield, has urged PPPS shareholders to back the Chater group against the party.

In a circular to members of Mr Vladimir Derer's CLPD, Schonfield wrote: 'If the CP executive succeeds in its attempt to make it their mouthpiece, the paper will be taking a much more sectarian line, and we will find ourselves cut off from a vital source of support.'

Sectarian

Party press officer Nina Temple has condemned the CLPD's intervention, pointing out that the 'Morning Star' owes its existence to the party. (She could have added that in the 54-year history of the 'Daily Worker' and the 'Morning Star', the Communist Party has never noticed the financial or circulation efforts of the CLPD.)

Temple said that a rupture with the party would place the paper's existence in grave jeopardy. 'This is why we believe that it is in the interests of Labour Party members and others on the left not to support those who are destroying the old relationship, but rather to support the Communist Party's efforts to restore it.'

The dubious CLPD wants 'democratic control' and 'accountability' in the Labour Party, but heatedly opposes the Communist Party for seeking the same political rights in respect of the 'Morning Star'.

But not all the rank and file is in agreement with the vote-getting campaign of the leadership. Richard Maybin from Rochester, Kent, wrote to the party's monthly magazine 'Focus' saying:

'The EC really must face the reality that a

very large section indeed of the party does not agree with their present attacks on the "Morning Star".'

'The policy of the party leadership to attempt to sack the editor and deputy editor of the "Morning Star" is provocative and is inevitably leading to ever-deepening divisions within the party.'

'There is no future if the growing atmosphere of intolerance and persecution of all opposition within the party. Are strip searches to be the order of the day at the next party congress?' ('Focus', No 19, June 1984)

Maybin concluded: 'The present disunity, if it worsens, could lead to the splitting of the party or at least its paralysation in internal conflicts and the demise of the "Morning Star". Such a course as the capitalist crisis deepens would be unforgivable.'

The political dilemma of some sections of the membership was summed up by Glen Baker, from Hackney, who wrote: 'I cannot deny that I have had criticisms of the "Star" in the past which I consider were justified.'

'The danger to it is not from a hijack by the present management committee, but the hijack by others who will turn it into a ruinous, classless weekly.'

But Mr Baker is muddying and confusing the arguments. The issue remains as it was put by the Workers Revolutionary Party 12 months ago: the Communist Party started the daily paper 54 years ago, financed it and fought for its existence.

'All the political as well as the management questions at the "Star" are Communist Party questions,' the WRP statement said. 'The PPPS management committee is subordinate to the Communist Party executive committee, and not the other way round.' (See News Line, June 6, 1983)

The Communist Party has the right to publish its own daily newspaper and to exercise its control over it. Otherwise, the paper, such as it is, will be hijacked to become the open mouthpiece of the labour and trade union bureaucracy.

Court demo over bus cut arrests

HUNDREDS of West Glamorgan parents and schoolchildren will demonstrate outside Port Talbot magistrates court this morning.

In court are six Blaengwynfi parents arrested at a demonstration in the Afan valley village on May 4 against school bus cuts.

As part of a long-running campaign to get free buses restored, scores of villagers had joined the protest in the main Treorchy to Cymmer road.

Picket organiser Jane Jones described how police suddenly waved on the traffic.

Chaos

'The police sent the first car in on top of us and then a juggernaut was waved through by an inspector from the Port Talbot force,' she told News Line.

In the chaos that followed several demonstrators were injured and the six parents and a youth were arrested.

Parent Yvonne Tucker, whose husband is a miner on strike, spoke of the

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treatment they received.

'We were taken to Port Talbot police station and detained for four hours without even a cup of tea or a cigarette. Myself and three other women were searched, even through our underwear. We are disgusted by the way we were handled.'

Taking part in today's protest will be a delegation of Seven Sisters parents, who have not only kept their children away from school but have taken over a local community hall and arranged to teach the children themselves under the guidance of one parent who is a teacher.

Spokesman Steven Thomas said: 'Yesterday every parent received their third letter from the authority, this time signed by John Beale, the director of education, threatening to strike the children off the register if they do not attend school after the half-term break.'

'We voted unanimously to maintain our action and we call on all parents in the area to do likewise.'

The feeling here is getting stronger all the time.'

As part of a £2.7 million cut in education spending, the Labour authority axed free buses up to a three-mile radius, affecting 6,000 children, bringing hardship to hundreds of families and enormous dangers to those children forced to walk to and from school.

Contracts

In some areas, private bus operators who lost the authority contracts at the end of April have laid on services at between £2 and £3 a child per week and children are sitting five to a seat or on gangway floors.

Further cuts of £5 million are planned by the council for the next year, threatening nurseries, school meals and more teaching posts.

Next Monday a country-wide boycott of schools has been called by the Parents Coordinating Committee and a delegation will travel to London to lobby local MPs when the matter is raised in parliament.

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All at 7p.m.

WORLD SUMMARY

Milk director released

RENNES, France — Dairy farmers freed the director of France's national milk board after holding him hostage for ten hours. He was seized when he arrived for talks to explain production quotas set by the EEC.

Primary

LOS ANGELES — Democratic presidential contenders Walter Mondale and Gary Hart are running almost even in the campaign for California, the biggest single primary election prize, which votes on June 5.

Explosion

PRAGUE — Four people were killed and more than 50 injured, ten of them seriously, when an explosion ripped through a chemical plant in the central Czechoslovak town of Pardubice.

Consul

CARACAS — An unemployed Spanish immigrant held Spain's consul in Venezuela at gunpoint for nearly an hour to demand a ticket home but police overpowered him.

Babies

MELBOURNE — Women in the Australian state of Victoria have been warned that offering to give birth to babies on behalf of childless couples could be breaking adoption laws.

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IRAQ PUSHES GULF STATES TO WAR

THE IRAQI regime, with the backing of US imperialism, is trying to force the Arab Gulf states into a direct military confrontation with the Iranian revolution.

This is being countered by the Tehran authorities who are warning Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates not to engage in hostilities on the side of the Baghdad regime.

Ayatollah Montazeri said: 'Instead of strengthening and aiding Saddam Hussein financially for attacking Islam and the Islamic revolution, they should spend their money on their own nations.'

'The Persian Gulf governments should not be deceived by the suggestions and propaganda spread by Islam's enemies. Let them rest assured that the Islamic Republic of Iran neither needs nor covets a single inch of their soil or that of Iraq.'

But in Baghdad the state-run newspaper 'Ath-Thawra' is urging the Arab states to become militarily engaged in the Gulf war. It said: 'The only option before the region's countries to confront this enemy is to resort to force, to strike at the rotten heads in Qom and Tehran, and to deal deadly blows to this enemy in order to force it to accept truth and peace.'

The paper said that 'the effective weapons in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the Arab Gulf states are capable of destroying Iran and forcing it to kneel down if it continues

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its aggressions in the Arab Gulf region'.

The Syrian regime which is involved in mediating efforts has published a scathing attack on the desperate war policy of the Iraq.

Its own 'Ath-Thawra' said in an editorial: 'The United States administration is trying to spread fear and terror in the Gulf region. It is also trying to disguise its plan to control and occupy the oil wells by talking about a so-called Iranian danger, imagining that by doing so it might succeed in dominating the region and controlling its destiny.'

Fleets

'This is indicated by the massing of US fleets in the Gulf waters, by the hints made about a military intervention under the pretext of protecting the oil tankers, and by making statements begging the Gulf states to ask for intervention.'

'This is also what is understood by the United States' attempt to pour fuel on the fire of the mad war Saddam Hussein has launched on behalf of the United States and Israel against the Iranian revolution with the aim of expanding the area of this war and involving the Gulf states in it.'

'All this is done to create pretexts for US intervention and open for US forces the gates and routes leading to the Gulf region's oil wells and to the sources of present and future energy.'

The Syrian paper drew attention to the fact that Tehran has repeatedly confirmed its good-neighbourly relations with the Gulf states and its commitment not to expand the war.

In a speech at a military academy, Syrian Defence Minister Mustafa Tlas said the US moves in the Gulf war were not separate from Israel's provocations against Syrian forces in Lebanon.



Young Iranian fighters

Saudis receive Stinger missiles

WASHINGTON — Saudi Arabia received 400 US Stinger portable anti-jet missiles and 200 launchers at the weekend.

The 'Washington Post' said President Reagan invoked emergency powers to bypass Congress to approve their 'emergency sale' for use in the Gulf war.

Reagan was expected yesterday to announce the sale of two KC-135 airborne tankers to the Saudi regime, the 'Washington Post' reported.

The sale is expected to be opposed in the Democrat-dominated House of Representatives, where Reagan's recent use of the same power to send military aid to El Salvador has already caused a storm.

The Stinger missile is a highly-advanced weapon that can shoot down planes at a distance of up to 5.5 miles.

It is a light weapon fired from a tube balanced on the shoulder of a soldier on the ground and is equipped with infra-red sensors that guide it to the hot tailpipe of a jet.

The missile is programmed to thwart counter-measures such as flares aimed at confusing the sensor and is more manoeuvrable than earlier shoulder-launched weapons.

Settler admits handling mines

TEL AVIV — An Israeli settler from the Zionist-held Golan Heights yesterday admitted handling 50 mines later used against Palestinian families.

Noam Eilon told a court in Jerusalem that he transported the mines, which were later used as raw materials for explosives in attacks on Palestinians.

The admission came on the first day of a series of court hearings in which 27 other Israeli settlers will face charges ranging from membership of a terrorist organisation to murder.

The court hearings are expected to reveal more details of an organised and underground Zionist terror group.

All the charges facing the 28 prisoners relate to a four-year campaign of attacks and killings of Palestinians living in the territories occupied by the Zionist regime.

● In Amman, Jordan's minister for the occupied territories, Shawkat Mahmoud, told a UN committee that over half the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan has been seized and expropriated from Arab owners

by government-backed settlers.

Giving evidence to the three-man committee, Mahmoud said that more land was to be seized by the Zionist regime in coming months.

He accused the Israeli government of deliberately interfering with the education of the Arab population by closing universities and expelling teachers from the occupied lands.

He said the Israeli government had built 172 settlements in the West Bank, and 12 in the Gaza

Strip since occupying the territories in 1967.

He said more seizures of Arab-owned land were expected following the declaration by the Israeli government last September that the number of settlers would rise from 30,000 to 100,000 in 1985.

The UN committee, which was set up by the UN General Assembly in 1968 to investigate the observance of human rights in the occupied territories, visits the Middle East every year. But the Israeli regime has never allowed it to visit the occupied lands.

Death sentences

ISTANBUL — A military court has sentenced seven people to death at a mass trial of members of a left-wing organisation, Tikko.

Of 199 defendants, eight got life imprisonment, 129 jail terms ranging from three to 20 years, 38 were acquitted and cases

against 17 were suspended.

The defendants, whose organisation was said to have links with Kurdish rebels, were accused of killing 20 people.

They were also accused of forming an illegal armed organisation to overthrow the state, the state radio said.

New Grenada party

ST GEORGE'S — Former Cabinet colleagues of assassinated Grenadian Prime Minister Maurice Bishop have launched a new political party named after him.

Kendrick Radix, Industry Minister in the New Jewel government, said the Maurice Bishop Pat-

riotie Movement was founded at a ceremony marking Bishop's 40th birthday.

Grenada has been ruled by an interim stooge government set up last October when the United States invaded the island and occupied it. Bishop was shot during a milit-

ary takeover by a rival faction of his own party, the New Jewel Movement.

Reports from the island say that an 'ideological purge' has been carried out in the Ministry of Information. It has resulted in the sacking of ten employees of Radio Grenada.

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ARENS WAS PRESENT AT ARAB ATROCITY

TEL AVIV — Defence Minister Moshe Arens has been implicated in the events that led to the summary and brutal killing of two of four Palestinians who hijacked an Israeli bus on April 12.

The Israeli daily 'Chadashot' yesterday published a series of photographs, after the military censor lifted a two-month ban on their publication, one of which showed Arens at the scene of the storming.

'Chadashot' was the

newspaper that the day after the killing published a photograph of one of the Palestinians being led away, disproving the official version that all four hijackers had died in the storming of the bus by security troops or of wounds received.

Killed

A commission of inquiry has found the two Palestinians were killed by blows to the back of the head with blunt instruments.

One of the 'Chadashot'

photographs, taken on the morning of April 13 immediately after the storming, showed Arens and some aides standing near the bus.

The next picture showed one of the Palestinians, Majdi Ahmad Ali Abu Jama, apparently unhurt, being led away by two security men.

The photographer, Alex Libek, said the two photographs were taken seconds apart.

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He said: 'I was standing right next to Arens's group when I took the picture of Jama.'

'It is inconceivable that they did not see what I saw.'

Bus

Shortly after the storming of the bus, Arens told an Israel Radio reporter two of the Palestinians had been killed and two captured.

Arens said in a televised interview that evening 'terrorists who conduct such operations must know they will not come out of them alive'.

In later interviews, Arens said he had no reason to doubt an official announcement by the Israeli army spokesman, on April 13, that two guerrillas had died during the storming of the bus and the other two had died of their wounds on the way to hospital.

The summary of the in-

Pakistani opposition to meet

ISLAMABAD — Pakistan's opposition alliance began a two-day conference yesterday in the North-west Frontier city of Peshawar, despite a military government ban on several leaders.

During the last three days, the government has banned the convenor of the Movement for the Restoration of Democracy (MRD), Nawabzada Nasrullah, and several other opposition leaders.

And at least four leaders of opposition parties in the North-west Frontier province have been arrested.

Secret

'Neither the chief of staff nor I was at the site when what happened, happened,' he said.

'Neither the chief of staff nor I knew that it had happened.'

Arens admitted the top secret section of the commission's report named people suspected of killing the Palestinians.

● A PALESTINIAN was found shot dead near the coastal town of Limassol, Cyprus, yesterday in the third attack on Arab residents in the past month. Police are investigating the killing of Abdullah Ahmed Suleiman El-Saadi, 36, found shot in the head.

A spokesman for the MRD said junior members of the opposition parties had been briefed by their leaders so that the meeting could still go ahead.

The MRD meeting is to discuss a strategy to oppose the fraudulent election plan of General Zia ul Haq, which is intended as a further means for postponing the end to his seven-year military dictatorship.

The MRD is an alliance of 11 banned parties, including the Pakistan People's Party, which was led by former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto until his execution at the hands of Zia ul Haq.

Botha starts tour

LISBON — The Socialist Party government of Mario Soares turned on a guard of honour when Prime Minister Pieter Botha arrived here yesterday.

Portugal is the first stop in Botha's eight-nation tour of Western Europe. The leader of the South African apartheid regime will also visit Switzerland, Britain, West Germany, France, Austria, Italy and Belgium.

The visit was condemned yesterday by the director of the African National Congress's international department, Mfanafuthi Makatini, who met Portuguese Foreign Minister Jaime Gama in New York.

Desperate

Makatini said the visit was part of a desperate move by the apartheid regime to secure 'endorsement for on-going manoeuvres aimed at further entrenchment of the apartheid system'.

Hostility to the tour is so great throughout Europe that no details of the trip have been released for fear of major demonstrations wherever he goes.

Soares said yesterday that he defended the visit by Botha on the grounds that 60,000 Portuguese people live in South Africa. Botha claimed cynically that he brought the good wishes of the Portuguese community with him.



City of London Anti-Apartheid are holding a 24-hour non stop picket outside South Africa House against Botha's visit to London at the weekend

ANC cadres deported to Tanzania

MAPUTO — Eighty-six members of the African National Congress (ANC) of South Africa have been deported from Swaziland to Tanzania in the latest crackdown on the liberation movement's activities in southern Africa.

The ANC cadres were all being held by the Swazi authorities on alleged charges of possession of arms and illegal entry.

The Swazi government organised the deportations in conjunction with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR).

Speaking on Mbabane television last week, Swazi Interior Minister, King

Mtetwa, said the government expected all ANC members to leave the country once they had either served their sentences, been acquitted on the various charges they faced, or paid their fines.

He said the government would not accept responsibility for finding alternative asylum for them. That was up to the ANC leadership, he added.

Last month the Swazi government revealed that it had signed a secret security treaty with the racist Pretoria regime two years ago. The Swazi announcement came three weeks after the

Mozambique government signed a peace treaty with South Africa.

Since the Nkomati treaty between Mozambique and South Africa, many ANC cadres have fled Maputo and tried to enter Swaziland, previously regarded as a 'safe haven' for political refugees from the apartheid system.

Activities

Now the Lesotho government of Prime Minister Leabua Jonathan is also tightening the screws on ANC activities. He said that Lesotho had neither the intention nor the capacity to attack South Africa so therefore the question of a security treaty was irrelevant.

His Information Minister, Mr D.T. Sixishe, said that Lesotho's borders

were open to genuine political refugees but added: 'Lesotho will not allow people to come in with the sole object of interfering in local politics, nor will the Lesotho government allow the country to be used as a place for hostile or subversive action against the Republic of South Africa.'

Lesotho is intimately related to South Africa geographically, historically and economically, he added.

The Soviet bureaucracy has given its seal of approval to the Mozambique-South African treaty in a series of diplomatic moves. While the joint security commission was meeting in Pretoria, a high-ranking Soviet delegation arrived in Maputo.

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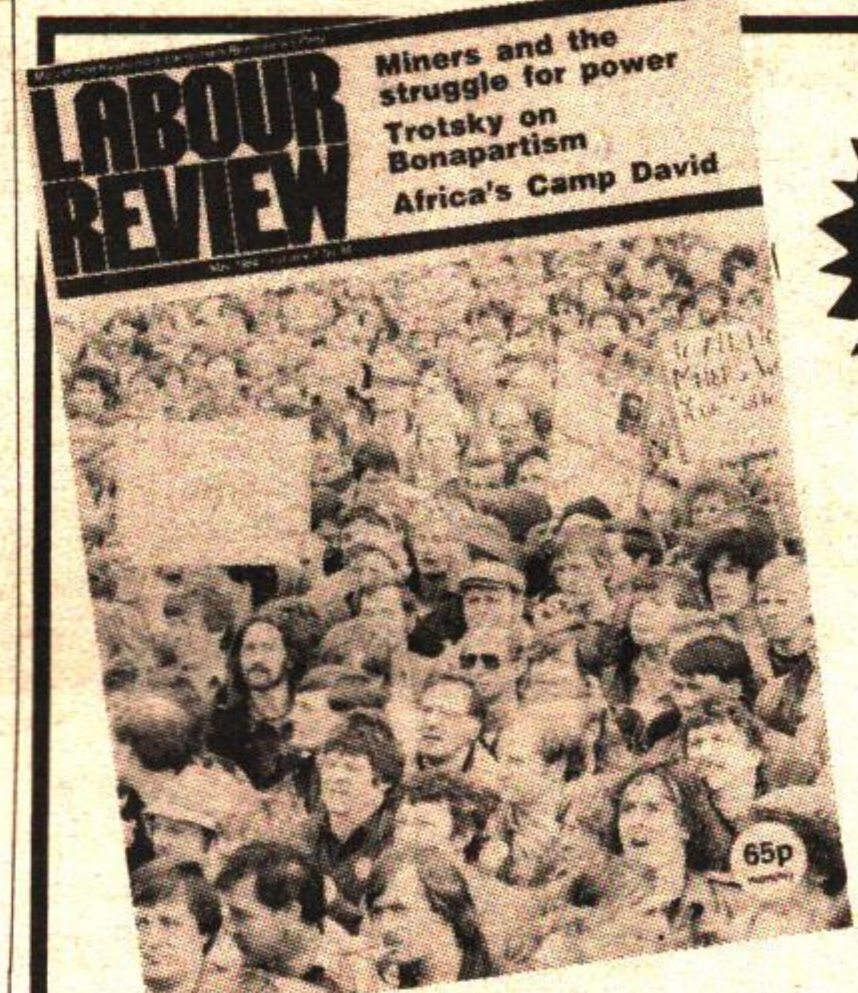
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Unions who back miners must strike

THE BRUTAL attack by riot police on pickets at Orgreave coke works near Sheffield yesterday underlines the fraudulent nature of the offer of talks by the Coal Board.

On the eve of the meeting between NUM officials and the Coal Board, the sharp escalation of state violence is unassailable proof of the continued determination of Thatcher's Bonapartist dictatorship to break the miners' union — an attack which has immediate consequences for the whole working class.

The state attack is co-ordinated directly from Downing Street. In the past few days the entire state apparatus has been shown as the obedient tool of the Tory dictatorship.

The High Court declared illegal the national policy of the union for official strike action, the Coal Board refused to back down on its demands to destroy the livelihoods of 20,000 miners' families, over 6,000 police were mobilised to assault pickets, and the Tory press continued its campaign to isolate and abuse the miners' courageous struggle.

Against this co-ordinated state attack by the entire weight of the ruling class, the miners represent only a part of the working class fighting a battle on behalf of the whole working class.

So where the future of the whole working class is at stake, Arthur Scargill's call for wider action deserves the most serious consideration and support by the labour and trade union movement. Speaking at the Orgreave coking plant on Monday, he rightly rejected demands from the TUC and the Labour Party to compromise over his members' jobs.

'I told the TUC and the Labour Party that rather than talk about mediation, they should be asking the rest of the labour and trade union movement to join us.'

Scargill undoubtedly speaks for the vast majority of miners when he declared: 'There will be no settlement of this dispute unless and until Mr MacGregor and the National Coal Board withdraw their pit closure programme.'

Letters from striking miners to the NUM executive are already being drawn up in the Derbyshire and Kent coalfields pledging their determination to fight this struggle to the bitter end, and insisting that there is no compromise.

With the miners digging in for a battle which they expect to last many more weeks, the Tory dictatorship is driven on by the unprecedented economic crisis to destroy the whole trade union movement and pave the way for wage-cutting and unemployment on a massive scale.

Welcome though financial aid and food convoys are to the miners, action is now required. An attack on the vanguard of the working class by the whole state must be answered by the whole working class.

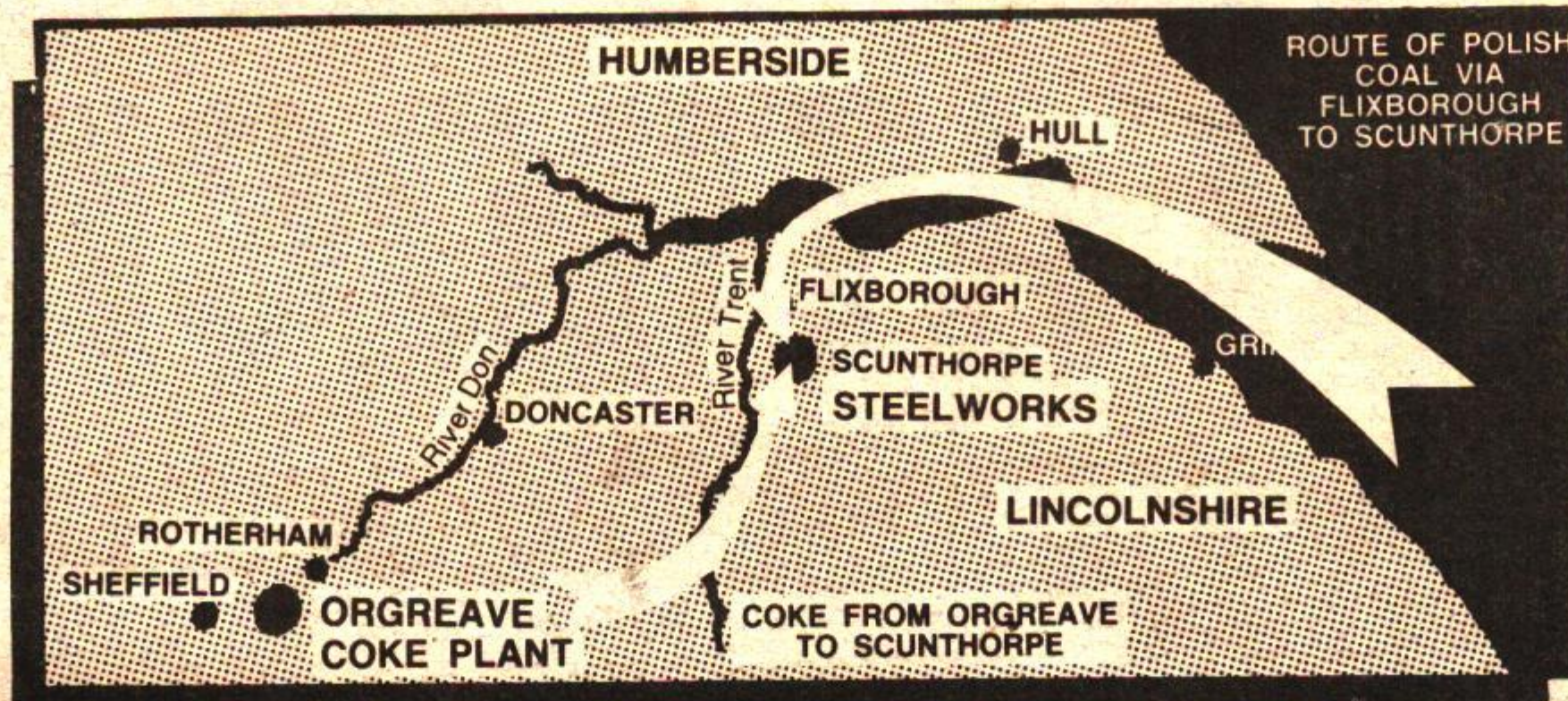
When the rail unions threatened industrial action, the Tories gave way on the question of pay and productivity, fearing the action of more than one union. The Tory policy to isolate the miners indicates the way they can be defeated. Unions which support the miners must join the miners' strike.

These unions include the rail unions ASLEF and NUR, the transport union T&GWU, the seamen's union NUS and the public workers' union NUPE — representing nearly 3 million workers. Resolutions in support of the miners have also been passed at the conferences of the civil service unions CPSA, SCPS, and IRSF, the college teachers' union NATFHE, the FBU firemen's union, and the SOGAT '82 print union.

Starting with those unions who say they support the miners' fight, they should call their members out and take the fight against the right wing into the TUC to turn the widespread financial and moral support for the miners into action.

Strike action by unions supporting the miners is an essential part of 'The organisation of the General Strike', which is to be discussed in full at the June 30 conference in Sheffield of the All Trades Unions Alliance, the industrial department of the Workers Revolutionary Party. (For details see page 1)

CALL A GENERAL STRIKE



Answer state attack with General Strike

THE SAVAGERY of paramilitary police must be answered by whole working class

That was the response Alan Wright and the major News Line outside the coking plant should be calling everyone to 'Strike,' said Wright, who said that any Brian Connolly was bound to be arrested.

Connolly, along with many other miners, was a victim of the repeated unprovoked charges by mounted police and truncheon-wielding riot squads.

Injured pickets were writhing in agony as wounds were tended at a medical centre adjacent to the coking plant. The medical orderly there told News Line that the majority of injuries were caused by truncheon blows.

Hospital

Connolly was admitted to Rotherham General Hospital after sustaining broken ribs, a broken nose and a badly cut lip.

Yorkshire Main miner Dennis Chambers said that he had not seen such scenes since serving in the British army in the north of Ireland. 'This was provoked entirely by the police here today. It was peaceful until they sent the horses in and then all hell broke loose. Anybody in the way could have been killed,' he said.

'It was difficult to get out of the road and they forced our lads against a fence which collapsed and sent everyone tumbling down the bank. It was then that the police went in after them with truncheons drawn.'

Preparing

Chambers added: 'I think they've been preparing for this for the last six or seven years. So it's not just the Tory government which is to blame, but the Labour Party, too.'

'There's no question. We have all got to stick together as trade unionists now, because if we lose, I can see everybody losing. Thatcher's after killing trade unionists.'



Police dogs were used for the first time during the strike to intimidate pickets



One of the 80 miners arrested by police snatch squads



The first convoy of scab lorries enters the coking plant at Orgreave

LIKE TO BACK THE MINERS



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yesterday's assault by
miners at Orgreave
the mobilisation of the
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out behind us in a General
e own NUM branch secret-
tually beaten up by police.

unions in this country. She's
also after denationalisation, she
wants to privatise industry, in-
cluding mining.'

Frank Slater, vice chairman
of the South Yorkshire Miners'
Panel, surveyed the six-deep
cordon of police in full riot gear
and said: 'This is a police state.
Look at it. It's Poland all over.'

'We've got to have the support
of the rest of the trade union
movement now. Miners are
being treated like an ethnic
minority. I now know what
black people feel. The police are
herding us on picket lines. And
in our villages they are intimidat-
ing us and our families and
following us about wherever we
go.'

Struggle

Mick Atkinson, who, like Sla-
ter, comes from Maltby colli-
ery, said: 'It's time for all
trade unionists to stand up and
be counted. A General Strike
would really do it for us. We
don't mind if we have to stay out
nine months, but if other trade
unions helped us now it would
shorten the struggle.'

'The way the police acted to-
day makes me wonder whether
they didn't deliberately start
the trouble to make it look as
though they were needed.'

Alan Hale, NUM secretary at
Barnburgh pit, said: 'This is a
police state here now, and we're
not in Nottinghamshire, but in
the heart of South Yorkshire.'
Hale, who was among miners in
the token picket allowed on the
gates at the coking plant, ac-
cused police of turning a blind
eye to dangerous driving by a
scab lorry driver whose vehicle
mounted the pavement near the
gates.



Mounted police made repeated unprovoked charges into the strikers



An arrested picket is led away . . . his head gashed by a truncheon blow

Rally behind us call by Scargill

● FROM PAGE ONE

The rest of the strikers
were hemmed in tight at
the top of the road. It was
in this area that the first
police provocation began
when police on horseback
waded into the pickets.

Within minutes hun-
dreds more police attack-
ed the miners who tried to
evade the constant baton
charges.

A fence broke and

scores of strikers fell
down a bank where they
were pursued and mer-
cilessly beaten.

Police ensured that all
reporters and photo-
graphers were kept with-
in a tiny enclosure well
away from the confronta-
tion on the hill.

In the first police
charge scores of pickets
were dragged away —
some of them with appall-
ing head injuries. They

were treated at a medical
centre beside the plant.

Scargill said that
Orgreave coke was now
the most expensive in the
world at £2,000 a tonne.
That was the price of the
huge police operation to
escort scab coal to Scun-
thorpe.

There were defiant
shouts as the first convoy
of scab lorries — their
windcreens covered with
wire mesh — roared into
the plant.

Before they emerged
one and a half hours later
the heavy police presence
had been transformed
into a fully-fledged
swamping operation.

When the second con-
voy arrived after lunch,
pickets were confined to
one end and were con-
fronted with a vast army
of riot police stretched
across the road and the
edge of a nearby corn-
field.

Almost immediately a

senior police officer gave
the order and mounted
police charged up the
road towards the pickets.

They chased them
across the field and
lashed out at any miners
they could catch. I saw
one young picket beaten
to the ground as a police-
man bludgeoned him with
a baton.

Then came the most
sinister attack of all, as
the mounted squad, fol-
lowed by the entire force

of riot police, stampeded
up the hill into the
miners.

Several pickets were
knocked to the ground,
others were cornered be-
hind a wall and were at
the mercy of groups of
truncheon-wielding
police.

But after the day-long
confrontation the pickets
defiantly vowed to return
today in even larger num-
bers.

THE MINERS' STRUGGLE



The case for Community Councils

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

- Provide food for families and children of those on strike. No miner to be starved back to work by the Tories.
- Pay urgent bills for electricity and gas, calling on workers not to carry out cut-offs as an act of solidarity with the strike. Raise funds for new clothing and footwear for strikers.
- Ensure that no miner is evicted by local councils for not being able to pay rent or rates. Make certain that medical supplies are paid for so that miners and their families can get the treatment prescribed.
- Arrange for the care of the elderly dependent on support from miners' families, ensure nursery provision so that miners' wives can participate fully in winning support for the strike.
- Organise the provision of free legal representation for miners who need it. Provide accommodation for miners from other areas.
- Watch out for and organise against provocateurs. Organise the defence of union offices and funds from state attacks.
- Rally other workers to support and back up miners' pickets and organise marches and rallies.

LABOUR COUNCILS must be asked to:

- Provide free school meals and transport for miners' children.
- Make office accommodation in council offices available to miners, with facilities for printing and communications.
- Make sure that no evictions take place because of mounting debts. Wipe out rent and rate arrears.
- Provide free public transport for strikers and their families. Make all council facilities available free to miners. Lay on entertainments and outings for miners' families.
- Resist having to foot the bill for the cost of the Downing Street directed police operation against the miners' union.

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



Farmer speaking at the NUM Pontyberem, West Wales rally at the weekend

West Wales farmers join miners' march

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

WEST WALES farmers joined the ranks of striking miners as 600 miners' wives, trade unionists and families marched through Pontyberem on Saturday.

The farmers themselves are fighting EEC restrictions which threaten them with bankruptcy. They began to distribute free milk to striking miners at the rally.

John Howells, of the Dyfed Farmers' Action Group, told the rally: 'We don't see why one side should be starved into submission. I know we will lose a lot of support amongst our farming "peers". But this is 1984, not 1924.

'We as farmers forget where we come from and nobody is more working class than us.

'We don't see why one side should be starved into submission' — Dyfed farmer

'If workers are not prosperous, with the money to buy what we produce, we won't get money either.'

Howells described the tremendous response to six Newbridge miners who supported the farmers' rally in Cardiff last week.

Leicester striking miners' spokesman Malcolm Pinnegar said: 'These rallies in South Wales have played a major part in the fight against closures.

'We in Leicestershire know that if you are not solid here then we cannot

expect support anywhere else. We know your communities will be decimated and we are certain we will win whether we get all the Leicestershire miners out or not.'

Campaigned

Terry Thomas, executive member of the South Wales NUM, congratulated the local Cynheidre lodge committee, who had campaigned against a return to work of a handful of miners last week.

This follows a meeting on Friday of the South

Wales NUM executive which unanimously passed a motion that any South Wales miner crossing the picket line would have his membership taken away for ever.

Other speakers at the rally were Denzil Davies, Lanelli Labour MP, Dafydd Ellis Thomas, Merioneth Plaid Cymru MP, and two spokesmen from the Cynheidre women's support group.

Miners' banners included Blaenau, Betws, and Tower lodges. There were also banners from NUPE and the West Wales and the Rhondda wives' support groups.



Free milk from the farmers being distributed to miners and their families

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Joseph's fresh approach to painting

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Art

'Monkey Dey Chop, Baboon Dey Cry'

Paintings and sculpture by Thomas Joseph

Terrace Foyer, Level 5, Barbican Centre. Until June 3.

BY CISSIE LODGE

THOMAS JOSEPH'S paintings have a freshness and directness seldom seen in painting today.

An exhibition of his recent works at the Barbican Centre in London covers a wide range of subjects in clear, brilliant colours.

Some of his paintings are sharp political comments, some are landscapes, others reveal a moment in time, a snatched conversation, the formation of ripples on water or a new look at an old theme.

Joseph's 'Spirit of the Carnival' is painted on unsubstantial brown paper, deliberately chosen to express a spontaneous inspiration.

'I want the liveliness and vitality to express the immediate. I try to suppress my academic training,' says Joseph, who studied at the Central School of Art and the Slade School of Fine Art in London, after emigrating from Dominica in the West Indies.

Joseph's 'In the Interests of Security' is simple but very powerful. The entire canvas forms a large black cell door, with a small window the



Monkey Dey Chop, Baboon Dey Cry

only source of light.

A black prison warder's face peers through at you. Because the warder is on the other side of the canvas, the viewer becomes the prisoner.

'This painting was inspired by a book by the Kenyan writer, Ngugi Wa Thiongo, called "Detained",' said Joseph.

'There is nothing more terrifying than being watched. It happened to me once, and I have never forgotten the experience — someone calmly observing you and there is nothing you can do about it.

'That kind of thing could take place anywhere; that kind of hard mean face could be anywhere.'

Another memorable picture is 'The Arrangement'. Two men face each other shaking hands. On the left is the imperialist, dressed in a light suit with a false nose, pointing a revolver at the other man, who is black, and hides a knife behind his back.

'It shows the arrangement between the First World and the Third World,' Joseph said. 'The hawkish First World and the Third World which knows it's holding the trump card.'

'People in Africa know they've been screwed by countries such as the United States.'

Strong

Another painting with a strong African touch is 'Condo Fat' a cafe scene of a man and a woman drinking at a table.

The colours are bright and strong and there is a sharp observation of the characters.

'Condo fat' is a West African expression used by women if they suspect a man is trying to sweet-talk them or butter them up.

The most dramatic work on show is 'Monkey Dey Chop Baboon Dey Cry'.

A big Mercedes careers through high grass. In the foreground an African woman, with a child on her back, scythes the grass, while a skeletal black figure stares out of the painting, with a vicar-like white man writing on a pad on the right.

A gendarme grabs one of the passengers in the car around the neck.

The canvas itself is six foot square and the paint-

ing has a monumental grandeur and sweeping conception.

'The painting shows that people can be rich, such as the people in the car, but they are still not free. They are still harassed by the gendarmes,' said Joseph.

Joseph's battle to survive as an artist has required considerable dedication. He is unable to live from the sale of his paintings alone.

'Money isn't the most important thing,' he said. 'The most important thing is the desire to

paint. But in Britain artists are not appreciated as they are in countries such as France and Italy.

'In the Third World there is no money to buy art.'

He explained the problems of renting premises suitable for painting, as well as the huge and continual costs of buying materials, such as paint and canvases.

'When I was trying to rent a flat in north London for use as a studio, people suspected me of trying to open a brothel!'



Thomas Joseph



Paintings by Thomas Joseph at the Barbican Centre, including (top left) 'The Skylight', (bottom left) 'Condo Fat', and far right 'Spirit of the Carnival'

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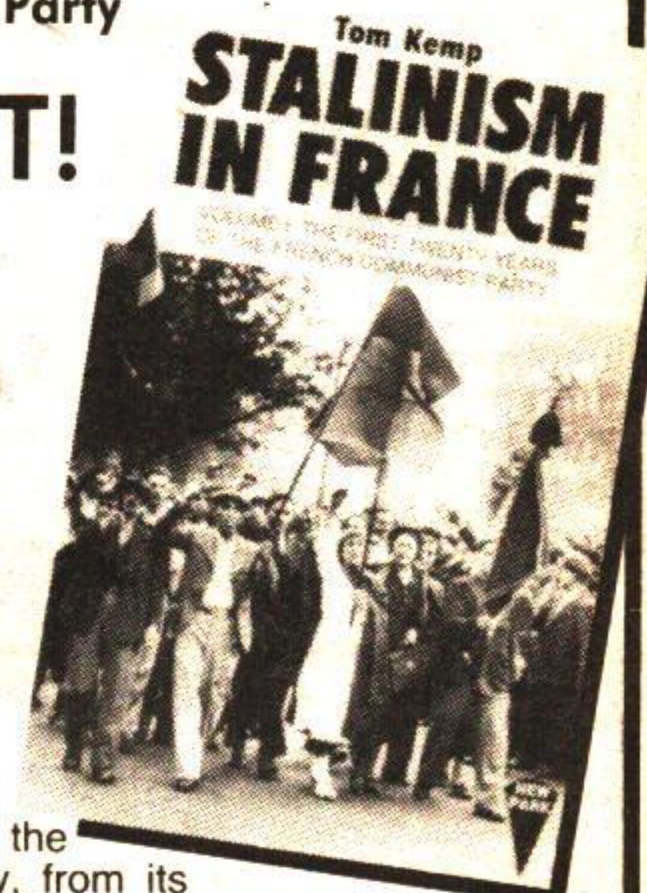
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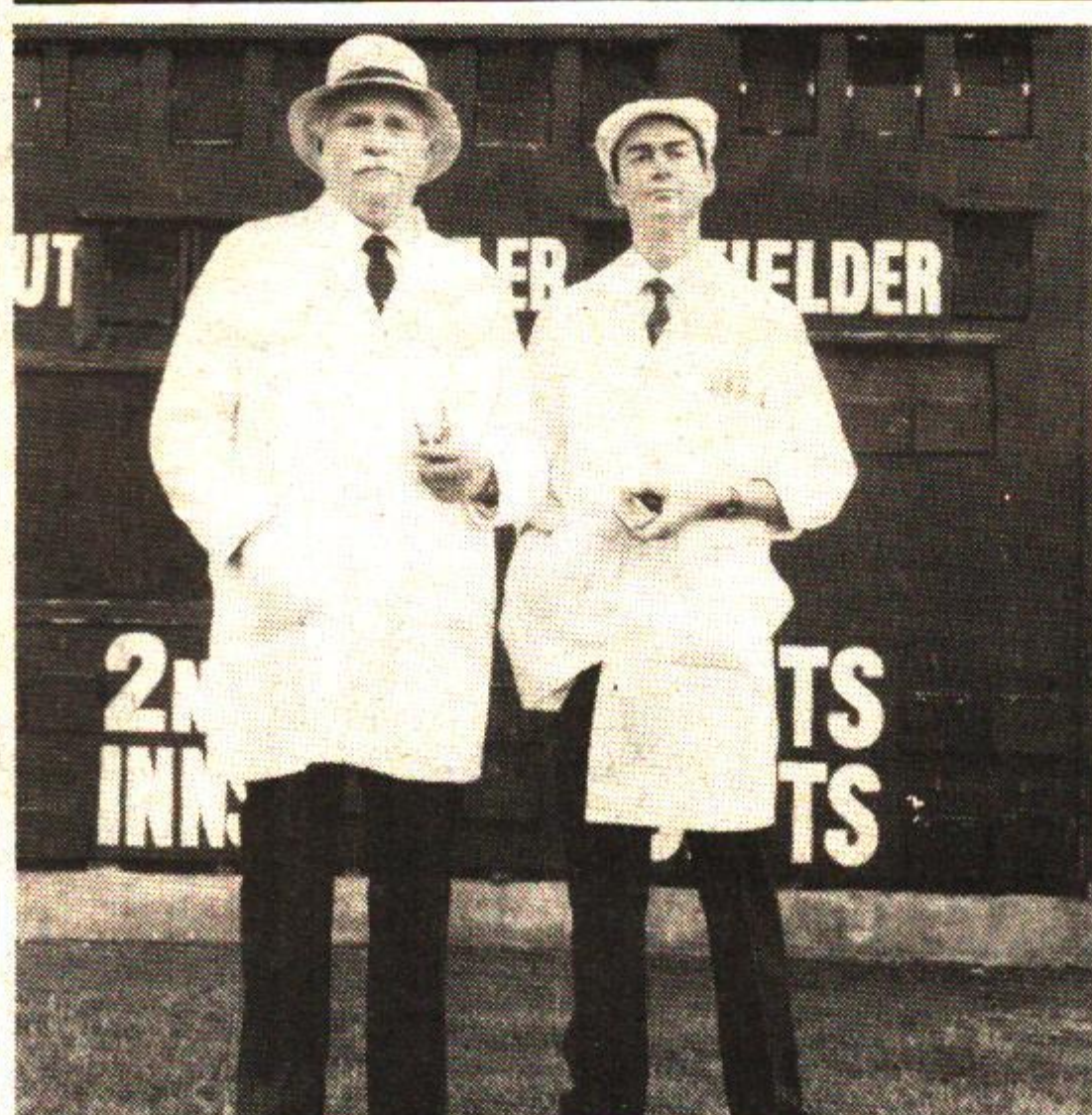
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TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



Colin Douglas as Eddie and Paul Antony-Barber as Dudley in 'Benefit of the Doubt' on BBC 2 at 9.30



'Maggie' is on 4 at 9.30, with Maria Andersson and Thomas Norstrom

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time. 9.00 Claire Rayner's Casebook. 9.25 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.55 Gharbar. 11.20 Pages from Ceefax. 1.00 News After Noon. 1.25 Weather. 1.27 Regional News (London & SE: Financial Report; News Headlines). 1.30 Gran. 1.35 Stop-Go! 1.45 The Viceroy Sent for Me. 2.35 Joel McCrea in *The Lost Squadron* (1932) with Erich Von Stroheim, Richard Dix, Robert Armstrong, Mary Astor. An early talkie about three airmen who find work as stuntmen. 3.53 Regional News. 3.55 Play School: It's Wednesday. 4.20 The Perils of Penelope Pitstop. 4.40 Take Two. 5.05 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Silas.

5.40 **SIXTY MINUTES** including news; regional magazines; weather; closing headlines

6.40 **TOM AND JERRY** in South-bound Duckling

6.45 **THE WEDNESDAY FILM: Mayerling** (1969) with Omar Sharif, Catherine Deneuve, James Mason, James Robertson Justice and Genevieve Page.

9.00 **NINE O'CLOCK NEWS** Weatherman

9.25 **THE PAUL DANIELS MAGIC CHRISTMAS SHOW** Another chance to see this special holiday programme

10.15 **SPORTSNIGHT: Football:** Reports from Rome on Liverpool's attempt to win the European Cup for the fourth time. **Tennis:** The task facing Martina Navratilova at the French Open. **Boxing:** From Belfast, the progress of Barry McGuigan who defends his European Featherweight title next week.

11.05 **THE ROCKFORD FILES** with James Garner as Jim Rockford in *The Gearjammers*

11.55 **News Headlines;** Weatherman; Closedown

4.20-4.45 Take Two. 4.45-5.10 White, Red and Green.

BBC2

6.05-8.10 **OPEN UNIVERSITY:** 6.05 Seventeenth Century England. 6.55 Modelling Stock Control. 7.20 Appearance and Reality. 7.45 Industrial Relations. 9.00 Pages from Ceefax. 10.00 You And Me. 10.12 Pages from Ceefax.

5.10 **SPECIAL NEEDS IN EDUCATION** The role of physiotherapists. An OU programme

5.35 **NEWS SUMMARY** with subtitles; Weather

5.40 **THE BLUE BIRD** (1976)

7.15 **BUS AND TRUCK** Pupils at the New York School of Performing Arts — on which 'Fame' is based — stage their own musical and take it on a bus to Brooklyn

7.45 **FACING UP TO FORTY** *The Best We Can Do* Judith Hann continues her search for the best we can do to stay young

8.10 **BRASS TACKS REPORTS** *Sports Can-Damage Your Health* Tony Wilkinson reports on the amateur sportsmen and women who become victims of their own will to win

9.00 **ENTERTAINMENT USA** Jonathan King this week is in Memphis, Tennessee, where he visits 'Graceland', the home of the late Elvis Presley

9.30 **BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT** Play by Peter Gibbs, winner of the 1983 'Radio Times' Play Competition. With Paul Antony-Barber, Hetty Baynes, Peter Martin, Colin Douglas and Neil Phillips

10.15 **EBONY** Tonight's programme features *Broadwater Farm*, a housing estate in north London, and *Botha in Britain* — reactions to his visit

10.45 **NEWSNIGHT**

11.30 **THE GREEKS HAVE A WORD FOR IT** *Romiosini — In Search of Greekness*

12.00-12.55 **OPEN UNIVERSITY** 12.00 The Branch and Bound Method. 12.25 Inquiry: Newsreel Coverage.

CHANNEL 4

5.00 **COUNTDOWN**

5.30 **GREAT WALKS** *The Ochils* Exploring the Ochils near the Scottish Highlands

6.00 **PASSAGE TO BRITAIN** *The Hungarians — How To Be The Alien*

6.30 **DALEY THOMPSON'S BODY-SHOP** Daley is joined by Rick Wakeman, ex-member of the pop group 'Yes', who suffered three cardiac arrests in his mid-twenties. Daley specifically covers fitness for those who have been ill

7.00 **CHANNEL 4 NEWS** presented by Peter Sissons

7.50 **COMMENT** by an SDP politician

8.00 **BROOKSIDE**

8.30 **DIVERSE REPORTS** Former political editor of 'The Sunday Times', Hugo Young presents a critical review of the week's television news

9.00 **SIX CENTURIES OF VERSE** *Shakespeare (1564-1616)* Presenter Sir John Gielgud, the late Sir Ralph Richardson and Dame Peggy Ashcroft, in a unique combination, deliver extracts from eight of Shakespeare's best-known plays

9.30 **MAGGIE** (1978) An evocation of adolescence in Sweden, written and directed by Birgitta Svensson and with Maria Andersson as a 14-year old finding romance with an older boy in a small Swedish town

11.20 **VISIONS From Moscow and Chicago: Kinopanorama and At The Movies** A comparison of the Russian and American equivalents of Barry Norman, including extracts from the February edition of Moscow's *Kinopanorama* with Vladimir Orlov and a complete edition of Chicago's *At the Movies*

12.15 **Close**

THAMES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; followed by Sesame Street. 10.25 The Painted Smile. 11.25 Split Cherry Tree. 11.50 Casper, the Friendly Ghost. 12.00 Atarah's Music. 12.10 Sounds Like A Story. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 A Plus. 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30 A Country Practice. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Atarah's Music. 4.15 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Andy Robson. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News.

6.00 **THAMES NEWS** With Andrew Gardner and Tina Jenkins

6.25 **HELP!**

6.35 **CORONATION STREET**

7.05 **EUROPEAN CUP FINAL AS Roma v Liverpool** Live coverage from Rome's Olympic Stadium. Liverpool attempt to win this coveted trophy for the fourth time. Commentators Brian Moore and Ian St. John are joined by Kevin Keegan

9.15 **FORCE 10 FROM NAVARONE** (1978) With Robert Shaw, Harrison Ford, Edward Fox and Franco Nero. Two survivors of the action that destroyed the guns of Navarone are ordered on another mission

10.00 **NEWS AT TEN** followed by *Thames News Headlines*

10.30 **FORCE 10 FROM NAVARONE** Continued

12.00 **STEVIE WONDER — PORTRAIT** James Darren hosts a tribute to one of the great music legends of our time, who talks about his childhood, being blind and Dr Martin Luther King

12.25 **NIGHT THOUGHTS** followed by *Closedown*

GRANADA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Atom Ant. 9.30 America Screams. 10.20 Groovy Ghoules. 10.40 Tarzan. 11.30 Dick Tracy. 11.35 Laurel and Hardy in *You're Darn Tootin'*. 12.00 Atarah's Music. 12.10 Sounds Like A Story. 12.30 Look Who's Talking. 1.00 News At One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 Exchange Flags. 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30 The Devlin Connection. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Atarah's Music. 4.15 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Andy Robson. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 Vintage Quiz. 5.45 News.

6.00 **THIS IS YOUR RIGHT** With Michael Winstanley

6.05 **GRANADA REPORTS** With latest news and reports from around the North West

6.35 **CORONATION STREET**

7.05 **EUROPEAN CUP FINAL AS Roma v Liverpool** Live coverage of the match from Rome

9.15 **FORCE 10 FROM NAVARONE** (1978) With Robert Shaw, Harrison Ford and Edward Fox. Two survivors of the heroic action that destroyed the guns of Navarone are ordered on another daring mission. They are to go to Yugoslavia with the object of killing the German who betrayed them in Navarone and who is now masquerading as a partisan captain

10.05 **NEWS AT TEN**

10.30 **FORCE 10 FROM NAVARONE** Continued

11.35 **SHELLEY** *Mortal Coils*

12.30 **Closedown**

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1.30 Eisteddfod Genedlaethol. 4.45 Ffalabalam. 5.05 Smyrffs. 5.35 Here's Lucy. 6.00 Brookside. 6.30 Jeopardy. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Eisteddfod Genedlaethol. 8.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar; News Headlines. 9.00 Film: *Better Late Than Never*. 10.50 Diverse Reports. 11.20 Lifers. 11.50 Close.

RADIO

1 6.00 Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Gary Davies (12.30 Newsbeat). 2.00 Bruno Brookes. 4.30 Peter Powell (5.30 Newsbeat). 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Peel (S).

2 4.00 Colin Berry (S). 5.30 Bill Rennells (S). 7.30 Ray Moore (S) (8.31 Racing Bulletin). 10.00 Jimmy Young (S). 12.00 Steve Jones (S) (1.05, 2.02 Sports Desk). 2.05 Gloria Hunniford (S) (3.02 Sports Desk). 3.30 Music All the Way (S) (4.02 Sports Desk). 4.05 David Hamilton (S) (5.05, 6.02 Sports Desk). 6.05 John Dunn (S) (6.45 Sport and Classified Results; 7.30 Cricket Scores). 7.00 European Soccer Special: The European Cup Final, Liverpool v A.C. Roma. 9.15 Syd Lawrence in Concert (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Golden Years. 10.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory. 11.00 Brian Matthews presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Patrick Lunt (S) presents Nightride. 3.00 Mike Sammes Singers (S). 3.30-4.00 Maryetta and Vernon Midgley (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Your Midweek Choice (S) Debussy, Michael Haydn, Moscheles (8.00 News) Francaix; Glinka, Bruch; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Offenbach; records. 10.00 Mozart (S) Orchestral music. 10.30 Schubert (S). 11.00 BBC Symphony Orchestra (S) Hendrik Andriessen, Ravel, Brahms. 12.15 Concert Hall (S) Bach, Hindemith, David Heath, Paggi. 1.00 News. 1.05 The Modern Jazz Quartet (S). 1.30 Matinee Musicale (S) Haydn Wood, Dvorak, Schumann trans. Liszt, Geoffrey Cummings-Knight, Albert Cazanov, Johann Strauss, Turina, Bryan Kelly. 2.30 Piano Duets by Berners and Lambert (S) Lord Berners, Constant Lambert. 3.10 Stanford's Irish Symphony (S) Orchestral music. 4.00 Choral Evensong (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Debut (S) Faure, Bizet, Debussy. 7.00 Travelling Folk. 7.50 Wagner and Strauss (S). 8.55 Six Continents. 9.15 Brighton Festival (S) Penderecki (9.45-9.50 Interval Reading) Beethoven. 11.15-11.18 News.

4 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 Today, including (6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 6.45 Prayer for the Day; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day) 8.43 Winnie the Pooh. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Midweek: Libby Purves (S). 10.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time. 10.30 Morning Story: *A Time for Mourning*. 10.45 Daily Service. 11.00 News; Travel; Birth of an Old Lady (S). 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Deep Six (S). 12.55 Weather; Programme News. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; Afternoon Theatre (S) *Marigold*. 3.47 I Got Up Out of My Seat (S). 4.00 News; File on a 4.40 Story Time: *Lois the Witch*. 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 My Music (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Checkpoint. 7.45 In Business. 8.15 Pride of the ParLOUR (S). 8.45 Analysis. 9.30 Bolshoi Tyshinsky No 26. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *Falls the Shadow*. 10.30 The World Tonight (11.00 News Headlines). 11.15 Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Gospel Truth. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15-Close Shipping forecast.

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 Film: *Okay For Sound*. 12.00 Atarah's Music. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; North East News; Where the Jobs Are. 1.30 A Plus. 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30 The Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Atarah's Music. 4.15 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Andy Robson. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 Madabout. 5.45 News. 6.00 Northern Life. 6.35 Coronation Street. 7.05 European Cup Final. 9.15 Film: *Force 10 from Navarone*. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Film continued. 12.00 That Girl. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Once Upon a Time. . . . Man. 9.50 The Spirit of Malcolm Miller. 10.40 The New Fred and Barney Show. 11.00 A Private World. 12.00 Atarah's Music. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 12.30 Look Who's Talking. 1.00 News at One; Central News. 1.30 A Plus. 2.00 The Devlin Connection. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Atarah's Music. 4.15 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Andy Robson. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 The Beverley Hillbillies. 5.45 News. 6.00 Central News. 6.35 Coronation Street. 7.05 European Cup Final. 9.15 Film: *Force 10 from Navarone*. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Film continued. 12.40 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast; Sesame Street. 10.25 Peru: The Hidden Empires. 10.50 European Folk Tales. 11.00 Magic

Adventure. 11.55 Melotoons. 12.00 Atarah's Music. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 12.30 Look Who's Talking. 1.00 News at One; Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 A Plus. 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30 A Country Practice. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Atarah's Music. 4.15 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Andy Robson. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 The Protectors. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.35 Coronation Street. 7.05 European Cup Final. 9.15 Film: *Force 10 from Navarone*. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Film continued. 12.00 Barney Miller. 12.30 Closedown.

TSW

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 Joe 90. 10.50 Story Hour. 11.35 Wheelie and the Chopper Bunch. 12.00 Atarah's Music. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 12.30 Look Who's Talking. 1.00 News at One; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 A Plus. 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30 A Country Practice. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Atarah's Music. 4.15 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Andy Robson. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.35 Coronation Street. 7.05 European Cup Final. 9.15 Film: *Force 10 from Navarone*. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News; Weather. 10.30 Film continued. 12.00 Arrows Away. 12.30 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Farming Brief. 9.28 Sesame Street. 10.25 Unicorn Tales. 10.55 Orphans of the Wild. 11.20 Sport Billy. 11.45 The Little Rascals. 12.00 Atarah's Music. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News; TVS News. 1.30 A Plus. 2.00 Miracles Take Longer. 2.30 Vintage Quiz. 3.00 At Ease. 3.30

Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Atarah's Music. 4.15 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Andy Robson. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 The Young Doctors. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Coronation Street. 7.05 European Cup Final. 9.15 Film: *Force 10 from Navarone*. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 Film continued. 12.00 Company; Closedown.

HTV

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 The Little Rascals. 10.40 The Poseidon Files. 11.30 The Amazing Years of Cinema. 12.00 Atarah's Music. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 12.30 Look Who's Talking. 1.00 News at One; HTV News. 1.30 A Plus. 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30 Return of the Saint; HTV News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Atarah's Music. 4.15 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Andy Robson. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 Different Strokes. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.35 Coronation Street. 7.05 European Cup Final. 9.15 Film: *Force 10 from Navarone*. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Film continued. 12.00 Weather; Closedown.

HTV CYMRU: 6.00-6.35 Wales at Six.

ANGLIA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 Film: *The Last of the Mohicans*. 11.50 Wattoo Wattoo. 12.00 Atarah's Music. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 12.30 Look Who's Talking. 1.00 News at One; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 A Plus. 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30 A Country Practice. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Atarah's Music. 4.15 Cartoon Time. 4.20 Andy Robson. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Coronation Street. 7.05 European Cup Final. 9.15 Film: *Force 10 from Navarone*. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 Film continued. 12.00 Portrait of a Legend. 12.35 Epilogue; Closedown.

Winning Post

The Thresher to head Piggott double

BY A RACING CORRESPONDENT

LESTOR Piggott's fortunes have really soared in the past week, and the champion looks set to continue his winning run by landing a double at BRIGHTON on The Thresher (2.00) and Meziara (3.30).

After a slow start, Lestor has been in unstoppable form and before last night's Sandown meeting he had 28 wins, just one behind Pat Eddery in the title race.

Races

The Thresher has run two good races this season, and the opening Clayton Handicap looks well within his capabilities. He finished

second to impressive scorer Glen Na Smole at Kempton, and then ran well for seven furlongs behind Really Honest in the murk at Goodwood last week.

Reverting to seven furlongs today should prove ideal and with Piggott's assistance The Thresher may hold Nadia Nerina and Sharp Remark to land the nap.

The Seaford Selling Stakes will not take a lot of winning and it may be significant that Piggott has been booked for Meziara by Tony Ingham.

Beaten three lengths by The Targe in a similar contest over course and distance at the last meeting, Meziara should complete the Piggott double at the expense of David Elsworth's Summer Stop, a disappointment at Windsor last time.

The Regency Maiden Stakes may result in a fight between Crown Eagle and Love Walked In (4.30).

Preference is for the John Winter-trained Love Walked In, who finished second to Enchanted Castle over 10 furlongs on this course last time. He is certain to appreciate the extra two furlongs of today's race and should be good enough.

Track

Others worth supporting on the seaside track are Dimant Blanche (2.30) in the Klix Drinks Fillies Sakes and Saxham Breck (3.00) in the Flanagan and Allen Handicap.

Saxham Breck won three races last season, including one over today's course and distance, and although he



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can expect no mercy from the handicapper, Frank Durr's four-year old is overdue a win this term and he is hard to oppose.

At WORCESTER, Jungle Jim (3.45) has a fine opportunity to regain winning

form in the Coral Bookmakers Handicap Hurdle.

The six-year old, held in high regard by his trainer David Nicholson, has been running in good class races all season, and this certainly looks his easiest task for a long time.

Fourth to Don Giovanni at Ascot last month, Jungle Jim is quite capable of carrying 12 stone against to-

day's rivals, the best of which may be Welsh Display.

Richard Dunwoody should win on Fillets Farm (3.15) in the Daffodil Handicap Chase. Dunwoody's fight for the Amateur Jockeys' Championship has faltered recently and he will be desperate to ride winners before the season ends on Saturday.

SELECTIONS

BRIGHTON: 2.00 The Thresher (nap), 2.30 Dimant Blanche, 3.00 Saxham Breck, 3.30 Meziara, 4.00 Stylish Mover, 4.30 Love Walked In.

WORCESTER: 2.15 Pepperwood, 2.45 Migrator, 3.15 Fillets Farm, 3.45 Jungle Jim (n.b.), 4.15 Brave Jack, 4.45 Kohinoor Diamond.

BRIGHTON

SIX YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: W Carson 59, G Starkey 36, B Rouse 34, P Cook 30, P Waldron 22, B Taylor 22, Pat Eddery 21, G Baxter 20, J Mercer 20, J Reid 18, B Raymond 18, J Matthias 17. TRAINERS: P Cole 38, J Dunlop 34, G Harwood 33, R Hannon 27, M Stoute 25, R Smyth 16, J Winter 14, P Walwyn 12, D Laing 11, B Swift 11, B Hills 10, P Kelleway 10, W Whitman 10. DRAW: Low numbers have an advantage over 5 and 6 furlongs.

2.00 CLAYTON HANDICAP £4,000 (3-Y-O) 7f (8 runners)

1 (6) 42034-0 NOPHE (USA) Thomson Jones 97..... A Murray
5 (8) 1240-00 ANYTHING ELSE (C-D) (BF) R Hannon 813..... P Cook
7 (2) 0022-02 NADIA NERINA (USA) J Dunlop 89..... B Rouse
9 (1) 0400-23 THE THRESHER R Armstrong 85..... L Piggott
10 (5) 0001-00 BEE'S DANCE F Durr 85..... A Weiss (5)
11 (4) 44-0100 CALIPH R Simpson 83..... J Heid
12 (7) 001-002 SHARP REMARK (USA) (D) B Hanbury 710..... M L Thomas
13 (3) 13-0000 JAMRA (USA) C Horgan 78..... A McGlone
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 The Thresher, 4-1 Nadia Nerina, 9-2 Caliph and Anything Else, 6-1 Nophe, 7-1 Sharp Remark, 10-1 Bee's Dance, 16-1 Jamra.

2.30 KLIX DRINKS FILLIES STAKES £2,000 (2-Y-O) 5f (10 runners)

1 (3) AFRICAN MUSIC B Swift 88..... R Fox
2 (9) BOLD GIFT G Lewis 88..... P Waldron
3 (2) COURT JEWEL A Pitt 88..... B Rouse
4 (4) 04 DIMANT BLANCHE (USA) P Walwyn 88..... J Mercer
5 (7) 00 EMERALD PENDANT R Houghton 88..... S Cauthen
6 (6) 0400 LADY WILDE R Hannon 88..... L Jones (7)
7 (1) 34 MUSING B Swift 88..... J Reid
11 (10) 00 SILIFEROUS G Hunter 88..... P Cook
12 (8) STONEYDALE H Westbrooke 88..... M Miller
13 (5) 00 TAVISGROVE B Stevens 88..... P Bloomfield (5)
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Musing, 7-2 Bold Gift, 9-2 Dimant Blanche, 5-1 African Music, 6-1 Siliferous, 8-1 Lady Wilde, 12-1 Emerald Pendant, 16-1 others.

WORCESTER (NH)

2.15 TULIP NOVICES' SELLING HURDLE £500 (4-Y-O) 2m (8 runners)

2 200021 PEPPERWOOD (D) P M Taylor 110..... R Pusey (7)
3 000P34 PHILIPS HUSSAR K Cunningham-Brown 110..... R Arnott (7)
5 300P2 FLORI WUNDER (C-D) R Atkins 109..... R Atkins
6 00001 PATSY PENNALL (D) F J Yardley 109..... C Smith
7 00000 BAY FELLA M W Keegan 107..... J Akehurst
8 430043 NESTOR MAN Miss P O'Connor 107..... B Powell (4)
10 000 PATINATION R T Tucker 102..... G Charles-Jones (7)
12 R00P0 ROMAN A CLEF J Harriman 102..... C Gray
BLINKERS: 2, 9, 12
PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Pepperwood, 3-1 Patsy Pennall, 7-2 Philips Hussar, 6-1 Flori Wunder, 10-1 Nestor Man, 14-1 others.

2.45 BLUEBELL NOVICES' CHASE £1,400 2m (7 runners)

2 030310 MIGRATOR Mrs M Rimell 81110..... R Linley
3 000120 CHELSEA ISLAND (D) W H Taylor 9115..... J Burke
5 00122F LULAV (BF) D Nicholson 6115..... P Scudamore
10 F-P0F0 GOLLYNO Mrs E Kennard 7110..... R Hoare
12 02PPPU WATCHET W E Fisher 8110..... E Waite
19 0FF000 WEALTHY (D) M Scudamore 8109..... Mr M Low (4)
21 000000 SPACE SPEAKER K S Bridgwater 5103..... R Crank
BLINKERS: 2, 9, 19
PROBABLE SP: evens Lulav, 6-4 Migrator, 8-1 Wealthy, 12-1 Chelsea Island, 20-1 others.

3.15 DAFFODIL HANDICAP CHASE £1,600 2m 4f (10 runners)

2 30-0PP4 GILDED GOLD Mrs M Rimell 8124..... R Linley
3 103203 FILLETS FARM (C) T A Forster 101113..... Mr R Dunwoody (4)
5 3P11-00 SPACE BRIDGE G E Jones 101113..... C Warren (7)
9 434002 SUNLIT RIVER D F Pitcher 7112..... Mr D Pitcher
11 FF4121 CLONEN KING P Ransom 910111 (5 ex)..... P Warner
14 FB0440 ANOTHER NITTY (C) C W Loggin 10106..... R Mann
15 F-P2P10 TAKE FLIGHT C F Jackson 10103..... J Bryan
16 U31002 LLOYD ARDUA (D) B R Cambridge 11101..... C Mann
17 24P000 DEVIL'S BRIG R V Shaw 13101..... A Webber
19 0P0P4P ROSE LEE J L Needham 10100.....
BLINKERS: 2, 9, 19
PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Clonien King, 7-2 Fillets Farm and Space Bridge, 13-2 Sunlit River, 10-1 Another Nitty, 12-1 Gilded Gold, 16-1 others.

3.45 CORAL BOOKMAKERS H'CAP HURDLE £1,500 2m 4f (6 runners)

1 0-03044 JUNGLE JIM D Nicholson 6120..... P Scudamore

3.00 FLANAGAN AND ALLEN HANDICAP £3,000 6f (11 runners)

1 (10) 222-030 SAXHAM BRECK (C-D) (BF) F Durr 4912..... R Cochrane
3 (4) 000-200 FLEET BAY (D) K Brasse 494..... G Sexton
5 (11) 4200-00 LA PERRICOLI (FR) (D) M Tompkins 4813..... R Curant
6 (3) 000040- SONGROID H Westbrooke 4812..... M Miller
7 (8) 001-320 HEATHER CROFT (C) (D) (BF) R Hannon 487..... A McGlone
8 (6) 0300-00 SPANISH POINT (C-D) D Sasse 586..... D McKay
9 (7) 3002-00 ORYX MINOR S Mellor 484..... M Wigham
11 (1) 00100-0 LADY CLEMENTINE B Swift 481..... B Jago
13 (9) 400-000 LORD SCRAP (C-D) B Swift 6710..... M L Thomas
14 (5) 0000-00 STEEL PASS (C-D) M Usher 677..... R Still
16 (2) 000004- HAVEN BLESSED C Nelson 477..... B Crossley
BLINKERS: 3, 8, 11
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Heather Croft, 7-2 Saxham Breck, 5-1 Lady Clementine, 6-1 Fleet Bay, 7-1 Spanish Point, 8-1 Oryx Minor, 10-1 La Perricoli, 12-1 Lord Scrap, 16-1 others.

3.30 SEAFORD SELLING STAKES £1,000 (3-Y-O) 1m (13 runners)

1 (5) 0-00000 BARNABY GRANDE Pat Mitchell 90..... R Cochrane
3 (4) 040-000 HALL'S PRINCE G Balding 90..... T Quinn (3)
4 (1) 000-02 MEZIARA A Ingham 90..... L Piggott
5 (11) 000-000 PEANDAY H Beasley 90..... G Sexton
6 (10) 000-000 PEARL KING R Hannon 90..... S Cauthen
8 (9) 000-000 SPICE MARKET S Matthews 90..... B Jago
9 (2) 000-00 SUMMER STOP D Elsworth 90..... B Rouse
12 (13) 0040-00 JAMEENA R Howe 811..... P Payne (7)
13 (8) 000-00 LADY ABINGER H O'Neill 811..... N Howe
14 (7) 410-000 MONDOODLE N Mitchell 811..... P Waldron
15 (6) 00000-0 WASHBURN FLYER J Holt 811..... K Woolnough (7)
16 (3) 00300-0 WHEELWRIGHTS LADY M Haynes 811..... J Reid
17 (12) 00000-0 WOLVER PLUME Peter Taylor 811.....
BLINKERS: 3, 4, 6, 8
PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Meziara, 100-30 Peanday, 5-1 Summer Stop, 6-1 Pearl King, 8-1 Spice Market, 9-1 Mondoodle, 10-1 Jameena, 16-1 others.

4.00 CHANNEL HANDICAP £3,000 1m 2f (13 runners)

3 (4) 103-001 GARDEN ROUTE (D) F Durr 4912 (5 ex)..... G Starkey

4 040112 WELSH DISPLAY L G Kennard 7117..... B Powell (4)
12 01023-1 THE IRISH RHINE (C-D) D A Wilson 6101..... Steve Knight
13 00F000 RIBOT STAR J C Fox 5100..... S Moore (4)
15 0-00040 TOURALONG K B White 10100..... P Finch (7)
16 U0-0244 ROCKFIELD BOY J R Jenkins 7100.....
PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Welsh Display, 9-4 Jungle Jim, 7-2 The Irish Rhine, 5-1 Rockfield Boy, 8-1 Ribot Star, 16-1 Touralong.

4.15 HONEYSUCKLE HANDICAP CHASE £1,600 3m (11 runners)

8 P0FP0U RIDAN TOWER E Wits 9117..... Lorna Vincent
9 13P0-00 IVORY THRUST D H Nugent 10115..... C Mann
10 00R2P4 ANBREMONT (FR) (C-D) P M Taylor 11114..... A Carroll
11 330U20 BRAVE JACK Mrs W Sykes 8113..... S Morshed
14 F4-0204 MARCHANT (USA) J Thorne 121012..... R Goldstein
16 003PF3 SAFFRON PRINCE J Fitch-Heyes 81010..... A Webber
19 200310 NO RETREAT (C-D) P A Pritchard 12106..... C Smith
20 P0P032 FLASH HARRY F J Yardley 11106..... P Scudamore
24 F-PF000 TRUSTY CATCHER (USA) M Tate 6101..... M Scudamore
26 30P0-00 KING ROSE B J Adams 15100..... B P Adams
27 000P0P POOR EXCUSE O J Henley 9100..... B Powell (4)
BLINKERS: 11
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Brave Jack, 3-1 Marchant, 4-1 Ambremont, 11-2 No Retreat, 8-1 Flash Harry, 10-1 Ivory Thrust, 16-1 others.

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1.30 (1m 2f): TROIS VALLEES W R Swinburn (11-10 fav); Park Parade (6-1); Fishpond (5-1); Into the Fire (33-1); 15 ran. 2½, 2. (M Stoute) T: £250; £150, £170, £110. CSF: £94.9.
2.00 (5f): HOPI J Reid (2-1 fav); Racine City (9-2); She Knows It All (4-1); Too Streaky (16-1); 9 ran. 2, ½. (Mrs C Reavey) T: £210; £110, £190, £110. CSF: £107.2. NR: Bootle Jack.
2.30 (1m 2f): RUMMANN W R Swinburn (3-1 fav); Miss Puddleduck (7-2); Lady Capilano (6-1); Irish Sea (11-2); 14 ran. 1½, 4. (M Stoute) T: £390; £150, £130, £270. CSF: £15.05.
3.00 (6f): JACK TAR P Cook (5-1); Maazi (9-4 fav); Philstar (9-1); Lily Bank (6-1); 8 ran. nk, 2½. (K Brasse) T: £720; £190, £150, £210. CSF: £16.67.
3.30 (2m): KNIGHT'S HEIR A McGlone (6-1); Favourite Nephew (7-2); Pousdale-Tachytes (20-1); Action Time (8-1); 16 ran. 2, 2½. (D Arbuthnot) T: £8.60; £1.40, £1.40, £5.50, £1. CSF: £28.29.
4.00 (1m 4f): CASHMOOR A McGlone (20-1); Pit Your Wits (10-1); Leodegrance (6-1); Star Burst (16-1); 19 ran. nk, 3. (R Baker) T: £38.10; £6.40, £1.60, £2.40, £3.50. CSF: £221.25.
4.30 (5f): TACHYON PARK B Jago (15-8 fav); Intrepid Lad (11-2); Silent Flusher (7-2); Lucky Pin (33-1); 9 ran. 1½, ½. (S Matthews) T: £440; £150, £120, £170. CSF: £12.22.
5.00 (1m 2f): RED HILL GIRL B Taylor (9-4 fav); Nashwah (4-1); Blue Waters (16-1); Sabha (12-1); 13 ran. 1, 1½. (J Bethell) T: £210; £120, £170, £330. CSF: £9.96. Withdrawn: Divine Sarah, R4, deduct 10p in £.
5.15 (1m 1f): DONNYSNOOKERCENTRE E Guest (7-2); Trengale (8-1); Kalachance (4-1); Lady Hickleton (7-1); 8 ran. 5, 1. (E Wymes) T: £430; £150, £310, £2. CSF: £29.12. NR: Fairmile Gambler.
2.45 (6f): ROTHERFIELD GREYS J Lowe

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2.45 (6f): ROTHERFIELD GREYS J Lowe

4 (3) 400-400 REDDEN (C-D) B Swift 697..... J Mercer
5 (12) 040-300 HIMORRE A Moore 594..... B Rouse
6 (10) 010-020 WESTGATE STAR G Harwood 5810..... P Mose (7)
7 (13) 0-00000 BERTHA (D) R Baker 488..... J Reid
8 (1) 220-040 LUCKY ORPHAN R Boss 486..... L Piggott
10 (9) 3200-00 PROFIT WARRANT (D) Pat Mitchell 582..... P Bradwell
11 (11) 3000-00 MASKELL GOLD H O'Neill 481..... R Fox
12 (5) 0000-20 RANT AND RAVE J Jenkins 480..... T Williams (5)
13 (8) 243-424 KAUKAS (C-D) G Balding 580..... T Quinn (3)
14 (7) 0404-12 STYLISH MOVER B Stevens 5712..... P Bloomfield (5)
15 (6) 1000-24 FAST SERVICE C Horgan 5711..... D McKay
16 (2) 00114-0 CALISOLON (D) Pat Mitchell 10710..... D Browne (7)
BLINKERS: 8
PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Garden Route, 4-1 Westgate Star, 5-1 Stylish Mover, 7-1 Redden, 8-1 Rant and Rave, 9-1 Lucky Orphan, 12-1 Himorre and Fast Service, 14-1 Kaukas, 16-1 others.

4.30 REGENCY MAIDEN STAKES £1,200 1m 4f (20 runners)

2 (14) 0-00 CHARTFIELD S Mellor 498..... M Wigham
3 (7) 0003 CROONING BERRY S Matthews 598..... B Jago
6 (2) 0/00000 NO HACK A Moore 598..... A Clark
9 (1) 2022-00 WATERHEAD D Oughton 498..... A Murray
11 (4) 00/ AMILLE G Balding 495..... W Higgins
13 (17) MISTRESS RAFFLES D Mills 495..... R Still
15 (10) 40-0003 ACERCATE M Francis 385..... Paul Eddery
18 (18) 00 ASPRO ASTRO C Brittain 385..... P Robinson
19 (13) 4240-30 CROWN EAGLE (USA) D Elsworth 385..... S Cauthen
20 (6) 000-034 EWE PLACE A Ingham 385..... L Piggott
21 (8) JET RUN (GER) F Durr 385.....
22 (12) 0004-42 LOVE WALKED IN J Winter 385..... P Hamblett
24 (3) 4000-00 ORRAVAN P Butler 385..... P Bloomfield (5)
25 (9) 440-00 PREDOMINATE R Smyth 385..... P Waldron
26 (11) 03- RIBOBURG J Dunlop 385..... N Dawe (5)
27 (15) 3 R U WITH ME D Oughton 385..... B Rouse
29 (5) 0-00 STOCKSIGN (USA) G Hunter 385..... T Rogers
32 (19) 0 ALIGNED H Candy 382..... R Curant
34 (20) 00 MY DITTY D Weeden 382..... M Miller
36 (16) 00000 VICEROY LASS R Hannon 382..... R Wernham
BLINKERS: 9, 15, 29
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Love Walked In, 100-30 Ewe Place, 4-1 Crown Eagle, 7-1 R U With Me, 8-1 Riboburg, 10-1 Waterhead and Aligned, 12-1 others.

4.45 SNOWDROP NOVICES' H'CAP HURDLE £1,000 2m 2f (17 runners)

2 P00P14 CRIMSON KNIGHT S T Harris 51110..... S Smith Eccles
4 000P41 CHARLEMOUNT J C Fox 7119 (7 ex)..... N Hunter (7)
5 F00024 CELTIC BELL M Scudamore 6118..... NON RUNNER
7 421203 PICOTEE J R Bosley 6114..... Mr M Bowley (7)
8 0P0021 ARCHERS PRINCE C James 6114 (7 ex)..... A Webber
9 00F301 KOHINOOR DIAMOND Miss E Sneyd 4113..... G Jones
10 024/4-03 CANTELUPE (BF) G H Jones 9113..... C Smith
12 13022 NO FLUKE F J Yardley 4112..... T Gibson (7)
13 000000 NORFOLK STORM L G Kennard 6112..... Steve Knight
15 P4-2401 KNIGHTSBRIDGE GAME D Wilson 5110..... S J O'Neill
17 000103 INCANDESCENCE (C) W Clay 51012..... P Scudamore
18 000032 PRINCELY LAD M Tate 61012..... P Scudamore
19 010202 HARD BARGAIN J Webber 6109..... G McCourt
22 400310 RAINBOW SPRINGS D R Tucke 4105..... B Powell (4)
24 F010F0 BELLE VUE R Hollinshead 11102..... J J O'Neill
25 4-P0 ROYAL REPRIVE B C Morgan 6100..... W Morris (4)
26 200003 TARMON BUCK R A Atkins 7100..... R Atkins
BLINKERS: 13
PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Kohinoor Diamond, 5-1 Charlemount, 11-2 Archer's Prince and Crimson Knight, 7-1 Princely Lad, 8-1 Picotee and No Flake, 12-1 Incandescence, 14-1 others.

RESULTS

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2.00 (5f): DURHAM PLACE T lves (6-4 on fav); Mac's Reef (5-1); Salmun (10-1); Knockglas (8-1); 12 ran. 3, 2½. (K Brasse) T: £190; £110, £120, £240. CSF: £5.03.
2.30 (6f): AIR STRIKE P Bloomfield (11-2); Judy's Dowry (7-4 fav); Greek Banker (11-1); Skithos (25-1); 9 ran. 5, hd. (B Stevens) T: £570; £140, £110, £2. CSF: £15.75. NR: Anse Chastanet.
3.00 (1m 2f): WHISKEY EYES M Wigham (11-2); Humberside Lady (25-1); Belvoir Patrol (14-1); My Tootsie (3-1 fav); 12 ran. 2½, 12. (S Mellor) T: £540; £2, £650, £1140. CSF: £113.08.
3.30 (1m 4f): THE FRIEND T Hellier (11-1); Tour de France (20-1); Kitty Come Home (10-1); Sir Humphrey (9-2); 16 ran. ¾, 1½. (H Thomson Jones) T: £1240; £780, £220, £130. CSF: £209.51.
4.00 (6f): KILLYCURRA C Allen (13-2); Fair Too Young (13-2); Sajeda (5-2 fav); Fair Test (7-2); 13 ran. 2½, nk. (M Ryan) T: £1320; £350, £230, £120. CSF: £47.15.

EUROPEAN CUP FINAL PREVIEW

MY DREAM COME TRUE

Rome will wash away my European nightmare

**Mark Lawrenson
talks exclusively
to Sports Line**

ROME, TUESDAY — Victory over Roma in the Olympic Stadium here in the Italian capital tomorrow evening will, for me anyway, erase the memory of my most forgettable night as a footballer.

That nightmare, which haunted me for over a season after joining Liverpool from Brighton, came on a rainy night in the windswept Bulgarian national stadium in Sofia back in February 1982.

We had beaten CSKA Sofia in a rugged European Cup, quarter-final, first leg, at Anfield 1-0. I knew that the second leg, in front of 70,000 partisan fans, would be no walk-over. But I just wasn't prepared for what came next.

We went behind on the night to a first-half goal, and then the boots started to fly all over the place.

I had never experienced anything like it in my career before.

Kenny (Dalglish) and Ian (Rush) entered the dressing room at half-time with stud marks up and down their backs. Astonishingly they just shrugged it off — they had seen it all before in Europe!

The second half was worse. My legs were already black and blue. But when one of their players just lifted me sky high from behind out near the corner flag with the ball up the other end of the field, I just couldn't take any more. I turned and retaliated, the linesman saw me — but hadn't seen the first incident — and I was off.

timidating atmosphere I have ever experienced. There were 80,000 partisan Rumanians in that stadium, baying for blood — Graeme Souness in particular. But we seem to thrive in that kind of situation.

The pressure would appear to be on the other team rather than on us. I think it will be the same in Rome.

Since I've been able to kick a ball, a European Cup final appearance has always been my dream — more so than an FA Cup final.

Now that the chance has arrived I'm not going to let it slip away easily.

Liverpool's vast experience of similar situations could be the most important factor tonight.

Players like Alan Ken-

nedy, Phil Neal, Alan Hansen, Graeme Souness and Kenny Dalglish have all been through it before. They have all won European Champions' Cup medals before now.

Roma need to win so desperately that they will find the pressure unbearable. However, don't expect a high-scoring game. The plans for battle have been drawn up in both clubs long before the final and a game full of goals certainly hasn't been the prime ambition of either side. Winning is the name of the game.

Helped

Ironically, there won't be too many soccer fans on Merseyside shouting for Roma — and that includes all those Evertonians!

Football up in that part of the world has helped, to some extent, relieve the misery of unemployment and poverty this season.

Merseyside has won everything on the domestic scene: we captured the League and Milk Cup titles while Everton won the FA Cup and Youths trophy.

Now we want to bring the European Cup back not only to Anfield for a fourth time, but for the whole city.

Roma, sadly, may have to wait another couple of years to bring back the most prestigious trophy in European football to the eternal city.



VICTORY tonight will finally lay to rest my nightmare in Sofia

Red card

For the first time in my career, I was shown a red card by a referee. As I walked towards the dressing room for an early bath an astonished Bob Paisley — then manager of the club — jumped to his feet in astonishment.

The boss couldn't believe it, and I was in a daze. I am rarely booked and the sending off shocked me and the boss. But it is something I have learnt a lot from.

Now, like the rest of the lads, I take it all in my stride. It's part and parcel of the competition.

There has been a lot of talk that the atmosphere in the Olympic stadium in Rome will be the most intimidating that Liverpool have faced in 20 European campaigns.

However, the lads don't believe it can be as bad as the reception we got in Bucharest in the semi-finals.

That was the most in-



EVEN as toddler (!) I wanted to play in a European Champions' Cup final more than an FA Cup final date at Wembley

SUMMARIES

LORD'S: Middlesex 177 for nine dec. Sussex 178 for five (Barclay 73 n.o.)
Sussex (12 pts) bt Middlesex by five wks.
TAUNTON: Somerset 150 for seven dec. and 155 for six dec. Gloucestershire 103 for six dec. and 72 (Botham four for 14, Davis four for 25). Somerset (19 pts) bt Gloucestershire (3 pts) by 130 runs.
LEICESTER: Northamptonshire 264 for nine dec. (Lamb 65, Agne 4 for 84 and 67 for two dec). Leicestershire forfeited their first innings and 335 for six (Willey 104, Gower 74, Whitaker 68 n.o.)
Leicestershire (20 pts) bt Northamptonshire (3 pts) by 4 wks.
DERBY: Derbyshire 294 for nine dec. (Wright 86, Barnett 63, Rice four for 61) and 177 for four dec. (Barnett 50). Nottinghamshire 218 for two dec. (Rice 77 n.o., Randall 55 n.o.) and 166 for seven (Robinson 54). Derbyshire (2 pts) and Nottinghamshire (4 pts) drew.
EDGBASTON: Warwickshire 200 for eight dec. (Humpage 100 n.o.) and 264 for four dec. (Amis 84 n.o., Smith 81). Worcestershire 172 for seven dec. (Weston 51, Old five for 52) and 127 for five (Smith four for 41). Warwickshire (5 pts) and Worcestershire (4 pts) drew.
CHELMSFORD: Surrey 235 (Butcher 79, Lynch 68) v Essex. Match drawn.
CANTERBURY: Kent 179 for four dec. (Tavare 69, Aslett 68) and forfeited their second innings. Hampshire forfeited their first innings and 56 (Underwood seven for 21). Kent (17 pts) bt Hampshire (1 pt) by 123 runs.
TOUR MATCH:
LIVERPOOL: West Indies 297 for six (Greenidge 186 n.o., Gomes 87). Lancashire 241 for seven (Fowler 94). West Indies bt Lancashire by 56 runs.

Willey inspires Leics

PETER WILLEY scored a magnificent century against his former county to help Championship leaders Leicestershire to a dramatic last-ball win over Northamptonshire at Grace Road yesterday.

Willey made 104, captain David Gower contributed 74 and James Whitaker an unbeaten 68 as Leicestershire, set a daunting 332 in 76 overs to win, achieved victory when Gordon Parsons hammered the last ball from Rupert Hanley through the covers for four.

Leicestershire, having forfeited their second innings to make up for two

rain-ruined days, batted superbly.

Willey and Gower added 93 for the third wicket, but when Willey finally fell at 273, it seemed Leicestershire's chances had gone.

Challenge

But Whitaker took up the challenge, and with help from Mike Garnham, then Parsons, saw the side through to a four-wickets success.

Leicestershire stretched their lead at the top of the table to 23 points from Essex and Nottinghamshire, who both drew.

But Essex's game with

Surrey at Chelmsford finished on a sour note, with Essex captain Keith Fletcher labelling the Surrey tactics 'a disgrace' after they battled all day to kill the match.

Following two days without play through rain, the game was reduced to a single innings contest with 12 points at stake to the winners.

Surrey crawled to 39 for three in 32 overs in the first session, and although Monte Lynch cracked a bright 68, they were eventually all out for 235 off 88.2 overs.

Essex had only 19 overs available to bat, and

Fletcher did not bother to start their innings.

He said afterwards: 'I couldn't understand Surrey's tactics at all — in fact they were a disgrace.'

'Both sides had a duty to try and provide some entertainment for the crowd. They must have felt cheated by what happened and I can hardly blame them.'

Surrey captain, Ian Butcher, who spent nearly four hours making 79, defended his decision. 'I intended to set Essex a target, but when we lost three quick wickets after tea I decided to bat on. There was no way we could have bowled them out,' he said.



PETER WILLEY

EUROPEAN CUP FINAL PREVIEW

SOUNESS HOLDS THE KEY

Midfield battle to decide European final

Matthew Nugent previews tonight's European Champions Cup Final in Rome

NILS LIEDHOLM, the 62-year-old Swede behind the rise of AC Roma in the past three seasons, hopes to bow out as club manager tonight with victory in the European Champions' Cup against Liverpool in Rome's splendid Olympic stadium.

Liedholm is on his way back to AC Milan, the club he served loyally as

player and then manager for many years.

The Swede has often been criticised by the Italian press for his policy of not playing the traditional 'libro' or sweeper. Ironically, the loss of defender Aldo Maldera through suspension may now force the affable Liedholm to change his plans at the last minute.

Maldera, a seasoned campaigner, would have played alongside Ubaldo

Righetti — a most talented central defender — at the heart of the Roma defence.

Righetti, already an Italian international at 21, would have had the job of shackling Liverpool's goal machine, Ian Rush.

He may still have the job tonight, but now he will possibly have to play in a three-man defence in front of captain Agostino Di Bartolomei, the club's most uncompromising player, who will fill the 'libro' role.

Suspect

While both defences can be somewhat suspect down the flanks, most observers believe that the game will be 'won and lost' in midfield.

Here the Liverpool quartet of Graeme Souness, Sammy Lee, Ronnie Whelan and Craig Johnston will have to suppress the Latin talents of Paulo Falcão and Toninho Cerezo while creating chances for their own front runners, Rush and Kenny Dalglish.

The Italians fear Rush, scorer of 49 goals in domestic and European competition this season. Roma do have a problem converting the avalanche of chances often created by the Brazilian pairing of Falcão and Cerezo.

How the Liverpool midfield, and particularly Souness their captain, deal with the talents of the Brazilians should be the crucial factor in tonight's clash.

Souness's vast experience of the game at this level could be the turning point. He must make sure that the players around him stifle the Italians early on. If they are successful in this operation, the opposition may very well begin to crack after half an hour.

Playing in front of the soccer-crazy Romans on their own pitch will not, I believe, prove to be such a psychological disadvantage for Liverpool.

Their best results, without doubt, have been attained in Europe this season while away from home.

Who can forget their magnificent victories in Bilbao, Lisbon and Bucharest?

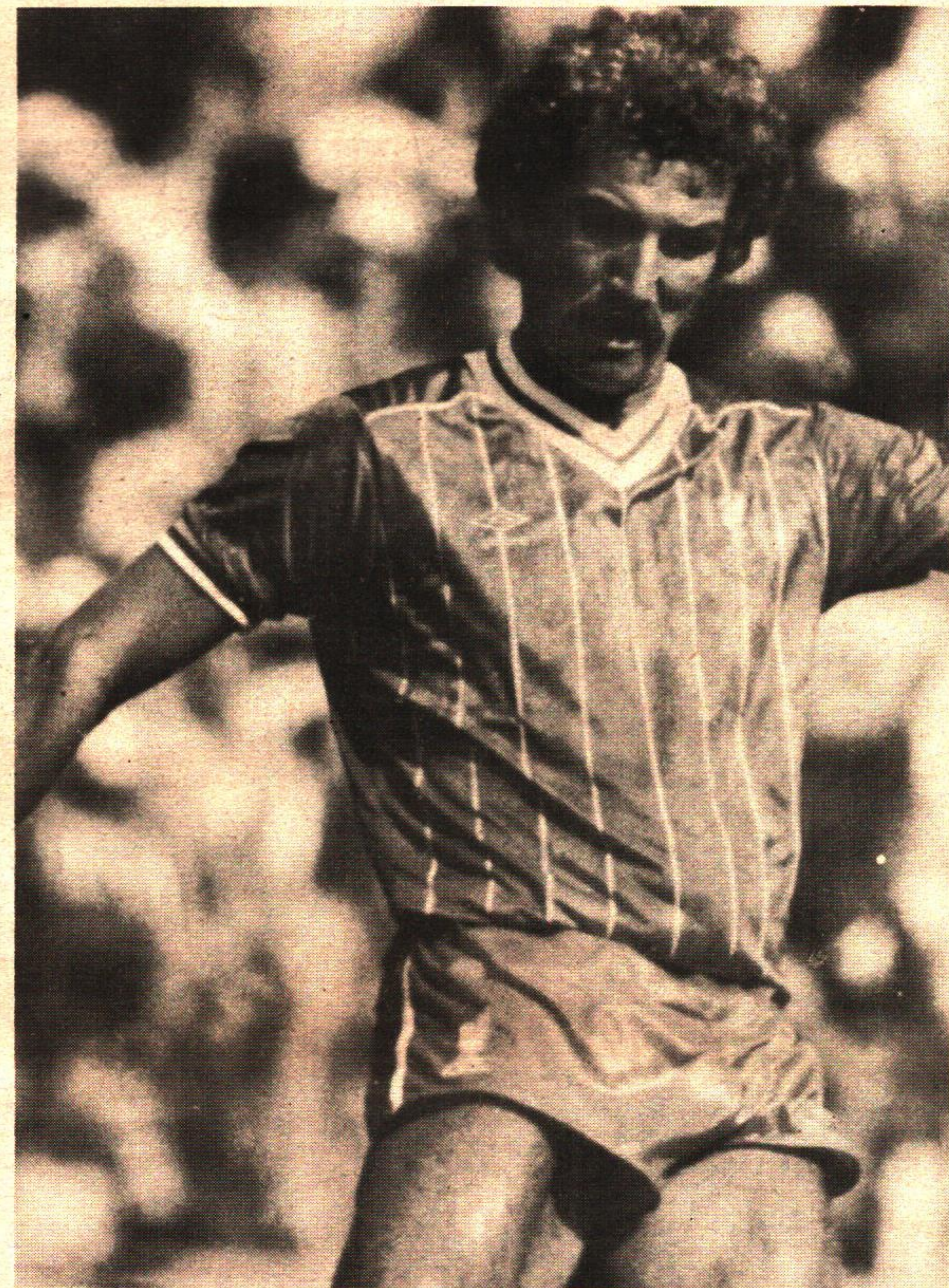
At 33, Phil Neal — filling the right-back berth for the English League Champions — will be the oldest player on the pitch tonight.

He may very well have to deal with Bruno Conti, a nippy winger who can cross with either foot and who could prove a real handful for Neal.

Career

However, Neal has never let Liverpool down in an important match. This could very well be his last and he will want to finish his career on a high note.

Roberto Pruzzo was the man who did the damage against Dundee United in the semi-final, second leg in Rome. Pruzzo headed two fine goals to bring the tie back to 2-2 on aggregate before Bartolomei



GRAEME SOUNESS. Much will depend on the Liverpool captain's role in midfield tonight

sealed it with a later free-kick conversion.

Alan Hansen and Mark Lawrenson may very well be involved in several heading duels with the former Italian international.

The Italians' form, however, has left a lot to be desired in the run-up to the final.

Aggressive, attacking play has left them reeling at times in earlier rounds.

Gothenburg beat them in Sweden in the first round 2-1, Dinamo Berlin beat them in East Germany by the same score in the third round while Dundee United took them apart at Tannadice scoring twice as the Italians tried to hold back an avalanche of attacks.

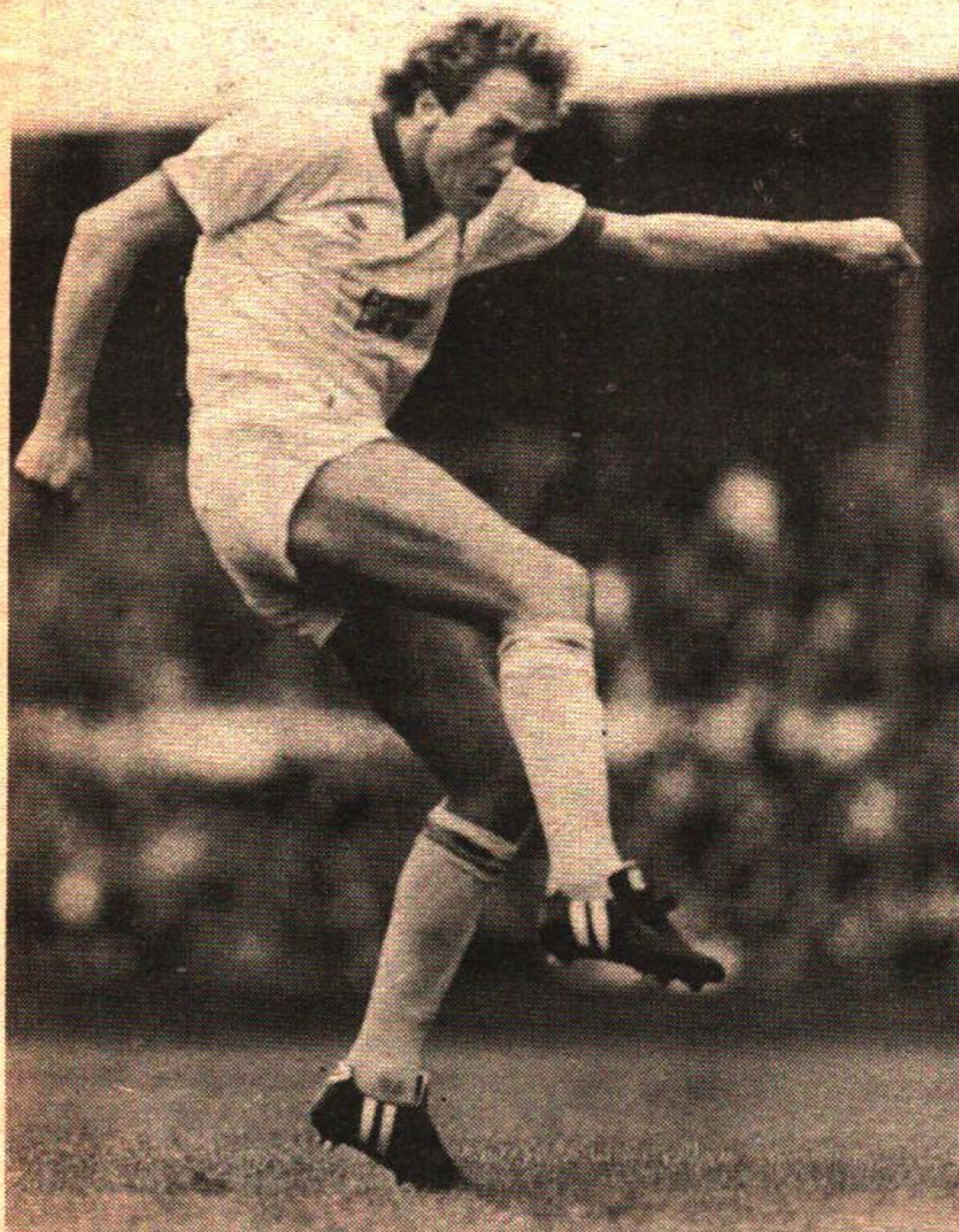
Their progress this far has been galvanised by four good results at home where they have scored

10 goals without conceding one.

Liverpool, on the other hand, have won all four of their away games, conceding just two goals in the process as Ian Rush and his teammates scored eight.

It all makes for a fascinating final.

Liverpool should just about have the edge on experience and attitude. I take Liverpool to win 2-1.



PHIL NEAL . . . Probably his last shot at further glory

Jago back at Rangers

GORDON JAGO arrived back at Queen's Park Rangers yesterday — nine years after quitting the club for the North American Soccer League side Tampa Bay Rowdies.

Jago, now 51, has been appointed general manager and is expected to sign a four-year contract in the next few days.

QPR chairman Jim Gregory met Jago, who managed the club between 1971 and 1975, over the weekend and announced his appointment yesterday morning.

The Rangers chairman is expected to try and recruit a top coach or team manager to take charge of the players. Jago will have control of the fi-

nances and commercial side of the club.

His appointment puts in doubt the future of Alan Harris — Terry Venables's right-hand man before he left the club for Barcelona last week.

Harris is widely expected to join his former boss in Spain but no decision on his future has yet been taken.

He returns with the Rangers team following a two-week tour of Indonesia tomorrow.

Jago's finest moment with the club came in 1973 when he took them into the First Division. He left

in 1975 to take charge at Millwall before moving on to the US.

● **STEVE COPPELL** is the favourite to take over as Crystal Palace manager in the next few days. The former Manchester United and England winger had further talks with the club's chairman, Ron Noades, yesterday.

Coppell, who has been on Palace's short list since Wimbledon's Dave Bassett walked out after just three days in the job, said yesterday: 'It's no secret that I want to get into soccer management and I will have talks with Mr Noades tomorrow.'

Mac gets his wish!

AN UNTYPICAL Paris summer's day came to the rescue of American tennis player John McEnroe yesterday.

McEnroe, the No.1 seed and favourite to win the French Open title being held at the Stade Roland Garros in Paris over the next fortnight, failed in his efforts on Monday evening to have his first-round match delayed until today.

But the heavens opened over the elegant Roland Garros yesterday and play was cancelled for the day after only one match had been completed.

So McEnroe, who helped the US capture the

World Tennis Cup in Düsseldorf at the weekend, had his request 'granted' and will meet the Argentine qualifier, Horacio De La Pena, on centre court later today.

Popular

The only match to survive the weather resulted in a popular French win when 19-year-old Catherine Tanvier defeated her Rumanian opponent, Lucia Romanov, 6-1, 7-5.

'It's not normal to be playing in this weather. The conditions were dreadful,' Tanvier said afterwards.

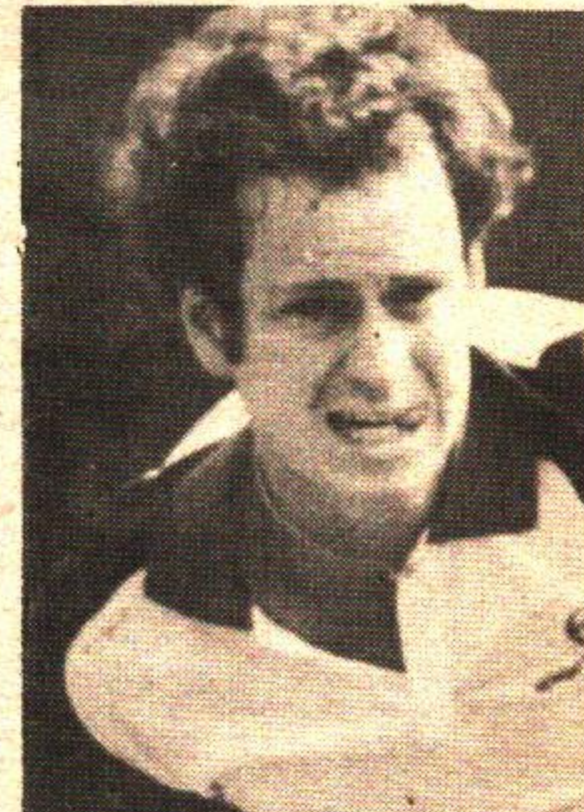
Despite the wintry downpour and swirling wind on centre court,

many Parisians braved the conditions to watch their hero, French Open champion Yannick Noah, take on American Mark Dickson.

The game was suspended with the score at 4-4 and 30-0 to Dickson in the first set.

Noah arrived on court to generous applause after play had been delayed for three hours after Tanvier's victory.

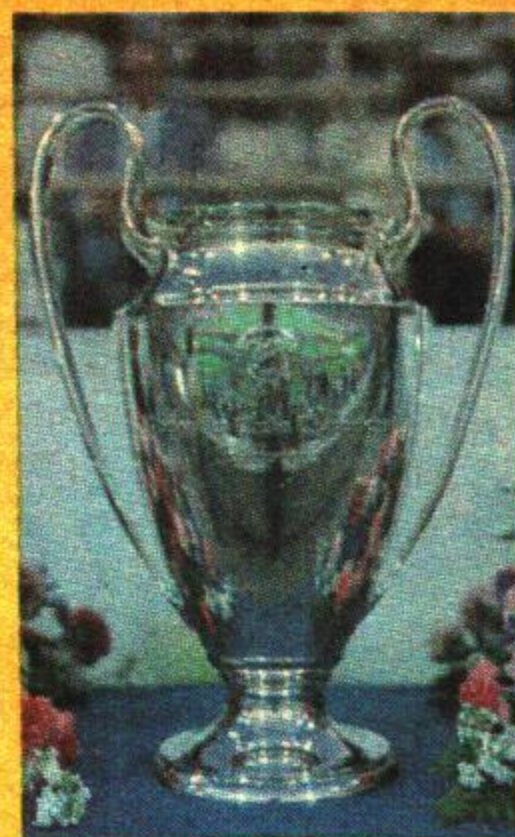
The crowd chanted and cheered to encourage both players. They settled down for the match, huddled under umbrellas and were entertained by some fine tennis from Noah despite a recent stomach muscle strain which has hampered him recently.



JOHN MCENROE

But with less than an hour of the match behind them the umpire called it a day 'because of inclement weather'.

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ROMAN CONQUERORS! . . . Well, not quite yet. But Liverpool's deadly duo, Ian Rush (above) and Kenny Dalglish (left) will be out to score the goals in the Italian capital tonight to sink AC Roma in the European Champions' Cup Final. See previews on pages 14 and 15

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