

# Schools aggro is growing

By SUN REPORTER

SCHOOLS will be hit in a new round of strikes by the second-largest teachers' union, it was announced yesterday.

Members of the National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers are starting a series of half-day stoppages.

Schools in Cambridge will be hit today and Cheshire will be affected tomorrow.

Thirteen more education authorities will be strike-hit over the next week in a demand for more pay.

The largest teaching union, the NUT, is to ballot members on plans for a three-day strike.

## REAGAN PROBE SHOCK

President Reagan was at the centre of a Watergate-style probe last night. A judge ordered a special prosecutor to investigate allegations that his supporters illegally obtained papers belonging to ex-President Jimmy Carter during the 1980 election campaign.

# BAN ON THE COPS WHO 'LURE' GAYS

By SIMON WALTERS

POLICEMEN who dress up as gays to lure homosexuals into trouble, were facing a crackdown last night.

Top cop Sir Kenneth Newman has ordered his undercover squad never to act as "agents provocateurs" again.

The ban on cops who entice homosexuals follows the arrest of Tory MP Keith Hampson at the Gay Theatre nightclub in London's Soho.

Twice-married Dr Hampson, 40, is alleged to have indecently assaulted a plain-clothes policeman in the club.

But nightclub owner Alan Edmonton has accused police of "provoking" clients at the club, which features male strippers.

He said: "Police dressed up as gays and touched the customers. If a customer touched them back they'd be arrested."

In the Commons last night Labour's Clare Short supported Mr Edmonton's claim.

She told of one incident in which a policeman dressed in tight jeans with a split revealing his bottom.

"This is disgraceful and offensive, and should not be allowed to continue," said Miss Short.



Hampson . . . sex arrest



Sir Kenneth . . . failed to tell Premier



Mrs Thatcher . . . furious over incident

## Sex disguise is outlawed

## MAGGIE'S FURY AT POLICE BOS

PREMIER Margaret Thatcher is furious Metropolitan Police Commissioner Sir Kenneth Newman for not alerting her about sex storm Keith Hampson.

It was EIGHT days before Mrs Thatcher heard about the gay-club incident in which Dr Hampson is alleged to have indecently assaulted an undercover policeman.

Defence Minister Michael Heseltine, to whom the MP acted as aide, was equally in the dark.

He only learned of Dr Hampson's arrest from a journalist, to whom police had leaked details of the incident days before.

By TREVOR KAVANA

Downing Street was Senior Ministers appalled by what they saw as clumsy police handling of the incident.

### Plan

They insist alarm should have sounded the moment Dr Hampson revealed his identity to an arresting officer.

His position as Permanent Private Secretary to Mr Heseltine made the situation even more sensitive. Dr Hampson now quit the post.

### Contact

Senior Tory Sir Anthony Meyer said: "It is not justified to use methods of entrapment to secure convictions for an offence which cannot possibly do any harm to people innocent of any evil intent."

Home Office minister David Mellor announced the ban.

Later, the Home Office said Metropolitan Police Commissioner Sir Kenneth had decided on the crackdown BEFORE Dr Hampson's arrest.

Scotland Yard said last night that no decision has yet been taken on whether to prosecute Dr Hampson.

The ban will also stop policewomen posing as prostitutes to trap kerb-crawl motorists.

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## 'I'll stay on as MP'

SEX-SCANDAL MP Dr Hampson insisted last night that he will stay on as Tory MP for Leeds North-West. And local party chiefs are backing him.

Constituency party chairman Raymond Curry said: "There is no question of a call for his resignation."

## THERE'S ALWAYS MORE NEWS IN Y

## 6 INJURED IN FLATS BLAST

SIX people were rushed to hospital yesterday after an explosion ripped through a high-rise block of flats.

Flames and thick smoke poured from the eighth floor of the block in Islington, North London. The gas blast was so violent nearby buildings shook and windows were blown out.

Three residents were injured.

## Jams chaos

THOUSANDS of angry motorists were trapped yesterday in London's worst jam for years.

The ten-mile tailback on the M4 was caused by a "traffic management" scheme.

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# PUNCH-UP AT PIT RALLY

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a bid to sweep miners back to their waiting coaches.

More than 60 arrests were made in the hour-long struggle.

Fourteen policemen and six pickets were taken to hospital.

Mr Scargill led the rally in Mansfield in a bid to end the Nottinghamshire miners' defiance of his 10-week pit strike. He urged a big crowd of miners from other coal-

fields to continue picketing, and he bluntly told them:

"If we have got to stop out until November or December we will beat this Coal Board and this Government."

And in a message for Premier Margaret Thatcher, he said: "You were successful in the Falklands—but you won't win this battle."

Police said that only 10,000 people took part in the march through the town. But the

miners' union claimed 45,000 were involved.

The atmosphere during the march was happy, with pit bands playing, and many wives pushing children in prams.

Police officers blamed drink for the violence.

Chief Supt Mike Holford said: "It's sheer madness. Trouble flared at a quarter past three—just after the pubs shut."

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