

BY ALEX MITCHELL

PRIME Minister Thatcher returned from the Common Market summit yesterday without a penny of the £800 million rebate that she had demanded.

She has been offered only £450 million — but that is dependent upon the ten EEC states reaching an overall agreement on restructuring community finances. The chances of agreement on this package are virtually nil. It means a humiliating defeat for the Tory government at the hands of their capitalist rivals in Western Europe.

EEC president Gaston Thorn said that the summit came very close to breaking down due to 'Britain's pushing too far'. In a pathetic attempt to put a gloss on her EEC debacle, Thatcher told reporters: 'We have done some hard pounding here this weekend and it is going to be hard pounding the whole way on long-term reforms.'

However, she avoided explaining that the £450 million is only a 'promise to pay' and that it depends on the heads of state agreeing to a restructuring of EEC finances over the next six months.

Deadline

The deadline will be a summit conference in Athens on December 5 and 6 at which Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu will act as chairman.

Newspaper reports that Thatcher won an 'unqualified victory' during the three-day summit are Tory propaganda. The 'Iron Lady' collapsed on Sunday in the face of unanimous opposition from the other Common Market leaders.

It is now absolutely clear why Thatcher wanted the EEC summit postponed until after the June 9 General Election.

The British taxpayer has been ripped off to the tune of £4,200 million by the EEC over the past four years and received back only £2,500 million in rebates.

The massive sums paid to the Brussels bureaucracy have been swallowed up by the big multi-nationals and the rich West European farmers whose ramshackle farming policies have sent food prices soaring.

Closures

Industrialists have used the money to 'restructure' their industries through closures and to pay for mass redundancies.

The 10-nation summit broke up with a hollow declaration calling for 'the creation of a united Europe'. The idea is laughable because the

Crisis clamp on rebate deal

onrush of the world slump is leading to the eruption of nation state rivalries right across the capitalist world.

The ruling class of Western Europe cannot agree on the production of grapes or olives let alone find a harmonious relationship in respect of their currencies and trade.

The communique omitted a target date for the entry of Spain and Portugal into the Common Market, revealing major differences over their proposed membership.

The French government blocked the early integration of its two southern neighbours because of the outcry by French farmers over the possibility of cheaply-produced fruit and vegetables flooding their home market.

The declaration said that 'by speaking with a single voice' on foreign and security policy, the EEC can 'contribute to the preservation of peace'.

This chilling paragraph shows that, like last month's Williamsburg summit in the United States, the imperialist leaders have unity on only one question: massive rearmament for nuclear war.

The Stuttgart meeting decided to release a \$40 million package to Israel which had been frozen after the Beigin regime invaded Lebanon a year ago.

With an eye to crucial financial connections with the Arab world, Greece abstained in the vote to unfreeze the aid package.

Empty-handed return

THATCHER HUMILIATED IN EUROPE

Yorkshire miners at Gala
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Tennis TV is on

TELEVISION coverage of Wimbledon tennis appeared last night to have been saved from a blackout, at least for the opening stages of the tournament.

The BBC and the Association of Broadcasting Staff last night agreed to go to ACAS today for talks about the dispute, which has already kept several big sporting events off the screen.

When talks begin later in the day, the union will demand immediate withdrawal of BBC suspension notices against 100 members who have been sent home without pay since the dispute started last Wednesday.

In return, the union will guarantee normal coverage of TV events, while talks are going on.

Double Falkland wool sale defended

THE SALE of wool at an inflated price to Argentine troops during the Malvinas war was defended by the Coalite group yesterday.

The chairman of the subsidiary of the Falkland Islands Company based in Derbyshire — which controls 43 per cent of the islands and employs nearly half the population — said he saw nothing wrong with it.

The company sold baled wool worth

thousands of pounds to the Argentine armed forces, which was reputedly used to line enemy trenches and dugouts to combat the ferocious weather.

They charged the Argentines £2 a kilo for wool worth £1.40 a kilo. And later the company reclaimed bales from Argentine trenches, which were shipped to

Britain to be sold as damaged goods!

'Some of the islanders got a fair amount of amusement and entertainment out of taking the Argentines for a ride,' Ted Needham told the press last night.

Labour MP for South Ayrshire George Foulkes said of the company: 'Its operation during the occupation and its whole dealings since then need looking into.'

Marx Centenary lecture tonight — see page 4

We won't accept Superheater management's plan

PETER THOMAS, is AUEW convenor at Unit Superheaters, Swansea.

The 100 workers at the factory have been on strike for eight weeks against closure and now management have said they will buy the BSC-run plant.

But the striking workers, who have been sacked, are determined no agreements should be made above their heads.

Thomas has spoken out about management plans.

'I am disgusted. We are obviously an embarrassment to everybody,' Thomas told News Line.

'Firstly, the Swansea

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Labour MPs, because they want to open up the plant along lines which we are not willing to accept. They want to see Unit start trading again even while the "black-ing" of work and official picketing is continuing.

'Secondly, the union leadership are embarrassed because we have carried out AUEW policy in protecting jobs and they have only organised one meeting — between AUEW official Gavin Laird and the British Steel Corporation — in two months.

'We are an embarrassment to local management because they cannot

run this plant without our blessing.

'We went on strike originally to keep this place open, and BSC is closing it because it is not making a profit.

'Yet management are prepared to put their own money in to buy Unit Superheaters. It is obvious that we are being made an example of by BSC for others who fight redundancy or closure.

'They would like us to be good little boys and go away and sign on the dole. They will then send out for those they want back in the workforce. Management already started casual labour be-

fore the strike.

'Everybody is aware that the machinery needs more than 100 men to work it, and if they find seven welders as good, whether they are as fast as the sacked men is another thing.

'Unit is famous for cold tube bending, nowhere else in Wales is the skill carried out.

'But all the experienced pipe benders have been sacked, so this skill could be lost for ever in this area.'

Meanwhile the Labour MPs involved and local councillors are pushing for Swansea to become a yachting marina centre for future employment. The jobs will be to give service to the rich boat-



PETER THOMAS

owners on holiday.

As one Unit picket said: 'If they had their way, they'd give us a job as a tourist attraction, standing on a quayside with a sign — "Have your photo-

graph taken with the last surviving steelworker".'

Peter Thomas added: 'If they think we are going to fade away, they've got another think coming.'

Container terminal to close

THE DEVELOPING crisis in shipping and transport took another turn at the weekend with the announcement that a new container terminal in Ipswich is about to collapse after only one year's operation.

Euro Canadian Shipholdings, operators of the £5.3 million east terminal, have been in urgent negotiations with their bankers after a deal with the Canadian state-owned railway company, Canadian National Railways, to buy the firm, fell through on Friday night.

If a rescue plan cannot be constructed, the Ipswich Port Authority, many local hauliers and several other firms will be forced to sack hundreds of workers, with some firms already near bankruptcy.

Ipswich is not the only port threatened by these developments. Felixstowe, one of the main container ports in Britain, has been competing for the Anglo-Canadian traffic that the east terminal handles.

What is happening to the east terminal is a reflection of the cut-throat competition for dwindling trade in shipping, which has driven the price of sending a container across the Atlantic down from around £500 to about £300 since last September.

Parallel developments in road haulage emerged on Saturday at the Ipswich-based firm of Russell-Davies, when over 100 drivers were asked to take a £20 a week cut in wages for 13 weeks in order to overcome the immediate financial difficulties of the firm.

Church finances under fire

INVESTMENT by the Methodist church in companies that have links with South Africa is expected to come under fire at its annual conference this week.

The Methodist church, which holds a portfolio of investments worth about £100 million, has for some time been reducing its holdings in firms associated with South Africa.

But the Central Finance Board, which controls these funds has recommended that investment in 'blue chip' companies — such as ICI, Boots and Beechams — should be maintained.

Shipbuilding future 'bleak'

A DRASTIC fall in international orders for new ships has already overtaken Tory plans for a 9,000 jobs cut in British shipyards.

Friday's figures from the Organisation of Economic Co-operation and Development showed a drop in orders for shipyards in Japan and Europe in the last three months from over 17,000 gross registered tonnes to 15,000 grt. British yards alone have a capacity for 400,000 grt.

The new Secretary for Industry and Trade, Cecil Parkinson, told journalists last week that even in comparison with the British Steel Corporation and BL Vehicles, the future for British Shipbuilders was 'bleak'.

Talks

His department are now involved in urgent talks to review the situation facing the shipyards, and to review upwards the figure of 9,000 redundancies announced ear-

lier in the year.

There is talk that he may decide to pull out all government support for the industry. This week he will be discussing a demand for £200 million for a two-year 'recovery' plan with BS chairman Robert Atkinson.

Losses

Losses to the year ending March 31, 1983, are expected to top £100 million, five times the losses in 1982.

Even if Atkinson succeeds in persuading government to cover last year's losses, everything indicates even higher losses next year as orders continue to collapse.

In addition, BS are facing the prospect of a default on payment for ships worth £40 million ordered by Mexico.

The Mexican government have already hinted to BS that they will not be able to pay for the ships because of their rapidly deepening debt crisis.

WEATHER

EASTERN parts of central and southeast England will be rather cloudy at first but sunny periods will develop. Northwest Scotland and the northern Isles will be rather cloudy at times. Remaining areas of the United Kingdom will be dry and sunny. It will be generally warm or very warm, but cooler on some coasts.

Outlook for Tuesday and Wednesday: Mainly dry and sunny but some rain in northwest Scotland and risk of isolated thunderstorms in southern England later. Most very warm or hot.

Miners' pay rises won't meet inflation



SCARGILL

MINERS' leader Arthur Scargill has been told that his members' wages will not be increased this year anywhere near the rate of inflation.

A report, submitted to the NUM by the National Coal Board follows the admission last week that management intend to axe 70,000 jobs in the industry in the near future.

The NCB document on pay stresses that losses are expected to run to £185 million even after a government subsidy of £655 million.

With the re-election of the Thatcher government, the Tories are now planning to break with their four-year policy of skirmishing with the miners, and engage in all-out battle.

While the NCB were planning initially to tell miners this year that the 70-pit closure plan would take eight years, the Tories demanded all the cuts within two years.

Now, with the financial crisis developing faster than expected due to a

continuing fall in world demand for coal, the Tories' two-year time span for the destruction of 70,000 jobs has been shortened even further.

In line with Common Market policy, the NCB has demanded a cut of one quarter of British coal production.

But given the wide range of geological conditions, and the development of new technology in the 'super-pits' there is a factor of about 25 between the highest and lowest tonne per man productivity in the 200 collieries in Britain.

This would place the likely cost in jobs of a cut of one quarter of present production close to half the union's present 200,000 members.

Developments in technology beyond this two-year Tory target could cut the union to a membership of a mere 30,000, according to a university study group sponsored by the union.

Despite a 23-per-cent drop in labour costs over the last decade, the NCB are still making losses while paying out large sums every year to the banks in interest charges for capital investment dating back to the 1960s and 1970s.

Cardowan walk-out was provoked

MINERS at Cardowan colliery, Lanarkshire, meet today after National Coal Board area director Albert Wheeler provoked a walk-out last week.

Wheeler went to Cardowan — which is threatened with closure — on Thursday, and ordered the closure of section No.2, where there was a serious fire last year.

The order was a clear provocation: it should not have been given while an

appeal against the closure and the loss of 1,100 jobs was being dealt with through national negotiating machinery.

Union delegate Jim McCafferty, who rushed back to Cardowan with other officials from the Scottish miners' conference at Ayr on Friday, said: 'Wheeler made this decision unilaterally, and without consultation of any kind.'

'It was a clear provocation, and intolerable under the established procedure.'

'We hope there will be a return to work. As long as he lifts his order, we will be arguing that we were available for the work we are supposed to do.'

McCafferty insisted that under no circumstances would his members start salvaging machinery as long as the appeals procedure was going on.

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'BETTER-OFF' FAMILIES CLAIM IN DOUBT

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

A DUBIOUS report claims that most families in Britain are 'substantially better off' than a year ago.

The Reward Regional Surveys report out yesterday also suggests that families with a mortgage could have foregone a pay rise completely last year and still enjoyed a higher standard of living.

Its findings were based on a study of the lifestyles and spending patterns of only eight family groups, each consisting of two adults and two school-age children.

the last year, with low-income families showing the smallest improvement.

But it claims that even low-income families received a pay rise last year which outstripped their increased living costs.

These findings have been contradicted by another recent report, 'Parents and Children', subtitled 'Income in Two Generations'.

Researched by sociologist A.K. Maynard from the University of

York and A.B. Atkinson of the London School of Economics, the report took a comparison between the living standards of 1,500 families in 1950 and today.

Survey

In 1950 Seeborn Rowntree had conducted a survey of working-class earnings in York and the researchers set out to find those people and compare their conditions today.

They found most of

them, and they discovered:

'The probability of a person being in the bottom 20 per cent of the earnings distribution is 45 per cent, if his father was also in the bottom 20 per cent of his range.'

But if his father was in the top 20 per cent, his chances of sliding down to the bottom were only 4 per cent.

Maynard says in response to the report: 'The influence of family background is really very

strong. It has a most powerful influence on the economic circumstances of the next generation.'

Atkinson says: 'Some people think of Britain as an open society, in which all kinds of careers are open to people even from depressed family backgrounds.'

'This is not the case, it seems. Some do escape. A larger number don't.'

The examples of people pulling themselves up were 'exceptional'.

Hard times for single parents

A DISMAL decade faces Britain's growing number of one-parent families warns Malcolm Wicks, director of the Study Commission on the Family.

This is due to 'a combination of economic recession, public spending constraints and a return to so-called Victorian values'.

He was introducing a report by the Commission out today, which points to a rise in the number of one-parent families, and shows large numbers of them are living in poverty.

The 104-page report says the number of single parents is increasing.

Between 1971 and today the number of one-parent families has increased from 570,000 to about 1 million.

The number of children in such families increased to about 1.6 million.

The percentage of families headed by single parents in inner city areas is as high as 16 per cent in Birmingham and Salford, and 29 per cent in Hackney and Islington. This is compared to a national average of 12 per cent.

One in nine single parents is a father.

The study shows that the increasing divorce rate largely accounts for the rise in the number of one-parent families.

And one in three new marriages will end in divorce according to current trends.

More than a third of low-income families are one-parent and 47 per cent of single parents had incomes below 12 per cent of long-term supplementary benefit level.

Many one-parent families end up sharing accommodation and live in overcrowded conditions, and they move homes more often.

There are more children from these families in care.

Malcolm Wicks concludes: 'Family life in Britain is not being undermined, but it is changing. The rise of the one-parent family is perhaps the most visible indicator of this fact.'

'Unless social trends are understood and acted upon, too many of Britain's children — surely the innocent victims of change — will suffer unnecessary poverty and deprivation.'

Textile workers win support

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

A LIVELY demonstration in support of sacked textile workers at Aire Valley Yarns attracted over 500 local trade unionists, Asian youth organisations, Labour Party members and supporters.

The demonstration and march through Pudsey, West Yorkshire on Saturday was called by the Transport and General Workers' Union and Aire Valley Yarns Support Committee.

The marchers demanded the reinstatement of the strikers and their shop steward Liaquat Ali. They called for better rates of pay and for the right to organise a union.

As the demonstrators marched along the route to the Aire Valley factory they drew a lively and warm response from bystanders.

Rally

At a rally at the factory gates Peter Booth, regional officer of the T&GWU, said:

'The strikers at Aire Valley Yarns' only crime was to join a trade union. What happened to them on March 14 can happen anywhere these days. What we have here is a struggle for the basic rights of the working class.'

The strikers' shop steward Liaquat Ali thanked supporters for turning out and making the rally a success.

'We organised the union because of the conditions in the factory.'

'We will fight on until we win.'

Eddie Haig, from the textiles trade group of the T&GWU, said: 'I bring the support of the whole T&GWU executive and general secretary Moss Evans.'

'This is not just a struggle for Aire Valley Yarns, but for every working class family today.'

Messages of support were read out from Worth Valley Labour Party, NUPE general secretary Rodney Bickerstaff, and CPSA Leeds area branch who sent an £83 donation to the strike fund.



Sacked textile workers from Aire Valley Yarns and their supporters marching through Bradford on Saturday

Anglo-Irish summit

AN Anglo-Irish summit is likely to take place before the end of this year.

This emerged from brief talks which Thatcher had yesterday with the Irish Prime Minister, Dr Garrett FitzGerald, at Stuttgart, where both leaders were attending the European summit.

However, it has not been decided yet whether Dublin or London will be the venue. Yesterday's talks between the two leaders lasted about half-an-hour and were conducted, according to officials, 'in a friendly and constructive atmosphere'.

Thatcher and FitzGerald last met at the European Council

PROBATION officers yesterday demanded a major overhaul of government priorities on penal policies to avert a crisis in prisons.

In a letter to new Tory Home Secretary Leon Brittan, Jenny Kirkpatrick, general secretary of the National Association of Probation Officers, outlined three main demands.

She said Brittan must tackle continuing overcrowding of prisons, invest new funds in alternatives to custody, and reverse the Home Office decision to cut trainee probation officers' pay by up to 25 per cent.

She called for reforms to 'decriminalise' some offences and deal with the mentally abnormal and alcoholics outside jails,

pointing out that the costs were great, but success in rehabilitation 'unquantifiably small'.

'In fact the opposite seems true. A period in prison is frequently and inevitably a period of preparation for a life of crime,' she added.

● TWO PRISONERS gave themselves up on Saturday evening after spending all day on the roof of Wandsworth prison's Roman Catholic chapel.

A Home Office spokesman said both men climbed down from the

roof at 7.45p.m. 'unconditionally' and 'of their own free will'.

'They have been seen by a medical officer and a member of the Board of Visitors and given a meal,' he said.

Earlier, the men did considerable damage to

the roof, hurling tiles on to a courtyard below until staff at the south London prison persuaded them to stop.

A senior staff member then talked to them from a nearby window. The spokesman could not say what their protest was about.

Call for change in prison policy

Electric car plan for de Lorean plant

ELECTRONICS millionaire Sir Clive Sinclair is working on a plan to take over the failed de Lorean sports car plant in Belfast to build the world's first mass-produced electric car.

De Lorean receiver Paul Shewell said at the weekend that Sinclair had bought an option on the

Dunmurry factory's assets.

Sinclair's approach had halted plans to auction the factory's assets at a two-day sale last month, Shewell said.

He added that the option still had 'a couple of months' to run.

'One hopes it will lead to something, but

whether it will or not remains to be seen,' he said.

Sinclair, who was knighted in the birthday honours, was quoted last week as saying that he was only two years away from starting mass production of his electric car.

He is said to be developing a special battery to power the three-wheeler

city runabout.

At its peak the Lorean's Belfast factory employed 2,500 people making the ill-fated sports car with its gull-wing doors.

De Lorean, the flamboyant American behind the car project, was arrested by the FBI last year and charged with drug peddling.

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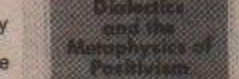
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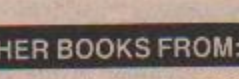
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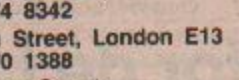
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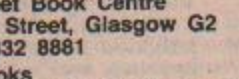
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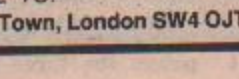
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Golden Wonder strike

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The 124 women machinists are all members of the Transport and General Workers' Union.

The dispute centres around an EEC ruling that all food products have to be open-coded showing an expiry date, but the operators say the introduction of the coding reels has led to an increase in effort and responsibilities and warrants an upgrading.

T&GWU steward, Ted Dolan, explained that the joint management union committee had been set up to evaluate the job but this had proved fruitless because management were unwilling to bend and were treating job evaluation as an exacting science.

Dolan said another 346 workers had been laid off at the factory and were waiting for a DHSS decision on benefit.

As one of the machinists put it: 'We are very important. We are like a big machine made up of small parts', she said. 'No machinists. No production.'

Mersey oil jobs to go

ANOTHER 128 jobs are to be lost on Merseyside. The Peerless Oil Refining Company on the Nether-ton industrial estate at Bootle is to shed almost one-third of its workforce.

The company was bought up by the London oil group Acetos and Hutcheson in an £11.5 million deal in December.

The firm's 400 employees are to hold a mass meeting today.

Earlier last week United Biscuits (UK) announced that 2,000 jobs are to be phased out when it closes its Crawford's plant in Liverpool.

SHIPYARD WELDERS VOTE TO STAY OUT

BY A NORTH WEST CORRESPONDENT

THREE HUNDRED welders at the Cammell Laird shipyard in Birkenhead voted on Thursday to stay out on strike for at least another week.

Four hundred other grades have already been laid off as a result and a further 600 boilermakers walked out in support of the welders.

Another 181 short-term contracted welders have also come to the end of their term of contract.

As Laird's dispute enters its third week, the attitude of the welders has hardened in the face of closure threats.

This is no mean threat in the town, where the shipbuilding industry has been run down from something in the region of 20,000 workers to a mere 3,000.

Alistair Lambie, managing director of Cammell Laird's 'can't under-

stand what has got into the men' and proceeds to work on the loyalty to their families, the town of Birkenhead and their children.

But the issue is the 15p allowance which the men claim for using low-hydrogen welding rods, which is paid everywhere else except Laird's.

In fact the men only discovered the discrepancy from earning the higher rate on an offshore sub contract for Scott Lithgow.

The so-called competi-

tiveness of Laird's and its ability to complete its jobs on schedule is a measure of the higher rate of exploitation in the yard. It has reached the point where the 15 pence issue has become a matter of principle.

The men returned to work in all good faith last Wednesday to negotiate the 15 pence, but were offered 10 pence.

Hence their anger. The offer is seen as a deliberate attempt to create a differential between Laird's and other yards

and deprive them of what they see as their rightful earnings.

Now the local MPs, both Tory and Labour, have turned on the men, blaming them for the situation. This amounts to asking them to accept lower rates and conditions than the other yards and that is simply not on.

The managers and staff at Cammell Laird's will themselves be taking industrial action as of today, on account of pay talks between the com-

pany and staff breaking down.

The writing is on the wall. The Tory government could very well change its plan of 9,000 scheduled redundancies in shipbuilding and concentrate on the elimination of whole yards.

But then, towns like Birkenhead, which have the highest rate of unemployment in the north west, approximately 30 per cent, could explode in occupations.



A concrete boat sounds like something that appears in a bad dream. But yesterday at Thorpe Park, in Surrey, concrete boats of all kinds participated in a regatta and a demonstration that silenced the sceptics. They turned out to be fast, sleek and manoeuvrable, such as the one in our picture (above). They are made out of a thin layer of special concrete, and are cheaper than the conventional kind.

Brecht exhibition at Festival Hall

AN EXHIBITION of the life and works of Bertolt Brecht is on display in the GLC's Royal Festival Hall main foyer from today and includes stage models, figures and photographs of first editions and performances of his many plays.

The exhibition runs until Friday, July 8, and aims to give an insight into the life and work of one of the most important dramatists of the 20th Century.

It is open daily from 10am to 10.30pm (10am to 10pm, Sundays) and admission is free.

Tony Banks, who chairs the Greater London Council's Arts and Recreation Committee, said:

'Bertolt Brecht was unquestionably an international figure of the theatre. One has only to think of such works as the



BRECHT

'Threepenny Opera', 'Mother Courage', 'The Caucasian Chalk Circle', and of course his creation of the famous 'Berliner Ensemble' to know that he has added immeasurably to world theatre.

I am particularly pleased that Londoners will have an opportunity to see this exhibition which has been mounted as a tribute to this remarkable man.'

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Speakers: STUART CARTER (Parliamentary candidate); MIKE BANDA (General Secretary)

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Telecom is first target

BRITISH TELECOM is to be the first target for denationalisation under the newly-formed joint Departments of Trade and Industry under Cecil Parkinson.

In one of two major interviews published over the week-end, Parkinson said the fight to sell the industry off 'could be a long fight, depending on the stamina of the opposition'.

The initial impact of the Tories' privatisation plan will be the loss of over 25,000 jobs in the industry, alongside an increase in domestic bills and the scrapping of large numbers of public telephone boxes.

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WORLD SUMMARY

Ecology ship arrested

HONFLEUR, France — The Greenpeace ecology group's trawler 'Sirius' has been arrested by French maritime authorities as it tried to enter this Channel harbour during a campaign against the dumping of chemical waste at sea.

Conscripted

GENEVA — Haitian sugar cane-cutters are being forced to work on plantations in the neighbouring Dominican Republic, an inquiry commission of the International Labour Organisation (ILO) said.

Escape

LIMA — More than 100 prisoners have escaped from a jail in Peru's southeastern jungle after digging a tunnel to a nearby private house.

New courts

ANKARA — New courts will be set up in Turkey next year to handle cases involving crimes against the state and security now dealt with by martial law tribunals.

Taxis

MADRID — Madrid got a rude awakening when about 1,000 taxis paraded around the city centre sounding their horns in protest at the murder of a colleague.

Visit

EAST BERLIN — Bulgarian President Todor Zhivkov will visit East Germany tomorrow.

World News Line

CALL TO DEFEND EGYPTIAN HERO

BY OUR OWN STAFF

THE INTERNATIONAL Islamic Commission on Human Rights is raising a campaign to support a fair and open trial for General Saad el-Din Shazli, the former Egyptian Chief of Staff.

The treason trial of General Shazli, who is living in political exile in Algeria, will start in Cairo on Wednesday.

Shazli has informed the state Prosecutor General that he is ready to attend the trial providing his personal safety is guaranteed.

Charges

He has also asked to defend himself against the state charges and that the trial be held in public and not in camera. Shazli said that a closed court would be used to 'hide the truth behind emergency laws and censorship of the media'.

The frame-up treason charge alleges that Shazli, the hero of the crossing of the Suez Canal in the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, gave away 'military secrets' benefitting the enemy in the war history he wrote three years ago.

Shazli went into political exile after President Sadat's visit to Israel in 1978 and during the subsequent surrender negotiations with Prime Minister Begin which resulted in

the Camp David treaty.

The London-based Islamic commission said in a statement just released: 'The facts are that nothing General Shazli has written in his book, or said in any statement, can in any way amount to divulgence of military secrets or a threat to the security of Egypt.'

'The information he gives is considered historic. On the other hand, it has been alleged by highly-reliable sources that it was Sadat who handed

over Soviet SAM 6s, MIG 23 aircraft and other sensitive military equipment to the Americans, who used this equipment to develop highly effective counter-measures, which they passed on to Israel.

Alleged

'It is alleged that it was those very same counter-measures and the same sensitive information that Israel used to destroy the Syrian SAM 6 batteries

and more than 80 aircraft in Lebanon last year.

'If the Egyptian government is concerned about the leakage of sensitive military information it ought to investigate these very serious allegations instead of the historic account of the crossing of the Suez Canal by General Shazli.'

The commission points out that the Israeli Embassy in Cairo is full of agents who are allowed to visit any place and every installation.

It adds: 'The International Islamic Commission on Human Rights is



Egyptian President Mubarak

not defending General Shazli personally but, much more widely, the right of every person to a fair trial wherein all the elements of justice are present, and seen to be present.

'The commission there-

fore appeals to all international and human rights organisations, and to public and private persons, to protest and to put pressure on the Egyptian government to respect the elementary human rights to which every person is entitled.'



Salvadoran liberation fighters . . . stepping up their offensive against the regime

Salvador fighters ambush troops

SAN SALVADOR — Salvadoran liberation fighters have killed 25 government soldiers in an ambush on a major road 30 miles north of San Salvador.

Fighters from the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) told reporters they inflicted the casualties and took eight prisoners after surprising a troop column near the town of Bermuda. They also said they seized eight US-made rifles and a bazooka.

Villages along the road to the important provincial town of Suchitoto where the ambush took place have changed hands frequently during the more than three years of civil war in El Salvador.

Ruled out

In Washington meanwhile, Salvadoran President Alvaro Mangana has ruled out negotiations with the commandos. FMLN spokesman Ruben Zamora had called for negotiations that would include the United States at a press conference last week.

Mangana was echoing the line of the US State Department which said an agenda Zamora proposed for the talks 'would seem to be a demand for power-sharing' which was 'unacceptable'.

● MANAGUA — The Nicaraguan government has asked the United States for talks to avert a growing threat of war with Honduras.

Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto said he had requested urgent talks with US Secretary of State George Shultz because the Honduran army was increasingly involved in right-wing terrorist attacks on Nicaragua.

Banks squeeze Venezuela

CARACAS — International banks have told Venezuela a debt-rescheduling plan for the country will not be considered unless it accepts stiff International Monetary Fund (IMF) conditions.

Banking sources said reaction to an economic programme outlined by Venezuelan Finance Minister Arturo Sosa at last week's New York meeting had been lukewarm.

The 453 creditor banks wanted to know the government's programme for unifying the exchange rate, presently a three-tier system. They also want to clarify Venezuela's economic targets.

At the meeting, Sosa formally proposed rescheduling \$16.3 billion of debt due to mature in 1983 and 1984. He also announced his plan to draw \$1.1 billion from the compensatory-financing facility, under which the IMF provides short-term loans to cover fluctuations in export levels.

Venezuela, which has a

total public sector foreign debt of \$27 billion, began talks with the IMF and its creditors in March after dwindling oil income forced it to introduce foreign exchange controls for the first time in 18 years.

Venezuela's advisory bank committee would be prepared to consider the government's resched-

ing request if it secures the compensatory credit, the banking sources said.

They said the meeting almost broke up due to differences over the security of IMF conditions. But the banks later agreed to negotiate a rescheduling on the understanding that a compensatory loan would have economic strings attached.

These conditions will be discussed next month when an IMF mission is due to arrive in Caracas.

The banking committee said Venezuela had requested a 90-day extension to its freeze on capital repayments, expiring on June 30, and that banks will shortly receive a formal request from the government.

IMF crisis talks

PARIS — A crisis summit of finance ministers will be held before the end of the year to try and boost the resources of the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

It will be discussed when the ministers come to Paris for a meeting of the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) on July 7 and 8.

One proposal is that the IMF's 'Group of Ten', the biggest capitalist countries, should meet to discuss ways of increasing the IMF's reserves in the face of the

mushrooming world debt crisis.

Other monetary sources suggested that the ministers of only five nations should take part — the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Japan.

The IMF life-support machine is currently trying to hold back major defaults by Brazil and Mexico with more than 20 other countries unable to meet their loan repayments.

Donor nations are restricting the volume of funds available to the IMF while the fall

in world oil prices has choked the supply of funds from the big OPEC producers.

At a weekend meeting of the Atlantic Institute for International Affairs, Bank of Italy director-general Lamberto Dini said world liquidity would assume increasing importance and attention must be given to the problem.

He said events over the past decade had cast serious doubts on the ability of market mechanisms to regulate the creation of international liquidity satisfactorily.

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PLO OFFICIAL SHOT IN SYRIAN BATTLE

DAMASCUS — Colonel Ezzedin Sharif, known as Abu Ziad, a top military leader in the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), has been critically injured in a battle to regain control of a Palestinian training camp.

Colonel Sharif, an assistant to Abu Jihad, the No 2 to Yasser Arafat, was shot and seriously wounded in a machinegun battle at a PLO camp just outside the Syrian capital.

Two weeks ago Arafat revealed that there had

been an earlier attempt on the life of Abu Jihad, who is the PLO's military commander.

Abu Jihad denied newspaper reports that soldiers of the September Martyrs Regiment had mutinied. 'All that happened was that some members of the regiment were involved in irregular activities that aroused suspicion,' he said.

'They later declared their allegiance to the PLO leadership.'

The meeting of the PLO's Revolutionary Council to settle differences within the military command was to have started yesterday in northern Lebanon. It has been postponed indefinitely because of the latest clashes in which Abu Ziad was wounded

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

and one PLO fighter killed.

All 73 members had been invited including nine who belong to the dissident groups.

Tension continues to escalate throughout Lebanon in the wake of the peace agreement between the Lebanese government of President Amin Gemayel and the Israeli regime.

Two rockets hit the right-wing port of Jounieh, 12 miles north of Beirut, while a Palestinian woman was killed and three other people injured in a bomb explosion at a refugee camp near Sidon in south Lebanon.

In Beirut, demolition

experts defused a bomb planted near a commercial store in the downtown Hamra area. The device was found near the spot where two people were killed and a third badly mutilated by a bomb which went off in their car on Saturday night.

There has been fresh shooting in the northern port city of Tripoli where 20 people have been killed in the past week. The clashes have been between pro-Syrian factions and Moslem militias opposed to the agreement with Israel.

In Damascus, an Iraqi doctor just released from the al-Ansar concentration camp in south Lebanon has accused the Israeli regime of torture, barbarous acts and 'Nazi practices'.

Dr Nazmi Obeidi, 42, director of the Palestine Red Crescent Society hospital in Sidon, said, 'The acts carried out by the Israeli forces in Ansar are barbarous and inhumanitarian.'

'The 5,000 prisoners still there appeal to the world's conscience to help them uncover the Nazi practices carried out by the Israeli authorities.'

He accused the Israeli guards of recently killing three prisoners and wounding four others in the hilltop camp, which is surrounded by barbed wire and watchtowers.

Dr Obeidi was arrested on June 8 when Israeli forces overran Sidon during last year's 'Peace for Galilee' invasion.

Chile miners continue strike

SANTIAGO — Chilean copper miners continued their strike yesterday in the face of mass victimisation and threats by the military regime to crack down on all political activity.

The Confederation of Copper Workers (CTC) said the strike was solid in the El Salvador and El Teniente divisions, the most important in the country's copper industry.

Revolt

President Augusto Pinochet is facing the biggest working-class revolt since he came to power in September 1973. Troops are in force as support for the miners spreads.

The focus of the strike is the demand for the release of the 29-year-old CTC president Rodolfo Seguel, who is being called 'Chile's Lech Walesa'.

It has now escalated with the demand for the reinstatement of 1,800 workers who have been sacked from the minefields for taking part in an illegal strike.

The regime has placed El Salvador and Chuquibambilla mines under military control, prevent-

ing the workers from holding meetings or demonstrations.

'The Workers' National Command, an umbrella trade-union group, is deciding what action to take in support of the CTC. Some sources say that a national strike may be proposed.'

Three people were killed last week during a Day of Action against the regime's austerity measures. Another victim of gunshot wounds died at the weekend.

Three union officials, Sergio Troncoso of the construction workers, and Carlos Opazo and Jose Orozco of the farm labourers, have also been detained.

CTC's acting president, Hugo Estivalde, told reporters that he had received his dismissal notice from Codelco, the state-owned copper corporation.

Charges

Seguel and 10 other miners' leaders face charges arising from last Tuesday's protest as well as the one held on May 11 which brought hundreds of thousands of workers onto the streets.

Walesa waits to meet Pope

WARSAW — A planned meeting between Pope John Paul and Lech Walesa did not take place yesterday and the Solidarity leader was told to wait at home for instructions.

'I have been told by the Episcopate to be at home and wait for word,' Walesa said.

Walesa had hoped to travel to the southern city of Czestochowa where the Pope yesterday said mass for a crowd estimated at three quarters of a million.

People flashed V-for-victory signs, the traditional Solidarity sign, and many raised banners of the banned union. Three girls from the central city of Lodz waved paper flags with the Solidarity emblem and a picture of Walesa.

They said they had been given them by a group of shipyard work-

ers from Gdansk, who were handing them to the crowd.

Greeted

On Saturday, the Pope spoke to hundreds of thousands of people at a monastery near Warsaw and again was greeted by a sea of V signs. Among the Solidarity banners were two bearing the name of the Ursus tractor factory, a Solidarity stronghold near Warsaw.

At another rally in Czestochowa, the Pope made an oblique refer-

ence to Solidarity and was greeted with applause by a massive crowd of young people, many waving Solidarity banners.

He praised the 'inter-human solidarity' which he said had been 'given by my compatriots in the difficult period of not many months ago' and urged that 'this good thing... never cease on Polish soil'.

He had earlier told a group of shipyard workers from Szczecin, a Solidarity stronghold, of the times 'when the Polish worker stood up for himself'.

But the Pope has studiously avoided any direct reference to Solidarity and has refused to call for the reinstatement of the banned union.

As on his recent trip to the dictatorships of Central America, the papal comments are carefully tailored for public consumption while he gets on with his sinister behind-the-scenes deals.

The Polish Stalinists told the Roman Catholic church yesterday they expect crowd marshalls to be more energetic in curbing political gestures during the visit.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban told a Warsaw press conference: 'We expect more energetic counter-action on the part of church marshalls. We count on church officials adhering strictly to the terms of the agreement on the visit.'



Solidarity leader Lech Walesa

Ghana coup bid crushed

ACCRA — Government forces yesterday retook the radio station in Ghana's capital after a coup attempt.

'Everything is under control,' Accra radio said shortly after an anti-government broadcast.

A man identified as Captain Quarshiegah said: 'I want to inform you that the announcement you heard earlier on the air was all false.'

The regular forces have taken over broadcasting again and everything is under control. We want all of you to remain calm and wait for further instructions.'

Quarshiegah said a small group of dissidents had managed to get into the radio studios and broadcast false announcements to disrupt the activities of the Provisional National Defence Council headed by Flight Lieutenant Jerry Rawlings.

He said he wanted to assure the nation on behalf of the council that the situation was under control, saying the dissidents



JERRY RAWLINGS

were asked to report to police or army barracks.

'Soldiers must look out for any armed personnel in civil dress for arrest and questioning immediately,' he said.

There have been three previous coup attempts in Ghana since Rawlings came to power on December 31, 1979.

The latest attack had been expected because of the country's enormous economic crisis, accentuated by poor harvests and the influx of 1 million Ghanaians expelled from Nigeria four months ago.

Volcker back at Federal Reserve

WASHINGTON — Paul Volcker has been re-appointed as chairman of the Federal Reserve, the American central bank, in a move that will ensure a continued tight money policy in the United States.

President Reagan named Volcker to another four-year term on Saturday, ending weeks of speculation and nervousness on financial markets about whether the powerful Fed chairman would be replaced when his current term expires in August.

An acrimonious debate has raged in the columns of the financial newspapers over future monetary policy, with some people criticising Volcker for not

being stringent enough in his control of the money supply and urging a boost in US interest rates.

Volcker's policy of sharply restricting growth in the money supply has helped fuel the slump in the US, leading to an unemployment figure of 10.8 per cent — the highest level in 40 years.

Known as 'the bankers' banker', Volcker's reappointment was praised by bankers and big businessmen, who said it would calm the jittery financial markets.

'The reappointment will be well received by the business and financial community both here and abroad,' said Citicorp chairman Walter Wriston.



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Tebbit's ally

FRANK CHAPPLE, chairman of the TUC and general secretary of the electricians' union, the EETPU, has called on other unions to prepare to break their links with the Labour Party.

Saying openly what other trade union leaders are thinking in private, Chapple has written to 'The Times', the voice of the ruling class.

He said that the trade unions need to be independent of the Labour Party so that it 'should not be an obstacle to our dealing with any non-Labour government'. (June 17, 1983).

Chapple, whose union did not give a single penny to the Labour Party nationally during the election, says that the trade unions would be better off spending the political levy on a campaign for proportional representation. (Incidentally, this is also the post-election call of Mr Tariq Ali)

Chapple's barely concealed threat is to sever all links with the Labour Party and, instead, back the PR party, the capitalist SDP Alliance. Chapple, of course, endorsed the Alliance candidate in Islington North on June 9.

Chapple writes: 'If we had not been so completely tied to the party's coat-tails we could have urged our members to vote SDP, or Liberal if they had a better chance of winning.'

'Over and over again our loyalty to Labour let the Tories in on June 9.'

Chapple's attack on the Labour Party, which was launched and financed by the trade unions over 80 years ago, confirms the rapid movement to the right of the trade union bureaucracy.

Murray and the General Council allowed Chapple's endorsement of an SDP candidate to go unchallenged; and Murray has not condemned Chapple's article in 'The Times', merely stating that it should have been made clear that the EETPU leader was writing in a personal capacity!

Chapple's remarks will be enthusiastically endorsed by Norman Tebbit, who is preparing legislation to destroy the right of the unions to raise a political levy, and with it the finances of the Labour Party.

For four years under the first Thatcher government the bureaucracy betrayed every struggle by the working class against the Tories. They accepted two anti-union Acts without lifting a finger.

Together with the Labour leaders, they prepared the way for the recent Tory landslide. On June 10 TUC general secretary Len Murray ran up the white flag at Congress House and appealed for a working arrangement with Thatcher.

The world slump and its devastating effect on British capitalism is driving the Tories to class violence against the working class, in an attempt to smash its unions, and all the gains of the last 200 years of struggle.

The trade union leaders, mortally afraid of the independent action of the working class in response to the Tory onslaught, want to collaborate with Thatcher's government. But the Tories are determined to impose their absolute rule without the aid of these flunkies.

Chapple writes that 'we have to consider our own survival'. Of course, this rabid anti-communist is not talking about the survival of the working class, which faces Thatcher alone, its leadership having long deserted to the enemy.

He has every reason to look to his own survival, however. The working class may have been betrayed, but it is not defeated. The major class battles lie ahead.

The working class will take the only road left open to it — the road to workers' power under revolutionary leadership. In doing so it will create revolutionary forms of struggle and sweep into the dustbin of history the Chapples and Murrys.

YORKSHIRE MINERS'



Two of the colourful banners from Saturday's Gala, Manvers Branch NUM (left) and Barrow (right)

Leaders failed workers in General Election

IN BRILLIANT sunshine, thousands of miners and their families took part in the annual Yorkshire miners' gala in Barnsley on Saturday.

Brass bands, majorettes and NUM branch banners from every pit and workshop in the Yorkshire area paraded through the town to gather at Locke Park for a lively afternoon of music, refreshments and shows.

They were joined by marchers from the People's March for Jobs '83, notables from the Labour and trade union movement and visitors from Cuba and the German Democratic Republic.

Speaking at a rally in the park, Yorkshire area National Union of

Miners' president Jack Taylor said: 'This meeting is taking place at a very difficult time for the socialist movement.' Leadership had been put to the test by the recent election and had failed.

Unemployed

He explained that even with 4 million-plus unemployed, and the attacks on the health service, welfare state and industries 'we (the Labour Party) were unable to secure the support of the working class'.

He added: 'The reason for this was not that our policies were wrong, but that the movement was not able to convince the working people that they would carry these policies out.'

He saw the leadership as failing the working class, saying: 'The working class have never let their leaders down, it's the lead-

ers who have let the working class down.'

'70,000 miners are threatened with redundancy and a massive nuclear power programme is being advanced by the Tories.'

'At Selby, 4,000 miners will produce 10 million tonnes of coal a year, making a profit of £17 on each tonne, and the working people of Britain will get nothing as a result.'

Commenting on the leadership of the NUM, he said they had been right to fight for jobs, as they had done over the last year. They had a right to expect support from their members and would continue fighting until they got that support.

Jim Mortimer, right-wing general secretary of the Labour Party, and the main guest speaker said that the Labour Party owed more to the NUM than to any other trade union in Britain.

The strength of the labour movement was the working people and the Labour Party and trade union movement had to have policies which were right for the working people.

Relevant

He ended by saying: 'I believe that the policies put to the working class by the Labour Party in the future will be relevant.'

Peter Heathfield, Derbyshire miners' leader, said that 5 million unemployed was the unacceptable face of capitalism.

He saw the question as being one of leadership and explained that the working class wanted to fight.

'I think the trade union leaders have some responsibility for the 1979 defeat, and that in areas where miners had voted Tory, we had to work to win them back.'

ALA — BARNESLEY



Miners RALLY TOLD

Election battle is over, but the class war continues

Labour,' he said.

'We have got to stop living in 1974. Only 35 per cent of the workforce in the mines is pre-1974.'

He saw the newer workers in the industry as being essentially different from the traditional miners and causing a change in the nature of the workforce.

Referring to the miners' president, he said: 'Arthur Scargill has been rejected twice in the last 15 months by the membership for opposing Tories' plans for the NCB. Now one third of the mines are to close. The "Plan For Coal" is dead.'

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The North Gawber branch banner at the Gala

NEWS LINE spoke to Dave Douglass who was re-elected as National Union of Mineworkers' delegate at Hatfield Main colliery last week and is a member of the union's Yorkshire area executive council. We asked him about the prospects for miners now that Thatcher has been returned to office with a plan to slash 70,000 jobs in their industry.

ALL THE legislation, rules and parliamentary majorities in the world won't destroy the power of the working class and solve the crisis of capitalism.

Analysis

The election battle is over, but the class war continues, I think it's obvious, from the way in which the population voted, that the Marxist analysis of the proletariat

as the leader of all oppressed peoples is borne out.

The places that returned Labour candidates were areas of solid proletarian strength, whereas the middle-class professionals and certain lumpen elements vacillated towards the SDP and even in some places to the Tory Party.

The proletariat in the industrial centres stayed true to the Labour Party. In my opinion, it did this in spite of every effort made by the bureaucrats and pro-bourgeois elements of the Labour leadership.

It did it in spite of the mildly leftist-reformist programme and not because of it.

The determination of the working class to resist has not been broken, although the social democratic leadership of the Labour Party is in open confusion.

Admitted

THE NCB has now openly admitted that the scale of job losses in the coal industry would be in the region of 70,000. What would be the union strategy towards these job losses?

ANY attempts at implementing this programme would be met by immediate strike action either on a branch, regional or national level.

The response could well be sporadic and the initial phase of the strike would be very bitter. But this would only be the initial period and I'm convinced that rolling strike action would soon sweep the country.

We will have to unite with all sections — the railway workers, steelworkers, transport and dock workers — to win the struggle.

This would have to be coupled with a mass ideological struggle in all working-class communities aimed at consolidating the strength of the working class in action.

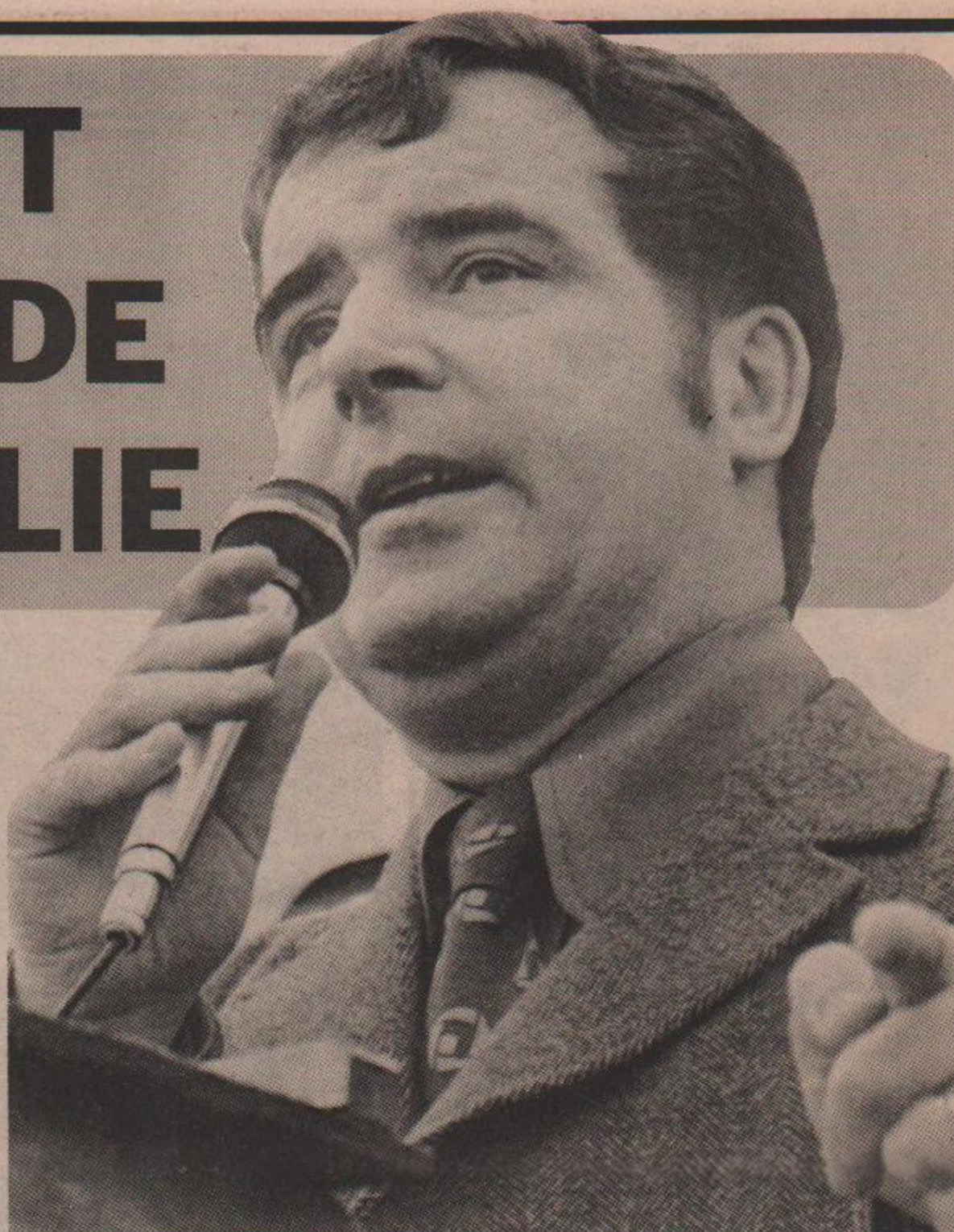
Along with this there would emerge a massive political struggle for the direction of the class.

THE SOFT UNDERSIDE OF Mr AIRLIE

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

THE election of Mr Jimmy Airlie — of UCS fame — to the EC of the AUEW has created a predictable stir in the Scottish capitalist press. The Stalinists and Labour lefts have claimed this as a notable victory and advance for the left in the AUEW and a blow against the Duffeys and Boyds.

Where Mr Airlie is concerned, the Establishment press always projects the 'hard man image and it is difficult to say which is greater, the cynicism of the press or the opportunism of Mr Airlie, saviour of British shipbuilding.



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'Steel running in the veins', was the typical banner headline on a lengthy — and gushing — profile by the Glasgow-based (and Lornho-owned) 'Sunday Standard' (May 15, 1983).

Characterising him as 'resolute, disciplined, and girding himself for another battle', the profile says strong words from Airlie are calculated to make Norman Tebbit 'shudder'.

But Airlie's featurewriter fan club is a giveaway. The fact is the ruling class sussed-out 'Jimmy' long ago. He won their appreciation — and a closer look at the newspaper cuttings tells why.

'The Observer' business section on February 12, 1978, written when he was still convenor at Govan Shipbuilders, quotes Airlie as follows:

'We believe in real unity and solidarity. In the past, employers followed a policy of divide and rule towards the men, but not any more. You have to make workers realise they are part of the industry, if it is to succeed.' (News Line emphasis)

This is no throw away line. This corporatism — leading to destruction of the independence of trade unions — has been the central philosophy of Airlie and his cohorts since the UCS 'work-in' and before.

The same 1978 'Observer' article commented: 'Thanks to a new spirit of co-operation between workers and management, a unique series of agreements have been signed that will mean a quiet revolution at Govan, and put an end to the crippling restrictive practices that bedevil so many other United Kingdom shipyards.'

'The Clydeside workers are now innovators and pace-setters in an industry where generations of distrust and bitterness have left a legacy of inefficiency and conflict...'

'The new Govan agreements — signed by the shop stewards — provide

a model blueprint of what newly-nationalised British Shipbuilders will now be demanding from other yards. No wonder Mike Casey, head of British Shipbuilders, sees Govan as the jewel of the corporation'.

The article continues: 'Ian Farningham, industrial relations director at Govan since 1972 and recently appointed to the top industrial relations job at British Shipbuilders, believes the whole experience of the famous 1972 work-in at UCS, led by Airlie and Jimmy Reid, created a new spirit of co-operation in the yard that survives today'.

Quoted

And Airlie is quoted as pledging himself to the 'broadest possible unity to achieve a collective attitude'.

This plea for unity with the employers is Stalinism's counter-revolutionary response to the terminal crisis of capitalism. The slump reflected so starkly in the 30 per cent plunge in orders for new shipping tonnage worldwide last year alone — can only be solved through the revolutionary overthrow of the profits system, and its replacement by a socialist planned economy.

What is Airlie's corporatist 'collective attitude' in practice? Govan has already been used as a model of reformist class collaboration — and shipyard bosses certainly hope to do so again.

Five years ago, Govan's union leadership —

including Airlie and fellow Communist Party member Sammy Barr — agreed to scab on Tyne-side shipyard workers.

Two Polish ships to be built at Swan Hunter yards on the Tyne were 'blackened' by fitting-out trades taking industrial action.

To the ever-lasting disgust of the Tynesiders, the Airlie-Barr leadership agreed to take the orders instead. Despite vociferous objections from sections of the trade union movement on Clydeside, the ships were switched to Govan and built there.

Airlie's services to British Shipbuilders were not unrewarded. While Tyne-side was being run down and deprived of orders, Govan was selected for special treatment:

'The men's willingness to agree to a radical new approach to their work looks like ensuring that Govan enjoys the cream of any future order coming to Britain.'

'The agreement actually states that the yard is now one of British Shipbuilders' "preferred companies for the allocation of future orders". ('Observer', February 12, 1978)

On the strength of these incredible concessions a grateful British Shipbuilders was only too glad to guarantee job security — but this has turned out to be a complete phoney. BS has now informed the Govan men that 1,000 jobs will go if no new orders come in.

The 'new optimism of the Clydeside' which the

press enthused about in 1978 has gone for good and the reactionary implications of Airlie's corporatist philosophy and Stalinist methods now stand out as starkly as the giant cantilever cranes which tower over the Clyde.

The shameful and unprecedented retreat in 1978, however, was no surprise. It was a logical outcome of the blatant collaboration endorsed by the Communist Party, the revisionists and Labour lefts, which characterised the Upper Clyde Shipbuilders 'work-in' in 1971.

Collaborator

As the 'Financial Times' commented then about Airlie's collaborator Jimmy Reid (now ex-CP, a Labour Party member, and a columnist for the IPC's 'Daily Record'):

'Mr Reid, like Mr Lawrence Daly of the miners, is a tough customer with an extreme left-wing vocabulary. But it is evidently possible to do a deal with him as it has been in the past with other British trade union leaders of a more or less "Red" variety.'

So it was. More than 2,500 jobs were lost from the yards in a deal with Heath's Tory government. And at the John Brown yard at Clydebank, Reid signed a 'no-strike' agreement.

Behind the bluster, the Stalinists Airlie, Reid, Barr — and backers like former AUEW president Hugh (now Lord) Scanlon,

boilermakers' leader Dan McGarvey, and Labour leaders Harold Wilson and Tony Benn — were the biggest capitulators.

The sell-out was immortalised in two statements made to Hugh Stenhouse, a millionaire Scottish Tory appointed to organise the carve-up of UCS:

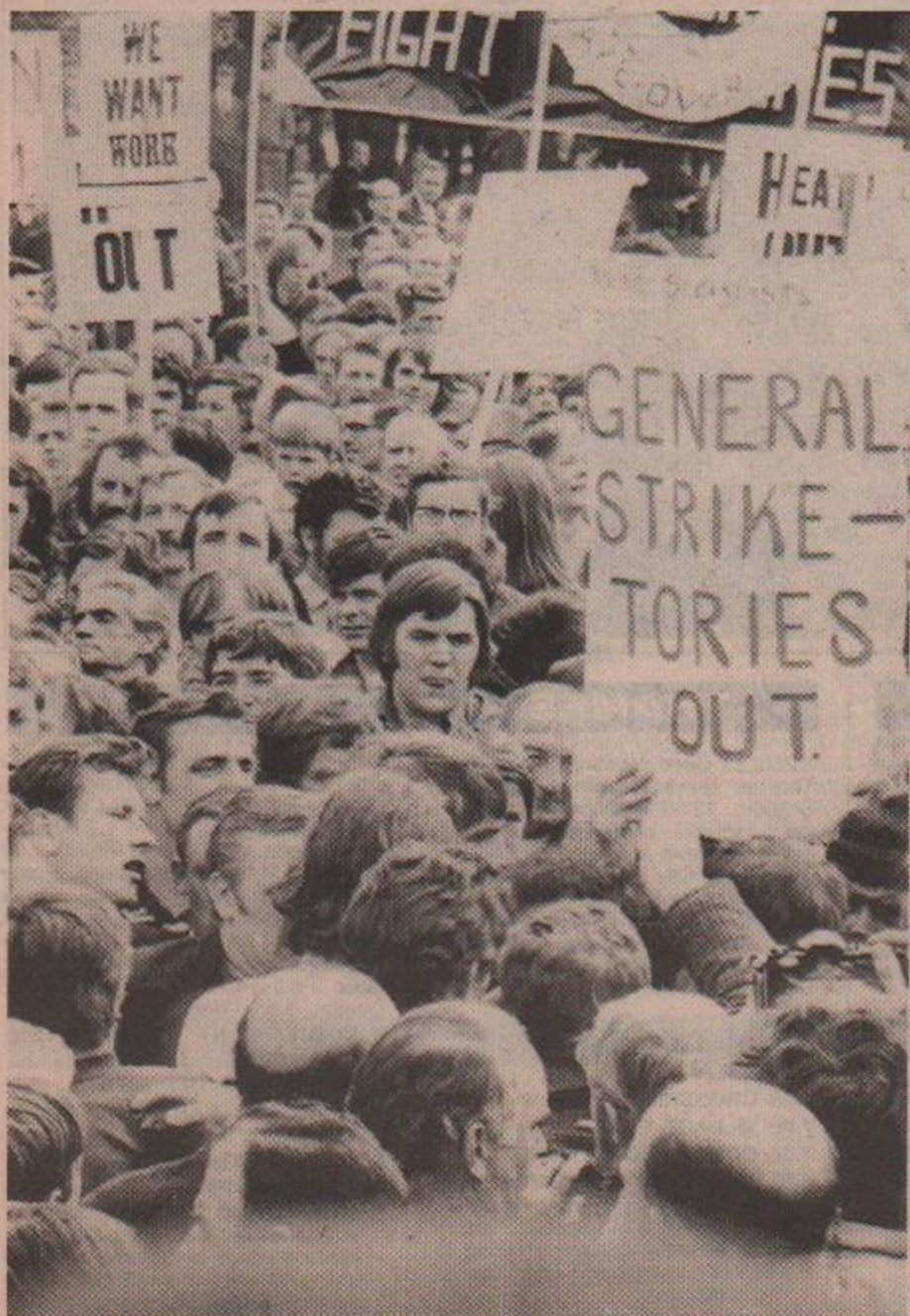
● 'They will not be getting in. If they want to get into these yards they will need to bring in a team to trample over the top of us.' — James Airlie, September 23, 1971.

● 'Mr Stenhouse, you're welcome. In fact you are invited'. — James Airlie, exactly one week later.

When members of the Socialist Labour League (now the Workers Revolutionary Party) joined the UCS demonstration through Glasgow in July 1971, Stalinists objected to our placards saying 'General Strike — Tories out!' The Stalinists tried — unsuccessfully — to remove the placards.

In UCS the question of power was posed. This was explained by an SLL analysis at the time:

'Their greatest treachery was to the whole movement of workers that developed rapidly around the UCS struggle. It is difficult to convey in words the feeling of the Clydeside working class at the time of UCS liquidation. The call for solidarity from the yards brought forth a massive response. Two General Strikes occurred in the West of Scotland, and Glasgow saw the largest demonstrations since the



Stalinists attempting to pull down the Socialist Labour League/ Young Socialists banner calling for a general strike against the Tories at a UCS mass meeting in 1971



Airlie shares a joke with Hugh Scanlon (then general secretary of the AUEW) right and left Tony Benn and James Reid on a UCS demonstration



James Airlie appeases angry shipyard workers during the UCS struggle in 1971

struggles which rocked the government during World War I.

'This spontaneous movement was not just based on sympathy for shipyard men. Rather workers had found a focus for the outrage and hatred they felt for the Tory government... That deep and brooding hostility to Tories and employers characteristic of Clydeside had broken through to the surface once more. It had been fuelled by months of rising unemployment. Tory attacks like taking milk

from schoolchildren and the general bombastic arrogance of Heath and his Cabinet. UCS became a symbol for all workers who wanted to get the Tory government off their backs'. ('Reformism on The Clyde', Socialist Labour League Pocket Library No7).

Stalinists such as Airlie and the rest of the reformist bureaucracy are today desperately trying to smother the class struggle in the shipyards once more.

Verbally they support the national policy of

occupying all yards if the Tories go ahead with a first wave of 9,000 redundancies. By the end of 1983, as much as one third of British Shipbuilders' 64,000 workforce could be out of their jobs.

But Stalinist policy — 'peaceful co-existence' — is to stop the mobilisation of the working class at all costs.

The Glasgow 'Sunday Standard' showed on May 15 that Airlie, wants to write off the working class:

'Airlie readily admits that the union movement

is a "wounded animal" and that its troops are "frightened and demoralised," but the responsibility of offering them decisive leadership does not overawe him'.

What is this decisive leadership? Airlie told the 'Standard': 'I recognise certain fundamental facts. My views are in a minority on that executive and are not in tune with the majority of the policy-making national committee. I've a duty, under rule — and rightly so — to carry out decisions even when I don't agree with them'.

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6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30-9.00 Breakfast Time. 10.00 You and Me. 10.15 For Schools. 11.20 World Cup Cricket: England v Sri Lanka. 1.05 News After Noon; Weather. 1.27 Regional News (except London). 1.30 Chigley. 1.45 Wimbledon 83. 4.18 Regional News (except London). 4.20 Play School. 4.45 The Littlest Hobo. 5.05 Newsround. 5.10 Blue Peter. 5.40 Evening News; Weatherman.

6.00 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES

6.15 WIMBLEDON 83 The men's singles first round, opening day
6.55 BIRDWATCH IN THE CAMARGUE *Flamingo City* Cameras record the spectacular evening flight of the pink flamingo over the salt water lagoons of the Camargue, south of France

7.20 MATT HUSTON *Recipe for Murder* A TV food critic is shocked by a reminder of his murdered partner when he visits his favourite restaurant

8.10 PANORAMA *Life After Debt* Anthony Sampson reports on the threat of major defaults by third world countries unable to pay back their vast debts to Western banks

9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS Weatherman

9.25 THE MONDAY FILM *The Spiral Staircase* 1975 thriller with Jacqueline Bisset and Christopher Plummer. Bisset is the suffering heroine. Struck dumb by the sight of her husband and child burning to death, Helen Mallory lives in fear of becoming the next target of a killer whose victims have all been disabled

10.50 PLAGUE OF HEARTS *The Coronary Stakes*

11.18 NEWS HEADLINES

11.20 WORLD CUP CRICKET England v Sri Lanka

12.00 Weatherman; Closedown

BBC WALES: 7.20 Make It Work. 7.50-8.10 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time.

BBC2

6.05-8.10 Open University. 10.15 Play School. 10.40-11.20 World Cup Cricket: England v Sri Lanka, at Headingley. 2.01 For Schools, Colleges. 2.20 World Cup Cricket: England v Sri Lanka. 4.20 Wimbledon 83 and World Cup Cricket: Live coverage of the Lawn Tennis Championships from the All England Club and World Cup cricket from Headingley

7.35 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; Weather

7.40 THE GOOD OLD WAY Alison MacMorland and Peta Webb perform traditional folk songs from Scotland and Ireland at the Co-op Folk Club, Nottingham

8.00 CALL MY BLUFF With referee Robert Robinson. Frank Muir and Arthur Marshall head the teams

8.30 THE VOCAL TOUCH featuring Lulu with Edwina Lawrie and Arlene Phillips' Hot Gossip

9.00 PRIVATE LIVES Maria Aitken talks to Lord Carrington and Joanna Lumley

9.35 DANCING GIRLS Joanna 18-year-old Newcastle girl Joanna Garbutt wants to become one of the famous Bluebell dancing girls. Tonight's programme watches over two weeks as she goes from sitting her 'A' levels, through a series of interviews and auditions to the stage of the Paris Lido

10.25 WIMBLEDON 83 *Match of the Day* highlights from the first day's play at the All England Club plus a summary of the main news from the opening round

11.05 NEWSNIGHT

11.55 OPEN UNIVERSITY

1.15 Closedown

CHANNEL 4

5.00 A KIND OF LIVING *Dairy* Susan Penhaligon reports on farm animals and Charles Pinney discusses farm machinery designed for horse-drawn use

5.30 MY FATHER, THE CIRCUS KING Fascinating look at the special relationship between a circus superstar and his ten-year-old son, who also is determined to make it big in the circus

6.30 NUMBERS AT WORK

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS

7.50 COMMENT

8.00 GOLF: HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 1983 OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP Steve Rider introduces an hour of action highlights from all four rounds at Oakmont, Pennsylvania

9.00 VIETNAM *Peace is At Hand* The tenth programme in the series looks at unsuccessful attempts to reach negotiated settlements between the US and North Vietnam between 1968 and 1973; Nixon and Kissinger's 'Vietnamization' policy and the domestic reaction to America's continued and protracted presence in Vietnam. Also included is material on the Christmas bombing of Hanoi in 1972

10.00 ST ELSEWHERE *Rain* Morrison cannot resist an anonymous caller's pleas for medical assistance for a stricken friend which causes big problems

11.00 EAR TO THE GROUND The first of a new current affairs programme aimed at the 18-25 age group, presenting news reports and book and film reviews. In this first programme Hazel O'Connor and model Sophie Ward are the guests

11.55 Close

THAMES

6.25-9.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Collectors' Corner. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 City Priest. 2.00 Best Sellers: *Roughnecks*. 3.50 Cartoon. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 Speedy and Daffy. 4.20 The New Fantastic Four. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 P.S. It's Paul Squires. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS

6.25 HELP!

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 VILLAGE EARTH

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 THE HAPPY APPLE The first of a new series *Everything Must Go* Murray, Maine & Spender are a small advertising agency racing to financial ruin, with only one dissatisfied customer

8.30 WORLD IN ACTION

9.00 QUINCY Jack Klugman in *By the Death of a Child* Quincy goes to Latin America to investigate a claim that a serum made in the US is poisoning children

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by *Thames News Headlines*

10.30 HILL STREET BLUES *Moon Over Uranus - The Final Legacy*

11.30 APPOINTMENT WITH FEAR (1972) The familiar team of Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing in *The Creeping Flesh* in Victorian London an eminent professor is hiding away the bones of a giant prehistoric man he discovered in New Guinea, which develops new flesh when in contact with water

12.55 Close

GRANADA

6.25-9.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Collectors' Corner. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 Home Front. 2.00 Monday Matinee: *Passage Home* (1955) With Anthony Steel Diane Cilento 3.50 Insects That Help Us. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 Speedy and Daffy. 4.20 The New Fantastic Four. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Gambit. 5.45 News.

6.00 DIFF'RENT STROKES *Big Brother*

6.30 GRANADA REPORTS

7.00 VILLAGE EARTH *The Fourth World*

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 THE HAPPY APPLE *Everything Must Go* Start of a seven-part comedy series with Leslie Ash and Nicky Henson which revolves around the failing fortunes of small advertising Agency Murray, Maine and Spender

8.30 WORLD IN ACTION SPECIAL *The System Builder* First of a two-part investigation into the building industry spotlighting the serious problems that arose over the Bison Wall Frame, the most widely used concrete system of the sixties

9.00 MINDER *All About Scoring Innit*

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 SHELLEY *Foreign Affairs*

11.00 REPORTS EXTRA: THE SURVIVORS In the job-starved North West, Roger Blyth looks at some of the few companies in the area which are either managing to ignore or even benefit from the recession

11.30 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO *The Twenty-Four Karat Plague*

12.35 Closedown

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2.20-2.35 Yr Eliffant Glas. 3.05 Open Those Gates: An Irish Angle Special. 4.00 Face the Press. 4.25 Back to the Roots. 4.50 Clwb S4C. 4.55 Pili-Pala. 5.00 Disgyn I'r Haull. 5.30 Everybody Here. 6.00 Square Pegs. 6.30 Get Smart. 6.55 Gair Yn Ei Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion Sath. 7.30 Ser. 8.00 Pawb Yn Ei Fro. 8.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar. 9.00 Another Bouquet. 10.00 In Praise of Older Women. 12.05 Gair Yn Ei Bryd. 12.10 Close.

RADIO

1 6.00 Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Mike Smith (12.30 Newsbeat). 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell (5.30 Newsbeat). 7.00 Platform 9. 8.00 David Jensen. 10.00 John Peel (S). 12.00 Close.

2 5.00 Ray Moore (S). 7.30 Terry Wogan (S). 10.00 Jimmy Young (S). 12.00 Music While You Work. 12.30 Gloria Hunniford. 2.00 Wimbledon 83. 7.00 John Dunn (S) (7.28 Cricket Desk). 7.30 Alan Dell (S). 8.45 Humphrey Lyttelton (S). 9.30 Star Sound (S). 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 Pop Score (new series). (Racing Desk). 10.30 Stuart Hall. 11.00 David Hamilton With Two's Best (S). 2.00-5.00 Charles Nova (S) presents You and the Night and the Music.

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Haydn. Elgar, Strauss, Mendelssohn; records. (8.00 News) Weber, Chopin, Bax, Berwald; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Rimsky-Korsakov; records. 10.00 Wolf and Schumann Songs (S). 10.30 Britten (S) Orchestral music on record. 11.15 Kresta Trio (S) Chamber music: Franz Reizenstein, Telemann, Madeleine Dng. 11.50 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra (S) Mendelssohn, Szymanowski, Mozart. 1.00 News. 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert (S) Piano Duet recital: Dvorak, Schubert, Brahms. 2.00 Matinee Musicale (S) Rossini, Holst, Bryan Kelly, Svendsen, Grieg. 3.00 New Records (S) Sphor, Wagner. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure. 6.30 Music for Organ (S). 7.00 Martin and Henze (S) Orchestral music on records. 7.45 Beethoven: The 32 Piano Sonatas (S) (8.30 John Cowper Powys (1) Landscape readings) 8.50 Beethoven part 2. 9.50 Italian Music (S) Malipiero, Petrassi; records. 10.45 Jazz in Britain. 11.15-11.18 News.

4 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Week (S). 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 Today (6.45 Prayer for the Day. 6.55. 7.55 Weather. 7.00. 8.00 Today's News. 7.25. 8.25 Sport. 7.30. 8.30 News Headlines. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35 The Week on 4. 8.43 Mr Zant and the Ghost. 8.57 Weather. Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05

AROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Collectors' Corner. 1.00 News; North East News; Hastings. 2.00 Film Zeppelin. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 Speedy and Daffy. 4.20 The New Fantastic Four. 4.45 Dramarama - Theatre Box. 5.15 Mork and Mindy. 5.45 News; North East News. 6.02 Gambit. 6.30 Northern Life. 7.00 Village Earth. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The Happy Apple. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Simon and Garfunkel. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Briefing. 11.25 Hill Street Blues. 12.20 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.25-9.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Collectors' Corner. 1.00 News; Central News. 1.30 Film: Operation Amsterdam. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 Speedy and Daffy. 4.20 The New Fantastic Four. 4.45 Dramarama - Theatre Box. 5.15 Private Benjamin. 5.45 News. 6.00 Central News. 6.00 The Happy Apple. 8.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The Happy Apple. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Quincy. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 The Monday Night Sport Show. 11.30 Central News. 11.35 Come Close. 11.50 The Two of Us. 12.20 Epilogue; Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.25-9.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Collectors' Corner. 1.00 News; Calendar News.

1.30 Film *The Dollar Bottom*. 2.00 Showcase. 2.15 Film: *Happily Ever After*. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 Speedy and Daffy. 4.20 The New Fantastic Four. 4.45 Dramarama - Theatre Box. 5.15 Gambit. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar. 6.30 It's a Vei's Life. 7.00 Village Earth. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The Happy Apple. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Minder. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Calendar Commentary. 11.00 Hill Street Blues. 12.00 Closedown.

TSW

6.25-9.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Collectors' Corner. 1.00 News; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 The Entertainers. 2.00 Film *The Greenage Summer*. 3.57 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 Speedy and Daffy. 4.20 The New Fantastic Four. 4.45 Dramarama - Theatre Box. 5.15 Make Me Laugh. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Only When I Laugh. 7.00 Village Earth. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The Happy Apple. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Minder. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW News; Weather. 10.40 Film *Where Does It Hurt?*. 12.05 A Private View. 12.30 Epilogue; South West Weather and Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.00 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 TVS News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Collectors' Corner. 1.00 News; TVS News. 1.30 Bygones. 2.00 Best Sellers *Beau Brummell*. 3.55 Cartoon. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 Speedy and Daffy. 4.20 The New Fantastic Four. 4.45 Dramarama - Theatre Box. 5.15 Happy Days. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30 Over the Garden Wall. 7.00 The Spice of Life. 7.30

Coronation Street. 8.00 The Happy Apple. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Minder. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 Between Hope and Arrogance. 11.00 Hill Street Blues. 12.00 Company; Closedown.

HTV WEST

6.25-9.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Collectors' Corner. 1.00 News; HTV News. 1.30 Film: *The Mouse that Roared*. 3.05 Bracken. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 Speedy and Daffy. 4.20 The New Fantastic Four. 4.45 Dramarama - Theatre Box. 5.15 The Young Doctors. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 7.00 Village Earth. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The Happy Apple. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Minder. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 The Best v The West. 11.00 Film *Once the Killings Start*. 12.20 Weather; Closedown.

HTV Cymru: 6.00 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.00 Figures in the Park. 11.00 Film *The Killing Game*.

ANGLIA

6.25-9.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Collectors' Corner. 1.00 News; Anglia News. 1.30 Struggle Beneath the Sea. 2.00 Film: *Tiger Bay*. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. 4.15 Speedy and Daffy. 4.20 The New Fantastic Four. 4.45 Dramarama - Theatre Box. 5.15 Different Strokes. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.30 Movie Memories. 7.00 Village Earth. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The Happy Apple. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Minder. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia News; Weather. 10.30 Anglia Reports. 11.00 Hill Street Blues. 12.00 Living and Growing. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

Winning Post

BUNCE BOY LOOKS BEST

BRIGHTON will be littered with course specialists today, and with the ground firmer at the seaside venue than at any time this season, there may be more than one well-known horse in the winner's enclosure.

Bunce Boy (2.30), who holds the mile and a half track record here, reverts to a mile and a quarter for the Peacehaven Handicap, and looks a good bet to record his sixth course win.

On each of his two previous visits this season Bunce Boy has led until the final furlong, when a combination of lack of peak fitness and dislike of the soft ground have beaten him. We can expect Bunce Boy to lead all the way this time and beat Leopard's Rock, who also goes better at

BY A RACING CORRESPONDENT

Brighton than anywhere else.

The Brighton Mile Challenge Trophy is the hottest handicap of the day, and Bruce Hobbs's Zoiros, slightly unlucky to be beaten at Sandown last time, will probably start favourite.

Brave run

The Ripleyite could also go well after his brave run in last week's Royal Hunt Cup, but our idea of the finish is another battle of course specialists between top weight I'll See You and Little Mercy (3.00).

I'll See You won no less than four handicaps in a row here last season and they were all on top of the ground. Clive Brittain's horse has a

SELECTIONS

BRIGHTON: 1.30 Cajolery, 2.00 Seattle Rose, 2.30 Bunce Boy (nap), 3.00 Little Mercy (n.b.), 3.30 Ragason, 4.00 Freebie, 4.30 Slate, 5.00 Iver Saga

PONTEFRAC: 2.45 Marx God, 3.15 Circus Trick, 3.45 Hay Habit, 4.15 Major Don, 4.45 Lady Tut, 5.15 Wojo

WOLVERHAMPTON: 6.15 Najma, 6.45 Tusitala, 7.10 Clock 'Em, 7.35 Saint Crespin Bay, 8.05 Son of Manado, 8.35 Kir Royale, 9.05 Incarnadine

touch of class and could defy ten stone, but slight preference is for Little Mercy.

John Winter's grey filly made all to win two handicaps here last year and loves this ground. She will be a different proposition than on her seasonal debut behind Jade Ring at Newmarket last month.

At PONTEFRAC the front-running Wojo (5.15), should dominate the Summer Handicap from start to finish. Mick Ryan's Royal Palace colt made all the run-

ning when scoring at Nottingham earlier this month and Paul Cook is sure to employ forcing tactics again now.

Even with a five pound penalty for the recent victory, Wojo is still the pick of the handicap.

Prospects

A pointer to Wojo's prospects should come half an hour earlier in the Batley Handicap. Lady Tut (4.45) who finished a length run-

ner-up to Wojo at Nottingham, can frank the form in the best possible style by beating Big Oar and Lucky Choice.

Lady Tut is improving all the time and from the tail of the handicap she must have a major chance of collecting this prize. She is the only one of the ten runners here to have shown any recent form.

At WOLVERHAMPTON, the back-to-form Saint Crespin Bay (7.35) has all the right credentials in the Tim Gordon Memorial Handicap. Richard Hannan's colt was out of the frame on his first four ventures this season, but he proved he retains all his ability when defeating a big field of handicappers by three lengths at Nottingham recently. A seven pound penalty is unlikely to stop him now.



JOE MERCER fancied on Seattle Rose in the 20'clock at Brighton

BRIGHTON

DRAW ADVANTAGE: 5 & 6f low

1.30 LEVY BOARD APPRENTICE STAKES £1,000 1m (16 runners)

1 (11)	4300-00	CAJOLERY I Walker 793	W Woods
2 (10)	3220-00	ON EDGE (D) J Spearing 893	B Taylor
4 (2)	402-030	HELVIC (USA) (D) M Haynes 5810	K Woolnough
8 (14)	0000-00	THE CLIFTONIAN P Butler 5810	S Whitworth
10 (1)	00400-0	SARATOGA CHIP (USA) R Voorspuys 587	Jan Parrish (5)
12 (13)	200-000	CABALLO K Brasseley 483	S Osborne (5)
14 (9)	0	DASHING DEANO I Wardle 483	D Price
16 (8)	040-000	HABOOB (USA) J D Home 483	D Price
17 (3)	000	KASROB P Ashworth 583	G Dickie
19 (7)	0000-00	NO HACK A Moore 483	D Bourton (5)
20 (16)	000-000	NO SALE R Atkins 483	S Whitworth
21 (6)	4-00	OKLAHOMA CITY R Simpson 483	S Whitworth
22 (12)	3400-40	SASHAMEL R Hodges 483	J McLean
24 (4)	000-000	BOARDMANS STAR R Hannan 480	J Kennedy
26 (15)	000-000	HYSTERICAL H Candy 480	J Kennedy
27 (5)	30030-3	LEISURE GIRL P Candell 480	J Kennedy

BLINKERS: 10, 14, 17, 20, 21
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Cajolery, 100-30 On Edge, 5-1 Helvic, 13-2 Leisure Girl, 10-1 Caballo, 14-1 Oklahoma City and Hysterical, 16-1 Boardmans Star, 20-1 others.

2.00 BEVENDEAN MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES £1,400 (2-Y-O) 6f (13 runners)

1 (6)	0	BASTIONS LADY D Arbutnot 811	M Hills (5)
2 (7)	0	BLUE BROCADE J Hindley 811	B Taylor
3 (10)	0	BOLD BEE D Morley 811	S Cauthen
7 (9)	0	CHASTE R Smyth 811	B Rouse
10 (14)	0	DARING ELLA M Blanshard 811	R Cochrane
11 (12)	0	DASHING LIGHT G Lewis 811	P Waldron
12 (1)	00	GAY BARBARILLA C Brittain 811	P Waldron
13 (5)	30	GOLDEN ARUM P Cole 811	W Carson
15 (2)	00	IRAN FLYER B Swift 811	G Baxter
17 (13)	34	LA PLAF B Hobbs 811	G Baxter
19 (8)	0	MISS GEMIMA R Hannan 811	J Mercer
23 (3)	0	PENDORI N Callaghan 811	J Mercer
25 (11)	2	SEATTLE ROSE (USA) P Walwyn 811	J Mercer

BLINKERS: 15
PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Seattle Rose, 11-4 La Plaf, 9-2 Blue Brocade, 13-2 Golden Arum, 10-1 Dashing Light, 14-1 others.

2.30 PEACEHAVEN HANDICAP £1,800 1m 2f (16 runners)

3 (5)	4040-21	SOCKS UP R Houghton 4910	D Price (7)
4 (4)	0-00000	REDDEN (C-D) B Swift 588	R Cochrane
7 (11)	111000	JUBILEE BILL (C-D) D Oughton 690	R Cochrane
9 (7)	00-0000	NORFOLK FLIGHT (C-D) R Carter 690	R Curant

PONTEFRAC

DRAW ADVANTAGE: low

2.45 JUVENILE MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES £1,000 (2-Y-O) 5f (10 runners)

1 (2)	0	GAINVILLE LAD R Whitaker 90	D Gibson
2 (4)	0	GO BANANA'S K Ivory 90	P Young
4 (10)	0	JONDAD W Bentley 90	J Bleasdale
5 (1)	4	MAGDOLIN PLACE D Garratt 90	S Perks
6 (9)	0023	MANX GOD D Chapman 90	D Nicholls
12 (6)	0	LORNA-BLY W Clay 811	O Gray
14 (8)	0	NATINA-MAY T Fairhurst 811	RP Elliot
15 (3)	00	RAPID SALLY M W Easterby 811	M Birch
17 (7)	0	SHAHREEN G Blum 811	C Dwyer
21 (5)	0	SORRES LADY G Blum 811	C Dwyer

PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Marx God, 3-1 Rapid Sally, 5-1 Natina-May, 6-1 Magdolin Place, 8-1 Shahreen, 14-1 others

3.15 DEWSBURY SELLING STAKES £800 (2-Y-O) 6f (7 runners)

4 (4)	4	ACRUX N Chamberlain 811	G Skeats
5 (5)	000	AIREDALE TRAVEL M W Easterby 811	M Birch
6 (2)	0	BLITHE-BOY W Clay 811	S Perks
9 (6)	042	HIGHFORD LAD M Camacho 811	E Johnson
14 (1)	400	ZAHAV (ISR) K Ivory 811	D Nicholls
15 (7)	02	CIRCUS TRICK D Chapman 88	S Webster
16 (3)	00	CUE-T-MISS R Ward 88	S Webster

BLINKERS: 14
PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Circus Trick, 11-4 Highford Lad, 5-1 Zahav, 13-2 Airedale Travel, 10-1 Acrux, 12-1 Blithe-Boy, 14-1 Cue-T-Miss

3.45 SEE IT LIVE IN YORKSHIRE HANDICAP £3,000 (4-Y-O) 6f (9 runners)

1 (2)	40-0004	HAY HABIT (D) M Jarvis 910	B Raymond
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10 (8)	102300-	LEOPARD'S ROCK (C-D) J Dunlop 9813	B Rouse
14 (10)	2040-44	BUNCE BOY (C) Miss A Sinclair 7810	J Matthias
17 (14)	10-0000	KAUKAS (D) G Balding 489	W Newnes
18 (9)	1323-00	ICE (C-D) G Thorne 583	R Fox
21 (16)	000000-	CHEHO (USA) R Akhurst 4712	R Fox
23 (3)	000000-	CANT SWIM R Howe 479	W Carson
26 (15)	0000-00	MINICA R Sturdy 477	P O'Leary
28 (2)	0000-00	STAR OF SALFORD J Long 577	M L Thomas
30 (1)	000-403	UNIT TENT (D) (BF) G Lewis 577	M L Thomas
31 (6)	0440-00	ROCKSTONE C Benstead 577	M L Thomas
33 (13)	330020-	MISS MOPS D Mills 777	M L Thomas
34 (12)	000000-	CHOCOLATE IMP D Tucker 1077	M L Thomas

BLINKERS: 28
PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Unit Tent, 5-2 Bunce Boy, 9-2 Socks Up, 15-2 Leopard's Rock, 12-1 Ice, 16-1 Redden and Norfolk Flight, 20-1 others.

3.00 BRIGHTON MILE CHALLENGE TROPHY (H'CAP) £5,000 1m (9 runners)

1 (8)	1002-40	I'LL SEE YOU (C-D) C Brittain 5100	P Robinson
3 (6)	0421-00	CAP OF FREEDOM J Dunlop 482	W Carson
4 (9)	21132-4	LITTLE MERCY (C-D) J Winter 582	R Curant
5 (2)	000030	THE RIPLEYITE (D) G Balding 481	W Newnes
7 (1)	000040	BASIL BOY R Hannan 480	G Baxter
8 (4)	021-42	ZIORS (GR) (D) B Hobbs 4713	B Rouse
9 (7)	000-000	BUNTER (D) A Moore 5712	B Rouse
10 (5)	0-13231	BOND DEALER (D) B Swift 679	R Still
12 (3)	2000-04	STIMLER (C-D) M Bolton 677	R Still

BLINKERS: 10, 12
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Zoiros, 3-1 The Ripleyite, 11-2 Little Mercy, 15-2 Bond Dealer, 10-1 I'll See You, 14-1 Cap of Freedom, 20-1 others.

3.30 MOULSECUMB SELLING STAKES £2,000 (2-Y-O) 6f (11 runners)

2 (9)	000	DISCOURSE B Swift 811	J Matthias
3 (10)	03	LABEL BY JEALOUSY N Callaghan 811	B Rouse
5 (6)	002	RAGASON M McCourt 811	G Ramshaw
8 (4)	0	TENDER SEEKER G Lewis 811	P Waldron
9 (11)	400	DANCING FEET R Hannan 811	T Rogers
13 (3)	000	FLEETING SHADOW M Hinchliffe 88	B Jago
14 (7)	000	JAMEENA R Simpson 88	R Cochrane
15 (2)	000	MISS A BEAT R J Williams 88	W Carson
17 (5)	0004	MONDOODLE N Mitchell 88	W Carson
19 (8)	0000	SHANAFONA A Davison 88	W Carson

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 on Ragason, 3-1 Tender Seeker, 6-1 Label By Jealousy, 14-1 Mondooodle, 16-1 Discourse, 20-1 others.

4.00 SHEEPCOTE HANDICAP £1,800 (3-Y-O) 6f (16 runners)

2 (13)	2420-41	SUFFRED (C) C Benstead 97	B Rouse
4 (9)	00-0010	SIR BUTCH (D) J Dunlop 97	W Carson
5 (3)	004-001	GRADILLE (D) R Houghton 92 (7 ex)	W Carson

BLINKERS: 8, 10
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Hay Habit, 100-30 Ben Jarow, 5-1 Out of Hand, 13-2 Lady Cox, 7-1 Countach, 9-1 Iobyan Sound, 10-1 Princess Virginia, 16-1 others.

4.15 PONTEFRAC MAIDEN MILE CHAMPIONSHIP £2,000 (3-Y-O) 1m (22 runners)

1 (7)	00-0000	WINTER WORDS (D) Mrs C Lloyd-Jones 92	N Carlisle (3)
3 (6)	00100-0	OUT OF HAND (D) D Dale 810	R P Elliott
4 (8)	40-0002	BEN JARROW (D) T Fairhurst 88	R P Elliott
5 (3)	0400-00	LADY COX B Hills 85	Paul Eddery (3)
6 (9)	20-0000	PRINCESS VIRGINIA (D) R Hollingshead 82	T Quinn (5)
8 (5)	4000-00	COUNTACH (D) P Cole 80	L Piggott
9 (4)	000100	IBOLYAN SOUND (D) M Cauley 77	A Nesbitt (3)
10 (1)	30300-0	BIG LAND Mrs N Macdonald 77	A Nesbitt (3)

BLINKERS: 8, 10
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Hay Habit, 100-30 Ben Jarow, 5-1 Out of Hand, 13-2 Lady Cox, 7-1 Countach, 9-1 Iobyan Sound, 10-1 Princess Virginia, 16-1 others.

4.45 BATLEY HANDICAP £2,500 1m 2f (10 runners)

4 (9)	020-000	DEALON M Ryan 497	Pat Eddery
6 (6)	4040-00	DOLLYMIXTURE BOY (D) R Armstrong 594	L Piggott
7 (2)	430000	SOUTHERN DANCER J Parkes 494	D Nicholls
8 (4)	210000	APPLE WINE D Chapman 693	E Johnson
10 (10)	3100	BIG OAR (USA) S Norton 390	J Lowe
12 (3)	304-000	LUCKY CHOICE C Spares 489	E Johnson
13 (8)	000-240	AMBER VALE D Chapman 687	T Webster
17 (3)	400000	HIGH POPPA O Brennan 483	S Forsyth (7)
18 (7)	040-000	ROGER NICHOLAS H Wharton 482	G Oldrid
20 (5)	00-1332	LADY TUT T Bill 3712	N Carlisle (3)

PROBABLE SP: 100-30 Big Oar, 4-1 Deal On, 5-1 Dollymixture boy, 6-1 Iver Saga, 8-1 Amber Vale, 9-1 Southern Dancer, 10-1 Lucky Choice, 16-1 others.

5.15 SUMMER HANDICAP £1,500 (3-Y-O) 1m 4f (11 runners)

3 (1)	020-120	ONWARD LEE (USA) (D) S Norton 97	J Lowe
4 (7)	000-003	VIGOROUS VIGORS (USA) R Armstrong 96	Pat Eddery
5 (5)	13-3400	GALLIC WIT (USA) I Balding 96	L Piggott
7 (4)	01	GONG BROKE (D) P Cole 95	E Johnson
10 (2)	040	SNOW MALLARD F Durr 92	J Lowe
11 (6)	000-034	PEARL THYME B Hobbs 91	P Cook
12 (3)	0-02	CHILDOWN (USA) M Stoute 91	P Cook
16 (9)	24-0041	WOJO M Ryan 86	P Cook
17 (1)	00-0	SKISKELTER B Hills 85	M Wood
18 (10)	3110-00	ROSE GLOW J Fitzgerald 83	D Nicholls
20 (8)	0000	PHANJO J Hardy 82	D Nicholls

6 (10)	00041-0	HOLY DAY P Walwyn 91	B Rouse
7 (8)	4030-00	RONAN'S CABLES (D) R Hannan 813	J Matthias
9 (14)	0-000	TAGIO G Hunter 811	B Taylor
12 (6)	40-00	MEMORIA IN ETERNA R Baker 88	B Rouse
14 (4)	000-0	PALACE OF LOVE D Laing 87	R Fox
15 (1)	040	NIKARA (FR) C Austin 86	S Cauthen
17 (16)	000-00	LADY CLEMENTINE B Swift 85	G Sexton
18 (12)	00-0000	THE WARRIOR G Lewis 85	G Sexton
19 (11)	03300-0	EASY STAR B Hannan 85	B Clements
20 (5)	0001-33	TARIFA (BF) J Sutcliffe 84	I Jenkinson
22 (7)	0-0000	GATEMASTER (USA) F Durr 83	I Jenkinson
24 (2)	000-021	FREEBIE (D) M Haynes 80	I Jenkinson
25 (15)	0040-00	BROWN VELVET B Swift 713	I Jenkinson

BLINKERS: 5, 7, 22
PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Freebie, 100-30 Suffred, 11-2 Gradille, 13-2 Tarifa, 10-1 Sir Butch, 14-1 Holy Day, 16-1 others.

4.30 HOVE MAIDEN FILLIES STKS DIV I £1,400 1m 4f (12 runners)

2 (8)	000000-	LOTUS DANCER R Howe 496	B Jago
4 (16)	000-000	POTUS LOUISE D Tucker 496	B Rouse
6 (5)	000-00	SINGING TROOPER A Andrews 496	M L Thomas
7 (2)	0-0	SLATE J Dunlop 496	B Rouse
12 (3)	44000-0	BLAKESWARE DANCER M Tompkins 385	R Curant
17 (10)	00	EMLYN STAR B Swift 385	R Fox
21 (7)	00	ETOILE D'ARGENT R Simpson 385	B Jago
24 (4)	00-23	HI LOVE B Hills 385	S Cauthen
27 (1)	0	JULIA P Walwyn 385	J Mercer
32 (12)	00-000	NATIVE RECORD O Jorgensen 385	J Mercer
35 (11)	4000-03	PITROYAL R Smyth 385	W Carson
38 (9)	0000	REGAL FAVOUR A Bailey 385	W Carson

BLINKERS: 32
PROBABLE SP: 11-10 Slate, 7-2 Pitroyal, 9-2 Hi Love, 8-1 Julia, 12-1 Blakesware Dancer, 20-1 others.

5.00 HOVE MAIDEN FILLIES STKS DIV II £1,400 1m 4f (12 runners)

3 (10)	000-00	MOUNTCOT H Beasley 496	S McGuinness (7)
5 (5)	0-0	RHEFFANSOA (FR) Miss A Sinclair 496	J Matthias
11 (11)	0-000	BLACK VEIL M Blanshard 385	J Matthias
13 (1)	000-0	CARA FLORA W Wightman 385	N Dawe (5)
18 (4)	0	EPIC MAKING (USA) J Dunlop 385	N Dawe (5)
23 (7)	000-000	FLYING EASY R Hannan 385	R Cochrane
26 (8)	20-00	IVER SAGA R J Williams 385	R Cochrane
30 (2)	00	LINE OF REASON B Swift 385	P Colquhoun
33 (12)	00	NERAIDA I Walker 385	P Colquhoun
36 (6)	00	PURNS MILLS P Cole 385	J Mercer
37 (9)	00	QUEEN OF NIGHT P Walwyn 385	J Mercer
40 (3)	0-000	ROYAL DAUGHTER D Whelan 385	J Mercer

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Purns Mills, 11-4 Epic Making, 9-2 Queen of Night, 6-1 Iver Saga, 10-1 Flying Easy, 16-1 others.



YOUR WIMBLEDON

Advantage, Dan

THE NAME of Dan Maskell is as well known in tennis circles as that of John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors, Martina Navratilova and Chris Lloyd. Last week News Line's Matthew Nugent caught up with him at Eastbourne and Maskell, the golden voice of tennis, talked about the sport that has been the passion of his life over the past 65 years.

This morning Maskell recalls how his ties with the game began and how he progressed from being a ballboy to becoming the coach to Britain's Davis Cup and Wightman Cup teams.

● Watch out for part two tomorrow when Maskell, still regarded as one of the sports' greatest experts, picks his Wimbledon winners and recalls the greatest final he has ever seen.

SO WIMBLEDON is back with us again.

And for the next fortnight, the centre court, John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors, Martina Navratilova, Chris Lloyd and strawberries and cream will fill the papers and possibly the television most of the day and evening.

Voice

And, of course, Wimbledon wouldn't be complete without the dulcet and authoritative tones of Dan Maskell who has become known worldwide as the voice of tennis.

At 75 years of age, Dan is extremely fit and looking remarkably well. He hasn't lost any of the intense love and enthusiasm for a sport with which he has been connected for over 60 years — and the good news is that it looks as if he will be at Wimbledon for quite some time to come.

He is highly respected by players, fans and fellow media men alike, not only for his knowledge of the sport, but for his genuine sincerity and his willingness to discuss tennis at great length with everybody.

Chatting to him at the BMW Championships at Eastbourne last week, it was obvious that Dan was looking forward to yet another Wimbledon.

'I shall go on doing it while I enjoy it,' he told me, 'and at the moment I'm still enjoying it very much indeed. When I go into the commentary box, I still have that little windy feeling under the heart that I used to get when I played tennis matches.'

'The adrenalin begins to flow and while I'm still keyed up and enthusiastic about it like that I'll continue to do it. But it may be by then the BBC will say fine, we've had a long spell together and that's that.'

Yet I get the feeling that they will have to carry Dan out of the commentary box, for there is no one in the world that can touch his style when it comes to catching the atmosphere of tennis — especially Wimbledon.

Ties

Maskell's ties with tennis go way back to when he was a youngster living in west London — around the corner from Queen's Club where just over a week ago he was to be found covering the Stella Artois tournament for BBC.

'As a boy in the evenings I used to go into the club and ball boy. Occasionally at the weekends and during the school holidays I would do the same thing,' he told me last week.

'Queen's was the great breeding ground, a great nursery for tennis

teachers, professional teachers not only for tennis, but for squash, racquets and real tennis.

'A friend of my father was one of the 12 professionals at the club, and he suggested to my father that I had a great instinct for these games and that I was always fascinated by going onto the court where the professionals were teaching and listening avidly to them.'

Serve

'Later he suggested that I should possibly go to the club and serve my time to become a professional.'

It was an idea that Maskell jumped at. He recalled last week: 'That was 1922 and the great explosion of the common man was supposed to come after the war. The common man was going to have more time for leisure and follow the pursuits that had perhaps been denied him.'

'And this friend of my father said there would be a great demand for tennis teachers.'

'So I went to Queen's as one of 30 ball boys which later I was to discover were distributed all over the world. Out of the 40 ballboys I worked with, 26 eventually became professional teachers.'

Travelling

'Travelling around America and the conti-

nent, I have often found chaps teaching who were with me all those years ago at Queen's.'

Learning the trade was hard. Dan was often at the club at 7.30 in the morning and often didn't leave until the last ray of sunlight disappeared late on a summer evening.

'I can tell you there was no better apprenticeship,' he enthused. 'We were taught to string racquets, we were taught to help the groundsmen when they were marking the courts, we were taught how to umpire and, when I was 16, I was made head ball boy which in those days was called the bookboy.'

Book

'My job was to book the boys on to the various courts, and the bookboy was also a young professional.'

'I used to go onto the courts as a young professional with the pros and knock-up while they were giving a lesson. While they were doing the verbal part I was doing the feeding.'

And Maskell recalls the Stella Artois — now the major tournament played at Queen's — when it was called the London Grass Court Championships.

'In those days the ball boys would umpire the matches up to the semi-finals. The training was absolutely tremendous.'

And so Maskell worked at becoming a professional teacher. 'It was my

sole aim then, to become a professional teacher. Very few had training then, and today it is the ex-professionals who do most of the work coaching and teaching youngsters.'

But Maskell's training at Queen's was interrupted after three and a half years. He takes up the story.

'I was being groomed to become the head professional when the Lawn Tennis Association decided that they wanted a professional to go to Wimbledon and look after the Davis Cup and Wightman Cup teams in 1926 or 1927,' he recalls.

'It was obviously a great honour to be asked, but I just didn't want to walk out on the people at Queen's. I wanted the job, but my departure from the club would have to be all in order.'

'Everything was finally sorted out and I moved to Wimbledon in 1929. It was June, I was 21 and my first All-England Championships were just about to begin. It was a relationship with Wimbledon that was to last 26 very happy years.'

Glory

TOMORROW Maskell recalls the glory years at Wimbledon when he coached the great British Davis Cup teams of the 1930s and remembers the great finals at Wimbledon. And he tips the players he thinks will lift this year's titles.

WOLVERHAMPTON

DRAW ADVANTAGE: none

6.15 PATTINGHAM FILLIES STAKES DIV I

£1,500 (3-Y-O) 1m 1f (15 runners)

6 (4)	0-1	NAJMA F Durr 93	G Starkey
11 (6)	0	BEV'S GIRL M James 811	J Purchase (7)
13 (11)	0	BYRON LANE B McMahon 811	D Dineley
16 (8)	0-0	DAME PEGGY J Old 811	S Keightley (7)
17 (13)	3340-	DANCING DAUGHTER R Houghton 811	J Reid
18 (10)	00-034	DETENTE P Kelleway 811	M Kettle
20 (7)	2	DOWN THE LINE J Toller 811	G Duffield
23 (14)	00-3	FLUELLA G Wragg 811	G Sexton
30 (5)	0	INYATI A Hide 811	G Sexton
31 (9)	0	JET SIOUX P Walwyn 811	S Perks
40 (12)	0-00	MARSHALLA J Wilson 811	N Howe (5)
43 (3)	0-0	MINE AT LAST J Bethell 811	N Howe (5)
45 (15)	033-0	NAWARA P Walwyn 811	R Wigham
46 (1)	000	PENNING PRINCESS W Wharton 811	A Weiss (7)
62 (2)	0	VILLAGE LEADER (CAN) F Durr 811	

BLINKERS: 16
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Najma, 7-2 Fluella, 9-2 Village Leader, 11-2 Down the Line, 8-1 Detente, 10-1 Dancing Daughter, 12-1 Nawara, 20-1 others.

6.45 ALDERSLEY MAIDEN STAKES £1,200

(2-Y-O c&g) 7f (9 runners)

1 (8)	0	BABY BOY M Prescott 90	G Duffield
2 (4)	0	BESSACARR BOY J Berry 90	K Darley
3 (2)	0	BRIDGTOWN-CASTLE W Clay 90	Paul Eddery (3)
6 (3)	00	COUL WOLLOU B Cambridge 90	
11 (7)	00	IN A NUTSHELL D Thom 90	T Ives
13 (5)	004	MAY BE THIS TIME B Hobbs 90	G Baxter
14 (1)	44	MEIG R Houghton 90	J Reid
20 (9)	30	TIME-BEE R Hollinshead 90	S Perks
21 (6)	2000	TUSITALA (USA) G Lewis 90	P Waldron

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Tusitala, 3-1 Meig, 4-1 May Be This Time, 6-1 Baby Boy, 10-1 Time-Bee, 12-1 Bessacarr Boy, 25-1 others.

7.10 DAWLEY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES £1,200

(2-Y-O) 5f (17 runners)

1 (17)	3	BAKERS DOUBLE R Hollinshead 811	S Perks
5 (16)	0	BRI-ETTE L Holt 811	P Waldron
6 (11)	003	BROWN TAW C J Hill 811	T Ives
7 (2)	3	CLOCK 'EM (USA) M Jarvis 811	B Raymond
10 (8)	000	DISTANT SOUND R Smyly 811	W Newman
12 (6)	000	FOLLOW THAT CAB P Felgate 811	M Miller
13 (12)	00	FOREST TRACK J Carr 811	I Johnson
19 (10)	0	LADY OF SHONA P Felgate 811	A Proud
20 (13)	0	LADY REEFIFI J Sperring 811	P Cook
22 (5)	0	LITTLE-FAWN W Clay 811	Paul Eddery (3)

26 (15)	000	LUCKY ENGAGEMENT (USA) P Haslam 811	P Perkins
32 (9)	000	MRS FEATHERS R Hannon 811	A McGlone (5)
33 (1)	00	NEPHRITE R Houghton 811	J Reid
36 (3)	0	RIDALS CHOICE G Hunter 811	A MacKay (3)
39 (14)	0	SUNAPA'S OWLET A Jarvis 811	A Shrive
40 (7)	0	TINA'S EXPRESS J Winter 811	G Duffield
42 (4)	000	WOW WEE WOO E Wills 811	D McKeown (3)

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Clock 'Em, 7-2 Bakers Double, 9-2 Mrs Feathers, 7-1 Tina's Express, 10-1 Brown Taw, 14-1 Sunapa's Owlet, 16-1 Ridals Choice, 20-1 others.

7.35 TIM GORDON MEMORIAL TROPHY HANDICAP

£1,700 5f (17 runners)

4 (3)	4030-00	SMILING LAUREL Mrs B Waring 497	S Keightley (7)
7 (5)	0-00001	SAINT CRESPIAN BAY (D) R Hannon 4813 (7 ex)	A McGlone (5)
8 (7)	00400-0	FREE RANGE (D) L Holt 4811	Angela Frampton (7)
9 (1)	0000-31	COOL WIND (C-D) G Price 4811	R Street
10 (8)	000-000	TIBOUCHINA A Hide 4810	W Newman
11 (11)	00000-0	PASS NO REMARKS (D) B McMahon 4810	D Dineley
12 (1)	4000-00	DRAGUN (D) R Hollinshead 489	S Perks
14 (6)	0-00300	THE HUYTON GIRLS (C-D) T Taylor 587	G Duffield
15 (9)	302000-	CARRIG CENNET Dr A Jones 487	A Launchbury
17 (13)	2000-00	TELEGRAPH BOY (C-D) S Woodman 585	B Raymond
18 (17)	00-0200	KINGS OFFERING (C-D) R Ward 485	N Howe (5)
19 (15)	000-000	RUSTLE OF SPRING R Griffiths 485	
20 (14)	300-000	TOM DOWDESWELL (D) A W Jones 781	
22 (2)	000-000	BAYFORD Mrs B Waring 4712	
23 (4)	00-0000	SOLAR GRASS (D) M James 8710	
25 (12)	000000	SILENT HEARS (D) M James 879	
26 (10)	00-0000	CURZON HOUSE J Perrett 679	

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Cool Wind, 11-4 Saint Crespien Bay, 13-2 Kings Offering, 7-1 Telegraph Boy, 8-1 Free Range, 10-1 Druggun, 14-1 Smiling Laurel, 16-1 The Huyton Girls, 20-1 others.

8.05 FATHERSTONE SELLING HANDICAP £750

(3-Y-O) 1m 4f (14 runners)

1 (7)	0000-00	SON OF MANADO A Jarvis 97	T Jarvis (5)
3 (10)	000	SWEET UP JACK (FR) C Austin 91	T Ives
4 (1)	00-00	LOR MOSS J Etherington 813	J Seagrave
5 (5)	0-00424	LORD CHANTICLEER D Morley 811	G Duffield
6 (12)	40040-3	THE BRU J Fitzgerald 88	R Brown (7)
7 (8)	000030-	CHALKIES PET D Marks 87	A Watkins (7)
9 (6)	000-040	TOMMY TUDOR J D-Home 86	I Johnson
10 (11)	000-00	SMART GAL Mrs C Reavey 83	N Howe (5)
11 (13)	40-0030	YASU NAFTI D Sasse 83	D McKay
12 (14)	00030-0	SHADES OF RED D Morley 82	
13 (9)	0000-00	MANSERIN J Bethell 81	
15 (4)	000-0	RAGTIME BLUES A Potts 712	A Proud
16 (2)	00-0	DUNFORD M James 712	N Carlisle (3)
17 (3)	000-000	TEA BISCUIT J Townson 711	D Dineley

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Son of Manado, 7-2 Lord Chanticleer, 9-2 The Bru, 5-1 Yasu Nafti, 6-1 Tommy Tudor, 12-1 Lor Moss, 16-1 Chalkies Pet, 25-1 others.

8.35 PATTINGHAM FILLIES STAKES DIV II

£1,500 (3-Y-O) 1m 1f (15 runners)

6 (1)	0000-	BARDSEY POET G Huffer 811	M Rimmer
10 (4)	0-0	BEMY LADY P Haslam 811	G Sexton
12 (9)	02320-4	BUSHTI MUSIC F Durr 811	B Clements
14 (14)	0	CHANDRA G Lewis 811	P Waldron
19 (1)	00-0	DIAMOND HILL J Winter 811	G Duffield
22 (2)	0	FIRAAZA R Houghton 811	J Reid
26 (7)	0000-0	GWYNPRIDE D Marks 811	P Robinson
29 (6)	0	HSIAN G Wragg 811	B Crossley
35 (13)	004-2	KIR ROYALE (USA) M Stoute 811	W R Swinburn
37 (15)	00-3	MAIDEN'S DANCE P Walwyn 811	N Howe (5)
39 (8)	0	MARCH AT DAWN B McMahon 811	D Dineley
42 (10)	00-	MEHRAGEN R Hollinshead 811	S Perks
51 (5)	0-000	SARAH GILLIAN (USA) P Kelleway 811	G Starkey
52 (12)	00-	SHANMULLAGH J Bethell 811	I Johnson
59 (3)	02-40	TRENDY PHILLY B Hanbury 811	B Raymond

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Kir Royale, 100-30 Trendy Philly, 7-2 Maiden's Dance, 8-1 Chandra, 10-1 Firaaza, 16-1 Busht Music and Hsian, 25-1 others.

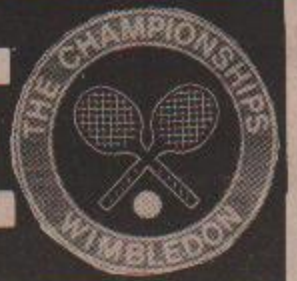
9.05 DAISY BANK HANDICAP £1,500

(3-Y-O) 1m (20 runners)

2 (7)	02000-1	RED MINSTREL M McCormack 99	P Bloomfield (5)
3 (2)	2210-	MARITIME ENGLAND C Nelson 97	R Weaver
4 (6)	0001-04	ARMONIT R Hannon 94	A McGlone (5)
5 (13)	03-0400	TENDER SOVEREIGN G Lewis 94	P Waldron
6 (10)	10-4204	LA PERRICHOLO (FR) D Marks 93	M Kettle
8 (19)	000-014	LADY DONARO (D) J Berry 92	K Darley
10 (15)	42100-0	HOUSE GUEST B Hanbury 81	B Raymond
13 (5)	0030-23	REDALCO (BF) J Winter 813	G Duffield
15 (14)	0100-0	MANAGERESS P Felden 812	P Young
17 (12)	40-0020	LITTLE CHANGE R Houghton 812	J Reid
16 (4)	300-044	MAYO BOY W Wharton 812	P Robinson
18 (11)	41-1	INCARNADINE (C-D) P Makin 811	G Baxter
20 (8)	20-0	REDA B Hobbs 811	D Dineley
21 (9)	0340-00	PELOPONNESE (USA) G Kindersley 811	T Ives
24 (20)	020-200	MASTER LOCKWOOD G Hunter 810	D Dineley
27 (1)	00004-3	SOVEREIGN LACE R Hollinshead 89	S Perks
29 (18)	000-3	BE ON TIME P Walwyn 87	N Howe (5)
35 (17)	000-400	ROSE OF THE NORTH J Wilson 86	Paul Eddery (3)
37 (16)	0-00	MATHEMAGICIAN (USA) F Durr 84	B Clements
38 (3)	00000-0	TOP TOUCH D McCain 713	

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Redalco, 4-1 Relda, 9-2 Maritime England, 11-2 Red Minstrel, 7-4 Incarnadine, 8-1 Tender Sovereign, 10-1 Be On Time, 16-1 others.

WEEK BEGINS HERE



MARTINA AND MAYBE MAC

JIMMY CONNORS, fast becoming the Peter Pan of the modern game, and **Martina Navratilova**, complete with back-up computer and a team of professional helpers, begin defending their respective titles at Wimbledon this week as two of the shortest-odd favourites in years.

And their form in the last two weeks suggest that nothing will stop them either.

Just over a week ago at Queen's Club, west London, Connors retained his Stella Artois title by beating John McEnroe, Wimbledon's second seed, comprehensively in straight sets. On the way to that final he also humiliated Wimbledon's third seed, the Czech Ivan Lendl, in straight sets.

Retained

On Saturday Navratilova retained her BMW title at Eastbourne with tennis of the most astonishing calibre. She was nothing short of ruthless as she pulverised the Australian Wendy Turnbull — seeded seven this week — into submission in just 37 minutes, 6-1, 6-1.

And to emphasise the awesome form she is in right now, Navratilova then teamed up with her doubles partner, American Pam Shriver, to retain the Eastbourne doubles title against the British duo of Anne Hobbs and Jo Durie 6-1, 6-1 again in just 37 minutes.

Navratilova, ranked No. 1 in the world and already a multi-millionaire, can't have picked up prize money for two events so quickly in her career.

Worth

Her 37 minutes of tennis was worth just over £235 per minute!

Both Navratilova and Connors really do look unstoppable.

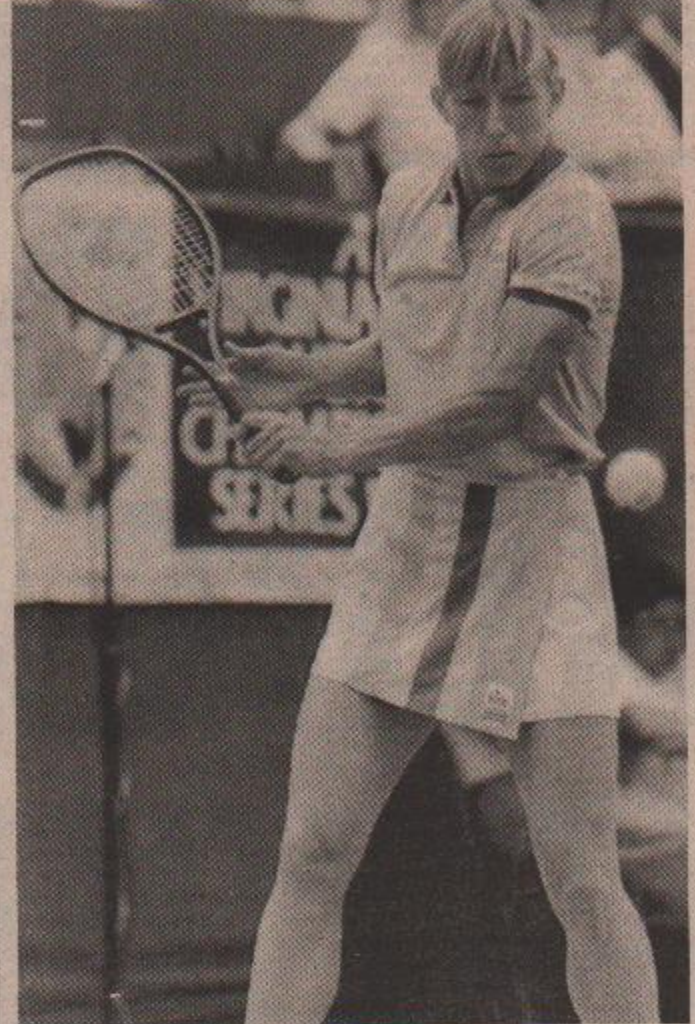
But Wimbledon is a different kettle of fish. It's a Grand Slam event and both will have to play seven matches in 13 days to reach their respective goals — and during that time the path to a centre court final will be fraught with many pitfalls.

Both players' game is almost complete. Their first services are impeccable. They can adjust their game to cope with different players and psychologically all the pressure would seem to rest on the shoulders of their opponents.

So who can end their dreams?

In Connors' case, John

Matthew Nugent previews Wimbledon and picks possible title winners



JOHN MCENROE and Jimmy Connors (top left), Zina Garrison (centre top), Martina Navratilova (above right), Pat Cash (above left) and Jo Durie (centre above)

McEnroe looks the obvious choice whereas the person to stop Navratilova could be the 19-year-old black American Zina Garrison, who the reigning champion said has given her her toughest match this year.

Much will depend on Mac's attitude if he is to launch a major attack on Connors' title.

Despite his defeat in the Stella final, McEnroe is playing well. Ironically he practised with Connors last week at Wimbledon and looked confident and showed no signs of the shoulder injury that has so hampered him this year.

More importantly, McEnroe has vowed to go into the tournament in-

tent on keeping his often volatile temper in control.

It could be severely tested immediately today when he meets compatriot Ben Testerman, the player who he struggled to beat over five sets in round one at the French Open recently.

Clashes

On that day Mac's game was way below par, he lost his cool and featured in several verbal clashes not only with Testerman but with the match's officials as well.

His form today — and moreover his general behaviour on No. 1 court — could be a pointer as to

how he will proceed in the next 13 days.

If he gets through the first week without any unruly incidents — and is free of injury — then McEnroe has to overcome Lendl in the semi-finals. If he does that, then I expect him to regain his title from Connors next Sunday week.

One player to watch out for this year is Australia's newest star, 18-year-old Pat Cash.

He has never been beaten at Wimbledon — he won the junior title there last year — his game is very much suited to grass and he plays with so much confidence that he could conceivably cause some problems to some of the more experienced players.

Others to watch out for are the big-serving American Steve Denton (seeded nine), Sweden's clay court specialist Mats Wilander (seeded five) and Bill Scanlon of the US, who has beaten Lendl, Connors and McEnroe in the past 12 months.

Garrison's very confident serve and volley game aligned with her growing reputation as a fine touch player is so suited to grass that only one of those periods when she lets her concentration slip can let her down.

She admits that confidence in her ability has worried her somewhat in the past, but now she is playing with authority and doesn't fear anyone.

Of course there is also Chris Lloyd, the only player capable of completing a Grand Slam this year, having already won the Australian — where she beat Navratilova — and French Open titles.

Decided

The Women's Tennis Association have also decided recently that winning four consecutive Grand Slam titles will now also count, so with the US Open title last September already in the bag, Lloyd will be chasing her fourth title at Wimbledon.

There are others who can cause surprises.

Britain's Jo Durie has

never played better and the draw means she will avoid a clash with Navratilova until the semi-final stage. If she gets that far, and in front of what is bound to be a very partisan centre court, she could go all the way.

Watch out for the latest teenage sensation — Canada's 15-year-old Carling Bassett — too. And then there's Hungary's Andrea Temesvari and Andrea Jaeger of the US.

So it's McEnroe — possibly — to regain his men's title and Navratilova to retain hers at this stage for me.

However, if we are treated to high-quality tennis for the next fortnight, then who really cares who takes the Championships.

Martina is ready for all-comers

IT'S WIMBLEDON WEEK, and Martina Navratilova couldn't have ended her preparations any better than with her 6-1, 6-1 thrashing of Australia's Wendy Turnbull in the BMW final at Eastbourne on Saturday.

Navratilova went on to win the doubles with her partner Pam Shriver and her afternoon 'exertions' — all 74 minutes of it — meant that she earned a cool £235 per minute for her troubles.

Now she moves to Wimbledon this week to defend her singles and doubles titles there — and News Line's Matthew Nugent will be there to bring you complete coverage of this, the world's greatest tennis competition.

INSIDE TODAY we bring you the first of a two-part special interview with Dan Maskell, the golden voice of tennis while Matthew Nugent also tips the possible winners of this year's titles.



Soccer surprise down under

ENGLAND paid the price for a missed penalty and were held to a 1-1 draw by Australia in their third and final football match in Melbourne yesterday.

Trevor Francis, who gave England a 19th-minute lead with a brilliant goal, appeared to have clinched it in the second half when he fired his spot-kick past goalkeeper Terry Greedy.

But referee Jack Johnston ruled that Francis had struck the kick too soon. He ordered a retake and Francis blasted it over the top.

It was the second disaster for England after Phil Neal deflected a Joe Watson cross into his own goal in the 27th minute to present an equaliser to Australia.

Australia, beaten 1-0 by England last Wednesday after a goalless draw in

Aussies hold England

the opening game, held on for a draw to the delight of caretaker-manager Frank Arok. 'We tugged at the lion's tail and we got away with it,' he said.

Australia might have gone ahead in the 62nd minute when Ratcliffe, for once abandoning his marking duties on Francis, rose to meet Watson's corner and flashed a header just wide.

Five minutes later it was England's turn to curse their luck after a tremendous 25-yard shot by winger John Barnes struck the crossbar.

England manager Bobby Robson said he was surprised by the commitment of the Australians throughout the series. He said there were no easy games, adding: 'All you have to do is ask Trevor Francis.'

'He was tackled and closed down and given very little room to move. And he's learnt to play in Italian soccer, so there is some form of compliment there for the Australians.'

'These games were tough and tight, not because we were weak but because Australia was disciplined and well organised. They were three hard matches that hopefully we will all learn from.'

WINDIES ALREADY FAVOURITES

SATURDAY'S World Cup final at Lord's looks like being a showdown between England and the West Indies, with Clive Lloyd's team the clear favourites.

Two crucial games today will decide the last four, and unless there is a major upset the two teams look like topping the group tables and avoiding each other in Wednesday's semi-finals.

The West Indies enter their match with Zimbabwe at Edgbaston today knowing they are safely through to the semi-final and out to top the Group A table.

Team manager Steve Camacho said: 'We still do not know if we have won our group and that is

BY A CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

GROUP A				
	P	W	L	Pts
England.....	5	4	1	16
New Zealand.....	5	3	2	12
Pakistan.....	5	2	3	8
Sri Lanka.....	5	1	4	4

GROUP B				
	P	W	L	Pts
West Indies.....	5	4	1	16
India.....	5	3	2	12
Australia.....	5	2	3	8
Zimbabwe.....	5	1	4	4

something we must do.'

The masterly West Indies team showed convincingly on Saturday why they are favourites to win the World Cup for the third time when they crushed Australia by seven wickets.

England look set to make their first team change for the final group

game against Sri Lanka today.

Graham Dilley will be rested as a precaution after suffering a slight thigh strain on Saturday and Norman Cowans will come into the side.

The only matter of continuing concern to the selectors is the form of all-rounder Ian Botham. His 60 overs in the competition so far have yielded 236 runs and only five wickets for England.

His opportunities with the bat have been limited to three innings that have produced just 34 runs.

Indian captain Kapil Dev, record-breaking hero of his side's 31-run victory over Zimbabwe, leads his team into the final Group B match

against Australia at Chelmsford today, knowing that only victory will earn a place in the semi-final.

Although India now have four more points than Australia, the Australians have the better run rate.

The Australians are still smarting from their seven-wicket thrashing at the hands of the West Indies on Saturday but the good news is that pacerman Geoff Lawson will be back in the side.

Captain Kim Hughes, who batted pluckily with a pulled thigh muscle on Saturday, said: 'Geoff's bowling ability means a lot to us and he would have played if we needed a win on Saturday to go through.'

New Zealand and Pakistan are also battling for a place in the semi-final.

JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE
BASINGSTOKE: Leicestershire 179 for eight (Butcher 59); Hampshire 180 for one (Terry 100 n.o.). Hampshire won by 9 wickets.

LUTON: Northamptonshire 298 for two (Larkins 172 n.o., Willey 84); Warwickshire 264 for eight (Lloyd 84, Williams five for 30). Northamptonshire won by 34 runs.

BRISTOL: Kent 244 for nine (Cowdrey 66, Benson 65, Aslett 56; Shepherd six for 52); Gloucestershire 189 for nine (Doughty 50 n.o.). Kent won by 55 runs.

BATH: Glamorgan 235 for four (Hopkins 130 n.o.); Somerset 237 for five (Popplewell 84). Somerset won by five wickets.

WORCESTER: Essex 207 for seven (McEwan 65); Worcestershire 208 for seven (Neale 83 n.o.). Worcestershire won by 3 wickets.

HORSHAM: Sussex 202 for eight (Parker 52); Lancashire 200 (Abraham 79 n.o.). Sussex won by two runs.

Lions taught a lesson

THE SECOND Test defeat at Wellington has revealed a chasm in class and rugby know-how between the All Blacks and the Lions.

The Lions failed to score, when any sort of scrambled three points must have led to more scores. The All Blacks' discipline meant that Ollie Campbell was denied a solitary place kick at goal during the entire game.

With the Lions' match-winner silenced, Dave Loveridge organised an awesome holding operation in a scrumhalf display that is already part of the All Blacks' legend.

Coach Bryce Rope said: 'It's got to be known as Loveridge's match. He gave the finest scrumhalf display I've seen anywhere in the world.'

Loveridge stabbed

away with short, but ultimately decisive breaks down the blindside and used New Zealand's increasing possession to maximum effect.

He hinted that it was to be one of the great days of his career by slipping over for a 15th-minute try on the blind side of a third successful ruck.

Allan Hewson, who demonstrated the strength of the wind by kicking the ball 135 yards from his goal-line to the Lions' dead-ball line, converted and added a penalty in the 31st minute.

Campbell received little useful possession and his tactical sense deserted him. There were a few kicks from him down to New Zealand's line, but the Lions failed to keep the game there as the All Blacks managed an overwhelming line-out advantage.