

Oil blockade agreed

A MEETING of leaders of all transport unions last night declared a blockade of the movement of oil and other fuels into power stations.

They also agreed to blockade the movement of all coke and coal into steel works.

Miners' leader Arthur Scargill said it was 'a major development' of union action in support of the miners which had pre-

viously not agreed to stop oil movements, and had permitted an agreed amount of coal and coke to steel works.

The ISTC steel union have been invited to renegotiate a level of coal, but not for production purposes.

Scargill said that police-escorted coke deliveries from Orgreave to Scunthorpe had failed to keep production going at

the steel plant.

ISTC officials reported to the meeting that three of Scunthorpe's four blast furnaces were now out of action.

Earlier, Scargill met the full executive of the Transport and General Workers' Union, who pledged to give the strongest advice to their members not to cross miners' picket lines 'wherever they are'.



MINERS' leader Arthur Scargill making his plea in Jubilee Gardens, London, yesterday

POWERMEN MUST JOIN US



A REGULAR SCENE outside pits around the country was repeated with equal ferocity outside parliament yesterday

POWER workers and London Transport workers should join the miners' strike, NUM leader Arthur Scargill and GLC leader Ken Livingstone urged yesterday.

Speaking at the rally in London's Jubilee Gardens after a march of 12,000 miners and other trade unionists through the capital, Scargill said power workers should refuse to handle scab oil and coal at power stations.

'I want to say to some of my colleagues, those who have been pontificating about tactics that should be deployed either inside or outside the TUC:

'I'm sick and tired of listening to mealy-mouthed messages. I would say to those workers working in power stations, you are using black-leg fuel. Stop work now!'

He said steel workers using blackleg coal should remember that the NUM stopped every piece of steel going into the pits during their 1980 dispute.

'Show the same solidarity with us,' he urged steelmen.

Message

He said he had a message for steel union leader Bill Sims. It was: 'Don't start blaming the problems of British Steel on the NUM, blame it on the chairman of the NCB, who was chairman of the steel industry.'

Scargill repeated that there could be no settlement of the miners' dispute without a withdrawal of the MacGregor plan.

Speaking on the eve of talks with the NCB, he said: 'There's one price that has to be paid before the dispute is over, and that is the withdrawal of the pit closure programme.'

He said trade unionists and supporters of the miners should support the picket line at the Orgreave coking plant.

'If anyone tells you that other workers shouldn't become involved, you should go to Orgreave and have a look.

'We've got police from every corner of Britain who've never been to South Yorkshire before, but they're being paid £800 a week in order to try and smash the NUM.'

BY News Line REPORTING TEAM

The cost of the dispute to the taxpayer was £2,250 million, twice the cost of the Falklands war. He added: 'Mrs Thatcher might have won the Falklands war but she will not win this battle.'

He said that in his opinion the miners should not return to work until the 'divisive' incentive bonus scheme was ended and early retirement without redundancies was secured for miners of over 55.

Scargill said that every day of the dispute that passed brought the winter closer. 'And then the ball becomes more firmly established in our court.'

Documents

Before the march began, Scargill commented on the leaked documents showing Thatcher instructed British Rail chiefs to settle with the railwaymen.

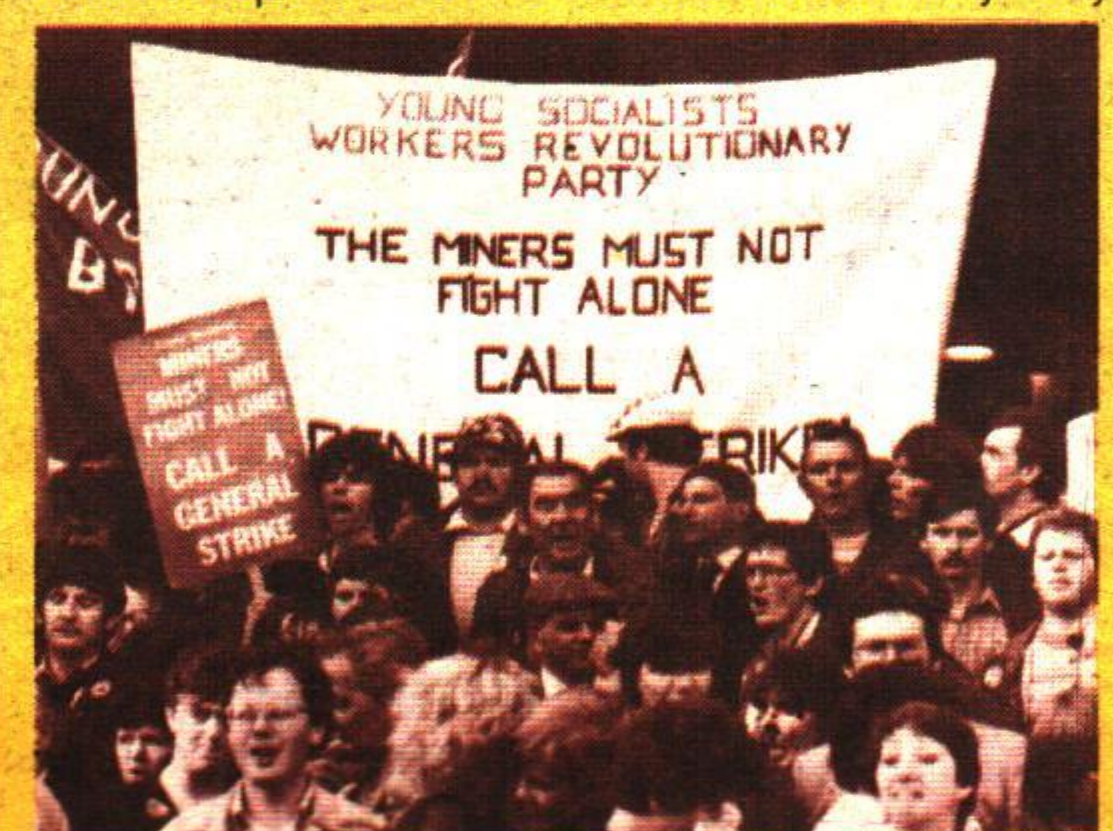
He said: 'They are merely emphasising what members of my executive have been saying for about seven months.'

'Mrs Thatcher has been politically orchestrating the issue between the Coal Board and the union ever since last November.'

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Stop handling scab oil and coal — Scargill

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Railmen protest police attacks

RAILMEN at London's Charing Cross station took protest strike action last night, angered by police brutality against yesterday's march and lobby.

In a series of police attacks in central London, Parliament Square was brought to a standstill for an hour.

Arrests were made, and 30 police horses were rid-

den into miners on pavements as the ranks of police pressed lobbying strikers against walls and railings.

The police provocation started with an arrest at the back part of the march earlier in the day.

Marchers sat down and refused to move until those arrested were re-

leased. They were charged and released on bail.

The scuffles in Parliament Square began when a Welsh miner was dragged over steel barricades outside the main entrance to the Commons.

As miners tried to halt the arrests, police waded in and clashes continued for some time.

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THOSE THATCHER LETTERS

Tories up to their necks in pit strike

PRIME Minister Thatcher was accused yesterday of allowing troops to be used in co-ordinated action with police against the miners' strike.

The charge was raised by Labour's former Energy Secretary Tony Benn, who wrote earlier this week to Downing Street, pointing out that some of the police on picket lines had no identifying numbers and were unfamiliar with complaints procedure.

He told the Commons yesterday that in her reply, Thatcher had not denied the use of troops.

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

'She used a very useful phrase, that no authority had been given,' he said.

'And she admitted that the army were providing the police with facilities as part of a joint police-military operation.'

Debate

Benn was speaking during a debate initiated by the Labour Party on the Plan for Coal.

He said the government were deeply involved in the police operation preventing peaceful picketing, and provoking miners on the picket line.

They were responsible for the disgraceful cavalry charges at Orgreave where police were provoking pickets by waving their £600-per-week pay slips at them.

He said the Tories had turned off every source of funds from social security to starve the miners back.

But he described Arthur Scargill's leadership of the strike as 'brilliant' and said all his warnings about the closure plan had been proved true.

The debate was opened by Labour's energy spokesman Stan Orme,

who accused the government in a lack-lustre speech of planning and orchestrating the build-up to the dispute.

It would be less expensive, he said to keep the pits open rather than close them, and he pointed out that the Tories' investment plans were directed almost entirely to new pits from which hardly any coal had been drawn.

Investment

The new Selby coalfield alone had swallowed 21 per cent of total investment in 1982, Orme said.

In reply, Energy Secretary Peter Walker

was completely inflexible about the closure plan.

If the government had adhered to Plan for Coal as Labour was demanding there would be even more closures and sackings. He claimed the NUM had agreed under the plan to accept closure of pits, once their useful economic reserves of coal were depleted.

He was repeatedly challenged by Bolsover MP Dennis Skinner, who maintained the Minister himself as a farmer was drawing £20,000 per year in agricultural subsidies.

Former Labour leader Michael Foot caused uproar when he accused the Prime Minister of lying to the Commons



MASS demonstrations erupted among Sikh communities around the world yesterday after news broke of the storming of Punjab's Golden Temple of Amritsar. Hundreds of Sikhs demonstrated in London, outside the Indian High Commission at India House. They chanted slogans against the Indira Gandhi regime and demanded its overthrow. A Sikh community leader said Gandhi had signed the regime's death warrant by ordering the bloody suppression of Sikh demands for

religious and political freedoms. The demonstrators said they were outraged by news that the Akal Takht (Throne of the Timeless God), was extensively damaged during mortar and anti-tank rocket fire by the storming troops. Many demonstrators said they were concerned the gold-leaf-domed part of the shrine housing the holy book of Sikhism could also have been damaged.

● Tomorrow's News Line — Punjab: a state in turmoil

Post union will fight privatisation

THE POST Office Engineering Union yesterday decided to use all means, including industrial action, to prevent private companies using British Telecom facilities.

Delegates at the union's Blackpool conference also showed their support for the miners' strike by donating £1,700 in a collection, although emergency motions on the strike were ruled out of order.

Conference also rejected co-operation with the Tory government's Youth Training Scheme.

Delegates firmly opposed plans to use BT ducts for private enterprise cable television.

Last year the union backed away from refusing to connect the Mercury private telecommunications system after an Appeal Court ruling.

But Bob Mann, for the national executive, told delegates yesterday: 'We shall fight them in the boxes, fight them in the manholes and fight them up the poles.'

BT is involved in five of the 11 cable television franchises awarded so far.

The POEU wants a national agreement from BT to cover members working on new cable schemes, and hopes more permanent jobs will be provided.

On YTS, conference decisively rejected the cheap labour scheme on a recommendation of the NEC, and voted to seek a craft apprenticeship with full rates of pay and normal conditions of employment.

Resolutions

Delegates also voted to oppose the closing of 25 training schools out of the 36 that British Telecom now runs.

Miners' union general secretary Peter Heathfield addressed the conference, but three emergency resolutions submitted by branches on the dispute were all rejected on procedural grounds.

Heathfield said the miners would no longer tolerate policies that had already led to the loss of 50,000 jobs.

British Airways surplus

BRITISH Airways made a record operating surplus of £268 million in the last financial year — an £83 million increase over the previous year.

However, about one third of the improvement in the balance sheet figures was due to the 'revaluation of assets', including aircraft, because of their higher dollar value.

These figures are expected to be the last annual report and accounts before the national airline is privatised.

The accounts also show debts reduced from £1,053 million to £901 million, and its assets outstrip its liabilities for the first time in many years.

Officials hope the report and accounts will provide an attractive basis for privatisation to go ahead in January or February next year.

The airline is expected to reach a stock market valuation of about £1,000 million, with about a third going to the Treasury and two-thirds remaining with the airline.

No more for Liverpool

TALKS between Liverpool council officials and Whitehall civil servants over a budget are almost complete, the Environment Secretary Patrick Jenkin said last night.

He said he would be meeting councillors some time next week to discuss the financial crisis.

Liverpool has no rate or budget for the current year. Councillors have refused to pass on Tory grant cuts in the form of a

massive rate rise.

But Jenkin held out little hope of extra cash for the city, offering only 'marginal flexibility' on urban aid programmes.

He spent yesterday afternoon visiting housing in Liverpool, some of which, he said, was worse than any he had seen before.

But resources were 'constrained', said Jenkin, and Liverpool was already 'getting its fair share'.

● A GLC by-election fought on the issue of abolition would result in a resounding defeat for the government, according to the latest opinion poll conducted by MORI.

The poll shows that when asked which party they would vote for if there were a by-election for the GLC 53 per cent of Londoners said they would vote Labour, 30 said they would vote Tory and 15 per cent for the Alliance.

Sixty four per cent of Londoners are now against the abolition proposal and 69 per cent disapprove of the planned cancellation of next year's elections.

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Longbridge men vote to stay out

THREE hundred men voted yesterday to continue the strike at Austin Rover's Longbridge plant.

Longbridge convenor Jack Adams told a press conference the men voted overwhelmingly to continue their dispute in support of the reinstatement of Zedekiah (Zak) Mills.

'We think that our member has been treated most unfairly,' he said. 'We are determined that this injustice must be rectified.'

Mills, 55, was dismissed after he was provoked into hitting a foreman who insulted him.

Mills claims that the foreman, Brian Brassington, racially abused him.

Brassington has admitted swearing but denied making racist taunts.

Adams claimed that in an incident before the dismissal a German engineer at the factory had abused Mills and spat in his face but the company had taken no action.

Violence

Adams also claimed there had been other serious incidents of violence at the factory — one involving a man who needed hospital treatment for a head injury without the company taking action.

Mills had acted 'in de-

speration' after his complaints about racial abuse were ignored by the company.

Adams stressed: 'This man will not lose his job. The men will not go back until Zak is reinstated.'

John Barker, T&GWU district official, said he would be making a request to the district committee after yesterday's meeting for the strike to be made official.

Drivers laid off by the strike spoke to News Line. One claimed that the incident had been provoked to give management an excuse to lay off men without paying them.

He said: 'We are run-

TORIES GIVE NURSES FULL CLAIM

THE Tory government has decided to pay the nurses the full 7.5 per cent increase recommended by their pay review body.

The rise backdated to April 1 is a blatant attempt to take the sensitive issue of nurses' pay off the agenda so the government can concentrate on fighting the miners.

But even though the money is to be paid there is a sting in the tail.

Downing Street sources were adamant that the extra over the government 3 per cent guideline would have to be paid for in increased efficiency — which means even fewer jobs at a time when thousands of trained nurses are unemployed.

Part of the cost is to be met this year by increas-

BY JOHN SPENCER

ing health authority cash limits, but the Tories intend to claw back £36 million in cost-cutting measures including stepped-up privatisation.

Qualify

Midwives, health visitors and professions allied to medicine also qualify for an immediate

rise. In the case of the allied professions, the rise is 7.8 per cent.

However doctors and dentists will have to wait until November 1 to get the full 6.9 per cent proposed by their pay review body.

They will get 3 per cent now and the balance of 3.9 per cent in six months' time.

Similar terms apply to the armed forces which

get an aggregate 7.6 per cent rise and to higher civil servants, senior armed forces officers and the judiciary, who get 6.5 per cent — all in two stages.

Salary

The armed forces' increase takes the pay of a brigadier to £27,101 from November 1 compared with the current level of £25,001.

The top salary for a lieutenant goes up from £9216 to £9954 and for a private the highest salary goes up from £6215 to £6676.

By contrast the pay of a staff nurse (SRN) goes up from a maximum of £6094 to £6582. The minimum level will be £5170.

But the judiciary do extremely well. The Lord Chief Justice, currently

staggering home with a miserly £60,000 before tax, will get £64,000 from November 1.

Chairman

High Court judges' pay goes up from £48,000 to £51,250, the same as an Admiral of the Fleet, and even a mere chairman of an industrial tribunal goes up from £26,750 to £28,500.

Civil servants strike

A STRIKE by civil servants in Newcastle has cost the government about £1 million, their union leader said yesterday.

The four-week strike by 260 computer staff against changes in shift working has begun to hit benefits due to pensioners and widows, and is likely to get worse, warned Alistair Graham, general secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association.

'The government's stubborn refusal to make small concessions, has now involved them in amazingly high additional expense.'

Management say the changes in shift patterns would save about £44,000 a year.

Oppose YTS move by Scots teachers

A CALL for teachers to break from all co-operation with government Youth Training Schemes comes before the annual general meeting of Scotland's largest teaching union this weekend.

A resolution, backed by the Aberdeen and Lanarkshire local associations of the Educational Institute of Scotland, calls on teachers to 'withdraw support from the Youth Training Scheme, and to campaign for real jobs for young people.'

A 'comprehensive system of education and training based on further education colleges, secondary schools and trade-union sponsored activities' is needed, says the resolution.

It also demands that the Scottish TUC and the TUC cease co-operation with the Manpower Services Commission over the schemes.

The EIS annual meeting, which opens at Rothesay today, will be told of teachers' concern that new courses and exams are being introduced for 14-15 year olds under the much-vaunted Munn and Dunning reforms — without proper facilities and finance being provided.

Local associations are demanding that maximum class sizes and more preparation time be stipulated for the scheme.

The threat to neighbourhood 6th-year comprehensive schools posed by consortia arrangements, which will mean senior pupils having to

travel substantial distances to study minority subjects, is also hotly opposed by many teachers.

Opposition to the growing threat of further school closures and amalgamations is expressed from Mid-Lothian, whose resolution proposes that 'regional executives adopt a policy of non-cooperation with education authorities' on this issue.

Motions

Fears that compulsory redundancies of teachers will start soon can be seen in several motions which seek to stiffen union resistance to cuts.

A resolution from Edinburgh opposes 'all school

closures which are against the wishes of the EIS members and parents involved' and is against 'any moves to a two-tier system of secondary education.'

The Institute should 'resist actively all rationalisation plans which are proposed on economic rather than educational grounds.'

The union will discuss resolutions on affiliation to CND and opposition to the Tory anti-union laws.

There are no resolutions on the miners' strike, but it could be discussed. The union is already giving financial support to the NUM (Scottish Area), and regular collections are being conducted in many schools.

Strike action is spreading

NORTHUMBERLAND has been added to the local authorities to be hit by half-day selective strikes in the teachers' pay dispute.

The 120,000-member National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers announced its decision as the National Association of Head Teachers asked Education Secretary Sir Keith Joseph to go to arbitration.

The NAS/UWT said indefinite action would start in some North-

umberland schools next Monday.

The union already plans action on Monday in Nottinghamshire. Two other authorities are to be named today.

The union estimates 50,000 children are being affected each day.

From next week it calculates the number will rise to between 60,000-70,000.

Next Tuesday the National Union of Teachers will begin the third of its series of selective three-day strikes in 31 authorities.

New nuclear study

THE environmental pressure group Greenpeace has noted with 'cautious optimism' a plan by British Nuclear Fuels to study methods of reducing radioactive discharges from their Windscale plant into the Irish Sea.

The proposed study would investigate the possibility of cutting discharges from the West Cumbria nuclear reprocessing plant 'to as near zero as possible'.

Last year, 30 miles of nearby beaches were closed after waste radioactive material was washed ashore.

Public opposition to the plant has been heightened by damning reports from medical teams investigating the incidence of cancer and leukaemia among the local population.

BNFL chairman Con Allday officially launched the new study in a presidential address to the

Sellafield Nuclear Engineering Society.

The company says the study will cover the practical measures required to cut Windscale's discharges, the likely cost of implementing them and the timescale within which this can be achieved.

But Pete Wilkinson of Greenpeace, stressed that BNFL had pledged only to 'investigate if near-zero discharges are possible'.



Dockers lobby for all-out strike

MERSEY and London dockers yesterday lobbied the morning session of the Transport and General Workers' Union executive committee meeting in London, in their campaign for an all-out dock strike in support of the miners.

The Mersey dockers have passed a unanimous resolution demanding an immediate recall of the docks national committee to back strike action. They want the national committee to use its powers to recall a national delegates' conference within a few days.

T&GWU general secretary Moss Evans came out to meet

the dockers. He said after meeting them that they had asked for the union to give the maximum support it could to the miners.

He said there was 'no difference between us and those who have lobbied today'.

On the question of calling a national dock strike Evans said it was not for him to comment as this was a matter for the groups in the union.

The Mersey dockers stressed that if the miners lost the strike, it would be the dockers' turn next.

Mersey walk-out

SOME 1,150 Liverpool dockers walked out on strike yesterday, on the day that the Mersey Docks and Harbour Company celebrated its first annual profit in four years.

As dockers unloaded Cyprus potatoes from the cargo ship 'Agnete Dania', a dispute over manning levels led to the walkout.

The strike hit eight ships in the Port of Liverpool. Work by private stevedoring firms in the docks was continuing normally.

The action came as MDHC directors and shareholders were gathering in Liverpool for their annual meeting, with the company having turned a loss of almost £9 million in 1982 into a £5.9 million profit last year.

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WORLD
SUMMARYCorsican
prison
revenge

AJACCIO, Corsica — Three gunmen, two of them disguised as policemen, stormed the prison in this Corsican city yesterday, killing two inmates and holding two guards hostage before surrendering. They belonged to the banned Corsican National Liberation Front (FLNC), and they killed two detainees connected with the disappearance and murder of FLNC leader Guy Orsoni in June 1983.

Search

KHARTOUM — Chevron oil of Sudan has resumed oil exploration in Sudan, stopped in February because of southern rebel attacks on its sites.

Friendship

PEKING — Spanish Communist general secretary Gerardo Iglesias arrived in Peking for what the official New China News Agency called a friendship visit at the invitation of the Chinese Communist Party.

Limpet

DURBAN — A series of limpet mine explosions slightly damaged four empty railway petrol tankers at a siding near Durban.

Talks

DAMASCUS — United Nations secretary-general Javier Perez De Cuellar arrived here from Cairo for talks on the Arab-Israeli dispute.

World News Line

INFLATION HITS NEW
RECORD IN ARGENTINA

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina's cost of living increased by 568.2 per cent over the last 12 months, a new inflation record for the country, according to official figures issued yesterday.

The previous year-on-year record, 522.7 per cent, was reached in April.

Prices

The economy ministry said that during May alone, prices rose by 17.1 per cent, slightly down from April's 18.5 per cent but well above the 9.1 per

cent increase in May last year.

The rise in May was far above the projections made by President Raul Alfonsin's government, which assumed office last December after eight years of military rule.

The government ordered nine per cent salary rises in May, indicating its projection for inflation in the month.

The cost of living in the first five months of 1984 rose by 119.6 per cent.

Alfonsin goes to Spain next week on his first visit outside Latin America since taking office.

The 57-year-old Alfon-

sin will address a joint session of both houses of the Spanish cortes (parliament) and meet Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez and King Juan Carlos.

Burden

The son of a Spanish immigrant shopkeeper from the small town of Chacabuco, 75 miles south of Buenos Aires, Alfonsin has been seeking ways to ease the huge burden of the debts run up by the previous army regime.

He has warned that Argentina's ability to meet its payments could be overwhelmed by rises

in world interest rates that were threatening social peace.

The trade union-based opposition Peronist Party has forced him to proceed cautiously by protesting against any austerity measures affecting workers.

The government is in the final stages of preparing a letter of intent with the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

'Alfonsin has decided that if he signs a letter of intent it will be something he can carry out,' Enrique Szewach, of the Foundation for Latin American Economic Investigations, said.

Alfonsin's prime con-

cern, however, has been to reach a consensus on the debt crisis with the Peronist opposition through talks with opposition leader Maria Estela Peron, who recently returned from self-exile in Spain at the President's invitation.

Damage

Only two weeks after the meeting Peronist Labour leader Shul Ubalini blasted government efforts to keep the lid on wage rises as 'an undeserved and intolerable joke' proving that the government had bowed to the will of the IMF. He urged corrective measures before irreparable damage was done.

Blanco
party
protest

MONTEVIDEO — Uruguay's Blanco Party has demanded that a military arrest warrant against its exiled leader be lifted as a condition for continuation of negotiations on a planned return to civilian parliamentary rule.

Wilson Ferreira Aldunate, who is a presidential candidate and is now in Argentina, has said he will return to Uruguay on June 16 and defy the arrest warrant.

He is accused of links with the Tupamaro guerrillas in the early 1970s.

The Blanco Party said in a statement that the military government's 'determination to arrest and try him was an obvious obstacle' to the negotiations.

Presidential elections are due in November, with a hand-over to civilian government in March 1985.

● In Geneva, the parents of an Argentine guerrilla leader said they feared he would be assassinated if extradited from Brazil.

Arrested

Mario Firmenich, leader of the Montoneros movement, was recently arrested in Brazil and is being held at Argentina's request while extradition proceedings are in progress.

His 65-year-old father, Victor, said in a statement issued here that if his son was murdered 'there would be unavoidable retaliation from his former comrades'.

Victor Firmenich said he had appealed to the office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) and Amnesty International for help in a campaign to prevent his son's extradition.

Debtors in
appeal to
summit

CARACAS — A letter from seven Latin American nations to yesterday's summit of major capitalist countries in London marks a new phase in the region's debt crisis.

In the letter, the Presidents of Argentina, Brazil, Peru, Mexico, Colombia, Ecuador and Venezuela urged the imperialist powers to state their willingness to work towards resolving the region's \$350 billion debt and other economic problems.

Latin American Economic System (SELA) secretary-general Sebastian Alegrett and UN Commission for Latin America (ECLA) secretary-general Enrique Iglesias said the letter established 'the principle of co-responsibility' and a 'framework for open dialogue'.

'The debt issue is now firmly placed on a political level and is no longer just one for the banks,' Alegrett said.

Iglesias claimed the initiative should set at rest the fear of a Latin American debtors' club, which he said is not the intention of a planned meeting of regional ministers in Cartagena, Colombia, on June 21-22.

'What we are seeking with this meeting is to establish a regional consensus for a dialogue with the industrialised nations,' Iglesias said.

He said this would be a logical step following the Latin American economic conference in Quito last January and he down-played the significance of Bolivia's recent suspension of foreign debt payments.

Alegrett said Bolivia's decision did not reflect any concerted action, and that Latin America 'has no pretensions towards financial terrorism'.

FLOOD

MOSCOW — Serious flooding has hit the north Caucasus region of the Soviet Union, cutting off villages and farms and flooding mines.

The floods are the worst in the region's history and followed weeks of torrential rain.



Venezuelan workers are faced with harsh living conditions under the IMF terms

Call for atom inquiry

CANBERRA — A report on secret British atomic tests in the 1950s and 1960s in South Australia has recommended a public inquiry into radiation effects on 15,000 people directly associated with the blasts over 12 years.

The Labour government of Prime Minister Bob Hawke hastily set up the committee last month after a former Royal Air Force (RAF) employee, John Burke, 62, dying of cancer in Adelaide, decided to break a silence imposed on him by the Official Secrets Act.

Burke, who wore no protective clothing and was within a mile-and-a-half of two of three test blasts at Maralinga in 1963, revealed how he found four Aborigines dead in a bomb crater, and saw deformed animals in the region.

His revelations caused a public outcry and Hawke gave the committee, headed by Professor Charles Kerr, 16 days to complete its report as a result of this public pressure.

Aborigines and white Australians associated with the blasts, or who knew friends involved in such work have given devastating testimony of official deceit and outright lies since Burke made his revelations.

Documented

Televised interviews and newspaper reports have documented their stories of radiation effects, especially on the Aborigines who were arbitrarily cleared out of their traditional grounds before the blasts.

Neither the government nor the Defence Department made any attempt or took any pre-

turning to those grounds after the blasts.

Countless Aborigines have suffered brutally and some of their recollections were documented only last week.

The South Australian state government has added to the scandal by including radiation-polluted Maralinga and some of the state's most arid land in a land title Act for Aborigines.

Burke's revelations

came hard on the heels of another report circulating in the country that British atomic tests in Australia could have contaminated wide areas of eastern Australia, which include the densely populated outer regions of Sydney and Melbourne.

Kerr's committee has concluded that the tests were a 'large and potentially dangerous venture beginning 30 years ago' and directly involved 15,000 Australians over 12 years.

Reporter hounded

MOSCOW — A journalist who reported evidence of high-level corruption in Soviet Central Asia was hounded by senior bureaucrats.

The party daily 'Pravda' said six regional officials in Uzbekistan had been severely disciplined for the persecution of the woman, S. Saparova.

Saparova had exposed the diversion of state-owned materials to private country villas and had received no support from her newspaper.

'Pravda' said an edict had been issued to all the media in Uzbekistan that they should do more to back such investigative reporting.

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GANDHI ORDERS ARMY AGAINST SIKHS

NEW DELHI — Mrs Gandhi's government yesterday mobilised troops and paramilitary police throughout the country as it faced the fury of India's Sikhs.

The mobilisation followed the killing by the army on Wednesday of Sikh leader Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale and their massacre of 300 people at the sacred Golden Temple in Amritsar.

Bhindranwale's bullet-riddled body was found alongside two of his closest comrades after the Indian army stormed the temple.

In a final interview given last weekend, Bhindranwale said: 'We may be killed. But a Sikh never weeps. He will laugh or smile in whatever condition he is in.'

Lieutenant-General R. Sunderji, commander-in-chief of the western com-

mand, said 450 Sikhs had been captured in the assault on the Golden Temple. It was co-ordinated with army assaults on 38 other Sikh shrines throughout India 'to arrest troublemakers', he said.

Riot police used tear-gas and batons to disperse angry Sikhs in New Delhi yesterday while there were strikes and demonstrations in other Sikh areas.

In Bombay, India's financial centre, most of the Sikh-owned shops in

the business district were closed while armoured cars patrolled the streets of major cities in northern and eastern states.

Custody

Police in Bombay refused permission for a Sikh demonstration and took 20 communal leaders into custody as 'a precautionary measure'.

In the northern town of Jammu and Srinagar Sikhs retaliated against the brutal killing of their

leaders by attacking police units and setting fire to shops and government property.

Predictably, India's bourgeois press has rallied in support of Gandhi's regime. The 'Indian Express' said: 'Forcing entry into the hallowed precincts of the Golden Temple complex has exorcised an evil.'

The 'Times of India' fraudulently compared the Golden Temple atrocity with the storming of the Grand Mosque in Mecca in 1979. 'The stake in our case has been even bigger — the future not

just of a government but of the country.'

In its editorial the 'Hindustan Times' said: 'All right-thinking people will have a sigh of cautious relief... The Centre (government) was left with no other alternative but to take firm action.'

'Given the task assigned to it, the army has done a commendable job... The government must now be alert that the events in Punjab do not cast their ugly shadow over other parts of the country.'

Bhindranwale, 37, was born in the western Pun-

jab village of Rude in 1947, the year of independence. His parents sent him to Sikhdom's most prestigious school when he was 10.

He took over the school in 1977 when its head, father of the leader of the All India Sikh Students' Federation (AISSF), passed away.

government earlier this year. The head of AISSF, Amrik Singh, was killed with Bhindranwale in Wednesday's massacre.

Bhindranwale, a fiery teacher, preached fundamentalism and opposed the right-wing politics of the Sikhs' main party, the Akali Dal.

● The World Bank and a group of Western capitalist states including the US, France and West Germany will provide aid worth \$3 billion to Gandhi's government over the next 12 months, it was announced yesterday.

Outlawed

The AISSF, which staunchly supported Bhindranwale and provided his bodyguards in the Golden Temple, was outlawed by the Gandhi

Fresh talks in German strike

BONN — The West German metal workers' union, IG Metall, said yesterday it may shelve its 35-hour week demand if unemployment fell radically over the next three and a half years.

The whiff of compromise came as union leaders met for the third successive day to discuss new proposals aimed at ending strikes and lock-outs that have hit some 400,000 metal and engineering workers in West Germany.

Ernst Eisenmann, chief negotiator in the IG Metall trade union's campaign for a five-hour cut in the working week, presented the proposals to metal industry employers at the start of talks in the strike-hit Stuttgart area on Wednesday night.

Eisenmann described it as a variation of a formula tabled earlier this week involving a gradual re-

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duction of the present 40-hour week to 35 hours.

The employers rejected that proposal, insisting that a cut in the working week without loss of pay would damage the economy and increase rather than ease unemployment.

Employers' chief Hans Peter Stihl promised 'intensive efforts' for a final agreement to end the three-week dispute that has crippled the car industry and threatens to escalate. But both sides made it clear there were still broad differences.

Threats

At the same time, employers in Bavaria appeared to be backing down on threats to begin lock-outs in their region if there were no quick solution.

Labour Minister Norbert Blum had described the Bavarian threat as 'miserable news'.

Lock-outs, aimed at exhausting union funds with aid payments to those workers affected, have so far been confined to the two areas directly affected by strikes.

The courts have ruled that some 100,000 workers laid off because of strikes are not entitled to state benefits.

The IG Druck und Papier trade union, which is also pushing for a 35-hour week without loss of pay, is continuing its talks with employers.

● There are 3.3 million people unemployed in Germany, half as much again as the official figure, according to one of the leading regional banks, the Westdeutsche Landesbank.

The bank says in a recent report 1.1 million people belong to a 'silent reserve' who have become disillusioned and have either dropped out of registering or never registered in the first place.



West German workers rally in Stuttgart demanding the 35-hour week. The banners say: 'Work for all', 'There is a life before retirement' and 'We have to take the time to live'

Botha visit condemned

NEW YORK — The non-aligned movement yesterday issued a statement condemning P.W. Botha's visit to Western Europe — one week after his tour began.

It called on governments of states that he still has to visit to give him the cold-shoulder.

'The premier of the racist regime of South Africa is utilising these visits to undermine the international call and campaign to isolate the apartheid regime,' the non-aligned states said in a communiqué after their meeting.

They said Botha sought approval for the entrenching of apartheid, destabilisation of front-line African states, the continuation of South African control of Namibia (South West Africa) and liquidation of the 'just struggle of the people of South Africa' for majority rule.



P.W. BOTHA

In Mbabane, Swazi Minister without Portfolio Mhambi Mnisi has praised Prime Minister Thatcher for holding talks with Botha, saying this was essential for peace in Southern Africa.

He was speaking at a ceremony to receive a rescue boat for Swazi police from the British High Commission.

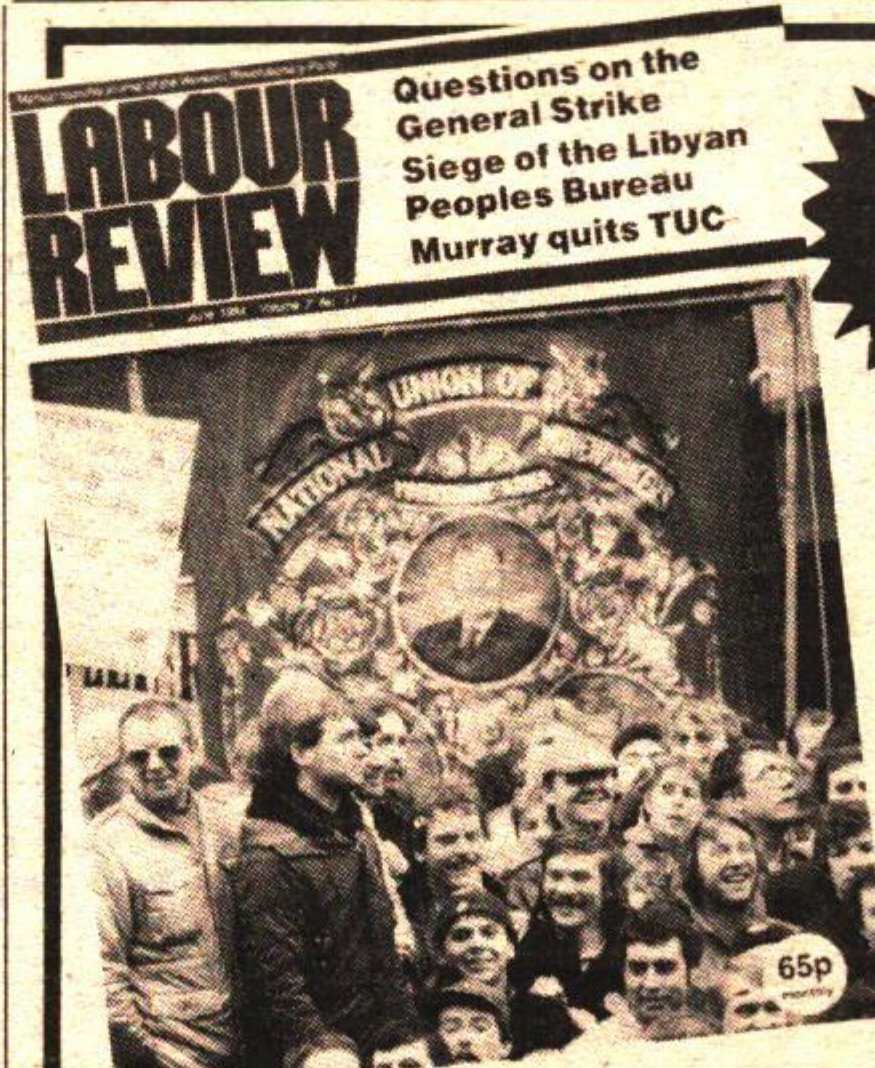
CAPE TOWN — Andries Treurnicht, leader of

South Africa's right-wing Conservative party, yesterday announced his resignation from the secretive white nationalist Afrikaner Broederbond organisation.

His resignation from the neo-fascist body marks a final split in the country's right wing. He had been a member of the Broederbond for 35 years.

Conservative party chief whip Jan Hoon said in a statement that Treurnicht had resigned because of the political course of the Broederbond 'and especially its ties with the new constitution which are fatal for the self-determination of the whites and the best interests of the Afrikaner people.'

The split in the Broederbond followed the government's plan to give limited political rights to Indians and 'coloureds'



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COVER-UP

PRIMARY school parents on Glasgow's massive Castlemilk housing scheme are demanding the full facts about deadly asbestos dust in school buildings.

Two schools are to be closed next week, so that asbestos can be removed from walls and ceilings. But education authority chiefs are still claiming they are 'safe'.

Angry parents packed in to a public meeting at St Margaret Mary's primary school this week, after reports that poisonous asbestos fibres were being released into classrooms and the school's gymnasium through cracks and holes in walls.

A similar meeting is to be held at Mitchell Hill school, where parents will be told their children have to be transferred elsewhere until October.

Members of Castlemilk Community Council told News Line that parents first learned about the asbestos three weeks ago.

'I went to see the headmistress, who said that tests had been taken showing that the level of asbestos was 0.01 which

BY HILARY HORROCKS

was "safe", said Gerard Doherty, whose eight-year-old daughter Angela goes to St Margaret Mary's.

'I have found out from another source that a 0.01 level could mean children breathing in 24 fibres an hour.

Deadly

'These fibres get in to the human body and the period of incubation for mesothelioma, which is a deadly disease, can be up to 20 years.'

Mrs Betty Doherty, Gerard's mother and treasurer of the Community Council, said: 'Most of

– Castlemilk parents

the parents at the public meeting, held at the school, were outraged.

'Representatives of the education authority, Strathclyde regional council, and the school, were on the platform. I felt they were trying to take up time by comparing the danger from asbestos to the dangers of crossing the road, and smoking cigarettes.

'They did not answer the question: if the children have been "safe" all the time, why is the asbestos being removed now? Why are the people removing it being issued with the protective suits?

'Myself and the secretary of the community council were shown around the school. It

appeared that there had been big holes in the walls which had been painted over. In some class rooms there were small holes, in others there were puffy patches which looked like fungus. The gym was particularly bad.'

Experience

Some of the parents at the meeting had previous experience with asbestos from working in the shipyards or the insulation industry. They hotly contested the platform's claims that there was 'no danger' from the killer dust.

A number of parents are threatening to withdraw their children from St Margaret Mary's until the asbestos is removed.

Lobby against unions for the 'lump'

THERE were angry scenes in Southport when building workers from all over the country lobbied the UCATT biennial delegate conference against proposals to accept self-employed or 'lump' workers into their union.

John Keane, London UCATT, said the lobby had been called because one of the resolutions before conference called for the recruitment of self-employed construction workers into the union.

This resolution had been given backing from the union's executive committee.

Keane said many building workers unable to find secure employment were 'forced against their will' to work for a time under self-employed schemes, adding:

'But this resolution is designed to legitimise the situation and bring about a situation whereby there will be a large influx of membership predominantly self-employed.

'We believe this would destroy our union, and destroy all the benefits that generations of building workers have fought for — and some workers, like Des Warren and Ricky Tomlinson, have been imprisoned for.'

Opposition

At a well-attended fringe meeting delegates spoke of their opposition to the lump and to any scheme which would allow self-employed workers into the union.

Eric Lynch, Liverpool direct works T&GWU, said: 'I have been a building worker for many years and I can remember years ago fighting the lump and refusing to work with people on the lump.

'I have to hang my head in shame when I hear union officials saying the lump is necessary because of unemployment.

'I remember when they introduced the cheap labour schemes on site and think of all the kids who have been killed or maimed because of the scheme's acceptance by the unions.

'As far as I'm concerned all trade union officials should be opposed to YTS and should fight for proper apprenticeships with union rates of pay and guaranteed jobs at the end of it.'

Jimmy Woods, Liverpool Corporation building workers UCATT branch secretary, said: 'Historically it is D-Day today and it's also D-Day for the construction industry. Not just for UCATT but for the T&GWU, EETPU and other unions who also understand the danger of the lump.

'I am a branch secretary and I shall be ashamed to read anybody into the union if the union advocates acceptance of these schemes.'

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PAISLEY: Wednesday June 13, 7.30p.m. Paisley Town Hall, Paisley Cross.

Speakers: Marie Devlin (YS); Alex McLarty (WRP Central Committee)

GOVANHILL: Thursday June 28, 7.30p.m. Langside Halls, Shawlands Cross.

Speakers: Saul Judah (YS Regional Committee); Chris Corrigan (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Hugh Haran (Secretary, joint shop stewards, Victoria Infirmary); Charlie Fealy (NALGO)

NORTH WEST

LONGSIGHT: Monday June 11, 7.30p.m. Longsight Library, Stockport Road.

Speakers: John Oldham (YS Regional Committee); Stuart Carter (WRP Central Committee)

ST HELENS: Tuesday June 19, 8p.m., Bold Miners Welfare, Fleet Lane.

Speakers: Kathy Flaherty (YS Regional Committee); Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee); Mal Gregory (Secretary Bold NUM); Larry Cavanagh (Merseyside Docks shop stewards)

WIDNES: Thursday June 14, 7.30p.m. Ditton Community Centre, Dundalk Road.

Speakers: Steve Perry (YS Regional Committee); Ray Evans (Wigan WRP); In personal capacity: Clr Ken Farrell; Steve Hunt (Sutton Manor NUM)

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Speakers: Wayne Chand (YS National Committee); Jim Collins (Winsford WRP)

BURNLEY: Sunday June 24, 6p.m. AUEW Rooms, Hargreaves Street, opp Burnley Central Post Office.

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CREWE: Thursday June 28, 8p.m. Room 04, Oakley Centre.

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YORKSHIRE

HULL: Monday June 11, 7.30p.m. Central Library, Union Street.

Speakers: Chris Marsden (YS National Committee); Dave Hyland (WRP Central Committee); John Harland (EETPU, in personal capacity); Tom Kemp (Hull WRP)

LEEDS

Monday June 11, 7.30p.m. Lecture Theatre, Brunswick Buildings, Leeds Polytechnic, Merrian Street (opp Merrian Centre).

Speakers: Chris Marsden (YS National Committee); Vanessa Redgrave (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Jane Howell (Castelford Family Support Group); Carl Curry (President Ledstone Luck colliery)

BRADFORD: Wednesday June 20, 7.30p.m. Bradford Central Library, Princes Way.

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EASTERN

PETERBOROUGH: Tuesday June 12, 7.30p.m. AUEW Hall, Lincoln Road.

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Speakers: Hollis Byrne (YS National Committee); Matthew Robertson (WRP Central Committee)

WESTERN

READING: Sunday June 24, 7.30p.m. Southcote Hall, Southcote Lane.

Speakers: Brendan O'Sullivan (Bracknell YS); Tom White (WRP Central Committee); Dave Good (Bracknell WRP)

KENT

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

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

DEAL: Tuesday June 19, 7.30p.m. Landmark Community Centre.

Speakers: Julie Hyland (YS National Secretary); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee); Speaker from Kent NUM, in personal capacity

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Speakers: Claire Dixon (YS National Committee); Joe Kierney (Crawley WRP)

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LONDON

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THE MINERS' STRUGGLE



THE MAGNIFICENT demonstration of miners and their supporters setting off from King's Cross, London, yesterday

Marchers furious over arrests

MINERS were furious at police provocation and arrests when 12,000 miners, their wives and trade unionists joined a march through London yesterday followed by a lobby of parliament.

Heading the powerful demonstration was the Grimethorpe colliery band followed by leaders of the NUM, including Arthur Scargill and Mick McGahey.

Then came the banner from Cortonwood, the closure-threatened Yorkshire pit over which the strike began.

Miners' and wives' committee banners from Yorkshire, Scotland, the north east, the north west, Wales, Staffordshire, the Midlands, Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire were joined by contingents from ASLEF, the south east TUC, the NUR, AUEW, National Union of Seamen, SPCS and CPSA civil servants' union,

teachers, dockers, the NGA, SOGAT, and UCATT.

A Workers Revolutionary Party and Young Socialists contingent demanded: 'Miners must not fight alone! Call a General Strike!'

The marchers walked from Camden town hall down Grays Inn Road, Farringdon, along Fleet Street and the Strand and then crossed the river to a rally in Jubilee Gardens.

But as the march was leaving Farringdon, anger broke out when a young miner was arrested after he was seen sticking a sticker on to a policeman.

Other miners gathered round and people at the scene said they saw police kicking a miner on the floor. Four men were arrested, one from Littleton in Staffordshire, one from Ollerton in Nottinghamshire, one from Derbyshire and a London demonstrator.

The demonstrators declared that they would not move any further until the four were brought back to the demonstration, and some sat on the floor, holding up traffic.

Some bus drivers left

their buses in support of the miners.

After about an hour, the arrested miners were brought back to huge cheers from the demonstrators.

Some North Wales miners at the scene told News Line: 'It's a peaceful demonstration. No violence has come from the miners. We just got off our buses and started marching.'

'It didn't have to happen. It was the fault of the police, not us.'

Nick Platek, from Littleton colliery, said the fact that the police had had to bring the miners back to the march was a victory.

'It shows that once the miners, once all the working class, stick together, we can win. There are other workers on this march.'

'This struggle is bringing working class people together.'

The second section of the march resumed. All through Fleet Street, demonstrators chanted: 'Liars! Liars! Tell the truth! Tell the truth!'

As they arrived at Jubilee Gardens, the first section of the march had already crossed the river to lobby parliament.

Coachloads of police were parked in sidestreets and as the march stopped outside the Shell Centre more miners were arrested at the front.

Within minutes police had hemmed in a section of about 300 demonstrators with thick lines on either side, and fighting broke out, with cans and people flying.

Several arrests were made. Four policemen arrested one young miner running away from the scene with one of them grabbing him by the scruff of the neck.

As miners and wives looked on in anger, one said: 'If someone had said to me ten years ago that it would be like this, I would never have believed them.'

The marchers were then told to proceed over Westminster bridge to parliament, but when they tried, they found the bridge had been cordoned off.

Some jumped on buses to get through and other groups pushed past the police barricades until they were forced to allow them through in small sections.

BANNERS ON THE MARCH

Some of the banners on yesterday's march: Grimethorpe colliery band, NUM national banner, Cortonwood NUM, Savile colliery, Nostell colliery, Polmaise colliery, Ledston Luck colliery, Seaford colliery, Scottish Area NUM, Monktonhall colliery, Bilston Glen colliery, Mayfield women's support group, Newton Grange wives, Cardowan colliery, Glasgow trades council, Clachmannan colliery, Tarbolton Miners Action Centre, Tranent colliery, Northumberland area NUM, Coventry Homefire cokerworks, Blyth miners' wives, Harworth colliery, Linby colliery, Sutton Manor colliery, Cotgrave women's support group, Ollerton NUM, Bevercotes NUM, Silverhill colliery, Newstead colliery, NUM Lancashire, Monkhouse wives, Kilnhurst wives, NUM North West,

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Zionism, two years after...

THIS WEEK marks the second anniversary of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, an event of such grim brutality that the Zionist regime has never been the same since. Far from being a great military victory, as claimed by the Tory press at the time, it has dealt devastating political, economic and moral blows to Zionism.

Menachem Beigin was forced into retirement and manic seclusion; Ariel Sharon lost his job as Defence Minister; the Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan retired; the new government of Yitzhak Shamir has been forced into an early election.

Inflation in Israel is now more than 250 per cent, the country's foreign debt has soared to \$26 billion, unemployment is climbing and businesses are falling into bankruptcy at a record rate.

The cost of the occupation of south Lebanon is \$2 million a day, while the human cost is much higher. More than 580 Israeli soldiers have been killed in Lebanon since the war began with 2,500 wounded and crippled for life.

The criminal massacre of innocent women and children in Sabra and Shatila refugee camps has been shown to be not an exception but the rule. Such atrocities are part of the day-to-day practice of Zionism against the Palestinian people.

The latest incident is one of the most cold-blooded in the chilling history of Zionism. Four Palestinians hijacked a bus on April 12 and drove it south to the Gaza Strip heading for Egypt. None of the Israeli passengers on the bus were harmed by the four armed teenagers. At dawn on April 13 the bus was stormed by the Israeli army. They killed one Israeli passenger and wounded seven others.

Two of the hijackers were killed and the other two surrendered. With Defence Minister Moshe Arens and Chief of Staff Moshe Levy on the scene, they were led away and executed.

According to official reports, a senior army officer battered their skulls in with the butt of his pistol while they were being pinned by the arms by soldiers.

The state radio said that they had died 'on the way to the hospital' — implying that they had died from wounds received during the rescue operation. But this lie was shattered when photographs of the two martyrs, Majdi Abu Jumaa and his cousin, Subhi Abu Jumaa, being led away from the bus appeared in the Israeli newspaper, 'Hadashot'.

Arens retaliated against the paper. He shut down the printing plant for four days until protests forced him to relent, he placed the editor under police investigation and banned the distribution of the paper to military units.

The day after the hi-jack the regime carried out further revenge against the hi-jackers. Special army demolition squads went to their bereaved families' homes and blew them up. It is called 'collective punishment' and it bears an ugly resemblance to what Hitler's Nazi regime did to the Jews in the cities and towns it occupied in World War II.

There is no doubt that the execution of the two Palestinian teenagers was sanctioned at the highest level. Arens, who was at the scene of the crime, said in an interview a few minutes after the bus was rushed: 'Whoever plans and carries out terror operations of this kind should not expect to come away alive.'

Can anyone discern a fundamental difference between Beigin and Shamir, or Sharon and Arens? The Zionist establishment is putting itself through a cosmetic operation at present by 'cracking down' on settler-terrorists. But this is for the general election and for persuading world Zionism to keep sending its cheques.

The real victors of the Lebanon war were the Palestinian people, their sole legitimate representative, the Palestine Liberation Organisation, and their leader, Yassir Arafat.

CALL A GENERAL STR



PARLIAMENT Square, London, was swamped by miners and their supporters yesterday after their march and rally as they prepared to lobby MPs

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'She has got an obsession with defeating the miners' union in Britain to the exclusion of everything else.'

Addressing the rally outside the GLC headquarters at County Hall, Livingstone said that finance and messages of support to the miners were no longer enough.

'The way to assist the miners now is to advance every other industrial dispute to this point in time and mobilise every pressure on the government.'

'In eight weeks' time, the Tories will take over the running of London Transport to cut jobs and services provided by the 59,000 workers.'

'I say to the transport workers, don't wait until you are facing a Tory-controlled board pushing those policies through.'

'Strike now to defeat those policies. Strike now while the miners are striking.'

JOIN US — SCARGILL

He said the miners' strike was creating the political will throughout the working class to defeat the Tories.

'When we come to look at the history of this period, we will come to see that the miners' strike was the first blow in the defeat of this government and the election of a radical socialist government that will carry out the policies of reconstruction that we all want to see.'

He said the GLC would do everything in its power to co-ordinate its fight against the abolition with the struggle of the miners.

'We won't walk out of that building over there without a fight,' he said.

Councillors would refuse to carry out any cuts, and he praised the proposal from GMBATU

general secretary David Basnett for a rates strike if the Tories proceeded with abolition.

He also pledged, following a request from Labour MP Dennis Skinner, that all contractors working for the GLC who are moving blackleg material during the miners' strike would no longer be given work.

Livingstone said the attacks on miners and local government came because of the weakness of the Tory government, not its strength.

'This government knows it is sitting on a volcano, and that the whole working class is beginning to stir itself against them.'

Scottish miners' president Mick McGahey said that although today's talks were in secret, there would be no secret deal.

'There will be a principled solution to this strike, and it means no pit closures except through exhaustion.'

Betty Heathfield, wife of the NUM's general secretary, speaking for a miners' wives group, said the leaked documents showed the Tories were guilty of 'bribery of sections of the working class to persuade them to let their brothers and sisters down'.

Eric Heffer, chairman of the Labour Party, said that when the miners were in a class battle, 'those in the workers' movement have to say without hesitation what side they are on'.

He said TUC general secretary Len Murray should 'get on his bike', adding: 'Words are now not enough. We need action.'

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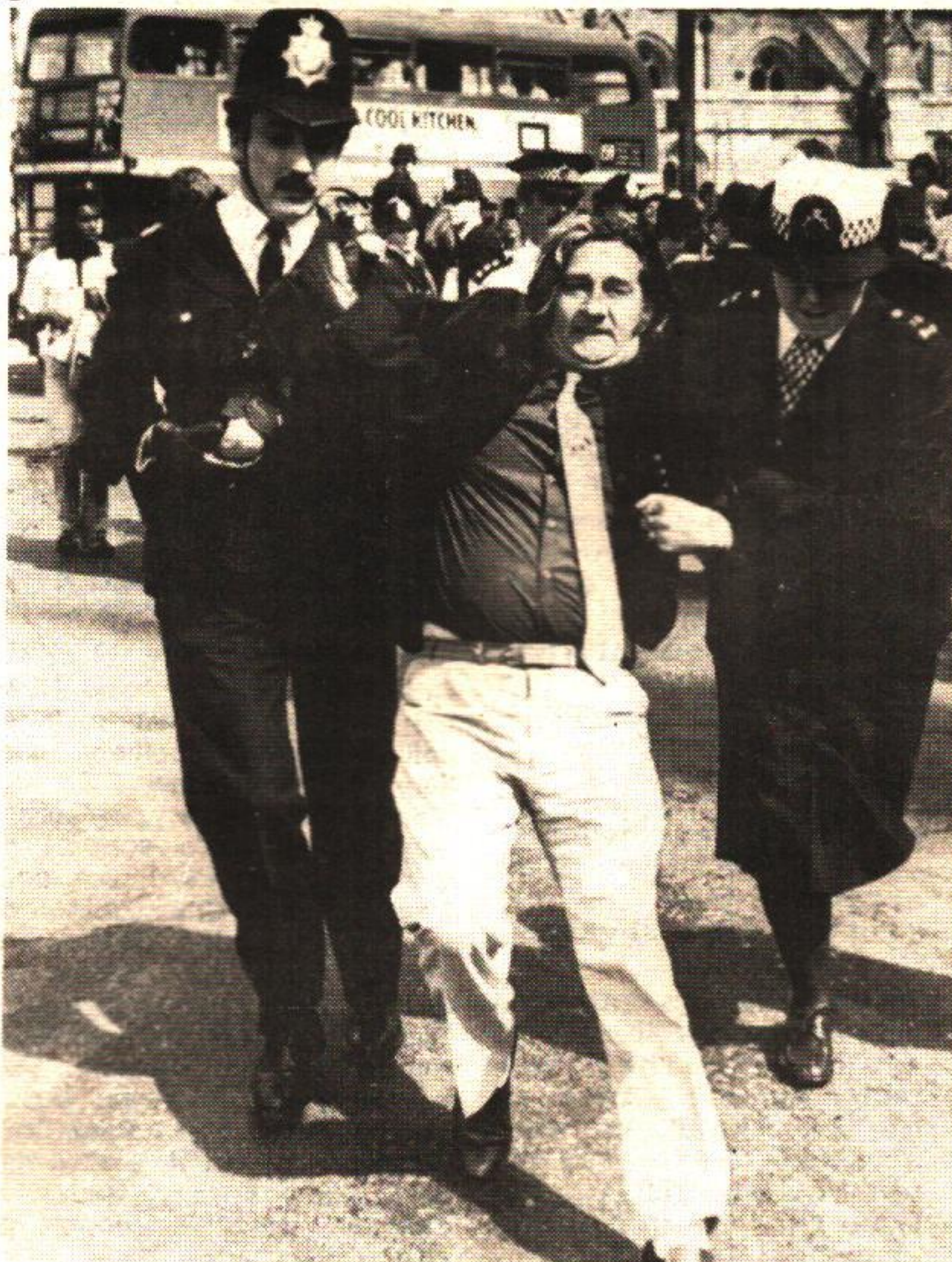
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Just one of 74 violent arrests by the police during yesterday's march, rally and lobby by miners



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Bev tacti

KENT miners' secretary Jack Collins has warned against accepting Tory media suggestions that the National Coal Board is divided.

Collins' statement, on the eve of resumed talks between the NUM and the NCB, insists:

'The NCB is not divided, in spite of the fact that the very, very expensive, impotent MacGregor is not capable of leading the negotia-

MIKE TO BACK THE MINERS



Miners dominated yesterday march as the striking men, their families and supporters brought their case to London

ware NCB cs: Collins

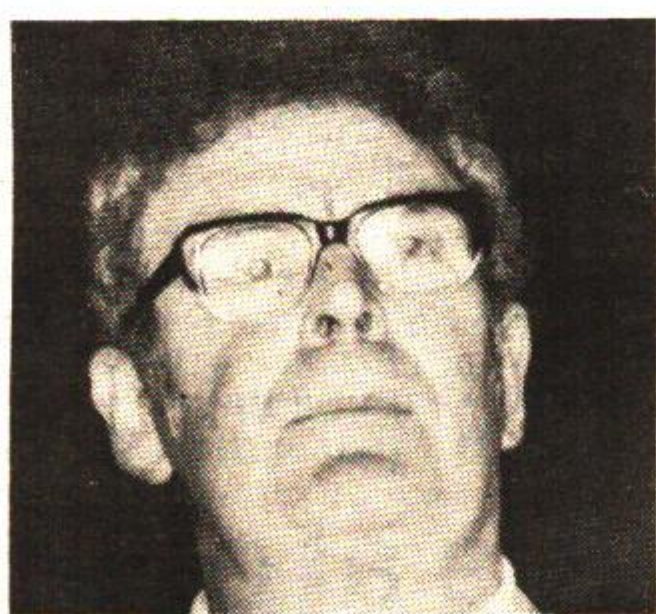
ons with the NUM.
'What a farce! Imagine
aying him millions only to
dmit that he is a liability.'
The Kent leader adds:
The ultimate aim of the
CB is to close pits, sack
miners and destroy our com-
munities.
'Any differences that exist
among them are based upon
making that scheme oper-
able.'
Collins says that miners
ere now being told that
ince the strike had lost mil-

lions of tons of coal, the need
for an immediate run-down
of the industry was not
necessary.

'That is a tactic that we
will not accept because it
means that miners will be
sacked later rather than
now.'

'In other words, break the
strike and then pick us off
one at a time at a later date.'

Collins says that when the
strike began the NCB and
the government were
warned that other demands



JACK COLLINS

would be made.

These must now include:
'An end to pit closures on
economic grounds; an ex-
pansion of the industry with
corresponding recruitment;
a shorter working week and
a continuation of the over-
time ban.'

'Early retirement with the
same payments that are
being offered to job sellers.
Extra holidays and an end to
the incentive scheme with
the present level of bonuses,
etc. being consolidated.'

Food centre in Chorley

A FOOD centre has been
set up at Chorley, Lan-
cashire. It is part of a
scheme set up jointly by the
trades council and Labour
Party at Chorley.

Most of the 250 or so min-
ers in the town and in near-
by Coppull are suffering se-
vere hardship on account of
the 13-week strike.

They have set up a food
collection and distribution
centre at the Labour Party
rooms in Clifford Street,
Chorley and have opened
an account to receive finan-
cial contributions.

Donations to: Chorley
and Coppull miners
hardship fund, c/o Trades
Council treasurer, Graham
Forrest, 32 Mercer Road,
Lostock Hall, Preston.

Grimethorpe to block Coalite

BY SIMON VEVERS

MINERS at
Grimethorpe colliery in
South Yorkshire are
ready to step up picket-
ing to halt any increase
in coal supplies to the
nearby Coalite plant.

For ten weeks Coalite
management accepted
that Grimethorpe coal
was suitable in quality
and adequate in quanti-
ty to maintain the
plant's batteries.

But suddenly two
weeks ago the company
declared that the coal
had deteriorated and
was not good enough to
keep the Coalite plant

ticking over.

Coalite management
put in a request to the
NUM to get half its sup-
plies in future from
Grimethorpe and half
from an outcrop near
Wakefield.

At a union branch
meeting last Saturday,
Grimethorpe strikers
decided to resist the
company's move and
there were calls for
picketing to be esca-
lated.

The strikers suspect

that Coalite could be fol-
lowing the example of
BSC management at
Scunthorpe which is
now receiving scab coal
supplies from Orgreave
coke works near Shef-
field.

Under the guise of
maintaining the blast
furnaces, the steel cor-
poration flouted an
agreement signed with
the NUM and other un-
ions.

The Grimethorpe
miners are determined
not to allow such a man-
oeuvre to undermine
their fight for jobs.

THE MINERS' STRUGGLE

The case for Community Councils

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

- Provide food for families and children of those on strike. No miner to be starved back to work by the Tories.

- Pay urgent bills for electricity and gas, calling on workers not to carry out cut-offs as an act of solidarity with the strike. Raise funds for new clothing and footwear for strikers.

- Ensure that no miner is evicted by local councils for not being able to pay rent or rates. Make certain that medical supplies are paid for so that miners and their families can get the treatment prescribed.

- Arrange for the care of the elderly dependent on support from miners' families, ensure nursery provision so that miners' wives can participate fully in winning support for the strike.

- Organise the provision of free legal representation for miners who need it. Provide accommodation for miners from other areas.

- Watch out for and organise against provocateurs. Organise the defence of union offices and funds from state attacks.

- Rally other workers to support and back up miners' pickets and organise marches and rallies.

LABOUR COUNCILS must be asked to:

- Provide free school meals and transport for miners' children.

- Make office accommodation in council offices available to miners, with facilities for printing and communications.

- Make sure that no evictions take place because of mounting debts. Wipe out rent and rate arrears.

- Provide free public transport for strikers and their families. Make all council facilities available free to miners. Lay on entertainments and outings for miners' families.

- Resist having to foot the bill for the cost of the Downing Street directed police operation against the miners' union.

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



Kent miners lobbied Canterbury prison for the release of their leader Malcolm Pitt

Kent leader out of jail

KENT miners' leader Malcolm Pitt walked from court yesterday after being fined for obstructing a police officer on a miners' picket line and said: 'I would do the same again.'

Pitt, 40, president of the Kent area of the National Union of Mineworkers, was fined £100 and ordered to pay £40 costs at Ramsgate magistrates' court.

He had denied the charge.

He had been held in custody for 19 days after breaching bail conditions following his arrest on May 10.

Pitt's wife Elizabeth was in the public gallery throughout the hearing, along with two other miners' wives and about a dozen miners.

When Pitt left the court, about 50 miners and other trade unionists cheered loudly.

He told them he was grateful for the letters of support he had received while in Canterbury prison and for the number of

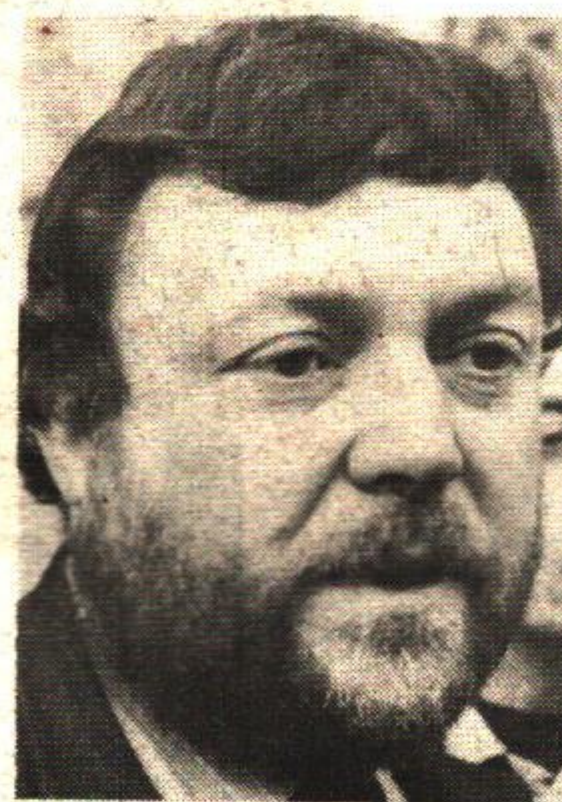
BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

people who had visited him.

He said: 'We have proved that Kent miners will not be intimidated by massive police presence or by mounted police. We will do whatever is necessary to bring this strike to a successful conclusion.'

Pitt said he had received a telegram of support from Arthur Scargill while in prison.

He read out a petition given to him by Jeremy Corby, Labour MP for Islington North, demanding his immediate release. It was signed on



MALCOLM PITT

House of Commons paper by a number of Labour MPs.

Asked if he would be returning to the picket line, Pitt said: 'Yes, of course. I would do the same again.'

Dozens of police were on duty inside and outside the court. At one stage shouts from outside could be heard clearly inside the building.

Police said there were several arrests for public order offences.

The court heard that Pitt had been arrested after attempting to stop a tanker driver crossing a miners' picket line at Ramsgate harbour.

Douglas Wood, prosecuting, said there was a 'somewhat explosive situation' at the harbour. 'There had been considerable disturbances with a number of arrests.'

Insp Albert Short said Pitt was arrested after twice refusing to stop talking to the driver of the tanker, who had arrived to collect oil for the nearby Richborough power station.

Pitt, of Broadstairs, Kent, denied the situation at the harbour had been explosive. He had gone there to investigate reports of drivers crossing picket lines.

Eight miners were jailed for seven days yesterday for refusing to stay away from a picket line.

Bishop Auckland magistrates in Co. Durham gave them the option of staying away from Tow Law Village in Weardale where a picket line of striking miners had been set up outside a privately run open cast site.

'They were in court with 52 other miners who denied a range of public order offences.'

Miners in court applauded their refusal to accept the conditions of bail and were eventually ordered to leave the public gallery.

Twenty arrests at open-cast site

MORE than 20 miners were arrested in a clash between pickets and police at Cartmore open coal site at Lochgelly, Fife, yesterday.

The arrests at the privately-owned Lochgelly site followed 57 made on Wednesday.

Yesterday, 150 pickets faced equal numbers of police, brought in by special buses from all over Fife.

Nearly 140 miners' children were turned back by police as they tried to join

BY SIMON PIRANI

their fathers' picket line.

The children refused to attend classes in protest at the fleets of coal lorries driving through the village with police escorts.

They marched towards the mine carrying placards saying: 'We support our fathers', but were stopped by police.

The NUM says that a company is breaking an agreement to supply only hospitals and pensioners,

and is sending coal to the Ravenscraig steelworks.

Two Yorkshire pit winners who broke the strike this week yesterday abandoned their attempt because police cannot guarantee their safety.

Coppin said: 'We would be very foolish indeed to try and carry on working if the police can't guarantee our safety.'

He said police had told them that the confrontation at Orgreave was stretching their resources.

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'One of
the great
positions
of
influence'

Split Screen by Ian
Trethowan — Hamish
Hamilton, £12

THESE are the self-satisfied memoirs of the former Director-General of the BBC whose main preoccupation was censoring any criticism of his Tory chums.

Trethowan defends his decision to prevent the historian E P Thompson presenting his pacifist view in the Dimpleby lecture, and the action of his predecessor Hugh Greene in refusing to screen the anti-nuclear film 'The War Game'.

Being the BBC's 'DG', says Trethowan, is 'one of the great positions of influence, or potential influence, in our society, one of the big 'establishment' posts.'

He then shows how he used his term of office in line with that, picking people who would accept the government's 'D' notices, and the government's line on Ireland and the Malvinas (Falklands) war.

A powerful novel of 1920s Harlem

ROSA GUY'S latest book and first of adult fiction, 'A Measure of Time' is a powerful novel, set in black Harlem in the 1920s.

It is the story of Doreen Davies, who escaped the fearful oppression of home in Montgomery, Alabama, to become one of the jazziest ladies of New York's golden era — a high-class heister, mixing with the night-clubbing millionaires and black stars of early Harlem.

The story is based on the life of Rosa Guy's step-mother who worked herself as a 'booster' (shop lifter) in the 1920s.

Through the character of Doreen Davies, we meet Mr Harlem, Dr W.E. Dubois, and Bessie Smith.

We are introduced to

A Measure of Time, by Rosa Guy — Published by Virago, £3.95

the Marcus Garvey streetcorner meetings, the Lennox and Cotton club. A Harlem run by the early black elite, who ruled through cunning and sheer determination to make it out.

For all her city slickness, however, Doreen is still connected to the South through her struggle to finance her family back home.

Visits

And it is this connection, strengthened through visits home and the tearaway escape back north, which makes this book so moving.

After a stint in prison, Doreen comes out to a changed world. President

Roosevelt dies, Jackie Robinson signs to play with the Dodgers, and the flash youngsters are wearing zoot suits.

Her son joins her in New York, putting aside his training as an engineer, to run one of his mother's night clubs, but time has moved on.

It is 1954, the Supreme Court has desegregated schools, and Rosa Park, a middle-aged seamstress from Alabama refuses to sit at the back of a bus setting off the Montgomery bus boycott.

Doreen's family are grown, and become involved in a new way in the same struggle.

But Doreen Davies is no sentimentalist. Her son

tells her of a phone call from her brother. 'Told me to tell you he's thrown caution to the winds... says he's joining up with Reverend Martin Luther King.'

'Martin Luther King!' I snapped. 'Who the f... k is Martin Luther King?' Then, pushing my foot down on the gas, I roared up the avenue — Seventh Avenue, once the grandest, damndest avenue in New York City.'

Opportunity

Rosa Guy will be in Brixton on June 9, signing copies of this her latest book. (See advert this page).

Don't miss the opportunity to meet this spirited woman and purchase her latest book.

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Just like that!

Tommy Cooper 'Just Like That': Jokes and Tricks — A Souvenir of the Comedian — Published by Star, £1.95

WHEN Tommy Cooper died in April after suffering a heart attack on the stage of Her Majesty's Theatre in London, millions of fans, as well as large numbers of showbiz people, felt the loss.

Eric Morecambe, so soon to die as well, called him 'one of the great funny men', and Philip Jones, Thames TV's Director of Light Entertainment, described him as 'the funniest man in Britain'.

It obviously was not going to be long before someone was going to get into print to cash in on his death, and here it comes.

'Just Like That' is a collection of some of Cooper's best known acts and monologues, full of the whirlwind zany comedy that made him so popular.

'I was in band shows, you know. I once played in a brass band. I was a drummer. I was drummed out for knocking



TOMMY COOPER

holes in the drums.

One night, when we were playing in Southampton, I went to the theatre for rehearsals. I met another drummer, Tim Panny. He had been fired from his last job for making tea and boiling the water in the kettle-drum.

Syd, the cornet player, was sucking a cornet. It was an ice-cream cornet.

Mike the trumpet player was blowing his own trumpet. He was playing 'Trump, trump, trump along the Highway!' I was on the harp, but I was told by the conductor not to harp on it.

There are also detailed instructions on how to do magic tricks — or not!

A nostalgic treat for Cooper's many followers.

LEN HUTTON

A lifetime in cricket

LEN HUTTON was one of the all time great English batsmen.

If World War II had not deprived him of six years when at his peak, surely every batting record would have been his.

Hutton's autobiography traces his whole playing career from his debut in the all conquering Yorkshire team of the 1930's until 1955 when injury forced him out of the game prematurely.

Hutton paints a fascinating picture of his contemporaries from the dour uncompromising Yorkshire professionals like Rhodes, Mitchell and Leyland, to the stars of the test arena, Bradman, Compton, Hammond, Miller, Trueman and Tyson.

Cricket was a vastly different game, when Hutton first started playing, from today. Professionals and the amateur 'gentlemen' had to use separate dressing rooms and even different gates.

Fifty Years in cricket by Len Hutton — Stanley Paul, £8.95

He never had a contract and he had to serve a long apprenticeship, cleaning shoes and carrying baggage.

He will perhaps be best remembered for his record-breaking 364 against the 1938 Australians, during which he batted for 13 hours in helping to build England's highest ever total. Hutton himself regards his spell as England's first professional captain as his finest achievement.

Inherited

It was a very demoralised side that Hutton inherited in 1952. In the seven years since the war England had lost three series to Australia, two of them by humiliating margins, and in 1950 the West Indies won a series in England for the first time.

But Hutton transformed the side. When he handed the captaincy over to Peter May in 1955 England were the strongest side in the world.

Hutton finishes his book with an assessment of the modern Test stars and a behind-the-scenes (although already dated) look at the troubles in Yorkshire.

'From poetry, to prose . . . to prison'

The Last Testament of Oscar Wilde and The Great Fire of London by Peter Ackroyd, Published by Abacus at £2.50 each

OSCAR WILDE died in Paris in 1900, a homosexual witch-hunted out of the English society which only five years earlier had made him a literary celebrity. Of his relentless accuser the Mar-

quess of Queensberry he is reported here to have said 'he had a habit of speaking his mind, without realising that he had no mind to speak of.'

Peter Ackroyd's fictional 'Last Testament' reproduces Wilde's epigrammatic style in the form of a confession, in which the self-admitted literary genius recounts his progress as an Irishman in London society.

'I went from poetry to prose, and then to drama.

After tht I went to prison'.

But Ackroyd does not stop at exposing the hypocrisy of the period. He presents a Wilde who sees that his mistake was not in his 'sins as he calls them, but in his thinking that, because he was a respected artist, he could practise them not only in the Victorian underworld, but in so-called polite society.

Wilde's famous wit is rightly presented as the wisdom of a man who

knew he was playing with fire, that violence and degradation lay only just beneath the social veneer, and yet was brave enough not to stop himself.

Ackroyd also adds some gems of his own to the collection.

His first novel, 'The Great Fire of London', has the same theme, of social collapse implicit in the raising of art above truthfulness, but in a contemporary setting.

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Lon Chaney as 'The Phantom of the Opera' with his pupil and intended bride, Mary Philbin. On BBC2 at 11.10pm or . . .



Marlene Dietrich with Cesar Romero in 'The Devil is a Woman' on 4 at 11.20pm

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time. 9.00 MacLeod's Russia. 9.30 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.55 Pages from Ceefax. 1.00 News After Noon. 1.25 Weather. 1.27 Regional News (London and SE: Financial Report; News Headlines). 1.30 Head and Tails. 1.45 Living on the Land. 2.10 Star Movie: Victor McLaglen in *The Lost Patrol* (1934) with Boris Karloff. 3.20 The Smallest Theatre. 3.53 Regional News (except London). 3.55 Play School: It's Friday. 4.15 Scooby and Scrappy Doo. 4.35 Babar the Little Elephant. 5.00 Newsround Extra. 5.10 Children of Fire Mountain.

5.40 SIXTY MINUTES

6.40 THE PINK PANTHER SHOW
Cartoons

7.00 FAME Home Again A temporary teacher arrives at the school determined to keep her former singing career secret

7.45 ODD ONE OUT Quiz show with Paul Daniels

8.20 THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS;
Weather

9.30 LIVE ON ONE Billy Joel in concert at the Wembley Arena (Simultaneous broadcast with Radio 1 stereo)

10.20 PINKERTON'S PROGRESS
(with regional variations)

10.50 NEWS HEADLINES; Weather
10.55 THE LATE FILM: *Sat Matlovich vs the US Air Force* (1977 TV movie) With Brad Dourif and Marc Singer. Based on the true story of Leonard Matlovich, a sergeant in the US Air Force. Given instant discharge, despite 12 years service, after declaring himself a homosexual, Matlovich decides to face a court martial and fight the judgement

BBC WALES: 10.20 Week In Week Out. 11.10 News of Wales Headlines. 11.11 The Late Film: *The Groundstar Conspiracy* (1972) with George Peppard, Michael Sarrazin. 12.41 Weather for Wales; Close.

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The English Garden. 1.00 News at One; North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 About Britain. 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30 Bring 'em Back Alive. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Cartoon Time. 4.25 The Fantastic Adventures of Mr Rossi. 4.50 Freetime. 5.15 Different Strokes. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Vintage Quiz. 6.30 Northern Life. 7.00 Winner Takes All. 7.30 Simon and Simon. 8.30 That's My Boy. 9.00 Shine on Harvey Moon. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Friday Live. 12.00 Film: *Dr Strangelove*. 1.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

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6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The English Garden. 1.00 News at One; Central News. 1.30 Film: *Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders*. 3.15 Hear, Here. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Cartoon Time. 4.25 The Fantastic Adventures of Mr Rossi. 4.50 Freetime. 5.15 Different Strokes. 5.45 News. 6.00 Central News. 7.00 Winner Takes All. 7.30 Simon and Simon. 8.30 That's My Boy. 9.00 Shine on Harvey Moon. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News Headlines. 10.35 Hill Street Blues. 11.35 Film: *Crazy Paradise*. 1.15 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather; For Schools. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Rainbow.

BBC2

6.05-8.10 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.05 Maths Methods. 6.30 Sociology. 6.55 Images. 7.20 Chemistry. 7.45 The Nervous System.

9.08-2.50 DAYTIME ON TWO: 9.08 Update USA. 9.30 Child Care and Parenthood. 9.50 Pages from Ceefax. 10.15 Home Economics. 10.40 Mindstretchers. 10.45 Pages from Ceefax. 11.22 Subtitle Slot. 11.44 Going to Work. 12.05 Computer Studies. 12.30 Pages from Ceefax. 12.55 Polymer Engineering. 1.20 Pages from Ceefax. 2.01 Scene. 2.30 English File.

2.50 Pages from Ceefax. 5.05 Weekend Outlook. 5.10 Living Language.

5.35 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles;
Weather

5.40 PETIT PIERRE The building of a huge merry-go-round, over the last 25 years, by a deaf and dumb cowherd in Orleans, France

5.45 THE FRIDAY WESTERN *Indian Agent* (1948) with Tim Holt and Noah Beery Jr. Reservation Indians become understandably restless when their food supplies are halted by a government agent

6.50 EIGHT DAYS A WEEK Robin Denselow with John Taylor of Duran Duran and Robin Campbell of UB40 reviews the week's rock and pop events

7.20 AMERICA A *Firebell in the Night* Alastair Cooke continues his history of the USA, looking at the causes of the Civil War

8.10 MY MUSIC

8.35 GARDENER'S WORLD from Otley, Suffolk

9.00 EMPIRE

9.25 ALL OUR WORKING LIVES *The Inheritance* Looking at the British steel industry's inheritance of small outdated Victorian plants

10.25 NEWSNIGHT

11.10 PHANTOM OF THE OPERA (1926) Silent film with Lon Chaney. The earliest, and best, screen version of Gaston Leroux's classic tale about the deformed musician who stalks the sewers beneath the Paris Opera

12.30 Closedown

CHANNEL 4

2.30 CHANNEL 4 RACING: from *Epsom* The main event today is the Northern Dancer Stakes at 3.40p.m.

4.30 CARTOON CARNIVAL Ray Alan and Ali Cat introduce more cartoons

5.00 WKRP IN CINCINNATI *Rumours* The tongues are all wagging when Bailey allows Johnny Fever to move in with her temporarily

5.30 THE ADDAMS FAMILY *Amnesia in the Addams Family*

6.00 HIGH BAND *Phil Collins — Live at Perkins Palace* Taped at the Perkins Palace in Pasadena last year, Phil Collins performs many of his hits, including 'In the Air Tonight', 'You Can't Hurry Love', 'I Missed Again'

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS followed by Weather

7.30 RIGHT TO REPLY Chaired by Gus MacDonald

8.00 A WEEK IN POLITICS

8.40 WHAT THE PAPERS SAY With Anthony Howard of 'The Observer'

9.00 BABBLE Celebrities Gyles Brandreth, Carol Drinkwater, John Fortune, Melvyn Hayes, Gloria Hunniford and Roy Kinnear participate in this panel game of words

9.30 IT TAKES A WORRIED MAN *Pros and Cons* Roath invites an estate agent to inspect his house with a view to putting it on the market

10.00 CHEERS I'll Be Seeing You Artist Phillip Semenko aims to paint Diane's 'tortured soul'. As he sees it, Sam is the cause . . .

10.30 SEX MATTERS Later Life

11.20 THE DEVIL IS A WOMAN (1935) Marlene Dietrich appears in her last, and favourite film for Josef Von Sternberg as a Spanish femme fatale in 19th century Seville who ensnares Lionel Atwill. With Cesar Romero, Edward Everett Horton and Alison Skipworth

12.50 Close

THAMES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; followed by School Programmes. 11.55 Wattoo-Wattoo. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The English Garden. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 About Britain. 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30 Return of the Saint. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Dangermouse. 4.25 The Fantastic Adventures of Mr Rossi. 4.50 Freetime. 5.15 The Young Doctors. 5.45 News.

6.00 THE 6 O'CLOCK SHOW

7.00 WINNER TAKES ALL Presented by Jimmy Tarbuck

7.30 SIMON AND SIMON Jameson Parker and Gerald McRaney in *The Club Murder Vacation* Two brothers, AJ and Rick Simon, run a struggling private detective agency

8.30 THAT'S MY BOY *Ring If You Need Me* With Mollie Sugden and Christopher Blake

9.00 SHINE ON HARVEY MOON *Pick Yourself Up, Dust Yourself Down And . . .* Harvey's estranged wife Rita is feeling down until an old boyfriend turns up with an interesting proposition

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by *London News Headlines*

10.30 THE LONDON PROGRAMME John Taylor presents a special investigation into the affairs of a London borough

11.00 SHOOT POOL!

12.00 SOUTH OF WATFORD Tonight's programme looks at Dungeons and Dragons — the fantasy game where players adopt characters and set off on an imaginary treasure hunt

12.30 HIGHWAY PATROL *Hitch-Hiker* followed by *Night Thoughts* and *Closedown*

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2.00 Yn Eu Cynefin. 2.20 Stori Sbrî. 2.35 Hyn O Fyd. 2.55 Racing from Epsom (3.05, 3.40, 4.10) races. 4.25 Countdown. 4.55 Lan Lloft. 5.05 Fflach Heulyn; Dino Bach. 5.30 The Addams Family. 6.00 High Band. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Llun Ar Y Sgrin. 8.00 Pushing the Limits. 8.30 Cheers; News Headlines. 9.00 Glas Y Dorian. 9.30 Y Byd Yn Ei Le. 10.15 Film: *The Last Day of Summer*. 11.20 Soap. 11.50 Close.

RADIO

1 6.00 Mark Page. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Gary Davies (12.30 Newsbeat). 2.00 Adrian John. 4.30 Select-A-Disc with Janice Long. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Peebles. 9.25 Billy Joel (S). 10.10-12.00 The Friday Rock Show.

2 4.00 Colin Berry (S). 5.30 Ray Moore (S). 7.30 Terry Wogan (S) (8.31 Racing Bulletin). 10.00 Jim my Young (S). 12.00 Steve Jones (S) (1.05, 2.02 Sports Desk). 2.05 Gloria Hunniford (S) (3.02 Sports Desk). 3.30 Music All the Way (S) (4.02 Sports Desk). 4.05 David Hamilton (S) (5.05, 6.02 Sports Desk). 6.05 John Dunn (S) (6.45 Sport and Classified Results; 7.30 Cricket Scores). 8.00 Friday Night is Music Night (S). 9.15 The Organist Entertains. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Random Jottings of Hinge and Bracket. 10.30 Barn Dance. 11.00 Jeremy Beadle's Nightcap. 1.00 Jean Chailis (S) presents Nightridge. 3.00-4.00 Night Owls (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Mozart, Mendelssohn, Sibelius (8.00 News) Beethoven, Mozart,

Milhaud; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Vaughan Williams; records. 10.00 Liszt and Stravinsky (S) Piano recital. 10.45 Northern Sinfonia (S) Handel, Franz Anton Rossler, Matyas Seiber, Haydn. 11.45 Faure and Ravel (S). 12.05 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra (S) Part 1: Elgar, Delius, Maw. 1.00 News. 1.05 Six Continents. 1.20 Concert (S) Part 2: Vaughan Williams. 1.55 Baroque Wind Trios (S) J.F. Fasch, Vivaldi, Couperin. 2.30 Hungarian Orchestral Music (S) Kodaly, Laszlo Lajtha, Bartok. 3.25 Tippett (S). 4.00 Choral Evensong (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Desk. 5.30 Music for Pleasure (S). 6.30 (4.02 Sports Desk). 4.05 David Hamilton (S) (5.05, 6.02 Sports Desk). 6.05 John Dunn (S) (6.45 Sport and Classified Results; 7.30 Cricket Scores). 8.00 Friday Night is Music Night (S). 9.15 The Organist Entertains. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Random Jottings of Hinge and Bracket. 10.30 Barn Dance. 11.00 Jeremy Beadle's Nightcap. 1.00 Jean Chailis (S) presents Nightridge. 3.00-4.00 Night Owls (S).

4 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 Today (6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 6.45 Prayer for the Day; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's

News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament; 8.50 Your Letters; 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 My Kind of Music (S). 9.45 Feedback. 10.00 News: International Assignment. 10.30 Morning Story: *Laughter*. 10.45 Daily Service. 11.00 News; Travel; Analysis. 11.48 Natural Selection. 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 My Music (S). 12.55 Weather; Programme News. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; The Moon and Sixpence (S). 4.00 News; Time for Verse (S). 4.10 Plato to NATO. 4.40 Story Time: *Laughing Gas*. 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 Going Places. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Pick of the Week (S). 8.20 Profile. 8.45 Any Questions? 9.30 Letter from America. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *Falls the Shadow*. 10.30 The World Tonight. 11.00 Today in Parliament. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Week Ending. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15-Close Shipping Forecast.

Winning Post

Serheed to keep it in family

THERE is no more appropriate race at EPSOM this week than today's Northern Dancer Handicap, named after the sire of Derby first and second Secreto and El Gran Senor.

He has nothing of that quality to represent him here, but could still keep the prize in the family with his grandson Serheed (3.40).

Paul Cole's four-year-old has improved significantly this season, and stands on a four-timer after a rather comfortable win over Voracity at Brighton last time.

He is still leniently weighted, and can take advantage of the 17lb he receives from Price Of Peace, also looking for his fourth successive win of the season.

Dealaway (3.05), can complete a hat-trick in the Sun Life of Canada Handicap for local trainer Geoff Lewis.

The colt made all to win at Newbury in April, and followed up with a tenacious victory at Lingfield.

Lead

His front-running style will stand him in good stead on this track and he could well poach a decisive lead early in the straight.

Lewis could add to that with Do Your Best (5.20), in the Alberta Rose Maiden Fillies' Stakes, while another Epsom trainer, Brian Swift, can take the Ontario Bi-Centennial Maiden Stakes with the promising Prince Sabo (2.35).

At CATTERICK, Lam-bourn trainer Mark Usher could land a double with Incestuous (3.00), in the Scotton Selling Handicap and Meeson King (4.30), (Jer-vaulx Handicap).

Incestuous found seven

furlongs too far when seventh to Honest Token in a non-selling handicap at Beverley last time and the five-year-old should appreciate this drop in class and shorter trip.

Meeson King, beaten half a length by Triads Treble on this course last month, ought to go one better.

Record

He led until inside the final furlong in a race that was run in record time, so over today's five furlongs, he ought to be a good thing.

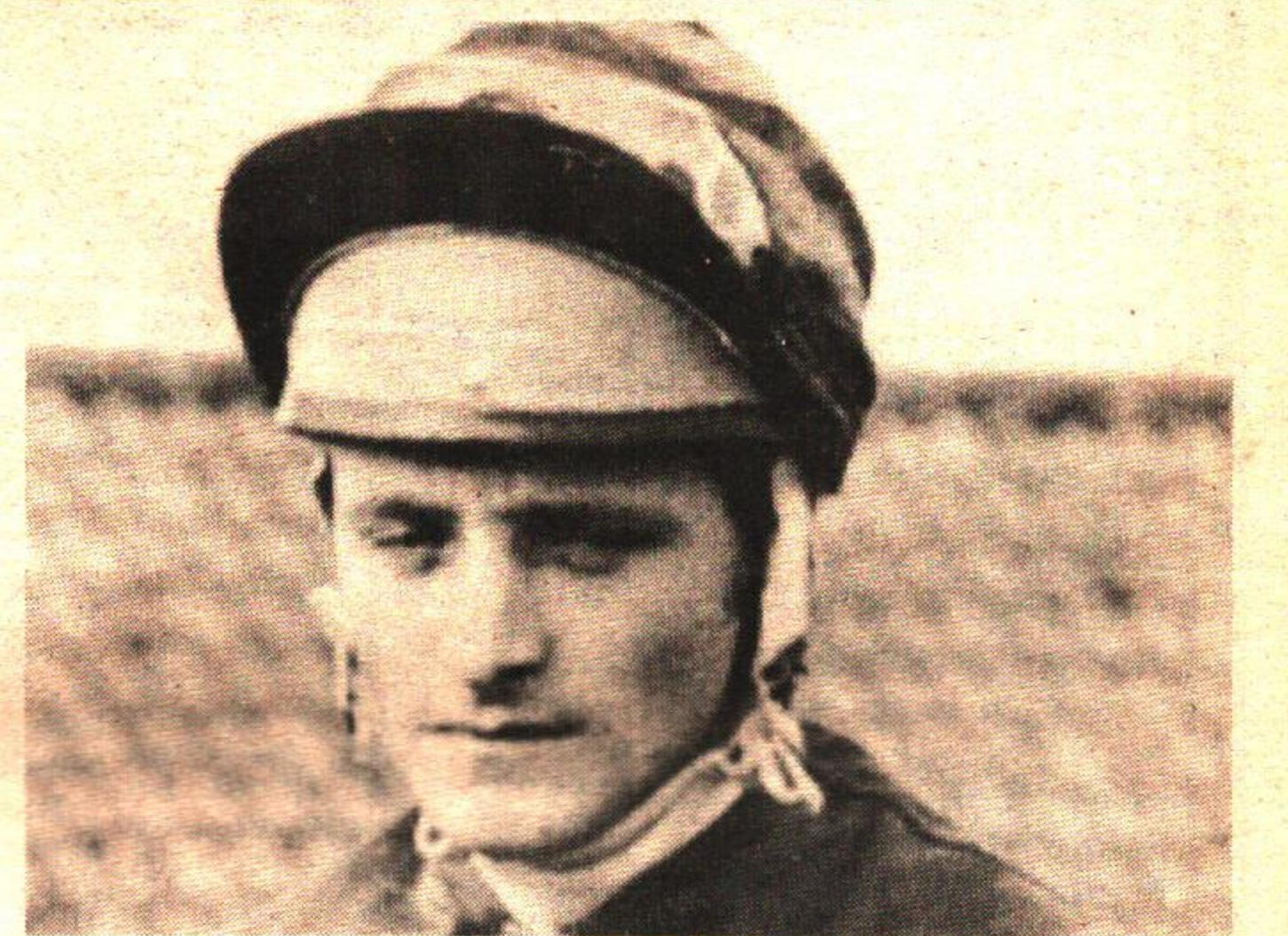
Michael Stoute's runners are always worth respecting on this track and Rummman (5.00), will be a warm order to win the Scotch Corner Stakes.

SELECTIONS

EPSOM: 2.35 Prince Sabo, 3.05 Dealaway (n.b.), 3.40 Serheed (nap), 4.10 Bond Dealer, 4.45 Single, 5.20 Do Your Best.

CATTERICK: 2.30 Imperial Time, 3.00 Incestuous, 3.30 Sovereign Honey, 4.00 Vernair, 4.30 Meeson King, 5.00 Rummman.

HAYDOCK: 6.00 Adam's Peak, 6.30 Julia Bravo, 7.00 Dromodan, 7.30 Leysch, 8.00 Masked Ball, 8.30 Star Video, 9.00 Megastar.



PAT EDDERY rides Serheed at Epsom

EPSOM Channel 4 2.35, 3.05, 3.40, 4.10

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: L Piggott 36, W Carson 36, S Cauthen 23, G Starkey 22, Pat Eddery 17, P Cook 15, B Rouse 11, J Mercer 10, P Waldron 10, G Baxter 8, B Crossley 7, W Swinburn 7.

TRAINERS: B Hills 18, J Dunlop 16, C Brittain 13, M Stoute 13, R Smythe 12, G Lewis 11, P Walwyn 11, H Cecil 10, B Swift 9, I Balding 8, A Pitt 7, J Sutcliffe 7.

DRAW: Little significance in itself, but look for quick breakers from stalls over 5 furlong course.

2.35 ONTARIO BI-CENTENNIAL MAIDEN STAKES £3,000 (2-Y-O) 5f (6 runners)

1 (4) 4 BREAK THE TAPE A Bailey 90..... P Bloomfield (5)
2 (5) 0 BRONZE EFFIGY R Hannon 90..... A McGlone
4 (3) 0 HOKUSAN D Elsworth 90..... B Rouse
5 (6) 0 PRINCE SABO B Swift 90..... J Reid
6 (2) 0 FIRST EXPERIENCE J Berry 811..... K Darley
7 (1) 3 GODSEND C Benstead 811..... P Cook

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Prince Sabo, 11-4 Godsend, 100-30 First Experience, 11-2 Break The Tape, 7-1 Hokusan, 10-1 Bronze Effigy.

3.05 SUN LIFE OF CANADA HANDICAP £5,000 (3-Y-O) 1m 2f (7 runners)

3 (6) 00-11 DEALAWAY (USA) D G Lewis 97..... P Waldron
4 (7) 0040-1 FALMOUTH HARBOUR P Cole 96..... L Piggott
6 (1) 241-234 ADIYAMANN R Houghton 93..... S Cauthen
8 (4) 100 TARAUIUS P Kellaway 91..... Pat Eddery
9 (3) 03-100 REDGRAVE ARTIST R Whitaker 89..... K Darley
11 (2) 431-003 CARO'S GIFT (USA) G P Gordon 88..... W Ryan (3)
12 (5) 020-040 LORD BUTCH P Haynes 86..... W Carson

BLINKERS: 6
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Dealaway, 7-2 Adiyamann, 4-1 Falmouth Harbour, 5-1 Caro's Gift, 6-1 Tarauius, 12-1 Redgrave Artist, 14-1 Lord Butch.

3.40 NORTHERN DANCER HANDICAP £15,000 1m 4f (8 runners)

2 (7) 231-111 PRINCE OF PEACE H Cecil 498..... L Piggott
3 (3) 1000-42 VORACITY (D) J Winter 597..... W Carson
5 (5) 1000-03 THE LIQUIDATOR B Hobbs 4812..... G Baxter
6 (6) 10-2111 SERHEED (USA) D P Cole 485..... Pat Eddery
7 (1) 30-1333 ABERFIELD (D) P Kellaway 784..... A Clark
8 (4) 0000-01 FITZPATRICK (D) P Walwyn 582..... N Howe
9 (2) 1200-42 PARIS NORTH (CAN) D J Sutcliffe 480..... P Cook
11 (8) 13-0034 SIKORSKY (USA) D J Sutcliffe 4710..... W Ryan (5)

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Serheed, 4-1 Prince of Peace, 9-2 Voracity and Sikorsky, 7-1 The Liquidator, 8-1 Fitzpatrick, 10-1 Aberfield, 16-1 Paris North.

4.10 POLYCELL-W. CARSON APPRENTICE CH'ENGE Round 7 (H'CAP) £3,000 1m (8 runners)

2 (8) 011041 CONCERT PITCH B Palling 5912..... D Tegg
3 (5) 010300-1 VAIGLY REL P Mitchell 494..... C Nolan
4 (6) 00-0000 BOND DEALER B Swift 790..... P Sergeant
8 (2) 00-01 JUST AUTUMN (USA) A Jarvis 385..... T Taylor
9 (4) 0010-00 TENDER SEEKER G Lewis 380..... K Hunt
10 (3) 0040-03 BLOWING BUBBLES P Mitchell 480..... N Clark
11 (1) 400-000 CHADS GAMBLE J Bethell 9712..... David Eddery
12 (7) 00-2000 SKY JUMP (C) B Swift 1079..... G Kennedy

BLINKERS: 4, 9, 11
PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Just Autumn, 4-1 Concert Pitch and Bond Dealer, 7-1 Chads Gamble and Tender Seeker, 10-1 Sky Jump, 12-1 Vaigly Rel, 16-1 Blowing Bubbles.

4.45 MAPLE LEAF MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES £3,000 (2-Y-O) 6f (11 runners)

2 (8) 0 WHAT A RECORD B Hobbs 97..... G Baxter
4 (10) 0 THIRTY ACRE G Lewis 94..... P Waldron

HAYDOCK

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: W Carson 51, M Birch 26, B Raymond 23, J Lowe 20, T Ives 19, J Reid 17, Pat Eddery 16, P Cook 15, E Hide 15, S Cauthen 14, J Bleasdale 14, K Darley 13, G Duffield 12.

TRAINERS: W Hern 25, R Hollinshead 22, R Houghton 19, M H Easterby 18, B Hills 16, M Jarvis 15, M Stoute 14, J Dunlop 13, W O'Gorman 12, H Cecil 11, P Cole 11.

DRAW: Little significance.

6.00 BURNLEY MAIDEN STAKES DIV I (3-Y-O) 1m (12 runners)

1 (5) 002-420 ADAM'S PEAK (USA) D Elsworth 90..... R P Elliott
8 (2) 0-00 CATH THE THATCH D H Jones 90..... B Crossley
12 (11) 0040-1 RECORD FLYER H Wharton 90..... S Keightley
14 (9) 20 FALKLANDS RULER (USA) P Cole 90..... T Quinn (3)
22 (6) 20 HOMETOWN S Norton 90..... J Lowe
24 (3) 00-20 LINGA LONGA N Vigors 90..... T Williams (5)
30 (1) 4030 PRIVITY (USA) J Hindley 90..... E Hide
32 (10) 00-0 ROYAL CRAFTSMAN W Elsey 90..... C Dwyer
42 (12) 0000-0 CONNIE'S CLARION (USA) B Hanbury 811..... P Young
43 (7) 00000-0 DONNA SIRENA D Laing 811..... A Murray
45 (4) 00000-0 GOOD FRIENDSHIP P Rohan 811..... M Birch
50 (8) 02- RASSEEMA (USA) E Houghton 811..... B Raymond

BLINKERS: 8
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Rasseema, 7-2 Privity, 5-1 Falklands Ruler, 8-1 Adam's Peak, 12-1 Home Town, 16-1 Linga Longa, 20-1 others.

6.30 ORMSKIRK MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES £1,500 (2-Y-O) 5f (18 runners)

2 (5) 0 HIALEAH LAD S Mellor 90..... M Wigham
3 (18) 0 RECORD FLYER H Wharton 90..... S Keightley
4 (9) 4 ELECTRIC CONNECTION J Berry 811..... S Perks
8 (12) 0 HOPTON CHANCE S Wiles 88..... D Nicholls
9 (17) 04 JULIA BRAVO J Berry 88..... M Birch
12 (1) 00 EBOR GREY J FitzGerald 85..... E Hide
13 (2) 0004 JUST A BIT M W Easterby 85..... M Hindley (5)
15 (8) 0000 ANAXLOON R Hollinshead 82..... P Hill
17 (6) 0023 BED AND BREAKFAST W Haigh 81..... T Ives
18 (11) 0 EL GALILEO F Durr 82..... R Marshall
19 (13) 00 MISS JUDD N Vigors 82..... R Curant
20 (3) 0 BOLD INVESTMENT M Eckley 713..... T Williams (5)
21 (7) 0 HELEN SHIKARI G Blum 713..... B Crossley
23 (16) 0 MISS AGGRO (BF) M W Easterby 713..... K Hodgson
24 (5) 0 REESETTE J Wilson 713..... J Lowe
25 (4) 0 SLIGHTLY LATIN F Carr 613..... M Wood
26 (14) 0 SUNWOOD W Elsey 713..... J Lowe
27 (10) 0 TOPHAMS SECURITY T Fairhurst 713..... R P Elliott

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Bed and Breakfast, 5-1 Julia Bravo and Hialeah Lad, 13-2 Just A Bit, 8-1 Tophams Security and Miss Aggro, 10-1 El Galileo, 12-1 Anaxlooon and Electric Connection, 14-1 others.

7.00 RED ROSE H'CAP (Amateur Riders) £2,500 1m 2f (18 runners)

4 (14) 100 SENARIUS (USA) G Harwood 3120..... Mr A J Wilson

5 (4) 4400-0 DHOFAR G P Gordon 4120..... Mr S Sherwood
6 (8) 230-440 STRATFORD PLACE D Laing 41113..... Joy Penn (3)
7 (2) 0000-0 LEONIDAS D Arbutnot 61112..... Di Yeoman (3)
9 (7) 0000-000 CHIEF SPEAKER D Wilson 61111.....
10 (16) 00/1242 DROMODAN M W Easterby 41118..... Mr T Easterby
13 (1) 0004-04 HYDE M W Easterby 7115..... Susan Easterby (3)
14 (17) 0-02030 ROSE OF THE NORTH J Wilson 4112..... Geraldine Rees
16 (13) 04310-0 MINUS MAN W Holden 61010..... Mr N Holden (3)
17 (15) 03404-4 VYNZ SUPREME W H Williams 41010..... Mr J McLaren (3)
18 (6) 00-0000 WHITE NILE (USA) C Booth 41010..... Jenny Goulding
19 (3) 300-00 CHESHIRE HOUSE S Mellor 3108..... Elain Mellor
20 (5) 0 MILLIONDOLLARMAN R Francis 1008..... Sally Aston (3)
21 (18) 0000-40 BELLEKINO R Hollinshead 3105..... Jane Hughes (3)
23 (12) 0300-03 WICKWELL (C-D) A W Jones 11102..... Diana Jones
24 (10) 00-0000 HAGEN'S BARGAIN F Yardley 4102..... Sarah Yardley (3)
25 (9) 300300 HELVIC (USA) D Wintle 6102..... Mr J Wintle (3)
26 (11) 300/ SULLOM VOE E Alston 7101..... Mr G Baxter (3)

BLINKERS: 14
PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Dromodan, 4-1 Dhofar, 11-2 Hyde, 13-2 Senarius, 8-1 Stratford Place and Leonidas, 12-1 Wickwell, 14-1 Chief Speaker, 16-1 others.

7.30 BURTONWOOD BREWERY H'CAP £4,000 (3-Y-O) 7f (11 runners)

2 (4) 01100-0 COLLEGIAN M Jarvis 97..... B Raymond
3 (10) 11320-0 BENZ M H Easterby 92..... M Birch
5 (1) 310-00 ALGHUZAYLAH Thomson Jones 90..... A Murray
7 (8) 0-04013 SAMS WOOD T Fairhurst 812..... R P Elliott
9 (6) 21-0004 LEYSCH G Huffer 89..... M Miller
13 (3) 31000-0 PICHINCHA R Armstrong 85..... T Ives
14 (7) 22-0044 KNIGHTS SECRET M H Easterby 85..... K Hodgson
15 (11) 1000-0 HIMSELF W Wharton 85..... W Wharton
19 (5) 0-12 INDIAN SIGN J W Watts 82..... N Connorton
20 (2) 310-031 ELECTRIFYING P Calver 713..... J Lowe
22 (9) 020-043 MASTER DRIVER Denys Smith 77..... M Fry

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Electrifying, 7-2 Indian Sign, 5-1 Leysch, 13-2 Master Driver, 8-1 Knight's Secret, 12-1 Sams Wood, Benz, and Alghuzaylah, 14-1 others.

8.00 NORTH WEST RACING CLUB H'CAP £3,500 1m 6f (9 runners)

1 (7) 11120-2 NIGHT EYE (USA) F Durr 4910..... A Weiss (5)
3 (3) 00D104- BUCKLOW HILL J FitzGerald 795..... E Hide
6 (5) 1300-01 AFZAL R Hollinshead 810..... S Perks
7 (6) 201-041 MASKED BALL P Calver 485 (4 ex)..... M Beecroft
8 (2) 4413-01 PRINCE SANTIAGO (C) (USA) Denys Smith 584..... D Leadbitter (7)
9 (4) 0000-00 PATERMISTER ROW D H Jones 584..... J Reid
10 (8) 0-10110 DRAGON FIRE M Eckley 582..... T Williams (5)
12 (1) 404/004 STAR BURST R Francis 778..... M Fry
15 (9) 0000-20 SIR LUCKY C Crossley 577..... A MacKay

BLINKERS: 9, 15
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Masked Ball, 3-1 Night Eye, 9-2 Prince Santiago and Afzal, 10-1 Bucklow Hill, 12-1 Dragon Fire, 16-1 others.

8.30 OLDHAM STAKES £2,500 6f (2-Y-O) 6f (11 runners)

2 (7) 11114 STAR VIDEO (BF) M McCormack 97..... R Cochrane
4 (8) 12 BRAVE BABINO J Etherington 811..... T Ives
6 (5) 010 MISTER MEANOR (USA) M H Easterby 811..... M Birch
10 (11) 0 BOMBIRA M H Easterby 86..... K Hodgson
12 (6) 0 GENERAL REFRIDGE R Woodhouse 86..... M Hindley (5)

13 (2) 000-00 GRIFFEEDES J Wilson 86..... M Wigham
18 (3) 000-00 MY HANDSOME BOY D H Jones 86..... J Lowe
22 (1) 000-00 SHANWYN (USA) J Hanson 86.....
23 (4) 000-00 TROJAN HERO W Elsey 86..... C Dwyer
24 (10) 34 ZEPHYROS (USA) D Laing 86..... J Reid
25 (9) 0 ITS MY TURN R Hollinshead 83..... W Ryan (3)

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Star Video, 11-4 Brave Babino, 5-1 Mister Meanor, 13-2 Zephyros, 12-1 Bombira, 16-1 Trojan Hero, 12-1 others.

9.00 BURNLEY MAIDEN STAKES DIV II £1,500 (3-Y-O) 1m (11 runners)

16 (10) 000-00 FIGHTING TRACK S Norton 90..... J Lowe
17 (5) 00-4 FIRST BOUT B Hanbury 90..... P Young
18 (8) 00002-0 FLYING TENDERFOOT D Elsworth 90.....
21 (11) 000-00 HAVE A BALL R Houghton 90..... J Reid
26 (7) 2-04 MEGASTAR G Hunter 90..... T Ives
27 (4) 0-00 MOUNT CEDAR M Jarvis 90..... B Raymond
38 (6) 0 TOY BOY J Wilson 90..... D McKay
46 (1) 0 LITTLE NEWINGTON N Bycroft 811..... S Perks
48 (3) 0-0 PEACEHAVEN D Laing 811..... R Curant
51 (2) 0 NANCY H Wharton 811..... S Keightley
53 (9) 0 TOUCH OF STEEL R Woodhouse 811..... K Hodgson

BLINKERS: 26
PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Peacehaven, 5-2 Megastar, 4-1 First Bout, 6-1 Flying Tenderfoot, 12-1 Have A Ball, 14-1 others.

RESULTS

CARLISLE

2.30 (1m): NASR A P O'Reilly (5-4 on fav)1; Morway Boy (7-2)2; Gay Meadow (10-1)3; Jeckel (14-1)4, 10 ran. 5, 2, (N Callaghan) T: £1.80; £1.10, £1.60, £1.60. CSF: £4.36.

3.00 (1m): POLEMISTIS L Charnock (9-2)1; Big Smile (5-1)2; Charlie Kilgour S Whitworth (4-1 fav)3; High Rated (14-1)4, 10 ran. 1½, 1½, (M James) T: £6.40; £1.40, £1.30, £1.60. CSF: £25.62. NR: Freedom Glory.

3.30 (5f): OVER THE RAINBOW P Hambro (5-1 fav)1; China Gold (11-2)2; King Charlemagne (5-1 fav)3; Carpenter's Boy (10-1)4, 11 ran. Sh hd, 2½, (J Winter) T: £4.40; £1.60, £2, £1.80. CSF: £32.59.

4.00 (6f): JOVE'S VOODOO M Hills (4-1 fav)1; Micharro (9-2)2; Never Turn Back (8-1)3; Modest (7-1)4, 11 ran. Hd, 2½, (J Hindley) T: £5.50; £1.10, £1.10, £3.10. CSF: £21.18.

4.30 (5f): ORCHID DANCER J Lowe (11-4)1; Via (5-4 fav)2; Cindys Gold (20-1)3; Bold Way (7-1)4, 11 ran. ¾, 1, (S Norton) T: £2.20; £1.10, £1.30, £1.70. CSF: £8.37.

5.00 (1m 1f): SILLY BOY D Nicholls (4-1)1; Mr Music Man (9-2)2; Reside (6-4 fav)3; Carriage Way (15-2)4, 8 ran. 1, 3, (N Bycroft) T: £3.70; £1.60, £1.50, £1.20. CSF: £21.02.

5.30 (1m 4f): SHANGOSEER T Ives (5-4 on fav)1; Bronski (4-1)2; Keel (15-2)3; Northern Lakes (11-2)4, 5 ran. 4, 4, (R J

Williams) T: £2.50; £1.80, £1.50. CSF: £4.65.

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2.35 (5f): LITTLE STARCHY B Rouse (100-30 fav)1; Saint Crespin Bay (5-1)2; Broadwater Music (25-1)3; Spark Chief (8-1)4, 11 ran. Nk, 1½, (P Ashworth) T: £3.50; £1.20, £4.70, £9.10. CSF: £39.24.

3.05 (7f): KIOWA T Williams (11-2)1; Baton Boy (20-1)2; Tamertown Lad (5-1 fav)3; Free As Air (5-1 fav)4, 14 ran. 1½, 2½, (P Haslam) T: £7.50; £2, £5, £1.80. CSF: £95.90.

3.40 (1m 4f): TIME CHARTER S Cauthen (100-30)1; Sun Princess (7-4 fav)2; Love-ly Dancer (100-30)3; Flame Of Tara (7-1)4, 6 ran. 4, 1½, (H Candy) T: £2.90; £2.10, £1.20. CSF: £8.76. NR: Romildo.

4.10 (6f): SUPER REGAL P Waldron (3-1)1; Cornwall (11-2)2; Hot Girl (5-4 fav)3; Duke of Cambridge (8-1)4, 5 ran. 1½, ½, (G Lewis) T: £4.10; £2.20, £1.80. CSF: £16.59.

4.45 (1m 4f): BRAKA L Piggott (12-1)1; Rough Pearl (9-1)2; Spicy Story (5-1)3; Diamonds High (10-1)4, 8 ran. 3, 1, (H Cecil) T: £9.70; £2.60, £1.70, £1.70. CSF: £99.28.

5.20 (1m 2f): BYE BYE BIRDIE C Asmusen (6-5 fav)1; Eliaso (11-8)2; Dreamcoat (33-1)3; Yankee Bond (20-1)4, 8 ran. ½, 10, (P Kelleway) T: £2; £1.20, £1.10, £3.20. CSF: £2.86.

Tennis from Stade Roland Garros, Paris

Health warning for the weak-hearted

RUMOURS always abound before the semi-finals of a major tennis tournament. But you will have to go a long, long way to beat the one doing the rounds here at the Stade Roland Garros, Paris, yesterday.

It seems the organisers of the French Open Championships had serious doubts about the implications surrounding today's men's singles semi-finals.

There was talk of erecting large warning notices beside every entrance to the stadium. The exact

'text' of the warning notice was unclear, but I was reliably informed that it would run thus:

'Health Warning: Patrons with tickets for centre court today should note that the matches scheduled may not be suitable for viewing by children or those with weak hearts.'

Idea

It may very well have been just a rumour, we will have to wait until this morning to see. But the idea did make sense!

The phrase 'Roland Garros' ('blood red clay') may take on a whole new

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

meaning after John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors, Ivan Lendl and Mats Wilander have fought it out for a place in Sunday's final.

Battle commences at around noon. These big guns will open up then — and it could be up to seven hours before they fall silent again.

McEnroe's clash with Connors is expected to be a war of attrition from the very first serve until the last point has been won.

The clash between Lendl and Wilander may be as exciting as watching the rain pouring down here this week.

It will be a battle from the base lines, with both players prepared to stay out there for 50, 60 or 70-ball rallies in an effort to decide just one point.

Title

No American has won this title since Tony Trabert back in 1955.

For Connors, now in the twilight of his career at 31, this could very well prove to be his last shot at the only Grand Slam title that has evaded him.

McEnroe, on the other hand, goes into today's encounter with an astonishing 41-match winning streak under his belt.

Lendl has a long memory. When he stepped out here as No.1 seed for a third-round match back in 1982, he met Wilander for the first time.

Four hours later Wilander, then a 17-year-old unknown, had triumphed before going on to become the youngest-ever player to win the title.

'I didn't even know who he was when he walked on

to court that day,' Lendl recalled this week. 'But he went out there and never missed a ball all afternoon.'

'I would hit three great shots, but they would come straight back. Then I'd hit a fourth, and when it came back I'd miss it. This time I will be prepared for him, I know what to expect.'

Volatile

McEnroe and Connors have met on 24 occasions. Their record stands at 12 wins apiece. Such is the stature of these players that they have met in no less than 11 finals.

However, McEnroe has never beaten Connors on clay.

'I can't remember the last time we met on clay (1979) but I don't think you can count those victories as a significant factor in Friday's match,' Connors said this week.

Connors is right. There is no man in the world playing tennis like McEnroe right now.

The volatile New Yorker has managed to control his temper for the

best part of this tournament. And his tennis has been such that only a massive loss of form could throw him off the chase for his first French title.

However, Connors is the game's finest battler.

Put him into a corner — two sets and 5-0 down — and you still cannot rule him out of a five-set match.

Confrontations between these two Americans are never placid affairs. There is nothing to indicate that it will be any different this afternoon.

The tournament referee will have to be on hand throughout — and the chair umpire, unlucky enough to have drawn the shortest straw for the privilege of today's match, may very well feel like he's going to the guillotine this afternoon!

Tough

'Jimmy is always a tough opponent,' McEnroe said this week. 'He's good on clay, but I'm not going to change my game to play him. I'm confident, but it will be a very



JOHN MCENROE

tough match out there on Friday.'

Lendl half expects his match with Wilander to be played over two days — and that's without a possible interruption or two from rain!

'Mats will play from the base-line all day if he feels that is the way to win the match,' Lendl said after his quarter-final victory.

Asked directly how long he thought the clash would last, Lendl quipped 'nine hours — maybe more'.

Certainly Wilander is not going to do his opponent any favours.

Coming into the net could prove fatal against a player who can hit any corner of the court with winners when he is on form. Wearing down Lendl from the back of the court is Wilander's game. We shall see just

how much patience Lendl has this afternoon.

So who will play out Sunday's final? Unless Connors puts in another one of his great escape acts, McEnroe should qualify for his first-ever final here.

Wilander, at this stage, seems the better equipped from the other semi-final to advance.

Calm

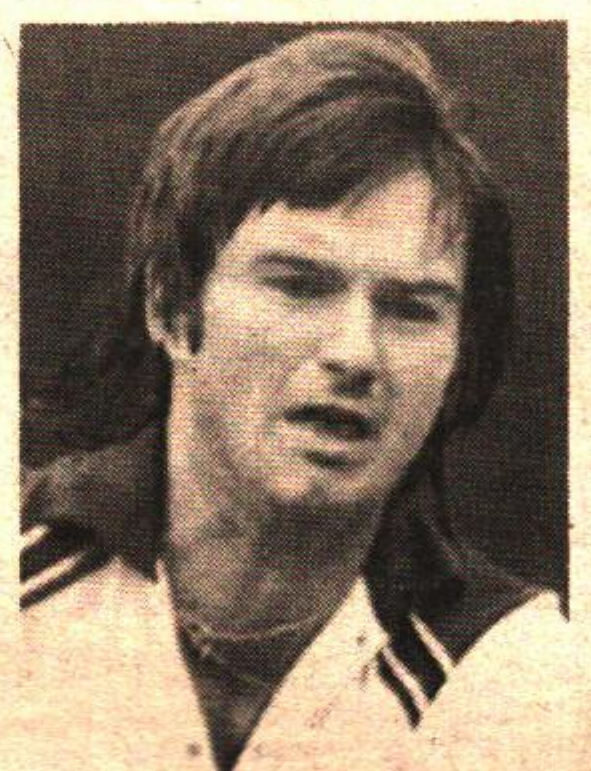
But, having got this far, there is no way Lendl or Connors will lie down.

When the calm finally returns to Roland Garros' centre court tomorrow evening we should have seen two splendid semi-finals of contrasting styles.

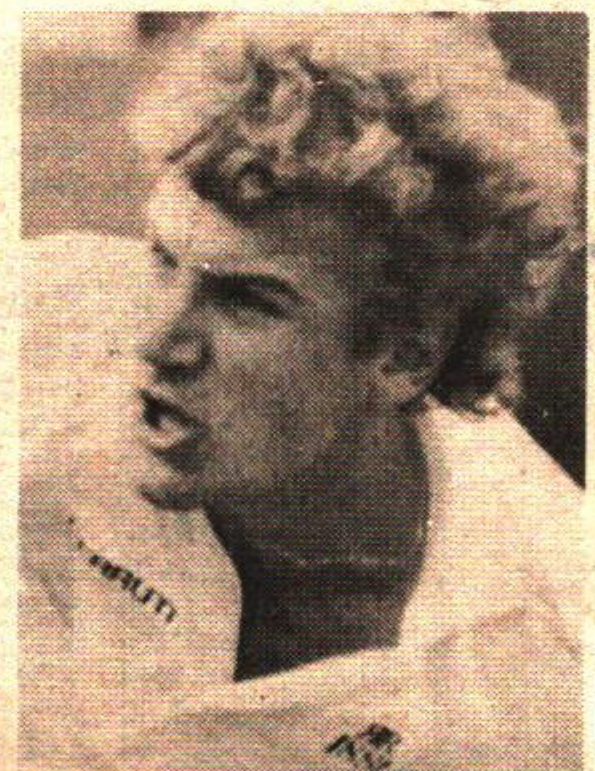
Hopefully, when the big guns do fall silent, not too much blood will have been spilt on centre court.



IVAN LENDL



JIMMY CONNORS



MATS WILANDER

CATTERICK

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: G Duffield 43, M Birch 21, T Ives 17, J Bleasdale 17, E Hide 16, J Seagrave 15, J Lowe 14, S Perks 12, M Wigham 11, O Gray 10, A Kimberley 10, B Raymond 10, N Day 9.
TRAINERS: M Prescott 18, J Hindley 15, H Cecil 14, M Stoute 12, M H Easterby 11, D Smith 11, W O'Gorman 11, B Hills 10, D Morley 9, E Weymes 9, C Thornton 9, W Haigh 8.
DRAW: Little significance.

2.30 GILLING MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES £800

(2-Y-O) 5f (12 runners)
2 (8) 0 AMALIE BAY J W Watts 8.11..... N Connorton
3 (3) 0 BIT OF FUN C Thornton 8.11..... J Bleasdale
4 (9) 042 DIMANT BLANCHE (USA) (BF) P Walwyn 8.11..... I Johnson
7 (1) 3222 ESILAM H Blackshaw 8.11..... Tiziana Sozzi
8 (2) 0 FAIRWAYS GIRL M W Easterby 8.11..... M Hindley (5)
11 (4) 332 IMPERIAL TIME W O'Gorman 8.11..... T Ives
12 (11) JOSEPHINE GIBNEY F Carr 8.11..... C Dwyer
13 (10) 0 KEEP STILL J Berry 8.11..... S Horsfall (5)
14 (5) 0 LADY ABWAH D Plant 8.11..... B Coogan
18 (7) 0 SAFFRON SCANDAL J Berry 8.11..... G Duffield
20 (6) 33 SWEET SALORA E Weymes 8.11..... K Hodgson
21 (12) 04 SWIFT SPIRIT J Winter 8.11..... B Taylor
PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Imperial Time, 3-1 Swift Spirit, 5-1 Dimant Blanche, 6-1 Josephine Gibney, 10-1 Esilam, 14-1 Bit of Fun, 16-1 others.

3.00 SCORTON SELLING HANDICAP £1,000

6f (13 runners)
1 (10) 3200-30 DEBAYO S Norton 4.9.10..... C Ollivier (5)
3 (7) 00400-0 TYMPALI J Spearing 4.9.4..... P Robinson
4 (2) 300-000 OAK POOL N Tinkler 3.9.3..... L Charnock
5 (12) 13-0004 RIO BRANCO (C) R Stubbs 3.8.3..... B Coogan
6 (8) 0 00000 IMPERIAL LANTERN D Chapman 4.8.12..... D Nicholls
7 (13) 00U00-1 DARK MYSTIQUE (USA) P Haslam 5.8.12..... G Sexton
8 (3) 000-000 PORTADORE M Usher 4.8.11..... A Bond

9 (9) 3022-00 LYSITHEA M Prescott 3.8.10..... G Duffield
10 (1) 000-000 BRIANS BRIDGE Miss L Siddall 5.8.9..... G Gosney
12 (5) 000-000 ARDENT WARRIOR (D) A W Jones 5.8.8..... C Dwyer
15 (4) 000-000 CAPTAIN'S BIDD L Lightbrown 4.8.7..... M L Thomas
16 (6) 0/200-00 INCESTUOUS B McMahon 5.8.6..... T Ives
17 (11) 0/0000-0 CEDEES M Tompkins 4.8.6..... R Curant
BLINKERS: 3, 5, 9, 13, 16

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Incestuous, 4-1 Lysithea, 5-1 Debayo, 6-1 Dark Mystique, 7-1 Cedees, 8-1 Rio Branco, 10-1 Portadore, 12-1 others.

3.30 CROFT HANDICAP £1,500

(3-Y-O) 1m 5f (11 runners)
3 (3) 0-00114 WISKEY EYES S Mellor 9.8..... M Wigham
4 (4) 0-10 GWEN JOHN J Winter 9.7..... B Taylor
6 (5) 001 RIVER LINNET M Lambert 9.4..... N Carlisle
9 (10) 000-0 ARGUING J W Watts 9.0..... B Thomson
10 (10) 000-00 GURUVAYOOR P Cole 8.11..... W R Swinburn
12 (2) 000 LINDA'S NATIVE (USA) R Armstrong 8.10..... G Sexton
14 (6) 00-00 STORMY MONARCH C Brittain 8.6..... P Robinson
16 (8) 002142 GAINVILLE LAD R Whitaker 8.5..... P Doughty (7)
17 (7) 0010-03 SOVEREIGN HONEY W Guest 8.4..... A Bond
18 (11) 000-003 POUSSDALE-TACHYTEES R J Williams 7.13..... M Hills
19 (9) 000-00 RILIN N Chamberlain 7.11..... M Fry
BLINKERS: 18

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Sovereign Honey, 4-1 Poussdale-Tachytes, 5-1 Whiskey Eyes, 6-1 Gwen John and Arguing, 8-1 Gainville Lad, 10-1 Linda's Native, 12-1 others.

4.00 MERRYBENT STAKES £800

(3-Y-O fillies) 7f (17 runners)
1 (8) 000-011 LLINOS J Winter 9.3..... B Taylor
5 (11) CANDID FLAME E Alston 8.11..... M Alston (7)
6 (15) 000-03 CASCABEL M Tompkins 8.11..... R Curant
8 (17) 000-00 COLD HEARTH L Cumani 8.11..... R Guest
9 (7) 034 CONFETTI COPSE P Walwyn 8.11..... I Johnson
15 (16) 00-04 HARVEST PRINCESS R J Williams 8.11..... G Sexton
18 (4) 000 LINDA'S DESIGN R Armstrong 8.11..... S Keightley
19 (13) 0-00 LINDRICK PASSION G Harman 8.11..... B Coogan
20 (3) 430000-0 LITTLE MISS HORNER J Jefferson 8.11..... M L Thomas
21 (14) 02-00 LUCKY ENGAGEMENT (USA) M Jarvis 8.11..... M L Thomas

22 (6) 4 MANADINA C Brittain 8.11..... P Robinson
24 (10) 000- MISS RAPID W A Stephenson 8.11..... G Skeat
26 (5) 00- MUMMY'S FANCY C Spires 8.11..... N Connorton
33 (2) 30000-0 ROSE D'ANJOU D Morley 8.11..... G Duffield
36 (1) 0000-00 STAR ROUTE H Collingridge 8.11..... A Barclay
39 (12) 0 THERE THERE W O'Gorman 8.11..... T Ives
43 (9) 024-4 VERNIAIR (USA) J Hindley 8.11..... B Thomson
PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Linos, 3-1 Vernair, 4-1 Confetti Copse, 6-1 Cascabel, 8-1 There There, 10-1 Cold Hearth, 12-1 Manadina, 14-1 others.

4.30 JERVAUX HANDICAP £1,500

(3-Y-O) 5f (11 runners)
1 (6) 332-313 MENDICK ADVENTURE (D) Denys Smith 9.7..... M Fry
5 (2) 40001-0 AIRLING M H Easterby 9.1..... S Donkin (7)
10 (5) 3-40201 SASCEROLE (D) M Usher 9.2 (7 ex)..... A Bond
11 (7) 0-10302 MEESON KING (D) B McMahon 8.7..... A MacKay
12 (9) 0000 BALLYOWEN KING A Balding 8.4..... A Weiss (5)
14 (11) 000-004 BRAEMAR ROAD D Sasse 8.3..... D McKay
15 (3) 01000-0 SHAHREEN G Blum 8.1..... M L Thomas
16 (8) 30-3000 MUSICAL ROSE D Plant 8.1..... B Coogan
17 (1) 403-200 LAURA'S CHOICE T Craig 8.0..... N Carlisle
18 (4) 000-3 TOP THAT T Barron 7.13..... S Webster
19 (10) 040-002 FIGHTING JIMMY (BF) D A Wilson 7.10..... M Hills
BLINKERS: 14

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Meeson King, 100-30 Sascerole, 4-1 Mendick Adventure, 6-1 Top That, 8-1 Fighting Jimmy, 10-1 Braemar Road, 12-1 others.

5.00 SCOTCH CORNER STAKES £800

1m 4f (8 runners)
3 (7) ILLEGAL D Chapman 4.9.6..... G P Kelly
4 (5) 304-001 GERYON B Hills 3.8.10..... G Duffield
6 (1) 000-000 NOUREEZ R Houghton 3.8.10..... D Price (7)
8 (6) 02-1 RUMMANN (USA) M Stoute 3.8.7..... W R Swinburn
10 (3) 000000 BASSETT BOY R Armstrong 3.8.6..... G Sexton
15 (2) 003-00 HAYASHI C Booth 3.8.6..... G Oldroyd
17 (4) 0042-0 STARWIND J Winter 3.8.6..... B Taylor
20 (8) 023-440 VILLAGE POSTMAN W Guest 3.8.6..... R Cochrane
PROBABLE SP: evens Rummman, 4-1 Geryon, 6-1 Starwind, 8-1 Village Postman, 10-1 Nouriez, 12-1 others.

Sports Line

England
down
in RioBY A SOCCER
CORRESPONDENT

ENGLAND'S bad luck followed them to South America yesterday.

After a tiring 14-hour flight, manager Bobby Robson and his players were diverted by the first fog to enshroud Rio de Janeiro airport in several months.

Diversion

They were forced to make a 350-mile diversion to Sao Paulo and return later to Rio, hardly the best of starts for the depleted squad at the end of a marathon season.

Robson used the added three hours of the detour to clear his own foggy notion of what awaited his side in the intimidating Maracana Stadium on Sunday.

A check of a borrowed squad list revealed that Brazil's new manager,



BOBBY ROBSON

Edu, in charge for three matches on a trial basis, still has many of his better known players available.

The likes of Falcao, Socrates and Zico may be missing, but there on the list were Renato, Junior, Roberto and Oscar.

Edu had called up the younger element too, with players from his own Vasco Da Gama club and others from Fluminense. Even on paper they look a formidable collection of talent.

Temperature

The England players arrived to find the temperature in the eighties and from their bedroom windows could view the beach with ever-present youngsters of this teeming city demonstrating their skills for the benefit of the Europeans. Manager Robson planned to wait until the temperature had dropped before the team had their loosening-up work-out. He said he was hoping that Tony Woodcock would be able to confirm his match fitness when they finally got to practice.

BY OUR OWN
REPORTER

IRISH international Liam Brady will be transferred to another Italian club when he leaves Sampdoria, a club official said yesterday. And that will probably be Inter-Milan.

A spokesman at Sampdoria's Genoa ground told Reuters news agency: 'Brady will probably go. Nothing has been signed yet, but it is likely soon.'

But no Sampdoria official would comment on British press reports that Liverpool captain Graeme Souness had agreed to join the club in his place.

Declined

The Sampdoria spokesman declined to discuss details of the Brady transfer, but one Italian sports paper yesterday reported Inter-Milan were expected to pay £700,000 for the 28-year-old midfielder.

The Italian press are also speculating that Brady will leave Sampdoria because the two First Division clubs have already agreed the deal and it will be formalised next week.

BRADY WANTED
AT INTER
MILANSOUNESS TO
REPLACE HIM?

On Wednesday, both clubs denied a deal had been struck and Brady himself declined to comment on his future. But Brady added that he would decide by the end of June where he was going.

Inter-Milan has already bought West German captain Karl-Heinz Rummenigge for £2 million from Bayern Munich. Rummenigge will move to Italy in July 1.

The national sports paper La Gazzetta dello Sport said Sampdoria was the front runner among four Italian First

Division clubs negotiating for Souness.

Turin and Verona had declared themselves interested and another club was negotiating in private.

Squad

Sampdoria already has England international Trevor Francis in their squad as well as Brady and under the Italian Football Federation rules, whereby each club is allowed only two overseas players, either Brady or Francis would have to depart if Souness

were to be seriously sought.

Italian clubs must sign new players before June 30 when the two-year embargo, which is aimed at helping Italy's national team prepare for the defence of the World Cup in 1986, comes into force.

● TERRY VENABLES' Barcelona decided this week that Argentinian Diego Maradona would be staying at the Catalan club after all.

Barcelona's directors put an end to speculation over the future of the tempestuous player, whose six-year contract with



LIAM BRADY . . . Likely to remain in Italy, say Italian reports

Barcelona still has four years to run.

'Barcelona's executive council wish to make clear that they have no intention of transferring Diego Maradona and that they want the player to stay with the club for at least the duration of his contract,' a club statement said.

Scenery

Maradona had only shortly before told a press conference that he

wanted to leave. 'I want to go and play somewhere else to have a change of scenery and so I can be a bit more at ease,' he said.

Asked why he wanted to quit Barcelona, Maradona replied: 'For lots of reasons . . . over here, when you lose a game, they blame it all on the foreigner and in this case Maradona.'

He added that he would have accepted any offer in order to leave Barcelona but the Naples bid was the only one made so far.

Elliott to vie
with Coe

PETER ELLIOTT is on course for a showdown with Sebastian Coe, to try and clinch the final 1500 metres place in the ultra-competitive British Olympic team.

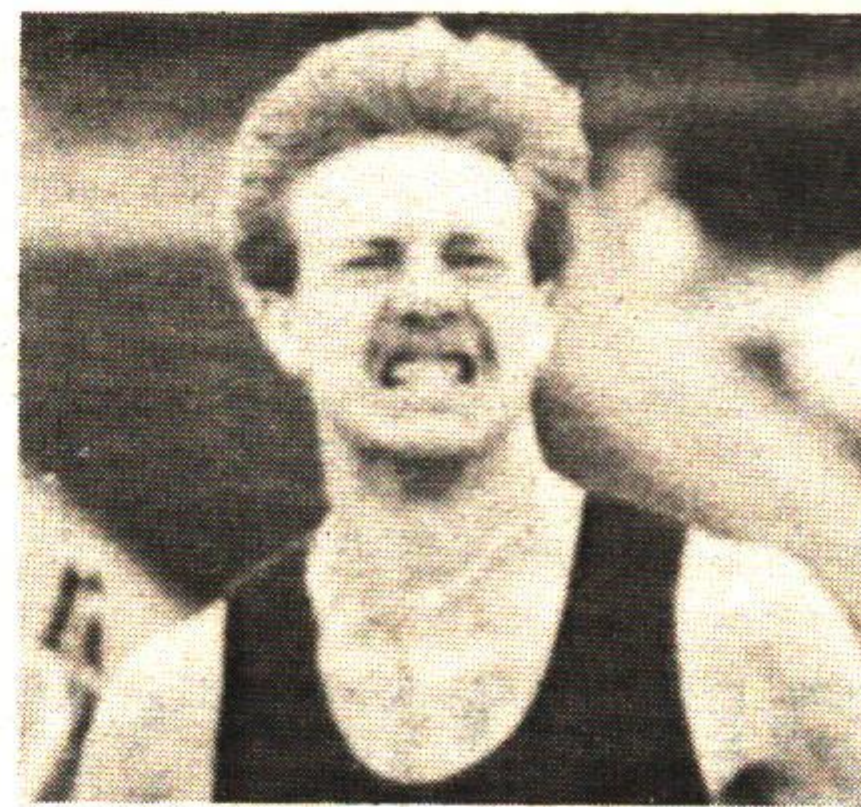
Elliott, the 24-year-old Sheffield steel worker, won the 800 metres trial at Crystal Palace on Wednesday night in 1 min 45.72 secs to book his Los Angeles ticket for the two-lap contest, and immediately announced he wants to double up for the 1500.

Selected

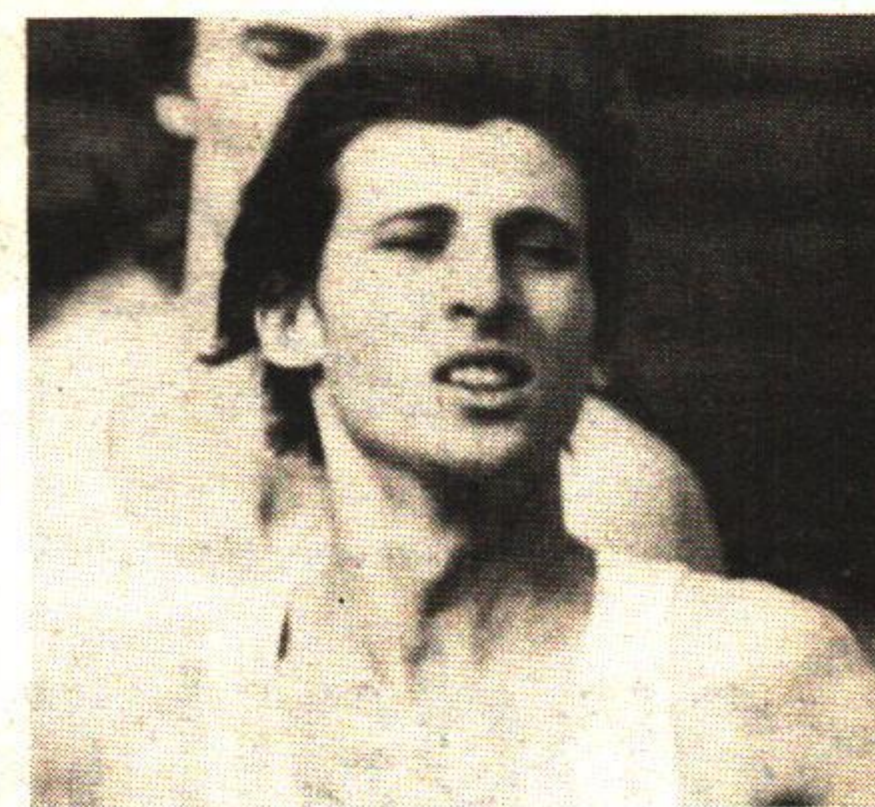
World champion Steve Cram and world record holder Steve Ovett have already been selected for the California 1500 metres, so the two Sheffield men look certain to clash at the AAA Championships later this month for the place.

In Wednesday's race, Liverpool's Rob Harrison would not allow the gutsy Elliott to dominate the final, but in the end was passed off the final bend and squeezed into third place by Ikum Billy.

Elliott, who was spiked in his right leg during the race, said: 'I was deter-



PETER ELLIOTT



SEBASTIAN COE

mined to win because I didn't want to throw away a whole winter's work. Now all the pressure is off and I am very happy.

'Obviously the 800 metres is still my main event, but I am going for the final 1500 metres place because I have always planned to double-up.

'I plan to race the 1500 at the AAA's and if Coe is there that is fine. I have been led to believe that the

man with the fastest time between now and then will be selected, so I have nothing to lose,' Elliott added.

Coe confirmed that he will run in the AAA's race against Elliott yesterday, when he announced plans for a race in Loughborough on June 17 as preparation for the double distances.

Coe will run in the 800 metres at the Sanatogen

Olympic Challenge meeting in the Midlands.

He said: 'I am combining my preparation for the (Olympic) 800 metres with my duties as meeting coordinator for the Sanatogen event and am looking forward to running on the University track.'

'This is part of my build-up for the 1500 metres Olympic selection race in the AAA's championship.'



GRAEME SOUNESS . . . On his way to Italy?

GLC to keep funding athletes

THE Greater London Council yesterday decided to go ahead with its funding of the Crystal Palace sports centre in South London despite Zola Budd's appearance there this week.

The Council had threatened to pull out its Crystal Palace cash injection if Budd ran at the track on Wednesday without speaking out against the racist state of South Africa.

More than £500,000 was promised to the centre in April and the GLC said yesterday that, after consideration, they could not withdraw the funding at this stage, despite their determination to campaign actively against

apartheid and those that support it.

'It would be unfair to withhold that money now. The allocation will go ahead,' a GLC representative said yesterday.

The spokesman added that there had not been a change of heart about the affair.

'They (Peter Pitt for the Arts and Recreation Committee at County Hall) said they would consider withdrawing the allocation. They have considered it and decided not to,' he said.

When questioned about the GLC threat to withdraw funds after her race on Wednesday, Budd claimed: 'I have made my position very clear.'

LLOYD CRUSHES THROUGH TO FINAL

FROM MATTHEW NUGENT AT STADE ROLAND GARROS, PARIS



CHRIS EVERT LLOYD... Didn't drop a game in semi-final yesterday

ON ANOTHER of those incessant rainy days here at Stade Roland Garros in Paris yesterday, Chris Evert Lloyd wrote her own little piece of tennis history.

Lloyd's 6-0, 6-0 victory over fellow-American Camille Benjamin took just 39 minutes.

No player has ever recorded such a time for a two-set victory here.

Lloyd, the defending women's champion, also added another record by reaching her 51st victory in the championships with the win, thereby passing the former record of Margaret Court of Australia.

Lloyd's result, and the time it took, would seem to suggest that she was in devastating form. But

that's just half of the story. She played well sure enough, but her 39-minute record was just as much down to Benjamin.

The tall, black, bespectacled American won just 15 points yesterday. She must have felt that staying in bed would have been a better idea.

'I wasn't that nervous — I just never found the court,' said a very disappointed Benjamin after her defeat. 'All my shots went out, she played tough, she didn't give me the chances and the one I had, I missed.'

The youngster knew she would have to play the best tennis of her life to win her match against Lloyd. 'I didn't do anything right. I couldn't have played worse. I made a lot of unforced errors and missed everything.'

But there were lessons to be learnt from her defeat. 'I learnt out there today that you just can't miss anything when you play Chris,' she added philosophically. 'I think today I just made too many errors.'

For Lloyd, the short-

ness of the match was perfect for her preparations for the finals.

'Considering I have had three tough matches in earlier rounds, it is the best thing that could have happened,' Lloyd said. 'If I had a close three-set match today, it would have destroyed my confidence.'

So Evert Lloyd now enters her seventh French Open final. She has won five of them, but last

night she still didn't know who her opponent will be in tomorrow's final.

Rain washed out play for the rest of the day shortly after Benjamin left the court.

The other semi final, between tournament favourite Martina Navratilova and Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, will be played on centre court today, beginning at 11.00 local time. If the rain allows it of course.



DEREK RANDALL... An unbeaten century and semi-final place for Notts yesterday

Randall hammers telling ton

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE earned themselves a home tie against Lancashire in the semi-finals of the Benson and Hedges Cup with a crushing 167 runs victory over Surrey at Trent Bridge last night.

The Notts innings of 256 for three was founded on a superb century by Derek Randall, which took 163 minutes, and Surrey subsequently had no answer to an accurate Nottinghamshire attack which reduced them to 89 all out off 35.3 overs.

Randall boosted his claims for an England Test place with a fine unbeaten 103, sharing in a third wicket stand of 164 in 23 overs with his captain Clive Rice, who took just 93 minutes and 73 balls to hammer 94.

Opener Tim Robinson also weighed in with a grit-

ty 32 to leave Surrey a target that was well beyond them once the heart had been ripped out of their early batting.

Medium-pace Kevin Saxelby took three for 12 and spinner Eddie Hemmings returned the same figures.

Yorks v Warwick re-run

YORKSHIRE, looking to confirm their revival by lifting cricket's first trophy of the summer, were given a home draw in the semi-finals of the Benson and Hedges Cup yesterday.

But their opponents, Warwickshire, will go into the match on June 20 with a huge psychological advantage.

Bob Willis' side, unbeaten in all competitions this season, have already met Yorkshire once in the competition.

In May, Warwickshire scored 254 and despite a brave 65 not out from Neil Hartley, Yorkshire lost the contest by seven runs.

Warwickshire's progress to the last four is following the pattern of their run to the Natwest trophy final two years ago.

Wednesday's victory over Somerset was a repeat of their quarter-final success in the Natwest event in 1982, when they went on to beat Yorkshire in the semi-final at Edgbaston.

'It's a pity we are not at home, but if you play well, you can win anywhere, said their new England opener Andy Lloyd.

Lloyd, who won the gold award with 77 against Somerset, scored 70 when Warwickshire beat Yorkshire in the zonal stage earlier this summer.

'That was a very tight game,' added Lloyd. 'But we didn't think we played particularly well. We



DAVID BAIRSTOW... Looking to avenge Warwickshire defeat in Headingley semi-final

didn't get as many runs as we wanted and thought we could have bowled better.'

But Yorkshire captain David Bairstow is also confident they can do better against their Midlands rivals this time.

'I am just relieved that we have been drawn at home,' he said. 'It is 1972 since we last played a semi-final match of any

sort at Headingley and the fans deserve a home game.'

'Our defeat by Warwickshire earlier this season will not worry us too much as I don't think that result was a true reflection of the game.'

'I realise that the draw opens up the prospect of a Roses final but I don't want to look that far ahead at this stage.'

Shaw strays in Queens tournament

STEPHEN Shaw, disqualified from the GMC Northern grass courts tennis tournament at Didsbury on Wednesday, has not lost his chance to play in next week's Stella Artois Grand Prix tournament at Queen's Club, London.

Shaw, the 21-year-old Middlesex player, was thrown out of the Manchester tournament by referee Bea Seal, who later described the behaviour of Britain's 12th-ranked player as 'the worst I have ever seen'.

But yesterday Clive Bernstein, tournament director at the Queen's event where John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors and Ivan Lendl will be playing, confirmed that Shaw will keep his 'wild card' entry into the main draw.

The main draw, to be made tonight, offers Shaw and fellow British players, Jeremy Bates and Stuart Bale a chance to join the prestigious list of professionals at the West London tournament.

Shaw is also hoping to win a 'wild card' place for the All-England Championships at Wimbledon starting on June 25.

Bernstein said: 'Having decided that Shaw deserved his place we would not go back on that decision. We hope in fact it gives the young player a chance to make amends but we would be very disappointed if he repeated any of the things I have been reading about, especially as we had given him direct entry into the tournament.'