

BAILIFFS THREATEN KENT PIT SIT-IN



COLLINS . . . Retract threat

Alistair Graham loses his TUC seat

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

ALISTAIR GRAHAM, right-wing general secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association, has been voted off the TUC General Council by his own national executive.

A leading advocate of corporatist collaboration with the Tory government, Graham was replaced by Communist Party member Ray Alderson, who joins the General Council after the TUC at Brighton in September.

With a membership of more than 100,000, the CPSA has an automatic seat on the General Council. Only five executive members voted for Graham to keep the seat, against 14 for Alderson and seven for 'Militant' supporter Kevin Roddy.

Anger at Graham's political stance has been fuelled by Thatcher's decision to abolish trade unionism at the GCHQ eavesdropping centre in Cheltenham.

At the union's recent conference, he tried together with other right-wingers to commit CPSA to a mem-



GRAHAM

bership ballot on no-strike agreements — a move overturned by the incoming executive.

The conference overwhelmingly rejected the no-strike manoeuvre.

Graham's sacking from the TUC is another blow to the 'new realism' promoted by TUC general secretary Len Murray, who is himself taking early retirement after the Brighton congress.

Two of the four NALGO delegates on the General Council were severely censured by their union's conference last week for voting against support for the National Graphical Association.

They were mandated to oppose the Tory anti-union legislation with industrial action in accordance with the 1982 Wembley conference decision.

CPSA West Midlands area secretary Pat Lavery said the executive decision was 'a slap in the face of gigantic proportions' for Graham.

BY BEN RUDDER

KENT miners occupying Betteshanger colliery remained defiant last night after the Coal Board obtained a court injunction to evict them from positions both above and below ground.

The men have barricaded themselves inside the colliery offices. They have food and camping equipment and are prepared for a long siege. At least 60 police were stationed near the pit last night, and there were reports that more police had been despatched from London.

The court order for 'possession' of the pit and its offices by the Coal Board's bailiffs was obtained in London yesterday in a rush judgement. After a ten-minute private hearing at 1p.m. yesterday, Mr Justice McCowan gave the Board permission to serve writs to the miners.

Then, only three hours later, at 4p.m., the Board's lawyers were back in court where, after a further 25 minutes in private with Justice McCowan, they were granted an eviction order with immediate effect.

The Board can announce the order by simply nailing the court ruling to the colliery wall.

Six of the miners in the occupation are 2,000 feet underground at the pit bottom.

Speaking at Betteshanger during the day, Terry Birkett, strike co-ordinator for Kent, told News Line:

'We've occupied the pit with six people down below and also people in the offices and the lamp room. We have afforded access to management.

Writ

'Early today the Coal Board issued a writ naming the people down the pit and myself to vacate the pit and buildings.

'They tried to give the writ to the branch secretary Terry Harrison who refused it, saying that it was addressed to John Moyle, who is at this moment down the pit.

'We are now waiting for further developments. They're trying to issue the writ through the assistant manager who is in the building.

'The decision to occupy was taken after a general meeting of Betteshanger branch.

He added: 'If the Coal Board carry out the threat to force the writ and the police are brought in, the

people occupying the building are prepared. The people here are determined to see the strike through to the end.'

Kent miners' leader Jack Collins told News Line last night that his members would only consider the ending of the occupation if the police withdrew from the colliery premises.

Collins said the Coal Board must also retract

threats to close the pit on the grounds of deterioration.

He said that his members had done their own survey and obtained reports of official colliery deputies which showed the pit was in good repair.

The Coal Board last week threatened to close an additional 20 pits above the 20 already listed for closure.



KENT miners on the roof of the Betteshanger colliery offices

But Collins said: 'If the Coal Board has been seen to have lied about the state of

Betteshanger how can you possibly believe what they say about other pits?'

McGahey's son charged

THE SON of Scottish miners' president Mick McGahey was banned yesterday from going near a coal mine or joining a picket line during the pit strike.

This was a condition of bail for 28-year-old Michael Anthony McGahey, of Penicuik, who was charged with a breach of the peace at Bilston Glen colliery, near Edinburgh.

He was also charged with attempting to rescue another man from police custody and breaking bail conditions.

McGahey denies and the

charges and will go on trial on July 27.

● Pop groups the Flying Pickets and UB40 are to give a special concert in Leicester on July 6 in support of the miners.

And comedian Billy Connolly is to top the bill at a fund-raising concert organised by Labour-controlled Leeds City Council next month at the Grand Theatre. Connolly will give his services free.

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STEELMEN TO DEBATE PIT STRIKE

STEEL union leader Bill Sirs was rebuffed by delegates at the ISTC annual conference in Scarborough yesterday when they insisted that the miners' dispute was debated.

Delegates are expected to insist that the union's leaders negotiate with the NUM at national level to agree a 'maintenance only' supply of coal and coke to steelworks.

The debate will be held tomorrow under the emergency motion rules of the conference.

Earlier in the week, Sirs said that the union's executive would not meet until August, despite a deadline which expired last night from the NUM.

Supply

Sirs had claimed that the NUM's invitation to discuss a 'no production' supply of coal had not been given in writing. But it was pointed out to Sirs that his successor, general secretary-elect Roy Evans, was at the June 7 meeting in London of transport unions which agreed the coal blockade.

The strong feeling of support for the miners among delegates at the conference was shown in a standing ovation for

BY AN INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

Dave Barker, one of two dozen miners who lobbied the ISTC delegates.

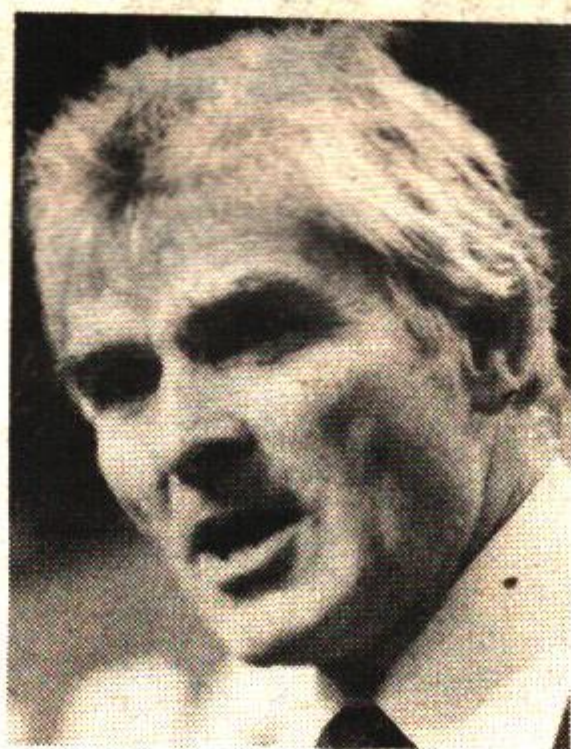
Barker said: 'We come to appeal for your moral, financial, and where you can, your physical support. We shall continue to stay on strike as long as needs be to win this struggle.'

Challenged by miners on his way into the conference in the morning over the supply of coke to

Scunthorpe from the Orgreave coking plant, Sirs had said they should address the question to transport union leader Moss Evans.

'You should ask him why they are loading it,' Sirs said without explaining why his members were still handling the blacked coke and coal when it arrived at Scunthorpe.

Sirs had said earlier that he hoped to maintain local agreements on the supply of coal.



BILL SIRS

Miners mount steel pickets

A LARGE picket is expected at the Llanwern steelworks in South Wales this morning following the go-ahead from miners' union leaders for a fuel embargo.

This was imposed because steelmen's union president Bill Sirs had not met the midnight deadline for a local agreement.

NUM South Wales president Emlyn Williams said last night: 'We are not prepared to accept that they should produce steel at the expense of miners' jobs.'

In Scotland miners have threatened to blockade all rail deliveries of coke and coal if agree-

ment is not reached.

They have warned this will be extended to iron ore supplies should British Steel run coal lorry convoys.

The rail deal was agreed after a similar blockade on lorries and several violent police attacks on thousands of pickets earlier in the dispute.

But it is believed that area union leaders in both South Wales and Scotland were told at last week's NUM executive to take a tougher line.

ASLEF's Scottish organiser Johnny Walker described as 'shameful' the steelmen's reluctance to enter a speedy national deal on the issue.

Brittan threat to Libya

HOME Secretary Leon Brittan yesterday called for concerted action by 'civilised nations' against the Libyan People's Jamahiriya and other unnamed states which he claimed were responsible for terrorism.

Addressing the Foreign Press Association in London, Brittan said: 'Terrorism is one of the most important threats to international stability and order today.'

In what amounted to a veiled threat of military action against Libya, he said the Thatcher government had called for joint action to remove 'those conditions which allow

terrorism to grow and prosper'.

He added: 'The United Kingdom is now urging the international community to ensure that higher priority is given in future to collective co-operation and action against terrorism.'

'The threat is acute and is manifesting itself in new ways. Individuals and groups which prac-

tice terrorism have now been joined by another terrorist phenomenon — the terrorist state.'

'We ourselves were faced, at the Libyan People's Bureau, with the appalling fact of murder committed from within the protection of a diplomatic building. The consequences of our handling of the incident are a matter of record.'

'Now we want to ensure that there is international action to prevent it happening again... It is for civilised nations to act now in concert to resist what has become a new and highly dangerous threat to peace, security and stability.'

Brittan claimed there had been 'encouraging progress' towards agreement within the EEC and



LEON BRITTAN

at the recent economic summit — where the 'fight against terrorism' provided a convenient cover for the preparation of world-wide counter-revolution by the imperialist heads of state.

More ship jobs cut

BRITISH Shipbuilders told union leaders yesterday that they plan to cut more than a quarter of its 1,700-strong engine-building workforce.

The 432 jobs are to go in the next six months. Almost 200 are staff jobs.

BS wants to shut down three of its five sites.

The company is forming a single engine-building company to manage the construction of big diesel engines.

The three sites threatened with closure are: Sunderland, Kinkaid Works, Greenock and St Peters, Newcastle.

Tories have cooked nuclear books

BY JOHN SPENCER

THE TORY government has 'cooked the books' to hide the real cost of nuclear weapons and distort the facts about the numbers deployed by NATO and the Warsaw Pact, experts said in London yesterday.

They were addressing a press conference called by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament to coincide with the final day of the Commons debate on the Defence Estimates.

Prof Mike Pentz, CND's vice-chairman said the Estimates put before parliament by Defence Secretary Michael Heseltine were 'frivolous, irresponsible and futile'.

Heseltine was treating the House of Commons as a collection of 'ill-informed ignoramuses' and displaying a fixation on nuclear weapons. Relevant information was 'systematically concealed', Pentz said.

Dr Paul Rogers of the Bradford School of Peace Studies said the white paper was 'an extremely misleading document — it really is a case of cooking the books'.

It showed that the Soviet Union had 2,800 delivery systems while the west had only 2,000. But in reality the west had 10,700 warheads, while the Soviet Union had only 8,100.

The paper also said that Warsaw Pact countries had 3,000 nuclear capable aircraft while NATO had 540. Rogers said his research resulted in figures for the Warsaw Pact of 2,500 aircraft, with 1,800 for NATO.

Figure

But the Warsaw Pact figure related to the total number of planes, while the NATO figure was purely for planes deployed in Europe.

'I am not suggesting there is no Soviet threat,' Rogers said. 'But it does nobody any good to put out figures like this.'

Another Bradford specialist, Michael Chalmers, said the figures on cost of British nuclear weapons were highly misleading. According to the white paper only 2-3 per

cent of military spending went on nuclear weapons.

This was a piece of 'creative accounting' said Chalmers. Nuclear spending was also hidden under headings such as research and development, training and repair.

The strategic nuclear force alone cost some 7.4 per cent of total defence budget and with the adoption of the Trident programme this could reach 15 per cent by the end of the decade.

These figures did not include the cost of so-called theatre nuclear weapons which are not included at all in the published defence budget.

Dan Plesch of CND said there was no mention in the white paper of the Air Land Battle strategy adopted by US forces in Europe, which envisages a winnable nuclear war.

The strategy emphasises deep strikes in the rear of Warsaw Pact forces. 'The emphasis on defence is destabilising — it undermines NATO's claim to be a defensive alliance,' Plesch said.

Rogers said the world had entered a new phase of escalation of the arms race during the last four years.

Families demonstrate against racist attacks

RESIDENTS from estates in Tower Hamlets, east London, demonstrated outside the council's housing committee meeting last night to demand it take action to protect Bengali families from racist attacks.

The council has consistently refused to help eight families who have requested transfers from the Teviot Street estate where they have been subject to intimidation and attacks for several months.

All eight families have been placed on the estate since February this year. Seven had previously been living in homeless families bed and breakfast accom-

modation and had no choice but to accept the tenancies.

One of the tenants, Mr Ali, said: 'We have been suffering for months. Our children have been attacked and cannot go to school; our wives have been attacked and cannot go shopping.'

'Now we all stay indoors like prisoners. We live in

daily fear of our lives. Why won't the council transfer us? All we want is to live in peace.'

The Teviot Street estate is remote from the established Bengali community at the other end of the borough and miles from the nearest mosque, halal shops and other amenities.

Israeli troops kill boy

SIDON — Israeli troops killed a seven-year-old Lebanese boy during a crackdown in Nabatiyeh after an attack on an Israeli patrol yesterday.

The boy, Hassan Ali Kahlil, was shot as Israeli troops were purportedly searching for gunmen who slightly wounded three soldiers during an attack.

Banks to answer charge



TONY BANKS

LABOUR MP Tony Banks must appear before the Commons select committee on privilege to answer a charge that he threatened 'retribution' against Tory backbenchers who cut funds to the Greater London Council.

The charge was made by Twickenham Tory MP Toby Jessel, whose complaint was rightly described by Labour's Brian Sedgemore as unctuous, pious and pompous.

Jessel claimed that Banks had threatened 'selective vindictiveness'

on the part of the GLC against the constituencies of Tory MPs voting for the £50 million cuts in the council's capital grants.

In reply Banks said the complaint was an 'unpardonable waste of parliamentary time'. He had not sought to influence the Tory MPs' votes, since that was a waste of time.

'Rather than interpret them as a pre-vote threat, Tory MPs should have interpreted my remarks as a post-vote promise,' he said.

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Fred Smithies, general secretary of the teachers' union NAS/UWT, speaking at a mass teachers rally in County Hall, Westminster, London yesterday

TEACHERS IN PAY LOBBY

BY PENNY BLOOR

OVER 1,000 teachers from all over England yesterday lobbied parliament to demand support for their pay dispute.

The action was called by the second-largest teachers' union, the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers.

General secretary Fred Smithies told a mass rally in Central Hall, Westminster, that unless the employers agreed to go to arbitration without any strings, industrial action will continue.

As he was speaking Tory Education Secretary Sir Keith Joseph told parliament that no more money was available for the teachers, even if the dispute went to arbitration.

Smithies told the teachers: 'You are being particularly singled out in order to allow this government's economic strategy to prosper.'

The former Education

Secretary, Mark Carlisle, had used his powers to change the rules so that arbitration could only go ahead on employers' terms, said Smithies.

Ministers and the government were therefore responsible for any damage caused to education by the industrial action, not the teachers, he stressed.

In parliament Joseph refused to comment on what instructions the government had given its representatives for this Friday's meeting of the Burnham Committee, the teachers' pay negotiating

body, due to discuss the possibility of arbitration.

'Throughout, the government's position has been that there is no question of additional sources being made available to local authorities. No reference to arbitration will change that position,' Joseph insisted.

After his speech the deputy general secretary of the biggest union, the National Union of Teachers, said Joseph was trying to 'noble' arbitrators even before their work had begun.

Doug McAvoy said: 'This is a last-ditch attempt by Sir Keith Joseph to stiffen the resolve of his Tory henchmen on the Burnham pay negotiating committee.'

Nobble

'The Education Secretary should not be trying to nobble the arbitrators before they have even begun their work.'

Outside parliament angry teachers in the NAS/UWT spoke to News Line.

'We see our position as having waited very patiently for our employers to negotiate our pay claim,' said John Martin-dale, a secondary teacher from Poole, Dorset.

'I'm at the top of scale three but I have a wife and children at home and we don't make ends met. I have been a teacher for 13 years. We owe no money and yet we can't afford to pay all our bills.'

'That's why I feel very strongly about our employers and the way they've treated us.'

Mike Atkins, a local NAS/UWT secretary in Poole, said: 'We have been amazed at the strength of support from the grass roots members.'

School bus cuts protest

BLAEN-Y-MAES and Portmead parents action group marched on West Glamorgan County Hall, Swansea, yesterday in protest against the axing of school buses.

Parents are having to face fares of up to 70p a day for each child.

Mrs Black said she now has to find bus fares of £2.10 a day on top of the cost of school meals.

Welfare

She said: 'It is impossible to send our children to school. Where are the welfare people and social services to help us?'

Julie Porter, spokeswoman for the action group, said that the cost wasn't their only concern.

She explained that the education committee had recommended that the children walk to school. This would mean they would have to cross a large common and lanes with no lighting, leaving at 7.30a.m. each morning.

'Safety is our main complaint,' she said. 'How do they know that our children wouldn't be attacked walking the common.'

She pointed out that second-form girls had been upset by phone calls to a coin box on the common as they walked to school.

Fines

Julie Morgan, 15, from Mynyddbach school, said that girls were facing fines for not sitting examinations if they did not get to school.

'My books have to be photocopied for lessons I have missed,' she said. 'But that depends on me being able to collect the books.'

'Lifts from neighbours are not reliable and I have to walk all the way.'

Army exercise over Liverpool

RESIDENTS of north Liverpool were disturbed late on Monday night by the clatter of three army helicopters on a four-hour exercise between Woodvale and Burtonwood air bases.

The exercise involved the use of powerful searchlights beamed from the aircraft on to the city below. The area of Waterloo is the nearest suburb to the modern Seaforth docks which handles most of Liverpool's cargo.

The police claimed later they were unaware of the operation until they received complaints.

The helicopters also circled repeatedly around Walton prison.

Burtonwood is one of the largest NATO bases in Britain. Part of the base doubles as a joint training ground for both the police and army.

Further south on the same night, families on the working-class housing estate of Blaenau in Chester were roused from their beds at midnight by repeated low flying passes of a BAC 125 executive jet. The flights were described as 'essential crew training'.

The Campaign for Lead Free Air (CLEAR) said key decisions will be taken at a meeting of environment ministers in Brussels on June 28.

Speed-up lead-free petrol

Ministers will then decide whether to back EEC Commission proposals for all new car models to run on lead-free petrol from 1989 and all new cars to do so from 1991.

CLEAR said there was no reason why all new models should not run on lead-free petrol from 1987. The 1991 proposed date for new cars was even more unacceptable.

Unleaded petrol and cars could be introduced in a relatively short time

cher Tony Marlow to arrest Scargill.

Brittan replied sardoniously that it was not for him to judge and condemn. The question of prosecutions was a matter for the chief constable of the area.

Threats against miners' leader

HOME Secretary Leon Brittan yesterday compared miners with 'highwaymen' and strongly hinted that serious charges may be brought against NUM president Arthur Scargill.

He said the bringing of 10,000 men to the Orgreave coking plant could not possibly be for the purpose of peaceful picketing. What was involved was the 'determination of a group of people to use physical force in order to achieve industrial ends', he said.

Brittan was answering a private notice question from SDP leader David Owen who had demanded to know what steps the government was taking to prevent a repeat of the

violence and public disorder' at Orgreave.

Owen wanted immediate action under the government's anti-union laws to penalise the NUM for the mass picketing. He claimed there was 'increasing frustration and fed-upness' from people watching the picket scenes on TV night after night.

It was 'not altogether surprising' that one or two police 'under great provocation' had lashed out against miners, said Owen, who is moving sharply to the right as the class confrontation grows.

Labour home affairs spokesman Gerald Kaufman said Prime Minister Thatcher had admitted the government was using the police to enforce the civil law.

'The Prime Minister's face is not worth £1 billion,' he said, urging the government to seek a settlement.

Eldon Griffiths, the Tory MP who acts as paid representative of the Police Federation in parliament, said the police were fed up with verbal stabs in the back administered by Labour MPs.

Merlyn Rees, the former Labour Home Secretary, warned that the situation was looking dangerously like that in the north of Ireland in 1969 when frustration among young people had erupted into violence.

He warned the government: 'You are going down a royal road that Northern Ireland went down in 1969.'

Brittan was urged by right-wing Tory backben-

Priests denounce Pope

JOHANNESBURG — Five black Roman Catholic priests have bitterly denounced Pope John Paul for presenting a gift to racist South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha.

They have vowed to ensure the Pope does not receive 'as much as a glass of water' if he were to visit South Africa.

The Pope presented

Botha with a silver medal when they met at the Vatican during Botha's recent European visit.

'We feel hurt and disappointed in the pontiff's political insensitivity,' they said in an open letter to the president of the South African Catholic Bishops Conference, Archbishop Denis Hurley.

'The Prime Minister and his entourage repre-

sent the perpetrators of injustice,' they said.

'Perhaps you need to be reminded that they... despise black people.'

'Rome has seen fit to be polite at the expense of the blacks.'

'If the Pope were to visit one of the missions tomorrow, he would certainly not be offered as much as a glass of water.'

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WORLD
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poll
call

OTTAWA — Liberal Party members have urged new leader John Turner to call a snap election. Turner, who replaces Pierre Trudeau at the end of the month, is not a member of parliament and sat in the gallery as supporters cheered the poll proposal.

Jailed

LAGOS — A Nigerian military tribunal in the western city of Ibadan sentenced former state Governor Ambrose Alli to 22 years in jail for corruption.

Cabinet

CAIRO — Acting Prime Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, who took over after the sudden death early this month of Fuad Mohieddin, will form a new Cabinet next month.

Strike

MADRID — Iberian airline pilots yesterday cancelled 67 European and domestic flights as they began a strike of indefinite duration in protest against staff cuts and to fight for shorter working hours.

Volcano

MOSCOW — The largest volcano in Asia and the most active in the world, Klyuchevskaya Sopka, on Kamchatka Peninsula, has erupted for the second time in a month, blasting out dust, gas and huge chunks of rocks and sending lava pouring down its slopes.

World News Line

PUNJAB MARTIAL
LAWS TO STAY

NEW DELHI — Troops shot dead one Sikh and rounded up 75 others on Monday in what the chief of Western Command described as a 'flushing out operation' in Punjab.

Punjab was being 'flushed out' by the army in preparation to hand over the state to the paramilitary Border Security Force (BSF) and the Central Reserve Police Force (CRPF), according to Lieutenant-General Ranjit Singh Dala, chief of staff of Western Command.

The industrial city of Ludhiana was tense and dozens of Sikhs swore to renew their fight to topple the regime of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

They said reports of large caches of arms and ammunition found in Amritsar and throughout the state were 'government lies'.

Some spoke of support for Khalistan and avenging the death of Dal Khalsa separatist leader Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale who was among those killed — over 1,000 — during the storming of the Golden Temple of Amritsar on June 5.

Hatred

Seething hatred against the Gandhi regime overrode all concerns in the city where retail business has been badly hit.

Ludhiana manufactures bicycles, the predominant mode of transport of millions in India; woollen goods; hosiery

BY A FOREIGN
CORRESPONDENT

and machine parts for the agricultural industry.

Dusk to dawn curfew and virtual martial law has devastated these factories and many spoke of fears that the government and the industrialists would collaborate to move out the meagre manufacturing resources of the state.

They warned of renewed upheavals and hit-and-run operations against government agencies as the effects of the feared industrial 'exodus' made themselves felt.

Punjab's spring harvest has been seriously disrupted because the majority of an estimated 200,000 itinerant rural workers have stayed away.

Thousands remain stranded in the Punjab-Haryana border town of Ambala, where they have been housed in makeshift refugee camps.

State-run Press Trust of India (PTI) said normal rail traffic was expected to resume in Punjab yesterday, and a special train was expected to transport badly needed petrol and diesel to Amritsar.

Shortage

The train service would try to end a chronic shortage of commodities and food items, PTI said.

Troops continue to body-search passengers on a limited number of bus services that have been resumed.

Visitors to cities like Ludhiana and Amritsar

are thoroughly searched and their movements monitored.

It was apparent that the army was interrogating and torturing suspects by the thousand.

More than 10,000 people are believed to have been rounded up in the past fortnight.

Lieutenant-General K Sunderji, Dayal's deputy, who led the first wave of commandos into the Golden Temple, repeated lying government propaganda that the army had found a large number of weapons 'made in China, a major supplier to Pakistan'.

Sunderji said a Sikh 'extremist' had 'confessed under interrogation he had come from Pakistan a year before with detonators'.

Dutch
firm
forced
to quit

DACCA — Tribal freedom fighters have forced a Dutch firm to abandon oil exploration in the hill region of Chittagong, southern Bangladesh.

Shell Petroleum Development Company withdrew its seismic survey team after the Shanti Bahini fighters kidnapped three experts in January.

The three were freed three weeks later, after the company paid a \$1 million ransom.

Shanti Bahini represents a fight for regional autonomy by tribal peoples repressed by the military dictatorship of General Ershad.

Shell will not return to the area 'until security improves', a company spokesman said.

The Ershad dictatorship is carrying out a programme of dispossession under a so-called rehabilitation programme.

West German
hours strike
escalates

BONN — West Germany's public service unions are poised to join battle with engineering workers and printers on strike for a 35-hour week.

'We have made clear from the state of this year's pay round that we cannot achieve our aims without a fight,' Monika Wulf-Matthies, chairman of the Public and Transport Workers Union (OTV), told a Munich meeting on Monday.

The action means the biggest escalation of industrial action in post-war West Germany, with more than 500,000 workers from a number of industries laid off, locked out or on strike as a result of six-weeks of struggle by IG Metall carworkers.

Employers aggravated the situation with thousands of lay-offs on Monday and yesterday.

About 30,000 more workers were locked out around Stuttgart yesterday and employers in the Frankfurt area will keep doors closed to another 10,000 from today, bringing the total locked out in that area to about 130,000.

Demand

OTV's executive committee has recommended the union demand the five-hour cut in the standard 40-hour week, along with IG Metall.

IG Metall engineering workers and IG Druck und Papier (DRUPA) print workers have paralysed the car industry in six-weeks of strike and stopped the publication of some of the major newspapers, while the mass circulation 'Bild' is being produced by scab labour under police guard.

Thousands of DRUPA union members went on strike yesterday, vowing to stay out for an indefinite



Pickets out in West Germany demanding the 35 hour week

duration in opposition to attempts by the car manufacturers and the Kohl government to end the six-week carworkers' strike by arbitration.

Several unions have rallied to the engineers' struggle in a spontaneous response to an announcement early this week by IG Metall union chiefs

that they were agreeable to conditions set down for arbitration.

The union leaders agreed at an executive meeting in Frankfurt on Monday to accept an employers' stipulation that an eight-man arbitration commission finding be unanimously accepted by employers and the union chiefs.

Such findings are not binding on employers under West German law.

IG Metall workers' main allies in the fight for the 35-hour week have been DRUPA members.

Support from OTV, representing 1.2 million manual and white-collar workers in most public services, was won after DRUPA members de-

cided on the walk-out and the engineering and print workers called on their support.

OTV faces a battle not only over the shorter week but also over pay.

Kohl's centre-right coalition, in line with its tight spending policy, has told the public service workers they will receive no pay increase this year.

Republican faces deportation

WASHINGTON — The US Supreme Court has refused to hear an appeal by Irish Republican Michael O'Rourke against a court decision to deport him from the United States.

O'Rourke, 32, escaped from an Irish court in 1976 and has been ordered to be deported for illegally entering the United States.

Immigration officials said the US Immigration and Naturalisation Service could rule as early as this week on O'Rourke's motion against deportation.

He could be deported a day later, if the motion was denied, they said.

He has been held without bail in the New York

Metropolitan Correction Centre since 1979.

O'Rourke, convicted in Ireland in 1975 on charges of possessing explosives and operating a 'bomb factory', is seeking permission to stay in the US as a free man.

He blew his way out of a Dublin courthouse in 1976 after serving one year of a six-year sentence and

later entered the US on a false passport.

He lived in Philadelphia and married an American before being arrested in 1979 for entering the country illegally.

A New York Appeals Court ruled in February that he should be deported but granted him time to appeal.

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DEBTOR COUNTRIES CONDEMN SUMMIT

CARTAGENA, Colombia — Experts from 11 Latin American countries with about \$315 billion of debts among them yesterday bitterly criticised the London economic summit.

The June 7 summit's insistence on more harsh cuts and a decision to abandon the debt-ridden Latin American countries to the mercy of private banks was 'disappointing' and unacceptable, they said.

The 11 countries are meeting to thrash out a joint strategy against the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the imperialist bankers, with 10 days before billions of dollars of interest and principle repayments fall overdue at the end of the month.

Argentine Foreign Minister Dante Caputo said before he left Bogota: 'The meeting must seek political formulae for the payment of its foreign debt because, within present parameters, it cannot be paid.'

Caputo's reference to 'political formulae' reflected the Argentine government's refusal to risk office by imposing the cuts in wages and living standards demanded by the IMF.

The regime of President Raul Alfonsín, like a dozen other Latin American regimes, faces a trade union ultimatum to reject the IMF rules or face widespread upheaval.

Argentina's demands for easy repayment

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

terms, a grace period for repayments of up to seven years and for more financial assistance has become a 'test case'.

Imperialist bankers and their clients have been landed with an implicit default of 'non-performing' loans because of the Alfonsín regime's intransigence.

The concerns of the 11 countries have been aggravated by a Bank of International Settlements decision to wash its hands of the Latin American debt crisis.

The BIS stepped in last year with a bridging loan to Argentina to help the country negotiate rescheduling parts of its loan with the IMF.

BIS chiefs said after meeting in Switzerland early this week that the debt repayment crisis had become 'very precarious' and that they would not intervene.

The BIS's final communiqué came as a shock for Manufacturers Hanover Trust, the fifth largest US banking group.

Committed

It is the most heavily committed to Argentina and \$735 million of its \$1.3 billion loan 'investment' will be declared 'non-performing' if Alfonsín refuses to pay up by June 30.

The bank said the move would cut its overall profits for the second quarter of the financial year by more than 30 per cent, from \$95 million to \$60 million.

Other US banks are expected to make similar declarations in the next few days as the consequences of Argentina's planned default on nearly \$500 million due in interest repayments on its \$43.6 billion foreign debt.

US banks, extended to the tune of \$8.5 billion in Argentina and facing record balance of payments deficits by Argentina and Bolivia, were stunned when the BIS meeting ended without making any pledge to assist them.

BIS President Dr Fritz Leutwiler said after the meeting that banks must make independent decisions on the Argentine debt crisis.

'I am not the nurse maid of commercial banks; it's their money. They don't ask for my advice,' he said.

The BIS also delivered a broadside against the Reagan government's record budget deficit.



US advisors organise training on the Honduras/Nicaragua border

Sandinists foil U.S. plot

MANAGUA — The Sandinist government said yesterday it had foiled an attempt by US-sponsored counter-revolutionaries to form an 'internal front'.

An Interior Ministry statement described those involved as 'mercenaries of the United States Central Intelligence Agency' (CIA).

The announcement followed Sandinist statements earlier, warning of subversive activities by the US to coincide with the July 19 celebrations of the Sandinist revolution and to sabotage the November 4 elections in Nicaragua.

The Reagan administration has plans for a few publicity stunts in the next few days and we are taking steps to combat them,' Defence Ministry spokesman Hugo Torres said.

The Sandinists are fighting two US-backed mercenary forces operating from Honduras to the north and the Costa Rican border in the south.

Sandinist leader Daniel Ortega yesterday announced in Moscow he

had won pledges of support from President Konstantin Chernenko but diplomats said the Kremlin Stalinists had refused to step up military aid.

Chernenko was reported to have declared Soviet 'solidarity with the heroic people of Nicaragua' and that the Sandinist leadership had Moscow's full support.

Tass newsagency said Chernenko and Ortega had condemned US policies in Central America and the Reagan government's

armed intervention against the Nicaraguan people.

Ortega had said before he left Managua last week that he would ask for more Soviet equipment for his government's war against the US-backed counter-revolutionaries.

The Stalinist bureaucracy apparently has refused to commit itself to new arms aid in order not to jeopardise its arms reduction talks with the US and in line with its counter-revolutionary line of peaceful co-existence with imperialism.

New Beirut accord

BIKFAYA, Lebanon — A new cease-fire agreement has been concluded among warring militias in Beirut, with Syrian vice-president Abdel Halim Khaddam acting as mediator.

The talks included the Syrian-sponsored 'national unity' Prime Minister Rashid Karami, President Amin Gemayel, Druze Moslem leader Walid Jumblatt, Falangists Pierre Gemayel and former President Camille Chamoun and a representative of the Shi-ite Moslem forces.

Influenza

Shi-ite leader Nabih Berri, reportedly in hospital because of a bad case of influenza, did not attend.

They met at Gemayel's summer residence in Bikfaya, 18 miles north-east of the capital.

All are members of the Karami 'national unity' Cabinet, deadlocked over the future of the army.

They had failed to meet since winning a vote of confidence and special powers from parliament on Tuesday last week.

The meeting drew up a security plan for the Lebanese army and internal security forces and discussed changes in the Christian-dominated army command. Details were not released.

Talks

Khaddam left for Syria after 12 hours of talks. 'We reached what we can call an agreement likely to help us go beyond the present situation to a new situation,' he said.

Karami said the Cabinet would meet today and the plan implemented 'as soon as possible'.

Fighting continued along the front lines in and around Beirut yesterday between the Moslem militias in the western sector and right-wing Christian militias in the east.

Japan hits at trade barriers

TOKYO — The Yasuhiro Nakasone government yesterday lashed out in what was an apparent trade war barrage against the United States and in defence of Japan's trade policies.

It blamed many of the world's economic problems on other countries' failure to save and invest and said the government would use Japan's 'abundant savings' to help the 'global economic recovery'.

It clearly was a broadside against high trade barriers against Japanese manufactured goods, especially in the United States.

A Cabinet-approved White Paper on trade said the fall in savings and industrial investment, especially in Europe and the US, had contributed to high interest rates, unemployment and the 'problems of developing countries'.

The White Paper, drawn up by the International Trade and Industry Ministry (MITI), lashed out at 'protectionism' and said 'nationalisation' delayed 'modernisation and fostered inefficiency'.

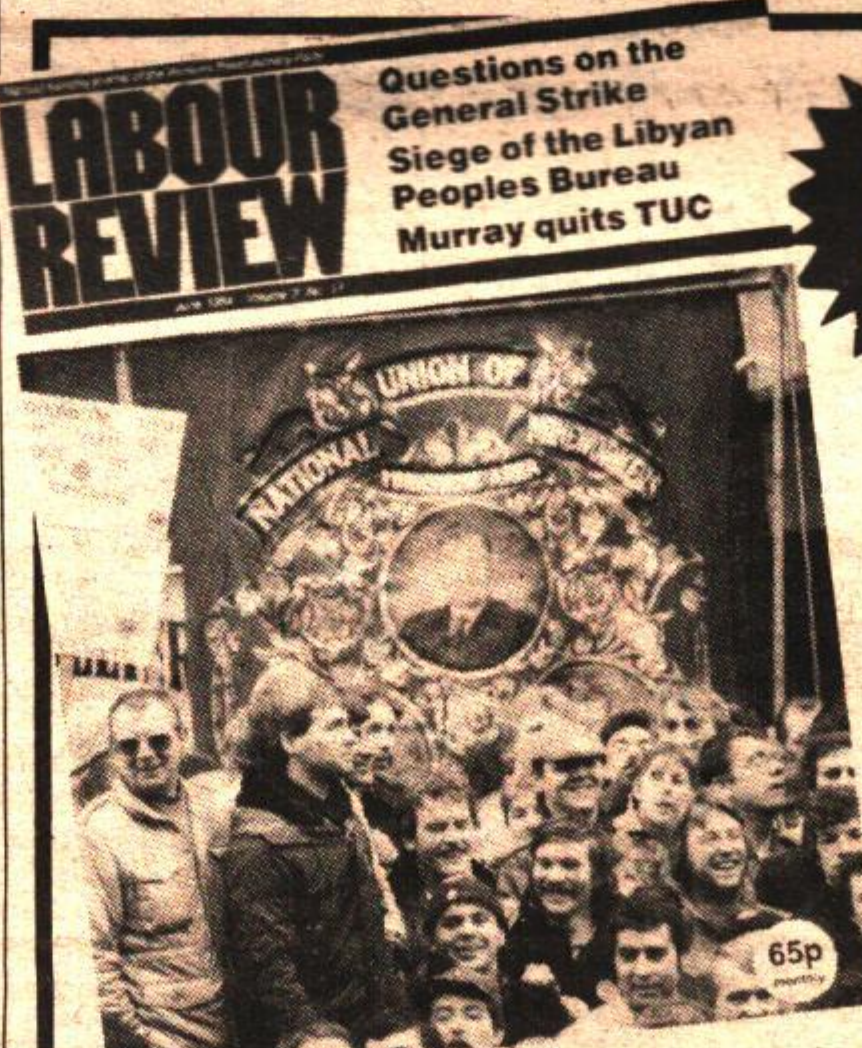
Marchais faces the axe

PARIS — The Stalinist Communist Party will consider replacing Georges Marchais as party leader at an emergency central committee meeting next week.

Reuters newsagency quoted political sources in Paris as saying the party's disastrous showing in Sunday's European parliamentary election was a major personal defeat for him.

Marchais, 63, has been secretary-general for 12 years.

The Communist Party's share of the poll slumped from 20.52 per cent in 1979 to 11.28 per cent on Sunday.



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Acid rain threat to health

ACID RAIN damages buildings, vegetation, aquatic life and people's health, according to a report commissioned by the government.

'One of the major targets at risk within this country is structural material, where enhanced corrosion and weathering may represent a significant cost to the nation,' warns Dr Deborah Buckley-Golder of the Energy Technology Support Unit at Harwell, who prepared the findings.

She said present levels of acidity in the air are no danger to human health, but there could be dangers from increased ground water acidity.

'This would lead to enhanced rates of metal dissolution in pipework and communities whose wa-

ter supply is untreated may experience elevated levels of heavy metal content in the water. . .

'In certain areas this could pose a threat to human health.'

In 1982 the UK spewed out an estimated 2 million tonnes of sulphur and sulphur dioxide and half-a-million tonnes of nitrogen oxides, which cause acid rain.

'Of this it is estimated that one third of all the sulphur is redeposited within the UK, half is carried to other countries in Europe, and the remainder is deposited to other areas, including the sea,' says Dr Buckley-Golder's survey.

NO DEALS OVER BUDGET CRISIS

BY PAUL FELDMAN

LIVERPOOL councillors and Environment Secretary Patrick Jenkin were no nearer agreement on a budget for the city after a joint meeting in London yesterday.

The discussion was held around a document setting out the financial difficulties of the authority.

It was drawn up by Whitehall civil servants and officials from the Labour-controlled council.

The report suggests ways of reducing the budget from the £260 million proposed to something nearer £230 million.

Even this would involve a substantial rate rise however, and could not be achieved without cuts in services and jobs and a sharp rent increase.

It would require a reduction in refuse collection costs, not filling staff vacancies and making re-



TONY BYRNE

ductions in the direct labour organisation.

Councillors have set July 11 as the date when they will make a budget.

They are proposing a 9 per cent rate increase instead of one of more than 100 per cent needed to finance their programme.

Unlawful

Such a budget would be unlawful and the Tory government would be confronted with sending in commissioners to run the city.

At yesterday's meeting



PATRICK JENKIN

with Jenkin were council leader John Hamilton, deputy leader Derek Hatton and finance chairman Tony Byrne.

All were necessarily vague about what had taken place, leading to the conclusion that nothing of substance had been talked about.

Also present were Eric Heffer, Liverpool Walton MP, and shadow environment spokesman Jack Cunningham and Jack Straw.

Heffer said it had been a 'very good discussion' and that 'progress has clearly been made in a fruitful meeting'.

Hamilton said the im-



DEREK HATTON

portant thing was that the discussions were still in progress.

Hatton said the meeting had been fruitful only in that it indicated steps forward.

He added that the Labour Group maintained its position of making a budget which involved no loss of jobs, no cuts in services or massive rate increases.

Finance chairman Byrne said the report supported the councillors' view that the city had lost £120 million in grant since 1979.

Jenkin himself could throw no further light on

the meeting, saying that the talks were at an 'interim position'.

He added: 'The paper we discussed showed the real constraints facing the government this year.'

This was a reference to the fact that he will not change the target figures or the grant allocation for Liverpool — the two factors which lie behind the immediate crisis.

He said the last thing he wanted to do was send in commissioners.

Rate

The government has amended the Rates Bill to allow a council whose rate is quashed by the courts to make another one during the same year.

Clearly the Tories hope that an unlawful budget would be ruled out by the courts, and councillors — either the current leadership or another group — would come forward with spending plans, which were inside the law.

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The Springburn works committee banner at the head of last weekend's demonstration in Glasgow

Scots BREL men lead jobs fight

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

GLASGOW — Management is moving in for the kill at British Rail Engineering Ltd. The struggle to defend the 27,595 jobs remaining nationally is reaching a decisive stage.

BR documents proving compulsory redundancies are imminent are in the possession of the National Union of Railwaymen, which is calling a series of mandatory meetings during working hours to divulge further details.

Last Saturday's joint demonstration in Glasgow between Springburn BREL workers and many

hundreds of miners clearly showed the way to fight back.

That 4,000-strong march uniting the BREL workers and the miners was totally — and consciously — ignored by the Tory media. This was in sharp contrast to the News Line which gave a full report plus photographic coverage.

The reason for the Tory newspaper and TV black-out is the same reason

why Thatcher's government deliberately manipulated the recent railway pay talks.

The Tories and BR bosses above all fear general strike action with the miners.

An all-out stoppage to defend all BR engineering workshop jobs must be called alongside the miners and every grade on the rail network itself should be called out too because the survival of the entire industry is dependent on both struggles.

NUPE renew call for Abbeystead inquiry

THE National Union of Public Employees has renewed calls for a public inquiry into last month's Abbeystead water plant disaster, which claimed 15 lives. Twelve others are still in hospital.

Three of those killed by the blast at the Lancashire works were North West Water Authority employees.

Preliminary findings from the Health and Safety Commission investigation into the disaster will be announced today. The full report is expected to be published in the autumn.

But John Dempsey, NUPE assistant divisional officer, warned that the authority has legal powers to ban the press and public from its meetings and could, therefore, suppress parts of the report — 'particularly if sections of it were critical of the NWWA'.

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THE MINERS' STRUGGLE

Blairhall miners remember Joe Green

FROM SIMON PIRANI

AMONG the mourners at Joe Green's funeral will be miners from the Fife village of Blairhall where he was born and brought up.

'He was well liked: he was 100 per cent at the back of his union,' said Blairhall strike committee chairman John Manderson of the man who died on a Yorkshire picket line.

Joe Green never held a union position, said Manderson, but 'there was no greater lover of Arthur Scargill. We knew he would be at the forefront of the picket lines in Yorkshire.'

Blairhall colliery, where Joe Green started as a miner, closed 15 years ago — shortly after he left the area to go south.

'When Blairhall pit closed they told us they needed men for the Longannet complex. But they left behind 100 years' work in the coal seams,' said a former workmate of Joe Green's.

At that time, 99 per cent

of Blairhall miners worked at Blairhall pit.

The fate of the colliery is like that of so many Fife mining communities: when the present strike began strike committee members registered only 52 miners staying in the village — and some of them travel to as far as Seafeld colliery on the east coast of Fife because of the run down of the industry.

The Blairhall miners yesterday remembered Joe Green as a well-liked man, popular with his workmates. Joe took a Motherwell F C scarf with him wherever he went and was never far away if a joking session was in progress.

He never lost touch with Blairhall. Local miners remember seeing Joe's photograph in 'Coal News' when his Yorkshire pit broke production records three years ago. A sadder day for Green was when he broke his arm in a pit accident shortly after that. But on his last visit to Scotland a few months ago he was in high spirits.



Whittle miners wives support committee on the Newcastle miners demonstration last week

MINERS MUST STAY OUT

MINERS' wives in the North East are determined to keep the strike going until the miners win, Ann Lillburn of the Whittle wives support group in Northumberland told News Line.

'We must stay out because there is no way we can lose this battle. We have watched our children go hungry for 14 weeks, and we have not

INTERVIEW BY BEN RUDDER

let them starve to go back to work without saving our pits,' she said.

'There are 570 families who will have nothing if the pit closes. We can't let that happen.'

The Whittle women's banner was among those on the demonstration of over 10,000 in support of the miners in Newcastle on Friday.

Joan Archer and Anne

Hall from South Shields expressed the same spirit. 'We are prepared to stick this out for as long as it takes until we win,' said Anne.

Support

'So long as the public continues to help we should win, but I would like to see everybody out on strike in support of the

miners.'

'We need more action from the rest of the trade union movement,' Joan added. 'The support so far has been very good, but we need to have today's show of support every day.'

Allan Gray, T&GWU branch secretary for the Newcastle busmen, said the TUC should have taken stronger action in support of the NGA print union and over the abolition of unions at GCHQ.

'My members feel that the miners' strike is not just a struggle for the NUM. We are also facing the loss of jobs through the abolition of the metropolitan county councils, and we rely on the miners to help us then.'

'We should be taking stronger action together in my view.'

Brian Williams, NUM secretary at Horden colliery agreed that there should be a General Strike. 'This dispute has been political from day one, and they think that when they have smashed our union, they will start on the railmen next.'

Banned

'I believe there should have been a General Strike when they banned unions at Cheltenham. There should certainly be a General Strike in support of the miners now.'

Arthur Lakeborough, district officer for the sheet metal workers' union, said he was sure his members would respond if they were called on to take stronger action to support the miners.

'What you see today from our delegation is a spontaneous reaction from the members. I'm sure that if the NUM were to make the call for stronger action, our members would respond.'

Builders call for strike to support miners

BUILDING workers in Wigan have called for a strike of all building workers in support of the miners' strike.

They passed the following resolution at a recent branch meeting:

'This 6/95 branch of the Transport and General Workers' Union salutes the miners, now in their 14th week of struggle with the Tory government.'

Crisis

'Although the state, driven on by the world crisis of capitalism and the impending collapse of world banks, has intensified its attacks upon the NUM, the miners have

not only not retreated, but become more determined.

'Over 2,500 NUM members have been charged with various offences, which are becoming more serious all the time. The most important up to this time are the charges being brought against the miners for "riot", and those charged under the 1875 Conspiracy Act.

'This branch is quite familiar with the 1875 Conspiracy Act, as it was under this law that building workers were jailed after the 1972 strike in the

building trade.

'Six building workers received prison sentences and one of them, Des Warren, served his whole three years. The situation now is a lot more serious, and this will be reflected in the sentences, if they are allowed to be carried out.

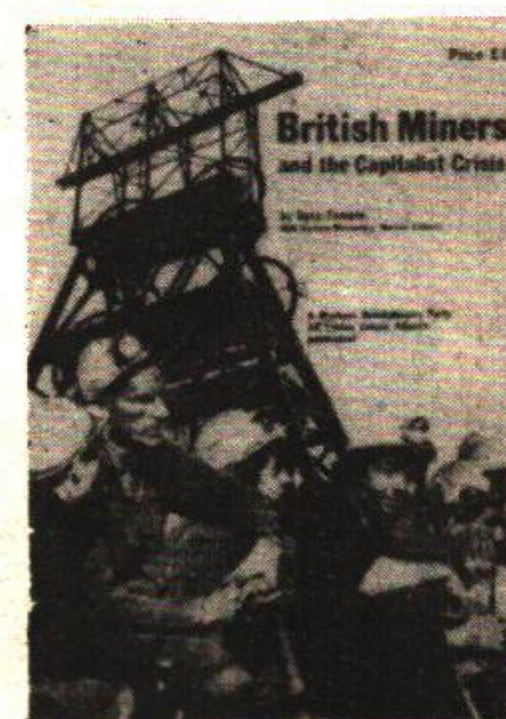
'Bearing these things in mind, we feel that the only way to answer the brutality of the state is with strike action and we therefore call upon the District Committee/Regional Committee/GEC

to recall the National Committee (building) with a view to calling an indefinite strike of building workers in support of the miners.

'We call upon other trade groups to take similar action.'

The branch also agreed to send a delegate to the All Trades Unions Alliance Conference in Sheffield on Saturday June 30 and to send a resolution to the Wigan trades council calling for support and a delegation for the conference.

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Case for closing down all steel

ARRIVING at yesterday's ISTC steel union conference in Scarborough, general secretary Bill Sirs told lobbying miners that he was opposed to strike action by steelworkers in their support. Referring to the NUM decision to blockade coal and coke supplies to steel plants, he added: 'If you are going to stop completely supplies of coal to steel works, how can you expect steelworkers to say "let our jobs go with it".'

This argument — which seeks to blame miners for any jobs lost in the steel industry — is entirely false. And leaders of the ISTC know this very well. While delegates were assembling in Scarborough for the annual conference on Monday, the British Steel Corporation was submitting its plans to the Thatcher Cabinet for a further cut in steel capacity of 500,000 tonnes a year.

The nature of these proposals is no secret to ISTC leaders. As News Line reported on April 23 under the headline 'Steel closure "leak" is bid to split workers', the plans involve the closure of at least two of the five integrated steel plants in Britain.

According to the document 'leaked' by BSC, a quarter of BSC's steelmaking capacity is to be closed with the loss of at least 15,000 of the remaining 70,000 jobs in the nationalised steel industry.

And, contrary to suggestions in the Tory press, these planned cuts precede the miners' strike. At a press conference called by BSC chairman Robert Haslam on Tuesday, December 27, 1983, the corporation announced that at least one, if not two of the strip mills at Llanwern, Ravenscraig, and Port Talbot, would have to close. (News Line, December 28, 1983).

The fight of steelworkers against redundancies is inseparable from the struggle of the miners against the pit closure plan. In common they have both had the same boss — Ian MacGregor — installed by the Thatcher Bonapartist government precisely to slash the industries to fit in with the Tories' monetarist policies.

Steelworkers should mark the submission of the BSC closure plan to Thatcher by joining the miners' strike. The miners are fighting for the whole working class against the entire capitalist state and they must not be left to fight alone. Meanwhile, miners must insist on the complete closure of the steel industry and the full implementation of the fuel blockade.

ISTC leaders made it clear yesterday that they will seek to continue production under any agreement with the NUM.

Steel production figures for May show that despite local level agreements intended to halt steel production, over 271,000 tonnes were produced. The figures were only 14.2 per cent below the amount for May 1983, and this small proportion included the effects of cuts in capacity and changes in annual holidays in the last 12 months.

Mineworkers have already placed their jobs on the line in the fight against the Tories, both through the deterioration of pits, and through arrests on picket lines which will open them to dismissal from employment.

And two miners have already given their lives on picket duty.

As News Line said in the 'This Morning' column on June 14: 'The miners are on strike for a principle — the right to a job. Therefore they are fighting on behalf of the whole working class, particularly those workers in related industries such as steel and rail and the four million unemployed.'

'Of course the strike means that some pits may become unworkable. And of course the picketing of steelworks and the blacking of coal will lead to the closure of steelworks.'

'But this is a life-and-death struggle between the working class and a ruthless Bonapartist dictatorship whose aim is to crush the miners' union and the basic democratic rights and living standards of the whole working class.' And this means above all the crushing of the steelworkers as well.

Under the Tories' plans, the steelworks are doomed in any case. Steelworkers should join the strike and fight for the organisation of the General Strike against Thatcher's Bonapartist dictatorship.

It seems that if it is solidarity with the employers for continued production at the steelworks, then Sirs is in favour. Yet if it is solidarity with the miners' fight for jobs that is demanded, Sirs takes no action.

This disgraceful state of affairs must be brought to an end at once.

CALL A GENERAL STR

A family on strike



Alan Downing Senior and Brenda with sons Alan Junior, Chris, Stephen, Michael, Graham, Sharon Downing (Graham's wife) and grandchildren Daniel, days old)

'Everyone should down

THERE are many mining families in Keresley village next to Coventry Colliery, but probably none larger than the Downings.

Alan is a machine operator. His wife Brenda a canteen assistant. There are five sons — Michael, who is a fitter, Chris, an electrician, Graham, a maintenance worker, and Alan Junior, who is a face worker, qualified to be a deputy when he turns 25. All are on strike.

When the vote was taken at the colliery 14 weeks ago there was a four to one majority to work. But when three pickets were put on the gates 80 per cent of the miners joined the strike.

News Line talked to the Downing family on the day that the talks between the NUM and the NCB broke down.

A News Line interview special from Coventry

Alan (senior) said: 'We're fully behind Scargill and the executive. We've been out 14 weeks and we'll stay out till it's won'.

Brenda: 'Anyone with the guts and courage to fight for jobs in this country deserves 100 per cent support.'

Alan (junior): 'There'll be no drift back to work. If the Coal Board go ahead with this ballot they'll put a noose round their own necks. Anyone who's been out 14 weeks will stay out.'

Alan (senior): 'I don't believe in secret ballots. Thatcher got in by a secret ballot didn't she? Yet if you talk to anyone round her you'll find none that say they voted Tory.'

'So, if they want to take a vote, they'll have to find a field big enough to hold all the miners and have a show of hands. When we voted here at the start of the strike there was a four to one vote to work.'

Graham: 'But they didn't vote to cross a picket line'.

Did they support the call for a General Strike?

Alan (senior) said: 'I've said since this strike began that everyone should down tools and we should have a General Strike. It's time everyone realised the damage Thatcher's trying to do.'

'Everyone says it'll be a black day if she breaks the NUM. People who come to join our pickets say that — in which case they should all join the strike.'

Alan (junior): 'I'm sure if a General Strike were called, it would have plenty of support. I've a lot of friends not in the coal industry and they'll be only too glad to come out in a General Strike. Not to pay another bill, another rental — people are sick to death of the way things are now. Sick to death of Thatcher'.

Brenda: 'She's got no respect for the working class at all. When a government uses working-class people's jobs to bring down infla-

tion, that's wrong. If they can't do better than that they should be got rid of'.

Alan (junior): 'A good percentage of people who are on the dole now are there because of MacGregor'.

Alan (senior): 'I went to play bowls at Morris in Coventry a fortnight ago. All that's left standing is the club. It'd make you cry to see what's happening to a great factory like that, or Alfred Herberts'.

Graham: 'To think that that's what would happen to us if we don't fight.'

Should the NUM leadership call on the TUC for a General Strike?

Michael: 'Murray's against the miners. I reckon that's why Scargill's scared to call him in. Murray would go with the Coal Board.'

LIKE TO BACK THE MINERS



Stacey and Ashley Joseph (six

tools'

Alan (senior): 'The TUC shouldn't let us fight this on our own. They should be backing us. They shouldn't even need to be asked. They should back us to the hilt.'

'If it hadn't been for the police this would have been over before now. All those who are scabbing wouldn't have dared cross a picket line without the police. Ex-grass eaters we call them.'

'People who left the colliery swearing they'd eat grass before they came back, and now they're back there scabbing.'

'When we had our first meeting they were asking "shall we have protection if we go to work?", and we said "yes, you'll have plenty of police to protect you".'

Brenda: 'But it's brought the village closer together. There's people we've got to know for the first time since the strike began.'

'Only the other day I saw someone going round the corner with a bowl of Yorkshire pudding mixture. She'd made too much and she was sharing it with someone else. As long as we carry on like that, we'll never be beaten.'



Coventry wives on a recent miners demonstration



ORGREAVE . . . 'If it weren't for the police the strike would have been over long ago'

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.

Whole working class must join us

NORTH EAST MINER SAYS

BY SIMON VEVERS

THE miners' fight for jobs must now involve the whole working class, says north east miner Neil Stoessel.

'We are fighting to make sure that the Consett and Shottons of today don't become the Seahams and Easingtons of tomorrow,' said Stoessel, referring to the threat to Durham mining communities under the MacGregor plan to carve up the coal industry.

He was speaking to News Line in the aftermath of Monday's fierce clashes between pickets and riot police at the Orgreave coking plant, in south Yorkshire.

Looking at the riot squads returning to their vehicles, he said: 'Seeing that makes it absolutely vital that we get the support of the whole working class now.'

The first batch of 26

strikers arrested during police assaults at Orgreave faced riot charges when they appeared at Rotherham magistrates' court yesterday.

Conviction for riot carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

Stoessel said: 'There are scenes in the north east today that we haven't seen since the 1930s. Women and bairns are being fed at soup kitchens and the community is struggling to survive.'

'But there is an important difference today — we are not defeated and nor are we going to be.'

'After 15 weeks I'm more convinced than ever that we can achieve the solidarity of the whole working class.'

'When I left school at 16 I had any ideas of that

stamped out of me. But now I really believe it and I've never been prouder of being a miner.'

Stoessel believes that the influx of young miners into positions of leadership within the NUM had been a decisive factor in strengthening the strike.

'What we are seeing is the younger lads making the headway and that's only natural because we're fighting for our jobs and futures.'

Kenny Elliot, who like Stoessel works at Dawdon colliery in County Durham, told News Line:

'I'll be honest with you, my wife wants me to go back to work and there are pressures because we've got two bairns and another one on the way.'

'But I've told her there's no way I'll give in

now. If I went back tomorrow I could be finished in a year but the way I see it is that if I stay out for six months or even a year then maybe I'll have a job in ten years' time and won't be rotting on the dole.'

'People who were made redundant from Consett steelworks really got absolutely nothing because their redundancy money cannot last them a lifetime.'

'They were conned into believing that they could start up their own private businesses but that's a load of nonsense.'

'The steelworkers have been kicked in the teeth by MacGregor and the Tory government and Bill Sirs speaks like a beaten man. Well we are not going to go the same way and I really hope the steelworkers will come out with us as they are in the same battle for survival.'

Barony NACODS stay out

MEMBERS of the pit deputies' union NACODS refused to cross a picket line at Barony colliery, Ayrshire, yesterday because of a large force of police present.

At the weekend, the NACODS membership voted to return to normal working. On Monday morning there had been a pre-arranged police escort.

But when the NACODS shift arrived at the pit yesterday morning, they found a force of over 40 police there. They were keeping back a dozen pickets and eight women.

Prior to the weekend, the NACODS members at Barony had only been sending in safety shifts.



Rita Anderson with her husband Danny (together left) on the picket line at Florence, N Staffs, yesterday

Orgreave made me join picket — wife

MINERS' wife Rita Anderson decided to join the picket line at Florence colliery, North Staffs, although she has spinal arthritis, after seeing the scenes of police brutality at Orgreave. She told News Line yesterday:

'During the strike, I've seen my husband go out sometimes at 4.00a.m. in the morning and not come back until late at night. Knowing all their jobs are at stake, I put up with the empty purse and empty fridge.'

Since the strike began I have stopped in the house as I have spinal arthritis and felt that there was not much I could do.

But when I saw the

news on TV on Monday, about Orgreave, and watched in horror the brutality handed out by the police, where they were relentlessly clubbing men to the ground, I really cried.

Siege

I've seen Danny come home and sit treating blisters on his feet after walking miles to get into villages to speak to people who don't even get to move in and out of their own homes because their village is under police rule. The latest siege vil-

lage is Maltby in South Yorkshire.

He says these are French riot police tactics, where the police run up the street lashing out at anyone within striking distance until the streets are cleared of people.

When I watched Orgreave, I felt that I had no right to sit in the house, that like a lot of the miners' wives, there must be something I could be doing.

I can't help thinking that while the battle was raging on Monday, the bosses inside had already

decided to shut down and could have stopped the lads' heads from being split by telling them.

Fight

All I can think is that they decided to let it go on regardless.

How can men work while watching what's going on for their benefit? Surely they know they are still the same union and have got to stop and realise they are all in the same fight.

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ANGER OVER MANCHESTER HOSPITAL CLOSURE

THE Jewish Memorial Hospital in Cheetham Hill is the first hospital to be closed in Manchester due to the cutbacks in the NHS.

The last inpatient was transferred on May 26.

But kitchen staff who were promised other jobs are still fighting to be retained and they say hospital workers should learn from what happened to them.

Bob McKeown was chairman of the action committee and has worked at the hospital for 15 years, and Paul Phillips has been a cook there for 11 years.

Bob told News Line: 'There has been a definite

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

silence about this closure. The "Evening News" ignored it and so did our MPs. Stan Orme, who was Labour Minister for the DHSS, said he could see no reason why it shouldn't close. 111 jobs have been lost.

'We were promised jobs in other hospitals. But

some took voluntary redundancy or early retirement. Some just left because of all the uncertainty.

'Out of those who have been transferred to other hospitals, some have left since because it has meant hours and overtime being cut and it has caused bad feeling amongst the staff.

'There are three of us left in the kitchen. Be-

tween us they have offered us only one place at the Northern Hospital. There the catering service is up for privatisation, so we refused.

'We would have job security for only six months and then private caterers and cleaners would come and pay peanuts.'

Hope

Paul said: 'Now, when we ask what is going to happen to us, they keep putting us off. They hope we will forget it and leave, but we are not going to give in. The personnel department even claim they did not know the names of the three of us that are left.

'It is the same tactic they have used with the miners — they move them to another pit and say their jobs are guaranteed and then three months later close the pit down.

'It is too late now to save this hospital. NUPE was too slow to act but we

can tell other workers what has happened to us because in Manchester there is a plan to close all the smaller hospitals. The smaller hospitals are less militant. The Northern Hospital has never been known to strike and that is where they are bringing privatisation in first.'

Bob said: 'In many cases privatisation has nothing to do with saving money. Often the contractors put up their tender after they have been given their contract. I read in an "AIDS to Industry" report that one of the purposes of privatisation is to smash the militant

trade union members in the health service who are mostly ancillary workers.'

Paul continued: 'It sickens me to see what is happening to the NHS. People are having to do all kinds of charity work to buy vital pieces of equipment which the government should pay for.'

Charity

'A new scanner at Crumpsall hospital, a baby unit at St Mary's and cancer research at Christie's all rely on charity.

'There are too many chiefs and not enough Indians in the health service. This hospital runs a kosher kitchen to provide meals for Jewish patients all over the area. Now it is to be moved. We suggested a suitable site.

'The management team ignored it and picked a site where they have to take the meals out over the roof and the floor is subsidising. After all the years we have worked in the NHS we do know a little.

'But they don't listen to the people who work in the hospitals every day.'

Crop chemicals sprayed on homes

HOSPITALS near Peterlee in County Durham were alerted yesterday after an aeroplane sprayed chemicals over houses instead of fields.

Dozens of people at Blackhall, near Peterlee, complained of sweating, headaches and weakness after the plane passed over.

Police received com-

plaints that crop chemicals had been sprayed over homes and people in streets.

Environmental health officers found the spray contained an irritant which can harm the skin and eyes and said it would have a particularly bad effect on asthmatics and elderly people.

Bid to save green belt

PLANNERS were yesterday urged to give priority to recreation in London to save the green belt from the spread of urban and industrial development.

Alan Mattingly, national secretary of the Ramblers' Association, told a London Wildlife Trust meeting that a 'recreation charter' should be promoted, with detailed leisure plans for the green belt.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS PUBLIC MEETINGS

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

SCOTLAND

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

WINSFORD: Wednesday June 20, 7.30p.m. Mount Pleasant Community Centre.
Speakers: **Wayne Chand** (YS National Committee); **Jim Collins** (Windsor WRP)

WIGAN: Thursday June 21, 7.30p.m. Market Tavern.
Speakers: **Kathy Flaherty** (YS Regional Committee); **Ray Evans** (Wigan WRP); **Steve Whittaker** (Bold NUM, in personal capacity)

BURNLEY: Sunday June 24, 6p.m. AUEW Rooms, Hargreaves Street, opp Burnley Central Post Office.
Speakers: **Wayne Chand** (YS Regional Committee); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); **In personal capacity: Stuart Caddy** (UCW branch secretary)

MANCHESTER: Monday June 25, 7.30p.m. Longsight Library, Stockport Road.
Speakers: **John Oldham** (YS Regional Committee); **Stuart Carter** (WRP Central Committee)

ASHTON-U-LYNE: Wednesday June 27, 7.30p.m. Pit & Nelson Pub, Market Street.
Speakers: **John Oldham** (YS Regional Committee); **Stuart Carter** (WRP Central Committee)

CREWE: Thursday June 28, 8p.m. Room 04, Oakley Centre.
Speakers: **Wayne Chand** (YS National Committee); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); **In personal capacity: Danny Anderson** (Woolstanton NUM)

BLACKLEY: Tuesday July 17, 8p.m. Harpurhey Neighbourhood Centre, Carisbrook Street, Harpurhey.

Speakers: **John Oldham** (YS Regional Committee); **Stuart Carter** (WRP Central Committee); **In personal capacity: John Forster** (NUPE); **Mark Onley** (Shop steward Phillips Rubber)

WEST MIDLANDS

BIRMINGHAM: Thursday June 21, 7.30p.m. Red Fort Social Club, Smethwick High Street.

Speakers: **Clive Andrews** (YS National Committee); **Corin Redgrave** (WRP Central Committee); Speaker from W. Midlands NUM, in personal capacity

YORKSHIRE

BRADFORD: Wednesday June 20, 7.30p.m. Bradford Central Library, Princes Way.
Speakers: **Chris Marsden** (YS National Committee); **Cliff Slaughter** (WRP Central Committee); **In personal capacity: Betty Elie** (Thornton View occupation); **Ernest Fairburn** (Emley Moor NUM)

WAKEFIELD: Thursday June 28, 7.30p.m. Unity Hall, Westgate.
Speakers: **Andy Briggs** (Huddersfield YS); **Cliff Slaughter** (WRP Central Committee); **In personal capacity: Hazel Mountain** (Upton Miners Wives Support Group); **Mike Chandler** (Secretary West Yorkshire Met. County Council joint trade union committee); **Yorks NUM speaker**

EAST MIDLANDS

DERBY: Thursday June 21, 7.30p.m. Derby Indian Community Centre, Rawdon Street.
Speakers: **Z Wojcik** (Derby WRP); **Franco Buenavara** (NUPE branch secretary Derby Royal Infirmary, in personal capacity)

NOTTINGHAM: Thursday June 28, 7.30p.m. Albert Hall Institute.
Speakers: **Kevin Townsend** (YS National Committee); **Peter Jones** (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)

SOUTH WALES

MOUNTAIN ASH: Wednesday June 27, 7.30p.m. Penrhweiber Workingmen's Institute, Penrhweiber.
Speakers: **Hollis Byrne** (YS National Committee); **Matthew Robertson** (WRP Central Committee)

SURREY

HORLEY: Thursday June 21, 7.30p.m. Strawson Hall, Albert Road.
Speakers: **Claire Dixon** (YS National Committee); **Joe Kierney** (Crawley WRP)

ESSEX

ROMFORD: Thursday June 28, 7.30p.m. Dolphin Centre, Main Road.
Speakers: **Julie Hyland** (YS National Secretary); **Peter Farrell** (WRP Central Committee)

SUSSEX

BRIGHTON: Thursday June 28, 7.30p.m. White Hawk Centre, White Hawk Road.
Speakers: **Grahame Fenwick** (YS Regional Committee); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee)

KENT

AYLESHAM: Wednesday July 4, 7.30p.m. Aylesham Miners Welfare Hall.
Speakers: **Julie Hyland** (YS National Secretary); **Maxine Hall** (Aylesham YS); **Alex Mitchell** (WRP Central Committee); **In personal capacity: Jack Collins** (Kent NUM); **Caroline Sweeney** (Elvington Womens Support Group)

RAMSGATE: Thursday July 19, 7.30p.m. Oddfellows Hall.
Speakers: **Dolly Short** (YS Editor); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee); **In personal capacity: Graham Young** (Thanet strike co-ordinating committee); **Lynne Francis** (Ramsgate Wives Support Group)

LONDON

BRIXTON: Wednesday June 20, 7.30p.m. Stockwell Hall, Buckmaster House, Stockwell Park Estate, SW9.
Speakers: **Maxine McDermott** (Brixton YS); **Ida Turner** (Brixton WRP); **Alex Mitchell** (WRP Central Committee)

CAMDEN: Thursday June 21, 7.30p.m. Hampden Community Centre, Ossulton Street, NW1.
Speakers: **Rufus Boulting** (YS Regional Committee); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee)

HOXTON: Thursday June 21, 7.30p.m. Duke of York pub, Downham Road, N1.
Speakers: **Marianne Kane** (YS Regional Committee); **Bill Rogers** (Stoke Newington WRP)

NORTH KENSINGTON: Thursday June 21, 7.30p.m. Kensal Community Centre.
Speakers: **Frankie Gould** (North Kensington YS); **Peter Farrell** (WRP Central Committee)

BOW: Tuesday June 26, 7.30p.m. Bow Baths Community Centre, Sutherland Road, off Roman Road, E3.
Speakers: **Julie Hyland** (YS National Secretary); **Martin Westwood** (WRP London District Committee); **In personal capacity: Danny Gribbon** (COHSE shop steward, St Clements hospital); **Tommy Finn** (UCATT)

MARYLEBONE: Tuesday June 26, 7.30p.m. The Four Feathers Club, 12 Rossmore Road, NW1.
Speakers: **Dolly Short** (YS editor); **Peter Farrell** (WRP Central Committee); **Rita Maxim** (Sacked St Mary's hospital worker)

STOKE NEWINGTON: Wednesday June 27, 7.30p.m. Hall of Remembrance, Clissold Road, off Church Street, N16.
Speakers: **Marianne Kane** (YS Regional Committee); **Richard Goldstein** (WRP Area Committee); Speaker from Kent NUM

EDMONTON: Thursday June 28, 7.30p.m. Angel Community Centre, Raynham Road.
Speakers: **Gary Ryder** (YS National Committee); **Richard Goldstein** (WRP Area Committee, Gestetters convenor in personal capacity)

WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY

Four Public Lectures

- The economic crisis and the future of the mining industry**
Reading: Wage Labour and Capital — K Marx
Wages, Price and Profit — K Marx
Communist Manifesto — K Marx and F Engels
- The role of the state, the Bonapartist Tory government and the attack on the basic democratic rights of the working class**
Reading: State and Revolution — V I Lenin
The Eighteenth Brumaire of Louis Bonaparte — K Marx
Where is Britain Going? — L Trotsky
- The reformist nature of the trade union leadership. The role of Stalinism and revisionism**
Reading: Trotsky on Britain Vols 1-3 — L Trotsky
Revolution Betrayed — L Trotsky
- Why the need for revolutionary leadership. Why a Workers Revolutionary Government**
Reading: Programme for Workers Revolutionary Government — Statement by Workers Revolutionary Party Central Committee

DUNFERMLINE

Dunfermline High School
St Leonards Place
Lecturer: **T. Brotherstone**
(Edinburgh WRP)

3. Thursday June 21
4. Thursday June 28 All at 7p.m.

MANCHESTER

Basement Theatre
Manchester Town Hall, Albert Square
Lecturer: **Geoff Pilling**
(WRP Central Committee)

3. Thursday June 21
4. Thursday June 28 All at 7.30p.m.

ST HELENS

St Helens Town Hall
Lecturer: **Tony Banda**
(WRP Central Committee)

3. Wednesday June 20
4. Wednesday June 27 All at 7.30p.m.

IPSWICH

Ipswich Town Hall
Lecturer: **Ray Athow**
(WRP Central Committee)

3. Monday June 25
4. Monday July 2 All at 7.30p.m.

GLASGOW

Young Socialists Youth Training Centre
Tobago Street
Lecturer: **Alex McLarty**
(WRP Central Committee)

4. Monday June 25, 7.30p.m.

STOKE ON TRENT

Kidsgrove Community Centre
Whitehall Avenue, Kidsgrove
Lecturer: **Mike Banda**
(WRP General Secretary)

4. Tuesday June 26, 8p.m.

MERTHYR TYDFIL

Merthyr Youth Training Centre
Wesley Hall, Pont Morlais
Lecturer: **Matthew Robertson**
(WRP Central Committee)

3. Sunday June 24
4. Sunday July 1 All at 7p.m.

COVENTRY

Sydney Stringer School
Lime Street
Lecturer: **Corin Redgrave**
(WRP Central Committee)

3. Tuesday June 26
4. Tuesday July 3 All at 7.30p.m.

NOTTINGHAM

Nottingham Youth Training Centre
4 Commerce Square
Lace Market
Lecturer: **Peter Jones**
(WRP Central Committee)

2. Sunday June 24 4. Sunday July 8
3. Sunday July 1 All at 6p.m.

DONCASTER

Edlington Community Centre
Stubbins Hill, Edlington
Lecturer: **Mike Banda**
(WRP General Secretary)

2. Wednesday June 20
3. Wednesday June 27
4. Wednesday July 4 All at 7.30p.m.

NORTHAMPTON

The Guildhall
Lecturer: **Alex Mitchell**
(WRP Central Committee)

2. Wednesday June 27
3. Wednesday July 4
4. Wednesday July 11 All at 7.30p.m.

MURTON

Murton Miners Welfare
Lecturer: **Cliff Slaughter**
(WRP Central Committee)

2. Wednesday June 20
3. Wednesday June 27
4. Wednesday July 4 All at 7p.m.

TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



Winner of the 1971 International critics award, the Iranian film 'The Cow' is on Channel 4 at 9.30 pm



Keith Barron and Susan Hampshire as Daniel and Martha Ford in a new comedy series 'Leaving' on BBC2 at 9.00 pm

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time. 9.00 Claire Rayner's Casebook. 9.25 Pages from Ceefax. 10.05 Gharbar. 10.30 Play School. 10.55 Cricket. 1.20 News After Noon; Weather. 1.37 Regional News (London and SE: Financial Report; News Headlines). 1.40 Gran. 1.45 Stop-Go! 1.55 Cricket and Royal Ascot. Cricket: Further coverage of one of today's matches for the Benson and Hedges Cup; Royal Ascot: (2.30, 3.05, 3.45 races) The Royal Hunt Cup. 4.18 Regional News for England (except London). 4.20 Play School: It's Wednesday. 4.40 Take Two. 5.05 John Craven's Newsround. 5.15 Silas.

5.40 SIXTY MINUTES Current events, topical features, including news, regional magazines, weather and closing headlines

6.40 TERRY AND JUNE Starring Terry Scott and June Whitfield

7.10 INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL Jimmy Hill introduces live coverage of the whole match between West Germany and Spain tonight in Paris for the 1984 European Championship. Plus reports on Portugal v Rumania in Nantes

9.25 MAIN NEWS Weatherman

9.50 THE BOB MONKHOUSE SHOW Another chance to see the series which features comedy talent from both sides of the Atlantic. Tonight's guests — Bob Hope, Janet Brown and Rich Little

10.45 THE SANDRINGHAM TRIALS Three competitors prepare for the 1983 trials at Sandringham in the first of two programmes

11.13 NEWS HEADLINES

11.15 WHICKER'S WORLD *The First Million Miles* Alan Whicker looks back at some of the things he has reported on in ten years of TV

11.55-12.00 Weatherman; Closedown

BBC2

6.05-8.10 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.05 Buffon at Montbard. 6.30 Stronghold of the Gospel. 6.55 Modelling by Mathematics. 7.20 Visual Music. 7.45 Reluctant Militants. 9.00 Pages from Ceefax.

10.00-3.00 DAYTIME ON TWO: 10.00 You and Me. 10.12 Pages from Ceefax. 11.00 Words and Pictures. 11.17 One World. 11.39 Advanced Level Studies: Statistics. 12.05 Télé-Montage. 12.30 Hospital. 12.55 Pages from Ceefax. 2.01 Watch. 2.18 Subtitle Slot. 2.40 Zig Zag.

3.00 Cricket — coverage of the Benson and Hedges Cup; Royal Ascot — (4.20 race).

7.25 NEWS SUMMARY With subtitles; weather

7.30 HEALTH FARM A 'Forty Minutes' documentary about Hanlow Grange, where people go to try and lose weight — is it worth going through with?

8.10 BRASS TACKS REPORTS *Making the News* This year the papers have had a bad press. Brass tacks reports on what happened to the ordinary people behind the headlines

9.00 LEAVING New series written by Carla Lane; with Keith Barron and Susan Hampshire. Two nice people want to leave each other nicely — but find it's not so nice

9.30 NOBODY'S PROPERTY By Carolyn Sally Jones; with Colin Blakely, Annette Crosbie and Lise-Anne McLaughlin. Michael is searching for somewhere for his granddaughter Cathy to stay

10.10 EBONY News, views, people and music from Britain's black communities — tonight looking at banks, poetry and religious opera. Presented by Juliet Alexander and Vince Herbert

10.40 NEWSNIGHT

11.25 CRICKET Highlights of one of today's semi-final matches in the Benson and Hedges Cup

11.55 ROYAL ASCOT Highlights of the second day's racing featuring the Royal Hunt Cup

12.10-1.05 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 12.10 The Normal Distribution. 12.35 Brazil.

CHANNEL 4

5.00 COUNTDOWN Another edition of the words and numbers game

5.30 BEWITCHED *Driving is the Only Way to Fly*

6.00 PASSAGE TO BRITAIN *The Bangladeshis — Village Dreams* How and why Bangladeshis have settled in the UK; includes interviews with a Bangladeshi lawyer, a spokesman for the British High Commission and a man who is fighting to bring his wife here

6.30 WHEELS, WINGS AND WATER A report from the Leicester Cycle Track, from Charleroi in Belgium where there is the first Formula One Aircraft race of the season and from a tall ship, 'The Royalist', setting out from Scarborough with a young crew

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS Presented by Peter Sissons; followed by Weather

7.50 COMMENT by a Labour MP; followed by Weather

8.00 BROOKSIDE

8.30 DIVERSE REPORTS James Cooke, who was involved in setting up the Tory cheap labour Youth Training Scheme, gives his views of how to deal with youth unemployment

9.00 SIX CENTURIES OF VERSE *Restoration and Augustan, 1660-1745* Final programme — the great age of satire: Rochester, Dryden, Swift and Alexander Pope

9.30 THE COW (1968) Iranian film which won the International Critics Award in Venice, directed by Daryush Mehrjui and with Ezat Enzami as an Iranian villager and owner of the village's only cow, who goes mad with grief when the animal dies

11.30 VISIONS *The Cabinet of Jan Svankmajer* Documentary about the work of the Czech animator Jan Svankmajer and extracts from his work

12.25 Close

THAMES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; followed by School Programmes. 11.55 Wattoo-Wattoo. 12.00 Atarah's Music. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 A Plus Revisited. 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30 A Country Practice. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Atarah's Music. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 Andy Robson. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 Different Strokes. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS With Andrew Gardner and Tina Jenkins

6.25 HELP!

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 WHERE THERE'S LIFE Should you always tell the whole truth? — presented by Dr Miriam Stoppard

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 MIKE REID'S MATES AND MUSIC New variety show including music and comedy. This week's guests include Ray Allen and Lord Charles, Kenny Lynch, Sandra Dickinson and Helen Shapiro

9.00 SORRELL AND SON *Episode 3* Sorrell's career prospers but isn't grand enough for the snobbish headmaster of his son's public school

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by *Thames News Headlines*

10.30 A TWIST OF SAND (1968) Adventure drama with Richard Johnson, Honor Blackman, Jeremy Kemp and Roy Dotrice. Five people trek through the desert searching for diamonds hidden in the wreck of a galleon by a geologist. But only his widow knows their exact location

12.15 NIGHT THOUGHTS followed by Closedown

S4C

2.20-2.35 Ffalabalam. 3.20 Years Ahead. 4.05 4 What It's Worth. 4.30 Countdown. 5.00 Pictiwrws Bach. 5.05 Y Smyrffs. 5.35 The Kellogg's BMX Championship. 6.00 Brookside. 6.30 Jeopardy. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Bara Brith. 8.00 Deg Potel Werdd. 8.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar; News Headlines. 9.00 Film: *Angel City*. 10.45 Diverse Reports. 11.15 Lifers. 11.45 Close.

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Atarah's Music. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News; North East News. 1.25 Where the Jobs Are. 1.30 A Plus Revisited. 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30 The Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Atarah's Music. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 Andy Robson. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 Madabout. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Mike Reid's Mates and Music. 9.00 Sorrell and Son. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Film: *A Twist of Sand*. 12.15 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Atarah's Music. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 12.30 Look Who's Talking. 1.00 News; Central News. 1.30 A Plus Revisited. 2.00 The Devil Connection. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Atarah's Music. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 Andy Robson. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 The Beverley Hillbillies. 5.45 News. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Mike Reid's Mates and Music. 9.00 Sorrell and Son. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.30 Film: *A Twist of Sand*. 12.30 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Atarah's Music.

12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 12.30 Look Who's Talking. 1.00 News; Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 A Plus Revisited. 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30 A Country Practice. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Atarah's Music. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 Andy Robson. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 The Lincolnshire Show. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Mike Reid's Mates and Music. 9.00 Sorrell and Son. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Film: *A Twist of Sand*. 12.15 Closedown.

TSW

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Atarah's Music. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 12.30 Look Who's Talking. 1.00 News; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 A Plus Revisited. 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30 A Country Practice. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Atarah's Music. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 Andy Robson. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Database. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Mike Reid's Mates and Music. 9.00 Sorrell and Son. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News; Weather. 10.34 Film: *A Twist of Sand*. 12.15 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Farming Brief. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Atarah's Music. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News; TVS News. 1.30 A Plus Revisited. 2.00 Glenroe. 2.30 Gambit. 3.00 At Ease. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Atarah's Music. 4.15 Danger-

mouse. 4.20 Andy Robson. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 The Young Doctors. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Mike Reid's Mates and Music. 9.00 Sorrell and Son. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 Film: *A Twist of Sand*. 12.15 Company; Closedown.

HTV

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Atarah's Music. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 12.30 Look Who's Talking. 1.00 News; HTV News. 1.30 A Plus Revisited. 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30 Return of the Saint; HTV News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Atarah's Music. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 Andy Robson. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 Different Strokes. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Mike Reid's Mates and Music. 9.00 Sorrell and Son. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Film: *A Twist of Sand*. 12.15 Weather; Closedown.

HTV CYMRU: 6.00-6.35 Wales at Six.

ANGLIA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Atarah's Music. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 12.30 Look Who's Talking. 1.00 News; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 A Plus Revisited. 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30 A Country Practice. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Atarah's Music. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 Andy Robson. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 Silver Spoons. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Mike Reid's Mates and Music. 9.00 Sorrell and Son. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 Film: *A Twist of Sand*. 12.15 Epilogue; Closedown.

RADIO

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

2 4.00 Colin Berry. 5.30 Ray Moore (S). 7.30 Terry Wogan (S) (8.31 Racing Bulletin). 10.00 Jimmy Young (S). 12.00 Ken Bruce (S) (1.05, 2.02 Sports Desk). 2.05 Gloria Hunniford (S) including Racing from Ascot (3.02, 4.02 Sports Desk). 4.05 David Hamilton (S) (4.20 Racing from Ascot; 5.05 Sports Desk). 7.30 John Dunn (S). 8.00 Cast in Order of Disappearance. 8.30 BBC Radio Orchestra (S). 9.15 Syd Lawrence in Concert (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Golden Years. 10.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (12.05 Sports Desk). 1.00 Patrick Lunt (S) presents Night-ride. 3.00 The Mike Sammes Singers (S). 3.30-4.00 Cynthia Glover Sings (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Your Midweek Choice (S) Wagner, Loewe, Stravinsky,

Debussy (8.00 News) Weill, Schumann, Haydn; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Milhaud; records. 10.00 Smetana (S) Orchestral music. 10.45 Poulenc (S). 11.10 British Music (S) Elgar, A.C. Mackenzie, Holst, George Butterworth, Tippett. 12.15 Concert Hall (S) Fauré, Schumann, Duparc L. 1.00 News. 1.05 Miles Davis (S). 1.30 Matinee Musicale (S) Eric Coates, Elgar, Debussy, David Lyon, Fauré. 2.30 Brahms (S). 3.15 Shostakovich (S) Orchestral music. 4.00 Choral Evensong (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 John McCormack (S). 7.15 The Cosmic Creation. 8.00 Chillingirian String Quartet (S) Mozart, Bartok (9.00-9.20 Six Continents) Beethoven. 9.55 And English Landscape (S) Holst, Bridge, Julius Harrison, Warlock, David Cox. 11.15-11.18 News.

4 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 Today, including (6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 6.45 Prayer for the Day; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45

Thought for the Day; 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament). 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Midweek; Libby Purves (S). 10.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time. 10.30 Morning Story: *Mother of the Bride*. 10.45 Daily Service. 11.00 News; Travel; You the Jury. 11.48 Just Like You and Me. 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Deep Six (S). 12.55 Weather; Programme News. 1.00 The World at One; News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; Afternoon Theatre (S) *The Plays of Giles Cooper*. 3.47 In the Family. 4.00 News; File on 4. 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 My Music (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Checkpoint. 7.45 In Business. 8.15 Pride of the ParLOUR (S). 8.45 Analysis. 9.30 Brian Thompson's A-Z. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *Far Away and Long Ago*. 10.30 The World Tonight (11.00 News Headlines). 11.15 Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15 Close Shipping forecast.

Winning Post

So Fine to overturn Katies

SO FINE (4.20), bought for a reported £1 million by Sheikh Mohammed at the weekend, can justify that huge price-tag by landing today's Coronation Stakes at ASCOT.

In what promises to be the most competitive event of the four-day meeting, the David O'Brien-trained filly can take the group two race from English 1,000 Guineas-winner Pebbles — also owned by the Sheikh.

Runners

The race has been won by the Irish four times in the last ten years, and they are again strongly-represented, with four runners, while the French send over two — L'Orangerie and Speedy Girl.

Also in the field is Irish 1,000 Guineas winner Katies, who had So Fine back in third place at the Curragh.

But O'Brien is confident of

reversing the form this time.

In that race, So Fine was badly drawn on the outside, and jockey Christie Roche said afterwards that he felt it had cost him 15 lengths.

The partnership ran on really well at the finish, and with another few yards to travel would probably have won.

Chances

Afterwards, Roche said: 'It will be a one-horse race at Ascot,' and while it is unlikely to be as clear-cut as that, So Fine has excellent chances.

It looks like being a fine



CHRISTIE ROCHE rides So Fine in the 4.20 at Ascot

day for the Irish, for as well as the Coronation Stakes, they can also land the Jersey

Stakes through Argosy (2.30), ridden by Lester Piggott, in a renewal of his successful partnership with Vincent O'Brien.

The three-year-old, unbeaten in two outings, showed brilliant acceleration to take the Kilfrush/What A Guest Stakes at Phoenix Park earlier this month.

The Royal Hunt Cup, one of the great handicaps of the flat season, has attracted a field of 18, with Teleprompter likely to start favourite.

Record

The Bill Watts-trained four-year-old, winner of the Britannia Stakes at this meeting last year, ran a tremendous race to land the Hambleton Stakes at York on his most recent outing, breaking the course record in the process.

He wears blinkers for the first time today, and that could help him even more,

ROYAL ASCOT

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: L Piggott 60, W Carson 56, G Starkey 40, J Mercer 37, Pat Eddery 33, W Swinburn 21, B Rouse 19, S Cautchen 13, P Cook 13, J Reid 12, B Taylor 12, E Hide 11. **TRAINERS:** H Cecil 43, G Harwood 32, W Hern 26, J Dunlop 25, M Stoute 24, Trained in Ireland 20, C Brittain 14, I Balding 12, R Armstrong 12, B Hobbs 11, J Tree 11, R Houghton 10. **DRAW:** The higher numbers have an advantage on the straight course (1 mile - 5 furlongs) when going is soft or good to soft.

2.30 JERSEY STAKES (Group 3) £20,000

(12)	0132-20	WITHOUT RESERVE (D)	L Browne (IRE)	96	S Cautchen
(5)	1-1	ARGOSY (USA)	V O'Brien (IRE)	92	L Piggott
(1)	10-0100	FIERY CELT (D)	N McGrath (IRE)	92	D J Murphy
(4)	110-412	LUCKY SCOTT (D)	P Cole	92	J Mercer
(7)	030011	MR MEEKA (USA)	S Norton	92	J Lowe
(6)	1113-00	ROUND HILL (D)	W Hern	92	W Carson
(7)	33-2112	BOLD INDIAN (D/BF)	G Wragg	810	P Cook
(13)	00-0112	CARRIG BREEZE	Miss S Finn (IRE)	810	G Starkey
(15)	0-03100	CORNCHARM (D)	M McCormack	810	B Raymond
(14)	11-0111	PASSING STORM	R Houghton	810	J Reid
(17)	134-014	RED RUSSELL (D)	E O'Grady (IRE)	810	E Johnson
(18)	0-0221	ROYAL RECOURSE (USA)	R J Williams	810	W Shoemaker
(19)	13-20	TRY TO STOP ME	J Dunlop	810	W Swinburn
(21)	0421-0	MISS SILCA KEY (C)	D Elsworth	87	B Rouse
(22)	04-0040	MYSTERY SHIP (D)	M Usher	87	A McGlone
(23)	403-44	PHARLIQU (USA)	R Armstrong	86	P Robinson

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Argosy, 100-30 Bold Indian, 6-1 Fiery Celt, 8-1 Lucky Scott, 10-1 Red Russell, 12-1 Round Hill, 14-1 Carrig Breeze, 16-1 Without Reserve, 20-1 others.

3.05 QUEEN MARY STAKES (Group 3) £14,000

(2-10 miles) 51 (19 runners)					
1 (7)	23110	ADELPHAI (USA)(D)	W O'Gorman 88		NON-RUNNER
2 (14)	1	AXE VALLEY (D)	P Cole 88		T Quinn
3 (2)	4112	CAMEROUN (D)(BF)	D Laing 88		P Cook
4 (16)	1	COLOURFUL (FR)(D)	E Bartholomew (FR) 88		A Badel
5 (1)	1	DEVON DEFENDER (D)	D Elsworth 88		R Fox
6 (17)	010334	EDWIN'S PRINCESS (D)	K Ivory 88		J Lowe
7 (3)	11	FARAWAY GREY (D)	R J Williams 88		J Mercer
8 (5)	32	FLATTEUSE M Kauntze (IRE) 88			S Cautchen
9 (4)	31	HAPPY HANNAH (D)	C Brittain 88		W Shoemaker
10 (12)	142	HI-TECH GIRL (D)	P Makin 88		G Starkey
11 (8)	21	LADY DONNA (D)	R Boss 88		L Piggott
12 (10)	21	MISS LOVING (D)	M Ryan 88		P Robinson
14 (15)	11	MUFFITYS (D)	J Oxx (IRE) 88		W Carson
15 (18)	211211	OPERA COMIQUE (D)	B Swift 88		J Reid
17 (11)	2	RAHASH (BF)	R Sheather 88		R Cochrane
20 (13)	0000	TAVISGROVE	B Stevens 88		P Bloomfield
21 (19)	21	TOP SOCIALITE (USA)(D)	M Stoute 88		W R Swinburn
22 (9)	24	TUMBLE DALE (BF)	M McCormack 88		B Raymond
23 (6)		VALRACH	R Hollinshead 88		S Perks

BLINKERS: 7
PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Muffitts, 4-1 Top Socialite, 5-1 Lady Donna and Devon Defender, 6-1 Flatteuse, 8-1 Opera Comique, 10-1 Colourful, 14-1 Happy Hannah, 16-1 others.

3.45 ROYAL HUNT CUP (H'CAP) £17,000

(6)	3222-01	TELEPROMPTER (C-D)	J W Watts	4911	W Carson
(2)	101-030	STEEPLE BELL (D)	M Stoute	893	K Bradshaw (5)
(3)	3114-40	ASSWAN (D)	J Hindley	493	W Shoemaker
(5)	1103-41	SAVING MERCY (D)	D Weld (IRE)	491	W Swinburn
(6)	0420-31	GOVERNO (D)	F Durr	591 (5 ex)	P Cook
(7)	00-0124	COUNTY BROKER (D)	D Elsworth	4812	S Cautchen
(8)	001000	MOORES METAL (D)	R Hollinshead	4811	W Ryan (3)
(9)	4-02211	BASIL BOY (C-D)	R Hannan	5811 (7 ex)	L Piggott
(10)	30-4111	HAWKLEY (D)	P Haslam	4811 (7 ex)	T Williams (5)

RESULTS

ASCOT

2.30 (1m): **TROJAN FEN** L Piggott (9-4) 1; Welsh Idol (40-1) 2; Cormorant Wood (7-4 fav) 3; Wassi (100-30) 4. 6 ran. 1/2, 2. (H Cecil) T: £2.60; £1.40, £2.70. CSF: £41.52. NR: Mennae.
3.05 (1m 2f): **MORCON** W Carson (11-8 fav) 1; Hot Touch (8-1) 2; Muscatite (14-1) 3; Tolomeo (13-2) 4. 5 ran. 4, nk. (W Hern) T: £2.10; £1.40, £1.40. CSF: £10.11.
3.45 (1m): **CHIEF SINGER** R Cochrane (85-40 fav) 1; Keen (13-2) 2; Kalim (14-1) 3; Proclad (3-1) 4. 8 ran. 8, hd. (R Sheather) T: £2.60; £1.30, £1.30. CSF: £14.02.
4.20 (6f): **PRIMO DOMINIE** J Reid (7-4 on fav) 1; Star Video (10-1) 2; Native Skier (7-1) 3; Run With The Wind (12-1) 4. 8 ran. 3/4, 1/2. (B Swift) T: £1.80; £1.30, £1.10.

THIRSK

1.20. CSF: £6.91.
4.55 (1m 4f): **BALLINDERRY** T lves (9-2) 1; Sandy Island (5-1) 2; Mpani (10-1) 3; Out Of Shot (4-1 fav) 4. 9 ran. 1, nk. (J Tree) T: £5.10; £2.10, £3.70. CSF: £23.65. NR: Troyenne.
5.30 (2m 4f): **KAYUDEE** A Murray (11-2) 1; Ack Ack Regiment (17-2) 2; Popsi's Joy (15-2) 3; Moon Mariner (9-1) 4. 15 ran. nk. 2 1/2. (J Fitzgerald) T: £7.80; £3, £2.60, £1.30. CSF: £50.17.

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2.15 (6f): **PLAYTEX** R Street (14-1) 1; Incestuous (9-4 fav) 2; Lucky Dutch (8-1) 3; Welsh Noble (7-1) 4. 12 ran. 1/2, nk. (T Barron) T: £12.10; £3.30, £1.60, £3. CSF: £50.17.
2.45 (6f): **DOMTORY** K Darley (9-1) 1; Farlington (14-1) 2; Malowski (20-1) 3; Amazilia (4-1) 4. 13 ran. 2, hd. (J Berry) T: £15.60; £4.90, £2.50, £6. CSF: £133.33.
3.20 (1m): **ARAFY** T Rogers (14-1) 1; Camden Lad (6-1) 2; Greed (10-1) 3; Balaash (2-1 fav) 4. 9 ran. 3/4, 1/2. (H Thomson Jones) T: £19.80; £4.60, £2.10, £2. CSF: £88.45.
3.55 (4f): **JOHNNY FORTUNE** S Perks (5-4 fav) 1; Fairways Girl (2-1) 2; Record Flyer (8-1) 3; Singda (11-2) 4. 8 ran. 1/2,

1/2. (R Hollinshead) T: £2.60; £1.20, £1.10, £1.80. CSF: £4.74. Withdrawn: Angora.
4.30 (1m 4f): **AMAL LEES HOPE** T Rogers (7-4 fav) 1; Chrismal (9-2) 2; Juliette Mariner (7-1) 3; Campus Boy (8-1) 4. 8 ran. 1 1/2, 4. (H Thomson Jones) T: £2.70; £1.70, £1.60, £1.50. CSF: £9.84.
5.00 (1m 4f): **TOUR DE FORCE** G Baxter (7-4 fav) 1; Stone Jug (12-1) 2; Cap d'Azure (5-1) 3; Bondoe (13-2) 4. 9 ran. 5, sh hd. (P Makin) T: £2.50; £1.10, £2.70, £1.60. CSF: £22.47.

but he is unlikely to be capable of carrying top weight to victory, and the selection has to be **Gouverno** (3.45).

This five-year-old spreadeagled his field at Sandown last time, and a five-pound penalty should

not prevent him following up.

The 19 runners in the Queen Mary Stakes have already won 21 races between them, and Michael Stoute's **Top Socialite** (3.05) is fancied to come out best.

SELECTIONS

ASCOT: 2.30 Argosy, 3.05 Top Socialite, 3.45 Gouverno (n.b.), 4.20 So Fine (nap), 4.55 Baynoun, 5.30 Insular.

BEVERLEY: 2.15 Light Dawn, 2.45 King Charlemagne, 3.10 Dashing Light, 3.35 Uptown Girl, 4.05 Brockton, 4.35 Rapid Lad, 5.05 Provideo.

BEVERLEY

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: M Birch 39, E Hide 26, J Bleasdale 21, J Lowe 21, G Duffield 21, T lves 18, P Cook 16, J Seagrave 13, M Wigham 12, E Johnson 12, S Perks 11, W Carson 10, W Swinburn 10. **TRAINERS:** M H Easterby 27, M Stoute 19, M W Easterby 17, R Hollinshead 17, C Thornton 14, E Weymes 12, J Dunlop 11, J Hardy 11, W O'Gorman 11, J Etherington 11, H Cecil 10, G Prichard-Gordon 10. **DRAW:** The higher numbers appear to have an advantage over 5 furlongs, although last season this didn't work out consistently.

2.15 MIDDLETON SELLING STAKES £1,000

(2)	(3)	14220	LIGHT DAWN (C-D)	J Berry	91	K Darley
(3)	(4)	400004	BOLD COTT TIGER	Denys Smith	811	M Fry
(4)	(6)	0	FREE GO	M H Easterby	811	K Hodgson
(5)	(1)	0	FREE PERCH	W Wharton	811	W Wharton
(6)	(2)	0	LOTTERY LUCK	M W Easterby	811	C Dwyer
(7)	(7)	0	POKEYRAMA	A Smith	811	S Webster
(13)	(5)	00	WITHERHOLME	M W Easterby	88	M Hindley (5)

BLINKERS: 5
PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Light Dawn, 7-2 Free Go, 4-1 Boldcott Tiger, 8-1 Witherholme, 12-1 Free Perch, 16-1 Lottery Luck, 20-1 Pokeyrama.

2.45 HOLDERNESS HANDICAP £3,000

(1)	(6)	3D0301-	NEW EXPRESS (D)	G Huffer	5100	M Rimmer
(4)	(5)	200004	FERRIBY HALL (C-D)	A Smith	790	S Donkin (7)
(5)	(8)	00-0100	LOCHTILLUM (C-D)	J D-Home	5812	I Johnson
(7)	(4)	30-1010	MANDRAKE BELLE (D)	G Gubby	5811	R Curant
(8)	(2)	00-3000	WALTER-KOHRING	M Ryan	385	A Bond
(9)	(3)	210-000	POKERFAYES (USA)	C D McMahon	583	G Duffield
(10)	(1)	032042	SPOILT FOR CHOICE	D Chapman	681	D Nicholls
(12)	(9)	1-00431	KING CHARLEMAGNE (C-D)	Mrs G Reveley	5711	A Shoultis
(13)	(7)	0020-00	PORTO IRENE	W G Turner	477	S P Griffiths (7)

BLINKERS: 4, 9
PROBABLE SP: 2-1 King Charlemagne, 5-2 Mandrake Belle, 4-1 Spoilt for Choice, 6-1 New Express, 8-1 Ferriby Hall, 12-1 Lochtillum, 16-1 others.

3.10 HUNSLEY BEACON MAIDEN STAKES £1,000

(1)	(11)	000000	PUTHE MUKA	E Wits	790	C Dwyer
(3)	(5)	0000-	SPEEDO	W Wharton	590	W Wharton
(7)	(8)	02-00	AGAINST THE GRAIN	G P-Gordon	3713	G Duffield
(12)	(9)	00-00	FIGHTING TRACK	S Norton	3713	C Oliver
(14)	(1)	003-232	HIGH MORALE	J Winter	3713	T lves
(16)	(10)	00	KARUBA	J Fitzgerald	3713	B Coogan
(20)	(2)	000-	TABER	S Norton	3713	M Fry
(21)	(4)	000-	TUDOR SINGER	M Ryan	3713	A Bond
(23)	(6)	000-	CARAVEL VOILE	M Camacho	3710	N Connorton
(25)	(7)	02330-4	DASHING LIGHT	D Morley	3710	C Nutter
(26)	(3)	00	HOME HILL	C Brittain	3710	P Bradwell

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 High Morale, 2-1 Against the Grain, 5-1 Dashing Light, 10-1 Home Hill, Karuba, 16-1 Tudor Singer, 20-1 others.

3.35 GOATLAND APPRENTICE HANDICAP £1,200

(2)	(7)	000010	UPTOWN GIRL	J P Smith	4913	P Hill (7)
(4)	(3)	000201	HOPEFUL WATERS	J Spearing	499	R Adams (7)
(5)	(4)	3000-00	FOZZE	G Huffer	397	G Carter (7)
(6)	(2)	30000-0	LITTLE MISS HORNER	J Jefferson	396	R Lappin (7)
(7)	(6)	00400-	BRIGG MELODY	A Smith	395	D Montgomery (7)
(9)	(5)	0000-00	ROSE D'ANJOU	D Morley	394	A P O'Reilly
(10)	(1)	00000-0	BYRON LANE	B McMahon	492	E Guest
(11)	(8)	0200-04	FOLLOW THAT CAB	P Felgate	391	S P Griffiths
(13)	(9)	344040-	PADDYS BELLE	D Tucker	490	W G Turner

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Hopeful Waters, 3-1 Uptown Girl, 4-1 Byron Lane, 5-1 Fozze, 7-1 Follow That Cab, 10-1 Paddys Belle, 14-1 others.

4.05 DERWENT HANDICAP £1,500

(6)	(5)	004301	BROCKTON	J P Smith	399	S Webster
(7)	(7)	00-0000	RUNNING BULL (USA)	D B Hanbury	397	A Weiss (5)
(8)	(4)	1043-02	SMART MART (C-D/BF)	M Camacho	593	N Connorton
(9)	(3)	040040	ADJUSTED	R Hollinshead	593	W Wharton
(11)	(2)	0400-00	ROYAL EXPORT (D)	W C Watts	492	M Wood
(12)	(6)	00-0004	CHADS GAMBLE	J Bethell	9811	N Adams (7)
(15)	(9)	00-3320	MELOWEN	D Plant	489	B Coogan
(16)	(8)	000000	MR ROSE (D)	L Lightbrown	488	G Duffield
(17)	(1)	00-0043	GODS LAW	A Smith	3713	D Montgomery (7)

BLINKERS: 7, 12
PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Smart Mart, 3-1 Brockton, 4-1 Melowen, 6-1 Adjusted, 8-1 Running Bull, 10-1 Mr Rose, 14-1 others.

4.35 YORK AND AINSTY HANDICAP £1,500

(1)	(7)	030102	RAPID LAD (C-D/BF)	J Spearing	6913	D Nicholls
(2)	(4)	10-000	WATER GIRL (FR)	O Douieb	4913	R Machado (5)
(7)	(2)	20-0400	LUCKY ORPHAN	R Boss	487	T lves
(9)	(5)	000-140	PRINCE OF LIGHT (C-D)	Denys Smith	1278	M Fry
(11)	(4)	04-0000	WALK ALONG	W Haigh	577	A Nesbitt
(12)	(1)	03-0000	BELLE VUE	R Hollinshead	1177	P Hill (7)
(13)	(3)	000-000	KALLISTA ANTARTIS	H Collingridge	577	R Lines (5)

BLINKERS: 13
PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Rapid Lad, 3-1 Lucky Orphan, 5-1 Water Girl, 7-1 Prince of Light, 10-1 Belle Vue, 16-1 Walk Along, Kallista Antaris.

5.05 SINNINGTON STAKES £2,000

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(6)	(3)	01	MOVING RIVER (D)	J Jefferson	91	R Lappin (7)
(9)	(4)	01	MONTAGU MISS (D)	Mrs M Nesbitt	812	
(13)	(5)	01	LANDSPEED (D)	P Felgate	812	M Miller
(14)	(2)	01	STANWOOD BOY	E Wits	811	C Dwyer

PROBABLE SP: Evens Provideo, 7-4 Landspeed, 6-1 Moving River, 12-1 Montagu Miss, 20-1 Stanwood Boy.

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European soccer round-up



WHAT a wonderful spectacle football would be if men like Sepp Piontek were to be found behind every door marked 'manager'.

The Danish team boss, who has guided his adopted country to the threshold of a European Championships semi-final place, is a committed disciple of 'happy football', following the romantic teachings of the much-lamented Tele Santana, who led Brazil in the 1982 World Cup in Spain, and Michel Hildago of France.

'You could call us the 'European-Brazilians', smiles the 44-year-old West German, Piontek, born in what is now part of Poland.

Savouring the image he has just cast, he adds: 'I said at the time of the draw that although we were in the tougher group in France, we would put the emphasis firmly on attacking, entertaining football rather than on tactics, and I'd like to think we've already shown we can play that style better than most.'

The Danes, who played so beautifully against France in Paris eight days ago only to finish the night pointless and sentenced to continue without the inspirational Allan Simonsen, certainly turned on the South American style against Yugoslavia in Lyons last Saturday.

The scoreboard read Denmark 5 Yugoslavia 0, a result which would have been inconceivable just a few years ago, and, indeed, the Danes could have won by a bigger margin.

Like their Brazilian mentors, the Danish defence also stands up to close scrutiny, especially with the 34-year-old Anderlecht sweeper Morten Olsen being in majestic form. But more importantly the sun comes out every time they launch one of their exhilarating attacks.

BY A SOCCER CORRESPONDENT

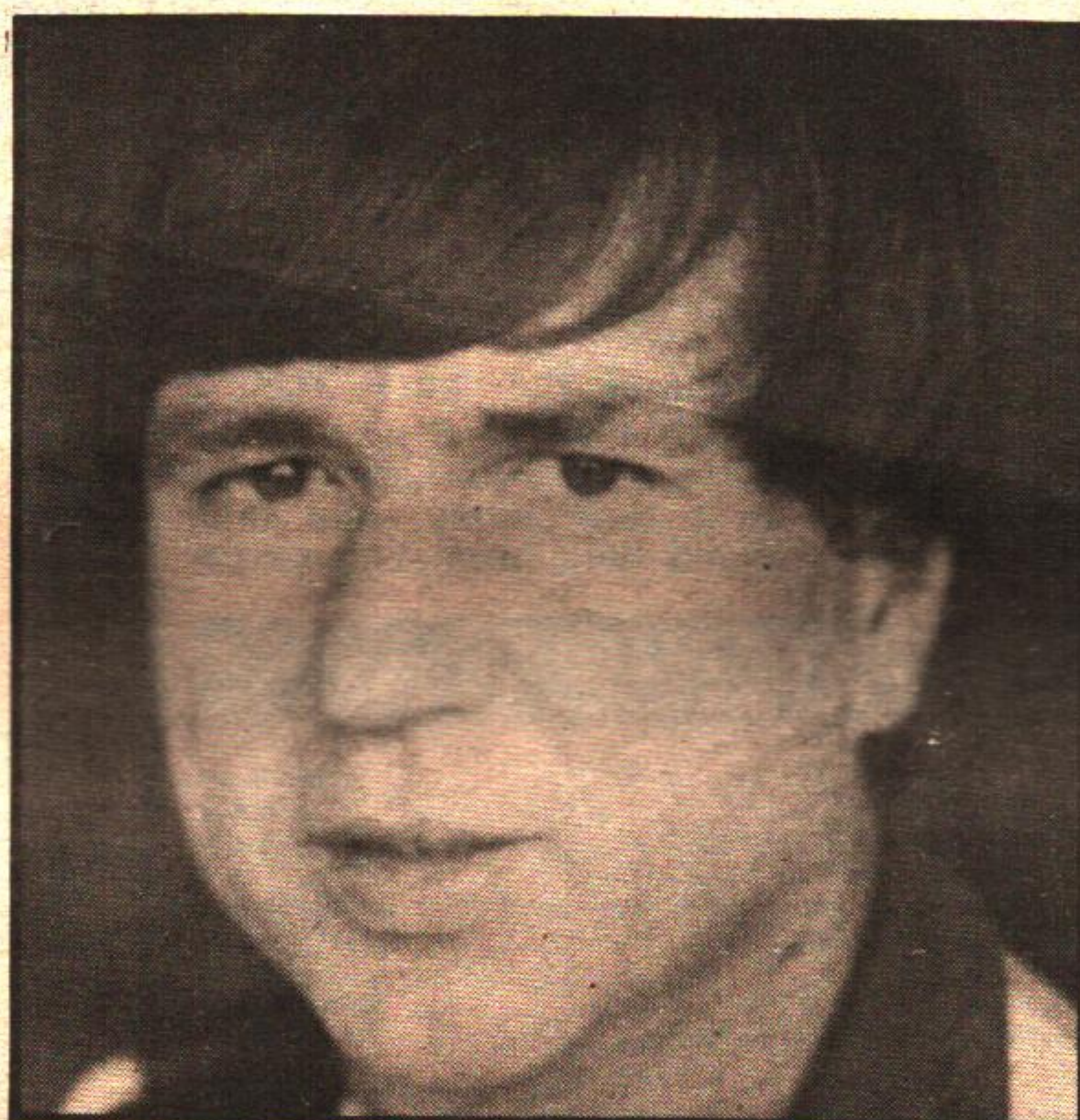
Olsen's club colleague in Belgium, Frank Arnesen, and the equally creative Soren Lerby of Bayern Munich are Piontek's battle generals on the field, but the scarcely-noticed Jens-Jorn Bertelsen is no less important to the overall balance of the team.

Capped 42 times, Bertelsen belongs to that under-rated breed known as the 'players' player'.

The little No. 7, 33 years old but with the heart and legs of a teenager, snaps at the opposition like a terrier, chasing and harrying for every ball but always available to accept a pass from a team-mate under pressure.

But Bertelsen, who did not turn professional until he was 31, is no mere workhorse.

Conquering Danes owe it to Piontek



SEPP PIONTEK . . . European-Brazilian in outlook

Though he spends much of his time helping out in defence, he has a habit of materialising in the opposition penalty area seconds later, backing up strikers Preben Elkjaer and Michael Laudrup, and his darting weaving

runs have been a bright feature of the championships.

Despite the cruel loss of Simonsen — European Footballer of the Year in 1977 and still one of the most cultured players to adorn the game — and the

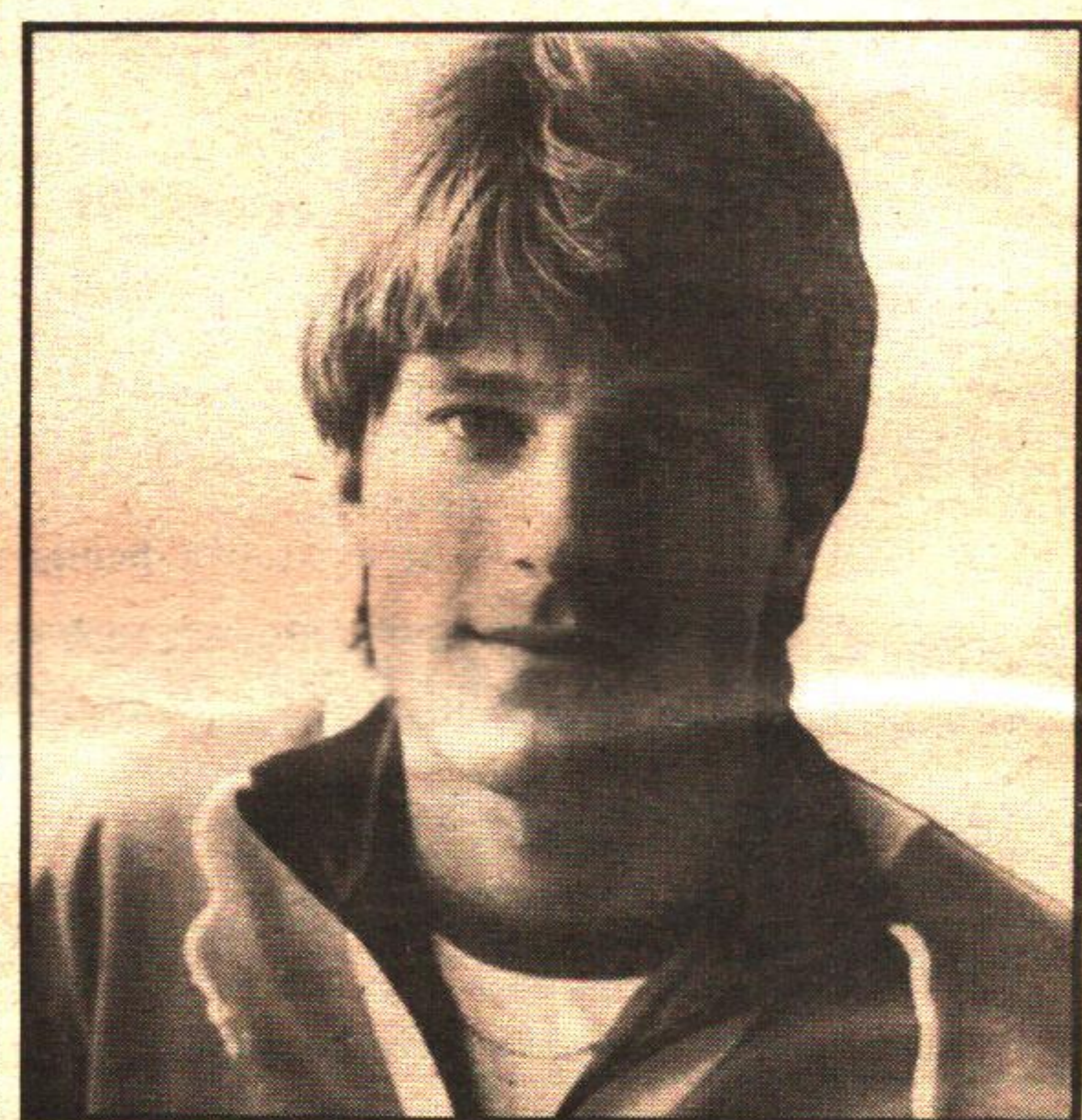
continued absence of Jesper Olsen through injury, the Danish frontline is capable of scintillating high-speed attacks, so reminiscent of the great Dutch side of the 1970s.

Lazio's 19-year-old Laudrup, in particular, has responded to the loss of Simonsen in a positive way and the extra responsibility on his slim, young shoulders did not stop him turning in a display against Yugoslavia of which the great Dane — or even Johan Cruyff, to whom he has often been compared — would have been proud.



But it is Piontek, capped six times by West Germany in the 1960s, who made the biggest difference to Denmark's fortunes, building a team out of a collection of individuals scattered across Europe in Belgium, the Netherlands, West Germany, Spain and Italy.

'I haven't always been this popular,' Piontek



MICHAEL LAUDRUP . . . The brilliance of Cruyff

admits. 'Discipline — on victory, you can't win every match, only that they give their all for the team.'

'All I ask of the players is that they perform as best they can in every game. I don't demand

'You can be a success in football only if you put everything into it,' the affable Piontek concluded.



KARL-HEINZ RUMMENIGGE . . . West Germany need to win well tonight

WEST Germany, upstaged so far by France, seek a more convincing image as defending European Champions when they take on Spain for a semi-final place in Paris today.

The West Germans need only draw to guarantee themselves a place in the last four but an emphatic win would boost their spirits and confidence after two nervous encounters against Portugal and Rumania.

Spain also have the incentive of a semi-final place, although they were lucky to emerge undefe-

ated from uninspired clashes against the Rumanians and Portuguese with two 1-1 draws.

West Germany, after a goal-less draw with Portugal and a tense 2-1 victory over Rumania, should finally make it to the top of Group 2 after tonight's clash.

But they need to come through stylishly to claim a share of the limelight from exhilarating Group

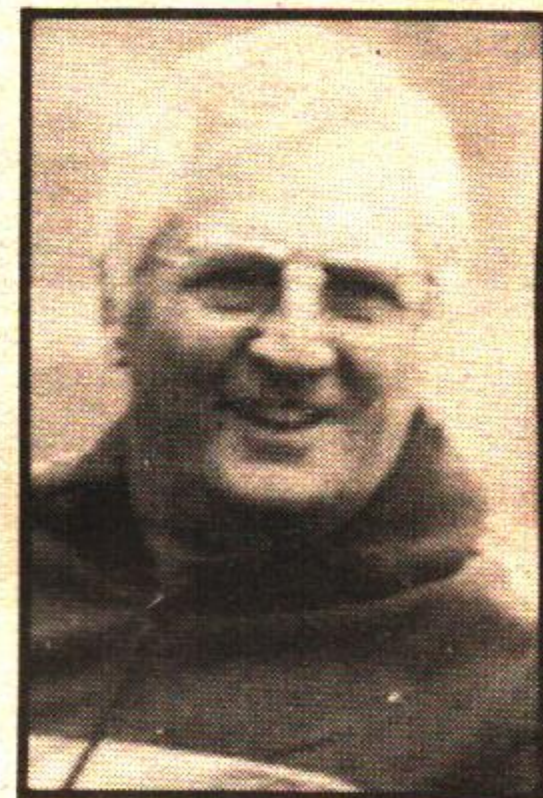
1 pace-setters France and Denmark and fuel the self-belief to lead them to the final for the fourth time in a row.

Team chief Jupp Derwall is not prepared to settle for a draw tonight. 'If we want to make it we have got to beat everyone, starting with Spain,' he said.

Derwall, pleased with the introduction of Lothar Matthaeus and Norbert Meier in midfield, will

stick with the side which beat Rumania at Lens on Sunday.

Up front will be match-winning striker Rudi Voeller, who might get to know his opponents better next season if Barcelona, whose vice-president Juan Gaspart watched him score twice in that game, manages to lure him away from Werder Bremen to Catalonia.



JUPP DERWALL

Stielike, backed by plenty of experience of Spain with Real Madrid, said: 'Spain are no worse than Rumania and Portugal but no stronger than in the last World Cup.' West Germany beat Spain 2-1 in that competition.

Spanish manager Miguel Manos remains cautiously optimistic. 'We have to beat West Germany in the last match. It will be difficult but not impossible,' he said.

WEST GERMANY: T Schumacher, B Foerster, U Stielike, K-H Foerster, H-P Briegel, L Matthaeus, N Meier, A Brehme, K-H Rummenigge, R Voeller and K Allofs.

Rumanians to throw off caution

PORTUGAL and Rumania, among the less fancied sides at the start of the finals, both have a chance of European soccer glory when they meet in the final round of the Group 2 qualifying games in Nantes tonight.

At stake is a place in the semi-finals next weekend against host nation France or either Denmark or Belgium, but both sides need a win in this match to be sure of qualifying.

An intriguing winner-takes-all clash is therefore

in prospect between two contrasting sides — Portugal's Latin flair against the more studied approach of the East Europeans.

Portuguese manager Fernando Cabrita is confident his team can progress after drawing 0-0 with reigning champions West Germany and 1-1 with Spain.

'We have already achieved more than we had hoped,' Cabrita said. 'Now we are going all out for a place in the semi-finals — and in the final. Personally

I've always always believed we could do it.'

Rumanian manager Mircea Lucescu criticised his side for being too cautious in their 1-1 draw with Spain

and said their 2-1 defeat by the Germans was due largely to inexperience.

Lucescu will urge his players, who studied a

video of the Portuguese side on Monday, to attack from the start tonight and to take risks if necessary.

Right back Mircea Rednic confirmed this would be the Rumanian approach. 'We have a real chance of qualifying,' he said. 'This time we'll be going flat out to win.'

Both teams were having final training sessions in Nantes' new £8 million Stade de Beaujoire yesterday and neither manager has any serious injury problems but will withhold

final team decisions until today.

Cabrita is expected to field an unchanged team in its unusual 4-5-1 formation, with emerging stars Antonio Sousa and Fernando Chalana playing dual roles of midfield defenders and strikers.

PORTUGAL (probable): M Bento, J Pinto, L Pereira, E Gomes, A Magalhaes, A Frasco, C Manuel, J Pacheco, A Sousa, F Chalana and R Jordao.

RUMANIA (probable): S Lung, M Rednic, C Stefanescu, G Iorgulescu, N Ungureanu, M Dragnea, L Boloni, M Klein, M Coras, R Catamaru and R Gabor.



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RICHARD HADLEE Having a brilliant time for Notts recently

YORKS AND NOTTS KEEN FOR BENSON FINAL

YORKSHIRE must find a way of stopping Warwickshire's prolific batsmen in today's semi-final if their season of revival is to include a visit to Lords for the Benson and Hedges Cup final.

Warwickshire still pack a big enough punch in their middle order to destroy the best attacks although Bob Willis's side will lack the injured Andy Lloyd.

Warwickshire also visit Headingley with the psychological advantage of having beaten Yorkshire by seven runs at Edgbaston in the zonal round of the same competition in May.

The threat from the Midlands is certainly not lost on Phil Carrick, the slow left-arm bowler who, at 31, is the most senior

member of the Yorkshire attack.

Carrick pointed out that seamers Graham Stevenson and Arnold Sidebottom were injured at the time of the Birmingham clash.

Worried

'The two men we must still be worried about are Kally (Alvin Kallicharran) and Dennis Amiss,' he said.

'Dennis can hang around, push the ball about, keep the score going.

'Kally always gives you a chance early on and always wants to whack the ball all over the place and, once he gets set, he can murder any attack in the world.'

Kallicharran last week became the first batsman of the summer to reach 1,000 first-class runs.

Carrick warned: 'We have got to make sure he doesn't get away to a flying start.

'But even then, further down the order, Warwickshire have got Geoff Humpage and Anton Fer-

reira, who both hit the ball very hard and can score useful runs very quickly'.

Yorkshire, who have lost the services of Neil Hartley, with a broken toe, will probably call up either Ashley Metcalfe, who made a century on his championship debut against Nottinghamshire last year, or Phillip Robinson, a stocky 20-year-old from Keighley.

Warwickshire will choose between David Smith and Robin Dyer for the place of Lloyd.

Victory

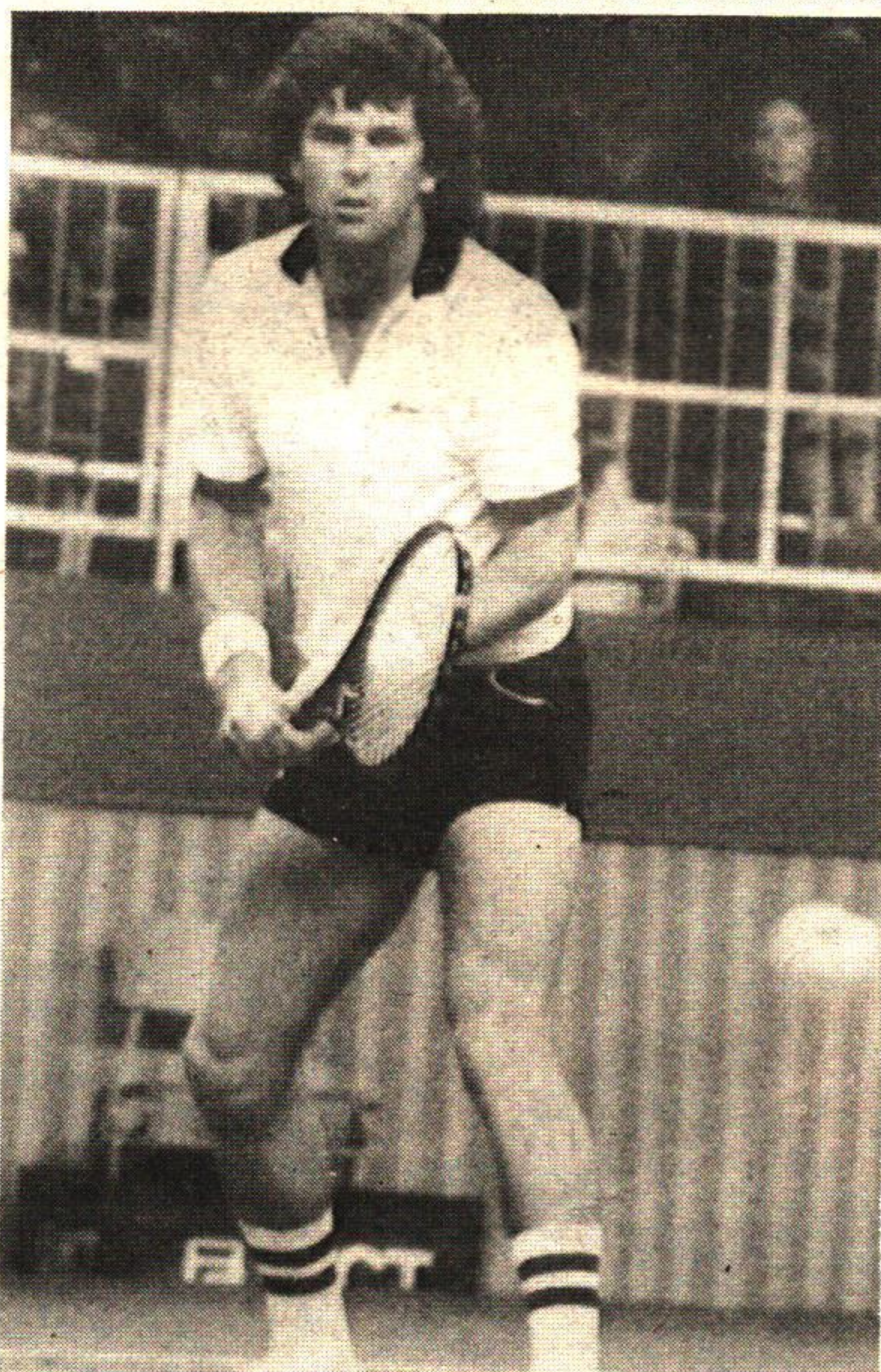
The second semi-final takes place at Trent Bridge, where Lancashire visit Notts, also boosted by a zonal victory over their opponents.

But Nottinghamshire, with captain Clive Rice bowling as well as ever after a prolonged neck problem, reckon their famous pitch will help them gain revenge.

Rice, with a slight shoulder strain, and Kevin Saxelby with asthma, failed to take the field for Notts in their championship match with Gloucestershire yesterday.

But both are reported to be ready to appear at on their home ground today.

The side's stroke play and fielding should also



PAUL MACNAMEE . . . Faces John McEnroe in the traditional opener by defending champion at Wimbledon



DEREK RANDALL

be boosted by the return of Derek Randall from England duty.

Rice added: 'I think we'll never stand a better chance of winning a one-day competition. We're very confident, and Richard Hadlee is bowling like a dream at the moment.

'We know how much is at stake. There's £14,000 for winning the Cup — that's £1000 a man'.

Lancashire have doubts over 41-year-old Alan Ormrod, their close season signing from Worcestershire.

He suffered a groin strain in the current championship match against Glamorgan.

If he fails a fitness test, 21-year-old Mark Chadwick, who stood in at Cardiff while Graeme Fowler was on Test duty, will retain his place as an opening batsman.

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Mac to open at Wimbledon

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

IT should be a 'great day for the Irish' next Monday at Wimbledon when defending champion, American John McEnroe, opens this year's championships with a match against the Australian Paul McNamee.

Both players, proud of their Irish ancestry, can trace their grandparents to Irish counties within 20 miles of each other.

McEnroe, the tournament's No.1 seed, will be hoping for a better result than when he met McNamee across the net recently.

That was just last week in the Stella Artois championships at Queen's Club when McNamee, along with his compatriot Pat Cash, defeated the American and his partner Peter Rennett in a torrid doubles match.

Assault

Ivan Lendl, who, as No.2 seed, starts his assault on Wimbledon from the other end of the draw, faces the American veteran Dick Stockton in the first round on Tuesday.

Men's seeds who could be the focus of early shocks include Sweden's Anders Jarryd, seeded tenth (he meets Scott Davis of the US); the No.5 seed Jimmy Arias (against the South African Bernie Mitton); and No.11 seed, South African Kevin Curren, who faces his regular doubles partner Steve Denton of the US.

Martina Navratilova, possibly the hottest

favourite ever at Wimbledon, should not have too many problems against the young American Peanut Louie when they open the women's singles competition on Tuesday.

Chris Evert Lloyd, the No.2 seed, could have some problems, however, against the promising young Yugoslav Sabrina Goleis in her first-round match.

The other seeded players with tough first-round matches include American Pam Shriver (seeded fourth) who faces West Germany's Eva Pfaff; Canadian Carling Bassett (No.16) against the American Sharon Walsh; and the clash between Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia (No.14) and the Italian Raffaella Reggi.

● British players didn't fare too well in yesterday's draw.

Colin Dowdeswell, still ranked No.1 in the country despite a disastrous year so far, faces the big-hitting American Ben Testerman.

If he should negotiate this testing ordeal then he will face either the No.11 seed Kevin Curren or his doubles partner Denton in the second round.

Shock

Victory for Dowdeswell at that stage — if he actually reaches it — would rate something of a real shock in the first week at Wimbledon.

Steven Shaw, who did so well in defeating the American Mike Leach at Queen's last week, faces the tricky Italian Claudio Panatta while Stuart Bale cannot fancy his chances against the Australian John Alexander.

John Feaver also has a rather tough first round outing against the American Greg Holmes.

Jo Durie, the only British seed in the single's competition, faces the American Kim Shaefer — the lady who beat her in the second round of the Carlsberg tournament at Eastbourne yesterday.

Shelly Walpole and compatriot Jo Louis face seeds in the first round.

Louis must overcome the American No.11 seed Lisa Bonder and Walpole has to negotiate the No.9 seed Australian Wendy Turnbull to reach the second round.

Rena Einy also faces a seed — American's Zina Garrison (No.5) while Ann Hobbs must wait a few days to see who she faces. Hobbs was drawn against a qualifier yesterday.

Piquet seeks repeat of '83

NELSON PIQUET's first win of the season at Montreal last Sunday boosts a title challenge at the British Grand Prix at Brands Hatch on July 22.

The reigning world champion said, while testing at the Kent circuit earlier this month: 'If the engine would last a race distance, I would be winning the races.'

Now this prediction has been fulfilled, the Brazilian does not discount his chances of retaining the

title despite having failed to finish in the first six races of the season.

'The next two races are on street circuits, Detroit and Dallas which I don't like but where the Brabham will be competitive.

Circuits

'After that, starting at Brands Hatch, we go to the real circuits; the ones I like and which suit my Brabham.

'I was 14 points behind Prost last year with four races to go. Now I'm 23 behind with nine to go, it certainly isn't over if we have solved our reliability problems for good.

'It was at Brands Hatch last year where I won and the championship became a reality. I hope it will be the same this year.'

Piquet, 32, the world champion in 1981 and 1983, has won 11 Grand Prix since graduating

from the British Formula Three championship in 1978, when his only real rival was Britain's Derek Warwick, now driving in Formula One for Renault.

Choose

'There was nothing to choose between Derek and I in Formula Three,' Piquet recalls.

'Now he is with a competitive team, he is a strong contender for race wins.'

Piquet considers Alain Prost, alongside Warwick, his other greatest rival.

'Prost, perhaps, should have won last year's championship, not me. He is with a better team now (McLaren) and looking good. But that is my motivation.

'Nothing, nothing at all is as good as winning a Grand Prix and beating somebody you respect like Alain or Derek.'

Noah pulls out of Wimbledon

YANNICK Noah, France's top tennis player, pulled out of Wimbledon yesterday.

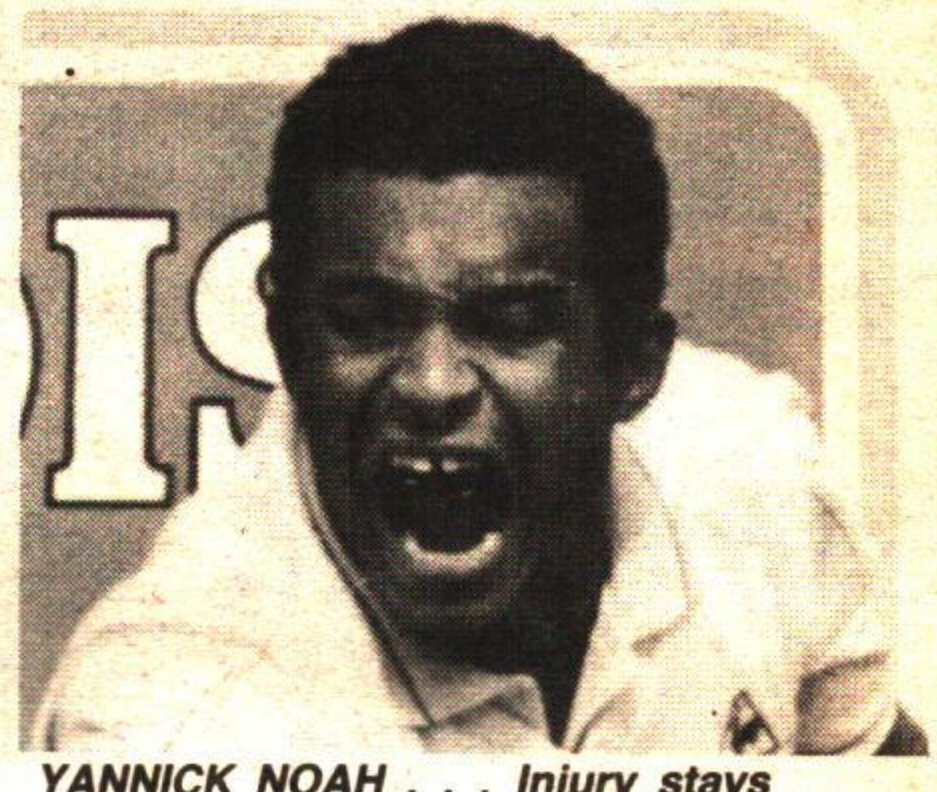
Noah, seeded No.7 for the men's singles title, announced his withdrawal after seeking the advice of a specialist in London.

The former French Open champion conceded his first-round match at the Stella Artois Grass Court Championships at Queen's Club last week.

Then it was thought that the stylish Frenchman might still be fit for the championships,

which begin at Wimbledon next Monday.

However, it now appears that the injury is deep-seated and was picked up in Italy some months back.

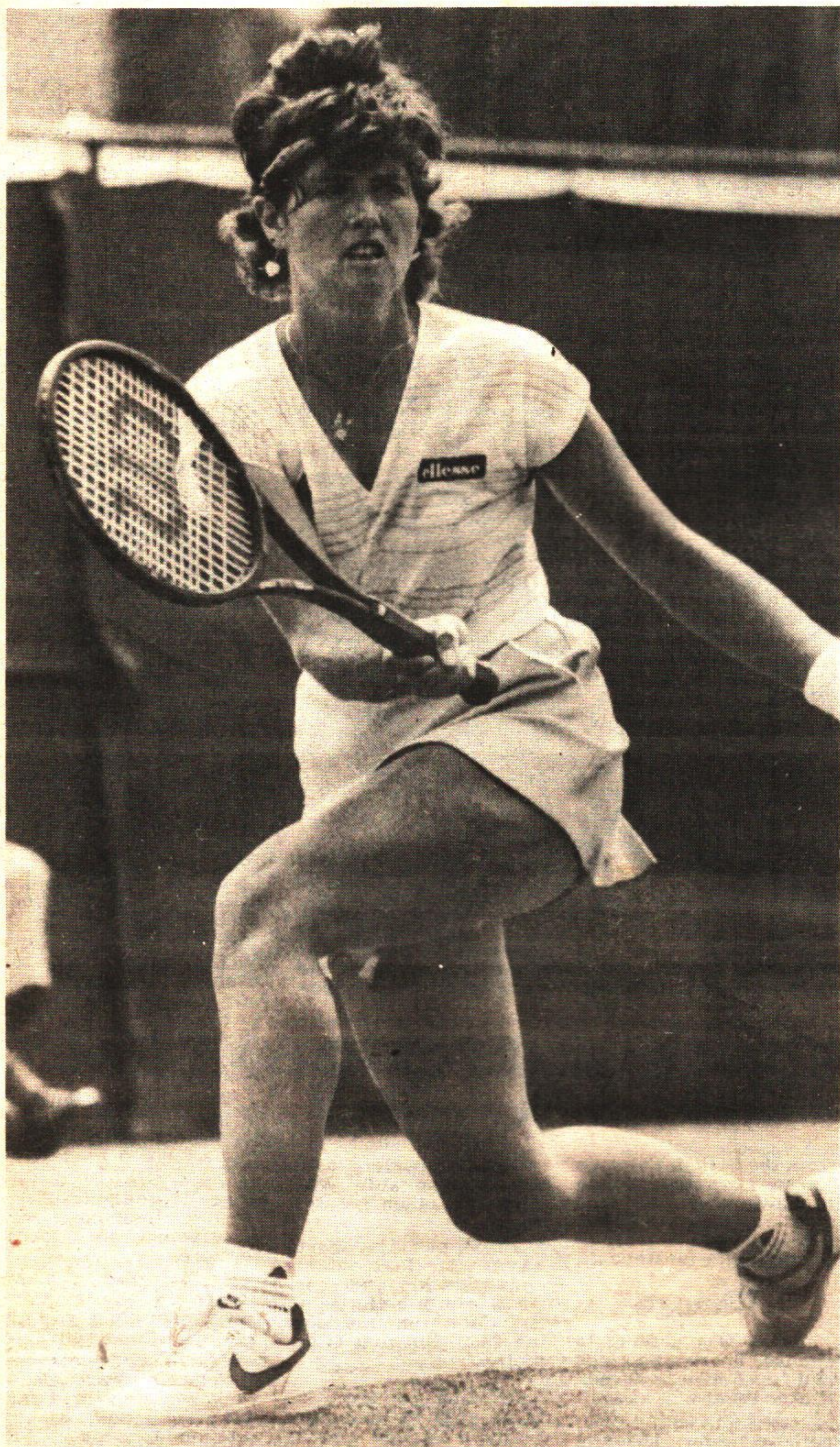


YANNICK NOAH . . . Injury stays

Tennis twist of fate for Britain's No.1

DURIE GETS CHANCE FOR REVENGE

Matthew Nugent reports from Eastbourne



KIM SHAEFER . . . Defeated Britain's no.1 and faces her again at Wimbledon next week

IT was something of a strange day for American Kim Shaefer at the £125,000 Carlsberg Ladies Tennis Championships in Eastbourne yesterday.

She knocked out Britain's No.1 Joe Durie on the Centre Court just one year after considering her 'retirement' — then heard she will be paired against Durie at Wimbledon next week.

The beautifully manicured courts at Devonshire Park provided a back-drop for 25-year-old Shaefer's return to tennis last year.

Two months before that she had seriously considered packing professional tennis circuit in for once and for all.

She had dropped to 115 on the international computer rankings, felt 'too old' for

the game at 24 — and only constant 'bullying' from her close friends forced her back into the game.

However, she defeated Durie in straight sets 6-4, 6-4 yesterday.

Already Shaefer's game is back to what it was two years ago, and yesterday's victory will push her up the rankings again from her present position of 24.

There was even a bigger surprise when she came off centre court yesterday. Then she learnt of the Wimbledon twist of fate.

Durie, still struggling to find her form this year, once again looked a bundle of nerves yesterday.

The British No.1 seems to be put under tremendous pressure when asked to deliver the goods in front of her adoring British fans. Sadly that certainly was the case yesterday.

The top seeds here, Martina Navratilova (No.1) and Chris Evert Lloyd (No.2) both advanced without too much bother.

Navratilova overcame fellow-American Wendy White 6-2, 6-3 in just 52 minutes (will she beat her Eastbourne record of 45 this week?), while Lloyd dispatched the young British hope Sarah Gomer 6-1, 6-4, in a little over an hour.

The 16-year-old Canadian Carling Bassett, who accounted for the American Alycia Moulton 6-2, 6-3, now has the daunting task of facing Navratilova today.

Lloyd will play Laura Arraya, the 20-year-old Argentinian, who defeated the Soviet player Natalia Reva 6-1, 6-4.

Annabel Croft was the only British winner yesterday.



JO DURIE . . . Another chance

She overcame the American Elise Burgen, 6-3, 7-5, and now takes on the No.8 seed West Germany's Claudia Kohde.

BY A CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

DAVID GOWER found something to please him on his early return from the Test debacle at Edgbaston.

His county, Leicestershire, won again yesterday, beating Hampshire by 63 runs for maximum points to add to the 21 they took last Friday for beating Warwickshire.

In between, Leicestershire had also beaten Hampshire in the John Player League, so altogether it had been a lovely seven days under deputy Peter Willey while England were having their pants taken down by the West Indies.

Leicestershire's victory enabled them to widen the gap at the top of the table to 24 points.

Jonathan Agnew played a full part with three wickets

as Hampshire, needing 254 to win, were bowled out for 190 and the England selectors may have his name in mind for the second Test.

● There was another fine bowling performance from

New Zealander Richard Hadlee.

With four for 41 to add to his seven for 35 in the first innings he helped rout Gloucestershire for 160, and Nottinghamshire went

into second place in the table.

They stand 24 points behind Leicestershire, but can make that up with their game in hand.

LEICESTER ROMP HOME

SUMMARIES

TRENT BRIDGE: Gloucestershire 113 (Hadlee seven for 35) and 160 (Hadlee four for 41); Nottinghamshire 398 for seven dec (Birch 110 n.o., Robinson 78, Broad 71). **Nottinghamshire** (24pts) bt Gloucestershire (2pts) by an innings and 125 runs.

CHELMSFORD: Northamptonshire 204 (Bailey 75, Lever five for 72) and 315 for six (Cook 84, Williams 65, Larkins 55); Essex 417 (Fletcher 131, Gladwin 72, McEwan 51, Walker four for 85). Essex (8pts) and Northamptonshire (4pts) **drew**.

GUILDFORD: Surrey 208 (Stewart 73) and 262 for six (Butcher 135 not out); Sussex 355 for nine dec (Reeve 119, Barclay 76). Surrey (2pts) and Sussex (7pts) **drew**.

SOUTHAMPTON: Leicestershire 325 for eight dec (Willey 156, Boon 75) and 172 (Maru six for 75); Hampshire 244 (Roberts five for 53) and 190 (Smith 75, Nicholas 55). **Leicestershire** (24pts) bt Hampshire (3pts) by 63 runs.

CARDIFF: Lancashire 337 for eight dec (Abrahams 83, Fairbrother 66, Ormrod 62, Chadwick 52) and 251 for six dec (Fair-

brother 68, Jefferies 55 not out; Ontong five for 80); Glamorgan 306 (Ahmed 83, Miandad 63, Folley five for 65) and 469 for eight (Folley four for 58). Glamorgan (5pts) and Lancashire (8pts) **drew**.

HARROGATE: Derbyshire 439 (Wright 141, Morris 116, Barnett 50, Carrick six for 165) and 175 for seven dec (Morris 76, Carrick five for 60; Yorkshire 352 for four dec (Boycott 153 not out, Sharp 104, Robinson 74 not out) and 204 for six (Moxon 74). Yorkshire (6pts) and Derbyshire (5pts) **drew**.