

PICKETS



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HEADING FOR STEEL PLANTS



'UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT' at Whitwell pit, Derbyshire, yesterday when miners occupied the headstocks to stop scabs going to work

PICKETS will be out in force at Ravenscraig steelworks this morning after the management and local union officials authorised scab deliveries of coal.

BY BEN RUDDER

The blackleg lorries were ordered by BSC after rail unions imposed a national ban on the shipment of coal to steel plants.

The miners' action in response to the blackleg shipments coincides with an emergency debate on the 15-week strike at the ISTC steel union conference in Scarborough. Supporters of the miners will urge the union to end steel production.

Following the deliveries of scab coal to Ravenscraig, Scottish NUM president Mick McGahey said last night that the union will immediately ask railmen to stop deliveries of iron ore to the plant.

A blacking of ore shipments may prompt the Tories to encourage the British Steel Corporation to start legal action against either the NUM or the rail unions.

Nationalised industries were specifically encouraged to take unions to court under the Tories' anti-union legislation by Home Secretary Leon Brittan when he spoke in parliament on Tuesday.

Until now, Thatcher's Bonapartist Cabinet has held up the heads of nationalised industries going to the courts.

Yesterday, 24 lorry-loads of blacked coal were delivered to Ravenscraig. The British Steel Corporation management said that ISTC steel union officials at the works had agreed to handle the blacked supplies.

McGahey appealed to steelworkers to reject the decision of their union officials and to refuse to handle 'scab coal delivered by scab drivers'.

In a bitter attack on the local ISTC officials, he accused them of 'conniving, blacklegging and undermining the miners' strike'.

He said the union would mount a large picket of the works this morning, and added: 'We will go ahead with blacking iron ore and any other products going into or coming out of Ravenscraig'.

The Ravenscraig plant usually takes delivery of up to 12 train loads of iron ore a day.

Coal was also being supplied by road to the Scunthorpe steelworks on Humberside yesterday. In recent weeks thousands of tonnes of Polish coal has been unloaded at the Flixborough wharf a few miles away.

In Wales, NUM leaders stood firm by their blockade of coal to the Llanwern steelworks following the refusal by ISTC general secretary Bill Sirs to discuss 'maintenance only' levels of supplies to steelworks.

None of the ten trains of coke and coal scheduled for the plant were delivered yesterday. Miners outside the works warned that pickets would be stepped up if BSC attempted to move coal by road.

At the ISTC annual conference yesterday, TUC president Ray Buckton appealed to the union to come to an agreement with the NUM.

But he added: 'None of us as trade unionists can stand idly by and allow our mining colleagues to be starved back to work'.

A HIGH SIT-IN AT WHITWELL

FIVE miners gave clenched-fist salutes and made V for victory signs yesterday as they vowed to continue their occupation of Whitwell colliery in north Derbyshire.

They began their sit-in on Tuesday afternoon when they barricaded themselves in the headstocks. Police immediately locked the doors to prevent anyone else joining the protest.

The strikers decided to stage the occupation in protest at the MacGregor closure plan and to demand two scabs stop working. The miners say the sit-in will continue at least until tomorrow.

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Multi-million gun training programme for police

METROPOLITAN Police Commissioner Sir Kenneth Newman vehemently denied yesterday that a national police force has come into being over the last few months.

He denied that the action against the miners is being commanded from the National Reporting Centre at Scotland Yard. This existed 'only for efficient co-ordination and concentration of resources'.

Despite the involvement of police from all over the country, responsibility for what happens in the areas still falls on

the local chief constable, he said.

Asked whether the police were not being used to impose government policy in the coalfields, he parroted the official line of the Thatcher government that the police are merely involved in 'their ordinary function of preserving order'.

Riot

'They are merely assuring that the law relating to riot and unlawful assembly is upheld. That's their only function,' he said.

Flanked by his senior officers at a Scotland Yard press conference,

BY JOHN SPENCER

Newman was introducing his annual report for 1983, published yesterday after submission to Home Secretary Leon Brittan.

The report boasts of a 'clearly discernible improvement in ability and professionalism' in the use of riot shields.

It says: 'Both supervisors and constables have become proficient in the deployment and use of shields and all are aware of the implications of their use.'

Newman told reporters he wanted to remedy the 'uncertain relations' between the police and the young people of London.

And he said he was aiming at a 'new and greater commitment to courtesy and concern' among his officers.

The report reveals that police firearms training is being stepped up at vast expense on the pretext of avoiding another Stephen Waldorf case.

Programme

The new firearms programme will cost several million pounds, assistant commissioner Geoffrey Dear told the press conference.

He said the force was 'half-way' towards extending the length of gun courses.

In his report, Newman says: 'The additional re-

sources needed to carry out these changes will be immense, demanding a substantial increase in the number of necessarily highly qualified staff and instructors and the provision of suitable accommodation.'

'Once agreed, the implementation will clearly be lengthy and expensive, demonstrating yet again how the demands on police in a complex society continue to grow and inevitably to strain our limited resources.'

Dear disclosed that last year firearms were issued to Metropolitan Police officers on 2,230 occasions. They were drawn from holsters on 88 occasions, he said.



SIR KENNETH NEWMAN

During the year, 797 officers qualified in the use of firearms, bringing the total number of officers authorised to use them to 4,753 out of a total strength of nearly 27,000.

In his report, Newman refers to the Waldorf shooting, saying: 'Professionalism, declared policy and training failed: it was an error of judgment of the most grave dimensions'.

The Tottenham shoot-

ing, in which two unarmed men were seriously injured, was the first firing of guns by police since the Waldorf case.

Deputy commissioner Albert Laughton said he would be discussing the Tottenham case with the Director of Public Prosecutions within a couple of days, but a final report would probably not be possible until the courts had dealt with charges against the two victims.

Highest unemployment for Britain — says OECD

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

THE TORY government's growth target of 3 per cent this year is unlikely to be achieved, according to the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development in a report published yesterday.

The organisation predicts that growth will be 2.5 per cent falling to 2.25 per cent in 1985 and there will be little or no reduction in unemployment.

In fact, the OECD says Britain will have the highest unemployment rate of any of the seven major capitalist countries.

It also predicts that the government's attempts to hold down inflation will run into trouble. There is a 'major inflation uncertainty', the report says.

While the Treasury sees inflation falling to 4.5 per cent by the end of this

year and 4 per cent by the middle of next, the OECD sees inflation rising from its present 5 per cent to 5.25 per cent by the middle of next year.

'There is a risk that as employment continues to recover and corporate profits improve, the growth of earnings could be more rapid than the projected 7-8 per cent.'

Reflected

'This might be reflected in some short-term strengthening of consumption but would risk rekindling inflation.'

'That would depend on productivity developments: if productivity growth were to remain high the inflation risk would be less important.'

This amounts to a direct call for the Tory government to press on

with wage-cutting and speed-up, while cynically acknowledging that unemployment will go on rising.

Government figures yesterday show that earnings in Britain are growing more than twice as fast as those in other major industrial countries.

In the year to April the figures from the Employment Department show earnings up by 7.75 per cent (5.5 per cent in manufacturing industry). This compares with 4.2 per cent in the US, 4.6 per cent in Japan, 3.3 per cent in West Germany and 3.2 per cent in Canada.

The OECD report predicts a sharp economic setback in the US over the next six months, continuing into 1985. Growth will fall from 6.5 per cent in the first half of the year to 3.25 per cent in the second. The report warns:

'The present unbalanced mix of easy fiscal (tax and spending) and

tight monetary policies does not appear to be an auspicious starting point for the prolonged investment recovery which would be required for a period of sustained low-inflation growth.'

● Sterling fell to an all-time low of \$1.3640 compared with its previous worst of \$1.3715 yesterday.

The West German mark and the Japanese yen also fell against the dollar, on expectation of further rises in interest rates.

London money market rates went up by one-eighth of a percentage point, while the Financial Times 30-share index closed 15.6 points down.

We won't sell jobs says Heathfield

NONE of the National Union of Mineworkers leaders are in the business of selling jobs, NUM general secretary Peter Heathfield told a rally at the Bentley miners' welfare in Doncaster yesterday.

Heathfield said press reports in recent weeks suggesting there were differences between him and Scargill were untrue.

'Scargill, McGahey and myself are not in the business of selling jobs.'

In Edinburgh 'we were optimistic about the progress of the talks based on statements being made by

James Cowan, the assistant director for the NCB', said Heathfield.

But at the next meeting in Rotherham, the NCB had returned to its hard line and had denied some of the statements made at the previous meeting.

Heathfield said of MacGregor: 'We are negotiating with a man who has a closed mind.'

But the miners were winning because of their determination, their resolve and the support of the communities.

The Coal Board, he said, could be forced back to the



HEATHFIELD

negotiating table because during the course of the strike millions of pounds worth of high technology equipment was being lost. 'We're going to win because the whole of the labour movement recognises our struggle.'

Kincaid jobs cut

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

BRITISH Shipbuilders are claiming that if major job losses are accepted at its Greenock engine-builders, Kincaids, the long-term future of workers remaining is assured.

But the promise — similar to pledges being made elsewhere to get redundancies through — fails to mention that Kincaids and the rest of the corporation's engine-building side is being dressed up for privatisation.

Manage

The Greenock cuts are part of plans to form a single engine-building company to manage the construction of big diesel engines. This involves complete closure of the Arthur Street site.

Between Greenock and other BS sites threatened with closure at Sunderland and at Clark Hawthorn in Newcastle, 432 jobs are to go.

● SHOP stewards at Yarrow shipyard on the Upper Clyde yesterday called a return to work by the workforce starting with last night's night shift.

£8,000 Monthly Fund Fund is moving much too slowly

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The violent actions of the police against miners' pickets exposes the ruthlessness of the state against the working class. Thatcher is more determined than ever to crush the miners and drive them back.

This is why they must not be allowed to fight alone. Every section of the working class must join the battle and take on an all-out conflict against Thatcher and her ruthless plans.

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Howe rejects Grenada criticisms

FOREIGN Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe yesterday rejected criticisms from a Commons select committee that he and his officials were 'lethargic' in their approach to the US invasion of Grenada last October.

Replying in a white paper to the foreign affairs select committee report, Howe said the criticisms relied heavily on hindsight.

New school exams for 16-plus

A SINGLE system of 16-plus exams will replace the present GCE O-Level and CSE qualifications, the Tory Education Secretary Sir Keith Joseph announced in the Commons yesterday.

Called the General Certificate of Secondary Education (GCSE), it will be introduced in England and Wales in the autumn of 1986 with the first awards in the summer of 1988.

Grades will be awarded on seven points from A to G. Children who do not achieve them will fail.

Joseph said a 'distinction' certificate was being introduced to encourage excellence. He denied claims by Giles Radice, Labour's opposition

education spokesman, that the certificate was bringing in matriculation through the back door.

The 20 examination boards will merge into five groups, four in England and one in Wales.

Joseph said the GCSE would be a system of exams, not a single exam.



HOME AT LAST!

DAVID KITSON, the African National Congress leader jailed for 20 years by the racist South African regime, arrived at Heathrow airport yesterday to a warm welcome.

About 100 supporters chanted slogans and sang songs. A garland of flowers was placed around his neck.

Present were his ex-wife Norma, and his children Stephen and Amanda, who have been in the

forefront of the campaign to win his freedom.

They gathered for a brief private meeting before coming out to see supporters.

Kitson was released by the Botha regime a few days before the racist Prime Minister met Thatcher in Britain, and a

few months before his official release date.

His family at the time said the release was designed to try and whitewash the real nature of the regime.

Kitson was jailed for 20 years for sabotage in December 1964.

While he was in prison,

his son and ex-wife both spent time in prison at different times, and a close friend and his sister-in-law were murdered.

Exhausted, but relaxed, Kitson said: 'I am delighted to be back. It took a long time but I made it at last. I have

waited for this moment for quite a while and I am very very happy.'

A supporter said: 'This is a great day for everybody and I am sure Mr Kitson will now work from Britain in his campaign to help the blacks in South Africa.'

The City Anti Apartheid campaign to release Kitson included an 86-day non-stop picket outside the South African embassy in 1982.

Police move to ban embassy pickets

THE METROPOLITAN police are taking court action against Anti-Apartheid Movement demonstrators in a move which could make demonstrations outside embassies unlawful.

The police have charged 29 people arrested while picketing the South African Embassy last week with 'wilful obstruction of the police in the course of duty'.

This 'duty' was allegedly to protect the 'dignity and peace' of this racist embassy under the 1964 Diplomatic Privileges Act, says City of London branch of the Anti-Apartheid, who organised the picket.

The previous week 26 people were arrested, detained and then released without charge. Some of them were cautioned by the police that they were breaching 'the dignity and peace' of the embassy.

The Anti-Apartheid Movement has launched a campaign to win back the right to picket the South African Embassy which has been removed since Thatcher welcomed the racist butcher P.W. Botha to Britain.

Attack

The ban on picketing South Africa House 'represents a serious attack on the democratic rights of those who oppose the racist apartheid regime and Britain's collaboration with it' says the newly-formed South Africa House Picket Campaign 1984 (SAHPC).

One of the 29 arrested was a press photographer not involved in the protest, said SAHPC.

'Other photographers were harassed and pre-

vented from photographing the police removing peaceful demonstrators from a spot we have occupied for over two years,' they added.

The 29 were also illegally photographed at Rochester Row Police Station, SAHPC alleges.

At the committal hearing on June 19, all 29 entered pleas of not guilty. The police attempted, but failed, to impose conditions of bail restricting the right to demonstrate outside South Africa House.

Twenty eight of the defendants will appear at Bow Street magistrates court on Monday July 23. The 29th will appear on Monday September 17.

'This will be a test case under the Diplomatic Privileges Act to defend the right to picket outside the South African Embassy,' says SAHPC.

SNIFFLESS GLUE

A NEW solvent-free glue, which its makers claim cannot be used for glue-sniffing, was launched yesterday.

Dunlop spent two years developing the heavy-duty glue which does not contain the chemical toluene — one of the main causes of the 'high' feeling experienced by glue-sniffers.

A Dunlop spokesman said the glue, trade-named 'Powerfix', was developed because of the problems of glue-sniffing with traditional adhesives.

It was 'a major weapon in the battle against the serious problem of solvent abuse among teenagers'.

He added: 'A lot of shopkeepers are having to remove their stocks of glue from the shelves because youngsters are stealing it for sniffing.'

'This new glue contains no dangerous chemicals

at all — nothing that would make anyone 'high'. It's completely non-toxic.' The glue goes on sale on Monday.

Pesticides cause poison rain

MILLIONS of gallons of pesticides are polluting the air and could be falling to the ground as poison rain, according to a report published today.

'Many pesticides are directly related to the nerve gases banned even from warfare by the Geneva Convention as a hazard to humanity,' said the Soil Association — a research institute which advocates organic farming.

'Their presence in the air we breathe as a by-product of chemical farming is a major scandal which must be ended with urgency.'

'It could explain so many of the diseases and deformities to which our population becomes prey. Cancers, multiple sclerosis, allergies, asthmas

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the major and previously unspoken hazard of spray use arises. It is this air that all life will breathe, air whose poison content increases every time these sprayers are used. These chemicals being

THE fifty people treated in hospital on Tuesday after crop-spraying went wrong were later allowed back to Blackhall, County Durham. They complained of sweating, headaches and weakness after a plane sprayed fungicide over homes and people in the streets by mistake. A report on the incident is going to the Civil Aviation Authority.

and the like — what link may these scourges have with this growing contamination of our atmosphere?

More than 200 million gallons of pesticides, about a fifth of the total, was sprayed in droplets so fine that they did not fall to the ground but remained suspended in the air.

Studies carried out for the association by Imperial College, London University, showed that only a very small proportion of the average spray was produced at the right droplet size to reach the target plant and stay there.

The Association now has a file of more than 200 cases where individuals, and sometimes whole villages, have suffered crop damage, loss of livestock and pets, and personal harm from the effects of what is known as spray drift.

'These microscopic specks are liable to drift, to cause damage to crops, animals and people,' says the report. 'It is here that

lighter than air, could rise to form an increasingly dense pall of poison around the earth in the upper atmosphere or combine with water vapour to descend as 'poison' rain or snow.

Weather

SOUTHERN England and East Anglia will have some thundery rain at first which will die out during the morning with sunny periods developing. All remaining districts will have sunny intervals with a few showers in northern parts of Scotland. Western and northern districts will become cloudy later with rain more especially over northern Ireland and western Scotland. Much cooler than of late. Temperatures near normal.

Outlook for Friday and Saturday: Cloudy weather with occasional rain spreading from the west on Friday. Brighter drier weather extending to most parts on Saturday. Near normal temperatures.

Mystery spark caused water plant blast

AN ELECTRICAL spark probably caused the Abbeystead water plant disaster which claimed 15 lives, it was said yesterday. Methane gas built up in a tunnel linking the River Lune and the River

Wyre, in Lancashire.

But it was stressed there was no indication that methane was present when the plant was being built. If there was, measures would have been

taken.

Dr John Cullen, chairman of the Health and Safety Commission, which set up an investigation, was giving preliminary findings at a press

conference at the remote plant. A full report is expected in the autumn.

Twelve people are still in hospital after last month's explosion in the hills near Lancaster.

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SATURDAY JULY 28
Youth Training Centre
Wesley Hall
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DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

WORLD
SUMMARYCarrier
collision
'explained'

WASHINGTON — The US carrier 'Kitty Hawk' would have destroyed a Soviet submarine in actual battle before it collided with the submarine after 15 mock 'kills', Navy Secretary John Lehman told the Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island.

Housing

WASHINGTON — New home building in the United States fell 10.5 per cent last month. Industry officials said a 14 per cent rise in mortgage costs and rising interest rates were to blame.

Moth

PEKING — Peasants have been warned to be on their guard against the ravages of the snout moth in south-west China that have assumed plague proportions after heavy rains.

Reprieve

TUNIS — President Habib Bourguiba has reprieved eight youths sentenced to death for two deaths during bread riots in January, after widespread agitation for an official pardon.

Levi

SAN FRANCISCO — Levi Strauss, the world's largest clothing manufacturer, is closing its 11 plants, including one in Canada and another in France because of a sharp fall in profits.

Clash

LIMA — Peruvian riot police clashed with strikers on the orders of Economy Minister Jose Benavides

World News Line

SIEGE CHIEF GIVEN
TOP POSTS

Oslo envoy quits embassy

NEW DELHI — A senior army chief who had overall charge of the storming of Punjab's Golden Temple of Amritsar has been appointed adviser to the state government.

Chief of Staff of Western Command Lieutenant-General Ranjit Singh Dayal has been given the portfolios of home affairs, justice and welfare and defence services.

The appointment ensures a continued military siege of Punjab and direct, presidential rule by decree by Mrs Indira Gandhi.

In Oslo, India's Charge d'Affaires, Harminder Singh, resigned in protest against the storming of Punjab's Golden Temple of Amritsar and applied for political asylum.

Singh, 37, who recently took charge of the embassy while it awaited a new ambassador, said he had information that more than 2,000 Sikhs were killed in the June 5 atrocity.

Reports from journalists in India have said about 1,000 Sikhs were killed in the storming but the government has maintained that not more than 300 Sikhs and about 90 soldiers were killed.

The government yesterday notified Pakistan it had deployed troops along the border between Pakistan and Punjab, normally guarded by the Border Security Force (BSF) and the Central Reserve Police Force (CRPF).

Anger is seething in Punjab against the presence of the military, especially the ban on visits to the Golden Temple, where army engineers are making hasty repairs to the blitzed Akal Takht (the holy seat of Sikhism and the home of the holiest of Sikh scriptures).

There have been widespread demands for the unconditional withdrawal

BY A FOREIGN
CORRESPONDENT

of the army and the right of the Sikh community to repair the Akal Takht under their own supervision.

Reuters newsagency's Brian Williams reported from New Delhi yesterday that the army was 'in place throughout Punjab state', combing villages for suspects who posed 'a threat to the region's slow return to normal'.

State-run Press Trust of India was quoted as saying 50 'suspects' had been detained in operations aimed at tracking down about '100 hard core extremists'.

The federal government has also branded as 'hard core' about 100 Sikh soldiers who have eluded capture.

They were among an estimated 5,000 Sikh soldiers who rebelled against the carnage in Amritsar.

Charges

Williams reported the army had rounded up the propaganda secretary of the outlawed All-India Sikhs Student Federation (AISSF) on charges of running guerrilla training camps.

The number of those detained in the statewide crackdown is believed to be more than 10,000.

The government has not decided what charges to lay against the majority of those in detention.

Mrs Gandhi said she was satisfied with 'the way mopping-up operations were progressing' at a special Cabinet session on Tuesday.

A dusk-to-dawn curfew is in force throughout Punjab and people entering the major cities are being body-searched.

Bus travellers are body-searched every 12 miles at roadblocks along the major highways.



Sikhs in London protesting against the Gandhi regime

Puppet assembly walk-out

JOHANNESBURG — South Africa's racist apartheid regime is in crisis in Ciskei, the so-called black homeland, over its defence of a corrupt black politician.

A majority of tribal chiefs early this week walked out of the Ciskei Assembly in protest against Pretoria's interference in the affairs of the 'independent state'.

They walked out after President Lennox Sebe said South Afri-

can Foreign Minister Pik Botha and two police chiefs had visited the homeland twice to appeal on behalf of his brother, Charles Sebe.

Charles Sebe, the stooge former security police chief of Ciskei, was sentenced last week to 12 years in jail for incitement to violence.

The brothers have become notorious because of Ciskei's abysmal record on human rights, and harassment and detentions of

trade union activists.

Ciskei, carved out of South Africa's eastern cape for blacks of Xhosa tribal origin, is part of the brutal policy of racial separation by the Pretoria regime.

Charles Sebe, who had wide-ranging powers as commander of the tiny dormitory state's military and security police, was arrested in July last year on the orders of his brother, when rumours arose of a coup attempt.

Italy ordered to
impose cuts

PARIS — Bettino Craxi's five-party coalition Cabinet must slash expenditure and be prepared to push unemployment past the 10 per cent mark, according to the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD).

Wage cuts must be the government's priority to restore profits in the bankrupt economy, the OECD said in its annual report on the Italian economy.

The Paris-based organisation approved Craxi's destruction of the traditional index-linked wage

system but demanded a tightening of expenditure.

'The dangers inherent in an incomes policy viewed by workers as no more than the policing of wages should not be underestimated,' it warned.

It forecast a fall to 8.25 per cent in the annual inflation rate for the second half of the year, the lowest in 14 years, and an improvement in the

Gross Domestic Product (GDP).

It also forecast a rise to 10.5 per cent in unemployment.

High unemployment and inflation was unsatisfactory but 'the persistence — if not worsening — of a considerable budget deficit and a large public debt leaves little choice in the conduct of the economy' (except jobs and expenditure cuts), the report said.

Australian banking
system opened up

CANBERRA — The Labour government yesterday issued 40 foreign exchange dealing licences, further opening up a once tightly controlled financial system.

The licences to buy and sell foreign currency went to non-bank financial institutions that will join the 12 traders in the spot and forward foreign exchange market.

A \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion daily turnover has, until now, been concentrated among trading banks.

Dealers welcomed the move, part of Prime Minister Bob Hawke's wide-ranging deregulation plans.

The move is a major concession to imperialist bankers and speculative finance monopolists.

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The government asserted the move was part of Labour's plans for a more competitive foreign exchange market

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Unions dig in for long struggle

MUNICH — The public services union Öffentlicher Transport Verein (OTV) is planning a long strike this autumn in support of the escalating trade union battle for a 35-hour week.

Delegates this week unanimously carried a resolution pledging full support for the engineers and printworkers' strike.

OTV, with 1.2 million members, is the second largest European trade union, after IG Metall, which has 1.5 million members.

IG Metall has spearheaded the fight to reduce the standard 40-hour week on a campaign to save jobs and has given the lead six weeks ago to what has become the strongest industrial action in West Germany's history.

More than 500,000 workers have been laid off, locked out, or are on strike, although the IG Metall leadership has officially confined the strike to 58,000 members in the Stuttgart region.

IG Metall union leaders began preliminary discussions in Ludwigsburg yesterday before former Social Democratic Party (SPD) minister and ex-construction union bureaucrat Georg Leber to thrash out arbitration procedures to end the six-week strike.



THE banner says: 'Rationalisation also affects scabs.' Opel workers at the giant Russelsheim works, Frankfurt, defying brutal police attacks, force the scabs to walk the 'gauntlet'

Wives show support for strike

A STRIKER'S wife this week set out her reasons for supporting the 35-hour week fight — edited and translated from the strike bulletin of IG Metall engineers and car workers' union, June 14

'I AM the wife of a locked-out Glyco worker,' said Ellen Gebert, speaking to a meeting of locked-out engineers and their families at the Glyco factory, Wiesbaden, Frankfurt.

Ellen, 27, who has a three-year-old daughter, continued: 'I hope that I am not the only

one who shows her husband that she stands by him.

'Our husbands are not playing football or pursuing a hobby. What our men are doing is fighting.

'They are fighting for a secure job, for a guaranteed income.

'If a new press or a new conveyor belt is introduced at Glyco, people will be "released from work".'

"Released from work" sounds nice but for

the person affected by it, it's not so nice. Nor is it pleasant for the family.

'If two people operate this machine instead of ten what does this mean in black and white: eight men, our husbands, have no work, and are no longer necessary.

'The boss himself says that the working week must be cut — but not now!

'Why not? Because they still need our husbands, and because our government has joined with the employers against this struggle by the workers.'

Gulf war talks

RIYADH — The military chiefs of staff of Saudi Arabia and its pro-imperialist allies will meet in Riyadh on Saturday to discuss the Gulf war.

The Gulf Co-operation Council talks were announced in the wake of a visit to Baghdad by King Hussein of Jordan.

King Hussein, who has pledged military aid and advisers to fight the 45-month war against Iran met Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Petra, the official Jordanian newsagency, said Saddam Hussein was determined to crush the Iranian revolution of 1978.

BANKS TIGHTEN GRIP ON LOANS

NEW YORK — Federal Reserve Board (Central Bank) officials have tightened rules which govern when creditor banks must put loans to semi-colonial countries on a 'non-performing basis.

It is significant move to prepare dozens of US banks for defaults on June 30, when Argentina is expected to lead the Latin American countries in defaulting on billions of dollars worth of loans.

The Central Bank move was designed to stop creditor banks accruing loans beyond a 90-day grace period.

The decision, designed to bring the banks into line, will actually hasten the overall number of declarations of 'non-performing' loans throughout the US banking system.

Those banks that have reported paper profits on

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

loans on which no interest repayment has been paid will now have to declare them 'non-performing'.

The first bank to have accepted the regulations, Manufacturers Hanover Trust, has said \$735 million of its \$1.3 billion loan to Argentina will become 'non-performing' on June 30.

In Cartagena, Colombia, finance and foreign ministers of 11 Latin American debtor countries meet today to discuss counter-measures against slump policies demanded by the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

The two days of talks are being watched with concern by bankers around the world.

The bankers fear the Latin American countries may decide to join Argentina, which has refused to accept the IMF slump policies of cuts and sack-

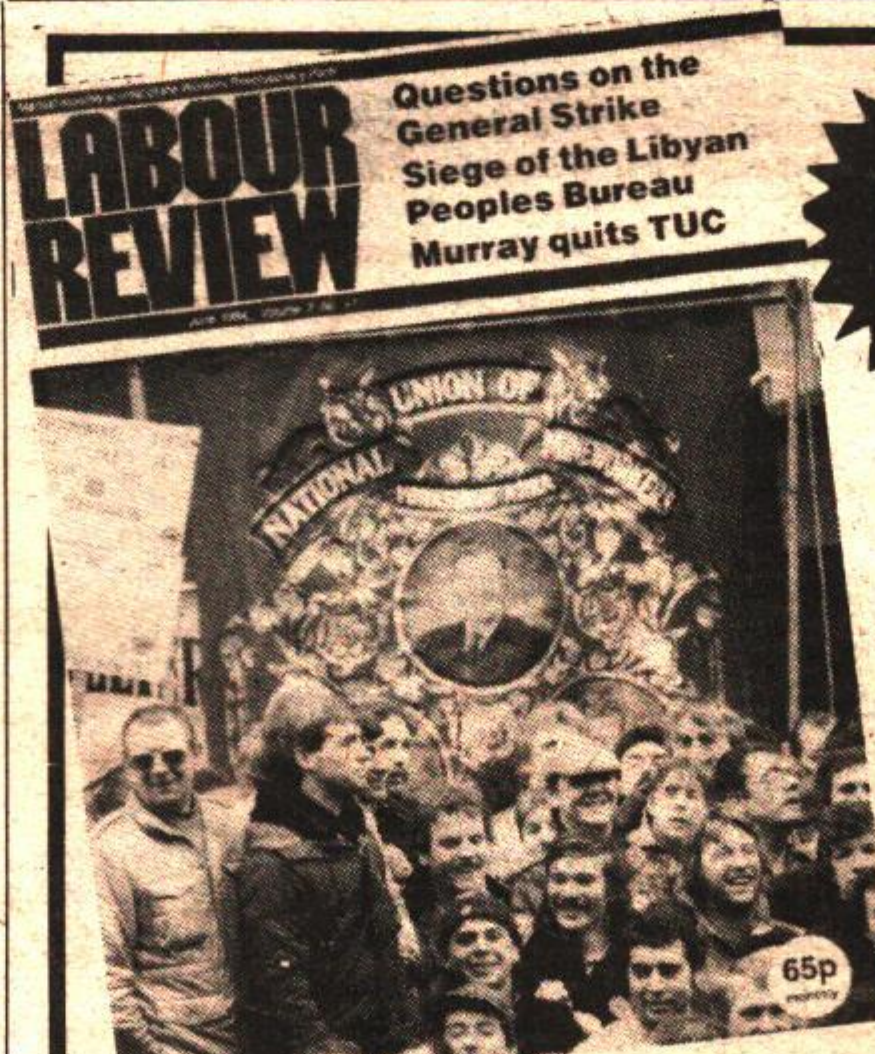
ings under the pressure of a trade union ultimatum.

A number of the debt-ridden countries yesterday hinted at a common policy to fight the imperialist slump programme and win wideranging concessions from their creditors.

In Brasilia, the presidents of Peru and Brazil appealed to the international banks for a 'flexible and realistic' approach to debt repayments.

Peruvian president Fernando Belaunde Terry and President Joao Figueiredo said in a joint communique that repayment of foreign debts was 'placing too great a burden on Latin American economies and hindering recovery'.

The two countries make up a third of the \$340 billion total owed by the Latin America, with Brazil owing \$93 billion and Peru \$13 billion.



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TEACHERS' PAY FIGHT BY PENNY BLOOR

Tories should find cash for our rise

SAY TEACHERS

THE National Union of Teachers said yesterday that it will take strong action including industrial action, if the Tory government tries to pass the cost of any arbitration settlement in the pay dispute on to local authorities.

Any extra money in excess of the 4.5 per cent offer should be found by the government out of its contingency fund, as it did in the case of nurses, the armed forces and top civil servants.

If the government could pay for these, as well as for the policing of miners' pickets, then they could pay teachers, said NUT deputy general secretary Doug McAvoy.

He was speaking as teachers prepared for what could be their biggest wave of industrial action next week if talks in London tomorrow fail to end the dispute.

Commenting on Tory Education Secretary Sir Keith Joseph's insistence that there is no more money to pay teachers, McAvoy said: 'There certainly cannot be a Secretary of State throughout history who has publicly declared he is prepared to do so little to protect the education service.'

Criminal

He added: 'It is criminal for him to suggest that whatever increase comes from the arbitrators should be found through books and other resources of which the schools are already seriously starved.'

If the government did try to pass the cost on to the local authorities, resulting in cuts in school standards and threats to teachers' jobs, the NUT

would campaign strongly against such a move, including, if necessary, taking industrial action.

To pay teachers out of money for books and equipment would lead the education service to 'breaking point'.

McAvoy warned of teachers' reaction to such moves. 'Their anger won't subside if the government makes them the fall guys for the economy. We wouldn't be able to stop action.'

McAvoy suggested that local authorities and teachers' unions should campaign together to protect the education service.

Joseph's statement the day before had been indicative of a man desperately trying to get his act together.

He was trying to bolster up any Tory local au-



DOUG MCAVOY

thorities opposed to the dispute going to arbitration and get others to change their mind.

Obviously, to make these remarks, Joseph was expecting arbitrators to come up with an award 'considerably in excess of 4.5 per cent'.

The scale of NUT strike action will double next week if there is not a reference to arbitration with no strings attached at tomorrow's meeting.

The union said 15,000 members will be involved in a three-day strike in 30 local education authorities.

'Provocation from employers'

AS more than 1,000 members of the second-largest teacher union, the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers, lobbied MPs on Tuesday, the union's general secretary Fred Smithies spoke to News Line about the pay dispute.

The union represents 120,000 members, many of them in the north of England.

During the dispute, the union's members have held a series of half-day strikes, refused to cover for absent teachers or dinner-hour and after-school activities, and are holding extended indefinite strikes in schools in 16 local authorities.

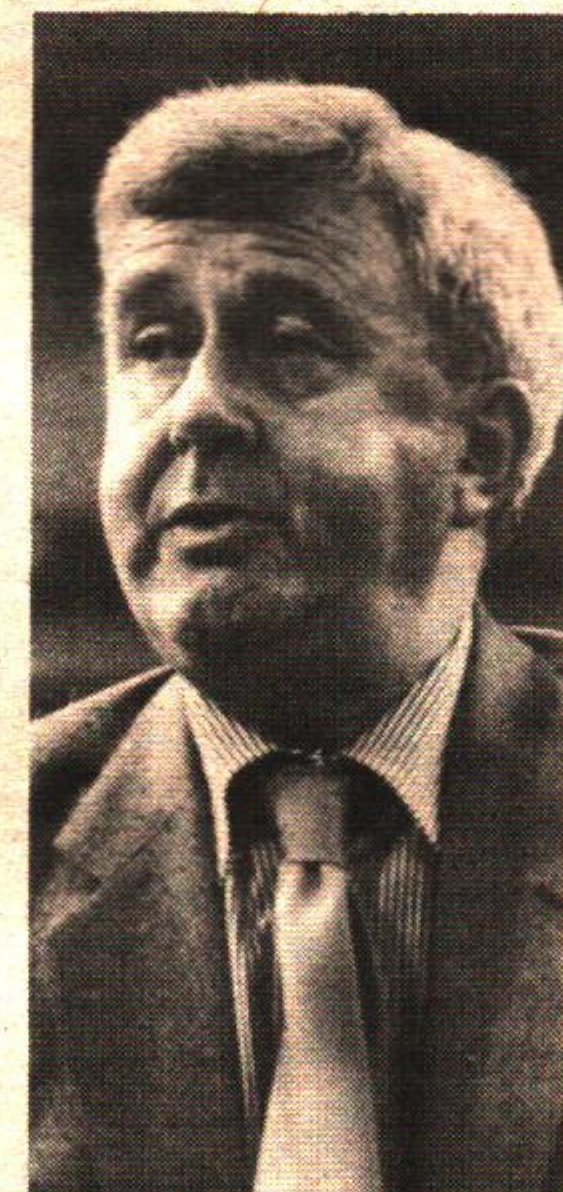
These include Barnet, Hampshire and Leeds, the constituencies of Tory Prime Minister Thatcher, employers' chief negotiator Philip Merridale and Tory Education Secretary Sir Keith Joseph.

Feeling

'The action started not because as a union we whipped up the feeling of our members but because our members made it plain there was going to be action whether the leadership wanted it or not,' Smithies told News Line.

Tomorrow the management side of Burnham pay negotiating committee meets to discuss whether or not to refer the dispute to arbitration.

'I hope the employers' side is not going to try to play any clever games in the negotiating meeting such as trying to tell the teachers' side what they must set out as terms of reference for arbitration,' said Smithies.



FRED SMITHIES.

'It has been an impertinence, a provocation already on the part of the employers to tell us what we ought to claim.'

'They told us in terms of 5 per cent — it was obviously a recommendation for a pay cut.'

If there is no move to arbitration without strings attached at tomorrow's meeting then the action continues.

Smithies said he was more hopeful as a result of the meeting about the



Part of the audience at a mass teachers rally in County Hall, Westminster, London

further education lecturers' claim the day before, where the employers decided on a reference to arbitration without any strings.

But he reiterated why leaders of both the National Union of Teachers and his own union were suspicious of the original announcement by employers at their own claim.

'When I learnt of the actual resolution the employers approved at their meeting one week ago the words of that resolution had two very great ambiguities,' said Smithies.

The first had been the reference to 'acceptable' terms for arbitration.

The second had been the suggestion that the

employers wished to exclude all matters relating to the Structure Working Party, which has been discussing proposals for the system under which teachers' pay is worked out.

Restore

Teachers want any increase in pay to take into account restoring the levels lost since 1974, when teachers received a big pay rise after the Houghton Report.

This would mean not less than 7.5 per cent, said Smithies, stressing that the union side will not agree to terms of reference for arbitration as low as that.

Asked to comment on the fact that the teachers' strike coincides with the miners' struggle to defend jobs, Smithies said: 'The miners obviously have a legitimate grievance they are pursuing in their own way. We have a legitimate grievance and we are pursuing it in the way that seems right to us.'

● FOLLOWING Tuesday's lobby the union complained yesterday that the police did not allow some of the teachers in to see their MPs although they had letters of appointment.

Smithies is to write to the Speaker seeking clarification about arrangements for people meeting their MPs at the Commons.

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THE MINERS' STRUGGLE

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LOCAL women joined the picket line outside Shirebrook colliery yesterday

'All workers should be out' — Shirebrook wives

BY SIMON VEVERS

MINERS' wives on the picket line at Shirebrook colliery early yesterday morning were unanimous in supporting the call for a General Strike.

'It's got to be,' insisted Elsie Simpson, a cleaner at the Nottinghamshire colliery. 'We can't get any further with police stopping us from picketing.'

'I think all workers should be out in a General Strike — the teachers, steelworkers, everybody. If this union loses this battle the working class has had it, as far as I can see.'

'Maggie Thatcher will do whatever she can to smash the miners, never mind the cost just so long as she wins. But we'll not be threatened and we'll not go back now.'

In the last 15 weeks Elsie has received the grand sum of 99p from the DHSS. That's the price for standing up for your principles, the right to a job, and is evidence of Thatcher's aim to starve the miners back to work, she told News Line.

Scheme

'There are three of us on strike in our family — me, my husband and my son. I get £5 a week board off my girl who works on a government scheme and £6 a week family allowance. It's very hard but they'll not starve us back.'

with hats over their eyes and the police are stopping pickets from approaching them.'

Two hundred pickets were outside the Shirebrook pit but were penned back on the pavement by an even greater number of police who refused to let them stop cars or NCB vans carrying scabs.

A dozen miners were arrested at nearby Warsop Main colliery early yesterday when police suddenly waded into their ranks after a handful of blacklegs had gone into work. At least one of the arrested pickets was injured during scuffles and appeared to be handcuffed when he was driven away in an ambulance.

Three hundred miners descended on the Selby coalfield to stop contractors from doing construction on the Whitmoor mine.

Several miners were arrested when police reinforcements arrived from Orgreave coke works and broke up the picket to let some contractors through.

But at least 40 of the contractors voted not to go to work.

200 at public meeting

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

MORE than 200 trade unionists, housewives and youth attended a highly-successful public meeting organised by the Young Socialists at Bold Miners Welfare Club, St Helens, on Tuesday night.

Young Socialists speakers were joined by leading Merseyside trade unionists and Colin Lenton, treasurer of Bold NUM, in calling for a General Strike to unite the whole working class behind the miners' struggle.

'You are not going to starve and you are not going to fail,' constructional engineer Bill Traynor told the meeting.

'You have the backing of the working class. We must get out and campaign actively for the General Strike.'

'This time the Tory government is going for the backbone of the working class,' said Liverpool docks shop steward Larry Cavanagh.

Campaign

'The only way to answer this is the campaign for an all-out General Strike.'

Ray Williams, Liverpool branch secretary of the National Graphical Association, outlined the history of the Thatcher government's attacks on the trade unions.

'The miners' strike is at the crossroads,' he said.



The platform at the Young Socialists public meeting in St. Helens (l to r) John Mullen (NUS), Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee), Wayne Chand (chairman), Ray Williams (Liverpool NGA Secretary), Bill Traynor (AUEW), Larry Cavanagh (Merseyside port shop stewards committee), and Cathy Flaherty (YS regional committee)

'This is the one you can't afford to lose.'

'I support the call for the General Strike. It must be built up among the grass roots. The point has been reached where the movement as a whole must unite around the miners.'

John Mullen, of the Cairnryan port committee of the National Union of Seamen reported how the number of registered seamen had dropped from 120,000 in 1966 to 25,000 in 1984.

He pointed out how the use of flags of convenience and small non-union ports made it possible to bring coal into the coun-

try to break the blacking.

Colin Lenton, Bold NUM treasurer, thanked all those on the platform and in the audience who have given such magnificent support to the strike in the last 15 weeks.

'Our wives support committee has been magnificent,' he said. 'And they are not just miners' wives either.'

Cathy Flaherty of the North West Young Socialists told the meeting:

'The miners' struggle will only be won by the mobilisation of the working class in a General Strike. All the unions who offer practical support in

the way of finance and food collections must now join with the miners in a General Strike to defeat this dictatorship.

'The youth will play a prominent role alongside older workers in a General Strike.'

Breakdown

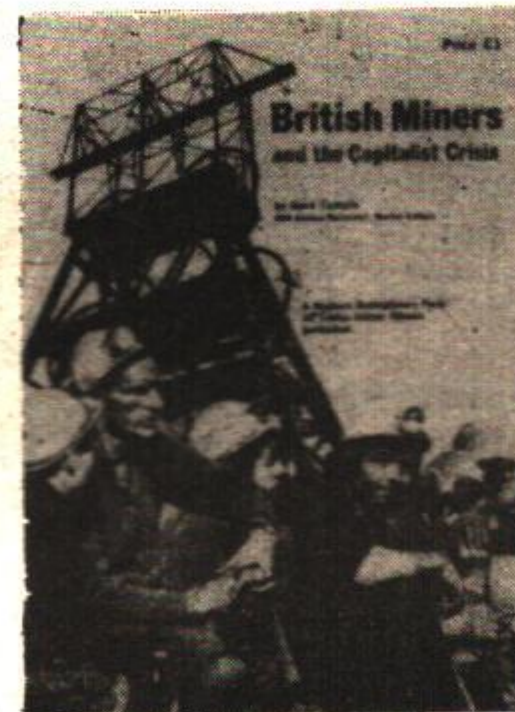
Tony Banda, of the Central Committee of the WRP linked the breakdown of talks between the NUM and the state with the breakdown of negotiations between the Argentine government and the world banks.

'The banks can't get their profits overseas,' he said, 'so they are returning with a vengeance' to exploit their own working class.

'This leads to the escalation of the class struggle in Britain,' he said.

An extremely lively discussion followed the meeting. The main questions were how to prevent the movement of coal by sea and by land, whether the TUC leaders would betray a General Strike as they had done in 1926, and whether it would be possible to change the Labour Party to make it carry out the needs of the working class.

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Bonapartism in action

HOME Secretary Brittan, using the language of the Bonapartist conspiracy, has announced a new stage of the capitalist state's war on the miners which is aimed at the destruction of the NUM, and trade unionism as a whole.

The plans were advanced yesterday at a meeting of Thatcher's class-war inner Cabinet, attended by Brittan, Energy Secretary Walker, Employment Secretary King, Defence Secretary Heseltine, Trade Secretary Tebbit and Scottish Secretary Younger.

Brittan has told MPs that the judiciary is no longer on stand-by in relation to the anti-union laws. The heads of the nationalised industries — particularly steel — are to be encouraged to go to court against the NUM and the transport unions.

He said that the government would 'in no way stand in the way of the BSC'; what he means is BSC should act now to seek a swift judgement against the NUM and its supporters, and their funds.

And the Home Secretary made it clear that the arrest of miners' president Arthur Scargill was entirely in order, since everyone knew 'as a matter of common sense' that the pickets who went to Orgreave on Monday had no intention of being peaceful.

This is the voice of the Bonapartist regime giving the state apparatus its marching orders. It makes a nonsense of Brittan's claim that the police 'are placed in an invidious and difficult position' or, the 'jam in the sandwich' as one police chief put it.

When Brittan tells MPs that 'in no way are the police involved in political activity' it is standing reality on its head.

There is nothing 'difficult' about the role of the police. They are the state itself and represent the political interests of the Tory government. Police are not a neutral body but are part of an apparatus which does the bidding of the ruling class and its political representatives.

The 'sandwich' that Brittan and his police chiefs talk of is made up of on the one side the state with the police earning fabulous overtime who, with the full support of the judiciary, use the crudest violence to try and starve miners back to work.

On the other side are the miners fighting alone in defence of their communities. The meat of the sandwich is the standards of living and the future of the entire working class organised in trade unions.

The crunch on the sandwich is provided by the state which wants at all costs to destroy the trade unions, and through this the living standards of the working class.

What the ruling class demands is that the working class bears the full brunt of the world economic and political crisis of capitalism. The resistance to this has produced the miners' strike itself.

It is clear that the police and their Tory masters wanted the conflict at Orgreave. It is part of the process of the physical destruction of the mineworkers' union.

The confrontation with the capitalist state cannot be avoided. Thatcher is determined to use the full powers of the state to smash the trade unions. In the background the army is primed for action.

We say that the Tory Bonapartists are responsible for the violence, not the working class. There is nothing more violent than setting out to destroy trade unions and starve men, women and children to their knees if they do not accept slave conditions.

The miners clearly cannot win the strike as a sectional dispute. Steelworkers who want to handle scab coal cannot be won to the fight as long as the miners remain isolated.

It is not a question of running down steel production — or any other kind of production — but of workers in those industries being organised in a General Strike against the Tory government.

There is no middle of the road strategy. Either we stand by and see trade unionism and the working class destroyed or we get up off our knees and organise the General Strike.

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City councillor Pauline Dunlop with stockpile of food for the miners

'Miners need action — solidarity not enough'

RAY WILLIAMS is the full-time secretary of the Liverpool branch of the NGA.

He was arrested on the picket line at Warrington during the recent NGA dispute.

Last week, on appeal, he was sentenced to four months' imprisonment suspended for two years and fined £100.

'NGA and SOGAT '82 have collaborated in collections for the miners,' he reported. 'We have found that the most important aspect has been the building of real links between miners, their wives and families, and rank-and-file print workers.'

'Miners and their wives who talk to our members in the factories have a greater effect than trade union leaders. Our members are able to identify with them and gain as much out of it as the miners and their families.'

'We've found a big appetite to learn more about the strike. Our members, of course, link the NGA struggle with that of the miners.'

Miners and their families from one colliery which has been helped by the NGA have sent a letter to the branch declaring:

'Miners and their wives who have visited your places of work have been overwhelmed with the

milk of human kindness given them by the people of Merseyside. When they have returned they have affected us all with the enthusiasm brought back with them. The relating of their experiences bringing us all to tears.

'The main thing that has given us heart is that there are people who are aware of the implications of this battle.'

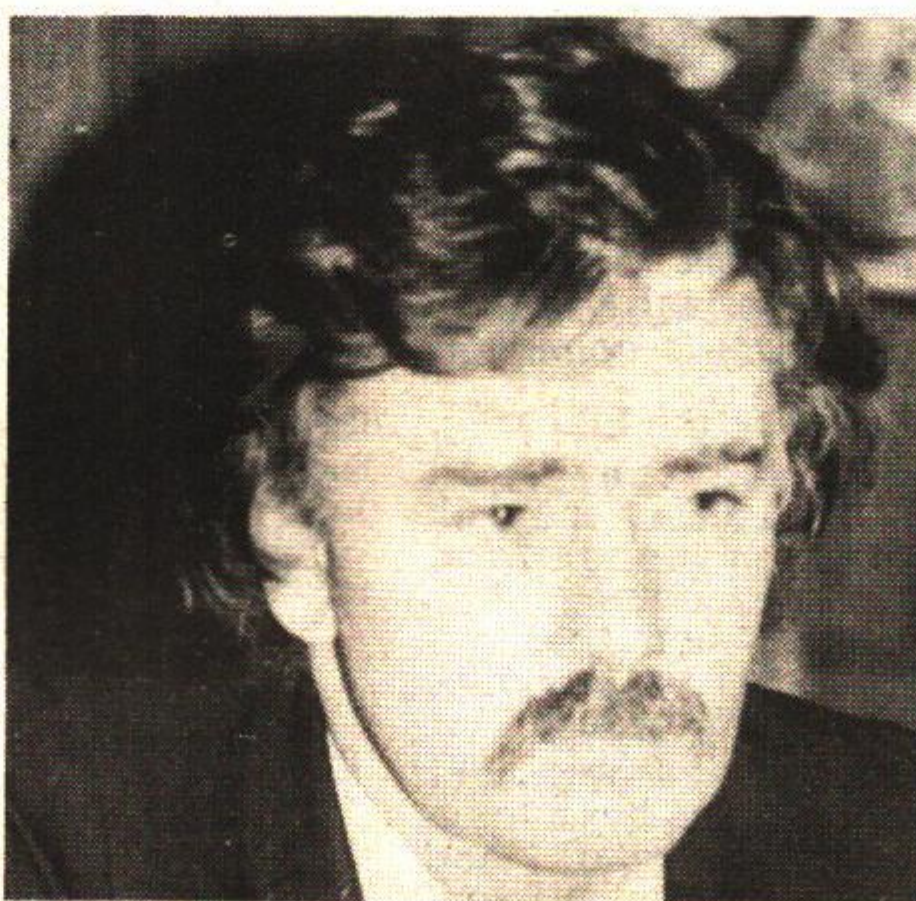
'The essence of capitalism is that working class people are but pawns to be used or discarded in the capitalist greed to make a profit . . .'

Commenting on the letter Ray Williams said: 'This is one of the most emotional things I have been involved in. You can often see tears in members' eyes when a miner's wife is speaking to a meeting.'

'I must say, however, that while we want all the solidarity we can get for the miners, we want to end the hardship.'

'Solidarity can help to keep the miners going, but it won't win. We need the action of other workers to maximise the industrial clout.'

Williams added: 'One of the most important developments on Merseyside is that of the dockers, actively agitating for a national docks strike.'



RAY WILLIAMS

THE SUPPORT campaign for miners in Liverpool is raising £18,000 a week in food and money.

'As far as I know, no other city in the country is as active for the miners as here,' said Dave Hailwood, a field worker for the Merseyside Trade Union, Community and Unemployed Resource Centre, congratulating all those, in particular old-age pensioners, who are contributing.

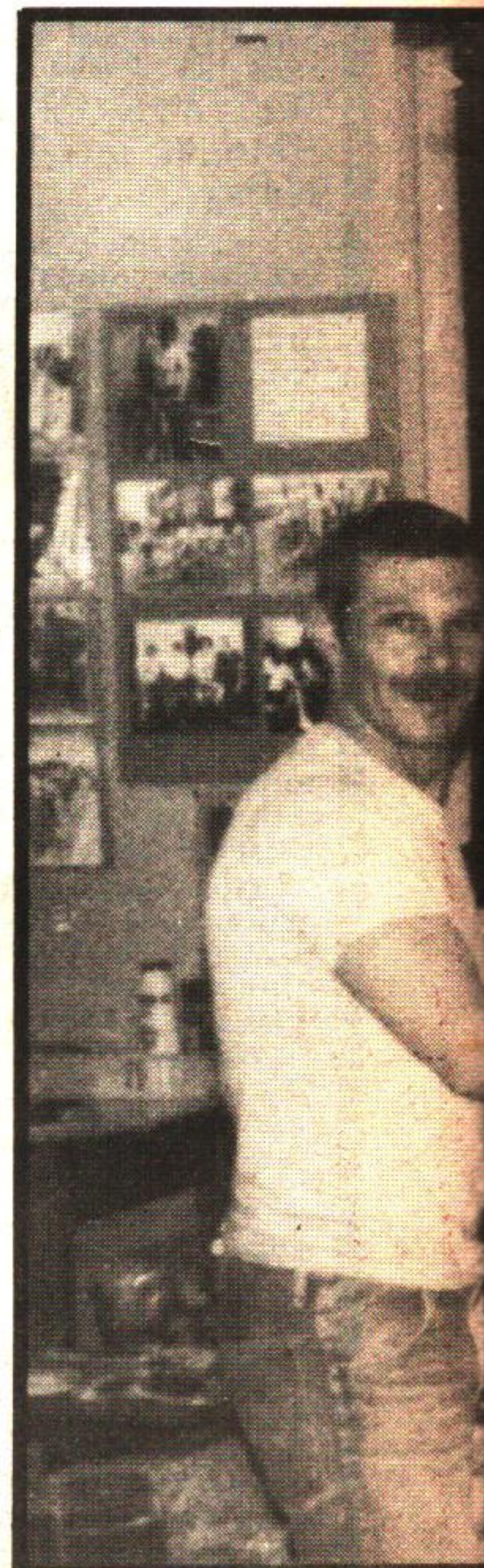
'The miners are experiencing the open and native aggression of the Tories. MacGregor's clear intention of destroying first Scargill, and then the NUM, is the true face of Toryism,' said Hailwood, who is co-ordinating all collections on Merseyside.

Tony Boyle, secretary of the Kirkby Miners' Aid Committee, described work in the communities.

'We go out first with leaflets and loud hailer around the doors, informing people we will be collecting the following day.'

'The vast majority of people we call on bring out boxes or plastic bags with food in them. We get six cars out, and as many as 30 or 40 people on the knocker.'

'We asked for assistance to miners' wives with young children and were amazed at the response. We got a brand new cot, a



Bold NUM President Geoff G.

LIKE TO BACK THE MINERS



LIVERPOOL UNITES WITH MINERS

'It's right to work hard to support the miners with food, but the only way to win the struggle outright is for a major strike in support'

big bundle of baby clothes in no time, and a pram in very good condition.

'Industry, as you know, has been decimated in Kirkby. But there are still regular collections going from trade unions.

'We haven't got much industrial muscle here now, but we have always maintained, right from the beginning of this strike, that there should be a General strike called in support of the miners.'

Co-ordinator

In central Liverpool, Charlie Little works from the Unemployed Resource Centre. He is the co-ordinator of unemployed volunteers and was one of the organisers of the 1981 People's March.

'A few of us start at 3.30a.m. every morning and contact stewards in factories, corporation depots and bus garages.

'At 10.00a.m. our full crew of collectors meet together. It has been growing recently, and often includes miners. We leaflet

areas for two days and then collect for three.

'On our last consignment to the miners, we delivered £3,000 worth of food collected over eight days. The response is fantastic.'

'We encourage as many people as possible from the workplaces to go with us to the coalfields when we deliver,' he says.

'If we get a phone call from a pit in dire straits, then we take emergency action, usually through contacting trade unionists to arrange an immediate donation. We've always managed to get immediate help in this situation.'

The secretary of the Liverpool Miners' Aid Committee is Greg Coyne, a shop steward in a car distribution firm.

Asked how his committee was formed, he said: 'I was canvassing during the council election and was terrifically impressed by the response of people wanting to fight the government and defend the council.'

'I thought that we should

start a group in our area to aid the miners.

'I rang round and visited a number of people — members of working-class organisations and community activists.

'Probably the majority of people we call on in Liverpool 8 are on some sort of state benefit. Our leaflet makes a direct appeal to them to prevent the government starving the miners into submission.

Response

'We ask them to support people fighting the unemployment, which is no stranger to our area. The response has amazed us all.'

Committee member Paul Garratt said: 'Last night ten of us were out. In one street in the Granby area, we collected from all but two or three houses.'

Greg Coyne pointed out: 'It's right to work hard to support the miners with food, but the only way to win the struggle outright is for a major strike in support.'

Paul Humphries, from

Wavertree, went out with members of the Liverpool 8 committee at the beginning of May, and then set up a committee in his area.

'The response was fantastic. Old-age pensioners gave us pound notes. A Ford worker went into the supermarket and came out with a trolley. In it was £18 worth of food.

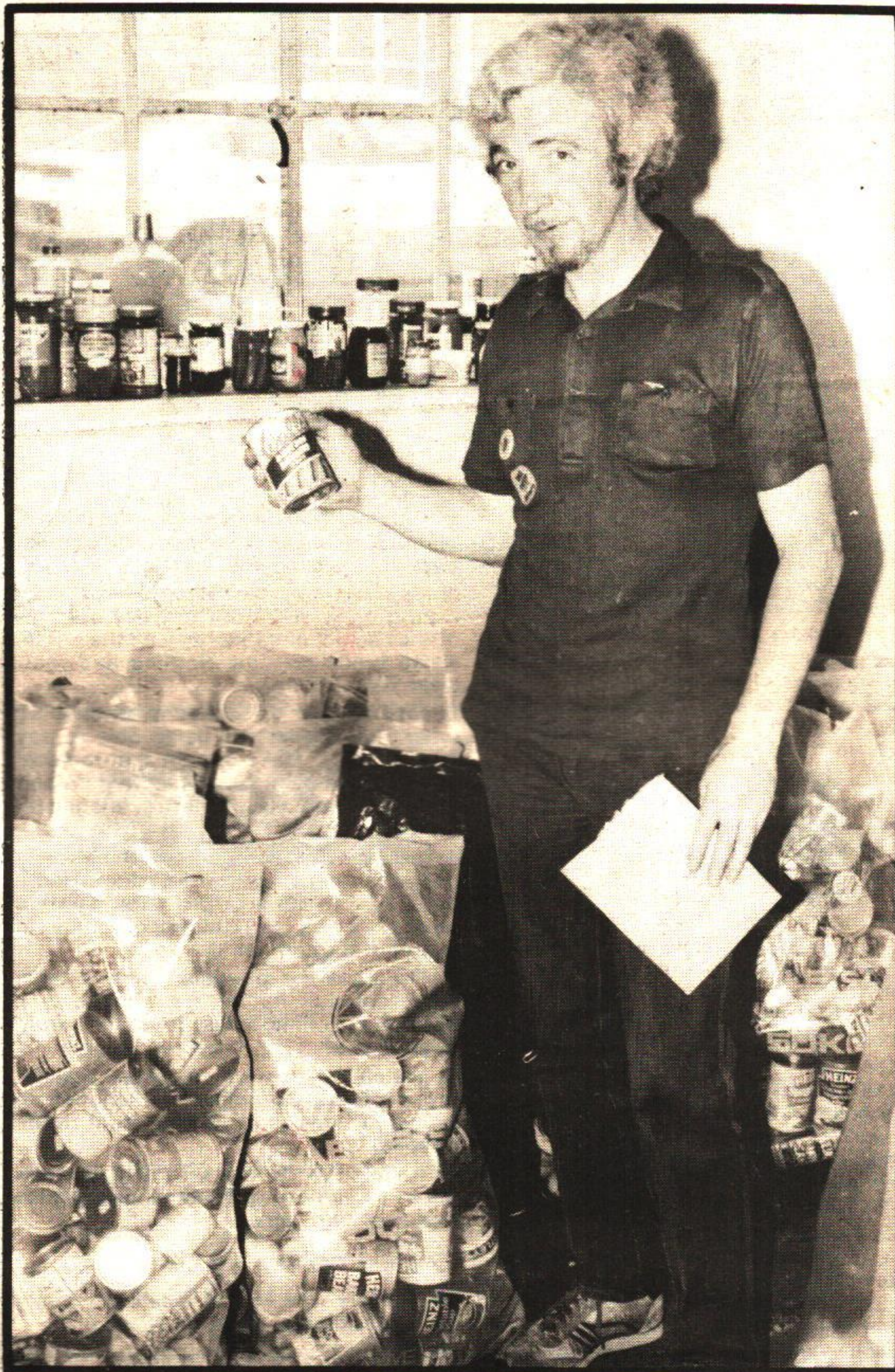
'How much shall we take?' we asked. He told us: "The lot, of course".'

Bernie Hogan, member of the GMBATU and deputy covenor of the cleansing department, spoke about the response in his department to the miners' strike.

'We raise around £500 a week,' he calculated. 'The majority feel that we cannot divorce our position from the position of the miners. I feel we should all be stopped with the miners.'

'Last month Liverpool council stewards gave £664 to the cleansing workers of Waste Management Ltd in the Wirral. They had been on strike for six weeks — I want you to stress that.

'They contacted us and said: "Do you mind if we top this money up to £700 and send that to the miners? They need it more than us".'



Charlie Little with more tins collected from workers in Liverpool



Boyle (right) receiving food collected by the Kirkby Unemployed Centre from Tony Boyle



Tony Boyle shows a map of the area and how they operate in distributing the food

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.



Nurses helping to lead a Scottish NUM banner on a trade union demonstration

NHS workers demand General Strike

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

TRANSPORT and General Workers Union health service shop stewards in Glasgow have called on their union's executive to back a General Strike over the miners' struggle.

The emergency resolution passed unanimously by the shop stewards committee of the T&GWU 7-187 branch says:

Declare

'We urge the national executive committee to declare their public support for a General Strike on behalf of the NUM. We feel that after 14 weeks this struggle waged by the miners for jobs cannot be won by the miners alone.'

It was decided that a copy of the resolution should be sent direct to the T&GWU executive.

Hugh Haran, T&GWU senior shop steward at Victoria Infirmary, Glasgow, told News Line yesterday: 'Our resolution is calling on the NEC to go public that if the miners called for a General Strike, our union would support it.'

'The rank-and-file feel that the money collections and food parcels, although helpful, won't mean the miners winning the battle.'

'We would like to see more resolutions in the same vein, calling for a General Strike, and this would give the miners more confidence to approach the TUC.'

Haran went on: 'I must also say I am fed up

listening to the excuses of Neil Kinnock and Roy Hattersley. At the very least, Kinnock and the whole of the shadow cabinet and all Labour MPs should absent themselves from parliament for the day and go onto the picket lines. Tony Benn and Dennis Skinner are about the only ones I've seen on the NUM picket lines. Yet without the miners, the Labour Party is lost.'

No good

Turning to his own union's leadership, Haran commented: 'It is no good Ron Todd saying the union can only advise its members not to cross picket lines.'

'If these drivers are members of the T&GWU, an open question, then the rules of our union provide for disciplinary action to be taken against them for bringing the union into contempt. That can be done under rule. Fuel supplies to these haulage firms should also be blocked.'

He added: 'As health service workers who remember the support the miners gave us two years ago, we feel that the only effective way we can support the miners now is through a General Strike.'

'One day stoppages are completely inadequate. The one day stoppage in Scotland in May was not fully effective in Glasgow.'

Action

'With teachers and local authority clerical staff in dispute, and 600,000 health service workers still only being offered 3 per cent, here you have one million workers who could be brought into action alongside the miners right away.'

'A new situation is developing in which people are not prepared to allow the present state of affairs to continue. This is born out by the sacking of Alistair Graham from the TUC general council by his own union.'

Betteshanger sit-in ends

KENT miners occupying the Betteshanger colliery left peacefully yesterday after obtaining agreements that scabs would not return to work, and that the colliery was not at risk through deterioration.

The six miners who stayed 2,000ft below ground during the occupation were cheered by over 500 miners who assembled at the pit-head in the morning.

The six men were greeted

by their wives and then marched out of the pit yard behind the union banner.

The ending of the occupation was negotiated by NUM branch secretary Terry Harrison.

Overnight, the miners had prepared themselves for attempts by police and bailiffs to enact a High Court order granted to the Coal Board for 'possession' of the pit.

The court order was

obtained in a mere three hours after the judge waived normal procedures.

Later, the Coal Board threatened to take legal action against the BBC for filming the miners below ground without Coal Board permission.

But Kent miners' leader Jack Collins said that under the same regulations, the Coal Board are supposed to have inspectors at the pit head searching anyone who goes below ground.

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FILM

'Patu!'

The campaign against the Springbok Tour

'Patu' opens for its premiere run at the Phoenix cinema, East Finchley, N2 from tomorrow, June 22

THE documentary film 'Patu!' presents a vivid, blow by blow account of the campaign to stop the South African Springbok Rugby Tour of New Zealand in 1981.

The film was made under dangerous and difficult conditions by a Maori woman, Merata Mita.

She had the support of other independent filmmakers, and earned the trust of the Maori, Polynesian and white liberal groups opposing the Tour; but she was shunned by the official media, and strongly opposed by police, pro-South Africa pressure groups and MPs.

'Patu!' is far from simply a dry catalogue of one demo after another.

The film shows the profound changes in attitude and tactics forced on the campaigners.

Each time they took to the streets they were attacked with more and more savagery by the state police, especially after their early success in causing the cancellation of the Hamilton match.

What started as non-violent protest in the best middle class white tradition ended as full scale street battles with demonstrators carrying shields and wearing helmets.

All this is brilliantly captured on film, as is the famous aerial bombard-

ment of the Wellington match and on-screen contributions from exiled South African trades unionists and artists.

The political sophistication of the campaigners increased by leaps and bounds. One memorable sequence is the identification and expulsion of plain clothes police infiltrators from the ranks of the demonstrators.

Equally impressive is the sequence showing a Maori woman berating a largely white campaign committee... 'don't you

tell us about non violence. We have been practising it for 150 years and where has it got us?'

'Patu!' is a Maori word meaning to kill, strikeout or chastise. It is also the name of a hand weapon not unlike a police baton.

The makers were faced with many difficulties: they faced the threat of court orders to seize the negative and costs were scraped together. By comparison the government of New Zealand spent \$8 million to ensure the tour went ahead.

Demonstrators break through the barriers at the Hamilton ground



WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY

Four Public Lectures

- 1. 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
- 2. 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
- 3. 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
- 4. 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)

4. Wednesday June 27, 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.

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)

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 7.30m.

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.

MURTON

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

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

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

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)

YORKSHIRE

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)

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

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. Penrhwceiber Workingmen's Institute, Penrhwceiber.

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

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)

LONDON

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.

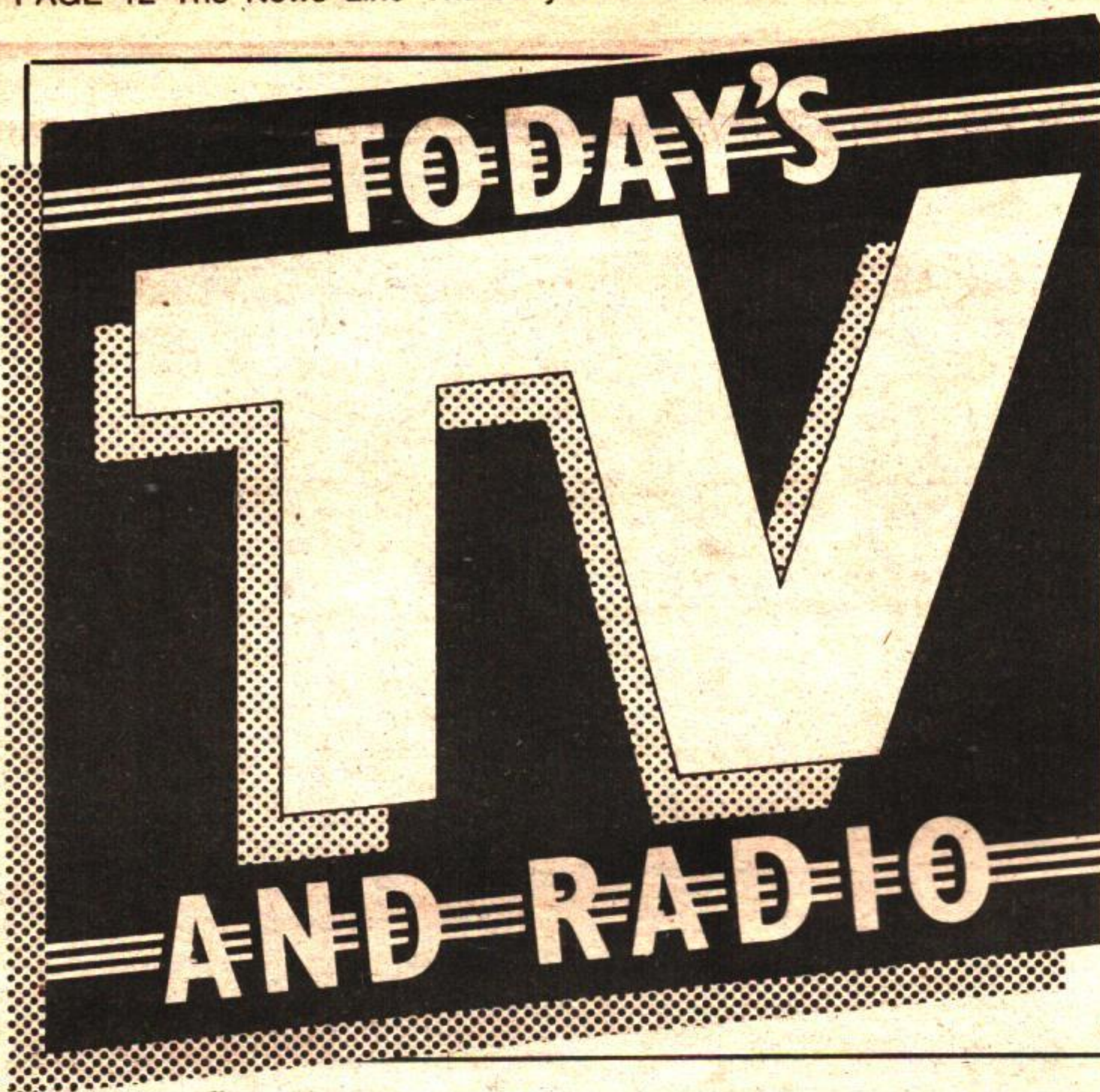
Speakers: **Dolly Short** (YS editor); **Peter Farrell** (WRP Central Committee); **Rita Maxim** (Sacked St Mary's hospital worker)

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, Gesters convenor in personal capacity)



World champion canoeist Richard Fox is on BBC1 at 5.10pm



Liza Kreuzer is in 'Flight to Berlin' on Channel 4 at 9.30pm

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time. 9.00 Quilting. 9.25 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.55 Pages from Ceefax. 1.00 News After Noon. 1.25 Weather. 1.27 Regional News (London & SE: Financial Report and News Headlines). 1.30 Fingerbobs. 1.45 Royal Ascot and Tennis: 2.30, 3.05 and 3.45 races plus tennis from Eastbourne. 4.18 Regional News (except London). 4.20 Play School: It's Thursday. 4.40 Huckleberry Finn and His Friends. 5.05 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 We Are the Champions.

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

6.40 **BUGS BUNNY** in *Rabbit's Feet*
6.45 **TOMORROW'S WORLD** Looking at the finalists for the Prince of Wales Awards for Industrial Innovation and Production

7.15 **TOP OF THE POPS** With Simon Bates and Gary Davies

8.00 **PORRIDGE** Ronnie Barker as Fletcher in *Happy Release*

8.30 **BOYCE GOES WEST** First in a four-part series in which Max Boyce goes to a ranch to learn how to ride Western style

9.00 **NINE O'CLOCK NEWS** Weatherman

9.25 **SOLO** A comedy series with Felicity Kendal as Gemma

9.55 **QUESTION TIME** Sir Robin Day chairs tonight's discussion with John Smith MP, Norman Tebbit, MP, Lady Antonia Fraser and Michael Meadowcroft, MP

10.55 **THE SANDRINGHAM TRIALS**

11.23 **News Headlines**

11.25 **TOM JONES NOW!** With a variety of music and comedy with this week's guests, Stephanie Mills

11.45 **Holiday Weatherman;** Closedown

BBC2

6.05-8.10 **OPEN UNIVERSITY:** 6.05 Food Production. 6.30 History of Mathematics. 6.55 The Evolution of Plant Breeding Systems. 7.20 Social Integration. 7.45 Rock Polymers. 9.00 Pages from Ceefax. 9.52-3.00 **DAYTIME ON TWO:** 9.52 Capricorn Game. 10.09 Pages from Ceefax. 10.34 Scene. 11.02 Pages from Ceefax. 10.09 Pages from Ceefax. 10.34 Scene. 11.02 Pages from Ceefax. 11.30 Outlook. 11.50 Pages from Ceefax. 2.00 You and Me. 2.15 Music Time. 2.40 Computer Club. 3.00 Tennis and Royal Ascot: Quarter-finals from Eastbourne plus coverage of the 4.20 King Edward VII Stakes from Ascot.

5.10 **HANDICAPPED IN THE COMMUNITY** An O.U. programme

5.35 **NEWS SUMMARY** with subtitles; Weather

6.30 **MONKEY** *The Great Journey Begins*

7.15 **OPEN SPACE** *It's a Good Crack!* an Open Space team went to Belfast to find out where to go for a good time out

8.00 **JUST ANOTHER DAY** *Sotherby's* Last in a series of six films

8.30 **NATURE** A weekly look at wildlife

9.00 **PAUL NEWMAN** in *The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean* A good performance by Newman supported by a starry cast, including Jacqueline Bisset, Ava Gardner, John Huston, and Victoria Principal. John Huston directs the tale of a hanging judge who deals mercilessly with outlaws, but even more cruelly with anyone who insults his beloved Lillie Langtry (1972)

11.00 **NEWSNIGHT**

11.45 **ROYAL ASCOT** Highlights of Ladies Day at Ascot when the feature race was the Gold Cup

12.00-12.55 **OPEN UNIVERSITY:** 12.00 Computing; Hotel Bookings. 12.25 Introduction to Psychology.

CHANNEL 4

5.00 **COUNTDOWN**

5.30 **START HERE** *Build Your Own Machines* Beginning a repeat showing of the children's science series where four children conduct experiments under the tutelage of a robot called Konrad

6.00 **WHAT A PICTURE!** *Landscape and Light* Professor John Hedgecoe travels around Europe and talks to professional photographers

6.30 **GARDENERS' CALENDAR** Hannah Gordon outlines the gardening jobs for June, including rolling and weeding the lawn, planting window boxes and growing summer vegetables

7.00 **CHANNEL 4 NEWS**

7.50 **COMMENT** by Michal Levin, a mother and journalist; followed by weather

8.00 **PUSHING THE LIMITS** *Mountain Men* Climbers, ski-ers and instructors from Switzerland talk about and illustrate some hair-raising rescues on the north face of the Eiger. Also, archive film of winter sports before World War II

8.30 **AMERICAN CAESAR** *A Promise Fulfilled* Continues the story of the US imperialist General MacArthur

9.00 **SOAP** More crazy happenings with the two madcap American families the Campbells and the Tates

9.30 **FILM ON FOUR** *Flight to Berlin* (1983) Tusse Silberg as a young woman implicated in the strange death of an old woman who flees to her sister in Berlin, where she becomes involved in a web of lies and deceit. Directed by Christopher Petit, and based on a detective novel by P.D. James. With Paul Freeman, Lisa Kreuzer and Eddie Constantine

11.15 **LIFERS** More interviews with prisoners who are serving life sentences

11.45 **Close**

THAMES

6.25 **Good Morning Britain.** 9.25 **Thames News Headlines;** followed by School Programmes. 11.55 **Wattoo-Wattoo.** 12.00 **Benny.** 12.10 **Get Up and Go!** 12.30 **The Sullivan's.** 1.00 **News at One.** 1.20 **Thames News.** 1.30 **A Plus Revisited.** 2.00 **Take the High Road.** 2.30 **Strangers.** 3.30 **Sons and Daughters.** 4.00 **Benny.** 4.15 **Dangermouse.** 4.20 **Ragdolly Anna.** 4.30 **First Post.** 4.45 **What's Happening.** 5.15 **The Young Doctors.** 5.45 **News.**

6.00 **THAMES NEWS**

6.30 **DATABASE** From Japan, just what are the Japanese developing with their '5th Generation Project'? Micro Review offers advice on home robotics

7.00 **WHOSE BABY?**

7.30 **THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO** Karl Malden, Michael Douglas in *License to Kill*

8.30 **MINDER** Dennis Waterman and George Cole in *The Bounty Hunter*

9.30 **TV EYE**

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

10.30 **HILL STREET BLUES** *Midway to What*

11.30 **CRYING OUT LOUD** *The Media* Fifty young people, under the age of 25, and drawn from different backgrounds, discuss their views on the media

12.00 **STEVIE WONDER — PORTRAIT OF A LEGEND** Interviews with Stevie Wonder and Smokey Robinson as Stevie talks about his childhood, being blind and Dr Martin Luther King. Among the songs featured are 'I Was Made To Love Her' and 'Master Blaster'. Hosted by James Darren

12.25 **NIGHT THOUGHTS** and **Closedown**

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2.00 **Cymru A'r Mor.** 2.20-2.35 **Ffalabalam.** 3.05 **Coping.** 3.30 **Whose Town** is it Anyway? 4.00 **Passage to Britain.** 4.25 **Countdown.** 4.55 **Bys A Bawd.** 5.05 **Y Gwyllt.** 5.35 **Wheels, Wings and Water.** 6.00 **Brookside.** 6.30 **Teulu-Ffôn.** 7.00 **Newyddion Saith.** 7.30 **Teulu-Ffôn.** 8.00 **Africa; News Headlines.** 9.00 **Coleg.** 9.30 **Credaf.** 10.00 **World Cinema: The Cow.** 11.55 **Close.**

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 Richard Skinner. 10.00-12.00 John Peel (S).

2 4.00 Colin Berry (S). 5.30 Ray Moore (S). 7.30 Terry Wogan (S) (8.31 Racing Bulletin). 10.00 Jim Young (S). 12.00 Ken Bruce (S) (1.05, 2.02 Sports Desk). 2.05 Gloria Hunniford (S) (2.30, 3.05, 3.45 Racing from Ascot; 3.02, 4.04 Sports Desk). 4.05 David Hamilton (S) (4.20 Racing from Ascot; 5.05, 6.02 Sports Desk). 6.05 John Dunn (S) (6.45 Sport and Classified Results; 7.30 Cricket Scores). 8.00 Wally Whyton (S) with Country Club. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Roy Castle in Castle's Corner. 10.30 Star Sound Extra. 11.00 Brian Matthew with Round Midnight. 1.00 Patrick Lunt (S) presents Nightride. 3.00-4.00 Marching and Waiting (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Dvorak, Handel, Liszt, Rubbra (8.00 News) Schubert, Lekeu,

William Babbell, Handel orch. Elgar; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Milhaud; records. 10.00 Vivaldi's Music for the Saxon Court (S) Orchestral music. 10.40 Brahms and Bartok (S). 11.15 Scottish National Orchestra (S) Haydn (11.40 Interval) Mahler. 1.00 News. 1.05 Manchester Summer Recital (S) Boyce, Mozart, Britten. 2.00 Dvorak (S). 2.45 Music for Oboe and Piano (S) Saint-Saëns, Walter Piston, Reizenstein. 3.20 Youth Orchestras of the World (S) Mozart, Shoko Nat-suda, Carl Stamitz (4.00 Interval) Bach, Britten. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Bandstand (S) Gilbert Vinter, Bliss, Bryan Kelly. 7.00 My Sister and the Spider. 7.30 London Mozart Players (S) Arriaga, Haydn, Mozart (8.20-8.40 Pleasure, Voyages and the Mad Doctor of Canton) Beethoven. 9.25 Cello and Piano (S) Janacek, Liszt, Brahms. 10.20 Music in Our Time (S) Per Norgard, Stockhausen. 11.15-11.18 News.

4 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 Today (6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary;

6.45 Prayer for the Day; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament; 8.57 Weather; Travel; Rollercoaster (9.00, 10.00, 11.00 News; 10.30 Morning Story *Lenny the Liar*; 10.45 An Act of Worship; 12.00 News; Checkpoint. 12.27 Film Star. 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) *Westmorland*. 4.00 News; Enquire Within. 4.10 Bookshelf. 4.40 Story Time: *The Year of the Lion*. 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 Brain of Britain 1984 (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Any Answers? 7.40 Enterprise 84. 8.25 1884. 8.45 Pride of Places. 9.30 Angus McDermaid in the BBC Sound Archives. 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 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15-12.30 Shipping Forecast.

ROUND THE REGIONS**TYNE TEES**

6.25 **Good Morning Britain.** 9.25 **North East News.** 9.30 **For Schools.** 12.00 **Benny.** 12.10 **Get Up and Go!** 12.30 **The Sullivan's.** 1.00 **News at One; North East News; Lookaround.** 1.30 **A Plus Revisited.** 2.00 **Take the High Road.** 2.30 **Strangers.** 3.30 **Sons and Daughters.** 4.00 **Benny.** 4.15 **Dangermouse.** 4.20 **Ragdolly Anna.** 4.30 **First Post.** 4.45 **What's Happening.** 5.15 **Happy Days.** 5.45 **News.** 6.00 **North East News.** 6.02 **Crossroads.** 6.25 **Northern Life.** 7.00 **Name That Tune.** 7.30 **Hardcastle and McCormick.** 8.30 **Airline.** 9.30 **TV Eye.** 10.00 **News at Ten; North East News.** 10.32 **Database.** 11.00 **The Sweeney.** 12.00 **Epilogue.** Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.25 **Good Morning Britain.** 9.30 **For Schools.** 12.00 **Benny.** 12.10 **Get Up and Go!** 12.25 **European Folk Tales.** 12.40 **Contact.** 1.00 **News at One; Central News.** 1.30 **A Plus Revisited.** 2.00 **Father Murphy.** 3.00 **Take the High Road.** 3.30 **Sons and Daughters.** 4.00 **Benny.** 4.15 **Dangermouse.** 4.20 **Ragdolly Anna.** 4.30 **First Post.** 4.45 **What's Happening.** 5.15 **Happy Days.** 5.45 **News.** 6.00 **Crossroads.** 6.25 **Central News.** 7.00 **Name That Tune.** 7.30 **Magnum.** 8.30 **Airline.** 9.30 **TV Eye.** 10.00 **News at Ten; Central News.** 10.30 **Database.** 11.30 **The Mysteries of Edgar Wallace.** 12.35 **Closedown.**

YORKSHIRE

6.25 **Good Morning Britain.** 9.25 **Regional Weather Forecast; For Schools.** 12.00 **Benny.** 12.10 **Get Up and Go!** 12.30 **Country Calendar.** 1.00 **News at**

One; **Calendar News; Weather.** 1.30 **Calendar Thursday.** 2.00 **Take the High Road.** 2.30 **Strangers.** 3.30 **Sons and Daughters.** 4.00 **Benny.** 4.15 **Dangermouse.** 4.20 **Ragdolly Anna.** 4.30 **First Post.** 4.45 **What's Happening.** 5.15 **The Lincolnshire Show.** 5.45 **News.** 6.00 **Calendar; Weather.** 6.35 **Crossroads.** 7.00 **Name That Tune.** 7.30 **Magnum.** 8.30 **Airline.** 9.30 **TV Eye.** 10.00 **News at Ten.** 10.30 **Newhart.** 11.00 **Database.** 11.30 **Session.** 12.30 **Closedown.**

TSW

6.25 **Good Morning Britain.** 9.30 **For Schools.** 12.00 **Benny.** 12.10 **Get Up and Go!** 12.30 **The Sullivan's.** 1.00 **News at One; TSW News Headlines.** 1.30 **A Plus Revisited.** 2.00 **Take the High Road.** 2.30 **Happy Days.** 3.00 **Vintage Quiz.** 3.30 **Sons and Daughters.** 4.00 **Benny.** 4.15 **Dangermouse.** 4.20 **Ragdolly Anna.** 4.30 **First Post.** 4.45 **What's Happening.** 5.15 **Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays.** 5.20 **Crossroads.** 5.45 **News.** 6.00 **Today South West.** 6.30 **Gardens For All.** 7.00 **Name That Tune.** 7.30 **Hawaii Five-O.** 8.30 **Airline.** 9.30 **TV Eye.** 10.00 **News at Ten; TSW Late News; Weather.** 10.35 **Bosom Buddies.** 11.00 **Hill Street Blues.** 12.00 **An Cankar Seth.** 12.10 **Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.**

TVS

6.25 **Good Morning Britain.** 9.25 **Farming Brief.** 9.30 **For Schools.** 12.00 **Benny.** 12.10 **Get Up and Go!** 12.30 **The Sullivan's.** 1.00 **News at One; TVS News.** 1.30 **A Plus Revisited.** 2.00 **Glenroe.** 2.30 **Strangers.** 3.30 **Sons and Daughters.** 4.00 **Benny.** 4.15 **Dangermouse.** 4.20 **Ragdolly Anna.** 4.30 **First Post.** 4.45 **What's Happening.** 5.15 **Take the High**

Road. 5.45 **News.** 6.00 **Coast to Coast.** 6.35 **Crossroads.** 7.00 **Name That Tune.** 7.30 **Magnum.** 8.30 **Airline.** 9.30 **TV Eye.** 10.00 **News at Ten; TVS News.** 10.30 **An Englishman's Home.** 11.15 **Database.** 11.45 **Profiles in Rock.** 12.15 **Company; Closedown.**

HTV WEST

6.25 **Good Morning Britain.** 9.30 **For Schools.** 12.00 **Benny.** 12.10 **Get Up and Go!** 12.30 **The Sullivan's.** 1.00 **News at One; HTV News.** 1.30 **A Plus Revisited.** 2.00 **Take the High Road.** 2.30 **Strangers; HTV News.** 3.30 **The Young Doctors.** 4.00 **Benny.** 4.15 **Dangermouse.** 4.20 **Ragdolly Anna.** 4.30 **First Post.** 4.45 **What's Happening.** 5.15 **Gambit.** 5.45 **News.** 6.00 **HTV News.** 6.35 **Crossroads.** 7.00 **Name That Tune.** 7.30 **Hardcastle and McCormick.** 8.30 **Airline.** 9.30 **TV Eye.** 10.00 **News at Ten; HTV News.** 10.30 **Rock Alive.** 11.00 **Database.** 11.30 **The Mysteries of Edgar Wallace.** 12.30 **Weather; Closedown.**

HTV CYMRU: 6.00-6.35 **Wales at Six.** 10.30-11.00 **Wales This Week.**

ANGLIA

6.25 **Good Morning Britain.** 9.30 **For Schools.** 12.00 **Benny.** 12.10 **Get Up and Go!** 12.30 **The Sullivan's.** 1.00 **News at One; Anglia News; Weather.** 1.30 **A Plus Revisited.** 2.00 **Take the High Road.** 2.30 **Strangers.** 3.30 **Sons and Daughters.** 4.00 **Benny.** 4.15 **Dangermouse.** 4.20 **Ragdolly Anna.** 4.30 **First Post.** 4.45 **What's Happening.** 5.15 **Animals in Action.** 5.45 **News.** 6.00 **About Anglia.** 6.20 **Arena.** 6.35 **Crossroads.** 7.00 **Benson.** 7.30 **Quincy.** 8.30 **Airline.** 9.30 **TV Eye.** 10.00 **News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather.** 10.30 **The Wash.** 11.00 **Database.** 11.30 **The Gangster Chronicles.** 12.30 **Epilogue; Closedown.**

Winning Post

Gold Cup for Condell and Ireland

SELECTIONS

ROYAL ASCOT: 2.30 Forzando (n.b.), 3.05 Absent Chimes, 3.45 Condell (nap), 4.20 Commanche Run, 4.55 Old Bailey, 5.30 Diabolical Liberty (e.w.).

HAMILTON: 2.15 Arala, 2.45 Amazmia, 3.20 Music Night, 3.55 Wood Duck, 4.30 Majestic Peace, 5.00 Harry Hastings.

HAMILTON

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: G Duffield 52, J Lowe 40, M Birch 26, E Hide 23, J Bleasdale 22, S Webster 20, K Darley 17, N Carlisle 13, L Charnock 13, C Dwyer 13, A Mercer 12, B Raymond 12, B Jago 11.
TRAINERS: W Williams 36, M Prescott 31, C Nelson 23, P Haslam 22, J Berry 19, C Thornton 19, S Norton 17, J W Watts 17, P Rohan 16, D Smith 16, C Crossley 13, T Craig 11.
DRAW: Higher numbers have an advantage on soft going over shortest distances.

2.15 DALPATRICK MAIDEN STAKES 1/2600

1m 1f (4 runners)

2 (2)	00-43	FIRST BOUT	B Hanbury 90	P Young
8 (3)	03-3	ARALA	M Stoute 811	A Kimberley
9 (1)	00-0	BROKEN CHORD (USA)	C A Bell 811	J Lowe
13 (4)	43	KEEL	N Callaghan 811	G Duffield

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 on Arala, 6-4 First Bout, 8-1 Keel, 14-1 Broken Chord.

2.45 STONEFIELD SELLING STAKES £700

(2-Y-O) 5f (7 runners)

1 (3)	01404	FIVE STARTERS (D)	J Berry 813	K Darley
2 (6)	004	AMAZMIA	J S Wilson 811	C Dwyer
3 (7)	43024	BANTEL BONDMAN	C H Bell 811	N Carlisle
5 (1)	20	PATCHBURG	W H Williams 811	J Lowe
6 (4)	00	PAUL'S DELIGHT	N Tinkler 811	L Charnock
7 (5)	00	APRICAL	T Craig 88	E Guest (5)
9 (2)	4	RAJELDI	P Rohan 88	G Duffield

BLINKERS: 2, 3, 7, 9
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Amazmia, 3-1 Five Starters, 4-1 Rajeldi, 6-1 Bantel Bondman, 8-1 Patchburg, 12-1 Paul's Delight, 20-1 Aprical.

3.20 HEPWORTH SUPERSLEVE HANDICAP £2,000

6f (8 runners)

1 (7)	00-0000	MURILLO (D)	F Carr 8910	J Carr (7)
3 (4)	300-320	OYSTON ESTATES (C-D)	J S Wilson 894	G Duffield
6 (3)	3322U0-	CAPTAIN TEMPEST (D)	T Barron 491	S Webster
7 (2)	000310	H R MICRO (C/D)	M Lambert 688 (7 ex)	A Cunningham (7)
9 (5)	014220	PRIONSAA (C-D)	W H Williams 683	L Charnock
10 (6)	004041	CARPENTERS BOY	Mrs G Reveley 689 (7 ex)	D Leadbitter (7)
11 (1)	0-00002	MUSIC NIGHT (C/D)	D Garraton 781	J Lowe
12 (8)	401003	TRADESMEN (C)	J Haldane 4711	K Darley

BLINKERS: 1, 11
PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Oyston Estates, 4-1 Music Night, 11-2 Carpenters Boy, 6-1 Prionsaa, 7-1 H R Micro, Captain Tempest, 12-1 Tradesman, Murillo.

3.55 BRANDON MAIDEN STAKES £600

(2-Y-O) 6f (6 runners)

4 (4)	04	PAMPERED SON	C A Bell 90	J Lowe
5 (2)	0	QUALITAIR BOY	K Stone 90	C Dwyer
7 (5)	0	RECORD GIFT	B Hanbury 90	P Young
11 (3)	0	CAVERNE	W Eisey 811	G Duffield
12 (1)	3	FIRST EXPERIENCE	J Berry 811	K Darley
13 (6)	0	WOOD DUCK	M Stoute 811	A Kimberley

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 on Wood Duck, 7-2 First Experience, 13-2 Qualitair Boy, 8-1 Record Gift, 14-1 Caverne, 20-1 Pampered Son.

4.30 CARMUNNOCK HANDICAP £1,200

(3-Y-O) 1m 1f (5 runners)

3 (1)	0100-00	AFFAIR	W Eisey 97	C Dwyer
4 (3)	030-041	LORD LUDO	D Garraton 97 (5 ex)	S Perks
5 (4)	030-0002	MAJESTIC PEACE (USA)	G P Gordon 94	G Duffield
7 (2)	000001	HELLCATMUDWRESTLER	N Callaghan 812 (5 ex)	K Darley
12 (5)	00-0000	CULMINATE	D Plant 80	

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Majestic Peace, 7-4 Lord Ludo, 4-1 Hellcatmudwrestler, 6-1 Affair, 20-1 Culminate.

5.00 EAST KILBRIDE HANDICAP £1,500

1m 3f (5 runners)

1 (1)	200110	HARRY HASTINGS (USA)(C)	J S Wilson 5913 (5 ex)	C Dwyer
2 (2)	000-424	SIR BLESSED	R J Williams 5910	A Kimberley
3 (3)	4040-04	DHOFAR	G P-Gordon 498	G Duffield
4 (4)	44004-1	WILLY WITEFOOT ESQ (C-D)	P Monteith 5812	O Gray
5 (5)	0-02230	PORTER	E Carter 589	J Carr (7)

BLINKERS: 5
PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Harry Hastings, 5-2 Sir Blessed, 7-2 Dhofar, 11-2 Porter, 7-1 Willy Witefoot Esq.

RESULTS

BEVERLEY

2.15 (5f): **LIGHT DAWN** K Darley (9-4)1; **Free Go** (5-2)2; **Wetherholme** (14-1)3; **Boldcott Tiger** (2-1)4. 7 ran. 1/2, 1/2. (J Berry) T: £2.70; £1.60; £2.10. CSF: £8.67.
2.45 (5f): **NEW EXPRESS** M Rimmer (7-1)1; **King Charlemagne** (7-4) fav2; **Mandrake Belle** (11-2)3; **Lochtillum** (6-1)4. 9 ran. 1/2, 1/2. (G Huffer) T: £7.10; £1.70; £1.30; £2.60. CSF: £19.84.
3.10 (1m 4f): **HIGH MORALE** T Ives (11-10) fav1; **Dashing Light** (6-1)2; **Tudor Singer** (16-1)3; **Against The Grain** (13-2)4. 11 ran. 5, 7. (J R Winter) T: £1.60; £1.10; £2.00; £4.50. CSF: £8.69.
3.35 (1m): **LITTLE MISS HORNOR** R Lappin (10-1)1; **Rose d'Anjou** (16-1)2; **Fozze** (9-2)3; **Hopeful Waters** (3-1) fav4. 9 ran. Sh hd, 1/2. (J M Jefferson) T: £8.10; £2.00; £4.50; £1.90. CSF: £132.93.
4.05 (7f): **SMART MART** N Connorton (7-2) fav1; **Melown** (5-1)2; **Mr Rose** (11-2)3; **FChads Gamble** (11-2)4. 9 ran. 3/4, 1/2. (M J Camacho) T: £3.50; £1.30; £1.90; £1.30. Df: £6.50. CSF: £20.51.
4.35 (1m 2f): **RAPID LAD** D Nicholls (evens) fav1; **Lucky Orphan** (4-1)2; **Walk Along** (10-1)3; **Water Girl** (4-1)4. 7 ran. Nk, 2/2. (J Spearing) T: £2.10; £1.20; £1.30. CSF: £5.50.
5.04 (1f): **PROVIDED** T Ives (9-4) on fav1; **Landspeed** (11-4)2; **Moving River** (14-1)3; **Montagu Miss** (20-1)4. 5 ran. 7, 5. (W O'Gorman) T: £1.20; £1.10; £1.50. CSF: £2.07.

ROYAL ASCOT

2.30 (7f): **MISS SILEA** Key B Rouse (15-1)1; **Mystery Ship** A McGlone (66-1)2; **Round Hill** (16-1)3; **Royal Recourse** (25-1)4. 16 ran. Hd, 3. (D Elsworth) T: £18.30; £3.30; £24.90; £3.20. CSF: £563.64.
3.05 (5f): **HI-TECH GIRL** G Starkey (16-1)1; **Tumble Dale** (20-1)2; **Came-roun** (14-1)3; **Top Socialite** (6-1)4. 17 ran. 1, same. (P Makin) T: £20.80; £4.80; £2.70; £4.50. CSF: £279.68. NR: Adelphi.
3.45 (1m): **HAWKLEY** T Williams (10-1)1; **Teleprompter** (8-1)2; **Basil Boy** (13-2) fav3; **Sunoak** (10-1)4. 18 ran. 1, 3. (P Haslam) T: £10.10; £2.50; £1.60; £1.10; £3.00. CSF: £79.35.
4.20 (old mile): **KATIES** P Robinson (11-2)1; **Pebbles** (11-4) fav2; **So Fine** (5-1)3; **Desirable** (12-1)4. 10 ran. 1/2, 5. (M Ryan) T: £8.80; £2.30; £1.30; £1.80. CSF: £19.65.
4.55 (2m): **BAYNOUN** W Carson (13-8) fav1; **Van Dyke Brown** (11-2)2; **Castle Rising** (4-1)3; **Neorion** (20-1)4. 11 ran. 4, nk. (R Houghton) T: £2.00; £1.20; £1.50; £1.30. CSF: £10.32. NR: Harly.
5.30 (1m 4f): **SIKORSKY** W Shoemaker (9-2) fav1; **Forward** (11-2)2; **Rangefinder** (11-1)3; **Opale** (33-1)4. 15 ran. 1/2, Nk. (J Sutcliffe) T: £3.90; £1.80; £5.00; £5.60. CSF: £51.27.

HENRY CECIL knows just what it takes to win an ASCOT Gold Cup having landed the race four times in his last four attempts.

This year he relies upon Prince Of Peace and Sheikh Mohammed's improving stayer seems sure to give a good account of himself today.

However, Prince Of Peace steps out of handicap company here and despite the fact that this event is widely regarded as a below-par Gold Cup, he still faces a very stiff task.

The last Irish-trained winner of this race was Levmoos in 1969, but Jim Bolger can break the 15-year drought when he saddles the much-improved Condell (3.45).

This colt has shown that he stays well and possesses enough speed to win over a mile and a half. He loves

firm ground and the manner of his last victory marks him a high class colt.

On that occasion, his regular pilot Declan Gillespie set off in front and soon established a commanding lead. Then, as his rivals began to make ground and get within striking distance, Gillespie kicked on again and the combination came home unchallenged to win by 15 lengths in a fast time.

Ore, favourite for this event last season, could finish only fourth to Little Wolf, and his chances look little better this term.

Karadar looks to be the main danger and strictly on last year's form would have the beating of Condell. However, Condell has im-

proved, and Karadar is without the benefit of a run this season. This could weigh heavily against him.

The Cork And Orrery Stakes looks like being a tremendous contest.

That brave sprinter Gabitat is reported 'as well as ever', but his trainer Brian Gubby says: 'I don't know whether he can give the weight to these good three-year-olds.'

Indeed his task in conceding ten pounds to the very fast Forzando (2.30) looks formidable, and it may unfortunately prove too much for him.

Forzando stamped himself a very fast horse when winning a Newmarket nursery under top weight at the end

of last season. Last time out he won the Sandy Lane Stakes at Haydock with the minimum of fuss

Commanche Run (4.20) is reported to be in excellent fettle for the King Edward VII Stakes and Luca Cumani's lightly-raced colt is strongly fancied to land this Group 2 contest.

Mighty Flutter looks impossible to oppose in the King George V Handicap after his recent Derby performance.

David Elsworth's charge finished third, beaten just over three lengths, and a strict interpretation of that form makes Mighty Flutter a 'good thing'.

However, these so-called handicap 'snips' have a habit of being beaten and for backers seeking better value on each-way interest in Diabolical Liberty (5.30) could pay dividends.

ROYAL ASCOT BB1 2.30, 3.05, 3.45, BBC2 4.20

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 Cautheon 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 (1mile - 5 furlongs) when going is soft or good to soft.

2.30 CORK AND ORRERY STKS (Group 3) £20,000

6f (17 runners)

1 (15)	210-213	GABITAT (D)	B Gubby 694	R Curant
2 (2)	00-0000	SYLVAN BARBAROSA (C-D)	P Mitchell 590	S Cautheon
3 (11)	001-124	VORVADOS (D)	M Haynes 790	L Piggott
6 (17)	4003-01	CELESTIAL DANCER (D)	A Hide 5810	E Hide
7 (3)	02020-4	DIAMOND CUTTER (D)	R J Williams 5810	T Ives
8 (16)	103021	GREY DESIRE (D)	D Plant 4810	B Coogan
9 (14)	00-0113	HUNTERS DELIGHT (D)	J Sherman (IRE) 5810	N Crowther
12 (9)	400-042	PRINCE REYMO (C-D)(BF)	R Armstrong 4810	P Robinson
13 (5)	111-011	FORZANDO (D)	M Jarvis 388	B Raymond
16 (8)	1111-22	COMMITTED (USA)(D)	D Weld (IRE) 381	B Thomson
17 (6)	000000	HELLO CUDDLES	R Holder 587	J Reid
18 (7)	414-101	PRINCESS TRACY (D)	M Cunningham (IRE) 381	B Rouse
19 (13)	112-001	ALPINE STRINGS (C/D)	R Armstrong 380	W Carson
20 (1)	4120-24	DEFECTING DANCER (C/D)	H Cecil 380	Paul Eddery
21 (10)	11-0320	EL GAZEBO	J Sutcliffe 380	M L Thomas
22 (12)	10-0300	KEEP TAPPING (D)	B Hills 380	M Hills
24 (4)	021-424	TRANCHARD	P Biancone (FR) 3711	W Shoemaker

BLINKERS: 1, 2, 21
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Forzando, 4-1 Committed, 11-2 Gabitat, 13-2 Princess Tracy, 8-1 Alpine Strings and Defecting Dancer, 12-1 Tranchard and Vorvados, 16-1 Grey Desire, 20-1 others.

3.05 NORFOLK STAKES (Group 3) £14,000

(2-Y-O) 5f (4 runners)

1 (1)	222111	ABSENT CHIMES (D)	D Thom 811	P Robinson
5 (3)	0	KENTUCKY QUEST (USA)	R Hannon 811	W Carson
6 (4)	21	MAGIC MIRROR (D)	V O'Brien (IRE) 811	L Piggott
11 (2)	031	TACHYON PARK (D)	S Matthews 811	B Jago

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 on Magic Mirror, 13-8 Absent Chimes, 12-1 Tachyon Park, 25-1 Kentucky Quest.

3.45 THE GOLD CUP (Group 1) £55,000

2m 4f (9 runners)

1 (8)	142-100	BALITOU (FR)(D)	P Biancone (FR) 590	J Mercer
2 (2)	04-0211	CONDELL	J Bolger (IRE) 590	D Gillespie
4 (9)	00-3232	FUBYMAM DU TENU (FR)	J de Chevigny (FR) 490	A Lequeux
5 (5)	102-010	GILDORAN (C)	B Hills 490	S Cautheon
6 (3)	232011	KARADAR	M Stoute 690	W R Swinburn
7 (1)	03-2301	NEUSTRIEN (FR)(D)	P Biancone (FR) 590	E Legrix
8 (7)	3114-04	ORE	W Musson 690	B Raymond
10 (4)	31-1111	PRINCE OF PEACE	H Cecil 490	L Piggott
12 (6)	1101-00	PRETTY PICTURE	P Kelleway 5811	Gay Kelleway

BLINKERS: 4
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Prince of Peace, 4-1 Ore, 11-2 Karadar, 13-2 Neustrien, 8-1 Fubymam du Tenu, 10-1 Condell, 12-1 Balitou, 16-1 Gildoran, 33-1 Pretty Picture.

4.20 KING EDWARD VII STKS (Group 2) £30,000

(3-Y-O c&g) 1m 4f (11 runners)

2 (4)	02-01	COMMANCHE RUN (D)	L Cumani 86	D McHargue
3 (8)	104-422	EXECUTIVE PRIDE	D Weld (IRE) 86	L Piggott
4 (1)	1010-10	GREAT WESTERN (D)	J Dunlop 86	B Raymond
5 (7)	2122-30	HEAD FOR HEIGHTS (C)	W Hern 86	W Carson
6 (5)	301-20	HIGH DEBATE	J Jefferson 86	J Reid
7 (2)	0-14	KIRMAN (C)	R Houghton 86	W R Swinburn
9 (6)	0-003	MYSTERY TOUR (USA)	M Cunningham (IRE) 86	R Carroll
10 (11)	40-2000	PETRIZZO	C Brittain 86	P Robinson
11 (9)	10-1220	RAAMI	W O'Gorman 86	I Ives
12 (10)	112-243	RAINBOW QUEST (USA)	J Tree 86	S Cautheon
14 (3)	420-00	SHEER HEIGHTS	P Cole 86	T Quinn

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Rainbow Quest, 7-2 Raami, 11-2 Executive Pride, 8-1 Head For Heights and Great Western, 10-1 Commanche Run, 14-1 others.

4.55 CHESHAM STAKES £12,000

(2-Y-O) 6f (10 runners)

1 (6)	31	ANDRIOS	B Hobbs 811	G Baxter
2 (7)	0	BILLION BOY	R Howe 811	S Cottle
4 (8)	04	DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE	C Brittain 811	L Piggott
6 (3)	01	INDIANA PENCIL	J Bridger 811	N Dawe
7 (5)	04	LUCKY PIN	D Hanley 811	R Fox
8 (4)	311	OLD BAILEY (USA)(D)	G Harwood 811	G Starkey
9 (9)	0	PETOSKI	W Hern 811	W Carson
11 (1)	1	SERGEANT GERARD (D)	P Cole 811	T Quinn
12 (2)	11	STRING PLAYER (D)	J Oxx (IRE) 811	W R Swinburn
13 (10)	011	SUPER REGAL (D)	G Lewis 811	P Waldron

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 String Player, 7-2 Old Bailey, 9-2 Andrios, 6-1 Sergeant Gerard, 8-1 Petoski and Super Regal, 20-1 Duke of Cambridge, 33-1 Lucky Pin and Indiana Pencil, 100-1 Billion Boy.

5.30 KING GEORGE V HANDICAP STAKES £11,000

(3-Y-O) 1m f (19 runners)

1 (16)	011	SASSAGRASS (FR)	G Harwood 97	G Starkey
2 (8)	310-30	FEASIBILITY STUDY	G Harwood 96	G Landau (7)
3 (3)	011-00	GAMBLER'S CUP (USA)	G Harwood 813	A Clark
4 (9)	11	CAMA'S LAKE (USA)(D)	L Cumani 812	D McHargue
5 (11)	0-013	MIGHTY FLUTTER	D Elsworth 89	B Rouse
6 (10)	20-2021	AXIOS	B Hobbs 89 (4 ex)	G Baxter
9 (14)	2-21	ROUGH STONES (D)	W Hern 83	W Carson
10 (2)	1-03120	HIDDEN DESTINY (USA)	J Dunlop 82	B Thomson
11 (18)	12-00	NELSON'S DOCKYARD	P Cole 80	T Quinn
12 (6)	1-00313	LAURIE'S PANTHER (BF)	D Elsworth 80	A McGlone
13 (15)	41	LINEMAN (D)	M Stoute 710	W Shoemaker
14 (13)	240040	WING AND A PRAYER (D)	A Bailey 710	A Mackay
15 (12)	0-3212	TROPICAL WAY (FR)	P Walwyn 710	N Howe
16 (1)	30-0122	ROUGH PEARL (USA)(D)	G Lewis 710	M L Thomas
18 (4)	0-01330	KEYOPS	G Hunter 78	T Williams (5)
19 (5)	00-001	DIABOLICAL LIBERTY (D)	J Sutcliffe 78 (4 ex)	M Hills
21 (17)	000-00	QUICKSTEP	C Brittain 77	B Crossley
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Sports Line



MICHEL PLATINI . . . Inspirational in the field, but the leadership of Hildago off it, is also a major factor of the french success

FRANCE'S JOY — THE TWO MICHEL

BY A SOCCER
CORRESPONDENT

MICHEL PLATINI, the extrovert executioner, and Michel Hildago, the quiet schemer, provided France with another scintillating victory in the European Championship finals in St Etienne on Tuesday night.

Platini scored all France's goals in a 3-2 win over Yugoslavia — taking his total to seven in three games — to assure the invincible host nation of top place in group one before the semi-finals this weekend.

A matching 3-2 victory by Denmark over Belgium in Strasbourg also put the Danes through to the last four where they will meet the winners of group two (which was decided last night).



Both France and Denmark fell behind at the start of their matches but emerged as joyous winners of two rousing contests.

Platini's incredible scoring touch — the only goal against Denmark nine days ago, three

against Belgium last Saturday and another hat-trick against Yugoslavia — has been the outstanding feature of the tournament.

The Juventus-based Frenchman readily accepts the acclaim of the crowd, always turning first to the packed terraces rather than his teammates. Possessing a rare talent, Platini loves to revel in the exuberance of the partisan crowd.

In stark contrast is the manner of the other key figure in France's success, trainer Michel Hildago.

Both his utterances and behaviour are studiously

understated but he contributes just as much as Platini.

In St Etienne on a clammy evening, Hildago's quiet assessment of France's first-half problems and 1-0 scoreline were turned in the course of the next 45 minutes with subtle skill into a memorable victory.



Hildago made what at first glance was a bizarre substitution, taking off striker Dominique Rocheteau and replacing him with defender Thierry Tusseau.

But this was simply the first move in a wider reshuffle which saw Luis Fernandez coming forward into midfield and Platini being pushed right up into attack.

France's opponents in the first semi-final in Marseilles on Saturday will be the group two runners-up.

Denmark will face West Germany, assuming the title-holders achieved at least a draw against Spain in Paris last night.

The Danes showed spirit to match their flair against Belgium on Tuesday, goals by Frank Arnesen, Kenneth Brylle and Preben Elkjaer overturning a 2-0 deficit after 39 minutes.

BRITISH OPEN NEXT NORMAN CONQUEST



GREG NORMAN . . . Not sure whether he tried too much or too little in US Open golf championship in New York

GREG NORMAN shook off the disappointment of losing the 1984 US Open in an 18-hole playoff this week and started preparing for golf's next major tournament, the British Open.

'Now I've got to come back and get ready for the British Open and try to win that one,' the 29-year-old Australian said after Fuzzy Zoeller defeated him by eight strokes to win the 84th US Open in New York.

Fabled

'I gave it my best shot and it wasn't good enough,' he said after posting a 75, his only above-par score in five rounds over the fabled par-70 west course of Winged Foot golf club.

'But I learned something,' added the lanky Australian, who moved to the USA last year to hone-up his game by playing on the US pro tour.

'The thing I learned the most was not to try too hard,' Norman said after he failed to recover from a disastrous double bogey and two bogeys on the first four holes while the easy-going Zoeller was posting two birdies and a bogey.

'I'm coming out of this major championship with a positive attitude,' said Norman.

'I just didn't get the speed of the greens,' he said of Winged Foot's

challenging putting surfaces, which have severe slopes and tricky undulations.

Norman said Zoeller's 68-foot birdie putt on the second hole, to go two under, forced him to be more aggressive than he would have liked.

'If he had missed, I might have made two putts and things would have been different,' he said.

The runner-up was philosophical about his round, however. 'Things could have been different,' he said. 'I could have got off to a good start, but I didn't.'

Norman, who said he felt 'hollow, disappointed' after his loss, indicated he might have been a little nonchalant as he came closest to capturing his first major title.

Relaxed

'I didn't want to get too pumped up,' he said. 'But maybe I was too relaxed — but I doubt it.'

'I wasn't at all nervous out there, not even on the first tee,' he said.

If he was, the zany Zoeller helped him relax. As the two players stood on the first tee waiting to be introduced, the 1979 Masters champion pulled a telephone from his golf bag.

'Do you want to make your last call,' he said as

he handed the phone to a slightly surprised Norman.

The Australian took Zoeller's antics in his stride, however. 'I was ready for a snake,' he explained later, remembering a famous incident years ago when the fun-loving Lee Trevino threw a rubber snake at Jack Nicklaus at the start of a round.

Poise

Norman, who maintained his poise and sense of humour throughout his disappointing day, said he and Zoeller were good friends and he was not at all bothered playing him head-to-head.

'He's just that type of character,' Norman said of Zoeller, who constantly talks to the gallery and whistles while he works. 'He doesn't do anything to put you off during a round.'

Norman even managed a well-received joke of his own at the end of the playoff. Mimicking Zoeller's 'white flag surrender' of the day before on the 18th, Norman waved a towel of his own as he and the winner strode on to the final green.

He recalled later: 'I said, "If you could do it to me yesterday, I really should surrender to you today."

But that was Monday. Norman is already head-

ing for Atlanta and another PGA event and already he was thinking of the British Open a month from now.

Norman, who scored his first victory on the American tour two weeks ago, said playing from behind made things more difficult.

'I started swinging too hard and threw my timing off,' Norman said. 'I couldn't change my momentum and maybe I tried too hard to change it.'

'If I could have got the honour, I thought I could have been able to change the momentum but I didn't,' he said.

The big, long-hitting blond from Queensland could not explain why he failed to play well after going 70-68-69-69 for a four under total of 276 for the regulation holes of the championship, tying Zoeller with three magnificent 'saves' on the final three holes.

Special

'I felt on the first couple of holes that I needed to do something special, but it didn't happen,' he said.

'The turning point for me was three and five,' he said.

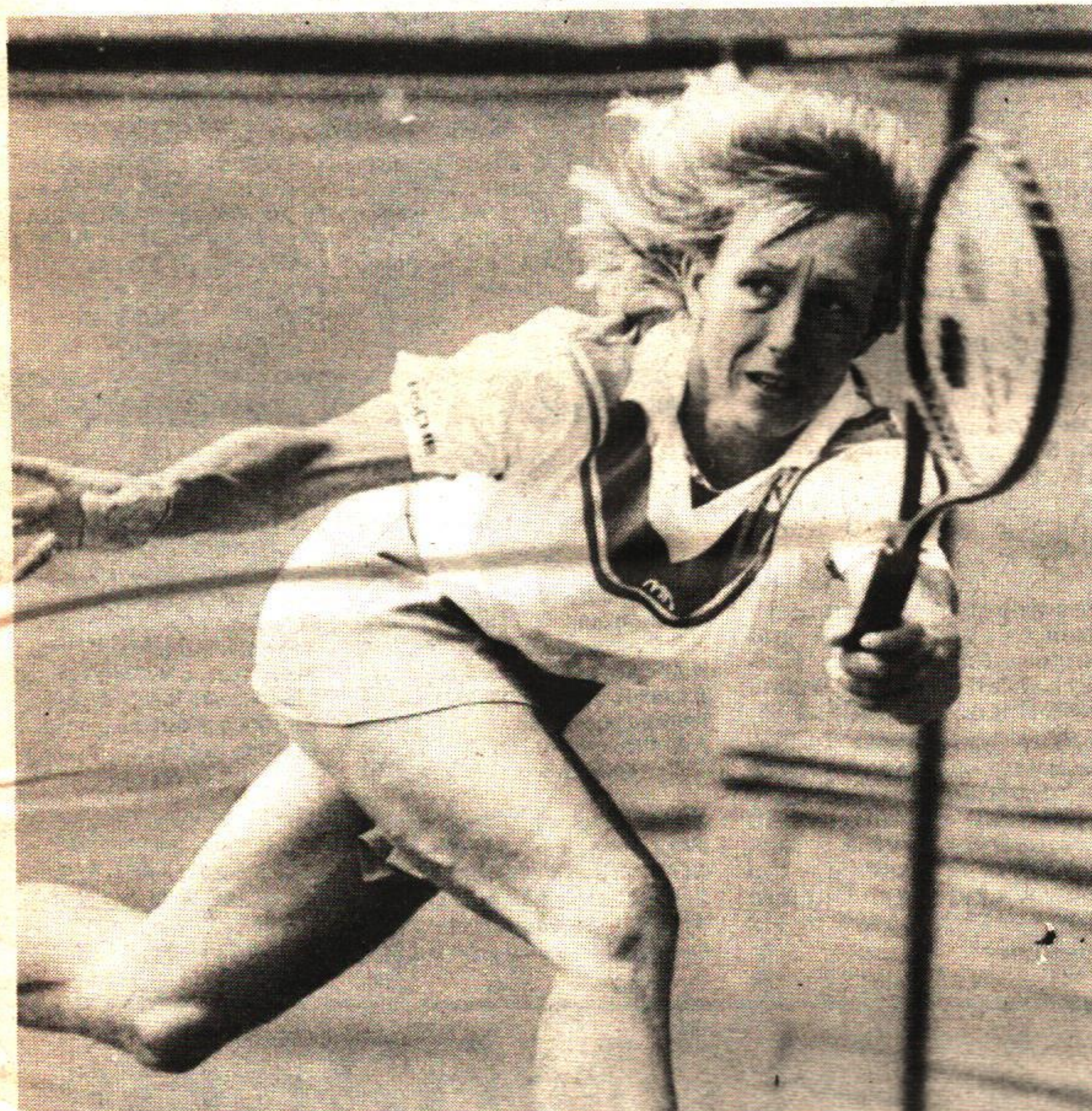
'If I didn't three-putt there, it would have been a different ball game.'

Norman needed three putts on the par-three third and missed eagle and birdie attempts on the par-five fifth, leaving himself four shots off the pace.

Sports Line

Matthew Nugent reports from Eastbourne

KEEP YOUR DAUGHTERS AT HOME — NAVRATILOVA



MARTINA NAVRATILOVA . . . Circuit too tough for young ones, says No.1

CARLING BASSETT, the 16-year-old Canadian, became the latest player to face the daunting task of trying to topple the world's No.1 player, Martina Navratilova, in the £125,000 Carlberg women's tennis tournament here yesterday.

Needless to say, the young Canadian did not pull off what would have been one of the biggest tennis shocks of the year.

Navratilova — without peers these days after completing her historic grand slam in Paris earlier this month — beat Bassett in straight sets 6-1, 6-3 and it took the defending champion here just 50 minutes.

Navratilova's destruction of her young opponent raised questions yesterday about the wisdom of letting youngsters like Bassett travel the world playing from week to week on the gruelling professional tennis circuit.

Already two of the world's top players — 21-year-old Tracy Austin, champion here in 1982,

and Andrea Jaeger, beaten by Navratilova in last year's Eastbourne final — have been forced to give up the circuit after emerging as great prospects as 14 year olds.

Austin who, after retiring from a second-round match here last year, has only played one tournament because of a serious back injury, may never return to the game.

Jaeger, who admittedly had an ankle injury in Paris when she withdrew there, is also suffering from mental fatigue after playing tours constantly since she made her debut as a 13-year-old. Jaeger is 19 at present.

Definite

Navratilova had definite views on the subject yesterday.

'I think a lot of parents push their kids too soon. I would not like my girl to begin the tournaments until she was at least 18 and her education had been completed,' the favourite here explained.

'I wouldn't mind her wetting her feet early — just to get a feel for the circuit — but to play it all the time before she'd completed her education would not be on.'

Navratilova believes that Jaeger will return to the game before long — 'absolutely' — but there are nagging doubts surrounding the future of Austin in Navratilova's eyes.

Another youngster — who did not figure in Navratilova's conversations yesterday — almost caused one of the biggest shocks of the week.

Anabel Croft, who turned 15 last week, kept British hopes alive when she met No.8 seed Claudia Kohde of West Germany on centre court.

Croft, a very intelligent youngster with a beaming personality to match, won the first set 7-5 — and then rushed into a 4-1 lead in the second.

Ranked

Inexperience at that stage, however, let her down and Kohde, the tall blond-haired German who is ranked 14th in the world, climbed back into the match and eventually won after 125 minutes' play 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.

'At 4-1 in the second set I said to myself this is it,' Croft told the gathered press afterwards.

'But then I began to rush things too much — that's a problem for me sometimes — and Claudia gradually came back into the match.'

Kohde admitted later that she believed that she was on the way out of the competition when she

found herself so far behind in the second set.

There was a show of very bad humour from the American Pam Casale following her exit at the hands of her compatriot Terry Phelps.

Casale, the No.15 seed, was beaten 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

Phelps had already put out another seed, the No.7 Lisa Bonder, in the first round.

Phelps jumped for joy as Casale's backhand volley slipped out of play for the last point of the match.

Casale, however, could not take it.

She raved and ranted for nearly five minutes, abused the chair umpire — and some of the spectators — before storming off court.

The day's other minor shock was the defeat of the No.3 seed, American Zina Garrison, by her compatriot, the No.9 seed, Barbara Potter.

Once again, the talented Garrison failed to come through when it mattered most.

It's sad really, for the black American has the perfect game for grass —

and Wimbledon in particular.

Potter prevailed yesterday in straight sets 6-4, 6-3.

Australian Wendy Turnbull, the No.5 seed here, was involved in the shortest match of the day when she moved into the quarter finals — and a meeting with Navratilova today — with a 44-minute annihilation of the Swiss girl Christiane Jolissaint. Turnbull won 6-2, 6-0.

Phelps, the last real giant-killer left in the competition, now meets the No.4 seed compatriot Kathy Jordan.

Accounted

Jordan, the lady who knocked Chris Evert Lloyd out of the Wimbledon championships last year, accounted for the South African Renert Uys, 6-3 4-6, 6-1.

Lloyd, the No.2 seed, had an easy third-round match against the Argentinian Laura Arraya.

The American won 6-4, 6-1 and will now meet Bulgaria's No.10 seed here, Helena Sukova, who despatched young Kim Shaefer 6-3, 6-3.

Lee stays banned — but sentence cut

MICHAEL Lee, banned from riding in professional speedway races for five years recently, yesterday had his 'sentence' reduced to 12 months after a 're-trial' at the Speedway Control Board in London.

In addition, Lee has to pay a £50 fine and £500 towards the cost of the Board's specially organised session.

The suspension meant that Lee was unable to appear in last night's British final of the World Championships at Coventry — and he will not be able to race-ride again until April 1, 1985.

The 25-year-old Poole rider, emotionally drained after the six-hour hearing, had originally been found guilty of an 'extremely dangerous manoeuvre'.

Afterwards Lee was far from happy with the amended decision. 'It's very frustrating' he said. Lee had originally been found guilty of 'dangerous riding'.

He said: 'I've been

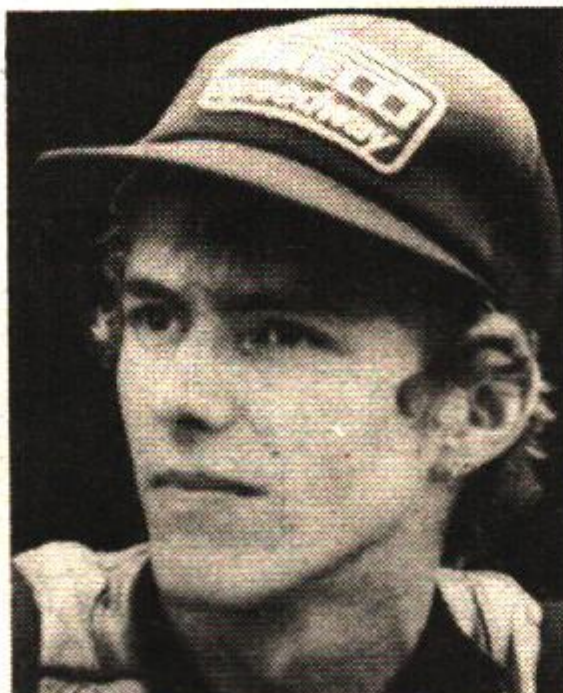
proved innocent of endangering the lives of other riders and on that basis I'd hoped to have had the ban lifted altogether.

'It's very frustrating. I don't feel I deserve anything like the penalties imposed. I've seen far worse things done, like riders putting their bikes across the track or even lying down on it to stop a race.'

Incidents

The charges followed incidents at the King's Lynn speedway track on March 31.

The Board again found Lee guilty for 'turning round on the track and riding in the reverse direction while the race was in progress: and con-



MICHAEL LEE . . . 'I must win world title in 1985 now

duct prejudicial to the sport'. The £50 fine came for 'an unauthorised approach to the referee' at the Cambridgeshire circuit.

Earlier in the appeal, former world speedway champion Lee claimed through his solicitor, Ron Teeman, that he had not been notified of the charges in a correct manner.

Reg Fearman, the Poole track promoter, said when the hearing ad-

joined for lunch: 'The Speedway Control Board decided after listening to Michael Lee's solicitor that some doubts existed in Lee's mind as to the offences with which he had been specifically charged.'

'Therefore the Board ordered a retrial so that he could be given a fair hearing.'

The ban is one of the stiffest ever in speedway and Lee added: 'Speedway is my life. My machines have been going very well this season and I thought I had a good chance of reaching the World Final in Gothenburg (Sweden).'

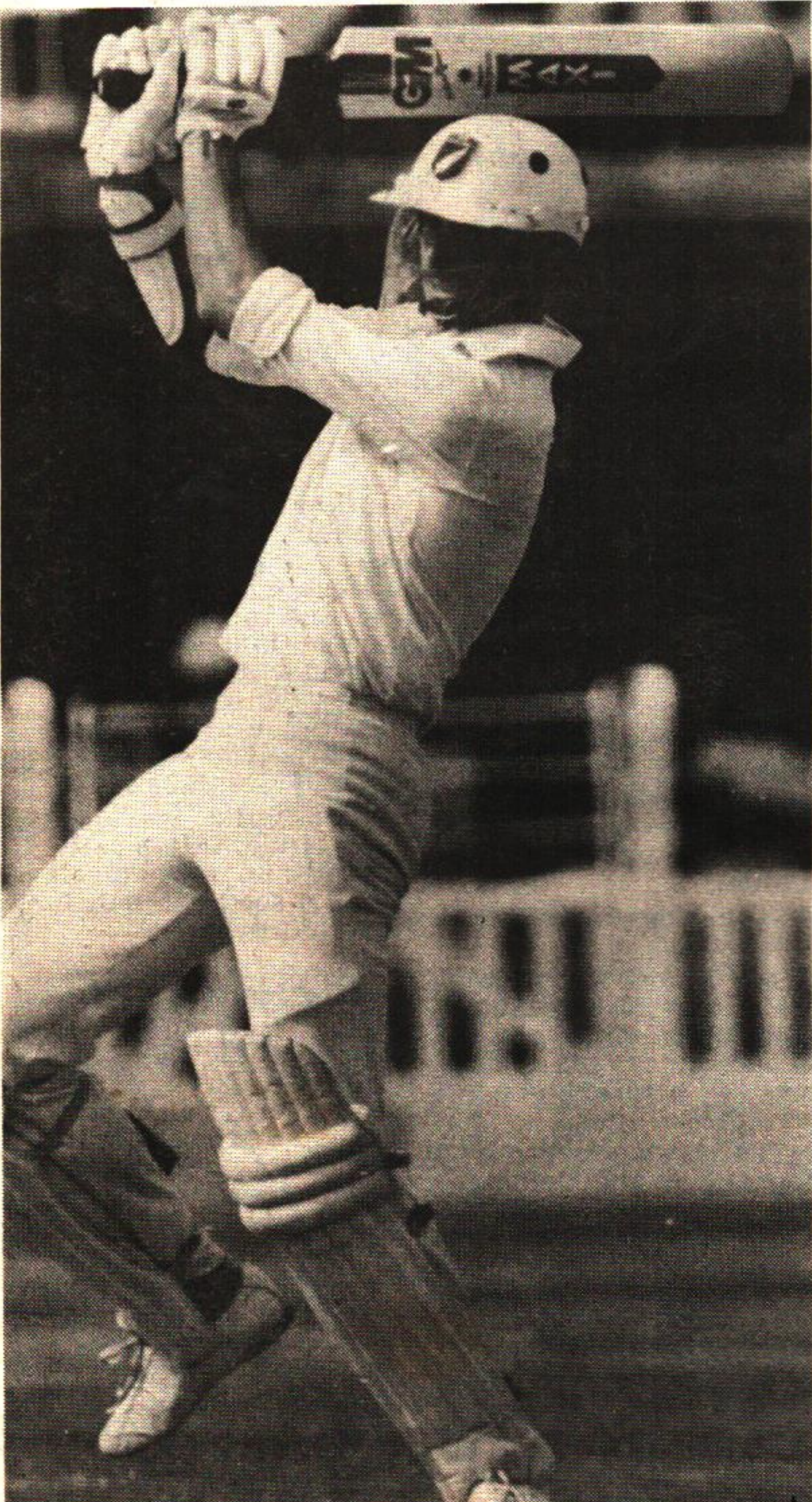
If Lee had gone on to regain the world title, he could have looked to collect more than £100,000 — but instead he must struggle to earn a living.

'I can do a bit of work rebuilding engines, but I'd much rather be riding them,' he said. 'I've just got to look to next year. The world championship is at Bradford and I'll just have to win it then.'



CARLING BASSETT . . . Overwhelmed yesterday

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RICHARD HADLEE . . . Threatened to destroy Lancs at Trent Bridge

Lightning delays Lancs innings

RICHARD HADLEE gave a hint of thwarting Lancashire's ambitions once again before a violent thunderstorm added an element of suspense to yesterday's Benson and Hedges Cup semi-final at Trent Bridge.

The 32-year-old New Zealander, who wrecked Lancashire's chances of a first Benson final two years ago, first shored up a creaking innings with an unbeaten 45 in the stand of 68 that lifted Nottinghamshire to 223 for six.

Then, when he picked up the ball, he checked a promising response by conceding just one run from his first 20 deliveries.

When murky light, followed by lightning and torrential rain, intervened at 4.30, Hadlee had already seen Graeme Fowler dropped at second slip by Chris Broad.

The England opener, then on 25, gathered two more before the players made their exit with Lancashire at 41 for no wicket preparing to resume battle today.

Though 21-year-old Mark Chadwick, making his Cup debut, was also dropped, by wicket-keeper Bruce French, off Clive Rice, Lancashire have still established a base for a target that would take them to Lord's for the first time after five Benson and Hedges Semi-finals.

But Hadlee, whose unbeaten 55 swung the corresponding semi-final two years ago, is not yet finished as Lancashire bid for the other 183 runs.

Lancashire captain, John Abraham, had no hesitation in sending in Nottinghamshire on a green pitch that would have been tailor-made for Hadlee's variety of pace.

Tricky

But a sound 49 from Chris Broad, England's opening bad candidate, followed by 43 from Rice saw them through a tricky period before the innings slumped to 155 for six, with three wickets going in nine runs.

Left-hander, Hadlee, provided the vital boost when joined by French (25) in a 10-over stand.

WARWICKS WIN IN LEEDS SQUEEZE

BY A CRICKET
CORRESPONDENT

WARWICKSHIRE duly won a place in the 1984 Benson and Hedges final at Headingley last night.

They beat Yorkshire by three runs in a thrilling encounter that switched back and fourth in the final overs of Yorkshire's reply to Warwickshire's 276 for four.

In the last over of electric tension and high drama Warwickshire shattered David Bairstow's dream of leading Yorkshire to the Lord's final in his first term in charge.

Asked to score 277 for victory — it would have been their highest-ever total in the competition — Yorkshire fell just short in the last dying deliveries.

Five were wanted off the last ball from former England captain Bob Willis, but Steve Oldham could only manage a leg bye and Warwickshire scraped home.

For a long time, though, it seemed that Yorkshire might be returning to Lord's for the first time since the Benson and Hedges Cup was founded in 1972.

They had been given a sound start of 41 in 11 over overs by Geoff Boycott and Test prospect Martyn Moxon.

Moxon went on to make 50 in front of England selectors Alan Smith and Phil Sharpe, and with Kevin Sharp hitting 83, Yorkshire were well-placed at 166 for two in the 40th over.

Their march, however, was halted by a controlled spell of medium pace from Anton Ferreira.

In five overs, he sent back Sharp, Jim Love and newcomer Phil Robinson. At 192 for five, captain Bairstow and Graham Stevenson joined forces in a last-ditch effort which proved not quite enough.

Caught

Together they slammed sixth wicket partnership of 71 in just 10 overs, but by then the asking rate of eight runs an over was beyond them.

Fourteen runs were needed off the last two when Gladstone Small had man-of-the-match Bairstow caught on the cover boundary by Paul Smith for 39.

Stevenson went two balls later to a well-

judged catch by Willis and Yorkshire's efforts had floundered.

Earlier, Warwickshire had relished being put in by Bairstow on a prime batting wicket of few complications.

David Smith departed early but the dependable and prolific Alvin Kallicharran laid the basis of the visitor's 276 for four in a second-wicket stand of 113 in 27 overs with Robin over.

The young opener, on his debut in the competition, played straight and wisely for 54 while Kallicharran was all wrists and fluency in making 85.

The little West Indian was run out trying to take a second to Phil Carrick's midfield at third man while Dyer gave a return catch to Yorkshire's top cup wicket taker Oldham for his 13th victim in six matches.

But Warwickshire in

depth batting with former England opener Dennis Amiss, making 44, keeping one end steady while Geoff Humpage, 58 not out, fired away at the other.

Together they added 57 in eight overs, particularly punishing Stevenson, who conceded 70 from his 11 overs. Those extra runs were to prove conclusive in the end.

SCORECARD

BENSON AND HEDGES CUP — SEMI FINAL

Yorkshire v Warwickshire

Warwickshire	
D Smith c Bairstow b	7
Sidebottom	7
H B Dyer c and b Oldham	54
Kallicharran run out	85
Amiss lbw b Sidebottom	44
Humpage not out	58
P Smith not out	9
EXTRAS	19

TOTAL (4 wkts) 276 (55 overs)

FALL: 1-11, 2-14, 3-172, 4-229.

BOWLING: Sidebottom 11 1 51 2; Fletcher 11 1 48 0; Oldham 11 0 38 1; Stevenson 11 0 70 0; Carrick 6 1 29 0; Moxon 5 0 21 0.

Yorkshire	
Boycott c Humpage b Old	21
Moxon lbw b Gifford	50
Sharp b Ferreira	83
Love c Willis b Ferreira	16
Robinson c Humpage b	
Ferreira	4
Bairstow c Smith b Small	39
Stevenson c Willis b Small	36
Sidebottom lbw b Willis	1
Carrick not out	5
Oldham not out	3
EXTRAS	15

TOTAL (8 wkts) 273 (55 overs)

FALL: 1-41, 2-110, 3-167, 4-182, 5-192, 6-263, 7-264, 8-268.

BOWLING: Willis 11 1 50 1; Small 11 1 46 2; Old 11 1 41 1; Ferreira 11 1 59 3; Gifford 11 1 62 1.



ALAN MULLERY . . . Follows in footsteps of Terry Venables at Loftus Road

Mullery for QPR

ALAN MULLERY was last night confirmed as manager of Queen's Park Rangers after agreeing terms with the West London club.

Mullery, 42, was removed from his Crystal Palace job last month and succeeds ex-Tottenham teammate Terry Venables as boss at Loftus Road.

Venables left Rangers to take over the lucrative managers job at Barcelona, also last month. Mullery will start work today with a one-year-contract after finalising terms with Rangers chairman Jim Gregory at a Surrey hotel last night.

Removed

In place of the sacked Gordon Jago, brought in and removed within a fortnight, Rangers have made director and former player, Tony Ingham the new commercial manager.

Ingham has been told he will be working closely with Mullery.

Mullery, who took Brighton from the Third Division to the First in the 1970's, said: 'I am thrilled to get this chance back in soccer with a top club.'

Jack Charlton took over as manager of Newcastle United yesterday and immediately said he was shocked that the newly-promoted soccer club was £700,000 in debt.

He said: 'After the big attendances of last season with Kevin Keegan, I thought I would at least start off on a level footing financially.'

'I thought the money would be there and it has come as a very great shock to find that it is not.'

'But it is not something which is worrying me. I have been used to this sort of situation and in fact I have never been to a club which had money when I first went.'

Several Newcastle first-team players have yet to sign renewed contracts, including Terry McDermott and David McCreery, but Charlton had a word of warning for them when he said: 'I do not know what contracts they have, but once I have made my mind up, then it will be a take it or leave it situation.'

Charlton took the job earlier this month without a contract, and added: 'This is something which has not been discussed. But the minute I find they do not want me, then I will be out of the door.'