

SCARGILL CALL: 'Block all steelworks until they stop'



NUM president Arthur Scargill with transport union leaders Ray Buckton (ASLEF), Jimmy Knapp (NUR) and Jim Slater (NUS)

JOBLESS 'UP TO 5 MILLION'

UNEMPLOYMENT will rise towards 5 million over the next 25 years, according to a report published yesterday.

The Henley Centre for Forecasting has compiled a 350-page report which is a comparative analysis and forecast of economic, political, technological and social trends.

It says: 'Although the opportunities for rebuilding the UK economy on the basis of new technologies are substantial, there is a profound danger that lack of investment and ideological Micawberism will mean that the UK economy continues on a downward path to specialisation in low value-added, non-skill-intensive products and services.'

I'LL KEEP FIGHTING APARTHEID — DAVID KITSON

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THE KITSON FAMILY together yesterday — father David, just back from 20 years in a South African jail, with son Stephen, daughter Amandla and ex-wife Norma — See London press conference report, page 3

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they stop'

BY BEN RUDDER

THE COAL blockade at steelworks will continue, transport union leaders reaffirmed last night.

NUM leader Arthur Scargill, speaking in London after a meeting with road, rail and sea union leaders, said that a blockade of iron ore, or further action to end production at steelworks, would only be taken if talks with the ISTC steel union broke down.

Scargill repeated that nothing less than a complete halt to steel production — as happened in the 1980 steel strike — would satisfy the National Union of Mineworkers and the transport unions.

'The decision this evening re-emphasises what we have already said, and that is that we are seeking an agreement with the ISTC that will provide for the maintenance and the safety of their plant and their jobs — but will not provide, under any circumstances, for any production at all.'

'This is in line with what happened during their strike in 1980, and we shall be expecting the same kind of consideration bearing in mind there was no steel production during that strike.'

Earlier in the day, ISTC steel union delegates agreed to meet NUM leaders, an invitation that had

been open since June 7. ISTC general secretary Bill Sirs then requested a lifting of the coal blockade pending a meeting between the unions.

But Scargill said that last night's transport union decision was unanimous and that the blockade would continue.

Sirs had also claimed that 50 per cent of normal production or even higher was required to maintain steel and iron ore furnaces.

Production

But as Scargill said — and confirmed to News Line by a British Steel Corporation spokesman yesterday — there was no steel production during the 1980 strike, and no furnaces were lost.

National Union of Sea-

men general secretary Jim Slater said his union was ready to black all steel and iron ore imports to allay any fears that steel workers would lose jobs when production was halted.

'The collier fleet has already been laid up for 14 weeks now. This shows that as far as iron ore is concerned, and as far as steel imports are concerned, we are in a good position to stop all that.'

Meanwhile, the Coal Board, in an effort to drive miners back to work have spent thousands of pounds in mailing out a letter and in taking full-page advertisements in national papers to get them to scab on their striking colleagues.

Scargill said last night that his members knew MacGregor's record and that whatever he said he intended to close 70 pits

with the loss of over 70,000 jobs.

'I believe our members will harden their attitude as a result of this gross interference in the affairs of our union.'

Misled

Replying to MacGregor's allegations in the letter that he had misled his members, Scargill said this would not be accepted by miners from a man who had said at one meeting with the union he would withdraw the pit closure plan and then at the next announced he would not.

'You can't negotiate with someone who doesn't even want to recognise trade unions — he's made this perfectly clear,' Scargill said.

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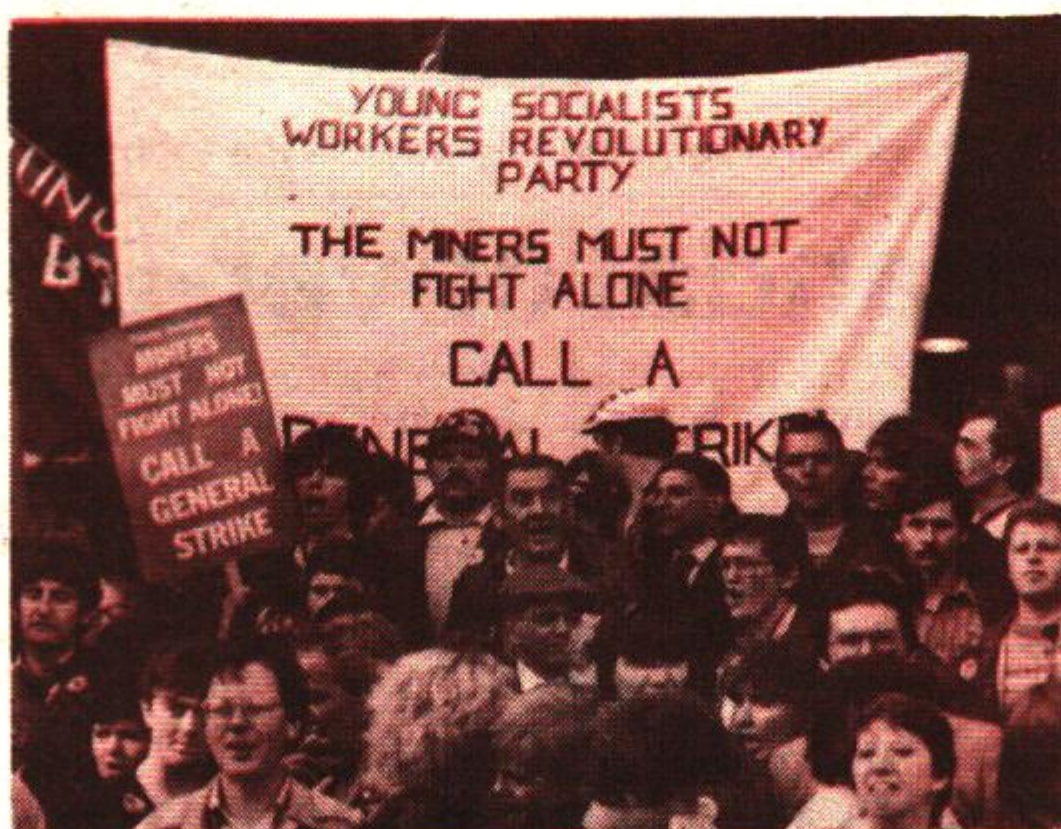
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THE MINERS' STRUGGLE

Steel scabbing backed by union

LEADERS of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation are to seek an urgent meeting next week with the executive of the National Union of Mineworkers to discuss coal supplies to steelworks.

Meanwhile, they will endorse scabbing on the miners' strike by steelworkers who handle coal brought in by road in defiance of the rail blockade.

Delegates at the union's annual conference in Scarborough, meeting in private session, unanimously endorsed a resolution which pledged 'support to the NUM in their fight to secure jobs and the safe future of their industry'.

ISTC general secretary

FROM SIMON VEVERS IN SCARBOROUGH

Bill Sirs later told reporters that he would be meeting other unions in the TUC steel committee before holding talks with the NUM.

He suggested next Monday or Friday as possible days for the meeting and said he would be contacting the TUC to ask if it could take place at Congress House.

After the ISTC executive and delegate conference had discussed the

matter yesterday, Sirs commented: 'There was a great concern to see that we do not prejudice the arguments and policies of the NUM.'

NUM leaders have called for a blockade on coal supplies to steel plants until the ISTC agrees to halt production and keep furnaces simply 'ticking over'.

But Sirs claimed that 'a reasonable percentage level' of production would

be 80 per cent at BSC's Scunthorpe works, where a furnace is reported to be cracked, and 50 per cent at other plants.

He said the NUM's call for production to be halted 'is not enamouring to my members at all'.

The ISTC resolution 'calls upon the NUM to recognise the precarious state of the British steel industry and in particular the effect on the mining communities should any works suffer irreparable harm either of a mechanical or a commercial na-

ture resulting from inadequate fuel supplies'.

But this was challenged by Tommy Cassidy, a delegate from the north east, who urged the conference to support strike action by steel workers alongside the miners. He argued strongly that steelmen and miners were in a common struggle for jobs.

BSC's deputy chairman and chief executive Bob Scholey told a press conference after addressing the conference that any further cut in production



BILL SIRS

as a result of an agreement between the NUM and the ISTC would be 'managerially unacceptable'.

Many delegates were furious that Scholey — nicknamed 'Black Bob' during the 13-week pay strike in 1980 — was invited to the conference.

Mersey council leader shows support

MERSEYSIDE county council leader Keva Coombes yesterday defended his decision to take a bus to send 70 supporters of the miners' strike to the Point of Ayr colliery in North Wales yesterday.

The bus party included county and Liverpool city councillors and carried a banner that read: 'Better to break the law than to break the poor'.

While the county council faces a bill for over £1 million for the police used against the miners during the strike, Tory councillors are raising a hue and cry about the £120 cost of hiring the bus from ratepayers' money.

Later Labour Party members and trade unionists on the bus rallied round to find the £120 involved.

Earlier Coombes said his decision to hire the bus was entirely legitimate and reasonable.

Money

'I am using the ratepayers' money because we support the cause of the miners,' he said.

'If you look at the millions being spent by the Chief Constable on overtime payments for picket duty then the small amount of money involved in sending some of these people to show support for the miners' cause is right — and a drop in the ocean.'

'The miners are fighting to keep in work, and the people on Merseyside understand the consequences of a defeat for them better than any other area in the country.'

A familiar catechism

THE Prime Minister repeated her standard recitation about the miners' strike no less than four times in 15 minutes at question time in the Commons yesterday.

In answer to a Liberal MP who urged her to take some initiative to prevent the dispute going into the winter she replied:

'The strike will end when the miners return to work and accept the good offer that has been made — 50,000 miners have already

done so and more are returning each day.'

There were cries from Labour MPs of 'Blood on your hands' when Pontefract and Castleford MP Geoffrey Lofthouse told her he was going today to the funeral of Joseph Green, the picket killed last Friday outside Ferrybridge power station.

He said if she failed to bring the two sides together for an honourable settlement 'Many in the mining industry and outside will hold you responsible for future injuries or deaths'.

Thatcher replied angrily: 'You know full well that is not true.'

She told SDP leader David Owen who urged her once again to invoke the anti-union laws against 'secondary picketing' that this was entirely a matter for the management of the nationalised industry concerned.

● Labour energy spokesman Stan Orme was last night said to have found considerable areas of agreement between the NUM and the Coal Board in backstage soundings.

The Labour leaders' line is that talks should concentrate on determining which pits are to remain in business and which are to close. They say one of Orme's objectives is to 'shame' the government into playing its proper role.

No charge after TV truncheoning

THE POLICEMAN seen on television repeatedly hitting a miner with his truncheon will not face criminal charges.

Unlike the miner in question, who will face charges...

The DPP, Sir Thomas Hetherington, issued a brief statement yesterday which read: 'The DPP takes the view that if this officer used undue force when effecting the arrest — and this cannot finally be determined until the pending proceedings against the picket in question have been concluded — the matter is one to be dealt with by his Chief Constable rather than the criminal law.'

£8,000 Monthly Fund June Fund — pace is too slow

THE MINERS remain as firm as ever in the battle to defend their jobs. The decision of the Tories to use the anti-union laws against the NUM will only sharpen the situation even more.

Urgently railmen, steelmen and other sections of the trade unions must take strike action and strengthen the fight against Thatcher's policies — the miners must not be allowed to stand alone.

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No jury for Green inquest

A CORONER yesterday rejected a plea by the National Union of Mineworkers to bring in a jury for the inquest of picket Joe Green.

Green was reportedly crushed to death under the wheels of a lorry entering the Ferrybridge power station in defiance of a NUM black on supplies.

Coroner Philip Gill told NUM counsel Ruth Bundy that a jury in the case would not be appropriate.

The union may now appeal to the High Court to get the ruling overturned.

During preliminary evidence at the inquest, which was later ad-

joined for 14 days, the court heard Green's colleague Edward Hargreaves describe how the lorry approached the gates with pickets shouting at the driver to stop.

'Joe ran out to it to try and stop the lorry as it turned in. It struck him and knocked him to the floor,' said Hargreaves.

Loaded

He said the vehicle was travelling at about 20 miles an hour and was loaded with heavy machinery.

Another picket, Trevor Cockcroft agreed with the coroner that Green had been 'bowed over' by the lorry, and was then trapped between the wheel

and the ground.

He said the lorry was being driven 'fast', and that the driver 'had no intention of stopping'.

Picket Michael Parker, said he was forced to get out of the way of the lorry 'sharpish'.

'I would say he was going twice as fast as normal — it's a wonder he did not tip over.'

Police from the accident investigation branch said the vehicle was probably going about 15 miles an hour at the time.

The driver's passenger, Linda Wilkinson, claimed a yellow tennis ball had been thrown in through the passenger window only moments before Green was first hit by the lorry.



Equity president Hugh Manning passes the lobby on his way into yesterday's meeting

Lobby over Equity jobs

ACTORS, writers, musicians and students protested outside a meeting of the Welsh Arts Council yesterday.

The meeting was considering proposals to spend one third of the drama budget on creating two new major theatre companies in Wales at the expense of the existing theatre provision.

The actors' union Equity has estimated that the plans could cut up to half of their members' jobs in Wales.

An outraged meeting of the Welsh National Committee of Equity last Tuesday totally rejected the Welsh Arts Council proposals and pledged its un-

equivocal support for any theatre or theatre company threatened with cuts or closure.

Equity members overwhelmingly passed a motion demanding that its council fully prepare the membership to resist the attacks with action including forming joint union committees in workplaces, building close links with the community and preparing for occupation.

At the lobby, protesters were angry when Equity president Hugh Manning tried to disassociate the union from members calling for solidarity with the miners and for a General Strike.

Scandal cover-up

MRS THATCHER'S office has been aware for several weeks of the rumours circulating among MPs about an impending scandal involving a senior minister.

The rumours were privately dismissed by one Cabinet member as 'odorous innuendo' worthy of

witch-hunting US senator Joe McCarthy.

Thatcher regards newspaper references to the rumours as little short of character assassination based on unsubstantiated rumour and malicious gossip — the product of gutter journalism.

Kincora inquiry halted

A COMMITTEE of inquiry into a major sex scandal in northern Ireland was halted less than an hour after the first public hearing got under way in Belfast yesterday.

A lawyer asked for an

adjournment to seek a High Court injunction which would require the tribunal to grant legal representation to social workers who may be mentioned during the investigation.

Peter Smith made the

application on behalf of the Northern Ireland Public Service Alliance.

Inquiry chairman Judge Williams Hughes, a retired circuit judge from England, agreed to the adjournment.

GLC chief would win abolition contest — poll

KEN LIVINGSTONE would win with an overwhelming majority if he were to resign and fight a GLC by-election in his marginal Paddington constituency on the issue of the abolition of the Greater London Council.



KEN LIVINGSTONE

This is the key finding of a Harris Research Centre poll commissioned by London Weekend Television's 'The London Programme' for tonight's edition.

If the Tories Paving Bill is passed and next year's GLC elections

are cancelled, Livingstone has said that he will resign his Paddington seat and fight a by-election to test opinion on the question of GLC abolition.

If he did so, tonight's programme reveals he would gain 66 per cent of the vote for Labour, the Tories would get 21 per cent and the Alliance

would come third with 13 per cent.

This compares with a Labour vote of 49 per cent and a Tory vote of 35 per cent in the 1981 election (see the table).

The Paddington voters were also asked if they approved or disapproved of Livingstone's tactics of forcing a by-election to test pub-

lic opinion on GLC abolition.

The results show that voters do not see such a by-election as an unnecessary publicity stunt. For 63 per cent of Paddington voters would approve of his action, while 20 per cent would disapprove.

The programme includes interviews with

The Paddington By-Election Result

	GLC 1981	Harris Poll, 1984**	Change
Labour	49%	66%	17%
Conservative	35%	21%	14%
Alliance	13%	13%	-

* This is the combined vote of the 'Social Democrat for Paddington' and the Liberal candidate.

** after adjusting the 16 per cent don't knows/refused. The poll shows a swing to Labour of 15.5 per cent since 1981.

Ken Livingstone, Francis Pym, Lord Hooson and rebel Tory peer Lord Alport.

The poll shows that 64 per cent said that they

would be certain to vote and a further 14 per cent that they would be very likely to vote. This compares with an actual turnout of only 44 per cent in 1981.

I'LL KEEP FIGHTING APARTHEID

BY PENNY BLOOR

RELEASED South African political prisoner David Kitson, jailed 20 years ago for his activities with the African National Congress against the racist regime, said yesterday that he will continue the fight against apartheid.

Kitson was speaking at a press conference in London just one day after getting back to Britain.

He was released on May 11 after serving 19 years and seven months in jail, seven months before his sentence was due to end.

Kitson said in a statement to the press conference: 'I emerged from prison only to find apartheid even more entrenched. However, the struggle for national liberation continues to grow in strength

and the spirit of the people remains unbroken.'

And he added: 'I intend to continue my participation in the struggle for the liberation of South Africa.'

He told News Line later in an interview that the struggle in South Africa is developing along two fronts.

Struggle

The first was the armed struggle of the ANC. This in a way had been the catalyst impelling the Botha regime's so-called reforms — 'because they can see the writing on the wall', he said.

'And we have other mass action against apartheid, by all sorts of people, and of

course in particular African people.'

Kitson said that the South African regime was trying to present a pleasant face.

'My release is an example,' he said. 'I was released unconditionally. A few years ago people who were released were banned and their movement circumscribed.'

Kitson said he knew about the 86-day non-stop picket outside South Africa House organised by the City of London Anti-Apartheid group in 1982 to demand that he be moved to a better prison.

'You see, from 1980 on we were allowed to receive newspapers.



Norma Kitson saluted the huge crowd who welcomed David Kitson when he arrived back from South Africa on Wednesday morning

David Kitson tells press conference

'It received quite a lot of attention in the South African press and in fact after we moved, one of the officials told us that the activity had hastened the move a lot. It must have driven them mad.'

'And, of course, it encouraged us greatly.'

Picket

The picket has continued every Friday, but since the visit by South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha to Britain, police have tried to stop the picket. Last Friday 29 people were arrested outside South Africa House and charged with 'wilful ob-

struction of the police in the course of duty'.

Kitson commented: 'I should imagine he tried to get Thatcher to agree that the ANC should be stamped on in this country, and certainly they find these pickets a great embarrassment.'

'We have heard that the South African ambassador has implored people to get it stopped so I suppose Botha did the same.'

Earlier, Kitson told the press conference: 'The fight is going to go on for as long as necessary, we are

up against an astute, well-educated enemy.'

'They are not going to give in without putting up a maximum of resistance, and so I landed in prison as a casualty of that.'

Years

'It will go on as long as necessary. If it takes 20 or 30 years — so be it. I do not think it will take as long as that.'

● See full interview with David Kitson in tomorrow's News Line.

Tories reject Nigg plea

A TRADE union delegation failed yesterday to gain government assistance for directing new work to the Highland Fabricators oil platform construction yard.

Led by yard convenor Rab Wilson, the delegation from the yard at Nigg Bay, Cromarty Firth, met government ministers in London.

Order

But Wilson and his colleagues were told that if the yard did not receive a Total platform order about to be placed, it would have to 'ride out' its problems and wait until new orders became possible in the autumn.

Hi-Fab employs as many as 5,000 workers but the vast majority of these now face being laid off for an indefinite number of months.

Three die on rig

THREE oil workers died and six were injured yesterday in a fire on a North Sea rig 200 miles north-east of the Shetlands. The blaze broke out in a utility shaft on Shell's Brent-Bravo production platform during maintenance work.

Two workers were trapped in the shaft and their bodies were only recovered when the fire was under control.

SPY CENTRE SMOKESCREEN AGAINST UNIONS

THE CLAIM that national security considerations prompted the ban on unions at GCHQ Cheltenham was 'a smoke-screen', to cover an act 'of political expediency', a judge was told yesterday.

Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, was speaking on the first day of a legal challenge by the Council of Civil Service Unions to the ban on union membership at the government spy base, announced in January.

He said the government's refusal to enter into normal staff consultation procedures on the grounds of national security was 'a smoke-screen by the government to pretend that national security considerations precluded proper consultations'.

Blom-Cooper accused the government of acting out of 'political expediency' and ignoring its 'plain duty' to consult the staff affected.

He went on to tell Mr Justice Glidewell: 'The courts will always be vigilant, when considering the fundamental rights of the citizen, not to allow a confusion between the security of the nation and the political security of Her Majesty's government.'

The judge was told: 'There may be very strong political reasons for taking this action in the way it was taken, but that is not to be

confused with national security.'

The unions are asking the court to grant them declarations outlawing the ban.

They contend that the Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe and Prime Minister Thatcher acted illegally in implementing the ban and that no reasonable minister could have reached the decision they reached.

The power to alter civil service conditions had been given by a 1982 order which made no mention of nation-

al security as a ground for depriving civil servants of their union rights, Blom-Cooper said.

He told the court that the government's justification of the union ban on grounds of protecting national security was 'facile'.

'Simply to put up the flag of national security and to shut out any consideration of the matters involved is much too simple a way of considering the matter.'

The court was packed with GCHQ trade union supporters and the hearing is expected to last four days.

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DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

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Wesley Hall
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WORLD SUMMARY

Baby killed in raid

CAPE TOWN — Four people, including a baby girl, were injured when police fired rubber bullets and tear gas on black squatters trying to stop officials tearing down their shacks in a nearby suburb.

Aldunate

BUENOS AIRES — President Raul Alfonsín has urged Uruguay's military regime to 'promptly release' Blanco Party opposition leader Wilson Ferreira Aldunate.

Toll

DACCA — Monsoon rains swept Bangladesh and India yesterday, raising the death toll in floods during the past month to nearly 200.

Crash

LOJA, Spain — Six people were killed and more than 200 injured when a coach carrying tourists collided with a truck less than 48 hours after a multiple crash in Salamanca, in which 11 died and ten were injured.

Command

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has named General Edward Tixier Commander of US forces in Japan and Commander of the Fifth Air Force in the Pacific.

Train

LISBON — More than 50 people were killed and 100 injured in a train crash on Monday, 30 miles from the Angolan town of Ndalatando, Portuguese radio said.

World News Line

PRIESTS DEMAND ARMY PULLS OUT OF TEMPLE

NEW DELHI — The five high priests of the Sikh religion yesterday demanded the withdrawal of the army from Punjab's Golden Temple of Amritsar, the holiest of Sikh shrines.

The demand was immediately rejected by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and several senior government officials.

Mrs Gandhi said the army would not leave the complex until it was 'completely cleared of arms and explosives'.

State-run Press Trust of India (PTI) quoted the priests in Amritsar as saying the army should leave 'at once' so that devotees may visit the shrine and carry out repairs in the Sikh tradition.

The Akal Takht, the holiest of holy buildings in the vast compound, was destroyed in the June 5 storming in which more than 2,000 people are believed to have died.

Full withdrawal was 'not possible until the recovery of arms from the complex, which is still going on' although the army had 'started thinning out', according to an All-India Radio report.

Minister of Works and Housing Buta Singh also denied having said the army would be withdrawn from the temple, according to the report.

Government excuses that the army is clearing out arms and explosives three weeks after the storming is a lie to cover up for hasty government repairs.

The government is refusing to allow civilians to enter the shrine to prevent them ascertaining

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

the extent of the devastation.

President Zail Singh, in an attempt to shift blame from the Gandhi regime, yesterday warned the state government it could not escape responsibility for the Punjab crisis.

More than 156 people were arrested on Wednesday in what the army described as a 'hunt for 100 hard-core extremists'.

Hundreds of students, members of the banned All-India Sikhs Student Federation, have been rounded up in the 'hunt'.

All-India Radio reported that students were among 31 arrested on Tuesday in the Amritsar, Faridkot, Sangrur, Jullundur, Hoshiarpur and Ferozepore districts.

Army chief General Vaidya called on the Governor of Punjab, B D Pande, in Chandigarh on Tuesday.

He apparently discussed details of continued near-military rule and the appointment of Lieutenant-General Ranjit Singh Dayal, Chief of Staff of Western Command, to the home affairs, justice and welfare and defence portfolios in Punjab.

Assembly

Bans against the assembly of four or more people and the carrying of arms in public places remain in force and foreigners are prohibited from entering Punjab.

PTI quoted the right-wing Hindu Protection Society of Patiala, south-east Punjab, as urging Gandhi not to withdraw the army 'until all extremists in the state had been eliminated'.

The reactionary group demanded also the 'proper screening of pro-extremist elements'.

Water resumed flowing through a canal from Punjab to the neighbouring state of Rajasthan after an 80-foot breach was filled.

Increased use of Punjab river water is one of the demands of the Sikh campaign for more religious and political autonomy for the state.

The two-year campaign for these rights led to a ban in April of grain sales to government authorities.

The government said purchases were 500,000 tonnes down on a similar period last year but asserted the national total of grain purchases was a record 8.8 million tonnes; more than 1 million tonnes up on last year.



Sikh demonstrators rioting in New Delhi after the massacre at the Golden Temple

Students shot dead in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO — A second student has been shot dead by police during disturbances outside one of the capital's universities.

The killing occurred when students attacked buses carrying police, setting one bus on fire. A government statement claimed the police opened fire to disperse the crowd, but one student died of bullet wounds.

The Sri Lankan government has put all state forces on alert following the closure of six universities where students had protested against government policies.

The government later ordered the closing of all schools in the Colombo area after the death of the student.

Censored dispatches from the island said steel-helmeted policemen carrying guns were sent into the universities yesterday morning to prevent students entering. Riot squads were deployed in nearby streets.

National Security Minister Lalith Athulathmudali

admitted that one student was killed and another student and a policeman seriously injured in incidents at Peradeniya University on Tuesday night.

The government has said the universities will remain closed for an indefinite period. Armed police squads have been sent into working class areas of the main cities.

Athulathmudali said the state alert was intended to 'preserve law and order in

the country'.

There are more than 16,000 students registered at the eight main universities on the island, and many have demonstrated in support of Tamil liberation fighters.

Athulathmudali admitted in his broadcast on state radio that most of the island's security forces were now tied up in the fighting. The liberation movement is fighting for a separate Tamil state in the northern and eastern provinces.

The increased support for the Tamil fighters follows last year's state-organised pogrom against Tamil workers.

U.S. NATO troops stay put

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled Senate yesterday defeated a proposal to withdraw 90,000 US troops from Europe by a 55-41 vote.

The Defence Bill amendment by Senator Sam Nunn had demanded withdrawal unless North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) allies paid a larger share of the defence costs.

It was strongly opposed by President Reagan and NATO members.

The vote paved the way for expected approval of a White House-backed substitute by Senator William Cohen.

The Cohen resolution recommends Reagan negotiate with NATO allies to boost annual defence spending by 3 per cent after inflation and opposed withdrawal.

Reagan personally lobbied against the amendment.

Democratic Senator Patrick Leahy said before the vote: 'The White House is very, very worried.'

Cohen accused Nunn of being a 'do-this-or-else' politician: 'You have shot at the European allies and I hope you miss.'



REAGAN

Angola angry at delay

STOCKHOLM — Angolan Foreign Minister Paulo Jorge has charged the racist apartheid regime in South Africa of deliberately delaying the withdrawal of its troops from his country.

The regime was causing deliberate delays to avoid negotiations on the future of Namibia, he said yesterday.

Jorge said South Africa was continually inventing excuses to justify the delay in the withdrawal, due to have been completed three months ago; within 30 days of an agreement signed in February.

'Personally, I believe they are delaying because they do not know what to do next, because they realise

that the next step must be negotiations with SWAPO,' Jorge said.

The South African invasion of Angola last year was justified by the apartheid regime in Pretoria on the grounds that the Angolan government was aiding fighters from the South-West Africa People's Orga-

nisation (SWAPO) who are struggling for the liberation of Namibia from South African occupation.

Jorge said negotiations on the future of Namibia were also being held up by the US government's demand that Cuban troops should withdraw from Angola.

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TEGUCIGALPA — The military-backed Honduran government of President Roberto Suazo Cordova has agreed to revise a proposed 5 per cent tax on imported goods under pressure of a general strike.

Cordova and armed forces commander Walter Lopez Reyes met officials of the General Confederation of Workers (CGTH) late on Wednesday and agreed to revise the decree that included the halving of Christmas bonuses to public servants.

The general strike was called for an indefinite duration by 140,000 CGTH members, representing about 40 per cent of workers. The call was not backed by two other major right-wing unions.

In Venezuela, parliament yesterday approved a special law giving President Jaime Lusinchí emergency powers to tackle the economic crisis.

Powers

Legislation passed by the Senate on Wednesday night gave Lusinchí sweeping powers for one year to reorganise the government, reschedule public debts and order measures to protect the living standards of lower paid workers.

The Senate approved the Bill without amendments in one sitting after its passage through the Chamber of Deputies for a final reading before being signed into law.

The five-month-old government faces the task of refinancing the country's \$34 billion external debt.

Lusinchí is expected to try to use his new powers to cut public services and state-owned services and prune government spending by 10 per cent.

DUESSELDORF — Employers yesterday rejected a mediator's proposal to settle IG Druck und Papier (DRUPA) print workers' demand for a 35-hour week.

Details were not released but an employers' spokesman said the compromise put by mediator Kurt Biedenkopf was 'too biased towards the demands of the union'.

BOLIVIAN UNIONS
STEP UP PRESSURE

LA PAZ — The Bolivian trade union confederation has broken off relations with the government and declared a state of alert for all union branches in preparation for unspecified industrial action.

The Confederation of Workers (COB) said the government had violated an agreement to declare an indefinite default on its foreign debt repayments until the country's slump-hit economy had recovered.

The COB accused the government of President Hernan Siles Zuazo of distorting the terms of an agreement which ended

months of trade union action in the country.

The May 30 agreement between the unions and the government resulted in the suspension of repayments on the country's \$1.05 billion public sector debt. Bolivia owes a total of \$4.4 billion in foreign debt.

Debt

But the COB said it was preparing for more industrial action after statements by senior government officials that the debt would be renegotiated and that agreements with the international banks could not be unilaterally broken.

Meanwhile, in Peru, the General Confederation of

Peruvian Workers (CGTP) is demanding a food price freeze and an end to the state of emergency declared 11 days ago after the first week of a civil servants' strike.

CGTP secretary-general Isidro Gamarra said the confederation was still threatening to carry out a General Strike against the government, but was going to allow time for 'sensible negotiations'.

The decision to call off the General Strike is understood to be closely connected with a statement from Peruvian president Fernando Belaunde Terry yesterday which hinted at a suspension of some debt repayments.

Terry said in Brazil, ending an official visit, that his government could accept austerity but would no longer accept recession. Simultaneously, in Lima, Central Bank president Richard Webb said Peru was planning to renegotiate an agreement with the IMF over reducing the country's budget deficit. Webb said 'fiscal targets' might be breached.

International banking officials confirmed that this would lead to a technical default on Peru's repayments, compounding the crisis already posed by Argentine and Bolivian government positions.

The announcement coincided with the second session today of a top

level meeting among foreign and finance ministers of 11 Latin American countries in Cartagena, Colombia. The 11 countries have a combined debt of \$340 billion.

Opposition

Trade union opposition in Peru and Bolivia to further economic repression at the hands of the IMF repayment suspension is indicative of the powerful pressure being exerted on the Cartagena meeting by the working class throughout the sub-continent.

Journalists reporting from the summit meeting yesterday said that support was growing among the ministers for a joint

stand against IMF conditions, largely under the influence of Argentina.

Argentina is still expected to default on the repayment of \$500 million interest on its \$43.5 billion foreign debt which falls due on June 30 — despite a \$100 million repayment on Wednesday of debts to commercial banks.

Speaking on arrival at the Colombia summit meeting, Argentine Foreign Minister Dante Caputo said his government was resolved to submit its own economic programme in place of the measures demanded by the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

'The country has already made a severe adjustment during eight years,' he said.

Carvalho held
in police swoop

LISBON — The Socialist-Social Democratic coalition government of Mario Soares has detained Lieutenant-Colonel Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho.

He was one of the group of army officers who led the coup that toppled Portugal's military dictatorship in 1974.

Carvalho was the 36th person rounded up the day before a parliamentary debate on a Bill to increase police powers.

He was ordered to appear before an examining magistrate.

Police said Carvalho, the presidential candidate of the minority Forças de Unidade Popular (United People's Front, FUP) in 1976, was detained for questioning in connection with their nationwide swoop on suspected members of the Forças Populares 25 de

Abril (April 25 Popular Forces).

FUP leader Pedro Goulart was also arrested and the party offices ransacked by police on Tuesday.

A police statement said five more people were detained on Wednesday, bringing the total since the operation was launched at dawn to 42.

Justice Minister Rui Machete said more than 300 police officers were deployed to man road blocks as part of the operation.

Machete said the country's 'outmoded security laws hampered' the police operation.

The proposed measures include telephone tapping, mail opening, house searches without warrants, preventive detention of suspects, police access to computer and other information, the possible suspension of public meetings and special penalties for public servants who refuse to co-operate with police inquiries.

Iberia strike

MADRID — Striking pilots of Spain's state airline Iberia yesterday grounded 73 European and domestic flights on the third day of a fight against staff cuts. Although minimum services are guaranteed under a law that bans strikes by public servants, 12 European and 61 domestic flights were cancelled. Negotiations broke down on Wednesday over the pilots' demands that Iberia hire 34 new pilots and the Pilots Association said the strike would continue.



CARVALHO

Israeli troops make
more arrests

SIDON — Israeli occupation troops yesterday raided the home of the president of the Federation of Workers and Employees Trade Unions and vice-president of the General Labour Federation but withdrew after finding it empty.

There was no indication why the troops entered Haseeb Abdel-Jawad's house.

The Zionist troops seized about 20 people in another, simultaneous dawn raid near the Ain el-Helweh Palestinian refugee camp outside Sidon.

It was the second wave of arrests by the Israelis in the district this week.

They seized another 20 people on Monday in an apparent crackdown on opposition to the occupation, increasing the total held in the notorious Ansar prison camp to 550 in a month.

● The 'national unity' Cabinet met in the mountain resort village of Bikfaya yesterday for the first time this month to discuss crucial changes in the army and a security plan to end factional fighting.

Muslim and Christian ministers agreed on 'basic lines of action' under pressure from Syrian Vice-President Abdel-Halim Khaddam

during talks on Tuesday.

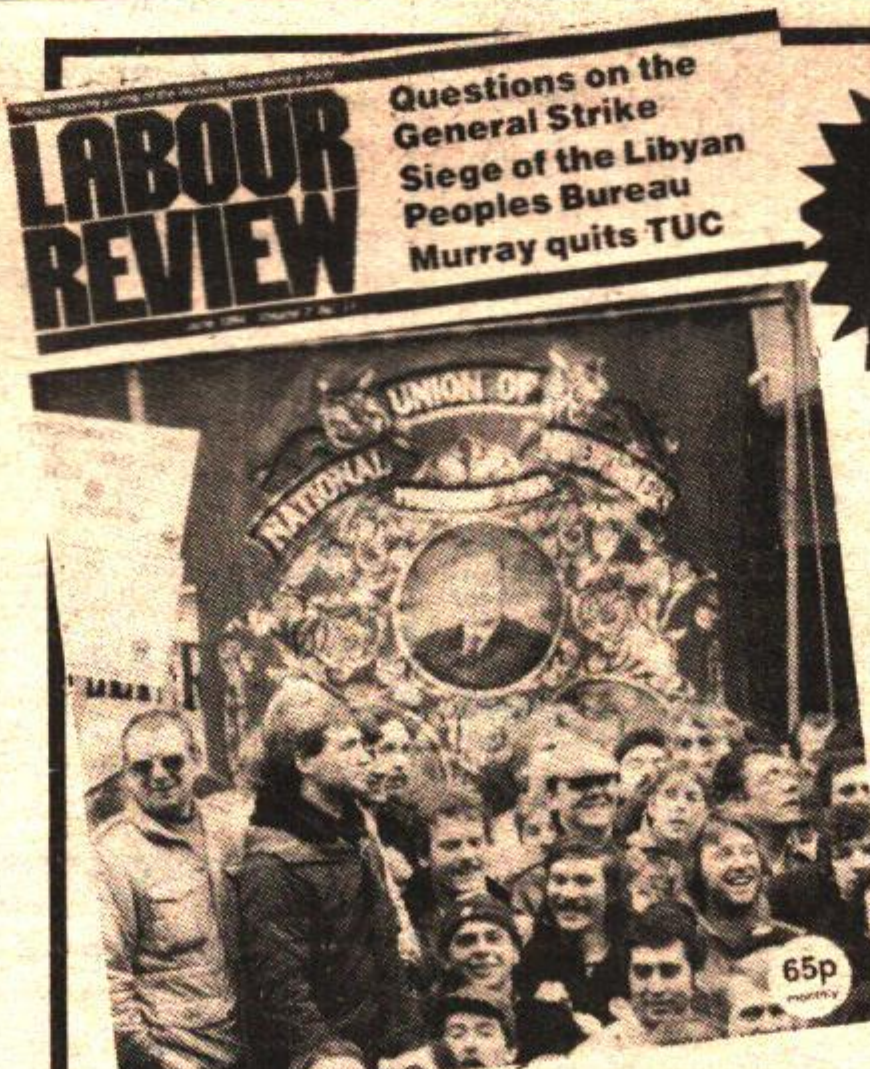
Heavy exchanges of machine gun and rocket fire took place in Beirut hours after agreement was reached.

The 'green line' dividing the Muslim and Christian sectors were quieter as the Cabinet began meeting.

The Cabinet has been paralysed largely by divisions over army issues.

Mitterrand in Moscow

MOSCOW — President Mitterrand, the first French president to visit Moscow for five years, began talks with President Konstantin Chernenko yesterday. French officials said Mitterrand was expected to speak out on the issue of human rights in his speech. A scheduled recorded television address to the Soviet people was cancelled after French officials said he intended to do 'some blunt speaking on East-West relations and human rights'.



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LECTURERS FIGHT BIRMINGHAM CUTS

STAFF from further education colleges and adult education institutes will lobby Birmingham Education Committee today in protest against the massive cuts imposed by the previous Tory council's budget.

The National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher Education (NATFHE) is currently in dispute with the city

council over the cuts. But the Labour Group shows no sign of reversing them.

On the contrary, there are strong indications that a further £11 million cut in the education budget is being planned. The Labour group has stated it will 'work within the Tory budget'.

Bourneville college is one of the colleges worst hit by the cuts. If im-

plemented, it would mean the loss of 160 hours of 'O' and 'A' level teaching a week and leave the college with a programme of work 40 per cent of which would be MSC funded.

'Even in the "Training for Jobs" White Paper the government only talks of 25 per cent of further education work going to the MSC, yet we could have 40 per cent by September,' commented Richard Downey, a lecturer at the college and lecturer representative on the Education Committee.

Courses

David Gates, also from Bourneville college, told News Line: 'Already the colleges are turning people away because they are unable to continue a variety of courses, mainly 'O' and 'A' level.

'This is particularly damaging for students who want to go to further education later in life.

'Our branch has supported the miners and we can't divorce the struggles of the miners from the fight of our union against Tory cuts.'

Bourneville NATFHE branch has booked a coach to take members to the lobby.

Other colleges will be badly hit by the cuts. Garretts Green technical college faces a cut of 200 hours' teaching a week, including the loss of a new course planned to begin in September for unemployed youth as an alternative to YTS.

Sutton college will lose 112 hours' teaching a week, mostly in evening classes such as Computer Studies.

Full-time staff on secondment will not be replaced, so either their courses will disappear or colleagues will be asked to teach more hours.

Part-timers will lose work, and many of them depend on their part-time teaching for a living.

Twenty-eight basic education classes will go in adult education, with more cuts in part-time teachers' hours.

Many NATFHE members believe the City Council is expanding the sixth form colleges at the expense of further education.

The Tory council was committed to selective education and YTS; the Labour councillors must make sure, they are saying, that the budget constraints reflect Labour policy.

They are reminding the Labour Group of their election promises of no cuts in services.

THE ANTI-canning pressure group STOPP yesterday called on Education Secretary Sir Keith Joseph to investigate parents' complaints over punishment at two private schools owned by the Independent Educational Association.

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Nechells parents and children demonstrate against the planned closure of their school

School sit-ins unite Nechells delegation visits Bell Green

A DELEGATION from Nechells primary school in Birmingham, who visited the occupied Bell Green School in Coventry this week, were warned by a council security official that they were trespassing and should leave the premises.

Undeterred, the three parents from the Birmingham school facing closure and a representative from the Birmingham Education Alliance expressed their solidarity with the Bell Green occupation and exchanged experiences.

The Nechells parents were amazed by this policy of harassment by Coventry's Labour council.

Besides being warned daily that they were tres-

passing, the parents were threatened at the beginning of the sit-in that any child found on the premises after school hours would be taken into care. This threat was later withdrawn after protests from parents.

As they sat discussing, a deafening siren went off at regular intervals. This was installed by the 'Security' officer in the area adjacent to the occupied area of the school.

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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)

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)

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**

NORTH WEST

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-ULYNE: 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** (Woolston 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)

SOUTH WALES

MOUNTAIN ASH: Wednesday June 27, 7.30p.m. Penrhwaiber Workingmen's Institute, Penrhwaiber.

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

EAST MIDLANDS

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

ESSEX

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

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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

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

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

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

EDMONTON: Thursday June 28, 7.30p.m. Angel Community Centre, Raynham Road.

Speakers: **Gary Ryder** (YS National Committee); **Richard Goldstein** (WRP Area Committee, Gestetters convenor in personal capacity)

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THE MINERS' STRUGGLE

BILSTON SCABBING OPERATION FLOPS

POLICE made more violent arrests outside Bilston Glen colliery near Edinburgh yesterday. Scottish coal board directors are trying to launch organised scabbing at the pit.

Eight pickets were arrested early on in the day. But the numbers crossing picket lines yesterday morning fell to 22 — even according to management figures.

This compared with 33 the previous day when the board claimed Bilston had mined the first coal in Scotland since the strike began.

National Union of Mine-workers' branch officials said far fewer than 22 — in fact, a handful — went into work at Bilston on that shift yesterday.

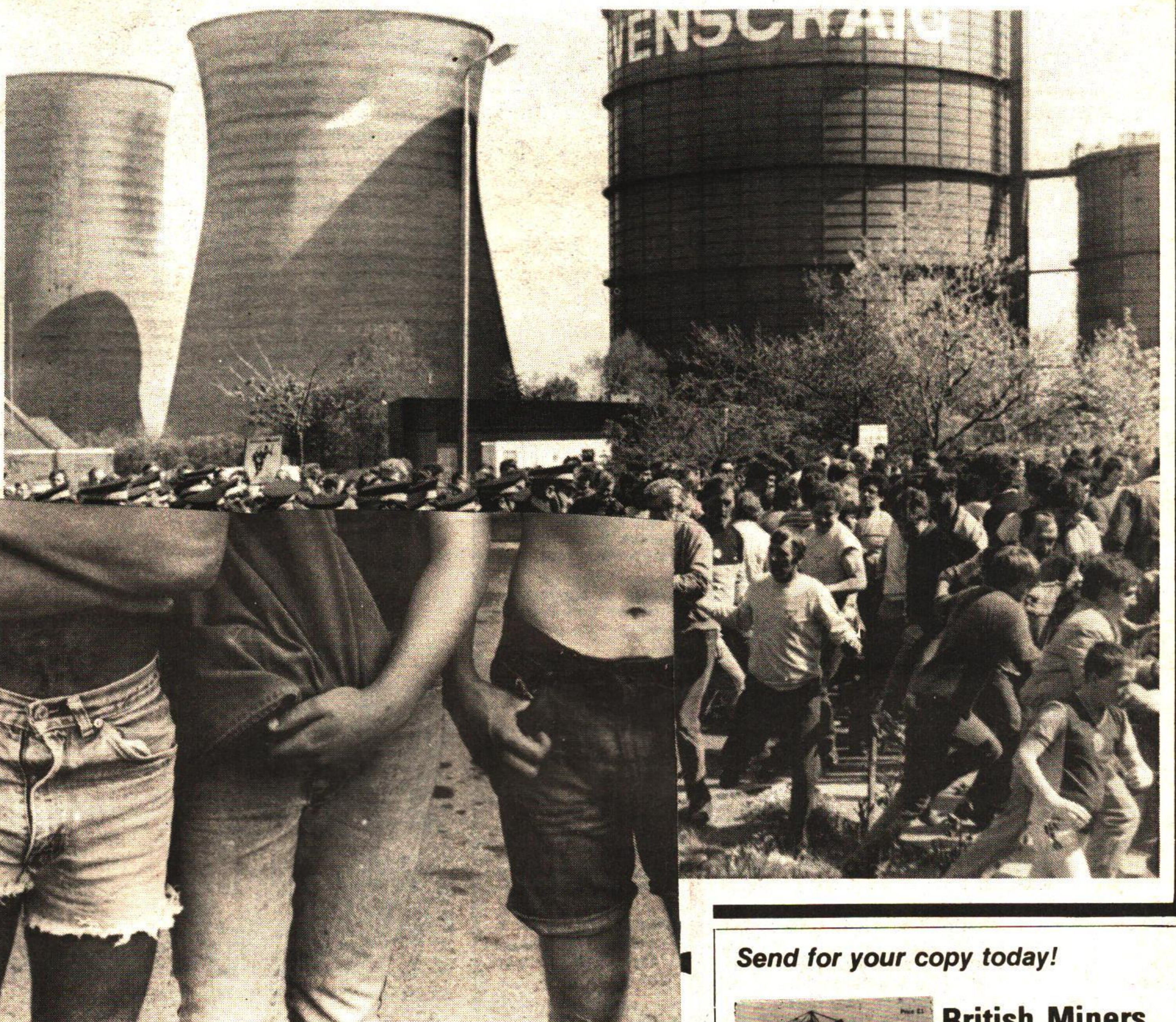
Today, the coal board widened its tactics by announcing to the Tory media that the pit was 'flooding dangerously'. Colliery manager Thomas Clark said substan-

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

there is any danger,' said Aitchison.

A very short time ago at Bilston there had been a similar situation and management had appealed for safety coverage. The NUM responded and provided partial coverage. But within 12 hours of that, the board was boasting to the Press and TV that coal had been produced.

Aitchison stated: 'It was a complete propaganda exercise. We had safety cover-



Miners from Maltby who came under police attack (left to right): Dale Hodson, Chad Liversidge, Geoff Carroll, Steve Race, Joe Gannon

THE location is Hollywood, where the big budget films are made, where Columbia Pictures spent \$19 million making 'Close Encounters of the Third Kind' and then spent another \$10 million advertising it.

Who would notice a cheque for \$10,000, converted into travellers cheques at a Beverley Hills bank even though the endorsing signatures were incorrect?

The story which David McClintock of the 'Wall Street Journal' uncovered and presents in 'Indecent Exposure' is the shock waves that threatened Columbia after an actor, Cliff Robertson, was sent a tax demand relating to just such a cheque, money he knew he hadn't received, and obviously someone else had. That someone turned out to be David Begelman, studio president of Columbia.

The tale that McClintock reconstructs is a tale in the tradition of Hollywood, summed up by Budd Schul-

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Begelman as one of 'moving pictures, ambition and fear'.

Begelman, it turned out, not only cheated thousands of dollars on his expense account and had 'been less than forthright about the terms under which Columbia Pictures paid for his home and automobiles', but he had actually embezzled, by forging four cheques, \$75,000.

It was 1977. The studio had 'Close Encounters' to market, 'Julia' to release. Bad press caused the share price of Columbia to dip.

In anticipation of Spielberg's film, stock had soared; when New York magazine previewed the film as a 'colossal flop' share dealing was temporarily suspended, and a fall was only prevented by another, more favourable, article.

This, then, was the context for the desperate manoeuvres inside Columbia about what to do with a thief, who was a talented and successful chief, running the studio.

'Columbia Pictures suspended David Begelman in September, conducted an internal investigation, decided tentatively in November to make the suspension permanent, reversed itself and reinstated Begelman in December, and then finally accepted his resignation from the company in February after the media attention made his position untenable.'

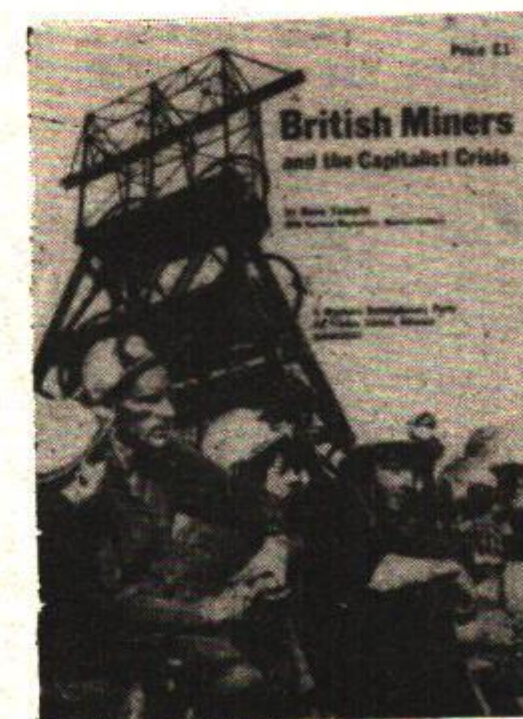
Begelman was convicted and fined, but his probation was reduced in 1979, and a year later he was over at MGM as president. Cliff Robertson, the actor who knew something was wrong and said so, was blacklisted for four years.

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Dirty work against miners

THE Parliamentary Labour Party is now being brought forward for the next stage of the state offensive against the National Union of Mineworkers. 'The Sun' newspaper yesterday carried a vicious personal attack on NUM president Arthur Scargill by Labour leader Neil Kinnock.

According to the report Kinnock branded Scargill 'a bullying mischief-maker' and accused him of 'destroying the coal industry single-handed'. The Labour leader made the charge in an interview last September with journalist Robert Harris who is writing his biography.

In the interview Kinnock said of Scargill: 'He's the Labour movement's nearest equivalent to a first world war general.' Kinnock, of course, claims the remarks were made months before the strike began. So they were.

But he is too experienced not to know that they would be carefully filed away to be produced when they could cause the maximum damage to the miners' cause.

For weeks Tory ministers have privately pinned their hopes on what they term 'a drift back to work' in the coalfields. These hopes have withered in the face of the determination of the miners and their families, who have stood firm in the face of the state power.

But despite the appearance of stalemate, the state and its friends in the Labour leadership are working feverishly to make the Tories' dreams come true. Their strategy was plainly spelled out by former Prime Minister James Callaghan, in a radio interview on Wednesday.

Callaghan called for the appointment of a mediator to talk to both sides in privacy. 'The first thing to do,' he said, 'is to switch the focus away both from confrontation and from the personal battle.'

Here is a more insidious version of Kinnock's smear, laying the blame for the strike not on the Tory government and its determination to destroy the NUM, but on Scargill as an individual, ignoring the fact that he is carrying out union policy.

This is done quite deliberately with the aim of demoralising groups of miners and producing the 'drift back to work' that Tory ministers want. Callaghan was quite open about it. He said there was a large group of miners who were neither out on the picket lines nor at work but sitting at home anxious.

He said: 'What is required is private discussion between people who know the industry and who can come together on some kind of agreement on some of the government's requirements which would meet some of the miners' real fears. That is what government is about. It is not about winning or losing, but about harmonising the interests of everyone in the country.'

Such 'harmony' didn't extend to the firemen during their legitimate strike in the winter of 1977-1978. Callaghan was then Prime Minister and he ordered the armed forces in to break the strike.

Now Kinnock is organising a second secret mission for his leg-man, the former 'left' Labour MP Stan Orme. Orme announced on Wednesday that with the backing of the shadow Cabinet he intended to pursue moves to bring the two sides together.

A similar mission five weeks ago by Orme culminated in abortive talks at which Coal Board chairman MacGregor refused to withdraw the closure plan and Scargill rightly walked out.

Nobody should be under any illusions about the Labour leadership's position in the miners' strike. Kinnock is every bit as concerned as Thatcher to uphold the 'rule of law' — i.e., to support the capitalist state against the working class.

Thatcher's Bonapartist dictatorship is tacitly accepted by H.M. Opposition, the Parliamentary Labour Party. They go on playing the parliamentary game and organising their own backstage conspiracies.

Under Kinnock's leadership — as previously under Callaghan, and Wilson before him — how can they possibly carry through any struggle to support the miners? Kinnock's outburst against Scargill, and similar attacks throughout Labour's history, puts the reformists clearly in the Tory camp against the miners and the trade union movement.

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Lazenby's glassware shop front windows broken

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SCOTLAND

WHILL: Thursday June 28, 7.30p.m. Le Halls, Shawlands Cross.
Speakers: Saul Judah (YS Regional Committee); Orrigan (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Hugh Haran (Secretary, joint wards, Victoria Infirmary); Charlie Fealy

WESTERN

NG: Sunday June 24, 7.30p.m. Ste Hall, Southcote Lane.
Speakers: Brendan O'Sullivan (Bracknell YS); Wite (WRP Central Committee); Dave racknell WRP

YORKSHIRE

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

NORTH WEST

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

Speakers: Wayne Chand (YS Regional); Tony Banda (WRP Central); In personal capacity: Stuart Caddy (secretary)

ESTER: Monday June 25, Longsight Library, Stockport

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

U-LYNE: Wednesday June 27, Pit & Nelson Pub, Market Street.
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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 (Woolston 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)

SOUTH WALES

MOUNTAIN ASH: Wednesday June 27, 7.30p.m. Penrhwceiber Workmen's Institute, Penrhwceiber.

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

EAST MIDLANDS

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

ESSEX

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BRIDGET DIXON



Tandem Shoe shop — despite having no windows, it's business as usual



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.

Welsh pickets at Portsmouth yards

MINERS from South Wales have been picketing the Corralls and Rudmore coal yards in Portsmouth.

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

yards, one by the docks, Rudmore, and the other, Corralls, a few hundred yards away inland.

Early on Wednesday they tried to prevent coal being unloaded from a Honduran ship.

'The Paquita' had come in overnight and the miners had seen coal being shifted around the yard to make space for the new cargo.

The miners have kept up their picketing at two

Dock

When the boat entered the dock at about 3a.m. a Transport and General Workers' Union shop steward phoned an official to tell him it was unloading.

As about 30 pickets tried to stop the lorries

coming in and out yesterday, police warned them that they could not forcibly stop drivers.

Later they returned and limited the number of pickets to six and told them to keep within a confined space.

Paul Howells, from Abercynon, told News Line: 'The only way we can win is by calling a General Strike and getting the support of all workers.'

On people crossing the picket line he stressed that 'only certain workers

of the T&GWU are crossing the picket lines'.

Howells said he thought that the move by Betteshanger miners in Kent to occupy the pit was 'a major step forward in the strike'.

Occupy

Bill Watts, from the same pit, added: 'If it comes to it we will all willingly occupy the pits. And I am definitely behind a General Strike call.'



Miners occupying the colliery winding tower

Bid to starve out pit protest

FIVE miners have spent top of a colliery winding byshire in a protest against returned to work.

They have prevented duties at Whitwell pit from underground on maintenance other shaft is out of commission. Pickets on the ground.

Making

THE ENTERING of miners pickets' car numbers in the police national computer register of 'stolen and suspect vehicles' was an attempt to 'make all pickets into criminals, or at least call them criminals,' a Labour MP protested in the Commons yesterday.

Jeremy Corbyn, Islington North MP, was commenting on the disclosure that the numbers were being placed on the computer register, made yesterday in a Commons written reply by Home Office Minister of State

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Labour Councillors don't know of the harassment that is going on here. We are tape recording the siren and will be playing it to Labour Party branches and Labour councillors to show them what is going on here.

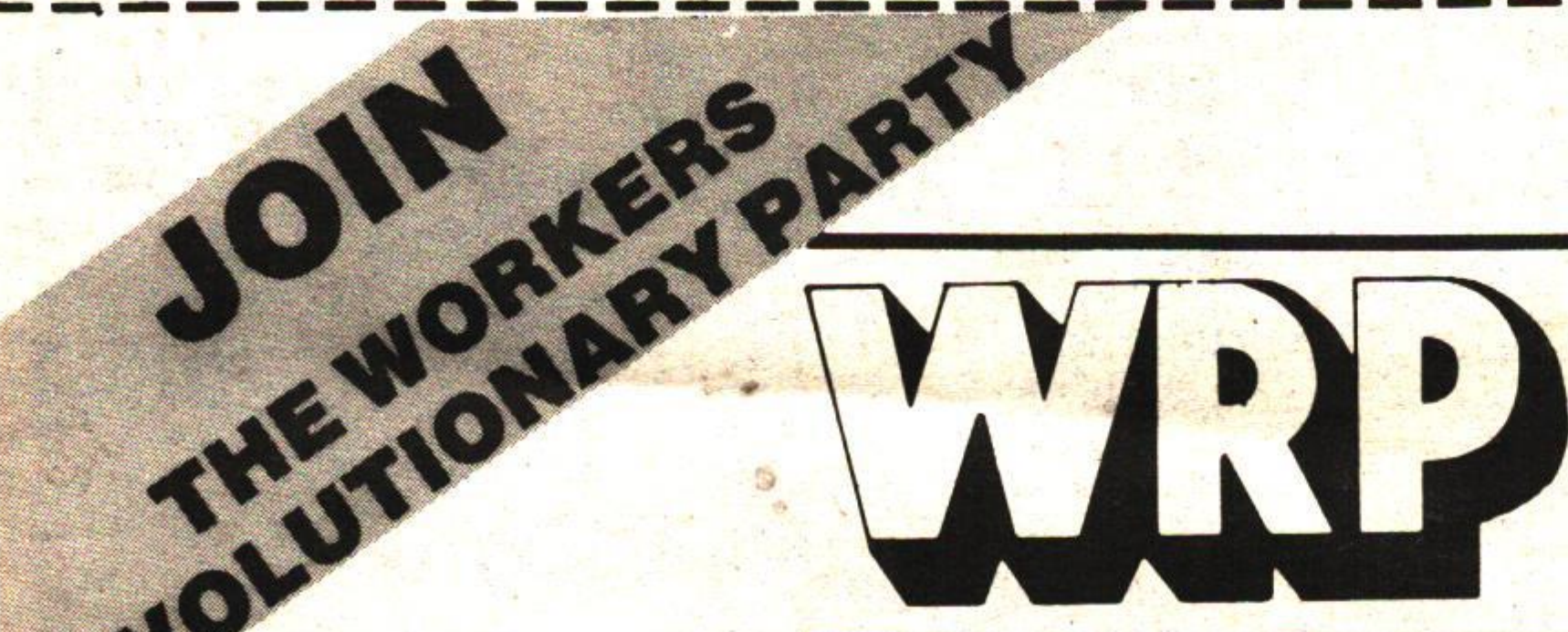
The National Union of Teachers is moving a resolution supporting the occupation, as is the trades council, which has also held a collection for the parents committee.

Four Labour councillors have expressed their support for the parents' occupation, of whom George Lindfield is marked out by the parents for his solidarity.

If the campaign to get the City Council to reverse the closure decision fails, the parents plan to occupy and use the building as a school in the daytime and a community centre in the evening.

As the Nechells parents left, a group of miners and their wives arrived to pay their first visit to the occupation.

The Nechells parents resolved to make further visits in the near future.



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News
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BOOKS

A weekly review of
the latest publications

Kineally's cut-rate kingdom

THE fictional Labour Prime Minister of Australia, Johnny Mulhall, is talking to his friend and confidant, Paperboy Tyson, a journalist.

'He hasn't had to face the night yet. That old bugger... He hasn't had to face the despair of the night, Old Winnie'.

He giggled a bit at the dramatic phrase, 'the despair of the night'.

The Cut-Rate Kingdom by Thomas Keneally — Allen Lane, £8.95

It is 1942 and Singapore has surrendered to the Japanese.

The main story is a public one of the war against Japan whose troops have reached Port Moresby and the undeclared war against American imperialism that is rushing in to fill a political vacuum.

Johnny hates and respects Winston Churchill and is not ready to see the American threat in face of the immediate danger of invasion. Australia must be saved and class-conflict, for the time being, suppressed.

The private side of the people Johnny originally

represented, socialist trade unionists who have a regard for him that is close to love; and the relationship that grows up (and withers away) between him and Pam Masson, the wife of a general.

Cynic

Keneally poses as a knowledgeable cynic: 'I've noticed before that intense men from socialist boyhoods often grow up as the most simple-minded romantics'.

Paperboy, the character telling the story, is a man of backbone but no kneecaps, which he lost at Gallipoli. While he is staying at an army camp in Papua (and being used by the American General who would like to be president) he is bitten by a snake and has visions: 'Smart people will line up to say the snake was me... Snakes are autonomous fauna in dreams... I slept and heard the browbeating serpent'.

the Cut-Rate Kingdom of Australia, says Paperboy, who is typically hard-boiled: 'It's been said to the point of boredom that once you have been a Catholic it affects even the kind of atheist you become', and Johnny can swing the votes of the Catholic, pro-Franco caucus of the Victorian Labour Party.

for 'a step that transcended narrow party limitations.'

'The Cut-Rate Kingdom' is a complex novel, not least in its style; it is rich in incident and description which goes beyond what appears to be immediately necessary and so builds up, like a poem, a record of states of mind.

Although its basis is the journalistic theme that politics is a matter of personality, its natural history is that of the Australian Labour Party. It would be wrong to call it a cynical novel, but it is an exceedingly bitter one.

JOHN PETERS

Triumph

Johnny's public triumph is winning the Labour vote for conscription.

His reward is a telegram from General McLeod that praises him

After the snake-bite he understands everything, without pardoning anybody.

Power corrupts, even in

Sharp comment from Grosz

The Day of Reckoning and The Face of the Ruling Class by George Grosz — Allison and Busby £2.95each

THESE two little books, first published by the Malik Verlag, in Berlin in 1921 and 1923, are now available again.

They are collections of drawings by George Grosz, the most brilliant political cartoonist to emerge out of Germany in that period.

Grosz was a close collaborator of Wieland Herzfelde, brother of John Heartfield, the pioneer of political photomontage.

Herzfelde's Malik publishing house produced satirical magazines and books against the government.

'The Face of the Ruling Class' ran to no fewer than 25,000 copies in three editions.

Grosz combined a highly refined drawing style with sharp political acumen, achieving a very strong effect with an economy of line.

He developed characters expressing the features of the German ruling class and middle class combined with a close observation of the smallest details.

His cartoons contrasted the hypocritical slogans of the capitalist state with the reality underneath, from patriotism, to 'law and order' and religion.

Grosz was one of the earliest members of the German Communist party, which was founded in December 1919, under the impact of the Russian Revolution.

Frank Whitford's introduction to 'The Face of the Ruling Class' helps explain the historical background to Grosz' cartoons.

But his analysis of Grosz' political decline in his foreword to 'The Day of Reckoning' is highly superficial.

He attributes Grosz' move to the right to an alleged secret affection for the bourgeoisie, leaving out entirely the reality of the defeat of the German revolution and the rise of Stalinism.

CISSIE LODGE



BECAUSE HE DEMANDED WORK... from 'The Face of the Ruling Class'

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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
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Where is Britain Going? — L Trotsky

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Reading: Trotsky on Britain Vols 1-3 — L Trotsky
Revolution Betrayed — L Trotsky

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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
4. Thursday June 28, 7p.m.

MANCHESTER

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

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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 7.30p.m.

COVENTRY

Sydney Stringer School, Lime Street
Lecturer: Corin Redgrave
(WRP Central Committee)
3. Tuesday June 26
4. Tuesday July 3 All at 7.30p.m.

MURTON

Murton Miners Welfare
Lecturer: Cliff Slaughter
(WRP Central Committee)
3. Wednesday June 27
4. Wednesday July 4 All at 7p.m.

TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



'Breakfast Time' is on BBC1 at 6.30am with Debbie Rix



Greta Garbo stars with Melvyn Douglas in 'Two Faced Woman' on 4 at 11.20pm

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time. 9.00 MacLeod's Russia. 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 and SE: Financial Report; News Headlines). 1.30 Head and Tails. 1.45 Royal Ascot and Tennis: 2.30, 3.05 and 3.45 races from Ascot and commentary on the tennis semi-finals at Eastbourne. 4.18 Regional News. 4.20 Play School. 4.45 Wacky Races. 4.55 Newsround Extra. 5.05 Children of Fire Mountain. 5.35 Bananaman. 5.40 SIXTY MINUTES. 6.40 THE PINK PANTHER SHOW. 7.00 FAME *Catch a Falling Star* Leroy and Reardon team up to try and get Eddie Macon back on his feet. Once a top night club performer he is now a wino derelict. 7.50 ODD ONE OUT Quiz show with Paul Daniels. 8.20 THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE Noel Edmonds re-creates a month from the 1970s for tonight's special guest. 9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS; Weather. 9.25 STARKY AND HUTCH *Bounty Hunter* The two highway cops are on a fruitless hunt for a young criminal, unaware that he has already been murdered. 10.15 THE CLIMBER Beginning a new comedy series with Robin Nedwell (regional variations). 10.45 News Headlines; Weather. 10.50 THE LATE FILM: *Sooner or Later* (1979) with Denise Miller and Rex Smith. A humorous tale about a 13-year-old girl who discovers that with the aid of make-up she can look much older — and finds herself encountering teenage problems a little earlier than most. 12.30 Closedown.

BBC WALES: 10.15 Week In Week Out. 11.05 News of Wales Headlines. 11.06 The Late Film: *Slaughterhouse Five* (1972) with Michael Sacks and Ron Liebman. 12.44 Weather and Close.

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The English Garden. 1.00 News at One. 1.25 Weather. 1.27 Regional News. 2.00 Film: *Carry On Up the Jungle*. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Dangermouse. 4.25 The Fantastic Adventures of Mr Rossi. 4.50 Freetime. 5.15 Different Strokes. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Vintage Quiz. 6.30 Northern Life. 7.00 Winner Takes All. 7.30 Simon and Simon. 8.30 Pull the Other One. 9.00 Shine on Harvey Moon. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Film: *Vampira*. 12.10 That's Hollywood. 12.40 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

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6.05-8.10 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.05 Maths Methods. 6.30 Fluid Flow in Pipes. 6.55 Images. 7.20 Flavours and Fragrance. 7.45 Spatial Learning and the Hippocampus. 9.00 Pages from Ceefax. 9.30-2.30 DAYTIME ON TWO: 9.30 Child Care and Parenthood. 9.50 Pages from Ceefax. 11.22 Subtitle Slot. 11.44 Going to Work. 12.05 Computing and Computers. 12.30 Pages from Ceefax. 2.01 Scene. 2.30 Pages from Ceefax. 3.00 Tennis and Royal Ascot: Further coverage of the singles and doubles semi-finals at Eastbourne and the 4.20 King's Stand Stakes from Ascot. 5.05 Weekend Outlook. 5.10 For Reasons of State. 5.35 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; weather. 5.40 CARTOON TWO *The Flower Lovers*. 5.50 THE FRIDAY WESTERN *The Tin Star* (1957) Henry Fonda stars as an ex-lawman turned bounty hunter who rides into town with the body of an outlaw to collect his reward. He finds himself reluctantly drawn into a battle between the town's raw young sheriff and a wily power-seeking gunman. 7.20 AMERICA *Money on the Land* Alastair Cooke continues his history of the USA with a look at rags-to-riches legends of men like John D. Rockefeller and Thomas Edison. 8.10 MY MUSIC Quiz show. 8.35 GARDENER'S WORLD from Barnsdale. 9.00 RHODA Repeats from the American comedy series with Valerie Harper as Rhoda Morgenstern. 9.25 ALL OUR WORKING LIVES *Hindsight* In tonight's final programme of the series managers and workers look back on changes in British industries. 10.25 ROYAL ASCOT Highlights from the fourth and last day of Royal Ascot. 10.40 NEWSNIGHT. 11.25 INTERNATIONAL TENNIS Highlights from today's semi-finals at Eastbourne. 12.15 Closedown.

CHANNEL 4

5.00 WKRP IN CINCINNATI *Jennifer and the Will*. 5.30 THE ADDAMS FAMILY *Morticia, the Breadwinner*. 6.00 HIGH BAND ABC in *Mantrap* First showing on British television of ABC's hour-long video, featuring their hit singles, 'Tears Are Not Enough' and 'Look Of Love'. 7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS followed by Weather. 7.30 RIGHT TO REPLY With Gus Macdonald. 8.00 A WEEK IN POLITICS. 8.40 WHAT THE PAPERS SAY. 9.00 BABBLE Celebrities join this battle of words. 9.30 THE GARDEN BY THE MERSEY How Dingle foreshore was transformed into a propaganda set-piece for the Ministry of the Environment. 10.00 LOVE, SIDNEY Sidney decides to accept Laurie's invitation to join her and Patti on a cruise. 10.30 GETTING IN SHAPE *A Well Being Special Report* Does fit mean healthy? And what type of exercise makes us fitter? 11.20 TWO FACED WOMAN (1941) With Greta Garbo in her last film as a woman who poses as her own notorious twin sister in order to win back her philandering husband, played by Melvyn Douglas. With Constance Bennett and Roland Young. George Cukor directed Garbo in an unusual comedy role in this film which was banned in Australia and attacked by the League of Decency. 1.00 TUBE EXTRA *Frankie Goes To Hollywood* — 'Two Tribes' The Tube presents an exclusive preview of the most controversial video ever made — 'Frankie Goes To Hollywood's' follow-up to 'Relax' — 'Two Tribes'. 1.25 Close.

THAMES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; followed by School Programmes. 11.55 Wattoo-Wattoo. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The English Garden. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 About Britain. 2.00 Look Who's Talking. 2.30 Return of the Saint. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Dangermouse. 4.25 The Fantastic Adventures of Mr Rossi. 4.50 Freetime. 5.15 The Young Doctors. 5.45 News. 6.00 THE 6 O'CLOCK SHOW Presented by Michael Aspel. 7.00 WINNER TAKES ALL Presented by Jimmy Tarbuck. 7.30 SIMON AND SIMON *What's In a Gnome?* Rick and AJ are hired to find a terrorist whose actions threaten to delay the opening of a large amusement park. 8.30 PULL THE OTHER ONE *Grandma Goes East*. 9.00 SHINE ON HARVEY MOON *I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair*. 10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by *London News Headlines*. 10.30 THE LONDON PROGRAMME In the week before the vote on the paving Bill to abolish the GLC, tonight's programme looks at the consequences for London. 11.00 BENSON *Pete The Hero* Benson unwittingly saves the day when his brand new car is rammed against a van being used in a jewellery robbery. 11.30 SOUTH OF WATFORD Presented by Ben Elton who shows how many people have transformed patches of soil into gardens. 12.00 I SPY *Affair in T'Sien Cha* With Robert Culp and Bill Cosby. NIGHT THOUGHTS and Closedown.

GRANADA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The English Garden. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 On the Market. 2.00 Film: *Holiday on the Buses*. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Dangermouse. 4.25 The Fantastic Adventures of Mr Rossi. 4.50 Freetime. 5.15 Gambit. 5.45 News. 6.00 GOING FOR GOLD In an uphill struggle against poor facilities and lack of money, athletes from the North West enter the final month's preparations for the Olympic Games. 6.30 GRANADA REPORTS NEWS. 6.35 FLYING START Eight judges cross-examine the contestants for an award of £25,000. 7.00 WINNER TAKES ALL With Jimmy Tarbuck and Geoffrey Wheeler. 7.30 SIMON AND SIMON *What's In a Gnome?*. 8.30 PULL THE OTHER ONE Michael Elphick in *Grandma Goes East* Sadie gives Grandma a poodle puppy. 9.00 SHINE ON HARVEY MOON *I'm gonna wash that man right out of my hair*. 10.00 NEWS AT TEN. 10.30 TEACHERS ONLY The school is turned upside down when Diana and Cooper switch jobs. 11.00 APPOINTMENT WITH FEAR Ralph Bates, Judy Geeson and Joan Collins in *Fear in the Night* A neurotic young bride finds strange things happening at the boys' school where her husband teaches. When she is attacked in her room, no one wants to call the police (1972). 12.45 PORTRAIT OF A LEGEND Neil Sedaka. 1.15 Closedown.

S4C

2.00 Yn Eu Cynefin. 2.20-2.35 Stori Sbrl. 3.00 Old Country. 3.25 Everybody Here. 3.55 Gardener's Calendar. 4.20 Countdown. 4.50 Lan Lloft. 5.05 Fflach Heulyn; Dino Bach. 5.30 The Addams Family. 6.00 High Band. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Llun Ar Y Sgrin. 8.00 Pushing the Limits. 8.30 Cheers; News Headlines. 9.00 Glas Y Dorian. 9.30 Y Byd Yn Ei Le. 10.15 Film: *Flight to Berlin*. 11.55 Soap. 12.25 Close.

RADIO

1 6.00 Mark Page. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Gary Davies (12.30 Newsbeat). 2.00 Bruno Brookes. 4.30 Select-A-Disc with Janice Long. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Peebles. 10.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Show (S). 2 4.00 Colin Berry (S). 5.30 Ray Moore (S). 6.15 Pause for Thought. 7.30 Terry Wogan (S). 8.31 Racing Bulletin. 8.45 Pause for Thought. 10.00 Jimmy Young (S). 12.00 Ken Bruce (S). 1.05, 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.05 Gloria Hunniford (S). 3.05, 3.45 Racing from Ascot. 3.02, 4.02 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 Friday Night is Music Night (S). 9.30 The Organist Entertains. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Random Jottings of Hinge and Bracket. 10.30 Jim Macleod and his Band. 11.00 Jeremy Beadle's Nightcap. 1.00 Jean Chalis (S) presents Night-ride. 3.00-4.00 Night Owls (S). 3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Telemann, Brahms, Albinoni, Glazunov (8.00 News) Beethoven, Stenhammar, d'Indy; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Milhaud; records. 10.00 Ravel and Rachmaninov (S). 10.30 Bournemouth Sinfonietta (S) Stravinsky, Mozart, Haydn. 11.35 French Songs (S) Fauré, Chailley, Honegger, Lekué, Durey, Koehlin. 12.15 BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra (S) Borodin, Shostakovich (1.00 News). 1.05-1.20 Six Continents. 1.20 Sibelius. 2.05 From Strains So Sweet. (S). 2.30 Hadyn and Bartok (S) orchestral music. 3.10 Mozart (S). 4.00 Choral Evening Song (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for Guitar (S) Sor, Gareth Walters, John Duarte. 7.00 Le Silver Bell. 8.00 Early Music Centre Festival 1983 (S) Schütz, Gabrieli, Castello, Schütz, Uccellini (8.40-8.50 Music's Freaks) Tunder, Buxtehude, Brahms, Becker. 9.35 Haydn and Skalkottas (S). 10.15 Tchaikovsky: A Fateful Gift (S). 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; 8.50 Your Letters. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 My Kind of Music (S). 9.45 Feedback. 10.00 News; International Assignment. 10.30 Morning Story: *The Wonderfull Tune*. 10.45 Daily Service. 11.00 News; Travel; Analysis. 11.48 Natural Selection. 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 My Music (S). 12.55 Weather; Programme News. 1.00 The World at One; News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; The Moon and Sixpence (S). 4.00 News; Time for Verse (S). 4.10 Plato to NATO. 4.40 Story Time: *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 Going Places. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Pick of the Week (S). 8.20 Profile. 8.45 Any Questions? 9.30 Letter from America. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *Far Away and Long Ago*. 10.30 The World Tonight. 11.00 Today in Parliament. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Week Ending. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15-Close Shipping Forecast.

Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 About Britain. 2.00 Film: *The Night We Dropped a Clanger*. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Dangermouse. 4.25 The Fantastic Adventures of Mr Rossi. 4.50 Freetime. 5.15 Gambit. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 7.00 Winner Takes All. 7.30 Simon and Simon. 8.30 Pull the Other One. 9.00 Shine on Harvey Moon. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 The Sweeney. 11.30 The Timeless Land. 12.30 Closedown.

TSW

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The English Garden. 1.00 News at One; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 About Britain. 2.00 Film: *The Night We Dropped a Clanger*. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 3.57 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Dangermouse. 4.25 The Fantastic Adventures of Mr Rossi. 4.50 Freetime. 5.15 Silverspoons. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 What's Ahead. 7.00 Winner Takes All. 7.30 Simon and Simon. 8.30 Pull the Other One. 9.00 Shine on Harvey Moon. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News; Weather. 10.35 Benson. 11.05 Film: *The Lady Doctor*. 12.45 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Farming Brief. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The English Garden. 1.00 News at One; TVS News. 1.30 About Britain. 2.00 Falcon Crest. 3.00 Judi. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Dangermouse. 4.25 The Fantastic Adventures of Mr Rossi. 4.50 Freetime. 5.15 Take the High Road. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30 University Challenge. 7.00 Winner Takes All. 7.30 Simon and Simon. 8.30 Pull the Other One.

9.00 Shine on Harvey Moon. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 The Boat Show. 11.00 The Irish R.M. 12.00 Marie Gordon-Price in Concert. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

HTV

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The English Garden. 1.00 News at One; HTV News. 1.30 About Britain. 2.00 Film: *Thirty-Six Hours*. HTV News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Dangermouse. 4.25 The Fantastic Adventures of Mr Rossi. 4.50 Freetime. 5.15 Whose Baby? 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.30 In the Garden. 7.00 Winner Takes All. 7.30 Simon and Simon. 8.30 Pull the Other One. 9.00 Shine on Harvey Moon. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 The West This Week. 11.00 Film: *Who Are You?* 12.25 Weather; Closedown. HTV CYMRU: 9.30-9.45 Wales and the Sea. 11.05-11.20 About Wales. 6.00-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.30 Elinor. 11.15 Film: *Who Are You?* 12.40 Weather; Closedown.

ANGLIA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The English Garden. 1.00 News at One; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 About Britain. 2.00 Film: *The Night We Dropped a Clanger*. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Dangermouse. 4.25 The Fantastic Adventures of Mr Rossi. 4.50 Freetime. 5.15 University Challenge. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 7.00 Gambit. 7.30 Simon and Simon. 8.30 Pull the Other One. 9.00 Shine on Harvey Moon. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 Cross Question. 11.05 Film: *The Burglars*. 1.10 Epilogue; Closedown.

Winning Post

Habibti stands alone in Ascot sprint

A SCINTILLATING contest of sheer speed is in prospect when the cream of Europe's sprinters line up for the Kings Stand Stakes at ASCOT today.

France, Ireland and Britain are represented in this feast of fleet-footed talent, and the best of them all should be last year's sprint heroine, **Habibti** (4.20).

Widely acclaimed as the best sprinter to grace the turf in the last 40 years, Habibti left her rivals toiling in her wake in four of the top five and six furlongs races last term, and even the brilliant Soba was no match for her.

Contest

She has had only one race this term, a six furlong contest at Lingfield, and she duly won again. Although she was not perhaps as convincing as she had been last season, there was a valid

excuse. She had suffered from a blood disorder which interrupted her preparation.

However, she is now reported to be in peak condition, and nothing should stop her storming home again to put herself firmly back at the top of the sprinting tree.

In the six-furlong Wokingham Handicap, luck will play a vital role and given that essential ingredient, **Korypheos** (3.45) can score.

Philip Mitchell had done well to win twice with the five-year-old this season, and the Epsom trainer declared himself delighted with the draw allocated to his charge.

"That's ideal — just what I wanted," said the trainer when told that Korypheos was allocated stall 13.

Clive Brittan has always rated **Jupiter Island** (3.05) highly. The Newmarket-based handler was vindicated in his opinion when his smart performer won five races last term.

BY A RACING CORRESPONDENT

Further improvement has taken place this season, and now Jupiter Island looks set to win his most important prize, the group 2 Hardwicke Stakes.

Chance

Ernie Weymes is not renowned for saddling winners at Ascot meetings, but has an excellent chance of winning the Britannia Handicap with **Incisive** (4.55).

This fast-improving three-year-old was an impressive winner of the Cecil Frail Handicap last month, and

looks attractively weighted.

The best of a moderate bunch in the Queen Alexandra Stakes could be **Barry Hills' Top Creator** (5.30). Given much less to do here than was this event a handicap, he can regain winning form.

The Windsor Castle Stakes could push **Kim Brassey** into paternity.

The young trainer has vowed that after his first Royal Ascot winner he will start a family and his **Durham Place** (2.30) could provide that success judged on the manner of his recent stylish Leicester victory.

SELECTIONS

ASCOT: 2.30 Durham Place, 3.05 Jupiter Island (n.b.), 3.45 Korypheos, 4.20 Habibti (nap), 4.55 Incisive, 5.30 Top Creator

AYR: 2.30 Easy Star, 3.00 Amalie Bay, 3.30 Bossanova Boy, 4.00 Sunapa's Owllet, 4.30 Sharp Remark, 5.00 Binfield Express

REDCAR: 2.15 Boldera, 2.45 Rotherfield Greys, 3.15 Swift Palm, 3.45 Man In Grey, 4.15 Streamertail, 4.45 Below the Line



WILLIE CARSON rides Habibti in the 4.20 at Ascot

AYR

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: J Lowe 40, E Hide 39, M Birch 33, J Bleasdale 29, G Duffield 28, B Taylor 26, E Johnson 19, S Cauthen 18, Pat Eddery 15, L Charnock 15, M Wigham 14, K Darley 14, A Kimberley 13.
TRAINERS: J W Watts 40, M H Easterby 37, C Thornton 29, J Hindley 29, D Smith 21, G Prichard-Gordon 21, J Dunlop 16, B Hills 14, E Weymes 14, J Berry 14, E Carr 12.
DRAW: The higher numbers have a little advantage over the 5 furlong course when there is give in the ground.

ROYAL ASCOT BBC1 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 Cauthen 13, P Cook 13, J Reid 12, B Taylor 12, E Hide 11.
TRAINERS: H Cecil 43, G Harwood 32, W Hern 26, J Dunlop 25, M Stoute 24, Trained in Ireland 20, C Brittain 14, I Balding 12, R Armstrong 12, B Hobbs 11, J Tree 11, R Houghton 10.
DRAW: The higher numbers have an advantage on the straight course (1 mile - 5 furlongs) when going is soft or good to soft.

2.30 WINDSOR CASTLE STAKES £12,000 (2-Y-O) 5f (10 runners)

1 (5)	321	MIAMI COURT	M Kauntze (IRE) 97	W Carson
2 (7)	003-023	ALBANY LAD (D)	R Hannan 94	A McGlone
5 (8)	21	DURHAM PLACE (D)	K Brassey 94	T Ives
6 (9)	213	KIESERITSKY (USA)(D)	R Armstrong 94	J Mercer
7 (10)	11	OVERTRUMP (USA)(D)	G Harwood 94	G Starkey
8 (7)	12	SEA FALCON (D)	P Makin 94	S Cauthen
11 (6)	1	NINATASH (D)	M Pipe 91	W Shoemaker
14 (2)	0	AMBIT A Bailey 811		B Rouse
17 (1)	00	SUDDEN IMPACT	S Matthews 811	B Jago
19 (4)		MIA JUBES M Salaman 88		B Rouse

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Overtrump, 7-2 Durham Place, 9-2 Albany Lad, 11-2 Miami Court, 15-2 Kieseritsky, 10-1 Sea Falcon, 14-1 Ninatash, 20-1 others.

3.05 HARDWICKE STAKES (Group 2) £35,000 1m 4f (10 runners)

1 (8)	1133-31	TEENOSO (USA)(D)	G Wragg 490	L Piggott
2 (7)	003-023	KHAIPOUR (D)	R Houghton 5812	S Cauthen
3 (2)	110-143	LOVELY DANCER	O Douieb 4812	A Lequeux
4 (1)	0104-04	CANNON KING	J Dunlop 889	B Raymond
5 (9)	120-200	DAZARI (C-D)	M Stoute 489	W R Swinburn
6 (6)	0-14304	FLAME OF TARA (D)	J Bolger (IRE) 489	D Gillespie
7 (3)	111-421	JUPITER ISLAND (C-D)	C Brittain 589	S Cauthen
9 (4)	00-0303	MILL PLANTATION	G Wragg 589	B Crossley
10 (5)	0-34100	SOLDIER ANT (C)	C Brittain 489	W Shoemaker
11 (10)	1311-33	TRAKADY (D)	W Hern 489	W Carson

BLINKERS: 3, 5
PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Teenoso, 3-1 Jupiter Island, 4-1 Lovely Dancer, 7-1 Khairpour, 10-1 Flame of Tara, 12-1 Dazari, 16-1 others.

3.45 WOKINGHAM HANDICAP £13,000 6f (30 runners)

3 (10)	4-30023	CAMISITE (D)	W O'Gorman 698	T Ives
4 (18)	141-012	PETONG (C-D)	M Jarvis 496	B Raymond
5 (23)	334-200	DOC MARTEN (C-D)	A Hide 694	E Hide
9 (3)	1-1	KILLYCURRA (D)	M Ryan 390	M Fozzard (7)
10 (20)	1244-00	FAWZI (D)	J Hindley 3813	B Thomson
12 (22)	04-0020	MILK HEART (D)(BF)	G Lewis 5812	L Piggott
13 (28)	000104	PENTLAND JAVELIN (D)	R Hollinshead 4810	S Perkins
14 (26)	000-031	DEPUTY HEAD (D)	J Holt 4810	P Waldron
15 (17)	3-10213	BERNARD SUNLEY (USA)(D)	G Hunter 5810	T Williams (5)
16 (24)	1-40104	AMARONE R Simpson 489		S Whitworth (7)
18 (21)	00-0000	ANOTHER REALM	F Durr 687	P Cook
19 (2)	041100	KATHRED (D)	R Hollinshead 686	W R Swinburn
20 (25)	0003-42	ARDROX LAD (D)	M Blanshard 485	N Adams (7)
21 (1)	023111	PREOBRAJENSKA (D)	R Armstrong 384	P Robinson
22 (6)	000-241	MANIMSTAR P Makin 484		W Shoemaker
23 (27)	010000	PUSEY STREET (C-D)	J Bosley 784	J Mercer
24 (15)	0-02300	JAMESTON (D)	R Armstrong 483	B Crossley
26 (14)	14020-0	GAMBLERS DREAM (D)	D A Wilson 782	B Rouse
27 (29)	30-1322	CREE BAY (BF)	J Spearing 580	W Carson
28 (16)	321-003	FERRYMAN (C-D)	D Elsworth 880	A McGlone
29 (19)	33-4211	OVER THE RAINBOW (D)	J Winter 780 (7 ex)	P Hamblett
30 (8)	0411-40	LEGAL SOUND (D)(BF)	J Etherington 5713	M Wood
31 (13)	30-3101	KORYPHEOS (D)	P Mitchell 5713	W Ryan (3)
32 (30)	33-0000	NUMISMATIST (D)	D Sasse 5712	R Street
33 (12)	000200	ISMORE (USA)(BF)	W Guest 479	M L Thomas
34 (5)	43440-4	MORSE PIP	C Nelson 579	M Hills
35 (11)	140133	DAWN'S DELIGHT (D)(BF)	K Ivory 679	J Lowe
36 (9)	00-0300	IT'S A PLEASURE (D)	W Wightman 478	G Dickie (7)
39 (7)	403000	SHASTA SAM	R Hobson 477	A Proud

ASCOT

2.30 (6f): **COMMITTED** B Thomson (3-1 fav); **Celestial Dancer** (20-12); **Gabitat** (9-13); **Princess Tracy** (16-14); 15 ran. 2 1/2, 4, (D Weld) T: £3.80; £1.60, £4.10, £3.10, CSF: £55.63. NR: Defecting Dancer and El Gazebo.
3.05 (5f): **MAGIC MIRROR** L Piggott (11-8); **Kentucky Quest** (20-12); **Absent Chimes** (11-8 on fav); **Tachyon Park** (25-14); 4 ran. 4, (V O'Brien) T: £2. CSF: £41.03.
3.45 (2m 4f): **GILDORAN** S Cauthen (10-1); **Ore** (4-12); **Condell** (12-13); **Prince of Peace** (5-2 fav); 9 ran. 1 1/2, 2, (B Hills) T: £10.20; £2.20, £1.60, £2.20, CSF: £43.65.

4.20 (1m 4f): **HEAD FOR HEIGHTS** W Carson (5-1); **Kirmann** (7-2 fav); **Comanche Run** (5-13); **Raami** (11-24); 10 ran. 1 1/2, hd, (W Hern) T: £3.40; £1.10, £1.40, £2. CSF: £20.98. NR: Rainbow Quest.
4.55 (6f): **OLD BAILEY** G Starkey (15-8 fav); **Andrios** (13-22); **Sergeant Gerard** (11-23); **Indiana Pencil** (33-14); 9 ran. 4, 1 1/2, (G Harwood) T: £2.30; £1.10, £2.90, £1.60, CSF: £13.06. NR: Petoski.
5.30 (1m 4f): **ROUGH PEARL** M L Thomas (14-11); **Tropical Way** (14-12); **Lauries Panther** (33-13); **Hidden Destiny** (25-14); 17 ran. 7, 1 1/2, (G Lewis) T: £16.80; £2.30, £3.60, £6.80, CSF: £175.67. NR: Gambler's Cup and Monsoon.

40 (4) 0-03234 **SON OF RAJA** (USA) J Bethell 477..... R Fox
BLINKERS: 15, 22, 33, 40

PROBABLE SP: 8-1 Deputy Head, 9-1 Milk Heart, 10-1 Petong, 12-1 Killycurra, Korypheos and Cree Bay, 14-1 Manimstar and Preobrajenska, 16-1 Morse Pip, Over The Rainbow and Ferryman, 20-1 Dawn's Delight, Camisite and Doc Marten, 25-1 Ardax Lad and Bernard Sunley, 33-1 others.

4.20 KING'S STAND STAKES Group 1 £45,000 5f (12 runners)

1 (8)	020022	BOLD BOB (D)	C Brittain 493	P Robinson
3 (9)	000-012	SAYF EL ARAB (USA)(C-D)	W O'Gorman 493	M L Thomas
4 (3)	434300	SINGING SAILOR (D)	R Hannan 593	B Raymond
5 (7)	10-1004	SPARK CHIEF (USA)(D)	F Durr 593	G Starkey
6 (1)	1111-1	HABIBTI (C-D)	J Dunlop 490	W Carson
7 (10)	432-112	PAMPAS (D)	A Moore (IRE) 490	S Cauthen
8 (11)	20-1344	ANITAS PRINCE (D)	R Lister (IRE) 389	L Piggott
9 (2)	111-131	PETORIUS (C-D)	M Stoute 389	W R Swinburn
10 (12)	021111	REESH (D)	W O'Gorman 389	T Ives
11 (5)	2013-12	SICYOS (USA)(D)	Mrs C Head (FR) 389	F Head
12 (4)	24-2031	SUPERLATIVE	W O'Gorman 389	
13 (6)	210100	YELLOW DOMINO (FR)(D)	P Kelleway 389	W Shoemaker

BLINKERS: 3, 10, 13
PROBABLE SP: 11-10 on Habibti, 9-2 Petorius, 5-1 Reesh, 6-1 Sicyos, 9-1 Sayf El Arab, 11-1 Superlative, 14-1 others.

4.55 BRITANNIA HANDICAP £11,000 (3-Y-O c&g) 1m (28 runners)

2 (3)	4-00002	KINGS ISLAND	C Brittain 97	W R Swinburn
4 (27)	00-1123	SARAB P Cole 96		T Quinn
5 (21)	110-241	BOLD PATRIARCH (CAN)	J Dunlop 95	W Carson
6 (21)	31410-0	DALESIDE REDWOOD (D)	T Fairhurst 94	B Raymond
7 (12)	210-340	MAAJID (USA)	Thomson Jones 93	A Murray
8 (13)	312-02	ON OATH	B Hobbs 92	J H Brown (5)
12 (11)	111-2	GAUS H Cecil 813		L Piggott
13 (20)	11-0000	JAMAI DERIERRE	C Booth 813	E Hide
14 (25)	1443	FINIAN'S RAINBOW	I Balding 813	S Cauthen
15 (7)	211-004	CAROCREST (USA)(D)	G Harwood 811	G Starkey
16 (22)	2-00002	ANY BUSINESS	G Lewis 813	
17 (5)	0040-10	FALMOUTH HARBOUR (D)	P Cole 86	W Shoemaker
18 (17)	4133-30	PERSIS J W Watts 86		T Ives
19 (4)	1134	SHMAIREEKH (USA)(D)	P Walwyn 85	J Mercer
20 (24)	1	TORWAR (USA)(D)	L Cumani 85	D McHargue
21 (28)	310-000	COURTING SEASON (D)	Sutcliffe 85	B Thomson
22 (15)	13	PLEBISCITE (USA)(D)(BF)	H Cecil 84	P Cook
23 (19)	10-1110	DORSET VENTURE (D)	B Morgan 84	P Robinson
24 (1)	00-2131	INCISIVE (D)	E Weymes 83	K Darley
25 (14)	00-00	GILGIT POLO	J Hindley 83	M Hills
27 (10)	40-4033	ANYTHING ELSE	R Hannan 82	B Rouse
28 (8)	040-14	TIMURS DOUBLE	R Houghton 81	R Fox
29 (2)	010034	SUPER TRIP	G Hunter 712	T Williams (5)
31 (26)	10-0040	LEYSH (BF)	S Norton 711	J Lowe
32 (9)	2-041	MEGASTAR (USA)	G Hunter 711 (5 ex)	M L Thomas
33 (6)	02-4023	ADAM'S PEAK (USA)	D Elsworth 78	D Brown (7)
36 (18)	40-3102	BATON BOY	R Hobson 77	
37 (16)	40-1400	PAGAN SUN	A Bailey 77	A Mackay

BLINKERS: 18, 32, 33
PROBABLE SP: 11-2 Gaus, 6-1 Incisive, 8-1 Shmaireekh and Torwar, 9-1 Bold Patriarch and On Oath, 10-1 Plebiscite and Dorset Venture, 12-1 Sarab and Megastar, 14-1 Gilgit Polo, 16-1 others.

5.30 QUEEN ALEXANDRA STAKES £12,000 2m 6f (8 runners)

4 (7)	112-313	OUNAVARRA	D K Weld (IRE) 590	M J Kinane
5 (6)	00-2412	APPEAL TO ME	P Kelleway 4812	Gay Kelleway
6 (8)	301003	DARK PROPOSAL (USA)	B Hanbury 6812	B Raymond
7 (1)	000000	ERINS INVADER	H McCaffrey (IRE) 7812	D Gillespie
9 (2)	0-43313	PHYSICAL (USA)(BF)	P Cole 4812	T Quinn
10 (5)	32-0204	NESTOR	G Lewis 488	P Waldron
11 (3)	3333-40	ORANGE REEF	G Kindersley 488	P Cook
13 (4)	140-000	TOP CREATOR	B Hills 588	S Cauthen

BLINKERS: 11
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Top Creator, 3-1 Appeal To Me, 9-2 Ounavarra, 6-1 Nestor, 8-1 Physical, 10-1 Orange Reef, 14-1 others.

RESULTS

HAMILTON

2.15 (1m1f): **FIRST BOUT** O P Young (11-8 f fav); **Keel** (5-12); **Arata** (11-8 f fav); **Broken Chord** (12-14); 4 ran. 1/2, 4, (B Hanbury) T: £2.60; £5.20, CSF: £7.10.
2.45 (5f): **PATCHBURY** O Gray (6-11); **Bantel Bondman** (7-22); **Rajeldi** (5-2 fav); **Pauls Delight** (7-24); 6 ran. 3/4 of a length, 3, (W H Williams) T: £10.00, £2.30, £1.50, CSF: £22.94. NR: Amazmia.
3.20 (6f): **CARPENTERS BOY** D Leadbitter (6-11); **Captain Tempest** (6-12); **Prion-saa** (6-13); **Oyston Estates** (7-14); 8 ran. 1/2, Sh hd, (Mrs G Reveley) T: £8.10; £6.40, £1.50, £1.70, CSF: £36.84.

3.55 (6f): **PAMPERED SON** J Lowe (14-11); **Qualitair Boy** (4-12); **First Experience** (5-4 on fav); **Record Gift** (10-14); 6 ran. 1 1/2, (C A Bell) T: £10.10; £2.00, £2.00, CSF: £84.27.
4.30 (1m 1f): **LORD LUDO** S Perkins (2-11); **Majestic Peace** (11-10 fav); **Helicatmud-wrestler** (11-23); **Affair** (10-14); 5 ran. 1/2, 2 1/2, (D Garraton) T: £3.00; £1.50, £1.10, CSF: £4.51.
5.00 (1m 3f): **HARRY HASTINGS** C Dwyer (11-8 fav); **Dhofar** (100-30); **Sir Blessed** (9-23); **Porter** (7-14); 5 ran. 7, 10, (J S Wilson) T: £2.20; £1.10, £2.20, CSF: £5.48.

3.30 BELSTON HANDICAP £2,500 1m 3f (7 runners)

4 (4)	1132-22	RIVERS EDGE	Denys Smith 697	M Fry
5 (3)	10-1323	BOSSANOVA BOY (C)(BF)	P Makin 594	G Baxter
7 (1)	000-4	WAADI HATTA (USA)	M Grassick (IRE) 4812	C Dwyer
9 (7)	00/0003	FOOTWORK (USA)	T Craig 4811	C Dwyer
11 (5)	1/000-13	CASHMOOR	R Baker 689	B Taylor
12 (2)	0-10300	TRAA-DY-LIOOAR	W H Williams 484	J Bleasdale
13 (6)	0000-0	CUMANA	P Rohan 484	A Nesbitt

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Rivers Edge, 7-2 Bossanova Boy, 4-1 Cashmoor, 6-1 Waadi Hatta, 10-1 Footwork, 16-1 Traa-Dy-Liooar, 20-1 Cumana.

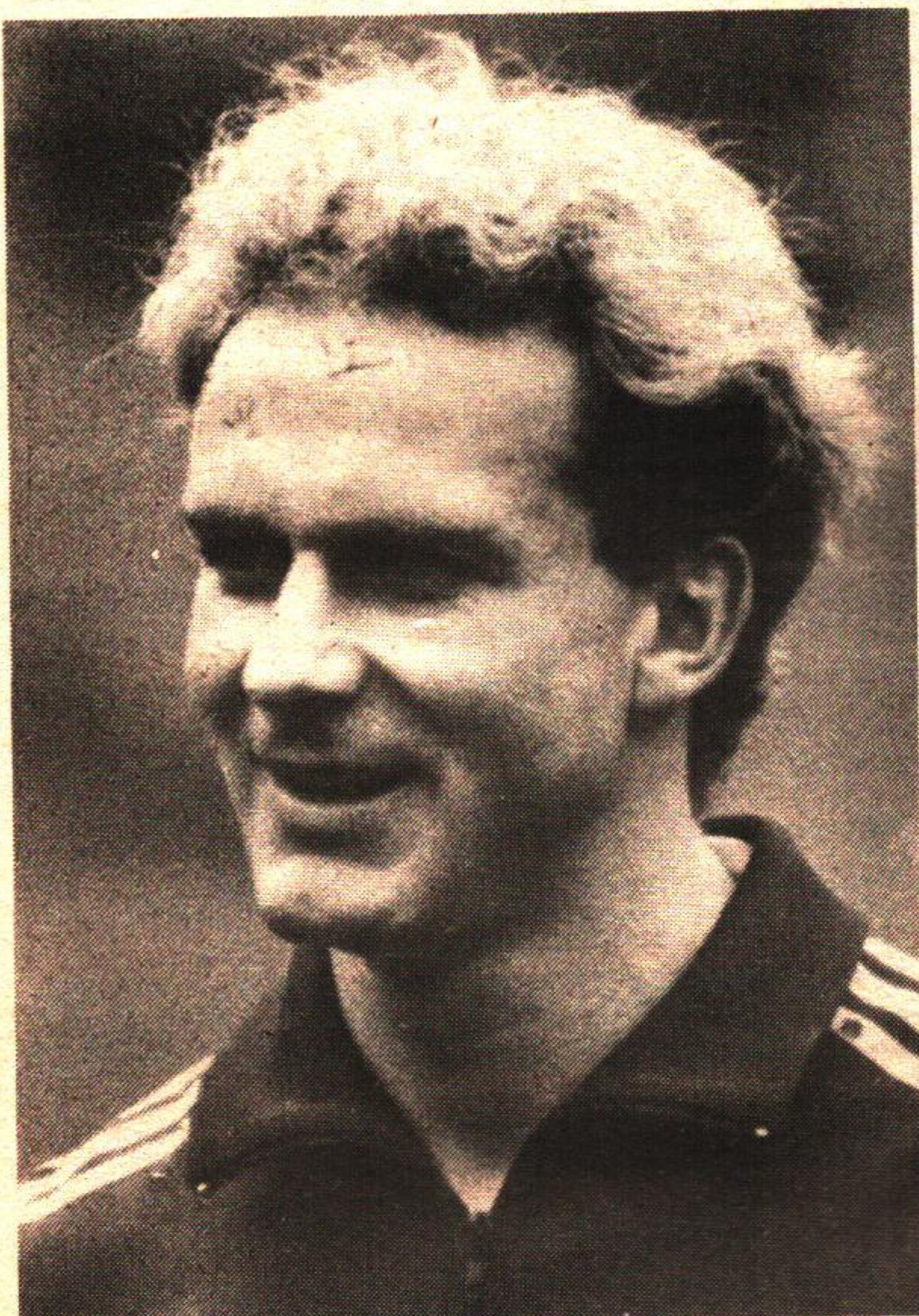
4.00 DALMILLING SELLING STAKES £1,000 (3-Y-O) 7f (6 runners)

1 (1)	002024	PALACE ROCKET	T Craig 90	N Carlisle
2 (5)	20-0000	BROON'S LADY	G Lockerie 811	B Taylor
3 (6)	000002	DANCING ORANGE	A Balding 811	J Balding
4 (2)	00-0000	SANDY CAP	W H Williams 811	S Horsfall (5)
6 (4)	0-0000	MOHAR	P Makin 89	G Baxter
13 (3)	02-00	SUNAPA'S OWLET	A Jarvis 86	A Clark

BLINKERS: 2, 6
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Mohar, 7-2 Dancing Orange, 4-1 Palace Rocket, 6-1 Sunapa

Sports Line

SPANISH KILL ENDS 'LUCKY' GERMAN SPELL



KARL-HEINZ RUMMENIGGE . . . Too disappointed to swap shirts in Paris

WEST Germany, the European Champions, not only bade farewell to the semi-finals of the 1984 Championships against Spain on Wednesday night — they also said 'auf wiedersehen' to an era of their brand of soccer.

When Antonio Maceda struck his killer-blow for the Spaniards in the 89th minute to set a whole new complexion on the weekend's semi-finals, almost 20 years of West German football were eclipsed.

Even legendary West German midfielder, Gunter Netzer, was forced to admit that 'the team had survived for too long on their luck'.

The Germans, World Cup finalists in 1966, World Champions in 1972 and European Champions in 1972 and 1980, looked

tired and predictable with their consistency looking nothing but a fading memory.

Spain, hardly anybody's candidate for a place in the last four, had been allowed to control the critical last quarter of the game as the West Germans lost their way.

Instinct

Rummenigge and Co. had been sustained as a major force only, it seems, by their boundless competitiveness and instinct for survival. But the last two years have seen an unmistakable progression into mediocrity.

They fought their way unconvincingly to the final of the 1982 World Cup against Italy in Spain and later made their place here in France despite losing twice to Northern

Ireland in the qualifying rounds.

They had beaten Spain on their way to the 1982 World Cup final, and had chances of repeating that in Paris on Wednesday, but three times struck the woodwork.

Under captain Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, their forward line looked threatening throughout the first half with Rudi Voeller's speed always a danger in the Spanish area. But as the game wore on the Spaniards came to the fore.

In the second half Klaus Allofs was three times clear, in good scoring positions, but Luis Arconada in goal, saved all three unconvincing final touches.

Toni Schumacher, the West German goalkeeper, also made some good saves, notably just before half time when he kept out a poorly-struck penal-

ty from Francisco Carrasco with his legs.

But Schumacher could do little to keep out Spain's winner in the dying moments.

Juan Senor's cross from the right found Maceda unchallenged four yards out and Schumacher could only fingertip the ball past his right shoulder.

Camacho turned to Rummenigge at the end and offered to swap shirts in the customary fashion . . . Karl-Heinz, head bowed, turned disconsolately away and left the pitch.

In sharp contrast to the

ever-upward surge of Michel Platini and Hildago for France, West Germany's 'Meisterspieler' Rummenigge and coach Jupp Derwall have sunk even lower in the ratings of the expectant followers in Germany.

Many belief that Paris will be the final undoing of Derwall.

Even before this latest defeat, most West German commentators believed that only with the European title safely back in home hands and with dashing wins to obscure the 'infamy' of Spain 1982, Derwall's future looked doomed.



TONI SCHUMACHER . . . Boomed by French crowd, saved a penalty but beaten in the end

Portugal beat the Rumanian 'men o' war'

PORTUGAL achieved their greatest success since reaching the semi-finals of the 1966 World Cup with a 1-0 victory over Rumania in Nantes on Wednesday night.

Surprising even themselves, the Portuguese staked a place in the semi-finals and a glamorous tie against the unbeaten Frenchmen in Marseilles tomorrow, after a battle with the uncompromising Rumanians.

Benfica striker Tamagnini Nene had been on the field for just 12 minutes as substitute when he latched onto a cross from Antonio Sousa in the 78th minute and scored with a right-foot volley from just inside the area that bounced in front of goalkeeper Moraru on its way into the net.

The victory was fair reward for the talented Portuguese which had been

battered throughout the match by wild Rumanian tackling that often bordered on the brutal.

Fernando Chalana, one of Portugal's key midfield players, survived at least three vicious fouls before being carried off in the 15th minute after a tackle from behind by Mircea Irimescu left him prostrate on the turf.

The Rumanian was booked, as was his teammate Gino Iorgulescu for a similar tackle on Rui Jorao 12 minutes later.

With so much at stake, nerves were on edge and both sides made a series of early blunders in midfield. But uncompromising tackling near goal prevented any real scoring chances succeeding.

Portugal's rare flashes of Latin magic in midfield repeatedly broke down around the Rumanian penalty area, while the east Europeans relied mainly on long lobs and ineffective long-range drives at the other end.

Tempo

After the interval the tempo increased when both sides brought on strikers in place of midfield players.

But it was Chalana's early substitute Diamantino Miranda, who threatened most with a series of jinking runs and powerful shots.

In the 46th minute he fired just over from 30 metres, and three minutes

later swept past three defenders before passing to Carlos Santos whose shot scraped the bar.

After Nene's match-winner the Rumanians threw caution to the wind and pressed desperately for the equaliser.

But it was the Portuguese who almost increased their lead as they took advantage of gaps in the mostly deserted Rumanian defence.

Later a Portuguese coach said that the injury to Chalana was a confusion to his left knee but added that the team doctor thought he would recover in time for the crucial semi-final.

He declined to predict the outcome of tomorrow's clash, saying only that the French were the best team in the championships and

that Portugal would play against them with the respect they deserved.

'But, he added: 'in the end it's a football match and anything can happen. We are naturally delighted and frankly a bit surprised to have reached this stage.'

'It's been a tremendous morale boost to the team. I think they're capable of anything now.'

Portuguese trainer Fernando Cabrita paid similar tribute to the French as the best side in Europe.

He said: 'It will be very difficult for us — but for the French also. We'll be doing all we can to upset their rhythm, not to allow them to settle and dominate the midfield as they have against other teams.'

'The French may be the best, but we have shown we're not far behind. I think it will be a close match.'

REDCAR

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: G Duffield 33, J Lowe 33, E Hide 31, M Birch 28, J Bleasdale 23, B Raymond 17, E Johnson 15, N Connorton 13, T Ives 13, S Perks 12, C Dwyer 11.
TRAINERS: M H Easterby 26, J W Watts 24, M Stoute 22, T Fairhurst 19, D Smith 18, C Thornton 18, M W Easterby 16, G Prichard-Gordon 16, H Thomson-Jones 14, J Hardy 12, S Norton 12, R Hollinshead 11.
DRAW: High number have won nearly 66 per cent of races over 5 and 6 furlongs. Which is even more pronounced on soft going over recent years.

2.15 LIVERTON SELLING HANDICAP £1,000

1m 1f (8 runners)
1 (1) 0-00000 WHITE NILE (USA) C Booth 4910 G Oldroyd
2 (8) 300-040 RUSTIC TRACK (C-D) E Carr 499 L Charnock
4 (7) 0000- DEBONA Mrs M Nesbitt 497 G Duffield
5 (3) 000-0 BUCKALEX (USA) D Morley 396 G Duffield
8 (5) 410-000 MOPSY LOVEJOY B Stevens 493 P Bloomfield (5)
9 (6) 0-00400 LA DIDA W Storey 492 O Gray
11 (2) 000000 JOY OF MUSIC P Rohan 492 M Birch
14 (4) 000301 BOLDERA D Chapman 3812 D Nicholls
BLINKERS: 8, 11

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Boldera, 3-1 Rustic Track, 9-2 Mopsy Lovejoy, 7-1 Buckalex, 10-1 White Nile, 12-1 La Di Da, 16-1 Joy of Music, 25-1 Debona.

2.45 UGTHORPE STAKES £1,750

(2-Y-O) 6f (7 runners)
3 (1) 413300 GARDIA'S GLORY D Plant 811 B Coogan
6 (2) 31 ROTHERFIELD GREYS (C-D) C A Bell 811 A Duran (7)
7 (7) 231 ALE WATER J Berry 88 R Cochrane
17 (4) BAKOU (USA) M Hinchliffe 83 R Hills
20 (5) DOULAB (USA) Thomson Jones 83 L Charnock
23 (3) MARK SLANEY G Calvert 83

25 (6) STRING OF BEADS J Etherington 80 G Duffield
PROBABLE SP: evens Rotherfield Greys, 4-1 Ale Water, 7-1 Doulab and Gardia's Glory, 12-1 Bakou, 16-1 String of Beads, 20-1 Mark Slaney.

3.15 MOORSHOLM HANDICAP £1,750

1m (7 runners)
3 (6) 10100-0 STERN (C) Mrs G Reveley 897 D Nicholls
4 (4) 04-0220 SHOW OF HANDS (D) J W Watts 896 A Gorman (7)
5 (3) 0-00041 ROYAL DUTY (C) N Tinkler 696 L Charnock
10 (5) 000-040 BAHRAIN PEARLS (USA) W Guest 4811 E Guest (5)
11 (1) 200-01-0 COMPOSER (D) M James 689 R Hills
12 (2) 00-2401 SWIFT PALM P Cundell 788 G Duffield
18 (7) 001200- CHROME MAG (D) W Bentley 6711 O Gray
BLINKERS: 10

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Swift Palm, 7-2 Royal Duty, 11-2 Show of Hands and Stern, 7-1 Composer, 12-1 Chrome Mag, 16-1 Bahrain Pearls.

3.45 AISLABY HANDICAP £2,500

2m (5 runners)
1 (3) 13-0440 MAN IN GREY G P-Gordon 4910 G Duffield
2 (1) 13-0000 RED DUSTER T Fairhurst 499 M Birch
4 (4) 000-031 FIORENZO M Camacho 496 (7 ex) L Charnock
11 (5) 040-340 MILLIE GREY (BF) T Barron 4813 S Webster
15 (2) 433140 HYDRANGEA (C-D) D Chapman 582 D Nicholls
PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Fiorenzo, 9-4 Man In Grey, 9-2 Hydrangea, 6-1 Millie Grey, 10-1 Red Duster.

4.15 PETTY OFFICER STAKES £1,750

(3-Y-O) 1m 1f (5 runners)
7 (2) 0-01 WOODCARVER H Cecil 97 Paul Eddery
8 (4) 004-001 STREAMERTAIL B Hobbs 94 G Duffield
22 (5) RARFY A Bailey 90 P Bloomfield (5)
23 (1) 0-00 ROSSY FOR SPORT A Smith 90 S Webster
27 (3) 00- HELEN'S CHOICE A Smith 811 M Birch

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 on Woodcarver, 11-4 Streamertail, 7-1 Rarfy, 20-1 Rossy For Sport, 25-1 Helen's Choice.

4.45 FLYINGTHORPE MAIDEN STAKES £800

(3-Y-O) 6f (26 runners)
1 (17) ACONITUM L Cumani 90 R Guest
2 (5) 40-0030 BELOW THE LINE K Brassey 90 R Cochrane
3 (8) EVEN BREEZE Mrs N Macauley 90 P Bloomfield (5)
5 (22) 00-0 FULAASA PRINCE G P-Gordon 90 D Gibson
6 (14) 000-004 GAMESMANSHIP W Elsey 90 D Nicholls
7 (18) 00-0043 GODS LAW A Smith 90
12 (3) 000-0 MYSTIC BOY E Carr 90 K Hodgson
13 (6) 00-0 NOVEMBER SUNSHINE D Garraton 90 G Duffield
15 (20) 20- SCINTILLO B Hobbs 90 B Procter
17 (12) SWIFTSPENDER P Rohan 90 M Miller
19 (23) TODAY AND TOMORROW G Huffer 90 M Birch
20 (1) 24-2330 CONRARA M H Easterby 811 R Hills
22 (26) 0- DUBAI SPRING (USA) Thomson Jones 811 G Oldroyd
23 (11) 44224-0 EMERALD EAGLE C Booth 811 A Weiss (5)
24 (2) 20040-0 EXACTLY LIKE YOU F Durr 811 R Still
25 (7) 0 GEMGEM C Spares 811 S Webster
28 (15) 00- GREGORY'S LADY T Barron 811 B Coogan
29 (19) 00-0200 GREY CHARM D Plant 811 Paul Eddery
33 (9) 02-0 LADY TIPPINS (USA) H Cecil 811
35 (4) 0003-42 LIGHT ANGLE (USA) G Calvert 811 M Beecroft
36 (25) 000-000 LYPTOSOL VELVET P Calver 811 C Coates (7)
37 (10) 0000-0 MANGALA'S PRIDE T Fairhurst 811 L Charnock
40 (24) 00-3030 NEVER TURN BACK C Tinkler 811
41 (21) 00 OLDE FAT OX R Thompson 811
42 (13) 000-0 ROMAN BONNET C Thornton 811 A Mills
43 (16) 000 ROYAL REFLECTIONS W Storey 811 O Gray
BLINKERS: 2, 6

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Lady Tippins, 3-1 Below The Line, 7-2 Emerald Eagle, 6-1 Scintillo, 7-1 Aconitum, 10-1 Conrara, 12-1 others.

Sports Line

LANCS WIN THROUGH TO BENSON FINAL

MARK CHADWICK, a self confident 21-year-old, captured the gold award in his first Benson and Hedges match to lead Lancashire into the final for the first time at Trent Bridge yesterday.

Chadwick, playing only because regular opener Alan Ormrod was unfit, cracked a lively, if lucky 87 as Lancashire reached a 224 target with six wickets and 16 balls to spare to book a July 21 meeting with Warwickshire.

The Rochdale-born former storeman who plays in the Bradford League for Farsley, was dropped four times as favourites Nottinghamshire had a nightmare time in the field.

But he said afterwards:

BY A CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

'Sure I was lucky, but I deserved some after the way I've been getting out earlier this season.'

Games

And Chadwick, who previously has played just three championship games — two this season — and a John Player match now hopes to hold his place in the Lord's final.

The fair-haired well-built Chadwick shared a 103 opening stand in 31 overs with England's Graeme Fowler to send Lancashire on their way to Lord's for the first time since they were beaten Gillette Cup finalists in 1976.

Fowler made 53 before being bowled by Eddie Hemmings. But Chadwick, put down when five, 27, 46 and 60 — twice by wicketkeeper Bruce

French — stayed until the second ball after lunch, when he was leg before Richard Hadlee.

Lancashire then needed 39 from ten overs and although their captain, John Abrahams, was caught in the next over they were seen home by an unfinished stand of 37 between Neil Fairbrother and David Hughes.

Nottinghamshire's only threat came from Hadlee, for with their captain, Clive Rice, suffering

from a strained shoulder, they had to use occasional bowler Chris Broad, whose 11 overs cost 73 runs for two wickets.

Abrahams said: 'It was probably our fielding on the first day that made the difference. We have been fielding well all season and did so again this time.'

'Mark was so positive and when I went out he was telling me when to take one or two. But it's too early to say whether he'll be in the side for the final.'

SCORECARD

BENSON AND HEDGES CUP	
— SEMI FINAL	
Nottinghamshire v Lancashire	Abrahams c Hemmings
OVERNIGHT: Nottinghamshire	m b Broad..... 22
223 for six (55 overs) (Broad	Hughes n.o..... 17
49, Hadlee 45 n.o., Rice 43;	Fairbrother n.o..... 21
Simmons two for 23, Jefferies	EXTRAS..... 8
two for 45): Lancashire 41 for	
none (12.2 overs)	TOTAL (4wks)224
LANCASHIRE innings cont:	(52.2 overs)
Fowler b Hemmings..... 53	FALL: 1-103, 2-138, 3-185, 4-
Chadwick lbw b Hadlee..... 87	187
O'Shaughnessy st French	BOWING: Saxelby 9.2-1-48-0;
b Broad..... 16	Cooper 11-1-44-0; Hadlee 10-3-
	19-1; Hemmings 11-2-32-1;
	Broad 11-0-73-2.

Alan and Arnold — a fine pair — SAYS BRAZIL

ALAN Brazil joined Manchester United in a £700,000 deal yesterday and spoke of his pleasure of being reunited with ex-Ipswich teammate Arnold Muhren again.

The 25-year-old Scottish international had been a target for United for the past two years and almost joined them from Portman Road when he left 16 months ago.

Brazil said: 'I am delighted to be joining such a famous club. I would like to get a bit of my old form and consistency back.'

'I don't regret joining Spurs initially. They were a big club and at the time what they had to offer was good.'

Chance

'I see this now as a chance of re-establishing myself in the Scottish team. The thought of linking up again with Arnold Muhren also gives me a thrill. We hit it off well at Ipswich and I hope we can do the same here.'

United chairman Martin Edwards, speaking in the absence of club manager Ron Atkinson, said: 'We want the strongest possible squad and I think he can give us the pace we need up front.'

'But it is not necessarily the end of our spending. When good players are available, in whatever position, we will always be interested.'

'One thing that held us up last year was our short-

tage of goals. With ten games to go we were in a good position to win the (League) title but we let it slip.

'I feel that he can add the necessary scoring to put us in with an excellent chance of the title.'

Edwards also revealed that the club are involved in a tug-of-war with West German First Division club Cologne for the mid-field services of Scotsman Gordon Strachan.

The German side are claiming that the international player signed a notice of intent to join them from Aberdeen before United stepped in at Pittodrie.

Edwards said he had flown out to Cologne on Wednesday for a discussion with the club's officials but he admitted they had failed to reach an agreement.

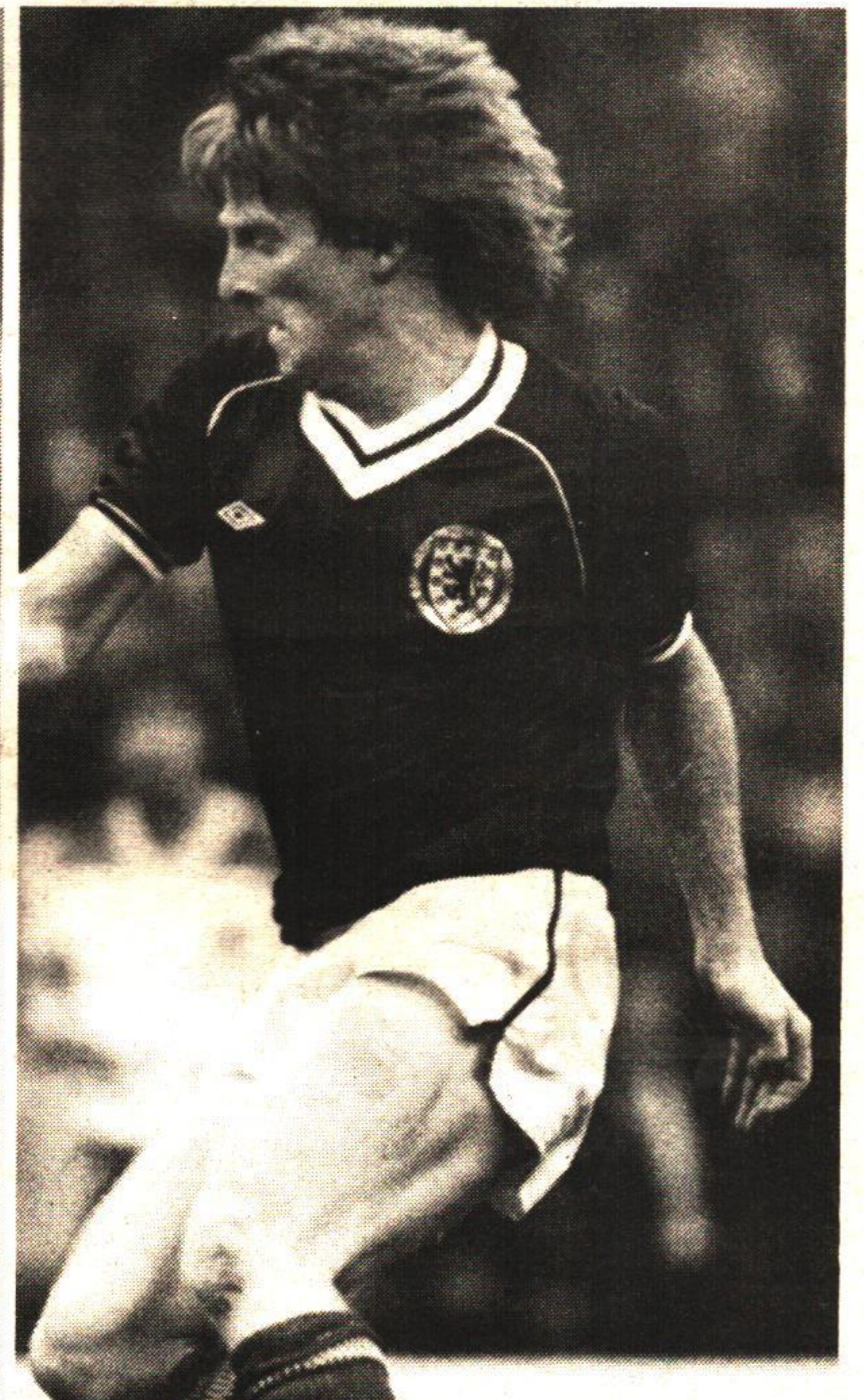
'We had a frank and open discussion. They think they have a case and so do we,' he said.

'The matter is not resolved but I do not want to go into any details at the moment.'

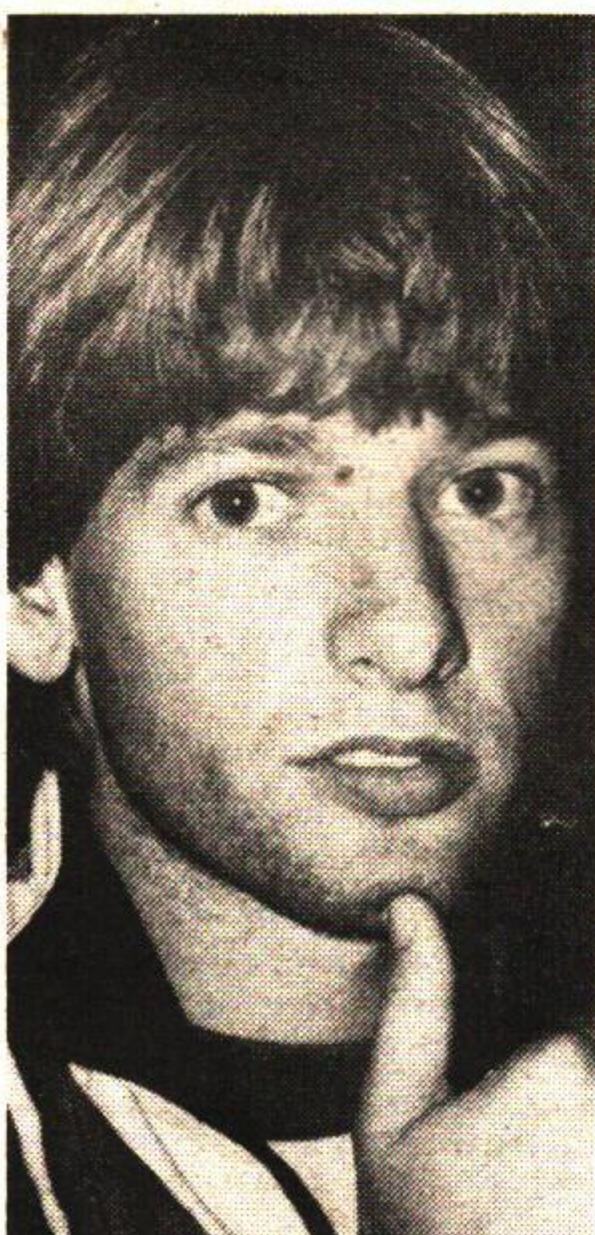
Edwards said the matter might have to go to UEFA officials in Switzerland for settlement and could result in United having to pay some form of compensation.



ALAN BRAZIL . . . Keen to renew partnership with Arnold Muhren



GORDON STRACHAN . . . Caught in struggle between United and Cologne



JESPER OLSEN . . . Set to open at Old Trafford against Watford in August

Home debut for United new boys

MANCHESTER United, resplendent with new signings Jesper Olsen of Denmark and Scottish internationals Alan Brazil and Gordon Strachan, will open next season's League fixtures against beaten FA Cup finalists Watford at Old Trafford on August 25.

Recently decked-out to threaten Liverpool for the League title, United's first match was one of the more interesting clashes to come out of the Football League's new season fixture list announced yesterday.

European champions Liverpool begin their quest for a record fourth successive League Champion's Cup with a trip to Norwich, while Southampton — last season's runners-up — face a long journey north to Sunderland.

Sheffield Wednesday, back in the First Division after a 14-year absence, will expect a near-capacity crowd at Hillsborough for the visit of Nottingham Forest.

Second Division champions Chelsea open their campaign with a trip across London to Arsenal and Newcastle, the third promoted side, travel to Leicester for manager Jack Charlton's opening encounter.

Wimbledon, making their debut in the Second Division after just seven

years in the League, have a plum home game against Billy McNeill's Manchester City, who are sure to be installed favourites for promotion this time.

The full League fixture list for August 25, is:

DIVISION ONE: Arsenal v Chelsea, Aston Villa v Coventry, Everton v Tottenham, Leicester v Newcastle, Luton v Stoke, Man Utd v Watford, Norwich v Liverpool, QPR v West Brom, Sheff Wed v Nottingham F, Sunderland v Southampton and

West Ham v Ipswich.

DIVISION TWO: Cardiff v Charlton, Carlisle v Brighton, Crystal Palace v Blackburn, Fulham v Shrewsbury, Grimsby v Barnsley, Huddersfield v Oxford, Notts Co v Leeds, Oldham v Birmingham, Portsmouth v Middlesbrough, Wimbledon v Man City and Wolves v Sheff Utd.

DIVISION THREE: Bournemouth v Derby, Bolton v Bristol Rov, Bradford v Cambridge, Brentford v Orient, Bristol City v Wigan, Burnley

v Plymouth, Gillingham v Newport, Lincoln v Hull, Millwall v Swansea, Preston v Doncaster, Reading v Rotherham and York v Walsall.

DIVISION FOUR: Chester v Scunthorpe, Chesterfield v Aldershot, Colchester v Southend, Crewe v Torquay, Darlington v Bury, Exeter v Northampton, Halifax v Blackpool, Peterborough v Tranmere, Port Vale v Mansfield, Rochdale v Hereford, Stockport v Hartlepool and Swindon v Wrexham.

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LESTER PIGGOTT . . . Vying with Willie Shoemaker for Dickinson job

Only the best for Dickinson

LESTER Piggott and Willie Shoemaker — probably the two greatest jockeys in the world with over 12,000 winners between them — were yesterday short-listed as No. 1 and 2 to 'newcomer' flat trainer Michael Dickinson in 1986.

Racing millionaire Robert Sangster made the revelation after his horse Gildoran, trained by Barry Hills, 'murdered' the Ascot 2.5 mile record in the Ascot



MICHAEL DICKINSON . . . Sangster's young trainer to get old jocks?

McEnroe v McEnroe?

PATRICK McEnroe is all set to begin his senior Wimbledon career next week — and his first match could be against his big brother John.

Patrick, 18 on July 1, qualified for the men's doubles with fellow-American Tom Cain at Roehampton yesterday. But he won't know his first-round opponents until today.

Yet, as brother John and partner Peter Fleming, the current Wimble-

don champions, have to meet a qualifying pair in their opening match and there are only five doubles qualifiers, it is just 4-1 against Patrick meeting his brother across the net.

Patrick said he would rather play against someone else.

'I wouldn't like to knock John out of the championships too early,' he said with unmistakable McEnroe modesty.

It seems that expertise and not age is the guiding factor to Sangster's decision about Piggott — available next season following the ending of his contract with Henry Cecil — he is 49 in November.

Willie (The Shoe) — America's legendary jockey — is a youthful 53 next August, but, according to Sangster, is keen to ride in Britain.

But it was another Sangster-sponsored American, Steve Caughen, who starred when Gildoran put previous Gold Cup stars into the shade by covering the 2.5 miles in 4 mins 18.81 secs (almost three seconds better than the ever before).

DANES WILL KEEP UP FUN-SOCCER — says Piontek

BY ROBERT JAMES

DANISH soccer-team trainer Sepp Piontek yesterday repeated his commitment to attractive football as his team prepared for Sunday's European Championship semi-final against Spain in Lyons.

Speaking to reporters at Denmark's shady training retreat just outside Lyons, Piontek said: 'We want to show what Danish football is trying to be. We are not afraid of other teams.

'We cannot play with

the tactics of defence or a game with no improvisation . . . that is not our way.'

Denmark reached the semi-finals by finishing runners-up to France in group one.

After losing 1-0 to the French, they beat Yugoslavia 5-0 and came back from a two-goal deficit to beat Belgium 3-2.

Journalists were plied with cool beer (not unusual) supplied by the Danish brewery sponsoring the squad, as the softly-spoken, pipe-smoking Piontek held court in the rose garden of the team's hotel.

His relaxed style was reflected in the fact that the Danish team celebrated the win over Belgium by staying up until 3a.m., singing, eating and drinking.



JUPP DERWALL . . . First West German manager to get the bird

Field

'If a player drinks a beer . . . or 10 or 15, or smokes 50 cigarettes, I don't mind,' Piontek said. 'As long as they are all together at lunch the next day. What matters to me is that they go on the field and do their job.'

The players, most of them exiles in West Germany, Belgium, Holland and now England, all talk excitedly about the new experience of being a top nation at a major international tournament.

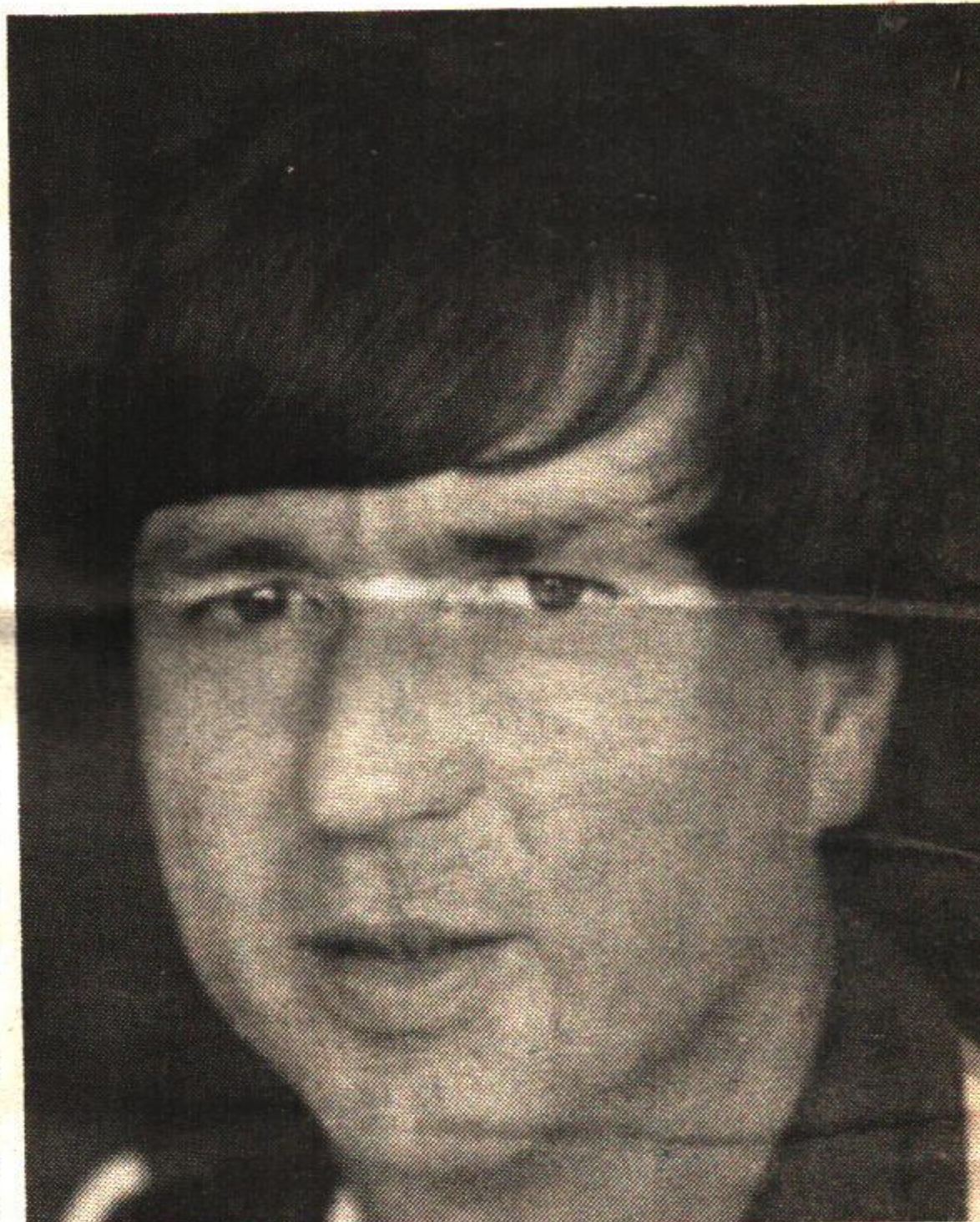
With 20,000 fans following them around France, more than they could have hoped for at earlier international matches, even in Copenhagen, the thrill is easy to understand.

'It is something special for a small nation to come so far,' Piontek explained.

Piontek has four players — Morten Olsen, Frank Arnesen, Preben Elkjaer and Klaus Berggreen — nursing injuries and has lost his principal star Allan Simonsen with a broken leg.

But there are, again refreshingly, no complaints from the Danish quarter. 'We have to live with the problems and make the best of them,' Piontek said with a shrug.

Though he praises the Spaniards, you can detect a sense of relief that Denmark do not have to meet their southern neighbours West Germany in that semi-final.



SEPP PIONTEK . . . Wants happy football

Piontek, a West German citizen himself, confessed he would have had problems naming a defence to handle Rudi Voeller and Karl-Heinz Rummenigge had they held the Spaniards on Wednesday.

'But there would have been no conflict of interest for me,' he added. 'I am here as trainer of Denmark.'

Piontek would not predict the result of Sunday's match but it is impossible to escape the optimism in the Danish camp where their official time-table shows a sense of expectancy.

Final

Pencilled in for next Monday, it reads: 'Departure from hotel for Paris (where the final is to be played) . . . or Copenhagen.'

● WEST Germany's trainer Jupp Derwall, under fire since losing to Spain, brought his team home to Frankfurt yesterday to jeers from waiting fans at the airport.

As he told a waiting television reporter that he did not know what he should do following his team's 1-0 defeat in Paris, a group of supporters chanted the answer: 'Derwall out!'

Captain Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, who has backed controversial Derwall in the past, said: 'We'll have to wait and see what he does or does not do.'

The trainer himself, questioned repeatedly about his future with the West German team after the latest embarrassment, was playing his cards close to his chest.

'I'm going on holiday first, then we'll see,' he said.

Derwall, whose contract runs out in two years' time, said whether or not he resigned was 'a personal matter which doesn't concern anyone else'.

Former captain and veteran Bayern Munich midfielder Paul Breitner, writing in a Munich newspaper, described the match as 'a first class funeral', saying he was particularly angry that Germany had lost out in one of the weakest championship groups for years.

The whole team must be rebuilt from top to bottom, said Breitner, and Derwall must make way for a new man.

Hamburg club president Wolfgang Klein also criticised Derwall: 'I believe that any other trainer could have achieved more with this team.'

But while Derwall was taking most of the blame on the streets, there was also a feeling that the result was not unjustified.

The mass-circulation 'Bild' newspaper said the midfield neither gave the defence enough help nor worked with the attack, and concluded the West German team, long used to success, must now reconcile itself to being just another also-ran.