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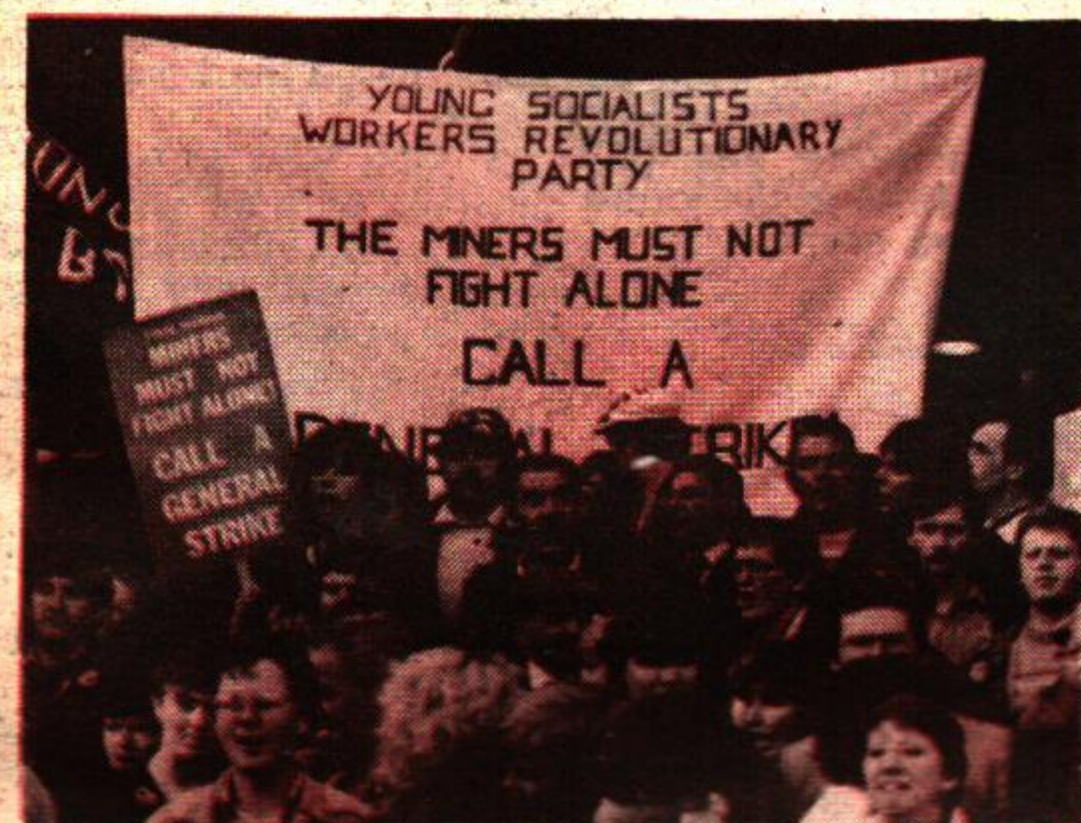
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From
JOHN SPENCER
in Llandudno

LONDON'S main-line rail terminals will strike in support of the miners tomorrow as part of the South East TUC day of action.

National Union of Railwaymen's general secretary Jimmy Knapp said Paddington, Waterloo, Kings Cross and closure-threatened Marylebone would strike for 24 hours, while Euston, St Pancras, Watford and Cricklewood would stop work to join the demonstration through the capital.

London Transport workers at Acton, Finsbury Park and East Ham will also be taking action, Knapp said.

He told the NUR conference at Llandudno that all coal movements by rail would be stopped before the end of the week (see steel blockade, page 2).

Support

The conference meets in closed session this morning to raise the level of dispute pay so that selective industrial action in support of the NUM can be called immediately.

The present dispute pay of £1 a day could be raised to nearly £21 a day, matching a guard's basic wage.

Miners' union president Arthur Scargill is due to address the NUR conference this afternoon.

Knapp said he was 'fairly sure' that Scargill would give the conference an assurance of NUM backing for their demand that all bulk coal should be carried by rail once the miners' strike is settled.

The NUR leader said railwaymen had backed the miners throughout the strike. In December they had taken steps together with the other transport unions to halt the import of foreign coal.

He condemned the actions of the police in Not-



MINERS' president Arthur Scargill will be getting more assurances of full backing from the railmen's conference in Llandudno today

tinghamshire and Yorkshire, saying: 'For the first time in Britain we have seen a nationally-organised and nationally-controlled police force, controlled from a central bunker in Whitehall.'

Mass picketing had emerged because the police refused to allow normal picketing, he said.

He condemned the stopping of miners in the Dartford tunnel, the bail conditions applied to some of those arrested and the pass laws now in operation in some parts of the country.

By stopping coal movement, the union was only doing for the miners what it had done for the steelmen during their strike in 1980.

Knapp said that since the beginning of April, NUR members in the north west, Scotland, Yorkshire, Wales, Kent and Leicester

had been refusing to handle coal. Many had been sent home by management.

At the key Shirebrook depot in Nottinghamshire there was now almost 100-per-cent support for the union's position. As a result, 30 police had moved into the depot on a full-time basis.

Resolution

Knapp successfully urged conference to vote down a resolution from Newport Rails branch expressing concern over the lack of support for the NUR from unions which had received railmen's backing.

The resolution received only five votes from among the 77 delegates.

Knapp said it would be taken as weakening the support the NUR was giving to the miners.

CHESTERFIELD Labour MP Tony Benn last night called for widespread industrial action in support of the miners. Trade unionists in 'a whole range of industries and services' should plan to take industrial action, he said in East Ham, London.

'This would be the best and most direct way to help now, and no one need wait

for permission to begin. An extension of strike action would directly assist the NUM and give them a tremendous moral boost at the same time.'

● Benn also called on the Labour Party national executive to organise a national demonstration in support of the miners.

'Does anybody believe that if we're good boys, Mrs Thatcher is going to give us all a pat on the back?' he asked.

He appealed to the steel union ISTC to reach agreement with the NUM on coal supplies for the steelworks.

'It is an untenable position for miners who have been out 16 weeks to see steel production running at 75 or 80 per cent,' he said.

The miners had been 'magnanimous' in the dispensation they had given the steelworkers. 'The best security for steelworkers is to be with us,' he said.

He denied ISTC Bill Sirs' charge that steelmen were being expected to act as a 'battering ram' for the miners.

'It's the government that's the battering ram,'

Knapp said. 'If the miners lose, we'll be next. Don't think that the government is going to stop if the miners are defeated.'

Earlier Paddington delegate Geoff Hensby condemned the 'selfish attitude' of the steel union leadership. He said: 'The NUM are fighting our battles now. Don't anybody have the audacity to suggest we are not getting support from other unions. What the miners are doing now is support.'

'Bill Sirs and others ought to hang their heads in shame. Mineworkers are locked in the battle of all battles.'

Railways

He reminded conference that without coal there would be no railways and without the railways there would be no coal.

Scunthorpe delegate Eric Rushford described events at his depot where coal was being brought in and loaded by ISTC members under the eyes of the police.

He said the Triple Alliance should work three ways and not just two.

S.C. Davies of Cardiff claimed that few miners had turned out on the recent day of action in South Wales. He said he was mandated to vote for the Newport resolution.

But George Docherty of East Kilbride described Sirs as the last of the unholy trinity that nearly wrecked the Labour Party. He claimed that the resolution was 'supporting the scabs and not those who are fighting'.

The union's motto was 'workers of the world unite', he said. 'It goes on "you have only your chains to lose". If we pass this resolution we are putting chains on ourselves.'

The motion was lost, with only five of the 77 delegates voting for it.

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POUND FALLS TO ALL-TIME LOW

THE pound fell to its lowest ever point against the American dollar yesterday as US banks began hoisting their prime rates.

The news was received with gloomy resignation by Prime Minister Thatcher and the other heads of government attending the EEC summit in Fontainebleau, France.

Only two weeks ago at the world capitalist summit in London, many of the same leaders signed a communique with President Reagan urging interest rates to be held down.

Yesterday the dollar screeched higher against all the other major currencies, and this is bound to continue today.

BY ALEX MITCHELL

It traded at its highest point since January against the West German mark, the Japanese yen fell to its lowest point this year, while sterling fell more than a cent to a new record low of \$1.3500.

The South African rand again plunged to its worst ever level against the dollar and the Canadian and Australian dollars also touched record lows.

Herd

The rise in US interest rates from 12.5 per cent to 13 per cent was started by First National of Chicago, Citibank and Chemical Bank, and later followed by the Wall Street herd.

What added to the dol-

lar's fresh momentum was a Congress decision to scrap a 30 per cent tax on overseas purchases of US bonds.

Dealers also said that 'uncertain' world conditions were contributing to the wild gyrations on the money markets and the particular weakness of sterling.

They cited the growing tension in the Gulf war, the miners' strike in Britain and the West German metal workers' strike which is now the country's longest running stoppage since the end of World War II.

Looming over all these developments is the world debt crisis which grows almost hourly. The banks are now using a

small bucket to bale water out of their leaking canoes — as they drift towards Niagara Falls.

In London Lloyds Bank which is gluttonously implicated in the Latin American debts fiasco raised its base rate from 9 per cent to 9.25 per cent. This brings Lloyds' rate into line with Midland and Barclays who hoisted their rates last month.

If the prediction is correct, then Britain's inflation will be higher than the EEC average and also higher than the United States and Japan.

The report also forecast an overall increase in unemployment throughout the capitalist Common Market. Unemployment could rise from an average of 10.5 per cent last year to 11.1 per cent this year and 11.4 per cent in 1985, it said.

News

With UK interest rates certain to go even higher, Thatcher received grim news from the EEC Commission on inflation prospects. An official EEC report says inflation in Britain will rise next year when it will be falling in West Germany, France and Holland.

Several thousand troops, police and frogmen are guarding the 16th century chateau where the 10 heads of government are arguing over the debacle of the EEC budget. Even anti-aircraft missiles have been deployed in the gardens!

Hundreds seized in Bombay raid

BOMBAY — Troops entered the city's slum quarters yesterday and seized hundreds of people as communal violence flared in the north-eastern state of Assam.

Hundreds of people were seized during the raid in Bombay, where the Indira Gandhi regime has imposed curfews in the name of 'law and order'.

Protestors

Bombs were set off in Assam, injuring three people, and railway tracks were ripped up by anti-government protesters.

The government has ordered hotels in Kathmandu, in neighbouring Nepal, to notify New Delhi of the arrival of Indian guests, particularly Sikhs from Punjab.

The order was issued on

the grounds that 150 anti-government Sikh suspects had crossed the border into Nepal.

A Sikh was killed in a shootout with an army patrol near Amritsar and Sikh gunmen shot dead a Hindu father and son.

The editor of the right-wing 'Hind Samachar' newspaper group, Ashwani Minna, said his bodyguards had foiled an attempt to assassinate him in another incident in Amritsar.

About 12,000 Sikhs jammed the holy city yesterday when the army began a three-hour conducted tour of selected groups into the Golden Temple.

Heavy guard at court

DUBLIN man Natalino Christopher Francis Vella, 30, a fish and chip caterer of Tallaght, was remanded in custody until Thursday at a heavily-guarded Lambeth magistrates court in London yesterday, charged with conspiring to cause explosions.

FRENCH fascist leader M. Jean-Marie Le Pen has accepted an invitation to join a National Front demonstration in Maidstone, Kent, on July 14.

Le Pen's National Front has risen in prominence due to the racist policies of the Mitterrand government. Le Pen was elected to the European parliament last week.

STEEL BLOCKADE NOW SOLID

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

STRIKING miners stopped two trainloads of iron ore from reaching Llanwern steelworks in South Wales yesterday when railwaymen refused to cross an NUM picket line.

They pulled up their huge 30-wagon deliveries 200 yards from a bridge where a picket of half a dozen miners was posted. Three other trains did deliver ore to the plant.

But last night local rail union officials were confident that a blockade on ore supplies was now solid and that no more trains would make the trip from Port Talbot 50 miles away.

ASLEF general secretary Ray Buckton said that

his members had been given no specific instruction to block ore trains but would not, as a matter of principle, cross a picket line.

Guard

Speaking from beside the track, Dave Jenkins, a guard on one of the trains and chairman of the Port Talbot branch of the National Union of Railwaymen (NUR), told reporters: 'We as railwaymen are dependent on a strong coal and steel industry in South

Wales and the survival of our industry depends on pits. If their jobs go, our jobs go as well.'

He added: 'No-one is trying to put Llanwern in jeopardy, but if Bill Sirs would get off his high horse and meet nationally, we believe an agreement could be got on supplies to the steel industry during the miners' strike.'

The NUM picket was mounted after the British Steel Corporation (BSC), with the approval of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation (ISTC), began

moving scab coal supplies into the plant by road.

Police prevented the NUM pickets from reaching the track to talk to the two railwaymen.

Division

Referring to the ISTC's position, Buckton said: 'You always get division of loyalties when you are in a strike situation especially one which has been engineered it would appear by the government in the way this one has been en-

gineered. Nevertheless trade union principles come to the fore.'

ISTC general secretary Bill Sirs did not raise the issue at a meeting of the TUC's Finance General Purposes Committee yesterday and said he would await the outcome of a meeting with NUM leaders at Congress House on Friday morning.

But he said earlier: 'There comes a time when even Mr Murray cannot stand aside if the trade unions are to be split asunder.'

Thirteen-week strike in legal tangle

PROTRACTED proceedings under Tory anti-union laws are blunting the impact of a determined 13-week long strike by Crown Agents workers in Scotland.

The fifth hearing of an action against the strike by 130 workers in East Kilbride is now pending at the Court of Session in Edinburgh.

The fourth hearing took place last Friday — but was again adjourned after Crown Agents' lawyers raised fresh issues.

The action under the 1982 Employment Act aims to prove the union campaign is not a legal trade dispute. Attempts to prevent effective picketing are also involved.

The strikers are fighting government plans to sell off the Crown Agents to merchant banks and other private interests.

Stoppage

Should this action to get the stoppage declared 'political' succeed, strikers — in particular their leaders — could face dismissal.

And the funds of civil service trade unions who officially backed the strike, principally the CPSSA, could be open to damages claims in the courts.

● **DONATIONS** and messages of support on how to intensify the dispute should be sent to: Strike Committee, c/o Queensway Hotel, Eaglesham Road, East Kilbride.

WEATHER

SCOTLAND, northern Ireland and northern districts of England will be mostly cloudy with occasional rain which will die out in many places later. Wales and remaining districts of England will be dry in most places with some bright or sunny spells, more particularly in the south east. Temperatures will be generally near normal but it will be warm in the south.

Outlook for Wednesday and Thursday: Rain in some northern districts at first but brighter, drier weather extending to most places from the south. Becoming mostly warm but very warm in places in the south east.

Every aspect of life in survey

A MOUNTAIN of statistics are published today in the General Household Survey 1982, released by the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys.

The latest 322-page report, available from HMSO and costing £13.70, has been produced by interviewing, anonymously, about 21,000 adults living in private households in Britain.

The survey covers many different features of living, looking at such aspects as family life, health, employment, wages, marriage, population, housing, eyes and smoking.

It reveals:

● Family life in Britain is on the decline with the average size of households falling and the level of divorces and the number of one-parent families and

people living alone increasing.

● On health, the new self-certification scheme for people off sick from work has not helped general practitioners. The most noticeable increase in visits to the doctor has been among children aged up to four years.

In its 14-day reference period in 1982, the survey found that 11 per cent of males and 15 per cent of females had consulted a NHS general practitioner.

● On unemployment, the survey found that women whose husbands are out of work are themselves less likely to have a job. Fathers with large families are more likely to be unemployed than men with only one or two children.

Unskilled manual work-

ers are ten times more likely to be out of work than professional or clerical people. Men aged 16-24 run more risk of being out of work.

● On wages, the average adult gross weekly wage in 1982 was £106 with professional people at the top of the earnings league collecting an average £277 and unskilled manual workers an average £88. The average gross weekly earnings of an adult aged 60 or over was £53 and the lowest paid quarter of adults aged 16-59 earned £49, and the highest quarter £143.

● On marriage, an increasing number of couples are living together before getting married, but more marriages are ending in divorce.

● The average size of Brit-

ish households was 2.63 persons in 1982 — a small but significant reduction from the 1981 level of 2.69. The number of people of all ages living alone rose to 9 per cent in 1982 from 8 per cent the previous year

● On housing, more than half the private households in Britain are now owner-occupied and the proportion of rented local authority homes is falling as more council tenants buy.

● Men are more likely to have good vision than women but in recent years there has been no change in the overall standard of eyesight among adults in Britain. Two-thirds of women and more than half of men aged 16 or over used spectacles or contact lenses during the period between 1977 and 1982.

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CUT SERVICES CAN'T COPE ELDERLY FORCED ON TO THE STREETS

OLD PEOPLE are roaming the streets with scarcely enough money to buy a cup of tea, the president of the health service union COHSE said yesterday.

Syd Ambler told the union's annual conference in Blackpool there was a chronic lack of cash in virtually every social services department.

This meant there was no way local authorities could care for people leaving hospital or provide the support services to keep people out of hospital.

Ambler told the 600 delegates: 'As a result, private nursing homes and residential homes, which are rarely supervised, least of all by trained staff, are springing up like mushrooms.'

'The elderly, the mentally ill and handicapped are discharged from hospital into such homes with little or no back-up.

'Some receive the proper care and attention they deserve from qualified and caring staff. But many are condemned to neglect, to

FROM COHSE CONFERENCE IN BLACKPOOL

life in cramped, unhygienic conditions, without adequate food and with no qualified nursing care.

'Many end up roaming the streets from after breakfast to dusk with scarcely the price

of a cup of tea in their pockets. If this is the government's vision of community care, it's not mine and I want no part of it,' Ambler said.

The union's president, who is director of nursing services at St

Catherine's hospital in Doncaster, also criticised the policy of privatising of NHS laundry and cleaning services.

He said: 'Political dogma and profit are the motives, not greater

efficiency for the health service.'

The profit was going into the pockets of Tory MPs he added. 'No less than 17 have declared direct interest in the privatisation of NHS services,' Ambler said.

Camden health staff to fight closure

A MEETING of about 100 hospital trade unionists yesterday voted unanimously to fight plans to close or change the use of the National Temperance hospital in Camden Town, north London.

Staff had met management before the mass meeting and had been told that firm proposals for the hospital's future would be made in four to six weeks.

Redundancy was 'one of the options' being looked at. The proposal to bring forward the closure of acute services at the National Temperance, St Pancras and Golden Square hospitals has been made following £400,000 overspending in the Bloomsbury health authority, in the first two months of the financial year, and the likely effects of meeting the 7 per cent pay award to nurses and midwives.

National Temperance hospital faces closure of three-quarters of its 118 beds as well as outpatient clinics, pending possible reopening as a psychiatric unit with patients from the closure-threatened Friern Barnet hospital.

Speakers warned that in meeting staff, management was testing out the extent of opposition to closure.

The rate of overspending in the District clearly endangered the hospital ever re-opening and meant that management would move towards closure with even greater speed.

Calls for occupation of the hospital were greeted with considerable interest and support. The meeting agreed to campaign against the closure in the local community and to recall a meeting of all staff to discuss further tactics for waging the fight against the closure.

Support for nursery strike

FOUR hundred members of the local government union NALGO have voted to take strike action in support of 150 NUPE/NALGO nursery workers still on strike after ten weeks in the north London borough of Islington.

The other NALGO members voted to join the strike starting tomorrow. The sections they represent include Social Services (not residential).

Somerset cleaners claim victory

NUPE members in Somerset have won a nine-month fight to safeguard their cleaning jobs against privatisation.

The threat hanging over the 70 cleaners at the Somerset College of Arts and Technology and neighbouring Castle School in Taunton was lifted when the county's education committee decided not to award the contract to any of the 11 private contractors who had tendered for the work.

The council's direct employees will now continue to provide this service,

with their national terms and conditions of employment secure.

NUPE area officer Linda Perks said: 'Our success comes after many months of consistent trade union pressure.'

Campaign

'In a long-running campaign NUPE members have persuaded one of the oldest Tory councils in the country to look realistically at privatisation and what it means in loss of control, quality and reliability.'



Pickets outside Hammersmith hospital in west London yesterday. Inset: Rodney Bickerstaffe



March today to support Barking strike

HEALTH workers from all over London will join a demonstration today in support of the 80 women cleaners on strike at Barking hospital, east London.

The National Union of Public Employees has called on all health workers in the capital and representative delegations from all over Britain to join the one-day action, with accident and emergency services being maintained.

University, water and local government workers are also expected to join in the action, aimed

not only at the defence of the Barking women, but against privatisation in general.

The three-month-old strike at Barking began when Redbridge Health Authority agreed with private contractors Crothalls Ltd (a subsidiary of Pritchards) that the job could be done with a reduction of 376 hours per week (41 per cent less) and cuts in pay ranging between 30 and 60 per cent.

A second strike is now taking place over similar planned cuts at Ham-

mersmith hospital, west London.

Today's demonstration assembles at 12.00 noon and will march at 1.00p.m. from Tower Hill to the headquarters of Pritchards in Clifton Street, EC1.

NUPE has written to Crothalls' managing director asking him to receive a small delegation, including the union's general secretary, Rodney Bickerstaffe.

Bickerstaffe will be the main speaker at the rally before the march.

Les Perkins, full-time

NUPE officer, said yesterday: 'The action of the health authority and the private contractor in this dispute are a national disgrace.'

'They have allowed the cleanliness in the hospital to reach dangerously low levels and on top of that expect already low-paid women to accept pay cuts of up to £40 per week.'

'The only cleaning up that is going on at Barking hospital is the money the private contractor and the health authority are making from cutting back the local health service.'

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WORLD SUMMARY

Chile leaders jailed

SANTIAGO — Oil workers' leader Jose Ruiz Di Giorgio, and the president of the Christian Democratic Party in the southern city of Punta Arenas, Carlos Mladinic, have been jailed for breaking the internal security law and slandering President Augusto Pinochet.

Blockade

NEW DELHI — Bombs exploded in India's north-eastern state of Assam yesterday wounding three people and damaging rail tracks, as anti-immigrant protesters launched a campaign to block roads for 24 hours.

Arrested

TEL AVIV — Shimon Barda, the alleged leader of a group of Zionist terrorists who earlier this year attempted to blow up Jerusalem's El Aqsa mosque, one of Islam's holiest shrines, has been arrested.

Talks

QUITO — Ecuador's president-elect, Leon Febres Cordero, left for the United States for talks with private banks and international financial organisations.

Shooting

BEIRUT — PLO fighters traded rocket and machinegun fire with Syrian-backed renegades in the Palestinian refugee camp of Baddawi, three miles north of the Lebanese port of Tripoli.

World News Line



Locked out engineers from Hanover protesting against short-time working

Helicopter used to break strike

BONN — Newspaper employers yesterday used a helicopter shuttle to deliver Monday editions of the daily 'Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung'.

The shuttle from the Frankfurt plant was devised with police assistance to bypass angry pickets.

The pickets were among IG Druck und Papier (DRUPA) print workers who last week decided to join IG Metall engineering workers fighting for a 35-hour week.

IG Metall's car industry strike has entered its seventh week and become the longest such strike in the industry for 28 years.

Car plants in Europe have been seriously affected, about 25,000 stood down in Belgium and more on the list throughout Europe.

West German employers have laid off or locked out more than 500,000 workers and are continuing their provocative action as the car in-

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

dustry stands paralysed.

Twenty-thousand copies of a reduced-size edition of the 'Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung' were distributed over the heads of the printers late on Sunday.

About 300 angry pickets threw stones and fireworks over the gate after the helicopter took off from the courtyard but police moved in and stopped them.

Chancellor Kohl's coalition Labour Minister Norbert Bleum yesterday warned that the industry was on the brink and issued a two-day ultimatum for IG Metall and car industry employers to resolve the dispute.

Stalemate

A solution did not appear likely as employers' representatives and union leaders met separately in Ludwigsbury yesterday to consider the stalemate of a meeting on Friday.

The employers have refused to discuss any reduction of the 40-hour week and union leaders and arbitrator Georg Leber have failed to convince them to accept wide-ranging compromises in their favour.

Bleum told the tabloid newspaper 'Bild': 'Georg Leber has only two days in which to prevent a catastrophe.'

'This is one of the most important weeks in the history of West Germany.'



Printworkers on strike in Frankfurt for the 35-hour week

Kharg terminal still operating

TEHRAN — Kharg Island oil terminal, Iran's main export outlet, was reported operating normally yesterday.

Iranian spokesmen said an Iraqi attack on Sunday against the Greek tanker 'Alexander the Great' had not disrupted operations.

Kharg Island is Iraq's main target in the 45-month proxy imperialist war against Iran and President Saddam Hussein has

threatened to destroy it.

The Iraqi regime said it had hit four Kharg Island-bound 'targets', breaking a two-week lull in strikes against shipping.

Oil industry sources said about two tankers a day on average were continuing to call at Kharg.

The terminal is a detached berth off the western side of Kharg and is capable of handling two 500,000-ton tankers.

Israeli pay agreement

TEL AVIV — The Treasury and the Histadrut trade union federation have reached agreement on a two-year pay deal for 70,000 public employees.

They will receive a 16-per-cent wage increase now and continue to be compensated for inflation, running at 400 per cent per year.

The agreement was reached in a desperate attempt to put an end to the wave of strikes by

civil servants and municipal workers.

Meanwhile striking journalists have begun disrupting Israel's general election campaign by blacking out party political advertising on radio and television.

Expensive commercials paid for by political parties were to have run after the main evening news on Sunday night but a strike by editors at the state broadcasting headquarters prevented the news and the advertisements from being aired.

The government had ordered the broadcasting employees back to work but the Supreme Court today ruled the orders were not binding because the political advertisements were not an essential public service.

The journalists' union wants a 35-per-cent pay increase and said it would shut all newspapers and news services on July 6, just 17 days before the election, unless agreement were reached.

US/Nicaragua talks

MANAGUA — Nicaragua and the United States began talks yesterday aimed at 'resolving differences' but details were being kept under wraps.

A member of the nine-man Sandinist Cabinet, who asked not to be named, said a Mexican government representative would mediate in the talks.

The meeting was to be held in the Pacific resort town of Manzanillo and was the first such discussion with the imperialist US regime since the Sandinists toppled the brutal and corrupt US stooge dictatorship of Anastasio Somoza in 1979.

A key demand of the Sandinist regime is the halting of US-backed

counter-revolutionary assaults against Nicaragua.

The Sandinist official said Nicaragua's representative at the talks would be deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco and that the US would be represented by special envoy to Central America Harry Schlamdecker, who has visited

several of the countries in the past fortnight.

The US Embassy in Mexico has refused to confirm the Manzanillo meeting.

A spokesman said: 'If a meeting were to take place we would prefer it to happen without the glare of the media.'

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MOSCOW FULLY BACKS SLAUGHTER OF SIKHS

THE SOVIET bureaucracy and the Stalinist regimes of Eastern Europe have given gushing support to Mrs Gandhi's government for its massacre of more than 1,000 Sikhs in the Golden Temple at Amritsar.

According to the Stalinist press the Gandhi government has successfully thwarted 'a CIA plot' by killing Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale and his supporters in a full-scale military attack on the holy shrine on June 6.

This cynically ignores the fact that it was Indira Gandhi who originally gave secret sponsorship to Bhindranwale in an attempt to split the main Sikh party, the Akali Dal, and undermine its provincial government in Punjab.

Both Stalinist parties in India, the Communist Party of India (CPI) and the CPI(M), have closed ranks with the Indian bourgeoisie and the armed forces to welcome the Amritsar slaughter.

The technique in all the Stalinist propaganda is to support the 'strong, centralised (capitalist) state' with calls for 'unity'. But this is the cynical justification for brutal suppression of all religious and communal minorities.

In an article headlined, 'The CIA versus India', 'Izvestiya' said the Reagan administration was giving 'large-scale support for everything that can do harm to India'.

'The overall objective is to remove India from the world scene, to lock the attention of its leaders on worsening domestic



INDIRA GANDHI

problems and to reduce one of the leaders of today's world to the role of humble supplicant in the parlours of the West.

'Whenever an opportunity presents itself, they smear the policy of the government of Indira Gandhi and the prime minister herself, with whose name the country's peace policy is unbreakably associated.'

'Izvestiya' writer Georgiy Mirkinyants said US agents had penetrated Indian trade unions and made attempts to control the economy, politics and the culture of India. (His article was constructed with the same language that his paper has repeatedly used against the independent trade union movement Solidarity in Poland).

He added: 'To the credit of the leadership of the

country, they, like the whole of the people, do not yield to blackmail and pressure. In this firm position lies the guarantee of the independence and unity of our friend, India.'

Moscow's 'Radio Peace and Progress' said Gandhi's government was 'compelled to take resolute measures to check the activities of the Punjab terrorists backed from outside.'

'It is noteworthy that these measures were met with understanding and satisfaction by the broad circles of the Indian public coming out for making order in Punjab, for establishing a tranquil peace situation there.'

The Czech Stalinist daily 'Rude Pravo' said that the Indian government's military operation 'to liquidate a dangerous base of Sikh extremism was conducted in the interest of law and order, and the whole of India.'

Claimed

It accused the Western media of exaggerating events 'connected with the liquidation of banditry' and claimed that the Sikhs in the Golden Temple had used 'the most modern weapons against government troops'.

This same gross fabrication was carried by East German radio from its reporter in New Delhi, Alfons Gallus. This imaginative Stalinist hack said:

'The feeling of relief is growing. From hour to hour it becomes increasingly clear what the groups around the false apostle Bhindranwale, who had barricaded themselves inside the Sikhs' most sacred place and turned it into a regular arsenal of death, were working for.'

'Weapons of all types in quite unbelievable quantities and largely of foreign origin have been discovered by the security forces.'

He further claimed that the White House has been 'striving for a long time to weaken India and to destabilise the country wherever and whenever the occasion arises'.

However, Mrs Gandhi herself has not made the unsubstantiated and wild accusations which the Stalinists are pouring out. In an interview with Radio Canada on June 15, Gandhi was asked: 'Is the United States involved in some plot against India?'

She replied: 'No, I don't know.'

The reporter pressed her again: 'Isn't it?' to which she replied: 'I really don't know.'



Sikhs protesting in London against the attacks on their temple from the Gandhi regime

Prague backs Spain's new party

MADRID — Leaders of the six-month-old Communist Party of the Peoples of Spain have just concluded an important visit to Czechoslovakia where they received the backing of the Prague Stalinist bureaucracy.

The new party was formed last December by pro-Moscow 'hardliners' after they failed to retake the leadership of the 'Euro'-dominated Spanish Communist Party (PCE).

The delegation was led by Ignacio Gallego, the party's general secretary. In an interview with 'Rude Pravo' he accused the PCE of 'reformism' and 'sectarianism'.

He said the new party came into existence after a long process when a group of people 'agreed on the need to form once again, in the interest of the Spanish working class and all working people, an authentic Communist Party as an expression of the unification of the sound forces loyal to Marxism-Leninism'.

He said: 'Rightists and

reactionary forces in Spain are trying to discredit the Communist Party of the Peoples of Spain. The party is, for instance, accused of dividing and splintering the workers' and socialist movement.'

'Such claims are a gigantic fraud, because it is the so-called Euro-communists who have split Spanish communists

and the new party intends to reunite them.'

He accused the 'Euros' of abandoning the struggle for socialism and becoming 'a variant of social democracy'.

He welcomed the establishment of relations between his party and the Czech Communist Party saying it was 'a factor of special significance'.

It had 'closed the chapter of artificial division

and split to which the overwhelming majority of communists and working people of Spain are opposed.'

At the annual conference of the Communist Party-dominated Workers Commissions trade union federation last weekend in Madrid, leading 'Euro' Marcelino Camacho, 66, was re-elected.

Machel purges Cabinet

MAPUTO — The purge of three leading ministers in President Samora Machel's cabinet shows the political tensions in Mozambique following the peace treaty with South Africa.

Those who have been dropped from office are Interior Minister Lieutenant General Armando Emilio Guebuza, Minister of Security Major General Mariano de Araujo Matsinhe and the Minister of Mineral Resources Jose Carlos Lobo.

The new Security Minister is Colonel Sergio Vieira. Mozambique's chief delegate to the joint security commission with the Pretoria regime.

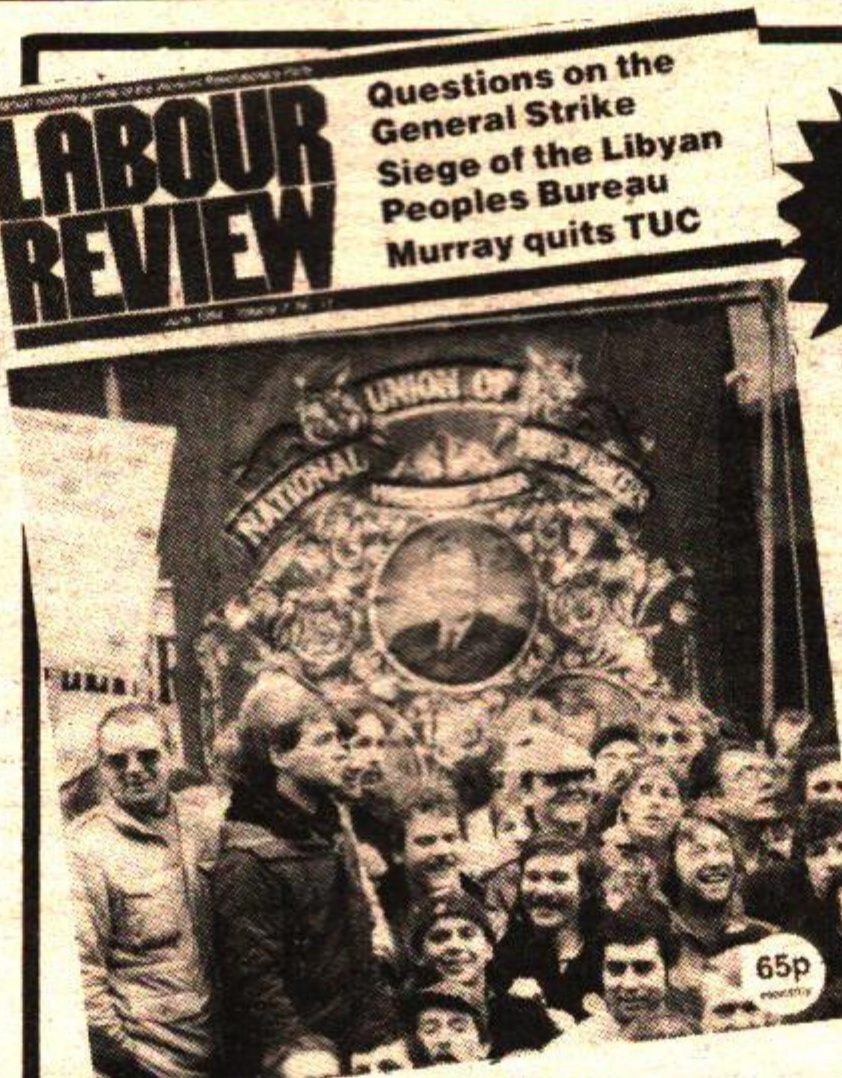
In April's National Assembly debate on the pact with the racist regime, Vieira made a vulgar justification of the accord and attacked 'wide-eyed revolutionaries' and 'ultra-lefts' who opposed it.

Mozambique journalist Antonio Souto told Lisbon radio the sacking of the three ministers followed Machel's criticism of 'serious infringements of the law of the land'.

Souto added: 'This communique — the shortest and most laconic of all communiques ever issued by President Samora Machel announcing government reshuffles — gives no reasons for the dismissals.'

'It does nevertheless herald the most important government changes ever carried out in Mozambique, inasmuch as it purely and simply sacks three ministers, two of whom, more importantly than being ministers, are members of the Frelimo Political Bureau — I am referring to Armando Guebuza and Mariano Matsinhe — while the third is a member of the Frelimo Central Committee.'

He said that some measures were expected but 'few believed that they would hit two leaders of such senior rank at one fell swoop'.



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Jackson in Havana

HAVANA — US Democratic presidential contender Jesse Jackson arrived in Havana yesterday to a warm welcome from President Castro.

Castro invited the black civil rights leader after learning he planned a tour of Central America.

Faulty goods

A SURVEY of goods bought in British shops showed one in four items had 'serious faults', according to a report out yesterday.

A third of all items, which ranged in price from under £5 to more than £1,000, were under the manufacturer's guarantee when the fault developed, says the report.

The faulty goods were mainly household goods, shoes, clothes and furniture.

The report, published by the National Consumer Council, calls for a number of changes in the law to combat the sale of defective goods and give consumers more rights to refunds.

Councils' new power to ban Scots demos

NEW laws about to be enforced in Scotland are the forerunners of a 'massive clamp-down' on freedom of assembly throughout Britain, the Scottish Council for Civil Liberties warns today.

Controls being introduced north of the border from July 1 this year mean processions and marches will be illegal without council permission.

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

Organisations as such will not be able to apply for permission to hold a march. That will have to be done by an individual — who will then become criminally responsible for anything that goes wrong.

'Under the new system councils could quite easily end up putting good and honest people in jail for exercising a traditional and internationally recognised human right,' warns SCCL general secretary David Godwin.

His organisation has published a factsheet outlining the complicated legislation that was slipped quietly into the Civic Government Act — as an amendment — during its passage through the House of Lords.

Controls

Godwin states: 'If we compare the new powers given to the Scottish police in the Criminal Justice Act with the even more sweeping powers being given to police in England and Wales in the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill we can anticipate that these new controls on freedom of assembly are the prelude to a massive clampdown south of the border.'

'We are taking steps to warn affected organisations what to expect.'

The introduction to the factsheet explains: 'On



Police filming a demonstration in Glasgow from a second-floor office in Glasgow five years ago

the face of it, local authorities will have the power to ban marches, or to change their date, time and route, for any reason, and to suit their own prejudices or conveniences.'

Conditions to be met, under the new rules, mean that the application must come from the organiser. His or her name and address must be given, and that person is responsible in law for all that follows.

He or she will be criminally liable for any failure to make proper application, or any breach of conditions or restrictions imposed.

'The organiser may have committed an offence even if he or she is

not responsible for the breach of the order,' the SCCL points out.

'The penalties for an organiser are a fine of up to £1,000, up to three months in prison, or both. People taking part in these circumstances are entitled to a warning from the police. Anyone who continued despite the warning would be committing an offence, and liable to a fine of up to £400.'

Advance

Applications must be sent to arrive seven days in advance of the march. This, says the factsheet, means posting in reason-

able time, by recorded delivery, or delivering by hand and getting a receipt.

The application is to the regional council, not to the police. It is open to a council to waive its right to notice, but if it refuses to allow a late application the march is automatically cancelled without right of appeal.

The SCCL's recommendations state: 'It will be clear from this factsheet that, whatever the intentions of this legislation, it is capable of imposing frightening risks and responsibilities on good and public-spirited people.'

'SCCL is in favour of exempting all proces-

sions from restrictions on the right of peaceful assembly, and believes that the law already provides sufficient powers and protections for the needs of a democratic community.'

Conditions

A note adds: 'Under the 1936 (Public Order) Act the chief constable already has the power to impose conditions on a march, but not to ban it, to prevent serious public disorder. The new controls are additional to the powers in the 1936 Act. That Act takes precedence over them in any serious or potentially serious situation.'

● Freedom Of Assembly Factsheet, 10p per copy. Published by Scottish Council for Civil Liberties, 146 Holland Street, Glasgow.

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THE MINERS' STRUGGLE

Kent miners end occupation



Kent NUM spokesman Colin Dawes speaking to miners outside Tilmanstone colliery yesterday during negotiations with the NCB

3,000 fed from community centre

MINERS' wives committees at Bedlinog in South Wales are working like a well-oiled machine to collect and distribution food parcels to the four pits — Taff Merthyr, Trelewis Drift, Deep Navigation and Merthyr Vale — covering the Merthyr joint lodges.

Nearly 3,000 miners' families are catered for from the centre operating from Bedlinog primary school.

The team of wives, assisted by women from the community, work five days a week to ensure no miner's family will be starved back to work.

On Saturday they demonstrated against Thatcher at Porthcawl when she made her 'call to arms' speech.

The women spoke to News Line about the strike.

'They reckon they'll starve us back to work but they never will,' said Sharon James. 'We're managing great. Support has been outstanding.'

'SOGAT 82 brought food and money and they were a fantastic load of boys who brought it down. It's more people like that we need.'

'We've got support now

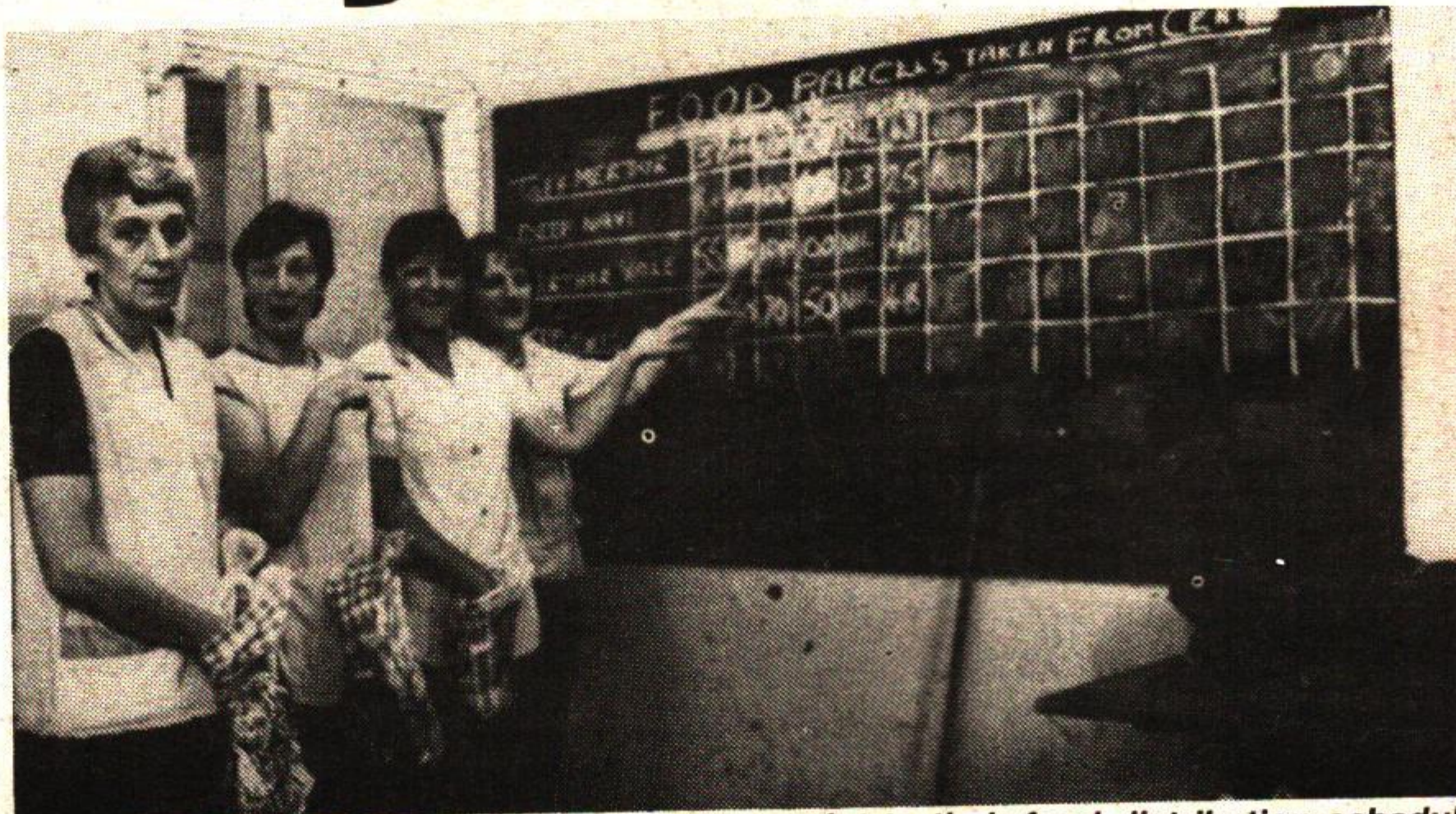
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we didn't even know we had some weeks ago. We've got to win. If we can manage as long as we have, we can go on for ever.

'It's more a fight for trade unions than just pit closures. The steelmen shouldn't produce steel.'

'Our union gave thousands of pounds, stopped and refused to handle steel during their strike. But you don't have that on the television.'

She added: 'I believe it will be like Poland. It's disgusting what the police get away with. They even hit women. In London at the lobby of parliament we were threatened for trying to help a young boy.'



Members of the Bedlinog wives' committee point to their food distribution schedule

'Police had hold of three of us.'

'It would be a good thing if miners' wives got together. We could swap ideas. The men are not fighting for themselves. They're fighting for their families and the community.'

Margaret Roberts described an incident on the miners' lobby of parliament.

'A young boy was told to move by the police but he couldn't move any-

where,' she said. 'At least seven police jumped on him, and he didn't do anything. The police provoke the miners.'

'As for the letter from MacGregor, he knows what he can do with that.'

Val Williams said: 'Something has got to be done to fight Maggie Thatcher. As far as I'm concerned she's ruined the country.'

'I think it would be a good thing if the other unions came out on strike. It's the only way

we'll win — by everybody sticking together. Miners can't win on their own, they've got to have other support.'

Annette Powell, a miner's daughter said: 'We're having fantastic support in Bedlinog. Selling raffles the other day we raised £110 in two days.'

'I'd like to see women who are not miners' wives supporting us. Every woman should turn out, even if it's only for an hour a day.'

TEN miners ended a three-day occupation of the control room at Tilmanstone colliery in Kent last night when an agreement was reached with the National Coal Board.

The miners' union had been in discussions all day with management and were making four demands to end the deadlock.

They insisted that all but a token force of six police be removed from the premises and that no action be taken against the ten men inside.

They were also demanding that the NCB officials or management did not give permission to work without joint agreement between the union and management and that seven deputies be allowed into the pit to provide immediate safety cover.

The occupation began on Saturday morning as a warning by the striking miners that they were going to prevent strikebreakers from entering the pit. The move followed rumours that strikebreakers might make attempts to return to work.

Earlier in the day Kent NUM spokesman Colin Dawes came out of negotiations with the NCB and told reporters that the presence of the police and the attitude of the Board concerning safety cover had been 'hindering negotiations and endangering the pit'.

In the High Court, meanwhile, the National Coal Board was yesterday afternoon granted leave by a judge to seek an order evicting the striking miners this morning.

Mr Justice Popplewell gave the Board leave to bring their action at 10.30a.m. today, cutting the normal five-day

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notice period for such action to less than 20 hours.

After yesterday's seven-minute private hearing in London the Board's lawyers said they would be seeking a possession order against six named men and persons unknown.

The Board claimed it needed possession of the pit within 48 hours to prevent it from flooding.

The Board said the occupation of the control room meant that repairs could not be made to the pit's failed main pump and that within 48 hours the pit would be flooded.

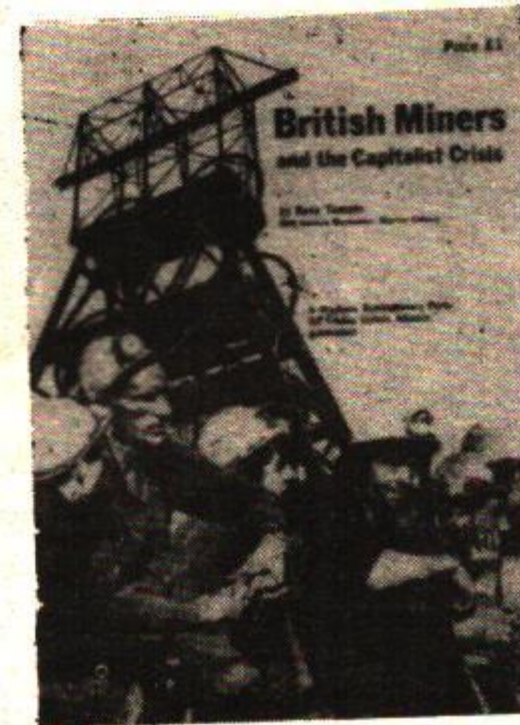
Demands

The miners had responded by saying they were willing to comply with safety regulations as long as their demands were met.

Joe Holmes, a fitter at the pit, told News Line earlier in the day: 'The Board has taken political steps to endanger the mine. We'll go in and do the safety work required, but they are prepared to destroy the mine.'

John Baldwin said yesterday morning that 'as far as we're concerned safety measures should be put in immediately. Pumps are at a high level and we don't have a lot of time'.

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Miners' strike grows stronger

YESTERDAY was D-Day for the bid by Prime Minister Thatcher and Coal Board chief Ian MacGregor to organise a return to work in the pits. Accompanied by massive publicity in the Tory press, MacGregor had sent individual letters to every miner last week threatening even more pit closures if the strike continued.

This was followed by Thatcher's threat, in her speech in Porthcawl, to use the full force of the capitalist state to crush the miners. But their crude attempt to intimidate and browbeat miners into scabbing on the strike has failed.

NUM president Arthur Scargill yesterday refuted the NCB's propaganda claims about 'a drift back to work'. He revealed that 135 pits are solidly out on strike and none are — to use NCB jargon — 'working normally'.

Scargill confidently declared: 'The production loss this week will be even greater than the week before, and with more than 80 per cent of our men on strike the mood is one of solid determination.'

Far from cowing the miners into submission, the Thatcher-MacGregor threats have only strengthened the resolve of the strikers to stay out and defeat the closure programme. This was powerfully demonstrated yesterday when miners at Tilmanstone colliery staged a successful occupation to prevent scabs getting into work.

The hardening of the strike coincided with growing support from railwaymen who have blacked supplies of iron ore to Llanwern steelworks and voted at the annual conference of the National Union of Railwaymen in Llandudno to back the NUM.

But while solidarity action by other unions is welcome and must be supported, it cannot be enforced by the unions concerned and is not enough to confront Thatcher's Bonapartist dictatorship.

Unable to coerce more blacklegs from the ranks of the striking miners, the ruling class may now move to the law courts. The police brutality on the picket line may well be backed up by prosecutions against the National Union of Mineworkers and its leaders, as well as against the NUR, the seamen's union and others.

If the High Court sequestered the funds of the National Graphical Association (NGA) last December and fined the printing union more than £670,000, this will be nothing to what the courts will do to the NUM and its allies.

In the 16th week of the strike this raises the most urgent questions for the miners as well as for the whole working class. The miners cannot win fighting alone. They must receive the support of the whole working class through the organisation of the General Strike.

That means that all those unions that say they support the miners must come out on strike now. And the fight must be taken into the TUC to win backing for a General Strike throughout the rest of the trade union movement.

This is the only way to bring the whole working class into action with the miners. And this is the central question which will be discussed at the national conference in Sheffield this Saturday called by the All Trades Unions Alliance, the industrial department of the Workers Revolutionary Party.

We take this opportunity to urge all miners and their supporters throughout the trade union movement to attend Saturday's crucial conference.

CALL A GENERAL STRIKE

South-east support grows 'by the hour'

RAILWAYMEN, dockers and transport workers will be among thousands of trade unionists to take strike action during tomorrow's day of action in support of the miners organised by the Kent NUM and the South-East region of the TUC.

Mick Connolly, one of the co-ordinators of the action, said that support was 'growing by the hour' for one-day stoppages by wide sections of the trade union movement, including transport union members at the top people's store Harrods.

Guards and signalmen at many London stations, including Kings Cross, Waterloo and Charing Cross, will respond to the call

for action from the National Union of Railwaymen's conference yesterday and the drivers' union ASLEF, bringing train services to a halt over a wide area.

Connolly estimated that more than 20,000 trade unionists will join a mass demonstration and rally in central London which will be addressed by NUM president Arthur Scargill, union vice-president Mick McGahey and Chesterfield MP Tony Benn.

Kent NUM leader Jack Collins said that miners from South

Wales, Scotland, Yorkshire and other areas would join a huge contingent of strikers and their families from Kent on the demonstration.

He urged workers to 'down tools' in support of the miners and stressed that the Kent area leadership favoured extending the day of action 'into days of action and if necessary weeks of action'.

There will be a special commemoration during the march for Joe Green and David Jones,

the two Yorkshire miners who have given their lives in the fight for jobs.

Connolly said that those taking part in the march from Tower Hill to Jubilee Gardens will be asked to wear black arm bands and banners will be draped in black as a mark of respect.

He said that concern over police harassment during the recent lobby of parliament by miners had prompted the organisers of tomorrow's protest to ask officials of the National Council of

NO RETURN AT

Attempts to force mass scabbing fails at Nottinghamshire colliery



PICKETS at Warsop Main yesterday (left to right): Mick Stewart, Peter Davis, Mark Murray-Carr, Mick Davis and Gary Davis

THE ATTEMPT by a handful of scabs to get a return to work at Warsop Main colliery in Nottinghamshire (the pit is in the North Derbyshire NCB area) has failed completely, striking miner Mick Stewart told News Line yesterday.

BY BEN RUDDER

'When the first two or three came back to work, they thought they would get a following — but that hasn't happened. Everybody realises that after going through 15 weeks and more we just can't go back.'

He explained how the firmness of the thousand men at the colliery had even forced two men who returned to work to come back to the union and make their apologies for breaking the strike.

They had said they were wrong to go back, and realised their mistake and wished to remain in the union and come back out on strike.

Isolate

Fearing that others among the seven blacklegs might follow suit, he said, the police and the Coal Board had gone to extraordinary lengths to isolate the scabs from the pickets.

The scabs were escorted from their homes and put in a Coal Board van — normally black and yellow — which had been painted white to make it indistinguishable from police vans.

The disguised Coal Board van was then driven into the colliery at speed and

watched between two police vehicles.

The pickets, who had formerly spoken to the men as they walked through the gate, were now unable to address them.

Stewart said that pickets were being regularly harassed by police. 'Only this morning I was stopped as I came out of my house and questioned as to where I was going. I showed them my ticket, proving I work here, and they let me through — but others have been stopped from picketing even at their own collieries.'

'The police are just making up the rules as they go along.'

His colleague, Mick Davis, said: 'We have told those going back into work that soon they will have no job to go to. We have got to stick it out together.'

'We need to stop imports of coal to make sure we win the strike. Those that are unloading it at the docks should stop moving it altogether. That's why some of our lads are going down to Colchester, where there is coal coming in.'

'The railmen at Shirebrook who have stopped moving the coal know what the score is. If these pits close down they will have no jobs.'

ONE

RIKE TO BACK THE MINERS



grows

Civil Liberties to act as observers along the route.

When the march reaches Fleet Street, letters from the Kent NUM will be handed in to newspaper editors protesting about the biased coverage of the strike in the Tory press, said Mike Power from the Campaign for Press and Broadcasting Freedom.

Power, who is also FoC for the National Graphical Association at the 'Daily Mail', said that print unions and the National Union of Journalists had decided not to stage a 24-hour stoppage.

Instead, he said, leaders of the electricians' union and the NGA will demand that Fleet Street editors publish a joint statement of support for the miners from the unions.

'I leave it to your own imagination as to what will happen if they refuse to publish such a statement,' Power added.



WARSOP MAIN safety men were applauded yesterday as they turned round at the picket line

WARSOP MAIN



ARREST at Bevercotes colliery yesterday as colliery buses took scabs into work

Contempt for go-back letter

THERE were no signs of a 'drift back to work' yesterday at Nottinghamshire and North Derbyshire pits, as claimed by the Coal Board, and pickets who turned out in force at local collieries rejected with contempt the MacGregor letter urging miners to scab on their colleagues.

'It's the first time I've ever had a begging letter from a millionaire,' one Hickleton Main miner among 500 picketing Bevercotes, told News Line.

And in Maltby, miners described how they had burned their letters in anger out in the streets.

'The letters have made no difference,' said Maltby NUM committee member Mick Hollis. 'You could have said it had hardened the feelings of the men behind the strike — but all the men I know are as hard as you can get already.'

Evidence of the failure of the Thatcher government to bring about a return to work through the letters was clear at Warsop Main, for example.

The effect of the strike was hardened by the letters because police attempts to bring in the seven scabs who were blacklegging last week brought about a walk-out by safety teams.

The police placed the seven scabs in a white painted van sandwiched between two police vehicles carrying riot-equipped policemen. Pickets were not allowed anywhere near the convoy, and safety men agreed eagerly to refuse to work.

At Shirebrook, where 200

miners and several wives picketed the same 50 or so blacklegs who were working last week, there was no increase in scabbing.

Miners at the pit said the 50 were a tiny minority compared to the 1500 or more on strike.

At Bevercotes, local striking miners counting scabs said the number crossing the picket line appeared to have fallen yesterday.

● Meanwhile, with the rail blockade of fuel supplies to power stations gaining effect with the added support of railmen at Shirebrook depot, major lorry convoy operations have started ferrying coal to the Nottinghamshire power stations on the Trent.

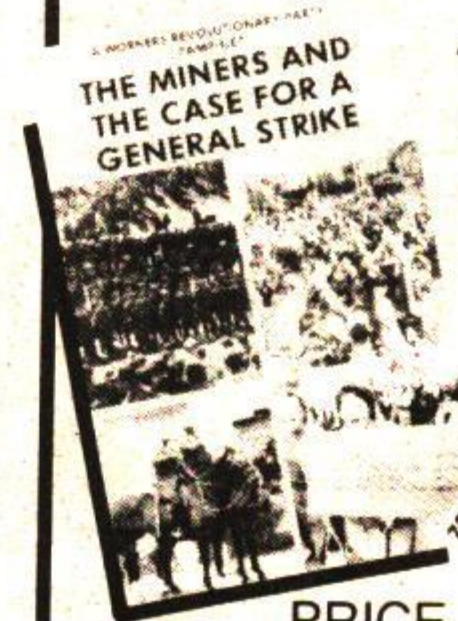
Scab lorries were queuing up to get into Cotnam power station yesterday afternoon. Normally quiet country roads have been transformed into truck highways, with lorries passing every few minutes.

The Shirebrook rail depot drivers met at the weekend and pledged to abide by union instructions not to move coal to the Trent power stations. Judging by the high level of activity on the roads, their action has worried Electricity Generating Board management.

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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.



Bernadette Collins handing over a cheque to Annette Holroyd, Doreen Humber and other Blidworth miners' wives

Birmingham cheque for Blidworth community kitchen

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

TWO members of the Birmingham branch of the Association for Adult and Continuing Education at the weekend visited the Blidworth Community Council in Nottinghamshire, recently formed by miners' wives.

They went to convey the solidarity of the branch with the miners' struggle, and took a cheque for £60 from their union branch.

The Community Council feeds up to 600 hungry people every day, providing breakfasts, lunches and teas. As the AACE members, Bernadette Collins and Vivian Yates, helped peel potatoes while discussing with the miners' wives, pies and cakes were already being prepared for later in the week.

Aims

The organisation of the kitchen was very impressive.

Annette Holroyd and Doreen Humber explained the aims of the Community Council. They had been thinking for some time that there was nothing for the community in the village; no swing park, housing problems and nowhere to turn to for help.

The local Labour county councillor had never

even called into Blidworth to meet his electorate. They felt they would have set up a Community Council, even without the miners' strike.

'We have sent one miners' wife to be trained in welfare rights so that she can help pensioners and other members of the community with their problems,' they said.

'We deliberately didn't send her from the Community Council so that the community wouldn't see her job relating only to the miners' strike.'

The Blidworth Community Council is the first miners' support group to

be set up in Nottinghamshire, and has done a lot to help set up other groups in the county.

Support is coming into Blidworth from up and down the country — including journalists in London, trade unionists in Cambridge, and the local Mansfield miners' support group.

Food

The Community Council spends £500 a week on food, £300 on food for the meals provided in the village hall, and the rest on items such as food parcels for those of the 600

striking miners from Blidworth colliery who live in outlying villages and cannot afford to bring their families across to eat.

Annette and Doreen said the situation with the police, who recently put the village under siege conditions, now appeared to be quiet.

But they fear threats from the National Coal Board to throw the Community Council out of the hall they use, which is owned by the Board.

A coach will be going from Blidworth to the All Trades Unions Alliance conference on June 30 on the organisation of the General Strike. Annette Holroyd will be one of the speakers on the platform.

56 arrested at Bilston

BY A SCOTTISH CORRESPONDENT

ment take £15 a week off us.'

But still only 15 out of a workforce over 100 times that number crossed the picket lines yesterday. Clark refuted board claims that 38 had gone into work and that coal had been produced at the pit yesterday.

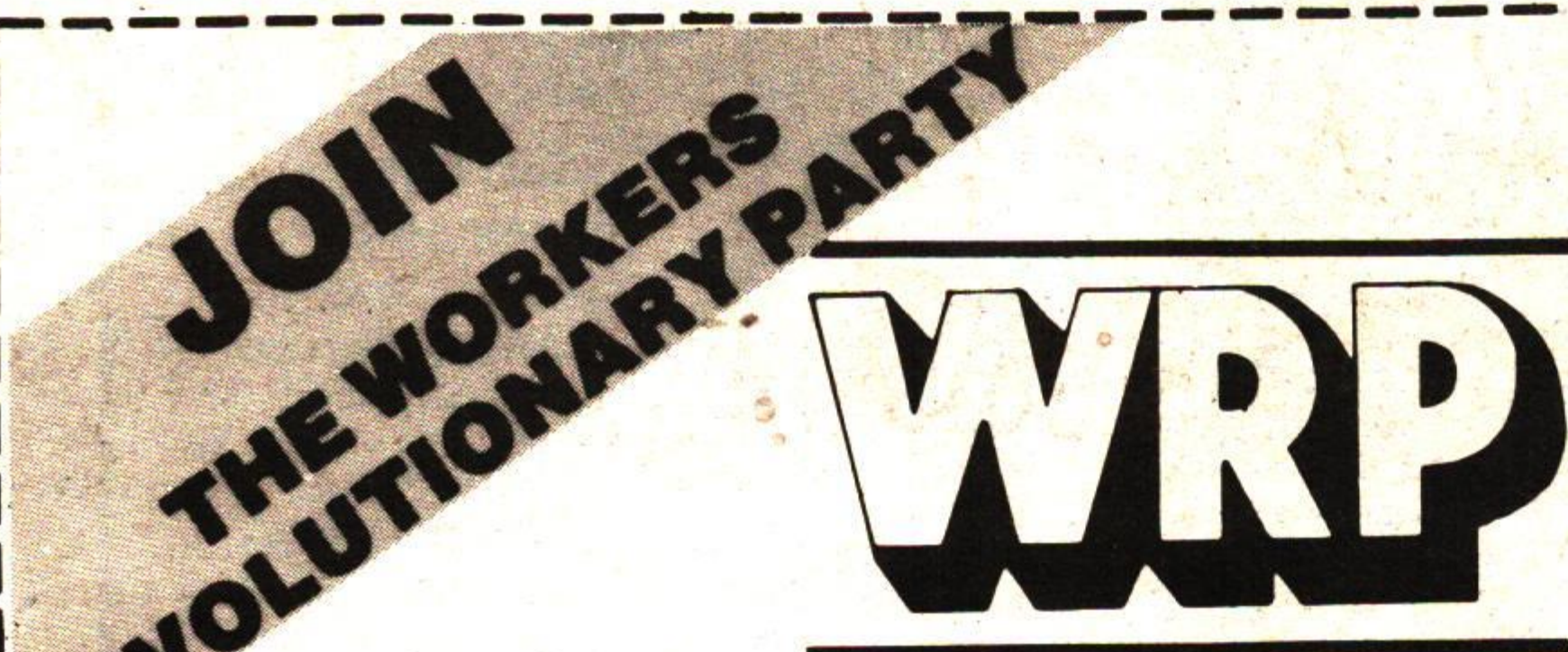
Cover

Replying to statements by Scottish coal board director Albert Wheeler that Bilston had been near-

ly destroyed by NUM withdrawal of safety cover last week, Clark said: 'Mr Wheeler claims one minute that the pit is almost lost, and the next is announcing that the pit is producing coal.'

Truncheons were drawn, and used, by police as the first of the scabs left at the end of the morning shift amid angry scenes. There were 700 pickets — but police outnumbered them.

The remainder stayed inside the pit for one-and-a-half hours, complaining police were not giving them enough protection.



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Shuttle flight postponed

THE maiden voyage of the space shuttle 'Discovery' was postponed for at least 24 hours yesterday by computer problems which developed less than an hour before launch.

'Discovery', the third winged space plane in a planned fleet of four, was to have been launched at 8.43a.m. (12.43 GMT) on a six-day mission.

Space agency officials said 'Discovery' would not be sent on its first flight until experts were confident the computer problems had been resolved.

They hoped that could be accomplished before this morning, but they would not predict that the launch will take place.

There are launch

opportunities every morning at about the same time for the next 10 days.

The military role of the US space shuttle comes further into play with the 'Discovery'.

The shuttle is due to deploy a military communications satellite in space during a six-day trip.

The satellite, officially owned by the Hughes Communications Services company from Los Angeles, will be leased to the US Defence Department for military use.

Computer problems hold up launch

It is understood that the satellite is to go into a stationary orbit to form the second link in a three-satellite communications control for US nuclear missiles.

The first satellite of the trio was deployed last year, and despite a rocket failure which stopped the equipment reaching its orbit for several weeks, it is now fully operational.

The three-satellite system will give the US military high command direct control over all missiles and satellites all over the globe — without the need

for ground relay stations in other countries.

The system is intended to end US dependence on ground stations in countries where political changes might threaten US nuclear war planning.

Also on board the shuttle will be a new solar panel intended to supply power to a permanent manned space station. A civilian on board will also test a drug purification system which has been shown to work more effectively without the interference of gravity.

Science News

A weekly feature compiled by Ben Rudder

New report confirms oil deaths

IN A further report on the epidemic of deaths which followed the sale of condemned vegetable oil in Spain two years ago, World Health Organisation officials confirmed that the oil was almost certainly responsible.

Over 350 people died, and another 20,000 have suffered irreparable disfigurement since the oil, intended for industrial use, was sold as domestic cooking oil.

tween oil distribution and symptoms.'

The conference rejected press reports that there was another cause to the problem. Delegates at the conference privately sus-

pected that the press reports were designed to try and divert attention from the 40 industrial company managers and executives who have been charged so far in the scandal.

GMT centenary

ASTRONOMERS will today celebrate the centenary of the Greenwich meridian, which established the global time scale and geographical frame-work for maps.

Greenwich became the international basis for navigation in 1884 largely because of British imperialism's naval superiority and British use of maps which were centred on Greenwich as the naval headquarters.

Before Greenwich

Mean Time (GMT), individual countries used to have their own times based on the time of noon at the capital city.

French time used to run nine minutes and 21 seconds ahead of UK time, based on noon at Paris.

The time differences even occurred within Britain where local astronomers calculated the exact time of noon when the sun reached its highest point during the day.



The Greenpeace group are pledged to continue their fight against nuclear waste discharges

Pledge to continue Windscale fight

THE Greenpeace environmental group have pledged to continue their fight to stop nuclear waste discharges from the Windscale reprocessing plant on the Cumbrian coast.

The crew of the Greenpeace ship 'Sirius', which last year attempted to

plug the waste pipe which runs into the Irish Sea, are meeting leading environmentalists this week to plan further action.

The meeting follows the decision of the Paris Commission on nuclear pollution to avoid placing a time limit on its call for an end to nuclear pollu-

tion from the plant.

The British government has said it will reduce the level of radioactive waste discharge over the next ten years, but Greenpeace want urgent action.

'British Nuclear Fuels recently said it could take up to 10 years and that

can't be seen as being of the utmost urgency,' said Hans Guyt, Greenpeace director.

'We want assurances from the government that they will deal with this as soon as possible otherwise we will take action. We have the equipment and we have the capability,' he said.

Offshore

Over the last 20 years, the Windscale plant has deposited over a quarter of a tonne of highly radioactive plutonium on the floor of the sea just offshore.

Contamination on the beaches is now so high that children can receive a year's 'safe' dose in little over a minute by picking up a contaminated object.

mical for the state, which provides special schools and homes for handicapped children.

Between five to 10 per cent of babies are born with handicaps, the report said.

It urged the prevention of deformities through a clean-up of the environment and proper pre-natal studies of the problem.

defects

He said pre-natal screening should be extended to warn couples of any danger they might face when having children.

The article said that screening, to allow for timely abortions, would save parents' suffering as well as being more econo-

SOVIET doctors have warned that pollution is causing genetic defects in unborn children.

Writing in last week's edition of the 'Literaturnaya Gazeta', Professor G. Annenkov said it was time that the Soviet government started a national survey of birth deformities to establish the causes.

WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY

Four Public Lectures

1. The economic crisis and the future of the mining industry

Reading: Wage Labour and Capital — K Marx
Wages, Price and Profit — K Marx
Communist Manifesto — K Marx and F Engels

2. The role of the state, the Bonapartist Tory government and the attack on the basic democratic rights of the working class

Reading: State and Revolution — V I Lenin
The Eighteenth Brumaire of Louis Bonaparte — K Marx
Where is Britain Going? — L Trotsky

3. The reformist nature of the trade union leadership. The role of Stalinism and revisionism

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

4. Why the need for revolutionary leadership. Why a Workers Revolutionary Government

Reading: Programme for Workers Revolutionary Government — Statement by Workers Revolutionary Party Central Committee

DUNFERMLINE

Dunfermline High School
St Leonards Place
Lecturer: **T. Brotherton**
Edinburgh WRP

4. Thursday June 28, 7p.m.

MANCHESTER

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

4. Thursday June 28, 7.30p.m.

ST HELENS

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

4. Wednesday June 27, 7.30p.m.

IPSWICH

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

4. Monday July 2, 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)

4. Sunday July 1, 7p.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.

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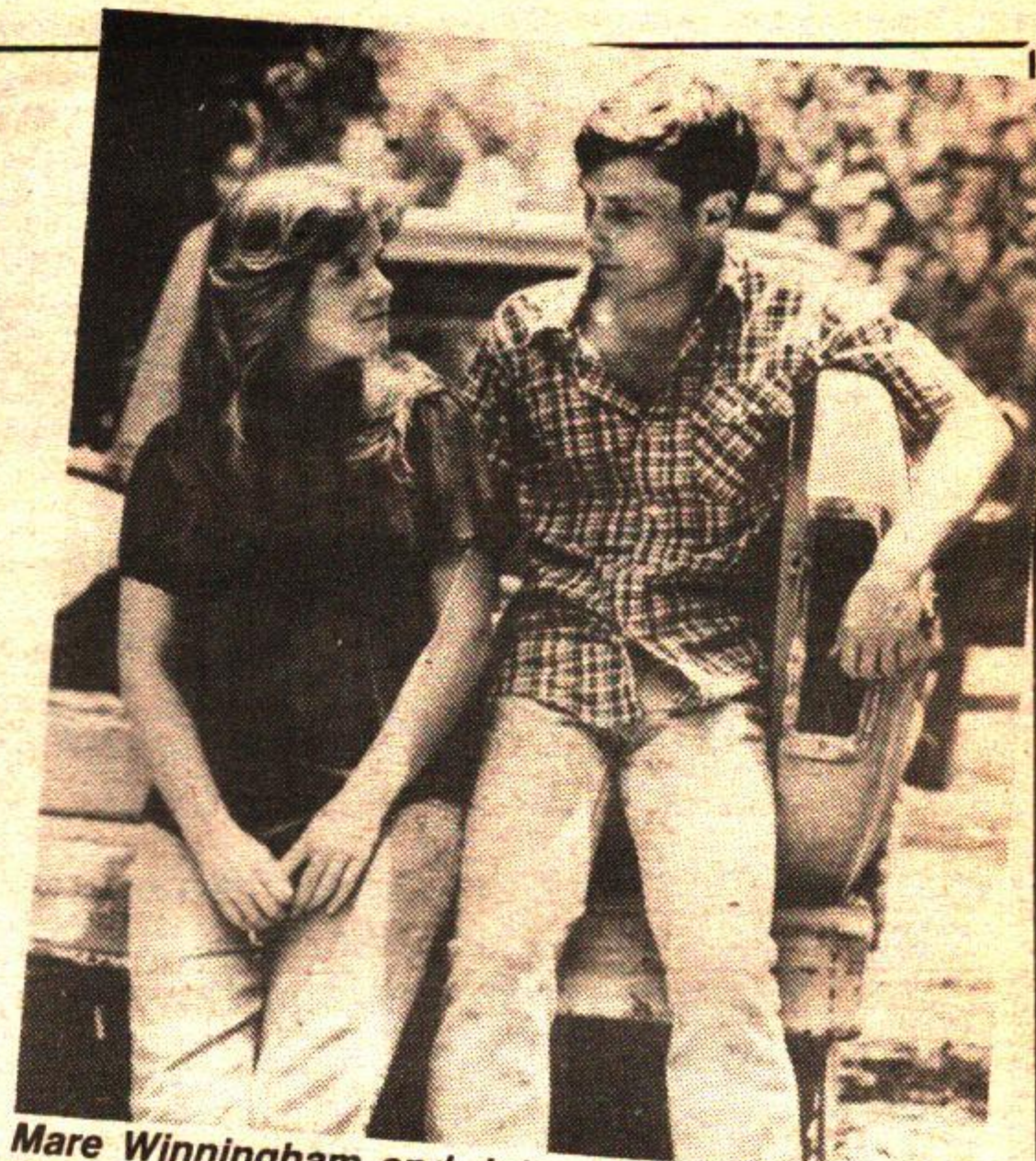
Nottingham Youth Training Centre, 4 Commerce Square, Lace Market
Lecturer: **Peter Jones** (WRP Central Committee)

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

TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



Bernard Falk introduces 'Now Get Out of That' on BBC1 at 8.30pm



Mare Winningham and John Hammond spend 'A Few Days in Weasel Creek' on 4 at 9

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time. 9.00 Ask the Family. 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 South East: Financial Report and News Headlines). 1.30 Little Misses and the Mister Men. 1.45 Wimbledon 84: The Lawn Tennis Championships direct from the All England Club — 100 Years of Ladies at Wimbledon. 4.18 Regional News (except London). 4.20 Playschool: It's Tuesday. 4.45 Make 'Em Laugh. 5.05 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Wild-track.

5.40 SIXTY MINUTES including news; regional magazines; weather; closing headlines

6.40 STAR TREK *The Man Trap* The return of the space adventure series with the captain and crew of the spaceship 'USS Enterprise'

7.30 THE LITTLE AND LARGE SHOW With Eddie Large and Syd Little, with special guests Bucks Fizz

8.05 TAXI *Simka Returns*

8.30 NOW GET OUT OF THAT Bernard Falk introduces two teams of amateur adventurers from Britain and the USA

9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS; Weatherman

9.25 REAL LIVES *We are not ashamed...* Film of a three-day gathering of 4,000 members of Britain's biggest black church held in Leicester over Easter

10.10 WIMBLEDON 84 *Match of the Day* Highlights of the second day's play introduced by Desmond Lynam

11.10 TOP SAILING *Five Years of Top Sailing* A look at recent British sailing history

11.45 News Headlines; Weatherman; Closedown

BBC WALES: 10.10 Music Makers: Gustav Holst 'The Planets'. 11.00 Top Sailing. 11.35 Wimbledon 84. 12.35 News Headlines; Weather; Closedown.

BBC2

6.05-8.10 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.05 Modern Art: Klee. 6.30 From Coal to Colour. 6.55 Biology. 7.20 Evolution by Natural Selection. 7.45 Polymorphism in Snails. 9.00 Pages from Ceefax. 11.00-2.35 DAYTIME ON TWO: 11.00 Watch. 11.17 Computer Club. 11.40 Pages from Ceefax. 2.00 You and Me. 2.15 British Social History 1945-1951.

2.40 WIMBLEDON 84 The Lawn Tennis Championships from the All England Club on the opening day of the Ladies' Singles Championships

7.55 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; Weather

8.00 THE GREAT EGG RACE *Desert Island Bikes* Specialists in their own field are faced with a problem of design and construction

8.30 AN EVENING WITH PAM AYRES First half of Pam's one-woman show recorded in Warwick University Arts Centre

9.00 FILM BUFF OF THE YEAR Robin Ray takes the trail again in a nationwide competition to find the person who knows most about the movies

9.35 ONE MAN AND HIS DOG Tonight's programme features the junior section of this international sheepdog championship

10.20 SUZANNE AT BALLYWALTER PARK A programme of songs, including two operatic scenes, performed against the rich backdrop of one of northern Ireland's finest mansions

10.50 NEWSNIGHT

11.35-12.55 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 11.35 Socialisation. 12.00 Trading on Uncertainty. 12.25 The Progressive Revolution.

CHANNEL 4

4.45 COUNTDOWN

5.15 YEARS AHEAD Robert Dougall presents the magazine of news, views, comment and discussion

6.00 HOW DID WE GET TO HERE? The corporatist Manpower Services Commission, back by the Tory government, introduced the cheap labour Youth Training Scheme last year with young school leavers being paid only £25 a week. With Tory Employment minister Peter Morrison, Labour MP Barry Sherman and Shirley Williams of the SDP

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS

7.50 COMMENT by Author Celia Hadron; followed by weather

8.00 BROOKSIDE

8.30 4 WHAT IT'S WORTH *Health Kickback* Joan Shenton introduces the first of two special programmes which look closely at some vitamin and herbal remedies produced by the health food industry. Could they actually be harmful?

9.00 A FEW DAYS IN WEASEL CREEK (1981) with John Hammond as a young man who leaves his Georgia farm to drive to Texas in search of a job and ends up on a strange, serio-comic journey with a young woman. With Mare Winningham

10.50 EASTERN EYE The Asian magazine programme presented by Aziz Kurtha and Shyama Perera. This week's guests will include the Crown Princess of Jordan who talks about her life in one of the most sensitive of Middle Eastern states. Also a report on the Sikh nationalist movement based in Britain

11.45 Close

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2.00 Cymru A'r Mor. 2.20 Ffalabalam. 2.35-2.55 Y Ganrif Hon. 3.05 Face the Press. 3.35 Union Yr Ail. 4.05 Great Walks. 4.30 Countdown. 5.00 Pictiwrws Bach. 5.05 Ludwig Yr Ail. 5.35 Chopper Squad. 6.30 Ser. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Awyr Iach. 8.00 Scully; News 9.00 Dim Ond Heddiw. 9.30 Cymru: Tirwedd A Thraddodiad. 10.00 Ear Say. 10.55 Eleventh Hour: *Africa on Africa* — *Camera d'Afrique*. 12.25 Close.

THAMES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; followed by School Programmes. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 A Plus Revisited. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30 The Love Boat. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Orm and Cheep. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 How Dare You! 4.45 CBTV. 5.15 In Loving Memory. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS With Andrew Gardner and Tina Jenkins

6.20 HELP!

6.30 CROSSROADS

6.50 REPORTING LONDON With Michael Wilson looks at how Londoners are reacting to the Greater London Council's 'Keep the GLC Working for London Campaign'

7.30 SCARECROW AND MRS KING *The ACM Kid* American secret agents Lee (Scarecrow) and Amanda King think they can handle anything. But a wily 12-year-old child genius with all the skills of the street has them stumped

8.30 THE MORECAMBE AND WISE SHOW More merriment and mirth with their special guests tonight Alan Dobie, Marian Montgomery, Kay Korda and Penny Meredith

9.00 THE BRIEF *People* Beginning a new drama series with Ray Lonnen, Isobel Black and Sabine Postel. When a colleague dies suddenly, barrister Lucas Helliier is summoned to West Germany to replace him in a court martial. A fateful meeting results

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by *Thames News Headlines*

10.30 CYPRUS: BRITAIN'S GRIM LEGACY First of two programmes which tell the extraordinary stories of Britain's final years as ruler of Cyprus (Second part can be seen tomorrow at 10.30p.m.)

11.30 AIRLINE *Touch and Go*

12.25 NIGHT THOUGHTS followed by Closedown

GRANADA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 Exchange Flags. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30 A Country Practice. 3.30 Glenroe. 4.00 Orm and Cheep. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 How Dare You! 4.45 CBTV. 5.15 Mr Smith. 5.45 News.

6.00 THIS IS YOUR RIGHT With Michael Winstanley

6.05 CROSSROADS

6.30 GRANADA REPORTS News and reports from around the North West

7.00 GIVE US A CLUE Another game of celebrity charades hosted by Michael Aspel with team captains Lionel Blair and Una Stubbs

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11.30 INTERNATIONAL RUGBY LEAGUE The second and crucial test between Britain and Australia

12.40 Closedown

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. 1.30 A Plus. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30 The Devlin Connection. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Orm and Cheep. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 How Dare You. 4.45 CB TV. 5.15 Survival. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Give Us A Clue. 7.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King. 8.30 Morecambe and Wise. 9.00 The Brief. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Cyprus: Britain's Grim Legacy. 11.30 Hill Street Blues. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Gardening Time. 1.00 News at One; Central News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Strangers. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Orm and Cheep. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 How Dare You. 4.45 CB TV. 5.15 Vintage Quiz. 5.45 News. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 7.00 Give Us A Clue. 7.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King. 8.30 Morecambe and Wise. 9.00 The Brief. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.30 Cyprus: Britain's Grim Legacy. 11.30 International Rugby League. 12.30 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Just Our Luck. 1.00

News at One; Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 Calendar Tuesday. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30 The Adventurer. 3.00 Vintage Quiz. 3.30 Glenroe. 4.00 Orm and Cheep. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 How Dare You. 4.45 CB TV. 5.15 Survival. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Give Us A Clue. 7.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King. 8.30 Morecambe and Wise. 9.00 The Brief. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Cyprus: Britain's Grim Legacy. 11.30 International Rugby League. 12.40 Closedown.

TSW

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 It's a Vet's Life. 1.00 News at One; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 A Plus Revisited. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30 Strangers. 3.30 Gambit. 4.00 Orm and Cheep. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 How Dare You. 4.45 CB TV. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.25 Televiews. 6.40 On the Water. 7.00 Give Us A Clue. 7.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King. 8.30 Morecambe and Wise. 9.00 The Brief. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News and Weather. 10.34 Cyprus: Britain's Grim Legacy. 11.30 Magnum. 12.25 Postscript; South West Weather and Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Farming Brief. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; TVS News. 1.30 A Plus Revisited. 2.00 A Country Practice. 3.00 Definition. 3.30 Silver Spoons. 4.00 Orm and Cheep. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 How Dare You. 4.45 CB TV. 5.15 The Young Doctors. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads.

7.00 Give Us A Clue. 7.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King. 8.30 Morecambe and Wise. 9.00 The Brief. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 Cyprus: Britain's Grim Legacy. 11.30 Casablanca. 12.30 Company; Closedown.

HTV

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; HTV News. 1.30 A Plus Revisited. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30 A Country Practice; HTV News. 3.30 Glenroe. 4.00 Orm and Cheep. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 How Dare You. 4.45 CB TV. 5.15 The Beverly Hillbillies. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Give Us A Clue. 7.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King. 8.30 Morecambe and Wise. 9.00 The Brief. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Cyprus: Britain's Grim Legacy. 11.30 Great Fights of the Seventies. 12.30 Weather; Closedown.

HILL STREET BLUES: 6.00-6.35 Wales at Six. 11.30-12.30 Hill Street Blues.

ANGLIA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Gardens For All. 1.00 News at One; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 A Plus Revisited. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30 That's Hollywood. 3.00 Vintage Quiz. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Orm and Cheep. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 How Dare You. 4.45 CB TV. 5.15 Bygones. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Survival. 7.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King. 8.30 Morecambe and Wise. 9.00 The Brief. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News and Weather. 10.30 Cyprus: Britain's Grim Legacy. 11.30 The Protectors. 12.00 Living and Growing. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

RADIO

6.00 Bruno Brookes. 7.00 Adrian John. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Gary Davies (12.30 Newsbeat). 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell (5.30 Newsbeat). 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Peel (S).

4.00 Colin Berry (S). 5.30 Ray Moore (S). 7.30 Terry Wogan (S) (8.31 Racing Bulletin). 10.00 Jimmy Young (S). 12.00 Ken Bruce (S) (1.05 Sports Desk). 2.00 Wimbledon 84. 7.00 John Dunn (S) (7.30 Cricket Scores). 8.00 The Million Dollar Musicals (S). 9.00 Night Owls (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Dealing With Daniels. 10.30 A Proper Charlie. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Patrick Lunt (S) presents Nightride. 3.00 Big Band Special (S). 3.30-4.00 String Sound (S). VHF: 2.00 Gloria Hunniford (S). 3.30 Music All the Way (S). 4.00 Paul Burnett (S). 6.00-8.00 John Dunn (S).

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Prokofiev. Godard, Vivaldi, Mozart (8.00 News) Schubert orch Liszt, Philip Glass, Haydn, Weber; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 This

Week's Composer (S) Beethoven; records. 10.00 BBC Singers (S) Samuel Wesley, Arne, Boyce. 10.35 Northern Sinfonia (S) Boyce, Mozart, Britten. 11.35 French Piano Music (S) Bizet, Debussy, Ibert. 12.15 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra (S) Weber, Elgar (1.00 News) Rossini, Copland. 1.45 Guitar Encores (S) Nikita Koshkin. 2.15 Janacek and his Pupils (S) Chlubna, Janacek, Kapral, Kvapil, Janacek completed Petrzalka, Haas; records. 4.00 Maureen Smith and Ian Brown (S) Violin and piano recital: Brahms, Schubert. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Diletti Musicali (S) Italian wind music from the early Baroque: Biagio Marini, Dario Castello, Biagio Marini, Tarquinio Merula, Gioseffo Guami. 7.00 Armide (S) Opera with music by Lully (8.10-8.30 Dressed to Thrill (S)). 9.30 Berg, Zemlinsky, Schumann (S) Piano recital. 10.20 Some Versions of Pastoral (S) Bernard Stevens, Richard Rodney Bennett, Keith Clarke. 11.15-11.18 News.

6.00 News Briefing: Weather. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 Today Forecast. 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; 7.20 Your Letters; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament; 8.55 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411. 10.00 News: Images of Britain. 10.30 Morning Story: A Reasonable Woman. 10.45 Daily Service. 11.00 News; Travel; Thirty-Minute Theatre: *The Bez-zle*. 11.33 Wildlife. 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Brain of Britain 1984. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; Afternoon Theatre (S) *Man of Letters*. 4.00 News; Fred Perry. 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 It Makes Me Laugh. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 File on 4. 8.00 Medicine Now. 8.30 The Living World. 9.00 In Touch. 9.30 Keep Your Tails Up. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *Riceman Steps*. 10.30 The World Tonight (11.00 News Headlines). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15-Close Shipping Forecast.

Winning Post

Cauthen for Pontefract double

NOW that Barry Hills' Labourn string are back in form Steve Cauthen can expect to step up his challenge for the jockeys championship.

The American ought to land a double at PONTEFRAC today with No Reproach (3.45) and Coulee Queen (5.45).

No Reproach looked extremely fit on her reappearance at Epsom on Oaks Day and ran well to finish third to Turn The Key in the Ever Ready Ebbisham Handicap.

Ridden by Richard Fox

that day, No Reproach belied her odds of 14-1 and finished really well to get within two and a quarter lengths of the winner.

She will be a lot fitter now and ought to be good enough to start the Cauthen double by winning the Plasmor Silver Jubilee Handicap.

Great things were expected of Coulee Queen before the start of the season, but the filly has not lived up to expectations.

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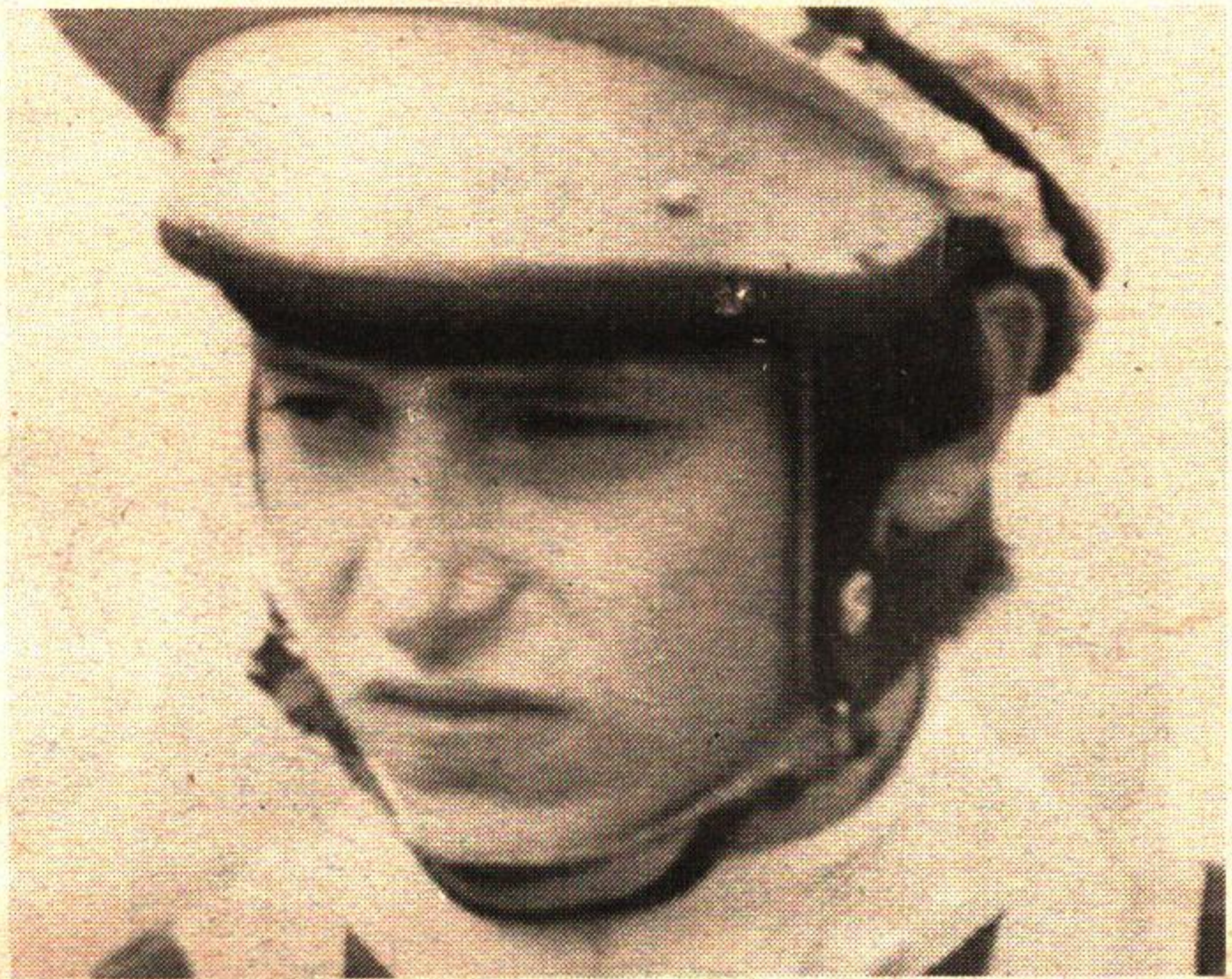
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Carson should complete a double for John Winter on Sea Miracle (3.30) in the Montpelier Selling Stakes.

SELECTIONS

PONTEFRAC

- 2.45 Vernair
- 3.15 Fleetwood Girl
- 3.45 No Reproach (nap)
- 4.15 Stamping Ground
- 4.45 Basta
- 5.15 Sharika (n.b.)
- 5.45 Coulee Queen

BRIGHTON

- 2.00 Longsatop
- 2.30 Royal Lorna
- 3.00 Voracity
- 3.30 Sea Miracle
- 4.00 Manchesterskytrain
- 4.30 Tender Trader

BRIGHTON

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: W Carson 59, G Starkey 36, B Rouse 34, P Cook 30, P Waldron 22, B Taylor 22, Pat Eddery 21, G Baxter 20, J Mercer 20, J Reid 18, B Raymond 18, J Matthias 17. TRAINERS: P Cole 38, J Dunlop 34, G Harwood 33, R Hannon 27, M Stoute 25, R Smyth 18, J Winter 14, P Walwyn 12, D Laing 11, B Swift 11, G Lewis 11, B Hills 10, P Kelleway 10, W Wightman 10.

DRAW: Low numbers have an advantage over 5 and 6 furlongs.

2.00 EASTBOURNE MAIDEN STAKES £1,500 (2-Y-O c&g) 5f (7 runners)

- 1 (6) 000000 ATTAIN E Wills 90..... A MacKay
- 2 (5) 400 DELIVER THE GOODS R Hoad 90..... B Rouse
- 3 (2) 00 DOWNSVIEW A Moore 90.....
- 4 (7) 03043 FORT DUCHESNE M Madgwick 90..... J Matthias
- 5 (3) 00 GLADIUS (USA) D Sasse 90..... D McKay
- 9 (4) 00 LONGSTOP P Makin 90..... W Carson
- 10 (1) 00 OUR NAUTILUS D Oughton 90..... A Clark

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Longstop, 5-2 Gladius, 4-1 Our Nautilus, 8-1 Fort Duchesne, 10-1 Deliver the Goods, 16-1 others.

2.30 LEWES STAKES £2,000 1m 2f (5 runners)

- 1 (3) 000000 HARD OAK J Fox 498..... R Cochrane
- 4 (2) 0-01 MAISSAN (C-D) P Walwyn 390..... N Howe
- 8 (4) 0 SURGE J Winter 388..... A Kimberley
- 10 (1) 403-004 WOODWAY J Dunlop 388..... W Carson
- 14 (5) 0 ROYAL LORNA (USA) L Cumani 385..... D McHargue

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Royal Lorna, 15-8 Maissan, 7-2 Woodway, 10-1 Surge, 20-1 Hard Oak.

3.00 'OPERATIC SOCIETY' CH'ENGE CUP (H'CAP) £6,000 1m 4f (5 runners)

- 1 (2) 000-424 VORACITY (D) J Winter 510..... W Carson

PONTEFRAC

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: M Birch 27, G Duffield 21, E Hide 21, J Lowe 21, Pat Eddery 19, J Bleasdale 13, B Raymond 13, W Swinburn 11, M Wigham 11, S Cauthen 10, P Cook 10, K Hodgson 9, L Piggott. TRAINERS: M H Easterby 20, M Stoute 18, B Hills 13, I Balding 12, R Hollinshead 11, M Prescott 11, H Cecil 10, J W Watts 10, B Hobbs 10, B McMahon 9, S Norton 9, P Walwyn 9.

DRAW: Little significance.

RESULTS

BRIGHTON

- 1.30 (1m): GIADA J Blake (evens fav)1; The Warrior (16-1)2; Chads Gamble (16-1)3; Bushy Bay (100-1)4. 7 ran, 1, nk. (L Cumani) T: £2.00; £1.60; £4.40. CSF: £14.11.
- 2.00 (6f): HIGH BIDDER B Raymond (14-1)1; Embroideress (7-1)2; Dance By Night P Waldron (20-1)3; Godsend (8-1)4. 10 ran, 1, hd. (R Hannon) T: £16.90; £2.90; £1.20; £7.10. CSF: £97.05. NR: Pato. Withdrawn. BM Wonder withdrawn, not under orders.
- 2.30 (1m 2f): KAUKAS T Quinn (11-1)1; Monclaire Trophy (33-1)2; Ritarius (12-1)3; Princess Mona (33-1)4. 16 ran, 2, 1½. (G Balding) T: £9.70; £1.80; £5.60; £2.50. £13.90. CSF: £258.14.
- 3.00 (1m): CABALLO P Cook (9-4 fav)1; El Capistrano (5-1)2; Tetron Bay (11-2)3; Caliph (4-1)4. 8 ran, 1, 1½. (K Brasse) T: £3.70; £1.60; £1.60. CSF: £13.77.
- 3.30 (6f): TRICENCO J Mercer (7-4 fav)1; Tantivy Rose (10-1)2; Linaria (10-1)3; Corksopplin (14-1)4. 8 ran, 1, (J Sutcliffe) T: £3.60; £1.90; £1.50; £2.00. CSF: £17.52.
- 4.00 (6f): BALLYLUMMIN R Lines (7-1)1; Amigo Loco (7-2 fav)2; Laurenbel (15-2)3; Double Room (16-1)4. 14 ran, Nk, 3. (W Hastings-Bass) T: £5.90; £2.30; £2.10; £2.10. CSF: £20.16. NR: Just Irene and Dubree.
- 4.30 (1m 4f): GREEN ROCK S Cauthen (13-8 on fav)1; New Zealand (7-2)2; Accuracy (33-1)3; Myricagale (16-1)4. 7 ran, 4, 3. (B Hills) T: £1.60; £1.10; £1.60. CSF: £3.05.

PONTEFRAC

- 2.45 (6f): HELENE DARLING T Ives (20-1)1; London Leader (6-1)2; Gilling (15-2)3; Boarding House (12-1)4. 15 ran, ½, 3. (Hot Jones) T: £33.80; £5.10; £1.90; £2.30. CSF: £146.33.
- 3.15 (5f): WHY WORK S Webster (5-2 fav)1; Pauls Delight (13-2)2; Whoknowsthebowler (5-1)3; Anthesta (7-2)4. 9 ran, 1½, 5. (T Barron) T: £3.90; £1.50; £3.80; £1.10. CSF: £20.83.
- 3.45 (6f): MELOWEN A Mackay (8-1)1; Fair Madame (4-1)2; Matou (7-2)3; Sidab (5-1)4. 9 ran, 2, sh hd. (D Plant) T: £6.20; £2.10; £1.30; £1.90. CSF: £39.59. NR: Loch Pearl.
- 4.15 (1m): GUESS AGAIN T Ives (11-10 fav)1; Mpeepes (8-1)2; Pendori (10-1)3; Misk (5-1)4. 13 ran, 4, 2. (R Johnson-Houghton) T: £2; £1.10; £2.80; £4.50. CSF: £13.09.
- 4.45 (1m 2f): PRINCE OF LIGHT M Fry (12-1)1; Zaytoon (11-10 on fav)2; Florita (4-1)3; Last Device (6-1)4. 7 ran, 3, 4. (Derys Smith) T: £14.10; £3.80; £1.30. CSF: £23.
- 5.15 (1m 4f): INFINITY RULES M Wigham (11-4 fav)1; Moody Girl (9-2)2; Sandyla (6-1)3; Shenyouip (14-1)4. 8 ran, ½, 12. (S Mellor) T: £4; £1.40; £1.40; £1.30. CSF: £15.24. NR: Northgate Venture.

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- 2 (4) 0-13330 ABERFIELD (C/D) P Kelleway 7811..... Gay Kelleway (5)
- 4 (5) 00-0034 MADAM FLUTTERBYE (D) N Vigors 4710..... M L Thomas
- 8 (3) 210-000 B JASKI R Simpson 577..... S Whitworth (5)
- 9 (1) 02-0000 WORTH AVENUE M Chapman 877..... K Butler

HOOD: 8

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 on Voracity, 5-2 Aberfield, 6-1 Madam Flutterbye, 12-1 B Jaski, 16-1 Worth Avenue.

3.30 MONTPELIER SELLING STAKES £1,000 (3-Y-O) 1m (17 runners)

- 1 (1) 000000 BARNABY GRANDE Pat Mitchell 90..... T Rogers
- 2 (12) 0400-00 BATTLE MASTER N Vigors 90..... R Curant
- 3 (4) 00-0000 BURGUNDY STAR P Kelleway 90.....
- 4 (13) 00-0000 FORGE CLOSE M Blanshard 90..... R Cochrane
- 5 (5) 00-00 JOHNNY SOME BODY C Wildman 90..... R Hills
- 6 (10) 020-000 RAGASON M McCourt 90..... R Wernham
- 10 (14) 020-000 SIDELAND N Callaghan 90.....
- 12 (15) 0-00000 SPRING PURSUIT P Cole 90..... T Quinn
- 14 (6) 00000-0 DARING ELLA B Wise 811..... G Dickie (7)
- 15 (3) 0000- DARING PRANK P Cundell 811..... P Waldron
- 16 (7) 0003-00 DUBREE D Jermy 811..... S Whitworth (5)
- 20 (11) 0000-0 I APPEAL R Hannon 811..... A McGlone
- 21 (17) 0 KALAMOTI R Simpson 811..... J Reid
- 23 (16) 0000-0 LIDADORA G P-Gordon 811..... B Taylor
- 24 (8) 0-000 SEA MIRACLE J Winter 811..... W Carson
- 25 (9) 000-00 SIoux PRINCESS R Hoad 811..... B Rouse
- 27 (2) 00-0000 WHEELWRIGHTS LADY M J Haynes 811..... K Woolnough (7)

BLINKERS: 2, 6, 12, 25

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Sideland, 9-2 Sea Miracle, 6-1 I Appeal, 7-1 Kalamoti, 8-1 Lidadora, 10-1 Dubree and Daring Prank, 12-1 Battle Master and Johnny Some Body, 20-1 others.

4.00 PALACE HANDICAP £2,500 7f (13 runners)

- 4 (9) 023-402 FREE RANGE (D) L Holt 597..... Angela Frampton (7)

- 5 (8) 000-020 LANDSEER D Sasse 496..... D McKay
- 6 (7) 00-0021 MANCHESTERSKYTRAIN L Cottrell 595 (9 ex)..... R Street
- 7 (11) 0300-30 NO CONTEST (D) D Dale 594..... R Guest
- 11 (2) 30-0000 SOME SUNNY DAY C Benstead 488..... B Rouse
- 12 (1) 002014 HOPEFUL WATERS (D) L Spearing 488..... W Carson
- 13 (13) 000-000 STEEL PASS (C) M Usher 684..... R Still
- 14 (12) 0-00044 CHADS GAMBLE (D) J Bethell 983..... P Cook
- 15 (5) 0-00000 RAWLINSON END (C-D) D Laing 682.....
- 16 (3) 000003 MR ROSE (D) L Lightbrown 480..... M L Thomas
- 17 (6) 1-00000 CLOSE TO YOU (C-D) Pat Mitchell 4712.....
- 18 (10) 00-0200 KASSAK (C) P Ashworth 8711..... R Fox
- 20 (4) 0003-00 UNCLE DAI M Salaman 5710.....

BLINKERS: 14, 15

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Hopeful Waters, 4-1 Manchesterskytrain, 5-1 Free Range, 6-1 Landseer, 7-1 No Contest, 8-1 Mr Rose, 12-1 Kassak, 12-1 Some Sunny Day, 20-1 others.

4.30 MARINE HANDICAP £2,500 5f (14 runners)

- 2 (7) 300-000 BONNE BAISER M Pipe 598..... P Waldron
- 3 (5) 211-000 TENDER TRADER (USA) G Lewis 597..... J Reid
- 6 (8) 0-00000 MY LOUIE A Ingham 393..... W Carson
- 7 (9) 2320-00 FLEUR DE LYPHARD (USA) J Dunlop 393..... R Cochrane
- 10 (12) 0000-00 PUENTE ROMANO Pat Mitchell 390..... D Price (5)
- 11 (2) 0-00000 WOW WEE WOO E Wills 388..... D McKay
- 12 (6) 00-0044 BRAEMAR ROAD D Sasse 383..... S Whitworth (5)
- 13 (14) 00200-0 BYROC BOY D Jermy 783.....
- 14 (1) 0400-00 TYMAPALI J Spearing 482.....
- 15 (10) 00004-0 TEMPLE BAR MAID D A Wilson 480.....
- 16 (3) 100-000 CAPTIVA Mrs N Kennedy 3711..... A MacKay
- 17 (4) 000-012 GODSTRUTH (BF) Thomson Jones 5711 (7 ex)..... R Hills
- 18 (11) 00-0000 PRESS BARON P Ashworth 577..... G Carter (7)
- 19 (13) 2000-0-0 NO INK D Grissell 577..... R Still

BLINKERS: 12, 13, 17, 19

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Godstruth, 4-1 Tender Trader, 5-1 Fleur de Lyphard, 6-1 Braemar Road, 10-1 Temple Bar Maid and My Louie, 12-1 Bonne Baiser and Byroc Boy, 20-1 others.

2.45 FERRYBRIDGE FLYERS MDN APP'TICE STAKES £1,000 (3-Y-O) 6f (12 runners)

- 1 (6) 02-0003 FIFTY QUID SHORT Mrs M Nesbitt 87..... R Lappin (5)
- 2 (3) 000-000 JONDAO W Bentley 87..... C Coates
- 3 (1) 0400-0 CLOISTERED R Baker 84..... P Hill
- 8 (10) 03-0 GUNNER GIRL R Holder 84..... A Dicks
- 10 (4) 3- LEDNATHIE G P-Gordon 84..... A Hutchins (5)
- 12 (9) 02-000 LUCKY ENGAGEMENT (USA) M Jarvis 84..... W Rimmer (5)
- 13 (8) 00000000 MARKHAM GIRL A Balding 84..... S P Griffiths
- 14 (12) 004-00 NIEKA M McCormack 84..... J Carroll (5)
- 15 (5) 024-030 PENDONA (BF) W Musson 84..... R Fahey
- 16 (2) 300-000 PURPLE SONG C Drew 84..... J Kennedy (5)
- 17 (11) 0-00400 SUPERB PRINCESS K Ivory 84..... M Parker (5)
- 18 (7) 024-43 VERNAIR (USA) J Hindley 84..... A Shouits

BLINKERS: 1

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Vernair, 7-2 Lednathie, 9-2 Gunner Girl, 6-1 Fifty Quid Short, 8-1 Lucky Engagement and Pendona, 14-1 others.

3.15 GROVE SELLING HANDICAP £800 1m (8 runners)

- 1 (4) 000-030 BIT OF A STATE S Wiles 4910..... D Nicholls
- 2 (3) 01300-0 FLEETWOOD GIRL M Blanshard 399..... N Adams (7)
- 3 (5) 000100 KELLY BAY (C-D) S Norton 399..... T Williams (5)
- 7 (8) 000004 HIGH RATED D Plant 493..... B Coogan
- 9 (7) 0-00 DASSELLS M Jarvis 391..... B Raymond
- 10 (6) 000003 GOLD TOBY P Felgate 387..... M Miller
- 11 (1) 000-000 MR CHIDHAM J P Smith 385..... G Duffield
- 12 (2) 00-0000 MONTANA DAWN K Ivory 381..... J Lowe

BLINKERS: 1, HOOD: 12

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Fleetwood Girl, 11-4 Dassells, 9-2 Bit Of A State, 8-1 High Rated and Kelly Bay, 12-1 Gold Toby, 16-1 others.

3.45 PLASMR SILVER JUBILEE HANDICAP £3,000 1m (6 runners)

- 1 (6) 1100-00 COLLEGIAN M Jarvis 97..... B Raymond
- 6 (5) 0-04002 NO REPROACH B Hills 86..... K Darley
- 9 (5) 333-3 NO REPROACH B Hills 86..... S Cauthen
- 14 (4) 04000-0 LITTLE EGRET R Armstrong 712..... B Crossley
- 15 (2) 0-000 TRY TIFFANY R Baker 79..... W Ryan (3)
- 18 (3) 0-00000 CULMINATE D Plant 77..... J Lowe

PROBABLE SP: 13-8 on No Reproach, 7-2 All Fair, 15-2 Collegian, 10-1 Little Egret, 16-1 Try Tiffany, 25-1 Culminate.

4.15 YORKSHIRE TELEVISION STAKES £2,500 (2-Y-O) 6f (12 runners)

- 2 (10) 21412 STAMPING GROUND (BF) W O'Gorman 96..... T Ives
- 3 (7) 12224 CORNWALL B Hills 93..... S Cauthen
- 5 (2) 1 INISHPOUR G Fletcher 93..... A Bond
- 6 (1) 1 KING'S LEGEND (USA) (D) S Norton 93..... J Lowe
- 7 (5) 0104 MISTER MEANOR (USA) M H Easterby 93..... M Birch
- 10 (12) 410 MRS CHRIS (C) M Naughton 90..... T Williams (5)
- 12 (9) BOLLIN KNIGHT M H Easterby 811..... K Hodgson

- 16 (8) 00 ROYAL OCTAVE B Hanbury 811..... A Weiss (5)
- 17 (6) 00 SAKR N Callaghan 811.....
- 18 (4) 4 SMOKEY GEM R Hollinshead 811..... S Perks
- 19 (11) TURFFONTEIN W Guest 811..... W R Swinburn
- 21 (3) 1 RUNAGER J Jordan 88..... O Gray

BLINKERS: 2

PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Stamping Ground, 4-1 Cornwall, 6-1 Mrs Chris, 8-1 Kings Legend and Inishpur, 10-1 Mister Meaner and Smokey Gem, 16-1 others.

4.45 PONTEFRAC CUP (HANDICAP) £2,000 2m 2f (10 runners)

- 1 (5) 140000 VAL CLIMBER (USA) R Stubbs 6910..... D Nicholls
- 2 (1) 10-0002 BELLAMUSE (USA) E Eldin 4910..... T Ives
- 3 (7) 4440-00 COURTFIELD (USA) D Arbutnot 497..... G Duffield
- 4 (9) 004-040 HYDE M W Easterby 794..... M Hindley (5)
- 5 (4) 201-004 BASTA (D) R Hollinshead 594..... W Ryan (3)
- 6 (8) 4044-00 CHAMPAGNE CHARLIE N Gaselee 7812..... T Williams (5)
- 8 (3) 0-000 MOSSY BELL R Holder 4812..... A Dicks (7)
- 10 (2) 000200 INDIAN MOONSHINE A Balding 487..... J Lowe
- 11 (6) 3000-20 HOODWINK N Vigors 687..... J Mercer
- 12 (10) 04-0001 JACINTO TIMES (USA) Mrs M Nesbitt 583 (3 ex)..... K Darley

BLINKERS: 11

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Bellamuse, 7-2 Basta, 5-1 Jacinto Times, 13-2 Courtfield and Hyde, 10-1 Champagne Charlie, 16-1 Moss Bell, 20-1 others.

5.15 THORNE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES £1,100 (2-Y-O) 5f (10 runners)

- 1 (2) ABSANNE R Whitaker 811..... S Perks
- 3 (10) BE LYRICAL G P-Gordon 811..... G Duffield
- 4 (6) 43 BOLD WAY W Bentley 811..... E Hide
- 6 (5) DELTA WIND W Musson 811..... Geraldine Thorpe (7)
- 7 (8) DERRING MISS W H-Bass 811..... Miss S Cauthen
- 10 (4) LOVE IN SPRING J Leigh 811..... P Young
- 11 (1) 0 MIDNIGHT SKY J Leigh 811..... D Nicholls
- 12 (7) 0 NADRON M Camacho 811..... N Connorton
- 13 (3) 0 POKEY'S PET W Haigh 811..... S Webster
- 14 (9) 2 SHARIKA M Stoute 811..... W R Swinburn

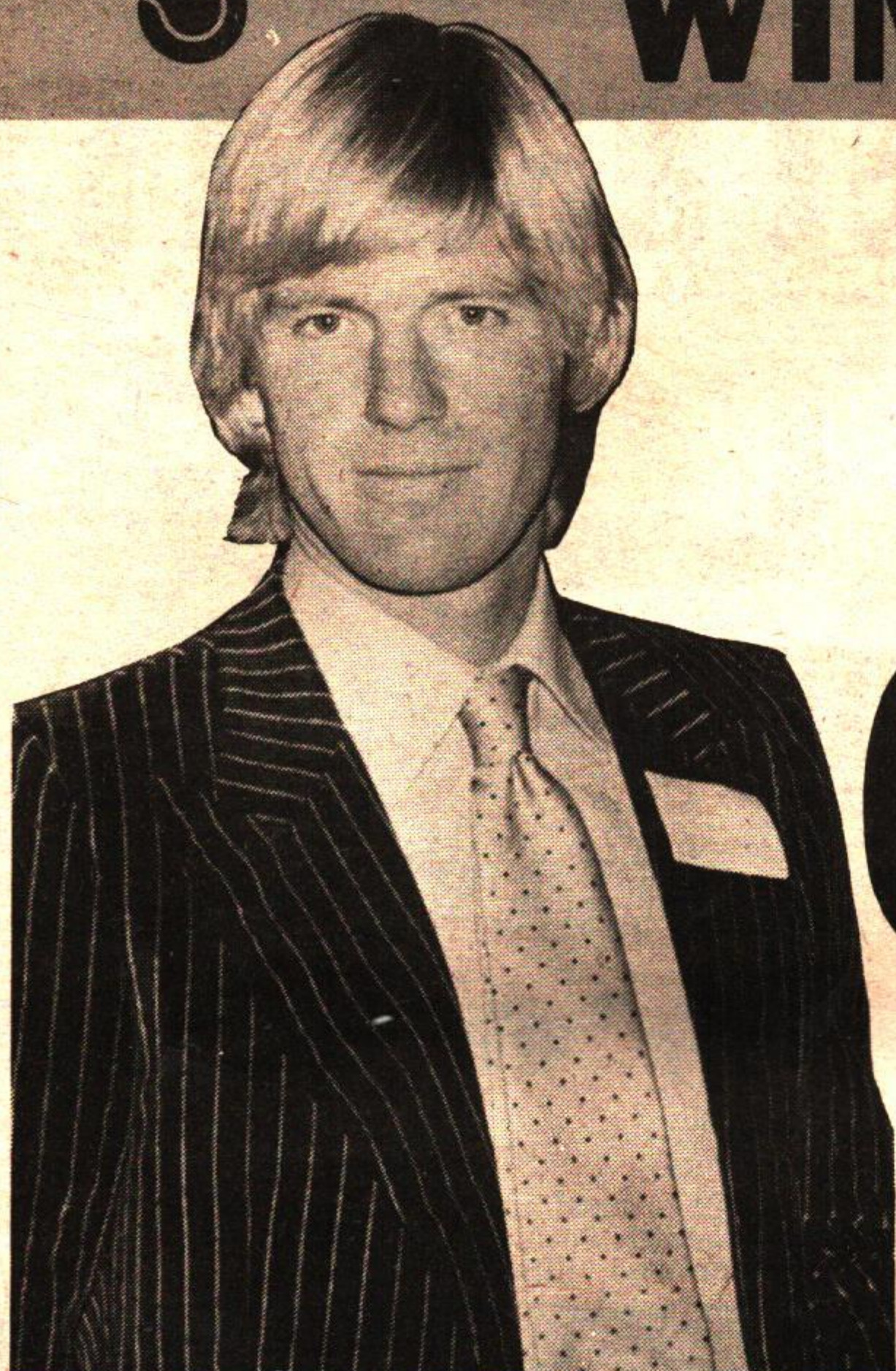
PROBABLE SP: 15-8 on Sharika, 4-1 Love In Spring, 8-1 Derring Miss, 12-1 Nadron, 14-1 Be Lyrical, 16-1 Delta Wind, 25-1 others.

5.45 MEXBOROUGH STAKES £2,000 (3-Y-O) 1m 2f (8 runners)

- 1 (7) 0-3311 NEARLY A NOSE (USA) P Walwyn 98..... J Mercer
- 2 (8) 00-3041 PATTTER (USA) (D) W Elsey 98..... T Ives
- 14 (5) 3-0 TRAFFITANZI R Boss 90..... B Raymond
- 15 (2) 23-4403 VILLAGE POSTMAN W Guest 90..... W R Swinburn
- 16 (6) 0 WITH A LOT J Toller 90..... G Duffield
- 18 (1) 0 BAHEEJAH Thomson Jones 811..... A Murray
- 20 (4) 23323 COULEE QUEEN (BF) B Hills 811..... S Cauthen
- 25 (2) 0000-0 MISS GOLINGAY M W Easterby 811..... M Hindley (5)

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 Coulee Queen, 7-2 Nearly A Nose, 6-1 Raheejah, 10-1 Patter and Village Postman, 14-1 With A Lot, 16-1 others.

WIMBLEDON EXTRA



PETER FLEMING . . . Doesn't feel he has to defend doubles partner John McEnroe, but . . .



MARY CARILLO . . . Known McEnroe since days of New York neighbourhood gang exploits

HANDS OFF OUR MATE!

Mac's friends speak out

JOHN MCENROE's closest friends on the tennis circuit, Mary Carillo and Peter Fleming, believe that this year's Wimbledon championship could prove to be the biggest test ever for the champion.

They both have no doubts about McEnroe's talent and his ability to retain the title he won last year. But it is the pressure from the British media that worries both of them the most.

'The British press crucify John when he's here,' Carillo told me at the weekend.

Now a sports broadcaster with American Network, Carillo has known McEnroe since they were members of the same gang in Douglaston, New York, as youngsters.

'John and I played

baseball, basketball and even ice hockey together as youngsters,' Carillo recalled. 'When he took up tennis we were members of the same club and when he moved to a better one I went also.'

The pair formed a very formidable mixed doubles partnership for a while.

In 1977 when Carillo had just turned 20 and McEnroe was 18 and still

at college, they won the French Open mixed doubles title and were beaten in the quarter-finals at Wimbledon in the same year.

'We never really played competitively after that. But we have remained close friends. If anything, I know John better these days than I did then, and certainly we are very close friends,' Carillo added.

A recurring knee injury ended Carillo's promising career in the sport, but her career in television allows her to travel the world covering her favourite sport — and

observing her friend at close quarters.

'If you know John then you would realise that he hasn't changed one bit. It's just the way he is portrayed here and the way he is treated by the British press. It's nothing short of criminal,' a sad Carillo told me.

'John craves for privacy off court, but he just can't get that here in Bri-

tain. Everywhere he turns there are press men looking for him. It just doesn't happen like that anywhere else in the world,' Carillo added.

So what is McEnroe like off-court?

'He's a shy, retiring type of person, who likes nothing better than to spend an evening with his close friends. The people who he grew up with still mean a lot to him. He knows them all so well and he can trust them absolutely,' Carillo replied.

Peter Fleming forms one half of the world's best men's doubles pair with McEnroe. He believes that recent events may have an adverse effect on his close friend's Wimbledon campaign.

'John was drained mentally and physically after

his exertions in Paris,' Fleming said last week.

'He criticises himself too much at times and he honestly believes that he threw away the chance of beating Ivan Lendl in the Paris final.

'He has not gotten over it yet — and he's willing to admit that to anyone. That's one of his finest points, he's so honest.'

Fleming refuses to get involved in defending McEnroe — on or off court.

'John fights his own battles, that's the way he likes it,' Fleming added. 'He's been a very good friend to me — and he knows that if he needs

support then I will always be there.'

Carillo echoed Fleming's comments about Paris.

'I saw John last week in London and he was still upset with himself for having lost in Paris — and that was after he had bounced straight back and won the Stella Artois tournament!'

'If he had won the French Open then I don't think anyone could have touched him this year. But it has taken a lot out of him, and the merciless attack by the British press doesn't help either. 'But if John gets through the first couple of rounds at Wimbledon without too many problems then I can see him retaining his title. I hope he does for his own sake — and as a retort to all those who want to kill him off from tennis.'

Selectors give Coe options

OLYMPIC 1500 metres champion Sebastian Coe was yesterday given the chance to defend his Moscow title in Los Angeles despite losing out to fellow Yorkshireman Peter Elliott over the four-lap distance at the weekend.

Coe joins his great rival Steve Ovett as double-up contenders for the 800 metres and 1500 metres after much wrangling by the British team selectors.

Ovett, pre-selected for the 1500 metres, won his 800 metres chance with two wins out of two in Loughborough and Belfast over the past ten days, while none of the other contenders showed

anything like his consistency.

But Coe must count himself slightly fortunate to be allowed to defend his crown after the convincing beating he suffered by Elliott.

The eight selectors said they spent eight hours weighing up the squad of 75 athletes for the Olympics.

Reacted

Elliott, who said after his win over Coe at Crystal Palace — 'If I'm not selected, I won't kick up a stink' — Yesterday reacted to the news with: 'I guess the selectors

must have something against me'.

The 21-year-old added: 'I haven't been picked and that's that . . . but I'm very disappointed. The 800 metres is my No.1 event, and I suppose it would be easier to concentrate on that one, rather than to run two . . . but it won't be any easier for Coe, either.'

Frank Dick, the British director of coaching and selector, said: 'The limit of 75 members made it very difficult for the selectors. They had to make an educated assessment of athletes' potential later in the season and weigh up experience against people on the



SEB COE . . . Allowed to defend Moscow title next month

verge of making a breakthrough.'

Commenting on the decision to give Coe the final 1500 metres place, he added: 'The selectors looked at the past and present records of both athletes. They gave the matter a good thrashing and concluded that Sebastian Coe was the athlete to go.

British Olympic team

THE Scottish, Irish, Welsh and English members of the British team competing in the Los Angeles Olympics are as follows:

MEN
100 METRES: A Wells, M McFarlane, D Reid.
200 METRES: A Wells, A Mafe.
400 METRES: T Bennett, P Brown, K Akabusi.
800 METRES: S Coe, P Elliott, S Ovett.
1500 METRES: S Ovett, S Cram, S Coe.
5000 METRES: D Moorcroft, E Martin, T Hutchings.
10,000 METRES: N Rose, S Jones, M McLeod.
3000 METRES (st'chase): C Reitz, R Hackney, P Davies-Hale.
110 METRES (hurdles): N Walker, W Greaves.
400 METRES (hurdles): M Briggs.
MARATHON: G Smith, H Jones, C Spedding.
20km WALK: P Vesty, I McCombie, S Barry.
50km WALK: C Maddocks.
HIGH JUMP: M Naylor.
TRIPLE JUMP: K Connor, E McCalla.
POLE VAULT: K Stock.
DECATHLON: D Thompson, C Boreham, B McStravick.
DISCUS: R Weir.
HAMMER: M Girvan, M Mileham, R Weir.

JAVELIN: D Ottley, R Bradstock.
4x100 METRES (relay): To be considered.
4x400 METRES (relay): A Slack, G Cook, P Brown, R Dickens, T Bennett, K Akabusi.
WOMEN
100 METRES: H Oakes, S Thomas, B Kinch.
200 METRES: K Cook, S Whittaker, J Baptiste.
400 METRES: K Cook.
800 METRES: L Baker.
1500 METRES: C Boxer, L MacDougall, C Benning.
3000 METRES: W Sly, J Furniss, Z Budd.
100 METRES (hurdles): S Strong, S Danville.
400 METRES (hurdles): S Morley.
MARATHON: J Smith, P Welch, S Rowell.
HIGH JUMP: D Elliott, J Simpson.
LONG JUMP: S Hearnshaw, B Kinch.
SHOT: V Head, J Oakes.
DISCUS: M Ritchie, V Head.
JAVELIN: F Whitbread, T Sanderson.
HEPTATHLON: J Simpson, K Hagger.
4x100 METRES (relay): J Oakes, K Cook, S Thomas, J Baptiste, B Callender, S Jacobs.

Sports Line

DANES PROUD BUT SAD AT PENALTY LOSS

Brundle nearly pips Piquet

BRITISH Grand Prix newcomer Martin Brundle, driving an outdated machine on one of the world's bumpiest circuits, came within a split second of a sensational victory over world champion Nelson Piquet in the Detroit GP on Sunday.

Piquet, in a turbo-charged Brabham, finished the 64-lap race just 0.83 seconds ahead of 29-year old Brundle.

The Brazilian's time for the 160-mile race over the streets of Detroit was 1 hr 55 mins 41.84 seconds.

Brundle's Tyrrell uses the normally aspirated Ford-Cosworth 3-litre engine which, although once supreme, is now widely overlooked by teams using the 1.5-litre turbo-charged machines estimated to produce an extra 100 bhp.

Brundle said after the race, which had to be started twice after a multi-car pile-up in the opening moments, that the short, bumpy course had worked to his advantage in competing against the turbo cars.

He dismissed complaints from some drivers that the track was especially dangerous, saying: 'These are supposed to be the best drivers in the world and we should drive on any surface — wet, dry, bumpy or smooth.'

Handicaps

Brundle said he was under no illusions and recognised the handicaps of competing against the turbos on longer courses.

Piquet had to rely on his back-up car after the first-lap crash, which caused heavy damage to several cars and forced Marc Surer of Switzerland from the field.

The race was re-started after a 40-minute delay and Piquet led all the way by virtue of pole position at an average speed of 81.67 mph. Only six of the original starters completed the race distance.

Brundle steadily worked his way up from 11th position on the grid and passed second-placed Elio De Angelis in the turbo-Lotus on the 56th lap to start his assault on Piquet ahead.

But Brundle said modestly that despite the narrow margin at the end, he believed that Piquet had plenty in reserve and he never had a realistic chance of bettering second spot.

For Piquet, it was his second race win in a row following a disastrous start to the season.

He has always claimed that the circuits over the later part of the year favour both his car and style of driving.

BY A SPORTS LINE REPORTER

THE plucky Danish soccer team, beaten by Spain on penalties in Sunday's European Championship semi-final, left France for Denmark yesterday with their heads held high.

'Our aim was to entertain people and I think we did that,' team spokesman Frits Ahlstrom said just before the team left Lyons for the flight back to Copenhagen.

'We're proud of what we achieved. I believe this tournament has been good for football and we played our part in that.'

He said the team hotel received a flood of telegrams after the game congratulating them on their attractive play during the competition and commiserating with their defeat.

Chance

'Of course the players are disappointed with the result,' Ahlstrom said, 'It was a chance in a lifetime to qualify for the final. But the mood is good. We stayed up for a couple of hours singing last night.'

One Dane particularly disappointed by the penalty defeat was sweeper Morten Olsen. Only last month the Anderlecht player saw his Belgium club beaten by Tottenham Hotspur on penalties in the UEFA Cup final.

'Morten thinks UEFA



ANTONIO MACEDA . . . Will miss the final after saving Spain with two vital goals last week

should now ban these penalty deciders,' Ahlstrom said. 'There must be a better and fairer way of doing things.'

He said there were no recriminations in the Danish camp against striker Preben Elkjaer, whose final penalty miss cost the team the match.

'If Frank Arnesen had been on the pitch Preben would not have had to take that penalty,' Ahlstrom added. 'We have

six good penalty takers but Allan Simonsen was missing and Frank was off injured.'

'Preben was the only choice left and there's no point in blaming him for what happened.'

Ahlstrom said the squad did not blame English referee George Courtney, who sent off Klaus Berggreen in extra time, for their defeat though trainer Sepp Piontek had harsh words to



MORTEN OLSEN . . . 'UEFA should change penalty shoot-out' he says

say about him after the game.

'None of the players complained,' Ahlstrom said. 'He did a really good job. It was not an easy match.'

Meanwhile Spain headed for the Paris final looking to take the Cup and to win public respect in the process.

Trainer Miguel Munoz and his players feel slightly aggrieved — not without justification —

that they have not been given due credit for their results so far.

The teams 5-4 penalty shoot-out win in Lyons was again greeted by the customary wry smiles by all those about them. Similar to those evident after the 12-1 destruction of Malta last December — resulting in the edging out of Holland on narrow goal difference.

'I would point out to our critics that we lost only

one of our eight qualifying games and that we are still unbeaten in France,' Munoz said.

'Of course the penalty decider was unsatisfactory, but we merely follow the rules, we don't dictate them.'

In Sunday's torrid encounter against Denmark, Spain lost two of their best players for the final because of bookings — goal hero Antonio Maceda and Rafael Gordillo.

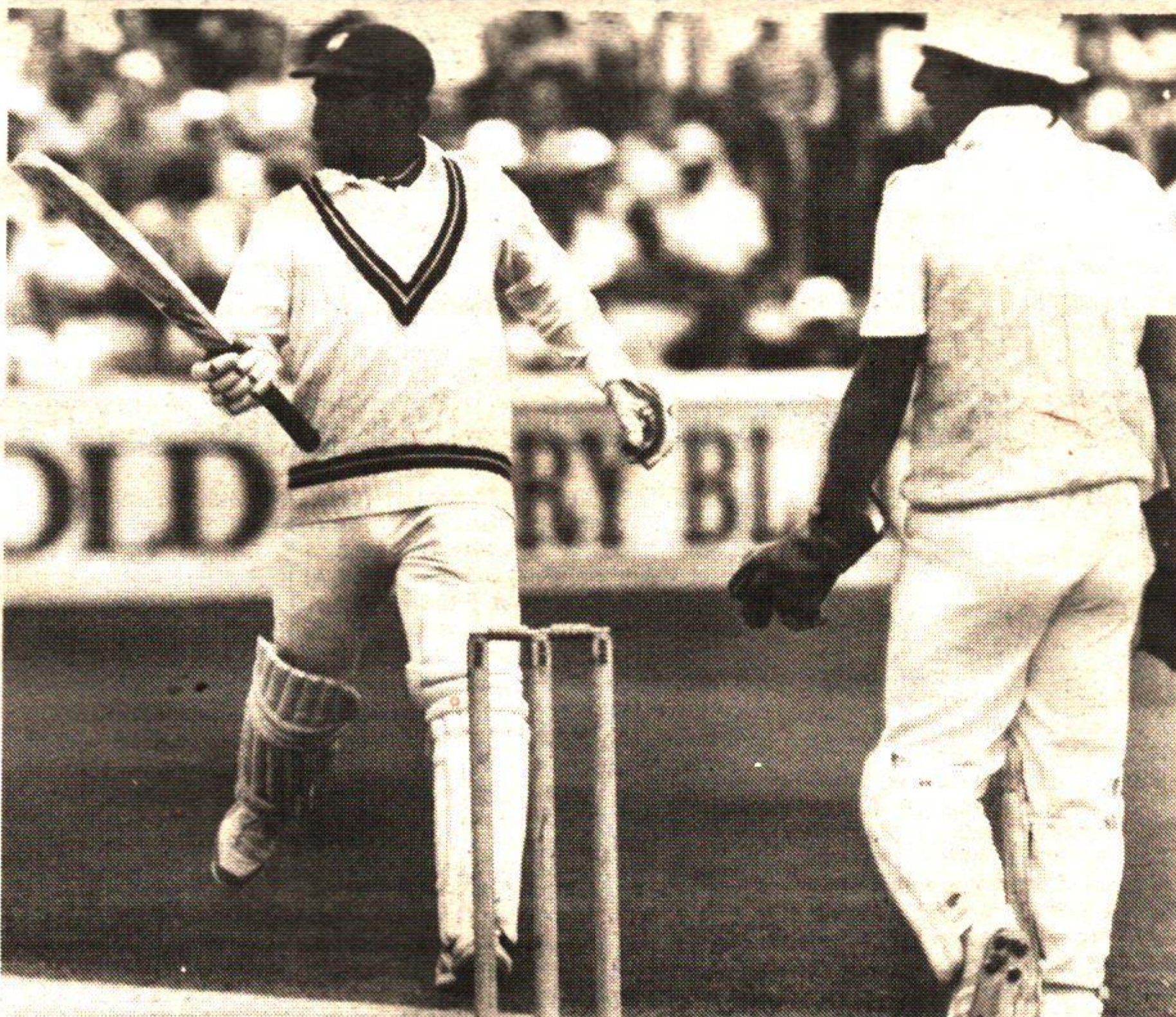
'It's going to be very difficult without them,' Munoz said. 'But there is a growing feeling of confidence in the squad and we are going to Paris to attack and, yes, to entertain if possible.'

Style

The Spanish style, so seldom appreciated outside their own country, has been astonishingly successful in France where, in addition to Sunday's triumph, they have beaten 1980 Champions West Germany and drawn with Rumania and Portugal.

Critics of Spain and the present penalty shoot-out rule fear they could now be crowned European Champions by drawing yet again tomorrow and there is no doubt it would be a pity for the game if this occurred.

But while the Spaniards may not appeal to soccer purists, it would be foolish to write them off as a penalty side bent on destruction although, as Denmark found out, they are masters at stopping the opposition playing their natural game.



GORDON GREENIDGE . . . pictured at Chelmsford against Essex, scored a lively 62 to add to his first innings knock of 77 against the county champions yesterday. The West Indies, under Viv Richards's leadership, almost pulled off a fine win in their

last match before the second Test. But England paceman Derek Pringle, in the unaccustomed role of 'saving' batsman, rescued his side with a half century that saw out the final day.

POOLS FORECAST

VICTORIA STATE				30 LLLLLL	Gosnells 2	Athena	WWWWWL
1 DdWWW	Morwell 1	Broadmeadows	LLWL	31 dWWLDW	Nth Perth 1	Osborne Pk	WDLWDL
2 LLLLDd	St Albans 2	Maribyrnong	DDWWLD	32 WWLDd	West Perth 2	Spearwood	WdDDWW
VICTORIA DIV I				W AUSTRALIA DIV II			
3 LDdWdL	Bell Park x	Melbourne	DWDdd	33 WLWLW	Bassendean 2	Forrestfield	LLWWWW
4 LLWLdL	Nunawading 2	Thornastown	WWDLWL	34 LDdWdL	Cockburn 1	Balcatta	WWLLW
5 WWWWWW	Springvale 1	Doncaster	LdWdWW	35 WWLLWL	Kelmscott 1	Swan Ath	DLdLdL
6 DdWLLW	Sunbury 1	Werrimbee	dWWDDL	36 WLdLLL	Morley 2	Balga	DWWLWW
VICTORIA DIV II				37 WWWWLL	Rockingham 1	Melville	DLdLdL
7 WWLLdL	Dandenong C 2	Caulfield	LdLWdd	38 LLdWdL	Swan C x	Wanneroo	LLWWdW
8 dWdWdW	N Geelong 2	Eltham	WLLWdL	S. AUSTRALIA DIV I			
9 LLLWWW	Ringwood U 2	Keilor	DLdWLW	39 LLLLWL	Adelaide C 2	Croatia	WDLWWW
10 LWdWdL	Sandringham 1	Coburg	LdWLdL	40 LWdLdL	Campb'town 2	W Torrens	WDLWW
11 LdWLdL	S Melbourne 1	Prahran	LLLLLL	41 LWdWdL	Elizabeth 1	Azzurri	LLWdW
12 WLWLdW	S Oakleigh x	Mornington	WWWWDd	42 LDdLdL	Pt Adelaide 2	W Adelaide	WLWdWL
13 WLdLdL	Waverley x	Bundoora	WLLWL	43 WdLdLd	Salisbury x	Para Hills	dLWdWW
VICTORIA DIV III				44 WWLWLW	Woodville 1	Polonia	WdLWdL
14 LWLWdL	Geelong 1	Corio	LLWWLL	S. AUSTRALIA DIV II			
15 WdWLWL	Hamlyn R 1	Ardeer	LLLLLL	45 LLLW	Athelstone 1	Modbury	WWLLW
16 WLWdWW	Karingal x	Bulleen	DLWdW	46 DWDWLL	Blackwood 1	Brighton C	LLLLLL
17 LLLdW	Moorabbin 2	Yallourn	WWLdLd	47 WWWWLW	Cumberland 1	Lion-Grange	dLWLLW
18 WLWLWL	Mooroolbark 1	Brighton	LLLLLL	48 WWLLLL	Seaford x	Westfield	LLWdWW
19 WWWdLW	Pt Melbourne 1	Essendon	WWWLdL	49 LDWdW	Thebarton 2	Whyalla	LLWWdL
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23 LdLdWL	Lalor Utd 1	Langwarrin	LDLdLd	53 WWWWLW	Salisbury x	Annerley	WWLWdL
24 WdWdWW	Rosanna x	Ferntree	WWLdW	QUEENSLAND DIV II			
25 LLLLL	Rosebud x	Keysboro	dLdLW	54 WWWL	Brighton 1	Fairfield	DLdL
26 WdWdW	Springvale 1	Hawthorn	LdWL	55 LWL	N Brisbane 2	Amberley	DDWdL
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WEST AUSTRALIA STATE							
28 DDLdW	Azzurri 2	Kwinana	WWLWL				
29 WLWLLW	E Freemantle x	Bayswater	LWWdL				

1 = home win, 2 = away win, x = draw. The last six home results of the home team are shown on the left and the last six away results of the away team on the right. In both cases the most recent results are at the right hand end of the row. D = score draw, d = no-score draw.



WHAT A RACKET!

DEFENDING champion John McEnroe won his opening match at Wimbledon yesterday — and then told the press that his racket would do all the talking at this year's championships.

McEnroe, having overcome the reverse by Ivan Lendl in the French Open final earlier this month, defeated the Australian Paul McNamee, 6-4, 6-4, 6-7 (7-9), 6-1 in a match of high quality, played in the most sporting of circumstances.

It was also a match that nearly never got started.

McEnroe was only on court for two or three minutes when he headed back to the dressing room area.

There was no real problem, however, the champion had just forgotten that his attire for the championships must be predominantly white and he had arrived on court wearing blue shorts.

Minutes later the champion re-appeared on centre court wearing whites... and a sheepish smile!

The sporting manner in which the match was played spilled over into



FROM MATTHEW NUGENT AT WIMBLEDON

the conference room later when McNamee said: 'I realised that John was not wearing white shorts — and I knew what would happen when he walked out on to centre court.'

That was the only joke or reprieve the amiable Aussie got from yesterday's match with McEnroe.

Control

Although he did come back into the match by winning a great tie break at the end of a third set, McEnroe was in control of everything — most particularly his emotions.

On entering the arranged press conference immediately after the match, McEnroe made it quite clear, after banning the television crews from recording, what he had to say: This year at Wimbledon, his racket will do all the business for him.

'I prefer to let my racket do the talking.

'I would not be doing

this press conference if I didn't have to, and I don't have to do TV,' McEnroe said. 'You TV people distort everything I say and only show part of the interview.'

'Obviously you people have no sense of caring about human beings and I think it's sad. I don't understand it.'

McNamee was obviously impressed with his opponent yesterday. 'He can be beaten here — but he won't be,' he said.

'He looks pretty good at the moment, and I honestly can't think of anyone who might get even close to him in the next fortnight.'

Ivan Lendl, the No.2 seed, was taken to five sets by the veteran Dick Stockton of the US, before reaching the second round yesterday. Lendl finally moved into the second round after beating his opponent in 2 hours 26 minutes, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3, 5-7, 6-7.

McEnroe now meets big-hitting black American Rod Harmon, he won a fine match against Spain's Emilio Sanchez, while Lendl has to face the Australian Derek Parr, who beat France's Christophe Roger-Vasselin.

Down

The first seed to go down in the championships was the young Swede Anders Jarryd.

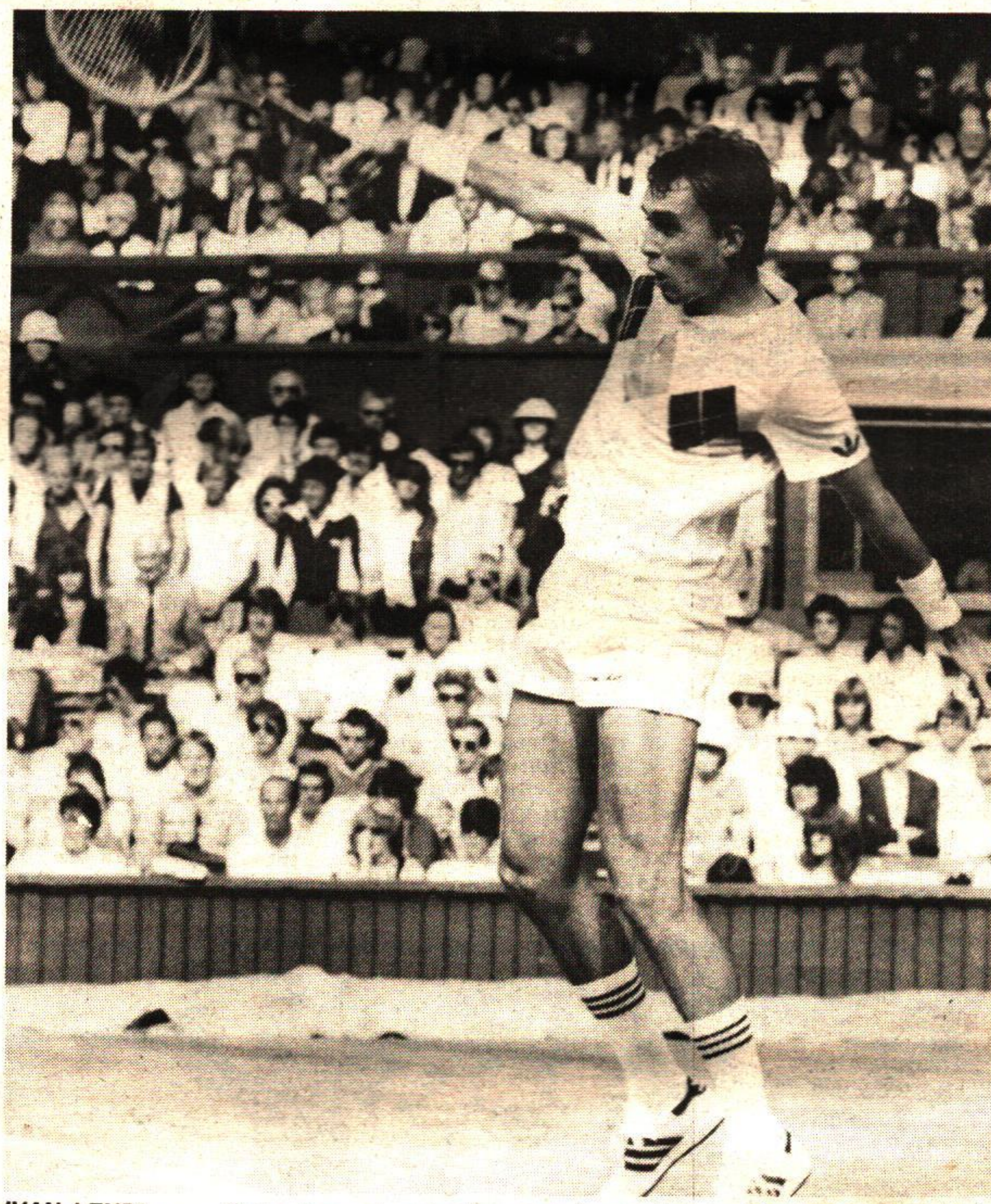
Seeded No. 10 here, Jarryd was beaten by the American Steve Davies 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

American Jimmy Connors, the No.3 seed, successfully overcame his first opponent in straight sets.

Connors, seeded to meet Ivan Lendl in the semi-finals, had an easy passage against his compatriot Lloyd Bourne, defeating him in straight sets, 7-5, 7-5, 6-4.

The day's most exciting match proved to be the battle between American Steve Denton and the South African No.10 seed Kevin Curren.

Curren finally overcame his regular doubles partner 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4.



IVAN LENDL... Came through a testing opening match on Court 1 against Dick Stockton yesterday

Mac wins... against the press

POSSIBLY the biggest 'match' played on opening day at Wimbledon yesterday was between two of Fleet Street's tabloids!

Of course John McEnroe was involved — but if there was a victor in this battle for higher circulation figures, then the outright winner was the defending champion.

McEnroe had signed a lucrative deal to write for the 'Sun' throughout the first week of the championship.

The rhetoric behind the decision makes a lot of sense.

'I am doing this bit with "The Sun" because I am able to get my point across — and I'm getting paid for it,' McEnroe said yesterday.

The fee mentioned for five hours of his time is £75,000.

'I have approval over what is written and it's the only assurance I have that what they are quoting is correct,' he added.

His election to the board of the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) — the players' union — also means a lot to McEnroe right now.

'I only hope that it can strengthen our union and tennis as a whole — and let players have more say in the tennis scene,' he said.

'And as for a permanent job with the players' union,' Mac added, 'I see myself as a possibility down the road in becoming the ATP president.'



McENROE... Control over quotes

Lloyd stops the rot

JOHN LLOYD finally stopped the rot yesterday when British players — as expected — went tumbling out at Wimbledon.

Colin Dowdeswell, Britain's No.1 ranked player, continued his disastrous run by going out in the first match on No.6 court to Ben Testerman of the US.

It was a straight-set affair for the American, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

Dowdeswell's defeat was followed shortly afterwards by that of John Feaver.

He succumbed to another American, Greg Holmes, 6-1, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2.

The procession continued with Steven Shaw and Jeremy Bates falling before Lloyd stepped in.

In an action-packed match, Lloyd overcame Andreas Maurer of West Germany, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Britain's women's players showed much better form yesterday with Annabel Croft and Anne Hobbs advancing with very little trouble.

Croft overcame the seasoned Swiss player, Petra Delhees 6-3, 6-0 while Hobbs beat the American Candy Reynolds 6-2, 7-6.

Shreeves gets Spurs job

ENGLAND midfielder Glenn Hoddle presents the first real hurdle to Tottenham's new manager Peter Shreeves later this week.

Shreeves, 43, — as exclusively revealed in News Line a fortnight ago — was finally named as manager to succeed Keith Burkinshaw, who resigned last month after Spurs lifted the UEFA Cup against Anderlecht.

And Shreeves, who has worked his way through the ranks since joining the north London club as youth team manager ten years ago, aims to start his managerial job by persuading Hoddle, Tony Galvin, Garth Crooks and Mark Falco to renew contracts.

'Hoddle's contract expires at the end of the week,' confirmed Shreeves yesterday. 'I'll

be talking to him and also Tony Galvin who has just come back from holiday.'

Shreeves, who last week sold Alan Brazil to Manchester United for £700,000, says he is 'close to agreement' with Mark Falco while fellow-striker Garth Crooks has yet to commit himself to another spell with Spurs.

'My aim is to keep all the players I have got, but money will be available for signings as well,' said Shreeves, Burkinshaw's right-hand man since the 1980-81 season.

Shreeves, the players' own choice for the top job at White Hart Lane, has signed a two-year contract — and another priority for him will be finding an assistant to help him out.

'I haven't thought about that yet,' he said.

WIMBLEDON FIRST ROUND RESULTS

MEN'S SINGLES

Holder:
John McEnroe (USA)
(Seeds in bold)

B Becker (W Ger) bt B Willenborg (USA) 6-0, 6-0, 6-4; C J Lewis (NZ) bt R Stadler (Switz) 6-3, 6-2, 6-2; B Testerman (USA) bt c Dowdeswell (GB) 6-4, 6-3, 6-3; N Odizor (Nig) bt J Turpin (USA) 6-2, 7-5, 7-6; M Davis (USA) bt B Manson (USA) 6-3, 7-6, 6-3; H Sundstrom (Swe) bt B J E Boileau (Bel) 6-4, 7-6, 7-5; J Hasek (Switz) bt W Fibak (Pol) 7-5, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; G Holmes (USA) bt J W Feaver (GB) 6-1, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2; S Edberg (Swe) bt B D Drewett (Aust) 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, 6-2; W Masur (Aust) bt S Youl (Aust) 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; C Mottra (Bra) bt M J Bates (GB) 6-3, 6-3, 6-1; C J Wittus (USA) bt C H Cox (USA) 6-4, 6-3, 5-7, 2-6, 6-4; T R Gullikson (USA) bt H Pfister (USA) 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2; S Simonsson (Swe) bt S Glickstein (Isr) 4-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; R Krishnan (Ind) bt S Colombo (It)

4-6, 6-2, 7-6, 6-4; J Nystrom (Swe) bt T Wilkinson (USA) 5-7, 7-6, 6-4, 7-5; R Schwaier (W Ger) bt V Amritraj (Ind) 6-3, 6-4, 6-2; M Mecir (Czech) bt T Cain (USA) 6-3, 4-3 retired; R Harmon (USA) bt E Sanchez (Spain) 7-6, 6-3, 4-6, 5-7, 6-3; J P McEnroe (USA) bt P McNamee (Aust) 6-4, 6-4, 6-7, 6-1; I Lendl (Czech) bt R L Stockton (USA) 4-6, 6-0, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4; S E Davis (USA) bt A Jarryd (Swe) 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2; D Tarr (SA) bt C Roger-Vasselin (Fra) 6-4, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1; J M Lloyd (GB) bt A Maurer (W Ger) 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; C A Miller (Aust) bt C Mezzadri (Switz) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; J B Fitzgerald (Aust) bt D Pate (USA) 6-3, 6-4, 6-4; R Acuna (Chile) bt J Soares (Bra) 7-6, 1-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Z Kuharsky (Hun) bt G Mayer (USA) 7-6, 6-2, 4-6, 1-6, 8-6; S Meister (USA) bt H D Beutel (W Ger) 6-2, 3-6, 7-6, 7-5; S M Shaw (GB) bt C Panatta (It) 6-4, 6-2, 6-4; J S Connors (USA) bt L B Bourne (USA) 7-5, 7-5, 6-4; S Perkins (Isr) bt M Freeman

(USA) 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5; K Curren (SA) bt S Denton (USA) 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4; T E Gullikson (USA) bt R J Simpson (NZ) 7-6, 4-6, 6-7, 6-1, 6-3; D T Visser (SA) bt J Gurfeln (USA) 6-2, 6-4, 6-1; J Sadri (USA) bt J Gunnarsson (Swe) 6-3, 6-7, 6-2, 6-3; S M Bale (GB) bt J G Alexander (Aust) 7-6, 3-6, 4-6, 7-6, 6-2; A Gomez (Ecu) bt M Mitchell (USA) 3-6, 7-6, 6-1, 7-6; F Gonzalez (Par) bt B E Gottfried (USA) 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, 6-7, 6-2; L Shiras (USA) leads M Schapers (Neth) 6-2, 6-7, 7-6, 1-2; L Stefanki (USA) leads T Smid (Czech) 4-6, 7-6, 2-0; M Leach (USA) leads P Arraya (Peru) 7-6, 6-3, 2-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Holder:
Martina Navratilova (USA)
(Seeds in bold)

E M Sayers (Aust) bt R M White (USA) 6-2, 6-3; A N Croft (GB) bt P Delhees-Jauch (Switz) 6-3, 6-0; W E White (USA) bt M Jausovec (Yug) 7-6, 7-6; A E Hobbs (GB) bt C S Reynolds (USA) 6-2, 7-6; G A Rush (USA) bt B Herr (USA) 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; M Skuherska (Czech) bt L Savchenko (USSR) 6-1, 6-2; C Bassett (Can) bt S A Walsh (USA) 6-1, 3-6, 6-3; M C Calleja (Fra) bt N Herremann (Fra) 5-7, 6-3, 6-2; M L Brown (USA) bt R Uys (SA) 7-5, 1-6, 6-4; Y Vermaak (SA) bt P G Smith (USA) 7-6, 6-1; M Maleeva (Bul) bt J A Mundel (SA) 6-4, 6-1; N Reva (USSR) bt P Paradis (Fra) 6-3, 7-6; M Y Torres (USA) bt P S Medrado (Bra) 6-2, 6-7, 10-8; M L Piatek (USA) bt S Hanika (W Ger) 6-2, 2-6, 10-8; J L Klitch (USA) bt S L Collins (USA) 6-3, 6-2; C Benjamin (USA) bt A C Leand (USA) 6-3, 6-4.