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MINERS' leader Arthur Scargill speaking at the Jubilee Gardens rally on June 7 after a giant march in support of the miners through London. He will be leading today's Day of Action march through the capital

Thousands strike to march with miners

Mass response to Day of Action

RAILWAYMEN, dockers, teachers, transport, water, building, car and local government workers will take strike action today and join thousands of striking miners in a march and rally in London.

A massive response has been predicted for the Day of Action in support of the miners organised by the South-East Region of the TUC and the Kent area of the NUM.

Production of today's 'Financial Times' was halted when engineers and electricians walked out last night after the paper's editor Geoffrey Owen refused to publish a statement of support for the miners drawn up by five unions.

All members of the National Union of Railwaymen in the south-east have been urged to stop work, which will mean the closure of a string of main-line and underground stations.

Support for today's action grew rapidly as miners were subjected to intensified state violence, harassment and intimidation following the failure of the Thatcher-MacGregor bid to organise a return to work in the pits.

The Coal Board yesterday sacked 34 strikers — 29 at the Betteshanger pit in Kent and five at Whitwell in North Derbyshire — for staging occupations last week to prevent scabs returning to work.

NUM president Arthur

BY SIMON VEVERS

Scargill pledged in a speech at the annual conference of the National Union of Railwaymen (NUR) in Llandudno that the strike would not end until 'every miner threatened with victimisation' was re-instated.

Scargill will be among speakers at today's London rally at Jubilee Gardens, which will follow a march from Tower Hill via Fleet Street.

During the demonstra-

tion marchers will observe a two minutes silence in memory of the two Yorkshire miners — Joe Green and David Jones — who were killed on the picket line.

The London region of the building workers union UCATT has urged its members to strike.

And they will be joined by local authority workers in Camden and Hackney, men at the Thames waterworks, and dockers at several

ports in the south-east who are planning to walk out for all or part of the day.

Today's Day of Action — organised in defiance of TUC general secretary Len Murray and the right-wing — indicates the growing movement of the whole working class behind the miners and must be fully supported.

But alone it is not enough to defeat Thatcher's Bonapartist regime, which is determined to try and keep

the miners isolated in order to defeat them and crush the NUM.

The whole working class must be brought into action behind the miners through the organisation of the General Strike. This means that all those unions who have pledged support for the miners should come out on strike now.

The fight must then be waged within the TUC to win support for a General Strike throughout the trade union movement.

MINERS NEWS AND PICTURES — SEE PAGES 7,8,9 & 10

AA in new S. African boycott

THE Anti-Apartheid Movement is celebrating its 25th anniversary by pressing for a widespread boycott of the racist regime.

Vice-president of the movement Joan Lester told a press conference at the House of Commons that it would redouble its efforts to cut links with the apartheid state.

Speaking in Cardiff Major General J.N. Garba, chairman of the UN Special Committee on Apartheid thanked the Wales Anti-Apartheid Movement (AAM) for its consistent struggle for a just and non-racist society in South Africa.

Britain is the third biggest importer of South African goods with imports last year of £750 million of which some 15 per cent was food stuffs.

The movement has launched its goods boycott and will start picketing shops and supermarkets next week.

Peaceful

Speaking of the boycott re-launch UN Assistant General Secretary Enuga Reddy, said its aim was to get a peaceful solution in South Africa and to demonstrate to the oppressed population that it is not alone.

Calling for the maintenance of the sporting and cultural boycott, he expressed his concern at the English Rugby tour of South Africa and the prospect of a Welsh one.

He suggested that this could well result in Commonwealth nations refusing to attend the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh next year and rejecting Cardiff City Council's bid to host the games in the future.

Hanif Bhamjee, secretary of Wales AAM, spoke of two South African choirs likely to visit the Llangollen International Eisteddfod.

WAAM had called on the organisers to refuse them access and written to all other participants asking for their support.

The Czechoslovakian embassy has already sent a telegram upholding the UN boycott and stating that if the South Africans attend the Czechs will not.

Summit 'half loaf'

Rebate deal is a farce

PRIME Minister Thatcher has dismally failed in her much-publicised campaign to gain a rebate from the Common Market.

She has accepted a humiliating rebate of only \$600 million (her 'bottom line' had been \$750 million) but even this will be conditional on Britain increasing its contribution over the next few years.

Bankruptcy

The heads of government at the Fontainebleau summit are demanding an increase in Britain's VAT levy to help stave off bankruptcy for the EEC.

Mrs Barbara Castle,

leader of Labour's group in the Euro-parliament, said that Thatcher has accepted the half-loaf that she had declared she would never do.

Robin Cook, Labour's EEC spokesman, said Thatcher had failed to get a penny more for the 1984 rebate than she had been offered at the previous Brussels summit.

'In future years the UK, under the new formula, will be paying more and more in membership subscription despite being the fourth poorest member state.

'This is all that has been

achieved after four summits of bluster and threats from Mrs Thatcher,' Cook said.

He said the ten heads of government had failed to get the common agricultural policy (CAP) under control. 'The Common Market is still heading towards imminent bankruptcy as agricultural spending soars way out of control,' he added.

Unhappy

Right-wing Tories are unhappy too. An urgent meeting of the Tory European Reform Group will be held

today to analyse the details of the settlement.

Despite the official announcement of a 'unanimous accord' at the summit on the British budget question, a West German spokesman said there was still no complete agreement.

And French spokesman Michel Vauzelle spiked Thatcher's cries of a 'victory' by saying the agreement gave Britain a smaller rebate than it had obtained in previous years.

'We have agreed with Britain to reduce the scale of what was agreed in 1981,' he said.

But Thatcher, refusing to accept the mauling she had received, told reporters that it was 'a good deal for Britain'.

● In an unusual break with precedent, the Bank of England yesterday said there was no need at the moment for any further increase in interest rates.

Raised

It came a few hours after the National Westminster raised its base rate to 9.25 per cent in line with the other leading clearing banks.



THATCHER

The 'Old Lady's' intervention was seen as an attempt to stop currency speculation in the wake of the US interest rate rises and the soaring price of the dollar against all other currencies in Western Europe, the Far East and Latin America.

● See 'Latin America howls over interest rates' — Page 5

GLC AIDE HELD BY POLICE

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

A GLC aide of GLC leader Ken Livingstone was arrested and questioned by police for two hours yesterday over an alleged Cabinet leak.

Bill Bush, 32, a GLC officer for ten years and head of the Labour group's support staff, was held in a cell before questioning began.

He was refused permission to telephone a lawyer and at one point police produced a two-inch thick file on him containing computer print-outs, mention of his wife's name and car registration.

Bush said that he had just taken his two-year-old son to nursery school, when he was flagged down.

Erratic

'I turned on to Waterloo Bridge to drive to County Hall, when a motor-cyclist pulled in front of me and began behaving in erratic manner. The motor-cyclist swerved in front of me and then a red car, with passengers in civilian clothes, pulled alongside,' he said.

He was asked to hand over his car keys and a second unmarked police car, with a detective inspector and a woman sergeant, then arrived and

Bush was taken to Rochester Row.

Police told Bush they were arresting him over the leak of a confidential government document signed by Education Secretary Sir Keith Joseph and Environment Secretary Patrick Jenkin detailing plans to allow direct elections to the Inner London Education Authority after the proposed abolition of the GLC.

'They showed me the document, which I had not seen before. So I thanked

them for showing it to me. It would have been very useful to have known that it was countersigned by Patrick Jenkin,' he said.

Incident

GLC leader Ken Livingstone has called for a full inquiry into the incident. 'It is completely unacceptable and I would like to know if there was any ministerial involvement in planning the operation.'

Later in the House of

Commons, in reply to a question from Tony Banks, MP for Newham North West, Jenkin denied any knowledge of Bush's arrest.

Jack Straw, a Labour frontbench spokesman, accused the Tories of creating a climate 'in which it is possible for members of the Special Branch to detain someone who works for an opposition party over a leaked document which has nothing whatsoever to do with national security, but merely to do with the embarrassment of the government.'

Coventry school sit-in ends

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

BAILIFFS and education officers moved in this week to end the occupation of Coventry's Bell Green primary school by parents against its planned closure.

Security guards — who have been patrolling the building since the sit-in began on June 6 — called the police after most women had left the premises on Monday morning.

The assistant director of education, Stoten, acting for the Labour council, escorted by police inspectors told the remaining men to leave.

Jim Williams was refused permission to consult other members of the occupation committee. When he asked to see a writ, he was told none was necessary. They were

being removed under the terms of the 1982 Education Act.

The occupants left peacefully.

Esther Craig, president of the education action group, told News Line the Act had been invoked on the grounds that parents were disrupting classes.

THE Association of Metropolitan Authorities (AMA) has warned Environment Secretary, Patrick Jenkin, that a freeze on capital spending 'is totally unjustified' and would 'cause irreparable damage'.

In a letter to the Tory Minister, AMA chairman Jack Layden said: 'Our evidence demonstrates that a moratorium will be disastrous, will increase expenditure in the longer term, would constitute deception on the part of the government and, as it is now clear, is simply not necessary as, once again, your officials have got their sums wrong.'



But, she added, the children had never been better behaved and this was even supported by parents not in the occupation.

The school is due to close on July 13 but parents were only informed on May 2 of the decision by Tory Education Secretary Sir Keith Joseph.

The final decision to close the school rests with the Labour-controlled Coventry city council.

'Central government has been blamed for this, but Coventry council have exceeded even the Tories over this closure,' Craig told News Line. 'They have gone against the people who elected them.'

The letter recalls that only 18 months ago the Prime Minister was urging local authorities to spend more on capital work. They had responded, especially on improvement grants says Cllr Layden: 'It is the government's fault, not ours, if in aggregate our legitimate spending exceeds the provision you made.'

The letter goes on to show that the government had under-estimated the sum which should be available to authorities by £400 million.

Black market flurry over shekels

TEL AVIV — Israelis alarmed by the plunging value of their shekels flocked to black market money changers yesterday in a pre-election rush for foreign currency.

Dozens of money changers, wads of dollars in their pockets, did brisk business on Tel Aviv street corners. Housewives pushing baby carriages, pensioners and businessmen gathered around them.

The black market boom has been fuelled by record 400-per-cent-a-year inflation and fears that tough austerity measures will be taken after the July 23 general election.

WEATHER

Scotland northern Ireland, northern England and north Wales will have sunny intervals, but also a little rain or drizzle in places. South Wales and the rest of England will be dry with sunny periods. Temperatures near normal but very warm in the south. Outlook: Similar.

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HOSPITAL EMERGENCY

PRIVATE hospitals and clinics could be taken into public ownership to help cut the long NHS waiting lists, Labour's health spokesman, Michael Meacher, said yesterday.

'In a national emergency, the Tories were not above taking things when it suited them. They took into public ownership the "QE2" and the "Atlantic Conveyor" to ferry men and supplies to the South Atlantic,' said Meacher.

'Why don't we, in the national health emergency which we will inherit, take into public ownership their private hospitals and their private clinics when there are long NHS waiting lists?'

The suggestion — made at the annual conference of the health service union COHSE in Blackpool — was greeted by loud cheers from the 600 delegates.

Meacher later told reporters: 'In a situation where there are enormous waiting lists, it is totally wrong that available bed space in private hospitals should be restricted to the tiny proportion of the population who

FROM OUR OWN
CORRESPONDENT IN BLACKPOOL

can pay the extremely high costs.

'We can't stand by and allow private hospitals and clinics to be half empty when three-quarters of a million people are on NHS waiting lists.'

Situation

Meacher, a COHSE-sponsored MP, said such a situation was quite intolerable. He pointed out that his views were not Labour policy and that it

was up to the party's conference to determine such policy.

● DELEGATES unanimously passed a resolution which described the 3 per cent offer to Britain's quarter of a million hospital ancillaries and ambulance staff as 'degenerative'.

They urged their union negotiators to push for increases worth at least the award made by the independent pay review body to nurses and midwives.

Another successful re-

Use private hospitals and clinics to relieve NHS



MICHAEL MEACHER

solution criticised the government for not fully funding the nurses' pay award.

David Williams, the union's general secretary, said 3 per cent was worth a 'pittance' of just £2 a week.

'It is the government's

priority not to eliminate low pay,' he said. 'It is their declared policy to cut down on the public sector, to reduce the number of people employed in the public sector.'

'We have got to tell Norman Fowler that his 3 per cent is not acceptable to

our people.'

Delegates overturned the executive and passed a rule change to make sure that COHSE officials sacked from their jobs could still retain membership of the union and thus be defended from victimisation.

Hitler historian deported

VIENNA — Right-wing British historian David Irving was arrested on government order yesterday and deported from the country on suspicion of neo-Nazi activity.

The British embassy said Irving was arrested by Austrian state security police (STAPO) officers as he arrived to give a lunchtime lecture at Vienna's prestigious Cafe Landmann.

The historian, whose writings sympathise with the Nazi role in history and deny Nazi war crimes, was due to speak on Adolf Hitler's former deputy Rudolf Hess.

The lecture was organised by a right-wing group called the Working Group for Truthful History.

1,000 march for Barking cleaners

ABOUT 1,000 health workers from all over Britain yesterday demonstrated in London in support of 90 cleaners on strike at Barking hospital against wage and hour cuts.

The march went from Tower Hill, east London, to the headquarters of the private contractors, Pritchard's, in Clifton Street.

Pritchard's is the parent company of Crothalls, the private contractors at Barking with whom the striking women are in dispute.

Banners came from members of the health union NUPE in London, Wales, the north east, Scotland, the north of Ireland, Cambridge, Oxfordshire, Essex and other regions.

Also on the march were contingents of miners from Kent and South Wales, water workers

BY PENNY BLOOR

and other sections of NUPE.

A delegation came from the strike at Hammersmith hospital which started two weeks ago, also against privatisation.

Outside Pritchard's the angry protesters chanted: 'Scabs! Scabs! We've got to get rid of the scabs!' and 'Crothall's out!'

NUPE general secretary Rodney Bickerstaffe, Barking shop steward Sue Smith, and London NUPE divisional council chairman Eddie Jagers, went inside and met three representatives from the company.

They were told that the managing director, Jack Broadie, will be away till Monday and that if the union writes to the company stating its case, the company will consider replying.

Bickerstaffe earlier

praised the stand of the Barking cleaners, who have been out on strike for 15 weeks. He told a rally at Tower Hill: 'In some ways Barking and Hammersmith are like the mineworkers' dispute. They are, if you wish, our Cortonwood.'

Privatisation was the cancer of the health service and 'it is not going to stop if other workers don't get the message'.

From Hammersmith hospital, shop steward Lydia Fraser explained how support for the domestics' strike had spread to caterers and others in the hospital.

She said: 'We should fight privatisation now, even when they just start talking about it. We are in a fight for our jobs, our hospitals and our members.'

Sue Smith from Barking said: 'We are still strong down in Barking. We are not going to give up until we get what we want.'



Hospital workers from all over Britain joined yesterday's march in support of the Barking cleaners' strike against wage and hour cuts



Placards warn that the Barking fight is facing workers in every hospital

Sickness among prison inmates

ABOUT half the men and women jailed in Britain are mentally or physically ill, according to a book published yesterday on prison health care.

One in 10 men and one in five women have a major mental health problem when they arrive in prison, says author Dr Richard Smith.

Common physical ailments are skin abnormalities and infestations, venereal infections, epilepsy, hepatitis, and alcohol and drug problems.

Depression and anxiety are almost universal among new prisoners, says Smith, assistant editor of the 'British Medical Journal'.

But conditions like major psychoses, mental handicap and personality

disorders are also common, he says.

Cause for concern is the suicide rate in prison, which is about five times higher than in the outside community.

'Male prisoners consult their doctors six times more often than people in the community and female prisoners 20 times more often,' says Smith.

He calls for improvements in prison health care including:

- Better training of prison doctors and nurses.
- More preventive medicine.
- Special health programmes to reduce suicide.

● 'Prison Health Care', by Dr Richard Smith, is published by the British Medical Association.

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WORLD SUMMARY

Murdoch takeover rumours

NEW YORK — Wall Street sources said Australian publisher Rupert Murdoch might be buying a major stake in the St Regis Corporation, a leading paper-making and insurance concern whose stock has been rising steadily in recent days.

Relations

CAIRO — Salah Basyouni, in charge of information and policy assessment in the Foreign Ministry, may be Egypt's ambassador to Moscow if full relations with the Soviet Union are restored.

Missing

BRUSSELS — Police are scouring suburban Brussels woodland in the hunt for a popular Socialist senator Guy Cudell, mayor of the Brussels borough of Saint-Josse.

Visit

HAVANA — Sam Nujoma, leader of the South West African People's Organisation (SWAPO), left Havana after a five-day visit which included talks with President Fidel Castro.

Traffic

LIMA — Peru and Colombia, fighting a growing cocaine trade, have signed an accord to co-operate in cracking down on drug traffic.

Sit-in

BEIRUT — Airport workers are staging a sit-in to call for the reopening of the international airport, closed since February 6.

World News Line

MEDIATOR OFFERS HOUR COMPROMISE

BONN — Arbitrators have proposed the introduction of a 38.5-hour week from next April in an effort to end the seven-week strike by IG Metall car industry engineering workers.

Chief arbitrator Georg Leber announced the compromise after a 21-hour meeting with IG Metall trade union leaders and Gesamtmetall (the metal industry employers' federation) executives yesterday.

Workers would receive a 3.9 per cent pay rise to compensate for loss of income from the fewer hours, plus a 2 per cent general wage increase.

The 2 per cent wage rise was to compensate for inflation, expected to be about 3 per cent next year.

Both parties were considering the compromise proposal yesterday.

Leber said the shorter working week would be valid for 18 months and would provide for greater flexibility on working hours from plant to plant and for different groups of workers within them.

He was confident the plan would provide the basis for a settlement but Gesamtmetall have so far refused to discuss any shortening of the 40-hour week.

Leber said both parties had up to six days to consult their members on whether the proposal should be binding.

IG Metall, Europe's largest union with 2.5 million members, has spearheaded the strongest action in the car industry for 28 years and has been strongly sup-

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

ported by IG Druck und Papier (DRUPA) print workers, who began strikes of indefinite duration at various plants throughout West Germany.

Metal industry employers have retaliated with lockouts and layoffs, forcing more than 500,000 workers to remain idle without any state social security payments.

Leading West German dailies have not been published for about a week.

Bullet

● SINGER Helga Mangold was hit by a bullet while entertaining 1,700 IG Metall members and supporters at an outdoor rally in Heidelberg last week.

She was struck in the thigh as she was singing, and rushed off to hospital. Police afterwards found a gun and ammunition in a nearby house.

The union says the attack may have been aimed at IG Metall area leader for Heidelberg, Alfred Fischer.

Like many other IG Metall officials, Fischer has been receiving anonymous death threats.



'No decent human being walks through here' says the banner held by pickets over scabs going into work at the massive Opel factory in Rüsselsheim, West Germany

TV staff ordered to transmit show

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

TEL AVIV — General election campaign advertising got off the ground yesterday after the Supreme Court ordered striking television staff to transmit a 40-minute show, a day later than scheduled.

The strike continues and all other programming remains blacked-out as the television staff press demands for pay parity with their colleagues in the print medium.

A panel of five judges rejected an appeal by the journalists and television staff against the mandatory order against bans on party-political broadcasts.

Action

The television staff strike is part of a wave of industrial action sweeping Israel in opposition to falling wage levels and a 400 per cent inflation rate.

The Central Bank of Israel on Monday devalued the shekel by 2.6 per cent, boosting further the runaway inflation rate.

It ordered the devaluation after Israelis were reported buying \$10 mil-

lion worth of American currency and on the grounds that the shekel was over-valued.

Civil servants in key departments went on strike last week in support of demands for pay increases.

Eight of the 24 parties running in the July 23 election participated in the broadcasts after the court order was implemented.

The latest public opinion poll, published in the 'Yedioth Ahronoth' news-

paper, showed Labour slightly increasing its lead to 54 seats against 39 for the Likud in the 120-member parliament.

Jingles

An aeronautical technician said of the lavishly-produced jingles: 'It's attractive from the point of view of how it's presented but I've already decided how I'm voting and it won't influence me.'

Secrecy surrounds summit

MEXICO CITY — A meeting between Nicaraguan and United States representatives began yesterday amid tight security and a ban on the press.

Nicaraguan deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco and Washington's special adviser to Central America, Harry Shlaudeman, met in the remote Pacific resort town of Manzanillo, 518 miles west of the city.

'This is an effort by Nicaragua to normalise relations with the United States,' an official communiqué issued in Managua said.

It did not release details on the substance of the talks, which followed a surprise visit to Managua by US Secretary of State George Shultz on June 1.

The meeting has been convened by the Mexican government, which leads the Contadora group of Central American regimes.

Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega told Shultz at the June 1 meeting that cessation of counter-revolutionary activities by the US and the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) was the central issue for the Sandinist regime.

The Reagan government has made the lying counter-assertion that the Sandinists are fuelling 'communism and left-wing guerrilla activity' in El Salvador.

Congressmen in the Republican-dominated Senate on Monday pared back \$21 million from a \$1.1 million 'supplemental' spending Bill for anti-Nicaraguan activities but the minor pruning has not stopped Washington arming and financing about 10,000 Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN) counter-revolutionaries sworn to topple the Managua regime.

State Department officials have asserted the aid is part of pressure to force the Sandinist regime to end their alleged support for the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Organisation (FMLN) freedom fighters of El Salvador.

Sandinist Interior Minister Tomas Borge said in Managua before the meeting that Washington did not appear inclined to change its policy on Nicaragua: 'We don't have high expectations.'

Oil glut warning

NICOSIA — Over-production, particularly by Saudi Arabia, has contributed to a glut and a slump that is likely to deepen during the second half of the year.

The 'Middle East Economic Survey' (MEES) said Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) had produced more than 18 million barrels a day in mid-June, breaking a ceiling of 17.5 million barrels a day.

OPEC had produced as much as 18.4 million bar-

rels a day, the Nicosia-based paper said.

Saudi Arabian output of crude oil had risen from about 4.5 million barrels a day during the first quarter this year to about 5 million barrels a day and Qatar had boosted production well over its OPEC quota of 300,000 barrels a day.

Output

Qatar had increased output to 545,000 barrels

after producing 400,000 barrels a day, in the first five months this year.

MEES said concern over the 45-month Gulf war, provoked by Iraq against Iran, had prompted the stockpiling of between 1.5 and two million barrels a day of OPEC oil.

Demand, apart from stockpiling, was between 16.2 and 16.4 million barrels a day during the second quarter this year, the paper said

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LATIN AMERICA HOWLS OVER INTEREST RATES

LATIN American governments from extreme right to left have reacted angrily to the latest surge in US interest rates.

It sent the US dollar soaring against currencies throughout the world and adds billions to the foreign debt of the Latin American states.

The Mexican government, the world's largest debtor, said the latest rise in US interest rates seemed like a reprisal against Latin American nations for meeting to discuss their debt problems.

Eleven countries, including Mexico, met last week at Cartagena, Colombia, and called for urgent action to help relieve the burden of Latin America's \$340 billion external debt.

Monday's half-point rise in the US prime rate will mean higher interest payments — an extra \$500 million this year alone for Mexico with its external debt of some \$87 billion.

'The rise is a negative response to the demand of the Latin American debtor nations and seems like a reprisal for having held the Cartagena meeting,' Finance Minister Jesus Silva Herzog said.

Taken together, the four prime rate rises this year will add \$2 billion to Mexico's 1984 debt bill, roughly the amount it will earn from tourism and the re-export manufac-

turing industry, according to Silva Herzog.

Banking sources said the rise would cancel the progress Mexico had made this year in increasing non-oil exports.

The Venezuelan government described the increases as 'extremely worrying' and called for measures to compensate Latin American countries.

'For countries restructuring their debts, this decision makes it more important than ever to establish alternative mechanisms that fix limits on interest levels,' Finance Minister Manuel

FROM MARTY MORAN

Azpuru told reporters at the presidential palace.

'This increase implies a major additional burden for all Latin American countries in servicing their debts and a great sacrifice for the region,' Azpuru said.

According to the Cartagena communique, every 1 per cent rise in interest rates means the region has to find an extra \$2.55 billion to service its \$350 billion debt.

In Buenos Aires, the Argentine official news agency Telam said the increase reflected the insensitivity of some banking sectors to the position of indebted countries.

Argentina, which is involved in a wrangle with the International Monetary Fund and foreign bankers over its debt repayments, will have to pay an extra \$250 million a year in interest payments because of the prime rate rise, banking sources said.

In Santiago, Foreign Minister Jaime Del Valle said the Chile regime wished to pay its foreign debts but could not allow people to die of hunger in order to pay high interest rates.

'Chile wants to pay, but (creditors) must give us the possibility of living with dignity within the country,' he said.

'People must have enough to feed themselves and then we can

meet our commitments abroad. We could not let people die of hunger in order to pay such high interest rates,' he added.

Asked about the rise in US interest rates, Finance Minister Luis Escobar said it showed that the world economy was 'not working well' and required 'careful study'.

Chile has a foreign debt of about \$18 billion.

Ecuadorian Finance Minister Pedro Pinto described the move as 'a provocation of the international banks towards the developing countries'.

He said this year's prime rate increases would cost Ecuador, which has a foreign debt of \$6.7 billion, an extra \$90 billion in 1984 alone.

Ban on general strike

MONTEVIDEO — Thousands of people marched through central Montevideo protesting against the military regime's ban on a planned General Strike.

They also called for the overthrow of the regime and a return to civilian government.

The demonstrators stopped traffic along the capital's main avenue for more than an hour before gathering in front of the house of the wife of detained opposition leader Wilson Ferreira Aldunate.

Illegal

On Monday the government declared a General Strike planned for today illegal and warned that anybody who disobeyed the ban would face sanctions.

The 24-hour stoppage, called by opposition unions and political parties, would coincide with the 11th anniversary of the coup which brought the military to power.

Ferreira Aldunate, the main Blanco party's presidential candidate for elections scheduled for November, was arrested nine days ago on his return from exile.

Call for talks on Malvinas

BUENOS AIRES — The first two British Members of Parliament to visit Argentina since the 1982 war over the Malvinas islands have called for talks between the two governments.

Tory Cyril Townsend and George Foulkes of the Labour Party, members of the South Atlantic Council, said British public opinion favoured talks to restore relations with Argentina.

'We want to see discussions take place,' Townsend said. 'Therefore we want to see the preconditions to those discussions minimised'.

The two politicians, who have been joined by Liberal peer Lord Kennett, were invited by a committee of the Argentine Senate.

They will hold talks tomorrow with the Argentine Council on International Relations, a private foreign policy group.

Detained

A former military President of Argentina, Roberto Viola, has been detained after testifying about the disappearance of a state technician in 1978, a federal judge said.

Viola, who served in 1981 as the third military President, was questioned by federal judge Luis Cordoba about an order he issued in May 1979 as army commander calling for the 'detention and/or elimination' of subversives.

He issued the order three months after Alfredo Giorgi, the technician, was last seen as a prisoner in a clandestine prison camp.

Former President Reynaldo Bignone is being held in connection with the disappearance of conscripts from the nation's military college. Former President Leopoldo Galtieri is detained on charges stemming from Argentina's defeat in the Malvinas conflict.



JESSE JACKSON . . . greeted by supporters

Castro's warm welcome for Jesse Jackson

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

HAVANA — President Fidel Castro and Jesse Jackson, the black US evangelist and civil rights leader, met for four hours yesterday.

They discussed a range of topics from the war in Central America to Cuban political prisoners.

Castro gave Jackson the rare honour of a personal welcome at Havana airport on Monday night, a gesture usually reserved for heads of state.

'I invited him out of our friendship with the United States. He honours us with his visit,' Castro said in reply to questions at the airport.

Asked if Jackson could do anything during his visit to improve relations

with the US, Castro said: 'Possibly.'

Jackson has visited Panama, where he met representatives of the El Salvadoran Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN), and El Salvador, where he met US-backed President Jose Napoleon Duarte during a six-hour visit.

Pain

Jackson said his Central American diplomacy would help to break 'the cycle of pain' in the region.

Last night after four hours of talks with Castro, the two men held a joint press conference

Thousands to march

BRASILIA — Hundreds of thousands of opponents of Brazil's military-led regime took to the streets of Sao Paulo yesterday and will be out in Rio de Janeiro today.

They are demanding the right to a popular vote to find a successor for President Joao Figueiredo who stands down next March.

There is massive opposition to a government plan to have the president selected by an electoral college in which the ruling Social Democratic Party has a majority.

Governor declares state of emergency

PLYMOUTH — The governor of the British Caribbean colony of Montserrat has declared a state of emergency after strikes by public employees hit water and electricity supplies.

Power has only been available for 12 hours per day since the electricity and water workers walked out last Wednesday over pay demands.

The tiny island is now without running water and governor David Dole accused 'criminal elements' of sabotaging pipelines and other water installations. He said he

considered the lack of water to be a threat to the health, welfare and security of Montserrat's 13,000 population.

The electricity workers are seeking a 15-per-cent pay rise and the water workers 12 per cent, but the employers have only offered 5 per cent and are refusing to negotiate while the strikes continue.

Chief minister John Osbourne, who recently announced that he would seek independence for Montserrat, unsuccessfully appealed for a return to work last weekend.

MADRID — Spain's state-owned Iberia Airline will use volunteer scab pilots on international flights in an effort to break a strike by pilots now in its second week. The strikers are demanding shorter working hours and the hiring of 34 extra pilots.

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Protest outside asbestos deaths inquiry

GLASGOW — Relatives of workers who died from asbestos cancer as a result of building the multi-storey Red Road flats protested outside a fatal accident inquiry yesterday.

The inquiry is into the death in June last year of Ron Hill — one of scores of joiners who helped build the flats.

They worked with asbestos for up to two years before they discovered the dangers. It was only after information filtered through from workers constructing the QE2 liner that the question of increased safety precautions taken up, the inquiry heard.

A pathologist who con-

ducted a post mortem on Ron Hill told the inquiry that he found traces of asbestos in the lungs. Death was due to an asbestos cancer, Mesothelioma of Pleura.

Concern

Tenants from Red Road and other Glasgow housing schemes where there is growing concern over asbestos joined yesterday's protest outside the inquiry — as did living workmates of those died.

The workers became known as the 'white mice'

— because of their heavy exposure to asbestos fibre dust during the construction work. The workers who are still alive fear they will die the same agonising death as their deceased workmates.

A large degree of attention is centring on the outcome of this fatal accident inquiry and what the inquiry says — if anything — about safety precautions, responsibility, and the residual risks from asbestos to tenants in Red Road and similar schemes.

The inquiry continues today.



Asbestos protest outside a fatal accident inquiry in Glasgow yesterday

Gorbals tenants clash with court 'experts'

FAMILIES in blocks of flats riddled with asbestos panels were lectured by a technical expert: 'You know, I don't blame tenants — but they will put their furniture up against the walls.'

The incident was related to 250 mainly housewives at a public meeting of tenants of 400 homes in the Queen Elizabeth Square flats in Gorbals, Glasgow.

Monday night's meeting scorned assurances from senior district council officials that there was no real danger.

'I am told that the asbestos in Queen Elizabeth Square is the least dangerous,' said area housing manager Willemse.

Pressed to give the name, he said it was brown asbestos, and changed his estimation of it to: 'It is not of the most dangerous.'

To demands that the

FROM CHRIS CORRIGAN

council totally removes all the asbestos instead of its plans to remove only some broken panels — and paint over the rest — Willemse pleaded: 'Asbestos exists in almost all the buildings in Glasgow. Asbestos is all over the place.'

Bridie McGoldrick, treasurer of the local tenants' association, intervened to warn: 'Don't be lulled by their words. There is no asbestos that

is safe. Brown asbestos is very dangerous.'

She said cupboards in the flats were lined with asbestos. 'There is not one cupboard in this Square that is not damaged in some way. Every time you open the cupboard doors you are disturbing it.'

Money

'If it is safe, why was it removed from Glasgow City Chambers in 1983? We must speak up. Asbestos is cheaply produced and companies make a lot of money out of it.'

Murray Wilson, Glasgow assistant director of housing, spoke next — describing Mrs McGoldrick as a 'good, persuasive talker'. He went on:

'We have got experts examining the houses in Queen Elizabeth Square and we can assure you there is no danger to the tenants at the present time.'

The plan to encapsulate

the asbestos panels would cost £25,000 while to remove them altogether would cost many times more than that.

'We have got to think of it not just in Queen Elizabeth Square, but all over Glasgow at Red Road and elsewhere. There is no house in Glasgow that does not have asbestos in it somewhere. I have got hundreds of schemes all over Glasgow with the same problem.'

'If we spent money on complete removal it would mean other things would not get seen to, like dampness,' said Wilson.

Pat McGoldrick, tenants' chairman, commented: 'I can't say the people at this meeting have come down from their warm homes. They have come down from their damp homes.'

His wife Bridie said that one day she had approached an 'expert' sent along to inspect broken asbestos panels. The man admitted that in fact he was a painter and decorator.

District councillor James Mutter called for total removal of asbestos from the flats. He pointed out, however, that the Thatcher government had slashed the council's housing repair budget.

Attack

John Todd, health chairman of the T&GWU insulators' branch in Glasgow, made a blistering attack on the Factory Inspectorate and other government and local authority bodies.

He waved a government document dated 1945 showing they knew then that there would be health risks in stripping ships in the shipyards after the end of the war. Yet he was continually being harassed up to the present day in his efforts to expose abuses of safety precautions.

In his union branch alone, 180 men had died from the killer asbestos dust. 'The road to the crematorium is paved with assurances that this or that asbestos is safe,' he said bitterly.

'The only thing to do is to get rid of it completely,' he stressed.

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Speakers: **Dolly Short** (YS Editor); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee); *In personal capacity:* **Graham Young** (Thanet strike co-ordinating committee); **Lynne Francis** (Ramsgate Wives Support Group)

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THE MINERS' STRUGGLE

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Blockade halts Llanwern iron ore

RAIL UNION leaders were confident last night that no more iron ore trains will get into the Llanwern steelworks through their blockade.

The executive of the NUR is to report to conference later this week on plans to close down the Shirebrook depot in the Nottinghamshire coalfield completely.

General secretary Jimmy Knapp said only one train had entered Llanwern yesterday and the drivers of four others had refused to take them into the works.

Another train carrying oil was being held at nearby Severn tunnel junction.

Yesterday the union conference in Llandudno went into closed session

to change its rules to allow benefit payments to railmen laid off for supporting the miners.

These workers could now qualify for up to £21 a day in benefit instead of the current £1.

The union also decided

to put more than £5 million, a quarter of it a general fund, into a new provident fund.

The move, carried out on legal advice, could give the funds some protection against sequestration.

Knapp said there was no guarantee that all the funds could not be seized by the courts.

But he added: 'We have been advised that we would have a reasonable argument to put up against the seizure of the

provident fund.'

He said the union had set up protective funds under the Heath Tory government in 1972. It was 'a sensible step to enable the union to face legal attacks'.



KNAPP

If it was successful it would mean accident, retirement, death and legal benefit payments could continue even if the rest of the funds were seized.

Asked about the possibility of a national rail strike in support of the

miners Knapp said no move would be made without consulting the other union leaders involved.

'I don't want anybody to get the impression that anybody is getting out of step,' he said.

THE GOVERNMENT and the Electricity Generating Board are ready to take emergency powers for random power cuts starting in August, miners' president Arthur Scargill said yesterday.

Addressing the railwaymen's union conference in Llandudno, he said a high source in the Electricity Board had told him the emergency powers were already prepared.

The measures will be put before parliament or implemented through an order in council.

Only 15 million tonnes of coal were left in power stations — enough for about seven weeks' output in normal circumstances.

In 1974 stocks were about this level when electricity production was put on a three-day week.

Scargill, who appeared relaxed and confident, told the conference that the miners were winning the strike. He pledged there would be no return to work unless the miners victimised at Betteshanger yesterday were reinstated.

And he promised the railmen that the NUM would require all coal to be lifted from pits by rail in future.

Scargill, who meets steel union leader Bill Sims on Friday, called for a complete stop on transport of iron ore and all other materials to steelworks.

He attacked Sims and his members who are handling coal and coke delivered by blacklegs across NUM, NUR and ASLEF picket lines.

Request

The NUM, he said, were only asking steelworkers to do what the miners had done at their request in 1980, when miners were sent home for refusing to allow steel into the pits.

Scargill praised the 'tremendous solidarity' shown by the two rail unions, the National Union

of Seamen and the transport union.

Referring to the two miners martyred since the strike began, he said: 'When men are killed on picket lines, there isn't a miner or trade unionist in Britain should cross a picket line.'

To other unions he said: 'We don't just want your financial help, we want your physical assistance in industrial action.'

And he told the general and municipal workers union GMBATU bluntly that its members should be instructed not to handle scab coal and coke.

Scargill was given a standing ovation by the NUR delegates at the beginning and end of his speech.

Reasons

He spoke at length about the reasons for the strike and his members' determination to win it.

He said the documents received via a mining equipment company showed that the Coal Board were planning to cut the number of mining areas from 12 to six and axe 70,000 jobs.

'EMERGENCY' MOVES ON POWER SUPPLY

FROM JOHN SPENCER IN LLANDUDNO

Coal Board chief MacGregor's record was 'an unmitigated disaster', said Scargill. He recalled that MacGregor was on the board of British Leyland when Longbridge shop steward Derek Robinson was sacked.

The unions should never have allowed this sacking which opened the door to the loss of 100,000 jobs.

'It started the rot,' said Scargill. He accused MacGregor of a 'balance sheet mentality, totally devoid of any compassion as far as workers themselves are concerned'. Closing 20 pits meant destroying communities. It was 'economic insanity'.

Closures

He mentioned the closures of the Coed Ely coke plant, which was making £1 million a year, of Polmaise where £15 million had just been invested and of Cortonwood to which workers had just been transferred on the promise of secure jobs.

He said MacGregor had no right to talk about investment policy. 'I've invested 32 years of my life in this industry and I don't want a 70-year-old Yank to tell me about investment,' Scargill said.

He contrasted the



ARTHUR SCARGILL

Tories' no-subsidy policy with West Germany's £25-a-tonne subsidy to its coal industry.

Energy Secretary Peter Walker — 'a farmer in more ways than one' — was getting a tremendous government subsidy, he said.

He said so far the Tories had spent £3 billion, treble the cost of the

Falklands War, to try and defeat the NUM.

Civil liberties had been eroded, Scargill said. 'We have helicopters with searchlights picking out not a terrorist, but a miner. People are being stopped on the motorways.'

'We have had appalling attacks on miners — 3,600 arrested and 1,000 miners injured.'

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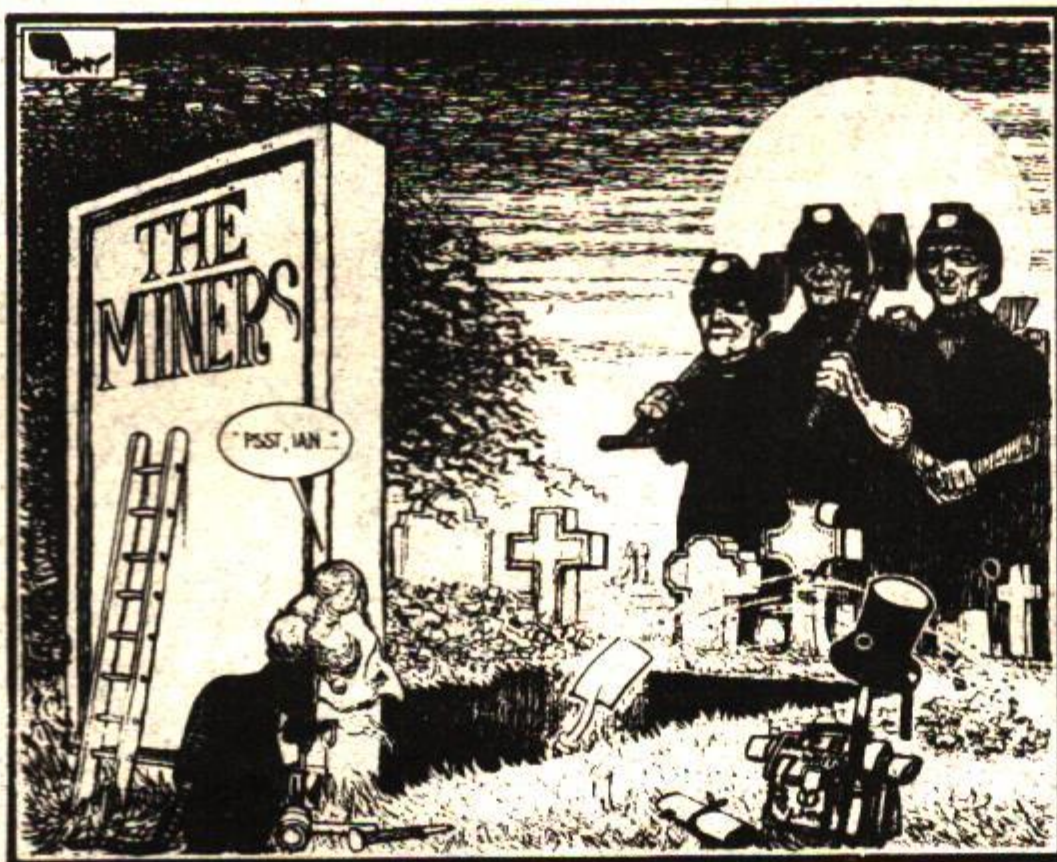
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FLEET Street workers demanded that the statement above in support of the miners be published in today's national newspapers in response to the vicious attacks in the Tory press on the NUM leadership and membership.

Chapel meetings took place yesterday afternoon to endorse the statement drawn up by the London region of the National Graphical Association (NGA), branches of Sogat '82, the electricians' union, the AUEW

and members of the National Union of Journalists.

It was submitted later to Fleet Street editors and it was understood that workers were ready to take industrial action if publication was refused.

When today's mass march reaches Fleet Street, miners' leaders will seek a meeting with newspaper editors to protest about the distorted coverage of the fight to defend jobs which has been carried in the Tory press.

A NATIONALLY coordinated paramilitary police force has been mobilised to try and crush the miners, Greater London Council leader Ken Livingstone said yesterday.

The tactics being used to restrict the movement of pickets 'have all the hallmarks of a police state', he warned in a report to the GLC.

Livingstone, who will be addressing today's London rally in support of

the miners, said: 'The last such national operation in peacetime to prevent free movement within Britain was against the Chartists.'

He said the present operation was being run from Scotland Yard by the Association of Chief Police Officers, 'a non-statutory body that is accountable to no one'.

Livingstone said police chiefs had refused to tell the GLC how many Metropolitan Police were in-

involved. But he added: 'We do know that millions of pounds is being paid out for overtime to police on stand-by in Greater London and the metropolitan counties.'

If the miners are defeated in their battle against pit closures Londoners could face higher fuel costs and more lethal accidents

Paramilitary police force invented, says GLC leader

This
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WEDNESDAY
June 27, 1984

The miners' strike and the world capitalist crisis

FOR SIXTEEN weeks the miners have stubbornly and courageously waged a bitter struggle against the Thatcher Bonapartist dictatorship. This is a dictatorship sustained by the thuggery of the police, the arbitrary power of the courts and the insidious role of those right-wing Labour leaders who have been working non-stop to force the miners back to work.

The tenacity of this struggle is no accident. It arises from conditions which are not produced in Britain alone. The adamant refusal of the miners to bow to the government's counter-revolutionary demands is a manifestation of the now rapidly-escalating world economic crisis.

And at the centre of this crisis is the rejection by the working class and oppressed masses of the world of the capitalist class attacks on their living standards, the destruction of all those basic democratic rights won in struggle against capitalism and, last but not least, the preparation of a third world nuclear war.

The American bankers' declaration that their loans to Argentina are 'non-performing' is itself the most graphic admission that the Latin American working class refuses to endure further brutal attacks on its living standards to satisfy the world bankers.

A non-performing loan constitutes a complete abrogation of the basic laws of the capitalist system. Banks exist to lend money in return for interest. A bank with non-performing loans is a non-performing bank. The collapse of Continental Illinois (the eighth largest in the US) and the imminent bankruptcy of even larger banks such as Chase Manhattan and Manufacturers Hanover has already proved this in practice.

Interest, like profit and rent, is a form of surplus value. Surplus value is extracted from the labour of the working class. Only by impoverishing the working class of the entire world, including the British working class, can the capitalist class have any prospect of restoring their profit rate.

It is this drive to counter-revolution which is the source of the revolutionary content of the class struggle in every part of the world. That is why the miners' strike is, in essence, an expression of the struggle of the working class throughout the world.

Since the end of World War II in 1945, the capitalist system has been involved in a doomed attempt to ignore the laws of capitalism. First there was Keynesian controlled inflation. From August 1971 this was harshly transformed into its opposite of uncontrolled inflation with the scrapping by American imperialism of the Bretton Woods monetary arrangements. In Britain, it signified the rule of the Heath Tory government and its attacks on the working class, particularly the miners, who brought it down.

World commodity prices rocketed and currency values tumbled. But the imperialists pressed ahead with foreign loans, especially to the colonial and semi-colonial countries. It is these loans which are now 'non-performing'.

On Monday, US interest rates were raised to 13 per cent, a clear indication of the fear of the impending collapse of the banking system. At the same time, all the leading European currencies fell against the dollar, with sterling at a record all-time low, \$1.35 to £1 sterling.

It is the objective laws of world capitalism which are now asserting themselves with great force in every country. They are directly present in the miners' strike. It is this which gives the strike its revolutionary content.

Writing on the eve of the 1926 General Strike, Trotsky said of the impending revolutionary conflict: 'The destiny of the British proletariat in this struggle will be linked with the destiny of all mankind. The whole world situation and the role of the British proletariat in production and in society will guarantee its victory — on condition that there is a correct and resolute revolutionary leadership' (L.D. Trotsky, Writings on Britain, Vol 2 p.123 London: New Park).

This leadership in Britain today is the Workers Revolutionary Party. We urge you all to join our Party and take your responsibility for guaranteeing this victory.

CALL A GENERAL STR

Battle at Doncaster

DONCASTER Coal Board headquarters were surrounded by over 1,500 picketing miners yesterday morning in a day of continued large-scale turnouts by striking men.

Police arrested 20 miners in a series of scuffles after reinforcements had escorted blackleg staff into work and then launched a number of provocative rushes into groups of pickets.

The police, encouraged by senior officers, charged at miners shouting abuse and challenging men to start fighting. During one crush at the front door of the multi-storeyed building, pickets pushed police back against a plate-glass window until it shattered.

● Over 1,000 pickets picketed the three Trent power stations at Cottam, West Burton and Lower Marham.

With the halting of nearly all rail supplies of coal to the power stations in the last week, the CEB has mobilised a major scab lorry operation along the Trent valley.

And in Shirebrook, over 1,000 pickets lined the pit road to try and halt about 50 scabs. Police made seven arrests.

A further six arrests were made at Harworth colliery, where police forces were deployed. As in Doncaster, police made unprovoked charges into picket lines, and one miner was punched in the face and knocked out and was then taken to hospital in an ambulance.

Anger against the police

FROM BEN RUDDER

has forced the South Yorkshire county council to stop any further payments for policing of the miners' strike.

In a decision late on Monday night, the council decided that any bills for police forces drafted in from other areas will be sent straight to the Home Office.

The council will also refuse to pay a bill, running into many thousands of pounds, for the use of army barracks to house police at Bawtry, near Doncaster.

Labour group secretary Colin Wedd said: 'It is perfectly obvious that this dispute is costing a fortune and if the money has to be found from within our police budget other items would have to be cut.'

Wedd said that the measures had been approved in order to stop 'the serious deterioration in the relationship between the police and the community in South Yorkshire'.

Miners have also been angered by news that the police officer who arrested NUM president Arthur Scargill at Orgreave on May 30, Supt. John Nesbit, has been promoted to commander of the Rotherham police division. His promotion is one of 12 announced by the South Yorkshire police.

Notts production is down 29.6%

THE Coal Board's claims that the Nottinghamshire coalfield is virtually 'working normally' have been confounded by their own figures, NUM General Secretary Peter Heathfield revealed yesterday.

He told a packed meeting of Fleet Street workers that according to the NCB's own statistics production in south Notts had slumped by 29.6 per cent during the 16-week strike.

He said the revelations were a severe blow to NCB lies reiterated in the Tory Press that the strike against closures was having no effect and was crumbling.

Only four pits in the whole of the Nottinghamshire coalfield registered a profit during the last three months.

To long and loud applause, Heathfield said there was 'a determination and a resolve in mining communities to overcome all difficulties and to turn the tide on Thatcherism and monetarism which have affected all working people in this country.'

'This is a strike not only for the survival of the mining industry and the National Union of Mineworkers. It's about the survival of British trade unionism.'

Heathfield gave a graphic account of the state violence against strikers, their families and their

communities. It has included the deployment of riot police, agents provocateurs and illegal road blocks.

He warned the whole labour movement to take note of what was happening to the miners and the dangers of a para-military state being established.

The NUM was not prepared to 'stand idly by and effectively renege on and nullify the sacrifices made by our forefathers. We have a duty to protect our heritage'.

Heathfield said it was 'incumbent on trade union leaders — not just in the mining industry — not to be party to selling that past but to progress and to achieve the aspirations of those they represent'.

He said the miners would win the fight to defend jobs because they had the backing of other unions, their wives and, above all, because of the tenacity of a new generation of miners.

'They are more unified and more determined than even their fathers in 1972 and 1974 and they are going to win for the whole British labour movement.'



PROVOCATION... Police played a provocative role outside NCB headquarters in Doncaster arresting them

LIKE TO BACK THE MINERS



Coalfield in fight for survival

**SCOTTISH MINERS
IN CONFERENCE**

BY SIMON PIRANI

THE Scottish miners' annual conference opens in Perth today, as the strike against pit closures enters its 17th week.

No-one doubts that, for the Scottish coalfield, the fight against Thatcher and MacGregor is a matter of life and death.

This year's conference delegates will represent only 12,000 members at twelve NCB pits, the Cowdenbeath workshops, and two private mines — the remnants of a coalfield that employed more than 100,000 just after the war.

Pit closures mean that three branches which attended last year's conference — Kinneil, Sorn and Highhouse — have been closed.

Cardowan branch will be present for the last time: their pit closed in April, marking the death of coal-mining in Lanarkshire, one of the pillars of the British industrial revolution.

There will be delegates at Perth from Bogside rhine in Fife, whose membership learned — from a television interview with MacGregor — that the Coal Board intends to close their deliberately-flooded pit permanently after the strike.

The Fallin branch, representing miners fighting the closure of Polmaise colliery in Stirlingshire, Scotland's last village pit, will be there.

So will delegations from Frances and Seaford in east Fife, who were on strike three weeks before other pits against management bully-boy tactics.

Although the conference agenda was compiled before the strike began, it reflects the state of siege in the Scottish coalfield.

Closure-threatened Fallin have a resolution re-iterating 'no pit closures except through exhaustion', plus calls for a four-day week, and for retirement at 55 with the retirement lump sum 'increased substantially' from £500 to £10,000.

Solsgirth says the retirement lump sum should be 'at least comparable' to the Coal Board's redundancy hand-outs.

Monktonhall branch warns that pits may be 'mothballed', only to be re-opened under private ownership.

'Once the men have been transferred from such a colliery, there is no guarantee that it would not be sold to some multinational company at some future date,' their resolution states.

Bogside calls for miners to receive a tax-free



SCOTTISH colliery banners seen on the June 7 demonstration through London. If the coal board has its way, many of these collieries will disappear under the closure plans

travelling allowance. No wonder — the pit yard resembles a major bus station each morning, as miners arrive from pit villages all over Lanarkshire, Stirlingshire, Clackmannanshire, West Lothian and Fife where the pits have closed.

On wages and condi-

tions, the Scottish executive calls for a 'substantial increase in wages on a salaried basis'.

Another executive motion calls for 'the mightiest mobilisation of the movement' behind any union affected by Thatcher's anti-union laws.

'These attacks will not

be repelled by the courts. "Keeping within the law" is a recipe for further retreat by the movement,' it says.

Of course the NUM itself is now in the front line of the fight against Thatcher's police state repression, and in need of precisely such support

from the trade union movement as a whole.

On the subject of safety, health and training, Polkemet demands fuller safety training in haulage and transport, 'due to the rising rate of serious accidents and fatalities' in those areas.



South Yorkshire, yesterday, enticing pickets into fights and then

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.



LANCASHIRE miners caught the police on the hop yesterday morning when 200 pickets turned up unexpectedly at Golborne colliery to picket the handful of strike-breakers on the morning shift.

Police reinforcements were rushed to the pit entrance

and there were two arrests as pickets surged forward to confront a coach carrying scabs into work.

Miners from Bold and Sutton Manor collieries have also set up a picket line to prevent huge coal stocks from being moved from the ICI plant at Northwich, Cheshire.

Trades council shows support

A MEETING called by the Ellesmere Port trades council in support of the miners was attended by over 70 trade unionists, housewives and youth.

Chairman Chris Byrne, T&GWU deputy steward at Vauxhall Motors, opened with a minute's silence for the two miners who have died on the picket lines.

Point of Ayr lodge committee member Mel Williams stressed: 'If they destroy the NUM they will go for everyone. Our fight is your fight.'

He specially thanked miners' wives, saying: 'They are not only looking after our homes and our children, they are doing our jobs on the picket lines as well.'

Lynne Cheetham, chairman of the Point of Ayr Wives support group, said: 'We are all behind the men 100 per cent. We will eat grass if necessary, but we'll make sure our kids don't. We know that with the support of people like you we won't have to, and we will win.'

Secretary of the group, Sue Sutcliffe, said: 'We moved to North Wales after my husband's pre-



Striking miners and miners' wives from Point of Ayr receiving food donations at the meeting in Ellesmere Port. Mel Williams (far left), Lynne Cheetham, Sue Sutcliffe and Elwyn Williams (foreground). Chairman Chris Byrne (far right)

vious pit closed. Now they want to shut more pits.

'We don't want to become like gypsies. We are here and we are going to stay. We are defending our jobs and homes and we won't give in.'

Lodge committee member Elwyn Williams said that many unemployed

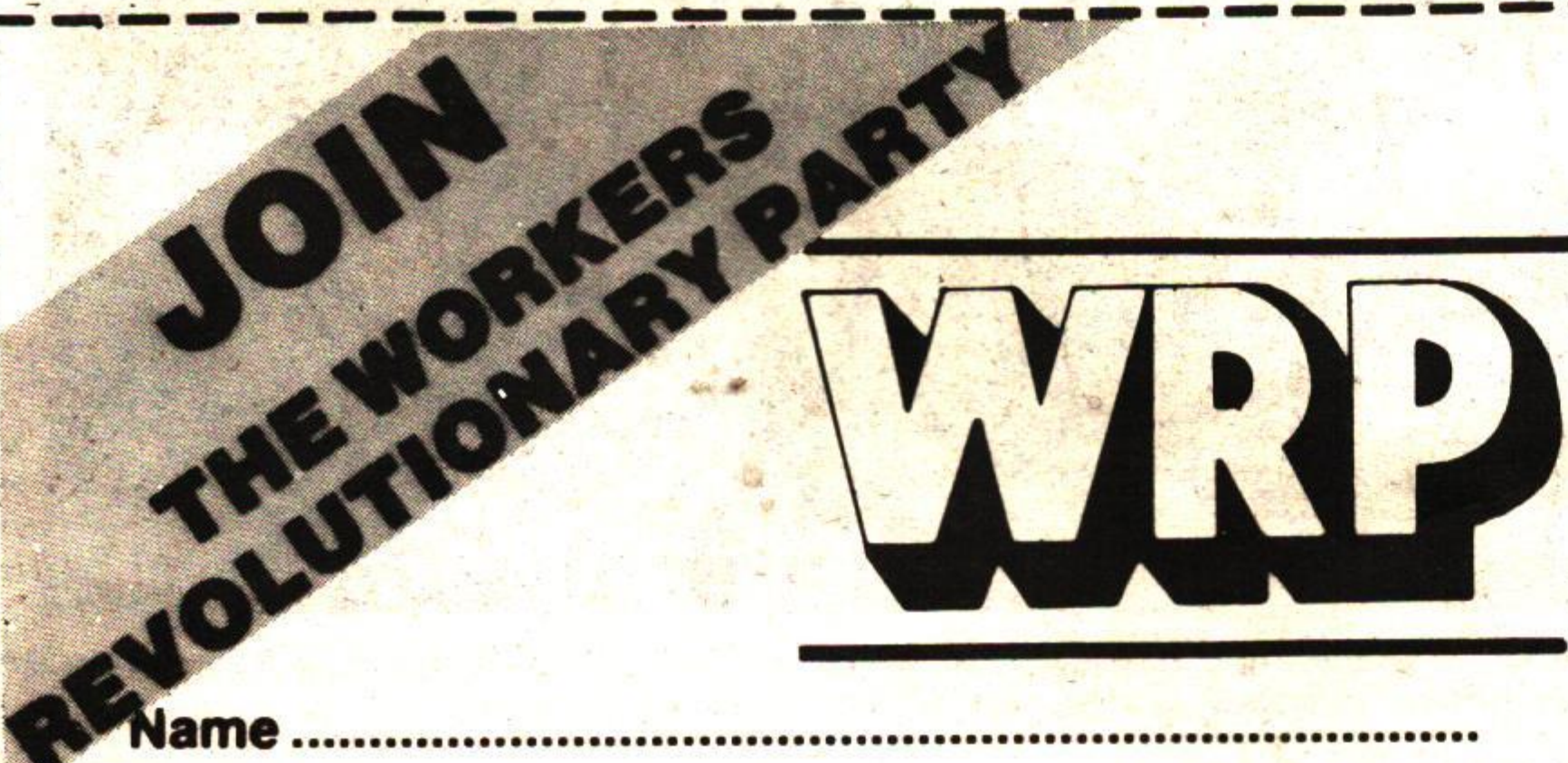
workers were helping the miners.

He added: 'Thatcher made a mistake when she provoked the strike. She thought we would go for a national ballot and the men would accept the closures. But there was a delegate conference instead, and that is the

most democratic way of all.

'What right have men in safe pits to ballot against the jobs of miners faced with closures?'

A collection raised £139.72 for the strike and food donations were handed over.



Name

Address

Trade Union..... Age

Date sent

FILL IN FORM AND POST TO:

The General Secretary, 21b Old Town, Clapham, London SW4 0JT

HOW SECRET POLICE FRAMED LABOUR MAN IN AUSTRALIA

AMONG those who have no right to insult the memory of the Tolpuddle Martyrs at the 150th celebrations next Sunday is Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke.

He heads a Labour administration that is so right wing it has put the Liberal Party (the Australian Tories) in the shade of the coolibah tree.

Unemployment is soaring, real wages have been cut, uranium is being re-exported, Labour ministers are the toast of every boardroom in the country as well as the head offices in London, New York and Tokyo.

Media

Suffice it to say that Hawke's biggest backer for the Labour Party leadership was Mr Rupert Murdoch, owner of 'The Sun' and 'The Times'. The 'Dirty Digger' threw his media strength behind Hawke's campaign to win office in March 1983.

Just as the Labourites were re-elected, Australia's secret police, the Australian Security Intelligence Organisation (ASIO), joined forces with

the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) to arrange for an international round of Soviet expulsions.

To an orchestrated fanfare of 'red espionage', Soviet diplomats were deported from Britain, France, Spain, Italy, Norway, the US, Canada and Japan. The whole purpose was to create an atmosphere for the Reagan administration to push its plan to deploy cruise nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

The CIA included Australia in the operation because it is deemed a strategic part of imperialism's anti-Soviet war alliance and it was also felt opportune to 'put the frighteners' on the incoming Labour government from the word go.

A 'spy' was duly found at the Soviet Embassy —

NEWS
LINE
SPECIAL

Valeri Ivanov and his name was rushed to Hawke by ASIO's chief, Mr Tudor Harvey Barnett. His dubious and paranoid 'evidence' on Ivanov paled into insignificance compared with what the director-general now suggested: one of Ivanov's prime contacts was David Combe, until recently the Federal Secretary of the Australian Labour Party and now a Canberra lobbyist.

Crude

The simplest legal test would have provided convincing proof that ASIO was engaging in a crude 'dirty tricks' operation against the Soviet Union and the Labour Party itself. But when His Master's Voice speaks, Hawke obeys. He issued the order for Ivanov's deportation and instructed ministers to sever all dealings with the unfortunate Combe, who had been accused, tried and found guilty by a Cabinet committee meeting in secret.

When the Ivanov expulsion was announced and the Tory press linked Combe's name with a 'red scare' Hawke dived for cover by setting up a royal commission to investigate. Speaking 150 years after the Tolpuddle Martyrs, Combe's counsel, Mr Ian Barker, QC, told the commission:

Intrusion

'In our submission, the treatment of Combe was an outrageous intrusion by the government into the life of a citizen justified by neither law nor circumstance. We submit it should not have happened.

'It was a devastating assault upon a man's character and a serious erosion of his right to earn a living within the law in a way he chose. It



DAVID COMBE

was done. Your Honour, by members of parliament, but it was done administratively and secretly. It was done without David Combe being given a chance of a hearing.'

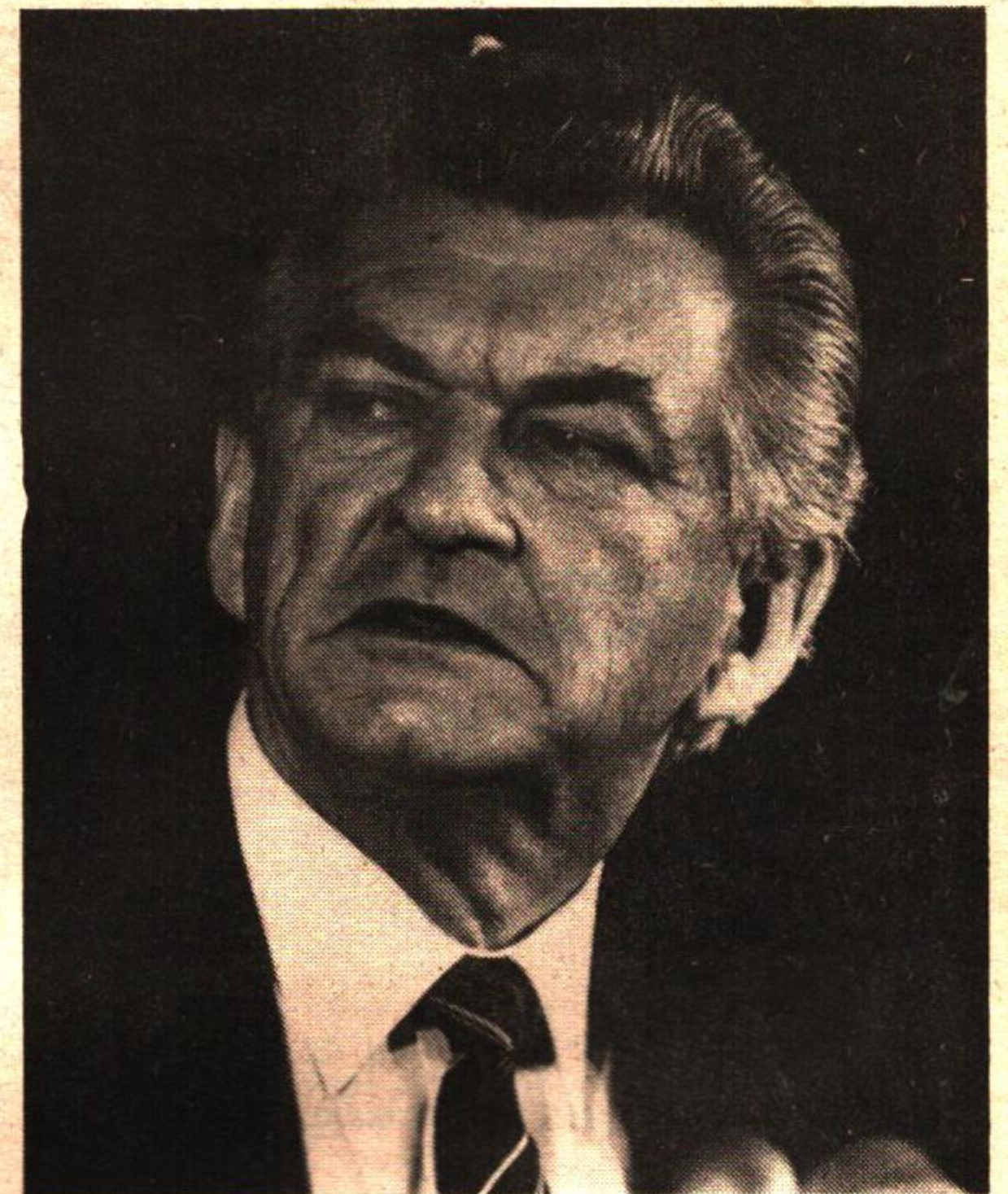
Ruinous

Combe was completely exonerated, but his health, his career and his marriage were left in a ruinous state. Not a single trade union leader lifted a finger in Combe's defence in this miserable episode of McCarthyism.

On Sunday Hawke will be attending the Dorset commemoration ceremonies with the likes of Len Murray, the TUC general secretary. He will be in good company.

The spirit of Tolpuddle lives, but not in the counter-revolutionary Labour and trade union bureaucracy. It is with the striking miners and their families and all those sections fighting for the miners.

It is with those at GCHQ, Cheltenham, who are fighting to keep trade unionism in defiance of the decrees of Thatcher's Bonapartist dictatorship.



BOB HAWKE



Murdoch's Sydney 'Daily Mirror' slanders Combe

Italian Stalinists choose leader

ROME — Alessandro Natta, a 66-year-old party bureaucrat, has become the new general secretary of the Italian Communist Party, the largest in Western Europe.

He replaces the late Enrico Berlinguer who died following a brain haemorrhage on June 7.

The new leader was elected by a special meeting of the 239-strong central committee and the 64-member control commission, which Natta himself chairs.

Almost unknown outside Italy, Natta is an eminence grise of the so-called Euro-Communist majority in the PCI. He

came into prominence in 1969 for organising the purge of the 'Manifesto' group which criticised the right-wing reformist line of the leadership.

A doctor of literature, Natta is known for illustrating his speeches with learned quotations, sometimes in Latin.

Born

He was born on January 7, 1918, in Imperia on the Italian Riviera near the French border. The youngest of six children of a local butcher, he graduated at Pisa.

He was conscripted into

Mussolini's fascist army, becoming a second lieutenant in the artillery. Soon after the Italian government signed an armistice with the Western Allies in September 1943, Natta was wounded in Crete by the German army and deported to Germany.

After the war he joined the PCI and was elected to the Italian parliament three years later. He became a close collaborator of party leader Palmiro Togliatti who died in 1964 and then transferred his loyalties to Berlinguer.

He has served on the party's central committee, directorate and secretariat. He was editor of



ENRICO BERLINGUER
... late leader of Italian Stalinists

the weekly magazine 'Rinascita' and served as floor leader of the Stalinist deputies in parliament.

WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY

Four Public Lectures

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

DUNFERMLINE

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

MERTHYR TYDFIL

Merthyr Youth Training Centre
Wesley Hall
Pont Morlais
Lecturer: **Matthew Robertson**
(WRP Central Committee)
4. Sunday July 1, 7p.m.

NOTTINGHAM

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.

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)
4. Tuesday July 3, 7.30p.m.

MURTON

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

TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



Isabelle Huppert in 'La Dame Aux Camellias' on 4 at 10.40pm



Kathy Rochford visits Corfu for 'The Travel Show' on 2 at 8.30

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time. 9.00 Training the Young Horse. 9.30 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.55 Gharbar. 11.20 Pages from Ceefax. 1.00 News After Noon. 1.25 Weather. 1.27 Regional News (London and SE: Financial Report; News Headlines). 1.30 Gran. 1.35 Stop-Go! 1.45 Wimbledon 84. 4.18 Regional News for England (except London). 4.20 Play School: It's Wednesday. 4.40 Take Two. 5.05 John Craven's Newsround. 5.15 Silas.

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

6.40 **INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL** Live coverage of the 1984 European Championship Final match in Paris, introduced by Jimmy Hill with commentary from John Motson and Bobby Robson and team comments from Bobby Charlton

9.00 **NINE O'CLOCK NEWS** Weatherman

9.25 **THE BOB MONKHOUSE SHOW** Bob Monkhouse introduces special guests from America — outrageous Joan Rivers, Hollywood star Rosemary Clooney and comedian Larry Miller. With music from the Harry Stoneman Band

10.20 **WIMBLEDON 84** Desmond Lynham introduces highlights from the third day's play in the Wimbledon championships at the All England Club

11.18 **NEWS HEADLINES**

11.20 **WHICKER'S WORLD** *The First Million Miles and Another Country, Another Attitude* ... Alan Whicker continues his look back at the people, places and experiences on which he reported during his first ten years of television

12.00 **Weatherman**; Closedown

BBC2

6.05-8.10 **OPEN UNIVERSITY**: 6.05 Experimental Philosophy. 6.55 Semi-Conductors and the Sun. 7.20 Sacred Places. 7.45 The Athabasca Glacier. 9.00 Pages from Ceefax.

10.00-3.00 **DAYTIME ON TWO**: 10.00 You and Me. 10.12 Pages from Ceefax. 11.00 Words and Pictures. 11.15 Pages from Ceefax. 12.05 Telemontage. 12.30 Mechanics. 12.55 Gases — The Kinetic Theory. 1.20 The Origin of X-Ray Spectra. 1.45 Pages from Ceefax. 2.01 Watch. 2.18 Subtitle Slot: Scene. 2.40 Zig Zag.

3.00 **Wimbledon 84**: coverage of the third day of the Lawn Tennis Championships from the All England Club.

7.45 **NEWS SUMMARY** With subtitles; weather

7.50 **SPOTLIGHT On Bill Maynard** First in this year's series of five one-man shows in which established entertainers look back over their show-business careers

8.30 **THE TRAVEL SHOW** Latest news, features, and information for people going on holiday. Tonight, Corfu, traffic jams and currencies

9.00 **LEAVING** with Keith Barron and Susan Hampshire as Martha and Daniel. The couple discover that leaving each other nicely is not as easy as they first thought

9.30 **FIRE AT MAGILLIGAN** Play by Harry Barton with Dilys Hamlett and Derek Halligan about a driver who stops to give a hitch-hiker a lift. They realise they have met before

10.15 **EBONY** News, views, people and music from Britain's black communities, presented by Juliet Alexander and Vince Herbert

10.45 **NEWSNIGHT**

11.30 **LIFE POWER** The first of six programmes surveying biotechnology: **Biology Becomes Big Business**

12.00-1.20 **OPEN UNIVERSITY**: 12.00 Numerical Computation. 12.25 Inquiry: Symbolic Deaths. 12.50 Vidar's Right — Special Education in Norway.

CHANNEL 4

5.00 **COUNTDOWN** Another edition of the words and numbers game

5.30 **BEWITCHED** *There's No Witch Like an Old Witch*

6.00 **PASSAGE TO BRITAIN** *The Chinese — 'We Are Different'* Chinese immigration into Britain, primarily from Hong Kong, has increased substantially since the 1950s. But the expectations of new arrivals and the realities did not match

6.30 **WHEELS, WINGS AND WATER**

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

7.50 **COMMENT** by a Liberal MP; followed by Weather

8.00 **BROOKSIDE**

8.30 **DIVERSE REPORTS** A view of D-Day

9.00 **NEW YORK CITY BALLET** *Mozartiana and Who Cares?* Two contrasting works choreographed by George Balanchine — the first a formal elegiac work to Tchaikovsky's 'Suite No.4'; and the second a lively romp set in contemporary New York with chorus-line high kicks to the songs of George Gershwin

10.20 **THE BRITISH FILM INSTITUTE AWARDS** Richard Attenborough, Anthony Smith and Stephen Phillips review last night's television and film awards

10.40 **LA DAME AUX CAMELIAS** (1981) This Franco-Italian production is the 27th film based on the Alexandre Dumas novel. This version, however, tells the story of the real Camille — Alphonsine Plessis — a poor country girl who becomes a high-class courtesan and then meets the young Alexandre Dumas. With Isabelle Huppert, Gian Maria Volonte and Bruno Ganz. Directed by Mauro Bolognini

12.45 **Close**

THAMES

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

6.00 **THAMES NEWS** With Andrew Gardner and Tina Jenkins

6.25 **HELP!**

6.35 **CROSSROADS**

7.00 **WHERE THERE'S LIFE** Presented by Dr Miriam Stoppard

7.30 **CORONATION STREET**

8.00 **MIKE REID'S MATES AND MUSIC** New variety show including music and comedy. Tonight's guests include Gary Wilmot, Duncan Norelle, Ray Alan and Lord Charles, Kenny Lynch, Dana, Helen Shapiro and others

9.00 **SORRELL AND SON** *Episode 4* Kit is having a hard time at school, but his father is settling down at the Pelican Hotel

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

10.30 **CYPRUS: BRITAIN'S GRIM LEGACY Part 2** 1956, Harold Macmillan was Tory Prime Minister — the build up to the partition of Cyprus, for which British imperialism was responsible

1.30 **RISKO** With Gabriel Dell, Joel Fabiani. Private investigator Joe Risko is ordered off a murder case, suspected of perpetrating a ruse.

12.25 **NIGHT THOUGHTS** followed by **Closedown**

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2.20-2.35 *Fialabalam*. 3.35 *Years Ahead*. 4.05 *4 What It's Worth*. 4.30 *Countdown*. 5.00 *Pictiwrws Bach*. 5.05 *Y Smyrffs*. 5.35 *The Kellogg's BMX Championship Track Wars*. 6.00 *Brookside*. 6.30 *Jeopardy*. 7.00 *Newyddion Saith*. 7.30 *Bara Brith*. 8.00 *Deg Potel Werdd*. 8.30 *Y Byd Ar Bedwar*; *News Headlines*. 9.00 *Film: A Few Days in Weasel Creek*. 10.45 *Diverse Reports*. 11.15 *Lifers*. 11.45 *US Olympic Track and Field Trials*. 12.40 **Close**.

RADIO

1 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).

2 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 Detective. 8.30 BBC Radio Orchestra (S). 9.15 Syd Lawrence in Concert (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Golden Years. 10.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Patrick Lunt (S) presents Nightride. 3.00 The Mike Sammes Singers (S). 3.30-4.00 Cynthia Glover Sings (S). **VHF**: 2.00 Gloria Hunniford (S). 3.30 *Music All the Way* (S). 4.00 Paul Burnett (S). 6.00-8.00 (S) John Dunn.

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Your Midweek Choice (S) Ravel, Elgar, Mozart (8.00 News) Thomas, Chopin, Moeran; records. 9.05 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Beeth-

oven; records. 10.00 J.B. Foerster (S) Orchestral music. 10.45 Settings of James Joyce (S) Bax, C.W. Orr, Bridge, Ireland, Howells, Moeran. 11.05 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra (S) Mozart, Schubert, Edward, Harper, Smetana. 12.15 Concert Hall (S) Bach. 1.00 News. 1.05 Miles Davis (S). 1.30 Matinee Musicale (S) Glinka, Arthur Somervell, Holst, Vaughan Williams arr Johnston, Malcolm Hawkins, Armstrong Gibbs, Tchaikovsky. 2.30 Lesser Known 18th Century Piano Music (S) Eberl, George Benda, E.Th.A. Hofmann, J.L. Dussek. 3.15 London Philharmonic Orchestra (S) Haydn, Rachmaninov; records. 4.00 Choral Evensong (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 John McCormack Then and Now. 7.15 The Cosmic Creation. 8.00 BBC Symphony Orchestra in Czechoslovakia (S) Harrison Birtwistle, Bartok (9.05-9.25 Six Continents) Mendelssohn. 10.15 Music for Two Pianos (S) Schumann, arr. Debussy, Mozart. 11.15-11.18 News.

4 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 Today, including (6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 6.45 Prayer for the

ROUND THE REGIONS

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6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Atarah's Music. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; North East News. 1.25 Where the Jobs Are. 1.30 A Plus Revisited. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30 The Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Atarah's Music. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 The Forgotten Story. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 Madabout. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Mike Reid's Mates and Music. 9.00 Sorrell and Son. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Cyprus: Britain's Grim Legacy. 11.30 That Girl. 12.00 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Atarah's Music. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 12.30 Look Who's Talking. 1.00 News at One; Central News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 The Devilin Connection. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Atarah's Music. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 The Forgotten Story. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 The Beverly Hillsbillies. 5.45 News. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Mike Reid's Mates and Music. 9.00 Sorrell and Son. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.30 Cyprus: Britain's Grim Legacy. 11.30 Mannix. 12.30 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Atarah's Music. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 12.30 Look Who's

Talking. 1.00 News at One; Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 A Plus Revisited. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30 A Country Practice. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Atarah's Music. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 The Forgotten Story. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 The Protectors. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Mike Reid's Mates and Music. 9.00 Sorrell and Son. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Cyprus: Britain's Grim Legacy. 11.30 Barney Miller. 12.00 Closedown.

TSW

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Atarah's Music. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 12.30 Look Who's Talking. 1.00 News at One; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 A Plus Revisited. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30 A Country Practice. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Atarah's Music. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 The Forgotten Story. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Database. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Mike Reid's Mates and Music. 9.00 Sorrell and Son. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News; Weather. 10.34 Cyprus: Britain's Grim Legacy. 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 12.35 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Farming Brief. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Atarah's Music. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; TVS News. 1.30 A Plus Revisited. 2.00 Glenroe. 2.30 Gambit. 3.00 At Ease. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Atarah's Music. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 The Forgotten Story. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 The Young Doctors. 5.45 News.

6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Mike Reid's Mates and Music. 9.00 Sorrell and Son. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 Cyprus: Britain's Grim Legacy. 11.30 Musical Special. 12.35 Company; Closedown.

HTV

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Atarah's Music. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 12.30 Look Who's Talking. 1.00 News at One; HTV News. 1.30 A Plus Revisited. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30 Return of the Saint; HTV News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Atarah's Music. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 The Forgotten Story. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 Different Strokes. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Mike Reid's Mates and Music. 9.00 Sorrell and Son. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Cyprus: Britain's Grim Legacy. 11.30 QED. 12.30 Weather; Closedown.

HTV CYMRU: 6.00-6.35 Wales at Six.

ANGLIA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Atarah's Music. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. 12.30 Look Who's Talking. 1.00 News at One; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 A Plus Revisited. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30 A Country Practice. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Atarah's Music. 4.15 Dangermouse. 4.20 The Forgotten Story. 4.50 Razzmatazz. 5.15 Silver Spoons. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Mike Reid's Mates and Music. 9.00 Sorrell and Son. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 Cyprus: Britain's Grim Legacy. 11.30 Darkroom. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

Sports Line

WIMBLEDON EXTRA

THE YOUNG ONES

But they won't be the young ones very long!



TRACY AUSTIN . . . Sitting at home by the porch nowadays

THE world's best tennis youngsters gathered at Flamingo Park, Miami Beach, last September.

The extravagant private tennis club, home of the Miami millionaire jet-setters, was about to host its eighth Orange Bowl world junior championships.

This is the place where the game's teenyboppers make their name.

There are junior titles at all four Grand Slam events — the French, Australian and US Opens, and Wimbledon — but the Orange Bowl is the one you have to win to make it big.

John McEnroe did it, so did Ivan Lendl, Mats Wilander, Tracy Austin, Kathy Rinaldi and Andrea Jaeger.

Kids of 14 and 15 years of age are offered endorsement contracts worth hundreds of thousands of dollars if they do well — and then there is the plunge into the big-time — the professional tennis circuit.

But now the governing bodies in the sport — the International Tennis Federation (ITF), the Women's Tennis Association (WTA), the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) — are having their doubts about rushing youngsters into the sport.

And so are some of the star players.

'The best thing that I've ever done in this sport was go back to college and finish off my time there until I was 19,' John

McEnroe admitted recently.

That was after the Wimbledon champion had come to London as an unknown in 1977, went through the qualifiers and reached the semi-finals before being knocked out by Jimmy Connors.

'There are too many youngsters being rushed into the sport these days. The money is such that many parents have their youngsters playing tennis before they are even out of diapers.'



Two of the world's top women's players have finally succumbed in recent months to the pressures of playing the circuit.

Tracy Austin was 14 when she made her first appearance at Wimbledon in the Ladies' singles. Seven years of playing constantly finally took its toll last year.

She has a back injury which may mean the end of her competitive career.

She may not miss it that much. Travelling the world for 10 months of the year as a teenager with a different hotel room every week as home is not everyone's idea of having fun.

Lately, Austin has discovered what she has missed out on over the past six years or so. She is now living a normal life in California. There's a boyfriend, nights out with her friends — and a real home to return to every evening.

Injury may have, ironically, 'saved' Austin, but Andrea Jaeger was reportedly close to a nervous breakdown when she decided to take a complete rest from the circuit after pulling out of the French Open.

Jaeger finished her education on the road, she celebrated her birthdays for the past six years in hotels in such far-flung places as Prague and Tokyo.

The signs were all too clear in Paris that the youngster was beginning to crack. A break for a year or so from the circuit might recharge her



ANDREA JAEGER . . . Fell to pieces in France

batteries. But she will never play such a full schedule again.

And still the starry-eyed youngsters arrive on the scene.



Martina Navratilova believes something should be done about it. 'Maybe the WTA should get involved,' she said recently. 'Maybe the youngsters should play a couple of tournaments a year until they are 18 and then decide if they want to make a life of it.'

'I would not like my daughter travelling the

circuit at 16. I'd like to see her wet her feet maybe, but she would have to finish her education before any decisions about making a career of tennis were made.'

The ITF are worried about the problems facing the youngsters in the professional game today.

Yet they see them at the Orange Bowl every year. Goaded on by parents whose eyes light up like cash registers when they see the money in the game today.

It remains to be seen how long they will take to decide on a minimum age for youngsters joining the circuit. They need look no further than Austin and Jaeger to see that they can't wait too long.

KEMPTON

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: L Piggott 39, W Carson 34, P Eddery 30, G Starkey 22, J Mercer 19, B Rouse 18, S Cauthen 15, P Cook 12, W Swinburn 12, G Baxter 11, P Waldron 11, B Taylor 10, J Reid 9, B Raymond 9.

TRAINERS: G Harwood 20, J Dunlop 19, P Walwyn 15, H Cecil 15, R Armstrong 14, M Stoute 14, B Hills 12, P Cole 12, R Hannon 11, C Brittain 10, B Hobbs 9, I Balding 8, J Winter 8.

DRAW: Over 5 and 6 furlongs the stalls position can be important. When placed on far side, high numbers have an advantage, when on near side, the low numbers.

6.15 ST MARGARET'S FILLIES STAKES £2,000 (3-Y-O) 7f (12 runners)

3 (1)	2-00	BALEARICA (BF) M Stoute 88	W R Swinburn
7 (6)	22-04	CODA B Hobbs 88	G Baxter
9 (11)	0344	CONFETTI COPSE P Walwyn 88	I Johnson
10 (5)		COUPON CLIPPER S Mellor 88	M Wigham
11 (3)		EDGE OF TOWN R Houghton 88	J Reid
12 (4)	02	EXUBERINE (BF) G Hunter 88	T Ives
13 (7)	000-000	FORMIDO C Benstead 88	B Rouse
15 (8)		GREYWACKE M Tompkins 88	R Curant
18 (9)	00-	MISS HAMILTON Pat Mitchell 88	R Cochrane
21 (2)	0	NORTH QUEEN G Lewis 88	M L Thomas
22 (10)	3042-	PLAITS R Armstrong 88	G Sexton
27 (12)	0000	THIRD MOVEMENT C Brittain 88	P Robinson

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Exuberine, 100-30 Coda, 5-1 Balearica, 7-1 Confetti Cope, 8-1 Plaits, 12-1 Third Movement, 16-1 others.

6.45 RACAL DATA MAIDEN STAKES £2,500 (4-2-Y-O) 6f (18 runners)

1 (7)		AFRICAN STEAL W Musson 90	P Waldron
2 (10)	0	APRIL FOOL J Tree 90	S Cauthen
6 (16)		CLERMONT LANE M Smyly 90	R Curant
7 (6)	02	CROWN ESTATE (USA) (BF) R Houghton 90	J Reid
8 (18)	00	ELDEEB C Benstead 90	B Rouse
10 (3)		FOREST GREEN J Dunlop 90	T Ives
15 (8)	00	KALYMOUR J O'Donoghue 90	R Fox
16 (14)	4	KAMPLOW D Thom 90	P Cook
17 (9)	0	KING'S JESTER R Hannon 90	A McGlone

18 (17)		LIGHTNING DEALER P Kelleway 90	L Piggott
21 (4)		MARIELITO R Hannon 90	R Wernham
24 (13)		NUMCHUEK (USA) J Dunlop 90	B Taylor
25 (15)	0	ONE WAY TICKET A Pitt 90	P Robinson
27 (2)		OUR LORD M Jarvis 90	B Raymond
29 (5)	0	PALMION P Walwyn 90	J Mercer
31 (1)		ROAD TO KILLS C Benstead 90	J Matthias
32 (11)		RUNNING FLUSH D Oughton 90	A Clark
39 (12)		VERTIGE (USA) H Cecil 90	W R Swinburn

BLINKERS: 16
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Vertige, 3-1 Crown Estate, 9-2 Kampglow, 7-1 April Fool, 10-1 Our Lord, 12-1 Eldeeb and Palmion, 16-1 others.

7.15 RACAL-VODAFONE HANDICAP £7,000 1m 2f (6 runners)

1 (2)	11141-	BEDTIME W Hannon 4 11 12	W Carson
2 (3)	022113	BASIL BOY (D) (BF) R Hannon 5 8 10	L Piggott
3 (6)	301-040	KNOXVILLE B Hills 3 8 8	S Cauthen
4 (4)	012321	MY TONY (D) G Lewis 4 8 8 (7 ex)	M L Thomas
5 (1)	03020-0	VEN MATRERO (USA) (D) M E Francis 4 8 6	NON-RUNNER
8 (5)	11-0000	ALNOOD J Dunlop 3 7 12	R Fox

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Basil Boy, 11-4 My Tony, 7-2 Bedtime, 5-1 Knoxville, 8-1 Alnood.

7.45 THE GEORGE BOON TRAINERS' INVITATION RACE 1m (13 runners)

1 (11)	030101	SWINGING REBEL (C) N Vigors 6 12 4	R Champion
2 (13)	D32210	SAFFRON POSER (D) J Berry 4 12 1	J Berry
3 (6)	0000-10	SERIOUS BUSINESS R Simpson 4 12 1	R Simpson
5 (12)	00/0-00	BULANDSHAR D Jersey 5 11 12	D Jersey
7 (10)	000000	CHIEFSPEAKER (D) D A Wilson 6 11 12	D A Wilson
9 (8)	00/00	HELLO SOLDIER C N Williams 7 11 12	C Williams
10 (7)	0/0000	HOMEWARD Mrs N Smith 4 11 12	Mrs N Smith
11 (4)	0	IRISH PAGEANT J Bridger 10 11 12	J Bridger
14 (3)	044000	MAJOR ANTHONY M Salaman 4 11 12	M Salaman
15 (2)	0-00000	PALLAVICINA C Brittain 4 11 12	C Brittain
18 (9)	000-430	ROYAL REVENGE (D) P Butler 5 11 12	P Butler
23 (5)	02-0040	WATER DRAGON E Wits 4 11 12	E Wits
24 (1)		WEBWOOD J Webber 4 11 12	Annabel King

BLINKERS: 1, 18
PROBABLE SP: 11-10 Swinging Rebel, 9-2 Royal Revenge, 7-1 Pallavicina, 10-1 Water Dragon, 12-1 Serious Business and Chief Speaker, 16-1 others.

8.15 RACAL-DECCA STAKES £2,000 (3-Y-O) 1m 3f (8 runners)

1 (2)	013	ART EDICT (BF) H Cecil 9 5	L Piggott
2 (5)	0-21	KINSKI (USA) J Tree 9 5	S Cauthen
3 (3)	2-301	LONGBOAT W Hannon 9 5	W Carson
11 (7)	42303-	RIDE THE SKIES (USA) O Douieb 9 0	L Lequeux
16 (8)	0-	FINE ROMANCE I Balding 8 11	J Matthias
17 (6)		HAMPTON COURT M Jarvis 8 11	B Raymond
19 (4)	0	KEELEY LOUISE C Wildman 8 11	R Hills
20 (1)	00-0	LINTON VILLAGE J O'Donoghue 8 11	P O'Leary

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Kinski, 9-4 Longboat, 9-2 Art Edict, 8-1 Ride The Skies, 12-1 Fine Romance, 20-1 others.

8.45 RACAL RADIO HANDICAP £3,000 5f (8 runners)

3 (1)	224-434	YALLAH W O'Gorman 3 9 7	T Ives
4 (5)	0-10103	MANDRAKE BELLE (D) B Gubby 5 9 2	T Williams (5)
6 (8)	033231	PENCHETTA (D) C N Williams 4 9 3 (5 ex)	E Guest (5)
7 (3)	01-3200	HEATHER CROFT (D) R Hannon 4 8 11	A McGlone
8 (6)	00240-0	WILL GEORGE (D) C Horgan 5 8 11	L Piggott
9 (7)	2200-32	WOODFOLD J Winter 3 8 5	B Rouse
11 (4)	03-0	ETTA GIRL A Hide 3 8 2	W Carson
12 (2)	0-04300	YOU'RE SO VAIN H Beasley 3 8 0	D McKay

BLINKERS: 8
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Mandrake Belle, 7-2 Will George, 4-1 Yallah, 5-1 Penchetta, 7-1 Heather Croft, 9-1 Woodfold, 12-1 others.

9.15 H S PERSE MEMORIAL HANDICAP £5,000 2m (5 runners)

1 (1)	23-3300	ANOTHER SAM (D) R Hannon 7 9 10	A McGlone
3 (5)	0-13330	ABERFIELD (C) P Kelleway 7 8 12 (3 ex)	Gay Kelleway (5)
4 (4)	023-403	POPSI'S JOY (D) M Haynes 9 8 6	L Piggott
5 (2)	2132-20	FLEETING KNIGHT J Dunlop 4 8 3	W Carson
7 (3)	2104-10	WONDER WOOD (D) R Holder 5 7 12	T Williams (5)

PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Popsi's Joy, 5-2 Another Sam, 100-30 Aberfield, 6-1 Fleeting Knight, 12-1 Wonder Wood.

Sports Line

HIDALGO — FRANCE'S ROMANTIC WINNER



MICHEL HIDALGO . . . Seeking champagne and fireworks from his team in Paris tonight

MICHEL HIDALGO, never one to sacrifice style for results, is poised to pull off victory with panache in Paris tonight when he guides France for the last time in the final of the European Championship against Spain.

Hidalgo, son of an immigrant metal-worker from Spain, has welded France into the most compelling and attractive soccer force in Europe during his enlightened eight-year reign.

He imbued his team with an exhilarating and adventurous style which won millions of admirers all over the globe in the World Cup of 1982.

Now, with a stronger element of resilience and determination, France are on the brink of crowning Hidalgo's career by winning a major tournament for the first time in the 80-year-old soccer history of France.

Disdaining the expedience of the calculating and cynical ploy, Hidalgo stands out for his candour and sincerity in aiming to translate his ideals into reality on the pitch.

'You must always seek to ally a beauty of play and a sporting example with the quest for victory,' he said before the tournament began.

Hidalgo also told the sports daily 'L'Equipe': 'We know our technical and physical qualities. That leaves the head. Our

moral force must be on a level with our footballing qualities and our qualities of heart.'

In the heat of the battle, with France feeling pressure as favourites, opponents have felt a more ruthless edge in the French team.

Ideas

Jesper Olsen, the little Dane butted by Manuel Amoros in the opening match, will understandably have his own ideas about what goes on in a French player's head.

But, for the most part, France have reflected the emphasis on skill, flair and a spirit of adventure which are at the heart of Hidalgo's soccer faith and epitomised by players of the stamp of Michel Platini and Alain Giresse.

Over the years, Hidalgo has gradually changed the face of the team but makes loyalty to his players a top commitment.

Three of his present team — Platini, Maxime Bossis and Didier Six — were given their international debuts by Hidalgo in his first match in charge of the side in March 1976.

Platini, whose partnership with Hidalgo has provided the key for French success, scored in that game — a 2-2 draw against Czechoslovakia in Paris — and could cap the manager's 75th and final match by leading France to victory over Spain in the same Parc des Princes Stadium.

Hidalgo feels his role is to shield the team. 'More and more I am concerned with eliminating all excessive sources of motivation.

'In sport too, excess is harmful. I have sought to protect the team from all external tension,' he said.

Played

Hidalgo, now 51, who played once for France as a substitute against Italy in Florence 22 years ago, was appointed assistant manager in 1970 and took over the team from Rumanian Stefan Kovacs in 1976.

After catching the eye in the 1978 World Cup, France were the revelation of the 1982 finals in Spain, desperately un-



MICHEL PLATINI . . . The best player of the finals will be looking for more goals in tonight's Parc de Princes showdown

lucky to lose on penalties in the semifinals to West Germany.

France, once regarded as an attractive side but ultimately a 'soft touch', now enjoy universal respect.

Hope

They owe that to Hidalgo, who admits to feeling powerless when his side goes on the field, but filled with 'a great fear and an immense hope'.

After the final, Hidalgo, a sensitive man whose team's exploits can move him to tears, will hand over to his assistant Henri Michel.

Hidalgo will stay with the French Football Federation as a technical director, but says he will remain a field man.

'In a month the French team will continue to live fine without Hidalgo, but I'm sure that it will be difficult for me to do the same without the French team,' he said.

Munoz — Spain's old Realist

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

MASTER tactician Miguel Munoz, the quiet man behind Spain's entry into tonight's European Championship final, has gone a long way to restore Spanish pride in the revered game.

The achievement of the 62-year-old Munoz, the oldest trainer in the championships, would be hard to overestimate.

He took over the national team two years ago after a disastrous showing in the World Cup on their own turf, subsequently bringing them to their first major final in 20 years.

Munoz's successful reign in Spain has been the result of his ability to make the most of his minimal resources.

Spain boasts no major stars of their own and as a collection of individuals the team started as one of the weaker sides in the eight-country finals in France.

But the trainer has moulded them into a unit that is exceptionally hard to beat — as Rumania, Portugal, West Germany and later Denmark have all discovered to their displeasure.

If Spain have won few friends with their miserly attitude towards goals — they have not scored more than a single goal at best in any of the matches

in France — Munoz is not about to apologise.

Asked why he has played with just two strikers, the trainer smiled and said: 'That's not so. Usually I play with just one.'

But he denies his methods are defence oriented. 'We attack when we have the ball . . . defend when we don't. That is what football is about,' he added.

Magnificent

His present side is, however, a far cry from one of the first he ever took charge of — the magnificent Real Madrid team of Alfredo di Stefano and Ferenc Puskas which won the 1960 European Cup final in Glasgow, beating Eintracht Frankfurt of West Germany 7-3.

Munoz had already made history by scoring Real's first European Cup goal and he went on to collect European Cup winners medals as right-half in 1956 and 1957.

As Real's trainer from 1960 to 1974 he proved hugely successful, winning eight Spanish League titles and a second European Cup in 1966.

Later he went on to



LUIS ARCONADA . . . Last line of defence for Spain

train Granada, Las Palmas and Seville before receiving the call to take over the national side from Jose Santamaria, who ironically played under him in the 1960 Real Madrid team.

Despite the criticism Spain are receiving in the present championship, Munoz firmly believes in his team's ability, always claiming they deserve to win even when they appear lucky to draw.

'My players are excellent and they are coming to peak form at the right time,' he said.

'I know the final will be very, very difficult to win but nothing is impossible,' he added.

Munoz, whose shrewd substitutions and switches in formation from 4-5-1 to 3-5-2 have made a major contribution to Spain's recent success, may just have a tactical surprise or two up his sleeve for Michel Platini and Co. tonight.

But its doubtful if even that will be enough against a rampant France and it must be 'Allez les Bleues'.

Surprised student gets L.A. invite

MARTIN GILLINGHAM's storming run in 400 metres in the weekend's AAA's Championships has earned him an unexpected place in the British team for the Olympics.

Gillingham, a 20-year-old student at Leeds Polytechnic, was in a lecture when he was told the news and he said later: 'It's all a bit of a shock.'

'It wasn't until five minutes after that win (at Crystal Palace) that I even considered the Olympics,' said Leicester-born Gillingham. 'When the team was announced on Monday and I wasn't in it, I felt sure I'd missed my chance.'

'People have always said I've had it in me, but I haven't got a lot of self-

confidence,' he added.

Gillingham and Phil Beattie join Martin Briggs, who was the first named in Monday's list of 75 members.

Eight other athletes have also been handed tickets in this, the final track and field selections for Los Angeles.

Consistent

Buster Watson, a consistent performer this season, comes in for the 200 metres, joining Allan Wells and Ade Mafe in the half-lap sprint.

The field events' squad has also been strengthened with the inclusion of John Herbert in the triple jump.

Additions to the women's squad include Gladys Taylor, Michelle Scutt and Helen Barnett who all have a double task in California.

In addition to being named for the individual events they are included in the squad for the 4x400 metres relay.

Yesterday's list of additional athletes reads.

MEN
200 METRES: Buster Watson.
400 METRES: Martin Gillingham, Phil Beattie.
TRIPLE JUMP: John Herbert.

WOMEN
400 METRES (hurdles): Gladys Taylor.
400 METRES: Michelle Scutt, Helen Barnett.
4x400 METRES (relay): Michelle Scutt, Helen Barnett, Joslyn Hoyte-Smith, Jane Parry, Tracy Lawton and Gladys Taylor.

WIMBLEDON FORTNIGHT



Scandal sheets rubbished by No.1

JOHN McENROE found an unsuspected ally in the fight against the British gutter press yesterday.

Martina Navratilova, the defending women's singles and doubles champion, joined McEnroe in his condemnation of the majority of the Fleet Street tabloids.

'I have come here to play tennis and retain my titles,' Navratilova told me after leaving a stormy press conference.

'Like John, (McEnroe) I don't have to answer questions about my personal life — and I don't intend to.

'The people who come to

tennis press conferences and ask me questions about my private life are simply trash,' Navratilova added.

'If I were to ask them about their drink, drug or matrimonial problems would they give me an answer?

'You can bet your sweet life they wouldn't.'

Navratilova has discovered a part of the problems that McEnroe has had since he arrived in England just over two weeks ago.

'It's sad to think that the British press — the media the rest of the world have looked up to for so long — can stoop so low. I'm beginning to

understand now just how John feels,' Navratilova told me.

McEnroe himself was not playing yesterday, but after he watched some tennis here at Wimbledon, he told me: 'I feel sorry for Martina but she must know by now what the British press is like.

'They just don't stop at anything to get a line on somebody.

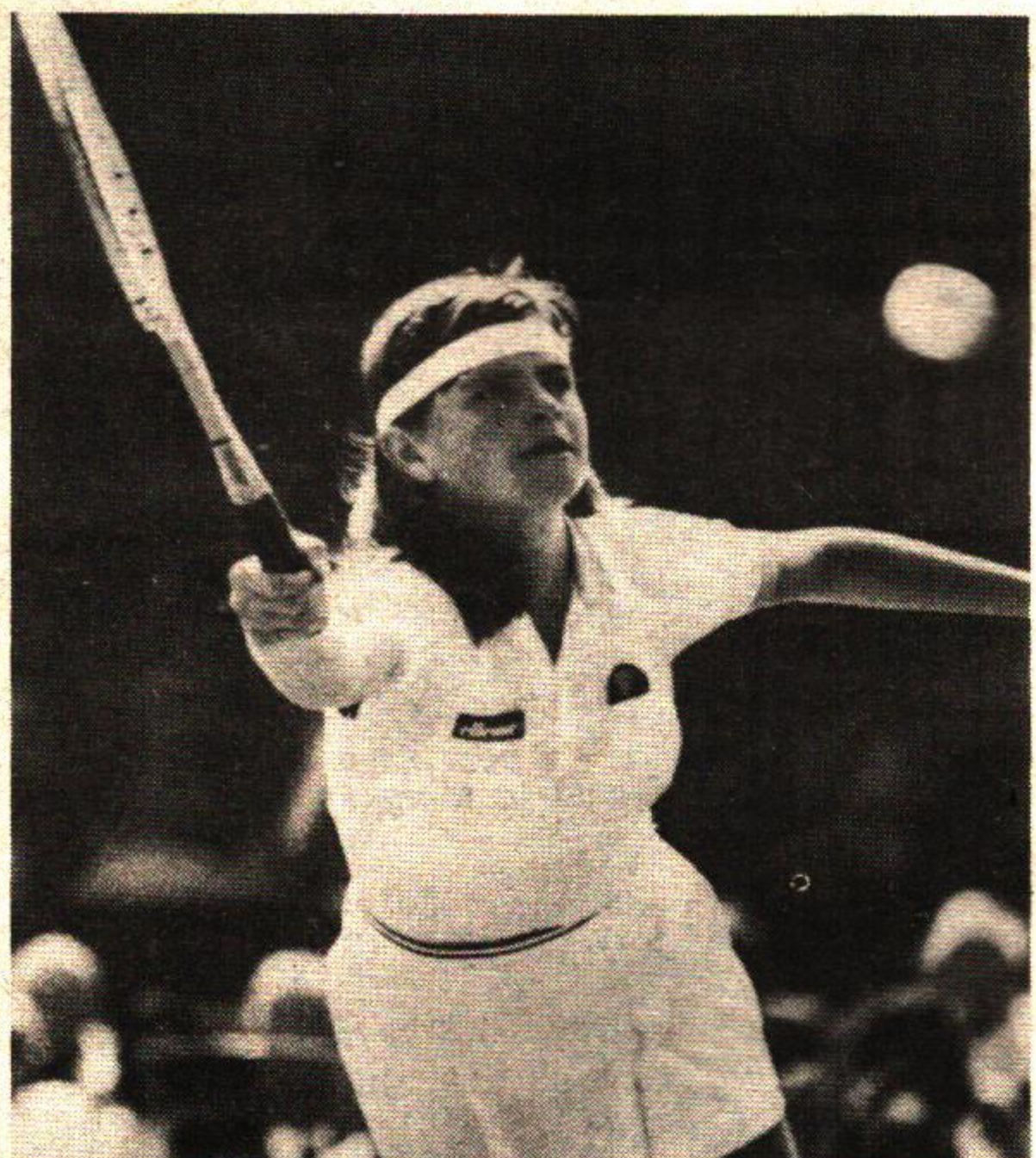
'It's a disgrace, but I think in general, the rest of the media are catching on to what is going on here.

'It's a bit sad really because there are some newspapermen who I respect a lot.'



MARTINA NAVRATILOVA . . . Understanding for McEnroe

MARTINA HOTTER THAN EVER



HANA MANDLIKOVA . . . Inspired play to win 6-1, 6-0 against young Soviet Elena Eliseenko yesterday

LITTLE Peanut Louie was roasted alive on Wimbledon's centre court by defending women's champion, Martina Navratilova yesterday.

Navratilova took just 43 minutes to send Louie packing, 6-4, 6-0, with hopes that next year here she will not have such bad luck in the first round draw.

Meanwhile, on court No.1, Chris Evert-Lloyd, the No.2 seed, was showing her critics that she is



FROM MATTHEW
NUGENT AT
WIMBLEDON

far from finished as a force in women's tennis.

Evert-Lloyd might have taken ten minutes longer than Navratilova to return to the locker room for a shower — but her 6-1, 6-1 victory over the promising Yugoslavian Sabrina Goleš was every bit as impressive.

Navratilova broke her opponent's serve in the very first game, they both held service for the rest of the set to give the defending champion the lead.

In the second, however, it was nothing short of a massacre.

Hapless

Navratilova broke her opponent's serve every time to win the set to love in just 14 minutes.

Navratilova felt sorry for her hapless opponent after the match.

'It was her first time on centre court and that definitely brought out the goosebumps,' Navratilova said.

Lloyd, beaten comprehensively in straight sets in the semi-finals at Eastbourne last week, made it quite clear to the press yesterday that Wimbledon is a whole new ball game for her.

'I can get myself psyched up more for a Grand Slam event like this than for Eastbourne,' she said.

Hana Mandlikova, the No.3 seed from Czechoslovakia, stated her case for recognition as a possible champion here this

year with a stunning 6-1, 6-0 victory over the young Soviet player Elena Eliseenko.

Mandlikova played with an authority in her game that has been missing for several years now.

Grass is the perfect surface for her serve and volley game as she showed yesterday and she should have no problem reaching the semi-finals — at least.

Other seeds who progressed in the women's singles yesterday included Hungary's Andrea Temesvari, West Germany's Claudia Kohde, Zina Garrison of the US, Australia's Wendy Turnbull and the other Czech seed, Helena Sukova.

Of these, possibly Garrison's performance was the most impressive. She steamrollered the young British player Rina Eyny in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0.

In the men's singles there were near shocks for Americans Bill Scanlon and Vitas Gerulaitis, seeded 14 and 15 respectively.

Scanlon was pushed all the way by fellow American Eric Korita, finally winning the match in the fifth set 13-11.

Gerulaitis also found himself in a real battle yesterday with another American, Sammy Giammalva.

The New Yorker, a big favourite with the crowd here, finally overcame his opponent 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-7, 7-4.



JO DURIE . . . Had to overcome centre court nerves against Kim Shaefer, but came through a winner

Durie reverses Shaefer tie

IT was left to the ladies — once again — to salvage a little piece of respectability for British tennis at Wimbledon yesterday.

Richard Lewis and Jonathan Smith fell to Balazs Taroczy and Paul Annacone respectively on outside courts early in the morning to leave John Lloyd the only British representative in the men's singles today.

There will be, however, no less than seven women in the second round of the singles which begin tomorrow.

The day's honours went to 18-year-old Julie Salmon who overcame the talented Argentinian Laura Arraya 6-4, 6-3.

Salmon, who will celebrate her 19th birthday next week, was always pre-

pared to come in on her opponent's baseline game yesterday, scoring points frequently from the net.

Virginia Wade, who will be 39 this week, had a comfortable victory over American Ann Henricksson while Sue Barker continued her welcome return to form against the South African Ruth Mentz, 2-6, 6-5, 6-4.

Jo Durie overcame a psychological barrier to defeat the American Kim Shaefer — the very fine lady who beat her at Eastbourne last week.

In the second set, at 5-3, Durie lost concentration and her forehand domination as Shaefer forced a tie break, and then proceeded to win it.

But Durie pulled herself together in the final set to win 6-2, 6-7, 6-0.

FIRST ROUND RESULTS

MEN'S SINGLES

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

T S Mayotte (USA) bt M Hecavar (Bra) 7-5, 7-6, 6-1; P Annacone (USA) bt J R Smith (GB) 7-6, 6-3, 6-4; R Gehring (W Ger) bt P Slozil (Czech) 6-4, 6-7, 7-5, 6-2; G Ocicoppo (It) bt V Winitzky (USA) 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0; L Shiras (USA) bt M Schapers (Neth) 6-2, 6-7, 7-6, 7-6; M Leach (USA) bt P Arraya (Peru) 7-6, 6-3, 6-7, 7-5; K Flach (USA) bt R Van't Hof (USA) 2-6, 6-4, 7-6, 6-3; M Dickson (USA) bt C Kimayr (Bra) 4-6, 7-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; G Michibata (Can) bt B Teacher (USA) 7-6, 2-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; B Taroczy (Hun) bt R A Lewis (GB) 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6; G Forget (Fra) bt H P Guenthardt (Switz) 6-2, 6-0, 6-3; M Wilander (Swe) bt S E Stewart (USA) 6-4, 6-4, 6-7, 7-5; T Moor (USA) bt V Van Patten (USA) 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2; B Gilbert (USA) bt P Fleming (USA) 4-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3; M N Doyle (Ire) bt A Mayer (USA) 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-7, 7-5; C Van Rensburg (SA) bt M Ostoja (Yug) 6-2, 6-2, 6-3; E Edwards (SA) bt C Cooper (USA) 7-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3; J C Kriek (USA) bt M Westphal (W Ger) 6-3, 6-0, 2-6, 6-7, 6-2; J Arias (USA) bt B M Mitton (SA) 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4; V Gerulaitis (USA) bt A Giammalva (USA) 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-7, 7-5; M R Edmondson (Aust) bt M Purcell (USA) 6-4,

6-3, 6-4; T Smid (Czech) bt L Stefanki (USA) 6-4, 6-7, 0-6, 6-4, 6-2; P Cash (Aust) bt R Seguso (USA) 7-6, 6-4, 6-4; W Scanlon (USA) bt E Korita (USA) 7-6, 6-7, 6-2, 3-6, 13-11.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

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

Z L Garrison (USA) bt R L Einy (GB) 6-0, 6-0; B Nagelson (USA) bt R Casals (USA) 6-3, 6-1; W M Turnbull (Aust) bt S A Walpole (GB) 6-3, 6-2; H Sukova (Czech) bt R Reggi (It) 6-3, 6-4; K Jordan (USA) bt H A Ludloff (USA) 6-1, 6-1; V Ruzici (Rum) bt R D Fairbank (SA) 6-1, 6-4; C Lindqvist (Swe) bt L E Allen (USA) 6-3, 7-6; S V Wade (GB) bt A B Henricksson (USA) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; P A Teeguarden (USA) bt K Kinney (USA) 7-6, 7-6; A E Holton (USA) bt S T Mair (GB) 6-4, 7-6; S Chernenova (USSR) bt L Romanov (Rum) 1-6, 6-4, 6-4; M Navratilova (USA) bt M Louie (USA) 6-4, 6-0; J M Lloyd (USA) bt S Goleš (Yug) 6-1, 6-1; A J Brown (GB) bt V L Nelson (USA) 6-4, 6-1; A M Cecchini (It) bt K B Cummings (USA) 4-6, 6-4, 6-0; B Gerken (USA) bt C Vanier (Fra) 6-1, 6-2; H Mandlikova (Czech) bt E Eliseenko (USSR) 6-1, 6-0; A L Minter (GB) bt N S Yeargin (USA) 6-1, 6-4; I Budarova (Czech) bt M A Mesker (Neth) 7-6, 6-2; C Tanvier (Fra) bt S F

Reeves (GB) 6-7, 6-4, 8-6; A Kiyomura-Hayashi (USA) bt S L Gomer (GB) 6-2, 7-6; L Bonder (USA) bt J Louis (GB) 2-6, 6-3, 6-3; P Casale (USA) bt P Huber (Aust) 6-1, 6-4; C Kohde-Kilsch (W Ger) bt B C Bramblett (USA) 6-1, 6-4; B C Potter (USA) bt C Suire (Fra) 7-5, 6-3; F Raschiatore (USA) bt C Jexell (Swe) 6-4, 6-4; A Temesvari (Hun) bt J S Golder (USA) 6-4, 6-1; B Bunge (Monaco) bt H Pelletier (Can) 6-1, 6-2; B A Mould (SA) bt K J Brasher (GB) 6-3, 6-4; E K Horvath (USA) bt G Purdy (USA) 6-4, 6-3; J A Salmon (GB) bt L Arraya (Arg) 6-4, 6-3; A A Moulton (USA) bt T Scheuer-Larsen (Den) 6-4, 6-1; J M Durie (GB) bt L A Shaefer (USA) 6-2, 6-7, 6-0; S Amichi (Fra) bt L Antonopolis (USA) 6-3, 6-1; G M Kim (USA) bt E Inoue (Jap) 7-6, 1-6, 6-0; S Barker (GB) bt R Mentz (SA) 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; S J Leo (Aust) bt T A Holladay (USA) 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; G Fernandez (Puerto Rico) bt L Drescher (Switz) 7-6, 6-4; H A Mochizuki (USA) bt K Skronska (Czech) 7-6, 6-0; E M Burgin (USA) bt K Y Sands (USA) 7-6, 3-6, 6-2; C C Monteiro (Bru) 6-2, 6-2; M Fernandez (USA) 4-6, 6-2, 9-7; P H Shriver (USA) bt E S Pfaff (W Ger) 6-0, 6-4; K A Steinmetz (USA) bt K Rinaldi (USA) 6-4, 6-2; C Jolissaint (Switz) bt L McNeil (USA) 7-5, 2-6, 6-3; C Karlsson (Swe) bt A H White (USA) 7-5, 2-6, 8-6.