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BY BEN RUDDER Our industrial correspondent

THE BLOCKADE of steel, power and industry will be intensified, miners' leader Arthur Scargill said yesterday evening in response to the steel unions' rejection of a call to halt production.

Describing the steel unions' decision as 'disappointing but not unexpected', Scargill prepared for detailed talks with transport unions in Llandudno last night by adding:

'We shall do now do all that is necessary to intensify the blockade of steel, power and industry generally — and we are absolutely confident of winning the dispute.'

Scargill said the National Union of Mineworkers was demanding the same level of support that it gave steelmen in their 1980 strike. He said the NUM wanted an end to production and allow only enough fuel to keep equipment safe.

Scargill's message came in reply to the decision of the steel union leaders to sanction the use of blacked coal and iron ore at steelworks — a decision which won them the immediate praise of the Coal Board and the Tories' trade and industry committee.

Meeting

The steel union meeting took place at the management headquarters of the British Steel Corporation on the south side of the Thames in London.

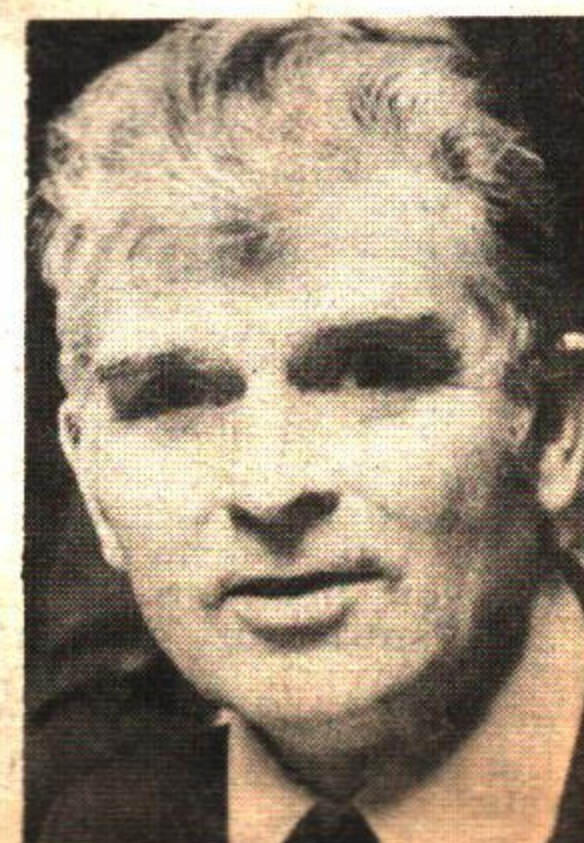
While they were in their three-hour meeting, 95 lorries of iron ore were delivered to the Llanwern steelworks in defiance of the rail blockade. The lorries later returned with a second load, bringing the total to 4,000 tonnes during the day.

Prior to the strike, the works received 10,000 tonnes of iron ore a day by rail.

Anxious

The steel committee unions, which TUC officials were anxious to point out were not meeting in a formal capacity, declared in a joint statement that 'it would not be practicable to accede to the NUM's request that they should recommend to their members that all production of steel should cease forthwith'.

ISTC steel union general secretary Bill Sirs said that for the present, with scab supplies going in to the



SIRS... Steel production stays

all raw materials should be supplied.

Later, in a press briefing, Sirs rejected the NUM argument that steelworkers and mineworkers should join together to fight the common enemy of redundancies planned by the Thatcher government.

Future

He claimed his members would not support such action, and that since the loss of 100,000 jobs in the industry, there was now a 'brighter future' for steelworkers so long as production was not affected by the miners' strike.

Unions encourage Defence Ministry cheap labour

MINISTRY of Defence management and union representatives will meet in Swindon this week to push the cheap-labour Youth Training Scheme.

Principal speaker at the conference tomorrow and Thursday will be Tory Minister John Lee, parliamentary Under-Secretary for Defence Procurement and an ex-chairman of the National Youth Bureau.

Eight trade unions will be represented at the conference — the electricians' union EETPU, builders' union UCATT, sheetmetal workers' union NUS MWCH & DE, the general and municipal union GMBATU, furniture union FTATU, the civil servants IPCS, engineering AUEW and transport union T&GWU.

Eleven senior officials

and officers will represent the Ministry directorates most directly involved.

The MoD has been building the YTS steadily since it was extended to Whitehall last year. There are about 160 youth in industrial places and 450 places will be available by September.

The eventual aim is to provide 750 industrial places. The MoD also

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'Burn Catholics' statement row in the Commons

A LEADING member of the Democratic Unionist Party who called for the burning of Catholics was condemned yesterday by party leader Ian Paisley.

Challenged by Islington Labour MP Jeremy Corbyn, Paisley told the Commons he 'unreservedly condemned' the statement by George Seawright, a Belfast councillor and elected member of the Northern Ireland Assembly.

Paisley said: 'Immediately this statement was made, I saw the person concerned — as leader of the DUP. I pointed out that his statement was entirely counter to the constitution of the party.'

'I unreservedly condemn the statement he made. I want to make that perfectly clear.'

The exchange took place during a Commons debate on the New Ireland Forum, in which Ulster Secretary James Prior urged all parties in the six counties to hold talks without prior commitment to find 'some better way forward'.

Struggle

Prior also condemned 'terrorism', meaning the republican struggle for a united Ireland, as did Labour spokesman Peter Archer. Archer welcomed Prior's call for talks, but added his party believed in the unification of Ireland — 'by consent'.

Prior said none of the Forum's main recommendations for a unitary Irish state, a form of federation between north and south or a joint Anglo-Irish authority over the north, would win the consent of the Unionists.

The government was not prepared to introduce measures 'designed simply to enhance the interests of one group or another and which are guaranteed to lead to further turmoil.'

Gestures

'I would warn against dramatic or hasty gestures — and this constant cry one has for new initiatives — because it will only be by steady, quiet progress and confidence-building that we can achieve results.'

In plain English this means that the imperialist war against the Catholic working class of the North continues unabated.



PAISLEY

THE government's handling of the sale of shares in Enterprise Oil was attacked as 'a humiliating shambles' by Labour energy spokesman Ted Rowlands yesterday.

He was commenting on the announcement by Rio Tinto Zinc, the mining conglomerate, that it intends to take its stake in the newly privatised company to 29.9 per cent.

Only last week Energy Secretary Peter Walker announced that no one tendering for Enterprise in the public flotation should get more than 10

BY OUR PARLIAMENTARY CORRESPONDENT

per cent of the North Sea oil group.

RTZ said as a result of stock market purchases it now owns 14.7 per cent and would tender for shares to take its holding to just under 30 per cent.

In early dealings RTZ bought 10 million shares at 105p a share and intends to buy 32 million more at a maximum of 110p.

The shares were offered to the public at

185p a share last week, but flopped miserably. Without RTZ only 17 per cent of the flotation was taken up.

Rowland yesterday called for a complete halt to the government's privatisation programme until the debate over 'this ludicrous situation' was settled.

He said: 'There is now a new Walker's Law on privatisation. On Thursday, you intervene to prevent RTZ taking more

than 10 per cent in Enterprise because that would be the unacceptable face of privatisation.'

'On the following Monday when the same company not only takes a 15 per cent share but announces its intention to increase this to 29.9 per cent, he apparently finds this acceptable. This is absolutely total nonsense.'

Walker told the Commons yesterday that further share purchases by RTZ would be subject to the normal rules of the takeover panel.

Poison scare near chemical plant

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

A FORM of the highly-toxic chemical dioxin was yesterday reported present in soil samples taken from land near a Scottish chemical waste factory.

Canadian scientist Dr Brock Chittam has found traces of chlorinated dioxin in soil samples sent to him by farmer Andrew Graham, whose farm is situated two miles from the Re-Chem international waste disposal plant at Bonnybridge, near Falkirk.

Graham says that in the last year 116 of his cows wasted away and died after their coats had first become discoloured. And 76 calves were born dead or malformed.

He plans to take Re-Chem to court to stop operations and to seek £1 million damages.

Graham said that farmers faced a major disaster. 'There are a lot of farmers in trouble who don't know what is happening. In all the years I have been farming, I have hardly known deformities like this.'

Residents have been worried for some time by a possible connection between the plant and the

Farmer to sue over dioxin

locally high levels of cancer and leukaemia.

Four babies have been born with eye defects — two of them with one eye.

Burning

The Re-Chem works burns chemical waste from all over the world, including polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBS) which were banned in the US last year after a link was found between them and some forms of cancer and foetal malformations.

PCBS must, by law, be destroyed by burning. In some circumstances this can produce dioxin and other toxic by-products.

A petition signed by 16,000 Bonnybridge residents was handed to Falkirk district council in June demanding the plant be closed until it could be proved safe.

The Scottish Office said yesterday that although it was aware of the allegations, there was no question of closing the factory as no link had been established with diseases.

Inquiry

Scottish Secretary George Younger last week announced an independent inquiry into cancer and leukaemia levels in the area. But he said that the local incidence of cancer was 'not statistically significant'.

Local school teacher John Wheller said that the cancer rate in the three postal districts around the plant had increased by 36 per cent between 1977 and 1981. The average increase for Scotland was 11 per cent.



day, the South African Kevin Curren, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6, 6-1, while John Sadri overcame Vitas Gerulaitis, the No.15 seed, 6-3, 7-5, 6-7, 4-6, 6-3.

Ivan Lendl, the No.2 seed, was also involved in a tense match and he needed all five sets to overcome the young American Scott Davis in the last match on centre court last night, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.

Davis, fitting in the Wimbledon tournament around his honeymoon, led in the fourth set 5-2 before Lendl staged the most dramatic comeback of the tournament so far.

Annacone had a delightful surprise as he came off court after his victory.

'As I prepared to leave the court, I heard a voice say "Paul Annacone, don't you move". It was my mother, who had decided in the middle of the night to surprise me and come here,' a delighted Annacone said afterwards.

He broke Kriek at the beginning of the three sets and never looked in trouble as he became the first player since John McEnroe back in 1977 to reach the quarter-final stage of the competition as a qualifier.

'I think that getting this far is a shock to a lot of people, but it is a bigger

JOHN SADRI . . . Topped Vitas Gerulaitis 6-3, 7-5, 6-7, 4-6, 6-3 in the fourth round yesterday

shock to me,' Annacone added.

The 20-year-old from New York, whose grandparents all came from Italy, was watched by Claudio Panatta, the Italian Davis Cup manager, and he could be pressed into service against the holders, Australia, in Melbourne next month.

Karlsson believes that Temesvari never reached the heights she is capable of yesterday.

'I thought I played some of the best tennis I have ever played, but Andrea seemed to struggle throughout the match,' the young Swede said afterwards.

John McEnroe, the No.1 seed, and due to meet Lendl in this Sunday's final if everything goes according to plan, didn't let his well-publicised bad feelings towards compatriot Bill Scanlon show as he pulverised his opponent into submission, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

McEnroe admitted after

Deep split develops in French Stalinism

PARIS — A deep split has emerged in the French Communist Party with the formation of a Euro-communist faction known as 'Les Novateurs' (The Renovators).

They are demanding the removal of general secretary Georges Marchais and a move away from the Soviet bureaucracy.

The public revelation of

quarter-final matches tomorrow.

The saddest competitor yesterday was Elizabeth Sayers from Australia.

Scheduled to play Martina Navratilova, the No.1 seed and defending champion, Miss Sayers had to retire after losing the first set last night 6-0 as she was suffering from breathing problems.

Besides Karlsson's shock victory, there were no other surprises in the women's singles yesterday.

Hana Mandlikova, seeded 3, beat her compatriot Helena Sukova, seeded 14, quite easily 6-4, 6-1.

Mandlikova will now meet Britain's Jo Durie in the last eight.

Kathy Jordan, the American No.6 seed, had little trouble in pushing aside the challenge of the Australian Wendy Turnbull, seeded 9, 6-2, 6-3.

Jordan now faces her compatriot Pam Shriver, the No.4 seed, in the quarter-finals. Shriver yesterday defeated the American Barbara Potter, seeded 13, 6-4, 6-3.

Navratilova now meets the exciting young Bulgarian player, Manuela Maleeva, in the last of the quarter-finals.

Maleeva defeated Britain's Anne Hobbs 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

SINGLES RESULTS

MEN'S SINGLES

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FOURTH ROUND: J P McEnroe (USA) bt W Scanlon (USA) 6-3, 6-3, 6-1; T Smid (USA) bt J Arias (USA) 7-5, 6-4, 6-3; P Annacone (USA) bt J C Kriek (USA) 6-3, 6-2, 6-4; J Sadri (USA) bt V Gerulaitis (USA) 6-3, 7-5, 6-7, 4-6, 6-3; J S Connors

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£8,000 Monthly Fund

June Fund is not clear yet!

THERE'S no time to lose. We must complete our June target of £8,000 without delay. We are over our time so every day counts. The total in stands at £5,541.28 so please rush the balance of £2,459.72 in immediately.

The only way forward for workers today is to stand firm with the miners. Other trade unionists must come out on strike as it is a battle of the whole working class against the Tories.

The News Line speaks out loud and clear in this situation and this is why we urge you to give it your fullest support. Don't hold back now. Step up the fight. Drive our Fund total up with a major last-minute battle. Help us complete our target by this Saturday. Please rush your donation to:

The News Line June Appeal Fund
21B Old Town, Clapham, SW4 0JT.

Pay offer not enough

PAY talks on behalf of 250,000 health service ancillary workers were adjourned in London last night when unions rejected a new offer of 3.8 per cent on the pay bill from management.

After six hours of talks NHS management negotiators raised the offer to hospital cleaners, porters and canteen workers from 3 per cent to 3.6 per cent and finally 3.8 per cent.

The unions described the offer as 'utterly unacceptable' as it was far less than they were looking for, far less than the going rate in the public sector and unfavourable when compared with the nurses' pay award.

The employers had originally offered an increase of 3 per cent, which would mean £1.98 a week for those on the lowest grades.

The workers are demanding the same treatment as the nurses, who got pay increases of between 6 per cent and 8 per cent.

About 250,000 health service ancillary staff were represented at yesterday's talks by representatives from four unions — the National Union of Public Employees (NUPE), the general and municipal union GMB, TU, the health union COHSE and the transport union T&GWU.

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NOT ENOUGH CASH TO CARE

MANY patients receive inadequate care because the NHS is underfunded, the British Medical Association chairman warned yesterday.

Anthony Graham said: 'The gap between what we can do for patients and what we actually do is steadily widening.'

BY OUR HEALTH CORRESPONDENT

'Far too many patients wait far too long for necessary operations, and far too often the general practitioner is having to cover as best he can for the deficiencies in the hospital services.'

'The situation is therefore one of mounting concern, and the BMA council is actively collecting information which it will pass on to both government and the general public, because, in the end, in a democratic society, it is they who ultimately will make the decisions about health service expenditure.'

Graham told the BMA's

annual representative meeting in Manchester that the council had become increasingly concerned about the 'very considerable deficiencies in the health service'.

Chronic

These were a direct consequence of chronic under-funding. Graham said: 'The funding of the NHS has become virtually static in real terms while, at the same time, the demands of the service have increased steadily — partly because

of demographic (population) change, and partly because of scientific and technological progress.'

It would be inaccurate and misleading to imply that there had been widespread major cuts in the health service but 'it nevertheless remains a fact that very many patients — particularly the elderly and the chronic sick — continue to receive inadequate care from the NHS', he said.

Delegates passed a motion calling on the government to provide sufficient money for the NHS.

Rotherham GP Dr Hamid Husain said what was happening was a 'disgrace and insult' to the very concept of the NHS.

'A waiting list of over five years for a hysterectomy operation is simply not acceptable.'

Immoral

'Some patients, wheelchair-bound with arthritis, cannot expect to have their hips replaced in their lifetime. That is immoral.'

Delegates condemned the government for professing support for private practice within the NHS, but pursuing poli-

cies which had the opposite effects.

Surgeon John Stephenson claimed that conditions in some NHS pay wards were a 'disgrace and a scandal'.

● THE doctors voted to end the 'embarrassing situation' of investing in tobacco companies against the advice of the BMA's chairman and treasurer.

The decision follows a row over a commercial subsidiary of the association which has been advising doctors to invest in unit trusts which derive a small part of their profits from tobacco.

After yesterday's card

vote chairman Anthony Graham said: 'I had become cynical in middle age. I am very glad to be reminded that doctors do have such high principles.'

He said everything would now be done to ensure BMA Services Ltd would invest no more money in tobacco products. Existing investments would be sold.

Earlier Dr Gabriel Scally from Belfast warned that the public would not understand the inconsistency if the BMA advised people to stop smoking and yet was seen to advise doctors to invest in tobacco products.



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It is the last remaining women-only general hospital in Britain.

District union representative Frank Faulkner said those involved in the latest protest included nurses, midwives, porters, ancillary and catering staff.

'Staff are continuing with their jobs but not taking orders from management,' he said. 'The occupation will go on indefinitely to prevent closure. A lot of staff here don't have jobs to go to.'

The administration had already started to move patients to other hospitals. One old lady was moved out of SLHFW and died only hours later.

It was the second time in recent years that she was moved from a hospital which was being closed. She had been a patient at St Benedicts when it was closed and at that time, she and other St Benedicts' patients were promised they would never be moved again.

The decision by hospital staff to occupy came after a long campaign against closure which was waged with the active and vocal support of the local community.

The health authority has pressed ahead with its closure plan despite widespread opposition.

Hospital workers voted by over 120 votes to 61 in a ballot to occupy the hospital. With obstetrics due to close by July 8 and the rest of the hospital by July 30 they felt that this was the only option left.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS YOUTH TRAINING

★ SUMMER FAIRS ★

LONDON

SATURDAY JULY 14
Kingsgate Infants School
Messina Avenue
Kilburn, NW6

DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

★ MEET THE STARS ...



Julie Walters



Sneha Gupta



Edward Fox

GLASGOW

SATURDAY JULY 7
McLellan Galleries
Sauchiehall Street

DOORS OPEN 1 p.m.

NORWICH

SATURDAY JULY 14
Eaton Park Community Centre
South Park Avenue, Earlham

DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

SALFORD

SATURDAY JULY 21
Lime Court Day Centre
Broadwalk, Salford Precinct

DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

LEICESTER

SATURDAY JULY 28
Northfield Heights Community Centre
Brighton Road

DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

MERTHYR

SATURDAY JULY 28
Youth Training Centre
Wesley Hall, Pont Morlais

DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

COVENTRY

SATURDAY AUGUST 4
Sydney Stringer
Community School
Vine Street

DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

LIVERPOOL

SATURDAY AUGUST 4
Netherfield Brow Community Hall
Netherfield Road, Everton

DOORS OPEN 12 NOON
Disco in the evening

BRADFORD

SATURDAY AUGUST 18
Whetley Lane
Middle School
Whetley Lane

DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

WORLD
SUMMARYBolivian
strike
called off

LA PAZ — The leaders of the Bolivian Workers' Confederation (COB) yesterday called off an indefinite general strike because of the instability caused by the 10-hour kidnap of President Hernan Siles Zuazo at the weekend.

Letter

PYONG YANG — The central committee of the Korean Social Democratic Party has sent a letter to the British Labour Party in support of recent anti-nuclear, anti-war protests.

Criticism

MOSCOW — Soviet television has criticised Prime Minister Thatcher for agreeing to become chairwoman of the Finchley branch of the Conservative Friends of Israel.

Envoy

BLANTYRE — President-for-life Kamuzu Banda has received the credential of Mozambique's first ambassador to Malawi, Mr Joao Juliao Cuambe.

Trial

BELGRADE — Dissident Yugoslav hunger striker Vojislav Seselj, 29, went on trial in Sarajevo yesterday charged with anti-state activities.

Vatican

ROME — Alessandro Natta has become the first leader of the Italian Communist Party to be interviewed on Vatican radio.

BITTER RETURN AFTER
GERMAN HOURS STRIKE

BONN — The compromise reached after a seven-week-long strike in the West German metal industry has met with widespread opposition from the rank and file of the IG Metall union.

Angry pickets demonstrated their opposition outside the delegate meeting in Stuttgart on Thursday which voted by 87-31 to accept the compromise.

However, there is little doubt that the union leadership will receive the 25 per cent yes vote it needs, according to the rule book, to accept the agreement.

The Hessen area also accepted the compromise agreement on Sunday and will hold a ballot today and tomorrow.

Last week the shop stewards of the giant Opel factory in Rüsselsheim passed a resolution asking the union executive not to accept the compromise.

Struggle

They argued that the compromise would transfer the struggle for a shorter working week to the individual factories and place responsibility on the shoulders of the convenors and shop stewards, creating the conditions for a split in the union.

While the new contract reduces the basic weekly working time to 38.5 hours from April next year it still allows for a

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40-hour week, depending on factory agreements.

Manfred Rupp, convenor in the Elring factory in Denningen, near Stuttgart, told 'Neue Arbeiter Presse', the twice-weekly Trotskyist newspaper:

Impose

'A great effort is now demanded from the convenors to impose the 38.5 hours for everybody and not to accept the division in different groups of workers with different working hours.

'If necessary we will strike in our factory to achieve this.'

An Italian worker from Daimler Benz, lobbying against the compromise outside the Stuttgart delegate meeting, said: 'With this agreement IG Metall



Workers locked out of the SWF factory in Bietigheim, West Germany, demanding the right to work

confirms the employers' argument which has claimed all along that the 35-hour week cannot be achieved and would ruin the economy.

'Tomorrow the union leaders will tell us that we have fought well but that the government and employers are against us. But it is obvious that the

IG Metall executive didn't want to fight against this government.'

Georg Leber, leading member of the SDP, former trade union leader and Defence Minister, was highly praised for his role in the compromise agreement by the employers and Kohl government officials.

Labour Minister Norbert Bleum said: 'If we had more Lebers we wouldn't have any strikes at all.'

Outgoing President Carstens sent Leber a telegram thanking for his arbitration and for 're-establishing social peace'.

Printworkers, now entering the 13th week of their strike, have refused to accept a similar compromise.

National vice-chairman of the DRUPA print union Detles Hensche told shop stewards at a meeting in Stuttgart last week: 'It will be necessary to strike for a much longer time.'

Border state
under curfew

NEW DELHI — The governor of Jammu and Kashmir yesterday sacked the state's Chief Minister, Farouq Abdullah, and replaced him with Abdullah's brother-in-law, G.M. Shah.

His dismissal came a few hours after he imposed a curfew and called out the police after losing his majority in the State Assembly.

The sensitive northern state which borders with Pakistan has become the new flashpoint in the crisis of Mrs Indira Gandhi's central government.

The curfew was imposed after at least 12 members of the ruling National Conference Party withdrew their support for Abdullah, and defected to the opposition.

All schools were closed and shops shut in the capital city of Srinagar, a popular centre for foreign tourists.

Abdullah won 47 of the state assembly's 76 seats in last year's elections. But his government has come under a barrage of criticism from Gandhi's rival Congress (I) party members. They claim it has encouraged Moslem separatists and Sikh extremists.

The chief minister told Reuters at the weekend that Gandhi's supporters were trying to keep him under pressure to prevent him from turning India's 80 million Moslems away from her party in national elections that are expected by January.

He dismissed Gandhi's slanders that he was en-

couraging Sikh extremism saying: 'She can do what she likes. I will stay here and I will fight.'

It is now clear that the Sikh crisis in Punjab has spilled over into Jammu and Kashmir.

After the storming of the Golden Temple, there were demonstrations in Kashmir towns against the army's action. Nine people died when police opened fire to disperse crowds of Sikhs and Moslems.

Abdullah's party has been shaken by a split in his own family. Three relatives, led by his sister Khalida, have broken away from the National Conference Party to form a rival faction.



Kashmiris demonstrating in London this year against the Indian Government

Kashmiris protest over police

POLICE harassed and intimidated Kashmiris in Birmingham and beat up those in custody during a hunt for the kidnapers of Indian diplomat Ravindra Mahtre in February, according to a report by the Jammu Kashmir Liberation Front (JKLF).

Calling for a public inquiry into police conduct during the investigation, JKLF chairman Amanullah Khan blamed the Tory government, Indian High Commission officials and the police for Mahtre's death 48 hours after his kidnapping on February 4.

Police had rejected JKLF efforts to mediate and prevent the threatened death of the diplomat. Instead, officers 'let loose a reign of terror on the Kashmiri community in general and on the members of our organisation in particular', Khan said.

Forced

In some cases, police burst into bedrooms and forced occupants to strip naked. 'It looked as if every Kashmiri was a criminal and a terrorist in the eyes of the police,' Khan said.

'In many cases people were subjected to severe mental tortures. Even

family members were harassed. Children below the age of 12 were interrogated, too.'

Khan said one of five JKLF members arrested at Holyhead on February 22, Abdul Qayyum Raja, was subjected to severe and relentless torture.

'Right from the time he was arrested, the policemen started beating him. All the time during several hours of their journey from Holyhead to Birmingham he was made to lie flat on the floor in the police vehicle and policemen kept on hitting and kicking him with their boots,' he said.

He said the anti-Kashmiri operations were undertaken to

please and appease the government of India, which had executed Kashmiri patriot Mohammad Maqbool Butt a few days before Mahtre's disappearance.

Agent

He added: 'It looks as if the British police are acting as an agent of Indian neo-colonialism to suppress the Kashmiris' struggle for their inherent, inalienable, pledged and internationally recognised right of self-determination.'

'British rulers of the sub-continent have been mainly responsible for our past and present miseries and the process seems to be continuing.'

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Venezuela
rejects
IMF terms

CARACAS — Venezuela has publicly joined a growing number of Latin American countries to repudiate the economic straitjacket of the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

The government has told the IMF it has frozen government sector loan repayments for three months from August 1 and Planning Minister Luis Matos Azocar has demanded that the IMF reschedule the country's \$34 billion foreign debt at fixed interest rates.

Matos Azocar said the government, facing trade union uproar and mass demonstrations over its slump policies, could not afford 'millions of unemployed and a deterioration in real wages'.

Only an arrangement on a fixed margin over wildly fluctuating New York and London interest rates would enable the government to budget for improved economic conditions.

Venezuela and its creditor banks agreed only last week to begin talks on July 23 on rescheduling between \$14 and \$15 billion worth of debts.

The demand for fixed interest rates for the country's total debts is certain to hit the foreign banks like a bombshell and is, in fact, an implied threat that the country will default.

Matos Azocar said the bankers' acceptance of Venezuela's economic programme without insisting on IMF conditions was an important step forward.

'The initial phase of the negotiations was the most critical since it determined whether we retained autonomy in running the economy over the next few years,' he said.

The Venezuelan decision is an abrupt turn in the economic picture painted by the 11 Latin American 'debtor club' nations that met at Cartagena, Colombia, last month. It said the Venezuelan economy was 'generally favourable' and 'moving in the right direction'.

U.S. talks with
Nicaragua
break down

MANAGUA — Talks between the US government and Nicaragua in Mexico have broken down, with no agreement even on proposed future discussions.

A communique in Managua yesterday gave the first indication of the talks, held in a remote Mexican seaside resort town amid a tight press ban and security.

The Sandinist statement said Washington was 'escalating its aggression against Nicaragua', adding the main obstacle to progress was the fact that the 'aggressive position of the United

MOSCOW — Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe is scheduled to meet President Konstantin Chernenko today, the first meeting between a Soviet leader and a British foreign secretary for seven years.

The last such meeting occurred in 1977 when Dr David Owen, then Labour's foreign secretary, met the late President Brezhnev.

In weekend briefings the Tory government and the Foreign Office have been emphasising that Howe's visit is to build 'long-term relations' with the Soviet bureaucracy.

Talk of 'long-term relations' is music to the ears of the Soviet bureaucrats. The widely-circulated publicity on this point was aimed at drawing Cher-

nenko's attention to the 'good intentions' of Howe and the Thatcher government.

There can be no doubt that Howe's visit has been arranged at the highest level. He goes as Thatcher's mouthpiece with the approval of President Reagan.

It follows less than a week after the visit by French President Francois Mitterrand whose government is also reeling under the strains of the world slump and the debt crisis.

Mitterrand broke the rules of protocol by speaking out against the bureaucracy's appalling mistreatment of Soviet scientist Andrei Sakharov.

However, apart from editing his remarks on Sakharov out of the offi-

cial media, the Chernenko leadership took a remarkably indulgent attitude towards the French president. He was not rebuked and the visit ended on a note of 'mutual co-operation'.

Now Howe is on the same trail. Faced with a series of major defaults by Latin American states and an unparalleled world banking crisis, the imperialist leaders are desperate for an 'understanding' with Moscow.

Some Tory papers are suggesting that the Howe visit is connected with Reagan's re-election hopes in November. But it is far more critical than that. It is not simply about the survival of the Reagan administration, but the survival of Wall Street, the banks and the capitalist system.

March for peace
led by Jackson

SAN YSIDRO, California — Black civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, who brought 48 Cuban and US prisoners out of Cuba last week, yesterday led 3,000 supporters into Mexico on a 'march for peace'.

Jackson told a rally of Mexicans and Americans at the Mexican border town of Tijuana: 'We must make the western hemisphere a war-free zone.'

His supporters, including backers of a nuclear arms freeze, were met at the border by representatives of Mexican peace movements. 'We need each other. We have to give peace a chance,' Jackson declared.

Last week he embarrassed the Reagan government and Congress by negotiating with President Fidel Castro for the release of American and Cuban prisoners.

The American capitalist press and the Reagan administration have retaliated with a slander campaign against Jackson's political bandwagon.

Some American reporters said Jackson went to Havana to rescue the politically oppressed but returned only with a group of felons.

US Secretary of State George Shultz said the White House would 'test the waters' with Cuba, but added there was no evidence Castro, whom he labelled 'an international troublemaker', was prepared 'to change his stripes'.

The 'Washington Post' summed up like this: 'Did Fidel Castro use Jesse Jackson? Undoubtedly. Did Jesse Jackson use Fidel Castro? He sure tried. Will all of this prove to be good or bad for Mr Jackson's position in the Democratic Party's coming festivities? Too soon to tell.'

Jackson also raised Reagan government hackles when he attacked US mining of Nicaraguan harbours and assured an audience of soldiers, security men and police that they had right on their side and would win in the end.



JACKSON

For one thing, Howe will be thanking the Soviet bureaucracy for its strike-breaking activities in sending oil to British power stations and Polish coal to steelworks. He will be asking for this arrangement to be continued so that the Thatcher regime can carry out its threat to crush the miners and drive them back to work.

In his first round of talks with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko yesterday Howe said he was prepared to convey any proposals on arms talks to the White House.

Like Mitterrand, Howe is in Moscow to run a counter-revolutionary errand for US and world imperialism. It is a desperate attempt to shore up their bankrupt and reactionary capitalist regimes against the march of the international working class.



HOWE

Likud break-up aids Labour

TEL AVIV — The Labour Party has taken a commanding lead in opinion polls on the outcome of Israel's July 23 General Election.

It is nothing to do with the intrinsic strength of Labour; quite simply, the Likud bloc is breaking up.

The issues which are influencing the disintegration of Yitzhak Shamir's government are inflation (running at more than 400 per cent), the occupation of South Lebanon and the settlements policy on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Hanoch Smith, one of Israel's leading pollsters, said that Likud was continuing to lose support principally to Labour but also to the new centrist party of former defence minister Ezer Weizman and parties on the ultra-right.

The most recent poll, published in last Friday's

'Hadashot' newspaper, gave Labour 40.8 per cent against 21.6 to Likud.

But interestingly, 24 per cent did not know how they would vote.

Yitzhak Galnoor, a political scientist at Hebrew university, said support had shifted so dramatically that Labour stood a chance of winning an outright majority in the 120-seat Knesset (Parliament). No party has ever gained enough support to rule Israel without forming a coalition.

Result

Smith said Likud's fall was a direct result of the poor state of Israel's economy.

More than half those questioned by his organisation said their standard of living was lower now than three months ago.

Twice as many voters

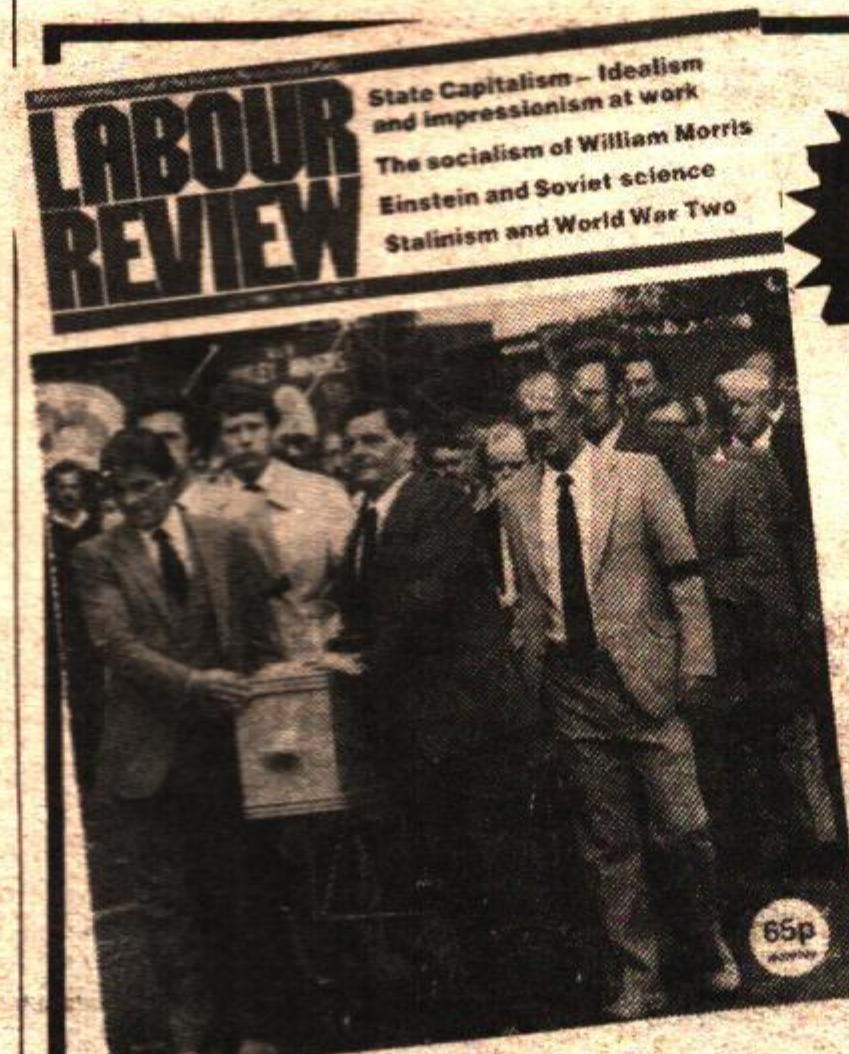
— 48 per cent to 24 per cent — believed (mistakenly!) Labour would handle the economy more effectively than Likud.

Both analysts said a key factor in the elections would be Weizman's Yahad (together) party. Many voters who wished to punish Likud for the ailing economy would choose Weizman rather than vote Labour.

Weizman, who resigned as defence minister from the first Likud government in 1980 over policy differences, stands to gain at least four seats, and could be a key part in any coalition.

Labour has retained Israel's top comedians, the Gashash Hahiver trio, to perform TV sketches mocking Likud, according to the 'Jewish Chronicle'.

They will earn almost £222,000 in four weeks of election broadcasts.



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All Trades Unions

MORE than 1,600 trade union-
ists, youth, housewives, strik-
ing miners and their families
packed Sheffield University's
Octagon Centre on Saturday
for the All Trades Unions
Alliance conference on the
organisation of the General
Strike.

One minute's silence was
observed at the start, to

honour the memory of the two
miners who have died on the
picket lines since the miners'
strike began 17 weeks ago,
David Jones and Joe Green.

Speakers from the Workers
Revolutionary Party, Young
Socialists, miners' leaders and
their wives and other trade un-
ionists discussed the call for a

General Strike to end Thatch-
er's Bonapartist dictatorship.

The conference unanimously
passed the resolution on the
right, resolving to campaign in
the trade unions to transform
the miners' strike into the
General Strike to bring down
the Tory government and its
anti-union laws.

Delegates resolved to cam-
paign in the trade unions for
the biggest possible lobby of
the Brighton TUC on Monday,
September 3, to force the TUC
to organise the General Strike.

Yesterday we reported
speakers from the platform. To-
day we report those speakers
from the audience who joined
the discussion.

Speakers united to fight Tories

THATCHER and the
Tories spend millions
on the police to protect
scabs, but not a penny
on miners' children
and their future,
Armthorpe miners'
wives support commit-
tee Mrs Curry told de-
legates.

She said defiantly: 'Mac-
Gregor says he will starve
miners back to work — we
say he won't.

She stressed: 'Our
women don't just stand at
the kitchen sink all day. We
go out and fight with our
men.'

Ian Leighton, represent-
ing Markham Main miners
on strike, described how af-
ter being crushed at
Orgreave, he had spent six
days in Rotherham General
Hospital.

'The police that day were
trying to break my bones,
but they won't break my
spirit. I'll go picketing until
this strike has finished,' he
said.

Betty Elie, of the Thorn-
ton View hospital occupa-
tion in Bradford, said the
occupation had started on
August 5 last year and 'we
intend to stay there, no
matter what it costs us.

'We know that once this
occupation is over, we
stand no chance of a job in
the National Health Ser-
vice.'

The occupation wouldn't
be there without the assis-
tance and help of the min-
ers, Elie said. 'We've come
here to show our solidarity
for the miners because we
feel that this fight is not just
a fight for our hospital, we
are fighting for the entire
NHS.

'If somebody doesn't
make a stand, where would
we be? I think every mem-
ber of the health service
should take a stand and
fight with us.

'It's been said many
times, and I believe it, if the
miners go down we all go
down.'



A section of the audience at the Octagon Centre, Sheffield, during the ATUA conference last Saturday

Graham Hale, National
Union Seamen convenor at
Felixstowe, said that finan-
cial help and the levy
money for the miners was
'just conscience money'.

The miners had had mor-
al support, but 'we are all
miners now' and the fight
had to be waged for the
General Strike.

Tim Van Linden, CPSA,
said that the Crown Agents,
where he works, were on
strike.

It was a public service
dealing with the payment of
pensions to the old and
which the Tory government
was out to privatise.

'The philosophy behind
the proposals is the same
one behind the closure of
so-called uneconomical
pits. We are in the same
political battle against the

same political philosophy'
Vinny Grimes, Liver-
pool National Union of Sea-
men, said that after the
Falklands War, Thatcher



BETTY ELIE

had forgotten the seamen
and they had all been put on
the dole. 'We are not going
to allow her to get away
with this one,' he said.

Joe Barker, a Labour
Party and UCATT mem-

ber, said he was represent-
ing miners in Seaford and
Francis collieries who had
been out for 21 weeks.

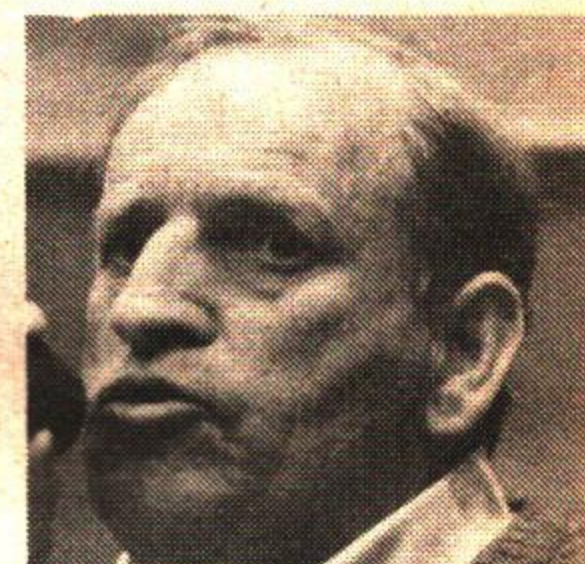
He had asked a drunken
police sergeant how much
he was paid and was told
£147 a day for his activities
on the picket lines. 'Does
any miner earn £147 a
week?' asked Barker.

Sylvester Smart, from
Lambeth direct works and
a member of the AUEW,
said: 'We in Lambeth have
already experienced 1981
and the situation with the
police in the Brixton riots.
This situation led the police
to develop the tactics now
used on the picket line.'

He said the youth of Brix-
ton, especially those of the
Young Socialists/Youth
Training centre, had done
regular food collections.

Smart spoke of the

formation of the Lambeth
Assembly and its fight for
the defence of the health
service and other services
and pledged that it, too,



VINNY GRIMES

would develop the fight for
the General Strike.

Esther Craig, Bell Green
Parent Teacher Associa-
tion, spoke of the recent
occupation by parents
against the closure of the



Mrs CURRY



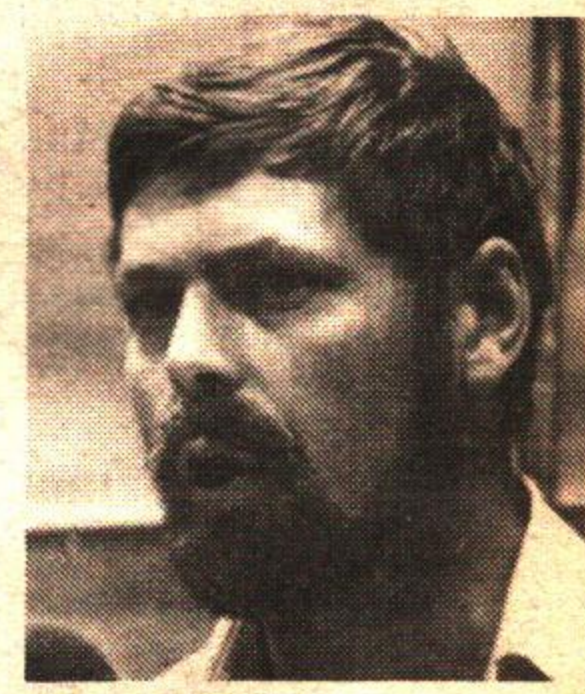
IAN LEIGHTON



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Alliance conference

**THE OCTAGON CENTRE
SHEFFIELD — JUNE 30, 1984**

Organise the General Strike

THE FOLLOWING resolution was passed unanimously by delegates to Saturday's conference:

THE ATUA conference pledges unconditional support to the miners in their struggle to defend the basic democratic rights of all workers from destruction by Thatcher's Bonapartist dictatorship.

By rejecting national ballots, by defying the combined violence of police and judiciary and by extending the strike into the steel industry, the NUM has struck a powerful blow against the fraud of parliamentary 'democracy' based on the myth of an invincible Tory majority.

The miners have revealed the inherent political weakness of British imperialism and shown the way to defeat the Tory government.

The miners' resistance derives from the undefeated strength of

Miners must win! Smash Thatcher's Bonapartist dictatorship

the world working class whose refusal to endure capitalist government imposed misery and hunger is at the centre of the world capitalist slump and imperialism's drive to war and fascist dictatorships.

The crisis of imperialism leaves no basis for negotiated compromise. That is why MacGregor and Thatcher want a long drawn-out strike to force the miners back.

Their aim is to smash the NUM and the trade union movement and establish a corporate state. It is inseparable from the banning of trade unions in GCHQ Cheltenham, the attacks on the NGA and NUJ and the massive use of police violence against pickets and mining communities and the arrest of 3,600 miners.

The miners must not be isolated and left to fight alone. Against the threatening catastrophe of mass

unemployment, banking collapse, nuclear war and the tyranny of Tory dictatorship, there is only one political answer. It is the united struggle of the working class politically mobilised in a General Strike to bring down the Tory government.

We call on all trade unionists to launch an immediate campaign to transform the miners' strike into the organisation of the General Strike against the Tory government and its anti-union laws.

The conference resolves to campaign in the trade unions for the biggest possible lobby of the Brighton TUC in September to force the TUC to organise the General Strike.

This is the greatest tribute that the working class can pay to the courage and dedication of Comrades David Jones and Joe Green.

groups for all-out strike action.

The ATUA warmly welcomes NUM President Arthur Scargill's demand for the creation of miners' support groups in all towns. Such committees must co-ordinate and guide the work of communities in a General Strike and ensure its success against capitalist state attacks and provocations. We urge all mining communities to establish immediately defence committees to monitor police repression and prevent police violence against individual miners and their families.

This conference unequivocally supports the actions of the Kent, Scottish and Derbyshire miners in occupying pits to prevent organised strike breaking by the NCB. The sacking of striking miners must be answered by the occupation of all pits and the reinstatement of the sacked miners.

Their martyrdom will always be a source of inspiration in the struggle to destroy the capitalist system and its state and build a Socialist Britain.

The ATUA fully supports the solidarity action of railmen and seamen in blacking cargoes of coke, coal, and iron ore and condemns the strike-breaking actions of the steel union leaders.

We call on those unions like NUR, ASLEF, NUS and T&GWU to join the miners on the picket line and make their total participation in the struggle a basis for the campaign in the TUC to organise General Strike action.

We urge all Transport and General Workers' Union members to demand that their executive instruct all transport drivers to cease strike-breaking immediately, and instead, mobilise all trade



Miners taking a break during Saturday's conference

school. Police had last week evicted the occupiers.

'The school belongs to me, the people,' said Craig, who led the occupation. 'I've claimed the school for the people and I'm calling for your support. I've had 11 unions' support already.'

Point of Ayr striker Allan Jones pointed to the banner behind the platform and declared: 'That's the only way to ensure victory. We have to organise a General Strike.'

'This isn't just the miners' fight. If the Tories destroy the NUM, then they'll move on to destroy social services, education and the rest.'

Jones said the strikers at the pit in North Wales had been 'sold down the river' by local union leaders.

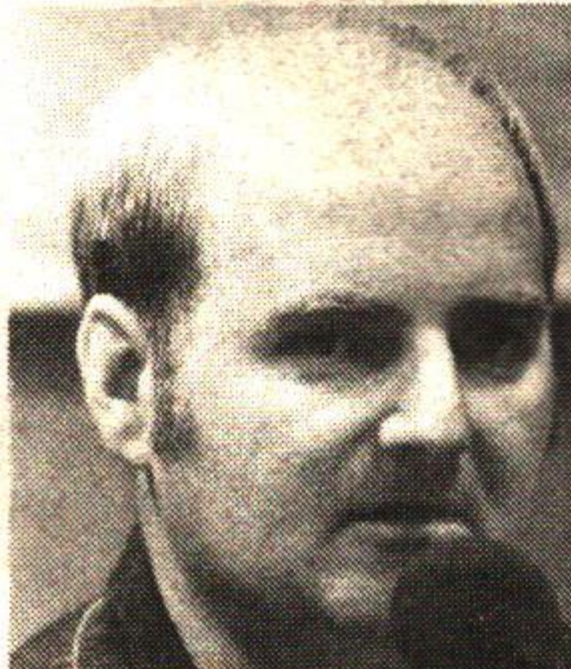


ESTHER CRAIG



SYLVESTER SMART

He concluded by paying tribute to the WRP and YS. 'It might not be the biggest party yet, but believe me, the youth of your party are a credit to you.'



ALLAN JONES



JIM BEVAN

Heather Wood, from SEAM, which is fighting to defend the Easington community in County Durham, welcomed Scargill's call for miners' support groups to be built in every town.

'It's important that all the communities come together, so that Maggie Thatcher is not allowed to do what she's done to the steel workers.'

'The miners have decided to stand up and fight for their kids, their jobs and their futures.'

'The Tories are really worried because they didn't realise the strength and determination of miners and their families.'

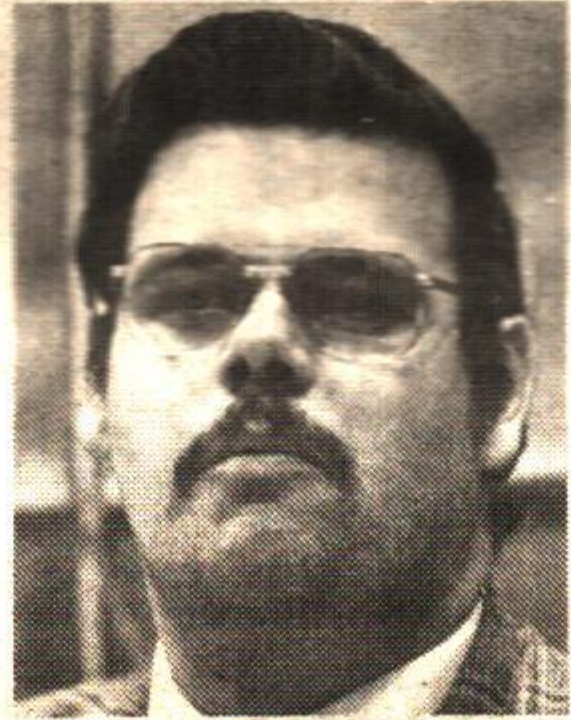
'Now is the time for the whole working class to unite against this Tory government and together we can and we will win.'

Brian Roberts, leader of striking South Derbyshire miners, told delegates: 'There aren't many of us, but we are determined to stick by the union.'

Moral and financial backing had been welcome, but he added: 'The time for this type of support is gone. What we need now is physical support, and I am not asking for it, I am demanding it.'



HEATHER WOOD



BRIAN ROBERTS

'We must organise quickly for a General Strike, and force the union leaders off their backsides to support us instead of using us as fodder to win votes.'

Jim Bevan, AUEW district secretary from Mid-Glamorgan, stressed the need to step up the fight against the TUC right-wing following the split vote over the NGA dispute and the banning of unions at Cheltenham GCHQ.

'Not to call on the TUC for support at this time would leave the right-wing traitors intact,' he warned.

'The organisation of the General Strike is the fight to remove those traitors.'

Support for the miners could be won among steel workers said Bevan, referring to the 24-hour strike staged recently by AUEW members in Port Talbot on the Wales TUC Day of Action.

Elvett Hayes, from Celynen colliery in South Wales, deplored the sanctioning of scab labour by steel union leaders at the Llanwern plant, and he declared: 'If it means a second Orgreave down at Llanwern, then I'll be the first on the picket line. We'll fetch Llanwern to a halt if we have to.'



ELVETT HAYES

NHS cleaners part of a wider struggle

SUE Smith, NUPE shop steward for the cleaners on strike at Barking hospital, east London, against pay and hour cuts, said in a fraternal message:

'IT IS regretted that I cannot be with you today. Ninety-two women domestics in the fourth month of struggle against a ruthless private contractor in the NHS are attending a lobby in central London.'

Our fight is most specifically to defend cleaning standards in the NHS. However, our struggle is a part of a wider struggle being fought in many sections of the labour movement today.

It is the importance of this meeting in Sheffield that it brings together those in struggle, that we might join together to win a victory against the Tory government.

Support from Kent, South Wales and South Yorkshire miners on our picket line has sealed a common bond between our struggle in Barking and the struggle in the coalfields of Britain. We have joined miners on their picket lines at West Drayton and visited the Kent coalfield.

We have suffered the hostility of the police and restrictive bail terms of the magistrates courts. Our

spirits are not diminished by these acts against us.

The state has conspired to try and smash the struggles of the working class. We all have a responsibility to those in struggle and I wish to call upon your support today. We are confident in the support the labour movement will give our struggle, now in its fourth month.

We need your support on the picket line, where we are harassed by the police and "minders" of the private company. We need your financial support to our strike fund.

Finally I wish you well today.9

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YOUNG SOCIALISTS PUBLIC MEETINGS

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

NORTH WALES

PRESTATYN: Friday July 13, 7.30p.m. Royal Victoria Hotel.

Speakers: Kathy Flaherty (YS Regional Committee); Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Larry Cavanagh (Merseyside port shop stewards); Ray Williams (Liverpool NGA); Alwyn ap-Huw District secretary NUPE

NORTH WEST

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

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

EASTERN

FELIXSTOWE: Monday July 9, 7.30p.m. Walton Community Hall, Walton High Road.

Speakers: Melita Attard (YS Regional Committee); Steve Hambling (WRP District Committee); Speakers from Felixstowe Port Committee and Notts NUM

THETFORD: Friday July 20, 7.30p.m. The Guildhall.

Speakers: Tony Hyland (YS National Committee); Pat Carlane (Thetford WRP); Chris Bailey (Cambridge WRP)

KENT

AYLESHAM: Wednesday July 4, 7.30p.m. Aylesham Miners Welfare Hall.

Speakers: Julie Hyland (YS National Secretary); Maxine Hall (Aylesham YS); Alex Mitchell (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Jack Collins (Kent NUM); Caroline Sweeney (Elvington Womens Support Group)

RAMSGATE: Thursday July 19, 7.30p.m. Oddfellows Hall.

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

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CRAWLEY: Wednesday July 18, 7.30p.m. Hyde Drive Community Centre, Ifield West.

Speakers: Graham Fenwick (YS Regional Committee); Joe Kierney (Crawley WRP)

LONDON

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Speakers: Richard Murphy (YS National Committee); Alex Mitchell (WRP Central Committee)

ANGELL: Wednesday July 25, 8p.m. Minet Library, Knatchbull Road, SW9.

Speakers: Frances Goldstein (YS Regional Committee); Simon Vevers (WRP Central Committee)

This
morning...

TUESDAY
July 3, 1984

Deeper in debt

FRIDAY, June 30, has come and gone. What has happened to the Argentine debt crisis? The answer is simple — it has got a whole lot worse.

Readers will recall that the Buenos Aires government had until midnight last Friday to repay \$450 million to the commercial banks. By an astonishing turn of events it met the deadline. How?

First of all, the Alfonsín government had \$100 million left over from the rescue package which saved the country from default at the end of March. And secondly, it took \$225 million from its own cash reserves.

That accounts for \$325 million. Where did the remaining \$125 million come from? It was lent by the American commercial banks!

So, the banks lent more money to Argentina so that Argentina could pay them back the money that they are already owed. Because if the banks had not lent Argentina more money, then Argentina would not have been able to repay the outstanding loans. Get it?

In other words, the banks are in such a devastating mess that they are prepared to lend extra money to debt-ridden states like Argentina so that those countries don't declare a default.

As John Maynard Keynes once observed, if a man borrows £100 from a bank and can't pay it back, the man is in trouble. But if he borrows £1 million and can't pay it back, it's the bank that's in trouble.

Today we have this situation on a global scale, and not just involving individuals but whole countries. And we are not talking about £100 and £1 million but hundreds of billions of pounds.

So although the Tory press is saying that Argentina and the banks have won a reprieve, this is arrant nonsense. By borrowing more money the Argentine government is deeper in debt, and by lending more money the banks are dragged closer to the precipice of a banking collapse.

One condition of the extra money is that Argentina pursues its negotiations with the International Monetary Fund (IMF). But this has been greeted with open and widespread cynicism, because it simply means more and more talking, and nothing else.

Mr Konal Sri-Kuamar, of a New York financial forecasting agency, got it right when he commented: 'The deal (with Argentine) has delayed the day of judgement.'

Carlos capers

THE London 'Standard' yesterday carried the blaring front-page headline: 'CAUGHT? CARLOS THE JACKAL'. Its Tel Aviv correspondent, Theodore Levite, said:

'International terrorist Carlos "the Jackal" Sanchez is believed to be among nine people being held by Israel today after a raid on a Cyprus-Beirut ferryboat. An Israeli government aide described the capture as "a bull's eye".' (The Standard, July 2, 1984)

Mr Levite is the same individual who claimed that Abu Jihad, the deputy leader of the PLO's military forces, was killed in Sidon during the Israeli invasion in 1982. This was an exercise in disinformation to try and break the resistance of the Palestinian people to the Zionist blitzkrieg.

After the Carlos story had been widely reported all round the world, the Israeli regime produced an official denial. But by this time it had served its purpose.

It was deliberately floated in the world's capitalist press in an attempt to provide justification for Israel's outrageous act of piracy on the high seas when its gunboats seized a ferryboat, its crew and passengers.

Everyone on board was interrogated. They had numbers pinned on their clothes, they were photographed and police files were opened on each of them. All but four have now been released.

An Israeli Foreign Ministry statement said: 'The boat was intercepted in the framework of the anti-terrorist activities of the security forces, and these activities will continue.'

Sounds almost like Nottinghamshire, doesn't it?

CALL A GENERAL STR

Shirebrook railmen demand all-out support for miners

BY SIMON VEVERS

RAILMEN at the key Shirebrook depot in the Midlands have added their voice to the growing demand for a General Strike to back the miners.

'It's time the TUC got round to calling all unions out in support of the NUM,' Ken Glover, assistant branch secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, told News Line yesterday.

He was among members of the NUR and the train drivers' union ASLEF on the gates of the depot yesterday morning, who are determined to ensure victory for the miners and the whole working class.

Glover said: 'I'd like all

unions to come out in support. Yes, in a General Strike. Why? Because if the TUC allows the government to pick off unions one by one then we'll be in a terrible situation.

Attack

'We've all got to be together because this is an attack on our union movement, on the working class. There's no doubt about that.'

Glover said that 80 per cent of the Shirebrook men were now blacking coal trains — a significant increase on the number two weeks ago.

'Forty trains would normally be taken out. Brit-

ish Rail has programmed for 18, but they'll be lucky if they run ten,' he said.

Normally the Shirebrook depot handles 250,000 tonnes of coal a week from 13 pits — 11 in North Notts and two in North Derbyshire.

But the blacking action has reduced that to between 50,000 and 60,000 tonnes a week, and has halted supplies to the Cotnam and West Burton power stations.

'Only High Marnham and Ratcliffe-on-Soar power stations are getting coal. But we're hoping to crack that this week,' said Glover.

'This depot is absolutely vital for the NCB be-

cause we don't move anything bar coal. Except for a few bits of engine work, all our diagrams are for coal.'

Jim Gilbert, ASLEF local departmental committee member, believes the trade union movement must act in unity — 'because that's where our strength lies' — to stop the miners being starved back.

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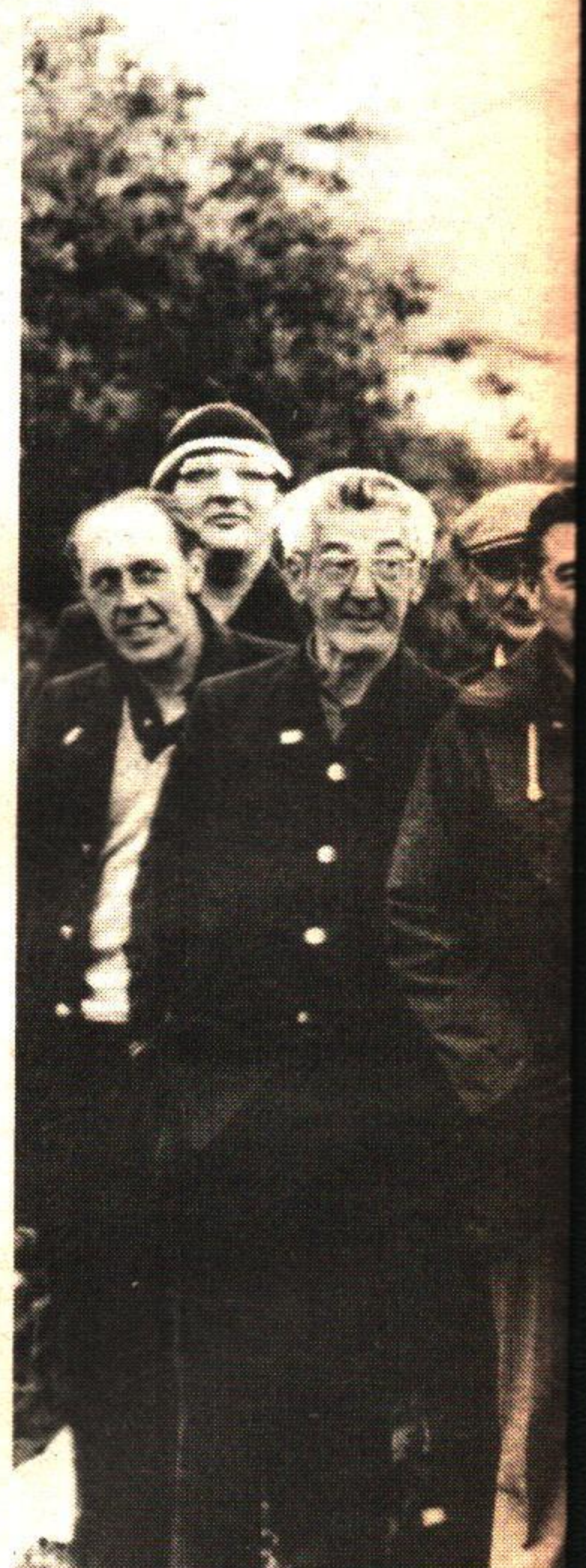
He said: 'It doesn't seem that the government or MacGregor are looking for a solution to ensure the future of the coal industry. They are just hoping the number of strikers dwindles and they are forced back to work.'



TWO TO ONE . . . A young miner arrested at Shirebrook yesterday during attempts to halt scabs going into work



SHIREBROOK SCUFFLES . . . A



SHIREBROOK UNITY . . . Railway

RIKE TO BACK THE MINERS



S.A. miners strike for more pay

ABOUT 1,000 black coal miners stopped work yesterday at two South African collieries, apparently in protest at the unilateral implementation of wage rises, a spokesman for owners of the mines, Anglo American Corporation, said.

The Chamber of Mines, which groups South Afri-

ca's major mining companies, decided to award the increases, varying between 13.3 and 14.4 per cent, at the weekend after talks with the black National Union of Mineworkers ended in dispute last month.

The union, seeking increases of 25 per cent, warned last week of possible nationwide unrest and strikes.



scabs' bus was forced through the picket line with the help of a huge force of police yesterday

Test case for picket-busting

THE TORY bid to break the miners' strike by bussing scabs to work in police convoys was put to the test yesterday morning when 2,000 pickets descended on Shirebrook colliery.

Strikers from Yorkshire and North Derbyshire fought a running battle with police for control of the approach road to the pit.

They repeatedly surged forward, blockading the road and preventing the scabs from getting into work for more than an hour.

Six pickets were arrested and one was treated in hospital for injuries sustained when police reinforcements ran down the road in wedge formation to drive the miners back on to the pavement.

The blacklegs, eventually, were driven through the picket line in buses, with windows covered in wire mesh. All the drivers wore police riot helmets with visors and many of the scabs crouched on the floor.

The North Derbyshire pit has become a prime

target for the NCB's strike-breaking operations because of the blacking imposed by local railmen in support of the miners.

NUM branch secretary Alan Gascoigne told News Line the NCB area director Ken Moses had backed up MacGregor's written appeal for scabbing with a letter of his own.

'It was aimed at the men living in outlying areas. They thought they could make them feel isolated and get them back to work. But it failed, it proved a total waste of time.'

Strong

Gascoigne backed this up by pointing to the 500-strong contingent of Shirebrook miners on yesterday's picket.

'The lads won't go back until they get what they want, even if it takes till Christmas or past Christmas,' he said.

But while stressing the high morale of the Shirebrook strikers and their families, Gascoigne insisted that it was time the rest of the trade union movement join the miners in strike action.

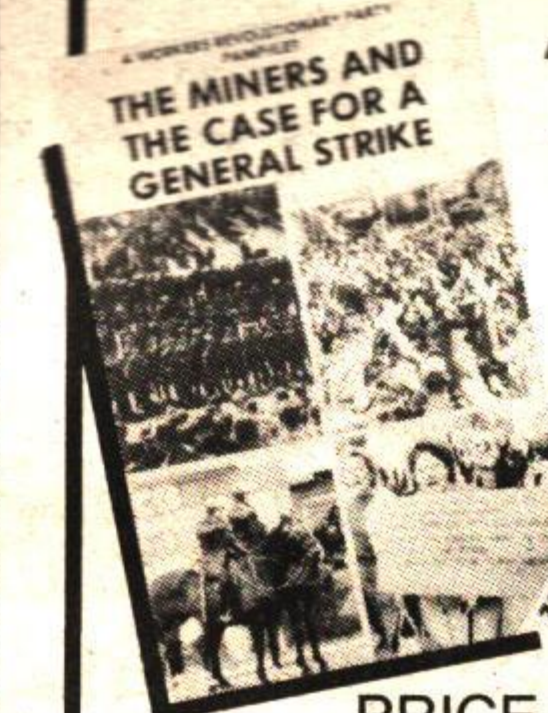


workers joined miners picketing the local rail depot yesterday in north Derbyshire

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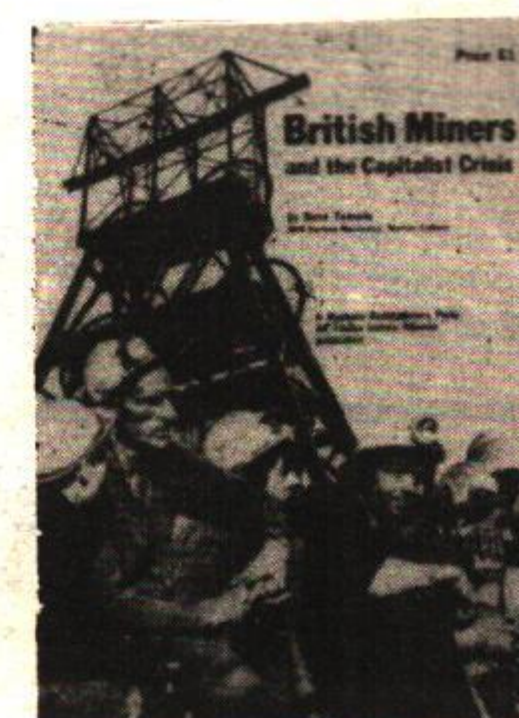
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THE MINERS' STRUGGLE

The case for Community Councils

EVERY trade unionist and worker must come to the aid of the miners in their struggle for jobs against the capitalist state, the Thatcher dictatorship and the National Coal Board.

The working class as a whole and their professional allies must share the burdens and sacrifices of the fight which the miners are waging in defence of the most basic of rights — the right to work and to organise freely in trade unions independent of the state.

Trade union branches, shop stewards' committees, trades councils and other labour movement organisations must take the initiative now in the setting up of Community Councils which will act immediately to meet the needs of the miners.

Thatcher and the state are out to smash up pit communities, driving families into destitution and starving the miners back to work. Their aim is not only to destroy the miners' union, but all trade unions.

Miners are, therefore, fighting on behalf of the whole working class. They cannot be left to shoulder the burdens of the strike alone. All workers must ensure that the miners can continue the struggle under the best conditions, and that a common front is presented to the class enemy.

As well as the trade unions, the Community Councils must draw in representatives of every section of the working class and their middle-class and professional allies involved in the anti-Tory fight — miners' wives, youth groups, voluntary organisations and local Labour councils.

At the very same time the Tories are attacking the miners, they are also establishing a central government dictatorship over local Labour councils, threatening cities like Liverpool with financial destruction and abolishing seven authorities covering the major industrial areas of England. Community Councils will take responsibility for the defence of local councils, jobs and services.

There are immediate and practical tasks which flow from the defiant resistance of the miners to the provocations of the NCB, an unprecedented military-style police operation directed by the Home Office through Scotland Yard and the organised harassment by social security, gas and electricity bureaucrats.

The Workers Revolutionary Party believes that the tasks of Community Councils, which should extend beyond mining districts, will be to:

- Provide food for families and children of those on strike. No miner to be starved back to work by the Tories.

- Pay urgent bills for electricity and gas, calling on workers not to carry out cut-offs as an act of solidarity with the strike. Raise funds for new clothing and footwear for strikers.

- Ensure that no miner is evicted by local councils for not being able to pay rent or rates. Make certain that medical supplies are paid for so that miners and their families can get the treatment prescribed.

- Arrange for the care of the elderly dependent on support from miners' families, ensure nursery provision so that miners' wives can participate fully in winning support for the strike.

- Organise the provision of free legal representation for miners who need it. Provide accommodation for miners from other areas.

- Watch out for and organise against provocateurs. Organise the defence of union offices and funds from state attacks.

- Rally other workers to support and back up miners' pickets and organise marches and rallies.

LABOUR COUNCILS must be asked to:

- Provide free school meals and transport for miners' children.

- Make office accommodation in council offices available to miners, with facilities for printing and communications.

- Make sure that no evictions take place because of mounting debts. Wipe out rent and rate arrears.

- Provide free public transport for strikers and their families. Make all council facilities available free to miners. Lay on entertainments and outings for miners' families.

- Resist having to foot the bill for the cost of the Downing Street directed police operation against the miners' union.

This is the best way to answer the challenge of the capitalist state, and the Tory dictatorship. Community Councils — as Soviet-type organisations — will give the working class confidence in its own independent strength to defeat the class enemy and provide the basis for the successful struggle for power which has now been joined.



FANCY-DRESS FOOTBALL MATCH

BOLSOVER women's support group who organised the game, told News Line afterwards: 'We did this today really because in an entertaining fancy dress football match the bobbies are stopping us from doing at Stanfree on Sunday morning. Sue Kelwick, anything else to raise money in local villages.'

MINERS TO MARCH ON DUNDEE

FROM SIMON PIRANI

EAST FIFE miners plan to march to Dundee later this month, to demonstrate against Coal Board chief Ian MacGregor.

They will set off from Burntisland on Monday 15th July, and plan to reach Dundee the same day as MacGregor, Friday July 20th.

Route

Miners living along the march route in East Fife have been on strike for 20 weeks already. Management provocations and attempts at wage-cutting forced Frances and Seafield collieries into action three weeks before the nationwide stoppage.

'A selected number of miners will set out from Burntisland, marching through the villages and distributing leaflets on the way,' NUM Scottish executive member Willie Clarke told News Line.

'Obviously in areas like Kirkcaldy and Leven, people are going to come out and support them. It will mean more publicity for our cause.'

Climax

'We are concentrating our efforts on a big climax for the march in Dundee, when the miners will march across the Tay Bridge, and join up with trades unionists in the city to demonstrate against MacGregor.'

Clarke paid special tribute to the labour movement in Dundee, who have donated tens of thousands of pounds, huge quantities of food,

organised outings for miners' children and sent the city's Lord Provost on a tour of East Fife strike centres.

'They are out-doing their forbears in 1926, 1972 and '74. And that's saying something, because Dundee has a long history of support for the miners.'

'We are certainly looking forward to joining the trades unionists up there on this campaign,' added Clarke, a Seafield miner and Communist Party councillor for Ballingry.

The march was discussed by delegates at a Fife Federation of Trades

Councils meeting on Saturday, and will receive its full backing.

The route is: Monday July 15th Burntisland to Dysart; Tuesday July 16th Dysart to Leven; Wednesday July 17th Leven to St Andrews; Thursday July 18th St Andrews to Anstruther; Friday July 19th Anstruther to Dundee.

Confirmed

● Scottish miners' vice-president George Bolton yesterday confirmed there would be no dispensation given to road haulage firms to take iron

ore into Ravenscraig steelworks.

'Anyone taking coal or ore into Ravenscraig by road is scabbing and they would not get dispensation from us,' he said.

Two haulage companies who have respected TGWU advice not to cross picket lines, Brogan's of Motherwell and Malcolm's of Paisley, said they were talking to TGWU officials with a view to seeking dispensation.

The Scottish lorry drivers' executive of the TGWU has called for more to be done to discipline members who were ignoring the union's advice and crossing miners' picket lines.

Manchester printworkers aid Derbyshire families

MANCHESTER printworkers are coming to the aid of striking miners and their families.

At a recent delegates meeting of the Manchester NGA, Wally Tagg, branch secretary of the Chesterfield NGA, made an appeal on behalf of the miners' wives and families in the north Derbyshire area for urgent financial and material help.

Dave Bond, FoC at Express Newspapers, Manchester, told News Line:

'At our chapel meeting the appeal found a magnificent response — £200 worth of food was collected and £500 was donated from our fund with which more food was bought.'

'All the food and clothing was taken by our members to Chesterfield, where the Women's Action Group, whose chairwoman is Mrs Betty Heathfield, is keeping the families of miners going.'

'We are now raising money every week. A

pensioner lady donated £100 for our fund. We think it is a disgrace that the miners are forced to suffer such poverty. Nobody should be starved back to work.'

'We have recently suffered at the hands of Shah in Warrington and our recent plight unites us with the miners.'

'In Warrington, we had support from the miners. As trade unionists we are absolutely certain that this is now a life-and-death battle for the whole trade union movement.'

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Doubts over future of space shuttle

THE indefinite delay of the launch of the third space shuttle has raised serious doubts about its future as a commercial satellite-launching system.

While the shuttle has proved to be reliable, according to NASA experts, it has not lived up to its advance billing as a 'space ferry' making frequent trips to space without a long turn-round time on earth.

NASA, the US space agency, said last December that it would make 10 shuttle launches this year. But the abandonment of the maiden voyage of the 'Discovery' shuttle on two occasions has now made it doubtful whether any more than six flights will go ahead this year.

The entire programme is now many years behind schedule, with even the most recent up-dates of the programme predicting 10 launches this year

and 13 next year. The biggest unexpected problem has been the re-fitting and checking of the shuttles between flights.

The plans for this year and next call for intervals between missions of about a month. But NASA's best effort so far has been the nine weeks between the 10th shuttle flight in February and the 11th in April.

That was the last launch conducted under the supervision of Rockwell International, which built the shuttle.

Since then, the Lockheed Corporation started running all ground pro-

cessing activities under a new \$5-billion contract recently awarded by NASA.

But with the engine failure of the 'Discovery' causing problems, and the first shuttle, 'Columbia', undergoing a re-fit which will keep it on the ground for another 11 months, it now seems likely the shuttle will lose commercial customers.

The US army, which is the largest single 'customer', has already started to build a rocket system to launch satellites.

The army will not be pleased by news that the main engine of 'Discov-

ery', which was the source of the failure of the flight last week, has been removed and must be replaced completely.

The engine, which has already flown on other shuttles three times before, was removed after a day of testing failed to reproduce a valve fault, which is thought to be responsible for the launch abort just four seconds from lift-off.

The suspect valve failed to open when an onboard computer switched it on. Its failure to open prompted an automatic halt to the launch countdown.

Specimen discovered of pre-human ape

RICHARD LEAKEY'S team of archaeologists on Lake Victoria's Rusinga island in Kenya have discovered fresh specimens of the pre-human ape *Proconsul africanus*.

The finds more than double knowledge of the creature, which lived in that area of Africa about 18 million years ago.

Leakey, director of the National Museums of Kenya, said the new finds included the remains of five members of the species — two adults, one pre-adult and two infants — as well as fossils of previously unknown animal species.

The new finds will help to establish whether the species is a genuine ancestor to the *Australopithecus* species, which were forerunners to modern man.

The oldest of the *Australopithecus* finds date no further back than 5 million years, and archaeologists will hope to discover whether there is any sign of a direct ancestral link.

Anti-petrol pollution device

EVERY taxi in the Soviet city of Kharkov will be fitted with an ultrasonic device by the end of the year to reduce pollution and petrol consumption.

Scientists from the Roads Institute have developed and tested the ultrasonic fitting, which assists in making a fine mist of petrol in the engine cylinder — cutting consumption by 10 per cent



A drawing of what a *Proconsul* would have looked like

Antarctic ice holds clues to past

SOVIET scientists working in the Antarctic say they hope to gain detailed year-by-year evidence of the changing climate over the last 100,000 years.

The information will be gained by extracting a core of ice from a depth of four kilometres below the surface.

Recent results obtained from the Vostok intercontinental station in the Antarctic have encouraged the Soviet team to go ahead with their programme for a major drilling operation.

The latest material answers important geological questions about the origins of the deserts in southern Africa and Au-

stralia, the Soviet experts claim.

Using a specially designed heated drilling bit, the team obtained cores which date back 18,000 years showing an abnormal amount of dust.

The scientists believe that the dust was carried to Antarctica by hurricanes that were then raging over the globe because of a major climatic change.

The average temperature of the air was then between seven and eight degrees centigrade below today's levels. This caused the onset of an ice age at both poles with the formation of glaciers, and a simultaneous drying and forming of deserts in

the earth's warmer belts.

Leningrad scientists say the deposits are thick enough to distinguish each annual seasonal cycle.

The technique of bringing the ice cores to the surface allows an analysis of the chemical composition of the ice, bubbles of air, atmospheric and cosmic dust, spores and bacteria locked in the frozen depths.

The Leningrad department has already been able to determine the exact date of the Etna eruption through analysis of glacial ice in the northern hemisphere. They say the date is 45 B.C. no sooner and no later.

News Line Science News

A weekly feature compiled

by Ben Rudder

Three-dimensional microscope

SCIENTISTS at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology say they have built the first electron microscope capable of filming three-dimensional images of changes in living cells.

The new system uses a beam of electrons in conjunction with a finely controlled device for rotating the sample through 90 degrees.

The computer-controlled system will then produce a three-dimensional image of the specimen which covers the time taken for the rotation to occur.

One of the major advantages of the

system is that the specimens, which can be as large as half an inch across, do not have to be placed in a vacuum.

In previous electron microscopes, which use a vacuum, the specimen cannot remain alive.

The new system will allow scientists to record living processes inside cells, in three dimensions, while they actually occur.

The electron microscope can give a higher resolution image than a light microscope, and has a deeper field of focus.

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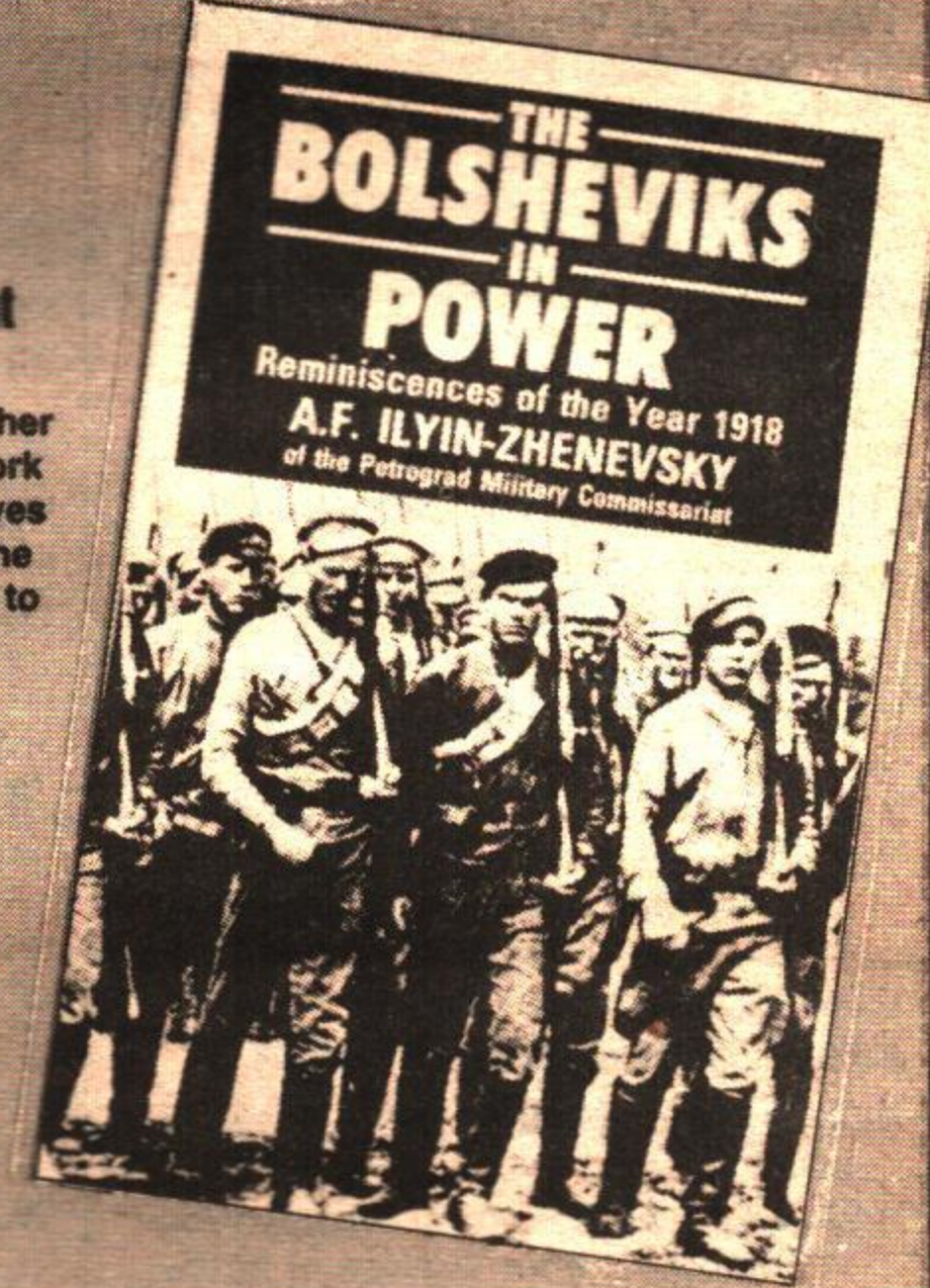
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3. The reformist nature of the trade union leadership. The role of Stalinism and revisionism

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Revolution Betrayed — L Trotsky

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(WRP Central Committee)
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(WRP Central Committee)
4. Wednesday July 4, 7p.m.

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Stubbins Hill, Edlington
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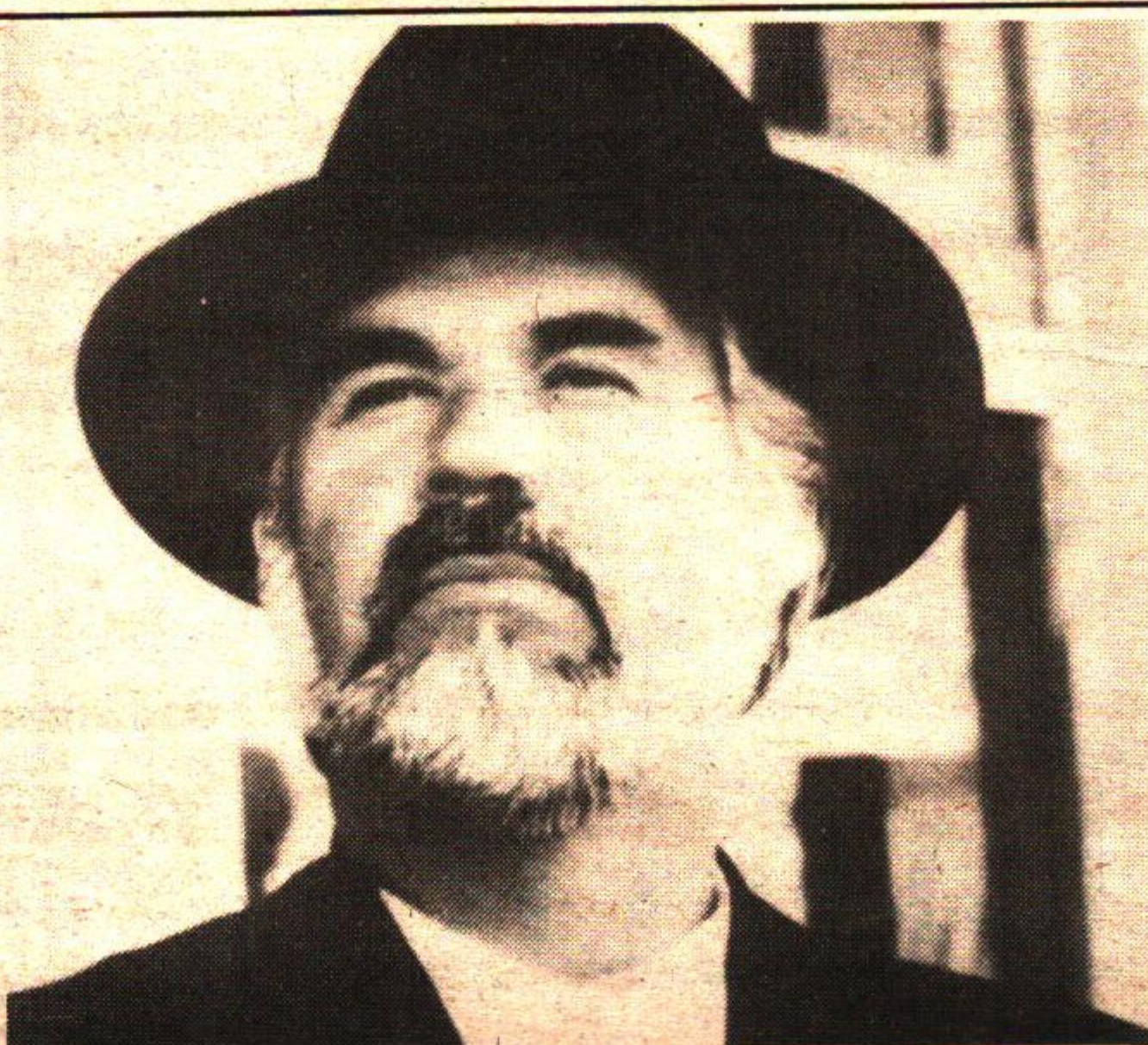
NORTHAMPTON

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(WRP Central Committee)
3. Wednesday July 4
4. Wednesday July 11 All at 7.30m.

NOTTINGHAM

Nottingham Youth Training Centre, 4 Commerce Square, Lace Market
Lecturer: **Peter Jones** (WRP Central Committee)
4. Sunday July 8, 6p.m.

TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



Kenny Rogers stars in 'Coward of the county', based on one of his hit songs on Channel 4 at 9.00



Debbie Rix in the first of a series of 'Making Waves' has round-the-world sailor Robin Knox-Johnston as a guest on BBC2 at 10.20

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time. 9.00 Ask the Family. 9.25 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.55 Cricket: Second Test: This morning's play between England and West Indies at Lord's. 1.05 News After Noon. 1.20 Weather. 1.22 Regional News (London and South East: Financial Report and News Headlines). 1.25 Bagpuss. 1.40 Cricket Second Test: this afternoon's play at Lord's; and Wimbledon 84: The Lawn Tennis Championships direct from the All England Club — Men's and women's singles quarter-final matches. 4.18 Regional News (except London). 4.20 Playschool: It's Tuesday. 4.45 Make 'Em Laugh. 5.05 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Wildtrack.

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

6.40 STAR TREK *Charlie X*

7.30 THE LITTLE AND LARGE SHOW With Joe Brown, Jimmy Cricket, Martin Daniels, Cleo Rocos and Chas and Dave

8.05 TAXI *Tony's Lady*

8.30 NOW GET OUT OF THAT

9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS; Weatherman

9.25 REAL LIVES *Hotel People* What life can be like for families in hotels, some of which are filthy, overcrowded and a fire hazard

10.10 WIMBLEDON 84 *Match of the Day* Highlights of this afternoon's quarterfinals

11.10 THE MAGIC OF DAVID COPPERFIELD

12.00 News Headlines; Weatherman; Closedown

BBC WALES: 11.10 Music Makers: from the Astra Theatre, Llandudno with the Radio Wales Male Voice Choir of the Year and the Radio Wales Brass Band of the Year. 12.00 News Headlines; Weather; Close.

BBC2

6.05-8.10 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.05 Return to Figurative Art. 6.30 Sanctions and Rhodesia. 6.55 Biology. 7.20 Dawn of Man. 7.45 Physics. 9.00 Pages from Ceefax.

9.26 DAYTIME ON TWO: 9.26 Twentieth Century History. 9.46 Pages from Ceefax. 11.00 Watch. 11.17 Computer Club. 11.37 Pages from Ceefax. 2.00 You and Me. 2.15 Near and Far. 2.40 Look and Look Again.

3.00 CRICKET: SECOND TEST AND WIMBLEDON 84. Cricket Second Test: further coverage of the final day's play between England and the West Indies at Lord's; Wimbledon 84: Coverage of today's play in the Lawn Tennis Championships, featuring the men's and ladies' singles

7.55 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; Weather

8.00 THE GREAT EGG RACE *A Remote Problem* Specialists in their own field are faced with a problem of design and construction

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

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

9.35 ONE MAN AND HIS DOG The finals of the BBC Television International Sheepdog Championship

10.20 MAKING WAVES Bob Langley, Debbie Rix and Malcolm McKeag present the first in a series of boating programmes which, this week, has a River Thames theme

10.50 NEWSNIGHT

11.35 CRICKET: SECOND TEST. Highlights of the final day's play at Lord's between England and the West Indies

12.05-12.35 OPEN UNIVERSITY: Introduction to Calculus.

CHANNEL 4

4.45 BLOCKBUSTERS Speedy general knowledge game with young contestants

5.15 YEARS AHEAD Robert Dougall presents the magazine of news, views, comment and discussion for older people; highlights from the previous series include a report on senile dementia

6.00 DESIGN MATTERS — ARE THEY SHAPING UP? *Tomorrow's Think Tank Today* A report on the recent Royal Institute of British Architects international student competition

6.30 OLD COUNTRY Veteran broadcaster Jack Hargreaves presents his weekly rural diary

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS

7.50 COMMENT by Petie Quinn, youth worker from Co Armagh; followed by weather

8.00 BROOKSIDE

8.30 4 WHAT IT'S WORTH *Health Kickback Part II* A close look at some vitamin and herbal remedies produced by the health food industry. Could they actually be harmful? Tonight, a panel discussion

9.00 COWARD OF THE COUNTY (1981) Major country and western singer Kenny Rogers stars in a made-for-TV movie based on his hit song. An off-beat preacher's son is branded a coward in a small town in Georgia in 1941 after the attack by the Japanese on Pearl Harbour. With Fredric Lehne, Largo Woodruff, Mariclaire Costello and Bill Schreiner

10.50 BLACK ON BLACK Tonight's programme, introduced by Pauline Black and Trevor Phillips, includes a final report on the nationwide 'Sickle Cell' campaign

11.45 Close

THAMES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; followed by Sesame Street. 10.25 Heritage of Ireland. 11.15 Dick Tracy Cartoon. 11.20 The Bamboo Brush. 11.45 Animals That Fly. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Glenroe. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30 The Love Boat. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Orm and Cheep. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 How Dare You! 4.45 CBTV. 5.15 In Loving Memory. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS With Andrew Gardner and Tina Jenkins

6.25 WHAT ITS WORTH David Stafford answers your consumer letters

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 THE HUMAN JIGSAW *Hidden Meanings*

7.30 SCARECROW AND MRS KING *Saved By the Bells* In a daring 'double-agent' switch, Amanda finds herself mistaken for 'Scarecrow' and captured by Soviet agents. Unfortunately, the Agency consider her expendable

8.30 THE MORECAMBE AND WISE SHOW Eric and Ernie with their guests Richard Briers, Diana Dors, Bonnie Langford and Peter Salmon. Ernie's play this week is 'Captain Blood'

9.00 THE BRIEF *Long Glyn* Lucas defends a court martial case and discovers that he is involved in more than one way

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by *Thames News Headlines*

10.30 FIRST TUESDAY A special edition on the effects of the miners' strike

11.30 AIRLINE *Fools' Errands*

12.25 NIGHT THOUGHTS followed by Closedown

GRANADA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Comic Stories. 9.30 Indian Legends of Canada. 9.55 Star Fleet. 10.20 Untamed World. 10.45 Home. 11.10 History of the Grand Prix. 11.30 Laurel and Hardy. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 Exchange Flags. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30 A Country Practice. 3.30 Glenroe. 4.00 Orm and Cheep. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 How Dare You! 4.45 CBTV. 5.15 Mr Smith. 5.45 News.

6.00 THIS IS YOUR RIGHT With Michael Winstanley

6.05 CROSSROADS

6.30 GRANADA REPORTS Bringing the latest news and reports from around the North West

7.00 HUMAN JIGSAW *Hidden Meanings* A new series of programmes about people, presented by Ray Gosling. Tonight he dips into the Disappearing World film archive to explore the hidden meanings behind our ceremonies and rituals.

7.30 SCARECROW AND MRS KING *Saved By the Bells*

8.30 MORECAMBE AND WISE SHOW Comedy with the lovable duo

9.00 THE BRIEF Lucas finds himself involved in more ways than one when he defends in a court martial

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 FIRST TUESDAY Including interviews with miners' president Arthur Scargill and David Hall, chief constable in charge of the national policing operation

11.30 THE MYSTERIES OF EDGAR WALLACE *Return to Sender* A crooked businessman accused of fraud, hires an underworld character to destroy the reputation of his prosecuting counsel

12.45 Closedown

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 Rory Gallagher. 11.10 Snow Children. 11.35 The World We Live In. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 Glenroe. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30 The Devil Connection. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Orm and Cheep. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 How Dare You. 4.45 CB TV. 5.15 Animals in Action. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 The Human Jigsaw. 7.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King. 8.30 Morecambe and Wise. 9.00 The Brief. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 First Tuesday. 11.30 That Girl. 12.00 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Once Upon a Time. 9.50 Man. 9.50 James Galway. 10.10 Film: *Madeleine*. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Gardening Time. 1.00 News at One; Central News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Central News at the Royal Show. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Orm and Cheep. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 How Dare You. 4.45 CB TV. 5.15 Happy Days. 5.45 News. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 7.00 The Human Jigsaw. 7.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King. 8.30 Morecambe and Wise. 9.00 The Brief. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.30 First Tuesday. 11.30 Newhart. 12.00 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 Levkas Man. 11.15 ABC Children's Short Stories. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Cop and

the Kid. 1.00 News at One; Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 Calendar Tuesday. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30 The Adventurer. 3.00 Vintage Quiz. 3.30 Glenroe. 4.00 Orm and Cheep. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 How Dare You. 4.45 CB TV. 5.15 Survival. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 The Human Jigsaw. 7.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King. 8.30 Morecambe and Wise. 9.00 The Brief. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 First Tuesday. 11.30 The Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 12.35 Closedown.

TSW

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 Short Story Theatre. 10.50 Space 1999. 11.40 Film: *Leave 'em Laughing*. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 It's a Vet's Life. 1.00 News at One; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Glenroe. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30 Strangers. 3.30 Gambit. 4.00 Orm and Cheep. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.45 CB TV. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Televisions. 6.40 On the Water. 7.00 The Human Jigsaw. 7.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King. 8.30 Morecambe and Wise. 9.00 The Brief. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News and Weather. 10.34 First Tuesday. 11.30 Postscript Diary. 11.35 Magnum. 12.30 Postscript; South West Weather and Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Farming Brief. 9.28 Sesame Street. 10.25 Once Upon a Time. 10.55 Spread Your Wings. 11.20 The Fabulous Funnies. 11.50 Cartoon. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; TVS News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 A Country Practice. 3.00 Putting on the South. 3.30 Silver Spoons. 4.00 Orm and Cheep. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 How Dare You. 4.45 CB TV. 5.15 The Young Doctors. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to

Coast. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 The Human Jigsaw. 7.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King. 8.30 Morecambe and Wise. 9.00 The Brief. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 First Tuesday. 11.30 Casablanca. 12.30 Company; Closedown.

HTV

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 The Little Rascals. 10.40 Cities. 11.30 The Crazy World of Sport. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; HTV News. 1.30 The Adventurer. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30 A Country Practice; HTV News. 3.30 Glenroe. 4.00 Orm and Cheep. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 How Dare You. 4.45 CB TV. 5.15 The Beverly Hillbillies. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 The Human Jigsaw. 7.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King. 8.30 Morecambe and Wise. 9.00 The Brief. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 First Tuesday. 11.30 Levkas Man. 12.30 Weather; Closedown.

HTV CYMRU: 6.00-6.35 Wales at Six.

ANGLIA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.05 European Folk Tales. 10.40 Struggle Beneath the Sea. 11.05 The Protectors. 11.30 The Groovie Ghoules. 11.55 Wattoo. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Gardens For All. 1.00 News at One; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 Glenroe. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30 That's Hollywood. 3.00 Vintage Quiz. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Orm and Cheep. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 How Dare You. 4.45 CB TV. 5.15 Bygones. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Human Jigsaw. 7.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King. 8.30 Morecambe and Wise. 9.00 The Brief. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News and Weather. 10.30 First Tuesday. 11.30 The Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 12.35 Epilogue; Closedown.

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2.00 Cymru A'r Mor. 2.20 Ffalabalam. 2.35-2.55 Y Ganrif Hon. 3.05 Face the Press. 3.35 Union World. 4.05 Great Walks. 4.30 Countdown. 5.00 Pictiwr Bach. 5.05 Gwe-Hê. 5.35 Chopper Squad. 6.30 Sêr. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Awyr Iach. 8.00 Today's History. 8.30 Man About the House; News Headlines. 9.00 Dim Ond Heddiw. 9.30 Cymru: Tirwedd A Thraddodiad. 10.00 All the Rivers Run. 11.45 Ear Say. 12.40 Close.

RADIO

1 6.00 Bruno Brookes. 7.00 Adrian John. 10.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Steve Wright (12.30 Newsbeat). 12.45 Gary Davies. 2.00 Andy Peebles. 4.30 Peter Powell (5.30 Newsbeat). 7.00 Richard Skinner. 10.00-12.00 John Peel (S).

2 4.00 Colin Berry (S). 5.30 Ray Moore (S). 7.30 Terry Wogan (S) (8.31 Racing Bulletin). 10.00 Jimmy Young (S). 12.00 Steve Jones (S) (1.05 Sports Desk). 2.00 Wimbledon 84. 7.00 John Dunn (S) (7.30 Cricket Scores). 8.00 The Million Dollar Musicals (S). 9.00 Night Owls (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Dealing With Daniels. 10.30 A Proper Charlie. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Patrick Lunt (S) presents Nightride. 3.00 Big Band Special (S). 3.30-4.00 String Sound (S). VHF: 2.00 Gloria Hunniford (S). 3.30 Music All The Way (S). 4.00 Paul Burnett (S). 6.00-8.00 John Dunn (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Bach, Reger, Liszt, Giovanni (8.00

News) Dvorak, Gounod, Bartok, Glazunov; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) W.F. and J.C. Bach; records. 10.00 Two Dvorak Pupils (S) Nedbal, Suk; records. 10.55 Liszt (S). 11.30 Cello and Piano (S) Debussy, Henze, Chopin. 12.25 BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra (S) Honegger, Poulenc (1.00 News) d'Indy. 1.50 Guitar Encores (S) Nikita Koshkin. 2.15 Mozart in 1784 (S). 4.00 Isabel Beyer and Harvey Dagul (S) Hindemith, Leo Smit, Mendelssohn. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Consort Music (S) John Jenkins; records. 7.00 Armide (S) Tragedie-lyrique in five Acts. Music by Gluck (8.10-8.30 Walton's Lives. 9.30 Interval Reading). 10.25 Berlioz-Liszt (S). 11.15-11.18 News.

4 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 Today (6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 6.45 Prayer for the Day; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.20 Your Letters; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament). 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00

News. 9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411. 10.00 News; Images of Britain. 10.30 Morning Story: *The Happening*. 10.45 Daily Service. 11.00 News; Travel; Thirty-Minute Theatre: *Anything for a Game*. 11.33 Wildlife. 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Brain of Britain 1984. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One; News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; Afternoon Theatre (S) *Why Don't You Go Back Where You Came From?*. 4.00 News; The World of Barbara Pym. 4.40 Story Time: *The Year of the Lion*. 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 It Makes Me Laugh. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 File on 4. 8.00 Fat Man at Work. 8.30 The Living World. 9.00 In Touch. 9.30 Keep Your Tails Up. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *Riceman Steps*. 10.30 The World Tonight (11.00 News Headlines). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15-Close Shipping Forecast.

Winning Post

Yarmouth Breeze for Torwar

BY A RACING CORRESPONDENT

FEW Royal Ascot winners are seen at YARMOUTH on their next appearance but Luca Cumani, keen to take advantage of Torwar's (3.45) current rating, runs his Britannia Stakes winner in the Tote Placepot Handicap at the seaside track today.

Torwar won in the manner of a very smart colt at Ascot, cruising through to beat his 27 rivals with little difficulty, and it is difficult to envisage these rivals offering too much opposition.

Apprentice Peter Bloomfield, who needs just one winner to have his claim reduced to three pounds, looks to have an excellent chance of riding that winner when he partners Lemon Grove (2.45) in the Bet With The Tote Selling Stakes. Alan Bailey's juvenile has shown

plenty of speed on both outings to date and looks a cut above his two rivals.

Henry Cecil and Lester Piggott, always a warm order at this track, are likely to be at short odds when they team up via Little Deep Water in the opening Fillies Maiden Stakes.

Form

This well-bred juvenile is reported to be in fine form at home and pleased in a recent work-out with Saturday's impressive winner Fatah Flare.

However, another Newmarket-trained youngster, Rose Albertine (2.15) has also been the medium of encouraging reports and this half-sister to the speedy Any

Business could be worthy of support.

Jeremy Hindley, having a successful season, can saddle yet another winner when he sends out Zeyneb (4.45) for the Tote Place Only Maiden Fillies Stakes.

She impressed when making her debut behind One Way Street at York recently and normal improvement should see her in the winner's enclosure today.

At FOLKESTONE, Heather Croft (4.00) will have conditions very much to her liking in the Sunley Estates Handicap.

Richard Hannon's four-year old wears blinkers for the first time and with the fast ground that she loves could score at a good price.

Firm

Her best form this season was when she finished second to B A Poundstretcher on firm ground at Nottingham and there have been signs lately that a return to that sort of form is imminent.

Tender Trader and Adam's Peak will both have

their supporters, but Heather Croft may be good enough.

Steve Cauthen may land a double on Ancient Mariner (3.30) (Kent Association of Boys' Clubs Handicap) and Smiler (4.30) (Jones Lang Wootton Stakes).

Ancient Mariner has already won at Bath this season and the three-year-old has the ability to carry top weight to another victory.

Smiler, second last time at Ayr, will not have to improve much to win the 'Maiden'.

SELECTIONS

YARMOUTH: 2.15 Rose Albertine, 2.45 Lemon Grove, 3.15 Dick Knight, 3.45 Torwar (nap), 4.15 Jameel, 4.45 Zeyneb.

FOLKESTONE: 2.00 Royal Lorna, 2.30 Nicky Nick, 3.00 Yuli, 3.30 Ancient Mariner, 4.00 Heather Croft (n.b.), 4.30 Smiler.

YARMOUTH

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: L Piggott 79, P Cook 44, P Robinson 24, B Taylor 18, G Duffield 18, G Baxter 17, J Mercer 17, T Ives 16, B Raymond 15, M L Thomas 14, W Carson 13, A Kimberley 12, W Swinburn 11.
TRAINERS: H Cecil 57, L Cumani 41, M Stoute 38, J Winter 24, W O'Gorman 19, R Armstrong 18, G Prichard-Gordon 17, J Hindley 16, B Hobbs 16, M Ryan 15, H Thomson-Jones 12, P Cole 10, F Durr 10, G Huffer 10, A Jarvis 10.
DRAW: High number have a distinct advantage over 6 furlongs.

2.15 FILLIES' MAIDEN STAKES £1,200 (2-Y-O) 6f (13 runners)

1 (4)	0	BELLANOORA	F Durr 8.11	G Starkey
2 (5)	0	DAVILL	J Winter 8.11	B Taylor
4 (11)	0	GRAND OCCASION	G P-Gordon 8.11	T Ives
5 (12)	0	HUBBARDAIR	M Ryan 8.11	M Fozzard (7)
6 (13)	0	HUNT FOR TREASURE	J Hindley 8.11	B Thomson
7 (9)	0	ILFET	J Hindley 8.11	M Hills
10 (2)	0	LITTLE DEEP WATER	H Cecil 8.11	L Piggott
11 (8)	2	MUSICAL MAIDEN	R Sheather 8.11	R Cochrane
12 (1)	0	QUEEN OF THE FAIR (USA)	G P-Gordon 8.11	Pat Eddery
15 (6)	0	REGAL VELVET	C Drew 8.11	M L Thomas
16 (10)	0	REYAH	Thomson Jones 8.11	A Murray
17 (3)	0	ROSE ALBERTINE	B Hobbs 8.11	G Baxter
20 (7)	0	TURNASPEED	D Weeden 8.11	W Ryan (3)

BLINKERS: 11
PROBABLE SP: 11-8 on Little Deep Water, 4-1 Rose Albertine, 13-2 Queen of the Fair, 9-1 Musical Maiden, 12-1 Reyah, 16-1 others.

2.45 BET WITH THE TOTE SELLING STAKES £800 (2-Y-O) 5f (3 runners)

8 (3)	32	LEMON GROVE	A Bailey 8.8	P Bloomfield (5)
10 (2)	000	MANOR FARM TRIO	M Tompkins 8.8	M Kettle
11 (1)	32300	OCKEYTA	D Weeden 8.8	W Ryan (3)

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 on Lemon Grove, 9-4 Manor Farm Trio, 5-1 Ockeyta.

3.15 TOTE CREDIT HANDICAP £2,500 7f (7 runners)

1 (7)	420-001	WORLINGWORTH (C-D)	M Ryan 5.9.12	M Fozzard (7)
4 (2)	043-030	LAHAB (USA) (BF)	F Durr 4.9.3	P Madden
5 (6)	0-14240	BALLNACARN (D)	J Toller 5.9.2	T Ives
9 (5)	0030-00	CROWN COUNSEL	P Feilden 5.8.9	Pat Eddery
10 (1)	003000	DICK KNIGHT	A Bailey 3.8.8	P Bloomfield (5)
13 (4)	0-00000	BIG LAND	Mrs N Macauley 5.8.1	A MacKay
15 (3)	000-0	BORTORELLA	G P-Gordon 3.7.13	B Crossley

BLINKERS: 13
PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Ballnacarn, 5-2 Worlingworth, 7-2 Lahab, 6-1 Dick Knight, 10-1 Bortorella, 14-1 others.

3.45 TOTE PLACEPOT HANDICAP £3,000 1m 2f (7 runners)

2 (3)	11	TORWAR (USA)	L Cumani 3.9.9 (5 ex)	D McHargue
3 (2)	10-0033	NOBLE TRAMP (C)	W O'Gorman 3.9.7	T Ives
5 (6)	42-0400	HOME ADDRESS	G Wrapp 3.8.13	Pat Eddery
6 (1)	00-0140	WORLINGFOOT (C-D)	M Ryan 4.8.12	M Fozzard (7)
8 (4)	0-01-40	CAPRICORN SAINT (BF)	C Spares 4.8.1	B Crossley
9 (5)	000000	PALLAVICINA	C Brittain 4.7.12	G Duffield
10 (7)	021004	NATIVE SPELL (USA)	R Armstrong 3.7.10	M L Thomas

BLINKERS: 9
PROBABLE SP: 13-8 on Torwar, 9-2 Noble Tramp, 7-1 Native Spell, 9-1 Worlingfoot, 12-1 Home Address, 16-1 others.

4.15 TOTE DUAL FORECAST HANDICAP £2,500 (3-Y-O) 1m 6f (8 runners)

2 (4)	100	VITAL BOY	J Winter 9.7	B Thomson
5 (7)	021	OVER YOUR SHOULDER	J Hindley 9.2	W R Swinburn
6 (1)	0022	JAMEEL	M Stoute 9.2	P John (7)
7 (5)	00031-	BLUE WONDER	A Stewart 9.2	Pat Eddery
8 (3)	0-44223	STORMY GULF (C)	M Tompkins 8.13	T Ives
11 (2)	040-003	HOME SOLUTIONS	R J Williams 8.4	M L Thomas
17 (8)	0000	LINDA'S NATIVE (USA)	R Armstrong 7.11	R Hills
19 (6)	400004	CORALLIAN	C Wildman 7.7	R Hills

BLINKERS: 11
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Jameel, 3-1 Over Your Shoulder, 4-1 Blue Wonder, 5-1 Stormy Gulf, 7-1 Vital Boy, 12-1 Home Solutions, 16-1 others.

4.45 TOTE PLACE ONLY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES £1,000 (3-Y-O) 1m (16 runners)

1 (6)	000	ASTRAL LADY (USA)	J Winter 8.11	B Taylor
4 (4)	0	COLD HEARTH	L Cumani 8.11	D McHargue
7 (9)	0	FOWZIEH	O Douieb 8.11	R Machado (5)
8 (16)	0	GRAND TETON	G Wrapp 8.11	Pat Eddery
12 (2)	0	LACUNE (USA)	H Cecil 8.11	W R Swinburn
13 (1)	0	LADY LYNX (USA)	C Brittain 8.11	R Cochrane
14 (12)	000	LOREDANA	G Huffer 8.11	M Kettle
16 (8)	0	MIAMI DANCER	D A Wilson 8.11	P Bloomfield (5)
19 (5)	00-00	NIGEL'S ANGEL	A Bailey 8.11	A MacKay
20 (15)	0	PAULINE REVERE (USA)	B Hanbury 8.11	T Ives
21 (3)	0	PRIORITY PARK	E Eldin 8.11	M Miller
22 (14)	40-0	SCYTHE	G P-Gordon 8.11	G Starkey
23 (7)	0-0	TEALA	G Huffer 8.11	M Hills
25 (13)	00-0	WORLING-PEARL	F Durr 8.11	A Kimberley
26 (10)	0	ZEYNEB	J Hindley 8.11	
27 (11)	0	ZUMMERUDD	M Stoute 8.11	

BLINKERS: 1
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Zeyneb, 7-2 Lacune, 4-1 Scythe, 6-1 Zimmerudd, 8-1 Priority Park, 12-1 Fowzieh, 16-1 Grand Teton, 20-1 others.

FOLKESTONE

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: G Starkey 38, B Rouse 26, Pat Eddery 20, J Mercer 20, B Raymond 18, B Taylor 17, P Waldron 11, J Reid 10, A Bond 9, P Cook 8, P Robinson 8.
TRAINERS: G Harwood 38, J Dunlop 19, P Walwyn 18, M Haynes 13, F Durr 12, R Hannon 12, R Smyth 12, G Lewis 11, M Masson 10, M Ryan 8, M Jarvis 7.
DRAW: Little significance.

2.00 HOARES GOVETT STAKES £1,000 (3-Y-O) 1m 2f (12 runners)

1 (8)	003103	HOUSE HUNTER (C-D)	C Horgan 9.5	S Cauthen
3 (2)	0-012	WOODCARVER	H Cecil 9.5	Paul Eddery
4 (6)	01	ROYAL LORNA (USA) (D)	L Cumani 9.2	R Guest
5 (10)	2234	BEAU FILS	G Lewis 9.0	P Waldron
10 (12)	0	JUST BLAKE	B Swift 9.0	J Reid
14 (1)	03-0020	SEYL (USA)	J Dunlop 9.0	B Rouse
16 (11)	2-00002	SUGAR PALM	R Hannon 9.0	A McGlone
17 (3)	033-040	THA (USA)	M Jarvis 9.0	B Raymond
21 (5)	000	DINNER GUEST	M Haynes 8.11	I Jenkinson
22 (4)	00-0	ELECTO	C Brittain 8.11	P Robinson
25 (9)	00	LITTLE SPINNER	M Tompkins 8.11	R Curant
26 (7)	00	METZKY	C Brittain 8.11	

PROBABLE SP: 10, 17
PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Royal Lorna, 3-1 Woodcarver, 5-1 Seyl, 6-1 House Hunter, 8-1 Beau Fils, 10-1 Tha, 12-1 others.

2.30 KEITH SHIPTON MEMORIAL H'CAP £2,000 (3-Y-O) 7f (14 runners)

5 (14)	040-03	FEYDAN	J Dunlop 9.7	B Rouse
6 (4)	342003	NICKY NICK	M Usher 9.5	J Reid
7 (10)	30-0030	TOP OF THE STRETCH	R Hannon 9.5	A McGlone
8 (3)	000-300	RIX WOODCOCK	R Kelleway 9.5	Gay Kelleway (5)
11 (6)	0140-00	WIZZARD ART	M Haynes 9.3	B Raymond
13 (5)	0-40000	COUNTRY PRINCE	R Smyth 9.0	T Williams (5)
15 (11)	001-424	TOP RANKER (USA)	R Simpson 8.12	S Whitworth (5)
16 (13)	0-00021	PEANDAY	H Beasley 8.11	D McKay
17 (1)	03000	TINKERSFIELD	M Prescott 8.11	G Duffield
22 (7)	00-0440	STOCK HILL LAD (D)	M Blanshard 8.7	N Adams (7)
23 (9)	000-002	ROSE D'ANJOU	D Morley 8.7	S Cauthen
24 (2)	0000-00	LEGALLY BINDING	P Haynes 8.6	N Howe
25 (12)	00003-0	JONESEE	A Jarvis 8.6	Paul Eddery
26 (8)	000-000	TENDER INCH	M Usher 8.3	R Curant

BLINKERS: 22, 26
PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Nicky Nick, 4-1 Feydan, 5-1 Top Ranker, 6-1 Rix Woodcock, 8-1 Tinkersfield, 10-1 Peanday, 12-1 Rose D'Anjou and Wizzard Art, 14-1 others.

3.00 FEILDEN COURT TWO YRS OLD SELLING STAKES £1,000 5f (5 runners)

1 (4)	000324	BOOTLE JACK	L Holt 8.11	W Osborne (7)
4 (1)	4	LITTLE BORI	R Simpson 8.11	S Whitworth (5)
7 (3)	00	BERINA	Peter Taylor 8.8	M Smith (7)
8 (5)	040000	DORCHESTER GIRL	D Morley 8.8	G Duffield
15 (2)	400	YULI	B Swift 8.8	J Reid

PROBABLE SP: 4, 8
PROBABLE SP: 11-10 Yuli, 3-1 Little Bori, 4-1 Dorchester Girl, 6-1 Bootle Jack, 12-1 Berina.

3.30 KENT ASSOCIATION OF BOYS' CLUBS HANDICAP £2,500 1m 4f (11 runners)

2 (6)	00-0314	ANCIENT MARINER	R Houghton 3.9.7	S Cauthen
3 (5)	13-0000	TAQDIR (USA)	R Armstrong 3.9.6	P Robinson
4 (2)	0042-00	STARWIND	J Winter 3.9.5	B Raymond
10 (1)	0-00000	MASKELL GOLD	H O'Neill 4.8.10	R Fox
11 (11)	00-4302	ROYAL REVENGE	P Butler 5.8.9	B Rouse
12 (4)	004142	ROCKETONE	C Benstead 6.8.8	J Reid
15 (9)	004000	BURGULARS WALK	M Blanshard 4.8.7	T Williams (5)
16 (8)	0-00000	HOMEWARD	Mrs N Smith 4.8.6	D Harrap (7)
17 (10)	3-00014	COFFEE HOUSE	I Balding 9.8.5	A McGlone
19 (4)	304-000	HAMPSHIRE	A Pitt 10.8.1	G Duffield
20 (3)	030-0	TARANTA (GER)	G Blum 5.8.0	

BLINKERS: 11, 19
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Rocketone, 7-2 Ancient Mariner, 4-1 Royal Revenge, 6-1 Coffee House, 8-1 Starwind, 10-1 Taqdir, 14-1 Burglars Walk, 16-1 others.

4.00 SUNLEY ESTATES HANDICAP £2,000 6f (12 runners)

2 (4)	11-0004	TENDER TRADER (USA)	G Lewis 5.9.9	P Waldron
3 (2)	2-42030	ADAM'S PEAK (USA)	D Elsworth 3.9.5	S Cauthen
4 (11)	0-04000	BROON'S SECRET (D)	A Jarvis 10.9.4	T Jarvis (5)
5 (12)	1-32000	HEATHER CROFT (D)	R Hannon 4.9.3	A McGlone
8 (8)	010303	EASY STAR (D)	B Hanbury 4.9.1	B Raymond
9 (10)	100-000	LADY CLEMENTINE	B Swift 4.8.10	J Reid
10 (6)	0-00030	LOVELY STREET	D Laing 3.8.9	K Radcliffe (7)
14 (7)	000	JUST JOSHUA	T M Jones 5.7.12	N Howe
15 (9)	00-0000	PORTADORE	M Usher 4.7.10	D McKay
16 (1)	444404	SITEX	M Bolton 6.7.10	R Still
17 (5)	000000	CLOSE TO YOU	Pat Mitchell 4.7.9	R Fox
19 (3)	0-30000	CHEUNG SING	Pat Mitchell 5.7.7	T Williams (5)

BLINKERS: 3, 4, 5, 8, 9
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Adam's Peak, 100-30 Tender Trader, 9-2 Easy Star, 11-2 Heather Croft, 8-1 Lovely Street, 10-1 Sitex, 14-1 Broon's Secret, 16-1 others.

4.30 JONES LANG WOOTTON MAIDEN STAKES £1,000 (2-Y-O) 6f (9 runners)

4 (3)	0	BALLIANE (USA)	W Guest 8.11	A Bond
7 (2)	0	COLONEL DOW	D Morley 8.11	G Duffield
8 (9)	020	CROWN ESTATE (USA)	R Houghton 8.11	J Reid
10 (6)	0	HAZY SURFACE	J Dunlop 8.11	B Raymond
11 (5)	004	JOHNNIE NAP	G Lewis 8.11	P Waldron
12 (7)	0	ROYAAN (USA)	C Benstead 8.11	B Rouse
13 (1)	004	RUSSELL FLYER	R Hannon 8.11	A McGlone
15 (4)	04	SEEB	N Callaghan 8.11	
17 (8)	02	SMILER	J Hindley 8.11	S Cauthen

BLINKERS: 8, 15
PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Smiler, 3-1 Johnnie Nap, 4-1 Hazy Surface, 6-1 Royaan, 8-1 Crown Estate, 10-1 Seeb, 12-1 Russell Flyer, 14-1 others.

RESULTS

NOTTINGHAM

2.30 (1m 2f): BELLE VUE W Ryan (8-1); Vittingo (5-1); Unit Tent (3-1); Kelly Bay (4-1); 9 ran. 1, 2, (R Hollinshead) T: £11.70; £2.60, £1.50, £1.10. CSF: £45.61. NR: Penniless Dancer.
3.00 (5f): BRAVE GAIL R Hills (33-1); Cerise Bouquet (2-1); Arabian Moun (13-8 fav); Lingfield Lady (14-1); 4.12 ran. 3, 4, 2 1/2, (C B Booth) T: £83.80; £11.10, £1.10, £1.40. CSF: £101.21. NR: Quick Fan.
3.30 (6f): KIRCHNER P Waldron (10-1); Jack Tar (11-2); Pentland Javelin (8-1); Coquito's Friend (12-1); 4.10 ran. 1, hd, (G Lewis) T: £14.80; £3, £2.10, £2.80. CSF: £63.74.

4.00 (6f): TRUCIDATOR C Olivier (14-1); Gentleschi (4-1 on fav); Yale (12-1); Avec Cœur (20-1); 4.6 ran. nk, 4, (S Norton) T: £13.50; £3.40, £1.10. CSF: £17.52. NR: Optimosa and King of California.
4.30 (2m): JONIX Gay Kelleway (20-1); Tirwadda (6-4 fav); Puget (7-2); Lucioles (8-1); 13 ran. 2, 3, 4, (P Kelleway) T: £66.60; £11.40, £1.30, £1.60. CSF: £51.10.
5.00 (1m 20f): KID'EM W Ryan (9-2); Heartland (14-1); Racemosa (11-10 fav); Aesculapius (10-1); 4.5 ran. 1 1/2, 5, (M Jarvis) T: £3.70; £1.40, £1.80. CSF: £40.28.

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2.15 (5f): LIGHT ANGLE P Burke (11-8 on fav); Railroad Lady (3-1); Classic Jewel (25-1); Markham Girl (25-1); 4.5 ran. 3, 3, (G Calvert) T: £1.70; £1.30, £1.30. CSF: £3.23.
2.45 (5f): KING CHARLEMAGNE A Shoutis (5-2 fav); Relative Ease (20-1); China Gold (11-2); French Touch (8-1); 4.8 ran. 1 1/2, nk, (Mrs G Reveley) T: £2.30; £1.10, £6.80, £2.30. CSF: £39.19.
3.15 (5f): PRINCESS WENDY M Hindley (6-5 fav); King's Badge (8-1); Amalie Bay (12-1); Injection (8-1); 4.11 ran. 2 1/2, 1 1/2, (M W Easterby) T: £2.90; £1.50, £1.10, £4.60. CSF: £12.47.
3.45 (1m 7f): LINE ABREAST J Lowe

(11-4); Tinoco (5-2 fav); 2; Pousdale-Tachytes (11-4); 3; Hydrangea (3-1); 4.4 ran. 3, 3, (S Norton) T: £3. CSF: £8.89.
4.15 (7f): SUNDHOPE LYNN N Carlisle (7-2); Indian Dawn (12-1); Wahed (12-1); 3; Mel Mira (3-1 fav); 4.9 ran. 3, sh hd, (C H Bell) T: £4.30; £2, £3, £1.

Tennis reports from Matthew Nugent

HISTORY MAKER

IT'S QUITE possible that Martina Navratilova will complete another little piece of history at Wimbledon this week — by becoming only the fourth player in the history of the championships to win three titles in the same tournament.

Navratilova is hot favourite to retain her singles title, along with Pam Shriver she is almost certain to retain her ladies' doubles title — and now with her coach, Mike Estep, the mixed doubles could also be hers.

But what motivates Navratilova these days? After all in Paris last month she completed the biggest challenge to any tennis player — the Grand Slam.

That began at Wimbledon last year, continued at the US Open in New York when she lifted her first singles title there and then went on to Melbourne to capture the Australian Open title.

'There are always targets to go for in this sport. Winning a pair of Grand Slams, back-to-back, is one. Beating Chris's (Evert Lloyd) record of 56 matches without being beaten is another.

'When I have no more goals to aim for then it may be time to retire. But

by then I hope to have re-written some of the tennis history books,' Navratilova said recently.

For the moment, however, 'Miss Muscles' as Ted Tingling, that grand old man of tennis calls her, looks unbeatable.

But this phenomenon is only something that has entered her game in the past two years or so.

So what has happened

Navratilova wants to re-write the history books

to make her nigh-on invincible in women's tennis?

Estep believes that the turning point came after the French Open last year.

'Martina went into those championships as fit as ever and confident that she could win the title, but when Kathy Horvath beat her in the fourth round, her whole world seemed to crash down around her,' he recalls.

Navratilova returned to the United States, took Estep on to her payroll and began to work even harder at her game.

'Martina lives an order-

ly, totally disciplined life these days,' Estep says. 'Everything, but everything, is geared around her tennis. It's as simple as that.

'Her diet, training programmes, tournament schedules, just about everything, are worked out in minute detail on her own fairly costly computer.'

By all accounts, Navratilova just has to press in a certain code on the personal computer and she receives, within seconds, the flight availability to the next stop on the tennis circuit, telephone numbers for accommodation, what local conditions are like — and whether she will need the kitchen sink to be packed among her luggage!

Yet the player herself admitted recently that possibly the biggest factor in her success has been her ability to make her temperament — so vulnerable in early years — work completely for her these days.

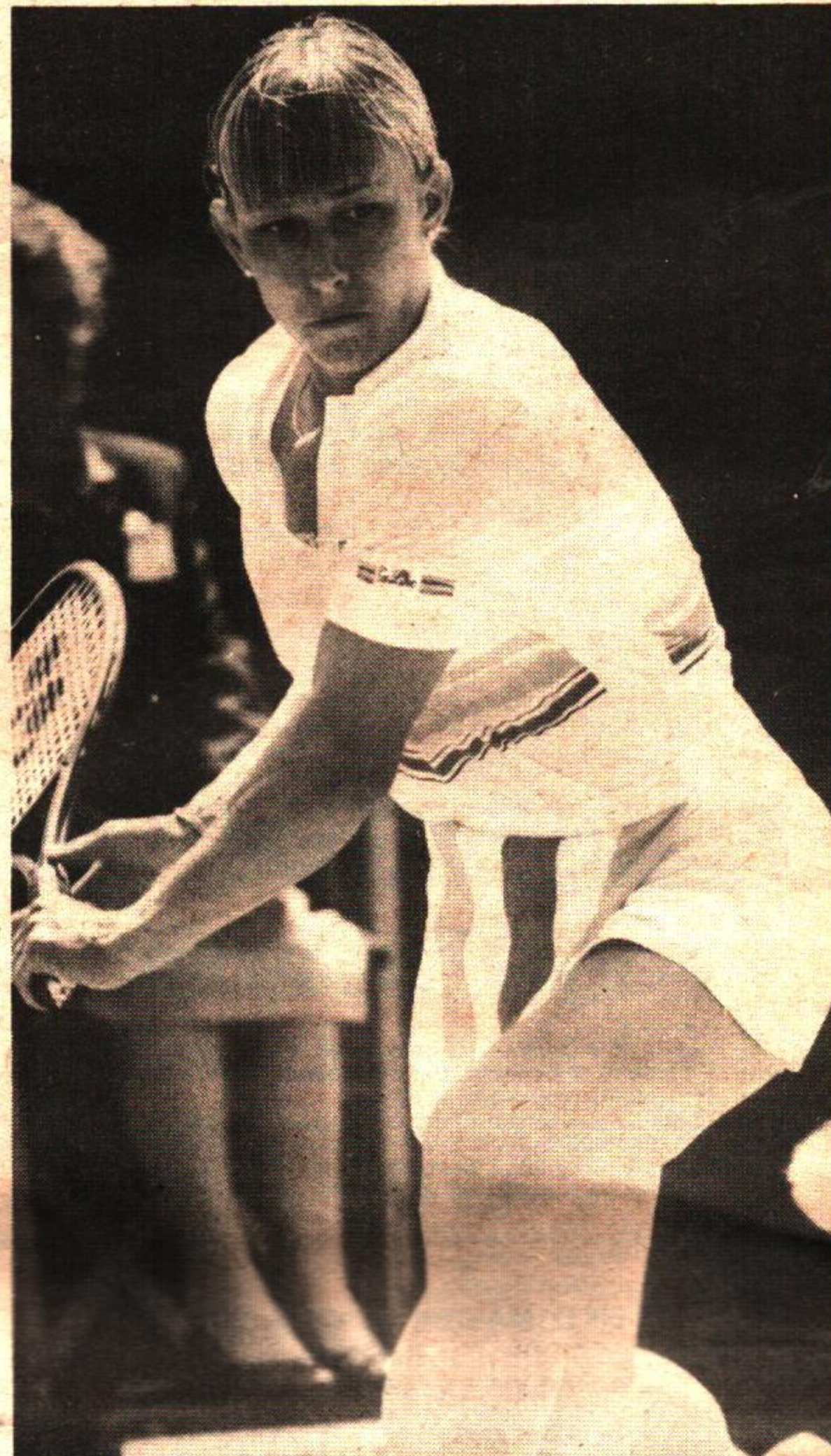
'I'm still emotional, but I don't ever want to be a stone-faced player or whatever, showing no emotion at all,' she said.

'But I'm able to control it a lot more these days, I still get happy or upset, but I'm able to make it work for me, it comes with growing up, I'm 9sure. I am 27, after all, I ought to know better by now.'

However, despite her total domination of the game, Wimbledon still remains the number one tournament for Navratilova.

'It's the one tournament you get ready for, and as soon as it's over you think about playing Wimbledon next year.

WIMBLEDON FORTNIGHT



MARTINA's looking to break the formidable record of great rival Chris Evert Lloyd

BUG IN LIONS TEST PARTY

BY OUR RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

A VIRUS infection has hit the British Rugby League tourists and threatens to sabotage preparations for Saturday's third and final Test against Australia in Sydney.

The Lions' training sessions were in disarray yesterday with five team members ill with the virus that has caused spasmodic problems over the past fortnight.

'The virus has got us worried and all of us have had a touch of it at some stage,' coach Frank Myler said yesterday.

'It's obviously difficult to keep the players apart but we may contain the outbreak by putting the victims together at the team hotel away from the other fit players.'

Injuries

The virus epidemic and other assorted injuries reduced the 30-man touring party to just 18 at yesterday morning's workout at the Sydney Domain, a public park.

Myler now plans to finalise his Test side on Wednesday.

'Andy Gregory and Lee Crooks have got the virus bad while Mick Worrall,

Mick Adams and Tony Myler have it in some form or other,' Myler added.

Another worry for the British coach is the condition of explosive winger Ellery Hanley, who cut short his training and returned to his hotel room with a bruised instep.

'It's bruised in the arch of the foot but we're thinking of reinforcing his boot to ease discomfort this week,' Myler said.

Teenager Garry Schofield was treating a bruised hip and failed to

train while Test prop forward Keith Rayne has a thigh problem.

Myler ruled out lock forward Harry Pinner for the Test after the St Helens forward was diagnosed as having fluid on the knee.

Referee

New Zealander Tony Drake was appointed referee for the last Test game replacing 45-year-old Ray Shrimpton, who controlled the other two Tests.

Cram pulls out

STEVE Cram has pulled out of the Rank Xerox games in Gateshead on Friday.

The slight Achilles tendon injury he collected in winning the AAA championship is responding to treatment, but Jarrow's Olympic 1500-metres hope feels that it would be too risky to run in the match against Spain and Sweden.

Cram's scheduled partner in the international meeting, Eamonn Martin, has also withdrawn.

He is replaced by Steve Crabb, the exciting young prospect from Enfield, who ran 3 mins 35.1 secs behind Steve Ovett at the Bislett games in Oslo last week.

Cram's representative



CHECKING-UP THE COMPUTER RANKINGS — not Martina's own position, but that of her rivals

DURIE STRUGGLES THROUGH AGAINST YOUNGSTER

WIMBLEDON FORTNIGHT



JO DURIE, Britain's only seed in the singles competition here at Wimbledon this year, reached the quarter finals yesterday after a titanic struggle with West Germany's Steffi Graf, at 15, the tournament's youngest player.

Anne Hobbs, Britain's other remaining hope in the singles, was less fortunate. She went out following a tense three-setter to the No.7 seed, Bulgaria's Manuela Maleeva.

Durie prevailed 3-6, 6-3, 9-7 while Hobbs made her exit, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Durie had the packed centre court on the edge of their seats as she struggled to overcome Graf who played the kind of tennis, under pressure, that would have made a player ten years her senior very proud.

Graf played all the right strokes during the first set, hitting delightful cross-court winning shots that had her more experienced opponent in all sorts of trouble.

Durie managed to compose herself in the second set and dragged herself back into the match by playing her more accus-

tomed serve-and-volley game.

The third set brought the best out of Durie as Graf, once again, played with an assurance well beyond her years.

When Graf broke Durie's service again in the 13th game to take a 7-6 lead, all seemed to be over for the British No.1.

Serve

But she came storming back again, held her own serve, broke her opponent's and then served out to win the match — and reach her first-ever Wimbledon quarter final.

Graf as good as player ten years older

'It was nerve-racking but I'm just glad I won the last point,' an obviously relieved Durie said later.

'I played her last year and it wasn't easy. I knew she could play some great passing shots and she didn't seem to panic at all and played some very fine shots throughout the match.'

Graf certainly won a lot of friends on centre court yesterday — and when she proclaimed afterwards: 'I hope to be champion here — probably in the next two or three years,' then there weren't too many around later to disagree with that.

Wimbledon's No.3 court

hadn't seen such a huge crowd in years when the amiable Hobbs took on Maleeva.

The talented Bulgarian seemed to be on the way to a straight-sets win as she lost no time at all in winning the first set.

Spurred

But then Hobbs, spurred on by a huge following, stormed back in the second to even things up.

However, Maleeva, now regarded as a possible semi-finalist, came back strongly in the final set to win and reach the quarter finals in only her second visit to Wimbledon.



JO DURIE . . . Won the quarter-final place but Steffi Graf won the hearts of the neutrals

DOUBLES RESULTS

MEN'S DOUBLES

Holders:
Peter Fleming and
John McEnroe (USA)
(Seeds in bold)

THIRD ROUND: T E Gullikson and T R Gullikson (USA) bt C J Lewis (NZ) and T Wilkinson (USA) 2-6, 7-6, 6-4, 6-4; P Dohan and M T Fancutt (Aust) bt B Dyke and W Masur (Aust) 7-5, 6-4, 7-6; A A Mayer and F Taygan (USA) bt T Delatte and J C Kriek (USA) 7-6, 7-6, 5-7, 7-5.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Holders:
Martina Navratilova and
Pam Shriver (USA)
(Seeds in bold)

THIRD ROUND: J M Durie (GB) and Kiyomura-Hayashi (USA) bt C Benjamin and F Raschiatore (USA) 6-4, 6-0.

MIXED DOUBLES

Holders:
John Lloyd (GB) and
Wendy Turnbull (Aust)
(Seeds in bold)

FIRST ROUND: M Purcell and P G Smith (USA) bt M W C Guntrip (GB) and H A Ludloff (USA) 4-6, 7-6, 6-4; R L Stockton and A E Smith (USA) walked over S Meister and P Barg (USA).

SECOND ROUND: A Amritraj (Ind) and S L Acker (USA) bt G Whitecross (Aust) and J M Hetherington (Can) 4-6, 7-6, 6-2; G Holmes (USA) and C Bassett (Can) bt B M Mitton (SA) and P A Teeguarden (USA) 6-4, 1-0 retired; C Dowdeswell (GB) and E Inoue (Jap) bt D A Lloyd and S Barker (GB) 5-7, 6-1, 6-3; L Warder (USA) and A L Minter (Aust) bt M Depalmer (USA) and S Goles (Yug) 6-4, 7-6.

THE LOS ANGELES OLYMPICS 1932-1984

Fifty years on and still dogged with problems

IF THE organisers of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games think they have problems, they should think back to the last time the west coast city played host to the games, 52 years ago.

On that occasion, with the world staggering under the impact of banking crashes and the ensuing industrial slump, the Los Angeles Games were widely expected to be a gigantic flop.

Money was so short that the Brazilian team travelled in a tramp steamer loaded with coffee beans that were sold en route to pay expenses.

In Los Angeles, more than 50 per cent of the workforce was jobless, and though tickets to events cost only \$2 or \$3, sales were agonisingly slow in the weeks before the Games started.

Unemployed workers, angry that money should be lavished on a mere sporting event, threw

rocks at shop windows displaying the Olympic symbol.

At one crisis point, the Games were about to be called off altogether, and when opening day finally arrived, President Herbert Hoover refused to attend for fear of antagonising the jobless in the so-called 'golden state'.

There was also a host of minor disputes, one of them connected with the ban on alcohol imposed in the prohibition era. An exception to the law had to be made for the French team, which claimed that wine was an essential part of its training diet.

But given those circumstances, the games of the 10th Olympiad were, nevertheless, a qualified success.

Even though participation was so low that only three teams competed in field hockey, and football was dropped altogether, a total of 14 world and eight Olympic records were set.

Inexplicably, ticket sales picked up at the last minute and 'we sold the last ticket on the morning of the opening day', according to Gwynn Wilson, a member of the executive council of the 1932 Games.

At the opening ceremonies, a total of 101,949 spectators jammed into Los Angeles's Coliseum stadium on July 30 to see the parade by 2,000 athletes from 39 nations.

Crowds reached a peak on August 10 when 110,410 people watched the va-

rious Olympic events scattered across the city.

The proceeds from ticket sales enabled the supposedly ill-fated Games to return a profit — a feat which has not been repeated since then, although the current Games organisers say they will emulate their Los Angeles predecessors and make at least a tiny surplus.

Ironically it was one of the innovations at the 1932 Games which made later Games so costly. 1932 saw the first Olympic village, where athletes and coaches stayed together.

A crude affair by modern standards, the village consisted of 500 prefabricated cottages built hastily and costing a paltry \$140 for each.

At first, many foreign

athletes and coaches opposed the village concept, fearing political and racial friction. They also complained that sportsmen would be able to spy on each other's training secrets.

In addition, leaders of the fast-growing fascist movement in Europe accused the Olympic village of being 'socialistic'.

But the village idea caught on, so much so that each subsequent host country supplied one — often at prohibitive cost. Until, that is, Los Angeles in 1984.

As a cost-cutting measure, the city that invented the Olympic village is doing without one this time. Athletes will be housed instead in existing facilities.

Other aspects of the Games have changed radically in a half-century. Instead of 39 nations participating, about 140 are expected for the 1984 Games, a record number despite the absence of the Soviet-supporting countries.



of Gateshead

replacement will be named today.

Dave Moorcroft, the current 5,000-metres record holder, makes his first appearance of the season, over 3,000 metres at the meeting.

Moorcroft, who missed most of last year through illness and injury, reports he is well on his way back

to full fitness for the Los Angeles Olympics.

Another athlete using this week's Rank games as the start of his Olympic preparations is Scottish Olympic champion Alan Wells, who has confirmed that he will be running in the 4x100-metres relay.

WIMBLEDON FORTNIGHT

REPORTS FROM
MATTHEW NUGENT



Too late to declare?

GOWER FAILS THE TEST

ENGLAND'S cricketers last night lost their nerve on the eve of the final day of the Lord's Test and with it they appear to have left themselves remaining one match down in the five-Test series against the formidable West Indies.

After a day of varied weather, which lopped 155 minutes off the morning session, England enjoyed a good day. But at 6.07p.m. they accepted the offer of shelter in the pavilion on bad light, despite a lead of 328.

Captain David Gower seems to have ditched his 'bravado'.

At 287 for seven England, after their innings and 180-run humiliation at Edgbaston, had fought back and stood with a reasonable chance of securing a declarable score last night — but they bottled out.

When the eighth-wicket partnership of Alan Lamb and Derek Pringle was offered refuge, they accepted — no doubt under orders from Gower.

Quick

Undoubtedly they were scared that the quick loss of their last three wickets might have presented Clive Lloyd with an achievable target on a Lord's wicket proven to hold fewer grem-lins than the previous three days had suggested.

However, an extra 20 or 30 runs on to their total last night might have made victory just beyond the West Indies' reach and given England an outside chance of bowling the tourists out for a second time in the match.

Lamb, as England's senior batsman at the crease, refused to discuss with reporters after his grab-it-and-run decision and his silence paralleled the serious mood of Ian Botham on Saturday, following his 8 for 103 exploits on the field.

But the indignation felt by the 15,000-strong crowd when the sun reappeared shortly afterwards (following the day's abandonment) could yet rebound on England.

Position

It is doubtful whether Gower's side, during any of the remaining three Tests at Headingley, Old Trafford or The Oval, will ever be so near to driving home as advantageous a position as the one they had last night.

The air of controversy that surrounded Lamb as he departed from Lord's after the fourth day completely overshadowed his overall contribution to England's 'almost there' position.

Lamb had fought for more than six hours for his fourth Test century, and for retaining his Test place — after a

FROM OUR CRICKET CORRESPONDENT



ALAN LAMB . . . Bottled out of playing the extra time last night

dismal showing during the last year.

His record of 11 Tests without so much as a half century ended, but on reflection, in such bad light that the gloss was gone quicker than the once-expectant crowds had taken to pass through the Grace Gate.

England began the day at 114 for four, leading by just 155 with orders to avoid a middle-order collapse. Lamb, largely obscured by Botham, remained at his task as firm as a rock.

Botham, meanwhile, moved on from his 17 not out overnight, to reach 81, passing 4,000 runs in Test matches in the process of a fifth-wicket stand that raised 126 valuable runs for England.

Bad light and showers meant there were only 30 minutes' total play in the morning, but an early lunch and the calling of an extra hour to make up for lost time gave England the chance to establish a handsome lead.

The pair remained resolute throughout, and even when Botham departed, falling leg before to Joel Garner, Lamb found steady partners in Geoff Miller and Derek Pringle.

Lamb's three figures arrived at 323 minutes when he cover drove Malcolm Marshall. But by accepting the umpire's offer to depart the field of play, he made ridiculous all the effort that had gone into achieving the favourable position in the first place.

Perhaps Peter May's threats about 'pride or Test place' were interpreted to mean 'we mustn't lose at HQ'. If so, Lamb might keep his place, but the West Indies slaughter will no doubt resume at Headingley in nine days' time.

SCORECARD

ENGLAND v WEST INDIES
Saturday: England 286 (Fowler 106, Broad 55, Marshall six for 85) and 114 for four; West Indies 245 (Richards 72, Botham eight for 103)

ENGLAND 2nd innings cont:
Lamb n.o. 109
Botham lbw b Garner 81
Downton lbw b Small 4
Miller b Harper 9
Pringle n.o. 6
EXTRAS 17

TOTAL (7 wks) 287

FALL cont: 5-216, 6-230, 7-273
BOWLING to date: Garner 29-3-89-2; Marshall 20-6-75-1; Small 12-2-40-3; Baptiste 26-8-48-0; Harper 8-1-18-1.

Qualifiers gatecrash 'quarters'

CARINA KARLSSON and Paul Annacone, two qualifiers, gatecrashed into the Wimbledon quarter-finals yesterday.

Karlsson, the 20-year-old blonde from Orebro, Sweden, playing in her first-ever grass court competition, defeated the No.15 seed, Hungary's Andrea Temesvari, 6-4, 7-5.

Annacone, who is still quietly contemplating whether he should take up the game of tennis professionally, defeated the American-based South African, No.12 seed, Johan Kriek, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

There were other shocks in the men's singles when Pat Cash, who had already accounted for the No.4 seed, Sweden's Mats Wilander, put out the No.11 seed yesterday, the South African Kevin Curren, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6, 6-1, while John Sadri overcame Vitas Gerulaitis, the No.15 seed, 6-3, 7-5, 6-7, 4-6, 6-3.

Ivan Lendl, the No.2 seed, was also involved in a tense match and he needed all five sets to overcome the young American Scott Davis in the last match on centre court last night, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.

Davis, fitting in the Wimbledon tournament around his honeymoon, led in the fourth set 5-2 before Lendl staged the most dramatic comeback of the tournament so far.

Annacone had a delightful surprise as he came off court after his victory.

'As I prepared to leave the court, I heard a voice say "Paul Annacone, don't you move". It was my mother, who had decided in the middle of the night to surprise me and come here,' a delighted Annacone said afterwards.

He broke Kriek at the beginning of the three sets and never looked in trouble as he became the first player since John McEnroe back in 1977 to reach the quarter-final stage of the competition as a qualifier.

'I think that getting this far is a shock to a lot of people, but it is a bigger



JOHN SADRI . . . Toppled Vitas Gerulaitis 6-3, 7-5, 6-7, 4-6, 6-3 in the fourth round yesterday

shock to me,' Annacone added.

The 20-year-old from New York, whose grandparents all came from Italy, was watched by Claudio Panatta, the Italian Davis Cup manager, and he could be pressed into service against the holders, Australia, in Melbourne next month.

Karlsson believes that Temesvari never reached the heights she is capable of yesterday.

'I thought I played some of the best tennis I have ever played, but Andrea seemed to struggle throughout the match,' the young Swede said afterwards.

John McEnroe, the No.1 seed, and due to meet Lendl in this Sunday's final if everything goes according to plan, didn't let his well-publicised bad feelings towards compatriot Bill Scanlon show as he pulverised his opponent into submission, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

McEnroe admitted after

his match that yesterday's final set was possibly the best he has played so far this tournament.

His unlucky opponent in the quarter-final will be Sadri.

Cash will meet the No.6 seed, Ecuador's Andres Gomez, who crushed the American Terry Moor 6-0, 6-1, 7-6.

Annacone will meet the No.3 seed, Jimmy Connors, who yesterday eased his way past the No.16 seed, Tim Mayotte, 6-7, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2.

Tomas Smid, the No.13 seed from Czechoslovakia, will meet Lendl, his compatriot and Davis Cup doubles partner in the last of the quarter-final matches tomorrow.

The saddest competitor yesterday was Elizabeth Sayers from Australia.

Scheduled to play Martina Navratilova, the No.1 seed and defending champion, Miss Sayers had to retire after losing the first set last night 6-0 as she was suffering from breathing problems.

Besides Karlsson's shock victory, there were no other surprises in the women's singles yesterday.

Hana Mandlikova, seeded 3, beat her compatriot Helena Sukova, seeded 14, quite easily 6-4, 6-1.

Mandlikova will now meet Britain's Jo Durie in the last eight.

Kathy Jordan, the American No.6 seed, had little trouble in pushing aside the challenge of the Australian Wendy Turnbull, seeded 9, 6-2, 6-3.

Jordan now faces her compatriot Pam Shriver, the No.4 seed, in the quarter-finals. Shriver yesterday defeated the American Barbara Potter, seeded 13, 6-4, 6-3.

Navratilova now meets the exciting young Bulgarian player, Manuela Maleeva, in the last of the quarter-finals.

Maleeva defeated Britain's Anne Hobbs 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

SINGLES RESULTS

MEN'S SINGLES

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

FOURTH ROUND: J P McEnroe (USA) bt W Scanlon (USA) 6-3, 6-3, 6-1; T Smid (USA) bt J Arias (USA) 7-5, 6-4, 6-3; P Annacone (USA) bt J C Kriek (USA) 6-3, 6-2, 6-4; J Sadri (USA) bt V Gerulaitis (USA) 6-3, 7-5, 6-7, 4-6, 6-3; J S Connors

(USA) bt T S Mayotte (USA) 6-7, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2; I Lendl (Czech) bt S E Davis (USA) 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5; P Cash (Aust) bt K Curren (SA) 4-6, 6-2, 7-6, 6-1; A Gomez (Ecu) bt T Moor (USA) 6-0, 6-1, 7-6.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

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

FOURTH ROUND: J M Durie (GB) bt S Graf (W Ger) 3-6, 6-3, 9-7; M Maleeva (Bul) bt A E Hobbs (GB) 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; C Karlsson (Swe) bt A Temesvari (Hun) 6-4, 7-5; K Jordan (USA) bt W M Turnbull (Aust) 6-2, 6-3; P H Shriver (USA) bt B C Potter (USA) 6-4, 6-3; H Mandlikova (Czech) bt H Sukova (Czech) 6-4, 6-1; M Navratilova (USA) bt E M Sayers (Aust) 6-0 retired.