

Within sight of settlement, says Scargill, but

PIT TALKS BREAK DOWN



BARRICADES UP IN YORKSHIRE... Two trees were cut down and a van overturned yesterday at Rossington pit to form a barrier against police attacks. Earlier, pickets who had agreed to two safety men entering the colliery were batoned in a police charge

Barricade up at Rossington – page 9

DOCKERS STRIKE OVER SCABBING

A NATIONAL dock strike began at midnight last night over the British Steel Corporation's use of scab labour to shift iron ore supplies to Scunthorpe steelworks in violation of the National Dock Labour Scheme.

The decision to call all 35,000 dockworkers out on strike alongside the miners was taken by the national committee of the docks and waterways committee of the transport union at a meeting in London yesterday.

The strike call caused immediate panic in the Stock Exchange, knocking the pound down 1.1 cents to \$1.3045 and prompting the chief economist of stockbrokers Simon and Coates to warn that the government would have to consider using troops to move cargoes.

The call for national strike action came from dockers at the Humberside ports of Immingham and Grimsby, who walked out

National action backs the miners

BY SIMON VEVERS

yesterday in protest at the strike-breaking operation.

The steel corporation brought in scab contractors to move ore by road from Immingham after rail supplies were halted last week when train drivers refused to cross a NUM picket line.

Transport union national official John Connolly said the BSC had rejected repeated appeals to halt the scabbing operation, which was both against the union's policy of support for the miners and in breach of the National Dock Labour Scheme.

Under the scheme, which is already under attack by port employers and the Thatcher govern-

ment, registered dockers are required to move iron ore and coal. Connolly said: 'The BSC has become the prime mover behind this sort of attempt to disrupt the operation of the National Dock Labour Scheme.'

And he warned: 'We will need more than an offer of talks to call off the strike.'

Connolly said the strike call was in line with the transport union's agreed policy to resist any attempt to undermine the National Dock Labour Scheme with industrial action.

He said the national docks delegate conference would be recalled tomorrow at Transport House in

London to hear a report on the dispute.

Deputy general secretary of the T&GWU Alex Kitson placed responsibility for the strike firmly on the steel corporation.

He said: 'The national committee was determined — and the decision was unanimous — that they had to face up to this attack on the scheme. Their jobs are at stake, they are fighting for jobs.'

'As deputy general secretary I say they have got the full support of the union for the strike, it is official.'

The strike will involve 13,700 registered dockers, tugboatmen, lock-gate keepers, inland waterways workers and unregistered dockers.

Since June 2, the national port shop stewards committee had been pressing the transport union leaders to recall the delegate conference and call a dock strike in support of the miners.

TALKS between the miners' union and the National Coal Board broke down last night after NCB chairman Ian MacGregor refused to withdraw the pit closure programme which sparked off the 18-week strike.

Miners' president Arthur Scargill accused the Thatcher government of preventing a settlement being reached. 'The responsibility for the breakdown lies firmly in the court of MacGregor and Thatcher. I am under no illusion that there have been talks between the two,' said Scargill.

NCB industrial relations director Ned Smith admitted that the two sides could not agree on a number of fundamental points, including the definition of exhausted pits.

The NUM executive meets in Sheffield today, and a two-day delegate conference begins in the city tomorrow.

Yesterday's talks collapsed after eight hours of continuous discussion at a secluded country hotel on the outskirts of Edinburgh.

They had resumed informally on Sunday night, and followed more than 15 hours of negotiations in London late last week.

Both sides have agreed to

meet again next Wednesday.

NCB chairman MacGregor left the Norton House hotel without making any comment.

Later, at Heathrow, he said: 'We gave them a formula for a settlement that they now have in their hands. They are well equipped to take care of the problem. This is a great opportunity for them.'

Scargill accused Prime Minister Thatcher of interfering in the negotiations.

Thatcher met MacGregor at Downing Street last

Tuesday and was obviously in close contact with her appointee over the weekend.

Scargill claimed that the two sides were within sight of a settlement at the hotel late on Sunday night.

The Coal Board had shown an apparent willingness to withdraw its closure plan, which involves the shutting of 20 pits and 20,000 redundancies.

'But when it came to the crunch of putting on paper the word "withdraw" they want to change it for "re-

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DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

Big slide in after hours trading Dock strike call hits £

NEWS of the national dock strike plunged the weakened pound to \$1.3045 against the US dollar yesterday, representing a fall of 1.1 cents on the day.

It was a record fall for sterling which struck a low of \$1.3155 at the close of trading on the money markets before the weekend.

Shipping shares and gold prices also took a hammering due to the combined effects of the dock strike and frantic speculation on US interest rates.

Sterling's fall defied a

BY OUR ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

three-quarter per cent bank interest rate rise last Friday that upped the rate to 10 per cent.

A full percentage point rise yesterday in the key three-month London inter-bank interest rate, the cost at which banks lend to each other, failed miserably to shore up the slumping pound.

As sterling continued to weaken against all the major currencies, one senior dealer at a British bank in Hong Kong admitted: 'It (the pound) looks very sick.'

Money market dealers

are demanding another increase in British interest rates but confidence has evaporated in the stampede for the paper US dollar.

The flood of dollars into the US money markets has put added pressure on the US Federal Reserve Board to raise the already hefty 13 per cent interest rate.

Gold slumped dramatically on the London bullion markets, falling to its lowest level in two years.

Fixed at \$370 an ounce 10 days ago, it fell to as low as \$332.50 before im-

proving at the close of trading to \$340.

In Johannesburg, the rand hit a new low against the dollar despite the fact that the South African Reserve (Central) Bank raised the interest rate nearly 3 points, to 21 per cent last week.

● IN Brussels, Common Market ministers meeting to discuss harsh economic cuts called on members to fill a \$1.8 billion shortfall in the EEC's 1984 budget.

They said the EEC could not meet expenditure unless the value-added tax (VAT) share was raised from 1 per cent to 1.4 per cent.

CHARGES 'SOON' IN DIKKO CASE



HOWE

FOREIGN Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe yesterday denied the government was 'pussy-footing' over the Umaru Dikko kidnap affair.

He told the House of Commons that criminal charges were 'likely to be brought quite soon'.

But he admitted that the chances of the kidnap squad being brought to court depended on whether the Nigerian government waived diplomatic immunity for two of its citizens in police custody.

He said the government was asking permission to interview members of the diplomatic staff of the

Nigerian High Commission. Until this was done, the police investigation would not be complete, he said.

Careful

During questions in parliament Howe was careful not to suggest Nigerian government involvement in the bungled kidnap plot against Dr Dikko, a millionaire politician wanted in Lagos on corruption charges.

Howe also absolved the Israeli regime saying there was 'no evidence of Israeli

government involvement in this matter'.

An Israeli embassy spokesman denied any connection between the two detained Israelis and the Mossad intelligence organisation. But the official denial was entirely predictable since Mossad operations, like those undertaken by MI6, are never acknowledged by the government.

Dikko, the former Transport Minister in the last civilian government, left the Herts and Essex Hospital at Bishop's Stortford yesterday under an armed guard provided by the Special Branch and the Anti-Terrorist Squad.

No 'Go slow' signs at bus crash site

A LACK of cash meant that roads and signposts were inadequate for coaches travelling along Devon country roads, Bob Coles, National Union of Public Employees branch chairman in the Lynton area claimed yesterday.

His comment came as the Department of Transport began an investigation into Sunday's cricket coach crash near the holiday town, injuring 40 people.

Six were still in hospital yesterday, including 42-year-old David Macey, who was catapulted through the coach windshield and freed from under the wreckage by firemen.

Coles said yesterday: 'We have had several accidents at this point. There are no "slow"

signs painted on the road and what road signs we have are hidden by undergrowth and trees. It seems we will take a real disaster before it is put right.'

● Twenty schoolgirls in a party of 35 on a school outing were taken to hospital yesterday after their coach was in collision with a lorry.

The accident happened on the A12 near Gallow Corner, Romford, Essex, when the driver of an articulated lorry braked suddenly to avoid a motor cyclist who had fallen off his machine.

Shah goes for NGA's cash

NEWSPAPER group proprietor Eddie Shaw is continuing his court battle to win more damages from the NGA print union.

Christopher Rose, QC, for Shah's Stockport Messenger Newspaper Group, told the High Court in Manchester that between July and December last year the union 'strove to bring Mr Shah's business to a halt'.

He said the union's methods included picketing at his premises in Stockport, Bury and Warrington.

The union had also sought to induce his customers and potential customers not to advertise in his five newspapers. They had also disrupted his business by placing bogus advertisements and up-setting staff by offensive telephone calls, Rose alleged.

The action, which is expected to last three

weeks, is Shah's latest attempt to win further damages from the union.

Earlier this year, he was awarded £73,653 plus costs for lost earnings during the dispute.

The figure was reduced on appeal to £45,000 but Shah was given leave to put further evidence before the court at yesterday's hearing.

Rose said Shah would be claiming damages against the union for inducing potential and existing customers not to advertise with him.

Shah was also seeking damages against the NGA for seeking to induce customers to cancel advertising contracts and inducing a firm not to do typesetting and artwork for his newspapers.

He would also be claiming aggravated and exemplary damages.

The hearing resumes today.



SHAH

Belfast paper pay fight

'THE Belfast Newsletter' faces a prolonged pay battle after failing to appear yesterday.

Journalists at 'The Newsletter', which was founded in 1737, have been on strike for six weeks, but it was not until members of the National Graphical Association refused to cross their picket lines on Sunday night that pro-

duction was halted.

An official of Century Newspapers Limited, owners of 'The Newsletter', said there was no immediate prospect of talks.

The dispute originated over a pay claim and was deepened by a management call for job losses among the 55 journalists.

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vise" or "reconsider", said Scargill.

He added: 'The NUM has bent over backwards to try and reach an agreement to resolve this costly and damaging dispute.'

'Our aim is to try to win the right for jobs for our people who are threatened with a pit closure programme.'

Hand

'It seems to us that throughout the negotiations there has been a third party whose hand has been on the negotiating table.'

'At each stage when we appeared to have a settlement, it was clear to us that central government was

pulling the strings of the Coal Board negotiators.'

'We found that sad and regrettable.'

'Either Mr MacGregor has had his hands tied behind his back by Mrs Thatcher, or else she is firmly holding his left hand.'

Scargill said he thought the two sides had made 'considerable progress' over the last four days. But unfortunately the board's attitude seemed to have hardened away from a deal.

Scargill said there was no doubt that the miners were winning the dispute, but the NCB seemed intent on continuing it.

He released the text of a proposed agreement be-

tween the two sides which showed that the union had changed its position slightly.

NUM vice-president, Mick McGahey said the union had accepted a change in the definition of the term 'exhausted pits'.

In the proposed agreement, it was prepared to accept that pits which had no 'further mineable reserves that are workable or which can be developed' were 'exhausted'. But the NUM refused to accept the phrase 'beneficially developed'.

But the union had made it clear throughout the dispute that a settlement depended on the Coal Board withdrawing its statement in March which outlined a

closure programme for the industry.

The NUM had done everything in its power to negotiate a settlement on the basis of the existing Plan for Coal, agreed by the board and the government in 1981.

NCB's industrial relations chief Ned Smith said he was 'bitterly disappointed' with the breakdown.

'I thought we really had a chance today and I now sincerely hope we can reach agreement next Wednesday,' he said.

'We must at some point in time reach agreement and this industry must continue. The longer we go on the way we are, the worse it is for this country.'

D-Day for oil shares

LEADING city institutions have until this afternoon to decide whether or not to sell their shares in recently-privatised Enterprise Oil to international minerals giant Rio Tinto Zinc.

RTZ, the British-based company, is offering to pay up to 110p for each share to lift its stake from 14.7 per cent to 29.8 per cent but over the weekend Enterprise urged its shareholders to reject the offer.

Enterprise, which made its stock market debut last Monday, claims RTZ is exploiting the temporarily unsettled market conditions which followed the offer for sale.

'We do not need RTZ, whose oil and gas interests are significantly smaller, to enable us to realise our potential,' said Enterprise chairman William Bell.

The RTZ offer closes tomorrow and follows its pre-flotation attempt to buy 49.9 per cent of Enterprise. City institutions have been left with most of Enterprise though their underwriting deals. Only 17 per cent of Enterprise was bought, excluding RTZ's purchase of 10 per cent before flotation.

Enterprise shares yesterday fell 2p to 101p.

WEATHER

IT WILL be cloudy with outbreaks of rain in northern Scotland at first, otherwise all areas will have showers and sunny intervals. Temperatures will be generally near normal.

Outlook for Wednesday and Thursday: Sunny periods and showers, prolonged in places. Temperatures near normal.

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The battle remains firm between the miners and the government. Pit closures cannot be accepted by the thousands of miners out on strike now for 19 weeks. The urgent issue today is for the rest of the trade union movement to

take strike action and strengthen the fight against Thatcher and her ruthless plans.

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Immigrants treated worse than prisoners

BY JOHN SPENCER

PEOPLE who fall foul of the Immigration Acts are denied elementary rights to bail and held often for months under harsh conditions, a report reveals today.

'Immigration Prisoners, a Forgotten Minority,' by Stephanie d'Orey, published by the Runnymede Trust, shows that in 1982, 963 people, including 66 women, were held in prison under the Acts. The average stay in prison was six weeks.

Since the Immigration Acts came into force, nearly 11,000 people have been held in prison under immigration powers.

Many are locked in their cells for 21 hours a day and are generally denied the benefits of prison education, work or proper recreation.

Most are untried and convicted of no offence.

At airports and ports of entry an estimated 11,600 people were detained overnight in 1982 for further examination.

Such detention usually lasts a matter of hours, but in 1982 more than 3,368 people were detained for longer periods at Harmondsworth Detention Centre. This included 102 children.

Foreign seamen may also be detained under immigration law if an official suspects they may jump ship or overstay shore leave, the report says.

Each year about 200 seamen are detained either on their ships in police cells or in prison. Asian seamen are especially likely to be detained.

Britain is the only country in the world where the traditional freedom of seamen to land is not respected, the Asians say.

The basis of immigration law is racist, the report says. It should not, therefore, be surprising that the application of the law is also racist and that black people are discriminated against, it says.

The Runnymede Trust says the immigration law should be reformed and imprisonment used only in extreme cases.

It recommends that:

- Courts should make use of powers to release people waiting to be deported on conditions similar to bail.
- Temporary admission should be used to reduce the number of detentions at ports.
- More use should be made of voluntary and supervised departures thus avoiding detention altogether.
- A special Home Office unit should be established to speed up deportation decisions.
- Immigration detention facilities should be checked by an independent inspector and reports published.
- An independent immigration complaints system should be created.

DEAL OFFERED TO LIVERPOOL

LIVERPOOL Labour leaders were last night discussing accepting a deal with the Tory government over the city's financial crisis.

Council leaders met Environment Secretary Jenkin in London yesterday and were told that another £5.7 million had been found for Liverpool.

BY PAUL FELDMAN

If this amount is removed from the budget, it has the effect of 'saving' the council another £8.8 million in grant penalties levied on authorities which exceed spending targets.

Jenkin is also prepared to offer the council another £1 million towards environmental work in housing action areas.

Some council leaders believe that jobs and services could be protected with a rate rise of about 20 per cent as a result of Jenkin's offer.

Liverpool has so far refused to make a budget

which compensates for lost grant by raising rates.

The authority is the only one in Britain still without a rate or a budget for the current financial year.

In April the Labour Group proposed a budget of £260 million and a rate rise of 9 per cent to cover inflation and wage increases.

It meant that the council's income would have fallen about £140 million short of planned expenditure.

In May the Labour

Group's majority soared from three to 17 after it fought elections on the basis of confronting the Tory government.

But no attempt was made to put the original deficit budget, and instead a series of negotiations began with Jenkin.

Jenkin instructed local authority money brokers to continue to finance Liverpool's short-term borrowing needs.

The city requires £250 million in loans each year to service its historic debt.

At the same time, the government has continued to pay grant to Liverpool at the most generous rate possible in a bid to avoid the city going bankrupt.

Derek Hatton, deputy leader of the council, said after meeting Jenkin: 'Our basic concern has been and always will be the protection of working people in Liverpool.'

'As far as we are concerned we are not prepared to betray those people who gave their trust, confidence and support to us in Liverpool.'

The Labour leadership has made strenuous efforts to prevent the city council from entering an all-out confrontation with the Thatcher government.

Opposition environment spokesman Dr. Jack Cunningham, who has been present at most of the talks in London, said yesterday:

'It is reasonable to say that we have made furth-

er progress this morning and I very much hope that the people who were around the table and their colleagues in Liverpool will be able to make a decision tonight.'

The local government committee of Labour's National Executive yesterday approved a policy of non-compliance with the Tory government's Rates Act.

Under these laws the government will fix an upper spending limit on councils, forcing them to make cuts in jobs and services.

The committee unanimously approved a statement which affirmed that councils could not co-operate with the laws, and that this would mean some authorities refusing to set any kind of rate at all.

Adams barred from US

GERRY ADAMS, the Sinn Fein MP for West Belfast, was refused an entry visa to the United States yesterday because of his party's public support for the IRA.

Adams, the president of Sinn Fein, had applied for permission to visit America so he could take up an invitation to address the convention of an American-Irish pressure group, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, in New York.

But the US consulate in Belfast said yesterday that the MP's application had been rejected because of Sinn Fein's public support for the IRA and his own advocacy of violence.

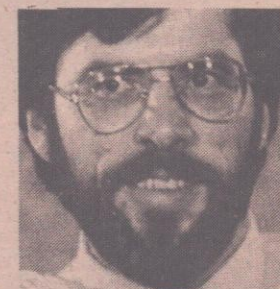
It was the first time Adams, who has refused

to take his Westminster seat since his election 12 months ago, had formally applied for entry to the US.

He had also planned to speak to groups of lawyers in California and Pennsylvania.

Adams described the decision as illustrative of 'military ties' between the British and American governments — and their support for 'the terrorism of might is right'.

He added: 'This once again confirms that Britain has a lot to hide and wants to restrict debate



GERRY ADAMS

to acceptable subjects like the New Ireland Forum report and border collaboration.'

Health pay talks continue

PAY talks on behalf of 25,000 ancillary health workers continue in London today when union leaders expect an improved offer.

At last week's talks employers increased the offer to 3.8 per cent. This was rejected and talks were adjourned pending further consultation with health authorities throughout the country. A report will be made during today's discussions.

Staff affected include hospital porters, cleaners, laundry and canteen staff, who belong either to the National Union of Public Employees (NUPE), the general and municipal union GMBATU or the T&GWU transport union.

A spokesman for NUPE said: 'We are looking for a substantial increase on the previous offer.'

Union negotiators are also concerned that extra cash is found for any increase, so that it does not have to be paid for out of existing health authority funds.



London cyclists got a breathing space from the roar of the capital's traffic yesterday with the opening of a GLC cycle lane on Waterloo bridge

Hunger protest prisoner will die — says brother

HUNGER STRIKE prisoner Michael McAvoy failed yesterday to get a High Court declaration that he should be returned from Winchester prison to Brixton prison so that his London-based family

and lawyers could visit him more easily.

Mr Justice Webster ruled that Home Secretary Leon Brittan had not abused his powers by re-

fusing McAvoy's request to be returned to London.

McAvoy, 32, is due to stand trial for his alleged involvement in the £26 million bullion robbery at

the Brinks-Mat strong room at Heathrow airport last November.

His brother, Tony, and sister, Mrs Anne Troy, warned after yesterday's ruling that he would starve himself to death before the trial, due to start in October.

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WORLD SUMMARY

Kuwait minister in Moscow

KUWAIT — Kuwait's Defence Minister Sheikh Salem Al-Sabah has left for Moscow on a ten-day visit during which he is expected to discuss arms purchases.

Disease

ATHENS — Greek officials say they are confident of containing an outbreak of foot and mouth disease on the border with Turkey which is expected to cost stockbreeders \$1 million in lost cattle.

Historian

MADRID — Claudio Sanchez Albornoz, one of Spain's leading medieval historians and a former Republican president-in-exile, has died in the city of Avila, aged 91.

Talks

MOSCOW — Czechoslovak Prime Minister Lubomir Strougal arrived in Moscow for talks with the Soviet leadership, TASS news agency reported.

Torture

MINNEAPOLIS — A former Salvadorean policeman has told of torturing prisoners with methods taught him during a month of lessons by US Green Beret officers. He had 'participated in some killings' but had not killed anyone by himself, he told the 'Minneapolis Star and Tribune' newspaper.

World News Line

SIKH CALL TO FORCE ARMY OUT OF TEMPLE

NEW DELHI — Sikhs in Punjab have called for a campaign from July 16 to force the army to leave the Golden Temple of Amritsar, occupied since the military assault on it on June 6.

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

Assembly and the holding of fresh elections.

Reinforcements of Indian army troops are patrolling the borders of Pakistan and Bangladesh in a new provocation begun last week by the Gandhi regime.

The border 'alert' is a scheme designed to slander Punjabi Sikhs, who have been branded 'terrorists' and 'extremists' receiving 'guerrilla' training in Jammu, Kashmir and Pakistan.

Ousted

About 100 Sikhs are among 250 people rounded up in Kashmir and Jammu since the Gandhi regime ousted Abdullah amid lying accusations against him of fuelling the upheaval in Punjab.

The arrests of the Sikhs were also in retaliation against the hijacking last Thursday of an Indian Airlines Airbus A-300 by eight Sikhs who said their action was to highlight repression in Punjab.

Press Trust of India (PTI) said a woman was killed in Amritsar yesterday and blamed Sikh 'extremists' but did not give details.



Sikhs protesting in India, now demanding that Gandhi's army be forced out of their Golden Temple in Amritsar

Marcos army strikes freedom fighters

MANILA — Fifty-one New People's Army (NPA) freedom fighters and one soldier have been killed in a huge military operation in the Cordillera Mountains of Kalinga-Apayao province, northern Luzon.

Bombers, T-28 training aircraft, 3,000 soldiers comprising two army battalions, Marines and Scout Rangers have been thrown in to the savage operation in which women and children are believed to have been killed.

A group of lawyers and politicians have called for an impartial inquiry into the offensive on the largely Muslim-populated region. They have charged the government with censoring the actual number of people killed, especially innocent civilians.

The armed repression was begun on June 27 and was designed to break a stronghold of NPA fighters under the leadership of former Roman Catholic priest Conrado Balweg, 39 who joined the NPA in 1979.

The regime of President Ferdinand Marcos has put an \$11,000 price on his head but has failed to find informants willing to betray him.

The army has refused to confirm the use of aircraft in the operation but has admitted that a helicopter crashed on June 25 in the Kalinga-Apayao area and that seven crew were injured.

OPEC ministers meet

VIENNA — The world oil glut and the slump in prices dominated yesterday's meeting of four key oil ministers who monitor the market for the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

The monitoring committee, grouping ministers of Algeria, Venezuela, Indonesia and the United Arab Emirates, met to prepare a market review and recommendations to the full OPEC conference of 13 members today.

It is a historic meeting for OPEC because the oil producers' cartel has not only failed to protect its pricing and production structure but is at the mercy of the spot markets, where nearly half their oil is being sold at drastic discounts.

The 17.5 million barrels per day (BPD) production ceiling and the official \$5 discount agreed at the London conference last year have cracked wide open and seven subsequent meetings have resolved none of their differences.

Bolivian workers say no to debt repayments

LA PAZ — Workers Confederation (COB) trade union leaders yesterday ended a four-day-old general strike and declared Bolivia's debts would not be repaid until it had recovered economically.

The trade union leaders said President Hernan Siles Zuazo's regime had agreed to a 30 per cent increase in wages and salaries backdated to April 30 in addition to a 130 per

cent increase agreed in the May 30 accord.

They declared the action a 'victory' and said the regime had pledged to honour undertakings made in the May 30 accord, which led to the temporarily suspension of debt repayments to commercial banks.

Effects

Civil servants and workers at banks, factories and mines returned to work yesterday as the

government still reeled from the effects of four days of disruption to the economy and an abortive coup attempt with the abduction of Zuazo a fortnight ago.

Filemon Escobar, a miners' leader and COB representative, said the government had pledged not to restore payments until Bolivia's economic health was restored.

'This has been an economic, political and social victory for Bolivia's workers,' he said.

Debt-strapped Bolivia

suspended payments on \$1.05 billion to the commercial banks and limited repayments to the imperialist lending agencies to 25 per cent of its export earnings under the threat of a General Strike.

Protest

The COB called its strike to protest against betrayal of the May pledges through the imposition of price increases and other slump measures.

Kohl continues debt talks

MEXICO CITY — Chancellor Helmut Kohl yesterday continued his quest for deals to retrieve some of the Western German loans to the hopelessly indebted South American countries.

He met President Miguel de la Madrid and discussed what were described as issues covering 'Western Europe's role in Central America and Economic ties between Mexico and Bonn'.

He was scheduled to also hold talks with Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda and address the Mexican-West German Chamber of Commerce.

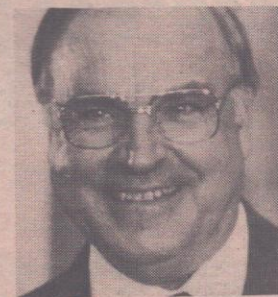
Source

West Germany is Mexico's second-biggest source of imports and the second-biggest investor,

after the United States.

Kohl and the West German imperialist bankers are worried about the millions of dollars of payments for trade and loans that are at stake in the second-most indebted South American country.

He arrived on Sunday from Argentina, where he spent three days and addressed a joint sitting of the Argentine parliament.



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NIGERIA LASHES ROLE OF BRITAIN IN AFRICA

LAGOS — The Nigerian government has accused the British imperialists of attempting to undermine the existence of Nigeria and of supporting and encouraging the suppression of the black masses of southern Africa.

It singled out 'the red-carpet treatment' which Prime Minister Thatcher gave last month to 'the apostles of apartheid' — Prime Minister P.W. Botha and Foreign Minister Pik Botha of South Africa.

The anti-British salvo follows the abortive attempt to kidnap millionaire politician Umaru Dikko and air freight him back to Lagos to face charges of economic sabotage.

An official radio commentary which reviewed relations with Britain since independence in 1960 said: 'In the first place, Britain tried to manipulate the post-independence leaders of Nigeria into a neo-colonialist treaty called the Anglo-Nigerian defence pact.

'But for the vigorous

BY ALEX MITCHELL

opposition of Nigerian students and other well-meaning citizens, Britain would have cleverly taken from us the independence they had just given us.

Difficulty

'Secondly, successive governments in Britain have not rid themselves of what is regarded as a colonial mentality. They still appear bossy and would like to tell Nigeria what to do, forgetting that we are now a sovereign independent state.

'Thirdly, Britain cannot be described as a friend indeed. This is because in Nigeria's hours of difficulty that country has consistently remained ambivalent.

'During the Nigerian civil war, Britain withheld her weapons from us and was lukewarm in her

attitude to the efforts by the people of this country to remain one.

'Fourthly, Britain is known to be a principal actor in the attempts to ruin Nigeria's economy. She has been using the price of her North Sea oil to drive down the price of Nigeria's crude oil.

'It is in Britain that Nigeria's currency is being hawked on the streets. Of course, it is a calculated attempt to sabotage Nigeria's economy.

'Now, while we are asking for financial relief, Britain, Nigeria's main trading partner, is sitting on the fence.'

Hospitality

The commentary accused the Thatcher government of providing a haven for reactionary politicians from the



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ousted Shagari regime who had looted the country of hundreds of millions of pounds.

It scorned Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe for saying that the reactionaries were merely receiving 'hospitality', adding: 'Yes, hospitality indeed.

'Favouring fugitives and criminals, encouraging subversion in former colonies, masterminding



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the economic ruin of ex-colonies as far as the former colonial lords are concerned, merit extensions of hospitality,' the radio said.

'Perhaps the British Foreign Secretary will claim ignorance of the 19-point destabilisation programme being prepared by a London University professor for the fugitives.

'No doubt Britain would



THATCHER

deny any awareness that its guests have been planning to cause disharmony and disunity among Nigerians to embarrass and blackmail the Federal military government.

'How does Britain hope to succeed in this open and naked game of hypocrisy? Indeed, extending hospitality to fugitives and encouraging them to plan sabotage against their fatherland has only one meaning — it is that Britain does not wish Nigeria well.

'This is the indisputable fact, considering all the embers of British hostilities that have been unleashed on Nigeria one after the other.'

Mentality

The broadcast raised the possibility of a diplomatic rupture with the Thatcher government by saying: 'With this preponderant negative attitude of Britain toward Niger-

ia, the big question now on the lips of many of our people is — isn't it time to review our relations with the former colonial lords which is finding it difficult to accept the political realities of our time?

'Sir Geoffrey should tell his colleagues who are still possessed of a colonial mentality that Nigeria can now see beyond her nose and fully recognises the difference between a declared and open enemy and a hypocritical and pretentious friend.

'When the British missionaries invaded Africa, they dangled their Bibles across their eyes, quoting various suitable verses, and they also quoted the sections which say that the wages of sin is death.

'But this very verse Thatcher will now want to twist by refusing to return the fugitives to come and explain their ignoble roles in government. She should have sent them here to face the music.'

Hunger strikers in Turkish prisons

HUNDREDS of prisoners are reported to be on hunger strike across Turkey, including at the notorious Metris and Sagmalcilar prisons in Istanbul.

Officials have admitted that at least three prisoners died in June but the relatives of prisoners put the death toll at 12. At least a dozen more are said to be in a critical condition.

The US assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights, Elliot Abrams, arrives in Turkey today 'to assess conditions' of US imperialism's key NATO ally.

The issues surrounding the five-day visit are so sensitive that officials at

the US embassy in Ankara refused to discuss it either on or off the record.

Embassy officials would only say that his visit was to explain the Reagan administration's policy on human rights and 'learn about human rights developments' in Turkey.

The US administration pours millions of dollars of military aid into the regime each year.

After three years of army rule puppet elections were held last De-

cember in which only three right-wing parties were allowed to stand, and conditions have not changed, with continued torture, press censorship and political trials of opponents.

Widespread resistance to the government is growing despite these oppressive measures. Over 10,000 workers who attended a rally last month in Istanbul chanted 'Fight for the right to strike' and refused to be contained by the official demands of the meeting.

There are over 78,000 prisoners, of whom about 33,000 are in prison for 'political' and 'ideological' offences. The regime's prison system was built to handle 65,000 but has had to cope with 200,000 prisoners, including detainees and those still on trial, since the coup in September 1980.

Over the past three-and-a-half years a Gesta-po-like system of special courts, special concentration camps and a special regime for those accused of political crimes has emerged.

Since the sham elections:

● Prison uniforms have been made compulsory for all inmates, including those still on trial. Any refusal is met with torture and long stretches of solitary confinement.

● Prisoners are not allowed access to their lawyers, families or to trial documents. No writing materials are allowed. Prisoners are deliberately cut off from the outside world with bans on radio, newspapers, TV and letters.

● Prisoners are strip-searched every time they leave their cells. Many prisoners have not been outside their cells even to attend their trials.

● Prisoners are not given adequate medical facilities. Prison rations are pitiful and washing facilities virtually non-existent. There is running cold water for seven minutes each day.

● Tuberculosis, ulcers and consumption are rife.

The hunger strikers are demanding the right to wear their own clothes, regular access to their lawyers and families, opportunities to study trial documents, writing material, access to newspapers, radio and TV, an end to searches and an end to inhumane and unhealthy living conditions.

Heavy fighting in Mozambique

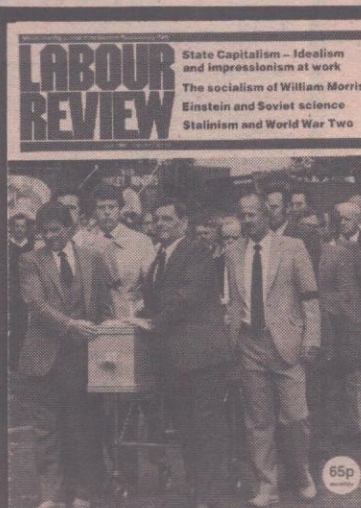
LISBON — The right-wing Mozambican trol' of central Mozambique, also said National Resistance claimed it killed its forces had attacked 're-education camps' in Niassa and Maputo provinces and captured 37 in operations in south- and freed more than 6,000 Mozambican and northern provinces between June 22 and 30.

A communique issued here also said a bridge over the river Pungue near the port of Beira was blown up, electricity lines between the capital Maputo and South Africa were sabotaged and a train was destroyed.

The MNR, which claimed 'total con-

War material destroyed in the operations included 32 military vehicles, two of them armoured, the statement said.

Under the treaty signed between Mozambique and South Africa last March the Pretoria regime undertook to stop aiding the MNR counter-revolutionaries.



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HOSPITAL OCCUPATION GAINS LOCAL SUPPORT

THE OCCUPATION of the South London Hospital for Women is gaining new support daily.

The occupation has official NUPE backing and support from the ambulance service. Staff at St George's and St James's hospitals have agreed not to touch any equipment even if it is moved.

The staff are continuing to work in the hospital and are refusing to co-operate with any instruction relating to the closure, such as moving

BY PENNY BLOOR

equipment or transferring patients against their will.

The district health authority has now employed a non-unionised private contractor, Evan Cook of Peckham, to move equipment.

But a continuous picket is being maintained to prevent equipment being taken out or patients being removed against their will.

At the main gate yesterday — the 11th day of the work-in — pickets spoke to News Line about why they are supporting the occupation.

Kevin Harris, 22, is a local resident. Kevin, a member of the Labour Party, has been out of work for a year and has joined the picket line three times.

'I just saw the occupation on my way to the local tube,' he said. 'I've taken part in other demonstrations earlier in the year against the closure.'

'This isn't the first hospital to close and it won't be the last. You've got to make a stand somewhere and draw people's attention to what's happening.'

'I read about one patient from another hospital that was closed to this one and then she was moved again and she died. It



Pickets outside South London Hospital for Women, where support for the occupation from the local community is growing each day

can't be any good getting shoved around like that.'

Kate Doggett, who lives around the corner from the hospital, has been part of the local campaign outside the hospital to keep it open.

Nurse

Since the occupation began Kate, herself a mother of two children who works as a part-time family planning nurse, has spent at least three

hours a day on the picket line every day.

'It's important from the local community point of view for the hospital to stay open,' she told News Line. 'And it's the last remaining women's hospital in the UK. Women should always be given a choice and if this hospital closes they won't have it.'

'I've been in the hospital as a patient a couple of times and had really good treatment.'

'We need support from other hospitals and people like ambulancemen should know the occupation is going on.'

'The trade unions must give backing to the staff and help people to say no to the people they've always said yes to.'

Petition

'The support has been really good, it's been amazing. Just standing outside the gate with the petition, loads of people come up and ask to sign it.'

'Old age pensioners who can't afford it have come up and donated £1 notes and offered their help.'

Arson ruled out in studio blaze

POLICE have ruled out arson following a blaze which destroyed a lighting equipment store at the Bray film studios complex where Dracula and Frankenstein films were made.

Fire Brigade experts are still trying to find what caused Sunday's fire, which spread through the £10,000 store and caused superficial damage to two nearby studios.

The famous old mansion where the Hammer films were made, and which forms the main part of the multi-million pound Bray studios, near Maidenhead, Berkshire, was not affected.

Company secretary Jonathan Samuelson said the fire would not stop work continuing on the television puppet series 'Terrorhawks' and on a number of commercials.

Make date stamps binding — MP

A NORTH-EAST MP yesterday called for legal force to be given to date stamps on packaged food in supermarkets and elsewhere.

Roland Boyes, Labour MP for Houghton and Washington, said: 'It seems ridiculous that markings which state that items of food should not be sold after a certain date should have no legal force.'

'I understand there is evidence that in some cases unscrupulous organisations are repacking and restamping items not sold by the recommended date.'

Boyes is tabling a Commons motion calling on the government to act

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Lightning sparked Minster fire

LIGHTNING is thought to have caused the blaze which destroyed York Minster's south transept early yesterday.

Hundreds of firemen fought the blaze for more than three hours and managed to save the rest of the cathedral, including the central tower.

Film of lightning playing over the cathedral's roof is now being examined by police.

The alarm was raised at 2.30a.m. yesterday morning through the automatic link between the Minster and North Yorkshire Fire Brigade headquarters in Northallerton.

Twenty fire pumps and three turntable ladders were sent to the fire.

It is thought to have started in the south transept, the roof of which collapsed while firemen were tackling the blaze. No one was hurt but one fireman was taken to hospital with eyes affected by acrid smoke.

Thousands of gallons of water were sprayed on to the cathedral's roof to stop the flames spreading to the 200-foot high central tower.

One danger firemen had to contend with was

molten lead pouring from the roof, which was restored only five years ago.

Experts were waiting to examine the biggest single collection of medieval stained glass in Europe to see how badly it has been affected.

Deputy chief fire officer Stan Phillips said that when the south transept's roof collapsed some of his men were inside the building, but not in the area where tons of rubble and burning beams came crashing down.

The Archbishop of York, Dr John Habgood, said the building had been recently restored. Damage would be caused not only by the fire, but also by the water used to put it out.

Dr Feilden, the architect responsible for the restoration of the building, said he was convinced the fire was caused by lightning because it had spread so quickly.

'Another factor involved in the speed of the fire is that unlike other cathedrals, York Minster's ceilings — or vaults as they are called — are made of wood and plaster, instead of stone.'

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NORTH WEST

HALEWOOD: Thursday July 12, 7.30p.m. Derby Arms, Baileys Lane.

Speakers: **John Owen** (YS Regional Committee); **Frank Singer** (WRP Central Committee); **John Smith** (NUR Freightliner Garston, in personal capacity)

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:* **Corin Redgrave** (WRP Central Committee); **Mark Onley** (Shop steward Phillips Rubber)

WEST MIDLANDS

BIRMINGHAM: Thursday July 19, 7.30p.m. Holyhead School, Holyhead Road, Handsworth.

Speakers: **Koram Jit Singh** (YS Regional Committee); **Corin Redgrave** (WRP Central Committee); Speaker from West Midlands NUM

EASTERN

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WESTERN

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Speakers: **Paul Williams** (YS Regional Committee); **Mick Byrne** (Bristol WRP)

KENT

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

SUSSEX

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

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

LONDON

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BRITTON: Tuesday July 31, 8p.m. Jubilee Hall, Tulse Hill Estate, Tulse Hill, SW2.

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

WE TO BACK THE MINERS



WYKSHIRE Miners' wives beaten up by thugs



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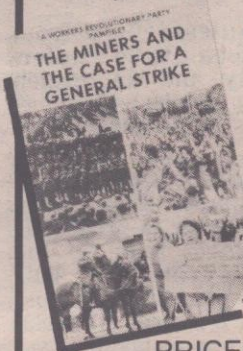
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And he has been in contact with T&GWU leaders in the docks and the power and engineering industry to ensure that the black on the movement of coal is maintained.



Members of Sharlston Colliery Welfare Ladies Support Group and their supporters making up food parcels. (Left to Right) Jean Balty, Joan Griffiths, Madge Pearson, Mick Pearson, Mayarie Ward, Chris Bennett, Geoff Kirton, Ethel Empsall

SHARLSTON Colliery Welfare ladies Support Group provided over 500 food parcels since it was first set up a fortnight ago. Every miner at Sharlston gets a food parcel.

They have received welcome support from members of the local community, including pensioners, shopkeepers, the parish council and trade unions.

Last week the group organised a raffle which raised £122.40. All the prizes were donated, in-

cluding a meat voucher from a Wakefield butcher.

Besides financial backing from the NUM branch and NACODS members at Sharlston, the group has had donations of £20 from nurses in COHSE Chapel Allerton Leeds 210

branch and £68 from NUPE. Shipley trades council has 'adopted' the group.

Committee members explained: 'We back the men all the way. Because if they close this pit there's nothing left.'

'It's not only the pit that

would suffer but all the other local businesses as well.'

The group are planning a football match against the men, a darts and dominoes evening and a sponsored walk as part of their fund-raising campaign.

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tham Gala this weekend took a rest in south Yorkshire yesterday

FOR DURHAM GALA

lies and supporters at home, who gave them a splendid send-off at 7.00. In the morning and along the route they have won support from motorists, farmworkers and bystanders.

Watkins said the Welbeck miners on strike would not return until the union defeated the Coal Board's closure programme.

'We're winning now, and besides, we've lost too much to turn back.'

The striking men are bitter

about the latest attack by the Coal Board and scabs in their own village. The welfare committee — chaired by the pit manager — has turned striking miners and their families out of the village hall and the youth club where they had prepared meals.

The marchers are also appealing to trade unionists and the union branches to sponsor their march, to raise funds for their families in the village. They urge any sponsors to phone the following number: Mansfield 844130.



The bruise on Margaret Holden's thigh after she had been kicked over the tables

NCB return claim 'rubbish'

BY SIMON PIRANI

COAL BOARD claims that Scottish miners want to return to work were dismissed as 'rubbish' yesterday by strike leaders.

Strike centres reported that the number who responded to a letter from pit managers, informing them they can get police-protected transport to work, was zero.

'The strike here is rock solid,' said John Manderson, chairman of the central Scotland strike com-

mittee which covers the Longannet complex in Fife.

'One man turned up for the day shift at Solsgirth and pickets persuaded him to go.'

Manderson said that Fife's lone scab, Joe Pearson, has given up his daily journey to the Longannet mine. Miners have received reports that he is heading for

Liverpool for a month's holiday.

In East Fife, where miners at Seafeld and Frances collieries are now in the 22nd week of strike action, NUM spokesman John Mitchell told News Line: 'I gather that one gentleman has phoned Frances, to say he wants transport to work. At Seafeld it was none.'

'The strike is getting stronger.'

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'About 12.30a.m. the Liverpool visitors went to catch their coach and many of the Point of Ayr men and their wives left as well. A group of about ten women and four men were left in the club finishing off their drinks before they, too, intended going home.'

Hurt

Angela Green, one of the more seriously hurt of the women, said that the attackers had been sitting nearby. There were about a dozen men and a few women with them and they had obviously been watching the miners and their supporters, many of whom were wearing NUM stickers, and listening to the light-hearted chat.

'When I walked past them to go to the ladies one of the men said that he was self employed and supported Thatcher,' she said. 'He didn't like anyone saying anything against her. He said that if we had jobs we should be working and shouldn't go on strike.'

'I told him there was nothing personal in what was being said and we were just having a quiet drink with some friends.'

About 15 minutes after the majority of the group had gone, the attackers moved in without warning on the small party that was left.

Lynne came back from the ladies' toilet to see one of the striking miners, Michael Sutcliffe, fighting desperately against two men. She grabbed one of them, shouting to them to leave Michael alone.

The next moment she received a punch in the

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

eye which almost knocked her unconscious.

Angela's husband Ivan was on his back being punched and kicked by two men, one of whom grabbed a bottle and was raising it to smash over his head.

Angela rushed forward to try and get hold of the bottle, when one of the women with the attackers grabbed her by the hair, jerked her head down, and started kicking her in the face and on the chest.

Another man caught hold of her from behind and was also kicking and punching her.

Margaret Holden, seeing her friend being beaten up, ran forward to try and pull the man from her back. But she herself was kicked violently on the thigh and thrown over some tables.

By the time the police arrived, called by the manager, the attackers had disappeared, leaving the miners and the wives cut, bruised and shaken. The police refused to take any statements in the club and stated that if they wanted to press charges they would have to go to the police station.

It was not until the group insisted that they would press charges that the police called an ambulance, the wives said.

Hospital

After treatment at the hospital the injured miners and wives were allowed to go. Michael Sutcliffe was kept in overnight. The doctors wanted Angela to stay for observation in case of concussion but she refused.

They then had to walk to the police station to insist on giving statements.

'They didn't really want to know. The police were asking us if we were striking miners and their wives and they asked us who was paying for our drinks if we were on strike,' Margaret said.

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.



Miners and their supporters lobby a meeting of the Halton Council in Runcorn last Friday

HALTON MINERS GAIN SUPPORT

SUPPORT for the miners' struggle is growing in Halton, Cheshire, where an active miners' support committee was set up eight weeks ago.

Gerry Foley, vice-chairman of the committee and a Sutton Manor miner, believes a General Strike involving all workers is necessary to defeat the Thatcher government.

Foley, who attended the All Trades Unions Alliance conference in Sheffield last Saturday week, spoke to News Line about the work of the support group and his experiences and views of the strike.

The Halton miners support group has the use of an empty flat above a local Labour club, which is now now a local centre for food distribution and a social centre and meeting place for local miners and their families.

Meetings

The group has found 'enormous support for the miners' fight from the working class of Halton', Foley said. It holds weekly meetings involving local trade unionists and miners and their wives.

'Through street collections and support from local factories and union branches we have raised

hundreds of pounds weekly in food and cash to help miners living in Runcorn and Widnes,' Foley said.

'The stalls to collect food and money in the street had been going great when after about five weeks, the police came in and shut us down telling us that we could not collect on the street without a licence.

'But the police are not going to stop us getting support for the miners. We got a licence and were soon back again despite the police harassment.'

Foley himself has been picketing Fiddlers Ferry power station on the edge of Widnes every day.

'The picket has been 100 per cent effective,' he

said. 'There is little coal left there and we must soon cut the power.'

Commenting on the ATUA conference, he said: 'It gave me great heart to see representatives from so many unions supporting the miners' strike.'

Struggle

'Now is the time to extend the struggle and bring in other workers.'

'We need to fight for a General Strike now while the miners are on top. Only through a General Strike involving all workers can the miners win and smash the Thatcher government.'

'I am not happy with the TUC, who have given us very little support and Neil Kinnock and the Labour leaders should have supported us.'

'If they had any chances of being a party of government they could have blown it by not supporting the miners.'

Organise

The Halton support group has started to organise social activities such as five-a-side football and cricket competitions.

They have lobbied the local Labour group on the council and won support and are also planning to hold a demonstration.

Working miners take union to court

A BID by three non-striking Staffordshire miners to overturn their union's decision to sack them as officers of their local branch will be heard in the London High Court later this month.

Mr Justice Warner agreed yesterday to adjourn their application after being told it would take at least ten days for evidence to be prepared by the NUM Midlands area.

Anthony Morris, Cyril

Dickenson and Donald Wilson were secretary, president and committee member of the Lea Hall branch of the Midlands NUM at Rugeley, Staffs, until they were suspended on April 30.

On June 11, the executive committee of the Midlands NUM disqualified them from holding office for five years.

Their counsel, Colin Edelman, said the three would be seeking not only

to attack the lawfulness of those two decisions, but also decisions taken at area and national level of the NUM relating to the miners' dispute, now entering its 18th week.

John Hendy, for the Midlands area NUM, said union officers who would be needed to give evidence were heavily involved in this week's NUM conferences and in national negotiations between the National Coal Board and the NUM.

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Lethal chemical still on loose

THE DANGERS of the killer poison dioxin have been highlighted over the weekend by two separate reports.

In West Germany, a government study has revealed that the poison is being emitted by domestic refuse incinerators, while in Devon, a couple have been sprayed with the 245-T weedkiller which is supposed to have been banned by British Rail.

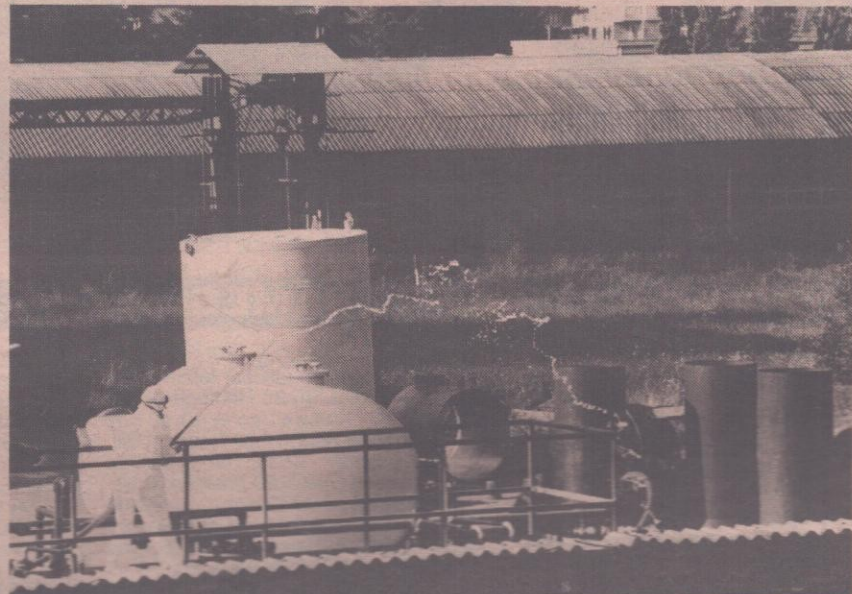
The reports show that despite the efforts of conservationists and the pledges of governments, the most lethal chemical known to man is still at loose.

The effects of dioxin have been most sharply revealed in the horrific deformities of Vietnamese children born from parents subjected to the 'Agent Orange' defoliant spraying by US imperialism during the Vietnam War.

Agent Orange is based on 245-T, which contains dioxin as a by-product of the manufacturing process.

Several thousand people have been affected, and many hundreds of thousands of acres of agricultural land in Vietnam is still unusable over a decade after the last spraying took place.

The West German study has implications throughout the industrial world — since the source of the dioxin in the smoke from the incinerators is the common plastic PVC.



THE AREA around the dioxin plant in Seveso, southern Italy, is still reaping the effects of the disaster there in 1976, when the deadly poison escaped into the atmosphere. Animal and plant life is still decimated and many women have suffered abortions or stillbirths in the last eight years

Scientists say that the minimum incinerator heat required to destroy dioxin is 1,300 degrees centigrade — twice the normal temperature limits of incinerators.

Meanwhile, British Rail have decided to investigate an incident near Tiverton in Devon where a couple have developed

skin sores after their home was sprayed with 245-T weedkiller which drifted from a track verge.

British Rail claim the weedkiller was sprayed by accident, and that they no longer use the chemical.

But the incident raises

doubts about promises from nationalised industries and local councils not to use the chemical. Despite a continuing campaign against it waged by the Agricultural Workers' Trade Group of the transport union, the government has still refused to ban the weedkiller.

Tidal power station in Siberia

THE SOVIET government has announced plans to build an immense tidal power station off Siberia and use its electricity to melt the permafrost — the layer of soil in the area that is frozen all year round.

The announcement has provoked warnings from conservationists in the west about dangers to the world's climate.

The plans for the power station were disclosed in an official news agency interview with the chief engineer, Dr Lev Bernstein.

He said the plans included a 100,000 Megawatt station which would generate twice as much electricity as all the power stations in Britain put together.

The power generated in the station would be much more than local towns could use, said Bernstein, and one suggestion would be to heat the permafrost to make the mining of Siberia's rich mineral resources much easier.

Dangerous

The plan was described as 'extremely dangerous and extremely ill-advised' by energy adviser to the Friends of the Earth, Walter Patterson.

'So far as we know, very little research has been done on the stability of the permafrost system. No-one knows what the effect could be on the local climate and ecology.'

He said that Soviet scientists should answer fears expressed in the West about the plans, as well as worries about

other proposals to turn Arctic rivers back south to water the arid areas in the centre of the Soviet Union.

But Dr David Brewery of the South Polar Research Institute in Cambridge said he did not think the plan would have dramatic environmental effects. Melting rock-hard frozen soil for open-

cast mining was an established procedure — though not on this scale.

Cliff

'Water is heated and pumped into pipes to produce a mineable cliff face which is moved back,' he said. 'If the Russians are thinking of doing it over hundreds of square kilometres it will, of

course, take vast amounts of energy.'

The planned power station will have 4,000 generating units built into a 60-mile dam across the Penzhina Gulf of the Sea of Okhotsk, where the tide rises and falls 45 feet a day and where waves are up to 20 feet high except when the sea is covered by six feet of ice in winter.

Israel's computer prison

NABLUS — Israel is transferring 1,000 Palestinian prisoners to a new, maximum security jail equipped with a computer-controlled surveillance system that keeps a filmed record of every detainee's moves.

It marks a major expansion by the Israeli prison service into occupied Arab territory. The aim is to take pressure off overcrowded jails inside Israel, which are buckling under the impact of a crime wave.

Security measures were described by a visiting American prison consultant as 'state of the art, nothing left to chance'.

The expert, Gary Hill, from Lincoln, Nebraska, said the surveillance system was probably more sophisticated than any installed in a Western penal institute.

Dozens of remote control cameras scan corridors, doors and the perimeter fence, and a single guard watches each corner of the prison on a bank of television screens.

At his fingertips is a panel that controls automatic locks, alarm buttons and communications to outside watchtowers.

Film

The cameras record prisoners' movements on video film. A computer can trace each detainee's whereabouts and retrieve film that shows what he did during the previous 24 hours.

From six to 14 prisoners share the cream-coloured cells, equipped with toilet, sink and metal

bunk beds. Prisoners will eat in their cells.

Because most Palestinian prisoners refuse to carry out work duties, they are denied recreational facilities and spend 22 hours each day in the cell blocks.

For two hours prisoners exercise in a triangular-shaped yard with in eight-yard walls. The view of the sky is obscured by a finely-meshed canopy of barbed wire spread overhead.

Prisoners are allowed visitors once a month. There is no television but radio broadcasts, chosen by guards for non-political content, are piped in to each block.

The punishment for bad behaviour is solitary confinement in a cell measuring 10 ft by 4 ft 6 in, equipped with a mattress but no bed.

News Line Science News

A weekly feature compiled

by Ben Rudder

Fossil discoveries thrill scientists

AUSTRALIAN geologists have been thrilled by the discovery of the richest hoard of fossil animals ever found on the continent.

Dating back 15 million years, when rain-forests and lakes covered the land, the fossil site near Australia's northeast tip has already yielded 45 previously unknown species, most of them ancestors of the present-day marsupials.

'The find has us in absolute fits of delight,' said Dr Michael Archer, a senior lecturer in zoology at the University of New South Wales. 'The list from this one fossil deposit almost exceeds most of Australia's marsupials combined today.'

Among the new finds are six extinct species of kangaroo, eight kinds of bandicoot (marsupial rat), six species of bat, four marsupial cats, six ringtail possums, three pygmy possums and some big cow-sized animals.

One of the finds, a jaw and some teeth, come from an animal from a totally unknown family.

'It was about the size of a dog and had two long projecting front teeth,' said Archer. 'All I can tell you is that it's like nothing we've ever seen before.'

Even the recognisable fossils are remarkable. The kangaroos are quite different from those now bounding about Australia. They have a similar distinctive jawbone, but realistic reconstructions look more like giant mice hopping around on their back legs.

Species

Bat fossils were sent to scientists around the world to see if they matched anything known. The French were astonished to discover that one species was very familiar. Called *Brachhipposideros*, it had only ever been discovered in France.

'We are still trying to work out what that means. We either have a very itinerant bat here that never managed to get back to France, or maybe the group was widespread and by coincidence it was found in Australia,' Archer said.

The site was found by using aerial photographs revealing a darkly coloured region of limestone on a cattle station called Riversleigh, about 125 miles north of the mining town of Mount Isa in Queensland.

When Archer's team went on foot to the area, after many fruitless years of searching for fossils in the region, they were astounded.

NAVAJO uranium miners in New Mexico will not be surprised by the results of a study into the relationship between their work and cancer.

The study, conducted by the University of New Mexico, showed that the incidence of lung cancer among Navajo men of 16.6 per 100,000 people dropped to 5.2 per 100,000 when uranium miners were excluded from the group.

'I stood on a rock, looked down and my heart stopped. There were jaws projecting everywhere. Little backbones, armbones, three jaws side by side. Every one of them from an animal we had never seen before,' Archer said.

A good site in Europe from 15 million years ago is likely to produce fossils half of which are found also in Asia or North America. The Riversleigh finds, apart from the bat also found in France, overlap with nothing.

The unique finds will give geologists the first opportunity to check on the divergent evolutionary paths of the animals

which descended from those which used to roam the single landmass of Gondwanaland over 70 million years ago.

The huge southern super continent later split into fragments to give South America, Africa, India, Australia and the Antarctic.

Isolated

It is thought that Australia became completely isolated from the other continents about 45 million years ago as it drifted north towards the Asian landmass and the outcrops which now make the islands of New Guinea and Indonesia.

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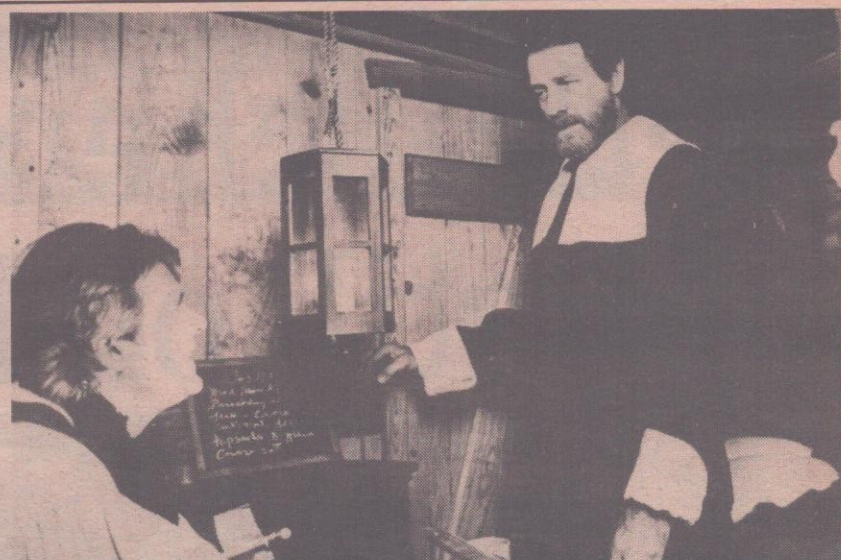
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Anthony Hopkins and Richard Crenna in 'Mayflower: The Pilgrims' Adventure' on 4 at 9

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6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time. 9.00 Ask the Family. 9.25 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.55 Pages from Ceefax. 1.00 News After Noon. 1.25 Weather. 1.27 Regional News (London and South East: Financial Report and News Headlines). 1.30 Bagpuss. 1.45 Spirit of Place. 2.50 Film: *The Great Man Votes* with John Barrymore, Virginia Weidler, Peter Holden (1939). A Harvard scholar ruined by drink, is helped by his children when he decides to reform. 3.55 In the Making. 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 *Where No Man Has Gone Before*. 7.30 THE LITTLE AND LARGE SHOW With Russell Grant, Roy Jay, Roy Wood and Status Quo. 8.05 TAXI *Jim and the Kid*. 8.30 NOW GET OUT OF THAT Bernard Falk introduces two teams of amateur adventurers from Britain and the USA. 9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS; Weatherman. 9.25 REAL LIVES *Phantom Ladies* Interviews with three transvestites — a retired MoD official, a lecturer and a former naval lieutenant. 10.10 DARKER THAN AMBER (1970) Travis McGee is stirred from the idle luxury of his Florida houseboat to rescue a beautiful girl from drowning. When the vicious gang which is out to silence her make a second, more successful, attempt McGee sets out to avenge her murder. With Rod Taylor and Suzy Kendall. 11.45 News Headlines; Weatherman; Closedown.

BBC2

6.05-8.10 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.05 Modern Art: Beckmann. 6.30 The Palazzo Farnese, Caprarola. 6.55 Biology. 7.20 Rabbits and Chalk Grassland. 7.45 Genetic Manipulation of Wheat. 9.00 Pages from Ceefax. 5.10 A MATTER OF COURSE This programme follows a proposed course for the London College of Printing through the various stages of approval. 5.35 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; Weather. 5.40 LUCILLE BALL in *Look Who's Laughing* (1941) With a cast featuring the best-known names from American radio at the time, a comedy about an attempt to bring an aircraft factory to the town of Wistful Vista. 7.00 PAST PERFECT *The 1984 Museum of the Year Awards: A look at the Ashmolean Museum in Oxford*. 7.30 THE GREAT EGG RACE *Time for Tea* Specialists in their own field are faced with the problem of designing and constructing a tea machine. 8.00 TIMEWATCH *Sir Walter Raleigh* 400 years after the first settlement; *The Rise of the Victorian Town Hall*, looking back at the Tory attempt to abolish the London County Council in 1898; and *The Leaking Embassies* on security leaks from embassies in the 1930s. 9.00 FILM BUFF OF THE YEAR Robin Ray introduces the third round of this contest to find the person who knows most about the movies. 9.30 THE PAUL DANIELS MAGIC SHOW. 10.10 MAKING WAVES Bob Langley presents another edition of this series about boats. 10.40 NEWSNIGHT. 11.30-12.25 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 11.30 Personality and Learning. 11.55 The GC/MS Link-Up.

CHANNEL 4

2.30 CHANNEL FOUR RACING The first day of Newmarket's July meeting (2.35, 3.05, 3.40, 4.10 races). 4.30 WORLD OF ANIMATION. 4.45 BLOCKBUSTERS Speedy general knowledge game with young contestants. 5.15 YEARS AHEAD Robert Dougall presents the magazine of news and discussion for older people; featuring retirement hobbies and keeping fit. 6.00 DESIGN MATTERS — ARE THEY SHAPING UP? *Learning and Caring* Tonight's programme looks at design courses specialising in design for the disabled and designing toys and aids for educating handicapped children. 6.30 OLD COUNTRY Veteran broadcaster Jack Hargreaves presents another leaf from his weekly rural diary. 7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS. 7.50 COMMENT by Archbishop Trevor Huddleston; followed by weather. 8.00 BROOKSIDE. 8.30 CASE ON CAMERA *Burke v Raynor* The first televised small claims cases presided over by Alan King-Hamilton QC. Tonight, Brian Chambers, who went on holiday to a Spanish resort, and had a whole catalogue of complaints against the holiday organisers. 9.00 MAYFLOWER: THE PILGRIMS' ADVENTURE (1979 TV movie) Anthony Hopkins, Richard Crenna and Jenny Agutter in a dramatic reconstruction of the 66-day voyage of the 'Mayflower', setting sail from 17th century England for a new life in America. 10.50 EASTERN EYE Another edition of this fortnightly magazine for Asian viewers presented by Aziz Kurtha and Shyama Perera. 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 I Know a Secret. 11.40 Boy of South East Asia. 12.00 Portland Bill. 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 Portland Bill. 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 IT'S WORTH Bill Breckon answers consumer letters. 6.35 CROSSROADS. 7.00 THE HUMAN JIGSAW *Men and Women* Ray Gosling looks at the traditional roles of men and women, including film of the Ashante of West Africa where women control the markets — an important part of the tribe economy. 7.30 SCARECROW AND MRS KING *Magic Bus* Amanda and Lee are in charge of a computerised mobile assault vehicle which an underground group decide to hi-jack. 8.30 THE MORECAMBE AND WISE SHOW Guests Nigel Hawthorne and Patricia Brake join in three new sketches by the multi-talented Ernie. 9.00 THE BRIEF *Look at Me*. 10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by Thames News Headlines. 10.30 A GOLDEN HOUR Within an hour of each other, on August 1, 1932, two Irishmen won Olympic gold medals. Bob Tisdall and Dr Pat O'Callaghan return to Los Angeles to recall Olympic life half a century ago. 11.30 AIRLINE *Captain Clarke Plus One*. 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. 11.35 Laurel and Hardy in *Come Clean*. 12.00 Portland Bill. 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 Portland Bill. 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 Package holidays abroad. 6.05 CROSSROADS. 6.30 GRANADA REPORTS Bringing the latest news and reports from around the North West. 7.00 HUMAN JIGSAW *Men and Women* From 15 years of material shot around the world by the 'Disappearing World' teams, Ray Gosling assembles tonight's programme on the state of the battle of the sexes 20 years after Women's Lib. 7.30 SCARECROW AND MRS KING *Magic Bus* Amanda and Lee pose as holiday-makers driving the Vigilant — a high-tech mobile fortress. 8.30 MORECAMBE AND WISE SHOW Nigel Hawthorne and Patricia Brake battle against impossible odds in three of Ernie's scripts. 9.00 THE BRIEF *Look at Me*. 10.00 NEWS AT TEN. 10.30 A GOLDEN HOUR Two Gold medalists from the Olympics of 1932 return the scene of their victories — The Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. Both Irish athletes, Dr Pat O'Callaghan won the hammer event and Bob Tisdall the 400-metre hurdles. 11.30 THE MYSTERIES OF EDGAR WALLACE *Candidate for Murder*. 12.45 Closedown.

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2.00-2.15 Ffalabalam. 2.30 Racing from Newmarket (2.35, 3.05, 3.40, 4.10 races). 4.30 Blockbusters. 5.00 Pictiwrws Bach. 5.05 Gwe-Hê. 5.35 Chopper Squad. 6.30 Sêr. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Awyr Iach. 8.00 The Games In Question. 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. 8.00 Adrian John. 10.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Radio 1 Boatshow. 12.30 Newsbeat. 12.45 Gary Davies. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell (5.30 Newsbeat). 7.00 Richard Skinner. 10.00-12.00 John Peel (S).

2 4.00 Charles Nove (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, 2.02 Sports Desk). 2.05 Gloria Hunniford (S) (2.35, 3.05 Racing from Newmarket; 3.02 Sports Desk). 3.30 Music All the Way (S) (3.40 Racing from Newmarket; 4.02 Sports Desk). 6.05 John Dunn (S) (6.45 Sport and Classified Results; 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 David Bellan (S) presents Nightride. 3.00 Big Band Special (S). 3.30-4.00 String Sound (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Haydn, Borodin, Turina, Crussell (8.00 News) Rodrigo, Chopin, Ibert; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Janacek; records. 10.00 Mendelssohn and Weill (S). 10.55 BBC Singers (S) S.S. Wesley. 11.40 Ingrid Haebler (S) J.C. Bach, Schubert. 12.35 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra (S) Weber, Vivaldi (1.00 News) Giuseppe Sammartini, Beethoven. 2.00 Guitar Encores (S). 2.25 National Symphony Orchestra of Washington DC (S) Haydn (3.05 Interval) Szymanowski, Kodaly. 4.00 Janacek and Britten Quartets (S) by the Brodsky Quartet. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Consort Music (S) William Lawes; records. 7.00 Donnerstag Aus Licht (S) (8.15-8.35 Ancient Medicine; 9.30-9.40 Interval). 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 Witch*. 10.45 Daily Service (S). 11.00 News; Travel; Thirty Minute Theatre: *Stag Night*. 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) *September's Here and I Can't Sing*. 4.00 News; Encouraging the Most (S). 4.40 Story Time: *Boote Bounces Back*. 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 Radio Active. 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.

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 Elkie Brooks. 11.10 Poor Billy Render. 11.35 Home. 12.00 Portland Bill. 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 Portland Bill. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 How Dare You. 4.45 CB TV. 5.15 The Great Yorkshire Show. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Human Jigsaw. 7.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King. 8.30 Morecambe and Wise. 9.00 The Brief. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 A Golden Hour. 11.30 That Girl. 12.00 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Once Upon a Time. 9.50 The Sinbad Voyage. 10.45 Film: *Gasbags*. 12.00 Portland Bill. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Gardening Time. 1.00 News at One; Central News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Strangers. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Portland Bill. 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 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 A Golden Hour. 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. 11.35 Home. 12.00 Portland Bill. 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 Portland Bill. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 How Dare You. 4.45 CB TV. 5.15 The Great Yorkshire Show. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 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. 10.30 A Golden Hour. 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. 11.35 Film: *Unaccustomed As We Are*. 12.00 Portland Bill. 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 Portland Bill. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 How Dare You. 4.45 CB TV. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Televisions. 6.40 On the Water. 7.00 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 A Golden Hour. 11.30 Postscript Diary. 11.35 A Question of A.I.D. 12.05 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 Portland Bill. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; TVS News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 A Country Practice. 2.55 Definition. 3.25 Silver Spoons. 3.55 Cartoon. 4.00 Portland Bill. 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 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 A Golden Hour. 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 3-2-1 Contact. 12.00 Portland Bill. 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 Portland Bill. 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 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 A Golden Hour. 11.30 Levkas Man. 12.30 Weather; Closedown. HTV CYMRU: 6.00-6.35 Wales at Six.

ANGLIA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 European Folk Tales. 10.40 Struggle Beneath the Sea. 11.05 The Protectors. 11.30 The Groovie Ghoulies. 11.55 Wattoo. 12.00 Portland Bill. 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 Portland Bill. 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 A Golden Hour. 11.30 The Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 12.35 Epilogue; Closedown.

Chantaco to resume winning ways

CHANTACO (4.10), beaten only once in four outings, should regain winning form in the Chesterfield Stakes at NEW-MARKET today.

Michael Stoute's speedy Son Of Song was far from disgraced in his only defeat when he went down by two lengths to Primo Dominie in the National Two-Year-Old Stakes at Sandown.

Sensational

Anybody who saw that race will agree that Primo Dominie's performance was sensational, and he duly won the Coventry Stakes at Ascot.

Chantaco had no answer to Primo Domine's tremendous burst of acceleration, but he faces nothing of that class in today's £6,000 added event.

Brian Swift, who trains

Primo Dominie (due to reappear on Wednesday in the July Stakes), produces the main opposition with Prince Sabo, who trotted up by eight lengths in a Maiden race at Epsom last time.

He looks sure to improve, but it is doubtful if he will be good enough to beat Chantaco.

Fatah Flare's (2.35) first appearance was greeted with much acclaim. Henry Cecil's filly was odds-on for the Childwick Stakes, and broke the jubilee record over this course and distance.

Fatah Flare, who cost \$1.3 million as a yearling, should follow up at the main expense of Chep-

stow Vale in the Pritchard Services Cherry Hinton Stakes.

Lester Piggott, who partners Fatah Flare, should also win the Piper Champagne Maiden Stakes on Troy Fair (2.00).

Injuries

Piggott steps in for the ride because of Willie Carson's injury. Troy Fair ran extremely green on his debut, and is expected to show improvement.

The Ward Hill Bunbury Cup looks as tricky as ever, but it should pay to stick with Korypheos (3.05) who ran really well when scoring over seven

furlongs of the Rowley Mile course last month, beating Never So Bold by a length.

Since then, the five-year-old has finished fifth to Petong in the Wokingham over six furlongs at Ascot, and will appreciate a return to this longer trip.

The runners in CHEPSTOW'S £12,000 Welsh Derby are a long way short of classic standard, but Paul Cole's improving colt Get The Message (3.30) is more than useful, and should collect the prize.

He turned in a splendid performance under Top-Weight at Salisbury two weeks ago when thrashing the strongly-



SELECTIONS

NEWMARKET: 2.00 Troy Fair, 2.35 Fatah Flare, 3.05 Korypheos, 3.40 Kirmann, 4.10 Chantaco (nap), 4.45 Ashley Rocket.

CHEPSTOW: 2.00 Honing Bay, 2.30 Travel Legend, 3.00 Folly Hill, 3.30 Get The Message (n.b.), 4.00 Top Of The Mark, 4.30 Petrol.

fancied Straight Man for three lengths. He acts on firm going, and should prove too strong for Hoyer.

Folly Hill (3.00) has not enjoyed the best of luck this season — he has twice been hampered in running — and deserves to win the River Wye Handicap. He will be suited by the strong pace likely to be set by confirmed front runner Leonidas.



WALTER SWINBURN rides Chantaco at Newmarket

Top Of The Mark (4.00) ran well when third at the last Chepstow meeting and the gelding could be a rewarding price in the Rose Handicap.

NEWMARKET CHANNEL 4 2.35, 3.05, 3.40, 4.10

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: L Piggott 32, G Duffield 20, J Mercer 20, W Carson 19, Pat Eddery 18, E Hide 17, P Cook 16, G Starkey 16, B Raymond 14, B Taylor 12, S Cauten 12, P Robinson 10, W Swinburn 10.

TRAINERS: H Cecil 37, M Stoute 25, J Hindley 22, C Brittain 16, B Hobbs 16, W Hern 16, G Harwood 14, G Pritchard-Gordon 12, L Cumani 11, I Balding 10, R Armstrong 10, B Hills 10, R Hollinshead 5.

DRAW: Little significance.

2.00 PIPER CHAMPAGNE MDN STAKES £4,000

7f (17 runners)		
2 (13)	CHIEFDOM (USA) G Harwood 90	G Starkey
3 (12)	DAWN JUSTICE (USA) G Huffer 90	M Miller
5 (4)	FAIRSTEAD PRINCE E Eldin 90	A MacKay
6 (10)	GLENMORE LOUIS D Dale 90	A Bond
7 (6)	GREAT TEY R Hannon 90	P Cook
9 (11)	JAY-ZEE BOY N Callaghan 90	S Perks
10 (14)	KUBLAI (USA) B Swift 90	J Reid
11 (17)	MAJOR FORUM M Stoute 90	W R Swinburn
12 (7)	MARSOOM N Callaghan 90	M Hills
15 (5)	NORTHERN PRIDE M Jarvis 90	B Raymond
17 (15)	PAMELA HEANEY N Callaghan 90	B Taylor
19 (8)	PREORDINATION B Hills 90	S Cauten
20 (3)	RAP B Hobbs 90	G Baxter
21 (2)	SAND IRON R J Williams 90	T Ives
22 (1)	STORM RAINBOW (USA) J Tree 90	Pat Eddery
23 (9)	TROY FAIR (BF) W Hern 90	L Piggott
24 (16)	WINTER PALACE J Winter 90	P Hamblett

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 on Fatah Flare, 9-2 Chepstow Vale, 7-1 Top Socialite, 8-1 Happy Hannah, 10-1 Hilly, 12-1 Faraway Grey, 14-1 others.

2.35 PRITCHARD SERVICES CHERRY HINTON STAKES £18,000 6f (8 runners)

6 (5)	11	CHEPSTOW VALE (USA) (D) W Hern 810	B Rouse
7 (2)	110	FARAWAY GREY R J Williams 810	T Ives
8 (8)	1	FATAH FLARE (USA) (C-D) H Cecil 810	L Piggott
9 (6)	310	HAPPY HANNAH C Brittain 810	Pat Eddery
10 (7)	3	HILLY C Nelson 810	S Cauten

CHEPSTOW

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: Pat Eddery 14, G Duffield 12, R Cochrane 9, P Cook 8, B Rouse 8, R Weaver 8, A Clark 7, W Carson 7, J Matthias 7, T Rogers 7, M Hills 6, J Mercer 6, P Waldron 6, J Reid 6.

TRAINERS: H Thomson-Jones 12, P Walwyn 11, J Dunlop 11, R Hannon 11, G Harwood 9, P Cole 8, M Prescott 8, I Balding 6, R Houghton 6, P Taylor 6, G Balding 5, C Hills 5, C Benstead 5, B Swift 5.

DRAW: Little significance.

2.00 MAPLE LEAF STAKES £800

1 (2)	1	HONING BAY (USA)(D) P Walwyn 94.....	J Mercer
4 (5)		BOLD DECEIVER M McCormack 811.....	R Cochrane
5 (4)	4003	DELIVER THE GOODS R Hoad 811.....	G Sexton
6 (3)	0	GLADIUS (USA)(BF) D Sasse 811.....	D McKay
8 (1)	20	ANNA-LOUISE M Usher 88.....	A McGlone

BLINKERS: 5

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 on Honing Bay, 4-1 Anna-Louise, 5-1 Deliver The Goods, 8-1 Gladius, 9-1 Bold Deceiver.

2.30 FLEUR DE LYS MDN FILLIES' STAKES DIV I £1,000 (3-Y-O) 7f (7 runners)

1 (1)	00-23	BARGOUZINE M Hinchliffe 811	R Cochrane
2 (2)	00-0003	GLINT OF SILVER R Sheather 811	T Quinn
4 (4)	0003-00	JONESEE A Jarvis 811	A Clark
5 (5)	4-2	KATADA R Houghton 811	D Price (5)
6 (3)	0-44343	KILTALLEY R Holder 811	R Fox
13 (6)	3230-30	OPEN UP H Candy 811	J Matthias
15 (7)	0-4300	TRAVEL LEGEND P Walwyn 811	J Mercer

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Travel Legend, 100-30 Open Up, 5-1 Katada, 11-2 Bargouzone, 7-1 Glint of Silver, 12-1 Jonesee, 16-1 Kiltalley.

3.00 RIVER WYE HANDICAP STAKES £2,500 1m 2f (6 runners)

1 (1)	421-303	FOLLY HILL (D) J Bethell 4910	J Matthias
2 (5)	10-0004	WATER GIRL (FR) O Douieb 497	Y Georges
3 (3)	00-0013	LEONIDAS (USA) (C-D) D Arbuthnot 695	T J Williams (7)
4 (6)	0-03310	GUNNER'S BELLE (D) M Blanshard 491	N Adams (7)

11 (4)	210	LADY DONNA R Boss 810	G Starkey
13 (3)	214	TOP SOCIALITE (USA) M Stoute 810	W R Swinburn
15 (1)	221	TUXFORD HIDEAWAY R Whitaker 810	S Perks

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 on Fatah Flare, 9-2 Chepstow Vale, 7-1 Top Socialite, 8-1 Happy Hannah, 10-1 Hilly, 12-1 Faraway Grey, 14-1 others.

3.05 WARD HILL BUNBURY CUP H'CAP £14,000 7f (17 runners)

2 (15)	42-3004	COQUITO'S FRIEND (C) B Hanbury 4912	B Raymond
3 (10)	300230	CAMASITE (C) W O'Gorman 697	T Ives
4 (7)	3124-00	MAJOR DON (D) E Wymes 494	L Piggott
5 (1)	34-2000	DOC MARTEN A Hide 693	R Curant
6 (13)	10040-1	MUMMYS PLEASURE (C-D) P Haslam 593	T Williams (5)
8 (3)	114-400	ASSWAN J Hindley 4812	B Taylor
9 (9)	0-03000	KEEP TAPPING B Hills 3811	S Cauten
11 (2)	0020-00	EL GITANO (C) (D) K Brassey 488	Pat Eddery
12 (4)	0-00432	EL MANSOUR (D) N Gaselee 587	J Reid
14 (12)	003000	COME ON THE BLUES (D) C Brittain 582	P Robinson
15 (16)	020-004	GAMBLERS DREAM A Wilson 781	B Rouse
16 (6)	0-03100	KORYPHEOS (C) (D) P Mitchell 5712	R Ryan (3)
17 (8)	11340	SHMAIREEKH (USA) P Walwyn 3711	R Hills
18 (17)	311-000	NAGARRO (D) W Musson 4710	A MacKay
19 (5)	00-0002	ROYAL TROUPER (D) A Hide 5710	J Lowe
20 (14)	0030-00	HELLO SUNSHINE (D) Holt 579	M Hills
22 (11)	000104	TOP O'TH' LANE (D) N Bycroft 777	L Charnock

BLINKERS: 9, 14

PROBABLE SP: 6-1 Mummy's Pleasure, 7-1 Korypheos, 9-1 El Mansour, Camisite and Major Don, 10-1 Shmaireekh and Royal Troupier, 12-1 Keep Tapping, 14-1 Coquito's Friend, 16-1 Asswan, 20-1 El Gitano, Don Marten and Hello Sunshine, 25-1 others.

3.40 PRINCESS OF WALES'S STAKES £30,000 GP 2 1m 4f (9 runners)

1 (1)	110-143	LOVELY DANCER O Douieb 496	A Lequeux
5 (8)	00-3443	MUSCATITE (C) J Hindley 493	M Hills
6 (2)	20-200P	DAZARI (D) M Stoute 490	W R Swinburn
8 (2)	341004	SOLDIER ANT C Brittain 490	Pat Eddery
9 (7)	122-301	HEAD FOR HEIGHTS (D) W Hern 386	L Piggott
10 (4)	011-320	BOB BACK (USA) M Jarvis 380	P Robinson
12 (3)	02-013	COMMANCHE RUN (D) L Cumani 380	D McHargue
13 (5)	3211-0	GOLD AND IVORY (USA) I Balding 380	B Rouse

BLINKERS: 9, 14

PROBABLE SP: 6-1 Mummy's Pleasure, 7-1 Korypheos, 9-1 El Mansour, Camisite and Major Don, 10-1 Shmaireekh and Royal Troupier, 12-1 Keep Tapping, 14-1 Coquito's Friend, 16-1 Asswan, 20-1 El Gitano, Don Marten and Hello Sunshine, 25-1 others.

3.30 WELSH DERBY STAKES £12,000 (3-Y-O) 1m 4f (5 runners)

3 (5)	023012	BYE BYE BIRDIE (BF) P Kelleway 87	R Cochrane
5 (1)	3-01201	GET THE MESSAGE (D) P Cole 87	T Quinn
6 (4)	2-00210	HOYER Thomson Jones 87	A Murray
8 (2)	3-30140	TRAPEZE ARTIST N Vigors 87	J Mercer
9 (2)	14-02	YOUNG TURK I Balding 87	J Matthias

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Get The Message, 3-1 Hoyer, 100-30 Young Turk, 5-1 Bye Bye Birdie, 9-1 Trapeze Artist.

4.00 ROSE HANDICAP STAKES £1,500 6f (11 runners)

3 (2)	200000	FLEET BAY (D) K Brassey 497	T Quinn
5 (7)	031000	CORNCHARM M McCormack 394	R Cochrane
7 (6)	00-0200	LANDSEER (C-D) D Sassen 491	D McKay
8 (5)	23-4020	FREE RANGE (C-D) J Holt 590	Angela Frampton (7)
10 (8)	0-00031	LAURENDEL (C-D) R Hannon 3813 (8 ex)	A McGlone
13 (3)	0-00100	B A POUNDSTRETCHER (D) J Spearing 589	A Murray
15 (11)	24140-3	TOP OF THE MARK (D) N Kernick 685	R Street
17 (10)	403003	GENTLE STAR (D) K Ivory 582	M Wigham
19 (4)	000403	LORD SCRAP (C-D) 882	G Dickie (7)
21 (1)	0-40000	LAKSHMI LADY R Holder 377	R Fox
22 (9)	42003-0	LEIOTRICHOU M Blanshard 577	N Adams (7)

BLINKERS: 3, 5, 7

PROBABLE SP: 100-30 Laurenbel, 4-1 Free Range, 5-1 Corncharm, 13-2 Landseer, 8-1 Top Of The Mark, 9-1 Gentle Star, 1-1 Fleet Bay, 12-1 B A Poundstretcher, 14-1 Lord Scrap, 16-1 others.

4.30 FLEUR DE LYS MDN FILLIES STKS. DIV 2 £1,000 7f (5 runners)

6 (4)	03-04	GUNNER GIRL R Holder 811	M Kettle
9 (2)	0-0	MIAMI DANCER D A Wilson 811	A Clark
11 (5)	000-003	NO SHARING A Jarvis 811	A Murray
12 (3)	2	PETROL Thomson Jones 811	A Murray
13 (1)	00000-0	SILVER EMPRESS D Elsworth 811	D Brown (7)

BLINKERS: 13

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 on Petrol, 5-1 Gunner Girl, 7-1 No Sharing, 10-1 Silver Empress, 14-1 Miami Dancer.

14 (6)	0-142	KIRMAN (BF) R Houghton 380	B Thomson
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BLINKERS: 1, 6

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Kirmann, 7-2 Head for Heights, 9-2 Commanche Run, 6-1 Gold and Ivory, 7-1 Lovely Dancer, 9-1 Muscatite, 10-1 Dazari, 14-1 others.

4.10 CHESTERFIELD STAKES £6,000 (2-Y-O) 5f (6 runners)

2 (6)	1112	CHANTACO (D) M Stoute 92	W R Swinburn
3 (3)	122323	PERSIAN PLEASURE R Boss 92	L Piggott
7 (5)	122	EAGLE'S LANDED (USA) (D) D Jarvis 811	B Raymond
8 (4)	01	PRINCE SABO (D) B Swift 811	J Reid
10 (2)	012	LANDSPEED (D) P Felgate 88	M Miller
11 (1)		GRANGE FARM GIRL R Hollinshead 84	W Ryan

BLINKERS: 3

PROBABLE SP: 13-8 on Chantaco, 9-2 Prince Sabo, 7-2 Eagle's Landed, 12-1 Landspeed, 16-1 Persian Pleasure, 20-1 Grange Farm Girl.

4.45 HAMILTON HANDICAPSTAKES £7,000 (3-Y-O) 6f (14 runners)

1 (1)	4-10142	JACK TAR (D) K Brassey 97	P Cook
2 (11)	0-123	FAR TOO YOUNG (D) R Smyly 94	R Curant
3 (8)	0-20101	SUSA STEEL (D) J Hineley 94	B Taylor
4 (7)	31-0120	BECHAMEL (USA) (D) L Cumani 93	D McHargue
5 (2)	21-0100	NATIVE CHARMER R Hollinshead 92	S Perks
6 (12)	04-4310	SAJEDA (D) W O'Gorman 90	T Ives
8 (9)	21-0000	TIME MACHINE J Winter 88	G Starkey
9 (14)	1-21421	ASHLEY ROCKET (D) W Musson 87	P Waldron
11 (4)	200-421	NEPHRITE (C-D) R Houghton 85 (7 ex)	L Piggott
13 (6)	130-000	TAPACULO B Hanbury 82	P Robinson
14 (10)	3-1140	HAY STREET (D) Mrs C Reavey 82	A Bond
17 (5)	00-0040	SYLVAN BARNUM P Mitchell 710	G Duffield
19 (3)	100244	CALIPH R Simpson 78	S Whitworth (5)
20 (13)	011112	KIOWA (D) P Haslam 77	T Williams (5)

BLINKERS: 6, 17, 19

PROBABLE SP: 5-1 Nephrite, 11-2 Ashley Rocket, 6-1 Kiowa, 7-1 Jack Tar, 8-1 Susa Steel and Sajeda, 9-1 Bechamel, 10-1 Hay Street, 12-1 Caliph, 14-1 Far Too Young, 16-1 others.

RESULTS

EDINBURGH

2.30 (5f): THUNDERBRIDGE J Goulding (10-11); Pergoda (5-2); Bri-Eden (9-4 on fav); Silent Tears (50-1); 4. ran, 3, 4. (C Tinkler) T: £6.90. CSF: £29.78. NR: Wiki Wiki Wheels.

3.00 (5f): STONEYDALE N Connorton (5-2); Lady Deschamps (11-8 on fav); Antica (3-1); 3. ran, 1, 7. (H Westbrook) T: £2.50. CSF: £4.56.

3.30 (1m 7f): AVICEDA J Bleasdale (5-2 on fav); Mr Teasie Weasie (12-1); Secret Walk (33-1); 3. ran, 3, 4. 8. ran. sh hd, 12. (J Toller) T: £1.40; £1, £2.10, £5.70. CSF: £6.37.

4.00 (1m 3f): AFRICAN PEARL B Wardrope (7-2); Traa-Dy-Looor (11-8); Revenged (6-5 fav); 3. ran, 4, 8. (J S Wilson) T: £2.50. CSF: £7.61.

4.30 (1m): INDIAN DAWN J Lowe (5-2 fav); Boy Sandford (5-1); Love Express (7-2); High Rated (8-1); 4. ran, 1, nk. (S Norton) T: £2.70; £1.20, £2.10, £1.10. CSF: £13.92.

5.00 (1m): SHOW OF HANDS E Turner (9-2); Coley (5-2 fav); Rossett (8-1); Royal Duty (12-1); 4. ran, 1½, 3. (J W Watts) T: £3.20; £1.10, £1.30, £2.80. CSF: £14.81. Withdrawn: Footwork.

PONTEFRAC

2.45 (1m 2f): STEEL VENTURE P Robinson (11-8); Arderelle (6-5 fav); Big Land (10-1); 4. ran, 15. ran, nk, ¼. (Mrs G Reveley) T: £2.00; £1.20, £1.10. CSF: £3.24.

3.15 (1m 4f): GAINVILLE LAD J H Brown (3-1 fav); King Shara (8-1); Camionage (4-1); 3. ran, 15. ran, nk, ¼. (Mrs G Reveley) T: £2.50; £4.10, £3.90, £5.10. CSF: £132.88. NR: Ismore.

4.15 (1m): FLYING BOBBY P Young (11-2); Mopee (5-4 on fav); Alcious (6-1); Railroad Lady (11-4); 5. ran, 1½, ¾. (B Hanbury) T

Sports Line

FUZZY — GOLF'S LATEST

HERO

THEY are going to give a rousing welcome to Frank Urban Zoeller, nicknamed 'Fuzzy' by his friends, when he steps on to the first tee of the Old Course at St Andrews to begin his bid for the Open Championship in nine days time.

And if one of the Scots cannot win, then nothing would give greater delight to the Tartan golf fans than victory for this man, who last month set a sporting example that was proclaimed in the loudest possible terms: 'Golf is only a game.'

One gesture, as he flustered his white towel in the middle of the 18th fairway at Winged Foot, New York, mockingly surrendering the US Open Championship to Greg Norman, endeared him to millions throughout the world as they watched on their television screens.

What a magnificent and sporting way for Zoeller to conceal his innermost feelings, thinking the prized title had been snatched from his grasp with Norman holding a monster putt across the last green.

Fortunately for Zoeller, that putt was not for a birdie, as he then thought, but only to save Norman's par four and the extrovert American was able to match it to tie for the Championship — and then romp to an eight-shots victory in an 18-hole play-off the following day.

It was a particularly poignant gesture that did much to restore the im-

age of the game — badly shown up in that terrible incident at the Wentworth matchplay tournament last year when a fan kicked Nick Faldo's ball back on to the green.

In view of Zoeller's previously indifferent record in the Stateside Open, his victory was, to say the least, astonishing, especially when it is remembered that he has a recurring back injury.

The legacy of a basketball accident many years ago, it means he often has to wear a supportive corset which often stops him from bending to retrieve or stops him playing the game altogether.

But it should not really have been a surprise from this 32-year-old Indian-born professional who won the US Masters after a play-off in 1979, gathered his share of tournament successes over the years to join the million-dollar club, and, last year finished second



behind Hal Sutton on the American money-winners list.

Impact

He has been coming to Britain for several years now but did not make an impact on the Open until 1982, at Troon when finishing joint eighth behind Tom Watson. Last year at Royal Birkdale, when Watson won again

for the fifth time, Zoeller was tied for 14th spot.

He modestly described himself as 'a good golfer but not a great one'. But his scores at Winged Foot defy that verdict. No one had ever beaten par in previous Opens over the supremely difficult New York course, but Zoeller was four under when he tied with Norman — after a record round of 66 — and then shot 67 in the play-off. That has to be a little better than merely 'good'.

Zoeller is not the only American seeking a 'double' of major championship successes this season.

Another 32-year-old, Ben Crenshaw, has had visions of winning an Open at St Andrews almost since the day he could lift a club.

But 'Gentle Ben', so many times near but never quite making it, seemed destined to be the perpetual bridesmaid until he claimed his first big title by winning the US

Masters last April.

Crenshaw has been making his pilgrimage to the British Open longer than Zoeller and first figured in 1974 by finishing tied for 26th place.

Three years later he was equal fifth at Turnberry — where Watson and Nicklaus staged their famous shoot-out for the title — and then the following two years, he was joint second on each occasion, including the 1978 title hunt at St Andrews.

His third place in 1980, however, was followed by two comparative slumps, with Crenshaw finishing tied eighth in 1981, and then joint 15th last year.

These two men, though, Zoeller and Crenshaw, are almost certain to figure prominently in trying to stop Nicklaus winning for the third successive time at St Andrews and to stop Watson from taking his sixth Championship to equal the all-time record of the legendary Harry Vardon.



GREG NORMAN . . . Beaten by Zoeller in New York

Strachan must wait

UEFA postpone tribunal on transport

GORDON STRACHAN must wait another week to discover whether he will be playing for Manchester United or West German club FC Cologne next season.

The controversy surrounding Strachan's transfer to United from Aberdeen was due to be heard by the UEFA tribunal in Geneva today — but has now been delayed until July 17.

Cologne claim that Strachan signed a letter of intent with them and they will produce it as evidence when the three clubs concerned attend the hearing.

Cologne could be offered compensation, but insist they want the player to honour his agreement with them.

Strachan, however, signed a four-year contract with United on May 8.

● NEWLY-PROMOTED Chelsea kick off next season's live television coverage on Friday August 31, when their home game against FA Cup winners Everton will be screened by BBC.

Tottenham, who last season staged the opening TV encounter, are second in line this time. Liverpool are the visitors to White Hart Lane on Friday October 12 in another BBC selection — while the European Champions' trip to Nottingham Forest has been switched

to Sunday October 28 for the benefit of ITV viewers.

Next comes Manchester United versus Arsenal on November 30 (BBC) with Liverpool again featured on November 18 when the ITV cameras are at Newcastle.

Appearance

Arsenal make their second TV appearance at Sheffield Wednesday on November 25 (ITV).

The seventh League game is not until Friday March 15 when BBC screen West Ham against Manchester United.

ITV have the battle of the giants — Liverpool v Manchester United — on March 31.

Both companies — they are allowed five games each — are keeping a match in reserve.

Under the TV agreement, live cameras can only make one visit to a club — but there is no



GORDON STRACHAN . . . He must wait another week before he knows where his footballing future lies

restriction on the number of times a team can be seen in away games.

● MEL NURSE, Swansea's former central defender, is among three new directors who have joined the club's board.

Nurse, a local player who retired 12 years ago after service with the Swans, Middlesbrough and Swindon, is now a hotel proprietor.

Ian Walsh, who has been offered a free transfer by the club in an effort to cut their wage bill, is expected to sign for Barnsley after a medical

check in the next few days.

● MICHAEL RUMMENIGGE, younger brother of the West German captain Karl-Heinz, said yesterday that he had turned down selection for the West German soccer team competing in the Los Angeles Olympics beginning this month.

Important

'I will not be going. My club and the Bundesliga are more important to me,' Rummenigge said yesterday.



BEN CRENSHAW . . . Back for another crack at the British Open

Sports Line

WEST GERMANS' FED CUP CRISIS

WEST GERMANY, last year's beaten finalists, are struggling to field a team to compete in the Federation Cup women's team tennis championship starting in Sao Paulo on July 16.

The latest player to withdraw is rising star Steffi Graf. The 15-year-old player's father, who acts as her coach and manager, said on Sunday night that his daughter would be taking 'an urgently-needed rest' after reaching the last 16 at Wimbledon.

Earlier, Eva Pfaff pulled out with an inflamed knee and Bettina Bunge, one of Graf's victims at Wimbledon, withdrew with a shoulder injury.

Contract

Claudia Kohde, currently West Germany's best player, ruled herself out because there was the possibility she would jeopardise her contract with a US racket supplier.

To add to the Germans' problems, Sylvia Hanika is complaining of a knee injury which may yet stop her from travelling to Sao Paulo. Hanika will see her doctor today — only 10 hours before the team leaves.

West German tennis officials said Petra Keppeler and Myriam Schropp, currently seventh and eighth in the national rankings, would team up with Hanika.



CLAUDIA KOHDE . . . Out of West Germany's Federation Cup team

Cash 'uncertain' for Davis Cup

THE OUTSTANDING form which Pat Cash showed at the Wimbledon tennis championships would not guarantee him a singles spot in Australia's world group quarter-final Davis Cup tie against Italy in Brisbane this weekend, captain Neale Fraser said yesterday.

Cash, 19, reached the singles semi-finals as an unseeded player before losing to the eventual champion John McEnroe and partnered Paul McNamee in the men's doubles final won by McEnroe and Peter Fleming.

'We'll have to see how he is when he gets here,' Fraser said yesterday. 'He may be mentally drained and tired and find it hard to pick up.'

Form

'Any of the team can play singles and win. It's all a matter of how Cash looks and feels. If his form is good enough, he'll play.'

Cash and McNamee are expected to link up with the rest of the Australian Davis Cup squad in Brisbane today.

Fraser was full of praise for Cash's performance in beating three seeded players at Wimbledon. 'His form was fantastic and there shouldn't be anyone he fears on grass now,' he said.

Adriano Panatta, Italy's non-playing captain, said that his squad had practised for a month on grass before flying to Australia.

But he rated Italy's chances of beating the cup holders as 'only 40 per cent'.

'We lack experience on grass and Pat Cash is running very hot at the moment,' Panatta said.



PAT CASH . . . Despite a wonderful Wimbledon, his singles place in the Davis Cup is not certain

DATELINE OLYMPICS ●●●

CHINA FEAR RIGHT-WING BACKLASH

CHINA, about to appear in the Summer Olympics for the first time, is still worried about security at the venue for the Games this year — Los Angeles.

The Chinese Olympic Committee (COC) are very worried about the possibility of their athletes being kidnapped by supporters of the ultra-right Taiwan government.

'We are still worried despite the assurances of the US government and President Reagan,' Wu Zhongyuan, spokesman for the COC, said yesterday in Peking.

He added that China's athletes could be kidnapped by supporters of the nationalist-ruled island of Taiwan 'or other hostile people'. Team members have been advised not to go out by themselves but to stay in groups.

'American newspapers themselves admit that Los Angeles is not a very safe city,' Zhongyuan told reporters in the Chinese capital yesterday. 'So China has asked the US government on several occasions to guaran-

tee the safety of all those taking part in the Games.'

The COC is particularly concerned about the activities of the Chinese community in California, where there is influential support for Taiwan.

More than 350 Chinese athletes and officials are going to Los Angeles.

Ilg doubtful for steeplechase

WORLD 3,000-metres steeplechase champion Patriz Ilg of West Germany is unlikely to compete in the Olympic games beginning in Los Angeles later this month because of a persistent viral infection.

Ilg withdrew suffering from exhaustion two laps into a 1,500-metres race in Waiblingen yesterday. He finished third in the steeplechase at last month's national championships after missing most of the early season because of the infection.

Ilg has said he will not compete in Los Angeles unless he is fully fit and the Waiblingen race was scheduled as one of his last pre-Olympic tests.

Willi Wuelbeck, West Germany's 800-metres world champion, has already dropped out of the Olympic squad with a foot injury. He and Ilg are West Germany's only world athletics champions.

OLYMPIC POLICE GET MORE CASH

LOS ANGELES'S infamous police force will, after all, be on duty at the Olympic Games in the Californian city this summer.

Last Friday the Los Angeles Olympic authorities handed over a cheque for \$4.38 million to settle a dispute over the cost of police security at the athletes' villages.

For months now there has been a heated row in the US

over the manning of security for the Games.

The Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) claim the job is solely theirs. But outside interests like the FBI and the CIA also want to have 'a hand' in security at the Games.

Los Angeles administrative officer Keith Comrie had said no police would be sent to the Olympic villages, the dormitory areas of the University of South California and the University of Los Angeles in California, until a hefty payment was made.

KKK threaten Asian athletes

MALAYSIA'S Olympic Council (MOC) said at the weekend that it had received a letter from the Ku Klux Klan in the US threatening Malaysian athletes with death if they participate in the Los Angeles Games.

The MOC secretary, Thong Poh Nyen, told reporters the Council was taking the matter very seriously.

He said the unsigned letter decorated with the logo of the racist, ultra-right wing American society, was re-

ceived last Thursday, and was headed: 'Olympic Games for humans, not apes'.



He added that the letter would be handed to the United States embassy in Kuala Lumpur for further action.

Malaysia's Olympic squad consists of a hockey team and three other athletes.

● SRI LANKA'S Olympic Committee confirmed yesterday that they had also received a threatening letter from the racist Klu Klux Klan.

An official of the country's Olympic Committee said the letter had been received on Saturday and carried a heading claiming the Games were for whites and 'not for black or yellow apes'.

They, too, were taking the threat seriously and announced that they would

be contacting the Los Angeles Olympic officials to make sure that their athletes would be safe during the Games.



The letter was postmarked Virginia, USA. Sri Lanka's four-man team is already in Los Angeles.



The LAPD dispute is over a claim by LA police chief Daryl Gates for \$9.5 million to guard the areas. The Olympic organising committee said they would not pay more than \$4.5 million.

The committee's general manager, Harry Usher, said after a three-hour meeting with the city council that the police were asking, in some instances, for double and triple pay for officers.

GRAVENEY SLAMS RACISTS

GLOUCESTERSHIRE captain David Graveney yesterday joined Yorkshire's David Bairstow in an attack on the racial abuse of players and in a plea for tighter control of drinking hours at cricket grounds.

Bairstow apologised personally to Gloucestershire's two coloured play-

ers, West Indian John Shepherd, and Gloucester-born David Lawrence, after a section of the Scarborough crowd had abused the pair during Sunday's John Player League match.

'I have never played in a game, nor has John Shepherd, for all his ex-

perience, where there was so much hostile abuse,' Graveney said last night.

'It's no good blaming it on the mindless minority. It was more than that. There were shouts of "Sieg Heil" from one side of the ground and fruit along with gestures com-

ing from the other.

'The problems seem to be similar to that on football grounds, and unless cricket deals with it very quickly it could ruin the game.'

Graveney is convinced that the almost unlimited drinking hours on cricket

grounds on Sundays is part of the problem as well.

'The clubs have to find the right balance between the income they receive from the bars and the safety of the players, officials and spectators,' he added.

TAKE TO THE STREETS

EXCLUSIVE
by Matthew
Nugent

JOHN McENROE flew out of England on the first available flight yesterday — and left British tennis officials with a warning: 'Put your money into tennis development at all levels or you will remain a sick joke in the sport around the world.'

And Mac, who retained his Wimbledon singles title on Sunday when he demolished compatriot Jimmy Connors in a final that lasted just 80 minutes, added: 'Britain is supposed to be the home of tennis. This is where it all started. But now you lag well behind the rest of us.'

The world's No.1 player was highly critical of the way money from the Wimbledon championships is given out for 'ground improvements'.

'Tennis is not the sport of the people here. Even in America the game is accessible to millions who cannot afford it.'

'It's about time British tennis officials set up clinics in all the major towns, the back streets, the under-privileged areas of this country. There must be a future Wimbledon champion out there who would love to play the game right now but can't afford the price of a ball never mind a racket,' the champion added.

'It's up to the game's officials here to go out

McEnroe's message to British tennis authorities

and break down the barriers — take the game onto the streets.'

McEnroe, now a board member of the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) — the players' union — also intends to raise with the Association ways of making Wimbledon a little more accessible for the players.

'I will have a lot to raise when we meet in New York before the US Open next month — and Wimbledon will be high on my personal agenda,' he told

me before flying off on Concorde yesterday morning.

'Wimbledon is still as archaic as ever. The players come well down the line when it comes to making it a better tournament,' he said.

'There has been changes made, but they have been too few and far too slow. It's the worst tournament in the world for stuffy little rules and formalities. The players just want to play tennis, entertain the fans.

There's too many regulations at Wimbledon — we just can't let our hair down at all.'

McEnroe intended to celebrate his latest Wimbledon victory with his family and a group of close friends in Douglas, New York, last night.

'I hope to have a little time with my family in the next couple of days — and then it's down to the business of preparing to take on Argentina in the Davis Cup,' Mac confirmed before he left.



JOHN McENROE . . . 'Take the game to the people'

JOHN McENROE treated his audience to another wonderful 'performance' at the Champions' dinner at the Savoy Hotel, London, on Sunday night.

After midnight, McEnroe stepped to the rostrum to deliver his victory speech — and had the gathered celebrities in stitches with his wit.

He began by saying: 'I shall try to keep this speech as short as the match.'

He told his audience that Martina Navratilova had 'suggested' to him that they play the mixed doubles next year.

'Thanks very much, but no,' he quipped. 'There's too much pressure in mixed doubles!'

McEnroe also took the opportunity to have a dig at the section of the press who had hounded before and during the Championship this year.

Buzzer Haddingham, the new Wimbledon chairman had promised him there would be no 'witch-hunt' and the champion added:

'If it was not for Buzzer I would probably have been deported before I stepped on court this year.'

On Wimbledon referee Alan Mills McEnroe quipped: 'Alan told me before tonight's dinner that he had not seen me since before the tournament. I had to say that it was a pleasure.'

SUMMARIES

TOUR MATCH

LEICESTER: Leicestershire 283 (Butcher 118, Clift 54) and 136 for five. West Indies 506 for five dec (Gomes 143, Logie 141, Greenidge 56 n.o., Haynes 50; Clift four for 120). Match drawn.

SOUTHEND: Essex 141 (Gladwin 60; Davis five for 57, Selvey four for 40) Glamorgan 256 for six (Jones 114).

NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire 322 (Bailey 82, Steele 66 n.o., Ripley 61; Thomas five for 63) and 3 for no wkt. Surrey 304 for five dec. (Howarth 113, Knight 50).

MAIDSTONE: Lancashire 404 for four dec. (Fowler 226, Ormrod 73). Kent 35 for one.

TAUNTON: Somerset 397 for four dec. (Roebuck 101, Botham 87, Lloyds 61 n.o., Felton 58, Crowe ret ill 51). Hampshire 187 for five (Hardy 56 n.o., Nicholas 53).

BRADFORD: Gloucestershire 381 for five dec. (Romaines 120), Shepherd 76 n.o., Stovold 54, Athey 52) and 7 for one. Yorkshire 328 for three dec. (Luma 165 n.o., Hartley 104 n.o.).

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire 233 (Robinson 59, Randall 53) and 195 for four (Randall 78 n.o., Hadlee 56 n.o.) Sussex 161 (Such four for 34, Hadlee four for 41).

CHESTERFIELD: Warwickshire 444 for eight dec (Humpage 205, Amis 86) and 17 for one. Derbyshire 432 for eight dec. (Hill 125, Moir 107, Miller 79).

UXBRIDGE: Worcestershire 321 (Neale 77; Edmonds four for 101) Middlesex 377 (Gatting 104, Slack 100, Butcher 64, Radley 59; Pridgeon five for 50, Elcock four for 69).

Injury problems for Test

ENGLAND and the West Indies have injury worries for the third Test starting at Headingley on Thursday.

England's problem concerns left-arm spinner Nick Cook, who had hospital treatment yesterday after waking up with a stiff neck and spasms in his left shoulder.

The Leicestershire player said: 'If the match was going to be played tomorrow I'd be struggling, but the doctors are going to take another look and hopefully I'll be okay.'

West Indies' 20-year-old Barbadian paceman Milton Small is definitely out with frayed knee tendons while Malcolm Marshall (side strain) and Michael Holding (toe trouble) face late fitness tests.

Manager Jackie Hendricks denied that Small would be going home, but confirmed the bowler would be out for at least three weeks.

Glamorgan's 25-year-old fast bowler Winston Davis will join the tour party on Wednesday.



MALCOLM MARSHALL . . . Doubtful for the third Test

Marshall is confident he will be fit to play, while Holding has described his chances as 'optimistic' despite not having bowled since the first Test at Edgbaston.

● THE WEST INDIES' match with Leicestershire faded away into dull draw at Grace Road last night after the tourists had declared during lunch on a massive 506 for five.



NICK COOK

Leicestershire, trailing on first innings by 223, made heavy weather of saving the match against an enforced second string attack of Gordon Greenidge and Viv Richards.

The most disappointing dismissal was that of England captain David Gower who was dropped on four and again at 34 before falling lbw to Greenidge swinging across the line.