

Class divisions in baby deaths

THE government's approach to the care of newborn babies was sharply criticised yesterday by an all-party Commons committee.

The social services committee says class differences in the death rate at birth and among newborn babies are increasing.

Children born today have a better chance of survival

than five years ago. From a rate of 15.5 perinatal deaths per 1,000 births in 1978, the rate has fallen to 11.3 in 1983.

However there is still a long way to go. Britain lags far behind Sweden where perinatal mortality is down to 7.3 deaths per 1,000 births.

The reduction in baby deaths has been due mainly

to new medical techniques and has been achieved without a significant rise in real spending on maternity in-patients, says the report.

But it adds: 'The rate is still unnecessarily high and the high priority which the government apparently attach to bringing it down yet further must be matched by action.'

The death rate among

children of Pakistan-born mothers remains very high, says the report. Over one in 40 of these children died at or around birth in 1980 — an 'appalling record' the committee says.

Equally worrying is the fact that children born to working-class mothers are almost twice as likely to die at birth than those in upper-class families.

The report notes the government's failure to persuade tobacco companies to warn smokers about the dangers of smoking during pregnancy.

It also highlights the drastic shortage of specialist nurses for the care of new-born babies and calls for an increase in the number of hospital consultants in this speciality.

UNITED

● Miners
● Dockers
● Seamen

MINERS' delegates yesterday gave their leaders a mandate to step up the fight against pit closures and to renew efforts to halt pits that are still working.

They ended their two-day special conference in Sheffield by unanimously endorsing an executive resolution which affirmed the 18-week strike as official throughout British coalfields (see page 9).

The unanimity at the NUM delegate conference contrasted sharply with the situation at the top of the Tory government where knives are flashing and Prime Minister Thatcher is reportedly facing a revolt.

Standing on the deck of the sinking ship, Thatcher told incredulous MPs that the economy is 'basically in good shape'. She was joined by her Chancellor, Nigel Lawson, who fatuously claimed: 'This is in no sense a crisis.'

Crisis

But even if the Prime Minister and her Cabinet do not think there is a crisis, the City of London, the bankers and the stock-brokers do.

With the miners now being joined by dockers, seamen and railwaymen, the pound fell almost 1 cent against the US dollar — despite a record 2 per cent rise in interest rates on Wednesday.

This raised the prospect that further punishing increases in the bank rate are not far off, and showed that the British currency is indefensible in the face of the speculative rise in the American dollar.

On the London Stock Market, almost £2.5 billion was wiped off share values by early afternoon when the index plunged a dramatic 23 points. There was a late rally and at the close the index was down 10.3 points — making a total loss of 48 points since the beginning of the week.

Blow

The Thatcher government's policies will receive another blow today when building society chiefs meet to hoist the mortgage borrowing rate from 10.25 per cent to around 13 per cent.

The council of the Building Societies Association decision will mean extra repayments of nearly £30 a week on the average new mortgage of £20,000, and further fuel inflation.

The first national dock strike for 12 years shut

Economy and strikes deepen crisis for Thatcher

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

down 54 ports yesterday and is acting as a vice to squeeze the capitalist economy.

A mass meeting of 1,100 Southampton dockers yesterday voted to stop the liners 'QE2' and 'Canberra' from docking this weekend. They will now be diverted to Cherbourg.

The port blockade will be strengthened from midnight when the National Union of Seamen bans all freight lorries from Sealink ships in protest against Tory privatisation plans.

The National Union of Railwaymen's 4,000 dock-yard members, most of whom work for Sealink, have been told not to cross dockers' picket lines.

The more desperate the position of the Tory ruling class, the more violent it will become.

That is why the organisation of a General Strike against Thatcher's Bonapartist dictatorship and the state must be intensified without a moment's delay.



TUC CHAIRMAN Ray Buckton, leader of the train drivers' union ASLEF, was given a warm welcome by miners lobbying their union's national conference in Sheffield yesterday. CONFERENCE report — page 9

AGAINST THE TORIES

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Our political correspondent **JOHN SPENCER** witnesses

Another bad day for Thatcher

PRIME Minister Thatcher yesterday tried to blame the capitalist economic crisis on the miners and the dockers, saying they had only to go back to work and interest rates would go down.

She said the rates had been held

steady for 17 weeks during the miners' strike but now 'because of the industrial strikes they've had to go up'.

It represented a deliberate switch of line. Until this week Thatcher maintained that the miners' strike was having no effect on the economy.

Interest

And she has previously claimed that the rising level of United States interest rates was responsible for the pressure on sterling.

But now she is gearing up for a huge round of cuts in public spending which the Tory lie machine will try to hang round the miners' necks.

Her aides acknowledge that the new line amounts to an admission that the pit and dock strikes are now hitting home.

Labour leader Neil Kinnock promptly accused her of 'blaming everybody but yourself'.

It was another bad day for Thatcher. Tory chairman John Selwyn Gummer had to go on television yesterday to deny that a quarter of Tory MPs are in revolt.

And not even all of her hand-picked Cabinet colleagues accept the new line. One senior minister last night maintained that developments in the US economy were more important than the strikes in driving up interest rates.

But surprisingly a top-level Labour source endorsed Thatcher's analysis

saying the prolonged miners' strike underlay the dramatic interest rate rise.

Evidence

The source said the strike was being seen by the money markets as evidence of Thatcher's lack of control over circumstances and her inability to deal with the strikes was undermining City confidence.

Earlier Chancellor Nigel Lawson had faced Labour derision over the runaway interest rates. He maintained there was still a 'reasonable prospect' for his tax-cut plans.

Interest rates were now higher than was justified by British monetary conditions, he said.

'This is in no sense a crisis,' he pronounced. 'No, it's a disaster. Labour MPs shouted back.

Treasury Financial Secretary Peter Rees admitted that the government was planning action against councils judged guilty of 'overspending' on capital account, while Lawson conceded that the interest rate rises would affect inflation 'in the short-run'.

Both Thatcher and Lawson tried to maintain

that the economy is fundamentally sound. She had a prepared list of boasts — about GDP and industrial output ('up'), inflation ('steady'), productivity, profits and liquidity (all 'up').

She read this catechism twice during 15 minutes of questioning — a further sign that the so-called Iron Lady is running scared.

Word

But the last word went to Bolsover MP Dennis Skinner who told the Chancellor he was not a fit and proper person to be advising Latin American countries on how to run their economies.

'You should send MacGregor,' Skinner told Lawson. 'Shove him in one of them diplomatic bags and get in with him.'

Pym says there's no anti-PM plot



A SENIOR Conservative backbencher claimed yesterday that more than 100 Tory MPs, including about 20 ministers are involved in regular meetings with the aim of removing Thatcher as leader before the next general election.

Ministers

The unnamed MP told Press Association correspondent David Healey that the meetings were attended from time to time by at least two Cabinet ministers, and more than 20 middle and junior ranked ministers had attended them at one time or another.

The aim was to remove Thatcher not at the annual re-election of the leader this year but to wait until the re-election in November next year. He said the meetings take place at clubs and the homes of MPs around London, but not at Westminster.

But another senior Tory, former Foreign Secretary and now leading backbench dissident Francis Pym, insisted yesterday there was no plot among Tory MPs. And a suggestion by 10 Downing Street on Wednesday

day that he was involved in a plot against Thatcher was 'totally grotesque and an extraordinary indication of nervousness'. He added: 'They need a good holiday,' he said in an interview on the Jimmy Young programme on BBC Radio 2.

He could not imagine why the story had been 'invented' and it indicated the state of mind in Downing Street at present. Pym agreed with a suggestion that it showed signs of paranoia at No.10.

The Prime Minister and the government as a whole were far too sensitive to criticism, and any alternative view put forward was regarded as hostile, Pym added.

He believed the Prime Minister was aware of and tried to combat the danger that faces all Prime Ministers of developing a 'bunker' mentality inside No.10.

Surround

But he said Thatcher did prefer to surround herself with people who fortified her own viewpoint. Ever since 1979 the breadth of view within the government had been reduced.

Where the grants cuts will fall

COUNCILS defying Tory spending targets will lose £452 million in grants, Environment Secretary Patrick Jenkin announced yesterday. This punishment will fall heaviest on London, where councils will lose £255 million of the total. The grant losses were anticipated and councils raised their rates in April to compensate.

Docks talks called by employers

TRANSPORT union leaders are to hold talks with the National Association of Port Employers today as support for the national dock strike spreads throughout the country.

The employers asked for a meeting with T&GWU officials and said they were now ready to abide by the National Dock Labour Scheme — a commitment they refused to make during seven hours of fruitless talks on Tuesday night.

A joint statement issued last night by the port employers and the transport union said the secretaries of the National Joint Council for the Port Transport would meet at 11a.m. today.

Earlier the National Dock Labour Board had ruled that the British Steel

Corporation had been wrong to hire non-registered labour at Immingham — the issue which sparked the national stoppage.

It said it would be consulting its legal advisers to determine whether there had been a breach of the scheme which guarantees jobs to registered dockers.

Chairman of the board Reginald Thompson said: 'There are a number of legal steps open to us ranging from issuing a reprimand to taking court action and we are meeting our legal advisers to decide what to do.'

If BSC is found to have breached the scheme it is liable to a nominal fine of £500.

A BSC spokesman claimed the board's finding 'flies in the face' of agreed local working arrangements.

'Beeching Axe' plan on buses

PLANS to privatise bus services throughout Britain amounted to the 'Beeching axe' for the network, shadow minister John Prescott said yesterday.

Transport Secretary Nicholas Ridley told MPs that the White Paper he published yesterday contained plans to abolish the present licensing system and break up the monopoly of public-owned bus companies.

Prescott said: 'This White Paper amounts to nothing less than a Beeching policy for the buses.'

'The Tories have given us Beeching on the railways in the 1960s and are doing a Beeching axe on the buses in the 1980s.'

The avowed aim of the government is to slash subsidies to the bus industry which help to keep down fares and maintain services.

The White Paper plans are so wide that a local bus crew could club together, buy or lease their bus and start up a private company.

Councils which want to continue subsidising services will have to 'win' the contract by putting the

NECHELL'S VICTORY

PARENTS fighting the closure of Nechells primary school in Birmingham are celebrating a victory at the High Court on Wednesday. A judge ruled that Birmingham Education Committee had acted unlawfully because the chairman of the education committee had changed the date of the school closure without consulting the full education committee.

His judgement quashed an order by Tory Education Secretary Sir Keith Joseph concerning the school's closure this August.

The judge said his decision meant that the original notice to close the school was now effectively dead.

One of the parents on the action committee commented: 'It illustrates that the Tory city council was prepared to carry through their decision to close Nechells school quite illegally. We were very lucky to have a change of control in the city council.'

The school staff have organised a celebration day for July 18. The school is now growing and 14 new pupils registered this week for September.

Compete

Public bus services provided by local passenger transport executives and municipal bus companies will also become independent companies and compete with other operators for passengers and contracts for subsidised services.

The White Paper does not propose to deregulate bus services in London completely 'for the time being'. The Tories have recently taken control of London Transport, ending the powers of the Greater London Council.

POLY CASE CONFUSION

APPEAL judges yesterday rejected a claim by lecturers of the North London Polytechnic that a judge had stepped beyond his legal powers by ordering them to name 18 students photographed picketing the college.

But the Court of Appeal ruled that the lecturers had not been given sufficient notice to enable them to present their argument that revealing the names could destroy the delicate bond of trust between student and teacher.

Teachers' autumn action

THE NATIONAL Union of Teachers yesterday decided to re-impose industrial action from the beginning of the autumn term unless an arbitration decision on pay is reached.

The largest teachers' union will refuse to cover for teachers not at work, refuse to supervise school meals and after-school activities and withdraw goodwill.

On Wednesday the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers decided to renew their action in

those schools which had not started their summer holidays by Monday.

Both unions are angry that the employers will not have their case ready until the end of August and want to hurry them up.

Doug McAvooy, NUT deputy general secretary, said yesterday: 'The employers' deliberately obstructive attitude towards the arbitration process is forcing the union to begin action next term.'

The teachers have already rejected a 4.5 per cent pay offer.

COMPUTER CONTRACT STRIKE

LECTURERS at the University of London Computer Centre will take strike action on Tuesday in protest at plans to appoint two members of staff on short-term contracts.

The centre has been asked to undertake two projects by the Computer Board for Universities and Research Councils, which funds the centre.

The Association of University Teachers (AUT) is concerned at the increasing use of short-term contracts in universities and consid-

ers that the centre can undertake projects and offer permanent employment to the staff concerned.

London regional official Malcolm Knight said: 'Given the scale of the activities at the centre, there is plenty of scope for it to act as a good employer and seek to develop staff who are committed to the centre and have the confidence in the centre's commitment to them, both as individuals and as computer professionals.'

NGA wants 'Mirror' talks

THE National Graphical Association yesterday demanded full consultation if publishing millionaire Robert Maxwell buys the Mirror Group of newspapers.

Maxwell yesterday made an unconditional offer of £100 million to Reed International, the current owners.

The NGA print union told the board of Reed International that before any decisions concerning Maxwell's offer, the union required

'the fullest consultation in order to ensure that the interests of its members are fully taken into account and safeguarded'.

The union said last night: 'The NGA, and we believe the whole trade union and labour movement, will want to seriously consider the implications that the purchase by Maxwell of Mirror group newspapers would have on the already existing imbalance and bias of the national press against the trade union and labour movement before any irrevocable decisions are taken by the Reed board.'

£8,000 Monthly Fund July Fund — Don't slow down now!

A GOOD spurt yesterday pushed us forward, but now we have dropped back. The total in stands at £1,296.21 and we are determined to reach the halfway £4,000 by this weekend, as necessary for keeping pace this month.

It might be a holiday month, but the battle rages between the working class and the government. The miners remain more resolute than ever after 18 weeks against pit closures. Now with the support of the dockers and the railwaymen, the fight is stepped up. The issue that is loud

and clear is that the T&GWU must call out its members in support. This is the first step towards a General Strike and a showdown with the Tories.

The News Line is firm and clear on these issues. We will not back down and our paper must be used to carry the fight forward. Give us all your support. Join us in a special effort to drive this month's fund total up. Post your donation today to:

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Tories ignore Lords vote 'victory'

SPENDING STRANGLEHOLD

GREATER London Council leaders yesterday attacked the latest Tory moves to cancel the May 1985 elections and to take over complete control of the finances of the GLC and six metropolitan counties.

'The financial controls the government are bringing in are absolutely breathtaking,' GLC leader Ken Livingstone said yesterday.

Any building contracts over £250,000 and other financial transactions over £100,000 will have to be vetted by the Department of the Environment if the Draconian measures are passed.

The government had insulted the House of Lords and made no concessions whatsoever, following the Lords vote two weeks ago to throw out Tory plans to scrap elections, Livingstone said.

The new attacks will mean the bringing in of faceless commissioners without any public accountability whatsoever.

They would come into effect through a series of amendments tabled on Wednesday night in the House of Lords, where last month the Tories suffered a major defeat on the Bill to scrap next year's elections.

The amendments to the Local Government (Interim Provisions) Bill place a ban on the disposal of land except with the consent of Tory Environment Secretary Patrick Jenkin after the Bill becomes law.

They forbid the GLC and the metropolitan councils from entering into contracts for building and engineering work above £250,000 and contracts for maintenance,

Limits on major GLC schemes

BY PENNY BLOOR

supply of goods and provision of services above £100,000, except with Jenkin's permission.

Conditions

Anyone found guilty of breaching these conditions will be liable to disqualification from holding office in that authority and also in other authorities for periods not yet specified.

If the Lords passes the amendments, they will be operational in two weeks time.

'No council ever in British history has ever been subject to this sort of control,' Livingstone said.

GLC Finance Committee chairman John McDonnell said the move was 'a slap in the face for the Lords'. The measures 'will bring about bureaucratic chaos. They will grind our financial system in the GLC to a complete halt'.

He pointed out that there was no way the Department of Environment had the necessary staff

and facilities to cope with the amount of work involved in considering all the projects likely to be affected.

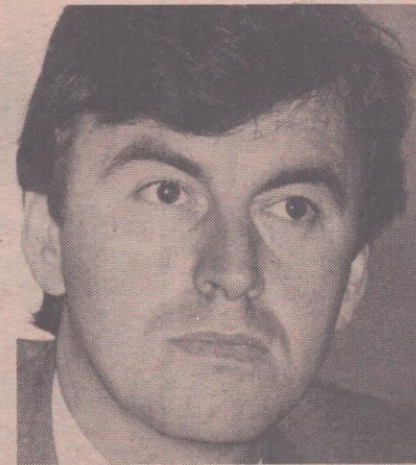
Powers

Labour MP Tony Banks, who liaises between the GLC and the Labour Party in parliament, said he believed the government's attempts to bring in these Draconian powers would consolidate support for the GLC, even among Tories.

'I believe this government is digging itself deeper and deeper into a



KEN LIVINGSTONE



JOHN McDONNELL

pit from which it is not going to escape.'

Asked what how he thought the Lords would vote, Livingstone said: 'No one can be certain of the outcome.' But he added: 'No Tory peer with a background in local government would view with anything except abject horror the prospect of a Labour government implementing these proposals.'

Chairman of the GLC Housing Committee Tony McBrearty said the gov-

ernment was trying to take powers which had not even come into effect in wartime.

Decisions

The GLC estimates at least 250 decisions a week would have to be passed by the Department of Environment — it would affect 90 per cent of the Finance Committee's spending.

It listed yesterday examples of projects recently agreed by the

council which would have been subject to the ministerial veto.

They included: the Hayes by-pass (£38 million, £4½ million this year); LT (Beaver House, Mansion House station — £8½ million); Southall Community Law Centre (£300,000); Montpelier House Under-2s Project (£130,000); Dalston Children's Centre (£128,000); Sewer Repair Ferrier Housing Estate (£900,000); five Citizens' Advice Bureaus (£275,000).



Warrington dustmen on picket duty

Victory for dustmen

WARRINGTON dustmen yesterday forced management to back down over a new work study plan.

More than 150 dustmen, members of the National Union of Public Employees (NUPE), took part in a strike which began on Wednesday when a work gang and two stewards were suspended.

For the last three weeks management has been refusing to supply NUPE stewards with information on the results of a time and motion work study, started in January.

Study

The stewards withdrew co-operation with the work study, but the management of the Labour-controlled Warrington borough council went ahead regardless.

One gang of men refused to take part in the study while it was not under the scrutiny of

their shop stewards and they were suspended along with the stewards.

In response to this the men at Woolston depot came out on strike on Tuesday and were joined on Wednesday by the Central Parr Street depot.

Management then backed down and con-

ceded that the stewards will receive the information they are demanding and all suspensions will be dropped with no loss of pay.

Management have also agreed to set up a committee to discuss putting 20 temporary workers on to permanent employment.

Fraud and corruption in public works — report

A PICTURE of widespread fraud and corruption within the Property Services Agency — the government's public works department — emerges from a report by an all-party committee of MPs.

The MPs say the frauds which have been discovered are only the tip of an iceberg and call for a big new drive against the crimes within the department.

The report from the Public Accounts Commit-

tee, which oversees government spending, says losses from fraud or corruption between 1980 and last year within the department amounted to £860,000, of which the government expects to recover £720,000.

But investigators say that 'known cases represent only the tip of the iceberg'.

The MPs say that the

PSA 'accepted the full extent of fraud could never be known and that they could not be confident that no major frauds were still going on'.

They also say that the Comptroller and Auditor-General 'expressed special concern about deliberate swindling by contractors who had been able to exploit weaknesses in PSA's systems'.

Deportation laws racist

— GLC

THE TORY government is following a policy of 'overt racism', Greater London Council leader Ken Livingstone said yesterday.

In the last ten years deportations have increased steadily and last year numbered 2,242.

The GLC leader will bring a report on deportations in London to a meeting of the council next Tuesday.

The report makes recommendations based on the GLC's anti-racist objectives and a manifesto drawn up by black and migrant community organisations in Europe earlier this year. It:

- Condemns the deportations and exclusion of family members of ethnic minority communities living in London.
- Condemns police raids against specific communities in London.
- Condemns increasing internal immigration control.
- Pledges to support anti-deportation campaigns in London.

Livingstone said yesterday that all immigration laws were fundamentally racist in intention as well as in operation.

'With 15 per cent of Londoners being black, our community more than any other is where the impact of these policies are felt,' he said.

'I do not believe there should be any immigration controls. It is not possible to envisage an immigration policy which is not racist.'

He added: 'We believe the council has a right and duty to oppose present policy and to campaign against racist immigration laws.'

The report shows a ma-

effect the deportations of residents in London has on the community as a whole and on race relations in particular,' he said.

The security of whole communities was threatened by these actions.

Paul Boateng, chairman of the GLC police committee, stressed: 'It means that the black community finds itself once again in a state of siege in which the forces of the state seem to be mobilised specifically against them.'

But Livingstone stressed the need for an overall campaign and hoped that a permanent organisation could be set up bringing together all individual campaigns against deportation.

'It is essential that this council consider what

YOUNG SOCIALISTS YOUTH TRAINING

★ SUMMER FAIRS ★

LONDON

SATURDAY JULY 14
Kingsgate Infants School
Messina Avenue
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DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

★ MEET THE STARS ...



Julie Walters



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NORWICH

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

DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

SALFORD

SATURDAY JULY 21
Lime Court Day Centre
Broadwalk, Salford Precinct

DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

LEICESTER

SATURDAY JULY 28
Northfield Heights
Community Centre
Brighton Road

DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

MERTHYR

SATURDAY JULY 28
Youth Training Centre
Wesley Hall
Pont Morlais

DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

COVENTRY

SATURDAY AUGUST 4
Sydney Stringer
Community School
Vine Street

DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

LIVERPOOL

SATURDAY AUGUST 4
Netherfield Brow Community Hall
Netherfield Road, Everton

DOORS OPEN 12 NOON
Disco in the evening

BRADFORD

SATURDAY AUGUST 18
Whetley Lane
Middle School
Whetley Lane

DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

WORLD
SUMMARYIsrael
rejects
talks

TEL AVIV — The Israeli government yesterday told French External Affairs Minister Claude Cheysson that it had rejected a French proposal for an international Middle East peace conference.

Merger

SINGAPORE — Two major Singapore newspaper groups, the Straits Times and Singapore News and Publications, have agreed to merge to cut costs and avoid a growing battle for readers.

Strikes

STUTTGART — West Germany's union representing 30,000 employees of the national Lufthansa airline has threatened to launch lightning strikes at airports.

Airline

PARIS — Air France has named as its new chairman Marceau Long, a former civil service chief who has been running the domestic French airline Air-Inter since 1982.

Pioneer

PARIS — Jules Halasz, who under the pseudonym Brassai was a pioneer of documentary photography, has died aged 84.

Rocket

TOKYO — Japan plans to build its own big space rocket to launch two-ton commercial satellites into orbit.

World News Line

WORKERS TERRORISED
BY AUSTRALIAN SAS

SIXTY construction workers on the oil rig 'Flounder' in Bass Strait, Australia, were subjected to an ordeal of terror by a squad from the Australian Special Air Services (SAS) that raided the platform last May.

Details have only just emerged of how the SAS squad, armed with handguns and submachine guns, stormed the rig in the early hours of Monday, May 11.

They dragged the men out of bed, interrogated them and forced them to kneel on cold steel for an hour.

Some of the men had the hair on their head pulled out, while others were immersed in soapwater with hands tied behind their backs in apparent trials of shock-torture techniques during the so-called 'mock exercise'.

The operation was carried out with the approval of the Victoria state Labour government of premier John Cain, the Defence Department in Canberra and the Federal Labour government of Prime Minister Bob Hawke.

Cain has not only admitted to approving the 'exercise' but has also revealed that there have been 22 such exercises in the past four years.

The 'mock raid' was meant to have been a 'top secret' exercise said to have been carried out with the agreement of rig workers, whom Defence Department spokesmen said were contacted and warned beforehand.

It became public knowledge after some of the workers on the rig complained at a mass meeting called to discuss an agreement on conditions.

The raid dominated the

BY RICHARD PHILLIPS IN MELBOURNE

discussion and a motion from the floor was unanimously carried to send a protest delegation to Defence Minister Kim Beazley demanding that they will not be used again as 'guinea pigs'.

The workers had been coerced into remaining silent on the grounds of 'national security' excuses. They were also told the exercises would be 'beneficial to their safety and their security'.

Hard time

'This is all our blokes were told,' Amalgamated Metals, Foundry and Shipwrights Union organiser Ian Clewely said.

'A couple of days later, unannounced, these people came up out of the water and proceeded to give our blokes a hard time.'

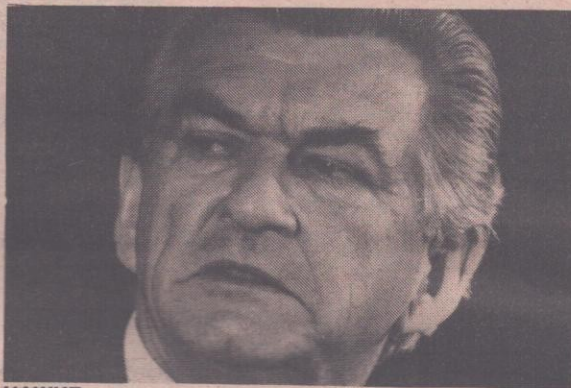
Decoys had been planted on the rig and the interrogation included grilling about where they lived and other personal particulars.

'It's not going to be forgotten too easily, I can tell you that, and we want some real answers,' Clewely said.

The Bass Strait raid is not an isolated incident. Late last month a Tasmanian electrician called to repair a fault on another Bass Strait rig found himself in the middle of a joint SAS-Tasmanian state police exercise.

He was interrogated for two hours and threatened with imprisonment.

The Australian Secret Intelligence Service



HAWKE

(ASIS) caused an uproar last December when the manager of the Melbourne Sheraton Hotel found armed and masked men battering down a door at one of the suites with a sledgehammer.

The squad escaped a police chase. Later the Defence Department contacted the Victoria state police and said the squad was acting on state orders and could not be prosecuted.

Mine
death
toll
mounts

TAIPEI — The death toll in a fire that started on Tuesday at a mine in Juifang, 30 miles north-east of the capital, has risen to 99.

Only 22 survivors have been found so far, some of them suffering from carbon monoxide poisoning.

The search for survivors continued yesterday 6,500 feet underground but mine officials and rescue workers held out little hope of saving any more of the workers.

Crying relatives gathered outside the mine and sirens sounded throughout the town as ambulances raced off to hospitals in the region.

A mining official said the deeper into the pit the rescue workers got, the greater they found the concentrations of carbon monoxide gas.

Nigeria is urged to
sever ties

LAGOS — The Nigerian state radio has quoted unnamed 'observers' as urging the military government of President Mohammed Buhari to suspend diplomatic relations with the British government.

The 'observers' described Britain as 'the father of colonialism and racial discrimination in Africa', the radio said.

The commentary added: 'Some intellectuals in the Nigerian capital have also called on the Supreme Military Council to take steps to reduce British interest in

the country and demand the withdrawal of Nigeria from the Commonwealth.'

'According to them, Nigeria's wealth should no longer be manipulated by Britain.'

The High Commissioner to London, Major General Haldun Hananiya, arrived back in Lagos yesterday. On Wednes-

day he told the Foreign Office that his diplomats in London would claim diplomatic immunity in the kidnap attempt on Umaru Dikko.

Three mass-selling newspapers, the 'Daily Star', the 'Daily Times' and the 'Daily Sketch', have strongly condemned the British government

and called for the return of fugitive politicians to face corruption charges.

They said the Tory government in London had 'acted negatively' to the attempt to bring back Dr Dikko in a crate on board a Nigerian Airways plane last week.

They described the subsequent actions of the British government as 'a disguised act of hostility against Nigeria and her entire people'.

The 'Daily Star' said the attitude of the British government was 'disappointing' and 'very irritating'. It suggested that the UK authorities should be held responsible for the repatriation of the wanted men.

Zacheus Akighir, the flight captain of the Nigerian Boeing 707 which was detained at Stansted at the end of last week, has protested bitterly over his treatment at the hands of the British police.

Libyan
minister
in Beirut

BEIRUT — Libyan Foreign Relations Secretary Ali Abdel-Salam Al-Tureiki arrived in Beirut yesterday for talks with President Amin Gemayel, defying threats from a Shi'ite Moslem group to kill him.

Tureiki drove from Damascus, where he had held two days of talks with Syrian leaders, and immediately met Gemayel at the presidential palace.

Bomb

The Shi'ite 'Sadr Brigades', which claimed responsibility for a bomb that wrecked the Libyan People's Bureau on Wednesday, has said the Lebanese government would bear responsibility for any attempt on Tureiki's life during his visit.

The enmity between some Shi'ite groups and Libya dates from the disappearance of Imam Musa Sadr, the founder of the Lebanese Amal movement, in Libya in 1979.

Protest against new
police powers Bill

LISBON — Protesters demonstrated outside parliament yesterday as debate opened on a police Bill that has aroused angry memories of fascist dictatorship.

The so-called Internal Security Bill was introduced by the Socialist Party-led coalition of Prime Minister Mario Soares.

Soares rounded up 42 civilians across the country last month in order to create the conditions to railroad through a Bill that brings back the sweeping police state laws of the fascist Political Police (PIDE).

Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, a leader of the group of army officers who led the 1974 coup that toppled the fascist dictatorship founded by Antonio Salazar in 1926, was one of those detained in the swoop.

The June 20 police exercise was the biggest operation since the days of fascist rule, involving hundreds of police. They raided offices and homes and ransacked and con-

fiscated files in actions reminiscent of PIDE raids.

Carvalho was held under trumped-up charges of heading a left-wing urban guerrilla group blamed for a series of political killings, bombings and bank hold-ups.

Except for two detainees released for unclear reasons, Carvalho and 39 others were still in jail yesterday and there was no sign of when or if they would be released.

Order

Carvalho was kept in solitary confinement and his family and lawyer were denied access to him, under direct order from Soares, who is secretary-general of the Socialist International.

A judge yesterday signed an order lifting the solitary confinement, clearly because the regime felt sure it could steamroll the Bill through parliament.

The Bill provides for searches without warrant, preventive detention and telephone tapping — all methods used by Salazar and his successor, Marcello Caetano, until the dictatorship's downfall in 1974.

Prisoner executed

JACKSON, Georgia — A 28-year-old black man was executed in Georgia's electric chair early yesterday, eight years after he was convicted of murder by burying an insurance salesman alive.

State prison officials said Ivon Ray Stanley was given several high-powered jolts of electricity and pronounced dead after the US Supreme Court refused a last-minute stay of execution.

Stanley was sentenced to death in 1976 for killing Clifford Floyd near Bainbridge, Georgia. Prosecutors said Floyd, 46, was tied to a tree, shot, beaten with a shovel and a hammer and buried as he begged for his life.

Joseph Thomas, convicted with Stanley of the murder, is also awaiting execution in Georgia's state prison.

In final appeals for Stanley, lawyers argued that more blacks than whites were executed in Georgia, especially in cases where the victims were white. Since 1924, 305 blacks and 111 whites have been executed in the state's electric chair.

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INDIAN MINERS DEFY GANDHI STRIKE BAN

NEW DELHI — The Indira Gandhi regime yesterday banned strikes in the coal industry as miners carrying out lightning stoppages threatened an indefinite walk-out.

As Mrs Gandhi invoked emergency laws against the miners, 19 opposition parties met in the federal capital to condemn her for the sacking last week of Jammu and Kashmir Chief Minister Farouq Abdullah.

The opposition leaders said they would soon announce details of a joint national campaign against the dismissal.

Mrs Gandhi, meanwhile, declared coal an 'essential commodity' and issued a ban on all

industrial action, invoking the Essential Services Maintenance Act (ESMA).

It empowers Mrs Gandhi to dismiss strikers and charge workers for 'inciting' others to strike.

Protest

A two-day stoppage in protest against the same issue — wage cuts imposed by the state-owned Coal India Limited — last month cut coal production by up to 50 per cent in eastern India, which produces 85 per cent of the country's coal.

Use of the Draconian measures against a month-long national strike by dock workers earlier this year failed to break the strike and resulted in violent con-

frontations between the workers and paramilitary forces.

The regime was forced to make a settlement worth millions of rupees but the effects of the dock strike are still being felt.

Mrs Gandhi's declaration of emergency rule in Jammu and Kashmir was lashed by opposition politicians at a five-hour meeting in New Delhi yesterday.

They said it was an attack on democracy and threatened more destabilisation by the regime of other states and territories where Mrs Gandhi's Congress (I) was not in power.

Mrs Gandhi's daughter-

in-law and political foe, Maneka Gandhi, was among those who attended, along with the chief ministers of West Bengal, Andhra Pradesh, Tripura and Karnataka.

Sacked

Abdullah was sacked a week ago when Congress (I) state parliamentarians gave their support to 12 defectors from his National Conference Party, leaving him in a minority.

The opposition politicians accused Jammu and Kashmir Governor Jagmohan of dismissing Abdullah at Mrs Gandhi's instigation.

They released a statement saying details would be announced later of the campaign against the 'authoritarian and anti-democratic demeanour of Congress (I) and its leadership'.

It was the first time the leading Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP) and the Lok Dal had joined forces in common opposition to the Gandhi regime.

The two right-wing parties, drawing most of their support from wealthy farmers, played an influential role in the Janata coalition that unseated Mrs Gandhi in 1978 and ruled until 1980.

Abdullah told the meeting that what happened to him was likely to happen to other states where Congress (I) was out of power.



GANDHI

Mondale selects Ferraro

WASHINGTON — Walter Mondale has selected Democratic Party Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro as his vice-presidential running mate.

This is the first time the Democratic Party has put up a woman for the vice-presidency.

He rejected his main rivals, Senator Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The former vice-president is set to capture the Democratic nomination at next week's convention in San Francisco.

Mondale's press secretary, Maxine Isaacs, told reporters the Minnesota Senator had ruled out Jackson as a running mate, calling him 'incompatible'.

Jackson said in Chicago last night he was not surprised by Mondale's decision.

'The fact is I've never been in consideration. I've never been interviewed,' he said.

Call to ban US warships

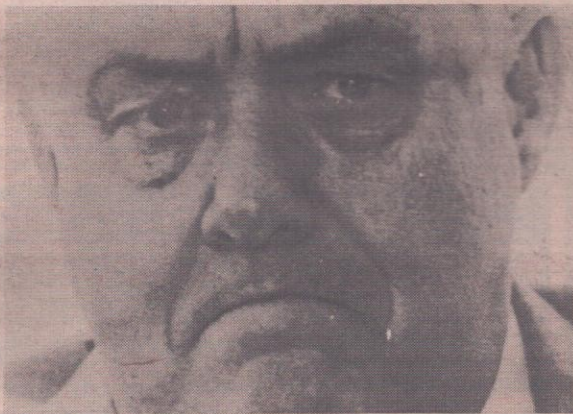
WELLINGTON — The New Zealand Labour Party threatens to ban all US warships from the country's waters if it wins tomorrow's general elections.

Former-Prime Minister Sir Wallace Rowling told an election rally in Auckland that a Labour government would ban all US warships if Washington refused to say whether its nuclear weapons were on board.

Pentagon policy is not to disclose whether its vessels carry the weapons.

Rowling, Labour's foreign affairs spokesman, said the ban would not bring the collapse of the 32-year-old Anzus treaty between the three nations.

The Labour Party, which according to opinion polls looks set to return to power after nine years in opposition, has in the past opposed visits by nuclear-powered vessels and has pledged to renegotiate the treaty.



MULDOON

Long-serving Prime Minister Sir Robert Muldoon's National Party is running 12 per cent behind Labour in the latest national opinion poll and surveys in a number of key marginal seats have confirmed a strong swing away from the right-wing government.

New Zealand has been governed by the conservative National Party

for 28 of the 39 years since World War II ended.

The Labour leader is David Lange, a former lawyer who has led his party for only 18 months.

Lange has campaigned on Labour pledges to unify employers, unions and government in order to lift New Zealand out of what he has called 'an economic shambles'.

Israeli-U.S. backing for Guatemala dictatorship

THE ISRAELI regime of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has become a major partner with US imperialism in counter-revolutionary repression in Guatemala.

Shamir has provided \$80 million to boost a US package of \$120 million for a 'pacification' project aimed at liquidating Guatemalan opponents of the military dictatorship of President Oscar Mejia Victores.

Sophisticated arms, military and technological advice and equipment are part of the joint deal concluded with the Guatemalan secret information and analysis service (SIAG) in December last year.

Shamir's Mossad specialists are also conducting 'scholarships' in state terror and are building a munitions plant for the US-backed regime, the July 1 issue of 'Granma', the official Cuban weekly newspaper has revealed.

Arms

The Menachem Beigin regime became the chief supplier of arms to Guatemala after former-President Jimmy Carter cut off military aid between 1977 and 1981 under his much-vaunted human rights programme.

During that time the Tel Aviv Zionists sold to the Guatemalan military 11 Arava aircraft, ten REY-MK light tanks, 15,000 Galil rifles, 81mm mortars, bazookas, grenade launchers, 128 tonnes of ammunition, a military communications system, a radar-tracking station manned by Israeli technicians and three

Israeli Dabier-type coast-guard vessels.

Mejia Victores has bought 12,000 Remington and M1 rifles since he overthrew the short-lived dictatorship of General Efraim Rios Montt last year.

General Hector Lopez Fuentes, former Chief of the General Staff and presently ambassador to Austria, established the close liaison between the Tel Aviv Zionists and Guatemala.

He said recently: 'Israel is our main pur-

veyor of arms and Guatemala's No. 1 friend.'

Arms are not the only aid from the Zionists. The Guatemalan dictatorship's counter-revolutionary National Security and Development Plan is mainly engineered by Israeli specialists.

It involves the setting up of kibbutz-style colonies and so-called co-operative farms for 'refugees'.

Mejia Victores is exploiting all of the combined repressive techni-

ques of the Mossad and Zionist colonists from occupied Palestine and the West Bank territories.

Beigin granted a total of 50 'scholarships' for studies on these techniques and the main beneficiaries were army officers.

In February 1979, the Zionist Centre for Studies on Colonisation (REJOVOT) granted scholarships to several officials and employees of the Guatemalan National Institute of Agrarian Transformation (INTA).

Madrid shipyards strike

MADRID — Thousands of workers staged a 24-hour strike yesterday in protest against government plans to cut the workforce in Spain's state-owned shipyards from 22,000 to 14,000.

The Communist Party-led workers' commissions said 100,000 workers joined the strike, including general stoppages in the northern shipbuilding region of Galicia and the northern city of Gijon.

In Galicia the strikers blocked roads, railways and airports in an attempt to isolate the region.

Blocks set up by the strikers caused big queues on access roads to Galicia with civil guards on standby at key road junctions.

Injured

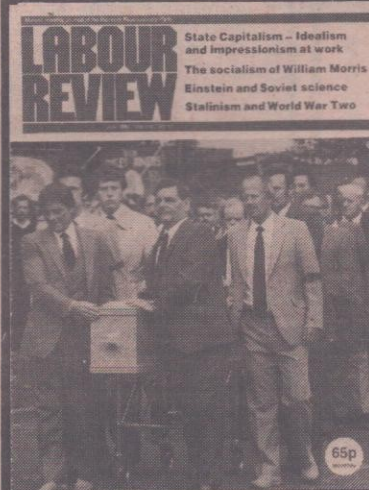
In the Galician city of Orense, a union leader was injured when workers picketing a bank clashed with police.

Demonstrations were held there and in Spain's

other main shipbuilding regions — Asturias, the Basque country and Andalusia.

With the exception of activists in Cadiz, the Socialist Party-led General Workers Union (UGT) did not support the strike and reaffirmed its intention to participate in talks on the government's 'restructuring' plans.

The plans are part of an overhaul of loss-making heavy industries with a view to Spain's entry to the Common Market in 1986. They involve job and production cuts.



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NEWS LINE editorial board, in line with the policy of the National Union of Journalists, does not recognise the Press Council, and we therefore take no part in its activities.

We regard this 'watchdog of the press' as a typically English institution founded on humbug and hypocrisy. It purports to oversee the capitalist press to prevent it from telling lies, conducting witch-hunts and slandering people.

It has as much impact on the Fleet Street lie machine as the Metropolitan Fraud Squad has on the City of London. Miners who have been treated to the ugly and continuous abuse of the Tory press will appreciate more than most the utter bankruptcy of the Press Council.

But although the News Line ignores the Press Council, this body does not reciprocate. Twice in the

past year the News Line has been the subject of Press Council complaints. Needless to say, on both occasions, the faceless, unelected Press Council found against the News Line.

Both complaints involved News Line articles on Zionism. On the first occasion in March 1983, we quoted the PLO representative in Lebanon, Mr Shafiq al-Hout, as saying the bombing of the Palestine Research Centre in Beirut was the responsibility of the Israeli regime. He made the statement to the international news agency Reuters and it was widely quoted.

The Press Council reached the amazing conclusion that there was not enough 'proof' to substantiate our headline which said: 'Israeli terror bomb destroys PLO office.' (News Line, February 7, 1983)

Accurate

News Line wrote to the complainant, Mr L. James of the University of Southampton, Southampton General Hospital, saying: 'Our report was accurate and it fully justified the headline we published. As a responsible national newspaper we have a duty to inform our readers of the truth about what Israel is doing in the Lebanon, and we will continue to do so.'

Then in December last year News Line received a complaint from Mr J. Garnel of Hove, Sussex, about another headline over an interview with the anti-Zionist Jewish author Lenni Brenner concerning his book, 'Zionism in the Age of the Dictators'.

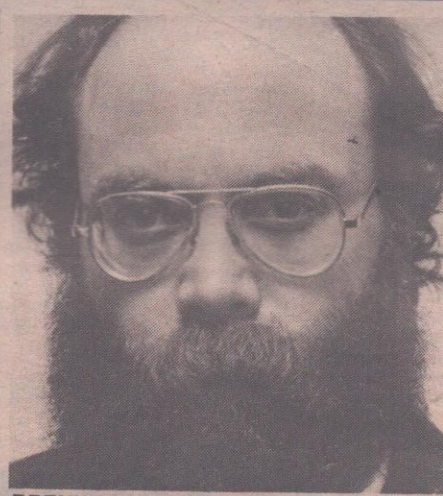
The headline appeared in quotation marks because it was quoting Mr Brenner's opinion of the new Israeli Prime Minister, Yitzhak Shamir. It said: 'Israel's first fascist prime minister'. (News Line, October 31, 1983)

In the interview Mr Brenner explained the

Statement by the Editorial Board of News Line, July 12, 1984



SHAMIR



BRENNER

collaboration which took place between some of the Zionist leaders, such as Shamir's Stern gang, and the Nazi leaders in Germany.

News Line editor wrote to Mr Garnel saying: 'The article referred to is in fact a question and answer interview with the American Jewish author Mr Lenni Brenner. The headline appears in quotation marks signifying that they were Mr Brenner's views, not ours.'

'Mr Brenner has set out his views on a section of the present leadership of the state of Israel in his well-documented book, "Zionism in the Age of the Dictators". The News Line rejects with contempt your insinuation that this interview amounts to "anti-Semitism".'

Complaints

News Line has absolutely no doubt that both these complaints to the Press Council are politically inspired. Their aim is to try to slander the News Line and the Workers Revolutionary Party with the smear of 'anti-Semitism'.

Let the Zionists and their apologists in the Labour Party and TUC take note: the Workers Revolutionary Party and the News Line are com-

pletely opposed to all forms of racism and anti-Semitism. Trotsky's Fourth International is founded on that unshakable principle and our members have fought and died for it.

Any member of the Workers Revolutionary Party implicated in racist or anti-Semitic activities would be summarily expelled. As editor Paul Jennings said in his letter

to Mr Garnel: 'The daily newspaper of the Workers Revolutionary Party has not, cannot and will not ever publish anything which is racially prejudiced or anti-Semitic.'

But while we will resist every attempt to smear the News Line with the label of anti-Semitism, this will not deflect us from our duty to conduct a struggle against Zionism, the ultra-

reactionary political ideology which is trying to take over the Jewish religion.

We will not be silenced from exposing Zionist imperialism, whether it is hi-jacking ships off the coast of Lebanon, air-freighting unconscious bodies to Nigeria or clubbing Palestinians to death with pistol butts.

Contempt

We treat with contempt the pious 'adjudications' of the Press Council. We file them in the wastepaper basket where they belong.

The News Line is not beholden to the Press Council or any other institution of the capitalist state. Our political responsibility is to the working class and that is why we have produced this editorial statement.

It is to show the struggle that we have to wage, day in and day out, against every conceivable form of reactionary opposition to the building of revolutionary socialist leadership in the workers' movement.

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STAFFS

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THE MINERS' STRUGGLE

NCB BLACKMAIL ATTEMPTS FAIL

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

THE National Coal Board has launched a concerted campaign to try and intimidate miners into returning to work in the Nottinghamshire coalfield.

Colliery managers have sent out letters and even telephoned strikers asking them to 'come and discuss the future'.

But the attempts to blackmail and browbeat the men back to work were given an emphatic answer by Harworth striker Peter Lees.

Blunt

When the manager of his pit told him last week that he would be entitled to holiday pay if only he abandoned the strike and returned to work, Lees gave him a blunt reply.

'I told him that would be very nice to have but that I wouldn't be going back until we won,' Peter told News Line.

'He showed me what he said were plans to develop the pit over the next ten years. But there's no guaranteed future for any pit in the Nottinghamshire area.

'This is definitely the case with Harworth because all our coal goes to power stations. So what happens if Thatcher moves over to nuclear power in a big way? Our jobs are going to be on the line.'

No regrets

His wife Jean is solidly behind the strike. 'As long as we get what we want at the end of the day it will all have been worthwhile. I've no regrets at all. Although we have had hardship, I'll go with Peter all the way,' she said.

Peter is 'disgusted with the lack of support from the TUC. I thought they would have done more for us but perhaps they will now that Len Murray is going.

Struggle

'In our village we've had to struggle for support because we've been prevented from having a soup kitchen. But this has only made us realise that some of us have stood back for far too long.

'Yes, it's made us more political because since our branch officials are scabbing we've had to form our own strike committee and run things.'



Peter Lees with his wife Jean and one of their three children at last Sunday's gala day out for Notts strikers at Forest Fields in Nottingham

DAY TO MINERS

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'e are getting closer inter. That's when it be our ball game.'

DEMONSTRATION support of the miners es All Saints, MAN- ESTER, at 1.30p.m. ay, ending at the Free de Hall where NUM sident Arthur Scargill ue to speak.

60 per cent of the delegates present it was a unanimous decision.

'Every single area of this union has voted for the first time to endorse strike action,' he said.

'The votes of all miners, including those from areas which are still at work,

agreement proposed to the membership of the union unless it was for the withdrawal of the pit closure programme.

Only on these terms would an agreement be put then to a delegates' conference before any return to work.

DOCKERS IN ACTION

SWANSEA

SWANSEA docks committee chairman Tommy Hilton says his members believe the national dock labour scheme is sacrosanct.

'We are not prepared to have it eroded in any way,' he said after a meeting of all Swansea dockers yesterday.

'We fully support our national committee to withdraw labour and to ask all those employed under the Docks and Inland Waterways Committee to join us.

'We have had a tremendous response from trade unions not to cross our picket lines,' he said. 'And our aim is to make the port employers accept the scheme in its entirety.'

It is not the first time this year Swansea dockers have

picketed against private ports.

Nearby Briton Ferry wharf has recently benefited from the building of a jetty for British Petroleum. This obliged the docks board to dredge the channel regularly and as a result vessels of 3,000 tonnes have replaced those of 1,200 tonnage.

This has meant a sharp jump in trade to Europe with steel coil and general cargo from the Briton Ferry wharf — all using non-registered dock labour.

BRISTOL

REPRESENTATIVES OF the 1,200 dock workers in Bristol, including lock gate men, tug men, dockers and ancillaries, continued at a mass meeting yesterday to

support the call for an all-out strike by the National Delegates Conference.

Ten ships are docked in Bristol at the moment, including the 'St Helena', bound for Ascension Island.

Special dispensation for this ship will be considered because it carries medical supplies and passengers.

Peter Butler, shop steward at Bristol docks, told News Line: 'The men understand that any breach of the scheme or breaking of agreements will lead to job losses.

'They have experienced enough of that here in the past. They are concerned about their future and will back their national executive till we win.

'A strike committee has been formed and will meet daily to formulate any policy deemed necessary to win the dispute.'

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Dockers must stay out

THE three-day old national dock strike against the use of scab labour has provided a powerful basis for extending the offensive of the whole working class behind the miners to bring down the Thatcher government.

However it now appears that the National Association of Port Employers may be ready to temporarily guarantee the future of the National Dock Labour Scheme in order to end the strike.

Firstly, dockers know full well that such a guarantee, even if it is given, in the long-term is not worth the paper it is written on. The employers, backed to the hilt by the Thatcher government, have already made plain their intentions.

Tens of thousands of jobs have been destroyed on the docks in recent years. Now, in a drive for further rationalisation, the employers plan to smash up the scheme, introduce extensive privatisation and hire non-union labour.

Secondly, a return to work by the dockers would only benefit the Thatcher government because it would leave the miners isolated once again in a sectional struggle to face the full force of the Tory bonapartist dictatorship.

The policy of the Thatcher government has been geared to maintaining the isolation of the miners' strike at all costs. This was behind the recent decision to increase a pay offer to the railwaymen.

Thatcher and Coal Board chief Ian MacGregor are determined to see the miners' union crushed, and the strikers and their families starved into submission so that the pit closure programme can be enforced.

This must not be allowed to happen. Whatever the outcome of planned talks between the port employers and transport union officials today, the dockers are out — and should stay out alongside the miners.

Since June 2 the national port shop stewards committee had been pressing for a recalled docks delegate conference with the demand for national strike action behind the miners. That call was not taken up by T&GWU leaders.

There is an important lesson here for dockers. For it was through the Jones-Aldington agreement in 1972 that the docks were decimated despite the appeal of rank and file leaders for 'copper-bottomed' guarantees. Now the intention is to press ahead with the decimation of the mines by offering the dockers further worthless guarantees.

The solid response to the dock strike call and yesterday's unanimous decision by the National Union of Mineworkers conference in Sheffield to strengthen the national strike against closures reflect the rising militancy of the whole working class.

After 18 weeks of the miners' strike the issue for all trade unions is to answer the call made by NUM president Arthur Scargill in Birmingham last Saturday for national industrial action by all workers in all industries.

Solidarity action by transport unions in support of the NUM has been welcome but is inadequate. What is required is the organisation of the General Strike. Only in this way can the whole working class be brought into action to fight the common class enemy — the Tory government and the capitalist state.

All those unions, like the seamen, the transport workers, the railwaymen and other sections who have declared their support for the miners, must immediately call their members out in indefinite strike action.

The fight must be then waged both inside and outside the TUC to win the support of the rest of the trade union movement for a General Strike.

The dockers must give the lead by rejecting any bogus, temporary assurances about the dock labour scheme and remain on strike alongside the miners.

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Three young miners picketing the Agecroft power station: (left to right) Joe Doyle, Steve Simms, Andy Robinson

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

Speakers: **Kathy Flaherty** (YS Regional Committee); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); *In personal capacity:* **Larry Cavanaugh** (Merseyside port shop stewards); **Allen Jones** (Point of Ayr NUM); **Alwyn ap-Huw** (District secretary NUPE); **Dave Hendry** (NW and North Wales president Sogat 82)

NORTH WEST

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

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

STAFFS

STOKE ON TRENT: Wednesday August 8, 7.30p.m. Tunstall Town Hall, Tunstall High Street.

Speakers: **Damien Richards** (YS Regional Committee); **P Reid** (Stoke WRP); *In personal capacity:* **George Price** (President Silverdale NUM); **Trevor Holloway** (Florence NUM); **Dorothy Harley** (Florence Miners Wives Support Committee)

YORKSHIRE

HULL: Monday August 6, 7.30p.m. Central Library, Albion Street.

Speakers: **Chris Marsden** (YS National Committee); **Dave Hyland** (WRP Central Committee); *In personal capacity:* **Bob Mitchell** (Dinnington NUM)

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

THETFORD: Friday July 13, 7.30p.m. The Thetford WRP.

Speakers: **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); **Carlone** (Thetford WRP)

RAMSGATE: Wednesday July 18, 7.30p.m. Oddfellows Hall, Central Committee.

Speakers: **Dolly S** (Thames Valley WRP); **Francis** (Ramsgate WRP)

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

Speakers: **Graham Joe Kierney** (Crawley WRP)

HARLESDEN: Wednesday July 18, 7.30p.m. Miners' Library, Central Committee.

Speakers: **Dolly S** (Thames Valley WRP); **Simon 24** (Harlesden WRP)

ANGELL: Wednesday July 18, 7.30p.m. Library, Knatchbull and Speakers: **Frank** (Angell WRP); **Simon 24** (Angell WRP)

LEWISHAM: Wednesday July 18, 7.30p.m. Day Care Centre, Lewisham High School. Speakers: **Richard** (Lewisham WRP); **Alex Mitchell** (WRP)

BRITTON: Tuesday July 17, 7.30p.m. Tulse Hill Estate, Speakers: **Richard** (Brixton WRP); **Alex Mitchell** (WRP)

KILBURN: Thursday July 19, 7.30p.m. Centre, Carlton Road. Speakers: **Dolly S** (Kilburn WRP); **Richard** (Kilburn WRP)

News Line. 'We find people with the least give the most. We were collecting in Blackpool at the POEU conference. Len Murray put 17p in the bucket and walked off.

'Just after that an old age pensioner put £5 and stopped to talk to us. So we knew where he stood then.

'MacGregor doesn't want to budge. He just wants to phase pit closures over longer periods of time. But it's good for publicity. He can say the miners won't negotiate over anything.

'The dockers are showing the initiative now. The government are losing a lot of money at the moment. I've no doubt Thatcher will fetch the troops out in the open. She's been using them on the quiet for some time.

'The government have tried to avoid any more strikes while the dispute is on. The rank and file of the NUR are realising they would have got a lot

... doing in the Lebanon, and we will continue to do so.

Then in December last year News Line received a complaint from Mr J. Garmel of Hove, Sussex, about another headline over an interview with the anti-Zionist Jewish author Lenni Brenner concerning his book, 'Zionism in the Age of the Dictators'.

The headline appeared in quotation marks because it was quoting Mr Brenner's opinion of the new Israeli Prime Minister, Yitzhak Shamir. It said: 'Israel's first fascist prime minister'. (News Line, October 31, 1983)

In the interview Mr Brenner explained the

Line rejects with contempt your insinuation that this interview amounts to 'anti-Semitism'.

Complaints

News Line has absolutely no doubt that both these complaints to the Press Council are politically inspired. Their aim is to try to slander the News Line and the Workers Revolutionary Party with the smear of 'anti-Semitism'.

Let the Zionists and their apologists in the Labour Party and TUC take note the Workers Revolutionary Party and the News Line are com-

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LIKE TO BACK THE MINERS



RS IN MARCH TODAY TO SUPPORT MINERS

more but they were sold down the river.

'Our branch officials at Agecroft say they are fighting for democracy, but they won't accept 83 per cent of the union out on strike.'

'What more democracy is there than that? Those on strike are behind it all the way. After 18 weeks they would have gone back if they weren't.'

'Agecroft miners have had help to take out their case against the Lancashire NUM. Somebody is organising them. Whoever it is is anti-union and they'll drop the miners like a sack of spuds in time.'

'The scab leaders know about it, but the men don't. The leaders should be suspended.'

'Our stand is cutting production at Agecroft. The management have started writing letters to men on the sick telling them they've got to come in for a medical.'

'Only half of the Age-

croft men are working. There's 120 strikers and the rest are at home on the sick.'

'When we went to Oller-ton, we were pulled in by the police on the first night. When the police found out which pit we were from, they couldn't believe it.'

'I hope this strike opens people's eyes so that they see that there doesn't have to be redundancies if they are prepared to stand up and fight like we have.'

'When people hear us singing "We will win" often they don't realise that we mean it, it's not just an idle thing.'

'We are getting closer to winter. That's when it will be our ball game.'

■ A DEMONSTRATION in support of the miners leaves All Saints, MAN-CHESTER, at 1.30p.m. today, ending at the Free Trade Hall where NUM president Arthur Scargill is due to speak.

Unanimous vote backs miners' strike

EVERY delegate at the miners' conference yesterday voted to re-endorse official strike action. The vote, which included delegates from areas still working, is a sharp change from the narrow majority for official strike action endorsed under

Rule 41, area by area, at the April 19 special delegates' conference.

FROM BEN RUDDER
IN SHEFFIELD

were cast in support of this resolution.

'All delegates at this conference agreed, in the light of the changed situation — as was described by one delegate — to go back into their coalfields and call upon them for support for the NUM policy of opposition to pit closures and manpower reductions.'

Scargill added: 'We have recorded our total support for those dockers and seamen who are in dispute and we will do whatever is required to ensure that their disputes are brought to the same successful conclusion that our dispute will achieve.'

Withdraw

He repeated that the Coal Board had already offered verbally to withdraw the pit closure programme and keep open the five pits whose closure has already been announced.

He added that the Coal Board admitted to a lost production of 46 million tonnes, equivalent to just over £2 billion in revenue.

Scargill indicated that even if the pit closure scheme were withdrawn, the overtime ban which preceded the strike or some form of industrial action would continue in order to press forth the demands over wages and working conditions.

He said there would be no agreement proposed to the membership of the union unless it was for the withdrawal of the pit closure programme.

Only on these terms would an agreement be put then to a delegates' conference before any return to work.



STRIKING MINERS were in a happy mood outside their union's national conference in Sheffield yesterday

Expel all blacklegs say Notts strikers

STRIKING miners from Nottinghamshire lobbying yesterday's delegates' conference were demanding the expulsion of all blacklegs from the union.

They carried banners urging delegates to use the new disciplinary rules passed on Wednesday in defiance of a High Court order.

Standing by the Rufford NUM striking miners' banner, Colin Allen told News Line: 'I think the whole Nottinghamshire area of the union should be expelled and then men recruited back into the union on the union's own terms.'

'It wouldn't work just to expel officials that have scabbed — because other blacklegs could just take their place.'

'So I think the union should expel the whole area en bloc to get rid of all the scabs.'

Union

'There is a very strong feeling among all the Nottinghamshire men on strike that these blacklegs have to be expelled. You can't have people who have walked past picket lines for the last 18 weeks in the union. The

union should only have union men.'

Allen and his colleagues on strike have been greatly encouraged by the all-out action of dockers. 'What it needs now is for the power workers, the gas workers, the water workers and all the others to come out.'

The Nottinghamshire men also spoke of some of the violent assaults made by blacklegs on those on strike. In one incident, scabs kicked a six-month pregnant miner's wife on her own doorstep, and in another, a miner was attacked in his own home with a saw.

DOCKERS IN ACTION

SWANSEA

SWANSEA docks committee chairman Tommy Hilton says his members believe the national dock labour scheme is sacrosanct.

'We are not prepared to have it eroded in any way,' he said after a meeting of all Swansea dockers yesterday.

'We fully support our national committee to withdraw labour and to ask all those employed under the Docks and Inland Waterways Committee to join us.'

'We have had a tremendous response from trade unions not to cross our picket lines,' he said. 'And our aim is to make the port employers accept the scheme in its entirety.'

It is not the first time this year Swansea dockers have

picketed against private ports.

Nearby Briton Ferry wharf has recently benefited from the building of a jetty for British Petroleum. This obliged the docks board to dredge the channel regularly and as a result vessels of 3,000 tonnes have replaced those of 1,200 tonnes.

This has meant a sharp jump in trade to Europe with steel coil and general cargo from the Briton Ferry wharf — all using non-registered dock labour.

BRISTOL

REPRESENTATIVES OF the 1,200 dock workers in Bristol, including lock gate men, tug men, dockers and ancillaries, continued at a mass meeting yesterday to

support the call for an all-out strike by the National Delegates Conference.

Ten ships are docked in Bristol at the moment, including the 'St Helena', bound for Ascension Island.

Special dispensation for this ship will be considered because it carries medical supplies and passengers.

Peter Butler, shop steward at Bristol docks, told News Line: 'The men understand that any breach of the scheme or breaking of agreements will lead to job losses.'

'They have experienced enough of that here in the past. They are concerned about their future and will back their national executive till we win.'

'A strike committee has been formed and will meet daily to formulate any policy deemed necessary to win the dispute.'

HULL

THE NATIONAL dock strike in defence of agreed working practices is biting deeply in the Humber port.

One thousand registered dock workers in Hull have been joined by 160 Humber and Trent barges as well as fish dock workers in Grimsby covered by the National Dock Labour Board Scheme.

The Grimsby workers are supported by fish dock workers in Hull but are refusing to unload any diverted trawlers even though they themselves are not covered by the scheme.

The speed of the stoppage caught employers by surprise. Importers and transport firms alike were completely unprepared for the lightning action, provoked by the use of unregistered

labour

Walter Cunningham, a national docks conference delegate from Hull, explained: 'The employers took on scab labour on Friday afternoon and a national delegation conference was immediately called.'

'We have to defend the scheme or we'll be a casual labour force again.'

Expressing full support for the miners' action he added: 'Now is the time for all of us to be out. I've been saying this for a long time.'

Cunningham said that registered dock workers from the Humber ports were now turning their attention to the unregistered wharves on the Trent.

For weeks ships have been queueing up in the Trent waiting to get into these wharves to unload their coal cargoes.

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.

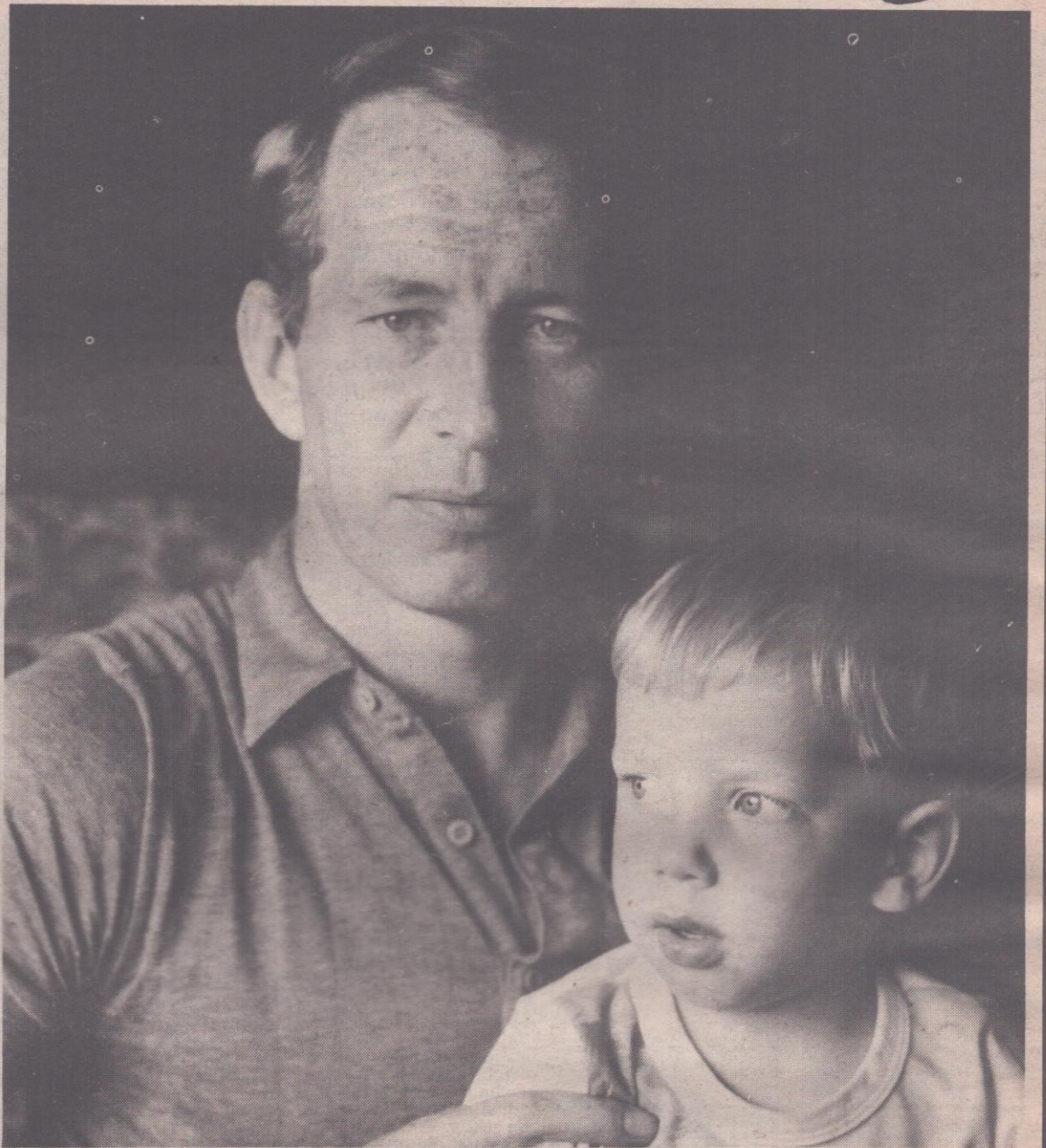
- Make office accommodation in council offices available to miners, with facilities for printing and communications.

- 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.



Harworth striker Sid Batey with his two-year-old son John

We are fighting for trade unionism

BY SIMON VEVERS

THE MINERS' strike has gone far beyond the issue of Cortonwood — the pit that sparked the 18-week-old action when it was threatened with closure.

'It's about whether we have trade unionism or no trade unionism,' is how Harworth, north Nottinghamshire, striker Sid Batey now sees the battle against the Tory government and the Coal Board.

Support

'I don't know exactly where Cortonwood is. I know it's somewhere in Yorkshire, and I support the NUM's policy against pit closures, but it's about something more than that.'

'I came out because I could see that it would be the beginning of the end for trade unionism if we didn't fight now.'

'It should be clear to

every trade unionist that the miners are fighting for them. And there is only one course of action for a trade unionist to take and that is to support us.'

'We've seen during the strike those that aren't real trade unionists, even among the leaders of the TUC.'

'Personally I haven't got a lot of confidence in the TUC. If you look at the history of the General Strike in 1926 there are lessons to be learned.'

'Trade unionists, when asked by the NUM, should refuse to cross picket lines,' said Batey, expressing his disgust at the 'disgraceful' strike-breaking by the steel unions.

'We nearly put ourselves on the dole at Harworth during their strike in 1980 because we refused to touch blacked

steel. To do what they are doing now after that is absolutely shameful.'

Batey sees the attack on the miners as 'part of the Tories plan to attack all workers'.

They have been assisted by union branch officials — including some at Harworth — who have scabbed on the strike and tried to destroy the independence of the union by forming the Notts Working Miners' Committee.

Bought off

'What they are looking for is a sort of staff association, it wouldn't in effect be a trade union at all,' Batey said.

'You see Spencerism never really died in Notts. For years the management has been cultivating scab union men. They have been bought off and this has paid off now for the NCB.'

Batey said his attitude towards the police has 'completely changed during the strike'.

He said: 'Let's face it, the police are breaking the law. I have repeatedly asked for a written statement from a senior officer explaining why I have been turned back on the road and they've always refused.'

'When they come to our picket line sometimes they will let two men on each gate, sometimes only one, and other times they might say no pickets are allowed.'

'But the more I see of the police's activities and the NCB's attitude, the more my own attitude towards the strike is hardening.'

'Contrary to what the press makes out, the longer this goes on, the more determined all miners are to continue until we win, until we stop pit closures and have a guaranteed future.'

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A weekly review of the latest publications

When Britain built its Alcatraz

EVEN IN the 1930s the Isle of Man remained a quiet, farming backwater. But the outbreak of World War II changed all that.

The government decided on the wholesale internment of aliens who might be deemed a potential security threat, and the Isle of Man, less than four hours' sailing time from Liverpool, was to be the site of the internment camp.

Much of the information about that period has only recently been released in various official documents, and very little has been known up to now about the working of the Enemy Alien Tribunals. But as a result of their work some 14,000 people were interned on the Isle of Man by the end of 1940.

The process was thoroughly arbitrary. Jews who had fled from Nazi Germany were interned alongside fascist sympathisers.

In some cases Jews were attacked and harassed by their fellow internees on the ships taking them to the island.

When Italy entered the war, Churchill who had once lavishly praised Mussolini as a 'bulwark against Bolshevism' and said that if he had been an

Island Of Barbed Wire; by Connery Chappell, Published by Robert Hale. £9.50.

Italian he would have supported 'El Duce' — sent out the order for all adult male Italians to be interned immediately.

Thousands of men and women, many of them resident in Britain for years, found themselves rounded up and carted off.

The great majority were anti-fascist, many were officially too old to be interned, and most of them were held on highly dubious grounds.

But after an interesting beginning, the book becomes a rather pedestrian account of daily camp routines, sketchy references to escape attempts and innumerable potted histories of administrators.

While referring to the

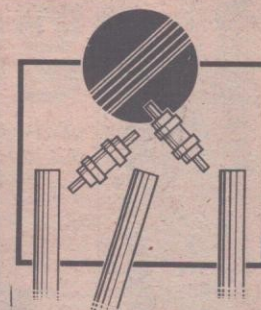
widespread depression amongst the internees, the suicide attempts, fights and frustration, the author's smug complacency is summed up in such phrases as: 'They (the internees) were very healthy. They had a well-balanced diet; they could take plenty of outdoor exercise... they had adequate warmth and clothing,' etc.

But important political questions about the way a reactionary British government whipped up anti-foreigner prejudices by lumping all immigrants as a potential 'national threat', are completely ignored.

And although the Labour and TUC leaders knew exactly what was going on at the time, they are let off scot free.



Seaside boundary of the first of the internment camps on the Isle of Man in the Second World War



Cricket round-up

'Who's Who in International Cricket', edited by David Emery (Macdonald/Queen Anne Press, £4.50)

Useful reference book for the players in world class cricket at the start of the current season, combining career and best-performance information with gossipy brief biographies and a scatter of mediocre photographs.

'The Fast Men', by David Frith (updated edition, Corgi, £2.95)

The most comprehensive account of the development of fast bowling and the place of the fast men in county cricket — written with style and pace and illustrated with all-too-few Patrick Eager photographs.

'From Larwood to Lillee', by Trevor Bailey and Fred Trueman (Macdonald/Queen Anne Press, £5.95)

Bailey and Trueman look at the fast bowlers from the players' point of view. Anecdotal and partisan, with many chapters conducted like a Test Match Special dialogue during rain. The book starts with the controversial Larwood, Fred Trueman's boyhood hero from the 1930s, and finishes with praise — and criticism — of the latest seamers.

'A Funny Turn', by Ray East (Unwin Paperbacks, £1.75)

The cricketing memoirs of Essex's popular clown, with never a dull moment as the team clatter up the motorway in a battered self-drive van and cope with disasters on and off the pitch.

Cabaret in its hey day

Cabaret: The First Hundred Years by Lisa Appignanesi Metheun, £5.95

THE term 'cabaret' was derived from the medieval French wine-cellar, where spontaneous outbursts of song and comedy by the customers were the origin of the art form.

But Lisa Appignanesi shows how the genre reached its hey-day towards the end of the nineteenth century in the imperialist capitals of continental Europe — the intimate club a perfect setting for witty acts satirising the decaying bourgeoisie.

In times of government repression the cabaret was often — for a while — able to evade censorship with acts significant only to an initiated audience. Especially in Germany during the inter-war years, the cabaret was the centre of intellectual dissent against first the reactionary social-democrat government and later the Nazis: often, though, as the author says, providing a platform for 'left-wing intellectuals who could not engage in direct political action.'

Appignanesi's book relates the genre closely to political events and contains a wealth of contemporary photographs, posters and cartoons. She has unearthed hundreds of songs, poems and monologues and the inclusion of these — excellently translated where necessary — gives the book its authenticity.



Trude Hesterberg singing 'Song of the Stock Exchange' by Walter Mehring, one of the Berlin cabaret chanson writers of the 1920s

Novel of haunting images

'A House In The Country', by Jose Donoso, Allen Lane, £9.95.

CHILEAN author Jose Donoso, who lives in Santiago, has written a long novel about the fate of the Ventura family, gold mines owners, who spent the summers in their grand country house.

The adults of the family go off to picnic leaving

behind their children, 33 cousins, who promptly create chaos.

Meanwhile, the 'natives' have circled the house. On their return, the adults, despite the help of numerous servants, are unable to control the situation.

Donoso's novel is full of petty incidents, albeit carrying 'symbolic significance'.

To reconstruct artistically a situation that reflects life with its many contradictions and complexities, he resorts to intuition and self-experience, inventing mythical circumstances.

In place of the reality of life under Pinochet's military regime, this novel expresses the reactionary stand of scepticism and mysticism.

Beginner's guide to computing

'Computer 'Programming for Beginners', Robert Erskine, Fontana, £2.95.

'A Dictionary of Computer Terms', compiled by Laura Darcy and Louise Bolton, Fontana, £2.95.

TWO TITLES from Fontana to add to the Pandora's box of introductions to microprocessors and computing.

Robert Erskine is one of a dreaded breed — programmers of computer games. In spite of this, his book is clearly and simply written. The novice is taken through an introduction which shows what computers can — and cannot — do to a discussion of how a task is broken down into computer instructions.

There are chapters on memory, mathematics in program making and a good outline of how the peripherals, such as printers and cassettes, are linked to the central processor.

This book has a modest aim which it fulfils. Since it is half the price of many similar but less adequate attempts, it is recommended.

'A Dictionary of Computer Terms' is less satisfactory. The definitions are neither accurate enough for the book to act as a reference manual for an experienced user nor are the basic 'buzz words' explained in a way that would help the newcomer.

Many entries are so vague as to be inaccurate.

Penguin have published dictionaries covering

programming, microprocessors and so on which are worth tracking down.

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Richard Attenborough and Virginia Maskell in 'The Man Upstairs' on 4 at 11.20pm



Joanna Lumley interviewed 'Dame Flora Robson' for 'Women of our Century' on 2 at 9.25pm

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time. 9.00 Summer Harty. 9.30 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.55 Cricket: Third Test: Second day's play from Headingley, England v West Indies. 1.05 News After Noon. 1.20 Weather. 1.22 Regional News (London and SE: Financial Report; News Headlines). 1.25 The Flumps. 1.40 Cricket: Third Test. 4.18 Regional News (except London). 4.20 Play School: It's Friday. 4.45 Wacky Races. 4.55 Newsround Extra. 5.05 Children of Fire Mountain. 5.30 Bananaman.

5.40 SIXTY MINUTES

6.40 TOM AND JERRY DOUBLE BILL

6.55 DOCTOR WHO *The King's Demons* With Peter Davison

7.20 FAME *Heritage* Lydia, hired to teach dance to a professional basketball team, finds herself getting involved with one of the players

8.10 INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS Commentary on the Peugeot Talbot Games from Crystal Palace featuring athletes from Britain, China, the US and the Soviet Union

9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS; Weekend weather.

9.25 STARKY AND HUTCH *Silence*

10.15 THE CLIMBER comedy with Robin Nedwell (with regional variations)

10.45 News Headlines; Weather

10.50 INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS Highlights from today's invitation meeting at Crystal Palace

11.15 THE LATE FILM *Spy Story* (1976) A Len Deighton spy thriller about NATO war games with Michael Petrovitch and Philip Latham. A British agent in charge of devising defensive action against nuclear attacks discovers he has as many enemies in British intelligence as in the KGB

1.00 Closedown

BBC WALES: 10.15-10.45 A Job in Hand.

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 The Roots of Rock and Roll. 11.10 Lost Kingdoms. 11.35 Home. 12.00 Chorlton and the Wheelies. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Homestyle. 1.00 News at One. North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 About Britain. 2.00 Film: *Crooks Anonymous*. 3.30 Portrait of a Legend. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 The Moomins. 4.25 Emu's All-Live Pink Windmill Show. 5.15 Different Strokes. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Vintage Quiz. 6.30 Northern Life. 7.00 Winner Takes All. 7.30 Simon and Simon. 8.30 Pull the Other One. 9.00 Shine on Harvey Moon. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Film: *Circus of Horrors*. 12.00 Benson. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Zoom the Dolphin. 9.50 The Road to Los Angeles. 10.35 The Little Rascals. 10.50 Survival. 11.15 Bring 'Em Back Alive. 12.00 Chorlton and the Wheelies. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Homestyle. 1.00 News at One; Central News. 1.30 Film: *The Iron Mistress*. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 The Moomins. 4.25 Emu's All-Live Pink Windmill Show. 5.15 Different Strokes. 5.45 News. 6.00 Central News. 7.00 Winner Takes All. 7.30 Simon and Simon. 8.30 Pull the Other One. 9.00 Shine on Harvey Moon. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News Headlines. 10.35 Hill Street Blues. 11.35 Film: *Devils of Darkness*. 1.20 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

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BBC2

6.05-8.10 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.05 Maths. 6.30 The Future of the State. 6.55 Learning from the Future. 7.20 A Master of Geometry. 7.45 Kinetics of a Gas Reaction. 9.00 Pages from Ceefax. 2.00 Cricket, Showjumping and Golf — Third Test between England and the West Indies from Headingley; Showjumping from Hickstead and golf from Sutton Coldfield

6.25 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; Weather

6.30 THE YEAR OF THE BALLOON Film made to commemorate the centenary of two Frenchmen becoming the first men to fly in a balloon

7.20 AMERICA A 13-part personal history of the United States, written and narrated by Alistair Cooke. 12. The Arsenal. How American defence developed from a rifle to 'star wars'

8.10 MY MUSIC Musical quiz chaired by Steve Race

8.35 GARDENER'S WORLD from Barnsdale

9.00 RHODA American comedy with Valerie Harper

9.25 WOMEN OF OUR CENTURY This series about remarkable women all born around 1900, in an age when it was difficult for them to fulfil their talents. 3. Dame Flora Robson. Interviewed by actress Joanna Lumley, Flora Robson looks back over her life, which was at first a tough battle for recognition. Robson died this week, after a long and distinguished career in the theatre, in films and on television

10.05 CRICKET *Third Test: England v West Indies* Highlights from today's play at Headingley

10.35 NEWSNIGHT

11.20 INTERNATIONAL SHOW JUMPING

12.00 Closedown

CHANNEL 4

2.30 CHANNEL 4 RACING from York (2.45, 3.15, 3.45 and 4.15 races)

4.30 CARTOON CARNIVAL

5.00 BLOCKBUSTERS

5.30 THE ADDAMS FAMILY *Cousin Itt and the Vocational Counsellor*

6.00 HIGH BAND *Siouxsie & The Banshees — Nocturne* Recorded at the Royal Albert Hall last October performing songs including 'Israel', 'Spellbound' and 'Helter Skelter'

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS followed by Weather

7.30 THE GAMES IN QUESTION *Nationalism and The Olympics* Second in a series of four films looking at the issues which have shaped the modern Olympic movement

8.00 A WEEK IN POLITICS

8.40 WHAT THE PAPERS SAY With freelance journalist Godfrey Hodgson

9.00 BABBLE Battle of words with celebrities

9.30 GARDENERS' CALENDAR ROADSHOW Another roadshow from the International Garden Festival in Liverpool, with special guest Hazel Evans

10.00 LOVE, SYDNEY *Is There a Life After Showbusiness?* Laurie gives up her role in the soap opera when she lands a role in a Broadway play

10.30 FEELING BETTER? *Hysterectomy* Dr Judy Greenwood's series on how people recover from serious medical conditions tonight looks at fairly common operation

11.20 THE MAN UPSTAIRS (1958) Richard Attenborough is a lodger who becomes violent and barricades himself in his room. With Bernard Lee, Donald Houston, Dorothy Allison and Virginia Maskell. Made by ACT films, a production company set up by the film technicians' union

12.55 Close

THAMES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; followed by Sesame Street. 10.25 Mr Magoo. 10.30 Emergency. 11.40 Eskimos — A Changing Culture. 12.00 Chorlton and the Wheelies. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Homestyle. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 About Britain. 2.00 Look Who's Talking. 2.30 Film: *Smokescreen*. 3.50 Cartoon Time. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 The Moomins. 4.25 Emu's All-live Pink Windmill Show. 4.50 Freetime. 5.15 The Young Doctors. 5.45 News.

6.00 THE 6 O'CLOCK SHOW — AFLOAT Presented by Michael Aspel

7.00 WINNER TAKES ALL Presented by Jimmy Tarbuck

7.30 SIMON AND SIMON *Betty Grable Flies Again* Rick and AJ are coerced by a World War II veteran bomber pilot into helping him find his true love — 'Betty Grable' — the B-25 he flew in the war

8.30 PULL THE OTHER ONE *Grandma Does it herself*

9.00 SHINE ON HARVEY MOON *Baby, It's Cold Outside* The hard winter of 1947 looks like sinking Rita's new business

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by London News Headlines

10.30 THE HORROR FILM *Frankenstein and the Monster from Hell* With Peter Cushing. Dr Helder encounters his idol Baron Frankenstein, when he is put in a criminal asylum for bodysnatching. The two together create a creature from hell (1973)

12.10 I SPY *Danny Was a Million Laughs* With Robert Culp and Bill Cosby. Robinson and Scott are protecting Danny from a would be killer

NIGHT THOUGHTS and Closedown

S4C

2.00-2.15 Stori Sbrl. 2.30 Racing from York (2.45, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15 races). 4.25 Blockbusters; Clwb S4C. 4.55 Lan Lofft. 5.05 Fflach Heulyn; Dino Bach. 5.35 The Addams Family. 6.00 WKRP in Cincinnati. 6.30 Siarabang. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Llun Ar Y Sgrin. 8.00 Pushing the Limits. 8.30 Cheers; News Headlines. 9.00 Glas Y Dorian. 9.30 Unawd. 10.00 Through an Unknown Land. 11.05 Soap. 11.35 Alfred Hitchcock Presents. 12.05 Close.

RADIO

1 6.00 Mark Page. 8.00 Adrian John. 10.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Radio 1 Boatshow. 12.30 Newsbeat. 12.45 Gary Davies. 2.00 Bruno Brookes. 4.30 Select-A-Disc with Peter Powell. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Peebles. 10.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Show (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). (3.02 Sports Desk). 3.30 Music All the Way (S). 4.02 Sports Desk. 4.05 David Hamilton (S). 5.05, 6.02 Sports Desk. 6.05 John Dunn (S). (6.45 Sport and classified results; 7.30 Cricket Scores). 8.00 Friday Night is Music Night (S). 9.15 The Organist Entertains. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Random Jottings of Hinge and Bracket. 10.30 Broadway Babes. 11.00 Jeremy Beadle's Nightcap (11.02 Sports Desk). 1.00 Peter Dickson (S) presents Nightride. 3.00-4.00 Night Owls (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Mendelssohn, Schubert, Mozart (8.00 News) Rimsky-Korsakov, Rachmaninov, Tchaikovsky, Borodin; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Janacek; records. 10.00 Flute and Piano (S) Bach, Schubert, Prokofiev. 10.55 Langham Chamber Orchestra (S) Dittersdorf, Respighi, Mozart. 11.40 Poulenc, Wolf and Ravel (S). 12.25 Mozart and Schubert (S) Mozart (1.00 News). 1.05-1.20 Six Continents (S) Schubert. 2.20 London Baroque (S) John Jenkins, William Lawes, Corelli. 3.00 French Orchestra Music (S) Chabrier orch. Motti, Chausson, Piere. 4.00 Choral Evensong (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for Guitar (S) Torroha, Tansman. 7.00 Mahler's Seventh Symphony (S). 8.30 Orlando String Quartet (S) Mozart, Schubert (9.30-9.35 Interval) Ravel. 10.15 Tchaikovsky: A Fateful Gift (S). 11.15-11.18 News.

4 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 Today (6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 6.45 Prayer for the Day; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45

GRANADA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Wattoo. 9.30 The Amazing Years of Cinema. 9.55 The Nature of Things. 10.45 Home. 11.10 Groovie Ghoules. 11.30 Survival. 12.00 Chorlton and the Wheelies. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Homestyle. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 On the Market. 2.00 Film: *The Night We Dropped a Clanger*. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 The Moomins. 4.25 Emu's All-live Pink Windmill Show. 5.15 Gambit. 5.45 News.

6.00 DATABASE A new series for computer users, with software transmitted during each programme

6.30 GRANADA REPORTS NEWS

6.35 FLYING START Eight judges cross-examine the contestants for an award of £25,000

7.00 WINNER TAKES ALL Quiz show with Jimmy Tarbuck

7.30 SIMON AND SIMON *Betty Grable Flies Again*

8.30 PULL THE OTHER ONE Michael Elphick in *Grandma Does it Herself* The Mundys have no water in their house so Terry invites them to dinner

9.00 SHINE ON HARVEY MOON *Baby It's Cold Outside* The dreadful winter of 1947 looks like sinking Rita's new business

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 TEACHER'S ONLY *Teacher's Pet*

11.00 STARRING SEAN CONNERY Sean Connery and Gina Lollobrigida in *Woman of Straw* Maria, sultry Italian nurse to crippled Charles Richmond, is persuaded by his nephew, with whom she is infatuated, to marry the old man for his money (1964)

1.10 PORTRAIT OF A LEGEND Charlie Pride

1.40 Closedown

Winning Post

Ardrox Lad to score again

SELECTIONS

YORK

2.15 Bassenthwaite, 2.45 Lightn Dealer, 3.15 Ardrox Lad (n.b.), 3.45 K-Battery (nap), 4.15 Kid'Em, 4.45 Millbow

LINGFIELD

2.00 Participation, 2.30 Trouvere, 3.00 Hidden Destiny, 3.30 Fighting Jimmy, 4.00 Racine City, 4.30 Lobbit

CHESTER

6.30 Roman Quest, 6.55 Nait D'Ete, 7.20 Longboat, 7.50 Busting Nelly, 8.20 Light Angle, 8.50 What A Line

HAMILTON

6.45 Ask A Question, 7.15 C M B Girl, 7.45 Vain Deb, 8.15 China Gold, 8.45 Majestic Peace, 9.15 Miki Miki Motor

ARDROX LAD (3.15) returned to his best when scoring an impressive victory at Haydock last week, and on that form the colt looks the pick of the weights for **YORK's** Lin Pac Handicap today.

He is already joint ante-post favourite for the William Hill Stewards Cup, and another success here will result in a major pruning of his odds for the Goodwood sprint at the end of this month.

Success

The four-year-old was given a splendid ride at Haydock by promising

apprentice Nicky Adams, in the saddle again now. The seven pound penalty for that success is offset by the lad's claim, and several formlines suggest Ardrox Lad is well handicapped here.

K-Battery (3.45), out of the money in his first five races this season, has been making up for it in recent weeks and looks poised to land a hat-trick in the Turn to Yorkshire Handicap.

After winning at Newcastle, he broke the course record at Carlisle last week, and off this present handicap mark it will be a surprise if he is beaten now.

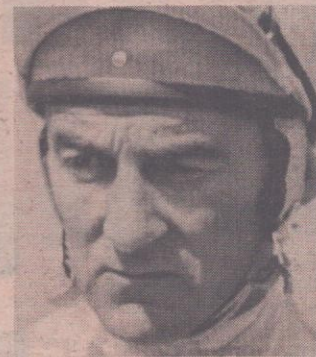
Lineman, given too much

to do when eighth in Ascot's King George V Handicap will be all the rage to make amends in the Daily Mirror Apprentice Handicap, but may fail to give 22 lbs to the improving Kid'Em (4.15).

Bassenthwaite (2.15) looked more than useful when winning at Sandown recently and he should prove too speedy for Star Video in the Black Duck Stake.

Double

At **LINGFIELD**, John Dunlop can land a double through **Hidden Destiny**



GREVILLE STARKEY rides **Participation** at Lingfield

(3.00) in the July Handicap and **Lobbit** (4.30) in the Motorway Stakes.

A disappointment at Windsor last time, when finishing fifth to Barnbrook Again, **Hidden Destiny** had earlier ran really well to finish

fourth to Rough Pearl in the King George V Handicap at Ascot. A repeat of that form should enable him to take advantage of the 15 rounds he receives from Caballo.

Lobbit made an impressive debut at Kempton, just being beaten by subsequent Chesham Stakes winner Old Bailey, but could only finish third behind Tom Boat.

Winning

He came good at Haydock just over a week ago, however, winning easily by six lengths from Carillon, and should have little difficulty following up here.

Gay Harwood's horses are running back into some sort of form, and **Participation** (2.00) should land the Infants Maiden Stakes.

YORK CHANNEL 4 2.45 3.15 3.45 4.15

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: L Piggott 73, W Carson 57, Pat Eddery 38, J Mercer 36, E Hide 32, S Cauthen 32, G Starkey 24, W Swinburn 17, G Baxter 17, M Birch 16, E Johnson 16, P Waldron 15. **TRAINERS:** W Hern 38, H Cecil 31, B Hills 27, M Stoute 26, J Dunlop 23, M H Easterby 22, B Hobbs 19, C Brittain 17, R Armstrong 15, J Tree 14, J W Watts 12. **DRAW:** High numbers have an advantage over 7 furlongs particularly when going is soft.

2.15 BLACK DUCK STAKES £5,000

(2-Y-O c&g) 6f (2 runners)

1 (1) 011 **BASSENTHWAITE** J Tree 94..... Pat Eddery
5 (2) 114221 **STAR VIDEO** (D) M McCormack 94..... S Cauthen
PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Lightning Dealer, 7-4 Real Appeal, 5-1 Northern Chimes, 10-1 Owen's Pride, 16-1 others.

2.45 PHILIP CORNES NICKEL ALLOYS STAKES

Q'F'R £4,000 (2-Y-O) 6f (8 runners)

2 (2) 0 **ANOTHER MIRACLE** J Etherington 90..... M Wood
7 (4) 0 **HOBBOURNE ROSE** R Hollinshead 90..... S Perks
8 (6) 3 **LIGHTNING DEALER** P Kellaway 90..... L Piggott
11 (5) 4 **NORTHERN CHIMES** E Eldin 90..... B Raymond
12 (3) 040 **OWEN'S PRIDE** D Plant 90..... B Coogan
14 (1) 2 **REAL APPEAL** C Nelson 90..... S Cauthen
16 (7) 0 **TRY NORDAN** M Camacho 90..... N Connorton
21 (8) **RAINBOW VISION** C Booth 811..... G Oldroyd
PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Lightning Dealer, 7-4 Real Appeal, 5-1 Northern Chimes, 10-1 Owen's Pride, 16-1 others.

3.15 LIN PAC HANDICAP £6,000

5f (12 runners)

1 (10) 00-0420 **PRINCE REYMO** (C-D) R Armstrong 4 100..... L Piggott
2 (5) 040200 **JONACRIS** (D) (BF) P Felgate 4 97..... M Miller
3 (2) 004013 **SPARK CHIEF** (USA) (D) F Durr 5 96 (7 ex)..... Pat Eddery
4 (3) 04-2000 **ALL AGREED** J Winter 3 93..... B Taylor
6 (9) 1220-0 **RED LINE FEVER** (D) M Jarvis 3 8 10..... B Raymond
7 (12) 1-00303 **RAMBLING RIVER** (C-D) W A Stephenson 7 8 10..... J Lowe
10 (6) 3-42031 **ARDROX LAD** (D) M Blanshard 4 8 7 (7 ex)..... N Adams (7)
11 (1) 10-0003 **BROADWATER MUSIC** M Tompkins 3 8 6..... R Curant
13 (8) 00-1241 **RELATIVELY SHARP** (D) P Calver 4 8 5 (7 ex)..... M Fry
15 (4) 0-13222 **CREE BAY** (D) (BF) J Spearing 5 7 13..... W Ryan (3)

CHESTER

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: W Carson 23, Pat Eddery 20, L Piggott 19, S Cauthen 15, J Mercer 12, E Johnson 11, J Reid 8, E Hide 7, P Cook 7, M Birch 7, R Cochrane 6, K Darley 5, W Swinburn 5. **TRAINERS:** B Hills 20, W Hern 12, H Cecil 10, N Callaghan 9, R Houghton 9, D Smith 9, C Brittain 7, M Stoute 6, P Walwyn 6, G Prichard-Gordon 6, J Berry 5, M H Easterby 5, J Hindley 5, G Hunter 5. **DRAW:** Over 5 furlong course, low numbers have a record of 75 per cent success.

6.30 WATERGATE APPT'CE H'CAP £1,750

7f (14 runners)

1 (9) 404/0-00 **TORREY** (USA) W Hern 5 10 3..... A Bacon (5)
6 (4) 03-0120 **WINTER WORDS** Mrs C Lloyd-Jones 5 9 11..... W Morrall (5)
7 (11) 000311 **ROMAN QUEST** P Rohan 5 9 10..... R Fahey
11 (2) 0030-00 **LEMELASOR** D H Jones 4 9 3..... S Steers
14 (10) 2000-04 **BIONDONI** G Calvert 4 8 13..... C Steers
15 (12) 0000 **BOMBAY BIBI** J Wilson 3 8 12..... Julie Bowker (5)
18 (5) 0-00034 **LAST DEVICE** (C-D) R Francis 7 8 8..... S P Griffiths
19 (6) 300330 **GAY MEADOW** R Hollinshead 5 8 7..... R Lappin
22 (7) 2-04000 **BAKERS DOUBLE** D McCain 3 8 5..... P Brette (5)
23 (3) 1-00200 **APHRODISIA** R Morris 3 8 4..... D Leadbitter
24 (1) 0-04042 **SOME JET** C Crossley 6 8 2..... K Swaine (5)
25 (13) 0-02003 **TARLETON** P Rohan 7 8 2..... Wendy Carter
28 (14) 000002 **HARLESTON LASS** M Cousins 5 7 13..... A Shoults
29 (8) 0000-00 **AUSPICUM** C Crossley 4 7 12..... P Doughty
BLINKERS: 1, 7
PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Roman Quest, 9-2 Torrey, 5-1 Lemelasor, 13-2 Biondoni, 8-1 Winter Words, 10-1 Some Jet, 12-1 Gay Meadow, 14-1 Last Device, 20-1 others.

6.55 ALICE HAWTHORN MDN FILLIES' STAKES

£1,250 (2-Y-O) 5f (13 runners)

2 (6) 3 **BELLE MARINA** M H Easterby 8 11..... M Birch
7 (7) **FOUR STAR THRUST** R Whitaker 8 11..... J H Brown (5)
9 (11) 0433 **JULIA BRAVO** J Berry 8 11..... K Darley
11 (4) **LEPRECHAUN LADY** S Norton 8 11..... J Lowe
12 (3) 40 **MY SWEET MELODY** M Usher 8 11..... D McKay
14 (12) **NEASHAM** W Elsey 8 11..... C Dwyer
15 (9) 043 **NUIT D'ETE** (USA) W Hern 8 11..... J Mercer
17 (13) 000 **RESEETTE** J Wilson 8 11..... Julie Bowker (7)
19 (10) 033 **ROSIE DICKINS** R Hollinshead 8 11..... S Perks
22 (8) 0 **SHAH DAROBA** D H Jones 8 11..... G Baxter
24 (10) 0 **SWEET GEMMA** N Tinkler 8 11..... L Charnock
25 (2) 0 **TABRIYA** (BF) R Houghton 8 11..... S Cauthen
26 (5) 0 **VIA VITAE** C Crossley 8 11.....
BLINKERS: 22
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Belle Marina, 5-2 Nuit d'Ete, 4-1 Julia Bravo, 7-1 Tabriya, 12-1 Neasham, 16-1 others.

18 (7) 300003 **STEEL CHARGER** (D) K Brassey 7 7 7..... B Crossley
21 (11) 044300 **MARSHALL RED** J Mason 4 7 7..... P Eddery
BLINKERS: 7, 21
PROBABLE SP: 100-30 Ardrox Lad, 4-1 Spark Chief, 6-1 Cree Bay, 7-1 Prince Reymo and Jonacs, 9-1 Relatively Sharp, 10-1 Rambling River, 12-1 All Agreed, 14-1 Red Line Fever, 16-1 others.

3.45 TURN TO YORKS H'CAP £4,000

1m 1f (8 runners)

2 (4) 100002 **MOORES METAL** R Hollinshead 4 9 10..... W Ryan (3)
3 (6) 30-4004 **EL CAPISTRANO** G P Gordon 3 9 7..... P Eddery
4 (3) 003000 **COME ON THE BLUES** C Brittain 5 9 6..... R Fox
7 (7) 013-002 **BARRIE BABY** C Booth 4 8 13..... G Oldroyd
10 (2) 21-0001 **SINGING HIGH** J FitzGerald 4 8 10..... E Hide
12 (1) 000400 **LEYSH** S Norton 3 8 3..... J Lowe
15 (5) 000011 **K-BATTERY** W Elsey 3 7 9 (8 ex)..... L Charnock
17 (8) 00042 **HONEST HINT** (USA) G Wragg 3 7 7..... B Crossley
BLINKERS: 4, 17
PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Come On The Blues, 100-30 K-Battery, 5-1 Barrie Baby, 13-2 Singing High, 8-1 Moores Metal, 9-1 El Capistrano, 10-1 Honest Hint, 14-1 Leysh.

4.15 DAILY MIRROR APPT'CE CH'SH'P RND 6 H'CAP

£3,000 (3-Y-O) 1m 4f (9 runners)

5 (8) 4-13 **ACE OF SPIES** (BF) P Cole 9 7..... D Ramage (7)
6 (6) 410 **LINEMAN** (D) M Stoute 9 6..... K Bradshaw
8 (5) 400400 **WING AND A PRAYER** (D) A Bailey 9 3..... P Bloomfield
9 (3) 00-1212 **HOTKOLE** J W Watts 9 3..... A O'Gorman (5)
10 (7) 000-413 **TOCKALA** (BF) E Weymes 9 0..... D Price (3)
11 (9) 0-00004 **NOUREEZ** R Houghton 9 0..... W Woods (3)
12 (2) 0034-00 **BLAKESWARE GIFT** M Tompkins 8 11.....
16 (4) 130032 **MOODY GIRL** R Hollinshead 8 1.....
18 (1) 00-01 **KID'EM** (USA) M Jarvis 7 12 (4 ex)..... D Leadbitter (3)
BLINKERS: 8
PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Lineman, 4-1 Kid'Em, 5-1 Ace of Spies, 7-1 Hotkole, 8-1 Wing And A Prayer, 9-1 Tockala, 14-1 Nouriez, 16-1 others.

4.45 MONKGATE STAKES £3,500

1m (4 runners)

6 (1) 0-0001 **HOT RODDER** (USA) (D) J Dunlop 3 8 7..... Pat Eddery
8 (3) 213-4 **MILLBOW** (BF) H Cecil 3 8 7..... L Piggott
14 (2) 040011 **STREAMTAIL** B Hobbs 3 8 4..... E Hide
17 (4) 0030-00 **COUTURE LED AFFAIR** R Woodhouse 3 8 1..... W Ryan (3)
PROBABLE SP: 7-4 on Millbow, 7-2 Hot Roder, 4-1 Streamtail, 16-1 Couture Leg Affair.

7.20 GRENADIER HANDICAP £3,500

1m 4f (8 runners)

2 (1) 2-3011 **LONGBOAT** W Hern 3 9 10..... J Mercer
3 (3) 014242 **FLYING SCOTSMAN** (DEN) R Hollinshead 4 9 6..... W Ryan (3)
4 (6) 400102 **SOCKS UP** R Houghton 7 9 5..... D Price (5)
9 (7) 00-0002 **CHARLOTTE'S DUNCE** M H Easterby 4 8 8..... M Birch
13 (4) 040-130 **EL CAPISTRANO DAWN** J Wilson 3 8 1..... D McKay
14 (5) 203000 **ROSE OF THE NORTH** J Wilson 4 7 13..... K Darley
15 (8) 04-0040 **STAR BURST** R Francis 7 7 12..... S Webster
16 (2) 000-000 **EARL'S COURT** C Crossley 8 7 10..... J Lowe
BLINKERS: 14
PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Longboat, 100-30 Flying Scotsman, 5-1 Socks Up, 8-1 Charlotte's Dunce, 12-1 others.

7.50 HENRY GEE MAIDEN STAKES £1,500

(3-Y-O) 1m 2f (9 runners)

1 (1) **IVOR CHANCE** R Francis 9 0..... S Webster
2 (9) 034 **MISK** J Ciechanowski 9 0..... G Baxter
5 (8) 000 **ACTIA** E Owen Jun 8 11..... S Keightley
7 (2) 2-30 **BUSTLING NELLY** B Hills 8 11..... S Cauthen
8 (7) 00-300 **CAMDEN MILLY** P Kellaway 8 11..... Gay Kellaway (5)
9 (5) 0 **CARDINAL PRINCESS** R Whitaker 8 11..... J H Brown (5)
14 (6) 02 **RECAMIER** (BF) W Hern 8 11..... J Mercer
15 (3) 40-04 **SCYTHE** G P Gordon 8 11..... M Birch
17 (4) 00 **WILMA RUDOLPH** N Tinkler 8 11..... L Charnock
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Bustling Nelly, 100-30 Recamier, 4-1 Camden Milly, 6-1 Scythe, 8-1 Misk, 14-1 others.

8.20 RED DEER HANDICAP £3,500

(3-Y-O) 5f (8 runners)

1 (2) 213003 **CLANTIME** (C) (BF) J Berry 9 7..... K Darley
3 (8) 0-100 **TARQUIN** (D) A Hide 8 7..... E Wide
4 (1) 410-030 **NELLIE BLY** (D) M H Easterby 8 2..... M Birch
5 (3) 442213 **LADY OF LEISURE** I Vickers 8 1..... W Ryan (3)
7 (4) 03-4201 **LIGHT ANGLE** (USA) G Calvert 7 11..... L Charnock
9 (7) 030223 **MEESON KIN** (D) (BF) B McMahon 7 9..... G Dickie (7)
10 (5) 000000 **WOW WEE WOO** (D) E Wits 7 12 (7 ex)..... S P Griffiths (7)
11 (6) 404000 **RETURN-TO-JALNA** E Alston 7 7.....
PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Clantime, 7-2 Wow Wee Woo, 5-1 Lady of Leisure, 13-2 Light Angle, 10-1 Meeson Kin, 12-1 Nellie Bly and Tarquin, 14-1 Return-To-Jalna.

8.50 CARDINAL PUFF STAKES £3,000

(2-Y-O) 7f (10 runners)

1 (10) 01 **PRINCE GEORGETOWN** (USA) (D) P Cole 9 3..... T Quinn
2 (1) 0401 **VIDEO ROCKET** (D) R Hollinshead 9 3..... S Perks
3 (9) 0-04020 **BEN'S SURPRISE** E Wits 8 11..... D McKeown
5 (2) 0 **CONNE** A W Jones 8 11..... C Dwyer
8 (5) 0 **GAGNER** W Elsey 8 11..... J Lowe
10 (4) **LOVE COVER** (USA) S Norton 8 11..... S Cauthen
16 (8) **VOUCHSAFE** W Hern 8 11..... J Mercer
17 (3) 02 **WHAT A LINE** B Hills 8 11..... S Cauthen
20 (6) 003 **NORTHERN HOPE** (FR) P Kellaway 8 8..... Gay Kellaway (5)
21 (7) 0 **QUORN ROCKET** W Guest 8 8..... G Baxter
PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Prince Georgetown, 11-4 What A Line, 4-1 Vouchsafe, 7-1 Northern Hope, 10-1 Video Rocket, 16-1 others.

LINGFIELD

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: G Starkey 40, Pat Eddery 38, B Rouse 35, W Carson 29, P Walfron 25, L Piggott 24, P Cook 22, J Mercer 22, J Reid 15, B Taylor 13, G Baxter 13, B Raymond 13, R Fox 12.

TRAINERS: G Harwood 38, J Dunlop 37, P Cole 24, P Walwyn 20, J Sutcliffe 19, I Balding 13, C Benstead 13, B Swift 12, H Cecil 11, G Prichard-Gordon 11, C Brittain 10, J Winter 10.

DRAW: The higher numbers on the 7 furlongs straight (and shorter) course has an advantage.

2.00 INFANTS MAIDEN STAKES £1,200

1m 4f (7 runners)

2 (1) 00000/0 **DANCE OF THE NILE** A Ingham 4 9 4..... A Whiteside (7)
9 (6) 0000 **BLACKWELL BOY** (USA) G Wragg 3 8 5..... T Ives
12 (7) 00-00 **DIENAU'S TROVE** H Collingridge 3 8 5..... A Barclay
13 (3) 12-0 **EWELL PLACE** A Ingham 3 8 5..... J Reid
14 (5) 000-000 **HIVE OFF** J Dunlop 3 8 5..... B Rouse
16 (4) 04 **PARTICIPATION** (USA) G Harwood 3 8 5..... G Starkey
21 (2) **CATCH A STAR** H Candy 3 8 2..... T Williams (5)
BLINKERS: 9
PROBABLE SP: 5-4 on Participation, 4-1 Hive Off, 11-2 Ewell Place, 8-1 Catch A Star, 10-1 Blackwell Boy, 14-1 others.

2.30 LINGFIELD HOSPITAL SCHOOL H'CAP £2,500

(3-Y-O) 1m 4f (8 runners)

3 (7) 430310 **BODODA LAD** C Benstead 9 7..... B Rouse
4 (5) 0-00001 **TROUVERE** B Hanbury 9 5 (5 ex)..... W R Swinburn
6 (3) 0-00122 **DOMINATE** P Mitchell 9 4.....
8 (4) 00-303 **SAINT ACTON** (FR) A Jarvis 9 3..... A Clark
18 (1) 04-000 **PEACEHAVEN** D Laig 8 9..... J Reid
19 (8) 00-0000 **TIGERWOOD** P M Taylor 8 9..... T Rogers
29 (2) 04-0000 **STAMPY** C Brittain 7 13..... P Bradwell
30 (6) 000400 **CORALLIAN** C Wildman 7 12..... R Hills
PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Trouvere, 3-1 Dominate, 4-1 Bododa Lad, 6-1 Saint Acton, 9-1 Stampy, 12-1 Peacehaven, 16-1 others.

3.00 JULY HANDICAP £4,000

1m 2f (7 runners)

1 (4) 021312 **CABALLO** (C-D) K Brassey 5 9 10..... P Cook
4 (6) 440001 **NO-U-TURN** (C-D) S Mellor 6 9 0 (7 ex)..... M Wigham
6 (5) 312040 **HIDDEN DESTINY** (USA) J Dunlop 3 8 9..... B Thomson
7 (2) 04-0000 **REDDEN** (D) B Swift 6 8 6..... J Reid
8 (1) 240-003 **BETTYKNOWES** (D) R Akehurst 6 8 6..... B Rouse
12 (7) 424301 **KAUKAS** (D) G Balding 5 7 10..... R Hills
13 (3) 400-403 **ONESSILLOS** (D) M Masson 4 7 8.....
BLINKERS: 13
PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Caballo, 11-4 Hidden Destiny, 7-2 Kaukas, 5-1 No-U-Turn, 8-1 Bettyknowes, 12-1 others.

3.30 PEMBURY HANDICAP £2,000

(3-Y-O) 6f (8 runners)

7 (1) 422040 **BOLD REALM** A Jarvis 9 7..... A Clark
9 (7) 00-0044 **TANG DANCER** P Makin 9 2..... G Starkey
10 (6) 000-000 **FARHOOD** J Ciechanowski 9 1..... R Street
11 (4) 003000 **LOVELY STREET** D Laig 8 13..... R Cochrane
14 (2) 000-004 **MUMMY'S MAGASAS** C Benstead 8 12..... B Rouse
15 (3) 04-0220 **HATCHING** R Houghton 8 12..... J Reid
18 (5) 022022 **FIGHTING JIMMY** (BF) D A Wilson 8 6..... S Whitworth (5)
21 (8) 000-00 **MELISSA CLAIRE** C Benstead 8 1.....
BLINKERS: 9, 14
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Fighting Jimmy, 7-2 Bold Realm, 4-1 Hatching, 11-2 Mummy's Magasas, 6-1 Tang Dancer, 9-1 Lovely Street, 12-1 others.

4.00 KINDERGARTEN SELLING STAKES £1,000

(2-Y-O) 5f (11 runners)

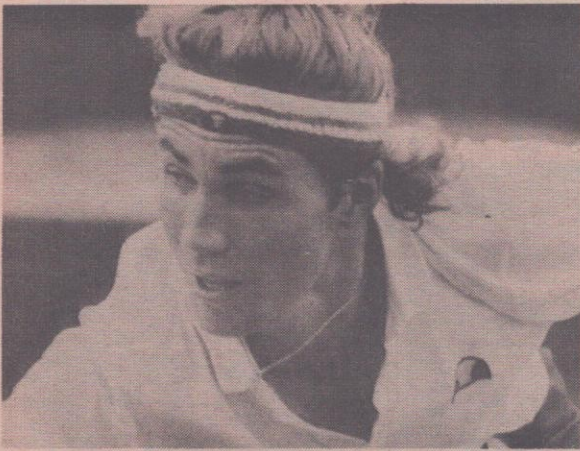
2 (1) 321 **LEMON GROVE** A Bailey 9 1..... G Thomas (7)
4 (7) **CHIN CHIN CHEERIO** R Hannon 8 11..... B Rouse
6 (10) 4 **ELMCOTE LAD** M Blanshard 8 11..... R Cochrane
8 (8) 0 **NIGHT WALLER** J Bridger 8 11..... N Dawe (5)
9 (6) 00 **SUDAN PARK** M Salaman 8 11..... J Williams
10 (9) 0 **GREAT OWING** A Davison 8 8..... N Howe
11 (5) 0000 **JUST BLAIR** Pat Mitchell 8 8..... T Ives
13 (4) 323003 **OCKEYTA** D Weeden 8 8..... T Williams (5)
14 (2) 0422 **RACINE CITY** (BF) R Hannon 8 8..... A McGlone
15 (11) 0444 **TOO STREAKY** D Laig 8 8..... P Cook
16 (3) 4004 **YULI** B Swift 8 8..... J Reid
BLINKERS: 9
PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Racine City, 5-2 Lemon Grove, 4-1 Too Streaky, 6-1 Yuli, 8-1 Ockeyta, 12-1 others.

4.30 MOTORWAY STAKES £3,000

(2-Y-O c&g) 6f (8 runners)

2 (4) 01 **INDUIT** (CAN) (D) M Hinchliffe 9 3..... T Ives
3 (1) 231 **LOBBIT** (D) J Dunlop 9 3..... J Reid
7 (6) **HEADLEY HALL** P Mitchell 8 11..... G Starkey
12 (3) D3 **NEXT WITNESS** E Eldin 8 11..... A MacKay
13 (8) 00 **OUR NAUTILUS** D Oughton 8 11..... A Clark
15 (7

Sports Line



PAT CASH... Australia expect a lot from him against Italy

Aussies look to Cash

DAVIS CUP holders Australia will need Pat Cash at his Wimbledon best to avoid any slip-ups when they meet Italy in one of the four world group quarter-finals being played this weekend.

Cash, who reached the Wimbledon singles semi-finals last week before losing to eventual winner John McEnroe, will be a key man for Australia at the Milton Stadium in Brisbane as Italy seek to rid themselves of a clay-court complex that inhibits their play on grass.

Ivan Lendl returns for Czechoslovakia against France in Hradec Karlova, near Prague while Paraguay play last year's beaten finalists, Sweden, at the Bastad stadium.

Italy, without injured Corrado Barazzutti, have been in Australia since July 5 to obtain maximum preparation on grass and have typically dismissed their chances, non-playing captain Adriano Panatta rating them at only 40 per cent.

But they will be hoping that Cash and his doubles partner Paul McNamee — they lost in the Wimbledon final to McEnroe and Fleming — may be tired after a tough tournament and the long flight home.

Panatta's younger brother Claudio, 24, will lead Italy's challenge. He had risen from 482nd in the world rankings to the top 50 in the last four years. John Fitzgerald and Mark Edmondson

completed the Australian team — the won that beat the Swedes 3-2 in last year's final.

Sweden, eager to put a poor Wimbledon showing behind them, field Mats Wilander, Stefan Edberg, Anders Jarryd and Henrik Sundstrom against Paraguay.

Surprise first round winners in New Zealand, the South Americans will be led by Victor Pecci.

Lendl will make his first Davis Cup appearance since he was omitted after making a visit to South Africa. The French Open champion teams up with Tomas Smid, whom he beat at Wimbledon, against France who will be without Yannick Noah, still suffering from a groin strain.

MAC AND JIMBO TEAM UP

BY A TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

JOHN McENROE joins forces with Jimmy Connors — the man he outclassed in last Sunday's Wimbledon final — as the US seek revenge over Argentina in the Davis Cup quarter-finals at Atlanta today.

The Argentinians are a traditional thorn in the side of the US.

Their most recent triumph over the Americans — Cup winners in 1981 and 1982 — was the 3-2 first round upset win in Buenos Aires last year.

But this time the Argentinians, triumphant in three



JOHN McENROE

of the last five encounters between the two countries, go into the three-day tie without stalwart Guillermo Vilas, who is ruled out of his 30th Cup tie by injury and conflicting commitments.

Their challenge will be shouldered by world No.8 Jose-Luis Clerc, Roberto



JIMMY CONNORS

Arguello, ranked 72nd in the world, and newcomer Martin Jaite.

And they will be hard pressed to repeat last year's magnificent result on Atlanta's indoor courts, venue of the Americans' first home match since they beat

Sweden in St Louis two years ago.

Joining McEnroe and Connors will be Jimmy Arias, fifth in the world rankings, and McEnroe's doubles partner Peter Fleming. The pair won their fifth Wimbledon title at the weekend.

The medium-fast indoor courts will also help the Americans.

In the recent ties played in similar conditions, the Americans ran out 4-1 winners over the Argentinians in Memphis in 1979 and then beat them 3-1 in the final two years later in Cincinnati.

But McEnroe admits he will struggle to find his best form so quickly after peaking at Wimbledon. 'I know there will be a let down,' he said yesterday. 'It is tough to get up for it this week. It's not a good week to play.'

Despite the 25-year-old American's doubts, Argentina are still in danger of being steamrollered. McEnroe is in the middle of a superb year, having lost just one match in 55. He also holds the American record for most Davis Cup victories — 30 in singles matches and 43 in the competition.

The winner of the tie, the ninth between the two countries, will face either holders Australia or Italy in the semi-finals.

Mayotte struggles through

TOP SEED Tim Mayotte slipped and slithered his way to a comeback on a rain-softened court on Wednesday to oust South Africa's Eddie Edwards from the Hall Of Fame tennis championships at Newport, Rhode Island.

But second seed Scott Davis crashed out of the \$117,000 tournament, going down 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 to fellow American Matt

Mitchell.

Mayotte won 6-7, 6-4, 6-3. But he was in trouble after an aggressive start by Edwards, who rescued three set points before taking the first set on a 7-5 tiebreaker.

'It was scary,' Mayotte told reporters afterwards.

'Anything can happen on grass and the ground was spongy and soggy

because of the rains we had during the past week.'

Fourth-seeded Leif Shiras and fifth seeded Tom Gullikson, both Americans, scored straight set victories to advance to the third round of the tournament, the only US men's professional tennis competition to be played on grass.

Davis roared through

his first set with blazing service returns which gave him second and eighth match breaks.

But Mitchell moved into the net, playing delicate drop shots and half volleys to score third and ninth breaks and take the second set.

Mitchell won the deciding tiebreaker 7-3, romping away with five of the last seven points.

HAMILTON

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: G Duffield 52, J Lowe 40, M Birch 26, E Hide 23, J Bleasdale 22, S Webster 20, K Darley 17, N Carlisle 13, L Charnock 13, C Dwyer 13, A Mercer 12, B Raymond 12, B Jago 11.

TRAINERS: W Williams 36, M Prescott 31, C Nelson 23, P Haslam 22, J Berry 19, C Thornton 19, S Norton 17, J W Watts 17, P Rohan 16, D Smith 16, C Crossley 13, T Craig 11.

DRAW: Higher numbers have an advantage on soft going over shortest distances.

6.45 LARKHALL MAIDEN STAKES £600 (2-Y-O) 6f (10 runners)

2 (10) 00 BALLYARRY CH Bell 90..... N Carlisle
5 (1) 00 EMPTY CHEST G P-Gordon 90..... G Duffield
6 (9) 0 FIRST LOT J W Watts 90..... N Connorton
14 (3) 4 RIVER GAME (USA)(BF) B Hanbury 90..... P Young
15 (6) 000 SAKR N Callaghan 90..... D Nicholls
16 (7) 00 WAPPY SPRINGS (USA) S Norton 90..... C Ollivier
17 (2) 330 ABRASIVE J Berry 811..... S Horsfall (5)
19 (8) ALRAABI Thomson Jones 811..... A Murray
20 (4) 4 ASK A QUESTION T Barron 811..... S Webster
21 (5) BANTELE BABY CH Bell 811..... O Gray

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Ask A Question, 5-2 Alraabi, 9-2 River Game, 7-1 Sakr, 10-1 Empty Chest, 12-1 First Lot, 14-1 others.

7.15 GLASGOW SELLING STAKES £700 (3-Y-O) 6f (12 runners)

1 (3) 000234 DANCING ORANGE (D) A Balding 811..... J Balding
3 (2) 000400 RIO BRANCO R Stubbs 811..... H Ballantine
4 (1) 0-00000 SANDY CAP (C) W H Williams 811..... N Carlisle
7 (10) 000-00 DOMONIK SAVIO J Fitzgerald 87..... B Coogan
8 (9) 0-0 PERSIAN GIRL Mrs A M Bell 87..... O Gray
10 (8) 00-0000 C B M GILL K Stone 84.....
11 (12) 0 EVERINGHAM PARK M Lambert 84.....
12 (5) 0000-00 HERMITAGE WALK N Tinkler 84.....
13 (1) 22-0000 LYSITHEA M Prescott 84..... G Duffield
15 (11) 0 MOST UPSET D Chapman 84..... D Nicholls
17 (7) 000-000 PETER'S KIDDIE K Morgan 84..... R McGhin
18 (6) 0-30000 SOUTHERN VENTURE S Norton 84..... C Ollivier

BLINKERS: 3, 12
PROBABLE SP: 11-10 Lysithea, 3-1 Everingham Park, 6-1 Dancing Orange, 8-1 C B M Girl, 10-1 Most Upset, 12-1 others.

7.45 WYLIE HANDICAP £3,000 1m (6 runners)

1 (6) 212000 OIOYSTON J Berry 8100..... M Berry (7)
3 (1) 4400-02 VAIN DEB (C-D) P Haslam 584..... G Duffield
4 (4) 000410 CARRIAGE WAY R Stubbs 1084.....
8 (3) 20-1304 LIFE GUARD J W Watts 3713..... N Connorton
11 (5) 000002 BOY SANDFORD CH Bell 577..... N Carlisle
14 (2) 000000 HIGH PORT A W Jones 577..... M Fozzard (7)

BLINKERS: 8
PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Vain Deb, 5-2 Life Guard, 5-1 Boy Sandford, 8-1 Carriage Way, 10-1 O Oyston, 12-1 High Port.

8.15 W H ROBERTSON-AIKMAN MEMORIAL HANDICAP £1,750 5f (7 runners)

5 (5) 431213 KING CHARLEMAGNE (C-D) Mrs G Reveley 5100 (7 ex)..... G Gosney
7 (7) 002203 CHINA GOLD (D) Miss L Siddall 597.....
8 (1) 000001 RUSSIAN WINTER (D) A W Jones 996.....
10 (6) 200-004 GODSPELL J Haldane 4813..... J Blake (7)
11 (2) 0-00024 FRENCH TOUCH A Balding 786..... M Fozzard (7)
12 (3) 400440 FINAL CAST (D) D Chapman 586..... D Nicholls
13 (4) 00-0 SHALLOT GIRL F Watson 483..... M Fry

BLINKERS: 7, 8
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 King Charlemagne, 7-2 Russian Winter, 4-1 China Gold, 6-1 French Touch, 8-1 Godspell, 10-1 Final Cast, 12-1 Shallot Girl.

NEWMARKET

2.00 (7): FRENCH EMPEROR T Ives (20-1); Jay-Zee Boy (11-2); That Would Be Nice (33-1); Tantivy Rose (5-1); 17 ran. sh hd. 1/2. (M Haynes) T: £11.40; £3.60, £2.70, £4.60. CSF: £120.82.
2.35 (2m): JACKDAW W Ryan (9-2); Miss Annie (50-1); Fortune's Guest (4-1); Another Sam (6-1); 11 ran. 1, 3/4. (R Hollinshead) T: £5.30; £1.60, £4.20, £2.20. CSF: £141.63.
3.10 (6): CHIEF SINGER R Cochrane (15-8); Never So Bold (33-1); Committed (11-1); Forzando (20-1); 9 ran. 1 1/2. (R Sheather) T: £3.10; £1.20, £2.40, £2.10. CSF: £46.39.

3.40 (1m): COURTING SEASON S Whitworth (11-2); Canadian Crown (9-2); Kings Island (20-1); Finlan's Rainbow (7-2); 13 ran. 3/4. (J Sutcliffe) T: £7.10; £2.70, £1.40, £5.90. CSF: £27.89.
4.10 (7): GLENNA SMOLE M L Thomas (3-1); Mystery Ship (7-1); Al Bayan (7-1); Llinos (12-1); 15 ran. 2 1/2. (J Sutcliffe) T: £3.50; £1.20, £2.80, £2.10. CSF: £24.35.
4.45 (6): RUSTY LAW L Piggott (15-8); Powder Keg (12-1); Barzol (12-1); Petoire (12-1); 15 ran. 2, 1 1/2. (H Cecil) T: £2.80; £1.50, £4, £5.40. CSF: £26.

8.45 BOTHWELL STAKES £700 1m 3f (8 runners)

1 (2) 0 REGENCY TAM (CAN) N Callaghan 493..... D Nicholls
2 (3) 0 RURAL SCENE T Barron 593..... S Webster
3 (5) 00 ILLEGAL D Chapman 490..... G P Kelly
5 (4) 0-00022 MAJESTIC PEACE (USA)(BF) G P-Gordon 383..... N Connorton
6 (7) 022-030 MARLON E Weymes 383.....
12 (1) 0-0 CALORIFIC D E Incisa 380.....
13 (6) 042 CISSBURY M Prescott 380..... G Duffield
14 (8) 0 CONNIE'S CLARION (USA) B Hanbury 380..... P Young

BLINKERS: 6
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Majestic Peace, 3-1 Marlon, 4-1 Cissbury, 8-1 Connie's Clarion, 10-1 Regency Tam, 12-1 Illegal, 14-1 others.

9.15 CAMBUSLANG HANDICAP £2,000 1m 4f (6 runners)

3 (2) 01-0004 TENDER MOON B Hanbury 397..... P Young
5 (5) 030132 APPLE WINE (C-D) D Chapman 792..... D Nicholls
8 (1) 3204 NODOUBLE'S DANCE (USA) J W Watts 389..... N Connorton
9 (3) 002400 POINT NORTH (C-D) W H Williams 686..... O Gray
10 (4) 200040 MIKI MIKI MOTOR N Tinkler 386..... G Duffield
12 (6) 440034 EXCAVATOR LADY Mrs M Nesbitt 582..... S Webster

BLINKERS: 8, 12
PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Tender Moon, 5-2 Nodouble's Dancer, 4-1 Apple Wine, 7-1 Miki Miki Motor, 12-1 Excavator Lady, 14-1 Point North.

RESULTS

CATTERICK

2.15 (5): GREY CREE M Wood (7-4) fav; 1; Boldcott Tiger (10-1); Whoknowsthebowler (5-2); Tormaukin (7-1); 10 ran. 2 1/2. (J Etherington) T: £2.30; £1.30, £1.50, £1.20. CSF: £19.84.
2.45 (1m 5f): OVER YOUR SHOULDER M Hills (9-4) fav; Arguing (3-1); Major's Request (5-1); Raginda (3-1); 5 ran. 5, 1 1/2. (J Hindley) T: £2.70; £1.40, £1.70. CSF: £8.48.
3.20 (1m 7f): RED DUSTER M Birch (20-1); Hydrangea (11-2); Hold Tight (4-1); B Jaski (20-1); 7 ran. 1, 1 1/2. (T Fairhurst) T: £13.60; £3.80, £1.70. CSF: £102.96.

3.55 (7): ELECTRIC CONNECTION K Darley (10-1); Slick Jim (8-1); Argyll Major (7-2) fav; Chor Bazar (8-1); 14 ran. 1 1/2. sh hd. (J Berry) T: £18.60; £5.10, £1.10, £1.30. CSF: £85.24. NR: Sudden Light.
4.25 (7): JACORAN E Guest (5-1); Smart Mart (6-4) fav; Ming Village (14-1); Ardent Warrior (14-1); 9 ran. 3/4, 1 1/2. (E Eldin) T: £5.70; £2, £1, £11.60. CSF: £11.93.
4.55 (1m 4f): ALTANA R Guest (7-4) fav; Lady Seville (7-1); Dashing Light (7-2); Acquisitor (11-2); 11 ran. nk, 1/2. (L Cumani) T: £3.30; £1.10, £1.40, £1.10. CSF: £16.20.

Sports Line

IT'S ST. ANDREWS FOR THRILLS

ST ANDREWS, which next week stages its 23rd Open, may be the birthplace of golf, but for Doug Sanders in 1970 it must have resembled a burial ground.

The American, who had already finished second three times in major championships, had a putt of no more than 30 inches to win the biggest prize in the game.

The realisation of a lifetime's dream was only a moment away and as he bent over the ball 'it never dawned on me that I'd miss'. But Sanders was about to become famous the world over as the man who threw away a fortune by failing to sink a two-and-a-half-foot putt.

Sanders was distracted as he prepared to play what he thought would be his 282nd and final shot.

He took 'another look down the line, but instead of thinking about the putt that faced him, his mind wandered to 'how some people throw the ball or putter into the air when they win'.

The ball slipped past the hole and so Sanders had to go out the next day for a play-off against 1966 winner Jack Nicklaus, who was resigned to second place until his compatriot's nightmare moment.

Nicklaus won the play-off by a single stroke. At the 354-yard 18th he hit a massive drive through the green and made a birdie three. That Sanders also had a birdie there only made his sad blunder of the previous evening worse.

The defending champion at St Andrews that year was Tony Jacklin, who at Lytham a year earlier had become the first British winner since



Max Faulkner in 1951 and who was also fresh from his US Open triumph.

Jacklin made a superb start to the Championship, roaring to the turn in his first round in a record 29. But soon after, a torrential rainstorm halted play and on the resumption his touch deserted him and he finished with a 67.

Round

That left him two behind Neil Coles, whose 65 remains the lowest round in an Open at St Andrews. By the end of the third round the lead had switched to Lee Trevino, but he slipped to a final 77 and came third behind Nicklaus and Sanders, with Jacklin fifth and Coles sixth.

When the Open next returned to St Andrews in 1978 Nicklaus was again the winner, but only after another dramatic climax.

With 18 holes to play, Britain's Peter Oosterhuis and defending champion Tom Watson were the joint leaders but they slumped to sixth and 14th respectively.

Little-known New Zealander Simon Owen went in front when he chipped in from 30 yards at the 15th, but he then had two successive bogeys, whereas Nicklaus sank a 10-foot birdie putt on the 16th and made his par four at the famous road hole 17th.

Another four at the 18th gave the 'Golden Bear' his third crown by two shots from Owen and Americans Ben Crenshaw, Tom Kite and Ray Floyd.

Nicklaus is just one of four players to have won the title twice at St Andrews — Bob Martin, John Taylor and James Braid were the others — and the list of champions at the home of golf also includes Bobby Jones, Sam Snead, Peter Thomson, Bobby Locke and Tony Lema.

Five of the first seven winners at St Andrews were members of the host club. Tom Kidd won in 1873 with rounds of 91 and 88, then three years later Bob Martin tied with Berwick's Davie Strath on 176.

The play-off never took place, however, Strath refusing because of a protest about his hitting a ball on to the 17th green while the group in front were still putting out.

Feat

Jamie Anderson completed his third win in a row in 1879 and Bob Ferguson, of Musselburgh, achieved the same feat in 1882. Martin won again after another three-year gap, David Ayton slipping to third place after a disastrous 11 at the 17th.

Warwick's Jack Burns became champion in 1888 and then in 1891 Hugh Kirkaldy just pipped his brother Andrew.

Around the turn of the century the Championship was dominated by the famous triumvirate of Harry Vardon, Taylor and Braid. Between them they won 16 titles, but while Vardon never won any of his record six titles at the old course the other two both won there twice — Taylor in 1895 and 1900 and Braid in 1905 and 1910.

Amateur

The 1921 Open at St Andrews would have been won by amateur Roger Wethered but for an amazing incident during the third round.

Wethered, playing the 14th, trod on his ball when walking backwards after studying his shot. The penalty stroke incurred

meant that he had to play-off with Chicago's Jock Hutchison, a native of Scotland. And Hutchison won the extra 36 holes by nine shots.

In 1927 there was an amateur champion, the legendary American Bobby Jones. It was the second of Jones's three wins in five years. On his first visit he thought St Andrews to be 'one of the most horrible of golfing atrocities in the world', but later in life he said 'the more I study it the more I love it'.

Course

His fellow-American Densmore Shute won in 1933 after a tie with Craig Wood, another from across the Atlantic, but six years later came the last British winner at the old course — Sale's Richard Burton.

The first Open after World War II was also staged at St Andrews and the title went back to America, to the legendary Sam Snead, who won by four strokes from Johnny Bulla, who had also been runner-up to Burton, and South African Bobby Locke.

Locke was then fourth

in 1955 to Peter Thomson, the Australian collecting the second of his five wins.

Two years later, when the event was switched from Muirfield because of petrol rationing, Locke prevented Thomson from taking a fourth successive title, beating his great rival by three strokes. In the process he equalled the Open record aggregate of 279 he himself had set at Troon in 1950.

The Championship was back at St Andrews in 1960 and American Arnold Palmer, with victories already in the US Masters and US Open, was on course for the Grand Slam. But he was denied by 39-year-old Australian Kel Nagle.

If Nagle's win was a surprise, so was that by America's Tony Lema four years later. He arrived at the last minute and did not even play a full practice round, but his 279 total was five better than second-placed Jack Nicklaus.

But Nicklaus's glory at the most famous course in the world was still to come — and who is to say he will not complete a hat-trick of wins there next week?



JACK NICKLAUS . . . Who says the Golden Bear's run of Open success is over?



TONY JACKLIN . . . 1965 was his glory year



BEN CRENSHAW . . . Back again for the Open this year

Ovett opts out

STEVE OVETT has pulled out of the Peugeot Talbot Games at Crystal Palace tonight.

The Olympic 800 metres champion has developed a skin rash and does not wish to aggravate it by competing at the meeting.

Ovett had planned a tough three-race programme within six days but yesterday withdrew from the 1,500 metres in tonight's meeting.

Unwell

A rash appeared on his body before he left to race in Lausanne earlier this week and on his return he complained of feeling unwell.

Now he plans to visit a skin specialist at Brighton hospital over the next couple of days.

He was due to tackle Yugoslav Dragan Zdravkovic, who beat Sebastian Coe in the same race last year, and was then going to run



STEVE OVETT

the 800 metres for England in the international match at Birmingham on Sunday.

Master Mittee is ready

Lamb saves England from a first-day roasting

TON-UP

ALLAN LAMB rescued England from what could have been a sticky wicket by scoring a fine century on the opening day of the third Test against the West Indies at Headingley yesterday.

By the close, brought forward by 45 minutes through bad light, Lamb had seen England through to 237 for six on a day of shared honours.

After skipper David Gower won the toss and courageously opted to bat first, England quickly slumped to 87 for four.

But then Lamb fought back pugnaciously, hitting his second successive Test innings century.

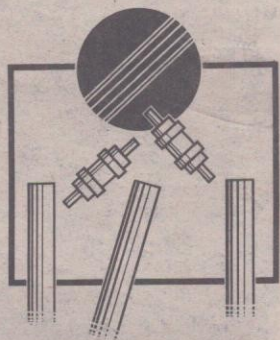
When bad light caused the players to vacate the field, Lamb stood on 100 not out, and England's chances had brightened considerably.

His 218-minute stay of chanceless defiance, during which time he picked up fifteen fours, completed a remarkable rehabilitation for the 30-year-old Northants player.

Without Lamb and another spectacular, if all too brief, innings from Ian Botham, England would surely have been sunk.

Their chances of recovering from the 2-0 deficit already accumulated in the five-match series looked negligible as the Caribbean pacemen turned on their customary new-ball fireworks.

They were not thwarted by the equally customary England fashion nowadays — of padding up to



straight deliveries.

Mike Gatting's stupendous blunders at Lord's cost him his Test place; yesterday the trend presented the tourists with two more offerings and two more notebook red marks for the selectors.

Graeme Fowler went first at 13, offering no stroke to Big Bird Joel Garner and captain Gower followed in similar fashion with the scoreboard at 53 and his own contribution at a lowly 2.

In between, England also lost Paul Terry on his debut. He had coolly collected eight when he edged fit-again Michael

Holding to the diving Roger Harper at third slip.

After lunch, spinner Harper put an end to Chris Broad's 148-minute stay for 32, as captain Clive Lloyd held on to a sharp slip catch.

By then Lamb was beginning to punch the ball with great power, aided by the parched and brown outfield which offered beaten fielders no second chances of recovery.

For 76 minutes, Lamb stood together with Botham, in a fifth wicket stand of 85.

During this time, the West Indies were undoubtedly hampered by the loss of Malcolm Marshall and his broken thumb, and the England heavyweight pair made his fellow attack bowlers suffer for a while.

Botham made 45, including one straight six off Harper, who managed to get a bit of turn from the pitch, and seven fours. But when looking set for a lengthy stay, the Somerset player gloved a leg-side delivery from Eldine Baptiste to the agile Jeff Dujon behind.

Lamb found another

ally in Paul Downton, who made 17 as 64 was added for the sixth wicket.

The Middlesex stayed around just long enough to watch Lamb's century at close quarters, courtesy of a mis-field at cover by substitute Gus Logie.

Lloyd then collected his second slip victim in Downton and next man Derek Pringle had just time to get off the mark before the clouds, which had hovered around Headingley all day, finally closed in.

SCOREBOARD

ENGLAND 1st innings	
Fowler lbw b Garner	10
Broad c Lloyd b Harper	32
Terry c Harper b Holding	8
Gower lbw b Garner	2
Lamb n.o.	100
Botham c Dujon b Baptiste	45
Downton c Lloyd b Harper	17
Pringle n.o.	1
EXTRAS	22

TOTAL (6 wks) 237

FALL: 1-13, 2-43, 3-53, 4-87, 5-172, 6-236

BOWLING: Garner 23-7-64-2; Marshall 6-4-6-0; Holding 19-4-54-1; Baptiste 13-1-45-1; Harper 16-4-46-2

SUMMARIES

UXBRIDGE: Middlesex 307 (Metson 96, Gatting 55; Bainbridge four for 76). Gloucestershire 97 for six.

TRENT BRIDGE: Somerset 249 (Lloyds 63, Marks 55; Hadlee four for 45) and 109 for one (Felton 57 n.o.). Nottinghamshire 203 (Rice 61; Marks four for 41).

LEICESTER: Sussex 240 (Parsons five for 46) and 250 for seven (Wells 105 n.o.). Leicestershire 115 (Reeve four for 39).

CARDIFF: Yorkshire 415 for nine dec (Lumb 144, Sharp 132; Ontong four for 101). Glamorgan 357 for nine (Morris 114 n.o., Ontong 70).

MAIDSTONE: Kent 279 (Aslett 55, Cowdrey 54; Miller four for 61) and 22 for two; Derbyshire 251 for five dec (Barnett 84, Fowler 60 n.o.).

WORCESTER: Warwickshire 252 (Old 70; Newport five for 51). Worcestershire 322 for five (D'Oliveira 74, Pridgeon 67, Kapil Dev 62 n.o.).

SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire 194 (Hardy 55; Griffiths five for 63) v Northamptonshire. No play — rain.



DONNING his favourite mortar board Bethnal Green welterweight Sylvester Mittee swatted up on some of his favourite magazine articles yesterday as he wound up preparations for his big fight this weekend.

Mittee, who prides himself on his O-Levels and more than adequate vocabulary, left some of the press scribes rushing for their dictionaries whilst sharing a lunch-time conference at the Bloomsbury Crest Hotel.

The likeable young man does a round of visiting pensioners when he's not in the boxing gym or ring. Not yet knowing what it's like to be ring rusty, he visits some of

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his cockney neighbours to cheer them up and spread a bit of happiness.

Having had five fights in the past seven months, Sylvester says he is in line for a mental rest after his bout in London tomorrow.

His original opponent Floyd Mayweather, of the US, had to pull out with an injured hand and Mittee

only learned this week that he's to meet former world champion Perico Fernandez of Spain instead.

Fernandez, 31, held the World Boxing Council light welterweight title between 1974 and 1975 and his record also includes a points defeat by Jim Watt in a European lightweight title fight in 1978.

Mittee said yesterday: 'On paper this is the highest quality opponent of my career. I need a win to gain European title contention.'

Yucel Seckiner, director-general of the government's physical education department, told Reuters the decision was taken because the riders were vulnerable to attack

Pack chasing De Wolf home

BELGIAN Fons De Wolf scored a sparkling runaway victory on the 14th stage of the Tour de France cycle race yesterday — he finished the 227km section 17 minutes and 40 seconds ahead of his nearest rival.

Top French contenders Laurent Fignon and Bernard Hinault were second and third respectively, while their compatriot Vincent Barteau clung to the overall lead.

But the day belonged to De Wolf, a rider with a playboy image who rode alone for 134km of the run from Rodez to the holiday area in the Ardeche.

Burst

At one point his magnificent solo burst threatened even the top-ranked riders when the lead stretched to 25 minutes.

He had broken clear after one big climb and raced at breakneck

speeds down the hairpin descent to the town of Florac, the pack disappearing behind him.

'My attack was not planned,' he said. 'But when I looked in the mirror this morning I saw a monster, and I need that monster to help achieve something.'

De Wolf, more than 29 minutes behind Barteau overall, had hoped someone would join him in his victory charge to crank up the pace still further. But it was not to be.

With the Belgian out of sight, the top riders fought their own battle

behind. And, as the leading pursuers reached the finishing circuit, Australian Phil Anderson went clear with last year's winner Fignon, four-times winner Hinault and Dutchman Peter Winnen.

Sprinter

Ireland's Sean Kelly, a fearsome sprinter when he is on form, fell twice during the day and finished 12th with a cut head.

Tomorrow's 241km stage to Grenoble has more mountainous tests in the second half.

Marshall out of the Test

MALCOLM MARSHALL, the most feared of the West Indian fast bowlers, could be out of action for three weeks.

The 26-year-old Barbadian fractured his left thumb in two places after the third Test at Headingley yesterday.

During his new ball spell, Marshall was fielding at gully between overs when he attempted to stop a fierce shot from England's Chris Broad off Joel Garner.

In pain, Marshall stayed on the field to complete a

six-over stint but then went to hospital where an X-ray revealed the full extent of the damage.

Marshall returned later to the Leeds ground with plaster covering his left hand and wrist.

West Indies manager Jackie Hendricks immediately ruled out thoughts that Marshall might play again in the current Test.

'He can't bowl and would only bat in an absolute emergency. Even then I can't imagine that,' he said.

'The danger is that if he got hit again on the hand it might make the injury worse.'

Marshall has been told the thumb must remain in plaster for at least ten days and the chances now of him playing in the fourth Test at Old Trafford, starting on July 26, are slim.

The West Indies already have 20-year-old Barbadian Milton Small on the sick list with an injured knee. Earlier this week they called Glamorgan's Winston Davis into the tour party.