

PM holds us all to ransom



SAYS SCARGILL

BY BEN RUDDER
Our Industrial Correspondent

MINERS' leader Arthur Scargill yesterday rejected weekend claims by Prime Minister Thatcher that his union was holding the country to ransom.

'Mrs Thatcher should know all about ransom,' he said, 'she's been holding Britain to ransom for the past five years. Over this weekend you've seen the Prime Minister and senior ministers all trot out the same line. Arthur Scargill must be defeated and so must the NUM.'

'Are we really talking about defeating a trade union leader? Are we talking about defeating a union, or are we talking about resolving a dangerous and difficult dispute which was created by the National Coal Board violating a signed agreement,' he asked.

He added that questions about the fall of the government should be addressed to Thatcher. 'My intention is to keep people going to work, to keep pits open, industry intact and our mining communities intact.'

A breakdown in talks tomorrow between the NUM and the Coal Board would suggest that the Thatcher government's real intention was to destroy the miners' union and the rest of the trade union movement.

The Coal Board had claimed on March 6 that they wished to cut 4 million tonnes capacity per annum. Yet now, over 48 million tonnes of coal production had been lost — enough to keep the threatened pits alive for 12 years.

Resolve

Such an agreement would resolve the dispute. 'But one is left with a question in one's mind. Is that really what they are talking about, or is there a deeper, more ulterior motive involved in this dispute?

'Is there a desire, as it was at GCHQ, to defeat the National Union of Mineworkers, and indeed, the whole trade union movement?'

Speaking after a meeting with leaders of the transport unions, Scargill said that the blockade on supplies to steelworks and power stations would continue and that it was effective.

He said the unions hoped 'in view of the crisis that now exists' that the Coal Board would agree to withdrawing the closure programme, keeping open the five pits threatened with closure.

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ACAS talks on docks strike, BUT TROOPS ARE READY



THATCHER

RIDLEY

BY JOHN SPENCER, Our political correspondent

TORY ministers are hoping that ACAS will settle the dockers' strike and avoid the need for a state of emergency or the use of troops to move cargo, it emerged yesterday.

But specially trained units of the Royal Corps of Transport are available to carry out strike-breaking on the docks as soon as the government gives the go-ahead.

Prime Minister Thatcher chaired an 80-minute meeting yesterday morning of the special Cabinet committee set up to organise the struggle against the miners.

Downing Street sources claimed that the committee which has met twice weekly for the last 16 weeks, did not discuss a state of emergency, but was ready to take action when necessary.

Energy Secretary Peter Walker and Transport

Secretary Nicholas Ridley reported on the latest developments in the dock and coal strikes. There were also reports from the Home Office on the police campaign against the miners, and from the Ministry of Agriculture on food supplies.

Other ministers at the meeting included deputy premier Lord Whitelaw, Defence Minister John Stanley, Chancellor Nigel Lawson and Trade Secretary Norman Tebbit and Tory Party chairman John Selwyn Gummer.

Claimed

Later, in a Commons statement, Ridley repeated the Prime Minister's claim that dockers were 'wreckers', threatening 'many millions of jobs'.

He claimed the government had no plans to change, alter, or abolish

the dock labour scheme. But he refused to agree to a suggestion from Labour spokesman John Prescott that he should personally deliver this message to the dockers.

Prescott challenged Ridley to 'meet the dockworkers and assure them of the future of the scheme and the docks in which they work'. But Ridley claimed that the original issue at Immingham which sparked the strike had now been settled.

Until the strike began Ridley was going round meetings of port employers assuring them that the government was about to put an end to the dock labour scheme.

The ministerial committee will meet again on Wednesday, but plans to move in troops are already in hand. Ridley said: 'We will take all necessary precautions and

action to protect the economy and the rest of the life of the country'.

Under the Emergency Powers Act 1920 the Queen in Council signs a proclamation on the advice of the Privy Council that there exists 'a threat to the maintenance of supplies and services essential to the life of the community'.

Effect

The state of emergency would come into effect at midnight on the day on which the proclamation was signed. It lasts for one month and is renewable.

Ministers can then take emergency powers. If parliament is not sitting at the time, it has to be recalled within five days to be informed by the Home Secretary that a state of emergency exists.

However it is not necessary for the government

to declare a state of emergency before using troops. The army can be sent in to break the strike under the Defence (Armed Forces) Regulations 1939, made permanent in the 1964 Emergency Powers Act passed by the Labour government.

This procedure is much less cumbersome and does not require the recall of parliament during a recess.

Emergency powers were last taken by the Heath government in November 1973. But troops were used against the firemen's strike in 1977, against tanker drivers and ambulancemen in 1978, prison officers in 1980, ambulancemen in 1981 and 1982 and railwaymen and waterworkers in 1982-83.

The 17th Royal Port Regiment of the Royal Corps of Transport trains constantly at Marchwood, a little-known military port near Southampton.

They would be at the heart of any strike-breaking operation in the ports.



EIGHTEEN miners from Worksop yesterday completed the second leg of a 202-mile march to London to raise money to feed the families of strikers. The men, from Manton and Shireoaks collieries, arrived in Nottingham last night and are due to continue their march to Loughborough this morning

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MacGregor letter demands return

THE LATEST letter from NCB chairman Ian MacGregor to miners — prior to tomorrow's renewed talks between the Board and the NUM — again demands a return to work while refusing to withdraw the pit closure programme.

The letter tries to make out that there are several points of agreement between the management and the union — but on the crucial issue of closure of pits on economic grounds MacGregor remains intransigent.

While both sides agree that exhausted and unsafe mines should close, the letter says, there is no agreement about 'other reasons' for closure.

'The NCB say that when a pit cannot be beneficially developed we should not continue to waste human or financial resources or equipment on it and we should come to an agreement on such pits,' the letter states.

'The NUM does not agree. They say pits should be kept open even when they are of no benefit to the industry.'

'The NCB CANNOT (their emphasis) accept the NUM's position on this point, as the NCB will not sanction a policy which might do harm to the industry,' the letter claims sanctimoniously.

'That is why the NCB refused to withdraw the proposals they put forward on March 6 which will provide security and stability in the industry.'

International pledge to striking dockers

BY BEN RUDDER

DOCKERS and seamen in France and Belgium will refuse to handle ships or freight loaded by British troops, the National Union of Seamen announced last night.

Meeting at Dover, where earlier in the day dockers voted by a two-to-

one majority to join the national dock strike, the French and Belgian unions pledged not to allow troops to break the strike.

At the same meeting, the overseas unions agreed not to run additional services if Sealink ferries were stopped as part of the NUS campaign

against privatisation.

As the dockers' strike continued to harden yesterday, Belfast and Larne docks joined the dispute, while dockers in Hull demanded that the government give a written undertaking that there would be no interference with the Dock Labour Scheme.

Although both sides in

the dockers' strike have agreed to separate talks with ACAS negotiators from the government's arbitration service, the port employers' director Nicholas Finney said last night that they were not in a position to agree to the dockers' demands.

Union leaders are insisting on a signed undertaking that the violation of the Dock Labour

Scheme by the British Steel Corporation — who employed non-registered labour to unload iron ore ships at Immingham on the Humber — will never occur again.

John Connolly, dockers' national officer of the T&GWU, repeated again last night: 'The employers must undertake nationally that the breach will not take place again.'

Lord's reject GLC elections

THE government won approval in the House of Lords last night for its plan to extend without elections the term of office of the GLC and the six metropolitan counties.

Peers rejected by a majority of 93 an opposition move to force next May's elections to go ahead.

Environment Secretary Jenkin lost a vote last month on the paving Bill's plan to cancel the elections and appoint interim bodies to administer the authorities.

GLC leader Ken Livingstone said: 'I'm disappointed — but the fight is far from over.' He predicted ultimate victory for the campaign against abolition, due to take place in 1986.

Livingstone added: 'The government's problems over GLC abolition have only just begun.'

'The problems they have had over this initial piece of legislation are nothing to the storm ahead when the Bill to abolish the GLC comes before parliament.'

'We will continue our campaign against these undemocratic and unworkable proposals — and I am confident we will win in the end.'

Four GLC councillors, including Livingstone, will resign and fight by-elections on the eve of the Tory Party conference in October.

Bristol men solid

BRISTOL dockers are rock solid as their strike enters its second week.

'There will be no change here,' said national delegate John Bees. 'This strike will only be taken off by a delegates' conference.'

'The national committee called the strike because it already had a mandate from the membership.'

Reinforced

The similarity with votes in the miners' strike was reinforced by shop steward Gerry Leonard.

He said: 'Although this dispute came from an attack on the dock labour board scheme, it really grew out of the miners' strike.'

Expressing the Bristol dockers' solidarity with the miners, Leonard added: 'Starving together makes you angry together.'

At an earlier meeting, the docks leaders had agreed to let the 'St Helena' leave the port because it was carrying passengers and urgent medical supplies to the remote island in the South Atlantic.

The ship's departure, however, still hangs in the balance. The owners of another vessel, the 'Esperity', have taken an injunction against the Port of Bristol authorities for the release of their ship.

After a court appearance by the docks manager, the injunction was temporarily deferred.

The dockers insist that if it is enforced they will harden their action further.

In the meantime, the dockers' action is already piling up problems. The regular sewerage ship for Bristol, the 'Glenavon', is locked in the city docks, and sewage is beginning to pile up in Bristol.

Exports

At the same time, the Commonwealth zinc smelting plant, which produces and exports sulphuric acid as a by-product of its operations, is rumoured to have full storage tanks and to be on the point of discharging excess acid into the Bristol Channel via the flood water system.

Scargill attacks PM

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and agreeing that closures in future will be only in cases of geological exhaustion.

These points had already been agreed verbally by Coal Board chairman Ian MacGregor, he said, but he believed the government had intervened in the discussion to stop any written agreement.

Ron Todd, general secretary-elect of the T&GWU transport union, said there was no direct link between the miners' strike and the current dockers' strike — but they were nevertheless linked.

'We would ask all of our members to give total support to the NUM, but I'm not going to accept that the media or anyone else can attribute the national dock strike that we've got as being a straightforward support for the NUM, as though that was a decision taken on that basis alone.'

'The decision was taken because we are defending the national dock labour scheme, it was violated by the British Steel Corporation.'

He added that the T&GWU would uphold any further moves at regional level to discipline lorry drivers crossing NUM picket lines.

Police take occupied hospital

WORKERS and supporters from the local community occupying St Leonard's Hospital in Hackney, north London, were removed yesterday by police.

The eviction followed a court injunction last Friday week.

All the wards are due to be shut by August 1 with plans to keep the hospital open for certain aspects of day care. The health authority has been gradually running down the hospital for a period of several months.

Patten's 'community care' under attack

DELEGATES criticised Tory Health Minister John Patten at an Age Concern conference yesterday when he announced Tory plans for so-called 'care in the community'.

More patients had been treated than ever before, Patten claimed — five per cent more inpatients and 10 per cent more outpatients. However, he added cynically, this was at a time when the NHS had reduced the number of people it employed by 12,000.

It was very important to take stock and stop growth in manpower at some

points in time, the Tory Minister said.

Patten said he opposed those who said people working in statutory social services were morally superior. He claimed that the public, private and voluntary sector were 'all in the same game in exactly the same way'.

Health care for the elderly should be shared out between these three sections.

He called for old people to leave hospitals earlier, saying the government had

plans to provide facilities for their care at home.

Patten briskly left the conference before questions. The chairwoman of Age Concern Ann Spokes, a member of the Tory-controlled Association of County Councils, asked for questions which she said would be sent on in writing.

Kath Lyons from North Tyneside said: 'If we are not having health cuts and there are more elderly than ever before, why are hospitals reducing the number

of beds for geriatrics?'

Betty Jones, representing the Quakers, said: 'What worries me is it all sounds beautiful till you begin to look at the details.'

The North West Thames regional health authority strategic plan suggested 20 per cent acute beds must be closed.

Michael Wright from Help the Aged said: 'In many areas old people are being driven out of their own homes because they can't maintain them.'

Hammersmith health lobby

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

A MASS picket and lobby of the Hammersmith and district health authority will be held tomorrow jointly by two health unions, COHSE and NUPE.

The picket will be part of COHSE's day of action decided at its recent annual conference against cuts in the health service.

Speakers at a rally assembling outside Wormwood Scrubs include David Williams, general secretary of COHSE, Rodney Bickerstaffe, general secretary of NUPE, MPs Michael Meacher, Jeremy Corbyn and Clive Soley and GLC leader Ken Livingstone.

Bickerstaffe said yesterday: 'Solidarity among health service unions is the most powerful weapon in fighting the evils of privatisation.'

'In denying any responsibility for the four-month strike at Barking this callous government has shown the same characteristic indifference for workers' living standards and patient care as it has shown to the miners.'

'At the same time Tory policies are fanatically encouraging other health authorities into open conflict with their own employees.'

Bickerstaffe warned: 'The shambles at Barking and Hammersmith — all part of the angry summer in defiance of Tory policies — will be repeated up and down the country'

Workers linked in film

A FILM calling for international links between trade unionists was launched by the Greater London Council yesterday.

'Striking Back at the Empires' shows how links are being built between workers to save jobs and control the power of multinational corporations.

It looks in detail at Ford motor company and the Kodak photographic company.

Joe Gordon, convenor of the assembly plant at Ford in Dagenham, east London, said at the film's launch yesterday: 'International trade unionism is a must for us to counteract managements such as Ford.'

'Ford move their money around the world and try to get trade unions to argue against one another by saying — you are not as effective as your counterpart in Germany.'

Brenda Martin, T&GWU convenor at Kodak in Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire, said that at Hemel there were just 170 workers left in a building suitable for 1,500.

In Vincennes, on the outskirts of Paris, over 2,000 jobs are to be lost. At Harrow in north west London, no new investment has taken place in recent months and workers fear that new technology will pass them by.

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July Fund — no time to waste

EVERY effort is needed now for our July Fund. With only £1,450.09 in, we remain too far from our £8,000 target.

To hold back now when dockers and seamen have joined the miners in joint action against the Tories is to retreat in this political situation. As the Tories prepare to declare a state of emergency, we must press right

ahead and build the revolutionary leadership.

The News Line is vital for this purpose. Keep our paper in the forefront of these vital battles. Join us today and step up the campaign to raise our Fund. Raise every amount you can immediately and post it to:

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MI5 stole CP files

THE SECRET membership files of the British Communist Party were stolen and photocopied in one night by MI5 in 1955, it was revealed on television last night.

The 'World in Action' programme exposed the Tory attempts to cover up their embarrassing denial that MI5 chief Sir Roger Hollis was a Soviet agent.

But it also revealed for the first time ever the details of Operation 'Party Piece'.

MI5 officers burgled the Mayfair, London, flat where the CP's membership files were stored.

All 55,000 files were microfilmed before dawn.

The operation claimed to show that a number of top trade union leaders and 31 MPs were covert members of the CP at that time.

Hollis was MI5's director-general from 1956 to 1965 was almost certainly working in collaboration with Soviet intelligence, despite Prime Minister Thatcher's recent denial in the House of Commons.

Certain

Former top MI5 officer Peter Wright told the 'World in Action' team: 'Intelligence-wise it was 99 per cent certain that he was a spy.'

As a result of the claims,

Thatcher made a Commons statement in March 1981 in which she said he had been investigated twice but no conclusive evidence against him had been found.

But in last night's Granada TV programme Wright said that was a 'masterly piece of Whitehall deception'.

Thatcher had been advised that an independent inquiry would be embarrassing. Wright decided to speak up in the wake of the recent Michael Bettaney trial, in which the junior clerk at MI5 was jailed for 23 years after allegedly attempting to give secrets to a KGB officer in London.

GCHQ UNION BAN INVALID — JUDGE

THE TORY government may have to reimpose its ban on trade unions at the GCHQ spy centre at Cheltenham, following a ruling that the original decree was unlawful.

A High Court judge ruled yesterday that the government should have consulted the unions and staff before any decision was made which took away their fundamental rights.

Its failure to do so amounted to a breach of the rules of natural justice. The ban, announced by Foreign Secretary Howe on January 25, was 'invalid and of no effect'.

Tory ministers were last night considering whether to lodge an appeal, and the effect of the court decision was suspended pending a response by the government.

Jubilant unions immediately appealed to those who had been forced out of membership to rejoin.

The civil service unions were awarded two thirds of their costs. It was limited because the unions lost on four of their five main arguments.

The judge rejected claims that the government had no power to exclude civil servants from trade unions; that the government was bound by contract not to vary those terms; that the government acted in breach of the International Labour Organisation charter; and that the Prime Minister's direction was not valid.

Mr Justice Glidewell said that, in reaching his decision, he had 'paid the greatest attention' to the government's argument that the ban was imposed in the interests of national security.

But, he said, until the January announcement

BY PAUL FELDMAN

— that staff had to sign away union rights or face the sack or transfer — 'they were not only free members of trade unions but were positively encouraged to join either a union or staff association'.

They had also been entitled to the right not to be unfairly dismissed or have any action taken against them to prevent or deter them from being members of unions, and the right to go to an industrial tribunal in the case of unfair dismissal.

Rights

'These rights were obviously of the greatest importance to the staff,' the judge said.

'When a decision by ministers to withdraw all

those rights was in contemplation, fairness — the rules of natural justice — required that the decision should not finally be made until the staff or their representatives — the officers of various unions — had been consulted and their views received and considered.'

The judge granted the Council for Civil Service Unions a declaration that an instruction by Prime Minister Thatcher — made on December 22 — to revise conditions of service to ban unions at GCHQ, was invalid and of no effect.

He said it was open for a valid instruction to be made, adding: 'But I am confident that ministers will give proper consideration to any further representations that are made to them.'



Jubilant GCHQ workers outside the High Court yesterday

'We will begin recruiting immediately'

GCHQ staff will now start to rejoin their former trade unions, said Peter Jones, secretary of the Council for Civil Service Unions after the court ruling.

Jones commented: 'The government has acted in a very high-handed manner — and, as the judge said, this is a victory for natural justice.'

He added: 'You can be a

trade union member and loyal to your employer and loyal to the state. It is an insult to suggest otherwise.'

Jones appealed for the government to make an agreement with the unions at GCHQ.

He said he believed the judgement meant that those who had taken £1,000 to quit the union could keep

the money.

Jack Hart, chairman of the combined unions at GCHQ, said the judgement showed that unions were 'right to fight this all the way'.

Alistair Graham, whose offer of a no-strike deal was rejected by Prime Minister Thatcher, also appealed to the Tories to be reasonable and forget about an appeal.

He said: 'The government acted in an authoritarian way unacceptable to the vast majority of people in this country. They should recognise this by responsibly accepting the High Court decision.'

Labour Party chairman Eric Heffer called for the resignations of Foreign Secretary Howe and Employment Secretary King,

'the joint architects of this outrageous and shameful policy'.

Gerry Gillman, general secretary of the SCPS, said: 'As far as we are concerned there is no longer a union ban at GCHQ. We shall begin recruiting

Employment Secretary King said: 'It is encouraging to know that at least in the question of whether

they were acting within their lawful powers, I understand the judge upheld the government in that respect.'

Labour employment spokesman John Smith said: 'It is revealing that a government which seeks to make new legal rules for industrial relations cannot itself obey the existing rules.'

British Airways may lose routes

BRITISH AIRWAYS may lose some of its routes to private airlines — before the Tories sell off the state-owned carrier.

BA should give up its operating base at Gatwick, with its 12 routes to Spain, Portugal, Italy and Scandinavia offered to other airlines, said a Civil Aviation Authority report, out yesterday.

It also wants BA's European services run from regional airports to be made available to independent operators, claiming this will provide more competition.

This would help the industry develop, says the report, while travellers would enjoy more services and lower fares.

Some BA routes from Heathrow to Africa and the Middle East should be transferred to British Caledonian at Gatwick, it adds.

'Without such a correction, the authority is concerned that British Airways, given its strength and advantages, might emerge as Britain's one privately owned but less efficient monolith,' said the report.

BA has 81 per cent of scheduled services from Britain, but the loss of the routes would not hit the airline financially or damage prospects for its sale in the private sector, said the CAA.

The authority has said it will permit an effective 'free for all' on domestic flights outside Gatwick and Heathrow, with operators allowed to fix their own fares.

To see through the changes, the CAA has told Transport Secretary Nicholas Ridley that it will need more powers.

Widow withdraws murder claim

A YOUNG widow yesterday withdrew her claim that her international arms dealer husband was murdered — on the eve of an inquest into his bizarre death.

After studying the full text of a letter he left, Mrs Linda Longstaff made her announcement and said she will not attend today's resumed inquest in London.

Throat cut

Her husband John, 36, of Pudsey, West Yorkshire, was found with his throat cut in the toilet of a jumbo jet, bringing him home from a business trip to West Germany in March.

Ministry of Defence and Civilian police were waiting to question him about thefts from Royal Ordnance Factories.

Mrs Longstaff of Pudsey had claimed her husband had been killed or pressured into taking his life.

He ran an arms dealership from Pudsey, but also worked as a consultant for a West German pyrotechnics firm.

In his will he left almost £250,000 although the couple and their two daughters lived in a modest semi-detached.

A statement issued through family solicitors said that at the time of her murder claims, Mrs Longstaff had not seen a letter left by her husband. When she later read a part of it, she was 'very distressed' and 'unable to grasp the meaning of it.'

CORRECTION: There was a crucial word omitted from a paragraph in the comment article 'Behind the Liverpool compromise' published in yesterday's News Line. The second paragraph in the third column should have said:

'The Tory Environment Secretary Jenkin sensed that the Liverpool leadership did not have a perspective which stretched beyond ameliorating some of the council's pressing problems.' The word 'not' was inadvertently left out.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS YOUTH TRAINING

★ SUMMER FAIRS ★

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SATURDAY JULY 28
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Wesley Hall
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DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

LIVERPOOL
SATURDAY AUGUST 4
Netherfield Brow Community Hall
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DOORS OPEN 12 NOON
Disco in the evening

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SATURDAY JULY 28
Northfield Heights
Community Centre
Brighton Road
DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

BRADFORD
SATURDAY AUGUST 18
Whetley Lane
Middle School
Whetley Lane
DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

WEATHER

SOUTHERN districts will be mostly dry with sunny periods. All remaining districts will be rather cloudy with a little rain or drizzle in the north west at first and in some eastern districts during the day. It will be warm in the south and in eastern parts of Scotland but near normal elsewhere.

Outlook for Wednesday and Thursday: Dry with bright or sunny intervals but a little rain in the north and east at first. Mostly warm but very warm in sunnier places.

TUC list closes

NOMINATIONS for the successor to Len Murray as TUC general secretary closed yesterday with Norman Willis, the present deputy general secretary, well ahead. The latest to nominate him is the 41,000-strong Engineers' and Managers' Association, joining other unions in giving him over 4 million committed votes.

His rival, David Lea, the current assistant general secretary, commands over 1 million votes.

WORLD
SUMMARYUranium
ship
leaves

DARWIN — The British ship 'Clydebank' left yesterday carrying a \$28 million uranium shipment from Australia to Western Europe after police vessels tussled with demonstrators' boats in Darwin port.

Crash

GUATEMALA CITY — Five people, including the son of a former Guatemalan president were killed when their helicopter crashed in the remote northern province of Peten where leftist guerrillas operate.

Closed

TRIPOLI — The Libyan Foreign Relations Secretariat has announced the closure of the Libyan Peoples' Bureau (Embassy) in Mauritania.

Suspended

DETROIT — Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Robert Williams, has been suspended for defying his archbishop and refusing to quit as a delegate to the Democratic Party's national convention.

Accident

PORT STANLEY — Welshman Haydn Perry has died after an accident at the construction site of the new military airport on the Malvinas (Falklands).

Visit

KUWAIT — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko plans to visit Kuwait on his first trip to the Gulf region, but no dates have been fixed.

World News Line

NIGERIA HITS AT
HOWE'S HYPOCRISY

LAGOS — The expulsion of the British ambassador and two High Commission officials has been accompanied by a further broadside against the Thatcher government and its colonialist attitudes.

Mr Hamilton Whyte, the British High Commissioner, arrived back in London yesterday and said he was uncertain whether or when he would be returning.

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Sections of the Nigerian press are calling on President Mohammed Buhari's military government to break relations with London in the wake of the failed attempt to kidnap millionaire politician Umaru Dikko and bring him back to stand trial.

Lagos radio said it was 'hypocritical, absurd and a calculated act of blackmail' for Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe to tell the House of Commons last week that Nigeria would not retaliate against the expulsion of three Nigerian diplomats.

'By saying this, Sir Geoffrey has grossly underestimated the capacity of Nigeria, a country that became independent of Britain in 1960 after a century of colonial exploitation, to pay Her Majesty's Government back in its own coin.

'The military administration is not a toothless bulldog. By bringing diplomatic ties between the two countries to the brink of collapse by expelling our two diplomats, Britain has made a very wrong choice by embracing Dikko as pawn to Nigeria and her 80,000,000 people.'

The commentary accused the Thatcher government of economic

warfare against Nigeria saying: 'Some months ago Britain, in concert with Norway, cut the price of North Sea oil which is of the same quality as Nigeria's crude. Her target was unmistakable — Nigeria.'

Another radio commentary also focussed on oil and said: 'The global recession and the oil glut seems to have offered the British government and its Western allies the opportunity to blackmail Nigeria.'

'The North Sea oil was used and is still being used in a price war against the Nigerian crude.'

Adopted

The 'Viewpoint' programme told listeners: 'Anyone who has been observing the British attitude towards Nigeria over the last few years would have noticed that the British have left too much to be desired.'

'The government of Mrs Margaret Thatcher has adopted a cold war stance against Nigeria.'

'It may be asked why the British have picked on Nigeria after Libya? The answer lies in the fact that Nigeria, like Libya,

takes a firm stand on major world issues.

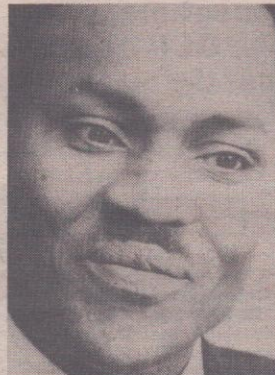
'One of these is apartheid, which Nigeria has consistently fought against, while Britain, on the other hand, has been doing everything to nurture it.'

● The Accra home service in Ghana joined with Nigeria in condemning the arrogant attitude of the Thatcher government during the Dikko affair.

It said: 'London has become the acknowledged headquarters for subver-



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sion of Africa by Africans. Any African who opposes his home government and is able to make it to London gets a ready welcome in Britain.

'Not only that, but the necessary platform and facilities seem to be available to the dissidents to make verbal attacks on

the rulers at home.

'Certainly, any abuse of diplomatic privilege must be condemned. But in many cases, it is Britain's refusal to extradite known criminals to face justice in their home countries which has led to the acts of seeming abuse of privilege.'

Pretoria
protestBY A FOREIGN
CORRESPONDENT

PRETORIA — Rioting broke out at a black township 50 miles south-west of Johannesburg after police ordered about 1,000 youths protesting against rent rises to disperse.

On Sunday police used teargas and whips to quell the stone-throwing rioters at Tumahole, a township near the Orange Free State town of Parys.

Marched

Youths marched through the town to protest against rent and tax increases.

They dispersed after warnings from the police, but some regrouped and threw stones at police and at shop windows. At one point the youths set fire to shops belonging to a councillor and burnt barricades of tyres.

Eight men and five women were arrested and four policemen were slightly hurt.



Sikh s protest in London against the attack on their temple in Amritsar

Sikh leaders postpone
Amritsar march

AMRITSAR — Leaders yesterday postponed plans to hold a march on Amritsar's Golden Temple after talks with Indian army officers.

Dilbir Singh, a Sikh industrialist who took part in the negotiations, said a 'crucial development' in the talks had led to a postponement and poss-

ibly the cancellation of the protest.

He would not give details, but said senior army officers and government officials were discussing with Sikh

politicians the manner and timing of the army's withdrawal from the sect's holiest shrine.

The Sikhs' main party, the Akali Dal, had called for 'Shaheedi Jathas' or suicide squads to converge on the temple from yesterday in an attempt to force soldiers to leave the temple and Punjab state.

Security forces have clamped a curfew on Amritsar, ringed the city centre and sealed off roads leading to the shrine to block any attempt to launch the new round of agitation.

The army has said it will withdraw only after all suspected Sikh extremists have been rounded up and their weapons recovered.

But Dilbir Singh said: 'The question is not now whether the army will move out, but when and how.'

The Akali Dal leaders and temple administrators insisted that repairs to the shrine should not begin until soldiers had left the temple, but officials said in the talks that repairs should start at once, with the army withdrawing in stages.

Airlines strike

MADRID — Iberia Airlines cancelled 55 domestic and 16 European flights yesterday as striking pilots called for international support for their month-old strike. The pilots said they would seek the support at a meeting in Toronto, Canada, today of the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations.

'We are confident the International Federation will back our cause,' a Spanish Pilots Union spokesman said. State-owned Iberia Airlines' 853 pilots went on strike on June 19 to demand the hiring of 34 new pilots and shorter working hours.

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Amnesty
call for
Polish
prisoners

WARSAW — The Polish Movement for National Rebirth (PRON) yesterday urged the government to grant an amnesty to all political prisoners to mark the 40th anniversary of Stalinist rule on July 22.

PRON general secretary Marian Orzechowski said: 'We are in favour of creating an opportunity for a return to normal life for all those people who got involved in activity incompatible with the interests of the socialist state.'

It was following similar appeals from PRON, a Stalinist front organisation, that the government lifted martial law last July 22 and later extended an amnesty offered to political opponents.

There have been persistent rumours of an amnesty in Warsaw in recent weeks but informed sources said the Communist Party leadership was divided on the issue.

World News Line

SHULTZ MAKES THREATS

Labour leader told to toe the US line

WELLINGTON — Labour's Prime Minister-elect David Lange was under intense pressure yesterday to scrap an election pledge to ban visits by US nuclear warships and rewrite the imperialist ANZUS defence treaty.

US Secretary of State George Shultz has ordered the Labour leader to meet him today, after the ANZUS Ministerial Council has concluded a two-day meeting.

Lange, who will be forced to wait cap in hand outside the meeting, will receive this threat from Shultz: 'No ships means no treaty.'

The threat clearly is designed to exploit Lange's opposition to abandoning the treaty outright.

He will in other words be asked to approve decisions made by lame duck Tory Prime Minister Sir Robert Muldoon and Australian Foreign Minister Bill Hayden, who will have put their rubber stamps on the reactionary, 33-year-old alliance.

Muldoon is orchestrating pressure for a Labour devaluation of up to 25 per cent by staying on for the full statutory 10 days and refusing to resign or devalue the NZ dollar himself.

The country's Reserve Bank suspended all foreign exchange dealings immediately after Labour's victory was announced on Saturday.

The Prime Minister-elect who has lashed out at Muldoon for 'economic

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

the message: 'Shultz: let our government make its own decision.'

Shultz's grandstanding over Lange are similar to pressures the Australian Labour Party (ALP) was subjected to after its election under pro-US Prime Minister Bob Hawke in March last year.

The ALP government devalued the Australian dollar by 10 per cent as its first task upon taking office, forcing a 6 per cent devaluation on the NZ dollar.

Hayden, the leader of the ALP's so-called Centre Left, opposed visits by US nuclear ships before being given the foreign minister's job but later adopted Hawke's policy, overturning party policy by executive decision.

At the ALP's biennial conference in Canberra last week, Hayden was a leading numbers man for Hawke's pro-uranium policy.

Lambasted

Hayden also stood faithfully by as Hawke lambasted 'violent anti-Americanism' for which there was no place in the ALP.

Hawke has overturned ALP policy by approving licences for six new international banks as a concession for the \$36 billion owed to the commercial banks.

Lange is being told he must adopt the slump policies dictated by the International Monetary Fund (IMF), and so slavishly by Muldoon, to help pay the country's \$11 billion of debts.

● Labour Party president Jim Anderton yesterday announced that one of the new government's first moves will be the expulsion of apartheid South Africa's diplomats.

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Wave of pre-election strikes

TEL AVIV — Israeli newspapers failed to appear yesterday and workers at the country's largest banks reduced services as pre-election industrial unrest continued.

Israel's 400,000 private sector workers, pressing for a wage rise before next week's general election, are to receive a 10-per-cent salary increase after trade union officials and employer associations reached agreement on Sunday.

But print workers called a 24-hour strike for more pay, preventing newspapers from appearing and employees at Bank Leumi closed major branches early, saying that the bank management had failed to keep wage promises.

Many Israelis fear that after the election the incoming government will impose austerity measures to cut 400-per-cent annual inflation, a huge

trade deficit and mounting foreign debts.

On Sunday the government announced inflation last month was 13.3 per cent, a record for June and four times last year's figure.

With six days to go before the general election the government Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Likud bloc has slightly reduced the Labour Party's commanding lead in the opinion polls.

Shamir told Reuters during a break in campaigning in the northern town of Kiryat Ata: 'Things are going well. Israelis know that only our enemies favour the Labour Party.'

In a poll in the 'Jerusalem Post' Likud received 29.5 per cent of the vote to Labour's 39.5. A month ago the same pollster found the spread to be 28 to 44.

Another poll in the 'Yediot Achronot' paper gave Likud 41 seats and Labour 50 in the 120-

member parliament, compared with 38 and 53 just 10 days ago.

The 68-year-old premier frequently reminds his listeners that he and Menachem Begin worked together in the Zionist underground which fought for the establishment of Israel in the 1940s.

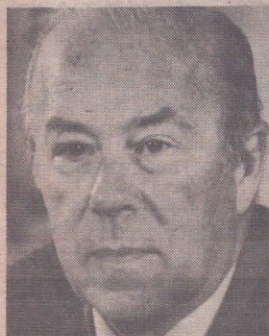
'Forty years ago I was

here as a member of the underground. Today, we are fighting not a war but a battle for a strong state that our enemies around us will fear,' he told cheering supporters last week.

But government moves to establish 12 new Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank and in the Gaza Strip in the remain-

ing days before the election show that Shamir is running scared.

Spurred on by the prospect of a Labour Party victory in the election, the government is attempting to set up as many obstacles as it can to any attempt by a Labour government to withdraw from part of the West Bank.



SHULTZ

sabotage' is under the most unprecedented pressure within three days of electoral victory.

Shultz will add salt to the humiliating treatment of the Labour leader by telling him the US plans to send a number of nuclear ships to New Zealand later this year in defiance of his pledge.

The visit and the timing of the ANZUS meeting is a blatant intervention to intimidate the New Zealand working class that toppled the 10-year-old Muldoon government on Saturday with a 4.5 per cent swing, giving Labour a 17-seat majority.

Response from New Zealanders to Shultz's imperialist bullying mission was swift when he arrived in Wellington on Sunday to give Lange his first dressing-down less than 24 hours after Labour's victory was announced.

Angry anti-nuclear protesters greeted him with

Mondale gets it wrong

SAN FRANCISCO — The four-day Democratic convention opened here yesterday with Walter Mondale's camp trying to calm opposition to his choice of Bert Lance as his campaign manager.

There was also heated opposition to his vice-presidential running mate, Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro, an Italian-American Roman Catholic from New York.

The crucial balloting for the presidential nomination takes place tomorrow, with Mondale assured of defeating his main rival, Senator Gary Hart — providing delegates stick to their mandate.

While 1,967 delegate votes are needed to win a simple majority, Mondale is estimated to have more than 2,000 of the 3,933 delegates attending this expensive jamboree.

Mondale has wrong-footed the convention managers by attempting to remove party chairman Charles Manatt and replace him with old-style Georgian politician Bert Lance, the budget director in the Carter administration.

But faced with a clash with some of the party's most influential power-brokers, Mondale reinstated Manatt and took Lance onto his personal campaign staff.



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Judge cuts PC's sentence

A SPECIAL Branch detective jailed for three months after he punched a 70-year-old woman in the face had his sentence cut to 21 days yesterday.

'I have been thinking further about your case,' Judge Lowe told former Pc Robert Lindsay. 'I did not give sufficient weight to the matters urged on your behalf. I have decided that the sentence was too long and too severe,' he said at Southwark Crown Court.

Lindsay, 29, of Cheshunt, Herts, was sentenced last week for what the judge described as an 'unprovoked, unwarranted and cowardly

attack' on Mrs Cathleen James.

Lashed

The court heard Lindsay lashed out at the pensioner as she got into the back of a taxi cab in London's West End. Lindsay denied assaulting Mrs James and said he had been drinking about seven cans of lager but was 'quite sober'.

He was convicted of causing Mrs James actual bodily harm.

'CORONATION Street' star Bernard Youens was in a 'comfortable and stable' condition in hospital yesterday following the amputa-

tion of his left leg. The 69-year-old actor, who plays Stan Ogden, is in Salford Royal Hospital. The operation took place last week.

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POLICE ATTACK NHS PICKET LINE

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

HOSPITAL workers at North Manchester General hospital in Crumpsall are angry about a brutal police attack on their picket line during last Friday's Day of Action in support of the miners.

There was a 30-strong official picket in support of the miners from 9a.m. following a decision by NUPE members to come out on strike in support of the miners.

Cover

The hospital workers agreed they would provide emergency cover only and the picketing was peaceful for most of the morning with only three police present.

NUPE branch secretary, David Owen, said management were told that emergency cover was guaranteed.

Later on, however, the situation dramatically changed.

Joan Forster, NUPE steward, said there had been only three police-

men there all morning with a car going up and down when suddenly 15 SPG policemen in raincoats charged the picket line and dragged out one of the pickets.

'They dragged her by her neck with her hand up her back, pulled her to the ground and knelt her in the back,' she said.

Another woman came to help and they dragged her off the hospital premises and arrested her. A man was arrested and dragged off when he went to protest about the arrest of the women.

They were charged with obstruction and assault. David Owen said: 'After that emergency cover wanted to come out and join us and they did. So the emergency cover was effectively ended by the police.'

The day began with a strike by 1,000 NUPE members spread over four North Manchester hospitals, but after the

arrests on the picket line 400 COHSE members walked out of the hospital in protest.

Owen continued: 'It was pure police brutality. I have never seen anything like it in my life; people who are dedicated to looking after the sick getting beaten up by the police.'

Believe

Joan added: 'To see it is to believe it and I saw it and I believe it.' It was worse than anything experienced by health workers during their 8-month dispute, she added: 'It's because we are supporting the miners.'

'Thatcher already has the troops on standby and is going to cause more trouble than we have ever seen in this country. She'll call for civil war.'

Owen said it was 'frightening' to think what was happening:

'The working class is

being trampled into the ground.

'It's obvious by what happened to us on Friday that Thatcher is not bothered who is in the way.'

'There were nurses on that picket line. I think we do all need to stick together now.'

'People are looking for something else because when Neil Kinnock spoke the miners just walked away, thinking we are not going to listen to this again are we?'

Parents re-occupy Bell Green school

BELL GREEN Primary School in Coventry has been occupied again by parents and supporters of the Bell Green Education Action group.

They had occupied the school last month during term time, against the threat of closure by the Labour-controlled Coventry City Council.

But the City Council had evicted them under the terms of the 1982 Education Act.

Since then the group have lobbied two council meetings and were unable to secure a denial that the school was to be bulldozed to the ground, and the 3.2 area site sold to a commercial buyer.

It has been rumoured that three companies, including Sainsbury's, have shown interest in buying the site from the council. There are also reports that the council intends to close two more comprehensive, and three more primary schools in Coventry.

'So we've decided' said Martha Young, 'that if it couldn't be saved for the kids, we'd save it for the community, and if necessary we'll run it ourselves.'

The parents re-occupied the school on Thursday, the day before the end of term, and have held a successful open meeting, with delegations from the NUM, NALGO and other workers.

The Coventry Confederation of Shipbuilders and Engineering Unions voted to support the occupation, and to oppose all school closures in Coventry.

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Birth defects parents

hope for pay-out

PARENTS who claim the morning sickness drug Debendox caused birth defects in their children were waiting anxiously yesterday to learn if they are to receive a share in a £90 million pay-out.

The US drug firm Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals has agreed to the out-of-court payment to settle claims that the pill caused disabilities.

But it is not clear if parents of British sufferers are to be included in the settlement.

Dr Harry Masheter, medical director of the firm's UK subsidiary Merrell Pharmaceuticals, based at Hounslow, Middlesex, said yesterday: 'It is my understanding that British claimants will not receive a share.'

The settlement in the United States had been made for 'business reasons' and the com-

pany was not admitting liability, he added.

One parent, Barry Hall, a British Rail industrial engineer from Derby, whose six-year-old daughter Hannah cannot walk or talk, said he was seeking more definite information.

His daughter has damaged fingers and toes and a bladder defect and has had frequent operations.

Hall said: 'I doubt whether my daughter will ever be able to work. If she qualifies for a share of this considerable sum of money, hopefully she will always have some financial security. It would give me some peace of mind in the future.'

Campaigners have welcomed the US settlement, saying they believe the

company now has a moral obligation to make similar payments in this country.

Jack Ashley, Labour MP for Stoke-on-Trent South and founder of the Debendox Action Group of 400 families in Britain, said: 'There is a very clear moral obligation on the company to make a pro rata payment to those damaged by the drug in Britain.'

He sought an emergency Commons debate yesterday over the company's apparent refusal to pay all British children damaged by the drug.

About 700 people, including 20 Britons, have filed lawsuits against the company. A further 70 Britons are seeking compensation but have not yet taken their case to the courts in America.

4-PAGE PULL-OUT

THE MINERS' STRUGGLE

Working class should organise the General Strike

DAVID JONES, a South Kirby miner, says the working class should organise the General Strike against the Tory government, and also put the demand to the TUC to find out which side they are on.

'The strike could still be a long time ending, but there is now a new determination to carry on now that the dockers are out,' he told News Line.

'I agree with the plan for a General Strike, but it's got to be organised and disciplined.'

'The demand for the General Strike should be

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

made to the TUC if only to find out whose side they are on — but the organisation of the General Strike should go on with or without the TUC.'

David's wife Marilyn is a member of the Hall Green miners' support group which is organising a special show in support of local miners on July 24 at the Crigglestone Working Men's Club.

Both David and Marilyn were at Friday's march through Manchester on the North-West TUC Day of Action in support of the miners.

Supporting the call for

the organisation of the General Strike was also Pete Foster, convenor of the engineers' shop stewards at Manchester County Hall.

'We will be fighting for jobs in the same way as the miners over the issue of the abolition of the metropolitan county councils,' he said.

'You ask if we are moving towards a General Strike — I damn well hope so. If the miners win this strike it will give the whole working class the guts to stand up against Thatcher. Workers are saying that if the miners can do it, they can do it as

well.'

Transport union members from the Lankro chemical factory brought their banner on the march, and John Smith, branch secretary said his members were ready to support the miners as much as they could.

AUEW convenor at Gardner's, Edmund Robinson, said his members were supporting the march because the future of all industry was at stake in the miners' strike. 'There must be total support for the miners' and their cause because otherwise there is a real danger that all industry will collapse altogether with the policies of this government,' he said.



Davey Jones and his wife Marilyn

Worksop miners end second leg of march

MINERS from Worksop yesterday completed the second leg of a 202-mile march to London to raise money to feed the families of strikers.

The 18 marchers, from Manton and Shireoaks collieries, arrived in Nottingham last night and are due to continue their march to Loughborough later this morning.

In the morning they plan to lobby Nottingham city council to protest over its failure to provide free school meals for the children of strikers during the school holidays.

During a short breather on the way to Nottingham yesterday afternoon the marchers explained how the Worksop Miners' Walk for Food was put on the road.

Peter Durrant told News Line: 'It was the idea of one of the lads to do this because although our pits are in the South Yorkshire area we live in Nottinghamshire and cannot get free dinners for our kids during the school holidays.'

'This our second day on the road. We started at Worksop and have been to Ollerton and Newark where we stayed last night in the homes of local Labour Party members.'

He said the march was bound for County Hall and a meeting with Greater London Council leader Ken Livingstone and

Labour leaders of London borough councils next Thursday July 26.

It was with the help of miners who are members of local Labour councils that the march set out from Manton Miners' Welfare on Sunday morning.

There to see the march off was Bassetlaw MP Joe Ashton and chairman of the district council Marilyn McCarthy.

During their 12-day campaign to raise funds for the Shireoaks and Manton Children's Relief Fund the marchers will pass through Leicester, Coventry, Northampton, Bedford and Luton before they arrive in London.

Acute

The situation facing the 3,000 strikers and their families in Worksop has become particularly acute, despite the vital work of the various women's support groups, Durrant said.



The Notts-to-London marchers on their way between Southwell and Nottingham yesterday

But local shopkeepers and traders in the town have sprung to the assistance of the marchers. A car-hire firm has supplied two transit vans free of charge and a sports shop donated 40 pairs of socks.

'We've had great support so far,' said Shireoaks miner Paul Sherwood, who gets just £31.75 for his wife and three children.

He said: 'The dockers' action has boosted our morale 100 per cent. We're getting more and more support because people can see that we're going to win.'

Patrick Callaghan said: 'I think Thatcher's attempts to starve wives, kids and babes in arms is deplorable. It's indescribable.'

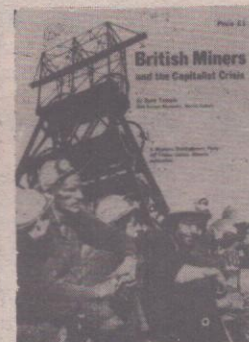
'She goes on about free speech in Poland, but she's denying us that very

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'You can't demonstrate any longer in this country for the right to work without being attacked by riot police and having a truncheon over the head.'

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On Mr Reid

MR JIMMY Reid has made two public pronouncements in 'The Guardian' since the miners' strike began 19 weeks ago. On both occasions he has slandered the National Union of Mineworkers, its leadership and their inspiring struggle against the Thatcher government.

From the standpoint of the political education of the working class Reid's outspoken opposition to the strike has been welcome. He has been smoked further into the open by the sharpening of the struggle between the working class and the Tory ruling class.

When the miners' struggle was in its second month, the ex-shipyard worker turned media celebrity joined the Tory press and Tory ministers in condemning the NUM for refusing to hold a national strike ballot. In one notorious television interview he said the refusal to hold a ballot was like the tactics of the fascists.

Yesterday he took to the columns of 'The Guardian', the house organ of the SDP-Liberal Alliance, to smear Arthur Scargill. He wrote:

'Kinnock is also accused of having expressed, in private, serious reservations about Scargill's leadership. I'm relieved to hear this. He is not alone. Many trade union leaders, left and right, are privately expressing horror at what is happening. They are concerned at the possibility of a great union being torn asunder by festering recriminations and what they consider to be reckless adventurism.' ('The Guardian', July 16, 1984)

He concluded by saying Scargill was more like a 'warlord' than a trade union leader; protesting the strike has 'become entangled with a foolish ideology'; and grotesquely alleging its strategy 'seems to consist of blowing bugles and shouting "charge" and disappearing over the horizon and then blaming others for the failure of the masses to follow'.

All this ultra-reactionary, cynical guff is assured of a few laughs among the Chablis wine-drinking set who write for and read 'The Guardian'. But miners and their supporters throughout the length and breadth of the working class will draw their own conclusions about Mr Reid.

The Workers Revolutionary Party takes pride in the fact that we have consistently opposed this right-wing showman since he first emerged in the Upper Clyde Shipyards struggle. In place of an occupation to demand the nationalisation of the UCS yards and a political struggle against the Heath government, Reid and his fellow Stalinist Airlie organised a reformist 'work-in'.

Behind the backs of the work force, they collaborated with the Tory wreckers. It led to the break up of the yards, the smashing of trade union agreements, working practices and conditions and the elimination of more than 4,000 jobs.

In 1976 he quit the Communist Party to join the Labourites. With indecent speed he was offered a parliamentary seat in Dundee in the 1979 general election. To his eternal bitterness, he was defeated.

Since leaving UCS, the Tory press has provided Mr Reid with his meal ticket, principally as a 'columnist' with the 'Daily Record', now owned by another 'socialist', Mr Robert Maxwell.

There is no escaping the fact that Reid is a product of Stalinism. In the late 1950s he was the national secretary of the Young Communist League, he became secretary of the Communist Party of Scotland and he belonged to the party's national executive committee for more than 15 years. At one time he was widely regarded as the man most likely to become general secretary of the Communist Party.

The only question that the working class must turn its attention to today is — How many more Jimmy Reids are there still in the Stalinist Communist Party?

One thing is certain — the right-wing lurch of people such as Mr Reid will not halt at the right wing of the Labour Party. Can we expect to see him next in Dr Owen's SDP, the party which called on the Tories last weekend to go all out to defeat the miners?

CALL A GENERAL STRIKE HOLIDAY CROWD BACK FIFE MARCH

FIFE MINERS, marching to Dundee to protest against coal board chairman Ian MacGregor, received a rousing send-off from holiday crowds at the Burntisland Highland Games yesterday.

The eighteen miners and three women taking part in the march set off followed by supporters from local National Union of Mineworkers' strike centres, womens' support groups, and the Fife Federation of Trades Councils.

BY SIMON PIRANI

Holidaymakers — many of them miners' families who had scraped together the money for a day out — waved and cheered to the marchers. Thousands of leaflets were distributed from the NUM tent on the fairground.

The marchers received a send-off from Kirkcaldy council leader Bob King, who said that miners' families were 'suffering as a result of the struggle against Mrs Thatcher's policies'.

Seafeld NUM delegate John Neilson said that the marchers, many of them sponsored by local small businesses and trade unions, hoped to raise thousands of pounds en route.

Last night the marchers reached Dysart NUM strike centre, Kirkcaldy, and today they will march from there to Leven.

They will be joining a mass trade union demonstration in Dundee on Friday, when NCB chairman MacGregor addresses the city's Chamber of Commerce.

One of the marchers, Davie Hardie from Sauchenbush, Kirkcaldy, told News Line of the fierce enthusiasm for the march in East Fife, where miners are now in their twenty-third week of strike action.

Men at Seafeld and Frances collieries had been 'forced' out, three weeks before the nationwide strike, by 'dictatorial' management, said Hardie.

'They wanted to throw written agreements out of the door, and dictate everything at the pit-head,' he explained. 'This is why we came out on strike, even before the national action.'

'It is part and parcel of Thatcher's campaign. She doesn't just want to close pits, but to destroy the union. If she can hit the NUM, she'll destroy any other union.'

'My grandfather told me that Franco started in Spain by going for the unions, and it ended up as fascism. This is what they are trying to start here.'

Miners in East Fife felt that the ruling class was weakened by the dock

strike, and that encouraged them, said Hardie.

● The Fife marchers are asking supporters to send money for the miners' families to the Fife Federation of Trades Councils, Flat 3, 105 Queensferry Road, Rosyth



Wives from Sauchenbush women's support group wave



A lively start to the march as it leaves Burntisland yesterday

Miners as solid as Day

'IF THAT is the way to save jobs, yes there should be a general strike. We are fighting for something, and two miners have died for it — surely other workers can strike for that too.'

That was how George Heirs, Stirling National Union of Mineworkers

strike committee chairman, put it to News Line yesterday morning.

There is warm agreement on the Scottish picket lines with Arthur Scargill's statement that, after the death of two miners, no trade unionist should have hesitated to down tools.

For in Scotland, more than elsewhere, NUM pickets have seen their efforts thwarted by well-organised scabbing — with other unions taking part, or turning a blind eye.

About four hundred lorries, full of iron ore and coal, are now going into

the Ravenscraig steel works daily. Among the drivers are 70 Transport and General Workers' Union members, and there is a growing demand in the TGWU for their expulsion.

'My father is a lorry driver, and as far as he is concerned you can no

LIKE TO BACK THE MINERS



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to the marchers at the send-off



Front rank of the march on the first section of the Dundee-bound march yesterday

Hardships won't deter us

DUNFERMLINE miner David Muir, who set out on the Fife miners' march from Burntisland yesterday, will be a hard man to stop.

'We are here to show our willingness to do anything, anything at all to win this strike,' David told News Line before the march set off.

'This government is hell-bent on beating this union, on destroying it. Thatcher is talking about bringing in troops because of the docks strike.

'But we are determined too: I have never seen the type of determination the miners have shown in recent weeks.

'I have seen police violence which was quite frightening: police at Orgreave charging into the forecourt of a supermarket, into people's front gardens, people getting truncheoned for nothing.

'I am 19 weeks on strike today, and I am quite prepared for another 19. So is everyone at our strike centre.'

David, seventeen years a miner, knows as much about the devastation of the Scottish coalfield as anybody.

He has been transferred four times, and worked in a couple of private mines too, before ending up at his present workplace, Solsgirth mine.

David was at Blairhall

and Valleyfield collieries in West Fife before they closed, as well as Longanet mine and Comrie.

What really angers him is that his sons David, 18, and Michael, 16, have their names down for mining jobs and cannot get them.

'At least I can talk to my boys. They understand and are 100 per cent behind me. It's harder for the men with younger families.'

Crying

That's the case with Jocky Wallace, 30, secretary of Comrie NUM branch, and another of the marchers.

'One of my girls is eight, one coming up for seven. The oldest one was crying about not being able to come to the Burntisland games this year! We simply never had the cash to bring them.

'But we are more determined now than on the first day of the strike.'

Steven Vaughan, 27, another of the Dunfermline marchers, emphasised that miners' families were undergoing hardship because of the strike.



Women marchers are on the road too

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call these people by that name. They are scabs,' said Cowie strike committee member Danny McQuade.

George Heirs added: 'They have already intimated they are going to shut Ravensraig by 1986. This is a fight for all trades unions, and it's about time they realised it.'

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.

Clashes erupt at Port Talbot

FORTY-TWO people were arrested during two clashes outside Port Talbot steel works yesterday as miners attacked a lorry convoy leaving the plant.

Stones were hurled through some lorry wind-screens as the convoys left with a load of iron ore for Llanwern steel works under police escort. Some paint was also thrown.

South Wales miners stepped up picketing there after a lull in recent days.

About 400 pickets gathered outside the main Port Talbot entrance with more than 200 police forming lines to prevent them blocking the road and stopping convoys.

At the Llanwern works, 50 miles away, police reported only a small number of pickets.

Meanwhile, British Steel managers at both plants have an added problem after the decision by 59 Swansea-based tugboat men to join the national dock strike.

Without the tugmen, 100,000-tonne carriers of iron ore and coal are unable to reach BSC's private harbour at Port Talbot to unload.

Miners were also planning to picket a small private wharf at Newport, Gwent, where foreign coal for nearby Llanwern has been landed.

With no sign of the rail blockade being lifted, the Llanwern works has to rely upon the scab lorry convoys for supplies.

HUNDREDS of striking miners converged on three power stations in Nottinghamshire, but there were no reports of trouble.

Police said that about 1,500 pickets were at the Ratcliffe plant and 400 at High Marnham.



LARGE numbers of police provide a daily escort not only for scabs breaking through picket lines at the Shirebrook colliery in Nottinghamshire. They are also there to herd strikers to and from the picket line each morning. The miners are not allowed to make their own way there and are forced to assemble near the local welfare before being shepherded up the road by police on foot and in vans.

Dozens of police blocked off a bridge leading into the village yesterday morning, turning back cars even if they did not contain pickets. There were 700 pickets again at Shirebrook yesterday, but the heavy police presence prevented them from effective picketing.



FROM Merseyside to North Wales — it was Bersham's turn this weekend. Large piles of food were stacked outside the Merseyside Trade Union and Resource Centre in Liverpool on Saturday ready for loading into three trucks. In the picture are trade unionists, unemployed, youth and North Wales miners just before they left

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Whole town joins health campaign

News Line Science News
A weekly feature compiled by Ben Rudder

A CAMPAIGN for good health in the Italian town of Martignacco over the last seven years has been a success, doctors claim.

After their campaign to eliminate the causes of heart disease, last week

they reported a reduced death rate, the halving of the number of 'estimated coronary risks', reduction in the average levels of cholesterol and blood pressure, and a reduction in the number of smokers from 60 to 42 per cent.

The team of doctors, led by Professor Giorgio

Feruglio from the General Hospital at nearby Udine, set out seven years ago to tackle heart disease in one of the worse affected areas of the country.

Martignacco, in the north east of the country, was subjected to an intensive campaign to alter the

diet and lifestyle of the 5,500 inhabitants.

'The diet was very difficult,' Feruglio said. 'The culinary habits around here are very deeply rooted.'

The local diet contains large amounts of ham, butter, white wine, and a foul-smelling grape-

based liquor called grappa — all likely to put up cholesterol and blood pressure.

The doctors arranged lectures on health, published a cookbook adapting local recipes to dietary needs, and held cookery classes.

The people of the town were bombarded with

talks, films, leaflets and posters condemning smoking and promoting physical exercise. Regular checks were made among the group most at risk between 40 and 59 years old.

Feruglio, who believes better surgery and drugs are not enough in the struggle against heart

disease, says the Martignacco project 'shows that it is possible to carry out preventive action by intervening on an entire population'.

Now the experiment has finished, the local community are asking for the level of medical care and attention to be kept up.



A nuclear container flask, transported by lorry, passes through a Cumbrian village on its way to Windscale

Test crash for nuclear waste

A SPECTACULAR high-speed rail crash will take place today when the nuclear fuel industry sets out to try and prove that its flasks are able to resist a 100m.p.h. accident.

About 2,000 journalists and spectators will watch the experiment, which will be run on the Melton Mowbray test track owned by British Rail.

A 140-ton locomotive engine and three passenger wagons have been donated by BR, and will be driven by remote control into the 48-ton nuclear fuel flask.

The experiment is part of a £4 million programme funded by the Central Electricity Generating

Board to test a new design of fuel flask for transporting spent nuclear fuel to the Windscale reprocessing plant in Cumbria.

'The flask will survive intact, but the locomotive will be destroyed,' CEGB Board member John Baker claimed over the weekend.

The locomotive will travel eight miles to build up to its maximum speed after being started with a simple throttle attached to its side.

After three miles the driverless train will be unstoppable. The initial impact will have a force of 4,000 tons, and debris is expected to be scattered as much as 300 yards from the crash point.

The experiments are part of the CEGB's major publicity campaign to try and divert attention from growing fears about the pollution at Windscale, the planned Sizewell B pressurised water reactor and the growing number of shipments of radioactive fuel by rail through built-up areas.

Environmental groups have claimed that while the CEGB has millions of pounds to spend on its publicity operation in favour of nuclear power, opponents have no money at all.

Experts from the anti-nuclear movement will also be present at the experimental crash today and are expected to make their own assessment of the results.

Grass with no soil!

A MACHINE which can grow a crop of grass from seed in eight days — without any soil — is to be sold to China and Egypt.

The largest machine in production at Corby in Northamptonshire can produce seven tonnes of grass a week through hydroponics.

The largest machine is to be shipped to Xin Jiang in north west China to provide animal feed.

Another four machines are being sent to dairy farms around the Che Jiang area to supplement scarce pasture, especially through the long winters.

The Egyptian government has also ordered 160 of the machines to feed cattle on the Upper Nile.

Pain-killer sales stopped

IN MILAN, the Italian drug company Farmitalia Carlo Erba Spa has suspended sales of the pain-killer Flosint after rats developed intestinal tumours in experiments with the chemical.

The company, pharmaceutical arm of Italy's giant private chemicals group Montedison, said their previous experiments had revealed no harmful effects.

But the latest results, from tests carried out in the United States, would

lead to the suspension of all sales, a company spokesman said.

The suspension comes on top of a ban imposed by the West German government, who are conducting an official inquiry into the drug.

Retreat

IN MOSCOW, the Soviet news agency TASS has reported a retreat in the extent of permafrost due to a global rise in temperature.

Scientists in the Soviet Union attributed the

temperature rise directly to the increase in carbon dioxide concentrations in the atmosphere — the 'greenhouse' effect.

Researchers discovered that the permafrost, regions where the soil is frozen all year round, is now thawing in the Zeya region, close to the border with China.

The report warned that the process was resulting in severe problems due to road and building subsidence and the transformation of the ground into unusable marsh.

IN PEKING, Chinese sci-

entists have reported the discovery of a 3,000-year-old computing instrument — probably the oldest in the world.

Ivory

The discovery was made by peasants in Inner Mongolia, and consists of 20 thin sticks of ivory. The local people thought at first they were just chopsticks, but scientists said they were part of a mathematical system first recorded during the Zhou dynasty.

The stick method of calculation was based on the decimal system, like the abacus which replaced it about 500 years ago and which remains the most commonly used Chinese calculator.

Algebra

The system allowed ancient Chinese mathematicians to tackle algebra and the calculation of the root of a number as well as normal addition, subtraction, division and multiplication.

Gas workers dig up 3,000-year-old canoe

GAS workers in Cumbria digging a pipeline have unearthed a major archaeological find — a canoe believed to be 3,000 years old.

The canoe, about 10 feet long, was picked up in the scoop of a mechanical excavator in peat on Shap Fell. The area is thought

to have been on the shores of a lake in prehistoric times.

Experts said at the weekend that the canoe, hewn out of a single tree trunk, was in a very good state of preservation.

The canoe is now being kept moist in a special bath. Eventually it will be

preserved by the injection of chemicals.

It is thought to date back to the Bronze Age, at the time of early agriculture and animal domestication. Further tests using the radioactive carbon dating technique are being carried out to establish the exact age of the canoe.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS PUBLIC MEETINGS

• General Strike must be organised in support of miners! • Build Community Councils! • Build revolutionary leadership!

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

EASTERN

THETFORD: Friday July 20, 7.30p.m. The Guildhall.
Speakers: Tony Hyland (YS National Committee); Pat Carlane (Thetford WRP); Chris Bailey (Cambridge WRP)

KENT

RAMSGATE: Thursday July 19, 7.30p.m. Oddfellows Hall.
Speakers: Dolly Short (YS Editor); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Graham Young (Thanet strike co-ordinating committee); Lynne Francis (Ramsgate Wives Support Group)

SUSSEX

CRAWLEY: Wednesday July 18, 7.30p.m. Hyde Drive Community Centre, Ifield West.
Speakers: Grahame Fenwick (YS Regional Committee); Joe Kierney (Crawley WRP)

LONDON

HARLESDEN: Tuesday July 24, 8p.m. Harlesden Library, Craven Park Road, NW10.
Speakers: Dolly Short (YS editor); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee)

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

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

LEWISHAM: Wednesday July 25, 8p.m. Saville Day Care Centre, Near Lewisham Hospital, Lewisham High Street, SE13.

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

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

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

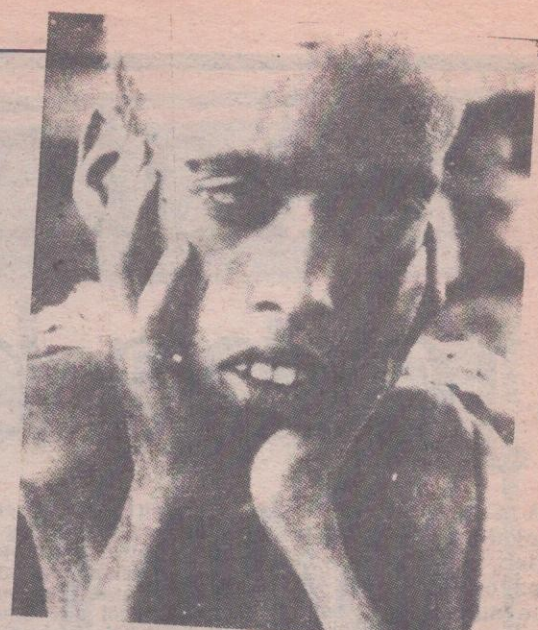
KILBURN: Thursday August 2, 7.30p.m. Carlton Centre, Carlton Vale.

Speakers: Dolly Short (YS Editor); Gerry Downing (Kilburn WRP); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee)

TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



'OHMS' at 9pm on 4; farmers versus a power company



'Seeds of Despair' at 10.30pm on ITV. Drought and famine in Ethiopia

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time. 9.00 Ask the Family. 9.25 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.55 Cricket: Third Test, England v West Indies at Headingley. 1.05 News After Noon. 1.20 Weather. 1.22 Regional News (London and South East: Financial Report and News Headlines). 1.25 Bagpuss. 1.40 Cricket: Third Test. 4.18 Regional News (except London). 4.20 Playschool: It's Tuesday. 4.45 Make 'Em Laugh. 5.05 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Wildtrack.

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

6.40 STAR TREK *The Naked Time*

7.30 THE LITTLE AND LARGE SHOW With Nicholas Parsons, Bruce Thompson, Musical Youth and The Searchers

8.05 INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS The Edinburgh Games from Meadowbank

8.30 NOW GET OUT OF THAT Bernard Falk presents another challenge to two teams of adventurers

9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS; Weatherman

9.25 PLAY FOR TODAY *Dog Ends* A comedy by Richard Harris with Leonard Rossiter as Arthur, struggling to cope with Grandad and his spare-part surgery

10.40 INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS further highlights from Meadowbank

11.00 DEADLY HARVEST (1972 TV Movie) Thriller with Richard Boone as a Soviet army officer who defected in the 1950s. Now living comfortably in California growing grapes, he suddenly becomes aware of his past catching up with him. With Patty Duke

12.10 News Headlines; Weatherman; Closedown

BBC2

6.05-8.10 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.05 Modern Art. Leger. 6.30 The Steam Locomotive. 6.55 Biology. 7.20 Falling. 7.45 Physics. 9.00 Pages from Ceefax.

2.00 Cricket: Third Test and World Bowls — Fifth day of the Third Test from Headingley, England v West Indies; and gold and silver medals in the pairs of the World Bowls Championships

6.10 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; Weather

6.15 THE FORGOTTEN PILOTS First of two programmes about the women pilots of the Air Transport Auxiliary in World War II who flew planes from the factories to the RAF bases

6.45 PAST PERFECT *The 1984 Museum of the Year Awards* Featuring two more candidates — the Boat Museum at Ellesmere Port and the Ruddington Framework Knitters Museum in Nottinghamshire

7.15 THE GREAT EGG RACE *Reaching the Heights*

7.45 BRASS TACKS REPORT *The Armalite and the Ballot Paper* Tonight's film report looks at the growing support for Sinn Féin in the north of Ireland where, in last year's council elections, Sinn Féin won 43.5 per cent of the Catholic vote

9.00 FILM BUFF OF THE YEAR 9.30 THE PAUL DANIELS MAGIC SHOW

10.10 MAKING WAVES Bob Langley presents another edition of this series about boats and boating problems

10.35 NEWSNIGHT

11.20 WORLD BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIPS 84 Commentary on the final from Westburn Park, Aberdeen

11.45 CRICKET: THIRD TEST Highlights of the Cornhill Insurance Test Series with England v West Indies

12.00-1.05 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 12.10 Calculus. 12.35 The Kenyan Small Farmer.

CHANNEL 4

4.45 BLOCKBUSTERS Speedy general knowledge game with young contestants

5.15 YEARS AHEAD Robert Dougall presents the magazine of news and discussion for older people

6.00 DESIGN MATTERS — ARE THEY SHAPING UP? *Prince Albert's Dream* Tonight's programme looks at a course put together by Royal College of Art and Imperial College to bring together art and science in industry

6.30 OLD COUNTRY Veteran broadcaster Jack Hargreaves presents another leaf from his weekly rural diary from the West Country

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS

7.50 COMMENT by primary school headmaster David Smith; followed by weather

8.00 BROOKSIDE

8.30 CASE ON CAMERA *Burke v Raynor* Another televised small claims case presided over by Alan King-Hamilton QC. Tonight, Burke, a building firm, bring a complaint against Howard Raynor who hired the company to put in windows and then stopped the cheque after the job had been completed

9.00 OHMS (1980 TV Movie) A local farmer leads a campaign to prevent a large electric power company from erecting large overhead power lines over farming land — culminates in a spectacular stunt to seek the attention of the state Governor. With Ralph Waite

10.45 BLACK ON BLACK Tonight's programme looks at Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign. Presented by Pauline Black

11.40 Close

THAMES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; followed by Sesame Street. 10.25 Heritage of Ireland. 11.15 Real World. 11.40 The Little Rascals. 12.00 Portland Bill. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Glenroe. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30 The Love Boat. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Portland Bill. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Under the Same Sky. 4.50 Freetime. 5.15 In Loving Memory. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS With Andrew Gardner and Tina Jenkins

6.25 WHAT IT'S WORTH

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 THE HUMAN JIGSAW *Growing Up* A look through the 'Disappearing World' archives to discover how the Masai and Rendille tribes of East Africa cope with their young people

7.30 SCARECROW AND MRS KING *Sudden Death*

8.30 THE LONELYHEARTS KID *Old Acquaintance* New situation comedy about old school sweethearts whose steady live-in relationship has become a bit stale

9.00 THE BRIEF *Can Kill, No-One to Kill*

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by Thames News Headlines

10.30 SEEDS OF DESPAIR It has not rained in Ethiopia for more than three years and in many areas the crops have failed. This documentary looks at the desperate plight of the thousands who trek up to 100 miles to the various food camps, often to find that there isn't enough to eat even there

11.30 AIRLINE *Not Much of a Life*

12.25 NIGHT THOUGHTS followed by Closedown

GRANADA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Comic Stories. 9.30 Indian Legends of Canada. 9.55 Star Fleet. 10.20 Untamed World. 10.45 Home. 11.05 History of the Grand Prix. 11.30 Laurel and Hardy in *Wrong Again*. 12.00 Portland Bill. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 The Protectors. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30 A Country Practice. 3.30 Glenroe. 4.00 Portland Bill. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Under the Same Sky. 4.50 Freetime. 5.15 Mr Smith. 5.45 News.

6.00 THIS IS YOUR RIGHT Package holidays abroad

6.05 CROSSROADS

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

7.00 HUMAN JIGSAW *Growing Up* Ray Gosling finds out how the Masai and Rendille tribes from East Africa cope with their young people in tonight's edition compiled from material shot by 'Disappearing World' teams

7.30 SCARECROW AND MRS KING *Sudden Death* A foreign footballer is the key informant of a plot to overthrow a European country

8.30 THE LONELYHEARTS KID *Old Acquaintance* School sweethearts Ken and Judy have had a live-in relationship for several years

9.00 THE BRIEF *Can Kill, No-One to Kill*

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 SEEDS OF DESPAIR Documentary examining the desperate effects of famine in Ethiopia

11.30 THE MYSTERIES OF EDGAR WALLACE *The Sinister Man*

12.45 Closedown

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2.00-2.15 Ffalabalam. 3.10 Face the Press. 3.35 Gardener's Calendar Roadshow. 4.05 Great Walks. 4.30 Blockbusters. 5.00 Pictiwr's Bach. 5.05 Gwe-He. 5.35 Chopper Squad. 6.30 Sér. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Awyr Iach. 8.00 The Games In Question. 8.30 Man About the House; News Headlines. 9.00 Dim Ond Heddiw. 9.30 Cymru: Tirwedd A Thraddodiad. 10.00 Sophisticated Gents. 11.45 Ear Say. 12.40 Close.

RADIO

1 6.00 Bruno Brookes. 8.00 Adrian John. 10.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Janice Long with the Radio 1 Boatshow. 12.30 Newsbeat. 12.45 Gary Davies. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell (5.30 Newsbeat). 7.00 Muriel Gray. 10.00-12.00 John Peel (S).

2 4.00 Charles Nove (S). 5.30 Ray Moore (S). 7.30 Terry Wogan (S). 8.31 Racing Bulletin. 10.00 Jimmy Young (S). 12.00 Steve Jones (S). 1.05, 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.05 Gloria Hunniford (S). 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 The Million Dollar Musicals (S). 9.00 Night Owls (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Dealing With Daniels. 10.30 It Sticks Out Half a Mile. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 David Bellan (S) presents Night-ride. 3.00 Big Band Special (S). 3.30-4.00 String Sound (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S). Walton, Mozart, Copland (8.00 News) Haydn, Honegger, Rachmaninov; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composers (S)

Obrecht: records. 9.45 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra (S) Brahms, Schumann, Stravinsky. 10.55 Lennox Berkeley (S). 11.30 Piano Duet (S) Georges Onslow. Constant Lambert, Walton transc. Lambert. 12.25 BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra (S) Bloch (1.00 News) Dvorak. 1.45 Guitar Encore (S) Peter Eben. 2.00 BBC Symphony Orchestra in Germany (S) Harrison Birtwistle. Tchaikovsky (3.00-3.05 Interval) Mendelssohn. 4.00 Frank Wibaut (S) Piano recital; Mozart, Willem Pijper, Liszt. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Consort Music (S) Henry Purcell; records. 7.10 This Grand Conversation was Under the Rose (S). J.B. Yeats. 8.00 1984 Cheltenham International Festival of Music (S) Britten, Elgar, Michael Berkeley (9.10-9.30 The Memoirs of Lorenzo da Ponte (S)) Tchaikovsky. 10.05 The Mad Pomegranate and the Praying Mantis. 10.25 Othmar Schoeck (S). 11.15-11.18 News. VHF: 10.55-6.30 Cricket: Third Test.

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

News; 7.20 Your Letters; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament; 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411. 10.00 News; Man and the Future. 10.30 Morning Story: A Question of Breeding. 10.45 Daily Service (S). 11.00 News; Travel; Thirty-Minute Theatre (S) *Up and Down*. 11.33 Wildlife. 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Brain of Britain 1984 (S). 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One; News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; Afternoon Theatre (S) *A Late Spring*. 4.00 News; John Bull's Other Ireland. 4.40 Story Time: *The Reverberator*. 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 Radio Active. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 File on 4. 8.00 Fat Man at Work. 8.30 The Living World. 9.00 In Touch. 9.30 Keep Your Tails Up. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *Among the Russians*. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight (11.00 News Headlines). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15-Close Shipping Forecast.

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 Al Stewart. 11.10 Crime Casebook. 11.35 Home. 12.00 Portland Bill. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 Glenroe. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30 The Devil Connection. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Portland Bill. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Under the Same Sky. 4.50 Freetime. 5.15 Animals in Action. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Human Jigsaw. 7.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King. 8.30 The Lonelyhearts Kid. 9.00 The Brief. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Seeds of Despair. 11.30 That Girl. 12.00 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Zoom the Dolphin. 9.50 The Sinbad Voyage. 10.45 Film: *Good Morning, Boys!* 12.00 Portland Bill. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Gardening Time. 1.00 News at One; Central News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Strangers. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Portland Bill. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Under the Same Sky. 4.50 Freetime. 5.15 Happy Days. 5.45 News. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 7.00 Human Jigsaw. 7.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King. 8.30 The Lonelyhearts Kid. 9.00 The Brief. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.30 Seeds of Despair. 11.30 Newhart. 12.00 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 Levkas Man. 11.10 ABC Children's Short Stories. 11.35 Home. 12.00 Portland Bill. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Cop

and the Kid. 1.00 News at One; Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 Calendar Tuesday. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30 The Adventurer. 3.00 Vintage Quiz. 3.30 Glenroe. 4.00 Portland Bill. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Under the Same Sky. 4.50 Freetime. 5.15 Survival. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Human Jigsaw. 7.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King. 8.30 The Lonelyhearts Kid. 9.00 The Brief. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Seeds of Despair. 11.30 The Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 12.35 Closedown.

TSW

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 Short Story Theatre. 10.50 Space 1999. 11.35 Laurel and Hardy. 12.00 Portland Bill. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 It's a Vet's Life. 1.00 News at One; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Glenroe. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30 Strangers. 3.30 Gambit. 4.00 Portland Bill. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Under the Same Sky. 4.50 Freetime. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Televiews. 6.40 On the Water. 7.00 Human Jigsaw. 7.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King. 8.30 The Lonelyhearts Kid. 9.00 The Brief. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News and Weather. 10.34 Seeds of Despair. 11.30 Postscript. 11.35 Fisheries News. 11.45 Magnum. 12.40 South West Weather and Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Farming Brief. 9.28 Sesame Street. 10.25 Once Upon a Time Man. 10.55 Spread Your Wings. 11.20 The Fabulous Funnies. 11.50 Cartoon. 12.00 Portland Bill. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; TVS News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 A Country Practice. 3.00 Movie Memories. 3.30 Silver Spoons. 4.00 Portland Bill. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Under the Same Sky. 4.50

Freetime. 5.15 The Young Doctors. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Human Jigsaw. 7.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King. 8.30 The Lonelyhearts Kid. 9.00 The Brief. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 Seeds of Despair. 11.30 Casablanca. 12.30 Company; Closedown.

HTV

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 The Little Rascals. 10.40 Cities. 11.30 3-2-1 Contact. 12.00 Portland Bill. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; HTV News. 1.30 The Adventurer. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30 A Country Practice; HTV News. 3.30 Glenroe. 4.00 Portland Bill. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Under the Same Sky. 4.50 Freetime. 5.15 The Beverly Hillbillies. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Human Jigsaw. 7.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King. 8.30 The Lonelyhearts Kid. 9.00 The Brief. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Seeds of Despair. 11.30 Levkas Man. 12.30 Weather; Closedown. HTV CYMRU: 6.00-6.35 Wales at Six.

ANGLIA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 European Folk Tales. 10.40 Struggle Beneath the Sea. 11.05 The Protectors. 11.30 The Groovie Ghoulies. 11.55 Wattoo. Wattoo. 12.00 Portland Bill. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Gardens For All. 1.00 News at One; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 Glenroe. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30 That's Hollywood. 3.00 Vintage Quiz. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Portland Bill. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Under the Same Sky. 4.50 Freetime. 5.15 Bygones. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Human Jigsaw. 7.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King. 8.30 The Lonelyhearts Kid. 9.00 The Brief. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News and Weather. 10.30 Seeds of Despair. 11.30 The Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 12.40 Epilogue; Closedown.

Winning Post

Piggott will score on Mr Jay-Zee

LESTER PIGGOTT has a busy schedule today when he rides at both Ayr and LEICESTER'S evening meeting.

Still hungry for winners as he vies for the lead in the jockeys' title, the ex-champion looks set for success at both meetings.

Making one of his rare visits to Ayr, Piggott has been booked by Newmarket trainer Neville Callaghan to partner Mr Jay-Zee (3.00), in the Strathclyde Stakes and Nasr in the Souter Johnnie Handicap.

Runner-up last week to Pacific Mail in the Bernard Van Cusem Stakes at New-

market, Mr Jay-Zee should be well suited by the six furlongs of today's race. This son of Sandy Creek was the subject of a small gamble to beat Pacific Mail, and he ran well but faded inside the final furlong.

That race was over seven furlongs and with the benefit of the outing, Mr Jay-Zee ought to be good enough to beat Greemont and Cornwall.

Piggott's last winner at Ayr was just over a year ago when Sabre Dance landed the odds in the Land Of Burns Stakes. A very infrequent visitor, Lester has only ridden ten winners at

the track in the past 12 years.

The dash from Ayr to Leicester should be worthwhile because Homo Sapien (8.05), ought to complete the Piggott double in the Work-sop Manor Stakes.

This Lord Gayle colt, who cost 150,000 Irish punts as a yearling, could not have been more impressive on his debut at Nottingham. Partnered by Paul Eddery, he comfortably beat eight rivals in the Piper Champagne Stakes.

There are only three opponents tonight, but Homo Sapien should still be too good for Raabihah.

Kent cricketers past and present are honoured at Folkestone.

The Chris Tavaré Maiden Stakes should go to Mum's Magasas (1.45), who ran well when just beaten by Farhood at Lingfield on Friday.

John Benstead's charge made nearly all the running on the Surrey track and was only headed near the line. Conditions will be in his favour today and he may have too much speed for Scintillo.

The Friends Of Folkestone Amateur Riders Handicap is a tricky affair, but Monclare Trophy (3.15), and Ray Hutchinson look likely

FOLKESTONE

SIX-YEAR RECORD

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

1.45 CHRIS TAVARE MAIDEN STAKES £800 (3-Y-O) 6f (15 runners)

2 (15)	0-00	INDIAN SAHIB (USA) G Hunter 90	P Robinson
3 (18)	00-0042	MUMMY'S MAGASAS C Benstead 90	B Rouse
5 (4)	0-0000	ROYAL ACADEMY ARMS B Gubby 90	
7 (10)	20-2	SCINTILLO B Hobbs 90	G Baxter
8 (7)	30-30	SIR JOSHUA WYLEY N Gaselee 90	R Hills
10 (3)	0-0	TACHERON M Haynes 90	J Jenkinson
12 (6)	0040-00	WHIRLABOUT D Hanley 90	S Whitworth (5)
16 (12)	000	CWRL E Lewis 811	P Waldron
17 (14)	0040-00	EXACTLY LIKE YOU F Durr 811	G Starkey
18 (5)	0	FLIGHT MUSIC A Stewart 811	Tives
19 (8)	00	GEMGEM C Spares 811	N Day
20 (9)	00-0	GOLDEN OCTOBER M Jarvis 811	B Raymond
21 (11)	0	KERRY'S COURT J Scallan 811	R Cochrane
22 (13)	0	LAMORNA LADY A Pitt 811	G Sexton
24 (2)	00-030	PICKLED PEACHES (USA) B Hills 811	R Street

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Scintillo, 7-2 Mummy's Magasas, 9-2 Pickled Peaches, 8-1 Exactly Like You, 10-1 Sir Joshua Wyley and Golden October, 12-1 Cwrl, 16-1 others.

2.15 DEREK UNDERWOOD STAKES £800 1m 7f (11 runners)

1 (2)	04000-0	BUGGLARS WALK M Blanshard 490	R Cochrane
3 (9)	0-00000	GOLD INLAY (USA) J Jenkins 490	
5 (7)	0	KINGKAD A Pitt 590	R Berry
9 (1)	03212	GEOVALE (USA) L Cumani 3812	
10 (4)	03-2321	HIGH MORALE J Winter 3812	Tives
11 (10)	0-1	JONIX P Kelleway 3812	Gay Kelleway (5)
14 (3)	0	JIM'S DARLEEN W G Turner 3811	K Williams
17 (11)	0-40300	BARRANCA R Smyth 382	S Whitworth (5)
19 (5)	00	BE MY LUCK M Jarvis 382	B Raymond
28 (6)	0-043	CORAL HEIGHTS C Brittain 3713	P Robinson
30 (8)	34	MAGIC QUEEN G Harwood 3713	B Rouse

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Magic Queen, 3-1 Geovale, 7-2 High Morale, 5-1 Jonix, 8-1 Coral Heights, 12-1 Be My Luck, 20-1 others.

2.45 GODFREY EVANS SELLING STAKES £1,000 (2-Y-O) 5f (7 runners)

1 (1)	0	CHIN CHIN CHERIO R Hannon 811	A McGlone
2 (3)	00	CROONERS GRAND W Musson 811	P Waldron
3 (7)	0	RICK-O-SHAW A Pitt 811	B Rouse
4 (4)	0	SECRET SQUIRREL P Butler 811	S Cottle

LEICESTER

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: L Piggott 41, W Carson 36, P Cook 31, G Baxter 24, Pat Eddery 22, J Mercer 22, P Robinson 19, J Reid 19, B Rouse 18, W Swinburn 17, G Starkey 15, E Johnson 14, G Duffield 14.
TRAINERS: M Stoute 33, H Cecil 32, J Dunlop 24, P Cole 22, B Hobbs 18, G Harwood 16, R Hollinshead 16, R Armstrong 10, C Brittain 10, H Candy 10, R Hannon 10, G Hunter 10, M Ryan 10, P Walwyn 10.
DRAW: Little significance.

6.45 WESTON SELLING STAKES £800 1m (16 runners)

2 (3)	0-000000	HAGEN'S BARGAIN F Yardley 492	S Keightley
3 (11)	3000-0-0	MODERN MAN J Bradley 490	P Robinson
4 (10)	00-00-00	FEARLESS MOVER D Wintle 4811	D Dineley
5 (4)	3000-4	FLOWERFARM J Bradley 4811	T Quinn
6 (14)	000033	FORGE CLOSE M Blanshard 3811	J Reid
8 (5)	00-4023	JUDY'S DOWRY W Wharton 388	W Wharton
12 (7)	000030	GOLD TOBY P Felgate 383	M Miller
13 (2)	0-00000	BALMENOCH C Austin 380	
14 (12)	000	B J MOON M Salaman 380	J Williams
15 (15)	0	CABRIOLET D Ringer 380	P D'Arcy
17 (9)	0-00	GO WORKING P Felgate 380	T Williams (5)
19 (8)	0-00422	JOHNNY SOME BODY C Wildman 380	L Piggott
20 (16)	00-	LORNA-BLY W Clay 380	
21 (6)	00-002	MISS WENDY (FR) J Sutcliffe 380	M L Thomas
25 (13)	000-00	TARTEEN W Guest 380	G Dickie (7)
26 (1)	0000-00	VIDEO LAD R Hollinshead 380	W Ryan (3)

BLINKERS: 5
PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Axe Valley, 3-1 King of California, 5-1 Johnny Some Body, 11-2 Forge Close, 8-1 Gold Toby, 12-1 Video Lad, 14-1 others.

7.10 RADIO LEICESTER NURSERY H'CAP £2,500 (2-Y-O) 5f (8 runners)

3 (3)	012	LANDSPEED (C-D) P Felgate 97	M Miller
8 (5)	1	AXE VALLEY (D) P Cole 94 (7 ex)	T Quinn
9 (8)	02111	KING OF CALIFORNIA (D) N Callaghan 810	Pat Eddery
10 (4)	3210	JOHNNY FORTUNE (D) R Hollinshead 89	W Ryan (3)
11 (1)	113	ERNIE BILKO (D) C Tinkler 87	L Charnock
12 (6)	140	DOPPIO (D) G Blum 87	L Piggott
13 (7)	4303	QUALITAIR FLYER K Stone 84	P Robinson
18 (2)	010	GLAZEPTA TOWN C Miller 77	T Williams (5)

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Axe Valley, 3-1 King of California, 5-1 Johnny Fortune, 6-1 Ernie Bilko and Landspeed, 10-1 Qualitair Flyer, 12-1 others.

7.35 PIPER CHAMPAGNE HANDICAP £2,500 1m 4f (6 runners)

1 (3)	44-2111	THE FRIEND (C-D) Thomson Jones 6101 (4 ex)	T Hellier (5)
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5 (6)	000	SHAMIM'S PRIDE D Jermy 811	I Johnson
6 (2)	000	SUDAN PARK M Salaman 811	W Williams (7)
8 (5)	000	CREETOWN LADY G Hunter 88	G Starkey

BLINKERS: 4

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Creetown Lady, 5-2 Chin Chin Cheerio, 3-1 Rick-O-Shaw, 6-1 Crooners Grand, 12-1 Sudan Park, 16-1 others.

3.15 FRIENDS OF FOLKESTONE AMATEUR RIDERS H'CAP £1,000 1m 2f (10 runners)

6 (6)	000024	THE WARRIOR A Ingham 4120	Brooke Sanders
8 (4)	100002	MONCLARE TROPHY (C-D) A Pitt 51111	Mr R Hutchinson
9 (10)	02-0000	JOLI WASFI (USA) M Haynes 3119	Yvonne Haynes (4)
12 (2)	0-000	NICELY NICELY S Mellor 3113	
14 (3)	0/000-00	STEADY DUDLEY J Scallan 4110	
15 (5)	300-000	HELVIC (USA) D Wintle 61012	Mr J Wintle (4)
16 (8)	000-000	BULANDSHAR D Jermy 51011	Anne Levy (4)
17 (1)	040-000	FIRE CHIEFTAIN M Madgwick 61011	Mr D Madgwick (4)
18 (7)	00	MARICAL OF PALMA P Butler 91011	Mrs Eileen Butler (4)
19 (9)	000-000	HOT ANNA P Feilden 51011	Julia Feilden

BLINKERS: 12, 14, 19

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Monclare Trophy, 5-2 The Warrior, 6-1 Joli Wasfi, 8-1 Helvic, 12-1 Hot Anna, Nicely Nicely and Fire Chieftain, 20-1 others.

3.45 COLIN COWDREY HANDICAP £1,200 1m 4f (8 runners)

1 (8)	042-002	STARWIND J Winter 3910	B Raymond
2 (7)	0-004	BALUCHI M Blanshard 399	N Adams (7)
6 (3)	00-3200	ROYAL CRACKER G Harwood 395	G Starkey
7 (2)	04142-1	ROCKETONE (C-D) C Benstead 695 (7 ex)	B Rouse
8 (6)	000002	GLENHAWK M Ryan 894	P Robinson
9 (1)	104103	MILTON BURN (D) D Hanley 392	S Whitworth (5)
12 (4)	20-0000	LADY KAMINA (C) P D Haynes 5810	N Dawe (5)
13 (5)	4/000-32	HAMPSHIRE A Pitt 1085	A McGlone

BLINKERS: 13

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Royal Cracker, 7-2 Starwind, 9-2 Rocketone, 6-1 Hampshire, 8-1 Glenhawk, 10-1 Milton Burn, 12-1 Baluchi, 16-1 Lady Kamina.

4.15 LESLIE AMES HANDICAP £1,200 (3-Y-O) 7f (8 runners)

7 (2)	010104	MOONDAWN (D) M Usher 97	A McGlone
8 (5)	00442	ONE BETTER J Winter 93	B Taylor
9 (1)	00-1003	TOM FORRESTER (C) A Pitt 93	B Rouse
14 (7)	01-0000	STORMCHASER (C) H Beasley 812	R Cochrane
16 (3)	002	TREMBLANT R Smyth 89	S Whitworth (5)
17 (6)	0-00000	QAMAR C Benstead 89	
21 (8)	00-00	FULAASA PRINCE G P Gordon 86	R Hills
25 (4)	00-000	CANONESS K Cunningham-Brown 82	R Street

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Tremblant, 5-2 One Better, 5-1 Tom Forrester, 8-1 Moondawn, 10-1 Stormchaser, 33-1 others.

5 (4)	103340	ARDOONY R Hollinshead 6811	W Ryan (3)
10 (6)	000000	BURBRIDGE DANCER P Felgate 385	
12 (1)	00-0023	RACEMOSA (BF) R Smyly 383	R Curant
16 (5)	0-00003	LAWNWOOD AVENGER D Nicholson 379	M L Thomas
19 (2)	0300	FALGORA B Palling 477	

BLINKERS: 1

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 The Friend, 7-2 Racemosa, 4-1 Lawnwood Avenger, 6-1 Ardoony, 10-1 Burbridge Dancer, 16-1 Falgora.

8.05 WORKSOP MANOR STAKES £4,000 (2-Y-O) 6f (4 runners)

3 (1)	11	RARE STAMP (D) D Sasse 96	Pat Eddery
4 (2)	1	HOMO SAPIEN (D) H Cecil 94	L Piggott
6 (3)	103340	EDWIN'S PRINCESS K Ivory 91	P Robinson
8 (4)	1	RAABIHAH (D) Thomson Jones 812	A Murray

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 on Homo Sapien, 11-4 Raabihah, 100-30 Rare Stamp, 14-1 Edwin's Princess.

8.35 ARMADA FILLIES HANDICAP £2,500 (3-Y-O) 7f (11 runners)

2 (9)	012-003	REAL SILVER B Hobbs 97	G Baxter
3 (7)	33-0404	LALA D Laing 97	J Reid
5 (3)	0-10000	YOU LOVE ME R Hollinshead 92	
8 (1)	04-0002	GAZELLE D'OR R Smyth 91	S Whitworth (5)
11 (5)	4-32320	SALALA (BF) B Hanbury 810	B Raymond
15 (4)	03-0	DOMINION BLUE J Spearing 87	P Cook
16 (8)	003	LAST CARD (USA) M Stoute 87	W R Swinburn
17 (11)	000-0	WHEN I DREAM G Balding 86	Pat Eddery
18 (6)	0-00003	GLINT OF SILVER R Sheather 86	T Williams (5)
22 (10)	0000	LITTLE MIN W Guest 81	M L Thomas
23 (2)	000-000	L'AFFAIRE DISCREET D Dale 80	M Miller

BLINKERS: 3

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Last Card, 4-1 Gazelle D'Or, 9-2 Salala, 5-1 Glint of Silver and Real Silver, 13-2 Lala, 81 others.

9.05 WIGSTON STAKES £1,200 (2-Y-O c&g) 7f (10 runners)

2 (4)	01	MAGIC EYE (D) G Hunter 92	Pat Eddery
5 (10)	00	GWILLIM ENTERPRISE P Felgate 811	M Miller
6 (2)	0	HUNTERS FEN R Hollinshead 811	
9 (3)	322	NIPPON LAD D Laing 811	J Reid
10 (6)	0	OUR LORD M Jarvis 811	B Raymond
12 (8)	020	QUALITAIR BOY K Stone 811	P Robinson
14 (7)	0	STRAWLY R Whitaker 811	J H Brown (5)
15 (5)	0	VAGUELY ARTISTIC N Vigors 811	P Cook
17 (9)	40	WATCH TOWER M Stoute 811	W R Swinburn
18 (1)	0	MUSLEY BANKER C Tinkler 88	L Charnock

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Magic Eye, 5-2 Nippon Riva, 9-2 Watch Tower, 6-1 Our Lord, 8-1 Qualitair Boy, 10-1 Vaguely Artistic, 14-1 others.

SELECTIONS

AYR: 2.30 Please Thought, 3.00 Mr Jay-Zee (nap), 3.30 Windpipe, 4.00 Joy Of Music, 4.30 Mount Tumbledown, 5.00 Tropical Way.

FOLKESTONE: 1.45 Mummy's Magasas, 2.15 Magic Queen, 2.45 Sudan Park, 3.15 Monclare Trophy (n.b.), 3.45 Glenhawk, 4.15 One Better.

LEICESTER: 6.45 Miss Wendy, 7.10 Axe Valley, 7.35 The Friend, 8.05 Homo Sapien, 8.35 Last Card, 9.05 Nippon Riva.

AYR

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: J Lowe 40, E Hide 39, M Birch 33, J Bleasdale 29, G Duffield 28, B Taylor 26, E Johnson 19, S Cauthen 18, Pat Eddery 15, L Charnock 15, M Wigham 14, K Darley 14, A Kimberley 13.

TRAINERS: J W Watts 40, M H Easterby 37, C Thornton 29, J Hindley 29, D Smith 21, G Prichard-Gordon 21, J Dunlop 16, B Hills 14, E Weymes 14, J Berry 14, E Carr 12.
DRAW: The higher numbers have a little advantage over the 5 furlong course when there is give in the ground.

2.30 ALLOWAY MAIDEN STAKES £1,000 (2-Y-O) 5f (6 runners)

2 (5)	4	DELTA WIND W Musson 811	Geraldine Thorpe (7)
3 (3)	02	ELLE E Weymes 811	E Guest (5)
4 (2)	4	ILFET J Hindley 811	M Hills
9 (4)	0	PLEASEING THOUGHT B Hills 811	S Cauthen
10 (6)	0	QUICK FAN (USA) B Hanbury 811	J Mercer
11 (1)	4	ROMANTIC AIR (BF) S Norton 811	J Lowe

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Elle, 100-30 Pleaseing Thought, 4-1 Delta Wind, 6-1 Ilfet, 8-1 Quick Fan, 12-1 Romantic Air.

3.00 STRATHCLYDE STAKES £5,000 (2-Y-O) 6f (8 runners)

2 (7)	122241	CORNWALL (D) B Hills 93	S Cauthen
3 (8)	114123	JOLLY BUSINESS A Ingham 90	C Dwyer
4 (3)	223234	PERSIAN PLEASURE R Boss 90	G Duffield
5 (1)	112032	COINCIDENTAL M Lambert 811	M Birch
6 (4)	3211	GREEMONT (USA) (C-D) J W Watts 811	B Thomson
7 (6)	01	KIP D Thom 811	NON-RUNNER
11 (5)	2	MR JAY-ZEE N Callaghan 88	B Wardrope
15 (2)	2	MR JAY-ZEE N Callaghan 88	L Piggott

BLINKERS: 4

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Mr Jay-Zee, 7-2 Jolly Business, 9-2 Coincidental, 6-1 Persian Pleasure, 8-1 Cornwall, 12-1 others.

3.30 SOUTER JOHNIE HANDICAP £3,000 1m (8 runners)

3 (4)	120000	EASTFORM (D) D Chapman 498	D Nicholls
4 (5)	0-31000	NASR (D) N Callaghan 396	L Piggott
5 (2)	120-112	WINDPIPE (C-D) J W Watts 691	B Thomson
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RECEPTION

ITALIAN soccer club Napoli's \$7.5 million signing of Argentine World Cup star Diego Maradona from Barcelona has divided the city.

While many of the club's fans celebrated his arrival in delirious outbursts of colourful behaviour — hanging out banners, plastering posters on churches and delivering thanks to St Januarius, the patron saint of Naples — others were less ecstatic.

'We have no mayor, housing, schools, employment, buses, sanitation, money or ideas, but we've got Maradona, was how the local weekly 'Tuttanapoli' summed it up.

Only Neapolitans understood how club president Corrado Ferlaino could pursue the world's most expensive

Bankrupt Napoli pay \$7.5million
for Diego

footballer, ignore the opposition of the Barcelona board and secure him for a record \$7.5 million — with a massive bank overdraft.

Historian Luciano de Crescenzo explained: 'Napoli is buying Maradona on credit, the same way you can still get pizza on tick in some of the poorer parts of the city.'

More prudent clubs ended the transfer campaign with deficits of two to three billion lire (\$1.2 to \$1.7 million), but Napoli have a deficit of 18.6 billion lire (\$10.7 million), covered by guarantees from two local banks.

And the Banco di Napoli and Banca Della Provincia di Napoli are used to finance football in a city renowned throughout Italy as a byword for chaos.

When Omar Sivori, another great left-footed Argentine forward, signed by Napoli in 1965, fell down during his first match, one fan groaned: 'Oh God, the Bank of Naples has crashed.'

Overdraft

Exactly why Napoli stretched their overdraft to sign Sivori then and Maradona now is a mystery in the character of this city. But several observers, including de Crescenzo, writer Luigi Compagnone and sociologist Gerardo Marotta, have explanations to offer.

De Crescenzo says the link between Maradona and Naples' urban problems is misleading: 'This (the transfer) is peanuts compared with the real cost of putting the city back on its feet. I reckon you would need 10,000 billion lire (\$6.8 billion), 10 years and a recovery programme based on educational reform to do that.'

Other commentators said the transfer free-paled in comparison with the vast amounts of pub-

lic money destined for earthquake relief which have gone missing and the value of assets confiscated from members of the Camorra, the Neapolitan mafia.

Compagnone drew attention to the religious superstition in Naples. 'It will always need a St Januarius,' he wrote in a national daily. 'It needs an idol to cover its sores. Maradona is the sponge of vinegar offered to a dying man to silence his cries for help.'

Marotta attributed the scenes of joy and delirium to centuries of misrule by the Bourbon monarchs, suggesting it resulted from the egoism of a ruling class which knew only how to indulge the basest wishes of the people.

De Crescenzo said: 'He is the archetypal mediaeval despot with courtiers. Other foreign players would not have been suitable — Rummenigge as stiff as a Prussian sword, Socrates with his radical chic ideas.'

'Maradona is a romantic, he only plays well when he feels loved, and he has come to the right place.'

Italians have quickly noted the similarity of Maradona's name to that of the Madonna — a word also used as an exclamation of surprise or annoyance — and one cartoonist drew the foot-

baller in the robes of 'Our Lady of Pompeii.'

But Jesuit Theologian Armando Guidetti, who shares one of the Argentine's Christian names, does not share the feeling of adulation with which Maradona was greeted in Naples.

'Neither the sport nor its athletes justify these mad excesses, which only serve to satisfy the emptiness of the spirit,' he said.

Haze

As the midsummer heat envelopes Naples, covering Mount Vesuvius in a deep haze, the banners strung like washing lines between the tenements herald Maradona as 'O Re' (The King).

But soccer pundits doubt whether even Maradona's genius can lift Napoli to the Italian First Division Championship, even with the help of newly acquired fellow Argentine Daniel Bertoni.

'At least he will bring the joy back to football here as Sivori did,' the 'Guerin Sportivo' newspaper said. 'And who can say what else he might not achieve if he stays four years?'



DIEGO MARADONA . . . His arrival in Naples has left the city divided



TERRY VENABLES, Barcelona's new manager, tried to keep Maradona.

Saunders' Birmingham blues

RON SAUNDERS, the Birmingham manager, has two important meetings after his team reports for pre-season training this morning.

First, he will consider possible disciplinary action against four players — Noel Blake, Tony Coton, Howard Gayle and Robert Hopkins — following allegations of unruly behaviour on a recent holiday in Ibiza.

Later in the day, Saunders will be in Sheffield to attend a League tribunal which has been asked to fix a price for the transfer of Gerry Daly from Coventry to Birmingham.

The outcome could bring Saunders into conflict with his chairman, Keith Coombs.

Having suffered relegation last season for the first time in 15 years as a League manager, Saunders is known to be frustrated by acute financial problems which have so far denied him cash to strengthen the team.

And there were more

problems for Saunders yesterday afternoon when midfielder Kevan Broadhurst was ruled out of the start of the new season and warned he could be out for several months.

Surgeons discovered an ulcer during an exploratory operation on his left knee which first caused problems when he was injured against Arsenal at Easter. Broadhurst will be in plaster for a month.

Signing

● CRYSTAL PALACE have completed the signing of Luton striker Trevor Aylott, who has joined them in an exchange deal involving Vince Hilaire. There is also a cash adjustment in Palace's favour.

Meanwhile the London club's Welsh international midfielder player Peter Nicholas is also seeking a move and has been placed on the transfer list at his own request at a fee of £165,000.



RON SAUNDERS . . . Starting the new football season with a bag of worries

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The champ arrives

TOM WATSON checked in for the defence of his British Open title at St Andrews yesterday.

The Kansas City man, needing one more Open Championship to equal the record of six wins held by Harry Vardon, said before going out for his practice round: 'I am happy with my driving and putting but the rest of the game is variable.'

With three wins on the US circuit to his credit this season, Watson tops the money list on the other side of the Atlantic.

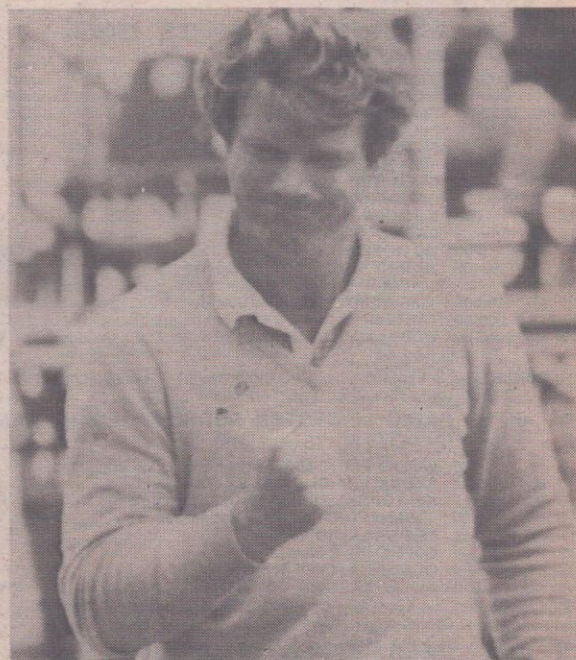
He has been in these parts for almost a week, spending four nights in Ireland and two more across the other side of Scotland at Turnberry, playing with three other couples and his wife. On one occasion they made up an eightosome.

Enjoyed

As usual, Watson enjoyed one of his favourite courses in Ireland at Ballybunion and also had a round over Lahinch.

Over the weekend he played at Prestwick, Troon and Turnberry and was not averse to a friendly round at the pitch and putt course in front of the Turnberry hotel.

Watson is quoted as 5-1 favourite to win the title for the sixth time.



TOM WATSON . . . Out to equal an Open record later this week

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THOMPSON STILL TAUNTS HINGSEN

JUERGEN HINGSEN, West Germany's giant decathlon world record holder, is convinced he can finally end Daley Thompson's domination of the major championships when they clash at the Los Angeles Olympics next month.

Thompson, the Olympic, World, European and Commonwealth champion, has always stood between Hingsen and a major title.

In six direct clashes since 1977 the Briton has triumphed each time, forcing Hingsen into second place in the 1982 European Championships and last year's inaugural World Championships.

But now Hingsen, who broke his own world record at Mannheim last month with 8,798 points, says that despite injuring his back last week he is stronger than ever 'and I aim to prove it on August 8 and 9 in Los Angeles.'

'Daley Thompson has

always won the war of nerves with me before but I am psychologically tougher now and I don't think he can do it again.'

Hingsen has complained that Thompson cut him dead when they met, laughed when either he performed well or the West German did badly and continually upset him by pulling faces.



However the pair are believed to have made up their differences when they met by accident in winter training in the Canary Islands.

'This time I will not fall for Daley's tricks,' Hingsen now says. 'I am immune against his antics.'

Hingsen can argue that history is on his side. The last decathlete to set a world record in three successive years, Paavo Yrölä of Finland, won gold in the 1928 Amster-

dam Olympics, the year he broke the record for the third time.

Hingsen's American wife Jeanne, who encouraged her husband to his latest record with a large banner reading: 'Go for it Juergen. I love you, Jeanne,' is as confident as Hingsen.

'Juergen can do even better. This time Daley Thompson will have to watch out more than in Athens or Helsinki,' she said.

The West German's trainer, Norbert Pixen, believes Hingsen will win in Los Angeles and team mate Sigi Wentz, third in Helsinki, added to the air of optimism emanating from the Hingsen camp when he recently expressed astonishment at Hingsen's form.

'Juergen has showed what tremendous potential he has. Daley cannot keep up with him whatever he gets up to,' Wentz said.

Hingsen's world record

on June 9 featured personal bests in the 100 metres (10.07 seconds) and shot (16.42 metres). He has also set personal bests this year in the 110-metres hurdles (13.84 seconds), discus (50.48 metres) and pole vault (5.10 metres).

A relaxed Hingsen said after his record: 'The first day felt just like a training session and even the second day did not tax me like it did on my last two records.'



The likeable Hingsen, who stands a towering two metres tall and is often shown in slow-motion action on West German television running bare-chested with all muscles rippling, is undoubtedly in splendid physical shape.

But the question of whether he is now strong enough mentally to beat Thompson will only be answered over two days in Los Angeles next month.



DALEY THOMPSON... Hingsen believes that he is now physically — and psychologically — ready to take on the world champion

OVETT FOR EDINBURGH

STEVE OVETT will run the 1,500 metres at the Edinburgh Games at Meadowbank tonight.

The world record holder pulled out of the Peugeot Talbot Games on Friday and Sunday's England match at Birmingham with a skin rash.

Needs

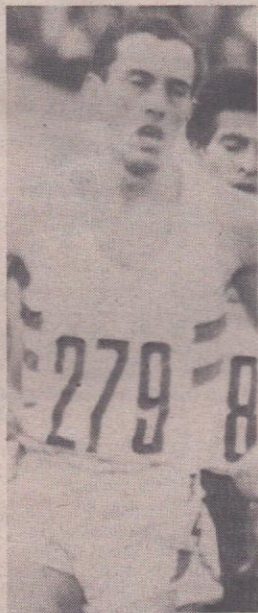
But he desperately needs competition before the Olympic Games.

He is on the road to recovery but may not be in peak condition when he faces fellow Britons Geoff

Turnbull, Chris McGeorge and Colin Reitz as well American Brian Theriot.

But Ovett, like rival Steve Cram who goes in the 1,000 metres, needs as much racing as possible before the track programme starts in Los Angeles on August 3.

Cram comes face to face with his old adversary, Graham Williamson, in the 1,000 metres and will not want a repeat of his last attempt at the distance when he came last at Crystal Palace on Friday evening last.



STEVE OVETT

Holmes to replace Parker

AMERICAN middleweight fighter Curtis Parker has pulled out of his clash against the former European light middleweight champion Herol Graham, from Sheffield, at Bramhall Lane this Sunday.

It was reported yesterday that Parker has a cut eye and now Graham, who has moved up to middleweight, will tackle another American, Lindell Holmes, instead.

In fact, Holmes, is probably a more dangerous opponent for the Sheffield-born Graham because he has an impressive string of knockout wins to his credit in recent times.

He has already beaten former British and Commonwealth champion Roy Gumbs — in London two months ago — and also defeated Buster Drayton, who stopped British fighters Jimmy Cable and Mark Kaylor earlier this year.

Stars arrive as champions

PHILADELPHIA STARS warmed up for the return of American Football to Wembley triumphant in the United States Football League (USFL) Championship final in Tampa, Florida, on Sunday.

They trounced Arizona Wranglers 23-3, a victory inspired by quarter-back Chuck Fusina to avenge last year's 24-22 defeat in the final.

The Stars face Tampa Bay Bandits for the Jetsave Challenge Cup at Wembley on Saturday, looking to make it a double celebration.

Both sides are looking forward to the game, especially as the two sides last year reported back that the Wembley surface was the best they had ever played on.

Tampa Bay will hold a practice session when they arrive on Wednesday, with the Stars scheduled in London on Thursday.

Aussies unafraid of Americans

BY OUR TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

DEFENDING champions Australia, who completed a 5-0 quarter-final victory over Italy in Brisbane yesterday, travel to the US for their Davis Cup semi-final after a run of eight successive home ties.

The Australians, always at their best on grass, will have to take on the formidable Americans indoors at Portland, Oregon.

Sweden, last year's beaten finalists, meet Czechoslovakia in the other semi-final at a venue to be decided within the next few days. Both ties will be played from September 28 to 30.

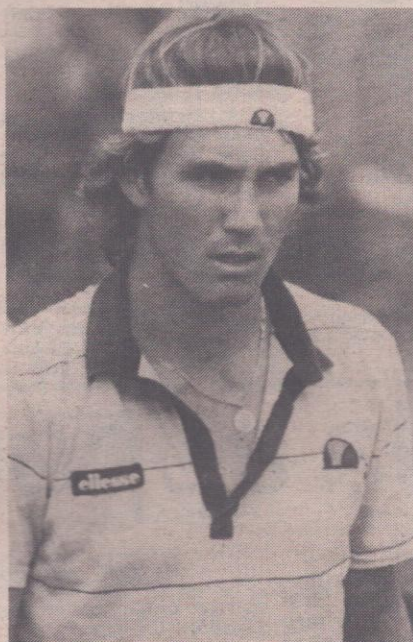
The Americans, who whitewashed Argentina in their quarter-final which ended on Sunday, will start firm favourites to reach their fifth final in seven years.

Calibre

But despite the surface and calibre of the US team, Australia's non-playing captain Neale Fraser said it would be unwise to write off his team's chances.

'I don't think our fellows dislike playing on the indoor supreme surface,' Fraser said. 'I don't think it's Jimmy Connors' best surface. He's more a hardcourt player and, after John McEnroe's success at Wimbledon, he probably prefers grass.'

● UNSEEDED Vijay Amritraj of India was



PAT CASH and Paul McNamee. These two Aussies are ready to take on the might of America

American Tim Mayotte's stumbling block this time as he scored a 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory on Sunday over the top seed in the final of the Hall of Fame tournament at Newport, Rhode Island.

Amritraj collected \$20,000 for his second tournament win of the year, while Mayotte received \$10,000.

A service break in the ninth game of the third set provided the winning

margin for the 30-year-old Amritraj.

Mayotte, who has yet to win a finals match in five attempts since turning professional three years ago, was clearly disheartened. 'I'm disappointed. It's back to the drawing board,' he said after the match.

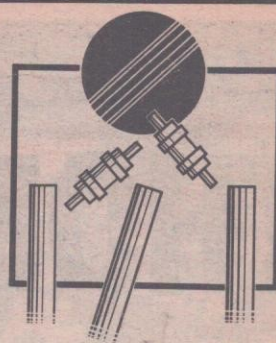
In the pivotal game of the third set, Amritraj blasted a pair of explosive returns of service to gain he break.

Following the 132-minute match, a smiling Amritraj said: 'I was lucky. I got the break points when I needed them.'

It was Amritraj's third singles title conquest on the grass courts of the famed Newport Casino, home of the first US Championship competitions in 1881.

He first gained the Championship in 1976 and repeated the feat in 1980.

English cricket at all-time low



GOWER . . . Little to say

Wembley bound that's the WFA

THE WOMEN'S Football Association (WFA) have made an historic breakthrough.

After England's success earlier this year in the inaugural UEFA women's competition — they reached the final — the Football Association have invited them to put on a five-a-side exhibition at Wembley prior to the Charity Shield.

Wembley will be packed on August 18 with 100,000 Liverpoolians for the match between Everton, the FA Cup winners, and Liverpool, the Football League and European champions.

'It's certainly a marvelous breakthrough for us all, and I'm sure we will win over many new supporters when those at the match see the standard of



HOPE POWELL . . . A Millwall Lioness ready to roar in at Wembley

football these girls can serve up,' a delighted Linda Whitehead, WFA secretary, said yesterday.

Although the FA have not finalised the actual format for the pre-Merseyside clash competition, there will be four teams invited to take part in a knockout tournament.

'We have asked the WFA to invite two teams from the Liverpool area,' Glen Kirton the FA's press officer confirmed yesterday. 'We have also asked for the WFA Cup winners, Howbury Grange, and the All-England five-a-side champions, Milwall Lionesses,' Kirton added.

It's likely that the two teams from the Merseyside area will be St Helens and a representative team from the Mersey and Wirral Football League.

They will probably play two five minute each-way semi-finals and a seven minute each-way final.

It is the kind of break that could lead to a bigger audience for women's football and end, for once and for all, the prejudice the game has suffered from certain quarters over the years.

Down and out!

BY OUR CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

ENGLISH cricketing fortunes hit their lowest ebb for 63 years at Headingley yesterday as the West Indies won their third straight Test of the summer.

With nine hours to spare, the West Indies romped to an eight wickets win in the third Test. They also clinched the five-match series — and now Clive Lloyd's men must be well on course to achieve a whitewash.

Only once before — in Australia in the winter of 1920-21 — have England suffered a 5-0 series defeat.

They followed up by losing the first three Ashes Tests at home the following summer, but by then found a saviour in a new captain — Lionel Tennyson — who led the fight for draws in the remaining two Tests.

But now nobody seems capable of helping England

in their current, drastic predicament against the undisputed world champions.

Then need a miracle as well as ample helpings of bad weather to stop the rot.

Lloyd said last night: 'Our first objective when we arrived here was to win the series. Now that we have done so we want to win as many matches as possible.'

SCOREBOARD

ENGLAND v WEST INDIES
England 270 (Lamb 100: Holding four for 70) and 135 for six (Fowler 50). West Indies 302 (Gomes 104 n.o., Holding 59: Allott six for 61)

ENGLAND 2nd innings
Downton c Dujon b Marshall 27
Cook c Lloyd b Marshall.....0
Pringle lbw b Marshall.....2
Allott lbw b Marshall.....4
Willis n.o.....5
EXTRAS.....8

TOTAL 159
FALL cont: 7-138, 8-140, 9-146
BOWLING: Marshall 26-9-53-7; Garner 16-7-37-2; Holding 7-1-31-1; Harper 16-8-30-1

WEST INDIES 2nd innings
Greenidge c Terry b Cook.....49
Haynes c Fowler b Cook.....43
Gomes n.o.....2
Richards n.o.....22
EXTRAS.....15

TOTAL (2 wks) 131
FALL: 1-106, 2-108
BOWLING: Willis 8-1-40-0; Allott 7-2-24-0; Cook 9-2-27-2; Pringle 8-3-2-25-0

Difficult

'A 5-0 result would be nice, but it is difficult and has not been done that often before.'

The West Indies certainly encountered no difficulties yesterday as they professionally polished off England's tame resistance.

At 135 for six overnight and leading by just 102, England had only tailenders left to extend their second innings.

They survived just 30 minutes and seven overs against the pace of the injured Malcolm Marshall.

With his left wrist still sheathed in plaster, Marshall struck twice in his second over of the day as



LARRY GOMES . . . Voted man of the match at Headingley yesterday

Nick Cook was caught at slip and Derek Pringle fell before.

Paul Allott was also rapped on the pads by a nasty low delivery, typical of the uncertain Headingley wicket.

Only Paul Downton, with 27, offered any kind of resistance, sharing a last wicket stand of 13 with Bob

Willis before the wicket-keeper fell to a magnificent catch by Geoff Dujon.

Marshall ended with career best figures of seven for 53 and in view of his broken thumb must count himself very unlucky not to have won the £500 man-of-the-match award. That went to his team-mate Larry Gomes.



MALCOLM MARSHALL . . . seven wickets and a personal Test record for the big West Indian

Any hopes that Willis might repeat his eight wickets haul against Australia on the same ground in 1981 to inspire a shock England victory quickly evaporated yesterday.

Chasing 128, Gordon Greenidge gave the West Indies a lively start with two boundaries in Willis' first over.

Two and a quarter hours later it was all over, although Cook's spin accounted for Greenidge (49) and Desmond Haynes (43) before the inevitable end.

Sadly England bowed out meekly as captain David

Gower and Paul Allott dropped simple catches, off Viv Richards and Larry Gomes, shortly before victory was achieved.

A subdued Gower said later: 'Those dropped catches didn't matter — by then it was too late anyway.'

He was in no frame of mind to discuss the match as a whole commenting: 'The last thing I want to do is to my own side down in public.'

It was not needed.

England's defeats by an innings and 180 runs, nine wickets and now eight wickets, had said it all for him.

Villa appoints Turner

BY OUR SOCCER CORRESPONDENT

ASTON VILLA yesterday appointed Shrewsbury's 36-year-old Graham Turner as their new manager — a month after dismissing Tony Barton.

Turner signed a five-year contract with Villa less than a day after returning from a two-week holiday abroad.

Announcing the decision, Aston Villa chairman Doug Ellis said: 'As chairman of this club I look around with pride at the tools we already have — a magnificent stadium, a superb squad of professional players, a fine administration team and now the vital piece of the

jigsaw, our new manager Graham Turner.

'During his past six years with Shrewsbury Town Graham has served a disciplined apprenticeship, adding experience to his many other qualities of leadership.'

'The board of Aston Villa feel that Graham Turner is the man to create the successful and attractive style of soccer sought by the supporters of this great club.'

He added: 'Graham was the second man we interviewed, but he was the first choice. We had 50

applications for the job. The contract is for five years at the request of Graham.'

Turner said he received the job offer while in Athens five days ago and provisionally accepted then.

After signing the contract he said: 'There have got to be changes, but I will not axe nilly-willy. There is going to be a time of assessment.'

Turner said he would probably be buying players but at the moment was concerned with trimming the large playing

squad.

He added: 'It is a big step. I have had no First Division experience.'

Turner is leaving Shrewsbury after six years in which he was player-manager. He made 16 appearances for the club last season.

He took the Shropshire club from the Third to the Second Division and managed to keep them there on a shoe-string budget.

Two months ago he signed a new three-year contract with the club but only on the understanding that he might leave in the event of a better offer.

SUMMARIES

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire 227 for eight dec (Amiss 94, Smith 57, Waller four for 72). Sussex 122 for four.

CARDIFF: Somerset 187 (Thomas five for 56) and 185 for four (Crowe 74, Rose 73 n.o.). Glamorgan 211 (Ontong 97 n.o.; Crowe four for 37).

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire 327 for six dec. (Bainbridge 134 n.o., Stovold 53) and 59 for five. Essex 300 for two dec. (Gladwin 94, McEwan 88 n.o., Fletcher 69 n.o.).

PORTSMOUTH: Lancashire 298 for seven dec. (Abrahams 67, Vary 61, Ormrod 51) and 28 for no wkt: Hampshire 300 for eight

dec. (Jesty 131). NORTHAMPTON: Kent 250 for six dec, and 67 for one: Northamptonshire 124 (Alderman five for 34, Ellison four for 22).

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL:

WORCESTER: New Zealand 225 for six dec (Battray 57 n.o.) and 38 for no wkt. England 271 for six dec (Brittin 96, Edney 51 n.o.).

OTHER MATCH: DUBLIN: Wales 178 (Elward 52, Lawlor 52, O'Reilly four for 46, Monteith four for 47; and 57 for 4) Ireland 320 (Prior 76, Short 58, Williams five for 75).