

THATCHER OUT TO SMASH ALL UNIONS

MINERS' DEFEAT IS KEY TO SLAVE LABOUR



PRIME Minister Thatcher yesterday encouraged the police to new efforts in smashing the miners' union in the wake of Chancellor Nigel Lawson's call for a slave-wage economy.

She is clear that the destruction of the NUM and all other unions is a pre-condition for imposing Lawson's vision of a 'no-tech' jobs economy, spelled out in Washington.

On a visit to York, she again insisted that 'uneconomic' pits would be closed and thanked police who had returned from a miners' picket line for 'doing a marvellous job'.

Lawson had earlier told the International Monetary Fund that the heart of the growth of unemployment 'has been the steady

BY PAUL FELDMAN

growth in real wages'. He quoted with relish the statement of IMF director Jacques Larosiere that 'the present cost of labour may be incompatible with the attainment of high employment goals'.

Wonders

Lawson delighted international financiers by telling them: 'We must not be seduced by the wonders of high-tech into overlooking the fact that many of the jobs of the future will be in labour-intensive service industries which are not so much low-tech as no-tech.'

What Lawson is plainly talking about is the imposition of non-union, cheap labour work throughout Britain. That is what he means when he talks of the need 'to remove rigidities in the labour market'.

It is the Manpower Services Commission's notorious Youth Training Scheme writ large, with its £26.25 allowance becoming the national wage.

MSC chairman David Young is now sitting in the Tory Cabinet following Thatcher's recent reshuffle, advising how to implement the 'no-tech' policy.

Thatcher went to York police headquarters to personally thank members of the national riot force she has directed against the NUM and miners' communities.

She sat with the policemen who have grown rich on overtime and told them: 'Thank you very much. We know you are marvellous and doing an absolutely fundamental job. We want to stress our thanks to you.'

Thatcher asked them: 'Is there anything the government should be doing to make your job easier?'

'We have tried to make all the facilities available and all the money. Your home life must be being disrupted. It must be hard on your families.'

Reaction to the Lawson speech from the TUC was predictably low-key, with the General Council condemning it as 'dangerous and nonsensical'.

Inequality

A statement said his proposals would 'lead to greater inequality and increased exploitation of low paid workers, many of them part-time and women workers'.

TUC general secretary Norman Willis likened Lawson's comments to 'a doctor who has prescribed a cure, and when it fails decides to double the dose'.

The TUC has, of course, supported the cheap-labour YTS schemes enthusiastically, rejecting calls at Congress this month to break with the MSC.

Nuclear cargoes on passenger ferries

PASSENGER ferries are regularly used to carry radioactive chemicals similar to the cargo that sank with the 'Mont Louis' off the Belgian coast last month.

British Nuclear Fuels Ltd. admitted yesterday that about 1,200 tonnes of uranium hexafluoride were moved each year from Britain to various destinations.

A BNF spokesman argued, however, that 1,200 tonnes of uranium was 'only about 150 cylinders'.

Many passenger vessels are likely to have at least one potentially dangerous consignment of goods on board at any one time, according to specialist Michael Corkhill, editor of the trade bulletin 'Hazardous Cargo'.

'There is a tremendous amount of potentially dangerous material moving about,' he said.

There were 30 drums of radioactive uranium hexafluoride — which reacts on contact with water — aboard the 'Mont Luis' when it collided with a car ferry on August 25.

Hazard

A spokesman for Sealink UK Limited confirmed its ferries carried such cargoes, but denied the practice constituted a hazard.

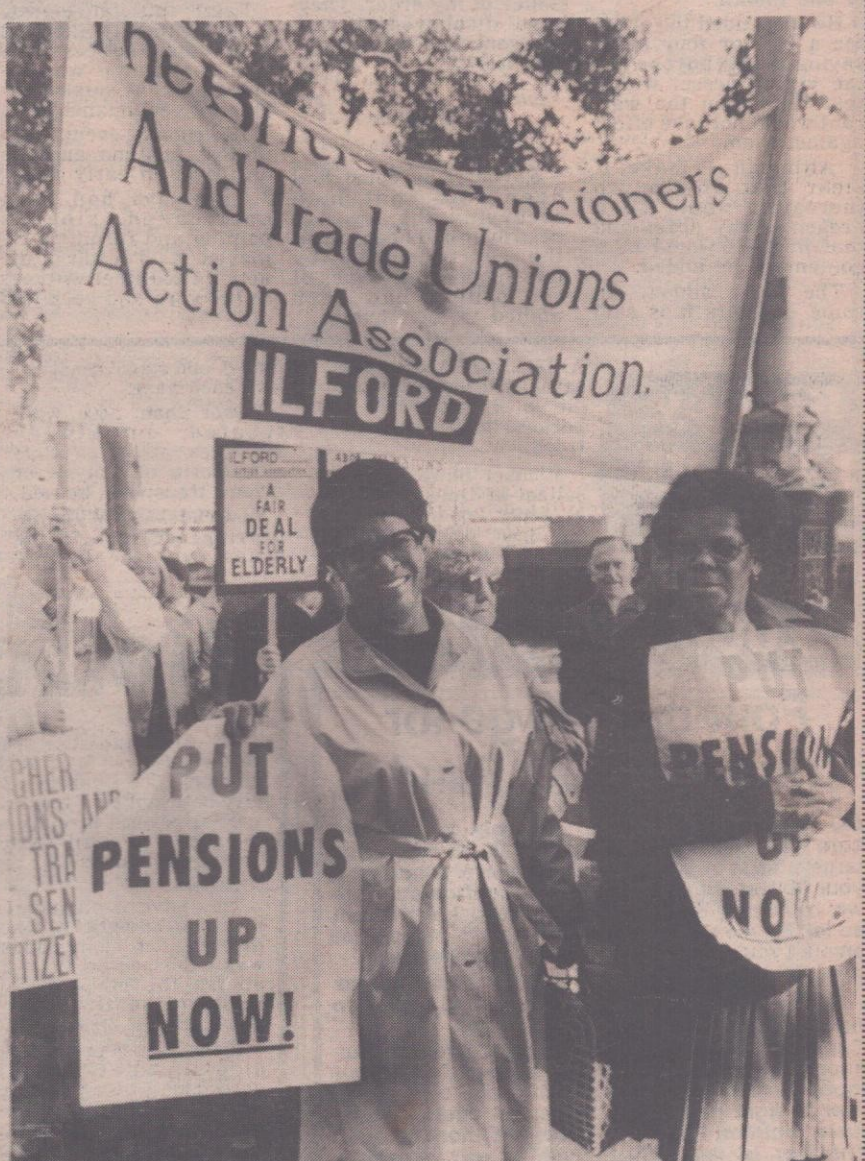
'We strictly adhere to the safety regulations and we have our own regulations over and above what is set down by law,' he said. 'We

would not transport anything that would present a danger to our passengers.'

He confirmed also that on February 28, 1984, a small consignment of natural uranium that was not 'radioactively hazardous' was carried from Dieppe, France, to Newhaven aboard the 'MV Senlac'.

Sealink had not carried nuclear material on passenger ferries during the past six months and would not do so in the future.

The National Union of Seamen passed an executive resolution earlier this month calling on seamen on passenger ferries to refuse to carry radioactive cargoes, except for medical use.



OAPs want EEC rate

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CAMMELL LAIRD — BIRKENHEAD

JAIL THREAT TO SIT-IN

FORTY workers occupying a gas accommodation rig and destroyer at Cammell Laird's Birkenhead shipyard will be jailed for a month for contempt, a High Court judge ordered yesterday.

But Mr Justice Glidewell, sitting at Manchester, said the order would be suspended until midnight next Sunday to allow the men to leave the vessels.

The one-hour hearing yesterday followed two earlier orders made by the judge for the men to quit the vessels and end their three-month sit-in over redundancies.

Glidewell said he agreed 'with regret' that prison was the only way the orders of the court could be carried out.

He added: 'If I was the First Lord of the Admiralty or the First Secretary for Defence, I would be very concerned about the physical security of HMS Edinburgh.'

'I would be very concerned that it had proved possible for unauthorised persons to seize that vessel, gain access and retain it. Presumably it contains equipment of the utmost importance, much of which might be so secret that no unauthorised person should have access to it.'

Obey

The judge said: 'Each of these 40 defendants will be committed to prison for contempt of court for failing to obey the orders, in each case for the term of one month.'

He suspended the order for a further four days, saying that if anyone left the rig or vessel within that time then the warrant would not take effect against them.

'Although I make it clear that any return thereafter would be a breach of my order and that in itself would be a contempt,' he added.

The judge added: 'In some quarters it is said

that judges are opposed to the interests of workers in industry and that they cannot be trusted to understand the problems of those losing jobs and cannot give fair hearing.

'Anyone who says that is talking arrant nonsense. What any judge has to do is uphold the rule of law.'

Rule

The judge referred to the civil war in England 340 years ago. He said the fundamental issue then had been the rule of law.

He stressed: 'The law upon which Cammell Laird rely is not some new legislation of this or some other recent parliament. It is basically the old common law of trespass.'

He added: 'I have ordered the defendants to cease occupying the destroyer and the rig and leave and remain out.'

'I am satisfied that they are well aware of the substance of my order. They have disobeyed it and everyone has done it deliberately.'

Rig

Earlier, the court had been told that men occupying the rig and destroyer had been told of the court decision by megaphone and copies of the orders had been mailed to their homes.

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

Charles James, representing Cammell Laird, yesterday read out affidavits from people who had witnessed the occupation.

Production director Murray Eastham said he escorted the Under-Sheriff of Merseyside and company representatives around the berth containing the rig. Some of the men occupying it shouted abuse and threw objects at them.

James said the judge's order would have been executed by the Under-Sheriff. He told the court: 'Both the Under-Sheriff and the police hesitate to take forceful possession of either the rig or the destroyer because they fear that there might be loss of life or risk of injury.'

Voluntary

The judge, giving background to the occupation, said that the company announced in October 1983 it would need about 650 voluntary redundancies.

Later, this figure grew by 1,000. In May, the first redundancy notices were sent out after it was decided to make some compulsory redundancies.

The rig was occupied in protest in June and the destroyer in early July.

Gangways had been barricaded, slogans painted and furniture removed. As a result of the action 1,200 other workers at the yard had been laid off.

ferred 'end stage' renal failure each year.

Fewer than 2,000 were treated on kidney machines, placed on some other form of dialysis or given a transplant, he said.

Bewick said: 'With improving techniques and drugs over the last 20

But we stay put say yard leaders



Billy Albertina, chairman of the occupation action committee, and Eddie Marnell, treasurer, at the Cammell Laird shipyard, Birkenhead, yesterday

LEADERS of the Cammell Laird workers last night vowed to defy legal threats to jail them for continuing to occupy a rig and navy ship.

Billy Albertina, chairman of the action committee, said: 'The only time we come off the rig is if they physically batter doors down and physically drag us off that rig, or until they rescind the redundancy notices.'

Eddie Marnell, treasurer of the committee: 'It is possible that as far as we are concerned the threat of one month's jail is very harsh. But a life on the dole would be much harsher.'

'We had a meeting of the men this morning and they are 100 per cent for continuing the occupation past 12 midnight Sunday.'

'We've had this threat hanging over us from day

one. But to us, it was also said from the start that enough is enough with regard to the decimation of Merseyside.'

'Our fight is a fight for jobs for our own children and the children of the communities of Merseyside. We can't give up this fight because of the threat of anti-union laws hanging over us or indeed that of jail.'

'We are asking for support and mass picketing outside the yard from Monday 7a.m. This is to show solidarity in the fight against unemployment.'

'We are also calling for a national combine meeting to take place as soon as possible.'

'The company has accused us of vandalism and attacks on staff. We strongly deny these allegations of vandalism and any attacks on anyone. But we

do admit to "vandalism" to the walls, the reason being that they put up extra pallings and barbed wire to stop our lads entering or leaving the premises. This didn't stop the lads coming or going.'

'Unfortunately in the process we had seven serious injuries, ranging from eight lacerations to torn ligaments, which to our disgust the medical staff refused to treat.'

'Even in times of war medics don't distinguish between friends and enemies. Because we weren't prepared to see any more lads injured we took this action. As regards attacks this is an absolute fabrication. There has not been one case of an attack on any member of the staff.'

'These allegations, we believe, were made to justify the company going to court.'

Strikes up five times

THE NUMBER of days lost through strikes this year to the end of August was more than five times last year's figure, largely because of the the miners' dispute.

In the eight months, 13,455,000 days were lost, and 267,500 workers in the coal extraction industry involved in the strike, which began back in March, accounted for 10,855,000 of them.

A total of 1,115,000 workers were involved in strike action during the eight months, the main body of strikers being 398,700 from the public administration, education and health services.

Last year 2,634,000 days were lost in the corresponding period, involving 382,100 workers.

CEU man gets posts

BILLY TRAYNOR, a leading member of the Liverpool AUEW constructional section, was elected branch officer, delegate to the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions and deputy delegate to the North West Divisional Conference unopposed on Tuesday night at its annual general meeting.

This comes after a two-year ban on him holding any office in his union, imposed illegally by decisions of the executive council of the CEU.

Traynor said: 'Our union must always be judged by the determination of our rank and file and not by our bureaucracy. The lesson that has been learnt by our members throughout the country over this issue is that we are not going to let the parrots in this union bring down the eagles.'

WEATHER

WALES, Western Scotland and western England will have rain, heavy in places. Much brighter weather will extend to western areas by evening. Eastern and northern Scotland and eastern England will start bright, but rain will reach these areas by the afternoon.

Windy in the west. Temperatures near or a little below normal.

Kidney patients dying

A TRANSPLANT surgeon says 1,500 kidney patients die in Britain each year because they do not receive treatment.

Michael Bewick, a consultant at Dulwich Hospital, south London, said about 3,500 people between the ages of one and 70 suf-

ferred 'end stage' renal failure each year.

Fewer than 2,000 were treated on kidney machines, placed on some other form of dialysis or given a transplant, he said.

Bewick said: 'With improving techniques and drugs over the last 20

years, the life expectancy of these patients has been enhanced enormously such that we ought to expect an 80 per cent to 90 per cent success rate with our therapy.'

'Even so, 1,500 patients will not get treated and, therefore, (will) die.'

Boycott threat to drug firm

CAMPAIGNERS against the morning-sickness drug 'Debendox' have announced plans to boycott products by its American manufacturer Merrell Dow.

The Debendox Action Committee, representing nearly 700 British parents seeking compensation,

says many world experts believe the drug can damage unborn children.

Labour MP Jack Ashley said the boycott would be a 'symbol of the sense of outrage that we feel because Merrell Dow is paying money to American families and resisting paying British families'.

£8,000 Monthly Fund

Four days to go for September's Fund

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The miners face the onslaught from the Tories and the police each day and remain more determined than ever to fight back. They have nothing to lose. Thatcher is determined to close pits, rationalise the mining industry and destroy the trade unions to stop them fighting back in the process.

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Notice to sack Chater appears in 'The Guardian'

THE Communist Party yesterday went to the columns of 'The Guardian' to give notice of next month's special general meeting of the People's Press Printing Society, owners of the 'Morning Star'.

The advertisement for the series of eight sectional meetings of shareholders was published on Page 27 among the other classifieds. ('The Guardian', September 26, 1984)

It was placed in a national daily newspaper in accordance with the rules of the PPPS. It did not appear in the 'Morning Star' because editor Tony Chater refused to publish it.

Chater's objection is

understandable. It puts in motion the process of removing him and assistant editor David Whitfield from their posts.

Some observers at the 'Morning Star' believe that the split between the party and the Stalinist daily is fast heading for the law courts.

As part of the campaign for the special meeting, national organiser Ian McKay has sent out a notice to PPPS shareholders urging them to attend

BY ALEX MITCHELL

the October special meetings 'to save the Morning Star'.

The four resolutions on the agenda are:

1. 'This special general meeting calls on the management committee of the PPPS to rescind the decision to dismiss Bill Wainwright from the staff of the "Morning Star" and the decision to refuse contributions from George Matthews, taken because of their support for the position of the Communist Party. It further calls on the management committee to ensure that no such victimisation of other members of

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the staff takes places on these grounds.'

3. 'This special general meeting removes from the management committee Joe Berry ('Morning Star' circulation manager), Ken Brett (assistant general secretary of the AUEW), Tony Chater, Ann Field (SOGAT official) and Ken Gill (TASS general secretary and chairman of the PPPS management committee).'

4. 'This special general meeting calls for the vacancies created by the above five removals from the management committee to be filled by election at the June 1985 annual general meeting.'

'Efficient' council to face cuts

A COUNCIL picked out by the Tories for state-enforced spending cuts is 'more efficient than average', according to an official report by the Audit Commission.

Basildon, in Essex, once dubbed 'the little Moscow down the Thames' by Environment Secretary Jenkin, is one of 16 Labour-controlled councils rate-capped by the government.

The 55-page study found that Basildon spent £4.7 million a year more than an average district of the same size, but recognised that as a New Town there were special factors involved.

Harold Tinworth, Basildon council leader, said the study would help the council's 'on-going efforts to search for efficiency savings and cost reductions'.

Questioned about the rate-capping plans, he added: 'We don't intend to let the government tear local services apart. By no means do we intend to have our services and our community attacked in the way the government wishes.'

Tinworth claimed the report would be an embarrassment for the government, and added:

'They are saying we cannot manage the affairs of the community. This report shows the reasonableness of expenditure levels in relation to broad and better services.'

Shell shuts refinery

SHELL UK Oil is to close its Teesport refinery near Middlesbrough by the end of the year. About 260 people are employed at the plant, and the closure will mean redundancies, although some will be transferred.

Changing trends in demand had undermined the viability of Teesport, one of Shell's three main refineries in Britain, the company said yesterday.

Owen Heald, manufacturing, supply and trading director, said:

'Demand for oil products in Britain has fallen by more than 35 per cent in the last ten years — particularly oil for industrial use and space heating.'

Shell states it will be better geared to serve a smaller and changing national market from its other two main refineries at Stanlow on Merseyside and Shell Haven on the Thames.

ASIANS FACE MORE ATTACKS

ASIANS in Britain, some refugees from violence, are 50 times more likely to face racial attacks than whites, Peter Newsam, chairman of the Commission for Racial Equality said yesterday.

And black school-leavers have three or four times less chance of finding jobs than white youngsters, he told the Public Schools Headmasters' Conference at Sussex University.

On some housing estates there was what amounted to systematic persecution of the defenceless, he said.

He said that at a time of rising unemployment, the level of black unemployment had gone up twice as fast as that for white people.

Labour will avoid condemning police

Pensioners demand EEC rate



PENSIONERS marching to the Jubilee Gardens, London, yesterday

THOUSANDS of pensioners marched through London yesterday to launch a six-month campaign to bring British pensions into line with those of other EEC countries.

The National Pensioners' Convention is hoping a nationwide petition will be signed by millions before next year's budget and presented to parliament on March 7.

Former transport union leader Jack Jones, now president of the Transport Workers Retired Members Association, told a rally in the GLC's Jubilee Gardens that pensioners had been

'a sleeping giant' for too long.

Senior citizens should enjoy the right to a decent income free of any means test, a warm and well-lit home and the right to travel free on public transport at the times and places they want, he said.

The petition calls for an increase in basic pensions from £34.05 to £50 for single people and from £54.50 to £75 for married couples.

GLC leader Ken Livingstone told the rally pensioners should fight for their rights in the same way as they fought the government to secure free bus passes.

The speeches were followed by various activities in Jubilee Gardens, including a satirical music hall, bands, magicians, and street theatre.

● A LIVELY demonstration of 80 pensioners and supporters gathered outside Manchester and North West Electricity Board offices in Liverpool yesterday and marched across town to the gas showrooms in protest at excessive fuel charges.

'We are protesting against the excessive charges in gas, electric and telephone services, also at the closure of post offices,' said the leader of

the protest, Frank Deegan, secretary of the Merseyside Trade Unionists and Retired Members' Union.

Merseyside county councillor Keidan said: 'The essential demand is for a decent pension so pensioners won't be treated as second-class citizens.'

'We are looking to the trade union and labour movement to implement these demands.'

'The demand of the pensioners for a realistic pension is not in isolation from the general campaign against the Thatcher government.'

LABOUR'S National Executive yesterday backed the National Union of Mineworkers — but refused to condemn the Tory government's police-state campaign against their strike.

The manoeuvre by the committee means party leader Neil Kinnock will face no official criticism for his scurrilous denunciations of miners' pickets. Thatcher's Bonapartist regime will be treated as a side-issue at next week's Blackpool conference.

An eight-page statement, to be put before the party's Blackpool conference on Monday by Tony Benn, supports the NUM's case against pit closures, but does not mention the police attacks on pickets and communities.

After seven months of national police mobilisation against the miners, there is only one passing reference to the Tories' readiness 'to challenge — and even destroy — many of the fundamental rights and liberties of the British people'.

Chairman Eric Heffer said there would be opportunities to discuss the role of the police either immediately after the debate on the strike, or at the end of the conference as a civil liberties issue.

NUM president Arthur Scargill said last night it was 'totally untrue' that he and Kinnock had cooked up a deal at a meeting on Tuesday to keep the policing issue out of the debate.

He said the NUM's conference resolution, including a condemnation of police violence on the picket lines, 'will stand in its present form'.

However the motion put before the conference will be composed from numerous party and trade union resolutions on the dispute, giving an opportunity for the issue of police violence to be quietly dropped.

At the Brighton TUC earlier this month, Kinnock lined up behind Thatcher and the Tory media in condemning the pickets for resisting the police attacks! Benn's role will be to put the lid on any criticism of Kinnock's support for state

BY JOHN SPENCER

repression against the working class.

The statement pledges 'full support for miners and their families in their struggle to defend the coal mining industry' and adds: 'The Tory plan to run down the industry must be resisted.'

It says the NCB's production targets 'initiated by Ian MacGregor at the behest of the Tory government' are 'inconsistent with the interests of the British people'.

The separate debate on the police will be introduced by Jo Richardson MP. Kinnock and the right wing wanted to give the job to deputy leader Roy Hattersley and the committee split 14-14 on the issue. Heffer cast his vote in favour of Richardson.

Issue

However, he was unwilling to do the same on re-selection, the other main issue which divided the NEC yesterday.

A letter from NUM secretary Peter Heathfield suggested that the proposed rule-change to allow one-member, one-vote in selection of sitting MPs should be postponed until 1985 so that the effects of the change could be properly considered.

The letter pointed out that with 15 sponsored MPs the NUM had a right to be consulted before constitutional changes were made affecting selection of MPs.

● See 'This Morning' page 8.



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WORLD
SUMMARYCuts in
energy
budget

TEL AVIV — The Energy Ministry will slash its budget by 900 million shekels, almost half the sum coming from a cut in the Dead Sea canal project and a third from the allocation for the construction of nuclear power stations.

Summit

LAGOS — Nigerian Foreign Minister Ibrahim Gambari said the prospect of a successful OAU summit looked brighter following the Libya-French withdrawal agreement from Chad.

Remarks

KAMPALA — South Korea's ambassador to Uganda has been given 14 days to leave the country because of critical remarks he made about the Ugandan army.

Envoys

CONAKRY — President Lansana Conte of the west African state of Guinea has sacked all but four of the country's ambassadors and named 32 new ones.

Cosmonauts

MOSCOW — Three Soviet cosmonauts who have spent a record 33 weeks in space aboard Salyut-7 are preparing to return to earth.

Penguins

MELBOURNE — Hundreds of dead fairy penguins have been washed up on Melbourne beaches after starving because of the harsh winter.

World News Line

Uncertain deal
with IMF

BUENOS AIRES — Argentine trade unionists were waiting anxiously yesterday to hear details of the agreement between President Alfonsín and the International Monetary Fund.

It was not clear immediately what kind of measures Alfonsín had agreed to in return for a \$1.4 billion IMF loan, which itself is dependent on agreement with commercial banks.

Trade unions recently staged a 24-hour General Strike against the demands being made on Argentina by the IMF, including a cut in real wages.

The unions are demanding wage increases which exceed the country's 650-per-cent inflation.

The announcement of the IMF agreement was made in Washington by Economy Minister Bernardo Grinspun, during a speech to the IMF/World Bank annual meeting.

Grinspun refused to tell reporters about the terms of the deal.

According to one source, the IMF had insisted that Argentina devalue 'massively'.

Demand

Argentina has been negotiating for nine months with the IMF, resisting the demand for austerity measures because of the political convulsions they would produce.

By the end of this year, the country must repay \$20 billion of debt and interest that became due in the past three years. It has total foreign debts of about \$45 billion.

Argentina has essentially been in default since the beginning of the year, having failed to pay on its own account any interest payments due.

Commercial banks are currently delaying, on a day-by-day basis, calling an overdue \$750 million 1982 loan while a further

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

\$1 billion in interest is to fall due at the end of the month.

No amount of rescheduling and what bankers call 'involuntary' loans — money provided to help pay back what has become due — can hide the fact that Argentina's loans are non-productive in terms of earnings for

the major US and UK banks.

Financial markets no longer believe the published statements of the major banks.

Manufacturers Hanover, the American bank most heavily committed in Argentina, has its share prices trading at

around 40 per cent of the stated book value.

An agreement with the IMF will be the signal for hundreds of banks around the world to open negotiations with Argentina on rescheduling yet another lump of her debts.

Some \$5.5 billion were rescheduled in 1983. A similar sum could be involved this time.

Because Argentina has

no cash to tide her over until a rescheduling agreement, the banks may have to provide another \$5 billion in loans, according to US government officials.

Many banks will find this prospect a daunting one, because it will mean further exposure on balance sheets which are already disbelieved by financial markets.



RAUL ALFONSIN

'John
Wayne'
bill

WASHINGTON — A US senator has introduced a bill aimed at legalising, if necessary, kidnapping of suspected terrorists for prosecution in the United States.

Senator Arlen Specter, a Republican and former prosecutor, said his bill was prompted by the suicide bombing that devastated the US Embassy in East Beirut last week.

He told the Senate it was time to get tough before such action spread beyond the Middle East and nuclear weapons were seized for 'international blackmail'.

Specter's 'John Wayne' bill would allow the United States to prosecute at home anyone who injured or killed any agent of the United States abroad. Ordinarily, he explained, the country in which the crime occurred retained jurisdiction.

Powers

The bill would give broad powers for US security servicemen to 'hunt' abroad and abduct people to the United States for prosecution.

The 21-member Arab League has called on member-states to make urgent contacts with the Reagan administration to prevent the passing of such laws, which, it said, would benefit Israel.

A communique issued after a two-day meeting of the Arab League Council in Tunis said the session mandated Arab foreign ministers to tell Washington of the Arabs' opposition to bills currently before Congress on 'international terrorism'.

Such legislation, the communique said, 'would help pro-Israeli groups fight against Arab interests and escalate their aggression against Arab states.'



Small-time black marketeering has developed on to a much grander scale of 'economic crimes' in Poland

Rise in Polish economic crimes

WARSAW — Polish police discovered almost 58,000 economic crimes in the first eight months of 1984, over 30 per cent up on the same period last year. Recorded offences of profiteering rose 37 per cent, crimes involving foreign currency and smuggling 28 per cent, and cases of bribery 18 per cent, deputy police chief General Jerzy Cwiek told the daily 'Trybuna Ludu'.

He attributed the higher rates to improved detection work and said limiting these types of crime required tangible gains in the Polish economy.

Some 35,000 common criminals, mostly burglars and robbers, were

freed from jail under a government amnesty two months ago and proceedings were dropped against thousands more. Of these, 535 have already been rearrested, mostly suspected of economic offences, according to official data.

■ ONE OF Poland's leading avant-garde theatre groups said this week it faced extinction after a decision by the Stalinist authorities to withhold funds from it this year.

The Theatre of the Eighth Day, a 10-member group based in the western city of Poznan, also said it had been refused permission to perform at a festival in Switzerland because

of its contacts with KOR activist, Adam Michnik.

The group, founded in 1964, won a following in the west after performances in Italy, Austria, Yugoslavia, Belgium, the Netherlands, West Germany, Sweden and Mexico.

Some of its plays deal with sensitive political themes such as life under Stalin, the confinement of Soviet dissidents in psychiatric institutions and worker unrest in Poland.

Lech Raczak, the 38-year-old director of the group, told reporters that authorities in Poznan had withdrawn its subsidy in June and forced it to hand over its equipment.

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BASQUES STRIKE AGAINST WITCH-HUNT

BILBAO — Basques in northern Spain staged an angry one-day general strike yesterday to protest against the French government's decision to extradite three Basque militants to Spain.

In Bilbao, the industrial heart of the Basque country, buses and trains halted and barricades were thrown across roads around the city.

Reuter correspondent Luis Carlinio reported that youths erected barricades in the city and set them on fire before running away as police came in to remove them. More than 40 arrests were made.

The strike was called by Herri Batasuna (Popular Unity), the political arm of the ETA Basque nationalist movement, to denounce the conspiracy between the Socialist Party governments in Madrid and Paris.

Gutted

Attackers bombed two offices of the French Socialist Party in south-west France on Tuesday night. In Pau, the main town of the Atlantic Pyrenees department, the one-storey offices were gutted by fire

started by an incendiary bomb.

Nothing remained but blackened walls and a slogan saying: 'Spanish police equal torture. No to the extraditions.'

In Narbonne, at the east end of the Pyrenees, the Socialist Party offices were destroyed by a 5lb bomb. Nearby a hand-painted slogan said: 'No to the Basque extraditions.'

There were angry protests in Spain against the extraditions on Tuesday night for the third night running. Police said at least 15 people were detained and several were

hurt when protestors in 16 towns burned vehicles and blocked roads and railway lines.

The main road linking south western France with Spain, shut by French lorry drivers in protest against attacks on their trucks, remained blocked with almost 1,000 vehicles on either side.

Attack

Gunmen and police exchanged fire in Vergara during another attack on a parked French lorry.

The shooting incident in

Vergara, in which no one was hurt, marked the first time that policemen from the Basque regional force were involved in a gun battle with Basque fighters.

Police said three other French vehicles were set on fire during the disturbances. Lorry drivers said they were demanding police convoy protection as a condition for lifting the blockade.

Basques and their supporters planned a big demonstration last night in the French Basque capital of Bayonne. Extra police were being drafted in.

World News Line

HONG KONG DEAL SIGNED BY HOWE

TORY Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe yesterday signed the agreement handing back sovereignty over the colony of Hong Kong to the People's Republic of China.

The joint declaration returns Hong Kong to Chinese control on July 1, 1997, to be followed by 50 years in which the capitalist system will be permitted to continue.

The British government's preamble to the joint declaration said:

'Her majesty's government are confident the agreement provides the necessary assurances about Hong Kong's future to allow the territory to continue to flourish, and to maintain its unique role in the world as a major trading and financial centre.'

But introducing the agreement to Hong Kong's Legislative Council, the colony's governor, Sir Edward Youde, said: 'It may not be regarded as completely satisfactory by all whom it affects at all points.'

'No agreement could achieve that,' Youde added. He said the views of Hong Kong's people had been carefully

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

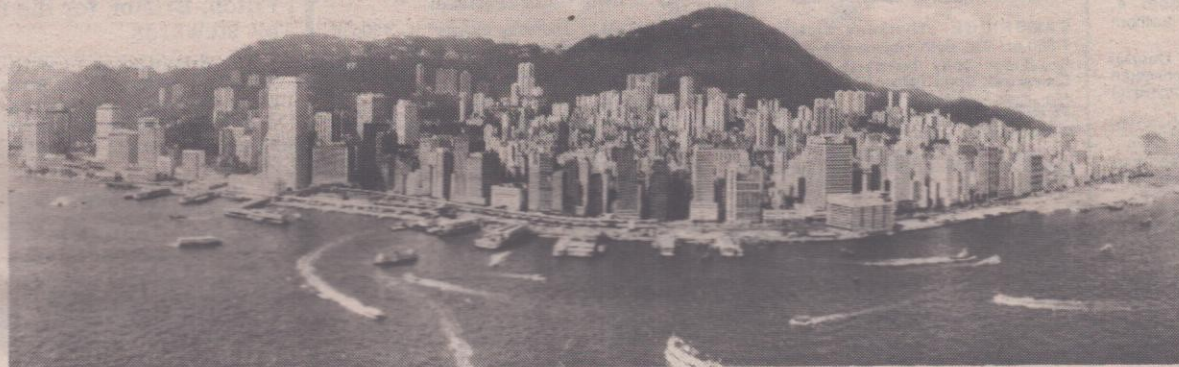
heeded throughout the two years of secret talks 'and taken fully into account.'

The British preamble to the agreement revealed that when the talks opened in Peking in September 1982, Prime Minister Thatcher wanted London to retain control over Hong Kong after the century-old lease had run out.

Severed

But Peking correctly insisted that Britain's imperialist hold on Hong Kong dating back to 1842 should be severed.

Flushing with her Falklands 'victory', Thatcher believed that she could



Hong Kong

dictate terms to China. But after several bruising sessions with the Peking bureaucrats she decided it would be wiser to lower the flag and depart in peace rather than pieces.

Under the agreements' provision after 1977:

● Hong Kong becomes a Special Administrative Region (SAR) of the People's Republic of China but will 'enjoy a high degree of autonomy, except in foreign and defence affairs'.

● Hong Kong will retain its present legal system.

● The government of Hong Kong will be composed of local people. The SAR's chief executive will be chosen by Peking after elections or consultations held in Hong Kong.

● The existing social and economic system will remain unchanged. Freedom of speech, the press, assembly, strike, religion will be protected by law.

Private property rights will be protected and the Hong Kong dollar will remain freely convertible.

● The territory will be able to retain its economic and cultural relations with other countries under the name 'Hong Kong, China'. The SAR government will issue travel documents.

The guarantees about the continuity of the capitalist economy delighted Hong Kong's businessmen. Property tycoon

Cecil Chao said: 'The overall reaction to the agreement is very favourable.'

'It will help revive the property market.'

The 'South China Morning Post' said in its editorial: 'We have to insist that all the promises made in the agreement are carried out.'

'We cannot expect them to fall into our laps without pushing and shoving and arguing.'

Egypt banks probe

CAIRO — Egyptian authorities have impounded the assets of 18 currency dealers and bank executives and banned them from travel amid inquiries into alleged illicit financial dealings.

State prosecutor Ahmed Kader Ahmed said orders had been issued to impound the property of 18 people including Ali Abdullah Jammal, chairman of Lebanon's Jammal Trust Bank, and Sami Ali Hassan, Egypt's biggest free-market currency operator.

Seven senior executives associated with a private Egyptian bank were also under investigation.

Jammal has been under house arrest since April after his bank refused to honour post-dated cheques worth nearly \$22 million drawn on Hassan's account.

Sanctions

A Jammal Trust official said he was surprised by the sanctions against Jammal, noting that a court had ruled only last Thursday that he should be removed from house arrest, subject to approval by the Prime Minister.

Bankers said the moves were not intended to eliminate black market trading altogether but simply to curb its excesses.

They said the black market, with an estimated turnover of more than \$3 billion a year, was virtually the only source of hard currency for private sector importers.

'It takes three to five months to get dollars through a bank at the official rate,' one banker said.

Jammal Trust agreed in July to honour its post-dated cheques in a deal guaranteed by the Lebanese Central Bank and Irving Trust of New York.

PLO backs Jordan's links with Cairo

AMMAN — Palestine Liberation Organisation chairman Yassir Arafat arrived in Amman yesterday, 24 hours after Jordan restored diplomatic relations with Egypt.

His unexpected arrival underlined the PLO's support for the restoration of diplomatic links between Amman and Cairo after a five-year break.

It will greatly annoy the Syrian regime of President Hafez Assad which yesterday denounced Jordan's decision to bring Egypt back to the Arab fold.

A Jordanian Foreign Ministry statement said the decision was in recognition of Egypt's 'solidarity with the struggle of the Arab people in Palestine, Iraq and Lebanon.'

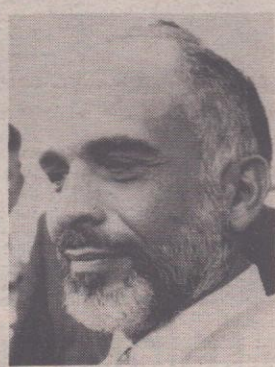
An official Syrian spokesman in Damascus said: 'The Jordanian government, by taking this decision, is flagrantly violating Arab summit resolutions — a matter which will further complicate the Arab situation and make it more serious.'

He said Jordan's decision 'uncovers the role which the Jordanian regime is preparing itself for after the formation of the new Israeli government and following US presidential elections.'

'The Syrian government, while cautioning Arab public opinion of the seriousness of this decision and its implications, will consider the means to counter this new situation,' the statements said.

The Syrian television, meanwhile, said: 'This move by the Jordanian regime is apt to create a new situation which will put the Arab nation before its great responsibilities in confronting hostile designs aimed at the entire Arab existence.'

In Cairo, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Boutros Ghali said: 'We welcome this positive step... and hope



HUSSEIN

it will be the beginning of a new Arab solidarity to defend Arab rights and a step towards realising the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people.'

Jordan is the first Arab



ASSAD

state to restore diplomatic relations with Egypt since 1978, when most Arab countries severed their links because of opposition to the Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel.

US aid for Israel

WASHINGTON — The US Senate appropriations committee has given the Israeli regime an unprecedented undertaking — the US government will give the Zionist state a minimum aid package for the next five years.

The amount will be not less than the annual debt repayment Israel owes the United States.

Israel owes the US about \$1.1 billion this year on a total of \$28.8 billion and will receive \$1.2 billion in econo-

mic aid under all 1985 foreign aid bills passed or awaiting action.

Senator Daniel Inouye, who proposed the deal, said it would prove to Israel and the international financial community that US support for Israel was 'consistent and predictable'.

The Hawaii Democrat said this was extremely important now when Israel was facing a worsening economic crisis.

The aid undertaking by the US government has

caused a stir in some financial circles and aid agencies because they believe other states may be tempted to ask for the same kind of commitment.

By underwriting Israel's aid needs for the next five years, the Reagan administration is virtually incorporating the Zionist state into the United States itself.

Washington is certainly giving more favourable economic conditions to Israel than to some states of the union.

Nuclear ban

WELLINGTON — A bill to ban ships driven by nuclear power or carrying nuclear weapons from New Zealand and its waters was introduced in parliament.

Garry Knapp, parliamentary leader of the minority Social Credit Party and the bill's sponsor, said it was not aimed in particular at US nuclear warships.

'We don't care what flag they fly — if they carry nuclear weapons or are nuclear-powered, we don't want them in our ports,' he said.

The Labour government of prime minister David Lange has said it will impose a similar ban.

The bill was introduced on the day Lange met US secretary of State George Shultz in New York.



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SCOTLAND

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Speakers: **Barry Huyton** (YS National Committee); **Alex McLarty** (WRP Central Committee); Speaker from Polmaise branch NUM. Plus film: 'Czar to Lenin'

DUNDEE: Wednesday October 3, 7.30p.m. Central Library, Wellgate.

Speakers: **Alan Mackie** (YS Regional Committee); **Simon Pirani** (WRP Central Committee)

DALKEITH: Wednesday October 3, 7.30p.m. Cross Keys Hotel, High Street.

Speakers: **Margaret Gardiner** (Edinburgh YS); **Chris Corrigan** (WRP Central Committee); **Duncan Fogg** (Edinburgh WRP and Monktonhall SCEBTA in personal capacity); Plus film: 'Czar to Lenin'

SPRINGBURN: Thursday October 4, 7.30p.m. Hawthorn Primary School, Hawthorn Street.

Speakers: **Alex McLarty** (WRP Central Committee); **George McKinlay** (Springburn WRP); **Barry Huyton** (YS National Committee)

CASTLEMILK: Wednesday October 10, 7.30p.m. St Mary's School, Dougie Drive.

Speakers: **Barry Huyton** (YS National Committee); **Simon Pirani** (WRP Central Committee)

CUMBERNAULD: Wednesday October 10, 7.30p.m. Lesser Halls, Cumbernauld Town Centre.

Speakers: **Simon Pirani** (WRP Central Committee); **Marie Devlin** (YS Regional Committee)

GLASGOW EAST END: Thursday October 18, 7.30p.m. Shettleston Halls, Wellshot Road.

Speakers: **Marie Devlin** (YS Regional Committee); **Simon Pirani** (WRP Central Committee); **Hugh Haran** (Senior T&GWU shop steward, Victoria Infirmary, in personal capacity); Speaker from the NUM; Plus film: 'Czar to Lenin'

NORTH WEST

MANCHESTER: Thursday September 27, 7.30p.m. Guildhall, Guild Avenue, Walkden.

Speakers: **John Oldham** (YS National Committee); **Stuart Carter** (WRP Central Committee); Speaker from NCB workshops

BIRKENHEAD: Thursday September 27, 7.30p.m. Unemployed Centre, near Central Station.

Speakers: **Graham Ellis** (YS Regional Committee); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: **Larry Cavanagh** (Merseyside Docks shop steward); **Karl Greaney** (NUPE)

MANCHESTER: Thursday October 4, 7.30p.m. Room 1, Wythenshawe Forum.

Speakers: **Damien Richards** (YS Regional Committee); **Jon Bearman** (Moss Side WRP)

LEYLAND: Tuesday October 9, 7.30p.m. Moss Side Community Centre.

Speakers: **John Worthington** (Leyland YS); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); **Steve Brindle** (Leyland WRP, BAC shop steward in personal capacity)

STOCKPORT: Wednesday October 10, 7.30p.m. Trades Union Centre, High Street.

Speakers: **Damien Richards** (YS Regional Committee); **Stuart Carter** (WRP Central Committee)

YORKSHIRE

HEMSWORTH: Thursday September 27, 7.30p.m. The Alpha Club.

Speakers: **Steve Wey** (YS Regional Committee); **Dave Hyland** (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: **Eric Tunstall** (Langthwaite Nursery occupation)

BRADFORD: Wednesday October 3, 7.30p.m. Star Hotel, Westgate.

Speakers: **Chris Marsden** (YS National Committee); **Cliff Slaughter** (WRP Central Committee)

HALIFAX: Thursday October 4, 7.30p.m. AUEW Club, St James Street, near bus station.

Speakers: **Steven Wey** (YS Regional Committee); **Dave Hyland** (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: **Ernest Fairburn** (Emley Moor NUM)

WEST MIDLANDS

COVENTRY: Tuesday October 9, 7.30p.m. Wevers Arms, Bell Green Road, Bell Green.

Speakers: **Clive Andrews** (YS National Committee); **Corin Redgrave** (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: **Nev Bell** (Keresley NUM); Speaker from Bell Green Parents Action Committee

EAST MIDLANDS

LEICESTER: Thursday September 27, 7.30p.m. Coalville Public Library, Coalville.

Speakers: **Jenny Bradshaw** (Leicester YS); **Peter Jones** (WRP Central Committee); **Brian Roberts** (South Derby NUM, in personal capacity)

BLIDWORTH: Tuesday October 2, 7.30p.m. Masons Arms, Leeming Street, Mansfield.

Speakers: **Annette Holroyd** (Blidworth WRP); **Jenny Bradshaw** (Leicester YS); **Mike Banda** (WRP General Secretary)

EASTERN

GREAT YARMOUTH: Thursday September 27, 7.30p.m. Central Library.

Speakers: **Mark Harrison** (Norwich YSSS); **Fiona Cairns** (Norwich WRP)

NORWICH: Thursday October 11, 7.30p.m. Lecture Theatre, Central Library, Bethel Street.

Speakers: **Mark Harrison** (YS Regional Committee); **Fiona Cairns** (Norwich WRP)

IPSWICH: Monday October 15, 7.30p.m. Room 2, Ipswich Town Hall.

Speakers: **Melita Attard** (YS Regional Committee); **Ray Athow** (WRP Central Committee)

FELIXSTOWE: Friday October 19, 7.30p.m. Walton Community Hall, High Street, Walton.

Speakers: **Mark Harrison** (YS Regional Committee); **Steve Hambling** (Ipswich WRP)

CAMBRIDGE: Thursday October 25, 7.30p.m. The Bath House, Gwydir Street.

Speakers: **Tony Harrison** (YS National Committee); **Chris Bailey** (Cambridge WRP)

PETERBOROUGH: Wednesday October 31, 7.30p.m. Key Theatre, Embankment.

Speakers: **Tony Hyland** (YS National Committee); **Ray Athow** (WRP Central Committee)

WESTERN

SWINDON: Sunday September 30, 7p.m. The Ship Inn, Westcott Place.

Speakers: **Hollis Byrne** (YS National Committee); **Tom White** (WRP Central Committee); **Mick Byrne** (Bristol WRP)

BRACKNELL: Tuesday October 9, 7.30p.m. Coopers Hill Centre, Bagshot Road.

Speakers: **Louise Dossett** (Bracknell YS); **Dave Good** (Bracknell WRP); **Tom White** (WRP Central Committee); South Wales NUM speaker

BRISTOL: Wednesday October 10, 7.30p.m. Royal Hotel, Gloucester Road, Avonmouth.

Speakers: **Hollis Byrne** (YS National Committee); **M Roberton** (WRP Central Committee); Delegate from Bristol docks

SOUTH WALES

BEDLINO: Thursday October 11, 7.30p.m. Bedling Workingmens Club.

Speakers: **Travis Gould** (Merthyr WRP)

PENRHWCEIBER: Wednesday October 17, 7.30p.m. Penrhwyceiber Workingmens Institute.

Speakers: **Jim Bevan** (Port Talbot WRP, AUEW district secretary in personal capacity); **Dal Davies** (South Wales NUM executive, in personal capacity)

MERTHYR TYDFIL: Thursday October 25, 7.30p.m. Merthyr YS Youth Training Centre, Wesley Hall, Pont Morlais High Street.

Speakers: **Alan Jones** (Merthyr WRP)

ABERTILLERY: Wednesday October 31, 7.30p.m. Llanhilleth Workingmen's Institute.

Speakers: **Alan Jones** (Merthyr WRP); **Sean Dullea** (Tredegar Workshops NUM, in personal capacity)

KENT

GRAVESEND: Monday October 1, 7.30p.m. The Pilot, East Terrace, off Milton Place.

Speakers: **Marianne Kane** (YS National Committee); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee); **Colin Harrison** (Rochester WRP, Kent NALGO in personal capacity)

AYLESHAM: Wednesday October 17, 7.30p.m. Snowdown Miners Welfare Club.

Speakers: **Julie Hyland** (YS National Secretary); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee)

ELVINGTON: Thursday October 25, 7.30p.m. Elvington Workingmen's Club.

Speakers: **Dolly Short** (YS Editor); **Mike Banda** (WRP General Secretary)

ESSEX

GRAYS: Wednesday October 3, 7.30p.m. Thameside 2, Central Library Complex, Orsett Road.

Speakers: **Julie Hyland** (YS National Secretary); **Andy Blunden** (Canning Town WRP)

SUSSEX

CRAWLEY: Tuesday October 2, 7.30p.m. AUEW Union Hall, Robinson Road.

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

BRIGHTON: Thursday October 11, 7.30p.m. Whitehawk Youth Centre, Whitehawk Road.

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

HERTS

WELWYN: Thursday October 11, 7.30p.m. Woodhall Community Centre, Mill Green Road, Welwyn Garden City.

Speakers: **Dolly Short** (YS Editor); **Paul Stickley** (Watford WRP)

LUTON: Thursday November 1, 7.30p.m. High Town Recreation Centre, Old Bedford Road.

Speakers: **Julie Hyland** (YS National Secretary); **Paul Stickley** (Watford WRP)

LONDON

HOXTON: Thursday September 27, 7.30p.m. Jolly Farmers, Southgate Road, N1.

Speakers: **Graham Campbell** (Hackney YS); **Richard Goldstein** (WRP London district committee)

ENFIELD: Tuesday October 2, 7.30p.m. Angel Community Centre, Raynham Road, N18.

Speakers: **Rufus Boulting** (YS Regional Committee); **Richard Goldstein** (WRP London district committee)

STOKE NEWINGTON: Wednesday October 3, 7.30p.m. Hall of Remembrance, Clissold Road, N16.

Speakers: **Marianne Kane** (YS Regional Committee); **Richard Goldstein** (WRP London district committee)

WILLESDEN: Thursday October 4, 7.30p.m. The Rising Sun, Harlesden Road, NW10.

Speakers: **Matt Hanlon** (Harlesden YS); **Peter Farrell** (WRP Central Committee)

SOUTHALL: Thursday October 4, 7.30p.m. Beaconsfield Arms, West End Road.

Speakers: **Dolly Short** (YS Editor); **Richard Lugg** (WRP London district committee)

ISLINGTON: Tuesday October 9, 7.30p.m. Islington West Library, Bridgeman Road/Caledonian Road, N1.

Speakers: **Elizabeth Ali** (YS Regional Committee); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: **Ian Harrison** (Chairman Bloomsbury health joint shop stewards' committee)

EDGWARE: Tuesday October 9, 7.30p.m. Burnt Oak Library, Watling Avenue.

Speakers: **Dolly Short** (YS Editor); **Peter Farrell** (WRP Central Committee)

BALHAM: Tuesday October 9, 7.30p.m. Balham Baths, Elmfield Road, SW12.

Speakers: **Julie Hyland** (YS National Secretary); **Ben Rudder** (WRP Central Committee)

SOMERS TOWN: Wednesday October 10, 7.30p.m. The Cock Tavern, Phoenix Street, NW1.

Speakers: **Rufus Boulting** (YS Regional Committee); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee)

PECKHAM: Wednesday October 10, 8p.m. Friary Tenants Hall, Frens'-am Street, off Peckham Park Road, SE15.

Speakers: **Graham Fenwick** (YS Regional Committee); **Peter Gibson** (WRP Central Committee)

PUTNEY: Monday October 15, 8p.m. Roehampton Library, Danebury Avenue.

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

HACKNEY: Tuesday October 16, 7.30p.m. Hackney Town Hall, (Side entrance, Reading Lane); E8.

Speakers: **Nigel Anthony** (Hackney YS); **Bill Rogers** (WRP London district committee)

ACTON: Tuesday October 16, 7.30p.m. Council Chamber, Acton Town Hall, Winchester Street entrance, W3.

Speakers: **Dolly Short** (YS Editor); **Richard Lugg** (WRP London district committee)

TOTTENHAM: Thursday October 18, 7.30p.m. Cissbury Road Library, off St Anne's Road, N15.

Speakers: **Marianne Kane** (YS Regional Committee); **Richard Goldstein** (WRP London district committee)

LEWISHAM: Thursday October 18, 7.30p.m. Saville Day Centre, Lewisham High Street, near Lewisham Hospital, SE13.

Speakers: **Julie Hyland** (YS National Secretary); **Alex Mitchell** (WRP Central Committee)

KILBURN: Thursday October 18, 7.30p.m. Carlton Centre, Carlton Vale, NW6.

Speakers: **Dolly Short** (YS Editor); **Paul Stickley** (WRP London district committee)

ISLEWORTH: Thursday October 18, 7.30p.m. Public Hall, South Street.

Speakers: **Julie Palmer** (Harrow YS); **Richard Lugg** (WRP London district committee); **Lynne Roberts** (NUPE, in personal capacity); Speaker from Derbyshire NUM

PADDINGTON: Thursday October 18, 7.30p.m. Lydfords Pensioners Hall, Lydford Road, W9.

Speakers: **Claire Dixon** (YS National Committee); **Barran Hulme** (North Kensington WRP); **Peter Farrell** (WRP Central Committee)

HARROW: Tuesday October 30, 7.30p.m. Railway Hotel, The Bridge, Station Approach, Wealdstone.

Speakers: **Julie Palmer** (Harrow YS); **Paul Stickley** (WRP London district committee)

WOOLWICH: Tuesday October 30, 8p.m. Glyndon Community Centre, Raglan Road, SE18.

Speakers: **Julie Hyland** (YS National Secretary); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee)

BRIXTON: Tuesday October 30, 8p.m. Stockwell Hall, Buckmaster House, Stockwell Park Estate, SW9.

Speakers: **Sidney Short** (Brixton YS); **Ida Turner** (Brixton WRP); **Alex Mitchell** (WRP Central Committee); Plus speaker from Lambeth Direct Works

TOOTING: Wednesday October 31, 8p.m. Lola Jones Hall, Tooting Baths, Garrett Lane, SW17.

Speakers: **Frances Goldstein** (YS Regional Committee); **Jean Kerrigan** (WRP London District Committee)

CLAPHAM: Thursday November 1, 8p.m. Clapham Library, Clapham Common North Side, SW4.

Speakers: **Frances Goldstein** (YS Regional Committee); **Judith White** (Clapham WRP)

WALTHAMSTOW: Thursday November 8, 7.30p.m. Leytonstone Library, Church Lane, E11.

Speakers: **Julie Hyland** (YS National Secretary); **Keith Scotcher** (WRP London district committee)

Dangerous division at Aerospace

A DANGEROUS split has been forced on aerospace workers in Bristol. Men from the Dynamics section are due to return to work this morning after nine weeks' strike — but they will have to cross a picket line still maintained by Aircraft section workers.

A mass meeting voted overwhelmingly yesterday at the BAe plant in Filton, Bristol, for the return to work on the basis of a deal recommended by stewards.

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

The dispute began with an occupation of the site by Dynamics workers which ended in eviction by the sheriff and the police.

Since then, they have picketed the site continually.

The dispute was called on the basis of a payment being made this year, but there seems to be nothing concrete in the new deal for workers until next year.

There is a productivity deal which is said to promise higher earnings in 1985. There was a recommendation at the meeting to cross picket lines.

Barry Gleadle, chairman of the Dynamics joint shop stewards committee, commented: 'The only thing this deal has done is to get us back to work. All the old problems remain.'

'If management think they can push us around after nine weeks on strike they are mistaken.'

'I am very bitter about the role of ACAS in this dispute. In my view they are a waste of time. We spent 11 hours with them the other week and got no response at all.'

'I think this deal is the best we can get at this time.'

Pickets

Asked about the Aircraft section picket lines, Barry said: 'It is a complex situation. I am still not certain what will happen tomorrow when we are faced with pickets from the Aircraft section who are still in dispute.'

'I am bound by my mass meeting. I just don't know.'

Some Dynamics workers expressed disappointment with the deal and return.

Meanwhile, some Aircraft section stewards were claiming the Dynamics deal was worse than

the one rejected last week.

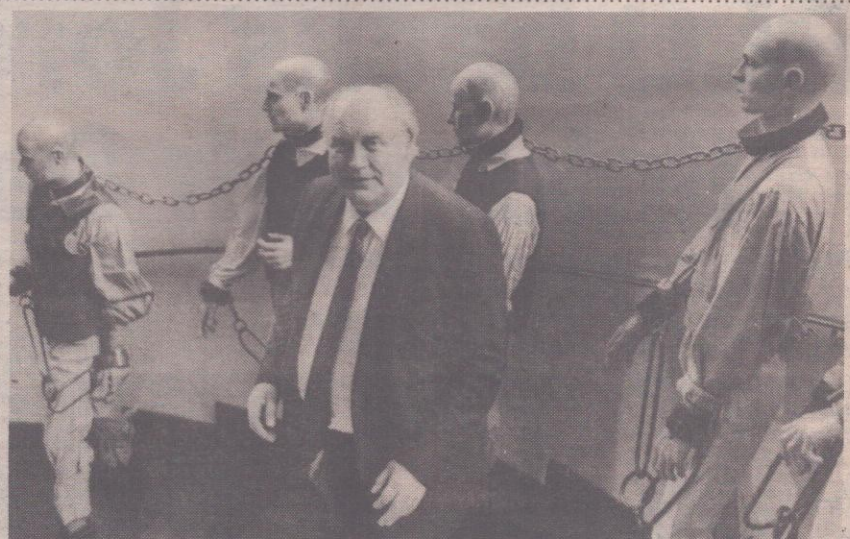
The stewards at Aircraft are standing firm although under pressure from management and full-time officials to make a deal.

A letter is circulating attacking Dave Britton, chairman of the Aircraft stewards. And he has also been misquoted on local TV and radio saying he was prepared to see the dispute continue until the Filton site was shut down.

Shem Hogan, senior shop steward T&GWU Aircraft, told News Line: 'They are piling on the pressure. This witch-hunt letter is part of it.'

'Management are trying to make out that the formula worked out at ACAS was an agreement. It was never any such thing.'

'We recommended rejection of it and our mass meeting on September 20 rejected overwhelmingly.'



Tolpuddle exhibition opens

TUC president Jack Eccles yesterday opened an exhibition at Congress House marking the 150th anniversary of the deportation of the Tolpuddle martyrs. The exhibition has been mounted using many contemporary sources and a book has been published telling the story of the martyrs' arrest, trial and transportation to Australia.

The exhibition, which will run until November 30, has been organised with the co-operation of the Inner London Education Authority. TUC general secretary Norman Willis (seen above) said he anticipated that thousands of school children would have the benefit of seeing the exhibition during the next two months.

'EXPEL SCABS'

A HULL dockers' union branch meeting has recommended that dockers who worked continuously at the port during the strike should be expelled from the union and those who cross picket lines briefly should be fined £30.

More than 80 dockers crossed picket lines during a brief back-to-work move but the number fell to about 22 on subsequent days.

Snoop squad walk-out threat

WORKERS at the Brixton Social Security office will walk out if Tory snoop squads are sent in as planned on October 8.

The Specialist Claims Controllers are being brought in 'to harass people off the books', according to DHSS staff.

The main targets of the teams are people who have an 'unexplained level of affluence', those with spe-

cial 'skills' and one-parent families.

'In other words', said one CPSA member, 'it is not enough just to be poor, you have to look half-starved to keep getting money.'

Reports from offices where the snoop squads have already done their work show that in some cases the savings are nil.

THE MINERS' STRUGGLE

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Judge asked to aid strike-breaking plan

BY PENNY BLOOR

A HIGH Court judge was asked yesterday to give a rubber stamp to a strike-breaking operation planned for next Monday in the Yorkshire coalfield.

The request was made by Michael Burton QC, acting for two NUM members who want the union ordered to hold a ballot nationally and in the Yorkshire area.

One of the plaintiffs, Ken Foulstone, said as he was leaving court last night that if the judgement went in their favour, he and the second miner, Bob Taylor, would return to work on Monday.

If the judge outlawed the pickets and the strike they would feel able to cross picket lines which would then be unofficial.

But affidavits read out in court in support of their case included statements from miners who have been strike-breaking for weeks.

Sitting in court with Taylor and Foulstone yesterday was the leader of the strikebreaking campaign in Nottinghamshire, Chris Butcher, alias 'Silver Birch'.

The NUM was not represented.

Ballot

Taylor, 33 and Foulstone, 45, both faceworkers at Manton colliery, near Warsop, Notts, which comes under the Yorkshire area NUM, are asking the judge to order a national ballot of the 180,000 miners in Britain over the strike, now in its 29th week.

They also want Justice Nicholls to rule there is no valid strike in the Yorkshire area.

They also seek injunctions banning the union from describing the strike or pickets as official, and from disciplining non-strikers, and orders compelling the union to abide by what they say are its own rules on ballots, branch meetings

'Silver Birch' sits in on case



Taylor (above) and Foulstone, who are taking the case against the NUM

and the election of officers.

Earlier the court heard that four Yorkshire miners who had agreed to give evidence had withdrawn from the case because of fears of violence.

But affidavits were read out from other Yorkshire miners, including

scabs, which among other things, accused the Yorkshire NUM of failing to hold regular branch meetings since the start of the strike.

Statements were read out from Arthur Green, of Prince of Wales colliery; Norman Haywood of Kiveton Park; Trevor Store of Dinnington; Walter McDonald Sharp of Rossington colliery; Eric James Bailey of Rossington colliery; Ian Turner of North Selby; David Robert Redfearn a fitter at Whitwood mobile plant, Frederick Donald Bridgewater of South Kirkby; and Terence Moore of Allerton Bywater.

Laws

Burton asked the judge for a ruling that if a ballot was instructed, it should be a postal ballot carried out by the Electoral Reform Society, in line with the provisions of the Tory anti-union laws.

This was not included in the original writs given to the national and Yorkshire union.

Today Burton will seek judgement in default of a defence to the action.

But as lawyers left court, it was learned that solicitors acting for both the Yorkshire NUM and the national union had



Strikebreakers' leader Chris Butcher, alias 'Silver Birch', leaving the High Court yesterday, where he listened closely to the proceedings in the case brought by two miners against the NUM

served written defences on Burton's solicitors.

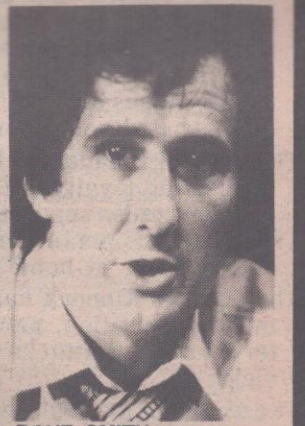
Although lawyers for Taylor and Foulstone said under High Court rules the defences had

been served too late, barristers for the Yorkshire NUM and national union are expected to turn up and seek to have the defences admitted 'out of time'.

Miner held after reporting theft

DINNINGTON NUM president Dave Smith has told local newspapers in Yorkshire that he was held for two hours by police after he reported his car stolen last Saturday.

During the two-hour interview, Smith said, he was told that if he didn't admit to wrecking the car, which was found



DAVE SMITH

within a few hundred yards of his house in a ditch early on Saturday morning, then the police would charge his 17-year-old son.

'Then they said that if I didn't go in to admit it they would arrest my whole family. So I decided to see a solicitor.' Smith said that the police repeatedly asked him questions about his role in the miners' strike as branch president.

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Deputies take proposals back to executive

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

LEADERS of the pit deputies' union NACODS last night agreed to consider proposals put to them by the Coal Board at their executive meeting on Friday.

The proposals were put to the supervisors' union during four hours of talks at the NCB's London headquarters in a bid to head off an all-out strike from next Monday which would shut down the entire British coalfield.

A further joint meeting will be held next week. In the meantime the NCB has also agreed to consider proposals put to it by NACODS.

As the talks got under way yesterday it became clear that the union was certain to get the re-

quired two-thirds majority to cause an all-out strike.

The Nottinghamshire coalfield, which voted 2-1 in April against strike action, has recorded an 80 per cent majority in favour now. Meanwhile, in Yorkshire, Kent, South Wales, Scotland and

North Derbyshire the vote is believed to be even more emphatic for an all-out stoppage.

NACODS has accused the NCB of provoking it into a strike with a vicious campaign of harassment and intimidation of its members who

have been threatened with loss of pay unless they agree to be herded across picket lines under police escort.

During the ballot colliery managers have also been accused of openly trying to coerce NACODS members into rejecting the strike call.

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An exercise in treachery

PLANS to stage-manage the debate on the miners' strike at the Labour Party conference in Blackpool next week will satisfy the police and the Tory Bonapartist dictatorship.

Yesterday Labour's National Executive Committee (NEC) agreed that the issue of support for the strike should be completely separated from the Tory government's police-state campaign against miners and their communities.

Labour leader Neil Kinnock is said to have won the agreement of the miners' leadership to this manoeuvre. As a result, the core of the NUM's own resolution to the conference will be hived off to another debate.

The union's motion correctly warns of the Tories' determination to attack the NUM 'and the whole trade union movement by repressive legislation and an unprecedented and wholesale operation involving unlawful actions by the police, organised violence against miners, their picket lines and their communities by means of an unconstitutional nationally controlled police force'.

The reformist leaders of the Labour Party have an undying loyalty to the capitalist state and its apparatus, supporting it unconditionally whether it is making imperialist war abroad or class war at home.

That is why Kinnock has spent the last seven months repeating, parrot-like, Prime Minister Thatcher's attacks on miners' 'picket-line violence'.

These scurrilous utterances have angered thousands of miners and their supporters in other trade unions. Kinnock has revealed himself as Thatcher's pet Labour poodle.

The purpose of the manoeuvres around the NUM motion is to enable Kinnock to parade before Labour's conference as a supporter of the miners when he is, in fact, tied to the defence of the capitalist state.

This cosy operation will be seen by the enemies of the working class for what it is — a weakening of the struggle for democratic rights in front of the forces of the capitalist state by sweeping the real issues in the miners' strike under the reformist carpet.

The commanders of the riot police who have laid siege to mining communities, provoking confrontations by escorting a few Tory stooges into work, will take note of all this.

It will encourage them to intensify their military-style operations on behalf of Thatcher's Bonapartist regime. They will behave worse, not better, after Labour 'unites' with the miners behind a motion framed in meaningless terms.

While Kinnock cringes before the state, Thatcher presses on, her determination to destroy the trade unions driven forward by the world economic and political crisis of capitalism.

As Labour leaders do everything they can to weaken the miners' strike, Bonaparte Thatcher personally directs the state's oppressive forces into even more frenzied acts of brutality against the working class.

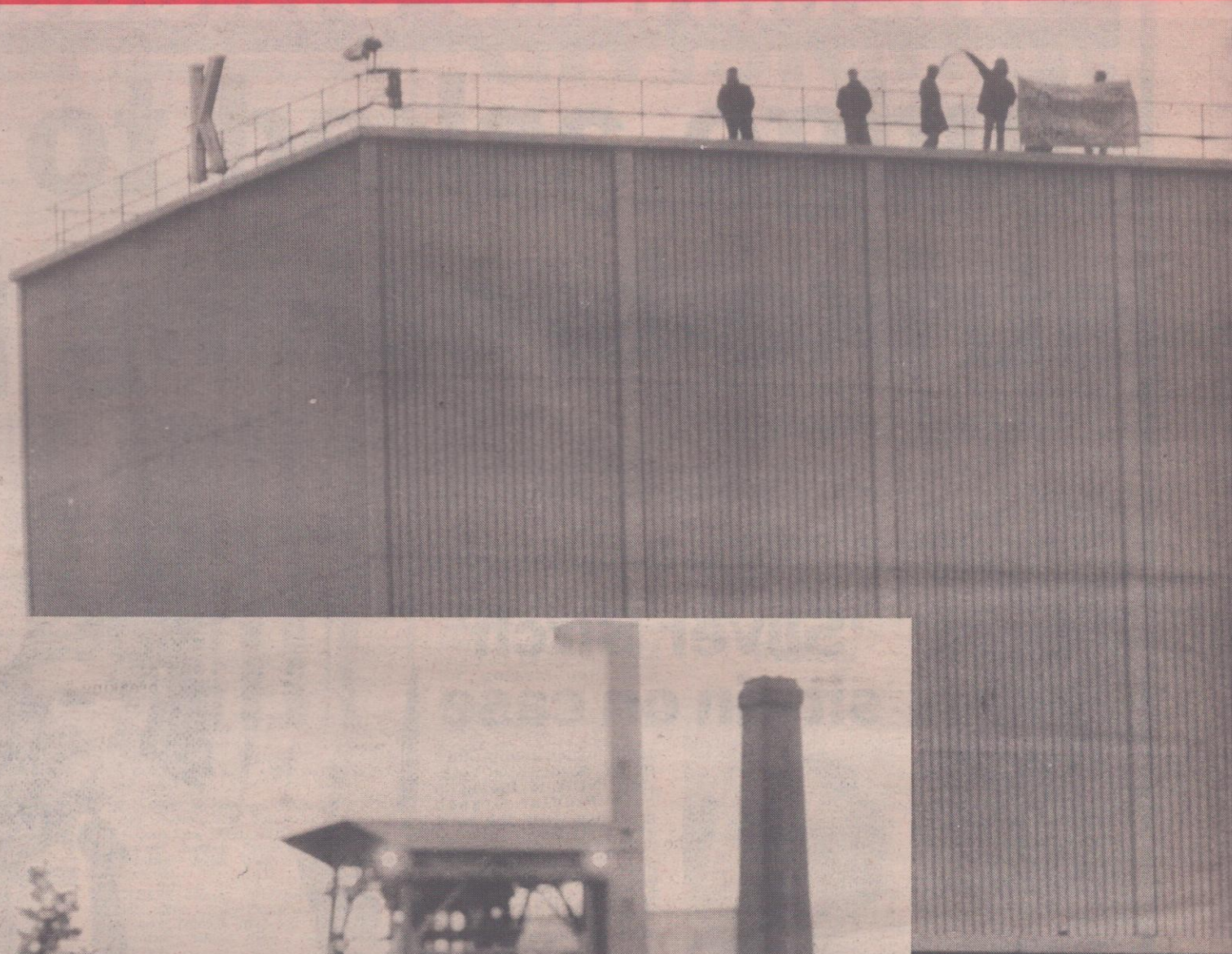
In two weeks' time the Tory Party conference will provide a startling contrast.

At Blackpool, all the real issues facing the working class — the economic crisis, Tory dictatorship and the smashing of the unions — will be swept under the carpet. Pathetic squabbles over black sections and reselection will dominate.

The following week, in Brighton, Thatcher, Tebbit, Lawson and the rest will be baying openly for the blood of the working class.

The two events will provide a graphic case for the building of the Workers Revolutionary Party on the basis of a ruthless exposure of reformist treachery.

ORGANISE A GENERAL S



Above: Miners occupy the winding gear with the winding gear in the background.



NACODS no cash

MEMBERS of the NACODS visitors' union at Kellingley occupying national official Monday.

They told News Line yesterday reports of cash offers to entice police escorts through NUM totally unsatisfactory, and would be able to them.

'The Coal Board have to restore the guidelines of 1972 and 1974 which allowed us to report for work but respect NUM picket lines without loss of pay,' NACODS branch president Barry Smith said.

But he added that the issue of colliery closures — a component part of the three-point strike ballot form unanimously recommended by the union's executive — was a powerful reason for his members to back the strike call.

'Closures and cutbacks will obviously lose us jobs in NACODS.'

'But we are also angry that BACM are inspecting the mines for safety, which has always been a NACODS job. We have been in touch with the local conciliation service on this question and they have told us that, in their

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STRIKE TO BACK THE MINERS



500 occupy at Kellingley

BY BEN RUDDER

NEARLY 500 striking miners occupied Kellingley colliery in North Yorkshire early yesterday in protest against scabs breaching the joint NUM-NACODS picket line.

Over 1,000 police in riot gear were brought in to the colliery complex in agreement with management, and over 30 miners were arrested after a number were chased out of the pit grounds.

About 400 pickets gathered at the pit gates at dawn to cheer and give support to the 15 or so men who unfurled a banner reading 'Victory to the miners '84' from one of the two winding towers at the pit.

The colliery, the largest in Britain, is known locally as the 'Big K'. The men who occupied the tower initially resisted police attempts to reach them until it became clear they were the only pickets left on the site. They had jammed the lift, and the single hatch covering the iron foot ladder to the tower was firmly shut.

Other pickets climbed the washery complex at the rear of the towers, and could be seen waving to their colleagues at the pit gate shortly before the police escort for the single scab arrived at the colliery at 7a.m.

The pit gates were cordoned off by riot police with shields. NUM members were joined by NACODS supervisors on the picket line. The supervisors are protesting against BACM managers doing safety work which is normally the preserve of the overseers.

Reports

There were also reports that cars belonging to miners were vandalised by police within the colliery compound. Kellingley NUM branch secretary David Miller told News Line that one car had a damaged door. Since the car park was under police occupation at the time, miners are convinced the damage was done by the police.

Arrests after police chase

Miller said the purpose of the occupation was to demonstrate to scabs that striking men would not stand idly by and allow strike breaking.

'We shall continue to carry out such protests until the scabs come to their sense.'

'We want to demonstrate to them that we are fighting for their jobs as well and to prove that when we have been joined by a brother trade union on the picket line it is even more immoral for them to continue scabbing.'

Earlier in the day several hundred pickets were at Brook House col-

liery in South Yorkshire. But a planned mass picket at Barnburgh pit near Doncaster proved unnecessary because the man who went into work on Tuesday told police he no longer wanted to be a scab.

Pressure

He told NUM colleagues that he was put under intense pressure by the police to report for work. After a casual inquiry to management several weeks ago, he was surprised to receive a phone call last weekend from the police giving

him instructions for his police escort into the colliery.

It was made clear that thousands of pounds were being spent on his behalf and it would be badly looked on by police and management if he did not conform to the elaborate plans to bring him into work.

One day's experience of this treatment was enough, however. He reported to the police station later on Tuesday to tell them he was rejoining the strike and to scotch any police suggestions that he had been intimidated by his NUM workmates.

gear at Kellingley pit yesterday. Left: Pickets outside the pit ground

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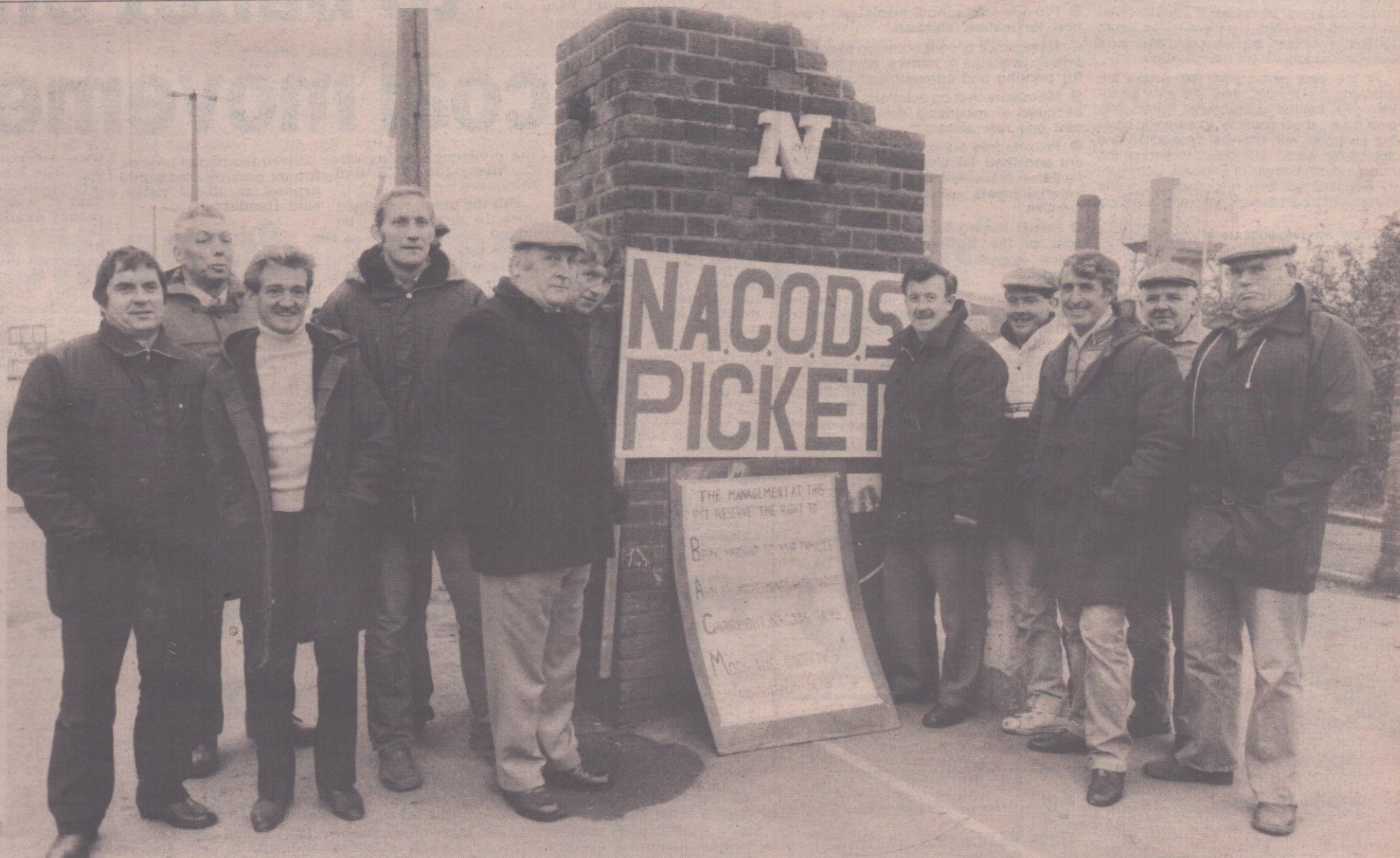
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NACODS with miners on the picket line at Kellingley yesterday

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.



South Wales NUM members picketing the Merthyr Vale open-cast mine in the early days of the strike

Open-cast miners to ballot on coal movement

A BALLOT coinciding with the introduction of the second part of the Tory Trade Union Act 1984 was called yesterday by the Transport and General Workers' Union.

A conference of about 25 T&GWU delegates representing 7,000 open-cast coal miners agreed to ballot their members on a resolution aimed at blocking the movement of stockpiled coal.

The meeting agreed that no coal from accumulated stocks of open-cast coal be released pending agreement on the issue of job protection. Where redundancies were inevitable there should be improved severance pay.

T&GWU national secretary George Henderson said after the meeting in London: 'The conference has unanimously agreed to take action and action committees will be set up in every region.'

'We believe that we have exhausted the procedure having dealt with

the civil engineering authorities, the NCB and ministers.'

But the union remained open to negotiations, he added.

The use of a ballot by open-cast workers in a dispute was the union's normal practice, he said.

According to the Tory anti-union law introduced yesterday, all officially-called strikes must now be subject to a secret ballot. If a union refuses to hold a secret ballot it loses its legal immunities and will be subject to damages actions from employers.

Yesterday's conference followed meetings at 55 open-cast mines calling for action in pursuit of improved redundancy terms.

Victimisation of anyone for not moving coal would prompt an all-out strike, said Henderson.

Dispute

Henderson denied that his union was becoming involved in a political dispute. 'There's no doubt that the miners' dispute has brought into sharp focus that members are in a very powerful bargaining position, but there's nothing political about our position,' he said. 'It's about wanting to maintain jobs and improve redundancy and severance pay.'

● STRIKING miners' families are to receive £50,000 worth of local authority support to help get them back on the buses, it

was announced yesterday. The West Yorkshire Metropolitan City Council said it was making the money available because the country's transport executive was suffering 'a serious loss of income' due to the pit strike.

'This comes directly from the hardship experienced by miners' families who cannot afford to use public transport as they have been used to,' said a council spokesman.

● NINE pickets were arrested when more than 200 striking miners gathered outside Ollerton colliery in North Nottinghamshire. The arrests took place on Tuesday night after scabs clocked on.

● IN NORTH Derbyshire about 400 pickets gathered outside Shirebrook colliery and another 400 at Markham but there were no incidents or arrests.

● POLICE kept watch on motorway bridges in South Wales yesterday after Tuesday's stoning of a steelworks lorry convoy which damaged ten vehicles carrying scab raw materials and slightly injured two drivers.

Haulage contractor Martyn Hazell of Newport, Gwent, who has been organising the regular convoys of raw materials between Port Talbot and Llanwern, said he was considering suing the NUM to recover costs of damage to the vehicles.

Fife miners oppose CHSS cuts

A delegation of Fife miners joined a lobby in Edinburgh yesterday to protest against government plans to slash social security payments.

The demonstration at the Scottish Office was mounted by LOSS (Lothians Oppose Social Security Cuts) to coincide with a meeting of one of the social security review bodies appointed by former social services minister Rhodes Boyson.

These bodies are expected to report by Christmas, producing a

plan to reform and slash the present state provisions for retirement pension, housing benefit, supplementary benefit, and child allowances.

Alex Maxwell, from the Cowdenbeath miners strike centre, told News Line: 'Just as we are fighting to protect our coal industry and jobs for young people, we have to

protect social security benefits which are also under attack.'

'It is interconnected with the whole strategy of the Tory government. The attack on the coal industry is part of their attack on the whole working class, so we have to support those who are resisting them on other fronts.'

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BEHIND THE 'DURBAN SIX' ROW

Thousands in battle against South Africa's racist regime

BY SUSAN LAIRD

THE SIX leaders of the United Democratic Front and Natal Indian Congress, who took refuge in the Durban consulate, could be effectively silenced for life and barred from membership of any organisation if they leave the consulate and are arrested under the terms of the notorious Internal Security Act.

Last week the Tory government refused to meet with a UDF/NIC delegation which had travelled to Britain to ask it to intervene on behalf of the politicians who took refuge at the consulate.

Mufison Morobe, Jerry Coovadia and Zac Yacoob, leaders of the UDF and NAC, said that it was the unprecedented tide of resistance to the apartheid regime and its imposition of the new constitution that had driven the racist state to unleash a wave of violent repression.

The situation at the Durban consulate was a small instance of developments in South Africa and should not be seen in isolation, they warned.

The six men were of considerable stature as leaders. They had proved they had the majority of the people behind them when 88 per cent of the Ind'ans

and coloureds had demonstrated their opposition to the new constitution by refusing to vote.

The detention orders issued against them were part of the attempt by the government to stem the growing tide of resistance in South Africa.

There was 'an increased awareness' that the 'historical task' of the people was to end that oppression. People saw the South African parliament with its new 'coloured' and 'Asian' members as 'a further step in the repression of democracy'.

The government had tried to co-opt certain sections of the population to collaborate with its apartheid policies through the new constitution, but 88 per cent of the people boycotted the poll in opposition to it.

Many thousands of people had now entered the battle against the racist regime and were undeterred by the violent attacks of the state.

The political arena was dominated by two forces — the people and the state — and the people were no longer just mouthing complaints about their suffering but were joining the ranks of the movement to 'shake off their oppression'.

Leaders of the United Democratic Front and Natal Indian Congress, Mufison Morobe, Zac Yacoob and Jerry Coovadia, speaking in London last week

Trade unions and communities hit back

MUFISON MOROBE, a UDF national committee member, said the government was using brutal repression to try and stem the rising movement of the masses who were rallying in their thousands all over the country.

'The witch-hunt is on', said Morobe. 'It is endemic in our society and they will always find reasons other than the real ones — they say the disturbances are started by outside agitators, with instructions from Moscow and such like.'

'They have made the UDF the target of TV and media attacks. But we will take forward the legitimate demands of the people of South Africa at all costs,' he added.

'The number of detentions has increased in recent weeks. Before the elections there was an increase in repression — more people detained under the Internal Security Act.'

MOROBE

'For three to four weeks running every evening the news broadcasts have been about the "communists" of the UDF. The government is out to foment problems. They will act against anyone seen to undermine what they call law and order.'

'The real mood of the people is to fight and that mood will continue for as long as South African government forces that

constitution which even Thatcher and the EEC ministers cannot defend.

'The UDF is based among all organisations of the people — the trade unions, the community organisations — more and more are joining the ranks of our movement to shake off their oppression, not merely to complain but to be counted. We wish to be counted among the free people of the world.'

Warning about the 'constitution'

JERRY COOVADIA explained that the UDF was formed in August last year and had worked with people on things that effect their daily lives — such as water, housing, community and other issues.

'In the past four to five months we have been involved in a massive campaign day and night, trying to convince people of the dangers inherent in the constitution.'

It was 'undemocratic', 'forced on the people without consultation.'

'We pointed out the new constitution made no effort to redress the social and economic inequalities in South Africa.'

'It calls for cooperation of Indian and coloureds. It was broadening the base of apartheid and should be rejected because it was alienating the blacks.'

'It was serious attempt by the state to consolidate its own forces and to accentuate the differences between black peoples.'

'Up to this point we had been united and this was

a distinct attempt to break us apart.'

'The constitution was derived to ensure white domination at every level.'

'In all three areas of the constitution white domination was ensured — parliament; presidential council and President.'

'Botha had the arrogance to suggest there was no coloured man who is suitable to be in government. We pointed out serious dangers.'

Dangerous

'This was not a neutral act: it was inherently dangerous because it alienated the African people from "Indian" and "coloureds".'

'The "Indians" and "coloureds" would not be able to effect a change and would be used as a buffer between the white authority and the masses.'

'We have had a proud tradition of working for a community of all South Africans and we man-



COOVADIA... Constitution forced on the people without consultation

aged to convince the majority of people.

'There are two forces on the scene in South Africa: the people and the state.'

'The people's resistance is manifested through different channels and we now have a period of unprecedented political activities in the communities. You have only to witness the ever larger numbers of people coming to meetings to understand the wave of resistance.'

'Last night's rally drew more than 10,000 people in

support of the leadership now threatened with detention and rejecting parliament.'

'The UDF and Natal Indian Congress have extended the base of support tremendously.'

'Only 18 per cent of coloureds actually voted, 82 per cent didn't participate in the elections.'

'So far as Indians are concerned the official voting figure were 20 per cent, but this is incorrect. Only 16 per cent participated. There was a system to postal votes which

was hugely abused by the candidates.'

'According to our calculations those who voted were under 12 per cent. 88 per cent rejected the constitution.'

Harassment

'The level of intimidation by the state has been consistently and systematically increased both at an ideological level and physically in the harassment and acts putting people down for striking, putting up posters distributing leaflets. The state is using all types of laws to arrest activists and there were numerous acts of intimidation on election day.'

'You are familiar with acts of violence, but the ideological process is more insidious — Statements by ministers levelled through certain news letters and that through creation of front organisations.'

'They say the UDF is a front for the ANC and we feel there may be a more serious move against us.'

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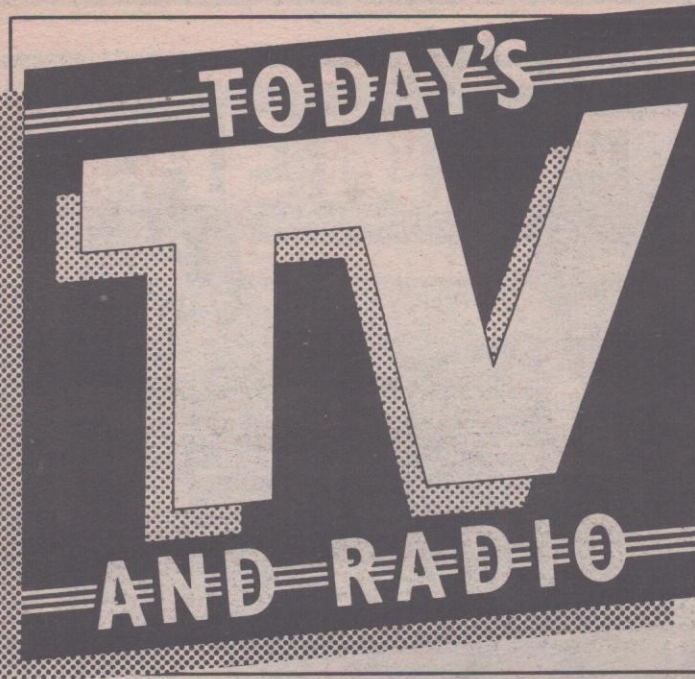
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5.25 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; Weather

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CHANNEL 4

5.00 ALICE

5.25 FILM: Cast a Dark Shadow (1955) Dirk Bogarde and Margaret Lockwood in this film about a man who murders his first wife for money, fails to get it, marries again and contemplates murder once more

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS

7.50 COMMENT By journalist Uma Ram Nath

8.00 SCOTLAND'S STORY *Mary and an End to the French Connection (1560-1587)* The Reformers consolidate the Protestant faith and Mary Queen of Scots, after two disastrous marriages, is forced to abdicate and flee to England where she is kept captive by Queen Elizabeth for 20 years, is tried for plotting to murder Queen Elizabeth and finally executed

8.30 LOOKS FAMILIAR

9.15 WHAT THE PAPERS SAY The week's papers reviewed by Anthony Howard of the 'Observer'

9.30 THE HOUSE (1984) A surrealist story set in 1884 in a country house in an England that has been transported to the middle of Europe, between Russia and Latvia. England is at war with Latvia and confident of winning. Stephen Rea plays an English soldier who is at the same time a guest and part of England's re-treating army. Directed by Mike Figgis

10.40 THE BLOOD OF THE BRITISH *Civil Defence*

11.10 LITTLE ARMADILLOS *Lust Story* Amanda, an unhappy intellectual yearning for better things, goes in search of something interesting

11.35 Close

THAMES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Buttercup Buskers. 12.10 Mooncat and Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Falcon Crest. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take The High Road. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Buttercup Buskers. 4.15 Towser. 4.20 Passport to Treasure. 4.45 Spooky. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS

6.25 THAMES SPORT Presented by Steve Rider. Action and stories from behind the scenes and sporting news from the capital and around the world

6.45 CROSSROADS

7.10 KNIGHT RIDER *Mouth of the Snake* Part 1.

8.00 DUTY FREE

8.30 HOTEL Anne Baxter and James Brolin in *Trials* Mrs Cabot and Peter are held at gun point by the Ellsworth family who accuse Mrs Cabot of murder

9.25 THE GLORY BOYS PREVIEW

9.30 TV EYE

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by *Thames News Headlines*

10.30 INTERNATIONAL ICE SKATING Featuring the Ice International from Richmond. Today, the free dances and the men's free-skating.

11.30 CRYING OUT LOUD *Work* Young people join a studio discussion about work

12.00 TONY ORLANDO *Portrait of a Legend* Hosted by James Darren. A look at Tony's early days and how he found bigger success the second time around

12.25 Night Thoughts and Closedown

GRANADA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Buttercup Buskers. 12.10 Mooncat and Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 The Devlin Connection. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Granada Reports News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Buttercup Buskers. 4.15 Towser. 4.20 Passport to Treasure. 4.45 Spooky. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News.

6.00 THIS IS YOUR RIGHT With Michael Winstanley

6.05 CROSSROADS

6.30 GRANADA REPORTS Latest local news from around the region

7.00 EMMERDALE FARM

7.30 KNIGHT RIDER *Let It Be Me* Michael Knight goes undercover as a rock 'n' roll singer to try and discover who killed the band's lead vocalist

8.25 THE GLORY BOYS PREVIEW *Heralding the exciting new thriller*

8.30 DUTY FREE *El Astro* The TV star Frazer Hines arrives at the Spanish hotel and causes great excitement

9.00 THE GAFFER *Spring* Ginger catches Spring fever and chats up a managing director's daughter — but will this benefit Fred Moffat, The Gaffer?

9.30 TV EYE

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 HILL STREET BLUES *Hair Apparent*

11.30 ICE SKATING *The St Ivel International* The third and final day of competition at Richmond features the free dances and the Men's free-skating

12.30 Closedown

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2.00 Gwrandu A Gwneud. 2.20 Ffalabalam. 2.35-2.55 Hwyt Ac Yma. 3.30 Numbers At Work. 4.00 Design Matters. 4.25 Scotland's Story. 4.55 Cadwgan. 5.10 Jana'r Jyngl. 5.35 The Mary Tyler Moore Show. 6.00 Brookside. 6.30 Hoteledu. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Ar Y Ffordd. 8.00 Coleg. 8.30 Beryl Yn Rwsia; News Headlines. 9.30 Canu Penillion. 10.10 Film: *The Wind*. 11.45 Boris Karloff Presents: *Cousin Tundifer*. 12.30 Close.

RADIO

1 News on the half hour from 6.30a.m. until 9.30p.m. and at 12 midnight.

6.00 Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Andy Peebles (12.30 Newsbeat). 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Bruno Brookes (5.30 Newsbeat). 7.00 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00 John Peel (S).

2 News on the hour. Headlines 5.30a.m., 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30.

4.00 Martin Kelner (S). 5.30 Ray Moore (S). 7.30 Terry Wogan (S). 10.00 Jimmy Young (S). 12.00 Steve Jones (S) (12.12; 1.05 Sports Desk). 2.00 Gloria Hunniford (S) (2.02; 3.02 Sports Desk; 3.05 Racing from Ascot). 3.30 Music All the Way (S) (3.40 Racing from Ascot). 4.00 David Hamilton (S) (4.02; 5.05 Sports Desk plus racing from Ascot). 6.00 John Dunn (S) (6.02 Sports Desk; 6.45 Sport and classified results; 8.00 Wholly Whyton (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Mooney's Monday Magazine. 10.30 Star Sound Extra. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Charles Nove (S) presents Nightride. 3.00-4.00 Among Your Souvenirs.

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Handel, Poulenc, Haydn, records. (8.00 News) Johann Strauss, Berkeley, Wieniawski; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Szymanowski and Panufnik; records. 10.00 Viotti (S). 10.40 Flute and Piano (S) Trio. 4.25 Vorisek (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S) (6.39 Bandstand (S) Peter Graham, Horowitz, Gareth Wood. 7.00 Science Sublime. 7.30 Halle Orchestra (S) Mozart (8.00-8.15 Penge Papers) Bruckner. 9.35 Medieval Music (S). 10.15 Birtwistle at 50 (S). 11.15-11.18 News.

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

Papers; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day). 8.43 Bellman and True. 8.57 Rollercoaster (including 8.57 Weather; Travel; 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 News; 10.30 Morning Story *Rain Stopped Play*; 10.45 An Act of Worship). 12.00 News; A Kindly People. 12.27 The Travelling Show. 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 Touch of the Mondays*. 4.00 News; Enquire Within. 4.10 A Good Read. 4.40 Story Time: *Stepping Westward*. 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Travel. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 Brain of Britain 1984 (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Any Answers? 7.40 International Assignment. 8.10 With Black Eyes. 8.50 A Breath of Fresh Air. 9.00 Does He Take Sugar? 9.30 The Seven Deadly Virtues. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *Stars and Bars*. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight (11.00 News Headlines). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Pride of the ParLOUR. 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 For Schools. 12.00 Buttercup Buskers. 12.10 Mooncat and Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 The Champions. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 North East News. 3.30 The Sullivans. 4.00 Buttercup Buskers. 4.15 Towser. 4.20 Passport to Treasure. 4.45 Spooky. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.25 Glory Boys Preview. 8.30 Duty Free. 9.00 The Gaffer. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Ice Skating. 11.30 Are You Taking the Tablets? 12.00 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Buttercup Buskers. 12.10 Mooncat and Co. 12.25 European Folk Tales. 12.40 Contact. 1.00 News at One; Central News. 1.30 The Champions. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Buttercup Buskers. 4.15 Towser. 4.20 Passport to Treasure. 4.45 Spooky. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Duty Free. 9.00 The Gaffer. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.30 Ice Skating. 11.30 The Protectors. 12.00 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast; For Schools. 12.00 Buttercup Buskers.

12.10 Mooncat and Co. 12.30 Calendar, Thursday. 1.00 News at One; Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 Love Boat. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Buttercup Buskers. 4.15 Towser. 4.20 Passport to Treasure. 4.45 Spooky. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.25 The Glory Boys Preview. 8.30 Duty Free. 9.00 The Gaffer. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Ice Skating. 11.30 The Streets of San Francisco. 12.30 Closedown.

TSW

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Buttercup Buskers. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Hotel. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Buttercup Buskers. 4.15 Towser. 4.20 Passport to Treasure. 4.45 Spooky. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 That's My Dog. 7.00 Knight Rider. 8.00 Duty Free. 8.30 Magnum. 9.25 Glory Boys Preview. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News and Weather. 10.34 Ice Skating. 11.30 London Calling. 12.25 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 TVS In View. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Buttercup Buskers. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; TVS News. 1.30 Afternoon Club. 1.32 Falcon Crest. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Afternoon Club. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Buttercup Buskers. 4.15 Towser. 4.20 Passport to Treasure. 4.45 Spooky.

5.12 TVS News Headlines. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Duty Free. 9.00 The Gaffer. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 Ice Skating. 11.30 The Flash of Lightning. 12.30 Company; Closedown.

HTV

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Buttercup Buskers. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; HTV News. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road; HTV News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Buttercup Buskers. 4.15 Towser. 4.20 Passport to Treasure. 4.45 Spooky. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Duty Free. 9.00 The Gaffer. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Nothing But the Best. 11.00 Teachers Only. 11.30 Ice Skating. 12.30 HTV Weather; Closedown.

HTV WALES: 6.00-6.35 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.00 Alternatives.

ANGLIA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Buttercup Buskers. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 The Champions. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Anglia News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Buttercup Buskers. 4.15 Towser. 4.20 Passport to Treasure. 4.45 Spooky. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Knight Rider. 8.00 Duty Free. 8.30 Hotel. 9.25 The Glory Boys Preview. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia News and Weather. 10.30 Ice Skating. 11.30 Star Parade. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

Oh So Sharp gets the vote

WHILE IT is probably true to say that there has been no outstanding performance by a juvenile filly this season, two of the best of that category are set to do battle in the Hoover Fillies Mile at ASCOT today.

Both Helen Street and Oh So Sharp (3.05) are unbeaten in two outings, and both have excellent credentials for this prize.

Helen Street just got the better of highly-rated Batave with the rest of her rivals spreadeagled behind, when winning the Virginia Water Stakes here, then broke the track record when comfortably landing the Group 3 Prix Du Calvados at Deauville.

Oh So Sharp was a smooth winner of a Nottingham maiden race first time out, and was untroubled to beat a very smart bunch of rivals in the Solario stakes at Sandown, the second and third having both won good races since.

This contest appears to lie between this pair, and while there may not be too much between them, the preference is for Oh So Sharp, in receipt of four pounds from her main rival.

There should be a distinct

SELECTIONS

ASCOT: 2.00 Gambler's Dream, 2.30 Pacific Gold, 3.05 Oh So Sharp, 3.40 Never So Bold (nap), 4.10 Bedtime, 4.40 Prince Crow, 5.10 Mailman

BEVERLEY: 2.15 Fairgreen, 2.45 Rosie Dickens, 3.15 Muqadar (n.b.), 3.45 Cheshire House, 4.15 Jessr, 4.45 Testimonial, 5.10 Dubai Tornado

PERTH: 2.15 Gorsky, 2.45 Lucylet, 3.15 Beamwam, 3.45 Secret Finale, 4.15 Scotfen, 4.45 Primrose Wood, 5.15 Chief Jester

UTTOKETER: 2.15 Jacinto Times, 2.45 Something Special, 3.15 Free Choice, 3.45 Butlers Pet, 4.15 Chef Marcel, 4.45 Hodaka

DEVON: 2.00 Wonder Wood, 2.30 Integration, 3.00 Golden Match, 3.30 He's A Tramp, 4.00 Western Rose, 4.30 Cradle of Jazz

feeling of deja-vu about the finish of the Diadem Stakes. Petong, Habibti and Never So Bold (3.40) were all involved in a photo-finish for the Vernons Sprint Cup recently, and the trio should again be chief contenders for this prize.

Petong prevailed by the minimum margin on that occasion, but may be hard-pressed to confirm the form, for Never So Bold (third at Haydock, beaten less than a length) looked unlucky, and may gain his revenge.

This much-improved campaigner produced a storming late run inside the final furlong, but drifted across the course and seemed to lose more ground than he was

beaten by. Now that he is reunited with old partner Steve Cauthen, he can reverse the form, especially as he will relish this testing uphill finish.

Greville Starkey should complete a BEVERLEY double for his gov'nor Guy Harwood, on Muqadar (3.15) and Durat Tornado (5.10).

Muqadar tackles handicap company for the first time in the Snowy Gray Memorial Stakes, following his effortless success in a maiden here last month.

He scored like an improving colt, striking the front at the distance and powering away to beat Miramac five lengths.



STEVE CAUTHEN rides Never So Bold at Ascot

He probably beat little of merit, but it was the manner of the victory which suggests Muqadar can be backed with confidence.

Dubai Tornado, blinkered for the first time in the second division of the Garrowby Maiden Stakes, can pay a compliment to Polykratis, a leading fancy for the Final Straw Stakes at Ascot on Friday.

When the colts met at Salisbury earlier in the month, newcomer Polykratis hacked up by five lengths from the Pulborough colt, looking a potentially smart performer. Now Dubai Tornado can show the worth of that form by beating Black Hunter.

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: M Birch 39, E Hide 26, J Bleasdale 21, J Lowe 21, G Duffield 21, T Ives 18, P Cook 16, J Seagrave 13, M Wigham 12, E Johnson 12, S Perks 11, W Carson 10, W Swinburn 10.

TRAINERS: M H Easterby 27, M Stoute 19, M W Easterby 17, R Hollinshead 17, C Thornton 14, E Wymes 12, J Dunlop 11, J Hardy 11, W O'Gorman 11, J Etherington 11, H Cecil 10, G Prichard-Gordon 10.

DRAW: The higher numbers appear to have an advantage over 5 furlongs, although last season this didn't work out consistently.

14 (12)	041230	HERE I AM J Etherington 38.11	M Wood
16 (18)	130300	MONTICELLI C Brittain 48.10	P Bradwell
17 (2)	020003	CHESHIRE HOUSE S Mellor 38.7	M Wigham
18 (8)	300000	WILDRUSH W C Watts 58.7	C Coates (5)
19 (6)	000043	MARAMI G Huffer 38.7	G Carter (7)
21 (19)	040000	ACCLAMATION C Williams 38.6	
22 (4)	302030	CAP D'AZURE S Norton 48.6	J Lowe
23 (5)	000040	CAMPUS BOY D Morley 38.4	G Duffield
24 (10)	00-0000	PRESENT VALUE R Robinson 48.3	R Fox
25 (17)	000304	BELLE VUE R Hollinshead 118.2	
26 (7)	00000-0	INDIAN CALL Hbt Jones 58.1	L Charnock
27 (13)	030300	WALK ALONG W Haigh 58.1	
29 (15)	04-0400	STARJAY M H Easterby 37.13	

BLINKERS: 10, 22, 24, 26
PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Monticelli, 5-1 Smoke Creek, 6-1 Swiss Franc Sweetie, 8-1 Here I Am and Marami, 10-1 Cheshire House, Asmalwi and Boldera, 14-1 others.

4.15 SANCTON STAKES £1,250

1m 4f (12 runners)

3 (7)	43	LACORD J FitzGerald 59.4	R Brown (7)
4 (5)	0-0	MOCK SUN J Mulhall 89.4	G P Kelly
6 (1)	23-001	LUMINATE (D) J Dunlop 39.3	G Duffield
8 (3)	0-321	WHISPERING GRASS (USA) (D) G Harwood 39.3	G Starkey
10 (4)	404000	RIKA MIA D Ringer 59.1	P d'Arcy
13 (9)	004	BRIGADIER JACQUES C Brittain 38.11	P Robinson
16 (12)	00300	HARD LINE J Balding 38.11	J Matthias
19 (6)	0	JESSR (USA) R Houghton 38.11	R Fox
20 (8)	030300	ROSSY FOR SPORT A Smith 38.11	S Webster
22 (11)	0-	SWIFT REPRISAL M Camacho 38.11	N Connorton
23 (2)	000	VAGUELY SHARP R Armstrong 38.11	G Sexton
27 (10)	0-00	PENNYWEIGHT H Cecil 38.8	Paul Eddery

BLINKERS: 4
PROBABLE SP: 11-10 Luminata, 4-1 Whispering Grass and Jessr, 8-1 Pennyweight, 12-1 Brigadier Jacques, 16-1 Hard Line and Lacord, 20-1 others.

4.45 GARROWBY MAIDEN STAKES DIV I £750

(2-Y-O c&g) 1m (13 runners)

2 (2)	0	ASTICOT J Hindley 90	M Hills
6 (7)	00	BOLLIN PALACE M H Easterby 90	M Birch
11 (4)	40	CAMPANY MAGIC P Brookshaw 90	S Perks
12 (9)	0	DERAMIN D Morley 90	Paul Eddery
15 (3)	000	GLEN-ROY-BOY F Carr 90	G Sexton
20 (13)	000	MISTER POINT C Tinkler 90	L Charnock
21 (1)	00	MUSICAL WILL G P-Gordon 90	G Duffield
25 (12)	00	RED ENSIGN Hbt Jones 90	N Connorton
26 (8)	400	SADIN J Leigh 90	D Nicholls
30 (8)	0220	SIGNORE ODORE C Gray 90	O Gray
32 (11)	00	SOLDIER OF FORTUNE W Hastings-Bass 90	J Matthias
35 (5)	0	TESTIMONIAL B Hills 90	R Hills
41 (10)	4	VICKSTOWN B Morgan 90	P Robinson

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Testimonial, 4-1 Signore Odone, 11-2 Soldier of Fortune, 13-2 Asticot, 8-1 Vickstown, 12-1 Musical Will, 14-1 others.

5.10 GARROWBY MAIDEN STAKES DIV II £750

(2-Y-O c&g) 1m (12 runners)

1 (3)	0	ALCAZABA F Carr 90	J Carr (7)
4 (10)	0	BLACK HUNTER M Stoute 90	A Kimberley
8 (1)	20	BRIGHT TURN C Booth 90	G Oldroyd
9 (11)	00	BUTTERWICK M H Easterby 90	M Birch
13 (2)	0302	DUBAI TORNADO G Harwood 90	G Starkey
14 (12)	00	FOLLOW THE BAND J Hindley 90	M Hills
27 (8)	00	SARENA TANKS F Durr 90	Paul Eddery
29 (6)	00	SHELLMAN K Stone 90	C Dwyer
33 (7)	00000	SOUND DIFFUSION R Whitaker 90	S Perks
34 (5)	0	SPECIAL BOY B Hills 90	R Hills
38 (4)	00	THE PROTECTOR C Tinkler 90	M Wood
39 (9)	00	TOMTREDLEHOYLE J Berry 90	J Carroll (7)

BLINKERS: 13
PROBABLE SP: 6-4 on Dubai Tornado, 9-2 Black Hunter, 13-2 Special Boy, 10-1 Follow the Band, 16-1 Sarena Tanks, 25-1 others.

WINNING POST

TV RACING



ASCOT

BBC1 2.30, 3.05, 3.40 BBC2 4.10

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: L Piggott 60, W Carson 56, G Starkey 40, J Mercer 37, Pat Eddery 33, W Swinburn 21, B Rouse 19, S Cauthen 13, P Cook 13, J Reid 12, B Taylor 12, E Hide 11.
TRAINERS: H Cecil 43, G Harwood 32, W Hern 26, J Dunlop 25, M Stoute 24, Trained in Ireland 20, C Brittain 14, I Balding 12, R Armstrong 12, B Hobbs 11, J Tree 11, R Houghton 10.

DRAW: The higher numbers have an advantage on the straight course (1 mile - 5 furlongs) when going is soft or good to soft.

2.00 SWINLEY FOREST H'CAP STAKES £7,000

1m (9 runners)

1 (5)	21-1330	MACARTHURS HEAD (D) J Dunlop 39.10	W Carson
2 (2)	3000000	TETRON BAY (C-D) R Hannon 49.7	Pat Eddery
3 (6)	342410	SUNOAK (D) G Harwood 49.3	A Clark
5 (8)	044100	GAMBLERS DREAM (C-D) D A Wilson 79.0	B Rouse
6 (4)	1-01040	TEST OF TIME (D) H Candy 38.12	S Cauthen
8 (9)	203120	JOYFUL DANCER (D) (BF) P Cole 48.9	T Quinn
9 (3)	0000003	CORN STREET (C-D) (BF) J Bosley 68.7	L Piggott
11 (7)	041U00	CONCERT PITCH (D) B Palling 58.2	T Williams (3)
12 (1)	300204	CARO'S LAD G Wragg 38.2	B Crossley

BLINKERS: 12
HOOD: 5

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Sunoak, 100-30 Gambler's Dream, 4-1 Test of Time, 11-2 Joyful Dancer, 7-1 macarthurs Head, 9-1 Caro's Lad, 12-1 others.

2.30 CLARENCE HOUSE MAIDEN STKS £8,000

(2-Y-O) 6f (9 runners)

1 (3)	P00	ANANSI H Candy 90	J Reid
2 (2)	30	ANOTHER ANGUS K Ivory 90	R Cochrane
5 (9)	30	DUBRICIUS J Winter 90	W R Swinburn
7 (8)	33	FOULAD (USA) (BF) Thomson Jones 90	A Murray
9 (1)	20	HOME FLYER (BF) C Nelson 90	S Cauthen
11 (5)	422	MULTI SYSTEM (USA) W Hern 90	W Carson
12 (7)	4	PACIFIC GOLD E Eldin 90	Pat Eddery
13 (6)	4	REDREED M Jarvis 90	B Raymond
14 (4)		RIKIKI REL C Nelson 90	I Johnson

BLINKERS: 9
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Pacific Gold, 7-2 Multi System, 9-2 Foulad and Redreed, 8-1 Anansi, 14-1 Dubricius, 20-1 others.

3.05 HOOVER FILLIES' MILE £20,000

(2-Y-O) mile (8 runners)

2 (2)	11	HELEN STREET (C) W Hern 90	W Carson
3 (3)	11	OH SO SHARP H Cecil 8.10	L Piggott
4 (6)	0431	CARLINGFORD ROSE L Browne 8.7	J Mercer
5 (1)	10	DEVON DEFENDER D Elsworth 8.7	S Cauthen
6 (4)	03	ELEGANT FASHION (USA) W Guest 8.7	W Carson
8 (5)	41	LOST CAUSE (USA) I Balding 8.7	Pat Eddery
9 (8)	1	MORNING DEVOTION (USA) M Stoute 8.7	B Raymond
10 (7)	111	POLLINATION J Bolger 8.7	D Gillespie

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Oh So Sharp, 5-2 Helen Street, 9-2 Morning Devotion, 7-1 Pollination, 10-1 Lost Cause, 16-1 Devon Defender, 20-1 others.

3.40 BDIADDEM STAKES £20,000

6f (9 runners)

1 (8)	02000-4	BOLD FORT (D) R Holder 59.7	J Reid
2 (9)	3000023	CAMISITE (D) W O'Gorman 69.7	T Ives
3 (6)	212123	NEVER SOBOLD (C) (D) R Armstrong 69.7	S Cauthen
4 (3)	4-00024	PETONG (C-D) M Jarvis 49.7	B Raymond
5 (1)	1-11032	HABIBTI (C-D) J Dunlop 49.4	W Carson
6 (2)	101300	MY SON MY SON (D) K Brassey 39.3	W R Swinburn
8 (7)	00-3120	FORTYSECOND STREET (D) (BF) W Hern 39.0	J Mercer
9 (4)	201110	LATE SALLY (D) M Cunningham 39.0	R Carroll
10 (5)	21-0100	MISS SILCA KEY (C-D) D Elsworth 39.0	B Rouse

BLINKERS: 6
PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Never So Bold, 5-2 Petong, and Habibti, 8-1 Fortysecond Street, 14-1 Late Sally, 25-1 others.

4.10 CUMBERLAND LODGE STAKES £20,000

1m 4f (7 runners)

1 (3)	0203-22	CARLINGFORD CASTLE (D) (BF) H Cecil 49.5	L Piggott
2 (1)	1-12111	BEDTIME W Hern 49.3	W Carson
4 (6)	212403	JUPITER ISLAND (D) C Brittain 59.3	T Ives
5 (5)	4-00024	JABAL TARIK (FR) Jade Chevingny 49.0	S Cauthen
7 (4)	02-4131	OPALE (C-D) A Stewart 49.0	Pat Eddery
8 (7)	211011	BORUSHKA (D) R Houghton 38.7	K Darley
9 (2)	111312	LONGBOATE (D) W Hern 38.5	B Rouse

BLINKERS: 5
PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Bedtime, 3-1 Opale, 9-2 Carlingford Castle, 6-1 Borushka, 8-1 Jupiter Island, 14-1 others.

4.40 GORDON CARTER H'CAP STKS £7,000

2m (10 runners)

1 (9)	014000	ANOTHER SAM (C-D) R Hannon 79.10	B Rouse
2 (1)	0421-00	VALUABLE WITNESS (USA) J Tree 49.4	Pat Eddery
3 (6)	032310-	PRINCE OF PRINCESS (D) J Dunlop 58.12	B Raymond
4 (2)	302413	POPSI'S JOY (C) (D) M Haynes 98.9	W Carson
5 (8)	301210	PRINCE CROW (USA) (C-D) M Stoute 38.8	W R Swinburn
6 (4)	123000	APPEAL TO ME P Kelleway 48.6	Gay Kelleway (5)
7 (10)	021020	KUROSAWA (USA) (D) R Sheather 48.6	T Ives
8 (7)	222024	RIKKI TAVI (D) B Hills 48.4	S Cauthen
9 (5)	003200	DARK PROPOSAL (USA) (D) B Hanbury 67.13	P Hamblett
11 (3)	000000	CUTTING EDGE M Chapman 47.7	

BLINKERS: 7, 11
PROBABLE SP: 100-30 Popsi's Joy, 7-2 Prince Crow, 4-1 Kurosawa, 9-2 Rikki Tavi, 6-1 Valuable Witness, 8-1 Dark Proposal, 12-1 others.

5.10 BISHOPGATE APPRENTICE H'CAP STKS £3,000

mile (10 runners)

1 (4)	002131	MAILMAN (D) I Balding 59.11	S O'Gorman (8)
4 (3)	300000	COME ON THE BLUES C Brittain 59.4	Gay Kelleway
5 (10)	021240	RAPID LAD (D) J Spearing 69.4	R Adams (10)
6 (2)	014311	ABU KADRA (D) M Stoute 39.3 (7 ex)	K Bradshaw
7 (8)	00103-0	AMPERSAND (USA) (D) I Balding 49.0	I Shoemark (8)
10 (6)	000310	MAFOO'S IMAGE (D) D Laing 38.8	T Williams
12 (5)	024012	GUNNER'S BELLE (D) M Blanshard 48.6	N Adams (3)
14 (9)	0-12212	FIRST PLEASURE (D) (BF) W H-Bass 38.4	R Lines
16 (1)	240110	SWIFT PALM P Cundell 77.13	S Witworth
20 (7)	000040	HECKLEY HINNY G Balding 47.7	L Johnson (5)

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Gunner's Belle, 9-2 Mailman, 5-1 Abu Kadra, 6-1 Swift Palm, 7-1 First Pleasure and Mafoo's Image, 9801 Rapid Lad, 12-1 others.

BEVERLEY

2.15 DRIFFIELD ALL-AGED SELLING STAKES

£1,000 5f (25 runners)

1 (4)	00-4300	BINCLEAVES (C-D) M McCormack 610.1	G Starkey
2 (25)	320001	FAIRGREEN (D) D Chapman 610.1	D Nicholls
5 (19)	002310	RAPID LADY (C-D) Mrs M Nesbitt 49.12	E Guest (5)
6 (10)	000000	BLOCHAIRN SKOLAR (C-D) N Bycroft 69.9	M Richardson (7)
7 (6)	400400	BRIANS BRIDGE Mrs L Siddall 49.5	G Gosney
9 (16)	000-003	THE MAZALL Miss L Siddall 49.5	G Gosney
10 (23)	000	BEER SINGER A Potts 39.3	T Potts (7)
11 (8)	000000	CROWFOOT'S COUTURE B McMahon 39.3	M Hills
12 (2)		EL HOMBRE P Feilden 39.3	G Duffield
13 (18)	040000	NATIVE RULER (FR) C Austin 39.3	R Wernham
14 (3)	000000	RICHARD'S RETURN Hbt Jones 39.3	L Charnock
15 (1)	40000-0	SHERPA BOY C Spires 39.3	N Day
17 (22)	300020	CEDEES M Tompkins 49.2	R Curant
18 (7)	00-200-0	DUTY WATCH W C Watts 59.2	C Coates (5)
19 (24)	0000-00	ANTONITA J Mulhall 39.0	G P Kelly
20 (14)	200-020	DANCIMMO J Leigh 39.0	M Wigham
21 (13)		GEMEAUX R Thompson 39.0	D Lockwood (7)
23 (20)	000-000	NORTH PINE J Etherington 39.0	M Wood
25 (12)	004	SUZEL M H Easterby 39.0	M Birch
27 (15)	000	APRIL IMP W Haigh 28.0	S Webster
28 (11)	040000	CAVERSHAM M Blanshard 28.0	R Fox
29 (5)	0000	ENTABLATURE R Boss 28.0	M Miller
30 (21)	010000	JOHN FRESH (D) J Berry 28.0	S Horsfall (5)
31 (9)	0	MY TOUGHGUY W Pearce 28.0	N

Sports Line

BANKING ON CASH

BATTLING teenager Pat Cash leads holders Australia into their enthralling Davis Cup semi-final tie with the United States at Portland, Oregon, tomorrow well aware that history and the formbook are very much against his side.

Cash rose to prominence during Australia's victorious campaign last year, which culminated in their 3-2 win over Sweden in the final last December.

But Australia's claim to the title will be put to the test this weekend when they face an American side comprising Wimbledon and US Open champion John McEnroe, and Jimmy Connors, ranked first and second in the world respectively.

McEnroe will be joined by his long-standing partner Peter Fleming for the doubles with 17-year-old Aaron Krickstein the reserve.

Such is the American's supremacy on paper that Cash is the only Australian ranked higher than Krickstein.

History should also favour the Americans. They have won the trophy 28 times to Australia's 25,

Australians look to youngster

DAVIS CUP

and crushed the Australians 5-0 in semi-final ties in Perth in 1982 and in Oregon in 1981.

The last time Australia triumphed was 1973, when Rod Laver and John Newcombe inspired them to a 5-0 whitewash.

Confident

American captain Arthur Ashe claims his team is the strongest since the last war and he is confident of victory on the indoor courts of the Memorial Coliseum.

McEnroe, 25, has virtually dominated the circuit this year. He won his fourth US Open singles crown earlier this month with a straight-sets win over Czechoslovak Ivan Lendl, and was even more impressive in dismissing Connors to lift his third Wimbledon title in July.

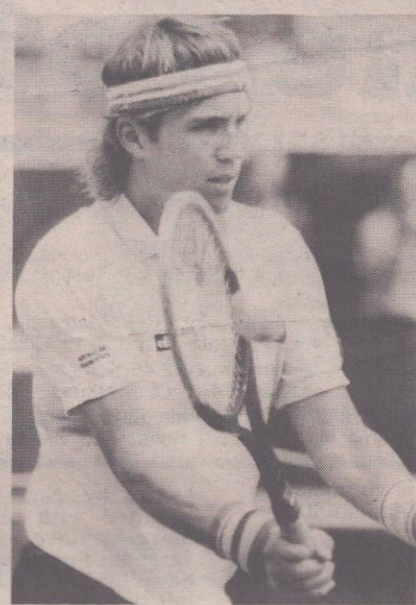
McEnroe, who lost the French Open final to Lendl in a dramatic five-set final, has an equally impressive Davis Cup record. This year he dropped just one set in four singles matches and has a

career record of 32 wins and five defeats.

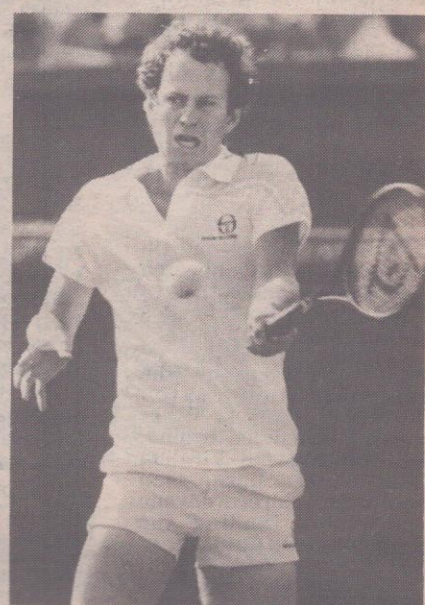
By contrast Connors, who turned 32 earlier this month, is a relative novice. While McEnroe has played 20 Cup ties, Connors has been in just five, winning nine matches against one defeat.

Campaign

This is the first year that Connors has committed himself to America's Cup campaign, and he has yet to drop a set in his



PAT CASH... The Australian challenge depends on him



JOHN McENROE... Almost invincible this year

four singles matches.

McEnroe and Fleming, the world No.1 doubles pair, are unbeaten in their 13 Davis Cup matches.

John Fitzgerald, Paul McNamee and Mark Edmondson will join Cash in attempting to defend the trophy against the formidable Americans.

From 1950 to 1967 Australia totally dominated the competition, winning 15 times. But they went into decline shortly afterwards, only lifting the Cup in 1973 and 1977 be-

fore their success last year.

Cash stole the limelight in last year's final when he beat Sweden's Joakim Nystrom 6-4, 6-1, 6-1 and this year the 19-year-old has made even greater strides in the sport.

Losing

He reached the Wimbledon and US Open semi-finals and in the latter held matchpoint against Lendl before losing in a fifth-set tiebreaker.

After several weeks at

No.7, Cash is currently ranked 11th in the world — the highest ranking of any Australian since Newcombe was eighth in 1975.

Fitzgerald, likely to partner Cash in the singles, is ranked 48th in the world and has a 9-1 record in Davis Cup competition, his only defeat coming against Sweden's Mats Wilander.

Edmondson and McNamee, the expected doubles team, are unbeaten in seven Cup matches.

PERTH (NH)

2.15 (2m hurdle) £500

121 Gorsky(D) 12.4.....Richmond
01- Grid(C-D) 10.9.....Whiffen
44- Willerby(C-D) 10.7.....Telder
00- Glendyke 10.0.....J Davies
03- Zulu Warrior 10.0.....J Davies
Prob sp: 13-8 Gorsky, 11-4 Zulu Warrior, 4-1 Grid, 11-2 Willerby, 10-1 Glendyke.

2.45 (2m hurdle) £500

321 Lucylet 11.5.....Doughty
44- Carlingford Bay 11.0.....Thompson
22- Nite of Spring 11.0.....Goulding
42- Kilsboy 10.12.....Tuck
00- Purple Beam 10.9.....Barnes
Spartan Native 10.7.....Robinson
Prob sp: 7-4 on Lucylet, 5-1 Nite of Spring, 7-1 Kilsboy, 10-1 Carlingford Bay, 16-1 Purple Beam and Spartan Native.

3.15 (3m chase) £4,000

44- Beamwam(C) 11.10.....Tuck
00- Fortina's Express(D) 11.6.....Lamb
1-1 Father Delaney(C-D) 11.3.....Grant
040 Mid Day Gun(D) 10.11.....McCourt
30- The Engineer(C-D) 10.0.....Pimlott
32- Hazy Glen 10.0.....Barnes
Prob sp: 9-4 Father Delaney, 11-4 Beamwam, 9-2 Mid Day Gun, 13-2 Fortina's Express and Hazy Glen, 10-1 The Engineer.

3.45 (2m 4f hurdle) £1,000

40- Colourfull Paddy(D) 11.13.....Darby
22- Secret Finale(D) 11.6.....Charlton
D1- Burgundy(C-D) 10.13.....Dudgeon
02- Watchknowe Lad(D) 10.4.....Robinson
424 Mark Edelson(BF) 10.5.....Grant
434 Laugh-A-Minute 10.0.....Farrell
Prob sp: 2-1 Secret Finale, 3-1 Mark

Edelson, 4-1 Laugh-A-Minute, 11-2 Burgundy, 15-1 Colourfull Paddy, 20-1 Watchknowe Lad.

4.15 (2m 4f hurdle) £500

21- Dukes Gold(C) 12.3.....Beggan
3- Cri de Grace 11.7.....Nicholson
Scottie 11.7.....Dudgeon
UP- Song of the Bards 11.7.....Thompson
00- Bantel Bowman 11.5.....Thompson
40- Taxodium 11.5.....Thompson
4- Border Minstrel 11.2.....Worrell
Cresta Crossett 11.2.....Worrell
4/U Leonora 11.2.....Walton
Prob sp: 15-8 on Dukes Gold, 6-1 Border Minstrel and Bantel Bowman, 10-1 Scottie, 14-1 Taxodium, 16-1 Cri de Grace, 20-1 others.

4.45 (2m chase) £1,000

F2- Olletsoc 11.7.....Thompson

00- The Royal Cornie 11.5.....McCourt
23- Primrose Wood 11.2.....Doughty
Prob sp: 9-4 on Primrose Wood, 3-1 Olletsoc, 4-1 The Royal Cornie.

5.15 (2m flat) £500

1- Chief Jester(D) 11.12.....J Davies
00- Gold Lane 11.7.....Thompson
2- Jordans Bank 11.7.....Thompson
Maunby Prince 11.7.....Greaves
0- Amadis 11.5.....Harker
Bari Gadgi 11.5.....Connolly
Crossett Crusader 11.5.....Worrell
0- Lock 'N' Pop 11.5.....McLaren
Pam's Flutter 11.2.....Bell
Miss Wooddy 11.0.....Pearson
Sweet Pam 11.0.....Pearson
Prob sp: 6-4 on Chief Jester, 7-2 Jordans Bank, 10-1 Amadis, 12-1 Lock 'N' Pop, 16-1 Gold Lane and Pam's Flutter, 20-1 others.

DEVON (NH)

2.00 (2m 5f hurdle) £400

0-1 Wonder Wood 11.8.....Richards
Barnaby Rudge 10.12.....Waite
P0- Cassanova's Story 10.12.....Dever
32- King Burg 10.12.....Sythgen
033 Master Boon 10.12.....McNeill
0- Russian Espionage 10.12.....Davies
04- Hooper 10.10.....Frost
Sausage 10.10.....Powell
Tropical Red 10.10.....Bloomfield
Unicheq Lad 10.10.....Bloomfield
0P- Glitterati 10.7.....Carroll
00- Go Persian 10.7.....Arnott
B-0 Just Wishing 10.7.....Wonnacott
24- Princess Hecate 10.7.....Nicholls
P- Reckless Rat 10.7.....Davies
00- Tot of Brandy 10.7.....Earle
00- Go Penta 10.5.....Ayliffe
P0- Jim's Darleen 10.5.....Scudamore
Prob sp: 5-4 on Wonder Wood, 9-2 Master Boon, 7-1 Princess Hecate, 9-1 King Burg, 12-1 Hooper and Russian Espionage, 16-1 others.

2.30 (3m 1f chase) £2,000

02- Integration(C-D) 11.10.....Webber
P4- Jimmy Miff 10.8.....Mann
04- Critical Times 10.0.....Hobbs
3P0 Sabi(D) 10.0.....Morris
P23 Cold View 10.0.....Hammond
Prob sp: 11-8 On Integration, 3-1 Jimmy Miff, 8-1 Cold View, 10-1 Sabi, 14-1 Critical Times.

3.00 (2m 1f hurdle) £1,800

00- Lucky George(C-D) 12.3.....Lilly
14- Spencers Lane(BF) 11.11.....Moore
1-4 Mr Seagull(C-D) 11.6.....Moore
23- Francisus 11.5.....Scudamore
Golden Match(C-D) 11.3.....Davies
4-0 B Jaski 11.2.....Webber
3-0 Akram(C-D) 10.13.....Cox
000 Rockfield Boy(C-D) 10.12.....Francome
00- Quite Hot(C-D) 10.11.....Ayliffe
40P Tommy Tudor 10.5.....Perret
240 Fenny Boy 10.5.....Knight
2-0 Swift Encounter 10.0.....Mitchell
0-3 Sandy Looks(D) 10.0.....Richards
02- Sunset Wonder 10.0.....Powell
040 Testing Times 10.0.....Waterman

Prob sp: 9-4 Golden Match, 7-2 Spencers Lane, 9-2 Mr Seagull, 13-2 Francisus, 8-1 Lucky George, 10-1 Rockfield Boy, 12-1 Akram, 16-1 others.

3.30 (2m 1f hurdle) £400

22- He's a Tramp 11.5.....Wathen
PF- Speed Up 11.0.....Coleman
Havers Road 10.5.....Orris
B0- I Wonder When 10.5.....Powell
04- The Rusk(BF) 10.5.....Hyett
3- Joan Addison 10.0.....Hyett
R Just Beau 10.0.....Davies
Prob sp: 11-8 He's a Tramp, 11-4 The Rusk, 9-2 I Wonder When, 13-2 Speed Up, 9-1 Joan Addison, 12-1 others.

4.00 (2m 1f chase) £1,300

20- Western Rose 12.0.....Bradley
00- Airway 10.12.....Linley
20- A La Val 10.12.....Linley
P-2 Cudar 10.12.....Richards
20- Easy Steed 10.12.....Cox
00- Rehoboth 10.12.....Millman
00- Wester Ross 10.12.....Eccles
Ballymore 10.10.....Waterman
F0- Barney Miller 10.10.....Leach
Ben's Assurance 10.10.....Davies
0-4 Coral Wings 10.7.....Powell
Doberae Lass 10.7.....Frost
2- Romany Lucy 10.7.....Dever
0P- Romful Donna 10.7.....Arnott
0-0 Walnut Way 10.7.....Knight
0-0 Dusty Dora 10.5.....Bloomfield
322 Kitty Come Home 10.5.....McNeill
Prob sp: 3-1 Cradle of Jazz, 4-1 Kitty Come Home, 9-2 Cudar, 11-2 Coral Wings, 6-1 Romany Lucy, 8-1 A La Val, 12-1 Ben's Assurance, 16-1 others.

4.30 (2m 1f hurdle) £400

10- Cradle of Jazz(BF) 11.6.....Bradley
00- Airway 10.12.....Linley
20- A La Val 10.12.....Linley
P-2 Cudar 10.12.....Richards
20- Easy Steed 10.12.....Cox
00- Rehoboth 10.12.....Millman
00- Wester Ross 10.12.....Eccles
Ballymore 10.10.....Waterman
F0- Barney Miller 10.10.....Leach
Ben's Assurance 10.10.....Davies
0-4 Coral Wings 10.7.....Powell
Doberae Lass 10.7.....Frost
2- Romany Lucy 10.7.....Dever
0P- Romful Donna 10.7.....Arnott
0-0 Walnut Way 10.7.....Knight
0-0 Dusty Dora 10.5.....Bloomfield
322 Kitty Come Home 10.5.....McNeill
Prob sp: 3-1 Cradle of Jazz, 4-1 Kitty Come Home, 9-2 Cudar, 11-2 Coral Wings, 6-1 Romany Lucy, 8-1 A La Val, 12-1 Ben's Assurance, 16-1 others.

UTTOXETER (NH)

2.15 (2m 4f hurdle) £700

323 Jacinto Times 11.13.....Hatfield
00- Looking for Gold 11.5.....Fearn
011 The Knife 11.4.....S James
4-P Proud Saint 10.13.....M Bowley
00- Miss Talli 10.7.....Caswell
00- Royal Grant 10.7.....Wills
Prob sp: 11-10 Jacinto Times, 5-2 The Knife, 4-1 Looking for Gold, 10-1 Proud Saint, 16-1 others.

2.45 (2m 4f chase) £1,400

140 Senrab 11.6.....Hyett
00- Avo Tour 11.0.....Hyett
0P- Dalweb 11.0.....Beardwood
03- Happy Hero 11.0.....S Johnson
UP- Lovely Quest 11.0.....A Bowley
32- Oulart Hill 11.0.....Dunwoody
33- Something Special 11.0.....Morshead

F0- Skytrain Jetset 10.12.....Brennan
Prob sp: 7-4 Something Special, 3-1 Senrab, 4-1 Oulart Hill, 6-1 Skytrain Jetset, 8-1 Happy Hero, 14-1 others.

3.15 (3m hurdle) £1,250

40- Amberwell(D) 11.10.....Dunwoody
F2- Free Choice(C-D) 11.4.....Dunwoody
0- Shirley Grove(C) 10.13.....Hatfield
F0- Captain Oates(D) 10.13.....S James
00- Velvet Boy 10.7.....Morshead
210 Last of the Foxes 10.4.....Armytage
20- Japling(BF) 10.2.....M Williams
Prob sp: 2-1 Free Choice, 4-1 Amberwell, 5-1 Shirley Grove, 13-2 Last of the Foxes, 8-1 Japling, 10-1 Velvet Boy, 12-1 Captain Oates.

3.45 (2m 1f hurdle) £1,250

00- Butler's Pet 12.2.....Wright

12- Taffy Jones 11.12.....Barton
P/P April's Hero 10.7.....Stronge
P4- Black Earl(C-D) 10.7.....Mooney
PF- Alpine Highway 10.3.....S O'Neill
01- String R T Jukes 10.2.....G Williams
4-3 Mesa Kid(C-D) 10.2.....McIlpatrick
4P- Mr Mynd 10.0.....Bryan
04- Ladycross(C-D) 10.0.....Barlow
03- Prince of Kashmir 10.0.....Pusey
00- Another Special 10.0.....Crank
0-0 Roche Girl 10.0.....Harris
Prob sp: 11-4 Taffy Jones, 4-1 Mesa Kid, 5-1 Butler's Pet, 13-2 Prince of Kashmir, 8-1 String, 10-1 Black Earl, 12-1 Another Special, 16-1 others.

4.15 (3m 2f chase) £1,600

13- Cottage Rhythm(C) 12.1.....Brennan
0-2 Succeeded 11.6.....Dun
103 Chef Marcel(USA) 10.1.....

Prob sp: 11-8 Cottage Rhythm, 2-1 Succeeded, 9-4 Chef Marcel.

4.45 (2m 1f hurdle) £800

210 Tymapall 11.3.....M Bowley
33- Brianston Bell 10.12.....Brennan
21- Hodaka 10.12.....Cambridge
040 Isom Dart 10.12.....Wight
F Last Device 10.12.....Crank
030 Light Sentence 10.12.....Fearn
140 Some Jinks 10.12.....S O'Neill
Grafton 10.10.....Stronge
0P- Roy's House 10.10.....Stronge
00- Top Touch 10.10.....M Williams
P- Lucky Lena 10.5.....Harris
00- Tropen Winbourne 10.5.....Wall
Prob sp: 100-30 Hodaka, 4-1 Brianston Bell, 5-1 Tymapall, 6-1 Some Jinks, 10-1 Isom Dart and Light Sentence, 12-1 Top Touch, 16-1 others.

RACING RESULTS

SANDOWN

2.30 (5f): MIRMIRAN K Bradshaw (2-1) jf fav1; Duck Flight (8-1); Albany Lad (2-1) jf fav3; Chase Paperchase (8-1) 4. 8 ran. 3, nk. (M Stoute) T: £2.70; £1.30, £1.40, £1.10. CSF: £15.99.
3.00 (1m 6f): VITAL BOY S Whitworth (100-30 fav1); Inlander (9-1); Madam Fluteboy (9-1); Moon Mariner (6-1) 4. 9 ran. sh hd. 1/2. (J Winter) T: £2.80; £1.60, £2.50, £1.20. CSF: £30.15. NR: Turkoman.
3.35 (7f): TOM BOAT L Piggott (10-1); Hidden Hues (15-8 fav2); Solo Native (10-1); Numbchuck (14-1) 4. 15 ran. 1, 1/2. (R Armstrong) T: £4.30; £1.30, £1.60, £3. CSF: £26.53.
4.05 (1m): ULTERIOR MOTIVE W Carson (8-1); Addenbrooke (5-1); Lupo Nero (12-1); Middlesex (6-4 fav) 4. 9 ran. 8, 2 1/2. (J Dunlop) T: £6.30; £1.40, £1.70, £3.50. CSF: £42.56.
4.40 (5f): SOUND OF THE SEA S Whitworth (9-1); Quaver (6-1) jf fav2; Amigo Loco (16-1); Kazarow (12-1) 4. 17 ran. sh hd. 1. (W Wightman) T: £8.30; £2, £1.40, £5.30, £3.40. CSF: £54.38.
5.10 (1m 2f): GHISLAINE G Starkey (9-4); Relkisa (33-1); Sweep On (33-1);

Flaming Peace (6-1) 4. 12 ran. 7, 1 1/2. (G Harwood) T: £4.20; £1.90, £3.70, £4.40. CSF: £80.97.

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2.15 (1m 2f): MALDOROR Paul Eddery (11-10 fav1); Ship to Shore (7-2); Blue Brocade (20-1); Karamoun (12-1) 4. 19 ran. 1/2, 1 1/2. (H Cecil) T: £2.20; £1.50, £2.10, £2.70. CSF: £36.31.
2.45 (1m): GLENDERRY M Hills (4-1); Fearless Pat (evens fav2); Skerne Begum (5-1); Siram Quest (7-1) 4. 5 ran. 6, 6. (Ht Jones) T: £4.10; £1.30, £1.60. CSF: £8.58.
3.15 (5f): DOUBLE SCHWARTZ J Mercer (13-8 on fav1); Galus (3-1); Melaura Belle (33-1); Mendick Adventure (25-1) 4. 7 ran. nk. 3. (C Nelson) T: £1.80; £1.60, £1.80. CSF: £2.40.
3.45 (1m 4f): LADY EVER-SO-SURE G Duffield (12-1); Fire Bay (3-1 fav2); Sweetheart (9-1); Secret Pursuit (12-1) 4. 15 ran. nk. 4. (J Etherington) T: £14.10; £3.70, £2.70, £2.50. CSF: £51.20. NR: Rhein Court.
4.15 (1m): GODS LAW S Webster (12-1); Nagarro (11-2); Royal Export (25-1);

Top O'Th Lane (6-1) 4. 16 ran. 4, 4. (A Smith) T: £11.20; £2, £1.50, £4.10, £1.90. CSF: £74.84. NR: Expletive, Royaber & Lemelasor.
5.10 (1m 2f): PRINCE OBERON B Crossley (16-1); Radwhaw (20-1); Official Reason (11-4 fav3); Blue Waters (4-1) 4. 18 ran. 3/4, 1/2. (W Haigh) T: £24.20; £4.10, £17.80, £1.90. CSF: £309.80. NR: By Surprise.
5.35 (1m): MINGLEDAL R Lines (15-2); Shahdiza (2-1 fav2); Calluna (20-1); Pyrotechnic (9-2) 4. 18 ran. sh hd, 2 1/2. (W Hastings-Bass) T: £6.80; £2.10, £2.20, £17.80. CSF: £27.45. NR: Crepe de Paille.

FONTWELL

2.00 (2m 2f): DOMINION GIRL S Moore (20-1); Madam Butterfly (50-1); Quite A Night (6-4 on fav3); Mountville (25-1) 4. 13 ran. 1 1/2, 1 1/2. (K Cunningham-Brown) T: £15; £2.40, £4.70, £1.10. CSF: £582.93.
2.30 (3m 2f): CITY MARATHON Penny fitch-Heyes (12-1); Pompos Prince (5-2 fav2); Midday Welcome (12-1); Rib Law (5-1) 4. 7 ran. 1, 10. (J fitch-Heyes) T: £9; £2.10, £1.90. CSF: £39.43.
3.00 (2m 6f): ON THE WARPATH P

Double (11-2); Duke Of Dollis (10-1); Upton Bishop (7-1); Flash Fred (9-1) 4. 11 ran. 12, 2. (D Oughton) T: £8; £2.10, £3.20, £2.10. CSF: £56.87. NR: Navajo Brave.
3.30 (2m 2f): CARDINAL'S OUTBURST P Barton (9-2); Grannie's Pet (4-1); Bash Street Kid (6-1); Crowning Moment (9-1) 4. 7 ran. 12, 8. (J A C Edwards) T: £7; £3.10, £2.10. CSF: £21.50.
4.00 (2m 2f): SUNDIATA R Dunwoody (5-1); Welsh Oak (6-4 fav2); Flori Wonder (13-2); Our White Hart (15-2) 4. 8 ran. 1 1/2, 1/2. (S Woodman) T: £7.80; £2, £1.90, £1.10. CSF: £13.34.
4.30 (2m 2f): RARE EDITION G Moore (7-1); War And Peace (7-2); Polo Boy (5-2 fav3); Hubli (7-2) 4. 12 ran. 1 1/2, 12. (A Moore) T: £10.60; £2.20, £1.40, £1.80. CSF: £31.72. NR: Carmels Gold.

PERTH

2.15 (2m): ALWAYS HOPEFUL P Tuck (11-4); Footwork (7-2); Shackle Pin (4-1); Calaman (33-1) 4. 6 ran. 6, 5. (C H Bell) T: £3.70; £1.20, £2.40. CSF: £11.37.
2.45 (2m): VEILED CITY B Storey (100-30); Blackfeet (5-2 fav2); Birsby (3-1);

Sea Merchant (11-4) 4. 5 ran. nk, 5. (F S Storey) T: £6; £2.70, £1.10. CSF: £10.69.
3.15 (2m): MARK EDELSON C Grant (6-1); Felixstowe Lad (4-1); Kelsey Lady (11-4); Padykin (5-2 fav) 4. 8 ran. 1 1/2, same. (J M Jefferson) T: £5.40; £1.10, £2.20, £1.30. CSF: £28.97.
3.45 (2m 4f): PERCIPENT N Doughty (11-10 on fav1); Tudor Folly (11-10); Vimy Ridge (50-1); Frankness (12-1) 4. 4 ran. 10, 15. (G Richards) T: £1.50. CSF: £22.0.
4.15 (3m): GLORY SNATCHER Mr K Darby (100-30); Lillies Brig (7-1); Hold Off (9-4 fav3); Fine Steel (16-1) 4. 8 ran. 12, sh hd. (G Richards) T: £3.70; £1.80, £1.90, £1.10. CSF: £24.32.
4.5 (2m): LITTLE MISS HORNER S Charlton (10-1); Viking Raider (11-2); Newmarket Sausage (12-1); French Nephew (7-2) 4. 13 ran. 1 1/2, 12. (J M Jefferson) T: £12.20; £2.70, £1.60, £2.30. CSF: £65.16.

DEVON

2.00 (2m 1f): LECTOR R Arnott (7-4 fav1); Orville's Song (10-2); Come on Gracie (7-1); In a Nutshell (7-2) 4. 9 ran. 2 1/2, 1/2.

(D Elsworth) T: £3.10; £1.20, £2, £2. CSF: £18.60. NR: Devon Minstrel and More Tender.
2.30 (2m 6f): FILLETTS FARM H Davies (5-4 on fav1); Bargello Son (33-1); Tom Scoley (8-1); Winterland (3-1) 4. 5 ran. 3, 6. (T A Foster) T: £1.70; £1.10, £4.50. CSF: £14.82.
3.00 (2m 1f): MISS SHAMROCK W Newton (5-1); Ringabing (6-1); Springallance (10-1); Bill Sanders (5-1) 4. 8 ran. 25, 10. (S Christian) T: £4.80; £1.50, £1.60, £2. CSF: £34.46.
3.30 (3m 1f): BREAC BAN G McCourt (7-4 fav1); Arctic Beau (7-2); Tango Shandy (12-1); Firm Conviction (11-1) 4. 12 ran. sh hd, 20. (R Champion) T: £2.70; £1.50, £2.60, £2.90. CSF: £7.74.
4.00 (2m 5f): BENI P A Farrell (11-10 fav1); Atataho (12-1); Place Concorde (12-1); Rugby Excavation (16-1). 9 ran. 12, 25. (M C Pipe) T: £1.70; £1.10, £1.70, £2.20. CSF: £10.81. NR: Luke Alive. Withdrawn: Hopeful Courage.
4.30 (2m 1f): MINER'S SONG C Cox (14-1); Linnac North (11-1); Crown Land (4-1) jf fav3; Harry Sippers (2-1) 4. 9 ran. nk, 8. (S P Pattemore) T: £17; £3.90, £3.50, £2.20. CSF: £140.40.

Shaw's big chance

STEPHEN SHAW, the 21-year-old from North London, has his first taste of Davis Cup tennis in Britain's relegation play-off tie with Yugoslavia which starts in Eastbourne today.

At yesterday's draw Shaw, from Winchmore Hill, was nominated by the British captain Paul Hutchins to play second singles in support of John Lloyd — and then found himself opening the tie with a match against the Yugoslav No.1 Marko Ostojic.

Shaw, although ranked only No.12 in Britain, wins his first chance in preference to Colin Dowdeswell the current No.1, and Jeremy Bates, ranked No.4.

Progress

But Hutchins said that Shaw deserved his opportunity because of the steady progress he has made throughout the year. He has moved up some 300 places in the world rankings since January and now stands at 141, having just won his first Grand Prix competition — a satellite event in

Greece.

Britain must win the tie to stay in the international division of the competition and they will be relying on a good deal on the revitalised John Lloyd who, after his recent successes in the US, is now ranked 29th in the world.

Lloyd plays the second singles today against Sloboda Zivojinovic and on tomorrow teams up with Colin Dowdeswell for the doubles.

Saturday's reverse singles see Shaw again open the programme against Zivojinovic with Lloyd following in the top rubber against Ostojic.

Gerulaitis pulls out

TOP SEED Vitas Gerulaitis withdrew from the \$117,000 Super-Hawaii Grand Prix tennis tournament on Tuesday night while fellow-Americans John Sadri and Brad Gilbert, the second and third seeds respectively, advanced comfortably into the second round.

Gerulaitis' agent said from New York that the 30-year-old New Yorker had a stomach virus and could not play.

Barry Moir was named from the qualifying round to replace him. He will play American Dan Cassidy in the remaining first round match later today.

Sadri wasted little time disposing of his compatriot Bruce Manson 6-2, 6-

4. He served so well that Manson was unable to take a single point off his serve in the entire match.

Gilbert, who appeared to be suffering from jet lag after arriving late on Monday from San Francisco where he was runner up to John McEnroe in the TransAmerica Open, nonetheless managed to eliminate unseeded Lloyd Bourne 7-6, 6-4.

Retired

● AUSTRALIAN Dianne Fromholtz, who retired from the international tennis circuit nearly two years ago because of injury, is planning a comeback.

Fromholtz, 28, was ranked in the world's top 10 between 1975 and 1979 and went as high as No.4 five years ago.

But now she says she is bored at sitting at home doing nothing and is keener now than she has been for many years.

Fromholtz does not intend to rush back into the limelight and has no plans to play in the Australian Open in Melbourne later this year.

'I want to take my time about returning to the circuit,' she said. 'At this stage I have no plans for the Austrian Open. I don't think I'll be ready in time. I want to take things easy.'

Still a long way to go

SO it hasn't been the best of starts for us here at Kenilworth Road, but nobody is getting disheartened one little bit.

Six League matches without a win might seem like an eternity, but we have been playing well and now that Vince Hilaire is fit to join our campaign, I think things will begin to pick up for us.

Vince looked ever so impressive in pre-season training but then he went and injured himself and now he's just about ready to make his First Division debut for us, possibly this Saturday at White Hart Lane.

Indeed, the team seemed to click on Tuesday night when Vince turned out for us in the Milk Cup at Orient.

He made my two goals for me — the first of the season — and generally had a hand in everything on the night.

He was in sparkling form as was our goalkeeper Andy Dibble who also joined us during the summer, from Cardiff City.

Pleased

Andy has turned in some wonderful performance so far this season for us and I think that the boss is particularly pleased with him at the moment.

It was nice to see that our clash with Chelsea at Kenilworth Road passed off without too much trouble last weekend.

It was a dour affair on the field. Neither team really got to grips with the game and the goalscoring chances were few and far between.

I'm looking forward to meeting Tottenham on Saturday, games between the clubs in the past two seasons have been close

affairs with plenty of open football played.

It's nice to see a team that believes in playing football get to the top of the table. Tottenham's style will certainly suit us and it should be quite a game.

Position

I certainly wouldn't like to think that our lowly position at the moment was fooling too many people.

We are still playing some very good football and I'm sure that in the end the dividends will begin to pay off.

The manager is certainly not letting it bother him. Luton survive in the First Division on a shoestring and even with his limited resources he is more than confident that we will pull out of the bottom four very soon.

Indeed, there isn't one team in Division One who has put together a string of impressive results yet. Everything is still a bit up in the air and I reckon it could be around Christmas before you see any recognisable pattern begin to emerge.

Performances

Take Liverpool for instance, they have not turned in the kind of performances so far that would make them out as League Championship material again.



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BRIAN STEIN'S
Luton file



of the relegation zone by then as well.

BRIAN STEIN was talking to MATTHEW NUGENT

Bruno bides his time

FRANK BRUNO does not want to rush into a Commonwealth title fight despite destroying Canadian Ken Lakusta inside two rounds in an eliminator at Wembley.

Bruno showed no hang-ups from the stunning defeat he suffered against James 'Bonecrusher' Smith last May as he blasted Lakusta out with two clubbing right hands.

He was under enormous pressure because a second defeat would have left the 22-year-old Londoner on the scrap heap.

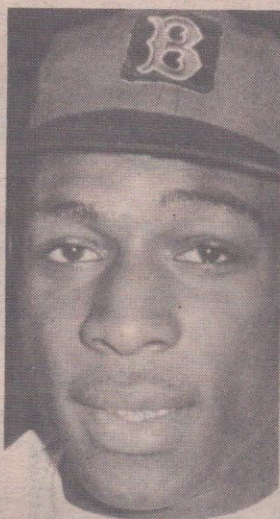
But Bruno was never tested by the 29-year-old Canadian. Two fearsome short right hands left Lakusta a crumpled heap in the corner and he was counted out in one minute, 34 seconds of the second round.

Crack

Bruno has perfect credentials for a crack at Trevor Berbick ranked fifth in the world among the heavyweights because Lakusta managed to survive into the 10th round before being halted in a Commonwealth challenge last year.

'I would like the Berbick fight to come off,' said Bruno. 'But not just yet. I want to learn my trade and a chance to relax and be in the ring without too much pressure.'

And manager Terry Lawless said: 'If I was Berbick's manager I will be looking for a world title fight, not a defence of the Commonwealth crown, because sadly that



FRANK BRUNO

title doesn't mean as much as it used to.'

So now the search will be on for another suitable, but not too dangerous, opponent for Britain's brightest hope who was greeted like a conquering hero by the Wembley crowd on Tuesday night.

Bruno said: 'It was the toughest fight of my life because after the Bonecrusher defeat people were saying I was no good, rubbish and finished.'

'I know if I had lost it would have been the end, but now I am glad the pressure is off. This was like a world title for me.'

Unbeaten Herol Graham enhanced his reputation with a two rounds demolition of American Irwin Hines, and can't wait to tackle the winner of the Tony Sibson-Mark Kaylor middleweight showdown.

Graham, the former European, Commonwealth and British light middleweight champion, is the top contender and crushed Hines with an all-action display to extend his record to 28 straight wins.

Win

The 25-year-old from Sheffield hopes he has finally shaken off the boring tag with his sixth consecutive win inside the distance.

He said: 'Now maybe people will sit up and take notice of me. I am just marking time until a title fight.'

John Mugabi, the unbeaten Ugandan light middleweight, made short work of Mike Gonzalez, stopping him in just two minutes and 20 seconds.

Gonzalez did not look interested and was put down four times. Mugabi was impressive but would have liked a tougher warm-up before his proposed clash with world champion, Thomas Hearns.

Dev still unfit

THE INDIAN cricket team's doctor said yesterday that all-rounder Kapil Dev, due to face Australia in the first one-day match of the five-match series tomorrow, had still not fully recovered from a knee injury.

Dr D.K. Tandon was quoted by the 'Telegraph Daily' as saying that Dev would have to take precautions for the forthcoming series which starts with a match in New Delhi.

'There is still some problem with the quadriceps (a group of muscles in the central part of the thigh). At present Kapil has no problem, but

precautions have to be taken,' he said.

'The knee problem could take some time to heal completely, although Kapil himself feels fit,' he added.

The 25-year-old Dev stepped down from the team's captaincy for the Asia Cup in April to go to the United States for a knee operation.

He was replaced by Sunil Gavaskar who was named captain for the Australian series and next month's tour of Pakistan.

Will Peggity wins race!

THE FIRST five horses home in a hurdle race at Hexham earlier this month have been disqualified at a Jockey Club inquiry held in London yesterday.

The disciplinary committee at Portman Square decided that the five — The Beginning, Kindred, Ascot Again, Misty Bay and Walter

stoun — all carried the wrong weight.

This unusual outcome means that the race — the Whitley Chapel Selling Handicap Hurdle — has now been awarded to the sixth finisher — Will Peggity — who ironically carried the correct weight only because his amateur rider Cive Storey put up four pounds

overweight.

The only other runner, Track Sharp, was last.

Confusion arose because the weights should have been raised four pounds at the four day stage.

The new winner, Will Peggity, is trained at Blackburn by John Townson.

RESULTS SERVICE

TENNIS

ATP RANKINGS Top 20 (to September 24)

1. John McEnroe (US)
2. Jimmy Connors (US)
3. Ivan Lendl (Czech)
4. Mats Wilander (Swe)
5. Andres Gomez (Ecu)
6. Anders Jarryd (Swe)
7. Jimmy Arias (US)
8. Henrik Sundstrom (Swe)
9. Yannick Noah (Fra)
10. Johan Kriek (US)
11. Pat Cash (Aust)
12. Aaron Krickstein (US)
13. Eliot Teltscher (US)
14. Vitas Gerulaitis (US)
15. Tomas Smid (Czech)
16. Juan Aguilera (Sp)
17. Joakim Nystrom (Swe)
18. Gene Mayer (US)
19. Guillermo Vilas (Arg)
20. Jose Higueras (Sp)

SUPER-HAWAII G.P. (X denotes seeded player)

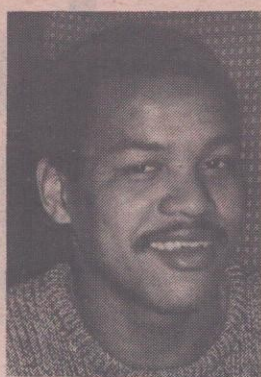
1st Round Singles: Paul Annacone (US) bt Mike Leach (US) 6-2, 6-7, 7-6; Marty Davis (US) bt David Dowlen (US) 6-3, 6-4; (X) Sammy Giammalva (US) bt Matt Mitchell (US) 6-2, 6-2; (X) Brad Gilbert (US) bt Lloyd Bourne (US) 7-6, 6-4; (X) John Sadri (US) bt Bruce Manson (US) 6-2, 6-4.

1st Round Doubles: (X) Marty Davis (US) and Chris Dunk (US) bt Dan Cassidy (US) and Glenn Michibata (Can) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Mike DePalmer (US) and Sammy Giammalva (US) bt Peter Rennett (US) and Danie Visser (SA) 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; (X) David Dowlen (US) and Nduka Odior (Nig) bt Mike Fedderly (US) and Karl Richter (US) 6-3, 6-3; Tony Giammalva (US) and Steve Meister (US) bt Barry Moir (SA) and Randy Nixon (US) 6-2, 7-6; (X) Gary Donnelly (US) and Butch Walts (US) bt Larry Stefanki (US) and Van Winitsky (US) 6-3, 7-6.

GOLF

Top 10 MONEY EARNERS (US unless stated)

- | | dollars |
|-----------------------------|---------|
| 1. Tom Watson | 471,185 |
| 2. Denis Watson (SA) | 405,924 |
| 3. Andy Bean | 404,760 |
| 4. Mark O'Meara | 399,373 |
| 5. Tom Kite | 348,640 |
| 6. Fred Couples | 328,011 |
| 7. Craig Stadler | 324,241 |
| 8. Greg Norman (Aust) | 310,230 |
| 9. Bruce Lietzke | 304,393 |
| 10. Peter Jacobsen | 295,025 |
| Earnings of British players | |
| 33. Nick Faldo | 166,845 |
| 87. Peter Oosterhuis | 58,720 |



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SOUTHEND TAKEOVER

BY A FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

SOUTHEND chairman Andrew Machutcheon, and two other directors, resigned during a special meeting of the club's shareholders yesterday.

Machutcheon quit to avoid 'the charade of having a share vote,' and told angry shareholders: 'I have instructed the club's solicitors to write to the Department of Trade and Industry to seek a full investigation into the club's affairs.'

Meeting

The extraordinary meeting was called by major shareholder Anton Johnson, whose main aim was to oust the present board and replace it with one of his own.

This he achieved with his own solicitor, Michael Clanton, being elected chairman. His other supporters on the board are John Adams, Derek Lever, Philip Conway and Michael Marksheff.

Adams is a former director of Rotherham and Lever a former director at Bournemouth.

Money

Afterwards Johnson said he had sought the meeting in order to protect substantial sums of money he has invested in the club. He added: 'More than anybody else I want to ensure that Southend succeeds and does not fail.'

Earlier outgoing director Vic Robson revealed that in the past four months Southend had been losing £2,000 a week and said: 'We have extensive debts and we owe it to our creditors to see the club is run properly.'

WORLD CUP FIX

Italians accused of bribery

BY A SPORTS LINE CORRESPONDENT

AN OFFICIAL with the Cameroon national soccer team which took part in the 1982 World Cup finals in Spain has claimed that several members of the team were bribed before the clash with Italy during the competition.

Philippe Kouto, a Cameroon government official, claims in the Italian magazine 'Epoca' this week that several Cameroon players confessed to him that they had accepted bribes and reporter Roberto Chiodi says he has traced an unidentified Italian who admitted acting as mediator for the 'deal'.

The article, which will appear in this week's edi-

tion, claims that Italians handed over \$100,000 to ensure a 1-1 draw in the Cameroon-Italy clash to ensure the Italians' passage into the second stage of the World Cup finals.

From there the Italian squad went on to beat Argentina and Brazil before defeating Poland in the semi-finals and West Germany 3-1 in the final.

Yesterday national team manager, Enzo Bearzot, angrily denied the allegations and the Italian Football Federation sent a telegram off to FIFA, the game's international governing body, asking for an immediate inquiry into the magazine's allegations.

'The Italian weekly

'Epoca' has announced that in its next edition it will publish an article regarding an alleged act of corruption concerning the Italy-Cameroon 1982 World Cup match,' the telegram said.

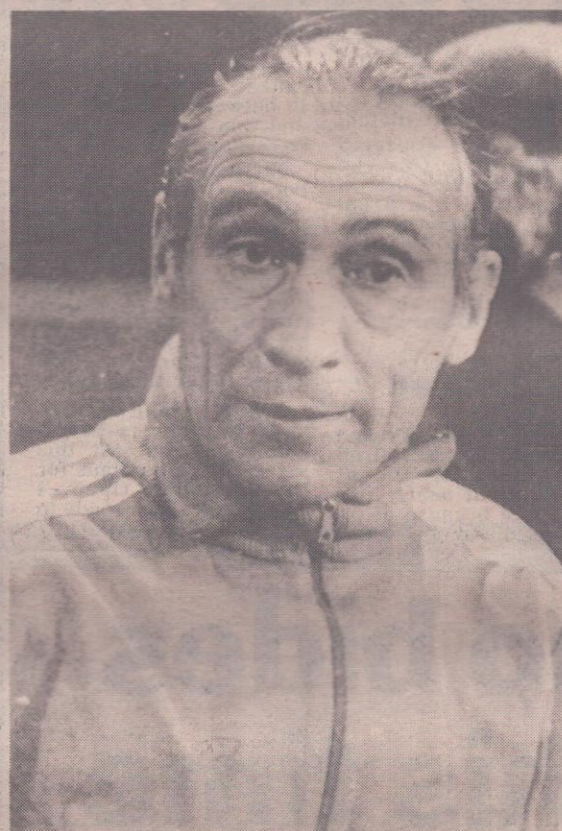
'Such insinuations, devoid of any foundation, are injurious to the reputation of the Italian Football Federation which rejects them on behalf of the national team, its directors, its players and its entire technical staff,' it added.

'Independently of any other action which it reserves the right to enter upon in defence of its own reputation and its own interests, the Italian Football Federation asks you

(FIFA) to open by all means and with the utmost urgency an inquiry — the fullest and most thorough possible — into the propriety of the result of the Italy-Cameroon 1982 World Cup match, with the end also of ascertaining the origins of the slanderous assertions,' the Italian Federation said.

Bearzot said the accusations were lies. 'Honesty has been the one aim of my sporting life,' he told reporters in Rome. 'I can guarantee, with my 40 years of completely honest sporting experience, that these are lies. It is ridiculous. There is no defending oneself against madmen.'

In Zurich the FIFA secretariat yesterday declined to comment on the allegations.



ENZO BEARZOT . . . 'It's all lies'

Another seed snookered

BRADFORD'S Joe Johnson made sure the top seeds could not relax when he sent world No.6, Eddie Charlton, tumbling to a 5-1 defeat in the first round of the Jameson Whiskey international open snooker tournament in Newcastle yesterday.

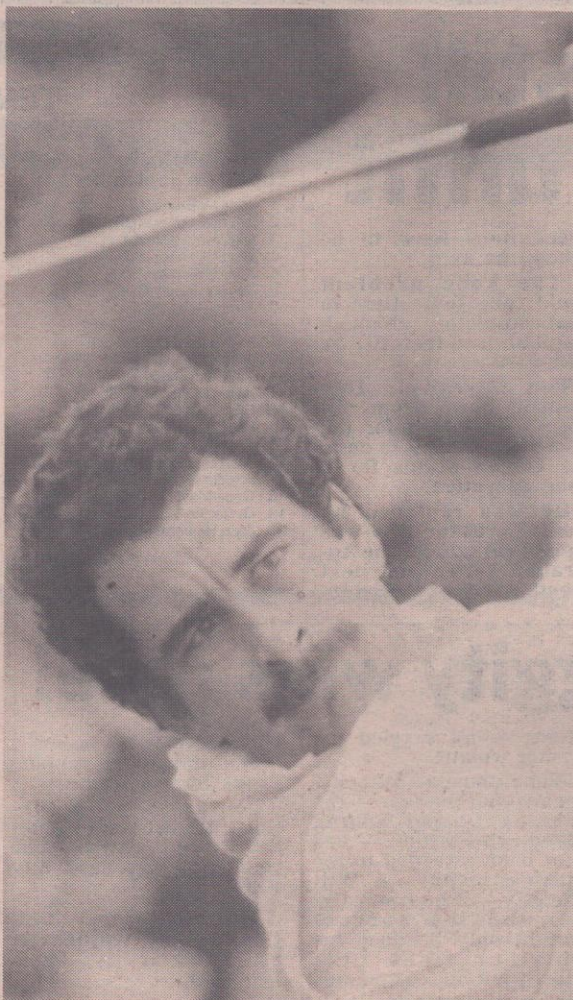
Charlton was well below his best and threw away a lead in four of the five frames.

Johnson came from 56 points down to take the opening frame on the black and again came from behind to win the second with a break of 56.

Charlton did not get on the scoreboard until the fourth frame and he led the next 30-0 before Johnson stepped in with a high-class break of 77, before going on to take the sixth frame and the match.

'Eddie should have won the first two frames but let me off the hook and I stole them,' said Johnson. 'After that I felt better.'

Johnson's next opponent will be Irishman Dennis Taylor, who trounced 28-year-old Worksop newcomer Danny Fowler 5-0.



SAM TORRANCE believes this could be Britain's year

WE CAN DO IT — TORRANCE

THE SUNTORY World Matchplay golf championship begins at Wentworth today with British players believing that this could be their year.

Now in its 20th year, the championship has still to be won by a British golfer, but Scotsman Sam Torrance believes that can all change this time.

'It is about time Britain won this Championship. And we have a better chance than ever before. All three of us are playing well and proved in the Ryder Cup that we can cope with matchplay,' Torrance said defiantly yesterday.

Torrance, along with Nick Faldo and Howard Clark, lead the British assault on the title.

The amiable Scot, who took his winnings to £105,000 last Sunday and is now within striking distance of European money leader Bernhard Langer of West Germany, added: 'There is nothing wrong with British golfers but

there is a lot of extra pressure on us in front of our own crowd. You need two things in this event, to play well, and also a bit of luck.'

The Scot takes on 66-1 Japanese outsider Toru Nakamura in today's first round for the right to tackle third seed, American master golfer Ben Crenshaw tomorrow.

Odds

'It really could be the week for the British and I fancy myself to do it,' said Torrance. 'The odds of 16-1 against me are ridiculous because I love this course.'

'I finished third in the PGA Championship earlier this year, and have waited a long time to get an invite to this event. I intend to stay around and enjoy it.'

Faldo, making his seventh appearance in the championship, believes it would earn a rating as the world's fifth



NICK FALDO

major if there were 16 players, instead of 12, and all of them started at the same place in the first round.

He would dearly love to go all the way this time to erase the memory of his three and two defeat in the final by Australian Greg Norman, seeded one this time a year ago.

In last year's first round Faldo beat another Australian, Graham Marsh, after his ball mysteriously reappeared from out of the crowd and

back on to the 34th green, but that incident is unlikely to be repeated.

Professional referees are being appointed for every match, forward observers will watch play up front and chief referee Tony Gray will monitor every move on television screens.

Faldo has a tough draw starting against the former US Master golfer Craig Stadler with the winner qualifying for tomorrow's meeting against second-seed Severiano Ballesteros, twice winner of the title.

'It is going to be very tough for me to survive until the weekend,' Faldo said last night.

'Craig is obviously in form, having finished third in Las Vegas last Sunday, and then we all know how Sevvie can play.'

'Sam has got a better chance because he will be favourite against Nakamura and Crenshaw, who has not played much recently.'