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£5 a week tax on every worker

TORIES SPEND BILLIONS TO FIGHT MINERS

THE THATCHER government has spent £3.35 billion in its attempt to smash the National Union of Mineworkers, an independent report has claimed. And the author says this is a 'substantial underestimate of the total effects' on the economy.

Thatcher is spending £5 a week of the taxes of every worker in the country to smash the union, the report says.

The document, drawn up by an Oxford don, charges the Tories with giving deliberately misleading figures to justify their attack on jobs in the mining communities.

The balance of payments have been hit to the tune of £1.5 billion, says the report, which was released late last night. It reveals also that the Coal Board is effec-

tively subsidising the electricity industry to the tune of £1.5 billion a year.

This subsidy, along with the addition of 'historical legacies' in investment and subsidence compensation completely distort the real position in the industry.

Insolvent

Andrew Glyn, economics fellow of Corpus Christi College, Oxford, says in the report, commissioned by the NUM, that 'contrary to government allegations that the coal industry was "insolvent" before the dispute, the production of coal in 1983/4 more than covered its costs of production'.

He adds that 'closure of the so-called "uneconomic pits" far from benefitting the rest of society, would lead to higher taxation and lower living standards as a result of the loss of production involved'.

He argues that mass unemployment makes the clo-

sure of 'uneconomic' pits 'extremely costly to the rest of society as well as to the workers concerned', and also makes investment in redeveloping existing pits 'extremely beneficial'.

Glyn calculates the costs of the seven-month dispute as amounting to £2.3 billion in lost coal production, £200 million in reduced production in supplying industries, £130 million to the railways and an additional £500 million in increased costs through oil burning in the power industry.

With miners' lost pay at £370 million, Glyn estimates the losses in production of domestic commodities amounts to £210 million. These costs total £3.35 billion, around £105 million a week or the equivalent of £5 per week for every person at work in the country.

Glyn says this figure is a substantial underestimate,

but is the only quantifiable figure ignoring the consequences of raised interest rates and other ramifications in the economy.

Glyn argues that Tory Energy Secretary Peter Walker's claim that the tax payer subsidised coal production to the tune of £1.3 billion in the last year is entirely misleading. The government 'subsidy' covers operating losses, interest payments, subsidence compensation and redundancy pay.

Losses

Glyn says even the 'operating losses' part of the overall figure 'include a number of items which manifestly are not costs of production'. Included in the government's figure of £358 million in operating losses is £245 million for subsi-

dence compensation and £130 million for pensions.

Glyn says that if these two figures are left out then the Coal Board made an operating profit last year. But for the £200 million effects of the strike and the overtime ban to the Coal Board, the £698 million gross investment in fixed assets could even have been paid for out of Coal Board revenues.

The document also reveals that the government, through its high interest charges to the Coal Board, is effectively paying itself at a 6.3 per cent rate of return on the backs of the miners.

In addition, because of the low price of coal sold to the Central Electricity Generating Board, the NCB is subsidising the power industry to the tune of £1.5 billion every year. 'The

conclusion must be that the government cannot be said to be subsidising the production of coal,' Glyn writes.

'The general state of the industry's finances cannot be used to justify in any way the NCB's pit closure programme.'

The document also argues in detail that with no miner likely to find work if

he loses his job, the cost in dole payments, redundancy, and lost taxes would be double the cost of keeping every pit in the country open.

He says that with no prospect of an end to mass unemployment, there is no economic alternative but to invest in every so-called uneconomic pit, a demand made by the union.

Bank's giant losses

FIRST Chicago, the holding company for the tenth largest bank in the United States, yesterday reported heavy loan losses.

The bank said its loan losses could be as high as \$279 million in the third quarter, and anticipated a net loss between \$70 million and \$74 million for the same quarter.

The firm, the holding company for the First National Bank of Chicago, said its troublesome loans

were mainly in energy and agriculture in the United States and in shipping and construction abroad.

First Chicago chairman Barry Sullivan said that 1984 profit 'will be lower than we had earlier anticipated'.

He said non-performing assets were now estimated at \$840 million.

In July, Continental Illinois, also of Chicago, collapsed and was taken over by the US government.

Yard occupiers all in jail



BILLY ALBERTINA

THE THREE-month Cammell Laird sit-in ended yesterday when a police siege forced the remaining 24 occupiers to come down. The trade unionists on board the Morecambe Bay gas accommodation rig at the Birkenhead shipyard were taken into police custody and then transferred to Walton prison.

They joined the 11 men who were arrested on the destroyer 'Edinburgh' and imprisoned on Monday and two others who were taken off the rig early yesterday morning.

Each will serve 28 days for contempt of court for refusing an order by Mr Justice Glidewell to lift

their occupation in defence of jobs.

The final message from the occupation committee was delivered by their chairman Billy Albertina over a CB radio.

He said: 'The police are on the gangway and they have given us an ultimatum — either leave peacefully

or we will come up and get you.

'We don't want violence so we are moving off.'

A mass picket was being organised for this morning to prevent the rig being moved.

Stepps whisky workers in walk-out

BY OUR SCOTTISH
CORRESPONDENT

GLASGOW — Workers at the Buchanan whisky plant at Stepps are on strike against high-handed management tactics.

This morning, drivers and general workers will picket craftsmen in an attempt to make the stoppage 100 per cent effective.

The dispute began when managers at the plant, owned by the giant Distillers Company Limited, called five truck drivers in and told them to switch to manual labouring.

course

'They wanted five men to join the general workforce and to give five women a crash course in driving to replace them. They'll do anything rather than recruit fresh labour from the dole queue,' a shop steward told News Line on the picket line yesterday.

'This strike would never have happened if they had simply advertised the manual jobs at the local labour exchange.'

One of the five drivers explained: 'This firm is saying that if you don't do what they tell you, you get sacked.'

'They called us into the office and gave us the option: "Accept what we say, or out you go. If you go to an industrial tribunal and win it, we'll pay the money. But you'll never work here again".'

More than 300 workers

at the plant voted overwhelmingly at a mass meeting to strike.

'If they get their way over this, we might as well tear up our union cards,' said one picket. Another added: 'It's Thatcher's attitude to the unions. Now she has started, all these firms think they can try it on.'

Issue

Another DCL plant, Johnnie Walker's at Kilmarlock, is on strike over a similar issue.

CRACKS IN OPEC ACCORD

ABU DHABI — United Arab Emirates Petroleum Minister Mana Said al Oteiba has said his government may cut oil prices in the face of cut-throat competition for oil sales.

It was the first warning by a member of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries that it may break from the benchmark fixed at a London emergency conference in March last year, when prices were officially lowered.

Oteiba told the 'Middle East Economic Survey' weekly magazine: 'I would like to state very clearly that Abu Dhabi will deal with its problem alone and in a matter compatible with its interests, with the minimum violation of OPEC rules.'

The statement is significant because Oteiba is chairman of an OPEC committee which monitors movements in world oil markets and decides on prices and production rates.

Lecturers defer strike

LECTURERS at Birmingham's Aston University deferred a one-day strike yesterday after a partial victory was claimed against redundancies.

But most lectures were cancelled as lecturers, campus workers and students attended a rally in the morning.

The members of the Association of University Teachers were due to join the strike organised by the technicians' union ASTMS and local government union NALGO since last Friday in opposition to the compulsory redundancies.

But the university authorities reversed their decision to make two workers redundant and they will now keep their jobs.

The students' union said that the reinstatement of the two staff was only a partial victory because 24 staff had already been forced to leave. They had taken voluntary redundancy under extreme pressure.

The rally heard speakers from the AUT, National Union of Teachers, National Union of Students, ASTMS, and Birmingham trades council.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT, GLC will spend cash on adverts

THE Greater London Council will continue its advertising campaign against abolition, despite a far-reaching report by the district auditor querying the campaign.

To coincide with the auditor's report, the Tory government has launched its own £500 propaganda offensive in support of its rate-capping policy. GLC leader Ken Livingstone said the report on the GLC was needed by the government in time for the Tory Party conference next week. Deputy leader John McDonnell stressed that the auditor had been pressed by government statements into acting against the GLC campaign.

The report, by district auditor Brian Skinner, says that no individual could be made personally liable for any spending carried out so far.

BY PENNY BLOOR

But the report goes on to say that GLC spending on the campaign under Section 142 of the Local Government Act — which allows councils to spend money on information — could be unlawful, because some of the campaign material is 'persuasive' rather than providing information.

The GLC would have to transfer the account for the campaign to Section 137 of the Act, says the auditor, offering the GLC a precarious way out.

He says it would be legal to spend money for the campaign under Section 137, which allows the council to spend the product of a

2p in the pound rate on anything which is in the interests of the area.

But the sting in the tail is that under the abolition Paving Act, Tory Environment Secretary Patrick Jenkin will have power to veto spending under the 2p rate power after next April.

Also, the GLC has committed its 2p rate power on other items this year, such as arts and industry grants.

The report thus has far-reaching implications for every council fighting abolition as it means that their powers to spend money on campaigns will

be under Jenkin's direct control.

Livingstone and McDonnell insisted that their campaign will continue despite the conclusions of the report.

McDonnell described the auditor's criticism of GLC spending on the campaign as 'a technical matter'.

The GLC would be seeking legal advice and then meeting with the auditor.

If Skinner said that there should have more information 'then we'll simply change the content' of cam-

paign material, McDonnell said.

If necessary, the GLC would 'accept and vary our procedures' accordingly to be able to pay for its campaign under Section 142.

Speaking from the Labour Party conference in Blackpool, Livingstone said that despite enormous pressure from the Tories, the auditors had upheld the council's legal right to campaign against abolition.

The report had merely questioned the source of the money allocated the campaign.

Power

'We've been doing it under Section 142, which is the power to give information. The auditor is saying that the information content of some of it is not high enough, so we will increase the information content.'

'We are going to have a meeting with him to discuss the information content of our advertising, which may mean we do a bit more actually.'

Asked why the auditors decided to investigate the GLC advertising campaign, Livingstone said:

'The leaks which we have had from the auditor's office for months show there has been massive pressure from the government, and they wanted something done before the Tory Party conference.'

'Now it's been done, and the effect is going to be to legitimise our spending in a way it wasn't before. So look forward to more information in your GLC advertising.'

Gas workers reject bonus scheme



NEARLY 500 angry gas workers from every depot in the north west area met at Transport House in Liverpool to vote with just seven against to give 13 weeks' statutory notice of termination of working to the bonus scheme.

The meeting follows three days' strike action by the region's gas workers on account of the suspension without pay of the Wallasey depot staff for refusing to carry out work.

'This explosion is the culmination of two long years of aggravation under the bonus scheme in a trend of continuous cuts,' said a gas worker from Ormskirk.

The men were enraged on account of their union accepting new times set for operations under the scheme.

The gas workers were in the majority GMBATU with a sprinkling of T&GWU and EETPU members.

Police attack health picket

DOZENS of police in about eight minivans stormed pickets protesting against privatisation outside the district health authority building in Sheffield.

Eye-witnesses said that police ripped clothes as they laid into about 30 or so pickets, mainly women office cleaners, who were outside the building on Monday night.

The pickets were protesting that private contract labour has been taken on to replace 37 domestics who have been made redundant at the health authority headquarters.

COHSE health union official Bob Quick was arrested and charged with assaulting a police officer. Three others were also arrested.

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MINERS AND THE LABOUR PARTY CONFERENCE



Miners' leader Arthur Scargill (right) and GLC leader Ken Livingstone in discussion at the conference yesterday

ACAS talks planned for Saturday

NUM president Arthur Scargill and other officials will hold talks with the ACAS conciliation service on Saturday.

The move, intimated by Labour's energy spokesman Stan Orme, is said to involve proposals for a change in the current procedure for pit closures.

The new proposal is that a final decision on the closure of exhausted collieries should be taken by the national reference tribunal. This body formed as a final arbitration court for disputes over mining

wages and conditions, is currently headed by barrister Stephen Sedley.

Outside

The Coal Board has received this suggestion with little enthusiasm as it would involve handing over management prerogative to an outside body.

The deputies' union NACODS went to ACAS yesterday and the British Association of Colliery Managers is due there tomorrow.

Police chief attacks Labour

POLICE Federation chairman Leslie Curtis made an overtly political attack on the Labour Party last night.

Curtis attacked debates at Labour's conference during which delegates hit out at state violence against the miners.

He said: 'Until now, the police service has been able to offer Labour and Conservative Home Secretaries precisely the same loyal service.'

'Now, for the first time in police history, that system, which has been a major

factor in ensuring the political neutrality of the police service, is under threat.'

Shadow Home Secretary Gerald Kaufman avoided the thrust of Curtis's attack on the Labour Party. Instead, he urged him to take up the question of rising crime rates with the government.

'Mr Curtis seems perfectly ready to allow the Tory government to allow the crime wave to soar. He should stop playing politics and fight crime.'

ARREST THREAT ANGER

HIGH Court officials will stand by today to rush to Blackpool and arrest NUM president Arthur Scargill and bring him to London to face contempt proceedings.

Scargill has already said he will not attend the hearing when two Yorkshire scabs will seek to have the miners' leader committed to prison for remarks made on TV.

They followed last Friday's ruling by Mr Justice Nicholls that the Yorkshire strike was unlawful.

Scargill repudiated the judgements and said the strikes would remain official and disciplinary action would be taken against members who violated picket lines.

A writ for committal to Pentonville Prison was served on Scargill as he sat in his seat at the Labour Party conference on Monday afternoon.

The judge could order that Scargill be brought before him to answer the contempt charge.

Officials at the tipstaff's office at the High Court in the Strand said yesterday they had already made plans to travel to Blackpool if the judge so ordered.

There was angry reaction to the threat to Scargill from trade union leaders in Blackpool yesterday.

Fire Brigades' Union chief Ken Cameron said: 'If

Tipstaff ready to move on Scargill

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

Arthur Scargill is jailed, the reaction of the movement would need to be exactly the same as when the Pentonville Five were jailed. We would hope that the General Council would make that call.

'If the NUM's funds are sequestered, the TUC and all affiliated unions would have to come to their aid financially. We did it in the case of the National Graphical Association.'

'The Tory government are trying to match the upturn there is from the movement as a whole over the last few weeks, with the support from the power unions for the NUM, with a few exceptions, and with the NACODS' strike vote.'

Ray Buckton of ASLEF said: 'If they send Arthur Scargill to prison, all it's going to do is to escalate the dispute.'

'Pressure should be made to get negotiations resumed with the Coal Board. We have seen this situation before when they jailed the five dockers at Pentonville.'

Moss Evans of the Transport and General Workers' Union said: 'Do they believe that the governor of Pentonville is going to set a room aside for the executive of the NUM so that they can meet the chairman of the NCB? Are the laws of this country making us all look so foolish.'

Rodney Bickerstaffe of the public service union NUPE said: 'My guess is that they won't put Scargill in jail. But there will be no moves towards a settlement of the miners' dispute this week either, because Thatcher needs to go to her conference showing that the four corners of the world are baying at her. She can show herself as a strong, resolute leader.'

He added: 'She doesn't want to be faced by a united labour movement pointing to Pentonville. I think sequestration is more likely. That would be the next ratchet up.'

'Those unions that may have been wobbling will be pushed forward. She might

want that as well for next week. She loves this image as the strong leader — the lady's not for turning.'

There was a similar reaction among Labour MPs. Dennis Canavan, MP for Falkirk West, told News Line:

'It would be a very daft judge indeed who would jail Arthur Scargill. There would be widespread protests throughout the whole of the labour movement and even from the establishment's point of view it would turn Arthur Scargill into a martyr.'

'If he is jailed, I think he will have the wholehearted support of the entire labour movement in sticking out for his principles. He is a man of principle who has fought for his principles.'

Sheffield Labour MP Martin Flannery said: 'My viewpoint is very simple. If Arthur Scargill is jailed exactly like the Pentonville Five, the entire labour movement should move into mass action leading up to a General Strike.'

'I believe that they would wheel out the Official Solicitor who they keep in reserve for these occasions. The only question is: does anyone know who he is?'

Bolover MP Dennis Skinner also advocated that the labour movement should respond as they did to the Pentonville Five jailing. But he did not believe that the miners' leader would be jailed. He said:

'The trade union movement would have to respond in the same way as they did when the five dockers were imprisoned.'

'The TUC only called for a one-day national strike, we had a march to Pentonville jail and within a short space of time the Official Solicitor was despatched to purge the contempt on their behalf.'

Jeremy Corbyn, MP for Islington North, said: 'If Arthur Scargill or any official of the NUM is jailed for this monstrous allegation of contempt, then the TUC must call all workers out until they are released.'

Defend environment against polluters

DELEGATES at the Labour Party conference in Blackpool yesterday backed calls for a campaign to end nuclear pollution and the destruction of the environment through pesticides and chemical farming.

Jean Emery from Barrow in Furness, only a few miles from the Windscale nuclear plant, made an impassioned plea to delegates to end the radioactive pollution from the plant into the Irish Sea.

'They're killing our beaches and our homeland. Please stop the sea discharge from Windscale and help us to have a healthier homeland,' she said.

Gladys Holding, from South West Norfolk, warned that the use of chemicals on farmland was having similar effects to nuclear pollution.

'I live only 12 miles from a Dow Chemicals factory. They test the chemicals there one at a time because two together could cause an explosion. You don't even

need a nuclear war with all the chemicals they've got.'

Ian Mantle, Hertfordshire, said there was an urgent need for legislation to control the use of pesticides and fungicides which were sprayed on food and being eaten by everyone in the country.

'Do you want birds, trees and butterflies?' he asked, 'or do you want a wind-swept desert of poisonous dust?'

Ralph Knight, Harwich, said the Tories were responsible for allowing land-

owners to cut down ancient woodland and destroy sites of special scientific interest.

Mike Donnelly, Stirling, attacked the British Electric Traction Company, which owns an incinerator plant thought to be responsible for local pollution producing birth deformities and deaths among livestock.

Dave Stewart, Dumfries, warned that the Irish Sea was now the most polluted stretch of water in the world because of the quar-

ter tonne of radioactive plutonium released from Windscale in the last 20 years. He said the pollution was a disgrace which should be ended immediately.

Spencer Bromley, Workington, said the discharges from Windscale must be stopped in order to give a future to the people of the area.

Jack Boddy, leader of the agricultural workers' section of the T&GWU transport union, said his members were very concerned



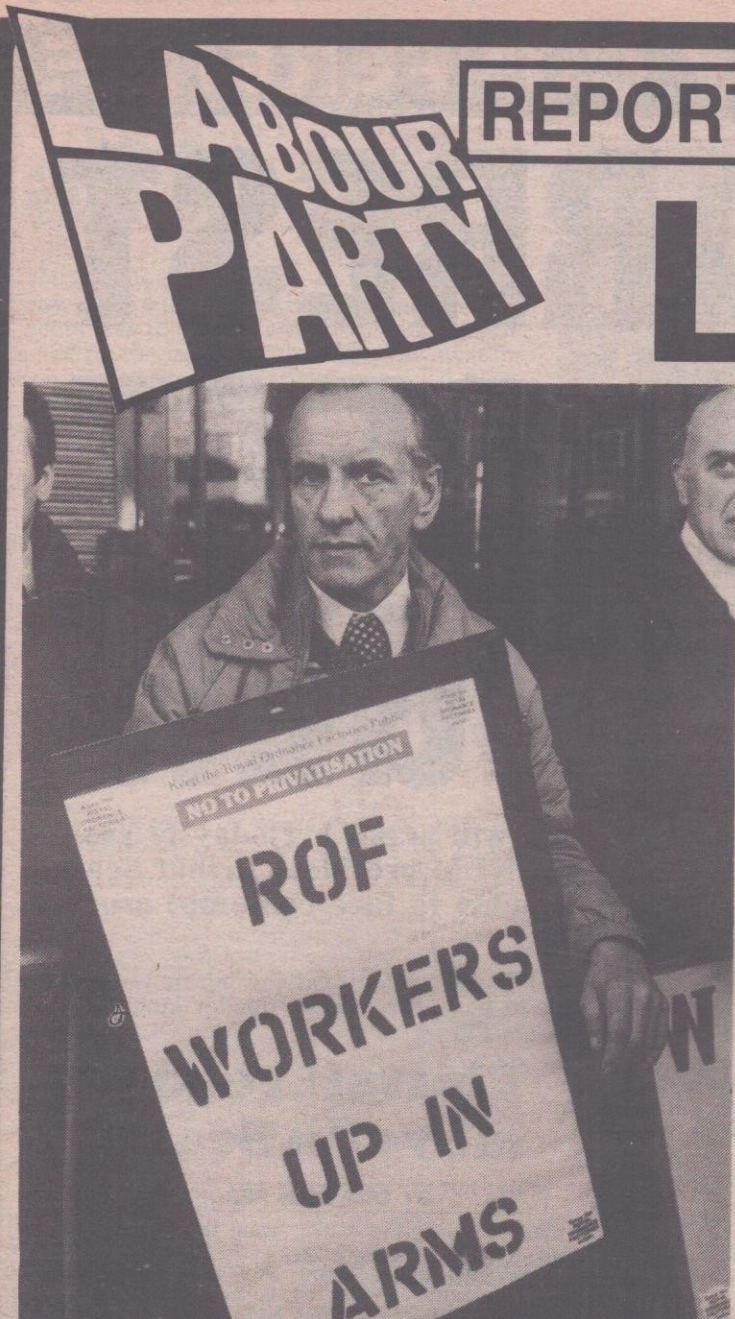
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IAN MANTLE



Workers from the Royal Ordnance Factory in Rossyth, Scotland, lobbied the Labour Party conference yesterday to demand support in their fight against privatisation

REPORTS FROM JOHN SPENCER AND BEN RU

LOOKING BOTH WAYS AGAIN

LABOUR'S conference yesterday plumped for a non-nuclear defence policy and tried to seal the move by giving it more than a two-thirds majority.

But although it favoured ousting US nuclear weapons it voted down a resolution calling for the complete withdrawal of all US bases from Britain.

James Callaghan and Denis Healey, both prominent under the last Labour government in secretly building up the nuclear arsenal, expressed reservations about the policy.

And Callaghan, who said it was a great improvement on the party's previous efforts, nevertheless put down his marker for possible future broadsides like the one he delivered during the last election.

The successful motion was moved by Ron Todd of the T&GWU who referred as did several subsequent speakers to the two programmes about 'Nuclear Winter' shown on television last month.

'The real horror comes with the realisation of how



DEBRA FENN

easily it could happen,' he said. 'It could happen tomorrow.'

He drew applause when he praised the 'brave women of Greenham Common — they've been bullied, beaten, threatened and abused and they still continue'.

He said: 'The Labour Party has declared itself publicly, proudly and positively in favour of a non-nuclear defence policy.'

Debra Fenn from Orpington said Labour must convince people that choosing Labour meant choosing life. 'We are the living, breathing, caring movement,' she said.



DAVID CHURCHLEY

The unsuccessful motion for withdrawal of all US bases was moved by David Churchley of Glasgow Cathedral. He said the NEC's document was a three-headed monster with one head looking to the US, one head looking to disarmament and the third head bemused by the conflict.

In a reference to Kinnock's speech to the conference on Tuesday, he urged: 'Damn this potential violence without fear or favour.'

Callaghan pleaded with delegates not to destabilise the present international situation by opening the Pandora's



RON TODD

a's Box of unilateral disarmament.

Earlier Denis Healey had made what was essentially a promotional speech for NATO, saying a Labour government would have to work inside the imperialist alliance to change policy towards detente and disarmament.

Conference also endured the now-traditional intervention from Lord Brockway, who won a standing ovation for his reminiscences about the United Nations Standing Conference on Disarmament.

The capitalist state and how to fight it

THE nature of the capitalist state and how to fight it is the central, concrete problem confronting the trade unions and the whole working class.

Thatcher's Bonapartist dictatorship has driven a great mass of people into conflict with the capitalist state machine over the defence of basic and democratic rights.

The connections — described by Lenin as 'a thousand threads' — between the ruling class and the state's oppressive institutions are being established by workers who are grappling with their experiences under Bonapartism.

It is precisely because of the growing revolutionary confrontation with the capitalist state that Labour leader Neil Kinnock rushes in to legitimise the same capitalist state which is being used to destroy the organisations of the working class.

In his speech to the Labour conference in Blackpool on Tuesday, Kinnock expressed his total subservience to the capitalist state by declaring:

'We cannot sharpen legality as our main weapon for the future and then simultaneously scorn legality because it doesn't suit us at the present time.'

'To recognise that is not to be defeated. It is to recognise the facts as they exist and are sup-

ported by the great mass of the people.'

Kinnock is saying that 'legality' must be obeyed under the Tories in order that a Labour government could command the same obedience to 'legality' if it got into office.

Banning

But the 'legality' Kinnock refers to is the 'legality' of the capitalist state.

The illegalisation of trade unions by the courts, the threat to jail NUM president Arthur Scargill for reaffirming the miners' strike as official, the banning of unions at GCHQ Cheltenham — all this is 'legality' at work.

The term 'democracy', so revered by Kinnock, is a cover for the capitalist state, which is now directed against the working class in an open way by the Bonapartist regime.

No matter what government is in office at Westminster, it is the capitalist state which adminis-

ters legality through its apparatus of civil servants, policemen, judges and prisons.

The state machine is the instrument of the ruling class. Its purpose is to preserve capitalism at all costs, by the most brutal means.

As Lenin explained on the eve of the Russian Revolution: 'The state is a product and a manifestation of the irreconcilability of class antagonisms.'

'The state arises where, when and insofar as class antagonisms objectively cannot be reconciled. And, conversely, the existence of the state proves that the class antagonisms are irreconcilable.' ('State and Revolution').

Lenin shows what the role of the capitalist state is, writing: 'According to Marx, the state is an organ of class rule, an organ for the oppression of one class by another; it is the creation of "order",

which legalises and perpetuates this oppression by moderating the conflict between the classes.'

Pledged

He reserves his most scathing remarks for the reformists who advocate class peace when the enemy is carrying out class war. In a passage which fits Kinnock and the Labour leadership precisely Lenin adds:

'That the state is an organ of the rule of a definite class which cannot be reconciled with its antipode (the class opposite to it) is something the petty-bourgeois democrats will never be able to understand.'

Kinnock is a class collaborator and reformist pledged to abide at all times with the legality of the capitalist state. That is why he rails against attempts to 'scorn legality'.

It will not bother Kin-

nock and the right wing one jot that Hitler came to power 'legally', and then proceeded to butcher the leadership of the working class, including those who had urged the same respect for 'legality' which is advocated by the Labour Party leader today.

Engels' description of the 'second distinguishing feature' of the state as the establishment of a 'special public power' is quoted approvingly by Lenin, who adds:

'What does this power mainly consist of? It consists of special bodies of armed men having prisons etc., at their command.'

What is this if not a description of the national riot police sent to smash the NUM, arresting 7,000 pickets and magistrates who obey every nod and a wink from the Home Secretary.

Judiciary

The capitalist state as an instrument of class rule can never be an instrument of working class rule.

As the private property relations of capitalism

are expropriated by the working class and replaced by the revolutionary nationalisation of all the means of production, the capitalist state must be smashed.

The standing army, the police force and the capitalist judiciary must be abolished.

As Lenin explains in his pamphlet: '... If the state is the product of the irreconcilability of class antagonisms, if it is a power standing above society and "alienating itself more and more from it", it is obvious that the liberation of the oppressed class is impossible not only without a violent revolution, but also without the destruction of the apparatus of state power which was created by the ruling class and which is the embodiment of this "alienation".'

The Bonapartist state in Britain will be replaced by a workers' state resting on the Community Council type of Soviet organisations of the working class.

Legislation based upon the revolutionary needs of the workers' state will then become laws manifesting the transfer of

power to the working class.

In his preface to 'State and Revolution' Lenin insists: 'The question of the relation of the socialist proletarian revolution to the state... is acquiring not only practical political importance, but also the significance of a most urgent problem of the day, the problem of explaining to the masses what they will have to do before long to free themselves from capitalist tyranny.'

Lenin did not separate this fight from a tireless exposure of reformism, making it clear that the task of freeing 'the working people from the influence of the bourgeoisie in general, and of the imperialist bourgeoisie in particular, is impossible without a struggle against opportunistic prejudices concerning the "state".'

The great mass of the people, who are being driven into conflict with the capitalist state must now take the road to social revolution.

Apart from the most brutal police military dictatorship which will open the door to fascism there is no other choice.

DDER AT THE LABOUR PARTY CONFERENCE, BLACKPOOL



WORKERS from Sheffield council housing department, on strike for the last four weeks against the imposition of new technology, lobbied the Labour Party conference in Blackpool yesterday. Council leader David Blunkett is a member of the party's

national executive. John Hocking, NALGO shop steward and spokesman for the 640 strikers, said: 'We have come to tell him that we think we should be striking together against rate-capping, rather than the council fighting its own workforce.'

Evans withdraws NUM resolution

THE Labour Party backed off from a confrontation with the High Court yesterday, after party leader Neil Kinnock had taken legal advice about a motion from the Transport and General Workers Union.

T&GWU leaders Moss Evans and Ron Todd came under pressure from other union leaders and from the party leadership to withdraw their motion endorsing the miners' defiance of the High Court.

The official grounds for withdrawal were that conference had already discussed the miners' strike and voted its support. But a major factor was the party leadership's fear of being



MOSS EVANS

found in contempt of court.

Some trade union leaders saw the decision as a climbdown in the face of the courts and expressed anger that lawyers had been called in to vet the resolution.

But right-wing union leaders, among them Terry Duffy of the engineers, and David Basnett of GMBATU, were able to argue that they had no mandate from their ex-

ecutives to endorse the NUM's stand.

Fire Brigade Union secretary Ken Cameron commented: 'What I thought was diabolical was that the Labour Party called in lawyers to force out this motion. It amounts to compliance with the court order against the NUM.'

Instead of firmly supporting the NUM, the conference ended up withdrawing credentials from the editor of the 'Daily Express' Sir Larry Lamb.

An 'Express' photographer was on hand on Monday afternoon, when NUM president Arthur Scargill was served with a High Court contempt citation.

In a brief statement to the conference, Evans deplored the invasion of the party's privacy by a private detective and said it was too much of a coincidence that the 'Express' man was there too.

'We must insist that our privacy will not be invaded again by those people who want to sell newspapers,' he said.

Evans said afterwards that the authorities did not have the practical ability to hold the whole conference in contempt but certain leaders and executive members could have faced punishment, if the motion had been passed.

Members of the Campaign Group of MPs reacted to the withdrawal of the motion by circulating a petition worded in almost identical terms.

Among trade union leaders who signed to associate themselves individually with the miners' defiance of the High Court were Jim Slater and Sam McCluskie of the seamen's union, Ray Buckton of ASLEF, Bill Keys of SOGAT, Ken Cameron of the Fire Brigades, Tom Sawyer of NUPE and David Warburton of GMBATU.

Later, the response was so successful that attempts may be made to raise the issue again on the conference floor.

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COUNCILS UNITED

THE Labour Party conference yesterday backed local councils in defying Tory laws imposing cuts and abolition of the six Metropolitan authorities.

In a direct rebuke to Neil Kinnock's call for obedience to the law, speaker after speaker came to the rostrum to demand the leadership back the joint campaign by 18 rate-capped authorities for non-cooperation with the Tory legislation.

Delegates overturned the NEC by supporting a motion demanding support for any councils which are forced to break the law as a result of the Tory government's policy.

Rodney Bickerstaffe, general secretary of the public workers' union NUPE, opened the debate with a challenge to Kinnock. He said local government unions were not seeking a confrontation with the government and the law, but the time had come to stand up and fight.

He said the question was not which law were local councils and the unions to break, but whether they were to obey the legislation protecting services to the sick, disabled and unemployed.

'Neil, we don't score legality — but we do scorn spiteful and unjust laws to bind our unions and destroy our services,' he said.

John Gunnell, leader of the West Yorkshire County Council, demanded a clear pledge from the conference to back councils in defiance of the Tory laws.

'The NEC have called on Labour councillors not to do anything to assist in the process of abolition. And conference must back that NEC statement.'

Referring to the decision by auditors in London to end the Greater London Council's cam-

paign against opposition, Gunnell said: 'Even our right to campaign is threatened and we intend to fight, we will fight them in court, we will fight them in our councils and we will fight them in parliament. With your support we will win.'

John Evans, a miner and Merthyr councillor from South Wales, demanded a promise from the executive that all those ready to defy the law would have disbarment from office orders removed by a future Labour government.

'Let us remember the example of Clay Cross, where the councillors defied the Heath government. They are still disbarred from office,' he said in a direct criticism of the last Labour government.



JOHN EVANS

Later, David Blunkett, leader of Sheffield council, gave an assurance on behalf of the executive that any disbarment would be lifted by a future Labour government.

Blunkett said support for the resolutions indicated a recognition that 'socialism would not come from parliamentary action alone' but from the mobilisation of the communities in opposition to the Tory cuts.

He said there must be



JOHN GUNNELL

no capitulation to the Tory legislation on local council spending and abolition. But he stressed that the executive promise to back councils who did not co-operate with Tory laws should not be taken for granted. 'We must pick up these promises and pledges,' he said.

Urging unions to stand alongside Labour-controlled councils, he said: 'We must start on the road of standing together to defend the local democratic system. No

Labour authority should cut jobs or services.'

But Shadow Environment spokesman John Cunningham MP made the position of the parliamentary Labour Party clear when he echoed Kinnock's demand that the law should be obeyed.

He said a breach of the law 'would be playing into Mrs Thatcher's hands and fighting the battle on Mrs Thatcher's ground'.

But Jimmy Boyce, Sheffield, demanded to know what 'law and order' meant if councils had to condemn people to live in squalid and damp homes to abide by it. 'Let us join together and crush this mob before they smash us,' he urged.

Maria Eagle, Crosby, said the law was being used by Thatcher for political ends. 'She uses the rhetoric of democracy and fairness when the reality is injustice,' she said.

But John Edmonds, from the GMBATU gener-

al workers' union, voiced doubts about the campaign to defy the law. He said his union would back councils who refused to comply with the legislation, but it was wrong to spell out details of a campaign of defiance 'at this stage'.

Tony Banks MP, said the Greater London Council intended to continue with its advertising campaign against abolition despite the ruling of the auditors yesterday.

Tony Mulhearn, Garston, and a Liverpool councillor, said councils did not want support from the executive if it meant in reality a stab in the back.

Other speakers from Liverpool praised the deal with the Tory government allowing a small rebate of the £200 million reduction in grant to the city.

Derek Hatton, deputy leader of Liverpool city council, claimed the rebate was a 'great victory'.

Black sections rejected

THE Labour Party conference yesterday decisively rejected a call for the setting up of black sections, along the lines of the youth and women's sections, within the party.

The call for black sections was defeated in two votes by 10 to one.

A third resolution, making a positive rejection of black sections, was carried with a 2-1 majority by 4,018,000 votes to 2,019,000 votes.

Calling for black sections to counter racism in the Labour Party, Bernie Grant, Tottenham, said that the Labour Party had been in government while virginity tests were carried out on immigrants, and a Green Paper submitted by the Labour Party

had formed the basis for the Tories' Nationality Act.

Elaine Foster, Birmingham Ladywood, said black sections were needed because black people were engaged in a struggle against racist views within the Labour Party.

Jane Abbott, Westminster, attacked the 'Militant' group for their opposition to black sections. She said they had made a common cause with the right wing of the party.

Keith Vaz, Richmond, said it was the 'ultimate hypocrisy' to deny the legitimate rights of the black community who were suffering the brunt of the Tory attacks in dep-

rived urban areas.

But this view was challenged by Sardul Singh Marwa, of the EEPFU electricians union who said black sections would weaken and not strengthen the Labour Party.

His view was supported by Pat Lacey, from Luton and Ronald Lisk-Carew, from Birmingham Perry Barr, who urged the executive to tackle the problems facing black people and make the creation of black sections unnecessary.

But the conference sided with the views of Jean Jacques, of the UCU postal workers union, who said black people must fight their case on an equal footing with other party members.

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Blame

NEW YORK — West German politicians and media contributed to East German leader Erich Honecker's decision to cancel a visit to Bonn last month, according to Austrian Foreign Minister Leopold Gratz.

Reversal

WASHINGTON — The US Senate, reversing an earlier decision, has voted 53 to 45 to strip a major civil rights provision for college women from a crucial 1985 expenditure bill.

Bomb

BRUSSELS — Police are searching for clues to the identity of bombers who set off a device at offices about half a mile from NATO headquarters on Tuesday.

Meeting

CAIRO — Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani met President Hosni Mubarak yesterday in the first formal contact between leaders of the two countries since the Arab boycott in protest over Egypt's Camp David treaty with Israel in 1979.

GONZALEZ IN
JOBS ATTACK

MADRID — More than 10,000 jobs will be axed under a plan announced by Socialist Party Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez, who came to office in 1982 on a pledge to create 800,000 new jobs in four years.

The announcement is a savage attack in a country where unemployment has since risen by 400,000 to 2.4 million people officially acknowledged as jobless.

The cuts are being made in steel, shipbuilding and railway industries as part of a 10,000 billion peseta (\$5.8 billion) 'industrial restructuring programme'.

Gonzalez's announcement of the cuts were clearly in preparation for a meeting between senior officials of his government with the Common Market commission in Brussels yesterday.

Spain and Portugal, who have a January 1986 deadline to entrench austerity programmes to qualify for membership, were expected to give their guarantees yesterday.

Gonzalez's announcement came in the wake of an undertaking by trade union leaders last Friday to hold wage increases next year to an average of 6.5 per cent, half a percentage point below the government's inflation forecast for next year.

Wages this year have risen at an average of 7.5 per cent, with inflation forecast to rise to 9 per

cent by the end of the year.

Government spokesmen said the Altos Hornos del Mediterraneo steel mill would sack nearly half of its 4,000 workers to cut losses.

At the shipyards and the railways, 8,300 workers and several hundred respectively will be laid off 'in compliance with a three-year restructuring plan'.

In addition, Gonzalez plans to rip up 1,890 miles (3,055 kilometres) of track operated by RENFE, the state railway, which this year is expected to lose 104 billion pesetas (\$611 million).

Transport Minister Enrique Baron said the closure would reduce RENFE's losses for 1985 by 7.1 billion pesetas (\$42 million) to an estimated 91 billion pesetas (\$535 million).

Gonzalez's 'restructuring plan' calls for trimming a total of 50,000 jobs to streamline Spanish industry before the country's expected 1986 entry into the Common Market.

The EEC commission has made intolerable demands which Gonzalez has readily accepted in the hope of obtaining dollar credits.

Military involved in
Aquino plot

MANILA — A panel investigating the murder of Philippines opposition leader Benigno Aquino has concluded that it was arranged by top generals in the armed forces.

But the inquiry team, headed by retired Judge Corazon Agrava, is divided over whether to name the armed forces chief, General Fabian Ver.

The full report of the five-member commission has not been released and there is no official word when it will be published.

The Archbishop of Manila, Cardinal Jaime Sin, told a meeting of businessmen two days ago that there would be violence if the truth did not come out.

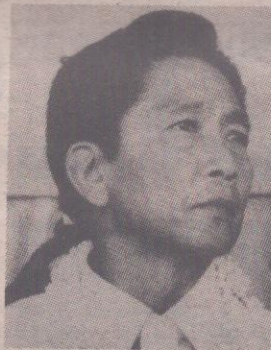
'I heard four (members) are dissenting against one (Agrava),' he

said, adding: 'If the truth does not come out... there will be violence.'

Agapito 'Butz' Aquino, younger brother of the slain senator, said the report was being delayed because 'they are in a dilemma. They are weighing the consequences of coming out with the report... (like) what would be the reaction of the people.'

Sources told Reuters that if Ver was named, President Ferdinand Marcos will face overwhelming demands for the general's sacking.

Ver and Marcos are under mounting attack because of the reported



MARCOS

use of napalm and chemical weapons against militant Moslems fighting for their independence in the southern Philippines.

Japan gears up
for arms trade

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

TOKYO — The Japanese government is brushing aside the peace clauses of its post-war constitution and now designing and building some of the most sophisticated weapons.

The government insists it has no intention of relaxing a ban on the export of arms but evidently has stepped up arms manufacture under United States encouragement.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone has been told by the Pentagon he must accept a military role in the Pacific region to ensure continued 'technology transfers'.

Japan must 'reciprocate', according to a recent report by the US Defence Science Board (DSB) to the Pentagon.

The DSB's report said the US defence industry was not interested in Japanese military technology but in 'dual-purpose technologies in the electronics, computer communications and automation design and production areas'.

Weapons makers in the US proudly say Japan has the 'potential to move into the international arms market'.

Nakasone is either

already supplying arms to extreme right-wing regimes in Asia or has agreed to supplement US arms aid to counter-revolutionary forces such as the anti-Vietnam Kampuchean coalition headed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk and the Khmer Rouge.

The DSB, whose members are executives of arms manufacturing firms who advise the Defence Department, says: 'Should Japan relax its ban on arms exports, Japanese companies could then compete for third-country markets.'

The Japanese Defence Agency has told the Diet (parliament) it is developing defence equipment using technology originally developed for 'civil purposes'.



Parade of Japan's military hardware

In its 1984 White Paper, the agency says that by designing its own arms Japan could acquire weapons suitable for its mountainous terrain and be assured of constant supplies.

Japan's weapons industry supplies the country's armed forces with nearly 90 per cent of their requirements.

This includes the F-1 supersonic ground-support jet, the type-74 main battle tank with a computerised gunsight, the type-80 air-to-ship guided missile and type-81 short-range surface-to-air guided missile system.

All Japan's destroyers and submarines are designed and produced in the country.

The Defence Agency is developing a new main-battle tank with a computerised firing control that will rival Western and Soviet armour by the latter half of this decade.

The agency is also developing a ground-to-ship guided missile and a jet engine, based on the rocket-fuelled type-80 air-to-ship missile.

The national defence industry was revived during the Korean War, when US forces occupying Japan used its industries

to maintain and repair their equipment and to supply ammunition.

The industry later began to assemble US-designed arms for the armed forces, established in 1954 but has acquired sophisticated technology and a solid manufacturing base through production of advanced US-designed weapons.

US-designed weapons produced in Japan include the F-15 Eagle jet fighter, the P-3 Orion anti-submarine aircraft, surface-to-air improved Hawks, ship-to-air and air-to-air Sparrows and air-to-air Sidewinders.

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His account conflicted with that of an earlier Australian government inquiry which said radiation levels were too low to need any treatment.

Hutton's claim was supported by a book on the Maralinga tests which was read out at the hearing. It quoted an eyewitness as describing the geiger counter readings as 'pretty frightening'.

Hutton said a British officer told the 60 servicemen in the area at the parade ground later that news of the incident must go no further. 'What had happened that day we just hadn't seen,' he said.

He quoted that officer as saying that if the press were alerted it could mean an end to the nuclear tests. He reminded the men they had all signed the Official Secrets Act and could face treason charges if they mentioned the incident.

The Commission, which opened its hearings last month, is due to report by June 30 next year. It is expected to visit Britain to gather evidence.

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Benazir protest over elections

KARACHI — One of Pakistan's leading opposition politicians, Benazir Bhutto, said she will have nothing to do with national elections scheduled before next March unless they are open to all parties and candidates.

Bhutto, daughter of former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, made the comment in a letter circulated from London where she is undergoing medical treatment.

Her father was executed in 1979, two years after being toppled in a coup led by the present military ruler, General Mohammad Zia-ul-Haq.

Benazir Bhutto sent the letter to members of her banned Pakistan People's Party (PPP) and the 11-party opposition Movement for the Restoration of Democracy (MRD).

Bhutto said that the MRD must maintain its united opposition to military rule.

Letter

The letter was brought here by Khwaja Khairuddin, secretary general of the MRD and president of the Muslim League.

Bhutto said the only elections which could be considered fair and impartial would be those in which all parties and candidates could take part without conditions.

Her letter was described by some of her followers as an attempt to bolster waverers in the opposition who might be attracted by recent overtures from Zia.

He is attempting to woo them because of concern over tension along the country's borders with India and Afghanistan.

He recently released retired Air Marshal Asghar Khan, chief of the banned Tehrik-e-Istiqal, a member of the MRD who has been under arrest for the past four years after advocating a return to civilian rule.

Israel to help China

TEL AVIV — Israeli experts will soon be advising China on ways to develop its agriculture, according to a report in the 'Maariv' newspaper.

It quoted an Israeli industrialist as saying the experts would take part in US projects in China on animal husbandry, agricultural industry and crop development.

It said the experts were contracted through a private Israeli firm after Peking, which has no diplomatic contact with Jerusalem, appealed to Israeli industrialist Shaul Eisenberg to make a survey of its industrial needs.

Eisenberg, who conducts a secretive business empire and is considered the wealthiest man in Israel, is known to have wide contacts in the Far East.

REAGAN STICKS BY 'OLD PAL' DONOVAN

BY MARTY MORAN

WASHINGTON — Formal charges of fraud and grand larceny against Labour Secretary Raymond Donovan in a Bronx court have left President Reagan making a desperate defence of his Republican presidential campaign.

Reagan accused the process by which a string of his senior Cabinet officials have faced charges ranging from nepotism to criminal misdemeanour and fraud as being

permeated by a 'lynch atmosphere'.

'I don't think there are many precedents for all the attacks... that have been made on so many people of our administration with allegations and charges that were having no foundation in fact,' he said.

'There's a kind of lynch atmosphere in that.'

Reagan added: 'There is a tradition of law in this country that you are innocent until proven guilty.'

It was the latest scandal for Reagan who last year defended Interior

Secretary James Watt and senior environmental policy aide Anne Burford, both of whom resigned under fire.

In January this year, he defended Deputy Defence Secretary Paul Thayer, who was forced to quit after being accused by the Securities Exchange Commission (SEC) of passing on 'insider' information alleged to have allowed others to profit illegally on the stock markets.

That same month, the chief of the US Information Agency (USIA), Charles Wick, admitted secretly recording telephone calls, and faced accusations of hiring offspring of prominent officials — the affair was labelled 'kiddiegate' — which he denied.

Donovan's 44 months in office have been plagued by allegations that he had ties to figures in organised crime.

He angrily labelled the charges a 'political hatchet job'.

Donovan, meanwhile, has made US history. He has become the first Cabinet secretary to be indicted in office.

He and nine others were charged by the Bronx County Court-house, New York, in connection with a \$186-million subway construction project involving his former company, Schiavone Construction Company in Seacaucus, New Jersey.

He was released on his

recognizance and another hearing has been scheduled for November, six days after Reagan seeks re-election to a second term at the White House.

After his appearance before the Bronx court, Donovan, given leave of absence without pay, savagely attacked Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola, a Democrat, who led the investigation against him.

'Mr Merola may have won today's battle by the misuse of his office but I guarantee you he has not won the war,' he said.

Machel in ceasefire with MNR

PRETORIA — The Mozambique government and the counter-revolutionary Mozambique National Resistance (Renamo) have agreed to a ceasefire negotiated by the South African regime.

Under the agreement South African troops will go into Mozambique to monitor the ceasefire.

A jubilant President P.W. Botha told reporters: 'This is an important day for Mozambique and indeed for the whole of southern Africa.'

'I have been informed by the South African Minister of Foreign Affairs that a cessation of armed activity and conflict in Mozambique has been assented to by the Mozambique government and Renamo.'

The next step in the Pretoria plan is to get President Samora Machel's Frelimo government to create a coalition with the MNR leaders.

Under the agreement all armed activity in Mozambique must stop and Machel is recognised as the east African country's leader. A commission will be set up immediately to implement the ceasefire and South African officers and soldiers will take part.

'The commission will have to decide how many South African troops will be sent in to monitor the agreement,' Foreign Minister Pik Botha said.

Ministers from Machel's government and MNR leaders were present when Botha made the announcement but all questions from reporters were refused.

A spokesman for the South African Foreign Ministry said questions were not allowed because the situation was still 'very delicate'.

The signing of the ceasefire marks the surrender of Machel's government to the ruthless conspiracy

of Pretoria and Washington. The irony of South African troops entering Mozambique as 'peacekeepers' is that the MNR terrorist gangs were set up, financed, armed and trained by the South African armed forces — when P.W. Botha was Defence Minister!

Clashes inside black townships

JOHANNESBURG — The Police Commissioner, General Johan Coetzee, has accused the black trade unions of involvement in plot aimed at 'the revolutionary overthrow of the existing order' in South Africa.

He said strong action would have to be taken where 'subversive and revolutionary incitement' took place in the unions.

'It has to be realised that trade unions have to act within the guidelines laid down by the law,' Coetzee said. Sound industrial relations involving employers, employees and unions could help neutralise revolutionary action in South Africa.

A bomb exploded in Durban late on Tuesday night, after a day of violent police confrontations in the black townships, which led to the death of three blacks.

Police said the small



Black residents gather to restrict eviction

bomb was planted on a window ledge of Natal Technicon, a technical college for white students. No casualties were reported.

Eighty-three blacks have been arrested and several hundred injured across South Africa as police fired shotguns, rubber bullets and tear-gas to try to quell the rebellions.

Classes

More than 10,000 black schoolchildren are boycotting classes in an uninterrupted series of protests against the apartheid regime since the fraudulent 'three-chamber' parliamentary system was set up last month.

The fourth victim was battered to death by youths who attacked his home in Soweto, the country's largest township on Johannesburg's outskirts.

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THURSDAY
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Labour knee-bends before the state

THE LABOUR Party conference yesterday banned 'Daily Express' editor Sir Larry Lamb, but decided not to vote to oppose miners' president Arthur Scargill being sent to jail.

That just about sums up the shameless demagoguery and political spinelessness which dominated yesterday's proceedings in Blackpool.

It began with the statement to delegates by Moss Evans, general secretary of Britain's largest trade union, the Transport and General Workers Union. He took the rostrum to denounce the 'invasion' of the sanctity of the conference on Monday by a High Court official who served a writ on the NUM leader.

He attacked the 'collusion' between the writ-server and the 'Daily Express' which published an 'exclusive' photograph of the writ being delivered in Tuesday's edition. And to cheers he concluded: 'Join with me to insist that our privacy will never be invaded again by these people who want to sell newspapers.'

Behind this cheap exercise in Tory press-bashing, Moss Evans was in fact withdrawing the union's emergency resolution backing the miners' leader and the NUM and defying the High Court.

The role of Lamb and the Tory press is entirely secondary, almost insignificant when compared to the High Court threat to the miners' leaders and the National Union of Mineworkers itself. Only people with hopeless illusions in the Tory press would expect them to behave in any other way than they did.

By withdrawing their emergency resolution in support of the NUM the transport union leaders were in fact faithfully obeying the High Court. It meant that without lifting a finger Mr Justice Nicholls was having his court obeyed in Blackpool by the entire Labour Party conference.

The Kinnock-Hattersley leadership, the right-wing TUC leaders and the shallow 'lefts' did not want it voted on. They feared it could make the movers, the seconders and all those who supported it in contempt of court. And from the standpoint of bourgeois law, the capitalist state and knee-bending to Thatcher's Bonapartist dictatorship they were absolutely right.

By withdrawing the resolution, by preventing the Labour Party conference from committing itself to the defence of the miners' leaders and the NUM, the reformist leadership of the Labour and trade union movement has dealt the miners an injurious but entirely predictable blow.

When Mr Justice Nicholls opens his court in London at 10 o'clock this morning and notes the non-appearance of Arthur Scargill, he will pronounce his sentence in the certain knowledge that the Labour Party conference ('This great movement of ours') has left the accused and his union high and dry.

If he orders a prison sentence, a massive fine or the sequestration of the NUM's funds, the Labour Party and TUC leaders would be most obliged if the orders were not served on the floor of the Winter Gardens in the presence of the 'Daily Express'.

At Blackpool yesterday a collection of 'lefts' were attempting to bolster their tarnished credibility by handing around a petition which declares their solidarity with the NUM and challenging the High Court.

But this only commits the individuals concerned as individuals. It is a shallow evasion of the struggle to bring the whole of the Labour and trade union movement into the struggle in defence of the NUM and its magnificent seven-month struggle against the Thatcher regime and the state.

'Solidarity gestures' are not only meaningless, they are downright treacherous since they are designed to obscure the real class issues and the depth of the struggle against the state.

One demand meets the Tory class war offensive: The miners must win — Organise the General Strike! Mr Evans, the microphone is yours.

ORGANISE A GENERAL S



Riot police chasing pickets down the road towards the village of Woolley

TWO-HOUR BATTLE OF WOOLLEY

YOUNG miners defied hordes of riot police yesterday at Woolley colliery, near Barnsley, as they demonstrated their determination to resist state attacks on their union and its leadership.

For more than two hours they battled with the police as they tried to stop a single scab entering the pit where NUM president Arthur Scargill was once a branch official.

Nowhere has the strike been more solid than in the Barnsley area. Until this week, not one miner had broken ranks and returned to work — despite intense pressure and intimidation from Coal Board management.

Predictably the emergence of the first scabs in the area has provoked a

furiously response from strikers and their families who have no intention of giving up the fight for jobs whatever the sacrifice.

Entrances

Barricades were erected early on outside entrances to the colliery, in the approach road to the pit and in lanes of surrounding woods.

The strikers, who had gathered at the back entrance high above the colliery, caught a small group of police there by surprise, and chased them back into the pit yard before block-

ading the gates with broken fencing and large stones.

Police reinforcements soon moved in, but made no immediate attempt to disperse the pickets who stood defiantly behind the makeshift burning barricade.

Clashes flared, though, when riot squads — bawling: 'Kill them! Kill them!' — stormed down the road towards the pickets.

But despite a series of charges, the police failed to subdue the mainly young pickets who responded to the attack on them with volleys of stones.

REPORT: SIMON VEVERS
PICTURES: RAY RISING

The police chief in charge of yesterday's operation was clearly infuriated that it did not end with the satisfaction of making mass arrests.

Squad

After the scab had been driven into the pit yard, the police thought that they had cornered some of the pickets on the Windhill estate which overlooks the colliery. A squad of policemen were immediately ordered into the estate in search of the strikers, but found that they had all dispersed.

'Which way did they go?' a baffled senior officer asked a group of photographers standing on the street corner.

Young pickets confront a sol

STRIKE TO BACK THE MINERS



A single young miner flees from the police

Polmaise union official is sacked

EDINBURGH — The coal board has sacked another three strikers in this area, including Monktonhall pit NUM delegate David Hamilton.

'They are taking out the organisers,' said Hamilton yesterday, whose dismissal follows court fines imposed on him totalling £225.

The P45 sent to the Monktonhall NUM delegate follows similar treatment to the NUM delegate at Newbattle workshops, and to Bilston Glen pit's NUM

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

secretary. Other NUM officials are banned by bail conditions from attending picket lines.

Hamilton said from the Dalkeith central strike centre: 'The number of men dismissed in my area since the strike began is now 19.'

His own letter of dismissal gives the reason as 'gross industrial misconduct.' Similar reasons have been given to the other victims, whose sack-

ing has often followed a court appearance.

At Kilmarnock sheriff's court two weeks ago, Hamilton was fined £100 for breach of the peace outside Hunterston docks. He pleaded guilty, despite a strong defence, in order to get back to picket duty. In a separate case in Edinburgh shortly after, he was fined £50 for breach of the peace, £75 for breach of bail conditions, and found not guilty of resisting arrest.

Board threatens Wearmouth

NORTH east NCB director David Archibald, threatened to abandon one the north east's largest pits yesterday.

The Durham Miners' Association (DMA) and Durham Colliery Mechanics Association (DCMA), have refused to carry out statutory work in the Wearmouth colliery shaft until 17 scabs, 14 of them white collar workers, are removed from the colliery along with the massive police presence.

Wearmouth colliery has been the scene of a massive scab-herding exercise involving up to 1,000 police.

Hundreds of arrested miners have received rough justice at the hands of Sunderland magistrates consistently refusing legal aid and imposing draconian bail conditions including residential qualifications.

Three miners were remanded in Durham jail and only released after an appeal to a judge in chambers four days later.

Chairman of Wearmouth colliery miners lodge, Harry Dinning said: 'Both the miners and mechanics lodges are willing to carry out this work but not whilst the

scabs or the police are present at Wearmouth colliery.'

NUM officials have agreed to draft extra safety men into the country's wettest pit to avert a flooding crisis.

A roof fall has blocked the normal flow of water at the Co Durham coastal Horden-Blackhall combined pit, causing 700 gallons a minute to pour into the Horden section threatening coal faces.

Five hundred yards of new pipeline will be built in a 48-hour round-the-clock operation and new pumping equipment will be installed later.



Wall of riot shields

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SCOTLAND

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 October 4, 7.30p.m. Room 1, Wythenshawe Forum.
Speakers: **Damien Richards** (YS Regional Committee); **Jon Bearman** (Moss Side WRP)

KIRKBY: Tuesday October 7, 7.30p.m. Unemployed Centre, Leeds Avenue.
Speakers: **Wayne Chand** (YS National Committee); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); **In personal capacity: Jimmy Nolan** (Merseyside Docks shop steward); **Eddie O'Grady** (Point of Ayr NUM)

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); **Speaker from Bold NUM**

STOCKPORT: Wednesday October 10, 7.30p.m. Trades Union Centre, High Street.
Speakers: **Damien Richards** (YS Regional Committee); **Stuart Carter** (WRP Central Committee)

KENSINGTON: Tuesday October 16, 7.30p.m. Youth Training Centre, 100 Gloucester Place, Liverpool 6.
Speakers: **Kathy Fiaherly** (YS Regional Committee); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); **Eddie O'Grady** (Point of Ayr NUM)

DINGLE: Thursday October 18, 7.30p.m. Pineapple Public House, Park Road.
Speakers: **Kathy Fiaherly** (YS Regional Committee); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); **Speaker from Bold NUM**

MANCHESTER: Thursday November 1, 7.30p.m. Asheton Arms, Blackley.
Speaker: **John Oldham** (YS National Committee); **Stuart Carter** (WRP Central Committee); **In personal capacity: Mark Onley** (Phillips Rubber)

YORKSHIRE

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. Weavers 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**

EASTERN

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)

PETERBOROUGH: Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. The Lime Tree, Paston Lane.
Speakers: **Tony Hyland** (YS National Committee); **Pat Brooks** (Peterborough WRP)

WESTERN

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 11, 7.30p.m. Royal Hotel, Gloucester Road, Avonmouth.
Speakers: **Hollis Byrne** (YS National Committee); **M Robertson** (WRP Central Committee); **Delegate from Bristol docks**

SOUTH WALES

BEDLINO: Thursday October 11, 7.30p.m. Bedlinog Workingmen's Club.
Speakers: **Travis Gould** (Merthyr WRP); **Paul Bow** (Merthyr YS)

PENRHILWCEIBER: Wednesday October 17, 7.30p.m. Penrhilwceiber Workingmen's Institute.
Speakers: **Tony Davies** (Merthyr YS); **Jim Bevan** (Port Talbot WRP, AUEW district secretary in personal capacity); **Dai 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); **Paul Bow** (Merthyr YS)

ABERTILLERY: Wednesday October 31, 7.30p.m. Llanhilleth Workingmen's Institute.
Speakers: **Alan Jones** (Merthyr WRP); **Sean Dulles** (Llanhilleth YS, Tredegar Workshops NUM, in personal capacity)

KENT

AYLESHAM: Wednesday October 17, 7.30p.m. Snowdown Miners Welfare Club.
Speakers: **Julie Hyland** (YS National Committee); **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)

SUSSEX

BRIGHTON: Thursday October 11, 7.30p.m. Whitehawk Youth Centre, Whitehawk Road.
Speakers: **Graham Fenwick** (YS Regional Committee); **Joe Kierney** (Crawley WRP)

CRAWLEY: Thursday November 15, 7.30p.m. AUEW Hall, Robinson 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 Committee); **Paul Stickley** (Watford WRP)

LONDON

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 Committee); **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, Frensham 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 Committee); **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 Committee); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee)

BRIXTON: Tuesday October 30, 8p.m. Stockwell Hall, Buckmaster House, Stockwell Park Estate.
Speakers: **Sidney Shorte** (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.
Speakers: **Frances Goldstein** (YS Regional Committee); **Judith White** (Clapham WRP)

BRIXTON: Tuesday November 6, 7.30p.m. Minet Library, Knatchbull Road, SE5.
Speakers: **Sidney Shorte** (Brixton YS); **Ben Rudder** (WRP Central Committee)

HOXTON: Thursday November 8, 7.30p.m. Rosemary Branch Public House, Shepperton Road/Southgate Road, N1.
Speakers: **Graham Campbell** (Hackney YS); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee)

WALTHAMSTOW: Thursday November 8, 7.30p.m. Leytonstone Library, Church Lane, E11.
Speakers: **Julie Hyland** (YS National Committee); **Keith Scotcher** (WRP London district committee)

MERTON: Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. Sidney Black Hall, Durnsford Road.
Speakers: **Frances Goldstein** (YS Regional Committee); **Tony Bell** (Morden WRP); **Alex Mitchell** (WRP Central Committee)

Housing
staff in
'shortage'
walk-out

A PLANNED and deliberate provocation by management was how union representatives at Wandsworth Town Hall describe events which have led to strike action by Housing Benefit staff.

Staff in the finance department's Housing Benefit section walked out on indefinite strike last Thursday following a threat to discipline staff in the section.

Council

NALGO claims that the Tory-run council is not employing enough staff to carry out its legal obligations.

The Housing Benefit Section is only kept running because of the good will of staff who have had to work on Saturdays, Sundays and in the evenings to keep on top of the huge work load, says the union.

Management has tried to get flexibility from staff in order, so NALGO claims, to cover up the effect of staff shortages and backlogs of work.

Deal

NALGO has sought a negotiated deal on the level of this flexibility to make sure that staff are not forced to leave their own job to cover up for staff shortages elsewhere.

The union's stand was supported by a secret ballot of staff held earlier this month.

'Management planned beforehand to push us into a strike so that they can have an excuse for failing to run the section properly', said Peter Ramage, NALGO branch secretary.

Prospect

'Individual managers have been bullying and threatening staff over a long period and the prospect of serious disciplinary action against staff who were doing their normal job was just too much to bear.

'Our case is simply that there are not enough people to run the service to the public and staff should not have to suffer bullying from managers because of service breakdowns which are the council's fault.

'We will go back to work when there is a negotiated deal on workloads and flexibility and when all threats of disciplinary action are withdrawn.'

PAY FIGHT COULD SILENCE

MORE than 1,000 staff in independent local radio have rejected a pay offer of 5 per cent and threatened to take industrial action if it is not increased at a meeting today. This could mean programmes coming off the air in some of the 43 ILR stations.

Representatives of the staff — members of the National Union of Jour-

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CORRESPONDENT

ENGINEERING workers who have been picketing LaBour Pumps factory in Wellingborough for the past eight months are angry and disgusted at the outcome of an industrial tribunal hearing into their case for unfair dismissal.

After an eight months' fight, they are even more determined to win the struggle by organising even tighter picket lines.

The union took two cases to the preliminary hearing in Bedford earlier last week under Section 62 of the Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act 1978 — as amended by the Employment Act 1982.

The first case was on behalf of 30 workers, the second was on behalf of six members who had either been on holiday, off sick or only involved in actions later than most of the union members.

Section 62 states that an industrial tribunal has no jurisdiction to hear an application for unfair dismissal where the employer has dismissed workers who are on strike or taking other industrial action, provided that all relevant employees are dismissed.

Contention

The union case rested on their contention that the employer did not dismiss all the employees taking industrial action.

An overtime ban was operated by both union and non-union members, the union claimed, and yet a non-union member was not dismissed.

The union maintained in the second case that two union members were dismissed later than the original 30 workers because they refused to cross a picket line, whereas a non-union worker who did not cross the picket and went home was not dismissed.

By a unanimous decision, the three-man tribunal threw out the union case for a full hearing for unfair dismissal.

Bob Holden, one of the shop stewards, said: 'If all tribunals are like that workers don't stand a cat-in-hell's chance.'

Ray Lane, the convenor, added: 'I was not given the same opportunity in the witness box as



LaBour picket line earlier in the dispute

Lessons learned
at LaBour Pumps

the general manager, to widen the issues. The tribunal took virtually no notice of our statements or our witnesses.

'What becomes doubly clear after this is that our people were sacked for being union members and not for any particular actions they may have taken.

'I had been on the sick when members took action and yet as soon as I went to the factory on the Monday, I was deemed to be part of the dispute and sent a dismissal notice.'

Commenting on Section 62, Lane said: 'Section 62 is solely for the benefit of the employers to dismiss union members who are defending their basic trade union rights. The amended Act allows employers to sack union members who take action, without warning.'

Lane also had a very low opinion of the tribunal. He said: 'The TUC have a member of the tribunal, in this case it was a member of the T&GWU, agricultural section.'

'In my view there should never be a unanimous decision. Yet in both our cases, there was a unanimous decision.'

'It's unfair that the company can employ a barrister to defend them, but our executive won't allow us to be represented by anyone other than our district secretary "because of the financial costs".'

The opinion of all the pickets was that they had not expected much from the hearing, but they got nothing.

Omar Malik, a member of the disputes committee, said: 'The chairman

spent an hour summing up and giving his decision. After three minutes I wanted to walk away from there.'

John Weir, another member of the committee, addressed the three members of the tribunal after their decision.

He said: 'The legislation which governed the way this tribunal heard our case and the decision reached by this tribunal was reminiscent of fascist Germany before World War II and parents of people present lost their lives in that war — thank you very much gentlemen.'

Far from dampening their spirits, the tribunal decision has only strengthened the pickets' resolve to win their action.

Ray Lane said: 'We continue the fight. The decision of the tribunal was expected. It is round one of a 15-round contest.'

Hours

'We are going to be more organised from now on. We are going to extend our hours of picketing including weekends, because we have been told that as soon as we leave, lorries come in. Outside transport appears to be coming here on Sundays.'

'We expect the district committee to put pressure on sub-contractors through union firms like British Tinikin in Northampton that also use these non-union subcontractors.'

'We will also take action with regard to Darwin's foundry in Sheffield.'

'We've had letters from our executive and the foundry section EC saying that they will be looking into the matter as soon as possible. But to be honest, after eight months, we have drawn the conclusion that we have to do these things ourselves since our EC's help has been non-existent to date.'

'We are in the same fight as the miners — to defend the unions. We hope that miners will revisit our picket line, especially the lads from Kent.'

RADIO

nalists, Association of Cinematographic and Television Technicians, and the Entertainments Trade Alliance — voted by 35 to two to reject the offer in London, and by 38 to three to begin action, likely to include an overtime ban and work-to-rule.

The independent local radio stations in Cardiff and Newport, which have both been making losses, are to merge.

A new company will be formed to run Cardiff Broadcasting Company and Gwent Broadcasting, which employ 46 people between them. Redundancies are not ruled out.

Barlinnie prisoner condemns isolation units

Scots jails prepare for political prisoners

SCOTTISH jails are being prepared for large numbers of political prisoners, says prisoner Michael McCallum in a message smuggled to News Line.

'They are building a new 22-cell isolation unit here. They say it is not for psychological repression, but we are convinced that it is,' wrote McCallum from Barlinnie jail in Glasgow.

'They are trying out all their methods on the "criminals", the "riff-raff". However we are just the guinea pigs. They are preparing these units for the politicals, the "agitators".'

Cages

McCallum, who has a case before the European Commission of Human Rights concerning the notorious repression units at Inverness, the 'cages', says: 'I am being persecuted because I am fighting to expose the Scottish prison system for what it is.'

'I have been assaulted by screws on four occasions since arriving at Barlinnie 26 months ago.'

'They hope that, by punishing me with this type of systematic harassment, they will de-

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ter others from following in my footsteps.'

McCallum's condemnation of the planned isolation unit at Barlinnie was backed by David Godwin of the Scottish Council for Civil Liberties.

'In addition to this new unit at Barlinnie, there is a 10-cell unit at Peterhead about to go into operation,' Godwin told News Line.

'The Scottish Office have also announced their intention to start building a new high-security prison alongside the existing one at Peterhead.'

'We appear to have a preparation to contain high numbers of prisoners in high-security condi-

tions, and substantial numbers in "very high security" conditions.'

Godwin says that the 'most extraordinary' preparations will provide room for at least 400 high-security prisoners in Scotland, more than ten times the present number.

Campaign

McCallum's campaign against the Scottish prison authorities centres on the Inverness 'cages', where he was himself confined twice, for spells of three months and five months.

He maintains that the isolation cells there, in which prisoners are con-

finied for twenty three and a half hours a day, are a form of mental torture.

McCallum's contention to the European Commission is, firstly, that the 'cages' are inhuman and degrading, by intent;

Secondly, that their use is arbitrary;

Thirdly, that their use is almost invariably in breach of natural justice, and that prisoners do not even have to be told what he has been sent there for, or for how long.

McCallum's case has aroused the fury of prison authorities, who are constantly devising new means of trying to intimidate him.

On top of regular and unprovoked beatings by

prison warders, McCallum — who is serving a six-year sentence for assault and robbery — has had all long term prisoner privileges withdrawn.

Form

Constant interference with McCallum's written correspondence with the outside world, described by Godwin as 'incredible', are also likely to be investigated by the European Commission.

When McCallum's solicitor posted him a form, which had to be signed and forwarded to the European Commission, together with a stamped

addressed envelope, warders kept the envelope.

McCallum had to raise the money for postage to Strasbourg from his meagre prisoners' wages.

More sinister attacks on McCallum came from the Barlinnie prison visitors' committee — a disciplinary sub-committee of which imposed a 28-day 'no correspondence' period on him. Letters to a procurator fiscal dealing with another prisoner's case, McCallum's solicitor, his MP, and his representative in the Strasbourg case, were all blocked.

McCallum is also fighting a case involving the visitors' committee chairman, Patrick Train-

er, a Strathclyde Region Labour councillor.

'Trainer is returning Michael's letters unopened, despite the fact that a prisoner is supposed to have an absolute and unconditional right to access to the visitors' committee,' said Godwin.

Warning

McCallum believes that the building of the special units, and the authorities' attempts to silence his campaign against them, are a clear warning to the striking miners and other trades unionists who are coming up against the Thatcher regime and its police-state methods.



Michael McCallum: an earlier picture

Fruit handled badly in supermarkets

MUCH of the fruit sold in supermarkets is damaged because of bad handling by shop staff, according to a report published yesterday.

Bruised fruit was still the main cause of consumer complaints and was often caused by bad handling, said Teresa Whickham, chairman of the Women's Farming Union.

The WFU recruited more than 180 'inspectors' from women nationwide to regularly inspect the quality of English fruit offered in major stores.

Quality

'Supermarkets have still a long way to go in improving their handling of apples and pears. It seems that as stores get bigger it becomes more difficult to retain quality

control over individual products,' she said.

The inspection scheme has been operating for three years, but this is the first time the results have been made public.

'Although there have been some improvements, most stores still seem unable to cope with fruit sold loose, and do not realise that it will bruise if badly treated,' said the report.

Almost half the apples sold by British Home Stores are English, yet two-thirds were only considered to be of average quality. In Keymarkets none of the English apples inspected were considered to be of good quality, 60 per cent were rated

average and 40 per cent bad.

In Marks and Spencers a quarter of the home crop was considered to be of bad quality.

Apples

A quarter of the English apples in Safeways were also thought to be of bad quality, while half the foreign imports were listed in this category.

Sainsbury's, Tesco's and Spar scored well with the vast majority of their fruit judged as good. In Spar shops, 88 per cent of English fruit was considered good quality while 100 per cent of foreign apples were similarly rated.

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Miners and dockers must win!
Organise the General Strike!

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Saturday October 6, 2p.m.
St Matthews Meeting Place
Brixton Hill, SW2

SCOTLAND
Sunday October 7, 3p.m.
Youth Training Centre
71-77 Tobago Street
Near Bridgton Cross
GLASGOW

WEST MIDLANDS
Sunday October 7, 2.30p.m.
Lecture Room 1
Digbeth Civic Halls
BIRMINGHAM

SOUTH WALES
Sunday October 7, 11a.m.
Afan Lido
PORT TALBOT

EASTERN
Sunday October 7, 3p.m.
Arbury Community Centre
Campkin Road
CAMBRIDGE

WEST LONDON
Thursday October 11,
7.30p.m.
Acton Town Hall
Council Chamber
Acton High Street

YORKSHIRE
Sunday October 14,
2.30p.m.
Leeds Polytechnic
Lecture Theatre
Brunswick Building
LEEDS

EAST MIDLANDS
Sunday October 14, 3p.m.
Youth Training Centre
4 Commerce Square
Lace Market
NOTTINGHAM

NORTH LONDON
Sunday October 14,
2p.m.
Hall of Remembrance
Clissold Road
Off Church Street, N16

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BOOKS

TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



Charles Laughton with Larry Adler, Rex Harrison and Vivien Leigh in 'St Martin's Lane' on 4 at 5.30



Dodgy Michael Chesden asks gullible Amy (Gwen Taylor) to take a parcel into Spain for him in 'Duty Free' on ITV

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time. 9.00 Under Sail. 9.15 Labour Party Conference 1984. 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Labour Party Conference 1984. 12.30 News After Noon. 12.55 Weather. 12.57 Regional News (London and SE: Financial Report, News Headlines). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. 1.45 Fingerbobs. 2.00 Labour Party Conference 1984. 3.50 Play School. 4.10 Bananaman. 4.15 Beat the Teacher. 4.30 Godzilla. 4.55 John Craven's Newsround. 5.00 Blue Peter. 5.25 Henry's Cat. 5.30 Grange Hill. 5.58 Weatherman.

6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS

6.30 LONDON PLUS With regional variations

6.55 TOMORROW'S WORLD The programme with the latest news of what's happening in the world of science and technology

7.20 TOP OF THE POPS Introduced by Simon Bates and Richard Skinner

8.00 THE MAGNIFICENT EVANS With Ronnie Barker

8.30 CHECKPOINT

9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS Weatherman

9.25 THE HORSE OF THE YEAR SHOW From the Wembley Arena, featuring the Norwich Union Championship

10.45 HEART OF THE MATTER With David Jessel looks at another of this week's major stories

11.20 OUT OF THE UNDERTOW *Sweet Dreams* Fay Weldon and Richard Hoggart look at the problems of managing a small business with examples of a women's fashion company, a hairdressing salon and an engineering works

11.50 News Headlines; Weatherman; Closedown

BBC WALES: 5.35-5.58 Wales Today. 6.30-7.20 Star Trek. 8.30-9.00 Week In Week Out. 11.52-12.22 Checkpoint.

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 Snooker and Racing. 3.25 North East 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 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 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; North East News. 10.32 Snooker. 12.15 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

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; Central News. 1.30 The Champions. 2.30 Snooker and Racing. 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 Snooker. 12.15 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Buttercup Buskers. 12.10 Mooncat and Co. 12.30 Calendar

BBC2

6.55-7.45 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.55 The Search for Minerals. 7.20 History of Mathematics. 9.00 Pages from Ceefax.

9.20-3.00 DAYTIME ON TWO: 9.20 Tout Compris. 9.38 La Maree et ses Secrets. 9.55 Thinkabout. 10.12 Science Workshop. 10.34 Scene. 11.05 Near and Far. 11.30 Home Ground. 11.55 Swim. 12.20 Illusions of Reality. 12.45 Letting Go. 1.10 Mind How You Go. 1.20 Encounter. 1.38 Around Scotland. 2.00 You and Me. 2.15 Music Time. 2.40 Everyday Science.

3.00 Dallas. 3.45 Labour Party Conference 1984. 5.05 Handicapped in the Community.

5.25 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; Weather

5.30 FRED Third of four programmes about steeplejack, Fred Dibnah *Uncalled-for Distractions*

6.00 RAY BRADBURY'S 'THE MARTIAN CHRONICLES' *The Settlers* Last of a three-part serial with Rock Hudson as Colonel John Wilder

7.30 OPEN SPACE *Breaking the Mould?* Open Space visits the Potteries in Staffordshire to examine the effects of the new 'Japanese-style' management and how it is seen by shopfloor workers and management

8.00 COMMERCIAL BREAKS *Who Dares, Wins Readers?* A look at the circulation war between the gutter press and how Robert Maxwell is controlling the campaign to put the 'Mirror' on top

8.30 DO THEY MEAN US? Derek Jameson looks at how international television reports on and portrays the British

9.00 A KICK UP THE 80s with Ron Bain, Robbie Coltrane, Miriam Margolyes, Roger Sloman and Tracey Ullman

9.25 LIFE OF AN ORCHESTRA Third of four documentaries on the London Symphony Orchestra. *On Tour*

10.15 A HOT SUMMER NIGHT WITH DONNA The second part of a concert recorded at the Pacific Amphitheatre in southern California by Donna Summer

10.50 NEWSNIGHT

11.45-12.40 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 11.45 Discussion: Alan Plater's 'Reunion'

CHANNEL 4

9.30-12.30 and 2.00-5.00 LABOUR '84 Live coverage of the Labour Party conference in Blackpool

5.00 ALICE *Close Encounters of the Worst Kind*

5.30 ST. MARTIN'S LANE (1938) Charles Laughton gives a fine performance in the story of the London busker who falls for a young girl only to be rejected when she makes a bid for stardom. With Vivien Leigh, Rex Harrison and Larry Alder

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS

7.50 COMMENT by Brigadier Michael Harbottle OBE, Director of the Centre for International Peacebuilding; followed by Weather

8.00 SCOTLAND'S STORY *Kirk and Covenant* Today, King Charles I's bitter battles with the Reformists, the British Civil War, the accession and restoration of Charles II, the accession and abdication of James II and the beginning of the reign of William and Mary

8.30 LOOKS FAMILIAR

9.15 WHAT THE PAPERS SAY The week's papers are reviewed by freelance journalist Christopher Ward

9.30 HOME VIDEO A play in the form of an amateur home video recorded by a London family. Alan is due to marry Meriel 7,000 miles away in Australia. The family gather to record their party pieces to send out there, but somehow more gets on to the videotape than they planned

10.35 THE BLOOD OF THE BRITISH *European Community*

11.05 LITTLE ARMADILLOS *Sex, Sin and Surgery*

11.35 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS *Graduating Class* Wendy Hiller stars as a lonely schoolmistress whose friendship with an outstanding pupil and with a neighbour leads to unpleasant and tragic consequences in this teleplay by Stirling Silliphant

12.05 Close

THAMES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Buttercup Buskers. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Falcon Crest. 2.30 Snooker: The Jameson International Open 1984 and Racing: from Newmarket (2.30, 3.00 races). 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 With Andrew Gardner and Tina Jenkins

6.25 THAMES SPORT Presented by Steve Rider

6.45 CROSSROADS

7.10 KNIGHT RIDER *Mouth of the Snake* (Part 2) Michael and KITT have gone south of the border to investigate the murder of a lawyer. In Mexico, they are joined by two unlikely but highly effective allies

8.00 DUTY FREE *Pepe* Having agreed to carry a parcel back into Spain, Amy fears she may be carrying illegal substances

8.30 HOTEL Anne Baxter in *Prisms A* bejewelled actress returns to the stage, after a 20-year absence, at the St. Gregory

9.30 TV EYE

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by *Thames News Headlines*

10.30 SNOOKER *The Jameson International Open 1984* Dickie Davies presents the coverage from Newcastle-upon-Tyne as the semi-final line-up is completed

12.15 NIGHT THOUGHTS and Closedown

S4C

9.30-12.30 Labour '84. 2.00 Gwrandu A Gwneud. 2.20 Ffalabalam. 2.35 Hwyt Ac Yma. 2.55 Labour '84. 4.20 Scotland's Story. 4.50 Ffalabalam. 5.00 Pictiwr Bach. 5.10 Jana'r Jynghl. 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 O Benllyn I Bendraw'r Byd; News Headlines. 9.00 Canu Penillion. 9.45 Performance: Silent Classics — Show People. 11.10 The Guardian Lectures: *Sean Connery*. 11.55 Close.

RADIO

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

6.00 Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 12.00 Gary Davies (12.30 Newsbeat). 2.30 Steve Wright. 5.00 Bruno Brookes (5.30 Newsbeat). 7.30 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00 Into the Music (S) with Tommy Vance.

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

4.00 Martin Kelner (S). 5.30 Ray Moore (S). 7.30 Terry Wogan (S) (8.31 Racing Bulletin). 10.00 Jimmy Young (S). 12.00 Colin Berry (S) (1.05 Sports Desk). 2.00 Gloria Hunniford (S) (2.02 Sports Desk). 3.00 Racing from Newmarket. 3.30 Music All the Way (S). 4.00 David Hamilton (S) (4.02, 5.05 Sports Desk). 6.00 John Dunn (S) (6.02 Sports Desk). 6.45 Sport and classified results; 6.30 The Fosdyke Saga). 8.00 Wholly Whyton (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 The News Headlines. 10.30 Star Sound Special — Richard Burton. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Charles Nove (S) presents Nightride. 3.00-4.00 Among Your Souvenirs (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Roman Hummel, Delibes (8.00 News) Field, Harty, arr. Kreisler, Kreisler, Falla; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Berlioz; records. 10.00 Rubbra and Brahms (S) Chamber music. 11.00 Scottish National Orchestra (S) Strauss, Mozart (11.50-12.10 Six Continents) Berlioz. 1.00 News. 1.05 James Walker (S) Piano recital: Haydn, Beethoven, Schubert, Smetana. 2.00 Adriana Lecouvreur (S) Opera by Francesco Cilea sung in Italian; Acts 1 & 2 (3.10-3.15 Interval Reading) Acts 3 & 4. 4.25 The Trinity of Music (S) Music for two and three lutes by Giovanni Pacoloni, Josquin des Pres arr. Wolff, Heckel, Borrono, Lassus arr. Adriansen, Hume, Dowland. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Bandstand (S) Ireland, Vinter. 7.00 Finding What's There? 7.30 BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra (S) Kodaly, Mahler (8.20-8.40 Five Letters from an Eastern Empire) Orff. 9.45 John McCabe (S) Piano recital: Ireland, Elgar, Nielsen, McCabe. 10.25 Birtwistle at 50 (S). 11.15-11.18 News.

4 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Prayer for the Day (S).

6.30 Today (6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day). 8.43 The Defence Diaries of W. Morgan Petty. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Lacuna. 10.00 News; Medicine Now. 10.30 Morning Story *The Gatecrasher*. 10.45 Daily Service (S). 11.00 News; Travel; Your Move or Mine. 11.28 Hear O Israel. 12.00 News; What About the Workers? 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 Play (S) *Old Friends*. 4.00 News; Enquire Within. 4.10 Bookshelf. 4.40 Story Time: *Stepping Westward*. 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 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 What About the Workers? 9.00 Does He Take Sugar? 9.30 The Seven Deadly Virtues. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *The Judge and His Hangman*. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight (11.00 News Headlines). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Pride of the Parlour. 12.00-12.15 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast.

PRIMO TO STAY IN FRONT

NEWMARKET
ITV 2.30, 3.00

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: L Piggott 98, J Mercer 57, W Carson 43, G Starkey 39, S Cauthen 32, P Eddery 32, G Baxter 26, T Ives 20, B Raymond 16, W Swinburn 15, P Cook 14, B Taylor 13.
TRAINERS: H Cecil 69, B Hills 32, B Hobbs 29, M Stoute 29, G Harwood 27, L Cumani 18, J Hindley 16, W Hern 16, W O'Gorman 14, M Jarvis 13, P Walwyn 13, J Dunlop 13, R Armstrong 12.
DRAW: Little significance.

2.00 ALINGTON MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES £4,500 (2-Y-O) 6f (30 runners)

2 (22)	ANNINCA	P Haslam 8.11	G Sexton
3 (19)	ASSET STRIPPER (USA)	B Hills 8.11	M Mills
4 (27)	BIDDESTONE LASS	D Elsworth 8.11	B Rouse
5 (12)	CHAPEL LIGHT (USA)	B Hills 8.11	S Cauthen
6 (16)	CHELSEA PAPERCHASE	R Armstrong 8.11	P Tulk
8 (30)	DONABRAGANA	R Armstrong 8.11	A Murray
9 (5)	FARIHA	H Candy 8.11	T Quinn
10 (25)	FRENCH FASHION	W Wharton 8.11	W Wharton
11 (18)	GEM MART (USA)	B Hills 8.11	R Hills
12 (10)	GLAS Y DORIAN	J Winter 8.11	R Fox
14 (1)	GREEN JINKS	M Ryan 8.11	M Giles
15 (6)	HOVIAN	Mrs C Reavey 8.11	A Bond
16 (2)	KASHI LAGOON	B Hanbury 8.11	C Asmusen
17 (26)	LOVES A LADY	D J Murray Smith 8.11	M Wigham
18 (8)	MIRANDA	M Stoute 8.11	W R Swinburn
19 (7)	MISS CHIANG MAI	G Wragg 8.11	Pat Eddery
20 (28)	MISS GALVIN (USA)	B Hanbury 8.11	D Mchargue
21 (29)	MOORLAND LADY	M Jarvis 8.11	B Raymond
22 (4)	NASREEN'S PET	F Durr 8.11	P Madden
23 (24)	PEARL COVE	B Hobbs 8.11	G Baxter
24 (13)	PETRADIA	C Brittain 8.11	P Robson
25 (17)	RICURA	F Durr 8.11	P Cook
26 (15)	ROYAL PET	W Hern 8.11	W Carson
27 (9)	RUSTLE OF SILK	G Wragg 8.11	B Crossley
29 (23)	STARLITE NIGHT (USA)	H Cecil 8.11	L Piggott
30 (11)	SWIFT SPIRIT	J Winter 8.11	A Kimberley
32 (20)	TRING A Pitt 8.11		S Whitworth
33 (21)	TUNDRA GOOSE	H Cecil 8.11	Paul Eddery
35 (14)	VENETIAN SKY	R Armstrong 8.11	R Curant
36 (3)	WASSL'S SISTER	J Dunlop 8.11	J Reid

PROBABLE SP: 9-2 Wassl's Sister, 5-1 Starlite Night, 13-2 Petradia, 8-1 Royal Pet, Tundra Goose and Miranda, 12-1 Ricura and Rustle of Silk, 14-1 Kashi Lagoon, 16-1 Chapel Light, 25-1 others.

2.30 BLOODSTOCK & GENERAL INS. NURSERY H'CAP STKS £7,000 (2-Y-O) 5f (20 runners)

1 (12)	2130	KIESERITSKY (USA)	R Armstrong 9.7	G Sexton
2 (7)	210011	MIRMIRAN (D)	M Stoute 9.3	K Bradshaw (5)
3 (17)	214023	ALBANY LAD (D) (BF)	R Hannan 9.1	Pat Eddery
4 (19)	100303	LADY DONNA (C-D)	R Boss 9.1	L Piggott
5 (1)	243202	SHOOT POOL (USA) (D)	G Hunter 9.1	T Ives
6 (6)	402111	SUNERA (D)	F Durr 9.0 (7 ex)	B Raymond
7 (11)	110231	HONING BAY (USA) (D)	P Walwyn 9.0 (7 ex)	J Mercer
8 (20)	2321	MRS DANVERS (D)	J Winter 8.13 (7 ex)	P Hamblett
9 (8)	1003	STORM WARNING (D)	W H-Bass 8.12	S Cauthen
11 (9)	321031	RAHASH (D)	R Sheather 8.10 (7 ex)	M Hills
12 (2)	12022	CARRIBEAN SONG	F Durr 8.8	P Robinson
13 (10)	340001	CRONK'S IMAGE (D)	B Swift 8.8 (7 ex)	G Dickie (5)
15 (5)	101334	LUCKY SONG (D)	J Etherington 8.7	M Wood
16 (15)	443440	SECRETARY'S OFFICE	P Mitchell 8.1	B Crossley
17 (13)	02422	QUICK FAN (USA) (BF)	B Hanbury 7.12	W Carson
18 (14)	320342	SUSANUS (D)	W O'Gorman 7.1	M L Thomas
19 (18)	411410	BOARDING HOUSE (D)	K Stone 7.9	J Lowe
20 (4)	330000	MUSIC NYMPH (D)	A Bailey 7.7	A Mackay
21 (3)	0200	SPECIALLY VAGUE (BF)	Mrs C Reavey 7.7	R Still
22 (16)	00400	RAPID GLORY	R J Baker 7.7	N Carlisle

BLINKERS: 4, 13

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Storm Warning, 11-2 Mirmiran, 6-1 Rahash, 8-1 Sunera and Lucky Song, 10-1 Honing Bay, 12-1 Lady Donna and Cronk's Image, 16-1 Mrs Danvers, 20-1 others.

3.00 MIDDLE PARK STAKES GROUP I £32,500 (2-Y-O) 6fm (8 runners)

1 (7)	011123	BASSENTHWAITE (D)	J Tree 9.0	Pat Eddery
2 (4)	21312	DOULAB (USA) (D)	Thomson Jones 9.0	A Murray
3 (1)	3010	DOWNING STREET (D)	C Brittain 9.0	P Robinson
4 (3)	403210	INDIANA PENCIL	D Sasse 9.0	A Barclay
5 (2)	231112	LOBBIT (D)	J Dunlop 9.0	W Carson
6 (5)	11111	PRIMO DOMINIE (D)	B Swift 9.0	J Reid
7 (6)	12140	SEA FALCON	P Makin 9.0	S Cauthen
8 (8)	314202	SHARP ROMANCE	P Kelleway 9.0	L Piggott

PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Primo Dominie, 9-4 Doulab, 100-30 Bassenthwaite, 7-1 Sharp Romance, 16-1 Lobbit, 33-1 Ours.

3.35 BOADICEA FILLIES HANDICAP £5,000 7f (16 runners)

1 (14)	004300	ROCKET ALERT	W O'Gorman 3.9 10	T Ives
2 (15)	1-00031	CREMETS (D)	J Dunlop 3.9 5 (ex)	Pat Eddery
3 (9)	100000	KILLYCURRA	M Ryan 3.9 8	P Robinson
4 (2)	2-11000	LOVERS BID (C)	J Hindley 3.9 4	M Hills
5 (8)	0-20040	ROSOLIO (BF)	R Armstrong 3.8 12	S Cauthen
7 (5)	00-1200	LADY OF THE LAND	O Douleb 3.8 7	A Lequex
8 (10)	004100	SHEOG D	Arbuthnot 3.8 6	S Whitworth (5)
9 (4)	300101	PENDORI	N Callaghan 3.8 5 (ex)	M L Thomas
11 (1)	002324	EMPRESS CORINA (D)	A Bailey 3.8 0	J Lowe
12 (13)	031100	CASCABEL (D)	M Tompkins 3.8 0	R Curant
13 (7)	04-2034	LIGHTNING LEGACY (USA)	L Cumani 3.7 12	W Carson
14 (11)	232001	SALALA (D)	B Hanbury 3.7 10 (ex)	A Mackay
15 (6)	003334	GHANAYEM	G Huffer 3.7 8	G Carter
17 (12)	000040	YOU LOVE ME	R Hollinshead 3.7 7	W Ryan (3)
18 (3)	002344	TAPIOLA (D) (BF)	B Hills 3.7 7	R Hills
20 (16)	040-004	TRAVEL FAR	B Hanbury 4.7 7	S Dawson (5)

BLINKERS: 9, 11, 15

PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Salala, 5-1 Cremets, 6-1 Lovers Bid, 7-1 Lightning Legacy, 8-1 Lady of the Land, 9-1 Empress Corina and Killycurra, 12-1 Rocket Alert, 14-1 Pendori, 20-1 others.

4.10 CHOKE JADE STAKES £7,500 1m 4f (6 runners)

1 (3)	002000	MIRAMAR REEF	C Brittain 5.9 5	G Baxter
6 (1)	200003	SOCIETY BOY (D)	H Candy 4.8 11	Pat Eddery
7 (4)	4-13101	BRACA (USA) (D)	H Cecil 3.8 9	S Cauthen
8 (2)	0-14202	KIRMANN (BF)	R Houghton 3.8 9	L Piggott
9 (6)	11-3231	ALLEGING (USA) (C)	H Cecil 3.8 6	T Ives
10 (5)	212-404	MY VOLGA BOATMAN (USA) (BF)	M Stoute 3.8 3	T Ives

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Alleging, 5-2 Kirmann, 7-2 Braca, 8-1 My Volga Boatman, 12-1 Miramar Reef, 33-1 Society Boy.

4.40 EXNING HANDICAP £6,000 (3-Y-O) 1m 2f (12 runners)

2 (11)	401001	HIDDEN DESTINY (USA) (D)	J Dunlop 9.7	Pat Eddery
6 (6)	13033	PLEBISCITE (USA) (BF)	H Cecil 9.1	S Cauthen
9 (1)	041303	SCYTHE	G P Gordon 8.12	W Carson
10 (7)	211300	YOUNG NICHOLAS	P Walwyn 8.8	J Mercer
12 (10)	141002	K-BATTERY (D)	W Eley 8.9	T Ives
14 (8)	200440	ZIGGURAT	F Durr 8.5	M L Thomas
16 (5)	010122	NONABELLA	M H Easterby 8.3	T Williams (3)
17 (9)	024122	ALCMEINE (USA) (D)	C Brittain 8.1	P Robinson
20 (4)	002322	INSET LADY (D)	M Ryan 7.13	J Lowe
22 (2)	110000	HUMBERSIDE LADY (D)	G Huffer 7.12	G Carter (7)
25 (3)	4-00003	KING OF NAPLES	G Wragg 7.9	B Crossley
27 (12)	224031	MISS PUDDLEDUCK	B Hills 7.8	R Hills

BLINKERS: 6, 10, 17, 20, 25

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Nonabella, 7-2 Plebiscite, 5-1 Alcmene, 13-2 Inset Lady, 8-1 Young Nicholas, 10-1 K-Battery and Hidden Destiny, 14-1 others.

BY OUR RACING CORRESPONDENT

PRIMO DOMINIE (5.00) puts his unbeaten record on the line once again when contesting the Middle Park Stakes at **NEWMARKET** today.

Brian Swift has sent out this exciting juvenile to win five races and while this event is never regarded as a 2,000 Guineas trial, should Primo Dominie win, he seems sure to vie for favouritism over the winter.

His chief rival is expected to be Gimcrack winner Doulab, but Swift will have an excellent line to that colt through his Prince Sabo,

who just held Doulab in the Flying Chidlers Stakes at Doncaster recently.

Another sound wager looks to be Alleging (4.10) in the Choke Jade Stakes. Henery Cecil's improving three-year-old was most impressive when beating Longboat by six lengths at Windsor.

Lovers Bid (3.35) ran a fine race in the Ayr Gold Cup without actually getting

TAUNTON (NH)

2.00 AUTUMN NOVICES' CHASE £1,000 2m 1f (9 runners)

1	P-00214	BUY NOW	L G Kennard 6.11 9	B Powell (4)
2	00210-0	ARCHERS PRINCE	C James 6.11 7	A Webber
3	40000-F	BATULA PRINCE	M Madgwick 6.11 7	A Madgwick (4)
5	11000-0	LUCKY GEORGE	R J Hodges 6.11 7	R Linley
6	01100a3	SOLERO F	Thorne 6.11 7	P Dever (4)
7	0PPPP-B	WADSWICK LAD	R Barton 6.11 7	C Brown
8	00-0130	CHIEF BLACKFOOT	J A Old 5.11 5	G Bradley
9	B-00	JUST WISHING	R G Frost 6.11 2	D Wonnacott (7)
10	32F000-	MISS ABWAH	DD Scott 5.11 0	J Frost

BLINKERS: 1

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Chief Blackfoot, 5-2 Buy Now, 5-1 Lucky George, 7-1 Solero, 10-1 Archers Prince, 12-1 Just Wishing, 14-1 Others.

2.30 WATCHET NOVICES' SELLING HURDLE £400 2m 1f (4-Y-O)

2	P	AIR CADET	J S King 10.12	C Seward
4	0	FALGORA	J D Thomas 10.12	J Wathen (7)
5	22P	HE'S A TRAMP	D J Wintle 10.12	S Moore
7	0000-	NORTH STOKES BOY	K Cunningham-Brown 10.12	P Leach
8	00-0	LUCKY FINGERS	M C Pipe 10.7	L Bloomfield (4)
9	POFP	SILVER RIBBON	T A Keenor 10.7	Jessica Turner (3)
10	0-	WINNING BIRTHDAY	W G Turner 10.7	

BLINKERS: 9

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 He's A Tramp, 3-1 Lucky Fingers, 4-1 North Stoke Boy, 6-1 Air Cadet, 8-1 Winning Birthday, 12-1 Falgora, 16-1 Silver Ribbon.

3.00 GAY SHEPPARD MEMORIAL CHALLENGE TROPHY HANDICAP HURDLE £1,500 3m 1f (7 runners)

4	P004-0	B JASKI	R Simpson 5.11 7	A Webber
6	010003-	FLOATING LOVER	N R Mitchell 5.11 3	B Powell (4)
8	0240-P	PRINCE BUSKINS	F Gorman 9.10 12	J Frost
12	0F02-0	SWIFT ENCOUNTER	N B Thomson 5.10 5	Mr J Mitchell (7)
13	000212-	PEPPERWOOD	L G Kennard 4.10 3	Mrs Kay Rees (4)
14	444UJ-0	CRITICAL TIMES	E B Swaffield 7.10 2	NON RUNNER
15	030434	FIRM CONVICTION	W G Turner 7.10 2	Miss Tracy Turner (7)

BLINKERS: 13

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Pepperwood, 3-1 Jaski, 4-1 Firm Conviction, 6-1 Floating Lover, 10-1 Swift Encounter, 16-1 others.

3.30 JUVENILE NOVICES' HURDLE £400 2m 1f (3-Y-O) (16 runners)

3	2313	COME ON GRACIE (D)	M C Pipe 10.9	P Leach
6	33	CHAMPIONS DAY	N J Henderson 10.7	S Smith Eccles
8	0	DERINGA	W G M Turner 10.7	D Chinn (7)
9		DON'T TELL ARTHUR	R J Holder 10.7	P Richards

LUDLOW (NH)

2.15 ELTON NOVICES' HURDLE DIV I £700 2m (15 runners)

1	00-P01P	INDIAN ISLE	A Chamberlain 4.11 0	Peter Hobbs
2	00/000-0	AIRWAIR	R J Hodges 5.10 10	K Doolan (4)
3	00/03-	CITRUS	D McCain 5.10 10	R Crank
6	000-	HOLT LANE	R Francis 8.10 10	S McNeill
8	0/300P-4	MIDDLIN THRANG	D Tucker 6.10 10	C Mann
9	P/0-	MOSHI-MOSHI	A Stroud 5.10 10	W Morris (4)
10	0-	NORTHORPE	W G Morris 5.10 10	S J O'Neill
11	PP0000-	ROSS MORGAN	R Peacock 5.10 10	R Dunwoody
12	F-	SIDVIC	M Oliver 5.10 10	T Wall
15	030P3-0	ERIC'S WISH	M J Evans 4.10 9	S Sharpe
16		KALYUB	W G M Turner 4.10 9	J J O'Neill
19	F-	DRAGON FIRE	M Eckley 5.10 5	P Barton
20		GLITTERING GEM	G Thorne 4.10 4	G Mernagh
21	0	PENDERS PENNY	Mrs J Barrow 4.10 4	H Davies
22	2	PENNY'S COLOURS	D Barons 4.10 4	

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Penny's Colours, 3-1 Middlin Thrang, 9-2 Kalyub, 6-1 Northorpe, 8-1 Dragon Fire, 12-1 Indian Isle and Citrus, 20-1 others.

2.45 BRIDGNORTH STAYERS HANDICAP HURDLE £1,200 3m 1f (10 runners)

1	000220-	ALFIE DICKINS (C)	R Hollinshead 6.11 12	J J O'Neill
4	221-F22	FREE CHOICE (C-D) (BF)	M Oliver 6.11 6	Mr M Bosley (7)
7	04F20-4	SHIRLEY GROVE	P Bevan 6.11 1	G McCourt
8	211113	GOOD TRADE (BF)	R Perkins 9.11 0	NON-RUNNER
9	14F0-2B	DUNDONNEL	Lady Susan Brooke 5.10 11	R Hyett
10	000-112	LITTLE LONDON	T Morton 5.10 6	R Dunwoody
11	POPP-33	GINGERBOO	D C Tucker 8.10 2	N Coleman (7)
12	00-0330	MASTER BOON	D R Tucker 5.10 0	S McNeill
13	302022	BUSHY BAY	M Chapman 8.10 0	K Burke (7)
14	00000-2	SPACE SPEAKER	K Bridgwater 5.10 0	W Worthington (7)

BLINKERS: 12, 13

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Dundonnel, 7-2 Little London, 5-1 Free Choice, 13-2 Alfie Dickins, 8-1 Shirley Grove, 12-1 Bushy Bay, 16-1 others.

3.15 INVERSHIN HANDICAP CHASE £1,600 2m (7 runners)

2	1F023/2-	PROFESSOR PLUM	T Forster 11.11 9	H Davies
3	421002	GRANNIE'S PET (D)	D Gandolfo 9.11 7	R Earnshaw
5	3P2U1F-	DENNIS AUBURN (C-D)	R Francis 7.11 1	H Crank
6	14440-P	LITTLE TROUBLE (D)	C Hitchings 8.10 13	R Hyett
7	0300-22	DUNDUM BAY (C-D)	A Barrow 9.10 8	R Hoare
8	0-21221	PRINCIPLE LAD	M Tate 6.10 5 (7 ex)	P Scudamore
9	023-4U2	THE SURVEYOR (C-D)	R Hollinshead 8.10 0	D Carcary (7)

PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Dundrum Bay, 3-1 Principle Lad, 11-2 The Surveyor, 13-2 Grannie's Pet, 12-1 Professor Plum, Dennis Auburn and Little Trouble.



SELECTIONS

NEWMARKET: 2.00 Kashi Lagoon, 2.30 Lucky Song, 3.00 Primo Dominie (nap), 3.35 Lovers Bid, 4.10 Alleging (n.b.), 4.40 King of Naples

LUDLOW: 2.15 Kalyoub, 2.45 Alfie Dickins, 3.15 Dundrum Bay, 3.45 Highland Gold, 4.15 Don Tomy, 4.45 Kitty Come Home

TAUNTON: 2.00 Buy Now, 2.30 Lucky Fingers, 3.00 B Jaski, 3.30 Champion's Day, 4.00 Fredwel, 4.30 Sausage

close enough to land a blow. Over the extra furlong of the Boadicea Fillies Handicap she can score.

Highland Gold (3.45) who thwarted the hat-trick bid of Little London on his re-appearance at Bangor last month, should follow-up under Kevin Doolan in the Ashford Handicap Hurdle at

LUDLOW.

TELTSCHER RETURNS TO FORM

AMERICAN Eliot Teltscher served notice to his colleagues — and justified his No.1 seeding — when he blasted Queenslander Rod Frawley from the first round of the \$140,000 GWA Mazda tennis classic in Brisbane last night.

The lean 25-year-old Californian, currently ranked 13 in the world, was untroubled to oust Frawley 6-0, 6-2, in 49 minutes.

Teltscher said he was pleased to get off to a

BY A TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

bright start in his Australian campaign.

'It's the worst year I've had, I've really struggled,' he said.

'Since the US Open I've

been going out every day and practising on my serve. Thankfully the last two weeks have been the best I've had all year.'

Teltscher, who is entered in the forthcoming Sydney and Melbourne indoor events, said Greng

Fowler, an Australian resident professional at the West End club near Los Angeles, had helped him to get his serve working in daily workouts.

The form displayed by Teltscher spells trouble for his Californian teen-

age colleague Lloyd Bourne whom he meets in the second round today.

Teltscher's strong baseline game and power serve proved too much for the red-headed Frawley, who was allowed to win only eight points in

the first set.

Frawley started well in the second set, winning his first two serves but the gritty Teltscher didn't lose a service point in the set and broke Frawley's service in the fifth and seventh games to quickly wrap up the match.

Childhood friendship will be cast aside when Teltscher meets fellow Californian Bourne in the second round.

'Lloyd and I grew up together in Southern Cali-

fornia and played together in the juniors,' said Teltscher.

'We've only played once in the pros, which I won.'

No.2 seed Brad Gilbert had to overcome a first set tie-breaker to defeat veteran Australian John Alexander in their first-round clash.

Gilbert took the tie-breaker 7-2 and was then untroubled in the second set to win 7-6, 6-1.

Bale blunders again



JO DURIE . . . The break has done her good

STUART BALE, the 20-year-old British No.7, fined £400 and severely disciplined by team manager Paul Hutchins last month, was plunged deeper into the tennis doldrums yesterday by a man who strings other players' rackets for a living in the Refuge Assurance £84,000 national tennis championship at Telford.

After losing 7-5, 6-3 in the second round to Northampton's Mark Blincow, Bale was taken to one side for a consoling

word by top Australian coach Bob Brett, widely tipped to assist in Britain's future Davis Cup plans.

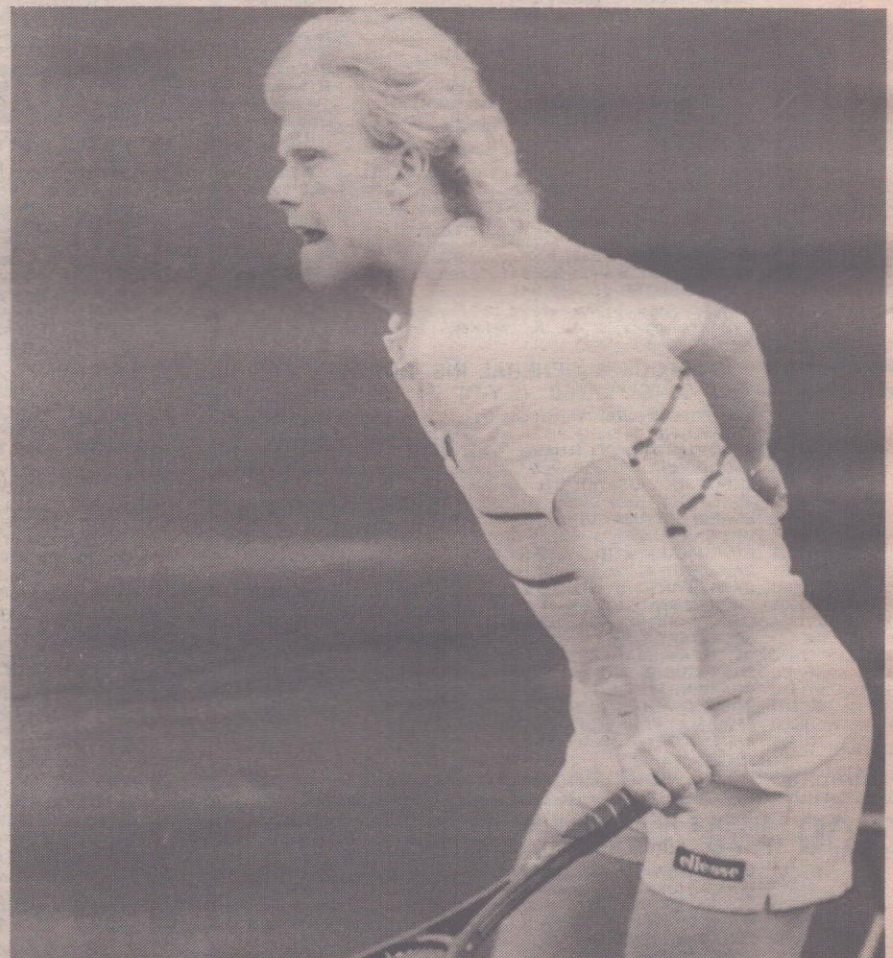
In the recent US Open championships, Bale who was Britain's representative in the Los Angeles Olympics demonstration tournament, walked out in a qualifying match.

Support

For that, he has just been fined £400 by Hutchins who also withheld Lawn Tennis Association financial support which would have sent the struggling British player on a morale-boosting trip to Australia this winter.

That would have cost £2,500 and Bale hoped to recoup the loss by at least reaching the semi-finals this week. 'There is no way I can afford it on my own. I have no private sponsor,' he said.

Bale was warned for ball abuse in the eighth game of the second set when he smashed a ball into the practice court. And in the same game he



STUART BALE can't do anything right at the moment

seemed ready to walk out again, being heard to mutter: 'I have had enough.'

beat Kent county player, Anthea Stewart 6-2, 6-4 in their second-round match.

Circuit

● JO DURIE, Britain's No.1 women's tennis player, made a relaxed and confident comeback after a month's absence from the circuit as she began the defence of her title at Telford.

24-year-old Durie, from Bristol, who has not played since the US Open, needed only 65 minutes to

Durie has taken time off the circuit after the death of her father last month but at the same time the rest has helped to clear her nagging back problems.

'It is one of the longest breaks I have had and

I'm happy to say I've no pain now,' she said later. And her coach, Alan Jones, added: 'I have not seen her in such relaxed form for a long time.'

Durie, whose world rankings has slipped to No.14 in her absence, has two international series events — in Stuttgart and Brighton — before tackling the Americans once more in the annual challenge for the Wightman Cup at the Albert Hall in November.

RESULTS SERVICE

BRISBANE G.P.

1st Round: Mike Depalmer (US) bt Steve Guy (NZ) 6-2, 7-5; Chip Hooper (US) bt Jonathon Canter (US) 6-1, 6-4; Ben Testerman (US) bt David Dowlen (US) 7-6, 6-4; Eliot Teltscher (US) bt Rod Frawley (Aust) 6-0, 6-2; Brad Gilbert (US) bt John Alexander (Aust) 7-6, (7-2), 6-1; Mike Leach (US) bt Danny Saltz (US) 6-1, 6-3; Mark Dickson (US) bt Mark Kratzmann (Aust) 6-2, 6-3; Mark Edmondson (Aust) bt Marcel Freeman (US) 2-6, 6-2, 6-2; Peter Fleming (US) bt John Stoddard (Aust) 6-2, 6-1.

BARCELONA G.P.

(X denotes seeded player)

1st Round: (X) Mats Wilander (Swe) bt David de Miguel (Sp) 6-3, 6-2; (X) Jimmy Arias (US) bt Andreas Maurer (W.Ger) 6-3, 6-3; Javier Soler (Sp) bt (X) Juan Aguilera (Sp) 6-4, 6-4; (X) Victor Pecci (Para) bt Roberto Arguello (Arg) 6-7, 6-3, 11-9; (X) Guillermo Vilas (Arg) bt Hans-Dieter Beutel (W.Ger) 6-3, 6-2; (X) Miloslav Mecir (Czech) bt Juan Avendano (Sp) 6-4, 5-7, 7-5; Kent Carlsson (Swe) bt Roland Stadler (Switz) 6-4, 6-3; Hans Schwaier (W.Ger) bt (X) Tomas Smid (Czech) 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; Carlos Castellani (Arg) bt Damir Keretic (W.Ger) 6-2,

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6-3; Pavel Slozil (Czech) bt Christophe Zipf (W.Ger) 6-3, 6-3; (X) Pablo Arraya (Peru) bt Billy Nealon (US) 6-3, 6-3; Jaro Navratil (Czech) bt Claudio Panatta (Italy) 6-4, 6-4; Karen Movacek (Czech) bt Slobodan Zivonjovic (Yug) 6-2, 6-3; (X) Henrik Sundstrom (Swe) bt Jimmy Brown (US) 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; (X) Francesco Cancellotti (Italy) bt Magnus Tideman (Swe) 7-6, 7-6; Joachim Nyström (Swe) bt Alejandro Ganzabal (Arg) 7-5, 6-3; Francisco Yunis (Arg) bt Emilio Sanchez Vicario (Sp) 7-6, 4-6, 6-3.

WOMEN'S TENNIS MANHATTAN BEACH \$150,000 TOURNAMENT (X denotes seeded player)

1st Round: (X) Chris Evert Lloyd (US) defeated Andrea Leand (US) 6-4, 6-4; (X) Pam Shriver (US) defeated Sharon Walsh (US) 6-2, 6-1; (X) Wendy Turnbull (Aust) defeated Linda Howell (US) 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; (X) Zina Garrison (US) defeated Debbie Spence (US) 6-1, 6-1; Rosalyn Fairbank (SA) defeated (X) Kathleen Horvath (US) 6-1, 6-1; Sylvia Hanika (W.Ger) defeated Sue Leo (Aust) 6-0, 6-1; Eva Pfaff (W.Ger) defeated Heather Crowe (US) 6-0, 6-3; Michaela Washington (US) defeated

Mary Lou Piatek (US) 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; Joanne Russell (US) defeated Ann Hennicksson (US) 6-4, 7-5.

TOKYO WOMEN'S CLASSIC (X denotes seeded player)

1st Round: (X) Lisa Bonder (US) bt Barbara Bramblett (US) 6-1, 6-3; Angeliki Kanellopoulou (Gre) bt Heidi Elsterlehner (W.Ger) 6-3, 2-6, 6-3; Candy Reynolds (US) bt Ronni Reis (US) 6-2, 6-1; Myriam Schropp (W.Ger) bt (X) Shelly Solomon (US) 6-3, 6-2; (X) Etsuko Inoue (Jap) bt Kumiko Okamoto (Jap) 6-2, 2-6, 6-4; Molly Van Nostrand (US) bt Miki Mizokuchi (Jap) 6-1, 6-3; Csilla Bartos (Hun) bt Tina Mochizuki (US) 2-6, 6-4, 7-6; Shawn Foltz (US) bt (X) Lilian Drescher (Switz) 7-5, 6-4; (X) Emilee Rappongi-Longo (Arg) bt Pam Whyt-cross (Aust) 6-1, 6-3; Masako Yanagi (Jap) bt Gabriela Sabatini (Arg) 6-3, 6-3; Emiko Okagawa (Jap) bt Jane Foreman (US) 6-2, 3-6, 7-6; (X) Adriana Villagran (Arg) bt Karin Stampfli (Switz) 6-2, 6-3; Kathrin Keil (US) bt (X) Amy Holton (US) 6-4, 2-6, 6-0; Maeva Quinlan (US) bt Leigh Thompson (US) 6-0, 6-4; Karen Dewis (Can) bt Amanda Tobin-Dingwall (Aust) 7-5, 6-2; (X) Beth Her (US) bt Micki Schilling (US) 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

NEWMARKET

2.00 (7): HYPERBARIC Pat Eddery (7-1 fav); Flying Scarlet (14-1); Four For Uncle (8-1); Full of Ale (12-1); 29 ran. 2.2. (R Hannon) T: £8.10, £2.70, £6.90, £2.30. CSF: £98.92.
2.30 (1m): JAMAI'S DERIERRE G Oldroyd (33-1); Daleside Redwood (6-1); Desirable (7-4 on fav); Blushing Scribe (6-1); 4 ran. 1½. 3. (C Booth) T: £2.40, £7.20, £3.30. CSF: £178.32.
3.00 (6): PARK APPEAL D Gillespie (4-1); Polly Daniels (33-1); Al Bahathri (9-4 fav); Cameroun (20-1); 14 ran. 4. ¾. (J Bolger) T: £4.70, £1.50, £5.80, £1.30. CSF: £103.24.
3.40 (2m): DESTROYER S Whitworth (10-1); Bespoke (11-2); Altana (16-1); Dominate (14-1); 14 ran. 4. 3. (K Brassey) T: £2.20, £6.40, £2.60, £5.60. CSF: £59.82.
4.10 (1m): MADAM MO M Hills (15-2); Northern Pride (6-1); Dance By Night (10-1); Subjective (9-1); 13 ran. sh hd. ¾. (M Jarvis) T: £4.90, £1.20, £2.50, £3.20. CSF: £50.78.
Northern Pride fhd 1st, and Madam Mo 2nd, placings reversed.
4.40 (6): FAR TOO YOUNG J Mercer (33-1); Bee's Dance (8-1); Padre Pio (14-1); Rosana Park (12-1); 20 ran. ½. ¾. (M Smyly) T: £30.80, £4.50, £2.30, £5.40, £2.60. CSF: £260.78.
NR: Yellow Domino.

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LUDLOW

2.15 (2m): RISING SOVEREIGN M Hoad (7-4 fav); Haven's Pride (11-4); Rusty Boy (33-1); The Knife (3-1); 4 ran. 7. ½. (P Butler) T: £2.30, £1.40, £1.60. CSF: £6.10.
2.45 (2m): SALLY'S CAROUSELLE G McCourt (4-1); Scots Nigger (2-1) fav; 2 ran. 5. 1½. (P Bevan) T: £4.20, £2.60, £2.30. CSF: £11.26. NR: Ballygarvey.
3.15 (3m): KUMBY S Smith Eccles (5-1); State Run (11-2); Owen Glendower (3-1) fav; 3 ran. 1½. (D McCain) T: £6.60, £2.70, £1.80. CSF: £25.97.
3.45 (2m): SOLITARIO R Stronge (50-1); Traffitanzi (evens fav); Dane Caroline (12-1); Springie (8-1); 12 ran. sh hd. 5. (B Precoe) T: £26.30, £1.60, £1.50. CSF: £92.68.
4.15 (2m): MASTER MELODY P Dever (16-1); Takesence (6-1); The Wurzel (12-1); Fury Boy (4-1); 10 ran. ¾. 6. (W Hackett) T: £15.40, £1.90, £2.80, £2.90. CSF: £98.15.
4.45 (2m): MARINER'S DREAM P Scudamore (6-1); Karmatak (6-4 fav); Orville's Song (5-1); Summer Stop (6-1); 11 ran. 8. 5. (R Hollins-head) T: £4.90, £1.10, £1.50, £1.60. CSF: £13.11.

BRIGHTON

2.00 (5): BE LYRICAL G Duffield (11-2); Marching Moor (5-2) fav; 2 ran. 5. 2. (J Bole) T: £3.90, £1.10, £1.30, £1.60. CSF: £19.17.
2.30 (1m): KAUKAS A Clark (8-1); Maida Vale (14-1); Grey Beard (14-1); Silex (12-1); 15 ran. 7. 1½. (G Balding) T: £9.30, £2.20, £3.60, £7.70. CSF: £116.86. NR: Queen's Royale & Bethsita.
3.00 (1m): CORN STREET W R Swinburn (3-1) fav; Balaash (12-1); Bond Dealer (16-1); One Better (3-1) fav; 12 ran. ¾. 1½. (J Bosley) T: £2.70, £1.10, £6.70, £2.40. CSF: £40.91.
3.30 (7): DUBAI TORNADO A Clark (9-4 fav); Christian Schad (10-1); New Central (20-1); Hoowa (14-1); 14 ran. 10. 5. (G Harwood) T: £3.90, £1.30, £5.70, £7.70. CSF: £27.88.
4.00 (1m): PARK PARADE R Fox (6-1); Water Dragon (33-1); Tamer-town Lad (5-2 fav); Taiga (4-1); 13 ran. 10. 2½. (J Dunlop) T: £8.20, £3.40, £13.90, £1.70. CSF: £167.21.
4.30 (1m): ASCOT STRIKE W R Swinburn (5-2); Into the Fire (16-1); Dawn Star (11-10 on fav); Nabil (9-2); 11 ran. Hd. 7. (W Hern) T: £3.10, £1.20, £2.90, £1.30. CSF: £40.05.

'We were poisoned' — says Kiwi captain

BY A RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

ALLEGATIONS that the New Zealand All Blacks rugby team were deliberately poisoned in Australia before the crucial 1980 Test have brewed up a real storm in Sydney.

Two All Black players have made the allegations in a book due to be published in the Australian city later today.

Naturally the Australians, who won the deciding Test 26-10 for a first home series win against the Kiwis, reacted angrily, describing the poison-

ing claims as 'a load of old rubbish'.

Stu Wilson, captain of the New Zealand squad for the three-match series, said in the book that he believed the food poisoning was linked with a plunge in betting on the Australians.

'If he (the better) had seen our boys agonising through the night, queuing up to use two receptacles . . . he'd have gone out and doubled his bet,' Wilson and fellow-

winger Bernie Fraser wrote.

'Not one guy in the New Zealand party believes it was other than a deliberately induced infection,' he added in the book, entitled 'Ebony and Ivory'.

The All Black goes on to say that only about three of the 28-member New Zealand party avoided going down with poisoning. He added that it was not raised at the time because 'we didn't want it to sound like sour grapes'.

The team doctor said later on arrival back in New Zealand that the players may have been poisoned following a Japanese meal at their own nation's high commission in Australia.

The retired Kiwi captain said players suffered from severe bouts of vomiting and diarrhoea. 'Some of them were very ill indeed and there is no doubt that their playing was affected badly,' Wilson added.

AUSSIES' PROBLEMS MOUNT

BY A CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

THE LATE arrival of the team's kit and then heavy rain reduced the one-day cricket international between India and Australia to a shambles in Jamshedpur yesterday.

The kit was dispatched by lorry in the early hours of the morning after Australian officials discovered no arrangement had been made to transport it from Calcutta to Jamshedpur 160 miles away.

The lorry failed to arrive on time and two hours after the match was due to start it was located still 40 miles from its destination.

Another two hours later play did start, the match having been scaled down from 50 to 24 overs.

But the weather then intervened and play was abandoned with India 21 for two from 5.1 overs.

Frustrations

The mix-up over the kit continued a succession of frustrations suffered by the Australian players during a 24-hour period.

On Monday they arrived three hours late in Calcutta, were not met at the airport and discovered their hotel had been switched at the last moment.

When the kit did not arrive on time, the players of both teams practised on the outfield wearing shorts and baseball gloves. The crowd became restless and threw stones at the Indian dressing room, breaking several windows, and at



SUNIL GAVASKAR . . . Embarrassed by mistakes

officials who announced the delay had been caused by bad weather.

After the match, local Cricket Association president JJ Irani said the announcement blaming the weather for the delay had been the only thing to do.

How could we have told a crowd of 16,000 that no proper arrangements had been made for the players' kit? he said.

Irani went on to add: 'How can a country which cannot transport the luggage of cricketers from one town to another stage the World Cup?'

Australian manager Bob Merriman said his players had repeatedly run into difficulties on the tour. He said the absence of anyone to receive the team at Calcutta airport

last night was 'not acceptable'.

Indian captain Sunil Gavaskar said: 'This is something that was avoidable and it has caused a great deal of embarrassment to Indian cricket. Whoever is responsible for it should be ashamed of himself.'

Yesterday's events mean Australia still hold a 1-0 lead after three of the five matches in the one-day series. The second match was also abandoned because of the weather.

Fast-bowler Carl Rackemann, working up a lively pace, took his tally of wickets to nine in three matches when he removed both Indian opponents during the 24 minutes' play that was possible.

Pleased as Punch

GARY WADDOCK'S QPR file



YESTERDAY will go down in history as one of the most satisfying to date in my soccer career.

After a six-month lay-off with a broken ankle I finally got to play a game for the reserve team against Bristol Rovers at Loftus Road — and everything went just great.

The first-half was particularly pleasing. As expected I did tire a little during the final 45 minutes but I felt so good that now I feel I am finally on my way back towards first team football.

We beat Rovers 6-1 and I felt I played a part in that win. And if nothing else came out of the game then I know that there has been no serious setback to my skill.

There couldn't be — for in a 6-1 victory I didn't score. And that is something that has never changed anyway!

Everybody down at Rangers seemed quite pleased with my performance as well and the boss, Alan Mullery came up to me after the match and patted me on the back.

I'm not the best at sitting in the stands and watching the rest of the lads out there on the pitch, so you can imagine what I was like when during that 5-5 draw with Newcastle a couple of weeks ago.

Heart

I don't think I will see anything like it again in my lifetime. I hope not anyway, it was enough to make the heart stop.

The fans went home happy at the end but they couldn't have been too keen at the interval when we were four goals down.

However, whatever the boss said in the dressing-room at half-time seemed

to work wonders over the final 45 minutes as the lads forced their way back into the game.

From 0-4 down we came back to 3-4. And even when Newcastle struck again to make it 3-5 there was still enough life in the lads to come back and make it 5-5.

Newcastle showed a lot of professionalism to come back after two successive defeats — one a 5-0 drubbing at Old Trafford — to draw at Loftus Road and possibly their best player was Chris Waddle who hit a hat-trick against us.

Future

Waddle is a player I feel you will be hearing a lot about in the near future.

Last Saturday we were involved in a tough battle with Southampton at the Dell which ended in a 1-1 draw.

It's always tough down there and I think at the end of the day we were happy to settle for a point.

On Tuesday night at Highbury we duly completed our advance into the second round of the UEFA Cup by defeating Reykjavik of Iceland 4-0 and 7-0 on aggregate. We'll all be glued to the radio on Friday morning when the second round draw is made in Zurich.

Who knows, we might just draw Barcelona, who



SIMON STAINROD (below): Unlucky not to score the winner against Southampton



ALLAN MULLERY . . . A vote of confidence

are now managed by our old boss, Terry Venables.

We will be looking for three points this Saturday when Luton visit our place. They haven't had the best of luck this sea-

son but they are always an entertaining team to watch and have done well at our place in the past.

Indeed, Luton will provide the opposition for second comeback match when we play them in a reserve match next week.

I'll be looking forward to that immensely and with a few more games in the reserves I hope to be knocking on the door for a first team place again.

GARY WADDOCK was talking to MATTHEW NUGENT

Sevvy starts favourite

SEVERIANO BALLESTEROS of Spain, fresh from winning his third world matchplay title in England on Sunday, stars as clear favourite for the Lancome Trophy in France today.

The British Open champion heads an international field of 30 in the \$140,000 tournament at the course outside the French capital.

Last year the Spanish star shot 74-65-64-69 for a 19-under-par aggregate to win from the American Corey Pavin, who is in the field again this time.

Heading the European challenge will be West German Bernhard Langer, beaten 2 and 1 by Ballesteros in the match-play final on Sunday and seeking

the \$28,125 first prize.

He has already won the French, Dutch and Irish Open titles and finished joint second in the British Open to lead the European prize money list.

Earnings

Challenging hard will be Britain's Sam Torrance, whose official earnings of more than \$135,000 leave him second in the money list, just 15,000 short of Langer.

Howard Clark, third just ahead of Ballesteros, Sandy Lyle, fifth in the money league, and Nick Faldo, who lies 11th, are other strong British contenders on a parkland course saturated by heavy recent rain.



SEVERIANO BALLESTEROS

Gould joins the fans

COVENTRY CITY manager Bobby Gould is to sit among spectators in the club's new family enclosure at the home match against Newcastle on October 13.

The club, fined £1,000 by the Football Association last week because of crowd trouble at Highfield Road, are now having safety fences erected in time for the Newcastle fixture.

Under new ticket arrangements announced yesterday, one stand has been designated a special family enclosure.

Gould said last night: 'We are heartily sick and tired of the trouble makers and we are determined to find a solution. I can sit in safety in my box to watch matches, I want to find out if our supporters can sit in safety too. We have to make sure the thugs don't drag down our club with them.'

PETER BARNES is set to join Coventry City from Leeds United for £65,000.

The former England international winger has



BOBBY GOULD . . . In amongst the fans

agreed terms with the club and travelled to the Midlands yesterday to complete the deal.

Barnes joined Leeds for £930,000 from West Brom three years ago but has

never been able to establish himself at Elland Road.

CHRIS CATTLIN, Brighton's manager, yesterday signed a three-year contract and chairman Bryan Bedson said: 'This is a realistic term of office and will give Chris the time and opportunity to put his ideas into practice. He will be under no pressure and has already made a fine start.'

This is Cattlin's first full season as manager after taking over from Jimmy Melia. He joined Brighton from Coventry.

JOHN BLACKLEY has been appointed manager of Scottish Premier Division side Hibernian. Hibs chairman Kenny Waugh announced the move after a two-and-a-half hour board meeting at Easter Road yesterday morning.

Aberdeen beaten on penalties score

BY OUR SOCCER CORRESPONDENT

ABERDEEN were bundled out of the European Champions' Cup on a penalty shoot-out in Berlin last night.

The game proved to be a personal nightmare for the Dons' skipper, Scottish international defender Willie Miller, who missed one of his club's penalties and he was followed by Eric Black, who had his effort brilliantly saved by Bodo Rudwaleit.

The goalie was carried off the field on the shoulders of his teammates and to the wild cheering of the 18,000 crowd.

Aberdeen should have travelled to the continent on Monday with this tie sewn up.

For at Pittodrie a fortnight ago the Dons played their opponents off the pitch and should have gone into last night's match with a three or even four goal cushion.

Instead they had to settle for a slim, one-goal lead

when they allowed Dinamo to pull back the vital away goal late in that game.

In Berlin last night, Dinamo deservedly took the lead through Andreas Thom but Aberdeen hit back almost immediately when young Ian Inglis brought them level with a well placed shot.

Just before half-time Dinamo regained the lead through Ernst.

Headers

Aberdeen took the game by the scruff of the neck during the second period and Black went close on several occasions with two fine headers and a close range shot. Then Stuart Angus made it all square.

Both defences were well on top for the second 45 minutes.

Extra time proved unsuccessful to separate the sides and then came those fateful penalties.

Hurricane fumes

BY OUR SNOOKER CORRESPONDENT

ALEX HIGGINS certainly lived up to his name in Newcastle yesterday afternoon as he blew up a real 'hurricane' after his 5-1 drubbing by Steve Davis in the Jameson Whiskey snooker international.

World champion Steve Davis put Alex Higgins firmly in his place with a 5-1 quarter-final drubbing in the Jameson Whiskey snooker international at Newcastle yesterday.

But afterwards Higgins was spitting fire as he denounced Davis in bitter terms.

Higgins misplayed a safety shot on the blue in the last frame and, realising that he had lost at 74-44 down, he angrily clouted the cue ball clean off the table.

The 35-year-old Irishman then marched off, storming: 'I'm sick of the bloke's luck. I had three bad kicks and they all cost me frames — he only played well in the first two.'

'I am going home now and I am going to sleep for six hours a day and practice the rest of the time and the next time I play him I'll bury him.'

'I'll challenge him for a week-long match for half his castle if he wants. The people would like to see that.'

Barry Hearn, Davis's manager, replied: 'Steve and Alex have met so many times in tournaments and the track record speaks for itself without any further comment from us.'

The next scheduled meeting between the two is in

the first round of the Benson and Hedges Masters at Wembley in January, but the sparks could fly again in tournaments before then.

Manchester-based Higgins had been planning to spring the same safety play trap that snared Davis nearly a year ago when Higgins came back from 7-0 down to win 16-15 in the United Kingdom Championship final.

WONDERFUL WARK

LIVERPOOL 4 LECH POZNAN 0

Wark 3, Walsh

(Liverpool win 5-0 on aggregate)

JOHN WARK shot Liverpool into the second round of the European Champions' Cup with a magnificent hat-trick at Anfield last night.

Wark kept up his incredible European goalscoring record — he's now scored 22 goals in 27 games — and it was the Scottish international who set up Liverpool's advance to the second round by scoring the only goal in Poland a fortnight ago.

At Anfield last night Lech Poznan, it must be said, were no match for a Liverpool side who were out to gain an early revenge for the home League defeat last Saturday.

Wark struck twice in the first 19 minutes to add to his first leg goal. And with Paul Walsh adding another in the 33rd minute the European Champions were home and dry with a 4-0 aggregate lead.

Wark took his phenomenal European record to 20 goals in 27 matches for Ipswich and Liverpool in the 13th minute when he moved onto Sammy Lee's first-time pass, left two defenders stranded, and drove a superb low shot into the far corner.

The Poles' last hope disappeared in the 18th minute when Araszkiewicz squandered an open goal. A minute later, Wark stole in to head home Mick Robinson's flick from a Kenny Dalglish cross.

Any self-doubt inflicted by Saturday's home defeat against Sheffield Wednesday was instantly dissipated as Liverpool struck their brilliant best.

And they ended any hopes of a Polish comeback when, from Phil Neal's low cross, Walsh scored from close range, with the goalkeeper unable to hold onto his shot.

Not surprisingly the game went off the boil in the second half, though Walsh stretched the goalkeeper

BY A SPORTS LINE REPORTER

with a strong volley and Wark went close to hitting his hat-trick with a 25-yard shot.

The Poles, who had introduced Bak for the second-half, made a second sub-



SAMMY LEE

stitution in the 63rd minute bringing on Lazarek.

But they had no hope of rescuing the tie and Liverpool were able to attack at random and with great variety.

Finally, Wark did complete a hat-trick when he, once again, stole in behind the Lech defence to slot the ball home from a Neal pass from close range.

After this the Polish team fell apart and Walsh, Robinson and Sammy Lee went very close to adding to the tally.

John lands three against Poznan



JOHN WARK... Added to his magnificent tally

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

EUROPEAN CUP (1st round, 2nd leg)

Dnepropetrovsk (USSR) 3 Litovchenko 2, Nedzhati (o.g.) H.T. 0-0	Trabzonspor (Turkey) 0 (Dnepropetrovsk win 3-1 on agg)
Liverpool 4 Wark 3, Walsh H.T. 3-0 ATT: 22,143	Lech Poznan (Pol) 0 (Liverpool win 5-0 on agg)
Lyngby 1921 (Den) 3 Christensen, Soerensen, Spansborg H.T. 0-0 ATT: 2,000	Labinoti Elbasan (Alb) 0 (Lyngby win 6-0 on agg)
Sparta Prague (Czech) 2 Denk, Straka H.T. 2-0 ATT: 13,000	Valerengen Oslo (Norway) 0 (Sparta win 5-3 on agg)
Valletta (Malta) 0 H.T. 0-1 ATT: 4,000	Austria Vienna (Aust) 4 Degiorgi, Steinkoeler, Orgis 2 (Austria Vienna win 8-0 on agg)
Honved Budapest (Hun) 2 Dajka, Varga H.T. 1-1	Grasshopper Zurich (Switz) 1 Ponte (Grasshopper won 4-3 on agg)
Dinamo Berlin (E.Ger) 2 Thom, Ernst H.T. 0-0 ATT: 26,000	Aberdeen 1 Angus (Aberdeen win 5-4 on penalties)
Shamrock Rovers (Rep of Ire) 1 Eccles H.T. 0-1 ATT: 3,000	Linfield (N. Ire) 1 Jeffrey (Aberdeen win 1-0 on away goals)

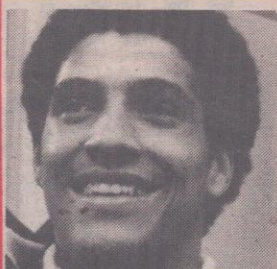
UEFA CUP (1st round, 2nd leg)

Lillestrom (Norway) 3 Eilertsen, Krogsater, Forsnes H.T. 1-0 ATT: 7,465	LOK Leppzig (E.Ger) 0 (LOK Leipzig win 7-3 on agg)
HJK Helsinki (Finland) 0 H.T. 0-4 ATT: 1,185	Dynamo Minsk (USSR) 6 Gotsmanov 4, Melnikov, Kondradjev (Dynamo Minsk win 10-0 on agg)
Zeljeznikar Sarajevo (Yug) 5 Bahtic 3, Curic, Balic H.T. 2-1 ATT: 20,000	Silven (Bulgaria) 1 Simeonov (Zeljeznikar win 5-2 on agg)
Dundee United 3 Sturrock, Milne 2 H.T. 0-0 ATT: 11,000	AIK Stockholm (Swe) 0 (Dundee United win 3-1 on agg)
Spartak Moscow (USSR) 2 Cherenkov, Sidorov H.T. 1-1 ATT: 19,500	Odense (Denmark) 1 Rasmussen (Spartak win 7-2 on agg)
Linz (Austria) 1 Hagmayr H.T. 1-0	Oesters Vaxjo (Swe) 0 (Linz win 2-0 on agg)
Raba Gyoe (Hun) 2 Preszeller, Hannich H.T. 0-1 ATT: 28,000	Manchester Utd 2 Brazil, Muhren (Manchester United win 5-2 on agg)
Hearts 2 Robertson 2 H.T. 1-2 ATT: 10,023	Paris St Germain (Fra) 2 Niederbacher, Jeannot (Paris St Germain win 6-2 on agg)
Pogon Szczecin (Pol) 0 H.T. 0-0 ATT: 20,000	Cologne (W.Ger) 1 Bein (Cologne win 3-1 on agg)
Dukla Prague (Cze) 0 ATT: 2,000	Videoton (Hun) 0 (Videoton win 1-0 on agg)
Universitatea Craiova (Romania) 1 Cirtu H.T. 0-0	Real Betis (Spain) 0 (Craiova win 5-3 on penalties)
Rangers 2 Paterson, Redford H.T. 0-0 ATT: 33,000	Bohemians Dublin 0 (Rangers win 4-3 on agg)

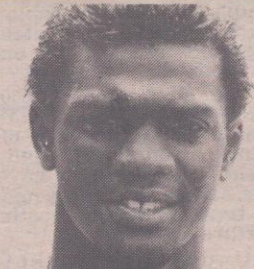
EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS' CUP (1st round, 2nd leg)

Hajduk Split (Yug) 2 Deveric, Vujovic (pen) H.T. 1-1 ATT: 35,000	Dynamo Moscow (USSR) 5 Gazayev (3, 1 pen), Bulanov, Hapsalis (Dynamo win 6-2 on agg)
Larissa (Greece) 2 Knielik, Valaoros H.T. 1-0	Siofoko Banyasz (Hun) 0 (Larissa win 3-1 on agg)
Celtic 3 McGarvey 2, McStay H.T. 1-0 ATT: 32,749	Ghent (Belgium) 0 (Celtic win 3-1 on agg)
Besiktas Istanbul (Turkey) 1 Metin H.T. 0-1 ATT: 35,000	Rapid Vienna (Aust) 1 Kranjcar (Rapid Vienna win 5-2 on agg)
Steaua Bucharest (Rum) 0	Roma (Italy) 0 (Roma win 1-0 on agg)

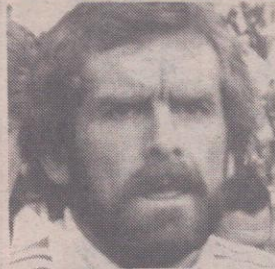
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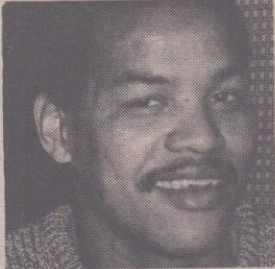
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