

SCARGILL SLAMS POLICE

MINERS' president Arthur Scargill last night denounced the police as a 'state machine' aimed at smashing the trade union movement.

Speaking on BBC Scotland's 'Open to Question' programme, Scargill said: 'Our police force, whether on the mainland or northern Ireland, has already been deploying tactics which I do not

believe have any part in a democratic society.

'It is high time this or any other government recognised what they are doing now is using the police as a strategic arm of the state machine to batter trade unionists into submission.'

● A SOUTH WALES miner decided last night to give up strike-breaking after 200 pickets trapped

him at work with a blazing barricade.

Paul Watson, 38, husband of an anti-strike wives' group leader, would not leave until large numbers of police arrived at the entrance of the Phurnacite smokeless fuel plant.

Not one NUM member has reported to work at the plant since the strike began in March.

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Statement by News Line Editorial Board

STRIKING car workers at BL's two biggest plants, the Austin Rover division at Longbridge and Cowley, yesterday joined the miners as defendants in the class-war Tory courts.

The judiciary, acting as the open instrument of the Thatcher regime, took one ruthless verdict after another against the nine unions on strike at BL, the National Union of Mineworkers and the Transport and General Workers' Union members blacking coal deliveries from Cardiff docks.

It represents a major escalation of the Thatcher regime's plan to smash the miners' strike and the miners' union — as well as any other sections of the trade union movement which stand in its way.

This major Tory onslaught coincided with a statement by Labour Party leader Neil Kinnock that he will not speak at five mass rallies called by the NUM because his 'diary is full'.

Silence

Kinnock speaks for the whole Labour leadership: they have moved openly into the camp of Thatcher's Bonapartist dictatorship to encourage by their silence the smashing of the miners' strike and the starving of the miners back to work.

This is a brief summary of yesterday's legal blitz against the NUM, the nine unions at BL and the Cardiff dockers.

● AUSTIN Rover management issued High Court writs against nine trade unions ordering them to end their strike until a secret ballot is held.

The hearing in the High Court today will be the first under the Tory government's Trade Union Act.

If the unions refuse the court's demand, they will lose all legal immunities and face legal actions for damages which could run into millions of pounds.

● HIGH Court judge, Mr Justice Vinelott, ordered Cardiff dockers in the Transport and General Workers Union to lift their blacking of two haulage companies shifting scab coal.

Court

The injunction was awarded to Richard Read (Transport) Ltd of the Forest of Dean and George M. Read Transport Ltd of Micheldean whose contempt of court action three months ago led to the sequestration of the entire funds of the South Wales NUM.

The judge gave the T&GWU leadership until Friday to lift the blacking



A large number of police were called in by BL management at Cowley yesterday to push pickets away from the main gate. But the strike, which began yesterday, was solid (see story page 2)

or face contempt proceedings.

● IN A second action, Mr Justice Vinelott ordered the Derbyshire NUM to stop spending any union funds on the miners' strike.

The order was awarded to two 'Silver Birch' network scabs, Roland Taylor and David Roberts, who asked the High Court to stop union funds being paid to striking miners and pickets.

● IN DUBLIN, the Irish High Court froze more than £2.7 million deposited in the Bank of Ireland Finance Limited by the NUM.

The order was granted on Sunday by Mr Justice Donald Barrington to City accountants, Price Waterhouse, who have been appointed by the High Court in London to sequester the entire assets and funds of the NUM.

Danger

Every single basic right of the working class is now in immediate danger — the right to strike, the right to picket, the right to black scab goods. The very right to trade unionism is now

under the menace of Thatcher's Bonapartist dictatorship.

Only one force can meet this grave class-war challenge — the whole working class mobilised in action with the miners and the BL workers.

The situation demands the organisation of the General Strike against the Tory regime and the capitalist state!

The defence of basic democratic rights and trade union rights is now inseparably connected with the struggle for workers' power.

We say:

● Smash the Tory anti-union laws, the Tory judiciary and Thatcher's conspiracy against basic democratic rights!

● Build an All Trades Unions Alliance between miners, car workers, dockers and railway workers against the Thatcher regime and the capitalist state!

● Organise an indefinite General Strike!

● Campaign for a Workers Revolutionary Government!

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HIGH COURT BLITZ ON UNIONS

Zionists ban on travel.

TEL AVIV — The Israeli regime yesterday banned a West Bank Palestinian journalist from travelling to Italy to visit her children.

Raymonda Tawil, manager of the Palestine Press Service, said Israeli military authorities in the occupied territories had imposed the ban on alleged security grounds.

She was summoned to military government headquarters in Ramallah, north of Jerusalem, yesterday. Tawil said: 'I was told I will not be able

to leave because of security reasons.'

A military officer in Tel Aviv confirmed the ban on Tawil and said the decision was taken by Shmuel Goren, Co-ordinator of Activities in the Occupied Territories.

Last September the PPS was threatened with closure by the Israeli Interior Ministry on allegations of being funded by the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO).

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CAR WORKERS DEFIANT

UNION leaders for 28,000 Austin Rover workers yesterday voted to defy Tory anti-union laws and continue their pay strike. They described the response to the strike call as 'magnificent'.

Several hundred pickets manned the gates at the large Cowley and Longbridge plants, and only a handful of scabs went into work. All production at the main plants was halted.

While delegates from all 14 plants were unanimously rejecting the company's 'final' offer — worth about £5 a week — at a meeting in Coventry, BL management officials served a writ under the Tories' Trade Union Act.

The case, the first major test of legislation which came into effect in September, is expected to be heard in the High Court today.

The Act would make the nine unions organised in BL each liable to damages of up to £250,000, as well as contempt proceedings if they do not hold secret ballots before strike action.

But union leaders said yesterday's virtual 100

BY BEN RUDDER

per cent response to the strike call was proof that they had the required mandate for strike action of a 4,000 majority vote on a show of hands.

The delegates conference passed a resolution saying it 'reiterates the rejection of the company's offer and continues to give full support to the dispute. We will report back to the members when we secure an offer we feel we are able to recommend'.

Threat

Grenville Hawley, union chairman of the Joint Negotiating Committee, said the threat of legal action had only hardened the attitude of workers at the BL plants. He added that there would be no mass meetings until the company offered more money.

He said the slight changes in certain conditions made by the company were not grounds for a recall of mass meetings. The changes were 'of very little substance'.

The conference voted by 75-50 against moves for recalled mass meetings — a proposal first

outlined by senior AUEW engineering union officials.

But Hawley made a pointed attack against newspaper reports that AUEW executive council member Ken Cure had described the company offer as 'not unreasonable'.

He said union negotiators with 'minority positions' on the joint committee were entitled to their personal opinions, but that he was the spokesman for the Joint Negotiating Committee, which had rejected the offer.

Speaking for the AUEW in the absence of Cure from yesterday's meeting, Phil Povey said his union would operate the decision of the conference unless new instructions came from today's AUEW executive council meeting.

There was strong praise for the solid strike action at Cowley assembly plant from T&GWU transport union senior steward Ivor Braggins. 'The response has been magnificent, despite the campaign by the media.'

'The members at Cowley assembly plant have demonstrated by their action this morning that they were behind us, and we did have a mandate for strike action.'

He said the delegates' conference had been aware of the legal implications of the High Court action by management. 'But as far as we are concerned we are in a battle with the employer on wages and conditions, and the threat of legal action makes no difference at all.'

He said it was significant that delegates had rejected tactics used in the past to end strikes by holding recalled mass meetings when there was nothing new on offer. 'We are not prepared to do that this time. We are on strike, and we'll stay on strike until management improve their offer.'



From early morning yesterday young Austin Rover workers manned the gates at the assembly plant in Cowley, Oxford



PICKETS were out at Jaguar's Brown's Lane plant in Coventry yesterday as their strike for higher pay went into its third working day

Union rejects Ford offer

FORD union negotiators last night rejected a marginally improved pay offer to its 40,500 hourly-paid workers.

After unions demanded a 14 per cent wage increase to make up for falling living standards over recent years, the company offered a mere one per cent on top of the miserable 4 per cent in the original offer.

The London meeting between unions and man-

agement broke up after a full day without any agreement, but the two sides will meet again on November 15.

Ron Todd, senior T&GWU transport union negotiator, said: 'We do not accept the company's reply as being meaningful negotiations.'

'Our claim is not based on the retail price index, but on the need to restore Ford workers' purchasing power to 1979 levels.'

Delhi calm breaks

NEW DELHI — Two people and a soldier were killed in gunfire during a renewed outbreak of anti-

Sikh street feuding, arson and looting in the centre of the national capital yesterday.

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A good start needed!

DON'T delay in this political situation. Let's have an early start to November's Fund so that we can press right ahead with the resources to expand.

The miners' strike, now almost into its ninth month, is being bitterly fought out against the government. The decision of the car workers also to come out on strike and defend their jobs faces the same brutal treatment from the Tories.

Thatcher will use the courts, the riot police, horses, and every force necessary to break the determined resistance of the working class. Her intention is to destroy trade unions, cut wages and reduce the workers

everywhere to cheap, pliable mass.

But the working class stands resolute. They would rather go to jail than give in. This is why it is urgent to mobilise the full strength of the trade union movement into a General Strike to bring this government down.

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Students pledge to fight on

BY PENNY BLOOR

TWO North London Polytechnic students stood up defiantly in court yesterday and said they would carry on their campaign against National Front activist Patrick Harrington.

The students, Steve Tasane and John Letham, were among six arrested on October 19 in clashes with the police outside the Marlborough building, where they were allegedly trying to bar Harrington from a philosophy lecture.

Dozens of students were outside the High Court in London and the court-room was packed with supporters of the six when Mr Justice Webster began hearing Harrington's application to commit the six to prison for contempt of court.

Proceedings against one of the six, Phillip Colterton, were dropped after he apologised and promised not to take part

in further demonstrations.

Harrington's counsel claimed the six had defied a court injunction issued by Mr Justice Popplewell in April barring students from preventing Harrington attending lectures.

The judge told Harrington's counsel, Cleveland Butterfield, that he had not properly proved the defendants were at the demonstration on October 19, and there was insufficient evidence to show that they all knew of the court order they were alleged to have broken.

Adjourn

He decided to adjourn the action because of lack of evidence, even though Tasane and Letham admitted that they had been at the pickets and would continue to go.

He advised Butterfield that he could request orders to compel others involved, including the polytechnic directorate, to give affidavits which would supply necessary evidence.



Students outside the High Court yesterday

He said he was in sympathy with Harrington's case and that Harrington had a legal right to freedom of association.

Tasane and Letham asked for the case to be heard immediately.

Tasane said: 'We are aware of the risk to our liberty and we know there is a possibility of being given a prison sentence.'

'I can guarantee you that if we walk out of this court today we will be on the picket line on Friday morning.'

The judge said: 'He

obviously wants to make a martyr of himself but I won't give him the opportunity.'

He added that until there was more evidence and until Letham and Tasane — who were both defending themselves — had legal representation he did not wish to make a judgement.

Afterwards a spokesman for the student union executive at the polytechnic said: 'The pickets will continue and we shall continue to send speakers to other colleges.'

Sandinista victory

MANAGUA — Eighty-three per cent of all registered Nicaraguan voters went to the polls on Sunday to give the ruling Sandinista party an overwhelming victory.

President-elect Daniel Ortega said in an interview yesterday with the American NBC television network: 'So this is a truly pluralist election.'

The Sandinista National Liberation Front (FSLN) won 63 per cent and six

opposition parties shared 29.4 per cent of the votes cast.

Supreme Electoral Council president Mariano Fiallos said that with 16 per cent of votes counted the FSLN had polled 87,952 votes compared with a combined opposition total of 41,108. There were 10,399 invalid votes.

Final results are not expected before Wednesday.

Abolition dominates Queen's speech

ABOLITION of the Greater London Council and the six metropolitan councils will dominate the speech which the Queen will read out on Thatcher's behalf in the House of Lords this morning.

Aimed at abolishing the right of 13 million people to elect their own local representatives, the Bill will be the biggest and most complex measure to be presented to parliament for a decade.

Privatisation also figures prominently in the government's legislative plans. Among the main targets for privatisation is the National Bus Company.

The government also plans to scrap many of the regulations which currently govern public transport, making it easier for cowboy firms to operate local services.

In the wake of a European court decision, there will be legislation to allow parents to veto the corporal punishment of their children in schools. There will also be a bill on telephone tapping to take account of another European court ruling.

A new Representation of the People Act will allow British citizens overseas and people on holiday to vote. And there will be legislation to bring in an 'independent' prosecution service in England and Wales.

There will also be bills on occupation pension schemes, and to abolish the solicitors' monopoly of conveyancing.

A civil aviation bill will limit aircraft traffic at Heathrow, a measure connected with the development of the fourth terminal there.

There will be moves to prevent 'rogue' directors from setting up businesses under a new name immediately after going bankrupt.

8 die in clashes

JOHANNESBURG — Eight black workers were killed yesterday when a mass strike in the country's industrial heartland turned into violent clashes with the police. Police fired rubber bullets, shotguns and tear gas at demonstrators in black townships around Johannesburg.

MINERS BACK PLAN TO WIDEN STRIKE

BY SIMON VEVERS

THE miners' union delivered a message of defiance to Thatcher's Bonapartist regime and the Coal Board yesterday when a special NUM conference in Sheffield unanimously backed plans to widen the eight-month strike.

Delegates supported the NUM leadership's conduct in both the strike and the recent abortive negotiations at ACAS and endorsed the decision to defy a High Court order to grab the union's entire assets.

Before the conference even began delegates were left in no doubt about the mood of grim determination among miners throughout the country.

As they entered the hall they were met by more than 300 strikers from Kent, Yorkshire, Durham, North Derbyshire, Nottinghamshire, Leicestershire and the Midlands.

The square outside the City Hall echoed to continuous chants of 'no surrender' and 'the miners united will never be defeated'.

NUM president Arthur Scargill told reporters later: 'We will win this strike by remaining as solid as ever and by seeking more and more support in the wider labour and trade union movement.'

He welcomed the call for increased support from power unions issued by shop stewards who met in Doncaster at the weekend.

Rallies are to be held in every mining town and village 'to counteract the vile propaganda of the media against the strike', Scargill said.

Cities

The NUM is already staging rallies in five major cities, starting in Edinburgh tonight.

Speakers will include Scargill, NUM general secretary Peter Heathfield and union vice-president Mick McGahey.

Labour leader Neil Kinnock and TUC general secretary Norman Willis have both been invited to address the rallies.

The NUM's defiance of

Tory class laws were spelt out in a section of the resolution which stated that the conference 'specifically confirms the decision to give no co-operation to the sequestrators and other parties on their behalf, and to ensure that the funds of the union remain available for immediate use in furtherance of union policy on behalf of the members'.

Scargill said the strike would continue until the NCB withdrew its pit closure programme and agreed to abide by Plan for Coal.

'The principles on which the strike action commenced cannot be compromised or modified in any way,' he added.

Scargill poured scorn on claims that support for the strike was waning and insisted that 'the bribery, blackmail and browbeating tactics of the Coal Board had not had the effect they wanted'.

A total of 131 pits remain at a standstill, with more than 150,000 NUM members on strike.

Scabbing by a few miners at Cynheidre colliery in South Wales yesterday had proved counter-productive because the NUM had withdrawn all



NUM leader Arthur Scargill arriving at the special delegate conference in Sheffield yesterday

safety cover, bringing even more workers out on strike in the area.

Challenging the NCB's rigged 'back-to-work' figures Scargill said he had obtained data showing the dramatic effect of the strike.



Push and shove outside the delegate conference yesterday when COSA leader Trevor Bell arrived

Cuts hit Norfolk schools

EDUCATION cuts in Norfolk have left many schools without adequate supplies of books or classroom materials to meet pupils' needs, says a report published by the Department of Education and Science yesterday.

It warns that the tight budget followed by Norfolk's education authority has left a system, which 'not only has no slack in it, but which is already decidedly overstretched and showing signs of inadequate levels of provision of staffing and materials'.

The report by government school inspectors suggests that many of the county's schools can function adequately only with the help of voluntary fund-raising from parents and teachers.

The report described schools with outside toilets some distance away from the classrooms that were 'cold, poorly lit and some without facilities for washing hands'.

Effort

Billy Stobbs, NUM national executive member for the Durham area, was equally emphatic. 'We are going to appeal now for greater support in local communities. And more effort is to be put into winning trade union support at lower levels.'

During the militant lobby of the conference miners clashed briefly with police as they vented their anger at COSA representative Trevor Bell.

At last week's executive meeting the leader of the NUM's white-collar section had called unsuccessfully for a ballot on the NCB's proposals.

Prices up

INPUT prices for fuel and materials rose sharply by 1.8 per cent in October, according to figures from the Department of Trade.

The increase in the producer price index was the largest monthly jump for more than 12 months and was much higher than expected in the City.

It forced the 12-month rise in input prices to 8.6 per cent from 6.5 per cent in September. The annual rate had been falling since April.

The rise was largely attributed to the fall of sterling against the dollar and to increases in the price of petroleum products.

It provides an early in-

dication that the pound's fall will result in higher inflation.

High Street banks are expected to cut their interest rates by ½ per cent this morning, the first such cut since August 17.

The move was heralded yesterday when the Bank of England cut the rate it charges the money markets.

But building societies may wait to get the British Telecom privatisation out of the way before reducing their rates.

They fear that the £3,500 million share flotation will draw vast sums out of society accounts by people wanting to take part in the privatisation bonanza.

GEC pay strike

WORKERS in the traction section of GEC in Trafford Park, Manchester are in the third week of strike action.

They are demanding a 10 per cent across-the-board wage increase and £100 a week for the lowest paid sections.

The strikers, who were sacked from their jobs a few weeks ago, have the backing of the AUEW engineering union's Manchester South committee, the AUEW national executive and the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions District 29 branch.

Tony Ormond, AUEW shop steward at the factory

and district committee member said: 'Since 1982 we've had no wage increase. We have endured over 200 redundancies over the last two years.'

'On top of this all our apprentices have been told that they face the dole on completion of their apprenticeship training.'

'Our management are manipulating the current piece-work system to increase production. Now they threaten to impose a new system that includes a disciplinary code to deal with workers who in their opinion are slackers and don't meet productivity targets. It is the law of work or be sacked.'

'We are also facing a demand to cut the number of shop stewards by half because management maintains that because of redundancies there are fewer shop stewards required.'

'We will face even more redundancies next March. That is why jobs, conditions and trade union organisation are all involved in this wage struggle.'

'On our 24-hour picket lines we have had the management of the turbine section, the switch gear section and the traction section trying to get goods through.'

'This strike is the first one since 1917 emanating from an issue from the Trafford Park site.'

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French atomic blast

WELLINGTON — The French government has detonated another nuclear explosion at its Mururoa atoll testing ground in the Pacific. France has exploded five previous devices this year.

Smoking

MEXICO CITY — Tobacco companies are aiming their cigarette sales pitches at less-developed countries like Mexico where government anti-smoking measures are minimal, according to a new study.

Extradite

BERNE — Uruguay has extradited to Switzerland Italian Elvio Lombardi accused of helping Italian P-2 masonic lodge leader Licio Gelli escape from a Geneva prison, the Justice Ministry said.

Stealing

PEKING — Shoplifters are plaguing Peking's main bookstore and some of the thieves are university professors or government officials, the 'China Daily' reported yesterday.

Blockade

WASHINGTON — Heavy trucks blocked entrances to the Capital last weekend in a test of precautions against terrorist attacks.

Visit

VIENNA — Austrian Chancellor Fred Sinowatz has left for an official two-day visit to East Germany.

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PINOCHET'S JUNTA RESIGNS

SANTIAGO — General Augusto Pinochet's entire junta resigned yesterday, after Interior Minister Sergio Jarpa quit his post.

Jarpa said he had decided to resign after a meeting in Rome between Chilean bishops and hundreds of exiles, among them former leading figures of the government of the late Salvador Allende, overthrown in 1973 in a US-sponsored coup led by Pinochet.

'I have arrived at a crossroads which makes it impossible for me to continue pushing the political "apertura", the road to democracy and all the other projects and plans which we came here to develop,' he said.

Slums

The Interior Minister's resignation followed an upsurge of armed attacks in recent weeks. Six policemen had been killed in two attacks in the past three days.

Police and security forces backed by helicopters and armoured vehicles swept the slums of southern Santiago yesterday, hunting for 'guerrillas' who allegedly mounted the latest attack: a raid on a police post on Sunday night, in which two policemen were killed and four wounded.

Jarpa, the key man in the junta, announced his resignation shortly before a special Cabinet meeting

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

in the Moneda presidential palace.

Junta spokesman Alfonso Marquez de la Plata said all members of the Cabinet tendered their resignations to leave Pinochet 'a free hand in restructuring his government'.

Jarpa announced his resignation at the Moneda palace as Pinochet held a series of meetings with junta members, mainly armed forces commanders.

The veteran politician was brought into the junta on August 10 last year with a view to obtaining for the junta a respite from a campaign that began early last year in support of demands for a return to democratic forms of rule.

His chief achievement in office was opening negotiations with opposition leaders purportedly to seek ways of speeding up the 'transition to democracy'.

Jarpa balanced between his avowed objectives and Pinochet's decree that there will be no election until 1989 a few weeks ago.

Last week, students, youth and workers staged their first general strike in 11 years of military dictatorship, defying police and military efforts to crush the stoppage.

Blamed

The leading opposition parties have blamed Pinochet for not allowing Jarpa to make any concession.

Jarpa's resignation follows a speech the US-sponsored dictator made at Valparaiso on the eve of the general strike, warning that he was prepared to place the country in a state of siege.

Pinochet in his nationally broadcast speech ruled out talks with the opposition or changes in his timetable for elections.



PINOCHET

Peres price list splits Cabinet

TEL AVIV — Shimon Peres's 'rotating' Labour regime was split yesterday over a decision to raise subsidies during a three-month wage and price freeze.

Some ministers publicly accused Peres of drawing up a programme that threatened to lead to an economic disaster.

Peres overruled Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai and others at a weekend Cabinet meeting by accepting a demand by the corporatist labour federation, the Histadrut, that prices of all goods be frozen, including those subsidised by the regime.

An official government list was published and a formal accord signed late yesterday despite the bitter public wrangling. Peres said the deal had been signed 'because the accord is needed to rescue the economy'.

Result

Science Minister Gideon Patt said: 'It will cost the government \$400 million. They will have to print the money and the result will be an unprecedented inflationary explosion with prices jumping to the sky.'

Prices have been frozen at last Friday's level, sparking bitter opposition also from businessmen

and industrialists who have challenged the government's authority.

In a country where the shekel changes value on the money market by the proverbial minute and prices by the hour, the freeze has caused alarm among wage and salary earners and capitalists alike.

Minister Without Portfolio Yigael Hurvitz, a former finance minister, said the scheme could force inflation to well above 1,000 per cent, especially if the government printed more money.

Approved at the weekend by the coalition of parties, including the Likud led by former Prime Minister Yitzhak

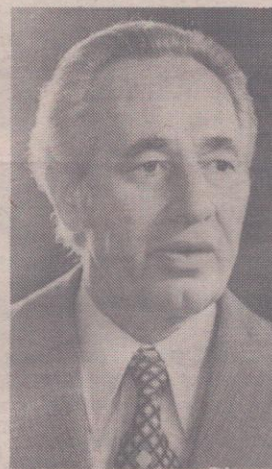
Shamir, the wage freeze officially took effect on Sunday.

Publication of the government list had been delayed to allow businessmen, unions and the government to 'work out' their 'differences', government spokesmen said.

Chaos

But chaos reigned yesterday as Industry Ministry officials began swooping on stores and no-one was sure what prices were adequate or correct.

Peres plans to cut more food and commodities subsidies, savagely pruned during the Shamir regime.



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Lockheed contract

WASHINGTON — The US navy has awarded a \$1 billion contract to a Lockheed Corporation subsidiary to develop and build 52 D-5 submarine-launched nuclear missiles.

The 12-warhead missiles, to be built by Lockheed Missiles and Space Company, at its Sunnyvale, California, plant, are for use in Trident submarines.

Navy officers said the missiles would replace C-4 nuclear missiles

S. Africa decision delayed

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is considering ten requests from US firms to sell nuclear technology to South Africa.

Critics of the plans say the decisions have been put off until after today's presidential elections.

Four senators, five congressmen and a private anti-apartheid group called at the Washington Office on Africa to urge the rejection of the requests.

In letters to Secretary of State George Shultz

and Energy Secretary Donald Hodel, the senators said South Africa 'certainly shouldn't get our nuclear technology as long as the white minority regime continues its massive campaign of violent repression against the black majority in that country'.

'As long as South Africa continues to thumb its nose at international efforts to control the spread of nuclear weapons, it shouldn't get nuclear technology,' one of the letters said.

The letters to Shultz and Hodel were signed by Democratic senators William Proxmire of Wisconsin, Gary Hart of Colorado, Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Alan Cranston of California.

Among the corporations that have been the export requests are Westinghouse, Bechtel (whose ex-directors include Shultz and Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger) and General Dynamics.

Reagan rides the ratings

WASHINGTON — Most public opinion polls yesterday predicted President Reagan is heading for a landslide re-election in today's poll.

They show Reagan leading by between 16 to 25 per cent. A Washington Post-ABC News poll showed Reagan ahead by 18 percentage points, 57-39, potentially winning at least 45 of the 50 states.

A new survey by leading US pollster Louis Harris showed a last-minute surge for Mondale had cut Reagan's lead to 12 per cent from 16 per cent last week.

The poll, conducted for National Public Radio, said most of the new Mondale support came from women and blacks.

But a new CBS-New York Times poll gave Reagan a 21-point lead, 58-37.

Mondale, chasing the black vote yesterday, accused Reagan from a black church pulpit in Memphis of 'vicious and cruel' cuts in social programmes.

He charged Reagan had ignored the unemployed and homeless and eliminated half a million disabled people from needed social programmes.

Tunisia leader in hospital

TUNIS — President Habib Bourguiba was admitted to the cardiology department of a Tunis hospital yesterday.

Bourguiba, 81, was earlier reported to be suffering from a 'slight indisposition' due to overwork and that his physicians had ordered him to take a few days rest.

The presidency said he was admitted to the Ernest Conseil hospital in Tunis 'to ensure a better surveillance and administer appropriate treatment'.

Signed by three of his personal physicians, the communique was issued shortly after Bourguiba's return from Algiers, where he attended ceremonies marking the 30th anniversary of the Algerian uprising against France on November 1.

Bourguiba has led his country since independence in 1956.

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AN UNEASY CALM IN NEW DELHI

NEW DELHI — Indians began returning to work yesterday as curfews were relaxed in several towns after a bloody wave of anti-Sikh violence in reprisal for the assassination of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi by Sikh guards.

Buses and taxis returned to New Delhi streets and the stock exchange and banks reopened but the scars of rioting, looting and arson bore testimony to the gruesome acts of blind vengeance against Sikhs.

Police and troops continued to fish bodies out of rivers and streams and drag charred bodies from gutted homes and factories that belonged to the Sikh community.

The official death toll in the ancient city of Delhi stood at more than 450 and state-run Press Trust of India said more than 900 had been killed across the country.

The PTI estimate conflicted with reports by foreign correspondents that at least 1,500 people had been killed by the day before the state funeral for Mrs Gandhi on the banks of the Jammuna River at New Delhi.

Sikhs were seen walking or driving around the

streets of the national capital yesterday but the atmosphere remained tense.

Crammed

More than 20,000 Sikhs crammed into make-shift refugee camps in and around Delhi have sworn never to return to their former homes. They have demanded to be returned to Punjab, the home of India's estimated 12 million Sikhs.

Delhi's railway station is jammed with more than 1,000 Sikhs who took refuge from the Hindu-

chauvinist rampaging for four days before the funeral.

Several are awaiting transport to Punjab but station authorities allow trains to leave only when paramilitary troops are available.

Stranded at the mercy of the railway and government bureaucracy, Sikhs yesterday watched as three special trains with Mrs Gandhi's ashes pulled out of the station on a sickly-sentimental journey purportedly to enable India's millions to pay their last respects.

Mrs Gandhi's funeral was, in fact, sparsely attended in comparison to previous state funerals which have been thronged by the teeming millions.

Violence

The chauvinist violence of marauding Hindu bands combined with hatreds among large sections of the population, especially in old Delhi, where memories linger of how Mrs Gandhi's first choice for heir, the late Sanjay Gandhi, carried out his mass sterilisation experiments and bulldozers charged through sections of the old quarter in a town 'clean-up'.

The trains, adorned with strings of pink and white roses and pink tulips, were a symbolic reminder of the priorities of the semi-colonial ruling class — to stamp a semblance of continuity on Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's dynastic accession.



Black youths in battle with police

Revolt flares in the townships

JOHANNESBURG — Several fires were reported burning in the Transvaal townships yesterday as revolts flared again against the brutal measures of the apartheid regime.

Eyewitnesses at Tembisa, near Johannesburg, said police had sealed off the township and had resorted to teargas and gunfire.

Police were trying desperately to break an overwhelming response to a two-day strike call by the Transvaal Regional Stayaway Committee, backed by the anti-apartheid United Democratic Front (UDF), to protest against the recent wave of police brutality.

The UDF has demanded the removal of police from the townships, the unconditional release of detainees and political

prisoners, educational reforms and rent cuts.

Two blacks, including a policeman, were killed in Duduza, east of Johannesburg, when about 150 protestors fought police guarding a beer hall.

It was the police force's first casualty in nine months of savage reprisals against blacks protesting against a phoney shared-power constitution.

Revealed

Details of the civilian's death were not released but it was revealed the policeman died of head wounds.

The official death toll among the black people since the rebellion reached a pitch in February this year is 135.

Thousands of blacks did not report for work

yesterday in the Transvaal province, South Africa's main business centre.

In Soweto, the country's largest township, buses were carrying less than half the normal number of passengers yesterday morning despite the fact that police handed out leaflets on Sunday night, urging people to ignore the strike call. Two petrol bombs were thrown at a banking complex.

The police leaflets said: 'Where were the UDF... when the mobs attacked us, stoned us and burned out houses? Let us stand up for once and defy these organisations who threaten us, attack us and give us orders.'

In Pretoria about 40 per cent of blacks were reported to have stayed

away from work.

Residents said that in the township of Atteridgeville, near Pretoria, youths erected barricades to stop people from going to work.

A bus company spokesman said Atteridgeville was tense and the company had stopped sending buses into the township, on police advice.

Buses

He estimated that buses there and in Tembisa, east of Johannesburg, were carrying only about 10 per cent of their normal load.

Angry demonstrators, mainly youth, set fire to two buses, and five railway coaches after forcing a train to stop in Tembisa. Police were forced to dismantle roadblocks in the area.

Civil war warning

DACCA — A Bangladesh opposition leader has warned of civil war if the country's military rulers do not hold elections to return the country to civilian rule.

Begum Khaleda Zia, widow of assassinated ex-President Ziaur Rahman, said an indefinite postponement of polls and continued military rule might lead to a confrontation between the army and politicians.

'There are strong signals for a civil war. If it happens, the military rulers bear the entire responsibility,' she said.

President Hossain Mohammad Ershad last month scrapped an election due on December 8.

'His plans for bringing



ERSHAD

back democracy are cunningly dovetailed so that he can eventually take over as a civilian president,' Begum Zia said.

Her party and another 15-party alliance have demanded an end to martial law and the setting up of an interim government to supervise the polls.

Indonesia protest

JAKARTA — Indonesia has protested to Papua New Guinea against a stoning and beating by West Papuan refugees last Saturday.

A team of Indonesian officials visiting Papua New Guinea were trying to persuade the refugees to return to West Papua (Irian Jaya).

Foreign Minister Moch-

tar Kusumaatmadja yesterday said a strong protest had been sent to the Papua New Guinea government in Port Moresby.

Kusumaatmadja has told Prime Minister Michael Somare the Indonesian team will not return to Port Moresby until he can guarantee their safety.

The official Indonesian news agency, Antara, said the attack, by about 700 refugees at a border camp, injured the seven team members, some seriously.

The Indonesian officials are trying to 'repatriate' West Papuans fleeing military brutality in their colonised homeland.

Egypt war games

CAIRO — Egyptian and US forces begin three days of military manoeuvres to test Egyptian preparedness to repel air and naval attacks.

Civil aviation authorities have instructed Cairo-bound commercial airlines to divert from their normal route over the Nile delta while the manoeuvres are being conducted, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram reported yesterday.

It said airports in Port Said and Alexandria would be closed for the duration of the manoeuvres, code-named 'Sea Winds.'

Egyptian Defence Minister Field Marshal Abdel-Halim Abu Ghazala said last week Egyptian navy, air force and air defence units would take part in the exercises in coordination with the US Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean sea.

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SEAMEN OCCUPY SALVAGE SHIP

**BY OUR OWN
REPORTER**

NINE seamen have occupied the survey and salvage ship 'Osaka', owned by Offshore Marine Salvage, a small London based company, demanding £10,000 in back pay and a jobs guarantee.

Over the past three weeks they have faced being grounded in heavy seas with little food and fuel.

Survey

The company was formed when the 'Osaka', a trawler worth £100,000, was bought for its scrap metal value of £8,000 then converted for survey and salvage operations.

The seamen were doubtful about the salvage contracts as they were for the autumn. As one seaman put it: 'You can't dive in a force 9 gale. Most salvage work is done in the summer.'

The crew first discovered they had not been paid when the ship-to-shore line was cut by Marconi after the bill had not been paid. A couple had managed to phone home to check their accounts.

Things got worse when they were told to sail to Blackwater for a winter berth. On reaching the Thames Estuary, they called for a pilot to be told there was no prior knowledge of their arrival and they couldn't be brought in. They anchored, but the weather turned rough and dragged the anchor toward a sand bank.

Serious

The situation became serious as there was not enough fuel to run the winch and the engines for more than a day.

For the safety of the ship, the captain asked the pilot for a berthing and was eventually tied



The 'Osaka' berthed in Felixstowe, with the crew's future still undecided

up at Felixstowe on October 22, when the 'Osaka' was occupied by the crew.

They phoned the company and were told someone was on their way with the wages, but he never appeared.

The crew understand that attempts were also being made to sell the ship and the company, which would have meant they would have lost their wages.

The crew then asked a marine solicitor to 'Arrest the ship' according to maritime law, preventing its sale. They were told to stick it out until October 27-28 when there were indications they would be paid, but nothing happened.

Last Monday, most of the crew were ordered off the ship by the marine solicitor because of conditions aboard, leaving two men as 'watchkeepers of the ship'.

Conditions

The conditions were:

- No fuel for anything.
- No lighting.
- No water.
- No heating.
- No sanitation.
- No cooking.

They had also run out of food.

They approached the Social Security for help and after a week received £20 for two of the crew for food.

By this time the National Union of Seamen's Felixstowe port committee had heard about them and immediately gave them food and money. They also received help from the T&GWU transport union dock committee, who provided a generator, a stand pipe for fresh water and arranged

use of toilets and showers.

The crew intend to fight it out to save their jobs, but the 'arrest' of the ship lasts only 14 days, after which the Admiralty can sell it to pay the debts and wages, leaving the crew with their money but no job.

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Shrimpsley dies at 50

ANTHONY SHRIMPSLEY, a former Fleet Street journalist and Director of Press and Communications at Conservative Central Office until last month, died yesterday.

Tony Shrimpsley, 50, had been ill for some time and announced on October 22 that he had decided to relinquish the post of director of press and communications but would carry on as a consultant.

He was a political journalist and commentator at the Houses of Parliament for many years. Before he went to conservative central office he was editor-in-chief of the ill-fated magazine, 'Now'.

Shrimpsley went to Westminster in 1959, as political correspondent of

the 'Manchester Evening News'. He was a former political editor of the 'Sunday Mirror', the 'Sun' and 'Daily Mail'.

He was also a political columnist on London's evening newspaper the 'Standard' and wrote two books, 'The First Hundred Days of Harold Wilson' in 1965 and 'The New Establishment' in 1978.

WEATHER

CLOUDY weather will rain over southern districts will slowly extend north to reach northern districts of England and Wales during the evening. It will become drier in the south later. Scotland and northern Ireland will have sunny intervals. Rather cold over Scotland and northern Ireland but near normal temperatures in the south.

Outlook for Wednesday and Thursday. Becoming brighter and drier in the south on Wednesday but rain spreading from the south later. Near normal temperatures but rather cold at first in the north.

Rolls Royce chairman's sudden death

SIR William Duncan, CBE, chairman and chief executive of state owned aero engine makers Rolls-Royce Ltd, died suddenly aged 61 yesterday at his Kensington home.

Before he took this post in April last year he was deputy chairman of ICI.



THE MINERS' STRUGGLE

FREE UNION OFFICIAL DEMO IN EDINBURGH

EDINBURGH — A petition demanding 'justice and humanity' for a jailed miner was handed in yesterday to the Lord Advocate, the government's top law officer in Scotland.

Strike leaders and two MPs handed in the petition, signed by more than 1,000 people opposed to the imprisonment of David Hamilton.

It urges the Lord Advocate 'in the interests of natural justice and humanity... to ensure that this matter is brought before the court at the earliest possible date so that the case may be resolved as quickly as possible.'

Hamilton (34) is chairman of the Edinburgh and Lothian area strike committee, and Monktonhall pit NUM delegate. He was jailed at Edinburgh Sheriff Court on Friday October 19 for alleged breach of bail conditions.

Last night, his wife Jean said her husband was locked up with a 21-year-old striking miner, Gordon Mackie from Fife, who has been in jail for four weeks awaiting trial.

Mackie, she said, had been arrested outside Bilton Glen colliery and accused of breaching bail conditions imposed after being arrested outside Frances pit, Fife.

Speaking of her husband David, Mrs Hamilton said: 'He was disappointed that he was not released when the appeal against the jailing came up last Wednesday.'

'But then, everyone knows that today we have plenty of law but no justice. David is still in good spirits and being imprisoned has made no difference to his commitment.'

'It has not made my attitude of supporting the strike any different either.'

Gavin Strang, Labour MP for East Edinburgh, told yesterday's protest by over 100 miners in Parliament Square before handing the petition in, that whatever the details of the case 'it is part of the wider process of the use of the police and the wider apparatus of the state in a way never done before against trade unionists in this country.'

Hamilton was 'a respected member of the community who has never been in trouble with the law in his life,' said Strang.

He was in Saughton Gaol because he is a miner and because 'he is one of the leaders of the strike who has played a most commendable role,' Strang continued.

Ron Brown, Labour MP for Leith, who also pre-

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

sented the petition, told News Line: 'The case of Davie Hamilton highlights the way in which the government has created a situation in which the law and the courts are being used against the miners.'

'We know of the detention without trial of political prisoners in countries like South Africa. Now similar things are happening in Scotland and we are here to make it clear we won't stand by and see it happen.'

'We are demanding David Hamilton's release or that at least he is brought immediately to a fair trial — if that's possible.'

Lothian councillors were present at the protest, where another speaker was David Costello, vice-chairman of Lothian NUM Strike Committee.

● A HEAVY picket was outside Seafield colliery in Kirkcaldy, Fife, yesterday. A strike-breaker went into the pit, the first one to do so for some time. Later, the man agreed to meet NUM pit official George Davie last night.



Miners in Parliament Square, Edinburgh, yesterday demanding the release from jail of strike leader David Hamilton

SAFETY PULL-OUT AS SCABS GO IN

FROM OUR SOUTH WALES CORRESPONDENT

THE South Wales National Union of Mineworkers yesterday withdrew safety cover from all its 28 pits in retaliation against 15 men returning to work at Cynheidre, near Llanelli.

And miners and their wives joined picket lines to show their determination to prevent the return.

Acting miners' agent for West Wales, Eric Davies, told News Line: 'Either these people are withdrawn or we'll keep safety cover away from the pits. Everybody knows how drastic this is. It's no bluff.'

A total of 21 returned, including a cokeman at Nantgarw, one miner at Markham, and one coke-man, Paul Watson, at the Phurnacite plant at Aberaman, Aberdare. Three went in at Bersham, North Wales.

Pickets besieged the gates of the Phurnacite plant all day, refusing to allow Watson to leave. He was only allowed out after agreeing not to return to work.

One miner's wife, Betty Evans from Abercwmboi, was taken to hospital with suspected broken ribs after scenes provoked by in-

timidation of large numbers of police.

Fifteen men returned to work at Cynheidre in cars and with a police escort. But striking miners picketed out all NACODS officials leaving only BACM, the managers group, to cover.

It is estimated that without safety cover, Cynheidre itself would have to face flooding within 48 hours. Many of the other South Wales pits where safety cover has been withdrawn will also flood.

Inspection

All inspection cover, including pumping, changing of central equipment and, most important, the inspection of shafts, was done by NUM members.

Eric Davies told News Line: 'Information came to us for a number of weeks of

plans by the National Back to Work Democratic Miners for a return to work at seven different collieries.'

'But we have made a democratic decision in South Wales and all our collieries have held tight for the last 34 weeks and we will not allow scabs to go back to work.'

'Nobody will work with these men again,' he added. 'There has been a massive call from the membership to withdraw their union cards.'

Davies stressed: 'We are determined to defend our position and if the sacrifice of collieries to keep scabs out is necessary, that is a decision we have to take.'

The decision to withdraw safety cover if any return to work took place was made at a South Wales NUM delegate conference in August.

Robert Clark, who works at Phurnacite and joined the picketing there, told

News Line that Watson had threatened to go back for a long time but not carried it through.

Watson's wife was involved in a failed campaign to mobilise a return to work with Kent strike-breaker's wife Irene McGibbon earlier in the strike.

Physical

'Now he's gone in after eight months,' Clark said.

'A lot of people have said they'd go back, but it hasn't materialised. It's only the odd one or two. It's nothing. We are still 100 per cent.'

'We need support from leaderships of other unions with physical support. We want these people to put their feet where their mouth is. Scabbing has not been known in South Wales. We've had one or two, now he's gone in after eight months. It's frustrating to see them break the code.'

'For one man to try and break the strike makes us bitter, especially in a community like this where people have given so much, especially the women collecting food.'

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Class meaning of bourgeois democracy

SINN FEIN president Gerry Adams told his party's annual conference in Dublin on Sunday that the bombing of the Grand Hotel in Brighton during the Tory conference was 'a blow for democracy'.

Far from undermining democracy as British politicians hypocritically claimed, the bombing actually favoured it, the West Belfast MP said. The conference strongly applauded these sentiments, indicating that they are generally shared in Sinn Fein.

Later a young man speaking on behalf of the IRA's army council told the conference, again to loud applause, that there would be more bombings in Britain, although their preparation might take some time.

Scratch an advocate of individual terrorism and you find a liberal. Adams' remarks belittle the historic struggle and sacrifice of the Republican movement and its supporters, reducing it to an effort to strengthen 'democracy'.

It is easy to point out the hypocrisy of the bourgeois and reformist advocates of democracy, and conclude, as Adams does, that more democracy is required. This is the stock argument of Tony Benn and his supporters, and the theme of the Stalinist British Road to Socialism.

But democracy is not an abstract principle standing higher than the class struggle. Bourgeois democracy is one of the forms of rule of capital. All those who talk about democracy in the abstract as Adams does are deceiving the working class.

But bourgeois democracy has been the form of rule of capital in Britain for 150 years, during which time the Irish people have been consistently deprived of their national rights, above all the right of self-determination.

The existence of a bourgeois-democratic republic in the south of Ireland for the last 60-odd years has not resolved the problem either. The very existence of Sinn Fein is testimony to that. The entire experience of the nationalist population of Northern Ireland, under Tory, Labour, Liberal and coalition governments, demonstrates the worthlessness of abstract democracy as a political principle.

The most monstrous acts of colonial rule in Ireland, culminating in the enduring crime of partition and the imposition of the six-county statelet, were carried out by duly elected British governments under the flag of 'democracy'.

Adams himself implicitly rejected this conception by refusing to take his seat at Westminster — only to return to it through the back door as a justification for individual terrorism.

The Brighton bombing and similar acts of individual terror only serve to strengthen the ruling class no matter what the intentions of their authors may be. If ruling-class tyranny can be defeated by heroic individuals with bombs under their arms, what need is there for revolutionary action on the part of the working class to seize the power and smash the capitalist state?

One does not have to be a defender of bourgeois democracy to repudiate absolutely this type of terrorism as a sterile and reactionary policy. It aids the Tories to sow political confusion in the working class, while strengthening their Bonapartist regime.

Far from exposing the fraudulent reality of capitalist democracy as the cover for preparing police-military dictatorship against the working class, it strengthens illusions in the ballot box.

Politically the terrorist stands at the same level as the middle-class protest politician. Both live by the illusion that their individual action is going to force the government to change its mind. Both have turned their back on the revolutionary role of the working class, in the struggle for power.

That is why the Workers Revolutionary Party completely repudiates and rejects individual terrorism and will continue to fight politically against those who advocate or practise it. ends

ORGANISE A GENERAL S

'Our fight is the fight of the whole working class'

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

PEGGY and Eric Jones are proud of their son David who is one of the 110 miners on strike at the Point of Ayr colliery, north Wales, where over 400 men are scabbing.

'My father was a railwayman, very strong for the union and for Labour,' Peggy told News Line, 'but on Eric's side they have all been miners, his father and his grandfather. David is a fourth generation miner and it is right that he should carry on their fight now.'

Confined

Eric retired two years ago, after working over 46 years at the mine, and Peggy has been confined to a wheelchair for the last four years, but they are both actively supporting the strike, and Eric says he is proud to see the way the striking miners' wives are fighting, too.

He started down the pit at Point of Ayr in 1937 as a lad of 14, earning 15 shillings (75p) a week.

Later he was a leader, filling the wagons with coal to be taken to the surface. Then he worked on the coal face until ill health forced him to transfer to a surface job in his last few working years.

In an interview with News Line Eric recalled his life working in the colliery.

Promised

'We worked six days a week when I started, including Saturdays. Every six months we were supposed to get a rise, but quite often the wages clerk wouldn't give us the extra money we were due. I went to see him when it was time for my rise and he promised that I would have it in the next week's money.'

But next week it wasn't there, nor the next week. The third week I said I wasn't going until I got the money so he put his hand in his pocket and gave it to me.

Point of Ayr retired miner recalls past

He could get away with that sort of thing then because we didn't have a proper union. After the 1926 General Strike was defeated the Point of Ayr Miners' Federation broke away from the North Wales miners' union. None of the leaders could work there then and we had an Industrial Union, handpicked by the management.

Men like Edward Jones came over from Wrexham to try to form the union. Morris Owen was another, John William Jones and Jack Griffiths. Edward Jones used to drive over from Wrexham, leave his car down the road and walk in over the hills at the back of the village so he wouldn't be seen.

Steal

We had to meet secretly. My father was the caretaker for the village chapel, so I used to steal the key and we would meet in there secretly at night by candlelight. We dared not turn on the lights in case anyone saw. This went on for months.

One day my mother found out that I was taking the key. She was furious because she was afraid both I and my father would lose our jobs. She threatened to throw me out of the house.

Right in the middle of it all her brother walked in and asked what the row was about. When she told him, he just laughed. What's wrong with that?' he asked. I was in the chapel with him. So after that she calmed down.

Morris Owen used to collect the union dues. He'd stand at the end of the road and collect the

dues and when it rained he had an umbrella.

As the union got stronger he moved closer and closer, until eventually he was collecting the dues right inside the colliery. That took a long while, and in the meantime we had dispute after dispute, trying to get the union in.

Serious

The miners at Point of Ayr were serious men. They didn't just go on strike for nothing, but the union took up all the issues and fought them all.

Even during the war we were in dispute, trying to get more money for the loaders. They took the case to the High Court in London, and we won it.

In fact, Point of Ayr was one of the first collieries to be nationalised. In 1942 they took the pit under government control. Lord MacDonald was Minister of Fuel at the time. Because they couldn't control the disputes during the war, we were kept under the Ministry until all the mines were finally nationalised in 1947.

Personally, I thought that the day the mines were nationalised was the proudest day of my life. I thought of all the men, like my father and grandfather, who had fought and struggled and suffered in that industry, and now it was being handed over to the people. Yes, that was a proud day.

But today I see it all crumbling. It never really worked. It never had a chance to. The miners never had any say in what was happening. If we had, a man like MacGregor would never be in charge of this industry. 9



Peggy and son David with husband Eric Jones

Two of Eric's own family died in the mine, an uncle and a brother-in-law. His brother-in-law was working for a contractor, sinking a new shaft, Eric told News Line:

'They weren't allowed to join a union. They were told that if they did they would be sacked. I said I would arrange for him to be admitted into the NUM. After all, they were working in the mine, and if he was in our union he could defend him if the management tried to get rid of him.'

But the very next day he was killed. The shaft flooded and they were all drowned, six of them. It took seven days before they could get their bodies out.

Because he wasn't in the union, it took my sister ten-and-a-half years to get compensation. What she finally got was disgusting, and if she had remarried in all that time, she would have got even less. She had a real struggle to bring up their daughter on her own.

Turned

Point of Ayr colliery was on the brink of closure on several occasions, and it was only the decision to invest a considerable amount of capital in it which turned it from a doomed pit into a profitable one.

That's why it's rubbish when they talk about unprofitable pits. With prop-

er investment most mines can be made to produce coal profitably. 9

Eric has nothing but contempt for the scabs who are crossing the picket line at the colliery every day.

'The miners at this pit had a history of standing up for their rights and principles. In 1972 and 1974 we were solid. Now the scabs are robbing everything we fought for. They aren't miners. Many of them have come into the industry from elsewhere. They don't know the struggles and suffering that went on.'

Everyone

The miners who are on strike today aren't only fighting for our own jobs. We are fighting for everyone.

The Tories are determined to smash every union. They are desperate to break the working class. The pound is dropping, their banks are in a crisis. They are fighting for their lives and are determined to beat us.

But we are only the first. If the miners are defeated, no one else will be safe.

Our fight is the fight of the whole working class. That is why every other union must back us. If we go down, it will be their turn next.

But we won't go down. We must win, and we will. 9

STRIKE TO BACK THE MINERS



t line at the Point of Ayr colliery in north Wales



A GROUP of miners from Horden in Sheffield yesterday

North-east hit-list hardens strike

BY OUR OWN
CORRESPONDENT

THE EXPOSURE of a Coal Board hit list for the north east has dramatically reinforced the resolve of strikers in the area, according to miners from one of the ten threatened collieries.

A delegation from Horden colliery in County Durham joined yesterday's lobby of the NUM conference to insist that the fight for jobs continues until victory.

Strike committee member Tommy Chesterfield told News Line: 'Twelve months ago the NCB said we had to get rid of 500 jobs to make us viable. Those jobs have gone and now they've turned round and said the pit must close.'

Under secret plans exposed last week by NUM president Arthur Scargill, the Coal Board intends to decimate the north east area, closing ten pits and destroying at least 12,000 jobs.

'It would be a disaster for the whole area, for Peterlee town where many miners live and

several surrounding villages,' said Chesterfield.

Horden has been a 'receiving' pit for several years now, absorbing miners thrown out of work following the closure of a number of neighbouring collieries including Langley Park and Wingate.

Inherit

'They claim that four pits would stay open. But I can't see that happening because one of those, Easington, will inherit a water problem if Horden closes. The collieries are only two miles apart,' said Chesterfield.

'The NCB say the pits are exhausted. That's a lie. I tell you there are between 20 and 30 years' reserves at Horden. It's ridiculous what they've done, they've even pulled us out of seven-foot seams

after investing £19 million.'

In common with striking miners all over the country, Chesterfield was justifiably bitter about the decision of the NACODS leadership to call off strike action.

He said: 'I'm not blaming the rank and file of NACODS who were prepared to come out. At Horden NACODS members voted 112 to six for a strike, but the leadership let them down.'

And he added: 'It's about time other trade unions woke up to the fact that Thatcher is not only out to smash the miners, she's out to smash all unions. That's being proved by what we're seeing now at Austin Rover.'

Stephen White, who is also a member of the Horden strike committee, said: 'We've come here today to tell the delegates that we have to fight in

the strike.

'But it's about time other unions backed us to the hilt.'

White explained that after working 30 years at the coalface he stood to lose £30 a week in pay after three years if he was transferred after the closure of Horden.

Never

He said north-east miners would never sell their jobs or accept the NCB Judas money to break the strike.

'That money is owed to us anyway. It's definitely blackmail on the part of the board.'

● ONLY five miners returned to work in County Durham yesterday in the so-called rush to go back. One went in at Eppleton, one at Tursdale Workshops and three at Wearmouth.

THE MINERS' STRUGGLE

Dockers ordered to stop blacking

A HIGH COURT judge yesterday ordered an end to the blacking by Cardiff dockers of lorries belonging to two haulage firms whose contempt action three months ago led to the sequestration of the funds of the South Wales miners' union.

But Mr Justice Vinelott suspended the operation of his order until Friday to give time for settlement talks chaired by the conciliation service ACAS.

If the blacking is still in force on Friday, the dockers' union, the Transport and General Workers' Union, will be ordered not to 'encourage or instruct' its members to refuse to unload or weigh the companies' vehicles.

The judge granted the injunction on an application by Richard Read (Transport) Ltd of Longhope in the Forest of Dean, and George M. Read Transport Ltd, of nearby Micheldean.

He said the blacking had been imposed on the day after the contempt action brought by the two companies led to the South Wales NUM being fined £50,000 and having its assets sequestrated.

Dockers refused to weigh or unload Read company trucks carrying scrap metal to two exporters within the Cardiff docks complex, said the judge.

Drivers were told that their employers were blacked and that, if they unloaded, the exporters — Hartlepool Steel Ltd

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and Cooper Metals Ltd — would find themselves blacked as well.

The injunction was against the union and against Kenneth Skinner, chairman of the union's Cardiff docks committee, and shop steward John Foley.

It orders all three not to 'instruct or encourage' any T&GWU member to refuse to unload or weigh the companies' vehicles.

Prohibits

It also prohibits them from 'demanding' that Associated British Ports and the scrap exporters refuse to unload the vehicles, and forbids the 'threatening or intimidation' of anyone connected with the companies for the purpose of maintaining the blacking.

The judge's order goes on to require the union and the two men 'to forthwith withdraw any such

instruction, encouragement, demand or threat already made'.

Mr Justice Vinelott said both companies were small concerns. One had 22 trucks and the other ten vehicles.

He said the blacking was 'bound to have serious consequences' for the companies. It could lead to staff being laid off or even 'push them into a state of insolvency'.

'That cannot be allowed to happen as a consequence of unlawful action instituted by the union,' he said.

The blacking had prevented the companies from carrying on part of their businesses for three months.

'I should stress that, if the injunctions come into force and are disobeyed, the consequences for the union and its officers will be serious,' the judge added.

He gave the T&GWU

leave to apply to the court at short notice to extend the suspension or challenge the granting of the order.

In his judgement, Vinelott recalled that the sequestration order against the South Wales NUM was granted because the union disobeyed injunctions granted to the haulage companies.

Miners' pickets had attempted to stop lorries carrying coke to the Port Talbot steelworks.

Willing

The transport union, although not represented, wrote to the court putting its side of the dispute with the hauliers. It said it remained willing to seek a negotiated settlement.

It also said the blacking was not being carried out on instructions, but was dictated by the 'individual consciences' of the men.

The granting of an injunction would only harden attitudes, said the union.

Court rules on Derbyshire funds

DERBYSHIRE area NUM are to stop spending union funds in the pit strike, a High Court judge ordered in London yesterday.

Justice Vinelott granted two scabs an injunction effective until Friday banning the use of funds or property in furtherance of the strike.

The strike in Derbyshire was declared illegal last September by another High Court judge.

Yesterday Justice Vinelott said it followed that use of funds in furtherance of an unlawful strike would be 'improper'.

Counsel for the scabs Roland Taylor and David Roberts, claimed that at one stage the area NUM was spending in the re-

gion of £250,000 a month on the strike.

The area's NUM counsel, Robin Potts, QC, said it was not known how much had been spent since the strike was outlawed by the courts — but pickets had been seen receiving cash payments.

On Friday the area union and its secretary, Gordon Butler, treasurer John Burroughs, and president, Austen Fairest are to be given an opportunity to tell the judge why they should not be stopped from spending on the strike.

Hearing

They were not present and not represented at yesterday's hearing.

The judge also banned the area union and its officers from moving any of its accounting books and documents from its headquarters again until Friday.

The two scabs want to inspect the unions' accounts as part of their main claim for damages for breach of contract and breach of trust, by the area union.

That will be heard in the High Court at a later date.

After today's hearing Roberts said he hoped scabs in other areas would take similar action against union officials.

WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY

PUBLIC MEETINGS

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SCOTLAND

MOODIESBURN: Tuesday November 6, 7.30p.m. Pivot Community Centre, Glenmarn Road, Moodiesburn.

Speakers: Simon Pirani (WRP Central Committee); Marie Devlin (YS); Duncan Foggo (Edinburgh WRP, Monktonhall SCEBTA, in personal capacity); Plus film: 'The General Strike 1926'

GLASGOW EAST END: Wednesday November 7, 7.30p.m. YS Youth Training Centre, Tobago Street, off London Road.

Speakers: Simon Pirani (WRP Central Committee); Marie Devlin (YS); Hugh Haran (TGWU senior steward, Victoria Hospital, in personal capacity); NUM speaker. Plus film: 'Czar to Lenin'

DALKEITH: Monday November 12, 7.30p.m. Cross Keys Hotel.

Speakers: Chris Corrigan (WRP Central Committee); Barry Huyton (YS National Committee); Jackie Aitchison (Bilston Glen NUM branch secretary, in personal capacity)

VALLEYFIELD: Tuesday November 13, 7.30p.m. Valleyfield Miners Welfare Club, Valleyfield.

Speakers: Simon Pirani (WRP Central Committee); Alan Paton (Valleyfield YS); Speaker from Polmaise NUM. Plus film: 'Czar to Lenin'

CUMBERNAULD: Thursday November 15, 7.30p.m. Beechwood Community Centre, North Cambrian.

Speakers: Alex McLarty (WRP Central Committee); Barry Huyton (YS National Committee); NUM speaker.

NORTH WEST

ST HELENS: Tuesday November 6, 7.30p.m. Bold Miners Welfare Hall, Fleet Lane.

Speakers: Cathy Flaherty (YS Regional Committee); Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee); Bold NUM speaker

HALEWOOD: Thursday November 8, 7.30p.m. Hollies Hall, Hollies Road.

Speakers: John Owen (YS Regional Committee); Frank Singer (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Terry Cooper (T&GWU Fords shop steward); Bold NUM speaker

LIVERPOOL: Thursday November 8, 7.30p.m. Liverpool Youth Training Centre, 100 Gloucester Place, Kensington.

Speakers: Wayne Chand (YS National Committee); Frank Singer (WRP Central Committee)

SALFORD: Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. Broughton Library, Bury New Road.

Speakers: Dee Trainor (YS Regional Committee); Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee); NUM speaker

RUNCORN: Thursday November 15, 7.30p.m. The Auditorium, Runcorn Shopping City Library.

Speakers: John Owen (YS Regional Committee); Frank Singer (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Bob Hill (Sutton Manor NUM); Maureen Mainwaring (Campaigner Halton hospital accident unit)

STOCKPORT: Thursday November 15, 7.30p.m. Trades Union Centre, High Street.

Speakers: John Oldham (YS National Committee); Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee)

MANCHESTER: November 19, 7.30p.m. Hattersley Community Centre.

Speakers: Stuart Carter (WRP Central Committee); John Oldham (YS National Committee)

WESTERN

SOUTHAMPTON: Tuesday November 6, 7.30p.m. Hightown Centre, Tunstall Road, Hightown.

Speakers: Hollis Byrne (YS National Committee); Matthew Robertson (WRP Central Committee); Phil Watt (Portsmouth WRP)

STAFFS

STOKE ON TRENT: Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. Tunstall Town Hall, Tunstall.

Speakers: John Oldham (YS National Committee); Mike Banda (WRP General Secretary); In personal capacity: Mick Finney (Secretary Silverdale NUM); D. Anderson (Wolstanton NUM); plus exhibition of News Line photos

YORKSHIRE

BRADFORD: Wednesday November 7, 7.30p.m. Star Hotel, Westgate.

Speakers: Cliff Slaughter (WRP Central Committee); Warren Stuart (Bradford YS); In personal capacity: Jeff Ferguson (Emley Moor NUM)

SHEFFIELD: Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. Trades and Labour Club, Duke Street.

Speakers: Maxine Casswell (YS Regional Committee); Cliff Slaughter (WRP Central Committee); Dave Smith (Dinnington NUM, in personal capacity)

WEST MIDLANDS

CANNOCK: Wednesday November 7, 7.30p.m. Huntingdon Community Centre, Stafford Road.

Speakers: Clive Andrews (YS National Committee); Corin Redgrave (WRP Central Committee); Speaker from Staffs NUM

COVENTRY: Thursday November 8, 7.30p.m. Elastic Inn, near Pool Meadow, Lower Ford Street.

Speakers: Nigel Gilder (Stoke YS); Corin Redgrave (WRP Central Committee); W. Midlands NUM speaker

COVENTRY: Tuesday November 13, 7.30p.m. Holbrooks Community Centre, Masser Road, Radford.

Speakers: Nigel Gilder (Stoke YS); Corin Redgrave (WRP Central Committee); W. Midlands NUM speaker

BIRMINGHAM: Thursday November 29, 7.30p.m. Ladywood Community Centre, Ledbury Close, Ladywood.

Speakers: Clive Andrews (YS National Committee); Corin Redgrave (WRP Central Committee)

EAST MIDLANDS

DERBY: Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. West Indian Community Centre, Carrington Street.

Speakers: Mick Childs (YS Regional Committee); Peter Jones (WRP Central Committee); Frances Buonevara (NUPE, Derby Royal Infirmary, in personal capacity)

ALFRETON: Thursday November 15, 7.30p.m. Plough Inn, Nottingham Road.

Speakers: Mick Childs (YS Regional Committee); Mick Nettleship (Alfreton WRP); In personal capacity: Dave Nuttall (Markham NUM); Ken Edwards (NUM branch secretary, Blackwell workshops)

EASTERN

BURY ST EDMUNDS: Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. The Athenaeum, Angel Hill.

Speakers: Mark Harrison (YS Regional Committee); Martin Booth (Cambridge WRP)

PETERBOROUGH: Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. The Lime Tree, Paston Lane.

Speakers: Tony Hyland (YS National Committee); Pat Brooks (Peterborough WRP)

NORTHAMPTON: Thursday November 15, 7.30p.m. The Guildhall.

Speakers: Linda Mee (YS Regional Committee); Ray Athow (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Ray Lane (Convenor sacked LaBour Pumps workers); NUM speaker

SUSSEX

CRAWLEY: Thursday November 15, 7.30p.m. AUEW Hall, Robinson Road.

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

MIDDLESEX

SOUTHALL: Wednesday November 7, 7.30p.m. Beaconsfield Arms, West End Road, off Southall Broadway.

Speakers: Steve Mott (Southall YS); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee)

LONDON

BRIXTON: Tuesday November 6, 7.30p.m. Minet Library, Knatchbull Road, SE5.

Speakers: Sidroy 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 Secretary); Keith Scooter (WRP London district committee)

HARLESDEN: Thursday November 8, 7.30p.m. Sladebrook School, Brentfield Road, NW10.

Speakers: Matt Hanlon (YS Regional Committee); Paul Stickley (WRP London District Committee)

WANDSWORTH: Monday November 12, 8p.m. The Court House, Garratt Lane, corner of Wandsworth High Street, SW18.

Speakers: Graham Fenwick (YS Regional Committee); Norman Harding (Wandsworth WRP); Richard Lugg (WRP London District Committee)

BRIXTON: Tuesday November 13, 8p.m. Stockwell Hall, Buckmaster House, Stockwell Park Estate, SW9.

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

FARRINGTON: Wednesday November 14, 7.30p.m. The Betsy Trotwood, Farringdon Road, EC4.

Speakers: Elizabeth Ali (YS Regional Committee); Peter Farrell (WRP Central 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)

WOOLWICH: Wednesday November 21, 7.30p.m. William Temple Church Hall, Eynsham Drive, Abbey Wood, SE2.

Speakers: Claire Dixon (YS National Committee)

BATTERSEA: Tuesday November 27, 7.30p.m. Battersea Park Library, Battersea Park Road.

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

MILLWALL: Thursday November 29, 7.30p.m. Old Council Offices, Poplar High Street, E14.

Speakers: Julie Hyland (YS National Secretary); Ray Rising (News Line editorial board); Cllr Teresa Shanahan (in personal capacity)

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Scientists' tour warns of 'nuclear winter'

News Line Science News
A weekly feature compiled by Ben Rudder

A TEAM of American and Soviet scientists yesterday began a ten-day tour of Britain to discuss the implications of evidence showing that devastating climatic changes would follow even a 'limited' nuclear war.

The tour, which includes lectures and seminars in 12 cities and discussions with local authorities, has been organised by several nuclear-free authorities in conjunction with Scientists Against Nuclear Arms (SANA).

At a press conference at London's Royal Festival Hall yesterday Roger Barton, chairman of the National Steering Committee of the Nuclear

Free Zones network said the tour would 'ensure that informed debate could take place on these important issues'.

He said he had been 'disappointed but not surprised' by the response of the Home Office who had refused invitations to attend the seminars.

Position

He charged there was a 'conspiracy of ignorance' preventing a real understanding of the position authorities would have to cope with in the event of a nuclear war.

Dr Georgiy Golitsyn of the Soviet Academy of Sciences explained that detailed climatic studies carried out in the US, the Soviet Union, Australia and Canada had produced

unanimous conclusions that a 'nuclear winter' would result from the clouds of dust and smoke formed in a nuclear attack.

'Everybody is taking the issue very seriously — even the critics,' he said, and nobody had been able to disprove the reports.

He said the critics could only argue over how much dust would be produced and how long it would stay in the atmosphere.

Professor Paul Erlich of Stanford University was the senior author of the paper on the biological consequences of nuclear war presented to a major international conference on the global effects of nuclear war in Washington in November 1983.

He said that scientists had been greatly concerned over the possibility of a nuclear winter for some 15 years and dismissed arguments that the 'nuclear winter' theory was the work of four, five or six scientists as 'preposterous'.

Evidence compiled by researchers all over the world 'all point in the same direction,' he said. 'You cannot ignore these results. Policy makers must pay attention.'

Erlich said that even if

current estimates were two or three times too pessimistic 'it would still be a biological catastrophe'.

Evidence

Dr Richard Turco, a research scientist at R&D Associates Inc and formerly of NASA, said that the most recent evidence showed that not only would the northern hemisphere be devastated by the effects of a

'limited nuclear war' in Europe but the southern hemisphere too could not be expected to escape its consequences.

The same physics applies to Earth as to Mars and a study of the movement of dust clouds on that planet showed that heating patterns in the atmosphere would be fundamentally changed.

Professor Mike Pentz of SANA said that the tour had been organised in order to 'influence those responsible' so that poli-

cies can be formulated with a full knowledge of the consequences.

He referred to a Home Office circular which, he said, purported to give guidance and advice on civil defence.

'It is astonishing that this has barely any reference to conditions of nuclear winter which, to say the very least, would have complications for human survivors.'

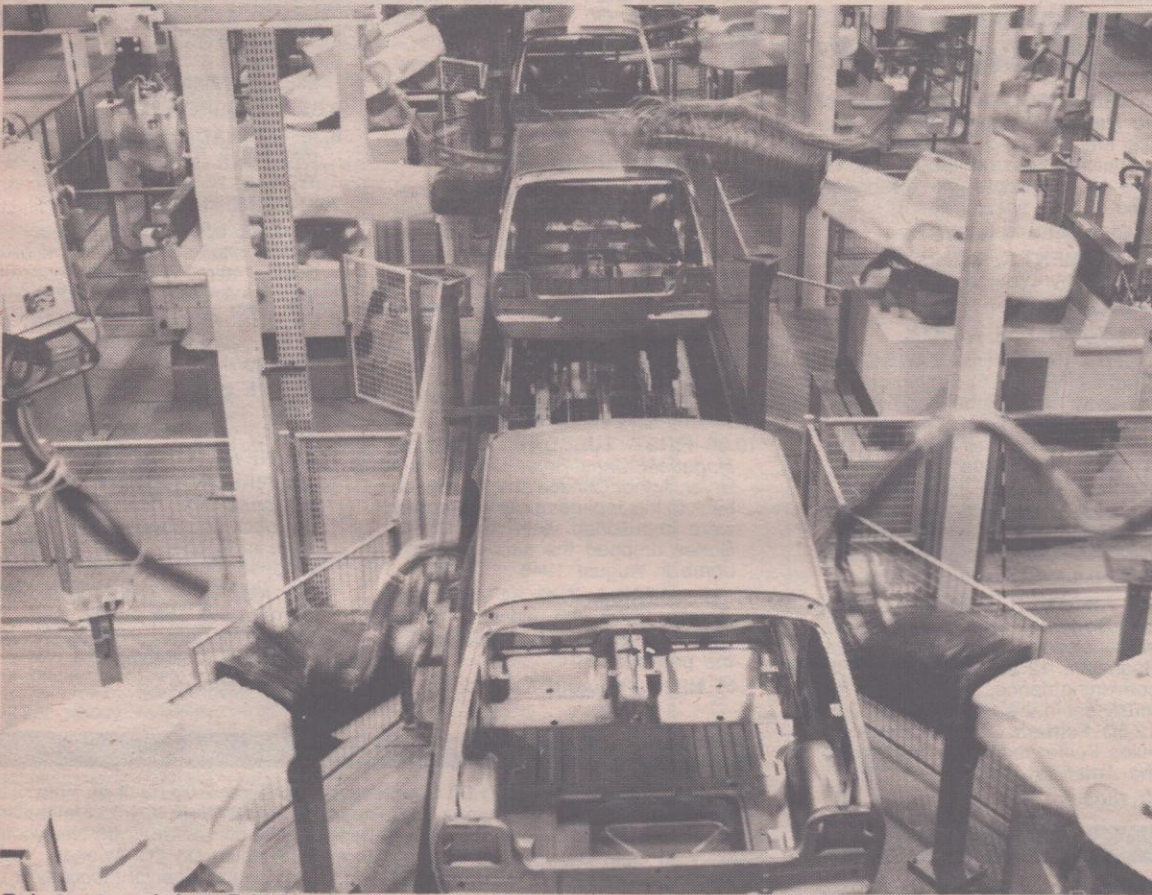
He said that for most people the possibility of a nuclear winter had little significance as they would not survive the initial attack.

But, he said, 'if the alleged aim of civil defence is to take care of survivors this is impossible without consideration of a nuclear winter.'

Two die from chemical poison

TWO workers in California have been killed by the pesticide ethylene dibromide (EDB), scientists have reported. They are the first deaths to be caused by the chemical. The deaths occurred at a fertiliser and pesticide factory in the San Joaquin

Valley while a storage tank was being cleaned. The chemical is already under scrutiny by the US government after reports that long-term exposure leads to cancer. Until recently, EDB was widely used as a treatment for grains and fruits



Robots at work in a British car plant

Delicate jobs for robots

ROBOTS in Japanese car factories are now getting some of the most delicate tasks on the shop floor, Nissan have announced.

The company's Maruyama plant on the outskirts of Tokyo is now using robots even for the job of inserting windows. The machine picks up a rear window glass from the top of a stack, weighs it for a second and then places it unerringly into the waiting frame.

Seals

Glue already poured onto the window's rubber mounting by another robot firmly seals it in place.

Other robots install dashboards, position seats and fit in batteries — jobs previously considered too complicated for machines.

'The next stage is for machines to fit tyres and install axles, a job which requires a human to work on his back,' managing director Takuro Endo told reporters on a trip round the factory.

Planned

He suggested that much of the new equipment may be used in the factory planned for Washington, County Durham.

The five Nissan plants in Japan now employ about 1,600 robots. The number is expected to rise to 2,000 within the next two years.

Solar powered plane

ON The drawing-board at the Lockheed aerospace firm is a plane with a wingspan of more than 100 yards which its designers hope will be able to stay aloft for a year with the help of the sun.

The solar-powered high altitude powered platform (HAPP) will be unmanned.

Despite the length of its narrow wings — twice that of many wide-bodied commercial jets — HAPP will weigh only 2,000 pounds (900 kg), thanks to the use of ultra-light materials.

Lockheed claim HAPP's principle mission will be peaceful — it will soar over farmlands using electronic sensors to monitor crops — but do not rule out the possibility of HAPP

serving military uses as an electronic reconnaissance vehicle similar to unmanned drones now in extensive use.

At present, HAPP's exact role is vague since the project is only in the design and study stage and its maiden flight is not expected before 1993.

However HAPP has aroused interest at the US space agency NASA (National Aeronautics and Space

Administration) which has just signed a contract with Lockheed Missiles and Space of Sunnyvale, California, to fund research on the plane.

The secret of HAPP's projected flying ability lies in solar cells to be spread along the upper side of the wing and on two rectangular panels projecting vertically from the top of the wings.

The idea is that the solar cells collect energy during the daytime to drive a small propeller motor and also charge fuel cells to keep the aircraft aloft at night.

HAPP is being designed to carry a 250-pound (115 kg) pod of sensors and cameras which Hall says should provide sharper images than those supplied by satellites circling the earth at much greater heights.

Britain accused over acid rain

THE Norwegian government has accused Britain of dragging its feet in action to bring down the level of acid

rain pollution by thirty per cent.

Government officials made their accusations after receiving a letter from Prime Minister

Thatcher which pointedly omitted giving a figure to promised cuts in sulphur dioxide emissions from factories and power stations.

Much of the British pollution ends up causing acid rain in Scandinavia, where thousands of lakes have been declared officially 'dead',

Briefly...

ARTHRITIS may be linked to problems in the nervous system, doctors in Los Angeles have reported. They discovered that a chemical released by the nervous system tends to aggravate arthritis. Frederick McDuffie of the Arthritis Foundation said more tests would have to be done to establish a direct link between the nervous system and the crippling condition.

DOCTORS now believe that cervical cancer may be a form of venereal disease caused by a virus. But with over 60 per cent of sufferers insisting they have only a single partner, the disease is thought to be contracted by early sexual activity. In younger girls it is believed that the immune system is unable to resist the virus — which lodges and later causes cancer.

CHINESE linguists have developed a special keyboard with 43 characters to enable

word-processors and typewriters to print out nearly 7,000 commonly used characters. The system is the most streamlined yet for coping with the Chinese language and converting it for use in computers.

RESEARCHERS at the University of Dundee believe they may be able to stimulate the growth of hair on bald scalps by implanting cells which trigger the growth of hair on other parts of the body. The procedure has been successfully tested on rats, but the cells necessary for the process are proving difficult to breed in the laboratory.

WOMEN who have silicone injections to improve their figures face an increased risk of kidney stones and kidney failure, an Illinois doctor, Gregory Kozeny has warned. He says the use of the material triggers off an increased level of calcium in the blood — endangering the kidneys.

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Arthur Christie and Ron Bryer were within a mile of the nuclear explosion at Nagasaki in 1945; they retrace the horrors of the aftermath in 'Return to Nagasaki' on ITV at 10.30pm



Bette Davis and Faye Dunaway in 'The Disappearance of Aimee' on Channel 4 at 9.00pm

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6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time. 9.00 Under Sail. 9.15 CBI Conference. 10.35 Play School. 10.55 The State Opening of Parliament. 12.00 CBI Conference. 12.30 News After Noon. 12.55 Weather. 12.57 Regional News (London 7/8 SE: Financial Report; News Headlines). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. 1.45 Hokey-Cokey. 2.00 Writers' Houses. 2.15 Star Movie: Charles Laughton in *The Turtles of Tahiti* (1942) with Jon Hall, Florence Bates and Peggy Drake. 3.48 Regional News for England (except London). 3.50 Playschool: It's Tuesday. 4.10 Wacky Races. 4.20 Beat The Teacher. 4.35 Rentaghost. 5.00 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Star Trek. 5.58 Weatherman.

6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS
6.30 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES
6.55 THE DISTRICT NURSE Nerys Hughes as nurse Megan Roberts
7.25 THAT'S FAMILY LIFE

8.10 CAGNEY AND LACEY *Old Debts* Cagney and Lacey are assigned to babysit a paroled cop killer

9.00 THE NINE O'CLOCK NEWS Weatherman

9.25 CRIMEWATCH UK
10.05 OMNIBUS AT THE TATE *The Turner Prize*

10.35 SINK OR SWIM *A New Departure* (with regional variations)

11.05 CRIMEWATCH UPDATE

11.15 CLAIRE RAYNER'S CASE-BOOK *Getting Help*

11.40 News Headlines; Weatherman

11.45 ELECTION USA David Dimbleby presents coverage of the American presidential election

3.30 Closedown

BBC WALES: 5.10 Gloria. 5.35-5.58 Wales Today. 6.30-6.55 Tomorrow's World. 10.35 Music Makers. 11.25 News. 11.30-11.40 Crimwatch Update.

BBC2

9.00-3.00 DAYTIME ON TWO: 9.00 Shakespeare in Perspective. 9.25 Maths Counts. 9.48 Mathscore One. 10.10 Look and Read. 10.35 Geography Casebook. 11.00 Watch. 11.17 Walrus. 11.40 Job Bank. 12.00 Year of the French. 12.30 Pages from Ceefax. 1.00 Maths Help. 1.15 Science Topics. 1.38 Let's See. 2.00 You and Me. 2.15 British Social History. 2.40 Junior Craft, Design and Technology. 3.00 Dallas. 3.45 Cartoon. 3.55 Dallas. 4.45 Educating Michael.

5.25 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; weather

5.30 TRAVELLERS IN TIME Duncan Carse introduces the first of six films of early exploration *South with Shackleton (1914)*

6.00 THE ROCKFORD FILES With James Garner as private eye Jim Rockford in *Piece Work*

6.45 TEX AVERY CARTOON

7.00 ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN

7.30 WHISTLE TEST Pop news, views and videos, with Mark Ellen, David Hepworth and Andy Kershaw. Includes an interview with Jimmy Page and live studio sessions with Depeche Mode and The Cult

8.30 TOP GEAR Weekly motoring magazine tonight features the first British Truck Grand Prix

9.00 THE LATE SHOW (1977) with Art Carney, Lily Tomlin, Howard Duff and Bill Macy. A private eye finds there is a connection between a missing cat and the death of a friend. Art Carney is good in the role of the aging detective in this film tribute to the private-eye movies of the 1940s and 1950s. Written and directed by Robert Benton; produced by Robert Altman

10.30 NEWSNIGHT

11.15 BUONGIORNO ITALIA!

11.45 Close

CHANNEL 4

9.15-12.30 CBI 84.

2.30 I COVER THE WATERFRONT (1933) A fisherman's daughter is romanced by newspaperman who is out to trap her father smuggling Chinese into the US. With Claudette Colbert, Ernest Torrence and Ben Lyon

3.45 YEARS AHEAD Robert Dougal looks at an over 60s club in Cambridge

4.30 COUNTDOWN

5.00 THE HUMAN JUNGLE *A Friend of the Sergeant Major*

6.00 THE AVENGERS *The Town of No Return* The avenging duo Patrick MacNee and Diana Rigg are despatched to a remote Norfolk village to investigate the disappearance of four special agents

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS

7.50 COMMENT by Maurice Hanssen; followed by Weather

8.00 BROOKSIDE

8.30 4 WHAT IT'S WORTH

9.00 THE DISAPPEARANCE OF AIMEE (TVM 1976) Featuring Faye Dunaway as the American evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson in a dramatisation of her disappearance in 1926. With Bette Davis as her mother

10.50 HERE AND NOW ON FOUR The Empress and the Munshi Dramatisation of the life of Abdul Karim at the court of Queen Victoria.

11.35 ANOTHER AMERICA: 11.35 Eric Bogosian *Funhouse* Selection of monologues from actor-writer Eric Bogosian; 12.20 Ellis Island Film combining dance, documentary and music set in the ruins of Ellis Island; 12.50 Feiffer's Follies Cartoonist Jules Feiffer examines the State of the American Dream

1.10 Close

THAMES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; followed by School Programmes. 10.55 The State Opening of Parliament 1984. 12.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivan. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Jemima Shore Investigates. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 On Safari. 4.45 CBT. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS With Andrew Gardner and Tina Jenkins

6.20 HELP!

6.30 CROSSROADS

6.55 REPORTING LONDON

7.30 GIVE US A CLUE Host Michael Parkinson with team captains Una Stubbs and Lionel Blair in another game of celebrity charades

8.00 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT

9.00 THE BILL *Long Odds* Det Sgt Roach finds himself at the wrong end of a gun while investigating a number of robberies

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by *Thames News Headlines*

10.30 FIRST TUESDAY *Return to Nagasaki* Chris Bryer follows Ron Bryer, Arthur Christie and their wives back to the Japanese city where they were imprisoned when the United States dropped the second atomic bomb in August 1945

11.30 AMERICA: THE '84 VOTE The conclusion of the electoral battle between Reagan and Mondale for the presidency

1.45 Night Thoughts Closedown

GRANADA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 10.55 The State Opening of Parliament 1984. 12.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivan. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 Jemima Shore Investigates. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Granada Reports News. 3.30 Whose Baby? 4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 On Safari. 4.45 CBT. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News.

6.00 THIS IS YOUR RIGHT With Michael Winstanley

6.05 CROSSROADS

6.30 GRANADA REPORTS The latest news from around the North West

7.00 EMMERDALE FARM

7.30 GIVE US A CLUE Michael Parkinson chairs another round of the popular mime show with team captains Una Stubbs and Lionel Blair

8.00 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT Music, laughter and song with Des O'Connor and his guests

9.00 THE BILL *Long Odds* Det Sgt Roach of Sun Hill CID finds himself looking down the barrel of a gun

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 FIRST TUESDAY *Return to Nagasaki* Two British servicemen go back to Nagasaki where they were imprisoned at the time America dropped a nuclear bomb on the city

11.30 AMERICA: *The '84 Vote* Alistair Burnet and Jon Snow follow the presidential election events in New York and Washington

1.45 Closedown

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 10.55 State Opening of Parliament. 12.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivan. 1.00 News at One; North East News. 1.30 Jemima Shore Investigates. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 North East News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 On Safari. 4.45 CBT. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Give Us A Clue. 8.00 Des O'Connor Tonight. 9.00 The Bill. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 First Tuesday. 11.30 America: The '84 Vote. 1.45 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 10.55 State Opening of Parliament. 12.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Gardening Time. 1.00 News at One; Central News. 1.30 Jemima Shore Investigates. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 On Safari. 4.45 CBT. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Give Us A Clue. 8.00 Des O'Connor Tonight. 9.00 The Bill. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.30 First Tuesday. 11.30 America: The '84 Vote. 1.45 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather. 9.30 For Schools. 10.55 State Opening of

Parliament. 12.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Calendar Tuesday. 1.00 News at One; Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 Jemima Shore Investigates. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 A Country Practice. 4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 On Safari. 4.45 CBT. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Give Us A Clue. 8.00 Des O'Connor Tonight. 9.00 The Bill. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 First Tuesday. 11.30 America: The '84 Vote. 1.45 Closedown.

TSW

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 10.55 State Opening of Parliament. 12.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sea in Their Blood. 1.00 News at One; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Jemima Shore Investigates. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 On Safari. 4.45 CBT. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.25 Televisions. 6.30 That Chat Show. 7.00 The Bouncer. 7.30 Give Us A Clue. 8.00 Des O'Connor Tonight. 9.00 The Bill. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News and Weather. 10.34 First Tuesday. 11.30 America: The '84 Vote. 1.45 Postscript; Closedown.

TVS

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 TVS Outlook. 9.30 For Schools. 10.55 State Opening of Parliament. 12.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivan. 1.00 News at One; TVS News. 1.30 Afternoon Club. 1.32 A Country Practice. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Afternoon Club; TVS News. 3.27 Take the High Road. 4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 On Safari. 4.45 CBT. 5.12 TVS

News Headlines; Sons and Daughters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.25 Police 5. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Give Us A Clue. 8.00 Des O'Connor Tonight. 9.00 The Bill. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 First Tuesday. 11.30 America: The '84 Vote. 1.45 Company; Closedown.

HTV

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 10.55 State Opening of Parliament. 12.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivan. 1.00 News at One; HTV News. 1.30 Jemima Shore Investigates. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road; HTV News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 On Safari. 4.45 CBT. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Give Us A Clue. 8.00 Des O'Connor Tonight. 9.00 The Bill. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 First Tuesday. 11.30 America: The '84 Vote. 1.45 HTV Weather; Closedown.

HTV CYMRU: 6.00-6.35 Wales at Six.

ANGLIA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 10.55 State Opening of Parliament. 12.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. 12.10 Cartoon Time. 12.30 Gardens for All. 1.00 News at One; Anglia News and Weather. 1.30 Jemima Shore Investigates. 2.30 Daytime. 3.00 Take the High Road; Anglia News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 On Safari. 4.45 CBT. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Bygones. 7.30 Give Us A Clue. 8.00 Des O'Connor Tonight. 9.00 The Bill. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News and Weather. 10.30 First Tuesday. 11.30 America: The '84 Vote. 1.45 Epilogue; Closedown.

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9.30-12.30 CBI Conference. 1.00 Countdown. 1.30 Alice. 2.00 Hwnt Ac Yma. 2.20 Ffalabalam. 2.35-2.50 Am Gymru. 3.05 Film: *It Started With Eve*. 4.55 Ffalabalam. 4.55 Superted. 5.05 Biliowco. 5.35 Project UFO. 6.30 Larwm. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Cefn Gwlad. 8.05 St Elsewhere. 9.05 Golau Un O'r Awenau. 10.30 Raving Beauties Make it Work. 11.30 The Eleventh Hour: *Special Elections*. 1.05 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 John Peel (S).

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

4.00 Tony Gillham (S). 5.30 Colin Berry (S). 7.30 Ray Moore (S) (8.31 Racing Bulletin). 10.00 Jimmy Young (S). 12.00 Steve Jones (S) (1.05, 2.02 Sports Desk). 2.05 Gloria Hunniford (S) (3.02 Sports Desk). 3.30 Music All the Way (S). 4.02 Sports Desk. 4.05 David Hamilton (S) (5.05 Sports Desk). 6.00 John Dunn (S) (6.02 Sports Desk). 6.30 The Fosdyke Saga; 6.45 Sport and Classified Results). 8.00 The American Popular Song. 9.00 The Danish Radio Big Band (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 On Cue. 10.30 Rolf's Walkabout. 11.00 Brian Matthew Presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Bill Rennells (S) presents Nightride. 3.00-4.00 Night Owls (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Mozart, Smetana, Coleridge-

Taylor, Tchaikovsky, Haydn (8.00 News) Liszt, Handel, Schubert. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composers (S) Albinoni and Pergolesi. 9.50 Honegger and Martin (S). 10.35 William Mathias (S). 11.20 Violin and Piano (S) Komitas. Khachaturian, Babajanian, Ludwig Bazil, Ghazars Sarian. 12.15 Midday Concert (S) Delius, Dohnanyi (1.00 News) Vaughan Williams. 1.40 Guitar Encores (S) Robert de Visée, Gaspar Sanz, Nicola Matteis, Ludovico Roncalli. 2.15 National Symphony Orchestra of Washington DC (S) Grieg. Jan Nardal, Arne Nordheim (3.05-3.10 Interval) Nielsen. 4.00 Malcolm Binns (S) Piano recital: Beethoven, Chopin. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly For Pleasure (S). 6.30 Schutz, Scheidt and Praetorius (S) records. 7.00 Scottish Season: 'Violence and Tranquility' (S) John Lunn, William Sweeney. 7.30 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra (S) Schubert, Webern (7.55-8.15 A Memorable Scene) Bruckner. 9.35 Scottish Season: 'A Long Weekend with Marcel Proust', short story. 10.00 Magnum Opus (S) 'London' by Gil Evans. 11.25 Ravel (S) piano trio. 11.57-12.00 News.

4 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Prayer for

the Day. 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 A Diary Without Dates. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411. 10.00 News; From Our Own Correspondent. 10.30 Morning Story: *Stranger at the Wedding*. 10.45 Daily Service (S). 11.00 News; Travel; Law in Action. 11.25 State Opening of Parliament. 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Yes Minister (S). 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One; News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; The Afternoon Play (S) *Curfew*. 4.00 News; Vintage Cider. 4.40 Story Time: *Let the People Sing*. 5.00 PM: News. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 Around the World in 25 Years. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 File on 4. 8.00 Medicine Now. 8.30 The Living World. 9.00 In Touch. 9.30 Gemmell's Gardens. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime. *Some Do Not*. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight (11.00 News Headlines). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News; Weather. 12.15 United States Election Special.

LEICESTER

SIX-YEAR RECORD

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

1.00 TUGBY STAKES DIV I £2,500

7f (14 runners)			
3 (8)	421000	CABELLERS (D) R Hollinshead 497	S Perks
5 (11)	0D4200	VINTAGE TOLL J Fitzgerald 497	S Cauthen
9 (5)	0-00330	TRADE HIGH G Richards 592	M Wigham
13 (12)	33120	NIJINSKY SENTIMENT (USA) (D) S Norton 3813	J Lowe
15 (14)	000001	SEVEN SWALLOWS H Collingridge 3812	B Crossley
17 (13)	000000	CUTTING EDGE M C Chapman 4810	S P Griffiths (5)
21 (10)	000040	CAMPS HEATH F Durr 388	G Starkey
24 (9)	300404	JOHN PATRICK P Mitchell 388	Paul Eddery
25 (3)	000-00	SPARTAN BAZAAR K Cunningham-Brown 388	A McGlone
27 (7)	0/000032	HER EXCELLENCY M Eckley 78	J Reid
29 (6)	400000	DOMINION BLUE J Spearing 385	W Carson
33 (4)	4-03000	PENDONA C A Bell 385	S Whitworth (3)
34 (10)	002400	TATIANA P Calver 385	G Duffield
37 (20)		TUMARI C Benstead 385	R Cochrane

BLINKERS: 17, 29, 34
 PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Vintage Toll, 11-4 Nijinsky Sentiment, 6-1 John Patrick, 10-1 Seven Swallows and Camps Heath, 12-1 Cabelleros, 14-1 Trade High, 16-1 others.

1.30 HOBY MAIDEN STAKES DIV I £1,000

2-Y-O (14 runners)			
1 (11)		ALACAZAM J Spearing 90	G Duffield
2 (5)	00	ANOTHER TRY K Cunningham-Brown 90	J Reid
5 (12)	0	BOOMING (BF) P Cole 90	T Quinn
6 (9)	0	BRASOV M Hinchliffe 90	N Carlisle
8 (14)		CHASING THE DRAGON D Ringer 90	P d'Arcy
9 (4)	003	COASTAL PLAIN (USA) J Dunlop 90	W Carson
11 (1)	000032	FOUR FOR UNCLE J Durr 90	G Starkey
13 (7)	00002	GLENMORE LOUIS D Dale 90	A Bond
14 (13)	0004	HARDKNOCKIN J Fitzgerald 90	S Perks
18 (8)	0	RODNEY BAY R J Williams 90	M Hills
21 (6)	0	WASSL MERBAYEH (USA) (BF) Thomson Jones 90	A Murray
22 (3)		ANOTHER MORSTON P Wharton 811	J Reid
25 (10)	020020	IRELAND GIRL K Ivory 811	R Cochrane
27 (2)	4000	SHIPMATE D Ancil 811	Paul Eddery

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Wassl Merbayeh, 9-4 Booming, 3-1 Coastal Plain, 8-1 Four For Uncle, 12-1 Hardknockin, 14-1 others.

2.00 BARSBY SELLING HANDICAP £800

3-Y-O (13 runners)			
4 (11)	00-0000	NORTH STAR SAM R Akehurst 97	J Reid
5 (6)	402200	TIPO STYLE G Huffer 95	G Carter (5)
6 (4)	001200	BURGUNDY STAR P Kelleway 95	Gay Kelleway (5)
7 (5)	000004	KIEV (BEL) R Hollinshead 92	W Ryan (3)
8 (10)	000000	PIERSIAN EXPRESS D Chapman 91	D Nicholls
9 (12)	00-00	ADELONG D Laing 812	T Williams (3)
14 (13)	002000	ROSE OF HARPENDEN R Thompson 86	
15 (3)	000004	RED COUNTER Hbt Jones 85	
16 (8)	0-00000	MISS HAMILTON Pat Mitchell 85	R Fox
17 (7)	00-0000	QUEENSBURY LIZ D Dale 84	M L Thomas
18 (9)	00-0040	SAFFRON LADY D Ringer 84	P d'Arcy
19 (2)	044000	BOMBARD D Thom 84	M Miller
20 (1)	00-0	SARITAMER LADD T Kersey 84	A Proud

BLINKERS: 8, 14, 16, 18
 PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Burgundy Star, 4-1 Tip Style, 5-1 Kiev, 7-1 Red Counter, 8-1 Bombard and Saffron Lady, 10-1 North Star Sam and Queensbury Liz, 12-1 Persian Express, 16-1 others.

2.30 FOSSE WAY CLAIMING HANDICAP £2,500

1m 4f (7 runners)			
5 (6)	1000000	BOLDERA (D) D Chapman 97	D Nicholls
8 (5)	000000	WORTH WHILE C Spares 93	N Day
10 (1)	000-00	SHIELDAIG P Cundell 813	S Whitworth (3)
11 (3)	000000	PRINCE OF AMPNEY D Elsworth 810	R Fox
12 (2)	000400	PLOUGHMAN'S R Hollinshead 810	W Ryan (3)
14 (4)	000442	GOOSEBERRY A Hide 88	P Brettle (7)
15 (7)	400002	HIS HOUSE Hbt Jones 86	

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Boldera, 11-4 Gooseberry, 4-1 Ploughman's, 5-1 His House, 8-1 Prince of Ampney, 10-1 Shieldaig, 12-1 Worth While.

3.00 TUGBY STAKES (DIV II) £2,500

7f (14 runners)			
1 (8)	030401	SHARP SHOT (C) J Dunlop 3103	W Carson
7 (2)	000330	MOUSLAT P Cole 495	T Quinn
10 (11)	000003	UPTOWN GIRL J P Smith 491	M L Thomas
14 (4)	330100	SHAMROCK NAIL G Gaines 5813	D Nicholls
16 (7)	100000	RAPID ACTION R Holder 3811	
18 (3)	000000-0	HARBOUR BAZAAR M C Chapman 4810	S P Griffiths (5)
22 (13)	000000	COURAGEOUS BOY W Guest 388	E Johnson
26 (1)	0	WILLIEMARK R Howe 388	
28 (14)	0-043	DARK AMBER G Balding 385	J Williams
30 (10)	3	DREAM IMAGE J Ciechanowski 385	G Baxter
31 (9)	000000	FORMIDO C Benstead 385	R Cochrane
35 (12)	34-3000	THANK YOU FANS P Kelleway 385	G Duffield
36 (5)	000200	THIRD MOVEMENT C Brittain 385	P Robinson
38 (6)	0-00000	WETHEBA M Blanshard 385	N Adams (5)

BLINKERS: 7, 22, 36
 PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Sharp Shot, 3-1 Mouslat, 7-2 Third Movement, 5-1 Dream House, 6-1 Dark Amber, 10-1 Rear Action, 14-1 others.

3.30 HOBY MAIDEN STAKES DIV II £1,000

1m (22 runners)			
1 (16)		ARCTIC GUARD P Cole 90	T Quinn
2 (12)	004	ARTAIUS MEAD J Dunlop 90	W Carson
3 (14)	00	BOGAZKOY W Wharton 90	
5 (20)	00	COOMBE FOREST E Eldin 90	A Mackay
6 (2)	00	DE RIGEUR J Bethell 90	S Cauthen
7 (19)	033000	DREAM MERCHANT C Brittain 90	P Robinson
11 (10)	00	JUST CANDID M Hinchliffe 90	N Carlisle
12 (12)	00000	LITTLE TEBBE J Bradley 90	M Wigham
13 (3)	0000	LYSANDER H Cecil 90	L Piggott
14 (13)	000	MR STEADFAST J Leigh 90	D Nicholls
15 (21)	0	RAKAPOSHI KING R Armstrong 90	P Tulk
16 (8)	0	REGAL CAPISTRANO M Prescott 90	G Duffield
18 (9)	0	SHAGAYLE G Balding 90	J Williams
19 (4)	0	SUMMER KING R Armstrong 90	G Sexton
20 (7)	0000	SYLVAN JOKER P Mitchell 90	B Crossley
21 (1)	0	THEEB G Hunter 90	G Starkey
22 (18)	0	TIERUM Mrs N Kennedy 90	J Carter (7)
24 (17)	0000	BAY DIMPLE H Westbrook 811	M Miller
27 (6)	0	DANEDANCER K Cunningham-Brown 811	J Reid
28 (22)	00	FAREWELL FLING I Balding 811	J Matthias
30 (15)	00	SWEET ROSA D Weeden 811	Gay Kelleway (5)
31 (5)		WYOMING T Kersey 811	

PROBABLE SP: Evens Lysander, 7-2 Aretaius Mead, 4-1 Fawell Fling, 8-1 Arctic Guard, 10-1 Theeb, 12-1 others.

4.00 PYTCHLEY STAKES £2,500

2-Y-O (7f (11 runners)			
1 (1)	022102	DUBAI TORNADO (USA) G Harwood 92	G Starkey
3 (6)	0001	PATO (D) Mrs C Reavey 811	P Bradwell
4 (3)		AXELMORE (USA) W Guest 88	A Woolward (7)
5 (11)	242300	BOOTLE JACK R Howe 88	L Johnson (7)
10 (9)		JOIST M Prescott 88	G Duffield
11 (7)		LIME HOUSE BLUES H Candy 88	J Matthias
12 (8)		LITTLE TOPSIN W Guest 88	D Gibson
15 (5)	0	ROYAUME (USA) M Hinchliffe 88	N Carlisle
17 (4)	0	BRIGHT FELLOW D Thom 85	M Miller
18 (2)	004	CALL ME CLAIRE J Fitzgerald 85	R Brown (7)
20 (10)	33040	DAME DU MOULIN J Dunlop 85	W Carson

BLINKERS: 1
 PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Dubai Tornado, 3-1 Damedu Moulin, 9-2 Pat, 6-1 Call Me Claire, 8-1 Joist, 10-1 Lime House Blues, 12-1 others.

Winning Post

Vintage Toll to break his duck

VINTAGE TOLL (1.00), second in The Lincoln in the opening week of the season, can gain a belated first success of the term in the Tugby Stakes (Div 1) at LEICESTER today.

He has disappointed since that promising seasonal debut and on the only occasion he did get his head in front, at Newcastle in June, he was subsequently demoted to fourth.

But he is outstandingly well treated by the conditions of this race and should score.

Sharp Shot (3.00), can take the Second Division of the Tugby Stakes, despite having to concede weight all round. And Boldera (2.30), can also defy top weight in the Fosse Way Claiming Handicap.

Syd Woodman has enjoyed his best start to a National Hunt season for many years, and the Chichester trainer's It's Tough (2.45), can keep up the good work in the Malden Timber Novice Hurdle qualifier at FONTWELL.

SELECTIONS

LEICESTER: 1.00 Vintage Toll (nap), 1.30 Booming, 2.00 Bombard, 2.30 Boldera, 3.00 Sharp Shot, 3.30 Lysander, 4.00 Dubai Tornado.
 FONTWELL: 1.15 Swift Royale, 1.45 Wester Ross, 2.15 Benny's Boy, 2.45 It's Tough (n.b.), 3.15 Donaghmoynne, 3.45 Southernair.
 SEDGEFIELD: 1.15 Only Money, 1.45 Aniece, 2.15 Holborn Head, 2.45 Baluchi, 3.15 Chrismal, 3.45 Mr Denetop.

The five-year-old landed a minor gamble here at the last meeting when sprinting away from the final hurdle to beat French Captain by six lengths.

At least half of his opponents are unknown quantities, and It's Tough appears to have only Air Space to worry about.

Preference

Retsel looks sure to go close to giving Woodman a double in the Littlehampton Handicap Hurdle, but preference here is for Southernair (3.45), who looks a 'snip' following his encouraging re-appearance behind Statesmanship at Newbury last month.



Hurdle at the Cheltenham festival.

Big danger must be Rejuvenator, but Aniece and Graham Bradley will be hard to beat.

Debut

Chrismal (3.15), has the flat form to make a winning debut over timber in the Second Division of the Alexander Novice Hurdle, while Holborn Head (2.15), can repeat his victory of last season in the Night Nurse Trophy.

FONTWELL (NH)

1.15 PETWORTH NOVICE CHASE £2,000

2m 2f (10 runners)			
1	4000-11	SWIFT ROYALE D Oughton 6116	P Double
2	00/002-F	COLUMBUS (NZ) R V Shaw 71010	A Webber
3	3000000	GOLD EPEE D Nicholson 61010	P Scudamore
4	22022-0	HENNESSY HOUSE G Ripley 71010	G Moore
8	442P0-0	PRETTY TOUGH W G Morris 61010	W Morris (4)
9	014010/0	QUAYSIDE BATTLE R Champion 71010	G McCourt
10	00000/4	SOCK DENNIS R Hodges 81010	S Earle (7)
11	PPP-0FF	WHISPERING PINE G Gracey 71010	Mr C Willett
12	0F00P-F	DOUCEMENT J Cobden 8105	S Shilston
13	232U44	POLLY MAJOR M Bolton 8105	R Goldstein

BLINKERS: 8, 12
 PROBABLE SP: 11-10 on Swift Royale, 4-1 Polly Major, 11-2 Gold Epee, 8-1 Quayside Battle, 12-1 Sock Dennis, 14-1 Hennessy House, 16-1 others.

1.45 BOXGROVE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE £800

2m 2f (22 runners)			
2	3243F0	TOP REEF J Jenkins 6119	J Francome
3	4010/	JAPSILK B J Wise 11118	R Rowell
7	PP0P-F	BARZINI C N Williams 5114	P Scudamore
8	003000-	SWEET HIGHNESS Miss L Bower 6113	M Richards
10	40-0031	LAW BENCH Mrs S Hembrow 12110	Mrs J Hembrow
11	4000003	TESTING TIMES (USA) Miss S Waterman 61012	Miss S Waterman
12	0300-00	WESTER ROSS W R Williams 71010	S Smith Eccles
13	0F40B/P-	ROYAL RICHES G Gracey 9109	R G Hughes
15	40F0-03	FOREST LODGE (USA) J Perrett 9105	J Southern
17	PP-244P	LUKE ALIVE K Bailey 9104	M Perrett
18	0U00-00	STREET GIRL J M Bradley 9104	B Powell (4)
20	00000P-	GETTING PLENTY J D Roberts 5104	C Brown
22	000000-	FULL OF FORTUNE R Voorspuys 5103	
23	042/P00	NINE NORTH ROAD R Howe 7102	
25	0/0P-F02	CARIBLUE A Davison 7101	
26	000-0	MOUNTCOUT H Beasley 5101	M Furlong
27	200-234	IRISH PAGEANT J Bridger 10100	A Jones (7)
28	P200-4P	ALANNOCHY R Road 4100	M Head
29	P/00P-	BAD LOVE O Henley 10100	W Elderfield (4)
30	0P/F-000	RED REPORT J M Bradley 6100	Sharron James (7)
31	PP0P-4	ERNIE'S KEEP G Ripley 9100	G Moore
32	0P00-00-	TARA'S CHIEFTAIN C White 6100	

BLINKERS: 2, 15, 22, 25, 27
 PROBABLE SP: 9-2 Top Reef, 11-2 Cariblu, 13-2 Law Bench and Wester Ross, 8-1 Japsilk and Testing Times, 10-1 Luke Alive and Forest Lodge, 16-1 Irish Pageant, 20-1 others.

2.15 F. CUNDELL MEMORIAL CHALLENGE TROPHY

H'CAP CHASE £4,000 2m 2f (6 runners)			
1	01F344-	SHINY COPPER (C) Mrs N Smith 61110	C Brown
2	04FR0-1	BENNY'S BOY (C-D) A Moore 11121 (5 ex)	G Moore
3	130-100	LATIN AMERICAN (C-D) T Forster 7117	R Dunwoody
4	121P-P0	MASTER NIBBLE (C-D) C Holmes 91013	A Webb
5	P103-12	BAYHAM SIR VARDON (C-D) (BF) G Graham 10107	R Goldstein
10	330P20	DAN DARE O Henley 9100	W Worthington (7)

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Benny's Boy, 100-30 Bayham Sir Vardon, 5-1 Shiny Copper, 13-2 Latin American, 10-1 Master Nibble, 16-1 Dan Dare.

2.45 MALDEN TIMBER NOVICE HURDLE (Q'FIER)

£1,000 2m 2f (20 runners)			
1	004-123	AIR SPACE R G Frost 5115	J Frost
2	F0000-1	IT'S TOUGH (C-D) S Woodman 5115	P Scudamore
3	0000-0	ARMATRIST N Wheeler 5110	Mr N Wheeler
5	400/003-	BOLD PAGAN C White 5110	
6		COUNT FREDERICK T Clay 4110	J Lovejoy
7		DARTEL Miss A Sinclair 4110	C Brown
11		JUST JOKING T Forster 5110	R Dunwoody
12	F/4P-	MAITREDEE R Gow 5110	A Webber
17		QUACK QUACK A Turnell 4110	Steve Knight
19		REPAYMENT M Bolton 4110	R Goldstein
20		SPECIAL VIEW T Forster 5110	G McCourt
21		STAR OF ARABIA Mrs J Pitman 5110	Mr M Pitman (7)
23	P	TOM PERDU R Howe 5110	
25		TREYFORD T Forster 4110	H Davies
29	00	WORDEL Mrs R Murdoch 6110	J Akehurst
30	00P-	ANNA'S MITE R Blakeney 5109	Miss J Blakeney (7)
31	04P0P0-	BIC ROLLER J Bridger 5109	A Jones (7)
32	P	CARMELS GOLD M O'Halloran 5109	M O'Halloran
35		ROCKEFILLEE A Aylett 4109	
37	0F0-F	VELINDRE P Haynes 4109	M Perrett

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 It's Tough, 4-1 Air Space, 13-2 Count Frederick and Star of Arabia, 8-1 Treyford, 10-1 Quack Quack and Velindre, 14-1 others.

3.15 NORFOLK CHALLENGE CUP (AMATEUR RIDERS)

H'CAP CHASE £2,000 3m 2f (10 runners)			
1	2P000-F	DONAGHMOYNE Miss L Bower 7121	Mr M Armytage (7)
2	440/000-	WEALTH O'WILTSHIRE R Blakeney 81113	Miss J Blakeney (7)
3	020-231	SUNLIT RIVER D Pitcher 71110 (9 ex)	Mr D Pitcher (7)
4	10102-1	DR PEPPER (NZ) (C-D) P Haynes 7115	Mr S Sherwood
5	2301-23	RICHARD G (BF) R G Frost 11114	Mr T Thomson Jones

6	3122-12	TAR KNIGHT (BF) R Carter 7111	Mr M Skinner (7)
7	F302-P0	WHITTINGTON (USA) Mrs M Easton 6110	Mr M Martin (7)
8	004223-	BROWNTHORN T Bulgin 8110	
10	UF0/03P	MIDDAY WELCOME C Holmes 13107	Mr M Low (4)
12	0P-P401	FARRANASTIG N Mitchell 11107	Mr T Mitchell (7)

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Dr Pepper, 3-1 Sunlit River, 9-2 Farranastig, 11-2 Tar Knight, 8-1 Richard G, 12-1 Donoghmoynne, 16-1 others.

3.45 LITTLEHAMPTON HANDICAP HURDLE £2,000

1	1/03130-	HIZ I Dudgeon 6110		P Barton
2	041-UPO	BRITISH CROWN (C-D)	M Madgwick 8114	 G Madgwick (7)
3	12400-4	SOUTHERNAIR (C-D)	P Haynes 4112	 A Webb
4	12-	CHELSEA MAID (C-D)	D Laing 51013	 K Mooney
5	20FP0-0	UPPER NOTE	M O'Halloran 61013	 M O'Halloran
6	412440-	RETSEL (C-D)	S Woodman 51013	 P Scudamore
11	000-323	UPTON BISHOP (C-D)	Mrs N Smith 10102	 C Brown
13	20024P-	HOPEFUL SHOT	Mrs J Pitman 7101	 M Bastard
14	P4-FF00	SNITTERFIELD	C Holmes 6100	 K Burke (7)
15	102444-	ROSTRA	R Armatage 5100	 A Webber
16	3-00R00	BUFFON (C-D)	P Hayward 9100	 R Arnott (7)
18	2RU-00P	GOLD INLAY (USA) (C-D)	G Gracey 4100	 R G Hughes
19	01000P-	LE LEVADOR	Mrs R Lomax 5100	 A Carroll
20	004-4F0	FRIDAY STREET	R Hoad 5100	 M Hoac
22	12000-P-	CARFLAX (USA)	Miss S Waterman 6100	 Miss S Waterman
24	02F10-P	TOO FAMILIAR	C Wildman 4100	 W Knox (7)
25	000-P0	WHITE NILE (USA)	N L-Judson 4100	 R Dennis (4)
27	00104-0	PROUDESTE DIANA (USA)	Miss E Sneyd 4100	 I Cox



WORLD CUP EXTRA

STEIN'S CLOAK OF SECRECY

SCOTLAND manager Jock Stein yesterday drew a veil of secrecy over his plans to overcome Spain in next week's vital World Cup qualifying match at Hampden Park.

Stein preferred not to elaborate on any aspect of his 21-strong squad and instead indulged in a carefully calculated game of 'tit for tat'.

The Scots are annoyed over the lack of co-operation they have received from the Spaniards in recent months and are intent on retaliation.

Stein explained: 'They have not been very co-operative with us so we will keep as much information as possible away from them.'

'For example, the Spaniards will not tell us how many people they are bringing over here for the game and won't even say

Lack of co-operation upsets boss

BY ROBERT JAMES

where we will play them over there in February.

'We need to know the venue in order to make the appropriate arrangements but we simply can't do that at the moment. They are claiming that the infighting created by the players' strike in Spain has affected the decision but surely, out of courtesy, they could tell us where we are playing the match.'

The latest example of the evasiveness by the Spaniards has clearly upset the Scottish officials, who had crossed swords with striker Steve Archibald's club, Barcelona, in September.

On that occasion, Barcelona insisted that the forward, who scored his second goal of the season against Valencia on Sunday, would not be released for the Scotland friendly with Yugoslavia.

However, this time

Archibald will be a member of Scotland's squad, which shows just a minor change from last month's 3-0 win team against Iceland.

Dundee United's Maurice Malpas steps down to the under-21 squad to meet Spain at Dens Park, Dundee, a week today, as Stein feels he would be better served by playing a match rather than sitting as a spectator at Hampden the following evening.

Scotland's squad to meet Spain next Wednesday is:

Leighton (Aberdeen), Thomson (Dundee Utd), Nicol (Liverpool), Albiston (Man Utd), Gough (Dundee), Miller (Aberdeen), McLeish (Aberdeen), Hansen (Liverpool), Souness (Sampdoria), McStay (Celtic), Strachan (Man Utd), Bett (Lokeren), Wark (Liverpool), Johnston (Celtic), Nicholas (Arsenal), Sturrock (Dundee Utd), McGhee (Hamburg), Archibald (Barcelona) and Cooper (Rangers).



JOCK STEIN



STEVE ARCHIBALD . . . The Spanish are causing him problems

Hand ready for changes

LAST MONTH'S disappointing result in Norway — when they were beaten 1-0 — leaves Republic of Ireland manager Eoin Hand no option but to make several changes for the vital World Cup clash with Denmark in Copenhagen next week.

'I will definitely be making changes from the team beaten by Norway. I can't say more than that at the moment,' Hand said last night.

One of the alterations could be in defence where David O'Leary played erratically against the Norwegians and one in midfield with Liverpool's Ronnie Whelan losing his place.

In attack Mick Robinson's place in the side is also far from secure after a mediocre display in Norway.

One change has already been forced upon Hand. John Devine, the Norwich fullback, sustained torn

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

ankle ligaments helping Norwich beat Sheffield Wednesday at the weekend.

Both Jim Beglin, the Liverpool reserve full back, and Kevin Sheedy, who scored for Everton on Saturday, are poised to make their World Cup debuts.

Beglin is one of only two recognised fullbacks in the squad. But, said Hand: 'It

may be a gamble to play Jim at this stage. But that doesn't mean he won't get his chance. The fact that he is in the squad speaks for itself.'

Hand added that the Republic still had a good chance of reaching the World Cup finals. 'There are 12 points left to be won. Being beaten in Norway was a disappointment but not a disaster,' he said.

'I feel we have the ability to qualify for the finals.

What happened in Oslo, however, has put extra pressure on us.'

The Irish squad is: McDonagh (Notts Co), Bonner (Celtic), Hughton (Spurs), Beglin (Liverpool), Lawrenson (Liverpool), McCarthy (Man City), O'Leary (Arsenal), Moran (Man Utd), Grealish (WBA), Brady (Inter Milan), Sheedy (Everton), Whelan (Liverpool), Stapleton (Man Utd), Daly (Birmingham), Galvin (Spurs), Robinson (Liverpool), Walsh (Oporto), O'Callaghan (Ipswich).

Shots' injury crisis

WOULD-BE giantkillers Aldershot will be without both former England defender Ian Gillard and midfielder Paul Shrubbs for their home Milk Cup third round replay against Norwich tonight.

Manager Len Walker shrugged aside the double blow, saying: 'You have to live with things like

this when you're at the other end of the League scale.

'We're still capable of giving them a bit of a shock if we play up to scratch,' he added.

Gillard missed the goalless draw at Carrow Road with a groin strain that has still not cleared up, while Shrubbs was ruled out after damaging his knee at the

weekend.

Former Ipswich defender Don Souter and forward Peter Foley, out of action for seven and four weeks respectively, both come into the reckoning again.

But Norwich also have injury worries after defender John Devine damaged his knee ligaments in the impressive win at Sheffield Wednesday on Saturday.

The Irish international could be out of the game for a month.

But winger Dale Gordon, who missed four games with ankle trouble, came through a reserve match without problem and could be recalled.

Walsall, who did enough in last week's 2-2 draw to suggest they could still trouble Chelsea at Stamford Bridge, will again be

without top scorer Richard O'Kelly.

He is still suffering from an ankle injury, and manager Alan Buckley looks set to stay with the side that beat Orient on Saturday.

Buckley, who took the Third Division side to the other semi-finals last season, said: 'Chelsea have just beaten another First Division team 6-2 (Coven-try). Although I am not a defeatist . . . that shows the size of the task we face.'

'It makes you wonder whether it is worth getting on the bus to go there.'

Chelsea look likely to be unchanged with coach John Hollins looking for a repeat of what he called 'the best attacking performance we've had'.

West Ham have lost Tony Gayle with a calf injury for their replay at home to Manchester City, who themselves are without midfielder Graham Baker (groin injury).

Tommy Langley returns to Wolves squad at home to Southampton, following the return to Celtic of on-loan Jim Melrose. Peter Davenport has recovered from a hip injury and could return in Nottingham Forest's attack at Sunderland. Paul Raynor, 23, who made his team debut last Saturday, will definitely play.



IAN GILLARD . . . Out of Aldershot's Milk Cup replay against Norwich tonight

THE MILK CUP

RACING RESULTS

FOLKESTONE

1.15 (6f): HOLYPORT VICTORY M Wigham (8-1); Sparkford Lad (11-8 fav); Tame Duchess (3-1); Irish Cookie (5-1); 9 ran. 1, 6, (M Usher) T: £10.50; £2.60, £1, £1.40. CSF: £19.22. NR: Kalamano.

1.45 (6f): KAZAROW M Wigham (9-1); Mango Man (16-1); Emergency Plumber (11-1); Pussy Street (8-1); 19 ran. 1½, 2½, (H Collingridge) T: £25.20; £6.70, £7.60, £3.60, £1.70. CSF: £143.35. NR: Saxham Breck.

2.15 (6f): EDDIE ZIP M L Thomas (11-8 fav); Miltchside (9-1); Albacynna (6-1); Robrob (16-1); 14 ran. 1, ½, (J Sutcliffe) T: £3; £1, £1.90, £3.20. CSF: £17.43.

2.45 (1m 4f): MISFIRE M Hills (6-1); Piccard (20-1); Paradise Regained (5-1); Cambridge Circus (10-1); 10 ran. 6, 1, (R J Williams) T: £10.40; £1.80, £7.50, £3.20. CSF: £106.67.

3.15 (1m 4f): JOLI WASFI Yvonne Haynes (5-1); Sharp Snap (14-1); Northern Trial (7-1); Son of a Gunner (25-1); 19 ran. 2½, 2, (M Haynes) T: £8.20; £1.80, £2, £2.50. CSF:

LEICESTER

1.30 (6f): NASEEM BALADEE W R Swinburn (9-4); Midnight Sky (25-1); Pearl Blue (2-1 fav); Tip-Tap (7-1); 12 ran. 1½, 2½, (A Stewart) T: £4.90; £2.10, £5.20, £1.10. CSF: £52.60. NR: Miss Metal-Woods.

2.00 (6f): TOP RANKER G Brown (5-1); Goldliner Bonus (20-1); Dancing Orange (20-1); Remainder Girl (20-1); 17 ran. 2, 1½, (R Stubbs) T: £3.70; £1.40, £4.20, £2.30, £3.10. CSF: £79.20. NR: Sing Galvo Sing.

2.30 (7f): SECRET VALENTINE A Mackay (33-1); Boot Polish (14-1); Baton Passer (3-1 fav); Shellman (7-1); 14 ran. 3, sh hd, (M Ryan) T:

£14.80; £2.60, £4.30, £2. CSF: £388.19.

3.00 (1m 4f): RIDGEFIELD G Starkey (14-1); Connaught Ranger (25-1); Masked Ball (16-1); Tour de Force (16-1); 22 ran. ¾, 4, (D Thom) T: £13.40; £3.60, £6.20, £14.20, £3.30. CSF: £325.30.

3.30 (1m 2f): GUNNER GIRL G Duffield (25-1); Rent or Buy (11-4 fav); Metelski (33-1); Metman (33-1); 18 ran. 1, 2, (R Holder) T: £22.80; £7.20, £1.90, £8.30. CSF: £87.24. NR: Dick Knight.

4.00 (6f): ASOOF A Murray (11-4); Jesterinn (33-1); Rain in Venice (12-1); Pleasant Ways (20-1); 14 ran. ½, 1, (H Thomson-Jones) T: £3.20; £1.20, £2.70, £17.80. CSF: £78.54. NR: Chelsea Paperchase.

HEXHAM

1.15 (2m 4f): ARCTIC MENELEK R O'Leary (6-1); Strawhill (4-1); Press Gang (11-4 fav); Veiled City (6-1); 8 ran. 1½, 15, (J Fitzgerald) T: £4.80; £2.20, £1.10, £1.20. CSF:

£27.97. NR: Dr Guillotine and Dom Mancini.

1.45 (2m 4f): KATIE MAC N Doughty (5-1); Melhagen (13-8 fav); Taxodium (20-1); Clannad (16-1); 10 ran. 10, 3, (G Richards) T: £3.50; £1.90, £1, £5. CSF: £13.60.

2.15 (3m): CHETEL A Stringer (11-4); The Engineer (12-1); Captain Parkhill (9-4); 5 ran. 3 fshd, 2½, sh hd, (R Brewis) T: £2.10; £1.40, £4.40. CSF: £3.78. NR: Newstead.

2.45 (3m): COOL MAGIC D Nolan (33-1); Stop It (2-1 on fav); Bitterman (20-1); Marathon Man (10-1); 10 ran. 2½, 30, (F Jestin) T: £10; £3.40, £1.20, £1.10. CSF: £54.55. NR: Sweet Stella.

3.15 (2m): ROMAN DUSK R Earnshaw (15-8 fav); Gennaro (5-1); Emo Forever (12-1); Jarall (25-1); 12 ran. 7, 12, (J Charlton) T: £3.10; £1.70, £1.10, £3.50. CSF: £11.71. NR: Mordmust.

3.45 (2m): MARK EDELSON M Hill (5-2); Holly Buoy (9-2); Vitriolic (6-4 fav); Gray Thatch (33-1); 6 ran. 6, ¾, (J M Jefferson) T: £4.70; £3.70, £5.60. CSF: £12.74.

WORLD CUP EXTRA



'Mission Impossible' for Wales

IAN RUSH and Mark Hughes, potentially Britain's most lethal soccer strike force, bid to prove that Mexico is not a 'mission impossible' for Wales in next week's World Cup qualifier against Iceland in Cardiff.

The pair team up for the first time this season as Wales look for their first points — and goals — of the competition.

'Rush and Hughes offer us the best chance of reaching the finals,' said manager Mike England yesterday.

'This is the crunch game. We must win — and with these two back together anything can happen.'

With Rush recovering from a pre-season cartilage operation, Hughes fought a lone battle as Wales were beaten first in Iceland and then in Spain.

'It's been really frustrating having two of Britain's best strikers and not being able to play them together, given a glimpse of the partnership's potential at the end of last season,' added England.

The pair destroyed England at Wrexham — Hughes scoring a debut goal — and also played in the 1-1 draw against Northern Ireland.

'They formed an immediate understanding. Hughes's aggression and ability complement the speed of Rush,' enthused England, who would rather forget the last time he met Iceland on home soil.

Rush was on the substitute's bench three years ago when a 2-2 draw cost Wales a place in the Spain World Cup finals.

'That was a nightmare,' recalled England. 'The floodlights went out for nearly an hour when we were leading 1-0 and it would have been better had the match been abandoned.'

Wales's squad against Iceland is: Southall (Everton), Dibble (Luton), Slatter (Bristol Rov), Charles (QPR), Ratcliffe (Everton), Jackett (Watford), Phillips (Man City), James (QPR), Flynn (Burnley), Thomas (Chelsea), Rush (Liverpool), Hughes (Man Utd), Davies (Man Utd), Vaughan (Cardiff), Curtis (Southampton) and Nicholas (Crystal Pal).



MARK HUGHES will team up with Ian Rush when the Welsh face Iceland next week

BILLY BIDES HIS TIME

MANAGER Billy Bingham has delayed naming his Northern Ireland squad for the World Cup qualifier against Finland next week while he makes further checks on the fitness of key players.

Top of the list of his worries is Arsenal goalkeeper Pat Jennings, whose injured thumb threatens his 107th cap.

Winger Ian Stewart, battling against a virus infection which is suspected to be glandular fever, is another big doubt.

Bingham is also checking on Sammy McIlroy, who made his Stoke comeback after injury last Saturday, and Manchester United striker Norman Whiteside.

England hit nets

STRENGTH-sapping heat and humidity yesterday limited England's first full chance to practice since their winter tour began a week ago.

With the riots in Delhi firmly behind them, and the prospect of at least a week in Sri Lanka ahead, the players began preparing for tomorrow's hastily-arranged opening match against the Sri Lankan cricket board's President's XI.

But when they arrived at the Colombo cricket ground yesterday afternoon they were greeted by temperatures in the 90's, forcing the bowlers to work out in the nets in shifts and leaving the batsmen worn-out after ten minutes at the crease.

But for the first time there was a more relaxed smile on the face of tour manager Tony Brown.

After his struggles with the Indian board and the difficulties of getting his side to Sri Lanka Brown said: 'It really is wonderful just to see a cricket ground and the chaps out playing cricket again.'

There was only one absentee for the turnout — the Yorkshire opener Mar-

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tyn Moxon was back in his hotel bed suffering from 'flu and an upset stomach.

Moxon, who is also unlikely to practice again today either, is joined as a non-starter for tomorrow's game by fellow-newcomer Chris Cowdrey.

Although the new Kent captain batted in the nets yesterday morning, he has a groin strain which prevented him from bowling.

The opposition President's XI is expected to consist of players on the

fringe of Sri Lankan Test selection.

The country currently has 34 players in full-time practice in Colombo preparing for their part in a triangular one-day series with Australia and the West Indies in January.

With cricket now clearly back on the itinerary, Brown has handed the diplomatic problem of India back to his chiefs at Lord's.

He said: 'The Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) knows what we are after and it's up to them now to sort something out so that we can return to India.'



MARTYN MOXON

He says he hopes to get news within the next 48 hours and will then decide whether England will follow their limited overs match in Colombo on Saturday with a similar game on Sunday.

Nawaz back for Pakistan

PAKISTAN paceman Sarfraz Nawaz, who wasn't in the team to face India in the recently-finished Test series at home, has been picked for a Pakistan representative team to play the touring New Zealanders in their opening match.

Hanseeb Ahsan, chairman of the Board of Cricket Control in Pakistan (BCCP) selection committee, said yesterday that Sarfraz would play for the President's XI in a three-day

game starting in Rawalpindi on Thursday.

Sarfraz, an outspoken and controversial figure in Pakistan cricket for many years, returned too late from a match in West Indies to attend a training session before the Tests and one-day fixtures against India, and was dropped for consideration.

Former Pakistan captain Javed Miandad leads the President's side, for whom current Test skipper Zaheer Abbas is not play-

ing, but is expected to lead his country in the three-Test series against the Kiwis.

Test opener Mohsin Khan captains the Punjab Governor's XI also named yesterday for a three-day match against the New Zealanders starting in Bahawalpur on December 4.

The New Zealand team were scheduled to arrive in Karachi last night following their short stay in Sri Lanka.

HOW THEY STAND

DIVISION I												
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Everton.....	13	4	2	1	16	9	4	0	2	11	9	26
Arsenal.....	13	5	1	0	14	4	3	0	4	14	16	25
Man Utd.....	13	4	3	0	18	6	2	2	2	6	10	23
Tottenham.....	13	5	1	1	21	8	2	0	4	6	6	22
West Ham.....	13	4	2	0	11	3	2	2	3	9	16	22
Sheff Wed.....	13	4	2	1	17	9	2	1	3	8	8	21
Sunderland.....	13	5	2	0	13	3	0	3	3	8	12	20
Southampton.....	13	4	2	1	8	5	1	3	2	8	9	20
Chelsea.....	13	5	0	2	17	6	0	4	2	4	7	19
Notts For.....	13	4	1	1	12	6	1	2	4	8	12	18
Newcastle.....	13	3	2	1	12	6	1	4	2	14	20	18
Liverpool.....	13	1	3	2	5	5	3	2	2	10	9	17
Norwich.....	13	3	3	0	10	6	1	2	4	8	13	17
W.B.A.....	13	3	2	1	13	6	1	2	4	7	12	16
Ipswich.....	13	3	4	0	13	7	0	3	3	4	10	16
Aston Villa.....	13	3	2	2	10	10	1	1	4	7	17	15
Q.P.R.....	12	3	1	1	15	10	0	4	3	4	14	14
Luton.....	13	2	3	2	10	9	1	1	4	7	17	13
Coventry.....	13	2	2	2	5	6	1	1	5	6	14	12
Leicester.....	13	3	1	2	13	10	0	2	5	5	20	12
Watford.....	13	0	3	3	14	17	1	3	3	12	15	9
Stoke.....	12	1	2	4	10	16	0	2	3	1	11	7

DIVISION II												
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Oxford	12	6	1	0	20	7	3	1	1	8	3	29
Portsmouth	13	4	1	1	9	4	4	2	1	11	7	27
Birmingham	13	3	2	2	7	5	0	1	9	3	26	
Blackburn	13	5	1	0	15	4	2	2	3	11	9	24
Leeds Utd.	13	4	1	1	14	4	3	0	4	9	10	22
Grimsby	13	4	0	2	9	6	3	1	3	16	15	22
Brighton	13	4	2	1	7	2	2	1	3	8	6	21
Barnsley	12	4	0	2	10	5	2	3	1	4	2	21
Shrewsbury	13	4	1	1	13	5	2	2	3	9	11	21
Man City	13	5	0	1	11	5	1	3	3	6	7	21
Fulham	12	4	0	2	11	9	2	1	3	9	12	19
Wimbledon	13	4	1	2	14	12	0	4	4	9	14	19
Huddersfid	14	3	2	2	9	12	2	1	3	5	6	18
Wolves	13	4	1	2	12	8	1	1	4	8	15	17
Oldham	13	4	1	2	11	9	1	1	4	4	16	17
Charlton	13	2	3	2	13	11	2	0	4	7	6	15
Sheff Utd	12	3	0	3	11	9	0	4	2	8	13	13
Middlesbro	13	3	1	2	10	13	1	0	6	7	13	13
Carlisle	12	2	2	2	4	5	1	0	5	3	15	11
Crystal Pal	12	1	2	2	6	7	1	0	6	7	14	8
Notts Cnty	13	1	1	5	6	15	1	0	5	8	17	7
Cardiff	13	1	0	5	7	17	1	0	6	8	15	6

DIVISION III												
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Millwall.....	13	6	1	0	14	3	2	2	2	11	9	27
Bristol R.....	14	5	2	0	11	3	2	2	3	8	9	25
Rotherham.....	14	4	3	0	13	7	3	1	3	5	5	25
York.....	14	4	2	1	15	7	3	1	3	10	11	24
Bradford.....	13	4	2	0	8	2	3	1	3	9	8	24
Doncaster.....	13	5	0	2	14	9	2	2	2	11	9	23
Bristol City.....	14	4	2	1	13	8	2	3	2	8	9	23
Brentford.....	13	4	1	2	13	6	2	2	2	6	8	21
Hull.....	14	4	2	1	13	5	1	4	2	4	7	21
Walsall.....	14	2	4	1	11	7	3	2	2	9	9	21
Gillingham.....	14	3	3	1	17	11	3	0	4	9	18	21
Bournemouth.....	14	4	1	2	13	6	1	3	3	4	7	19
Wigan.....	14	4	1	2	9	6	1	3	3	5	11	19
Derby Cnty.....	13	5	1	0	14	6	0	2	5	3	9	18
Burnley.....	14	3	3	1	11	7	1	3	3	11	16	18
Reading.....	14	3	1	3	10	9	2	1	4	7	14	17
Bolton.....	14	5	1	1	17	5	0	7	9	19	16	17
Newport.....	13	3	2	1	9	5	0	3	4	3	9	14
Plymouth.....	14	3	2	2	12	10	0	3	4	12	23	14
Swansea.....	14	2	1	4	10	12	2	1	4	7	14	14
Lincoln.....	13	2	3	1	12	5	1	1	5	4	10	13
Orient.....	14	2	1	4	9	14	2	0	5	7	13	13
Preston.....	14	2	1	4	8	14	2	0	5	9	20	13
Cambridge.....	13	1	1	5	5	12	1	1	4	8	14	8

DIVISION IV												
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bury.....	14	5	1	1	13	5	4	2	1	8	5	30
Chesterfield.....	14	5	2	0	15	6	3	3	1	11	6	29
Hereford.....	14	6	1	0	11	2	3	1	3	11	8	29
Darlington.....	14	5	1	1	14	4	2	5	0	8	6	27
Peterboro.....	14	7	0	0	15	4	1	3	3	6	8	27
Crewe.....	14	5	0	2	14	8	3	0	4	8	12	23
Blackpool.....	14	4	3	0	10	3	2	2	3	10	12	23
Hartlepool.....	14	3	1	10	7	3	2	2	2	8	10	23
Tranmere.....	14	5	0	2	14	7	2	1	4	8	11	22
Colchester.....	14	3	2	2	15	12	3	2	2	12	13	22
Port Vale.....	14	3	2	2	8	7	3	2	2	9	8	22
Scunthorpe.....	14	3	2	2	15	11	2	2	3	8	9	19
Swindon.....	14	3	1	3	12	10	2	3	2	8	8	19
Mansfield.....	14	3	2	2	7	4	1	4	2	2	5	18
Stockport.....	14	3	2	2	11	7	1	2	4	6	16	16
Chester.....	14	2	2	3	10	11	1	3	3	6	10	14
Exeter.....	13	2	4	1	10	6	1	1	4	6	15	14
Southend.....	14	2	4	1	8	9	1	1	5	9	16	14
Torquay.....	14	2	3	2	7	8	1	1	5	5	12	13
Aldershot.....	13	1	3	3	11	10	2	0	5	6	13	12
Wrexham.....	13	2	2	3	12	12	1	0	5	7	12	11
Northampton.....	14	1	1	5	6	10	2	0	5	8	14	10
Rochdale.....	14	1	1	5	4	9	1	2	4	6	13	9
Halifax.....	12	1	0	4	3	8	2	0	5	4	13	9

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Cooper's SA flight

NIGEL COOPER, secretary of the British Amateur Athletics Board (BAAB), travelled to South Africa yesterday in an effort to persuade Zola Budd to return to Britain.

Budd, the 18-year-old athlete who represented Great Britain at the Los Angeles Olympics in August, returned home im-

mediately after the Games and last week said she would not be returning here.

Cooper, who became a close friend of the young Afrikaaner while she resided in Britain, is hoping to persuade Budd to change her mind. If, as expected, she runs at an athletics meeting at Stellenbosch University this

weekend, she will automatically be banned by the International Amateur Athletics Federation (IAAF) as a British athlete competing in the racist state.

Budd was given British citizenship in record time last March so that she could go to the Los Angeles Games.

SAME AGAIN

ENGLAND manager Bobby Robson named a squad of 23 players yesterday for the World Cup qualifying match against Turkey in Istanbul next week.

Once again Robson has generally gone for experience and has decided not to gamble by bringing in players who are currently impressing in the Football League.

Thus there are no places for the likes of Everton's Adrian Heath and Peter Reid or Tottenham's Graham Roberts who has been 'relegated' to England's 'B' team for the international against New Zealand at Nottingham Forest next Tuesday.

Robson has also named United's Mike Duxbury, Arsenal's Paul Mariner and Southampton's Steve Williams — players who have been out of action for their respective clubs with injuries for some time now.

The England manager will also be hoping that his English-based players come through a League programme this Saturday unscathed while around

BY ROBERT JAMES

half of them are also involved in European club tournament games tomorrow night.

To add to his worries, Robson must wait until Monday morning to find out if his Italian trio of Mark Hateley, Ray Wilkins and Trevor Francis have come through their exertions in the Italian League at the weekend without picking up any injuries.

Viv Anderson, disappointing in Arsenal's defeat at Old Trafford last Friday evening, and West Brom's Steve Hunt are the only changes from the squad which defeated Finland at Wembley last month.

They replace Sheffield Wednesday's Mel Sterland and Graham Rix of Arsenal respectively.

Anderson last pulled on an England shirt in April 1983 against Northern Ireland. Now he could form a full back partnership with his Arsenal teammate Kenny Sansom.

Opposed

Robson was at Old Trafford last Friday night and said yesterday: 'Viv was not at his best, but he has been a steady player for quite some time. I must go for that general form as opposed to his last match.

'I didn't want to go to Turkey with an inexperienced international and Viv has such experience. Everton's Gary Stevens looks a fine prospect. If I had chosen him I feel he would have been able to handle it if needed, but Viv gives a bit of security,' Robson added.

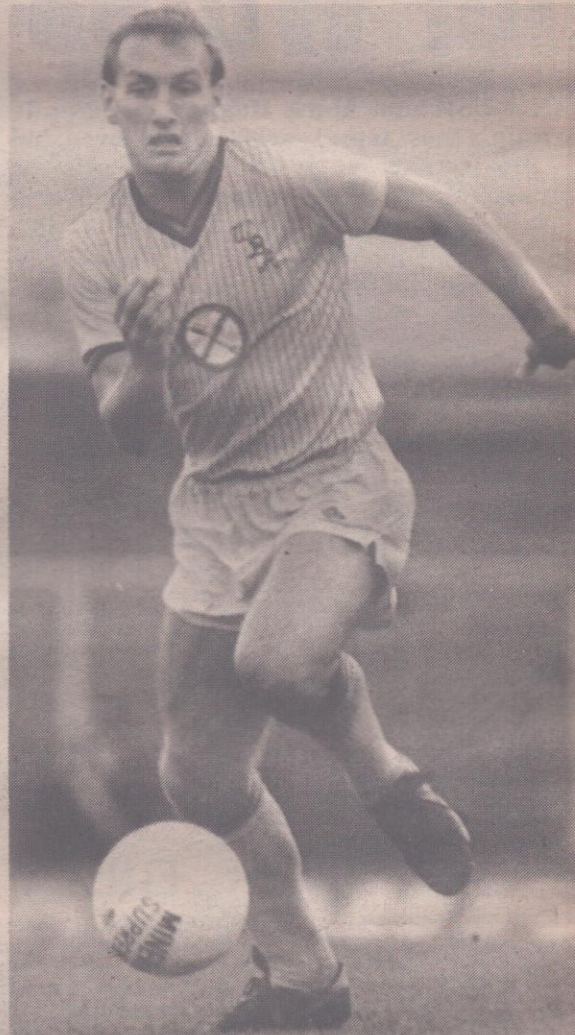
Paul Mariner could regain his Arsenal place by the weekend, but has little hope of ousting Mark Hateley from England's starting line-up.

Injuries permitting, the only change from the side which beat Finland 5-0 is likely to be at right back.

Rix's anguish over a lingering Achilles tendon in-

jury should mean a place on the bench for Hunt, currently in good form for Albion after failing to get a game on the summer tour of South America.

ENGLAND squad to play Turkey in Istanbul on November 14 is: Shilton (Soton), Bailey (Man Utd), Duxbury (Man Utd), Anderson (Arsenal), Sansom (Arsenal), Kennedy (Liverpool), Butcher (Ipswich), Wright (Soton), Fenwick (QPR), Watson (Norwich), Stevens (Spurs), Moses (Man Utd), Williams (Soton), Robson (Man Utd), Wilkins (AC Milan), Hunt (WBA), Mariner (Arsenal), Woodcock (Arsenal), Francis (Sampdoria), Barnes (Watford), Hateley (AC Milan), Chamberlain (Stoke), Withe (Aston Villa).



STEVE HUNT... One of only two changes in Bobby Robson's England squad

Mac FACES BAN

Stockholm fine 'over limit'

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

JOHN McENROE arrives in London today to defend his Benson and Hedges tennis title at Wembley Arena with more than just this week's tournament on his mind.

Victorious

The world's No.1 faces a 21-day suspension from all tennis — including exhibition matches — having reached the statutory \$7,500 limit after being fined \$2,100 following his semi-final victory over Sweden's Anders Jarryd in the Stockholm Grand Prix tournament on Sunday evening.

McEnroe was fined following criticisms of the umpire, claiming that he had been the victim of unfair decisions.

'I was tired and found it difficult to control my temper,' the New Yorker said after his match with Jarryd — a player he is scheduled to meet in the Davis Cup final.

Under Grand Prix rules McEnroe can either accept the 21-day suspension or stay away from the Grand Prix circuit 42 days.

However, the Wimbledon and US Open champion is likely to appeal against the Stockholm fine — he has nine days to do so — otherwise he could miss that Davis Cup final date against the Swedes, in Gothenburg, next month.

So, after a ten-month period in which he has virtually dominated the game, McEnroe arrives back in London with controversy following him once again.

Indeed, the Wembley venue proved to be the scene of possibly his most forgettable match ever. The American was heavily fined after his defeat in the 1981 final against Jimmy Connors — his only singles setback in the Benson and Hedges tournament in the

past six years.

On that occasion McEnroe was hard done by. For while there was no condoning some of his behaviour, Connors was just as much to blame but escaped with a nominal fine for several infringements during a torrid final.

Last year McEnroe strolled through the tournament to pick up the £32,415 first prize cheque after defeating Connors in the final.

First

His first round match tomorrow should not produce too many problems for the defending champion. He meets his close friend, and regular doubles partner, Peter Fleming.

While Fleming has improved his ranking considerably in recent times — after slipping right down the list last year — McEnroe should advance with comparative ease to the second round.

His opponent there could possibly be Britain's John

Lloyd following yesterday's draw.

Lloyd, who had such a magnificent run at the US Open back in September takes the court with only the American John Sadri standing in his way of a possible clash with the No.1 seed.

'I beat him in Las Vegas three years ago and he was a better player then than he is now,' said a confident Lloyd of his opponent yesterday.

The amiable Londoner has been sidelined recently with an injured right arm but feels he is ready to make a successful return today. 'For the first time in weeks, I have been free of pain after a vigorous practice session,' he added.

The Benson and Hedges event has its best field ever with Connors returning as a late wild card entry and Ivan Lendl — one of only two players to defeat McEnroe this year — also in the field.

Indeed, while Lloyd was quite confident of victory against Sadri last night,

Britain's other player in the competition, Colin Dowdswell, was probably cursing his luck.

He must face Lendl, currently No.3 in the world, in his first round match.

Connors, seeded to meet McEnroe in Sunday's five-set final, has a tricky first round match against the accomplished French No.2, Henri Leconte.

Round

Sweden's growing reputation on the international scene following the retirement of Bjorn Borg sees no less than five of their players at Wembley this time.

Among their party challenging for this year's first prize of £35,335 will be the seeded Jarryd and Henrik Sundstrom plus Stefan Edberg and Jan Gunnarsson.

While McEnroe will undoubtedly start favourite to retain his title, he will have to be at his very best to overhaul such a star-studded field.



JOHN McENROE following last year's Benson and Hedges triumph