

NUM in conference

Delegates at the National Union of Mineworkers conference in Sheffield

**FULL REPORT
CENTRE PAGES**



ROY LYNK on his way into the NUM conference in Sheffield

Thatcher yes to Bush plan

PRIME Minister Thatcher yesterday supported an American plan for a ban on flights to and from Beirut Airport in an attempt to save President Reagan's face after the TWA hijacking.

But she stopped short of implementing the ban unilaterally, indicating that other capitalist countries would be approached first.

She agreed to the arrogant imperialist blow against Lebanon at a lunch with vice-president George Bush. The proposal will go before a meeting in Bonn next week attended by the seven leading capitalist powers.

If it fails to win approval there, the US and Britain will consider going it alone with a ban on handling all flights by Middle East Airlines, the

Lebanese national carrier.

Thatcher said of the MEA flights: 'I will be very pleased to stop them, provided we can get all the Bonn summit countries to stop them.'

The Bonn meeting will be attended by representatives of America, West Germany, France, Italy, Canada, Japan and Britain.

Thatcher tried to explain why Beirut airport had been singled out for the imperialist embargo. She said: 'Hitherto the airport's interest has been to stop and prevent hijacking.'

'In that particular case the airport's and the hijackers' interests seemed to be identical. That is what made this one very different.'

FROM BEN RUDDER
IN SHEFFIELD

TWO leading Nottinghamshire blacklegs were yesterday sacked as full-time officers of the National Union of Mineworkers.

Roy Lynk and David Prendergast were given a seven-hour hearing in a private session of the NUM annual conference in Sheffield.

They faced a series of charges of acting against union policy contained in a 105-page document.

These included taking action to support the sacking of Henry Richardson, and advocating rule changes and the ending of the overtime ban before they became area policy.

The two men admitted they had already signed new contracts with the Nottinghamshire area as officials, and categorically refused to give an undertaking to abide by union policy if allowed to continue in office.

NUM president Arthur Scargill, who chaired the

TWO NOTTS BLACKLEGS SACKED Decisive NUM vote

session but gave no advice, said these two factors were decisive in the minds of the conference majority who might otherwise have allowed them to retain their posts.

In a free vote, delegates found charges against Lynk proved by 82-13, and against Prendergast by 81-13. In a subsequent vote, the dismissal of Lynk was overwhelmingly approved by 75-18, and of Prendergast by 73-20.

Scargill said the votes cast for and against were 'not along conventional lines', suggesting that traditional left-wing supporters may have voted with the minority or vice-versa.

While the union's national executive had

earlier found unanimously that the charges against the two scabs were proved, and had proposed Lynk's dismissal, they had favoured only a reprimand for Prendergast.

Scargill said he hoped the decision would not lead to any attempts by the Nottinghamshire area to break away from the union.

Today, the NUM conference continues in private session to discuss new rule changes to which the Nottinghamshire area are opposed.

If the new rules are accepted, and the Nottinghamshire area subsequently refuses to adopt the decision of the majority, they will no longer be

eligible for membership of the union.

If the area remains in the union, Lynk and Prendergast will take up positions on the national executive committee today.

But the national union will make available the salaries for two further officials of the Nottinghamshire area to replace Lynk and Prendergast as full-time national officials.

Scargill explained the reason for the dismissal of the two men as follows: 'As employees of the National Union of Mineworkers they have a responsibility to their employer to carry out the policy decisions of the

National Union of Mineworkers.

'If the NUM Nottinghamshire Area take a different decision then it is perfectly proper they should carry out that instruction.'

'But the allegation against Mr Lynk and Mr Prendergast was that they argued and fought for that position prior to Nottinghamshire taking any decision.'

Asked if he would now lead the Notts area in a break away from the national union, Lynk told reporters: 'I don't know it's not our intention to break away but we'll have to wait and see what happens in the rule changes debate.'

Neck and neck in Brecon

THE BRECON and Radnor by-election looks set to produce one of the closest results in recent years when voters go to the polls today.

Campaign managers for both Labour and the SDP-Liberal alliance believe themselves to be ahead — but they agreed last night that the winning margin was likely to be a few hundred.

The three opinion polls in the final week of campaigning all put Labour's Richard Willey in the lead, with Liberal Richard Livsey in second place.

The Tories privately concede that defeat is likely. The key question is how far the Liberal candidate Richard Livsey will succeed in attracting Tory votes to keep Labour out.

He has the backing of the 'Daily Mail' and many Tory 'wets' are also privately hoping that he will win.

There are also three other candidates in the contest, caused by the death of Tory MP Tom Hooson, who had a majority of 8,784 for the Tories in the 1983 general election.

EETPU's new target

ELECTRICIANS' union leaders yesterday backed Tory plans for Sunday trading in shops and lashed out at another major union during their conference at Blackpool.

Already this week the EETPU leadership has attacked the Transport and General Workers' Union, the National Union of Railwaymen, the NUM, ASLEF and the TUC itself.

Yesterday it was the turn of the USDAW shopworkers' union to feel the stab in the back when EETPU delegates voted by a 2 to 1 majority to reject a motion from the union's Liverpool Radio and TV Branch which called on the executive to oppose Sunday trading.

£8,000 Monthly Fund June Fund — not in yet!

WE ARE anxiously waiting for those last amounts to complete our June Fund. We have £7,519.22 to date. Please go flat out and let's complete our £8,000 target with no more delay.

This is the time for the News Line to push right ahead. At the NUM conference this week, from the councils refusing to set a rate in the NGA's fight to defend their union — the battle rages against Thatcher and her state attacks.

Building up is a major confrontation between the Tories and the working class posing the bringing down of this hated Tory government and an end to this bankrupt capitalist system.

The News Line, alone, speaks out loud and clear. Use our paper to reach out everywhere. Join us in one, last major effort to complete our June Fund. Rush those last-minute donations to:

The News Line June Appeal Fund,
21B Old Town, Clapham, SW4 0JT.

HEALEY WARNS OF BEIRUT BACKLASH



HEALEY

PRESIDENT Reagan might be tempted to offset his humiliation in the TWA hostage affair by invading Nicaragua, Labour foreign affairs spokesman Dennis Healey said yesterday.

But he warned that if the US did invade it could lead to the collapse of the international banking system amid 'a wave of revulsion against Yankee imperialism'.

Healey was speaking at

a press conference in the House of Commons alongside Liberal leader David Steel and Nicaraguan ambassador Miguel D'E-scoto.

He said Reagan had in a recent speech linked Nicaragua in the same sentence with terrorism in the Middle East.

'I am very concerned that in order to offset the humiliation the administration might be tempted to take action in central America.'

BY JOHN SPENCER

Healey said the debtor countries of Latin America had already been stretched close to breaking point. 'The economic sacrifices are becoming politically intolerable.'

'In the last two years Mexico has suffered a 30 per cent fall in living standards when the bulk of the people were already just on subsistence level,' he said. Brazil and Argentina were in a similar position.

'President de la Madrid of Mexico told me during his recent visit that if there were another imperialist intervention the wave of anti-Yankee feeling would sweep away governments opposed to it and could lead to a mass default.'

He described the trade embargo imposed by the US on Nicaragua and supported covertly by the Thatcher government as 'a completely unjustified blow against the Nicaraguan economy'.

Referring to the recent revelation that the Tories have imposed their own embargo on Nicaragua without informing the public, he said: 'The British government line is not only ignoble and humiliating in its subservience to Washington, it is damaging to the whole system which the British government purports to support — not just the international political system embodied in the United Nations charter, but the international economy.'

'Star wars' is first strike weapon

UNITED States vice-president George Bush was told yesterday that the 'star wars' programme is 'most ill-judged and dangerous'.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament delivered a letter to the US embassy during the vice-President's visit saying President Reagan's strategic defence initiative 'could make nuclear first strike possible'.

The letter, signed by chairperson Joan Rud-dock and general secretary Bruce Kent, said it would result in increased mutual hostility and tension which would make a nuclear war more likely.

The letter said: 'It would also unleash a new round of arms escalation as the USSR seeks ways of countering and circumventing such a system.'

'It threatens the bilateral Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty and the progress of the Geneva arms control talks between the USA and the USSR, which are vital when there are so few agreed restraints on arms build-up.'

'It is a gross waste of resources at a time when 800 million people live in poverty.'

At a press conference in the House of Commons, historian E. P. Thompson said the 'star wars' programme would mean future decisions about nuclear war would be taken entirely by machines.

He said one likely feature of the system planned by the US would be forward-based rockets carrying X-ray laser devices, so-called 'pop-ups'.

The US wanted European involvement in 'star wars' so that 'pop-ups' could be based near the Soviet border, in Norway, Turkey, or Britain.

Introduction of the strategic defence initiative would mean breaching the 1972 test ban treaty, and the first breach by the US was likely to take place in 1988.

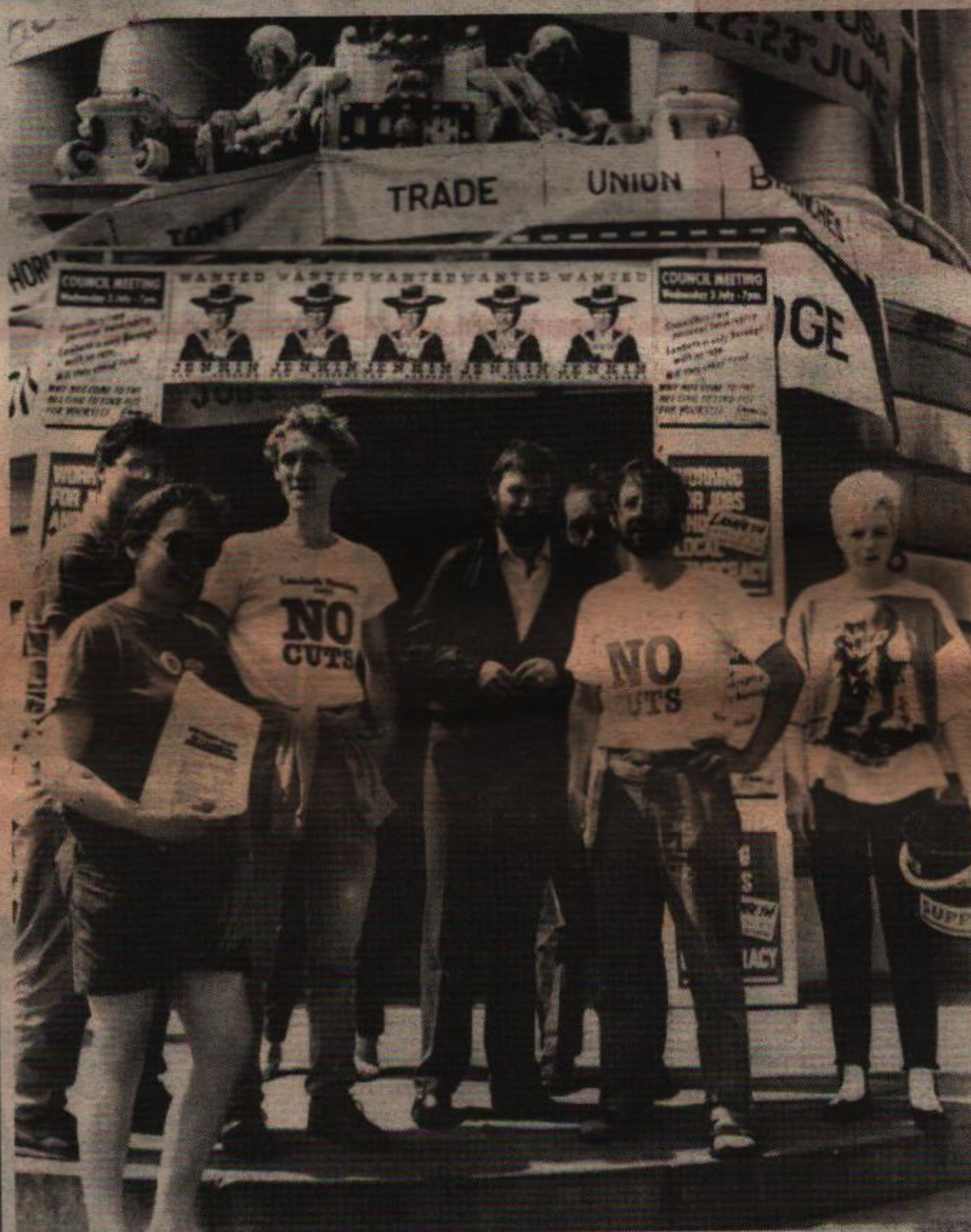
As for the Geneva talks, Thompson said: 'The presidential initiative has upped the ante at Geneva and made the talks entirely useless.'

'The existing bargaining chips have been scattered off the Geneva table and a huge new bargaining chip put down.'

Thompson said that of the £28 billion the US planned to spend in the next five years on 'star wars', only £1 billion would be spent outside the US. He predicted that the West European countries and Japan would have to 'fight like jackals' for a share of the money.

Kent said Bush had a gall to complain about terrorism. 'The whole deterrence relationship is precisely one of terrorism,' he said.

'Star wars is a step up in the realm of international technological terrorism.'



Lambeth NALGO housing department staged a 24-hour strike yesterday in support of the council's fight

Lambeth council rates meeting

LOCAL council trade unionists gathered outside Lambeth Town Hall last night as the authority met for a sixth time over the question of making a Tory rate. The five decisions not to make a rate have already led to Labour councillors being surcharged. They now await a certificate which bans them from office.

Following the resignation of one member of the Labour Group, it appeared that leader Ted Knight did not have a majority to hold the no-rate position. But he was stressing yesterday that whatever the outcome at the meeting, the Labour Group would continue the fight to defend jobs and services.

Budget

A by-election on August 1 should restore Knight's command of the council's affairs, and mean that Labour will not implement the Tory-dictated budget. Meanwhile, the question of a ban from office rolls on, and trade unionists in Lambeth and Liverpool, where councillors face the same fate, are preparing for all-out strike action against the Thatcher's political coup.

Damages against police

A HIGH COURT jury yesterday awarded £100 exemplary damages against the Metropolitan Police as a punishment for showing a 'deliberate or reckless disregard' for the rights of a citizen.

Unemployed Joseph Felicien, 43, from Middlesex, was awarded the sum — plus £300 compensatory damages — after winning an action over his unlawful arrest and imprisonment.

Award

But he was told he would not see a penny of the money because the award will be wiped out by legal costs awarded against him.

Felicien was ordered to pay police costs as well as his own because he had turned down an out-of-court settlement offer of £1,000.

After the court hearing, he said: 'I'm very disappointed. I turned down the offer because I didn't feel it was enough for being slammed up a long time in a prison cell. After reading about other cases I was thinking of an award of five or six thousand pounds.'

The police admitted wrongfully arresting and imprisoning Felicien.

Justice McNeill said Felicien had been arrested and held at Harrow Road police station for over 33 hours.

Release

A county court judge ordered his immediate release when the error in his arrest was discovered.

McNeill had told the jury that they could not award exemplary damages just for an act of negligence.

The award which was made could only be made if they found the police had acted 'with deliberate or reckless disregard' for Mr Felicien's rights as a citizen. The police had to have committed an act 'worthy of condemnation'.

Felicien said later that he intended to appeal against the ruling.

Solidarity man jailed

WARSAW — A Solidarity activist who led a protest strike against Monday's government-imposed meat price rises was jailed for a year yesterday.

Henryk Grzagielski, 31, was arrested in the northern city of Slupsk where he worked at a factory making farm equipment.

Grzagielski was accused of leading an illegal protest. Four other people alleged to have been involved in the stoppage were sacked by the management and eight received reprimands.

Sources said 70 per cent of the 1,500 workforce at the plant obeyed a call by underground leaders of Solidarity for protests against the price rises of up to 15 per cent.

Sacked workers demand backing

'CRUSH this Thatcherite anti-unionism' — that is the call from sacked workers picketing a Glasgow furniture factory.

'This government is making life for employers like ours just great,' said Brian McKee, shop stewards convenor at Morris's Ltd in Port Dundas.

'We want the whole trade union movement to show a bit of unity for these young lads on this picket line and help us win this strike.'

The Morris workers held a mass picket yesterday and are appealing to the Transport and General Workers Union to back Morris's. Last night, strikers' leaders addressed Glasgow and District Trades Council to win support for further mass pickets.

Thirty-five members of the Furniture, Timber and Allied Trades Union have been sacked at the factory. Most were sent dismissal notices after they stopped working having completed 39 hours in a week — in line with a national agreement in the furniture industry.

Other dismissals came when workers refused to cross picket lines. Nine of those sacked are apprentices.

Yesterday's mass picket was supported by delegations from Govan Shipbuilders, other furniture factories and the Young Socialists.

Ronnie McMillan, who headed a large delegation from the Gorbals Unemployed Workers Centre, said: 'We are here to help these guys; we don't know them but we want to know them.'

'It should be a General Strike to bring this government down and get the Labour Party in.'

Workers from Dykes furniture factory in Rutherglen arrived on the picket line declaring '100 per cent support'.

CELEBRATIONS AS SHI'AS ARE FREED

TYRE — Shi'a Muslim militiamen with pink flowers stuck into their rifle barrels joined a celebration yesterday to celebrate the homecoming of 300 prisoners freed by the Israeli regime yesterday.

There was a triumphant air of jubilation all round as the ex-prisoners alighted from Red Cross buses, clad in uniform navy blue track suits and waving V-signs and clenched fists.

As they passed through a post held by the Israeli-sponsored 'South Lebanon Army', the freed men shouted anti-Zionist slo-

gans and gesticulated at the stooge troops.

A frustrated SLA militiaman fired an assault rifle into the air and threatened to shoot at the buses but was stopped by an Israeli officer, according to an eyewitness.

Release

Yesterday's celebration in Tyre was unmistakably a celebration of the June 14 hijack by Shi'ite Hezbollah militiamen of a TWA Boeing 747 as it was of the prisoners' release.

The buses took 90 minutes to weave through hundreds of happy relatives and well-wishers lin-

ing the short trip from the border town of Ras al-Badaya to the Mediterranean city.

In Beirut, Shi'ite Amal leader Nabih Berri said he could not rejoice fully until Israel freed all the prisoners and ended its presence in Lebanon.

He called on the Lebanese government to sue the US government in the International Court of Justice in The Hague for a ban on air traffic between Lebanon and America.

Berri tried to negotiate on behalf of the 40 hostages but it was Syrian ultimatum that resulted in the release of the hostages last Sunday under a

secret deal negotiated between Washington, Tel Aviv and President Hafez al-Assad.

Both the Israeli and US governments have denied making any concession in freeing the prisoners.

Claim

Israeli government spokesman claimed the TWA hijack had, in fact, delayed plans to free the prisoners, among some 1,200 taken to Atlit from Ansar prison camp in south Lebanon last April.

The freed prisoners who tried to inquire about the fate of the remaining 435 detainees were told to shut up by the Israeli

security forces in charge of their transfer to the border.

● **BEIRUT** — Machine-gun and grenade battles erupted between Amal and PLO fighters at Bourj al-Barajneh refugee camp yesterday.

There was no immediate word on what caused the clash and no immediate casualty report.

The Amal siege was formally lifted under a Syrian-engineered peace accord but tension has remained high.

The Amal, and mainly Shi'ite Lebanese Sixth Army Brigade and the Falangist Eighth Army Brigade, killed at least 640 Palestinian civilians.



GORBACHEV

Soviet -US summit called

MOSCOW — Soviet Communist Party chief Mikhail Gorbachev and President Reagan will meet in Geneva on November 19 and 20 but no agenda has been agreed, according to the Soviet Foreign Ministry yesterday.

As Ministry spokesman Vladimir Lomeiko announced the date in Moscow a simultaneous, and similar, statement by the White House confirmed the venue and dates.

Lomeiko said details of the agenda had not yet been decided although the talks would allegedly cover a wide field and include problems of nuclear arms and space weapons.

He said: 'All that has been agreed so far is when and where the meeting will take place.'

'Other issues will be talked about through diplomatic channels and will be decided in the near future.'

Lomeiko brushed aside questions on whether problems at the current Geneva arms talks could lead to a suspension of the summit.

'We proceed from the assumption that both sides are interested in this meeting taking place,' he said.

There was one sour note in the carefully orchestrated Kremlin-White House secret diplomacy.

Lomeiko was annoyed by the fact the news of the summit plan was leaked by American officials yesterday. The Soviet side had 'taken note' of the fact, he said.



Newham Seven picket

SUPPORTERS of the Newham Defence Campaign yesterday held a picket outside the Old Bailey in London, as the Judge Neil Dennison was expected to start his summing up in the case. Seven Asian youths and three white

youths are on trial facing charges of affray following incidents at the Duke of Edinburgh pub in East Ham in April last year. Yesterday's picket started at 12.00 noon and was due to carry on as an all-night vigil.

YTS driving wages down

LOW PAY on the Tory Youth Training Scheme is holding down general wage levels for young people, a union leader claimed yesterday.

Jack Adams, chairman of the Vehicle Building Section of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said employers thought the going rate for an 18-year-old should be closer to the YTS rate.

But the £27.40 weekly payment did not allow

young people to get married or set up their own homes. Adams said at the annual meeting of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions at Llandudno.

One in eight men between 18 and 20 and one in five young adult women were paid less than the supplementary benefit level, he added.

The meeting decided to press in future pay campaigns for adult rates to be paid at 18.

Union anger over NHS redundancies

UNIONS at Springfield Hospital in south London are angered at the implementation of 154 redundancies and one clerical job to make way for private contractors.

They say that there was no consultation with the unions about the redundancies, being made to make way for ICC Hospital Services to take over cleaning at the hospital.

NUPE branch secretary Ernie Brown told News Line that the company is due to come in on

July 29.

The unions were not officially given notice until June 24, although the workers were unofficially informed during May.

There was no 90-day notice given, and there have been no individual statements of redundancy or premature retirement agreements.

In addition, two new 'quality control' posts are to be created on the management side, whose job will be to control the contractors.

Brown said some of the domestics have worked at the hospital as long as 20-27 years.

He added that staff at other hospitals in the Wandsworth District Health Authority have expressed their anger and have said the staff at Springfield have been treated in a 'shabby' way.

The NUPE and GMB-A-TU union officials at Springfield are expected to refer the matter to an industrial tribunal.

Young Socialists

GRAND SUMMER FAIR

Saturday July 20

Morpeth School, Morpeth Road, E2

doors open 12 noon

admission by lucky number programme

20p

Builders' boss threatens worker's family

A MERSEYSIDE building firm boss threatened the safety of a union official's wife and children in a dispute over the use of self-employed labour, MPs heard this week.

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

The threats came from James Mansfield, managing director of builders JGB — main contractor of the joint public/private Stockbridge village site — said Labour's Allan Roberts, MP for Bootle.

Roberts said Mansfield wanted to get rid of the UCATT man without sacking him, to avoid a strike.

Roberts told the Commons Mansfield had warned the man: 'Think of your wife and kids in case they have an accident... there are people in this city who will do it and I am in touch with them, and I have the pound notes.'

Claimed

He refused to withdraw his allegations despite urging from Housing Minister Ian Gow, who claimed the debate had been 'diminished' by his contribution.

Roberts said the Stockbridge village trust was headed by 'its main investor Mr Tom Barron' who was an adviser to the former Environment Secretary

Michael Heseltine, now Defence Secretary.

One of the main contractors on the site, JGM, went into liquidation on June 17 this year before the work was completed, said Roberts.

On June 5 Mansfield had called a meeting with site maintenance manager Alex White, a UCATT member.

Roberts said Mansfield had asked White how soon he could get off the site.

Roberts went on: 'This is the kind of things which were said.'

'Mr Mansfield: "Come on Alex, sit down. The first thing I want to tell you is that the environmental health have been on the phone and they reported there is no asbestos involved on the site. How soon can you get off the site?"'

'Just me like, or everybody,' said Mr White.

'You for starters. I want you off and I want a new face there by Monday. Think very carefully about going off on the sick because I want you off this site.'

Roberts continued:

'Mr White said: "If you want me off why don't you sack me?"'

'Mansfield: "If I sacked you the other crowd would be out of the gate."

'I don't want anyone out of the gate," said Mr White.'

Roberts said Mansfield had then told White: 'Think very carefully about this. Think of your wife and kids in case they have an accident. There are people in this city who will do it and I am in touch with them and I have the pound notes.'

Mansfield allegedly went on: 'I want you off first, followed by Terry Mark, followed by Phil Lang, followed by Arthur White followed by Frank Durham.'

All of them happened to be union officials for either UCATT or the transport workers' union, said Roberts.

Reasons

The MP also said that Mansfield had gone on to tell White that if he sacked members on the site he would make sure they would never work again because he would provide the reasons to the local unemployment office as to why they have been sacked.

'This is the unacceptable face of private building administered over by Mr Tom Barron,' he said.

'I want to know what the relationship is between the trust and this type of builder and the use of the lump.'

'I would like the police to do something about it. If it was a striking miner or someone on the picket line their feet would not touch the ground. I want the trust investigated because it is not publicly accountable.'

Challenged by Gow, he said there had been no response by the police to the allegations made by the victims nor had the police interviewed Mansfield.



Pickets at Cantril Farm during their recent successful strike against sackings

Bed factory strike in fourth week

THE workforce at the Silent Night bed factory in Barnoldswick, West Craven near Burnley are now in their fourth week of strike action in pursuit of a wage claim of £5.25 across the board.

They are determined not to accept the firm's plan of paying an increase on the hourly basic rate. Payment on this basis would mean that the workers would never receive a wage rise because the factory operates the piecework system and they are never actually on basic pay.

Steve Burns, branch secretary of the furniture workers' union FTAT, told News Line: 'If we followed the management's plan on the rise, we would only get a rise when the machines were broken down.'

Tactics

Burns went on: 'Our management are definitely trying the NCB tactics. They have been contacting ex-employees, knocking on their doors and asking them to come back to try and break the strike.'

'They have sent letters to the strikers urging them to return to work and insinuating that the strike action will jeopardise their jobs in the long term.'

'The company's reputation is at an all-time low

and consequently the support we are getting is magnificent. We raised £1,000 in eight days. One supporter has just come by and treated the pickets to fish and chip suppers.'

The tactics of management have taken a new turn with unfounded allegations that the strikers are harassing men from

catching their normal bus to work.

The managing director has told the local press that incidents have been reported where two workers were set upon in a pub and another is supposed to have had his car kicked.

The management are also claiming that more

than half the workforce are back at work, but this is strongly denied by the union.

Strikers claim that in the last two and a half weeks production is down by 30,000 beds. Silent Night is the largest bed producer in Europe and the pickets are all determined to win their claim.

Complaint against 'Sun' rejected

A COMPLAINT against a story in the 'Sun' newspaper about Annie McGuire, who was convicted in 1976 of handling explosives, has been rejected by the Press Council.

Her husband, Patrick, complained that the article falsely stated that police discovered a bomb factory at the McGuire's home and the editor failed to correct this.

Lurid

The newspaper ran a lurid story headlined 'Terror Auntie Out on Parole', accompanied by a head and shoulders picture captioned 'Annie

McGuire... armed the IRA'.

It reported that 'the IRA's evil Auntie Annie tasted freedom midway through a 14-year sentence for terrorism', and claimed that the police had discovered a bomb factory at her home.

Mr McGuire complained to the editor that his wife had no connections with the IRA or any para-military organisation and nor did any of their family. He said the bomb factory was in the reporter's imagination and demanded a retraction.

In fact there is substantial evidence that the McGuire family and

others jailed with them were victims of an elaborate state frame-up.

A campaign has been launched to clear them. Among those who have joined the clamour for an investigation into their case is Lord (Gerry) Fitt.

Flimsy

But in spite of the flimsy evidence against the McGuires, the Press Council threw out the complaint against the 'Sun'.

Annie McGuire, who was paroled in February this year, was the last member of the family to be freed from prison.



ALLAN ROBERTS

JOIN THE WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY

WRP

Name.....

Address.....

Trade Union..... Age.....

Date sent.....

FILL IN FORM AND POST TO:

The General Secretary, 21b Old Town, Clapham, London SW4 0JT

BRITISH merchant bank Hill Samuel is top of the list of international lenders which finance the racist South African state.

From June 1982 to December 1984 Hill Samuel took part in 19 loans worth a total of \$1,400 million, more than any other bank in the world.

British banks as a whole were involved in 34 loans worth a total of \$1,958 million, more than the banks of any other country.

These disclosures about Britain's financial support for the apartheid state were revealed in a report published yesterday by End Loans To South Africa (ELTSA).

The survey documents all publicly-known loans to South Africa for the period June 1982 to December 1984 and the banks which participated in them. It covers 98 loans worth \$4,244 million.

Two other British merchant banks figure in the list of the top 20 lenders: Hambros, 11th, involved in 17 loans worth \$843 million, and Schroder Wagg, 19th, involved in 15 loans worth \$799 million.

Of the 19 loans Hill Samuel took part in, five (worth \$320 million) were direct to the South African government. The others were all to South African state agencies.

Loans from international banks play a crucial role in propping up the Pretoria regime at a time when the South African economy is experiencing the effects of the world slump with the deepest economic crisis it has suffered for decades.

South Africa needs money to finance its war in Namibia, which alone is estimated to cost \$275 million a year.

Since the 1976 Soweto uprising the apartheid regime has invested increasingly more in the violent suppression of the rising movement of the black masses. Spending for this purpose has almost trebled with a total of \$2,950 billion allocated to 'defence' in the 1984-1985 budget.

This represented a leap of 21.4 per cent over the previous year, whereas the increase in the overall budget was only 9.4 per cent.

'Defence', police, prison and 'justice' account for a huge 20.1 per cent of the total budget.

Items

In addition to this there are items of military expenditure which are not included in this figure — such as housing, development of bases, intelligence services and arms industry investment.

South Africa's war economy is hungry for oil, but this is not found in exploitable quantities in South Africa. The procurement of oil is such a sensitive issue for South African state security that the government does not publish oil import figures and it is illegal to publish anything relating to oil.

However, the findings of the Shipping Research Bureau in Amsterdam show that South Africa spends \$2 billion annually to overcome the direct and indirect effects of the voluntary international oil embargo. This amount is in addition to its \$3 billion annual oil bill.

The regime spent some \$300 million in 1984 to 1985 in direct or indirect cash injections to Namibia to keep its illegal administration in office.

Meanwhile South Africa's continued occupation of Namibia has enabled it to carry on its plunder of Namibian resources, mainly diamonds, uranium, Karakul pelts and fishing and in so doing to earn huge profits.

The Bantustan policy, the cornerstone of the apartheid system, requires the input of huge

amounts of money from South Africa. In 1984 to 1985 this amounted to \$1,760 million.

All these are factors which fuel South Africa's desperate need of foreign loans. In 1972 South African Prime Minister J Vorster said: 'Each trade agreement, each bank loan, each new investment is another brick in the wall of our continued existence.'

In March 1984, the then Finance Minister O. Horwood confirmed that loans were becoming of relatively greater importance to South Africa's public and private sector borrowers than equity investments.

The report identifies a total of 202 banks of 18 nationalities which provided 98 new loans totalling \$4,244.1 million to the apartheid state, its parasitical institutions and private companies.

At the end of 1982 the International Monetary Fund provided \$1.1 bil-

lion to South Africa. Unlike countries in Latin America and other parts of Africa where the IMF imposes stringent austerity conditions before it parts with one cent, South Africa got 80 per cent of the \$1.1 billion before fulfilling any conditions at all!

Top of the league amongst those countries rushing to provide financial assistance to the racist state is the United Kingdom, being involved in loans to a total of \$1,957.6 million.

List

Others high up on the list include Switzerland, West Germany, France, USA, Austria, Belgium, Italy, Luxembourg, Canada and Japan.

The Pope's bank is also enmeshed, with the Vatican City bank having participated in raising loans to the value of \$171.9 million for the apartheid regime between 1982-1984.

side said they had nothing fresh to offer.

When yesterday's main pay talks got under way the leaders of both sides withdrew for informal talks.

More than 200 striking

teachers held a lobby outside.

The teachers are seeking a 12.4 per cent pay increase, having rejected a slightly improved management offer of 5 per cent.

Later the two sides went into separate meetings and agreed to reconvene the full meeting of the Burnham Committee in the afternoon which also ended in deadlock.

Earlier Tory Philip Merridale, leader of the management side in the pay talks, resigned saying he had made the decision because of the change in the make-up of the management side following the County Council elections.

He was replaced by a Labour councillor, Nikki Harrison, at a management meeting before the talks in London yesterday.

The Tories lost control of the formerly Tory-dominated Association of County Councils in May's shire county elections.

The Tory grip on the management side of the Burnham negotiating committee also evaporated, and Labour now holds the majority of the 27 seats.

As leader of the employers' panel, Merridale was often outspoken in his criticism of the National Union of Teachers.

Teachers' pay talks break down

OFFICIAL pay talks to settle the teachers' dispute ended in failure last night despite the resignation of the Tory leader of the management side and his replacement by a Labour leader.

The meeting of the full Burnham pay committee was adjourned indefinitely after the management

AUEW rule change unlawful — court rules

RULE changes by the engineering section of the AUEW which effectively deprived members of benefits previously enjoyed were unlawful, it was claimed in the High Court yesterday.

The first benefits to go were unemployment and sickness, followed two years later by superannuation, said Brian Langstaff, counsel for Ernest Jacques, an unemployed fitter from Leeds and member of the union since 1962.

Jacques maintains that the rule changes were introduced without mem-

bers being consulted as required by the original rules.

He is seeking declarations that changes made by the union's Rules Revision Committee in December 1979 and the purported deletion of rules in 1980 were void, and an injunction preventing the union from implementing the purported rules amendments.

AUEW leaders are contesting Jacques' claims.

Langstaff told Justice Warner that Rule 14 laid down that no Rules Revision meeting, or council, had the power to abrogate

any of the principal benefits of the union such as unemployment, sick, permanent disablement, superannuation or funeral benefits.

This could only be done after 40 per cent of the members affected by the benefit had voted in favour of abrogation.

Langstaff said that Jacques' complaint was that the April 1983 Rules Revision meeting was an attempt to achieve by two steps what could not be done by one. It was also done without calling for any vote, then or thereafter, of the members.



Black South African workers are forced to live away from their families in compounds

Ford investment plan

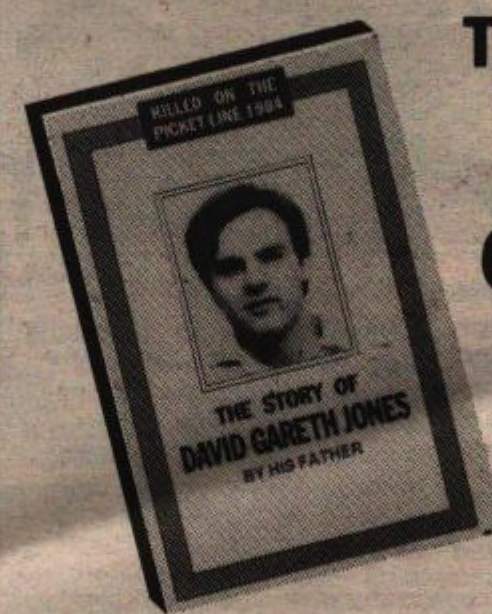
THE Ford motor company yesterday announced a £157 million investment plan to build an anti-pollution car engine at its Dagenham factory.

Production will begin in 1987 at the rate of 200,000 engines a year, most of them for export to Europe.

The new 'Lean Burn' engine is designed to help the company meet tough new exhaust emission standards recently agreed by the EEC. But its launch will do little to offset the massive attacks on jobs and conditions being mounted throughout the car company.

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Briefly ...

Nigeria holds oil tanker

LAGOS — The Greek oil tanker 'Tassia' and its 51-man crew are being held on allegations of trying to smuggle 900,000 barrels of crude oil out of Nigeria. The 'Tassia' was intercepted about four months ago as it headed into the Bonny oil terminal, Southern Rivers state. Nigerian port officials said documents found on the tanker authorising the captain of the 63,998-ton vessel to lift the oil worth 20 million naira (\$26 million) were forged.

Rome tightens security

ROME — Transport Minister Claudio Signorile yesterday announced that baggage arriving at Rome airport from certain countries or aboard certain airlines would be held for up to 48 hours for security checks, including X-rays. Signorile, speaking after talks with the airport security committee, did not identify individual airlines or countries.

Bomb threat delays jet

DUBAI — An Air India jumbo jet with about 220 people on board was held for seven hours at Dubai airport yesterday after an anonymous telephone caller said there was a bomb in the cargo hold, an airline official said. Passengers disembarked and the Boeing 747 was moved to a remote corner of the airport but no bomb was found.

Boesak demands curbs

DETROIT — South African churches must widen their call for economic sanctions to oppose apartheid despite the danger that Pretoria may take legal action against them, the Reverend Dr Allan Boesak said. He said the South African Council of Churches 'now has no choice but to look at what we want' on specific economic sanctions after its conference last week endorsed the principle of disinvestment.

Vatican visit to Belgrade

BELGRADE — The Vatican Secretary of State, Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, flew to Belgrade yesterday for a visit that will include talks on bilateral ties and international topics with leaders of non-aligned Yugoslavia. He will have separate meetings today with Prime Minister Milka Planinc and Vice-President Sinan Hasani. Yugoslavia has full diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

Mayor honours Mandelas

WASHINGTON — Washington's mayor Marion Barry introduced legislation yesterday to rename the street outside the South African embassy Nelson and Winnie Mandela Avenue after the jailed black leader and his wife. 'For more than 20 years the Mandelas have been the subject of oppression that has denied them the basic rights that many of us take for granted,' Barry said.

World News Line

ISRAELIS FIGHT CUTS BY PERES

TEL AVIV — Israeli workers yesterday ended a 24-hour general strike after winning a government promise to reconsider a new series of Draconian economic austerity measures.

More than 90 per cent of the workforce took part in the strike, closing down Ben Gurion airport, preventing the publication of newspapers and bringing all essential government services to a halt.

Consumers vented their anger at police while shopping in the few stores that remained open and in one incident a police officer was slapped across the face by an irate woman.

The general strike was a categorical rejection by the Israeli working class of attempts by the Reagan government to impose a new monetarist programme on the economy.

The nine-party coalition government led by Labour Prime Minister Shimon Peres voted by 70 votes to 20, with three abstentions and two ministers absent, to endorse the austerity measures.

But Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai met Histadrut official Haim

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

Haberfeld yesterday to discuss a compromise.

The main item on the agenda was the government's decree suspending an agreement to link workers' wages to the cost of living.

Histadrut leaders say the new three-month programme will slash 30 per cent of the value of wages and worsen the plight of workers.

Devalued

Bread prices have been raised across the board and the Israeli currency has been devalued 15.9 per cent by a decree enacted on Monday.

The decree also im-



PERES

poses a freeze on wages and prices for three months.

Prices on subsidised goods such as eggs, bread and cooking and fuel oils were increased by as much as 75 per cent, while bus fares were doubled.

The US government this year has given the Israeli regime \$2.6 billion in aid — more than any other single country.

But Reagan has withheld an additional \$1.5 billion in emergency aid approved by Congress to ensure that Tel Aviv imposes what he regards as a 'comprehensive economic plan'.

Israeli radio reported that Peres planned to take a 5 per cent cut in his government salary on top of the 10 per cent cut already enacted for all ministers and members of the Knesset (parliament).

The stunt failed utterly when the state-controlled Histadrut, under the pressure of mounting anger in the trade union movement, declared the general strike.

Ultimatum

A 'New York Times' editorial yesterday endorsed the Reagan-inspired programme and delivered what was essentially an ultimatum from the White House.

Peres could avoid stagnation only by cutting public spending and introducing 'a heavy dose of free-market capitalism', the paper said.

The 'New York Times' said: 'Success in the short term ... turns on the government's determination to hold the line.'

But in the longer run, even more than belt-tightening will be needed. Non-defence government

spending must be reduced enough to permit tax cuts.

'Inefficient public enterprises must be privatised. Most important, the protections and subsidies that make the government a partner in every private company must be untangled.'

The paper posed this question: 'Is Israel (i.e. Peres) ready for a heavy dose of free market capitalism? If not, no conceivable help from its friends (in the White House) is likely to save it from stagnation.'

It added that the austerity programme, enacted by decree, should 'jolt into flexibility an economic system long enfeebled by state intervention'.

'Israel has often enough proved that it can mobilise against formidable military threats. Now it will learn whether it can mobilise to meet the subtler yet potentially deadly internal threat,' the paper said.

The 'New York Times' editorial was a desperate call on the shaky Peres government to take on an intransigent Israeli working class.

Shultz in search of ASEAN accord

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz will meet creatures of a like mind during his South-East Asian tour next week.

The tour is aimed essentially as a stock-taking of the miserable failure of the US-backed counter-revolution against the Kampuchean regime of Heng Samrin.

Shultz will meet the six leaders of the fanatically anti-communist Association of South-East Asian Nations during his two-week tour.

It will include separate talks plus the annual conference of the reactionary bloc grouping Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand.

ASEAN appears to have exhausted its reserves of secret diplomatic manoeuvres and is in dire need of weaponry to pursue the counter-revolutionary war.

The Vietnamese-led dry season offensive at the Thai border early this year wiped out the guerrilla bases of Norodom Sihanouk, Son Sann and Khieu Samphan.

In view of the Vietnam War debacle for US imperialism, Shultz and President Reagan are unwilling and unable to get involved in another disastrous military conflict in Asia. ASEAN is demanding a more active US 'contribution'.

The crucial meeting will be in Kuala Lumpur,

the Malaysian capital, where Shultz will arrive after talks with the generals in Bangkok, the Thai capital, next Monday.

On July 11 and 12, Shultz holds intensive talks with ASEAN foreign ministers after their annual conference, along with ministers from Australia, Canada, Japan, New Zealand and the Common Market.

According to a senior official at the State Department in Washington, Shultz 'will assure the Thai government of US support in the face of intensified Vietnamese pressure'.

As the official said: 'They (ASEAN) are the ones out front and they are the primary ones to deal with the problem.'

'We see too many pitfalls in playing the lead role but we will listen carefully to any plans ASEAN has and be as supportive as we can.'

Shultz has agreed to visit refugee camps on the border in the Thai border region but ASEAN is demanding more than military supplies.

SHULTZ

Tennessee prison inmates protest

NASHVILLE, Tennessee — Inmates at the Tennessee State Prison have freed three prison guards they had held hostage after ending a protest against prison conditions and newly-issued striped uniforms.

The freeing of the hostages on Tuesday ended a day of riots at four Tennessee prisons sparked by a new state law that went into effect a day earlier.

Uniforms

The prisoners were required to wear blue-striped uniforms as a means of preventing escapes.

Prison guards were taken hostage after about 500 inmates at the Ten-

nessee State Prison burned their uniforms and set fire to the prison hospital and laundry.

They were freed when officials allowed inmates to hold a news conference and pledged no retaliation for the riot.

Convict Mike Phillips made an emotional plea for improved conditions during the news conference at the jail.

'It isn't just the prison stripes we are forced to wear,' he said, urging better medical treatment, better food and improved conditions.

'We have used this method to call public attention to a public dilemma ...' Phillips said.

'How long are you going to treat us like garbage? We know we have done

wrong and deserve to be punished but this is not punishment, this is inhuman. This is a system that has failed.'

Freed prison guard Wilson Conrad said he was treated well by his captors. 'They were very nice and said no one would be hurt. I never saw any knives or weapons.'

Cells

After the guards were released, the prisoners went back to their cells at the 10,000-inmate institution.

The Nashville riot began one hour after one ended in the nearby town of Only. Riots also broke out in prisons in Morgan County and in Bledsoe County.

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World News Line

Damascus
accord
gets a
lashing

TUNIS — The general command of the break-away section of the pro-Syrian Sa'iqa Palestinian forces has condemned as 'treasonable' a Damascus-sponsored ceasefire arrangement on the Beirut refugee camps.

The Palestine Liberation Organisation's 'Voice of Palestine' radio quoted the Sa'iqa command as saying in a political statement that the accord marked 'a grave turn' of events.

It was aimed at disarming PLO fighters in Sabra, Shatila and Bourj al-Barajneh and securing 'for the enemy sides what they could not achieve through force of arms'.

The Sa'iqa general command said: 'We, in the vanguard of the popular liberation war, the Palestinian Sa'iqa forces, declare our absolute rejection of the treasonable Damascus agreement in its form and its substance'.

It said the agreement was a violation of the resolutions of successive Arab summits and particularly the resolution of the Rabat summit of 1974, which officially recognised the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

Challenge

The Damascus accord was 'an open challenge to the resolutions taken by Arab consensus' and by the Arab League Council at its extraordinary meeting in Tunis last month, the statement said.

'Furthermore, it entrenches divisions on the Palestinian scene in the service of the rebellion (against PLO chairman Yassir Arafat) sponsored by the sectarian regime in Damascus.'

'We are convinced that the rock of the Palestinian national will, represented by the PLO and against which all the plots had been smashed, is capable of repulsing the fresh conspiracy. It is a revolution until victory and liberation.'

ARAFAT CALLS FOR
HELP FROM EGYPT

YASSIR Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organisation, has stressed that bloodshed in the camps of west Beirut cannot be halted without intervention from Egypt.

'I tell the Egyptian brothers that the battle has not stopped and that a major Egyptian effort is needed on all official and popular levels in order to stop the bloodshed in the Palestinian camps,' Arafat said.

In an interview with 'Al-Jumhuriyah' the PLO chairman said: 'Through all the difficult circumstances, I have never abandoned my confidence in the Egyptian people.'

'My faith has never been shaken in the fraternal Egyptian people's commitment to the Palestinian cause, to the Palestinian people's struggle and to their national rights.'

'For us, Egypt is a country whose people have offered dear sacrifices for the Arab nation.'

Arafat told the Egyptian daily: 'The problem of the camps is not merely a security problem which can be solved by a ceasefire agreement, but an indication of a new phase in a large conspiracy about which I have warned several times.'

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

'It is a conspiracy that aims at achieving the partition of Lebanon into small communal entities. 'Naturally, this conspiracy was bound to clash with the number of Palestinians who form a homogeneous revolution-

ary mass, as well as a popular revolutionary force allied with free and honest people and strugglers of Lebanon who reject this conspiracy and who are struggling to foil it.'

Speaking about the ceasefire agreement reached in Damascus at the beginning of last week, Arafat said: 'We are always ready to support a ceasefire in the camps and their environs, but we refuse to surrender the weapons of

the camps.

'Events have proved the correctness of our stand in order to defend our women and children.'

'Everyone is aware of the main role which the Palestinians played along with the national and Islamic forces in confronting the Israeli occupation of southern Lebanon.'

Danger

'This led to the longest and most successful war of attrition conducted against the Israeli enemy, who admitted the danger of this war and the importance and intensity of the Palestinian role in it.'

'Therefore, the honest Lebanese who appreciate these glorious stands by the Palestinians are unanimous in condemning the crime of Amal and the Syrian regime in the camps.'

Referring to the Damascus role in Lebanon, the PLO chairman said: 'The Syrian regime entered Lebanon under the slogan of safeguarding Lebanon and its Arabism and protecting the Palestinian resistance.'

'It obtained Arab approval for its entry into

Lebanon. What happened on the ground? Lebanon has been partitioned into communal entities. The main body of the Palestinian resistance has been forced to leave Lebanon after the Syrian ally left it to confront the massive Israeli attack for three months (in 1982).

'The Damascus regime pretended that it played a role in abrogating the May 17 agreement, which Israel imposed on the Lebanese authorities in 1983. Syrian media has exaggerated the so-called historic victory achieved by Syria in Lebanon.'

'Some Arabs swallowed this 'joke' and slept on the silk of historic victory, but after only a few months the appalling facts began to appear.'

'The doomed 17th May agreement was replaced by the even more dangerous Assad-Murphy agreement, which contained explicit clauses binding Syria to provide Israel with important security guarantees.'

'Syria was also bound to do more than that; it was bound to play the role of a policeman on the northern borders to prevent any Palestinian commando operation against Israel.'



The Nicaragua Solidarity Campaign yesterday picketed the American embassy at Grosvenor Square, London, to protest against President Reagan's warmongering threats to the Sandinist government in Man-

agua. Washington's trade embargo — ignored by the majority of countries — and Nicaraguan government warnings of a US military threat to the country have galvanised support groups in Britain

Minto arrested

AUCKLAND — John Minto, leader of New Zealand's anti-apartheid protest movement, was arrested yesterday during a battle with police. Police said Minto, chairman of the Halt All Racist Tours (HART) group, was charged with assaulting a police officer and obstructing police.

He will appear in court today.

The clashes erupted outside Eden park, Auckland's main rugby ground, where Minto and about 70 people protested over the naming yesterday of a 30-member New Zealand rugby team for a controversial tour of South Africa

Gonzalez sacks his
Foreign Minister

MADRID — Foreign Minister Fernando Moran, 59, was sacked from the Socialist Party government yesterday in the first Cabinet shake-up since the Socialist Party government took office in a landslide 31 months ago.

It was a decisive move by Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez to place his government firmly in the ambit of the NATO imperialist war alliance.

A promised referendum scheduled for next year to allow the people to make their choice will either come under intense propaganda pressure or be abandoned.

A scheduled visit to East Germany today by Moran was abruptly cancelled and the public service of the former career diplomat who engineered Gonzalez's

foreign policy while in opposition was at an end.

Moran, the man who negotiated Spain's entry into the Common Market, was dismissed clearly to rid the ruling party of a most influential, and embarrassing, opponent.

He entered the foreign ministry in 1954 and served in Buenos Aires, Pretoria, Lisbon and London, and held posts at home dealing with Africa and the Middle East during his diplomatic career.

Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Helga Soto said Moran, 59, had been informed by Gonzalez only

hours before the Cabinet met to be informed of the full changes.

Moran's dismissal was not a surprise. He was tipped for the axe late last month, along with Labour Minister Joaquin Alminia and Transport Minister Enrique Baron.

Gonzalez did not announce who would replace Moran. EFE, the state news agency, said he was likely to be succeeded by Francisco Fernandez, chairman of the Banco Exterior, Spain's export-financing bank.

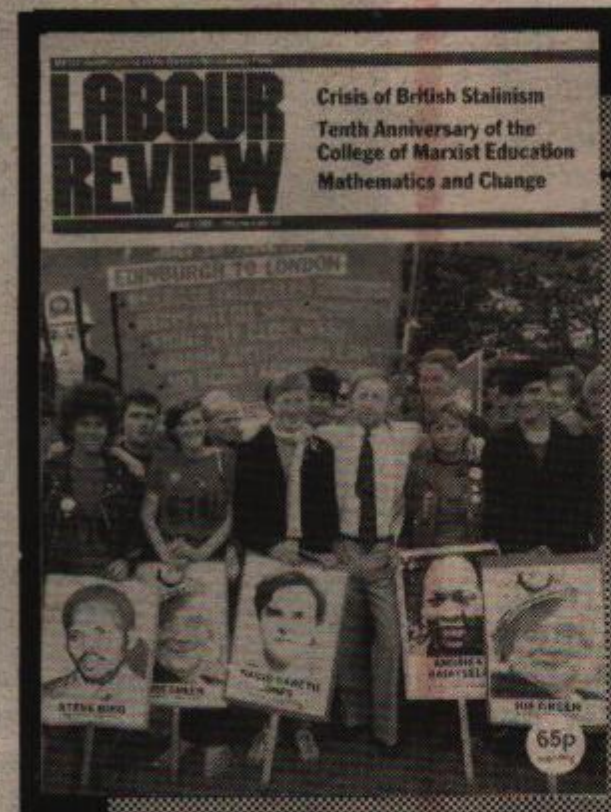
Government spokesman Eduardo Sotillos was also

sacked and is to be replaced by Culture Minister Javier Solana.

There was no word from the Cabinet early in the afternoon about the fate of Alminia and Baron.

Political speculators in Madrid expected both to be dropped plus the local administration, agriculture and public works ministers.

The only ministerial job that was expected to come out unscathed and, in fact, strengthened was that of Finance Minister Miguel Boyer, a staunch ally of Gonzalez's and the policies of the IMF.



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- Crisis of British Stalinism — Drawing the balance sheet — by Alex Mitchell
- Gorbachov defends Stalin's bureaucracy — News Line comment
- Tenth anniversary of the College of Marxist Education
- Greek workers inflict major blow to right — WIL statement
- Mathematics and change — by Cyril Smith
- Skeletons in Stalinist closet — by Tom Kemp
- Man and Earth — by Cissie Lodge
- Scottish labour history in focus — book review

This
morning...

THURSDAY
July 4, 1985

Bookkeepers and magicians of Wall Street

ON JUNE 5, David Stockman, President Reagan's director of the Office of Management of Budget, spoke to the board of the New York Stock Exchange. The outspoken budget chief shocked the assembled millionaires.

He told them that for the first time since World War II, the Federal government in May spent more than twice as much money as it took in. This set a new monthly budget deficit of \$40.5 billion.

There was worse. In May the US trade deficit swelled to \$12.7 billion, the second highest on record. US imports rose that month to a near-record of \$30.1 billion, while exports sank to the lowest level in 15 months.

Among other things, he told them: 'The degree of political division and policy conflict within our governing institutions has now reached such an extreme and intense state that it is nearly impossible to see where the political will and consensus will come from that is necessary to enact any plan big enough to balance the books — or even substantially close the gap.'

He also said: 'As the fiscal crisis has worsened and the political conflict intensified, we have increasingly resorted to squaring the circle with accounting gimmicks, evasions, half-truths and downright dishonesty in our budget numbers, debate and advocacy. Indeed, if the Securities Exchange Commission (SEC) had jurisdiction over the executive and legislative branches, many of us would be in jail.'

'Until the April budget agreement with the Senate leadership, our side had not come clean about the spending consequences of holding the line on taxes. But those are now apparent and are threefold:

'First, the second stage of the military build-up we had previously planned for 1986 to 1990 won't be possible;

'Secondly, the pledge to maintain full Cost Of Living Allowances (COLAs) cannot be kept for one simple reason. Baseline spending for Social Security and other pension programmes amounts to £250 billion — one-quarter of our entire trillion-dollar budget.

'Thirdly, no tax increases mean profound and sweeping surgery is necessary in the rest of the budget — domestic functions and programmes must be pared to the core.'

In conclusion he informed his gilt-edged audience: 'The outlook for the budget conference is therefore not encouraging. One side has put its cards down on the table — or at least most of them. The other side has largely shuffled the pea pods.'

'So we may yet need the services of a magician — something that we in the bookkeepers' profession just don't believe in.'

There was an astonishing response from Reagan and his aides. 'He (Stockman) didn't say it,' said Reagan. 'We have the speech. We have the speech. We know exactly what he said. And the story is fallacious.'

Reagan's spokesman Larry Speakes said the report of the speech in the 'New York Times' was 'totally off base'. He suggested the reporter 'ought to have his mouth washed out with soap'.

What impact did these revelations have on the top dealers at the New York Stock Exchange? Actions speak louder than words. On Monday, July 1, four weeks after Stockman's speech, the Dow-Jones index hit an all-time record high of 1,337.14 points.

The only conclusion to be drawn from this is that the high rollers on Wall Street have decided to keep the bookkeepers at bay. They are banking on the magician.

NATIONAL UNION OF M

Sacked miner demands industrial action



Notts NUM secretary Henry Richardson addresses the conference

SACKED Durham miner and area executive member Frank Duffy believes the NUM must prepare for industrial action alongside other unions to win reinstatement and the defence of pits.

He is among a number of visitors to this week's NUM conference in Sheffield who have been sacked by the Coal Board.

Duffy's case is typical of the arbitrary victimisation being dealt out throughout the coalfield.

Shortly after returning to work at Murton colliery, he was on his way out of the pit after finishing his shift.

When he moved to get out of the manrider, the undermanager told him to get back in the vehicle until told to leave.

'He was treating us like children, and I simply got out. He grabbed hold of me and told me to get back in. I refused and walked away.'

The incident took place on a Friday. On the Sunday, an assistant personnel manager delivered a

FROM BEN RUDD
IN SHEFFIELD

note asking him to see pit manager on Monday. He was sacked on the defence of the underground, and even though his case has come forward to contest this defence, the manager refused any inquiry.

Tribuna

Duffy will have backing of his area executive when his case comes before an industrial tribunal, but he fears will not be sufficient to win reinstatement himself and the 600 others in a similar situation.

'I think the union should immediately implement an overtime ban. In this situation still prevailing and management continue the same policy then by the end of the year we should consider strike action.'

'The men are going to have to strike anywhere they get back the agreement which we had before the strike began.'



Delegates voting at the NUM conference in Sheffield this week

MINERWORKERS IN CONFERENCE

ands

n

'I consider the issue of reinstatement of sacked miners the highest priority. They were in the forefront of the dispute, and they are the lifeblood of the union.'

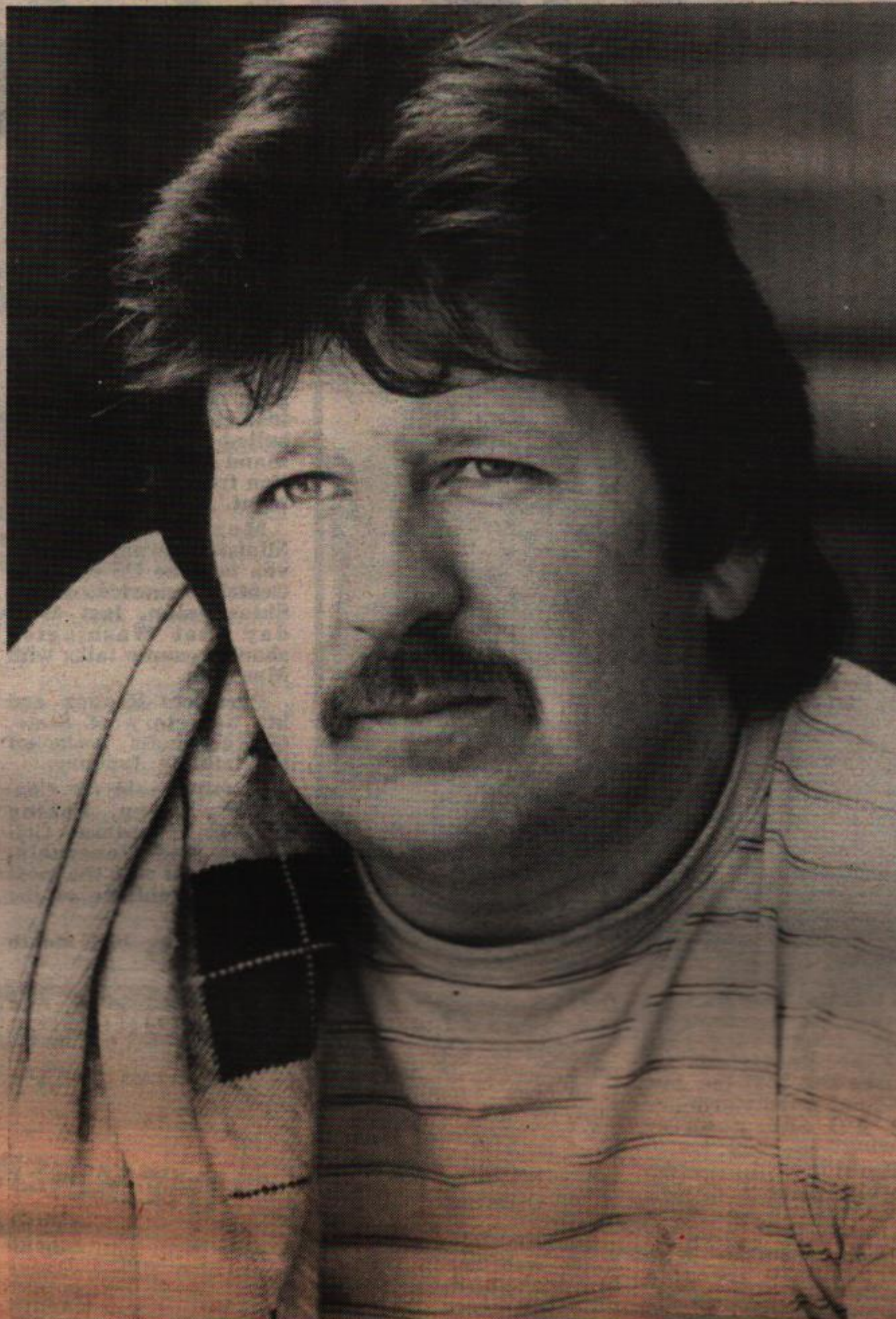
'The same goes for the men who are in jail.'

Duffy is bitter about the refusal of Labour leader Neil Kinnock to back the campaign for the release of jailed miners and reinstatement of all those sacked. He also dismissed Kinnock's argument that the union would have to wait for the election of a Labour government before taking any action to defend jobs.

'By mobilising and organising other unions for the jailed and sacked miners I still think we can make this government take notice.'

'I believe we should have had a General Strike after the miners had been out on strike for so long on their own.'

'There is no doubt that the whole trade union movement, including the TUC are going to have to realise that something must be done about this government.'



Durham area executive member Frank Duffy

NCB assault on jobs

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

AT LEAST 23,700 jobs have been axed in the coal industry since the miners' strike began in March 1984 — and the figure could be as high as 31,000, the Coal Board said yesterday.

Spokesman Michael Eaton, flanked at a briefing for industrial correspondents by press officer Norman Woodhouse, claimed that no exact job loss figure was available.

But he said 9,700 men had left the industry during the strike, and a further 7,300 since it ended.

Furthermore, 14,000 jobs were to go as a result of the colliery review conducted over the past few weeks, said Eaton, though some of these were included in the figure of 7,300.

Eaton and Woodhouse agreed that the minimum figure of job losses was 23,700. But when they were asked whether the real figure could be as high as 31,000, Eaton replied: 'You say that, but we don't necessarily accept that figure.'

Eaton said the briefing had been called 'to stress

the positive side of the coal industry'. Low-cost mines were being developed and investment was going ahead at a rate of £2 million a week.

Eaton also attacked the proposals put forward at the NUM conference by union president Arthur Scargill. He said Scargill had hitherto opposed 'participative management'. 'Philosophically he's made many speeches that have pushed that out of court,' Eaton said.

It was 'grossly unfair' for the NUM leader to demand the sacking of NCB management who had kept the pits open during the strike.

Eaton was also questioned about the treatment of sacked miners. He said between 400 and 500 men had been re-employed. 'It's been well discussed and delegated to local management inside the areas,' he said.

It had been made

'abundantly clear that people who did these vile attacks against their fellow men' would be sacked.

He admitted there was unanimity among the NUM's leaders to demand the reinstatement of sacked miners, but claimed this did not extend to the union's members.

Position

He was asked to comment on the position at Bilston Glen where more than 90 per cent of the workforce have petitioned for the reinstatement of the sacked men. Wasn't there a great deal of ill-feeling in Scotland?

He replied: 'Yes, I know,' and gave a shifty look. 'It's very difficult for us to comment on any particular area. I can't answer the position in any area but I'm not acquainted with the total

facts in Scotland,' he said.

He said the Board did not agree with the recommendation of the all-party Commons employment select committee that there should be a national review of sackings. Only the area directors could actually set men on if they had been sacked.

'All we have tried to do is set such guidelines that you get reasonable unanimity across the industry,' he said.

Eaton was also asked whether the government was still intervening as closely in the Coal Board's affairs as it had during the strike. He replied:

'I can only give the answer that I gave during the strike. They are our bankers. That's it and they show the interest that a banker does. It is as the banker that they hold the purse strings.'

THE JAILED MEN

LANCASHIRE

STEVEN HARDMAN: Parkside — Six-month sentence from April 1985. Risley Remand Centre, Warrington Road, Risley, nr Warrington, Cheshire.

DURHAM

GLEN BLACK: Dawdon — Two-year sentence from March 1985. E46964. Dorm 20, North Unit. HMYCC York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 5ED.

PETER GILES: Easington — Nine-month sentence from April 1985. HMYCC York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 5ED.

KEVIN HUGHES: Dawdon — Two-year youth custody sentence from March 1985. E41968, Durham Prison, Old Elvet, Durham DH1 3HU.

BARRY KENNEY: Easington — Nine-month sentence from April 1985. HMYCC York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 5ED.

JOHN LITTLE: Dawdon — Two-year sentence from March 1985. HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 5ED.

JOHN TONY PARKIN: Easington — Nine-month sentence from April 1985. HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 5ED.

RAYMOND PATTISON: Dawdon — Two-year sentence from March 1985. HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 5ED.

MARK ROBSON: Easington — Nine-month sentence from April 1985. HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 5ED.

MARK ROCHESTER: Dawdon — Two-year sentence from March 1985. E46961, Haverigg Prison, nr Millom, Cumbria.

DENNIS SCOTT: Easington — Nine-month sentence from April 1985. HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 5ED.

Not miners but sentenced in connection with the miners' strike:

STANLEY GREGORY: Dawdon — Unemployed. Two-year sentence from March 1985.

GARY KRISTONSON: Dawdon — Warehouseman. Two-year sentence from March 1985. HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 5ED.

BRIAN LITTLE: Dawdon — Engineer. Two-year sentence from March 1985. HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 5ED.

IAN STEPHENSON: Dawdon — Unemployed. Two-year youth custody sentence from March 1985. E46969, HMYCC, Deebolt, Barnard Castle.

YORKSHIRE

TERRY CAPSTICK: Frickley — Nine-month sentence from April 1985. G79350, Kirkham Prison, Freckleton Road, Preston, Lancs. PR4 2RA.

CLIVE THOMPSON: Frickley — Three-year sentence from April 1985. G79348, Acklington Prison, Morpeth, Northumberland, NE65 9XF.

PAUL WRIGHT: Saville — 18-month sentence. G76424, Kirkham Prison, Freckleton Road, Preston, Lancs. PR4 2RA.

Not miners but sentenced in connection with the miners' strike:

ROBERT LATHAM: South Kirkby — Nine-month sentence from April 1985. HMYCC Hatfield, Doncaster DN7 6EL.

DAVID TEASDALE: Student. Nine-month sentence from April 1985. HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 5ED.

NORTHUMBERLAND

NIGEL BIRCH: Bates — Three-month sentence from April 1985. R56143, Durham Prison, Old Elvet, Durham DH1 3HU.

WILLIAM SMITH: Whittle — 2½-year sentence from February 1985.

STAFFORDSHIRE

WILLIAM BANNISTER: Hem Heath — Two-year sentence from January 1985. H21046, Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

MICHAEL JONES: Hem Heath — Two-year sentence from January 1985. H21048, Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

STEVEN LOWE: Hem Heath — Two-year sentence from January 1985. H21045, Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

GARY MOULD: Hem Heath — Two-year youth custody sentence from January 1985.

RAYMOND PATTON: Hem Heath — Two-year sentence from January 1985. H21047, Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

JOHN BAILEY: Hucknall — Four months sentence from May 1985. 044 A-7 Ranby Prison, Retford, Notts DN22 8EU.

NORTH DERBYSHIRE

KEVIN BEAL: Shirebrook — Two-year sentence from December 1984. 031 Sudbury Prison, Derby, DE6 5HW.

SIMON BROOKES: 18-month sentence. Young Offenders Centre, Glen Parva, Wigston, Leicester.

PAUL BROTHWELL: 12-month sentence.

DAVID GAUNT: Shirebrook — 2½-year sentence from December 1984. E71037, A Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Doddington Road, Wellingborough.

STEVEN GREGORY: Warsop — 18-month sentence. Due for release September 27, 1985. Block B, Ashwell Prison, nr Oakham, Leicestershire.

VICTOR GREGORY: Markham — 18-month sentence. Due for release September 27, 1985. No. 839, Block B, Ashwell Prison, nr Oakham, Leicestershire.

DAVID JAMES: Shirebrook — Two-year sentence from December 1984. 034 Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

PAUL JONES: Shirebrook — Two-year sentence from December 1984. E71036, D Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Doddington Road, Wellingborough.

IAN KESTLE: Shirebrook — Two-year sentence from December 1984. E032, Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

DAVID MASON: Shirebrook — Two-year sentence from December 1984. E71033, F Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Doddington Road, Wellingborough.

PETER PEARSON: Shirebrook — Two-year sentence from December 1984. 038 Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

MICHAEL SOUTHWELL: Shirebrook — Two-year sentence from December 1984. 030 Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

PHILIP STIRLAND: Shirebrook — Two-year sentence from December 1984. E71035, B Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Doddington Road, Wellingborough.

Not a miner but sentenced in connection with the miners' strike:

STEVEN GOODALL: Shirebrook — Two-year sentence from December 1984. 039 Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

KENT

MARK BEST: Three-year sentence from April 1985. B74749, Spring Hill Prison, Aylesbury, Bucks.

EMLYN DAVIES: Three-year sentence from April 1985. B74746, Spring Hill Prison, Aylesbury, Bucks.

BRIAN DAY: Three-year sentence from April 1985. B74748, Spring Hill Prison, Aylesbury, Bucks.

TERRY FRENCH: Bettlethanger — Four-year sentence from January 1985. B73383, Weald Wing, Maidstone Prison, Kent.

GARRY NEWELL: Three-year sentence from April 1985. Eastchurch Prison, Stamford Hill, Sheerness.

CHRIS TAZEY: Bettlethanger — Three-year sentence from January 1985. A29398 Youth Detention Centre, Springfield Road, Chelmsford, Essex.

JAMES WADDELL: Three-year sentence from April 1985. Eastchurch open prison, Stamford Hill, Sheerness.

Not a miner but sentenced in connection with the miners' strike:

PETER GATES: UCATT. One-year sentence from March 1985. L33574, Wayland Prison, Griston, Thetford.

SOUTH WALES

DEAN HANCOCK: Oakdale — Life sentence. Cardiff Prison, Knox Road, Cardiff CF2 1UG.

RUSSELL SHANKLAND: Taff Merthyr — Life sentence. Hospital Wing, Cardiff Prison, Knox Road, Cardiff CF2 1UG.

News Line welcomes any additional information on these or other prisoners. Write to: News Line, 21b Old Town, Clapham, London SW4 0JT. If any jailed miners wish to receive a daily postal subscription to News Line, their friends or relatives should write to our Circulation Department or phone 01 720 2000. The subscription will be free.

Alfonsin agrees to demands of IMF

FROM OUR OWN
CORRESPONDENT
IN BUENOS AIRES

WHEN President Raul Alfonsin announced a 'war economy' on April 26 he was more than merely sounding the alarm bells on a tottering semi-colonial economy.

It was the first public signal that the 18-month-old elected government, the first after seven long years of brutal military rule, had been forced to abandon any vestige of resistance to the International Monetary Fund.

On June 12 the government imposed a drastic devaluation of 15.27 per cent on the peso and a few hours later in Washington, with the full agreement of the Reagan government, the IMF approved a \$1.42 billion refinancing loan.

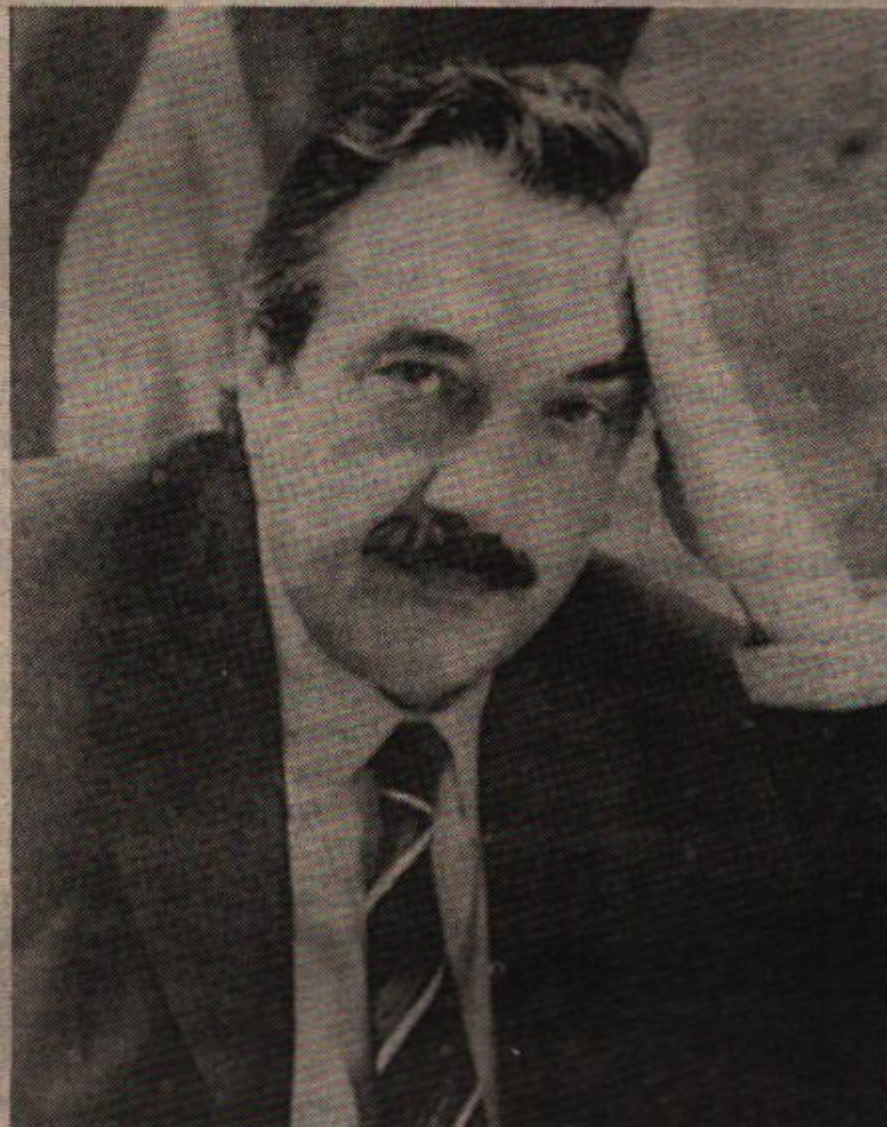
That move was followed by a sharp increase in the living costs index, which shot up 42 per cent later that week. With inflation running at 1,010 per cent annually, it was an fierce blow against the oppressed but defiant Argentine masses.

Petrol prices rose 12 per cent, taking the total rise in fuel costs in 45 days to 113 per cent. The cost of a range of essential commodities increased along similar levels.

Three days after the IMF deal Alfonsin took the Utopian measure of introducing a new currency — the austral — and pegging each new unit to 1,000 pesos. It was tacitly a further devaluation.

Resorting to a mixture of rhetoric, exhortation and outright threats to the trade union movement in a nationally-broadcast speech on June 14, he said: 'I told you all on April 26 that we were faced with a war economy.'

'The war economy, if that is how one wants to call the course of these actions whose goal is to put in order a battered and destroyed nation, cannot be looked upon as a set of contingency and technical government measures; it is much more than that.'



ALFONSIN

'It must be a general mobilisation of all human and material resources that society can draw upon.'

'I come to you today to explain the battle plan, so that together we may close once and for all the chapter of national dependency.'

'I have spoken in the past about the decisive battle that lies ahead of us. Our enemy is poverty, stagnation and a certain chronic inability to come up with concrete and effective responses.'

'Our weapons are our arms and our minds. The country needs us. We have no other option. We must rebuild Argentina.'

Ravaged

'However, faced with this ravaged land, with obsolete structures, with the destruction of most of the productive systems and with the technically more developed nations more and more ahead of us all the time, we cannot waste a single minute on anachronistic illusions or on listening to siren songs.'

Alfonsin added: 'Let us then together launch the

battle against frustration, against the hopelessness which for decades has burdened Argentines.'

'For years and years we foolishly allowed our country to get away from us, for years it has grown smaller; it has grown sadder.'

'However, a nation cannot have survival as its only goal. Survival may, on occasions, become the sole purpose of the individual but never can it become a national objective.'

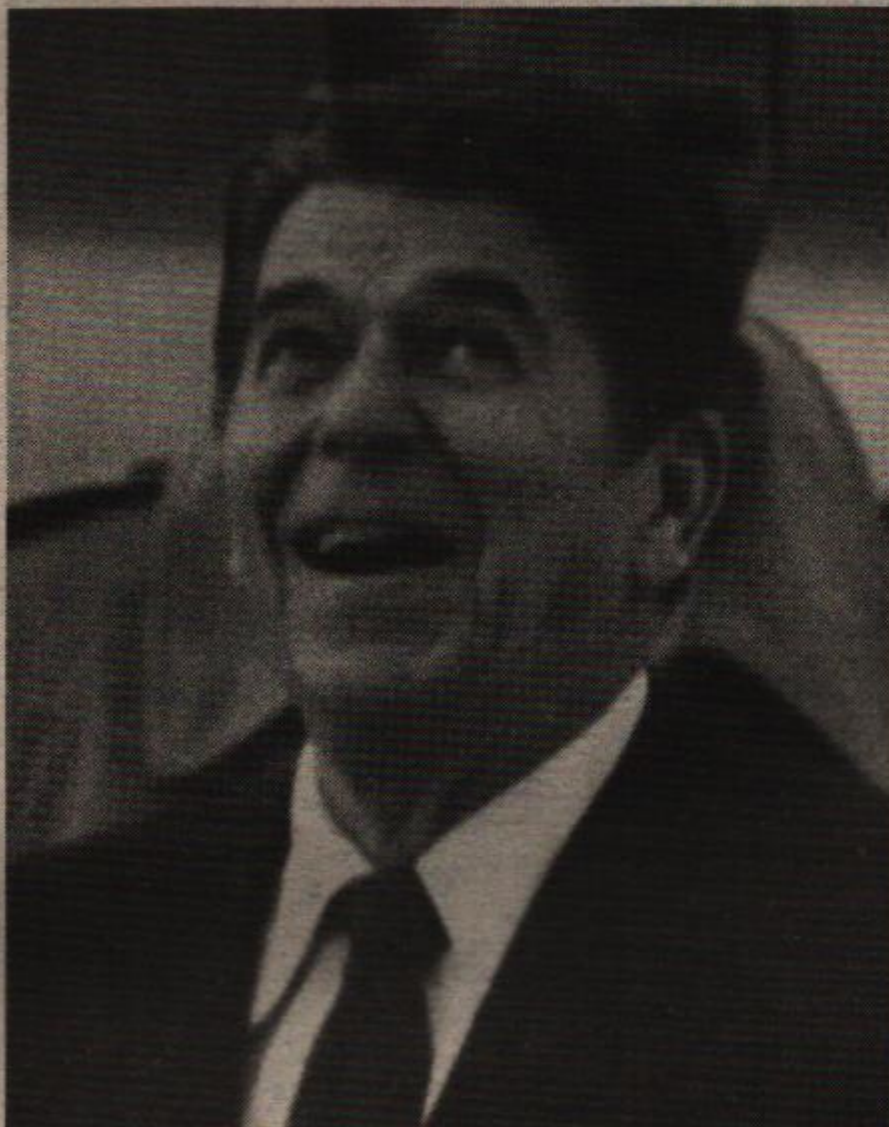
It was unquestionably an eloquent battle cry; but it was also an appeal to a reactionary and self-sufficiency — autarky — in a semi-colonial country.

Under the guise of 'toil and effort' the oppressed masses and the small, and largely unregulated petty bourgeois trades have been hit with a draconian series of new taxes, wage restrictions, job cuts and the sale of state-owned resources and utilities.

Alfonsin said in his broadcast: 'Price controls can only disguise an inflation which goes on underground and sooner or later ends up by bursting on to the surface

'Therefore, this stage of the reform plan means putting an end to the ideation of the economy... (it) is based on three principles: freezing, monetary reform and genuine financing of public expenditure and credit.'

Two days later, Alfon-



REAGAN

sin told the 'Buenos Aires Herald' the 'economic reform' programme 'will not be modified' by strikes and that the government was determined 'to get the country moving'.

The interview in the establishment bourgeois daily was a set-piece melodrama aimed at evoking the support of an increasingly frenzied middle class and the native bourgeoisie. Asked if he had any self-criticism to make, he said:

'I don't want to be made an example of anything; thank God I haven't lost my humbleness, but if errors have been made I assume (responsibility for) them.'

Opposition

Referring to CGT trade union opposition, Alfonsin said the government was 'going to talk to all sectors' about the 'reform' and added:

'We wanted to do it sooner but there was no way.' It was undoubtedly a veiled threat to the CGT which has led the mass opposition to the IMF with strikes and massive workers' rallies. These mass actions barred agreement with the imperialist bloodsuckers for almost 18 months.

Alfonsin has put the country on a monetarist about-turn — a far cry from the now almost legendary skirmishes that former Argentine Economy Minister Bernardo Grinspun conducted with IMF chief Jacques Larosiere and

the US Treasury, then under Donald Regan.

Grinspun was sacked on February 18 and the man who accompanied him on the negotiating trip, Harvard-educated economist and Planning Secretary Juan Sourrouille, 44, was appointed to his post.

Sourrouille's appointment was accompanied by a shake-up in the Internal Commerce Department, where Garcia Vazquez was replaced by Alfredo Concepcion, 63, as secretary.

Saul Ubaldini, secretary-general of the CGT, has accused Alfonsin of maintaining in its entirety 'the anti-union legislation of the military dictatorship' but there was none of last year's blaze of militancy in his attack.

He avoided any mention of a specific trade union campaign, rally or strikes, whereas last year's spate of strikes and protests in Buenos Aires triggered a wave of industrial stoppages across Latin America spontaneously mobilising deeply-rooted anti-imperialist and anti-IMF hatreds.

Clearly the IMF's threat to impose a total trade ban in the event of an Argentine default has been relayed to Ubaldini and his colleagues.

It has produced a shotgun marriage of the CGT and the Alfonsin regime which, however, is headed for even more vigorous opposition from the undefeated Argentine working class.

Sandinists call for US talks

MEXICO CITY — Nicaraguan Vice-President Sergio Ramirez yesterday asked Mexico to help revitalise the Contadora peace process to bring the United States back to the negotiating table.

Ramirez said after urgent talks with the Mexican authorities: 'We consulted on the need to demand space for negotiation from the US government.'

Mexican Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda told the US envoy to Central America, Harry Shlaudeman, last Monday that Washington should resume talks with Managua.

President Reagan and his Secretary of State, George Shultz, broke off the talks in January.

Ramirez said the Contadora group, linking Mexico, Panama, Colombia and Venezuela, should deal with the most critical problems of the region.

A meeting last month

between Contadora and Central American representatives broke down after the Sandinist government demanded that the bloc discussed the threat posed by renewed American aid for anti-Sandinist counter-revolutionaries.

President Daniel Ortega has asked Costa Rican President Luis Alberto Monge to open talks on reducing tension between the two neighbours.

Ortega said in a letter made available yesterday that the talks could be mediated by the French government and the Contadora group.

He repeated a call for the creation of a demilitarised zone on the border and said talks between the two countries could help reduce tensions which he said had been created by foreign forces.

● SAN SALVADOR — The US government has sent six new combat helicopters to the Jose Napoleon Duarte regime to replace craft hit by guerrilla fire

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The funeral of Jack Casey, founder member of the Workers Revolutionary Party, will be held on Thursday July 4 at Craigton Crematorium, Berry knows Road, Glasgow, at 2.30 p.m. Comrades and Friends are welcome.

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Panama strikers teargassed

PANAMA CITY — Panamanian national guards used teargas to disperse hundreds of rock-throwing workers and students during a strike on Monday in protest against economic austerity measures.

The protestors blocked rush hour traffic in Panama City with barricades

and set two government vehicles on fire during clashes that resulted when the national guards launched an assault.

A student spokesman said 10 students were injured. Eyewitnesses said about 6,000 workers marched past the presidential palace to demonstrate against cuts in social be-

nefits due to be implemented as part of an agreement with the International Monetary Fund.

The unions called the two-day strike on Monday in protest against the measures imposed by the government in return for a \$120-million two-year refinancing loan.

GREEK WORKERS REFUSE TO TOE PASOK'S LINE

5,000 shipyard workers march

THE RECENTLY re-elected government of Andreas Papandreou is trapped between Greece's severe economic problems and tensions in the Middle East that culminated in last month's TWA hostage crisis.

The Greek working class and peasantry, after dealing an electoral blow to the right-wing New Democracy Party of Kostas Mitsotakis, is giving no breathing space to Papandreou's PASOK (Pan-Hellenic Socialist Movement) government.

Last Thursday more than 5,000 angry shipyard workers and their families demonstrated in Athens demanding the nationalisation of the Hellenic Shipyards closed down by shipping magnate Stavros Niarchos three months ago.

Large sections of industrial workers, such as those in the Greek Airplane Industry (EAB), are demanding the abolition of anti-union laws passed or used by the first PASOK government which came to office in 1981.

Within three weeks of PASOK's election victory on June 2 — with 45 per cent of the votes as opposed to 40 per cent for the NDP — potato growers besieged the city of Patras, one of the PASOK strongholds, protesting at low prices dictated by the EEC's Common Agricultural Policy.

In his major policy statement in parliament on June 22 Papandreou made a completely vague reference to Greece's economic impasse.

Foreign debt has doubled during the past three and a half years and stands today at \$23 billion and the government is borrowing about \$2.5 billion a year to cover balance of payment deficits.

Unemployment has soared to 400,000 creating explosive conditions, especially among youth, while inflation is at an annual rate of 18 per cent.

International bankers and the IMF, as well as the Greek industrialists, have made clear that their demands are an all-out war with the working class through the abolition of the sliding scale of wages (ATA), the closure of all 'problematic' factories, the abolition of food subsidies, an increase in electricity, telephone and water bills plus large-scale sackings in the public sector.

Shattered

Papandreou's attempt to buy time, international respectability and more foreign credit has been rudely shattered by President Reagan.

In his first public announcement after the seizure of the TWA Boeing, Reagan declared economic war against the Greek government by issuing an official call to American citizens not to visit Greece because of alleged poor security measures. He singled out Greece because the hijackers boarded the plane



Part of the 5,000 strong demonstration of shipyard workers demanding the nationalisation of the yards

at Athens international airport.

Greek Foreign Minister Ioannis Charalambopoulos summoned the US ambassador, Montague Sterns, to protest against the 'US administration's unacceptable, unjustified and unfriendly act towards our country'. He reassured him that security measures at Hellinikon airport are as safe as at any other international airport in the world.

Reagan's act of economic and political warfare against Greece has nothing to do with airport security. It is bound up with his administration's deep concern about the future of US military bases on Greek territory.

In 1983 the PASOK government signed a treaty with Reagan for the removal of the bases in 1988. In his June 22 policy statement Papandreou reaffirmed his govern-

ment's 'determination to implement the conditions and the calendar of the 1983 agreement'.

The bases include highly-sophisticated electronic surveillance equipment at Nea Makri covering the Middle East and the Soviet Union, airport facilities at Athens and Crete and naval facilities at Souda Bay in Crete. These bases are vital for the overall military strategy of US imperialism in the Middle East, the Balkans and North Africa.

Reagan's sinister intervention is seen as direct encouragement to the pro-fascists in Greece, including extreme right-wingers in the New Democracy, the armed forces, the police and secret intelligence agencies.

Incapable

But the PASOK government is incapable of resisting the threats from Reagan or defeating the conspiracies of the ultra-reaction. This is because it is a capitalist government based on the same state apparatus and determined to preserve it.

It uses the riot police, the para-military and the judiciary against strikers, unemployed youth and landless peasants. And in 1983 it passed the notorious Article 4 which imposes strike ballots, the same anti-union law brought in by Prime Minister Thatcher.

It is for these reasons that Papandreou has been compared to Chile's Salvador Allende.

Papandreou's government has been kept in

office because of the treacherous support it receives from the Stalinist Communist parties — a pro-Moscow and a smaller 'Euro' one. But in the June elections their class collaborationist policy received a severe blow, as both Stalinist parties lost many votes especially in working class constituencies.

Greek Trotskyists of the Workers International League, who successfully campaigned on a revolutionary socialist

platform in the elections, are fighting to mobilise the working class to bring down Papandreou's bourgeois government and to form a Workers and Peasants Government based on Soviet-type workers' and peasants' councils.

In November the WIL, Greek section of the International Committee of the Fourth International, will hold the founding conference of the new revolutionary party.



Workers were joined by their families on the shipyard march

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TUTOR G. HEALY

1. From the History of Philosophy

Kant had a dualistic starting point – for him consciousness was the subject of knowledge, whilst the world of 'things in themselves' was unknowable – He therefore transformed the opposition between subject and object into an absolute.

Hegel's conception of the objective world was equated to his 'absolute idea' as a product of thought. His dialectical, idealist, dualist method repudiated Kantian Scepticism, which he correctly claimed 'did not dare affirm "it is"', whilst Kant's 'modern idealism did not dare to regard cognition as a knowledge of the Thing in itself'. (Lenin's *Collected Works*, Volume 38, p.130-131). His conception of knowledge consisted of abstractions from his 'absolute idea' which accounts for their objective dialectical idealist origin.

As Marx and Engels explained: '... In Hegel's *Phenomenologie* the material, sensuously perceptible, objective foundations of the various estranged forms of human self-consciousness are allowed to remain. The whole destructive work results in the most conservative philosophy because it thinks it has overcome the objective world, the sensuously perceptible real world, by transforming it into a "thing of thought", a mere determinateness of self-consciousness, and can therefore also dissolve its opponent, which has become ethereal, in the "ether of pure thought". The *Phenomenologie* is therefore quite consistent in that it ends by replacing human reality by "absolute knowledge" ... The whole of the *Phenomenologie* is intended to prove that self-consciousness is the only reality and all reality.' (See Volume 4, *Collected Works of Marx and Engels: The Holy Family or Critique of Critical Critique*)

Engels, together with Marx, characterised nature as the proof of dialectics. To them practice was the basis of the verification of dialectical knowledge and not Hegel's 'absolute idea' which Engels described in *Anti-Duhring* as 'a colossal miscarriage' – the role of theory as a guide to practice explained.

READING: *Anti-Duhring: Introduction-General* (Engels), *Dialectical Materialism – The History of Philosophy* (Theodore Oizerman).

2. Practice and Cognition

'Sense-perception' (see Feuerbach) must be the basis of all science. Only when it proceeds from sense-perception in the twofold form of sensuous consciousness and **sensuous need** – that is, only when science proceeds from nature – is it true science. All history is the history of preparing and developing "man" to become the object of **sensuous** consciousness, and turning the requirements of "man as man" into his needs. History itself is a real part of **natural history** – of nature developing into man. Natural science will in time incorporate into itself the science of man, just as the science of man will incorporate into itself natural science; there will be **one science**. (See Volume 3, *Collected Works of Marx and Engels: Economic and Philosophic Manuscripts of 1844*)

The Individual, Particular and Universal I-P-U categories as a syllogism formed in the course of practice. 'Identical opposites' ... 'the individual exists only in the connection that leads to the universal. The universal exists only in the individual and through the individual. Every individual is (in one way or another) a universal.' (Lenin's *Collected Works*, Volume 38, p.361)

'My general consciousness is only the **theoretical** shape of that of which the **living** shape is the real community, the social fabric, although at the present day **general** consciousness is an abstraction from real life and as such confronts it with hostility. The **activity** of my general consciousness, as an activity, is therefore also my **theoretical** existence as a social being.

'Above all we must avoid postulating "society" again as an abstraction vis-a-vis the individual. The individual is the **social being**. His manifestations of life – even if they may not appear in the direct form of communal manifestations of life carried out in association with others are therefore an expression and confirmation of social life.' ... 'Thinking and Being are thus certainly **distinct**, but at the same time they are in unity with each other.' (Volume 3, *Collected Works of Marx and Engels*, *ibid*)

'The abolition of private property is therefore the complete **emancipation** of all human senses and qualities, but it is this emancipation precisely because these senses and attributes have become, subjectively and objectively, human.' (*ibid*)

The struggle against bourgeois idealist pressure in the everyday work of the Party – Dangers of a reluctance to analyse the results of the Party's practice – The negative role of administration and routine departmental work as things in themselves – The need for a constant struggle against 'blind activism', which without critical analysis relays bourgeois ideology into the Party. (See Political Letters Nos.7 and 3/7)

'Every individual is connected by thousands of transitions with other kinds of individuals (things, phenomena, processes), etc. Here already we have the elements, the germs, the concepts of **necessity**, of objective connection in nature etc.' – How such objective connections, without critical analysis, can become a centre for the generation of bourgeois ideology inside the Party.

'The distinction,' writes Lenin, 'between subjectivism (scepticism, sophistry, etc) and dialectics, incidentally, is that in (objective) dialectics the difference between the relative and the absolute is itself relative. For objective dialectics there is an absolute within the relative. For subjectivism and sophistry the relative is only relative and excludes the absolute.' (*Collected Works*, Volume 38, p.360)

How we can apprehend, through dialectical theory as a guide to practice, the absolute within the relative.

3. Disclosing the 'cell' of dialectics

'Thus,' writes Lenin 'in any **proposition** we can (and must) disclose as in a "nucleus" ("cell") the germs of all the elements of dialectics, and thereby show that dialectics is a property of all human knowledge in general.' (*Collected Works*, Volume 38, pp.361-362)

A 'proposition' as the source of sensation contains **IDENTITY**, which is **Positive** – How in their self-relation, this Positive Identity is negated through the image of sensation into its own Negative **DIFFERENCE**. The unity of Positive and Negative in their self-relation constitutes **ESSENCE** – within this Essence Identity is Relative whilst **Difference** is **Absolute** – 'Essence' as Ground 'is a movement through different moments, absolute self mediation ...'

IDENTITY – DIFFERENCE – CONTRADICTION (ANTI-THESIS)

Sub-divisions of **ESSENCE** are **SEMBLANCE**, **APPEARANCE**, **ACTUALITY**: analysed in their interconnection with the development of the 'Notion' and the 'practical idea'. (Lenin's *Collected Works*, Volume 38, p.130)

How through analysis these become the 'nucleus' 'cell' of the new proposition leading to the leap to the abstract notion and its positive in the theoretical idea which generates the driving force of the practice through the Notion of the 'practical idea'. (See box on top of p.143, Volume 38).

How 'human knowledge is not (or does not follow) a straight line, but a curve, which endlessly approximates a series of circles, a spiral' (Volume 38, p.363). How the dialectical relation between subject and object manifests itself through this 'spiral' – 'each new coil of the spiral repeats the preceding one but at a higher level' (*Dictionary of Philosophy*, Moscow 1984, p.398)

4. The Syllogism of Necessity

Lenin quotes Hegel approvingly (Volume 38, p.177): 'All things are a syllogism, a universal which is bound together with individuality through particularity; but of course they are not wholes consisting of **three propositions**.' – Hegel's analysis of syllogisms consists of 'INDIVIDUAL, PARTICULAR, UNIVERSAL'. I.P.U. (Volume 38, p.178)

'In reality,' wrote Hegel, 'subjectivity is only a stage of development from Being and Essence whereupon this subjectivity "dialectically" breaks through its Barrier' and "opens out to objectivity by means of the syllogism".

Lenin comments: 'Very profound and clever! The laws of Logic are the reflections of the objective in the subjective consciousness of man.' (Volume 38, p.183)

'The world is the other being of the idea,' emphasises Hegel, with Lenin insisting, 'subjectivity (or the Notion) and the object – **are the same and not the same**'. (Volume 38, p.184)

Lenin quotes Hegel approvingly ... 'It is wrong to regard subjectivity and objectivity as a fixed and abstract anti-thesis. Both are wholly dialectical.'

The syllogism of Necessity is manifested in the National March May 18-June 30.

a) The demand 'Release the Jailed Miners' manifests the connection with the world economic and political crisis and its effect upon the **Individual** in the conflict between the working class and the state.

b) 'Reinstate the Sacked Miners' is the Particular which faces the individual when he is released from jail or if he is convicted.

c) 'FIGHT PIT CLOSURES' are the universal tasks which face all miners.

d) This means all-out conflict with the 'anti-union laws'.

e) Which is inseparable from the struggle against 'scab labour schemes for youth'.

The theory of the Workers Revolutionary Party and tactics in the British socialist revolution

TUTOR PETER JONES

1. A study of Lenin's 'What is to be Done?'

a) **The struggle for revolutionary theory versus 'freedom of criticism'**
The slogan 'freedom of criticism' as a 'veritable war-cry' (Lenin's *Collected Works*, Volume 5, p.350) – a declaration of war on democratic centralism and revolutionary theory. 'Freedom of criticism' is the beginning of the opportunist liquidation of the revolutionary movement.

'He who does not deliberately close his eyes cannot fail to see that the new "critical" trend in socialism is nothing more nor less than a new variety of **opportunism**. And if we judge people, not by the glittering uniforms they don or by the high-sounding appellations they give themselves, but by their actions and by what they actually advocate, it will be clear that "freedom of criticism" means freedom for an opportunist trend in Social-Democracy, freedom to convert Social-Democracy into a democratic party of reform, freedom to introduce bourgeois ideas and bourgeois elements into socialism.' (Volume 5, p.354-335)

Lenin explains how 'the very same social and political content of modern international opportunism reveals itself in a variety of ways according to national peculiarities'. (Volume 5, p.360)

The importance of the theoretical struggle – opposition to theory ('anti-theory') as capitulation to bourgeois ideology.

'Without revolutionary theory there can be no revolutionary movement. This idea cannot be insisted upon too strongly at a time when the fashionable preaching of opportunism goes hand in hand with an infatuation for the narrowest forms of practical activity.' (Volume 5, p.369)

b) **The spontaneity of the masses and revolutionary consciousness**
Lenin explains that 'the "spontaneous element", in essence, represents nothing more nor less than consciousness in an **embryonic form**'. (Volume 5, p.374)

The spontaneous movement represents 'the class struggle in embryo, but only in embryo'. (Volume 5, p.375)

'We have said that there could not have been Social-Democratic consciousness among the workers. It would have to be brought to them from without. The history of all countries shows that the working class, exclusively by its own effort, is able to develop only trade-union consciousness, i.e., the conviction that it is necessary to combine in unions, fight the employers, and strive to compel the government to pass necessary labour legislation etc. The theory of socialism, however, grew out of the philosophic, historical, and economic theories elaborated by educated representatives of the propertied classes, by intellectuals. By their social status, the founders of modern scientific socialism, Marx and Engels, themselves belonged to the bourgeois intelligentsia.' (Volume 5, p.375)

The revolutionary situation in Britain and the dangers of 'bowing to spontaneity'.

'And so, we have become convinced that the fundamental error committed by the "new trend" in Russian Social-Democracy is its bowing to spontaneity and its failure to understand that the spontaneity of the masses demands a high degree of consciousness from us Social-Democrats. The greater the spontaneous upsurge of the masses and the more widespread the movement, the more rapid, incomparably so, the demand for greater consciousness in the theoretical, political, and organisational work of Social-Democracy.' (Volume 5, p.396)

2. The Workers Revolutionary Party and the United Front tactic

a) **The revolutionary identity of the Party is the heart of the United Front**

The task of the Communist Party is to lead the proletarian revolution. In order to summon the proletariat for the direct conquest of power and to achieve it the Communist Party must base itself on the overwhelming majority of the working class. So long as it does not hold this majority, the Party must fight to win it. The Party can achieve this only by remaining an absolutely independent organisation with a clear programme and strict internal discipline.' ('On the United Front', in *First Five Years of the Communist International*, Volume 2, p.91)

b) **The United Front tactic: 'the most important method in the struggle for the masses'**. (Trotsky's *Writings on Britain*, Volume 2)

The United Front tactic is a method for building the WRP in struggle against reformism and Stalinism:

'A basic principle of this tactic is: "With the masses – always; with the vacillating leaders – sometimes, but only so long as they stand at the head of the masses." It is necessary to make use of vacillating leaders while the masses are pushing them ahead, without for a moment abandoning criticism of these leaders. And it is necessary to break with them at the right time when they turn from vacillation to hostile action and betrayal. It is necessary to use the occasion of the break to expose the traitorous leaders and to contrast their position to that of the masses. It is precisely in this that the revolutionary essence of the United Front policy consists. Without this, the struggle for the masses always threatens to turn into an opportunist kowtowing to spontaneity covered up by an in-no-way-binding criticism of opportunism in words alone.' (Trotsky's *Writings on Britain*, Volume 2, p.191)

The revolutionary tactic of the United Front versus Stalinist 'social fascism' and 'Popular Frontism'.

The significance and lessons of the National March to Release the Jailed Miners for the campaign for the United Front today.

READING: 'On the United Front' in *First Five Years of the Communist International*, Volume 2 (Trotsky), *Germany 1931-32* (Trotsky), *Whither France?* (Trotsky), *Left Wing Communism: An Infantile Disorder* (Lenin), *Trotsky's Writings on Britain* Volume 2.

3. Trotskyism and the crisis of Stalinism

The counter-revolutionary role of international Stalinism; the rise of the Stalinist bureaucracy – a product of the delay in the world revolution; Trotskyism – the continuation of Leninism – versus Stalinism; permanent revolution versus socialism in one country and peaceful co-existence with capitalism; the lessons of the 1926 General Strike and the Stalinist betrayals of the 1930s; the revolutionary tactic of the United Front versus social fascism and Popular Frontism; the Stalinist distortion of the Marxist theory of the state; the permanent revolution and the crisis of Stalinism today; the split within British Stalinism; Stalinism and the miners' strike.

READING: *The Third International After Lenin* (Trotsky), *Whither France?* (Trotsky), *Germany 1931-32* (Trotsky), *Behind the Crisis in British Stalinism* (Alex Mitchell)

Additional material: *Trotsky's Writings on Britain*, Volume 2, *Trotsky's Writings 1935-36*

4. The struggle for power in Britain: the decisive revolutionary role of the Workers Revolutionary Party

The Workers Revolutionary Party – the subjective factor of the British socialist revolution; the building of the WRP and the Young Socialists – the struggle for revolutionary leadership in the working class against reformism, Stalinism and revisionism; Marxism versus spontaneity; the necessity of cadre training; strategy and tactics in the struggle for power; the significance of the National March to Release the Jailed Miners; the development of the campaign in the trade unions and the Labour Party for support for the demands of the march; the smashing of the capitalist state and the dictatorship of the proletariat; the struggle for the General Strike, Community Councils (Soviets) and a Workers Revolutionary Government.

Reading: *What is to be Done?* (Lenin), *Left Wing Communism: An Infantile Disorder* (Lenin), *The Third International After Lenin* (Trotsky), *Introduction and political letters of the Seventh Congress of the Workers Revolutionary Party*.

BOOK NOW – Cost £98 for two weeks, £50 for one week (including VAT)

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TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



'Another Time, Another Place', with Phyllis Logan as Janie, is on Channel 4 at 9.30



Norman Rodway as the stonemason Gaukroger in 'Pity History' on BBC2 at 9.55

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time. 9.20 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Pages from Ceefax. 1.00 News After Noon. 1.25 Weather News. 1.27 Regional News (London and SE: Financial Report, News Headlines). 1.30 Chock-A-Block. 1.45 Wimbledon 85 — coverage of the semi-finals of the Ladies' Singles direct from the All England Club. 4.18 Regional News (except London). 4.20 Gran. 4.25 Stop-Go! 4.35 Lassie. 4.55-5.00 John Craven's Newsround. 5.05 We Are the Champions. 5.35 Dr Kildare. 6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS Weather News. 6.35 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINE. 7.00 EASTENDERS. 7.30 TOMORROW'S WORLD A weekly review of the latest ideas from the world of science and technology. Judith Hann tests the Met Office's claim that their weather forecasts are 80-85 per cent accurate. 7.55 TOP OF THE POPS. 8.25 THE LITTLE AND LARGE SHOW with guest Hank Wangford. 9.00 THE NINE O'CLOCK NEWS; Weather News. 9.25 MIAMI VICE Made for Each Other It doesn't help Zito and Switek's work on trapping a big-time fence that they have to live together when Zito's house burns down. 10.15 WIMBLEDON 85 Match of the Day Highlights of this afternoon's play, including the Ladies' semi-finals. Plus an assessment of the last four men in the competition. 11.15 INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS Highlights of this evening's World Games meeting in the Olympic Stadium from Helsinki. 11.55 Weather; Closedown.

BBC WALES: 5.35-6.00 Wales Today. 6.35-7.00 Dr Kildare.

BBC2

6.30-7.20 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.30 Maths. 6.55 Science: The Dawn of Man. 9.00 Pages from Ceefax.

4.10 WIMBLEDON 85 AND INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS Live tennis action from the show courts of the All England Club on Ladies' semi-finals day. Athletics live from the World Games in Helsinki, including Zola Budd's attempt on the world 5,000-metres record.

7.45 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; Weather.

7.50 VIKTORIA COMES WEST A profile of young Russian violinist Viktoria Mullova in her first year in the West following her defection whilst touring Scandinavia in 1983.

9.00 SING COUNTRY The Osmond Brothers, Alan, Merrill and Wayne, sing country music at the Silk Cut Festival.

9.25 ALEC CLIFTON-TAYLOR'S ENGLISH TOWNS A celebration of Tewkesbury in Gloucestershire, whose Abbey Church contains some of the most beautiful monuments of the Middle Ages.

9.55 SUMMER SEASON: PITY IN HISTORY Play by Howard Barker. In a cathedral where Cromwell's soldiers zealously destroy, the stonemason Gaukroger (Norman Rodway) works against time to finish a sculpture commissioned by the lady of the manor (Anna Massey).

10.55 NEWSNIGHT

11.40 Weatherview

11.45 Weekend Outlook. 11.50 Instrumentation: Flow. 12.15 Engineering Mechanics: Structures.

CHANNEL 4

2.30 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE MUMMY (1955) Bud Abbott and Lou Costello as two Americans stranded in Egypt who get mixed up in ghoulish archeology.

4.00 FEMALE FOCUS On Our Own A film from Canada looking at how women come to terms with living alone.

4.30 TELEVISION SCRABBLE

5.00 THE WINDS OF WAR Of Love and War Sixth episode of Herman Wouk's World War II saga, first shown on ITV. With Robert Mitchum, Victoria Tennant.

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS Presented by Peter Sissons.

7.50 COMMENT by Bill Buford of the USA and editor of 'Granta' magazine; followed by Weather.

8.00 PROMISED THE EARTH Less Equal Than Others

9.00 TANDOORI NIGHTS Apart from the Kama Sutra Two neighbouring Indian restaurants and their rivalry is the theme of a new six-part comedy series by Farrukh Dhondy.

9.30 FILM ON FOUR Another Time, Another Place (1983) Film set in north-east Scotland in 1944, with Phyllis Logan as Janie in a story about the impact of the arrival of three Italian prisoners of war.

11.25 INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS: THE WORLD GAMES From the Olympic Stadium, Helsinki Zola Budd, with the second-fastest 5000-metres time ever recorded, competes against the only woman who has run faster, Ingrid Kristiansen.

11.50 TOUR DE FRANCE The Roubaix-Reims stage of the cycle race.

12.20 Closedown

THAMES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; followed by Larry the Lamb. 9.40 The Sindbad Voyage. 10.30 Wild, Wild World of Animals. 10.55 Cartoon Time. 11.00 British Achievement. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Mooncat and Co. 12.30 Vintage Quiz. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King. 2.25 Home Cookery Club. 2.30 Movie Memories. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Alfie Atkins. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 Inspector Gadget. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS With Andrew Gardner and Lindsay Charlton.

6.25 HELP!

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 EMMERDALE FARM

7.30 WHOSE BABY?

8.00 LOVE THY NEIGHBOUR Jack Smethurst, Rudolph Walker.

9.30 TV EYE The Doubting Bishop The controversy surrounding the Bishop of Durham.

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by Thames News Headlines.

10.30 DATABASE Tonight's edition asks if you are at risk when you use a VDU and whether computer-aided diagnosis can improve the expertise of your doctor.

11.00 HAMMER HOUSE OF MYSTERY AND SUSPENSE Peter Graves and Hannah Gordon in And the Wall Came Tumbling Down.

12.25 Night Thoughts and Closedown.

GRANADA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 The Poseidon Files. 10.15 Secrets of the Coast. 10.40 Fireball XL5. 11.05 British Achievement. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Mooncat and Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 The Irish RM. 2.30 Movie Memories. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Granada Reports News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Alfie Atkins. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 Inspector Gadget. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News.

6.00 THIS IS YOUR RIGHT With Michael Winstanley.

6.05 CROSSROADS

6.30 GRANADA REPORTS The latest news and reports from around the north west.

7.00 EMMERDALE FARM

7.30 HART TO HART Silent Dance

8.30 MINDER Whose Wife is it Anyway?

9.30 TV EYE This week's big story.

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 SHELLEY It Nearly Always Happens to Somebody Else

11.00 DATABASE Are you at risk when you use a VDU and can computer diagnosis improve the expertise of your doctor? This is the third programme of the series presented by Tony Bastable, Dr Mike Thorne and Jane Ashton.

11.30 LES MISERABLES The fourth and final part of this dramatised adaptation of Victor Hugo's famous novel.

12.30 Closedown

S4C

1.00 Television Scrabble. 1.30 Tour De France. 2.00-2.15 Ffalabalam. 3.05 Cautionary Tales. 3.35 In My Experience. 4.20 Tennis That Counts. 4.50 Ffalabalam. 5.05 Y Dylluan Wen. 5.30 The Language of Birds. 6.00 Brookside. 6.30 The People's Court. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Traid O Glai. 8.05 Coleg. 8.35 Awyr Iach; News Headlines. 9.05 Trobwynt. 9.35 End of Empire. 10.35 About Time. 11.30 International Athletics. 11.50 Tour De France. 12.20 Close.

RADIO

1 News on the half-hour from 6.30a.m. until 9.30p.m. and at 12 mid-night. 6.00 Adrian John. 8.00 Mike Smith. 10.00 Simon Bates's Golden Hour. 11.00 Radio 1 Roadshow with Gary Davies (12.30 Newsbeat). 12.45 Paul Jordan. 2.30 Steve Wright. 5.00 Bruno Brookes (5.30 Newsbeat). 7.30 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00 Into the Music (S) featuring The Explorers. VHF: 2.00 Gloria Hunniford. 3.30 Music All The Way. 4.00 Steve Jones. 6.00 John Dunn. 2 News on the hour. Headlines 5.30a.m., 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. 4.00 Martin Keiner (S). 6.00 Ray Moore (S). 8.05 Ken Bruce (S). 10.30 Jimmy Young (S). 1.05 Sports Desk; David Jacobs (S). 2.00 Wimbledon 85. 7.00 John Dunn (S) including 7.30 Cricket Scoreboard. 8.00 Wally Whyton (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Good Human Guide. 10.30 Star Sound Extra. 11.00 Brian Matthews presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Peter Dickson (S) presents Nightdrive. 3.00 Male Voice Choir of the Year Competition (S). 3.45-4.00 Richard Rodney Bennett (S) at the piano. 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Rossini, Ravel, Falla, Ginastera (8.00-8.05 News) Bliss, Rimsky-Korsakov, Torroba, Grieg; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Haydn — The Second London Visit (1794-1795). 10.00 Bloch (S) Voice in the Wilderness. 10.30 Flute and Piano (S) Ferguson, Faure, Reinecke. 11.00 Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra (S) Mozart (Symphony No.25), Walton (Cello Concerto) (11.55-12.15 Six Continents) Mendelssohn (Symphony No.3). 1.00 News. 1.05 Manchester Summer Recital (S) Piano recital by Malcolm Binns: Faure, Chopin, Debussy. 2.00 Handel: Judas Maccabaeus (S) Soloists and the Dyfed Choir with the BBC Welsh SO (2.40-2.45, 3.30-3.35 Interval Readings). 4.15 Old and New. 4.35 Bach on Record. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Bandstand (S) Yorkshire Imperial Band; Rupert Scott, Robin Holloway. 7.00 The Quality of Cabinet Government. 7.30 From the Bath Festival 1985 (S). Piano Trios played by Peter Frank, Gyorgy Pauk, Ralph Kirshbaum; Novak, Beethoven (8.20-8.25 Interval Reading). Schubert. 9.10 Ives (S) Symphony No.3. 9.40 Richard III (S). 10.00 Music in our Time (S). 11.05 Roger Woodward (S) Piano Recital: Bach, Xenakis. 11.57-12.00 News. VHF: 6.35-6.55a.m. Open University. 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; 6.45 Business News; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 The Day I Was Born. 9.30 The Living World. 10.00 News; Medicine Now. 10.30 Morning Show: Let Sleeping Dads Lie. 10.45 An Act of Worship (S). 11.00 News; Travel; Analysis. 11.48 Teach Yourself News-Speak. 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 My Music (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) The Girl in the Corner. 4.00 News; Enquire Within (S). 4.10 A Good Read. 4.40 Story Time: Across the Limpopo. 5.00 PM News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 Brain of Britain 1985 (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Any Answers? 7.40 Of Thee I Sing (S). 9.40 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Foreign Affairs. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight (11.00 Headlines). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00-12.15 News; Weather. VHF: 5.55-6.00 Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00 Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.30-12.10 Open University. 12.30-1.10a.m. Schools Night Time Broadcasting.

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 The World We Live In. 10.55 Cartoon Time. 11.00 British Achievement. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 Royal Jordan. 1.00 News; North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 QED. 2.30 Movie Memories. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 North East News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Alfie Atkins. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 Inspector Gadget. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Film: Tobruk. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Database. 11.00 The Yellow Rose. 12.00 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sport Billy. 9.45 The Little Rascals. 10.05 Zurich Step by Step. 10.30 Show Express. 11.00 British Achievement. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.25 European Folk Tales. 12.40 Contact. 1.00 News; Central News. 1.30 The Zodiac Game. 2.00 Central News at the Royal Show. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Alfie Atkins. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 Inspector Gadget. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Film: Tobruk. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.30 Central Lobby. 11.00 Database. 11.30 The Royal Show. 12.00 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast; Sesame Street. 10.25 Abigail. 10.35 The Wild, Wild World of Animals. 11.00 British Achievement. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Alfie Atkins.

TSW

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 Blockbusters. 10.55 Wattoo Wattoo. 11.00 British Achievement. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Hotel. 2.30 Movie Memories. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Alfie Atkins. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 Inspector Gadget. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Gardens For All. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Film: Tobruk. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News and Weather. 10.35 Scarecrow and Mrs King. 11.00 Tilt. 12.00 Postscript; South West Weather and Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 TVS Outlook. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 The Wonderful Stories of Professor Kitzel. 10.30 Zoom the White Dolphin. 11.00 British Achievement. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News; TVS News. 1.30 Home Cookery Club. 1.35 Falcon Crest. 2.30 Movie Memories. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.27 TVS News; The Protectors. 4.00 Alfie Atkins. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 Inspector Gadget. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.12 TVS News Headlines; Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast.

HTV

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 HTV News; Sesame Street. 10.25 Jeremy. 10.35 The Human Face of Japan. 11.00 British Achievements. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News; HTV News. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.25 Home Cookery Club. 2.30 Movie Memories. 3.00 Take the High Road; HTV News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Alfie Atkins. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 Inspector Gadget. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Fresh Fields. 8.00 It's Mike Yarwood. 9.00 Shelley. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Weekend Outlook. 10.35 The West This Week. 11.05 Database. 11.35 The Waterloo Bridge Handicap. 12.05 HTV Weather; Closedown.

HTV WALES: As HTV West except: 6.00-6.35 Wales at Six. 10.30 Lisa Through the Looking Glass. 11.35-12.05 Database.

ANGLIA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 Cartoon Time. 10.35 The Adventurer. 11.00 British Achievements. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 Falcon Crest. 2.30 Movie Memories. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Anglia News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Alfie Atkins. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 Inspector Gadget. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Miss Anglia. 7.45 Film: The Hostage Tower. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 City Centre Cycling. 11.00 Database. 11.30 The Yellow Rose. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

SELECTIONS

BRIGHTON: 2.15 Laird O'Montrose, 2.45 Fort Duchesne, 3.15 Ship To Shore, 3.45 Yabis, 4.15 Eecee Tree (Nap), 4.45 Precocious Angel.

CARLISLE: 2.30 Home Rule, 3.00 Saltcote Hopeful, 3.30 The Friend, 4.00 Flomegas Day, 4.30 Fish 'N Chips, 5.00 Absonant.

WARWICK: 6.50 Tussac, 7.15 Hey Willy Nilly, 7.40 Migiyas, 8.10 Dominate, 8.40 Java Jive, 9.10 Dronjic.

CARLISLE

DRAW: High numbers favoured particularly over 5 & 6f

2.30 E B F WALTON STAKES £700 (2-Y-O) 6f (9 runners)

1 (5)	00012	HUNTING SCARLET (C) E Weymes 94	E Guest (5)
2 (9)	4123	YOUNG PUGGY R Hollinshead 94	S Perks
7 (7)	0	CONSER J Berry 811	S Horsfall (5)
9 (4)	0	HOME RULE (FR) M McCormack 811	R Cochrane
10 (2)	22	RIBBLE PALACE J Etherington 811	M Wood
11 (6)	0	SANA SONG C Parker 811	K Darley
12 (8)	0	TOP ROW S Norton 811	J Lowe
13 (1)	00	TURF DIRECTORY J W Watts 811	N Connorton
14 (3)	00	VIRGINSKY S Norton 811	K Hodgson

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Young Puggy, 100-30 Hunting Scarlet, 4-1 Home Rule, 5-1 Ribble Palace, 9-1 Sana Song, 14-1 Top Row, 16-1 others.

3.00 CUMRUW SELLING STAKES £800 (2-Y-O) 6f (8 runners)

2 (5)	441	SALTCOTE HOPEFUL (D) M Tompkins 812	W Woods (5)
3 (5)	0034	BANTEL BOWLER W Mackie 811	M Birch
4 (6)	00004	JOHNS BUSINESS N Tinker 811	L Charnock
5 (1)	0023	ANAXIDENT T Fairhurst 88	NON-RUNNER
7 (7)	00330	BEBOP BABY Mrs G Reveley 88	A Shoutis (5)
8 (4)	00	FRANDIE MISS J Parks 88	E Guest (5)
9 (8)	00	IMPROVISE Ron Thompson 88	M Wood
11 (2)	00	MISTY ARCH J Berry 88	K Darley

BLINKERS: 4
PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Saltcote Hopeful, 3-1 Johns Business, 4-1 Bantel Bowler, 11-2 Bebo Baby, 7-1 Misty Arch, 12-1 others.

3.30 BRITISH SIDAC CUMBERLAND PLATE (H'CAP) £5,000 1m 4f (8 runners)

1 (2)	40-0033	TOPHAMS TAVERNS (D) G M Moore 4910	R P Elliott
2 (7)	410-004	THE FRIEND (D) Thomson Jones 795	P d'Arcy
3 (5)	400301	FLYING SCOTSMAN (DEN) R Hollinshead 587 (4 ex)	W Ryan
9 (3)	003-311	DOZARIO J Jefferson 483	A Shoutis (5)
10 (6)	0-214	AUCHINLEA (D) J W Watts 380	N Connorton
12 (4)	44-4032	VICKSTOWN B Morgan 377	J Lowe
13 (8)	004420	MASKED BALL (D) P Calver 577	M Fry
15 (1)	033040	TROMEROS Denys Smith 477	L Charnock

BLINKERS: 2
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Dozario, 7-2 The Friend, 9-2 Flying Scotsman, 5-1 Auchinlea, 7-1 Tophams Taverns, 8-1 Vickstown, 10-1 others.

4.00 CITY HANDICAP £2,000 (3-Y-O) 5f (6 runners)

3 (5)	000000	PAPPLEWICK LADY (D) J Berry 97	S Horsfall (5)
5 (1)	0-0002	LUCKY STARKIST Ron Thompson 91	D Nicholls
7 (2)	0003-0	YANKEE SPECIAL R Hollinshead 91	S Perks
8 (4)	00-1130	FLOWEGAS DAY (D) BF B McMahon 90	R Cochrane
10 (6)	0142-00	DUFFER'S DANCER (D) W Pearce 813	S Keightley
11 (3)	220-000	CINDYS GOLD (BF) J Etherington 88	M Wood

BLINKERS: 8, 11
PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Flomegas Day, 11-4 Cindys Gold, 4-1 Papplewick Lady, 6-1 Duffer's Dancer, 10-1 Lucky Starkist and Yankee Special.

4.30 BURGH STAKES £700 1m 1f (8 runners)

1 (2)	00000-0	DOYEN CONSUL R Stubbs 490	D Nicholls
2 (3)	40000-0	HARVESTER GOLD B Cambridge 590	S Keightley
5 (4)	0011	FISH'N'CHIPS (C-D) L Cumani 3812	R Guest
6 (6)	00-40	HEATHERVALE Denys Smith 4811	D Leadbitter (5)
7 (5)	0004-0	NEAR ENOUGH T Fairhurst 4811	S Newton (7)
9 (7)	00-	RASIMAREEM T Barron 4811	S Webster
17 (1)	00-	STANTON GYPSY D Moffatt 382	R P Elliott
20 (8)	3	BUSCA (USA) W Elsey 3713	J Lowe

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 on Fish'n'Chips, 5-1 Busca, 10-1 Heathervale, 14-1 Near Enough, 20-1 Harvester Gold, 33-1 others.

5.00 BLACKHALL HANDICAP £2,000 (3-Y-O) 1m 1f (8 runners)

2 (5)	400041	ABSONANT Mrs G Reveley 99	E Guest (5)
3 (1)	12	SAM CHINEY J Etherington 97	M Wood
4 (4)	10-3044	FINAL STEP T Fairhurst 97	M Birch
6 (7)	010-100	LUCKSIN Ron Thompson 94	D Nicholls
8 (3)	00-00	TANGIER STAR K Brassey 91	J Bleasdale
10 (6)	033014	MERRY MEASURE A Madwar 812	R Morse (7)
13 (8)	00-00	CASTANHEIRO Miss S Hall 89	K Hodgson
14 (2)	0003	RIBBIBI (BF) M Camacho 88	N Connorton

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Sam Chiney, 3-1 Final Step and Absonant, 5-1 Merry Measure, 7-1 Lucksin, 12-1 others.

Winning Post

Eecee Tree to defy his penalty

EECEE TREE (4.15) who made all the running when scoring by three lengths at Chepstow on Saturday, looks set to defy his seven-pound penalty in the Blackmanlie Handicap at **BRIGHTON** this afternoon.

John Sutcliffe's charge showed very little from three starts as a juvenile, but improved steadily this spring and finally got off the mark at the seventh attempt in a seller at Newmarket in May over seven furlongs.

Front-running tactics were employed on Eecee Tree for the first time that day, and they certainly had the desired effect.

Taffy Thomas had his son of Young Generation in a clear lead after two furlons he had to bring the colt under strong pressure in the final furlong to hold on by a neck.

Eecee Tree found the six

furlongs at Chepstow much more to his liking. He was well in command at the furlong pole, and ultimately ran out a comfortable three-length winner from Ilton Moor.

Clearly well-suited by this shorter trip, Eecee Tree should be too good for course and distance winner Downsvon on these terms and is fancied to complete his hat-trick.

Laird O'Montrose (2.15) ran well to finish just over three lengths third to the highly regarded Al Maymoon at Newcastle last week and should open his account in the Beau Brummel Maiden Stakes.

Paul Cook has a fine record at the seaside course and

may be on the mark with Ship To Shore (3.15) in the Brighton Summer Challenge Cup.

The four-year-old was an impressive six-length winner from Miami Star at Edinburgh last month before being narrowly beaten in an amateur riders' race at Warwick.

Precocious Angel (4.45) is reported to be impressing on the gallops at Pulborough and can make a successful debut in the Chippendale Maiden Fillies' Stakes.

Newmarket trainer Luca Cumani, who hopes to land the Eclipse at Sandown on Saturday with Commanche Run, must have been shocked to see three of his horses start favourite and get

beaten at Yarmouth on Tuesday.

Trusting that all is well with his string, Fish 'N Chips should get the stable back to form in the Burgh Stakes at **CARLISLE**.

Already a winner over course and distance, Fish 'N Chips followed up in fine style at Redcar. It is extremely unlikely that there is one good enough to foil his hat-trick bid.

the British Sidac Cumberland Plat Handicap could to to another Newmarket raider The Friendt (3.30), who looked to be returning to form when fourth to Widd at Leicester last time.

Henry Cecil's newcomer Tussac is expected to win the EBF Royal Maiden Stakes

BRIGHTON

DRAW: Low numbers best over 5 & 6f

2.15 BEAU BRUMMEL MAIDEN STAKES £1,200 (2-Y-O) 6f (5 runners)

1 (3)	00	FINDON MANOR D Oughton 90	P Cook
5 (5)	33	LAIRD O'MONTROSE (USA)(BF) J Hindley 90	M Hills
6 (1)	0	MUSICAL LAD D Morley 90	B Rouse
10 (2)	0	SHIVERING COLD W Jarvis 90	R Hills
13 (4)	02	THE UTE M Madgwick 90	G Starkey

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Laird O'Montrose, 9-4 Shivering Cold, 5-1 Findon Manor, 6-1 Musical Lad, 9-1 The Ute.

2.45 RAGGETTS SELLING STAKES £1,000 (3-Y-O) 7f (13 runners)

1 (11)	040-003	BILLY WHITESHOES J Hindley 90	M Hills
2 (5)	0000-0	CHATTERSON A Moore 90	A Clark
3 (4)	0000-00	DONNA'S BOY B Stevens 90	N Adams (5)
4 (10)	3-00444	ELMCOTE LAD (BF) M Blanshard 90	J Reid
5 (7)	00-0003	FORT DUCHESNE M Madgwick 90	G Starkey
6 (8)	00-00	HONG KONG VENTURE (BF) J Winter 90	Pat Eddery
9 (13)	101040	AMIGA BORRACHA (D) K Brassey 811	S Whitworth
10 (12)	0	CLAIREGATE A Neaves 811	D Surrey (7)
11 (9)	FO-0300	FAIR ELEANOR D Morley 811	B Rouse
12 (3)	000-04	GOLDEN SLADE M Tompkins 811	G Carter (5)
15 (2)	0000	SCINTILLATING SARA R Hannan 811	A McGlone
16 (6)	040-003	SKY BY NIGHT R Smyth 811	C Rutter (5)
18 (1)	0-00000	TAVISGROVE B Stevens 811	P Bloomfield

BLINKERS: 11, 15
VISOR: 18
PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Amiga Borracha, 9-2 Billy Whiteshoes, 5-1 Sky By Night, 13-2 Hong Kong Venture and Elmcote Lad, 8-1 Golden Slade, 10-1 Scintillating Sara, 12-1 Fort Duchesne, 16-1 others.

3.15 BRIGHTON SUMMER CHALLENGE CUP (H'CAP) £4,000 1m (8 runners)

1 (1)	0-01032	PORTOGON (D) M Usher 7910	D McKay
2 (2)	00-0030	HAY STREET Mrs C Reavey 493	N Day
3 (6)	00-0003	MANCHESTERSKYTRAIN (C) L Cottrell 6812	N Carlisle
4 (7)	03041-0	BRIGHT DOMINO R Houghton 3810	J Reid
5 (8)	00-0000	FOOT PATROL (C-D) P Cundell 487	NON-RUNNER
6 (5)	00-0000	GREED D Morley 485	B Rouse
7 (4)	110200	HABS LAD D Laing 382	W Carson
8 (3)	0-03213	SHIP TO SHORE (D)(BF) D Arbutnot 482 (5 ex)	P Cook

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Ship To Shore, 5-1 Portogon and Manchesterkytrain, 11-2 Habs Lad, 7-1 Hay Street, 8-1 Bright Domino, 12-1 Greed.

3.45 FITZHERBERT HANDICAP £3,500 1m 4f (7 runners)

1 (1)	4-01324	FOLLY HILL (C-D)(BF) J Jenkins 5910	G Starkey
2 (2)	014-032	YABIS (USA)(BF) J Sutcliffe 492	Pat Eddery
4 (7)	4-34000	SOCKS UP R Houghton 8812	J Reid
5 (5)	0000-01	TELEPHONE NUMBERS (USA) A Moore 589 (4 ex)	B Rouse
7 (4)	140-040	NEW ZEALAND (C-D) D Marks 482	A Clark
9 (6)	0-R3000	NORFOLK FLIGHT (C-D) M Tompkins 879	
10 (3)	00-0000	BLONDELLO (C-D)(BF) R Callaghan 677	M L Thomas

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Ship To Shore, 5-1 Portogon and Manchesterkytrain, 6-1 Habs Lad, 7-1 Hay Street, 9-1 Bright Domino, 12-1 Greed, 16-1 Foot Patrol.

4.15 BLACKMANTLE HANDICAP £2,500 6f (9 runners)

1 (2)	000030	MY LOUIE (C)(BF) A Ingham 4910	A Goodin (7)
3 (5)	300-101	DOWNSVIEW (C-D) A Moore 394 (7 ex)	A Clark
4 (3)	0000-00	ROMAN RULER (C-D) J Spearing 690	W Carson
6 (4)	30000-0	PENDONA C A Bell 4810	Paul Eddery
7 (7)	2-03410	MAJOR'S REVIEW (C-D) M McCourt 387	R Wernham
9 (1)	0-03011	EECEE TREE (D) J Sutcliffe 387 (7 ex)	M L Thomas
10 (8)	020401	FIGHTING JIMMY (C-D) D A Wilson 484 (7 ex)	B Rouse
12 (6)	40000-0	STEEL PASS (C) M Usher 781	J Carter (7)
13 (9)	040-000	RUN RIOT W Wightman 4712	E Johnson

BLINKERS: 4, 6
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Eecee Tree, 7-2 Downsview, 5-1 Fighting Jimmy, 13-2 My Louie, 8-1 Majors Review, 12-1 Roman Ruler and Run Riot, 16-1 others.

4.45 CHIPPENDALE MAIDEN FILLIES STKS £1,200 (3-Y-O) 1m 2f (12 runners)

1 (1)	00-03	ATTAVANTE D Arbutnot 811	P Cook
2 (8)	20-	BRONTE (USA) B Hills 811	B Thomson
3 (3)	00	CRIMSON BLUSH P Cole 811	M Lynch (7)
4 (11)	000-003	FORGIVING D Laing 811	W Carson
5 (12)	0	GIPSYARNA R Akehurst 811	G Landau (7)
7 (9)	2-4	HISTORICAL FACT M Stoute 811	P Eddery
8 (4)	0-	LADYSAVE D Oughton 811	B Rouse
10 (10)	0-	MARIELLA (USA) L Cumani 811	P Hamblett
11 (6)	0	MISS TACIPUSS J Jenkins 811	N Howe
13 (7)	00	PRECOCIOUS ANGEL G Harwood 811	G Starkey
14 (5)	04	SANDRA'S CHOICE J Hindley 811	M Hills
17 (2)	0000-	WAYTEFIELD R Hannan 811	A McGlone

PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Historical Fact, 2-1 Precocious Angel, 9-2 Bronte, 7-1 Mariella, 12-1 Sandra's Choice, 16-1 others.

WARWICK (EVENING)

DRAW: Low numbers best up to 1m

6.50 E B F ROYAL MAIDEN STAKES £700 (2-Y-O c&g) 5f (8 runners)

4 (7)	0	CEROC J Bethell 90	J Matthias
6 (1)	00	GIPSY'S WARNING K Brassey 90	S Whitworth
7 (8)	0	KRUGER NATIONAL R Williams 90	T Ives
9 (3)	0	OUR REMEDY D Dale 90	G Duffield
10 (4)	334	SILENT RIDER (USA) (BF) F Durr 90	R Curant
12 (2)	0	STEPHEN'S SONG N Vigors 90	G Baxter
13 (6)	00	TAUFANSON G Lewis 90	P Waldron
14 (5)	00	TUSSAC (USA) H Cecil 90	S Cauthen

BLINKERS: 6
PROBABLE SP: 2-1 on Tussac, 5-1 Silent Rider, 8-1 Taufanson, 10-1 Our Remedy, 16-1 Stephen's Song, 20-1 Ceroc, 25-1 others.

7.15 STONELEIGH SELLING HANDICAP £700 1m 2f (8 runners)

1 (5)	000-100	COMHAMPTON F Yardley 4910	I Johnson
2 (6)	000-00	WINGINGIN J Fitch-Heyes 499	G Baxter
3 (2)	0000	KIDWOOD D Wilson 497	T Williams (3)
6 (8)	40-0000	HEY WILLY NILLY R Holder 394	S Cauthen
7 (1)	000-000	WOLLOW BAY B Stevens 3813	P Bloomfield
9 (3)	000-000	IRISH CONNECTION J Harris 3811	A Proud
11 (4)	403000	SONOFEVE Mrs N Macaulay 389	A Mackay
12 (7)	048-000	BOB AND PETER J Douglas-Home 388	T Ives

BLINKERS: 2
PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Hey Willy Nilly, 100-30 Sonofove, 4-1 Irish Connection, 6-1 Comhampton, 10-1 Bob And Peter, 12-1 Wollow Bay, 16-1 others.

7.40 STRUTT & PARKER 2-Y-O FILLIES STAKES £3,000 7f (8 runners)

2 (2)	12	MIGIYAS P Cole 94	T Quinn
3 (5)	1	LIGHT BEE (USA) Thomson Jones 90	A Murray
4 (7)	14	AMONGST THE STARS (USA) S Norton 811	J Murray (7)
7 (1)	0	CORRAN RIVER H Candy 811	R Curant
13 (3)	0	NORMANBY LASS P Walwyn 811	J Mercer
14 (6)	001	PRINCESS PAMELA P Felgate 811	G Duffield
16 (4)	00	SOLENT EXPRESS W G M Turner 811	T Williams (3)
17 (8)	0	SWEET SNUFFIT D Dale 811	T Ives

PROBABLE SP: evens Migiyas, 5-2 Light Bee, 5-1 Amongst The Stars, 8-1 Corrnan River, 10-1 Princess Pamela, 16-1 Normanby Lass, 20-1 others.

8.10 WARWICK CASTLE HANDICAP £4,000 1m 6f (7 runners)

2 (4)	4112-20	KINGSWICK (USA) P Cole 597	T Quinn
3 (7)	0000-04	MY CHARADE Mrs B Waring 494	J Williams
4 (1)	4-03000	DOMINATE (BF) P Mitchell 494	T Ives
5 (2)	000-340	KUROSAWA (USA) R Sheather 5813	S Cauthen
6 (6)	0-04234	WELSH SPY J P Smith 487	D Dineley
7 (5)	00-0314	VELOS (FR) B Hills 384	R Fox
9 (3)	43-000	COLLY CONE G Price 5710	P Robinson

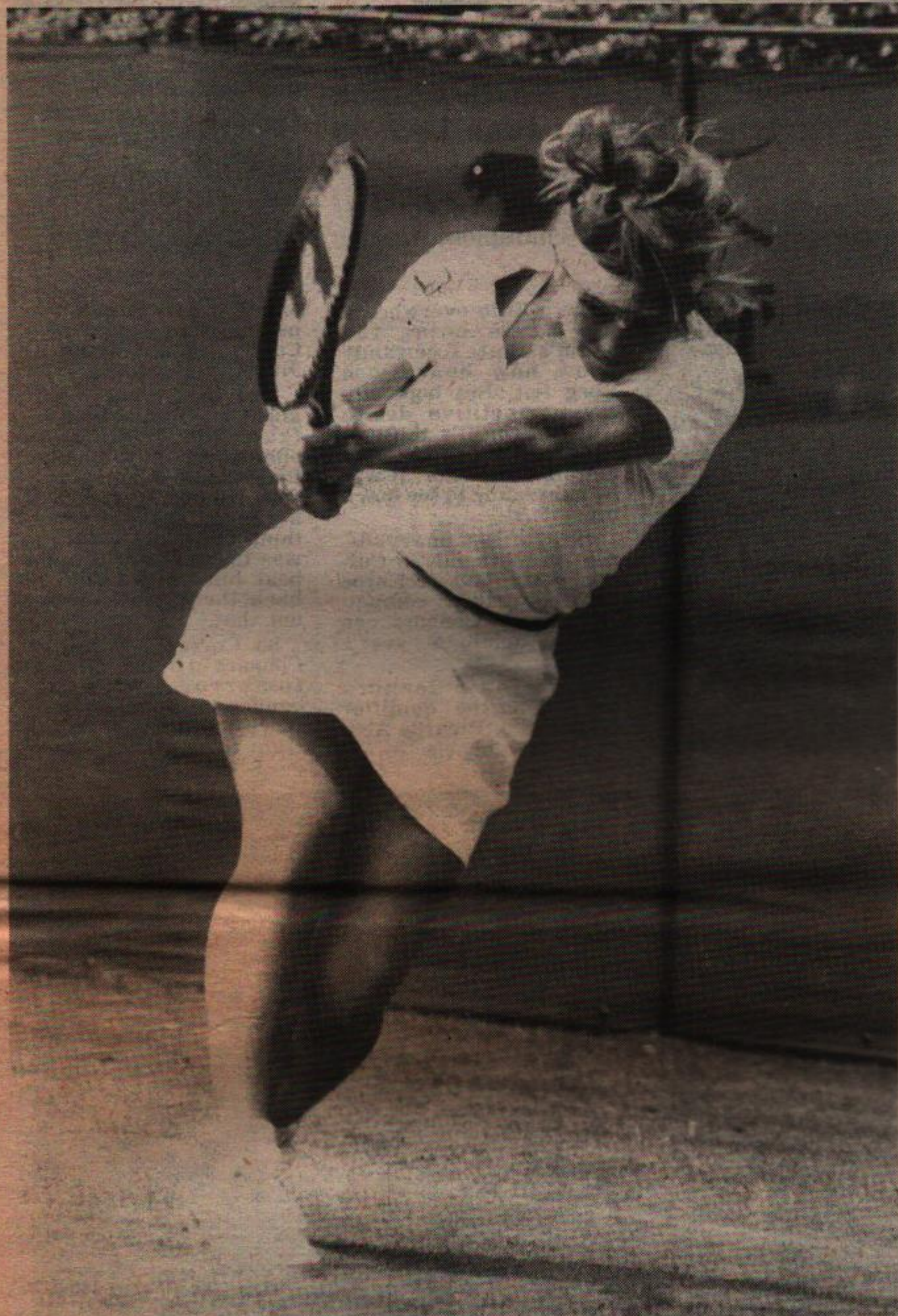
BLINKERS: 5
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Velos, 3-1 Welsh Spy, 5-1 Kingswick, 6-1 Dominate, 8-1 Kurosawa, 10-1 My Charade, 12-1 Colly Cone.

8.40 SHOW RING HANDICAP £1,500 5f (12 runners)

2 (12)	100-100	BARNET HEIR (D) Mrs M Rimell 7100	T Ives
4 (4)	04-0030	HOLT ROW (C-D) M McCormack 497	W Carson
5 (6)	4000-00	MANILOV (D) G Lewis 892	P Waldron
6 (3)	031042	SPACEMAKER BOY (D) G Fletcher 591	A Bond
8 (5)	00-1001	JAVA JIVE (C-D) K Brassey 4811 (7 ex)	S Whitworth
12 (8)	23-0034	FIRST EXPERIENCE P Felgate 382	G Duffield
13 (11)	4-00000	SHARAD (C-D) B Stevens 580	T Williams (3)
15 (1)	0000-00	ERNIES CHOICE B McMahon 3710	A Mackay
17 (2)	0-000-0	PHAE CHAIN B McMahon 477	P Hill (7)
18 (9)	000000-	UPLANDS MAYBLOSSOM P Burgoyne 477	R Foy

Matthew Nugent reports from Wimbledon

ZINA LOOKS FORWARD TO ATHLETES' BATTLE



KATHY RINALDI . . . upset No.7 seed Helena Sukova to reach the semi-finals at Wimbledon

ZINA GARRISON, once described as the 'little girl from the other side of the track', reached her first-ever Wimbledon semi-final when she came back from the loss of the first set to defeat the qualifier Molly Van Nostrand yesterday.

Garrison, 21, from Houston, Texas, finally won the match 2-6, 6-3, 6-0, and now meets defending champion, Martina Navratilova, for a place in the final.

'I like to play Martina because both of us are really good athletes and have really good matches and I'm looking forward to playing her tomorrow,' said Garrison last night.

Garrison is the first black woman since Althea Gibson to break into the world's top ten and, unlike many of the

American girls she plays with on the circuit, she began her career on public courts in her home town.

Yesterday Garrison had something of a nightmare in the first set against Van Nostrand, the only qualifier left in the women's singles.

Winners

'That was the first time I played her. She hit so many winners that I was starting to get a little upset and I just figured I should start hitting the ball as hard as I could and go for some winners myself and it worked,' Garrison was to say later.

Before this year Garrison was inclined to let substantial leads slip — or when faced with a situation like yesterday, one set down, begin to fold.

But 1985 has seen a new

Garrison. 'Every match I have played this year I've done something different to improve my game,' said the girl from Houston.

'Even the matches I lost I think I did something to keep improving.'

Fighting back magnificently in the second set yesterday, Garrison showed some of her new found urgency and levelled the match before hitting a salvo of ground strokes in the deciding set that left Van Nostrand stranded all over the court.

As expected, Navratilova had her toughest examination yet in overcoming her doubles partner Pam Shriver 7-6, 6-3.

'I was almost too calm in the first set and I was trying to get excited, but I didn't want to get too excited,' Navratilova said later of the opening set which she won 7-5 in the tie-breaker.

'I was trying to find the fine line between being too placid and being psyched up about it. But I'm sure I would have got going just enough if I had lost the first set.'

'If the matches come any tougher than today then I am in real trouble. I feel that I was tested today, I felt I played better today than I did yesterday because I had to.'

Stretch

Garrison will also stretch Navratilova today when they meet on centre court in the semi-finals, and the defending champion is well aware of what the Texan is capable of.

'Zina has great ground strokes and has come on a great deal in the last year or so. It should be a very good match,' added Navratilova last night.

Kathy meets her hero

KATHY RINALDI, the No.16 seed, has almost sneaked unnoticed into a Wimbledon semi-final against her hero, fellow American Chris Evert-Lloyd, today.

Rinaldi yesterday defeated the Czechoslovak No.7 seed Helena Sukova, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1, while Evert-Lloyd, now chasing the Grand Slam of the major titles, defeated the American Barbara Potter 6-2, 6-1.

'This is the furthest I have ever reached in a major championship, so I am really excited,' Rinaldi said after her victory yesterday.

'It is a great feeling. I am surprised to have gotten this far since I do not have as much experience on grass as I do on other surfaces.'

'I have just taken this one match at a time and I've played some good grass players who gave me tough matches. Each match has given me a little more confidence. This is now more exciting than when I won my first match here at 14.'

Sukova was expected to

meet Evert-Lloyd in today's semi-finals but yesterday the tall Czech had no answer to Rinaldi's constantly accurate ground strokes, and her refusal to be lured into battle near the net.

'Kathy has had a very good year so far,' Evert-Lloyd said of her semi-final opponent who comes from just down the Florida coast where the joint No.1 seed was born.

'She is playing very well here on grass and has had some good results on other surfaces this year. Although I have

beaten her on the two occasions we have met they have been good matches. I won't be taking anything for granted.'

Evert-Lloyd should have had a much harder time against Potter yesterday but, once again, the non-seeded player let herself down, particularly on her second serve which the world's No.1 found quite easy to return for winning points.

Today's semi-final between the Floridians will be fought out from the baseline with long rallies the order of the day. Still, like the confrontation between Navratilova and Garrison, the joint top seed is expected to advance to the final in straight sets.

Football League 'crunch' season

FOOTBALL LEAGUE clubs yesterday officially rejected the Prime Minister's plan for a national membership card scheme.

They will present their own 10-point survival package to the government, with League secretary Graham Kelly saying that soccer 'faces its most crucial season since the war'.

The clubs are demanding 2½ per cent reduction in the pools betting tax to help meet the cost of ground improvements. 'We are calling on the government to give us the financial help football deserves,' added Kelly.

Kelly confirmed the 10-point survival plan after a two-hour meeting in London yesterday.

Speaking of the identity card system which Thatcher wanted enforced by the start of the season, Kelly stressed: 'It can't be done.'

Idea

Club chairmen felt very strongly that the idea is being put forward by people who do not go to football matches: 'Have never been on a regular basis, and do not have the inclination to attend football matches at the present time.'

The management com-

mittee, however, felt it was obliged to discuss the plan further with the Football Trust and Sports Council.

But Kelly is backing club membership schemes on an individual basis.

'Brentford, Crystal Palace and Oldham are among clubs planning to introduce controlled access, as well as Chelsea,' he said.

The other points of the League's survival plan reveal that it is behind the Tories on measures against so-called soccer hooliganism, but is anxious to make sure they don't hit clubs' pockets hard.

● Point two of the plan concerns the government's Control of Alcohol Bill, the chairman reiterating that they want executive boxes and viewing restaurants exempt from the ban.

● Point three: there will be more morning kick-offs to help minimise 'potential trouble'.

Ticket

● Point four: next season should see more all-ticket games for the same reason.

● Point five: the clubs support the government Public Order Bill.

● Point six: anybody convicted of a so-called



GRAHAM KELLY

hooligan offence should be excluded from football grounds for five years.

● Point seven: more police inside grounds, with the cost met by the government.

● Point eight: more close circuit surveillance inside grounds.

● Point nine: severer sentences of 'hooligans'.

● Point ten: a reduction of 2½ per cent in betting tax to help clubs make grounds safe. Kelly estimated this would release some £6 million for that purpose.

WIMBLEDON RESULTS

RESULTS at Wimbledon yesterday

Men's Singles, Quarter-Finals: A Jarryd (Swe) bt H Guenthardt (Swe) 6-4 6-3 6-2. K Curren (US) bt J McEnroe (US) 6-2 6-2 6-4. J Connors (US) bt R Acuna (Chile) 6-1 7-6 6-2. B Becker (W Ger) bt H Leconte (Fra) 6-2 3-6 6-3 6-4.

Men's Doubles, Second Round: V Amritraj (Ind) and J Lloyd (Brit) bt B Drewett (Aus) and C Lewis (NZ) 7-5 6-1 5-7 6-2. P McNamee and P McNamee (Aus) bt M Depalmer and B Manson (US) 6-3 7-5 6-4.

Third Round: P Cash and J Fitzgerald (Aus) bt S Meister and E Teltscher (US) 6-4 6-3 6-4. E Edwards (SA) and C Storde (SA) bt L Stefanki and R Van't Hof (US) 7-6 5-7 6-3 7-5. P Annacore (US) and C Van Rensburg (SA) bt H Levine (SA) and E Van't Hof (US) 7-6 6-1 7-6. T E Gullikson and T R Gullikson (US) bt K Evernden (NZ) and M Robertson (SA) 6-7 6-3 7-5 7-5. J McEnroe and P Fleming (US) bt C Cox and A Kohlberg (US) 6-3 6-4 6-1.

Women's Singles, Quarter-Finals: M Navratilova (US) bt P Shriver (US) 7-6 6-3. K Rinaldi (US) bt H Sukova (Czech) 6-1 1-6 6-1. Z Garrison (US) bt M Van Nostrand (US) 2-6 6-3 6-0. C Lloyd (US) bt B Potter (US) 6-2 6-1.

Women's Doubles, Third Round: R Ruzic (Rum) and A Temesvari (Hun) bt P Paradis and C Tanvier (Fra) 0-6 6-4 6-4. S Chervenev and L Savchenko (USSR) bt I Demongot and N Tausiat (Fra) 4-6 7-6 6-2. H Mandlikova (Czech) and W Turnbull (Aus) bt

E Burgin and A Moulton (US) 6-1 6-2. K Jordan (US) and E Smylie (Aus) bt C Monteiro (Bra) and Y Vermaak (SA) 6-1 6-0. M Navratilova and P Shriver (US) bt T Holladay (US) and M Jausovec (Yug) 6-0 6-3. K Kohde-Kilsch (W Ger) and H Sukova (Czech) bt B Nagelsen and A White (US) 7-6 6-4. B Potter and S Walsh-Pete (US) bt B Mould (SA) and P Smith (US) 3-6 7-5 6-3. J Durie (Brit) and C Lloyd (US) bt B Bunge (Mon) and E Pfaff (W Ger) 5-7 6-4 6-4.

Mixed Doubles, First Round: C Honoy (SA) and G Rush (US) bt K Davidson (Aus) and A Croft (Brit) 4-6 7-6 6-4. S Denton (US) and J Durie (Brit) bt J Bates and S Gomer (Brit) 7-6 6-4. A Giammalva and A Smith (US) bt F Gonzales (Par) and P Smith (US) 6-4 3-6 6-3. M Bauer (US) and C Tanvier (Fra) bt L Warder and A Minter (Aus) 7-6 6-4. R Harmon and Z Garrison (US) bt H Van Boeckel and M Mesker (Neth) 6-4 6-4. J Lloyd (Brit) and W Turnbull (Aus) bt J Newcombe (Aus) and A Leand (US) 6-1 5-7 12-10. T Fancutt and E Minter (Aus) bt G Barbosa and P Medrado (Bra) 6-1 6-2.

Second Round: M Edmonson (Aus) and K Jordan (US) bt K Warwick (Aus) and E Burgin (US). C Motta and C Monteiro (Bra) bt M Riessen and R Casals (US) 6-4 6-7 6-2. P McNamee (Aus) and M Navratilova (US) bt C Storde (US) and L Savchenko (USSR) 4-6 6-2 6-0. P Doohan and B Remilton (Aus) bt C Van Rensburg and M Reinach (SA) 3-6 6-2 6-3.

KING MAC FALLS



Matthew Nugent reports from Wimbledon



JOHN McENROE's reign at Wimbledon is over. Yesterday, on centre court, the South African Kevin Curren ended that reign which stretched back to June 1983, 19 matches ago.

McEnroe, the defending champion, looked out of place — and out of sorts — as Curren inflicted the worst post-war defeat on a champion, winning 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 in just 109 minutes.

But, as usual, McEnroe was magnanimous in defeat. Even though he talked at length about his game and mental attitude being not what they should be, the New Yorker said that Curren was a man in form yesterday and thus fully deserved to win.

'The power level was different. He overpowered me. It was the same kind of problem I had before I changed my racket a couple of years ago,' said an unusually subdued McEnroe after the defeat.

He had been the same on court earlier on, unable to, for once, judge where Curren's serve was going and unable to get it back over the net when he did manage to get his racket to it.

'I played a really sub-par match. I was very

surprised at how bad my serve was. I felt a little old up there today.

'I'd have to go back, maybe to when I played Ivan Lendl in Dallas three years ago, to try and realise how badly I played today.

'Pretty much everything you could imagine, the way I played, the way I felt, were wrong today.

'If I had won a set it might have been a little different. Maybe it's time to think a little more about my preparation, I've got to look maybe for ways to lift my game.

'Right now it's getting

to be a little overwhelming again being the world's No.1. I certainly know now how Bjorn Borg felt. But hopefully my competitive desire will return. It's difficult to be No.1 and think about getting any better. It will be interesting to see how I react to it.'

Despite his heavy defeat at the hands of Curren yesterday, McEnroe believes that his compatriot, Jimmy Connors, can win through to this year's final.

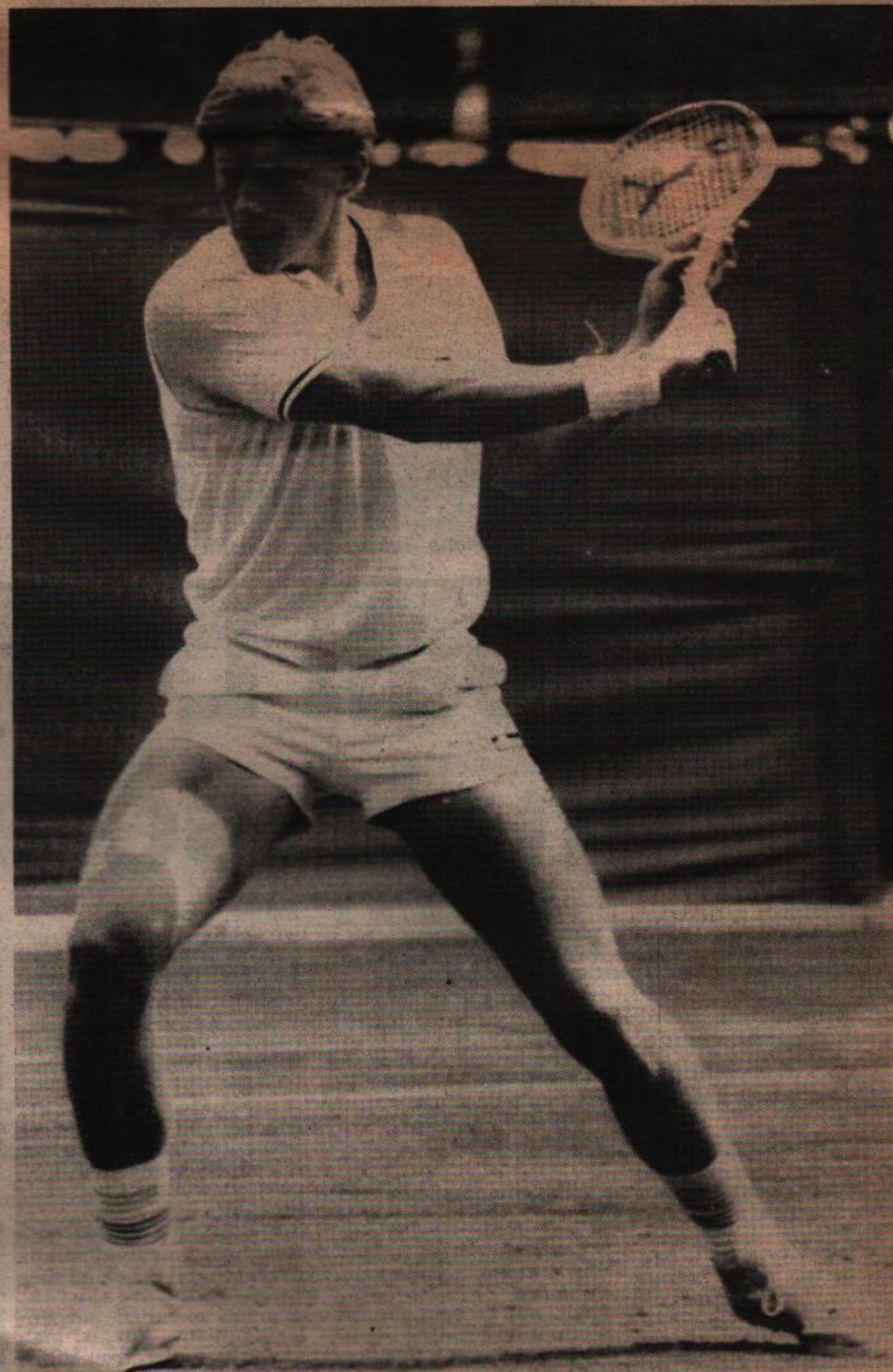
Yesterday Connors overcame the qualifier from Chile, Ricardo Acuna in straight sets 6-1, 7-6.

6-2. 'If I had to pick one person right now to beat Curren, then it would be Jimmy,' added McEnroe.

And in a final repost about his humiliating defeat, the Wimbledon champion, until Sunday that is, added jokingly: 'I was hoping maybe he'd break his ankle or something out there today. It was the only way I could beat him. But I will be back, there's no doubt about that.'

So Curren now meets Connors in the semi-finals tomorrow, with the chance to prove again at 32 years of age he is far from finished.

Left: KEVIN CURREN ... straight sets win over defending Wimbledon champion John McEnroe
Right: BORIS BECKER ... now favourite to win the men's singles championship



CRICKET SUMMARIES

NAT WEST TROPHY First Round

HOVE: Sussex 283 for six (Parker 109, C Wells 76). Ireland 39 (Le Roux five for 7). **Sussex** won by 244 runs.

TAUNTON: Buckinghamshire 138 (Garner five for 18). Somerset 139 for three (Felton 72 n.o.). **Somerset** won by 7 wickets.

BIRKENHEAD: Cheshire 159 for seven. Yorkshire 160 for no wicket (Moxon 82 n.o., Boycott 70 n.o.). **Yorkshire** won by 10 wickets.

CHELMSFORD: Essex 307 for six (Prichard 94, McEwan 66, Pringle 55, Hardie 51). Oxfordshire 81 (Pringle five for 12). **Essex** won by 226 runs.

EDGBASTON: Devon 221 for seven (Rice 107). Warwickshire 222 for seven (Kallicharran 66, P Smith 51 n.o.). **Warwickshire** won by 3 wickets.

NORWICH: Leicestershire 213 for eight. Norfolk 73 (Taylor four for 14). **Leicestershire** won by 140 runs.

UXBRIDGE: Middlesex 283 for nine (Slack 98, Butcher 59; Halliwell four for 57, Sample four for 58). Cumberland 152 (Edmonds four for 39). **Middlesex** won by 131 runs.

LUTON: Gloucestershire 268 for six (Athey 72, Stovold 71). Bedfordshire 127. **Gloucestershire** won by 141 runs.

SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire 339 for four (Terry 165 n.o., Greenidge 89). Berkshire 152. **Hampshire** won by 187 runs.

TELFORD: Northamptonshire 270 for six (Cook 130, Boyd-Moss 51; Barnard four for 47). Shropshire 170 (Foster 63). **Northamptonshire** won by 100 runs.

EDINBURGH: Scotland 137 (Holmes five for 24, Derrick four for 14). Glamorgan 141 for two (Jones 60 n.o.). **Glamorgan** won by 8 wickets.

DERBY: Derbyshire 171 (Barnett 53). Durham 172 for three. **Durham** won by 7 wickets.

HITCHIN: Worcestershire 241 for seven (Neale 73, Curtis 63). Hertfordshire 183 (Neal 52). **Worcestershire** won by 58 runs.

Becker is the favourite

BORIS BECKER became the youngest ever Wimbledon semi-finalist yesterday, outstripping the record held by his boyhood hero, Bjorn Borg.

'Boyhood' hero is probably something of a misnomer as Becker is still just 17 years of age. But he showed a tremendous amount of maturity yesterday as he outgunned the stylish Frenchman Henri Leconte 7-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, and now meets the No.5 seed, Anders Jarryd of Sweden, tomorrow for a place in Sunday's final.

There was no recurrence of the ankle injury either, which almost ended the West German's assault on the singles titles when he met the No.16 seed Tim Mayotte on Tuesday.

And Becker still isn't feeling the pressure. 'I know nothing about it. It doesn't matter to me at all, I'm just looking forward to playing Anders Jarryd,' said the youngster last night.

And the boy from Leimen, who is still too young to possess a driving licence, does not like to be compared to Borg either.

'Borg was my hero, the best tennis player ever. But I'm not Borg, I'm Boris Becker,' the youngster added defiantly.

Leconte believes that Becker — already a 7-4 favourite with Corals and Ladbrokes to win Sunday's final — can take the title this year.

'Becker has the game to win the title, despite his age,' the Frenchman said last night. 'He has no pressure on him. He goes out there just to play. He doesn't know what pressure is, he's too young.'

Final

Jarryd will have something to say about Becker's march on the final when they meet tomorrow. Unable to advance past the first round in his four previous attempts, the Swede has now reached his first Grand Slam semi-final.

To get there Jarryd, the highest seed left in the Championships, defeated Heinz Gunthardt of

Switzerland 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 yesterday.

'I'm very happy with the result. I think I was playing well, my serve especially and my groundstrokes. It was a good win for me. I think I am playing better and better with every match now that I know that I can play well on grass,' the Swede said after his victory.

Preferring 'the less publicised task I have had to the final', Jarryd almost continued his disastrous Wimbledon record when he met the Italian Claudio Panatta in the first round last week.

'In my first match when I was down two sets to love and down two games to three in the third set, I thought this was going to be like the other four years when I've lost in the first round.

'But then I took the third set and began to work really hard to come back.'

But Jarryd knows that Becker won't allow such a fight back if he gets his nose in front tomorrow.