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OPEC SUMMIT DEEPENS CRISIS

BY OUR FOREIGN STAFF

THE OPEC summit in Vienna failed to hold a formal session yesterday because of the vast differences of opinion over tackling the world oil crisis.

Oil ministers from the 13 member states held informal talks throughout the day amidst the blackest period in the 25-year history of the OPEC cartel.

World oil prices are crumbling and output has plummeted to a 20-year low of 14.5 million barrels per day because of the economic slump in all the major capitalist countries. Six years ago, OPEC output was more than 32 million barrels per day.

Quotas

The crisis meeting has been called because OPEC and non-OPEC countries are breaking production quotas and selling 'under the counter' at discount prices. Although the 'official' price is \$27.50 a barrel, there is a huge volume of trade at \$24 and less.

Indonesia's Oil Minister Subroto told reporters: 'My recommendation will be that we stay put in terms of production and in terms of price, that we put our house in order in terms of discipline.'

But appeals for 'discipline' and 'fair play' are distinctly hollow when each of the OPEC countries is struggling with debts and dollar-devouring domestic budgets.

Previous OPEC gatherings have set ceilings, quotas and 'binding' price arrangements only to have them violated before the oil ministers reach the airport to fly home.

The Vienna summit is being watched with desperate concern by the bankers and the big imperialist powers. They

fear that the break up of OPEC will precipitate a sharp worsening of the oil price war.

The collapse of oil prices will have a devastating impact on the economic and political stability of half a dozen countries who are trapped in the debt quagmire, especially Mexico, Indonesia and Nigeria.

Their revenue will drop dramatically and they will be unable to repay

their debts to the Western banks.

This is what the bankers fear the most — a major default by a country such as Mexico which owes almost \$70 billion to US, British and West European banks.

Wealth

The fabulous dollar wealth once associated with OPEC countries of the Arab Gulf is all over

These feudal states have not only over-committed themselves in lavish, prestige projects, they have been drained of their excess dollars by the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund (IMF), Wall Street, the City of London and the French, West German and Japanese banks.

Several months ago when Saudi Arabia sought the withdrawal of funds from New York to cover domestic budget

debts, the banks said the deposits were not available. They had been lent abroad.

Warning

This is what prompted Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Yamani to issue a warning that prices could drop to \$20 a barrel. He was saying that Saudi Arabia was prepared to pull the plug on prices and crush its rivals to keep the kingdom solvent.

Yamani's threat sent shivers through Thatcher's regime. A drastic drop in oil prices to below \$20 would render bankrupt the entire North Sea oil operation.

Thatcher's Bonapartist government has subsidised the balance of payments and sterling on the basis of North Sea revenues. It has also paid for her violent class war policies against the trade unions, the working class and their basic democratic rights.

The feverish reaction dominating Tory ruling circles is a direct result of the fears of OPEC's threatened disintegration and a drastic fall in oil prices.

Notes

Thatcher has already ordered the Bank of England to produce new £5, £10, £50 and £100 notes on the basis that the present currency could collapse.



Representatives of the women's support groups outside the NUM conference this week. See page 2 for conference report

MINERS UNION HITS BACK AT THATCHER

THE PAST five days of the NUM conference in Sheffield have witnessed a series of resounding blows against the Thatcher government.

Despite the ferocious witch-hunt mounted against the NUM leadership and its policies, delegates overwhelmingly backed the new rules and the actions of the executive over the last two years.

The new rules, an essential defence against Tory anti union laws, were adopted with a 75-per-cent majority, well above the required two-thirds.

Earlier in the week the conference laid the basis for renewed defiance of the Coal Board and Thatcher by carrying three motions which again showed the undefeated nature of the union after the twelve-month struggle for jobs.

Firstly, the conference is to reconvene in October to consider action to win reinstatement for all sacked miners. Secondly, the union will withdraw from the divisive area incentive scheme in November if the NCB refuses to begin its gradual ending.

Thirdly, the union is to

FROM BEN RUDDER IN SHEFFIELD

seek a substantial pay rise this autumn.

The three motions were a slap in the face for Labour leader Neil Kinnock who described the prospect of renewed industrial action by miners as 'fantasy'.

Resolution

The union's determination to remain unconstrained by the treacherous Labour leaders will come in the form of a resolution to the Labour party conference demanding the release of jailed miners.

The right wing conspiracy to defeat the new rules and divide the union was thrown into disarray.

Firm backing for leadership

When the Nottinghamshire blacklegs walked out of the special rules revision conference on Thursday it signalled a deep crisis not only for the scabs but also for their Tory advisers.

By participating in the first major vote adopting new rules, the Nottinghamshire delegation undermined any planned legal action against the changes.

But, more importantly, the walk-out itself has thrown the anti-strike coalition into confusion. Areas like Leicestershire, South Derbyshire and the COSA clerical section had opposed the walk-out.

Not only did the right wing lose the Nottinghamshire votes against the executive, but areas like COSA let it be known they were now less happy about forming a break-away union.

Having seen Notting-

shire delegates leave abruptly when the majority voted against them, COSA officials are now questioning whether any formal alliance is possible with such an undemocratic group.

Nor will there be a smooth ride for Lynk and Prendergast in their own county. Their area council had mandated the delegation to participate fully in the rules debate. Even amongst those who scabbed during the strike there are a large number opposed to a Spencer type union.

The scab leaders were thus successfully isolated. They are faced either with a humiliating acceptance of the rules, or what may be more likely, taking only a small rump out of the NUM.

So much for Thatcher's hopes that her puppets would form a new leadership for the union.



ARTHUR SCARGILL

Kent pit appeal

LEADERS of the miners at Tilmanstone pit in Kent have responded to the Coal Board's closure threat by resolving that its fate should be decided in the colliery review procedure.

They have opposed calls for a mass meeting of miners from all three Kent collieries to discuss the latest NCB proposals which could threaten the existence of the entire coalfield.

Support

The Tilmanstone NUM branch officials have also turned down calls for an overtime ban, preferring instead to appeal for support from the local council for an alternative plan to save the pit.

But, while the branch leadership has stated its opposition to the closure, it has refused to take steps to prevent the transfer of men from the colliery.

Rates rebates lost

AN ESTIMATED 460,000 households will lose all rates rebates as a result of changes announced in last month's social security benefit 'uprating', the government disclosed yesterday.

More than half the losers — 270,000 — are pensioner households, social Security Minister Tony Newton told MPs in a written reply to Dr Oonagh McDonald (Lab. Thurrock).

The changes result from an increase in the 'rates taper' under which recipients of housing benefit are assessed for assistance in their rates bills.

Newton said the government would save an estimated £57 million in a full year as a result of the rates taper increase.

Alliance snatch Brecon win

THE LIBERAL-SDP Alliance snatched a dramatic victory in the Brecon and Radnor by-election yesterday in a photo-finish with Labour.

Their local candidate, Richard Livsey, scored a 559 majority win over Labour's Richard Willey after the Labour camp had asked for a recount.

The Tories, who had held the seat since 1979, saw their 8,784 majority at the 1983 general election vanish as they were beaten into third place.

Livsey won 35.8 per cent of the vote, Labour 34.4 per cent and the

Tories 27.7 per cent.

The seat was last held by the Liberals in 1923 and lost by them the following year.

Liberal leader David Steel said: 'This has been a tremendous success for the Alliance, which has hauled itself from third place to win the seat for the first time in more than 50 years.'

'It is a body-blow for the Labour Party, and to Mr Kinnock's claim to offer the alternative to Thatcherism.'

'The party committed its new image, its new leader and its new orga-

nisation to winning the seat, and failed to pull it off at a time when support for the government is at its nadir.'

Labour campaigners turned on NUM president Arthur Scargill, blaming his remarks at the union conference this week for preventing Tory voters from switching to Labour.

Scargill hit back last night, saying: 'I believe there should be very little difficulty in persuading voters at the general election of a policy statement to reinstate sacked miners — that is what the all-party select committee with a Conservative majority has said.'

Sacking

He added: 'I think the electors would certainly support sacking the Coal Board's management who have cost the nation £8 billion over the last 12 months.'

Labour leader Neil Kinnock claimed that the outcome was a 'magnificent victory', saying it was the best by-election result for many years.

Tory Party chairman John Selwyn Gummer said Kinnock had laid his prestige on the line at Brecon.

'What he has done is take three-quarters of Labour MPs campaigning in the constituency and he has not managed to win a seat which Labour held for many years under different boundaries.'

Tories ignore acid rain protest

THE environmental group Friends of the Earth told the government yesterday that it was allowing Britain to be known as the 'dirtiest country in Western Europe'.

The group has written to protest at the 'disastrous and stupid' decision announced on Thursday that Britain would not join the European '30 per cent club' in setting a

1993 target date for further concerted action on acid rain.

The decision means that Britain will now face international pressure for much more stringent reductions on sulphur dioxide pollution, said a FoE spokesman.

Tory MP Michael Lord had asked whether the government would sign the Helsinki protocol later this month on the re-

duction of sulphur emissions, a major cause of acid rain.

But junior environment minister William Waldegrave told him in a Commons written reply that Britain had already made substantial cuts in pollution.

He insisted that it aimed to cut sulphur dioxide pollution by the end of the century by 30 per cent of 1980 levels.

House prices gap widens

THE GAP in house prices between the north and south has widened so much that it is affecting national and regional economies, the country's largest building society, the Halifax said yesterday.

Latest figures from the society showed house prices had continued to rise sharply in the south while showing much smaller increases in the north.

In the past year prices had gone up by 8.3 per cent on average, but in Greater London the increase was 16.2 per cent, in East Anglia 12.9 per cent and the south east 12.2 per cent.

But rises were only 5.5 per cent in Yorkshire and Humberside, 5.8 per cent in the north west and 5.2 per cent in the north.

An average three-bedroomed semi cost

£23,850 in Yorkshire, £26,150 in the north, but £58,950 in London and £41,750 in the south east.

The gap between north and south had widened significantly in the last two years, said the Halifax. 'The gap must now not only be creating practical problems for individual home-owners, but may even be having wider economic consequences.'

The gap could not continue to widen indefinitely, but 'as yet we cannot tell how large that gap can become'.

Eventually the markets would decide with firms moving out of the south rather than face higher salaries and benefit costs needed to meet housing costs, it suggested.

The Halifax said house price differences were deterring people from moving from the north.

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Two Stalinist parties? — battle lines are drawn



KEN GILL... TASS general secretary up for expulsion

RULE 15 (b) of the Communist Party constitution calls on all members 'to read the "Morning Star" and to help in every way the circulation of the paper'.

It is not a request, but a constitutional obligation on all members.

But at least 50 per cent of the party's falling membership don't want to read the 'Morning Star' or help its circulation in any way.

They completely oppose the Stalinist daily because it has been hijacked by the so-called 'hardliners' loyal to expelled editor, Tony Chater.

The suggestion has been made that the constitution should be rewritten so that there is no commitment to buy the

BY ALEX MITCHELL

'Morning Star' or sell it.

However, the constitution cannot be altered except by a congress of the party, and the next congress is not due until November 1987.

The party leadership could call a special congress for a rule change, but there has just been a special congress in May. Another one would be costly and more politically divisive than the last one.

Therefore, the 'Euro-Stalinist' leadership has hit on the idea of giving a 'new interpretation' of Rule 15 (b) 'in the light of changed circumstances'.

The new edict will not try to ban party members from reading the 'Morning Star' since that is thought to be impractical. However, the new guidelines will ask the membership not to help with the 'Morning Star's' circulation.

In practice, this means

the members will be asked not to sell it, to contribute to its Fighting Fund or advertise in it. Instead, they will be called upon to support the party's feeble weekly 'Focus'.

The reappraisal of Rule 15 (b) will be drawn up at next weekend's meeting of the Communist Party executive. It will also hear a sub-committee's plan for relaunching 'Focus' under a new name as a publicly-available party journal.

The 'Euros' have sought printing quotations from a variety of companies, but not the People's Press Printing Society (PPPS) which has just installed a new £600,000 press for the 'Morning Star'.

It is also clear that the contract will not go to the Communist Party's Watford-based printshop, Farleigh Press.

In answer to the party's



DEREK ROBINSON... Former BL convenor about to be expelled

new weekly, the so-called 'hardliners' who control the PPPS are battling to produce the first copies of the new tabloid 'Morning Star' later this month.

Next weekend's executive committee will also take action to expel the pro-Chater group on the PPPS management committee. They have been charged with violating the main resolution passed by a two to one majority at the special congress from May 18 to 20.

This resolution called on the membership to restore the previous relationship between the par-

ty and the 'Morning Star' and instructed them to support candidates for the PPPS management committee recommended by the party.

This was flatly violated when the Chater group put up its own anti-party candidates and succeeded in winning all five positions being contested.

Those on the expulsion list are: PPPS chief executive Mary Rosser, chairman Ken Gill, treasurer Les Burt, circulation manager Joe Berry, Derek Robinson, Tom Sibley and Arthur Utting.

Inquiry into cop's remarks

CHESHIRE police yesterday launched an investigation into alleged remarks by a senior policeman which prompted protest.

Police inspector John Clinton reportedly told Moberley parish council in Wilmslow that blacks or people with Liverpool accents spotted in the elegant town would be singled out for special attention by the police.

The remarks, which appeared in the 'Wilmslow Express and Advertiser' on May 29, led to an official complaint from a member of the public against Inspector Clinton.

Yesterday, Cheshire's deputy chief constable Neville Owens announced that an investigating officer has been appointed.

'Moreover, as the issue raised is of significant public interest and importance, the deputy chief constable voluntarily referred the complaint to the Police Complaints Authority,' said a spokesman.

The police spokesman added that because of this Owens felt it would be inappropriate to make any further comment.

'But he has given an assurance that the investigation of crime in Cheshire is carried out in a wholly impartial manner and does not in any way distinguish between one person or a group of individuals in society and any other, irrespective of where they may reside.'

'It is the chief constable's policy concerning questioning members of the public to treat every person of whatever social position, race or creed with courtesy and understanding.'

Which will come as a surprise to miners and their families.

PENSIONERS HIT BY BENEFITS CUT

A POLICY decision to deduct newly-retired people's benefit is revealed in a confidential Employment Department circular, a Labour MP claimed yesterday.

Bob Clay (Sunderland North) said the circular had been 'leaked' to him, and explained it affects people who volunteer for early retirement, and those of normal retirement age who have the option to stay in their jobs but choose to retire.

He said the circular says the department's chief adjudication officer has advised that people retiring in these circumstances should be treated the same as people who voluntarily leave employment — which brings loss of benefit for six weeks.

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The changes result from an increase in the 'rates taper' under which recipients of housing benefit are assessed for assistance in their rates bills. Newton said the government would save an estimated £57 million in a full year as a result of the rates taper increase.

'I have asked the minister, Tony Newton, to rectify this monstrous situation,' he added. 'I also want to know how the chief adjudication officer came to such a preposterous decision in the first place.'

'In addition, I want to know how such a major change in practice could be introduced on the basis of a confidential circular, without any notification to trade unions, em-

ployees, welfare rights agencies or, indeed, MPs.'

He said the circular, headed Unemployment Benefit and Supplementary Allowance: Voluntary Redundancy Severance and Early Retirement, was dated May 16 and its guidelines were due to take effect on May 31.

Clay pointed out that after questions were asked in the Commons

about redundant miners losing benefit, the government had tabled a new clause in the Social Security Bill, to overturn another guideline in the same circular.

This ordered that people taking voluntary redundancy should be treated as if they had voluntarily left employment, and the minister had arranged for extra-statutory payments to be made to any claimant losing benefit because of the regulations before the Bill was enacted.

Clay said he wanted the minister to take similar action in the case of people who were retiring.

'I am particularly appalled that such a regulation should apply to people of normal retirement age. This whole episode raises major questions about the judgment of the chief adjudication officer.'

WEATHER

APART from outbreaks of rain at first in the northern isles, all districts will have sunny or clear periods but with showers developing, particularly in the north, where they may be heavy with thunder. The south however is expected to be mainly dry. Near normal temperatures are expected in all districts.

Outlook for the following 48 hours: Mainly dry, but becoming cloudy in the northwest with rain in places. Becoming warm in the south.

THE number of people without work in the Irish Republic rose by more than 4,000 last month 227,938, 17.6 per cent of the workforce.

More clashes in Lebanon

BEIRUT — Shooting and explosions echoed across the city overnight as the Shi'ite Muslim militia came under attack from the Nasserite Sunni Muslim Murabitoun militia.

Clashes flared on the 'Green Line' dividing the east Beirut, dominated by the Maronite Christian community and the largely Muslim west Beirut.

Three rockets landed at a state-owned television station in the Amal-controlled west Beirut and guarded by the Shi'a-

dominated Lebanese Sixth Army Brigade troops.

The attack on the television station, the third in a month, was followed by several other rocket and machine-gun attacks on Amal and army positions in the area.

It was the first such retaliation by the pro-Palestine Liberation Organisation militia since they went underground after a rout inflicted by Amal and Druze Progressive

Socialist Party militia in April.

Sunni spokesmen confirmed the shelling, which also hit residential areas in both east and west Beirut. There was no report of casualties.

Lebanese security forces, meanwhile, said 11 Israeli-backed 'South Lebanon Army' militiamen had fallen into the hands of the Amal in the south.

They said four SLA gunmen had apparently deserted their post

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On 3rd anniversary of Sabra-Shatila massacre

PLO camps still facing attacks



Dr Swee Chai Ang

AS I was preparing to commemorate the third anniversary of the Sabra-Shatila massacre, I received an overseas telephone call:

'Swee, our camps are under attack again; they have moved into our Gaza hospital. They have taken away all our doctors and nurses, shot down our patients and destroyed and looted all medical supplies. We are very desperate.'

I was stunned. This was something I feared would happen one day. The following day, my friend rang again:

'Swee, our women have gone back into the hospital and fought the invading gunmen and we have now regained our hospital.'

As the days went by, I learnt that Sabra camp's hospital was again lost. Most of the Palestinian women who fought to retake Gaza were killed.

It is now four weeks since Ramadan, the Muslim fasting month, began and it is four weeks since the Palestinian camps of Beirut came under heavy attack.

Ramadan has now ended and the camps are still fiercely resisting. Outnumbered 20 to one, the camp folk — the women, the young and the aged — have decided to dig in and fight on to the very end.

In 1982, southern

Lebanon was invaded and Beirut city came under siege, suffering months of bombardment from Israeli guns and tanks. Thousands of Lebanese and Palestinians died.

The able-bodied Palestinian men who defended the capital offered to evacuate from the Beirut they love, and which many grew up in, on the undertaking that the women, children and the old would be left in peace.

Those who survived the first massacre felt defenceless then. They have now decided to defend themselves today, no matter how ill-equipped they are.

Betrayal

They were betrayed and soon after, hundreds of defenceless Palestinians left behind in Sabra-Shatila camps were slaughtered.

In 1985, Lebanon's Palestinians are again under attack. The face of the attackers may have changed since 1982 but the policy to eliminate Palestinian existence remains the same.

Those who survived the first massacre felt defenceless then. They have now decided to defend themselves today, no matter how ill-equipped they are.

They mourned the

loss of their loved ones massacred in 1982. Today, there may be few of those survivors left as Sabra-Shatila and Bourj el-Barajneh are razed to the ground.

The world did not forget them in 1982. A huge team of doctors and nurses from many countries were mobilised to cope with the urgent medical needs caused by the invasion. Then, as now, Palestinian doctors and nurses were killed or arrested and the international team helped to fill in the gaps.

When the massacre took place in 1982, several of the foreign doctors and nurses who witnessed it testified and tried to ensure the world did not forget.

The first anniversary came and went. We remembered and we mourned and we continued to speak up. The third anniversary is due in September this year but we now have a new massacre.

I have not been back to the camps since, but I know that in those three years, children have grown up. Young people have married and children have been born.

Shattered homes have

been rebuilt and new ones have risen over those bulldozed under. Women, separated from their sons, fathers and husbands because of the evacuation, have begun to pick up the pieces.

The camp folk I met are tenacious and will continue to rebuild their community again and again, as they have done so for nearly four decades now.

Right

They first lost their homeland, a basic right of all peoples. Through those years, even their right to life was threatened through wave after wave of massacres. Today, even their right to be in exile is challenged and they may be scattered again.

The people of Sabra-Shatila converted their 'tent-city' into thriving townships, never losing their dignity and will to survive in the face of hardships.

Brick by brick, they built their houses, modelling them upon the ones they left behind in their homeland. The streets, the schools and the camp's three hospitals — Gaza, Akka and

Haifa — were named after places they once lived in.

Because they knew what deprivation was, their hospitals gave free treatment to all, Palestinian and Lebanese alike, Christians and Muslims — the only comprehensive free medical centres in the Lebanon.

Will the world forget Sabra-Shatila and the Palestinians this year? No, we must not. The camp people felt reassured in 1982 when they saw doctors and nurses from many countries. They will not feel abandoned if they now see those members of the international team back in the camps. For those of us who were there before, we have a duty to return.

As the death toll mounts, the wounded multiply in numbers and disease emerges because of the chaos, the urgency for medical attention is enormous.

This is the hour of greatest need — both physical and psychological — for the people in the camps and everybody must respond to help and show their solidarity.

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SKELMERSDALE: Wednesday July 24, 7.30p.m. Quarry Bank Community Centre, Ormskirk Road.
Speakers: John Lamb (YS Regional Committee); John Simons (Skelmersdale WRP); Mary Davis (West Lancs Miners Support Group)

LIVERPOOL: Wednesday July 24, 7.30p.m. YS Training Centre, 100 Gloucester Place, Liverpool 6.
Speakers: Steve Day (Liverpool YS); Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee); Cathy Flaherty (YS Regional Committee)

EAST MIDLANDS

MANSFIELD: Wednesday July 17, 7.30p.m. Meeting Room 3, Mansfield Library, Westgate.
Speakers: Chris Lynas (YS National Committee); Peter Jones (WRP Central Committee); Annette Holroyd (Mansfield WRP)

SHIREBROOK: Sunday July 28, 7.30p.m. Village Hall.
Speakers: Chris Lynas (YS National Committee); Peter Jones (WRP Central Committee); Mick Nettlehip (Blackwell workshops NUM, in personal capacity)

YORKSHIRE

KNOTTINGLEY: Tuesday July 16, 7.30p.m. Wallbottle Hotel, Warwick Estate.
Speakers: Katie Rhodes (YS Regional Committee); Dave Hyland (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Phil Wilson (Killingley NUM); Dot Ryan (Killingley Women Against Pit Closures)

FITZWILLIAM: Wednesday July 17, 7.30p.m. Kinsley Hotel.
Speakers: Mark Cowcill (YS Regional Committee); Cliff Slaughter (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Malcolm Bray (Woolley NUM); Peter Hurst (ex-jailed miner)

WAKEFIELD: Tuesday July 23, 7.30p.m. Primrose Hill Workingmens Club, Park Lodge Lane, Eastmoor.
Speakers: Mark Cowcill (YS Regional Committee); Colleen Smith (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Maria Slater (Sharleton Colliery Womens Group); John Howell (Houghton Main NUM)

HUDDERSFIELD: Thursday July 25, 7.30p.m. Zetland Hotel, Queensgate.
Speakers: Stephen Wey (YS Regional Committee); Cliff Slaughter (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Janet Hampshire (Park Mill Miners Wives Committee); Ernest Fairburn (Emley Moor NUM)

DONCASTER:

Monday July 29, 7.30p.m. Corporation Taps, Doncaster Road.
Speakers: Tim Perkins (YS Regional Committee); Mike Banda (WRP General Secretary); In personal capacity: Dave Smith (Dinnington NUM); Lyn Clegg (Hatfield Wives Support Group)

EASTERN

NORWICH: Friday July 26, 7.30p.m. Norman Centre, Big-nold Road.
Speakers: Julian Palmer (YS Regional Committee); Fiona Cairns (Norwich WRP)

PETERBOROUGH: Tuesday July 30, 7.30p.m. AUEW Hall, Lincoln Road.
Speakers: Linda Mee (YS Regional Committee); Pat Brookes (Peterborough WRP)

LOWESTOFT: Tuesday August 6, 7.30p.m. Central Library, Clapham Road.
Speakers: Dawn Statham (YS Regional Committee); Mark Harrison (Norwich WRP)

SUSSEX

BRIGHTON: Tuesday August 6, 7.30p.m. Springfield Pub, Springfield Road.
Speakers: Nick Gurr (YSSS Sussex University); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee); John Hulme (Brighton WRP)

LONDON

BRIXTON: Monday July 22, 8p.m. Room 119, Town Hall, Acre Lane, SW2.
Speakers: Gary Hughes (YS National Committee); Paul Feldman (WRP Central Committee); Bronwen Handyside (Lambeth NALGO, in personal capacity)

CAMDEN: Tuesday July 30, 7.30p.m. Inter-change, 15 Wilkin Street, NW5.
Speakers: Norman Orr (Finsbury YS); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee)

HOLLOWAY: Thursday August 1, 7.30p.m. Caxton House, St Johns Way, N19.
Speakers: Jason Allen (YS Regional Committee); Mary McEntegart (Holloway WRP)

EAST HAM: Thursday August 8, 7.30p.m. Lister Rooms, East Ham Town Hall, Barking Road, E6.
Speakers: Julie Hyland (YS National Committee); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee)



A medical volunteer team led by Dr Swee Chai Ang leaving Heathrow for Beirut yesterday to help in the refugee camps of the Lebanon. Left to right: Imad Katergi (laboratory technician), Dr Swee Chai Ang, Ben Alofs (nurse), Alison Haworth (nurse), John Thorndike (nurse) and John Crofts (anaesthetic technician)

Bruce McLean — this painter packs a punch

Bruce McLean
Until September 8
Gallery of New Art and entrance area,
Tate Gallery, Millbank.
Admission free.

ART REVIEW BY CISSIE LODGE

THE TATE Gallery is currently exhibiting a small but impressive group of paintings by Scotsman Bruce McLean.

McLean achieves a highly strung, syncopated rhythm through uncluttered compositions of line and colour.

Composition is the operative word, because McLean's work brings to mind the great Russian abstractionist, Wassily Kandinsky, who made

colour spring to musical life.

His clearly defined male and female figures also have some of Matisse's flowing, spontaneous constructions of human forms dancing.

Despite his unforced lightness of touch and carefree use of paint, there is much thought and discipline in the background of his work.

He is like a Japanese calligraphist or the Kung Fu fighter, whose every movement is the product

of years of training and strict control.

Three of the nine paintings on display, from 1982, show his mastery of the musical line.

They are all worked on a black background, with bright brushstrokes like flashing neon writing.

One of the two untitled works is a scene from the circus, with two tightrope walkers carefully balancing up a rope, gymnasts and some spectators in the foreground.

Lest we get too much drawn into the illusion, there is a bold white streak of paint down the

middle of the canvas which has no 'meaning' except as gratuitous gesture — the artist asserting his own supremacy.

'Contained (Historically, Politically, Physically)' is a modern version of a 'Last Judgement' theme, commonly shown in old master paintings.

There is a mass of grey figures, the dead struggling to get out of their graves, but in no way morbid.

Set against the re-awakened dead is a group of beautiful dancing figures, which spiral upwards, while three men in white, like Disciples in a Renaissance painting, point with amazement towards the opening graves.

Random words are scrawled across the grey figures: selection, relation, the situation, war, to check, to control, clarify.

Message

What is McLean's message? It seems to be an affirmation of control over emotion and movement.

McLean is not only a painter but also a performance artist — who pokes fun at preconceived ideas and at pretentious posing.

His combination of ancient 'religious' themes with modern fashions is to force a double-think.

'Going for Gucci' (1984) uses religious iconography — this time the deposition of Christ from the cross — but in McLean's hand the theme becomes light-hearted and witty, both in colour and in its message.

The barely recognisable body of Christ is heaped at the bottom of a black cross.

A head appears on the side, with a black hat, an outsider observing the scene.

One of the 'weeping

Marys' has a (Gucci) handbag balanced on her head.

'My Blue Lycra Swimsuit and Your Two Worlds Apart' (1985) is a new departure in the direction of more abstraction.

The painting exploits every aspect of the application of paint to the canvas, from a thin wash, to thick brushstrokes, to a sprayed pattern of drips.

It is a symphony in blues — evoking both water, sky, and by connotation, the human body which is plunging into an exciting unknown.

The 'Construction of the Grey Flag', which was specially commissioned for the Tate Gallery's rotunda entrance ceiling, is a superbly optimistic work.

The primary colours — blue, red, yellow are gaily and freely displayed on a white background, held together by the bright blue ring.

On this black figures disport themselves, like the figures on a Greek vase.



'The Construction of the Grey Flag', a 33 feet in diameter ceiling painting in the Tate Gallery's entrance

At first the circular painting (33 foot diameter) looks somewhat unfinished but study is rewarding and exhilarating.

McLean exudes a de-ly September.

light in life which is very contagious.

● Bruce McLean will construct and make a series of performances in the South Duveen gallery in the Tate Gallery in early September.

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Bruce McLean looking up at his painting

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Briefly ...

'Carbide' plant bombed

SYDNEY — A bomb exploded yesterday outside the plant of the American-owned Union Carbide. The company had received a number of bomb threats since the poison gas leak of December 3 at Bhopal, the north-central Indian city, in which more than 6,000 people died. No group has yet claimed responsibility for the blast which shattered windows at the four-storey plant in the inner-city suburb of Rosebury.

New Dominica Cabinet

ROSEAU, Dominica — Dominica Prime Minister Eugenia Charles has reshuffled her Cabinet after her re-election in general elections on Monday. The slavishly pro-Washington Charles, 67, retains the key posts of finance, economic affairs, foreign affairs and defence. Most other ministries changed hands.

Strike leaders released

MONTEVIDEO — Uruguay's trade unions lifted a call for a 24-hour general strike when the government freed 64 labour leaders arrested in a three-day-old transport strike. The general strike over the arrests would have been the first since President Sanguinetti took office last March after nearly 12 years of military rule.

Special Arab summit

RABAT — Arab League Secretary-General Chadli Klibi has proposed an extraordinary Arab summit in Casablanca on July 28 on the Palestinian question. He is scheduled to have more talks on the proposed summit with Arab leaders on July 27, when a foreign ministers' meeting is due to be held.

Cuban claim contested

ST GEORGES — The Grenadan regime is contesting a law-suit by Cuba demanding \$6 million in compensation for equipment seized in the US invasion of Grenada in 1983. The St Georges authorities have been split on how to handle the suit, filed in the Grenada High Court last year. The equipment includes tractors and trucks brought to Grenada for the construction of Point Saline airport under the popular New Jewel Movement government.

Zhao welcomes summit

PEKING — Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang yesterday welcomed the prospect of a November summit between Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and US President Reagan, saying it could help improve the international atmosphere. The remarks were made to visiting Bangladesh President Hossain Mohammad Ershad. Reagan will meet the Soviet leader in Geneva on November 19 and 20.

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BRAZIL IMPOSES AUSTERITY CUTS

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

BRASILIA — The Brazilian government imposed huge new cuts in state spending and higher taxes yesterday to comply with demands by the International Monetary Fund for economic austerities.

The cuts are being made at a time when Labour Ministry Department head Dorothea Werneck has warned that a \$3-billion cut in government spending could mean the loss of 200,000 jobs.

The forecast 1985 budget deficit of \$20.4 billion was nearly halved by slashing \$6 billion off state spending, subsidies for the sugar industry and social welfare.

A planning ministry

spokesman said the remaining deficit of \$11.6 billion would be met by an increase in the money supply, the issue of government bonds and other as yet unspecified measures.

At talks concluded last month the government failed to convince the imperialist lending authority that it had fully complied with the measures demanded by the IMF.

Opposition

The IMF demanded tougher budget cuts but President Jose Sarney, beleaguered by mass opposition to his rule following the death of elected President Tancredo Neves, had pledged not to accept a pact that

would cause recession, raise unemployment or threaten social chaos.

But the cuts imposed yesterday clearly were aimed at arriving at a compromise arrangement with the IMF to qualify for new loans to finance repayments on a foreign debt that is estimated to have burgeoned to at least \$103 billion.

Brazil is heading for a trade surplus of \$11.7 billion this year, according to the Banco do Brasil.

But the windfall will be devoured by the cost of servicing the foreign debt.

The Central Bank has estimated that it will cost at least \$10.5 billion to service the debt this year.

Eighteen projects — from nuclear power to

steel, hydro-electricity and aluminium and involving British, West German, French and Japanese interests — will be 'revised' to assess potential savings, according to a report by a Brazilian economic team.

Subsidies to the sugar and alcohol industries will be cut by about \$217 million, through a reduction in subsidies for the north-eastern farmers.

Subsidies

Cuts will be made also on export subsidies for sugar, while the price of fuel alcohol is targeted for another price hike.

Banking sources said Brazil's domestic price for sugar was at least 11 cents per pound, compared with a world market price of three cents.

Reagan deficit alarms bankers

WASHINGTON — The managing-director of the International Monetary Fund, Jacques de Larosiere, yesterday called on President Reagan to reduce the runaway \$215-billion federal budget deficit.

He issued the warning, the sharpest so far, in remarks prepared for delivery to the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations in Geneva and released in Washington.

Larosiere said cutting the budget deficit in the United States was the only way of avoiding a threat to the international economic system.

The warning came two days after World Bank president Tom Clausen warned a group of bankers in Rome on Wednesday that the international economic system was at a 'turning point' which only 'intense co-operation' between rich and poor countries could resolve.

Capital

Larosiere told his Geneva audience: 'Capital flowing into the United States at a rate in excess of \$100 billion a year does not, under present conditions, represent a desirable allocation of global savings and is unlikely to be sustainable over the medium term.'

Public expenditure in the US represented about 35 per cent of Gross National Product (GNP), while they were nearly 50 per cent in Western Europe.

The ratio in several other countries was far higher, Larosiere said, adding: 'This is an intrinsic structural weakness.'

The speeches by Larosiere and Clausen expressed substantially similar fears: that the international debt crisis threatened a series of catastrophic defaults that could topple dozen of banks in the US and Western Europe.

Clausen was blunt when he spoke to the bankers' group in Rome the same day that the World Bank published its annual 'World Development' report in Washington.

Risk

He said: 'Frankly, procrastination is a dire risk... Deep-seated problems of both industrial and developing countries continue to need fundamental treatment if sustainable growth and normal relationships between debtors and creditors are to be restored.'

Clausen was highly critical of huge budget deficits in the industrialised Western countries but did not single them out.

The World Bank report warned that the outlook for sub-Saharan Africa remained bleak and that per capita income there would continue to decline whatever the industrial nations do about their economic problems.



US 'advisers' in El Salvador

US funds murder probe

SAN SALVADOR — El Salvador's ruling Christian Democrats have voted to create a special commission to investigate political murders.

The inquiry was commissioned under threat that the United States could freeze a \$12-million aid packet purportedly earmarked 'for reforming the judicial system'.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte's failure to create even an appearance of investigating the murders of prominent critics has become an embarrassment for Washington.

The terms of the aid package were made public to justify a huge financial commitment to the Reagan-backed puppet amid mounting opposition in the US.

An investigative commission and criminological institute will be funded by the US and will be run by a 20-man unit trained by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The justice and deputy interior ministers will head the unit whose members were taken through their paces in Puerto Rico last year.

Duarte received a snub from the judiciary this week when it cleared a man who allegedly has confessed to the murder of two American labour advisers.

Last month 13 people, including five US marines, were shot down in an attack on a crowded restaurant in a plush night club district.

According to Assembly President Guillermo Antonio Guevara Lacayo, the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero in 1980 will also be investigated by the new unit.

Peru pay strike

LIMA — More than 5,000 Peruvian civil servants in the 16th day of a strike in support of demands for increased pay marched through Lima on Thursday.

Chanting anti-government slogans, the workers brought the city's traffic to a halt and caused traffic snarls on their way to the Labour Ministry.

They are demanding a 46-per-cent pay rise to take their salaries to \$87 as compensation for an official inflation rate running at a record 168.8 per cent annually.

Wages have been eroded to barely 40 per cent of 1977 levels.

The strike has paralysed about half of Peru's 18 government minis-

tries. It has disrupted tax collection and mail services ahead of the July inauguration of President-elect Alan Garcia.

The outgoing government of President Fernando Belaunde Terry has threatened to ban the stoppage in affected ministries, and dismiss strikers.

Vicious

So far only the Planning and Fisheries Ministries have declared the strike illegal and no one has yet been sacked.

In an increasingly vicious crackdown on political dissent, Peruvian police arrested 4,000 people in Lima on Thursday, the largest swoop this year.

A civil guard spokesman said the swoop was aimed at stopping guerrillas stealing vehicles to use as car bombs and as a clamp-down for the inauguration on July 28 of President-elect Alan Garcia.

Spanish Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez and seven Latin American presidents have said they will attend the ceremony.

Most of the 4,000 arrested were freed after interrogation at police stations, but about 250 were detained.

The worst example of the state intimidation was last July, when 19,000 people were detained in one weekend during an offensive by Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path) guerrillas.

SUNDAY



Marilyn Maxwell and John Conte are 'Lost in a Harem' with Abbott and Costello on 4 at 3.20



Olivia de Havilland stars, with Mark Stevens in 'The Snake Pit' on 4 at 10.15



Two of Jimmy Tarbuck's sidekicks in 'Winner Takes All' on ITV at 7

BBC1

6.45-8.50 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.45 Television Technology. 7.10 Bicycles. 7.35 Pressure Die-Casting. 8.00 Genetic Manipulation of Wheat. 8.25 Photoelectron Spectroscopy.

8.55 Play School. 9.15 Knock! Knock! 9.30 Asian Magazine. 10.00 Sunday Worship. 11.00 Never Too Late. 11.25 Business Club. 11.50 100 Great Sporting Moments. 12.05 Grand Prix. 12.40 Farming. 1.03 Weather News for Farmers. 1.05 News Headlines. 1.10 Daffy Duck. 1.15 Bonanza. 2.00 Eastenders. 3.00 Tom and Jerry Double Bill.

3.15 FILM MATINEE: *The Spiral Road* (1962) With Rock Hudson, Burl Ives, Gena Rowlands and Geoffrey Keen

5.30 THE ROCK 'N' ROLL YEARS 1956 First of a new eight-part series which revisits the years when rock 'n' roll began, connecting the events with the music via newsreels, headlines and performance footage

6.00 GOODBYE MR CHIPS The last of six episodes dramatised by Alexander Baron from the novel by James Hilton

6.30 NEWS; Weather News

6.40 HOME ON SUNDAY *Cliff Michelson meets Paul Jones and his wife Fiona Hendley*

7.15 A ROYAL GALA PERFORMANCE From the Playhouse Theatre, Edinburgh. Line-up includes Shirley Bassey, Frank Carson, Kirk Douglas, Linda Evans, Robert Hardy, Jacques Loussier, Tom O'Connor, Juliet Prowse, the Roly Polys and George Segal (8.45-9.00 News; Weather News)

10.00 THAT'S LIFE

10.45 CHOICES *God — What Shall We Tell The Children?*

11.20 GRAND PRIX Coverage of the French Grand Prix over 54 laps of the Paul Richard Circuit near Marseilles

11.55 Weather

BBC WALES: 12.40-1.03 Farming in Wales. 10.45. The Castles Story. 11.25 Grand Prix. 11.55 Choices. 12.30 News Headlines and Weather; Close

BBC2

6.50 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.50 Adult Education. 7.15 Curriculum in Action. 7.40 The Social Impact of Industrialisation. 8.05 The Romans in France. 8.30 Database. 8.55 Maths Models and Methods. 9.20 Conflict 2: The Steel Strike. 9.45 Maths. 10.10 Pure Maths. 10.35 Topology. 11.00 An Everyday Story of Industrial Folk. 11.25 A Matter of Course. 11.50 Biology. 12.15 Education. 12.40 Education.

1.05 SUNDAY GRANDSTAND: Wimbledon '85 — featuring the Men's Singles Final, plus Mixed Doubles Final; Motor Racing — live coverage of today's French Grand Prix from Le Castellet

6.50 NEWS REVIEW with subtitles

7.15 GREAT COLLECTORS Sir Alfred Beit has built up the collection begun by his uncle with profits from South African diamond mining interests and now owns some of the finest Old Masters in private hands — including Rubens, Goya, Velazquez, Murillo, Frans Hals and Gainsborough

8.05 VIKTORIA MULLOVA Mullova is the soloist in a performance of Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto by the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Maxim Shostakovich. The programme also includes Glinka's Overture Russian and Ludmilla and Dmitri Shostakovich's Symphony No.5

9.40 WIMBLEDON '85 Desmond Lynam introduces highlights of the afternoon's finals

10.45 DELIVERANCE (1972) with Burt Reynolds, Jon Voight, Ned Beatty and Ronny Cox. Four city men pit themselves against the wild waters of a Georgia river to explore a threatened valley on a canoe trip that turns into a nightmare. Directed by John Boorman

12.30 MUSIC AT NIGHT Peter Katin plays Schumann's Romance in F-sharp for piano

12.40 Closedown

CHANNEL 4

1.05 IRISH ANGLE The weekly programme looking at Irish events

1.30 FACE THE PRESS Mrs Helen Suzman, MP for South Africa's Progressive Federal Party, is interviewed

2.00 WHO DONE IT? (1942) Bud Abbott and Lou Costello as aspiring radio writers

3.20 LOST IN A HAREM (1944) Abbott and Costello are stranded in the East where they end up in villain Douglass Dumbrille's desert palace

5.00 BACK TO THE ROOTS *Old Plants, New Uses* Richard Mabey explores how scientific techniques have proved the value of using plants

5.30 NEWS SUMMARY AND WEATHER followed by

MOTHERS BY DAUGHTERS Barbara Windsor talks about her mother to Bel Mooney

6.15 THE MISSISSIPPI *Going Back to Hannibal* Lawyer-turned-riverboat owner Ben Walker defends a man on a murder charge

7.15 HERITAGE: CIVILIZATION AND THE JEWS *The Ghetto*

8.15 THE IRISH P.M. *The Devil You Know*

9.15 PEOPLE TO PEOPLE They Haven't Done Nothing Tonight's programme by the Liverpool Black Media Group looks at the experiences and history of the black community in Toxteth, where police-provoked riots took place in 1981

10.15 THE SNAKE PIT (1948) With Olivia de Havilland in a realistic drama as a young writer who becomes mentally deranged and is committed to a state institution for treatment. The film was cut by censors when it was first released in Britain. Directed by Anatole Litvak

12.15 Closedown

LWT

6.55 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 LWT Information. 9.30 Porky Pig. 9.45 Swifty and Shorty. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Link. 11.30 Working for a Better Life. 12.00 Take 30. 12.30 Jobwatch. 1.00 Police 5. 1.15 The Smurfs. 1.30 Groovy Ghoules. 2.00 London News Headlines; followed by *Masquerade* (1964) With Cliff Robertson and Jack Hawkins. 4.00 Survival of the Fittest. 4.30 Pretenders. 5.30 International Athletics.

6.30 NEWS FROM ITN

6.40 INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS (Continued from 5.30) The Pearl Assurance International from the Alexander Stadium, Birmingham. Then men's and women's 4 x 400 metres relay will provide a fitting climax to this highly entertaining two-day international

7.15 WINNER TAKES ALL

7.45 MURDER, SHE WROTE *Death Takes a Curtain Call*

8.45 NEWS FROM ITN

9.00 CONNIE Drama series set in the cut-throat world of fashion. Jamieson wants to stop Connie returning to Greece with Georgiou, but Hector says he's a loser

10.00 TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED *Mugger* With Roy Marsden and Kate Harper

10.30 THE JIMMY YOUNG TELEVISION PROGRAMME

11.15 LONDON NEWS HEADLINES followed by

LES MISERABLES *Episode 3* With Lino Ventura, Michel Bouquet and Christiane Jean

12.15 Night Thoughts followed by Closedown

GRANADA

6.55 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Miniature Chess Masterpieces. 9.30 The Human Face of the Pacific. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Working for a Better Life. 11.25 Aap Kaa Hak. 11.30 This Is Your Right. 12.00 Take 30. 12.30 Jobwatch. 1.00 Battlestar Galactica. 2.00 Survival. 2.30 Sunday Matinee: *Two For The Road*. 4.30 The Pretenders. 5.00 The Beverly Hillbillies. 5.30 Athletics. 6.30 ITN News.

6.40 ATHLETICS

7.15 WINNER TAKES ALL

7.45 MURDER, SHE WROTE *Death Takes a Curtain Call* Crime writer Jessica Fletcher attends a special performance by a Russian ballet company. But after a backstage murder, all her powers of detection are required in an attempt to track down the killer

8.45 ITN NEWS

9.00 CONNIE Jamieson is determined to fight Connie's decision to return to Greece with Georgiou, but Hector says he's a loser

10.00 TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED *The Mugger* Gerald Overton, the new minister responsible for law and order, sees his assignment as a tough and urgent one. But he makes two foolhardy moves in his first day of office

10.30 THE JIMMY YOUNG TELEVISION PROGRAMME A discussion with animal rights campaigners and their opponents

11.15 THE LATE FILM: *Nightmare* (1964) A Manhattan apartment dweller catches a fleeting glance at a sniper. With Richard Crenna, Petty Duke Astin

12.40 Closedown

S4C

1.45 Union World. 2.15 Gardeners' Calendar Roadshow. 2.45 Wales: Landscape and Legend. 3.15 The Green Line. 4.15 The Winds of War. 6.15 Heritage: Civilization and the Jews. 7.20 An Canker Seth. 7.30 Newyddion. 7.35 Hufen A Moch Bach. 8.00 Pwy Sy'n Perthyn? 8.30 Rhyfel Dros Gymru. 9.15 Byd Cerdd. 10.25 Winston Churchill — The Wilderness Years. 11.25 The Late Clive James. 11.45 Seven Days. 12.15 Close.

RADIO

1 News on the half hour until 11.30a.m., then 2.30p.m., 3.30, 5.00, 7.30, 9.30, and 12 mid-night.

3 6.00 Mark Page. 8.00 Peter Powell. 10.00 Steve Wright. 12.30 Jimmy Savile's 'Old Record Club: 1960 and 1975. 2.30 Adrian Juste. 4.00 The Other Side of the Facts. 5.00 Top 40 (S). 7.00 Anne Nightingale (S). 9.00 Robbie Vincent (S). 11.00-12.00 The Ranking Miss P (S) with Culture Rock.

2 News on the hour until 2.00p.m., then 3.00, 4.00 and hourly from 7.00 (except 8.00). Headlines 7.30a.m.

4 4.00 Duncan Smith (S). 6.00 George Ferguson (S). 7.30 Roger Royle (S). 9.00 Melodies for You (S). 11.00 Desmond Carrington (S) (12.02 Sports Desk). 1.00 Ken Bruce presents Two's Best (S). 2.00 Wimbledon 85. 6.30 Charlie Chester. 7.30 Cricket Scoreboard. 7.35 Glamorous Nights. 8.30 Sunday Half Hour. 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes. 10.02 Sports Desk. 10.05 Songs from the Shows. 10.45 Alan Clare. 11.00 Sounds of Jazz. 1.00 Steve Madden (S) presents Nightride. 3.00-4.00 Ken Bruce Presents Two's Best (S).

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Eugene Ormandy (S) Sibelius, Dvorak. 8.00 Bach Cantatas 1724 (S) No.93. 8.25 French Music for Wind Instruments (S) Poulenc, Ibert, Saint-Saens. 9.00 News. 9.05 Your Concert Choice (S) Hummel, Ravel. 10.30 Music Weekly (S). 11.15 Chicago Symphony Orchestra (S) Webern, Mozart (Bassoon Concerto K1291, with Willard Elliot) (11.50-11.55 Words) Ligeti, Mendelssohn. 12.35 Schumann (S) Waldszenen Op.82 for piano, played by Sequeira Costa. 1.00 Les Arts Florissants (S) Michel Lambert, Charpentier. 1.45 Orchestra of the National Centre for Orchestral Studies (S) Lyadov, Tchaikovsky. 2.35 Songs with an American Connection (S) Henry Herford (baritone) sings Arthur Shepherd, Bliss and Virgil Thomson. 3.15 Takacs Quartet (S) Haydn, Bartok (4.05-4.15 Interval Reading) Dvorak. 4.50 For Ten Wind Instruments (S) Mozart, Buxton Orr. 5.30 Poetry Cambridge. 6.30 Italian Choral Music (S) Dallapiccola, Verdi, Pizzetti. 7.00 Becket (S) Play by Jean Anouilh. 9.00 BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra (S) Delius, Elgar (9.35-9.55 A Portrait of Robert Bridges) Holst. 11.00 Dennis Lee (S) Rachmaninov, Scriabin, Debussy, Szymanowski. 11.57-12.00 News.

VHF: 6.35-6.55a.m. Open University.

5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing. Weather. 6.10 Prelude (S). 6.30 News: Morning Has Broken. 6.55 Weather; Travel. 7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15 Apna Hi Char Samajhiye. 7.45 Bells. 7.50 Turning Over New Leaves. 7.55 Weather; Travel. 8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday. 8.50 Appeal. 8.55 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers. 9.15 Letter from America. 9.30 Morning Service. 10.15 The Archers. 11.15 The Colour Supplement. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World This Weekend; News. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time. 2.30 The Afternoon Play (S) *The Wasted Years*. 4.00 News; Heritage. 4.30 The Living World. 5.00 News; Travel. 5.05 Down Your Way. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News. 6.15 Treasure Islands. 6.30 A Good Read. 7.00 Travel. XPD (S). 7.30 In the Psychiatrist's Chair. 8.05 Law in Action. 8.30 Young Lives (S). 9.00 News; Kidnapped and Catrona (S). 9.58 Weather. 10.00 News. 10.15 Defence Gives Offence. 11.00 The Play's The Thing (S). 11.15 Inside Parliament. 12.00-12.15 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast.

VHF: 5.55-6.00 Weather; Travel. 6.45-7.45 Open University. 1.55-2.00 Programme News. 4.00-6.00 Options.

TYNE TEES

6.55 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Morning Glory. 9.30 Link. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Working for a Better Life. 11.25 Lookaround. 11.30 Captain Scarlet and the Mysterons. 12.00 Take 30. 12.30 Jobwatch. 1.00 Farming Outlook. 1.30 Film: *Bhowani Junction*. 3.30 Magnum. 4.30 Pretenders. 5.00 Now You See It. 5.30 Athletics. 6.30 News. 6.40 Athletics. 7.15 Winner Takes All. 7.45 Murder, She Wrote. 8.45 News. 9.00 Connie. 10.00 Tales of the Unexpected. 10.30 The Jimmy Young Television Programme. 11.15 The Beverly Hillbillies. 11.45 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.55 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 The Wonderful Stories of Professor Kitzel. 9.30 Working for a Better Life. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Link. 11.30 Gardening Time. 12.00 Take 30. 12.30 Jobwatch. 1.00 Captain Scarlet and the Mysterons. 1.30 The Adventurer. 2.00 Film: *Very Important Person*. 3.45 Just Amazing! 4.30 Pretenders. 5.00 Now You See It. 5.30 Athletics. 6.30 News. 6.40 Athletics. 7.15 Winner Takes All. 7.45 Murder, She Wrote. 8.45 News. 9.00 Connie. 10.00 Tales of the Unexpected. 10.30 The Jimmy Young Television Programme. 11.15 Country Music Special. 12.15 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.55 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather; followed by Link. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00

ROUND THE REGIONS

Working for a Better Life. 11.30 Farming Diary; Farming Weather. 12.00 Take 30. 12.30 Jobwatch. 1.00 A Land, A Man, A God. 1.30 The Smurfs. 1.45 The Champions. 2.45 Film: *The Grace Kelly Story*. 4.30 Pretenders. 5.00 The Zodiac Game. 5.30 Athletics. 6.30 News. 6.40 Athletics. 7.15 Winner Takes All. 7.45 Murder, She Wrote. 8.45 News. 9.00 Connie. 10.00 Tales of the Unexpected. 10.30 The Jimmy Young Television Programme. 11.15 Les Miserables. 12.15 Five Minutes. 12.20 Closedown.

TSW

6.55 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Link; South West Link. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Working for a Better Life. 11.25 Look and See. 11.30 The South West Week. 12.00 Take 30. 12.30 Jobwatch. 1.00 Gardens for All. 1.30 Farming News. 2.00 Film: *Gold of the Amazon Women*. 3.43 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 3.45 Just Amazing! 4.30 Pretenders. 5.00 Now You See It. 5.30 Athletics. 6.30 News; Weather. 6.40 Athletics. 7.15 Winner Takes All. 7.45 Murder, She Wrote. 8.45 News; Weather. 9.00 Connie. 10.00 Tales of the Unexpected. 10.30 The Jimmy Young Television Programme. 11.15 The South West Week. 11.45 Benson. 12.10 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.55 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Woody Woodpecker. 9.35 Fangface. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Link. 11.30 Working for a Better Life. 12.00 Take 30. 12.30 Jobwatch. 1.00 Agenda. 1.30 Levkas Man. 2.25 Film: *Robbery*. 4.25 TVS News.

HTV

6.55 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Adventures of the Mouse on Mars. 9.30 Once Upon a Time Man. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Link. 11.30 Working for a Better Life. 12.00 Take 30. 12.30 Jobwatch. 1.00 Ray Reardon's Masterclass. 1.30 Farming Wales; Weather for Farmers. 2.00 Film: *The World of Susie Wong*. 4.30 Pretenders. 5.00 Definition. 5.30 Athletics. 6.30 News; HTV News. 6.40 Athletics. 7.15 Winner Takes All. 7.45 Murder, She Wrote. 8.45 News. 9.00 Connie. 10.00 Tales of the Unexpected. 10.30 The Jimmy Young Television Programme. 11.15 Travelling Man. 12.15 HTV Weather; Closedown.

ANGLIA

6.55 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Survival. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Link. 11.30 Working for a Better Life. 12.00 Take 30. 12.30 Jobwatch. 1.00 Mr Smith. 1.25 Weather Trends. 1.30 Farming Diary. 2.00 Film: *Very Important Person*. 3.45 Just Amazing! 4.30 Pretenders. 5.00 Now You See It. 5.30 Athletics. 6.30 News; Weather. 6.40 Athletics. 7.15 Winner Takes All. 7.45 Murder, She Wrote. 8.45 News; Weather. 9.00 Connie. 10.00 Tales of the Unexpected. 10.30 The Jimmy Young Television Programme. 11.15 Les Miserables. 12.10 Epilogue; Closedown.

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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.

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Winning Post

Quest for Sandown victory

ALAIN LEQUEUX can land his biggest success since moving to England by partnering **Rainbow Quest** (2.55) to victory in the Coral Eclipse Stakes at SANDOWN today.

The Frenchman takes over from Pat Eddery, who partnered Jeremy Tree's four-year-old to both his wins this season, but is required to ride for Vincent O'Brien in Ireland.

Rainbow Quest's two successes could hardly have been achieved in more con-

vincing fashion. The first came in Goodwood's Clive Graham Stakes when, starting at 3-1 on, he cruised to the front at the distance to beat Art Edict by an easy two lengths. He then went to Epsom for the Coronation Cup, where he trounced the opposition without being asked a serious question.

His trainer is running a pacemaker, August, to ensure that Rainbow Quest's stamina is brought into play, but with Lester Piggott likely to set off at a good clip on Commanche Run, his pre-

sence may not be required.

Rainbow Quest and August apart, the race is virtually a replay of the Prince of Wales's Stakes at Royal Ascot. That race was expected to be a match between Commanche Run and Pebbles, but 33-1 outsider Bob Back came through inside the final furlong to beat both of them.

On the face of it, there is no reason why either Pebbles or Commanche Run should reverse the form, but connections said afterwards that Pebbles had just come out of the season at the time, and

was below par.

She may take second place this time, but is not expected to beat Rainbow Quest, who can establish himself as the leading middle distance four-year-old in the country.

Shadywood (2.00), who went some way to justifying her big home reputation with an impressive two and a half length victory over Swift and Sure at Newbury last month, seems sure to take plenty of beating in the Lancashire Oaks at HAYDOCK.

The daughter of Habitat was well fancied to win her

first two races this term, but each time failed, probably because of inexperience.

On her debut, in the Pretty Polly Stakes at Newmarket, she held Every Chance two furlongs out, but was beaten for speed in the closing stages.

That two-length fourth to Cap Di Monte was nevertheless a good effort, and she also ran well, but again out-paced in the final furlong, when second to Rye Tops in the BBA Middleton Stakes at York in May.

SANDOWN:

1.45, Wilbe Willbe, 2.15 Master Line, 2.55 Rainbow Quest (nap), 3.30 Torwada, 4.05 Rikki Tavi, 4.35 Come On The Blues.

NOTTINGHAM:

6.15 Wild Hope, 6.45 Bob and Peter, 7.15 Reyah, 7.55 Blue Eyed Boy, 8.25 Cut In, 8.55 Bakers Delight.

BATH:

2.00 Crowfoot's Couture, 2.30 Albacyna, 3.00 Petrovich, 3.30 Young Flame, 4.00 Tyro Prince, 4.30 Sway, 5.00 Red Zulu, 5.30 Folk Dance.

HAYDOCK PARK:

1.30 Absent Lover, 2.00 Shadywood (n.b.), 2.30 Pike's Peak, 3.05 Mihaarb, 3.35 Alkaleel, 4.05 Empty Chest.

BEVERLEY:

2.15 Derrytop, 2.45 Puccini, 3.15 Keep The Thought, 3.45 Earl's Court, 4.15 Al Mundhir, 4.45 Formature, 5.15 Rocas.

BEVERLEY

DRAW: High numbers best over 5f

2.15 LAIR GATE SELLING STAKES £1,000
(2-Y-O) 7f (12 runners)

1 (10)	000031	WELOVEYOUWEDNESDAY	G M Moore 94	R P Elliott
2 (5)	4000	ANDERBY W Wharton 811		E Guest (5)
3 (3)		FOREVER YOUNG M Lambert 811		D Oldham
4 (4)	000	MONTBERGIS (FR) P Kelleway 811		Gay Kelleway (5)
5 (8)	004	NIPPY CHIPPY M W Easterby 811		D Nicholls
12 (7)	0003	WILLOWS LAD K Stone 811		C Dwyer
15 (11)	0223	DERRYTOP M H Easterby 88		M Birch
16 (6)	000	FOLLY AGAIN T Fairhurst 88		P Shrimpton
17 (1)	000	JUDYS DESIRE W Bentley 88		J Reid
18 (12)	004	MISS BESWICK C Gray 88		O Gray
19 (2)	0000	SKELTON M W Easterby 88		M Hindley (5)
22 (9)	40	WOLLOW BIRD J FitzGerald 88		S Keightley

BLINKERS: 9
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Weloveyouwednesday, 100-30 Derrytop, 4-1 Willows Lad, 8-1 Anderby, 10-1 Wollow Bird, 12-1 others.

2.45 NORTH BAR WITHIN HANDICAP £2,500
(3-Y-O) 5f (8 runners)

1 (7)	433420	COINCIDENTAL (C-D) M Lambert 97		D Oldham
2 (1)	022110	PUCCINI (D) R Armstrong 96		G Sexton
3 (4)	03-100	PIANO MAN (D) K Brassey 92		J Reid
4 (5)	31-0	BELLE MARINA (D) M H Easterby 92		M Birch
5 (2)	030430	HI-HUNSLY (D) C Booth 812		R Lines (3)
6 (8)	000-000	WORKADAY (C-D) C Gray 812		O Gray
9 (3)	00-0030	BOARDING HOUSE (D) K Stone 710		A Proud
12 (6)	0040-00	PENTOFF D Chapman 77		S P Griffiths (5)

BLINKERS: 3
PROBABLE SP: 11-10 Puccini, 7-2 Coincidental, 9-2 Piano Man, 8-1 Boarding House, 10-1 Belle Marina, 16-1 others.

3.15 THE MILLERS MILE £3,000
1m (9 runners)

1 (2)	00	CHELTENHAM FUN H Collingridge 596		M Rimmer
4 (4)	04	ELLEGANT MODEL B Wilkinson 493		C Dwyer
5 (3)	00	JUST WHY KC-Brown 493		A Proud
6 (5)	04	ACCIDENT PRONE (BF) P Calver 388		M Fry
9 (8)	00-0324	KNIGHT HOSPITALIER C Nelson 388		J Reid
11 (9)	200-320	SIGNORE ODONE M H Easterby 388		M Birch
13 (1)	320-04	A PEAL SUPREME J FitzGerald 385		K Darley
14 (7)	200-004	DARNIT J Etherington 385		NON-RUNNER
15 (6)	2	KEEP THE THOUGHT (USA) (BF) M Stoute 385		A Kimberley

BLINKERS: 9
PROBABLE SP: Keep The Thought, 100-30 Knight Hospitalier, 4-1 Signore Odone, 10-1 A Peal Supreme, 14-1 others.

3.45 SWANLAND HANDICAP £1,500
1m 4f (11 runners)

1 (11)	020-200	BUCKLOW HILL (C-D) J FitzGerald 8100		M Hindley (5)
3 (2)	10-0	KUWAIT NIGHT (D) G Huffer 4813		M Rimmer
5 (4)	000044	APPLE WINE (C-D) D Chapman 886		D Nicholls
6 (6)	000044	LEGAL LAD P Rohan 481		K Darley
7 (3)	0-03000	HEIGHT OF SUMMER D Arbutnot 481		K Darley
8 (5)	0-00000	SEA REPPIN J Leigh 5713		P D'Arcy
9 (9)	40040-0	RHINESTONE COWBOY A Madwar 679		P D'Arcy
10 (7)	00-1423	EARL'S COURT (D) R Francis 979		S Webster
11 (8)	00-000	WELSH BEACON G Lewis 377		M L Thomas
13 (10)	030-000	INSPIRED M Chapman 577		A Proud
14 (1)	000-000	QUALITAIR BOY K Stone 377		A Proud

BLINKERS: 6, 14
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Bucklow Hill, 4-1 Apple Wine, 5-1 Kuwait Night, 13-2 Earl's Court, 8-1 Welsh Beacon, 12-1 Legal Lad, 16-1 others.

4.15 EAST RIDING YEOMANRY CHALLENGE TROPHY (AMATEUR RIDERS) £1,000 1m 4f (5 runners)

2 (2)	10-1304	AL MUNDHIR (USA) (D) Thomson Jones 4122		Thomson Jones
3 (3)	4111221	NONSENSE (D) S Norton 4122		Sandy Brook (5)
12 (1)		GOLD CASTLE (USA) K Morgan 8113		Pauline Hall (5)
15 (4)		MAGNOX N Chamberlain 4111		
16 (5)	200/00-0	PERSHING J Leigh 4111		

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 on Nonsense, 11-8 Al Mundhir, 25-1 others.

4.45 WOOD LAKE MAIDEN STAKES £1,000
(3-Y-O) 5f (12 runners)

1 (8)	44-0003	EASY DAY E Eldin 90		A MacKay
2 (12)	0-2	FORMATUNE D Arbutnot 90		J Reid
3 (6)	00-00	MR KAN F Carr 90		
5 (1)	3420-00	CHASE PAPERCHASE R Armstrong 811		G Sexton
7 (11)	000-00	DAVILL J Winter 811		A Kimberley
9 (5)	000-000	EBOR GRAY J Mulhall 811		
13 (7)	00	GOLDEN SALVO D O'Donnell 811		
14 (3)	000-0	GUEST IMAGE G Lewis 811		M L Thomas
15 (2)		NO BELLO G Fletcher 811		A Bond
16 (10)	40-00	UP SHE GOES J Leigh 811		D Nicholls
17 (9)	00-0020	VIA VITAE R Hollinshead 811		R Lappin (7)
18 (4)	00-00	WARTHILL LADY M Brittain 811		B Coogan

BLINKERS: 1, 3
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Formatune, 7-2 Chase Paperchase, 4-1 Easy Day, 13-2 Via Vitae, 8-1 Guest Image, 12-1 Davill, 14-1 others.

5.15 KELDGATE HANDICAP £1,500
2m (10 runners)

4 (6)	00-0040	BE MY WINGS G Lewis 497		M L Thomas
6 (1)	0-000	ROCAS R Houghton 497		J Reid
7 (2)	02000-0	ABC SUPERSTAR R Francis 494		S Webster
8 (3)	00010	MUSICAL MYSTERY (D) R Boss 393		E Guest (5)
9 (9)	0-40003	TIPO STYLE P Bevan 491		
10 (4)	00-0300	TUDOR SINGER D Leslie 490		M Rimmer
14 (5)	000000-0	VALDAMOSA K Morgan 489		A Proud
15 (7)	0-00003	HYPERION PRINCE W Wharton 489		A MacKay
17 (8)	0-04000	RELKO RULER M Brittain 3713		
18 (10)	0-00400	MOUNT EPHRAIM G Harman 3711		S P Griffiths (5)

BLINKERS: 4, 18
PROBABLE SP: 100-30 Hyperion Prince, 7-2 Be My Wings, 4-1 Musical Mystery, 13-2 Rocas, 8-1 ABC Superstar, 10-1 Tipo Style, 16-1 others.

SANDOWN ITV 1.45, 2.15, 2.55

DRAW: High numbers best over 5f particularly on soft ground.

1.45 KINGSTONE 2-Y-O MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES
£3,000 5f (11 runners)

1 (6)	002	BUSY LOUIE G Lewis 811		P Waldron
3 (11)	2243	CRESTA LEAP R Hannon 811		B Rouse
4 (2)	0	DANCING DIVA R Houghton 811		L Piggott
5 (5)		DYNAMIC BABY A Pitt 811		R McGhin
6 (9)		LITTLE PIPERS J Winter 811		B Raymond
7 (8)	U0	LLANON R Simpson 811		T Quinn
8 (3)		MYRA'S SPECIAL J Sutcliffe 811		S Whitworth
11 (7)	02000	SUMMERHILL SPRUCE Miss A Sinclair 811		W Higgins
12 (1)	0	SUNLEY SPIRIT G Lewis 811		J Mercer
14 (10)	00	THANK ME AGAIN (USA) M Albina 811		S Cauthen
15 (4)	0	WILLBE WILLBE C Brittain 811		A Lequeux

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Willbe Willbe, 7-2 Busy Louie, 9-2 Dancing Diva, 6-1 Cresta Leap, 8-1 Sunley Spirit, 12-1 Myra's Special and Little Pipers, 16-1 others.

2.15 ANNIVERSARY HANDICAP £5,000
1m 3f (7 runners)

1 (4)	012111	MOSSE EMPIRE R Hannon 3913 (5 ex)		L Jones (5)
3 (1)	01-04	BLACK HUNTER M Stoute 399		L Piggott
4 (5)	010-	MICKEY GO M Jarvis 395		B Raymond
9 (7)	0000-04	MASTER LINE H Candy 491		S Cauthen
12 (3)	00-0130	DERBY DAY D Wilson 486		B Rouse
13 (6)	03-1320	SUMMER KING R Armstrong 385		J Mercer
14 (2)	040000	PLANT C Horgan 583		

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Moss Empire, 7-2 Black Hunter, 4-1 Master Line, 5-1 Summer King, 8-1 Derby Day, 10-1 Mickey Go, 14-1 Plant.

2.55 CORAL-ECLIPSE STAKES GRP 1 £100,000
1m 2f (5 runners)

1 (1)	424-340	AUGUST (USA) (D) J Tree 497		S Raymond
2 (2)	30-3011	BOB BACK (USA) M Jarvis 497		B Raymond
3 (5)	3111-13	COMMANCHE RUN (C-D) (BF) L Cumari 497		L Piggott
4 (3)	3210-11	RAINBOW QUEST (USA) (D) J Tree 494		A Lequeux
5 (4)	1122-12	PEBBLES (C) C Brittain 494		S Cauthen

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 Rainbow Quest, 3-1 Pebbles and Commanche Run, 8-1 Bob Back, 15-1 August.

HAYDOCK ITV 1.30, 2.00, 2.30

DRAW: low numbers best from 6f to 1m

1.30 POLYCELL-W. CARSON APP'CE CH'ENGE Round 7
(H'CAP) £3,000 1m 2f (6 runners)

1 (2)	211312	ABSENT LOVER (BF) F Yardley 4910		F Scoble
2 (5)	422-000	PAGAN SUN A Bailey 491		Heather Quorn (3)
3 (6)	0-23030	NAGARRO S Norton 5811		J Murray (3)
4 (4)	00401-0	TAKE A CARD Mrs J Ramsden 689		D Williams
5 (3)	31-0000	SUNAPA'S OWLET A Jarvis 485		I Todd (3)
6 (1)	000-302	ARGES R Hollinshead 484		P Cecil (3)

VISOR: 3
PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Absent Lover, 9-4 Arges, 5-1 Sunapa's Owlet, 15-2 Pagan Sun, 10-1 Nagarro, 16-1 Take A Card.

2.00 LANCASHIRE OAKS Group 3 £25,000
(3-Y-O fillies) 1m 4f (8 runners)

2 (3)	104-33	CONSOLATION W Hern 811		W Carson
3 (2)	120	GRACE NOTE (FR) I Balding 811		G Duffield
4 (6)	2221-02	GRACIA MAGNA (USA) G Harwood 811		G Starkey
5 (8)	1-41	MARY DAVIES H Cecil 811		N Day
6 (5)	13-00	MORNING DEVOTION (USA) M Stoute 811		B Thomson
8 (7)	1-100	QUE SYMPATICA R Boss 811		P Robinson
10 (4)	03-0101	ROMANTIC FEELING (D) B Hills 811		R Street
11 (1)	431	SHADYWOOD H Cecil 811		Paul Eddery

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Gracia Magna, 11-4 Mary Davies, 8-1 Que Sympatica, Romantic Feeling and Shadywood, 10-1 Grace Note, 12-1 Morning Devotion, 14-1 Consolation.

2.30 OLD NEWTON CUP (HANDICAP) £20,000
1m 4f (10 runners)

2 (7)	11200-4	FOREST OF DEAN (D) H Candy 4910		G Duffield
3 (9)	0-43300	CORNITH (FR) I Balding 493		G Starkey
7 (5)	400-042	LAKE VALENTINA B Hills 488		S Dawson (3)
10 (2)	12-0340	RUSSIAN NOBLE (USA) M Stoute 485		Paul Eddery
11 (3)	30-1111	CLANRALLIER (C-D) J W Watts 583		B Thomson
12 (6)	001100	ESTOC (FR) (C-D) S Norton 482		J Lowe
13 (4)	1441-01	PIKE'S PEAK (D) Miss S Hall 481		K Hodgson
15 (10)	044400	REGAL STEEL (C-D) R Hollinshead 7710		R Ryan
16 (1)	300000	OLD HUBERT (D) A Bailey 479		G Carter (5)
17 (8)	0204-13	ARACHOVA (D) J Fitzgerald 478		L Charnock

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Clanrallier, 7-2 Pike's Peak, 4-1 Lake Valentina, 6-1 Russian Noble, 10-1 Forest of Dean, 12-1 Cornith and Arachova, 14-1 others.

3.05 COCK OF THE NORTH STAKES £10,000
(2-Y-O) 6f (8 runners)

1 (7)	114	LOCHONICA A Jarvis 90		W Carson
2 (8)	211	PRINCE PECADILLO W Haigh 90		R Cochrane
5 (1)	0311	MAHOGANY RUN (D) M H Easterby 811		K Hodgson
6 (4)	01	MIHAARB (D) Thomson Jones 811		R Hills
9 (3)	141112	RUNAWAY (C-D) R Hollinshead 811		S Perks
11 (6)	21221	VITASH J Etherington 811		M Wood
12 (5)	1	DREAM CHASER (D) P Kelleway 88		L Johnsey
14 (2)	1310	LAMMASTIDE J W Watts 88		B Thomson

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Runaway, 3-1 Mihaarb, 5-1 Vitash, 13-2 Dream Chaser, 15-2 Lochonica, 12-1 Prince Pecadillo and Lammasstide, 14-1 Mahogany Run.

3.35 E B F JULY MDN FILLIES STAKES £2,500
(2-Y-O) 6f (10 runners)

1 (5)	2	AKAALEEL Thomson Jones 811		R Hills
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3.30 E B F PADDOCK MAIDEN STAKES £3,500
(2-Y-O) 7f (7 runners)

1 (3)		AUTUMN FLUTTER R Hannon 90		B Rouse
4 (1)	03	FRENCH FLUTTER R Sheather 90		L Piggott
5 (6)		GAELIC FLUTTER (FR) K Brassey 90		S Whitworth
6 (5)		GHIKA H Cecil 90		S Cauthen
7 (7)		GORGEOUS STRIKE C Nelson 90		J Mercer
10 (2)	0	RUBUS D Thom 90		B Raymond
12 (4)		TORWADA P Cole 90		

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 on Ghika, 11-2 Torwada, 8-1 Gorgeous Strike, 10-1 Gaelic Flutter and French Flutter, 12-1 others.

4.05 COMMONWEALTH HANDICAP £8,000
2m (6 runners)

1	(5)	0-00020	PETRIZZO C Brittain 4911	S Cauthen
2	(1)	0/24131-	BROADLEAF (C) D Hanley 487	S Whitworth
4	(2)	000121	RIKKI TAVI (D) B HILLS 57 12 (3 ex)	T Quinn
7	(6)	203-033	RUSHMOOR R Peacock 779	
9	(3)	0-10400	SNEAK PREVIEW (D) H Candy 578	C Rutter (5)
10	(4)	0-24214	BOCODA LAD C Benstead 477	T Williams (3)

Sports Line

LESTER WON'T LEAVE RACING

LESTER PIGGOTT, regarded by many as the greatest jockey of all time, announced yesterday that he is retiring at the end of the flat racing season.

But after 38 years as a jockey, Piggott, who will be 50 on November 5, will not be leaving racing. He will become a trainer at his own Eve Lodge stables, near Newmarket, Suffolk.

In a newspaper interview he said: 'I suppose I could have gone on as a jockey a few more seasons — I feel as strong and fit as ever — but I reckon 50 is a nice round age to quit.'

Piggott had said at the start of the season that he would probably quit to start training, and he is keeping his word.

But the world of horse racing will never quite be the same now the man who booted home his first winner The Chase at the age of only 12 at Haydock in 1948 has left the saddle.

Since that first winner he has gone on to dominate the classic scene to a level at which he has almost been able to pick and choose his big race mounts at will.

Piggott's record tally of 29 classic winners includes nine Epsom Derbys, six Epsom Oaks and eight St Leger.

It was in last year's St Leger at Doncaster that he beat Frank Buckle's classic record with a



vintage effort on Commanche Run.

His ability to poach a winning ride was illustrated with an eleventh hour decision to 'jock off' Commanche Run's pilot in his favour.

Another notable example came before the 1972 Epsom Derby when Piggott was offered to ride on Vincent O'Brien's Roberto — a mount which had been due to go to the Australian Bill Williamson.

On both Roberto and Commanche Run, Piggott rode as if his life depended on it and afterwards the critics' verdict was that no other jockey could have won on them.



PIGGOTT rides the Minstrel . . . his most exciting Derby winner

Piggott first became Champion Jockey in 1960 and went on to win the title on no less than 10 other occasions. He had a purple patch of eight successive Cham-

pionships between 1964 and 1971 when riding as first jockey to Champion Trainer Noel Murless.

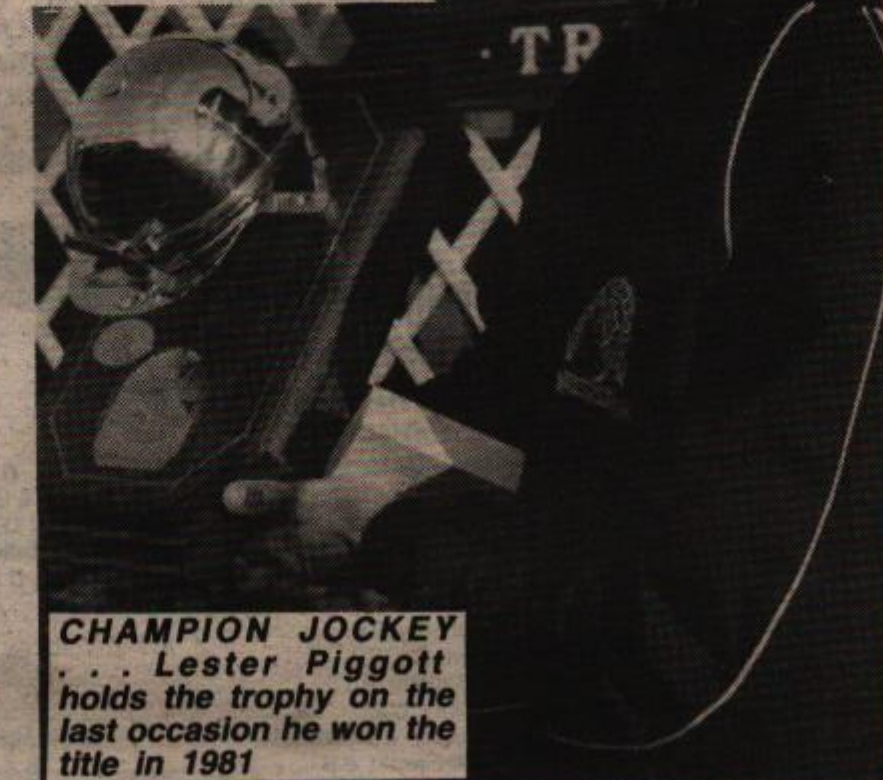
As his career progressed, the quality of races

won became more important to him than the number won, and it was not until 1981, when he was first jockey to Murless' son-in-law Henry Cecil, that he wrested the title back from Willie Carson.

Along the way the 'long fellow' — at 5ft 7½ins he is tall for a jockey — picked up dozens of other important races including three Prix De L'Arc De Triomphe, two Washington Internationals in the US, seven King George Stakes and two Benson and Hedges Gold Cups on the brilliant French filley, Dahlia.

Speaking last month about his retirement, Piggott said: 'Naturally, I'll miss some of the exciting experiences. Above all I'll miss the Derby because it is the most exciting race of the lot. Even an Arc cannot match it.'

'Last year the Derby was only about twen-



CHAMPION JOCKEY . . . Lester Piggott holds the trophy on the last occasion he won the title in 1981

tieth among the world's races in terms of value, but you'd still give anything to win it.'

'Of the nine horses that have won it for me, Nijinsky was the best on his day, but the most thrilling was the Minstrel in 1977. That was just a tremendous race.'

Now the challenge

facing Piggott is that of training. After riding in a couple of big north American races at the end of the present season, he will start to welcome horses into the Eve Lodge stables he built 13 years ago and will probably turn many of them into first rate winners.

BATH

2.00 OAKHILL SELLING STAKES DIV I £1,000

1m (11 runners)		
3 (3) 0000-24	CROWFOOT'S COUTURE B McMahon 487	R Curant
4 (8) 00000-0	IL SRACENO J Bosley 487	I Johnson
9 (7)	RINGS HILL R Hodges 484	
10 (4) 0000-	THIEVES HOLLOW JD Home 484	P Cook
14 (9) 0-0	BUCKHORN WESTON W Williams 3711	N Howe
17 (6) 0-00000	DISCOVERED C Austin 3711	D McKay
18 (11) 00000-0	EASTER RAMBLER P Butler 3711	
21 (1) 0-0	PEN TAW CJ Hill 3711	A McGlone
24 (5) 00000-0	CEDAR ROOM D Ancil 378	R Still
27 (7) 0004-00	KIKI STAR M Usher 378	N Adams (5)
30 (10) 0-000	WINSOME LASS L Holt 378	R Fox

BLINKERS: 14

VISOR: 17

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Crowfoots Couture, 4-1 Il Saraceno, 11-2 Cedar Room, 7-1 Easter Rambler, 8-1 Pen Taw and Kiki Star, 12-1 Buckhorn Weston, 16-1 others.

2.30 LEVY BOARD APPRENTICE H'CAP £900

(3-Y-O) 1m 2f (13 runners)		
2 (4) 0-000	COURAGEOUS CHARGER (USA) G Harwood 97	P Mose
3 (12) 0-2203	STATE BANQUET M Usher 96	J Carter
6 (1) 0-00	DEMAND H Candy 92	G Landau
7 (5) 2040-30	MANDOLIN Thomson Jones 91	K Sinclair (5)
8 (11) 302330	SIR CRUSTY R Holder 812	A Dicks
10 (6) 0-00024	TOUCH THE WIND C Horgan 811	I Salmon
11 (16) 00-0000	YOUTHFUL MOMENTUM I Balding 89	S Coates (5)
13 (9) 300	HUNDY MUNDY D Arbutnot 88	R Carter
14 (7) 0-00	COURTLANDS GIRL S Mellor 88	M Lynch
15 (2) 003404	ALBACIYNA R Stubbs 87	
19 (3) 000	SWEET AND GOLDEN W Wightman 85	P Hill
20 (13) 40-0041	RAGGED MOON R J Williams 83	David Eddery
22 (8) 00-0000	BOULEVARD BOY R Holder 711	A Ball (5)

BLINKERS: 11

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Ragged Moon, 7-2 State Banquet, 9-2 Mandolin, 11-2 Sir Crusty, 7-1 Touch The Wind and Albaciyra, 10-1 Youthful Momentum, 14-1 others.

3.00 SPARROWS HANDICAP £3,000

(3-Y-O) 5f (8 runners)		
1 (7) 122033	DORKING LAD M Blanshard 97	N Adams (5)
2 (2) 210-004	AXE VALLEY P Cole 95	M Lynch (7)
3 (1) 0-00043	INDIANA PENCIL D Sasse 94	N Dawe (5)
4 (5) 010-040	SHALBEE J Bridger 813	R Guest
5 (4) 0-00040	LILY OF FRANCE D Laing 811	R Curant
6 (6) 13-0221	PETROVICH R Hannon 811 (8 ex)	A McGlone
10 (2) 2-00300	FREMONT BOY C James 712	R Fox
11 (8) 03-0	SHE KNOWS IT ALL M Pipe 79	

BLINKERS: 5

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Petrovich, 4-1 Dorking Lad, 11-2 Indiana Pencil, 13-2 Lily of France and Axe Valley, 9-1 She Knows It All, 12-1 Shalbee, 14-1 Fremont Boy.

3.30 TYSOE STAKES £2,250

(2-Y-O) 5f (7 runners)		
4 (7)	NIOBO (USA) R Houghton 811	R Fox
5 (4) 00	QUARRYVILLE K Brasse 811	E Johnson
6 (1) 3303	SITZCARALDO R Hannon 811	A McGlone
9 (5)	DANISH FANTASY D Sasse 88	D McKay
11 (3)	KEITH'S GIRL D Jerny 88	I Johnson
14 (2) 4	WAVEGUIDE I Balding 88	J Matthias
15 (6)	0 YOUNG FLAME N Vigors 88	P Cook

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Waveguide, 3-1 Sitzcaraldo, 9-2 Niobo, 13-2 Young Flame, 8-1 Quarryville, 14-1 Danish Fantasy, 20-1 Keiths Girl.

4.00 SOUTHMEAD STAKES £2,250

(3-Y-O) 1m 3f (6 runners)		
8 (4) 0-23344	DOO BAYSH (USA) P Cole 811	G Baxter
13 (1) 000-0	HAWSER M Madgwick 811	R Guest
15 (5) 0-02	INUIT DANCER (CAN) B Hills 811	M Hills
21 (6) 2-3	TYRO PRINCE G Harwood 811	A Clark
23 (2) 00	CARRIVOS H Candy 88	J Matthias
25 (3)	CLEAR AS CRYSTAL N Vigors 88	P Cook

PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Inuit Dancer, 7-2 Doo Baysh, 4-1 Tyro Prince, 7-1 Carrivos, 8-1 Clear As Crystal, 16-1 Hawser.

4.30 OAKHILL SELLING STAKES DIV II £1,000

1m (10 runners)		
2 (5) 0-00420	SPIV'S RIGHT J M Bradley 4811	R Fox
8 (4) 0	PETITE MIRAGE J Bosley 484	R Wernham
11 (7) 00-	THISTLEFIELD C J Hill 484	G Baxter
12 (2) 0310-00	NEW CENTRAL M Blanshard 3713	N Adams (5)
13 (8) 010-000	SAILA THIMS (C) R Hodges 3713	
15 (5) 00-	BULLROARER D H Jones 3711	
20 (1) 0-00003	MARSOOM N Callaghan 3711	A McGlone
23 (10) 30	SWAY R Simpson 3711	E Johnson
25 (3) 00-0000	GAY PRINCESS C N Williams 378	W Woods (5)
26 (6)	IMPERIAL DONNA B Stevens 378	

BLINKERS: 2, 25

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 New Central, 3-1 Sway, 11-2 Spivs Right and Marsoom, 15-2 Saila Thims, 10-1 Petite Mirage, 16-1 others.

5.00 WESTON MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES £1,200

(2-Y-O) 5f (10 runners)		
2 (5)	REGENCY SQUARE P Feilden 88	R Guest

NOTTINGHAM (evening)

DRAW: high numbers slightly favoured over 5 & 6f

6.15 MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY HANDICAP

£2,000 1m (6 runners)		
2 (6) 300010	SAMS WOOD T Fairhurst 4912	M Birch
5 (3) 0200-02	WILD HOPE G Huffer 490	G Carter (5)
6 (4) 232-034	MR MCGREGOR (BF) B Hobbs 3812	Paul Eddery
7 (5) 003-000	ARCKARINGA D Morley 4811	G Duffield
11 (2) 320-444	GRACIOUS HOMES D H Jones 485	G Sexton
13 (1) 00-0401	DOMINION BLUE (C) J Spearing 4712	W Carson

BLINKERS: 2, 11

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Wild Hope, 5-2 Sams Wood, 4-1 Gracious Homes, 15-2 Mr McGregor, 10-1 Dominion Blue, 20-1 Arckaringa.

6.45 JIM GOLD SELLING HANDICAP £800

(3-Y-O) 1m 2f (9 runners)		
3 (3) 00-0000	PLEASANT WAYS A Balding 97	E Guest (5)
5 (6) 0-0000	PINWIDDIE P Rohan 95	L Charnock
7 (5) 002000	HIGHDALE B Stevens 91	P Bloomfield
8 (2) 000-00	SWEETWATER LASS D H Jones 90	S Dawson
10 (8) 00-0000	ASHBOCKING K Stone 810	G Brown (5)
11 (1) 00-000	HOT MARCH C Sares 810	N Carson (7)
12 (7) 00-0000	PAR SEVY M Tompkins 89	G Duffield
13 (9) 04B-000	BOB AND PETER J Douglas-Home 88	R Cochrane
14 (4) 0-00000	IKIXEM D Chapman 88	D Nicholls

BLINKERS: 12

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Ashbocking, 3-1 Bob and Peter, 9-2 Highdale, 13-2 Pleasant Ways, 8-1 Par Sevy, 12-1 Pinwiddie, 14-1 others.

7.15 CHARITY NIGHT STAKES £2,000

(3-Y-O) 1m (5 runners)		
1 (1) 3134-30	MIDDLESEX (USA) B Hills 98	M Brennan
6 (2) 1-	REYAH Thomson Jones 93	A Murray
7 (3) 01304-0	TOP OF THE LEAGUE P Cole 91	T Quinn
12 (5) 300-0	FAWLEY'S GIRL R Hollinshead 811	W Ryan
17 (4) 420-000	THERESA G Blum 811	G Duffield

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Reyah, 7-4 Middlesex, 3-1 Top Of The League, 16-1 Fawley's Girl, 20-1 Theresa.

7.55 D S I STAKES £2,000

(2-Y-O) 6f (5 runners)		
2 (5)	1 BOLD ARRANGEMENT (D) C Brittain 91	P Robinson

4 (7)	ANOTHER EXECUTIVE D Sasse 86	D McKay
5 (2)	02 CODE OF CONDUCT D Arbutnot 86	P Cook
7 (3)	GREY DRAGON W G Turner 86	A Dicks (7)
9 (8)	332 MISCHIEVOUS LAD Mrs C Reavey 86	W Woods (5)
10 (4)	0 NO STOPPING R Hannon 86	A McGlone
11 (6)	2 RED ZULU B Hobbs 86	G Baxter
14 (1)	02 ANOTHER GLAMGRAM M Haynes 83	A Clark
16 (10)	00 HELLO MY SWEET D Elsworth 83	R Fox
17 (9)	00 LISAKATY M McCourt 83	M Lynch (7)

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Code of Conduct, 100-30 Red Zulu, 9-2 Mischievous Lad, 6-1 No Stopping and Hello My Sweet, 8-1 Another Glamgram, 10-1 Another Executive, 14-1 others.

5.30 KENNETH ROBERTSON HANDICAP £3,000

(3-Y-O) 1m 5f (5 runners)		
2 (5) 021-043	SHAHIDZA (USA) M Stoute 97	P Cook
5 (3) 0132	FOLK DANCE (BF) I Balding 92	J Matthias
6 (4) 00-24	SWIFT ASCENT (USA) G Balding 813	J Williams
12 (2) 40000-	SEDEWELL LADY M Usher 77	J Carter (7)
13 (1) 000	FLAME FLOWER N Kernick 77	D McKay

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Folk Dance, 11-4 Shahdiza, 7-2 Swift Ascent, 10-1 Sedgewell Lady, 25-1 Flame Flower.

8.25 MAYNE NICKLESS HANDICAP £2,000

(3-Y-O) 6f (11 runners)		
1 (6) 400-041	CUT IN (USA) (D) R Armstrong 98	W Carson
2 (11) 00-1000	POMMES CHATEAU (D) H Collingridge 95	M Rimmer
4 (3) 024214	GLEN GLORY (D) D Chapman 812	D Nicholls
7 (2) 300-0	CHAPMAN (USA) H Candy 810	G Duffield
8 (10) 044200	FOOLISH TOUCH (D) K Stone 810	C Dwyer
12 (4) 000-340	VALRACH R Hollinshead 87	W Ryan
15 (7) 0-01004	MA MINTI Mrs N Macaulay 84	A Mackay
22 (1) 00-0003	MAFTIR M Lambert 712	D Oldham
26 (9) 020000	ABLE MAYBOB G Gaines 710	G Carter (5)
30 (8) 332000	HOPEFUL KATIE D Leslie 77	M Fry
31 (5) 00-3000	HELEN SHIKARI G Blum 77	A Proud

BLINKERS: 22

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Cut In, 9-2 Glen Glory, 11-2 Foolish Touch, 7-1 Maftir, 10-1 Pomes Chateau and Hopeful Katie, 14-1 others.

8.55 COMPUTA GUARD MAIDEN STAKES £1,000

(3-Y-O) 5f (14 runners)		
2 (9)	0 BRIANS BAZAAR O O'Neill 90	I Johnson
5 (4) 00000-	PRINCE CACCARA A Jarvis 90	D Nicholls
6 (13) 0	REINDER WALK G Huffer 90	G Carter (5)
8 (8) 000	AFRICAN FLIGHT P Kelleway 811	Gay Kelleway (5)
9 (14) 00	ALLAH G Lewis 811	P Waldron
10 (10)	BAKERS DELIGHT (USA) H Cecil 811	Paul Eddery
11 (6) 043-000	BLUE SCHOLAR E Eldin 811	A Mackay
12 (12) 0030	CHARISMA MUSIC D Laing 811	J Reid
14 (1) 220-000	CINDYS GOLD J Etherington 811	M Birch
15 (11) 0-0	CRADLE POINT J Douglas-Home 811	R Cochrane
16 (7) 00-0	CRIMSON DAWN A Balding 811	S Perks
20 (2) 0000	LADY SEQUOIA A Balding 811	E Guest
25 (5) 4000	SHINY REBEL B Stevens 811	P Bloomfield
26 (3) 000-000	XLENDI D Laing 811	W Carson

BLINKERS: 14

PROBABLE SP: 6-5 Bakers Delight, 11-4 Allah, 5-1 Reinder Walk, 8-1 African Flight, 12-1 Charisma Music, 16-1 others.

Matthew Nugent reports from Wimbledon

Power balance is tilting

EXACTLY A month ago today Chris Evert-Lloyd and Martina Navratilova walked out on court in Paris to play in the French Open final.

These two women who have dominated women's tennis for the past decade were expected to get to the final. The result, however, was one of the biggest shocks for some time, Evert-Lloyd winning spectacularly in three sets 6-3, 6-7, 7-5.

Now they meet again at Wimbledon this afternoon, their 24th consecutive final clash in the past four years. Navratilova has won 19 of those matches. But the balance of power at the very top could be beginning to sway towards Evert-Lloyd again.

On cement, in her native Florida, back in January, Evert-Lloyd also defeated Navratilova who had been the world's No.1 player since January 1982.

Now Evert-Lloyd has jumped back to the top of the list, is heading for a possible Grand Slam — and Navratilova finds her long time arch-rival seriously threatening her domination of the sport.

Seedings

Unable to choose between them, the Wimbledon seedings committee decided the week before the Championships that, for the first time in its history, a singles competition would have joint top seeds.

Now the seedings, in the women's singles anyway, have worked out perfectly.

Despite their successes over the years, neither player has ever lost their appetite for the game. And despite having met on no less than 65 occasions before today — Navratilova leads 33-32 — both players believe that their Wimbledon final this afternoon could be their greatest confrontation for a long time.

'I think Martina is a little more eager for this tournament,' Lloyd stated after she had demolished the American Kathy Rinaldi, 6-2, 6-0 in Thursday's semi-finals.

'Whenever you have a loss, like she did in the French, you maybe work a little bit harder. So I

think she'll really be out for a type of revenge.'

Navratilova believes she had a 'mixed preparation' for the final. 'I haven't played too many baseliners, I've had to serve and volley well to get past Pam (Shriver) and Bettina Bunge.

Difficult

'I think people are serve and volleying more this year so it has been difficult to win the 'easy' matches,' Navratilova admitted after winning her semi-final against the American Zina Garrison.

'But when I have played the baseliners (Evert-

Lloyd is basically a baseliner) I have won easily. So I think, mentally, I have had a good preparation.'

Lloyd's path to the semi-final has seen her drop no sets and record six love set victories on four occasions. The American has only dropped 14 games.

Navratilova, on the other hand, has been forced into three tiebreakers, although she hasn't dropped a set either.

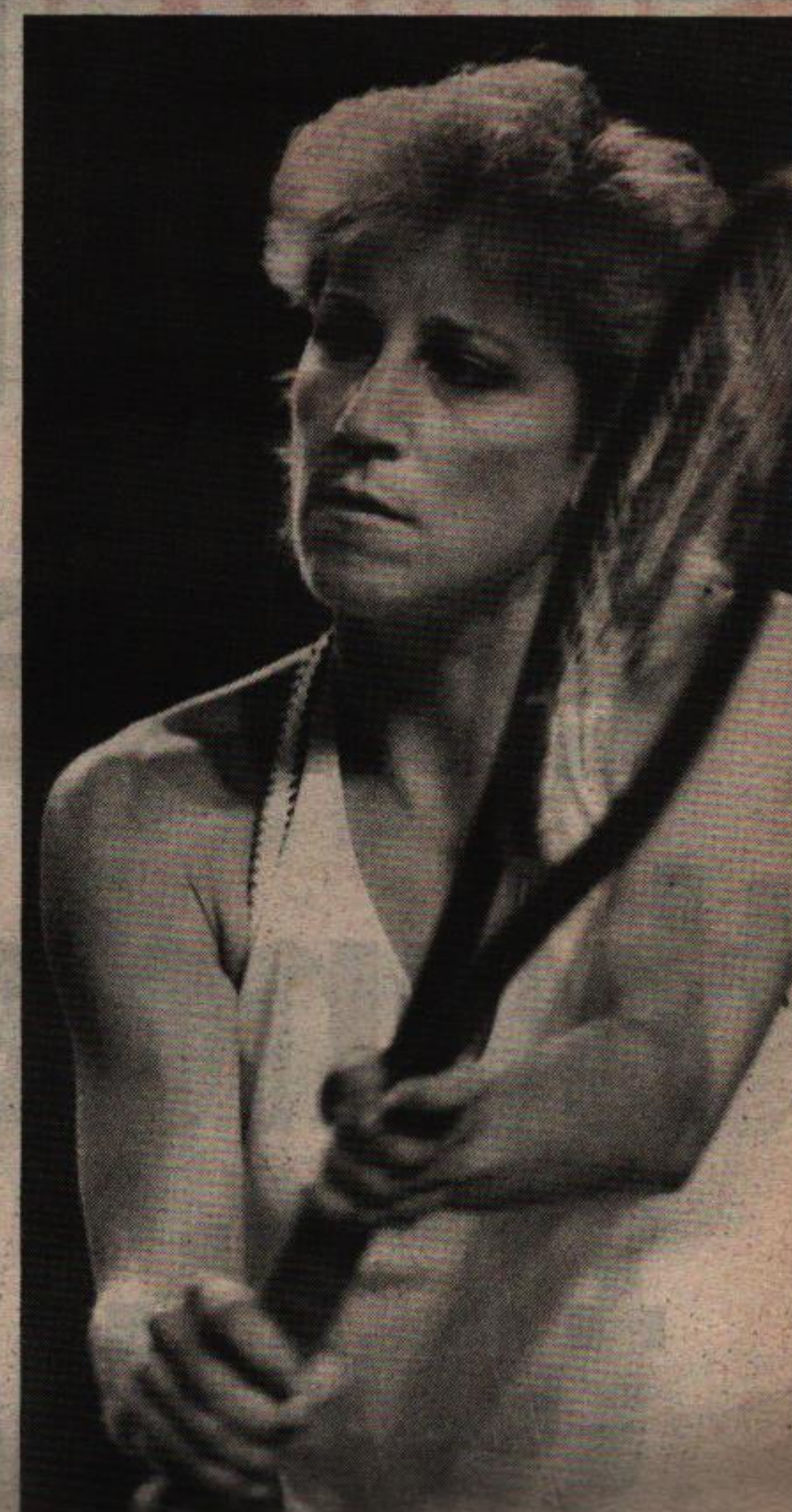
Game

'This tournament so far I have not played one bad match. My game is all there. But Martina is a class above all the players I have met so far. I think I am playing best ever — I've said that all year,' said Evert-Lloyd on Thursday evening.

'I think I've played Chris so many times I don't need to study old matches that much. I know what I have to do, regardless of what she does. What I have to do is more important to me than what she does,' added Navratilova.

Victories

Lloyd believes that after her victories over Navratilova this year that she has overcome something of a mental barrier which had begun to build up.



CHRIS EVERT-LLOYD . . . the scales are tipping slightly in her favour as she takes on Martina Navratilova in today's Women's Singles final

'There's always a lot of pressure playing in a final against Martina, but now I know in my mind that we are very close and it just might come down to who is having their day on Saturday.'

It should be an intriguing final. Both players would appear to be well matched right now, more through Navratilova's patchy results than Lloyd playing any better.

Title

But it may be that Lloyd has got the confidence to win another Grand Slam title — in three sets and move closer to becoming the greatest woman player of all time.

The champs' records



NAVRA TILOVA

CHRIS EVERT-LLOYD: Age 30. Born FL, Lauderdale, Florida, December 21, 1954. 5 foot, 6 ins. 120lbs. Currently Ranked No.1 in the world. 1985 prizemoney \$543,412. Career prizemoney \$5,932,793. Evert-Lloyd is third on the all-time list for Grand Slam singles titles: 6 US Opens, 6 French Opens, 3 Wimbledons, and 2 Australian Opens.

Evert-Lloyd has won at least one Grand Slam title for 12 consecutive years. She has won 137 tournament titles, the most in the history of the game.

MARTINA NAVRA TILOVA: Age 28. Born Prague, Czechoslovakia, October 18, 1956. 5 foot, 7 ins. 145lbs. Currently ranked No.2 in the world. 1985 prizemoney \$819,470. Career prizemoney \$9,377,116.

Navratilova has won 11 Grand Slam singles titles including five Wimbledons, two French Opens, two US Opens and two Australian Opens.

Holds the longest match win streak in the history of tennis, with 74 consecutive matches. It began on January 15, 1984 and extended to the Australian Open semi-finals in December last year where Helena Sukova ended the streak and her bid for her seventh consecutive Grand Slam title.

Navratilova also holds the all time record for prizemoney gained in a single year, 1984, of \$2,173,556. Indeed, only three other sportsmen or women — they were all boxers — earned more money than she did last year.

Ottley faces the ultimate challenge

DAVID OTTLEY has put men's javelin throwing on the map in this country and today has the chance to test himself against Uwe Hohn — the only man to have thrown the javelin over 100 metres — as Britain faces East Germany and Japan in Birmingham.

Ottley, a 29-year-old Londoner, surprised himself by winning the Olympic silver medal last summer and since then has gone from strength to strength and moved into world class.

Boards

The Alexander Stadium has had to construct special protective boards to prevent Hohn's javelin flying on to the track. The East German's record is over 104 metres and an effort that big would certainly endanger any track athletes!

Ottley threw over 90 metres at Gateshead last Saturday, and Thursday night he won the grand prix meeting in Helsinki, beating former world record holder Tom Petranoff.

Hohn was also a grand prix winner at Stockholm

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earlier in the week with 95.52 metres.

With British record holder Roald Bradstock also competing the scene is set for an absorbing competition.

Frank Dick, who helps Ottley with his preparation, said: 'This is the first time in history that we have a British javelin man who is truly competitive with the very best in the world.'

'I'm sure David will give Hohn a run for his money. He is throwing well and that has given him a degree of confidence.'

'Hohn may have a bit in hand, and with a best of over 104 metres always has something extra up his sleeve.'

Birmingham is one of the finest stadiums for javelin throwing in the world and if the wind is good I expect a superb competition,' he added.

Although Ottley will be concentrating on Hohn he will also be looking over his shoulder at Bradstock, who has yet to match his British

record throw of 91.40 metres since returning from the US.

Dick added: 'David will want to put one over Roald and with the men's javelin changing its form next year he will be looking to take the national record to leave a mark on the event.'

If the men's event is set to dominate the first day of this international match then the women's javelin is certain to capture the headlines tomorrow.

Struggle

Fatima Whitbread and Olympic champion Tessa Sanderson continue their struggle to be the top Briton but need to concentrate all their efforts on toppling new world record holder Petra Felke.

● JUDY SIMPSON, Britain's top heptathlete, has been selected for the World Student Games in Japan from August 4 to September 4.

Also in the British team are Rob Harrison, John Herbert, Chris McGeorge and Lindsey MacDonald.



DAVID OTTLEY . . . up against Uwe Hohn, the only man to have thrown the javelin over 100 metres

No honours for All Blacks

NEW ZEALAND'S Combined Universities Sports Union said yesterday it had stripped sports honours from two rugby players selected to tour racist South Africa with the All Blacks.

Union secretary Stephen Tew said Craig Green and David Kirk would both lose sports Blues awarded by the union and Kirk would also lose his National Universities Sportsman of the Year title.

He said the Sports Union strongly opposed sporting contacts with South Africa.

The Sports Union had given advance warning to both players of the consequences of agreeing to tour the racist state.

● THE AZANIAN (South

African) Students' Movement (AZASM), pledged yesterday to take action against the All Blacks' tour.

Might

'AZASM plans to mobilise the community against the tour with all the might we can muster,' the black students' movement said. 'We will ensure by all means possible that the tour is a failure.'

'The insistence on the part of the rebels to tour this country, in spite of calls not to do so, is reflective of their apathy and insensitivity to our people's plight under the racist regime.'

SATURDAY'S CRICKET FIXTURES

Tour Match:
CHELMSFORD: Essex v Australia
County Championship:
SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Nottinghamshire
GLOUCESTER: Gloucestershire v Yorkshire
LIVERPOOL: Lancashire v Hampshire
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Middlesex
TAUNTON: Somerset v Leicestershire
THE OVAL: Surrey v Kent
HOVE: Sussex v Warwickshire
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Derbyshire

Curren thunders to final

A MASSIVE thunderstorm put off Jimmy Connors' decision at Wimbledon for 90 minutes yesterday — but then a thunderbolt called Kevin Curren demolished the American 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

Curren, the big-hitting South African does not know, however, who he will be playing in the final yet.

Last night another storm delayed the second semi-final between the Swedish No.5 seed Anders Jarryd and the West German sensation Boris Becker.

That match was delicately poised at 6-2 (to Jarryd) 6-7, 1-1 when rain stopped play.

Connors, 33, was bemused and bewildered throughout his match with the South African.

Aces

Curren had already served 53 aces going into yesterday's semi-final and by the time the match had finished, just over 90 minutes later, he had hit another 16 — three of them in his last service game.

Indeed, Curren only dropped five points on his own serve all afternoon as Connors just couldn't handle the big man's game.

Connors, playing in his 13th consecutive Wimbledon, was in trouble right from the start yesterday, Curren breaking him in the first game.

That set the pattern for the rest of the match, and

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KEVIN CURREN

try as he did Connors just could not break it.

Curren returned everything his opponent hit at him venomously. The American had no answers and must have wondered should he have retired after winning the toss and electing to receive.

Two years ago Curren put Connors out in the last 16 in four sets, serving no less than 33 aces on that occasion.

He didn't need so many this time. His game has improved a lot since then and he admitted last night that his Australian coach Warren Jacques has done much to improve his mental attitude in the big events.

Becker, installed as the

7-4 favourite to win the title this year by the book-makers on Wednesday, seemed extraordinarily sluggish in the early games of his clash with the Swede Jarryd.

The No.5 seed broke Becker's serve in the second and then the last game of the first set, taking it 6-2.

After breaking the tall Swede in the fifth game of the second set it appeared that, at last, the young West German had finally figured out his opponent's strategy.

But Jarryd broke back immediately and Becker had to find some of the form that has taken him so far in the Championships to save two match points on his serve in the 12th game to send the second set into a tie-break.

It was here that the 17-year-old began to play some magnificent tennis.

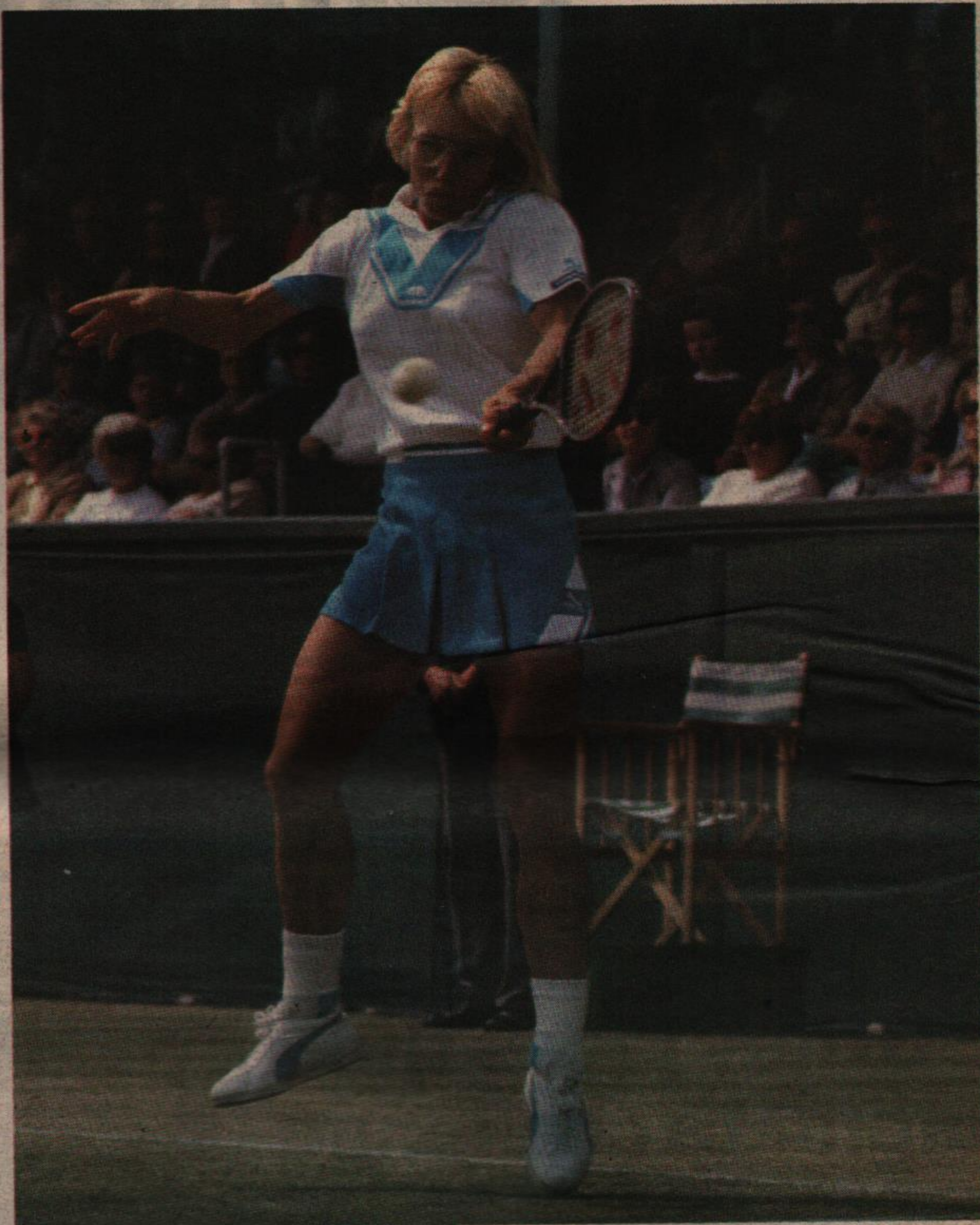
Serve

After being broke on his first serve, Becker finally broke back at 2-3 to move ahead on Jarryd's serve and eventually won the tiebreak 7-3.

The third set was beginning to develop into a real battle before the rain interrupted.

Jarryd had been serving and returning magnificently up to then. Becker had trouble trying to hit Jarryd's low serves out and had served five double faults, looking unusually nervous and vulnerable.

But by the third set he was well and truly back in the match.



MARTINA NAVRATILOVA bids to win Wimbledon for the sixth time today. She faces arch rival Chris Evert-Lloyd who has won the title three times. In their 65 head-to-head clashes Navratilova has won 33 matches, and Lloyd 32

Tour present

BELGIAN Ludwig Wijnants belatedly celebrated his birthday with the most important success in his seven years as a professional by winning the sixth stage of the Tour de France yesterday.

He finished five seconds clear of three chasers on the two-kilometre climb to the finish of the 217-kilometre leg from Rheims.

Although highly rated by his fellow professionals, Wijnants has never won a race of any significance. His stage success followed his 29th birthday the previous day.

Denmark's Kim Andersen still leads overall.

Chelsea scrap computer card

CHELSEA have abandoned plans to install a computerised admission system at Stamford Bridge next season.

Only a month ago, Chelsea signed a five-year contract worth £50,000 a year with computer company Sperry, but they have now decided that the system will not work.

Chelsea's intention was to restrict access to certain parts of their ground by issuing computerised membership cards.

But Chelsea chairman

Ken Bates said yesterday: 'We went in wholeheartedly to implement the system and we chose Sperry, because they had the best systems.'

'But they've been unable to supply it as envisaged and have it in place for the first match of the season.'

'We have shown conclusively that a computerised system cannot be installed at one club in time for the start of the season,' Bates added.

'I would like to think

that we are one of the more progressive and go-ahead clubs. We can pull out more stops than most and if we can't get it done it can't be done by anybody,' Bates claimed.

Chelsea have lost around £20,000 by pulling out of the scheme, but Bates did not rule out another attempt to install a computer system at Stamford Bridge.

He said: 'I have got an open mind, but I would have to be a bit more convinced about the logistics of another system.'

TENNIS RESULTS

MEN'S SINGLES, Semi-Finals:
K Curren (US) bt J Connors (US) 6-2 6-2 6-1. A Jarryd (Swe) v B Becker (W Ger) 6-2 6-7 1-1. unfinished.

MEN'S DOUBLES, Semi-Finals:
H Guenthardt (Swi) and B Taroczy (Hun) lead P McNamara and P McNamee (Aus) 6-7 6-1 6-2 5-4. unfinished. P Cash and J Fitzgerald (Aus) lead J McEnroe and P Fleming (US) 7-6 2-5. unfinished.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES, Semi-Finals:
M Navratilova and P Shriver (US) bt H Mandlikova (Czech) and W Turnbull (Aus) 6-4 6-2. C Kohde-Kilsch (W Ger) and H Sukova (Czech) lead K Jordan (US) and E Smylie (Aus) 7-5 0-1. unfinished.

MIXED DOUBLES, Third Round:
A Giannalva and A Smith (US) lead S Denton (US) and J Durie (Brit) 6-3 4-6 7-6. unfinished.