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Chadburn rebukes Notts splitters

A POWERFUL

BY BEN RUDDER

RAY CHADBURN, president of the Nottinghamshire NUM, yesterday slammed the breakaway scab union and said he would have nothing to do with a return to the days of 'Spencerism'.

Chadburn angrily denied reports made by blackleg leader Roy Lynk that he had resigned.

'New faction'

He said he would have no part of the 'new faction' being organised by Lynk and company in Nottinghamshire.

Meanwhile, the scab leaders were in secret talks with NCB chairman Ian MacGregor. The Coal Board is expected to make them a pay offer to assist their intention to break up the NUM.

The secret meeting coincides with a fresh clo-

sure programme threatening 50,000 jobs on top of the 25,000 already announced in the last two months. (see page 8 for details).

In Mansfield, Chadburn denounced the breakaway, saying: 'They are playing into the hands of MacGregor, and the government are also happy.'

'If I finish up on the dole, if I finish up eating grass, I'm not prepared to lead a breakaway union,' he declared.

Lynk said later that Chadburn had resigned — not realising that Chadburn himself had told the press that he intended to

continue representing the National Union of Mineworkers in the county.

Chadburn also intends to go to his offices at Berry Hill, Mansfield, this morning despite being warned by the legal advisers that he will not be welcome.

Scab union

Referring to the Spencer scab union which lasted a decade after the 1926 miners' strike, Chadburn said: 'My father and grandfather were sacked for fighting Spencerism. If I become a Spencerite they would turn in their graves.'

The scab union has decided to call itself the 'Nottinghamshire Union of Mineworkers', and has taken control of the area offices, and its funds.

The national union is expected to contest the blacklegs' access to the premises and funds in legal action in the near future.

The legal action will revolve around the question of whether the blacklegs have broken their own rule-book in setting up a new union.

Speaking in Barnsley yesterday, NUM president Arthur Scargill said the breakaway leaders were 'in breach of national and their own area rules'.

Disastrous

He added that the new organisation would not be recognised by the TUC and the Labour Party which would be 'disastrous' for Nottinghamshire miners.

Although the lawyers advising the breakaway organisation are claiming they have rights to remain in the TUC and sponsor Labour Party MPs, the TUC has already decided that it will not gain recognition. After a five hour meet-

ing at Mansfield, Lynk said that four representatives of the breakaway were going immediately to meet Coal Board officials at a secret location.

He said the breakaway would be seeking recognition from the NCB and an urgent meeting with MacGregor. It was assumed that MacGregor would be at last night's meeting. The Coal Board would say only that he was in Nottingham.

'Leaked'

MacGregor's meeting with the scabs coincided with a carefully 'leaked' report of fresh closure plans being drawn up by the Board. Indications that a detailed briefing had been held with selected journalists emerged in two similar reports in national newspapers yesterday.



Ray Chadburn speaking at last week's NUM conference in Sheffield

Sharp fall for dollar

THE OVERVALUED dollar fell sharply in the foreign exchanges as OPEC oil ministers ended up at square one after three days of crisis talks in Vienna.

It was the worst level in two-and-a-half years for the dollar, which closed at 3 deutschmarks in London.

Closed

Traders closed at around 2.9835 marks, a fall of just over 2 pfennigs compared with Friday's close of 3.0060 marks.

One dealer with a leading American bank said:

'If the dollar closes below three marks in New York and the Far East, we have at long last got confirmation of a downward trend.'

The failure of OPEC to reach an agreement on prices and production in a glutted market is an admission that the cartel has lost all effectiveness.

The oil revenues of the 13 member states have shrunk by 43 per cent since 1980. OPEC output has fallen from 31.5 million barrels per day in 1979 to below 16 million barrels per day.

See OPEC talks deadlock — Page 6

Late bus talks

TALKS between London's bus crew unions and their management were continuing late last night after more than nine hours. Bus workers voted by a 6-1 majority to take strike action in the capital if a clause demanding increased hours was not removed from a management pay offer.

GMBATU vote 9-1 for political fund

BRITAIN'S third largest union — the General and Municipal Boilermakers (GMBATU) — yesterday registered a massive 9 to 1 majority in favour of maintaining a political fund.

Of the union's members who voted — 61 per cent — 448,426 (89 per cent) voted for and 54,657 (11 per cent) voted against. According to a union spokesman this means that 'virtually all' of the union's £1,600,000 annual contribution to the Labour Party will be maintained.

The GMBATU, which was required to hold a

ballot under Tory anti-union legislation, became the sixth union to win the backing of its members and keep its political fund.

Union general secretary David Basnett hailed the vote as 'a magnificent result'.

Bitter

In a bitter attack on the Thatcher government he said: 'I want to thank Margaret Thatcher and Norman Tebbit. Without their single-minded, spiteful, unfair and undemocratic attempt to

muzzle the unions today's impressive display of loyalty and solidarity could not have taken place.

'To the Labour Party it has provided an opportunity for the recruitment of individual members which outstrips all our previous efforts.'

'We will show our gratitude to that woman for her absurd own goal. We will work for the defeat of her cruel and uncaring government in the next election.'

Basnett said the ballot had cost the union £250,000, but it would not

seek to recover it from the government.

John Edmonds, the leading contender to succeed Basnett when he retires, said: 'She (Thatcher) has forced us to do three months of political campaigning which is good for the labour movement and bad for her.'

Loan

Basnett said the union would place a 'substantial' loan into the Labour Party's 'Victory Fund'. It is understood to be in the region of £1 million.

Bus strikes in west of England

MORE than 1,000 bus workers rallied in Bristol yesterday to proclaim their defiance of the state-owned National Bus Company's action tearing up their national working agreement.

Bus crews, engineers, vehicle builders, clerical staff and canteen workers brought the city to a complete standstill for most of the morning.

They packed into Transport House to hear regional delegates of the transport union, accompanied by city and county councillors, condemn the NBC and the Tory government.

Earlier a similar action halted Weston-Super-

Mare and through the day Cheltenham, Gloucester, Bath and Swindon went out on strike.

A resolution overwhelmingly carried at the Bristol meeting stated: 'This passenger group votes that we must stand together 100 per cent in our declaration of support for maintaining our existing conditions agreement.'

'We therefore will support any initiative which the national committee may take in pursuit of this objective.'

The national committee of the T&GWU is to meet tomorrow and is expected to organise an immediate recall of the national delegate conference to lead a campaign of resistance to the state employers' attack.

City bus branch secretary Jim Cheek referred to the T&GWU's recent biennial delegate conference as well as the vote at the meeting when he told News Line:

'Those decisions reaffirmed our union's stand against the present government's policies on both privatisation of the bus industry and against all the present anti-trade union laws now being put into effect.'

'This move by the employers is seen as an act of desperation and attempting to use the element of surprise against us.'

'We say in answer to these tactics that it just won't work as they expect. Our union now anticipates a positive response from the entire membership to this vicious attack on the industry, our jobs and conditions.'

Dave Blizzard, a member of the Labour-led Avon County Council transport and highways committee, who had addressed the meeting, told News Line: 'I am delighted with this turnout.'

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

BIG BARNESLEY MEETING

BUS workers in Barnsley yesterday met to discuss their response to the National Bus Company's recent decision to tear up national agreements. Over 600 members turned up at the T&GWU 9/9 traction branch meeting.

A ballot is to be held by the end of the

week by the Yorkshire region No.9 of the T&GWU with the recommendation for strike action. Bill Denton, branch secretary, said yesterday he was confident that the workforce would accept the recommendation from the union.

New teachers' pay talks

TEACHERS are demanding an improved pay offer on Thursday when their leaders meet with management in the Burnham committee to try once again to settle the long-running dispute.

There was strong disappointment on the union side yesterday after the employers, representing local authority associations which are now Labour-controlled, refused to agree a joint statement supporting the teachers' case.

This would have committed the employers to starting to restore the 30 per cent drop in teacher pay levels relative to other professions since the Houghton pay report in 1974.

Without this agreement the unions were not prepared to go and see Joseph.

John Pearman, leader of the employers, said Thursday's meeting was aimed at resuming negotiations.

Asked if the employers would be offering more money, he said: 'We are going to negotiate on money.'



Pickets at the Golden Wonder crisp factory at Long Buckby near Daventry

GOLDEN WONDER STRIKERS RESIST SCAB OPERATION

A MASS picket of 150 strikers at the Golden Wonder factory at Long Buckby near Daventry yesterday proclaimed their defiance of management attempts to recruit strike-breaking scab labour from the local dole office.

Management had succeeded on two occasions

in getting lists of available temporary labour from the Job Centre.

The strike leaders responded by themselves drawing up a list of those crossing the picket line, distributing it to other factories and confronting the scabs with yesterday's morning and afternoon mass pickets.

The workers at all four Golden Wonder factories, Corby, Broxburn, Widnes and Long Buckby, have been on strike for six weeks for a 12½ per cent wage increase.

At Long Buckby, on a three-shift system, workers take home £69.

Ann Cooksey, T&GWU steward and spokesperson for the strike committee at Long Buckby, said: 'We've never experienced anything like this before because we've never been

united like this to go forward.'

'The management are going to concentrate on breaking Long Buckby, but the other plants are 100 per cent behind us.'

So too are the local trade unions. Banners prominent on the 6 a.m. picket line were from the T&GWU, AUEW and the Daventry Labour Party.

Calling for the support of all trade unions, Ann told News Line: 'People think this is just a tuppenny-ha'penny firm but it's part of Imperial Foods which is part of Imperial Tobacco. That's why they're trying to play it down, because they're worried that it will affect the shares.'

'They thought it would only be a five-minute wonder, but the women are united.'

Newham 7 trial ending

ABOUT 50 people demonstrated outside the Old Bailey yesterday while the judge started summing up in the case of the Newham Seven.

On trial are seven Asian and three white youth facing affray and other charges after clashes in a pub in east London.

Judge Neil Denison told the jury: 'Approach this important case in an even-minded and open way

— putting aside any prejudice you may have.'

The prosecution has alleged that 50 Asians marched four abreast on a pub in the climax to a day of 'violent confrontations'.

Defence counsel Rudy Narayan has told the court that the Asians acted in self defence against 'white racist soldiers who were using the pub as a base for war against Asians'.

Walker threat

ENERGY Secretary Peter Walker renewed his threats against the National Union of Mineworkers yesterday, saying that the industry could not return to 'stability' while NUM leaders were talking about industrial action.

He was addressing a delegation from the Coalfield Communities Campaign, representing local authorities in pit areas of England, Wales and Scotland.

Walker told them communities stricken by closure should get in touch with NCB Enterprises, 'the company set up during the miners' strike to give advice and loans to those starting small businesses with their redundancy money.'

The campaign's national chairman Hedley Salt said it was no part of their brief to become involved in the dispute. It was up to the union and the NCB settle their differences.

He claimed 'great confidence' had been expressed in the future of the coal industry and ministers were 'generally sympathetic to the plight of unemployment in our areas'.

An Energy Department spokesman said that Walker had denied any knowledge of an NCB plan to axe a further 50,000 jobs. He told the councillors he had never seen the figures before.

Rampage

HARARE — At least three people were feared dead and 600 houses in working class suburbs around the capital damaged by rampaging followers of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's ZANU-PF party yesterday.

Ban lifted

A BAN on imports from Argentina was lifted from midnight last night, the Foreign Office announced.

Junior Foreign Office Minister Tim Renton said the twin objectives of Britain's policy were to fulfil commitments to Falkland Islanders and restore more normal relations with Argentina.

£100,000 EMERGENCY FUND — A SPECIAL APPEAL

THE WORKERS Revolutionary Party Central Committee at its meeting on Saturday, July 6, unanimously resolved to issue an appeal of great urgency.

It is addressed to every single member of the Workers Revolutionary Party and the Young Socialists as well as to all readers and supporters of the daily News Line.

Comrades and friends — we are calling on you to fight with every ounce of political will to raise an Emergency Fund of £100,000.

The urgent need for this special fund arises directly from the rapid deepening of the world political and economic crisis and its impact on Thatcher's Britain, the weakest link in the imperialist chain.

The central component of imperialism's crisis is the undefeated strength of the working class and oppressed peoples of the world. Their unbreakable resistance to the capitalist slump, to the ruthless policies of Reagan, Thatcher, Botha and the international banks is itself exacerbating the world crisis and creating the conditions for unprecedented revolutionary struggles all over the world, including Britain.

This was indisputably verified by the enormous success of the National March to Release the Jailed Miners which began in Edinburgh on May 18 and climaxed with the magnificent 4,000-strong rally at Alexandra Pavilion in north London on Sunday, June 30.

The miners' strike lives. It is unfinished business. Far from being over it has become dissolved into the struggle of the WHOLE working class against Thatcher's Bonapartist regime. These are precisely the objective historical conditions for Trotskyism, which is the most advanced development of Marxism-Leninism in the international working class movement.

To those who ask how the Workers Revolutionary Party could organise such a hugely successful national march and mass rally for the jailed and sacked miners we reply — the revolutionary traditions and principles of Trotskyism in the building of the Fourth International are entirely responsible.

In the next few weeks we have great opportunities to demonstrate this to the very widest sections of the working class, the youth and professional workers:

● On August 18, the Workers Revolutionary Party and the Young Socialists will commemorate the 45th anniversary of the death of Leon Trotsky, co-leader with Lenin of the 1917 Bolshevik revolution and founder of the Fourth International.

● On August 19, the Young Socialists are organising a march from Cotonwood, symbol of the 1984-85 miners' strike, to demand the release of the NUM class war prisoners locked up in Thatcher's jails. It will reach Blackpool on Monday, September 2, to join a mass lobby on the opening day of the TUC congress.

● In late September the Workers Revolutionary Party and YS will lobby

delegates to the Labour Party conference in Bournemouth demanding that every Labour Party delegate takes a stand in support of the immediate release of the jailed miners and against the right-wing betrayals of the Kinnock leadership.

● Then, on to November 3, the Workers Revolutionary Party will celebrate its finest historical success — 16 years of continuous publication of the only Trotskyist daily newspaper in the world.

These events will coincide with the build-up of class conflict between the Bonapartist Thatcher dictatorship and the entire working class.

This is rapidly unfolding in the form of the General Strike. It places the question of workers' power firmly on the agenda.

This won't be 1926 all over again, when the TUC General Council called off the strike, betrayed the miners and meekly submitted to the dictates of Baldwin and the Tory ruling class. This time the working class will and must win!

Such a victory will transform the objective situation in a way that will lead to the struggle for power.

Because of the gravity of the objective situation and the enormous intensification of the class struggle, the Workers Revolutionary Party assumes the decisive role in the struggle to prepare the working class.

The urgent need for the £100,000 Emergency Fund is to engage in this situation in a way in which our movement has never done before. Essentially, it means building the News Line as the foremost daily newspaper of the working class.

Our coverage of the struggles of the labour and trade union movement is second to none. We gave the fullest coverage to the struggle of the National Graphical Association (NGA) with Shah's 'Messenger' group, to the fight for union rights at GCHQ, and published four to six pages each day of news, interviews, analysis and colour photographs of the miners' strike throughout their historic struggle.

There is no daily (or weekly) paper which has paid more attention to the fight of Labour councils against Thatcher's plans for Whitehall-Treasury dictatorship over local government and to destroy local services and jobs. News Line will be in the forefront of defending the rate-capped Lambeth and Liverpool councils against Tory surcharge, disqualification and bankruptcy.

All these previous achievements must be transcended by even mightier practices. The laws of history and the deepening of the class struggle are dictating the pace.

That is why we urge every member, reader and supporter to go into immediate action for the £100,000 Emergency Fund.

Let us have sizeable donations at once to set the fund off to a rousing start. Send in cash and cheques from today.

Workers Revolutionary Party Central Committee
July 6, 1985

£8,000 Monthly Fund Slow start for July fund

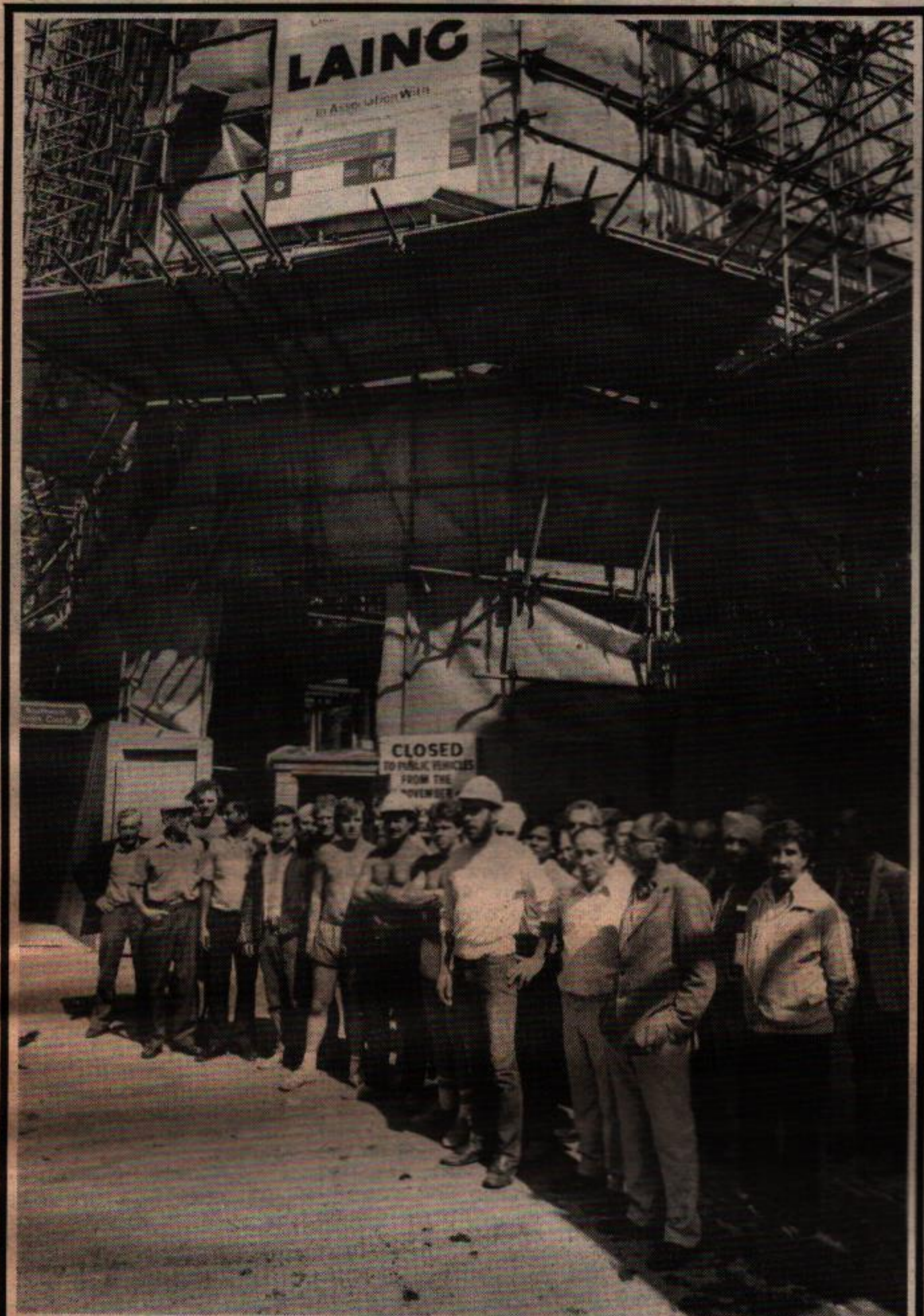
PRESS right ahead with an immediate start to our July Fund. There is a total of £15 to date which means there is no time to lose. Raise your donations now and post them in at once.

The Tories have stated categorically that the election defeat at Brecon and Radnor will in no way alter their monetarist policy. There will be no U-turn in dealing with the economic crisis — in fact, it remains all-out war against the working class to destroy living standards and basic rights.

This is producing a major confrontation between the working class and the state. In such a period, the News Line is vital. So please use our paper to reach out everywhere. Begin the campaign to raise our July Fund at once. Post your donations immediately to:

News Line July Appeal Fund
21B Old Town, Clapham, SW4 0JT

JOBLESS CRISIS HITS SOCIAL SERVICES — SAYS AMA



Bricklayers from the Laing London Bridge site on the picket line yesterday

Laing site walk-out

BRICKLAYERS at the multi-million-pound Laing's site near London Bridge came out on strike yesterday following accusations of management provocation of the organised operatives at the site.

Eight of the bricklayers from the Hays Galleria site refused to be transferred to another Laings site after previous transfers had not been voluntarily accepted.

The men, organised in the builders' union UCATT and in the T&GWU transport union, also claim that bonus payments are being reduced without reference to reasonable targets.

The site, one of Europe's largest, is the development of the former Hays Wharf along Tooley Street, and is likely to take several years to develop.

Last November, a 13-week dispute brought to successful conclusion the bricklayers' demand for direct employment by Laing's after they had started there with sub-contractors.

Yesterday some 50 bricklayers and labourers manned the many entrances to the site and turned away all deliveries.

Nobody crossed the picket lines and this morning steel fixers and crane drivers are due to join the strike.

The strikers yesterday afternoon threw out an offer from management guaranteeing no redundancies this week but no guarantee as from next week.

Brickie shop steward Sean Barnes said the offer had been rejected out of hand. 'We are going for the big one this time,' he said last night.

THE problems of unemployed people are dominating the work of local authority social service departments, according to a report by the Association of Metropolitan Authorities (AMA).

The inquiry, 'Caring for Unemployed People', was conducted to show how unemployment has increased the problems of social service departments and to present a case for the defence and expansion of these services.

The authors selected eight boroughs — Sunderland, Coventry, Manchester, Bradford, Knowsley, Tower Hamlets, Lambeth and Harrow.

The sample was chosen to achieve a mixture of the types of AMA authorities with high unemployment, with Harrow, in north west London, included as a council having a much lower level of unemployment.

The study deals with five aspects of unemployment and social services. They are: employment of physically and mentally handicapped people; mental illness; financial

referrals and welfare rights; children in care and leaving care; and juvenile crime with particular reference to intermediate treatment.

Of people referred to social services departments in study areas last September a survey of social work cases revealed:

- 93 per cent were not in paid employment;
- 85 per cent of employed referred persons over 16 had no other adults in their households in paid employment;

High

- The unemployment rate among social work cases is almost twice as high (33 per cent) as the average unemployment rate (17 per cent) in the areas surveyed.

Of those unemployed:

- 69 per cent had been out of a job for more than a year;
- 34 per cent for more than two years.

Not surprisingly, says the AMA, almost half the problems taken to the social services offices were about financial and mate-

rial difficulties.

The AMA research reveals other dramatic and disturbing situations.

Harrow, the area with the least unemployment, reported a total of 37 clients placed from their adult training centre (for mentally handicapped people) between 1970 and 1976, with only two failing and returning. But only one client was placed between 1978 and 1983.

Interviews showed that in those authorities where unemployment is highest, for example in Sunderland, children in community homes have no chance of getting a job unless they are quite exceptionally talented.

In Bradford nine children from a community home left school last summer and seven of them have no work and little prospect of obtaining any.

Three larger homes in Manchester put figures together showing that in the last three years only 15 per cent of those eligible found regular work.

A home in Tower Hamlets reports that of eight children who left the home over the last four

years six did not find jobs.

In Knowsley the situation is desperate; the head of one community home reports that over the last three years no child has been successful in gaining permanent work — only training schemes have been available and those for only a limited time.

Another head of a home in Knowsley reported that the last young person in the home to get a permanent job was in 1980.

Reported

Homes in Sunderland similarly reported that of school leavers in the homes not a single one had found employment.

In Sunderland and Bradford many young people leaving care move into flats in the larger outlying estates. The oppressive unfriendly atmosphere of the estates highlights the feelings of loneliness, isolation and despair young people leaving care already experience.

Caring for Unemployed People, published by the AMA by Bedford Square Press/NCVO on July 19, 1985; Price £5.95.

MP calls for steel closure

STEEL users and a Scottish Tory MP are pressing the Thatcher government to go ahead with the closure of one of the steel corporation's three strip mills.

Stirling MP Michael Forsyth said it was 'misguided and irresponsible' for anyone to demand the retention of the Ravenscraig works in Motherwell without seeing the BSC's corporate plan.

The plan, which is widely expected to include proposals for further wholesale butchery of the industry, is due to be presented to the government later this month.

Secretary of State for Scotland George Younger denied yesterday that the government had discussed 'an option for closure' of the Ravenscraig works.

Forsyth, backing up the calls made by steel users, said that companies in the west of Scotland were buying expensive British steel when they could buy steel produced by cheap labour in Korea for a

third of the price.

The British Iron and Steel Consumers' Council, which represents major steel users like BL and Metal Box, said that an inefficient steel industry could not be tolerated while other countries were making large cuts in capacity.

Its observations are contained in a memorandum to the Thatcher government which will clearly be used as a counterweight to the call last week from the Commons Trade and Industry Committee that all three plants should be retained.

A government undertaking was granted in 1982 to keep Ravenscraig, Llanwern and Port Talbot open, but this expires at the end of this year.

Reductions

The memorandum from the Steel Consumers' Council states: 'To deny BSC the opportunity to make similar necessary capacity reductions would put it under pressure to charge higher prices than its competitors.'

John Safford, director general of the council, refuted claims by the Commons committee that BSC would significantly increase its sales in Europe.

'It is difficult to see what evidence the committee had for saying that the European market would be free next year.'

'Anyone who is remotely in touch with the European scene knows there is no chance of that happening. And it is a delusion to imagine that BSC can step up exports to any substantial extent.'

Israeli strike to go ahead

TEL AVIV — Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Histadrut trade union leaders yesterday failed to avert a strike planned for today.

Spokesmen for Histadrut, which represents 80 per cent of Israeli workers, said thousands of civil servants would take part in the three-hour strike in protest against harsh new economic austerity measures.

The civil servants have also pledged to fight any

new wage cuts or sackings the nine-party, Labour-led coalition government may impose.

Emergency

Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai implied after meeting Peres and Histadrut leader Israel Kessar that the government would issue emergency orders if necessary to overcome the effect of the strike.

Charges in court

NINE people appeared in court in west London yesterday facing charges of illegal street collections during the miners' strike.

The nine were appearing at the West London police court.

The others facing charges are Ian Harrison, Peter Turner, Ian Coleman, Colin Aherne, Vincent McCulloch, Elena Soto, Ian Wright, Denise Earls and Stephen Cowan.

Privatisation survey

LARGE parts of the country did not privatise any services last year and in some councils had taken privatised services back under public control.

The 'Local Government Chronicle's' (LGC) third annual privatisation survey showed that a smaller percentage of respondents to the survey had contracted out services in 1983-1984 than in 1982-1983.

But the number of local authorities contracting

services out to the private sector had increased slightly.

By 1985 only 39 out of 346 respondents had privatised services while vast regions of the country had not contracted out any services at all.

Thirteen out of the 39 councils contracting out were Tory-controlled and 3 Labour controlled.

Rodney Bickerstaffe, NUPE general secretary told the LGC: 'The initial flurry of interest in priva-

tisation, prompted by ministerial exhortation and hard-sell advertising by the contracting industry, has receded rapidly over the last four years.'

'By mid-1984, LGS's survey showed that the impetus in England and Wales had faded, while in Scotland privatisation had been a non-starter.'

The government's response to this was its resort to 'legislative coercion' Bickerstaffe added.

Young Socialists

GRAND SUMMER FAIR

Saturday July 20

Morpeth School, Morpeth Road, E2
doors open 12 noon

admission by lucky number programme
20p



Pritchard's subsidiary Inter-Asian Enterprise, the largest security company in Bangkok, Thailand, employs 1,600 guards

Green light for private contractors

NEW laws to force local authorities to put services out to tender will open the way for private contractors to introduce union-busting methods in Britain.

The warning comes in an anti-privatisation newsletter which focuses on the activities of private contractors Pritchard's Services Group PLC worldwide.

BY SUE LAIRD

'The company's sharp employment practices' and 'massive exploitation of women and migrant workers have been successfully tried and tested abroad for many years',

warns the 'Public Services Action' (PSA) bulletin.

'These policies are now being applied to workers in the UK as Pritchard's wins more public sector contracts.

'Statutory tendering will soon become law. Companies like Pritchard's will be looking to further expand their takeover of public services', it warns.

Pritchard's also has interests in the Middle East, Hong Kong and Thailand, where its subsidiary Inter-Asian Enterprise is the largest security company in Bangkok, employing 1,600 guards.

Pritchard's activities in the United States have included the hiring of consultants Affiliated Business Resources Inc (ABR) of Jacksonville, Florida, known as a union-busting outfit, and the notorious anti-labour law firm of Ford & Harrison.

Their services were used in Pritchard's long-running anti-union campaign in Atlanta, Georgia, where the company tried to prevent union representation for workers on the company's cleaning contract at Atlanta International Airport.

During the struggle, Pritchard's distributed anti-union material and there were allegations of intimidation and threats of dismissal made to workers who talked about the union at work.

'One cleaner was suspended indefinitely for putting union literature on the notice board', says PSA.

But the campaign was met by a strong response from the Service Employees International Union (SEIU) who finally forced the company to sign a two-year agreement.

'The wages Pritchard's pays its black employees in South Africa are abysmal even by South African standards', says PSA.

Since February 1983, when Pritchard's began operating the street cleaning contract for the London Borough of Wandsworth, 'wages, conditions and management practices have been so appalling that the workforce turnover has reached over 1,000 for just 80 jobs in three years'.

Springsteen debunks the American Dream

Interview by Robert James

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN turned down the offer of centre court tickets at Wimbledon last week.

It's not that he doesn't like sport, far from it. But Wimbledon wasn't 'down his street' or as they say in Britain, 'up my street'.

'I just don't think that I would be comfortable there,' he said explaining his decision. 'Hey, they don't seem to be ordinary people. I just don't think I would be happy at Wimbledon.'

At 35 years of age, Springsteen could almost buy Wimbledon with the money he has earned in the past 12 months alone.

Instead, he has spent the modest sum of about \$100,000 to acquire a neat, uncluttered four-bedroomed house in his native New Jersey.

The working class people of New Jersey, where he was born and raised, litter Springsteen's albums.

Their hopes, ambitions, their problems and the realisation that the great American Dream is really a nightmare wait from every track of the four albums — 'Born To Run', 'Darkness', 'The River', 'On The Edge Of Town', 'Nebraska' and 'Born In The USA' — which have made him a multi-millionaire.

But while the likes of Elvis Presley, Bob Dylan, The Beatles or even the Rolling Stones — the rock and roll heroes of the past two decades — have either 'found God' or forgotten their backgrounds, Springsteen goes on being the same boy from the New Jersey gang he ran with as a teenager.

'It's very important to me not to ever forget my

background. Growing up in New Jersey was hard, brutal at times, but the camaraderie between friends has always remained the same. I would never like to lose that,' the super star said last week.

Born in Freehold, New Jersey, on September 29, 1949, to Adele and Douglas Springsteen, Bruce was the first of three children.

Later he was joined by two sisters, Ginny and Pam. The surname is Dutch, but Douglas Springsteen's ancestry is mostly Irish, with his mother able to recall her Italian extraction.

Surprise

With that kind of background it was no great surprise that Springsteen was brought up a Catholic.

He did not take to the religion, or the nuns who taught him at the local parish schools. He was, his mother claims, 'a headstrong and idealistic child', a summation which the youngster always believed his mother picked up from his tutors who constantly beat him.

'I lived half of my first

13 years in a trance,' he recalled last week. 'People thought there was something wrong with me because I always went around with this look on my face. I was thinking of things, how bad things were for some of the families in our neighbourhood.'

There were problems at home, too. Douglas Springsteen went through jobs like there was no tomorrow. He was depressed most of the time and clashed with his son regularly.

Often out of work, and unable to put food on the table for his family, Springsteen Sr was unable to come to terms with his lot in life. Bruce Springsteen knew what the problem was, but he dared not approach his father to talk about it.

'My father couldn't bring himself to realise that America, the land of the free, the home of the great dream, was not open to everyone,' Springsteen explains.

'He could never come to terms with the fact that everyone is not equal in America, that opportunities are not open to everyone there.'

As a musician, Springsteen is certainly not an

overnight success. It's taken close to 15 years for him to reach the international status that now makes him the most influential songwriter in the world today.

He got sucked in to the great 'American Dream' back in 1974 — and almost never recovered from it.

While his first three albums with the E Street Band (his regular backing quintet) were critically acclaimed, sales were poor. In the high-risk music industry, CBS decided to take a final whirl on the boy from New Jersey.

'Born To Run' was packaged and prepared for release with the kind of publicity that hasn't really been seen since.

Springsteen was marketed as the great American rock and roll rebel. Many of the songs on the album were harsh musical accounts of his boyhood days in New Jersey, but that was not the selling point for CBS.

Charter

They went to the trouble to charter a plane and fly over 200 music and news journalists in from Europe for the album launch in New York.

It was a disaster from the start. Springsteen could not stand the hype, and when one American journalist coined the phrase: 'I've seen the future of rock and roll — and his name is Bruce Springsteen,' it proved to be the end for him.

'I thought there were some good songs on "Born To Run!" Songs from the heart about the depressing days at home, the problems of the people and all that but nobody wanted to see through the veneer,' Springsteen recalled last week.

'Darkness On The Edge Of Town' was another album loaded with modern American folk songs. It died a death. 'Born To Run' had sold a lot because of the hype.

It could be said that Springsteen compromised on 'The River'. He does not agree.



The banner of the Whittle wives support group from Northumberland on the mass rally in London in August last year

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BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN . . . No overnight success

"The River" was a lively album, recorded by the band when we had overcome some legal problems. But the songs were still the same," he recalls.

Indeed, the title track, was written specifically about Ginny's husband and the anguish their family went through when he lost his job in a steel mill.

"Nebraska", released three years ago, was until then probably Springsteen's most political album.

The songs were recorded in his front room on a small four-track recorder. When it was delivered to CBS they could not believe it.

A stark journey through America's heartland, the album is so depressing that CBS almost decided not to release it.

Springsteen records the life of the American working class on 'Nebraska' like no other songwriter has ever done. The anguish of being poor, the hopelessness of it all and the need for a change.

By the time Ronald Reagan began his re-election campaign last year, 'Born To Run' was the hottest album for years in America.

Bruce Springsteen was the man to be seen with if you wanted to grab the young vote, Reagan tried and was turned down flat.

That did not deter Reagan, however, from extolling the virtues of

America, citing Springsteen as a good example, thus trying to gain votes by association.

To this day Springsteen is still annoyed about that Reagan ploy.

"I think there's always been nostalgia for a mythical America, for some period in the past when everything was supposedly right. And I think Reagan is the embodiment of that for lot of people. He has a very mythical presidency."

Dreams

"But I think there is a large group of people in the country whose dreams don't mean that much to him. They just get swept indiscriminately away. The social consciousness that was part of the Sixties has got swept away," says Springsteen.

Success and fame can easily lead successful rock stars into a false world where money is no object. Springsteen is determined as ever not to fall into that trap.

"I have always said that to maintain connections with the people I've grown up with, and the sense of community, despite all the despair and poverty, where I came from is important to me," Springsteen says fervently.

That 'sense of community' was the reason why he handed over a cheque for \$20,000 to the North-

umberland and Durham Miners Support Group while he was in Newcastle for the first of his British concerts recently.

It was far from being a publicity gimmick. Springsteen doesn't need that these days.

"I could sense that community feeling in Newcastle when I met some of the miners," Springsteen said. "They are fighting for their communities just as much as their jobs. Both are intertwined."

"I've seen whole communities destroyed in the New Jersey area, in Pittsburgh and across the US when someone in an office in New York or Washington decides to pull the plug."

And what of his remarks about Arthur Scargill?

"I don't know the man, I don't know his politics, but if he is leading the fight against — even the British government — to save communities then I admire him."

"Born In The USA" could very well become the biggest selling album of all time.

CBS are rubbing their hands as the latest sales figures roll in from all over Europe as Springsteen's concerts create more interest than any other artist for years.

But while CBS sell the album on the back of the title — and on Reagan's bid to keep the national

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The \$20,000 cheque Springsteen gave to the Northumberland and Durham Miners' Support Group

fervour generated during the Olympic Games last year at fever pitch, those who have listened to the lyrics will know that, again, Springsteen has come up with a modern album of folks songs.

Example

The title track is a very good example. 'Born In The USA' is NOT a glorification of all that is good in America, quite the opposite.

Bruce Springsteen is, without doubt, the most influential political songwriter of the moment. A man whose heart is firmly embedded in the working class, not only of his native New Jersey but in the mining communities throughout Britain.

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World News Line

Briefly ...

Bolivians boycott election

LA PAZ — Bolivian miners have called on parties of the centre and left to withdraw from a presidential election next Sunday. They have labelled the poll as an attempt by the right wing to legalise a coup. The candidacy of former military ruler Hugo Banzer will lead to a brutal dictatorship, they say.

Reagan scraps hit plan

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has scrapped a plan for retaliation against El Salvadoran guerrillas who killed four American marines last month, according to 'Newsweek' magazine. Reagan changed his mind when planners told him the action would be construed as 'criticism' of El Salvadoran laws.

D'Escoto's hunger strike

MANAGUA — Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto has left his post to go on fast in protest against US opposition to Nicaragua's Sandinist government. D'Escoto, a Roman Catholic priest, was suspended by the Vatican last year for refusing to give up his government post. He has installed himself in an auditorium next to a church, where he will fast and pray for an 'indefinite period of time'.

Mengele's remains arrive

FRANKFURT — The federal police chief of Sao Paulo in Brazil arrived in Frankfurt yesterday carrying bone fragments, teeth, hair and documents that he said should prove the death of notorious Nazi war-crime Josef Mengele. Clutching a black briefcase as he stepped off the plane, Romeu Tuma said he was 99 per cent sure the body exhumed last month in Embu, near Sao Paulo, was that of the Auschwitz concentration camp doctor known as the 'Angel of Death', said to be responsible for the death of 400,000 camp inmates.

Meeting with ambassador

BAGHDAD — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein yesterday met Soviet ambassador Victor Minin, the official Iraqi news agency INA said. The agency gave no details of their third meeting in two weeks, which was attended by Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz.

An extradition obstacle

CALGARY — The Canadian government may not allow mass murder suspect Charles Ng, a 24-year-old former marine, arrested on a shoplifting spree in the Alberta city, to be extradited to the United States if he faces the death penalty. Calgary police inspector Roy Anderson said Canada had abolished the death penalty and opposed extradition on such charges.

PASOK move on Cyprus

SALONIKA — Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou has told Pontians — Greeks who emigrated from Asian Turkey at the beginning of this century — that he supports Greek Cypriots and will recognise no solution to the issue while Turkish troops were on the islands. Papandreou reasserted a Greek claim to sovereignty over the island.

OPEC TALKS DEADLOCK

VIENNA — The OPEC 13 oil ministers yesterday packed their bags and left the Austrian capital after three days of bitter arguments that merely set the scene for a new round of squabbling and undercutting.

There was a formal 'unanimous' agreement to ensure more discipline on prices and output but the 'consultative talks' had patently failed to resolve the crisis of a rapid-

ly dwindling world market.

Under-the-counter price discounting, over-production and secret barter deals by the OPEC partners, has deeply split the ministers who arrived in Vienna to hold an extraordinary summit but failed to get past private caucuses.

It was the first time in the 25-year history of the Organisation of Petroleum Countries, whose 'petrodollar power' once injected fear into the hearts of speculators and oil companies in the United States alike, that a

scheduled conference was abandoned with all the protagonists present.

The ministers have agreed to meet again on July 22 in Geneva, while oil traders and experts commenting on the three-day parley said its decision would carry no weight on world oil markets.

Price discounting and cheating on output quotas had made a nonsense of earlier pacts and the latest so-called accord promised no improvement, they said.

Most OPEC members have been selling oil be-

low official prices in a battle to keep customers. Last month the group's output had sunk to a 20-year low of 14 million barrels per day (BPD), according to Iranian Oil Minister Mohammad Gharazi.

Yesterday's 'unanimous' agreement to 'phase out malpractices' had the vagueness and air of a cosmetic arrangement for the benefit of the world press.

Shortly after the official communique was issued, Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto stood in the lobby of the five-star

Intercontinental Hotel announcing the July 22 half-yearly meeting of a committee of experts.

The experts would study changing fixed output quotas into a 'floating ceiling' varying according to demand and season fluctuations and would also look at ideas for a body to control OPEC sales, he said.

But even as Subroto finished his announcement, United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Said al-Oteiba, who staged a dramatic walk-out over a row with his Nigerian counterpart at the last Geneva meeting, was voicing differences.

He said: 'I'm against policing activities. Controls were a matter of commitment by each OPEC member, he said.

Nigeria's Tam David-West described the idea of a marketing organisation as 'brilliant' but predicted 'problems' with its practical application.

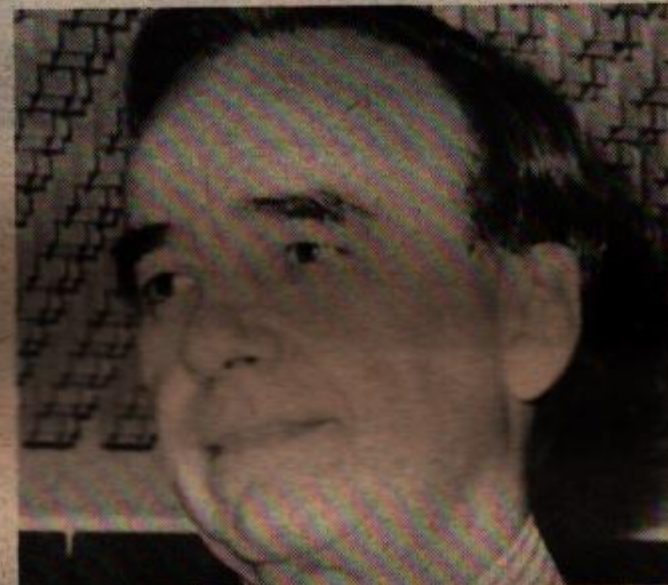
Arturo Hernandez Grisanti, of Venezuela, who warned on Sunday of financial anarchy, deficits and defaults, bluntly brushed aside the propositions unless there was unanimity among the OPEC partners.

The most remarkable aspect of the three days of intense bargaining was the absence of Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia.

The Saudi prince pleaded illness until Sunday, the final day of the talks, and was absent again from the closing deliberations, when the ministers met in conclave with their closest advisers.

It was quite obvious Yamani had stuck to his guns and demanded an agreement from the other 'junior' partners.

Dirty digger embarrasses the Vatican



RUPERT MURDOCH

NEW YORK — There were red faces at Rupert Murdoch's media empire yesterday when the Vatican denied extravagant claims that Pope John Paul II had been signed up as a columnist for the 'Dirty Digger'.

Vatican spokesman Monsignor Giulio Nicolini brushed aside a Murdoch statement on the Pope becoming a syndicated columnist as 'laughable' and as 'something out of a fairy tale'.

But he added that the Pope's speeches and writings were freely available to anyone who requested them.

'The more people take them the more pleased we are,' the monsignor said. 'They don't need to sign a contract with the Vatican.'

Armed with this get-out clause, Richard Newcombe, president of News America syndicates, said the agreement was, in fact, with a Roman Catholic scholar, Alfred Bloch.

Bloch, who had cleared the idea with 'friends in the Vatican', has agreed to provide the Murdoch syndicates with a weekly 700-word column drawn

from the Pope's speeches and writings.

Newcombe said: 'What our intent was, based on the writings, the sermons, the speeches of Pope John Paul II, was to be able to take his words and apply them to contemporary issues.'

'If there was a major news event, like the hijacking recently of the TWA jet, we would like to offer to newspapers around the world what it was that the Pope had said about terrorism.'

Murdoch's officials had apparently trodden on a few papal niceties by sug-

gesting not only that they had a formal agreement directly with the Vatican but also by plastering headlines such as 'Columns by Pope to appear in "Sun-Times"' on the front page of the Chicago newspaper.

This naturally implied that Murdoch had recruited the Pope on to his payroll, much to the Vatican's consternation.

Murdoch will pay the Vatican for Bloch's services in arranging and condensing the material. The money will go to 'Vatican scholarship funds'.

Lange plans law to ban N-ships

WELLINGTON — New Zealand will enshrine its ban on nuclear-capable warships in legislation by the end of the year, Prime Minister David Lange said yesterday. Lange said he hoped the legislation would also cover a proposed South Pacific nuclear-free zone being discussed by regional governments next month.

Wellington's ban on warships that may be nuclear-armed or powered has angered Washington, whose policy is not to confirm or deny the presence of nuclear weapons on ships. The proposed legislation could put new pressure on US-New Zealand relations, though Lange said: 'We have to be very mindful that the relationship does not deteriorate but improves.'

Scheduled

The legislation was originally scheduled for the start of the parliamentary session in May but was held back to await the nuclear-free zone proposals. At that time Lange said he hoped no-one in the US saw it as anti-American. Lange will be visiting the US later this year, preceded by deputy Prime Minister Geoffrey Palmer, a constitutional law expert.



Prime Minister David Lange

Military threats

MANILA — Philippine military leader General Fidel Ramos yesterday defended the use of heavy artillery to dislodge New People's Army guerrillas from a town.

Ramos said the insurrectionary situation had reached a point 'where something more forceful or more massive should be done'.

He asked: 'What is the government going to do? Are they just going to sit back and let themselves get clobbered? In this particular instance, the government must also act.'

An opposition member of parliament said at least 57 people were killed last month when artillery was used against fighters of the Philippine Communist

Party-controlled NPA, in Claveria, northern Mindanao.

Ramos argued that only about half those who died were NPA members.

Meeting

The acting Philippine army chief of staff was asked at a breakfast club meeting about the use of howitzers and other artillery to dislodge the guerrillas from Claveria. 'The level of action was intensified by the NPA.'

Claveria has long been regarded as an NPA stronghold. Guerrillas have at times taken over the town for days in a row, flying the hammer and sickle from municipal buildings.

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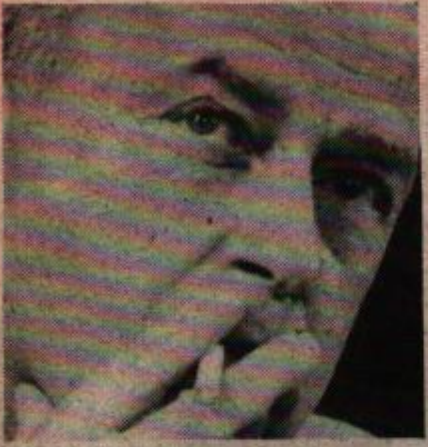
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World News Line



RABIN

Israel's Shi-ite bulletins

TEL AVIV — The Israeli Defence Ministry has established a radio station in south Lebanon to broadcast programmes to the Shi'ite community.

At present only music has been broadcast, but news bulletins and commentaries will be transmitted as soon as 'suitable staff' — collaborators — had been recruited.

The station had been established on the initiative of Uri Lubrani, the Israeli regime's co-ordinator of activities in Lebanon.

Its aim was 'to correct the propaganda failure after the implementation of the iron fist policies against the Shi'ites', Israeli radio said.

Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin said there were 'great risks' in carrying out defence cuts as part of the Cabinet's economic emergency.

'Israel faced a terrorist threat no less grave than that posed in June 1982' (before the invasion of Lebanon), Rabin said.

His statement is an open admission that the 1982 'Peace for Galilee' invasion and occupation was a military failure.

Diaries verdict

HAMBURG — A West German reporter and a dealer in Nazi memorabilia were jailed yesterday for perpetrating one of the biggest hoaxes of this century, the forgery of Adolf Hitler's diaries.

Journalist Gerd Heidemann was jailed for four years and eight months and dealer Konrad Kujau for four years and six months for taking more than 9 million marks (\$3 million) from the magazine 'Stern' for the fake documents.

'Stern' caused a worldwide sensation when it announced in April 1983 that it obtained 60 volumes of the Nazi dictator's personal diaries covering the period 1932 to 1945.

Its triumphant claims that history would have to be rewritten turned into humiliation when experts given access to them quickly dismissed them as crude fakes.

Both Kujau and Heidemann were arrested in May 1983. Kujau admitted during their 11-month trial that he had written the diaries but Heidemann maintained to the last that he had not been aware they were fakes.

One of the unresolved mysteries of the trial is what happened to most of the \$3.1 million paid out by 'Stern' for the forgeries.

ASSAD PLANS NEW ACCORD IN LEBANON

DAMASCUS — The Syrian regime yesterday held a summit meeting here with more than a dozen Lebanese Sunni, Shi'ite and Druze leaders.

The meeting was attended by Amal leader, Nabih Berri, Druze chieftain Walid Jumblatt, Hezbollah (Party of God) leader Sayed Mohammed Hussein Fadlullah, and Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami.

The Syrian side was represented by Vice President Abdel-Halim Khaddam and Foreign Minister Shar'a.

Ominously, there was no delegate from the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) present.

The meeting follows the failure of the Syrian regime and its Amal proxies to destroy the PLO resistance in west Beirut and to clear Palestinian fighters from south Lebanon.

This formed part of a secret agreement which President Hafez Assad made with US Middle East envoy, Richard

Murphy, as part of Israel's withdrawal from Lebanon.

The conference was 'the absolute top priority' for Assad, according to official Syrian sources.

One of Assad's aims is to restore relations between Berri's Amal organisation and Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party. The two clashed when Druze militiamen came to the aid of be-

sieged Palestinian fighters in three west Beirut camps last month.

Prime Minister Karami told reporters his own government had failed to meet for months and was 'defunct to a great extent'.

As the Damascus talks convened, fighting erupted in Karami's home city of Tripoli between the Sunni Moslem Islamic Unification



Amal leader Nabih Berri (left) and Druze Chieftain Walid Jumblatt

Movement (Tawheed) and the pro-Syrian Arab Democratic Party.

The clashes erupted after Tawheed leader Sheikh Saeed Shaaban condemned the Syrian-inspired summit as 'un-Islamic'.

Overshadowing the talks was President Reagan's threat of retaliation against Lebanon and his decision to halt flights in and out of Beirut international airport.

The Lebanese government has issued a strong

protest against the US moves and reserved its right to call a meeting of the UN Security Council 'when it deems it necessary'.

The Beirut statement said: 'The US reaction is not commensurate with the harm done (by the hi-jacked of the TWA airliner), nor does it punish the real culprits.'

'The US reaction blames all Lebanese for actions of which they do not approve and for actions in which they did not

participate.

'These issues place the US reaction in a position that is diametrically opposed to the most basic rules of international law.'

Pro-Iranian Shi'ite leader, Sayyid Hussain Mousavi, said: 'The US government and its failing president are incapable of executing any military operation against the Moslem revolutionaries because they will immediately pay an exorbitant price



Young Tamil women in London protest against the attacks on Tamils in Sri Lanka

Tamil marchers say give us our Eelam!

NEW DELHI — Hundreds of Tamils marched in Jaffna as talks began yesterday in the remote Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan on the civil war crisis in Sri Lanka.

They marched through the streets of the capital of Northern province, chanting: 'Ignore the ceasefire!'

It was a demonstration of support for the armed liberation movement and of seething anger among the 2.5 million Tamil minority over the Sri Lankan regime's racist military atrocities.

Tamil protesters, including women and children, chanted also: 'We don't want talks! We want a separate state!'

Shops and offices were closed and buses stopped running in the city as thousands of Tamils observed an unofficial strike in support of the protest.

The ceasefire was agreed on June 18 to enable the Bhutan talks to be convened.

Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's Congress (I) Party government mediated to convene the meeting between leaders of the Sri Lankan Tamil guerrilla organisations and officials of the Junius Jayewardene government.

Declared

But Thimpu, the Bhutan capital, was declared out of bounds to the international and domestic press.

A senior Bhutanese official, contacted by telephone from the Indian capital, said the morning session 'went off well' and that a second session had begun in the afternoon.

He declined to give details but other reports

said the Thimpu conference hall was besieged by a heavy security cordon.

Attending the conference were a coalition of four Tamil guerrilla organisations comprising the Eelam National Liberation Front.

Also present at the meeting were three senior officials of the reformist parliamentary opposition party, the Tamil United Liberation Front to whose presence the ENLF objected at first.

The Colombo team was led by Jayewardene's brother H.W. Jayewardene, a lawyer.

An official communication issued by the Bhutanese government said: 'The discussion on the organisation of work of the meeting was held in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere and was characterised by mutual understanding

PRI set for landslide

MEXICO CITY — The ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) was yesterday headed for a landslide victory in mid-term elections amid allegations of widespread ballot-rigging.

The PRI's overwhelming victory gives it 56 years of continuous power in Mexico.

But leaders of the right-wing National Action Party (PAN) accused the government party of blatant electoral fraud, bribery and intimidation.

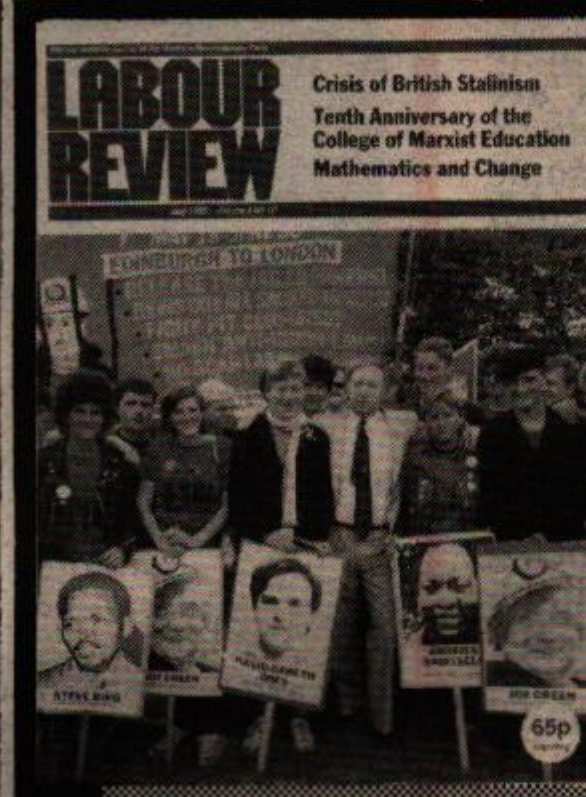
Adalberto Rosas, a PAN governor's candidate, said the turn-out was eight-to-one in favour of PAN in his constitu-

cy. 'The vote was clear,' he said. 'There was no doubt about it, I won.'

'But they committed fraud and cheated us. The people voted for a change but the official party did not allow it.'

In the eastern province of Nuevo Leon, the editor-in-chief of the right-wing 'El Norte' said his journalists reported 12 cases of polling stations being held up by armed men who stole ballot boxes.

At stake in the elections are seven governorships of Mexico's 31 states, all 400 National Congress lower house seats, 185 local assembly seats and 845 municipalities.



JULY ISSUE

Inside this month

- The struggle to smash Thatcher's Bonapartism — editorial
- Crisis of British Stalinism — Drawing the balance sheet — by Alex Mitchell
- Gorbachov defends Stalin's bureaucracy — News Line comment
- Tenth anniversary of the College of Marxist Education
- Greek workers inflict major blow to right — WIL statement
- Mathematics and change — by Cyril Smith
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This
morning...

TUESDAY
July 9, 1985

Thatcher plays her 'Orange Card'

PRIME Minister Thatcher is playing the Orange card in the six counties of Northern Ireland, deliberately pushing forward the extreme Protestant sectarians to intimidate and terrorise the Nationalist minority. Her close personal interest in the affairs of the army-occupied province was underlined during last week's Commons debate initiated by the extreme faction of Unionists.

In an unusually open gesture of solidarity with the followers of Enoch Powell and Ian Paisley, she sat on the government front-bench and listened patiently as they raved against Sinn Fein and the Catholic minority in the north.

It is believed that her intervention was responsible for the dramatic switch of policy by the Royal Ulster Constabulary which allowed Orange demonstrators to parade in bowler hats and sashes through a Nationalist area of Portadown.

Until the last minute, the RUC were insisting that the march should be re-routed because even they could see that it would be a direct provocation. Instead of barring the march, however, the police were sent out in force to clear the streets for the Orange Lodges.

Such a provocation at the very start of the marching season in the north can only mean that the Tories are deliberately setting the scene for a sectarian bloodbath.

In Britain, the media have been whipped into a frenzy against the IRA with the aid of generous leaks from ministers and top police sources about the smashing of an alleged plot to blow up seaside hotels and boarding houses. A persistent theme of this propaganda exercise is the importance of the draconian Prevention of Terrorism Act which gives the police extremely wide powers of arrest and detention without trial.

While all this is going on, Thatcher and Dublin premier Garret FitzGerald are engaged in secret talks. According to Peter Jenkins in 'The Sunday Times', these negotiations are now well advanced.

He wrote on Sunday: 'After months of intensive negotiations, detailed proposals are now on the table for consultative arrangements which will give the republic some say in the affairs of the province on behalf of the nationalist minority.'

'The machinery itself is said to be virtually agreed but its applications to the judiciary, the part-time Ulster Defence Force, the Royal Ulster Constabulary and the prison system remain the subject of contentious negotiation.'

To bring any such arrangement into being the Tory government will have to simultaneously placate the Unionist bigots and lash out brutally against the Republican movement to try and cow the Nationalist population.

Thatcher is said to have become a close student of the life of General Charles de Gaulle. She will no doubt be paying particular attention to the French autocrat's Algerian policy. De Gaulle was a master of the use of bloody provocations to advance the interests of French imperialism.

Both Thatcher and FitzGerald want their hands free for all-out action against their own working class. This is the common interest that is pushing them along the road of negotiations. The events in Portadown have already made it clear that any deal will be sanctified in blood.



Release Jailed Miners

Scots sackings climb to 204

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

A FIFE miner, Sean Lee, has become Scotland's 204th victimised pit striker. But it is more than just another statistic.

Lee, 28, from Ballingray, was called into the general manager's office at Seafield colliery last week to receive 'bad news'. He was handed his notice — ending 13 years in the industry.

A very active picket throughout the year-long miners' strike, Lee was last month fined £350 for breach of the peace and aiding someone to escape from police custody, during the strike.

A family man, the dismissal came as a shock. But, Lee confirmed to News Line this week: 'I'll still be fighting for the cause.'

George Davie, an NUM

committee member at Seafield, said: 'We were hoping for meetings to get reinstatement for men already sacked. Then this comes up and there's another one's job to fight for.'

'Local management is clearly acting under instructions from the top. If it was left to local management I'm sure this would not have happened.'

Charges

Davie said there had been another sacking at Seafield only three weeks ago. That miner had been working at weekends since the strike to help get the pit back in shape.

A number of miners, both north and south of the Scottish border, are still to appear in court on charges and Davie commented: 'I fear for any miner with a case coming up, because the coal board certainly aim to

sack more men.'

What is particularly significant about Sean Lee's sacking is that it follows a long, sustained protest effort by Scottish NUM leaders who have been pleading with coal board chiefs to be reasonable.

To justify this useless exercise, the Scottish NUM leadership have persistently had to put out optimistic claims that it is always about to bear fruit.

Only last Friday, the 'Glasgow Herald' carried an article under the headline: 'Hope for 203 pickets sacked by Wheeler.'

The article stated: 'Scottish miners' leaders are increasingly hopeful that a deal can be struck which would lead to the reinstatement of at last some of the 203 men sacked during the pit dispute.'

'The indications are that with the departure of the hard-line Scottish director, Mr Albert

Wheeler, to the Nottingham area, his replacement, Mr John Loudon, may be more amenable to a review of some of the less severe cases,' said the newspaper article.

The source for this article was Hillside Crescent — the headquarters of the Scottish NUM — and shows that the Stalinist leadership of Mick McGahey and George Bolton are still crawling to the NCB.

Fake

It also exposes as fake the denials from Scottish NUM executive members over the division of Scotland's sacked miners into 'categories'.

Category 'A' is for those who were either charged with very minor offences or never convicted of anything; 'B' is for cases considered as 'doubtful'; and 'C' is for those whom the Scottish NUM leaders privately accept have no chance whatsoever.



'Caged' sacked miners from Seafield joined their ranks

70,000 pit jobs to go



ARTHUR SCARGILL... warned of more job losses

NCB plans leaked to press

THE Coal Board yesterday gave an implicit confirmation of plans to destroy over 70,000 jobs in the coal industry leaked in the 'Financial Times' yesterday.

A statement issued by the NCB described the report only as 'speculative' and 'lacking accuracy'.

But details of the report confirm warnings made to the NUM conference in Sheffield only last week.

NUM president Arthur Scargill said that the introduction of new technology and the government's proposals for development of the nuclear indus-

try spelt up to 100,000 redundancies if the union did not fight back.

Yesterday's revelations give a detailed account of Tory plans to cut back production by 30 million tonnes of the current 100 million tonne capacity, with savage repercussions for mining communities.

'Peripheral'

So-called 'peripheral' coalfields will be the main target, spelling the threat of total closure for the South Wales, Kent, Scottish and North East coalfields.

The announcement, timed to follow the conference and coincide with well-laid plans for the Nottinghamshire break-away scab union, is in line with earlier leaked proposals for the industry.

The fresh attack comes just after a Downing Street dinner for NCB chairman Ian MacGregor and senior managers, at which the green light for the latest leak was authorised from the top.

Leaks from Downing Street shortly after the strike suggested the government was seeking a 50 per cent cut in production

of coal with new mechanised 'super-pits' producing the bulk of the total with a tiny labour force.

Collapsing

The Coal Board has set the scene for a string of closure announcements by collapsing talks on the establishment of a new colliery review procedure, and declaring publicly for the first time that 'uneconomic' pits will close.

The extent of the cuts becomes brutally clear when the area by area figures from 1983 are con-

sidered. A 30 million tonne cut in production could include the entire 7 million tonnes produced in South Wales by 21,000 miners, the entire 7 million tonnes produced in Scotland by 12,000 miners, and the North East's 12 million tonnes produced by 22,000 miners.

Taking into account the 25,000 jobs which the NCB has already announced as planned redundancies in the most recent round of closure announcements, the total number of jobs the Board hopes to axe goes above the 75,000 mark.

Miners Reinstate Sacked Men



field and Frances collieries on their float during last month's Scottish NUM gala in Edinburgh... now another has

Rally to boost campaign to release jailed men

THE campaign for the release of the jailed miners and the reinstatement of sacked men must be stepped up throughout the labour and trade union movement, Kent NUM secretary Jack Collins said yesterday.

The Kent area in conjunction with the South East Region of the TUC is launching a petition and national campaign on July 18 at a meeting in the Friends Meeting House in London.

It will be addressed by miners' president Arthur Scargill, Collins, Labour MP Joan Maynard and regional TUC officials.

'I see this meeting as the launch of a national campaign to get the victimised men their jobs back and to release the jailed miners,' Collins said.

'Until these goals are achieved there won't be any peace in the pits, in the coalfields or any mining village in the country.'

Collins said he expected the nationwide petition on behalf of the jailed and

sacked men to be the focus of this campaign.

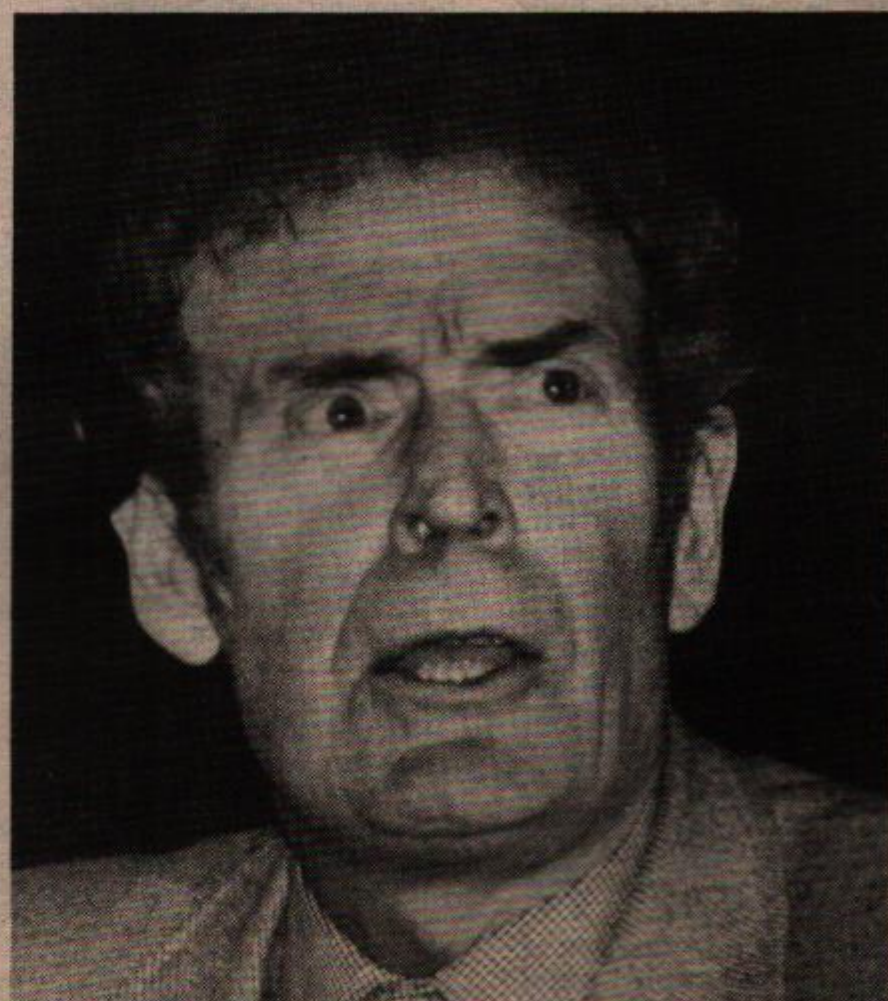
It will be handed in at the TUC congress in September and possibly also the Labour Party conference the following month.

The Kent NUM and SERTUC have already jointly organised a lobby of the TUC in Blackpool to build up the campaign.

Vindicate

Collins said: 'The Labour and trade union movement must now shoulder its responsibilities to the miners. It's now got a second chance to vindicate itself by backing this campaign and making sure that these men are not forgotten.'

He is scornful of those union leaders who want to restrict the campaign to pleas on behalf of the im-



JACK COLLINS, Kent NUM secretary

prisoned and sacked miners.

'You don't appeal to the hangman over the length of the rope, you go to the

movement itself. The working class people are the ones who must be determined to fight for these lads,' he added.

THE JAILED MEN

LANCASHIRE

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

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

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

NORTHUMBERLAND

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

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

DURHAM

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

YORKSHIRE

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

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

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

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

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

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

STAFFORDSHIRE

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

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

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

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

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

NORTH DERBYSHIRE

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

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

PAUL BROTHWELL: 12-month sentence.

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

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

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

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

PAUL JONES:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

KENT

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SOUTH WALES

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

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

News Line welcomes any additional information on these or other prisoners.

Write to: News Line,
21b Old Town,
Clapham,
London SW4 0JT.

If any jailed miners wish to receive a daily postal subscription to News Line, their friends or relatives should write to our Circulation Department or phone 01 720 2000. The subscription will be free.

New leadership required in unions

JOB SHOWDOWN IN TELECOMMUNICATIONS

BY BEN RUDDER, OUR INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

AMONG those sections of workers facing the sharpest attack on jobs are those in telecommunications, where new technology introduced for private profit threatens thousands of workers with the sack.

The struggle for jobs in the telecommunications industry is rapidly becoming unpostponable.

The industry has been privatised in preparation for a savage war on what the Tories see as 'surplus' labour.

The main union organised in British Telecom is the National Communications Union.

And in the coming weeks and months it will inevitably be dragged into a struggle over jobs which will bring it directly into conflict with Tory anti-union laws and the capitalist state.

The union's executive is currently dominated by a group which is politically inadequate for this struggle.

While the 'Broad Left' retains a majority on the executive, this left grouping is itself split on the crucial question of defiance of Tory anti-union legislation.

The Communist Party Stalinists made clear their attitude to the capitalist state during the 1982 fight against privatisation.

They sided with the right wing in complying with the court order banning action against the introduction of the private Mercury telecommunications system.

Voting

The 'Militant' group, while at the time voting in favour of defiance of the anti-union laws, have since acted entirely in the spirit of compliance.

Their fake 'left' gesture can be proved from the fact that they waged no struggle within the 'Broad Left' — effectively condoning the role of the Stalinists and right wing.

Overshadowing all these capitulations to the Thatcher regime is the fact that a struggle in defence of jobs cannot be avoided.

The advance of new techniques in the field of telecommunications by far outstrips developments in new technology affecting other unions.

Divided

The 160,000 members of the union are divided between about 70,000 in clerical work and 80,000 in engineering work.

The remaining 10,000 work in factories or in the motor transport sections of British Telecoms.

The new technology planned to be completed within the next three to four years — already partially installed — threatens to decimate the union.

Every engineer's job is immediately in danger from the introduction of the microchip switching 'System X'.



POEU workers fighting last year against privatisation plans

The current Strowger switches — which have moving parts and date back to the end of the last century — require 30 maintenance engineers for every 10,000 lines. System X needs just one!

In the ruthless plans of BT's privatised management, more than 50,000 engineers are becoming redundant through the introduction of this equipment.

For those NCU members working behind desks, the threat to jobs is just as severe.

BT intends to introduce the largest computer network in Europe, the 'Customer Service System' or 'Front Office Project', to make tens of thousands of redundancies.

CSS is due for completion by 1989. It would centralise on one computer all customer accounts, fault reports, sales and clerical information.

Pilot project reports indicate that up to 90 per cent of clerical jobs will become 'surplus' through the system.

Even a more conservative estimate of about 50 per cent job losses on the clerical side still puts at risk over 35,000 jobs.

Those engineers who do not work in the telephone exchanges are involved in installation of telephones and cable-laying.

Here the introduction of optic fibre cables, and wireless circuitry has an affect on jobs as devastating as in the indoor work.

Joining of a 400 circuit cable might take a team of two men more than a day to complete and test.

With an optic fibre cable — carrying 2,000

digitalised circuits — jointing and testing is a 30-minute job for one man.

As in the preparations made by the Coal Board for the fight with the miners over jobs, so too BT management has prepared.

The lessons of the skirmish over privatisation and the lock-out at London's international exchanges during the winter of 1982-1983 are a key-stone for management preparations.

During the lock-out, the telephone systems were run by Society of Telephone Engineers management grades.

While some of the work normally done by these grades was delayed, BT discovered at first hand that it was possible to run a basic service with a scab operation.

Powers

In the last two years, new management has been introduced and given powers to overrule the old seniority system of promotion in the industry.

Political recruitment of anti-union engineers to run the new System X equipment is already well in hand.

Similarly, the lock-out method of dealing with industrial disputes has been spelt out in a series of memos to district managers. In the event of a work to rule, managers are told, the largest group of engineers should be sent home without pay.

Whatever the hopes of the right-wing national officers of the NCU for a negotiated deal on a 32-

hour week and no compulsory redundancies, it is clear that the BT management is preparing for something entirely different — full scale industrial war.

The use of the lock-out in the plans of management only underlines the correctness of the call for occupations, the involvement of all trade unions in the struggle against the Thatcher government and for the building of Community Councils made by the All Trades Unions Alliance during the 1982-1983 struggle against privatisation.

With the average age of skilled telephone engineers little over 35 — with the prospect of 30 years on the dole ahead of them — a fight for jobs is inevitable.

It means not only challenging the 'sale of the century' privatisation of BT but also flatly reject-

ing the retreats on nationalisation foreshadowed by deputy Labour Party leader Roy Hattersley in a speech at Oxford last month.

Full employment in the telecommunications industry and a massive expansion of its services can only be guaranteed through nationalisation of BT without compensation and placing it under workers' control.

Smash

This requires a political struggle by the whole working class to smash the Thatcher Bonapartist regime and its ultra-reactionary state machine.

In the wake of the miners' strike, it is clear that the struggle for jobs can only be won in the context of the organisation of the General Strike as the fight for workers' power.

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NORTH WEST

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 Nettle-ship (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 Way (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)

No signs of a bomb in Jumbo crash

SCIENTIFIC evidence being gathered by air crash investigators from the wreckage and bodies of victims in the Air India Jumbo disaster is now tending to rule out a bomb.

While the press and governments have used the accident to step up state activities against so-called terrorists, investigators are now favouring the view that a major electrical or mechanical failure caused the tragedy.

The latest evidence from the bodies recovered from the Atlantic Ocean show no signs of an explosion. There are no pieces of shrapnel, or evidence of blast burns on the victims' bodies.

Nor are there any microscopic traces of an explosion which usually take the form of atomic deformations of metal

nearby, and the melting of the surface layers of plastics and metals affected by the blast.

The aircraft was cruising at about 31,000 feet when air traffic controllers in Shannon saw its radar image simply disappear off their screens.

In the seconds that followed, there was no further

radio contact, even though it is likely that several seconds elapsed before the speed of the plane's descent to earth caused it to break up below 10,000 feet.

The disappearance of the radar image and the lack of any radio signal has led investigators to suspect that a major electrical failure occurred —

cutting power to the aircraft's radar transponder and to its autopilot and control equipment.

The electrical circuits are powered by generators in the plane's four engines. Whether the electrical failure or the engine failure occurred first is still unknown.

What is now concerning the investigators is that a mechanical fault — possibly

the rupturing of the plane's air-tight skin through metal fatigue — is to blame for the accident.

The answer to this question relies heavily on the recovery of the flight recorder. It lies under nearly 7,000 feet of water, emitting a faint sonar signal which could run out within the next three or four days.

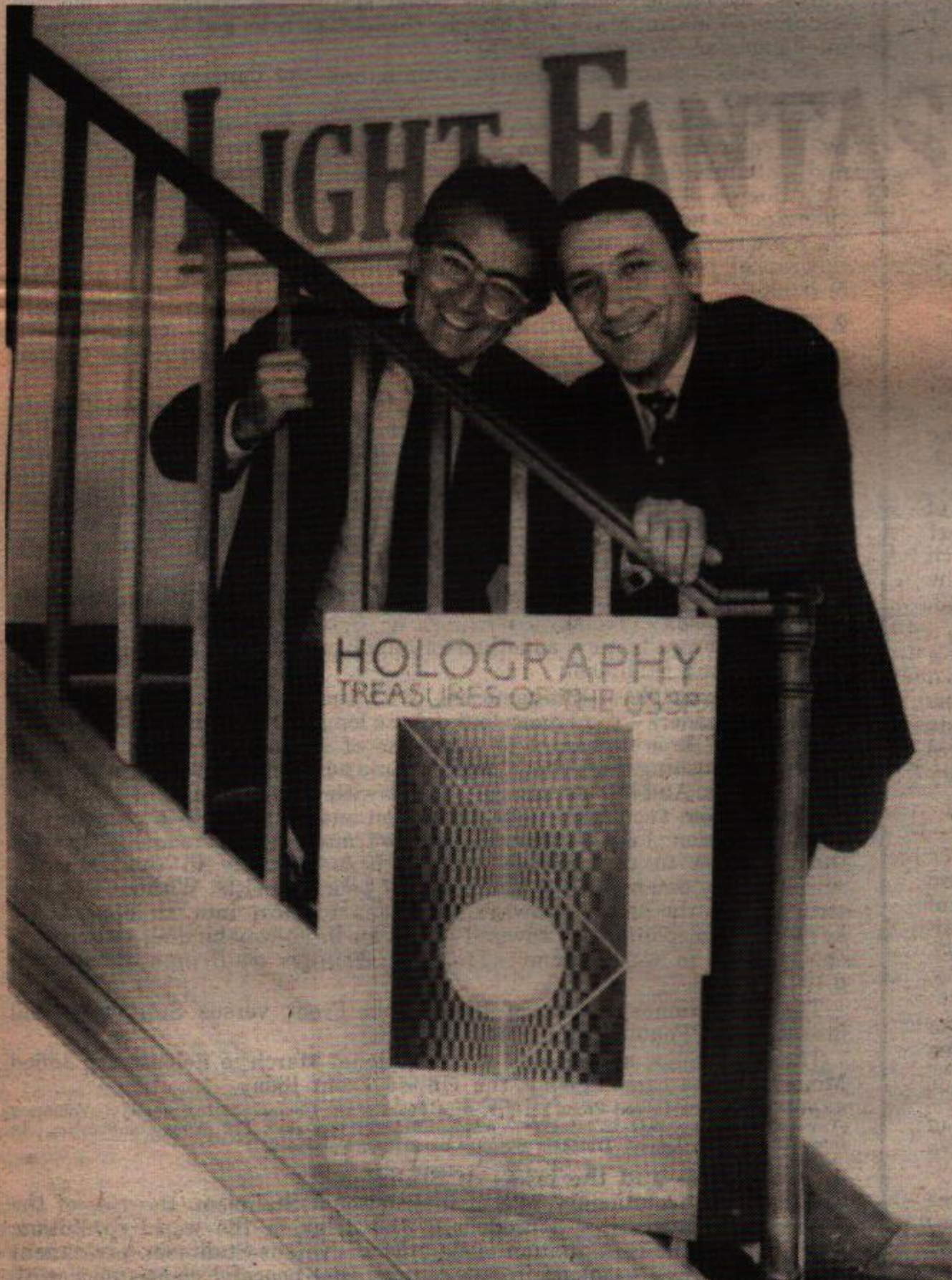
The recorder could tell

where the first failure occurred, and what were the pilots' immediate responses.

The 'Scarab' remote-controlled mini-submarine now operating in the area does not have the best equipment for detecting the weak sonar signals, and there are now fears that fresh detecting equipment to be fitted to a second sub-

mersible will come too late.

There will be some in the aircraft industry who will breathe a sigh of relief if the recorder is not found. If its evidence confirms the view that there was no bomb on board the plane, then engineering tests of nearly 600 Jumbos currently in service with the world's airlines will mean huge losses of revenue.



Peter Woodd of Light Fantastic (left) and Dr Boris Turukhano, the Soviet director of the 'Treasures of the USSR' exhibition

Holograms of Soviet treasures

A LARGE exhibition of holography, called 'Treasures of the USSR' is currently being shown in London.

Nearly 200 holograms of objects from The Hermitage in Leningrad and the Museum of Historic Treasures of the Ukraine in Kiev are on display.

Many of the exhibits are treasures which are rarely seen even by people who live in the Soviet Union.

Holography is a method of producing a three-dimensional optical replica of an object so real that the viewer has the impression of seeing the object itself in three dimensions.

The image is created by the combination of light rays reflected from a laser and reference light rays from the same source on to a photographic plate, which is called a hologram.

The image is then reconstructed by placing the hologram as before and directing on to it a similar source of light.

An article by I G Yavtushenko and V B Markov, which appeared in a UNESCO publication and

which is reproduced in the exhibition catalogue, explains how the development of holography has opened up new frontiers in the reproduction of images in the Soviet Union.

Soviet physicists and museum staff are currently engaged in a development programme for the use of holography in educational and cultural work.

Holography makes it possible to give a much clearer image of the object being studied and also to prolong the life of unique historical material.

It means that perishable, fragile or very valuable articles can be displayed in far away places.

In the exhibition is a hologram of a decorated mammoth's tusk found near Kiev which dates back 20-23,000 years, art from the Tripolie culture from the 6th to 13th centuries BC and moulds for casting tools, armaments and adornments from 15th-17th centuries BC.

Artefacts from the Northern Black Sea Area culture — jugs and sculpture from the 6th century BC, as well as some magnificent Scythian gold ornaments — are on display, as well as works by the Byzantine jewellery masters.

Objects from the State Hermitage's unique collection include 18th and 19th century glassware and intricately worked objects in porcelain or semi-precious materials.

The exhibition also includes examples of how holography is being used in medicine, dentistry, optics, data storage, computers and other areas.

● 'Treasures of the USSR' is on view at the Trocadero, Piccadilly Circus until September 30.

Ancient city found

AN expedition to the high Amazon jungle has found the ruins of an ancient Indian city of about 24,000 buildings, the expedition leader said.

Gene Savoy told reporters the joint US-Peruvian expedition found the terraced ruins covered by thick jungle growth near the village of Tingo, 1,000 km (600 miles) north of Lima.

Computer link-up for East and west

THE FIRST computer link-up between the West and the Soviet Union has now opened.

The International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis (IIASA) signed an accord with Moscow this year for a link with a Soviet bibliographical data-bank.

The link allows Western scientists to dip into 300,000 entries in a data-bank at Moscow's Institute of Scientific Information and Social Sciences.

The user punches key words or author names and the screen flashes up titles — in their language of publication — in the

fields of economics, social sciences or philosophy.

If a researcher wants to read a particular article, it will be sent by post.

Negotiations are under way for links with Russian data-banks covering chemistry, oil and thermophysics.

Search still on for mythical monsters

DESPITE a complete lack of concrete evidence, the search for mythical creatures is still attracting scientific and financial support.

Following a conference in Sussex University last week, at which the existence of the Yeti, the Bigfoot, a giant octopus and other fabled creatures was discussed in earnest, a new expedition was announced.

American zoologist Roy Mackal is to head a team into the swamps of central Africa in search of a dinosaur the size of a hippopotamus.

Mackal claims he has a 50 per cent chance of

catching the creature, which is known in local folklore as the 'mokele-m-bemb'. He wants to bring one back alive to show to the world's press.

It is suspected by the less credulous members of the scientific fraternity that local villagers in Tibet, Canada and Africa have interests other than the strict relating of facts in accounts of such creatures.

A lively story of an encounter with a monster, followed by a small fee for telling the place where it occurred can be a worthwhile addition to the small incomes in such places.

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TUTOR G. HEALY

1. From the History of Philosophy

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

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

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

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

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

2. Practice and Cognition

'Sense-perception' (see Feuerbach) must be the basis of all science. Only when it proceeds from sense-perception in the twofold form of sensuous consciousness and sensuousness – 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.354-355)

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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TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



'Glamour Night' lively times at the camera club at 9.35 on 2



The first of three special profiles on 'King' on 2 at 7.00pm

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time. 9.20 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Pages from Ceefax. 1.00 News After Noon. 1.25 Weather News. 1.27 Regional News (London & SE). Financial Report; News Headlines. 1.30 Postman Pat. 1.45 Pages from Ceefax. 4.18 Regional News (except London). 4.20 Heads and Tails. 4.35 Laurel and Hardy. 4.40 The Kwicky Koala Show. 5.00 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Wildtrack. 5.35 Dr Kildare.

6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS and weather

6.35 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES

7.00 EASTENDERS

7.30 THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE Noel Edmonds recreates a special moment in the life of Fred Trueman. Featuring the sights and sounds of August 1964

8.10 THE BOB MONKHOUSE SHOW

9.00 THE NINE O'CLOCK NEWS; Weather News

9.25 MATT HOUSTON *The Centre-folds Murder* Two contestants in a pageant of centrefolds are murdered. Private eye Houston arrives on the scene to expose the killer

10.15 ITALIANS *The Enterprising Heiress* A portrait of Italy today seen through the lives of ten different Italians. Tonight's film is about the woman who inherited one of Italy's publishing empires seven years ago when she was 30

10.45 THE ARAB INVASION

11.15 RECOVERY *The New Tradition — Wedgewood plc*

11.40 Weather; Closedown

BBC WALES: 5.35-6.00 Wales Today. 6.35-7.00 Dr Kildare. 10.15-10.45 The Chieftains.

BBC2

6.55-7.20 OPEN UNIVERSITY: Conflict 2 — The Steel Strike.

9.00 Pages from Ceefax. 12.30 International Marketing. 12.55 Pages from Ceefax.

5.25 NEWS SUMMARY with Subtitles; Weather

5.30 WHITE HORSES Robin and Louella Hanbury-Tenison continue their journey from France to their Cornish farm on two white Camargue horses

6.00 LARAMIE Classic western series with John Smith and Robert Fuller. *Deadly is the Night*

6.50 OFF THE RECORD

7.00 KING AT HAMMERSMITH ODEON The first of three special concerts features King — their history in a special film; interviewed cutting the new album; and recorded live on the last night of their British tour

8.00 Q.E.D. *The Quest for Mastermind's Brain* International Mastermind Chris Hughes and Anthony Clare try to discover what the human brain looks like

8.30 MAKING WAVES Bob Langley and Malcolm McKeag report from the City of Plymouth's Round Britain and Ireland Yacht Race;

9.00 FILM BUFF OF THE YEAR

9.35 SUMMER SEASON: GLAMOUR NIGHT George (Rodney Bewes) wants the glamour session at the camera club to be a nice evening's photography, but the other men have different ideas for model June (Charon Bourke)

10.25 NEWSNIGHT

11.10-11.15 Weatherview

11.30-12.35 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 11.30 Drinking Motivation in Animals. 11.55 First World Capital; Third World Labour.

CHANNEL 4

2.30 CHANNEL 4 RACING *From Newmarket* (2.35, 3.05, 3.35, 4.10 races)

4.30 TELEVISION SCRABBLE

5.00 THE TOUR DE FRANCE The cycle race which lasts three and a half weeks and is 2,500 miles long reaches the Pontarlier, Morzine, Avoriaz stage

5.30 ANYTHING WE CAN DO Hell Of A Noise Three actors — Mike Hall, Helen Watson and John Bleasdale are renovating a 10-year-old house in Milton Keynes. Today, John and Helen's plans backfire when the car exhaust fails

6.00 THE AVENGERS *Pandora* Tara King is kidnapped by two brothers and brainwashed into thinking she is the girl who jilted their insane but very rich uncle. Steed (Patrick McNee) thwarts their evil plans

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS

7.50 COMMENT by chief commissioner of the Girl Guides Association, Dr June Paterson-Brown; followed by Weather

8.00 BROOKSIDE

8.30 4 WHAT IT'S WORTH The consumer programme presented by Penny Junor

9.00 RAINBOW (TVM 1978) Andrea McArdle plays the role of Judy Garland in this film biography of the legendary star's early years. With Piper Laurie and Martin Balsam

10.50 EASTERN EYE Presented by Aziz Kurtha and Jaswinder Banoil

11.45 READY STEADY GO! The programme recorded in the 1960s, featuring The Beach Boys, Brian Jones talking to Keith Fordyce, George Harrison talking to Cathy McGowan; plus Sandie Shaw, the Kinks and the Searchers

12.10 Closedown

THAMES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; Larry the Lamb. 9.40 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. 10.30 Wild, Wild World of Animals. 10.55 Indian Legends of Canada. 11.20 Cartoon Time. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Gaffer. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Love and Marriage. 2.30 Recollections. 3.00 Definition. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Cockleshell Bay. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 Storybook International. 4.45 The Wall Game. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS With Andrew Gardner and Tina Jenkins

6.30 FOR VALOUR

7.00 EMMERDALE FARM

7.30 NEVER THE TWAIN *Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?*

8.00 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO *False Witness*

9.00 TAGGART *Dead Ringer* The second of two three-part stories about Glasgow policeman Taggart

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by Thames News Headlines

10.30 KICKING THE HABIT There are an estimated 70,000 heroin addicts in Britain, many of them young people. There is a common belief that there is no cure for addiction, which tonight's programme seeks to dispel

11.30 TRAVELLING MAN

12.30 Night Thoughts and Closedown

GRANADA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 The Poseidon Files. 10.15 The Groovy Ghouls. 10.40 Fireball XL5. 11.05 Freetime. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Glenroe. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports News. 1.30 Love and Marriage. 2.30 Recollections. 3.00 Definition. 3.25 Granada Reports News. 3.30 Keep it in the Family. 4.00 Cockleshell Bay. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 Storybook International. 4.45 The Wall Game. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News.

6.00 THIS IS YOUR RIGHT With Michael Winstanley

6.05 CROSSROADS

6.30 GRANADA REPORTS Bringing the latest news and reports from around the North West

7.00 EMMERDALE FARM

7.30 NEVER THE TWAIN *Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed* Sit-com series about feuding fathers Simon Peel and Oliver Smallbridge

8.00 FALCON CREST *Win, Place and Show*

9.00 TAGGART *Dead Ringer* Episode two of this three-part story about a Glasgow policeman

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 KICKING THE HABIT Documentary showing the progress of heroin addicts around the country who are using various methods to get cured

11.30 THE MASTER *Juggernaut*

12.25 Closedown

S4C

1.00 Television Scrabble. 1.30 Tour de France. 2.00-2.15 Ffalabalam. 2.30-4.30 Racing from Newmarket (2.35, 3.05, 3.35, 4.10 races). 4.50 Ffalabalam. 5.05 Anturiaethau Mr Tau. 5.35 The Human Jungle. 6.30 Anturiaethau Syr Wynff A Plwmsan. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Siarabang. 8.00 The Heritage Game. 8.30 Man About the House; News Headlines. 9.00 Ble'r Aeth Yr Amen? 10.00 Watch the Woman. 10.45 Film: *The Projectionist*. 12.15 Close.

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 The World We Live In. 10.55 Koinonia. 11.20 Cartoon Time. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Glenroe. 1.00 News; North East News and Lookaround. 1.30 Love and Marriage. 2.30 Recollections. 3.00 Look Who's Talking. 3.25 North East News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Cockleshell Bay. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 Storybook International. 4.45 The Wall Game. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Never the Twain. 8.00 Falcon Crest. 9.00 Taggart. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Kicking the Habit. 11.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Fireball XL5. 9.50 Matt and Jenny on the Wilderness Trail. 10.15 Film: *The Treasure of San Teresa*. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Gardening Time. 1.00 News; Central News. 1.30 Love and Marriage. 2.30 Recollections. 3.00 Definition. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Cockleshell Bay. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 Storybook International. 4.45 The Wall Game. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Never the Twain. 8.00 Falcon Crest. 9.00 Taggart. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.30 Kicking the Habit. 11.30 Travelling Man. 12.30 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast; Sesame Street. 10.25 Sally and Jake. 10.35 The Coral Reef. 11.00 Vintage Quiz. 11.30

About Britain. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Calendar Lunchtime Live. 1.00 News; Calendar Headlines; Weather. 1.30 Love and Marriage. 2.30 Recollections. 3.00 Definition. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 A Country Practice. 4.00 Cockleshell Bay. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 Storybook International. 4.45 The Wall Game. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Never the Twain. 8.00 Magnum. 9.00 Taggart. 10.00 News at Ten; Calendar Headlines. 10.30 Kicking the Habit. 11.30 All Kinds of Country. 12.00 Closedown.

TSW

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 Blockbusters. 10.55 The Jacksons. 11.20 Wonderwheels. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Glenroe. 1.00 News; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Love and Marriage. 2.30 Recollections. 3.00 Definition. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Cockleshell Bay. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 Storybook International. 4.45 The Wall Game. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.25 Televisions. 6.30 For Valour. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Never the Twain. 8.00 Magnum. 9.00 Taggart. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News and Weather. 10.34 Kicking the Habit. 11.30 Postscript. 11.35 The Travelling Man. 12.35 South West Weather and Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 TVS Outlook. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 Modern Madcaps. 10.30 Secret Valley. 11.00 Unicorn Tales. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivan. 1.00 News; TVS News. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.30 Recollections. 3.00 Definition. 3.27 TVS News; The Young Doctors. 4.00 Cockleshell Bay. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 Storybook International. 4.45 The

Wall Game. 5.12 TVS News Headlines; Sons and Daughters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.25 Spacewatch. 11.00 Lost Kingdoms. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivan. 1.00 News; HTV News. 1.30 Love and Marriage. 2.30 Recollections. 3.00 Now You See It. 3.25 HTV News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Cockleshell Bay. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 Storybook International. 4.45 The Wall Game. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Never the Twain. 8.00 The Yellow Rose. 9.00 Taggart. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Kicking the Habit. 11.30 Just Amazing! 12.15 HTV Weather; Closedown.

HTV

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 HTV News; Sesame Street. 10.25 Zoom the Dolphin. 10.50 Spacewatch. 11.00 Lost Kingdoms. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Sullivan. 1.00 News; HTV News. 1.30 Love and Marriage. 2.30 Recollections. 3.00 Now You See It. 3.25 HTV News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Cockleshell Bay. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 Storybook International. 4.45 The Wall Game. 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Never the Twain. 8.00 The Yellow Rose. 9.00 Taggart. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Kicking the Habit. 11.30 Just Amazing! 12.15 HTV Weather; Closedown.

ANGLIA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 Cartoon Time. 10.40 The Adventurer. 11.05 Freetime. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Gardens for All. 1.00 News; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 Love and Marriage. 2.30 Recollections. 3.00 Definition. 3.25 Anglia News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Cockleshell Bay. 4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4.20 Storybook International. 4.45 The Wall Game. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Benson. 7.30 Never the Twain. 8.00 Magnum. 9.00 Taggart. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 Kicking the Habit. 11.30 Travelling Man. 12.35 Epilogue; Closedown.

RADIO

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

6.00 Paul Jordan. 8.00 Mike Smith. 10.00 Simon Bates's Golden Hour. 11.00 Radio 1 Road Show (12.30 Newsbeat). 12.45 Gary Davies. 2.30 Steve Wright. 5.00 Bruno Brookes (5.30 Newsbeat). 7.30 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00 John Peel (S).

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

4.00 Martin Keiner (S). 6.00 Ray Moore (S). 8.05 Ken Bruce (S). 10.30 Jimmy Young (S). 1.05 Sports Desk; David Jacobs (S). 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.05 Gloria Hunniford (3.02 Sports Desk; 3.05 Racing from Newmarket). 3.30 Music All the Way (S) (3.35 Racing from Newmarket; 4.02 Sports Desk). 4.05 David Hamilton (4.10 Racing from Newmarket; 5.05, 6.02 Sports Desk). 6.05 John Dunn (S) (6.45 Sport and Classified Results; 7.30 Cricket Scoreboard). 8.00 Where Housewives had the Choice? 9.00 BBC Radio Orchestra (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Dealing With Daniels. 10.30 Town and Country Quiz. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Peter Dickson (S) presents Nightride. 3.00-4.00 Night Owls (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Faure, Schumann, Tarrega.

Tchaikovsky (8.00-8.05 News) Mendelssohn, Saint-Saens arr. Jules Delsart, Prokofiev. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Elgar, Ernest Farrar, Bridge, Butterworth. 10.00 Clementi (S) Symphony No.3. 10.30 Reger and Hindemith (S). 11.15 Malcolm Binns (S) Piano recital: Faure, Debussy, Chopin. 12.10 Middy Concert (S) Beethoven (1.00-1.05 News) Glinka, Rimsky-Korsakov. 1.50 Guitar Encores (S). 2.20 Music in Leipzig (S) Gottfried Reiche, Johann Pezel, Bach, Mozart, Niels Gade, Schumann. 4.00 Tomotada Soh and Dennis Lee (S) Violin and piano recital: Mozart, Mendelssohn, Bizet arr. Waxman. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Esther Lamandier (S) Peire Vidal, Gaucelm Faidit, anon. 7.00 The Jacobin (S) Opera by Dvorak (7.50-7.55, 8.55-9.00 Interval). 10.00 Jazz in Concert (S) The Leaders (10.50-10.55 Interval Reading). 11.40 Joe Pass (S). 11.57-12.00 News. VHF: 6.35-6.55a.m. Open University.

5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Prayer for the Day. 6.30 Today (6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 6.45 Business News; 6.55, 7.55 Weather;

7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.20 Your Letters; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament; 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411. 10.00 News; From Our Own Correspondent. 10.30 Morning Story: *A Thief in the House*. 10.45 Daily Service (S). 11.00 News; Travel; Thirty-Minute Theatre (S) *Half-Term*. 11.33 Wildlife (S). 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Brain of Britain 1985 (S). 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One; News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; The Afternoon Play (S) *To Mine Own Self*. 4.00 News; Getting Off Heroin. 4.40 Story Time: *Across the Limpopo*. 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 The Travelling Show. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 File on 4. 8.00 Medicine Now. 8.30 Ellison Street Revisited. 9.00 In Touch. 9.30 Work and I. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *Foreign Affairs*. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight (11.00 News Headlines). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00-12.15 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast. VHF: 5.55-6.00 Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00 Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM continued. 11.30-12.10 Open University. 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-Time Broadcasting.

Winning Post

Tremblant & Carson a winning combination

TREMBLANT (3.35) and Willie Carson look a likely winning combination in the Ward Hill Bunbury Cup Handicap at **NEWMARKET** today.

Trained at Epsom by Ron Smyth, Tremblant will have conditions very much in his favour. He loves fast ground, is running over his best trip of seven furlongs and has the assistance of Carson, who powered him home to win the Autobair Victoria Cup at Ascot in May.

Since that decisive three-length victory Tremblant has run two excellent races. He was third to Portlaw in

the Hambleton Handicap at York and then finished fifth to Come On The Blues in the Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot, finishing best of the group drawn on the stands side.

Traditionally a very hard race to sort out, the Bunbury Cup attracts a tremendous betting market. Tremblant has obvious chances if he can recapture his Victoria Cup form, but a case could be made out for Braddells, Try To Stop Me and Hadeer.

The main danger may be

Hadeer, who showed a great deal of promise when fifth to Capricorn Belle on his seasonal debut. He has scope for improvement and may give Tremblant most to do.

Ian Balding seems to have a wealth of juvenile talent and he poses punters a problem by running two very useful fillies in the Pritchard Services Cherry Hinton Stakes.

Chalk Stream will have her supporters but the extremely impressive New-

bury winner Storm Star (3.05) may beat her stable companion to land this £18,000 added prize.

Henry Cecil also has a formidable array of talent on display at the meeting and it would be no surprise to see him land a treble with Mashkour (2.00) in the Pipe Champagne Maiden Stakes, Tussac (2.35) (Chesterfield Stakes) and Lanfranco (4.10) (Princess of Wales' Stakes).

Mashkour has been impressing Newmarket gallop-

watchers and this \$110,000 dollar yearling could be good enough to win on his debut.

Tussac won by eight lengths at Warwick last week, and is a very smart prospect, while Lanfranco, who proved he could handle firm ground when winning at Royal Ascot, can beat Jupiter Island who needs cut in the ground to be seen at his best.

Pat Eddery goes to **CHEPSTOW** principally to ride Formaz (3.45) for Jeremy Tree in the Welsh Derby. A game winner at York last month, Formaz will be hard to beat. Henry The Lion and Assemblyman look the main dangers.

SELECTIONS

NEWMARKET: 2.00 Mashkour (n.b.), 2.35 Tussac, 3.05 Storm Star, 3.35 Tremblant (nap), 4.10 Lanfranco, 4.45 Home Blade.

CHEPSTOW: 2.15 Sperry, 2.45 Dragoness, 3.15 Camps Heath, 3.45 Formaz, 4.15 Musical Essence, 4.45 Big Pal.

Joe Mercer and Peter Walwyn are always worth following at this course and they should land a double with Sperry (2.15) in the E B F Maple Stakes and Dragoness (2.45) in the Fleur De Lys Maiden Stakes.

CHEPSTOW

DRAW: High numbers best up to 1m

2.15 E B F MAPLE STAKES £1,000

5f (7 runners)			
3 (6)	12	SPERRY (D)(BF) P Walwyn 9.4	J Mercer
4 (4)	010	LALESTON (D) G Huffer 9.1	G Carter (5)
5 (1)	02	CRETE CARGO M Francis 8.11	Paul Eddery
7 (2)	00331	SHARP REPLY K Brassey 8.11	S Whitworth
8 (5)	00	STARALA M McCourt 8.11	R Wernham
10 (7)		BAUN DEARG D Murray-Smith 8.8	M Wigham
14 (3)		PATCHOULL'S PET P Kelleway 8.8	Gay Kelleway (5)

BLINKERS: 7
PROBABLE SP: 6-4 on Sperry, 4-1 Crete Caro, 9-2 Laleston, 6-1 Sharp Reply, 12-1 others.

2.45 FLEUR DE LYS MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (DIV I) £1,000 (8 runners)

1m 2f (8 runners)			
3 (8)	422	DRAGONESS P Walwyn 8.11	J Mercer
4 (4)	00-0	FRIENDLY BELLE J Jenkins 8.11	A Clark
5 (7)	00	GIPSYARNA R Akehurst 8.11	G Dickie
7 (6)	44-4403	IRISH COOKIE Mrs C Reavey 8.11	R Cochran
9 (3)	40-00	MILLER'S CREEK (USA) G Hunter 8.11	R Wernham
10 (1)	400240	NASREEN'S PET F Durr 8.11	J Williams
13 (2)	002-40	REST AND WELCOME G Balding 8.11	Pat Eddery
16 (5)	0-023	TOLGA (USA)(BF) I Balding 8.11	

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Tolga, 4-1 Dragoness, 11-2 West And Welcome, 6-1 Irish Cookie, 10-1 Nasreen's Pet, 12-1 Miller's Creek, 16-1 others.

3.15 CALOR GAS GOLDEN JUBILEE H'CAP £2,000

6f (7 runners)			
3 (4)	412222	CAMPS HEATH (D)(BF) F Durr 4.97	J Reid
5 (3)	100-022	MISTER PRELUDE C J Hill 5.97	R Cochrane
9 (7)	0030-0	LAURENDEL (C-D) D Wintle 4.812	A McGlone
10 (1)	034102	MAJOR'S REVIEW (D) M McCourt 3.8.9	R Wernham
12 (5)	40-0000	ELMDON (D) L Cottrell 5.8.5	N Carlisle
14 (2)	400-000	POOELLA S Mellor 3.7.12	M Wigham
15 (6)	00-0P00	SWING TO STEEL J M Bradley 3.7.9	A Proud

BLINKERS and Hood: 5
BLINKERS: 10
PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Camps Heath, 3-1 Major's Review, 4-1 Master Prelude, 13-2 Elmdon, 10-1 Pooella, 16-1 others.

3.45 THE WELSH DERBY £12,000

(3-Y-O) 1m 4f (7 runners)			
1 (4)	0-01031	FORMAZ (USA) J Tree 8.13	Pat Eddery
2 (1)	14-0320	ASSEMBLYMAN G Wragg 8.7	J Reid
5 (2)	04-2110	HENRY THE LION (D) H Cecil 8.7	Paul Eddery
6 (5)	11112-04	KHOZAAM (USA) P Walwyn 8.7	J Mercer
8 (6)	01-0232	LORD GRUNDY M Stoute 8.7	A Kimberley
9 (7)	301410	MA'CARION E Bloem (HOL) 8.7	S Whitworth
11 (3)	01201-0	MAGIC EYE G Hunter 8.7	R Cochrane

BLINKERS: 9
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Lord Grundy, 3-1 Formaz, 7-2 Henry The Lion, 9-2 Assemblyman, 13-2 Khozaam, 16-1 others.

4.15 FLEUR DE LYS MDN.FILLIES STAKES (DIV II) £1,000 7f (9 runners)

7f (9 runners)			
1 (9)	0-00	ALSIBA C Benstead 8.11	D McKaown
2 (1)	00	BIDDING SEASON I Wardle 8.11	NON-RUNNER
5 (8)	0-0	CREPE DE PAILLE B Hanbury 8.11	Pat Eddery
6 (3)	00000-0	CYGNIE D Arbutnot 8.11	J Williams
7 (5)	0-0	ELERI D Arbutnot 8.11	A Clark
8 (7)		GLENMORE J Jenkins 8.11	
12 (2)	3	MUSICAL ESSENCE B Hills 8.11	R Street
15 (4)	0-	ROZEYNEK Thomson Jones 8.11	A Murray
16 (6)	00-0000	SHIPWAYS M McCourt 8.11	J Mercer

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 on Musical Essence, 4-1 Rozezynek, 8-1 Shipways, 10-1 Alsiba, 12-1 Crepe De Paille, 16-1 others.

4.45 RIVER WYE HANDICAP £2,600

1m 2f (9 runners)			
1 (1)	0433-04	BIG PAL (D) G Harwood 10.9.10	P Mose (7)
2 (2)	22-0000	PAGAN SUN A Bailey 4.9.10	Heather Quorn (7)
3 (8)	00-0000	JABARABA (USA) L Cottrell 4.9.5	J Williams
4 (7)	130-140	PULSATE (D) C Benstead 4.9.3	R Cochrane
7 (4)	0321-00	MAGIC MINK (C-D) R Holder 5.8.4	I Johnson
8 (9)	4300-00	EXPLETIVE D H Jones 5.8.4	J Reid
9 (5)	020-001	WIZZARD ART (D) M Haynes 4.8.4	Paul Eddery
11 (3)	00-3020	SANTALLA PAL (USA) L Cottrell 4.7.7	N Carlisle
12 (6)	0000-00	CHRONICLE LADY I Wardle 4.7.7	A Proud

BLINKERS: 7, 8
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Pagan Sun, 3-1 Big Pal, 4-1 Pulsate, 13-2 Wizzard Art, 8-1 Magic Mink, 9-1 Expletive, 10-1 Jabaraba, 14-1 others.

NEWMARKET CHANNEL 4, 2.35, 3.05, 3.35, 4.10

DRAW: No significant advantage

2.00 PIPER CHAMPAGNE MAIDEN STAKES £5,000

(2-Y-O) 7f (14 runners)			
1 (14)	0	AESCHYLUS W Hern 9.0	W Carson
2 (3)		ATREK (USA) P Cole 9.0	T Quinn
3 (2)	0	AUCTION FEVER B Hills 9.0	B Thomson
5 (9)		BELL WETHER A Jarvis 9.0	D Nicholls
6 (4)		BETTER BELIEVE E Eldin 9.0	A MacKay
7 (5)		CHANCE REMARK (USA) B Hills 9.0	R Hills
9 (1)		CHINOISERIE (USA) L Cuman 9.0	R Guest
11 (6)	0	FIRST DIVISION (FR) G P-Gordon 9.0	G Duffield
12 (10)		GYPHY'S PROPHECY (USA) G Harwood 9.0	G Starkey
13 (12)		MASHKOUR (USA) H Cecil 9.0	S Cauthen
16 (7)		SAMARID (USA) M Stoute 9.0	W R Swinburn
18 (8)		SWIFT TROOPER R J Williams 9.0	T Ives
19 (11)	0	WAR WAGON R Armstrong 9.0	L Piggott
20 (13)		HIDDEN BRIEF R Boss 8.11	B Raymond

BLINKERS: 18, 19
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Mashkour, 3-1 Gypsy's Prophecy, 4-1 Samarid, 6-1 Atreak, 10-1 Auction Fever, 12-1 Chinoiserie, 14-1 Aeschylus, 16-1 others.

2.35 CHESTERFIELD STAKES £6,000

(2-Y-O) 5f (3 runners)			
2 (3)	11	STALKER (D) P Walwyn 9.2	N Howe
6 (1)	3122	DEE-JAY-ESS (D)(BF) N Callaghan 8.11	L Piggott
9 (2)	1	TUSSAC (USA)(D) H Cecil 8.11	S Cauthen

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 on Tussac, 3-1 Stalker, 6-1 Dee-Jay-Ess.

3.05 PRITCHARD SERVICES CHERRY HINTON STKS Group 3 £18,000 (2-Y-O f) 6f (12 runners)

6f (12 runners)			
1 (10)	211214	BRIDESMAID B Hills 8.13	B Thomson

7f (18 runners)			
2 (6)	211	CHALK STREAM (USA)(D) I Balding 8.13	L Piggott
3 (12)	34212	ABSALOUTE SERVICE R Stubbs 8.10	D Nicholls
4 (8)	020	ARE YOU GUILTY (BF) M Ryan 8.10	P Robinson
5 (11)	3	BASOOF (USA) M Stoute 3.8.11	W R Swinburn
8 (3)	1	FASSA B Hobbs 8.10	G Baxter
9 (4)	000	HOT MOMMA R Boss 8.10	W Carson
10 (5)	011	JELLYGOLD (C-D) W O'Gorman 8.10	T Ives
11 (7)	213	MOONLIGHT LADY (BF) P Kelleway 8.10	E Hide
12 (1)	421	NASHIA P Walwyn 8.10	G Starkey
13 (9)	1	STORM STAR (USA)(D) I Balding 8.10	B Raymond
14 (2)	21	VOLIDA C Brittain 8.10	S Cauthen

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Chalk Stream, 9-2 Jellygold, 5-1 Storm Star, 6-1 Bridesmaid, 7-1 Basoof and Moonlight Lady, 8-1 Volida, 14-1 Nashia, 16-1 others.

3.35 WARD HILL BUNBURY CUP (H'CAP) £15,000

7f (18 runners)			
2 (3)	12310-0	TOM BOAT (USA)(D) R Armstrong 3.9.7	L Piggott
4 (6)	030004	CREWS HILL Mrs C Reavey 9.9.3	G Starkey
5 (17)	2-00000	SWINGING REBEL (D) N Vigors 7.9.3	P Cook
7 (13)	0-00130	TREMBLANT (C-D)(BF) R Smyth 4.8.12	W Carson
8 (1)	1140-0	HADEER (C) M Stoute 3.8.11	W R Swinburn
9 (9)	000300	THRONE OF GLORY (C) C Brittain 4.8.11	S Cauthen
10 (16)	0-32234	EL MANSOUR J W Watts 6.8.10	T Ives
11 (8)	011-123	BRADDELLS (D) J Hindley 3.8.10	M Hills
12 (8)	00-0030	WIKI WIKI WHEELS (D) R Sheather 5.8.9	D Nicholls
13 (12)	0200-00	WELL COVERED (D) A Turnell 4.8.8	C Rutter (5)
14 (2)	020-000	GAMBLERS DREAM D A Wilson 8.8.6	B Rouse
16 (5)	301021	TRY TO STOP ME (D) Denys Smith 4.8.5	B Raymond
18 (14)	202201	FUN GALORE (USA) R Akehurst 4.8.4 (6 ex)	G Duffield
19 (11)	0-03204	HAY STREET Mrs C Reavey 4.8.2	N Day
20 (7)	0-01210	CASCABEL (D) R J Williams 4.8.0	M Kettle

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Chalk Stream, 9-2 Jellygold, 5-1 Storm Star, 6-1 Bridesmaid, 7-1 Basoof and Moonlight Lady, 8-1 Volida, 14-1 Nashia, 16-1 others.

4.10 PRINCESS OF WALES'S STAKES Group 2 £30,000 1m 4f (5 runners)

1m 4f (5 runners)			
2 (3)	340-121	JUPITER ISLAND (C-D) C Brittain 6.9.6	L Piggott
5 (1)	13114	CRAZY (FR)(C-D) G Harwood 4.9.0	G Starkey
6 (5)	11-0101	LANFRANCO (C)(D) H Cecil 3.8.6	S Cauthen
9 (2)	121-342	MAC'S REEF M Ryan 3.8.0	P Robinson
10 (4)	130-220	PETOSKI W Hern 3.8.0	W Carson

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Lanfranco, 9-4 Jupiter Island, 4-1 Crazy, 6-1 Petoski, 14-1 Mac's Reef.

4.45 HAMILTON HANDICAP £7,000

(3-Y-O) 6f (10 runners)			
2 (2)	0000-10	KIESERITSKY (USA)(D) R Armstrong 9.7	W Carson
3 (3)	03-010	JEANNE AVRIL B Hobbs 9.1	G Baxter
4 (1)	110-0	ALL FOR LONDON (USA)(D) O Douieb 8.11	R Hills
5 (10)	00-2004	HI-TECH GIRL C Brittain 8.13	S Cauthen
8 (8)	312	HOME BLADE (FR) O Douieb 8.11	A Lequeux
11 (9)	4-12230	SAILOR'S SONG (D) N Vigors 8.7	P Cook
12 (6)	1-03210	PERFECT TIMING (D) D Elsworth 8.7	B Rouse
16 (4)	004-3	CORNICHE M Jarvis 8.3	P Robinson
17 (7)	30-0212	ADAGIO (USA)(BF) B Hills 8.0	R Fox
21 (5)	000-130	GRANGE FARM LAD C Drew 7.10	M L Thomas

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 All For London, 4-1 Home Blade, 5-1 Perfect Timing, 7-1 Corniche, 10-1 Adagio and Sailor's Song, 12-1 Jeanne Avril, 14-1 Kieseritsky and Hi-Tech Girl, 16-1 Grange Farm Lad.

Steve climbs the 'Alps'

STEVE OVETT may use altitude training in Switzerland over the next two weeks to boost his missing speed.

He has never been a devotee of altitude training but feels it could benefit him later in the season.

A tactical 3,000 metres win in Britain's match with East Germany at the weekend helped Ovett wipe out the memory of two rare 1500-metre defeats in the last 10 days.

But Ovett misses this

weekend's AAA championship saying: 'I need a break, I've been racing too much and not doing enough training.'

Confidence

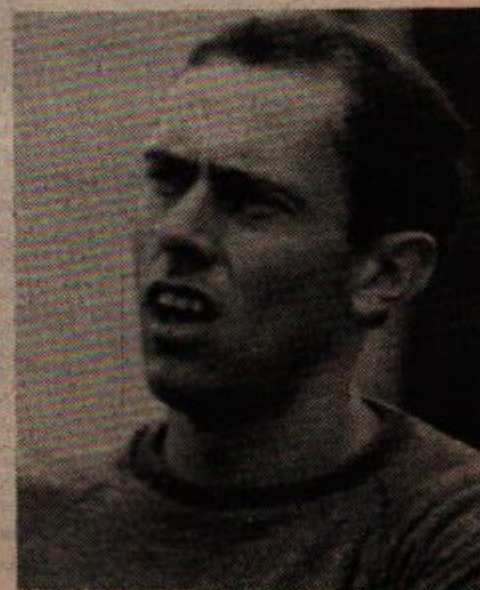
'Racing has given me confidence but now I will not run for a couple of weeks and I'd like to go to Switzerland.'

Ovett has only twice previously been to altitude to train and said: 'In the past it has worked like turbo-charging for me after a bad winter.'

'But overall, over here, I think we've done very well without it,' he added.

If Ovett goes to Switzerland he will be able to run with Swiss internationals Pierre Deleze and Pieter Wirz as well as old rival Thomas Wessinghage, of West Germany.

He added: 'When I return I want to run a bit better over a mile because there is still more to come. But in early August I want to get one or two 5,000 metres under my belt, but don't expect anything spectacular.'



STEVE OVETT

RESULTS

EDINBURGH

2.30 (5f): PHILSTAR Sandy Brook (9-21); Rambling River (6-1); Pergoda (11-4); Fairgreen (14-1); 9 ran. 1, 1/2 (W Eisey) T: £4.50; £1.20, £2.30; £1.70. CSF: £27.61.
3.00 (5f): SAFEERA B Raymond (3-1) (fav); Corrales Joy (100-30); Classic Times (3-1) (fav); Maneghini Rose (8-1); 11 ran. Sh hd, 1/2 (M Jarvis) T: £4.20; £2.20, £1.90, £1.10. CSF: £13.38.
3.30 (1m 7f): AGRA KNIGHT A Shoultis (evens fav); Spend It Less (14-1); Grundy's Pet (10-1); Pourboire (16-1); 7 ran. 2 1/2, sh hd. (J Hindley) T: £2.30; £1.60, £2.40. CSF: £14.07.
4.00 (1m 3f): BALLYDURROW D Nicholls (11-10) on fav; Tot (6-1); Mount Rule (12-1); Sir Blessed (15-8); 4 ran. 2 1/2, 1/2 (R Fisher) T: £2.10. CSF: £5.70.
4.30 (1m): ROYAL DUTY M Fry (5-2 fav); Murillo (17-2); Archibaldo (8-1); Bromwich Boy (8-1); 9 ran. 3, sh hd. (G Calvert) T: £3.15, £1.10, £2.30. CSF: £22.71. NR: Northern Prospect & Lindsay's Girl.
5.00 (1m): SILVER CANNON J Lowe (9-4 fav); Woodpecker Boy (4-1); Rossett (13-2); Miami Star (5-1); 8 ran. Hd, hd. (S Norton) T: £2.90; £1.50, £1.20, £1.80. CSF: £11.68.

PONTEFRAC

2.45 (1m 2f): QUIET COUNTRY I Johnson (7-2); Mighty Supremo (8-1); Thatchingly (2-1) (fav); Ballasyle Lad (2-1) (fav); 6 ran. 2, 2 1/2 (F Yardley) T: £4.20; £2.20, £3.20. CSF: £25.81.
3.15 (1m 4f): TIMMINION C Dwyer (9-4 fav); Kamarock (4-1); Grey Coral (14-1); Reel Gullit (4-1); 7 ran. 2, 1/2 (K Stone) T: £3.15, £1.90, £1.70. CSF: £11.09.
3.45 (6f): GREEN RUBY T Ives (6-1); Meeson King (4-1) (fav); Asswan (7-1); Batoni (7-1); 8 ran. 1 1/2, 3 (A Jarvis) T: £7.40; £2.50, £1.20, £1.90. CSF: £27.78.
4.15 (1m): NEW TICK M Hills (11-8 fav); Kashmiri Snow (5-2); Lakh (3-1); Endearment (10-1); 6 ran. 1 1/2, 3 (J Hindley) T: £2.10; £1.10, £1.70. CSF: £5.12.
4.45 (6f): CHARLTON KINGS S Perks (11-10); Empire Blue (5-4) on fav; Affaitati (100-1); 3 ran. 2, 7 (R Hollinshead) T: £2.10. CSF: £2.11.
5.15 (5f): SUGARBIRD A Weiss (6-4 fav); Alruccaba (4-1); Miss Primula (33-1); Faye (7-2); 7 ran. 1/2, 4 (B Hanbury) T: £3.40; £1.50, £2. CSF: £7.85.

Sports Line

BORIS UP AGAINST THE PRESSURE

BORIS BECKER flew out of London yesterday morning richer by £130,000 but also well aware of the pressures he will face now that he has arrived as one of the world's top tennis players.

Hardened professionals on the tennis circuit find it difficult enough to come to terms with the problems that success brings. It will be fascinating to see how a 17-year-old handles them.

Already Becker's wily manager, the Rumanian Ion Tiriac, has intervened.

While the youngster's family went home to their native Leimen, Becker was heading for a 'few day's rest' in the new home he has bought for himself in Monte Carlo.

The celebrations back in Germany will have to wait for a few days. Becker, Tiriac believes, needs the time to regroup his thoughts before trying to come to terms with the adulation which will be poured on him when he finally goes home.

Being in the public gaze all the time, finding newsmen delving into your personal life, having photographers hanging around your home and hotel are all now part and parcel of the international tour.

John McEnroe has talked about it for years now, his thoughts on the subject have been graphically reported in these pages.

This year, at Wimbledon, they finally caught up with him.

McEnroe, surprisingly beaten in three sets in the quarter-finals last week, is now back home in America reflecting on



Matthew Nugent assesses Wimbledon

what happened and seriously wondering whether it is worth going on.

When Kevin Curren, the tall South African, defeated McEnroe last Wednesday he knew he had beaten the world's No.1. But Curren, deep down, was also aware that he had caught the defending champion at a time when his game, particularly his mental attitude, could not have been in a worse state.

Pressures

The massive pressures placed on his shoulders have, sadly, taken their toll on McEnroe.

Certain sections of the British press do have to answer for what has happened to McEnroe, but he too knows that he has to take a long look at his own game and attitude towards it if he is to once again become almost invincible on the

tennis courts of the world.

Martina Navratilova, who successfully defended her singles title on Saturday against Chris Evert-Lloyd, has, it would seem, come to terms with the pressure, the prying media and the problems of being No.1.

Navratilova has changed a lot in recent years. She has come to terms with her homosexuality. She is less aggressive to everyone — she keeps it for the tennis courts of the world — and has made many friends along the way.

None more so than the two ball boys at the Championships this past fortnight, personal recipients of Navratilova's new found benevolence.

Early last week, while waiting for a doubles match to begin on an outside court, the women's champion challenged one of them to have a knock up with her.

The little piece of play acting delighted the crowd and left no one watching in doubt that Navratilova is very much human after all.

Then on Sunday, as she left the courts for the final tie, this year, a black ball boy asked the champion for her autograph. He must have been shocked and the happiest person at Wimbledon — besides Boris Becker of course — when Navratilova handed him the racket she had just won the mixed doubles with!

After the first week of the Championships, so badly interrupted by the bad weather, there must have been some doubts as to whether their tournament would actually finish on time.

But the huge team of hands needed to run the event — around 3,500 including umpires, groundsmen and administrative staff — did a magnificent job.

There were, of course, shocks all the way through. Some were expected, particularly in the case of the seeded clay court specialists who went out early.

Yet the biggest shock for many, including myself, was the defeat of Navratilova and her

partner Pam Shriver in the women's doubles final on Saturday.

It's hard to put that defeat into perspective, but when you have been unbeaten in 108 previous matches stretching back over four and half years, then you begin to get the picture.

Despite the atrocious weather during that first week, Wimbledon certainly had its fair share of one-day wonders again this year.

There was the defeat of the No.4 seed, the Swede Mats Wilander, by the tall gentleman from Yugoslavia, Slobodan Zivojinovic.

Exit

Many thought he would go far, but, on an outside court in the second round he made his exit, much to the delight of the massive TV and radio teams who were finding it increasingly heard to pronounce his name.

The clay court players seeded this year were the Czech Miloslav Mecir (12) and the Americans Aaron Krickstein (10) and Eliot Teltscher (13). Only Teltscher made it to the second round where he went out to Britain's John Lloyd.

Two qualifiers have extremely good runs. The German Andreas Maurer made it as far as the fourth round before he went out to McEnroe while the Chilean Ricardo Acuna went one better, reaching the quarter-finals before Jimmy Connors ended his run.

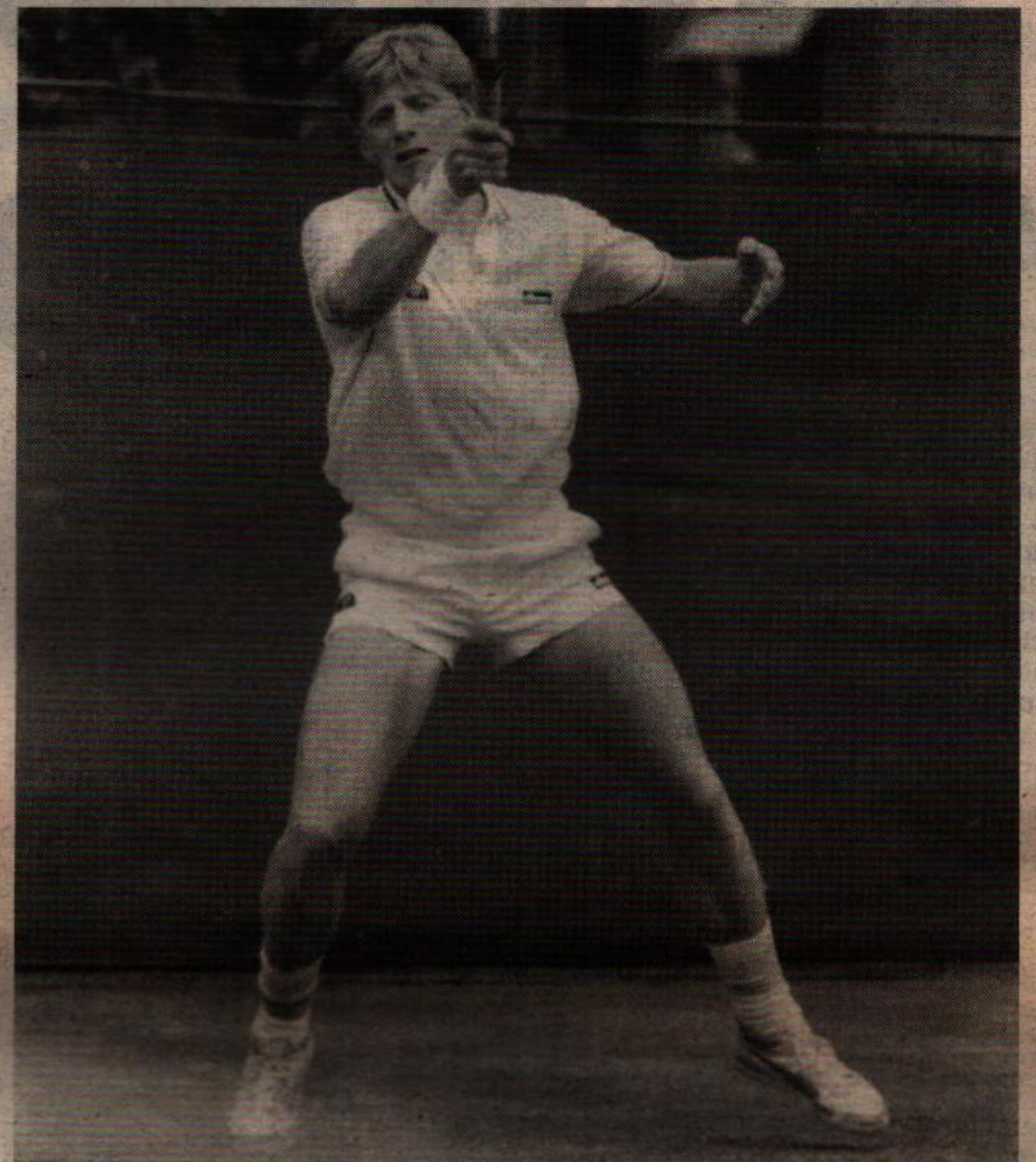
In the women's singles the American Molly Van Nostrand made it to the last eight as a qualifier.

Van Nostrand was a good story. Warned by her physio not to make the journey to play after a major operation to remove two bones from her foot, the happy-go-lucky girl from Bright Waters, New York opted for her doctor's advice and must be feeling happy that she did.

Inevitable

It was inevitable, with the state that women's tennis is in at the moment, that Navratilova and Evert-Lloyd should meet in the final. But there were some signs that several youngsters are starting to blossom.

Sadly, we must be beginning to think the worst of the talented Czech Hana Mandlikova. The world's No.3 seem happy to remain so. She can easily pick up another couple of



BORIS Becker . . . now all the pressure will be on him as the youngest player ever to win Wimbledon

million dollars over the next few years from that position in the world rankings.

The black American Zina Garrison, 21, looks to be the one to challenge the top two in the next 18 months as they wind down.

In the past Garrison's mental attitude was all wrong, throwing away considerable leads or throwing in the towel when she fell behind.

Now she is fighting all the time to reach new heights. In her semi-final against Navratilova last Thursday, Garrison fought for every point before going out 4-6 6-7.

She is philosophical about her defeats, but admits: 'I am learning from every match, even the ones I lose.' Her apprenticeship, one feels, is almost at an end.

Then there was the Argentinian Gabriela Sabatini.

She is, without doubt, the most talented player to arrive for some time. If she sticks to tennis, and does not accept one of those lucrative movie contracts offered to her by Hollywood then Sabatini, who is only 15, could very well be a future Wimbledon and world champion.

Pascale Paradis, the 19-year-old French girl coached by Britain's Virginia Wade, also has a fine future in the game provided her progress continues at the pace she has shown in recent months.

Becker, of course, has arrived. But Wimbledon was also treated to some sublime tennis by the Frenchman Henri Leconte who knocked the No.2 seed Ivan Lendl out in the fourth round.

Protege

Leconte, ironically a protege of Tiriac before he discovered Becker, has overcome his rather inconsistent form and could very well come back to win Wimbledon in the near future. It would be a popular win — and at 22 years of age he has time on his side.

And what of a British singles win at Wimbledon in the near future? On the form at Wimbledon this year, the answer is very much in the negative.

Cocky Anabel Croft, possibly the best bet of honours, went out in the first round to the Chinese defector Hu Na playing her first grass court tournament.

Virginia Wade has now retired and only

another woman, Sarah Gomer got past the first round before making her exit.

That, of course, does not include Jo Durie who showed signs of a renaissance in her game at Wimbledon this time. However, Durie cannot handle the pressures. She may very well regain her top 20 world ranking, but one cannot see her winning a major title.

In the men's only Lloyd made it past the first round and at 30 years of age his career must now be on the decline.

While tennis in Britain remains open to a privileged few the chances of finding a Wimbledon champion on these shores remains a dream.

But looking at tennis on an international level one cannot feel but that the balance of power, in both the men's and women's events, is about to shift dramatically.

Becker has proved that a youngster with talent can win a Grand Slam event. Sabatini also looks certain to challenge very soon.

We are in for a very interesting, and exciting, period in international tennis.



GABRIELA SABATINI . . . at 15, she is the brightest young prospect who could go on to challenge Navratilova and Lloyd in the future

BORIS SNUBS FLEET STREET

BORIS Becker checked out of his London hotel yesterday morning, leaving by the side door and not saying anything to the Fleet Street press.

His manager Ion Tiriac said the youngest-ever Wimbledon winner was tired of giving interviews.

Tiriac said: 'He has given 18 interviews since

yesterday. He just can't do it any more.'

Asked by reporters if that meant he would be leaving London without saying anything more, he replied: 'It sure does.'

In one of his many interviews he was asked what was going to happen now.

He replied: 'I'm only 17, and OK, I've won Wimbledon. That's very good. I'm

trying to play tennis and nothing more.'

Asked what he would have told someone if they had suggested two weeks ago he would be leaving Wimbledon as champion, he replied: 'That he was an idiot.'

His lasting memory of the tournament was that he played many close matches, and was able to win

them this time.

Becker later flew from Heathrow for the south of France.

He dismissed the mob of reporters with a shrug of his shoulders before boarding his flight to Nice.

'I have nothing to say — I am now looking forward to a rest,' was his only comment.



BORIS BECKER

★★★ MATTHEW NUGENT ASSESSES WIMBLEDON — SEE PAGE 15 ★★★

Lawrie returns to Geordie-land

GEORDIE LAWRIE McMenemy turned down lucrative offers at home and abroad, but was finally persuaded to return to the north-east to try and turn Sunderland once more into a legendary club.

And for that job McMenemy yesterday became one of the League's highest-paid managers when he agreed a three-year contract with the Second Division side.

He will have unprecedented power as Sunderland's boss — it may well extend to a seat on the board — with chairman Tom Cowie yesterday hailing 'the beginning of a new era' for the club.

McMenemy will certainly revive optimism at Roker Park after last season's Milk Cup final defeat and relegation to Division Two.

McMenemy resigned last month after 12 years as manager at Southampton — and Cowie offered him unrivalled terms.

He was born just 12 miles away from Sunderland in Gateshead and is

the club's 10th manager in 20 years, following the sacking of Len Ashurst at the end of last season.

'I didn't know positively until Sunday night that Lawrie McMenemy had accepted, but I felt for the past week that it looked pretty good for us,' said Cowie.

'I knew last Friday he had turned down jobs overseas. There were two or three other "runners" in the UK, but I think we were always reasonable favourites.'

Cowie confirmed: 'It is a positive step forward for Sunderland. We have appointed the man I consider to be the finest manager in the UK.'

'He is very good news and I think it is the beginning of a new era at the club.'

It is a major coup to persuade disciplinarian McMenemy to take up the challenge at the struggling club. He starts officially on Thursday.

Cowie pleaded: 'I have taken a lot of criticism in the past and I would like to think that supporters will rally round now they have got what they want.'

Cash will be available to improve the team, with a goalkeeper McMenemy's top target

following Chris Turner's recent move to Manchester United. Southampton's Peter Shilton has been suggested, but the England number one this year signed a four-year contract down south.

McMenemy could return to his former club for midfielder player David Armstrong. The England international lodged a transfer request after McMenemy's departure and could favour a move

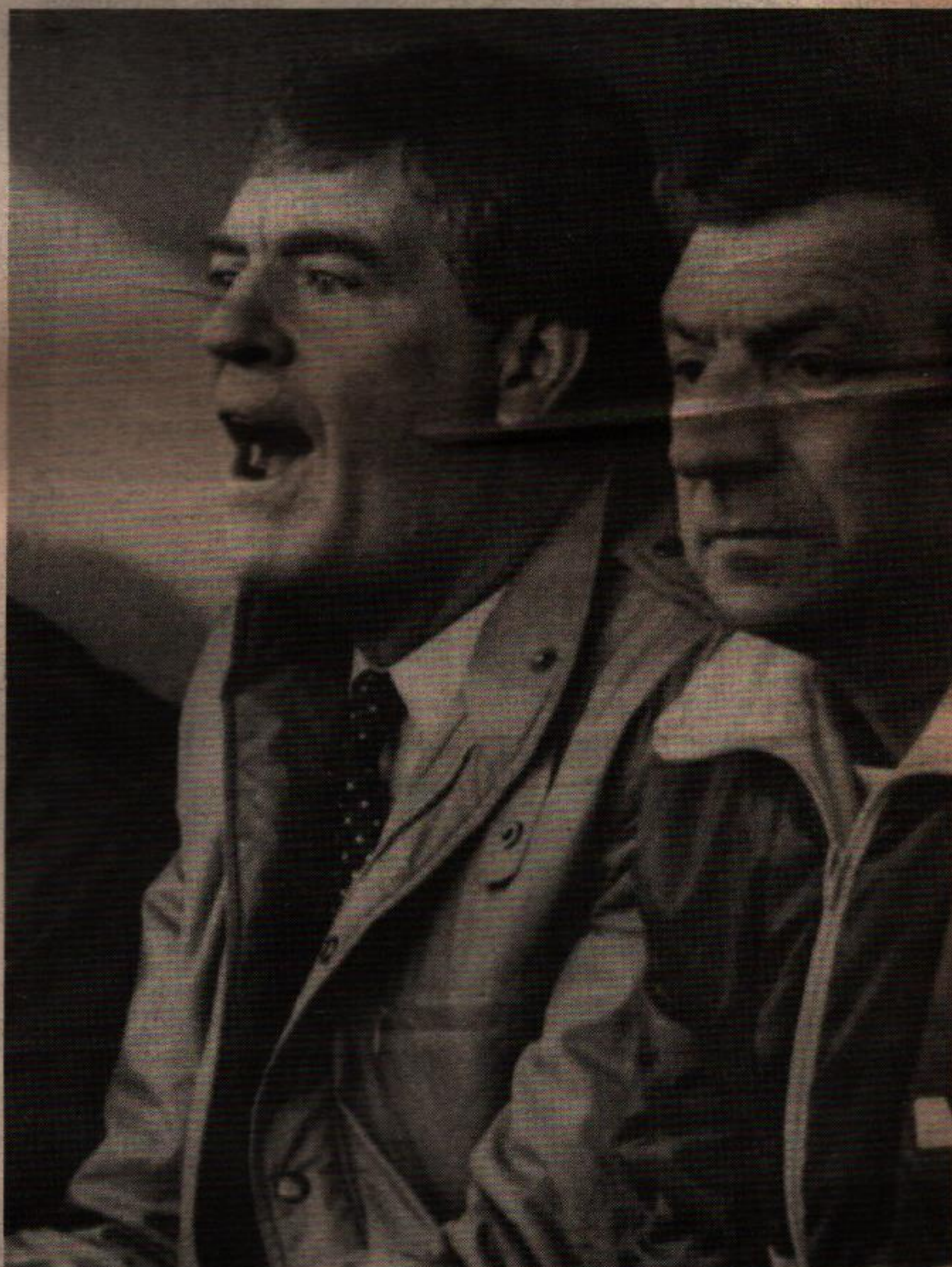
back to his native north-east.

Southampton's first team coach Lew Chatterly is also going with McMenemy to Sunderland.

● DENNIS MORTIMER, 33, captain of Aston Villa League Championship-winning team of 1981, has changed his mind about retiring. He is looking for a new club for next season.



COWIES . . . Sunderland chairman Tom Cowie who sponsors the team. He pleaded for fans to 'rally round' after signing McMenemy



LAWRIE McMenemy . . . has been persuaded to go to Roker Park after a highly lucrative offer

Boon rescues Aussies

DAVID BOON saved Australia from imminent defeat by Essex in their final match before the third Test yesterday.

He hit an unbeaten 132 at Chelmsford against Essex, who have England players Graham Gooch and Neil Foster in their side.

His aggressive innings also saved his place in Thursday's Test. Boon and Australia were both vulnerable when the score slumped to 49 for three, still 81 behind after Essex had taken a first innings lead of 130.

The tourists responded with typical aggression through Boon and Dirk Wellham. They added 162 in 42 overs and Simon O'Donnell then helped Boon contribute 62 in 12 overs. Australia finished on 289 for five, 159 ahead.

But Boon's rescue act must continue a long way into today if Australia are to escape their first defeat by a county side.



DAVID BOON

Boon defied every Essex attempt to restrict his powerful on-side play. The squat Tasmanian, whose Test scores have

been 14, 22, 4 and 1, was on a last chance, but he battled with impressive audacity, hitting 21 fours in his four-hour effort.

ANGRY TOUR SCENES

WEST German rider Dietrich Thurau was disqualified from the Tour de France yesterday after an angry incident involving a race official.

Thurau was also fined 1,125 francs after he grabbed chief referee, Belgium Raymond Trine, and shook him before yesterday's start at Epinal.

Officials had penalised Thurau one minute in Saturday's time trial at Strasbourg. He and Frenchman Charles Mottet

broke individual time trials rules by finishing together.

Thurau, Tour leader for 14 days in 1977, was angry because Mottet was not disciplined.

The West German was 26th overall, more than eight minutes behind race leader Bernard Hinault of France, and completed yesterday's 204-kilometre run to Pontarlier before he heard the decision.

Tenth-stage honours went to Jorgen Pedersen of Denmark — in his first year

as a professional. He clocked five hours six minutes 27 seconds.

Hinault was 15th, one minute 33 seconds adrift, but retained his overall advantage by a 2-minute 16-second margin.

Pedersen beat Dutchman Johan Lammerts in a photo-finish on top of a mountain overlooking Pontarlier.

Greg Lemond of the US lies second overall and Irishman Sean Kelly is third.

CRICKET SUMMARIES

TOUR MATCHES:

CHELMSFORD: Australia 279 (Hilditch 80; Phillip four for 55) and 289 for five (Boon 132 n.o., Wellham 63). Essex 409 (Hardie 113 n.o., Gooch 68, Phillip 58).

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP:

TAUNTON: Somerset 367 (Felton 112; Taylor five for 77) and 43 for no wicket. Leicestershire 342 for nine dec (Whitaker 105; Marks seven for 143).

SWANSEA: Nottinghamshire 321 for six dec (Robinson 103, Hemmings 56 n.o., Hadlee 53 n.o.) and 45 for two. Glamorgan 272 for nine dec (Thomas 60 n.o.).

LIVERPOOL: Lancashire 401 for six dec (Fairbrother 164 n.o.) and 63 for five. Hampshire 331 for five dec (C Smith 121, Nicholas 61, Terry 54; Folley four for 96).

NORTHAMPTON: Middlesex 386 for nine dec (Barlow 141, Slack 70,

Embury 51; Capel four for 84) and 62 for two. Northants 244 (Cook 72 n.o., Lamb 60; Edmonds five for 49).

THE OVAL: Kent 301 (Hinks 81; Pocock seven for 42) and 225 for two (Hinks 116 n.o., Tavare 65). Surrey 181 (Lynch 55).

HOVE: Sussex 405 for three dec (Imran Khan 117 n.o., Wells 100 n.o., Green 96) and 73 for no wicket. Warwickshire 343 for seven dec (Humpage 159, Smith 61; Imran five for 49).

WORCESTER: Worcestershire 295 (Patel 88, D'Oliveira 63; Finney six for 62) and 183 for three (Neale 71 n.o.). Derbyshire 214 (Warner 50; Kapil Dev four for 56, Radford four for 78).

GLOUCESTER: Yorkshire 307 (Bainbridge 119, Athey 101) and 77 for one (Stovold 51 n.o.).