

South African market panic

JOHANNESBURG — The South African rand came under heavy pressure yesterday from fears about the impact of sanctions against the racist white minority republic.

It dipped by five cents on the foreign exchange market, plunging to 43.75 cents in what traders called a 'chaotic and panic-stricken market'.

from 48.60 cents on Tuesday night.

The rand later regained some ground and closed at around 46.50 cents but the market continued to totter under growing international pressure.

In Tokyo, the Japanese government expressed 'concern' over the Pretoria regime's 'coercive' measures

and urged it to end the apartheid policy.

A Japanese Foreign Ministry statement said: 'The Japanese government is deeply concerned about the fact that the government of South Africa... issued a state of emergency order and is trying to get the situation under control by coercive means.'

In Zurich, an anti-apartheid evangelical group called on Swiss banks to halt all credit to the South African regime.

The call was made on Switzerland's three leading Swiss banks, Union Bank of Switzerland, the Swiss Bank Corporation and Credit Suisse.

Black medical stu-

dents at Durban University burnt an effigy of President Pieter Botha as resistance to blanket censorship and the state of emergency hit a new peak yesterday.

They also burned a picture of the US flag as Law and Order Minister LeGrange banned the burial of more than one person at a time.

ONE-DAY STRIKE CALLED AT BBC

BY PAUL FELDMAN

TOP BBC journalists working on TV news and current affairs programmes yesterday voted for a 24-hour strike next Wednesday in protest at the Thatcher government's censorship of the 'Real Lives' programme.

The anger of journalists at the axing of the programme by the governors under pressure from Thatcher and Home Secretary Leon Brittan exploded at a meeting of news and current affairs workers.

There was unanimous support for a motion of no-confidence in the governors and for the resignation of chairman Stuart Young, appointed by Thatcher to keep the BBC in line with government directives.

The motion will now go to the remainder of the 2,000 members of the National Union of Journalists working for the corporation, who will be holding meetings this week.

Backing

The strike will get official backing. National officer John Foster was present at yesterday's meeting at the Lime Grove studios in West London.

There was further bad news for the BBC with the threatened resignation of its controller of programmes in Northern Ireland, James Hawthorne.

He is understood to have been a consultant and adviser to the making of the programme, which figured an interview with Sinn Féin Assembly member Martin McGuinness.

Hawthorne came to the post after serving in Hong Kong for eight years. He left there saying there were constant challenges

to the rights of broadcasters.

'In my view it was an acceptable and a good and important programme,' Hawthorne said. 'I do not believe that the present political climate is any reason for not showing it.'

The motion passed by the journalists said the decision of the governors was 'profoundly mistaken' and not in the interests of the BBC.

Journalists deplored the decision to override — apparently for the first time — the accepted procedure whereby the responsibility for editorial decisions lies in the hands of the director-general.

The motion said the decision was 'particularly dangerous' because it was a decision made as a direct result of government pressure.

It added that the journalists had serious reservations about the board of management's future ability to defend the corporation's 'editorial freedom'.

The motion called on other unions to back the 24-hour strike scheduled to begin from midnight next Tuesday.

Radio journalists at Broadcasting House have called an emergency meeting tomorrow.

Many have signed a statement expressing their 'deep dismay over the decision of the board of governors to interfere in editorial freedom and bow to blatant political pressure'.

After yesterday's two-hour meeting of news journalists, Elizabeth Clough, NUJ mother-of-the-chapel of the current affairs department, said:

'What is at stake now affects all journalists throughout the BBC. We hope they will all take action.'

'It affects local radio journalists, those in regional television, in the world service, on BBC News and in the current affairs and documentary departments.'

'The editorial independence of the BBC is what is at stake. It must be preserved. The BBC must

not be seen to be bowing to government pressure and government interference.

'Everyone at the meeting was enormously indignant at the way in which the governors of the BBC agreed to see the programme in quite unprecedented circumstances and then decide to drop the programme.'

'The Home Secretary applied sufficient pressure that the board of governors decided to censor themselves. They ended up doing the dirty work for Leon Brittan. They should have told the government — if you don't like it, you ban it.'

Usurp

The way the programme had been viewed in advance by the governors showed that chairman Young had 'chosen to usurp the traditional editorial procedures' of the BBC.

She said that there was never a great deal of enthusiasm for strike action at the BBC. 'But one thing that will antagonize journalists is a threat to erode their independence.'

'I believe all journalists should take note. It has happened to us this week, and it will be other parts of the media next.'

● See 'This Morning' page 8.

Brittan defends Tory move

HOME Secretary Leon Brittan defended his decision to ask for the programme's banning, dismissing criticisms that he had not even seen it.

He said: 'I don't think the question of the nuances and balance of the programme is what we are talking about.'

'There is no doubt about the nature of the programme and the opportunity provided, and provided quite deliberately, for those who advocate murder as a

political weapon to say so.'

Labour spokesman Gerald Kaufman said that the BBC's decision to give way to government pressure 'must give profound cause for concern'.

He added: 'This latest episode follows the comparably worrying decision by the IBA to ban the 20/20 Vision programme on MI5.'

'Broadcasters, like journalists and politicians too, can make mistakes. Those mis-

takes are preferable to a covert form of censorship exercised from Downing Street and the Home Office.'

Martin Flannery, chairman of the PLP's Northern Ireland committee, described the governors' decision as 'utterly disgraceful'.

He said the governors were largely Tory supporters and their decision showed they were 'clearly not independent'.

The Association of British Editors said:



HUNDREDS of workers and youth marched through central London yesterday evening calling for the smashing of the Botha regime in South Africa.

'Arm the African workers! Smash Botha now!' were the slogans which rang out on the demonstration organised by the Workers Revolutionary Party and the Young Socialists as it went down Fleet Street. There were also banners from the People's Liberation Organisation of Tamil Eelam, and the Tamil Eelam Students Organisation.

Later a meeting in Conway Hall was addressed by Mike Banda, WRP General Secretary, Alex Mitchell, WRP Central Committee, Claire Dixon, YS National Committee, and Keke Hamilton, UK representative of the Pan Africanist Congress of Azania.

MSC expands cheap labour schemes

THE MANPOWER Services Commission is using its powers under the Tory government to increase its network of cheap labour schemes for youth and adults.

But despite an increase in the activities of the MSC, unemployment was still higher than the year before.

This is clear from the MSC annual report, out yesterday.

Presenting the report for 1984-1985, chairman Bryan Nicholson said that last year represented a significant expansion in

BY PENNY BLOOR

doubled next year.

The MSC's Technical and Vocational Education Initiative for 14-18-year-olds — which includes large chunks of unpaid work experience — was expanded from 14 pilot projects to a total of 62 local education authorities (57 in England and Wales and five in Scotland).

The government made its first steps towards seizing 15 per cent of the funds of all local education authorities' 'non advanced further education' in colleges and handing it over to the MSC.

Funds totalling £65 million in 1985-1986 and £110 million in 1986-1987 are being transferred to the

MSC from the Rate Support Grant.

The main aim in 1984-1985 was to agree funding arrangements with local authorities for the MSC to carry out its 'new responsibilities'. An interim agreement with authorities was reached for 1985-1986, the MSC says.

Decision

The report glosses over the MSC's much publicised decision to get rid of a number of its Skill Centres. It says that in January this year the MSC agreed by a majority, with TUC commissioners dissenting, to 'streamline' the centres.

In fact the decision

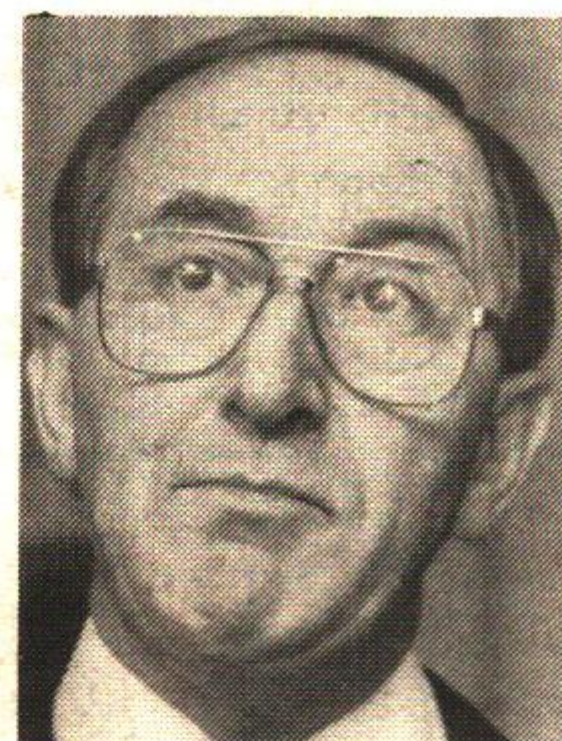
meant the loss of 400 jobs of instructors and other staff, not mentioned in the report.

A number of pilot schemes for adult training programmes were also launched.

The report shows that 75,380 people completed adult training courses; 56 per cent were alleged to have gone into employment using skills learnt in their courses.

The last year of the old-style Training Opportunities Programme (TOPs) courses was 1984-1985. They are to be replaced by new schemes aimed at 'coping with the changing contests of jobs and patterns of work'.

According to the MSC, another 46,000 people started up their own business under the Enterprise



BRYAN NICHOLSON

Allowance Scheme, which subsidises individuals to the tune of £40 a week.

The reports say the number of people in employment in December 1984 was 20,804,000 — an increase of 142,000 from the December 1983 level.

But in May 1985 the number of people unemployed and claiming benefit in Britain was 3,059,000, an increase of 152,000 on a year earlier, giving an unemployment rate of about 13 per cent.

NUR decides on ballots

THE NUR rail union is to hold two strike ballots of its 10,000 guards and nearly 10,000 engineering staff within the next five weeks.

Both will be workplace ballots, though there will be some postal facilities for those unable to vote at their place of work.

The guards will be urged to support a strike ballot on Thursday, August 29, in opposition to British Rail's unilateral imposition of driver-only operation.

A second ballot of the BREL engineering staff will be held no later than September 5, urging strike action against the building of trains by private companies at a time when BREL workshops face closure and 2,500 redundancies.

The ballot announcement coincided with a report on the industry by a consumer watchdog group which complained of deteriorating services.

The NUR issued a statement blaming the management for causing unnecessary difficulties in the industry.

The ballots follow the BR Board's successful application for a High

Court injunction demanding ballots under the 1984 anti-union Trade Union Act.

'Instead of forcing us into ballots of our guards and engineering staff on industrial action,' the statement said, 'the Board should have been seeking jointly to find how we can meet the problems of the industry to the advantage of the service of the customers.'

Bug put on show

A SOPHISTICATED bug-bugging device planted on a prominent republican's car by the security forces was put on show in Belfast yesterday by Sinn Fein.

Danny Morrison, Sinn Fein's director of publicity, said a 'motion-sensing transmitter' was found underneath the car of Sean O'Hagan, 32, a prominent Dungannon republican.

He added that after the bug had been taken off the car, O'Hagan was stopped by an RUC sergeant and asked: 'OK, where is it?'

Teachers' leader condemns Thatcher



DOUG McAVOY

TEACHERS' leader Doug McAvoy has accused Prime Minister Thatcher of making 'unjust and unfair' remarks when comparing judges' pay awards with the teachers' dispute.

Replying to comments made by Thatcher during her interview on the 'Newsnight' TV programme, McAvoy said she had

attempted to compare the government's acceptance of the review body award to judges and top civil servants, with the situation in the teachers' dispute.

'You no doubt wished to convey to the public the image of your government as reasonable and responsible and the image of the teacher unions

as unreasonable and irresponsible,' McAvoy said in a letter.

'You know perfectly well that it is unjust and unfair to pretend that your government's attitude to the review body on top salaries is the same as its attitude to arbitration for teachers.'

He said that while the government was pre-

pared to find the money to honour the review body, it had already refused to find the money to honour any arbitration in the teachers' dispute.

'Unless your government agrees to treat an independent arbitration body for teachers in the same way as it has treated the review body on top salaries, there can be no justification in any claim of comparable or equitable treatment of the two groups,' McAvoy's letter to Thatcher said.

● The Professional Association of Teachers yesterday voted narrowly to seek a no-strike agreement with the government.

The 30,000-strong association, which is not affiliated to the TUC, carried the decision by three votes after demands for a recount at its annual conference at Guildford.

In its defence, the union argued that the 40 per cent rule was 'unworkable'. Only once, during the 1926 general strike, had a ballot ever exceeded 40 per cent.

'The highest poll seems to be 30 per cent, but there have been some where only 10 per cent have voted,' the judge said.

Jacques said after the verdict: 'I am very pleased we won, although it didn't give me any joy to have to take my own union to court.'

The union's rules state that benefits to members could not be altered without a favourable ballot result where at least 40 per cent of the members took part.

the contributors to the superannuation scheme without a vote from the membership.

The decision was a victory for Leeds maintenance fitter Ernest Jacques, who has been fighting the case for several years with donations from supporters all over the country.

UNION rule changes carried out by leaders of the AUEW engineering union that deprived hundreds of thousands of members of unemployment and sickness benefit were declared unlawful yesterday.

Mr Justice Warner ruled that the AUEW leadership had no right to withdraw benefits from

WEATHER

ALL DISTRICTS will be mostly cloudy, but bright or sunny intervals will develop, except in the north-west. Rain in parts of eastern England will die out during the morning to make England and Wales dry, apart from a little drizzle on western coasts. Rain will reach northern Ireland and western Scotland by afternoon and extend to remaining parts of Scotland and some northern parts of England later. It will be rather cool in the north-west but near or a little below normal elsewhere.

Outlook: Rain in the north spreading south followed by brighter showery weather. Rather cool, but near normal in the south.

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Manchester facing 88p.c. rate increase

RATES in Manchester would soar by 88 per cent if Environment Secretary Patrick Jenkin refused to 'change the rules' of his new rates support grant formula, the city council's Labour leader said yesterday.

Graham Stringer was speaking before a city council delegation goes to London to lobby Jenkin.

He said the city would need to spend £315 million next year to continue services at their present level.

'Under Mr Jenkin's new formula, that would result in Manchester being stripped of all gov-

ernment rate support grants and would mean an 88.4 per cent rate increase,' he said.

'Mr Jenkin must know that if Manchester cuts its spending to achieve a single figure rate increase, the result will be the loss of thousands of jobs in the public and private sectors, and the decimation of our services.'

The city's delegation will hand in a 10-page submission. It says that any rate increase for 1986/7 will be kept in line with inflation, but that the council has no resources left to act as a financial buffer.

'No cuts' is Edinburgh decision

EDINBURGH district council will once again refuse to comply with draconian cuts demanded by Thatcher's Scottish Secretary, George Younger, when it meets today.

The 34 Labour councillors, backed by the district Labour Party and local trade unions, have decided to go some way to meeting Younger's demand for a district rate cut of 5.2p in the £.

But they will refuse to cut any of the gains made in jobs and services since Labour was elected in May 1984.

'We will show the people of Edinburgh that we are making every effort to act reasonably,' Labour group secretary Jimmy Burnett told News Line.

'If the Secretary of State will not negotiate with us now it will prove

he is intent on hammering Edinburgh and the jobs and services the electorate voted for.'

Since Edinburgh returned its first ever Labour-controlled council last year, several hundred jobs have been created in the housing department, rents have been frozen, the city's wretched record on housing has been reversed, and recreation charges have been reduced by up to 20 per cent.

Instruction

Following an earlier Court of Session order to comply with the government's instruction to reduce their contribution to housing expenditure, by an amount equivalent to a rates cut of 1.8p in the £, the council announced a series of financial arrangements enabling them to keep rents frozen.

T&G BACKING FOR APARTHEID BAN

BY SIMON VEVERS

TRANSPORT union leader Ron Todd yesterday backed Southampton dockers who have refused to load equipment being shipped to South Africa in breach of the United Nations arms embargo.

He told reporters in London: 'If the facts related to me are correct I would support the action taken. I have given my blessing to the action, which was taken spontaneously.'

John Ashman, T&GWU regional secretary for the Southampton area, said: 'I am now acting with the full support of Mr Todd and the union's general executive council and I have ensured that the dockers are aware of that.'

'The dockers have done exactly as I have instructed and they are solid in their endeavour.'

The 1,000 dockers at the port refused to load the highly-sophisticated milling machine on Tuesday following a request from the Anti-Apartheid Movement.

The movement said that it had in its posses-

sion letters and telexes proving that the equipment was bound for the Atlas Aircraft Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the South African Armaments Corporation.

According to Anti-Apartheid the Atlas Aircraft Corporation only deals with military aircraft and the UN arms embargo bans the export of equipment and supplies for the manufacture or maintenance of arms and related material.

Ashman said that customs officials had inspected the cargo and 'confirmed that it is a machine of the kind we

anticipated and they are checking out the paper work.'

'In the absence of fairly clear confirmation from the government and the suppliers that this equipment was being shipped for peaceful purposes and not for the maintenance of the war machine, we will retain the cargo on the quayside.'

Ashman said that the dockers' action was entirely in line with the biennial conference decisions of the union which is the largest affiliate to the Anti-Apartheid Movement.

He said the blacking action should serve as an example of the kind of action all trade unionists

should take in order 'to see an end to the suppression of the black working class in South Africa'.

Ray Jennings, chairman of the Southampton dockers, said: 'It's an illegal box as far as we are concerned.'

The milling machine, which was produced at the Berox factory in Pontypridd, South Wales, has been sold to the Atlas Aircraft Corporation via a third party, Johannesburg-based Fritz Wal-laburger Machines.

The discovery of the sale was made after a search by the T&GWU, Anti-Apartheid, the National Union of Seamen and two civil service unions.



Vickers to axe jobs at Crayford

NEARLY 200 jobs are to be axed through the sale of a bottling equipment factory in Crayford owned by the Vickers engineering company.

Vickers announced yesterday that it had sold the subsidiary Vickers-Dawson to the US group Barry-Wehmiller in a deal worth £1.8 million.

Under the plan, the US company would retain plants at Thetford and Gomersal, but the Crayford plant is to be shut. Vickers said that 'virtually all' the 170 workers at the plant would lose their jobs.

● Lee Cooper, the jeans manufacturers, are axing a further 80 workers at its plant in Helston, Cornwall, only three months after 90 others lost their jobs.

The news of the redundancies was announced at a mass meeting yesterday in the works canteen.

Lee Cooper moved to the Cornwall site in 1979 and employment eventually reached a peak of 220, mostly women.

Helston is one of the South West's unemployment blackspots.

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SUMMER FAIRS ☆☆☆☆☆

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College Street

MANCHESTER
Saturday August 24, 12 noon
Harpurhey Neighbourhood Centre
Carisbrook Street

NORWICH
Saturday August 24, 12 noon
Cloverhill Village Hall
Bowthorpe

ROTHERHAM
Saturday August 24, 12 noon
Assembly Rooms

COVENTRY
Saturday August 31, 1p.m.
Sydney Stringer School
Vine Street

LEICESTER
Saturday August 31, 12 noon
Stockingfarm Community Centre
Marwood Road

PETERBOROUGH
Saturday September 7
12 noon
Welland Hall, Poplar Avenue

READING
Saturday September 7
12 noon
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Oxford Road

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12 noon
Merthyr YS Training Centre
Pont Morlais

BRISTOL
Saturday September 14
12.30p.m.
St Mary's Hall
School Road, off Wells Road
Totterdown

GLASGOW
Saturday September 14,
1p.m.
The Burgh Hall
King Street, Rutherglen

More jobs will go — brokers

MORE than a quarter of a million more people will be thrown onto the dole within the next year if interest rates and the level of sterling do not fall soon.

That is the claim of leading stockbrokers Phillips and Drew in

However, if the government attempts to prevent this sudden surge in unemployment by reducing interest rates, inflation will take off again, the article says.

He adds: 'Because of this, we expect the government shortly to re-embark on a process of gradually lowering interest rates so as to sustain activity in the hope that pay settlements do not escalate.'

SHOP stewards from all over London met yesterday in a day-long conference to consider the fight against rate-capping, abolition and the threat to privatise a whole range of council services.

The conference concentrated on the need to forge unity between different sections of council workers and the community organisations.

It was agreed to demand that not one job is lost in the abolition of the GLC, and

that everyone is taken on by the boroughs, including workers in the voluntary sector.

Full support was pledged for Lambeth councillors, who face the prospect of surcharge and a ban from office for defying the Rates Act.

Picture shows: London Bridge chairman Jim O'Brien (left), Fred Farrell GLC NUPE, and Frances Carter (right) from the anti-privatisation group SCAT at yesterday's conference

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TORY BENEFIT CUTS DECLARED ILLEGAL

BY A NEWS LINE
REPORTER

TORY regulations which slashed benefits to jobless youth in bed-and-breakfast accommodation were declared illegal by a High Court judge yesterday.

Justice Mann ruled that Social Services Secretary Norman Fowler had no power to introduce the measures, which directly penalised youngsters and forced thousands on to the streets.

The regulations were announced in April in the midst of a vicious press witchhunt in which unemployed youth were depicted as 'dole scroungers'.

Young people aged between 16 and 25 were obliged by the new rules to move out of their accommodation to lodgings in a different area — or face having their benefit cut.

Ruling

Yesterday's ruling was in a test case brought by unemployed Simon Cotton, 22, from Merseyside.

He told the court that the Tory measures would turn him into one of the army of 'rootless unemployed', forced to wander the country in search of work.

After the hearing Cotton said: 'I've got a smile on my face now. We've won the first round of the battle. For the moment I can stay in the only home that I've got.'

Calling for the recall of parliament, George Foulkes, Labour MP for Carrick, Cumnock and Doon Valley, said: 'This is a bombshell. This is not the first time that ministers have been shown to be doing something illegal.'

'But in this case there has been terrible hardship among young people as a result, and there has been one, and probably more, suicides.'

Deputy Labour leader Roy Hattersley said he was 'delighted to learn

The tent city protest in Newham, east London

that these cruel and vindictive regulations have now been declared illegal.

'They were aimed at one of the poorest and most deprived sections of the population and the government's undoubted embarrassment over this High Court ruling is fully deserved.'

Sheila McKechnie, director of SHELTER, said: 'Thousands of young people have already been turned out of their accommodation and forced to sleep rough or to move constantly around the country as a result of these measures.'

There have been a number of attempted suicides.'

Labour's Shadow social services secretary Margaret Beckett said she would writing to Prime Minister Thatcher 'to demand the immediate suspension of the regulations.'

SHAC, the London housing aid centre, described the court ruling as 'an historic verdict'.

Director Nick Raynsford said: 'The regulations have caused widespread homelessness, misery and suffering.'

Birkenhead Labour MP

Frank Field demanded that the government search for the tens of thousands of youth who have already been deprived of benefit.

The judge had earlier rejected a claim by Cotton's counsel, Richard Drabble, that the government had acted 'outrageously in defiance of accepted moral standards' in bringing in the regulations.

It was the method by which they were introduced which made them unlawful, the judge said.

Fowler was not empowered by the 1976 Supplementary Benefit Act to

designate board and lodging areas within Britain, nor to lay down time limits for youngsters staying in such areas.

In bringing in the regulations Fowler was making his own rules — a power not available to him under current legislation. It was for parliament to decide such matters.

The judge was later due to discuss with government lawyers a possible 'stay' on the implementation of his ruling. The Tories will argue that immediate enforcement of the ruling would lead to chaos.

Bid to block GLC cash fails

A BID by Tory-controlled Westminster City Council to prevent the Greater London Council distributing £140 million 'spare cash' to selected London boroughs failed in the High Court yesterday.

Justice Mann dismissed Westminster's application for an order stopping the GLC from making the money available for the 'strategic funding' of certain boroughs. Westminster council was granted a five-week stay on the GLC distribution pending consideration of a possible appeal.

Student fund case will go to court

THE Attorney-General's right to take a students' union to court over proposals to pay £5,000 each to striking miners and Ethiopian famine victims was upheld by a High Court judge in London yesterday.

Justice Scott ruled that the Attorney-General Sir Michael Havers was entitled to bring his action against the North London Polytechnic Student Union in a bid to outlaw the payments, on the grounds that the union was a charitable body.

The officers of the 5,000-strong union, whose funds came almost entirely from the Inner London Education Authority, had challenged the Attorney-General's right to take them to court.

Purpose

The judge said the union, which last year received £204,000 from the ILEA, existed for the purpose of furthering education at the polytechnic, and any non-charitable purposes, such as political activities, which might be authorised by the union's constitution, were

no more than ancillary to its main objects.

He agreed to discharge a court-appointed receiver put in control of the union's funds last December and accepted undertakings from union president Darren Clough and secretary Peter Ross that they would deal with union funds only in accordance with its constitution.

Treasurer

An order in similar terms was made against the union treasurer, Phil Michaelson, who is in Australia.

Later, outside the court, the union's former vice-president Peter Redman said: 'We view today's judgment as a serious threat to the political autonomy of all students' unions. We regard it as the Tories' attempt to use the Attorney-General to interfere in our finances.'

The union had managed to get £3,600 of the proposed £5,000 to the miners, but the cheque for Ethiopian famine relief had been cancelled after the Attorney-General began his court action, he said.

Opposition grows to postal cuts

OPPOSITION is mounting in Burnley and Nelson and Colne sorting offices to proposals announced under the new Postal Business Efficiency Programme.

The proposals would mean cutting 34 full-time duties at the Burnley offices to part-time duties.

Scheduled attendance would also be introduced, replacing overtime by a 12-month contract. A postman on a particular duty would have to provide another employee to cover for him if for any reason he was unable to complete the duty.

The rates for this 12-monthly contract will be paid at time and a third.

Second deliveries would be doubled up so that postmen would have to deliver two walks instead of one.

Duties will also be transferred from Nelson

and Colne to the Burnley office which is already 16 duties overweight.

Stuart Caddy, UCW branch secretary at the Burnley office, said the proposals were 'unworkable'.

'I feel the work that we have now — 123 full-time duties — we can maintain. The imaginary proposals put forward by the management are not within the spirit and intention of the agreement,' he said.

Drastic

'I see drastic cuts throughout the Post Office over the next two years, because of the ambiguous agreement signed by our national officers.'

'The pressure brought about on the Post Office and union by the government is the first step towards privatisation of the industry.'

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Coal Board boosts incentive schemes

THE COAL BOARD yesterday launched its propaganda war against NUM policy for an end to the divisive incentive scheme in the mining industry.

In a press statement aimed clearly at those pits where geological conditions are good and bonus payments high, NCB chairman Ian MacGregor promised American rates of pay for higher productivity.

The propaganda has been centred on the Daw Mill pit in the Midlands where the vast majority of miners scabbed during the strike. Coal seams are thick and bonus levels already high.

But as part of a plan to win the hearts and minds of miners and deputies in support of the Coal Board plans, the NCB took a group of nine men to the United States on a free trip.

The group's spokesman, Jim Beeston of the NACODS deputies union, said MacGregor first made the promise about US pay rates of £20,000 a year at the start of the miners' strike.

The group met the NCB chairman again after the US trip. 'When we saw Mr MacGregor about a month ago he asked us if we picked up any ideas for producing more coal, and he again promised that if we could give him more coal he would be prepared to pay us the same as American miners,' said Beeston.

The miners' spokesman, Dick Emery, who encouraged his members



The NUM has fought for an end to the divisive incentive scheme

to scab during the strike, said the group had met MacGregor to discuss improvements in the bonus scheme. He claimed that the offer of high bonus payments would not cut across national wages policy.

But the NUM last month passed a resolution calling for non-cooperation with the incentive scheme if the Board refused to consolidate the bonus payments into basic wages over the next five years.

The publicity given to the Coal Board statement promising US wage rates and to the favoured deputies and miners taken by the NCB on a free trip to the United States is aimed directly at this NUM decision.

Tory MP backs breakaway

LOCAL miners were last night expected to give Tory MP Andrew Stewart a rough ride at a meeting in the Nottinghamshire coalfield.

There were rumours that breakaway organiser Roy Lynk was planning to join Stewart in a public debate supporting the breakaway in the pit village of Ollerton.

Argue

A Labour councillor and prospective Labour parliamentary candidate were expected to argue against the breakaway.

The sight of a Tory MP defending the breakaway

will do little for Lynk's cause in the area, which has already lost the support of the majority of miners according to opinion polls.

The breakaway has suffered a further set-back with declaration by South Derbyshire president Kevin Richards that he is opposed to any split between the small area and the national union.

Richards is expected to win considerable support in the coalfield since he has a good standing with members. He is to join the campaign against a breakaway and may speak on public platforms in the near future.

Conman jailed

CONMAN Barrington Godfrey, who duped celebrities by claiming he was collecting for striking miners, has been jailed for three years.

Actresses Jill Gascoigne and Maggie Steed, actor Bill Owen and writer Barry Cryer were all

tricked out of money by the smooth-talking Godfrey.

He obtained a front door key and stayed at Jill Gascoigne's home in Stepney in East London, on and off for two months. She also gave him a £250 cheque to repair a van he claimed he was using in his work collecting for strikers.

Video

With the actress's help he made a video which included a message of support from Chesterfield Labour MP Tony Benn.

Godfrey, from Sowerby Bridge in West Yorkshire, was found guilty of three charges of theft and five charges of obtaining by deception. He pleaded guilty to obtaining £250 from an official of the print union SOGAT at the 'Daily Express'.

RELEASE THE JAILED MINERS

LANCASHIRE

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

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.

NORTHUMBERLAND

WILLIAM SMITH: Whittle - 2½-year sentence from February 1985. E44975, Durham Prison, Old Elvet, Durham DH1 3HU.

DURHAM

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

PETER GILES: Easington - Nine-month sentence from April 1985. R56516, North Unit, HMYCC York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

KEVIN HUGHES: Dawdon - Two-year sentence from March 1985. E46968, Durham Prison, Old Elvet, Durham DH1 3HU.

BARRY KENNEY: Easington - Nine-month sentence from April 1985. R56519, East Unit, HMYCC York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

JOHN LITTLE: Dawdon - Two-year sentence from March 1985. E46965, South Unit, HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

JOHN TONY PARKIN: Easington - Nine-month sentence from April 1985. N07271, South Unit, HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

RAYMOND PATTISON: Dawdon - Two-year sentence from March 1985. R56515, East Unit, HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

MARK ROBSON: Easington - Nine-month sentence from April 1985. E46751, Durham Prison, Old Elvet, Durham DH1 3HU.

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

DENNIS SCOTT: Easington - Nine-month sentence from April 1985. R56514, South Unit, HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

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

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

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

STANLEY GREGORY: Dawdon - Unemployed. Two-year sentence from March 1985. E46970, South Unit, HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

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

BRIAN LITTLE: Dawdon - Engineer. Two-year sentence from March 1985. E46963, South Unit, HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

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

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 Kirby - 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 SED.

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, Duddington Road, Wellingborough.

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

VICTOR GREGORY: Markham - 18-month sentence. Due for release September 27, 1985. 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, Duddington 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, Duddington 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, Duddington 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: Two-year sentence from April 1985. B74749, Spring Hill Prison, Aylesbury, Bucks.

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

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

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

GARRY NEWELL: Two-year sentence from April 1985. B574745 Eastchurch prison, Stamford Hill, Sheerness.

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

JAMES WADDELL: Two-year sentence from April 1985. B574747, Eastchurch 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.

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Australia cuts PNG aid

PORT MORESBY — The Australian government has cut its annual aid to Papua New Guinea (PNG) by 3 per cent to \$990 billion. The Australian and PNG foreign ministers Bill Hayden and John Gihe- no spent two days thrashing out the new five-year package. Direct budgetary aid will be cut by 5 per cent a year until 1991. Australia agreed to contribute about 25 per cent of PNG's budget expenditure when independence was granted in 1975.

Bomb hits Tehran street

TEHRAN — Three people were killed and 17 injured when a time bomb exploded under a heap of rubbish on a busy street in the Iranian capital on Tuesday, the national news agency IRNA said. Three shops were damaged, windows within a 120-yard radius were shattered and two cars and a motorcycle damaged in the explosion, the sixth in Tehran this year.

South Yemeni spy case

ADEN — Twelve South Yemeni men accused of treason and spying for a foreign intelligence agency have gone on trial in the High Court, the Aden News Agency said yesterday. Ali al-Sayyed Saleh, the first accused had made his plea, while a second accused, Shehab Qassem Ismael, was being arraigned yesterday, the agency said.

13th Yugoslav Congress

BELGRADE — The ruling Yugoslav League of Communists will hold its 13th Congress next June, according to an announcement by the party's central committee. The crisis of nearly \$19 billion in debts to Western Banks and annual inflation running at 80 per cent will dominate the four-year Congress, the second since the death of President Josop Broz Tito.

French win big contract

OSLO — A French shipyard has won a \$175-million contract to build the world's biggest cruise liner for the Royal Caribbean Cruise Line, a Norwegian shipping group said yesterday. The 74,000-tonne ship will be built by Alsthom Chantiers de L'Atlantique at St Nazaire, western France.

Kuomintang calls poll

TAIPEH — Taiwan's ruling Nationalist (Kuomintang) Party yesterday announced 157 candidates for the first local elections in four years. A Kuomintang official said the candidates would contest all the vacant posts against the opposition Tangwai group on November 16.

Japan's 'man-like' robot

TOKYO — Japanese scientists yesterday said they had made a robot that could walk almost as fast as a man. A spokesman for the team at Tokyo's Waseda University said the two-footed robot called WL-10RD took a 16-inch stride in 1.4 seconds. Its predecessor, on display at the Science Expo '85 at Tsukuba, takes 4.4 seconds for each stride.

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UNION CHIEF SHOT DEAD

NEW DELHI — A member of the Lok Sabha (Lower House) for the ruling Congress (I) Party and his wife and an unemployed man were shot dead by two men in the capital yesterday.

The MP, Lalit Maken, 34, his wife Geetanjali, and the unidentified man were hit by at least 14 bullets from a Sten gun fired by two 'clean-shaven' men in their 20s.

New Delhi police, who now use the term 'clean-shaven' to indicate suspects other than Sikhs, said the assassins had arrived at the parliamentarian's south Delhi house in the morning by motorcycle.

A 15-year-old nephew of the Maken's escaped unhurt. He managed to rush back to the house. Maken's driver was seriously injured.

Maken was a protege of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and was president

of the Central Government Employees Union and the Delhi Transport Corporation Employees Union and occupied senior positions on umbrella trade union bodies backed by the ruling party.

The CGEU AND DTCEU are among the most powerful trade unions in the capital and have been active in demonstrations called to support Gandhi's policies.

In his last parliamentary speech on Tuesday, the right-wing MP and trade unionist criticised plans by the government to modernise and shut down uneconomic textile mills, one of the country's biggest employers.

Maken was the son-in-law of the Governor of Andhra Pradesh state, headquarters of the Telugu Desam (Telugu Nation) party, the biggest opposition in the Lok Sabha.

He entered the Lok Sabha in Gandhi's landslide election last December, chosen as the Congress (I) candidate over prominent businessman Charanjit Singh, an outspoken critic of the government.

Rival Sikhs clash

NEW DELHI — Clashes have erupted between rival Sikh factions over a right-wing leader's sell-out accord with Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.

Supporters of Akali Dal leader Harchand Singh Longowal, who signed the accord early this month, and militants fought each other at the Golden Temple of Amritsar on Tuesday.

At least 12 people were wounded in the fighting, which erupted over militant rejection of Longowal's pledge to Gandhi to call off alleged Sikh violence in the Punjab.

Longowal and Gandhi had agreed August 16 as the day of 'Shukrana Diwas' (Thanksgiving Day) to celebrate the accord.

About 800 members of the rival groups wielded swords and hockey sticks, hurled stones and fired shots in the air in the Golden Temple grounds when Longowal arrived for a meeting on Tuesday.

Belize PM in London

THE GOVERNMENT has agreed that British troops stationed in Belize, the former colony in Central America, should help combat marijuana smuggling, Belize Prime Minister Manuel Esquivel said in London yesterday.

Britain maintains a garrison of about 1,800 troops in Belize, which is claimed by neighbouring Guatemala.

During his visit he had talks with Prime Minister Thatcher and other ministers.



Kim again placed under house arrest

SEOUL — Leading South Korean oppositionist Kim Dae-jung was placed under house arrest yesterday on the eve of today's convention of the main opposition party.

Kim, 59, told Reuters by telephone from his home in Seoul: 'The local police chief called on me early this morning and

said that as I had been engaging in political activities I would be placed under house arrest for a while.'

Kim, who was under house arrest for a month after returning from exile in the United States in February, said he thought the main reason for the action was to pre-

vent him attending the two-day national convention of the New Korean Democratic Party (NKDP).

Kim is barred from joining a political party or seeking election to parliament because of a suspended 20-year jail sentence for sedition.

But Kim and another leading dissident, Kim Yung-sam, control the NKDP from outside and are credited as the architects of its success in general elections in February.

Shock

The party swept the cities and delivered a rude shock to President Chun Doo Hwan's government, although Chun's Democratic Justice Party retained its parliamentary majority.

Kim Sang-hyon, a close associate of Kim Dae-jung and vice chairman of the Council for Promotion of Democracy (CPD), was also under house arrest, a CPD spokesman said.

Kim is a pro-American politician who is fervently anti-communist. If the country does not adopt full democracy it could fall to communism, he says.

'The Philippines is dying now. South Vietnam, Kampuchea, Laos, Nicaragua and less recently China have fallen to communism because of lack of free popular choice,' he said.



KIM DAE-JUNG

Saddam wants peace

KUWAIT — President Saddam Hussain said Iraq had no wish to prolong its war with Iran, in which he said neither side could achieve military victory.

'Beginning with myself, down to the youngest Ira-

qi child, no Iraqi wants the war and we hope it will end tomorrow,' he told the Kuwaiti newspaper 'Arab Times'.

According to the latest figures Iraq has lost half a million dead in the war.

BankAmerica to cut 2,000 jobs

SAN FRANCISCO — BankAmerica has decided to eliminate 2,000 jobs, or 10 per cent of its World Banking Division workforce, to cut costs in the face of huge losses.

BankAmerica, second biggest US bank behind Citicorp of New York, said the cuts will be made over the next 12 to 18 months, and save about \$60 million a year.

Earlier this month BankAmerica posted a \$338 million loss for the second quarter.

Last week BankAmerica said it was considering several possible moves including the closure or sale of ten to 15 of its 99 branches in

Latin America and the Caribbean.

Another objective will be to combine foreign exchange, money and securities trading now handled in London, New York, Tokyo and San Francisco, under a single organisation.

More layoffs might be needed, it said.

● The Royal Dutch Shell group plans to close its loss-making Curacao refinery following the failure of talks with Venezuela on pricing for heavy crude supplies.

Shell said in a statement that the Dutch and Venezuelan govern-

ments might take over the refinery together with the Dutch Antilles government.

The decision follows efforts by Dutch Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers to seek ways of keeping the 320,000 barrels per day refinery open during talks here earlier this month.

The refinery provides around 40 per cent of Curacao's income and its closure would double the island's unemployment rate to more than 40 per cent.

Exxon closed its 420,000 bpd refinery on the sister island of Aruba in March after heavy losses.

World News Line

Another
suicide
bomb
attack

SIDON — A large bomb exploded in the Zionist-controlled 'security zone' of south Lebanon killing five Israeli soldiers, according to Druze radio.

In Tel Aviv, a Zionist military spokesman denied that any Israeli soldiers were killed.

Three other car bombs driven by suicide attackers have killed four pro-Israeli militiamen and scores of others since the 'security zone' was set up by the Zionists when they completed a formal withdrawal last month.

In Beirut, Druze radio reported the car bomb went off beside the Israeli motorized patrol near Arnoun, killing five Israeli soldiers, two Lebanese civilians and wounding at least four people.

The radio said the blast set ablaze an Israeli armoured personnel carrier.

Moslem and leftist Lebanese fighters have warned that Zionist troops and their militia allies will come under attack as long as they occupy Lebanese territory.

More than 30 Syrian tanks have been sent to the Shi'ite Amal militia in Beirut.

Amal militiamen provided an escort for the tanks when they arrived on Tuesday from Syrian-held eastern Lebanon, and eyewitnesses saw Amal fighters drive at least 20 of them off their Syrian transporters into a lot near Beirut airport.

Amal said it handed the tanks over to the army's Shi'ite Sixth Brigade, which together with the pro-Syrian section of Amal carried out the murderous attacks on the Palestinian refugee camps near Beirut for five weeks in May and June.

Several pro-Syrian Moslem civic leaders from Sidon, who have tried to prevent Arafat from arming the two Palestinian camps near the southern port city, returned from Damascus last week with Syrian assurances of help to control the camps.



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JAPAN ANNOUNCES
RECORD SURPLUS

Japanese production line

TOKYO — The Japanese government announced a huge record trade surplus of \$5.72 billion for the month of June, just one day after unveiling plans to cut its trade imbalance with the rest of the capitalist world.

Japanese exporters sold \$14.28 billion of products overseas in June while imports totalled only \$8.56 billion.

The previous record monthly surplus was \$5.29 billion last December.

The latest monthly figure brought Japan's trade surplus for the first half of this year to \$23.08 billion, almost 20 per cent higher than the \$19.38 billion surplus recorded in the same period last year.

On Tuesday Prime Minister Nakasone announced a three-year 'action programme' to reduce tariffs on goods imported from abroad and cutting red tape and other barriers to the Japanese market.

But Nakasone's plans to open the Japanese market to overseas goods have not impressed US politicians.

'We've heard this before,' said Republican Senator John Danforth of Missouri.

He said the measures announced by Nakasone were insufficient to stop the momentum in Congress for protectionist legislation.

'It's not enough to listen to promises from Japan,' Danforth said. 'The United States has to be a little tougher than we have in the past.'

The US trade deficit with Japan hit a one-month record of \$4.57 bil-

lion in June. Japan's surplus with the United States was \$37 billion in 1984 and it may top \$50 billion this year.

Democratic Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas also dismissed Nakasone's move saying: 'There is little reason to hope this new Japanese programme will be more effective.'

Bentsen has introduced a Bill proposing a 25 per cent surcharge on imports from Japan and three other countries with big trade surpluses with the US.

Barriers

Commenting on Nakasone's 'action programme', Peter Morgan of Jardine Fleming (Securities) Ltd said: 'It's an onion ring effect. If you solve one aspect of trade barriers, lo and behold you find yourself with another underneath it.'

'It's not suddenly as if the floodgates have been opened.'

In Tokyo, Finance Ministry officials said yesterday the record surplus was not due to extra export sales but rather a drop in Japan's oil import bill.

Latin American states to
tighten debt repayments

LIMA — Twenty Latin American nations have called for repayments on their \$360 billion debt to be linked to their export earnings.

The meeting of foreign ministers said creditors should become 'more flexible and realistic' on the debt problem.

The Lima declaration was signed by seven Latin American Presidents and representatives of 13 other countries. It followed Peruvian President Alan Garcia's inaugural statement on Sunday that he would limit debt repayments to 10 per cent of export earnings over the next year.

It was signed by all the major debtors in Latin America, including Brazil, Mexico, Argentina, Venezuela, Chile, Peru, Colombia and Ecuador.

Other signatories were Bolivia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Panama and Uruguay.

Peru's debt is the sixth biggest in Latin America. It includes about \$5.5 billion to commercial banks.

Garcia reiterated he would not accept the International Monetary Fund's savage economic

plan proposed for Peru. But he added he would not pull Peru out of the organisation.

The new Peruvian government has declared a two-day bank holiday to implement its economic plan in an orderly fashion. Armed riot police took up positions outside banks in Lima's financial district.

● In Buenos Aires, Argentina's main trade union group has called a general strike for August 29 to protest at a major growth in unemployment under President Raul Alfonsín's IMF-imposed measures.

It was the third general strike called by the General Labour Confederation (CGT), which is aligned with the opposition Peronist party, since Alfonsín took office in late 1983.

'Pogrom' on West Bank

TEL AVIV — Police and army patrolled the occupied West Bank yesterday following the third murder of a Jewish settler in ten days.

The latest victim was Albert Bucheris of the town of Afula, who was described as 'an army canteen operator'.

He was shot dead in Nablus, the biggest city on the West Bank, on Tuesday.

Last week two teachers from Afula were found dead and three Palestinian teenagers have been arrested and charged

with the alleged murders.

The killing of the teachers touched off frenzied anti-Arab riots with Palestinian workers being beaten up and shops smashed.

Riots

Yossi Melman, diplomatic correspondent of the pro-Labour Party 'Davar' newspaper, said the Afula riots were a 'pogrom'.

'What should an Israeli like myself do in a period of political decline, moral

degeneration and the strengthening of Jewish Hitlerism?' Melman asked.

'Should we be eternal optimists and believe that "it can't happen here"?'

An Israeli Arab journalist Anan Safadi said he traced the rise of extremism to last year's general elections. 'The Israeli nation showed that it was capable of placing people like Rabbi Meir Kahane in parliament.'

'This was a sign of the extremism that has plagued this country in the last few years.'

JULY ISSUE

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Thatcher's Bonapartism explained

MILLIONS of workers and lower middle-class people will view with anger, hatred and revulsion the decision of the BBC — dictated to it by a Bonapartist government — to ban one programme on northern Ireland and postpone another on 'Supergrass' trials.

This decision confirms every warning and analysis of the News Line/Workers Revolutionary Party that the Thatcher regime is an institutionalised conspiracy against basic democratic rights and the aspirations of the working class.

The logic of the Bonapartist regime of Thatcher — so cogently spelt out in her infamous address to the US Bar Association on Monday July 15 — drives inexorably towards a military police dictatorship — towards the preparation of a major political provocation which would allow Thatcher to pre-empt a General Election with a state of emergency and a military coup.

While cynically masquerading under a flag of convenience called 'law and order' and 'suppression of terrorism', Thatcher's regime is calculatedly usurping the basic rights of workers and establishing personal unchallenged control over every aspect of state policy and — inseparable from this — over the capitalist media.

This progression towards an absolutist form of presidential rule is directly determined by the world economic slump, the hopelessness of the Britain's military, financial, industrial and commercial position, and the powerful undefeated resistance of the working class organised in its trade unions in Britain and throughout the world.

As the crisis intensifies and the resistance to her rule mounts, Thatcher seeks to illegalise and criminalise every form of dissidence and opposition: dissenting judges, ranting clerics, militant trade unionists, football fans, unemployed youth and anyone who dares challenge her Bonapartist regime.

The full force and sanctions of state power are now being invoked by this tin-pot Tory despot against her opponents.

This was the fate of Sarah Tisdall, the GCHQ unions and very nearly that of Clive Ponting. He was saved — not by the judge who immortalised himself by his arrogant identification of the state with the 'policies of government ministers at any given moment' — but by a sympathetic jury who were not prepared to prostitute their concern for basic democratic rights to the 'divine rights' of Ministers to mislead parliament and silence civil servants with police aid.

The Ponting trial, the jailing of Tisdall and the threat to witch-hunt civil servants for their politics corroborates what Trotsky said about the Bonapartist Doumergue regime in France in 1934:

'His government holds itself above parliament. It bases itself not on the "democratically" elected majority but directly and immediately upon the bureaucratic apparatus, the police and the army. This is precisely why Doumergue can permit no liberty for the civil servants or in general for employees of the state. He needs a docile and disciplined bureaucratic apparatus on whose summit he can maintain himself without danger of falling.' ('Whither France', page 5, Leon Trotsky).

And again: 'A supraparamilitary government of the big bourgeoisie that creates an equilibrium between the two warring sides, basing itself on the police and the army, is precisely a government of the Bonapartist type.' ('Writings of Leon Trotsky 1934-1935', page 104 'On Bonapartism').

Further evidence of this trend is given by yesterday's 'Daily Telegraph': 'Treasury comings and goings announced yesterday strengthens the grip of the First Lord of the Treasury, otherwise known as the Prime Minister, on the execution of the government's economic policies. Robin Butler, who has headed Mrs Thatcher's private office for the past three years, has been dispatched to the Treasury to take over the key job of controlling public spending in the run-up to the next General Election.' ('Daily Telegraph', July 31, 1985).

Similarly Stuart Young was handpicked by Thatcher to head the BBC for his reactionary pro-Zionist and anti-working class views — a position shared by his brother, Lord Young (also hand-picked by Thatcher) whose speciality is the disciplining of youth to accept slave labour schemes while Thatcher rewards her minions in the civil service, army and judiciary with massive 46 per cent salary increases.

Bonapartism is as Bonapartism does. Doumergue's 1934 regime was preceded by the notorious Stavisky scandal which revealed the incurable corruption of the previous regime.

Thatcher's regime, however, goes hand in hand with

the stench of corruption in every major institution of British capitalism.

The 'Daily Telegraph' recently admitted that Lloyds is 'rotten to the core' but there have been no prosecutions ordered by the Director of Public Prosecutions after a scandal involving £130 million.

MP Brian Sedgmore's revelations now reveal that the Bank of England and the auditors of Johnson Matthey Bank did little or nothing to prevent well-known fraudsters from milking millions from Johnson Matthey Bank and forcing it into bankruptcy — In spite of the fact that the Bank of England, and presumably its governor Leigh Pemberton (another hand-picked personally approved appointee of Thatcher) acted in a bizarre way in procuring £100 million to save a bank 'which financed fraud and provided money for the purpose of criminals' (Sedgmore).

No doubt if IRA 'terrorists' had heisted £100,000 from JMB it would be a different — and more tragic — story.

Nothing has been done to inquire into the administration of the bank. Instead a City of London police fraud squad investigation was announced months after JMB fell and its assets bought for £1.

The corruption and fraud surrounding the City has been enormously aggravated by the monetarist policies of the government — and its conscious encouragement of the 'entrepreneurial spirit' whose foulest embodiment is the mad scramble for privatisation and the massive export of capital accompanied by an even more massive evasion of income tax.

The incredible growth of fraud and the amassing of vast illegal fortunes is inseparable from the anti-union laws, the growth of police powers, physical intimidation and jailing of strikers and the pauperising of the youth.

The escalation of financial scandal, unemployment, destitution and homelessness drives the government further along the road of dictatorship; to make this government less accountable to parliament, to cloak its actions in an impenetrable veil of secrecy and lies, half-truths and distortions.

Thus when Leon Brittan was asked whether he would have banned the BBC film on northern Ireland after he had seen it, his reply was as arrogant as it was clear. He said he didn't need to see it, he was opposed to the 'whole concept' of the film. In other words once the great leader, the strutting Bonaparte, had given her opinion of the role of the media in the fight against her enemies — it was the law of the land. Brittan's acolyte, Young, obediently echoed Thatcher and spoke of the 'climate' not being ripe for the film.

The question arises: Who decides the 'climate'? Answer: the capitalist state. And who is the state — the Prime Minister! Thatcher, in her determination to smash the Irish national liberation movement — which she has failed to do and which is inextricably tied to the smashing of the unions in Britain — made this abundantly clear.

Speaking to BBC2 on the same night about the top people's pay award she blurted out: 'If you don't get things right at the top you don't get it right anywhere.'

Thatcher's Bonapartist arrogance and impudence stands in stark contrast to the knee-crooking cowardice and impotence of the Labour Party leaders, and Stalinist accomplices of the TUC who dread the prospect of summoning the working class into an extra-parliamentary confrontation with this historically weak, corrupt, discredited and divided regime.

But the working class, as the miners' strike and the decision of the BBC journalists for a 24-hour strike proved, is in no mood to compromise or retreat. Thatcher's policies are obliging millions to stand firm and resist.

The banning of the IRA film will only convince Irish and British workers alike that there is no parliamentary reformist way to secure their basic democratic rights and that these rights are in constant and immediate danger.

To eliminate this danger is entirely possible and urgently necessary. We call on all workers to support our campaign to demand that the TUC organise a General Strike to bring this Tory Bonapartist regime down.

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Keep quiet and stay



The White Paper will extend the discretionary powers of the police



The White Paper says police should be able to impose the location, number attending an Greenham Common

t, keep off the streets out of sight . . .

AN ANALYSIS of the Tory government's new plans for public order legislation reveals a further extension of discretionary police powers and the restriction of fundamental rights.

The recent White Paper, intended as a forerunner to new laws to be introduced into parliament next winter, deals with demonstrations, static pickets and the redefinition of the common law offences of riot, unlawful assembly and affray.

Summing them up, 'Policing London' says the government's message is: 'Keep quiet, keep off the streets and stay out of sight.'

The journal is produced by the Greater London Council's police committee support unit, which has come under fire from the Home Office and Prime Minister Thatcher herself.

The study of the proposals leads 'Policing London' to conclude: 'The White Paper proposes a major extension of police powers, using the events at Greenham Common, Warrington during the National Graphical Association dispute and the 1984-85 coal dispute as justification.'

In the White Paper 'protestors' rights' are balanced against those of the 'wide community'.

But it is clear from the

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proposals that the Tories do not consider demonstrations to be part of normal community life.

Under the guise of a 'tidying up' operation, the government plans to extend the requirements for advance notification of marches.

There are at present a number of local Acts requiring some form of notice — ranging from 36 hours to five days. Many of them will expire in 1986.

'Policing London' notes: 'The government has seen fit to take the existing maximum local period and add a further two days to create a national seven-day requirement: a case of "tidying up" and extending police powers in the process.'

There would also be a power of waiver of notice, where it is given 'as soon as reasonably practicable'. With 'reasonableness' left for the police to decide, without their permission the march is effectively prohibited.

Interfere

'Policing London' says: 'This represents an enormous discretion in the hands of the police to interfere with the exercise of a democratic right.'

'The government argues that police decisions could be challenged in the High Court. But there is unlikely to be sufficient time to do this and after the event is far too late.'

Turning to the question of conditions imposed on marches, the White Paper proposes additional criteria which could easily lead to further grounds for the banning of demonstrations.

The first is the imposition of conditions 'to prevent serious disruption to the normal life of the community'. This will give police powers, for example to reroute marches through areas where they would have little impact.

Secondly conditions could be imposed 'to prevent the coercion of individuals', and as 'Policing London' states:

'The White Paper admits that the sheer number of demonstrators alone, no matter how peaceful, could meet this criterion.'



The police will have widespread powers to curtail or ban marches

Thirdly, it is suggested elsewhere in the White Paper that 'to keep down costs' of policing demonstrations 'frequent use of the power to impose conditions' should be made.

'Thus the right to protest will take second place to the cost and administrative convenience of the police.'

The White Paper also states that the police should be able to impose conditions regarding the location, numbers and duration of static demonstrations in the open air.

The cumulative effect of those powers was illustrated by Marie Staunton, legal officer of the National Council for Civil Liberties. She pointed out:

'If the police were to instruct the organisers of an all-night vigil outside the Home Office to stand half-a-mile away, restrict their numbers to two and stay for only 15 minutes, the effect would virtually be the same as a complete ban.'

Events

'Policing London's' analysis suggests that such events as the recent CND encirclement of the Ministry of Defence could have been nullified by limiting the number of participants to 20.

As usual, the police seem to be leading the way. During the course of the Newham 7 trial, the police directed the orga-

nisers to terminate a picket of the Old Bailey by 11.30 a.m. with no valid reason.

The White Paper suggests that any demonstration which takes place in breach of a ban or conditions laid down by the police should render the organisers liable to civil proceedings instituted by the police authority.

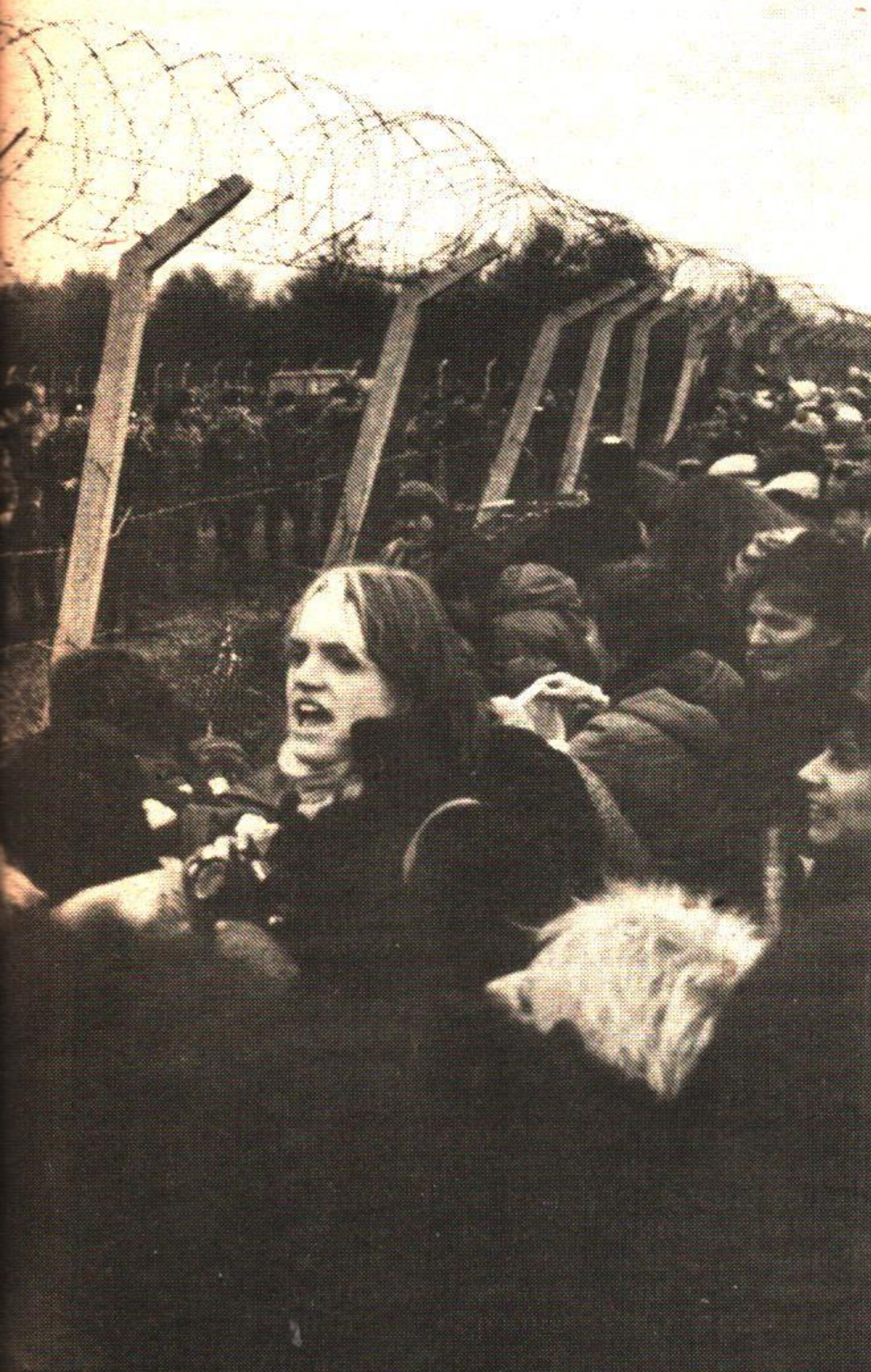
'Many organisers in groups with minimal resources would have to submit to the pressure not to go ahead with a march than take such a risk.'

The government proposes to abolish the common law offences of riot, unlawful assembly and affray and replace the with new redefined statutory offences.

'Policing London' comments: 'The reason for the retention of public order offences is that they are a short cut to convict people, when there is insufficient evidence to prove a specific offence, by looking at the nature of the event rather than concrete evidence.'

Proposals

The analysis of the White Paper concludes by setting the proposals in the context of extensive riot training operations, a new central intelligence unit monitoring political and community developments, and the recent ex-oneration of the Met's Special Branch.



Duration of static demonstrations such as those at

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1. From the History of Philosophy

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

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

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

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

READING: *Anti-Dühring*: Introduction-General (Engels), *Dialectical Materialism — The History of Philosophy* (Theodore Ozerman).

2. Practice and Cognition

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

3. Disclosing the 'cell' of dialectics

'Thus,' writes Lenin 'in any proposition we can (and must) disclose as in a "nucleus" ("cell") the germs of all the elements of dialectics, and thereby show that dialectics is a property of all human knowledge in general.' (*Collected Works*, Volume 38, pp361-362)

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

IDENTITY — DIFFERENCE — CONTRADICTION
(ANTI-THESIS)

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

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

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

4. The Syllogism of Necessity

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

2. The Workers Revolutionary Party and the United Front tactic

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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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*

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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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Race relations commission seek greater powers

WIDER-RANGING legal powers to tighten up race discrimination laws were recommended in a report yesterday by the Commission of Racial Equality.

The CRE also called for legal aid for those who believe they are discriminated against.

The CRE wants:

- Wider powers to investigate areas where it believes there might be discrimination — including further rights to initiate inquiries into workplaces and other places, rather than waiting to respond to complaints;
- The go-ahead to recommend equality codes beyond purely the employment sector to other areas, such as local authority housing allocation;
- A specialist division to be established within the Industrial Tribunal framework to deal with discrimination complaints;

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- Clarification of the legal standpoint on rules which could lead to unintentional discrimination;
- Provisions for the Employment Secretary to insist in relevant cases that ethnic record-keeping and monitoring is carried out by employers;
- Legal aid for people complaining of discrimination.

These are the main proposals for improvements to the Race Relations Act in a report issued yesterday by the Commission and sent to the Tory Home Secretary.

The changes are necessary in order to give ethnic minorities a fairer chance in employment and other sectors, the CRE says.

It believes the number of complaints of discrimination being heard only scratches the surface. It receives around 1,000 applications to assist in complaints of discrimination annually.

Research in London, Birmingham and Manchester over a 12-month period, for example, found that a third of employers discriminate against black job applicants.

This figure relates purely to intentional discrimination. It does not take into account 'unintentional' discrimination caused by rules and regulations applicable to employees of all races and creeds.

The survey led the CRE to believe that on a nationwide basis 'there are tens of thousands of acts of racial discrimination in job recruitment every year'.

Commenting on the proposed changes, Peter Newsam, chairman of the CRE, said yesterday: 'We want to see a Race Relations Act that is wider in scope, clearer in its terms, less cumbersome in its application and, thereby, more effective than the present one.'

'After eight years' experience of the present Act, we know what works and what does not.

Chemists 'should follow guidelines'

ONE IN four pharmacists failed to tell patients to see a doctor immediately when told of symptoms that could have been signs of serious illness, according to a Consumers' Association survey out today.

The association said in its 'Which?' magazine: 'Although the survey showed that overall things have got better since the last investigation ten years ago, if retail pharmacists want to advertise themselves as

givers of good advice they should follow their own Pharmaceutical Society guidelines — and not all do so.

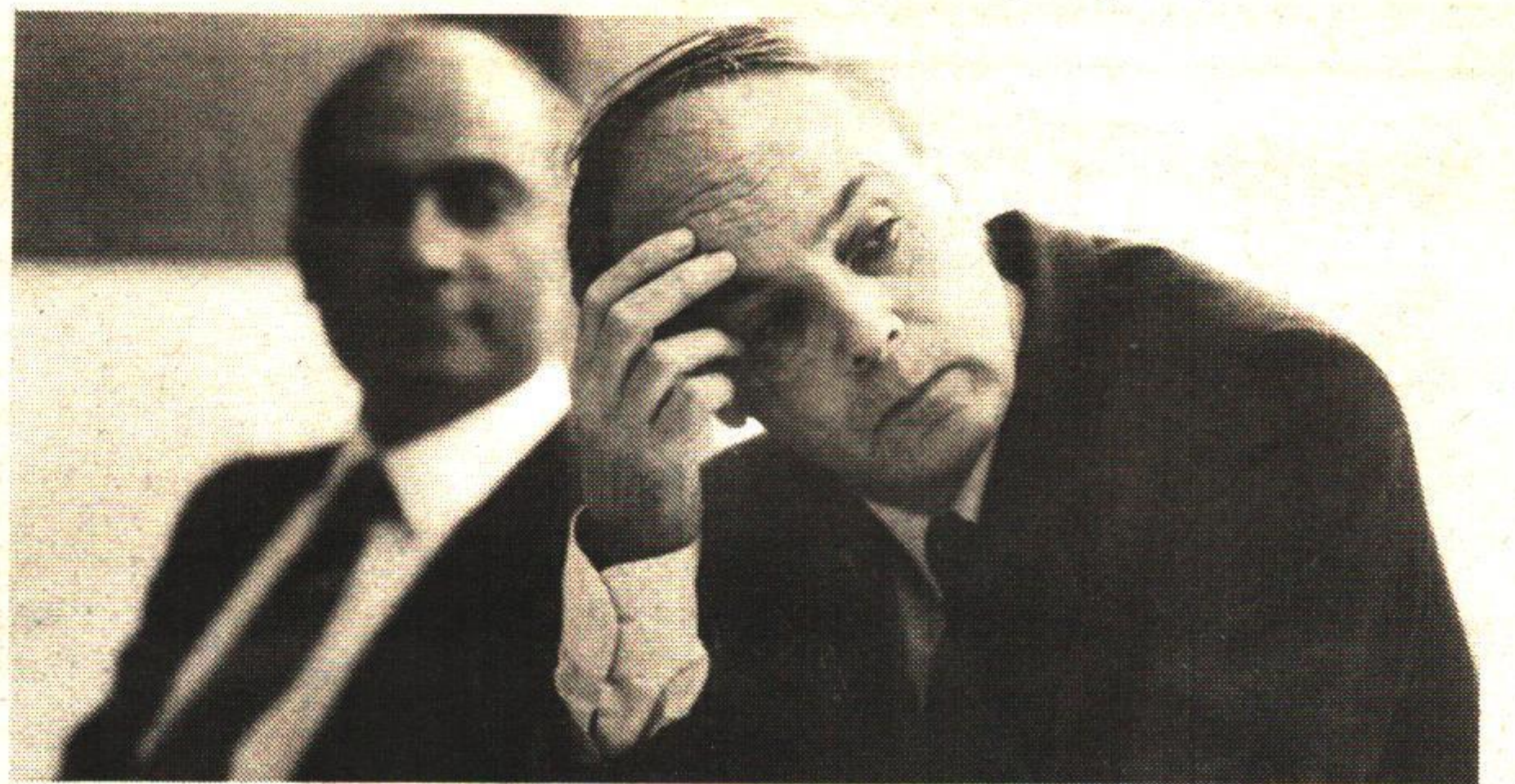
'This guidance advises pharmacists on questions which should be asked, such as how long symptoms have gone on, how bad they are and other drugs being taken, but under half those surveyed didn't ask appropriate questions.'

The survey said that of the four out of five who sold a medicine, almost two-thirds failed to check if any other medicine was being taken.

'We are also concerned at the lack of privacy in the average chemists' shop. While pharmacists were clearly always available when asked to deal with serious symptoms, the conversation could have been overheard on four out of five visits.

'This is despite the fact that the Pharmaceutical Society's own guidelines recommend somewhere to talk to the patient in a reasonably private setting.'

The survey also looked at how chemists' shops handled relatively minor symptoms. It found that assistants handled most of the inquiries



Launching yesterday's Commission for Racial Equality report: Goolam Meeran and CRE director Peter Newsam



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Speakers: **Barry Huyton** (YS Regional Committee); **Alex McClarty** (WRP Central Committee)

COATBRIDGE: Wednesday August 7, 7.30p.m. Corsewall Street Community Centre.
Speakers: **Martin McKeown** (YS Regional Committee); **Chris Corrigan** (WRP Central Committee)

STIRLING: Sunday August 11, 2.30p.m. Stirling Miners' Welfare.
Speakers: **Simon Pirani** (WRP Central Committee); **Alan Mackie** (YS National Committee)

FAULHOUSE: Monday August 12, 7.30p.m. Faulhouse Community Centre.
Speakers: **Martin McKeown** (YS Regional Committee); **Terry Brotherton** (WRP Scottish District Committee); **Mary Boyle** (Chairman Faulhouse Miners Womens Support Group)

GLASGOW EAST END: Wednesday August 14, 7.30p.m. YS Training Centre, Tobago Street.
Speakers: **John Rooney** (Glasgow East End YS); **Simon Pirani** (WRP Central Committee)

EDINBURGH: Thursday August 15, 7.30p.m. Trades Council, Picardy Place.
Speakers: **Duncan Foggo** (WRP District Committee); **John Ritchie** (YS Regional Committee)

ABERDEEN: Wednesday August 28, 8p.m. St Katherine's Centre.
Speakers: **Pat Carlos** (WRP District Committee); **Alan Mackie** (YS National Committee)

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STOKE ON TRENT: Tuesday August 13, 7.30p.m. Park Site Social Club, Silverdale.
Speakers: **John Oldham** (YS Regional Committee); **P. Reid** (Stoke WRP); **Angela Martin** (Silverdale Colliery Wives Committee, in personal capacity)

NORTH WEST

BIRKENHEAD: Thursday August 1, 7.30p.m. Bidston Unemployed Centre
Speakers: **Tony Maguire** (YS Regional Committee); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); **Hugh Sandison** (NUT, in personal capacity)

BLACKLEY: Wednesday August 7, 7.30p.m. North Manchester General Hospital Social Club, Delaunays Road, Crumpsall.
Speakers: **John Oldham** (YS Regional Committee); **Ray Waring** (WRP Central Committee); **David Owen** (NUPE branch secretary, in personal capacity)

BURNLEY: Wednesday August 14, 7.30p.m. AUEW Rooms, Hargreave Street, opposite GPO.
Speakers: **Lyn Waring** (YS National Committee); **Ray Waring** (WRP Central Committee); **Dale Fishwick** (GMBATU); **Silent Night Strike Committee** (FTAT)

ST HELENS: Tuesday August 20, 7.30p.m. Trade Union, Community and Unemployed Resource Centre, College Street.
Speakers: **Gary Leyland** (St Helens YS); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); **Jimmy Boylan** (St Helens WRP)

ALEXANDRA: Sunday August 25, 7p.m., West Indian Centre, Westwood Street, Moss Side.
Speakers: **John Oldham** (YS Regional Committee); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee)

WIDNES: Wednesday September 4, 7.30p.m. Ditton Community Centre, Duddon Road.
Speakers: **Les Roberts** (Runcorn YS); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); **Hugh Sandison** (Widnes WRP)

MIDDLETON: Tuesday September 10, 7.30p.m. Assheton Arms.
Speakers: **Chris McBride** (YS Regional Committee); **Ray Waring** (WRP Central Committee); **Lily Murphy** (NUPE branch secretary, in personal capacity)

YORKSHIRE

THURNSCOE: Sunday August 4, 12 noon, The Fairway.
Speakers: **Chris Marsden** (YS Regional Committee); **Mike Banda** (WRP General Secretary); **In personal capacity: J Howell** (Houghton Main NUM); **B Hayes** (Hickleton NUM); **D Rogers** (Thurnscoe Support Group)

WOMBWELL: Wednesday August 7, 7.30p.m. Mitchell & Darfield Miners Welfare.
Speakers: **Tony Hyland** (YS National Committee); **Dave Hyland** (WRP Central Committee); **In personal capacity: A. Hodgkinson** (Darfield NUM); **N. Marshall** (Barnsley Miners Wives)

ROTHERHAM: Monday August 12, 7.30p.m. Howard Room, Assembly Rooms, Rotherham High Street.
Speakers: **Katie Rhodes** (YS Regional Committee); **Mike Banda** (WRP general secretary); **In personal capacity: Albert Bownes** (Kiverton Park NUM); **Bob Mitchell** (Dinnington NUM)

SHEFFIELD: Thursday August 15, 7.30p.m. Sheffield Centre Against Unemployment, West Street.
Speakers: **Tony Hyland** (YS National Committee); **Mike Banda** (WRP General Secretary); **In personal capacity: Hazel Pedatty** (South Yorkshire Defence Campaign); **Paul Lehan** (Tinsley Park shop stewards)

NORTH EAST

BISHOP AUCKLAND: Tuesday August 13, 7.30p.m. Weardale Hotel, Spennymoor.
Speakers: **Dave Temple** (WRP Central Committee); **Jeff Hartnal** (Sacked miner); **Jimmy Cousins** (YS Regional Committee); **Ann Suddick** (Co-ordinator Durham Miners Support Group, in personal capacity)

SEAHAM: Wednesday August 21, 7.30p.m. Rockhouse, Seaham.
Speakers: **Jimmy Cousins** (YS Regional Committee); **Dave Temple** (WRP Central Committee)

NEWCASTLE: Sunday August 25, 7p.m. YS Training Centre, Lime Street, Byker.
Speakers: **Jimmy Cousins** (YS Regional Committee); **Dave Temple** (WRP Central Committee)

EASTERN

ST NEOTS: Monday August 5, 7.30p.m. Kings Head Hotel, South Street.
Speakers: **Michelle Christmas** (YS Regional Committee); **Martin Booth** (Cambridge WRP)

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

PETERBOROUGH: Wednesday August 14, 7.30p.m. Welland Hall, Poplar Avenue.
Speakers: **Linda Mee** (YS Regional Committee); **Andy Maine** (Peterborough WRP); **Pat Brookes** (Peterborough WRP)

IPSWICH: Friday August 16, 7.30p.m. Whitton Sports Centre, Whitton Church Lane.
Speakers: **Julian Palmer** (YS Regional Committee); **Mark Harrison** (Norwich WRP)

CAMBRIDGE: Tuesday August 27, 7.30p.m. Fisher Hall, Guildhall Street.
Speakers: **Linda Mee** (YS Regional Committee); **Martin Booth** (Cambridge WRP); **Sylvia Burton** (Chair COHSE Addenbrookes Hospital, in personal capacity)

SOUTH WALES

RHYMNEY: Tuesday August 6, 7.30p.m. Rhymney Democratic Club.
Speakers: **Andrea Williams** (YS Regional Committee); **Travis Gould** (WRP Central Committee); **Bobby Roberts** (NUM, sacked phurnacite worker)

MERTHYR: Thursday August 15, 7.30p.m. Merthyr Technical College.
Speakers: **Carl Parsons** (YS Regional Committee); **Alan Jones** (Merthyr WRP); **Bobby Roberts** (NUM, sacked phurnacite worker)

AMMANFORD: Friday August 23, 7.30p.m. Ammanford Miners Welfare Hall, 13 Wind Street.
Speakers: **Mark Vivian** (YS Regional Committee); **Jim Bevan** (Port Talbot WRP)

WEST MIDLANDS

BIRMINGHAM: Tuesday August 13, 7.30p.m. Northfield Methodist Hall, Bristol Road, Birmingham 31.
Speakers: **Clive Andrews** (YS Regional Committee); **Corin Redgrave** (WRP Central Committee)

COVENTRY: Thursday August 22, 7.30p.m. Gilbert Richard Centre, Broad Street, Earlsdon.
Speakers: **Clive Andrews** (YS Regional Committee); **Corin Redgrave** (WRP Central Committee); **Nevin Bell** (Sacked Keresley NUM); **Brian King** (AUEW convenor WMPTE)

WESTERN

BRISTOL: Thursday August 1, 7.30p.m. Shepherds Hall, David Street, Old Market.
Speakers: **Beverley Luke** (YS Regional Committee); **Dave Good** (WRP Central Committee); **Jim Cheek** (Bristol T&GWU buses, in personal capacity)

OXFORD: Sunday August 11, 7p.m. St James Hall, Between Towns Road.
Speakers: **Hollis Byrne** (YS National Committee); **Tom White** (WRP Central Committee)

READING: Thursday August 15, 7.30p.m. St Mary's Centre, Chain Street.
Speakers: **Duane Bishop** (Reading YS); **Dave Good** (WRP Central Committee)

HERTS & BEDS

LUTON: Wednesday August 7, 7.30p.m. High Town Recreation Centre.
Speakers: **Richard Hatfield** (Luton YS); **Paul Stickley** (Watford 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)

CRAWLEY: Wednesday August 28, 7.30p.m. Ifield Community Centre, Ifield Drive.
Speakers: **Graham Fenwick** (YS Regional Committee); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee)

MIDDLESEX

WEMBLEY: Monday August 12, 7.30p.m. Committee Rooms 1 and 2, Brent Town Hall, Forty Lane, Wembley Park.
Speakers: **Matt Hanlon** (YS National Committee); **Vicky Short** (WRP London District Committee); **Mary Nolan** (Chairperson NUPE Harrow health)

KENT

ROCHESTER: Tuesday August 6, 7.30p.m. Medway Manor Hotel, New Road.
Speakers: **Paul Crittenden** (Rochester YS); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee); **Adrian Ratcliffe** (Assistant branch secretary Kent NGA, in personal capacity)

LONDON

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

DEPTFORD: Wednesday August 7, 7.30p.m. Evelyn Community Centre, Kingfisher Square, Clyde Street, SE8.
Speakers: **Richard Murphy** (YS Regional Committee); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee)

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

STOKE NEWINGTON: Friday August 9, 7.30p.m. Hall of Remembrance, Clissold Road, N16.
Speakers: **Marianne Kane** (YS National Committee); **Bill Rogers** (WRP London District Committee); **Brian Symmonds** (Hackney NUT, in personal capacity)

POPLAR: Wednesday August 14, 7.30p.m. Poplar Methodist Mission, East India Dock Road, E14.
Speakers: **Julie Hyland** (YS National Secretary); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee)

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TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



Leslie Howard and Humphrey Bogart in the 1937 comedy 'Stand In' on Channel 4 at 2.35pm



'Shark Hunters of Achill Island' tells the story of the men who net the giant basking sharks off the west coast of Ireland on Channel 4 at 6.00pm

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time. 9.20 The Pink Panther Show. 9.40 Huckleberry Finn and his Friends. 10.05 Why Don't You...? 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Cricket: Fourth Test — England v Australia from Old Trafford. 1.05 News After Noon. 1.20 Weather News. 1.22 Regional News (London and SE: Financial Report, News Headlines). 1.25 Chock-A-Block. 1.40 Cricket — Fourth Test. 4.18 Regional News (except London). 4.20 Gran. 4.25 Stop-Gol 4.35 Lassie. 5.00 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 We Are the Champions. 5.35 Dr Kildare. 6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS Weather News. 6.35 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINE. 7.00 EASTENDERS. 7.30 BODYMATTERS *How to Do it Standing Up* Doctors Graeme Green, Alan Maryon Davis and Gillian Rice are joined by an audience of volunteers to discover how we manage to stand up. 7.55 TOP OF THE POPS. 8.25 THE LAUGHTER SHOW. 9.00 THE NINE O'CLOCK NEWS; Weather News. 9.25 AFTER THE BOMB: THREADS The story of a nuclear attack on Britain, from the four weeks that lead up to war to a decade after, seen through the eyes of two Sheffield families. Barry Hines's award-winning film, based on available scientific evidence, was first shown on BBC2. It is the fourth in five programmes marking the 40th anniversary of the dropping of the atom bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. 11.20 MUSIC FROM ST GEORGE'S. 12.05-12.10 Weather; Closedown. BBC WALES: 5.35-6.00 Wales Today. 6.35-7.00 Dr Kildare.

BBC2

6.30-7.20 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.30 Maths: Modelling, Stocks. 6.55 Science: DNA — The Thread of Life. 9.00 Pages from Ceefax. 2.15 Racing from Goodwood (2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.10 races); Cricket — England v Australia from Old Trafford. 6.15 THE INVADERS Classic sci-fi series with Roy Thinnes as David Vincent, the sole witness to the arrival of aliens. In *The Miracle* a young girl mistakes the fiery death of an alien for a 'vision'. 7.05 PHIL SILVERS As Sgt Bilko in *The Physical Check-up*. 7.30 THE PEOPLE'S SCHOOLS *Equality* The fourth of five programmes on the history of mass education in England and Wales traces the development of comprehensives. 8.00 ROBERT WILSON ON THE CIVIL WARPATH The second of two Arena programmes. Theatre director Robert Wilson's work on the extraordinary stage piece he conceived about the Olympics — an epic spectacle on the theme of civil war involving six countries in a 12-hour spectacle. 9.00 SING COUNTRY Jerry Lee Lewis in concert at the Silk Cut festival in Wembley Arena. 9.25 ALEC CLIFTON-TAYLOR'S ENGLISH TOWNS. 10.05 SUMMER SEASON A *Still Small Shout* Play by David Cregan with Joanna McCallum and John Duttine. A puzzling meeting with a foreign lift girl awaits would-be spy Alan Hardacre. 10.55 NEWSNIGHT. 11.40 WEATHERVIEW. 11.45 CRICKET: FOURTH TEST. OPEN UNIVERSITY: 12.10 Weekend Outlook. 12.15 Education — Measurement of Success. 12.40 Mechanics — Work, Energy, Power.

CHANNEL 4

2.35 STAND IN (1937) Leslie Howard, Joan Blondell and Humphrey Bogart in this sardonic swipe at Hollywood, with Howard cast as a New York accountant sent to investigate the finances of a Hollywood studio. 4.15 THE THREE STOOGES *Heathy, Wealthy and Dumb*. 4.30 TELEVISION SCRABBLE. 5.00 THE WORLD GAMES 1985. 6.00 SHARK HUNTERS OF ACHILL ISLAND Documentary about the 250-year-old tradition of shark hunting off the west coast of Ireland. 7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS Presented by Peter Sissons. 7.50 COMMENT by three times Olympic oarsman and skulker silver medalist Hugh Matheson; followed by Weather. 8.00 FROM THE FACE OF THE EARTH *The Last Outcasts* Documentary series about the origins of infectious diseases and efforts by scientists to eradicate them. Dr June Goodfield goes to Nepal, where doctors Sam and Susie Samuel are campaigning against leprosy. 9.00 TANDOORI NIGHTS *Film Fare*. 9.30 THE HIDDEN CURRICULUM Play set in a run-down comprehensive school in a Loyalist district of Belfast contrasting classroom life with the realities out on the streets. Written by Graham Reid, with Denis Hawthorne, James Ellis, Colm Meaney. 11.15 DREAM STUFFING Comedy about two young women sharing a high-rise flat in London's East End. Mo and her fellow workers go on strike against redundancies. 11.45 Closedown.

THAMES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; followed by The Little Rascals. 9.40 Potty Time. 10.05 Fireball XL5. 10.30 Freetime Special. 10.55 Cartoon Time. 11.05 Home. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Mooncat and Co. 12.30 Vintage Quiz. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Little House on the Prairie. 2.25 Home Cookery Club. 2.30 Movie Memories. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Alfie Atkins. 4.10 Victor and Maria. 4.20 Inspector Gadget. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Survival. 5.45 News. 6.00 THAMES NEWS With Andrew Gardner and Tina Jenkins. 6.25 WHAT IT'S WORTH Penny Junor and David Stafford answer more of your consumer questions. 6.35 CROSSROADS. 7.00 EMMERDALE FARM. 7.30 GOLDEN RENDEZVOUS (1977). 9.30 SEEDS OF HOPE Second of the six-part documentary showing the situation in famine-stricken Ethiopia, by film-makers Charles Stewart and Malcolm Hirst. 10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by Thames News Headlines. 10.30 KOJAK *Die Before They Wake*. 11.30 BELIEF IN ACTION *Blessed are the Peacemakers*. 12.00 THAT'S HOLLYWOOD *Hollywood's Bad Girls*. 12.25 NIGHT THOUGHTS Closedown.

GRANADA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 The Nature of Things. 10.15 Secrets of the Coast. 10.40 Fireball XL5. 11.05 Freetime Special. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Mooncat and Co. 12.30 Glenroe. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 The Irish RM. 2.30 Movie Memories. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Granada Reports News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Alfie Atkins. 4.10 Victor and Maria. 4.20 Inspector Gadget. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Now You See It. 5.45 News. 6.00 THIS IS YOUR RIGHT With Michael Winstanley. 6.05 CROSSROADS. 6.30 GRANADA REPORTS The latest news and reports from around the north west. 7.00 EMMERDALE FARM. 7.30 GOLDEN RENDEZVOUS (1977). 9.30 SEEDS OF HOPE Film makers Charles Stewart and Malcolm Hirst, who made last year's 'Seeds of Despair', returned to Ethiopia and spent two years filming in a remote village there. In episode two, the farmers begin to build terraces to help save the soil, working on a 'food for work' system. 10.00 NEWS AT TEN. 10.30 BARNEY MILLER *Stormy Weather*. 11.00 T J Hooker *Exercise in Murder*. 11.45 THE JACKSON ROUTE. 12.40 Closedown.

S4C

1.00 Television Scrabble. 1.30 Enthusiasts. 2.00-2.15 Ffalabalam. 3.15 Cautionary Tales. 3.45 To Be A Yellow Belly. . . ? 4.30 Fanny Waterman's Piano Progress. 5.00 Llygod Llwyddiannus. 5.30 The World Games 1985. 6.00 Brookside. 6.30 I Dream of Jeannie. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Siarabang. 8.05 Y Potsiar. 8.40 Awyr Iach; News Headlines. 9.10 Trobwynt. 9.40 Bryn Ar Y Graig. 10.10 Mozart's Unfinished — The Inquiry. 11.10 Sanne. 11.40 The World Games. 12.10 Close.

RADIO

1. News on the half-hour from 6.30a.m. until 9.30p.m. and at 12 midnight. 6.00 Adrian John. 8.00 Mike Read. 10.00 Simon Bates's Golden Hour. 11.00 Radio 1 Roadshow with Peter Powell. 12.30 Newsbeat. 12.45 Gary Davies. 2.30 Steve Wright. 5.00 Bruno Brookes (5.30 Newsbeat). 7.30 Paul Jordan. 10.00-12.00 Into the Music (S) featuring Rouen. 2. News on the hour. Headlines 5.30a.m., 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. 4.00 Martin Kelner (S). 6.00 Ray Moore (S). 8.05 Charles Nove (S). 10.30 Jimmy Young (S). 1.05 Sports Desk; David Jacobs (S). 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.05 Gloria Hunniford (S) (3.02 Sports Desk; 3.30 Racing from Goodwood). 3.35 Music All The Way (S). 4.02 Sports Desk. 4.05 David Hamilton (S) (5.05, 6.02 Sports Desk, 4.10 Racing from Goodwood). 6.05 John Dunn (S) (6.45 Sport and Classified Results; 7.30 Cricket Scoreboard). 8.00 Country Concert (S). 9.00 Country Club (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Grumbleweeds. 10.30 Star Sound Extra. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Peter Dickson (S) presents Nightline. 3.00-4.00 Nordring Rendezvous (S). 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Bach, Krommer, Haydn (8.00-8.05 News) Suppe, Prokofiev, Ravel; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Faure. 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing. Weather. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today (6.30, 4. 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 9.05-12.00 Pirate Radio 4. 1.55-2.00 Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.30-12.10 Open University. VHF: 5.55-6.00 Weather; Travel. 9.05-12.00 Pirate Radio 4. 1.55-2.00 Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.30-12.10 Open University.

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.30 Freetime Special. 10.50 Rare Silk in New Orleans. 11.15 Cartoon Time. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 Glenroe. 1.00 News; North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 The World of James Mitchener. 2.30 Movie Memories. 3.00 Take The High Road. 3.25 North East News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Alfie Atkins. 4.10 Victor and Maria. 4.20 Inspector Gadget. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Whose Baby? 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Film: *Golden Rendezvous*. 9.30 Seeds of Hope. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Play It Again. 11.00 Hotel. 12.00 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Fireball XL5. 9.50 Matt and Jenny on the Wilderness Trail. 10.15 It's Hell to be an Astronaut. 11.00 Show Express. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.25 European Folk Tales. 12.40 Contact. 1.00 News; Central News. 1.30 European Connections: France. 2.00 Movie Memories. 2.30 The Zodiac Game. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Alfie Atkins. 4.10 Victor and Maria. 4.20 Inspector Gadget. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 That's My Boy. 5.45 News. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Hotel. 8.00 The Sweeney. 9.30 Seeds of Hope. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.35 Quest. 11.05 The Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 12.10 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

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

TSW

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 Blockbusters. 11.00 Freetime Special. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 Glenroe. 1.00 News; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Fifty, Fifty. 2.30 Movie Memories. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Alfie Atkins. 4.10 Victor and Maria. 4.20 Inspector Gadget. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Gardens For All. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Film: *Golden Rendezvous*. 9.30 Seeds of Hope. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News and Weather. 10.35 Streets of San Francisco. 11.00 Human Jigsaw. 12.00 Show Express. 12.30 Postscript; South West Weather and Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 TVS Outlook. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 Noveltoons. 10.30 Freetime Special. 11.00 Fireball XL5. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News; TVS News. 1.30 Home Cookery Club. 1.35 Falcon Crest. 2.30 Movie Memories. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.27 TVS News; The Protectors. 4.10 Victor and Maria. 4.20 Inspector Gadget. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.12 TVS News Headlines; Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00

Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Film: *Golden Rendezvous*. 9.30 Seeds of Hope. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 Regrets? 11.00 Human Jigsaw. 11.30 The New Avengers. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

HTV

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 HTV News; Sesame Street. 10.25 Jeremy. 10.35 The Human Face of Japan. 11.00 Freetime Special. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News; HTV News. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.25 Home Cookery Club. 2.30 Movie Memories. 3.00 Take the High Road; HTV News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Alfie Atkins. 4.10 Victor and Maria. 4.20 Inspector Gadget. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Diff'rent Strokes. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Film: *Golden Rendezvous*. 9.30 Seeds of Hope. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Weekend Outlook. 10.35 The West This Week. 11.05 The New Avengers. 12.05 HTV Weather; Closedown.

HTV WALES: As HTV West except: 6.00-6.35 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.05 Cardiff Festival of Choirs.

ANGLIA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 Cartoon Time. 10.40 The Harlem Globetrotters. 11.05 Freetime Special. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 Falcon Crest. 2.30 Movie Memories. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Anglia News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Alfie Atkins. 4.10 Victor and Maria. 4.20 Inspector Gadget. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Keep it in the Family. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Anything Goes. 7.30 Film: *Golden Rendezvous*. 9.30 Seeds of Hope. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 Stock Car Championships. 11.00 The Yellow Rose. 12.00 Comedy Tonight. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

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4 (10)	00-D102	KING LUTHER (C-D) G Lewis 8.12	J Mercer
5 (1)	232140	LEMHILL (C) M Blanshard 8.5	R Cochrane
6 (11)	310-00	NORTHERN RIVER (FR) J Dunlop 8.5	B Rouse
7 (3)	0-2331	BOOM PATROL G P-Gordon 7.12	T Quinn
8 (1)	1-13020	MARLEY ROOFUS M Haynes 7.12	P Cook
9 (1)	0-2331	ROARK (BF) W Hern 7.11	W Carson
10 (1)	000-110	YOUNGSTER (D) P Walwyn 7.10	N Howe
11 (1)	120202	COUNT COLOURS (USA) S Norton 7.10	J Lowe
12 (1)	021-2	ROBERTO'S FIGHTER (USA) B Hills 7.9	R Fox
13 (1)	010132	JAZZY LADY P Kelleway 7.7	T Williams

PROBABLE SP: 9-2 King Luther, 5-1 Helenetta, 6-1 Henry The Lion, 7-1 Lemhill, 9-1 Boom Patrol, 10-1 Roark and Roberto's Fighter, 12-1 St Hilarion and Youngster, 14-1 Count Colours, 16-1 Jazzy Lady, 20-1 others.

3.00 LANSON CHAMPAGNE STAKES £15,000

(2-Y-O)	7f (10 runners)		
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2 (4)	24131	BARRACK STREET M Ryan 9.0	P Robinson
3 (1)	111	FAUSTUS (USA)(D) H Cecil 9.0	S Cauthen
4 (3)	211	BELDALE STAR (D) G Harwood 8.11	G Starkey
5 (3)	313	DANCING ZETA (FR)(D) P Kelleway 8.11	Pat Eddery
6 (8)	12113	FOUZ P Cole 8.11	T Quinn
7 (8)	0124	GORGEOUS ALGERNON B Hills 8.11	B Thomas
8 (10)	3214	RETHYMO (D) C Brittain 8.11	W R Swinburn
9 (10)	00111	TAKFA YAHMED (D) S Norton 8.11	J Lowe
10 (7)	32	TRIPWIRE (BF) W Hern 8.6	W Carson

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Faustus, 5-2 Beldale Star, 5-1 Andartis, 7-1 Barrack Street, 8-1 Takfa Yahmed and Tripwire, 12-1 Fouz, 14-1 Dancing Zeta, 16-1 others.

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6 (5)	012-111	VALUABLE WITNESS (USA) J Tree 5.90
7 (2)	00-2012	KUBLAI (USA) G Lewis 3.7.10

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Valuable Witness, 7-2 Band, 4-1 Gildoran and Destroyer, 8-1 Kublai, 10-1 Sergeant Drummer, 16-1 Petrizzo.

4.10 KING GEORGE STAKES GRP 3 £20,000

5f (11 runners)		
1 (7)	011-310	PRINCE REYMO (D) R Armstrong 5.96
2 (2)	030130	ALPINE STRINGS (D) R Armstrong 4.93
3 (1)	320002	HILTON BROWN (D) P Cundell 4.93
4 (9)	323300	JONACRIS (D) P Felgate 5.93
5 (10)	100-410	PRINCE SABO (D) G Lewis 3.92
6 (5)	111424	AL AMEAD C Benstead 5.90
7 (6)	13-4224	PRIMO DOMINIE (C)(D) M Stoute 3.8.13
8 (11)	111140	ABHA (D) H Cecil 3.85
9 (1)	200004	CAMEROUN (D) D Laing 3.85
10 (3)	3230-00	IMPERIAL JADE (C-D) A Jarvis 3.85
11 (4)	100314	STORM WARNING (D) W Hastings-Bass 3.82

BLINKERS: 3
VISOR: 11
PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Primo Dominie, 5-2 Abha, 9-2 Prince Sabo, 7-1 Prince Reymo, 12-1 Jonacris and Alpine Strings, 14-1 Al Amead, 16-1 others.

4.40 LAVANT NURSERY HANDICAP £5,000

(2-Y-O) 6f (13 runners)		
2 (1)	10420	SWIFT'S PAL (BF) G Lewis 9.7
4 (4)	41D2	WALK ON ICE (USA)(D)(BF) J Sutcliffe 9.2
5 (5)	01300	BOLD BOKHARA M Blanshard 8.13
7 (10)	01300	LION OF LAHORE R Voorspuys 8.11
8 (12)	003	TOBAGO DANCER R Hannon 8.10
12 (2)	04413	BLUE HORIZON (D) W Jarvis 8.6
14 (8)	10210	PARKIES BAR (D) M Haynes 8.1
15 (11)	31	DANCING TOM T Fairhurst 8.1
16 (6)	432	PRISSEY MISS P Walwyn 8.0
17 (3)	00233	BERNIGRA GIRL M Haynes 7.12
18 (9)	0400	RAINA PERERA D Sasse 7.9
20 (7)	2830	CHALFONT MO P Kelleway 7.9
22 (13)	0404	ARRANMORE GIRL G Fletcher 7.8

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Walk On Ice, 4-1 Blue Horizon, 5-1 Swift's Pal, 6-1 Dancing Tom and Prissy Miss, 8-1 Tobago Dancer, 10-1 Gold Bokhara, 12-1 Lion Of Lahore, 16-1 others.

5.10 DRAYTON HANDICAP £6,000

(1m) (11 runners)		
1 (3)	1212-03	HOT RODDER (USA)(D) J Dunlop 4.10.0
2 (6)	00-0200	FANDANGO BEAT (C-D) B Hills 4.8.11
3 (2)	424244	MILK HEART G Lewis 6.8.10
4 (4)	000002	SWINGING REBEL (C)(D)(BF) N Vigors 7.8.9
10 (5)	0-00311	SCYTHE (D) G P-Gordon 4.8.2 (5 ex)
14 (8)	1/300-30	TUG TOP W Hastings-Bass 4.7.12
16 (10)	40-0001	HELLO SUNSHINE J Holt 6.7.10 (5 ex)
17 (9)	003000	CORN STREET (C-D) J Bosley 7.7.8
18 (1)	0-03204	FIEFDOM R Simpson 5.7.7
20 (7)	300103	SHADES OF BLUE M Blanshard 4.7.7
21 (11)	000000	DERRY RIVER L Cottrell 4.7.7

BLINKERS: 3, 4
PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Scythe, 9-2 Milk Heart, 5-1 Swinging Rebel, 6-1 Hot Rodder, 7-1 Fandango Beat, 8-1 Hello Sunshine, 10-1 Corn Street, 12-1 Tug Top, 14-1 Fiefdom.

CARDS AND PROSPECTS FOR TODAY'S TWO MEETINGS

Valuable Witness loves the mud

FIVE TIMES in the last six seasons the winner of the Ascot Gold Cup has gone on to win the Goodwood Cup, and if Gildoran scores again today, he will be only the second horse this century to complete the double in successive years.

But the rain that has fallen on the Sussex course in the past few days has seriously damaged his prospects and Valuable Witness (3.30), who loves soft going, is expected to lift this Group Two prize instead.

Jeremy Tree's five-year-old is unbeaten in three starts this term, and was extremely impressive at Royal Ascot last time when he came home two and a half lengths ahead of Ravaro in the Queen Alexandra Stakes. Previously he had won a handicap at Sandown in April, and a minor event at Haydock in May, when he had four lengths to spare over Stans Pride.

This race represents a big step-up in class for Valuable Witness, but with conditions likely to be in his favour he can record his first group success.

A bigger danger than Gildoran may come from Destroyer, another lover of rain-softened ground.

The four-year-old gave Kim Brassey's stable its first group success when winning the Henry II Stakes at Sandown in May, and also ran well to be third in the Ascot Gold Cup.

The King George Stakes sees an interesting clash between Primo Dominie and Prince Sabo (4.10).

Prince Sabo looked set for a successful season when winning the group three Palace House Stakes at Newmarket, but the three-year-old could

BY OUR RACING CORRESPONDENT

finish only seventh behind Never So Bold in the King's Stand Stakes at Royal Ascot, in which Primo Dominie finished second.

However, he had a setback because of a slight virus, and connections are confident that Prince Sabo will put up an improved performance this time.

On her best form Abha would have a good chance, but Henry Cecil's filly finished last in the Norcross July Cup at Newmarket and is best watched at present.

Guy Harwood's Beldale Star (3.00) can complete a hat-trick of victories by taking the Lanson Champagne Stakes.

Lester looks for horses

ELEVEN times champion jockey Lester Piggott, riding at his last 'Glorious Goodwood' meeting before starting training at Eve Lodge, Newmarket, next year, is looking for horses to fill his super £1 million stable complex.

Asked yesterday if he was engaging a stable jockey next year in the light of his supreme knowledge of the form of all jockeys riding today, poker-face Piggott said: 'I've not really thought about it.'

He parried the next question, 'how many horseboxes have you?' with the laconic reply, 'enough'.

Then Lester, looking up into the Sussex sky as if for inspiration, said: 'What's the good of having a stable jockey if you have not got any horses.'

To suggestions that owners would be forming queues to have their horses trained by the greatest jockey in recent years, Lester quipped, 'You tell me where they all are then.'

SELECTIONS

GOODWOOD
2.30 Henry the Lion, 3.00 Beldale Star, 3.30 Valuable Witness (nap), 4.10 Prince Sabo (n.b.), 4.40 Dancing Tom, 5.10 Scythe

DONCASTER
2.15 Tallantire, 2.45 Shar-meena, 3.15 Russian Winter, 3.45 Surprise Call, 4.15 Trómeros, 4.45 Daring Way

DONCASTER

DRAW: Low may have an advantage on soft ground on straight course

2.15 WAKEFIELD MAIDEN STAKES £1,200

1m (17 runners)		
1 (8)	00-0040	JOHNNY FRENCHMAN Alf Watson 4.9.6
2 (17)	00	ARBATINA M Chapman 6.9.3
5 (10)	040	AIR PILOT (USA) W H-Bass 3.8.8
6 (7)	00-4	CLERMONT LANE R Smyly 3.8.8
7 (13)	000	EISTEDDFOF W Pearce 3.8.8
9 (6)	400-02	FOLLOW THE BAND W Jarvis 3.8.8
10 (1)	0	JELLEAR (FR) J Wilson 3.8.8
12 (4)	0	LUCKY FELLOW Hbt Jones 3.8.8
13 (11)	0043	PITKATHLY M Jarvis 3.8.8
14 (9)	00	POWER BENDER G P-Gordon 3.8.8
18 (12)	0	TRIMARAN M Francis 3.8.8
20 (16)	0	JOCKEY GIRL R Armstrong 3.8.5
21 (3)	220-020	KASHMIRI SNOW F Durr 3.8.5
22 (14)	022-20	KEY TO BAGHDAD (USA) J Dunlop 3.8.5
24 (5)	2	RUSSIAN RIBBON (USA) M Stoute 3.8.5
25 (2)	00	RUSTLE OF SILK G Wragg 3.8.5
28 (15)	000	TALLANTIRE (USA) G Harwood 3.8.5

PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Russian Ribbon, 5-1 Follow The Band, 6-1 Tallantire, 7-1 Key to Baghdad, 10-1 Kashmiri Snow and Trimaran, 12-1 Air Pilot, 14-1 others.

2.45 'YORKSHIRE DAY' SELLING STAKES £1,500

(2-Y-O) 6f (14 runners)		
1 (9)	01040	LOW COST LADY G Blum 8.8
2 (10)	00	ALLISTERDRANSFIELD G M Moore 8.6
3 (2)	0	BURDIES BOY K Stone 8.6
4 (1)	000	FAIRE RIRE W Musson 8.6
5 (11)	000	FINAL BREEZE M Brittain 8.6
6 (4)	000	GOLDEN MARK F Carr 8.6
8 (4)	00	ATUTOS D W Chapman 8.3
9 (5)	00	BARKSTON BABE W Wharton 8.3
11 (14)	0033	DANCE IN SPAIN Hbt Jones 8.3
12 (3)	444	HANNAH REED D H Jones 8.3
15 (8)	0	OUR CHILDREN W Wharton 8.3
16 (12)	080	ROYALTY FAIR A Smith 8.3
17 (7)	000003	SHARMEENA R Hollinshead 8.3
19 (13)	000	TIEATRE G M Moore 8.3

BLINKERS: 1, 12
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Faire Rire, 7-2 Dance in Spain, 9-2 Hannah Reed, 11-2 Shar-meena, 6-1 Allisterdransfield, 10-1 Low Cost Lady, 14-1 others.

3.15 SHEFFIELD HANDICAP £3,000

5f (10 runners)		
1 (5)	0-20304	CANIF M Ryan 4.9.10
2 (7)	010000	INISHPOUR R Thompson 3.9.5
3 (1)	000000	PHARLIQU (BF) R Armstrong 4.9.0
4 (4)	021234	CELTIC BIRD (USA) A Balding 5.9.0
5 (3)	13-0433	STONEVALE H Westbrock 3.8.13
6 (10)	104210	SPACEMAKER BOY (BF) G Fletcher 5.8.12
7 (8)	001130	GODS SOLUTION T Barron 4.8.11
9 (9)	023001	RUSSIAN WINTER A W Jones 10.8.4 (7 ex)
10 (2)	000113	GEORGE WILLIAM P Felgate 4.8.3 (7 ex)
11 (6)	400434	FAIRGREEN D W Chapman 7.8.1

BLINKERS: 3, 7, 9 VISOR: 1
PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Russian Winter, 4-1 Spacemaker Boy, 9-2 George William, 6-1 Gods Solution, 7-1 Stonevale and Fairgreen, 10-1 Canif, 14-1 others.

3.45 BARNLEY MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES £1,200

(2-Y-O) 7f (23 runners)		
2 (6)	4004	SPROWSTON BOY (BF) P Kelleway 9.0
3 (16)	000000	DERRYNAP A Jarvis 8.11

GOODWOOD

2.30 (5f):	PETROVICH W Carson (7-2)1; Pettingale (13-2)2; La Tuerta (11-4)3; Dorking Lad (9-2)4. 7 ran, 3/4, 3/4. (R Hannon) T: £3.20; £1.90, £2.80. CSF: £22.39.
3.00 (2m 3f):	OBERTURA G Starkey (9-4 fav)1; Easter Lee (6-1)2; Trade Line (12-1)3; Trapeze Artist (8-1)4. 10 ran 3/4, 2 1/2. (G Harwood) T: £2.90; £1.40, £1.50, £4.90. CSF: £14.74. NR: First Temptation. Withdrawn: Collisto, not under starter's orders. Rule 4 does not apply.
3.30 (6f):	NOMINATION T Quinn (8-1)1; Green Desert (9-4 fav)2; Stalker (25-1)3; Bold Arrangement (25-1)4. 10 ran, 2 1/2, 4. (P Cole) T: £11.60; £2.80, £1.30, £7.90. CSF: £26.35.
4.10 (1m):	ROUSILLON (2-1 fav)1; Bairn (2-1 jlt fav)2; King of Clubs (16-1)3; Villakia (6-1)4. 10 ran, 2 1/2, 1 1/2. (G Harwood) T: £3.20; £1.10, £1.30, £2.20. CSF: £5.98.
4.40 (6f):	BUSTARA S Cauthen (5-4 fav)1; Sweet Mover (5-1)2; La Serenata (33-1)3; Caribbean Sound (33-1)4. T: £2.30; £1.20, £1.20, £4.70. CSF: £5.58. NR: Indian Sun. Withdrawn: Dosa Queen, not under starter's orders. Rule 4 does not apply.
5.10 (1m 5f):	RAKAPUSHI KING Pat Eddery (2-1 fav)1; High Tension (3-1)2; Pochard (5-1)3; Valadon (14-1)4. 8 ran, 4, 2 1/2. (R Armstrong) T: £2.80; £1.10, £1.10, £1.90. CSF: £7.91.

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2.15 (7f):	TOMMY TOPHAM R P Elliott (11-10 fav)1; Polar (7-1)2; Bao Pang (14-1)3; Butane (25-1)4. 9 ran, 2, 1 1/2. (G M Moore) T: £1.90; £1.10, £2.60, £4. CSF: £10.02.
2.45 (7f):	LIGHT BEE A Murray (13-8 fav)1; Oriental Soldier (5-1)2; Shining Poppy (5-1)3; Tucson Princess (7-1)4. 9 ran, nd. 1 1/2. (H Thomson Jones) T: £2.10; £1.10, £1.60, £1.40. CSF: £9.74.
3.15 (1m 6f):	MARLON E Guest (8-1)1; Key Royal (14-1)2; Vital Boy (11-4 fav)3; Jackdaw (9-2)4. 8 ran, 3/4, 5. (Miss S Hall) T: £12.20; £4.60, £3.40, £1.60. CSF: £94.93.
3.45 (1m 1f):	PERKIN WARBECK R Guest (evens fav)1; Joli's Girl (12-1)2; Try Nordan (5-2)3; Mrs Chris (5-1)4. 7 ran, 3, 5. (L Cumani) T: £1.70; £1.40, £2.60. CSF: £12.94.
4.15 (1m 3f):	INSET LADY P Robinson (6-2 fav)1; Estoc (13-8)2; Wildrush (13-2)3; Four For Uncle (3-1)4. 4 ran, 4, 1 1/2. (M Ryan) T: £1.50; £1.50, £4.44.
4.45 (2m):	SOUND DIFFUSION S Perkins (9-4)1; Distant Chimes (11-4)2; Roly (5-1)3; Stately (12-1)4. 6 ran, 1, 1 1/2. (R Whitaker) T: £2.70; £1.50, £1.70. CSF: £9.71.
5.15 (5f):	MUDISHA K Hodgson (6-5 on fav)1; Bambolona (5-2)2; Giangwili (6-1)3; Synthetic (14-1)4. 8 ran.

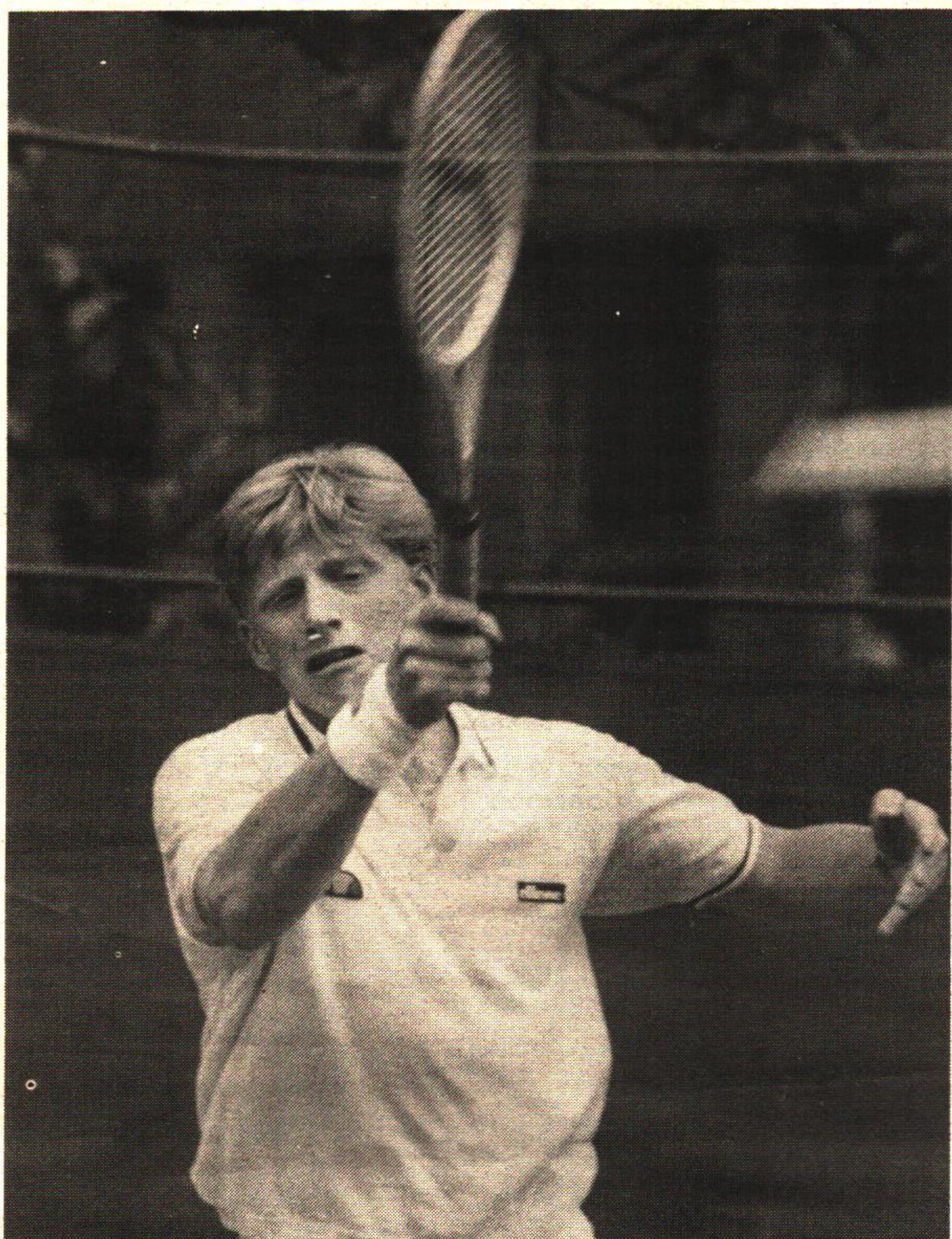
4 (17)	0	FAST AND FRIENDLY R Hollinshead 8.11	S Perks
5 (8)	0	MR BOADENE J Etherington 8.11	M Wood
7 (12)	00	HILL RYDE A Jarvis 8.8	T Ives
10 (14)	000	NINISKELLI D Sasse 8.8	D McKay
11 (1)	00	SKYBIRD M Brittain 8.8	B Coogan
12 (13)	0	BETTER BELIEVE E Eldin 8.5	A Mackay
13 (5)	000	CLUB TOGETHER C Thornton 8.5	M Tebbutt (5)
15 (21)	00	LADY ATTIVA P Rohan 8.5	J Bleasdale
16 (18)	304	SHOTGUN BARNEY D Thom 8.5	G Sexton
17 (20)	3	SURPRISE CALL M H Easterby 8.5	M Birch
18 (15)	0	CASHEW KING B McMahon 8.2	D Dineley
19 (19)	0	DARK SIRONA D Arbuthnot 8.2	A Clark
20 (2)	000	RACEFORM RHAPSODY G M Moore 8.2	R P Elliott
21 (7)	0	TYRIAN NOBLE P Cole 8.2	M Lynch (7)
22 (4)	000	COURT RULER Denys Smith 7.13	M Fry
23 (3)	0	SEAGO D Ancil 7.13	Paul Eddery
24 (9)	0	CATHERINES WELL M W Easterby 7.10	L Charnock
25 (10)	044	FOOLISH TIMES A Smith 7.10	G Carter (5)
26 (11)	000	HIGHEST NOTE G Blum 7.10	
27 (22)	0010	IMPROVISE R Thompson 7.10	A Shoults (5)
28 (23)	204000	ROBIS Mrs N Macauley 7.10	R Hills

BLINKERS: 20
PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Surprise Call, 7-2 Tyrian Noble, 6-1 Foolish Times and Hill Ryde, 8-1 Mr Boadene, 10-1 Sprowston Boy, 12-1 Lady Attiva, Shotgun Barney and Improvise, 14-1 others.

4.15 LEEDS HANDICAP £2,500

1m 6f (10 runners)			
1 (3)	0-20010	BUCKLOW HILL (C-D)(BF) J Fitzgerald 8 10 1	M Hindley (5)
2 (10)	340232	KUROSAWA (USA) R Sheather 5 9 6	B Raymond
6 (4)	0-01024	HALF ASLEEP W Elsey 4 8 8	E Hide
8 (5)	1-00123	PATH'S SISTER (C-D) C Thornton 4 8 8	J Bleasdale
11 (8)	040421	TROMEROS Denys Smith 4 8 3 (3 ex)	T Ives
13 (7)	00-3300	BILLIDOR B Hobbs 3 7 13	Paul Eddery
14 (9)	00-0000	MOODY GIRL R Hollinshead 4 7 13	M Ryan
15 (2)	000-0	LOST ALBERT M Camacho 4 7 12	M Wood
16 (1)	03000-0	STERLING VIRTUE (USA) B McMahon 4 7 11	A Mackay
22 (6)	0-00000	WYOMING T Kersey 3 7 7	A Proud
PROBABLE SP:		11-4 Path's Sister, 7-2 Tromeros, 9-2 Half Asleep, 5-1 Kurosawa, 7-1	
		Bucklow Hill, 10-1 Billidor, 14-1 others.	

Sports Line



BORIS BECKER . . . Playing before his own fans

Becker's big home test

DAVIS CUP TENNIS

WIMBLEDON champion Boris Becker faces a tough test before a home crowd when he plays for West Germany in their Davis Cup World Group quarter-final against the United States in Hamburg this weekend.

The 17 year old, who was a rank outsider when he took the tennis world by storm by winning Wimbledon last month, will be under enormous pressure on his first appearance since then before his adoring fans.

A week after his defeat by Ivan Lendl in the U.S. Clay Court semi-finals in Indianapolis, Becker will again be playing on the surface inimical to his fast, powerful game and West German officials have asked the Rothenbaum club to speed up the courts.

Clay was originally chosen as an antidote to John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors, who dislike the surface, but both later decided not to play Davis Cup this year. The court now favours Eliot Teltscher and Aaron Krickstein.

Zonal

The tie is one of ten starting on Friday — the World Group quarter-finals and six zonal semi-finals.

In the World Group, holders Sweden anticipate a rough time against India on Bangalore's grass courts, while Czechoslovakia, with

Lendl back in the fold, meet Ecuador in Guayaquil.

Paraguay, surprise first-round victors over France, travel to Sydney to face an Australia team missing No.1 Pat Cash.

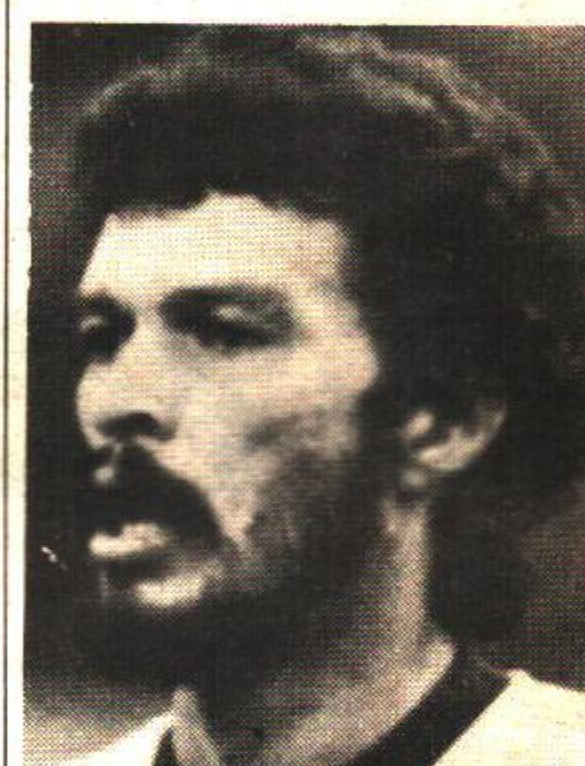
West Germany's second singles players will be either Andreas Maurer, who beat seeded Johan Kriek at Wimbledon and prefers faster surfaces, or Hansjoerg Schwaier. Becker and Maurer will meet Ken Flach and Robert Seguso in the doubles.

Andres Gomez,

Ecuador's top player, will derive little comfort from Lendl's return for Czechoslovakia after an ear infection kept him out of the first round tie with the Soviet Union. Lendl beat Gomez in the Indianapolis final on Sunday.

News

Paraguay will have been heartened by the news of Cash's withdrawal because of a recurring back injury. Cash helped Australia to a triumph over Sweden in the 1983 final.



SOCRATES . . . Waiting for an offer from Brazil

Socrates pines for his home

BRAZILIAN midfielder Socrates says he wants to leave Italian First Division club Fiorentina after only one season and return home.

He is not impressed with the Italian way of football. 'In Brazil I used to enjoy myself playing soccer, as a professional and for pleasure. But here in Italy it's different. You are obsessed and you don't know how to enjoy yourselves, or at least I have never managed,' he said.

'My heart is in Brazil, among my people. All I am waiting for is the right club to make a deal with Fiorentina,' he added.

A part of the brilliant midfield quartet in the 1982 World Cup, Socrates joined the Italian club in a \$2.7 million transfer from Brazil's Corinthians.

Maybe he is feeling sorry for his old team — they have won only one of their last eight matches and chief manager Carlo Alberto Torres, who captained Brazil's 1970 World Cup-winning team, has been sacked.

There is also intense press speculation about Brazilian international Paolo Roberto Falcao who has been at Roma for five seasons.

He spent most of last season undergoing treatment for a leg injury and is reported to have fallen out of favour with chairman Dino Viola.

Fiorentina are said to be interested in signing Falcao.

Sandy has a score to settle

SANDY LYLE, making his first appearance in a major tournament since winning the British Open at Sandwich two weeks ago, tees off with a score to settle in the Scandinavian Open Golf Championship at Ullna today.

A year ago, Lyle was leading into the third round of the event, but ran up a nine at the opening hole on his way to an 81 which wrecked his victory chance.

SCANDINAVIAN OPEN

Ryder Cup colleague Ian Woosnam of Wales went on to take the title. But the popular Scot will start favourite this week, though the field includes Americans Johnny Miller, former winner of both the British and U.S. Opens, and Gary Hallberg.

After the Scandinavian Open, there are only two qualifying events left — the Glasgow Classic and

the Benson and Hedges international at York.

The top nine Europeans in the points table gain automatic entry into the Ryder Cup team with non-playing captain Tony Jacklin choosing the other three.

Ireland's Christy O'Connor junior, third in the British Open and third again in the Netherlands on Sunday, occupies ninth place in the Ryder Cup table and

will be anxious to consolidate his position.

The overseas challenge is led by Australian Graham Marsh, winner of the Dutch title and the Lawrence Batley event in the past three weeks, Argentine Eduardo Romero, who has risen 100 places in the money list to 47th in recent weeks, Brazil's Jaime Gonzales, Canadian Jerry Anderson and Zimbabwean Tony Johnston.

■ **SOUTH AFRICA'S** touring professionals have all been refused visas to enter Sweden



SANDY LYLE . . . Eight at the first last time out in Sweden

COONEY QUILTS OVER HOLMES' SNUB

FORMER top-ranked American heavyweight Gerry Cooney is retiring from boxing, it was announced yesterday.

Spokesman for the fighter, Rich Rose, said Cooney's inability to sign a rematch with International Boxing Federation heavyweight champion Larry Holmes was why he had decided to end his career.

The 28-year-old Cooney, who leaves the ring with a record of 27-1 with 24 knock-outs, had been pursuing Holmes in an effort to erase the only blot on his otherwise perfect ring career.

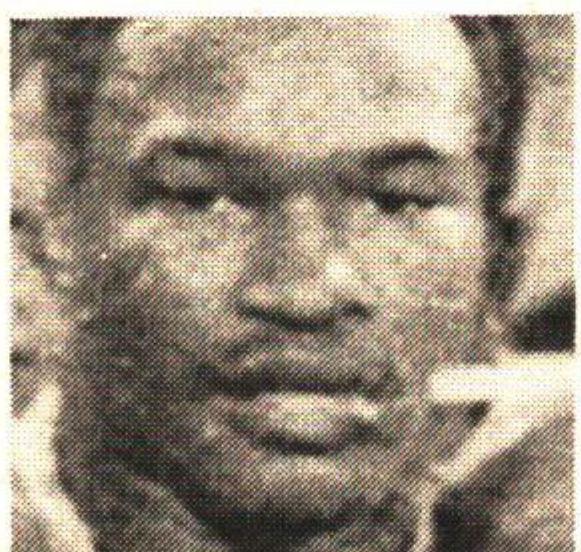
Holmes scored a 13th round knock-out of Cooney on June 11, 1982, in Las Vegas.

According to manager Dennis Rappaport: 'He always wanted another shot at Larry, but it had become abundantly clear that Holmes has no intention of giving Gerry a rematch.

'That being the case, Gerry felt he couldn't deceive the public by giving anything less than his best against other opponents.'

Cooney turned professional in 1977 and won his first 25 fights until the much-heralded bout with Holmes.

After that fight, Cooney spent nearly 27 months re-



HOLMES . . . No rematch

covering from hand surgery and an assortment of other injuries and returned to the ring in September last year, knocking out the previously unbeaten Philip Brown in the fourth round.

He also knocked out George Chaplin in December and sought a rematch with Holmes, but to no avail.

'I think it's important to note that in an era when people knock boxing and its treatment of fighters, Gerry Cooney ended his career with financial security and with all his faculties,' Rappaport said.



MAMOLA . . . Power gift

TODAY'S GAMES

FOURTH TEST

(11.00-6.00)

OLD TRAFFORD: England v Australia

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

(11.00-6.30)

LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Lancashire

LORD'S: Middlesex v Gloucestershire

THE OVAL: Surrey v Warwickshire

EASTBOURNE: Sussex v Kent

BRADFORD: Yorkshire v Derbyshire

Honda hot it up for Freddie

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

AMERICAN Freddie Spencer goes into Sunday's 250cc motor cycle British Grand Prix at Silverstone knowing that victory will give him the world title and set him on course to becoming the first man to win the 250cc and 500cc titles in the same season.

Spencer leads the 500cc table by 17 points over compatriot Eddie Lawson with three races to go.

But he has an added problem with Randy Mamola and Wayne Gardner being given the same powerful bike that has carried him so far this season.

Honda are making avail-

able their highly-powered NSRV4 500cc machine, which, until now, has been Spencer's exclusive ride.

For Australian Gardner, who rides for the Rothmans Honda British team, the announcement comes on the heels of his victory in the Suzuki eight-hour race in Japan.

Speed

He said: 'I am obviously looking forward to riding the machine at Silverstone — it is a horsepower circuit and whereas the three cylinder NS500 has been going well, the extra speed of the V4 should be perfect. I feel there is a possibility of my first-ever grand prix win.'

Countdown to the BIG KICK-OFF

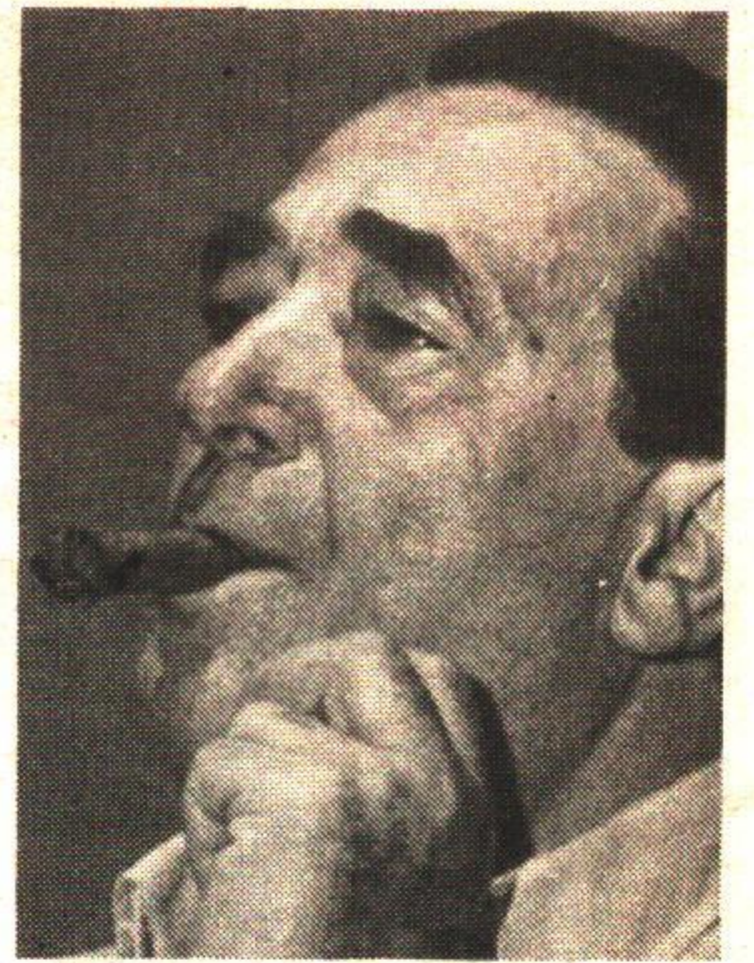


SOCCER



SIDELINES

MAXWELL'S HOUSE



ROBERT MAXWELL

A look at Oxford United and their unusual chairman

A NEW SERIES
BY Matthew Nugent

■ **THE BROTHERS THOMAS** — Wayne and Dean — are setting the football world alight. The Thomas Brothers? I hear you say. Yes, they are building a reputation for themselves — in the West German Bundesliga.

Wayne left non-League club Nuneaton Borough two seasons ago and proved so successful playing for the West German Second Division side Aachen that he was swept up last August by First Division outfit Bayer Uerdingen.

The lad from the Midlands who proved a bargain buy helped the club owned by the giant Bayer chemicals company to the West German Cup, beating Bayern Munich in the final.

Dean decided to try his luck at the beginning of last season. He left Wimbledon and Aachen were more than willing to give the second Thomas a chance. Now Dean has proved so successful that the First Division side Hanover have bought him.

■ **BANGOR CITY**, the Welsh part-timers who will meet the Norwegians Fredrikstad, are not new to European club football. Back in 1962, after they had won entry into the European Cup Winners' Cup for the first time by winning the Welsh FA Cup, the little non-League side took the mighty Italian side Napoli to a third deciding match before going out of the competition.

The Welshmen shocked the footballing world when they defeated the star-studded Italians 2-0 at their tiny Farrar Road ground in front of 14,000 fans.

The Italians won the return leg 3-1, and only after a deciding match at Highbury, which the Italians won narrowly 2-1, did the Neapolitans go through.

If the away goals count double rule had been in operation then the minnows from Wales would have been the heroes.

■ **THIRD DIVISION** Reading will try to steer clear of any evening kick-offs this season. Ever since they defeated Doncaster 3-2 on May Day, 1984, the 'Royals' have played 15 games with evening kick-offs losing nine and drawing six — scoring just a dozen goals against 31 conceded.

■ **BAD NEWS** for all those National Front supporters who use football stadiums to scream their backward racist remarks at coloured players.

Last season saw an all-time record number of black players making regular first team appearances. There were 75 in all: 33 in Division One, 17 in Two, 15 in Three and ten in Four.

That's nearly as many players as there are National Front members.

■ **KENNY DALGLISH** becomes only the fourth post-war player-manager in the First Division when he kicks off the new season. The others were: Les Allen (QPR, season 1968/69), Johnny Giles (WBA, season 1976/77), and Howard Kendall (Everton, season 1981/82).

ALL IS NOT well at Oxford United as the club prepares to embark on its first season in Division One.

Their dream of making the big time could very well turn into a nightmare as Oxford, who were elected to the Football League just 23 years ago, face an identity crisis.

'Jim Smith should never have been allowed to leave this club,' says David Langan, their outstanding defender, who also wants to get away from the Manor Road.

Smith left Oxford in peculiar circumstances in May — shortly after they had become the first club in Football League history to win the Third and Second Division titles in consecutive seasons.

The genial Smith was back in Division One with a team who many believed could hold their own in the top flight.

But he left Manor Road and accepted the challenge of guiding Queen's Park Rangers' fortunes at Loftus Road.

Three and a half years ago, Oxford were in danger of going into extinction. Huge debts, and their precarious position near the foot of the Third Division, spelt ruin for the club.

Millionaire

Then in stepped Robert Maxwell the publishing millionaire — a hero to some — a tyrant to others.

Maxwell agreed to help the club, but made it clear that he did not want to get involved in professional football — a business he regarded as a loser. His main business in the varsity town has always been publishing through his Pergamon Press.

Yet within a month Maxwell was pulling the strings at Manor Road. He had become the majority shareholder and chairman of Oxford United.

Ian Greaves, then the manager, soon cleared out — moving to another doomed club, Wolves — and Smith, who had been given



DAVID LANGAN . . . Felt Jim Smith should have stayed at Oxford

the boot at Birmingham City, moved into the hot seat.

Ever since, Oxford, or more correctly Maxwell, have never been far from the headlines.

Smith pulled the club's footballing fortunes around and rightfully earned glowing reports as his team played open, attractive football.

But it was Maxwell who

usually grabbed the lime-light with his off-the-wall exploits.

Fourteen months ago the Oxford chairman made a concerted effort to merge two clubs, Oxford and nearby Reading. His plan was to build a new stadium between the two clubs for a team to be called 'Thames Valley Royals'.

But the fans of both clubs rebelled against such a move and finally, after he was unsuccessful in buying enough shares to take control of Reading, Maxwell decided to drop his plans.

Clanger

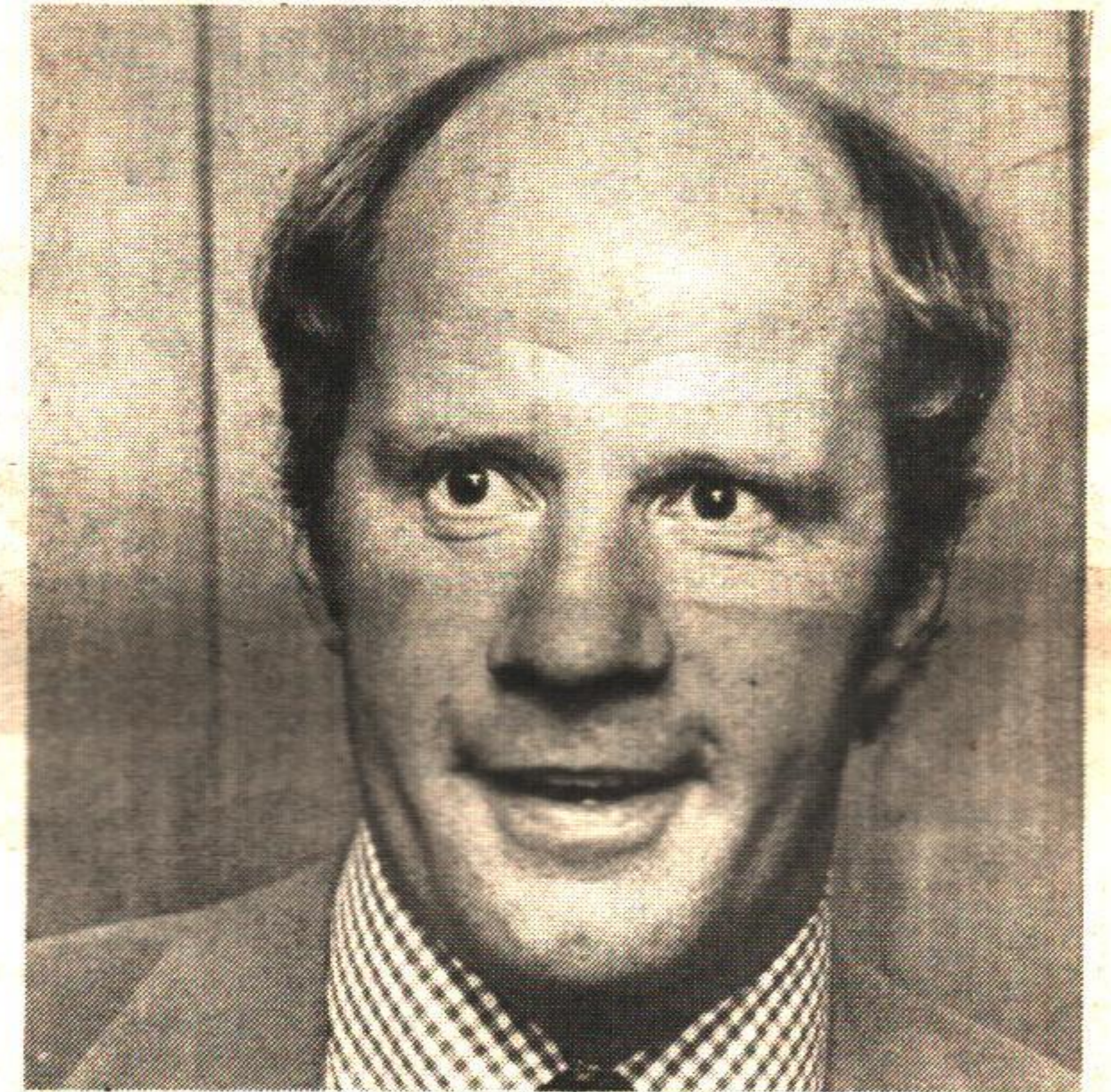
Yet the Oxford chairman's biggest clanger was left until the night that should have been the greatest in the club's history.

In April, Langan scored the only goal of the club's League match against Shrewsbury that guaranteed First Division football at Manor Road this season.

But a night of revelry in the town was severely dampened by Maxwell.

Even as the champagne corks began to pop in the dressing room, the Oxford chairman, under the glare of television arc lights, grabbed the opportunity to announce that the club would not be in the First Division this season unless they had a new stadium to play in.

The celebrations fell a little flat after that — and it



JIM SMITH . . . Left in odd circumstances

was that very moment, Langan believes, when Smith decided to call it a day at Manor Road.

Maxwell's timing was appalling. The greatest night in the club's history had been ruined by his attempt to put the arm on the local council in front of the television cameras.

Smith, on the slimmest of resources, had built a team worthy of a place in Division One.

He had intended to strengthen his squad during the summer, but when he left, the man who took over from him, assistant Maurice Evans, was told to tighten his belt and no im-

portant purchases have been made.

Indeed, quite a few of the club's rising stars could be leaving very shortly.

Under Smith, players like John Aldridge, Billy Hamilton, Kevin Brock and Andy Thomas might have very well blossomed in Division One.

Now the man that weaned them into League football is gone, it could very well be a long, hard season of attrition at Manor Road.

It remains to be seen whether Maxwell will want to remain at the helm of 'an unsuccessful business' if Oxford begin to struggle.

Charlton wants QPR's Stewart

NEWCASTLE have their sights set on QPR's Northern Ireland winger Ian Stewart. Manager Jack Charlton said: 'I have already had a chat with Rangers' manager Jim Smith and now we will be talking to chairman Jim Greogry to see exactly what they want for Stewart.'

Stewart, whose contract has expired, has turned down a new one at Loftus Road and interested Celtic, among others.

Meanwhile Newcastle striker Peter Beardsley, who hopes to take over as king of Tyneside from Kevin Keegan and Chris Waddle, has turned down an improved and extended contract. Charlton admitted: 'We could lose Beardsley when his contract runs out at the end of the season.'

■ **PAUL ATKINSON** returns to Oldham from Watford for £30,000 — just two years after a tribunal set a fee of 175,000 on the midfielders' move south. Contract 'rebel' Tony Henry has also accepted a new three-year deal and striker Derrick Parker has signed a one-year agreement with the clubs.

Barton to help at Southampton

FORMER Aston Villa manager Tony Barton yesterday agreed to join Southampton as assistant to new manager Chris Nicholl. Barton, who steered Villa to a European Cup triumph, has been out of soccer since parting with Northampton Town after a heart attack last season.

Nicholl said: 'I'm delighted he has agreed to come to the Dell — we've been trying to get him for a week or so now. He's exactly right for the job I want him to do and his experience will come in handy.'

Barton's appointment will enable Southampton player Nicholl to concentrate more on the playing side, though he added: 'Tony will be involved in everything.'

■ **LINCOLN** are to introduce membership cards for supporters at Sincil Bank next season. The card system will be for fans entering home sections of the ground, but areas will be set aside for those without cards. Club chairman John Reames said the move was part of a 'get-tough' policy.

Under-16s in China

THE first FIFA world soccer tournament China has ever hosted got under way last night with China and Bolivia under-16s drawing 1-1.

Thousands of police were deployed inside and outside the Workers' Stadium in Peking to prevent a repetition of the riot which occurred after a World Cup tie in the same stadium in May when Hong Kong beat the national side.

Spectators were searched and were forbidden to carry bags into the stadium for yesterday's match, the first in the FIFA under-16 world tournament.

It involves 16 teams from around the world and is being held simultaneously in four Chinese cities — Shanghai, Peking, Dalian and Tianjin.

Brazil is tipped to win the first-ever FIFA under-16 event, but Argentina, captained by Hugo Herman Maradona, young brother

of the World Cup star Diego Maradona, is also highly rated.

The final will be played on August 11.

STEVE OVETT has pulled out of the International Athletics Club grand prix meeting at Crystal Palace tomorrow night. Ovett, beaten over 1500 metres in Finland on Tuesday, did not feel he could do himself justice at the meeting. After returning to Britain yesterday, he said: 'I have a heavy cold and a recurrence of tonsillitis and I am in no shape to race at Crystal Palace.'

CRICKET SUMMARIES

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
BRADFORD: Derbyshire 199 (Carrick four for 59). Yorkshire 76 for one.
LEICESTER: Leicestershire 327 (Briers 61, Cobb 59, Watkinson five for 109, Makinson four for 110). Lancashire 17 for no wkt.
LORDS: Middlesex 280 for nine (Radley 57) v Gloucestershire.

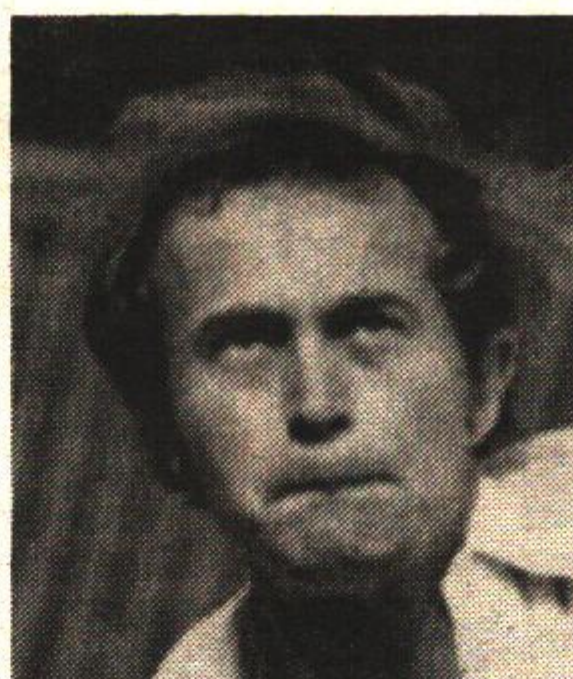
EASTBOURNE: Sussex 227 for six (Imran Khan 89) v Kent.
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ENGLAND'S CHOICE

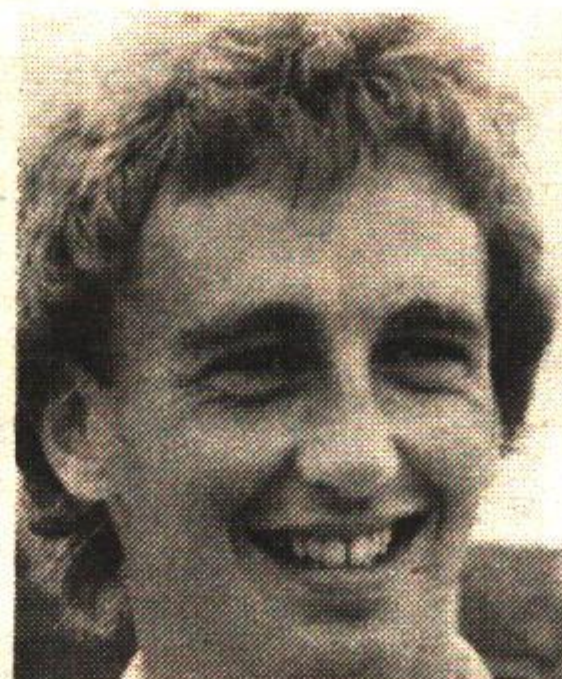
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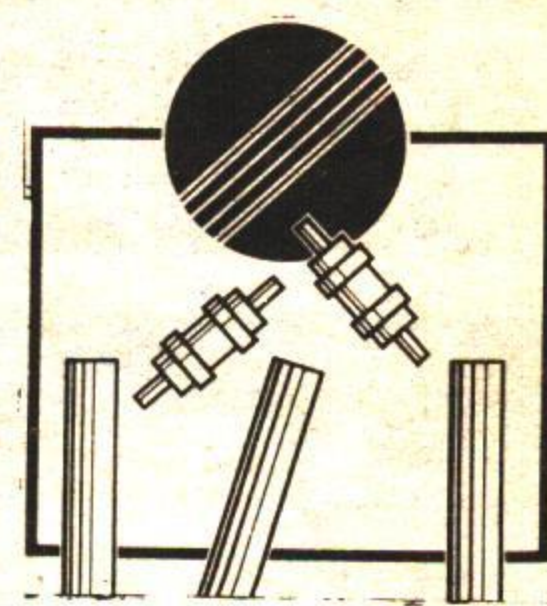
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FOURTH TEST AT OLD TRAFFORD

SEAM OR SPIN?

AUSTRALIAN'S CHOICE

Is it four or five?

AUSTRALIAN captain Allan Border and his co-selectors are also juggling with the thorny question of which bowlers to use. They have to decide whether to include five specialist bowlers in their line-up for the first time this summer or keep their extra batsman as insurance.

With the series all square, the temptation will be to stick to the four-pronged attack — they only need to draw the three final Tests to retain the Ashes.

However, the limitations of only four bowlers were crudely exposed as England rattled up 456 in the drawn Test at Trent Bridge.

And the Aussies' chances of preventing England notching their fourth successive Ashes win at Manchester could be seriously hampered if leading strike bowler Geoff Lawson shows any reaction to the neck injury that has troubled him for nearly a week.



ALLAN BORDER

The history books show that Australia will need a second spinner in the five days that lie ahead. But that only complicates the matter further.

Neither Murray Bennett nor Greg Matthews has had sufficient match practice recently to warrant inclusion alongside Bob Holland.

To gamble with either would leave Border with the added problem of deciding which batsman to drop.

David Boon's Test record this summer is miserable with a top score of 22, but his 206 not out against Northamptonshire at the weekend, his fourth century of the tour, is evidence of his current form.

Under normal circumstances Graeme Wood, looking more like a refugee from a prize fight with two black eyes, a broken nose and 12 stitches in a gashed forehead, would step down, but he seems determined to play.

ENGLAND'S selectors are discussing the risky move of leaving out one of their spinners for the fourth Test in today's fourth Test at Manchester.

Chairman Peter May and his panel took one look at the damp Old Trafford pitch yesterday and immediately considered going in with five seam bowlers.

Moisture

Exactly why the pitch has some moisture in it when only two days' cricket has been played on it since last month is not much of a mystery when one considers the venue.

May told reporters: 'Leaving out a spinner is one of our options. There has been a hell of a lot of

Pitch is the poser

BY OUR CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

rain here lately. The square is wet and the pitch is moist.

Captain David Gower said: 'The first day could be interesting and it might be that an advantage taken in the early stages could win the match.'

However, Tuesday afternoon could be equally as important as Thursday morning and England may regret losing either Phil Edmonds or John Emburey if, as expected, the pitch dries out and takes spin later. Groundsman Paul Marron said simply: 'It will take spin.'

In any case, if any four from Ian Botham, Jon Agnew, Richard Ellison, Paul Allott and Graham Gooch cannot dismiss Australia cheaply in favourable conditions, then the extra paceman is not likely to do the trick.

Fine

May added: 'It is unlikely that we will leave out Agnew after his fine performance of nine wickets for Leicestershire against Kent on Monday, while Ellison's swing could be useful

if the weather remains cloudy.'

So if England do decide to field both spinners, it looks like Allott could be left out on his own pitch — which will not go down well with the Lancastrian supporters.

Since the groundsman also confirms that his track is likely to assist the seamers — and Allott is an expert at moving the ball off damp turf — England seem set to make a wrong decision somewhere along the line.

Though Gower points out that England need only one good session anywhere in the next three Tests to go

back in front, they will clearly want to be on the right side of this cliff-hanging series going into the fifth Test.

Gower said: 'It might be harder to get a result at Birmingham, though the Oval does not leave us without hope. Still, the sooner we can get in front again, the better.'

Endorsed

May endorsed that, commenting: '2-1 up would be good news for my ulcer.'

ENGLAND (from): Gower (Leicestershire), Gooch (Essex), Robinson (Nottinghamshire), Gatting (Middlesex), Lamb (Northants), Botham (Somerset), Dowton (Middlesex), Emburey (Middlesex), Edmonds (Middlesex), Ellison (Kent), Allott (Lancashire), Agnew (Leicestershire).

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Dour day at Lord's

THE MATCH of the day between championship-chasing Middlesex and Gloucestershire turned into a yawn at Lord's yesterday where table-toppers Middlesex plodded to 280 for nine.

There were few fireworks to excite the larger than normal first-day crowd. Clive Radley, in typical dour fashion, grinded out a top score of 57 in three hours, which included just four boundaries.

And David Lawrence, the country's leading wicket-taker, failed to extract any life from the pitch and managed a solitary victim.

Wilf Slack (44) and Roland Butcher (37) backed up Radley as the two sides shared three bonus points each on a disappointing day.

■ Andy Needham and Monte Lynch both hit career bests as Surrey amassed 413 for nine against Warwickshire at the Oval.

Needham took over as emergency opener after Graeme Clinton broke a bone in his right hand in net practice and responded with a superb 138.

He shared a fine stand of 164 in 34 overs with Lynch.

Warwickshire were made to pay for giving Lynch three lives and the Surrey stroke-maker piled on 145,

including five sixes and 12 fours.

Surrey were in control when Warwickshire batted, dismissing openers Gordon Lord and Robin Dyer with just six on the board.

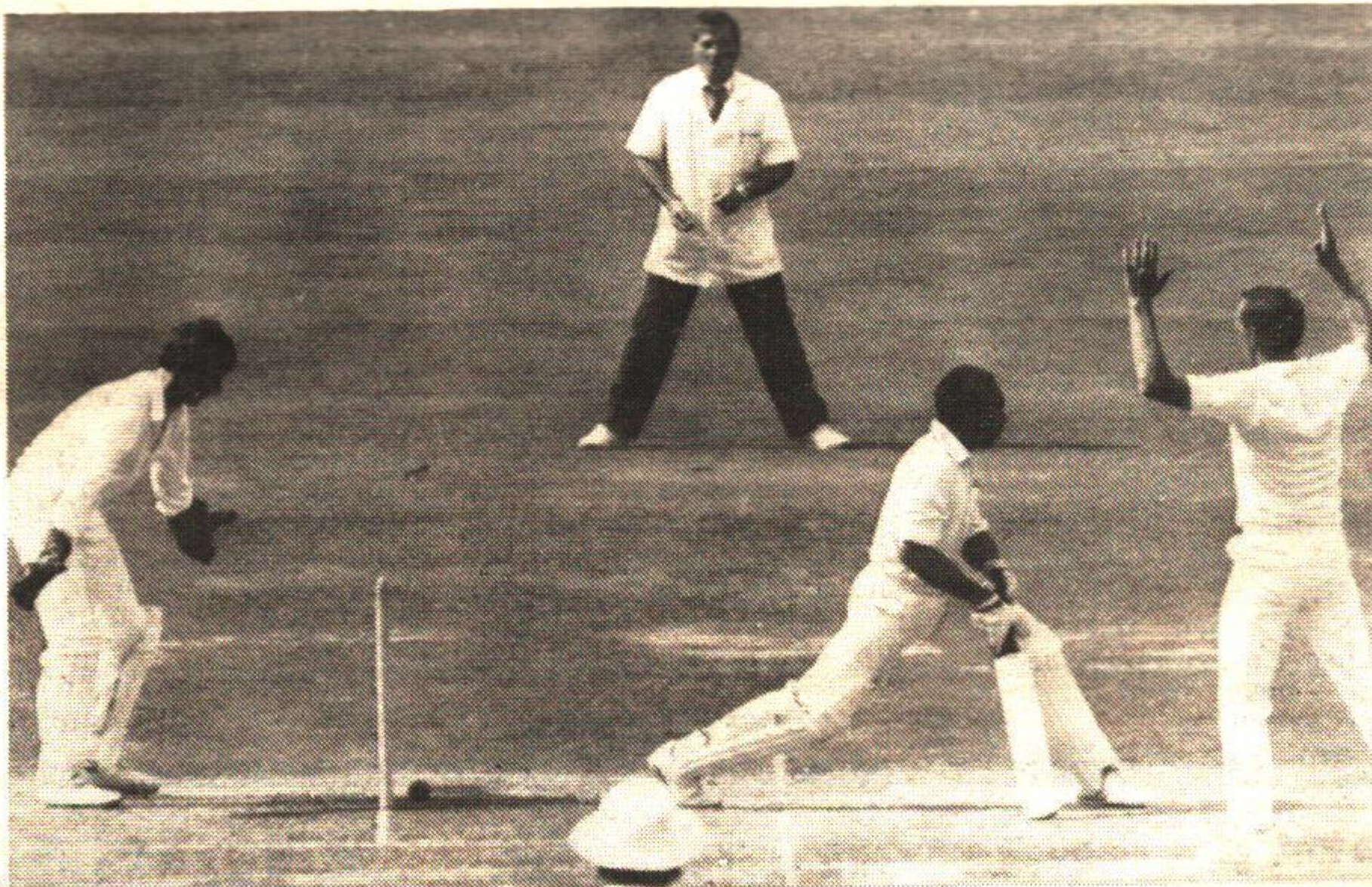
■ Imran Khan struck a sizzling 89 to lift Sussex's clash with Kent out of the doldrums. His knock was the highlight at Eastbourne as Sussex reached 227 for six. Colin Wells (39) proved an able partner as 75 were added for the fourth wicket.

Eldine Baptiste was Kent's most successful bowler, taking three for 86 in 26 overs.

■ Phil Carrick wore down Derbyshire with an accurate spell of left-arm spin as Yorkshire dictated terms at Bradford.

Carrick bagged four for 59 in 39 overs to restrict the visitors to 199 after Kim Barnett and Iain Anderson had put on 64 for the first wicket in quick time.

Dallas Moir hit back for Derbyshire, claiming the prized scalp of Geoff Boycott for seven, but then an unbroken stand between Martyn Moxon and Kevin Sharp took Yorkshire to 76 without further loss off 44 overs.



MIDDLESEX'S number four Roland Butcher reached just too far for this attempt to parry David Graveney's delivery and he was out for 37 in a dour day at Lord's yesterday

WINDIES QUESTION GOOCH TOUR

A WEST Indian cricket official will be at Old Trafford this week to discuss the question of Graham Gooch's inclusion in the tour side to visit the West Indies this winter.

One of the 1982 'rebel' tourists of South Africa, Gooch was discussed at a recent meeting of the Caribbean Commonwealth Ministers.

Representatives from Guyana and Bermuda were upset that he told a radio interviewer he was prepared to go on a similar

tour and had no regrets joining the first one.

Now Steve Camacho, secretary of the West Indies Cricket Board, is expected to have talks in Manchester with members of the Test and County Cricket Board about the affair.

Officials at Lord's are already concerned at the reluctance of the West Indies Board to publish the full tour itinerary, even though it was agreed over two weeks ago.

Gooch, England's 32-

year-old opener, yesterday claimed the radio interview had been misinterpreted. But he seemed unrepentant.

'I said that I had no regrets, but that's nothing new. I've always said that,' he explained.

'If I was asked in the same circumstances as existed in 1982, I would go.

'But that was three years ago and those circumstances don't arise now. It's irrelevant anyway, because there is no tour pending.'

● South Australian middle order batsman Mike Hayman confirmed yesterday that he has signed a contract to join the side of 14 already planning to tour South Africa in November.

'It was the toughest decision I've ever had to make,' Hayman said. 'But I'm a professional cricketer and I'm just pursuing my profession.'

Tasmanian all-rounder Peter Faulkner said he was still considering an offer and did not expect to

announce his decision for another week.

Sixteen players will tour South Africa following a decision by the Australian Cricket Board on Tuesday to release eight players, including former Test captain Kim Hughes, from their contracts.

A breach of contract case in the Supreme Court was dropped, but the board banned all those on tour from Test cricket for three years and from Sheffield Shield inter-state competition for two years.