

Union leaders meet today

VITAL COAL AND STEEL TALKS

MINERS' leaders will insist on a halt to all steel production when they meet ISTC steel union leaders in London today.

'The NEC unanimously reaffirmed its position that we should allow sufficient coke and coal to go into the steel industry to preserve and maintain their plant — but not allow any production whatsoever,' said NUM president Arthur Scargill after the NUM executive meeting in Sheffield yesterday.

His announcement came as an all-out blockade was announced on the Ravenscraig steel works in Scotland. ASLEF train drivers decided they would not take in iron ore — they have already blacked coal — repeating their action against the Llanwern steelworks near Cardiff in South Wales.

Scargill was critical of moves by BSC and union leaders at Llanwern and Ravenscraig to accept scab fuel. 'One would have expected, with talks coming off this Friday, that there would have

FROM BEN RUDDER IN SHEFFIELD

The newspaper said MacGregor had told NCB directors in North Derbyshire that 'he wants to see the leadership of the National Union of Mineworkers roundly defeated rather than see a quick solution to the miners' strike'.

Scargill said MacGregor's remarks — alongside another report revealing the existence of a 70-pit 'hit list' (see page 8) — proved that MacGregor had a mandate to destroy both the miners' union and the industry.

Warned

'His real objective is to destroy the National Union of Mineworkers,' Scargill warned, adding that this was also the view of the government.

The executive had called for MacGregor to be sacked.

Returning to the NUM demand for an end to steel production, he said this would only be the same measure of solidarity shown by miners during the 1980 steel strike.

'In view of the fact that Mr Sirs (ISTC general secretary) and other leaders of ISTC have admitted that during the course of their 13-week strike no production whatsoever took place in the steel industry, it is surely reasonable for us to argue that the same principle should apply, bearing in mind that during their dispute no steel was allowed to come into the coal industry.'

'We are hoping on Friday to reach an agreement with our colleagues in British Steel. We recognise that all of our jobs are threatened,' Scargill said.

Secure

'To the extent that we win the fight with the National Coal Board for pits to be kept open and jobs secure — to that extent we shall save all steel workers' jobs and all steel plants.'

He said the NUM was still appealing to every union to stop the movement of coal. The executive did not discuss a call by Scottish area vice-

president George Bolton for the TUC to organise a 24-hour national Day of Action.

Answering remarks by Manchester police chief James Anderton in Harrogate, who accused miners of 'terrorism', Scargill said that 'the tactics of the police on the picket lines, particularly at Orgreave, are in line with the comments of Mr Anderton'.

The NUM had also found that 60 pickets at Orgreave on Monday June 18, had been hit on the back of the head by police, several needing stitches.

'You don't hit people at the back of the head who are facing you or attacking you,' said Scargill, accusing the police of

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MINERS have already been in action at Ravenscraig steelworks in Scotland when convoys of lorries attempted to bring in coal, blacked by rail drivers. Yesterday ASLEF again decided on a blockade, this time including iron ore supplies

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Speakers include:

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George Cairns Midlands Area Executive NUM
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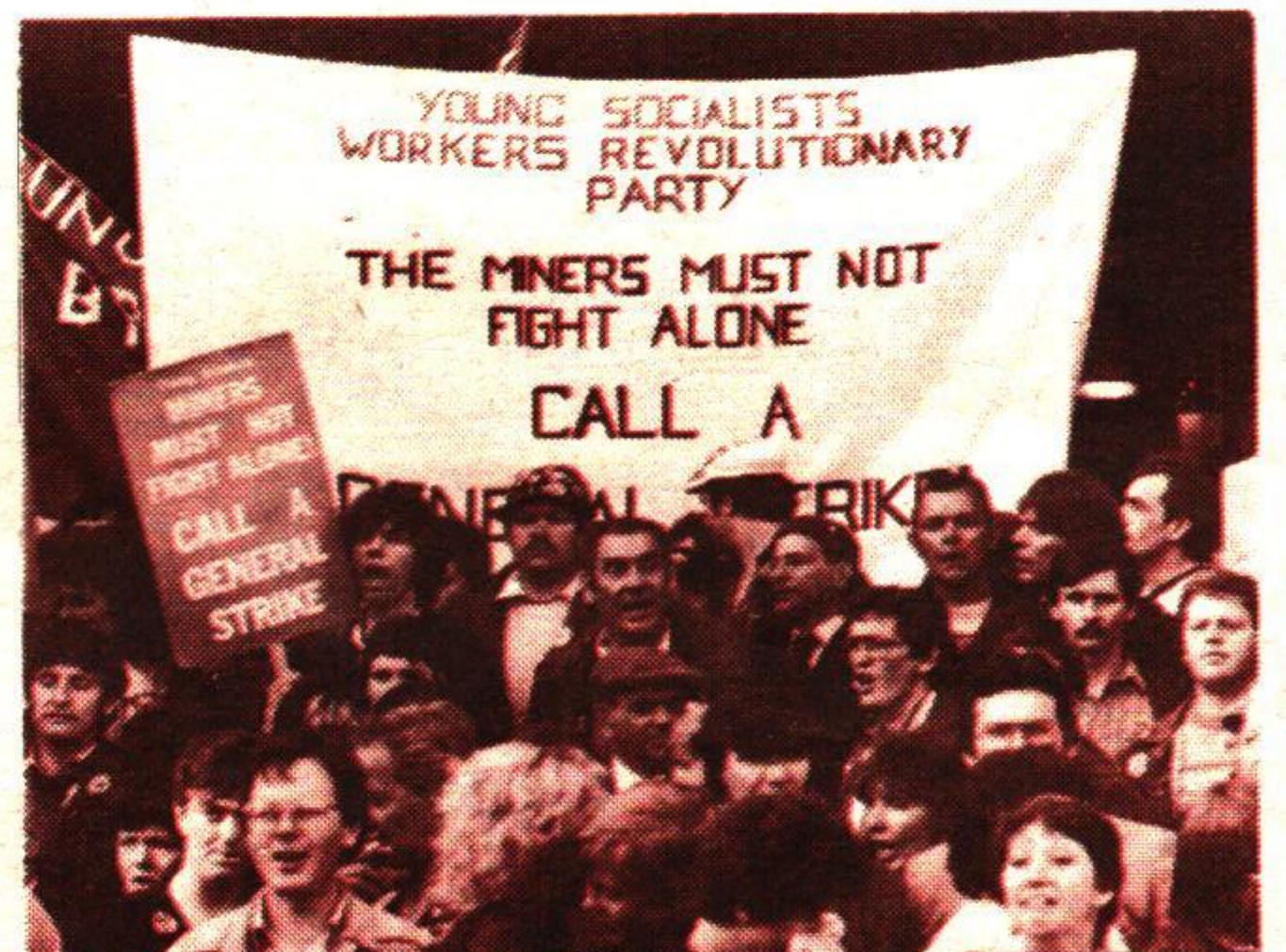
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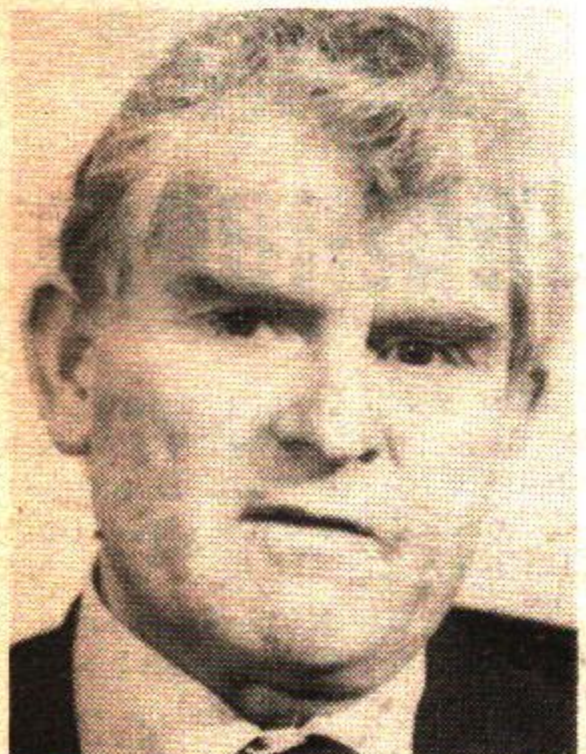
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SCARGILL



SIRS

been no attempt to utilise blackleg labour to transport coal or coke into the steel industry,' he said.

He added that it was precisely because steel workers had been prepared over the past few days to accept that scab lorry drivers should take in coal and coke blacked by rail drivers that iron ore supplied at both plants had now been stopped.

The executive also unanimously recorded their 'utter disgust' at reported remarks by Coal Board chairman Ian MacGregor in yesterday's 'Guardian'.

EARLY TAKE-OVER OF TRANSPORT

Tories in

LT

grab

BY OUR LOCAL GOVERNMENT CORRESPONDENT

THE TORY government took over responsibility for London Transport from the Greater London Council from midnight last night — three days earlier than anticipated. But the GLC said last night that the new date would not affect plans to allow children up to the age of 16 to travel free on all buses and tubes on Sunday.

The free-rides scheme has been seen as a last act of defiance before London Transport was taken out of the GLC's hands.

The midnight take-over announcement came in a Commons written reply from Transport Secretary Nicholas Ridley.

A GLC spokesman said: 'It seems the government cannot wait to get their hands on London Transport.'

'Mr Ridley will be inheriting £190 million subsidy given by the GLC to London Transport and included in that sum was the plan to allow children to travel free on Sunday.'

● A new watchdog is being set up by the GLC to monitor the government's London Regional Transport body due to control buses and tubes.

Within hours of the government's Bill receiving the Royal Assent on Tuesday, Transport Minister Nicholas Ridley sacked the seven non-executive GLC-appointed directors of the London Transport Board.

One of them, John Palmer, who is director of the Greater London Enterprise Board, claimed the Minister's action amounted to a political purge, but 'was not entirely unexpected'.

He warned that the destruction of LT and the im-

Lords defeat on GLC Bill

THE HOUSE of Lords last night voted down a government attempt to scrap next year's elections for the Greater London Council and the metropolitan counties. Voting was 191 to 143 on a cross-party amendment delaying the scrapping of the polls until the main Bill abolishing the councils becomes law. Unless the government reverses last night's decision, the GLC elections, due on May 2, 1985, would go ahead. The Tories are now likely to bring the paving Bill back into the Commons so that the abolition of next year's election can be reimposed.

position of LRT was the first important phase of the government's offensive against the GLC in London.

The government has appointed four of the remaining LT board members — all full-time professionals — who find themselves with the new job this morning running the LRT board.

Dave Wetzel, who chairs the GLC Transport Committee, warned yesterday that the removal of LT from democratic control and privatisation of parts of its operations would prove to be a 'transport disaster'.

VITAL COAL-STEEL TALKS

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'Gestapo-like' methods.

'There were hundreds of people hurt at Orgreave as the result of a totally unprovoked attack by a police force who apparently went totally berserk.'

Scargill said the executive welcomed offers of funds from other unions to the miners — many of whom were now suffering real hardship. The NUM executive was monitoring

proposals for a TUC-backed fund.

Scargill said a large number of witnesses had come forward to give evidence of the attack made on him that day. He was struck unconscious by a riot policeman who hit the back of his head with a riot shield. Scargill was detained in hospital overnight.

The NUM president said legal action on behalf of himself and many other miners was being considered by lawyers.

£8,000 Monthly Fund

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The miners have given a firm call to the rest of the working class — 'join us in an all-out fight against the Tories'.

Thatcher is ruthlessly determined to destroy jobs, basic democratic rights and leave workers with no future at all. The full strength of the trade union movement must be

mobilised to defeat her and her plans.

This is why we urge you to use the News Line and campaign far and wide for the trade union leaders to act, for other sections of workers to take strike action and for the organisation of a General Strike.

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RTZ OIL BID BLOCKED

THE MOVE by the mining multi-national Rio Tinto Zinc to buy 49 per cent of shares in Enterprise Oil has been blocked by the government.

Energy Secretary Peter Walker told MPs that the individual companies would not be allowed to purchase more than 10 per cent of the shares.

Labour energy spokesman Stan Orme denounced the flotation of Enterprise Oil shares as a 'disastrous flop'.

The Tories' latest attempt at privatisation was 'a flop bigger than Britoil and a sell-out of the real shareholders — the British taxpayer,' Orme said.

Walker's move leaves City underwriters holding millions of pounds of unwanted shares in the company and casts a shadow over the rest of the privatisation programme.

RTZ decided to make the bid last Tuesday when it seemed the £392 million En-

terprise sale was attracting poor support, and even if RTZ takes up its reduced quota of shares, the issue will be only 27 per cent subscribed.

Even the much-criticised Britoil flotation was 30 per cent taken up. Enterprise, which holds the North Sea oil interests formerly owned by British Gas, was offered for sale with a minimum price tag of £392 million on the basis of the shares fetching at least 185p apiece.

But the oil market has fallen, leaving the government's underwriters high and dry. One underwriter predicted that there would be bitter complaints because the government had ruled out a legitimate application.

As part of the flotation the government retains a 'golden share' in Enterprise giving it the right to block any unwanted takeover bid for four years.

Desperate plea for kidney patients

SPECIALISTS SEE HEALTH MINISTER

DOCTORS and MPs yesterday criticised the government's provision for kidney patients and called for a campaign to reduce the number of unnecessary deaths from kidney failure.

Three prominent kidney specialists went with an all-party delegation of MPs to urge Health Minister John Patten to give kidney patients a better deal.

At least 1,500 people a year are dying of kidney disease who could have been saved by modern treatment. The incidence of kidney failure is believed to be around 65 per million of the population, but the overall treatment rate is 33 per million. Most of those who die are over 45. They include many diabetics.

Patten told the delegation that his department had not yet set a target figure for the number of patients who would be treated in future. He said a published figure of 40 patients per million by 1986 was 'very unofficial'.

Some £1 million has been provided for extra treatment and the number of transplant operations has gone up dramatically following a press campaign.

Dr Chisholm Ogg, director of Guy's Hospital renal unit, called for more renal and satellite units in areas which currently lack specialist expertise.

He said the chances of getting treatment were ten times better for over-65s in France than they were in Britain. And he laid some of the blame on hospital physicians who are unaware of how much can now be done for their patients.

BY JOHN SPENCER

and are reluctant to raise their hopes.

Dr Ogg said kidney patients in some areas were much more likely to get treatment than in others. 'The most unfortunate thing is to be a diabetic over 70 with renal failure and living outside London and away from Newcastle.'

Dr Tony Wing, renal physician at St Thomas' Hospital, said some general practitioners and hospital physicians were 'a bit out of touch'.

Dr Sandy Davison, consultant nephrologist at St James Hospital, south London, said: 'We are looking for the clinical freedom to treat kidney patients in the same way as we treat other patients — on the basis of what the patient needs.'



TODD TO LEAD BIGGEST UNION

WELCOME to the job! Transport union general secretary Moss Evans (right) yesterday congratulated his successor Ron Todd who has been elected to lead Britain's biggest union.

Todd, 57, the union's current national organiser, defeated his nearest rival, right-wing candidate and Wales regional secretary of the union, George Wright, by near-

ly 45,000 votes.

After learning of his victory he said it was a vote for 'the power to remain where it should be, at the grass roots and in the workplace.'

'The job now is to gear up the union and its membership to look at the problems we've got and to pursue the policies necessary to deal with them. That means

building for the return of a Labour government.'

Todd, who will take over when Evans retires, has been a full-time officer of the union for 22 years.

Votes for the five candidates were: R. Todd (273,662); G. Wright (228,845); the union's women's officer Marie Patterson (42,768); leader of the construction section George Henderson (39,599); and national official Todd Sullivan (32,905).

Yard workers block last job

CAMELL LAIRD'S shipyard laid off 700 of its remaining workforce yesterday when 50 stagers occupied the gangway of the one remaining job in the yard — an incomplete gas rig for Morecambe Bay.

The men suspected a total closure of the yard when they were informed that the rig was being towed out to Brest in France for completion.

The other job, 'HMS Edinburgh', will be ready for sea trials on July 7.

Billy Albertina, shop steward for the stagers said: 'We firmly believe that if

we let the rig and 'HMS Edinburgh' leave the yard, the management will close down the yard with the intention of privatisation.'

It was the intention of Cammell Laird management to sneak the rig away to the continent and in so doing take a lot of the Cammell Laird work with that rig.

'There is months of work left on that rig for the Cammell Laird workforce and with the yard facing major enforced redundancies this is a thing we cannot tolerate.'

'If we allow the rig to go,

then that would leave no vessels in the yard in seven days time when the frigate is due to leave on sea trial.'

'We believe at that moment in time British Shipbuilders will attempt to close the yard down.'

DELEGATES at the annual conference of the National Union of Railwaymen yesterday voted unanimously to demand a 31-per-cent pay rise. They decided to seek a £100-a-week minimum wage, with corresponding increases for all other grades, despite opposition from NUR general secretary Jimmy Knapp and the union's executive.

Deal angers West German engineers

BONN — The IG Metall leadership is desperately trying to end the seven-week car industry strike by Tuesday on the basis of a 90-minute cut in the working week from April 1 next year.

About 250 angry workers occupied the union's Stuttgart regional wages commission office, demanding that the shabby compromise be rejected and had to be evicted early yesterday before voting began.

The Baden Württemberg regional leaders were divided 87-31 when they finally voted to accept the plan for a 38.5-hour working week.

Union members have yet to clear the proposal in ballots today and on Monday.

Under West German law, a 25 per cent 'yes' vote is enough for the union leaders to call off the strike on Tuesday.

The settlement provides for a 3.3-per-cent wage rise, effective from July 1, a 2.2-per-cent wage increase from April 1, to offset wages lost in a shorter week, and a one-off payment of \$90.

The carworkers have been on strike since May 14, the longest since 1957.

WEATHER

MOST areas will be rather cloudy with scattered showers, especially on exposed coasts and hills. South Wales and south west England will be mainly dry with

sunny intervals. It will be rather cool generally, but parts of the south west will have near normal temperatures. Outlook for the next 48 hours: generally similar.

FAKE GUN RAIDER SHOT

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

A MAN who raided a London bank brandishing an imitation gun was shot by police yesterday.

Scotland Yard said he had been warned and told to put down the weapon, but had raised his hand as if to fire it.

He was then shot by a sergeant from the Diplomatic Protection Group and taken to Westminster hospital by ambulance.

Hospital officials told police he was conscious on arrival, and was taken to the operating theatre for an emergency operation on a gunshot wound to the chest.

The alarm was raised when two American tourists ran from Lloyds bank in Victoria Street, Victor-

ia, and told two police on patrol that the robbery was going on.

They radioed for reinforcements before running over to the bank and telling people to get out of the way.

Armed officers from the Diplomatic Protection Group arrived at the bank within minutes, and a sergeant fired a single shot at the man after shouting out a warning.

He called to the man: 'Armed police. You are surrounded.'

The police officer went down on one knee and fired the shot from just inside the entrance to the bank.

When the alarm was raised, an urgent radio

message was flashed from Scotland Yard to all police cars in the area, and was picked up by a red marked police car in which DPG officers were patrolling.

The uniformed DPG men, armed with Smith and Wesson .38 revolvers, were there within minutes.

Susan Gower, 24, who works in an opticians next door, walked into the bank as the man 'held up' staff.

'I noticed the tills were closed and someone behind the counter shouted at me to get out quickly because there was someone in there with a gun,' she said.

'I did not hang around but I noticed a little hole

in one of the security windows. I got out quickly and came back to the shop. Shortly afterwards I heard a shot.

'They brought the man out and put him on the pavement in front of the bank and then into an ambulance.'

French teacher Christiane Arnue, 24, was at the next counter to the man.

She said: 'He ran up and told the girl cashier: "Fill my bag up" and was holding a gun.'

'I thought it was real and I was very frightened. But he fired the gun several times into the air and there was only a click — no bullets — so I realised then it was only a replica.'

Scotland Yard said later that the shot man is a Greek in his mid-20s.

Insult for YTS youth

BY PENNY BLOOR

THE Manpower Services Commission yesterday announced a meagre increase in the allowance on the cheap labour Youth Training Scheme — from £25 a week to a measly £26.25 a week.

Plans are underway also to force youth to go on cheap labour government schemes for two years instead of one under the threat of dole cuts if they refuse.

Total

The £1.25 rise will take effect from September 1 this year. Employers will get a total £2,050 a year for each person they take on instead of the current £1,950 — out of which they will pay the allowance and keep the rest to pay for the so-called

'training' element of YTS.

Employers are expected to provide a minimum of 13 weeks 'off the job' training in return for their year's supply of free labour — which can be conducted in local colleges or by private training agencies.

The three TUC members who sit on the corporatist MSC — Bill Keys of SOGAT 82, Ken Baker of GMBATU and TUC assistant general secretary Ken Graham — voted against the size of the increase, which was decided on by 6 votes to 3.

'This pittance of an increase does not match increases in the cost of living for YTS trainees,' they said. 'Nor does it bring the level of allowance up to that agreed in 1982 by all parties on the MSC's Youth Task

Group. The decision is inequitable and mean-minded.'

The MSC meeting yesterday recommended that by 1985-1986 17-year-old school leavers be treated 'in a similar way to 16-year-olds and will no longer be required to be unemployed for six weeks before becoming eligible' for YTS.

It decided that all 17-year-old school leavers will be offered 'a suitable' place on the scheme by Christmas.

Removed

'As a result of the extension to the eligibility of 17-year olds, they should be removed from the catchment areas of the Young Workers Scheme, which would allow YWS to be used as a means into permanent jobs for YTS graduates,' the MSC added.

This means that youth face two years of cheap labour instead of one — going on YTS for a year first for £26.25 a week, then moving on to the Young Workers Scheme, where employers are paid a £15 a week subsidy to pay youth less than £40 a week.

Threat

Implicit in these new plans is that not only 16-year-olds but also 17 and 18-year-olds refusing Tory schemes will be under threat of dole cuts.

The Tory White Paper 'Training for Jobs' states explicitly that 'any young person who unreasonably refuses an offer of a suitable opportunity under this Scheme (YTS) may have his or her benefit reduced in the same way as other young people and adults who refuse suitable employment or training opportunities'.

Brent teachers fight suspensions

TEACHERS from the London borough of Brent joined a picket yesterday to demand the immediate re-instatement of 20 colleagues suspended from Sladebrook High School.

Disciplinary action was taken against them by the head teacher Alexander Davies after they opposed the compulsory redeployment of teaching staff without prior consultation.

One of the suspended teachers, Martin Withington, told News Line that the teachers had heard almost by chance of the move when two members of staff attended a council sub-committee meeting.

When they arrived for work on Wednesday the 20 teachers demanded a meeting with the head teacher and the council's director of education.

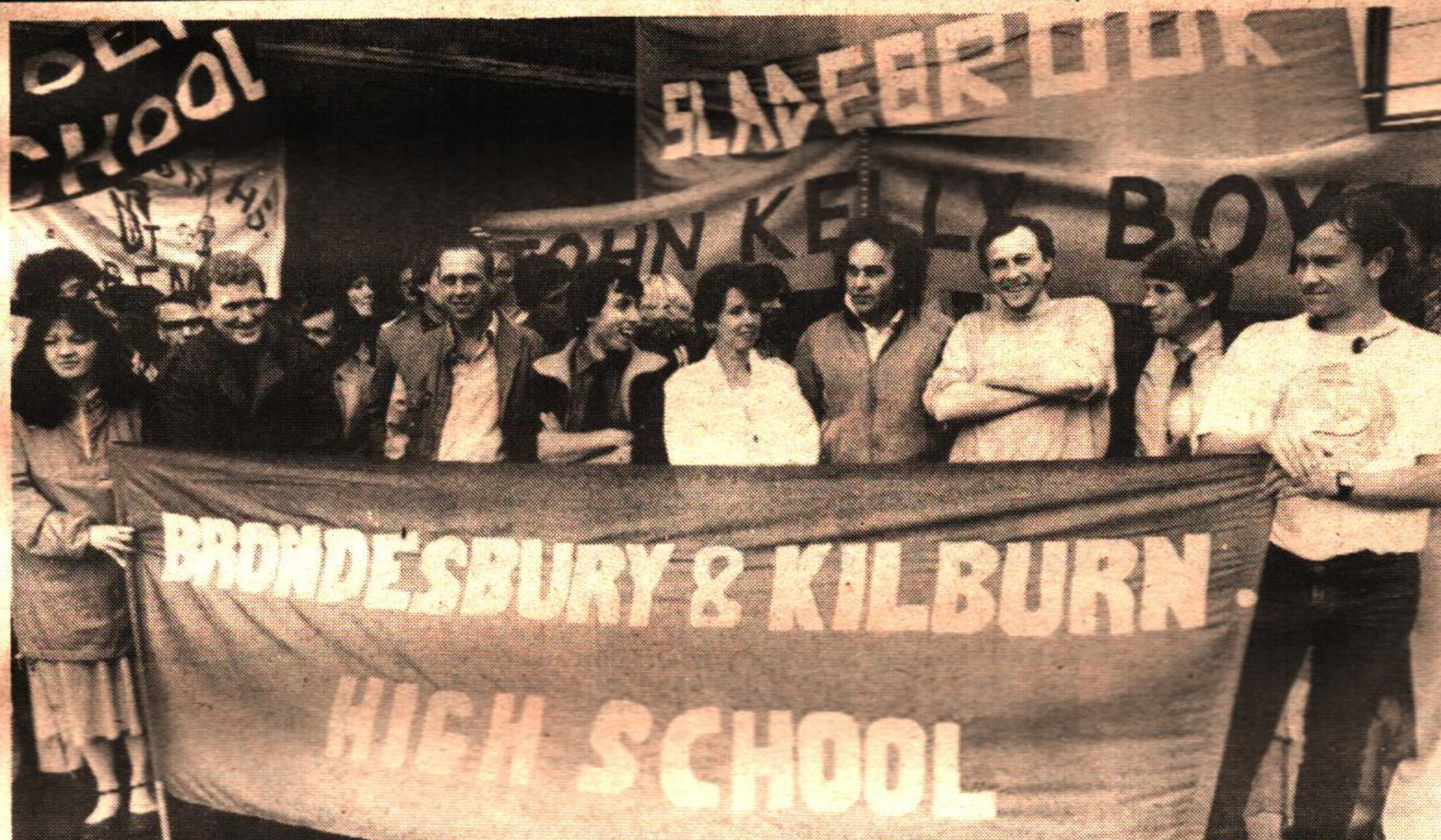
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But their request was turned down and they were suspended later in the afternoon.

Withington said: 'In the case of two members of staff in the Physical Education department, they are being moved without any say-so. One has worked here for 10 years and another has given 15 years loyal service.'

He added: 'We've been to various schools in the borough and as a gesture of support many teachers from these schools have come down to the picket this afternoon after deciding not to teach their last lesson.'

The teachers are planning to demonstrate outside the Education Department at Chesterfield House in Wembley at 4p.m. this afternoon.



TEACHERS from many schools in north London yesterday joined a picket outside the Sladebrook school

Tories are to blame

TEACHERS' experts have criticised Tory Education Secretary Sir Keith Joseph's White Paper on teacher assessment and blame many of the problems on the attitude of the government.

Gordon Green, vice president of the National Union of Teachers, says in an article in the 'Secondary Education Journal', out today, that the Secretary of State offers 'nothing but the stick of threatened shake-out'.

Green says: 'The very

crudity of his "teacher-quality" pronouncements exposes the true nature of the intention that lies behind his thinking.

'Sir Keith intends to slim down the teaching forces in line with his government's programme of contraction of the public sector.

'His determination to impose some spurious method of teacher assessment without any proper consultation betrays his lack of honesty of purpose towards the education service.'

Green says that in mat-

ters of promotion and assessment, teachers should be freed from concealed judgements and undeclared standards, and that the element of subjectivity in methods of selection should be reduced.

Del Goddard, warden of Enfield Teachers' Centre and vice chairman of the NUT advisory committee on education, also criticises Joseph.

Goddard argues that assessment should be carried out within schools and not by outsiders brought in.

University strike vote

MEMBERS of the Association of University Teachers at the University of London Computer Centre have voted to take strike action in protest against the centre's intention to employ two staff on short-term contracts.

A ballot carried out over seven days reflects the strength of feeling over this issue by AUT members at the centre.

'The AUT is extremely

concerned about the use of short-term contracts in British universities and such arrangements are particularly inappropriate given the nature and scale of operations at the centre,' said Malcolm Keight, London regional official.

'Management have agreed that opportunities for continuing employment are high; we feel that it is reasonable to

expect of a good employer to convey such a commitment to the staff concerned, in order to maintain a confident working atmosphere in an activity which continually demands initiative.

'There is no difference between the AUT and the management that the potential role of the centre be fully developed and expanded.

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SATURDAY JULY 21
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Broadwalk, Salford Precinct
DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

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SATURDAY JULY 28
Northfield Heights Community Centre
Brighton Road
DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

MERTHYR

SATURDAY JULY 28
Youth Training Centre
Wesley Hall, Pont Morlais
DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

COVENTRY

SATURDAY AUGUST 4
Sydney Stringer
Community School
Vine Street
DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

LIVERPOOL

SATURDAY AUGUST 4
Netherfield Brow Community Hall
Netherfield Road, Everton
DOORS OPEN 12 NOON
Disco in the evening

BRADFORD

SATURDAY AUGUST 18
Whetley Lane
Middle School
Whetley Lane
DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

WORLD
SUMMARYParty
to arm
officials

HARARE — The Zimbabwe government plans to arm officials of the ruling Zanu-PF Party who live in rebel-affected areas, said Maurice Nyagumbo, Minister of State for Political and Provincial Affairs.

Polluted

MEXICO CITY — Mexico city centre is the most polluted area in the world. The city's main square, the Zocalo, is described as uninhabitable, with nearly one million cars and five million people passing through it daily.

Quitting

TORONTO — Canadian External Affairs Minister Allan Maceachen said he was quitting the Cabinet because he had no desire to remain in politics after Prime Minister Trudeau leaves.

Crashed

PARIS — A French air force pilot was killed when his Mirage-3 interceptor crashed during a training flight in the Landes region of South West France.

Resign

CAPE TOWN — South African Finance Minister Owen Horwood is resigning from the post he has held for a decade.

Expelled

WARSAW — Philosopher Adam Schaff, 71, once a leading theoretician of Poland's ruling Communist Party, has been expelled for published 'politically harmful' articles.

PLO UNITY TALKS
SUCCESSBY A FOREIGN
CORRESPONDENT

ADEN — Five days of unity talks between major factions in the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) have been successful.

Khalil Al-Wazir (Abu Jihad), deputy commander of the Palestinian forces, told reporters: 'A full agreement has been reached by the conferring groups.'

He said: 'This result constitutes a new stage in the march of the Palestinian national struggle... the agreement emphasises the unity of the organisation and the safety of its legitimate institutions.'

Abu Jihad represented Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement in the talks, held under the auspices of Algeria and South Yemen.

Other groups which participated in the talks were the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (DFLP), the Palestinian Communist Party (PCP) and the Palestine Liberation Front (PLF).

A joint statement issued by the five factions declared that their talks had been a 'complete success' and a 'historical step' towards PLO unity.

It said the groups had agreed on 'a political and structural document' to determine PLO strategy and be the basis of a comprehensive Palestinian dialogue which should start immediately.

'The suitable

framework for this comprehensive dialogue is a (joint) meeting of the presidency of the Palestine National Council, the executive committee of the PLO and the secretaries-general of the PLO factions.'

Agreed

The statement said the meeting had agreed on 'certain directions to ensure the convening of the Palestine National Council and the necessary preparations for its meeting.'

It did not give a date for the proposed meeting, but PLO sources said it was likely to take place during the first half of July.

The statement expressed confidence that the agreement would restore PLO unity and called on Arab states and the

Palestinian people to 'respect and support the agreement reached to enable the PLO to overcome its crisis'.

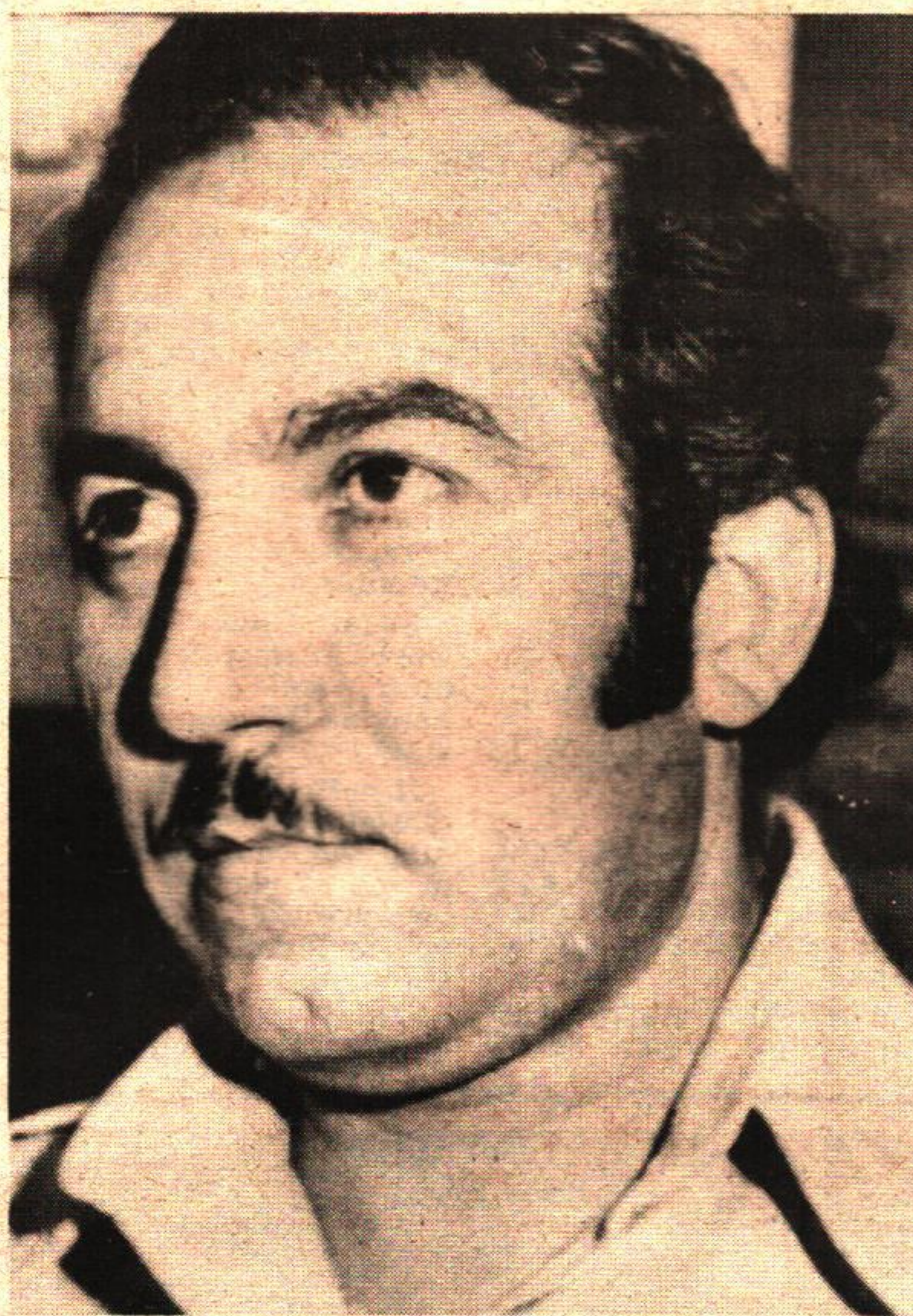
Calling for an increased Palestinian military struggle in Israeli-occupied territories, Abu Jihad said the agreement would place more responsibilities on PLO groups to overcome what he described as attempts to split the organisation.

● The Lebanese government was stunned and paralysed yesterday in the wake of an Israeli air and sea attack on an island off the coast of Tripoli.

Israeli jets attacked Aranib Island, four miles off Tripoli with air and sea bombardments on Wednesday.

Two warships escorting two smaller gunboats opened up on the island at 6.00a.m. yesterday.

The day before 20 were killed and more than 70 injured in the Zionist terror attack.



ABU JIHAD

Crewmen
killed in
Gulf
attack

BAHRAIN — Seven crewmen aboard a Swiss-owned tanker are believed to have been killed or injured when Iraqi aircraft attacked the vessel near Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal.

Iran immediately warned that it would strike back in the event of future attacks on shipping using its ports.

The tanker 'Tiburon' was hit by an Iraqi Exocet missile which tore through a main steam line in the ship's engine room.

Seven of the tanker's 31 crew members are missing, said the spokesman for Suisse Outremer Reederei.

Describing the incident as the 'worst disaster' so far in the tanker war, the company spokesman said the 260,000-ton 'Tiburon' was low in the water and had only three feet freeboard.

'The funnel has collapsed and the superstructure is burnt out. Explosions are still occurring on board and we do not know how long we can keep the fire away from the cargo,' the spokesman said.

Apartheid is 'aberration'
according to Machel

MAPUTO — Mozambique's President Samora Machel has described the apartheid system in South Africa as 'an aberration' that will 'one day cease to exist'.

He was speaking at a reception marking the ninth anniversary of independence and the 22nd anniversary of the founding of Frelimo which led the struggle to overthrow Portuguese colonialism in Mozambique.

Addressing the diplomatic corps and specially-invited guests at a state reception, Machel hailed the peace treaty he recently signed with the South African regime.

Among those present was Oliver Tambo, president of the African National Congress (ANC) of South Africa whose cadres have been expelled from Mozambique since the treaty was signed.

Machel said: 'Ladies and gentlemen, as a result of our military and diplomatic offensives, the government of the People's Republic of Mozambique and the government of the Republic of South Africa signed the Nkomati accord on March 16, 1984.'

'The accord constitutes a victory for the Mozambican people and their socialist policy of peace. This accord has opened prospects for peace and good neighbourliness in this region of our continent.

'With the Nkomati accord, armed banditry saw the drying up of the source which used to feed it. The time has come for us to deliver the final blow.'

Meanwhile President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and American puppet, President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire, have inaugurated 'a promising future and cloudless relations' between their two governments.

Clashes

It follows a spate of border clashes between the two central African states.

They signed a draft treaty of co-operation between Zambia's United National Independence Party (UNIP) and Mobutu's phoney Mouvement Populaire de la Revolution (MPR) during a 24-hour meeting in Lusaka.

A Kinshasa broadcast said the two presidents held 'a meeting of solidar-

ity, a meeting of friendship' and 'a dialogue of sincerity and frankness'.

The report added: 'The meeting was a success, a total success. But for it to be so, the two heads of state had to tell each other some home truths.'

'Kaunda was the one who broke the silence. We have had some problems, he said, but, he continued, between two trees, the branches move when the wind blows and they may crash together.'

'It may happen that some branches lose their bark, but the trees themselves are not enemies.'

'What had happened, President Kaunda said, had been the work of dissidents and criminals, backed by foreign powers. This was President Kaunda's view.'

'He did not fail to praise Marshal Mobutu's qualities as head of state for whom, he added, he had the highest consideration.'



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Court lifts party ban

JERUSALEM — The Israeli supreme court yesterday overturned a ban on two political parties, clearing the way for the ultra-right Kach Party and the left-wing Arab-Jewish party to run in the July 23 General Election.

The five-judge court unanimously ruled that there was no reason to ban

the parties, disqualified last week by a parliamentary election committee.

The two parties, in their appeal to the supreme court, argued that the election committee was a political body and therefore had no right to ban them.

Judge Meir Shemgar said the court was not taking a

stand on whether the committee could bar parties, but saw no reason to prevent Kach or the Arab Jewish Progressive List from seeking election.

The Arab-Jewish Progressive List for Peace favours direct talks with the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) and a Palestinian state in the occupied

West Bank and Gaza with east Jerusalem as its capital.

The election committee disqualified the Progressive List for Peace for having 'subversive principles' while its central figures are identified with 'enemies of the state'. The party is headed by an Arab lawyer who supports the PLO.

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ALFONSIN MAKES APPEAL FOR EASIER IMF TERMS

BUENOS AIRES — President Raul Alfonsín yesterday announced an economic recovery programme that gave the International Monetary Fund (IMF) no assurance on the payment of overdue debts.

He used a 40-minute television and radio speech to appeal, instead for easier terms and lower interest rates to help ease unmanageable debt problems.

Alfonsín, under threat of nationwide industrial action if he accedes to IMF-dictated slump measures, told the powerful trade union movement he upheld the right to strike and the need for trade

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

unions but appealed for adherence to agreed wage guidelines.

Similar appeals were made by the Peruvian government of President Ferdinand Belaunde Terry and the military junta of General Augusto Pinochet.

Peru and Chile were among the 'debtors' club' of 11 Latin American countries who ended a two-day meeting at Cartagena, Colombia, on Friday last week, demanding a 'fresh initiative' from imperialist bankers.

The statement by Alfonsín is significant in the wake of the Cartagena meeting which entrusted Argentina with

co-ordinating the 17-point declaration of demands, in effect making Alfonsín ad hoc secretary for the region's debt issues.

A rise of two percentage points in United States interest rates since mid-March, the latest being the half-point rise on Monday, has added \$5 billion to the \$350 billion foreign debt of the 11 countries.

Declare

Alfonsín promised the banks he was prepared to speed up privatisation of state-owned companies, cut state subsidies, declare open season on speculative investments and 'combat tax evasion' if

the Reagan government would hold down interest rates.

He described the half-point rise on Monday as 'exorbitant and arbitrary' and said the government needed an 'adequate exchange rate' before he could guarantee boosts in export trade.

Alfonsín was echoing what the 'The Washington Post' said on Wednesday: 'The Reagan administration keeps saying interest rates will fall, but they keep going up... The danger is that the Latin countries' interest payments will continue to rise faster than the export earnings that are these nations' only means of paying them.'

He said 'This debt is generating enormous and

arbitrary interest rates, a situation which, if not immediately corrected, will worsen its effects on unemployment and real incomes.'

'We have already clearly given our word: we will pay our legitimate (debt) obligations but we will not accept recessive measures or the reduction of the wages of workers.'

Burden

'The sacrifice should be shared. It would fall principally on those who could better bear the burden.'

He promised also to reduce the forecast 10.3 per cent Argentine budget deficit and to undertake a 'strict austerity that we propose to accentuate day by day'.

In Washington, Argentine Under-Secretary of Planning Adolfo Canitrot announced the government would pay only half of its \$450 million interest payment due by tomorrow.

Canitrot and Economy Minister Bernardo Grinspun were told after several hours of talks in the US capital with IMF managing director Jacques Larosiere they lacked a 'consistent programme' of cuts in Argentina.

The Chilean junta, facing protests and demonstrations in defiance of brutal military measures, has appealed to 'the consciences of authorities in creditor countries' to 'seek an urgent solution' to their crisis in the face of the soaring interest rates.

In Lima, President Belaunde Terry's Peruvian regime issued a statement seeking 'co-responsibility between debtors and creditors'.

Peruvian trade unionists have held a series of powerful stoppages since February against IMF-dictated cuts.

Package

Reports in the US in the past week that bankers are battling to keep afloat a \$7.5 billion rescue package for Continental Illinois shows that imperialist bankers are in no position to bail out any of their own 'non-performing' (bankrupt) banks let alone their debtors.

India arrest toll soars

NEW DELHI — Security forces yesterday arrested more than 200 people, including two leading Sikhs, in Punjab and the Maharashtra city of Bombay.

At least 10 people have died and 47 injured in army and police clashes with Hindu and Muslim demonstrators in the past week in Bombay.

The number of Maharashtra arrested in the past week has soared to 1,330, according to official estimates.

Army troops moved into three industrial towns on Bombay's outskirts as violent clashes occurred between Hindus and Muslims. At least 268 people are reported to have died in these three areas.

In Punjab, police detained the acting president of Akali Dal, the main Sikh political party, Uggur Singh Shekawan, and Atma Singh, acting president of a group which manages Punjab's Sikh shrine, including the Golden Temple of Amritsar.

They were arrested under a new presidential decree approved by President Zail Singh and wielded personally by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Mrs Gandhi has been empowered under the decree to detain persons without having to give valid legal grounds and to renew the duration of its powers at her discretion.

The two men had been deputising for Akali Dal leader Harchand Singh Longowal and the temple management group's



Sikhs protest in the Punjab against the Gandhi regime

chief, Gurcharan Singh Tohra, who were jailed after the army stormed the Golden Temple on June 6, killing an estimated 2,000 Sikhs, including pilgrims, women and children.

Longowal was temporarily released last week but detained again under

the new decree powers.

In the north-eastern state of Assam, where ethnic Assamese are protesting against illegal immigration by Bengali speakers, mainly Biharis, 21 people were wounded in a bomb blast in the central town of Tezpur.

Bolivia general strike threat

BOLIVIAN trade unions have threatened a general strike from Monday unless the government sticks to an accord it made with the Workers' Confederation (COB) last month.

COB leaders accuse the government of President Hernan Siles Zuazo of violating the May 30 accord, which brought a brief respite from labour

unrest and led Bolivia to suspend repayments of its £1.05 billion foreign debt to commercial banks.

They have called on the government to implement other pledges to put an end to food shortages, introduce stable prices for basic products and to revise contracts with US petroleum companies operating in Bolivia.

Hunger striker dies

ANKARA — Halil Telci is the 11th political prisoner to die in the hunger strike against Turkey's military regime.

He died on Wednesday in an Istanbul military hospital after being taken from a military prison three weeks ago.

Demand

More than 100 inmates of military jails went on hunger strike in mid-April to demand political status and an end to torture and maltreatment. Four have officially been confirmed dead.

Seven prisoners died in hunger strikes earlier this year.

The authorities announced yesterday that a military court will try 56 intellectuals on August 15 for criticising the military regime.

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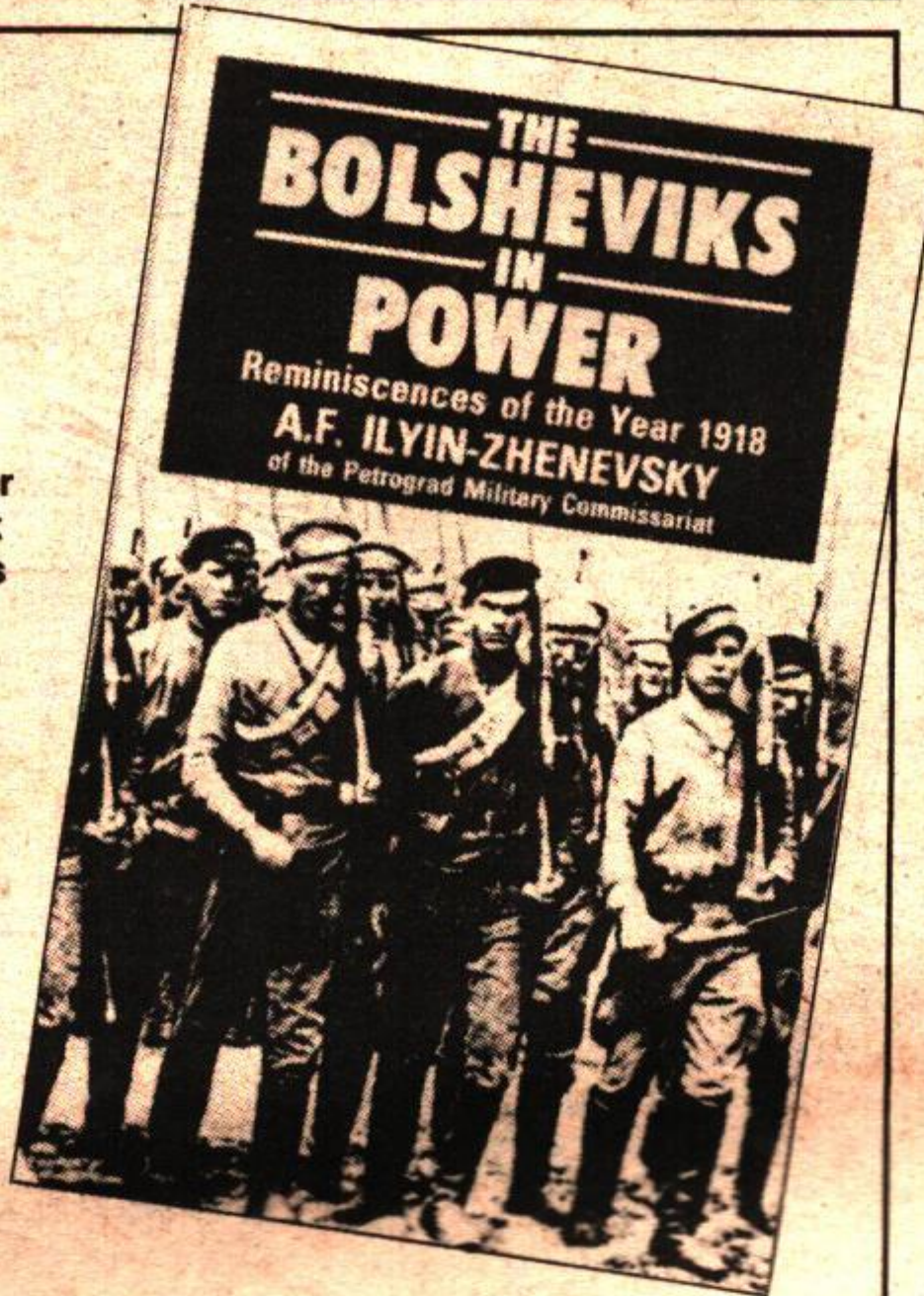
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SCOTTISH NUM CONFERENCE — PERTH

No return to bullying

FROM SIMON PIRANI

THE Scottish miners will not go back to work to be dictated to by the NCB, Scottish NUM secretary Eric Clarke said yesterday.

'I am not going to go back to them ignoring us or dictating to us. Some of them are out-MacGregoring MacGregor,' he told the Scottish NUM conference in Perth.

'Before we go back to work we must have guarantees of reinstatement for all the men sacked during this dispute,' said Clarke.

Motion

He was speaking on a motion on wages which he said could not be discussed in isolation from the whole Tory threat to the miners and their union.

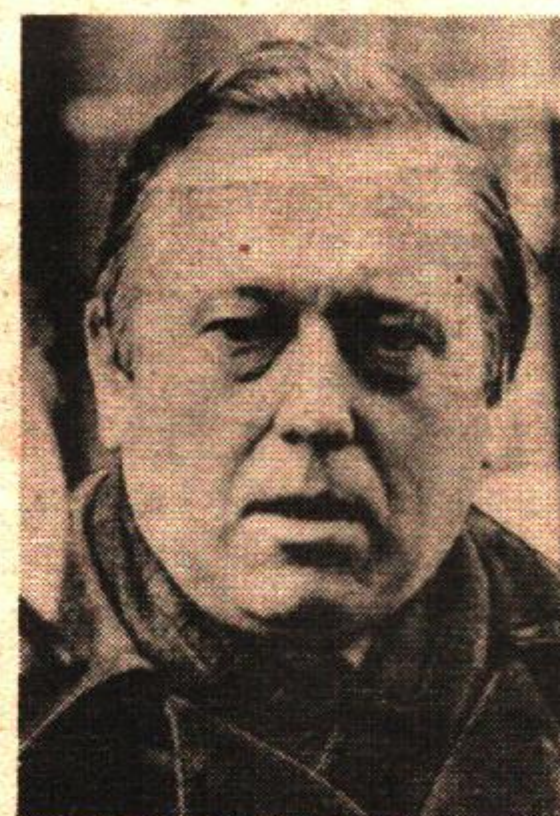
Clarke listed a set of demands that the NUM has put to the NCB, start-

ing with complete withdrawal of the pit closure programme and including:

Reaffirmation of the Plan for Coal; development of 40 million tonnes of new capacity; more investment at every colliery, a programme of liquification and gassification, and fluoridised combustion processes; a four-day week, wage increases, consolidation of the bonus scheme and a fall-back rate for workers on high-pay grades who have to return to surface work.

Clarke fiercely attacked those who are already calling for a 'social contract' under another Labour government.

'We've got to be very



ERIC CLARKE

wary about our independence; there are people who would like to tie us to the government's apron strings.'

Supporting Clarke's motion, John McCormack (Polmaise) said: 'There can be no flexibility on the NUM's side.'

Harsh

He reminded the conference of the harsh management tactics in Scotland and how he himself had been persecuted by managers, sent to work in a back mine where he could not carry out his union work, and prevented from entering the manager's office unless a witness was present.

A manager had told him 'my job is to hammer you into the ground'.

RANK-AND-FILE SUPPORT GROWING

RANK-and-file trade unionists are 'moving in your direction', Scottish transport union leader Hugh Wyper told the Scottish NUM conference yesterday.

Bringing greetings from the Scottish TUC, Wyper paid tribute to printers, journalists, railwaymen and his own members on the docks for 'standing firm in your support'.

The Tories are in a dilemma, said Wyper, because if a union such as the railwaymen joined the struggle alongside the miners there was 'no saying where it would end'.

A leading Communist Party member, he stated that the Tories are trying to de-industrialise Scotland.

Failure

Thatcher's failure to negotiate what she wanted in France and the 'savage' interest rate increases by the United States made it much worse for the Tories. However the miners' strike developed, workers would need to prepare for struggle against the Tories because of these factors.

Miners' MP Alec Eadie said that the miners'



HUGH WYPER

strike was probably costing the government more than £3 billion so far. Thatcher's political strategy was to starve the miners' into submission — but that would never succeed, said Eadie.

'Their strategy is to

smash every coalfield from South Wales to Scotland and concentrate coal production in Nottingham, the Midlands and Yorkshire, he told the conference.

MacGregor should be 'sacked for incompetence', he added.

YOUNG MINERS ARE IN THE FOREFRONT

THE real spirit of young Scottish miners has emerged in the last 16 weeks on the picket lines, Scottish NUM youth committee secretary Tam McPhee told the conference.

'Their horses, their batons, and their shields won't deter us or defeat us,' he said to loud applause.

The attitude of coal board chairman Ian MacGregor had hardened young miners who had not been in the industry in 1972 or 1974, McPhee stated.

'When I first came into the industry in 1975, there were 115,000 miners in their 50s who have gone now. So the leadership has come to young men like myself.'

McPhee told delegates how a police officer who arrested him at Ravenscraig had, after trying to separate his left arm from the rest of his body, asked: 'How does it feel to be a political pawn of Arthur Scargill?'

'I volunteered to go to Ravenscraig — he didn't. So who's the political pawn?' asked McPhee.

Militia

Young miners regarded the police as 'Maggie's militia'.

McPhee told delegates that young Scottish miners were 'fully aware of the responsibilities we are inheriting' with re-

gard to leading the working class in its fight to defend hard won rights.

The conference yesterday passed a resolution declaring full support for Nicaragua in its struggle against US imperialism. Resolutions on the TUC Alternative Economic Strategy, the Health Service, and the media, were also passed.

During a discussion on pensions the terrible poverty of retired miners was highlighted by John Graham (Killoch branch).

Voting has been completed in elections to the NUM Scottish executive. Newly elected members are Jim McCallum (Bogside) and George Crawford (Bilston Glen).

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THE MINERS' STRUGGLE WORK TOWARDS A GENERAL STRIKE

THE miners should be working towards a General Strike, says retired miner Josh Smith from Whitwell in the north Derbyshire coalfield.

The 79-year-old veteran was on strike in 1926, and he believes the time has come for another General Strike:

'That is what Arthur Scargill and the other leaders should be after,' he said.

'The conditions today need a General Strike, and I think that's the way it is leading now. But I would like to see a different man than Len Murray at the top — he has not been fair to the miners and others.'

Impression

'In 1926, I don't think the miners sensed a victory. That was the impression I got from talking to my father when I was still fairly new at the pit during the strike. But this time we are on the winning side.'

Smith has travelled the country to join demonstrations with young miners from Whitwell during the last 16 weeks. 'I admire these younger ones. They are just wonderful to me — and I'm pleased they're fighting.'

'Now I'm waiting for the other unions to join in. If they say they support us — and they believe that unity is strength — then why don't they show it.'

Smith says the whole trade union movement should fight alongside the miners because the future of every worker is under attack.

'The Tories want to create a pool of unemployed labour so that they can tell the lads today the same thing they told me in the 1930s.'

'I would go out in the morning with my lunch and a 4-pint water bottle only to get to the pit and see a big sign saying "No Work".'

'They would let one or two go in but they were always the same people. If you were a bit militant

FROM BEN RUDDER

like me you didn't stand a chance.

'And if you had an accident the compensation was shocking. The management used to treat you as if you had deliberately put your body in the way of something to be hit.'

The employers used to insist that a doctor hired by their insurance company should treat injured men to keep compensation low and sickness payments to a minimum.

Under private ownership, men were paid per ton of coal. Between 1911 and 1938, the payments rose one farthing from 1 shilling and sevenpence ha'penny a ton to one shilling sevenpence and three farthings — about 8 new pence.

The Duke of Portland, whose hobby was racing horses at his nearby mansion, would receive 6d — or one third of the miners' payment — for every ton sold. While he led the life of a wealthy parasite miners were crawling along 2-foot high tunnels down 800 yards to the coalface, Smith said.

Destroyed

He said that in 1947 when the coal industry was nationalised there was a sign at Whitwell colliery which read 'Owned by the people for the people'. But the coal board had destroyed the sign afterwards said Smith, and now the Tories wanted to recreate the kind of slavery which he had endured under private ownership.

'That is why the whole trade union movement should join the miners' strike,' he concluded.

MINERS in Thurnscoe, from Hickleton Main colliery, are planning to help organise a town carnival after refusing to allow the police on to their welfare ground for the traditional annual event.

Billy Hayes, branch president, said: 'Hickleton NUM has played a great part in the community over the years and we want to see the carnival go ahead. But we do not want the police involved.'

Miners in the village had said they were not prepared to allow police into the event, formerly organised by the local police

and community trust, following their experiences on picket lines where they have suffered violent attacks like miners throughout the coalfield.

● TWO miners were arrested at Whitwell colliery on Wednesday night after 200 pickets were pushed across the road at the colliery where two scabs were given police escort into work.

Six men were arrested at The Avenue coking plant at Chesterfield yesterday when 80 pickets gathered as safety men went into work.



JOSH SMITH surrounded by wives and other relatives of men who recently mounted a sit-in on the headgear at Whitwell pit. They are seen on the picket line outside the north Derbyshire colliery

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AYLESHAM: Wednesday July 4, 7.30p.m. Aylesham Miners Welfare Hall.

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RAMSGATE: Thursday July 19, 7.30p.m. Oddfellows Hall.

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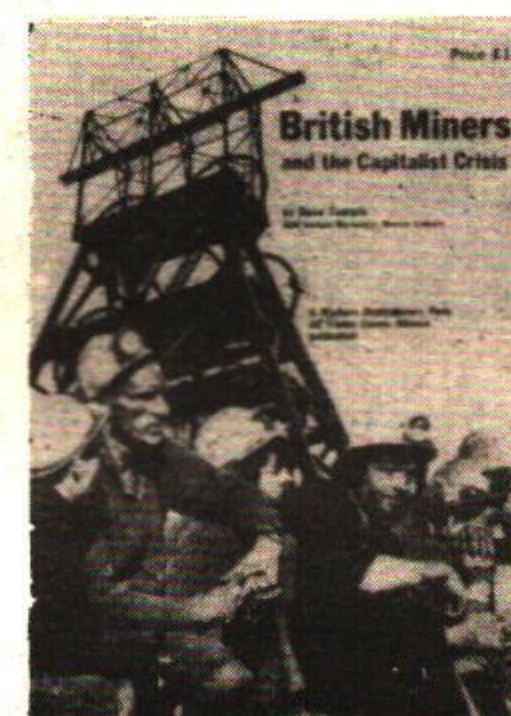
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Miners slandered as 'terrorists'

THE CHIEF Constable of Greater Manchester, Mr James Anderton, has spoken on behalf of Thatcher's Bonapartist dictatorship. He has accused the miners of 'acts of terrorism'.

Speaking at the annual conference of the Institute of Housing in Harrogate yesterday, Anderton said: 'Mass picketing — if I can use that popular misnomer — and violent street demonstrations are acts of terrorism without the bullet and the bomb.'

While the police were shooting yet another person in London, Anderton slandered the National Union of Mineworkers as 'a politically motivated industrial mafia'.

By accusing the miners of 'acts of terrorism', the police chief is clearly condemning them as 'terrorists'. It also carries the implication that the police and the forces of the state should be given the licence to crush them as 'terrorists'.

Thatcher has made the 'fight against terrorism' an article of her dictatorial rule. She made it her major contribution to the world capitalist summit in London earlier this month.

When Thatcher, Reagan and company speak of 'terrorists' they mean anyone who challenges the outmoded capitalist system and imperialism — the national liberation movements, the trade union movement, the anti-war movement and struggles organised by the unemployed, the youth and the minorities.

This week the Reagan administration sponsored an international conference on terrorism attended by every tinpot reactionary regime in the world, headed by Zionist Israel. They concluded that the Soviet Union, Cuba, Nicaragua, Syria, Libya, South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) were responsible for 'world terrorism'.

The conference, chaired by US Secretary of State George Shultz, was completely contrived. Its aim was to divert attention from the fact that terrorism now forms the central arm of imperialist policy.

From Grenada, to Nicaragua, to El Salvador, to Lebanon, to Iran, to Angola, to Zimbabwe, to Libya — it is imperialism which is using terrorism to destabilise governments and suppress national liberation struggles. Now it is being officially adopted in Thatcher's Britain.

In his capacity as a police chief and a Tory spokesman, Anderton has now stuck the 'terrorist' label on British miners. The workers he is referring to are law-abiding, upright trade unionists who are doing nothing more than exercising their basic democratic rights in order to defend their pits, their jobs and their communities.

This is not his own personal eccentric view, it is the view of the Tory ruling class. It is widely held by the top brass in the armed forces who have emergency contingency plans for getting directly involved in the struggle to smash the miners' strike.

But the real terrorism is being conducted by the Thatcher regime. To shut pits and deprive whole communities of a living is terrorism; to stop strikers from having social security money and to starve their families is terrorism; to use thousands of police armed to teeth to club miners and run them down with cavalry charges — that's terrorism.

Anderton's speech has given the whole of the working class a revealing glimpse into the inner-thinking of Thatcher's Bonapartist dictatorship and the lengths to which it will go in trying to smash the miners.

It must impel those unions who support the miners to come out on strike immediately. At the same time it demonstrates that the miners cannot be expected to fight alone against the organised violence of the entire capitalist state machine, and cries out for the organisation of a General Strike.

CALL A GENERAL STRIKE

Point of Ayr striker attacked by police

AN OFFICIAL complaint has gone to the Chief Constable of North Wales after a striking miner was knocked to the ground and had his jacket torn at the Point of Ayr colliery.

Tony 'Badger' Bargielowski, who was one of the first miners to join the strike at the only pit in Wales still producing coal, was trying to get to the colliery office to collect his pay slip. The Coal Board are producing pay slips showing that the strikers are getting no money, which they need to present to the Social Security to get benefit for their families.

Since the beginning of the strike, there has been an understanding with the police that strikers can, when necessary, go down the main approach road to the pay office. But last Thursday the strikers were visited by over 150 Labour councillors and trade unionists from Liverpool, which was a great morale booster.

The police stopped the two double decker buses on their way to North Wales, and were obviously

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

very annoyed when the visitors went to observe the picket line. 'Badger's' ordeal seemed to be their immediate reaction. After the visitors left, he and two of his friends started down the road to the pay office.

'Badger' takes up the story:

Stopped

WE WERE stopped by two coppers who followed us down. We told them where we were going, but they didn't want to know. They told us if we walked any further we would be arrested. My mates stopped and tried to convince them that it was all above board and that they had used the footpath many times during the strike, after getting permission from a police inspector.

I continued walking and heard one of the policemen saying, 'If you

go any further, you'll be in the back of the van'. I was then grabbed by the arm by a big sergeant.

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'Badger' (right) and fellow striking miner Maurice Whitehead forcibly being turned back from the Point of Ayr colliery. Top right: 'Badger' knocked to ground while another policeman prevents Maurice going to his aid

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The Bauhaus

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MINERS



Wives more determined than ever

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

'I say we will manage, choose how we do it, because we are going to have to manage.'

Jackie Garfitt, said: 'In any case it couldn't be any worse than it is now. I've been on tranquillisers for seven years, that is till the beginning of the strike.'

'And I don't need them now! I've got plenty of worries, but I'm worried about the children, and what I can do to help other people rather than thinking about myself.'

Afford

'I've wanted to come off them for ages. When the strike started I couldn't afford the prescription so I said "blow it!" and I don't need them now.'

'I get real satisfaction from working at the food centre. The children go out all happy because they've had a good meal. When they see us in the street, they come running up and say "you work up at the food centre, don't you? You help us kids".'

'We give them a good meal every day, not wa-

tered down soup. They get meat, liver, mince, sausages, or beefburgers and two veg. We give a pudding if somebody donates one, like rhubarb or something.'

Helen Cowell said: 'Last Tuesday I was really down. I got the family allowance, but I owed for a sack of potatoes and I had to buy my son a pair of shoes. He had been off school for two days because he had no shoes.'

'I was also supposed to pay a £5 instalment off my electricity bill. I was left with £2 and nothing to eat in the house. I can't tell you how low I felt. I was desperate.'

'I went to see my friend Mary, she saw me through till Wednesday, then my mother saw me through till Friday when the social security came.'

'Mary really helped me. It's not what she gave me, it's what she said. She lifted me up and made me keep fighting. Mary and I have lived on the same estate for 15 years, just passing the time of day to each other. Now we are as close as sisters.'

'This strike is bringing the whole community closer together. That's the way we keep going, by supporting each other.'

Document
exposes NCB
axe plan

THIS copy of an internal company document sent to News Line provides further proof of the Coal Board's intention to slash 70,000 jobs and close down half the British coalfield.

The document is the statement delivered by Roy Boast, the general manager of Claytons Equipment, a firm based in Hatton, Derbyshire, which manufactures engines for the NCB.

It is dated June 7, 1983, before MacGregor took over as NCB chairman, but after his appointment by the Thatcher government.

The clear reference in the leaked document to a hit-list of 70 pits makes a mockery of MacGregor's denial that major closures and sackings are being planned.

In a letter to all miners last week MacGregor stated: 'If these things were true I would not blame the miners for getting angry or for being deeply worried. But these things are absolutely untrue. I state that categorically and solemnly. You have been deliberately misled.'

When News Line contacted Claytons a spokesman said that Boast was on holiday in France and refused to answer any questions about the document.

COUNCIL MEETING

The following orders have been received since the last meeting held on the 27th April, 1983:-

- 2 - 5½ tonne battery locomotives for Ghana
- 2 - 9 tonne battery locomotives for Ghana
- 3 - 1½ chassis for South Crofty Tintmine
- 1 - 3½ tonne rubber tyr. locomotive for Bagworth

Turnover

Turnover is below budget.

Order Intake

Order intake is on budget.

Home Market

The last two months order intake from the N.C.B. has been good. The orders are mainly for the Selby coalfields and other North Yorkshire pits. There are about five schemes under consideration by the Coal Board involving rubber tyred locomotives but the latest information is that many of these have been shelved because of the shortage of finance.

There is considerable re-organisation occurring in the Coal Board. The suggestion is that 12 areas will be reduced to 6 and up to 70 pits will be closed within the next five years. There is some apprehension regarding the future.

Export Market

Our main hope once again is the 25 locomotives for Konkola Mine in Zambia. We have heard no further news on this. Our validity expires at the end of this month.

A letter of intent has been received for 2 - 10 tonne locomotives for India and we are optimistic we can get one or two locomotives from Peru. Considering the circumstances our immediate workload is reasonable but the future continues to be uncertain and we do not see any sign of a permanent pick up in the situation. Overseas trading in particular remains very difficult.

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The case for Community Councils

of Ayr striker

locked by police

EVERY trade unionist and worker must come to the aid of the miners in their struggle for jobs against the capitalist state, the Thatcher dictatorship and the National Coal Board.

The working class as a whole and their professional allies must share the burdens and sacrifices of the fight which the miners are waging in defence of the most basic of rights — the right to work and to organise freely in trade unions independent of the state.

Trade union branches, shop stewards' committees, trades councils and other labour movement organisations must take the initiative now in the setting up of Community Councils which will act immediately to meet the needs of the miners.

Thatcher and the state are out to smash up pit communities, driving families into destitution and starving the miners back to work. Their aim is not only to destroy the miners' union, but all trade unions.

Miners are, therefore, fighting on behalf of the whole working class. They cannot be left to shoulder the burdens of the strike alone. All workers must ensure that the miners can continue the struggle under the best conditions, and that a common front is presented to the class enemy.

As well as the trade unions, the Community Councils must draw in representatives of every section of the working class and their middle-class and professional allies involved in the anti-Tory fight — miners' wives, youth groups, voluntary organisations and local Labour councils.

At the very same time the Tories are attacking the miners, they are also establishing a central government dictatorship over local Labour councils, threatening cities like Liverpool with financial destruction and abolishing seven authorities covering the major industrial areas of England. Community Councils will take responsibility for the defence of local councils, jobs and services.

There are immediate and practical tasks which flow from the defiant resistance of the miners to the provocations of the NCB, an unprecedented military-style police operation directed by the Home Office through Scotland Yard and the organised harassment by social security, gas and electricity bureaucrats.

The Workers Revolutionary Party believes that the tasks of Community Councils, which should extend beyond mining districts, will be to:

- Provide food for families and children of those on strike. No miner to be starved back to work by the Tories.

- Pay urgent bills for electricity and gas, calling on workers not to carry out cut-offs as an act of solidarity with the strike. Raise funds for new clothing and footwear for strikers.

- Ensure that no miner is evicted by local councils for not being able to pay rent or rates. Make certain that medical supplies are paid for so that miners and their families can get the treatment prescribed.

- Arrange for the care of the elderly dependent on support from miners' families, ensure nursery provision so that miners' wives can participate fully in winning support for the strike.

- Organise the provision of free legal representation for miners who need it. Provide accommodation for miners from other areas.

- Watch out for and organise against provocateurs. Organise the defence of union offices and funds from state attacks.

- Rally other workers to support and back up miners' pickets and organise marches and rallies.

LABOUR COUNCILS must be asked to:

- Provide free school meals and transport for miners' children.

- Make office accommodation in council offices available to miners, with facilities for printing and communications.

- Make sure that no evictions take place because of mounting debts. Wipe out rent and rate arrears.

- Provide free public transport for strikers and their families. Make all council facilities available free to miners. Lay on entertainments and outings for miners' families.

- Resist having to foot the bill for the cost of the Downing Street directed police operation against the miners' union.

This is the best way to answer the challenge of the capitalist state, and the Tory dictatorship. Community Councils — as Soviet-type organisations — will give the working class confidence in its own independent strength to defeat the class enemy and provide the basis for the successful struggle for power which has now been joined.

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

very annoyed when the visitors went to observe the picket line. 'Badger's' ordeal seemed to be their immediate reaction. After the visitors left, he and two of his friends started down the road to the pay office.

'Badger' takes up the story:

Stopped

'WE WERE stopped by two coppers who followed us down. We told them where we were going, but they didn't want to know. They told us if we walked any further we would be arrested. My mates stopped and tried to convince them that it was all above board and that they had used the footpath many times during the strike, after getting permission from a police inspector.

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THE RIGHT TIME TO FIGHT

A MASS meeting of 1,500 Lancashire miners and their supporters were disappointed on Wednesday evening when NUM president Arthur Scargill was held up in London following the South East TUC day of action.

But Yorkshire area NUM president Jack Taylor won loud applause from the outdoor rally at Bold miners welfare club when he told them:

'Leadership is about saying things, meaning them and doing them.

'We have two men in Yorkshire killed, 14 have been imprisoned, we've had people kicked up and down picket lines, dogs set on women, our lads have been starved, women and children have been starved. When is it going to be the right time to fight?'

Earlier Bold NUM treasurer Colin Lenton told the rally: 'When we do overthrow the Thatcher government, we will rid this country of the police state she has set up with the armed forces'.

Jimmy Nolan of the Mersey port workers shop stewards committee described the dockers' fight for a national dock strike in support of the miners.

'The docks delegate conference has been recalled for July 19. That is too late. In Liverpool itself we have had three conferences of employed, unemployed and housewives to mobilise everybody in Liverpool to have

a better understanding of the miners' cause.

'Our labour force is prepared to participate in a national strike. If we can't achieve that we must consider calling on Liverpool dockers to come out in the next week or two.'

Liverpool Labour councillor Derek Hatton told the rally: 'Look at Liverpool council, look at the NUM. Together we can't be beaten.'



JACK TAYLOR

Miners stopped travelling to own pit

MINERS were stopped on their way to picket the Prince of Wales colliery, Pontefract, yesterday when local police turned back several cars.

The men were stopped at a garage less than half a mile away from the pit.

Brian Barnaby, branch president at Prince of Wales, said this was the first time local police had taken this sort of action.

He said it was a clear indication of what was to come and went on to say he could see a situation emerging where local police would be waiting for pickets outside of their homes first thing in a morning.

Another man com-

mented that this kind of tactic was in keeping with the conditions of the bail of one Prince of Wales man, who was arrested at Bickershaw pit in Lancashire last week and now has to report to the local police station every day at 12.30p.m.

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A weekly review of
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The Bauhaus experiment

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It was a concentrated effort to develop art in line with the technological and social changes of this century.

But as this brief history proves, the Bauhaus never represented a single line of style or a monolithic outlook towards artistic production.



Walter Gropius in 1920

As director, Gropius was able to bring together a wide spectrum of outlooks. Johannes Itten's semi-mystical arts and crafts tendency to Wassily Kandinsky's powerful abstract expressionism and the Constructivist grasp of technology represented by the brilliant Hungarian Laslo Moholy-Nagy were all present at the Bauhaus.

Outstanding artists, designers and architects from many countries were attracted to it.

In 1933 the Bauhaus was forcibly shut down by the Nazis. Its building was defaced, and its teachers and students arrested or forced into exile.

Fascism could not tolerate any of the principles that the Bauhaus represented, in particular its internationalism and its freedom of expression.

But the influence of the Bauhaus spread throughout the world. Many Bauhaus teachers settled down in the United States

and taught at art schools there.

Many of the theories taught at the Bauhaus date from the revolutionary period of the early 1920s and the Russian Revolution.

But the practical application of these ideas required a planned socialist economy.

Europe and Germany were torn apart by fascism and war and could not provide a material base for the aims of the Bauhaus.

Ironically, the Bauhaus' intention to transform man's whole environment could only be partially realised in the affluence and relative stability of American capitalist society.

Much of the best modern architecture and design was developed by Gropius, Mies van Der Rohe and others in the United States in the post-war period.

Although suffering from a lack of analysis and an empirical stringing together of different events, Frank Whitford's book, in the popular and reasonably-priced 'World of Art' series, will introduce one of the most seminal and inspiring episodes in the history of modern art and art education to a wide public.



Joost Schmidt, Bauhaus journal 'Offset', devoted to book design and advertising, 1926

Technology and progress

Peter Large's jovial journalistic progress report on the microelectronics industry is a good introduction to the new capabilities of technology. It is, however, grossly inadequate as social analysis.

Find out here about developments in satellites and lasers, videotex and industrial robots, about the 'electronic grid' of communications services.

Large is a journalist, not a scientist or philosopher, and he equivocates on the question of

The Micro Revolution Revisited by Peter Large, with a foreword by Neil Kinnock — Frances Pinter, £12.95

artificial intelligence, although he does present Weizenbaum's crucial arguments against the notion that a machine could be built that was capable of conceptualising like a human.

Large describes the failure of education — especially as cut by the Thatcher regime — to give schoolchildren more than a half-hour taste of hands-on experience of computers. He describes the University Grants Committee ('a powerful

collection of ancients') reinforcing the reduction in the number of computer science graduates as they deliberate on how to implement the cuts.

But the real weaknesses of the book come when he discusses how new technology affects society. He reports the nonsense from Kinnock about how technology creates more but different jobs, the Tory idea of 'leisure' propounded by Walker and Prior, and Len Murray's insult to the

unemployed at the TUC in 1983, the notion of 'creative non-employment'.

For what Large never confronts is that the 'micro revolution' makes more urgent the social revolution. Karl Marx's discussion of 19th-century new technology in Volume I of 'Capital' — is in many ways a clear anticipation of the conflicts of today.

Marx saw the positive side of industrial change and the constant drive for technical improvement. But he saw above all, as Large and Kinnock do not, the 'absolute contradiction between the technical necessities of modern industry, and the social character inherent in its capitalistic form.'

Marx showed how the 'instrument of labour, when it takes the form of a machine, immediately becomes a competitor of the workman himself.' And the introduction of new machines renders the workman 'unsaleable' — and no matter whether the machine gradually or suddenly supplants him, under capitalism there is 'devastation caused by a social anarchy which turns every economic progress into a calamity'.

of the materialism of science, and try to assert a deity, many more use the latest knowledge of astronomy or other sciences as themes or incidental images.

The editors argue that: 'The poet has something of the scientist about him, many now think, and the scientist something of the poet. The starting point for both of their activities is the imagination.'

Poems of Science edited by John Heath-Stubbs and Phillips Salman — Penguin, £4.95.

Wordsworth, to contemporary poets like Charles Tomlinson on painting as a science, and (Dr) Dannie Abse.

Some of the poems are didactic, others are critical

Imagination is the key

The images of poetry and the most profound scientific discoveries (that the earth goes round the sun, evolution, particle physics) are shown in this volume as essential parts of man's developing grasp of the nature of the world.

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Lecturer: **Corin Redgrave**
(WRP Central Committee)
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Wesley Hall, Pont Morfa
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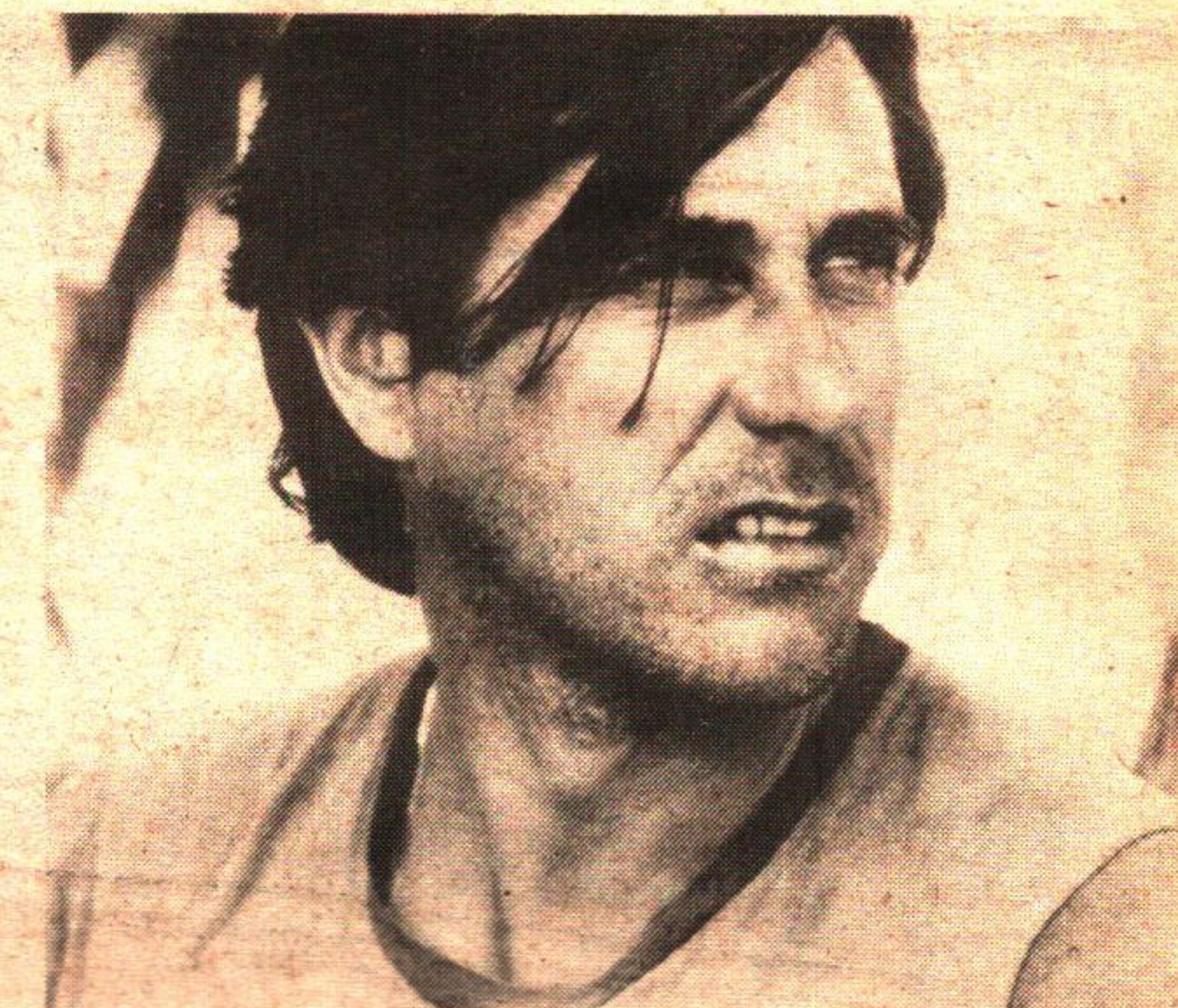
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3. Sunday July 1 4. Sunday July 8 All at 6p.m.

TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



Dora Russell, second wife of Bertrand is subject of 'Women of our Century' on BBC2 at 9.25, with her is presenter Bel Mooney



Brian Ferry gives his first TV interview for two years in 'The Midsummer Night's Tube' on channel 4 at 8pm

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time. 9.00 Summer Harty. 9.30 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.55 Cricket: Second Test. 1.05 News After Noon. 1.20 Weather. 1.22 Regional News (London and SE: Financial Report; News Headlines). 1.25 Heads and Tails. 1.40 Cricket: Second Test and Wimbledon 84. Coverage of this afternoon's second Test. Live coverage of the fifth day's play from the All England Club for the Lawn Tennis Championships. 4.18 Regional News. 4.20 Play School. 4.45 Wacky Races. 4.55 Newsround Extra. 5.05 Children of Fire Mountain. 5.35 Bananaman.

5.40 SIXTY MINUTES

6.40 **TOM AND JERRY** in *Lonesome Mouse and Jerry and Jumbo*

6.55 **MIKE READ'S REPLAY SELECTION** from *Saturday Superstore*

7.40 **FAME A Friend in Need** A blind teacher returns to the school to direct a play

8.30 **ODD ONE OUT** A quiz show with Paul Daniels

9.00 **NINE O'CLOCK NEWS**; Weather

9.25 **STARKSY AND HUTCH** *Running*

10.15 **WIMBLEDON 84** *Match of the Day* Highlights of this afternoon's matches

11.15 **THE CLIMBER** A six-part comedy series written by Alex Shearer, with Robin Nedwell

11.45 **News Headlines**; Weather

11.50 **THE LATE FILM: The Cracker Factory** (1979) Natalie Wood as a neurotic housewife who looks for oblivion in the vodka bottle. A well-acted TV film — also with Juliet Mills, Peter Haskell and Perry King

1.25 **Closedown**

BBC WALES: 11.15-11.45 Week In Week Out: People, places and events in Wales.

BBC2

6.05-8.10 **OPEN UNIVERSITY**: 6.05 Maths Methods. 6.30 Housing in Birmingham. 6.55 All Change System X. 7.20 General Relativity. 7.45 Chemical Processes. 9.00 Pages from Ceefax.

11.00-2.30 **DAYTIME ON TWO**: 11.00 Look, Look and Look Again. 11.22 Subtitle Slot. 11.42 Pages from Ceefax. 12.30 Exploring with Physics. 12.55 The Wave Particle Paradox. 1.45 Pages from Ceefax. 2.01 Scene.

2.30 **Wimbledon 84 and Cricket** — Wimbledon 84: coverage of today's play from the Lawn Tennis Championships at the All England Club; Cricket Second Test: further coverage of England v West Indies for the Cornhill Insurance Test Test Series.

7.40 **NEWS SUMMARY** with subtitles; Weather

7.45 **AMERICA** A 13-part personal history of the United States, written and narrated by Alistair Cooke. 10. **The Huddled Masses** Cooke looks at the mass influx of immigrants into America at the turn of the century

8.35 **GARDENER'S WORLD** from Shepreth, Herts, with Geoff Hamilton and Clay Jones

9.00 **RHODA** *You Can Go Home Again* American comedy with Valerie Harper

9.25 **WOMEN OF OUR CENTURY** Six programmes about remarkable women all born around 1900, in an age when it was difficult for them to fulfil their talents. 1. **Dora Russell**, a campaigner for education, women's rights and world peace and Bertrand Russell's second wife

10.05 **MY MUSIC** Popular music quiz by Steve Race

10.30 **NEWSNIGHT**

11.15 **CRICKET** *Second Test* Highlights of the second day's play of the second test from Lord's between England and the West Indies

11.50 **Closedown**

CHANNEL 4

5.00 **WKRP IN CINCINNATI** *The Consultant*

5.30 **THE ADDAMS FAMILY** *The Addams Family and The Spacemen*

6.00 **LADYBIRDS** *Bonnie Tyler* Singer Bonnie Tyler is the subject of this repeated programme from last year's series featuring some of the country's outstanding musical talent. It covers her work and success story to date

6.45 **WHAT THE PAPERS SAY** Peter Hennessy of 'The Times' looks at the week's papers

7.00 **CHANNEL 4 NEWS** followed by Weather

7.30 **RIGHT TO REPLY** With Gus Macdonald

8.00 **THE MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S TUBE** For the second year running Channel 4's leading rock magazine programme is throwing a live party in Newcastle and invites viewers to join in for five hours of live music, humour and outrageous entertainment! Presented by Jools Holland and Leslie Ash. Approximate timings:

8.10 Paul Young live

8.20 Police

8.35 Howard Jones

8.45 *The Midsummer Night's Tube* handicap

8.50 Alison Moyet

9.00 Boy George with Culture Club in Japan

9.30 Frankie Goes to Hollywood live

9.50 Bryan Ferry

10.30 Hall and Oates

10.50 Nona Hendryx

11.05 Jools in Jamaica

11.40 The Cramps

11.55 Sade

12.05 Echo and the Bunnymen

12.45 B.B.King

12.55 Relax — Live: the naughty version!

1.00 Close

THAMES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; followed by School Programmes. 11.55 Wattoo. 12.00 Chorlton and the Wheelies. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The English Garden. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 On the Market. 2.00 Film: *Mutiny on the Buses*. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Dangermouse. 4.25 The Fantastic Adventures of Mr Rossi. 4.50 Freetime. 5.15 The Young Doctors. 5.45 News.

6.00 **THE 6 O'CLOCK SHOW** Presented by Michael Aspel

7.00 **WINNER TAKES ALL** Presented by Jimmy Tarbuck

7.30 **SIMON AND SIMON** *The Secret of the Chrome Eagle* With Jameson Parker and Gerald McRaney. Rick and AJ are assigned to transport a car to San Francisco

8.30 **PULL THE OTHER ONE** *Grandma Strikes Back* When a friend dies after a hallucinatory illness Grandma tries a trick

9.00 **SHINE ON HARVEY MOON** *Sentimental Journey* A name from the past reminds Nan of her days in service before World War I

10.00 **NEWS AT TEN** followed by *London News Headlines*

10.30 **THE LONDON PROGRAMME**

11.00 **BENSON** *Katie's Romance* With Robert Guillaume

11.30 **SOUTH OF WATFORD** Presented by Ben Elton

12.00 **I SPY** *Carry Me Back to Old Tsing Tao* With Robert Culp and Bill Cosby

NIGHT THOUGHTS and **Closedown**

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2.00 Yn Eu Cynefin. 2.20-2.35 Stori Sbrî. 3.00 Old Country. 3.25 Everybody Here. 3.55 Gardener's Calendar. 4.20 Countdown. 4.50 Lan Lloft. 5.05 Ffiliach Heulyn; Dino Bach. 5.30 The Addams Family. 6.00 High Band. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Llun Ar Y Sgrin. 8.00 Pushing the Limits. 8.30 Cheers; News Headlines. 9.00 Glas Y Dorian. 9.30 Y Byd Yn Ei Le. 10.15 Film: *Flight to Berlin*. 11.55 Soap. 12.25 Close.

RADIO

1 6.00 Mark Page. 7.00 Adrian John. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Gary Davies (12.30 Newsbeat). 2.00 Bruno Brookes. 4.30 Select-A-Disc with Janice Long. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Peebles. 10.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Show (S).

2 4.00 Colin Berry (S). 5.30 Ray Moore (S). 7.30 Terry Wogan (S) (8.31 Racing Bulletin). 10.00 Jiminy Young (S). 12.00 Ken Bruce (S) (1.05 Sports Desk). 2.00 Wimbledon 84. 7.00 John Dunn (S). 7.30 Cricket Scores. 8.00 Friday Night is Music Night (S). 9.15 The Organist Entertains. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Random Jottings of Hinge and Bracket. 10.30 Victor Sylvester Jr. 11.00 Jeremy Beadle's Nightcap. 1.00 Jean Chellis (S) presents Nightride. 3.00-4.00 Night Owls (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Wagner, Purcell, Mendelssohn, Coates (8.00 News) Raga, Mozart, Debussy orch Busser; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Beethoven; records. 10.00 Clementi

and Brahms (S). 10.55 Ulster Orchestra (S) Busoni, Lutoslawski. 11.15 English Songs (S) Purcell, Purcell, real. Britten, Britten, Quilter (S). 11.50 BBC Symphony Orchestra in Austria (S) Haydn, Tchaikovsky (1.00 News); 1.05-1.20 Six Continents Vaughan Williams. 2.00 Voice and String Quartet (S) William Wordsworth, Isobel Dunlop. 2.35 Rafael Kubelick (S) conducts Smetana, Berlioz, Kubelick, Dvorak. 3.30 Violin and Piano (S) Delius, Berkeley. 4.00 Solemn Vespers of the Feast of St Peter and Paul (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for Guitar (S) Patten, Villalobos, Albeniz arr Segovia. 7.00 John Coltrane (S) Documentary on the musical career of John Coltrane. 8.00 Early Music Centre Festival 1983 (S) Michael Lambert, Charpentier. 8.50 Mohammed, Charlemagne, and the Archaeologists. 9.10 Early Music Centre Festival 1983. Part 2: Guillaume de Bouzignac, Etienne Moulinie, Charpentier. 10.00 The Man Who Read Hemingway. 10.15 Tchaikovsky: A Fateful Gift (S). 11.15-11.18 News.

MF: 10.55-6.30p.m. Cricket: Second Test, England v West Indies.

4 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 Today

(6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 6.45 Prayer for the Day; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament; 8.50 Your Letters; 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 My Kind of Music (S). 9.45 Feedback. 10.00 News; International Assignment. 10.30 Morning Story: *The Night Train*. 10.45 Analysis. 11.30 Sir John Betjeman. 12.27 My Music (S). 12.55 Weather; Programme News. 1.00 The World at One; News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; The Moon and Sixpence (S). 4.00 News; Time for Verse (S). 4.10 Plato to NATO. 4.40 Story Time: *The Year of the Lion*. 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 Going Places. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Pick of the Week (S). 8.20 Profile. 8.45 Any Questions? 9.30 Letter from America. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *Riceman Steps*. 10.30 The World Tonight. 11.00 Today in Parliament. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Week Ending. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15-Close Shipping Forecast.

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Chorlton and the Wheelies. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The English Garden. 1.00 News at One; North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 About Britain. 2.00 Film: *Rhodes of Africa*. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Dangermouse. 4.25 The Fantastic Adventures of Mr Rossi. 4.50 Freetime. 5.15 Different Strokes. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Vintage Quiz. 6.30 Northern Life. 7.00 Winner Takes All. 7.30 Simon and Simon. 8.30 Pull the Other One. 9.00 Shine on Harvey Moon. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Film: *Blind Terror*. 12.10 That's Hollywood. 12.40 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Chorlton and the Wheelies. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The English Garden. 1.00 News at One; Central News. 1.30 Film: *Son Rise — A Miracle of Love*. 3.20 Hear, Here. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Dangermouse. 4.25 The Fantastic Adventures of Mr Rossi. 4.50 Freetime. 5.15 Different Strokes. 5.45 News. 6.00 Central News. 7.00 Winner Takes All. 7.30 Simon and Simon. 8.30 Pull the Other One. 9.00 Shine on Harvey Moon. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News Headlines. 10.35 Hill Street Blues. 11.35 Film: *The Last Detail*. 1.20 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather; For Schools. 12.00 Chorlton and the Wheelies. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The English Garden. 1.00 News at One; Calendar News; Weather. 1.30

About Britain. 2.00 Film: *Faces in the Dark*. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Dangermouse. 4.25 The Fantastic Adventures of Mr Rossi. 4.50 Freetime. 5.15 Gambit. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 7.00 Winner Takes All. 7.30 Simon and Simon. 8.30 Pull the Other One. 9.00 Shine on Harvey Moon. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 The Sweeney. 11.30 The Timeless Land. 12.30 Closedown.

TSW

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Chorlton and the Wheelies. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The English Garden. 1.00 News at One; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 About Britain. 2.00 Film: *Faces in the Dark*. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 3.57 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Dangermouse. 4.25 The Fantastic Adventures of Mr Rossi. 4.50 Freetime. 5.15 Silver Spoons. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 What's Ahead. 7.00 Winner Takes All. 7.30 Simon and Simon. 8.30 Pull the Other One. 9.00 Shine on Harvey Moon. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News; Weather. 10.35 Benson. 11.05 Film: *Order to Kill*. 12.45 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Farming Brief. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Chorlton and the Wheelies. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The English Garden. 1.00 News at One; TVS News. 1.30 About Britain. 2.00 Falcon Crest. 3.00 Look Who's Talking. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Dangermouse. 4.25 The Fantastic Adventures of Mr Rossi. 4.50 Freetime. 5.15 Take the High Road. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30 University Challenge. 7.00 Winner Takes All. 7.30 Simon and Simon. 8.30 Pull the Other One. 9.00

Shine on Harvey Moon. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 The Boat Show. 11.00 The Irish R.M. 12.00 Marie Gordon Price in Concert. 12.30 Company; Closedown.

HTV

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Chorlton and the Wheelies. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The English Garden. 1.00 News at One; HTV News. 1.30 About Britain. 2.00 Film: *The Great Chase*; HTV News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Dangermouse. 4.25 The Fantastic Adventures of Mr Rossi. 4.50 Freetime. 5.15 Whose Baby? 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.30 In the Garden. 7.00 Winner Takes All. 7.30 Simon and Simon. 8.30 Pull the Other One. 9.00 Shine on Harvey Moon. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Festival '84. 11.20 Film: *The Strange Possession of Mrs Oliver*. 12.40 Weather; Closedown.

HTV CYMRU: 9.30-9.45 Wales and the Sea. 11.05-11.20 About Wales. 6.00-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.30 Elinor. 11.15 Film: *The Strange Possession of Mrs Oliver*. 12.35 Weather; Closedown.

ANGLIA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Chorlton and the Wheelies. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The English Garden. 1.00 News at One; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 About Britain. 2.00 Film: *Watusi*. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Dangermouse. 4.25 The Fantastic Adventures of Mr Rossi. 4.50 Freetime. 5.15 University Challenge. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 7.00 Gambit. 7.30 Simon and Simon. 8.30 Pull the Other One. 9.00 Shine on Harvey Moon. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 Cross Question. 11.05 Film: *Red Sun*. 1.10 Epilogue; Closedown.

Winning Post

Sharpish framed for TV cup

SHARPISH (7.45), equipped with blinkers for the first time, can beat last year's winner Jonacris in the Tyne Tees Television Gosforth Park Cup Handicap at **NEWCASTLE** today.

The son of Sharpen Up hinted that he was returning to the kind of form which saw him win four times last

year when a three length third under 9st 12lb behind Manchesterskytrain at Bath earlier in the month.

Sharpish will relish the firm underfoot conditions and the five furlongs of today's contest, and can fulfil trainer Bruce Hobbs' prediction that he would win a big handicap before too long.

Jonacris ran his heart out to beat Mummy's Treasure in this race 12 months ago.

While sure to run well again, he may find it beyond him to give Sharpish 7lb.

Mummy's Treasure finished only ninth of 17 behind Pampas at York last month. A better each way proposition is Relatively Sharp, almost three lengths in front on Knavesmire.

Newmarket trainer Geoff Huffer has his horses in fine fettle at present. He can continue the winning trend when

saddling **Holmbury** (3.15), for the Londesborough Handicap at **DONCASTER**.

This colt ran in the Derby last season, although he failed to cut much ice there.

He did, however, manage one success. He has improved this term and recently ran a fine race when narrowly beaten at Ayr over a mile — a trip which is too sharp for him.

SELECTIONS

NEWCASTLE: 6.45 Only, 7.15 Tentraco Lady, 7.45 Sharpish (nap), 8.15 Thersite, 8.45 Greemont, 9.15 Trickshot.

LINGFIELD: 2.00 Entablature, 2.30 Dark Proposal, 3.00 Al Ameid (n.b.), 3.30 Glimmering, 4.00 No-U-Turn, 4.30 Melody Park, 5.00 Fast Service.

DONCASTER: 2.15 Hodnet, 2.45 Prismatic, 3.15 Holmbury, 3.45 Provideo, 4.15 Hot Rodder, 4.45 Stylogram.

DONCASTER

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: W Carson 55, E Hide 33, L Piggott 32, G Starkey 31, E Johnson 28, J Mercer 27, G Duffield 23, T Ives 22, S Cauthen 21, M Birch 17, Pat Eddery 17, P Cook 14, J Lowe 13, J Reid 13, P Robinson 13.
TRAINERS: H Cecil 33, M Stoute 26, C Brittain 23, B Hills 23, R Hollinshead 22, J Dunlop 19, G Harwood 18, M H Easterby 17, W O'Gorman 16, W Hern 15, J W Watts 14, M Jarvis 11.
DRAW: Not consistently favouring any group. But look for low numbers when fields are large.

2.15 GEORGE BOON APPRENTICE H'CAP £1,500 (3-Y-O) 1m 4f (12 runners)

1 (5)	30-3400	HODNET	R Houghton 97	D Price
2 (3)	003-011	HERRADURA (D)	M Prescott 96	A P O'Reilly (5)
4 (8)	0-00	GAME FOR A LAUGH	A Stewart 91	A Watkins (5)
5 (1)	0-02230	OLD HUBERT	A Bailey 81	M Fozzard (5)
6 (9)	3-241	OLIVIAN (D)	J W Watts 81	A Gorman (5)
7 (10)	200-000	IT'S THE BEST	R Hollinshead 81	R Lappin (7)
8 (7)	0-00000	IT'S THE BEST	R Hollinshead 81	S Horstall
9 (11)	000-04	NEARDOWN BOY	C Horgan 87	E Cullen (5)
10 (4)	000	SWYNFORD CHAMPAGNE	K Ivory 86	M Parker (7)
11 (12)	00-0000	LAWNSWOOD AVENGER	D Nicholson 85	W Hayes (5)
13 (2)	040-000	STAMPY	C Brittain 82	M Lynch (7)
14 (6)	000-200	SEMPSTER	W Holden 82	R Morse (7)

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Herradura, 3-1 Olivian, 9-2 Hodnet, 6-1 Old Hubert, 10-1 Neardown Boy, 12-1 Game For A Laugh, 16-1 others.

2.45 MARGARET MAIDEN STAKES £1,200 (2-Y-O c&g) 6f (15 runners)

8 (10)	0	DOSMASS	M Leach 90	S Keightley
25 (12)		LUPONERO	R Houghton 90	J Reid
26 (2)		MASTER OF MISCHIEF	M Camacho 90	N Connorton
27 (4)		MIDNIGHT GUN (USA)	P Walwyn 90	J Mercer
28 (7)		NATHAN BRITTLER	S Norton 90	J Lowe
30 (15)	0000	NOBLE WARRIOR	G Vergette 90	P d'Arcy
34 (8)		PRISMATIC	H Cecil 90	L Piggott
35 (11)	023	RECORD FLYER	H Wharton 90	D Nicholls
36 (6)	4	SADIN	J Leigh 90	A Murray
38 (3)		SHAGRAAN (BF)	J Dunlop 90	Pat Eddery
40 (14)		SIGNORE ODONE	C Gray 90	O Gray
42 (9)	24	STORM BURST	E Eldin 90	A Mackay
43 (13)		STRAWLY	R Whitaker 90	K Darley
45 (1)		TRY NORDAN	M Camacho 90	T Meek (7)
47 (5)	04	VIDEO ROCKET	R Hollinshead 90	S Perks

BLINKERS: 30
PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Prismatic, 7-2 Shagraan, 5-1 Record Flyer, 13-2 Midnight Gun, 10-1 Storm Burst, 14-1 Sadin, 20-1 others.

3.15 LONDESBOURGH HANDICAP £3,000 1m 2f (6 runners)

2 (1)	031000	BARRA HEAD (C-D)	J Dunlop 49 10	Pat Eddery
3 (5)	001321	MUSIC LOVER	P Calver 59 9	A Murray
5 (2)	0013-00	BARRIE BABY (C)	C Booth 49 6	G Oldroyd
6 (4)	00-0142	FLYING SCOTSMAN (DEN)	R Hollinshead 49 2	W Ryan (3)
7 (3)	30-0012	HOLMBURY (USA)	G Huffer 48 13	M Miller
11 (6)	0-03204	STEEL VENTURE (C)	M Ryan 58 5	S Cauthen

BLINKERS: 7
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Holmbury, 100-30 Steel Venture, 4-1 Flying Scotsman, 11-2 Music Lover, 7-1 Barra Head, 12-1 Barrie Baby.

3.45 GRIMTHORPE STAKES £4,000 (2-Y-O) 6f (3 runners)

2 (3)	121111	PROVIDEO (C) (D)	W O'Gorman 92	T Ives
3 (2)	000422	STAR VIDEO	M McCormack 92	S Cauthen
15 (1)	231	ALE WATER	J Berry 88	K Darley

BLINKERS: 2
PROBABLE SP: 11-10 on Star Video, 11-8 Provideo, 6-1 Ale Water.

4.15 STOCKIL STAKES £1,200 (3-Y-O) 1m (10 runners)

3 (10)	00-0021	HAVE A BALL	R Houghton 95	J Reid
6 (2)	04-0312	GREEN RUBY (USA)	A Javis 90	L Piggott
10 (5)	000-00	BRAVE WORDS	P Rohan 89	M Birch
14 (3)	0-0000	HOT RODDER (USA)	J Dunlop 89	Pat Eddery
22 (9)		SWIFTSPENDER	P Rohan 89	B Proctor
24 (4)	222-303	TOCAVE BOTTA (USA)	M Stoute 89	A Kimberley
29 (1)	00-0	HELEN'S CHOICE	A Smith 86	S Webster
33 (6)	0	MONDAY'S CHILD	J W Watts 86	N Connorton
36 (8)	00-0	SUPERIOR MAID	D Garraton 86	M Miller
37 (7)	000-000	THESPIAN	B Hobbs 86	G Baxter

BLINKERS: 3, 37
PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Tocave Botta, 5-2 Have A Ball, 9-2 Hot Rodder, 6-1 Green Ruby, 12-1 Thespiian, 16-1 others.

4.45 SCURRY HANDICAP £2,000 (3-Y-O fillies) 7f (23 runners)

3 (23)	00-12	LADY OF THE LAND	O Douieb 97	Pat Eddery
6 (16)	030010	LAXAY (D)	M Leach 95	D Nicholls
7 (3)	002-204	STYLOGRAM	J Etherington 95	M Hindley (3)
9 (14)	100-000	SPRINGLE	R Hollinshead 92	W Ryan (3)
11 (15)	224-0	NONABELLA	M H Easterby 91	M Birch
14 (8)	00-3030	NEVER TURN BACK	C Tinkler 90	L Charnock
17 (4)	30-0000	NORTON PRINCESS	M H Easterby 81	K Hodgson
18 (7)	0000	BOMBAY BIBI	J Wilson 81	NON-RUNNER
20 (18)	4-3232	SALALA (BF)	B Hanbury 89	L Piggott
21 (6)	3440-00	OVER BOWLED	J W Watts 88	N Connorton
23 (2)	00-0100	LADY LOCKET (D)	M Lambert 87	D Oldham
24 (17)	0000-01	LITTLE MISS HORNER	R Jefferson 86	J Reid
25 (11)	00400-0	BRIGG MELODY	A Smith 85	S Webster
26 (11)	00-0003	GLINT OF SILVER	R Sheather 85	R Cochrane
28 (12)	00	MARAMI	G Huffer 84	M Miller
31 (10)	000-000	ROMAN BONNET	C Thornton 83	J Bleasdale
32 (21)	000-00	NO SHARING	A Jarvis 82	
33 (13)	40-0000	STARLIGHT LASS	P Calver 82	
34 (20)	0000-00	FLEUR-DE-CHRISE	R Hobson 81	A Proud
35 (9)	000-000	WETHBA	M Blanshard 81	
37 (5)	0-00	DOMINION PRINCESS	P Rohan 713	A Nesbitt
39 (19)	0-02000	GREY CHARM	D Plant 712	
40 (22)	00-0000	HIGHEST TENDER	K Stone 710	K Darley

BLINKERS: 17, 39
PROBABLE SP: 100-30 Salala, 4-1 Stylogram, 5-1 Lady of the Land, 6-1 Little Miss Horner, 8-1 Nonabella, 10-1 Laxay and Glint of Silver, 14-1 Never Turn Back, 20-1 others.

LINGFIELD

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: G Starkey 40, Pat Eddery 38, B Rouse 35, W Carson 29, P Waldron 25, L Piggott 24, P Cook 22, J Mercer 22, J Reid 15, B Taylor 13, G Baxter 13, B Raymond 13, R Fox 12.
TRAINERS: G Harwood 38, J Dunlop 37, P Cole 24, P Walwyn 20, J Sutcliffe 19, I Balding 13, C Benstead 13, B Swift 12, H Cecil 11, G Prichard-Gordon 11, C Brittain 10, J Winter 10.
DRAW: The higher numbers on the 7 furlongs straight (and shorter) course has an advantage.

2.00 DIRECTORS BITTER SELLING STAKES £2,000 (2-Y-O) 6f (9 runners)

5 (9)	0	UNDERFIRE	R Howe 81	T Quinn
6 (5)	00	JUST BLAIR	Pat Mitchell 88	P Robinson
7 (8)	04000	LADY WILDE	R Hannon 88	A McGlone
8 (6)	000343	LINARIA	C Wildman 88	R Hills
9 (7)	0002	LINDA LUSARDI	N Callaghan 88	J Matthias
11 (1)	0	TAWNY TEMPTRESS	A Davison 88	N Howe
12 (3)	0	DIVER (FR)	C Austin 86	T Rogers
13 (2)	0	ENTABLATURE	R Boss 86	B Raymond
15 (4)	0	GREAT OWING	A Davison 83	M L Thomas

BLINKERS: 9
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Entablature, 100-30 Linda Lusardi, 4-1 Linaria, 7-1 Just Blair, 8-1 Tawny Temptress, 10-1 Underfire, 14-1 Diver, 16-1 others.

2.30 HOFMEISTER HANDICAP £3,000 2m (8 runners)

1 (3)	0-10200	AMERICK	G Harwood 49 10	G Starkey
3 (4)	2212-00	HOORAH HENRY	R Hannon 49 5	A McGlone
4 (8)	010032	DARK PROPOSAL (USA) (C-D)	B Hanbury 69 3	B Raymond
9 (1)	404422	AL NASR	C Benstead 68 0	
10 (5)	00-0201	NERAIDA	M Haynes 47 13	I Jenkinson
13 (6)	10-0000	HAVE BLESSED (C)	R Smyth 47 7	
14 (7)	3-12203	DIONYSUS	D Oughton 57 7	J Fletcher (7)
16 (2)	0/40-000	DESTROY (USA)	J Fox 57 7	R Lines (5)

BLINKERS: 9
PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Dark Proposal, 3-1 Al Nasr, 4-1 Americk, 6-1 Hoorah Henry, 8-1 Neraida, 12-1 Destroy, 14-1 others.

3.00 COURAGE HANDICAP £5,000 6f (8 runners)

1 (6)	400013	SYLVAN NAVARRO (D) (BF)	P Mitchell 49 10	B Raymond
7 (1)	3311-00	NAGARRO (D)	W Musson 49 1	P Waldron
8 (4)	3000-40	VINO ROSSO	M Camacho 48 11	J Matthias
10 (8)	00-0040	ROMAN RULER (D)	W Wightman 58 9	B Rouse
13 (3)	000-000	OUT OF HAND (D)	D Dale 58 5	W R Swinburn
14 (5)	30-1210	AL AMEAD (C-D)	C Benstead 48 4	P Robinson
16 (2)	3-12203	TRANSFLASH (D)	E Eldin 57 11	M L Thomas
17 (7)	0-01214	LILY BANK (D)	R Hannon 37 9	A McGlone

BLINKERS: 1, 8
PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Al Ameid, 4-1 Sylvan Navarro, 9-2 Nagarro, 6-1 Transflash, 8-1 Lily Bank, 10-1 Roman Ruler, 12-1 Vino Rosso, 14-1 Out of Hand.

NEWCASTLE

SIX-YEAR RECORD

JOCKEYS: E Hide 37, M Birch 37, J Lowe 24, G Duffield 18, J Bleasdale 17, M Wigham 14, L Charnock 13, L Piggott 13, T Ives 10, G Starkey 10, N Connorton 9, B Raymond 9, B Taylor 9, S Cauthen 8, J Seagrave 8, S Webster 8.
TRAINERS: M H Easterby 21, J W Watts 20, D Smith 19, G Prichard-Gordon 19, M Stoute 13, H Cecil 12, J Dunlop 11, J Berry 10, J Etherington 10, P Rohan 10, J FitzGerald 10.
DRAW: Little significance.

6.45 NORTHERN LIFE MAIDEN FILLIES' STAKES £1,600 (2-Y-O) 5f (10 runners)

1 (6)		BELLA BANUS	W A Stephenson 81	G Skeats
2 (9)	0	BRANDON GREY	Denys Smith 81	M Fry
4 (8)	000-0	GOLDEN DISC	M Camacho 81	T Meek (7)
6 (7)	240	KAMARESS	D Plant 81	B Coogan
7 (5)		KENTON'S GIRL	J FitzGerald 81	T Ives
9 (3)	03	MARAVILLA	R D Peacock 81	E Hide
10 (4)		MISS PHELAN	J Mason 81	D Nicholls
11 (2)	0	NADRON	M Camacho 81	J Lowe
12 (10)		ONLY (USA)	B Hills 81	S Cauthen
15 (1)	40	VAIGLY WHISPER	T Fairhurst 81	C Coates (7)

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Maravilla, 5-2 Only, 9-2 Kamaress, 8-1 Vaigly Whisper, 10-1 Brandon Grey, 12-1 Nadron, 16-1 others.

7.15 FARMING OUTLOOK SELLING H'CAP £1,500 (3-Y-O) 1m 1f (11 runners)

3 (2)	000002	TENTRACO LADY	R Howe 97	S Cottle
6 (8)	000-0	HABAT'S MELODY	C Booth 96	G Oldroyd
8 (11)	00-0300	GLENN'S SLIPPER	J Mason 92	J Lowe
11 (10)	100-003	LA PEPPER	J Etherington 813	M Wood
12 (4)	4-00400	HIS HOUSE	Hbt Jones 812	T Ives
14 (3)	003012	BOLDERA	D Chapman 810	D Nicholls
15 (1)	000-000	JONDAO	W Bentley 810	E Hide
16 (6)	000-00	CROSBY LOVE	E Carr 810	N Carlisle
18 (9)	0000	ROYAL REFLECTIONS	W Storey 88	O Gray
21 (5)	0000	BEECHWOOD SAILOR	K Stone 83	G Duffield
22 (7)	0000	FLOATING	W A Stephenson 81	A Heywood (7)

BLINKERS: 8, 12
PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Boldera, 3-1 Tentraco Lady, 11-2 La Pepper, 13-2 Beechwood Sailor, 8-1 Glenn's Slipper, 10-1 His House, 14-1 others.

7.45 TYNE TEES TV GOSFORTH PK CUP (H'CAP) £12,000 5f (8 runners)

1 (6)	0-04020	JONACRIS	P Felgate 49 10	M Millie
4 (2)	120-003	SHARPISH (D)	B Hobbs 49 3	G Baxter
8 (8)	01-0030	RAMBLING RIVER (C-D)	W A Stephenson 78 12	J Lowe
10 (7)	0-04000	BRI-EDEN (D)	J Berry 108 6	T Ives
13 (1)	102130	BERNARD SUNLEY (USA) (D)	G Hunter 58 4	T Williams
14 (5)	120-030	MUMMY'S TREASURES (D)	C Spares 68 0	G Duffield
15 (4)	200-124	RELATIVELY SHARP (D)	P Calver 47 13	M Fry

3.30 SOUTHERN COMFORT MAIDEN STAKES £3,000 (3-Y-O fillies) 1m 4f (6 runners)

13 (1)	3-00	GLIMMERING	I Balding 81	P Cook
18 (2)	03	LADY CAPILANO	H Candy 81	J Matthias
22 (4)	0	MISS SAGARO	C Brittain 81	P Robinson
24 (5)		NEAR ENOUGH	M Tompkins 81	R Curant
25 (3)	0-42	PARK PARADE	J Dunlop 81	W R Swinburn
30 (6)	0403	SMOKE CREEK (BF)	G Wragg 81	P Waldron

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Glimmering, 3-1 Park Parade, 4-1 Smoke Creek, 6-1 Miss Sagaro, 8-1 Lady Capilano, 12-1 Near Enough.

4.00 COURAGE BEST BITTER H'CAP £3,000 1m 4f (5 runners)

3 (5)	1-44000	NO-U-TURN (C-D)	S Mellor 69 7	M Wigham
9 (3)	00/0000	BEELEIGH	Miss S Morris 68 9	N Howe
10 (4)	00-0224	SIR HUMPHREY (C)	B Swift 48 9	R Fox
12 (1)	000000	GLENHAWK (C) (D)	M Ryan 88 4	P Robinson
14 (2)	0-30044	MARRONESSE	R Voorspuys 38 0	D Brown (7)

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 No-U-Turn, 5-2 Glenhawk, 9-2 Sir Humphrey, 8-1 Marronesse, 10-1 Bleeigh.

4.30 JOHN SMITH'S YORKSHIRE BITTER STAKES £3,000 (2-Y-O) 5f (5 runners)

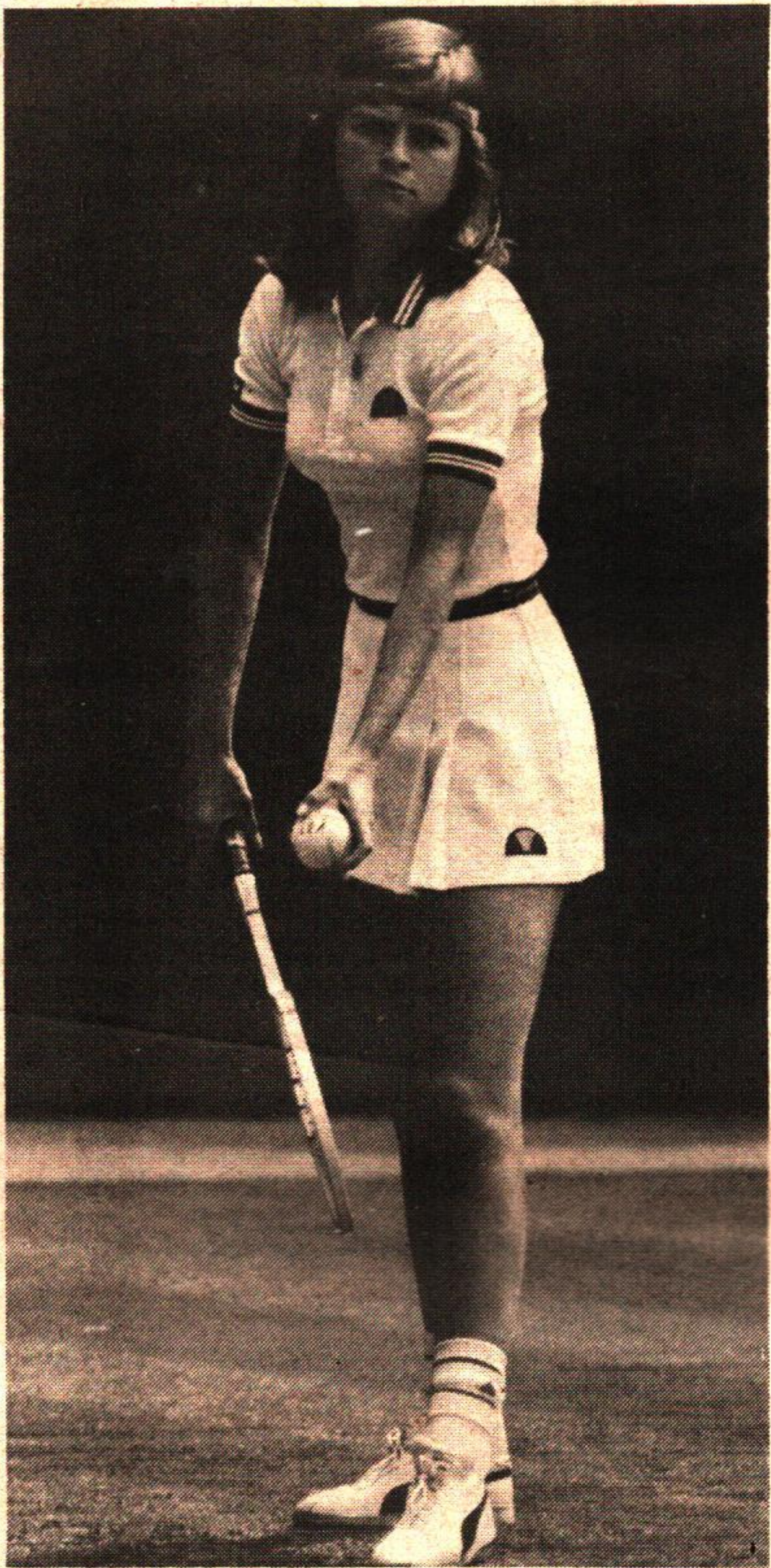
5 (2)	12	SHARP ASCENT (USA) (D) (BF)	M Stoute 92	W R Swinburn
6 (1)	010	LILY OF FRANCE (D)	D Laing 812	P Cook
7 (3)	010	AL-AMARADY (D)	C Benstead 811	B Rouse
14 (5)		PETOIRE	B Hanbury 811	B Raymond
22 (4)	1	MELODY PARK	M Ryan 88	P Robinson

BLINKERS: 6

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WIMBLEDON FORTNIGHT



HANA MANDLIKOVA . . . Recalls first tournament victory, but looking to next Wimbledon opponent

Hana, the one to check Martina

THE snow was falling heavily outside the Montreal Olympic Sportsdome.

It was mid winter in the Canadian city and the temperature had almost dropped off the thermometer.

But no matter how cold it was outside, the packed auditorium was warming every minute to the talents of a 16-year-old Czech girl in the final of the Avon Futures tennis tournament.

That night, back in January 1979, Hana Mandlikova sent the patrons home happy.

Women's tennis, dominated for the previous three years by boring baseliners, had discovered a new talent.

Mandlikova had arrived as a tennis player of rare promise.

'I don't think you ever forget your first tournament win,' Mandlikova told me last week at Eastbourne as she prepared for Wimbledon.

'Grand Slam titles have obviously meant a lot to

me, but winning your first tournament, well, that's something very special.'

On that night in Montreal, Mandlikova overcame American Leslie Allen 7-6, 6-2.

It made the tennis world sit up and take notice.

Mandlikova, frequently described as the most talented player in women's tennis these days, went on to record some astonishing results in the following two years.



She won the Australian Open in 1980, the French title in 1981 and also finished runner-up at Wimbledon the same year.

But then, sadly, things began to turn sour.

Mandlikova's attitude and motivation came into question.

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

She would beat ranked players in the early rounds of competitions — and then fall away to an unknown in the second or third.

It became a disease — and it looked as if it might be terminal.

'Early on in my professional career, success followed success,' Mandlikova said last week.

'It all seemed so easy. There was I, a youngster from Prague, thrown into the Western world and enjoying it so much that sometimes I failed to realise that tennis is now very much a professional sport.'

'But soon the realisation came. You have got to keep at it, every day, 365 of them every year, if you are to stay on top.'

Towards the end of last year, Mandlikova began to rediscover that talent — and that spells bad news for Martina Navratilova — possibly the most complete player in tennis today.

Earlier this year, at Oakland, California, Mandlikova stopped Navratilova's winning streak of 54 matches.

It was unpredictable, unbelievable to many observers — but it happened.

It almost happened again at the French Open earlier this month.



The young Czech had Navratilova, whom she once played ball girl for when they were both still living in Prague, on the run before the world champion finally pulled her game together.

In an age when to take a game off Navratilova merits several paragraphs in newspapers, Mandlikova has not only taken a set off her this year — but beaten her in

that fateful match in America.

At Wimbledon this year, she possibly stands as the greatest threat to the world champion.

So what of Mandlikova's chances?

'Martina has to be beaten sometime, and why not Wimbledon,' Mandlikova asked last week.

But while many people regard a clash between these two gladiators as a grudge match, Mandlikova says: 'I don't think it's a personal battle. It's just one player against another to me.'

'I want to beat her desperately, but it wouldn't be the end of the world if I lost.'

Mandlikova, however, believes that Navratilova wants to beat her more than anybody else.

'She (Martina) knows what I am capable of. She knows that a match between us is always a big one — I hope to play on that at Wimbledon.'

FRANCE NOW ON GLORY TRAIL

THOUSANDS of French soccer supporters thronged the centre of Paris and other cities and towns around France on Wednesday night to celebrate their team's success in the European Championships.

The crowds started to gather in the Champs-Elysees after the match ended at the Parc de

Princes with cars and pedestrians bringing traffic to a standstill as fireworks and tricolour flags enlivened the scene.

One slogan displayed from a nearby building 'Merci, Michel', met with rapturous approval — in recognition of the retiring French trainer Michel Hidalgo's achievement in lifting the country's first major trophy.

So France are football champions at last. The nation which had pre-

viously entertained without collecting anything more than moral accolades had defeated Spain 2-0 to crown a five-match campaign with the anticipated victory.

A 57th minute free kick goal from Michel Platini, his ninth in the tournament, and a second in injury time from Bruno Bellone gave France a thoroughly deserved victory.

But the match was marred by the destructive tactics and niggling fouls of the Spaniards who never allowed the French to play the flowing football of earlier matches.

Platini scored in all five games in the finals although he was slightly fortunate in the final when Spanish keeper Luis Arconada somehow contrived to allow the ball to slip under his body and slowly roll over the line after appearing to have done all the best part of saving the 20-yard shot.

France, who had centre-back Yvon Le Roux sent off five minutes from time for an innocuous looking foul, wrapped things up when Bellone latched onto a pass from man-of-the-match Jean Tigana to lift the ball over the advancing Arconada from six-yards in the 91st minute.

The crowd of 47,000 went wild as French trainer Michel Hidalgo, bearing the trophy aloft, was paraded shoulder-high by his players.

The culmination of eight years in charge, the trophy sat lightly on his arms as he confessed: 'We are swimming in happiness. It's a sort of mission accomplished.'

'Perhaps when I wake up tomorrow or in a week's time I'll miss something, but tonight I prefer not to think about it,' Hidalgo said when asked how he felt about stepping down from his post.

'It's our first title. We went step by step and now we've arrived. It's not just a victory for the 13 players who played tonight . . . it's a victory for the whole of French football.'

'The players were drained nervously, particularly in the first half. They (Spain) caused trouble on the left flank and gave us a lot of embarrassment with their

vivacity, mobility and determination.

'In the second half, as has often been the case in the tournament, we drew on our determination. We've had five very difficult matches. We're a bit drained inside and feel a mixture of emotions,' Hidalgo said.

Spanish coach Miguel Munoz said: 'The free kick from which Platini scored the first French goal was given the wrong way by the referee. It should have been a free kick to Spain.'

'The referee was sympathetic to France throughout the game. If the goal had not come then, the second goal would not have been scored. And if we had gone on longer, to extra time, we were much the stronger team,' Munoz added.

'Arconada is unconsolable. But that's just football. It's very difficult playing France in their own stadium in front of all their own fans.'

'The players we were



MICHEL HIDALGO . . . Retired with the highest accolades from French players and fans

missing were like France being without Tigana, Bossis and Le Roux,' Munoz added, referring to his two suspended players, Antonio Maceda and Rafael Gordillo, and the injured Andoni Goikoetxea.

Statistics of the European Championship finals:

● 41 goals came from 15 matches (averaging 2.7 per game) compared to 1980 finals of 27 goals in 14

games (averaging 1.9).

● LEADING individual scorer — Michel Platini (with nine goals).

● MOST individual goals — Platini (hat-tricks against Belgium and Yugoslavia).

● HIGHEST team aggregate of goals — France with 13.

● HIGHEST team score in one match — France 5 versus Belgium 0 and Denmark 5 versus Yugoslavia 0.

RACING RESULTS

NEWCASTLE

2.30 (6f): VALLEY MILLS M Fry (5-1); Lucky Dutch (9-2 fav); Mary Maguire (12-1); Mel's Choice (10-1); 12 ran. 2 1/2, 1 1/2. (T Barron) T: £6.60; £2.30, £1.60, £4.30. CSF: £26.11.
3.00 (5f): BOARDING HOUSE M Birch (13-2); Lemon Grove (3-1); Keep Still (11-4 fav); Grey Cree (100-30); 9 ran. 3/4, 2 1/2. (K Stone) T: £9.40; £2.50, £1.10, £1.50. CSF: £24.98.
3.30 (1m): MORWRAY BOY T Williams (6-1); Moores Metal (8-1); Windpipe (9-2); Vintage Toll (2-1 fav); 7 ran. 1, dd lt. (S Norton) T: £11.40; £4 Moores Metal, £1.70 Windpipe, £1.30. CSF: Morway Boy & Moores Metal £22.45, Morway Boy & Windpipe £14.96.
4.00 (6f): CORNWALL E Hide (2-1 on fav); Yl Oyston (7-4) 2, 2 ran. 1 1/2. (B Hills) T: £1.10.
4.30 (1m 4f): TROUVERE W R Swinburn (8-1); Alcmene (6-5 fav); Tregale (10-1); Cluedo (6-1); 4 ran. 4, 3. (B Hanbury) T: £16.40; £4.20, £1.50. CSF: £18.11.
5.00 (2m): PUKKA MAJOR B Taylor (10-1); Bradford (11-4); Snowy River (13-2); Ballycrackers (15-2); 12 ran. 1, 5. (J Hindley) T: £8.30; £2.40, £1.80, £1.60. CSF: £37.43. NR: Mr Tagg & Jim's Darleen.

SALISBURY

2.15 (7f): GO BANANA'S R Cochrane (5-1 ft fav); Mountain Bear N Dawe (5-1 ft fav); Nicky Nick (11-2); Gracious Homes (25-1); 4 ran. 3/4, 1. (I Ivory) T: £4.60; £1.60, £2.10, £1.10. CSF: £27.56.
2.45 (5f): FETTINGALE Pat Eddery (13-8 on fav); Curtail Bluff (11-4); Chapman (9-2); Elmcoote Lad (33-1); 4 ran. T: £1.50; £1.40. CSF: 1/2 £2.62. NR: Kellsapaul & Lira Lover.
3.15 (6f): PETOSKI W Carson (100-30); Tom Boat (9-4 fav); Lidhame (5-2); Sharp Romance (7-2); 4 ran. 1 1/2. (W Herr) T: £3.40; £1.60, £1.60. CSF: £10.39.
3.45 (1m 4f): INCHGOWER Mr T Thomson-Jones (7-4 fav); Lady Spey (14-1); Alfie Dickens (3-1); Midnight Mouse (9-2); 4 ran. 3, 1 1/2. (W Wightman) T: £2.60; £1.20, £3.30, £1.50. CSF: £23.38.
4.15 (1m): VICEROY L Piggott (9-4 ft fav); Mailman (9-4 ft fav); Follow The Stars (7-2); Qualitair Prince (20-1); 4 ran. 1 1/2, 1 1/2. R Hannan. £3.20; £1.10, £2.20. CSF: £7.61.
4.45 (7f): PUGET SOUND Pat Eddery (7-2 fav); Gazelle d'Or (9-1); Bargouzine (5-1); Gem Set (7-1); 4 ran. 2, same. (J Dunlop) T: £4.80; £2.30, £3.60, £2.10. CSF: £36.70. NR: All Saints Day.

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BROAD SMILES ALL ROUND

BY OUR CRICKET
CORRESPONDENT

THE West Indies yesterday met an England opener that could give them some trouble this summer at the start of the second Test at Lord's, in the form of Chris Broad.

England ended the day at 167 for two, and despite the fall of captain David Gower for three, all other departments held together well and despite forebodings, it won't be a replay of the Birmingham Test debacle.

Entitled

Broad, the Bristol-born 26-year-old, playing in his first Test, was entitled to feel highly intimidated arriving at cricket's HQ wicket.

But he survived into the afternoon after making a confident start and only got out to an excellent delivery from Malcolm Marshall after scoring 55.

His innings included nine fours but equally importantly, he held a straight bat and curbed any desire to commit suicide by playing anything loose near the off stump.



MALCOLM MARSHALL . . . Two wickets from brilliant deliveries for the West Indies

Broad's final glance down the leg side was magnificently caught by Jeff Dujon, diving to his right with a one-handed swoop, but by then Broad and fellow opener Graeme Fowler had taken England beyond three figures.

The omens looked sour for England when Clive Lloyd won the toss for the tourists on an overcast morning, and after

asking England to bat, many of the capacity crowd must have expected the beginnings of a replay of Edgbaston.

But Broad opened in as confident a manner as any Englishman has done for a long time against the West Indies' fearsome attack.

Broad scored boundaries off all the touring pacemen as Lloyd sought the best combination against David Gower's left-handed openers.

The weather played up and four stoppages reduced the day's play by 155 minutes but the enlightening aspect to England's new order ended with the departure of Nottinghamshire's Broad.

Captain Gower lasted just nine balls before playing late to probably the best ball of the day from, again Marshall. The lateness of Gower's stroke was compounded by playing it out and in and he went lbw.

Fowler stuck doggedly

to his task and despite collecting an excruciating fastie from Joel Garner plumb on his box, survived the day to top-score with an unbeaten 70.

Fowler's night-partner Alan Lamb, looked as nervous as might be expected after Peter May's Wednesday warning to the batsmen. And his 90-minute stay for 13 runs, suggested he knows what's required to keep his place in the side.

Fabulous

Broad said after his impressive half century: 'It was a fabulous day for me. I only hope the next four are as good.'

'I decided to be cautious outside the off stump but take full advantage when they bowled towards my legs. Fortunately, they gave me enough outside the leg stump to get the score rattling along.'

'It was not easy having to start so often after the

rain breaks. I don't think I have played such an interrupted innings in my career.'

'But it was equally difficult for the bowlers, who obviously could not come out and bowl at their fastest after each break. During all the spells off the field and our chats between overs, Graeme Fowler and I were constantly geeing each other up.'

'It's the only way to operate. You need the confidence and encouragement of your partner.'

ENGLAND v WEST INDIES	
England 1st innings	
Fowler n.o.	70
Broad c Dujon b Marshall	55
Gower lbw b Marshall	3
Lamb n.o.	13
EXTRAS	26

TOTAL (2wks) 167

FALL: 1-101, 2-106

BOWLING: Garner 20-10-37-0; Small 9-0-38-0; Marshall 19-5-40-2; Harper 3-0-7-0; Baptiste 10-3-19-0.



CHRIS BROAD . . . Entitled to feel pleased with himself after debut innings

Brown lands on home soil

BY A NEWS LINE
REPORTER

RYDER CUP Scot Ken Brown put the sparkle back into his life with a record-equalling seven-under-par 63 in the Glasgow Open golf tournament at Hags Castle yesterday.

He came down from a golfing 'limbo land' to open up a four shots first round lead with a devastating display and put himself in great heart for the British Open Championship at St Andrews in three weeks time.

Sizzling

Brown's sizzling round included nine threes, eight birdies and only 28 putts. But he confessed: 'It has all been hard work for me so far this year.'

The 27-year-old Hertfordshire-based professional has spent more time in aircraft, motel rooms and waiting by the telephone this year than he has spent out on the golf course.

Since getting his card to play on the US circuit last November, Brown has completed only six 72-hole tournaments. With low priority rating in the



KEN BROWN . . . Fine record-equalling round in Glasgow

United States, he has often spent weeks waiting to get into the important tournaments there.

The five he has managed have been mostly unrewarding, and he has missed the 36-hole cut-off three times and netting less than £2,000 from the other two.

Prove

He has not dared to figure out what it has cost him trying to prove his ability on the toughest tournaments in the world.

'At times I regret having tried to make it over there, but I have still got

half of this year to prove it has been worthwhile,' said Brown. 'I shall go back after the Open when they have told me I shall be able to play every week — although I have heard all that before.'

SCORES after first round.

63 — K Brown
67 — P Walton, G Brand jnr
68 — E Darcy, I Woosnam, C Mason, G Ralph
69 — D Smyth, M Cahill (Aust), P Senior (Aust), J Crow (Aust), R Weir, M Clayton (Aust), R Davis (Aust), R Lee, B Marchbank, B Langer (W Ger)
70 — M Miller, M Poxon, R Chapman, M Pinero (Spa), S Martin, D Cooper, B Longmuir, J Harrison, M Gray, R Drummond, D Frost (SA), J Rivero.

Hateley joins AC Milan

MARK Hateley's globe-trotting summer continued last night as he flew out to Milan to complete his transfer with AC Milan after signing for them for almost £1 million.

'I can't believe all this is happening. It has all been so sudden,' said the 22-year-old Portsmouth striker, as he boarded his flight to northern Italy.

Hateley, brought in to replace Luther Blissett, signed a year ago to lead Milan's attack in the ultra-competitive Italian league, links up with England team-mate Ray Wilkins, who signed from Manchester United six weeks ago.

Contract

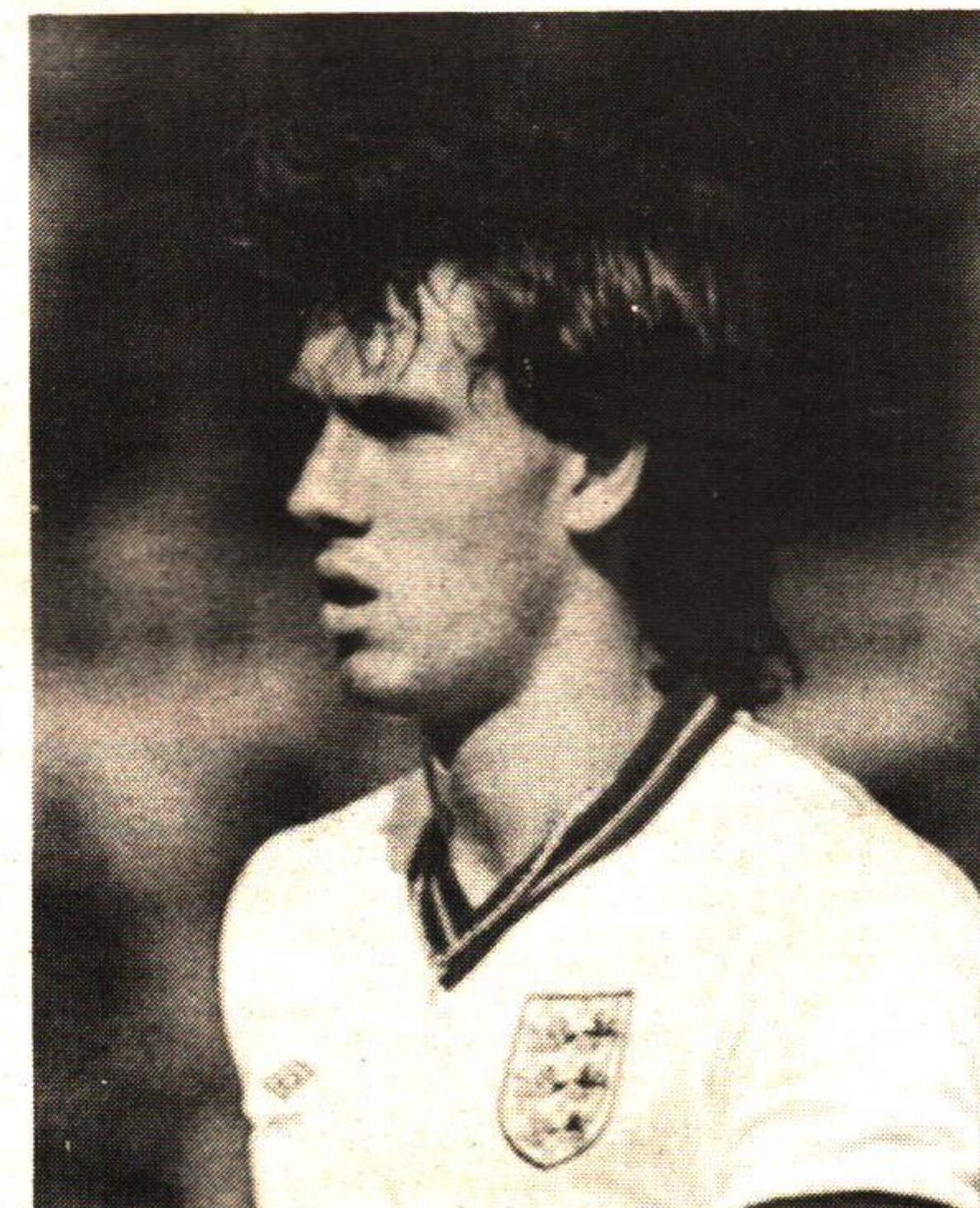
Hateley's reward for the deal gives him around £650,000 for the three-year contract but he considered it essential if he was to make the move.

'The deal had to be right for my wife, Bev, and our two children. They will have a tremendous upheaval, but I know it is the right thing to do,' he said.

Second Division Portsmouth paid £190,000 to Coventry for Hateley's services a year ago and the Italian side have swooped before their national transfer deadline ends on Saturday.

Milan are familiar with Hateley's style of play, having signed Scottish international Joe Jordan from Manchester United three years ago.

Jordan's departure saw the arrival of Blissett



MARK HATELEY . . . Joins the Italian import-drive with AC Milan

from Watford for £1 million — although it is said that the club made a mistake in his case — actual Milan wanted John Barnes, but their agent made a mistake with names.

With the Italian league rule that a club can have only two overseas players, AC Milan will have to rely on two England in-

ternationals for their midfield and forward success next season amongst, unarguably, the best international club sides in the world.

Portsmouth manager Alan Ball, speaking after the deal was signed, said: 'I'm sorry to lose Mark . . . he is an exceptional player.'

'I promised the Pom-

pey fans we would not sell him unless the price was correct. We have got what we wanted and all I can do now is wish him well,' said Ball.

Besides the 22 goals he scored for Portsmouth last season, Hateley climbed into the international arena to help England's under-21's win the European Championship final against Spain last month.

Followed

He followed that up by being called up by England manager Bobby Robson, making a late-substitute appearance for England against the Soviet Union at Wembley.

And then, in his first full international match in the intimidating Maracana Stadium in Rio de Janeiro, Hateley scored one of England's two goals to defeat Brazil during the summer tour of South America.

Hateley joins Irish international Liam Brady, England team-mate Trevor Francis and Scottish captain Graeme Souness in the League boasting the very best players in the world.

England manager Robson can only hope that besides the skills he may pick up there, he'll also have the services of his striker in the World Cup qualifying matches starting this autumn.

WIMBLEDON FORTNIGHT



McEnroe 'fails'... smiling all the way

JOHN MCENROE failed miserably at Wimbledon yesterday. Failed, that is, to question any line calls, argue with the umpire or lash out with the verbals at the crowd on No.1 court.

And, to add insult to injury, he smiled, smiled again — and kept it up throughout his victory over the tall black American Rodney Harmon.

'If this continues,' McEnroe quipped at his press conference, 'maybe the British press will write something nice about me.'

What upset Fleet Street's gutter press even more yesterday was the news that the lady who had made the front pages along with Martina Navratilova for the past week had gone home to the United States.

One hack, who had been hounding the very same lady for an interview, was quite irate at



JOHN MCENROE

Wimbledon yesterday after his editor had turned down his request to take a seat next to her on a plane bound for Fort Worth, Texas.

'I could have got the whole story on her, but he wouldn't approve the

flight,' the hack was overheard saying.

As for McEnroe, he's become plain 'boring' for the gutter press. They tried to rile him at the press conference again yesterday, but he again kept his cool. This, despite the fact that more than 90 per cent of the questions asked of him did not refer to his match with Harmon.

However, McEnroe did say that there were still reporters chasing him around. They have followed him in unmarked cars when he has left the courts here, but he has always managed to lose them so far.

'I'd like to be able to get out of this city, eat, have a beer, and catch some music but that is proving extremely difficult,' he said.

'It's sad. I'll be glad to get on home and have a little privacy.'

SEEDS TUMBLE

PAT CASH, the 19-year-old Australian Davis Cup player, led the charge at Wimbledon yesterday as three seeds went tumbling out.

Cash defeated the No.4 seed, Sweden's Mats Wilander, 6-7, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, while Britain's Virginia Wade beat Zina Garrison of the US, the No.5 women's seed, and Kathy Horvath, seeded 8, went out to the West German Bettina Bunge.

Wade won 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, while Bunge advanced with a straight-sets victory, 6-0, 6-4.

Wilander went into the last match on centre court yesterday evening, hoping to gain some revenge for the defeat that Cash handed him in the Davis Cup Final in Melbourne last December.

Offered

He seemed to be on his way after the first set, but the Aussie from Ringwood came storming back and, although Wilander offered resistance throughout the rest of the match, Cash's powerful serve and his willingness to attack the net paid off handsomely.

Horvath never looked like troubling Bunge yesterday as the blonde West German overpowered her with fine ground strokes, and, like Cash, was prepared to come into the net and take a gamble.

Pat Cashes in . . .

BY MATTHEW NUGENT AT WIMBLEDON

Bunge now meets the 15-year-old Steffi Graf. The West German youngster defeated Britain's Sue Barker 7-5, 6-3 and remains the youngest player in the competition.

In the men's singles, Chris Lewis, the New Zealander who made it all the way to last year's final as an unseeded player, went out in straight sets to the talented Indian Ramesh Krishnan, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Krishnan, who won the junior title here in 1977, could prove to be the dark horse in the top end of the draw.

He now meets the No.11 seed, South African Kevin Curren, who accounted for the American Ben Testerman yesterday, 7-6, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

Cash will meet the Chilean Ricardo Acuna in the next round on Saturday.

That will give him a chance to gain revenge for his country, for it was Acuna who put out his compatriot John Fitzgerald 7-6, 4-6, 6-4, 4-1 yesterday.

The only other seeds in the men's singles in action

yesterday, Bill Scanlon of the US and Andres Gomez of Ecuador, also advanced to the round of 32.

Besides the departures of Garrison and Horvath, the rest of the seeds in the women's singles were in impressive form — all winning in straight sets.

Easiest

Britain's Jo Durie had it easy against the American Elise Burgin 6-1, 6-3, while the West German No. 12 seed, Claudia Kohde, had the easiest of matches against Sabina Simmonds of Italy, winning 6-1, 6-2.

Hana Mandlikova, now being tipped heavily to meet Martina Navratilova in the final, edged out Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden 7-5, 6-3 while the tall Hungarian, Andrea Temesvari, accounted for Claudia Monteiro of Brazil, 6-4, 6-1.

Helena Sukova, the No.14 seed from Czechoslovakia, brushed aside the challenge of another Italian, Anna Maria Cecchini, 6-3, 6-0.



PAT CASH . . . Overcame Sweden's Mats Wilander in the first of the men's seeding upsets

Virginia wins too . . .

VIRGINIA WADE, who will celebrate her 39th birthday in just over a week's time, caused something of a sensation at Wimbledon yesterday when she knocked out the No.5 seed Zina Garrison 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Indeed, Wade led a wonderful day for the British girls competing yesterday with Jo Durie and Annabel Croft also advancing to the third round.

Britain's only male in action yesterday, Steven Shaw, went down in straight sets to the No.6 seed Andres Gomez of Ecuador, 7-6, 7-6, 6-2.

Wade's match with Garrison — at 20 she's young enough to be the English No.2's daughter — was postponed twice by rain — and later the former Wimbledon champion — Wade won the singles title here in 1977 — admitted that the first delay helped her to no end.



VIRGINIA WADE . . . Gave 19 years and a beating to young American Zina Garrison

cares for her game.'

Wade now has a very good chance of reaching the last 16 here. She faces the unknown Swedish player Carina Karlsson in the next round.

Karlsson, a qualifier, admitted after she had beaten Catherine Jolis-saint of Switzerland 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, that this was her first-ever tournament on grass.

Croft, once again, showed her amazing fighting qualities yesterday.

Four-one down in the third set, she fought back magnificently to level the match and then broke her opponent in the 12th game to win 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

Croft's probable opponent in the next round will be the No.2 seed Chris Evert Lloyd — and that presents her with a chance to make her debut on centre court.

Jo Durie, Britain's only seed in the singles, defeated Elise Burgin of the US quite comfortably, 6-1, 6-3.

Chasing

'I had lost the first set and was struggling in the second when the rain came,' she said. 'I suppose you could say that it helped me in a way.'

However, as the centre court match wore on and the crowd got totally behind their heroine, Garrison began to crack — and she was in tears throughout the final game as she tried to break Wade's serve to stay in the match.

'I felt so sorry for her when she came to the net after she had lost,' Wade added. 'She was in tears and when she loses a big match like this she usually goes away and hides for a day or two.'

'I think that's kind of nice, it shows that she

WIMBLEDON RESULTS

MEN'S SINGLES

Holder:
John McEnroe (USA)
(Seeds in bold)

Second round:
B Becker (W Ger) bt N Odizor (Nig) 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 ret; R Acuna (Chile) bt C A Miller (Aust) 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4; T Moor (USA) bt K Flach (USA) 6-4, 7-5, 6-2; **K Curren (SA)** bt B Testerman (USA) 7-6, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; **W Scanlon (USA)** bt S Perkiss (Isr) 6-2, 6-3, 6-3; R Krishnan (Ind) bt C J Lewis (NZ) 6-3, 6-3, 6-3; A Gomez (Ecu) bt S M Shaw (GB) 7-6, 7-6, 6-2; G Forget (Fra) bt G Michibata (Can) 7-6, 6-3, 6-4; W Masuir (Aust) bt J Hasek (Switz) 6-4, 6-2, 7-5; J Sadri (USA) bt M Leach (USA) 7-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; **J P McEnroe (USA)** bt R Harmon (USA) 6-1, 6-3, 7-5; C Motta (Bra) bt J B Fitzgerald (Aust) 7-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; V

Gerulaitis (USA) bt B Taroczy (Hun) 6-3, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4; B Gilbert (USA) bt E Edwards (SA) 6-3, 7-6, 3-6, 4-6, 8-6; P Cash (Aust) bt **M Wilander (Swe)** 6-7, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Holder:
Martina Navratilova (USA)
(Seeds in bold)

Second round:
H Sukova (Czech) bt A M Cecchini (Ity) 6-3, 6-0; **J M Durie (GB)** bt E Burgin (USA) 6-1, 6-3; B Bunge (Monaco) bt E K Horvath (USA) 6-0, 6-4; **C Kohde-Kilsch (W Ger)** bt S Simmonds (Ity) 6-1, 6-2; **A Temesvari (Hun)** bt C C Monteiro (Bra) 6-4, 6-1; K A Steinmetz (USA) bt Mrs H A Mochizuki (USA) 7-6, 6-3; S Graf (W Ger) bt S Barker (GB) 7-6, 6-3; C Karlsson (Swe) bt C Jolis-

saint (Switz) 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; **H Mandlikova (Czech)** bt C Lindqvist (Swe) 7-5, 6-3; Kiyomura-Hayashi (USA) bt A L Minter (Aust) 6-3, 1-6, 12-10; S V Wade (GB) bt **Z L Garrison (USA)** 3-6, 6-4, 7-5; P Casale (USA) bt P Vasquez (Peru) 6-2, 6-0; A N Croft (GB) bt M Y Torres (USA) 6-3, 2-6, 7-5; C Tanvier (Fra) bt P A Teeguarden (USA) 6-1, 6-4; S J Leo (Aust) bt S Amich (Fra) 4-1 retired.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Holders:
Peter Fleming and John McEnroe (USA)
(Seeds in bold)

First round:
A A Mayer and F Taygan (USA) bt T Cain and P McEn-

roe (USA) 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; J M Lloyd (GB) and R L Stockton (USA) bt Mansdorf and Perkis (Israel) 6-2, 6-3, 6-3; P Doohan and M T Fancutt (Aust) bt J W Feaver and J R Smith (GB) 6-4, 7-6, 6-7, 6-4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Holders:
Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver (USA)
(Seeds in bold)

First round:
A C Leand and M L Piatek (USA) bt N Herremann and C Suire (Fra) 6-7, 6-3, 6-4; **L E Allen and A H White (USA)** bt I Buidarova and M Skukerska (Czech) 6-0, 7-5; **K Jordan**

and A E Smith (USA) bt M Maleeva (Bul) and H Sukova (Czech) 7-5, 6-3; **B S Potter** and S A Walsh (USA) bt S Gales (Yug) and P Huber (Austria) 6-2, 6-1; G Fernandez (Puerto Rico) and A A Moulton (USA) bt A J Brown (GB) and A M Fernandez (USA) 6-2, 6-2; K Kinney (USA) and R Mentz (SA) bt H Manset and S A Margolin (USA) 6-3, 6-1; P G Smith and W E White (USA) bt **B Bunge (Monaco)** and E S Pfaff (W Ger) 7-6, 7-5; **A E Hobbs (GB)** and W M Turnbull (Aust) bt B Herr and P A Teeguarden (USA) 6-2, 6-2; E Eliseenko (USSR) and N Reva (Italy) bt S Graf and B Norton (USA) 4-6, 6-1, 8-6; C Bassett (Can) and A Temesvari (Hun) bt P Barg and A E Holton (USA) 6-3, 6-2.