

Tories back Reagan's cuts

FOREIGN Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe yesterday welcomed President Reagan's \$34-billion spending cuts as a boost to hopes for a drop in dollar interest rates.

Speaking at a London conference organised by the 'Financial Times', Howe devoted most of his time to a purported analysis of international financial issues.

West Europe and other

parts of the world had benefitted from the expansion of US imports but had also suffered the effects of high interest rates, he said.

He had been concerned about the slowdown in US economic growth but there was hope yet.

Howe said: 'I was, therefore, particularly glad to hear that President Reagan has in the

last 24 hours moved towards reducing the federal deficit.

'Keeping tight control over public expenditure involves extremely difficult choices about priorities and a sustained determination to see the policy through. I know that from my own experience.'

The Tory Foreign Secretary said 'it would be a long haul'.

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Despite plea from miners' leaders

T.U.C. WILL NOT FIGHT ANTI-UNION LAWS

TUC LEADERS made it clear last night that they will not defy the Tory anti-union laws to defend the embattled miners' union from the Thatcher government and the Bonapartist state.

After a seven-hour meeting at Congress House in London TUC general secretary Norman Willis said that the TUC would take 'all possible measures designed to enable the NUM to continue its functions'.

But he indicated that legal advice would be taken on how they could be implemented without violating Tory class laws.

It is clear, however, that during the seven-hour meeting NUM leaders fought tenaciously to win TUC support for the miners' call for strike action to defeat the state attack on the union.

NUM president Arthur Scargill, accompanied by union general secretary Peter Heathfield and vice-president Mick McGahey presented specific demands to the TUC to counter the threat to the union posed by the appointment of a receiver to control NUM funds.

They called on the TUC to:

- **GUARANTEE** the lease for an alternative union headquarters in Sheffield
- **PAY** the wages of NUM staff if necessary
- **PROVIDE** financial assistance to ensure the day-to-day running of the NUM
- **CALL AN** emergency meeting of the TUC Finance and General Purposes Committee
- **RECOMMEND** the General Council to implement the NUM's call for industrial action

As he emerged from the marathon talks NUM president Arthur Scargill said the TUC's seven-man liaison committee had agreed to 'take on board' the call on Monday from the miners' special delegate conference for industrial action.

He said the TUC leaders had reaffirmed their support for the miners' fight against pit closures and the stand taken by the NUM during the abortive negotiations with the National Coal Board.

'We think that this meeting has been very productive as indeed the meeting was this morning between the Labour Party and the NUM,' he said.

Scargill said that TUC leaders had indicated that a General Council

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meeting would be convened to discuss recommendations from the liaison committee.

In response to the NUM's demand for strike action, the TUC committee simply reiterated its support for the resolutions adopted at the Brighton congress in September.

Asked whether he was disappointed at the outcome of the meeting, Scargill added that he welcomed the TUC leaders' reaffirmation of 'all previous decisions in support of the NUM'.

Before the meeting the TUC right wing had already informed the Tory Press that it was ready to throw in the towel and reject the NUM's appeals for support.

The fact that the TUC leaders could not openly repudiate the NUM and had to give certain guarantees of support is a tribute to the firm stand taken by Scargill and the NUM leadership.

The task in front is clear. The TUC right-wing who are ready to accept Tory class laws and refuse to mobilise the trade union movement behind the NUM must be thoroughly exposed.

This must be done by stepping up the fight both inside and outside the TUC to mobilise the entire working class behind the miners in the organisation of the General Strike.

● **SEE Congress House picture and Scargill meets Kinnock — centre pages**



STRIKERS IN F.A. CUP

FRICKLEY in West Yorkshire is more than a pit village where miners have been battling for nine months to save jobs — it is also the home of a fighting football team!

Tomorrow Frickley

Athletic of the Alliance Premier League will be off to Darlington of the Fourth Division in the second round proper of the FA Cup.

Our picture shows three striking miners who

will proudly pull on the club's blue and white shirts for this historic match, Peter Howey (left) Graham Reed and Barry Gill.

The Darlington match represents the first time

the Yorkshire club have ever progressed so far in football's most famous knock-out competition.

News Line will follow Frickley's exploits in the Cup at the weekend and we will have a special preview tomorrow.

T&GWU WILL NOT PAY FINES, SAYS TODD

LEADERS of the Transport and General Workers' Union will not pay fines even if it means sequestration of the union's £54 million assets, Ron Todd, general-secretary elect said yesterday.

Tory anti-trade union laws give courts the power to seize the union's assets on Monday when the deadline for payment of a £200,000 contempt of court fine expires.

The fine was imposed when the union refused to hold a strike ballot in the recent Austin-Rover dispute.

At the end of the four-day T&GWU quarterly executive council meeting Todd confirmed: 'We will not pay fines.'

'Neither the executive nor the general secretary are empowered to pay fines.'

The executive considers itself bound by the biennial delegate conference decision opposing the government's industrial legislation.

'Our policy is that we oppose the government's legislation — that means all aspects of government legislation,' said Todd.

'We knew the road on

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which we were bound when the delegate conference took that decision. It is total and unequivocal.'

Todd declined to say whether the union would be represented in the High Court on Monday.

On this question he said: 'If you don't feel you've got a defence you don't go to court.'

There could be times when the union would resist by going to court, determined by circumstances at the time. It was not against union policy to go to the court, Todd added.

The T&GWU will discuss with the TUC the possibility of organising a march and rally on De-

cember 22 jointly with the Labour Party in support of the miners' strike.

The membership of the union is now 1,500,025, a decrease of 14,578 on the previous quarter.

Todd also reported the latest position in the dispute of the Ford women sewing machinists who are demanding an uprating in the job grading.

He said the union had made the strike official starting this week.

On this occasion, unlike every other, he had offered management to bring in outside arbitrators, but this time management had refused.

In relation to the dis-



Ron Todd on the platform of the Stoke rally for the miners last Friday

pute between the union and the chemical group BP Wales, Todd said the union had reaffirmed its policy of telling members not to be involved in any agreements which would

sign away their negotiating rights.

Marie Paterson, who has resigned from the executive, will be replaced by Margaret Prosser.

The union executive

issued statements opposing Tory rate-capping policy, on Chile and sent a statement to the Indian High Commission on the Union Carbide tragedy in Bhopal.

Court threat to tugmen

EIGHT Bristol tugmen face the possibility of being ordered by the courts to pay £90,000 compensation for defending the closed shop.

Fifty seven workers, members of the Transport and General Workers' Union at Corey King tug company, Bristol, went on strike last August, refusing to work with three men who would not join their union.

The three then took their dismissal to the Industrial Tribunal, represented by Gerald Hartrup of the 'Freedom Association'.

Corey King tug company will have to pay compensation for 'being forced by the tugmen and the transport union to carry out the sackings' according to the company.

They had hoped to recoup any claims on them from the T&GWU under the Tory anti-union laws.

However, the T&GWU claims it never sought the dismissal so Cory King may now seek compensation from the eight men who were working on the tug with the three who were dismissed, according to Hartrup, and compensation of up to £90,000 could not be ruled out.

Tug shop steward Les Jones, one of the eight involved, said after the hearing: 'I am flabbergasted. I was in the office yesterday and management never said a word.'

One of the eight mentioned, Mike Ottway, is the son of Ted Ottway, one of the three non-union members bringing the case.

HUSSEIN MAKES 'GRIM' WARNING

ISRAELI 'intransigence' was threatening the stability of the Middle East, King Hussein of Jordan said in London yesterday.

He warned of grim consequences for the region in a lecture at the Royal United Services Institute for Defence Studies.

King Hussein's London visit was part of a new diplomatic shuttle to produce what he terms a comprehensive Middle East peace settlement.

His speech coincided with Palestine Liberation Organisation chairman Yassir Arafat's visit to Baghdad, Iraq, yesterday

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to continue his diplomatic mission, briefing Middle East heads of state on the recently-concluded Palestine National Council.

King Hussein said 'an explosive situation' could easily develop as a result of the fact that Israel had been in occupation of Arab territories for 17 years.

'It is truly paradoxical that a state which so unceasingly proclaims its desire to live in peace with its neighbours should instigate so much hatred, enmity and conflict,' he said.

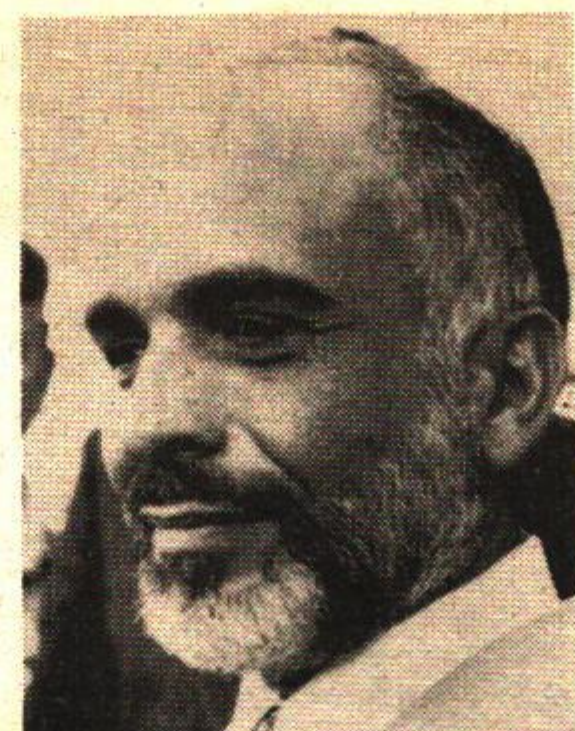
Israel's objective was the fragmentation of Arab society into fractious, warring groups.

'Israel would like to see every Arab state like Lebanon in disarray,' he said. Whether Arabs were expelled or whether they remained, 'creeping annexation of the occupied territories, unless halted, will create an explosive situation'.

'If the Arabs stay in their ancestral homeland, they face virtual slavery under an Israeli apartheid system.'

'Their expulsion, on the other hand, will destabilise the politics not simply of the neighbouring states but of the whole Arab world.'

He said Israel's strategic policy resem-



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bled that of Iran. Both Iran and Israel saw the break-up of the present territorial states of the Arab world as a prerequisite for the assertion of their hegemony over the whole region,' the Sandhurst-trained King claimed.

Children main gas victims

NEW DELHI — An unaccountable number of people, mainly children, were in the grips of cerebral palsy yesterday at Bhopal in Madhya Pradesh state in the centre of northern India.

As the effects of the killer gas spread through the region forcing thousands more to flee their homes, Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's government filed a criminal case of negligence against the owners of the factory, the US conglomerate Union Carbide.

Vultures circled the village of Khandpur, three miles from the city yesterday, as residents resorted to mass cremations to stem the danger of a breakout of epidemic diseases and struggled to bury the carcasses of dead livestock.

Angry trade union leaders slammed outdated industrial safety and compensation regulations that limit victims of industrial disasters to a

maximum payment of \$3,500.

They said the pathetic compensation levels were responsible for companies preferring to privately pay off the poverty-stricken workers rather than improve safety and working conditions.

Factories in India, the world's tenth-largest industrialised country, produced asbestos and chemicals whose manufacture was either banned or restricted in other countries, according to the trade unionists.

Safety measures connected with the introduction of new technology were left solely to the discretion of foreign firms and their Indian partners.

Killed

Under a 1923 Workmen's Compensation Act, the dependents of a worker killed on the job received only \$2,500 but this minimum sum was usually ignored.

The Bhopal horror has gone down as the world's worst industrial disaster. It follows hard on the heels of two other industrial accidents in India this year.

About 15 people died in an oil refinery fire at Cochin last March and an oil tanker fire two months ago.

Protection Board, is expected to be complete in 1986.

The government acted in the face of growing claims that the atmospheric nuclear tests were responsible for cancer in participants and deformities in their children.

Butler admitted yesterday that the government would have to change its position if the report showed the tests led to greater risk of cancer or other illness.

He added: 'At this point, no question arises as to liability.'

Nuclear tests cover-up by MoD

THE TORIES are continuing the whitewash of radiation hazards facing participants in the British nuclear tests in the 1950s and 1960s.

Defence Minister Adam Butler yesterday wrote to all MPs: 'All the evidence I have indicates that proper precautions were taken to safeguard the health and safety of those involved in the UK's atmospheric nuclear test programmes and it is important to note that the standards in use at the time were comparable with those of today.'

'Nevertheless, I recognise the genuine concern of those who believe that their health has suffered as a result of the tests and I have the greatest sympathy with those who suffer from cancer or other illnesses, whatever the cause.'

The government last year ordered a study of the health of all surviving servicemen and civilians who took part in the 12 nuclear tests in Australia and the South Pacific in the 1950s and 1960s.

That report, from the National Radiological

the Tories to their knees.

The TUC must be forced to take action to defend the trade unions and those right-wing leaders who continue to collaborate with Thatcher should be thrown out.

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The T&GWU faces the same action from the courts as the miners. The government is prepared to seize all the funds of the unions, destroy their fighting capacity and illegitimise them as in GCHQ.

There is only one way to defeat this onslaught and that is to mobilise the full strength of the working class, in a General Strike, to bring

ALA launch campaign

LONDON rate-capped councils yesterday launched a £500,000 advertising campaign to expose Tory policy.

On Tuesday the government will announce how much 18 councils have, by law, to cut from their budgets.

The Association of London Authorities covers the Labour councils in the capital on the Tory hit-list.

ALA vice-chairman Ted Knight said yesterday that the campaign was aimed at drawing support around the councils.

'It is our intention not to comply with the legislation. Other councils are suffering heavy penalties.'

'So we're seeing a unity between rate-capped councils and those heavily penalised by the grant distribution system.'

Hostages freed

KARACHI — Fifty-three Pakistani passengers released from the hijacked Kuwait Airways Airbus at Tehran airport arrived in back in Karachi last night.

They were freed by the hijackers and placed by Iranian authorities on a special flight of their national airline, Iran Air.

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HARRINGTON WANTS POLY ASSETS SEIZED



The occupied Marlborough House annexe of the Polytechnic of North London yesterday

NATIONAL Front member Patrick Harrington used the threat of sequestration yesterday in a High Court bid to force North London Polytechnic to discipline its students.

Harrington asked Mr. Justice Michael Davies to order sequestration of the poly's assets in two weeks' time if the poly authorities had failed by then to draw up and enforce a proper disciplinary code for students.

Yesterday's move was the latest stage in Harrington's use of the law courts to stop students picketing to bar his entry into lectures.

Since the campaign to get him out of the polytechnic began, dozens of injunctions

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have been slapped on the students, 21 have been arrested and 30 face disciplinary proceedings and expulsion from the college. Last week two students were jailed for refusing to obey a High Court order.

The judge yesterday adjourned the hearing against the polytechnic authorities to enable Harrington's lawyers to consider a new claim by the polytechnic that an acceptable disciplinary code had been adopted.

The judge said he hoped to resume the hearing next Monday or Tuesday when he would also consider the polytechnic's application to discharge orders granted to Harrington in May requiring the polytechnic court of governors to maintain

law and order with an enforced code of discipline.

Before the hearing was adjourned Harrington's counsel, Hubert Picada, asked the judge to suspend any sequestration order for 14 days 'to enable the polytechnic to produce a new code of discipline which will be effective against the situation of anarchy that has prevailed there for many, many months'.

A proposal by the polytechnic to provide private tuition for Harrington was 'educational apartheid', said counsel.

James Goudie, QC, for the polytechnic, said that

the authorities had been implementing a disciplinary code but it would be wrong to suggest that for them to adopt more 'Draconian' measures would act as some form of 'magic wand' where other steps had failed.

The situation at the polytechnic had gone 'from bad to worse' over recent weeks. Last week the polytechnic had obtained orders clearing students who had occupied two buildings but now the building where Harrington is due to have his lectures today had been taken over.

The least unsatisfactory way forward would be for the polytechnic to offer Harrington private tuition', said Goudie.

Students occupy

STUDENTS at the Polytechnic of North London have occupied the Marlborough building in Holloway Road.

They took the action after being evicted by police from two other buildings, at Kentish Town and the main Holloway Road site on Wednesday.

National Front student organiser Patrick Harrington has had his lectures moved to the Marlborough building since the beginning of this term, following regular protests by the students to try and keep him out of lectures at Kentish Town.

Student union executive spokesman Andy Hoy told News Line yesterday: 'The Marlborough students in the building decided they were fed up of being locked out of their own building continuously while Harrington was being allowed in and decided the only way they could get an education

was to keep their own control on the building.'

All the students at the Marlborough building have had to show identification every time they enter or leave the premises.

Other students have not been allowed in since Harrington started using the building for philosophy lectures, which other students refuse to attend with him.

'Harrington must have the highest teacher-student ratio in the country, and the highest building-student ratio,' Hoy said.

He added: 'The tactic of occupation is putting the directorate under constant pressure and forcing the director to make a decision one way or another about Harrington.'

'The director is seeking private tuition off campus. If the court tells him he can't do it then we will continue our protests until he does.'

Swansea protest

SEVENTY STUDENTS at Swansea University occupied the administration buildings yesterday.

They were protesting against the government cuts in the college and the student union block grant.

The occupation began after a student union meeting voted for the action at 5p.m. on Tuesday until 1.30p.m. on Wednesday, when they received a

High Court injunction threatening seven of the students.

Of the students named, one was not even in the occupation and had voted against it.

The students were especially angry with their own NUS executive for going around the university claiming the occupation was unofficial even though there had been an 80-per-cent vote in favour of it.

cle constituted a contempt but at the suggestion of the judge, Lord Justice Watkins, agreed to give the undertakings.

He also agreed not to distribute any more copies of the latest issue, but later said outside court that all copies were

already on the market.

The judge commented: 'Let there be no mistake about this: the trial is a very serious one indeed. It is highly sensitive and contains the most serious allegations. Whether they are substantiated or not, only time will tell.'

Haughey rejects PM's claim

CLAIMS that political divisions between London and Dublin were successfully bridged this week were rejected yesterday by Irish opposition leader Charles Haughey.

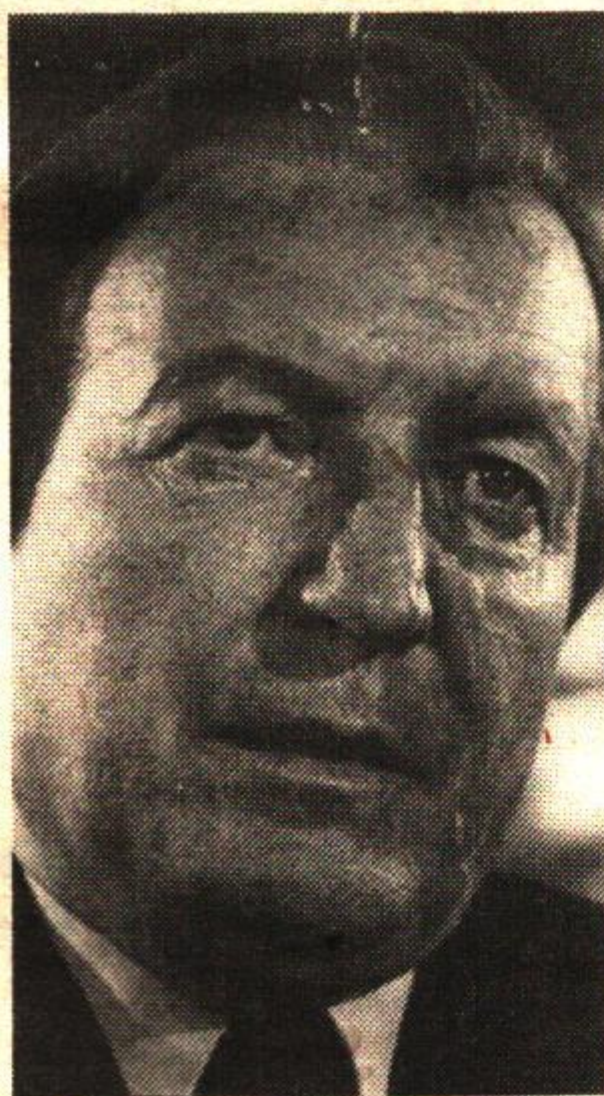
He dismissed suggestions that Anglo-Irish relations were restored when Irish premier Garret FitzGerald met Margaret Thatcher during the European heads of government conference this week.

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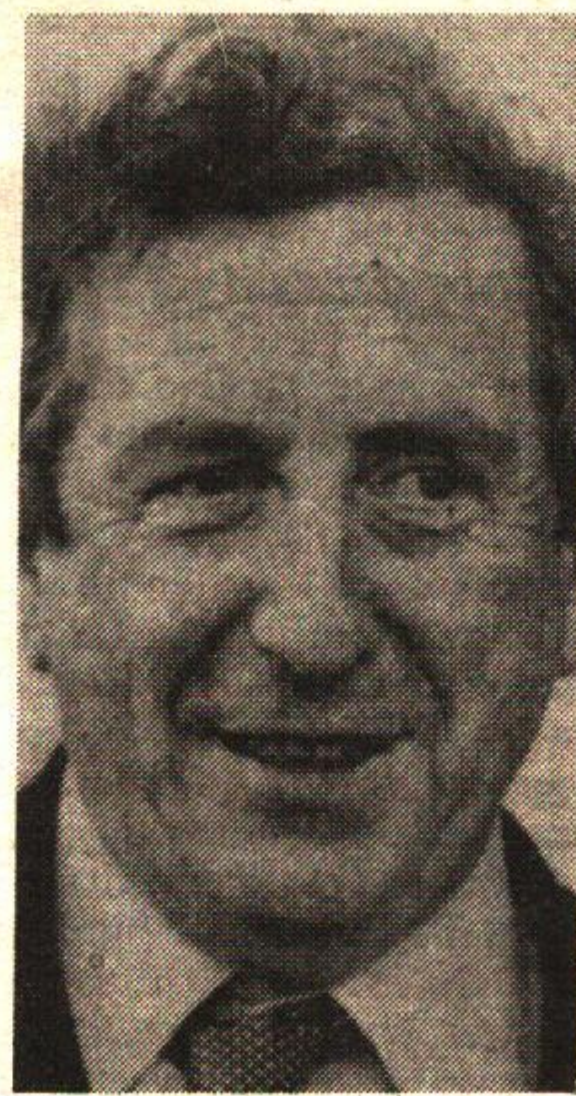
Haughey said reports that all was now 'sweetness and light' between the two leaders were 'nothing short of fraud and a pathetic insult'.

He made his comments after FitzGerald presented a report to the Dail (parliament) on the Dublin Castle Euro-summit.

Haughey went on to say that FitzGerald had forfeited the authority to negotiate on behalf of National Ireland because of his approach to talks with the British Prime Minister.



HAUGHEY



FITZGERALD

Moves to jail Ingrams dropped

MOVES by eight servicemen on secrets charges to jail 'Private Eye' editor Richard Ingrams for contempt of court were dropped yesterday after he gave a judge undertakings not to refer to their pending trial in future issues of the magazine.

The five airmen and

three soldiers had claimed that an article in the latest 'Private Eye' was highly damaging and 'wickedly prejudicial' to their trial, scheduled for next April at the Old Bailey.

Ingrams and his magazine denied the arti-

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WORLD
SUMMARYWomen
storm
base

PERTH, Australia — About 50 women were arrested yesterday after they stormed into a navy base near the city as part of a women-only anti-nuclear protest that began last weekend.

Waste

WASHINGTON — A US senate committee says it believes the navy has been responsible for permitting nearly \$800 million in waste and inaccurate pricing in contracts totalling \$6.15 billion for four attack submarines and three aircraft carriers.

Trimbole

CANBERRA — Australia's most wanted man, Robert Trimbole, failed yesterday in an attempt to have the Australian High Court declare his extradition from Ireland illegal.

Ban

WELLINGTON — New Zealand's Labour government has further toughened its stand against South Africa's apartheid racial policies by banning individual sportsmen and women from playing here.

Protest

NEW YORK — The United Nations staff union has called a mass meeting for Friday to consider protest measures after a decision initiated by Moscow and Washington to block a higher cost-of-living payment.

FRENCH SETTLERS
MURDER KANAKS

NOUMEA, New Caledonia — White French settlers have shot dead nine members of the Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front (FLNKS) in a bloody campaign of vengeance against the indigenous Melanesian people.

The brutal attack was organised in reprisal against the FLNKS which has declared an independent state in defiance of French colonialist rule.

Kanaks yesterday accused the settlers of massacring their people in a gun and dynamite ambush.

FLNKS leader and head of the unilaterally declared independent state of Kanaky Jean-Marie Tjibaou yesterday recalled the uprisings of 1878 and 1917 against French colonialist rule, when hundreds of Kanaks were killed.

He said: 'The FLNKS observes the talks in 1984 are in the same mood — the massacre of Kanaks.'

The Kanaks drove into a barricade of coconut trees after attending a meeting on Wednesday night to call off their campaign of disruptions against the white colonialist regime.

A band of settlers shone blinding lights on the Kanaks' two cars, threw

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dynamite and opened up with gunfire, according to police.

Most of the nine, who included two brothers of Tjibaou's, died instantly in the ambush near the north-east town of Hienghene.

The attack, raising the death toll in the rebellion to 11, overshadowed recent outrages by the white settlers.

Tjibaou, a former priest, had recommended that a siege on the northern reaches of the islands be suspended to enable talks with an envoy of the Socialist Party govern-

ment of President Mitterrand.

FLNKS members would pull out road barricades despite the murders, Tjibaou said yesterday.

The organisation commands the loyalty of 70 per cent of the 60,000 Kanaks of New Caledonia.

He said in a statement the only remaining condition for negotiations with special ambassador Edgard Pisani was the release of 17 Kanak political prisoners.

The 17 were held on various civil disorder charges after the white-led Republican Party won Territorial Assembly

elections on November 18.

It was the fraudulent nature of those polls that sparked off the renewed demands for independence from Paris.

A source of further anger is the settlers' appointment of a puppet Kanak as leader of the assembly to give their colonialist rule a semblance of legality and to paint the FLNKS as illegal 'militants'.

Police have begun questioning people in the Hienghene area, a settler community, as Kanaks began removing barricades of trees in the rural areas where hundreds of settler families have been evacuated to Noumea.

Miners
die in
colliery
disaster

TAIPEI — Thirty-two miners were killed by a cave-in at a coalmine near Taipei and 61 men were still trapped yesterday — 24 hours after a second cave-in.

The disaster threatened to supercede a mine explosion last July, when an unaccounted number of miners were pronounced dead because gas leaks made further rescue work impossible.

The Haisan Iken cave-in is the third in the past six months in Taiwan.

Rescue work was difficult because of high temperatures and carbon dioxide spreading in the tunnel leading to the second cave-in, officials said yesterday.

Bodies

Two of the bodies were found on Wednesday and the rest were located in a pocket at a depth of 1,900 feet.

Rescue workers were trying to bring out the bodies and to reach another pocket where the other miners were caught 8,250 feet down.

They were trying to pump air into the tunnel to keep the trapped miners alive but one rescue official said the density of carbon monoxide in the tunnel had reached 20 times the minimum safety requirement.

So far only one survivor had been rescued. He was rushed to hospital and listed in a critical condition.

Explosion

The cave-ins were believed to have been caused by a methane gas explosion.

After 177 miners were killed in two accidents earlier this year, the government announced plans to close 70 of the island's pits because of inadequate safety measures.

But only 20 were closed down. Taiwan Governor Chiu Chung-huan, in an attempt to divert anger against the government, yesterday proposed a suspension of work at all coalmines.

'We should give top priority to the human lives first, coal production should come next,' he said.

Pretoria's man in
Soweto shot dead

SOWETO — The man tipped to take over yesterday as mayor of South Africa's biggest black township has been shot dead.

Edward Manyosi, like his rival Mayor Ephraim Tshabala, a supporter of the racist Pretoria regime had been in a bitter campaign for control of the Soweto council.

Manyosi was killed as he left a meeting on Wednesday night.

His car was intercepted by another carrying four black men. Four shots were fired and two hit Manyosi.

Councillors had been due to hold a vote of no confidence in Tshabala at an emergency meeting yesterday followed by mayoral elections that Manyosi was widely tipped to win.

Tshabala had angered Soweto residents with a recent statement that apartheid was created by God.

He had also suggested that children killed in township rebellions should not be buried in Soweto cemeteries because of the risk of further violence at funeral ceremonies.

Hijackers
take more
lives

TEHRAN — Hijackers holding more than 90 hostages aboard a Kuwait airliner in Tehran yesterday shot dead at least four people on board, officials at the airport said.

As feverish negotiations began with the Kuwaiti Interior Minister, Sheikh Nawaf Al-Ahmed, an aircraft engineer was allowed to leave for medical treatment on a heart condition.

Release

The hijackers, demanding the release of 13 prisoners in Kuwaiti jails on charges of bombings a year ago, have demanded to meet Iranian Prime Minister Mir-Hossein Mousavi and Kuwait's Crown Prince and Prime Minister, Sheikh Saad Al-Abdullah Al-Sabah.

Iran's national news agency IRNA said the hijackers had also yesterday fired at a Pakistani passenger who had seized an opportunity to escape but he had managed to reach Iranian officials.



Schoolchildren's rebellion in Soweto

Rampaging troops kill civilians

COLOMBO — Soldiers went on a rampage and killed at least 83 civilians in northern Sri Lanka yesterday in the wake of a fortnight of concerted raids by Tamil liberation organisations.

Residents in Jaffna who saw the bodies said the soldiers had fired indiscriminately into houses, shops, a post office, buses and rice fields near the town of Mannar on Tuesday.

The soldiers went on

the rampage after a guerrilla unit of one of the five Tamil liberation organisations set up a land mine nearby, killing one soldier and injuring six others the same day.

District spokesmen who asked not to be named said the toll of 83 was only of bodies that had been found. A search was continuing.

Other residents said the army embarked on a three-hour orgy of killing after the body of the dead soldier was brought to Mannar.

The areas is under a

12-hour curfew and buses have been stopped running because drivers are too frightened to take out vehicles following an army attack on buses.

'Soldiers fired into huts in the villages of Uyilankulam, killing old men and women not at work,' one regional government officer said.

'They then went into the rice fields, told labourers to lie down and shot them.'

Another resident said the army killed pedestrians, stopped two buses and shot all the passengers on board.

Soldiers also killed the postmaster and three other people in a post office at Murunkan, 12 miles from Mannar.

'One little girl who survived was shot in the arms of her pregnant mother who died on the spot,' a resident said.

The murder spree was similar to an arson rampage on last August 15, when widespread protests forced the government to admit that soldiers had gone on a fire-bombing rampage of Tamil-owned shops in Mannar.

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POISON GAS TOLL SOARS

NEW DELHI — At least 50,000 people could suffer permanent or partial blindness and other debilitating diseases in the gas catastrophe at the Union Carbide factory near Bhopal, where more than 2,000 people have died gruesome deaths.

Bhopal resembled a war-devastated zone yesterday as thousands of dead lined the lawns and streets. City health authorities said they expected the death toll to soar to 3,000 or 4,000.

As details of the Madhya Pradesh state gas horror spread, angry students and workers in New Delhi stormed the offices of Union Carbide in protest against the company's criminal negligence. Police removed them a half an hour later.

Union Carbide chairman Warren Anderson arrived in Bombay yesterday, claiming he was taking personal charge of company investigations into the gas leak.

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

But company executives barred reporters from talking to Anderson. An executive said he would decide whether to visit Bhopal after 'extensive consultations' and after receiving a report from a team of US experts who went there yesterday morning.

Asked whether Anderson had decided on demands by the Indian government for compensation, the executive said: 'It will depend on the briefing he is going to get from Union Carbide officials.'

Exposure

Medical authorities said at least 200,000 of the 700,000 population in the area had suffered from the leak of the poison gas methyl isocyanate.

Claims have been made also that exposure to the gas can lead to cancer or irreparable damage to the liver and kidney.

City medical superintendent N.R. Bandari said his staff were operating without full know-

ledge of the nature of the gas.

He said: 'We now believe that this gas, whose exact nature we are not sure of, could begin to cause serious kidney and liver problems for people.'

Bandari warned that these complications could take effect from 72 hours after the leak or more.

Madhya Pradesh health service director M.N. Nagu said the effects of the gas could cause ulcers on the corneas, leading to blindness.

Yesterday doctors were conducting urgent research into the effects of the gas on the nervous system, after nine patients were discovered suffering serious symptoms of imbalance that may also be permanent.

The discovery has forced the doctors to revise an earlier assumption that the poison gas affected only the throat, eyes and the respiratory system.

People were still pouring into the hospitals, cli-

nics and other community health care institutions yesterday. Bereaved relatives and others fleeing outlying villages jammed the state capital.

The Bhopal city region is verging on the brink of another catastrophe: the outbreak of cholera and dysentery as a result of the effects of the deaths and the inability of regional authorities to provide adequate medical attention.

Thousands of labourers in the shanty town where the factory is located were among the first to die in the gas leak and the state authorities face a severe labour shortage.

Stench

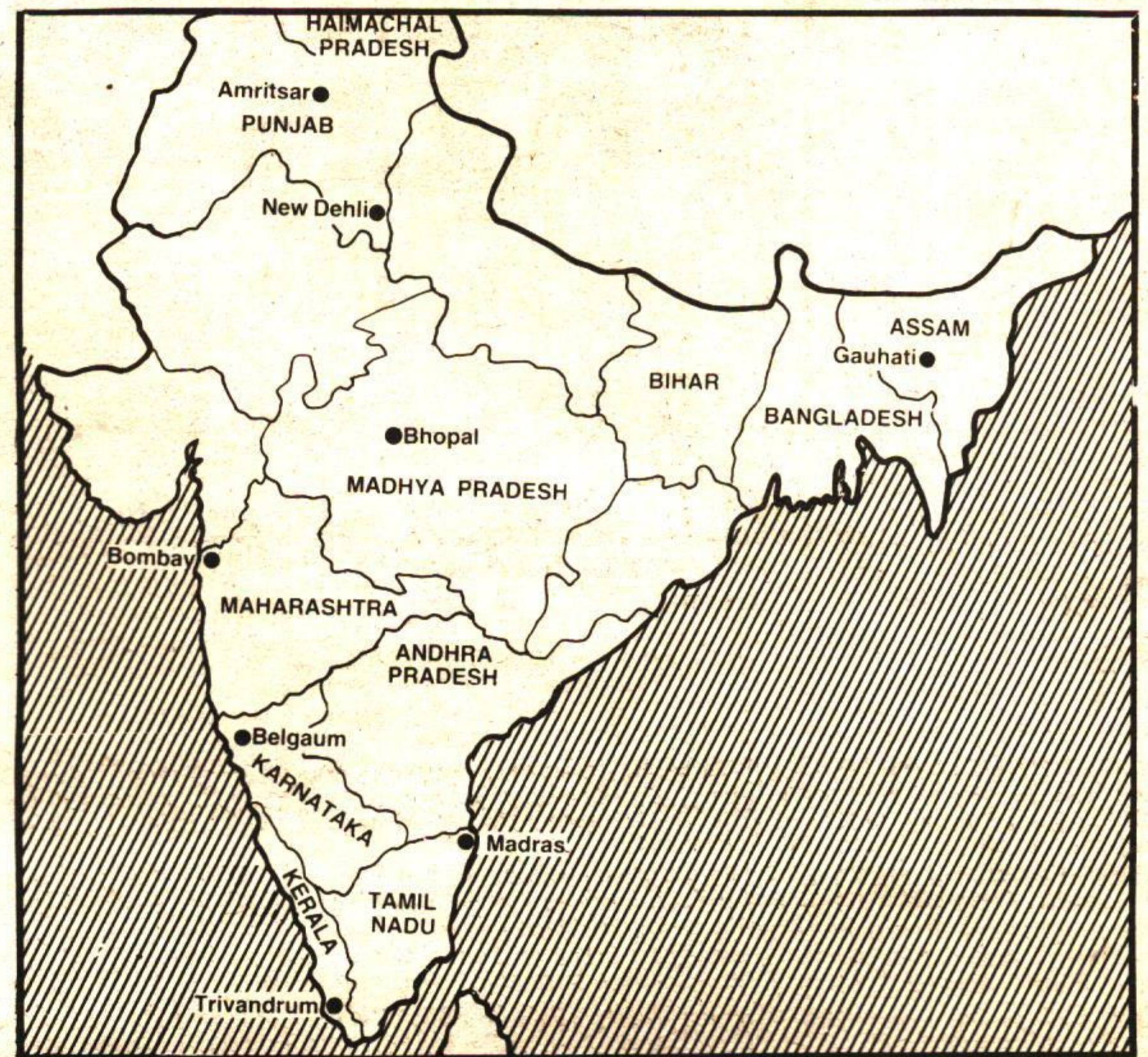
Hundreds of carcasses of cattle, dogs and cats were being cleaned up but the stench of death filled the dusty, hot streets of Bhopal and the surrounding villages.

As the enormity of the world's worst industrial catastrophe became evident, angry demands were raised by Indians for compensation.

Indian Petroleum and Chemicals Minister Vasant Sathe, who visited the factory on Wednesday, said the Union Carbide conglomerate should pay compensation — on the same scale as if it had happened in the United States.

Sathe has been backed by Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, who also said New Delhi would press for compensation; a prospect Union Carbide bosses have rejected.

Madhya Pradesh Chief Minister Arjun Singh said the federal government had made a \$400,000 donation to meet emergency costs and the state Cabinet had approved \$25,000 for the purpose.



Greens demand chemical ban

BONN — West Germany's environmentalist Greens party yesterday demanded a freeze on all production of chemicals containing methyl isocyanate. A Greens statement said the disaster at Bhopal was 'the greatest catastrophe in modern industrial chemistry'. It showed the immense risks attached to the profit-oriented chemicals business.

The Greens criticised multinational companies for moving production of basic chemicals to semi-colonial countries. 'Until the reasons for the catastrophe in India are totally explained, the Greens in the Bundestag (Lower House) demand a ban on production and transport of all carbamates (urea-based chemicals) in which methyl isocyanate is used,' the statement said.

New York school tells of scare

NEW YORK — Thirty school children and a teacher in a small New York state town were affected by a leak last month of the same gas that has killed more than 2,000 in north-central India. The leak occurred in Middleport, at a chemical plant only 500 yards from the town's elementary school, which has 438 pupils and a staff of 40.

Evacuated

The principal said the school was evacuated when about 30 gallons of methyl isocyanate leaked from the FMC Corporation plant on November 15. Only immediate medical attention saved the victims from prolonged exposure and the horrific effects suffered by the people of Bhopal.

Britain's share of supplies

SIX TONS of the deadly chemical that has killed thousands of people in India are shipped to Britain every few months.

It is supplied by Union Carbide the American firm at the centre of the Indian massacre.

About 1,800 gallons of the chemical Methyl Isocyanate are in storage at Ciba Geigy chemicals factory near Grimsby.

The chemical is shipped in stainless steel drums from America to Grimsby and then trans-

ported by road to the factory.

The factory is only two miles from the centre of Grimsby and the nearest village is about one mile away.

But works manager Alan Sutton described it as 'relatively isolated'.

'Who will have us?'

'WE DON'T expect much and if the government removes the factory, that's enough. The owners are rich and can go anywhere but who will have us?' asked Shakur Khan, a survivor of the gas calamity.

Khan, 25, is one of the few remaining residents of Jayaprakash Nagar, a sprawling shanty town beside the Union Carbide pesticide factory.

More than half the ghetto's 6,000 inhabitants are dead or badly gassed, social worker Raiza Qureshi said.

Khan reflected the feelings of many slum dwellers towards the factory.

'This kind of factory is not necessary

in India, where most of us have difficulty filling our stomachs,' he said.

Rama Bai, a housewife, said: 'Life for poor people like us is difficult enough without rich people and their companies making it dangerous for us to live here.'

As she spoke, an old woman was carried on a stretcher down the narrow mud alley, past a swarm of flies buzzing over the bloated remains of a buffalo.

Qureshi said most of the slum residents settled on the government-owned land about eight years ago and the shanty town grew steadily alongside the factory.

Gas leak fears in West Virginia

DETROIT — Fear has swept a ribbon of small towns around five chemical plants in West Virginia in the wake of the gas leak catastrophe in the Indian city of Bhopal.

A factory in the West Virginia town of Institute makes methyl isocyanate, the chemical that the US conglomerate Union Carbide claims it uses as an additive to make agricultural pesticide.

The Union Carbide plant in Institute is the only source of the chemical in the US and residents of Institute, Dunbar and south Charleston are demanding improved safety measures.

A town meeting at Institute, where 2,000 people live in the shadow of the plant, decided on Tuesday to campaign for the improvements.

They elected their own representative to accompany Union Carbide offi-

cials to the stricken Indian city to gather first-hand information.

A Union Carbide spokesman, Richard Henderson, said the plant had closed down production of the chemical on Monday night, shortly after the tragedy in India.

Anger

The company is trying to allay anger sweeping the towns by assuring the people that present stock will be used up and that no more will be made until the reason for the Bhopal disaster has been ascertained.

But residents realise there is no guarantee

against a leak of present stock, stored in underground tanks similar to the storage system at Bhopal.

They rejected the reassurances as a platitude and are unconvinced by a Union Carbide publicity campaign throughout the valley.

Student Jill Miller said: 'I've always been worried because you know that with a factory that size, something could happen anytime. Now, I'm really worried.'

Yesterday, many Institute residents said they lived in fear that a disaster similar to the horror of Bhopal could sweep the valley.

Retired garage owner Charles Smith, one of the organisers, said: 'Where are we going to run to? The prevailing wind will carry the poison all the way down to Charleston.'

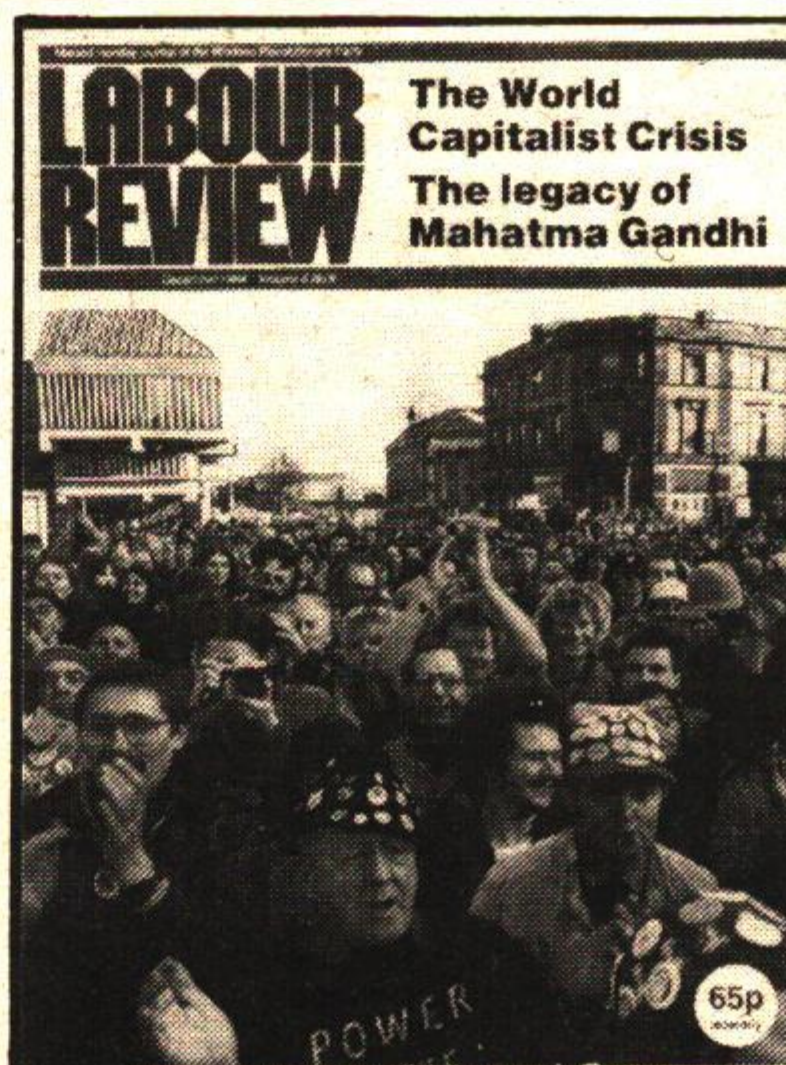
Charleston is the West Virginia capital, 12 miles down the valley.

Fantastic

Standing instructions from Union Carbide propose a fantastic procedure: that people should clear the valley on foot by climbing its wooded, and often steep, slopes.

Smith said a large proportion of Institute's people were retired and could not hope to get out of the way in time.

'We also want to get the people of the other town in the valley involved and press for joint action on safety measures,' he said.



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POST ENGINEERS SAY SPREAD JOBS FIGHT

13,000 BR jobs to go

THE GLASGOW branch of the Post Office Engineering Union has called on the union's leadership to organise national industrial support for their 11-week overtime ban against job losses.

The 2,500 Post Office engineers started their action against redundancies in September after trying for four months to negotiate with British Telecom management with no success.

Management announced plans in May to make 85 workers in Glasgow redundant, in addition to about 60 jobs being lost through natural wastage.

Pressure

This was against a background of union pressure to reduce a high level of overtime in order to protect existing jobs

and possibly create a few new jobs.

Despite attempts by the union between May and September to negotiate a trade-off of overtime against job losses, management were only prepared to reduce the redundancies to 73, with a continuing unacceptably high level of overtime.

Support

John Cameron, secretary of the Glasgow POEU branch, has written to other branches of POEU all over the country, issuing a call for national support.

'Management have threatened that as soon as the shares flotation is complete, they will take steps to thwart our action,' he warned.

'They are considering seeking voluntary redundancies without agreement, forcing members to work overtime and suspensions for failure to work to their instructions.

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

'These actions and threats could lead to an all-out strike by the branch.

'The question of jobs cuts is not a local matter and sooner than later most areas will be faced with the same conflict, if not already, picked off one by one and in danger of being defeated in isolation.

'Divide and conquer is a policy that must be defeated. We must ask all branches to write to head office stating that they are not prepared to see Glasgow defeated in this dispute and that the NEC should instruct all branches to support Glasgow with, if necessary, national industrial action.'

Public

The Glasgow POEU membership issued a statement explaining: 'We want the public to know the facts, that our

membership is prepared to make a financial sacrifice, not only to protect their own jobs, but to maintain jobs in our industry for future generations.

'We are convinced that the attack on employment levels in British Telecom is a direct result of the privatisation of our industry, and management can produce no argument to disprove our contention.

'They want to destroy jobs while maintaining a high level of overtime — they say there are more employees per 10,000 telephone lines in Glasgow than in some other parts of the country, paying no heed to the geographical differences and the population spread.'

Customers

The POEU workers are not prepared to see their jobs sacrificed and services made worse to

merely make BT more attractive to shares customers 'who after all, have contributed nothing to the industry, for it is a fact that not one penny raised by the sale of BT will be invested in the industry'.

They conclude: 'We are not prepared to connive with well-paid management to add to Scotland's already terrible employment situation, to needlessly destroy real jobs, to increase profits for a few.'

BRITISH RAIL cut 13,000 jobs to meet the Tory target of profitability within the next five years.

Yesterday they unveiled their plan for turning an expected loss of £98 million on inter-city this year to a £5 million profit by 1989.

The bulk of the savings are to be made by 'cutting costs and increasing productivity'. Inter-city services would carry more passengers on fewer trains.

This strategy is in line with BR's corporate plan to meet a reduction of around a quarter in the present subsidy to the railways.



A delegate waiting to speak at yesterday's CPSA pay conference in London

The Civil and Public Services Association's special pay conference in London yesterday heard the executive committee recommended a flat rate across the board increase of £15 a week.

The executive's report said that in the last four years pay settlements in the public sector have been significantly below those applying to comparable staff in the private sector.

It adds: 'There has therefore been a growing "pay gap" which has now reached substantial proportions.'

The executive blames the Tory government's public spending cuts policy.

'Pay comparability systems which applied to civil servants and many other public service groups have been scrapped out of hand.'

Derry shooting

TWO MEN were shot dead by undercover soldiers in the grounds of a hospital in Derry yesterday.

This comes only four days after an IRA team were ambushed by an undercover SAS squad in Co Fermanagh and one IRA man and an SAS Lance Corporal were killed.

The army refused to say whether the soldiers involved in the latest ambush were members of the SAS.

But there has been a marked intensification of the operations of the SAS in the North of Ireland recently.

The IRA said the men killed in Derry, later named as Daniel Doherty, 23, and William Fleming,

19, were IRA members on 'active service'.

A team of soldiers had been lying in wait for them in the grounds of the Grange psychiatric hospital about 70 miles west of Belfast.

It was claimed the soldiers were acting on intelligence reports that a murder bid was likely on part time members of the UDR working at the hospital.

Police said weapons were being carried by the men, but neither the police nor the army would say whether or not those weapons had been fired.

The hospital said they had been given no advance warning that a military operation was to be carried out within their grounds.

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FALLIN: Thursday December 13, 7.30p.m. Fallin Miners Welfare.
Speakers: Marie Devlin (YS Regional Committee); Simon Pirani (WRP Central Committee); Joe Keegan (GMBATU, John Browns, in personal capacity)

CUMNOCK: Thursday January 17, 7.30p.m. Netherthird Community Centre, Netherthird.
Speakers: George Faulds (YS Regional Committee); Alex McLarty (WRP Central Committee); George Laughlin (Auchinleck NUM strike committee chairman, in personal capacity)

GLASGOW: Wednesday December 19, 7.30p.m. Glasgow Youth Training Centre, Tobago Street, off London Road.
Speakers: Marie Devlin (YS Regional Committee); Simon Pirani (WRP Central Committee)

DUNFERMLINE: Thursday January 23, 7.30p.m. Queen Anne High School.
Speakers: Simon Pirani (WRP Central Committee); Alan Paton (Valleyfield YS, Cornie NUM in personal capacity)

NORTH WEST

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Speakers: Cathy Flaherty (YS Regional Committee); Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee)

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Speakers: Cathy Flaherty (YS Regional Committee); Tony Banda (WRP Central Committee); D. Anderson (Wolstanton NUM, in personal capacity)

MIDDLETON: Thursday January 31, 7.30p.m. Assheton Arms, Long Street, Manchester.
Speakers: John Oldham (YS National Committee); Ray Waring (WRP Central Committee); Joan Forster (NUPE, North Manchester General, in personal capacity)

NORTH EAST

NEWCASTLE: Wednesday December 12, 7.30p.m. Bridge Hotel, Castle Square, Newcastle 1.
Speakers: Kevin Townsend (YS National Committee); Bob Bell (Newcastle WRP); Dave Temple (Durham WRP and Merton Mechanics WRP, in personal capacity)

WEST MIDLANDS

COVENTRY: Sunday December 16, 3p.m. Lecture Room, Sidney Stringer School, Vine Street.
Speakers: Nigel Gilder (Stoke YS); Corin Redgrave (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: Brian King (AUEW convenor WMPTE); Speaker from West Midlands NUM

BIRMINGHAM: Wednesday December 19, 7.30p.m. Lecture Room 1, Digbeth Civic Hall, Digbeth.
Speakers: Clive Andrews (YS National Committee); Corin Redgrave (WRP Central Committee); speaker from South Staffs NUM

EAST MIDLANDS

ALFRETON: Thursday December 20, 7.30p.m. The Plough Inn, Nottingham Road.
Speakers: C. Lymas (YS Regional Committee); Annette Holroyd (Blidworth WRP); Peter Jones (WRP Central Committee)

CHESTERFIELD: Tuesday January 8, 7.30p.m. Brimington Community Centre, Heywood Street, Brimington.
Speakers: C. Lymas (YS Regional Committee); Annette Holroyd (Blidworth WRP); Peter Jones (WRP Central Committee)

NOTTINGHAM: Tuesday January 15, 7.30p.m. Nottingham Youth Training Centre, Commerce Square, Lace Market.
Speakers: C. Lymas (YS Regional Committee); Annette Holroyd (Blidworth WRP); Peter Jones (WRP Central Committee)

EASTERN

YARMOUTH: Wednesday January 23, 7.30p.m. Central Library, Gorleston.
Speakers: Mark Harrison (YS Regional Committee); Fiona Cairns (Norwich WRP)

SUSSEX

BRIGHTON: Thursday December 13, 7.30p.m. Whitehawk Youth Centre, Whitehawk Road.
Speakers: Graham Fenwick (YS Regional Committee); John Hulme (Brighton WRP); Joe Kierney (Crawley WRP)

KENT

DEAL: Thursday January 10, 7.30p.m. Alma Pub, West Street.
Speakers: Dolly Short (YS Editor); Mike Banda (WRP General Secretary); Speaker from Kent NUM

HERTS

WELWYN: Monday December 10, 7.30p.m. Woodhall Community Centre, Mill Green Road.
Speakers: Gary Young (Stevenage YS); Paul Stickley (Watford WRP)

LONDON

HACKNEY: Tuesday December 18, 7.30p.m. Hackney Town Hall, Reading Lane entrance, off Mare Street, E8.
Speakers: Graham Campbell (Hackney YS); Richard Goldstein (London district committee WRP); Monique Watson (COHSE shop steward German hospital, in personal capacity)

WILLESSEN: Wednesday December 19, 8p.m. The Rising Sun, 25 Harlesden Road, NW10.
Speakers: Gerry Murphy (Willesden YS); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee)

ISLINGTON: Wednesday December 19, 7.30p.m. Islington West Library, Bridgeman Road/Caledonian Road, N1.
Speakers: Elizabeth Ali (YS Regional Secretary); Richard Price (WRP Central Committee); Speaker from Kent NUM

BRIXTON: Thursday December 20, 8p.m. Room 119, Town Hall, Acre Lane, SW2.
Speakers: Gary Hughes (Brixton YS); Ben Rudder (WRP Central Committee); Ida Turner (Brixton WRP); Speaker from South Wales NUM

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THE MINERS' STRUGGLE

NEW UNION CARDS FOR SCAB TRUCKERS



EXCLUSIVE

FIFTY-TWO lorry drivers at the centre of Scotland's most organised scabbing operation against the NUM have been quietly issued with brand new, two-year, union cards.

The drivers earn weekly pay packets of up to £500 and over. They work for Yuill & Dodds Ltd, whose trucks are the backbone of huge scab coal and ore convoys.

Signed up by T&GWU

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

But, News Line can reveal, Transport and General Workers Union officials handed over the 52 membership cards at the union's Wishaw, Lanarkshire, office on or about Tuesday, October 30.

Hugh Wyper, T&GWU Scottish regional secretary and leading Communist Party member, was unavailable for comment yesterday.

But it is out of the question that the cards would be issued without direct authorisation from the highest level.

Disclosure that the Yuill & Dodds drivers have been re-enrolled into the union is certain to cause a storm amongst Scottish miners and the ranks of the T&GWU — and other unions.

Numerous miners have been arrested, held in jail and/or heavily fined during picket lines clashes with police while scab coal and ore was being transported by road from Hunterston dock to Ravenscraig steelworks.

Policy

The card issue runs completely counter to official T&GWU policy that Yuill & Dodds is 'blackened'.

While publicly, transport union officials expect dockers, factory workers and other trade unionists to 'black' strike-breaking drivers, these same officials secretly assist these drivers to remain as full union members.

Shop stewards in several T&GWU trade groups in Scotland, including road haulage, were shocked to learn this news when News Line contacted them yesterday. They had understood that Yuill & Dodds drivers were 'totally blackened'.

One shop steward commented grimly: 'I knew our union leaders were desperate for members — but not this desperate.'

The issuing of the cards could not be any 'mistake'. All T&GWU officials, including those at the Wishaw office, receive full minutes of the regional committee which imposed the 'black' on Yuill & Dodds.

Miners at a number of NUM strike centres have been asking about expulsion or other forms of disciplinary action against the T&GWU members who make up approximately 70 per cent of the drivers of the 120 trucks involved in the round-the-clock Hunterston-to-Ravenscraig run.

Level

The coal supplies have enabled Ravenscraig, with full collaboration from the ISTC and other steel unions, to maintain steel productivity at its highest-ever level.

Meanwhile, many Scottish ASLEF and NUR members are being repeatedly sent home without pay for refusing to move coal to Ravenscraig by train, the normal means.

Regional secretary Wyper, at a meeting several weeks ago in Tullibody, Clackmannanshire, told an audience of miners that scab drivers had been fined £10.

Enquiries by News Line have established that 12 drivers from another haulage contracting firm were originally fined £30 each by the union in connection with the NUM dispute.

On appeal to the T&GWU regional finance and general purposes committee, a reduction of £20 was decided upon!

Wyper is a member of the same Stalinist party as Scottish NUM president Mick McGahey and vice-president George Bolton. Scottish TUC general secretary James Milne is another CP member.

Deal

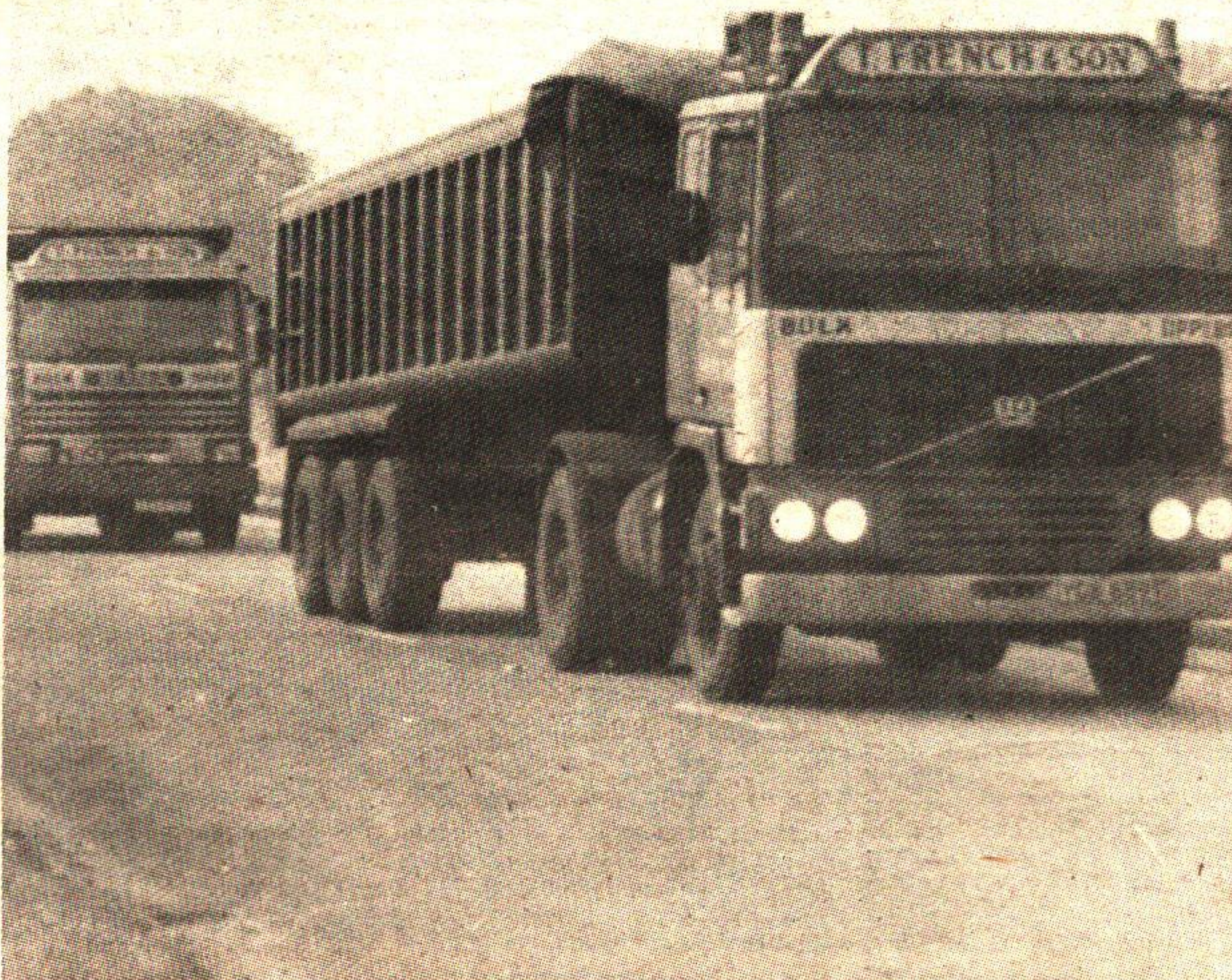
It was Wyper and Milne who drew up the deal in September which called off the national docks strike that had begun at Hunterston.

The deal involved worthless assurances from port employers, and a reactionary plan to re-start train loads of coal to Ravenscraig at a rate of 22,500 tonnes a week.

This part of the deal only collapsed after the intervention of Arthur Scargill and opposition from rail unions.

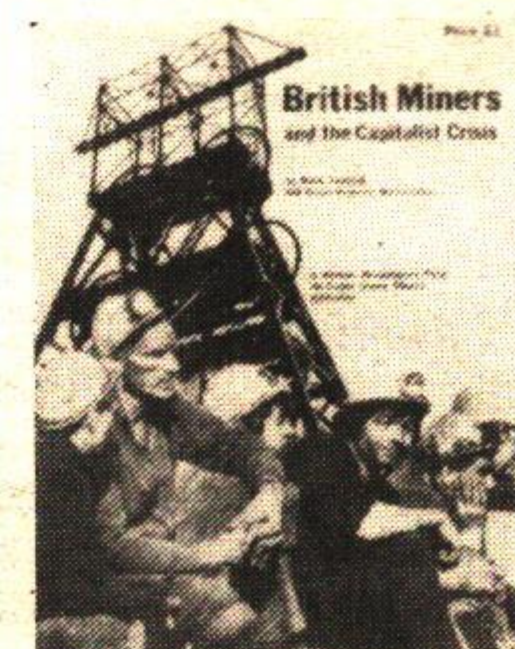


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AUEW — in the shadow of 1912

IN 1912 a delegate meeting of the engineering union, when making new rules, decided to declare vacant all the posts of the executive council.

Opposition to the executive council had reached such a pitch that it did not concern the delegates that some union leaders had only just started their term of office.

The council members refused to accept this decision, whereupon the delegate meeting appointed a provisional executive to take over the administration.

Still the old council refused to give way, and barricaded themselves in the head office in Peckham Road.

Henry Pelling, in his 'History of British Trade Unionism', relates what happened next:

'They were summarily ejected when their opponents broke through the wall from the house next door.'

Which brings us to the present leadership of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers (AUEW).

They have just taken yet another step towards surrendering the independence of the trade unions to the capitalist state.

The AUEW executive council has instructed its negotiating bodies not to call any industrial action in case it leads the union into conflict with the Tory government's anti-union laws.

This follows the Austin Rover car strike, which was called by a majority of the trade union side of the joint negotiating committee.

The AUEW was sued by Austin Rover for failing to call a ballot before a strike. In the end, union leaders repudiated the strike before a High Court judge and avoided a fine for contempt of court.

It left the Transport and General Workers' Union to bear the brunt of the capitalist state attack. Yesterday it confirmed it would not pay a £200,000 fine due by Monday.

Back to the AUEW. General secretary Gavin Laird has also told all the union's full-time officials and district committees to 'exercise great care to ensure that they do not give employers opportunities to bring such proceedings'.

The 'Financial Times' commented: 'This is among the furthest unions have gone to stay within the limits of the 1984 Trade Union Act, which requires unions to hold ballots before all industrial action to retain their immunity from civil action in tort.'

Laird and company waited until the National Committee — which is the supreme policy-making body in the union — lapsed recently, following a merger with two other sections.

National Committee policy not to comply with the anti-union laws was then overthrown. As well as repudiating the Austin Rover strike, the executive council has since voted to accept Tory cash for secret ballots.

The AUEW leaders are not alone in accepting the embrace of the capitalist state. Leaders of ASTMS and the electricians' EETPU have also decided to take the Tory money to run their unions.

David Basnett's GMBATU also repudiated the Austin Rover strike and is pushing the TUC to organise a special conference to overturn Congress policy which is for non-compliance with laws aimed at destroying independent unions and incorporating them into the state.

There is no middle road for trade unions. Either they fight the capitalist state or they become corporate departments of the same state, ruled by the Department of Employment from Tothill Street in central London.

In fighting the right wing at Peckham Road, members of the AUEW should become well acquainted with their union's history.

ORGANISE A GENERAL STRIKE



DAVE NUTTALL . . . miners leaders must demand General Strike action

'If we give an inch, they'll take a mile'

MINERS leaders must press forward from Monday's delegates meeting and demand General Strike action Markham NUM No.1 branch committee member Dave Nuttall told News Line.

He is also sharply critical of the line supporting compliance with the courts put by Scottish Socialist George Bolton.

BY BEN RUDDER

He also believes as a former Clay Cross councillor, one of the 11 suspended under the Heath government, that council workers should fight abolition and rate-capping now, alongside the miners.

Both No.1 and No.2 branches at Markham colliery in North Derbyshire have passed resolutions urging NUM leaders to demand General Strike action, and Nuttall considers the Communist Party position was correctly defeated by delegates.

Defiance

'If we give an inch, the courts and the Tories will take a mile. They would see any other position except defiance of the sequestration as a sign of weakness.'

'If Bolton and the right wing are together looking

for a way to purge the contempt of the courts, must be made plain what purging the contempt will mean. To purge the contempt is to declare the strike unofficial and call it off.

'The delegates were right to oppose that. We are being attacked on every front by the state, the police and the Board. When these armies are ranged against us we have to do what the delegates said, and that is to call on the rest of the trade union movement for action.'

'We are an affiliate of the TUC, we are part of it. If we go under it would be a deep wound into the trade union movement as a whole.'

'So the Stalinist position is to be deplored. Now is the time to stand together and not to show signs of weakness.'

£2,000 'education pack' for Keresley



Keresley miners on a march through Coventry

AN EMERGENCY to striking miners try for 40 'education packs' was passed at V students' union yesterday.

The precedent for education packs was established by the London Union in order to pay 'ultra vires' payments.

A first amendment to the constitution of the organisation a General Strike was outvoted by the meeting.

But a second amendment submitted by the Labour Party-dominated executive caused a row, as it would have reduced the motion to a promise of support for miners in the spirit term, leaving no possibility of a pre-Christmas payment.

The president, Mr Moran, told the meeting that legal advisers held that the payments would be 'ultra-vires' and would put the Warwick University student union at risk.

A first vote by a show of hands had to go to a decision which produced a majority of three in favour of the amendment.

STRIKE TO BACK THE MINERS



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— says Markham No.2
committee member

'The position of Bolton and the Scottish delegation makes the role they played over the closure of Kinneil even clearer still. The Scottish area leadership refused to back the sit-down at Kinneil at Christmas in 1982.

'That was shortly after the Tories had backed off a confrontation with the miners in 1981, and it was obviously a good time to start the fight we are waging now. But the Scottish area leaders let the union down then when we had a struggle developing around Kinneil.

Leaders

'Even during this strike it was the Scottish NUM leaders who made the agreement to allow coal into Ravenscraig at higher levels than before the dock strike began.

'The whole position reminds me of the former Communist Party leader

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resolution to pay £2,000 at Keresley pit in Coven-
n packs' from the NUM
arwick University stu-
rday.

the purchase of the educa-
established by University of
er to avoid making illegal
ts.

A recount was then held,
and there was a swing of
17 against the amend-
ment.

When the chairman
held the second vote to be
unconstitutional, he was
removed from the chair.
After much wrangling the
meeting voted to suspend
standing orders and held
a re-vote, producing an
increased majority
against the amendment.

There was an even big-
ger majority for the final
vote on the motion and
the £2,000 payment will be
made. The executive
went into an emergency
session to carry out the
instructions of the
meeting.

A prominent Tory
shouted from the audi-
ence that she would im-
mediately contact the
Attorney General.

on the Upper Clyde, Jim-
my Reid. He signed an
agreement which was
effectively a no-strike
clause and sold out the
struggle there. Now he is
attacking Arthur Scar-
gill, and therefore every
striking miner in the
country.

'The Communist Party
role has international
connections as well. Pol-
ish coal has been flooding
into Britain at more than
twice the normal level
without a word of protest
from Moscow.

'So instead of retreat-
ing like that, we should go
forward with our dele-
gates and demand not
only sustained financial
support from the TUC
and the other unions, but
industrial action. Not
only should all coal and
oil not be handled, but
workers in wider indus-
tries must join us.

'Thousands of council
workers are facing the
threat of the sack through
the rate-capping and
abolition measures of the
Tories. They should join
us in action now rather
than wait for us to be put
down and have to fight on
their own. The same ap-
plies to health workers,
post office workers and
every other union. Now is
the time for them to stand
alongside the miners if
they want to win their
own fight for jobs.

Support

'And because we
already know what little
support the majority of
TUC leaders are pre-
pared to give, we should
go ourselves directly to
the rank and file mem-
bers who are going to be
hit by rate-capping and
cuts.

'As for trade union
leaders like Hammond
and Duffy, there is not a
single miner who doesn't
think they should be re-
moved from office. There
must be a campaign
throughout the rank and
file of their unions to get
rid of them.

'It is not the miners who
have broken TUC policy,
but themselves. The min-
ers are abiding by the
1982 Wembley conference
decision not to comply
with the anti-union laws.

'But Hammond and
Duffy are breaking that
policy by approaching the
government for money
for postal ballots.

'My question to other
trade unionists is: "Do
we have to wait until the
troops are brought in be-
fore there is action by the
rest of the movement."

'We should not wait un-
til then, we should take
action together now.'



NUM leader ARTHUR SCARGILL leaves Congress House after yesterday's meeting with TUC leaders. See story page 1

Kinnock condemns General Strike call

LABOUR leader Neil Kinnock yesterday refused to back any industrial action by the trade union movement in support of the National Union of Mineworkers.

He also attacked violence in the miners' strike, telling a meeting between NUM leaders and the party's national executive that it was obstructing presentation of the case for coal.

BY JOHN SPENCER

Kinnock sharply con-
demned the call for a Gen-
eral Strike, saying that it
would be 'disastrous' and
'terminally damaging'.

But despite what one
Labour MP at the meet-
ing later called his
attempts to 'scupper' the
strike, the meeting voted
support for the NUM's
five-point presentation to
the TUC.

It also accepted a re-
solution passed at the
party's home policy sub-
committee on Monday,
condemning the court de-
cision to hand NUM funds
over to a receiver.

The motion calls for an
urgent meeting of the
TUC-Labour Party
liaison committee 'to dis-
cuss what further can be
done by stronger, finan-
cial, industrial and poli-
tical action to combat
these actions of the
courts'.

Former party chair-
man Eric Heffer said this
meant acceptance in
principle of the idea that
industrial action should
be stepped up.

Kinnock intends that

any such action should be
limited to financial con-
tributions and tea and
sympathy. Industrial ac-
tion should be entirely a
matter for individual un-
ions, he said.

But he made it clear
that the Labour Party
would not sanction any
breaking of the law in
support of the NUM.

The call for a General
Strike was raised by Bol-
shevik MP Dennis Skinner
who said discussion was
not getting anywhere and
class action was needed.
He referred to the freeing
of the Pentonville dockers
in 1972.

Kinnock said: 'Any
calls for a General Strike
would be disastrous. The
prospect of a General
Strike is nil and any
threat of a General Strike
without a prospect of that
threat being successful
would be terminally
damaging to the move-
ment's chances of putting
the case for coal over to
the public.'

The need to take the
case for coal to the public
was stressed by NUM
vice-president Mick Mac-
Gahey. 'The party must
look to the populace,'
MacGahey said to the
Labour leader's
approval.

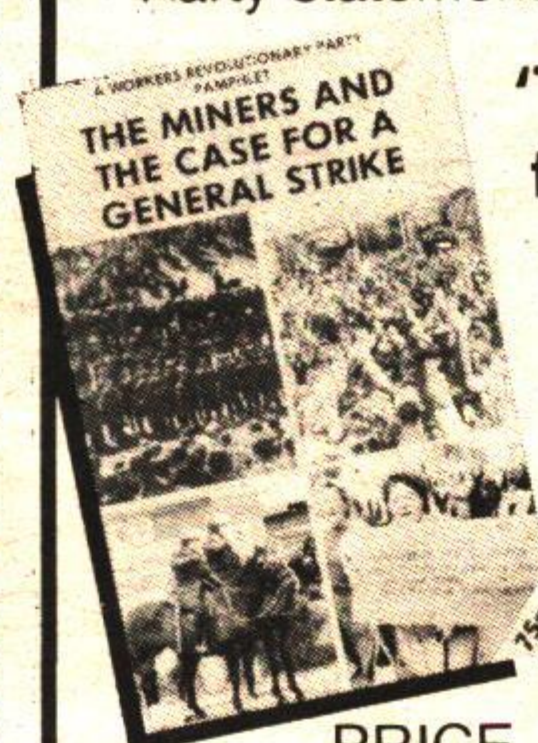
Kinnock criticised the
NUM delegate confer-
ence vote on Monday
which reversed an earlier
decision by the executive
to bring the union's funds
back to Britain.

He admitted that some
of the miners' leaders re-
garded the proposed
move as giving in to the
courts and made clear
that was why he deplored
the conference decision.

He was concerned to
protect the payments
from the NUM's political
fund to Labour Party and
sponsored MPs and the
party is to examine
whether the Receiver
would be in breach of par-
liamentary privilege if he
refused to keep up pay-
ments.

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THE MINERS' STRUGGLE



The case for Community Councils

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.

Tory terrorists unmasked

COMMENT

by Alex Mitchell

THE AIR is heavy with near-hysterical Tory propaganda about 'democracy', the 'rule of law' and 'terrorism'. These empty abstractions are hurled at the miners, their families and communities with the aim of intimidating them.

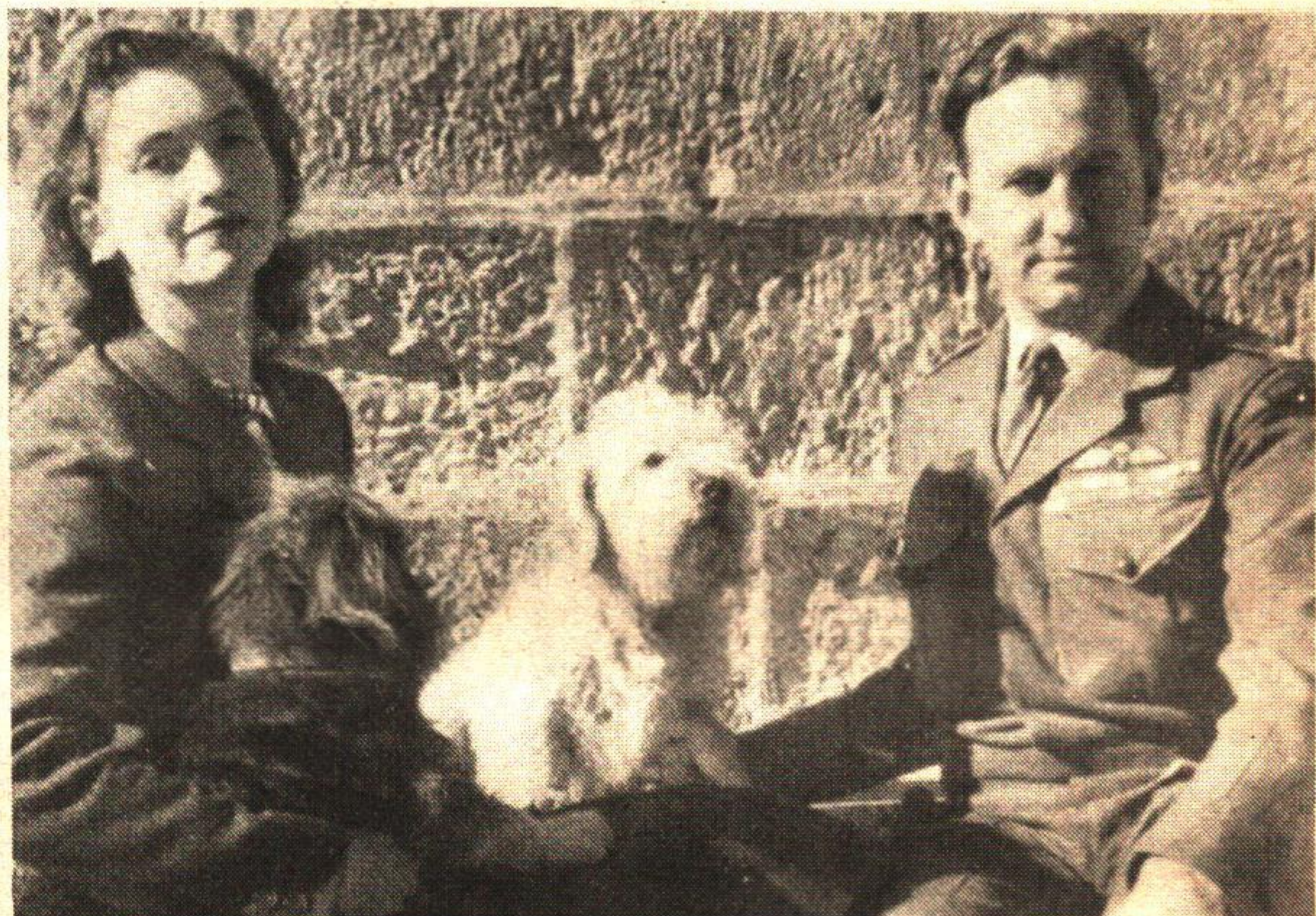
The hypocritical howls of the Tories and their Labour servants are exposed for what they are when we examine the recent revelations about the secret warfare launched against Albania in 1949.

'Four musketeers' — Lieutenant Colonel David Smiley, Etonian son of a baronet, Neil McLean and Julian Amery, who both became Tory MPs, and Alan Hare, Etonian and until recently chairman of the 'Financial Times' — worked for Special Operations Executive (SOE) with the Albanian partisans in World War II.

Power

With the end of the war and the defeat of the Nazis, Enver Hoxha took power in Tirana. Things now changed dramatically. Hoxha was no longer considered an ally. As for Smiley and Amery, from supervising the air drop of arms and supplies to Hoxha's partisans, they now became involved in a secret MI6-CIA plan to infiltrate Albania and overthrow Hoxha's government.

The aim of the counter-revolutionaries was to conduct sabotage operations, create panic and political instability,



DAVID SMILEY and his wife. A photograph taken in Malta, where the British set up their training camp for the Albanian operation



KIM PHILBY passed the details of the imperialist counter-revolutionary conspiracy to the Soviet KGB

provoke a revolt and get rid of the legal, popular government. In its place they wanted to re-install the ruthless tyrant and gangster King Zog.

It goes without saying that there was no national ballot! No ballot to decide whether people in Britain supported the idea, and no ballot in Albania to test opinion there either. On

the contrary, the whole operation was a closely-guarded secret.

The problem for the British imperialists was that one of those involved in guarding the secret was Kim Philby. And he passed on the details of the imperialist counter-revolutionary conspiracy to the Soviet KGB.

Nowadays you can hear the same Julian Amery and his Tory friends denouncing the miners and linking them with 'terrorists'. One of Amery's wartime acquaintances is convinced to this day that the Albanian plan could have been successful but only if they had employed 'individual assassination'.

'If some of the leaders could have been eliminated, even in a suicide mission, it would have been worthwhile,' says Anthony Northrop. 'If Enver Hoxha or one of the men around him had

been disposed of publicly, say by a man running up to him with a grenade and blowing them both to pieces, it would have had a great effect. And there were certainly men in my team with strong enough motivation to do it.' ('The Great Betrayal' by Nicholas Bethell. Hodder and Stoughton, Page 148)

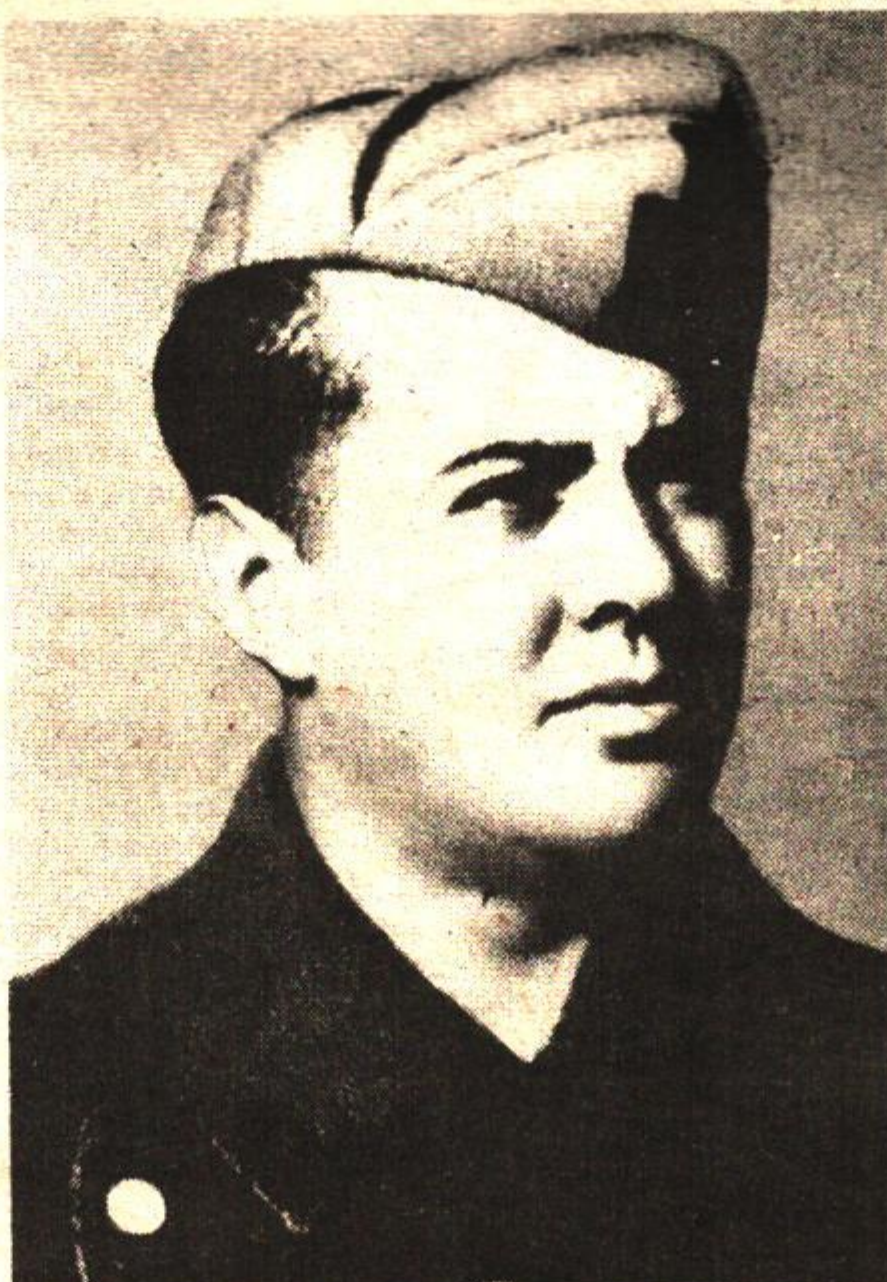
It shows that for all their racist fabrications against Libya's Colonel Muammar Gaddafi and Ayatollah Khomeini, when it comes to the practical art of real terrorism the British ruling class has a long and peerless experience.

Then there is Labour Party leader Neil Kinnock and TUC general secretary Norman Willis. At the drop of a reporter's notebook or the flick of a photographer's flashlight they will denounce NUM 'violence' and pronounce their wholehearted support for 'British democracy'.

Conspiracy

This is entirely to be expected. It is in line with the Labour bureaucracy's direct involvement in the counter-revolutionary conspiracy against Albania 35 years ago. The Prime Minister who authorised it was Kinnock's fore-runner — Clement Atlee. The man in operational control was Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, former general secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union, Willis's union.

The British ruling class's talk of 'democracy' and 'the rule of law' is nothing but a dirty cover for the concentrated violence of the capitalist state against the miners and the whole of the working class.



ENVER HOXHA



King ZOG during wartime exile in Britain

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BOOKS

A weekly review of the
latest publications

Children's choice for Christmas

There are many delightful books for young children this Christmas. In *'Spot Goes to School'* (Heinemann, £4.95) Eric Hill's little dog has grown up considerably and starts school with a new trail of discoveries for a youngster to uncover.

'The Baby's Catalogue' by Janet and Allan Ahlberg (Puffin, £1.50) contains colourful drawings of everyday activities and objects which a baby can immediately identify.

Rather than the static pictures of zebras and ocean liners which often adorn books for the very young, shopping, meals, brothers and sisters and mums and dads of five families are depicted.

Also from the Ahlberg's are two 'slot books' (Viking Kestrel, £4.95). These are novelty books in which slots are cut into every page, so that the child can place different items to make new picture. In *'Yum Yum'*, for example, you choose



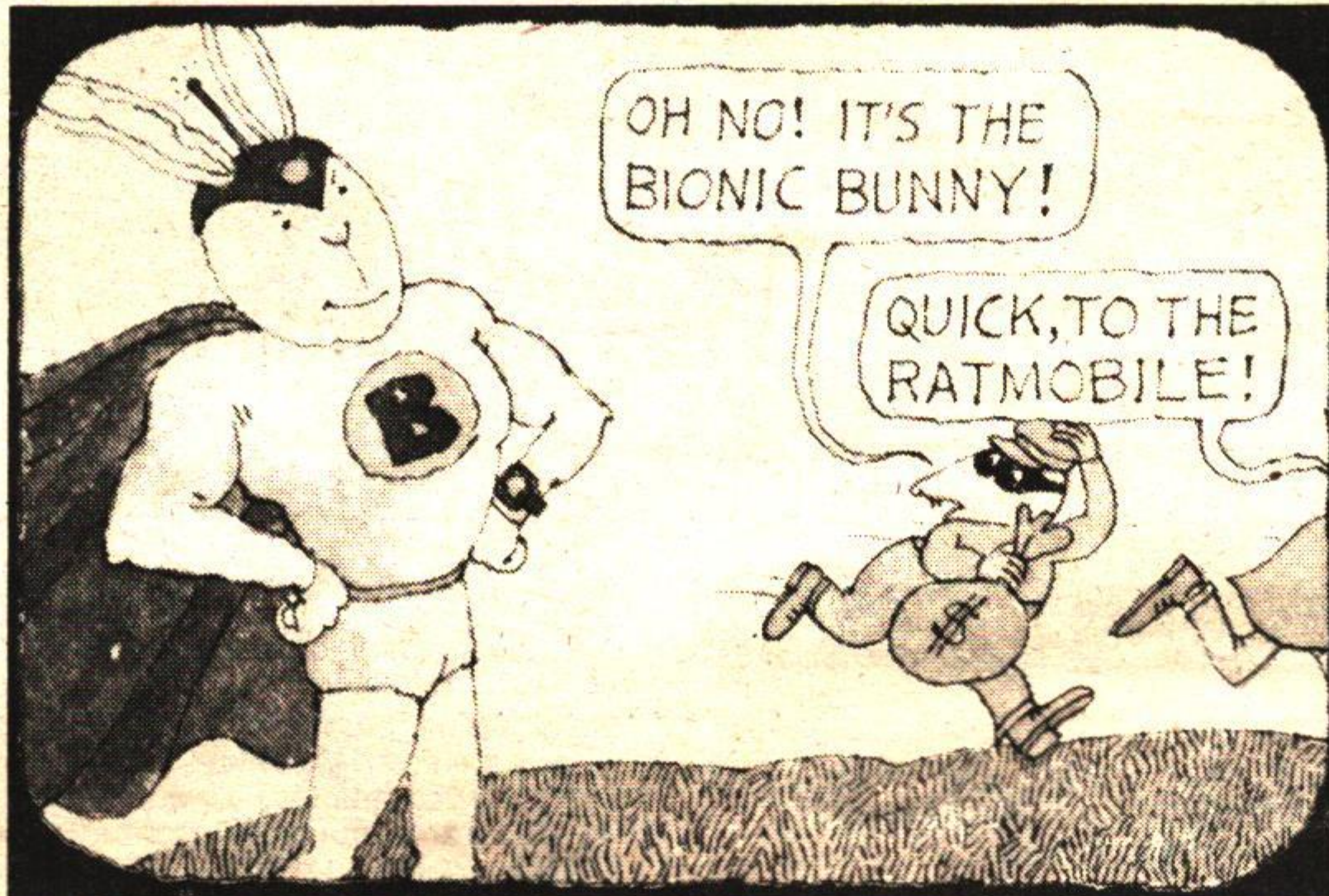
'Herbert the Chicken' (Walker £2.95)

the right breakfast for a robot, give the monster his dinner, and choose from sweetshop jars.

If those sound too easily destroyed, this year's best value board books are a series by Rosalinda Kightley (Walker Books, all 99p). With short sentences, *'Red Car'*, *'Blue Truck'*,



'Hob Stories' (Walker £3.95)



'The Bionic Bunny Show' (Collins, £2.95)

'Yellow Tug Boat' and so on in the On the Move series.

For children at school, there is a tremendous choice of illustrated books. *Child Play Kaleidoscope Books* (£2.95) have an addition to the series, *'Animal Homes'*. Turn the pictures and it changes — with a succinct but accurate account of the animals in the pictures. In the small series of factual paperbacks from Cambridge Dinosaur, *'Behind the Scenes at the Rock concert'* by David Williams (£1.10) is the latest. While the fans queue, the band do their sound checks and the fire officer inspects the building.

And to get behind the scenes at the television studio, Marc Brown and Laurene Krasny Brown have *'The Bionic Bunny Show'* (Collins, £2.95), in which Wilbur the ordinary even rather incompetent rabbit is transformed into a TV star each day — and then goes home each night.

Ivor Cutler's *'Herbert the Chicken'* and *'Herbert the Elephant'* (Walker, £2.95) depict the ordinary daily routine of a schoolboy — except that he has been turned into a chicken or an elephant for the day.

In William Mayne's *'Hob Stories'* (Walker, four books, each £3.95) the Hob, a friendly household spirit, puts his wits against Mump, Cough and other characters that threaten the smooth life of the family.

Beatrix Potter stories appear for the first time in paperback in *'The complete Adventures of Peter Rabbit'* (Warne/Puffin, £3.50), with all the original illustrations.

The large format pictures in *'Thomas's Christmas Party'* are the dated but perennially popular railway stories of the Rev. W. Awdry (Kaye and Ward, £3.95).

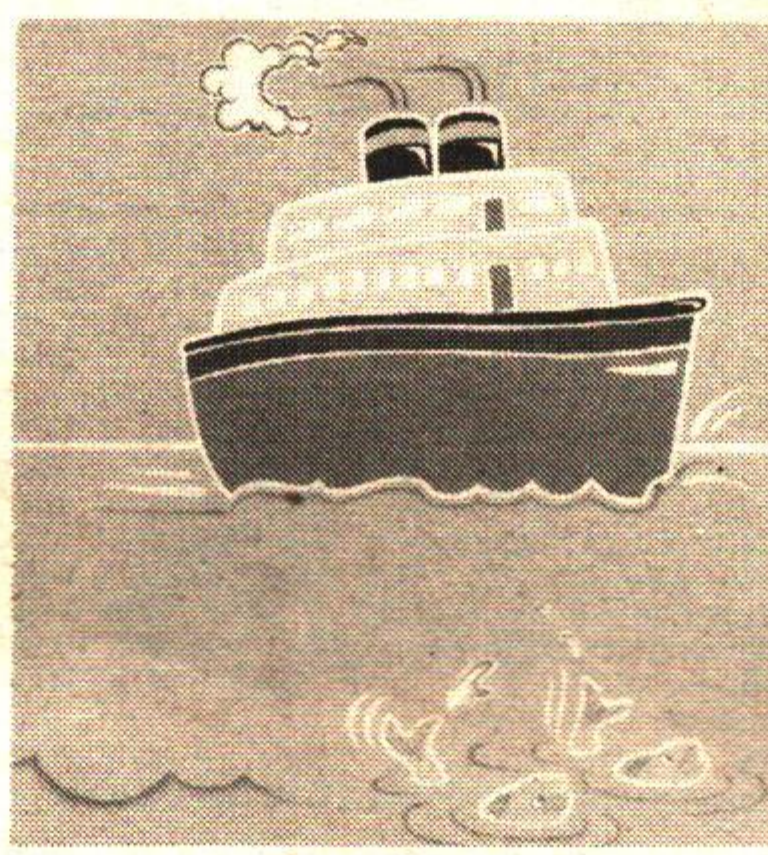
One of the best selling story books this year is *The B.F.G.* by Roald Dahl, illustrated by Quentin Blake (Puffin, £1.50). Sophie is whisked from her lonely orphanage bedroom by a giant with a stride as long as a tennis court and truck-wheel



'Conspiracy of Blood' (Cambridge University Press £3.95)

ears. His is friendly, but his neighbours Fleshlumpeter and Childchewer are not. Dahl mixes bloodchilling nastiness with the innocence and humour of the Big Friendly Giant's ideas and language.

'High Pavement Blues' by Bernard Ashley (Puffin Plus, £1.50) is a fast-moving contemporary story about Kev and his mum and his girlfriend Wendy and their efforts to keep a market stall going in the face of the opposition of a hostile neighbour.



'Yellow Tug Boat' (99p)

For juniors, Bernard Ashley's *'Dinner Ladies Don't Count'* (Young Puffin, 95p) is sensitive to the frustrations and anxieties of young children, as a little white lie gets out of hand a child is blamed for something he had not done.

From the popular television series comes *'The Return of Murphy's Mob'* by Anthony Marshall (Puffin Plus, £1.50). Individual greed and big business threaten the football club and its manager unless the warring fans of Dunmore United and Dunmore Town can be brought together so that their clubs can be merged.

Large picture story format versions of three films are available: *'The Gremlins'* (Hippo, £2.50), *'Dune'* (Sphere, £2.50) and *Star Trek III* (Ravette, £2.95).

Older children and teenagers often prefer to fight their own way through fantasy, in the hugely popular Puffin series. Gamebook 10, for example, is *'The House of Hell'* by Steve Jackson, in which the reader, this time starts unarmed with no provisions or magic potions, and must avoid being frightened to death.

Slightly younger or less confident readers will find the Cambridge University Press Story trails exciting, and once again they have to choose their own path through the adventure. Two new ones by Allen Sharp are *'The Unsolved Case of Sherlock Holmes'* and one with a setting in the Great Plague of the seventeenth century called *'Conspiracy of Blood'* (both £1.00).

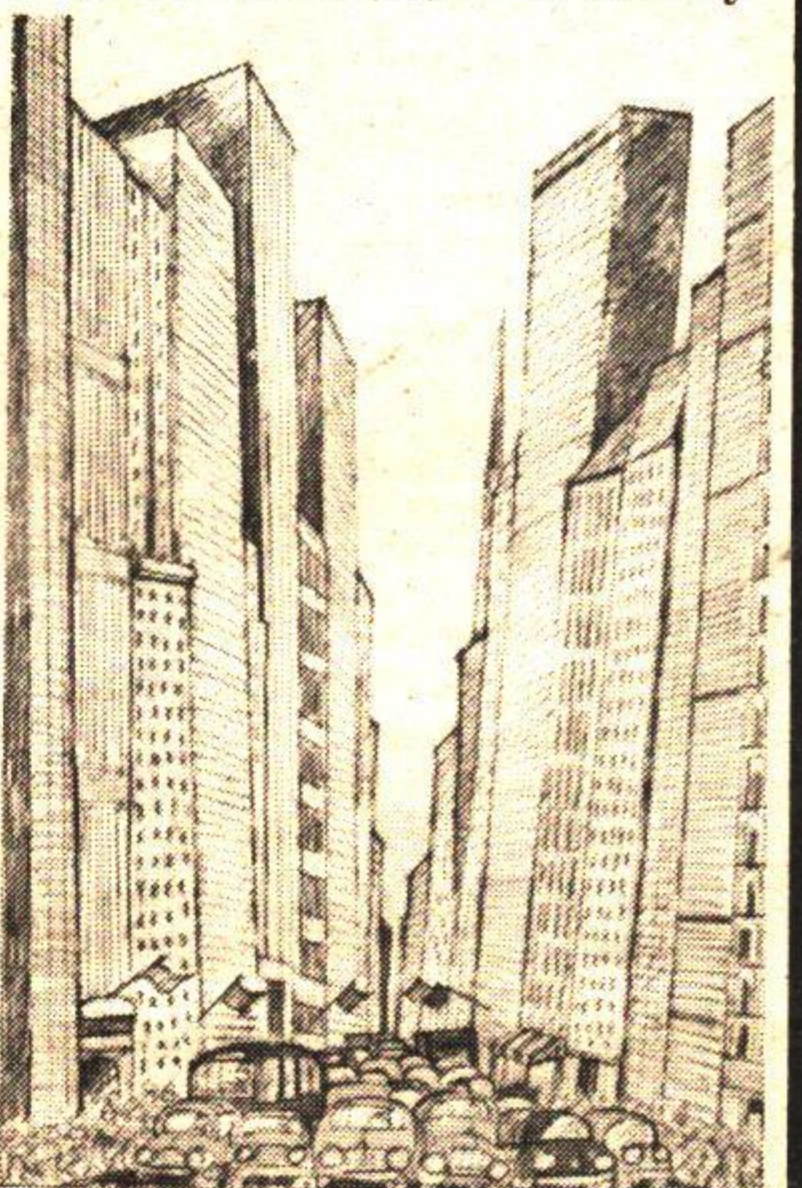
Children now often have access to computers, and there are books for all ages and levels. One excellent series for beginners is by Cambridge University Press at £3.95; the latest is *'A child's Guide to the Amstrad Micro'*, for one of the new machines. Versions already exist for other popular computers like the Electron and the BBC.

There are a number of break dance manuals; the cheapest is by Corgi at £1.50, the most comprehensive and informative of new movements is by Columbus at £3.95, and the most glossy, with colour pictures

taken in south London, is by Hamlyn at £3.99.

For more stunts, *'The BMX Action Hot Shots'* (Hippo, £1.95) takes the BMX to the limits, and contains 'mouthwatering, superdool pics, capturing hot race action and insano aerials.'

'The Walker Book of Poetry for Children' selected by Jack Prelutsky and illustrated by Arnold Lobel is a fine, modern collection, in a large hardback for £9.95. Classics are there (Rossetti, E.V.Rieu, and so on) but there are plenty of modern poems, and amusing doggerel ('This Little pig built an spaceship, This Little pig paid the bill'). The spellings are American, but there is variety



'The Walker Book of Poetry for Children' (£9.95)

and plenty of colour in the illustrations.

'I Like That Stuff' is poetry from many cultures selected by Morag Styles (Cambridge, £2.95) and *'I Din Do Nuttin'* is poems by the Guyanese John Agard (Magnet £1.25).

Jonathan Miller and David Pelham collaborated to produce the excellent and informative three dimensional 'Human body'. Now, *The Facts of Life* (Cape, £8.95), maintains the high standard of clear explanatory text and moveable, unfolding models.

Paper engineering is used to good effect in three other pop-ups which will catch the eye and then inform. From Ray Marshall and John Bradley comes *'Watch it Work — The Car'* (Viking Kestrel, £6.95), which reveals the mysteries of the internal combustion engine and contains a model car to build.

Alice and Martin Provensen have designed a stylish pop up book showing Leonardo da Vinci's inventiveness (Hutchinson, £7.95), and Keith Moseley and Robert Cremins' *Dinosaurs: a lost world in three dimensions* (Methuen, £5.95) is less sophisticated but contains information about the prehistoric creatures portrayed.

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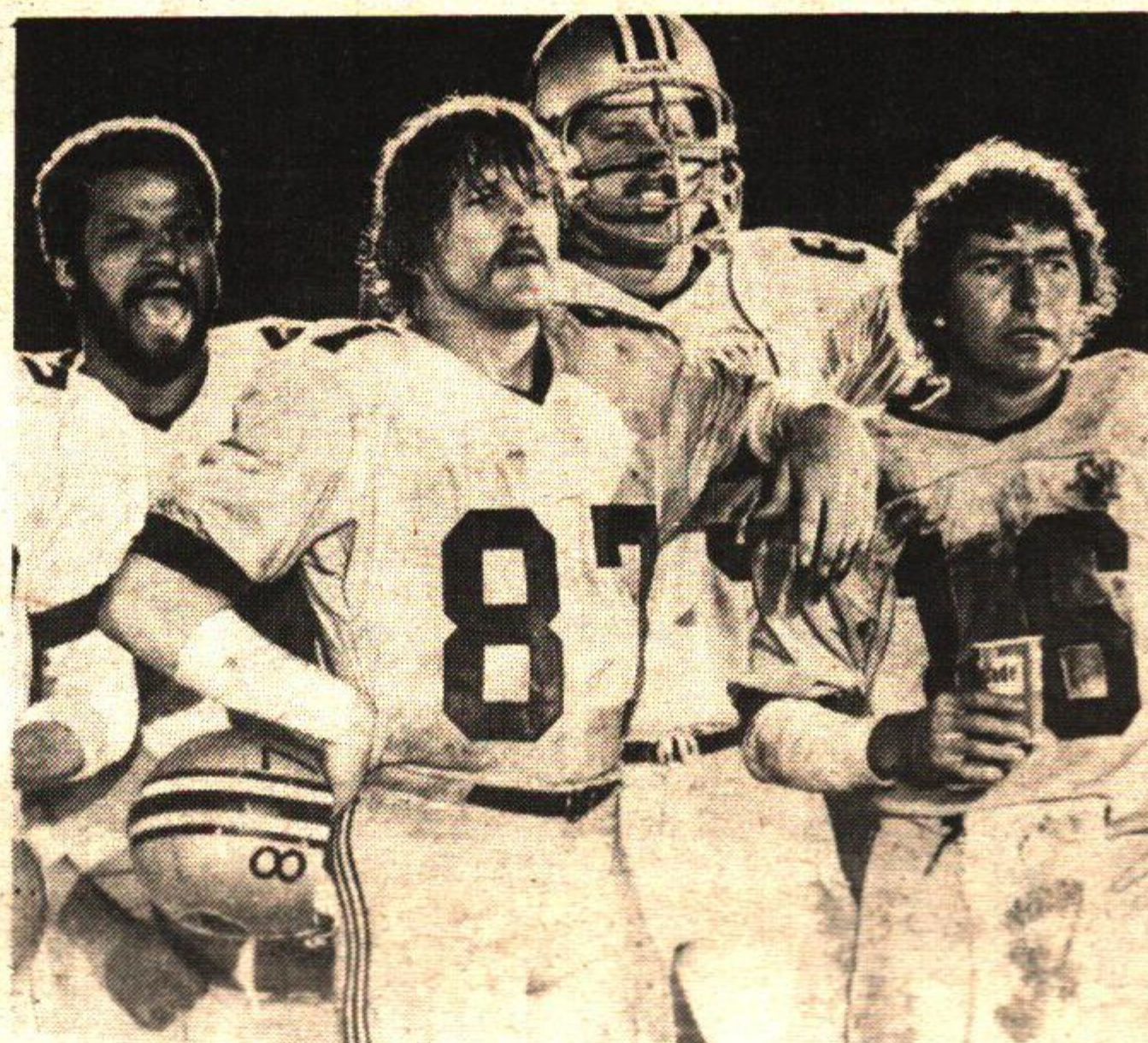
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TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



Nick Nolte is number 87 in 'North Dallas Forty' on BBC1 at 10.20pm



Michael Ontkean, Margot Kidder and Ray Sharkey in 'Willie and Phil' on Channel 4 at 11.15pm

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time. 9.00 Lyn Marshall's Everyday Yoga. 9.10 Mastermind. 9.40 Pages from Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Pages from Ceefax. 12.30 News After Noon. 12.55 Weather. 12.57 Regional News (London and SE: Financial Report; News Headlines). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. 1.45 Little Misses and the Mister Men. 2.00 Racing from Cheltenham (2.15, 2.50, 3.20 races). 3.48 Regional News (except London). 3.50 Play School: It's Friday. 4.10 The Family-Ness. 4.15 The Prince Who Hiccuped. 4.30 Benji, Zax and the Alien Prince. 4.55 Hartbeat. 5.15 Crackerjack. 5.58 Weatherman.

6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS
6.30 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES
6.55 TOM AND JERRY

7.05 BLANKETY BLANK Comedy quiz hosted by Les Dawson

7.40 WHAT A CARRY ON Compilation of excerpts from the 'Carry On' films

8.05 BERGERAC *Ice Maiden* Bergerac is up against a jewel thief who never makes mistakes

9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS; Weekend weather

9.25 THE SECRET SERVANT Charles Dance stars as SAS Major Harry Maxim in part 2 of Gavin Lyall's three-part thriller from BBC Scotland

10.20 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE: *North Dallas Forty* A first showing on British TV for this 1979 film starring Nick Nolte as a waning American football star. Based on a novel written by a former member of the Dallas Cowboys

12.20 Weatherman; Closedown

BBC WALES: 4.30 Hartbeat. 4.50 Crackerjack. 5.30 Interval. 5.35-5.58 Wales Today. 6.30-6.55 The Good Life.

BBC2

9.00 Pages from Ceefax. 3.50 Film: *Cabin in the Sky* (1943). 5.25 News Summary.

5.25 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; Weather

5.30 FRED A *Disappearing World*

6.00 MICRO LIVE The first Christmas show on television and the only one about computers, with Lesley Judd, Chris Palmer, Ian McNaught-Davis, Matt Nicholson

6.50 CHOIR OF THE YEAR 1984 Six more amateur choirs compete for three places in the semi-finals

7.30 THREE IN THE WILD *Toran, the Dartmoor Pony*

8.00 CALL MY BLUFF A duel of words and wit refereed by Robert Robinson

8.30 ITALIANS *The Man from Alfa* Continuing a portrait of Italy today as seen through the lives of ten different Italians. Mauro Fiamenghi is a member of the Communist Party and works at the Alfa Romeo factory near Milan

9.00 M★A★S★H *Say No More* With Alan Alda and Mike Farrell

9.25 ARENA *After the Rehearsal* Arena presents the British premiere of Ingmar Bergman's new film, written and directed by Bergman, continuing the autobiographical theme of his last film

10.40 NEWSNIGHT

11.25 MIDNIGHT MOVIE *Hell is for Heroes* (1962) Steve McQueen, Bobby Darin and Fess Parker in a World War II story directed by Don Siegel. McQueen in his favourite role as a rebellious individual challenging authority, holds an area near the Siegfried line with half a dozen other battle-weary soldiers

1.00 Closedown

CHANNEL 4

2.30 TREASURE HUNT *Singapore*
3.30 THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE *Mary MacGregor*

4.30 COUNTDOWN

5.00 THE ADDAMS FAMILY *The Addams Family Meets Undercover Man*

5.30 THE TUBE Jools Holland and Paula Yates introduce their studio guests Ian MacCulloch, the Strangers, Icicle Works and Lee 'Scratch' Perry

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS followed by Weather

7.30 RIGHT TO REPLY chaired by Gus MacDonald

8.00 WHAT THE PAPERS SAY Max Hastings reviews the week's papers

8.15 A WEEK IN POLITICS Presented by Peter Jay

9.00 TELL THE TRUTH Celebrity guests question three challengers

9.30 GARDENERS' CALENDAR *December* Hannah Gordon looks at this month's gardening tasks including pruning and planting berry bushes

10.00 NEWHART *The Girl from Manhattan* Dick reluctantly agrees to direct his own play and then upsets Joanna when he offers the lead part to somebody else

10.30 JUST SEX *Sex for Sale* Pornography and prostitution

11.15 WILLIE AND PHIL (1980) Comedy-satire set in the 1970s. Michael Ontkean and Ray Sharkey play two men who attempt to run their lives in the style of Francois Truffaut's Jules et Jim. Margot Kidder plays the woman who forms the third side of this on-off triangular relationship. Written and directed by Paul Mazursky

1.20 Closedown

THAMES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; followed by School Programmes. 10.50 Cartoon. 11.00 Farmhouse Kitchen. 11.30 Crown Court. 12.00 Teetime and Claudia. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Never Too Early. Never Too Late. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Film: *Raw Edge* (1956) With Rory Calhoun and Yvonne de Carlo. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Wil Cwac Cwac. 4.25 The Wind in the Willows. 4.50 Illusions. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News.

6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK SHOW

7.00 AIRWOLF *Fight Like a Dove*
8.00 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT

8.30 HALLELUJAH *Rock Bottom*

9.00 EH BRIAN, IT'S A WHOPPER *The Right Hook*

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by *London News Headlines*

10.30 THE LONDON PROGRAMME Investigation into the reputation the Metropolitan police have acquired for rough-handling strikers on the Yorkshire picket lines

11.00 INTERNATIONAL DARTS *The Winmau World Masters*

12.00 LIVE FROM LONDON *Rock Goddess* Heavy metal from Rock Goddess, the first female hard rockers to hit the top. Jody Turner is on lead guitar and vocals, Julie Turner is on drums and backing vocals and Dee O'Malley is on bass and backing vocals

1.00 I SPY *No Exchange On Damaged Merchandise* In Hong Kong, agents Robinson and Scott seek double agent Erik Thorsten

1.55 Night Thoughts and Closedown

GRANADA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Out of School. 10.50 Cartoon. 11.00 Sesame Street. 12.00 Teetime and Claudia. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Never Too Early. Never Too Late. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 Just Our Luck. 2.00 The Adventurer. 2.30 The Glass Box. 3.00 That's My Dog. 3.25 Granada Reports News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Wil Cwac Cwac. 4.25 The Wind in the Willows. 4.50 Illusions. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News.

6.00 GRANADA REPORTS NEWS The latest news and reports from around the North West

6.05 WEEKEND

7.00 AIRWOLF *Fight Like a Dove* Stringfellow Hawke and Dominic Santini go into action to help a young woman after her Nazi-hunter father is murdered

8.00 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT

8.30 HALLELUJAH! *Rock Bottom* Songster Alice Meredith tries to save a middle-aged drop-out from himself

9.00 EH BRIAN, IT'S A WHOPPER *The Right Hook* Comedy drama series about coarse fishing and fishermen

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 OPEN NIGHT Viewers get a chance to make their comments about television

11.00 DARTS *The Winmau World Masters*

12.00 THE LATE FILM *The Quatermass Experiment* (1955) With Brian Donlevy and Jack Warner. When an experimental rocket crash lands in a small Berkshire village, scientist Bernard Quatermass, its creator, sets about saving the crew

1.30 Closedown

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 Out of School. 10.50 Cartoon. 11.00 Sesame Street. 12.00 Teetime and Claudia. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Never Too Early. Never Too Late. 1.00 News at One; North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 Film: *Four Sided Triangle*. 3.00 That's My Dog. 3.25 North East News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Wil Cwac Cwac. 4.25 The Wind in the Willows. 4.50 Illusions. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Three Little Words. 6.30 Northern Life. 7.00 Airwolf. 8.00 Play Your Cards Right. 8.30 Hallelujah. 9.00 Eh Brian, It's a Whopper. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 The Comedians. 11.00 International Darts. 12.00 The Last Outlaw. 1.00 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Out of School. 11.05 Once Upon A Time. 11.30 A Land, A Man, A God. 12.00 Teetime and Claudia. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Never Too Early. Never Too Late. 1.00 News at One; Central News. 1.30 Film: *Faces in the Dark*. 3.00 That's My Dog. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Wil Cwac Cwac. 4.25 The Wind in the Willows. 4.50 Illusions. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Central News. 7.00 Airwolf. 8.00 Play Your Cards Right. 8.30 Hallelujah. 9.00 Eh Brian, It's a Whopper. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News Headlines. 10.30 Benson. 11.00 Darts. 12.00 Film: *Hot Rod*. 1.45 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast; Out of School. 10.50 The Groovie Ghoules. 11.15 The Glory of the Garden. 12.00

Teetime and Claudia. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Never Too Early. Never Too Late. 1.00 News at One; Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 Film: *Heat Wave*. 2.55 Star Ways. 3.00 That's My Dog. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Wil Cwac Cwac. 4.25 The Wind in the Willows. 4.50 Illusions. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.30 Different Strokes. 7.00 Airwolf. 8.00 Play Your Cards Right. 8.30 Hallelujah. 9.00 Eh Brian, It's a Whopper. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Shelley. 11.00 International Darts. 12.00 Rock of the Seventies. 12.30 Closedown.

TSW

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Out of School. 10.50 Cartoon. 11.00 Sesame Street. 12.00 Teetime and Claudia. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Never Too Early. Never Too Late. 1.00 News at One; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Film: *Submarine X-1*. 3.00 Hart to Hart. 3.57 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Wil Cwac Cwac. 4.25 The Wind in the Willows. 4.50 Illusions. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 What's Ahead. 7.00 Airwolf. 8.00 Play Your Cards Right. 8.30 Hallelujah. 9.00 Eh Brian, It's a Whopper. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News; Weather. 10.35 Trucking. 11.00 Darts. 12.00 Benson. 12.25 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 TVS Outlook. 9.30 Out of School. 10.50 Cartoon. 11.00 Sesame Street. 12.00 Teetime and Claudia. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Never Too Early. Never Too Late. 1.00 News at One; TVS News. 1.30 Afternoon Club. 1.32 Jemima Shore Investigates. 2.35 Three Little Words. 3.00 Afternoon Club; TVS News. 3.27 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Wil Cwac Cwac. 4.25 The Wind in the Willows. 4.50 Illusions. 5.12 TVS News Headlines; Blockbusters. 5.45

News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30 Keep it in the Family. 7.00 Airwolf. 8.00 Play Your Cards Right. 8.30 Hallelujah. 9.00 Eh Brian, It's a Whopper. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 Shelley. 11.00 Darts. 12.00 Elvis Costello — Freeze Frame. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

HTV

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Out of School. 10.50 Cartoon. 11.00 Sesame Street. 12.00 Teetime and Claudia. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Never Too Early. Never Too Late. 1.00 News at One; HTV News. 1.30 Film: *The Girl Who Couldn't Quite*. 3.00 The Movie Makers; HTV News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Wil Cwac Cwac. 4.25 The Wind in the Willows. 4.50 Illusions. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.30 Sidestep. 7.00 Airwolf. 8.00 Play Your Cards Right. 8.30 Hallelujah. 9.00 Eh Brian, It's a Whopper. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Exporter of the Year. 11.15 Darts. 12.00 HTV Weather; Closedown.

HTV CYMRU: 6.00-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.30 Showbiz. 11.00 Darts. 12.00 Closedown.

ANGLIA

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Out of School. 10.50 Cartoon. 11.00 Sesame Street. 12.00 Teetime and Claudia. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Never Too Early. Never Too Late. 1.00 News at One; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 Film: *The Beachcomber*. 3.00 That's My Dog. 3.25 Anglia News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. 4.20 Wil Cwac Cwac. 4.25 The Wind in the Willows. 4.50 Illusions. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 7.00 Airwolf. 8.00 Play Your Cards Right. 8.30 Hallelujah. 9.00 Eh Brian, It's a Whopper. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 Cross Question. 11.10 International Darts. 12.00 Film: *Crowhaven Farm*. 1.25 Epilogue; Closedown.

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1.00 Countdown. 1.30 Alice. 2.00-2.15 5 Lon Goch. 3.00 Years Ahead. 3.45 Book Four. 4.15 Scotland's Story. 4.45 Hanner Awr Fwy. 5.30 The Tube. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Rosalind A Myrddin. 8.00 Pobol Y Cwm. 8.30 Y Byd Yn Ei Le; News Headlines. 9.15 Fairly Secret Army. 9.45 Tell the Truth. 10.15 Film: *The Grasshopper*. 12.00 Newhart. 12.25 Soap. 12.55 Close.

RADIO

1 News on the half hour from 6.30 a.m. until 9.30 p.m., and 12 midnight.
6.00 Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 12.00 Gary Davies (12.30 Newsbeat). 2.30 Mark Page. 4.30 Select-A-Disc with Peter Powell. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Peebles. 10.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Show.

2 4.00 Colin Berry (S). 5.30 Ray Moore (S). 7.30 Terry Wogan (S) (8.31 Racing Bulletin). 10.00 Jimmy Young (S). 12.00 Steve Jones (S) (1.05 Sports Desk). 2.00 Gloria Hunniford (S) (2.02, 3.02 Sports Desk). 3.30 Music All the Way (S). 4.00 David Hamilton (S) (4.02, 5.05 Sports Desk). 6.00 John Dunn (S) (6.02 Sports Desk; 6.45 Sport and classified results). 8.00 Friday Night is Music Night (S). 9.15 The Organist Entertains (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Random Jottings of Hinge and Bracket. 10.30 Nights at the Paris Olympia. 11.00 Stuart Hall. 1.00 Peter Dickinson (S) presents Night-ride. 3.00 Big Band Special (S). 3.30-4.00 String Sound (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Josef Stazer. Beethoven.

Schubert (8.00 News) Mozart, Schumann, Brahms, Strauss. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Haydn. 10.00 Homages to Rameau and Couperin (S) Piano recital: Ravel, Couperin, Rameau, Debussy. 10.40 Northern Sinfonia (S) Arriaga, Strauss, Malcolm Arnold. Mozart. 11.35 The Songs of Peter Warlock (S). 12.05 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra in Belfast (S) Wagner, Schumann (1.00 News) Rimsky-Korsakov. 2.00 Music for Cello and Piano (S) Faure, Poulenc. 2.45 Reiner Conducts Brahms (S) Symphony No.3. 3.25 Music for Harpsichord (S) Byrd, Gibbons, Frescobaldi. 4.00 Choral Evensong (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Music for Guitar (S) Rodrigo, Scarlatti arr. Lendle. 7.00 Broomhouse Reach (S). 7.30 Lindsay String Quartet (S) Haydn, Tippett (8.15-8.35 Poetry Now) Beethoven. 9.15 Heifetz and Beecham. 9.45 Of Cadres and Kings. 10.30 Schmitt and Strauss (S). 11.00 Ayres for the Theatre (S). 11.40 Mozart (S) Divertimento for 3 basset horns. 11.57-12.00 News.

4 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Prayer for the Day. 6.30 Today (6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 6.55, 7.55 Weather;

7.00, 8.00 News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament). 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Desert Island Discs (S). 9.45 The Falconer's Tale. 10.00 News; International Assignment. 10.30 Morning Story: *The Sunday Treat*. 10.45 Daily Service (S). 11.00 News; Travel; Analysis. 11.48 I Beg Your Pardon? 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Top of the Form. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; Master's India (S). 4.00 News; My Kind of Folk. 4.10 The Mind in Focus. 4.40 Story Time: *Laugh with Lardner*. 5.00 PM: News. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 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 Stop Press. 8.45 Any Questions? 9.30 Letter from America. 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *Mr Facey Ramford's Hounds*. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight. 11.00 Today in Parliament. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Week Ending. 12.00-12.15 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast. VHF: 11.00-12.00, 1.55-3.00 For Schools. 11.00-12.00 Study on Four.

Winning Post

SELECTIONS

CHEL TENHAM: 12.30 Gala's Image, 1.05 Toirdealbhach, 1.40 Lonach, 2.15 Door Latch (n.b.), 2.50 Our Fun, 3.25 Right Regent (Nap)

DEVON: 12.45 Sailor's Dance, 1.15 Cats Eyes, 1.45 Silva Linda, 2.15 I Wonder When, 2.45 Memberson, 3.15 Allied Newcastle

DEVON

12.45 SPARROW HAWK COND. JOCKEYS NOV HDLE £600 2m 1f (18 runners)

2	4/4	ANNESLEY N Gaselee 5110	A Adams
5		CAPPAGH CLEUGH P Sanders 10110	C Hopwood
7	PPP	CLEAVILL POINT N R Mitchell 4110	
8	340	DERRINVER R Frost 4110	D Wonnacott
10	F2300/	FLYING OFFICER M Pipe 7110	N Fearn
13	32P4-	HENRY BELL K Bailey 6110	S Edwards
15		MISTER PRELUDE C J Hill 4110	
17	00	MY TARDET G Balding 5110	S Gilmore
19	2-	NORTHERN BEAU J Dudgeon 4110	S McDonald
21		POLDRUNIE J Salter 7110	
23	001	REGAL SYMPHONY B Venn 4110	C Bourne
25		SAILOR'S DANCE F Winter 4110	J Duggan
33		MO STOREEN K W Dunn 4109	C Cox
34	0/P	ROSINA COPPER D C Tucker 7109	
35	U	SAFFRON POSER R J Hodges 4109	S Earle
36		TAW CROSSING C J Hill 4109	
38	0-400	WINNING BIRTHDAY W G Turner 4109	Jessica Turner
39	0	WOOD POPPY R Shepherd 4109	D Wells

BLINKERS: 7, 38
PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Sailor's Dance, 7-2 Annesley, 5-1 Northern Beau, 6-1 Flying Officer, 8-1 Henry Bell, 12-1 Derrinver, 14-1 My Tardet, 16-1 others.

1.15 MALDEN TIMBER NOVICE HURDLE (Q'FIER) £1,000 2m 1f (18 runners)

1	0P0-F11	CATS EYES (C-D) M Pipe 4110	P Leach
2	123200	AIR SPACE (BF) R Frost 5115	J Frost
9	0-0	DIXON HOUSE M Scudamore 5110	M Williams
12		GRANGE RUN C Roach 4110	R Dunwoody
13	PO/	KELLY'S PILGRIM I G Blair 6110	C Gray
14	00	KILMORE QUAY Mrs H Parrott 6110	C Jones
17	220-132	MELDON LADY (C-D) T Hallett 6110	L Bloomfield (4)
19	0	NEARLY A PINE D Gandolfo 4110	M Harrington
22	0	SEA RANGER C Roach 4110	B Wright
23	00	STEVESA (NZ) D Barons 5110	H Davies
24	04-	SWAGGERING J Salter 5110	R Dennis (4)
25	P	TEMPLEMALEY R J Hodges 4110	S Earle (7)
27	0	COINRIDGE G Doidge 4109	A Geering (4)
28	0P00	GOLDEN MEDINA P Bailey 4109	
30		LEVANTINE ROSE R Blakeney 4109	Miss J Blakeney (7)
32	P/000-FU	MY FLYAWAY N Kernick 6109	M Yeoman (7)
37	FP-PO	TOM'S COMEDY W R Williams 4109	A Jones (7)
38		VALMAI R J Hodges 5109	Mr P McEwan

BLINKERS: 1, 37
PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Cats Eyes, 9-4 Nearly A Pine, 6-1 Meldon Lady, 8-1 Air Space, 12-1 Stevessa, 14-1 Dixon House, 16-1 others.

1.45 BLACKDOWN STUD CHALLENGE TROPHY (MARES ONLY) 2m 1f (14 runners)

1	030-1B1	SILVA LINDA (D) F Winter 6118	N Fearn (7)
5	100/003	CELTIC BEAUTY D Elsworth 6110	R Arnott (7)
6	2202F2	CELTIC BELL M Scudamore 6110	M Williams
7	2F24030	DEEP MOPPET D Gandolfo 6110	M Richards
8	00P-F44	DOUCEMENT J H Cobden 8110	
11	PPF	GILDED GAMBLE J Wilkinson 7110	Mrs J Mills
12	102P0-2	GOLDEN HORNET K W Dunn 6110	J Frost
13	P2F404	MADAM BUTTERFLY J Gifford 6110	M Palmer (7)
14	343230	MAGGIE DEE R Frost 7110	D Wonnacott (7)
15	F03-224	MILANESSA G Prest 7110	R Dunwoody
17	0/F043-0	MY ALWAYS N Kernick 9110	M Yeoman (7)
19	0000	SAUNTRESS W G Turner 5110	S McNeill
21	00-003	TENNIS TRACK M Stephens 6110	Jessica Turner

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Silva Linda, 3-1 Celtic Bell, 9-2 Deep Moppet, 7-1 Celtic Beauty, 8-1 Golden Hornet, 10-1 Milanessa, 12-1 Maggie Dee, 16-1 others.

2.15 BUZZARD NOVICE SELLING HURDLE £400 (3-Y-O) 2m 1f (12 runners)

1	B021F	I WONDER WHEN (C-D) L Kennard 110	B Powell
2	0	BATTLE MASTER C J Hill 107	Philip Hobbs
3	0B0	ESKER HOUSE D R Tucker 107	S McNeill
5	00	NICELY NICELY W G Turner 107	Jessica Turner (7)
6	0	ALMOST CAUGHT P Burgoyne 102	J Nolan
7	0P	APRON BLUE M O'Halloran 102	M O'Halloran
8	PF	ARDENT ROSE D Burchill 102	C Seward
9	000	BASSETT GIRL T Burchill 102	R Arnott (7)
10	403	CHASE THE CLOUDS W R Williams 102	A Jones (7)
12	000	LYDACOTT MOON D Gillard 102	R Millman
14	000	SPRINGS TO MIND W G Morris 102	W Morris (4)
15		THISTLEFIELD C J Hill 102	M Aycliffe

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 I Wonder When, 3-1 Battle Master, 4-1 Chase The Clouds, 6-1 Bassett Girl, 7-1 Almost Caught, 10-1 Nicely Nicely, 14-1 others.

2.45 TWYSDEN CHALLENGE CUP (H'CAP CHASE) £1,500 3m 1f (12 runners)

1	P30P-03	GIDDYCAN (C-D) K Bishop 8120	P Richards
4	11F420/	GLEN BERG (C-D) F Walwyn 9117	K Mooney
7	F402-0F	VIRGIN SOLDIER (BF) J Old 8110	H Davies
9	U040-31	MEMBERSON (C-D) P Dufosse 6105	R Dunwoody
11	F043-43	NORTH LANE K Bishop 7100	B Powell
12	030-034	CHEADLE GREEN (BF) K W Dunn 7100	J Frost
13	UPP-340	BAULKING BYWAY Miss R Harper 9100	Miss R Harper
14	2P2P-FP	FORT COURAGE T Hallett 9100	L Bloomfield (4)
16	4F0U-F	BAY FOREST Mrs E Kennard 6100	S McNeill
17	POFP-4P	FINE LINE J S Wright 7100	M Williams
18	24-PF0	QUINNER P J West 8100	C Gray
19	F0-041	ROYSCAR J Chanin 7100 (7 ex)	R Millman

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Memberson, 4-1 Virgin Soldier, 5-1 Glen Berg, 6-1 Giddycan, 8-1 Cheadle Green, 10-1 Royscar, 12-1 Fort Courage, 16-1 Baulking Byway, 20-1 others.

3.15 KENTON HANDICAP HURDLE £700 2m 1f (18 runners)

3	00433-P	INDIANA DARE J Jenkins 8112	H Jenkins (7)
4	00-040F	SHOEMENDER P Rodford 7115	C Gray
7	02/44-00	SUPPER'S READY (USA) W G Morris 6114	W Morris (4)
8	4-00032	SARATINO L Kennard 4114	B Powell
9	0000200	MARINE (C-D) G Balding 6114	B Reilly
10	3321-00	GOLDEN BRIGADIER J Old 6114	H Davies
11	123200	CELTIC STORY J Jenkins 4113	Mr S Sherwood
15	P02-000	HEVER (C-D) M Pipe 9103	R Atkins
16	2F0/0P0	CONS PAL D Wintle 6101	J Watlen (7)
17	30U0-40	REPUBLICAN F Walwyn 6101	K Mooney
19	F0321-3	PRINCESS ISIS (C-D) B Forsey 6107	M Nuttall (4)
20	210-130	ALLIED NEWCASTLE (BF) D Elworth 4107	R Arnott (7)
21	4003-00	GYPSEY LEA P Wakely 6106	P Stone (7)
23	1/0F3-0	GOLD TYCOON J Spearing 5104	A Webb
26	1/0-	TIJUCA W J Reed 5102	
28	100F-0	IDSON LASS J R Payne 6102	C Cox (7)
29	30PFP-4	BOLT THE GATE (C-D) D Williams 5101	J Frost
30	213222	CHALKIES PET D Wintle 4100	Mr J Wintle (7)

PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Saratino, 5-1 Allied Newcastle, 6-1 Gold Tycoon, 7-1 Princess Isis, 8-1 Celtic Story and Golden Brigadier, 10-1 Republican, 12-1 Marine, 14-1 Indiana Dare and Hever, 16-1 others.

Cheltenham double for Gifford

JOSH GIFFORD's Findon stable can land a double at CHELTENHAM today with **Door Latch** (2.15) (Food Brokers-Armour Handicap Chase) and **Our Fun** (2.50) (Embassy Premier Chase Qualifier).

A much improved performer, Door Latch will have conditions very much to his liking in the £8,000 added sponsored chase. His regular jockey, Richard Rowe, is suspended until Tuesday, but Peter Hobbs should prove an ample deputy.

Gifford went over to Ireland to buy Door Latch and rates him as a tremendous prospect. Last season he ran four times, winning once at Ascot, but his jumping was not always reliable.

Door Latch reappeared at Sandown, putting in a fine display of jumping to beat A

Kinsman by three lengths.

That race was over three miles, and Door Latch's latest effort, when 20 lengths second to Cybrandian at Ascot, should not really be held against him, as the race was too short.

Now back to three miles and a furlong, Door Latch will take a lot of beating off his present handicap mark.

Our Fun jumped well when winning the Henry VIII Novices' Chase at Sandown on Saturday and the seven-year-old looks to have a good future over fences. He should be good enough to follow up in the Embassy Premier Chase Qualifier.

Right Regent (3.25), who landed some nice bets when winning comfortably at Chepstow on Saturday, cannot be opposed in the Coral Golden Hurdle Qualifier.

Expected to win first time out at Warwick, Right Regent was not quite fit enough to do himself justice. The benefit of that initial outing showed at Chepstow and he had eight lengths to spare over Camebelle.

Still out of the handicap, despite a four pound penalty for that success, Right Regent will be extremely hard to beat, and can land the nap.

Gala's Image (12.30), an impressive winner at Kempton last time, should be good enough to beat Burann Pour in the First Division of the Bristol Novice Hurdle while Toirdealbhach (1.05) has the class to carry top weight in the Kington Conditional Jockeys Handicap Chase.

Fred Winter can land a double at DEVON with Silva Linda (1.45) in the Black-

down Stud Challenge Trophy and Sailor's Dance (1.45) in the Sparrow Hawk Conditional Jockeys Novice Hurdle.

Silva Linda is unlucky not to have won all three of her races this season, but has impressed at Uttoxeter and Chepstow and should win again.

Sailor's Dance actually ran as pacemaker for Sun Princess when Dick Hern's filly won the St Leger last year. He only ran twice on the flat this season, but if he can jump, he ought to make a winning debut for Fred Winter against some moderate opposition.

The Twysden Challenge Cup Handicap Chase can go to Memberson (2.45) while Allied Newcastle (3.15) ought to regain winning form in the Kenton Handicap Hurdle.

CHELTENHAM 2.15, 2.50, 3.25

12.30 BRISTOL NOVICE HURDLE (DIV I) £1,500 2m 4f (16 runners)

2	31	GALA'S IMAGE Mrs M Rimell 4115	R Linley
3	0-31	MEISTER J Old 4115	P Murphy
4	0040P-0	ALANGROVE SOUND (CAN) N Brooks 6110	Mr N Brooks
6	P0	BARDSEY R Hollinshead 4110	H Francombe
7	0022-2F	BURANNPOUR (BF) A Jarvis 4110	G Newman
10	200-	FIGHTER PILOT M Pipe 5110	P Scudamore
11	00F334-	FIRING PARTY F Winter 7110	B de Haan
13	0	INSIGNIA F Walwyn 6110	S Shilston
15	00/0F00-	MASTER CONE M G Reid 7110	P Carvill
16	4	MAUJENDOR M Tate 4110	R Hyett
17		MOON MARINER D Elsworth 4110	C Brown
19	000-P0	PEARLROY Mrs J Fraser 5110	J Southern
20	0	PONTIN BOY Thomson Jones 5110	S Smith Eccles
21	40	SUMMONS (BF) J Gifford 5110	Peter Hobbs
22	0/0	TEN BELOW Lady Herries 6110	M Kinane
23	2	CORAL DELIGHT Mrs T Pilkington 5109	NON-RUNNER

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Gala's Image, 3-1 Burannpour, 9-2 Moon Mariner, 6-1 Meister, 7-1 Firing Party, 12-1 Fighter Pilot, 16-1 others.

1.05 KINGTON CONDIT' L JOCKEYS H'CAP CHASE £4,000 2m (6 runners)

1	13F21-0	TOIRDEALBHACH (C-D) P O'Connor 10112	P Croucher
3	P014-02	MIDNIGHT SONG (D) T Forster 9113	K Burke
4	0U0-020	GREENWAYS (C) A Jarvis 9111	J Hurst
5	F00-00P	WATER ROCK (C-D) J Thorne 9110	M Pitman
6	0-10024	LATIN AMERICAN (D) T Forster 71012	G Charles-Jones
7	104-221	KING'S JUG (D) Mrs M Rimell 61012 (6 ex)	

BLINKERS: 4
PROBABLE SP: 3-1 King's Jug, 100-30 Toirdealbhach, 4-1 Midnight Song, 9-2 Greenways, 6-1 Latin American, 10-1 Water Rock.

1.40 BRISTOL NOVICE HURDLE (DIV II) £1,500 2m 4f (16 runners)

2	00-0120	LONACH G Balding 6115	R Linley
3		AGINTRY D F Pitcher 6110	Mr D Pitcher
4	00033-3	ARAPAH0 PRINCE J Edwards 5110	S Morshead
5	00-	CELTIC HAMLET P Cundell 5110	P Double
6		DEEP WOOD T N Bailey 4110	P Carvill
7	3B/0	DRAGON PALACE (USA) D Elsworth 6110	C Brown
9	0340-	HORN OF PLENTY J Edwards 5110	P Barton
10	00-130	KAMIR (FR) A Jarvis 4110	NON-RUNNER
11		MASTER BOB N Henderson 4110	J White
12	00	OAKLEY HOUSE F Walwyn 5110	NON-RUNNER
13	3440-00	OMNIPOTENT O Sherwood 6110	Mr S Sherwood
15	00-	RIG STEEL P Cundell 4110	M Perrett
16	0	ROYAL GAMBIT J Gifford 4110	
17	P4P-4	SAXON ACE C Tietline 6110	R Stronge
20	P-00	FASTER STILL Miss A Sinclair 5109	A Webber
22	0	SPARKLING JENNY R Hollinshead 4109	P Scudamore

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Lonach, 100-30 Horn of Plenty, 4-1 Kamir, 6-1 Sparkling Jenny, 7-1

Omniopotent, 8-1 Dragon Palace, 10-1 Master Bob and FASTER STILL, 12-1 Celtic Hamlet, 16-1 others.

2.15 FOOD BROKERS-ARMOUR H'CAP CHASE £8,000 3m 1f (8 runners)

2	10040-P	SOINTULLA BOY Mrs H Houlbrooke 9117	Mr T Houlbrooke
3	4P0-404	SCOT LANE (C-D) M Tate 111013	C Smith
4	12FP-20	MAORI VENTURE A Turnell 81011	Steve Knight
6	111/13-P	PRINCE ROWAN (BF) Mrs M Dickinson 81010	R Earnshaw
9	2/3311-0	ONAPROMISE (C) Denys Smith 8107	C Grant
10	142-404	DOOR LATCH J Gifford 6107	Peter Hobbs
12	0F204-1	HERR CAPTAN J Old 8104	R Linley
13		KNOCK HILL J Webber 8102	G Mernagh

PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Door Latch, 4-1 Knock Hill, 5-1 Prince Rowan, 7-1 Scot Lane, 8-1 Herr Capitan, 9-1 Maori Venture, 12-1 others.

2.50 EMBASSY PREMIER CHASE (Q'FIER) £3,000 2m 4f (9 runners)

2	3211-20	GAMBIR (C-D) (BF) D Nicholson 61110	P Scudamore
4	1112P-4	LEAN AR AGHAIDH (D) S Mellor 71110	M Perrett
5	00P-121	OUR FUN J Gifford 71110	P Nicholls
7	11F00-P	CATCH PHRASE J Gifford 6115	Peter Hobbs
9	421P-13	DESTINY BAY (D) N Henderson 6115	S Smith Eccles
10	111P-44	GRATIFICATION F Winter 7115	J Francombe
11	32F4-02	MACOLIVER C A Bell 6115	J H Davies
12		ROSY GLEAM (USA) H Manners 7115	Mr S Bush (7)
14	110-020	DISHCLOTH Lady S Brooke 101110	J Bryan

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Our Fun, 100-30 Lean Ar Aghaidh, 7-2 Gratification, 5-1 Destiny Bay, 7-1 Gambir, 8-2 Macoliver, 14-1 others.

3.25 CORAL GOLDEN HDLE (Q'FIER) H'CAP £3,000 3m (18 runners)

1	4FP2U-	FEARLESS SEAL R Hollinshead 71110	Mr A Hollinshead (7)
2	2113-00	LAWNSWOOD MISS (C-D) D Nicholson 6119	P Scudamore
5	2130-00	HAVENTALIGHT F Winter 6116	J Francombe
6	03010-1	SPACED OUT (C) T N Bailey 9113	Mr D Bowling (7)
7	31114-0	ANEX (FR) (D) Mrs N Smith 7113	NON-RUNNER
8	1FB422-	HOPEFUL SAINT (D) D Nugent 6111	C Mann
13	P2P-000	JOHN WILLOUGHBY A Aylett 6108	G Jones
14	104P-00	CELTIC TIME A Turnell 7108	C Mann
15	21030-0	NOBLE PATROL C James 10107	Steve Knight
18	00P03-0	MISS WILLIE (D) Mrs T Pilkington 6101	G McCourt
19	000-000	MAC'S TREASURE (D) J Old 7100	W Knox (7)
20	20P441F	SHIRLEY GROVE (D) P Bevan 6100	P Murphy
21	2400U-0	WARNER FOR SPORT M Tate 7100	S Morshead
23	02P/003-	LE SARTHOIS Mrs S Davenport 7100	C Smith
24	1F002-0	MOSSY BELL R Holder 4100	A Webber
25	0004/01	RIGHT REGENT (D) M Pipe 6100 (4 ex)	N Coleman (4)
30	04002-0	SONADA R Hartop 5100	P Leach
31	F30-0	RYEDALE P Cundell 7100	Michael Rimmer (7)

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Right Regent, 7-2 Spaced Out, 4-1 Haventalight, 7-1 Lawnswood Miss, 8-1 Hopeful Saint, 12-1 Fearless Seal, Miss Willie and Shirley Grove, 16-1 others.

US DOCTORS WANT A BAN ON BOXING

RESULTS

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12.45 (2m): SMILING CAVALIER Angus Madwar (10-1); Dee Park (40-1); Tiernee (7-2); Jester's Night (33-1); 8 ran. 1 1/2, 3/4. (A Madwar) T: £14.40; £1.40, £3.20, £1.40. CSF: £203.1

The REAL John McEnroe

PART FIVE

SUPERMAC, OR SUPERMOUTH

EVERY tennis player who has reached the world's No.1 spot in the modern era has, at some stage, admitted that the pressures of such an elevated position can sometimes cause many personal problems.

In the end, the pressures appertaining to the job forced Bjorn Borg to retire and Jimmy Connors has felt the same way at times. And John McEnroe has on more than one occasion thought that he might be better off out of the game.

1981 was to prove to be not only John McEnroe's most successful year so far, but also the one where he thought frequently about packing the whole circus in and going home to New York.

Seeded

The early part of the year went quite well. As the No.1 player in the world he was seeded one in his first four tournaments and won them all.

The French Open, where an American has not won the men's singles title since 1956, was the first Grand Slam event in which McEnroe met Ivan Lendl, then emerging as a player capable of reaching the top three in the game. The young Czech won a very one-sided quarter-final 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 before going on to lose the decider to Mats Wilander of Sweden.

Ironically, that defeat was a blessing in disguise. McEnroe headed for London a little earlier than scheduled and had an extra few days practice before the Queen's Club event.

Recalling what turned out to be the most nerve-racking six months of his career to date, John said that he felt that his stay in London, which was to last close to five weeks, would be a bad one — despite capturing his first Wimbledon singles title.

'I felt that a lot of those involved in tennis in England, the media and Wimbledon officials in particular, had already made up their minds about me,' John recalls. 'There was no going back for them, and by the time I left I had almost decided never to set foot in the country again.'

Ease

John stoked the fires somewhat at Queen's in the final where he beat Brian Gottfried with consummate ease.

Georgina Clarke had been handed the chair umpire's role for that match and after some bad calls McEnroe began to question them.

SERIES COMPILED BY MATTHEW NUGENT

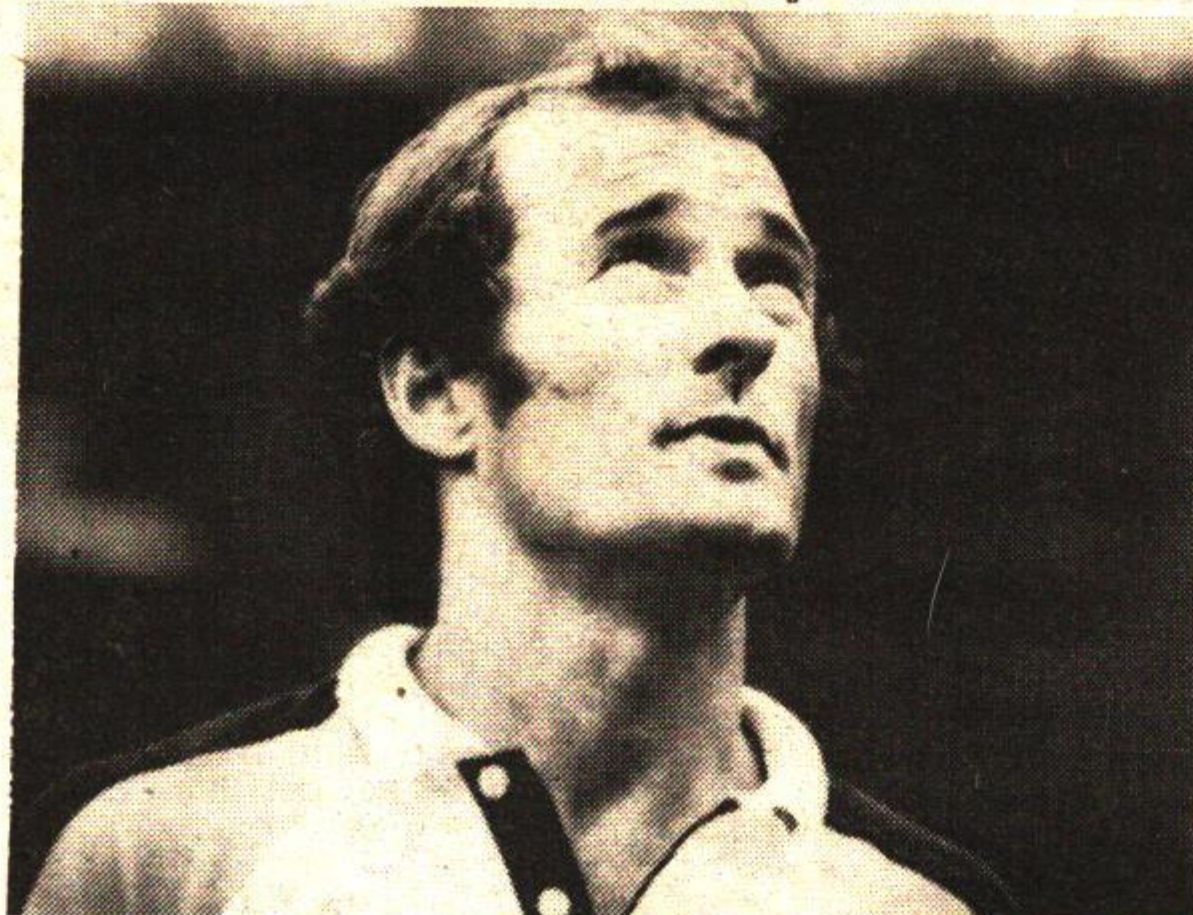
He made it quite clear that he wasn't too happy with her and by the first Monday of Wimbledon the battle lines between John and the British media were clearly defined.

Clarke was not portrayed in the morning papers of that day as an umpire who had made mistakes and

'I decided to say nothing. I just looked at him incredulously and he couldn't take it.'

'From that moment I knew that if there were any bad calls the chances of me winning them were less than 50-50.'

'From that point on the match just went downhill. I



SANDY MAYER . . . A big critic of McEnroe's antics

was not willing to back down on them, but as a poor, defenceless housewife and mother who had made a stand against 'this neurotic and ill-tempered New Yorker'.

John was to admit later that he was not in the best frame of mind for his first match at Wimbledon that year.

By Tuesday morning most of Fleet Street felt totally vindicated in their attacks on him after a first round match against Tom Gullikson.

John's interpretation of events are a lot different than those widely reported.

'My mental attitude wasn't the best going out on court,' he recalls. 'Then the umpire for the match came up to me and said: "I'm Scottish, so we're not going to have any trouble, are we?" I knew what the guy was trying to say that me being part Irish we would get along like a house on fire. But it was the way he put it. Like he was threatening me before I even hit a ball in warm-up.'

was to blame for a lot of it, but there were people out there genuinely trying to provoke me — and I fell straight into it.'

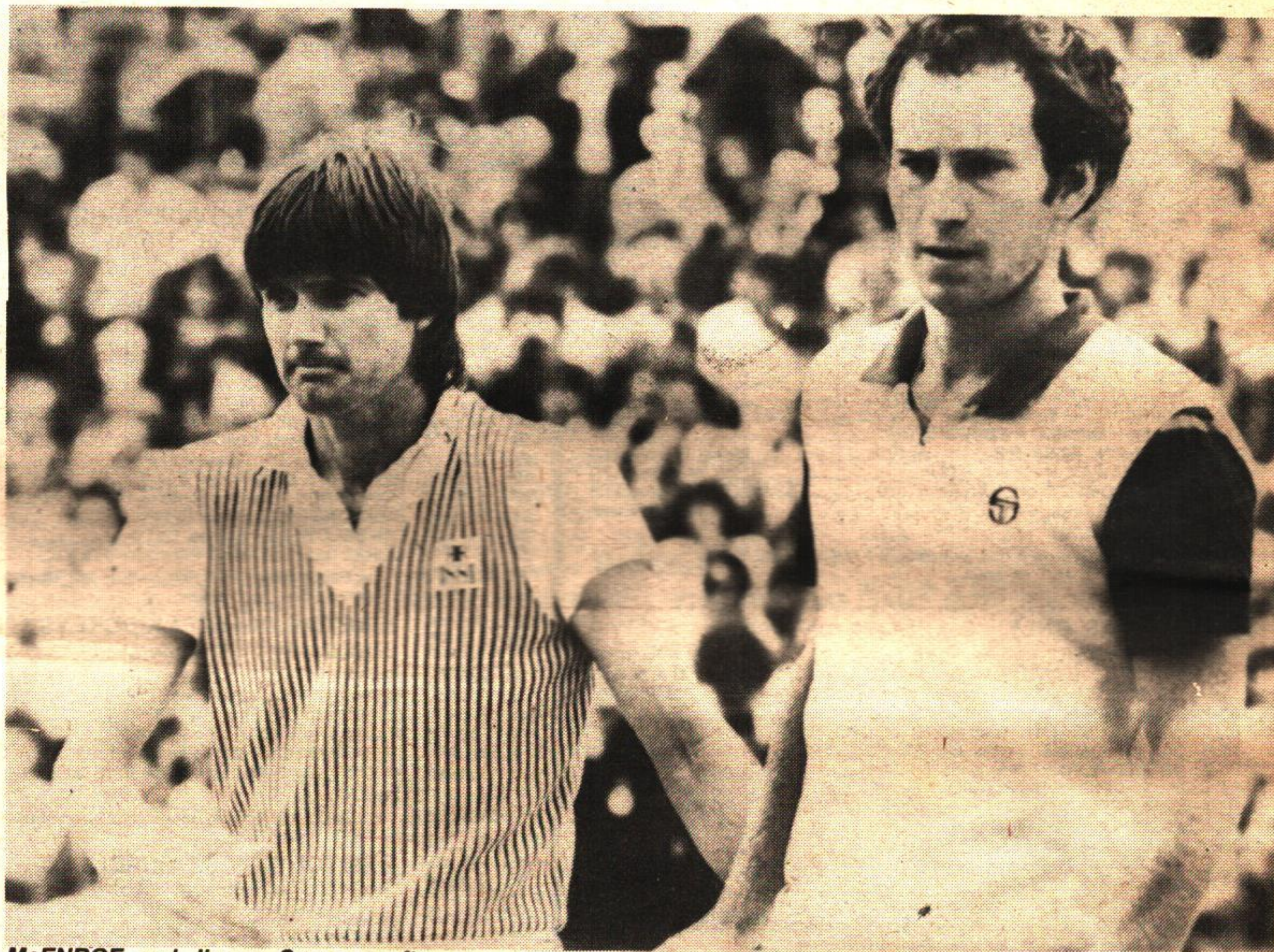
Now firmly ensconced as the villain of the piece — no matter how well behaved he was — John moved steadily towards another Wimbledon final.

There was little or no problems until he reached the semi-finals, against the Australian Rod Frawley.

'I made the mistake of not giving him enough respect going into that match,' John remembers. 'He came at me from the start and broke my serve, that unnerved me a lot.'

He could handle that. It was what happened in the second set that finally saw him blow his top.

Unable to get his enormous serve in for once, John screamed at himself, 'You are a disgrace to mankind,' the umpire, however, one wing-commander George Grimes, didn't see it that way and cautioned him.



McENROE and Jimmy Connors after one of their titanic battles



JOHN McENROE . . . Sometimes found it hard in the early 1980s to live up to the No.1 tag

John exploded, just holding his temper long enough to defeat Frawley.

The final confrontation,

like the year before, pitted John against Borg.

This time McEnroe, keeping his temper in

check, and was the victor as he finally proved to the lords and ladies of Wimbledon that he was now the undisputed world's No.1.

Shortly after the final McEnroe caught a flight to New York, celebrating his victory at a Bruce Springsteen rock concert and not at the traditional winners' ball at a fashionable London hotel.

Worst was to come for McEnroe when he returned to the capital that November for the Benson and Hedges at Wimbledon.

He had completed an historic double just weeks earlier, taking his second Grand Slam title of the year — beating Borg once again in the US Open final and completing a hat-trick of wins in the event.

Surprisingly, everything went well until the final of the event, where he was due to meet Connors.

Media

Something of a 'truce' had been called with the media. Relationships were on the up and up. But it was quite clear, no matter what the reason, if McEnroe put his nose out of place just once then they would come down on him like a ton of bricks.

It turned out to be one of the most deplorable tennis finals seen on this side of the Atlantic. John took a

two set lead with some brilliant tennis — but then Connors began to act up.

A ball, blatantly out, in the third set was called as in, and against McEnroe. He had let a couple of decisions pass but questioned this one.

The umpire just couldn't handle it at all, Connors goaded him into warning McEnroe and the match slipped into farce.

Crowd

With the help of a very hostile crowd and a set of judges that seemed intent on doing McEnroe in, Connors fought back to take the next two sets — and for the first time in his life John appeared to tank a match and throw away the final set.

'I'll never forget that Wembley. I found the whole affair a disgrace to tennis, and later on many people realised that I was not completely to blame at all,' John recalls.

'I swore then that I would never return to England, and for a while thought was it all worth it?'

McEnroe still ended the year as the world's No.1, but 1982 left him beginning to think that he was losing his touch.

● The last three parts of The REAL McEnroe will appear in the News Line early next week.

Sports Line

Kiwis draw in Pakistan

NEW ZEALAND'S three-day match with the Punjab Governor's XI ended in a tame draw yesterday after the tourists settled for batting practice ahead of today's fourth one-day game against Pakistan.

The Kiwis need to win the limited overs contest at Multan to square the four-match series. Yesterday's game ended an hour before the scheduled close with New Zealand 152 for three in their second innings after bowling out the Governor's XI for 189 in their first innings.

John Reid, who hit a century in the second Test, which the touring side lost

by seven wickets, was 55 not out at the close after enlivening the final session with eight boundaries.

New Zealand took 105 minutes to dismiss the home side, who added 46 for the loss of the last four wickets.

Evan Gray took his wicket tally to three, at a cost of 24 runs, while Martin Snedden and Steven Boock claimed one victim each.

Paul McEwan dominated the afternoon session when New Zealand batted, hitting a bright 44, including eight fours, before left-arm spinner Anwer Mian-dad bowled him.

More determination this time: Border

AUSSIES READY TO GO

BY OUR CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

NEW CAPTAIN Allan Border said yesterday he was very pleased with the preparation of the Australian side, two-nil down in the series against the West Indies, for the third cricket Test starting at the Adelaide Oval today.

'I'm not saying we didn't give it our all in the first two Tests,' he said. 'But this time there seems to be more determination in the preparation and in the attitude of the players.'

The selectors picked an unchanged Australian side. But wicket-keeper Wayne Phillips, who dislocated a finger in a Sheffield Shield match last weekend, failed a fitness test yesterday morning and was replaced by

Steve Rixon. This means there will be no local player contesting the 100th Test match at Adelaide Oval.

Border said the loss of Phillips was a blow. 'Wayne has been our success story this summer. He's kept excellently and batted well,' he said. Border said his own injury, to the little finger on his right hand, was still slightly sore, but caused him no problems when batting.

He said Kim Hughes, who gave up the captaincy after crushing losses to the West Indies in the first two Tests, was a transformed character.

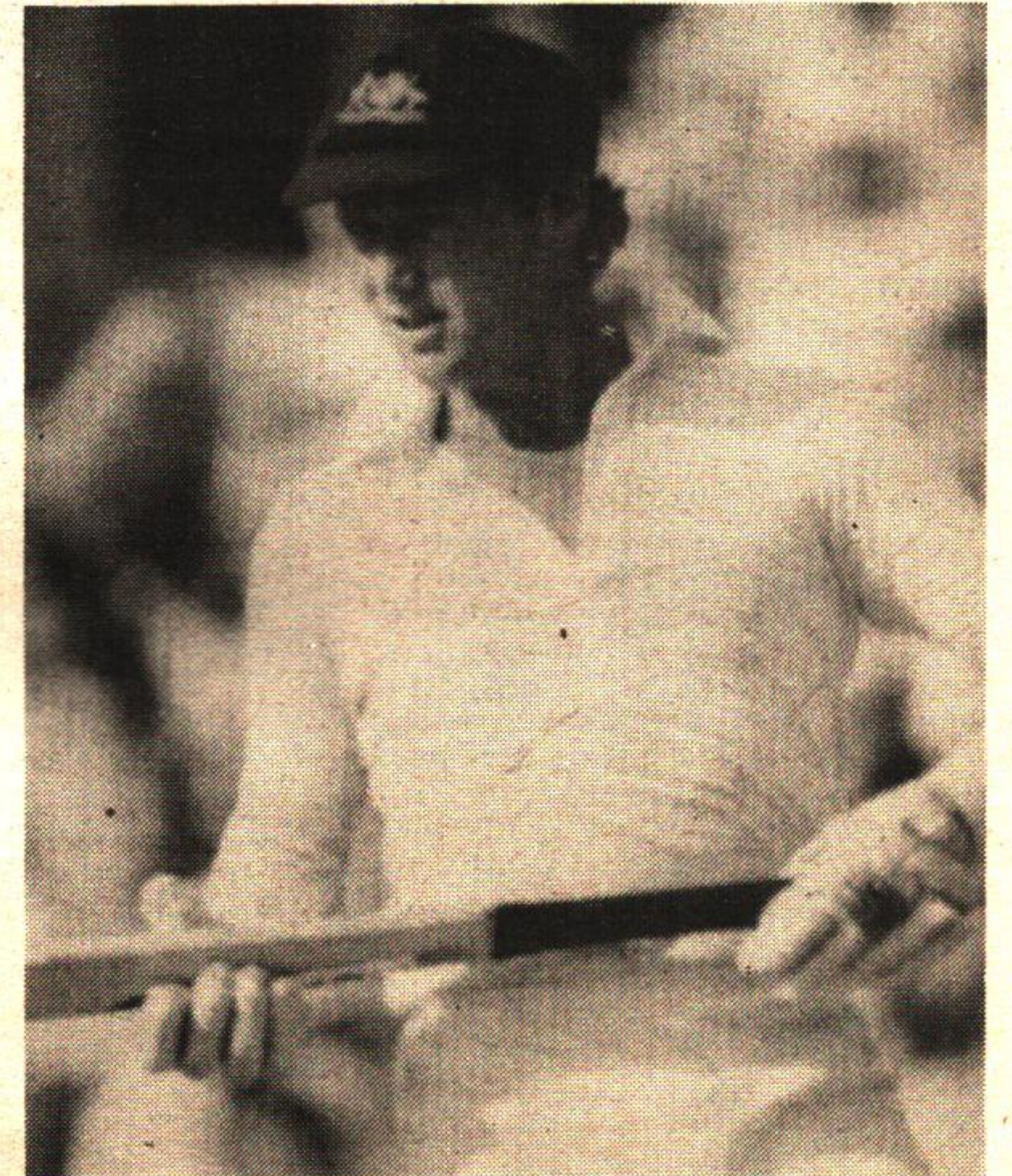
'It's like the Kim Hughes of old,' he said. 'Over the past few days he's been totally relaxed and seems to be enjoying himself. But I know he's very determined to go out there and show everybody that he's still a very good player.'

Lloyd said he was not surprised that the Australian selectors had retained the same line-up. He said they probably felt the change of captain was sufficient disruption.

But he sidestepped the question of whether he expected a much-improved Australian performance. 'I'm sure it will be good cricket,' he replied.

WEST INDIES: Clive Lloyd (captain), Viv Richards (vice-captain), Gordon Greenidge, Desmond Haynes, Richie Richardson, Larry Gomes, Jeff Dujon, Malcolm Marshall, Joel Garner, Michael Holding, Courtney Walsh, Roger Harper (probable 12th man).

AUSTRALIA: Allan Border (captain), Rodney Hogg (vice-captain), John Dyson, Kepler Wessels, Graeme Wood, Kim Hughes, David Boon, Steve Rixon, Geoff Lawson, Terry Alderman, Bob Holland, Murray Bennett (probable 12th man).

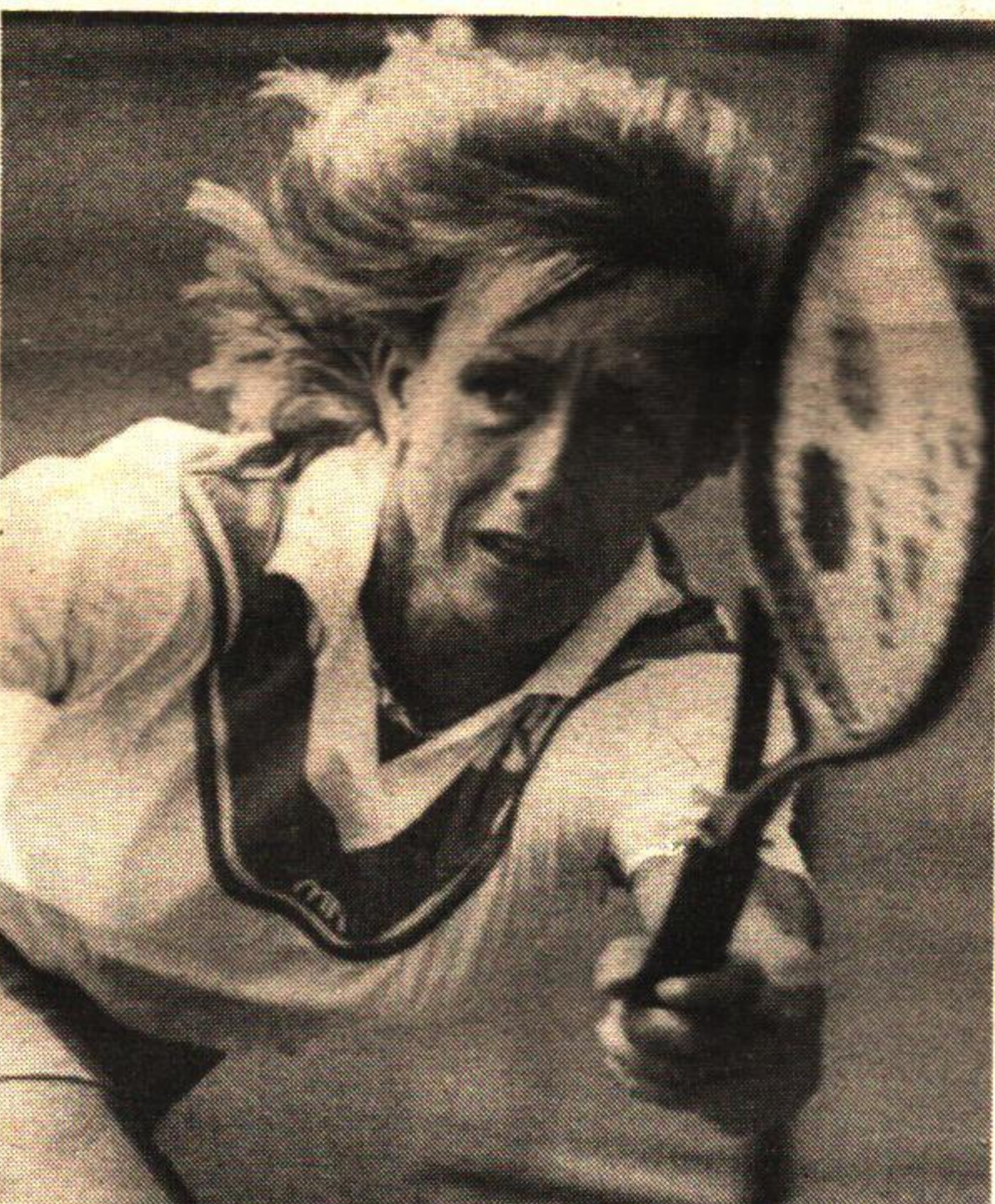


KIM HUGHES . . . 'Back to his old self,' claims Border

Sukova joins the club

PRAGUE teenager Helena Sukova, who won her first major tennis title less than three weeks ago, yesterday joined one of the smallest clubs in the world — players who have beaten Martina Navratilova.

Sukova, the ninth seed, shattered the world champion's hopes of winning a record seventh successive Grand Slam title, the Grand Slam in one calendar year and her 100th tournament when she triumphed 1-6 6-3 7-5 in the Australian Open semi-final.



MARTINA NAVRATILOVA . . . Sukova denied her three new records yesterday

Streak

The defeat, only the sixth for Navratilova in three years, ended a record 74-match winning streak. She was last beaten by another young Czechoslovak, Hana Mandlikova, in the final of a tournament in Oakland, California in January.

Her previous loss, and her only one of 1983, was to American Kathy Horvath in the fourth round of the French Open.

Chris Evert Lloyd, yesterday's other semi-final victor, last beat her compatriot and arch-rival in the Australian Open final in 1982, Navratilova's third defeat that year.

Lloyd secured her final place with a convincing 6-3 6-3 win over Australian Wendy Turnbull.

Navratilova unleashed a string of forehand winners to stave off five match points. But her tall opponent, winner of the Brisbane Classic on November 18, steadfastly refused to be deprived of her place in tennis history.

Serve

Sukova, 19, who served consistently well throughout, broke Navratilova's serve twice early in the third set for a 3-0 lead, but the defending champion battled back courageously to 5-5.

Sukova broke again for 6-5, then put together six match points in the 12th game. Navratilova fought off five, but on the sixth her return slipped out over the sideline.

'I made a great comeback but I didn't quite finish it off,' Navratilova said afterwards. 'I wasn't able to get a good rhythm on my volley, so that was probably the biggest problem.'

But she was philosophical in defeat. 'I still have two legs and two arms. It hurts, but I'm sure I'll get over it.'

'I've been under tremendous pressure for a long time . . . I was thinking even before the tournament that whether I won or lost I was going to have a hard time getting motivated, because if I had won I had done it all and there is no place left for me to go.'

'And if I lose, then I just start from scratch. It took me a year and half to get to this point and now I'm around zero again, so either way I was going to have a hard time.'

Sukova, who was ice-cool throughout the match, said the key to her win was her return of serve. 'I was just hoping to try to keep returning as well as I could,

then she might start missing some volleys.'

She added that she had made a conscious effort during the tournament to remain calm and concentrate on every point and that it had paid off. 'I think it helped me a lot that I really didn't get nervous or anything.'

Lloyd, who has never lost to Sukova, has captured at least one Grand Slam title every year since 1974 and the Australian Open is her last chance in 1984.

Doubt

West Indies captain Clive Lloyd said the same 12 that played in the first two Tests had been retained, but there was some doubt over the fitness of Michael Holding.

Holding damaged a thigh muscle in the second Test at Brisbane. His main concern was painful rib muscles and he rated himself only a 50-50 chance of playing.

The obvious replacement would be the 12th man in Brisbane and Perth, Roger Harper, the only genuine spinner in the West Indian squad.

Lloyd said a final decision would be left until today.

'We believe in keeping our options open,' he said. 'I suppose if Michael is unavailable we'll probably play Harper.'

FA CUP Second Round

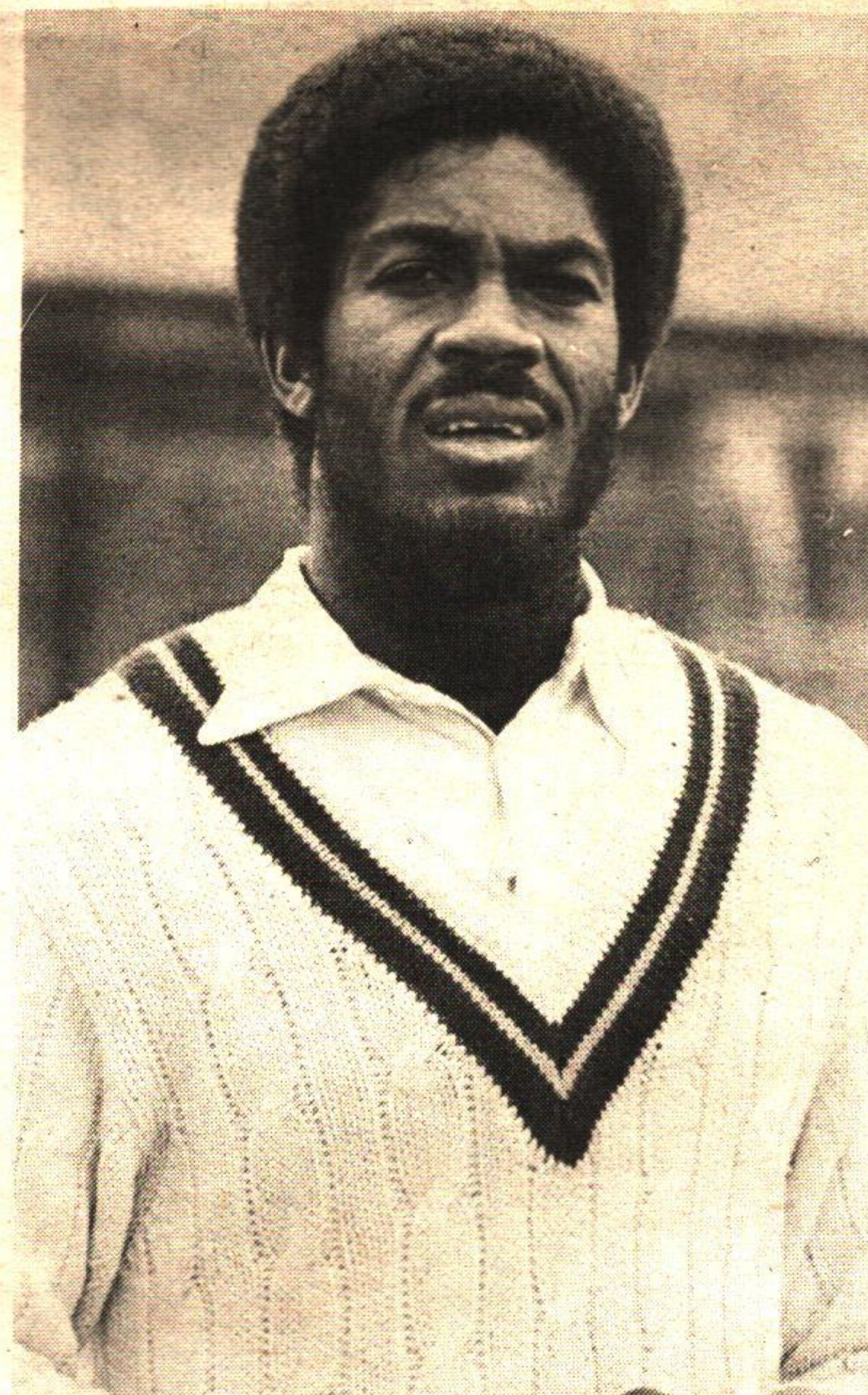
Port Vale v Scunthorpe

DIVISION II

Fulham v Oldham

DIVISION IV

Stockport v Blackpool



MICHAEL HOLDING . . . An injury doubt for the Windies

Lawless applies for a licence

TERRY LAWLESS, Britain's most successful boxing manager, is applying for licence to become a promoter.

'Because major promoters are so busy, they tend to neglect the smaller halls where young boxers traditionally learn their trade,' Lawless said yesterday. 'I hope to fill in one or two of the gaps and make opportunities for the up-and-coming boys, including my own stable.'

Fighters

Lawless has a team of about 15 boxers, including European flyweight champion Charlie Magri, and a couple of British title holders, plus Frank Bruno. But he also has less well-known fighters for whom it is not easy to find regular work.

For a start he hopes to run shows at York Hall, Bethnal Green, where Mike Barrett occasionally promotes, and he will extend his territory if possible.

'I do not expect to make money out of this,' Lawless said. 'There is not a living to be made out of small halls.'

Lawless has been a manager since 1958 and has raised four world champions — John Stracey, Jim Watt, Maurice Hope and Magri.

U.S. name Davis Cup team

JOHN MCENROE and Jimmy Connors will spearhead the United States' Davis Cup challenge when they meet Sweden in the final in Gothenburg later this month.

McEnroe will be appear-

ing in the final for the fifth time while Connors will be making his debut.

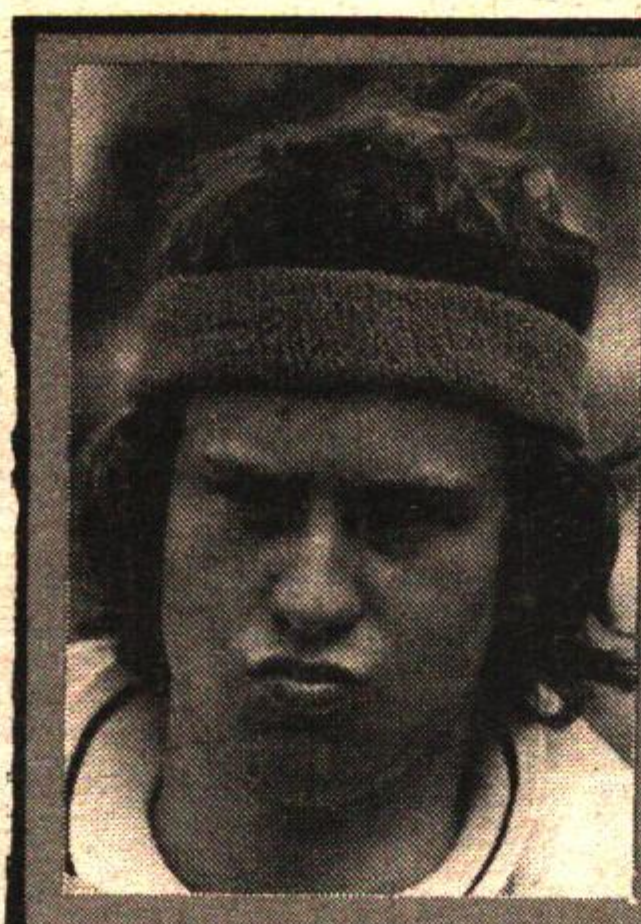
The other members of the US team are Peter Fleming, who will partner McEnroe in the doubles,

and clay court specialist Jimmy Arias.

Sweden, which has built a special indoor clay court for the tie, which will be played from December 16-18, has named a team comprising Mats Wilander,

Anders Jarryd, Stefan Edberg and Henrik Sundstrom.

Wilander will play singles with either Jarryd or Sundstrom while Jarryd will join Edberg in the doubles.



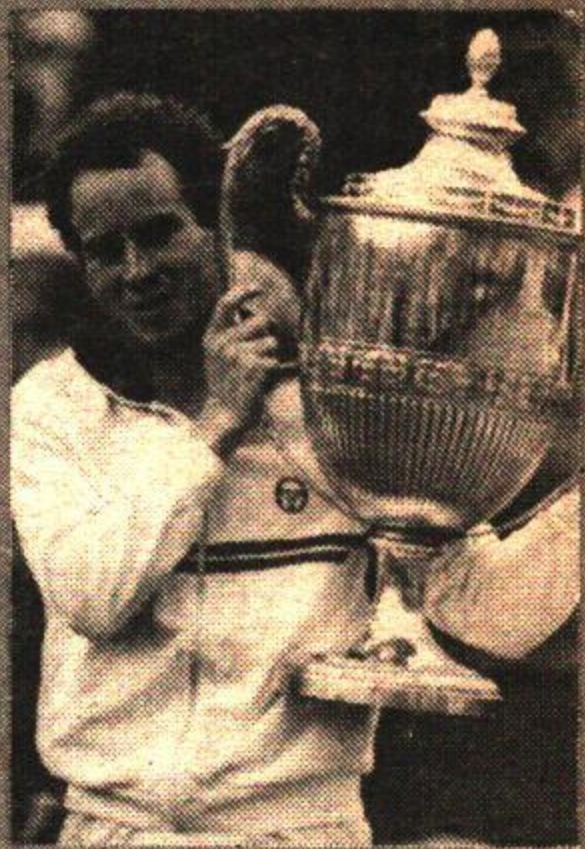
The real John McEnroe

NO OTHER sports personality is as well known as John McEnroe these days. This morning on page 14, News Line continues its in-depth look at the man billed by the world's press as sport's most notorious character.

Our insight into the world's No.1 tennis player will smash a few myths, bury many more — and lift the lid to reveal the REAL McEnroe. For months our sports staff have been compiling this week-long feature on the Wimbledon and US Open champion who has won an incredible 62 matches this year and lost but two.

We have also talked to Ivan Lendl and Jimmy Connors, the men who have been involved in some of the most thrilling matches with McEnroe in recent years. This is a series that cannot be missed.

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MOXON MOVES IN

MARTYN MOXON makes his long-awaited tour debut in India today against North Zone at Bombay.

But England's joy at finally getting the Yorkshire opener into action was overshadowed by the news about Paul Allott.

Captain David Gower, who is himself fit to play after suffering a cut nose and black eye while fielding in the one-day international win at Pune, reported that Allott is likely to miss next week's second Test in Delhi. The Lancashire pace bowler is still suffering from back problems and has already had three days of intensive treatment.

Gower said: 'Paul is in no condition to play against North Zone and

is unlikely now to be in contention for the Test. It's a matter of patience, although he seems reasonably chirpy at present. No serious consideration has been given at this stage to sending for a replacement, although that has crossed my mind from time to time.'

Clash

With Norman Cowans suffering from a sore ankle, England take only two front-line seamers into the clash with North Zone — Neil Foster and Richard Ellison.

But all eyes will be on Moxon in the hope that he can end an unhappy spell. Picked for the second Test against the West Indies at Lord's in June, he had to pull out with

bruised ribs. Then illness at the start of the tour followed by the death of his father back in Barnsley have prevented him playing for the past five weeks.

On being told that he would be in action Moxon said: 'I'm a little bit apprehensive — after all, the others have been playing now for five weeks. The main aim is to get into the Test side. The other lads have been tremendous over the past few weeks. They're even suggesting that I have got a criss-cross tan after spending so much time in the nets.'

Gower, who has not missed a match since the tour began, desperately needs runs after scoring a total of only 18 on his last three visits to the crease.

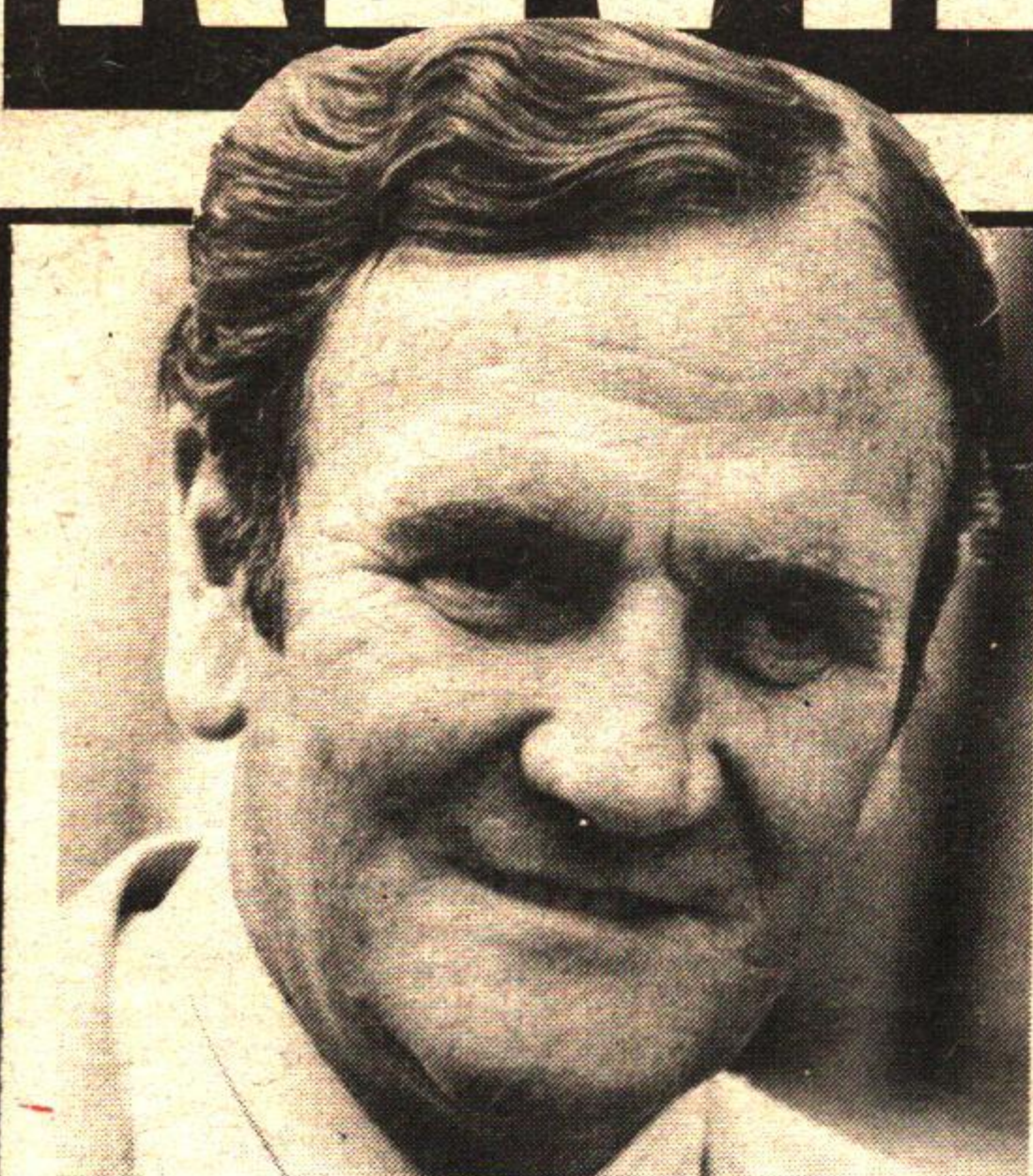
Yorkshire opener's tour debut

BY A SPORTS LINE CORRESPONDENT



MARTYN MOXON . . . His long wait is over

REVIE FOR RANGERS



DON REVIE . . . Returning to the English game with QPR

DON REVIE reached the pinnacle of his profession both as a player and a manager. In 1955 he was named Footballer Of The Year, while with Manchester City, and in 1969 he became Manager Of The Year after taking Leeds to the League title.

Revie's other clubs during his distinguished playing career, during which he won six England caps, were Leicester, Hull, Sunderland and Leeds. His aggregate transfer fees were £83,000 — then a British record. He became player-manager at Leeds in 1961, and a year later hung up his boots to concentrate on the role of manager.

It was not long before he made his mark. In 1964, Leeds won the Second Division and the following season they were runners-up to Manchester United on goal average and lost the FA Cup Final to Liverpool in extra time.

Leeds became one of the most highly-rated clubs in Europe and when Revie took over as England manager in 1974, his record read: twice League champions, five times runners-up; FA Cup winners once, runners-up three times; League Cup winners once; European Cup Finalists once; Cup Winners Cup finalists once; Fairs Cup winners twice, runners-up once.

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

DON REVIE wants to take on the job of reviving Queens Park Rangers' fortunes despite vowing that he would never accept another managerial position in England.

The storm which surrounded his abrupt resignation as England manager took years to abate and he had no plans to return to the pressures of First Division Football.

But 57-year-old Revie is now ready to fill the vacancy at Loftus Road created by the dismissal of Alan Mullery this week.

Talk

He said yesterday: 'The QPR job interests me tremendously. I want to have a further talk with Jim Gregory, the chairman, but I don't anticipate any serious problems.'

Revie has spent the last seven years in the Middle East but recently returned to England after quitting his job with a leading Egyptian club.

He said: 'Since returning to England, I have missed the involvement of being in football. After being away for seven years it will take time to settle in again.'

'But QPR have some good players and I will have the benefit of advice from a lot of friends in the game and the staff at QPR. After 40 years in the game I feel I have something to offer.'

Revie has had a change of heart, a year after speaking about retirement and claiming he had no wish to renew his involvement with club football in England.

His comeback, which is likely to start with a lucrative six-month contract, could be confirmed after a meeting with Gregory tonight.

The QPR chairman said: 'Don Revie is one of several names we are considering. There is nothing final at the moment.'

Revie's shock defection to the United Arab Emi-

rates in 1977 brought a furious reaction from the FA, who suspended him for ten years.

Desertion

He successfully challenged the ban in the High Court, but not before Mr Justice Cantley had branded him as 'greedy, selfish and deceitful'.

The judge said Revie's desertion of England, who were then in the throes of an unsuccessful World Cup qualifying campaign, was 'a sensational and notorious example of disloyalty, discourtesy, selfishness and a disgraceful breach of duty'.

Since then, Revie has admitted that the timing of his departure to take

up a four-year contract worth £340,000, was 'a big mistake in my life'.

He added: 'I got a lot of stick. I think a lot was deserved, because it was my mistake. I shouldn't possibly have left until the qualifying matches were over.'

Revie had many critics even before the England affair. He built Leeds United into one of the most consistent and successful clubs in Europe, but they were also one of the most unpopular.

Record

Leeds, under Revie, were frequently accused of being negative, cynical and lacking in flair, of playing to avoid defeat rather than seek victory.

Despite the criticisms, his record made him the obvious successor when Alf Ramsey was dismissed as England manager in 1974.

But Revie quickly discovered that being in charge of the national team was a totally different proposition.

Breaks his vow never to return

'Monaco' decision

A FRENCH court yesterday postponed a ruling in the dispute over the Monaco Formula One Grand Prix in the hope of an amicable agreement between the Automobile Club of Monaco (ACM) and the International Automobile Federation (FIA).

The ACM went to court on November 30 to demand the reinstatement of the Grand Prix on the World Championship calendar.

The court was due to issue its verdict yesterday, but presiding magistrate Pierre Drai said he was trying to bring the two sides together. He is now likely to make a ruling today or announce agreement has been reached.

The Monaco Grand Prix was axed because of a row over television rights following the SCM's renewal of a contract with the US network ABC. The other Formula One race organisers abide by an agreement which gives FIA the rights.

Women's Football tomorrow

OUR REGULAR weekly review of women's football will appear in tomorrow's News Line. There will be comprehensive coverage of last weekend's WFA Cup results and the full draw for the next round as well as a look forward to this weekend's fixtures.